

Fountainhead

'... and the truth shall make you free'

Vol. 1, No. 37

East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, N.C.

February 17, 1970

Mermen host UNC

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

One of the longest-standing, most bitterly fought intercollegiate swimming rivalries in the south resumes this afternoon in Minges Natatorium when the Pirates take on the Mermen from the University of North Carolina at 4 p.m.

The Pirates, currently riding a 6-5 record after impressive victories over Catholic University and LSU last week, will be the underdogs based on previous times by both teams this season. However, it will be one of the highlights of the campaign for the Bucs.

EMOTIONAL PEAK

The Tar Heels have won every meet ever contested between these two schools which have now numbered 15, but coach Ray Scharf is pointing his team towards a victory this season. For most of the season and especially

during this past week, the coach has attempted to get the team up emotionally for this meet.

UNC will not be easy. In their last outing the Tar Heels handed the same N.C. State team that beat the Pirates earlier a 57-56 setback. UNC's record is now 6-4.

13th SEASON

Led by coach Pat Earey, who is in his 13th season as head coach of the Tar Heel swimmers, UNC has come a lot further than many people had expected them to, as the recent victory over State would attest. Earey has coached the Tar Heels to 118 dual meet victories and only 36 defeats since coming to Carolina in 1957.

TOP PERFORMERS

Among the top performers for the Tar Heels have been

Bruce Wigo in the sprints, Frank McElroy and Gerry Chapman in the distance freestyles, Mike Darst in the backstroke, and Rich Williams in the breaststroke.

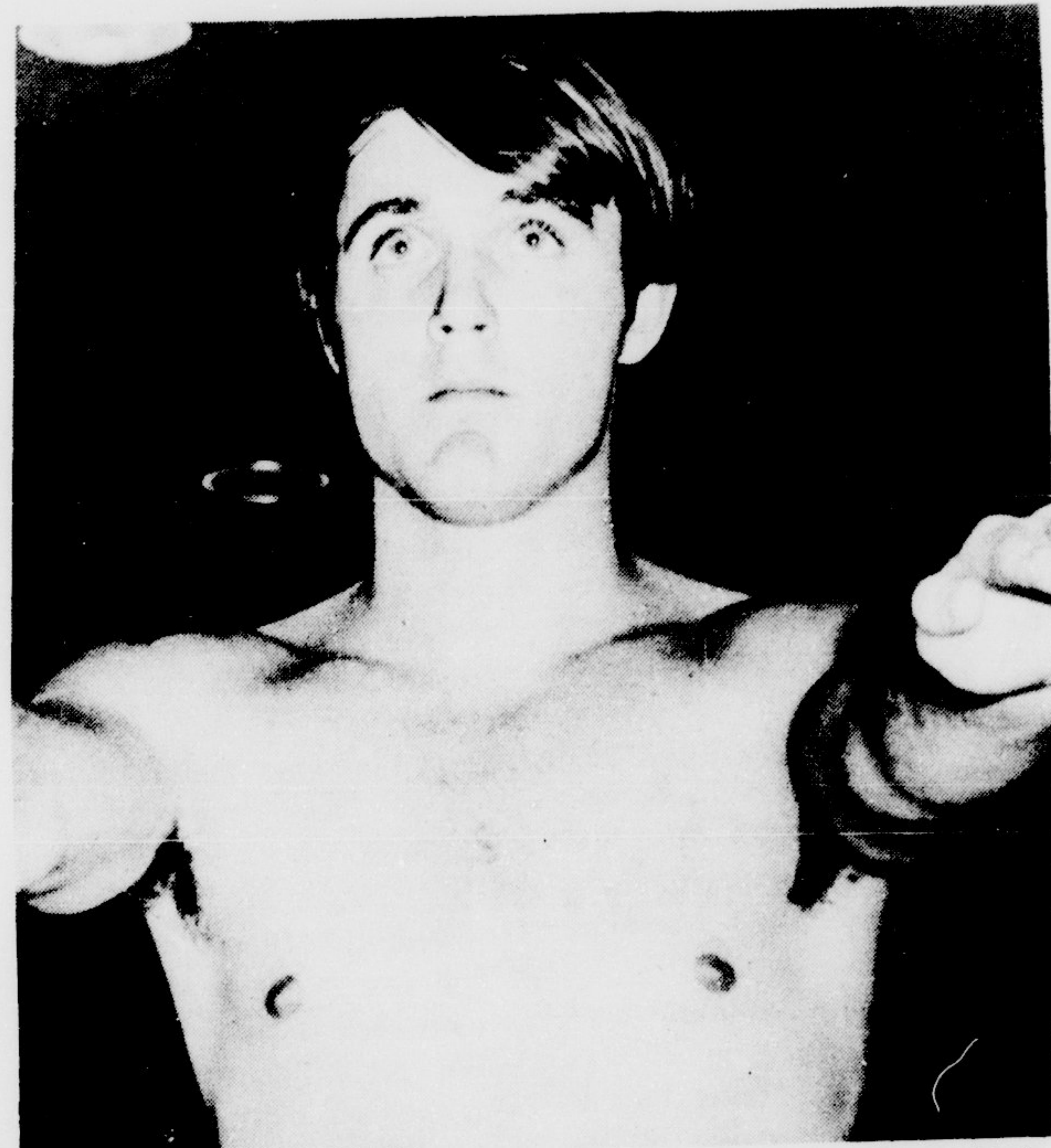
RECORD BREAKER

Wigo, a junior, could become one of the best ever in the sprints for Carolina. Chapman was an All-American swimmer at prep school and is a potential record-breaker in the distance and medley events.

HOST SOUTH FLORIDA

In addition, Pirate divers Bob Baird and Doug Emerson should expect a lot of trouble from Steve Neff and Chuck Humphrey.

After today's meet, the Mermen will be idle until February 28, when they host South Florida. The Southern Conference championship meet will be here one week later.



DETERMINATION SHOWS on the face of diver Bob Baird, top performer for the Pirates on the three-meter board.



LARRY ALLMAN WINNING the 200-yard breaststroke in recent Pirate victory over Louisiana State.

A Fountainhead news analysis

Lecturers cause stir

By ALAN SABROSKY

A "teapot tempest" developed recently over the selection of lecturers to visit this campus during the coming year. The Lecture Committee, composed of nine students and six faculty members, with Dean Alexander acting as hiring agent and advisor, met two weeks ago to determine which personages would be invited to present lectures at ECU during 1970-71. Four speakers, including Georgia legislator Julian Bond, were chosen; all appeared to be well.

DEMANDS REJECTED

That appearance was deceiving. Five of the nine students, including the student chairman of the Committee, were absent from the meeting, the purpose of which had been previously announced. Shortly after hearing that the roster of speakers had been determined, these five became incensed at the rejection of their demand that the Committee be reconvened and the list of nominees reconsidered. Dean

Alexander stated that the speakers had already been secured; to cancel their engagements pending another vote would make it extremely unlikely that any of the four selected lecturers could be re-engaged. One of the five absent students then tendered his resignation; the remaining four indicated that they were considering doing likewise.

COMMITTEE EXAMINED

An examination of the proceedings of the Committee meeting, its composition, and the resultant uproar has produced certain clearly defined conclusions. Perhaps the most obvious one is that the conduct of the meeting at which the lecturers were selected was constitutionally correct. The rules of order for the Committee indicate that a quorum must be present in order to conduct business; such a quorum was present in the form of four students and the six faculty members. Perhaps the rules should be modified to

specify that a quorum of the students should also be present; that, however, would concern future meetings and future selections, and would have no bearing on the past or present conduct of the Lecture Committee. Affairs of business and of government must be conducted in accordance with existing procedures, not those that "might" or "should" be in force.

The proceedings of the meeting at which the lecturers were selected were not only

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Duke Ellington to perform here next month—see page 7

College poll reveals that most students are conservative—see page 4

Court rules on college pre-publication censorship—see page 4

UNC Planetarium will offer preview of eclipse—see page 7

Judiciary rules and penalties are explained—see page 14

Abbie Hoffman's book, *Woodstock Nation*, is a failure—see page 13

ead

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WRC actions should

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Trouble-shooting 'red tape' committee activated

The "red tape" committee, a referral committee to the administration concerning faculty and student problems, has recently been reactivated.

Begun winter quarter of last year, the committee forms a liaison between the administration, faculty and students.

Dean of General College, Dr. Donald Bailey, serves as faculty chairman of the committee. Dean Robert L. Holt, representing the administration, is an ex-officio member. Steve Sharpe is chairman of the student representatives to the committee.

REVIEWS PROBLEMS

The committee will review problems brought to their attention by students. Recommendations on these problems will be channeled to the proper authorities.

"We just want them to know that there is a place for them to bring complaints," said Sharpe.

Sharpe said that "unless students submit their questions and problems, the committee will not be necessary."

The committee held its first meeting this year February 5. Sharpe pointed out that the date of the next open meeting will depend on student reply to

the committee.

Students may present their problems to the committee with a letter to either Bailey at the General College office or to Sharpe at the SGA.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Other committee members include five representatives of the faculty and five students. Faculty members are Dr. Irvin Lawrence, Dr. William Grossnickle, Dr. Daniel Stillwell, Dr. George Weigand and Mr. Charles Q. Brown.

Student representatives include Steve Sharpe, Carolyn Breedlove, Jeff Mann, Dede Clegg and John Dixon.



STEVE SHARPE AND PHIL DIXON members of the reactivated Red Tape Committee. The Faculty-student committee will review problems brought to their attention by students.

AFROTC presents awards at Dining-In

President Leo Jenkins addressed the Cadets of East Carolina's AFROTC detachment last Thursday during their 11th annual Dining-In.

In his remarks, Jenkins reminded that he had also been guest speaker at the first of these affairs held on the campus of East Carolina College.

Emphasizing the importance of the military in today's world, Jenkins stated that in contrast to the rest of the world, Americans are a minority in such things as Christian versus non-Christian and communist versus non-communist in numbers.

This minority has over one-half of the world's wealth, and only six percent of the world's population.

LIFE EXPECTANCY

We have a life expectancy of 80-plus years, while many more populous areas have a life expectancy of only 40 years.

We have more food than we need while many nations starve. These blessings have

become a way of life with us, Jenkins said. We need to be strong enough to defend ourselves from those who would take them from us by force.

What the military needs now, he said, is not professional killers, who seek glory in yet another war, but intelligent officers, devoted to the search for peace; officers who seek a stable world, and who are willing to rise solely on their own merit and devotion to their country.

FORMAL AFFAIR

The Dining-In is a formal dinner function of a military organization or unit.

The custom of the Dining-In is a very old tradition in England, but not exclusively military. It is believed that the Dining-In began as a custom in the monasteries, was taken up by the early universities, and spread to the military units of the country when the officers club was established much later.

"Most successful to date" was the evaluation given



THE 11th ANNUAL "Dining-In" of the cadets of ECU's AFROTC detachment was considered by most of the guests as the "most successful to date."

SGA Legislature meets to decide on a twelve-month government

The SGA President, Vice-President and Treasurer elected spring quarter will be required to serve a 12-month term according to an amendment to the SGA constitution passed by the legislature yesterday.

Summer session tuition and

fees of the officers will be paid by the university in addition to their salaries.

The Vice-President and the Treasurer will only be exempt from serving during the summer for the following reasons: required attendance in a military summer camp; tours

abroad in connection with departments of the university, or financial reasons.

The President's office carries no clause for exemption.

The Review Board will appoint a student to fill any position vacated for the summer.

The Legislature will not convene during the summer giving these officers the reduced workload of the two summer sessions.

In other business, the constitution of the Law Society was sent to the Rules Committee for consideration of its ratification.

Students are given Faculty Senate posts

Eleven students have been named to serve on University academic committees for this year.

ECU is one of the first universities in this area to give academic committee membership to students.

The students and their committees are as follows: Franklin Adams, Admissions; Martin Lassiter, Calendar; Marilyn Owens, Credits; Ben Curran, University Curriculum.

Other committee assignments include William Snyder, Library; Edward Askew, Continuing Education; Avery Hightower, Teacher Evaluation; Donald Prescott, Vocational Education; William Owens, Student Recruitment; and William Ransome, Student Scholarship, Fellowship, Financial Aid.

No appointment was made to Student Guidance.

Each committee has an alternate student member available in case the original appointee is unable to serve.

Contributions received for seating in Minges

The first contribution towards getting better seating for Minges Coliseum has been received by President Leo W. Jenkins.

In a letter to Dr. Jenkins, SGA President John Schofield said the SGA was responding to a request made by Jenkins during the Rubinstein concert Feb. 2.

"I was extremely surprised and very pleased to hear you ask the people of Greenville to contribute to buying better seating for Minges," Schofield said. "Therefore, I would like

to present a check for \$100 on behalf of the SGA."

Jenkins said the money was a good start towards the drive to get new seating in the coliseum. He called on the community to follow the lead of the SGA in working towards that goal.

"I am very grateful to these young men and women for their dedication to the university in helping us to obtain some things that we could not get otherwise," Jenkins said.

Education Division offers scuba certification course

The Division of Continuing Education will offer the Los Angeles County Basic scuba certification course here starting Feb. 24 to April 7.

Bob Eastep will teach the 27-hour course which consists of nine three-hour sessions.

He has taught the Los Angeles County program for several years and is certified in Red Cross First Aid and Life Saving.

SKIN AND SCUBA DIVING

Training in both skin and scuba diving is included in the non-credit course.

Emphasis will be placed on recovering from emergency situations and performing

emergency scuba rescue techniques.

Classes will be held in room 144 in Minges Coliseum on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00 p.m.

CLASSES LIMITED

Students must be 16 years of age or older and the class is limited to 20 persons.

They must also supply their own flippers, mask, and snorkel. Other equipment may be rented for 25 dollars. Tuition fee is 30 dollars.

Further information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, ECU P.O. Box 2727, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Cam

Quaker rese

A book retracing the of North Carolina Quaker been published by the center of the Goldsboro off-center, Dr. Charles McKiever.

His book, "Slavery Emigration of North Carolina Friends," explores the behind the migrations a part that slavery and Quaker conscience ma

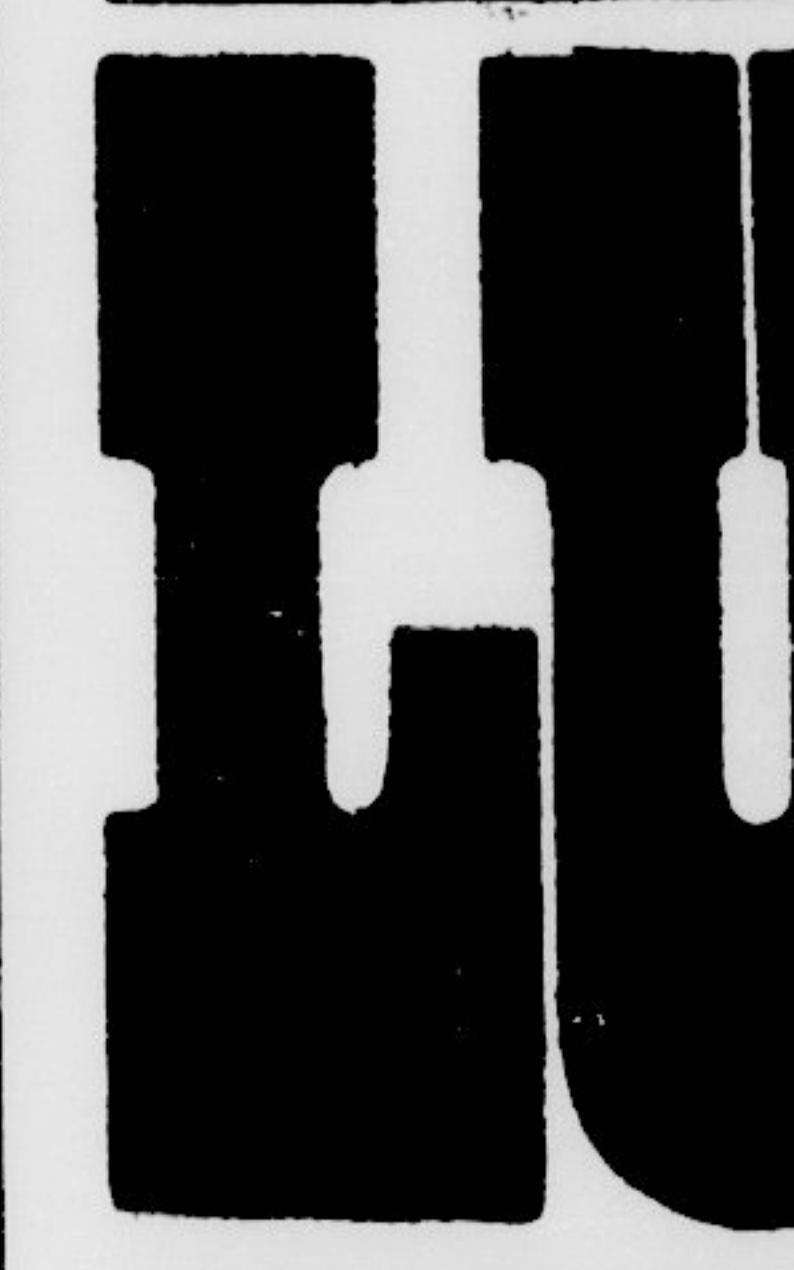
Akers donat

The Library Science Department has received of the personal librarianship, Dr. Susan Akers. Dr. Akers, Dean Emeritus of the of Library Science at U presented the books on cataloging and classifi this week.

The collection including dating back to 1908, se which are collectors iter

Morales giv

An illustrated lect Spanish by Dr. Morales, Associate Prof Romance Languages, sponsored by the Spani



8-11



Campus Hi-lites

..... condensed news briefs

Quaker research is published

A book retracing the history of North Carolina Quakers has been published by the director of the Goldsboro off-campus center, Dr. Charles F. McKiever.

His book, "Slavery and Emigration of North Carolina Friends," explores the reasons behind the migrations and the part that slavery and the Quaker conscience may have

played in the exodus of the Friends from the Carolinas.

McKiever became interested in the Quakers who lived in the pre-Civil War Carolinas. These people migrated to the states of Ohio and Indiana before the war.

The book is published by the Johnson Publishing Co., Murfreesboro.

Alpha Phi Omega to present White Ball

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor its annual White Ball, March 21 at 8 p.m. in Wright auditorium.

Newly elected officers of the fraternity are President, Joe Balak; First Vice President, George Geoshiou; Second Vice President, Pat Marsh; Treasurer, Gary King; Corresponding Secretary, Bill Taylor; Recording secretary, Gene Riddle; Historian, Vic Stanfield; Sargeant at arms, Barry Beasley; Chaplain, Don Freeman.

Tickets for the White Ball may be purchased from any brother.

Course offered

Oral communications, a non-credit course for businessmen, will be offered here beginning Wednesday, March 18.

This course, to be taught by James L. Rees, assistant professor of speech and director of radio services, will meet each Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. through May 20.

Injuries treatment course offered

Treatment of athletic injuries, a 15-hour non-credit course beginning March 18 in Minges Coliseum is being sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Designed for coaches, team physicians, school nurses, Little League coaches, trainees and official health personnel, this course will deal with the pathology of injuries and their repair.

Terry Willis, Head Trainer here and member of the National Athletic Trainers Association, will instruct the course in Minges 145, Wednesdays March 18-April 22, 7-9:30 p.m. The cost of the course will be \$20.

Further information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, ECU, P.O. Box 2727, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Akers donates personal collection

The Library Science Department has received part of the personal library of internationally-known librarian, Dr. Susan Grey Akers. Dr. Akers, currently Dean Emeritus of the School of Library Science at UNC-CH, presented the books on library cataloging and classification this week.

The collection includes titles dating back to 1908, several of which are collectors items.

Among her many achievements in library science, Dr. Akers is authoress of "Simple Library Cataloging," one of the main references used for the organization of materials for several decades.

The local chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national undergraduate library science fraternity, is planning to exhibit these books in the Joyner Library.

Morales gives illustrated lecture

An illustrated lecture in Spanish by Dr. Manuel Morales, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, will be sponsored by the Spanish Club

Wednesday Feb. 18, at 7 p.m., in Rawl 130.

Dr. Morales will lecture on the picaresque novel, "El Buscon," by Quevedo.

Mathematics papers presented

Dr. Lokenath Debnath and Dr. Joong Ho Kim of the Math Department presented papers to the American Mathematical Society at its 76th annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

A native of India, Dr. Debnath joined the faculty in 1968. His presentation "On Transient Development of Ship Waves on a Running Stratified

Ocean" develops a theory with application in designing and testing new ship models in naval hydrodynamics.

A member of the faculty since 1969 and also a native of India, Dr. Kim's paper "Automorphism of a Formal Power Series Ring Over a Field" deals with ring theory; a branch of modern algebra.

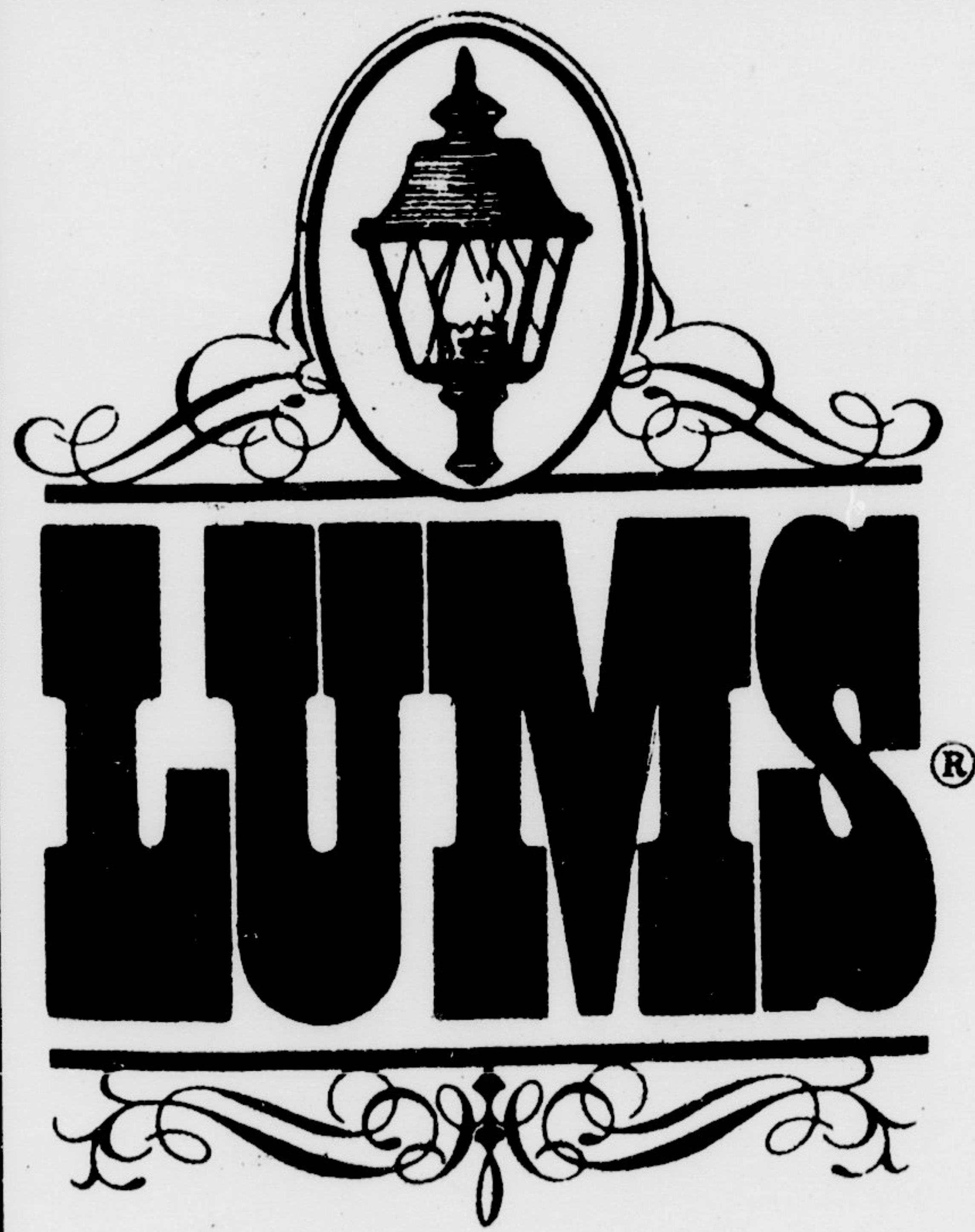
Computer dating system to start

Student demand will determine plans of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) to start a computerized dating system here on campus.

Ballots, located this week at the Union, Jones Cafeteria,

North Cafeteria, the Library and Green Dorm, will collect student opinions.

Interested students are invited to comment and make suggestions at the next ACM meeting Wednesday Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in Austin 105.



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PROFESSIONAL ACTRESS AMANDA MUIR appears as Lady Macbeth in the East Carolina Playhouse production of MACBETH which opens tonight in McGinnis Auditorium.

Candidates to meet

There will be a compulsory meeting of all candidates for SGA office Monday, March 9, 1970, at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium (Room 214). It is mandatory that you attend this meeting. Your campaign manager and any individuals working with your campaign should also be present. However, if you cannot attend this meeting, you must have someone represent you who is not representing another candidate. Each representative shall represent only ONE candidate. Written excuses must be turned in to the SGA Secretary's office within 24 hours.

File for office:
Friday, February 20 -
Friday, February 27
SGA Office, 9:00 - 4:00
Compulsory meeting:
Monday, March 9
7:00 p.m.
Library Auditorium
Expense sheets due:
Friday, March 13
5:00 p.m.
SGA Office, 9:00 - 5:00

Election Day:
Tuesday, March 17
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Run-off Expense sheets due:
Friday, March 20
5:00 p.m.
SGA Office 9:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Run-off Election:
Monday, March 23
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Installations:
Tuesday, March 24

Leo Jenkins invites President to ECU to observe eclipse

President Leo Jenkins has invited President Richard M. Nixon to be present to observe the total solar eclipse which will occur here March 7.

In his letter, Jenkins said, "a visit by the President to the only major institution so favorably located for this rare eclipse would afford to the world a view of an American leader who is not only interested in science and education, but who is also interested in people."

Jenkins also said that Gov. Bob Scott has proclaimed March 7 as "Solar Eclipse Day" in North Carolina. He said that he also hopes to have an astronaut as a guest of the university at that time.

Total solar eclipse is visible in March

NEW YORK (AP) - On Saturday, March 7, the moon will pass slowly across the face of the sun and cast a 100 mile wide shadow upon the earth.

The shadow will begin a path in the Pacific, sweep across Mexico and the Eastern United States, across Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, then leave the earth in the North Atlantic.

As it travels, jetplanes will chase it. A satellite will watch it. Scientists will shoot rockets into the air in an effort to learn more of what is now little

known. The shadow will be one of nature's most spectacular phenomena - a total eclipse of the sun.

VISIBILITY

And millions of persons in Mexico, the United States and Canada - if it isn't too cloudy overhead - will be able to see the total eclipse. Partial phases of the eclipse, meanwhile, will be visible, again with weather permitting, from virtually all of North America and Central America and from the

(continued on page 6)

College poll shows that most students are conservative

By RICK FITCH

Special to Fountainhead - WASHINGTON - (CPS) - Does this describe you?

You backed Mayor Daley's handling of the 1968 Democratic convention demonstrations, look favorably upon the CIA, would not support a third party political movement in the U.S., haven't taken drugs, support war-related research on campus, feel ROTC belongs on campus with academic credit and feel students who break laws during campus unrest should be expelled and arrested.

SURVEY TAKEN

According to the College Poll, an independent survey of student opinion produced by the Greenwich College Research Center in Greenwich, Conn., the positions expressed above are among those held by a majority of the nation's 7 million college students during 1969.

Claiming that it "now ranks with the Gallup and Harris polls in total audience and editorial acceptance," the College Poll represents itself as being the "only definitive communication" with students, and the "authoritative voice of the college generation." But a CPS investigation raises doubts as to

the validity of those assertions.

Co-directors of the College Poll, James Foley, a business and marketing major at Norwalk Community College in Connecticut, and his brother Robert, a sociology major at Villanova, have authored a book entitled "College Scene - Students Tell It Like It Is." The book claims its conclusions are based on personal interviews of 3,000 students at 100 universities.

QUARTERLY INDEX

The College Poll also offers a quarterly index of student opinion at \$12 per year, a newsletter for college officials and business executives at \$26 per year and a weekly report "about everything from drugs to corporate careers...from sex to spiritual values" at \$3 per week.

The reports are syndicated through Columbia Features Syndicate, Inc. of New York. According to the Columbia sales manager, there are 225 subscribers, 22 of them college newspapers that pay a discount rate of 2.50 per week. Metropolitan dailies such as the San Francisco Examiner, Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Buffalo News are among the subscribers.

In addition, NBC news

correspondent Bill Ryan broadcasts the findings of the poll on monitor radio each weekend. It is carried by over 300 radio stations across the country. Columbia Features Syndicate estimates the poll's regular readership at 4 million, but says that word-of-mouth communication about the poll and the radio broadcasts probably reach millions more.

Examination of the College Poll's offerings raises doubts as to their credibility.

POLITICAL PURPOSE

For starters, in the introduction to the book, the authors assign to the poll a political purpose for existing. "For students," they write, "this delineation of a broad segment of undergraduate opinion may supply the stimulation for a more moderate and constructive voice in campus affairs that would bring some order out of chaos and progress out of pain."

"...Properly channeled, the efforts for good of America's young people can be substantial," James Foley told CPS in an interview that the poll's objective is to portray truthfully the thinking of students, but these statements would seem to call into

(continued on page 5)

District court delivers ruling on college pre-publication censorship

By NANCY BEEZLEY

BOSTON - (CPS) - A Massachusetts U.S. District Court judge Monday handed down a ruling against pre-publication censorship of student newspapers at state-supported colleges.

In the case of the Fitchburg State College Cycle, Judge Arthur Garity Jr. ruled that "prior submission to an advisory board of material intended to be published in the Cycle, in order that the board

may decide whether it complies with responsible freedom of the press or is obscene, may not be constitutionally required either by means of withholding funds derived from student activity fees or otherwise."

LANDMARK CASE

Harold Dulong, the attorney representing the Cycle, termed the case a landmark case and said the decision, which applies to student newspapers at

public-funded colleges throughout the country, is significant "in terms of freedom of the student press."

Editors of the Cycle took their case to court last fall after Fitchburg State College President James Hammond revoked newspaper funds because they printed Eldridge Cleaver's article "Black Moochie." After the Cleaver article appeared, Hammond set

(continued on page 6)



THE STOCKHOLM SYMPHONY orchestra will perform in Wright Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8:15 p.m. The

orchestra will be conducted by Antal Dorati.

Quart

(continued from page 1) question whether exists for the pu reaching scientific conclusions, or f reasons.

The book itself is with value judg Commenting on th unrest at Cornell U last year, the book sa appearance of guns—but appalling extensio violence—crea atmosphere of fea event the picture o black students lea building with guns has black cause everywher

COMMENT ON BL

Another finding o reads: "Those blacks from middle class fa particularly those w come to campuses by their own hard wor passed the College B against the Afr movement genera College Poll reveals."

These are l scientifically-for conclusions. To the they seem to be sprinkled with the own political views.

VIETNAM

In a chapter on Vie the draft, the book pr the reader. "It is paradox that student nearly so consc articulate about the atrocities carried on Viet Cong." Another "The College Poll clea that students recog obligation of defend country."

Another: "It is un but true that America students are incli question the good f credibility o representatives." "The riots (on campuses) have not h dialogue between ge in the opinion of mos students."

DRUG COMME

In a chapter on dr sentence reads, " Berkeley student, desc a College Poll intervie hippie, said, 'I may be but I'm not crazy er take that stuff (LSD). objective criteria interviewer employ t the subject as a hipp hair? A peace sym explanation is made.

Here is another "Despite publicit campus sex and dru appears to be little ve of its interrelations most students are co While a few st particularly at the lar universities, admit he sex and drug orgies o the campus, not one

Quarterly index provides value judgments

(continued from page 4)

question whether the poll exists for the purpose of reaching scientifically valid conclusions, or for other reasons.

The book itself is fraught with value judgments. Commenting on the Black unrest at Cornell University last year, the book says, "The appearance of guns—a logical but appalling extension of the violence—created an atmosphere of fear...In an event the picture of Cornell black students leaving the building with guns has hurt the black cause everywhere."

COMMENT ON BLACKS

Another finding on Blacks reads: "Those blacks who are from middle class families and particularly those who have come to campuses by means of their own hard work, having passed the College Boards, are against the Afro-Asian movement generally, the College Poll reveals."

These are hardly scientifically-formulated conclusions. To the contrary, they seem to be liberally sprinkled with the authors' own political views.

VIETNAM

In a chapter on Vietnam and the draft, the book preaches at the reader. "It is indeed a paradox that students are not nearly so conscious or articulate about the very real atrocities carried on by the Viet Cong." Another finding: "The College Poll clearly shows that students recognize the obligation of defending their country."

Another: "It is unfortunate but true that American college students are inclined to question the good faith and credibility of U.S. representatives." Another: "The riots (on college campuses) have not helped the dialogue between generations, in the opinion of most college students."

DRUG COMMENTS

In a chapter on drugs, one sentence reads, "Even a Berkeley student, described by a College Poll interviewer as a hippie, said, 'I may be far out, but I'm not crazy enough to take that stuff (LSD).'" What objective criteria did the interviewer employ to define the subject as a hippie? Long hair? A peace symbol? No explanation is made.

Here is another finding: "Despite publicity about campus sex and drugs, there appears to be little verification of its interrelations as far as most students are concerned. While a few students, particularly at the large urban universities, admit hearing of sex and drug orgies on or near the campus, not one student

admitted to the poll as ever having participated in such an affair."

"For those who would make drug use legal," the authors write, "student opinion is a powerful argument in the negative."

FINDINGS

A brief sample of the poll's 1969 findings follows:

*Are fraternities and sororities growing or lessening in importance on the campus? 63 per cent lesser, 28 growing, 9 no opinion.

*67 per cent of the students back the CIA.

*Do you object to your university or college participating in general projects to aid the national defense? 76 no, 23 yes, 1 declined to answer.

*Do you think the ROTC belongs on campus? 63 yes. With academic credit? 59 yes.

*Do you believe in God or a Supreme Being? 73 yes, 19 no, 8 undecided or no answer.

*Do you think nearly two-thirds of all college students engage in premarital sex relations or intercourse? 74.9 yes, 25.2 no.

WEEKLY REPORTS

James and Robert Foley co-author the weekly reports that are sent out. According to publicity releases, each poll is based on personal interviews of 1,000 college students done by 100 student representatives, who are located on different campuses coast to coast and who are paid \$1 for each interview.

It is claimed that a "representative cross section" of students is arrived at for each opinion sample by professional means with the aid of former Gallup poll researchers. According to James Foley, it's not hard to get interviewers because a number of them are friends of his. Asked if they are given special training before they go into the field for interviews, Foley said they are simply given an instruction sheet on what types of people to interview to make the survey demographically accurate.

CATEGORIES FAIR?

How representative can a poll be when each of 100 interviewers has to pick out 10 people among thousands on campus to interview per poll?

If the categories were changed to excellent, fair, poor, and terrible, might the results not have cast Nixon's popularity in a different, less desirable light?

Perhaps the major fault of the College Poll is the way it represents itself. In one publicity release, Columbia Features says the College Poll; "will be produced by the Greenwich College Research

Center...a professional polling concern...whose standards conform to those set by the American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR) and the National Council on Published Polls."

But Sid Hollander, chairman of the Ethics and Standards Committee of AAPOR says his organization does not accredit polls and does not set standards for polls to attain, therefore the College Poll, which is not a member of AAPOR, is inferring an untruth. He said he has written the College Poll requesting that they cease to use AAPOR's name in their literature.

The National Council on Published Polls, he says, also does not accredit polls.

FINDING UNTRUE

Sometimes the poll results are simply not born out by the facts. The Foley brothers wrote of the Peace Corps, "...it can count on a strong vote of confidence from today's college students for future backing. More than 60 per cent of all college students told the College Poll that they would, in principle, join the Peace Corps."

According to Peace Corps figures, the total number of applications, of which

approximately 90 per cent were from the ranks of college students, decreased from a peak of 45,000 in 1964 to 31,000 in 1968. In 1967, approximately 15,000 served as volunteers; in 1969, there were about 12,000 volunteers. These statistics do not bear out the poll-based conclusions.

The evidence suggests that the College Poll is not all that it makes itself out to be.

FREE CATALOG "Headshop On Wheels"—psychedelic delights, jewelry, headgear galore. P.O. Box 534 Phila. Pa. 19105



Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Consequently your eye cannot handle this foreign object without help. So, in order to correct for Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible.

There was a time when you needed two or more separate

solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now there's Lensine from the makers of Murine. Lensine, for contact comfort and convenience.

Lensine is the one solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the natural fluids of your eye. Why? Because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, very much like your own tears. Lensine is compatible with the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Lensine... Mother's little helper.



Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

Court rules that the state cannot act as censor prior to publication

Continued from page 4
up a two-member advisory board—made up of two administrators—to review and approve Civic material before material appeared in print.

In this case, Dulong said he showed, in effect, that the state was acting as a censor. The freedom of the press provision of the first amendment prohibits the state from acting as a censor.

The decision was based largely on the "personal" supervisory powers of the advisory board. In an 18-page opinion, the court said there is no exception. The

Fountainhead policy conferred could presumably be used to get complete control of the content of the newspaper.

According to the court document, "so far as the evidence shows," the two members of the advisory board are "wholly unfamiliar with the complex tests of obscenity established by the supreme court."

PROCEDURAL SAFEGUARDS

"Under no circumstance we need not decide whether adequate procedural safeguards could ever be formulated supporting prior restraint of a

weekly newspaper. It is extremely doubtful. Newspaper censorship in any form seems essentially incompatible with freedom of the press."

After considering the nature of the advisory board, the court concluded that President Hammond's establishment of the advisory board "is an unconstitutional exercise of state power."

STATE RESTRAINED

Dulong wrote, "The state is not necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters. Having fostered a campus newspaper, the state may not impose arbitrary restrictions on the matter to be communicated. Because of the potentially great social value of a free

and voice in an age of silent awareness, it would be inconsistent with basic assumptions of first amendment freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simply a vehicle for ideas

of the state or the college administration, deemed appropriate. Power to prescribe classroom curriculum at state universities may not be transferred to areas not designed to be part of the curriculum."

The state has not indicated whether it will appeal the case.

Weather may ruin solar eclipse view

(Continued from page 4)
northwestern section of South America.

The total eclipse will be the first since 1963 to be visible within the continental United States—and there won't be another major one here in this century.

NEXT ECLIPSE

The next major eclipse, of long path and duration, visible in the United States will come on April 8, 2024. There'll be another in 2045.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., however, says the unpredictable East Coast weather may ruin observing for many amateur and professional sky watchers on March 7.

Chances for clear skies over New England in March are slim, the Smithsonian says. There is a 40 to 60 per cent chance of clear skies along the path from Tallahassee, Fla., to Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Scores of astronomers and other scientists already are heading for Mexico, which has relatively stable weather and clear skies at this time of year, the observatory says.

SOLAR VIEWERS

In Valdosta, Ga., a prime viewing spot, a group of teenagers are preparing "solar viewers" from film to sell to

visitors.

The amateur Astronomical League has designated Valdosta as its viewing location.

Professional astronomers will take advantage of the precious moments of totality to make special observations of the sun's outer layers impossible at any other time.

There is prime interest in the corona, the turbulent, gaseous outer atmosphere of the sun that is normally obscured by the brilliant light from the visible surface.

OBSERVATIONS

The astronomers also are interested in daylight observations of Mercury, and in hunting for faint comets near the sun that normally are blotted out by the intense light.

But astronomers and eye specialists warn that looking directly at an eclipse can produce permanent damage to the eye, perhaps even blindness, often without the observer realizing it.

RETINA BURN

The great danger is the possibility of suffering a tiny burn on the retina. There is no pain, but in even a second or so the burn can scar the retina, perhaps creating a blind spot.

Many eye doctors take the position that there is no safe way to look at the eclipse directly, and urge indirect viewing. The Smithsonian, while warning that sunglasses provide no protection, recommends looking at the eclipse through film.

EYE DAMAGE

The observatory recommends using a double thickness of black-and-white photographic film, not color film, that has been completely exposed by direct sunlight and developed to maximum density.

Disagreeing scientists suggest this indirect method.

Let the image of the sun be projected through a hole of pinprick in a piece of cardboard onto another piece of white cardboard. The person stands with his back to the sun in doing this.



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Duke Ellington

By DIANE PEED Staff Writer

Duke Ellington, internationally famous composer, pianist, bandleader, and his orchestra will perform in Auditorium Thursday, 12 at 8:15 p.m.

Ellington's son humorously claims that he was born at the 1956 Newport Festival, for it was his world-wide attention was focused on him.

There the crowd received approval as the band Ellington's "Diminuendo Crescendo in Blue."

The following week a picture appeared on the cover of 'Time' magazine along with a lengthy story.

FESTIVAL OF ARTS

At the first Festival of Arts in Leeds, England, 1958, Ellington was chosen to represent the U.S. at a gathering of talented artists in drama, dance and music throughout the world.

Inspired by his presence to Queen Elizabeth II, Ellington composed and recorded a suite in her honor. Only one copy of the suite was made, and that was

Planetarium

By BARBARA FUSSELL Staff Writer

Special advance program for the total solar eclipse of March 7 will be offered at the Morehead Planetarium, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill beginning Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Additional programs are scheduled according to the regularly scheduled program, 7:30 p.m. on March 5, 10 a.m. and noon on March 7.

The Planetarium is featuring a public program called "Stonehenge" through Feb. 23.

"Stonehenge" deals with the astronomical and archaeological aspects of England's 3500 year old monument.

HISTORICAL ORIGINS

The historical origins of the possible method of construction and astronomical applications of Stonehenge are discussed. There is a panel reconstruction of Stonehenge which aids in understanding the methods of astronomical calculations.

Upon the closing of "Stonehenge" the Planetarium will present its annual pageant, "East of Eden Awakening," which opens on March 24 at 8:30 p.m. and continues through April 1.

PAGEANT

The pageant, which has the connection between astronomy and the

Duke Ellington will perform

By DIANE PEEDIN
Staff Writer

Duke Ellington, internationally famous jazz composer, pianist and bandleader, and his orchestra will perform in Wright Auditorium Thursday, March 12 at 8:15 p.m.

Ellington sometimes humorously claims that he was born at the 1956 Newport Jazz Festival, for it was here that world-wide attention was first focused on him.

There the crowd roared its approval as the band played Ellington's "Diminuendo and Crescendo in Blue."

The following week, his picture appeared on the cover of "Time" magazine along with a lengthy story.

FESTIVAL OF ARTS

At the first Festival of the Arts in Leeds, England in 1958, Ellington was chosen to represent the U.S. in the gathering of talented artists in drama, dance and music, from throughout the world.

Inspired by his presentation to Queen Elizabeth II, Ellington composed and recorded a suite in her honor. Only one copy of the record was made, and that was given

to the Queen.

The scope of Ellington's talent is immense. He has consistently written songs that have achieved wide popularity and have become standards. These include "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Satin Doll."

INSTRUMENTALS

His instrumentals have become standards and include "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Creole Love Call," "C. Jam Blues" and "Afro-Bossa."

In theatre, he has scored "Jump for Joy," "Beggar's Holiday," "My People" and "Sugar City."

He also wrote and recorded with his own orchestra the scores for the films "Anatomy of a Murder" and "Paris Blues."

In Paris, he was commissioned by Jean Vilar to score "Turcaret," an 18th-century play.

SHAKESPEARIAN FESTIVAL

His performances in the Shakespearian Festival at Stratford-on-Avon inspired him to write "Such Sweet Thunder," a suite based on Shakespearian characters. He

was later commissioned to write the score for Shakespeare's "Timon of Athens."

His suites and extended works give an unusual scope to his repertoire. His "Liberian Suite" was commissioned by the Liberian government, and Arturo Toscanini commissioned him to write "Harlem."

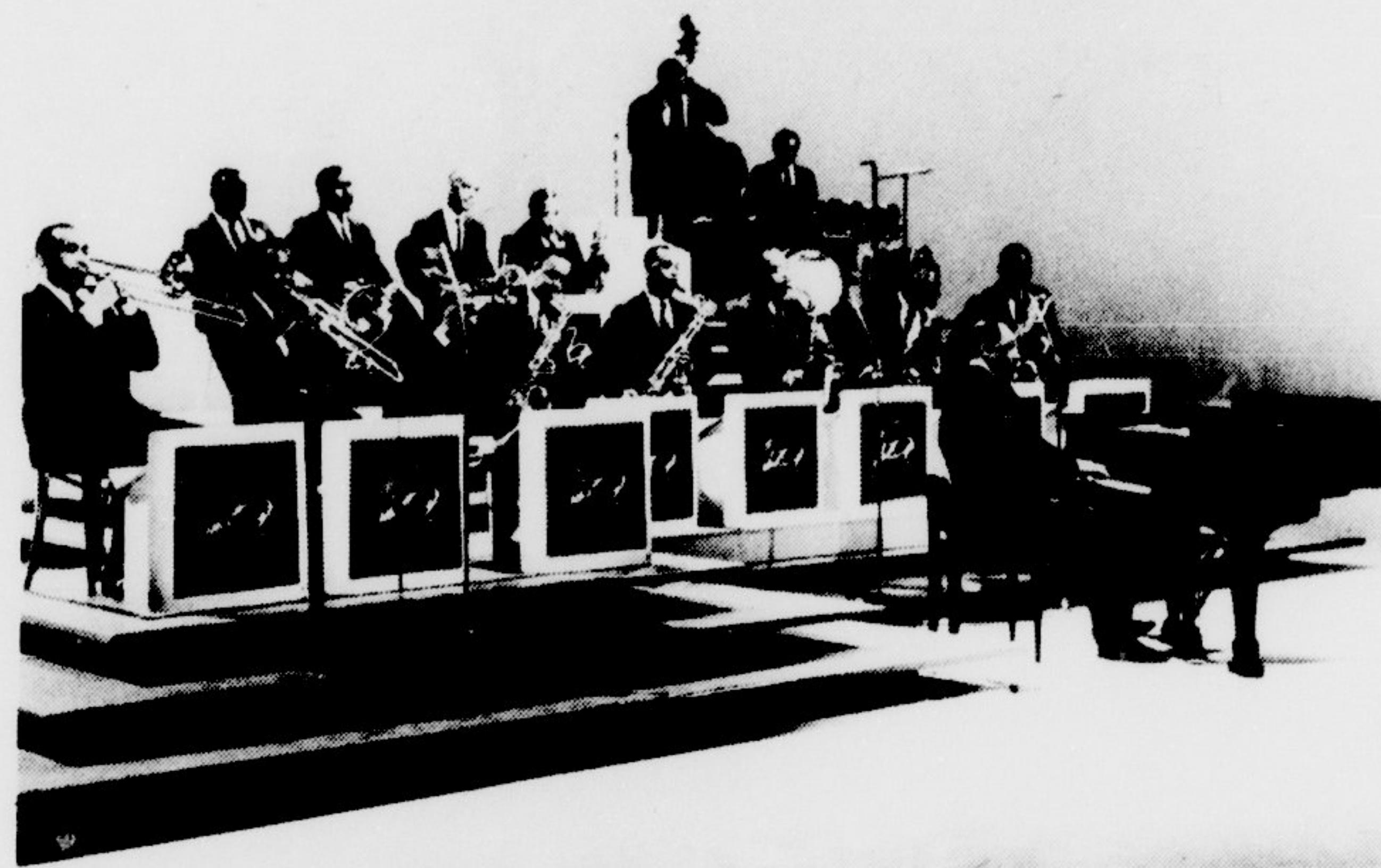
Other works include "Black, Brown and Beige," "Deep South Suite" and "The Tattooed Bride."

REPERTOIRE

He and his orchestra have a breadth of repertoire that enables them to play concerts, nightclubs, proms, dances for Elks and Moose Clubs, Officers and NCO clubs, and outdoor festivals.

In addition to Ellington's own compositions, his orchestra plays his arrangements of other popular music.

Ellington has toured extensively all over the world and makes an annual tour of Europe. In Japan, at the end of his 1964 tour, he heard of the devastation caused to the city of Niigata by earthquake and



DUKE ELLINGTON and his orchestra, would renowned musicians, will perform in Wright Auditorium on March 12.

flood. Delaying his return to the U.S. by one day he gave a special concert in Tokyo and donated all proceeds to the stricken city.

One of the factors in his success has been the fine quality of his orchestra. Many of the members are world-famous musicians in their own right. Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, Paul Gonsalves, Lawrence Brown, and Cootie Williams are practically living legends.

Ellington and his orchestra consistently win top honors in polls by music magazines, including "Down Beat" and "Melody Maker." They have also received numerous

trophies from "Esquire" and "Playboy" magazines.

His records have been critically acclaimed in newspapers and magazines all over the world.

Ellington once defined jazz as "having fun through freedom of expression." His records reflect this element of humor that he considers essential, and they also embody impressions of people, places and events.

Tickets for the concert go on sale Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium. Prices are 50 cents for students, \$2 for faculty and \$3 for the general public.

Planetarium offers eclipse preview

By BARBARA FUSSELL
Staff Writer

Special advance programs on the total solar eclipse of March 7 will be offered by the Morehead Planetarium of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill beginning Friday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Additional programs will be scheduled according to demand before the regularly ones at 7:30 p.m. on March 5-8 and at 10 a.m. and noon on Eclipse day.

The Planetarium is also featuring a public program called "Stonehenge" now through Feb. 23.

"Stonehenge" deals with the astronomical and archaeological aspects of England's 3500 year old ruin.

HISTORICAL ORIGIN

The historical origin, possible methods of construction and the astronomical applications of Stonehenge are discussed. There is a panoramic reconstruction of Stonehenge which aids in understanding the methods of astronomical calculations.

Upon the closing of "Stonehenge" the Planetarium will present its annual Easter pageant, "Easter the Awakening," which opens Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. and will continue through April 6.

PAGEANT

The pageant, which concerns the connection between astronomy and the Easter

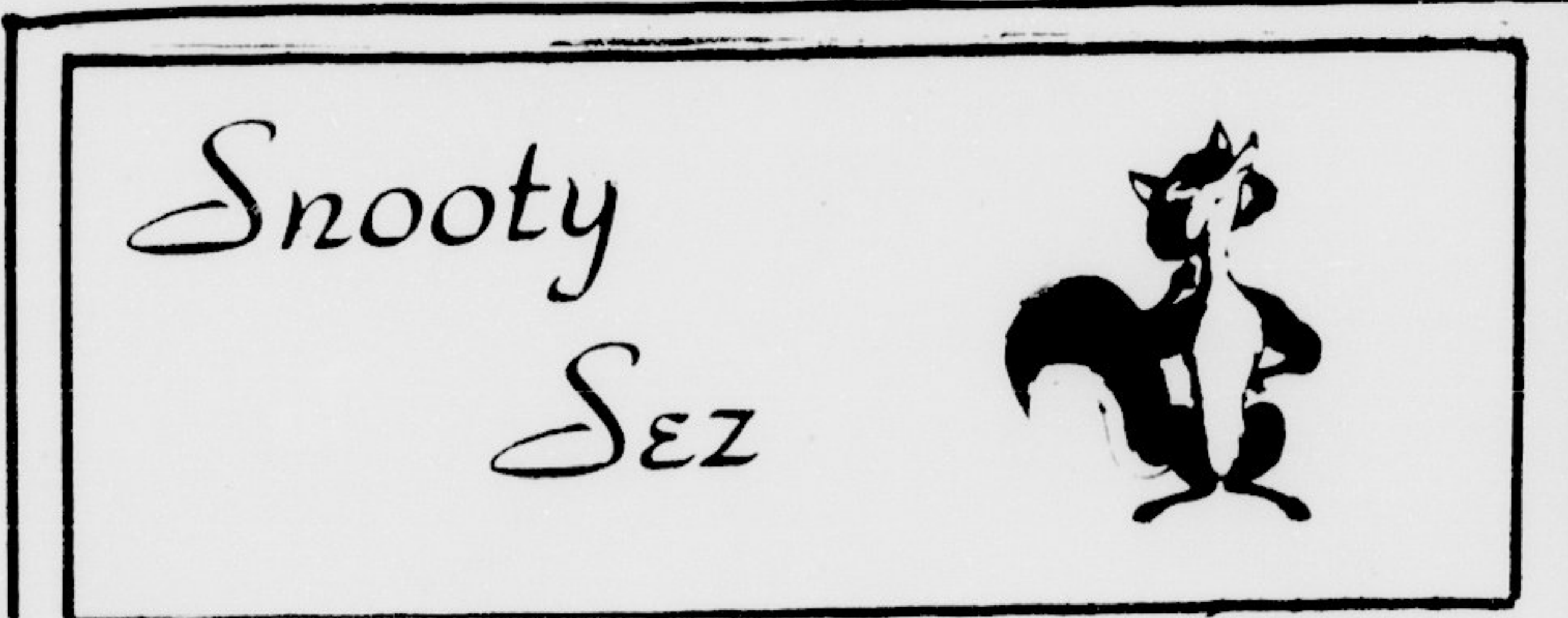
story, can be seen at 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 11 a.m., 1,3,4, and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays; and 2,3,4 and 8:30 p. m. on Sundays.

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBIT

The scientific and art exhibit areas will be open for all shows, admission free.

Currently, the Planetarium is sponsoring the works of Major Norman D. Sauvage, the first aerospace artist.

The Planetarium also announced that the second "naked-eye" comet in two months will be visible to early risers beginning in mid-March.



The Importance of Texture

A fabric's surface finish is affected by yarns used in its manufacture and by its weave and finish. This provides texture which appeals to our senses of sight and touch. Who has not had the urge to stroke a lovely swatch of velvet?

Texture has much to do with the ultimate function of a garment -- it must be appropriate for use in that particular item of clothing, and for the places the garment will be worn. For instance, a rough tweed could not be appropriately used for an evening dress, but nothing is better for a sturdy suit.

Shiny fabrics have an effect on skin tones. Often colors, normally flattering, are unwearable in satin, because it

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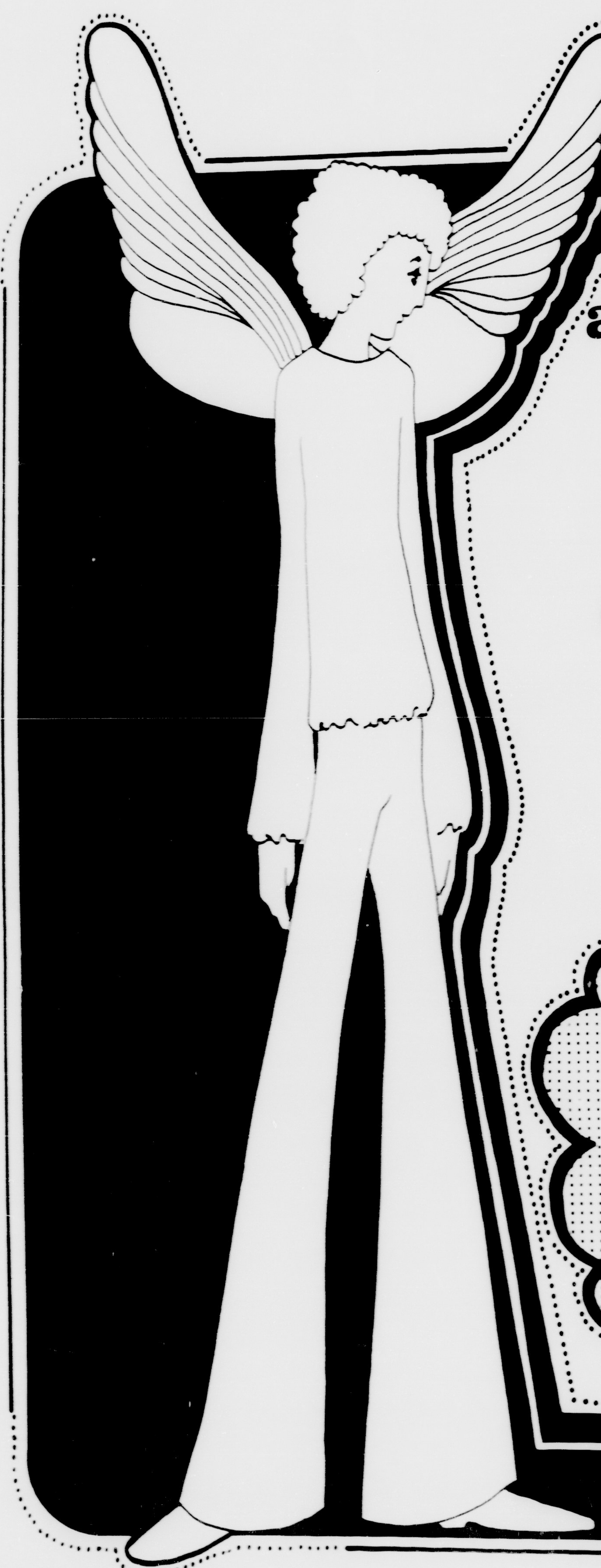
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51

Johnny Cash proves goodness of "honest" country music

By BENJAMIN S. RUNKLE

Hello, Jim, Johnny, Cash. Johnny Cash (Columbia KDS 9943).

Country music as a few people are beginning to find out is good stuff. Country, as opposed to "country" and Western, the "septic sound" is warm, honest music.

One man who has been the full circle of success, yet has somehow managed to keep the

honesty in his music is Johnny Cash. In his latest album, "Hello, Jim, Johnny, Cash," he still sounds real enough to invite to dinner next Sunday.

This new record of his is different from, say, "Ring of Fire" in that the overall sound is smoother and more refined, making it easier for the general public to listen to his back-up group, the Tennessee Three,

sounds more rehearsed now and Cash's voice more controlled, which gives the music wide appeal but, sadly, detracts from the intensity and excitement of his earlier recordings.

NOTEWORTHY

Most noteworthy among the selections is Cash's version of Tim Hardin's classic "If I Were A Carpenter." He shares the song with June Carter, his wife, alternating the verses in a question-answer manner. The back-up band is particularly good on this number and Cash's singing is at its best. Somehow, he sounds much more convincing with this song than Bobby Darin.

Other outstanding songs are "To Beat the Devil," which is very funny, "See Ruby Fall" and "Jesus Was A Carpenter" which he sings with a feeling of true devotion.

DISHARMONY

There are only two major complaints I can raise against the album, the first of which concerns the harmony singing. Cash has always sung slightly off pitch, but it is not objectionable when he is singing solo, in fact it even contributes to the rough appeal of his music. The problem arises when someone else begins to sing with him. The result is out-of-tune singing and a difficult time of it for the listener.

INCOMPLETE CREDITS

Also, the harmonies chosen for these particular songs are weak and too far apart to be really effective.

The other falling-down point



BONNIE DOBSON A rising folk singer, displays her musical talent in her newest albums.

Bonnie Dobson proves herself as fine artist

By JIM TEAL

"Bonnie Dobson," Bonnie Dobson, RCA Victor (LSP-4219), "Good Morning Rain," Bonnie Dobson (LSP-4277).

Bonnie Dobson, from Toronto, accompanies herself on guitar, writes most of her own lyrics and tunes and comes on with the same beauty usually attributed to Judy Collins.

Bonnie is one of the finest in the recent crop of young women folk singers. She presents a truly personalized approach to her work that denotes deep, authentic conviction.

MUSICAL DEBUT

Eight years ago she made her musical debut, but received little recognition until recently with her two latest releases Bonnie Dobson and Good Morning Rain. The two albums approached the listener with the freshness of a newly discovered personality and keep the beauty and purity found in traditional folk songs.

Bonnie wrote over half the material on the two albums. She wrote "Morning Dew," which Jeff Beck, Lee Hazelwood, the Grateful Dead and others have recorded and included it in her first album "Bonnie Dobson."

PERSONAL LYRICS

"Good Morning Rain" is a combination of Bonnie's intense soprano voice with her personally fashioned lyrics. "Light of Love," "Sweet Man," and "Mile and Honey,"

(continued on page 14)

Hollo will read poems


Finnish poet Anselm Hollo will give a reading of some of his original poetry at 8 p.m. (continued on page 13)

Candlewick Inn

Thursday Night STEAK SPECIALS

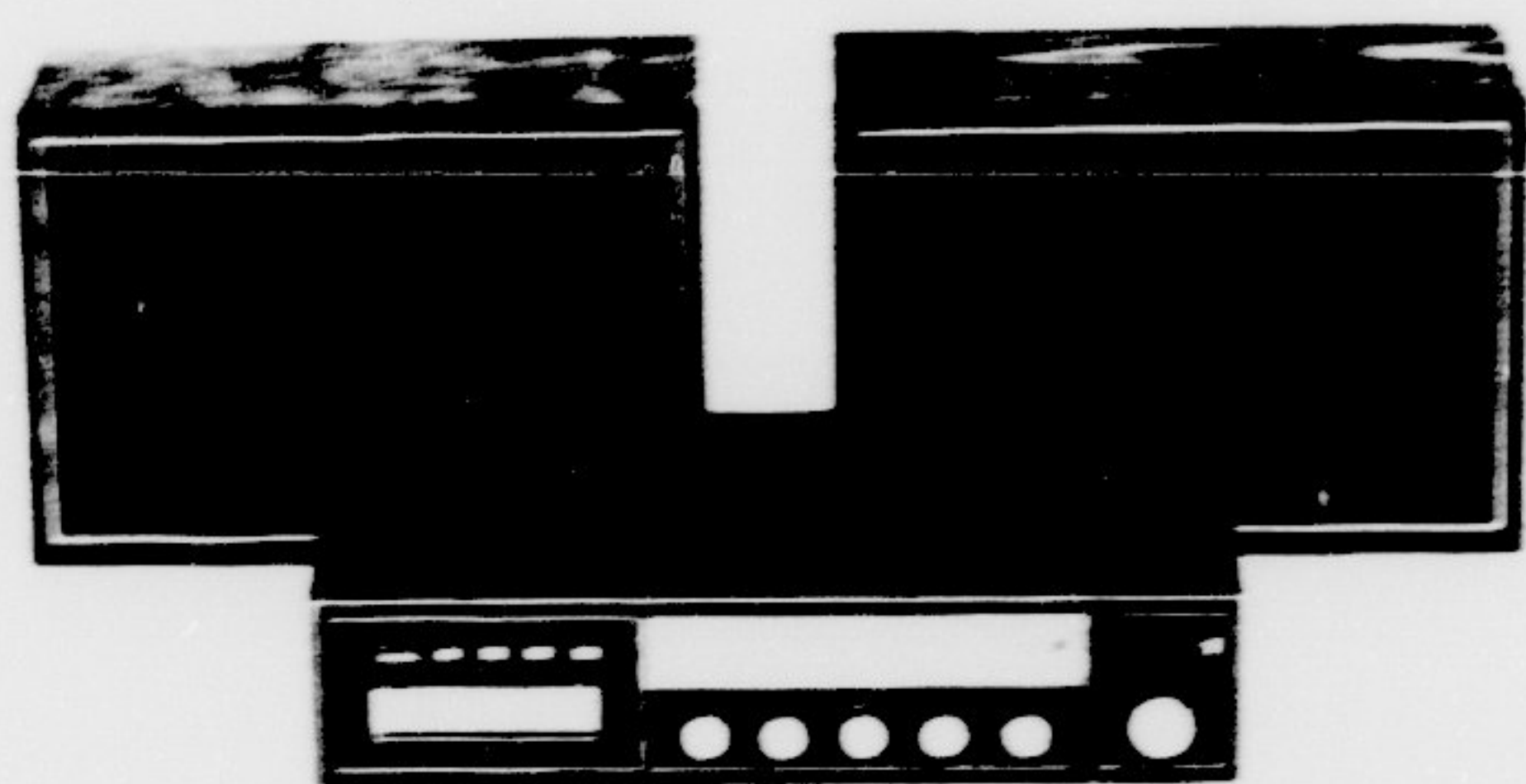
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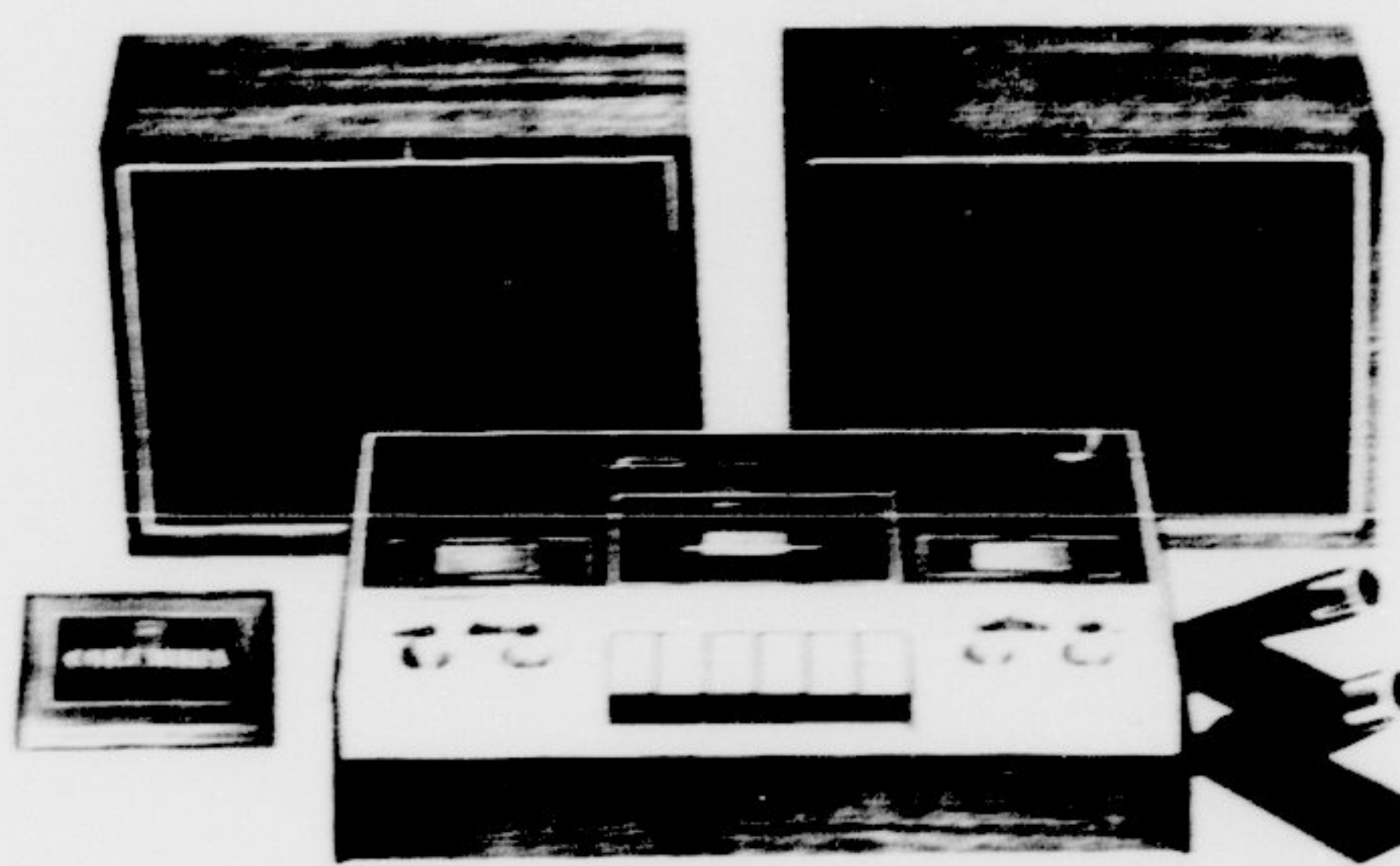
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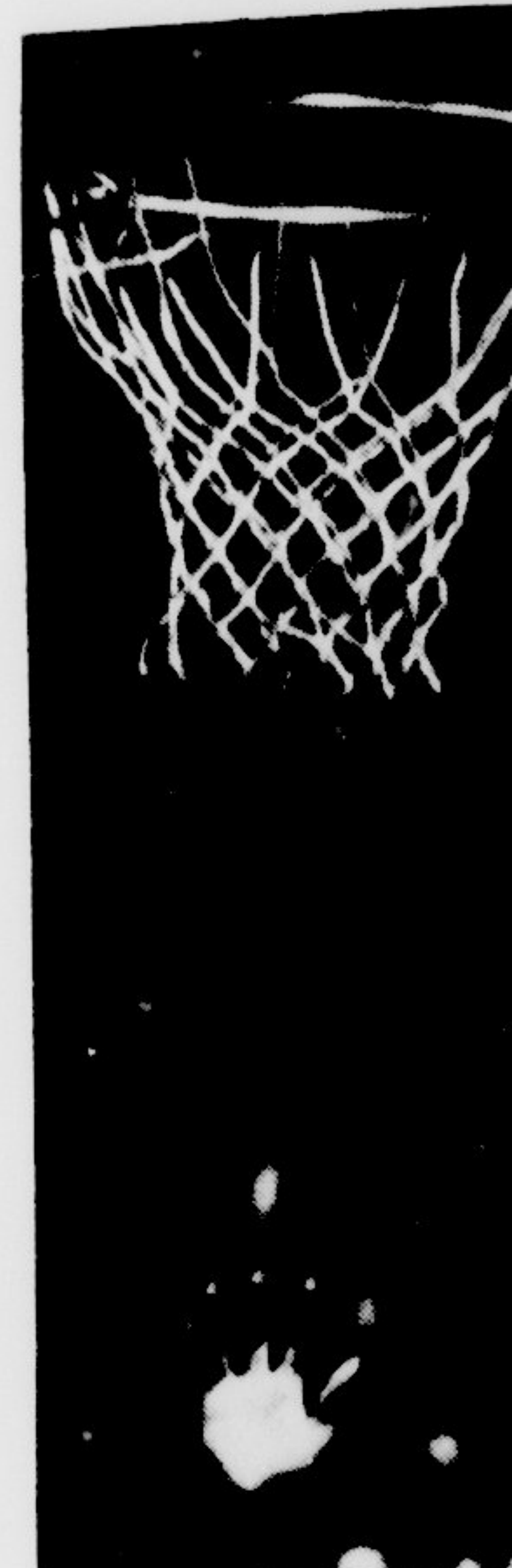
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HATS
OFF TO
Tom Miller

TOM scored the 1000th point of his varsity career Saturday night as the Pirates downed The Citadel, 83-69.



LYN GREEN (Pirates) rebound in Saturday Cagers topple Citadel

By DON TRAU

Sports Editor The Pirates had better games this season they did against Saturday night, but game is necessary performance of system for the to couldn't have com time.

The Pirates ne Indians from William tomorrow Williamsburg. The Indians met ea season, with t narrowly escaping victory in Minges.

LOSE LE

In that game, th a commanding 23 the second half, from playing Jacksonville th evening enabled t cut the gap to si the Pirates to slo tempo.

Going into las game with VMI, were 8-13, includ conference, but th tough all year Gymnasium.

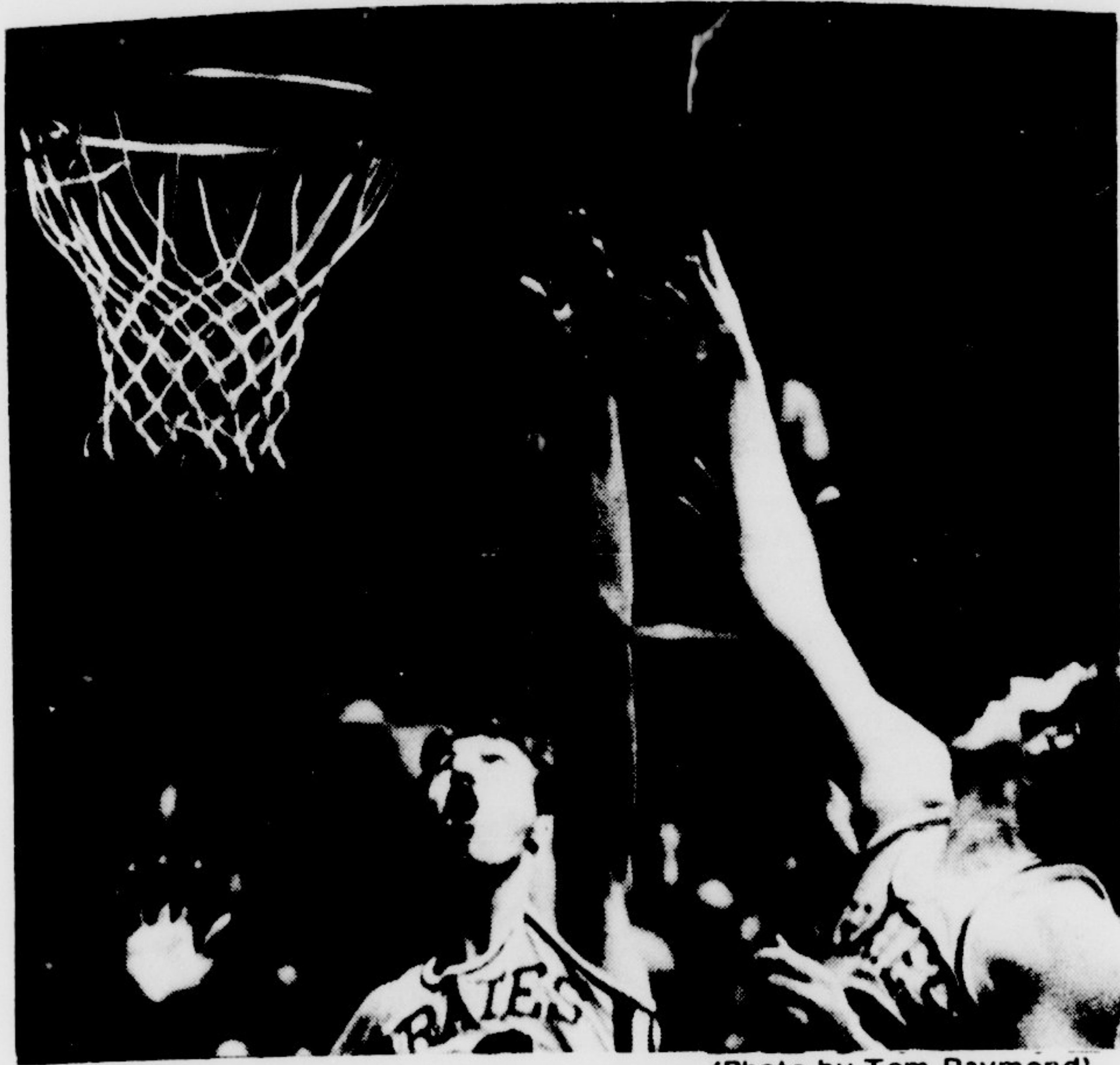
UPSET PO

The Bucs bar their foe from C for awhile it loo they might be in in their last hom season.

The Bulldogs h a 7-1 lead as noth go right for the first four im Carolina could basket and the early contr backboards, whi rough start for th

Despite the however, coach decided not to c

(continued o



(Photo by Tom Raymond)

LYN GREEN (left) AND JIM MODLIN scramble for rebound in Saturday night's victory over The Citadel.

Baby Bucs oppose Papooses

The Baby Bucs hope to close out an even campaign tomorrow night when they take on the Papooses of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia. The game is a preliminary to the varsity contest with the Indians.

WIN STREAK

After losing their first three games of the season and five of their first six, the Baby Bucs have bounced back and at one stage of the season compiled a three game winning streak.

Fountainhead Sports

The Baby Bucs have now won four of their last five, including an impressive 117-92 triumph over Old Dominion their last time out, and a win tomorrow night will give them a 9-9 record for the season. It is their final game.

FABER CONSISTENT

Al Faber has been one of the more consistent scorers on the team and he leads the Baby Bucs in scoring with an average of 19.1 points a game. He also

leads in rebounding with a mark of 12.9 per contest.

Dave Franklin, who hit the individual high mark of 39 points against Frederick, is second in team scoring with a mark of 15.4 a contest and he has hauled in 12.3 missed shots.

LOST: brown and black striped tabby cat-male, 10 months old-back leg shaved, with stitches on top. If found, notify Fountainhead.

Cagers topple Citadel

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

The Pirates have played better games this season than they did against the Citadel Saturday night, but if a bad game is necessary to get such a performance out of their system for the tournament, it couldn't have come at a better time.

The Pirates next face the Indians from William and Mary tomorrow night in Williamsburg. The Pirates and Indians met earlier in the season, with the Pirates narrowly escaping with a 98-88 victory in Minges.

LOSE LEAD

In that game, the Pirates had a commanding 23-point lead in the second half, but fatigue from playing sixth-ranked Jacksonville the previous evening enabled the Indians to cut the gap to six and forced the Pirates to slow down the tempo.

Going into last Saturday's game with VMI, the Indians were 8-13, including 3-4 in the conference, but they have been tough all year in Blow Gymnasium.

UPSET POSSIBLE

The Bucs barely won over their foe from Charleston, but for awhile it looked as though they might be in for an upset in their last home game of the season.

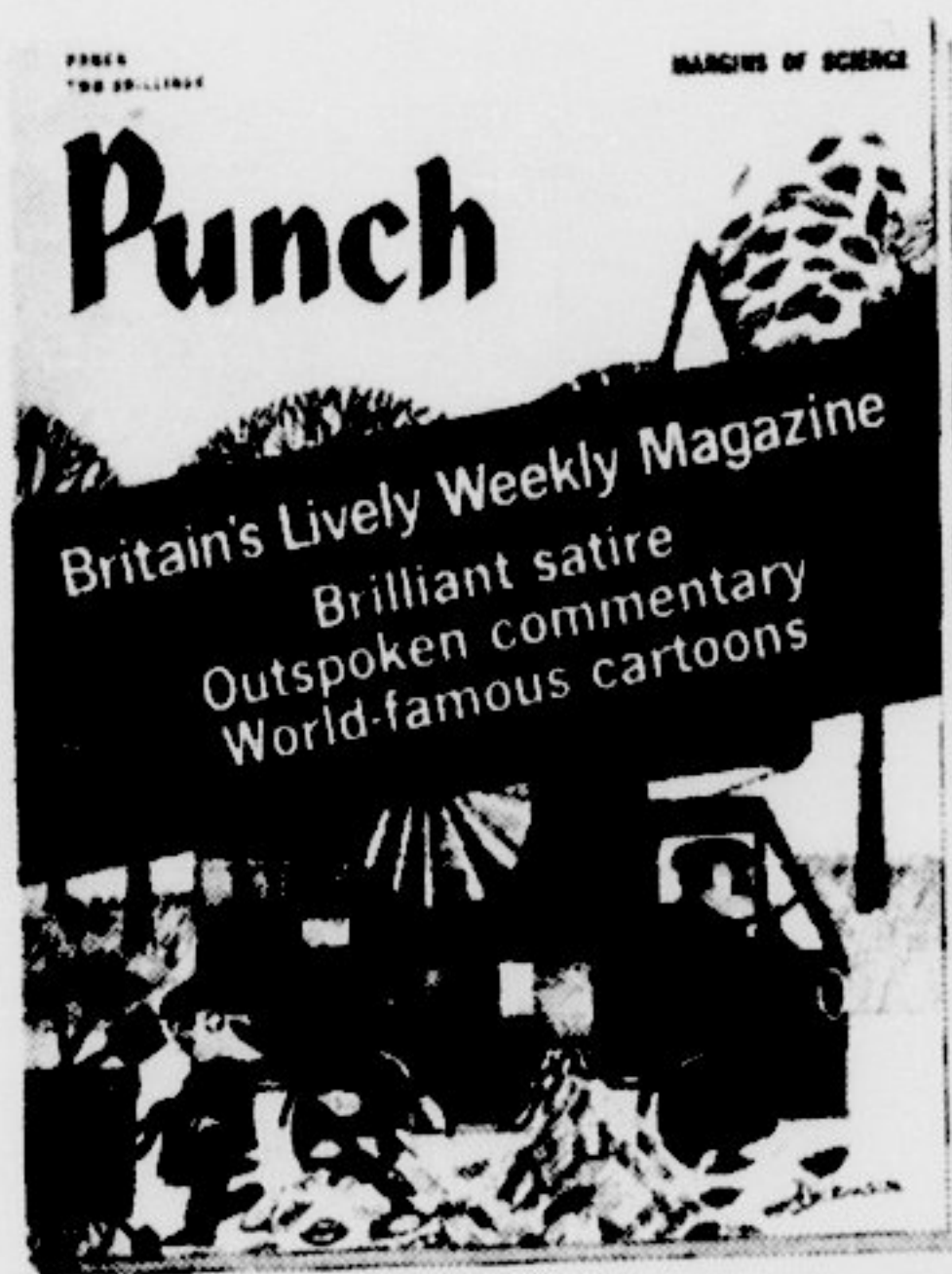
The Bulldogs had spurred to a 7-1 lead as nothing seemed to go right for the Bucs in the first four minutes. East Carolina could not buy a basket and the Bulldogs had early control of the backboards, which made it a rough start for the Pirates.

Despite the poor start, however, coach Tom Quinn decided not to call a time-out.

(continued on page 12)

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Cagers triumph; Indians next

(continued from page 11)
He explained why later when he said "We were never really behind. I think everybody was expecting us to beat Citadel by twenty or thirty points."

As it turned out, Quinn was right as the Bucs settled down to play a better brand of basketball. They had trailed throughout the first half until Jim Modlin put them ahead, 16-14, on a layup with 7:39 remaining.

IN COMMAND

Although they were never able to pull out in the first half, the Pirates exploded to their biggest lead, 37-31, at intermission.

The Pirates got off at the gun to start the second half as they outscored the Bulldogs, 14-6, over the first 6:22 to take a 51-37 lead. From then

on, the Pirates were pretty much in command, although the Bulldogs were able to close to within seven at one point.

MILLER SCORES 1000

The highlight of the game came with 19 seconds remaining when Tom Miller canned two free throws to put him over the 1,000-point mark for his career. He joins teammate Jim Modlin as the only two Pirates ever to reach that plateau in a three year varsity career. Both men were playing their final game in Minges Saturday night.

Jim Gregory led all scorers as he tallied 27 points for the Bucs, hitting on 12 of 21 shots from the floor.

MODLIN HOT

Modlin had one of his better nights, hitting 10 of 15 from the floor and pulling down a

game high 16 rebounds. Miller had 21 points, 15 of those in the second half.

BUCKLE DOWN

Regarding the victory, Quinn said he felt the layoff since the victory over Old Dominion Monday hurt the team's showing, but the boys buckled down when they had to. The Citadel has a good ball club and ran its disciplined offense rather well.

The Bucs close out the regular campaign at The Citadel Saturday night and the conference playoffs begin in Charlotte the following weekend.

Schedule:

Wednesday—basketball at William and Mary.

Friday—wrestling, William and Mary.

Saturday—basketball at The Citadel.

Saturday—track, Big Seven Meet at Chapel Hill.

February 25—wrestling at N.C. State.

February 26-28—Southern Conference basketball tournament, at Charlotte.

February 28—wrestling at VMI.

February 28—track, Delaware Invitational.

February 28—swimming, South Florida, home.

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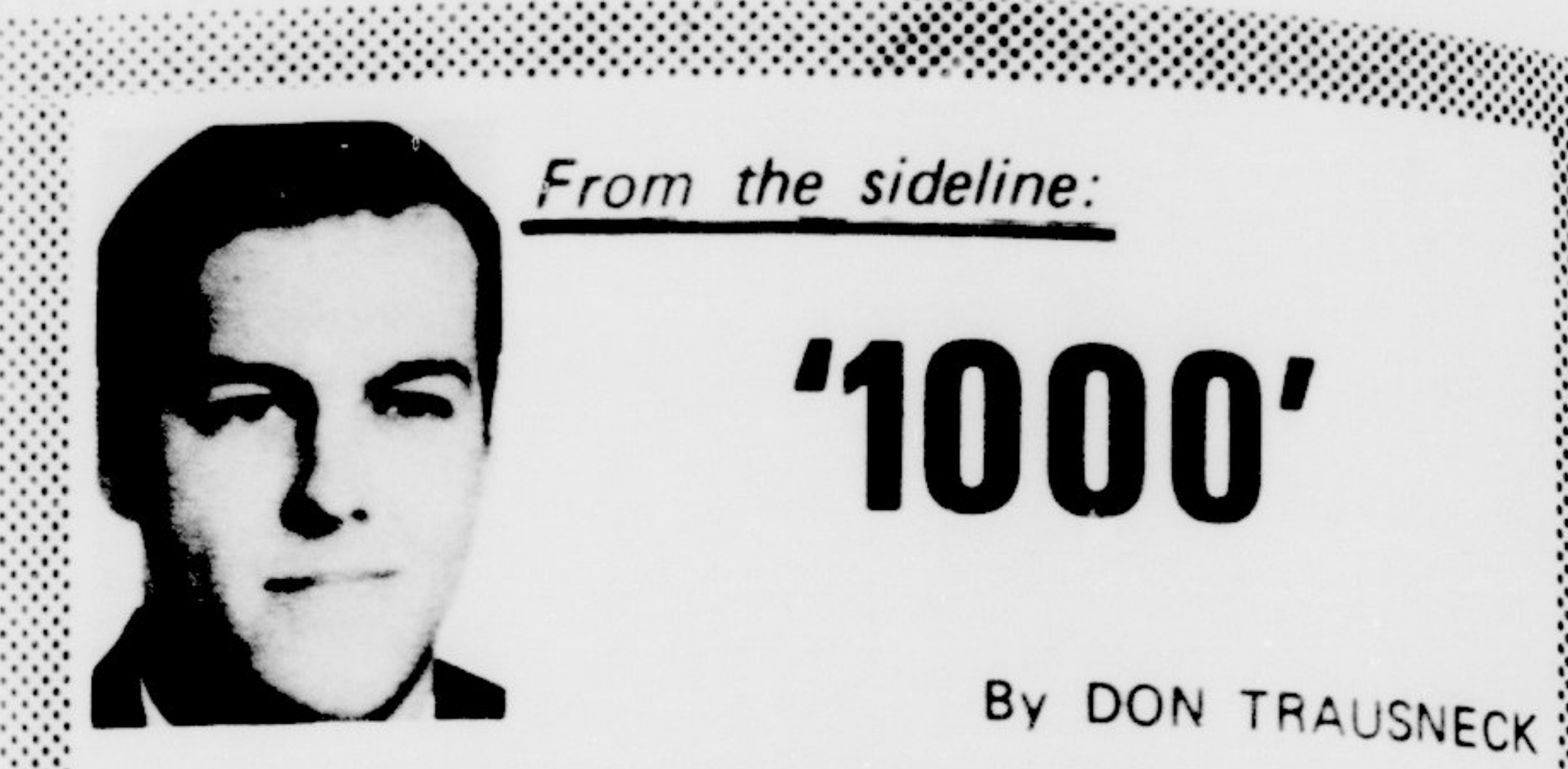


How would you feel if your father smoked pot?

If it were all right with him, would it be okay with you?
 How okay? Anytime he's home? What about while driving? What about at work?
 Even if he's a pilot? If pot should be legal, can anyone smoke it?
 Including the President? The Supreme Court? What about your kid sister?
 How about your mother? Think about it.

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From the sideline:

'1000'

By DON TRAUSNECK

Tom Miller is an outstanding athlete. That's the only way one can describe the six-foot senior from Oxon Hill, Maryland, as he has led the Pirates to a winning season.

Saturday night, in the last game of his varsity career in Minges, Tom scored 21 points. This would not usually be considered a great performance in the era of Pete Maravich. However, with 19 seconds left, he reached the 1000-point barrier for his career.



MILLER IN ACTION

This performance puts him up with teammate Jim Modlin as the only two players to ever have hit 1,000 points for the Pirates in a three-year varsity career.

Tom's career has been filled with highlights. As a freshman in 1967, he led the team in scoring and his single game totals of 18 field goals and 43 points still stand as freshman records. That year, he was named to the All-State freshman team.

As a sophomore, Tom averaged around 10 points a game, but had trouble with his floor game. By last year, however, he had improved enough so that he could finish as the third leading scorer on the team with 397 points and 14.2 per game. He was an All-Tourney choice in the Eastern Carolina Classic.

This season, he has scored 399 points, leaving him one short of the magic 400 mark with two games remaining in the regular season. His game average of 18.1 is topped only by Modlin's 18.5.

A good indication of Tom's importance to the team came in an earlier meeting with conference foe Richmond. Tom had suffered an injury the previous week and was unable to start. As it turned out, he missed the whole game and the Pirates missed his great ball handling ability as they stumbled to an upset, 90-72.

Last week, against Old Dominion, Tom turned in one of the most dazzling displays of ball handling this side of the Harlem Globetrotters as he single-handedly beat the Monarchs' press, enabling the Pirates to halt the Monarchs' 15 game winning streak.

Tom has led, or shared the lead in team scoring in seven games this season and hit his high point with 32 points against State. That same week, he also hit 29 against Davidson and, although both were in losing causes, he was named the Southern Conference "Player-of-the-Week." An excellent performer in a one-on-one situation, Tom is generally recognized as the best backcourt man in the Southern Conference.



TEAMMATE MODLIN

While in high school, Tom was twice a letter winner in football as well as three times in basketball. After being named All-Conference, he had the honor of being named second team All-State in basketball. He was coached by his father who has since retired.

Tom is a fine team player. He wasn't even aware that he was near the 1,000 point mark until late in the ball game when everybody kept yelling for him to shoot. According to Tom, "It couldn't have been timed any better." In addition to it being his last game in Minges, his parents were in the stands for the first time this season.

A brother in Theta Chi fraternity and a geography major and psychology minor, Tom intends to either attend law school or coach and teach after he graduates.

Congratulations and the best of luck to you Tom!

Coach Quinn would like to thank the fans and cheerleaders for their support at the home games all year. He feels that it was an instrumental factor in the team's 12-2 home record in this second year in Minges.

Hoffman ultimatum

By MICHAEL C. Hoffman, an in review.

The realization of happiness is in some result of a sense of between oneself and an environment. Any read it, Abbie Woodstock Nation emphatic statement that may well sum mood of an even minority of American sense of communication eroding or shattered

POLARIZATION

The book clearly two highly polarized seemingly irreconcilable opinions about this as to the basic presuppositions of the being of things depends.

The German Friedrich Nietzsche very similar situation end of the nineteenth

Our whole Europe moving for some time tortured tension through from decade, a catastrophe: relentless headlong, like a river reach the end, that reflects, that it reflect...Why has nihilism become necessary the values we have thus draw their final because nihilism ultimate logical consequences great values and ideas must experience nihilism can find out what "values" really had. some time, new values

One might also Dadaists of the V period. These musicians, and writers and enraged by the war, and the mentality that grew. The growing subordination of human values to materialistic ones (the "machine-ethic" enough, but the design of machine human life was in

In 1916 the Dadaists to attack and bourgeoisie who mystified the grotesque parades and recited incoherent poetry pictures of ridiculous having no function mock science and

Greenville

Playclothes

Hoffman's 'Woodstock Nation' is ultimately a failure, as is most art

By MICHAEL C. FLINN
Woodstock Nation by Abbie Hoffman, an interpretative review.

The realization of peace or happiness is in some way the result of a sense of community between oneself and his social environment. Any way you read it, Abbie Hoffman's *Woodstock Nation* is a blaring emphatic statement of rage that may well summarize the mood of an ever growing minority of Americans whose sense of community is slowly eroding or shattered.

POLARIZATION

The book clearly defines two highly polarized, seemingly irreconcilable fronts opposed not only concerning opinions about this or that, but as to the basic beliefs and presuppositions upon which the being of this country depends.

The German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche described a very similar situation at the end of the nineteenth century.

Our whole European culture is moving for some time now, with a tortured tension that is growing from decade, as toward a catastrophe: relentless, violently, headlong, like a river that wants to reach the end, that no longer reflects, that is afraid to reflect. Why has the advent of nihilism become necessary? Because the values we have had hitherto thus draw their final consequence; because nihilism represents the ultimate logical conclusion to our great values and ideas—because we must experience nihilism before we can find out what value these "values" really had.—we require at some time, new values...

One might also refer to the Dadaists of the World War 1 period. These were artists, musicians, and writers horrified and enraged by the disaster of the war, and especially the mentality that generated it. The growing subordination of human values to mechanistic or materialistic considerations (the "machine-ethic") was bad enough, but the conscientious design of machines to destroy human life was incredible.

In 1916 the Dadaists set out to attack and satirize the bourgeoisie world. They mystified the public with grotesque paradoxes, wrote and recited reams of incoherent poetry, and painted pictures of ridiculous machines having no function but to mock science and efficiency.

Abbie Hoffman, Yippie non-leader, wrote *Woodstock Nation* in five days, most of which were spent "stoned" on drugs. *Woodstock Nation* may symbolize utopia or a very real possibility in the future. Hoffman was at Woodstock for the rock festival held there last summer. Here 400,000 people spent several days in a harmony most uncommon in the modern world. Woodstock represents hope.

ALWAYS MEANINGFUL

At times the book is straight forward and lucid, more often absurd, but never without meaning for America. How does one react when Hoffman says that his book should be stolen not bought, or when he suggests that children kill their parents.

Perhaps one reacts the same as he does to the ubiquitous paradoxes in American society. "Double talk" and "no think" have taught us not to concern ourselves with matters best left to others, certainly more knowledgeable than we. The Vietnam war, racism, the bomb, over-population, and the systematic destruction of natural resources that may soon make this planet uninhabitable must surely be necessary or else someone would do something about them. Right!

In the end, this book is a failure like all other works of

art that have something to say. Those who know and appreciate, already knew before they read or saw, and those who are unsympathetic or apathetic will probably never know.

AN ALLEGORY

In short, *Woodstock Nation* is literally an invective against the 1984 world promulgated by the "Flying Nun" mentality that nurtures the soap opera lives of the silent majority, but allegorically it is a prayer for peace.

Finnish poet will read

(continued from page 10)
 tomorrow night in the Library Auditorium.

Hollo's poetry has been described as light and deals with man as the most interesting of the animals.

Poet-in-residence at the University of Iowa, Hollo has worked for both Finnish and German newspapers and periodicals and has served as a radio commentator in Britain and a lecturer in the United States.

Hollo has published many books both in the United States and abroad. Among his works are "Texts and Finn Poems," "And It Is a Song," and "Here We Go."



Let's Eat!

"food for thought"

By John Tyburski

Turkey

Do you like roast turkey? Then you'll like the turkey entree on the menu of our restaurant!

We pride ourselves in the fine selection of food we maintain for your pleasure. Nothing is spared in the way of expense or preparation to bring only the best to you.

And speaking of the best in turkeys, the highest price ever paid for a turkey is \$784 for a 60 pound 13 ounce bird. It was bought at the International Poultry Show at Olympia, London in December of 1963.

Can you imagine that on your table at home? We can't either! And why bother when you can come in to the delightful atmosphere of our dining room and be saved the toil and trouble of preparing a large meal at home.

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Playclothes, and Pants, and Pretty Party Somethings for Brides and After-Fives and Things.....

Artist shows wide range

(continued from page 10) almost hypnotize the listener with their fantastic combination of voice and lyric.

Bonnie is, however, not confined to strictly folk

ballads. She is excellent in "Pendant Que," a French song about love and disappointment.

The two albums provide a solid showcase of her ability, for she includes songs of substance, all ably self-accompanied on guitar and sung with sincerity, delicacy and simplicity.

Bonnie Dobson is a new and rising folk singer who will be much heard from in the future.

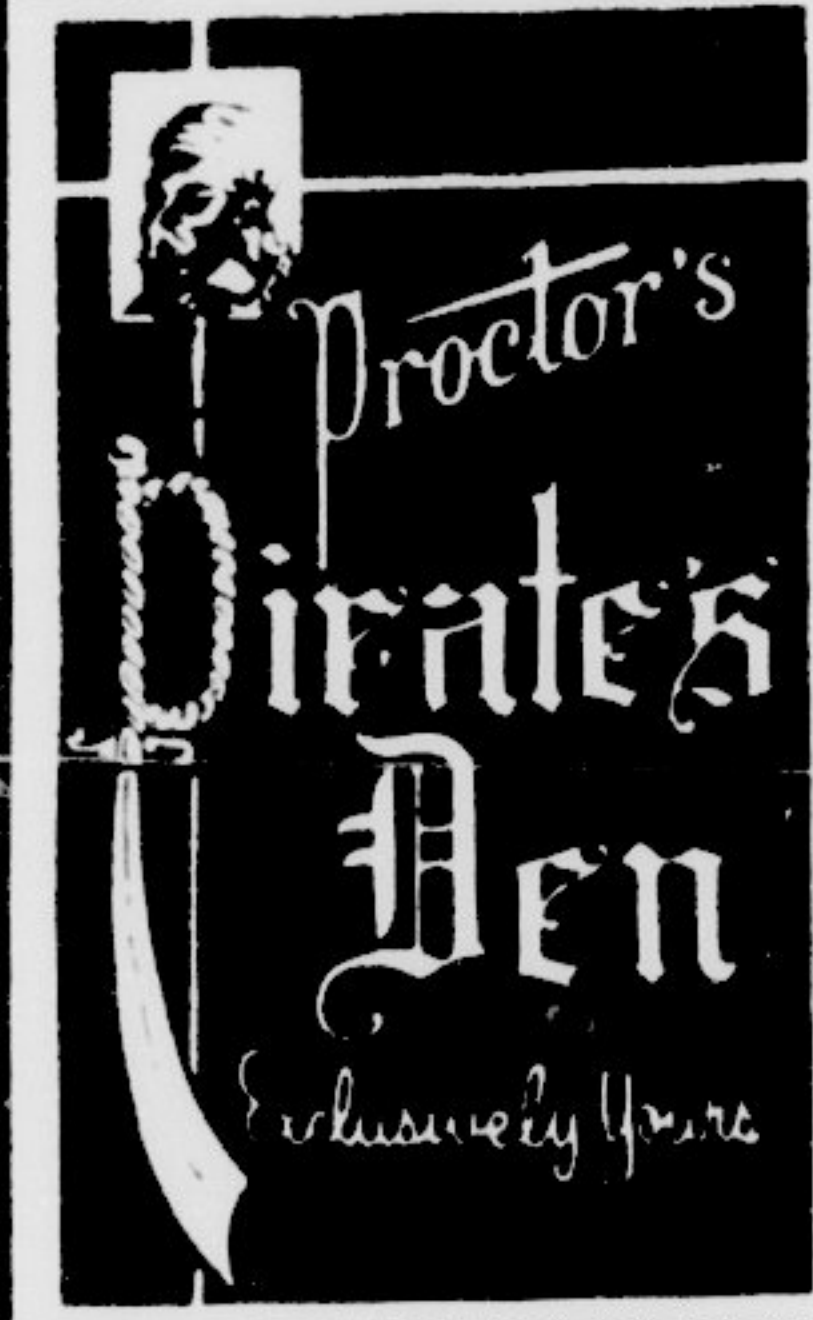
From the first cut on "Bonnie Dobson" the feeling was "I Got Stung" by a new and exciting voice of warmth and devotion that has vanished from recent albums and recent performers.

The creative content of "The Rebel" is what you make it.

We need: short stories, essays, poetry, photography, and inked sketches.

Type all writer submissions and keep a duplicate copy for yourself.

Bring your material to Room 215 Wright Annex.



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Campus judicial agencies enforce student laws through set penalties

By BECKY NOBLE
Staff Writer

Many students have read the Key, but many more haven't read it thoroughly. One section with which all students need to become better acquainted is the one on the judicial system.

The main goal of all the judicial bodies is to determine innocence or guilt on the part of a student offender.

If a finding of guilt is reached it is the duty of the council involved to determine a penalty proportionate to the offense.

The Women's House Council and the Men's Residence Council Court have jurisdiction over violations of dormitory rules and regulations by the residents in question.

JUDICIAL AUTHORITY

The Judiciary Councils have authority in all violations of the Campus Code and other regulations as outlined in The Key, except violations of the Honor Code and House and Residence Councils.

The Honor Councils have original and referred jurisdiction over any Honor Code offense, such as lying, stealing, cheating and contempt of Council.

EVALUATION BOARD

The University Evaluation Board exercises control over all drug violations, determining whether they are medical or disciplinary in nature.

Violations of the riot and demonstration regulations are handled by the University Board.

All cases which are appealed, except those from the House and Residence Councils, are heard by the Review Board.

Finally, the President, on

appeal from the review Board, has the right to sustain, modify or reverse any decision.

A growing problem that is now being dealt with by the Honor Council is book theft. The fact that students cannot safely leave books unguarded on campus is of major concern, since a student's grade can be jeopardized by the loss of his book.

PRECAUTIONARY STEPS

Two precautionary steps which students can take to help alleviate this problem are to put their name and ID number at different places in the book, and to report any stolen book to the Students' Supply store and the University Book Exchange.

In this way, it would be almost impossible for anyone to sell a stolen textbook without being detected.

Sometimes, a defendant attempts to justify stealing books by the fact that he is under financial strain. However, instead of resorting to theft, a student should contact Dean Rowe for a short-term loan, or go to the Financial Aid Office.

MINIMUM PENALTIES

The minimum penalties established by the Honor Council are: A. Lying is seldom a charge, so the Council deliberates to determine the seriousness.

1. First Offense — Conduct probation for one quarter.

2. Second Offense — Conduct probation for one year, counseling, letter home.

B. Cheating is a major charge which includes plagiarism, cheat notes, and stolen, bought, or

procured exams.

1. First Offense — "F" in the course, suspension for one quarter. Council will decide effective date.

2. Second Offense — "F" in the course, suspension for one year. Council will decide effective date.

CHEATING

C. Cheating in cases involving Freshmen during the year of their enrollment, does not bound the council to apply the minimum penalties. They should for:

1. First Offense — a letter home, an "F" in the course, academic probation for the rest of the year, conduct probation for the rest of the year, supervised study hall for the rest of the year.

2. Second Offense during the year of enrollment suspension for one year and a letter home.

3. Third Offense during college career — suspension for one year and a letter home.

STEALING

D. Stealing

1. First Offense — suspension for one quarter. Council will decide effective date. Also a letter home.

2. Second Offense — suspension for a year, with Council deciding effective date; and a letter home. E. Illegal Entrance of Professor's Office

1. First Offense — suspension for a quarter with Council deciding effective date, and a letter home.

2. Second Offense — suspension for a year with Council deciding effective date, and a letter home.



Lecture causes

(continued from page 10) correct, they were to by the s present—none of v any opposition to either before or debate and voting. the student chairr ascertained if a besides himself absent from the made no attempt delay in the proces the scheduled tin been done, if the any opposition students pres meeting, or had some other outsta for delaying the business, it seem such a rescheduling been accomplish minimum of d wonder whether should have taken has occurred, w attempt to rescheduling of t after the result o has been im demonstrates foresight, ma judgement.

NOT REPRESENTATIVE

The entire exacerbated by th of the Lecture which is i representative o body — a fact a of the students body. Five of th are black; at le whites is an "radical." chairman of th appointed President; the o the members of at his own e presents these SGA Legislat approval — a pr to be pro procedure allo degree of favor

CAUTION

IF YOU CAPTAIN RETURN TO BE LIFE



Lecture Committee 'Do-nothing' legislature run by 'fearsome threesome'

(continued from page 1)

correct, they were also acceded to by the students present—none of whom voiced any opposition to the process either before or during the debate and voting. In addition, the student chairman had not ascertained if any students besides himself would be absent from the meeting, and made no attempt to request a delay in the proceedings before the scheduled time. Had this been done, if there had been any opposition from the students present at the meeting, or had there been some other outstanding reason for delaying the conduct of business, it seems clear that such a rescheduling could have been accomplished with a minimum of difficulty. To wonder whether or not a vote should have taken place after it has occurred, with no prior attempt to effect a rescheduling of that vote, and after the result of that voting has been implemented, demonstrates a lack of foresight, maturity, and judgement.

NOT REPRESENTATIVE

The entire event was exacerbated by the composition of the Lecture Committee, which is in no way representative of the student body—a fact admitted by one of the students serving on that body. Five of the nine students are black; at least one of the whites is an ECU-variety "radical." The student chairman of the Committee is appointed by the SGA President; the chairman selects the members of the Committee at his own discretion, and presents these members to the SGA Legislature for its approval—a process that tends to be pro forma. Such a procedure allows for a high degree of favoritism, and may

lead to an extreme imbalance of views on the Committee. The blacks—four of whom were absent during the vote—apparently felt that the affair was a "racial slur" designed to be prejudicial to their participation. Except for this factor, it is highly probable that there would have been no major objection to the slate of lecturers.

MAJOR PROBLEM

The major problem revolves around the manner in which the students who will serve on the Lecture Committee are chosen. Instead of having a Committee of this sort selected according to the personal preferences of the chairman-designee, nominations for the Committee should be placed before the student body for their consideration; the nine nominees receiving the highest numbers of votes would be assigned to the Lecture Committee, which could then select its own chairman. Such a process would ensure that the lecturers selected to visit ECU would be more nearly representative of the views and preferences of the entire student body, rather than those of an interest group representing a small fraction of the students.

Given these modifications, a repetition of this past month's discord may hopefully be relegated to the past, and the speakers visiting this campus chosen on an equitable and open basis.

IT'S NOT HOW LONG

YOU MAKE IT
BUT HOW YOU
MAKE IT LONG
Fountainhead needs quality, not
quantity.
Work for Fountainhead. Apply
second floor Wright

(continued from page 16)

elected body caused knowledgeable people to raise their eyebrows. Of those who were elected, only six were veterans.

The reason that this caused concern is that it is a sad fact that the Legislature is easily swayed by anyone with enough guts to stand up and say something. One doesn't have to make sense, just say something.

FAILS MISERABLY

If there are not strong competent figures in the body to guide it, and carry on the main part of the work with the best interest of the students in mind, the Legislature is like a ship without a rudder drifting in the sea of its own inertia.

This year's Legislature fails miserably in respect. There are three strong figures (about whom, more later), but as to whether they fulfill the last two requirements, I have my doubts.

"DO-NOTHING" BODY

If one were to examine the "Acts of the Legislature 1969-70," he would quickly see that the only major non-routine or non-appropriation act passed so far this year is an act written by the Presidential Cabinet to standardize an organization that had operated successfully (and quite legally) for more than two weeks as an extension of the Presidential Prerogative. In other words, a "do nothing" legislature.

With a great deal of rhetoric, and "after you Alphonsing," the Legislature passed its first set of specialized rules. A great deal of self-congratulation was indulged in by the membership because they had as a "beau geste" named the rules after

their author, former Speaker Richardson.

The irony is that after passing these rules, the Legislatures have consistently ignored them, and the chair refuses to enforce them.

The three legislators who are "veterans" (in this case of the Legislature and the armed forces) that have an impact on the business are: Len Mancini, speaker; Jim Watts, chairman of the appropriations committee and Robert Adams, chairman of the student affairs committee.

"FEARSOME THREESOME"

The only one of the "fearsome threesome" with more than one month's previous experience is Mancini, who last year distinguished himself by bringing relations between the SGA and the MRC to the worst point in three years.

Mancini has used the chair, not to be an unbiased arbiter, but to aid the causes that he sides with. He has gone so far as to engage in active debate from the chair (Richardson's Rules require that the chair be relinquished if the speaker wishes to engage in debate) and he has done nothing to restrain the excesses of some of the members.

SOUND AND FURY

On the subject of excessive members, Robert Adams is the leader of this group. Many people who have listened to Adams' addresses to the Legislature have commented "full of sound and fury, signifying NOTHING!!"

Typical of his excesses are using the floor of the Legislature to call the head of Maintenance "too ignorant to do his job" not to mention the

"bastard piglet" statement.

(Richardson's Rules expressly forbid this kind of language—indeed they provide for the censure of any member using it.)

CONDEMNS ACTIONS

Adams condemns the treasurer for his actions, while forgetting that while he was Summer School president, he refused to appoint a judicial Review Board, because HE felt that the defendant didn't deserve an appeal, a judgement he was constitutionally forbidden to make.

Jim Watts has been placed in a position that requires a detailed knowledge of the workings of each organization under the SGA umbrella. A knowledge that Watts couldn't be bothered to obtain.

BUDGETS MURDERED

Watts, in justifying the ax-murders that he has committed on every budget before his committee, has said that "he is trying to save the students' money."

Save it for what, one wonders.

Watts introduced a bill to pay each legislator \$10 per meeting. The cost of this bill to the students would have been \$10,000 per year, and considering that the average legislative meetings last an hour, that would be \$10 per hour. The General Electric strikers would be well pleased by a scale like that!

KNITTING NEEDLES

The good that exists in the Legislature has been buried by the mediocre.

The situation is so bad that the most realistic member is the young lady who brings her knitting needles to every meeting.

CAPTAIN ZARATHUSTRA



TV BORES ME ANYMORE. — R. CRUMB

AD

SGA should be studied with view of revamping

Numerous disputes involving the SGA have recently been aired, the most prominent of these being the controversy over the appropriation of funds for the Rebel and the selection of speakers by the Lecture Committee. There are strong indications that these are only two of the "problem areas" existing within the SGA.

A committee has been formed to consider complaints which students might wish to bring to the attention of the University. This is an excellent move, and is a step in the direction of allowing students a greater voice in the control of their own affairs at this institution.

It is, however, merely able to deal with part of the problem that which occurs as a result of some inadequacy or ineffective organization.

A better step would be to take preventive action by instituting a complete study of the SGA organization at ECU, and to implement any modifications which might be required to increase the efficiency and equitability of the system. This is particularly needed in the Committees, which theoretically represent the student body, yet seem to be the prerogative of a few.

This governmental soul-searching could have beneficial results for the student body, but only if the students participate.

If the students sit back and let a small group of individuals control their affairs, then they have no one but themselves to blame for the inadequacies of that system.

ANS

'Good luck' to State Student Legislators

Last year, ECU's delegation to the State Student Legislature returned from Raleigh with several awards including "Best Delegation."

This year's delegation, headed by Jeff Mann, will make the same journey on February 25 and has the same high hopes.

Although the large number of first year delegates may make it difficult to achieve such a prize as the "Best Delegation" award, it should form a firm foundation for following SSL conventions.

This editor wishes to extend to the entire SSL delegation the best of luck and express thanks for their sacrifice of time and effort to represent ECU at SSL.

Fountainhead

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The forum

Dear Editor:

Feb. 11 I went to the library to obtain some books on astrology. I found that all the books were checked out. Two of the books had been out since May and July, checked out by a professor.

It is nice that professors can check out books, but this is on the verge of insanity. This professor will not have to pay any fines I was informed. I was told it was the professor's privilege to keep books out as long as he wished without penalty. It seems to be a courtesy extended by ECU.

I say Dr. Smiley had better revise his thinking. This is a gross abuse of student rights. Students can be seriously penalized for like irresponsible behavior. Professors should be accorded the treatment. They are paid to be here, and should not be accorded privileges of a V. I. P.

Sam Beasley

Dear Editor:

The Fountainhead has lately been printing many articles against the proposed changes in the general education requirements. Throughout these articles the main point of the attack has been the charge that the changes would lower the standards and quality of the degree program.

Many schools today have moved in the direction of these changes and most further than these proposed here without the loss of prestige. Pressure for the proposed changes was put on the University by the accrediting association. They would certainly not do so if they thought it would have adverse effects on the quality of graduates.

The changes are also in line with the new guide lines for teacher curriculum published by the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

A survey taken in the math department last week revealed that the students were for these changes by margins of 2 to 1 and 3 to 1.

A history professor stated that the history department is against these changes for two

reasons; (1) self interest, (2) History, if well taught, is the most inclusive of the social sciences. If history is reduced to mainly political history, then this reason is no good. The student will have to judge for himself if his history course contained enough economics, sociology, philosophy, and political science to be termed "well taught."

The foreign language requirement has been misrepresented as meaning any student could graduate without taking a foreign language. Since the equivalent of 4 levels will still be required, I imagine that the exceptional student who takes 3 or 4 years of rigorous foreign language in high school and is able to show he is the equivalent of 4 levels of language is the one being worried about.

To me the big reason why I am in favor of the changes is that under the present system the amount of hours left to

take courses which one chooses is precious few after allowing for general education, major, minor and cognate required courses.

Simply requiring a person to take a course does not assure that it will make him a better person or a knowledge hungry scholar. This can be best done by allowing the student to take courses because he wants to take them, not because he has to take them.

For instance, forcing a student to take History 50 against his will (maybe he never liked history or he is simply tired of it for taking it in one form or another since elementary school) will not make him a scholar. He will sit in class looking for that D and not caring if he retains any knowledge past the final. Also taking history against his will might further antagonize him against the subject.

David Brunson

Former legislator condemns legislature as mockery

By BOB ROBINSON
"The Northampton"

Finding myself taking an enforced leave of absence from the University, I have felt the urge to comment on a facet of University life that this year has disappointed me—the Student Legislature.

I served two full terms as a member of the Legislature. While in the Legislature, I served on the publications budget committee for two years as chairman, the rules committee, was elected member at large to the Publications Board and served on various ad hoc committees.

Now to my valedictory.

PREVIOUS LEGISLATURE

The 1968-69 Legislature was one that dealt with many of the problems that had in the past faced Student Government. It was adjudged the best Legislature that had ever sat by many people, and its speaker William Richardson, was considered the best

speaker to ever hold a gavel.

I shall be forced to judge the present Legislature by the standards established by its immediate predecessor.

POOR REFLECTION

On all counts, the present Legislature, in comparison with the past, is not even a poor reflection.

The trouble started with the election that installed the body. The highest number of votes gained in the day student category was ironically the same as the number of votes obtained by the lowest candidate in that category to gain a seat the previous year.

The students had become bored with SGA. The campaign was uninteresting and the students were disinterested and those who did bother to vote were careless in their selections.

The composition of the
(continued on page 15)

I, No. 38

SGA

At a special session of the legislature yesterday, SGA President John Schofield, in an unprecedented move vetoed a bill passed last week by the legislature.

The bill would have appropriated \$335 to the Rebel for Winter Quarter salaries, a \$500 reduction in the Publications Board approved figure.

SCHOFIELD VETOES

Schofield's message vetoed the bill follows in its entirety. "I come before you tonight to veto my first and probably last legislative enactment."

Conscience, let this bill stand. It is not that the bill lacks proper construction, but that several reasons that are paramount in my mind make this bill a bad piece of legislation.

As is stated on page 20

Student in school

What happens to the money spent during a quarter? What do students have in the vault institution?

F.D. Duncan vice-president, presented the following:

Registration
Tuition for in-state residents
Tuition for out of state residents
Medical and General
Room rent (dorm students)
Laundry (dorm students)
Student activity fee
Other university fees

These fees and tuition in 1970. Duncan stated that the registration and the General Fund of the SGA. Out of the General Fund money, registration from the school, it is used for administrators' salaries, upkeep on the buildings and certain amount of money.

SOURCES OF

There is no way to tell how money comes from the registration fees, and how sources. Once the money school, it is used for administrators' salaries, upkeep on the buildings and The Medical and Ge