

Fountainhead

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

Vol. 1, No. 9

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

October 9, 1969

Bus company stops free rides to Raleigh

*** see page 2

Marine lab at Manteo: a potential for growth?

*** see page 5



"Everyone who has been lecturing students on the wickedness of violence should welcome this opportunity to reassert peacefully their opposition to the continued pressure from the military leadership."

John Kenneth Galbraith

Across the nation, Americans are setting aside one day to work for peace. See pages 6 and 7 for the story on October 15th.

Free bus service ends

The free bus service for students and faculty members will end on Friday, Sept. 15, after a year of operation. The service was established in 1974 to provide a convenient means of transportation for the campus community. It was funded by the University of California, San Diego, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The service was popular among students and faculty members, particularly those who lived in off-campus housing. The service was operated by the University of California, San Diego, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The service was popular among students and faculty members, particularly those who lived in off-campus housing. The service was operated by the University of California, San Diego, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.



THE BUSSES are away for a weekend. They will be in for more weekend trips to Florida.

ECU making final plans for homecoming weekend

The Executive Council (ECU) is making final plans for the homecoming weekend, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16. The ECU is responsible for the organization and execution of the weekend's activities. The weekend will feature a variety of events, including a homecoming parade, a homecoming dinner, and a homecoming dance. The ECU is also responsible for the organization and execution of the weekend's activities. The weekend will feature a variety of events, including a homecoming parade, a homecoming dinner, and a homecoming dance. The ECU is also responsible for the organization and execution of the weekend's activities.



THE 'KINDRED SPIRIT' band is making the final preparations for their performance at the homecoming weekend.

'Kindred Spirit' to perform here

The 'Kindred Spirit' band is set to perform at the homecoming weekend. The band is composed of students and faculty members who are passionate about music. They will be performing a variety of songs, including classic rock and contemporary hits. The band is excited to be performing at the homecoming weekend and to share their music with the campus community. The band is composed of students and faculty members who are passionate about music. They will be performing a variety of songs, including classic rock and contemporary hits. The band is excited to be performing at the homecoming weekend and to share their music with the campus community.

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Letters to POW's may be relayed through North Viets?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has informed about 3,000 wives and parents of captured U.S. servicemen that North Vietnam may respond to private appeals for information about POWs, defense officials report.

Spokesmen said the armed services passed the word last week in an effort to keep American families abreast of developments involving prisoners or missing men presumed alive in Vietnam.

North Vietnam about the same time began accusing the United States of trying to whip up emotions among the relatives of POWs as a means of pressuring communist delegates at the Paris peace talks.

Defense officials say this was not their motive. The Pentagon, they say, was merely carrying out its responsibility to the families of POWs or missing men.

An officer acknowledged that the Pentagon was walking a fine line and leaving itself open to propaganda charges.

"But we were just informing people of Hanoi's willingness to

answer letters from relatives writing on their own," he said.

As the Pentagon understands it, the North Vietnamese in Paris will accept private inquiries and receive relatives, pass the questions onto Hanoi and later forward any responses to the families.

The Pentagon says it knows of no responses received by any of the several wives who first called upon the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris about three weeks ago.

According to some accounts, North Vietnam has asked wives to provide such information about captured servicemen as name, rank, serial number, the type of aircraft they may have been aboard when lost over North Vietnam,

the date and general location.

A spokesman said the Pentagon has not discouraged relatives from providing such information even though the men themselves are obliged under long-standing policy to give only their name, rank and serial number.

The Pentagon has given the relatives of the more than 400 captured and more than 900 missing men two addresses to which they may direct inquiries.

One address, for questions involving men believed to be in North Vietnam, is that of the Hanoi delegation in Paris.

The other address, for questions about those men missing or believe held in South Vietnam, is for the Viet Cong delegation.

Students are arrested in Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT (AP)—Police arrested eight Negro pupils at racially tense Rocky Mount Senior High School Wednesday, most of them on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Police Chief Clyde D. Hooker said 50 of his men patrolled the campus all day, bringing calm to the school after two days of racial incidents.

"Since the police officers entered the building," he said, "we have had no problems."

Two of those arrested were girls, one accused of carrying a straight razor in her purse, Hooker added.

The eight pupils, ranging in age from 16 to 18 years, brought to 12 the number of persons arrested since the first racial disturbance at the school Monday.

All eight were released Wednesday afternoon on \$100 bond, Hooker said.

He said his men left the campus when the students went home after classes ended at 3:30 p.m.

The Rocky Mount chapter

of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People joined another local Negro group, the Voters Improvement League, in condemning the recent incidents and calling on Negro and white students to return to order. They issued a joint statement in support of the school administration.

Police first were called to quell a fight at the school Monday. They were back on the scene Tuesday when fresh trouble erupted between Negro and white students. Three students were injured, none seriously.

After Tuesday's outbreak, officers were posted in the halls and around the school building.

Smokers Shocked

LONDON (AP)—A medical research team claims to have found a new way to make heavy smokers give up cigarette—with electric shocks.

Half hour "electric aversion" sessions were carried out with 14 volunteer patients at London's Maudsley Hospital. They had been habitual smokers for 40 years and most had chronic bronchitis.

A patient would sit with electrodes attached to his forearm and a doctor behind him. Without warning—while the patient was smoking,

striking a match or reaching for a cigarette—he would get shocks. The patient could decide on the voltage.

With each shock the smoker immediately had to throw the cigarette away. This went on until 20 cigarettes were rejected in 30 minutes.

Boats transferred to Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) The U.S. Navy will transfer 80 river patrol boats to the Vietnamese Navy Friday in the largest single turnover of navel material in the war, South Vietnamese military headquarters announced Wednesday.

What made you leave him, Cathy... was it the way he made love, or why?



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Campus Hi-lites condensed news briefs

● Artists Series

The Artists Series will begin next week with a concert by the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra and stars of the Bolshoi Opera from Moscow.

Russian Folk Dancers will also perform.

The orchestra plays not only Russian folk music but also compositions by Tchikovsky and Mussorgsky, the two most famous Russian composers.

The dancers will be dressed in native costumes.

Tickets are on sale in the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium.

Auditorium.

Students can get tickets by presenting their ID and activity cards and paying a \$1 service charge.

Guest tickets also cost \$1.

The Artists Series this year will also include the Vienna Choir Boys on Jan. 13; Artur Rubenstein on Feb. 2; the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra on Feb. 24; and Henryk Szeryng, a violinist, on April 14.

● 'Soul on Ice'

A review and discussion of Eldridge Cleaver's book, *Soul on Ice* will be led by Dr.

Norman Rosenfeld Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center at 501 E. Fifth Street.

Rosenfeld is an associate professor in the English Department.

This forum is the second in a series sponsored by the campus chaplains.

The "Black Awareness Conferences" are intended to foster racial harmony by an understanding of the cultural achievements of the Negro and an appreciation of the aspirations of the Negro community.

Future forums will be concerned with Negro music, literature and community action.

● Students Retreat ● 'Chalk-In' II

The International Students Club will hold an open meeting Monday, Oct. 13, in UU 212. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Plans for the meeting include discussion of activities for the coming year, including an International Students Retreat during the Thanksgiving holidays.

All interested persons are invited to attend, and the international students at East Carolina are especially urged to come.

schedule cards to the East Cafeteria (through University Post Office entrance). Preregistration will be Oct. 13-17.

The Fine Arts Committee will sponsor "Chalk In II" Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. between Wright and New Austin. The committee will be selling colored chalk.

"Chalk In I" was washed out by heavy rain.

● University Party

The University party will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Rawl, room 130.

The meeting is concerned with the progress of last spring's vice-presidential platform and plans for suggested legislation.

● Course Offering

The Department of Romance Languages has announced that Latin I, II, and III will be offered winter quarter.

● Location Change

Because of classes scheduled in Wright Auditorium, there will be a change in the location for turning in preregistered schedule cards. Students will take their preregistered

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'Sweet Agona' is ECU at sea

By CHIP CALLAWAY
and
DAVID DALTON

MANTEO—The laboratory is an abandoned school building and the research vessel is a remade oyster boat from the Chesapeake Bay, but East Carolina now has a marine laboratory on the coast.

"If money can be made available there is no limit to what we can do, said Dr. Stanley Riggs of the geology department.

Right now, there are only 10 students in the program—six in biology and four in geology.

During the day, the students work in the two laboratories in the old school building. Nearly every day, they fill up a couple of oyster crates with equipment and ride out to the dock.

Research ship

There they board the 36-foot research vessel for a day of scuba diving, testing and specimen-collecting in the Roanoke Sound.



CHERIE PITTILLO checks a biological specimen in the lab.

They said they had originally planned to name the boat simply: "The Boat." But they decided that name wasn't creative enough and changed it to "Sweet Agona."

"Agona," in Indian language, means "agony."

They chose that name because of the agony they had to go through to remodel the boat as a research vessel.

They had to paint it, caulk it, and install an engine in it.

Two departments

Two departments teach courses at Manteo—geology and biology.

Dr. Riggs is in charge of geology, Francis P. Belcik is in charge of biology.

The courses are oriented outward the marine environment. Each student has chosen a project for special research.

"There is all sorts of potential for discoveries," said Riggs. "Very little research has been done in this area."

Within a year, East Carolina may offer a major in marine biology, Belcik said.

The school building in downtown Manteo was given to East Carolina by Dare County. The building, which was a Negro elementary school, was abandoned when the schools were integrated.

The building was refurbished this summer.

The students taking courses at Manteo are Jack Moody, a

senior geology major; Jim Coggins, a senior biology major; Roger Crump, a graduate student in biology; John Worthington, a sophomore biology major; John Bernhardt, a senior biology major; Miss Cherie Pitillo, biology; Charles Yonce, biology; Carroll F. Williams, geology; Miss Anne Gibbons, geology; and Perry Purvette, geology.

Dr. Michael O'Conner will be teaching courses in geology.

Riggs is concerned about endangering the marine environment.

"Before we modify anything we must know what we are doing," he said.

Building a canal through a coastal area could easily disturb the underground water tables and ruin a town's fresh water supply, he said.

Eroding island

He talked about one island on the North Carolina coast which is slowly being washed away by erosion. No one exactly knows why, he said.

Someone must do research to find the cause of the erosion, he said.

When the cause is found, something might be done, but not before more research has been done on the possible consequences of the remedial action, he said.

Hopefully, enrollment at the Manteo laboratory will increase and equipment will become more sophisticated, Riggs and Belcik say.

There is no doubt that the students are enjoying themselves.

They live in apartment overlooking the ocean near the "Lost Colony" theater at Manteo. They say that compared to the dorms, the apartment are really swanky.

Seafood is a major part of their diets.

One student is doing research on parasites that live on crabs.



DR. STANLEY RIGGS of the geology department takes a rest on the side of "Sweet Agona." The boat is anchored in the Roanoke Sound.

"It's just that much more nourishing," he said.

He says he eats the same kind of crab for supper that he dissects in the lab during the day.

He says that knowing all those parasites are on the crab doesn't really bother him at supper time.



JACK MOODY SURFACES after diving to the bottom of the sound.



MOODY DISMANTLES his scuba equipment at the back of the boat.



FRANCIS BELCIK examines a small octopus.

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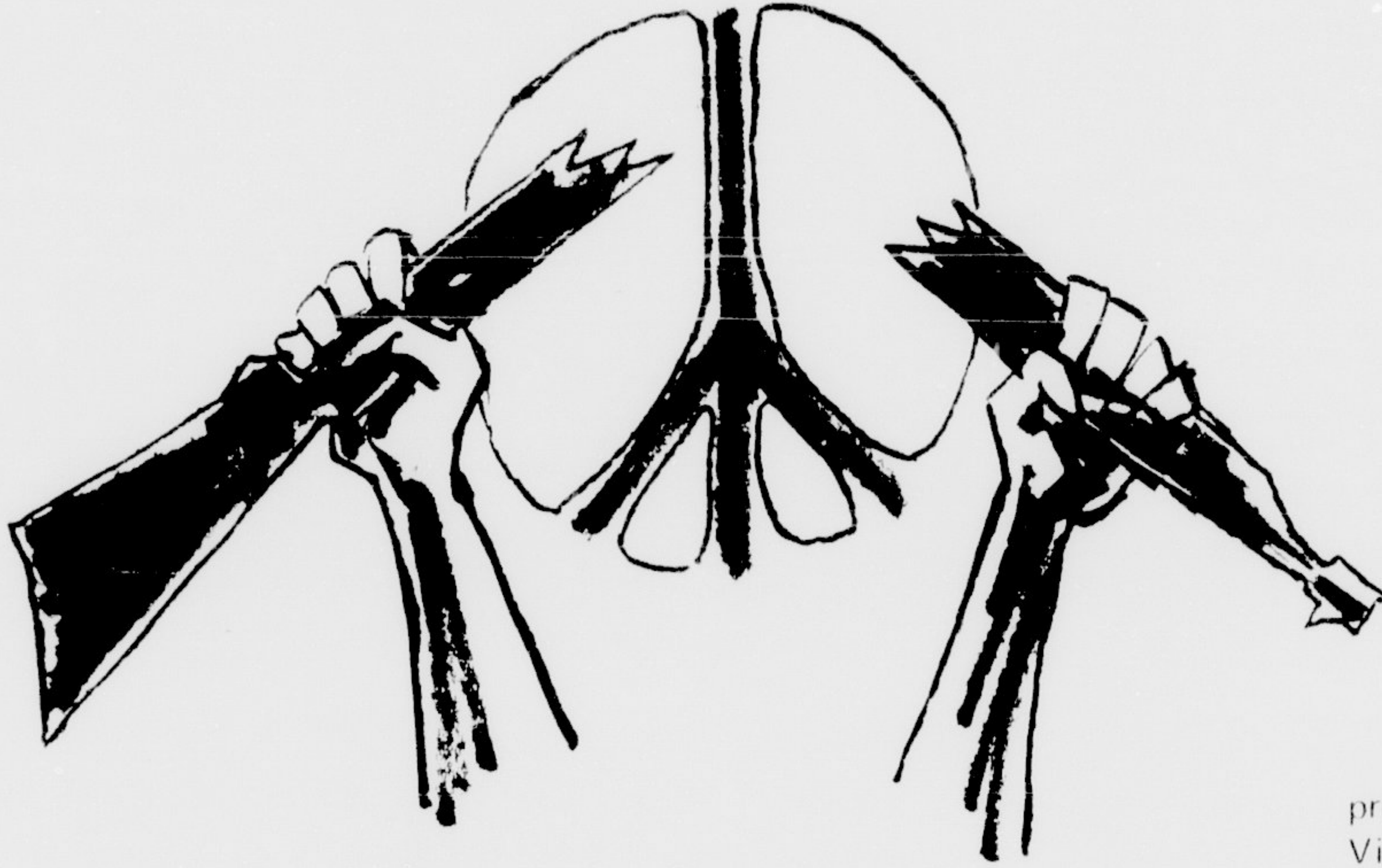
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'Give peace a

October 15



By ROBERT McDOWELL

Nationwide support for the announced Vietnam Moratorium Oct. 15 is growing daily at such a rate that it is impossible to compile a comprehensive list of its supporters and endorsements.

The *New York Times* donated a full page in its Sunday edition Sept. 21 to publicize the Vietnam Moratorium Committee's drive to end the war. The *New Republic* endorsed the moratorium strategy in a front page editorial Sept. 20. Numerous magazines and newspapers have offered their editorial endorsements and encouragement. A Sunday *New York Times* ad Sept. 28 carried statements of endorsement by Sen. Charles E. Goodell, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Sen. George S. McGovern, Cesar Chavez, John Kenneth Galbraith, Richard N. Goodwin, Benjamin Spock M.D. and Paul Schrade of United Auto Workers, Western Division.

In addition, the moratorium has been endorsed by the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition. Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending Oct. 15 in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach ins, rallies and vigils.

In North Carolina, groups supporting the moratorium are located at Appalachian State University, Bennett College, Davidson College, Duke University, East Carolina University, Elon College, Guilford College, Johnson C. Smith University, Pembroke State College, St. Augustine College, Shaw University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and Wake Forest University.

Moratorium increases each month

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action will be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, increasing the moratorium by one day a month until the war is ended.

The national office is staffed by veterans of the McCarthy and Kennedy 1968 presidential campaigns. Among them are Sam Brown, 26 one of the principle organizers of the youth wing of the McCarthy campaign; David Mixner, 24, another McCarthy staffer who currently serves on the Democratic party reform commission headed by Senator George McGovern; David Hawk, 26, a draft resister and former southern civil rights worker who was an All-American diver at Cornell University; and Marge Sklencar, 23, a former student body president at Mundelin College who is a veteran of political campaigns.

David Hawk is also a former member of the U.S. National Student Association staff who earlier this year coordinated preparation of a statement in which more than 250 college student body presidents and college newspaper editors vowed not to serve in the Armed Forces until the Vietnam war ends.

Since the public announcement of its intentions June 30, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee has received endorsement from over 500 student body

presidents and newspaper editors at over 200 colleges for its "Student Call for Vietnam Moratorium." Momentum is building as monetary support for the committee's efforts increases from contributions enclosed in the more than 1000 letters a day that the organization receives at its Washington headquarters.

The group's intention is stated clearly in its "Student Call for a Moratorium": "If the war continues this fall and there is no firm commitment to American withdrawal or negotiated settlement on Oct. 15, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join us in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November. This process will continue until there is American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement."

Faculty call

A "Faculty Call for a Vietnam Moratorium" has received response from numerous distinguished faculty members including Noam Chomsky, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard University; Hans Morgenthau, City University of New York; and George Wald, Nobel Prize laureate from Boston University.

Support is also growing in Congressional quarters where moderates are joining "doves" in demanding a speedy end to the conflict. Congressional action is expected in the form of bills and resolutions aimed at setting a date for the completion of United States withdrawal from Vietnam.

The call for a moratorium has received support from chancellors and college presidents across the country. Mason W. Gross, president of the Rutgers community of colleges, has called on the Rutgers campuses to "go beyond protest to a critical examination of basic issues facing the nation." The faculty senate at Davidson College voted to suspend classes on Oct. 15 in support of the moratorium.

Response has not been entirely favorable, however. On Friday, Sept. 26, at President Nixon's first news conference in three months, he was asked, "What is your view, sir, concerning the student moratorium and other campus demonstrations being planned for this fall against the Vietnam war?"

He replied, "Now, I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses, and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it."

Art by KEN FINCH



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The East Carolina Moratorium Committee announced Wednesday a tentative schedule of events for Oct. 15.

A teach in is planned from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with a prayer for peace at the beginning of each hour followed by a speaker.

Local ministers and campus chaplain will be on hand, as well as EC professors.

Wayne Eads, a member of the Moratorium Coordinating Committee said, "We are still receiving confirmation of speakers, but have definitely scheduled President Jenkins.

Dr. William White and Dr. Philip Adler both in the History Department, Mr. Tim Britton in Sociology, and Mr. Sidney Finkel in Business have also notified us that they will speak."

He added, "Care has been taken that alternative views can be heard on the 15th. The last half of several hours during the day has been left open for singing, discussion or impromptu speakers."

Dr. Jenkins issued a statement last week concerning the Moratorium activities:

"Most thinking Americans realize that the Vietnam war is unfortunate for all concerned. We don't relish or enjoy any programs that bring about a loss of our human and physical resources.

"We can however express our desire for the conclusion of this conflict without missing classes.

"There are many non class hours in the day available for a peaceful expression of sympathy for those who are trying to put an end to the conflict.

"Frankly, in view of the great tasks before us, it seems to me that we can serve the country best by preparing ourselves to meet these future challenges.

"I believe I can argue without severe challenge that this would be done more effectively through uninterrupted study."

The local committee is following the example of the National Moratorium Committee.

Between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. the group will go into the residential area to ring doorbells.

One committee member noted that he regarded the day as an educational experience and hoped that it would carry over into the evening hours.

The door-to-door campaign has been described as "a grassroots attempt to awake the American community to organize against the war."

Joe Underwood, another committee member said that "since the administration would not give us permission to have a candlelight vigil that night, we plan to bring it inside Wright Auditorium.

"We're inviting Robert Morgan to speak, and there may also be a debate," Underwood said.

Underwood added that there would possibly be a memorial service after the debate.

John Schofield, President of the Student Government Association, issued a statement to the press this week, wishing the Oct. 15 participants luck:

"The war in Vietnam has generated more dissension and discussion than any other conflict in our nation's history. Questions have been brought up concerning the legality and morality of the war. Even questions concerning the nation's selection of recruits to the Armed Forces have been brought to the forefront.

"At the outset of the conflict, I was in wholehearted support of the cause, but as with most young Americans, certain questions have entered my mind. I do not worry about the morality of the Viet Nam war, for no war is a moral one. Legality does not concern me, for I'm not a lawyer. What has concerned me is the political side of the conflict. I'm deeply concerned that peace will never be achieved if partisan, domestic, and international politics are allowed to further corrupt the negotiations.

"I, as those who will participate on Oct. 15, want peace, a meaningful and just peace. They support their actions with a peaceful demonstration and a halt of classes for one day.

"I wish them luck."



YDC endorses effort

Bill Davis appealed last week to N. C. College Young Democrats, of which he is president, urging them to participate in the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium.

"I feel that the aims of this moratorium are consistent with our heritage of peaceful persuasion on government to change national policy. The pride of the United States has long overshadowed our true heritage," Davis said.

"Billions of dollars have been spent on the war to kill 40,000 young American men, bomb innocent Vietnamese with our bombs, and gas innocent Vietnamese with American manufactured napalm. This is cause of the suffering that has been visited on the people of Vietnam by our forces.

"By continuing to support a dictatorial and corrupt regime, our country destroys the right of the Vietnamese people to choose their own form of government.

"One is an idealist to think that after thirteen years of American involvement a 'creation of Washington' can be instituted which the Vietnamese people are expected to accept on a status quo basis. It is the Vietnamese people who have the inherited right to choose their own form of government," Davis said.

Davis observed that Nixon's announced disinterest in the Moratorium, "shows his disregard for the youth of America. This joins many Congressmen, Senators, professors, educational administrators, and lawyers with our generation on the outside of a door that has been locked to us over the years."

The ECU Young Democrats Club will be asked to endorse the Vietnam Moratorium at a meeting next Tuesday.

Bob Robinson, president of the club, announced Wednesday that the steering committee would submit a resolution to the full club calling for "endorsement of the means, aims, and purposes of the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium."

The resolution that will be presented reads in part, "We as Young Democrats recognize our responsibility as citizens of the United States to try to persuade those in power from continuing this unjust war. In order to do this we will use very legal means at our disposal. We therefore endorse the Vietnam Moratorium and ask every member to participate in some way."

The resolution will be discussed by the full membership next Tuesday night, at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The reel scene

'If...' is fresh, startling allegory

By A.W. OLSON

Established governmental institutions (schools) maintain the allegiance of their subjects by strict enforcement of the law. When the law is an instrument of repression, however, when the law is used for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many (an elite group of people with absolute power over the 'masses,') sooner or later some one common man is going to begin the unbelievably slow process of change.

And "If..." there are no channels open through which a re-examination of the principles involved may be effected and the problem alleviated for the betterment of the people (whoever they are), well then kiddies, we have got ourselves, you and me, into the proverbial jam.

Such is a part of the story of a strangely attractive, fresh and

startling film allegory which, in dealing with the challenge to established institutions by the people for whom they were established, (students) and the quest for individual identity in a rigid class system of society based on the 'If-I-had-to-do-it-so-do-you' non-logic, "If..." follows the natural and sadly unavoidable path towards first covert and then overt rebellion.

Because the administrators and instructors at a decaying British boarding school know less than do the students about the natural 'changes' thru which the world is going, and, what is worse, because they seem not even to care about the "Now" business, the students, no longer returned to school from a summer of freedom and apparent involvement in some facet of The Movement, evolve a revolution. (It's up to you, the viewer, to decide if this actually occurs in the film or not.)

The film makes it clear that

only one or two "fed up" people are needed in order to effect drastic consequences upon the delinquent powers that be. "If..." is a film which the current administration building bombers will praise and understand as the 'way it is' here in Marlboro Country and the film does crop up in discussions about our irrelevant education and the misplaced priorities in our universities. Additionally though the manner in which "If..." is presented is extremist.

The whole film deals with the extremes of the current times. The school being used is not Berkeley but a 500 year old British public (private) school, outrageously representative of the 'old school' norm. The professors are completely detached from the students and the upper form students (those who have completed the socialization process) act as lackeys for the administration to keep order and law respected.

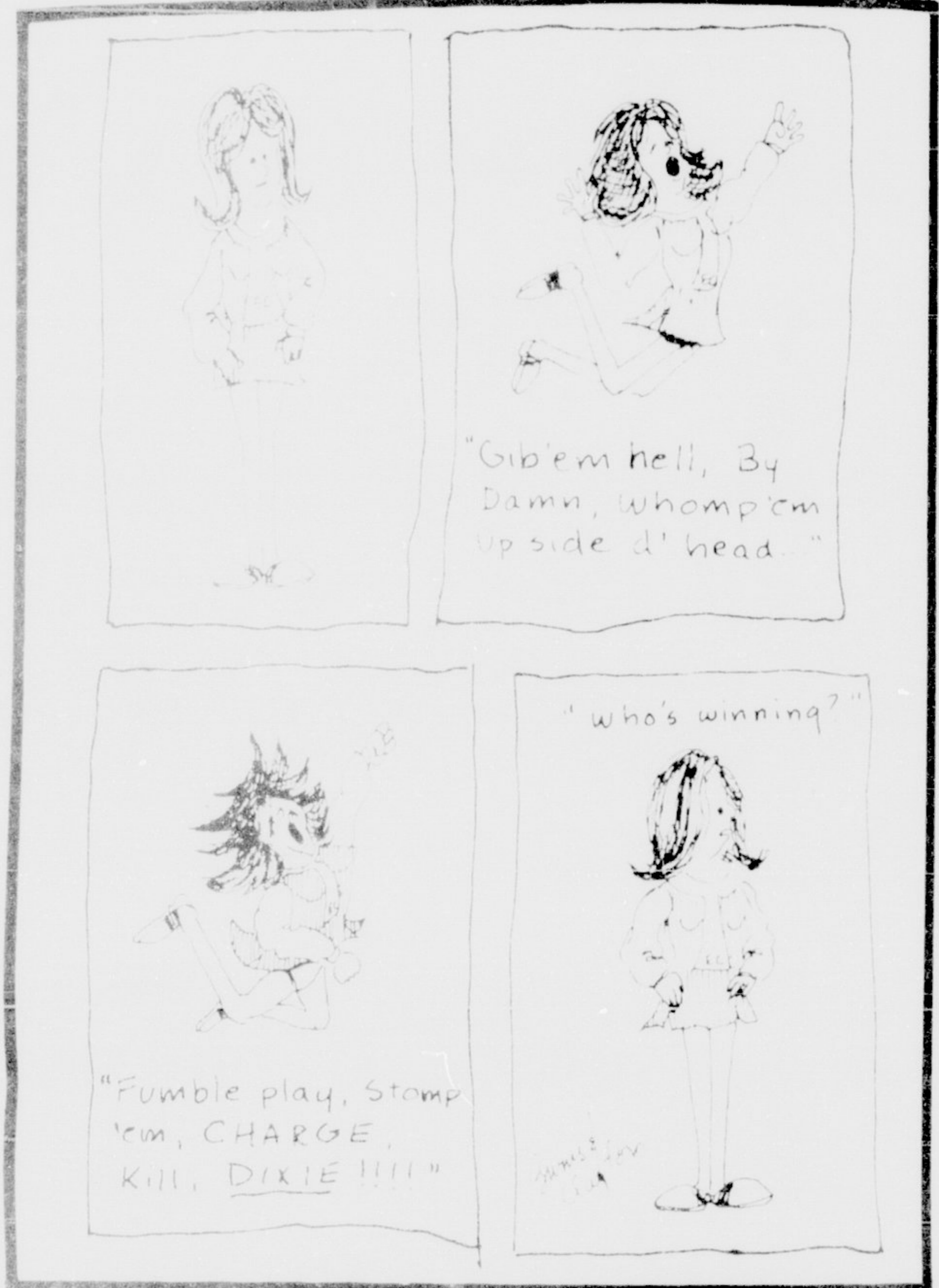
The surreal motions and notions and the sketchy characterizations are expertly directed by Lindsay Anderson ("Tis Sporting Life"). "If..." will be the official British entry at the Cannes film festival this year but you can see it right now out at the Plaza Cinema.

Due to the crummy sound system in Wright, most of the

really funny lines in the Alan Arkin "Museum Piece" were unintelligible. Both the lead off and final films, "Pop Show" and "Why Man Creates" were mildly intriguing, well edited and in color.

The NBC special, the last half of which I got to see, gets an "A".

Fred's Fables



We're grateful for many gifts of love in the past 2 years
 A purple morning glory stuffed in the lock of the door one morning -
 The loan of a soft bunny's fur to hold -
 Candied apples and lollipops and hot biscuits -
 A jay
 A stick of incense
 A red rose
 Many clusters of real mushrooms plucked from the dewey ground -
 A seashell
 So many beautiful things for beautiful people -
 I thank you, too, for allowing me to share your thoughts -
 And most of all, I guess, the great joy of being under 30 while over fifty -
 THE MUSHROOM hasn't amassed a great fortune -
 But who dares say I'm not the RICHEST shopkeeper in town?
 Do come in and share our birthday cake on Saturday, Oct. 11!
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HIT HIM HA last season a watches inter tackling drill.

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CHAPEL 15 year per the ball into But no penal Vanderbilt Neal. Smi Carolina's To him to the touchdown p supporting Kenan Sta it and thre

Bucs hope for reversal

After a 17-7 loss to N.C. State last weekend, the freshman football can not expect the going to get any easier. Freshman coach Bill Cain calls this year's schedule "the toughest yet."

Staunton Military Academy will follow up the State game, and this contest may prove as stern a test as the Baby Bucs will have all season. This game will be the Bucs' second road trip. The following week they will take their third trip to Chowan College.

Chowan is no push over as Blue fans may remember from

last year. Their final two games in the five game schedule are home contests. The first of the two is an encounter with Richmond.

The Citadel frosh are the last game for the Baby Bucs but it will by no means be their least.

The Bucs still remember last season's game which was a real loser. Especially the quarterback sneak for 98 yards and a touchdown with 25 seconds remaining in the game.

The Bucs hope that game is reversed this year, putting them in the winner's box.

Captain Elected

Ken Hungate, a senior from Lumberton, has been elected captain of the 1970 swimming team. The health and physical education major was elected by his teammates.

Now entering his fourth year of varsity swimming, Hungate swims the individual medley, the butterfly and the backstroke. Last year in the Southern Conference meet held in Minges Natatorium, he was a finalist in all three of those events.

Before coming to ECU, Hungate swam for Johnson Memorial YMCA in Charlotte but never swam for a high school team.

Coach Ray Scharf is very complimentary of Hungate. "He is a good all-around swimmer," Scharf said of the new captain. "He has really developed in the past four years and I expect him to do a really outstanding job for us this year."



BUC SWIM CAPTAIN - Ken Hungate (left) was elected captain of the 1970 East Carolina swimming team.



HIT HIM HARD - Jeff Dudley, starting rover back for the Pirates last season and a graduate assistant with the freshman squad, watches intently as some of the freshman team go through a tackling drill.

Pole vault?

CHAPEL HILL, (AP) It's a 15 year penalty if you throw the ball into the stands this year. But no penalty was called when Vanderbilt's defensive back Neal Smith, upset because Carolina's Tony Blanchard beat him to the end zone with a touchdown pass, grabbed a pole supporting a loudspeaker at Kenan Stadium here, uprooted it and threw it over a fence.

Assistant named

Mike Tomberlin, a three time All America swimmer for ECU has been named to assist coach Ray Scharf with the swimming team. Tomberlin, a graduate assistant seeking his masters degree in health and physical education was the national champion in the backstroke in 1966, his sophomore year.

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Team appears to grow strong

The soccer team is three matches deep into its schedule and has yet to come out a winner, but this was considered to be a rebuilding year for the Pirate booters who have but three seniors on the squad.

The Pirates opened their season against one of the strongest soccer teams in the south at Campbell College. The Camels took an unbelievable 59 shots at the Bucs' goal and cashed in on 13 of those to win 13-1.

In their home opener against The Citadel, another tough team, the Pirates made a much better showing, but still came out on the short end, 6-2.

The third loss to Pembroke was a heartbreaker. The Pirate booters were beaten on a rebound shot half way through

the second overtime period which gave Pembroke a 3-2 edge. Still, coach John Lovestedt thought the defense was much better than in previous matches.

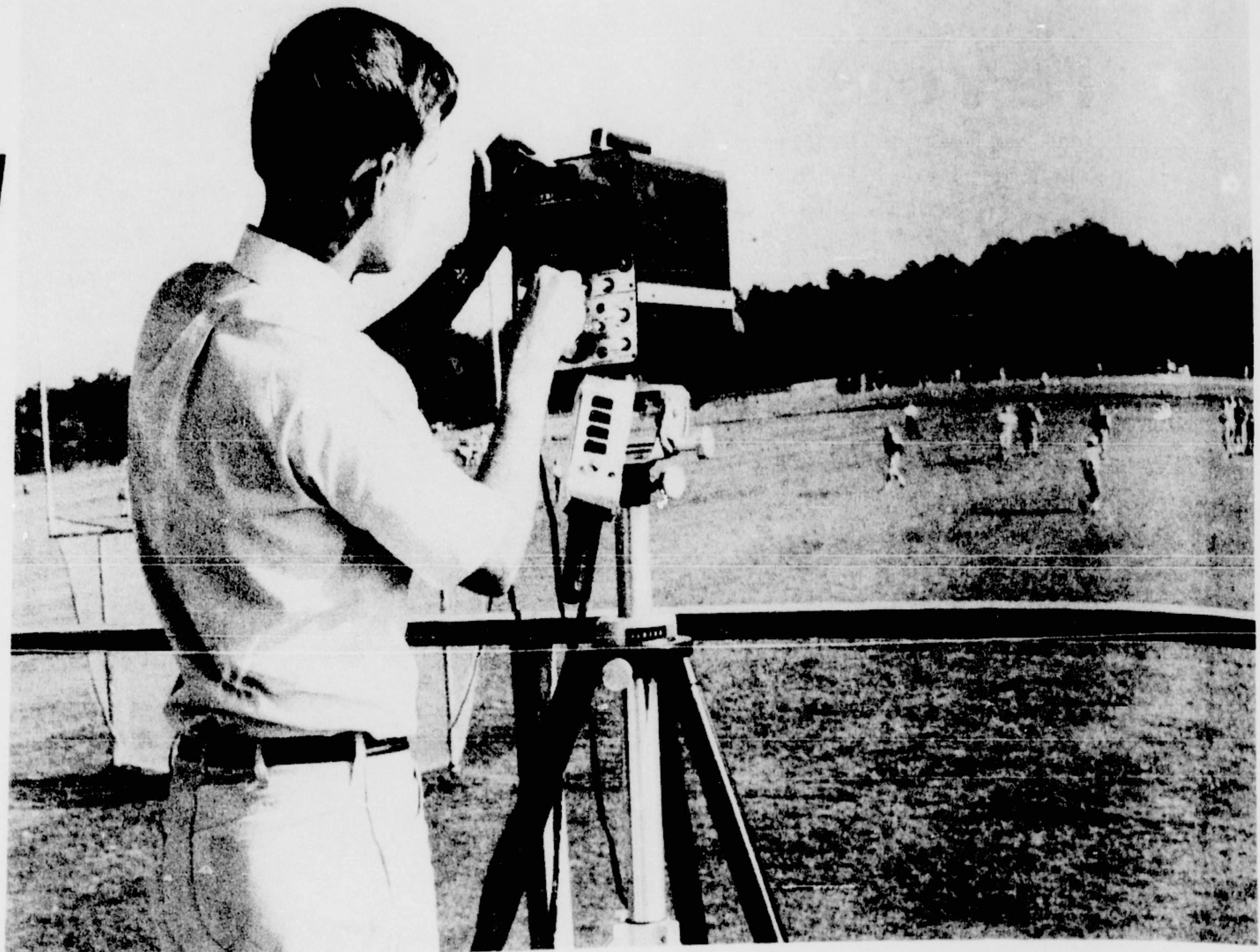
The Pirates will be putting all their knowhow on the line Oct. 20 when they seek their first win of the year at Furman University.

With only five lettermen returning, Lovestedt did not have much from which to work but he feels the team is getting progressively stronger with every match.

"Against Pembroke, the team as a whole played much better," the rookie coach said. "The defense looked good, and Peter King made some excellent saves. Eric Schandelmeier looked good and Steve Luguire and Jay Cuthbert both had fine games."

Luguire, Cuthbert and Barry Sellars, the captains, have been leading the Pirates all season. Luguire, the only junior in the trio, is the leading scorer with two goals while Cuthbert and Lee Mayhew have each scored once.

Goalie Peter King has had an excellent year so far. Against Pembroke he had 22 saved. The goalie position was one which Lovestedt had doubts of filling because of the lack of experience of his players.



EAST CAROLINA'S FOOTBALL TEAM now has a new practice tool—a video tape machine which is used to tape scrimmages. The players are able to see their afternoon's work soon after the workout is completed.

Stasavich solving 'mystery'

Coach Clarence Stasavich and his coaching staff have begun to juggle the Pirate offensive and defensive lineups in an attempt to solve the Pirate football mystery.

This season the Bucs were supposed to have one of the strongest teams in recent years but after three games the Pirates are winless.

In an attempt to straighten things out, Stasavich has moved defensive halfback Gerald Wrenn to the split end

position on offense in an attempt to bolster the Pirate passing attack. Along the same vein, Pete Wooley has been named the number one blocking back.

Wooley made his debut as a blocking back against the Citadel last weekend because of his passing ability. Against the Bulldogs, he connected on six of 15 passes for 62 yards.

Another move saw senior Worth Springs, a starter last year at short side guard in the Pirates single wing offensive set up, go to strong side guard.

Defensively, Wes Rothrock, a junior, was moved up to starting right linebacker to

replace the hole left by Monty Kiernan, a sophomore who moved to defensive to defensive left end. Danny Wilmer was switched from his defensive end position to another linebacker post.

All the moves have been called temporary by Stasavich.

"All of these moves are just experimental now," he said.

The Bucs will be open this weekend before travelling to Richmond the following Saturday.

The Spiders feature one of the strongest offensive attacks in the conference with quarterback Charlie Richards and his number one receiver Walker Gillette.

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The forum

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 15, a nationwide moratorium will be held on classes on the campuses of the colleges and universities of this country. The purpose of this program is to protest the current conduct of the administration with regard to the Vietnam war, and to press for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia. The moratorium is a non-partisan effort, supported by both Republicans and Democrats in the Congress, to show that the American people do not currently support the presence of the United States in Vietnam. The program is designed as a non-violent protest, and no violence of any kind is expected.

It is extremely important that all individuals of the East Carolina University community who are opposed to the war participate in this program. It is not enough that the protest will come from Harvard and Berkeley, because the leaders of the country expect it at those places. However, if a substantial protest is registered at places like East Carolina, the president will know that the feelings against the war are universal, and not just the property of the radical left. The students and faculty of East Carolina have a unique opportunity to be heard in a protest that could change the shape of U.S. foreign policy, and help bring peace to Vietnam.

It is not necessary that we march, or that we boycott classes. All classes should be used as an informal teaching, the exploration of the effect of the war on the various subjects taught is an excellent way to observe the moratorium. The day is a day of U.S. forces from the war. One thousand letters of support to Charles Goodell, or George McGovern will let these courageous men know that they have our backing against the administration and its war policy.

We who oppose the war are strengthening democracy by exercising our right to peacefully petition our grievances to the government. In 1964 the American people voted to stay out of the war in Asia. In 1969 the campaigns of Kennedy and McCarthy forced Lyndon Johnson out of the presidency because of his war policy. It now seems as though Richard Nixon has chosen to ignore democracy and pursue the same policies of Johnson. At the current rate of withdrawal, it will be 9 years before all U.S. troops are withdrawn from Vietnam. Only the voice of the people can make the president turn away from the disaster of past policies. This is our purpose.

Sidney R. Finkel
Associate Professor

Dear Editor:

In your last issue a gentleman was making some very hard accusations against Ward Vending Co. and threatening a possible boycott. I would like very much to speak in behalf of

this company and feel as if I am qualified to do so.

First of all, this young man must not realize this country is in a state of inflation, and it was not brought about by the prices placed on Ward Vending Co.'s merchandise. He probably doesn't know that these new prices were as the business office of the university specified they wanted them to be. Before someone cries wolf they should be sure the creature harassing them is a wolf.

The price set on the merchandise dispensed by these machines is based on the cost, the labor, the prices of the machine, and the amount of commission the university is being paid on the item.

I'm sure university officials don't complain when they receive their sizeable commission check on the fifteenth of each month.

Ward Vending Co. employs a large number of college students each year and have always supported university activities. The vandalism in the dormitories is disgusting and I doubt very seriously if the boys dorms show this company any profit.

This company is doing the Hill a favor in my opinion, but if these young men want to protest, let them. This brings an old saying to mind about not biting the hand that feeds you.

By the way, its a long walk to the nearest store from those dorms especially the store that never closes. I would suggest that before these men stock up on the types of merchandise that these machines dispense that they purchase a refrigerator to keep them in.

Refrigerators are on sale this time of year.

Lorraine G. Hill

Dear Editor

Picture in your mind a house. On the outside, the paint on sides of the house is peeling off, weeds thrive around the stagnated pools of water that collect at the bottom of the eroded hillside on which the house stands. As we walk inside, there is furniture strewn recklessly throughout the rooms.

Enveloping walls painted a dingy double-standard grey, and the whole basic structure strained to the limit by neglect. The foundation of this house on paper had and maybe still has the potential to become very strong if it is kept in shape.

But throughout the years this foundation has begun to crumble and disintegrate creating a highly unstable structure. With the owners of this house away, it has fallen into ruin. This house I am talking about is the American society in which we live today.

Somehow America has been led into thinking of herself as

the "policeman of the world" and by doing this has left her own unattended and in a mess.

Today we are fighting a war in which we spend billions upon billions of dollars a year while millions upon millions of men, women, and children are starving both physically and mentally. We are fighting a war in which there is a destructively tragic loss of life on both sides while our cities cry out for help as they sink deeper and deeper into a bottomless pit of poverty, racial tensions, poor education, and indifference. We are fighting a war in which guys are being pulled out of their lives and brainwashed to fight for a corrupt South Vietnamese government which is making a mint off of human blood and suffering.

We are fighting while America is dying. We are not fighting to stop Communism, or fighting to stop aggression in what is clearly a civil war, but we are fighting for the death of America and the World.

There isn't much time left and if anything is going to be done about it, its up to us to repair that unattended forgotten house. Support the Vietnam Moratorium on Oct. 15 and help insure for yourself and the guy next to you a part of the future.

David P. Wendlin

Dear Editor:

Will the exploitation of the student ever cease? It appears as though inflation has not by-passed East Carolina and is alive and thriving at Ficklen Stadium.

Prices have again risen for those quenching little chasers being peddled throughout the stands. Realizing that the new North Carolina tax on soft drinks has aided in the price hike, is it safe to assume that North Carolina also has an exorbitant tax on ice that she is withholding

information on. Better yet, could this just be a dastardly deed by the ABC boys to curb the amount of spirits consumed during ball games?

Cliff Orton

Dear Editor:

I write this letter in an attitude of disgust, due to the enormous horde of flies constantly patrolling the buildings at East Carolina, particularly the cafeterias and the student union.

Our cafeterias are, of course, for eating. It's hardly possible to enjoy one's meal when one is constantly busy attempting to keep flies off himself and his food. Also, the prospective joy of eating is not heightened when one considers the germinal residue left through the visitation of the flies.

Reading, relaxation and fellowship—these are the ends for which the student union was designed. The presence of flies certainly isn't necessary for reaching these ends. So it would seem, however, when the winged reception committee which greets patrons of our student union is considered. Its greeting, received as soon as the subject becomes stationary, is most unpleasantly unique. Kinetic motion is soon necessarily resumed, however, as the patron returns his welcome. Needless to say, one gets little reading or relaxation done. Induced to leave by the welcome of the flies, he must seek fellowship elsewhere.

Campus visitors certainly are not impressed favorably by the unnecessary presence of these pests which make their attempt at enjoying a meal in one of our cafeterias or a magazine in the student union very futile. My decision to attend East Carolina for college could very well have been changed by a report such as "everywhere you go up there, there's nothing but flies."

Those who prepare our food, I'm sure, are certainly not ignorant of a possible solution of the problem of the annoying presence of the flies. Certainly, a daily patrol of a building with a can of Raid or other commercial insecticide would soon improve matters greatly, and eventually reduce the number of flies to a minimum.

Dean Mullen

Dear Editor:

Once again I have read the truth according to Rutledge, Ward, Harrell, and Whitley. I should think that it took all four of them to think up the attack that they have been using.

Perhaps they are unaware of the professional status of Paul Callaway, editor-in-chief and David Dalton, associate editor. Callaway has been an intern for the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel for two years, and Dalton for four years. Dalton was named one of the outstanding interns in the nation in 1968 by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., which is financed by the Wall Street Journal.

Yet, the Civil War Four feel free to criticize anything they disagree with by calling people communists. Perhaps they would like to criticize the major television networks for their coverage of the problems and progress in the last fifteen years. Is Walter Cronkite a communist too?

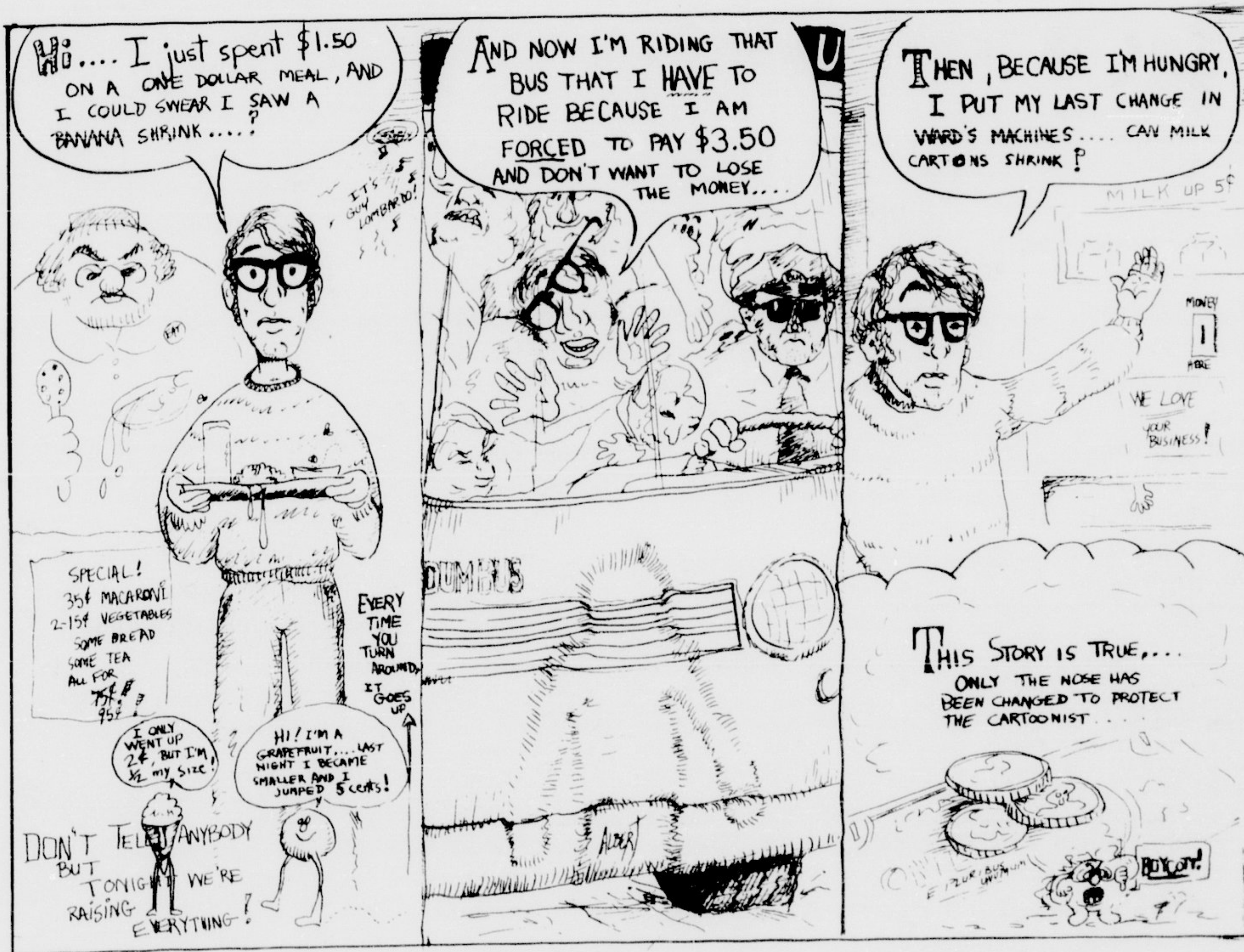
The C.W. 4 go on to attack the reprint of the A&T story. Perhaps they would classify the major newspapers in the state as communists for carrying the story.

Could it be that they are volunteering their services for the presentation of their brand of news?

I wonder how far 1984 is.

S.P. Beasley

Editor's note: Due to the tremendous influx of letters to The Forum, the editors will print only those letters of greatest interest to the student body.



Moratorium support continues to grow

Incredible as it might seem to many Americans, Republican Senate Leader Hugh Scott has asked that there be a 60-day moratorium on criticism of the Nixon Administration's Vietnam policies in order to show national "unity" behind the United States' position of negotiation at the Paris Peace talks.

Certainly, "silence" at this time would be interpreted abroad as the American peoples' tacit support for the Vietnam policies of the current administration. Such support is neither warranted nor deserved.

As Senator J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas recently pointed out, the Nixon Administration has had about nine months, the normal period of gestation for a human embryo, to suggest the solution to the Vietnam war which Nixon promised in his 1968 campaign. But, as yet, there is no end in sight. In fact, moves of the Nixon administration lead more toward escalation of the conflict than withdrawal. The implication that the war is now "Nixon's baby" is more evident every day that the conflict continues.

Nixon's transparent strategy of promising peace while preparing for war has fooled no one. It has considerably weakened the peace negotiations in Paris by convincing the representatives of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong that what the United States really wants is an unconditional compromise, a settlement that would favor the present regime in Saigon with an inordinate amount of power in restructuring of the government.

The present dictatorial regime in Saigon cannot claim to represent the people of Vietnam. Without continued United States support the Thieu regime would collapse.

Growing domestic dissent demanding an immediate end to United States involvement in Vietnam has been largely ignored by President Nixon. A planned demonstration by members of the academic and business communities will take the form of a "Vietnam Moratorium" Oct. 15 to demonstrate the American people's determination to bring the war to an end.

Widespread, bipartisan support for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee's efforts to end the "business as usual" conduct of the war by mobilizing community support for an end to the conflict is growing at a phenomenal rate. Over 500 college student body presidents and college newspaper editors have endorsed the committee's call for the moratorium.

Despite Nixon's objections to the contrary, a nationwide demonstration in support of a rapid settlement to the war would influence the peace talks favorably. Public pressure would force Nixon and Congress to increase their efforts toward ending the war and demonstrate America's desire for peace to the nations of the world.

As nationwide support for the moratorium continues to grow, there is every indication that for an increasing number of Americans "the war is over."

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

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Fountainhead, Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of East Carolina University.

The forum

Dear Editor:

When is everybody going to wake up? We all walk around our campus in an endless death sleep, frightened of our own shadows, afraid to open our eyes and discover what is really going on around us.

The war in Vietnam is still being fought. Oct. 15 has been designated a day of protest against the massacre in Southeast Asia. We should all be protesting every day against this degrading, immoral war.

Yet, we are either ignorant or afraid. The ignorant are not even aware of the fact that we, the United States, are systematically slaughtering thousands of Vietnamese peasants in our "valiant" effort to destroy Communism.

The ignorant are not aware, nor do they care to be aware of this blatant hypocrisy. The others, the afraid, are too frightened or too shy to voice their opposition above a barely audible whisper. They smile and content themselves with the "love-me" liberal equivocations of the Fulbrights and the Walds. It has been the comprising indecisiveness of men like these which has led us into the quagmire in which we find ourselves today.

These trembling sheep look at Vietnam as if it were the disease causing the unrest in America today. They do not realize that Vietnam is only a symptom of a much more terrible disease which lies at the very foundations of our government.

It is time we rid ourselves of fear and ignorance. We must open our eyes, realize what our country is doing in the name of "God and Democracy," and shout our protest at the top of our lungs.

Joe Atkins

Dear Editor:

I object to this war, not because it is my right, but, because it is my duty. I cannot expect the people of the USSR to challenge their nation's oppression of the Czechs, if I refuse to object to my nation's part in the conspiracy of suppression called the Vietnamese War. No one can expect or hope for peace as long as they refuse to object to all wars, and especially the one in which we are currently involved. No one has the right to object to the use of violence in the streets or on the campuses, as long as they refuse to object to this mass murder of the Vietnamese people.

It is beyond belief that we can protest with our indignation the invasion of Czechoslovakian homes, and not cry our eyes out over a Vietnamese child whose life must be spent without a family, without a home, and without a recognizable face. They've been destroyed by the killing and welding power of American napalm.

It is beyond belief that Americans can justify the murder of a Vietnamese family that refuses to leave its home in a village soon to be destroyed

because of suspected aid to the enemy. They will burn, for we do not give a damn about the Vietnamese people's freedom. Despite all the rhetoric to the contrary, we have not had American boys killed to insure democratic elections, we could have insured that in 1956 and we chose to fight the Vietnamese instead. They turned to Communism.

We have been fighting only to keep California's shores clean of the slant-eyed Gooks. And we will destroy the liberty and the lives of any Vietnamese who stand in our way, and that we have done.

Rest assured, this nation must be held responsible for its crimes. And as far as I am concerned, anyone who does nothing to end this war, must likewise be held responsible.

This is why I have taken part in the Moratorium to end the Vietnamese war. It is absurd and sad that everyone in this nation is not objecting to this war. It is sad that some would rather spend time in their dorms, in their local morques than at their local moratorium.

And it will be even sadder, if eventually all of the people of this nation die in their minds, die in their hearts, and lay dead . . . in their graves.

Doug Cockburn

Dear Editor:

...and dear students.
Point in time—1969. Look back. What do you see? Same point in time. Look ahead—more war; but the possibility or even probability of man's ever emerging in one piece from these future wars is very slim.

Question: If man continues in the straight line path he has during history recorded, where is the end? Surely, if wars continue, it will not be long before the human race is no longer.

It can be hypothesized that there will not be another World War. But, will there continue to be an endless chain of "Vietnams" or "limited" wars? Sooner or later, war cripples all nations. Whether man wages war slowly, as in Vietnam and Korea, or engages one another on a global basis, destruction is the end result.

The choice is ours: War or an end to all war and killing.

Perhaps the final outcome of our attitudes will not manifest itself during our lifetimes, but eventually, our decisions create the future of man on this earth.

What is your attitude towards war? If your conscience dictates an opposition to America's involvement in Vietnam, satisfy that moral decision and support the Vietnam Moratorium on Oct. 15.

John Brennan

Dear Editor:

After attending both Stuart

Udall's lecture and Stanton Friedman's lecture I have become appalled by the behavior of some fellow students. It seems to me that by the time one reaches the university level he should know how to listen to a speaker or at least have the courtesy to remain in the auditorium (more specifically in his seat) while the lecture is being given. Why bother to go if you're going to walk out half-way through the talk, thus disturbing people who are genuinely interested in the topic?

I hope this letter will influence some ECU students to show more respect to lecturers.

Christy Prange

Dear Editor:

What are the chances that the university will make some of our existing facilities available to a larger number of people for longer periods of time? What, for instance, are the chances that some of the art studios and equipment will be available to interested persons in the evening under the supervision of a member of the art faculty? Or even that interested persons might be able to take flying lessons under university sponsorship? Or that life saving instruction be made available in the evening?

My suggestion is that the money which is now being raised to build a Faculty Club could be put to better use by making our present buildings and resources more available.

Quintin Todd

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, Oct. 15 a nation-wide effort to impress our government with the importance of ending the Vietnam war will be made.

The effort on our campus will be a teach-in on the Mall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. there will be a number of guest speakers explaining different aspects of the war, and our responsibilities as human beings to end the war. Later, at 8 p.m. a candle-light vigil will be held to reinforce our determination for peace.

All students, faculty, and staff are urged to join the effort. Please participate in this unified effort for peace.

Mrs. Janet B. Underwood

Forum policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

— Letters should be concise and to the point.

— Letters must not exceed 300 words.

— The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style errors and length.

— All letters must be signed with the name of the writer.

Upon the writer's personal request, his name will be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.