Questions remain unanswered about transit system

By ROSAMOND HODNETT

Staff Writer

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There is a strong possibility that College Joe will be in for a big shock Fall quarter. He may be expected to complete a two-mile trip to class in ten minutes.

The controversy over the transit bus system developed as a result of one question: Who will pay the \$14,000 per quarter to operate the transit system? Should students foot the bill or is it the responsibility of the University administration and state?

The bus transit system began when the Student Government Association went to the Board of Trustees and asked for an additional increase in student fees. Money was appropriated for two buses-one running from campus to the boys' dorms and Minges and the other running from campus to the girls' dorms and Pitt Plaza.

SGA President Rob Lusiana vetoed the appropriated money for the buses for next fall. "I would recommend," he commented, "one bus to run from campus to Minges and the Allied Health Building. This would cost \$148 a day and \$8,000 per quarter. A few people in my cabinet wanted to cut it off completely until the administration helped to assume some part of the bill.'

Rick Atkinson, Vice-President of the SGA

added. "If the buses don't run, it will be because of two main reasons. The first is financial reasons--the cost of two buses running would be \$256 per day. The second reason is that the students have been sluffed off long enough. If the University expands, it should accept the responsibility."

ECU Vice-President of Business Affairs Clifton Moore, when questioned about the possibility of the state or university footing the bill for the buses, replied, "There are no appropriated state funds for the buses. I don't know of any school in North Carolina that uses state funds for this purpose. They are either appropriated by students or are a combination of students and pay-when-you-ride. If the SGA abandons the bus system I'll recommend that the student fee be reduced."

James Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, commented about the bus system: "I would like to see a bus transit system, but it will have to come through student government. The money could be held from students if not used for this purpose."

Lusiana and Atikinson both expressed a desire to exert pressure by cutting off the bus. Assuming that the bus will not be running Fall quarter, how will this affect the student who has a class scheduled at the Allied Health Building? What provisions are being made for

Various proposals have been tossed in the air. One proposal is blocking classes. Dean Tucker said that this would block a student from any classes the hour before and after his class at the Allied Health Building. When asked if this could possibly keep students from getting into a class that they needed, he said, "Probably they would enjoy having free hours.'

Mr. Baker, ECU Registrar, said, "There are various types of blocking. We could do different types each quarter; it must be decided upon by appropriate officials. Arrangements will have to be made by the department chairmen and deans. No provisions have been made for the Fall quarter; it is too late.

A second proposal is that of a bike trail. Moore commented about this plan, "I have looked into the possibility of a bike trail along Charles Street so that students wouldn't have to run through a warehouse. Obviously, this plan has become impractical."

Almost everyone agrees on the difficulty that the student will face in trying to get to and from his two-mile class. "It," said Moore, "is a physical impossibility to go even by car from the Allied Health Building to the Nursing Building in ten minutes."

"A decision," said Lusiana, "will be made by the Executive Council within the next two weeks as to whether the bus will run."

The ECU nursing school averages 40 or 50

students in the graduation class each

year. According to Perry, a good deal of these

graduates stay in North Carolina. "You can find

our graduates in all places in eastern North

Carolina," comments Dean Perry. "There are

also some that scatter to all parts of the globe,

usually going to wherever their husbands job

Education in nursing is changing says Dean

Perry. A lot of the hospital schools are closing

due to lack of funds. There is an increasing

number of students seeking associate



ARROWS INDICATE Minges Coliseum on the left; Allied Health on the right.

School of Nursing awarded federal grants By SYDNEY ANN GREEN

ECU's School of Nursing will find things a little easier financially this year due to several grants they have received from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The largest grant for financial aid was \$42,500 for loans and scholarships for nusing majors. According to Evelyn Perry, Dean of Nursing, a good deal more nursing students will be able to go to college than in the past because they will be able to get this financial help. "All of the money was applied for and promised to students before we even got the money," says Perry. According to her every accredited school is eligible to apply for these grants. She says the reason ECU got more this year is because they applied for more.

There are also traineeship funds for the registered nurse to return to school and get a baccaluareate degree. About \$28,000 goes to nurses who are graduates of hospital schools or junior colleges. 'Most of these nurses are working women with families who find it difficult to get their degrees," says Perry. "The funds make it possible for them to not have to work while going to school."

A grant from the federal government of \$90,000 will assist in the operation of the School of Nursing. ECU qualified for this money for two reasons. The school has to

Suit asks for free education for retarded children

(AP)-The North Carolina Association for Retarded children has asked a federal court to require the state of North Carolina to provide "free public education and rehabilitation" for school age retarded children.

Jere Annis of Raleigh, president of the association, said last week a suit filed in federal court last May has been amended to include the

demand. Annis said the original suit was amended to "call the attention of the court specifically to the conditions in our four institutions.

According to Annis there are 50,000 to 75,000 school-age children in North Carolina with some degree of mental retardation.

The suit as amended now asserts that "free public education, training and habilitation shall be made available to all school-age retardates without any basis of discrimination and regardless of whether they reside in the community or centers and institutions for the

The 1971 General Assembly approved spending up to \$1,200 per child to pay tuition of some retarded children in private schools, but did not appropriate funds to finance the

At a news conference, Annis said that parents of mentally retarded children in the state centers must pay a fee for the children's care, according to their financial ability.

Communists lose bid

(AP)--North Carolina Elections Director lex Brock says that the Board of Elections has manimously rejected a bid by the Communist arty for a place on the November general ection ballot.

Brock said that only 1,216 names on the stitions submitted by the party were certified county elections boards as being bona fide istered voters.

State law requires that a minimum of 10,000 natures of certified voters be submitted. Brock said the boared members voted tinst the request for recognition at a meeting

increase enrollment in 71-72, and there was not any money available from other sources. Perry states that 'this September there will be approximately 100 more students enrolled than the '71 enrollment, and there is no way in the middle of a biennieum to get state funds by increased enrollment.

The funds will be used to purchase equipment and to pay salaries of additional faculty personnel. "We have been setting up independent study labs with carrels and single concept films," says Dean Perry. "We will buy quite a large library of folms for students to use for their own study. We have had the equipment but no films." At this point, it is not

baccalaureate degrees in Junior and community known how many new faculty personnel there FCC protects candidate's speech

(AP)--The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that J.B. Stoner may continue campaign broadcasts saying, "The main reason why niggers want integration is because the niggers want our white women."

The Constitution protects such language even though government officials may find it personally repulsive, the commission decided Thursday in a case arising when Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell urged broadcasters to reject the ads on grounds they presented a "danger of

Stoner is affiliated with the National States Rights party, but is running in the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate seat held by Sen. David H. Gambrell. One of 15 candidates in the balloting Tuesday, Stoner is not expected to make a strong showing.

With the one thousand bicycles expected in

Compulsory registration will enable the ECU

September, registration will be mandatory for

all students riding bikes to classes.

"If there is to be free speech," the FCC said, "It must be free or speech that we abhor and hate as well as for speech that we find tolerable or congenial.

Acting as a board, three of the seven commissioners--Robert E. Lee, H. Rex Lee and Richard E. Wiley-delivered the ruling in a letter to NAACP representative Lonnie King who joined the mayor and representatives of the Atlanta Community Coalition on Broadcasting and the Anti-Defamation League in the

In Atlanta, Stoner called the FCC ruling "a victory of freedom of speech for us white Christians.

He said, "As it is in general, Jews and niggers have freedom of speech, but not us white Christians."

Bike theft poses security problem on campus

enforced, but the student must have at least

one bike registration, according to head of

10 PERCENT RECOVERY

Traffic, Joe Caulder.

Richmond court rules that police may carry on surveillance

(AP)-A federal appeals court ruled today surveillance practices of Richmond police at various public meetings and demonstrations do not violate the constitutional rights of the participants.

In a 2-1 decision, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the ruling of U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman in a 1970 class action suit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The suit challenged the presence and use of police photographers "at demonstrations and other public meetings and vigils" and the retention in police files of photographs of the participants in such meetings.

The appeals court's majority opinion written by Judge Donald S. Russell said there was "nothing in this record to establish harm or injury actually sustained by the plaintiffs

themselves." In addition, the opinion said, other witnesses called in the case failed to show that they had been "either directly or apparently even subconsciously deterred in the exercise of their First Amendment Rights" by the challenged police practices.

The plaintiffs sought a legal block to the photographic surveillance on the grounds it hampered persons attempting to express their constitutional rights of free speech and expression. They also asked that police be required to "produce and destroy" all photographs they had made in connection with various gatherings.

Defendants in the case, including Police Chief Frank S. Duling and Safety Director Jack M. Fulton, had argued that the surveillance was a valid and necessary means of insuring that public order is maintained.

momentum of the primary into the general

early primary date allows time to heal party

wounds and enables candidates to avoid

But he said, "This is not true in fact. The

campaigning during the hot summer months.

Scott noted that it has been said that the

Scott suggests primary move

(AP)-Governor Bob Scott has suggested that North Carolina's primary election date be moved from spring to fall and that elections or state offices be switched to off presidential

The governor's comments came in a welcoming address to a meeting of the North Carolina Associated Press Broadcasters Association in Raleigh.

Moving the primary date to fall he said "obviously would shorten the period between

the primary and the general election." He said, "It would help reduce the cost of campaigning and help carry forward the

serial number. Students are asked to fill out a

The high rate of theft is partly due to

parking problems and faulty locking devices.

"Many students use the cheap combination

bicycle larceny report.

candidates campaign in the summer anyway." Elections for state offices should be in off presidential years, he said, "to avoid tangling up with presidential races."

"The races for governor and other state offices ought to be separate because the issues to be debated ought to be those pertaining to the state." Scott said.

He also suggested restricting campaign expenses and noted that the best way of accomplishing this might be to require newspapers and radio and television stations to report all revenues for "any advertising placed in behalf of a candidate by anyone."

He noted that advertising accounts for a major share of campaign expenses and is often placed by organizations not controlled by the candidate or his staff. He said because of this, the candidate himself has little personal knowledge of his campaign costs.

school year.

(AP)--The Senate has passed a measure sharply boosting the benefits for veterans to attend school under the GI Bill.

The Senate passed the measure 89-0 Thursday. It provides an increase of 43 per cent more than the amount the Nixon administration requested and approved by the

If the difference can be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee before the fall term, a single veter attending a college or vocational school would ceive \$250 a month. Currently the GI Bill pays \$175 a month. Married veterans would receive \$297 a

month, compared with the current \$265, and if he has a child, \$339 instead of \$305.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee which approved the bill unanimously, said the increase takes inflation into account and is proportionate to what World War II veterans received.

HEW grant will help create new degree

A federal grant of \$96,193 has been awarded the East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Social Professions to develop a curriculum program for community health

The award, originating from the Dept of Health, Education and Welfare, is the first of several to support the program for a five-year

Dr. Ronald L. Thiele, dean of the ECU school, said receipt of the award will allow the development of the community portion of a new degree in School and Community Health Education now conducted jointly with the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education.

Students majoring in the program will participate in a three month internship program, in addition to on-campus studies.

Graduates will be prepared to assist in the planning, implementation, coordination and evaluation of health and health-related services provided by school and community agencies. Dean Thiele noted that there is considerable demand for persons trained in the area. Three additional faculty members will be employed to instruct community training in health education, he said, and a director of the project will be named in the near future.

locks which are easy to open, says Caulder. traffic and Police departments to apprehend What is needed is a strong piece of welded chain Bike theft has always been a problem. thieves easier. Each bicycle will receive a vehicle and a lock to secure the entire back wheel." According to Calder, the average of one bicycle registration serial number. Bicycle registration Each year, in December, a city auction is a week is stolen, and only 10 percent of these is \$.50 per year. held by the Police Department to sell the stolen are ever recovered. If a bike is stolen, it should In previous years, students were required to bicycles that have accumulated during the be reported to the campus security and the register their bicycles at ECU and with the city Greenville Police, who can track the bike by of Greenville. This stipulation is no longer New bill would increase benefits to veterans



CHAINING YOUR BIKE is one way to insure that it will remain safe on campus.

"The Fantasticks" ends season

The last production of the East Carolina Summer Theatre's record-breaking ninth season, is a record holder in its own right: "The Fantasticks" is still running Off-Broadway, and has been sell-out audiences and standing ovations practically every night of performance.

With a book and lyrics by Tom Jones and the tuneful score by Harvey Schmidt, "The Fantasticks" is another re-telling of the ancient story of the boy and girl who fall in love, then spoil their love, and then come back to a new appreciation of each other for final happiness. The story is told with light irony, hilarious comedy, and some of the loveliest music ever scored for a musical. Especially popular melodies from "The Fantasticks" include "Try To Remember", "They Were You", and "Soon Its Gonna Rain.

Jim Carlson and Kathleen Phelan portray

sweethearts whose wooing is especially romantic because it is forbidden. Their fathers, played by Robert Beard and Cullen Johnson, are neighbors and friends who hope for a match of their children, and have promoted it by

pretending to have an angry feud. Their philosophy: children will always do what they're told not to. To further their plans, they stage an abduction of the girl, conveniently arranged so that the boy can rescue her. All plans are made by the narrator-abductor, El Gallo, who offers his services to the fathers as a professional kidnapper. For good measure he throws in an aging Shakespearian actor and an Indian (whose stage speciality is dying), and these three conspire to create a marvelous take-off on the Douglas Fairbanks adventure scenes of long ago. El Gallo will be played by Albert Gordon,

who scored a winning success as John Adams in the Summer Theatre's recent production of "1776" while Gregory Zittel and Mark Ramsey portray his accomplices.

Edgar Loessin is directing the production at the East Carolina Summer Theatre, which opened on Monday, August 7, and plays' through Saturday the 12th, with a special Saturday matinee at 2:15. Tickets for the show can be purchased at the McGinnis auditorium box office, or reserved by calling 758-6390.

 $\star\star\star\star$ A PLEA

For those of you who have enjoyed this season's summer theatre productions, won't you help? Send a letter of support to "The Friends of the Theatre," Box 2712, Greenville,

Summer Theatre play makes you want to sing along

In each of us, there is a bit of Peter Pan, a dream of Never-Never Land, Cowboys and Indians, Pirates and heroes of all sizes, colors and descriptions, the Errol Flynn hero, the Bogart hero, and the John Wayne hero. Why even, do you remember Crusader Rabbit? We all have dreams, unless of course, we have grown too old too fast, or been busted by life for dreaming too vividly.

And possibly the two most involved dreams we all grow up with are those about Love and Life being beautiful. These dreams, besides being nice, can also hurt by blinding us to reality. Well, that is part of what 'The Fantasticks" is all about, Love and Life being beautiful, at least the first act.

The second act revolves around the discovery that Life can be rough and that Love's bed of roses often has thorns in it. But there is a happy ending, the two erstwhile lovers find they can love without (or in spite of) their dreams and that Life, although not always beautiful, has quite a few sparkling moments of happiness.

Watching Edgar Loessin's production of "The Fantasticks" was one of those few sparkling moments. The production was the best of any summer season I have ever seen here at E.C.U

Last night's play was the kind of play that makes you go out of the theatre humming a tune snapping your fingers and tapping your heels. And after "Strawdogs" and "Clockwork Orange". I needed entertainment that would make me want to sing, not heave.

With quite a bare stage, just a few props, some strips of multi-colored cloth; unobtrusive good music, some drums, a few bells, a harp and a good piano, Loessin's crew weaved a little

Third Floor

Wright Annex

MY GUITAR

by Enrice Macies

· PERSONALI SANDANI SA

"My Guitar" has personal flavor

guitar playing is somewhat he is unpretentious and sincere.

reminiscent of the Post-War heritage and adoption. The

background, his music is love of the city is also real, as

salvaged from contemporary we hear in 'Solenzara' and

Algeria, saves his music from The popular French singer

the typical French professional was born in 1938 in

Enrice's songs remind one Mediterranean coast. His

beaches. His diversity of his songs and

market. Only by his exotic he has made his career. The thereafter.

Constantine, near Algeria's

- PATTI PAUL

Jim Carlson was excellent in his role as "Matt", one of the moon-struck lovers. He has a terrific voice and his singing alone would be worthwhile even if the rest of the company was as tone-deaf as wet cement. And that certainly is not the case, for Kathleen Phelan, Albert Gordon, Cullen Johnson, Robert Beard, Gregory Zittel and Mark Ramsey more than carry their own weight. They add a special feeling, a vibrant fragile mood that is spell-binding until the house lights go on.

Kathleen Phelan, the only woman in the show, is the female half of the loving young couple. She plays a 16 year old girl, Luisa, who has a dream of love. And Phelan is, in her role, just as fresh, haughty, bouncy, and sick with love as a 15 year old whose steady went away for the weekend. She and Carlson harmonize beautifully. Those two are never wooden or awkward. Both sing and dance with so much spontaneity that it seemed as though they did not care who saw them. If there was an audience, fine! If not, that's all right too, but they'll carry on because they love it.

Albert Gordon played El Gallo, the narrator, cum Bandit, cum philosopher, cum teacher of life. Gordon's is a tough role, for he adds the thread of continuity and explanation to the play that without, the play may end up as mere confusion. Not only that, but he must sing and dance as well. He does all well.

Robert Beard and Cullen Johnson play Hucklebee and Bellamy, the fathers who have planned, plotted and scheemed to insure that their kids will love and marry. In their roles, they are not only funny but they sing quite well also. Their dancing is great with never an off-step. As comics, their timing is right on the

Rick

or Mark

CONTRACTOR PROGRAMMENT AND PROPERTY OF THE PRO

by ANONYMOUS

Enrice Macias has written "Adieu, mon pays," he is a girl and fell in love. When it that he had putt putted his went on like this for ten

most of the songs on his new reflecting his love for the was apparent that they would last. His wife seemed somewhat minutes until he heard the

album, "My Guitar." Enrice's former French-African colony. marry, he thought to himself, agitated and excited to see him phone farewells indicate the

variety of French music, his In his love for the African soil, 'She is such a sweet and gentle and exclaimed, 'Darling, I have end of his freedom He placed

contemporary; his style is Macias is also a European by this kind of carrying on." So for dinner tonight." She then folded his hands on top of it.

competition in modern music themes of two of his songs and gave up baked beans. They his chair at the head of the himself, was the very picture

which flooded the world concern the city of Paris where were married shortly dining table. He seated himself of innocence when his wife

mediocrity. The oriental twist, 'Paris, Tu M'a Pris Dans Tes from work and since they lived vow not to touch the blindfold assured her that he had not. At

of the South, warm winds and heredity is reflected in the freshly baked beans was but as ripe as rotten eggs. He him.

What's cooking?

Laugh Time

Once upon a time, there any ill effects before he got returned to normal when he

lived a man who had a home, so he stopped at the felt another urge coming on

maddening passion for baked cafe. Before leaving he had him, so he shifted to the other

beans. He loved them, but they eaten three large orders of leg and let go again. This was a

girl and she will never go for the most wonderful surprise the napkin on his lap and

he made the supreme sacrifice blindfolded him and led him to and smiling contentedly to

Some months later, his car remove the blindfold the so long. She asked if he had

broke down on the way home telephone rang. She made him peeked and he, of course,

in the country, he called his until she returned and then she this point, she removed the

wife and told her that he went to answer the phone. blindfold and there was his

would be late as he had to walk Seeing the opportunity, he surprize: 12 dinner guests

home. On his way, he passed a shifted his weight to one leg seated around the table for a

small cafe and the odor of and let go. It was not only loud Happy Birthday Dinner for

North African and Near always had a very embarassing baked beans. All the way true prize winner. While

Eastern part of his progeny. In and somewhat lively reaction home, he putt putted and after keeping his ear on the

"Les Filles de mon pays," and on him. Then one day, he met arriving felt reasonably sure conversation in the hall, he

You can find out in your SGA offices

button. And they milk every line for as much as they can get. They add support to the play that without, would fall flat on its face.

The show stealer is Gregory Zittel, who plays Henry, an old actor who is hired to help with the fake rape of Luisa. Zittel was the best actor on the stage. Whenever he walked on, the house broke-up and stayed that way until he left. His stage presence is so strong that just standing around, he commands attention. What Zittel can do with his voice, a nod of his head, a gesture with his hand defies description. Why Loessin doesn't star him in a suitable play, I'll never know. Keep your eyes on Zittel, he

should, given the right breaks, go places. Mark Ramsey as Mortimer, the greatest dyer (of deaths that is) in the world, was in a bad position. He was on stage only when Zittel was onstage. And although Ramsey's performance was quite funny, he isn't strong enough to compete with Zittel.

As always, the music was beautiful. Never too loud, never too soft, always lending, adding and lifting to the play. All the parts of the play fit together last night---- a nice ending to a good season. Loessin weaved the different parts together to create a funny, airy musical tapestry that does justice to his skill as a director.

"The Fantasticks" is a fantasy about the fantasies we all dream about. As a play, it needs a light touch, a musical touch and somewhat stardust to preserve its delicate bubble of make-believe. Director Loessin and his cast were able to supply the ingredients to make "The Fantasticks" the best play of the season, the best play of many seasons. Congratulations!! My hat goes off to your - DAVID McGRAW success!!

overwhelming. Since he still then took his napkin from his

had several miles to walk, he lap and vigorously fanned the

figured that he would work off air about him. Things had just

and just as she was ready to returned apologizing for taking



"Other than honorable" vets may get chance for review

A veteran who received an "other than honorable" discharge from military service because of drug use or possession may apply for a discharge review, H. W. Johnson, Director of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration Regional Office, reminded today.

Some months ago, Johnson said, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced that military departments would 'review for recharacterization administrative discharges issued under 'other than honorable conditions' solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for such use."

It was explained, Johnson said, the purpose of the review policy is to provide an opportunity for this group of veterans to become eligible for VA medical treatment. VA has 44 drug treatment centers, but is barred by law from treating veterans with dishonorable discharges.

Following the Secretary's announcement, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson issued a directive to VA personnel to be on the alert for veterans with such discharges, and to encourage them to request reviews, Johnson said. Johnson pointed out that each review

application must be submitted to the military department that issued the discharge, and that self-explanatory review applications (DD Form 293) are available at VA offices and military installations.

Album hails Irish folklore

"I CHOSE THE GREEN" by Anne Byrne

Many music advocates in America today have failed to hail the advent of folk music as a form of nationalism. The the Blue, refrains of the old coutries are captured on Capitol Records Orange too. International Series this year. If you enjoy the true music of deny. the land, the easy rhythms of the folk, try "I Chose the I'll die..." Green" by Anne Byrne with Paddy Roche and Mick Crotty; That refrain, from "The The album, although quite

Anne Byrne's clear voice,

Mick. Many times the two sing Uprising. along, as in "Hold On to Me, Babe," first recorded by Tom peaceful co-existence. Paddy

an album of Free Irish Folk Croppy Boy" tells of the pride new, is one which retains an air of the Irish over centuries of of age; an intimate group of The songs are gentle resistance a form of revolution people singing the songs of the reminders of the religious, that may one day free all the heart. The Irish, as Anne Byrne economic, and political downtrodden folks of the land, suggests in "I Chose the struggles of an ancient people. The song dates back to the Green", are sometimes divided

reminiscent of Joni Mitchell 1798 Irish Rebellion, while but their music is as whole and and the early Judy Collins "Foggy Dew", also a together as their intense belief type, rings with the expert traditional folk ballad, is as in personal liberty. guitar playing of Paddy and young as the 1916 Easter

Most of the songs concern Roche, in "Kiandra" tells of an unfaithful young wife, who "I chose the Black, I chose leaves him with a child which is not his own and as Ann sings I forsook the Red and "Mary Hamilton", supposedly about one of the four Maries I did forsake them and them attendant to Mary Queen of Scots, we are reminded of the I chose the Green, and for it simple desires and intense private freedom of the Irish people.

by their politics and religion,

- PATTI PAUL

North overpowers South

(AP)-Time ran out on the South with the ball on the North inch line Saturday night and the North won the 10th annual Boys Home all-star football game, 17-7.

The South got the ball on a fumble recovery with just over a minute to play. A pass put the ball on the 2-yard-line, but two smashes at the line by Bill Butler of Bladenboro moved the ball only to the half foot marker.

The ball was signaled ready for play with five seconds to go but the South could not get a

The North's two TDs came on short runs in the first half. Roscoe Batts of Rocky Mount went over from the 5 and Ricky Joyce of Alamance County scored from the 2.

Ken Strayhorn of Trenton ran 7 yards for the line South score in the last seconds of the first half. He was named the game's most valuable player. The outstanding lineman was the North's

Mike Monger of Fayetteville, and teammate Gale Scales of Eden was the outstanding back.

Butler was named the winner of an award for his work during practice for the game, which helps the Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.

The North's triumph snapped a two-game South win streak. The North holds a 7-3 edge in the series.

SGA Bulletin Board

Free Notary Services

apparent in his songs of home, Bras.'

compositions often reflect his lyrics.

upbringing, and portray the

See Robert Twilley, Sec. of Public Relations Room 310 Wright Annex Hours 12-2 M-F

- General Powers
- 1. To take affidavits and depositions
- 2. Absentee ballots 3. Administer oaths and affirmations
- 4. To protest for nonacceptance or nonpayment notes, bills of ex change, and other negotiable instruments
- 5. To take and certify the acknowledgment the execution of written
- 6. To perform such acts as the law of any other state or jurisdiction may require a notary public for the purpose of that jurisdiction.



HELP WANTED

medressers Needed. Homeworkers earn to \$150. For info send 25 cents and stamped addressed envelope to Box 12213, Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

MISC. FOR SALE

WATER BEDS-Just received large shipment of water beds. Several colors to choose from, 5 year warranty, \$15.95. United Freight.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, August 9

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

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

Thursday, August 10

Union Bingo Ice Cream: Enjoy the fun and games at this summers last ice cream bingo party in 201 Wright at 7:30 p.m.

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

Friday, August 11

Free Flick: "Taking Off" will be the feeture for this weekends movie. Show time is 8:00 p.m.

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

Saturday, August 12

ECU Summer Theatre: Matinee. Curtain time is 2:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium

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

Monday, August 14

Come up and tour your Fountainhead office between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 15

Watermelon Feast: This summers last juicy blast so don't miss it on the

Mall at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday, August 16.

Wednesday, August 16

Free Flick: "Meplisto Waltz" will be showing in Wright at 8:00 p.m.

Gov

one of ma points by go are finally go up, The Int has joined v Alaska and rid the remo of Barrow collected gove

The residu in the 1940's exploration 1 was added Force's cons DEW line, pl waste of a pri sustaining lif forbidding cli benefits of n

Psyc

A team studying the crowding fo Aeronautics Administratio around the a crowd." Instead, scientists hav

suggestions ab

teams on futu flights to debilitating ps on astronauts. Before em anxiety-produ outer space, would be gi formulated se make sure c

with others in The study of in confined en completed re Naval Med Institute

Chine (AP)-The b who died 2,10

China amind accessories of u She appare Tsang, and she special mark on Around the as in a fair accessories incl bemboo and w food, and specia The discover

outskirts on C Province. Hsinhua, the the finds with "These are an extremely rare of great value handicrafts, a preservatives of

Japanese ex Japan (AP)-The gove

the money

Japanese-Amer

camps during \ a pending bill. A House su for quick acti total \$4.5 mill U.S. branches "Not a sin any crime of country which

M Matsunaga, Matsunaga, finance subco of his bill preventing the in their 80's family savings The Justic

which they ca

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personnel to

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ds a 7-3 edge in

one of man's northernmost Interest in the Barrow waste

DEW line, plus the day-by-day clean-up with the U.S. Navy, it waste of a primitive population became obvious that the village

points by government agencies problem was reportedly Congress allocated \$28,800 to surface down to a level of are finally going to be cleaned stimulated when Secretary of Barrow under the Emergency 1,300 feet, anything buried to up, The Interior Department the Interior Rogers C.B. Employment Act of 1971 and, a depth of two or more feet Alaska and the U.S. Navy to in July 1971. He was appalled available \$25,000 from funds and contamination of other rid the remote eskimo village by the acres of oil drums (used for cleaning up Indian areas will not occur. A new of Barrow of 30 years of to store human waste), reservations. The Bureau of incinerator will be installed broken-down machinery, and Indian Affairs also helped, about a year from now for other junk, not to mention the redirecting some of its limited both liquid and solid waste, The residue began collecting 'animal carcasses and human resources to remove an old gas serving both the village and the in the 1940's with the Navy's and household waste littering line which had been abandoned adjacent Naval Arctic Research exploration for oil, and then the landscape around Barrow." in place some seven years Laboratory. Also, the before, with 4,000 empty oil Department of Housing and Force's construction of the While making plans for a drums holding it above the Urban Development is

sponsoring construction of 100 To keep the area clean, new homes in Barrow, with a sustaining life in a 'harsh, council of Barrow could not do plans have been made for a requirement that a modern forbidding climate, without the job without government landfill which will contribute water and sewage system be benefits of modern water and help. There had already been to an erosion control project designed for the village.

much talk and a great deal of near the village. Since the interest, but no money, permafrost extends from the has joined with the State of Morton paid a visit to the area in other legislation, made becomes permanently frozen

psychologists PARKING STICKERS for 1972-73 go on sale Monday for those students who would like to avoid the fall crush.

Psychologists study space travel reactions A team of psychologists Maryland. compatible as long as the is theorized to have been the

studying the effects of human crowding for the National volunteer subjects provided the remained the same for each of "hostility toward isolation Aeronautics and Space psychologists with ammunition the participants. Project RIM Administration has turned around the adage "Three's a which the problems of data should help scientists to crowd." Instead, the behavioral emotional symptoms can psychological condition of case in the planned United scientists have been making finally be dealt with.

suggestions about sending large teams on future manned space surprisingly, that subjects Project RIM provides flights to help prevent confined together in groups of scientists with proof that man debilitating psychological stress two for periods of three weeks can successfully adapt to on astronauts.

would be given a carefully screened Navy enlisted men, and group size. with others in the group.

in confined environments was room astronauts have in a disaster unless specific project appearing in the April Hearts and Minds - War Poems one to a dozen poems each. of the American pacification scathing, intense cry of protest completed recently at the space capsule. Medical Research

Careful observation of 56 amount of "territory" result of what the study called intra-group hostility and other reliably

The psychologists found, and even prison inmates. developed more hostility confinement for weeks, even Before embarking into the toward the partner than when months, at a time by adjusting

Bethesda, that larger groups were more a lonely Artic ice floe recently Psychology."

in the form of solid data with (restricted, isolated monotony) predict

concluded that having a variety

astronauts, deep-sea scientists, States-Russian joint moon expedition, is an enrichment of an otherwise bland social situation for astronauts. This expected stress during space drink / from my eyes / like red paperback). voices in this volume is their Edited from a much larger missions. The study was the ponies / at brown pools of Originally published a few progression toward an active body of writing collected over anxiety-producing milieu of placed in more crowded rooms. the environmental "controls" culmination of seven years of water / and the worms in my months ago under the imprint identification of themselves as the past four years, the poetry outer space, each astronaut The subjects, carefully such as space, bodily needs, research in close-quarter belly / moved sluggishly / of First Casualty Press, a confinement. Drs. Seward delighted." formulated series of tests to often showed signs of stress. The study stated that stress. Smith and William W. make sure of compatibility early in the experiment. The and anxiety from prolonged Haythorn, psychologists at These words, by Don Against the War, this anthology out of fire and under fire." tour of combat duty in subjects were provided with confinement can reach a Florida State University, Receveur, appear under the consists of works by 33 poets, The study of social behavior roughly the same amount of critical point that may result in authored an article on the title "night fear" in "Winning who have contributed from Minds" was an official slogan anthology of its kind, it is a

of partners, as would be the Viet Vet poets:

Poetry cries out against war "i heard my meatless bones and Basil T. Paquet directly on others," the editors Reconstruction" could help pacify normally / clunk together / saw the ants (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95; \$1.95 note. "What distinguishes the "Revolutionary Development."

individual needs are met. A issue of the "Journal of by Vietnam Veterans" edited "Previous war poets have and relocation program in against injustice and wasted The psychologists found fatal shooting of a scientist on Personality and Social by Larry Rottmann, Jan Barry, traditionally placed the blame South Vietnam, as were "Rural lives.

company formed by members of the Vietnam Veterans

agents of pain and war - as in "Winning Hearts and Minds" 'agent-victims' of their own is arranged as a series of

atrocities....It is poetry written shifting scenes which describe a

"Winning Hearts and South-East Asia. The first

Dillards, The James Gang,

Fleetwood Mac, Rory

Chinese mummy discovered in fair preservation

(AP)-The body of an aristocratic woman who died 2,100 years ago has been found in China amind more than a thousand burial accessories of untold historical value.

She apparently was the Marchioness Li Tsang, and she died in middle age leaving no special mark on her times.

Around the mummified remains, described as in a fair state of preservation, were accessories including silk fabrics, lacquerware, bamboo and wooden utensils, pottery, grain, food, and specially made funerary objects.

The discovery was made in a tomb on the outskirts on Changhsa, the capital of Hunan

Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency, described the finds with uncharacteristic enthusiasm: These are among the most important and extremely rare relics recently found. They are of great value to studying the history, culture, handicrafts, agriculture and medicine and

preservatives of the period." Japanese experts commenting on the report

(AP)-The government will have to give back

the money it took from some 2,000

Japanese-Americans forced into internment

camps during World War II if Congress approves

A House subcommittee heard appeals Friday

"Not a single one of them had committed

for quick action on the measure to return the

total \$4.5 million confiscated from accounts in

any crime or act of sabotage against the

country which they had learned to love and

which they called their own," said Rep. Spark

finance subcommittee hearing, urged approval

of his bill to remove a legal road block

preventing the Japanese-Americans, many now

in their 80's from recovering the confiscated

The Justice Department, which holds the

Matsunaga, at a House commerce and

U.S. branches of a Japanese bank.

M Matsunaga, D-Hawaii.

family savings.

a pending bill.

Japanese-Americans get reparations

go further and call this the discovery of the century. The corpse and its accessories will give an unparalleled glimpse into the science, art, technology and handicrafts of the time, they

Hsinhua's account says:

"Half immersed in reddish fluid, the fairly well preserved corpse is wrapped in 20 silk clothes of various types. The fibers of the subcutaneous loose connective tissue remain

distinct and elastic "

The tomb was 66 feet deep, with six coffins placed on within another. Heaped around the walls and on top of the outermost coffin was a foot or so of charcoal weighing about five tons and sealed by white clay two to four feet thick.

"It is probably due to these air-tight layers and some other treatment that the corpse, coffins and many burial accessories are free from decay," said Hsinhua.

PBS said to cater to "eggheads"

(AP)--The national president of the Associated Press Broadcasters Association has called for tax-supported public broadcasting to

Tom Powell, news director of WDAU-TV Scranton, Pa., told the annual meeting of the North Carolina Associated Press Broadcasters Association Saturday that public broadcasting's "principle occupation recently has been a

power to decide the validity of claims instead

of involving federal courts which have

along with the Justice Department's

amendment to speed passage of the legislation.

called the Committee of Japanese-American

Yen Depositors, called the bill "one more step

in the long and continuing effort to vindicate

the rights of Japanese-Americans in the wake of

(AP)-A Provo housewife who opened her

Janee Robinson says she has been given 81

cats since she advertised in a Provo newspaper

that persons planning to drown or smother

home to doomed kittens earlier this week says

she "never had any idea there were so many

Home opened to cats

Backers of the bill testified they would go

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., attorney for a group

jurisdiction in related cases.

the tragedy of 1941-1942."

deepening involvement in the news and public affairs area." He referred to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting PBS. "It has been attempting to set itself up as a "divorce itself from the journalism arena."

competitive fourth network for news, even to the extent of hiring name newsmen who established themselves in commercial broadcasting.

"This is a trend that is completely intolerable. The emergence of a government-sponsored news service is simply incompatible with our traditions of democracy and freedom," Powell said.

He said commercail broadcasting must recognize its enemy and its "secret enemy is the liberal community, at least a significant influential segment of it.

"The strident support in academic and liberal quarters has resulted in ever increasing government appropriations for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting," Powell said. "This had pointed us down the road toward

a government-controlled broadcast press and a First Amendment disaster," he added. Liberals support more government regulations and less freedom for broadcasters,

Powell said. He also charged that PBS pitches its broadcasts exclusively to "eggheads."

Powell said, "Broadcasting must recognize that their most dangerous enemies are liberals who, well-intended or not, have in their desire to improve the mass media have become spearcarriers for forces that would substitute a government press for our free press."

Weekend to offer musical show

bluegrass music groups will be oldest and the youngest featured at the Second Annual married couples. Mountain State Bluegrass Ray Goins of the Goins on Sunday afternoon and approximately 10 miles out of sticky fingers. Beckley on Route 3 West. The Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass afternoon. Boys, Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, headlines a weekend of Don Reno and Bill Harrell and the Tennessee Cut-Ups, the Jones Brothers and the Log Carolina Motor Speedway Cabin Boys, James Monroe and the Midnight Ramblers and

many other groups.

Prizes will be given to the Bloodrock, Savoy Brown, The As an added attraction a live Gallagher. Tower of Power,

Festival hosted by Melvin and greased pig will be turned loose and Goose Creek Symphony. Brothers act. Lake Stephens anyone wishing to capture this Park in Beckley, West Virginia ham had better bring along will be the location...situated some running shoes and some

An amateur Bluegrass Band Festival will run for three Contest will also be held on days-August 18, 19, and 20 Friday and all entries must be and will feature such artists as registered by 4:00 p.m. Friday

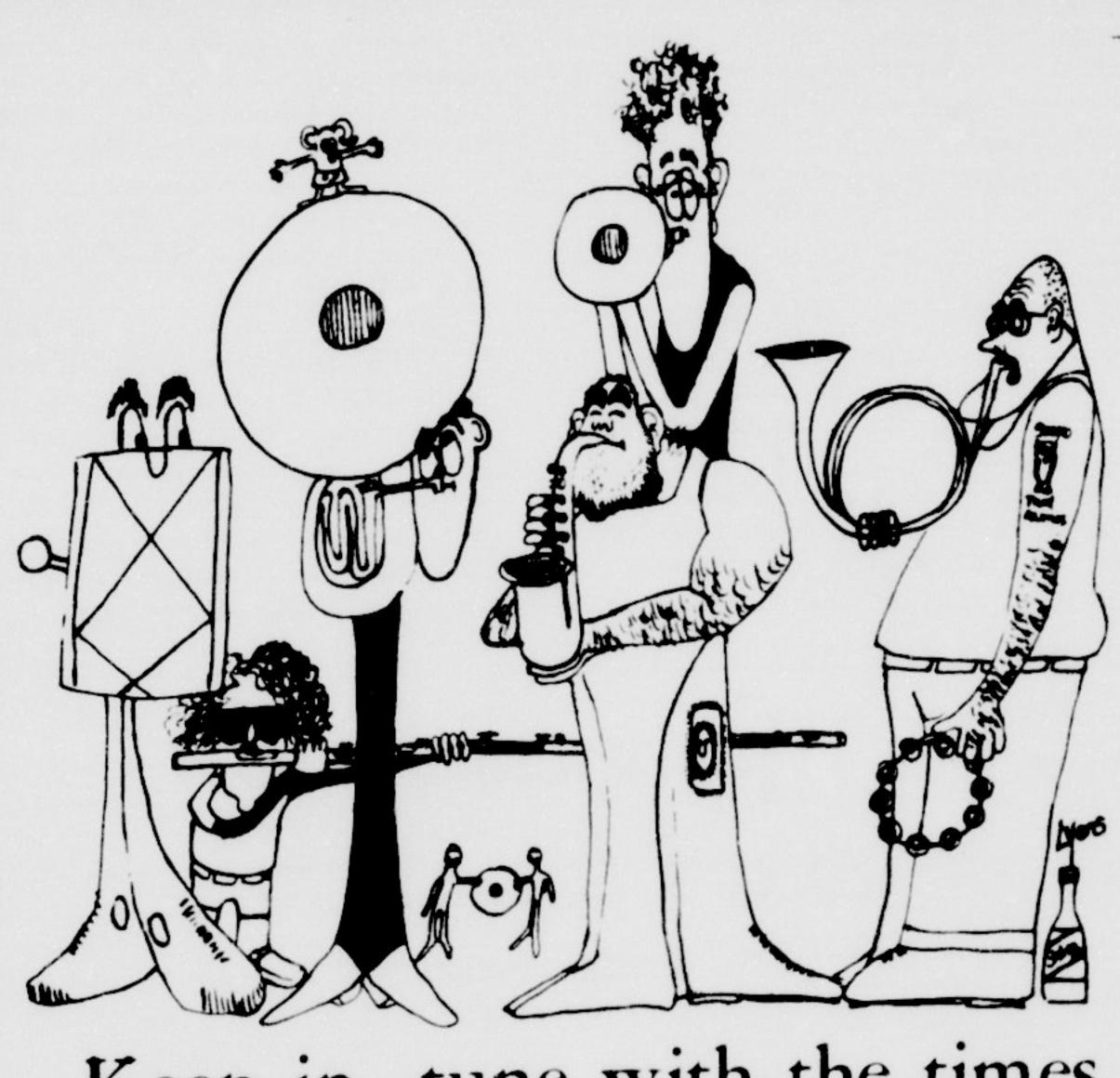
> Dog Night" "Three concerts, beginning Friday August 18, at the North

Rockingham, N.C. Joining them are The Faces Poco, Black Oak Arkansas,

·*********************

Riggan Shoe Repair Shop Shoe Store

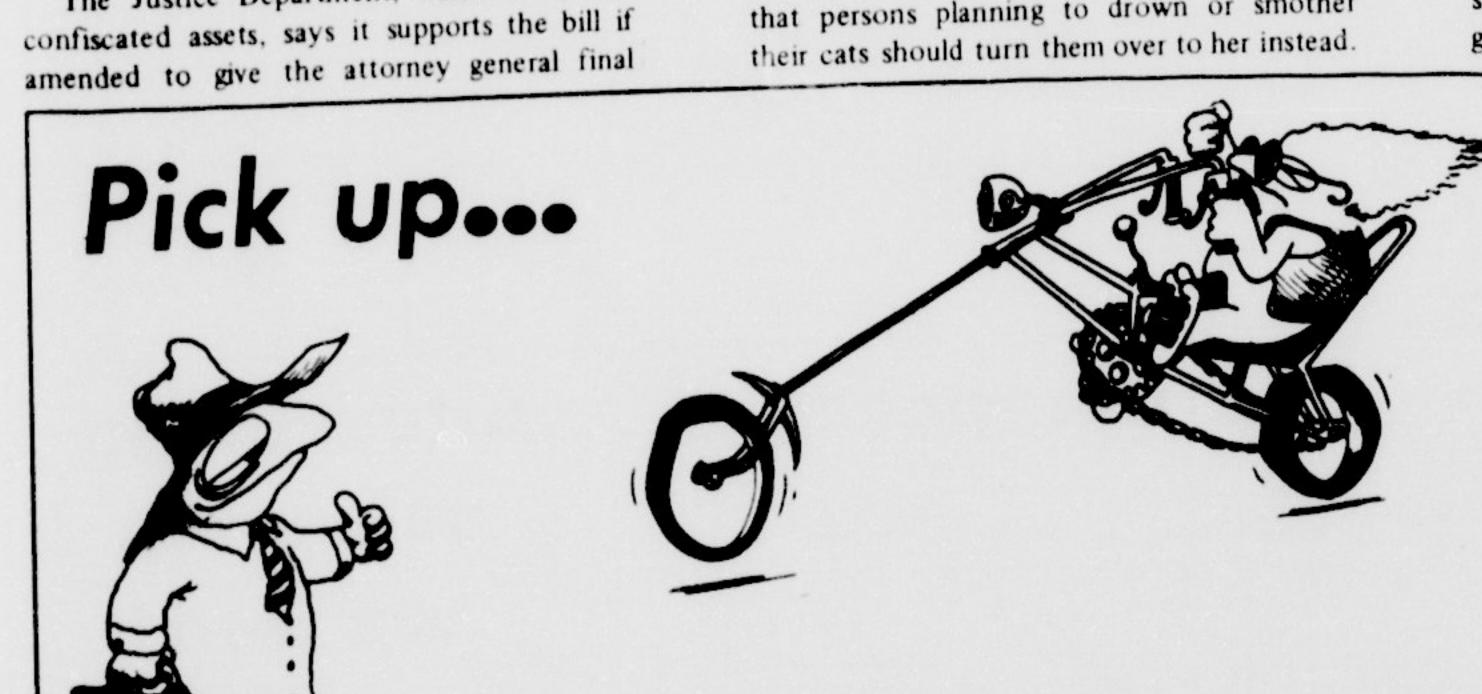
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Lountainhead and the truth shall make you free'

editorials, commentary

Bus costs must be shared

The pressing question of transportation to and from the new Allied Health classroom building at Pitt Plaza has yet to be seriously considered by any prominent administrator.

While September is coming perilously soon, no plans have been laid by either the SGA or the administration to provide any sort of public transportation for the students who must commute the two mile distance from the building to main campus.

General classes in Minges Coliseum

already suffer a loss of usable class time because of the transportation factor, and the problem will be even more severe when full classes are begun in the Allied Health complex, which is considerably beyond Minges.

We applaud the SGA's tough stand on financing the buses. The administration, who placed Minges and Allied Health buildings where they stand, should foot the bill of transportation to these facilities.

POWs won't be returned

The POWs are not coming home, not until North Vietnam is ready to release them. This very simple statement is not a defeatist announcement of repentance for moral error: it is only a rational recognition of a very real situation.

No amount of bombing will pry open the closed palms of the North Vietnamese: the POWs play an essential role in the Communist plan for gaining the upper hand in the inevitable negotiations.

As long as the American public values those men held captive more than it values the lives of those "free men" who die to sustain the war in the name of the captives, the North Vietnamese could not be in a better position to extract a settlement on their terms.

We are unwilling to abandon the POWs because their continued captivity is an affront to the power of the United States and a thorn in the American



conscience: POWs are the bastard sons of an illegitimate war.

Unrealistic campaigns such as Richard Nixon's war of attrition upon the peasantry of the North will cause more damage in America than Vietnam, by bolstering the public's mistaken notion that naked tyranny will suffice to bend the will of any insolent yellowman.

McGovern legions lose momentum

-ountainhead

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being corrected. Let us know if we missed you.

By DANIEL WHITFORD

What's happening in the upper echelons of the Democratic Party anyway? First, they offered it to Kennedy, then to Muskie, then to Ribicoff, then to God only knows who else. But nobody took it!

Then they offered it to Tom Eagleton .. Tom Who?...Tom Who took it ...too soon.

So they offered it to Kennedy again, then to Jumphrey, then to Muskie again. Who knows? Maybe they even offered it to Richard Daley. Finally, they offered it to good ol' Sargent

What's going on? Is that famous species known as "willing running matus" becoming extinct? Or is the species just burrowing under for the next four years in the face of a hostile electoral climate?

The last inquisition probably strikes nearer to the heart of the matter. Political self-preservation has undoubtedly been a major factor in the decision by many of the prospective Democratic vice presidential candidates to reject Senator George McGovern's plea for a running mate with unifying connections to the party establishment. The McGovern-sponsored platform and the McGovern-bred ideology are, to say the least, mild anathema to many Democrats of the "old school" who would prefer to ride out the impending storm on their own individual rafts

Mick Godwin

Bo Perkins.

Bill Riedell

University.

Mike Edwards.

Business Manager

rather than risk sinking with McGovern's experimental ship.

Consequently, in sharp contrast to momentously successful preconvention escapades the apparatus of the McGovern machinery appears, as of late, to be functioning about as efficiently as a submarine with screen

The sequence of events, in brief, follows: (1) McGovern had obvious difficulties in properly screening prospective running mates after he won the party's nomination; (2) He was caused much embarassment by comments from his own staff concerning the "honorary" stature of Larry O'Brien in his campaign organization; (3) He failed to win the AFL-CIO endorsement he so desperately needed; (4) He was forced to step on a lot of important toes when faced with the dilemna of finding a graceful way in which to drop Tom Eagleton from the ticket; and, (5) His renewed pleas for a credible running mate fell on many deaf ears before being heard by Sargent Shriver.

Senator McGovern's organization now faces what could prove to be the critical test, a test which involves the ability of McGovern and his public relations men to repair the damage done. Without such a crucial occurence it is highly unlikely that the McGovern forces will be able to regain any significant degree of the momentum that carried their candidate to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Tim Wehner

News Editor

Photo Editor

Circulation Manager

Managing Editor

Republicans receive special legal treatment

Let's just ignore it and it'll go away!

By JACK ANDERSON

Every citizen, regardless of politics, is supposed to get a fair shake from our legal authorities. But the Justice Department is a little more fair if you happen to be a Republican. Here are just a few examples:

-Over two years ago, I presented conclusive evidence that Republican Rep. Jim Collins, a Texas millionaire, was squeezing salary kickbacks out of his staff. The FBI reluctantly investigated and an indictment was handed down. But it wasn't Collins who was charged. It was his administrative assistant, George Haag. Last month, Haag was found guilty in federal court. Collins, who masterminded the plot, remains free.

-I also reported that Arch Moore, the rotund Republican governor of West Virginia, had stuffed political contributions in his own pocket. The Internal Revenue Service investigated and found Moore had under-reported his income by at least \$131,000 over a five-year period. Yet the Justice Department quietly allowed Moore to settle his tax case out of court.

-Over the past few years, Teamsters boss Frank Fitzsimmons has developed a close relationship with President Nixon. Fitzsimmons's son, Richard, is a local union official in Detroit. He has come under investigation for allegedly purchasing gasoline for his personal cars with union funds. But Fitzsimmons senior promised to deliver the Teamsters' endorsement to Nixon. At the same time, the federal investigation of Fitzsimmons junior suddenly stalled.

The statue of justice wears a blindfold-supposedly prevent discrimination. But the Republicans have provided justice with a GOP seeing-eye dog.

CHINA CONFIDENTIAL

House leaders Hale Boggs and Gerald Ford recently returned from a trip to Communist China. Here are excerpts from their confidential report to the President:

-Boggs and Ford held more than six hours of private talks with Premier Chou En-lai. They informed the President he had favorably impressed the wily, old Chou during their summit meeting. The Chinese leader respects Nixon particularly for his grasp of international

-Boggs and Ford also relayed the astounding report that Red China doesn't really want the United States to disarm. They want us out of Vietnam, but they want us to withdraw carefully. They definitely do not want us to leave the Pacific entirely. The reason for this is China's fear Russia would move into the vacuum

-The Soviets will never disarm, the Chinese feel, and our disarmament would serve only to upset the current balance of superpowers and threaten world stability.

-Boggs and Ford also told Nixon that Chou doesn't approve of suggestions to pull U.S. troops out of Europe. As long as we are there, the Chinese reason, Russia will have to keep troops on their European front. This, in turn, diminishes their strength along the Chinese border.

MISSION JERUSALEM

Israeli diplomats here are quietly passing the word among their American-Jewish friends that Israel prefers President Nixon over George



McGovern in the 1972 presidential race.

Alarmed that Jews may defect in large numbers from the Democratic party this November, George McGovern has sent top aide Myer Feldman and Idaho Senator Frank Church to Israel to talk with Golda Meir.

Meanwhile, Egypt's decision to expel thousands of Russian military advisers is causing several of its Arab neighbors to re-evaluate their relations with the United States.

Some Arab leaders expect the United States to move back into the Arab world as the Soviets are compelled to withdraw. The Arab country most actively seeking better relations with the United States is Sudan. One intelligence report suggests that Sudan may begin negotiations to exchange ambassadors with the United States as early as this year.

Arab overtures to the United States are taking placed despite steadfast opposition from Egypt's President Sadat, who would prefer both the Russians and the Americans to stay out of the Arab world

The question remains, however, whether President Nixon will actively seek a rapprochement with the Arabs. The atmosphere in the Middle East is supercharged. This is also an election year when President Nixon is more concerned about the Jewish voters in this country than the Arab potentates on the other side of the world.

CASH BACKLASH

The money crisis in the Democratic party apparently is having a backla sh effect on the

It remains to be seen, however, whether the spectre of a radical Congress or empty, dirty campaign headquarter will loosen many GOP purse strings. NATIONAL DISGRACE The National Archives building, home of the original Declaration of Independence, the Bill

chairs, tables and phones."

Republicans. The Democrats are so badly in

debt that the GOP money men are having

Congressman Bob Wilson, the Republicar

Wilson's appeal was printed on telegran

problems convincing potential contributor

congressional campaign chairman, sent out a

recent fund-raising solicitation to past GOI

paper, but sent through the mails. In th

clipped tones of Western Union, Wilson wrote:

'Radical liberal organizations are putting all

they have behind a plan to elect even more

liberal Democrat Congress in November.

Cannot match that big money but believe we

can win bare majority in Congress in 72 even on

tight budget...Emergency TV film costs...not

yet covered. I am grateful for your past

behalf of South Carolina's Republican senator

Strom Thurmond. Enclosed with the letter is a

snapshot of Senator Thurmond's campaign

office in Columbia. "It's been empty like this

for several days now." says the letter, "because

we don't have the money to put in desks.

Equally urgent is the plea recently sent on

contributions...but must ask again."

that they too need cash for campaigning.

contributors that rang with desperation.

of Rights and the Constitution, displays an impressive front to the public. But, behind the scenes, it is a housekeeping disgrace. Insiders go so far as to call the building a fire

hazard. Hallways, elevator landings and loading platforms are cluttered with supplies and miscellaneous materials. Regular employees frequently can be seen smoking in front of no-smoking signs. Many doors, clearly labeled "Keep Closed," have been found permanently propped open.

In addition, rats and insects have been seen throughout the building. The rats are particularly populous around loading platforms. but even on the higher floors, employees have spread poison around their offices to keep the rodents out.

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 signees, their names may be withheld.

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