

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
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Plans for swimming pools move closer to adoption

By PATTI PAUL
Staff Writer

Plans for a new swimming pool in Greenville have been long-range until members of Greenville's Human Relations Council took action to endorse councilman Bill Dansey's proposal for three swimming pools in this area.

Dansey's proposal includes three pools to be located in various places: one on the recreational property on Hooker Road, near the lighted ball park, one on Cedar Lane near the Eastern Elementary School, and the other on the land acquired at the site of the old Epps High School at 5th and Memorial Drive.

In the past, the General Neighborhood Renewal Program, funded by the federal government, provided assistance through studies of recreation needs submitted to HEW. With Dansey's proposal, the funds under the auspices of the Greenville Recreation Commission, will be provided for by 4 cents of every \$100 of property tax for maintenance and construction of recreational facilities.

At the present time, none of the city tax revenue may be set aside for recreational purposes. Only after the citizens of the city have voted to specify what portion of their tax dollar they are willing to give to recreation, can tax monies be made available for recreational development.

AUGUST 10th VOTE

Dansey's proposal must first be passed by the City Council, as advised by the Recreation Commission's feasibility studies. On August 10, the Council will vote on Dansey's proposal. If it is passed, a referendum of the citizens will be taken as to the opinion of the townspeople.

The Recreation Commission, aware of the need for extended recreational facilities, has acquired 47 acres of land for recreational development in the past 8 years.

City Councilman and Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, John Taylor, warned the city weeks

ago that positive action must be taken on this pool controversy. "We have a strong need to adopt Dansey's proposal," he believes.

'I am in favor of a more comprehensive program...'

Recently, another school of thought has appeared concerning the pool question. Dr. Edward Hooks, Chairman of ECU's Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department says, "I am in favor of a more comprehensive program of recreation facilities that would include more than just swimming pools. If you are going to take a public referendum and ask the citizens for tax money, you should have a total look at the community needs." According to Hooks, the city needs not

only swimming pools but long range projects including tennis courts, recreation buildings, and all facilities that constitute a twenty-year long range program. On August 10, the question will be resolved as to which is more beneficial to Greenville: an immediate three swimming pools or a long range program which includes pools.

"As a community," says Hooks, "we cannot afford not to take a look at our facilities in the next twenty years. We can't build everything overnight, but we must consider total development and shoot for the long range more permanent proposal."

According to councilman Taylor, the Greenville Recreation Department has taxed the use of the pool at ECU heavily. Children from various housing tracts are now being scheduled to swim in the University's Memorial pool for several hours in the afternoons. Dr. Hooks says of this, "We are rapidly increasing the use of the University pools for students,

faculty, and staff; we want to work together with the Recreation Commission, but our own demand is so great that it won't be long until we can no longer service the citizens or the city children.

TEN YEARS

It has been more than 10 years since Greenville has had a public pool. The old pool was located in the parking lot on 5th Street, across from the Downtown Sunoco. The life span of the old pool was a short one due to faulty construction.

After August 10, if the City Council approves of a public referendum, the swimming pool problem will be decided on by the citizens of Greenville. Whether Dansey's proposal is adopted, or a more comprehensive program agreed upon, as John Taylor states, "Catching up to swimming pools is always a critical problem."

Court okays out-of-state tuition regulations

(AP)—North Carolina's Supreme Court upheld Monday state university regulations requiring former out-of-staters to live in the state for at least six months as a nonstudent before qualifying. The opinion, written by Chief Justice William Bobbitt, reversed an earlier ruling by Superior Court Judge E. Maurice Braswell of Fayetteville.

Braswell had declared the regulations unconstitutional, holding they violated the 14th amendment's guarantee of equal protection of law.

The case was initiated by two students at the University of North Carolina Law School at Chapel Hill, Kenneth Glusman and Anthony B. Lamb.

The Supreme Court said evidence at the trial showed that both students had moved to North Carolina shortly before they enrolled as students.

Lamb and Glusman subsequently established residences in the state "for the purposes of voting and payment of taxes," the court noted, but neither spent the required six months in North Carolina as a nonstudent.

"A person's right to eligibility for in-state tuition is quite different from his basic constitutional right to travel freely from one state to another or his basic constitutional right to vote," Bobbitt wrote.

"The six-month nonattendance

requirement adds objectivity and certainty to the requirement of domicile," he added.

The opinion listed in-state tuition for law students in the 1970-71 school year as \$225. Nonresident students paid \$950.

Bobbitt said the constitutional test to be applied in the case "is whether the regulations have tended in general to assure that only North Carolina citizens get the benefit of in-state tuition."

"We hold that they have," he said.

New housing changes initiated

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN
Staff Writer

As an experiment in international living foreign students will live with American roommates in three suites of Scott Residence Hall and seven or eight rooms in Tyler Residence Hall. Beginning fall quarter, foreign students who decide to reside on these international units will be assigned an American roommate who has expressed an interest in this type of arrangement.

Ron Scronce, Resident Counselor for Men Students, said last spring there were eight American men and five foreign men who indicated interest. Three American women and three foreign women also indicated interest. There is still room for 10 American men and 10 American women.

There are approximately 30 foreign students on the ECU campus and no facilities for them. Scronce feels that this is unfortunate because foreign students play an important role in learning about other cultures. He says, "One problem in the past has been when foreign students come they move off campus and don't have the opportunity to improve their English that they would have in the dorms. Foreign students should benefit from living in these units by the increased opportunity to improve their English as well as sharing their culture

with other students in the residence halls."

If interested, contact Ron Scronce, Counseling Office, Scott Residence Hall.

Room rents will go from \$90 to \$105 per quarter starting this fall. Dan Wooten, Director of Housing, attributed this to the rise in the housekeeping staff's salary. He also said that in the past couple of years the residence halls have not been filled to their capacity, thus creating a need for more money. C. G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs, said that the dormitories have to be self sustaining. Due to self-limiting hours in the girls dormitories, four security officers were employed. Their salary must come from the room rentals.

According to Moore, the campus laundry will continue to operate. He said that if the legislature approves the funds to build a new heating complex, the old heating building and laundry would be demolished. If approved, the funds would be available in 1973. Serious consideration has been given to then discontinuing the central laundry.

Due to lack of student interest there will not be a quiet dorm. "There were not even enough people to get one floor," said Dan Wooten, director of housing. Only five men and twenty women showed interest. He also said there was little chance of ECU having a coed dorm in the near future.

Death penalty ruled not valid in N.C.

(AP)—The state Supreme Court indicated Monday it considers the death penalty, and laws based on capital punishment, invalidated in North Carolina.

In "concurring in result" opinions on two cases before the court, Chief Justice William Bobbitt wrote, "Punishment by death is not permissible under statutory provisions such as those incorporated in North Carolina statutes." He was joined in the concurrence by Justices Susie Sharp and Carlisle Higgins.

Bobbitt said he based the opinion on the U.S. Supreme Court's June 29 decision throwing out capital punishment as it is now practiced in the United States.

It was the first public reaction by the state court to the death penalty decision, which came in a case from Georgia.

Bobbitt extended the abolition to include statutory provisions based on the death penalty in capital cases. The extension applied specifically to General Statutes 7A-1457 A dealing with the waiver of certain rights by defendants in capital cases.

He said the U.S. Supreme Court's decision "has invalidated and rendered obsolete that portion of G.S. 7A-1457 A which relates solely to a capital case."

He defined "capital case," as used in the statute, as "a criminal prosecution for a crime which is or may be punished by death."

Deputy Atty. Gen. Jean Benoy has filed a brief with the court contending that the June 29 decision did not invalidate the state's law on capital punishment.

Benoy contended that the death penalty as practiced in North Carolina had not been used indiscriminately. He said this was one of the major factors cited by the U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Actress refutes 'traitor' allegation

(AP)—Academy Award-winning actress Jane Fonda defended herself Monday against an accusation that remarks she made over Radio Hanoi during a two-week visit to North Vietnam were traitorous. She labeled as "absurd" an allegation that she had urged U.S. pilots to defect.

"I would no more tell the soldiers to defect and go over and fight with the Vietnamese. It is absurd. They are needed at home," she said.

"Any body that is speaking out against the war is carrying on a propaganda—a propaganda for peace, a propaganda against death, a propaganda for life," the auburn-tressed antiwar activist said.

Representative Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., said earlier this month that Miss Fonda had committed treason by allegedly urging American troops in Southeast Asia to disobey orders.

"What is a traitor?" the actress asked. "I cried every day I was in Vietnam. I cried for America. The bombs are falling on Vietnam, but it is an American tragedy."

"I believe that the people in this country who are speaking out against the war are the patriots."

Miss Fonda spoke at a news conference here. She returned from Paris Thursday night after her visit to North Vietnam.

"I was horrified by what I saw," Miss Fonda said, adding that she felt the pilots would stop bombing if she could "tell them what they are doing." She said her comments were intended to direct the pilots' attention to what she described as death and destruction on the ground.

Miss Fonda had promised to distribute transcripts of her radio speeches at the news conference but said the copies had not been made.

However, the actress said her remarks as quoted in the Congressional Record last July 20 were accurate and typical.

Miss Fonda was quoted as saying, "Why do

you follow orders telling you to destroy a hospital or bomb the schools? Do you know what happens to the women when the napalm you are dropping lands on them, and I say that the time has come for us to stop it."

She also was quoted as saying, "The men who are ordering you to use these weapons are war criminals according to international law, and in the past, the men who were guilty of these kinds of crimes were tried and executed."

North Vietnam endorses McGovern

(AP)—North Vietnam predicted last week that the election of Senator George McGovern as president of the United States in November "would lead to a correct and a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem."

Ngo Dien, head of the Press and Information Department of the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, said McGovern's "sweeping victory" at the Democratic Party convention "is mainly due to his stand on the Vietnam problem."

"Mr. McGovern," Ngo Dien declared, "holds that all American bombing in Indochina should be stopped, that all American troops should withdraw from Indochina and end all military assistance to the Thieu regime," all with no preconditions.

McGovern's position "is the opposite of that of Mr. Nixon who even now keeps carrying on the aggressive war, pursuing the Vietnamization, refusing to withdraw American troops and to maintain the Nguyen Van Thieu administration," Ngo Dien said.

He appeared at a news conference in Hanoi to make public a memorandum which exposed what he said was "an extremely serious war escalation move by the United States against North Vietnam." His remarks and the memorandum were distributed by Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

Art gallery opens in Georgetowne Shoppes

By ROSAMOND HODNETT
Staff Writer

Greenville's only commercial art gallery opened Sunday, July 30 with a display provided by Edward Reep, ECU artist-in-residence and Donald Sexauer, chairman of printmaking in the ECU art school.

The new gallery is an adjunct of the Mushroom, a shop in Greenville's Georgetowne Shopping Center, which specializes in handmade crafts, art works, candles and imported novelty items.

Mushroom proprietor Donna Tabor commented, "The Mushroom Gallery opened originally as an art gallery five years ago. Art wouldn't pay for itself, so it had to be pushed aside until it could survive financially. The Mushroom will have to carry the load for the new art gallery."

Mrs. Tabor, originally from Cleveland, Ohio, developed an early interest in art. "Even in Junior-High we had qualified art teachers and art as an important part of the curriculum," said Mrs. Tabor. "It is deplorable that schools here make the art teachers beg, borrow and steal for supplies. Many of the ECU art students come up here without having had any art in high school."

A registered nurse and a mother of a doctor, she recalls her initial beginning with the Mushroom. "One day at the beach, my son asked me why I worked so hard. He said, 'Why don't you open up a little quiet art shop and take it easy?'"

Following his advice she opened up the art shop twelve days after renting. It specialized in art, pottery, and candles.

Breathless from scurrying around waiting on customers, she said, "I often wonder what happened to that 'quiet little shop'..."

All carpentry and painting for the new art

gallery has been done by the students. There has been no professional labor except the actual knocking out of the hole in the wall. A few students have done things free.

According to present plans each art show will run about two weeks throughout the year except for November and December when the gallery will be used for a Christmas shop.



MRS. DONNA TABOR EXAMINES one of the art works on display.

Student in Field School

By MIKE EDWARDS

"Sure was a hell of a way to spend a vacation." That was my overview of the situation, my opinion of the East Carolina University Archeological Field School which took place at Manteo, North Carolina, the first session of Summer School. I was one of sixteen students who participated in the program, and I was asked to write a story about it. What do you say about a field school? That it was hard work? That it was hot? That at times one could possibly get depressed? That there is about a ninety per cent chance that you will catch the worst case of Poison Ivy you ever had? All of these things are true, but what else? Well, for one thing, it was the most interesting course I have ever taken at ECU. For another, it was perhaps the most personally rewarding experience I have had in the past few years. And besides, I got one hell of a tan.

The course itself consisted of learning and putting into practice basic archeological techniques. However, our little group also had other things to learn. We had to learn to put up with mosquitoes and biting flies, with walking to another building to use the "john" and take a shower, with cooking our meals, breakfast included, on Coleman stoves and charcoal grills (we had no kitchen facilities), with taking cold showers at times, and we also had to learn to put up with each other for five weeks.

Our base camp was at the Manteo Airport, which was the old Manteo 4-H Camp, which was the old Manteo Airfield, which was sort of rundown, but which was also a fantastic place. The men's residence had no running water. Other buildings did have hot and cold running water. Sometimes it ran hot, sometimes cold. And sometimes, when you soaped down real good, it stopped running altogether. There were no kitchen or dining facilities until we made them. However, we did have a couple of basketball goals and two tennis courts, not to mention the many Dare County beaches, so we were not hurting for recreation. If these did not suit somebody, then there was always the ever-popular Jockey's Ridge at Nags Head.

We had every weekend, except the last one, free to do what we wanted. Most of the students preferred to stay at Manteo, but some chose to go home for the two-day rest period. Also, usually between three and seven p.m. was free time. Of course, when work was finished for the day, usually around nine-thirty p.m., the students could, within reason, do as he wanted until the next morning. Naturally there was supervision of extra curricular activities, but it was by no means a prison.

As I said, the work was hard. We arose at five a.m. and went to the sites at seven. Here we worked until approximately three with only a half-hour for lunch. Then we went back to the base camp for dinner and in the evening back to work for two or three hours of lab work. Yes, it was hard. Part of it was a lot like digging ditches-but with a twist. These ditches could tell you something about the life styles of man two thousand plus years ago. So you dig.

You dig down a few centimeters, then you clean the floor off, stand back and look at it. Nothing. You dig farther, clean it off and look

at it again. And again. You look for anything and everything. A dark stain in the sand could be the last remaining evidence of what might have been a post that was part of a house. Or maybe a stain indicates that you are about to uncover a burial. The "pot-hunter" in you takes over and you search for human bones or pottery or the like. But before long you have dug down more than one hundred centimeters and you have found nothing. Stand back. Reevaluate. Even the fact that nothing was present except sand reveals something to the learned Archeologists. So record the data and start digging a new hole. A new dig revitalizes even the most tired of Archeology students. You forget that it is ninety-five degrees and that the air is dead calm. You forget about the dry mouth and the sand down your pants. You only know that maybe this time... And then another intense feeling of anticipation overcomes you and you dig with the same fever that spurred you on in the early morning.

What type of student would go on the field team? For one thing, it would have to be the type that took Anthropology 260, that is a prerequisite. Other than that it would take an individual of sorts. Not just anyone goes. You have to be able to take it. You have to be able to give up some of the conveniences of home. You have to be able to give up your bed partner for five weeks. You would have to be a person that really enjoyed doing that sort of work.

You would have to really dig it (no pun intended) or you may prove to be a trouble and a bother to the others.

The actual mechanics of living day to day at the field school is not that different from going to school in Greenville. The big difference is what can be obtained by a person when he lives in close contact with others, who may or may not differ radically from himself, and with what he can find out about himself. Can he take the physical work? Can he live in harmony with others? There are many other questions which can be asked. How would you answer them if they were directed toward you? One way to find out the answer would be to take a course such as Anthropology 262, but don't think that just anyone can take this course—this just isn't so. You have to prove that you are at least up to par before you can even go.

It is impossible for me to write down just what the trip meant to me. Certain things are locked inside of me that I refuse to let out and others, I have not yet begun to interpret. I can say that I think that not only is participating in the Archeological techniques but it is also a most rewarding experience which will both teach you the life styles of past man and give you a knowledge which will better allow you to reevaluate yourself and your surroundings. It is this sort of thing a person needs so he can place himself in the proper context.



(Staff photo by Bill Riedel)

FOOTBALL IS BACK to Ficklen Stadium Saturday night when the high school All Stars play in the Boys Home Game.

By JOHN MCINTOSH

This Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium, the high school All Stars from the North and the South will meet for the Tenth Annual Boys Home All Star Game.

Monday, fifty-four recently graduated high school senior All Stars, thirty cheerleaders, and four of the state's outstanding coaches met in preparation for Saturday's game.

Pregame and half-time entertainment will be provided by the Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps from Wilson and the Second Marine Division

Band from Camp Lejeune.

The North Carolina Jaycees sponsor this Annual All Star Game for a two-fold purpose. First, to recognize fifty-four outstanding athletes and four coaches throughout the state. Second, to provide financial support for the Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw. All net proceeds from the game will go to help the Boys Home, a refuge for young men who have no real home of their own.

Tickets are now available from Jaycees across the state, in the Fountainhead office from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. daily and also at the gates before the game.

Opening night leaves "I Do I Do" without much 'oomph'

As I watched "I DO! I DO!" last night a question entered my mind, should a reviewer write what he considers the truth or should he alter his opinion because:

a. The ECU Summer Theatre is just about the only source of Kultur Eastern North Carolina has and the people probably won't know the difference between good and bad theatre anyway.

b. Any adverse criticism may give ammunition to the state legislators with which to shoot down the Summer Theatre and then we wouldn't have anything.

So, to try and ease my mind and solve this dilemma, I thought I would get some opinions from my fellow theatre-goers. I leaned close to the pretty lady on my left and shook her arm until she quit snoring. "MMMMMMMMPPPEEFEEZZLE!" She said, "Did Bambi find his father yet?"

A bit confused, I began to ponder my question until I remembered the kid who yelled, "The Emperor ain't got no clothes on!" All of which amounts to this: "I Do! I Do!" was "I Dull! I Dull!" last night.

I was amazed at how many times John Newton cannot sing and walk without missing his notes, much less dance while singing. Only when Newton stopped and stood still while singing a duet with Janet Hayes did he manage ever to sing well. And that happened only two or three times.

Janet Hayes as "Agnes" has a good voice when she is not being drowned out by Newton and/or the orchestra. "Something Has Happened," and "Flaming Agnes" are two of her best numbers and got the most audience reaction. Janet's problem is her weak voice. She just doesn't carry. Unless Janet is singing into a microphone, she is almost impossible to hear.

The choreography reminded me of "Betty Boop" and "Our Gang", cute, while not trying to appear too sophisticated. But in this instance, the attempt failed. Newton and Hayes did not appear to know what was going on. To their credit, maybe the director wanted it that way. During most of the numbers, they seemed not only a bit out of step, but also uncomfortable. The duo's timing was off, but in no way did it balance out.

Speaking of timing, the entire play was out

of step. The play jolted along, nothing was smooth. Entrances and exits, instead of seeming offhand, were forced. Bits that should have been very funny resulted in only a few chuckles. And when the comedy failed, the singing and dancing weren't enough to carry the play.

Starting off, Michael dropped Agnes on the back of a chair. Then Michael very obviously missed a few cues on some songs. All the while, the propmen were leaving arms and legs and tables in the midst of the action. And the audience had to strain to hear Agnes at all. Granted there was a power failure that delayed the start of the play and maybe that combined with opening night jitters, resulted in the over-all lack of finesse. But a character musical with a somewhat fatuous plot needs a powerful and vibrant brilliance that can be generated only by the actors. Glittering sets, gaudy costumes and good music cannot cover-up for less than super performances in a two character musical—cause that's all there is, the actors, and there isn't anything to distract the audience. Besides, there weren't glittering sets, nor gaudy costumes—but the music was well

done. It may be that Newton and Hayes are wrong for this play. It is obvious that both have talent as character actors, but not as singers and dancers. John Newton made his "Michael" quite funny when not singing, especially during the scene when Michael was playing the pompous ass. Both actors made the last scene good, although it, too, lacked the liveliness needed to bring it off effectively. They were not old enough to portray people in their 70 or so.

"I Do! I Do!" was a smash hit on Broadway probably because it had that "something" (besides Jerry Orbach) that gave it that little bit of effervescence that allowed it to race along carrying the audience with it. Last night, ECU production dragged along, forcing itself up the audience. It was too slow and rugged for good performance. It lacked the "oomph". If consoling factor rests in the knowledge that Newton and Hayes are good enough at professional enough to recognize the problem and act to rectify the matter. Both are skill enough that they may be able to save it remaining performances from being as dull opening night's.

— DAVE MCGRA

SEA Bulletin Board

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WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy—Men's 10-speed bicycle, must be in good to excellent condition. Phone 758-3763 after 5:00 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, August 2

Freshman Orientation: All day in Wright Auditorium and 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in Rawl 130, SB102, SC103.

Baseball: ECU Pirates host Louisville in Harrington Field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Movie: "Waterloo" will be playing in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: "I do I do" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, August 3

Freshman Orientation: All day in Wright Auditorium.

Ice Cream Bingo: Free ice cream and prizes in Union Room 201 at 7:30 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: "I do I do" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Friday, August 4

Baseball: ECU hosts Appalachian State in the last home game of the Summer—don't miss it! Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Free Flick: "Great White Hope" in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: "I do I do" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, August 5

ECU Summer Theatre: "I do I do", MATINEE curtain time is 2:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

ECU Summer Theatre: "I do I do" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Football: Boys Home All-Star Game at 8:00 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium. Tickets are on sale in Fountainhead Office or from any Jaycee (see feature story.)

ECU Summer Theatre: "I do I do" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Monday, August 7

ECU Summer Theatre: Opening Night of "The Fantasticks" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, August 8

Watermelon Feast: All you can eat on the Mall at 2:50 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: "The Fantasticks" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, August 9

Free Flick: "Murphy's War" will start at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

ECU Summer Theatre: "The Fantasticks" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

If I do that this bunch of banding themselves dope, and possibly album with potential flaky art cover, hype-no musicians the back that the p or as we say, "The grooves". First of position musicians because I relished my work and, Waller (Jo Martin (Steamhans special pla be quite

Me

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Monday his 73 year Finley Gay Treatment look at climbed into for transpo

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(AP)—Se \$4-billion c said yeste security qu health, poll people in th In a hal the \$20.5 McGovern from abroa with the within.

"They water, ran failing tran McGove entire Pen of reduc fiscal year. In the "to und incomplete overruns programs i "There strategic a has enoug and Chinc The vo Oppon High Sco

"Pilot" lays a disappointing egg

PILOT
by Pilot (RCA)

If I could trust in the fact that this was not just another bunch of name musicians banding together to keep themselves supplied with sex, dope, and cheap thrills, then I possibly could enjoy this album within the limit of its potential. However, despite the flashy art work on the front cover, and despite the hype-notic list of well-known musicians and their credits on the back I am forced to say that the proof is in the pudding or as we in plastic ware would say, "The goodies are in the grooves", and nowhere else. First of all, it is not my position to downgrade the musicians on this album because I must admit I have relished most of their previous work and, in the case of Mick Waller (Jeff Beck Group) and Martin Quittenton (Steamhammer), they enjoy a special place in my car. But, to be quite honest, they were

never more than a very solid backdrop for the upfront dynamics of their respective group leaders. It is much the same with their new group, however, in this particular case, they're backing-up none other than Bruce and Leigh Stephens, the former leaders of that acedelic explosion Blue Cheer. This obscure, yet recognizable, duo are not really all that bad as musicians and composers, but next to the likes of Jeff Beck and Rod Stewart they seem quite pale. Thus, with Waller and Quittenton content to assume their familiar positions the burden of carrying this group is left mainly on the shoulders of Bruce Stephens who supplied all the lyrics and composed all the music (right down to the very last note, I suspect) for this inauspicious first album. The trouble with Bruce is that although he is not really a poor writer, he is not a remarkably good one either. His lyrics vary from sophomoric to passable

while his music is for the most part undistinguished and uninspiring. Although most of these new songs are more solid and more eclectic than early Blue Cheer, their solidity turns to plainness and their eclecticism becomes mere stylishness after ten minutes of listening. Furthermore, since Bruce is the leader by default

Neville Whitehead, they could have at least put Leigh Stephens and his wailing buzz-tone out front on a couple of numbers; just for a little unbalanced excitement!

The opener, "Stop and Think", is the most spirited cut on the entire album. It features a well-balanced mixture of solid rhythm piano and a

different changes in structure and rhythm. The changes on this cut are more purposeful and effective than on any other. However, Bruce Stephens' flat and undistinguished vocal line tends to compensate for the quality of the music. The rest of the album, "Penny Alone", "With me Tonight", and "Rider", tend to offer more of the same regrettable posing by Bruce Stephens, emotionally hollow eclecticism, and downright bummer vocals.

I can't really blame Bruce Stephens for this entire album because if Waller, Quittenton, and Leigh Stephens had any guts, they wouldn't be playing half this crap. But, as it is, Bruce has assumed the burden of being a rock artist when, in fact, he made better music as just a plain old rock and roller.

— DEMETRIUS JONES



Total Eclipse

c.p.s.

ALBUM OF THE WEEK
A DISTANT LIGHT by the Hollies

ALBUM OF THE MONTH
MANASSAS by Stephen Stills

his presence tends to dominate the efforts of his cohorts. Most of the time, Waller and Quittenton are submerged under Bruce's unimaginative piano work and his whining, grating Rod Stewart vocal imitation. Even Leigh Stephens, the fuzz-tone wizard, only gets in a few fuzzy licks. With as solid a rhythm section as Waller, Quittenton, and

restrained, yet effective, leadbreak by Leigh Stephens. However, poor production on the back-up chorus creates a sound worthy only of the infamous Alvin and the Chipmunks while the rest of the band is rocking away at 33 1/3. This effect is very distracting to say the least! The next two cuts, "Miss Sandy" and "Rendezvous", are perfect

Home turns out to be "hog haven"

(AP)—Joel Thomas Holt, 60, got home from an afternoon walk Monday to find the inside of his house in shambles and three hogs in his bedroom, one of them sleeping peacefully in his bed.

"It was the worst mess I've ever seen," said Holt. The dining room table was overturned, chairs were upside down on the floor, the couch had been overturned, the kitchen flooring was torn and the living room carpet uprooted, Holt said.

"I went back outside and sat down in a chair under a tree," Holt noted. "I had been having what I thought was trouble with my heart but the doctor told me it was nerves. I didn't want to do anything that might cause trouble, so I just sat there."

Later he got up the courage to take another look at the inside of his recently remodeled home. "When I saw it the second time, I said, my God! Almighty, what happened?"

Holt said the bureau drawers in the bedroom were pulled out, the contents

scattered. The radio had somehow been turned on and was playing music, he said. Two 150 pound hogs were

milling around near the bed while the other slept on sheets smeared with red clay and hog manure.

It took two policemen, a representative of the animal shelter and Holt two hours to get the hogs out of the house.

Anderson retracts claims

(AP)—Columnist Jack Anderson yesterday retracted his claim to have located evidence that Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton has a record of arrests for drunken and reckless driving.

Anderson said his retraction was "unqualified" and "in total."

He announced the retraction at an informal news conference outside Eagleton's office after talking for about half an hour in private with the Missouri senator, who resigned formally yesterday as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Eagleton, who originally labeled Anderson's charge a "damnable lie" after the columnist broadcast it last Thursday, today commended Anderson for courage and called him a

"distinguished journalist."

Eagleton said he was satisfied with Anderson's retraction. "The book is closed as far as I'm concerned."

Anderson originally said he had located photocopies of records showing Eagleton had been arrested a half dozen times in the 1960's for drunken or reckless driving.

Later, Anderson said he hadn't seen these records but had only been told about them by a "former high Missouri official," later identified as True Davis, now a Washington banker.

Davis said he didn't have the records, but had only been shown them once by a man he didn't know and wasn't sure if they were genuine or not.

SocW students get funds

(GREENVILLE)—Funds to support students in the social work curriculum have been awarded the East Carolina University Department of Social Work and Correctional Services by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A sum of \$12,630, renewable yearly, has been approved to provide undergraduate tuition, fees and stipends for ECU students who elect to specialize in social work with the intention of working with agencies dealing with

social problems.

Dr. John Ball, departmental chairman, said federal sponsorship of the ECU program indicates the "pressing need" for people who are trained in social work.

Students interested in this field may apply for support under the HEW grant. Further information about the curriculum is available from Dr. Ball at the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

Mental inmate freed after 48 years

(AP)—Lowry Trent, a Roanoke man jailed at Southwestern State Hospital for 48 years without a trial on a murder charge, emerged Monday a semi-free man.

Charged with murder in Roanoke County in November, 1923, Trent was sent to the state mental hospital the following April to determine if he was mentally competent to stand trial. He remained in the criminal division of the facility.

Monday, Trent, bent with his 73 years, walked out of the Finley Gayle Observation and Treatment Center, took a last look at the hospital and climbed into a state-owned car for transportation to Catawba

Sanitorium, a geriatric hospital. The old murder charge against him had been dropped by Roanoke County officials last week, so now he was free from criminal confinement that had lasted nearly 49 years, including his five months in jail.

There were no policemen for Trent's removal Monday, only Kyle Ross, a hospital chauffeur who drove the old man 100 miles up Interstate 81, a super highway Trent had seen only from the windows or locked doors. Trenton will undergo further psychiatric treatment and reorientation to the modern world.

"When they told me last

week that my charges were dropped I felt good," Trent said when asked if he was happy to be out.

He said this was his happiest day since he beat the Virginia state chess champion by mail in 1956. He said he beat him twice and is now so good no one will play him.

Trent explained he has been following the world championship chess match between American Bobby Fischer and Russian Boris Spassky and he'd like to play Fischer.

"I'd like to play him and see how long it takes him to beat me," Trent grinned.

Hospital aides said Trent usually wore bib overalls, but

Monday he was dressed up for his new taste of freedom and the long car ride north to Catawba.

Trent also had on a dark brown shirt, buttoned at the neck but without a tie. He carried the suit jacket to the car.

It had been raining hard for two days, but Monday the sun started to shine through the cloudy sky as Trent walked out. His expression alternated between an uncertain frown to a toothless grin and a wide smile.

"The teeth were gon a long time ago," Trent grinned at reporters and a photographer who came to see him off.

McGovern budget cut drive fails

(AP)—Sen. George McGovern, pushing a \$4-billion cut in what the Pentagon may spend, said yesterday the most serious national security question involves not defense, but health, pollution, crime, and the confidence of people in their government.

In a half-hour speech on his amendment to the \$20.5-billion Pentagon procurement bill, McGovern said, "Our people are alert to threats from abroad. But they are equally concerned with the deterioration of our society from within."

"They see decaying cities, wasted air and water, rampant crime, crumbling housing and failing transportation," he said.

McGovern's amendment, applied to the entire Pentagon budget, would have the effect of reducing it to \$77.6 billion, the same as last fiscal year.

In the bill, McGovern said, there is money "to underwrite astounding bureaucratic incompetence" that has led in recent years to overruns of \$28.7 billion in 77 weapons programs in recent years.

"There are funds for a galloping new race in strategic arms," he said, when the United States has enough nuclear warheads to reduce Russian and Chinese targets to "ashes 10 times over."

The vote was 59 to 33.

Opponents of the amendment such as Sens. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Margaret Chase Smith,

R-Maine, said the South Dakota's move was a "meat-ax" approach endangering national security.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a supporter, said, "Why shouldn't the Pentagon make tough choices like everyone else?"

McGovern himself said the "serious national security question" involves not defense, but schools, health care, crime, and the confidence of the American people in their government.

Busing bill clears

(AP)—A proposed constitutional amendment to ou law busing for the purpose of school desegregation was cleared for a House vote yesterday by the Rules Committee.

The action was a victory for antibusing forces, who have been trying for a year to get a House vote on the amendment.

The Rules Committee vote, if sustained by the House, would remove the amendment from the Judiciary Committee, where it has been bottled up and permit an immediate House vote.

The Rules Committee postponed until next week action on another antibusing bill—President Nixon's proposal to prohibit any new federal court busing orders until next July 1.

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Shoe Store
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Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?



JACK ANDERSON DOES!

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— Business Manager

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... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials/commentary

Art remains under-appreciated

The opening of a commercial art gallery is curiously belated for an area adjacent to a university-level school of art. We heartily welcome this new opportunity for artists to display and market their works in this locale.

However, we must point out that the "art confiscation" policy which allows the University to take without compensation, any one piece of art per quarter, for its own purposes, from each

art major, is still in effect and just as unjust as ever. We recently discovered that the University has promised to provide paintings for the new Pitt Memorial Hospital (over three hundred beds) so there will probably be little surplus student art for sale in the near future, after the University takes its pick. Our advice to art majors, in view of the confiscation quota to be met, is: if you really like it, don't take it to class. You may not see it again.

Lighting proves undependable again

The lights dimmed around Greenville and across campus for the fourth time inside two weeks Monday evening, leaving hundreds of people who depend upon electric alarms the unpleasant surprise of rising later than planned.

The situation on campus has been so bad that some of the old silts in the dormitories are warning freshmen of the absolute necessity to purchase only mechanically wound alarm clocks.

Also, for the fourth time in two weeks, students on University property were left unprotected from fire and emergency hazards when most of what little emergency preparedness equipment there is, was rendered inoperable by the power failure.

Perhaps the University should seek to obtain its electricity from another source, if no better service can be provided. Certainly the power requirements of an institution this size could conceivably justify a separate power facility arrangement.

The Greenville Utilities Commission (GUCO) is already infamous with town dwelling students for its casual service and inflated rates, so we might as well expect the weekly power failure to become a fact of life.



READING by flashlight

Credibility gap includes media, too

By DANIEL WHITFORD
Special to Fountainhead

The news media have made much of the undeniable credibility gap in communications to the public by the past two presidential administrations—and rightly so. But at the same time, there has been the cancerous growth, from another source, of a credibility gap which signals a potential danger unparalleled in American history. The source referred to is the American press itself.

The consequential, if inadvertent, interjection of editorial bias and emotionalism into the news accounts of newspaper pages and television newscasts has dragged the credibility of the press to the partisan level of the combatants in the bull ring. The press have relinquished their grasp on the heretofore cherished bastion of objectivity. The organized guild of the journalistic profession recently went so far as to take the unprecedented step of endorsing a presidential candidate.

Perhaps a few probing questions are in order to bring the point across.

Why do television journalists find it necessary to interpret for the American people what the President's statements mean immediately after each and every televised presidential announcement or news conference? Do they assume that the American people are burdened with such ignorance that they cannot analyze the President's message for themselves?

Why did a prominent liberal southern newspaper find it necessary to precede the

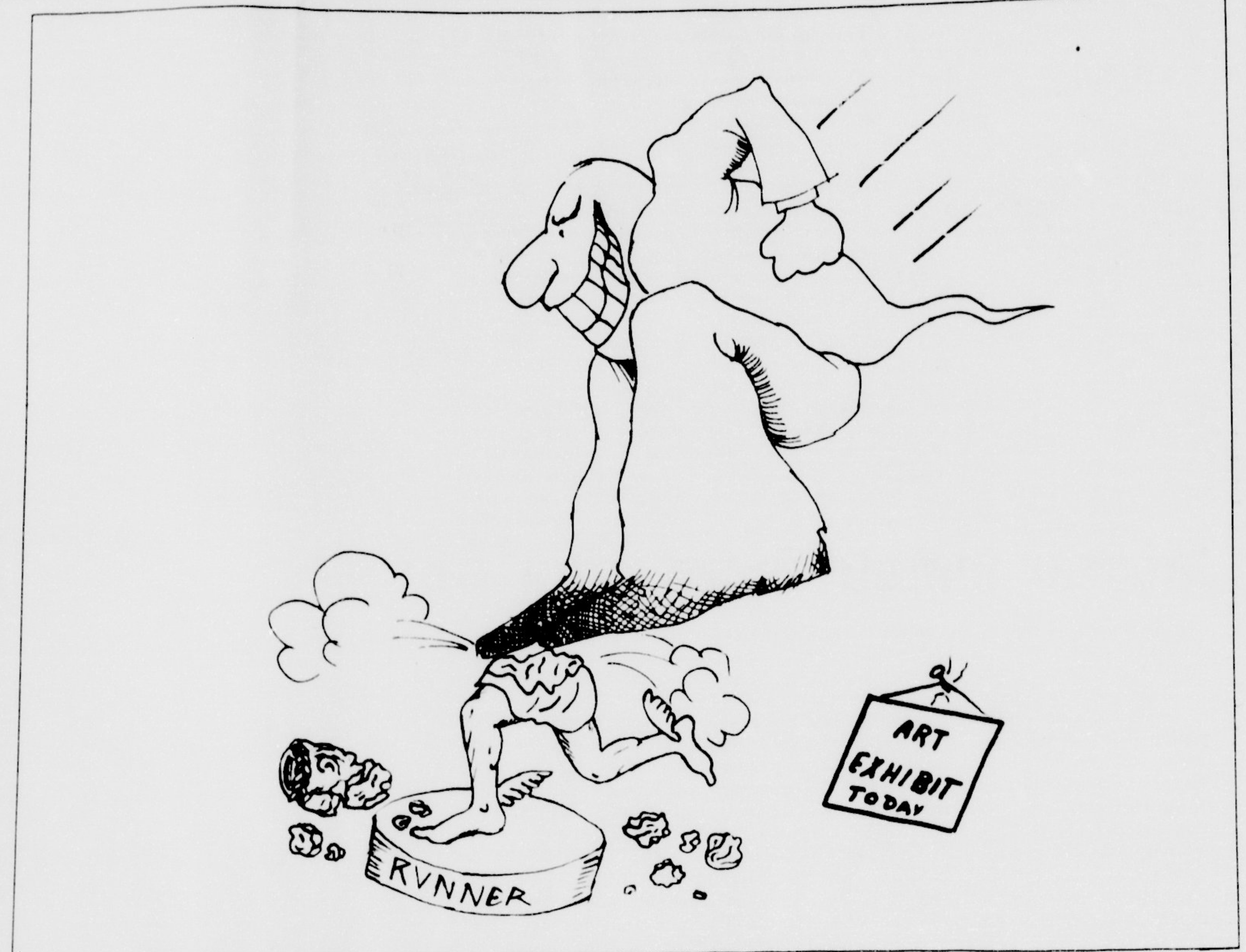
recent North Carolina presidential primary with a series of partisan front page "analyses" pocked with half-truths concerning the alleged disreputability of Alabama Governor, George C. Wallace? Did the editors feel that their bias was worthy of relegation from the editorial page to the front page?

Is it conceivable that the American press might be misusing "freedom of the press" to unnecessarily keep public opinion deeply divided over a war that involves no more American troops than are in South Korea? Is it possible that this weighty coverage of often questionable North Vietnamese claims is somehow related to the personal politics of the television journalists?

Could it be that violence-prone leftist fringe groups might be spurred on to ludicrous actions by the positive prospect of semi-worshipful news exposure?

One can no longer watch the nightly newscast without being compelled to ask himself: "Are they giving me the whole unslanted story?" As CBS recently admitted, certain segments of its newscasts in the past have been deliberately staged to get the dramatic effects the news editors wanted.

"Credibility" is the word. This writer's objective is not to defend the present administration or anyone else, but to point out a sobering fact. Perhaps the time has come for those in the journalistic media to focus the critical stares of their unblinking eyes on their own profession.



Columnist guesses Connally as next Secretary

By JACK ANDERSON

President Nixon, who by his silence had encouraged rumors that he might dump Spiro Agnew from the 1972 Republican ticket, made a sudden about-face Saturday and announced his endorsement of Agnew as his running mate.

In efforts to keep the Republican Party united, the President moved quickly before the Dump Agnew Movement got out of control. Before Saturday's dramatic announcement, the President deliberately hedged on his choice for Vice President. We understand that in private the President never seriously considered choosing anyone else for the ticket. He decided to keep the American public guessing only to stimulate interest in the Republican Convention next month.

When Nixon learned that his silence was seriously undermining Agnew's prestige in the public and the press, he decided to speak up and endorse his loyal running mate.

As a result ambitious Republicans like Reagan and Rockefeller are looking elsewhere for a spot in Nixon's 1973 administration. Rockefeller, for example, wants to be Secretary of State. But as we reported in an earlier column, President Nixon's favorite Democrat, John Connally, is the odds-on favorite to replace Secretary Bill Rogers.

All of this presumes, of course, that Nixon will win in November. Looking back on past Nixon campaigns, a Nixon victory this year is hardly a foregone conclusion.

One of the stumbling blocks to a peace settlement in Vietnam may be removed soon. We have learned that Hanoi is secretly alerting its cadres that it may be necessary to accept President Thieu as leader of the Saigon regime during a cease-fire.

In the past, the North Vietnamese have stubbornly refused even to consider a truce unless Thieu quits. But now increasing pressure from the Chinese and the Russians is causing Hanoi to re-evaluate its position on Thieu.

It now appears that Hanoi will allow Thieu to remain as President of South Vietnam during a cease-fire at least until a compromise coalition government can be formed.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Air Command in Vietnam has informed the Pentagon that it has now hit all but the off-limit targets in North Vietnam. Undisturbed, the Pentagon has ordered the air war to continue. Hit them all again, the Pentagon has told our pilots.

American air attacks have taken a terrible toll, wiping out as many as 50 per cent of some North Vietnamese divisions. But U.S. intelligence reports warn that Hanoi has replaced almost all the combat troops killed during the recent offensive. These reports also claim that the North Vietnamese divisions still have plenty of supplies stockpiled in the south.

In short, Hanoi has both the men and the material to keep the war going. As a result, the secret negotiations now going on in Paris continue to offer the only hope of settling the Vietnam conflict this year.

McKAY'S LESSONS

A few weeks ago, we reported that President Nixon had attempted to save the taxpayers some money by ordering his lieutenants not to fly first-class. The order, however, has been blatantly ignored. Every cabinet officer we have checked on—and most of their assistants—always use the comfortable, up-front seats.

But on Capitol Hill there is at least one public servant who always flies tourist. He is Congressman K. Gunn McKay, a moderate Democrat from Utah.

McKay came to Washington without enough cash to buy a house, so he is renting. Once, his secretary was helping him with his income tax, and she asked if he had any outside investments. He produced a slip showing he had earned \$24 interest on a credit union savings account.

A few weeks ago, McKay invited me to lunch. We dined in his office on sandwiches and trimmings that had been prepared by his wife and staff.

Congressmen are permitted by law to go home twelve times a year at public expense. Most of them fly first-class. But not Gunn McKay.

He sits in the back of the plane and saves the taxpayer \$1,824 a year.

The President's aides should take a lesson from Gunn McKay.

FLOOD DAMAGE

The East Coast is still recovering from last month's devastating floods which in Pennsylvania alone caused property damage estimated far over one billion dollars.

One story in the tales of misery coming out of Pennsylvania is the plight of the private colleges. Seventeen colleges suffered damages in Pennsylvania. Not one of them is eligible for federal money to pick up and start again.

Worst hit was Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre. The school, which has an enrollment of 2,600 students, suffered \$10 million in damages. Wilkes' president Francis Micheleni told us candidly, "I don't see how we'll survive without substantial help from somewhere."

Wilkes lost everything from grand pianos in its music department to expensive lab equipment to 23,000 volumes of books. The library was so badly damaged that the school had to order a bulldozer inside the building to clean up the muck.

"In most of the 58 buildings on campus, we're still ankle deep in mud," Micheleni told us. "You've got to see it to believe it."

PRESSURE TACTICS

Small minority businesses which get government contracts are being pressured to support President Nixon for re-election. The heat is coming, appropriately, from a fuel oil dealer acting with apparent encouragement from the President himself.

Charles Wallace, who heads the firm of Wallace and Wallace in New York, has sent hundreds of letters to other companies which have either gotten contracts with the help of the Small Business Administration or are trying to get them.

Wallace encloses a letter President Nixon sent him thanking him for his suggestions. Also enclosed is a questionnaire demanding to know if the company will work for President Nixon's re-election.

The letter extols the SBA's assistance to minority businesses as "the most dynamic program that has ever been instituted for minorities." Then comes the pitch. "I cannot tell you," writes Wallace, "how important it is that we go out into the field and try to get the President re-elected."

He stoutly denies it, but Wallace's mailing suggests that he is acting in concert with the administration to use the minority business program for political purposes. This use of his corporate resources to promote a political cause is also an apparent violation of federal law.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

High Road for Agnew? President Nixon's new campaign manager, Clark MacGregor, has

been meeting privately with Nixon and Agnew urging the two to wage a dignified campaign this year. MacGregor specifically hoped to persuade Agnew not to take the same low road he took in the 1970 congressional campaign. MacGregor warns that a rough, name-calling campaign could drive conservative Democrats, sympathetic to the President, into the McGovern camp.

ITT and Taxes—Remember how embarrassed George McGovern looked earlier this summer when he incorrectly claimed that ITT had paid no federal taxes in three years? McGovern sheepishly retracted his statement when he learned that several ITT subsidiaries did pay their taxes. We can now report that McGovern was not so off as ITT had claimed. ITT's effective tax rate in 1971, we have learned, was less than five per cent of its income of \$410 millions.

Classic Government Fence Sitting—The U.S. Department of Transportation continues to hedge on Ralph Nader's favorite subject: the safety of the Corvair. The Department issued a report two weeks ago claiming the Corvair was as safe as many similar cars. Last week, the Department was hastily preparing a letter to warn owners of the Corvair's potential dangers.

The Forum

Knocks concert

To Fountainhead:

What can be done about the POP (Pissed on Performances) entertainment that the Union puts on? I thought that I was going to see some entertainment when I went to see "White Witch". But I wound up in the middle of an electric zoo. Their performance was really something else. It looked as though they were trying to do the funky chicken with an electric corn cob up their rectum.

If this is what entertainment is, I'm sure a lot of other people can also do without it.

Randy Phillips

Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or student body.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

- Letters should be concise and to the point.
- Letters should be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 300 words.
- Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. Upon the request of the signers, their names may be withheld.

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

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