

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

'Keep the Big Boys honest'

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 15
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972

Hobby campaigns for McGovern

Wilbur Hobby, chairman of the North Carolina AFL-CIO, visited the ECU campus last Thursday to personally endorse presidential candidate, George McGovern.

Arriving from Fayetteville 30 minutes early, after an unexpected stop in Goldsboro, Hobby mingled with the crowd of McGovern supporters, answering questions and getting acquainted.

He began his speech by triumphantly announcing the acceptance of "McGovern's plan for peace," by the government of North Vietnam. Amid cheers and applause from the audience, Hobby proclaimed that America had George McGovern to thank for ending the war. (A nine point plan for peace, presented at the Paris peace talks by Henry Kissinger had been tentatively accepted by Hanoi earlier that afternoon and a tentative date set for the release of POW's and definite troop withdrawal.)

After four years (of fighting), 20,000 American lives lost and 110,000 wounded, we finally opened up the eyes of that blind Richard Nixon!" he boasted. "I wonder who's the greatest, Nixon or Thieu? They're both the same, the way they treat the people of this country and North Vietnam." Hobby continued.

He cited several examples of vetoes and repeals enacted by the Nixon administration. In his well-known satirical style, he continued to belittle President Nixon and entertain the crowd.

Talking about Nixon's welfare plans, he charged on, "I think he's going to

repeal the child labor laws. There are three million blind, cripple and disabled

people in America, and he's going to put them to work. There are an additional

two million mothers taking care of the eight million children, and he's going to put them all to work! Yet he vetoed the Day Care Center that would have watched their children."

"Do you know what another four years (with Nixon) means?" he challenged. "Not another four years of war! It will mean four more years of invasion of our privacy and civil rights!"

"We, I think, have won the war in Vietnam. Now we have to end the war in America—the war to save America. Let's bring our troops home, bring our money home. Let's build hospitals...and take care of the veterans who are coming home without jobs," Hobby encouraged.

Coining a favorite slogan, Hobby repeated, "November 7 is going to be Bargain Day. Just one vote and you can get rid of two corrupt governments and get George McGovern to boot."

"I urge you to enlist in this war that will be fought on November 7," he ended.

The former 1972 gubernatorial candidate said he would not run for election again because, "I found out you don't run—you buy."

Miss Janice Hardison, an English professor here, introduced Hobby. She described him as "a very warm, genuine and enthusiastic man." Miss Hardison said Hobby had "left George Meaney (President of AFL-CIO) because he did not want to remain neutral." (Meaney had advised leaders of the AFL-CIO to remain neutral during the campaigns.)

Wilbur Hobby is a native of Durham and a graduate of Duke University.



WILBUR HOBBY converses at the Thursday rally. (Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

History Dept. needs Bulgarian ministry loan

A minor financial crisis was discovered in the History Department today, said a University spokesman, when the funds for the coffee room were missing.

The missing funds, totaling 53 cents, constituted the entire treasury of the Coffee Room which is operated by the Coffee Committee who are celebrated members of the History Department's faculty.

This "horrible disaster" will probably prompt investigation by the Committee of Security and Subversion, a high-level investigative group, a reliable source indicated.

This crisis will necessitate a loan from the Bulgarian Ministry to restock the empty treasury.

The Coffee Room is not only for faculty, but also students who wish to relax with a cup of coffee and study. "It's pretty good coffee," a committee member said. "I remember having a cup once last year."

When questioned on the location of the Coffee Room, the spokesman said, "The students found it, and it had to be moved again. I cannot divulge any information regarding this without official approval."

The History Department Chairman, Dr. Herbert Paschal, was not available at this writing for comment. It seems that he has flown to Washington, D. C.

Get the
Vote Out
and Lead

Holshouser comments on our issues

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser was in Greenville Monday night for a rally at the American Legion Building.

In an exclusive interview for the Fountainhead, Holshouser briefly commented on controversial issues pertaining particularly to students.

Beginning with the hike in out-of-state tuition, Holshouser said, "I know what the reason behind it was since I served on the appropriations committee. It was to raise more money without raising taxes."

"The most unfortunate thing was, it gave no advance notice to the out-of-state students in school," he said. "But as I have been trying to show the legislature, budget reform would have made the extra money available without the tuition hike."

When asked his opinion about the new Med school project, he replied, "I voted for it in '69 and I will support it again. I think my position is the same as Dr. Jenkins is taking in that we should all stand behind this new board and support them," he added. "Recognizing the real challenge of getting better medical care in the regions of N.C., there is no question that we're going to have to get more doctors."

Discussing the possibility of legalization of marijuana, Holshouser

said, "I am against it because I am not convinced there are no long term effects from the use of marijuana." He continued to say, "We desperately need a coordinated state wide drug education program. We don't have it now. It ought to start at the kinder-garten level."

Holshouser said a primary responsibility of governor is to name people responsible for heading environmental projects.

"Looking back at the past record of the board," he said, "they have been very lax in enforcement of policies. It seems to me we need to enforce a policy with basic reason and firmness to make the people see that they have to follow the law."

Holshouser went on to explain that N.C. needed one more bill, like the one killed in 1971, that requires factories and industries that empty their refuse into streams and rivers, to report the exact amount to the various committees.

Another responsibility of governor is that of Career Education. Holshouser commented, "I'm not saying that Career Education is bad, but there are some dangerous pitfalls that must be avoided. Unless we give ourselves time to consider this, we will be causing serious, irreparable damage."

Referring to Skipper Bowles, his competitor in the race, he said, "Bowles is talking about a very radical, dangerous

change in public schools. He's talking about putting new money into the Career Education program which is still in its experimental stage in N.C." He added, "What we need is a balanced program beginning with kindergarten. (We need) smaller classrooms and an improved salary level to compete in the market for the best teacher."

Holshouser, whose mother is very active in the League of Women Voters, said "Including the use of more women in public offices would be making use of the valuable resources available."



JIM HOLSHOUSER

Ervin releases subcommittee analysis on Army surveillance

Chairman Sam Ervin released the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights' staff report of army surveillance computers on August 30, 1972. The report, entitled "Army Surveillance—A Documentary Analysis," is based on the Subcommittee's extensive hearings on federal data banks, computers and the Bill of Rights, and the staff's subsequent year-long study of the computer print-outs and actual intelligence files of the Army. It is intended to provide the Subcommittee with a comprehensive analysis of these files.

The Subcommittee staff's analysis covers a multi-volume set of "mug books," containing photographs and biographical information; incident files; biographic data files; briefing reports; microfilmed incident reports; and classified indices—all directed at monitoring the political activities of thousands of individuals and organizations unaffiliated with the Armed services.

The staff analysis concludes that: —The files were far more extensive than first imagined. In all, the Army appears to have had over 350 separate

record centers containing substantial files on civilian political activity. But more striking than the number of offices was the size of the record centers. Although the evidence is fragmentary, it is estimated that Army Intelligence had reasonably current files on the political activities of at least 100,000 civilians unaffiliated with the armed forces.

—The files went far beyond whatever legitimate interest the Army might have had in fulfilling its role in putting down civil disturbances. It collected, disseminated, and stored data on the private and personal affairs of law-abiding citizens. Comments about the financial affairs, sex lives, and psychiatric histories of persons unaffiliated with the armed services appeared throughout the records systems.

—Army intelligence agents used a variety of covert means to gather information about politically active groups and individuals.

—Army surveillance dates back far beyond 1967 to the reestablishment of Army counterintelligence on the eve of the Second World War. Its roots go back to World War I.

Black students launch campaign for developments

(IP)—Black graduate students working for advanced degrees in business and health administration at Cornell University have launched a statewide campaign to develop black community opposition to proposed legislation to distribute free heroin to drug addicts.

The students, who are enrolled in Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration charge that free heroin programs and "even methadone maintenance programs are designed to contain drug addiction in the black community rather than provide solutions to eliminating addiction."

Heroin distribution and methadone maintenance programs serve as the tools for continuing political oppression of the black man, the students charge in a petition distributed among black citizens in cities across the state.

The petitions and "white papers" on such issues as mental health programs and health delivery services in the state will be forwarded to members of the New York State Legislature and U.S. Congressional Black Caucus in Washington, D.C.

Participation may delay co-op

Lack of participation may delay SGA plans for a co-op bookstore winter quarter. Rick Atkinson, SGA Vice President, said letters had been sent to over 50 campus organizations asking their members to serve as workers in the store. No definite response has been received, according to Atkinson, though a few organizations have given tentative answers.

Atkinson felt that it would be best to use organizations because they were already a cohesive unit. "They know each other and have leaders that can help supervise the operation," he explained.

In view of the lack of organizational cooperation, Atkinson stated he was thinking of hiring individuals to work in the store. One problem of having individual workers, as seen by Atkinson, is finding a competent overseer for the venture.

The SGA wants to pay each worker \$1.60 per hour. These wages will come

from a surcharge received on the books that are sold. The bookstore will be a non-profit venture for all workers. Workers' salaries will depend on the number of books sold.

The bookstore would be operated by the SGA. At the beginning and end of each quarter, students could bring in used books to be resold. Each student would set the price for his books. Except for a five or ten per cent surcharge, all money would be turned over to the previous owner. If a person should decide he'd like to keep his book, he could always reclaim it from the store.

The bill to form a co-op bookstore was introduced into the Legislature last spring by Tim Wehner. Student response to polls about the Student Bookstore showed that a majority were dissatisfied with it. Atkinson hopes the co-op bookstore can offer them an alternative.

Tempaper Library files paper lawsuit

(IP)—Tempaper Library, Inc. of Washington, D. C. recently announced the filing of a lawsuit against the Washington Post, Publishers Hall Syndicate, and Mr. Allen Saunders and Mr. William Overgard, authors of the Steve Roper comic strip, which appears in hundred of American newspapers daily.

The suit which was filed in U.S. District Court claims the Roper strip was designed to create a public impression that not only is the business of furnishing tempapers a low and unlawful enterprise but that the parties so engaged are criminal types. The suit, which asks for \$6,000,000.00 in total

damages, also claims the plaintiff has been brought into public disgrace and that the purpose was to promote prohibitive legislation to cover the plaintiff's business.

Mr. Richard L. Kramer, Chairman of the Board of Tempaper Library, Inc., said the Steve Roper strip puts his company in an unfavorable light and characterizes it as associating with murderers and thieves. The strip which first started running Sept. 21, 1972, depicts a tempaper company which murders a professor trying to put through legislation that would outlaw them.



TODAY MAY bring some strange persons to your door. (Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

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for the Forum antainhead office, mailed to P.O. C. 27834.

First campus gallery settles in snugly

By ROBERT LINK
Staff Writer

Stemming from an idea suggested by the faculty of the ECU School of Art, relocation of the art gallery has been made in the main hallway of the Whichard Building. This has been done largely due to the efforts of three Art Department faculty members—Ed Reep, who is gallery chairman, Bill Holley, and Melvin Stanforth.

In a sense, the art gallery has not been relocated, because a bona fide art gallery did not exist until now. The hallways of the Rawl Building, which houses most of the School of Art, have been used for 14 years as the ECU art gallery. These hallways served their purpose well with the exception of one major drawback: the third floor of Rawl is not subject to sufficient coverage by the students and public. Prior to the Kate Lewis Art Gallery in Whichard, if a person had knowledge of an art show on campus and had known that it was on the third floor of Rawl, he would have been likely to evade those three wearisome flights of stairs and pass on.

LOCATION ADVANTAGES

Fortunately, one great advantage the Whichard location offers is greater accessibility and coverage, thus effectuating a student and public service. The Whichard Building, which houses ECU administrative offices, is rarely an idle spot on campus. The high-ceilinged hallway in which the art gallery is situated is a main thoroughfare of the building. At the present time, the Whichard Building is the best possible site for the art gallery, though still not the ultimate. The art gallery in the new art building is not expected to be completed for at least three years.

ON DISPLAY

The ECU School of Art Faculty Exhibition is on display in the Kate Lewis Art Gallery until Nov. 2. The exhibit is representative of numerous forms of art from the ECU faculty, featuring various works in painting, printing, pottery, sculpture, weaving, and jewelry. More than 50 works are on display by 20 faculty members, most of whom have their own private studios in their homes. An unusual display of bronze door knockers, bells, and door pulls by Sarah Edmiston, and a fiberglass sculpture, "Modular Construction III, Section 2," by R. Edmiston are found on exhibit. Donald Sexauer's "Canal at Cantho" and Elizabeth Ross's "...She



ART CRITICS are seen daily now in ECU's first art gallery. (Photo by Ross Mann)

took the fruit thereof..." are fine examples of printmaking, also on display.

In the faculty art show, each faculty member was asked to submit works done in the past year. Selection of particular works to be shown in the exhibit was made by the individual. Selection processes vary, however, in student art shows. Some instructors or department chairmen may, of their own accord, choose the work of a student to be shown. Other classes elect a jury consisting of class members who

collectively evaluate a student's work and base selections on this evaluation.

STUMBLING BLOCKS

According to Donald Sexauer, chairman of printmaking in the ECU School of Art, "One big problem in having an art gallery is that if it exists, there is little or no money in our budget for maintenance, fees on non-university art shows, or the cost of transporting the art in these shows." Art shows that have come to ECU in the past have been obtained primarily through friends of the School of Art faculty.

To spook or not to spook?

By KATHY KOONCE
Staff Writer

Jack-o-lanterns, black cats and trick-or-treating are all traditional customs observed on Halloween. Just what is Halloween anyway? Have you ever stopped to wonder why you wear trick-or-treating or how Halloween originated?

The word "Halloween" means "All Hallow's Evening." All Hallow's Evening is the evening before All Saint's Day, November 1, which honors the saints. On the church calendar, there were not enough days to assign a special one for each saint. November 1 was selected as the day to honor all of the saints. In many cases, the evening before was more important. From this came "All Hallow's Evening" and the name Halloween. Halloween and its relationship with All Saints Day can be paralleled to Christmas Eve's relationship with Christmas Day.

TRADITIONAL CUSTOMS

How did Halloween actually begin? The traditional day of spooks, goblins and ghosts dates back to the pre-historic times of England. Customs of jack-o-lanterns and trick-or-treating are survivors of pagan rituals from England's earliest days. During these times, the Druid or Celtic priests built bonfires on October 31 to ward off evil spirits. Later during the Roman occupation of England, bonfires were continued in an effort to appease the fertility gods. Christianity moved into England, but these pagan rites still survived. November 1 was probably selected as All Saints Day because Christians often observed their holidays in close proximity of a pagan feast day. Halloween existed to scare off evil spirits and to appease them. All Saints Day was the Christian holiday honoring the saints.

LEFTOVER TRADITIONS

The jack-o-lantern and trick-or-treating are the survivors of the ancient pagan rituals. The jack-o-lantern represents the bonfires of the Druids and Celtic priests trying to frighten away evil spirits. Trick-or-treating represents an evil spirit coming which must be appeased or the person will suffer the consequences. Trick-or-treating is also a survivor of the folk play known as the mummer's play. The mummer's play was given by the village boys on holidays



WITCHES were once rebuked, but now they are mocked.

such as St. George's Day, Halloween and Christmas. The boys would perform a traditional skit appropriate to the holiday at doorway after doorway throughout the village and neighboring countryside. When the skit was over, the boys would pass the hat.

Orange and black, the colors associated with Halloween, are representative of the pagan rites. Orange represents the bonfire, and black is the color of witches and the devil.

Presently Halloween is a mild night compared to past antics. Halloween was used as the excuse to play many terrible pranks. In the late 1800's, the night was spent moving outhouses, which caused much frustration.

The tradition of Halloween came to us directly from England and is not observed in non-English speaking countries. Halloween is still in existence today, although the religious significance of it has been lost because of the general trend to rationally explain things.

In Two Tournaments

Debaters continue to break records

By JIM McINTYRE
Staff Writer

The ECU Debate Club took a varsity team to Chapel Hill and a four-man novice team to Wake Forest last weekend. This was the first time in seven years (since the debate program was started here) that the debate teams went to two tournaments on the same weekend. This, by the way, is common practice at many other schools because it is the best way to train for debates.

The varsity team, Vern Jewett and Pat Ellis, both said, "This was probably the hardest tournament (Chapel Hill) that either of us have ever been to."

While they were on their way to a winning 5-3 record, they handed Northwestern University, (who won this tournament and is ranked as one of the top three debating schools in the nation) their only defeat.

ECU debate coach, Nathan Weevil, stated, "We have been trying to build a strong debating program and by defeating Northwestern in this tournament, we have made a major step toward that and national recognition."

The novice team at Wake Forest brought back East Carolina's only trophy and speaking award of the

weekend. Debra Annas ranked as the sixth best speaker out of 52 speakers. Combined with teammate Jim McIntyre, they brought back the second place trophy.

Debra Annas almost missed the awards ceremony and thus the announcement of her speaker award and second place trophy. The reason she gave: "For four years in high school, I went to the Wake Forest High School Debating Tournament and had to sit in that same auditorium and applaud while other people picked up their trophies. I didn't want to do that again."

Coach Weevil said, "Our freshman debaters Jim McIntyre and Debra Annas got their baptism under fire at the very strong varsity tournament at John Hopkins. Then at the UNC-Wilmington tournament we again put them in varsity competition. By doing this, they had that small edge they needed over everybody else at this tournament."

He went on to say, "The Wake Forest tournament attracts the best schools (novice) and these awards show that East Carolina should continue to have a strong varsity debating team in the future."



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Fri. -9:30-3:30

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Pioneer CS-44 speakers	\$149.90/pair	Fisher XP-55 speakers	\$119.90/pair
BSR 310/X turntable (includes base, dustcover, and Shure M75 cartridge.)	\$ 80.00	Miracord 660H turntable (includes base, dustcover, and ADC 990/XE cartridge.)	\$197.45
Retail price	\$479.85	Retail price	\$567.30
SDL price	\$360.00	SDL price	\$400.00
You save	\$119.85	You save	\$167.30

...AND THERE'S MORE WHERE THEY CAME FROM!

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Alip	Cartage	EM	Gary	Ross	Wester	Yokoyama	Yokoyama
Allen Lasking	Coastal	Empire	Grady	Seas Art	Yokoyama	Yokoyama	Yokoyama
Amper	David Clark	Jones	Grandy	Lenco	Yokoyama	Yokoyama	Yokoyama
Alcicon Music	DeWey	Percegraph	James H. Lansing (JH)	Maplebrook	Panasonic	Yokoyama	Yokoyama
Harmony	Janico	Flenco	Janette	Maplebrook	Panasonic	Yokoyama	Yokoyama
DSF	Dynaco	Fisher	JCI	Maplebrook	Panasonic	Yokoyama	Yokoyama
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WANTED

Roommate wanted—Perfect Apt. at Village Green. Overlooks park, 2 bedrooms. Call Richard Shumwald.
Girl interested in apt. or house near campus with plenty of art minded people. See Gail at the Crow's Nest.

WANTED—Teachers, Business Majors, Linguists, Math and Science Majors, Farmers—degree or non-degree. Volunteer positions available. See Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters in lobby of Student Union. Oct. 30—Nov. 2, 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

WANTED—Registered Nurses, Health professionals, Health Educators. Serve here or abroad as a volunteer. See VISTA and Peace Corps recruiters in the Student Union lobby. Mon.—Thurs. 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE

WATER BEDS—100 water beds, starting at \$15.95, 5 year guarantee. United Freight Co., 2904 E. Tenth St. 652-4053

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-2619

MAKE YOUR OWN LAMP with lamp kits available at Wornack Electric. 505 Pennsylvania Avenue.

8 Track Car Stereo System for Sale, plus tapes. Has lock in mount and speakers. John Haratson, 213 Paris Ave. 752-1613.

LOST

Reward Offered—For lost cream colored Persian kitten. Lost near Crow's Nest on Sunday night. If found, call 747-258. Collect before 2:30 or after 6 p.m. call 747-5947. Ask for James McCullough.

Lost—One light brown wallet in the Attic, Sat. night, Oct. 25. Money is not important, but please return photographs, ID, activity card, etc., to White Dorm, Room 215.

Lost—in vicinity of SD 202, Blue denim coat, corduroy collar, wool lining. Thaw Gorden in 475 Jones.

Reward Offered for 5 month old female Siamese kitten wearing a clear flea collar lost in the vicinity of College View Apts. Contact Kathryn Day at 758-6366 or return to 2313 College View Apt.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, November 1

Artist Series: Gary Graffman and Leonard Rose perform in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, November 2

Free Flick "Play Misty for Me" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Wright.

Friday, November 3

Soccer against St. Andrews at 4 p.m. at the Varsity Soccer Field.
Pop Concert: Stevie Wonder begins at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Saturday, November 4

ECU vs. University of Tennessee at 1:30 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium.

Sunday, November 5

Pop Concert: The Beach Boys at Minges Coliseum at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 7

ELECTION DAY! Get out and vote.

Wednesday, November 8

Travel-Adventure Film: "The Sea People" in Wright at 8 p.m.

Jazz Group Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Sweetheart and Queen Selected

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Eta Nu Chapter of ECU, has elected their Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart for the 1972-73 school year. She is Jewel Adams of Goldsboro, N.C. Miss Adams, a junior, is majoring in art and plans to further her education in grad school and become an art education teacher.

As for her impression of the Alphas on campus, she said, "The Alphas here have made a very impressive start. I personally see a lot ahead for them. As a whole, they are a very aware group, very much atune with the times."

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha have also designated their newly crowned Black and Gold queen in the person of Miss Cynthia Newby. A second year psychology major from Elizabeth City, N.C., Miss Newby is a general member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and is the cornerstone in the formation of an Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority on this campus. Her feelings of the Alphas were best expressed when she exclaimed, "My loyalty and love for the fraternity can be best realized by my desire to see their sisters by their side—there is nothing like the world of Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha together."

-CHORALE AND CHAMBER SINGERS CONCERT-

There will be a University Chorale and Chamber Singers Concert, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, School of Music.
A sacred concert of great variety will be performed by the East Carolina University Chorale under the direction of Mr. Danny Tindall, and the Chamber Singers directed by Dr. Charles W. Moore. Opening with a setting St. John's text "In the beginning" for Chamber Singers and electronic tape, the program proceeds through a Christmas group featuring settings of the same text by more than one composer to a closing with a large antiphonal piece by Benjamin Britten for two choirs.

Walt Whitman's "Carols of Death" as set by the American composer William Schuman are recognized as a twentieth century classic in choral literature, although they are but a dozen years old. These numbers, sung by the Chamber Singers, form the center of the program.

A final group of great interest and flexibility will be sung by the Chorale concluding with "Glorious Everlasting" by the North Carolina composer, Norman Cousins.

There will be no charge for this program and the public is cordially invited to attend.

-FRESHMAN COUNCIL MEETING-

The third meeting of the Freshman Council will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 5 p.m. in Rawl 130. This is a mandatory meeting for all representatives. Dean Mallory will address the meeting. President Dalton C. Nicholson and Vice President Carl Ealy will lead the discussions on Freshman homecoming activities, the freshman bulletin board located in the Union, J. V. cheerleaders, and fund raising projects. All members of the Freshman class are invited to attend.

-TAR HEEL MARINE CORPS LEAGUE-

There will be a meeting of the Tar Heel Marine Corps League Thursday, Nov. 2, in room 102 of the Allied Health Building. All marines and ex-marines are invited.

-EPSILON PI TAU-The Beta Mu chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau industrial arts honor fraternity held its monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, in Wright 202. After a meal of barbecue and fried chicken, Dr. Norman C. Pendered spoke to fraternity members on the topic, "Graduate School for Industrial and Technical Education Majors." A business session followed with a discussion of future fraternity projects.

-SWIMMING PROFICIENCY TEST-Special sessions for the Swimming Proficiency Test will be held in Minges Coliseum Pool on the dates and times indicated below:

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 2, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 3, 1-3 p.m.

Please encourage students who haven't passed the test to take it as soon as possible. Students who need the test are those who entered the University prior to June 1, 1971, veterans seeking credit for military service and transfer students who need credit for swimming.

-HOMECOMING CONCERTS-The Beach Boys and Stevie Wonder are among the entertainers scheduled for East Carolina University's 1972 Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 3-5.

The performers, who were at their height of popularity during the sixties, are currently riding on a nationwide wave of nostalgia in rock music. Along with performer Tiny Alice, they will highlight the annual weekend event on campus.

Stevie Wonder and Tiny Alice will perform Friday evening and the Beach Boys, Sunday afternoon. Both concerts will take place in Minges Coliseum.

Public tickets for the concerts are available at the campus Central Ticket Office.

Other Homecoming events are an Alumni Buffet Breakfast on Saturday; a Bicycle Festival featuring races, style contests and a bicycle parade Saturday morning the ECU-Chattanooga football game and a "Keg" Social Saturday afternoon.

-McGOVERN TV SCHEDULE-

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 7:30-8:00 p.m. All channels.
Friday, Nov. 3, 10:30-11:00 p.m. ABC.

-PAYMENT OF FEES FOR WINTER QUARTER 1972-The Cashier's Office will accept student fees for Winter Quarter beginning Monday, Nov. 13. Payment in advance will help avoid some inconveniences and delays on Registration Day.

-FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL-The East Carolina University School of Music presents "Faculty Chamber Music Recital" Sunday, Nov. 5, at 4:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

-PIANO RECITAL-Peter Takacs will present a piano recital Sunday, Nov. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Fletcher Music Center, Recital Hall, as part of the Faculty Recital Series.



JEWEL ADAMS has been selected as the Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart.



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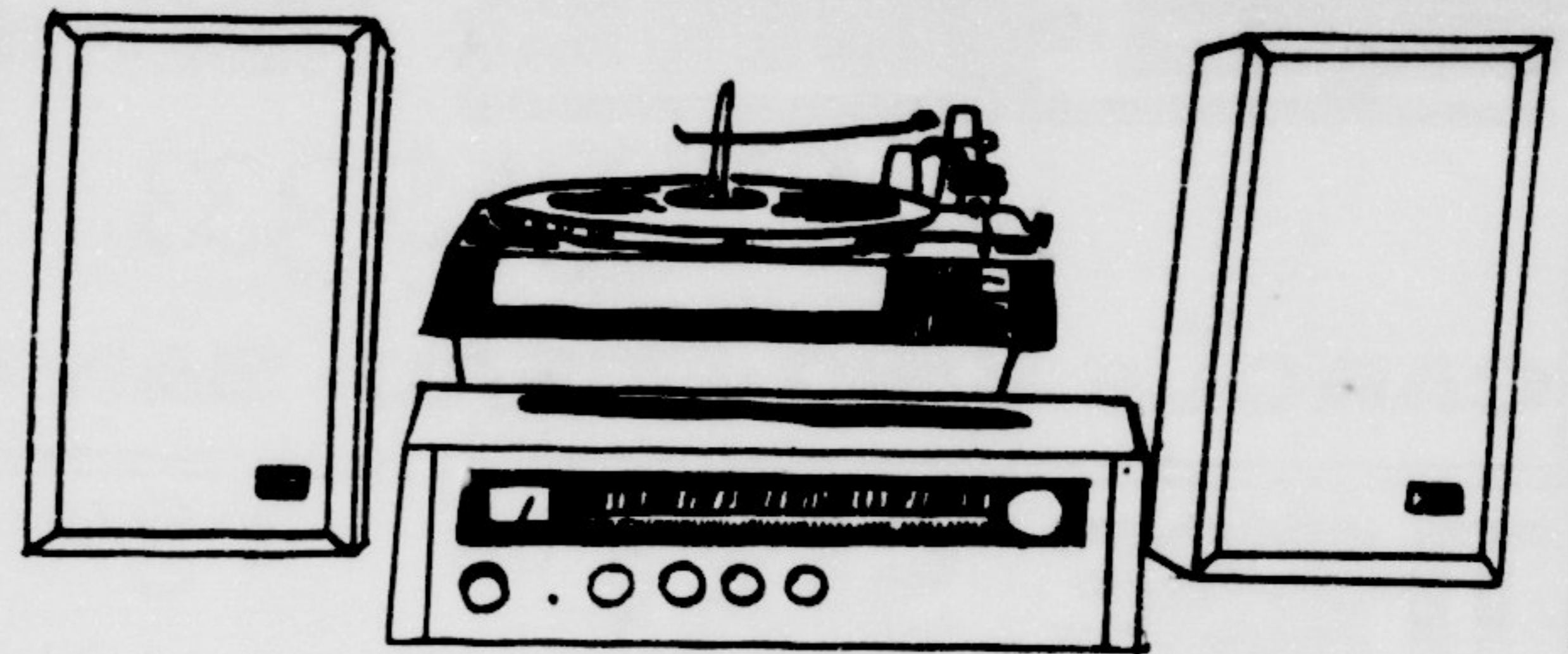
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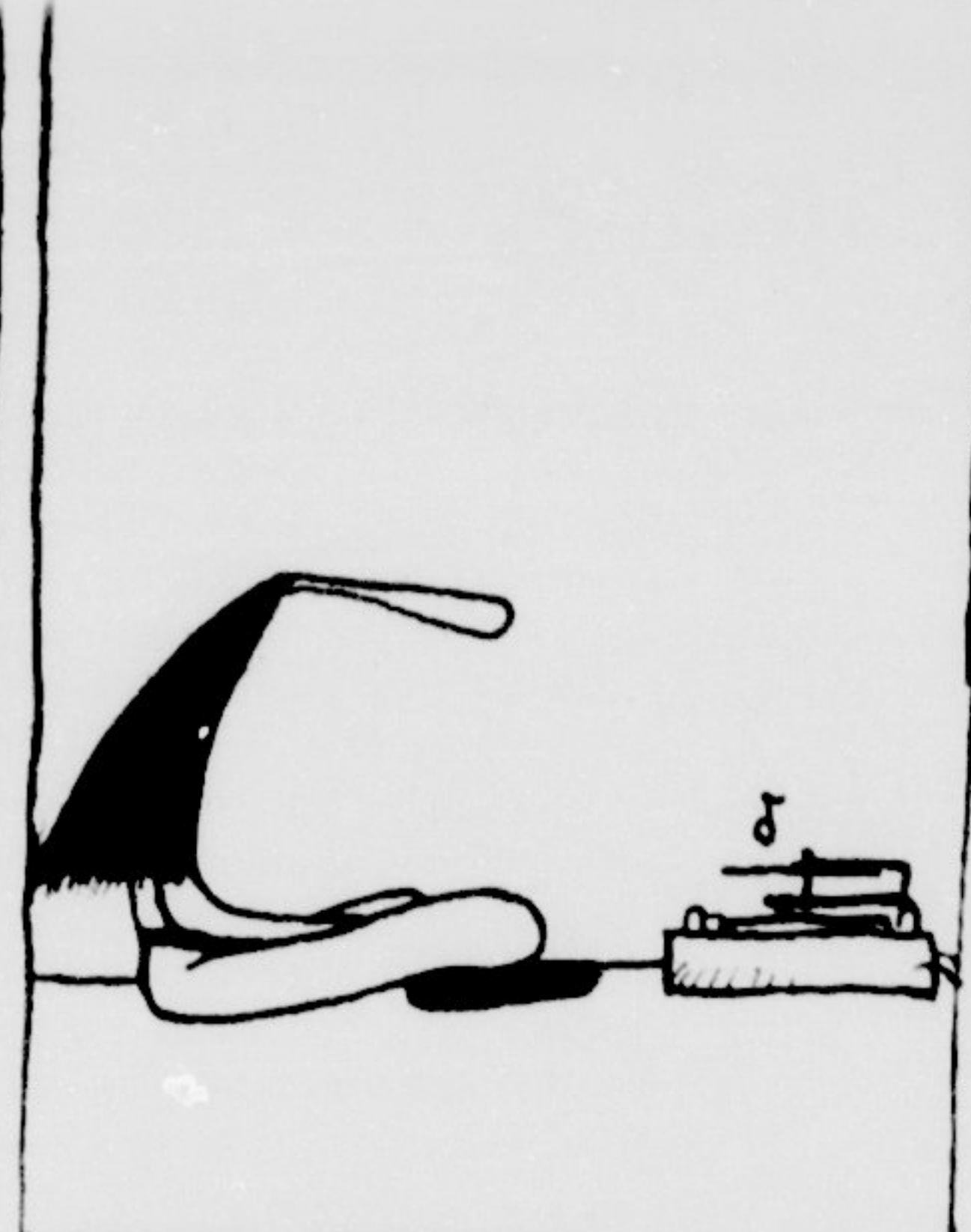


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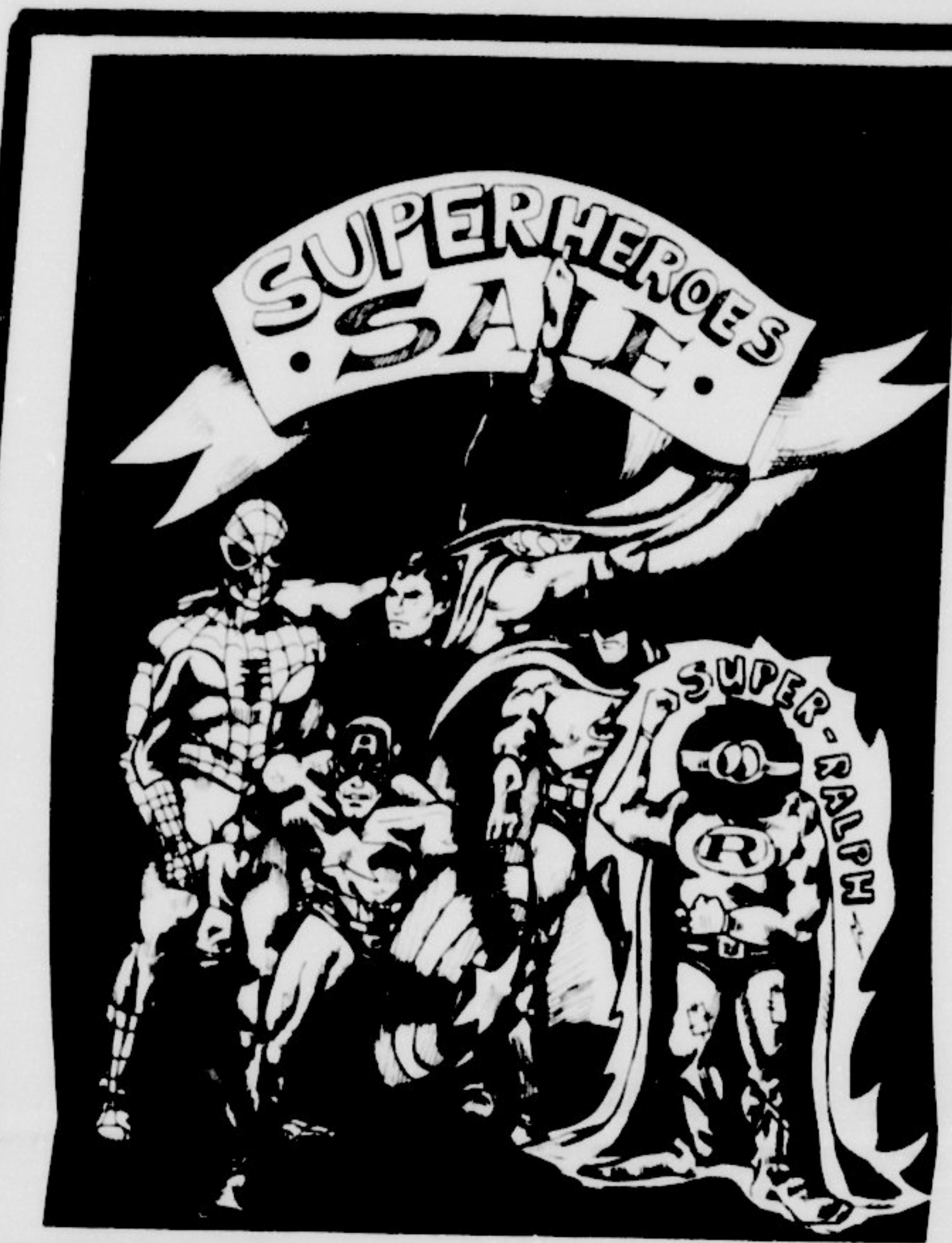
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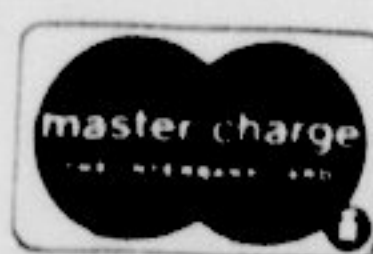
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Bucs top fired-up Paladins

By TOMMY CLAY
The Pirates moved a step closer to the conference football championship Saturday but not without considerable argument from Furman's Paladins.

The Bucs, guests at the Furman Homecoming, had to fight their own mistakes and a fired-up Paladin squad to secure the 27-21 win before 6,500 fans. With the score 21-21 in the fourth quarter, the

Pirates had two touchdowns called back for infractions. These and two missed field goals by Ricky McLester loomed as crucial plays until Carl Summerell hit Vic Wilfore with the winning

seven-yard touchdown pass with only 32 seconds left in the game.

Using a balanced attack, the Bucs rolled up 492 total yards. Running backs Carlester Crumpler (152 yards) and Jimmy Howe (88 yards) led the ground game while Summerell hit on 12 of 30 passes for 201 yards.

Despite several errors, the injury-riddled "Wild Dog" defense held the Paladins to only 11 yards on the ground and 166 overall.

Defensive standouts Joe Tkach, Danny Kepley and Terry Stoughton turned in fine performances while subs Gary Nikalson and Wash Edwards had good games at their linebacking posts.

Kepley, in fact, had such a fine game that he was named this week's Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

The Goldsboro sophomore turned in nine primary tackles to lead the team, assisted on three others and broke up two passes. Kepley also intercepted a pass and returned it some 40 yards for a late score which was called back for a penalty.

Furman scored twice early to take a 14-0 lead. Flanker Rodney Acker slipped behind the Pirate secondary, made a one-hand catch of a Charles Elvington pass, and raced into the end zone untouched at the end of the 39-yard play.

After recovering the first of three Pirate fumbles, Furman moved again and Elvington hit his tight end, John Monferdini, with a nine-yard scoring toss.

The Pirates began to move the football only as the first quarter ended.

Summerell's passes, including one of 39 yards to Tim Dameron, moved the Bucs in range for McLester to try for a field

goal. It missed, however. Coming back with renewed determination, the Pirates threatened three more times in the half but could score only once.

Taking over on the Furman 49 following a punt, the Bucs put the ball over in eight plays. Howe carried twice for nine yards. Summerell passed to Stan Eure for 11 more. The quarterback then kept the ball for 15 yards. An offside penalty and three running plays put the ball on the seven, from where Summerell hit Eure for the score.

McLester's conversion attempt was good on this and the next two touchdowns before he missed on the final try.

ECU roared back to tie the game early in the third quarter, taking only nine plays to drive in. Crumpler carried on eight of the plays including the one-yard score and McLester's kick evened the count.

Both teams then lost their offensive power as they traded punts and fumbles.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, however, Crumpler burst through from two yards out, and the Pirates led for the first time.

But it was not for long as back-up Furman quarterback Mike Shelton passed the Paladins into range. On the tenth play of the drive, Elvington came back into the game and dove in from one yard out on the fourth down.

After unpling the mess of players, officials signaled that Elvington had scored the touchdown bringing about another tie as Al Standiford kicked his third straight extra point.

Then it was only a matter of time before the Bucs were able to score the clincher and ensure their first winning season in five years.



BUBBLE BREAKS: ECU suffered a 3-0 loss to William and Mary in the SC's Northern Division championship game Saturday afternoon. Here, Tom O'Shea tries to drill a shot in during play earlier this year at home. The Bucs have their home finale Friday.

In 3-0 setback

Bucs' title hopes dashed

ECU's hopes for its first Southern Conference soccer championship were shattered Saturday afternoon when they dropped a discouraging 3-0 battle to William and Mary.

A wet afternoon and bad luck combined to haunt the booters the entire game.

The booters, now 3-7, host an explosive St. Andrews College team Friday afternoon for their last home encounter before traveling to North Carolina Wesleyan Tuesday for their season finale. They'll be hoping to end the season on a winning note.

William and Mary converted for their first goal only five minutes into

the contest on a shot which deflected off Pirate fullback David McGee.

The Indians managed to push through their second goal some 10 minutes later as Brad Smith's attempt to clear the ball upfield rebounded off the chest of a William and Mary opponent and caught Buc goalie Rick Lindsay in an impossible four on one situation.

Despite fine play by Rick Johnson, Tom O'Shea, Jeff Kunkler, and Danny O'Shea, the Pirate offense couldn't move.

The Bucs seemed to be on the defense for most of the contest. Halfbacks Bill Valentine and Bob Gebhardt played exceptionally, and fullbacks Smith, Bob Poser, and McGee combined with goalie Lindsay, who made numerous incredible saves, to turn in an impressive performance in the Bucs' losing cause.

Three days earlier, the Bucs almost scored their fourth victory, but wound up victims of a MacMurray College second half comeback and on the short end of a 5-3 score. Lovstedt praised the

team for playing one of its finest games of the year, although he cited a possible slight letdown in the second half.

MacMurray acquired a 2-0 lead early in the first half only to see their lead overcome by the strong Pirate offense.

David Myles converted first for the Bucs, then minutes later Tom O'Shea perfectly headed in his fourth goal on a precisely placed indirect free kick by Smith.

Kunkler then followed with his fourth goal on a cross from left wing Johnson, giving the Bucs a 3-2 halftime lead.

The Illinois opponent, however, rallied late in the second half to push through three more goals and hand the injury riddled Pirates a disappointing defeat.

Players asked

Lacrosse practice will get into full swing here soon, and head coach John Lovstedt urges interested students to apply for the team by contacting him. Lovstedt may be found in his office adjacent to the Minges pool or on the soccer field.



FALLS OVER: Carlester Crumpler, far right, falls into the end zone on the first play of the fourth quarter Saturday to put the Bucs ahead for the first time, 20-14. Quarterback Carl Summerell, left, looks on.

Pirate coach all smiles after big comeback win

By EPHRAIM POWERS
AST Sports Editor
Pirate head coach Sonny Randle could not help but smile.

Even though his team had played an error-filled

first half, they had achieved a great come-from-behind win over the Furman Paladins Saturday.

Furman was not supposed to pose a stiff test. However, the ECU

coach thought differently. "I was not surprised at the way Furman played this afternoon," he said outside the dressing room after the conference win. "This was homecoming, and they were honoring (Paladin coach) Bob King."

Randle stated that his staff had done everything possible to get ready for Furman, and he was aware that the Paladins would play with much fire and enthusiasm.

"Our team proved this afternoon that we have one hell of a football team," the coach noted. "We suffered much adversity having two touchdowns called back. Just about any team in the country would have quit out there this afternoon, but we didn't."

"We showed a lot of character today," he added.

Randle said that after the game he was sure the Pirates had what it takes to be on top. He felt the Furman won-lost record (2-6 now) was a poor indication of their ability.

Though pleased with the win, Randle feels his team needs a lift, and he intends to make changes during the practice sessions to bring about a spark.

Carlester Crumpler, one of several stars in the Bucs' fifth conference win without a loss, carried for 152 yards to bring him closer to the national leaders. But "he has had about four or five games better than this one," his coach asserted.

Randle re-emphasized the fact that the team functions as a cohesive unit, not just several individual stars.

"When we win, everyone gets the credit. And when we lose, everyone is partly at fault," he said.

Now the big game of the season looms as the William and Mary contest in less than two weeks.

That game should decide the conference championship. Saturday, however, the Bucs entertain Chattanooga.



(Staff photo by Don Trausneck)

WEIRD MONSTER? It looks like a two-headed Halloween monster as Carl Summerell, left, and Tim Dameron leave the field after the ECU offense turned the ball over to Furman. The Pirates nearly needed a monster of some kind to win the game, 27-21.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the William and Mary football game, are also available for a \$3.50 student rate. Carolina game tickets

Football club drops first to Chowan offensive burst

By PAM PAGE
Chowan's quick and hard-hitting Braves utilized the ECU Football Club its first loss of the season Saturday night 54-28.

ECU will take its 5-1 record to Chapel Hill Saturday.

The disciplined and deep Chowan club cashed in on ECU's mistakes and broke seemingly short gains into long touchdowns on their way to the win. Julius Smith led the Braves with three touchdowns and was the leading ground-gainer for Chowan.

The Braves struck early for two scores in the first quarter, scoring on their first two possessions on a 32-yard pass and 19-yard run.

After two other scores, the final Chowan score of the half came on a 10-yard pass, and the Braves went in ahead 33-0 at the break.

Chowan opened the third quarter on their second possession with a score, this one a 45-yard pass, and the followed it with a 63-yard score to lead at the end of the third quarter, 47-0.

The ECU club exploded for four touchdowns in the fourth quarter as Dennis Lynch abandoned

his running game in favor of his arm.

After short gains, Lynch scrambled and unloaded a 55-yarder to brother Mike Lynch who outran the Braves for the score. Don Knoblock booted the point after and the score was 47-7.

After Mike Wierich's 30-yard kickoff return later, Lynch proceeded to hit his receivers with precision and move the Bucs downfield.

He hit brother Mike with a four-yarder, Greg Fuderer for 12 yards, Brent Herron for 24 yards, and Mike Lynch again for a 20-yarder to put the ball on the Chowan 10-yard line.

From here, Lynch ran for nine to the one, and then hit his brother for the one-yard score. Knoblock again kicked the extra point, and ECU trailed 54-14.

After a punt, Lynch again hit his brother and Wierich to move the ball to the two, and from there the brother combination came through again, this time for the two-yard score. Lynch hit Fuderer for the two-point conversion, and the score was 54-22.

The club was not dead yet, however, as a series of passes and penalties kept a drive alive long enough for Lynch to hit Brent Herron on a 55-yard scoring pass. The PAT was no good, and the game ended 54-28.

Coach Tom Michel was full of praise for his club players at the game's end.

"We were just burned by six long touchdowns," he said. "That's what hurt us."

The defense, led by ex-Brave Bob Comerford, performed well under the circumstances.

Pep rally scheduled

The Student Union Spirit Committee is planning to hold a bonfire pep rally Thursday night as a prelude to Homecoming festivities.

Anyone interested in helping with the bonfire or pep rally should attend the Spirit Committee meeting today at 4 p.m. in Union 201, or contact Norris Holloway or Gil Davis.

The pep rally is tentatively scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m.

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Vietnam war leaves American conscience as casualty

Although the Bible warns us that there will be "wars and rumors of wars", no scriptural admonition could sufficiently prepare us to deal with "peace and rumors of peace."

The lack of national excitement over the breakthroughs in Paris negotiations leads one to believe that most Americans had long ago declared their own separate peace with the people of Vietnam. The nightly newscasts' grisly war victims were dismissed as a media hoax to besmirch America's true glory.

In so lightly washing its hands of Vietnamese blood, America has likewise cheapened the deaths of its own native sons. While the last four years have cost 20,000 citizens their lives, the nation gained nothing more than four years' postponement with a painful reckoning of its own folly.

Foreign policy has never been America's strength. This nation has made literally hundreds of international blunders, yet managed to thrive: the War

of 1812, the Mexican War, the Spanish-American War, the seizure of Panama, the veto of the League of Nations, isolationism of the 30's, consensus with Hitler's appeasement, the Korean War, the Bay of Pigs invasion, and the USS Pueblo. What has kept America on its feet and in front of the pack has not been a cunning foreign policy or spectacular diplomacy. It has been the innate belief of Americans in their form of government and their way of life.

While millions of Americans cry out for a return to the "American way" and demand to hear "What's Right with America" all too few are willing to turn their eyes to the White House. As a centerpiece of corruption and graft, the White House cannot provide the moral leadership needed to help America believe in itself again. If Richard Nixon has depleted and dispersed the priceless national treasury of public trust, God help this nation and its children.

Religious training not brainwashing

By N.M. JORGENSEN

(Special to Fountainhead)

For years we have heard the argument that children should not be compelled to go to church, or to join a church. It is said that they are intelligent human beings who have the right of self-determination, and therefore should be allowed to wait until they grow up to decide for themselves about religion.

Now comes the added complaint that to teach children religion and persuade them to go to church is to "brainwash" them. Can anything be more ridiculous?

Do we brainwash them when we sent them to school to teach them the multiplication tables?

Do we brainwash them when we teach them geography?

Do we brainwash them when we require them to clean behind their ears and scrub their little necks?

Do we brainwash them when we require them to obey traffic laws? Or when we teach them that "crime never pays" and that the only road to security is through obedience to law?

Do we brainwash them when we teach them democratic processes in opposition to communism?

Do we brainwash them when we teach them loyalty to our country, and tell them that the Constitution was written for the protection of all citizens, and that the majority rules instead of some self-centered minority?

Do we brainwash athletes when we expect them to follow a training schedule, or when we require a man to serve an apprenticeship in learning a trade or to follow a prescribed curriculum when he goes to medical or engineering school?

This "brainwashing" term has been given some peculiar twists since it came into popular usage after our military contacts in the Far East.

No intelligent person will say that it is brainwashing to train for a career. No one will say it is brainwashing to teach a soldier to protect himself in battle.

No one who has seen anything of life will say that people should simply drift through childhood and adolescence and wait to make up their minds as to their future until after they reach the age of

21. To suppose that a child can drift with respect to religion any more than he can in his schooling, his personal sanitation, his morals, or his preparation for life in other fields is to admit a state of ignorance that is hard to understand.

Solomon was right when he said: "Train up a child" in the way he should go!

Don't we put mathematical ideas into a child's mind when he learns the multiplication tables? And are they not useful ideas? Do we not put ideas into a child's head when we teach him how to eat and how to tie his shoes and how to keep himself clean? Do we not put ideas into his head when we teach law—observance rather than criminality? Then is it brainwashing to teach him that God lives and that the Almighty has provided us with laws which are at least as important as the traffic regulations?

The safety of the race rests upon the fact that each one must train the rising generation in proper fields of endeavor, including that of religion.



Washington Merry-go-Round

Dairymen get political pay-off

By JACK ANDERSON

The Agriculture Department is quietly considering a provision to downgrade the quality of Grade A butter.

For years, dairy associations have been clamoring for the government to set lower standards for butter and allow them to mix whey cream with high quality sweet cream so they can cut production costs.

Whey cream, we all know, was the favorite of Little Miss Muffet in the nursery rhyme. But for most Americans, whey cream tastes flat and slightly sour.

Agriculture officials don't dispute our estimate of whey cream. If lower butter standards are authorized, they admit, Grade A butter could taste a little coarse or aged. But the officials insist that the change would be "very slight."

Officially, the proposed new butter standards would allow U.S. Grade A butter to "possess any of the following flavors to a slight degree: aged, bitter, coarse acid, flat, smothered and storage. May possess feed and cooked (coarse) flavors to a definite degree."

When we asked an Agriculture official about these proposed changes, he gasped in disbelief. "Does it really allow all that?" he asked.

The man who will finally decide whether to lower the standard of butter will be Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, the same man who for months has been courting the favor of dairy associations around the country. Butz's predecessor, Clifford Hardin, raised the milk price supports for dairymen a year ago last March. Since then, the dairymen have poured more than \$300,000 into GOP campaign coffers.

It may be just a coincidence, but the

final day of filing on the new butter standards is November 7. That's the same day American dairymen hope to see Richard Nixon re-elected President.

KAISER FOILED AGAIN

If the ITT affair has taught big business anything, it is the danger of putting its worst schemes in writing. No matter how many paper shredders a company may purchase, it takes only one Xerox machine and an employee with a conscience to expose even the best kept corporate secrets.

Each week, we receive dozens of anonymous tips from disgruntled employees about corporate misdeeds. Some tips are accompanied with incriminating documents. Occasionally, an employee is so enraged he even allows me to use his name.

Such a man is Jim Edwards, formerly Kaiser Aluminum's top salesman in Miami, who has opened up his personal files to us. They include company documents collected over nearly two decades. Some are humorous; others are downright outrageous.

For example, in April, 1967, Edwards received an inter-office memo from Kaiser's executive headquarters in California. The letter begins: "Jim, I wonder if your years of Miami experience could help on a matter of industrial espionage..."

The letter, written by Kaiser executive A H Woodward, details a scheme to get inside test results on some pool equipment for a Kaiser customer named Air-Vent in Los Angeles. The letter concludes, in part: "This is probably a pretty tough assignment, Jim, but if somehow or other you could get this data, it would help Kaiser's position at

Air-Vent tremendously."

Edwards, incidentally, refused to go along with the scheme and the project apparently was dropped.

Another document offers proof that in the spring of 1970, Edwards paid \$76.80 for 12 jugs of mineral water. This is not so startling until you realize that the water was purchased especially for Chairman of the Board Edgar Kaiser, himself who at the time was staying in his luxurious home in the Bahamas.

On a rainy Friday afternoon, Edwards got word to drop everything and get the mineral water to the Miami airport pronto. There, a company plane flew in to whisk the water jugs away to the Bahamas.

Forbes Magazine once quoted a Kaiser watcher as saying: "If there is a way to make a mistake, somehow Kaiser companies manage to do it." Edwards' an insider—agrees. And he has a drawer full of documents to prove it.

AROUND THE U.S.

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman James Schlesinger startled a group of businessmen in California recently when he told them that the United States is producing six to seven times more nuclear weapons now than it was producing at the beginning of the Nixon Administration. Schlesinger's comment passed unnoticed in the national press. We are told the new weapons are needed to supply the nuclear firepower for the MIRV, ICBM and Polaris submarine missile systems. Schlesinger, incidentally, approves of the increase. He tells friends he is worried that the SALT agreements may eventually erode America's will to remain first in military strength.

Noted commentator calls for tolerance of dissent

By WALTER CRONKITE

(Mr. Cronkite is Managing Editor of the CBS Evening News. He has been a reporter for more than 35 years. In 1962, the George Foster Peabody Television Award was awarded to him, among other Cronkite achievements, his "Twentieth Century" broadcasts (1967-1968). In 1969, he received the Wm. Allen White Award for Journalistic Merit—never before given to a broadcast newsmen.)

After a few thousand years of so-called civilization, there are so many things wrong with the world that we have made. The mere fact that this species of ours has survived so far seems hardly adequate cause for self-applause nor can we indulge in self-congratulations for our civilization's considerable material and cultural development that has failed to guarantee survival or nurture the bodies and the spirit of all mankind.

If we are to wipe out not only the symptoms but the causes of injustice and decay, there must be change. There is scarcely any argument on that. But the question is the form of the change, and, as in such critical times in our history, we find conflicts between the seeming intransigence of the established order and the impatience of youth. Each generation, when it is young, is anxious to get on with the obvious reforms that the establishment of whatever era seems reluctant to institute. With the world's present potential for mass suicide with nuclear weapons, over-crowding, hunger, is there any wonder that the students of today rebel with an urgency unknown to earlier generations?

There ought to be a better way, and that, I submit, is what the students are saying—there ought to be a better way, not only to settle international disputes, but to provide for the world's underprivileged and to assure peace and well being for all.

Almost everyone agrees with those broad objectives. It is the manner of achieving them primarily the dispatch with which we get the job done—that

separates us, that brings us to this increasing and terrible polarization of our society. It is time that both sides look and listen. Don't stop, there isn't time to stop, but look and listen, one to the other.

As essential as is the need for listening to the other side's argument is the necessity for critical self-examination of one's own arguments. It would be helpful if each side recognized its own excesses of speech and action even as it condemns those of the opposition.

It cannot be expected that more fanatical leaders or their disciples are going to follow such rational behavior, nor are they likely to be tolerant of those who do. Fanatics seem to require total commitment and are not loathe to use bully tactics to get it. It also is the essence of their demagoguery that they preach only part of the lesson. Those who are hardened in their position practice and preach repression and their weapon is fear. To rationally examine our alternatives, none of us can yield to fear.

Freedom of speech, press and peaceful assembly, which we all should hold dear, really compromise the freedom of free inquiry, the freedom to study our democratic institutions without fear of harassment by misguided patriots or heckling malcontents, freedom to advocate change without facing trial for heresy. Such study may require throwing off old concepts, shibboleths in the spirit of basic research. We must hear out the dissenters. We must seek out and make use of the original thinkers.

We have the future in our power. The twenty-first century is not going to burst upon us in full flower. As we move into the future, the possibilities open to mankind stagger the imagination. Man can mold the new century into anything he wants it to be. But to do that, we must know what we want, and we must examine each of our institutions to

determine whether they stand up to the challenges of the century ahead.

We of our generation may have to look no further than our own failure to plan for this future, to find the seeds of youth's discontent. Convinced that we are not doing the job, many of you have turned your backs upon us. Even as you should not reject that which is good of our institutions and that accumulated wisdom which we possess, perhaps solely by reason of age, we must not reject those among you who dissent. In youth's rebellion against any unsatisfactory status quo, we must assist—not resist. This does not mean either for youth or for us groveling to coercion, yielding to blackmail, or forgiving violence. It does not mean we can tolerate lawlessness, for the law is the foundation of our freedom.

It does mean that we must not let our revision to the transgressions of the militants blind us to the future.

Society is going to change. The only question is whether youth is going to help and, indeed, we need to communicate by word and deed to those coming behind us, the values that we know are constants right or wrong, truth or falsehood, generosity or selfishness, dedication or cynicism, self-discipline or license.

This country has not lost its ability to respond to challenge. Though all the challenges of today seem frightening in their complexity, there should be no reason for despair. I do not despair that young people are taking a more concerned interest in our affairs than ever before in our history. God bless you all for that.

The more and the greater the challenge, the greater the heroism of thought and of deed and of the courage to surmount them. Just remember this. The more exciting, then, the prospects of the combat; oh, how much sweeter, then, the taste of victory.

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