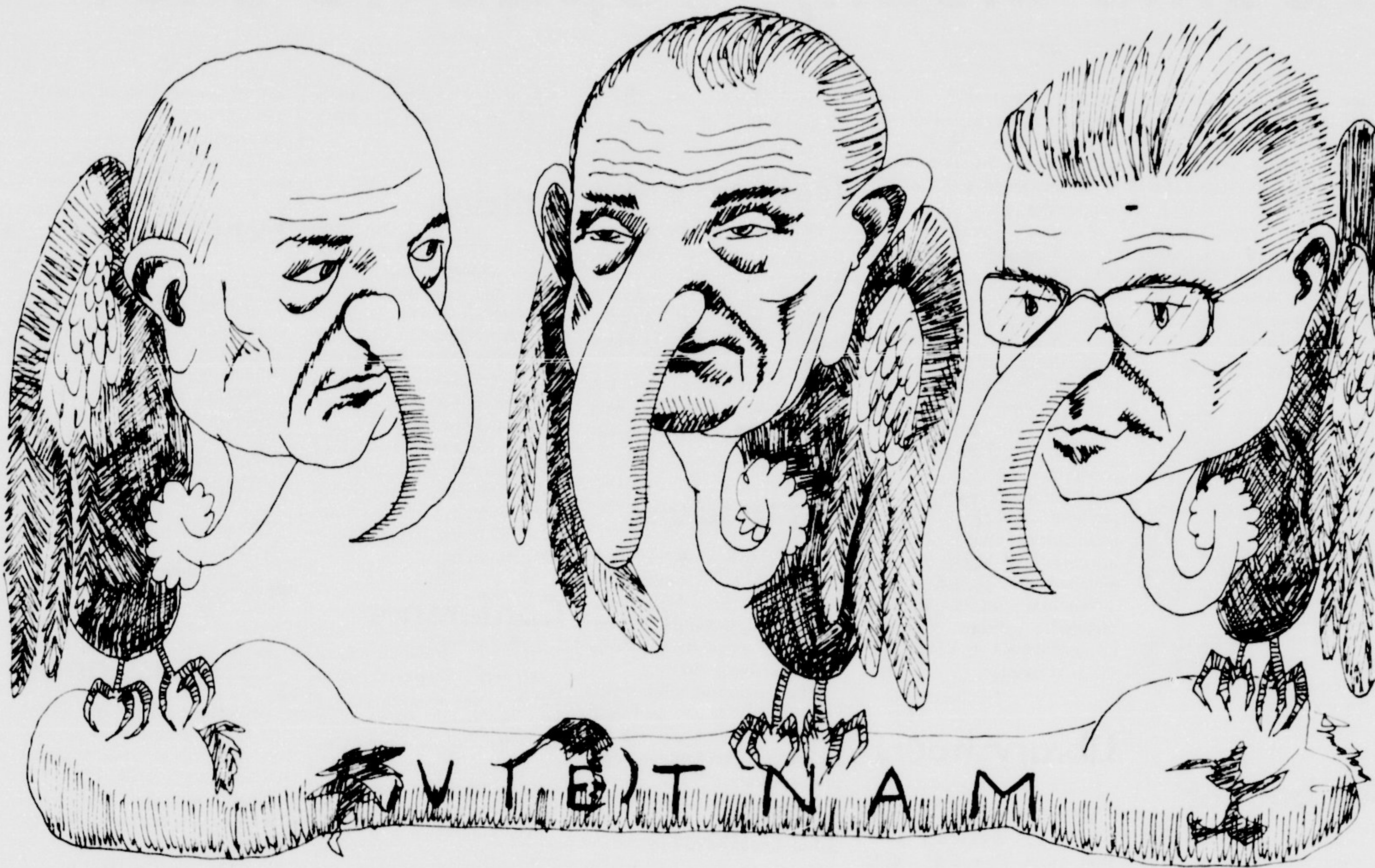


What they said and what they did



Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 64 Greenville, North Carolina Wednesday, June 23, 1971

Secret Pentagon papers controversy continues

(Editor's Note: Reprinted from Sunday June 20 New York Times)

The New York Times was in federal court yesterday for a hearing to determine whether they will be allowed to continue printing reports of classified Pentagon papers on the Vietnam War.

In the days since the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a restraining order stopping The Times from printing further reports on the papers, two other newspapers have begun publishing the report. They are the Washington Post and The Boston Globe.

The Times printed three installments of a series based on the Pentagon's 47-volume study of the origins and escalation of the Vietnam war, but the series was halted last week by the restraining order pending the outcome of the government suit.

On June 19, U.S. District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein turned down the government's request for a preliminary injunction barring The Times from publishing further articles based on the classified documents but the government appealed to the circuit court.

In making the ruling Gurfein said, "... This Court does not doubt the right of the government to injunctive relief against a newspaper that is about to publish information or documents vital to current national security. But it does not find that to be the case

here ... A cantankerous press, an obstinate press, a ubiquitous press must be suffered by those in authority in order to preserve the even greater values of freedom of expression and the right of the people to know ..."

In the case involving The Washington Post, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled Monday that the newspaper could go ahead with its series based on the same Pentagon study but the appeals court quickly ordered a stay.

The Post began publication of the study where The Times left off and was halted by the restraining order after two installments. On Tuesday The Boston Globe printed new portions of that study.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said Tuesday that he will seek a court order to halt the Boston Globe from publishing more of the papers. Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird directed the Pentagon to declassify as much of the contents of the papers as it feels is possible.

Laird said the declassification would not affect possible criminal prosecution of those responsible for making the papers available to the press.

The Pentagon study, entitled "History of U.S. Decision-Making on Vietnam Policy," traces the nation's involvement in Indochina from the end of World War II to

1967. It was ordered by former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

The Times obtained copies of both that study and another document, a summary of "The Command and Control Study of the Tonkin Gulf Incident," and began publishing articles and excerpts June 13.

The Times said that it decided to do so "with the conviction that it was in the interest of the people of the United States that they be informed and that it was the fundamental responsibility of the press to make such information available."

In its series, The Times said the documents prove that the United States conducted clandestine warfare against North Vietnam prior to the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident, that the Johnson administration decided to bomb North Vietnam before the 1964 presidential election and that president Johnson decided early in 1965 to covertly use American ground troops in offensive operations.

In obtaining the restraining order against The Times, the government argued that further publication "would prejudice the defense interests of the United States and result in irreparable injury to the national defense."

Attorney General Mitchell said in Philadelphia Monday night that it is essential that the American public get full information on the war, but that the information should be

made public only "at the appropriate time and in the appropriate circumstances."

Mitchell denied that the government challenges to The Times and The Post were taken for political reasons or to protect any individual.

Activist summoned

RALEIGH (AP) JUNE 14 — A 21-year-old antiwar activist from Chapel Hill says he will appear before a federal grand jury investigating the bombing of the U.S. Capitol but will refuse to cooperate.

Michael Tola received a summons Friday to appear before the grand jury in Detroit at 9 a.m. Tuesday about the March bombing.

Tola told newsmen he was in Washington during the week before the incident, but he denied any part in bombing the Capitol. He said he went to Washington to work on a newspaper in connection with May Day demonstrations.

He said he met Leslie Bacon, who was taken to Seattle, Wash., to be questioned by another grand jury about the bombing. Tola, Miss Bacon and others who were engaged in publicity work for the May Day demonstrations roomed in the same house in Washington.

Tola said he left Washington with several other people the morning the capital was bombed. He said their car was followed by unmarked cars and later the group was surrounded in Pennsylvania by 14 cars containing 30 policemen. Tola said police held his party "at gunpoint" for two hours while an Army bomb squad checked their car for explosives — but found none.

"We have been harassed every since," Tola said. "The FBI has been to my family and my friends asking questions about where I was when the capitol was bombed."

He added, "I didn't do the capitol bombing, but I really dug it. It was an act of love, an act carried out by the Weather Underground to show their love for the Indochinese and to freak out the warmongers and bring a smile and a wink to the kids who hate this government."

Tola, a Raleigh native who dropped out of the University of North Carolina to pursue his antiwar work, said, "The grand jury ... is nothing more than an FBI-Justice Department conspiracy against the thousands of young people in this country who are making their righteous anger known."

"These papers cover basically the activities of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and do not relate to this administration," he said in response to questions from newsmen.

On first plans for forays into North Vietnam

PUBLIC: Q "Mr. President ... Representative Laird of Wisconsin declared that the Administration is preparing to move the Vietnam war into the North. Is there any substance to this claim?"

A "I know of no plans that have been made to that effect."
President Johnson's news conference
June 2, 1964

PRIVATE: "[The United States' policy is] to prepare immediately to be in a position on 72 hours' notice to initiate the [previously recommended] 'Retaliatory Actions' against North Vietnam, and to be in a position on 30 days' notice to initiate the program of 'Graduated Overt Military Pressure Against North Vietnam.'"

National Security Action Memorandum 288
March 17, 1964

On what lay behind the Gulf of Tonkin incidents

PUBLIC: Q "Mr. Secretary, can you give us the basic reasons for the Gulf of Tonkin patrol?"

A "It is a routine patrol of the type we carry out in international waters all over the world."
Secretary of Defense McNamara's news conference, Aug. 5, 1964, after the reported North Vietnamese PT boat attacks on the Maddox and Turner Joy.

PRIVATE: "The destroyer patrols in the Gulf of Tonkin ... were an element in the covert military pressures against North Vietnam. While the purpose of the patrols was mainly psychological, as a show of force, the destroyers collected the kind of intelligence on North Vietnamese warning radars and coastal defenses that would be useful to [South Vietnamese] raiding parties or, in the event of a bombing campaign, to pilots."

The New York Times summary of the Pentagon study.

On when Johnson decided on an offensive strategy

PUBLIC: "Mr. President, General Taylor said yesterday he would be bringing you some definitive proposals [on Vietnam] today. Do you envision anything very dramatic in those proposals?"

A "I don't know exactly how to answer that 'dramatic' term ... I think that we are inclined to be too dramatic about our prophecies and our predictions and I might say too irresponsible sometimes ... I know of no far-reaching strategy that is being suggested or promulgated ..."

President Johnson's news conference
April 1, 1965

PRIVATE: "On Thursday, April 1 [1965] the President made the following decisions with respect to Vietnam ..."

"The President approved the urgent exploration of the 12 suggestions for covert and other actions submitted by the Director of Central Intelligence ... The President approved an 18-20,000 man increase in U.S. military support forces [then numbering 27,000] ... The President approved a change of mission for all Marine Battalions deployed to Vietnam [from static defense to offensive action] ..."

National Security Action Memorandum 328,
April 6, 1965

"The fact that this departure from a long-held policy had momentous implications was well recognized by the administration leadership [but] Mr. Johnson was greatly concerned that the step be given as little prominence as possible."

The Pentagon Study

On when the full scale troop commitment began

PUBLIC: "Mr. President, does the fact that you are sending additional forces to Vietnam imply any change in the existing policy ...?"

A "It does not imply any change in policy whatever. It does not imply any change of objective."

President Johnson's news conference
July 28, 1965

PRIVATE: "[The decision in mid-July to commit 200,000 troops to battle] was perceived as a threshold — entrance into an Asian land war. The conflict was seen to be long, with further U.S. deployments to follow."

The Pentagon Study

On the real reason for the bombing

PUBLIC: "Two U.S. barracks areas [at Pleiku, South Vietnam] were subjected to deliberate surprise attacks. Substantial casualties resulted ... these attacks were made possible by the continuing infiltration of personnel from North Vietnam. As in the case of the North Vietnamese attacks in the Gulf of Tonkin last August, the response [an air strike against North Vietnam] is appropriate and fitting ... we seek no wider war."

White House statement, Feb. 7, 1965

PRIVATE: "We believe that the best available way of increasing our chance of success in Vietnam is the development and execution of a policy of sustained reprisal against North Vietnam ... we may wish at the outset to relate our reprisals to those acts of relative high visibility such as the Pleiku incident. Later we might retaliate against the assassination of a province chief ... we might retaliate against a grenade thrown into a crowded cafe in Saigon. Once a program of reprisals is clearly underway, it should not be necessary to connect each specific act against North Vietnam to a particular outrage in the South ..."

McGeorge Bundy, Presidential assistant for national security, in a memorandum to President Johnson, Feb. 7, 1965.

First Panther meeting held here

Some 200 people attended a mass rally in Greenville last Wednesday night called by the Winston-Salem chapter of the Black Panther Party. It was the first Panther meeting ever held here.

Larry Little, state co-ordinator of the Panthers, explained the purpose of the rally as being "to help clear up some misconceptions commonly held about the party, to explain our 10-point platform and our program, and to help generate support for the High Point Four, who are now being held as political prisoners in High Point."

The meeting began at 8:30 p.m. in a local auditorium. Mary McDonald, deputy minister of defense of the N.C. Black Panther Party, was the first speaker.

Mrs. McDonald is a graduate in English of Greensboro A & T. She talked on the 10-point platform of the Panthers and closed with a reading from the Declaration of Independence.

Two films were shown, "An Interview with Bobby Seale" and "Off the Pigs." The first was an interview in jail with the national chairman of the Black Panther Party, interspersed with scenes of police brutality, bombings in Vietnam, and Panther demonstrations.

The second film explained the history and purpose of the Panthers, and also showed several old clips of Panther demonstrations to the background music of African drums.

Finally, Little addressed the crowd on the aims and purposes of the Panthers, on the necessity of supporting political prisoners such as Angela Davis and the High Point Four, and on the importance of working for social change.

The rally broke up around 10:30. Most of those in attendance were black.

Students face deflation problem

By SHERRY BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

Despite some recent monetary problems, plans are continuing for 38 students to attend Haus Steineck, the new ECU campus in Bonn, Germany, when it opens this fall.

A change has been made in the extension's faculty, and an international money dilemma will cause problems for the travelers.

"The deflation of the German mark as compared to the American dollar is going to make the biggest difference," said Dr. Robert Williams, provost. "We have made all of our contracts in German currency."

Williams expressed his concern but said he felt the

currency would stabilize somewhat and things would work out fine.

ECU is renting Haus Steineck for the academic year '71-'72 from a private foundation in Germany. It has been used previously as a conference center for international meetings and was once the home of a German countess. "We're in a pretty swank neighborhood," said Williams.

Williams said several changes have been made in the grounds and such of the house. New walkways and paths have been built in front of the house, extending down to the Rhine, which passes directly in front of Haus Steineck. New plumbing and more shower facilities had also been added

when Williams and Dr. Hans Indorf went to Germany last February. Indorf will live in residence all year.

One change has occurred in the faculty line-up for the Bonn campus. Dr. John Kozy Jr., Philosophy Department head, will not be going, but Dr. William Troutman will take his place. Troutman will be in residence during the winter quarter.

"All the faculty members are specialists in their fields," said Williams, "and areas have been selected for study so that the students will complete enough hours for the European Cognate Minor. "The students will take a total of 45 hours in block courses to acquire this minor. Each subject is geared to European aspects, with

particular emphasis on Germany or other surrounding countries. Clyde Hiss of the School of Music will have a special interest in Bonn since it was the birth place of Beethoven and is a great opera center.

Another dilemma facing the students will be the new "value added tax." This a general consumers tax levied upon the German people. The courts have recently ruled that Haus Steineck will come under this new tax, and it may be an important factor in the future cost of the program.

"There are quite a lot of things involved with the future plans of this program," said Williams, "not only the interest of the ECU students, but the local situations in Germany

and all over Europe are important, as well as the monetary problems."

The project has received much needed help from the German government and the German Student Union, the director said.

If the program goes well, some time during the year a chartered flight might be possible for the parents and friends of the students in Bonn. "We would like to see such a flight go over for a short visit with the students," said Williams, "and we'd try to get a special rate for them."

If all continues to proceed smoothly, the students will leave for Germany on September 15.

Students readmitted

By GEORGE JACKSON
Staff Writer

A temporary restraining order signed by federal Judge John Larkins was issued Monday, June 14 against ECU officials, requiring that Bill Schell, suspended by the University Board spring quarter, tentatively be readmitted to the University.

The order was issued pending determination of a motion that Schell's constitutional rights were violated by school

officials. Schell was suspended for having used a four letter word in a letter printed in the April 1 issue of Fountainhead, concerning Dr. Leo Jenkins' stand on the visitation issue.

In a series of trials before the University Board, Schell, Fountainhead editor Robert Thonen, and cartoonist Ken Finch were found guilty of abusive language.

Thonen was suspended for allowing the printing of the

letter. He also has been readmitted through a federal court order.

Finch was found guilty of preparing an "obscene" cartoon. He was given no penalty.

Mrs. W. R. Schell, contacted at her home in Arlington, Va., said her son plans to register for second session, summer school.

Jenkins and Schell could not be reached for comment.

Nursing: frustration, reward, change

By **FRANCEINE PERRY**
ECU News Bureau

Three concepts relevant to modern professional nursing—leadership, communication and motivation—were explored by 60 nurses who participated in a workshop course at the School of Nursing last week.

Cosponsored by the ECU nursing school and the ECU Division of Continuing Education, the week-long workshop brought nurses from all parts of North Carolina and

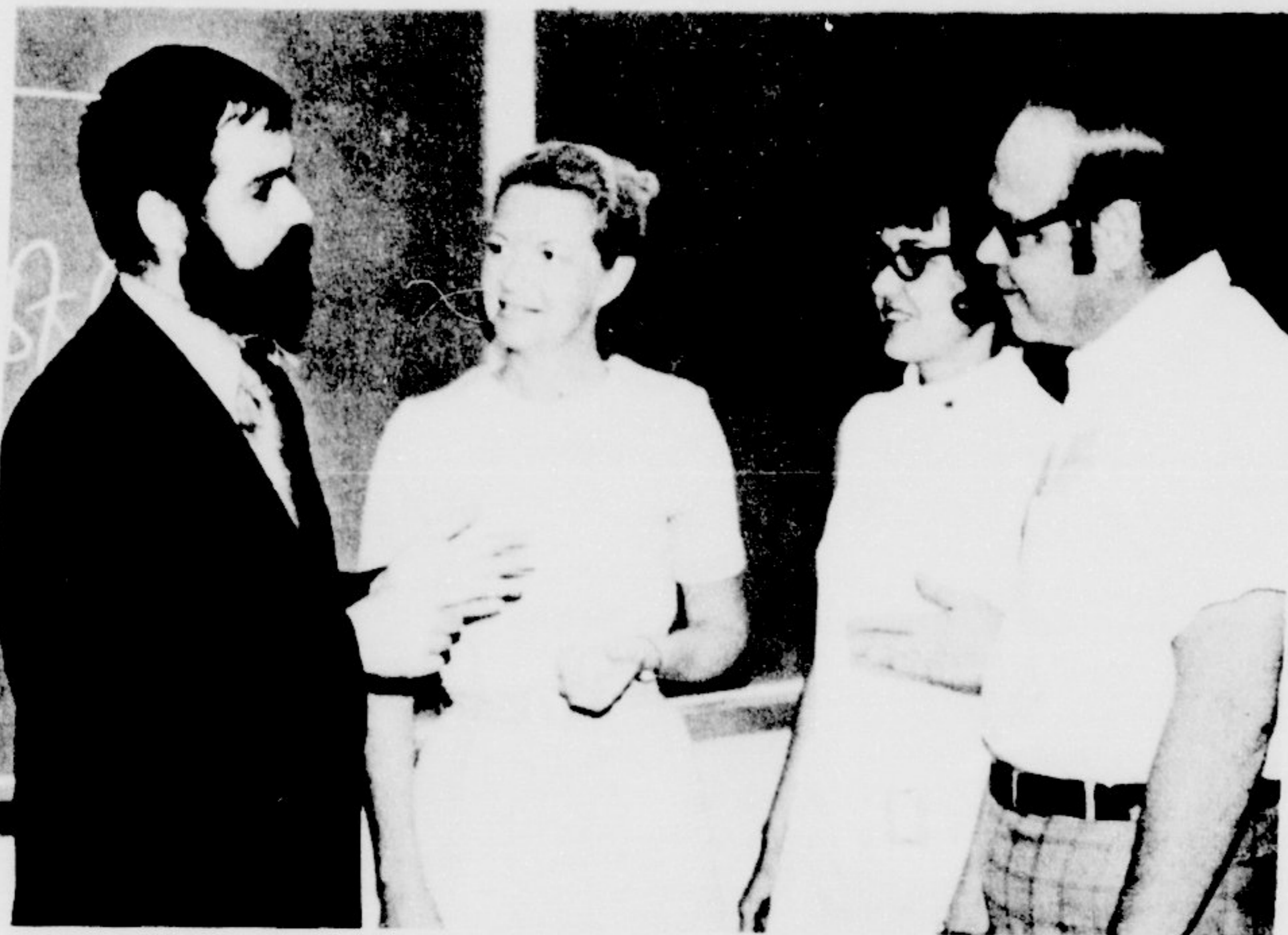
from South Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Of primary concern to workshop leaders and participants was the changing role of the modern professional nurse, from a more or less task-oriented medical employee whose main function was to follow directions of others, to a highly skilled and valuable medical professional who must frequently make decisions, give directions and employ the scientific method

in problem-solving.

"Twenty years ago, the practice of nursing might have been described as fairly static and unchallenging," said Dr. Ruby Barnes, workshop director, during an opening session.

Until quite recently, she added, nurses' salaries have been very low, the turnover rate among hospital nurses has been high, only 40 per cent of registered nurses actually practiced and the whol-



JAMES REESE, DRAMA and Speech faculty member, explains techniques of communication to Ruth Broadhurst and

Patricia Garton of the School of Nursing and Harry E. Adams of Asheville, nursing workshop participant.

"And often, the 'bedside manner' fails to do for the patient what it should do. Rather than reassure him, the non-verbal part of this communication with him often causes the patient undue worry."

A major part of the communications workshop was devoted to the role of the

profession was virtually unaffected by advances in medical sciences and socio-economic changes.

A shortage of nursing practitioners, partially the result of traditional undervaluation of the field as a career, has made nurses a rare and valuable medical resource.

Nurses now have taken over many specialized duties previously the responsibility of doctors, and the addition of time-saving equipment and clerical hospital personnel "frees the nurse to nurse," definitely a beneficial change in the nurse's role, said Barnes.

She emphasized the increasing importance of moral, ethical and political adjustments which nurses must make in the wake of such bio-medical discoveries as successful organ transplants.

And the population explosion, a major influence in all areas of society, has directly affected the nursing profession. Its largest segments will shortly be in the below-20 and the over-65 age groups.

"Nurses will be especially essential to the health maintenance of these two age groups," said Barnes.

Workshop participants, some of whom have practiced nursing for twenty years or more, commented on the shift in their practice.

The general consensus was that nursing today is still "constantly changing," becoming a "more highly skilled profession," and is "sometimes frustrating, but more rewarding than before."

One nurse remarked, "A nurse now has to be more skilled with people, as opposed to things."

Dealing with people and using the power of judgment in decision-making was the subject of Tuesday's communications workshop, conducted by James L. Reese of the ECU speech faculty.

"Non-verbal communication is very important in dealing with others," he told the participants.

"The signs in doctors' and nurses' faces indicate a great deal to anxiety-ridden patients, even sometimes more than the actual words which are said.

session leaders included

Dr. Ruby Barnes of the School of Nursing speaks to gatherings of workshop participants on the changing role of the modern professional nurse.



DR. RUBY BARNES of the School of Nursing speaks to gatherings of workshop participants on the changing role of the modern professional nurse.

School of Nursing faculty, Dr. Frederick Broadhurst of the ECU Department of Industrial and Technical Education and Patricia Gendreau, associate executive director of the N.C. State Nurses' Association.

The purpose of the nursing workshop was to prepare participating nurses for the rapid changes in the nurse's role which have reportedly occurred and which will continue in the future.

Its rationale was taken from a statement in the current "Journal of Nursing Administration."

"Leadership is a way of behaving—a set of skills—which can be identified, learned, practiced and applied."

They should be able to express their ideas and

He has been active in the Music Teachers National Association, the Intercollegiate Music Association, the regional Music Educators National Conference and the Institute for Music in Contemporary Education, for which he has served as the secretary, Executive Committee,

Orchestra, the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, the Birmingham Chamber Music Society and numerous University ensembles.

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Professionally, Pittman has given concerts in Alabama, Texas, Virginia, Georgia and Florida. He has performed with the University of Texas Symphony, the Texas Contemporary Symposium

Music school dean named

Dr. Everett Pittman has been named Dean of the School of Music at ECU. He will assume duties on July 1.

The Birmingham, Ala., native comes to ECU from Florida State University, where he was associate professor of music theory. He replaces Dr. Thomas Miller, who has accepted the deanship of the Northwestern University School of Music.

Pittman received the bachelor of music degree in piano from

Birmingham Southern College, the master of music in piano from the University of Texas and the Ph.D. in music theory from Florida State.

He has taught piano at Birmingham Southern, the University of Texas and FSU.

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Campus briefs

'Junie Moon,' 'Topaz' to show

Free movies this week are "Junie Moon" and "Topaz." "Junie Moon," starring Liza Minnelli and Ina McKellen, will be shown Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Universal's "Topaz" stars Frederick Stafford and Dany Robin. "Topaz" will be shown Friday night at 8 p.m.

Both movies are free with presentation of student ID card or faculty pass.

Ceramics

Barbara Van Netta, senior art education major, will present an exhibition of ceramic work in the show cases on the first floor of Rawl Building, June 13-19.

Van Netta is presenting the show in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor's degree.

Art bought

Two ceramics pieces by East Carolina University ceramics professors have been purchased for the Graduate School of Duke University by Dr. John McKinney, Dean.

McKinney selected a salt glaze hanging form by Charles Chamberlain and a wood and clay tile mural by Paul Minnis, chairman of the Ceramics Department, who collaborated with Raleigh woodworker, Donald Simpson.

The selections and purchases were made at the recent Carolina Designer Craftsman Fair at the State Fair Grounds in Raleigh.

Queen

The SGA will present its 1971 Summer School Queen during the July 7 "Cowboy-Kate Taylor" Concert on the Mall. The presentation will be held at 9 p.m. during a short intermission.

If an organization or dorm is interested in entering a representative for Summer School Queen elections, an 8x10 black and white photograph should be turned into the SGA office at 303 Wright Annex by June 25.

Math paper

Bobby Beckom, graduate student in the Department of Mathematics, was asked to present a paper at the summer meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, in August at Pennsylvania State University.

The paper, entitled "Lonesome Points in a Topological Space," deals with certain theoretical aspects of topology.

Beckom will attend the meeting as a representative of the ECU chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon as well as an invited speaker.

According to Dr. Tullio

For Summer Theatre

By **MICHAEL HARDY**
Special to Fountainhead

Robert T. Williams recently completed his contract with New Jersey's Papermill Playhouse in time to join the production staff of the ECU Summer Theatre.

Williams, a full member of the United Scenic Designer's York, has worked in the New York area for nearly 20 years prior to his arrival in Greenville.

His numerous productions have included "The Glass Menagerie" with Maureen

Stapleton and George Grizzard, "Camelot," "The Price," and "Charley's Aunt" with Louis Nye. He has designed productions at many of the major Broadway theatres, among them the Brooks-Atkinson, the Belasco, the Booth and the Cort.

For the last eight years, Williams has been designer-in-residence at the Papermill Playhouse, one of the most successful regional professional theatres in the country.

Last semester he joined the staff of the drama department at ECU, where he designed "Exit the King," "Tango," and "Little Murders."

During this time, he was still designing the Papermill's productions and frequently had to fly to New Jersey on weekends. At the close of the spring quarter Williams returned, for the last time, to the Papermill Playhouse, where he completed his contract by designing "Hello, Dolly."

Now hard at work on the ECU Summer Theatre's productions, Williams has completed the designs for "Oliver" and "Mame" which, he says, are two extremely complex shows. He is currently turning out dozens of sketches

Pignani, chairman of the mathematics department, Beckom is the third ECU student in the last three years to be invited to speak at the summer meeting.

Previous speakers were Robert Usery, now director of Institutional Research at ECU, and Richard W. Johnson, now a member of the faculty at St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

A native of Burlington, Beckom is a graduate of Elon College. He is currently a graduate fellow in the ECU Office of Institutional Research.

Pi Mu Epsilon attempts to promote scholarly activity in mathematics among students in institutions of higher learning. Members are elected on an honorary basis. Robert Woodside, assistant professor of mathematics, is advisor for the ECU chapter.

Library hours

Library hours for the first Summer Session are: Mon.-Thurs. from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Art show

Valerie Vanneman Carmine, senior in the School of Art, will display her work in a campus show June 13-19.

Included among the examples of her work in the show are various kinds of crafts, woven tapestries, jewelry and woodwork.

The display, a requirement for the BS degree in art, will be in the exhibit cases in the first floor of Rawl Building.

Upon graduation from ECU next year, Carmine plans to teach art. She is scheduled for student teaching in Kinston this fall.

Pop's top

The ECU chapter of Pi Omega Pi national honorary business education society has again been ranked among the top ten chapters in the nation.

ECU's Beta Kappa chapter, one of 128 across the U.S., has ranked in the top ten chapters every year since the National Chapter Award program was initiated in 1951-52.

It has four times been first among the most outstanding ten, selected on the basis of contribution and service to the business education community.

Dr. Frances Daniels of the School of Business faculty is sponsor for the ECU chapter. She is assisted by Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, chairman of the Department of Office Administration and Business Education at ECU.

Student officers are Dorothy Tolson, president; Judith Mulhern, vice president; Ella Rodwell, secretary; Susan Ellis, treasurer; and Nancy Cannady,

Bingo party

Beginning in July, the Union Bingo-Ice Cream Parties will be on the following dates:

Thursday, July 1; Monday, July 5; Thursday, July 15; Monday, July 19; and Thursday, July 29.

All parties are held in Union 201 at 7:30 p.m.

August dates are: Monday, August 2; Thursday, August 12; and Monday, August 16.

These dates are a change from the announcement in the June 16 *Fountainhead*, which

Rebecca Worrell and Ruth Elmore, historians, said bingo-ice-cream parties would be on every Thursday night.

Cheryl Lou Adams, a senior specializing in library science, is the winner of the 1971 Outstanding Member Award from Alpha Beta Alpha, honorary library science fraternity at ECU.

She was presented the award at the annual Alpha Beta Alpha spring banquet earlier this month.

Dr. Grover W. Everett, professor of chemistry, is attending the 24th annual Summer Symposium at the National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Md.

The symposium is scheduled for June 16-18, and will emphasize the vital role of analytical chemistry in national problem areas.

Gets award

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Enrollment

ECU has enrolled 4,305 students in 1971 summer school classes, the second largest summer school enrollment in the school's history.

Registrar Worth E. Baker said additional enrollment in a large number of summer school workshops may very well push the 1971 enrollment figure above the record 4,698 students on campus in the summer of 1968.

By the end of the summer sessions, Baker said, "we probably will have an all time high summer school enrollment."

Child therapy

The Speech and Hearing Clinic in the School of Education will conduct a language group therapy program this summer under the supervision of Dr. Fred Lewis and staff.

The program is designed to assist children, ages 4-8, who have various language disabilities impeding communication, regardless of the cause.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information may contact Dr. Fred Lewis at 758-6814.

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Conference

Dr. J. William Byrd, chairman, Department of Physics, was a participant in the National Conference sponsored by the Commission on College Physics meeting at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 14-16.

The conference is part of a larger effort to collect facts from throughout the physics community to try to establish goals and priorities for the development of the physics profession in the seventies.

The group of approximately 60 invited physicists, graduate students and undergraduates will attempt to synthesize and establish direction for the development of physics during the next decade.

Scholarship

Katherine Woodhouse, a junior ceramics major in the School of Art at East Carolina University, is the recipient

Larry Little, N.C. Black Panther talks of changes

By WHITNEY HADDEN
Managing Editor

Dressed in light green, striped slacks, a pale blue shirt and a long collar, and a red nylon wind-breaker, Larry Little gives the appearance of a college basketball player than of a revolutionary.

He is young, in his early twenties, and talks rapidly, with a soft-spoken intensity. Larry is the head of the Black Panther Party in North Carolina.

In a recent interview, Fountainhead talked with Little on changes in the philosophy of the Panthers during the past year or two and the work of the Panthers in North Carolina.

You are chairman of the Black Panther Party of North Carolina?

No, I'm just the co-ordinator of the Black Panther Party — primarily in North Carolina.

We don't have a chairman as such. We're not going on such an organized structure anymore.

You see, we used to have deputy chairman, deputy minister of defense, deputy minister of information, and all of that. But now, primarily, we have a co-ordinator, section leaders, communications secretary, and so on.

I'm not necessarily the leader; the party is based on the principles of democratic-centralism. And, so I'm just a member of the central staff. The party is not as hierarchically structured as it once was.

How would you describe the philosophy of the Black Panther Party?

Well, most of the principles and goals of the party are contained in the party's 10-point platform.

We are dialectical materialists — Marxists-Leninists. I guess the best description is revolutionary inter-communalism.

What is the difference between an inter-nationalist and an inter-communist?

We would use the term inter-communist to express our belief that there no longer are any nations in the world today.

You see, the criteria for being a nation are that you must control your geographical boundaries completely and you must control your political, economic, and educational institutions within those boundaries.

We look at these criteria and we see that we have no nations today. The United States is a world empire, and the rest of the world are oppressed communities — except for what we call liberated territories such as the People's Republic of China, Cuba, and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

In our philosophy of revolutionary

inter-communalism, we feel that we, the oppressed peoples of the world, face a common enemy.

The people who control the troops that murdered people in My Lai are the same people who control the troops who murdered people at Jackson State, Kent State, and Detroit. And these people are the minority ruling class of America.

No fascist government could exist in the world today without some kind of support from the U.S. government.

It seems that the Panthers have changed quite a bit over the past few years. There is not very much in the paper about guns and armed struggle. What is your opinion of bombing and terrorist tactics?

No act is revolutionary in itself. An act is revolutionary only if it organizes and helps to raise the consciousness of the oppressed community. If the people don't understand an action and support it, it is not revolutionary.

We are not against what you call terrorist tactics in themselves, but feel that they are not helpful at this time and are really counter-revolutionary.

What do you feel about the Weathermen, or Weather People, and their tactics?

We recognize what the Weathermen are all about, and we appreciate their position, you see, but we feel that at this time the level of consciousness of the people is not at a line where they can accept such things as bombings and what you might call acts of terrorism.

That energy should be geared towards organizing and establishing a base among the community. We feel that such activity is premature and counterproductive; we don't feel we can organize the masses this way.

We believe that revolution is a process, A-B-C, and that you have to take the community with you step by step.

Didn't the party support this type of activity at one time?

This is what we were dealing with at one time and we realize now where we were wrong because, you see, in that we used to relate to armed struggle all the time and we were too far ahead of the people.

We divorced ourselves from the people in this way and left ourselves wide open for the worst kind of treatment.

What would you say is the main reason that the Panthers didn't go underground when the Weathermen organization did? It seems that the

Panthers have always invited attack by operating so openly.

We feel that the Weathermen went underground too early. That you should wait until you're really pushed underground.

We've always worked in the open more or less, and attempted to establish a base among the people, you see, but the Weathermen didn't



really give themselves time to set up any real organization or support.

I think they've begun to realize this now, and have criticized themselves for going underground without any organized structure to repudiate what the establishment has laid down on them — all the misconceptions and lies that were printed about them; and like I said, the people really were not at a level where they could support such activities.

Fred Hampton used to say that when you go underground all you can organize is ground hogs.

The Panthers have always claimed to be a "vanguard" party. What do you mean by this, or in what way has this concept changed with the changes in philosophy we've been discussing?

At one time we were a "revolutionary cultus" organization, you see, and not a real vanguard party.

We didn't realize at first that in relating to

armed struggle all the time and other things, like using so much profanity in the party paper and all that, we divorced ourselves from the people.

Now we've realized that and we've learned that you have to stay with the people and try to raise their level of consciousness.

A real vanguard party is the spearhead of a mass movement, and we know that you have to meet the people on their own level, and if you get too far ahead of them, you're not a real vanguard party — because you won't have the support of a mass movement.

So we realize where we were wrong in that, you see, and now we want to go back into the community and try to meet their needs and raise their political consciousness.

We feel that if we can really meet the needs of the people, then they will look to us for political guidance, also.

Is this why the Panthers have begun working with churches again? It is my understanding that there has been some effort in this direction.

Right, exactly. You see, we've gone back into the churches because we recognize that's where our people are. We recognize we were very arrogant, you see, and we said "dump the churches" and all like that.

Because we were a "revolutionary cultus" at one time, and we had "revolutionary concepts" about things; but the people were not at a level where they could understand and accept every thing the Black Panther Party said and did.

There's an article in the paper by an Episcopal Priest from Oakland (Father Earl A. Neil, *The Black Panther Intercommunal News Service*, May 15, 1971), and he shows how the black church historically has been involved in survival programs like the underground railroad and how it can and should relate to the Panther's survival program today.

And so, you see, we made this mistake in not trying to relate to the churches and not trying to get the churches to relate to our survival program, and we realize this now. That is where our people are, and that is where we should be.

So we have gone back to the churches, we're trying to organize in the churches, trying to organize among the youth. The members of the party are attending church, and trying to get back in there to relate to the people and to relate the churches to the survival program — feeding the hungry, visiting those in prison, clothing the needy, and so on.

Then working on specific issues helps to raise political awareness within the community? Or are you just dealing in something like public relations?

No, not at all like that. We are open to all the programs of the community. By helping the people to meet specific needs we can get them to see beyond these specific issues, we can show them how these specific issues relate to their higher interests, the broader problem.

In this way we can help them to see the real nature of the problem and get them to work toward the complete and total freedom, and economic liberation of all oppressed peoples.

The number one thing is to see that we can't be up there talking about "death to the pigs" all the time and relating to armed struggle in this way, when there's a child over there with no clothes on. We've got to clothe that child first, and that's what we're trying to deal with now.

That's what our survival program is all about — to relate to the needs of the community.

This is the main change in the Black Panther Party, I think, in recognizing this mistake we made and now we are trying to meet the needs of the people and raise their level of consciousness.

I want to discuss your "survival program" and the activities that your organization is engaging in at this time, but before we get into that, I would like to ask you about drugs. This seems to be a very pressing concern to many people today, and I know that it is a growing problem in the black community. The Black Panther Party has always been against drugs, hasn't it?

Yes, we've always said that "dope plus capitalism equals genocide." We are opposed to the use of drugs for this reason.

In your twenty-six general rules you state that no party member should have any drugs in his possession when doing party work or be under the influence of drugs while working. Does this indicate that you are not completely opposed to members of the party using drugs?

You must understand that those rules include any kind of drugs — alcohol, marijuana, and harder drugs like LSD and heroin. We can not tell our members not to drink or do these other things, but we definitely are opposed to them being under any kind of drug influence in connection with the party and party work. What a man does on his own time is his own business as long as it does not interfere with the party. (Continued on page 5)

Book Review: New baby causes stir 'GREEN MAN'

By MAXIM TABORY
Staff Writer

The Green Man, by Kingsley Amis (New York: Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc.) \$5.95, 256 pp.

That this is a tract for our times all must agree, for surely none will dare dispute the fact that we are living in confusing days, and Maurice Allington, a well educated English innkeeper, the protagonist and narrator — one would not call him a hero — in this tale, is certainly confused, as at times is the reader, but it is a pleasant, even a fascinating, confusion.

Ghosts are enough to confuse even the most sober and Maurice is, and has long been, a habitual heavy drinker who has hypnagogic hallucinations. At times he fears his phantoms may be D.T's.

The author makes it clear to the reader that there is more to it than that, for this is a good old-fashioned ghost story complete with the spirit of one Dr. Thomas Underhill, a seventeenth century divine so evil that when he died the sexton refused to dig his grave, and the local rector refused to officiate at his funeral; his familiar, the green man, was a hideous tree-like creature whose face was "an almost flat surface of smooth dusty bark like the trunk of a Scotch pine with irregular eye-sockets in which a fungoid luminescence glimmered, and a wide grinning mouth that showed more than a dozen teeth made of jagged stumps of rotting wood," and who dug in a grave by the light of a torch at midnight. Not very convincing, perhaps. Indeed, the plot is the weakest part of the book, which is a brilliantly contrived comedy of manners and character.

The confusion is not confined to the ghosts. The MALE HELP WANTED Student veteran, Sophomore, junior or senior. Part-time setting for 1970-1971 class. Hour or part-time could lead to full-time career. Call Bill Hunt, 752-0080. Thursday, Friday, 8:30-12:00.

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characters are not clear as to what their roles are. The most notable example of this is the young man who appears in Maurice's dining room one afternoon when all molecular motion outside that room has been stopped so that Maurice's watch is the only one in the planet that is ticking. The visitor is either God or the Devil or a mixture of the two. His appearance is not suggestive of either, for he was, or appeared to be, about twenty-eight years old, with a squarish, clean-shaven, humorous, not very trustworthy face, unabundant eyebrows and eyelashes, and good teeth. He wore a dark suit of conventional cut, silver gray shirt, black knitted silk tie, dark grey socks and black shoes, well polished.

But remarks such as, "It's precisely because I made the rules that I can't do anything I like" and "People think I have foreknowledge, which is a useful thing for them to think, but the whole idea's nonsense logically unless you rule out free will and I can't do that," lead one to suppose he is God, whereas the fact that Maurice caught a whiff of the worst odor in the world when he served the visitor some whiskey seems to hint that he is Satan.

(Continued on page 5)

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Wooles will be the first to tell you that creativity doesn't always come easily. "We put the School together in the face of opposition we never dreamed of," he explains, leaning back in his chair thoughtfully. Indeed, the problems in creating a medical school were plentiful. The initial drive was for the development of a two-year school. This plan, Woolles explains, received opposition from every angle. Complaints from UNC were a large obstacle, Woolles says. "They felt that they could provide medical education for the state, and that ECU would only be a financial threat," he adds. Coupled with this was the fact that the two-year school is

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on its way out, he adds. "A recent Carnegie Commission Report says that no new two-year schools should be established," Woolles explains. "We were trying to revive it while it was being lowered into the grave." Woolles was disappointed that the Board of Higher Education which rejected the plan was made of only a 22-man citizen's group. There were no medical educators on the Board. Advisory subcommittees are needed to help in such decisions, he feels. But the joys have outweighed the disappointments in the first year here. "Getting to know the great people of eastern North Carolina and being assured of their constant support has been

one of my most enjoyable experiences," he says. And Woolles has enjoyed his experiences in Raleigh. "I've learned about politics," Woolles smiles. "I've watched honest people try to make the best decisions within the limits of time and ability, and I take my hat off to them." Politics aside, Woolles has had some personal adjustments to make — for example, being Dean. "It's hard to realize that the buck stops with you," Woolles says. He remembers becoming head of the first phase of medical education at Medical College of Virginia. "At my first meeting as head, we sat there five, then 10 minutes. I wondered what the hold-up was, then I

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I could only remember my name
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Graham Nash

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Pruf's Phobias presents:
MOTH
 WALTER TINEA IS NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED AS MOTH...
 IF IT HAD NOT BEEN FOR THE POLICE I MIGHT NEVER HAVE APPREHENDED THE PIGEON!

I MUST DEVELOP A WEAPON... SOMETHING THAT WILL ALLOW ME TO DEFEAT A FOE OF THE PIGEON'S CALIBER

AT LAST!
 NOW MOTH IS READY TO GO ON PATROL WITH...

MOTH-BALLS!

Willy Wombat says:
"Be In the Know"
WOMBAT: A MARSUPIAL, ABOUT 3 FEET LONG, FROM TASMANIA & S. AUSTRALIA. HE DIGS EARTH BURROWS AND COMES OUT ONLY AT NIGHT TO FEED ON ROOTS, LEAVES AND VEGETABLES. HE MAKES AN AFFECTIONATE PET.

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Wow! I'm a handsome devil! So suave... so sophisticated... so virile... such a HE-RAT!

Talk about deflating one's ego...

OPERATION HAPPINESS

As Gregor Samsa awoke one morning from uneasy dreams he found himself transformed into a gigantic mop.

The Barbour Hall by David Barbour

AT A PARTY...

NO THANK YOU, I DON'T DO DRUGS.

NO THANK YOU, I DON'T DRINK WINE, EITHER.

WHAT ARE YOU ANYWAY, SOME KIND OF FASCIST PIG?

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THESE KIDS WEAR THEIR HAIR SO LONG AND SHAGGY.

LONG HAIR'S NOT MASCULINE AT ALL. I LIKE MY MEN TO LOOK LIKE MEN!

ISN'T THAT RIGHT, HENRY?

YES DEAR, ANYTHING YOU SAY!

HEY-HEY, THIS IS FUN!

GOTTA TRY THIS BABY OUT IN THE WOODS!

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 The real can only incoming reactions ECU are va
 The maj freshmen pleased w program. o progra informativ just great. was that pretty cor 8:30 tes Many o freshmen program and succes
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 Still un plans an org (his wife) at afternoon funeral. Thi out as he ha the two wor each other a who slips ou

Drugs and oppression face Blacks

(Continued from page 3)

Then the party differentiates between marijuana and drugs like heroin?

We differentiate between marijuana and harder drugs like LSD and heroin. We feel basically that marijuana is no more dangerous than alcohol. We are definitely against harder drugs. We feel that they are counter-revolutionary.

In our twenty-six general rules we simply say that no party member can have any of these drugs in his possession - marijuana, alcohol, anything - when he is doing party work, nor can he be under the influence of any of these drugs when doing party work; and most members of the party work full time.

Do drugs in the black community affect your organizing efforts?

We feel that the reason people in the black community use drugs is that they don't want to face the horrible realities that we're confronted with daily.

These archaic, bourgeois programs they've set up to deal with drugs - these are not helping to solve the problem, they're not diminishing drug abuse. In fact, drugs are increasing daily in the community. We feel that you've got to deal with the problems of society first. When we solve these problems, then people won't turn to drugs.

Drugs hinder our efforts to organize in the black community because it upsets the militancy in our community.

How can we deal with the problems that confront us if we're strung out on scag (heroin) or something like this?

You see, we've gotten a lot of brothers off heroin. Some of the members of our party are former drug addicts, with habits of \$50 and \$60 a day. Now they don't use drugs at all and they get high by working for the people.

And so, we try to go into the community every day and try to talk to the brothers and sisters and to get them to quit using drugs.

Now let's get back to the survival program. What sort of activities are you involved in with the survival program in North Carolina?

In Winston-Salem, I have, and other members of the party have, just finished some courses in first aid. We're going on to advanced first aid and are getting certificates to become ambulance attendants.

We have an ambulance now and we're going to start a Free People's Ambulance Service.

The insurance required is \$1200 a year, and we're working to get that, and to get the thirty-three things that you necessarily have to have in the ambulance in order to get licensed.

Ambulance service costs \$20 in Winston-Salem, and if you don't have that \$20, a lot of times people are left lying in the streets. People who don't have this money can't get to the hospital.

This is discriminatory against the poor and the oppressed. It shows the decadence of this society.

So our program is to help meet this need. To provide people from the poor, oppressed black community and other oppressed communities with this free ambulance service. This service will be available to any one who needs it, no matter what color.

Also, we're getting money together to buy cloth and get people in the community who can sew very well and have sewing machines, to set up classes and teach people how. And that way, you see, we're sewing new clothes to help clothe the needy children in the community.

We recognize that a lot of prisoners can't be visited by their families, due to a lack of transportation, so we've set up a busing program to help take these people to the prisons to visit their loved ones.

We have a free breakfast for children and a free lunch for children program, where we buy food and fix it and serve it to any child who comes, so that they don't have to go to school hungry and can get a good hot meal. Some people think that we use this as a pretext to teach party ideology, but this isn't so. We are too busy serving and everything, and there is not enough time for that sort of thing.

We do teach children party philosophy, and try to awaken their political consciousness, but not in those programs.

We have another program, called the Youth Institute, where we take children and have them exercise, and teach them math, science, history, and health education. We take them to museums, courts, jails, and other places and teach them about this society and point out the injustices that the oppressed people have to suffer. We teach them Panther ideology, and show them how these programs can be dealt with, and where they come from.

There are other programs that we have or would like to start soon. The Panther Party nationally has a fund to support research in Sickle Cell Anemia, a disease that affects

mostly black people, and we would like to support that program.

Are there any particular problems that you find working in the South as opposed to working in the North?

Well, in Winston-Salem we were the first organized chapter of the Black Panther Party in the whole south.

Fifty-one percent of the black people in America live in the south, and some of the most wretched conditions exist in the south.

So we don't feel that it's a hindrance to work here, but certainly, more publicity has been given to the movement in the north and west.

It's not that much different in the south, really. We've had our share of problems in Winston-Salem, but we have problems everywhere.

Really, when you start talking about the south, well, Malcolm X used to say that you're in the south once you get past the Canadian border.

Has the Black Panther Party been harrassed by the authorities in North Carolina?

Yes, in North Carolina, especially in Winston-Salem, which is the chapter of the Black Panther Party in North Carolina, we've been the victims of constant brutality, intimidation, and harassment.

Our offices have been destroyed, we've lost about five offices in Winston-Salem this year. People have been evicted from their homes when they've let us set up our free breakfast for children programs in their homes.

We're confronted with an organized attempt to try and destroy the party. We've had members of the party arrested on various trumped-up charges, like I'm in court now on one of these absurd things, and they've taken time away from our attempts to deal with the survival program, you see, and to set up our breakfast and lunch programs and these things which are so important to the community.

We've been spending so much time in jail and in court, you see, that we have a hard time getting our programs organized. Even if we're found innocent of a charge, then still we've lost all that time, and their harassment has hurt our program, and they know that.

What is the most important activity that your organization is involved in at this time in North Carolina?

Well, one of the foremost things on our mind at this time is freeing the High Point Four.

We're starting now in mobilizing massive support for our four comrades (Andy Jennings, George De Witt, Larry Medlow, and Bradford Lilly), who are now being held captive in the High Point city jail under \$15,000 bail apiece, on charges of assault with intent to kill police officers. These charges stem from an incident at the High Point headquarters of the Black Panther Party.

Police surrounded the headquarters at 6 a.m. to serve an "eviction notice," and then began firing guns and tear gas into the building. The brothers fired back in self-defense.

Their trial comes up on July 26, and we feel only the power of the people will free these brothers, and that's why we want thousands of people to come to High Point on July 26 to see about the High Point Four.

We're planning a whole week of activities starting July 25.

One last question. Shortly after Eldridge Cleaver was expelled from the party, he made the statement that "what the revolution needs is cool, calculating, killing machines." What is your reaction to this statement?

First, I want to say that the party didn't expel Cleaver, he defected from the party. If that was his statement, I don't agree with it.

What would you say the revolution needs, what kind of people?

The Guevara once said that the society you would build is reflected in the way you carry on the destruction of the system you want to abolish.

I don't know, I feel this is madness - what Cleaver said I just don't agree with it.

At this point, mobilizing the masses is difficult, because they've been brought up in a completely different bag, but what you have to do, is more or less let the people see that you are in their best interests - working in their best interests - that you do have them at heart, that you want to see them free from American capitalism and racism.

So, I feel that what the revolution needs is dedicated, determined people who necessarily have the best interests of the community at heart and want to see man move to a level where we can have the highest form of living that human technology, knowledge, and wisdom can produce.

These are the criteria for a revolutionary.



FRESHMEN MEET IN Wright Auditorium for briefings on college life.

First orientation program held

The first freshman orientation program of the summer took place at ECU June 15 through 17.

The real value of the program can only be judged by the incoming freshmen. Their reactions to orientation and ECU are varied.

The majority of the incoming freshmen interviewed were pleased with the orientation program. One boy said that the program was "really informative, well organized and just great." Another comment was that the program seemed pretty comprehensive but that 8:30 tests were ridiculous. Many of the incoming freshmen agreed that the program was well-organized and successful.

Most of the incoming freshmen are enthusiastic about coming to ECU. "East Carolina is really a great school," said one person. "It's not too big or too small."

However, when one girl was asked her opinion of ECU, the only thing she had to say was that it has a beautiful campus.

One issue that just about everyone seemed to agree on to some degree was visitation, but even here the reactions were varied. "The attitude towards visitation is really Victorian. By the time a person reaches college age, he should be a self-directed individual," was one girl's reaction.

Another person said, "This visitation crap will have to change, or there won't be an ECU." Most of the people interviewed, however, take the view that there should be visitation but there's nothing that can be done about it.

There were a few comments on the apathy on campus, but most of the incoming freshmen had the view stated by one future ECU student: "This is the third day I've been here, and I haven't seen any apathy."

Reverend 'Tom' confused man

(Continued from page 3)

The Reverend Tom Rodney Sonnenschein, the clergyman who conducts the funeral of Maurice's father, seems to be confused about his role. His views are a little odd for one who earns his living in the church. "We can put immortality back in the junk room along with, oh, mutton chop whiskers and Mr. Gladstone and the Salvation Army and evolution," he states after the funeral, and he adds: "If you wanted to be smart without being too superficial, you could say that the immortality of the soul was invented by Dr. Arnold of Rugby - a bit unfair on the old love, but there we are."

When Maurice mentions that he has evidence that seems to show that an individual has actually survived death in some form or other and that a ghost has given him accurate information the rector says this is a medical matter. The young man who is either God or Satan refers to the rector as "that posturing idiot Sonnenschein making me out to be a sort of suburban Mao Tse-tung." When Maurice asks Sonnenschein to perform a service of exorcism because, he says, his house is haunted, Sonnenschein replies, "You've got to be joking. You don't suppose a lot of religious mumbo-jumbo could have the slightest effect, do you?"

Maurice is confused about his role as the father of a daughter in her early teens who was with her mother when the latter was killed in a street accident after the man for whom she left Maurice had left her, and the husband of a second wife who at the end of the story leaves him after telling him that he loves nobody and does not really even notice anybody.

Little as he may know about love, Maurice is well-schooled in lust. He and Diana Maybury, his doctor's wife, indulge in some sex in open air on the afternoon after his father's death. This activity is repeated on the next day.

Still unsatisfied, Maurice plans an orgy involving Diana (his wife) and himself for the afternoon of his father's funeral. Things do not work out as he had planned, because the two women concentrate on each other and ignore Maurice, who slips out of the room and

puts a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the door.

The descriptions of Maurice's sexual adventures certainly add to our knowledge of his character, but one suspects that in describing his actions in some detail the author is pandering to modern taste - or lack of it. Sex sells. We can be glad that the detailed descriptions are relatively brief and infrequent.

Sex is but one aspect of the author's broad and deep interest in the meaning of life and the problem of how life can be meaningful in our time. The questions raised are those concerning the nature of reality. Before leaving his dining room the young man who seems to be God gives Maurice a crucifix. Then he says, "He hasn't made much difference to anything, as you see."

Don't let the philosophy discourage you. This is a book to be read. It is funny. You will laugh when you read it. The characters find themselves in some ridiculous situations, and the author's style is amusing.

For example: "Last summer, in particular, would have taxed a more hardened and versatile coper than me. As if in the service of some underground anti-hoteller organization, successive guests tried to rape the chambermaid, called for a priest at 3 a.m., wanted a room to take girly photographs in, were found dead in bed"; or "For me, food not only interrupts everything while people eat it and sit about waiting for more to be served, but also casts a spell of vacancy before and after. No other sensual activity must take place at a set time to be enjoyed by anybody at all, or comes up so inexorably and so often - At least sex does not demand a simultaneous outflow of talk, and drink needs no mastication."

The fact that this book is written lucidly and elegantly gives added pleasure to the reader. This tale of a modern "everyman" is one to be laughed over and thought about. It might even stimulate some readers to think thoughts that would help to lessen their confusion about the meaning of existence.

ECU activities and interests of 25 years ago

What were the students of yesteryear's ECTC doing? Have student interests and activities changed drastically in the past 25 years? The following briefs, taken from twenty-five-year-old *Teco-Echos*, offer a brief look at the past.

ECTC Rules and Regulations for Female Dormitory Students (1931-32).
1. Study hour 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Recreation hour 10 p.m. - 10:20 p.m.: Lights out 10:30 p.m.
2. Students must have a special permission sent directly from their parents to the dean for each out-of-town visiting privilege.

3. Absolute quiet in the dormitories from 10:30 p.m. until 6:30 a.m.
4. Students must not dine in any restaurant or go to any office or any railway station without special permission from the Dean of Women.

5. Students must wear hats when calling or shopping.
6. A student is allowed three unexcused absences per month.

7. Students may speak to young men on the street, but may not carry on extended conversation with them nor walk with them.

Friday, October 4, 1940
Headline: Enrollment again shatters all records.

Once again all enrollment records at East Carolina

Teachers College have been broken. Although registration has not been completed, the total now stands at 1,218. Twenty students have been refused entrance because of low scholastic standing. There has been a tremendous increase in the number of boys on the campus, most of whom had to resort to living quarters in town.

October 17, 1941
Freshman Party: The annual "freshman party" for all freshman boys was held in the campus building Monday night. After customary preliminaries, the upperclassmen administered the routine initiation, which included mild punishment of various kinds, and a frantic scramble for clothes in a dark room with everyone's garments thrown into one huge pile. After the party was consummated, the freshmen became full-fledged male members of the ECTC student body.

Students Blacklist Olde Towne Inn
Members of the student body of East Carolina Teachers College voted unanimously to boycott and "blacklist" the Olde Towne Inn, Greenville restaurant, last Wednesday night at a student mass meeting.

The resolution which was passed by the students read as follows: "Whereas certain

printed matter bearing the name of the Olde Towne Inn has been circulated in military camps and elsewhere, that printed matter reading as follows:

Come to Greenville
2,000 Beautiful Girls
Awaiting YOU With Open Arms
For Real Southern Hospitality
Visit the
Marine Room
at the
Olde Towne Inn

Whereas we believe the false implications involved in this method of advertising are harmful to the college and to the town of Greenville; We the students of ECTC do hereby resolve: (1) That the Olde Towne Inn be "blacklisted" and boycotted. (2) That any student enrolled at ECTC (male or female, dormitory or day student) who enters the Olde Towne Inn for any purpose will be suspended from the college.

(Continued from page 3)

remembered that these guys were waiting for me to lead the meeting," he laughs.

Being Dean also meant numerous television appearances and radio spots. Wooles was a little unprepared for this type of publicity. His first time on television he recalls as "scary."

"They tell you to forget about the cameras, and you think they're crazy. Then, after two or three minutes, if you believe in what you're doing, you really do forget them, because you're concerned with telling people the truth."

Wooles' wife and five children felt a similar excitement at his television appearances. However, "when they realized after about 30 seconds that I was the same man on TV that they look at every day in the living room, they weren't interested," he said, smiling.

The challenges of the coming years will be as exciting

Challenge of coming years

as this one, Wooles anticipates. "A new school must initially be made attractive to attract more faculty and students," he says. And, there's work to do to plan for the four-year program that is eventually promised for here.

In a few years, Wooles will peer out of the window in his plush office in the Medical Sciences Building. As Dean of a four-year medical school, perhaps he will look at his "baby" and be amazed at how fast she's grown up.

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Faculty available

Faculty members will be available for individual and group work on curriculum projects, resource materials and other activities as the need develops.

For further information, write Dr. Vila M. Rosenfield, Chairman, Home Economics Education, ECU P.O. Box 2743, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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Fountainhead

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Editorials and Commentary

Operation Happiness gives underprivileged a lift

ECU President Leo Jenkins has lent his prestige to "Operation Happiness" — a project which, hopefully, will provide a chance for hundreds of underprivileged eastern North Carolina persons to see one of the five Summer Theater productions free-of-charge.

Jenkins is counting on the generosity of Summer Theater patrons and area civic organizations to make "Operation Happiness" a success by buying season tickets to the Summer Theater productions and donating those tickets to local charitable organizations such as the Salvation Army, Good Neighbor Council, Jaycees Committee for the Underprivileged, Boys' Club and Operation Sunshine Club. Each of these organizations will divide each season ticket so that five different persons can see one production.

No stigma or special seating section will be provided for the special ticket holders; they will be seated on the same basis as the other season ticket holders.

We feel that Jenkins' sponsorship of Operation Sunshine is commendable and

will provide many area residents with an opportunity for cultural enrichment which they might never have been able to afford themselves. Though some might criticize Jenkins' effort as simply a gubernatorial posture, we feel that this objection is petty and overlooks the obvious benefit that Operation Happiness provides for the poor and underprivileged.

In conjunction with Jenkins' circulation of letters to Summer Theater patrons urging that they purchase extra season tickets, *Fountainhead* is donating advertising space to help publicize the campaign.

Hopefully, Operation Happiness will provide Christmas-in-the-summer-months for many of this area's disadvantaged citizens. With the help of the ECU faculty, students and staff, as well as area residents and civic organizations, Operation Happiness will bring the delight of the Summer Theater into many lives that would not otherwise be brightened and enlightened.

ECU orientation film doesn't say very much

Sat in on the new freshman orientation film Tuesday night. Quite a show.

It starts with an exciting talk by President Leo Jenkins on change and progress and service. We see the Collegium Musicum playing Renaissance music, art students at work, scuba divers, new buildings, the new ECU campus buildings from the air.

The film isn't bad in many respects, really it isn't, and is about as interesting as most of the films shown by other schools on the old "College Bowl" — though that doesn't say very much for it.

We couldn't help but wonder what the freshmen thought of this presentation.

Somehow it seems that we would be more attracted by a film showing more human, more spontaneous activities; a film that was not quite so self-conscious.

In our film a shaving cream fight in the dorms, a couple making-out in the arboretum, a frisbee game on the mall, a loud demonstration, or maybe just some kids playing music on the grass... We didn't see a single student in ECU's film who was reading a book, anyway.

The first college that does a film like that, that's where we would go if we were new-high school graduates. That film would draw us like a magnet.

But then, we doubt it would go over well on the "College Bowl."

General Assembly bills affect student lives

By LOWELL KNOUFF
Assistant News Editor

Several important bills concerning college students and other young people may be pushed aside by the North Carolina Legislature in their rush toward adjournment.

More bills have been introduced in this year's legislature affecting young people than in any legislature in recent history. If the house and senate adjourn before action is taken on these bills, it will be at least a year and a half before another session of the state legislature. Even then, new bills will have to be introduced on each issue.

One of the most important bills now in the state legislature is the ratification of the amendment to the United States Constitution giving the vote to 18-21 year olds. The North Carolina House passed the bill, but on June 4 the Senate Constitution Committee postponed action on it. But on June 10, supporters of the bill managed to have it reconsidered. However, opponents again managed to prevent any committee action on the bill. Thus, it will lie at least until June 17.

Another bill directly concerning college students who want to vote has been killed by the Senate. This is a bill to allow absentee voting in primary elections by civilians. Currently, under state law only military personnel can vote absentee in primary elections. With the 1972 primary election coming in less than a year, this bill is especially important to college students. The primary is scheduled for May, the same time that most universities in North Carolina have scheduled final exams. If a student wants to vote in that election, he will have to vote absentee in most

cases. Another bill now in the senate which concerns only university students is a bill which will allow students to decline to pay fees for student newspapers.

There is still another bill in the legislature which will end all inter-dormitory visitation in all state supported universities.

Some bills in the legislature will affect all young people, not just students. For example, in the House there is a bill which would prohibit discrimination against youths in setting rates for auto liability and collision insurance rates.

The bill currently being debated throughout the state which would require attendants at all gasoline dispensing devices will affect everyone who drives a car. There are many self-service gasoline stations in Greenville, and many ECU students take advantage of their lower prices. If this bill passes, these self-service stations will be no more.

These are just a few of the bills that will affect young people either directly or indirectly, and there are others aimed at certain groups of young people. For instance, the bill providing funds for the ECU medical school will affect only ECU and the surrounding area.

Students need to voice their opinions on all of these bills. The silent majority may be right, but the ones that take the time to step out of that role and voice their views are the ones that can determine the fate of these bills.

A letter or a phone call to your state representative or senator can be much more effective before the bill is passed than any demonstration can be after the bill is passed or killed.

'The Crisis' remembers

James Weldon Johnson-- author and hero of his race

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial, in a condensed form, is reprinted with permission from the June, 1971 issue of *The Crisis*, the official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

One hundred years ago this month — on June 17, 1871 — James Weldon Johnson was born in Jacksonville, Florida, of parents who had been "free persons of color," before the South's slave system was crushed by the Civil War. It was not a typical post-bellum family into which he and his talented brother, J. Rosamond, were born. Culturally and economically their parents, James and Helen Louise Johnson, were far better off than the average Negro family and many white families of that period. Though they did not live in luxury they were able to spare their sons the pangs of extreme poverty and the despair of ignorance.

From this relatively advantaged origin the elder brother, James Weldon, went on to higher education at Atlanta University and beyond, to brilliant and productive careers as consular officer, as writer and as civil rights leader. In each of these fields his achievements were outstanding. Certainly his literary contributions and his role as an effective leader of the Fight for Freedom earned him an enduring place of distinction in the literary and social history of the United States.

Born in 1871, he was the child of an era of transition. That was the year that Congress repealed the "ironclad" oath of allegiance required of all ex-Confederates as a condition for the restoration of their once spurned United States citizenship. This was the beginning of the end of Reconstruction — the harbinger of the return to power of the former slaveholders and the consequent regionwide blackout of the Negro's war-won citizenship rights.

James Weldon Johnson was of a breed always rare in American life and now practically extinct. He was an exceptionally intelligent, sophisticated and elegant gentleman of unfailing courtesy. He was also a man of ideals, of courage, of commitment, of compassion. A gifted poet and writer, an astute diplomat, a militant civil rights leader, he moved with ease, grace and complete self-assurance in all levels of society — the ivied halls of academe, the glittering mansions of statecraft, the dingy resorts of the ghetto, or the plantation cabins of the black peons. He was one who could rap with the man in the street, with the restive younger generation, and with the radicals without losing his cool. And he could, in Kipling's words, "walk with kings, nor lose the common touch."

In all his fighting for the rights of his people he remained the composed gentleman, expressing himself with eloquence and without compromise and never succumbing to corrosive racial hatred or stultifying bitterness. In this he was truly a civilized person and a heroic character.

The following biography is condensed from an article run in the September, 1938 issue of *The*



James Weldon Johnson

Crisis.

James Weldon Johnson was born in Jacksonville, Florida, on June 17, 1871, the son of James and Helen Johnson. He was an A.B. and A.M., Atlanta University; a Litt. D. (1917), Talladega College, and Howard University (1923). He attended Columbia University for three years.

He married Grace Nail of New York City on Feb. 3, 1910.

In collaboration with his brother, J. Rosamond Johnson, he wrote numbers of plays, musicals, light operas, and songs. He wrote the English version of the libretto to the grand opera "Goyescas," which was produced at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York

City in 1915.

"The Creation," a Negro folk poem written by Johnson and set to music by a well known composer, was given in New York in 1926 at a Chamber Concert in Town Hall with Serge Koussevitzky, leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as conductor.

In 1906 he was appointed U.S. consul at Venezuela, where he served until 1909 when he was transferred to a similar post in Nicaragua.

In 1930 he became professor of creative literature at Fisk University. In 1934, he became visiting professor of creative literature at New York University.

He was awarded the Spinnar Medal in 1925, and the gold medal in the Second Harmon Awards, in 1927.

The Forum

Bad cartoon

To Fountainhead:

On Wednesday, June 16, you published a detestable cartoon entitled "Drug-oriented Comix" which glorifies dissolute, pernicious habits and portrays despicably irresponsible and destructive behavior.

Cartoons like this can corrupt young students who come to this institution full of shining hope and dedication, wide-eyed with innocent curiosity. Imagine the effect of this rotten cartoon on an impressionable young freshman here for his first summer session. He has been properly trained to be courteous to his elders, not to leave his socks on the floor, to respect the flag, and not to pick his nose in public unless it's absolutely necessary. Then he sees it, right there in *Fountainhead*: a cartoon depicting a student holding a phonograph record with his fingers on the grooves!

Oh, horrible! All that grease and dirt gets into the little tiny grooves and insidiously, pop by pop, destroys the music. First thing you know our clean-cut student will begin handling his own records by the grooves, slowly destroying them. Then he will start on his friends' records, and may even introduce his friends to the habit.

Finally, someday, he may be invited to a professor's house. There, while rifling through the professor's record collection and making intelligent musical conversation like "The Schubert Trout Quintet sounds like a heavy group," he may take out one of the professor's records with his fingers on the grooves. That will be the end. The professor will angrily ask him to leave. He will naturally flunk the professor's course. Word will get around among the professors that he smeared onion dip all over Dr. Looney's favorite recording of Beethoven's Grosse Fugue. His college career will then be finished, his entire future blighted, all because of a miserable *Fountainhead* cartoon.

David Lunney
Chemistry Department

McGovern

To Fountainhead:

This letter is written in the hope that the

students of ECU will awaken to the political realities of the world. In about one year, the people of the United States will be faced with a very crucial decision: to return the Nixon administration to office or to set America on a new course.

Instantly one thinks "Oh, the Democrats!" For much too long a period of time, the word Democrat stirred up the images of "machine politics" and "smoke-filled rooms." Although the majority of these images may be justified, there are exceptions. The election of 1972 may well prove this. There is at this time a man who has officially announced his candidacy for the office of the president. This man is Senator George McGovern of South Dakota.

To really appreciate the candidacy of McGovern, it is beneficial to look at his past record in office. Senator McGovern has served in Congress since 1957. Sen. McGovern has been co-sponsor of virtually every piece of civil rights legislation since 1963. In the House, he led in the drafting and enactment of the National Defense Education Act which funds many ECU students.

In the environment area, he is a principal sponsor of a pending bill which would give the individual the right to bring action in federal courts against polluters. In addition, he has co-sponsored all major environmental protection laws and is an advocate of a world environmental institute.

But these are only a few of his issue stands. He is most well-known for his stance on the war in Southeast Asia. Sen. McGovern first spoke out against the Vietnam war on the floor of the Senate on September 24, 1963. He has recently attempted to set a definite date for the complete withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia in return for the release of American prisoners.

His approach is low-key. But the softness of his words often masks the bluntness of their message. "I intend to be as completely forthright as a presidential candidate as I have been as a senator," he said when he began to campaign.

Success or failure for the South Dakotan will depend on his performance in next year's presidential primaries. North Carolina will be

one of the states conducting primaries. This is a chance to work to change the policies of the administration.

We, the Students for McGovern, welcome all who are convinced that Richard Nixon, John Mitchell, and Richard Daley are not the leaders of an America free of repression and racial discrimination. The choice is yours.

ECU Students for McGovern
Bruce Savage, Chairman

Thank you

To Fountainhead:

To everyone who came to the Tiki the past 2 weekends:

We love you. You've kept Brass Park alive and fed.

Thanks again.

Nigel Boulton
Jim Cribbs
John Driver
Dooley Ezzard
Frank Lane
Kenny Soule
David Windley
Arnold Worley
—and Oscar Smith who helped us out in tenor.

The Forum

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

Letters should be concise and to the point.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style and errors and length.

All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's request, his name will be withheld.

Space permitting, every letter to *Fountainhead* will be printed subject to the above procedures.

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

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McGovern

To Fountainhead:

This letter is written in the hope that the