

Ertis elected to SGA treasurer's post

By SKIP SAUNDERS
News Editor

Mike Ertis was elected SGA treasurer Tuesday in a special election in which 937 students voted.

Ertis won with a total of 302 votes. The special election was held in order to fill a vacancy left by former SGA treasurer Kathy Holloman. Holloman resigned Oct. 1 from the SGA post and withdrew from school for personal reasons.

"It'll take me about a week to get oriented to what I'm really supposed to do," said Ertis in a recent interview. "Of course there's the usual stretching of the dollar which every SGA treasurer is faced with. My main concern is to try to see that the money appropriated is being spent on something that a large majority of students will be able to benefit from."

"Starting next week the SGA executive council begins appointments to the judicial board," said Ertis. One of my first objectives will be to get good unbiased people on the board to listen to both sides of a story and judge fairly on a matter."

Ertis explained that at the beginning of this year the SGA had a total of \$72,000 in the general fund; now there is \$27,000 remaining. He said his primary job as treasurer is a managerial one. "You can see by these figures," said Ertis, "that with transactions like this occurring I've got to watch the funds closely to make sure the SGA doesn't approach bankruptcy."

"I'm finding most students don't understand the present transportation issue which is presently under

consideration by the SGA legislature," Ertis continued. "The transportation system as it stands right now sucks. We only have one bus operating so, consequently, only the few people who have to go to Allied Health and Minges get its service. Because of this the bus is never filled."

"The SGA can't operate only one bus like this," said Ertis, "because we'll be losing money on it. If we can purchase another bus, we'll be able to provide service to students who live on the 'hill' and around campus. Then, we could re-route the bus going to Allied Health and Minges to possibly run by apartment complexes where students live and provide day students with the bus service. I'm definitely in favor of this bus system because when the weather starts getting bad more and more students are going to be able to benefit from it."

"One pet goal of my own that I'd like to see come about is to let WECU go on the air as an FM station," Ertis said. "This could be a potential money maker for WECU also because this would bring in advertising revenue. This will take a lot of work and money, but with a loan from a band and funds appropriated by the SGA we could do it. Day students could then enjoy ECU's radio station which in the past had been exclusive to dorm students."

"Oh yeah one more thing," Ertis said, "could you tell students to come on up and see me if they need my help on anything. My office is open to anyone for suggestions or whatever."

The SGA treasurer's office is on the third floor of Wright annex.



BY GUY COX

MIKE ERTIS begins his duties as SGA treasurer after his election Tuesday. He hopes to get WECU on the air as an FM station. Ertis was elected to fill a vacancy left by former SGA treasurer Kathy Holloman.



BY GUY COX

THE NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING nearing completion as leaves begin falling before winter. The building is located on 9th and James Streets and is expected to be completed by Spring of 1974.

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Psychology

Myree D. Hayes of the ECU Department of Psychology has been awarded \$2,000 by the North Carolina Department of Mental Health to evaluate the degree of role consensus among mental health clinic directors in eastern North Carolina.

She will visit and interview the area's mental health directors regarding the role and responsibility of each principal party to the operation of mental health clinics.

Upon completion of direct interviews, she will analyze the data to determine the degree of consensus between area board members and clinic directors. Dr. Clinton Prewett of the ECU Psychology faculty will collaborate with her.

The final report will be submitted to Dr. Robert Radcliffe, eastern regional mental health commissioner, and to Dr. M.P. Zarzar, state mental health commissioner.

Mrs. Hayes is chairman of the Pitt County Area Mental Health Board.

Environment

Dr. Trenton G. Davis, chairman of environmental health at ECU, addressed the environmental health section at the recent 62nd annual meeting at the NC Public Health Association in Raleigh.

Speaking on "Reenergizing Environmental Health through Education" Dr. Trenton was one of the several presentations on the theme of energy and the problem of dwindling health resources.

Among the more than 1000 public health professionals from across NC was Dr. Y. L. Lao of the ECU Department of Environmental Health and Don Dancy, chairman of the Department of Community Health Education.

Va. voting

VIRGINIANS: Interested in voting absentee for the Virginia State Gubernatorial election; call (Kelly) 752-1312 or come by White 702.

Pick major

Undecided about a major? Umstead Dorm is sponsoring a "Pick a Major" day. Each department will have a representative to tell about the department and its career opportunities. Everyone is invited. Please come Monday, October 22, from 9 to 10 p.m. The representative will be in the lobby.

Foreign lit.

A book by Dr. Nicole Aronson, associate professor in the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, has been published by a Paris firm.

Her book, "The Political Ideas of Rabelais", has been issued by Nizet. An article by Dr. Aronson on the queens in Rabelais' fifth book was included in a recent issue of "Studi Francesi," a journal published by the University of Turin, Italy.

Dr. Aronson spoke on the women in Moliere's plays at the interstate conference of Romance language scholars last week at Eastern Kentucky University. Her address will be included in a forthcoming collection to be published for the university's centennial celebration.

A native of Bordeaux, France, Dr. Aronson has degrees from the University of Bordeaux and the City University of New York. Before joining the ECU faculty in 1970, she taught at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

History

Dr. Mary Jo Bratton, assistant professor of history at ECU, has been invited to address the 58th annual convention of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, in New York Oct. 18-21.

Her topic will be "The Development of Creole Cultures: Comparative Perspectives on Colonial Brazil and the Old South."

Art show

Art of the Carolinas, in the form of the annual Springs Mills Traveling Art Show, is on exhibit in ECU's Whichard Hall through Oct. 28.

The 33-piece show represents the best of the 757 works of art entered in last year's 14th Annual Springs Art Show in Lancaster, S.C.

James K. Monte, associate curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, made the traveling show selections.

Included are paintings, sculpture, graphics, collage and drawings, all in a variety of media.

The top cash award winners from the Lancaster show are also included. For the \$1,000 purchase (first place) award, Monte chose a delicate tissue collage landscape by Dr. Joan Gregoey, head of the art department at UNC-Greensboro.

South Carolina artists have 23 of the 33 selections in the show. The annual Springs show is open to all artists in the two Carolinas.

This is the second year the Springs Traveling Art Show has appeared at ECU. The show is in great demand and follows a year long itinerary of galleries, museums, colleges, and public buildings on the Eastern Seaboard.

The show is sponsored by the Spring Mills textile organization, which is based in Fort Mill, S.C.

N.C.S.L

Screening for the ECU delegation to the N.C. Student Legislature will be October 15-29. If you are interested please contact Harry Stubbs at 756-0865 or D.D. Dixon at 752-2647.

Pub Board

The deadline for applications for the Publications Board has been extended. Applications will be accepted in the SGA office, 303 Wright Annex, from Wednesday, October 17, until Wednesday, October 25. The only requirement for applicants is a 2.0 average. There are presently 5 open positions on the Publications Board. The Student Government Association and the Publications Board members urge all interested and qualified people to apply for the Board, as no official business concerning any campus publication can be conducted until the vacant board positions are filled.

Hair

Auditions for the East Carolina Playhouse production of the smash-hit musical Hair, will be held in McGinnis Auditorium on October 18th from 4:00 to 7:00 and October 19th from 7:30 to 10:00. Anyone interested in trying out is welcome and should be prepared to sing a song from Hair (or any of your choice) and do some "soul-train" type dancing.

Physics

Dr. Karl E. Lonngren, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Iowa, will direct a seminar program at ECU Friday, Oct. 19.

Dr. Lonngren will speak on "Properties of Plasma Waves Defined by the Dispersion Relation" at a physics departmental seminar at 3 p.m. in room 213 of the physics building.

Rush tea

The colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will have a rush tea on Monday, October 22 in the social room of Fletcher Dorm. There will also be a slumber party on October 26 at the Methodist Student Center. Come meet the sisters and learn what a service sorority is. If anyone has questions call 752-1966.

Kindergarten

Alice Arledge of the ECU School of Education faculty is the new president of the North Carolina Kindergarten Association.

She was installed in office at the Association's meeting in Greensboro last week. The new corresponding secretary is another ECU faculty member, Peggy Boyd.

More than 1400 members attended the meeting, representing university departments of early childhood education and kindergartens from public schools, federal programs, and private and church related preschool programs.

The gathering voted to affiliate with the National Association for the Education of Young Children, and become the largest affiliate group of the national organization.

Applications

Filing for all boards-Honor Council, Publication Board, Review Board, University Board and Drug Board will end on Wednesday, October 24, 1973 at 5:00. Applications are being accepted in the Student Government Office, 303 Wright Annex.

English students

Omicron Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society invites all English Majors and Minors, Faculty members and Graduate students to its Invitational Program on Thursday, October 25, 1973, in Coffeehouse (R 201 Student Union) at 7:00.

Dr. William Stephenson will show the highly acclaimed award-winning documentary on THE MAKING OF "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID," an on-the-set documentary narrated by the director, George Roy Hill; the scriptwriter, William Goldman; and the actors, Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

Those eligible for membership in the society will be invited to join Sigma Tau Delta Thursday evening.

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Transportation, publications major concerns in Bodenhamer interview

By MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

Transportation appropriations and publications were the topics of discussion with SGA president, Bill Bodenhamer in an interview recently.

According to Bodenhamer, a second SGA bus is needed to provide the complete transportation system which he has in mind. The present system is restrictive. Under the terms of agreement with the Board of Trustees two years ago, the SGA must use the two dollar transportation fee received each quarter per paying student to at least provide service between the main campus and Minges and Allied Health.

A second bus would enable a system which circled all ECU class areas under a reasonable schedule enabling students to attend. Also under consideration is the possibility of sending a bus to the nearby apartment complexes to provide transportation for off-campus students to and from campus.

Bodenhamer felt the need for a second bus urgent enough to call an emergency session of the legislature last night. The fact that the money is received for a specific purpose and has not been used in the past is of great concern to Bodenhamer. He charged that past legislatures have misappropriated funds in allocating them to different organizations. "Just because they got it last year, doesn't mean they are going to get it this year," was his comment in regards to requests for funds by various organizations. He added that he had set priorities as to importance and necessity, and that they would be the basis for allowing monies to be appropriated.

"I'm not going to accept any applications which I don't feel are

qualified," he stated regarding the problems of no applications for the Publications Board. At present there has been one application received by SGA and none received by the Dean of Student Affairs. The Pub Board is responsible for insuring the proper publication of campus publications.

The SGA Executive Council has been acting in lieu of the board during its lack of members. During this time, it has placed Gary McCullough as acting editor of the Buccaneer and appropriated two thousand dollars to the Fountainhead for contingency expenses.

Bodenhamer stated that by his interpretation, the executive council is subject to the by-laws of the Publication Board while it acts in its capacity. He was asked to comment in regards to the resignations of the past editors of the Rebel and Buccaneer. Charles Griffin, Buccaneer editor stated that excessive red tape and the statement "every red cent I spent would be grudgingly given by the SGA" as his major reasons. Sandy Penfield, Rebel editor cited ill health and the statement "virtually impossible to work with such a limited budget as is being proposed by the student government president."

The Publications Board By-laws calls for a guaranteed budget of \$120 thousand which was appropriated by last year's legislature, ruled illegal by Bodenhamer, and tabled as a result. This leaves publications without a budget as well as a supervisory body other than the executive council.

Bodenhamer's recommendations for the budget are reputed to be \$9 thousand for the Rebel, \$48 thousand for the

Buccaneer, and \$25 thousand for the Fountainhead. His reasons for budget cuts are excessive waste, salaries, and the general lack of necessity for such a large budget. He exemplifies the surplus issues of the Rebel as excessive waste, \$16 thousand in salaries over last year as excessive salaries and the ability to contract advertising as lack of necessity for a large budget.

The publications staffs, however, offer different statements. The Rebel does not exist because there is no budget or staff to contradict his statements. The Buccaneer business manager states that they don't have any money to buy supplies to they can begin operations. The Fountainhead has been operating in the red for several weeks since the excess advertising revenues which Bodenhamer alludes to have not materialized.

The two existing members of the Publications Board, Bob McKeel and Karen Haskett, do not feel that the budgets should be cut. McKeel states that in addition to the \$120 thousand asked for, a heavy campaign for advertising and patrons will have to be implemented by the Buccaneer and Rebel to meet expenses. Without a full board, however, nothing can be accomplished by the publications to defend their requirements.

There are three ways that Bodenhamer can implement his proposals after the \$51 thousand transportation fee is removed from available revenues. One is to cut other organization budgets. The second is to raise activity fees above the \$46 collected per student per quarter, and the last is to cut the expense of filling his priorities by waiting to see where the excesses lie, if any.

Emergency SGA meet passes bill

The first emergency session of the SGA legislature was called at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17.

The purpose of the session was to consider the question of the SGA transit appropriation which had been unsuccessfully introduced the first session. The reason for the new bus was presented to the legislature by SGA President Bill Bodenhamer during "Questions and Privileges" portion of the order of business. Bodenhamer urged the legislators to discuss the bill today as time was of the utmost importance.

Legislator Cindy Domme asked for suspension of rules with the opening of new business. The rules were suspended, and the SGA Transit Appropriation Bill was introduced to the floor. The bill was discussed and subsequently passed.

Standing committees and their chairmen were introduced by Braxton Hall, speaker of the house. They are: Rules committee-Mike Edwards; Appropriations Committee-Jane Noffsinger; and Student Affairs Committee-D.D. Dixon. Officers of the legislature were also introduced as: Parliamentarian-Bill Beckner; Sergeant at Arms-David Boone; Secretary-Sandy Langley.

Announcements were the final business of the emergency session. Walter Mann, secretary of transportation, announced that bus tickets to the ECU-Citadel game were available for \$4.00 a seat. Legislator Noffsinger announced that the screening and appointments committee would meet at 4 p.m. Monday to screen persons interested in representing Jones Dorm in the SGA Legislature.

Heating cut on ECU campus

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

ECU has received a directive from Mr. William L. Bondurant, secretary of the N.C. Department of Admissions ordering the university to cut fuel consumption by at least 10 percent.

Mr. C. G. Moore, vice-chancellor for Business Affairs, Mr. James Lowry, Director of the Physical Plant and Mr. Larry Snyder, Plant engineer, made the decisions of exactly where and how much fuel consumption would be lowered. Moore said the directive also called for an account of "exactly how we are going to do it."

"Heat will be cut back everywhere (on campus) except in some critical places like in the animal labs. You just can't cut back there," Moore continued.

The reduction in heat will include such things as lowering the temperature of the water from 140 F. to 120 F. in all buildings on campus except the cafeteria and maintaining minimal heating temperatures in all buildings on campus.

Lowry explained that all buildings would maintain a 68-70 F. heat range

during normal usage. When not occupied, heat in the buildings will be lowered to approximately 60 F. He also said that all dorms would experience a night cutback of about 10 F. This would mean that between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5:30 a.m., heat in the forms will be at 60 F.

Lowry said Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, vice-chancellor-M.D., Division of Health Affairs had advised him that 68 F. was a normal and healthy heating level.

Lowry went on to explain that all buildings operate in accordance to outdoor sensors which record outdoor temperature changes and adjust the heat output inside the buildings accordingly. Therefore, he said, "the heat will always be in relation with what it is outside."

Notices were issued to all dormitory residents explaining the areas and need for a fuel cutback. Residents were also requested to keep usage of electrical appliances, lights, etc., to a minimum in order to conserve energy.

Moore explained that the cost of fuel and utilities between July 1, 1972 and June 30, 1973 was \$617,925.23. This figure did not include gasoline

bills. However, due to the recent increases in gas and electricity costs, the cutback will allow little savings over last year, he explained.

One area of the campus which consumes a great deal of fuel is the campus laundry. "We are in the process of phasing out the laundry anyway," said Moore. "A sizeable body of students in the dorms never use the \$5.00 worth of laundry they pay for (included in fees). It just didn't seem right to me to make them pay for something they are not using," he added. The mandatory laundry fee is being slowly reduced and will eventually be eliminated. All dorms will at that time, according to Moore, have been equipped with individual machines.

When asked if a continuing energy shortage could eventually mean limitations on the number of electrical appliances allowed in dormitory rooms and actual fuel consumption restrictions on residents, Moore answered, "I think it will be absolutely necessary. It's going to be nationwide. If you believe what you read in the newspapers, this is a serious problem."

Pregnancy is proved more lethal

(CPS)—Pregnancy is four to eight times more lethal than either IUDs or birth control pills, according to figures available to the ZPG National Reporter.

The maternal death rate is 25 per 100,000 births.

Complications resulting from pregnancy are both more frequent and generally more severe than those related to the two most effective methods of birth control. The Zero Population Growth publication also reported abortions are safer than pregnancy, about ten times safer in the first three months.

The dangers of IUDs and birth control pills have recently been the subject of hearings in Washington. ZPG fears women reading adverse testimony will give up these methods of birth control without realizing the risks of becoming pregnant.

State orders fuel cuts

Trustee board names five to Faculty Emeriti

By WANDA EDWARDS
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees elected five retired ECU faculty members to the Faculty Emeriti at their May and October meetings.

Dr. Rachel Kilpatrick and Dr. Frederick Sorensen of the English department received the honorary status at the meeting last May, along with Dr. Marshall Helms from Physics and the late Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the Political Science Department. Dr. Henry Wanderman, former professor of German and Russian, was designated as Emeritus at the September Board meeting.

Emeritus status is an honor and carries no special privileges. It has no special eligibility requirements at ECU, although some other universities demand that the professor teach at the school a certain number of years.

Department heads are responsible for nominations. The chairman may make the nominations by having a departmental meeting and vote, appointing a committee to make selections, talking informally with other department members, or nominating a retired person himself. No standard procedure exists for all departments.

After the department head makes the initial nomination, the motion must go to the provost, from there the vice-chancellor, and then to the chancellor. Dr. Jenkins submits the nominations to the Board of Trustees for their vote.

Some nominations are not voted on as quickly as others because the Board meets only two or three times a year. Dr. Kathleen Stokes was nominated last October, but her nomination was not voted on until May, when the Board held its next meeting. The Trustees voted on the nomination of Dr. Henry Wanderman almost immediately; he was nominated in September and the Board of Trustees met that same month.

When asked why no public announcement had been made of the new Faculty Emeriti, nor the Emeriti themselves notified, Provost John Howell said that the relative newness of the nominating and electing procedure was probably responsible.

In the past, all retiring faculty were nominated, and often names were simply moved from the active list to the Emeritus list. The new system is not as casual. Whatever the reason for the failure, no announcement was made and the new Emeriti were not notified. One, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, died without knowing she had been given the honor.

Vets open book co-op

By MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

Book Exchange '73, operated by the ECU Veteran's Club, will open Nov. 13 in Wright 310.

The exchange is a students' cooperative book store which will return this year due to success last spring. Operated by the Vet's Club under SGA sponsorship, it allows students to place their value on the books handled through the service.

Its purpose is to assist the student in paying what he feels is a fair price for his used text books and in receiving a fair price for the ones he sells. The books are handled on a consignment basis, with a ten percent charge received for handling the books from the seller.

Hints are offered students who plan to use the exchange. Since there is no set price for a particular book, all prices should be checked. Any textbooks the student desires to sell should be brought by since majors in the area may purchase these books for reference. If the book desired is not there at that time, check back. Chances are that it will be sooner or later.

The service will be available Nov. 13 through Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except for weekends and the quarter break. It will officially close Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. Since any books or money not claimed by then will become property of the Vet's Club, all claims after that date will be handled by their executive council.

Refrigerators pushed

By MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

An effort is being made by manager Ivey Peacock to rent more refrigerators through a drive that involves reduced rates for the rest of this quarter and a door to door campaign.

The goal is a total of one thousands rentals for the year. This would produce a projected net income of \$4,000 for the year through Sept. 1974. Peacock emphasized that this was a conservative goal and that he hopes for better results.

The reduced rate is six dollars for the remainder of the fall quarter with the regular twelve dollar rate being charged for winter and spring. The resulting cost for the rest of the school year to the student will be \$30.00 rental and a \$10.00 refundable deposit.

The door to door campaign results from a number of callers who expressed interest in renting, but for one reason or another, failed to stop by the office. Peacock feels that by going to the customer the goal he set lies within easy reach.

The refrigerator concession began the year with many unanswered questions. Last year's financial report shows losses equal to the projected profit this year. At least 150 refrigerators appeared unaccounted for in the records. By cutting expenses through improved procedures of distribution and recounting receipts and refrigerators, Peacock feels he can turn the concession into a profit for the SGA. The corrected total of refrigerators now on hand stands at 1213 including 43 considered unrepairable.



A full financial report including comparisons with last year's performance will be given at the next SGA Legislature session, Monday, Oct. 22, to which the student body is welcome.

Entremont to perform here

The East Carolina University Artist Series will present Philippe Entremont in Wright Auditorium on October 24, 1973. The performance will be at 8:15 p.m.

Entremont has been performing with the world's leading orchestras and conductors for the past two decades. He has been called by critics "le pianiste atomique" and "a young French pianist who is nothing less than a genius."

As an international recording artist, Entremont's many Columbia releases have sold well over a million copies. In 1969, he was the recipient of the Netherlands' highly coveted Edison Award, and for four consecutive years, he has won France's highest record honor, the Grand Prix du Disque.

Entremont also has the dexterity and emotional empathy to project the music of his time. Contemporary composers, including Stravinsky, Bernstein, Miland, and Folivet, have paid him the ultimate compliment of choosing him to perform the definitive performances of their works.

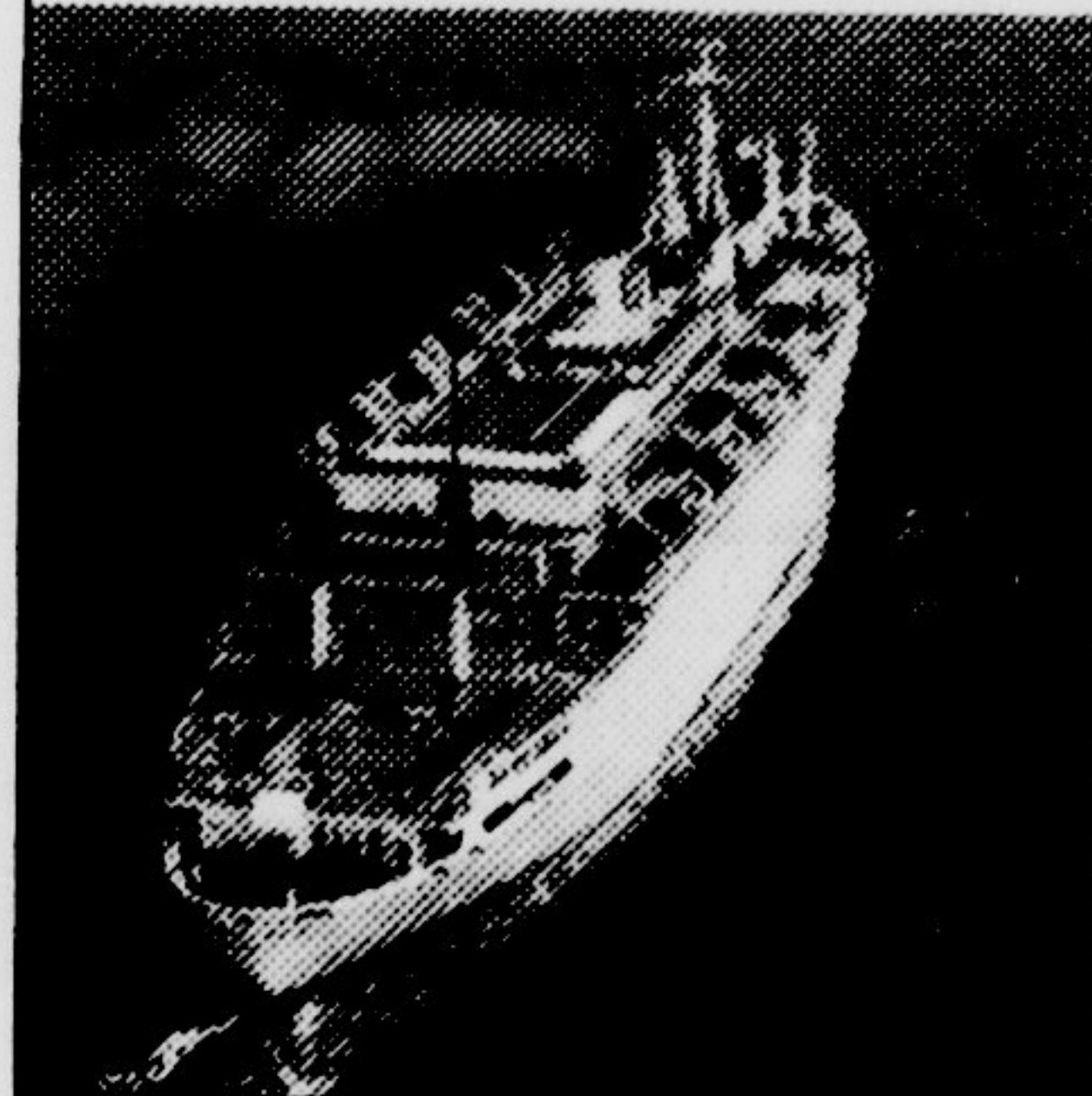
Student tickets for this Artist Series event are \$.50. Faculty and Staff tickets are \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased at the ECU Central Ticket Office beginning on October 17.

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Activist pleads guilty to arson, murder

(CPS)—Anti-war activist Karl Armstrong pleaded guilty September 28 to four counts of arson and one count of second degree murder in connection with the 1970 bombing of a University of Wisconsin Madison building.

Armstrong faces a possible 25 years prison sentence.

The bombing took place at 3 am August 24, 1970, during a semester break. Police had received a telephoned warning to clear the building but took no immediate action. The bomb, equivalent to 3400 sticks of dynamite, exploded prematurely ripping apart the university's Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) and shattering windows for miles around. The explosion also killed a physics graduate student, Robert Fassnacht, who was in the building.

Shortly after the incident, Armstrong, then 24, his brother Dwight, 19, David Fine, 18, and Leo Burt, 22, were indicted by a federal grand jury. Armstrong was arrested in Canada last year and after a drawn out legal battle, was extradited to the United States. The other three suspects are still at large.

Armstrong's plea of guilty will allow his mitigation hearing, which began October 15, to become a forum in which the defense will try to put the Vietnam war on trial. (Unlike a trial, the mitigation hearing entitles Armstrong to call witnesses to explain his motives.) Witnesses for the defense in the four to six week hearing will include scientists, former prisoners of war, historians, Vietnam veterans, and international law experts. They will be testifying about the illegality of the war itself, war crimes, eyewitness reports of ecological destruction, and the total destruction of all forms of life in Vietnam.

A major portion of the defense presentation will be directed to the importance of the Army Math Research Center to the military and foreign policy of the US involvement in Vietnam.

Armstrong, who was born on the night of the Nuremberg executions, claims his action was motivated by a desire to slow the development of military weapons planned for use in Vietnam. ARMC's research at the time of the bombing included the transfer of animal diseases to humans, the development of weapons to destroy underground bomb shelters, development of nuclear weapons to create tidal waves, and the development heat-sensitive radar which tracks the movement of anything generating heat.

The bombing took place at a time of widespread campus dissent against the continued Vietnam war and the Cambodian invasion. The Army Research Center had been operating on million dollar annual grants from the Pentagon when the attack occurred.

Following his extradition Armstrong was kept in solitary confinement, and, according to his defense committee, "given a minimal diet, and severely restricted in his access to visitors, reading material and legal research." Armstrong's bail was set at \$45,000 cash or \$900,000 property, the highest in Wisconsin history.

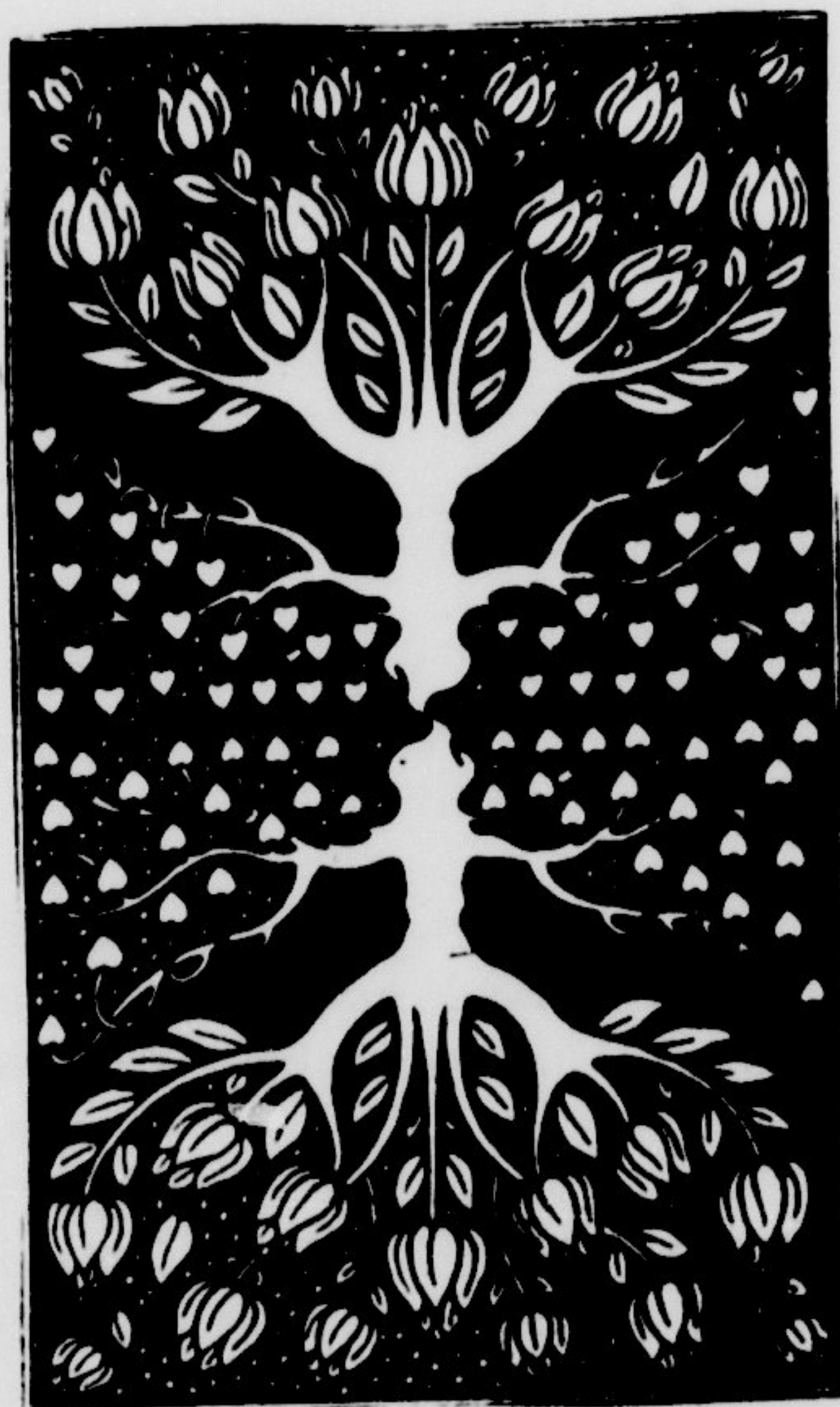
Several social action groups including VVAW, Winter Soldier Organization, Science for the People, and the Attica Brigade are organizing support for Armstrong in Madison and around the country and hope to use his trial as a focal point to encourage the end of University complicity with military research and amnesty for all political prisoners.

Agnew forfeits pension

(CPS)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew lost his eligibility for federal retirement pension by resigning last week.

Federal law requires government employees to complete five years of "creditable civil service" in order to qualify for a retirement pension.

Agnew took office in his first Federal job on January 20, 1969 and held it for four and three quarter years, falling 102 days short of the pension requirement.



Poet presents his work here

Robert Creeley will read some of his poetry in Biology Auditorium (103 Biology) at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Creeley is a leading American poet. He has been called "one of the outstanding voices in contemporary American poetry." The most recent of his sixteen published volumes, A DAY BOOK, was published by Charles Scribner's Sons in December 1972.

Terry Southern in The New York Times Book Review has commented, "His influence on contemporary American poetry has probably been more deeply felt than that of any writer of his generation."

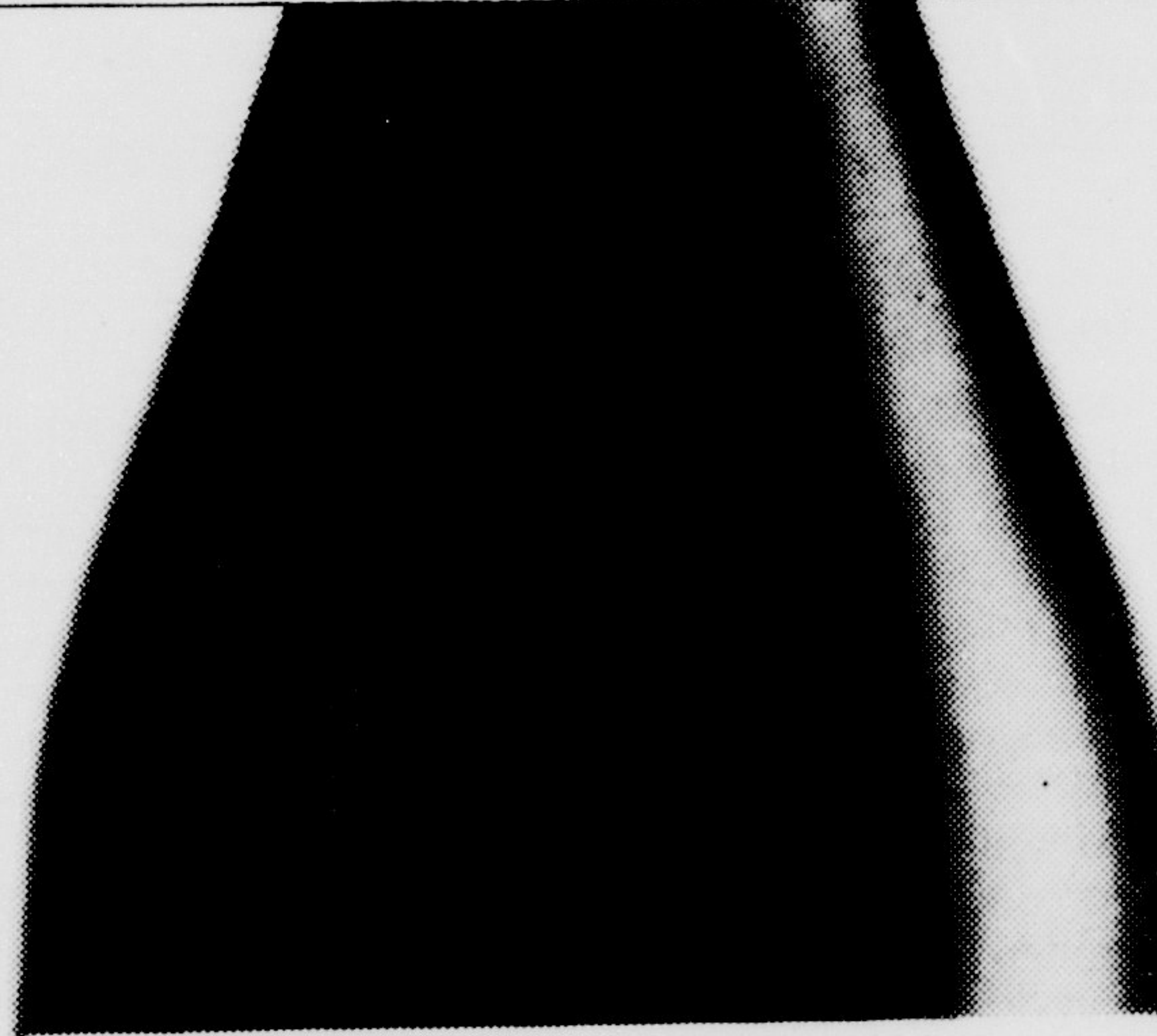
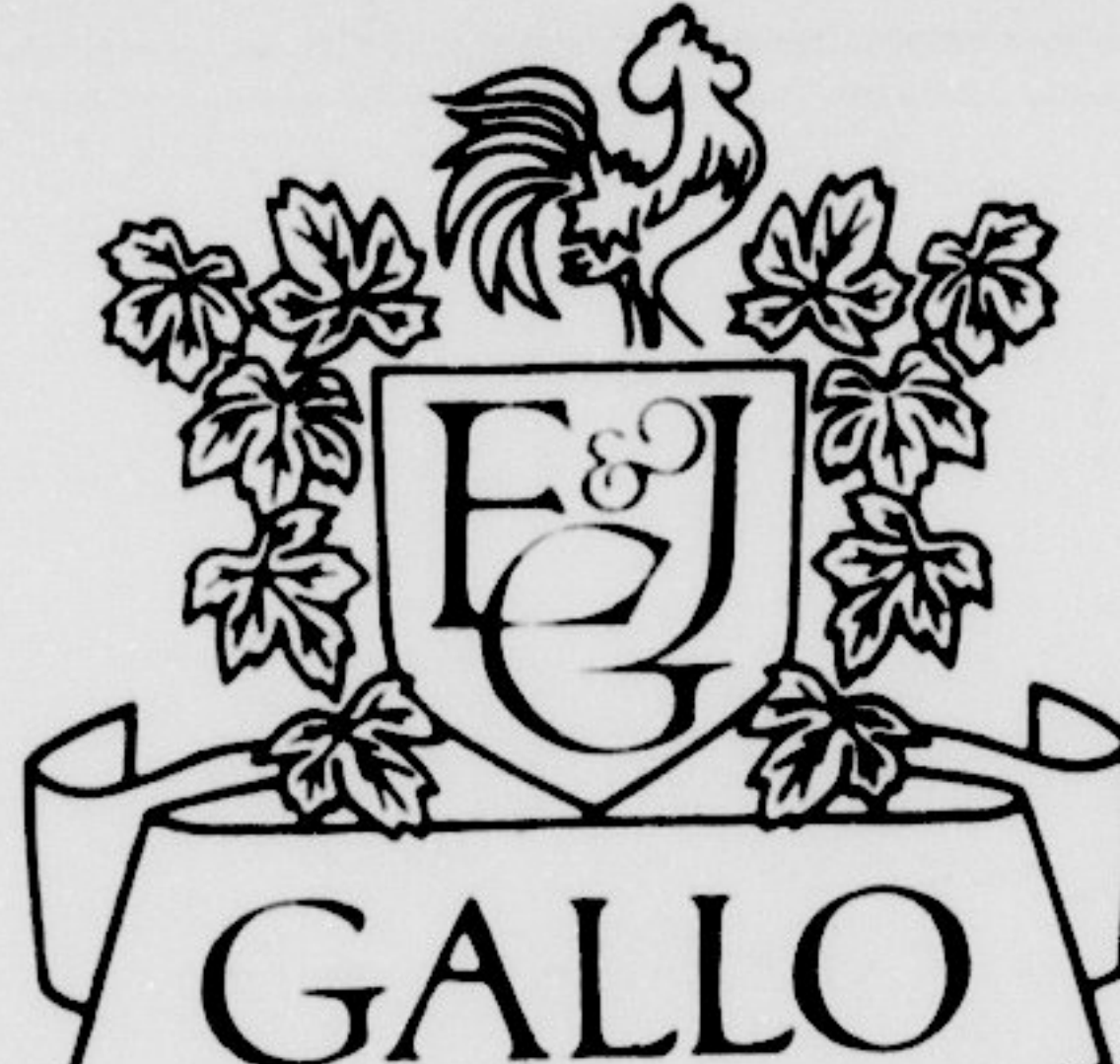
Of himself Creeley says, in an interview in The Paris Review, "I am given as a man to work with what is most intimate to me—these senses of relationship among people... Therefore, they are the materials of which my word is made."

made."

A short story writer, essayist, and novelist as well as a poet, Creeley was born in Arlington, Massachusetts, in 1926. He attended Harvard University and later received his M.A. from the University of New Mexico. During World War II he served with the American Field Service in India and Burma. He later taught at Black Mountain College, where he founded and edited The Black Mountain Review. He has since taught at the University of New Mexico and at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

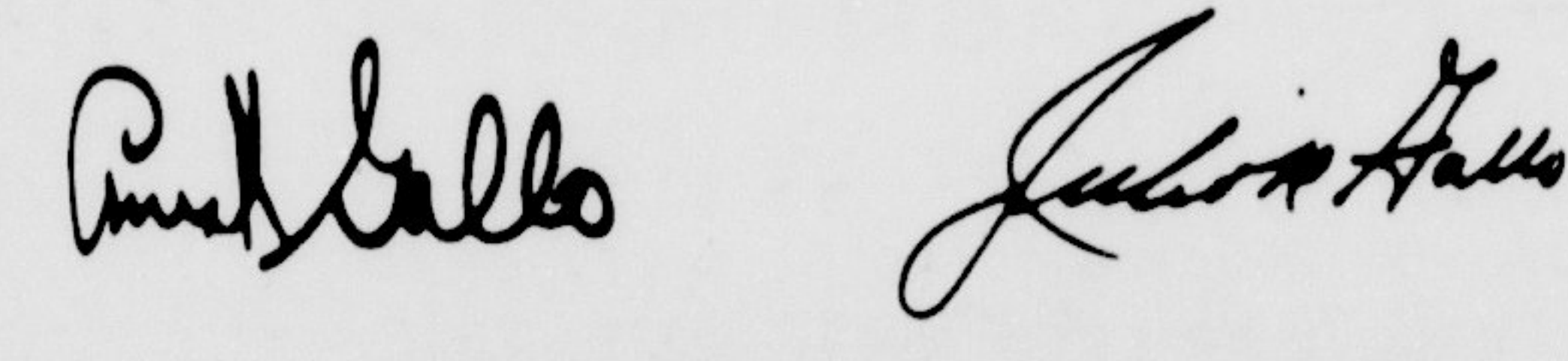
Some of his book titles are FOR LOVE: Poems 1950-1960; WORDS; PIECES; THE GOLD DIGGERS, a collection of short stories; and THE ISLAND, a novel. These are all available in both hard-cover and in paper from The Scribner Library.

See "Creeley" on page 7.

PINK CHABLIS
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More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating wine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rosé and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.



TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

Oregon passes light possession penalties

By JOHN LANIER

The state of Oregon now has the lightest penalty for marijuana possession in the US.

Possession of less than one ounce of marijuana is no longer a "crime" but a "violation", according to a law passed earlier this year by the state legislature. The penalty for being caught with less than an ounce has been reduced to a \$100 fine.

In taking this action, the Oregon legislature made a distinction between the casual user and persons who grow, process or sell marijuana. The latter still face a possible 10-year, \$2500 penalty, and adults who furnish marijuana to minors under 18 years of age can be given a 20-year sentence.

Several flaws in the new marijuana law almost caused Governor Rom McCall to veto it. The first was that the way the law was written, the greatly reduced penalty also applies to hashish, a highly concentrated form of marijuana. The legislature will be asked to eliminate hashish from the new law in a special session next year.

The second flaw comes because the legislators neglected to change another law making it a misdemeanor punishable by a year in jail to frequent a place where marijuana is used. Technically, a person smoking marijuana could be fined \$100 if caught, while a non-smoker busted in a place where others are smoking could be jailed for a year.

The new law, said the Augur, an Oregon underground paper, "is a

considerable improvement over the law it replaced." The old law provided for up to a year in prison plus \$1000 fine for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

Law enforcement personnel around the state have varied feeling about the new law. Some welcome it; others say they believe it will increase the state's drug problem.

The Lane County District Attorney has already instituted a system allowing police to issue citations rather than making arrests in certain drug cases. He said the old law "was unfair and made criminals out of people who were not otherwise engaged in criminal activity."

The DA claimed marijuana prosecutions had started to effect the entire criminal justice systems to the point of clogging the courts. "It's time we got away from this obsession of prosecuting kids who smoke marijuana," he added.

The Marion County DA considers the new law unenforceable and said his office will consider using other laws to arrest persons who are in a place where

marijuana is being used but are not themselves smoking it.

The Eugene Register-Guard reported that another DA said, "We should devote our time and resources to apprehending and convicting burglars, rapists, murderers, hard drug pushers and the like, not incidental and casual users of marijuana. The people using marijuana are not the black leather jacket crowd. They are your neighbors and mine and our neighbors' kids."

Soaring food budgets prompt ECU course

Soaring food prices are affecting budgets across the nation. Prices have risen on some products as much as 30 percent, crippling household budgets and forcing families at all incomes to search for new ways to cope. Consumers are overstocking, buying food substitutes, and using various other means of curbing food costs. An official of the Cost of Living Council was recently quoted as saying, "All we need to do is to educate the people-educate them that the days of cheap food are over."

The possession and use of marijuana is still a federal offense in Oregon, punishable by up to a year in prison. But the United States Attorney for the state has said that his office "feels that where a state has made a statement of policy through legislation which calls for a more lenient penalty, we attempt to give validity to that action by not acting in contravention to that law."

The new Oregon marijuana law stands in contrast to failures to reduce penalties in several other states in recent years, and to the tough new law in New York state which sets a maximum penalty of seven years for marijuana possession.

Oregon's university students appear virtually unanimously delighted with the new law, even if it does not legalize marijuana as many hoped the legislature would do. A recent survey revealed that 45 percent of the 18-24 age group in Oregon smoked marijuana in 1971 — up 5 percent from 1966.

"Managing the Family Food Budget," a non-credit evening course, will be offered by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education beginning in November.

Instructor Marilyn Steele of the ECU School of Home Economics will provide lecture and laboratory instruction about food budgeting, money-saving shopping techniques and meal planning for nutrition and low cost.

In addition, foods will be introduced not commonly used which are high in nutrition and low in cost. The student will also be taught to judge food quality and to choose the quality appropriate to the intended use. Teaching techniques to be used will include lectures, demonstrations and two sessions where participants will actually take part in food preparation.

The course will meet for six sessions on Tuesday nights, Nov. 6-Dec. 11, at 7:30 in the ECU Home Economics Building.

Steve Alexander of the ECU Division of Continuing Education Office of Conferences and Institutes said the course is designed for "the person who prepares the family's meals and does the grocery shopping," and who wishes to cope with "soaring food prices."

Interested persons should visit or write Alexander for further information and registration forms, at the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville. Course enrollment will be limited to 20 persons.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: BROWN 3 FOLD Buxton wallet at Crows Nest. If found call 752-3471. Reward if offered.

FOR SALE 1972 HONDA 450. Excellent condition. Call 752-4916.

NOW ACCEPTING PART TIME help. Noon hours, evenings, weekends, apply in person at McDonalds.

LOST: LADIES GOLD Bulova watch, on campus around Austin and Rawl, Sept. 26. Great sentimental value, please call 758-5962 if found.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL, free info & referral, up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy tests. Call PCS non-profit 202-298-7995.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle, 752-2619.

TO THE LEADER OF THE PACK: Is there something / anything? More I can wish you than the very best of tomorrows? Yu betcha not-Happy Birth to Grew, a Wizard, A True Star, from Ronnie Jo.

FOR SALE PIONEER Stereo amp. SA-900 200 watts total pwr. used only 3 months \$175.00. Dust cover for Teac Tape recorder A-6010, 7010, 7030. \$10.00. Steve Geiger 758-0938.

ANY MALE OR FEMALE who has had modeling experience and would like to pose for fashion pictures for the Fountainhead, please contact the Fountainhead office or Carol Wood, 216 Fletcher Dorm. Sorry, but the only pay is the gratification of seeing your picture in the paper.

HAVING PROBLEMS WITH your relationship? Confidential-free therapy. Call 756-4859 for information.

1972 YAMAHA 350 cc R-5 3000 miles, \$650.00. See Jim Apt. A-15, Glendale Courts, Hooker Road after 6 p.m.

WANTED: STUDENT WIFE or student for baby sitting and light housework. Daily 12-5. Call 756-3369 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE EXCELLENT condition, 26" girl's Schwinn bike, less than 1 yr. old, complete with lights. Call Carolyn, 752-5699 or 756-3905.

WANTED PART TIME male sr. living in dorm. Phone 758-2469.

DESK CLERK WANTED to work weekends Best Value Motor Lodge 2725 Memorial Drive. Apply anytime before 6 p.m. in person.

FOR RENT: PRIVATE room close to campus; boy or mature lady; econo-rate. Phone 758-6091 day, 752-4006 night.

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WANTED: PERSON WHO has lived in commune to come and speak to a Sociology Class. Call Jeannie at 752-1095.

FOR SALE WEBCOR solid state stereo cassette deck for \$125.00. Call 758-5150 after 3 p.m.

HUNT SEAT RIDER: Accomplished hunt seat rider needed to exercise hunter. Must have transportation to Grimesland. Cost \$20 per month. 752-0270 after 6 p.m.

LOST SOLID GREY kitten with small white spot on chest in vicinity of E. 3rd St. Reward offered for any information. Please call 756-1098 or come by 805 E. 3rd St.

HELP WANTED: 2 attractive Black female vocalists to perform with 8 piece white top 40 dance band. Must be able to perform any weekend and occasional weeknights. For appointment Four Par Productions 752-2024.

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION: Phone 758-HELP. Corner Evans and 14th Streets. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. All free services and confidential.

PART TIME WAITRESSES wanted apply in person Ol' Miner Restaurant.

AWOL soldier surrenders after returning from years in Sweden

Creeley

Continued from page 5.

A Rockefeller Foundation grant, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and a D. H. Lawrence Fellowship are among the awards Creeley has received.

Creeley now teaches at San Francisco State College and lives in Bolinas, California, with his wife Bobbie.

On leave for an extensive reading and lecture tour, Creeley flies to Greenville from Emory University, where he reads Monday, and from Greenville to Austin Peay, where he reads Wednesday.

There is no admission charge for Creeley's ECU reading. The public is cordially invited to hear Creeley and to meet him after the reading.

ARMY REGISTER SURRENDERS TO AUTHORITIES

(CPS)--Vietnam era soldier Richard Bucklin left the army four and a half years ago to seek "humanitarian asylum" in Sweden. Last week he ended his exile as he surrendered to Federal authorities in Denver.

"At first I figured spending two or three years in Germany with the Army was all right, instead of going to Vietnam," Bucklin said in a press conference prior to his surrender. "But then I realized it was a cop-out. To keep my own opinion of myself I had to leave."

Bucklin is being held in solitary confinement at Fort Carson, Colorado. According to military authorities there,

"We put him in solitary because we felt that the Vietnam veterans in out stockade might physically harm or kill him."

Though he is the third returning AWOL (absent without leave) case to be processed by the military, Bucklin is the first to invoke opposition to the Vietnam War as a defense.

When Bucklin first returned to the US to surrender, army officials informed him he would receive no more than an undesirable discharge. He was granted leave and told his discharge would be mailed to him. Shortly thereafter military authorities rescinded that decision and informed Bucklin of his impending court martial.

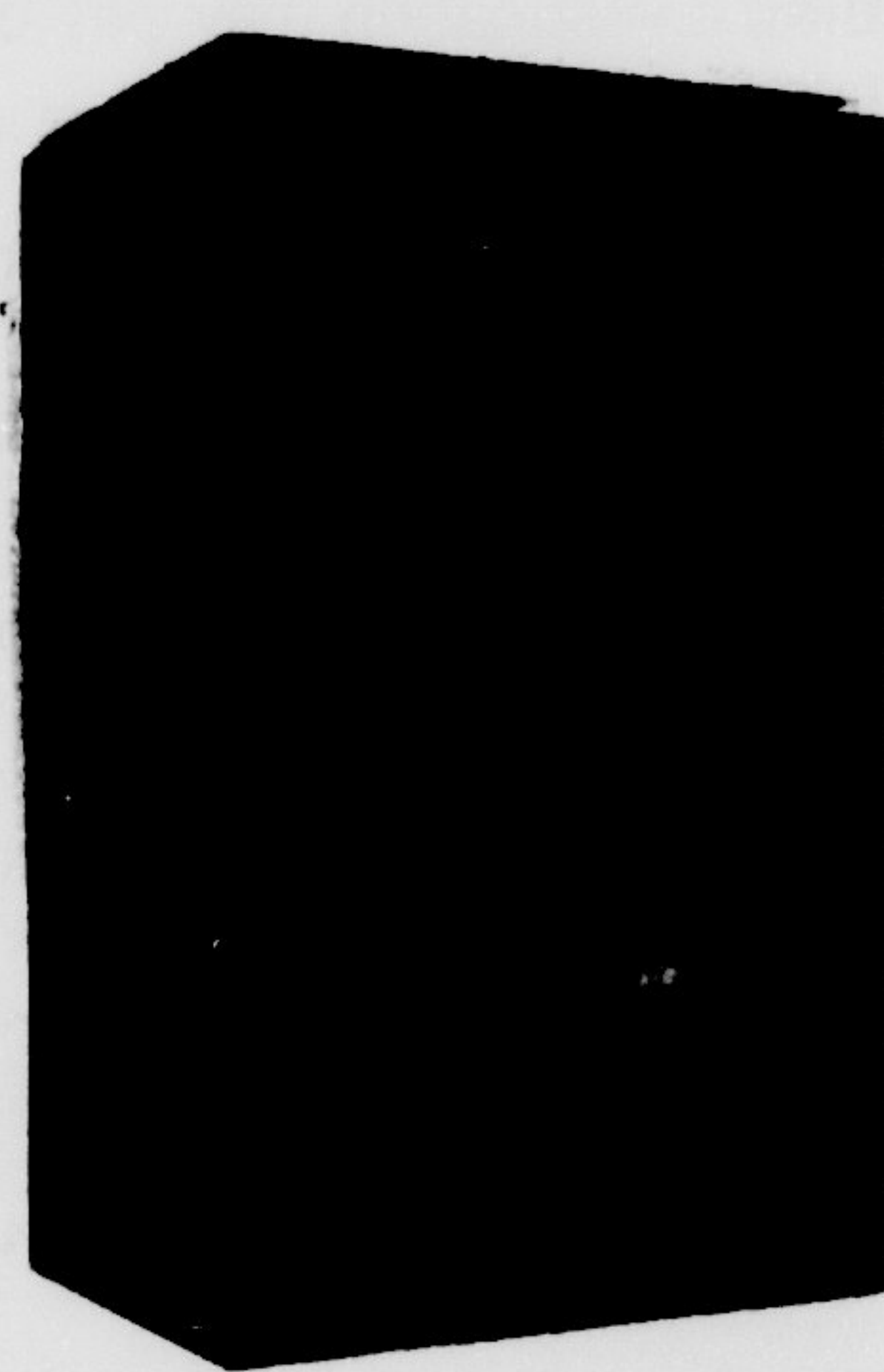
Bucklin said he returned to the United States expecting jail, and hoping to focus attention on others like himself. "I'm calling for amnesty for soldiers like me,"

he said. "I don't expect to get amnesty. If I spend two years in jail it's a good enough reason to come back. My interests have always been in the United States."

"If the Vietnam War was a mistake and soldiers like me were trying to right our country to make them see the mistake it's not fair that we are tried and convicted," Bucklin said.

Supporters of the former soldier see Bucklin's case as a test of military disposition toward draft resisters and amnesty for fugitives like Bucklin. About 200,000 draft resisters are in the United States as fugitives, awaiting trial, or serving terms in prison. Another 60,000 are Canadian exiles, while 6000 men are living in Sweden as Bucklin did.

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Editorials/Commentary

Miscellany et al

This issue is full of SGA news. First, and whether or not you wanted it, a second SGA transit bus is on the way for your use - or non-use. We can only hope for the benefit of SGA prestige that the bus culls more than the present bus's informal estimate of 6 riders per trip. Should the second operation prove to be as dismal as the first, the sanity of such a purchase will be twice as questionable. And we will then piously question a \$1250 gas expenditure for two unused buses, while at the same time the university is directing fuel cutbacks due to the energy shortage.

We are crossing our fingers and waiting for an anticipated massive use of both buses. In fact, now that students have been obliged to pay for the transit system, we actually hope (for the sake of their student fees) that bus-riding becomes some local fad... only because \$27,546 (including purchase of one bus and operation of both) of student funds will be invested in the matter.

As for other business, an SGA Treasurer is finally in existence, although neither a Publications Board nor a Rebel editor have yet wafted in the window. Fountainhead is still harping on its eternal plea for Pub Board applicants: with only three applicants and two living members, the Board is still a few applications away from reality. Pub Board Chairman Bob McKeel will undoubtedly agree with us that membership is not only fun and fascinating, but provides remarkable insight into The American Dream, and is more educational than a chinchilla farm.

Actually, we'd like to have a Pub Board to complain to and about, and would appreciate any steps the student public might take to indulge us.

"Publication," wrote Emily Dickinson, "is the auction/Of the mind of man." This auction ended, we rest until Tuesday.



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Warning from Cairo...

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON-The outbreak of fighting in the Middle East caught Washington by surprise. The intelligence reports from Syria and Egypt told of the military preparations and warned of the building tensions. But the White House policymakers didn't take the reports seriously.

We have seen some of the secret intelligence reports and can now relate the behind-the-scenes developments that led to this dangerous new outbreak.

In Cairo, President Sadat had been threatening Israel with an all-out war. But a secret intelligence dispatch said he gave contrary orders to the Egyptian Army to avoid provoking a war. Sadat explained to his generals that he had to talk tough to maintain international interest in the Middle East.

Sadat was goaded, however, by the Syrians. Syria's President Assad, in private conversations, belittled the Egyptians. One secret report quoted him as saying bluntly that he didn't expect much from Egyptians.

Other intelligence reports described a growing tendency among Arabs to treat Sadat's threats toward Israel with derision. The reports warned this pressure from his fellow Arabs might force Sadat, even against his better judgment, to resume shooting.

Apparently, this is exactly what happened.

Commodities Market: The commodities market never has drawn the attention of the public like the stock market. There are no "glamour stocks" there - only wheat, corn and soybeans. Yet the commodities market has a much larger impact on our daily lives than the stock market.

The wild fluctuations of the market

this past year, for example, were instrumental in driving up the prices of beef, bread and milk in the supermarkets.

Now, a House subcommittee is investigating the commodities market, and has already come up with some disturbing, unpublished evidence. The Commodities Exchange Authority, which is supposed to police the commodities market, allegedly filed false reports. There is evidence that CEA officials also have been cooperating with the big traders the agency is supposed to govern.

The House subcommittee is also considering a probe of the Russian wheat deal. We have already written, for example, that the Russians may have speculated on the U.S. futures market in violation of law.

Some may call it dull, but the commodities investigation may pay off in lower supermarket prices.

Labor Angered: President Nixon's romance with labor is on the rocks. From the beginning it was a love affair of political expediency. The President and AFL-CIO boss George Meany shared a distaste for Senator George McGovern and the antiwar movement.

The courtship lasted through the 1972 campaign. Nixon was presented with an honorary hard hat and blue-collar workers trooped to the polls to help re-elect him. As their reward, the President appointed Peter Brennan, a tough New York labor leader, to be Secretary of Labor.

But now, the working men's ardor for Nixon has plummeted as living costs have skyrocketed. The purchasing power of the average worker has dropped two per cent while corporate profits have shot up 23 per cent.

At the supermarket, the worker finds food costs have gone up six per cent in the last six months. At the hospital,

Continued on page 9.



Israel, Watergate and Kennedy

By TRISTRAM COFFIN

ISRAEL LOSES FAITH IN WASHINGTON-Israel has decided it can no longer rely on US support, and must play a lone hand. This means shoring up its strength while it has the upper hand. Thus, in August, Israeli leaders O.K.'d "a 4 year plan providing for public and private purchase of land by Israelis on the occupied Arab territories, and the establishment of additional Israeli settlements in the territories," noted the New York Times. This "represents a victory for the hard-liners in the Cabinet led by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan" and seems certain to generate new controversy abroad."

The White House, with pressure from oil companies, is increasingly nervous. This is reflected in an Evans-Novak column which quotes "one prominent Jewish leader with close ties to the Nixon Administration" as sharply criticizing Israel. The columnists say, "Mr. Nixon is far more concerned than generally realized."

The arms build-up of Iran is causing trouble too. The New York Times reports from New Delhi: "India, worried about American arms sales to Iran, has begun a major reassessment of her powerful armed forces...Intertwined with deep uncertainty about American arms sales to Iran-sales that will turn Iran into a major power in the Persian Gulf-India remains deeply suspicious of American motives and views the arms shipment as a threat...What plainly worries Indian officials is that Iranian military equipment-either the new American weapons or arms that have been replaced-will slip into Pakistan, a close ally of Iran and a hostile neighbor of India."

THE JFK ASSASSINATION AND WATERGATE-"Lee Harvey Oswald, the man who shot President Kennedy. Did he know or have contact with E. Howard Hunt or Gordon Liddy, or any of the others in that mysterious and dangerous crew convicted in the Watergate crime and, under investigation still in connection with a series of other criminal

acts including burglarizing homes, offices and embassies?

"What about Sirhan Sirhan, the assassin of Robert Kennedy and James Earl Ray, the killer of Martin Luther King, and Arthur Bremer, the man who shot George Wallace? Did Hunt or Liddy or his strange Cuban contacts, did any or all of them know any of these people?"

These questions are being asked by a respected Washington correspondent. Dan Rather was with the Presidential party when John Kennedy was murdered. He covered the Warren Commission hearings. He conducted an independent investigation for CBS News.

He now reports, "The old sores, the old doubts, the old questions and some new ones are being reopened. Oswald's involvement with anti-Castro Cubans... his mystery appearance in Mexico City. The possibility of contact with people who had CIA connections. Hunt and Liddy's involvement with anti-Castro Cubans."

Since the Warren Commission closed its books, new evidence has been dug up.

(1) Lyndon Johnson in an interview published after his death in Atlantic (July 1973) said he believed Kennedy was the victim of an organized conspiracy. "I never believed that Oswald acted alone, although I can accept that he pulled the trigger." The interviewer, Leo Janos, continues, "Johnson said when he had taken office he found that 'we had been operating a damned Murder Inc. in the Caribbean.'"

"A year or so before Kennedy's death, a CIA-backed assassination team had been picked up in Havana. Johnson speculated that Dallas had been a retaliation for this thwarted attempt, although he couldn't prove it." LBJ told Walter Cronkite a similar story, but, after the taping, asked this be deleted for "national security reasons."

A member of the Warren Commission, Senator Richard Russell (D-Ga.), was convinced of a conspiracy, too.

"Kennedy evidence" to be continued in Oct. 23 Fountainhead.

Anderson column

Continued from page 8.

operating room charges have soared 48 per cent. If he should try to buy a new home, interest rates have reached records at nine and 10 per cent.

Down at the Labor Department, meanwhile, Brennan has been stewing. He openly clashed with the President over the veto of the minimum wage bill. This is the sort of disloyalty that the President won't countenance from his Cabinet. So as soon as the President catches his breath from Watergate, Brennan will be dumped. The Irishman from the streets of Manhattan, who rose from hard hat to Secretary of Labor, will go back to the union halls.

Incriminating Letter: The Senate Watergate Committee is quietly investigating the extent of former Democratic Chairman Larry O'Brien's relationship with eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes.

We have uncovered an important piece of evidence in the investigation. It is the original of a letter from O'Brien to Robert Maheu, who used to be the major domo of Hughes' Las Vegas empire.

The letter, written on August 21, 1968, offers to handle government relations for Hughes. O'Brien wrote: "My services would be available as required, with a staff including a highly competent governmental relations man, a top-notch public affairs expert and two secretaries. The staff would perform necessary services on a priority basis."

In return O'Brien wanted \$180,000 a year, plus expenses.

To emphasize his importance, O'Brien gave his hotel and convention hall phone numbers, since the 1968 Democratic convention was then about to begin.

But for a former Postmaster General, O'Brien made two unforgivable errors in his letter.

He spelled Maheu's name "Mayhew". And the special delivery letter arrived with four cents postage due.



The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by the author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

Public thanks

To Fountainhead:

I would like to thank publically Ms. Bishop, Ms. Winstead, Ms. Clark, and Ms. Williams for their kind praise of my previous letters. It is not often that a mere jester receives such accolades from scholars, but I, a humble, pious man, appreciate their recognition. In fact, I'm donating their gift, white socks, Blue Ribbon beer and a complete run of Mad Magazine to Dr. Jenkins.

If not for those girls' letter, I would never have known that slander and injustice were part of my character. I now graciously accept those kind words, for how could I, in my ignorance, know as much as the yellow-marker crowd. I suspect the squeaks of their magic-markers echo throughout their dorm or apartment long after my feeble brain slumbers blissfully.

Alas, the weight of worldly praise swells my head with pride, but I will try to the utmost of my meager abilities to live up to my constituency's expectations. Afterall, I did receive the largest mandate in ECU history with my colossal victory over "Sambo", the Irish setter.

Your humble jester,

M.D. Hickson, J

Hickson letter #2

To Fountainhead:

This lowly court jester has aroused King Billie (From the House of Blueight) Bodenhamer's wrath by misplacing his crown. When last I saw it, the slightly tarnished crown was lying in the stream near the bridge of College Hill Drive. I hope King Billie will not lash this humble servant too much, for I am, indeed, a loyal subject and would never stoop to treachery against God or King Billie.

Since coming to court here, many times I've seen King Billie stand in awe before the royal mirror admiring his crown. What power and pride in his eyes! Alas, I am pained greatly by his loss and would crawl on hands and knees to Bethel and back to right this most grievous wrong.

I appeal to the student body to intercede on my behalf. At this my lowest hour, give me your blood, sweat and tears that we may be a happy band of brothers in search of King Billie's crown.

Yours humbly,

M.D. Hickson, Jr.

Middle East crisis

To Fountainhead:

In learning tonight of the sending of U.S. Marines and Air Force personnel to the Middle East I feel that I can stay silent no more.

America, I fear, is on the verge of annihilating itself with the general consensus of the people being "So". I'm not sure whether it is a state of apathy that we are in or just that we are lazy to the extent where we cower away from facing situations that involve any challenge to our brain.

In regard to college campuses, I'm amazed at what little opposition it takes to stifle the student of today. The young American in the late 60's and early 70's showed a trend toward constructive change; a questioning of values. With the exception to today's Female Liberation Movement this trend seems to have died a rapid death.

In view of the Middle East conflict and our involvement I would like to ask a question:

"If religion is so great, why do people fight over it?"

Is it a question of who's right or wrong, or is it to justify man's desire to achieve greatness?

In all of the wars ever fought have the real goals ever been achieved: My answer is NO. A glance back into history will show that each conflicting party had a motive which was, in their view, completely justified. But the ending is always the same, both sides loose one way or another. Was the lose really justified?

The Middle East conflict has been classified as a religious war. This is a war fought between the worshipers of God; He being slightly different in each case but essentially the same. What a better way to show our expressions of spirit to our God than beating the brains out of our brothers. Humiliating, desroying, and killing; that's showing God you believe in Him.

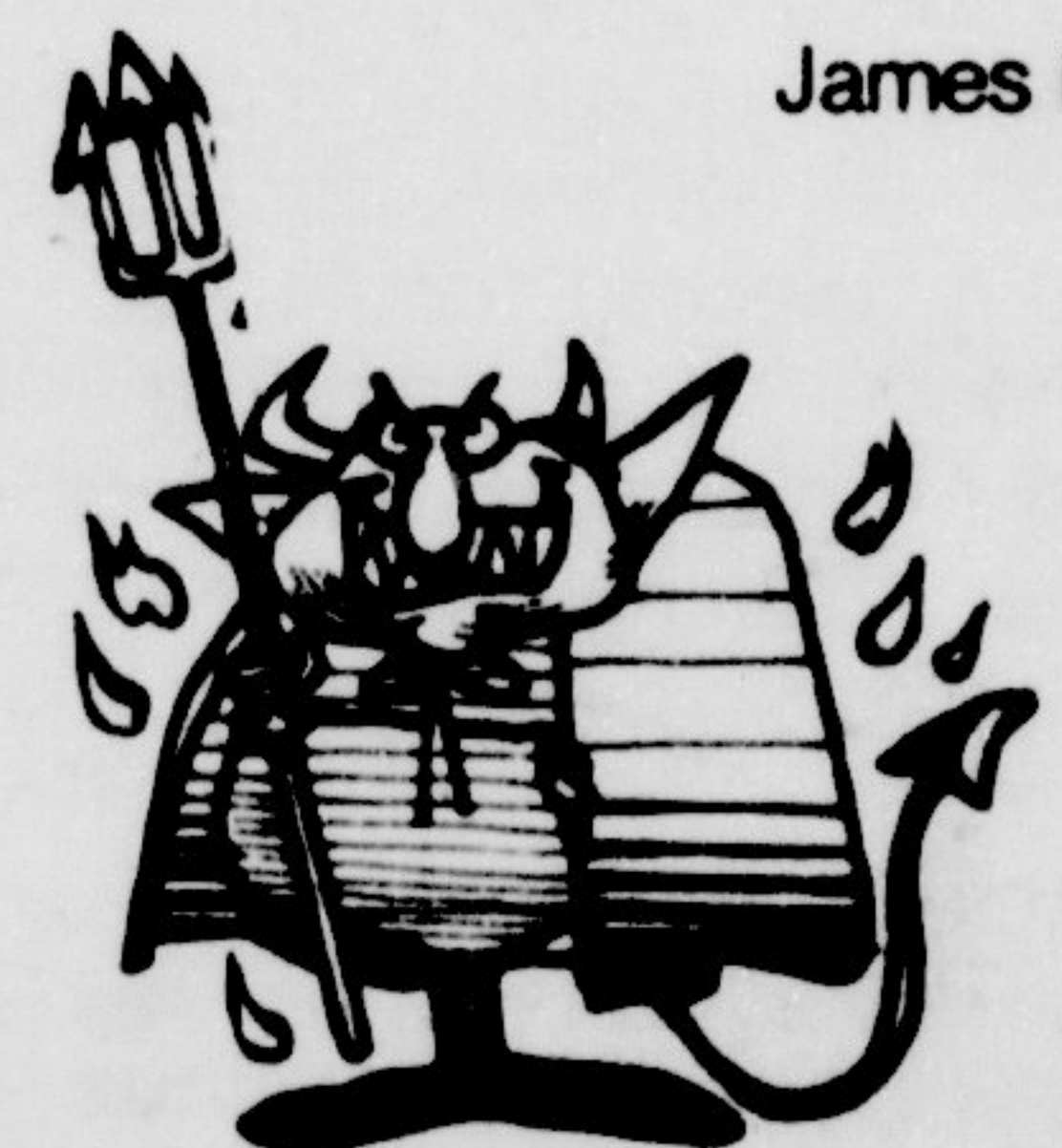
Perhaps what I was taught in Sunday School and Church was all wrong, I don't know any more. But if this is the way it's going to be then I'm sorry but I don't want any of it.

I can only say in closing that I agree with the following statement by Thoreau:

"When the heavens are obscured to us, and nothing heroic appears, but we are oppressed by imperfection and shortcoming on all hands, we are apt to suck our thumbs and decry our fates. As if nothing was to be done in cloudy weather, or, if heaven were not accessible by the upper road, men would not find a lower. There are two ways to victory - to strive bravely, or to yield. How much pain the last will save us we have not yet learned."

Sincerely,

James B. Perry



Europe offers job opportunities to U.S. students

More and more American college students are taking temporary, student jobs in Europe. The trend is apparently because students realize that earning a trip to Europe can be profitable in more ways than one. Any student taking a temporary job in Europe is able to get out and see some of the world on a pay-as-you-go basis, and earn some money besides.

A wide range of temporary student jobs are now available in Switzerland, Austria, France and Germany. Any student may apply through a mail application system. All jobs include free room and board plus a standard wage which ranges between \$140 and \$350 - depending upon the actual job, tips, etc. However, the free room and board are perhaps the best benefit for a student in Europe.

Jobs, permits and other necessary details are arranged on a non-profit basis by the Student Overseas Services - a student run organization which has been assisting students for 15 years. SOS also conducts a 5-day orientation period in

AUSTRIA: Hotel, resort and restaurant work. Standard wages plus free room and board. Also excellent location in Europe and work is often at beautiful mountain and lakeside locations.

SWITZERLAND: Resort hotel, restaurant work available, throughout the Europe to make certain everything goes smoothly in Europe and that students get off to their jobs at the right time.

Latest available openings include the following. No foreign language requirements are necessary in many cases.

country. Standard Swiss wages plus tips paid, plus free room and board. Good central location in Europe.

FRANCE: Good factory jobs. Rooms provided, good wages. Relatively short hours and shift work allow time to travel to Amsterdam, Paris, etc. Farm and fruit picking work in spring and summer, wine harvest in fall.

GERMANY: Resort, hotel, factory, farm, hospital and other work available in all parts of the country. Standard German wages plus tips where applicable. Free

room and board always provided with resort hotel and restaurant jobs. Allow 8 weeks for permits and papers.

Any student may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Students interested in winter jobs in ski resorts should apply immediately.

VA benefits available overseas

Veterans planning to travel abroad or establish residence in a foreign country should check on the availability of Veterans Administration benefits.

H.W. Johnson, Director of the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office, suggested that Americans with service-connected disabilities, should carry with them a statement of service-connected conditions issued by the VA office maintaining their medical records.

If a need for medical care should arise in a foreign country, the statement, together with an application for medical benefits, should be presented to the American embassy or consular office.

In an emergency, an eligible veteran is entitled to VA-paid hospitalization if he notifies the embassy or consular office within 72 hours after hospitalization. Notification of outpatient treatment must be made within 15 days.

Only in the Philippines is care available for both veterans with service-connected disabilities and nonservice-connected disabilities. Treatment is provided at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Manila. There, as in the United States, veterans with nonservice-connected disabilities are eligible only on a space-available basis and only if they are unable to defray expenses.

Retired servicemen are eligible for medical benefits from military hospitals and clinics, Johnson said.

GI home loans are not available to veterans living in foreign countries - but compensation and pension checks may be mailed to all overseas addresses except for certain "blocked" countries.

Johnson also advised veterans traveling in foreign countries to maintain stateside mailing addresses, where possible, to insure prompt receipt of checks.

Eligible veterans, as well as eligible wives, widows and children, are permitted to pursue degrees in many VA-approved foreign schools.

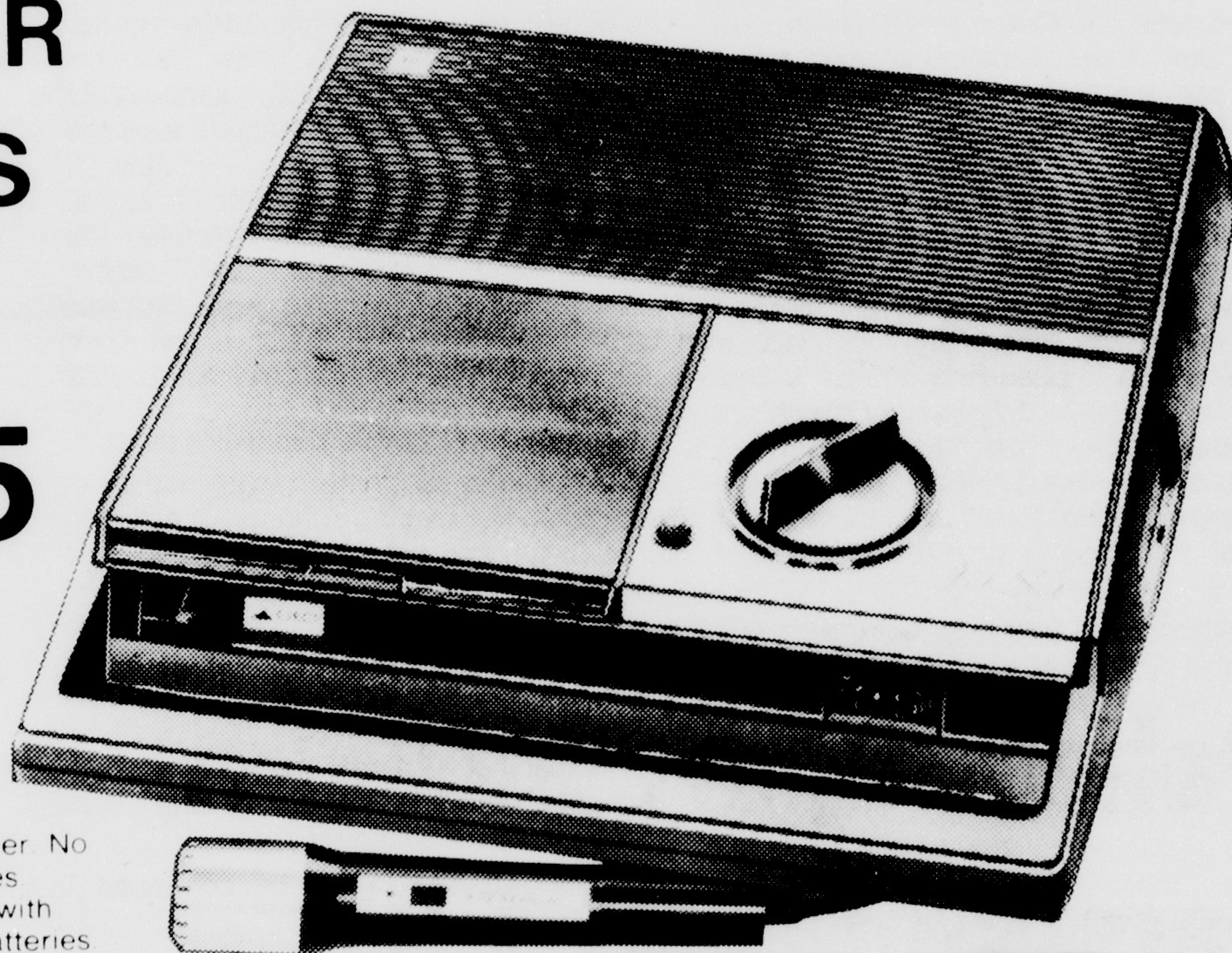
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Abortion rights threatened across country

By GRACI MASTALLI

(CPS)—Last January's Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion is being severely threatened by anti-abortion legislative actions across the country.

Far from settling the issue, the Supreme Court's sweeping affirmation of a woman's right to privacy and consequently the right to abortion under the Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments set off a wave of anti-abortion reaction.

Although the Supreme Court decision can only be overturned by constitutional amendment the availability of abortion has already been greatly reduced via bills and amendments passed by Congress.

In addition, approximately ten percent of the US Congresspeople (some 43 of 435 members) are sponsoring some form of anti-abortion legislation.

Three distinct types of constitutional amendments have been proposed to Congress in at least 21 separate bills, including sponsored by seven senators.

To date at least 188 anti-abortion bills have been introduced in 41 states.

Several states have enacted or retained clearly unconstitutional abortion laws.

Establishing the fetus as a person with full legal rights has become the rallying point of the "right to life" groups spearheading the drive for anti-abortion constitutional amendment.

It has been charged that the anti-abortion campaign is rely an attempt to impose one religion's beliefs on all. The Catholic Church has substantially funded the National Right to Life Committee (NRLC), which has an overwhelmingly Catholic membership. NRLC however denies any religious motivation, and states its only concern is "the sanctity of all life."

According to Supreme Court rulings the word "person" as used in the Fourteenth Amendment's stricture against depriving any person of life without due process of law "...does not include the unborn", and "the Court does not postulate the existence of a new being with federal constitutional rights at any time during gestation."

Yet the issue of a women's right to abortion remains tied to that of fetal rights.

Despite contentions that the federal government has no right to legislate control over women's bodies, several major attempts are underway.

"Right-to-life" constitutional amendment (H.J. Res. 261) sponsored by Rep. Larry Hogan (D-Md.), seeks to insure that due process and equal protection are offered to an individual "from the moment of conception."

Hogan has introduced a "discharge petition" which would place his proposed amendment without committee review directly on the House floor, where it would take priority over all other business. The petition requires the signatures of more than half the House.

Senator James Buckley (Con.-N.Y.) has proposed a constitutional amendment (S.J. Res. 119) that says the word "person" as used in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments shall apply to all human beings "including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development."

The NRLC is displeased with the Buckley amendment because it makes provision for abortion when "continuation of the pregnancy will cause the death of the mother."

The third type of proposed amendment is exemplified by HJ Res. 468, sponsored by Virginian Rep. G. William Whitehurst, which states that nothing in the Constitution shall bar any state "from allowing, regulating, or prohibiting the practice of abortion."

More than 19 bills in the House call for either the "states rights" or the "right to life" type of amendment, with a total of 36 sponsors.

Whether advocates of Hogan's right to life amendment would compromise by supporting the "states rights" amendment is unknown. If a compromise were reached the decision would soon sit in the laps of 50 state legislatures.

In the meantime other legislative moves to limit abortion continue.

The Health Programs Extension Act, which contains the church amendment is now law. It provides that any hospital or health care facility can refuse to perform abortions or sterilizations if these procedures are against the religious beliefs of medical or administrative personnel.

An amendment to the Legal Services Corporation bill essentially prohibits legal

aid lawyers from representing a woman suing a hospital for refusing a nontherapeutic abortion and denies the poor the right to even hear their case for obtaining an abortion in court. It was overwhelmingly passed by the House and awaits action by the Senate.

Many other bills to limit abortion have been proposed including one to amend the Social Security Act to prohibit Medicare payments for abortions except in case of medical necessity.

Despite findings of a Harris poll in April 1973 that showed more than 52 percent of all US citizens favor the Supreme Court decision on making abortions legal in the first three months of pregnancy anti-abortion bills continue to proliferate.

"Right-to-life" lobbyists are applying enormous pressure on state and federal legislators. The strength of the anti-abortion movement has been partly attributed to the failure of pro-abortion forces to continue lobbying after last January's Supreme Court ruling in the false belief that the battle was won.

ECU librarian named to head organization

During the Biennial Conference of the North Carolina Library Association to be held in Winston-Salem at the Benton Convention Center, November 1-3, Dr. Gene D. Lanier, Chairman of the Department of Library Science at East Carolina University, will accept the gavel as president of the state organization.

Membership in the Association is made up of librarians from public libraries, senior colleges and universities, school media centers, community colleges and technical institutes and special libraries. Lanier has served this year as president-elect and is responsible for the program at the November conference.

Lanier has been professor and chairman of the Department of Library Science at East Carolina since 1966. He holds the master's degree and the doctorate of philosophy from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Active in professional circles, he has served on the Committee of Librarianship As A Career of the Southeastern Library Association, chairman of the Education for Librarianship Committee of the North Carolina Library Association, and as director of the North Carolina Association of School Librarians for a four year term. He has served as consultant and speaker to many organizations and institutions around the state connected with libraries and media.

His writings are included in a number of professional journals and he has had works published by Macmillan, the University of Rochester, and University Microfilms. He is listed in a number of biographical dictionaries including "Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Biographical Directory of Librarians in the U.S. and Canada, Personalities of the South, International Scholars Directory, and Men of Achievement - 1973."

Police report bicycles, cars stolen at ECU

By TOM BROWNLEE
Staff Writer

During the past week the larcenies of at least three vehicles have been reported to the East Carolina Police Department.

A resident of Aycock men's dorm reported seeing a white male loading a bicycle into the back of his car. The bicycle still retained the chain around the rear tire that was placed there by its owner.

A non-student marine was seen by campus police shortly afterwards riding the bicycle on Cotanche Street in an intoxicated state. Force was needed to subdue and apprehend the suspect. The suspect was admitted and released to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor head injuries, and charged with larceny and resisting arrest.

Later, a ten speed boy's bicycle was reported stolen from Jones Dormitory. The bicycle (a Schwinn) has not yet been recovered.

On Oct. 9 Hasting's Ford on Tenth Street notified the campus police that

their wrecker had towed a late model Toyota from the parking lot of Tyler women's dorm. The owner could not be located and it was discovered that the car was stolen. The vehicle was registered to a Kinston, N.C. resident.

Food co-op uses skills, not money

(CPS)—Members of the "Food Conspiracy," a food co-op in Tucson, Ariz., have begun a skill exchange program called the "Work Conspiracy," on the principle that people should be exchanging skills and not money.

People who join the "conspiracy" receive four work coupons, good for four hours labor rendered by other members. Each person lists their skills which are then on file for members who desire that particular service. For every hour one works he or she earns one coupon, although the number is negotiable depending upon the desirability of the

work.

Twenty-five people have signed-up with the two-week old program, each listing five to six skills ranging from candle-making and foot massaging to computer programming and dentistry.

The idea for the exchange evolved from similar programs in Washington D.C. and Florida, where membership cost \$15 and tools were provided by the worker. The "work conspiracy" asks only for a 25 cent donation and "employers" are required to provide tools and material.

The work-exchange concept is precendented in American history by 19th century anarchist Josiah Warren who operated a successful "time store" for

several years in New Harmony, Indiana.

Warren felt the only true basis of wealth or currency was labor. Accordingly customers paid for articles in his store with "labor notes," by which they promised to render a certain number of working hours.

Five percent of the coupons at the "conspiracy" are given out "free" to people who cannot donate skills at the moment because of sickness or disability.

Besides exchanging skills the "work conspiracy" hopes to encourage community action and would like to see 300 to 400 members per organization and several organizations in various parts of the city.

Stanford Daily sues against office searches

(CPS)—Prompted by a police search of psychiatric records at a local hospital, the staff of the University of Stanford Daily recently filed suit, for the second time in two years, seeking a preliminary injunction against future searches of its campus office.

The Daily staff sought similar relief following a police search of their office in April, 1971.

At that time, Palo Alto police and Santa Clara sheriff's deputies, armed with search warrants, searched the Daily staff's filed, desks and personal belongings for photographs of a recent campus sit-in. They left empty-handed.

DISTRICT COURT

Later that year, a U.S. District Court judge ruled the search illegal and unconstitutional under the first, fourth, fifth and fourteenth amendments of the U.S. Constitution. The judge criticized issuance of search warrants to police for the purpose of inflicting a search on a party not suspected of a crime.

He termed the use of search warrants an "excessive measure" which left the Daily staff with no legal recourse.

The judge refused, however, to issue an injunction preventing further searches, explaining that it was unnecessary since police would obey the ruling of the court.

That decision is currently under appeal by the Palo Alto police department.

INVESTIGATORS

Over the summer, investigators from the local district attorney's office, again used search warrants this time to seek psychiatric records at Stanford Hospital. Similarity of the two cases led the Daily staff to file suit a second time, requesting that the court issue a permanent injunction against further searches.

A spokesperson for the Daily staff expressed doubt that a court would issue such an injunction, despite the Palo Alto police department's disregard for the earlier court ruling.

Fashionmaker talks about male designs

By CAROL WOOD
Staff Writer

Men have been discriminated against! Men have almost been totally left out of the fashion - sewing realm.

Though many might still lead you to believe it, fashion is not just for the fairer sex. Fashion, just as almost everything else, has been liberated. And in that liberation a victory has been scored.

Men who were once sentenced to wear the classic "Gray flannel suit", have been reprieved. Now the menswear department is just as colorful and up-to-date as the ladieswear department.

Men have always made an important contribution to the high fashion or "haute couture" world; and it has been almost common knowledge that the best tailors are men.

But, why the gap? Why have men either been high fashion designers or tailors, or expressed no interest in fashion

- sewing whatsoever?

Fortunately this gap has been bridged. Designers have seen the light and responded by designing menswear for the man of the 70's.

The burial of the gray flannel suit has been superseded by the birth of suede safari jackets, body shirts, high-rise corduroy pants, Eisenhower jackets, softly gathered shirts, plaid sport coats; the list is a varied as is the man of the 70's.

Menswear now comes in such a wide range of colors, that it would make even "Madame Butterfly" look drab.

Contemporary menswear designers include Scot Barrie, Willie Smith, Kenzo, Pierre Cardin, Bill Blass, and John Kloss. Not only are they designing menswear, but also patterns for menswear.

Don't panic guys - it's not as bad as you think!

Pattern companies are producing easy versions for making unlined vests and jackets, as well as other garments.

To help those who feel a little nervous about their first project, Simplicity makes an illustrated text entitled, "Sewing for Men and Boys". Other pattern companies produce similar texts.

Don't just say sewing is for girls and I'll have no part of it. Sewing is an art - a creative outlet for anyone who wishes to pursue it.

In February, 1972, Mademoiselle published the results of a menswear survey. They found that man, from New York to California, are interested in sewing. The reason most frequently stated was creativity.

I'm not guaranteeing that with a pattern and a "How to book", you will become a high fashion designer or a tailor in one easy lesson, but you might enjoy the experiment.



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Education use finds answer

To many college students in our nation the biggest question is how they can use their college education to benefit others without having a Master's or Ph.D. degree. For those freshmen and sophomores interested in math and science, the State University of New York may have the answer.

On the campus of the State University at Brockport there exists a unique program known as the Peace Corps/College Degree Program. The program, the only one in the U.S.A., was started at Brockport in 1967, for the purpose of training teachers in the math and science areas to be stationed overseas as Peace Corps volunteers for two years. The first five years of the program were aimed at sending teachers to Latin America but the new emphasis is on Francophone Africa, especially Zaire, the former Belgian Congo. In fact the project director has just returned from a two year teaching tour there.

The program, which lasts for 15 months, is geared towards training volunteers who have finished the equivalent of a two year program, 60 credits, with enough hours in their math or science major to finish in four semesters. The graduates, who minor in French, Zaire's official language; receive a Bachelor's Degree and provisional New York State Teacher Certification.

The program begins in June, continues through the fall, the spring, and a second summer. During the two summer sessions the students receive intensive training with special attention given to French, taught by an international staff. During the academic year the trainees take a full load which includes the French courses taught by Professor Georges Hingot, who lived in Zaire before and after its independence. The French courses involve total immersion and are designed to give the students a working vocabulary so that they can teach in French by the second summer of training.

During the spring semester the co-directors; Norrell Noble and academic director, Dr. Elaine K. Miller, hope to take

Student newspaper closes due to SGA impounding

(CPS)--The Edinboro State College Spectator was shut down when the Student Government Association (SGA) voted to impound all the newspaper's funds on the basis of charges that the Spectator had violated the school's Student Bill of Rights.

SGA President Larry Hill and Spectator Editor David Rutherford met October 2 and came to an agreement to release funds for an October 5 issue of Spectator, but the Student Congress has not yet voted on releasing any further funds despite the fact that the Hill-Rutherford meeting involved "many of the differences between the two organizations", according to Hill.

The Student Congress took the September 28 action against the Spectator following a report by Hill, in which he said he had written a letter to the college's recently reactivated Student Publications Board. Hill's letter charged Spectator with a violation of the Edinboro State College Student Bill of Rights.

The letter claimed articles appearing in the first three issues of the Spectator this fall were examples of poor journalism, in that they contained "undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity and techniques of innuendo levied against certain members of SGA and against the congress itself." Hill did not specifically name the allegations he was referring to, but he recommended that the Public-

the students to schools in French speaking Canada to give them the experience of teaching in a francophone classroom.

Noble reports that last year's groups has finished its training and is now at schools throughout the Zaire. The present group of 26 will take up their assignments next August. Both Miller and Noble stress that there is a serious need for trained teachers, one that Peace Corps is helping to fill, so if you qualify for this program and are interested in teaching in Africa, write to: Peace Corps/College Degree Program, 112 Hartwell Hall, SUC Brockport, Brockport, New York 14420.

ations Board investigate the charges and issue an official reprimand to the newspaper.

The Student Congress, many members of which were newly elected and attending their first session, approved Hill's letter without further investigation of the charges and ordered Spectator's funds impounded.

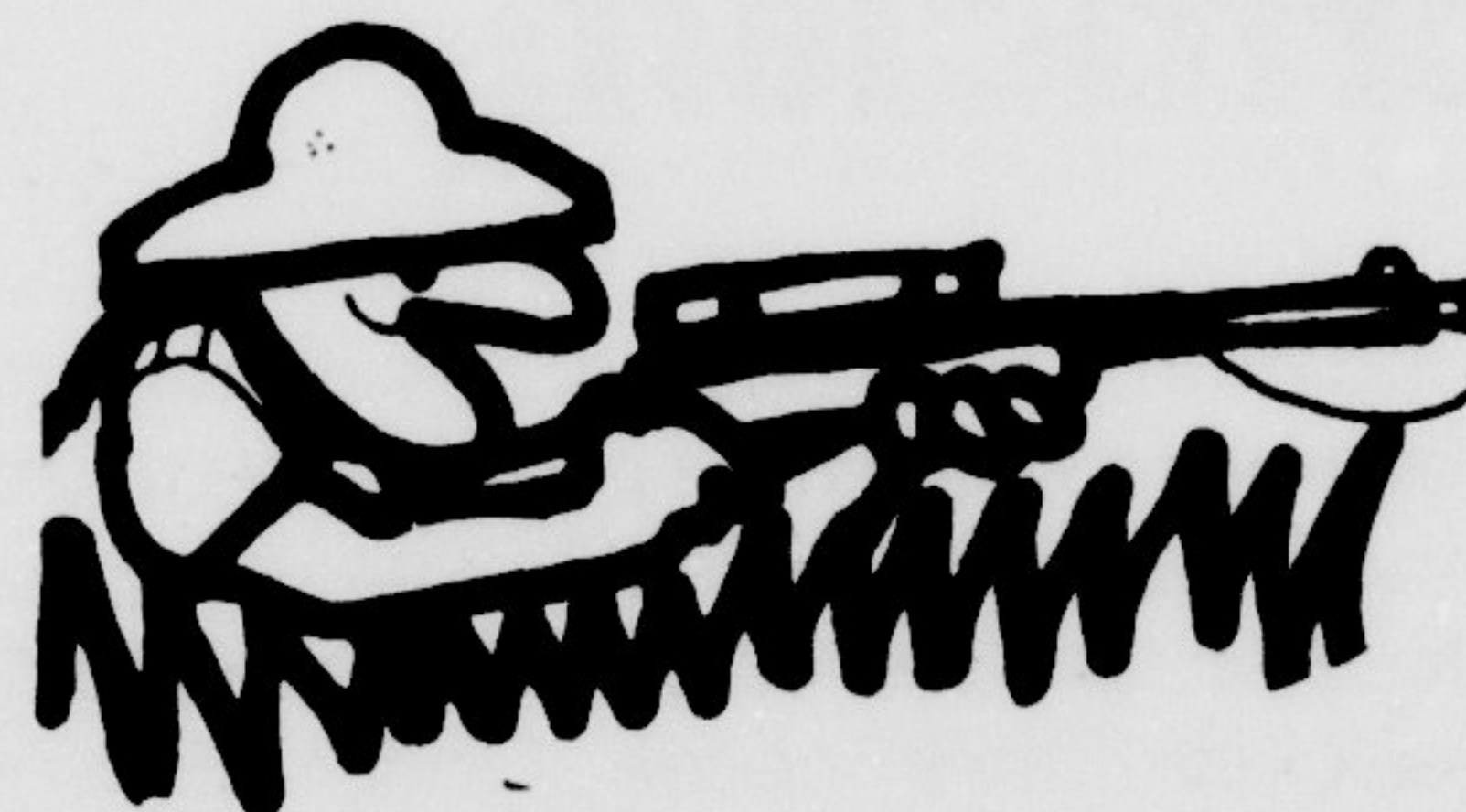
The Spectator recently received First Class honors from the National Critical Survey of the Associated Collegiate Press, the second highest possible rating given, in competition with 3200 other schools. A special mark of distinction was awarded to the Spectator in the areas of writing and editing. The evaluator indicated the Spectator was "an excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards."

A joint statement issued by Hill and Rutherford following their two hour October 2 meeting said agreement had been reached to reduce the number of votes held by the Editor and Advisor on the Spectator Editorial Board from three votes each, to one vote apiece; that the Editor should be elected by a majority vote of the Board; and that the editorial policy should be controlled by the Editorial Board.

The only mention of Hill's original charges was that "a more conscientious effort be made in researching background material for editorial comment."

In a separate statement, the Publications Board recommended Hill "be allowed to withdraw the...formal complaints against the Spectator's editorial staff" and that the impounded funds should be released.

In an editorial in the special October 5 issue, Spectator asserted that "the basic concepts at stake are the role of newspaper in relation to government and government's consequential powers of control."



N.C. students establish exec. group

A new power structure has been formed within the North Carolina university system. It is the Union of North Carolina Student Body Presidents.

On October 20, 1973, Mr. Terry Carroll, President of the student body at NCSU, will gavel into session the first meeting of university student presidents, since he was elected last September 21 in Chapel Hill, to head up this organization.

The Union's initial goal will be to organize into an effective information distribution center for all campuses. If a campus needs information concerning a matter which another campus has had experience with, then the president can contact the Union, and through a clearinghouse arrangement will feed the requested information back to the campus concerned.

The Union is also considering using its organization for voicing concerns about policies and politics which directly relate to the students, but which over the years has not been coordinated to get joining concerns approved.

Carroll sees the role of the Union expanding greatly in the near future to include even activities with lobby groups in the state legislature.

This power structure will now be able to help smaller colleges, who in the past have been unable to effect change because their student body was not large enough and strong enough to bring about needed changes. With the combined power of over 12 schools, it is felt that the students will be experiencing power in dealing with their particular problems, which they have not had ever before, in the past.

This first meeting to be held at N.C. State University, will deal with the goal setting and organizational making roles this Union feels needs to be done. The meeting will begin on Saturday, October 20 at 1:00 p.m. and continue on Sunday, October 21 at 10:00 a.m. at the University Student Center, NCSU campus.

Spock states change in 'sexist' policy

Dr. Benjamin Spock yesterday joined the ranks of the women's liberationists by declaring in the November issue of Redbook magazine, just released, that he will use "she" and "her" to cover boy and girl in his future writings, just as "he" and "him" have been used in the past.

The noted pediatrician, who has been strongly criticized as a "sexist" by members of the Women's Liberation Movement, explained that the Movement has made him aware of the many injustices against women.

"The (generic) use of the male pronoun is one of the many examples of discrimination, each of which may seem of small consequence in itself but which, when added up, help to keep women at an enormous disadvantage—in employment, in the courts, in the universities and in conventional social life," Dr. Spock said.

Admitting that his solution to the problem may confuse some people, Dr. Spock argued, "It has the special virtue of reminding people how much girls and women have been cheated in the past and how much needs to be done in order to repair the damage."

Dr. Spock, who writes a monthly column for Redbook, said that in his search for a more equitable reference to members of both sexes, he considered using "an illegitimate hybrid, 's/he'." Though it would irritate many people, it has a neatness to it. But there is no similar way to condense 'her/him' or 'her/his'."

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Underground group hits ITT offices in protest

(CPS)—Four days after a bomb exploded in the New York offices of the International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) Corporation's Latin American Division, College Press Service (CPS) in Denver received a letter from the "Weather Underground" claiming responsibility for the action.

The early morning Sept. 28th explosion left none injured but destroyed 700 square feet of office space, blasted out windows, splintered furniture and crumpled metal air ducts.

The five page mimeographed letter, bearing a Sept. 29th "pray for peace" postmark accuses ITT and the U.S. government of financing and training the military leaders who three weeks ago overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende's democratically elected government.

It further states that U.S. government corporations made economic stability in Chile an impossibility by withdrawing all non-military aid, vetoing Chile's requests for long-term economic assistance from the World Bank and by pressuring private banks to withdraw 85 percent of Chile's credit.

The Weather Underground's contention that "thousands of sisters and brothers" were being "indiscriminately executed" was substantiated this week by Newsweek's first hand report of a "reign of terror" in Chile that has claimed as many as "2,796 corpses."

CED recommendation for doubling of tuition meets sharpe criticism

The recent recommendation made by the Committee for Economic Development (CED) to double tuition has drawn sharp criticism from Student National Education Association President Thomas A. Santesteban.

Speaking for 80,000 students on over 1,100 college and university campuses across the nation, Santesteban said, "If this report is accepted, it could become another example of the Nixon Administration's providing treatment without diagnosing the illness."

"Where were the students on the Commission?" asked Santesteban. "It is extremely difficult for me to understand how a committee can presume to make recommendations affecting the lives and pocketbooks of millions of students, and never seek their opinions. The ineptness of this committee is evidenced by its shortsightedness in its failure to recognize today's educational needs."

"This plan would double or triple tuitions, force students out of their planned courses of study with no consideration of such things as loans already taken out for their future. What are the possibilities of today's students being able to finish their education?"

"How can students not be considered a vital part of such a commission?" asked Santesteban, a senior at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff. "They are the real consumers of our national product labeled

Last February ITT Chairman Harold S. Geneen conceded to a Senate committee that his conglomerate had offered the U.S. government \$1 million to help block Allende's election. Allende's government had taken over operation of ITT's telephone system in Chile.

The Weather Underground letter reads in part:

"Tonight we attacked the ITT headquarters for Latin America in New York City, in support of the people of Chile, and to add our voice to the international expression of outrage and anger at the involvement of ITT and the U.S. government in the overthrow of Socialist Chile."

"Without the machinations of ITT and U.S. government these events would not have happened. In spite of their insolent denials they stand indicted by their own words and deeds. The blood of thousands of people is on their hands."

"ITT is a symbol to the whole world of U.S. greed and ruthlessness. ITT can be understood by millions of people as an international enemy. They have offices in every major U.S. city and seventy countries. They created the electronic battlefield in Vietnam. They made the avionics system that guided Nixon's bombs to the hospitals of Hanoi. They should be attacked throughout this country."

The return address on the letter was stamped 437 Madison Ave., NY, NY, the site of the explosion

'education.' How can a trade commission presume to know the needs of students or of education? Students, parents, and educators are the only people qualified to speak to these needs. Once again the protected interests groups are about to squeeze the middle American into paying for an entire national program."

"This commission spent \$400,000 on the study," he continued. "I shudder to think how many students could have been educated for this amount of money. To really get at the problem, the money should have gone into legislative efforts to restructure the educational financing system."

"It would be easy to compare this to the recent Russian Wheat Deal," the 23 year old student leader commented. "I seriously question whether the commission has considered the far-reaching ramifications of its recommendation. Again, it appears that the American public will be asked to pay for an inequitable decision made by a few."

"Where are our vested rights as students?" Santesteban asked. "If we really are concerned on a national level about the education of students today, let's put the entire program into perspective. This report should be rejected. Any future attempts to analyze and develop the financial structuring of education must include the real consumer of education--the student."

Farnham appointed to N.C. Art Commission

By H. GLENN HARGETT, JR.
Staff Writer

Dr. Emily Farnham of the ECU School of Art, was recently appointed to the NC Art Commission by Gov. Holshouser. By appointing Dr. Farnham, the commission fulfills a requirement that at least two members of the commission be from university art of design faculties.

Dr. Joseph Sloane from UNC-CH is the other faculty member and chairman of the group.

The Art Commission acts as a board of trustees for the NC Art Museum, but under state reorganization plan the group's name was changed to NC Art Commission with their duties remaining the same.

Dr. Farnham hopes to represent the East on the Commission. She has already spoken out for eastern artists' rights at the first meeting. Also at the first meeting, Dr. Farnham was appointed to the Loan and Acquisition Committee.

In the last round of appointments the Governor and the NC Art Society, each

appointed two appointees to the Commission. Dr. Farnham and Mrs. Jeanne Rauch of Gastonia were the two gubernatorial appointees this time. The Art Society elected Finley T. White of Durham, president of the NC Art Society and Gorden Hanes of Winston Salem.



Dr. Emily Farnham

BY GUY COX

Eddie Smith

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Sports

Kepley calls the shots

By STEPHEN G. THOMPkins

Vince Lombardi, the great molder of the Green Bay Packer championship team of the 1960's, said a middle linebacker had to be like a maddock, part tool and part weapon.

Danny Kepley, East Carolina's All-Conference and Honorable Mention All-American linebacker, certainly fits Lombardi's designs.

Kepley, All-Conference in football and basketball and MVP of his baseball team in high school has all the equipment of a linebacker.

A middle linebacker really has to be several players rolled into one. From the waist up he has to be a defensive end in order to confront a 240 pound offensive lineman charging at him. From the waist down he has to be a cornerback able to cover running backs with greater speed on pass patterns. He has to think like a quarterback, run like a fullback and catch like a receiver.

Kepley relishes the the roll of the man in the middle, though standing only six foot and weighing 200 pounds.

"When most people think of the Meg linebacker they think of Dick Butkus, the pure animal. And to play the position you have to be part animal. Butkus says when he hits an opposing player that the man should know by the force of the impact who hit him. To play the middle you have to do two things, be aggressive and think."

The middle linebacker calls the defensive signals and adjusts to certain keys or clues the offense gives him.

Kepley says, "the middle linebacker has three basic keys; the center, the two guards and the running backs. From them you read your opponents moves."

But there's a fine line here, for the middle linebacker has only a split second to read his opponent's intentions. To accomplish this Kepley studies hours of films.

"The team meets three nights a week to study films and usually I stay for another couple of hours to study the team's offense. Of course our junior varsity runs the opponents offense on the practice field, so by Saturday we're thoroughly familiar with it."

Kepley gets help in calling the defensive signals from defensive coordinator Carl Reese.

"I look over to the sidelines after each play. Coach Reese and I have worked out

the defensive signals during the week and he signals what kind of formation he wants. I call the signal and any specific assignment in our huddle."

Trouble arises sometime when opponents run a wide variety of offensive formations, as Southern Mississippi did when ECU beat them 13-0 earlier this year.

"Against Southern Miss. I probably had my hardest game in college. They ran out of ten or more offensive sets. We had a different defensive formation for each set. Because of this I had to call the defense at the line of scrimmage. I had to recognize the offense they were running and call the defense at the line before the snap. Failing to do this would result in something resembling a Chinese fire drill."

Kepley began playing football in Hawaii while his father was stationed there. At Goldsboro High School he was an All-Conference performer two years, his junior year at safety and his senior year at fullback.

Several schools showed interest in Kepley including N.C. State, Wake Forest and Duke, but ECU finally won out.

Selected the outstanding freshman player his first year at ECU, Kepley has become what some consider the finest linebacker in the school's history.

Anchoring the "Wild Dogs", the name of the defensive unit, Kepley so far this year has intercepted three passes and against Southern Illinois was credited with 14 unassisted tackles.

A physical education major in college who would like to coach young kids, Kepley dreams of a chance to play pro football.

"To play in the NFL is the zenith of anyone's career in football. To play against the best you have to play like them. They are doing you a favor and you've got to earn it."

To prepare for this dream Kepley goes through a vigorous program of weightlifting and running during the season.

The middle linebacker no longer exhibits the sole trait of strength like the Spartans of Greece but rather resembles the Athenian warrior of brawn and scholar.

Mind you the oblique, sinister bearing of a Butkus is still there, but the cunning of a S. Holmes can also be glimpsed at a distance.



CAPTAIN MARION HART (foreground) leads the women's field hockey team into action this afternoon against UNC-CH. The girls are currently 0-0-1 following last week's tie with UNC-G.

Carson praises team

It's seldom that a coach sporting a 1-4 record is overly enthusiastic or optimistic about his team. But, this is exactly the case with coach Bill Carson, East Carolina cross-country coach.

Coming off a decisive win over Appalachian State in a race Carson described as "one of the best his East Carolina team has ever won," the harriers are looking forward to the next meet at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmetsburg, Md., Oct. 20.

"Mount St. Mary's whipped us last year and will definitely be favored again this weekend. However, I think that we will be able to run on even terms with them."

Coach Carson's optimism is reflected by the performances of four of his runners against Appalachian State. Ed Rigsby, Jerry Klas, Scott Miller and Jerry Hilliard all finished the five-mile race in less than 26 minutes. Rigsby captured first place with a time of 25:48 minutes.

"We're getting better each week," Carson thinks. "Anytime a team has four runners under 26 minutes for five miles, they're going to be hard to beat."

Carson doesn't think the record is indicative of the team's ability. All four losses came in a five-way meet against William & Mary, North Carolina State, V.P.I. and Pembroke.

"We're a young team and as such, we have a depth problem in big meets like that. But, our long training period and the experience from the first races is beginning to pay off. The meet at Appalachian was really competitive and well run. I was extremely pleased with the overall performance of the entire team. We now feel that we're ready to compete with anybody on equal terms."

Following the trip to Mount St. Mary's, East Carolina travels to Raleigh, Oct. 27 for the North Carolina Championships and then to Greenville S.C. for the Southern Conference Championships Nov. 3.

Women netters drop ACC

Riding the winning ways of Ginny Deese, ECU's women's tennis team remained undefeated by defeating Atlantic Christian 8-1 Monday.

Miss Deese defeated Joan Adams, ranked in the top ten in women's tennis in North Carolina, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Deese used her quickness to continually return the sure winners of Miss Adams. Miss Adams became more and more frustrated by Miss Deese's returns and fell completely apart in the last set.

Miss Deese then teamed with Miss Averett to win their doubles match 8-2.

The Pirates number one doubles team of Susan Bussey and Ellen Warren won a tight match 10-8, and Misses Gaster and

Howard won 8-3.

Other Pirates who won singles matches were Susan Bussey, Ellen Warren, Ann Archer and Ann Chavasse. Miss Chavasse won a grueling three hour match 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

ECU now stands 5-0 for the year, with the season half over.

Gibson rests quietly

Pirate tight end, Benny Gibson, the team's leading receiver is resting comfortably following shoulder surgery Monday. Gibson will be lost for the season.

Lady swimmers face ASU

East Carolina's women's swimming team will open their 1973-74 season on Saturday afternoon as they host the lady swimmers from Appalachian State University. The meet will be held in Mingos Natatorium at 1 p.m.

The lady Pirates have had an abundance of success against Appalachian, but they expect a tough meet this weekend.

ECU swimmers to watch are Linda Smiley, Bev Osborn, Linda Shull and Donna Webb. Saturday's diving event

should shape up to be quite a battle between Bucs Cindy Wheeler and Sue Bingham.

The lady swimmer's next action will be at the UNC Relays in Chapel Hill on Friday, Oct. 26.



Sports World

By STEPHEN G. TOMPKINS

OLYMPICS

The International Olympic Committee last Tuesday voted to eliminate 10 events from the 1976 games in Montreal.

Meeting in Varna, Bulgaria, the committee said it decided to eliminate the events to prevent the Olympics from becoming too gigantic and taking interest away from other events.

The events eliminated were the 50-kilometer walk, and in swimming the men's and women's 200-meter individual medley and the men's 400-meter freestyle relay. All four canoe slalom races were scratched and one event each from cycling and shooting.

TENNIS

Jimmy Connors beat Marty Riessen 6-1, 6-4, 6-7, 6-0 in the finals of the \$50,000 Quebec City Open.

Billy Jean King won the \$40,000 Phoenix-Feberge Tournament for the fourth consecutive year by defeating Nancy Gunter 6-3, 6-1.

Ken Rosewall defeated Japan's Toshiro Sakai to win the \$25,000 Osaka Open, first stop on the Asian pro tennis tour. Tom Gorman and Jeff Borowiak beat Rosewall and Jun Kamiwazumi 6-4, 7-6 to win the doubles.

ECU WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

ECU women's volleyball team defeated Duke Univ. in Memorial Gym Monday night.

The Pirates won 15-5, 15-12 and showed great consistency throughout the match. The entire team saw action in the contest.

ECU next faces Chowan College Oct. 22 at Chowan gym. The women will be taking a 5-1 record with them.

MOTOR SPORTS TRAGEDY

French Formula I driver Francois Cevert, 29, died as his Tyrrell-Ford crashed into a barrier at Watkins Glen during a qualifying run at the U.S. Grand Prix.

On Wednesday of this week the three time world champion driver Jackie Stewart announced his retirement. Stewart saw three of his dear friends die in auto racing, Piers Courage, Jochen Rindt and Jimmy Clark. One can not blame Stewart for trying to avoid his companions' fate.

"OLD" SWIMMING

73 year old Clarence Boss set four Masters swim records for men over 70 at the AAU Long Course Championships in Chicago last week. He swam the 1500 meters in four and one half minutes and bettered the 50, 100 and 200 meter freestyle standards.

COMMENT

The retiring of Jackie Stewart is sad news to all sports fans. Not only was Stewart a great athlete, but he continually defeated the man who lived in his cockpit, death.

Stewart saw three of his friends die in flaming wrecks, and chose to stop at his peak. Stewart in 1973 for the third time in his career won the world driving championship. He won 27 Grand Prix victories this year which set a record for the most in one year. He won South Africa, Belgium and Monte Carlo and wound up the year with victories at Zandvoort and The Nurburgring. He dominated his class.

Possibly the most recent of his long line of friends to die, Francois Cevert, described Stewart best.

"Jackie faces two options, neither of them very appealing. He can quit racing and save his life, or he can quit racing and lose what his life is about. There are two kinds of death in this sport. There is physical death, which probably does not hurt as much, and there is psychic death, which I'm certain hurts quite a little bit. If Jackie retires, what can he do that will take the place of this."

So a legend is gone from the sports pages of the world, yet unlike his companions he walked away from it.

Quotes about Citadel

HENRY TREVATHAN, Defensive Back-field Coach—"Stopping The Citadel is a complex job. We will have to deal with the Houston Veer attack—the same as North Carolina State used against us."

"To stop the Veer, you can't stop the pitch, or the dive or the pass. You have to stop the entire attack—all the options."

"Some teams use the Veer in different ways. State passed a little more than they ran. The Citadel now runs more than they pass which changes the emphasis on our defense. With Gene Dotson at quarterback, they probably will run more."

"We hope to make them do what the defense, our defense, dictates. That is, if Dotson is quarterbacking we hope to shutoff the run so they will have to pass. If Lynch is quarterbacking, we hope we can shutoff the pass and force the run."

"In either case, our 'Wild Dogs' defense will have to adopt a kamikaze attitude."

CARL REESE, Defensive Coordinator—"The Citadel is very similar to the last couple of teams we've played. By that I mean they haven't done real well record wise which has caused them to switch personnel to find the people who want to play."

"In the case of The Citadel, they have found a young man with speed and good football knowledge to run the team. That is Gene Dotson, their sophomore quarterback. He adds something new to the attack. Before, we had to stop the passing of Harry Lynch. Now, we have to stop Dotson and that will be difficult because he is a fine option quarterback."

"With the running game working, The Citadel has been able to minimize mistakes. I think they are on the right path because you have to be able to run the ball effectively before you can develop and build your team."

TEDD SCHOCH, Head Scout—"I saw The Citadel twice—against V.M.I. and against UT-Chattanooga last week. Against Chattanooga, they were a different team. They ran 75 offensive plays and only 18 of them were passes. They have a great runner in Andrew Johnson who scored three touchdowns last week. They're coming around."

DANNY KEPLEY, Middle Linebacker—"The Citadel has put together a better offensive attack than I can remember. With that new quarterback (Gene Dotson) their running game has really come around. In the past, we used to work on

our drops a lot the week of The Citadel game because of Harry Lynch and his passing. Now we have to work on stopping the running game."

"Really, I don't think The Citadel does anything we can't stop. But, I do think the 'Wild Dogs' will have to play very well. Lately, we've been playing more like the 'Wild Dogs'. And we have Butch (Strawderman) back."

"I don't know, but I think we have had more enthusiasm over the past three games or so."

MIKE MYRICK, Defensive Back, Co-Captain—"I remember The Citadel's quarterback from last year and he wasn't playing quarterback. He caught a touchdown pass over Rusty (Markland) and me. Now this year, he's playing quarterback and he can really run."

"My freshman year, The Citadel beat us 35-0 and they called time out at the end of the game to try for another score. The last couple of years, we've won but in the last few minutes of the game."

"Citadel-East Carolina games are crazy—you can't predict what will happen and many times when one team looks like the better team, the game turns around."

"This new quarterback (Gene Dotson) changes our defensive plans. We're going to have to be more aware of the run, especially by him. He picked up 122 yards last week."

"And when they do pass, they will probably use their backs out of the backfield. This makes it really tough on the linebackers."

BILLY HIBBS, Weak Side Linebacker—"The Citadel hasn't won much, but they still scare me a lot. They can be very explosive—either running or passing. When Lynch was quarterbacking we could count on about 40 passes a game. With Dotson running the team, we will have to be more aware of the run and the Veer option."

BOBBY VOIGHT, Wide Receiver—"This is the first time I've really studied The Citadel's football team. At first, I wasn't impressed because I've been following their record this year. But after seeing them on film, I'd say they looked really good. Sure, they made some mistakes, but they have a sophomore quarterback. He makes the offense go. Harry Lynch makes it go in the air, but this Gene Dotson really makes it work on the ground. They definitely are not a pushover. They're at home, coming off a win and hosting the SC champs."

Randle concerned about injuries

East Carolina head coach Sonny Randle has been talking about injuries since before the season started. He has warned repeatedly that the Pirates have a "good" football team and that baring injury, East Carolina should be in the thick of the Southern Conference title fight.

"I think most everyone thought I was crying just to hear myself cry and to motivate my players. Well, it's a different story now and I think anyone following East Carolina football fortunes is as concerned as I am."

"We are starting down the stretch in the conference race and we don't have very important, very talented and very skilled people."

"In our 42-7 win over V.M.I., we lost tight end Benny Gibson for the season

with a complete shoulder separation. Benny will have surgery this week. Believe me, that's a tough way to end a really fine season."

"And we're hoping to get Cary Godette, our defensive end, back next week. A couple of weeks ago I said Cary was playing on the verge of greatness. Then he got hurt. We thought he was gone for the year. We're lucky he's coming back."

"I've been talking to this thing all year. First we lose a valuable player. We finally got Butch Strawderman, our Sarah linebacker back, after seven weeks. That is a real boost to the entire 'Wild Dogs' defense."

"I want to alarm some people, because that is the situation we are in now. I'm alarmed, some of my coaches are alarmed

and I think some of the players realize what injuries are doing to the team."

"And, this is not a crying session because we have the tough ones ahead. I've talked about injuries all year. I've looked ahead to the schedule coming up and I've been truthful. Right now, we're going to play just like we have been playing—one game at a time. The players will discover that they just have to buckle the belt a little tighter and go."

This Saturday the Pirates travel to Charleston, S.C. to face The Citadel in a Southern Conference clash.

The Bulldogs are coming off their big win of the year against U of T-Chattanooga. The Citadel is 0-2 in the conference, and this victory raises their overall mark to 2-4.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the game with The Citadel went on sale this morning at Minges ticket office. Student tickets are \$2 and the price for everyone else will be \$6. Tickets will be on sale at The Citadel field house until 11 a.m. Saturday morning and then they will be on sale at the stadium prior to the game.

Students are urged to purchase their tickets immediately for the UNC game because there are only a limited amount available. Student tickets are \$3.50 and admission for others will be \$7.

Sad misdeeds in disarray,
the sore thumb screams aloud.