

# 'Law and Order'

## Another American Dream?

by joe h. mccorkle

Years ago, people who worried about police were usually robbers, killers, or other societal rip-offs. Today, with "law and order," the bureaucratic emphasis on conformity, and the surveillance of private citizens, people other than criminals are becoming concerned. Even United States senators and representatives, who have congressional immunity from arrest, are worried about bugs and phone taps. The role of the police and related agencies has increased and so has the number of people affected by them.

The policeman's role in society should be limited to apprehending people who have already broken laws. Police, who vigilantly look for reasons to arrest people, are aiding the development of a police state because if everyone were to be "secure," everyone would have to be watched to make sure no one does any harm. The net result of such "security" would be no freedom for anybody. This is why freedom and security are incompatible. Our society has tried to maintain somewhat of a balance between the two but the scales have shifted in favor of security or, to use the current slogan, "Law and Order."

Freedom without security or laws is hardly conceivable today because people are psychologically conditioned from birth to accept rule-bearing cultures. Yet, it is possible to have security with little or no freedom because the power situation that a government has over its people can be increased. Often power

increases are made so slowly and subtly that the citizens are conditioned to accept them.

If definite lines are not drawn to limit police power in the United States the *Brave New World* of 1984 could reach us. One aspect of such negative utopian novels is already with us because many Americans are now afraid to openly express their political or social views which, by the way, are constitutionally guaranteed.

James Madison, aware of the need to balance freedom and security, drafted the Bill of Rights and helped establish a philosophy of justice which said it is better to let criminals go free than to throw innocent people in jail. "People who are willing to sacrifice their liberty for a little security deserve neither liberty nor security," said Ben Franklin.

Don't think that none of this applies to you just because you are a UNCC student. Aaron Newlander, a UNCC political science major, was enjoying Freedom Park with his wife and children when he was approached by four men dressed in casual clothes. One of these men demanded that Aaron show some identification. In reply, Aaron demanded his I.D., name, and badge number. After this formal introduction, the vice squad asked Aaron some "routine" questions like "Is that your car? Are the children yours?" Aaron said the question about his kids really shook he and his wife. "It was like they didn't think I was good

enough to have kids."

Another UNCC student, who wishes to remain anonymous, had a similar encounter at Freedom Park. He was taking pictures in the direction of an oncoming car. The car stopped, the vice squad members got out, demanded to see his identification, and asked what he was taking pictures of. "We don't like our pictures taken," they told him. He was verbally threatened with physical harrassment and his camera received physical harrassment. "They grabbed my camera and dropped it."

The vice squad seems to think it has Gestapo-like power as it interrogates the people at will. These officers are sworn to uphold the U.S. constitution and the Fourth Amendment guarantees the "right of the people to be secure in their persons... against unreasonable searches..."

The Constitution was also violated here on campus when six dorm students were evicted for "incompatible lifestyles." They were not charged with violating any specific rules or regulations (due process) and they had no way of defending themselves or facing their accusers (Sixth Amendment).

Although our own campus police force had nothing to do with these evictions, we should examine it closely to see its role in the campus community. Ideally, the role of a campus police force should be to live in harmony with the students in a friendly, communal atmosphere in which both feel a part. Its primary concern should be the students and its relationship with them.

If the chief interest of a campus police force becomes "making sure nobody does wrong" or giving out tickets then the relationship is no longer communal or friendly and the campus police become alienated from the students.

Alienation would result in the police becoming insensitive to the needs of the students, which are the most important part of any university.

The UNCC security force will undergo some expansion in the years to come. Its director, Jerry Hudson, told the *Journal* on May 6 that campus security "... is a challenging area to go into because the department will grow and I can grow with it..." What is the role of campus security at UNCC? In Mr. Hudson's own words... "The main role of security is working with Dean Rash's office to keep an incident from happening. Physical security is tantamount. We're concerned with traffic, of course, and in the future we will be concerned with fire protection and safety."

When asked what his relationship with the students would be Hudson said, "I want to be able to think that I know and can feel the mood of the students. I will work closely with Dean Rash and Miss Cone."

The force now has eight full-time men. How large should a campus police force be? At UNCC, police are always visible. At other campuses, I rarely see police.

Mr. Hudson assured the *Journal* that he was not in charge of an investigative agency. "I won't be looking behind the bushes," he said. I trust Mr. Hudson will live by those words because we don't need any more "Big Brothers" around.

# NEWS in brief

...The Central Duplicating Office has moved from the basement of the Administration Building to its new quarters, which are accessible from the east side of the lower concourse of the new library. The phone number remains Extension No. 249.

The Institute for Urban Studies and Community Service has also moved from old quarters in the Smith Engineering Building to new offices located in the west side of the lower concourse of the new library, retaining their Extension No. 307.

...The library at UNCC has received a \$17,761 federal grant for the purchase of books and library materials.

The grant was approved through the College Library Resources Program under Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

This year's grant is a substantial increase from last year's federal grant of approximately \$3,000.

Joseph Boykin, UNCC librarian, said, "This year's grant is particularly welcome because of a lack of "B" Budget funds from the North Carolina Legislature."

UNCC is a new school and has no traditions as such, but there are some who would like to have some sort of tradition to cling to. David Sanders, chairman of the Alma Mater Committee, is one who would like UNCC to have an alma mater. He met along with 7 others at their organizational meeting on March 26, 1970.

Throughout history the term alma mater has been an expression (either through a song or poem or a term directly applied to a school) used by a student or graduate to refer to his university or college. The expression came to be applied to universities during the Middle Ages. Students probably first used it in this way at the University of Bonn in Germany.

The Alma Mater Committee is running a contest for an Alma Mater and entries will be accepted until October 1, 1971. All music and words should be submitted with a piano accompaniment. All interested persons should contact David Sanders, Moore Hall.

...Jerry E. Hudson, Director of Safety and Security, has issued a statement concerning parking regulations for guests on the UNCC campus. The statement reads as follows:

"Visitors with cars not registered on campus are expected to abide by local parking regulations. To insure your visitor does not receive a citation for illegal parking, college deans, department heads, and resident managers in residence halls have been provided with Temporary Permits to issue to visitors.

"To be valid, a Temporary Permit must be dated, indicate lot parking is authorized, and be signed by an issuing authority. Limits of parking privileges should be explained when a Temporary Permit is issued, and in no circumstances does a Temporary Permit authorize free parking in a metered zone.

"Temporary Permits are also available for persons with a car registered on campus who are required to drive a non-registered car for a short period while the registered car is being repaired, in other use, etc.

"For further information or to have questions answered, contact the Security Director, Extension No. 200."

# NEWSSCOPE

edited from various sources

by Journal staffers

Through the aid of the N.C. Arts Council, The Miscellany Organization will be conducting a literary contest throughout the state of North Carolina. Entries will be accepted in the area of poetry and fiction during the following months. There are no regulations concerning submissions.

Deadline for submissions will be November 20, 1971. Final contestants and award-winning submissions will be published in the Fall 1971 issue of The Miscellany.

Awards will consist of \$100 for first place in each area and \$50 for second places.

Further information concerning this contest or any inquiries about procedure should be obtained from the Miscellany Organization, Box 696, Davidson, N.C. Entries may also be mailed to this address.

Citing uncertainties caused by the present lapse in induction authority, Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr today asked all of his 4,100 local boards to make a maximum effort to inform draft-age men about the present status of the draft and the registrant's relationship to the Selective Service System.

In a two-page letter mailed today, the Draft Director said, "It is essential that we communicate to all registrants that the registration, classification, and examination functions of the Selective Service System are continuing on a 'business as usual' basis and that there is a high probability that the induction authority for those who have never had a deferment will be reinstated in the near future."

Tarr's letter said that he believes that many young men erroneously think that the Selective Service Act has expired and that the System has been terminated. Accordingly, he urged the local boards to inform the young men that they may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to register at age 18, by failing to notify their boards of changes in status, or by failing to report, if ordered, for their preinduction physical examinations.

Earlier this month, Tarr instructed his local boards to continue the registration and classification of draft-age men and to continue ordering for preinduction examinations those who may be needed to fill calls during the remainder of 1971.

## Appointments Approved

### Seven Members Join Faculty for '71-'72

The administration of UNCC has announced the appointments of seven new faculty members in the departments of Education, Architecture, Psychology, and Mechanical Engineering.

The actions have been approved by the Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees.

The new faculty members are:

-Dr. Herbert G. Zerof, associate professor of education. He comes to UNCC from a position as consultant at the National Institute of Mental Health and as a private practitioner in marriage and family therapy and clinical psychologist (part-time) at Swarthmore College.

He has served as visiting lecturer in pastoral counseling at Crozer Theological Seminary and Eastern Seminary and is a former associate director of the Department of Pastoral Care at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He holds the A.B. degree from Stetson University, the B.D. and Th.M. from Southeastern Seminary and the Ed.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

-Sidney Dykes Stotesbury, assistant professor of architecture. He holds the B.S. degree from Florida State University and the M. Arch. degree from the

University of California at Berkeley where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

-Dr. Charles D. Fernald, assistant professor of psychology. He holds the B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts and the Ph.D. degree from Indiana University.

-John Altman SeEVERS, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of California at Davis where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

-Hassel Dean Marion, assistant professor of education. He holds the B.S. degree and the Master of Social Work degree from the Chapel Hill campus of UNC. He has lectured at Southeastern Community College and has been associate director of the County Mental Health Center at Whiteville, N.C.

-Anthony J. Maitland, assistant professor of psychology. He holds the B.S. degree from Columbia University and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Pittsburgh.

-Marvin C. Armstrong Jr., assistant professor of education. He holds the B.S. Ed. degree from Texas Technical College and the M.Ed. degree from the University of Florida where he is a candidate for the D.Ed. degree.