

Fountainhead

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

Vol. 1, No. 11

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

Oct. 16, 1969

40 seniors are named to student 'Who's Who'

Story on page 2

Vietnam Moratorium marks full day of activities

Story on pages 6,7



MORE THAN 1500 students, faculty, and community members listened to the October 15th Vietnam Moratorium teach-in at one time or the other. Turn to the centerfold for the complete story.

Students honored in Who's Who

Forty ECU seniors have been selected to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges," according to Dr. James Tucker, dean of student affairs.

The students were selected by a committee of students, faculty members and administrators from a field of 192 nominees. The national organization then approves the students selected.

The basic concept of "Who's Who" is to provide a democratic national basis for the recognition of outstanding campus leaders.

The campus committees are instructed by the national organization to consider students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities

and future potential are "decidedly above average."

First published in 1934, the directory now includes thousands of listings from over 1,000 schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

The students are:

Jens Erickson Bang
Stephen Levi Beaman
Miss Nancy Louise Bittner
Miss Eileen Bradshaw
Miss Carolyn Jean Breedlove
Paul Breitman
Miss Gwen Elizabeth Bullock
Paul Franklin Callaway Jr.
Miss Edna Louise Casoli
Mrs. Helen Storey Cleveland
Willard Horace Colson
William Lee Crisp
John Robert Dixon
David James Gullford
Cordell Hopper

Steven Elliott Howell
Timothy Brent Kesler
Miss Virginia Luise Lanam
Kenneth Henry LeCour
Mrs. Dianne Holland Linville
Roger Aubrey Linville II
Miss Carol Kay Mabe
Rex Lee Meade
Dennis Warren Mountcastle
Miss Karen Ileen Nielsen
Miss Dawn Victoria Obrecht
Miss Cynthia Ann Pierce
Miss Nora Lynn Quisenberry
Miss Judith Cheryl Randall
William Thomas Ransone
Mrs. Sharron Hubbard Roseman
Steven Barry Rousso
John Charles Schofield
Daniel Cornelius Snead
Charles Ernest Strickland
Miss Gwendolyn Dean Strickland
Patrick Bernard Timberlake
Brian Richard Vandercook
Miss Phyllis Ann Watson
Miss Stephanie Chase Standafer

Activity Card policy reviewed by SGA Legislature

At Monday's meeting of the SGA legislature a bill was passed that established a committee to review the problems of unclaimed activity cards.

Some students from the School of Music were there to talk about the appropriation of funds to be made for them this year.

John Schofield, SGA President, mentioned in his address to the legislature some of the things he would like done this year.

Schofield told the legislature he hopes the student loan fund can be allotted an additional \$1,000. He wants maximum loan a student may receive to be raised from \$25 to \$30.

He said in his address that this is one of the two most important student governments in the state.

A bill introduced by Robert Adams was passed that created a temporary committee to review the cases of those students who do not have activity cards. The committee was given the power to impose a fine of \$2 on those students found negligent in picking up their cards.

Representatives for the students of the School of Music reported to the legislature their concern with the proposed 1969-70 School of Music budget.

They said that the proposed budget would not cover the type of program they have had in the past. The proposed budget is being studied by the Appropriations Committee.

The legislatures elected members to several of the judiciary boards in the Executive Council.

Lloyd Walker, Wes Ezzell, Robert Adams, and Steve Michael were elected to the University Board. Walter Dudley was elected to serve on the Honor Council.

Bruce Jackson and Phil Dixon were elected to the Men's Judiciary Council.

Steve Adams, Robert Adams, and Wayne Eads were elected to the Publications Board.

The legislature recognized the change of the name of the student newspaper from The East Carolinian to Fountainhead.

Buccaneer rates first

The 1969 *Buccaneer* has received a first class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The first class honor rating is the next to the highest honor rating that a yearbook can receive and is comparable to an "excellent."

The *Buccaneer* was judged along with yearbooks from more than a thousand colleges and universities from across the nation on the basis of content, writing and makeup based on enrollment, frequency of publication, and method of printing.

The Associated Collegiate Press critical service judges are professional journalists with extensive backgrounds in publication work. Many of the judges have a journalistic degree.

This is the fourth straight year that the *Buccaneer* has received a first class honor rating. The editor of the 1969 *Buccaneer* is Earl Beasley and the advisor is Mrs. Mary Sorenson in the English Department.

Protest for peace will continue

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — "If policy could be made in the streets, we'd have brought the troops home a long time ago," Charles Jeffress, North Carolina coordinator of the Vietnam War moratorium told newsmen Monday night.

Appearing on North Carolina News Conference on the University of North Carolina television stations, Jeffress disagreed with President Nixon's statements that he was not influenced by the nationwide anti-war protests this Wednesday. Jeffress said the President has already been affected by the planned protest.

"I've seen him fire Hershey, I've seen him withdraw troops," he said. "He has already felt the public opinion against the war."

Jeffress said he felt a majority of students support the moratorium, but he could not say how many would boycott classes to show their dissatisfaction with the war.

The smaller schools, he said, were gearing their activities toward educational sessions on the war, while the larger institutions were planning class boycotts and larger protests.

"The strength of the moratorium lies in the fact that it is locally organized," Jeffress said. "It is not necessary that the peace movement have one major person to 'carry the shield.'"

Jeffress attributed the recent publicity about the moratorium to the fact that groups and schools were just then announcing their plans.

"There has been no sudden

Students choose Temptations

Here are the results of the poll taken last Wednesday by the SGA Popular Entertainment Committee. The results of the poll will be used in choosing entertainment for next spring's concerts.

Male Vocalist

Gene Pitney	1310
Oliver	1296
Lou Christie	1206
Rod McKuen	1195
Bobby Goldsboro	1092

Instrumental

Paul Mauriat	2157
Roger Williams	2022
Mason Williams	2059

Pop Groups

The Vogues	2258
Classics IV	2059
Tommy James & the Shondells	2022

Rock Groups

Blood, Sweat, & Tears	2673
Jefferson Airplane	2522
Ohio Express	2413

Soul

Temptations	1947
Smokey Robinson & The Miracles	1387
Jerry Butler	1256

Jazz

Dave Brubeck	1699
Young Hold Unlimited	1539
B. B. King	1200

Folk

Peter, Paul & Mary	2759
Donovan	2727
Judy Collins	269

Country

Roger Miller	2718
Johnny Cash	2717
Eddy Arnold	2595

Comedy

Flip Wilson	2736
Don Rickles	2586
Stu Gilliam	2540

Chapman urges reform not revolution

IOWA CITY, Iowa (IP) — "A university views dissent as an acceptable means of bringing about change but can never accept the position that a small group can destroy both the processes and institutions of freedom."

James Chapman, associate dean of student affairs at The

University of Iowa, offers this view in a recently published paper, "Student Militancy on the College Campus."

"A college or university must be willing to institute reform," Chapman says, "but it will not be forced to the point of accepting revolution as a means of change."

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Seaman special in

SAN DIEGO (AP) —

Seaman 15 Wacht was so excited about the heavy cruiser St. Paul's Tuesday from Vietnam that he got ashore before the ship

Wacht somehow way down the funnel before the St. Paul secured to its twin platform. As he Alma, the crowd of children, and patiently for their

After the St. Paul combat tour, the couldn't criticize young sailor, said Nott, showed ingenuity."

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Chapman cites causes of student militancy

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"A college or university must be willing to institute reform," Chapman says, "but it will not be forced to the point of accepting revolution as a means of change."

Seaman shows special ingenuity

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) Seaman 1st Class Rudolph Wacht was so excited when the heavy cruiser St. Paul returned Tuesday from Vietnam that he got ashore before the ship did.

Wacht somehow wangled his way down the forward gangway before the St. Paul was fully secured to its two story pierside platform. As he hugged his wife, Alma, the crowd of 1,000 wives, children, and parents waited patiently for their loved ones.

After the St. Paul's fourth combat tour, the skipper said he couldn't criticize Wacht. The young sailor, said Capt. Hugh G. Nott, showed "unusual ingenuity."

Quotable notables: "Give me the luxuries of life and I will willingly do without the necessities."—Frank Lloyd Wright.

Citing a wide range of opinion and his own experience, Chapman discusses the "historical roots" of student militancy, its causes and his suggestions for needed reform in higher education in general.

"The problem of student militancy," he says, "has its historical roots in college students becoming directly involved in the civil rights movement in the South in the early 1960s. This idealism and enthusiasm has turned in the direction of different segments of our society and in particular to institutions of higher learning."

Chapman cites what he thinks are four major causes of student militancy: teaching is "being slighted by a majority of the faculties," emphasis on "the development of rational processes" is neglecting "the dreams, hopes, and rights of other people;" many college administrators are preoccupied "with the building of an institution rather than the development of individuals;" and "the typical student of today is 'action oriented' rather than passively involved in the discussion of ideas and issues."

As "workable solutions" to these problems in higher

education, he suggests first that "a premium must be placed upon excellence in the classroom and professors rewarded by appropriate recognition and promotion."

Prospective faculty members should be carefully screened at hiring to determine those interested in teaching, and those more comfortable in research. Evaluation of teaching should be increased greatly, he says.

Chapman suggests that "a college or university must convey in principle and programs that it is committed to basic virtues," not simply in "the business of dispensing tidbits of knowledge."

"The members of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) convey an attitude of moral superiority," Chapman says, "so even in their desire to

destroy our society they have established a standard or expectation for their behavior that is not consistent with their actions. It seems to me that their tactics are forcing one's position and harassing people."

He suggests that the university and the society which it represents must themselves, in contrast, reflect "wisdom, courage, temperance and justice."

"We are prone to be pragmatic people," Chapman says, "and look for regards in the construction of a building or the development of a program or the proper administration of an office which comes under our responsibility. The axiom that a great idea initiates an institution, and the institution in turn can kill the great idea, is easily overlooked by many administrators."

Travel films begin

Thayer Soule, internationally known for his photography and narration, will present his travel film, "Rainbow Londs of Central America" on Monday, at 8 p.m. in Wright auditorium.

This travel film is the first of the 1969-70 travel-adventure film series.

Soule, a graduate of Harvard with high honors in languages, geography and public speaking, appears regularly in all parts of the country, with a record twenty-two consecutive years for the National Geographic Society.

He is a member of the International Platform Association. Soule was taught

for twenty years by Burton Holmes, for half a century the world's leader in travel photography.



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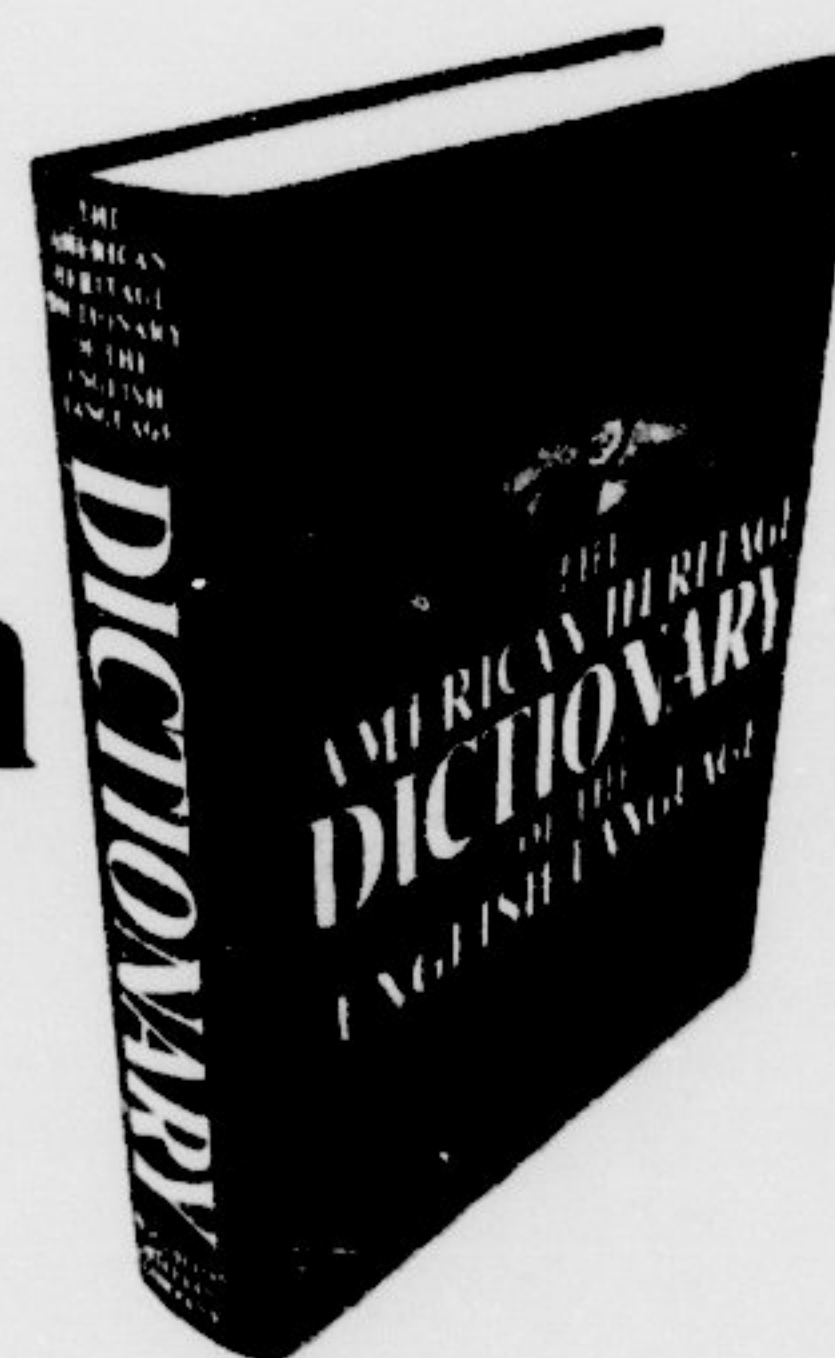
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as seen on

The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson



Mellichamp starts show

By JIM SLAUGHTER

In most musical comedies, the dancing is usually a "divertissement," an irrelevancy that is very pleasant but has seldom anything basically to do with the plot of the story.

It is acceptable solely as a theatrical convention, since in real life, a pair of sweethearts are unlikely to follow up a declaration of love with a reprise of tap or ballet steps.

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This is not the case in "Finian's Rainbow," the Broadway musical hit opening at the Cast Carolina Playhouse Oct. 22 for a four-day run.

In the part of Susan, the Silent, Nancy Mellichamp dances most of her role because the barefoot girl she portrays is supposed to be a mute who speaks only in gestures.

Usually these gestures are expressed with her feet and her whole body. Only at the end of the show, as the result of the magic of a leprechaun's pot of gold, does she acquire the power of speech.

A drama and dance major, Miss Mellichamp has appeared as a dancer in "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island and in numerous productions here such as "Oliver!" and "A Trip."

In "Finian's Rainbow," she starts the show. The stage is dark, and as the lights come up to the accompaniment of the

eerie sounds of a harmonica played in the distance, this slip of a young girl slides down a tree trunk and starts to dance.

Her dancing throughout the show is one of its main delights.

The part of Susan, the Silent, is no role for the ordinary dancer, but a dream role that calls for true expression through dance, pantomime, understanding and imagination.

Tickets for "Finian's Rainbow" become available Oct. 15 in McGinnis Auditorium.

Editor's note: Mr. Slaughter is a professor in the Department of Drama and business manager of the E. C. Playhouse.

Will executed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heartgraft patient Phillip Blaiberg, who earned thousands of rands from publicity on his operation, left most of his estate to his wife Eileen when he died August 17.

In his will, the retired dentist who lived longer than anyone else with a transplanted heart, bequeathed Rands 50,570 and all his personal clothing to his colored mulatto maid Katie Booyens. His daughter Jill, was not mentioned.

The transplanted heart kept Blaiberg alive for 19½ months.




NANCY MELLICHAMP BECOMES Susan, the Silent in "Finian's Rainbow."

Nixon relieves Hershey

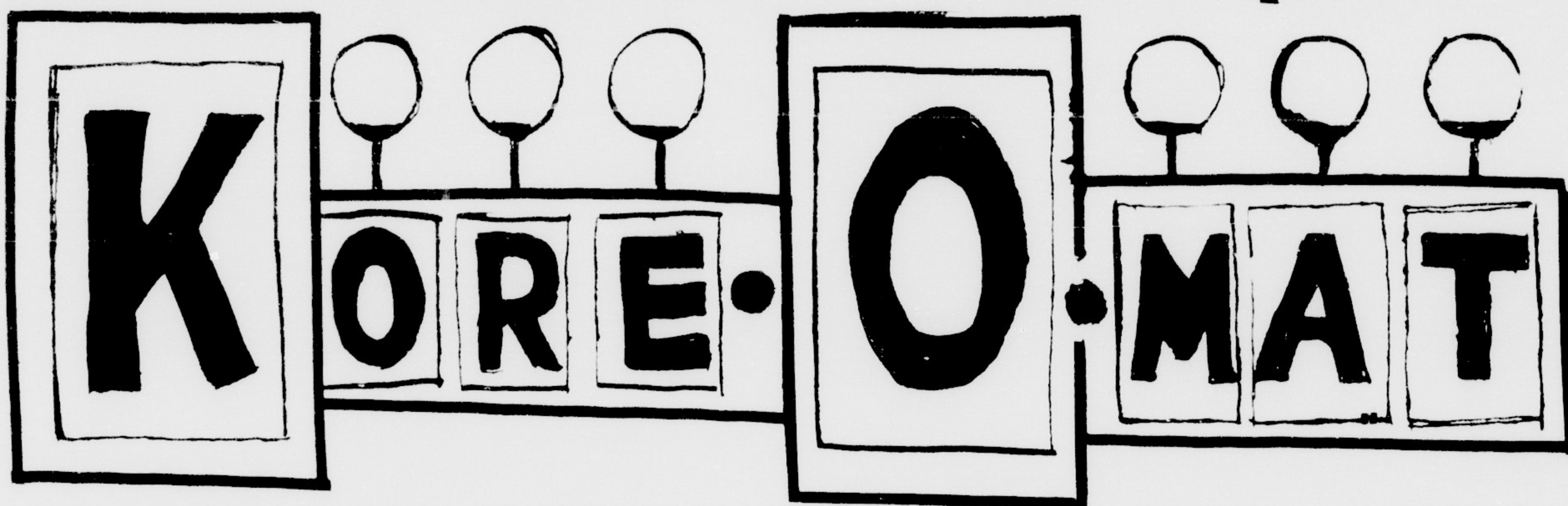
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Friday that Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey will be relieved of his duties as

director of Selective Service next Feb. 16. Hershey will be reassigned to an advisorship on manpower mobilization.



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Pro



A PUMPKIN

Russian show

Sergei story of of Russia armies of Teutonic shown in 8 p.m. to

The historic victory of Nevsky armies, furious Lake Per composed score for widely re all-time fi

Nixon Octob 'Day

WASH sident N Oct. 22 Prayer, u "for the ica's goal for all p world."

A sup being hel from 7 through T

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THE GI WHO BOTH THE FE

starring CATHY SCOT SHANN introducing BOXOFFICE PICTUR

Friday 11:30

Pretty pumpkins are cheap



A PUMPKIN AND a pumpkin lover...

On some of the country roads to the east or west of Greenville, you can buy pumpkins pretty cheap.

There are some corn fields around here that are worth walking through, too.

Down by the river, the leaves are beginning to turn.

We wanted to write a story about the coming of autumn.

But we couldn't do it.

All we can do is offer these pictures and make a suggestion:

Why don't you go out and have a look at autumn yourself?



INDIAN SUMMER REMINDS us of springtime.

Russian film shown tonight

Sergei Eisenstein's epic film story of the medieval invasion of Russia by the crusading armies of the Order of the Teutonic Knights, will be shown in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

The story, built on the historic events surrounding the victory of Prince Alexander Nevsky over the invading armies, concludes in the furious Battle of the Ice at Lake Peipus. Sergei Prokofiev composed the original music score for the film which is widely recognized as one of the all-time film classics.

Nixon names October 22

'Day of Prayer'

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon has designated Oct. 22 as a National Day of Prayer, urging citizens to pray "for the achievement of America's goal of peace with justice for all people throughout the world."

A supervised study hall is being held in Jones Cafeteria from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



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Students review the war



THE MORATORIUM GOT off to a slow start.

By BOB ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

Vietnam Moratorium activities here came off yesterday without incident as about 1,500 students participated in some part of the Moratorium program.

The highlight of the program was a debate between Dr. John East of the Political Science Department and Dr. William White of the History Department on whether the U. S.

should immediately and unilaterally withdraw from Vietnam.

White in his opening address said, "South Korea held because there was no grassroots support for Mao's doctrines. The solution to that question was the partition of Korea. This solution also worked in West Germany where there was no desire on the part of the majority of the population for Communism."

"This solution will not work in Vietnam because the population has accepted Communism as a means of removing the colonialist regimes," White

said.

White called on the audience, "To stand up for America, withdraw from Vietnam and let the Vietnamese start rebuilding their country."

In the first negative argument, East said, "Can't the Communists be wrong just once? We were told that if we stopped the bombing we would have productive talks. The bombing has been stopped for over a year, there has been no progress at Paris."

"Why a moratorium on this war?" East said, "Why not one on the invasion of Czechoslova-



... BUT THE CROWD grew with every hour, as shown above.



AT LEFT, SOMEONE enjoys the Moratorium teach-in.



YOUNG AND OLD alike paused to observe and discuss the peace day's schedule.



BETWEEN SPEAKERS, THE people on the mall kept lively conversations going.



THE MORATORIUM COMMITTEE voted Wednesday night to carry on a candlelight memorial service at the post office in protest of "Greenville's non-cooperation in today's activities."



STUDENTS ATTENDED THE memorial service by candlelight.



QUIET SPEECH OF peace was delivered by Whitney Hadden.



A SYMBOLIC CANDLE makes the peace sign visible.

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East quoted ers of other co east Asia. "Pr of Singapore United States nam, then would fall in ists minching

East said, before the ho simplistic to f of foreign poli

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R. JOHN EAST simplistic approach

War in Vietnam

kia?"

East quoted the elected leaders of other countries of Southeast Asia. "Prime Minister Lee of Singapore has said, 'If the United States loses in Vietnam, then Southeast Asia would fall into the Communists mincing machine.'"

East said, "The resolution before the house tonight is too simplistic to be used as a goal of foreign policy."

Before the debate, John Moore, a Green Beret Spec. 4th class, addressed the estimated 1,800 students on the "Viet Cong as an Enemy."

Viet Cong defects

In recounting his experiences with a psychological operations unit in the Mekong Delta, Moore said, "Our job was to get the Viet Cong to defect. We were fairly successful in this, but we never got a Viet Cong to defect for political reasons."

At noon Dr. Leo Jenkins addressed a crowd of about 500 on the subject "University Response and Responsibility to the War."

Jenkins said, "Our task today is not to decide that something has to be done. We have already decided that. We now face the problem of implementing the public decision. Regrettably, it is often easier to decide to take a course of action than it is to carry it out."

Youthful brain bank

"Although I will not concede that you have the majority of all experience and knowledge available, I readily admit that you have a majority of the brains available to do the job," Jenkins said. "I challenge you to put your fertile thought processes to sorting it and to generating a workable and acceptable plan of action."

At 4:30 p.m. several students went out into the Greenville community to distribute leaflets calling for the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. Those that stayed on the Mall were treated to an impromptu concert by the "Kindred Spirit," a professional group currently performing as part of the Union's Coffeehouse.

The Young Democrats Club was the only recognized campus organization to endorse the Moratorium. Club president, Bob Robinson, read the group a resolution passed by the club endorsing the Moratorium and calling on its members to participate.

Security arrangement

Johnny Harrell, chief of the campus police, was questioned about security arrangements for the day.

He said, "I have just enough men to handle the traffic problems."

When asked why members of the State Bureau of Investigation were on campus, he said, "The SBI is here on their own, I didn't call them."

SBI observation?

A representative of the SBI was asked if they were ordered to observe the Moratorium. He replied, "I'm not here for the pleasure of it."

When asked if they were here at the request of campus authorities he said, "I can't answer that."

In reply to a question of whether the SBI had been assigned to other campuses in the state, he replied, "I expect so."

Wayne Eads, member of the campus Vietnam Moratorium Committee and moderator of the day's events, said, "Last year (at the Peace Vigil) the campus was divided into 'long hairs' and others. This year the participants came from every possible faction of student life. The community is represented and I believe that every clergyman in Greenville is here."

The day's activities ended with a candlelight service held at the new Post Office. The participants were warned by leaders of the Moratorium that they had been denied the use of Redevelopment Project land and a permit to parade. The group voted to go to the Post Office and hold the memorial service there.



WAYNE EADS TAKES a break from his moderating duties.



DR. JENKINS CONVERSES a few moments before addressing the Vietnam Moratorium assembly.



AT LEFT, GREEN Beret John Moore and Quaker Dean Holland team up to answer questions on the Vietnam War.



MANY STUDENTS AND interested outsiders kept their cameras busy yesterday.



R. JOHN EAST criticized the Vietnam Moratorium for its simplistic approach to foreign policy.



OCTOBER 15th ACTIVITIES drew to a close as around 1800 people listened to the debate between East and White.



DR. WILLIAM WHITE lashes out against America's involvement in Vietnam.

Basketball practice opens optimistically

East Carolina's basketball team, no longer carrying the mantle of mystery in the Southern Conference, opened practice for the 1969-70 season Wednesday afternoon with an air of optimism prevailing.

Coach Tom Quinn greeted 13 hopefuls, including three starters from last season's second place finisher in the Southern Conference.

The Pirates, facing their toughest schedule ever, will open the season on Dec. 1, and within an eight-day period of the first month will play four Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouses, three of them on the road.

The highlights of a 13-game home schedule will come on Dec. 10 when the Bucs entertain Frank McGuire's South Carolina Gamecocks, generally conceded to be No. 1 or No. 2 in the nation before the season begins.

"We will have a difficult time duplicating our 17-11 overall from a season ago," Quinn said, "but such a record this season against the competition we face will be another stride upwards in our building program."

Leading the Pirates will be Co-captain Jim Modlin at center, Jim Gregory at forward and Tom Miller at guard. All three were starters last year and Modlin and Gregory in particular were outst ding in the stretch drive that carried the Bucs into the finals of the Southern Conference tournament against nationally sixth-ranked Davidson.

"Potentially Gregory can become the best basketball player in East Carolina's history from all accounts," Quinn says of the 6'7" West Virginian who was an all-state footballer as well in high school. Already the holder of the East Carolina rebounding record for a single season, he is expected to blossom into a major scoring threat this season.

Modlin, a senior who shares the captain's duties with Jim Kiernan, a junior college transfer who saw limited duty as a reserve last season, came on strong as a rebounder and scorer late last season. He averaged 15.4 points per game, second on the team, and claimed an average of 6.3 rebounds. Gregory plucked

314 rebounds for and average of 11.2 points per game.

Rounding out the veteran nucleus is Miller, a two-year starter at guard, who averaged 14.2 points.

Replacement for departed captain Richard Keir, who led the scoring at 15.6 at forward is expected to come from rising sophomore Jim Fairley, who averaged 16 points a game,

APO hands 1st loss to Tau Kappa Epsilon

In Fraternity League football last week, one of the three previously unbeaten teams was knocked off.

Alpha Phi Omega handed Tau Kappa Epsilon its first loss by a 27 to 12 margin. This enabled Lambda Chi Alpha to slip by TKE into second place with a 4-1 record, compared to 3-1-1 for TKE.

Phi Kappa Tau (4-0) and Pi Kappa Phi (4-0-1) remained unbeaten in a tie for first place. Pi Kappa Phi was tied by Kappa Alpha 6 to 6. Both teams scored once in the second half, but neither could make good on the point after attempt.

Following TKE in third place is Alpha Phi Omega with a 4-2 record, good for fourth place.

In fifth place is Kappa Alpha with a 2-1-2 record.

Tied for sixth place are Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Kappa with identical 3-2 records.

The fight for the cellar

Sleepy drivers create menace

Sleepy drivers may become as big a highway menace as drunken drivers. In fact, a recent study of 236 deaths on turnpikes showed that 15 per cent resulted from drivers being drowsy or asleep; only 8 per cent were caused by drivers who had been drinking.

Arnie Ruegg, and junior college transfer Joe Harvey.

Battling for the guard position vacated by Earl Thompson, who owns the school's single game scoring record, will be Michael Henrich and Gary Cross, a pair of junior college transfers, and Greg Crouse and Julius Prince, up from last year's freshman team.



OPENS FOURTH SEASON--Tom Quinn began his fourth season at the Bucs helm when the Bucs opened practice for the 1969-70 season Wednesday.

Kappa Sigma leads volleyball

The Volleyball League is having a very strong season with several fine teams.

Currently leading the league with a perfect 6-0 record is Kappa Sigma, followed by Theta Chi, also unbeaten with a 4-0 mark.

Next with a 5-1 mark is Phi Epsilon Kappa in third place and Lambda Chi Alpha in fourth place with a 4-1 record.

In fifth place is Tau Kappa Epsilon with a 3-1 record and in sixth is Pi Kappa Phi with an even 2-2 mark.

The Way House has seventh place with a 2-3 record just ahead of Alpha Phi Omega in eighth place with a 2-4 record.

Tied for next to last are Kappa Alpha, 1st Floor Jones East and 2nd Floor Jones West all with 1-4 records.

Bringing up the bottom is Phi Kappa Tau with a 1-5 mark.

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the Intramural Cross Country Race will take place.



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FRESHMEN FOOTBALL COACHES--East Carolina's freshman football team heads to Staunton Military Academy this weekend. Head coach Bill Cain (kneeling) is assisted by five graduate students.

Bucs seek win

East Carolina's Baby Bucs travel to Staunton Military Academy Saturday night looking for their first win. The ECU frosh lost their opener to North Carolina State's yearlings, 17-7.

During the two-week layoff the Baby Bucs have concentrated more on blocking and tackling.

"I feel like we have corrected a lot of the mistakes we made against State," head coach Bill Cain said.

"The boys have become more accustomed to what we are trying to do with our offense and defense."

Staunton's club goes into the contest with a 3-1 record.

"They are a very big and strong club," Cain said. "They have a couple of boys who weigh around 260 and they move pretty well."

The freshman squad has had time to recover from the injuries in the State game and the club appears to be in good shape physically. "We are in good shape as far as injuries are concerned and our mental attitude is much better now than it was before the State game," Cain said.

The Bucs will have another two week layoff after the Staunton game before they travel to Murfreesboro to meet the strong Chowan Braves.

Stasavich relies on seven

East Carolina football coach Clarence Stasavich is counting heavily on seven sophomores to help the Pirates break a victory drought, but the prospects aren't bright.

The Pirates will play Richmond at Richmond Saturday night and the Spiders are eager to atone for the shellacking they took at the hands of upstart Davidson last week.

Stasavich, meanwhile, says the open date last weekend has allowed his team to refresh itself physically and mentally as it heads into the final six games of the season.

"We hope to come back and show some improvement," Stasavich said. "The most optimistic note is our sophomores. They should be considerably improved."

A total of seven yearlings figure strongly in the Pirate picture. On offense Fred Harris at end, Garland Ballard and John Hollingsworth at tackles, and John Rowe at guard are starting in the line and Pete Woolley has been advanced to No. 1 at blocking back. Defensively, Monty Kiernan

has started every game so far at linebacker, but will start at defensive end against Richmond.

The seventh sophomore who has asserted himself is William Mitchell, who plays both ways. Mitchell, the team's leading pass receiver with seven, has been working at defensive halfback recently and is expected to see considerable action against Richmond.

"We need to take advantage of Mitchell's speed," Stasavich explained.

Of the seven sophomore sparklers, five are from North Carolina. Harris is from Matthews, Ballard from New Bern, Rowe from Southern Pines, and Hollingsworth and Mitchell from Fayetteville, where they were high school teammates.

Kiernan, a rugged defender, is from Irvington-On-Hudson, N.Y.; and Woolley, who was

inserted into the lineup two weeks ago in an effort to get some punch in the passing attack, is from River Vale, N.Y.

Senior fullback Butch Colson, who has been lauded for his all-around play in every game this season, figures to set a school rushing record in Saturday night's game. Colson, already holder of the Southern Conference rushing record with 1135 yards for a season, is but 21 yards away from a school career rushing record, which is 2002 yards.

Colson, however, has been a more effective passer than runner this season for the Pirates with tailback Billy Wightman leading the club in rushing. Colson has completed seven of 12 attempts for 138 yards to lead the Pirate passers. He has gained 217 rushing for 355 yards total offense, which also leads the club.

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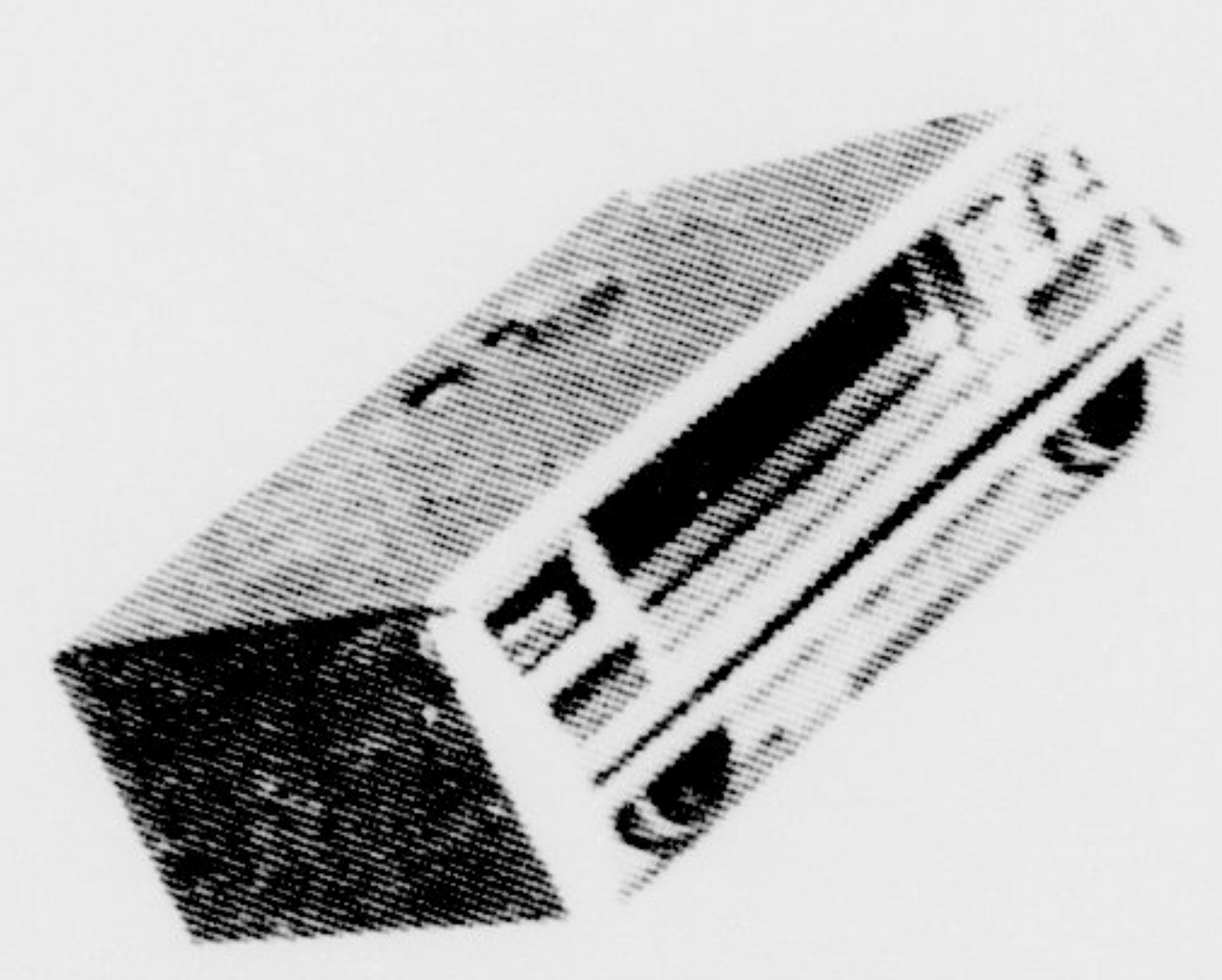
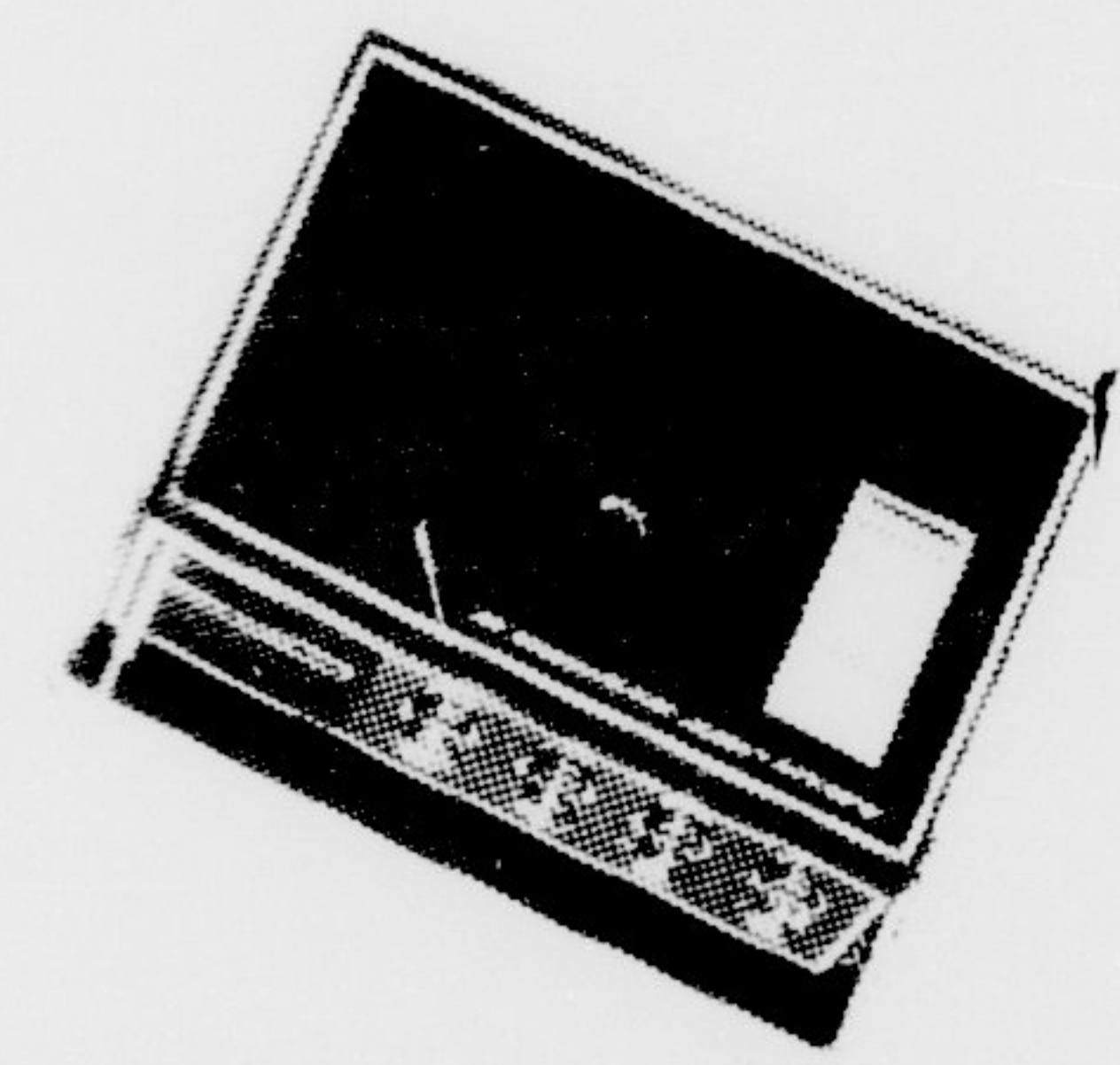
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RAKE IN SAVINGS

An illustration of a person with a rake, surrounded by falling dollar bills, positioned between the words 'RAKE IN' and 'SAVINGS'.

Going out of the Record and Tape Business

An illustration of a vintage cassette player, angled towards the left.An illustration of a vintage record player with a turntable, angled towards the right.

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Rep. Walter Jones takes

By BILL CONNELLY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON

Rep. Walter B. Jones' credentials as a hawk are impeccable. He always has been among those who believed the Vietnam war could be "won"—even in the traditional sense—if the politicians would only unleash the generals.

But Jones, a genial Democrat from North Carolina's First District (his home is Farmville, near Greenville), is today highly impatient with the Nixon administration's slow pace of withdrawal from Vietnam.

"My personal feeling," Jones said recently, "is that either we should win the war—which I'm positive we could do if the military was unrestrained—or we should completely withdraw and leave it to the South Vietnamese."

Since the country obviously is not going to support an intensified military effort, Jones said, the sooner Nixon can get Americans troops out, the better.

"I would do it faster than he is," Jones said. "I think his projections of 1970 or 1971 are too vague. Why should we lose the lives of 15,000 or so men, as pawns, while we're in the process of getting out? What would be gained?"

Jones also needed Nixon a little about a promise made in the 1968 campaign.

"Several months before the election," the congressman recalled, "Mr. Nixon said he had a plan to end the war, but didn't want to embarrass President Johnson (by revealing it)."

"Well, now that he has been in office for nine months, the period of embarrassment ought to be over. Let's end it, if that's what we've decided to do."

let's-end-it-all attitude

Basically, Jones supports the President's strategy of gradual withdrawal and Vietnamization. But he does not want that to mean, in effect, an indefinite extension of the Johnson administration's war policy.

Jones' let's-end-it-all attitude reflects a dramatic change in thinking among North Carolina congressmen in recent months. A year ago, the state's delegation still had some hawks calling for more bombing and naval blockades. Today the hawks are a vanishing breed.

Most of the state's congressmen also have concluded, from reading their mail and talking to constituents, that the people back home have had a change of heart.

More and more pleas are coming in from parents, wives and girl friends, reluctant to risk their young men in a cause they think the country already has decided to abandon.

Much attention has been given, too, to a poll recently made by Rep. Roy A. Taylor of Black Mountain, the 11th District Democrat, in his Western North Carolina district.

In 1968, 81 per cent of those answering Taylor's annual questionnaire had favored stronger military effort to "win" the war.

But this year, only 37 per cent held that view, while 33 per cent favored Vietnamization and gradual withdrawal, and 29 per cent favored immediate withdrawal and "peace at any price." Just one per cent wanted to continue our present military policy.

Taylor makes no claim of accuracy for his survey, and not all North Carolina congressmen feel the sentiment in their districts has changed that much. But most seem to agree that Taylor's poll reflects the general trend of opinion in the state.

It would be a mistake most congressmen think, to assume that Tar Heels are losing their traditionally hawkish instincts. But as far as Vietnam is concerned, they clearly seem sick of this war and want it finished.

"I think the feeling at home is just...well, the futility of it all," said Walter Jones.

In the 1st District, Jones said, the war still ranks far behind school desegregation as a hot public issue. He thinks the people there will want to give Nixon and the Paris negotiators a reasonable amount of time to achieve peace. "But personally," he said, "I would withdraw troops faster."

College fees

increase

ATLANTA, (AP)—Tuition and fees in public colleges and universities in 15 Southern states increased 12 per cent for this year, the Southern Regional Education Board said Saturday.

The board called the increase the greatest ever. It pointed out, however, that in the nation tuition costs were up 15 per cent over the previous year.

The SREB said North Carolinians attending a Tar Heel school this school year would pay an average of \$370, while a year ago the average was \$329.

Non-residents in North Carolina schools will pay \$1,104 this year and paid \$823 last year.

SRED said the average costs to residents in the region's 95 colleges and universities is \$330 a year this term, an increase of 11 per cent. Non-resident students will pay an average of \$791 to attend college this year, 12 per cent more than the previous year.

Forum policy

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— 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.

THE COLUMN

Just before vacation last spring quarter, I cashed a check for ten dollars at the book store. A day later, I closed out my account with State Bank and Trust Company at Five Points. I informed the teller that I had cashed a check the day before and that there should be a service charge. Minus the last check my account was five dollars and something which I withdrew. A month later, the bookstore contacted me. The last check bounced because of "insufficient funds." I wrote the bank to find out what happened, and I asked for assistance. I got only my bank statement and canceled checks. My account minus a two dollar service charge was three dollars and ninety cents. The error cost me two two-dollar service charges. What happened?—S.H.

We called the bookkeeping office of State Bank and Trust Company. It seems that you neglected to account for a four dollar check that you had written several days before the end of spring quarter.

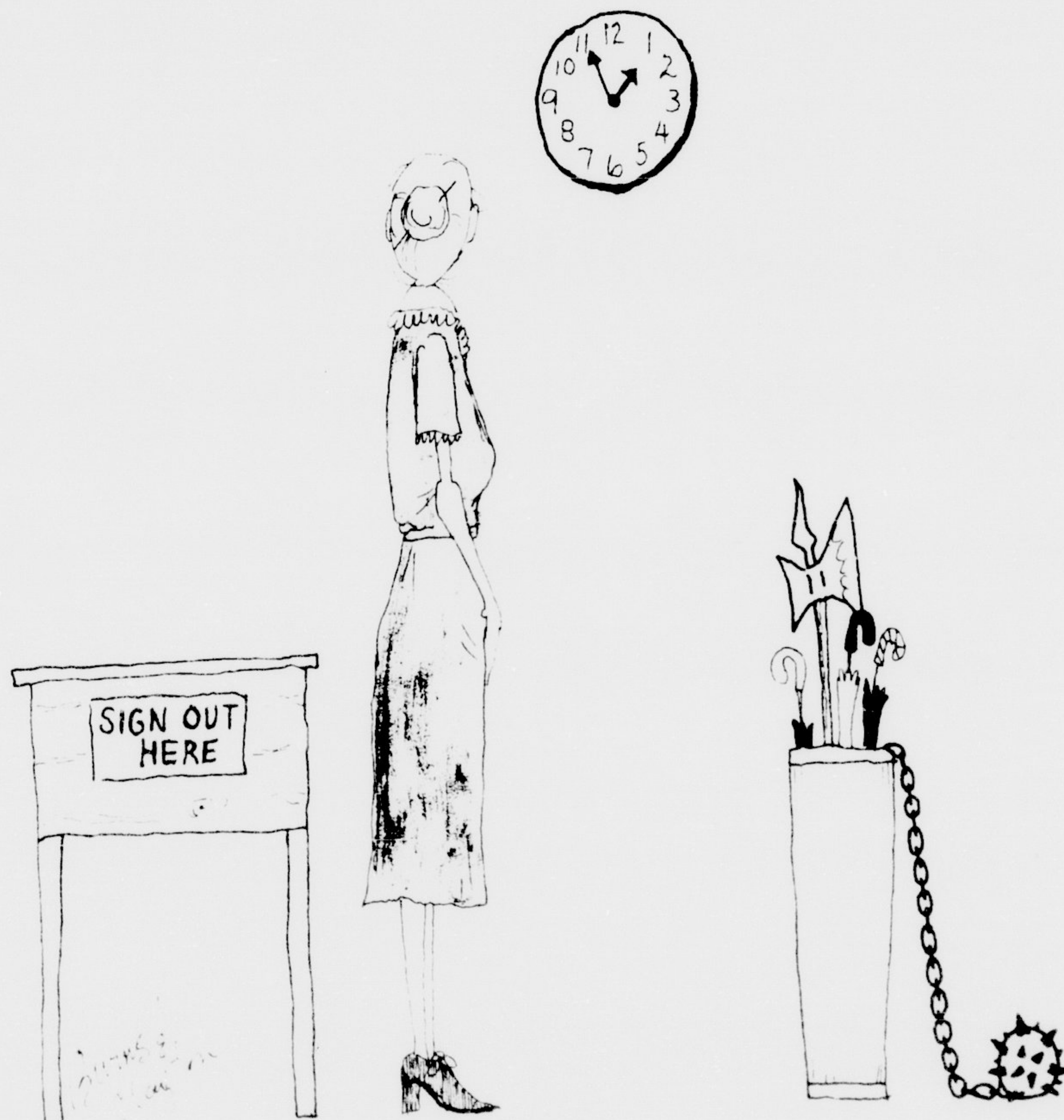
When are the dryers going to be installed in New C Dorm?—G.B.

Mr. Patton of the Laundry office stated, "No comment. I'll tell you why I say 'no comment' because the manufacturer may be late or some problems may develop. So I just say 'no comment' until they are in and running."

What is the column, Action Line?—S.B.

The column is a question-answering service for the student body. The Fountainhead staff researches your problems. We hope to find the answers to your questions. We request, though, that names and phone numbers be attached to the questions in case we have to get in touch with you. No names will be published.

Thred's Fables



Lack of cooperation, noise hurt concerts

The University is fortunate enough this year to have one of the finest fine arts series in the nation. This is due to increased appropriations from the Student Government Association and a lot of hard work on the part of the students and faculty members on the Artists Series committee.

Two things mar the excellence of this series: audience noise and a lack of cooperation from many faculty members.

Tuesday night's performance by the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra was not ruined by audience rudeness mainly because the orchestra could drown out the noises of shuffling feet, folded programs, late entrances and so on.

But this was not the case last year when Andres Segovia played here. Many people at the concert compared the audience to one at a football game. At one point in the concert, Segovia had to ask the audience to be quiet.

Not too long ago, an artist walked off the stage here during a concert and refused to continue the performance because of the rude audience.

The Artists Series has printed a supplement to their programs that tells a person how to enjoy a concert...and how not to distract others. If these guidelines were followed, every concert here would be delightful.

It takes only one person to ruin a concert for 2,000 people.

Lack of cooperation from faculty members is another significant thing that hurts the series. Despite the fact that Provost Williams has asked faculty members not to schedule tests on the day following a concert or lecture, many instructors completely ignore this fact, making it necessary for many students to miss marvelous cultural education by having to study.

The Artists Series and Lecture Series provide a vital link in the educational process. Some of the greatest minds and talents in the world are afforded us here and every student should have the opportunity of being exposed to these people.

With faculty cooperation, both the Lecture Series and the Artists Series could make a significant contribution to the education of every student in the University.

Do YOU know why they were here?

The moratorium activities yesterday were peaceful, orderly and held in complete respect for local and state laws, regulations, restrictions, and even posted signs. The administration approved debate between Dr. William White and Dr. John East was also held in the same manner.

Nothing subversive was planned or presented. The moratorium activities had the support of many local, state and national public officials. Even Governor Scott endorsed the days activities, at least for a while he did.

Why then was it that someone, somewhere felt it necessary to call in the State Bureau of Investigation?

Both speakers at last night's debate stated their belief that the moratorium activities, at least those held here, were in the highest traditions of American free speech and peaceful assembly.

We have heard many times that instigators and intimidators would not be permitted on this campus and yet somehow the undercover, plainclothes police of the state of North Carolina were obvious in the audience and on the campus as they took notes and photographs.

The question which then comes immediately to mind is why were they here?

Were they here to protect our university president as they were last spring? Dr. Jenkins supported the program and spoke during the days activities.

Were they here to prevent the breaking of some local or state law? Are our local police force held in such low esteem by the state officials?

Did they drop in merely to witness and perhaps take part in the days activities? O come now.

Perhaps, just perhaps mind you, the purpose of their presence was intimidation.

R.T.

Dear Editor:

How often have the communist forces in Vietnam and Paris saluted American dissension over the war? The times are numerous enough to see that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese governments feel American dissent is advantageous to their cause.

Why should it be advantageous? Apparently because the U.S. government is finding it more and more difficult to support a war that creates internal turmoil in America itself. It would appear, then, that the more difficulty the U.S. government has in supporting the Vietnamese war, the longer it will take for any kind of settlement to be reached.

Therefore, it quite logically seems that the more dissension that occurs within America over the conflict, the more time it will take our government to get out of the war. This hypothesis is supported by the fact that each time the Communist forces get encouraged or feel they are at an advantage, the war escalates on their behalf and American forces have to fight harder merely to maintain the status quo.

With this point in mind, I turn to the Oct. 15 "Peace" moratorium. The purpose of the demonstration was, it was stated, to promote peace by showing the world we are a peaceful nation and that we want no part in the southeast Asian conflict. Obviously, the moratorium defeated its own purpose from the beginning, merely because of its nature. I await the words of gratitude from the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese government. I await the escalation or offensive to be launched from the encouragement those forces surely felt. I await the death toll to rise sharply due to such an attack. Even if no offensive occurs, encouragement enough has been given that the Communists will surely hang onto the perpetration of that war even longer now.

I didn't prolong the war Oct. 15. I went to class...for peace.

Don Osborne

Dear Editor:

We felt that S. P. Beasley's recent letter was so ignorant of current expose's of leftist bias in major news media that it was self defeating and did not merit a response. Therefore, we would like to pursue a new topic: the racist editorials of Ben Currance.

The Negro racists always claim to be humanitarians, but what have they done to help their race? They spout the same Communist lime about racist, imperialist oppression for which the U. S. is solely responsible. They cause dissent and antagonism where they don't even exist.

Why don't we hear about what conservative Negroes are doing for America? It would

The forum

certainly appear magnanimous in the face of what the racists have not done. Some good examples of conservative Negroes are Dr. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. Basie, Archie Moore, and Reverend E. F. Yearling. Mrs. Basie (wife of musician Count Basie) has set up a program in Detroit to help train Negroes for suitable jobs. Archib Moore, the former boxing champion, has set up a self-help program called A.B.C. (any boy can) to help Negro youths prepare for better positions. In the meantime, the militants are fatalistically saying that the system is too oppressive. Throw molotovs. Kill "pig" cops.

Mr. Currance says that those who call these leftist racists Communists or Marxists are biased. Who says so? Ben Currance says so. When has he ever used a reference or quote which was not of Marxist origin? His recent article (Oct. 14) talks about the anti-colonial stance Negroes within America should take in order to "self Determine" their future. This isn't new. It has been the Communists plan for Negroes since 1929 when a pamphlet was published entitled "Negroes in a Soviet America." The article said basically that Negroes should seize states in the southeastern U. S. through guerilla warfare and set up a "New African" republic.

Who are the true humanitarians and the true racists?

Allen Rutledge
William Harrell
David Whitley
Buster Ward

Gentlemen:

We have read with interest your past three letters. However, we do not intend to have a running feud in The Forum between you and those who disagree with you.

Fountainhead has issued about 20 invitations to people

who could write a "conservative" column for our newspaper.

No one has yet responded. We again invite you to come up to the paper and let us work out arrangements for a bi-weekly column.

The Editor

Dear Editor:

Here I sit in this, the newest dorm on this great campus, and, although I have moved here only five weeks ago, I am having a life and death struggle with a mouse.

He was last seen scrambling under my chest of drawers, and I am presently attempting to starve the hairy beast to death with newspaper stuffed in the holes. Also, a mousetrap is under his original home, the heater, and a can of Raid is on my shopping list.

I might even get a cat. How the rescal climbed 9 stories and got inside my room would be an interesting tale if mice could talk. Therefore, with a stompin' foot and my sharpest, most lethal letter opener in hand, I will fight him to my utmost in order to preserve the standards of cleanliness to which I am sworn!

David C. Huether

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and the truth shall make you free

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