

Fountainhead

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

Vol. 1 No. 15

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

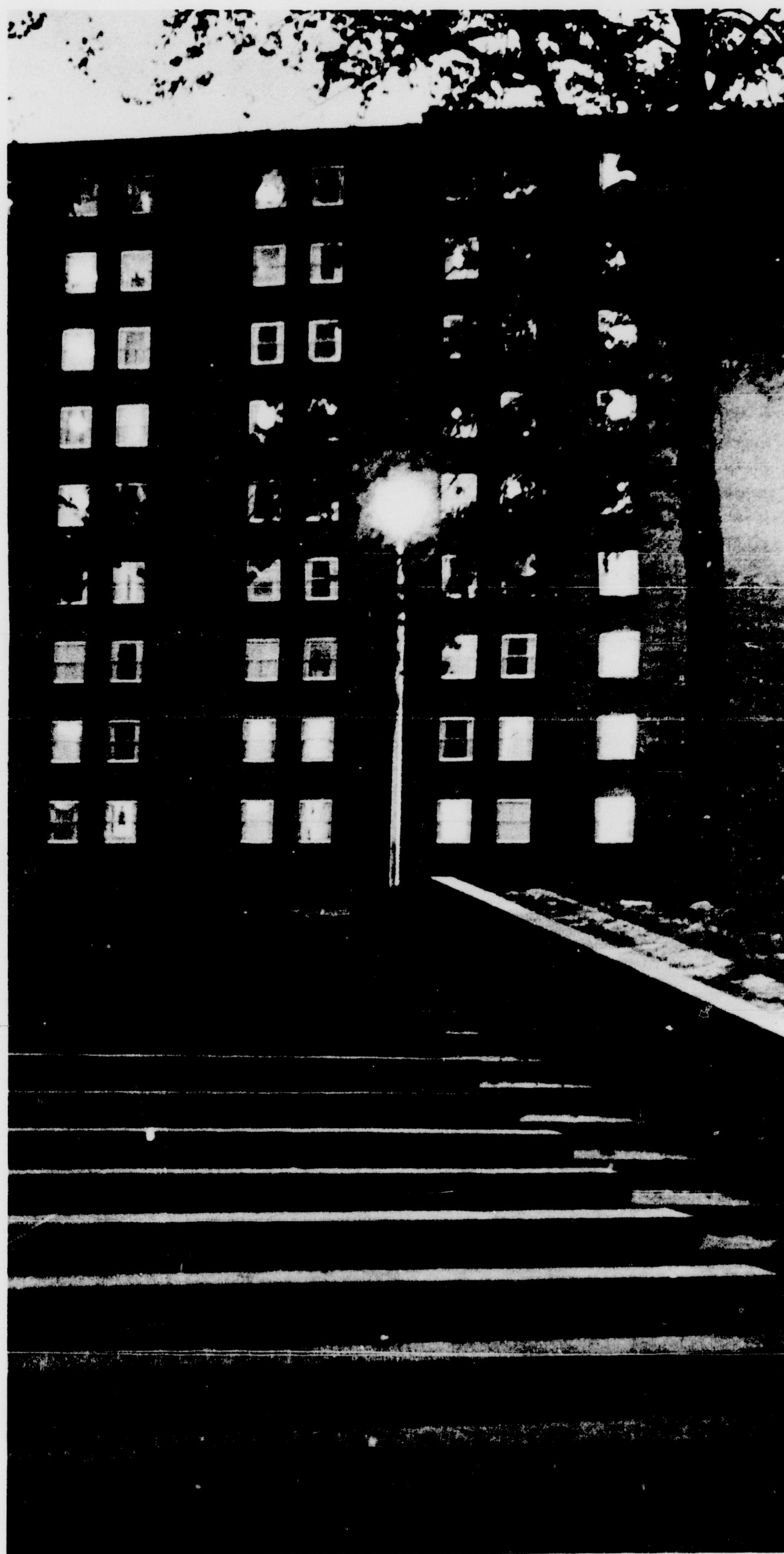
Oct. 30, 1969

Board of Trustees invites students

* * * see page 2

Diane Spry wins 1970 Buccaneer Queen

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Autumn evening

From the amphitheater on the far western side of the campus, the sun gets dimmer and the lights in the dorms come on. The weather is cooler. The radiators are finally on. And tomorrow is Halloween.

Buccaneer names Spry 1970 Queen

Miss Diane Spry was crowned 1970 Buccaneer Queen Tuesday afternoon at a tea and reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins.

The competition for Buccaneer Queen drew 32 entries, from which 10 semi-finalists and three finalists were chosen.

First runner-up in the competition was Miss Susan Walton, sponsored by Om-

icrona, sorority. Nancy Deans, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, was second runner-up.

Miss Spry was crowned by Miss Patsy Simmons, last year's queen. Bennett Carr, guest of honor at the reception, presented the winners trophies.

The contestants were judged on intelligence, poise, beauty, personality and charm.

Judges for the contest were Dan Wooten, director of housing at ECU; Mrs. Brody, of Brody's women's shop; Dr. Peter Pope, of Campus Center; Miss Anita Johnson, former Miss North Carolina; and Mrs. Mary Sorensen, adviser for the Buccaneer.

In addition to a trophy and crown, the winning contestant receives a two-page feature in the 1970 Buccaneer.



LOVELY DIANE SPRY receives the title of 1970 Buccaneer Queen from Patsy Simmons, last year's Queen.

EC advances toward ASG legislature ratifies bill

The Constitution of the United States Association of Student Governments was passed by the ASG legislature Monday night.

Robert Adams introduced the bill that would ratify the ASG constitution as a step toward the student government, here, getting membership in the ASG.

The ASG is an organization of 300 student governments throughout the nation. Their purpose is to improve the efficiency of student governments by exchanging ideas.

In other business at

Monday's session, Jim Watts introduced a bill that would transfer \$4,000 appropriated for publishing a Course Guide back to the general fund.

Positive debate was given by Gary Gasperini, ASG treasurer. He said that inadequate organizing of the Course Guide project and the need of this money in other areas prompted the action.

The bill was passed by acclamation.

The Appropriations Committee is studying a bill that will appropriate \$4,000 of this money to the School of Music.

The chairman of the permanent committees are student affairs, Robert Adams; appropriations, Jim Watts; publications, Kay Tangle; screening and appointments, Kristi Lusk; judiciary, Jeff Mann; rules, Steve Sharpe.

Rudolph Alexander, adviser to the legislature, said in his announcements that the rumors of Dionne Warwick cancelling her performance are untrue. He said the Office of Student Affairs called her agent last week and received verification of her performance.

Hospital announces plans for renovations in near future

Fountainhead, Greenville

Pitt County Memorial Hospital announced plans last week for the renovation of the critical care unit. The unit is used in the care of heart patients.

Present critical care facilities can accommodate four patients. The new one will accommodate 13 patients.

According to C.D. Ward, Hospital Administrator, plans specify closing off half of the first floor wing for the heart care area.

The main feature of the renovations will be the nurses' station. It will be built from two patient rooms. Ward said this station will house a master monitor. Each patient room will be equipped with a smaller

monitor hooked electronically to the master unit.

He pointed out that this monitoring system will enable a nurse to sit at the controls and get electrocardiogram readings on all patients.

Any change in heart beat will be recorded on the master monitor. Should the nurse be away from the monitor, a buzzer will warn her of any change, Ward said.

This centralized system will eliminate the need for nurses in every room to watch patients. The control nurse can send help if it is needed in a specific room. Ward said that a minimum of two graduate nurses and two aides or LPN's will man each shift in critical care.

Ward also said that the glass in windows and doors of rooms in the area will be replaced with

safety wire glass. This replacement is a fire protection measure. Ward pointed out that these patients would have to be carried out of the hospital in case of fire. Therefore, they need more protection than those who can walk out.

He said that many donations have been made toward the project. The hospital has already received more than \$12,000 for the actual equipment from individuals, either as memorials or in appreciation for the hospital. Ward estimates that the remaining cost will run close to \$30,000.

Hospital maintenance men will do most of the construction work. Work will begin as soon as the first materials arrive. This should be soon, Ward said.

Board of Trustees invites student representatives

John Schofield, president of the SGA, and Len Mancini, speaker of the SGA legislature, have been invited by President Leo W. Jenkins to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees Friday.

Members of the student government previously had not attended any sessions of the Board of Trustees.

In a letter to Schofield and Mancini, Jenkins said, "This action has been taken on the advice and consent of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Attorney General

Robert Morgan.

"The President of the SGA and the Speaker of the legislature have worked very closely with me on various programs. It is therefore only logical that these leaders that represent all the students have an opportunity to be present when policies are being formulated that affect all of us by the Board of Trustees. Opportunity will be afforded both of these students to make any presentation desired by them."

Growth demands air transportation

"There is a tremendous need for a regularly scheduled airline service for Greenville," R.W. Howard, chairman of the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority, said this week.

Although there has been much progress toward improving airport facilities and meeting needs of private planes, Howard said there is also a need for regular air transportation for industrial officials, businessmen, and for anyone, such as ECU students, who must go elsewhere to meet a flight.

Howard believes the underlying reason for the need is that "we (Greenville) are on top of an erupting volcano of future progress and growth for Eastern North Carolina."

The pharmaceutical company, Burroughs-Wellcome, which recently began work on a plant here, has its offices in Raleigh because of the inconvenient transportation in Greenville, said Howard. He said this is also true of Texas Gulf

Sulfur whose offices are in Raleigh and whose plant is in Aurora.

Howard said as great as the need may be, it is almost impossible to attract any major airline unless the airline finds it feasible to come to this area. He said the authority agreed "to explore every possible avenue to attract a carrier here."

A continuous survey will be conducted to see how many people per day would use their service to airports in Raleigh-Durham, Rocky Mount, New Bern, Kinston, and others. If the results are favorable, Howard said the first step would probably be to obtain shuttle service which transports people in a small carrier.

Howard stated the reason the need is so great now for better transportation is that "growth is coming in the immediate future and Greenville will emerge as the most important city in eastern North Carolina."

Sinfonia leaves with honors

Zeta Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity came away with honors at a regional convention of five states held in Columbia, South Carolina, Oct. 20 and 21.

The chapter was selected "Most Outstanding Chapter" in the Atlantic States Region, which is composed of twenty-one chapters from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and

Florida.

In addition to the plaque that the chapter received, a \$600 grant was given to East Carolina University. The money will go into three \$200 scholarships to be given every year for the next three years to the outstanding music education student, who will be chosen each year by a faculty committee.

The East Carolina University Percussion

Ensemble also received a first-place award for the "Best Musical Interlude," the award given to the chapter sponsoring the best musical performance during the two day convention.

Upon returning to campus, the 15 delegates were honored with a reception in the lobby of the School of Music.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, an honorary member in Sinfonia, commended the group.

Rose High School plans to open today

Board of Education meets on problems

Black parents and students and white parents met with the Greenville School Board Tuesday night in another attempt to solve the school's racial problem.

The meeting was originally scheduled as restricted except to representative black and white parents. These parents were to meet with Rev. Robert Hufford, president of the Rose High PTA. Their purpose was to establish guidelines as to how the PTA could assist school board members. The board was to be present in an "unofficial capacity."

However, the presence of a student group and misunderstanding among officials resulted in Rev. Hufford adjourning the meeting and in the school board calling a special session to hear the students present.

Black students were represented by Michael Garrett, acting chairman of the Student Grievance Committee. Garrett, a student at North Carolina College at Durham, said the students had chosen him as spokesman to present their demands. He said the students felt they had been discriminated against.

Majorette decision

Garrett cited three major points of dissatisfaction: negligence of the administration, the cheerleading situation (not enough blacks), and the majorette decision.

He said that the decision not to let black majorette Beatrice Jones lead the Oct. 17 Homecoming Parade was deemed as a direct act of aggression against blacks.

Garrett said this problem was the reason for last Friday's outburst.

Business as usual?

He asked to hear what steps the board will take on these matters. He also charged Principal Edward N. Warren with negligence and asked what could be done if this were proven.

Garrett further cited the school board's negligence for assuming that schools would operate with "business as usual" this year.

Negro student Cheryl King complained that Warren had not made it clear as to what he expected of students.

William Glidewell, a white parent pointed out that all students received a printed code of conduct in September. School officials confirmed this.

Mrs. Marjorie Perkins, a black parent, said that the matters of cheerleaders and majorettes should go through proper channels, but that getting schools open again was of prime importance now. She asked students to give the board a chance.

Negro board member and parent, Mrs. Lucille Gorham assured students that every board member was for justice. However, she said that they could not find fair and positive answers on the spur of the moment.

Not ready

In reference to reopening schools, Garrett said that if schools were no more ready to open Thursday than they were Monday, the same thing would happen as last Friday. He addressed the board as to who would be responsible for more trouble.

J.C. Daniels, negro citizen, also urged that schools not open Thursday. He suggested a series of meetings within the next few days so that all blacks and whites would know exactly what is expected. He stated that whites do not realize the extent of the problem.

Board member Louis Gaylord said that he felt that schools were ready to open. He said he hoped all would act with cooler minds in seeking solutions to the problems.

Immediately following the presentation of demands by black students, the Greenville City Board of Education considered the demands and took the following action during an executive session:

I. The school board instructed the associate superintendent to work with the high school administrators in relieving immediately the problem of school buses arriving late for first period classes. Furthermore, arrangements will be made to relieve certain overcrowded conditions now existing through the use of activity buses or borrowed school buses. Following a full and final study, the board of education will purchase additional buses.

II. The board of education will insist upon and insure fair treatment by instructors to all students regardless of race. Specific charges and facts concerning discriminatory actions presented in writing by aggrieved individuals to the board will be investigated and acted upon.

III: The Rose High School administrators, supervisors and teachers are directed by the board of education to initiate a survey which will result in offering at the beginning of next semester a course in Black History if

(continued on page 4)

Count von Westphalen speaks on West Germany's last election

By BOB ROBINSON

The present coalition governing West Germany is not an accurate reflection of the voters will, Count Fritz von Westphalen of the German Information Agency in Bonn told a group of ECU student Tuesday.

Count von Westphalen said this in response to a question after a lecture on the politics of West Germany after the last general election.

The last election was the first time that the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) lost since the end of World War II.

A CDU member and a representative in the state parliament of North Rhine Westphalia, Count von Westphalen explained why he thought his party lost.

"The CDU campaign concentrated on Chancellor Kissinger as the only man able to govern Germany," he said. "The SPD (Social Democrats) had another slogan, 'We have the better team.'"

Economic issues

"The main issue in the campaign was economics. Dr. Schiller the Minister of Economic Affairs in the Grand Coalition was a member of the SPD and had successfully fought inflation.

"Willy Brandt, Foreign Minister in the Grand Coalition, changed foreign policy," he said.

Count von Westphalen also said that the German public was becoming more politically mature. The Catholic bishops did not help the CDU as they had in the past. The Catholic city of Cologne that had supported the CDU for the last twenty

years voted SPD in this election, as did all of North Rhine Westphalia, Germany's most populous state, he said.

Issue-oriented

"The voters now decide on the basis of the issues, and not the traditional dogma of the parties," he said.

The CDU still got more votes with 46.1 per cent of the vote, which is why Count von Westphalen says that the coalition of the two smaller parties is not what the voters wanted.

The changing of governing parties is probably a good thing for the Germans because they haven't had much experience in changing government, he said.

The Count predicted that the Brandt government will be weak. The SPD and the Free Democrats have a majority of only 12 people, nine of which voted against Brandt in the Federal Parliament.

The biggest domestic policy will be that of "co-determination" whereby the unions will have representatives on the boards of directors of all German



FRITZ VON WESTPHALEN
...speaks here...

companies. The government will have to go slow on this however, because the Free Democrats are industry supported and don't favor "co-determination," he said.

In foreign policy the Brandt government will probably get along better with the Eastern Bloc, but there will be no major changes, Count von Westphalen said.

The Count expects the Brandt government to call another general election soon to increase its majority.

Irwin organ recital presents program of Brahms, Bach

Dr. Robert Irwin, associate professor of music, will present a faculty organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall.

Irwin is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Eastman School of Music. He is chairman of the Church Music curriculum here.

He has played recitals this

year in Norfolk, Va., Roanoke Rapids and Wilmington. Currently he serves as state chairman of the organ division of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association.

The program will include selections by Brahms, Mozart, Bach, Pachelbel, and Pepping. There is no admission charge.

Publications meet at ACP convention

Ten students and two faculty members are at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and a meeting of the National Council of College Publications Advisers in Miami Beach this week.

The meetings are scheduled Thursday Oct. 30 through Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Americana Hotel.

Two students will lead discussion groups at the convention. Paul F. (Chip) Callaway Jr. of Mount Airy, editor of the Fountainhead, will discuss in-depth reporting on the college magazine; and

Donna Dixon of Greenville, editor of the yearbook, will appear on a student panel to discuss campus publications.

Other students attending include David Dalton, Rod Ketner, John Fulton, Kelly Almond, Sid Morris, Charles Griffin, Faye Shoffner and Judy Morris.

Mrs. Mary Sorenson, Buccaneer advisor and assistant professor of English, will accompany the students.

Ira L. Baker, assistant professor of English and campus newspaper advisor, will appear on the convention awards program.

Campus picks finalists for Homecoming Queen

The student body will vote on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3 and 4, to select the six finalists for Homecoming Queen.

The voting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Lobby.

Photographs of the 49 contestants will be posted in the Union Lobby through Tuesday.

Dan Summers, SGA press secretary, said that 49 is the largest number of girls we have ever had in a single competition for the title.

The six girls with the highest number of votes will become the finalists.

Photographs of the finalists will remain in the Union Lobby throughout the Homecoming Weekend.

The election of the Homecoming Queen and the runners-up will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6 in the Union Lobby.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during half-time at the Homecoming football game.

Board of Education convenes on Rose High's closing

(continued from page 3)
ther is, in fact, sufficient enrollment. It must be understood that the board of education rests with the superintendent, working in cooperation with principals and staff, decisions relating to teacher placement, and teaching assignment.

IV. The members of the board of education agree that there must be an increased effort on the part of all school personnel to insure that black problems receive equal interest and concern.

V. All activities of the school, including social activities, must be clearly planned and carried out as to involve all students alike in a racially non-discriminatory manner.

VI. A thorough investigation will be made of all substantiated charges of discriminatory behavior made against any staff member by

an aggrieved person. When evidence shows the allegations to be true, corrective action and/or summary dismissal will be effected.

VII. On the maiorette issue focusing on a black maiorette not leading the Homecoming Parade, a full board hearing will be conducted with the first session scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1969. Upon the completion of the hearing and a review of the facts presented, the board of education will issue a public statement on the findings.

VIII. On the question of amnesty, the general statutes of the state of North Carolina provide: "The principal of a school shall have authority to suspend or dismiss any pupil who willfully and persistently violates the rules of the school or who may be guilty of immoral or disgraceful conduct or who may be a menace to the school." Appeal from a principal's decision is then available to the school superintendent and

ultimately to the board of education.

IX. Due process for grievances is as follows: teacher, principal, superintendent, Board of Education. All allegations presented to the board of education must be in writing, signed and accompanied by fact.

MRC begins bottle drive

The MRC will begin a soft drink bottle collecting drive Nov. 3 to raise money to purchase a color television set for the men's dorms.

Large boxes for the collection of empty bottles will be placed in the lobby of each dormitory.

The MRC hopes the goal will be reached before Christmas. The slogan for the campaign is "Bottles Bought, Equals Color TV Bought."



A TRANQUIL SCENE of an empty hallway in Rose High School belies the resentment that overflowed in the same place last week. The City Board of Education replied to the high schoolers' grievances this week after four days of an unexpected vacation.

Symphony Orchestra gives first concert of year Sunday

The ECU Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert this year at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in Wright Auditorium.

Robert L. Hause, assistant professor of music, will conduct the orchestra. He is serving his third year as conductor of the orchestra. Recently he appeared on WUNC-TV conducting the Eastern Symphony Orchestra. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Before coming here, he conducted the Statson

University Orchestra. He has also been the conductor at the Florida International Music Festival.

Paul Kosower, the featured cello soloist, is an assistant professor of music here. He is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music. He formerly taught at Indiana State University where he was cellist in the resident string quartet.

The orchestra is the only resident orchestra in Eastern North Carolina. It plays one

concert each quarter on campus. For the past two years, it has played a children's concert for the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the Greenville City Schools.

The program for Sunday's concert will include Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor, Mozart's Symphony No. 29, and Boccherini's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra.

There is no admission charge.

Annual workshop begins Nov. 7 for piano students

Registration is now open for the second annual piano workshop for students and teachers of the School of Music and Division of Continuing Education.

The workshop will be conducted by Robert Dumm, head of piano pedagogy at the Catholic University of

America in Washington, D. C. He is a former dean of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

The one-day workshop, scheduled Friday, Nov. 7, will include several sessions on techniques and repertory with demonstrations.

The workshop will be held

in the School of Music Recital Hall and is open to teachers and students of piano.

The workshop is a non-credit program and is financially self-supporting. Insufficient registration will necessitate cancellation of the workshop.

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Dean of Men carries a big stick

Most of the men going into James Mallory's office do not know that he is the personification of the national pastime.

As Dean of Men, Mallory has been serving for several years. As a baseball player and coach, he has been in the field for thirty-two years.

In 1937 Mallory started his career as a player for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. By his junior year, he was co-captain of the baseball team and on the football team.

In that bygone era, All Americans were chosen in the summer by playing semi-professional baseball.

In 1940, Mallory played at Wichita, Kan. The team finished second in the nation. Mallory was selected Baseball Player of the Year and named an All American.

Because of financial problems, Mallory turned pro, passing up his last year of school.

His first season was spent with the Washington Senators. He started in the first game after he signed his contract.

"There I was, a poor Carolina boy playing the first pro game I had ever seen," said Mallory.

This was the beginning of a career with the Washington Senators, the Philadelphia Athletics, Saint Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants. He played several farm teams in this time too.

Mallory realized that he

was limited to playing baseball. He prepared to go back to school.

He got his degree in counseling and taught at several high schools and colleges, while coaching baseball.

While at Elon College, Mallory coached his teams to six Carolina Conference championships in seven years.

In 1953, Mallory came to East Carolina as head baseball coach.

In his first year, Mallory was sick and Earl Smith coached.

He started the next year on a long string of victories. In eight years, he coached six championship teams.

In 1957, Mallory became Dean of Men.

The highlight of his career as coach came in 1961.

His ECC Pirates won the the NAIA national championship, capturing every award presented, including the Sportsmanship Award. The team boasted three All Americans and the Most Valuable Player of the Year.

That same year, Mallory received the Will Winne Award. This award was presented to him as the outstanding contributor to baseball from North Carolina.

IN 1962, Mallory retired as head coach to become Dean of Men full time. The two jobs had grown too much for one man to handle.

Mallory is still active in baseball. Every summer he coaches for two weeks at the



DEAN JAMES MALLORY (right) poses with members of his baseball club in Bainbridge, Ohio.

Ted Kluszwski Baseball Camp at Bainbridge, Ohio.

In 1963, he wrote "Baseball Fundamentals," aimed at the college player. Last spring he wrote "Baseball Fundamentals for Teenage Players". Both books

are widely used.

Every spring Mallory helps with the baseball work outs at ECU.

Why did he give up baseball? "I wanted to work with all the men at ECU," Mallory said.

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BEFORE NOVEMBER 7TH

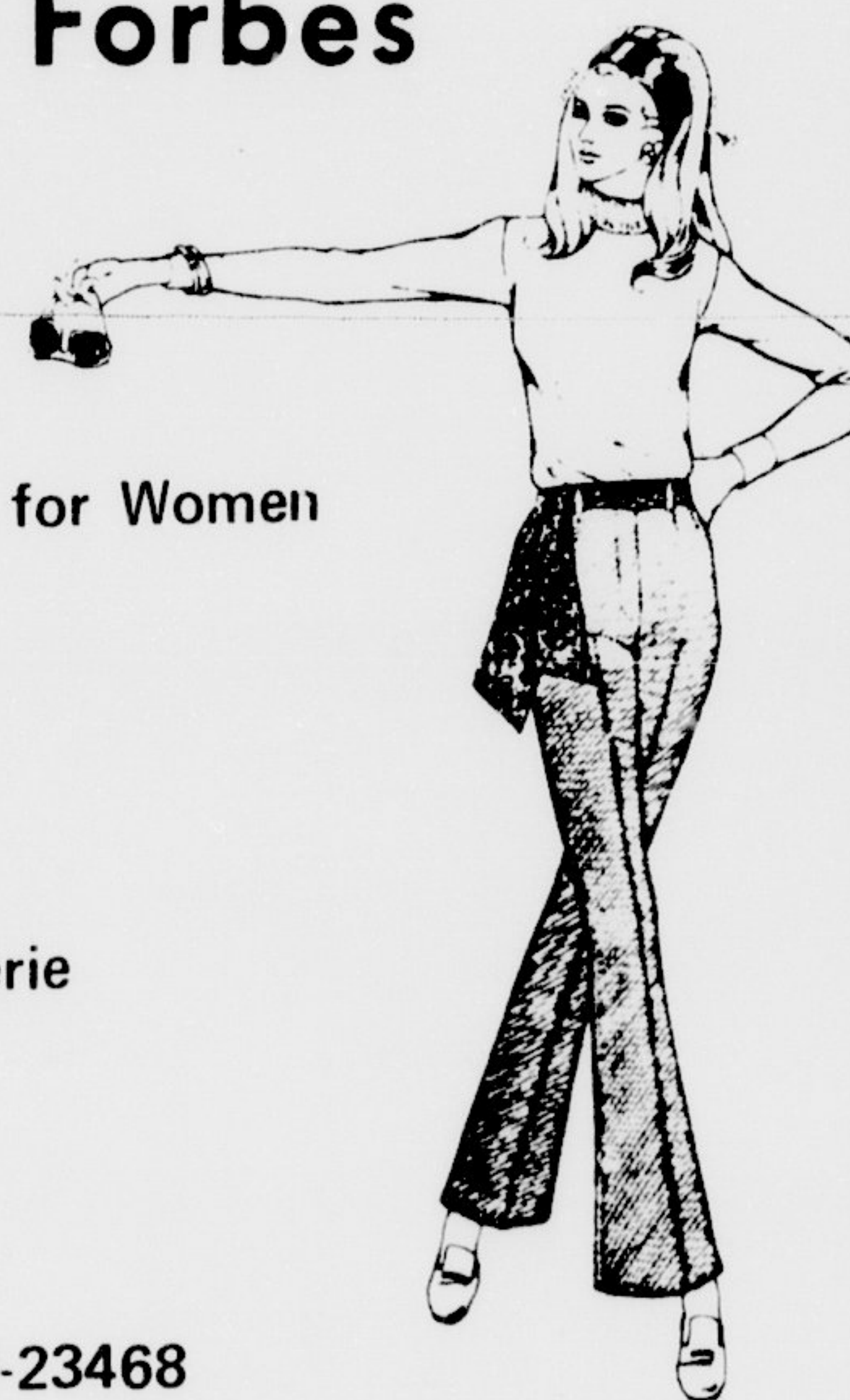
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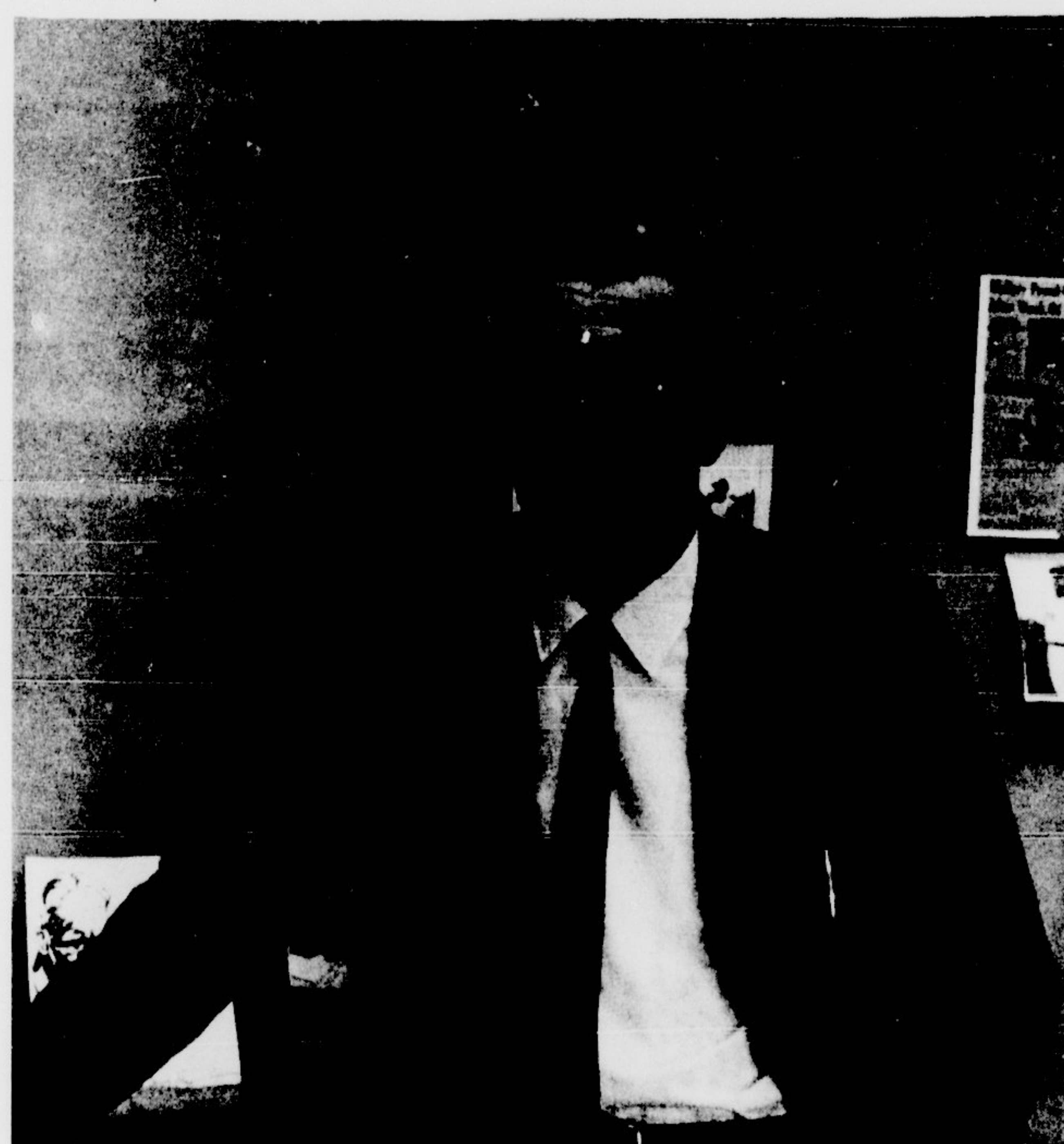
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Robert Morgan combines law and politics in N. C.

By PEESE HART

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — For a man, Robert Morgan is creating a big image as attorney general of North Carolina.

Morgan, who looked up to many people because of his 5-foot-6, 135-pound stature, is continually on the go, often from 8:30 a.m. until about midnight or later.

He has operated at this pace since early January when he was sworn in to head the state's Department of Justice.

Morgan, 43, has delivered more speeches than perhaps any other in North Carolina since he became attorney general and gives the impression of a man running hard after the governorship. But he insists this is not his immediate goal.

He has no intention now of running for governor in 1972, Morgan said in an interview.

But I don't want to close the door completely.

Why then, does he undertake so many speeches?

I can assure you it's not politics, Morgan said. You can't do the job of attorney general unless you have the support of the people and they want to know what you're doing. I try to tell them.

Impish boy

In the big, high-backed chair in his office, Morgan looked like an impish boy at times, his legs barely touching the floor. But he casts a big shadow. Four times the telephone rang and twice he was interrupted by his secretary during a 15-minute interview. One of the callers, a legislative friend, wanted him to deliver a speech. Another legislator was inquiring about a point of law.

Morgan's activity since taking office last January is even more noticeable because of the contrast with the low-key operations of his predecessor, Wade Bruton.

Morgan, a former state senator with an impressive legislative record, insisted in his campaign for attorney general that the state should cut down on employment of outside counsel to do work the attorney general's staff should be doing. He also declared the rights of the consumer public should be uppermost in the thinking of the Justice Department. A consumer protection division is now carrying out this assignment.

Raleigh commuter

Morgan commutes daily to Raleigh from his home in Lillington. An assistant on his staff, Carol Leggett, who also lives in Lillington, picks him up each morning. On the 45-minute ride to Raleigh, Morgan goes through his stack of mail and handles dictation on a tape recorder.

I get more done than many other attorneys, he says.



ROBERT MORGAN
...big image for a little man...

Morgan, a native of Hannett County, is a graduate of East Carolina University and the Wake Forest University Law School. His college career at East Carolina was interrupted during World War II when he served for several months as a Navy ensign.

Wake Forest grad

Shortly after graduation from Wake Forest, Morgan was elected clerk of court in Hannett. During his term of office he was called back into the Navy and saw action in the Korean War.

Following the war, he returned to Lillington, set up law practice and ran successfully for the state Senate. He served in the 1955, 1959, 1963, 1965 and 1967 sessions. He was president pro tem of the Senate in 1965. His wife is the former Katie Earl Owen of Roseboro, whom he met while they were students at East Carolina.

I love law and I love politics, said Morgan. This is a job where you can combine the two.

It would take me two years to slow down to the life of sitting at home watching television, Morgan said. But I've got to slow down. The pace is too fast.

Political Science professor takes poll on attitudes toward demonstrations

By KAREN BLANSFIELD

A recent poll of student attitudes toward demonstrations showed that 70 per cent of the students on campus have been in demonstrations, and 72 per cent said that they would participate if given the chance.

Of those who have participated, 71 per cent have done so at ECU, 19 per cent on another campus, and three per cent off campus.

The survey also showed that nearly 38 per cent of the students considered demonstrations favorable, while 11 per cent considered them highly favorable. Twenty three per cent gave no opinion, and the same amount said they were unfavorable. Only four per cent considered them highly unfavorable.

When asked about what kinds of students demonstrate, nearly 50 per cent said normal, serious ones, 38 per cent said pseudo-intellectuals, six per cent thought they are responsible, highly intelligent

ones, four per cent felt they are trouble-makers, and two per cent said demonstrators are irresponsible, students with no brains.

In regard to the administration's handling of demonstrations, five per cent felt that the administration should do nothing, 22 per cent thought they should use existing university authority without outside help, and 34 per cent said the police should be called only when violence occurs. Thirty-two per cent thought that the police should be allowed on campus if violence is feared, nearly three per cent said the police should be brought in immediately, and four per cent felt that some other method should be employed.

The survey was conducted among 272 students by Mr. Oral E. Parks of the political science department. About half of these students were selected at random, and the other half were taken from Parks' political science and sociology classes.

Sanford proposes new bond issue

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford Saturday proposed that the state approve a special bond issue to provide low-interest loans for college students.

Sanford said college expenses and high interest loans have created a financial burden for many college students. The bond issue, he added, might provide a means to alleviate this problem.

Sanford made the remarks in an address during "Operation Interface," a three-day conference aimed at bridging the communications gap between students and leaders of business, government and religious groups in the state.

Sanford added that the state should attempt to raise the per capita income of its citizens. The problem of

income, he said, is related to most of the other problems of the state.

The Interface meetings were held at Betsy-Jeff 4-H Center of the Chiquia-Penn plantation near Reidsville.

The three-day conference ends Sunday.

Conference leaders said they have been disappointed by the lack of interest in the meetings among black colleges.

Only two Negro universities in North Carolina sent representatives, conference leaders said, although all were invited to send delegates.

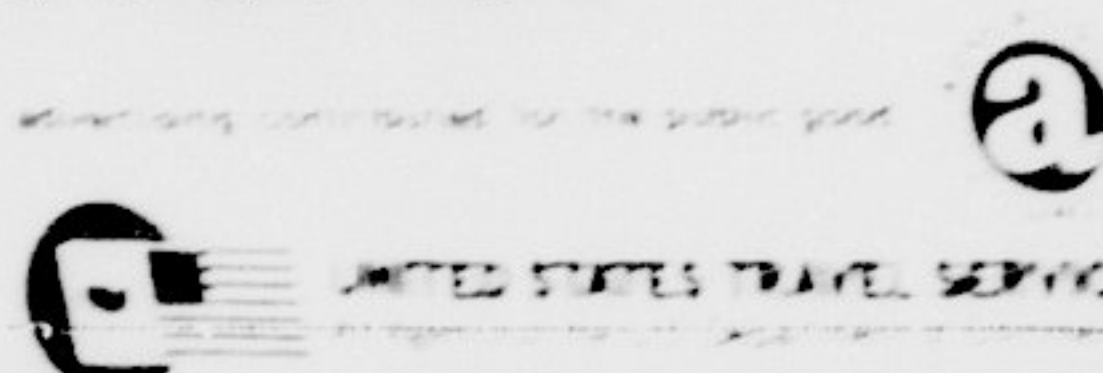
The president of North Carolina A&T State, Dr. Lewis Dowdy, and a white instructor at North Carolina Central University were the only representatives of black universities present.

University Union sponsors Halloween dance Friday

The East Carolina University Union Committee will sponsor a Halloween Dance featuring "The

Esquires" on the Union patio, Friday, OCT. 31 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. All students are invited to the Halloween festivities.

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The Mad Mad Cola

New Dimensions perform on mall

By SAM BEASLEY

There is a new sound coming across the country. It started in Salem, Oregon a month ago and has worked its way across the country.

The New Dimensions were started by bank loans and the hope of a few young people. Rick Jeffers and his father felt that America needed a new voice to lead youth into the church. They felt that the church was not doing the job with the traditional means.

With young people just out of college or on a leave of absence, Rick formed The New Dimensions. They set out in an old bus with a lot of hope and no bookings.

That was a month ago. Since then they have traveled across the country, picking up bookings as they could, paying their own way.

The sound they put out is contemporary, with a touch of "soul".

The group is made up of seven girls and four guys singing, with a drummer, pianist, guitarist, and a horn section.

In their appearance on the mall Tuesday afternoon, they had heads, freaks, straights and Greeks enjoying their sound. They had a good

Playhouse sells more tickets

The East Carolina Playhouse is doing better since it changed its form of financial management, said Jim Slaughter, playhouse business manager.

"People who come to the theater to get their tickets will more likely come to the play," Slaughter said.

He said that the Central Ticket Office which used to handle their tickets did this along with so many other tickets that few people were conscious of getting the playhouse tickets.

Slaughter said the playhouse has more incentive to work under the new arrangement. This includes more ambitious publicity campaigns and more energetic ticket sales.

According to Slaughter, the playhouse distributed more student tickets than ever before and has sold more season tickets; 342 season tickets were sold this year as compared to the previous record of 160.

Slaughter said that he thought that this year's season was one of the best that the playhouse has ever had.

Slaughter also announced that tryouts for "A Flea in her Ear" will be held on Nov. 3 and 4.

sound that reached the people without being formal and stiff. To hold the mixed audience with rain threatening they had to be good.

Rick Jeffers, leader of the group, said they did have some problems. "Some of the guys are having troubles with their draft boards. Some of us are I-A and the boards won't change the status."

They have met with resistance from some churches too. "Some people feel that our music is out of place in the church. I feel that the church needs an up-to-date style to reach the young people," said Jeffers.

Playhouse casting begins Nov. 13

Casting for what many critics consider the funniest play ever produced by the East Carolina Playhouse will be held on Monday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium, or by appointment with the director.

The play is "A Flea in Her Ear" by Georges Feydeau.

The show, a smash hit recently in Paris, and now running in New York, is a perfect example of the classic French "risque" farce. The confusions, complications, reversals, double roles and double meanings take over with a hilarious, ridiculous

logic in which the play operates.

In beginning his talent search for the nine men and five women who make up the cast, the production's director, Edgar R. Loessin says he is going to "comb the countryside looking for new faces and 'types' to make up his cast. So much of the humor in this play depends on physical qualities, on looking a certain way," he said, "that I want to exhaust all possibilities before settling on a cast."

To help the audition candidate prepare himself, scripts of the play are on reserve in Joyner Library on

the ECU Campus. Loessin urged each person who plans to tryout for the play to read the script first and to look at a specific scene. The age requirements of the roles in the show prohibit high school students from participating.

Schedule for a four-night run in McGinnis Auditorium, the performances will begin on December 10 at 8:15 P.M. John A. Sneden will provide the two 1900 style sets for a drawing room and a locale in the Hotel Pussycat. Costumes of the same period are being created by Margaret Gilfillan and lighting will be by Andrew Gilfillan.

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The fact is, God has probably been much too patient with our world. "Love your neighbor," He told us long ago. Not enough of us were listening and that's what today's turmoil is all about.

And think about this: maybe—just maybe—God put us here right now because we're the ones who can start setting things straight.



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'March Against Death' proceeds

By DAVID WENDELIN

Plans for the November Vietnam Moratorium which will include a national march in Washington, D.C., are being finalized.

The ECU Moratorium Committee has begun preparations for Nov. 13-14. Tentative plans include a rally on the mall at 11 a.m. and a march through Greenville.

Joe Underwood a member of the ECU Moratorium Committee, had gone before the City Council to request a permit to march. Although the law states that a permit to march in the city of Greenville must be requested 15 days before the march date, the City Council has asked the Moratorium Committee here to present substantial justification for the march at the next City Council meeting.

Dr. Howard Levy, the

Army captain who was jailed for refusing to train Green Berets at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and Donald Duncan, an ex-Green Beret, have been mentioned as possible speakers for the Nov. 13 "teach in" at ECU.

The ECU Moratorium Committee says that Nov. 14 would be used to organize and send a group of students to the "March Against Death" on Nov. 15 in Washington. The committee is planning to provide transportation and housing for all students interested in participating in the "March Against Death."

The basic theme of the November Moratorium, as put forth by Jerome Grossman a key planner of the October Moratorium, will be to "bring the Congressmen home" for informal talks and public gatherings.

The "March Against Death" is billed as the main event.

Organizers of the march predict that as many as several hundred thousand people will participate in the march to express to the government directly their opposition to the war.

The march, pending acquisition of official permits, will start at the Capitol

Building, proceed down Pennsylvania Avenue around the White House, and then move to the Washington Monument for the rally. The rally will be led by Mrs. Coretta King, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and the Rev. William Sloan Coffin.

Although there has been

some talk about the hesitancy of the National Moratorium Committee to openly support the Nov. 15 march, Sam Brown, one of the leading co-ordinators of the October Moratorium, stated that, "We support nonviolent actions against the war."

Representative of STC discusses study abroad programs this Saturday

Miss Elke Ohlrogge, a representative of the British Student Travel Centre will be here at 10 a.m. Saturday to discuss with all interested students the arrangements her organization can make for students to study abroad during the summer.

The Student Travel Centre is a division of the British Universities Student Travel Association.

The STC is a nonprofit organization which makes all the necessary arrangements for any student who wishes to attend a College or University in Great Britain or Europe. They also make arrangements for those who only want to travel.

Miss Ohlrogge is associated with the Student Travel

Centre which is responsible for receiving all the incoming students into Great Britain.

Hans Indorf of the Political Science Department has taken a group of students abroad each summer for the past two years. He said that the assistance of the STC was very valuable to the group.

Indorf said that the program the STC provides for six weeks of study costs the individual approximately \$750. He said that they arrange trips for individuals as well as for groups.

All students who wish to see Miss Ohlrogge on Saturday should contact John Dixon in the SGA External Affairs office.

Hearing suspended

ELON COLLEGE (AP)—The hearing for an Elon College instructor suspended for refusing to hold classes on Vietnam Moratorium Day has been postponed indefinitely.

The school's trustees were to meet today to hear the case of G. Michael Smith, 25, an English instructor. President J. Earl Danieleley of Elon said the meeting was postponed because of the

illness of the trustee chairman, Secretary of State Thad Eure.

Smith is under suspension for disobeying orders to meet his classes Oct. 15. Danieleley said Smith spent the day with students protesting the Vietnam war and participated in a march in Burlington.

Elon is a 1,500-student school associated with the United Church of Christ.

YDC to conduct membership drive Nov. 3 and 4

The Young Democrats Club will be conducting a membership drive in the Union lobby Nov. 3 and 4

from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The drive will be an effort to sign up all students who missed the last drive.

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Basketball team said to be in good shape; Quinn looks forward to winning season

By SONNY LEE

Every afternoon the basketball floor at Mingos Coliseum buzzes with excitement. The basketballs hit the floor, they zip through the baskets, and the Pirate followers look at each other and ask, "Will they be better than last year?"

Only time can answer their questions, but if the first week of practice can be any kind of answer, the Pirates will definitely be better this season.

But the schedule may not

help the win-loss record any. After all, this season they face a team in Mingos Coliseum, which very well may be ranked number one in the country at the time of the meeting. The Gamecocks of South Carolina travel to Greenville Dec. 10 to do battle with our Pirate roundballers in a rematch of last year's game in Columbia.

Tough opponents

Last season, the Pirates led most of the way during the first half but everyone knows it takes two halves to win a

game. Behind by only one at the first buzzer, the Pirates found themselves 13 points behind at the final buzzer.

The Bucs will also be on the road against such teams as Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson and N. C. State just to mention a few of the teams that could cause problems this season.

Another toughie the Pirates face is Jacksonville University, which will be featuring the tallest team in the nation when they meet in Mingos. The front line will read 7-2, 7-0, 6-11 and many Pirate followers may get the idea they got lost and ended up in New York amongst the skyscrapers.

But during the first week of the practice season, the Pirates under coach Tom

Quinn worked tremendously hard on every phase of the game. One thing in their favor was the great shape in which everyone on the team reported to practice.

Team in shape

"This team is in better shape than any other team we have ever had at East Carolina in the four years I have been here," Quinn said. "Last Saturday we scrimmaged for 60 minutes, which is the equivalent of three 20 minute halves and the boys proved to me that they were in top physical shape."

So far this year, Quinn has stressed defense much more than in the past and admitted that the defense is far ahead of the offense.

"The defense is much farther along than the offense was last year at this time," Quinn said.

However, Quinn faced problems when practice began because only five players had played varsity ball at East Carolina but after a week of teaching his system he feels this is under control now.

There will surely be some new faces in the Pirate lineup when they open Dec. 1 against Western Carolina in Mingos, but maybe the results will be the same—another winning season for the Pirates.

Nixon needs Agnew?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a meeting of the American Bakers Association he regretted the brevity of his remarks Monday, but said he had his reasons.

"The President needs me at the White House," Agnew explained. "...It's autumn, you know, and the leaves need raking."

HOROSCOPE

WEEK OF OCT. 27—NOV. 2

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20): A fine time to begin new projects, but don't let your emotions run away with you. Try to avoid hasty or reckless actions. Be alert.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21): Don't force issues with those close to you. Using tact could prove to be very beneficial. Try to be helpful.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Stick to routine activities for a while. New endeavors could prove to be quite a disappointment.

CANCER (June 22-July 23): A separation made now from a person close to you may not be temporary. Don't be afraid to give in and show your true nature. Kindness is helpful.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): Be prepared when you receive unexpected news. A situation that seems tragic now will soon be minimized. Be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Do your best to avoid antagonizing friends, especially in financial matters. Also take time to catch up on neglected correspondence.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Maintain a firm stand without being authoritarian. Take action in matters in which you believe. Act with good sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23): Follow advice given to you by superiors. Be alert for new opportunities to advance yourself. Stay abreast of the news.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Romance is highly lighted for you. The one you least suspect may actually be the one for you. Take care in your decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Steer clear of risky or speculative ventures. An offer that sounds very promising could turn out to be a fraud. Operate with caution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Use this opportunity to improve yourself. Your creative ability and originality will help you in your endeavors.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): Postpone any plans for travel. You may be needed where you are now. Do your best to help those around you.

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'Dr.' Mills keeps the team going

By RICHARD RAINEY

Behind every football team there is one unheralded figure who is responsible for mending and repairing those monsters of the gridiron. Receiving very little praise for his work, it is his duty to keep the cog in this football machine running and in top shape at all times. He does receive some self-recognition every Saturday afternoon as he watches the parts to this machine trot on to the field without falling apart.

Of course it is particularly rewarding to watch them return in the same fashion but that is not always the case. This man is none other than "Dr." Terry Mills. The "Dr." is not an official title but to most of the players on the team he is a doctor, including a Jack-of-all-trades.

Activities vary

His duties range from trainer to businessman. Of course, his main chore is bandaging athletes, but he is also required to make a budget every year and to see that the players are fed on the road and at home.

Before entering the trainer's profession, Terry was a rural mail carrier. He was asked why he decided to become a trainer and his reply was, "I had an extreme desire to help athletes or participate in athletics of some sort." Terry got a chance to do both. Before taking the trainer's job, he was a varsity letterman on East Carolina's track team.

His decision to become a trainer was not automatic, however. He did not begin

college until ten years after graduating from high school. After attending Chowan College, Terry transferred to East Carolina in 1964 and began study in physical education. Currently he is writing a thesis which deals with kyrokinetics, a study of blood flow in the human body and cooling agents.

Trainers are important

A trainer's job is more important than many people would think. Beginning January 1, 1970, the national government will require all athletic trainers to take a rigid examination to become a certified Athletic Therapist. This indicates there is rising demand for qualified athletic trainers. East Carolina has responded to the call for better qualified trainers by offering new courses through the physical therapy curriculum. Terry considers East Carolina as one of the finest schools in the state for turning out highly accredited athletic trainers.

Enlarged facilities

Terry has seen the facilities for his work enlarged from a mere hole-in-the-wall to a fine headquarters in the newly constructed Scales Field House. Since his tenure at East Carolina the trainer's budget has boomed from a measly \$6,000 to \$20,000 a year. Working with a budget of this magnitude is an important task for an athletic trainer, but it does not bother Terry. As the old

saying goes "the more merrier," Terry feels the same way about his expense account. With a larger budget, he is given a greater responsibility for seeing that the players are always in the peak of condition.

This year the athletic trainer is given a new responsibility that is of utmost importance. This task is feeding the players at the training table every night. If a trainer ever wanted to gain popularity with the players, this is a sure way to do it.

Trainers as psychiatrists

In many respects an athletic trainer could be called a psychiatrist, also because a major portion of his time is spent doctoring on injuries. These injuries are not always physical as may be expected. During a game a player may fake an injury turning out that it is more mental than physical. Without a doubt, Terry calls this his pet peeve.

The worst injuries he has ever encountered, however, were a broken leg and one player being knocked unconscious. George Gay, a former Pirate player suffered the broken leg, and Billy Beard was knocked unconscious.

24-hour job

As can be seen a trainer's job and the time spent in working is not exactly comparable to a banker's hours, but as Terry sees it,



"DR. TERRY WILLIS bandages the ankle of an ECU football player.

the satisfaction comes with being involved in athletics. Terry is not responsible for making the Pirates win or lose, but he is a definite asset to the team. If one has

doubts about his abilities just ask any East Carolina athlete or better still, drop by Terry's home located at Scales Field House open almost 24 hours a day!

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Pirates expect tough foe in game against Furman

East Carolina's Pirates hope to start working on a winning streak Saturday night in Ficklen Stadium, but if past performances are basis for expectations, they can look forward to a hair-raising experience.

The opposition, as the Pirates return home with a 17-3 victory over Southern Illinois under their belts, will be furnished by the Furman Paladins.

Furman, like East Carolina, doesn't own an impressive record this season, but in the past that has little to do with the way these two clubs go at each other.

Probably the most memorable one for the Pirates was a defeat, a bitter

dose of 14-7 that spoiled an otherwise perfect season back in 1965. The Buds were highly favored and had a five-game winning streak going over two seasons when they got dumped.

Although East Carolina leads in the series, four games to two, a good idea of how close the two teams play can be found in the average points over the six games. East Carolina has averaged 20.7 to Furman's 19.5.

The last two games in particular have been heart-stoppers. Two seasons ago Furman came to Greenville and the Pirates were riding along with a 6-1 record on the way to an 8-2 season. With less than two

minutes remaining in the game, the Underdog Paladins were on top 29-28, but the Pirates came storming back to win.

Last year at Greenville, S.C., that is, the Pirates were struggling along having a tough time of things and jumped out early against the Paladins only to have Furman come storming back with two touchdowns to trail only 17-13. The Pirates managed to escape by getting another late touchdown.

From the standpoint of coaches Bob King of Furman and Clarence Stasovich of East Carolina, the series has been bad for the blood pressure. But for the paying customers, it has been something else.

He leads offense

Colson tops in three fields

Fullback Butch Colson has taken over the lead in all three major offensive categories for the East Carolina football team.

Colson, who has gained more yards rushing than any player in East Carolina history — his three-season total is 2,115 yards — tops the total offense picture with 568 yards in five games, leads the rushing with 353 yards and is the top passer with 14 completions for 215 yards and a percentage .58 on completions.

Colson is a mere yard in front of tailback Billy Wightman in the rushing department and leads Pete Woolley by one completion, 14 to 13, but he is well ahead in total offense and in yards gained passing.

Wightman is second to Colson in total offense with 441 yards and is second in scoring with two touchdowns

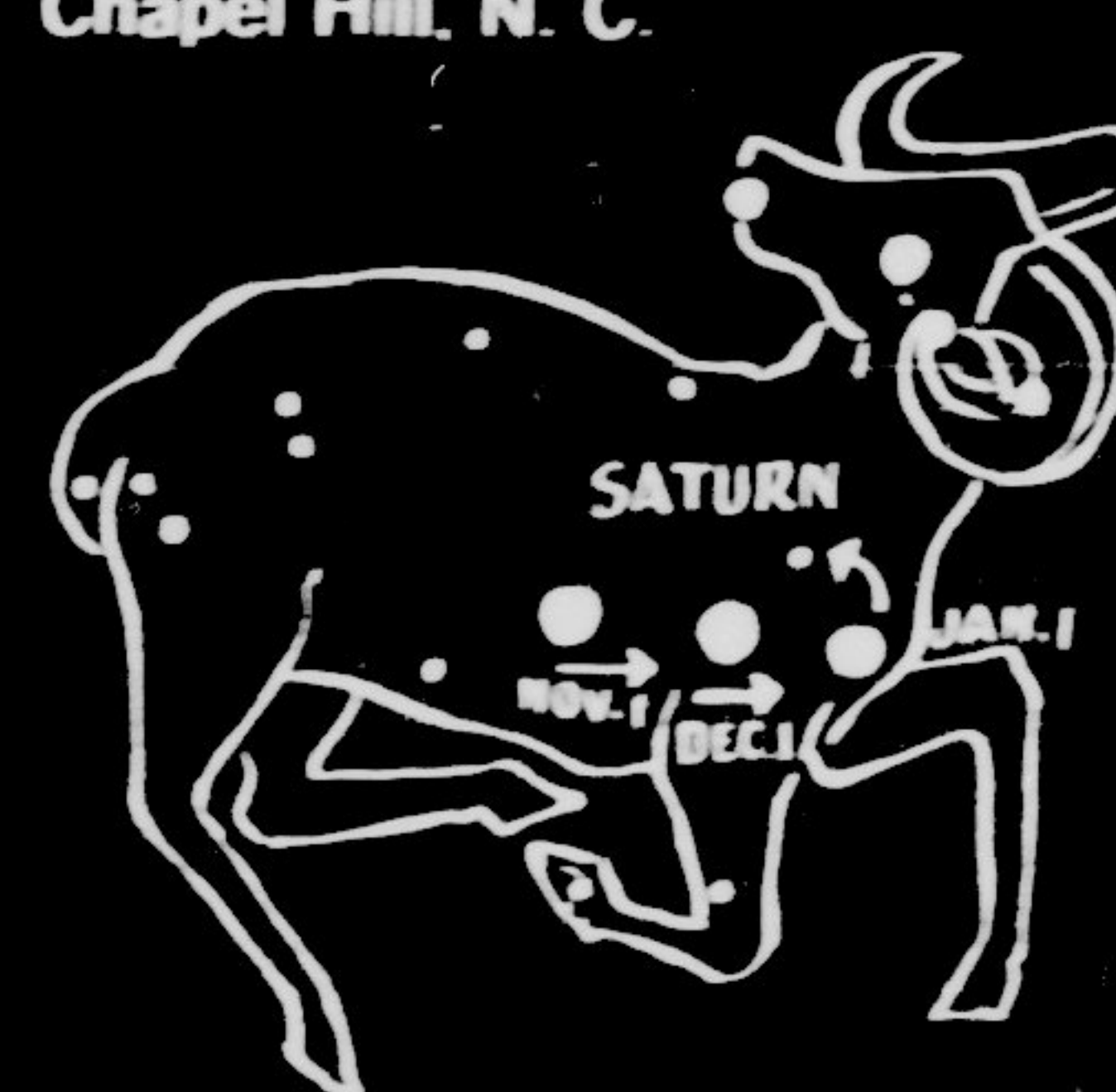
to Colson's three.

Sophomore wingback William Mitchell is still the pass-catching leader with 11 for 113 yards, but Billy Wightman and Richard Corrada are close behind. Corrada, who caught the team's first pass for a touchdown last Saturday, has pulled in eight for 93 yards. Wightman has caught nine for 69.

In the defense department, Stu Garrett, Mike Boaz, Mike Mills, and Rusty Scales all have claimed two interceptions. Whitley leads the team in return yardage with 137 on kicks and 30 on punts. He has also returned one interception for 29 yards.

The longest individual play of the season belongs to Garrett, who returned a punt 72 yards against Southern Illinois Saturday to set up the Pirates' first touchdown.

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CONSTELLATION FOR NOVEMBER
ARIES (THE RAM)

Face east. This inconspicuous constellation of the Zodiac is featured this month because of the interesting planet Saturn which is wandering through it.

The Morehead Planetarium gratefully acknowledges the generous cooperation of this newspaper in presenting this program listing

APO defeats Phi Kappa Tau in intramural football action

Phi Kappa Tau suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of Alpha Phi Omega by a shocking 26 to 6 score last Thursday and lost possession of first place.

Pi Kappa Phi moved into first place with an undefeated record of 7-0-1 by knocking off Pi Kappa Alpha 26 to 7 and Delta Sigma Phi 29 to 7.

Phi Kappa Tau dropped down into a tie for second place with Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Kappa Tau defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 20 to 0 and Theta Chi by a 12 to 0 margin before losing to Alpha Phi Omega to make their record 8-1.

Lambda Chi Alpha rolled over Phi Epsilon Kappa 19 to 0 and defeated Alpha Phi Omega by a 27 to 13 margin.

These two wins made Lambda Chi Alpha 8-1 for the season.

In third place with a 3-1-4 record is Kappa Alpha. Alpha Phi Omega is in fourth place with a 6-3 record.

Phi Epsilon Kappa is in fifth place with an even 4-4 record followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon in sixth place with a 3-3-2 mark.

Kappa Sigma eases ahead in close volleyball race

Kappa Sigma remained undefeated last week by defeating Kappa Alpha 15 to 9, 15 to 3. This win gives Kappa Sigma a 9-0 record for the season.

In second place is Theta Chi with an 8-1 record after beating 2nd floor Jones West 15 to 6, 15 to 8 and Phi Kappa Tau 15 to 6, 9 to 15, 15 to 8.

Phi Epsilon Kappa is right behind in third place with a 7-2 mark. They defeated Alpha Phi

Tied for seventh place are Tau Kappa Epsilon with a 3-4-1 record and Pi Kappa Alpha with a 3-4-2 mark.

Kappa Sigma has eighth place with 2-4-2 record with Alpha Epsilon Pi in ninth place with a 1-7 record.

Theta Chi with an 0-7 record is next followed closely by Delta Sigma Phi with an 0-8 mark for the season.

Omega 15 to 7, 18 to 16 in their only match for the week.

Lambda Chi Alpha is in fourth place with a 6-2 record. They beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 10 to 15, 16 to 14, 15 to 11 but lost to Pi Kappa Phi 12 to 15, 16 to 14, 15 to 9 during the week.

Pi Kappa Phi is in fifth place with a 6-3 mark after its win over Lambda Chi and a 15 to 6, 15 to 3 victory over Phi Kappa Tau.

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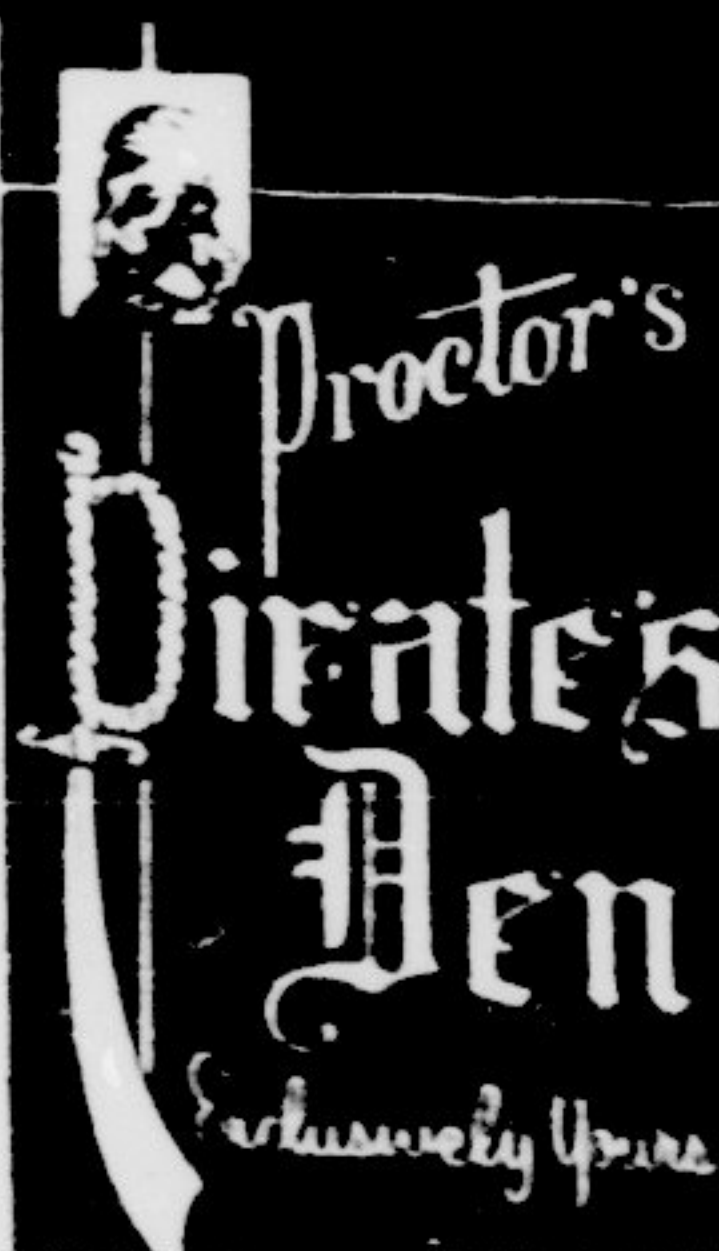
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Jack Smith Jimmy Wynne

Sounds Unlimited

'...amid the slapping waves, Sat the lone singer wonderful'

By DIANA CONNELLY

WASHINGTON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Diana Connelly, wife of Bill Connelly, Fountainhead's Washington Correspondent, was among the 50,000 people at the Moratorium Day rally in Washington. This is her first-person account.

Notes and sketches on Moratorium Day:

As we meandered up the hill to the Washington Monument, a guitarist, too far away in the crowd to even see, picked out a peace version of that tearful old labor song, "Joe Hill." He reflected the mood of this finale to Moratorium Day: calm, sincere, hopeful, somewhat nostalgic.

At first it was a young crowd. Then when the government offices closed at 5:30, throngs of government lawyers and pretty congressional secretaries arrived. They came hurriedly, earnestly, many with black armbands.

By nightfall you could see every kind. Middle-aged couples. Family groups, with children clutching signs and candles. Two little old ladies with hats and white gloves. "I've never been to one of these things before, Eloise, so you must tell me what to do."

The majority were student types—the girls with beads and large earrings, the young men with long hair and beards. But there were plenty of the short-haired variety, too: business men types with suits or weed jackets, the sort you don't expect to see at rallies.

A beautiful middle-aged woman, sweetly erect, couturier suit and hat, held a sign: "Jewish Women Know About Suffering. End The War."

A husky man in Army fatigues, wearing a green beret, was accompanied by a pale stooped man whose dog tags swung as he limped.

An old man in work clothes handed out pamphlets from the Socialist Labor Party and offered to explain them. He seemed pathetically irrelevant to the occasion.

There was no visible "effete corps of impudent snobs."

At dusk we worked our way to a bench at the base of the Monument to eat our picnic supper. A young man came by selling buttons. We had ours. We offered to share our food. He shook his head, smiling, and touched his lips.

You haven't known humiliation until you have offered fried chicken to a fasting man.

By now the Monument grounds were a dark, gently undulating sea of people. For almost three hours they sat quietly and listened to music and announcements. A guitarist. Is there a doctor in the crowd? A quartet of black D. C. teachers. There is a lost child behind the stage. Electronic music. And so on.

Finally, several people spoke quietly. There wasn't much rhetoric; the speeches were short. No one needed to be told why he was there. Coretta King spoke. I remembered Walt Whitman:

*Down almost amid the slapping waves,
Sat the lone singer wonderful causing tears.
He called on his mate...
The aria sinking,
All else continuing, the stars shining...*

A new moon was up. Occasional planes moved overhead. An Army helicopter slowly circled the crowd. Resting above the trees, the dome of the Jefferson Memorial, glowed golden like a planet just discovered.

It was almost an hour and a half later, about 9:30, when the end of the crowd could begin the slow, four-block walk to the White House. People were tired and restless, but good-humored.

At one point, a small boy was hoisted up on shoulders. "Does

anyone have a menthol cigarette my daddy can have?" A whole pack was passed up.

The boy rose up again. "Gee, uh, thanks. Uh, I'm thirsty." Someone yelled, "Pass the kid a Dr. Pepper." One was passed up.

A group had started singing, all the Golden Oldies, relics of a younger, more trusting movement: "We Shall Overcome," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "This Little Light of Mine," "We Shall Not Be Moved," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone"...

Later we heard the songs played back on someone's portable radio. The announcer mentioned "small groups singing protest songs." The group cheered.

Before we had even left the Monument grounds, the first of the marchers were returning from the White House, a long slow-moving line of candles returning up the hill.

We could see a solid mass of candlelight from the Monument to 17th Street, down two blocks to the Executive Office Building, reappearing several buildings later, considerably thinned out.

Both sides of the march route were lined by marshals, students from Georgetown University wearing white armbands. "Keep moving, people. You've been just beautiful." "Link arms, people."

The sidewalk and street were slippery with wax drippings from the 50,000 candles. A former Peace Corps member handed hers to an elderly couple who hesitantly crossed a police blockade to join the line.

Beside the Corcoran Gallery of Art was a "love bus," a Volkswagen bus decorated with flowers and slogans. A bearded young man stood motionless on top, holding two flares in outstretched arms. Beside him, Bach chorales issued from a loudspeaker.

At this point there were policemen between the marshals on both sides, some standing by in little clumps, more in squad cars. Many were smiling. Some, mostly black, made V-signs surreptitiously. Some marchers had dropped out, sitting on cars to rest before rejoining the line. We had been standing for six hours.

Past the Executive Office building. The pavements were even thicker with wax, dangerously slick, but the real hazard was to the long hair and scarves of many girls. There were several tiny fires, a faint odor of burnt hair.

We were almost to the White House. Someone speculated on what the First Family might be doing. An irreverent voice answered: "I suppose they've finished bowling, and now they're watching a re-run of Ben Hur."

In the White House driveway, several well-dressed men looking as if they had just left a meeting and wanting out, made V-signs towards the marchers. Police were everywhere behind the iron fence—in the shrubbery, in the shadows and on the porch.

Past the White House, at the Treasury Building, a breathtaking sight. The Treasury is slightly sunken, surrounded by a very low wall topped with an iron fence. On this fence, all the way around, people had been putting their candles—four tiers by now, candles and colored holders, streams of wax.

It was the jewel scene in Tales of Hoffman. It was coming to Canterbury in 1385. It was Lourdes and Compostello and Chartres. It was the palace of the Sun King. Thousands of candles. Some of the marchers stood for a long time.

Across the street from the White House, several hundred boys were perched on walls and windows, shouting antiphonally: "Peace." "Now." "Peace." "Now." and waving their fists. When you are in the middle of it, shouts of "Peace Now" sound remarkably "Seig Heil."

Later, on television and in newspaper reports, I saw nothing about the candles at the Treasury. Only if you had waited a very long time and were very tired, I suppose, could you see such glory.

Through my eye...

By CHARLES GRIFFIN

...The World is a pale yellow. The color of calf manure. The taste of the world isn't too good, either, since it comes with a grain of salt. Why?

Well, you take all the people that had something to say on Oct. 15. Exclude the ones that ranted about Marx and the ones that raved about God. Ignore the ones that wear the uniform because their mommies and daddies don't like it. Forget the freaks because they don't really give a sh*t anyway. Check out your news magazines, find out who it was stirring up the straights. Surprised?

Yeah, their hair is a little long, but not too long. After all, clean Gene was their man once. Only now it's Dickie boy, in reverse. They are party regulars performing in an irregular way. With a little help from their friends, some very clever establishment Democrats, they are carrying on guerrilla warfare against the GOP.

All of you folks who shouted about a Communist conspiracy, stand up! As a special prize you get my grade-A horse laugh. Everybody that carried on about the poor Vietnamese and the poor American soldiers killing each other in a needless war, arise! You are hereby initiated into the Order of the Royal Screw. Your club symbol is the pawn. Your motto is that clear, grand phrase, "Better blind than look for a catch."

Before your veins burst, you aren't alone. The boys and girls running the show are only playing a game and fooling themselves too. The man sitting in the White House ain't facing the truth either. The quiet truth is that with reduced draft calls and an announced policy of troop cut-backs, Hanoi knows it is winning. Oct. 15 didn't mean a d*mn to the communists, it was only an American exercise in politics.

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JOE COLLEGE. I
AM THE KIND
OF STUDENT ALL
COLLEGES WANT!



I DON'T COMPLAIN.
I DO EVERYTHING
THEY WANT ME
TO DO.



JUST SNAP THOSE
FINGERS MR.
PRESIDENT!!!....
THERE IS ONLY
ONE THING....



I'M NOT
HUMAN!



GRINDLINE

THE COLUMN

The Column, an action line, helps solve problems and answers questions. For help, call 758-6367 or write The Column, c/o Fountainhead, Box 2516, ECU Station, Greenville.

What has been the cause of the delay in processing financial aid applications? — F.B.

We contacted Robert M. Boudreaux at the financial aid office. Boudreaux said that all funds had been committed as of June last year. The office is also 30 per cent over committed on the work study program, he said. However, the office is in the process of compiling inventory of all available funds from cancellations. An additional \$30,000 will be allotted to the office for winter and spring quarters.

One of the unneeded delays during general college pre-registrations was due to a lack of catalogs. How many students now get new catalogs? — G.R.

Students may pick up new catalogs in 108 Whichard from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Will the ECU Library change from the Dewey to the Library of Congress system of classification before the proposed expansion? Isn't L.C. considered to be superior, and haven't quite a few libraries of large size switched from Dewey? Just for the record, how many have switched from L.C. to Dewey? — D.H.

Mr. Wendell W. Smiley said that it would take over a million dollars to change from the Dewey system to the Library of Congress method. "It took the University of Michigan 25 years while still continuing to function as a library to change when it had the same amount of books that we now have," he said. He feels that the present system is adequate. And, "only several libraries have changed."

Residents of Belk Dormitory have absolutely no space available where a standard 28" by 36" poster can be hung. Is it not possible that the housing office would rescind the ruling against posters, etc. being taped (not pinned, tacked, or stapled) to the closet doors or some other "tape-resistant" surface?

Before the housing office gives a cursory "impossible," I ask only that they personally inspect bulletin board space in Belk rooms. — J.G.F.

Dan K. Wooten, Housing Director, said that the question of a regulation change is being discussed by the business office and housing officials. He said, "We hope to reach a decision shortly."

When are they going to turn on the heat in the new men's dorm? — P.C.

Dan Wooten contacted the heating plant Tuesday. The lack of heat seems to be caused by a deficiency in the heating set up in the new dorm.

Do you get the quality points back that are taken away as overcuts when you graduate for your final average? — D.M.

No. Only the teachers or department chairmen, the Registrar's office said, may give back quality points when justifiable.

How much money was turned into the scholarship fund last year by the bookstore?

\$45,000.

Who chooses Who's Who? — P.C.

Dr. James Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, said that because of the nature and task of the committee, the members are not made public. However, the committee is composed of administrative officials, faculty, and students. Dean Tucker suggested that a different method would be far more suitable. He said, "It is hard for this committee to know everybody that well."

"The Student Government Association," he said, "has not seen fit to change the present method of selection." He added, "I have talked to John Schofield about it and we may be able to work something out."

The forum

Dear Editor:

A chirping gale of avian creatures, your wings aspread and recognition colors glowing, you flutter into my classroom. The liquid redhead with blue eyes who displays on the front row, the guy with metal frame glasses reading a few more paragraphs of "Walden" so he'll be ready for Lit next hour. Prof stands up front, impatience in his muscles, nerves, and intestines...safely hidden behind a bored expression. The bell, a signal, and all reverses. For Prof's muscles and nerves come alive, while you sit like so many cloaked monks illuminating in such rich detail manuscripts which you do not understand and which you will someday repeat like parrots to a new generation.

Where is there light? Where pleasure at discovery? Did you come here to discover reality, or escape it? Does "the system" confront reality or diffuse it in a confusion of facts? In my desire to provide you with the "essentials" of my field have I been guilty of overkill? Do I expect you to grasp in a quarter understanding what it took me two graduate degrees and post-graduate teaching experience to master? By presenting still more examples requiring knowledge of still more "fundamental language and facts" will I be able to communicate to you the rather simple underlying concepts at my discipline? Frustration at your failure to see through the facts to the concepts and beautiful inner workings behind data matrices causes me to pump out further examples and analogies. Are we not now dividing the numerator by zero?

Facts are of the greatest utility in solving problems...once you have a conceptual model with which to manipulate them. The model is so simple, once that it is seen. Where in my course do I make you think, give you conceptual models to play with on your own, or excite you to question? Is it even possible for these things to occur in the absence of feedback from the class? Each man must ultimately make his own discoveries. How firm a foundation of fact is necessary for understanding of concepts? Is my function as a teacher to manufacture monks who inscribe intellectual truth in handsome scrolls?

V. Bellis

Dear Editor:

Of late, there has been an alarming increase in stealing here at ECU. We are all aware of this. It seems we take a risk of "losing" our books when we leave them in the CU for a period of time. Why is this so? No one can come up with a legitimate answer.

Some say that they steal in order to get needed money by reselling the stolen object. Most students don't realize the fact that there are various emergency loan funds available to the student.

These interest-free loan funds, MRC, WRC, and SGA are obtained in the Dean of Men's office and Dean of Women's office and should deter anyone from having to resort to any deleterious conduct.

Others say that their actions are totally impulsive, involuntary, and not premeditated. This, of course, is a possibility. When a person gets caught, his answer is — "I just didn't think! I should have realized what I was doing — before I did it." But, of course it's too late. Most people get caught stealing, and the chances of getting away with it are very slim.

Why take the risk? If guilt is proven, both stealing and cheating lead to an automatic recommendation to the President for suspension from school. Is it worth the chance of upsetting your college career and facing the draft and countless unforeseen consequences because of a few minutes of "not thinking?" Think about it. Is it worth it to you? Think about it.

**Members of:
Public Defender's Staff
Attorney General's Staff
Men's Honor Council**

Dear Editor:

It would seem in reflecting upon articles involving campus protest that one point is brought home. Namely, that students seek changes in the university structure that will allow them more voice in its operation. This idea of change runs the gamut from a loosening of campus rules to a desire for a sea on the board of trustees. Student initiated changes are being realized.

With one possible exception it would appear that ECU has been left far behind in the international drive for more "student power." The exception I refer to is the East Carolina University Union.

After reading about their avowed plans and hopes to assume the responsibility for on-campus entertainment, by challenging that godly group SGA, I most heartily encourage them in this endeavor and hope that they will not stop here.

If the Fountainhead would support this endeavor it would bolster the students sagging opinion of our campus paper and possibly give impetus to more groups to make themselves felt.

Sam Adams

Dear Editor:

In reference to recent articles concerning the question of the Entertainment Series, the East Carolina Union

Committee's purpose is not to question the quality of entertainment presented by the SGA, but rather, to gain for more students the responsibility of choosing their entertainment. In our plan we hope to give the students a greater voice and a more active part in selecting the talent presented on this campus. In brief, we hope to achieve this, first of all, by not limiting the size of each of the entertainment committees.

We also plan to make ourselves open to complaint (or praise) after each performance by allowing students to express themselves through a poll and through write-in complaints in the Union Committee office.

Another plan of the Committee is to involve the students in the negotiating of contracts for the purpose of the student's experience and responsibility.

We may remind the student body that the purpose of the Union is to provide recreation and entertainment for the students, faculty, and administration. Help your Student Union fulfill its purpose by supporting our effort.

I urge you to respond to this issue not only through the Fountainhead, but also verbally or in writing to the Student Board office, room 113.

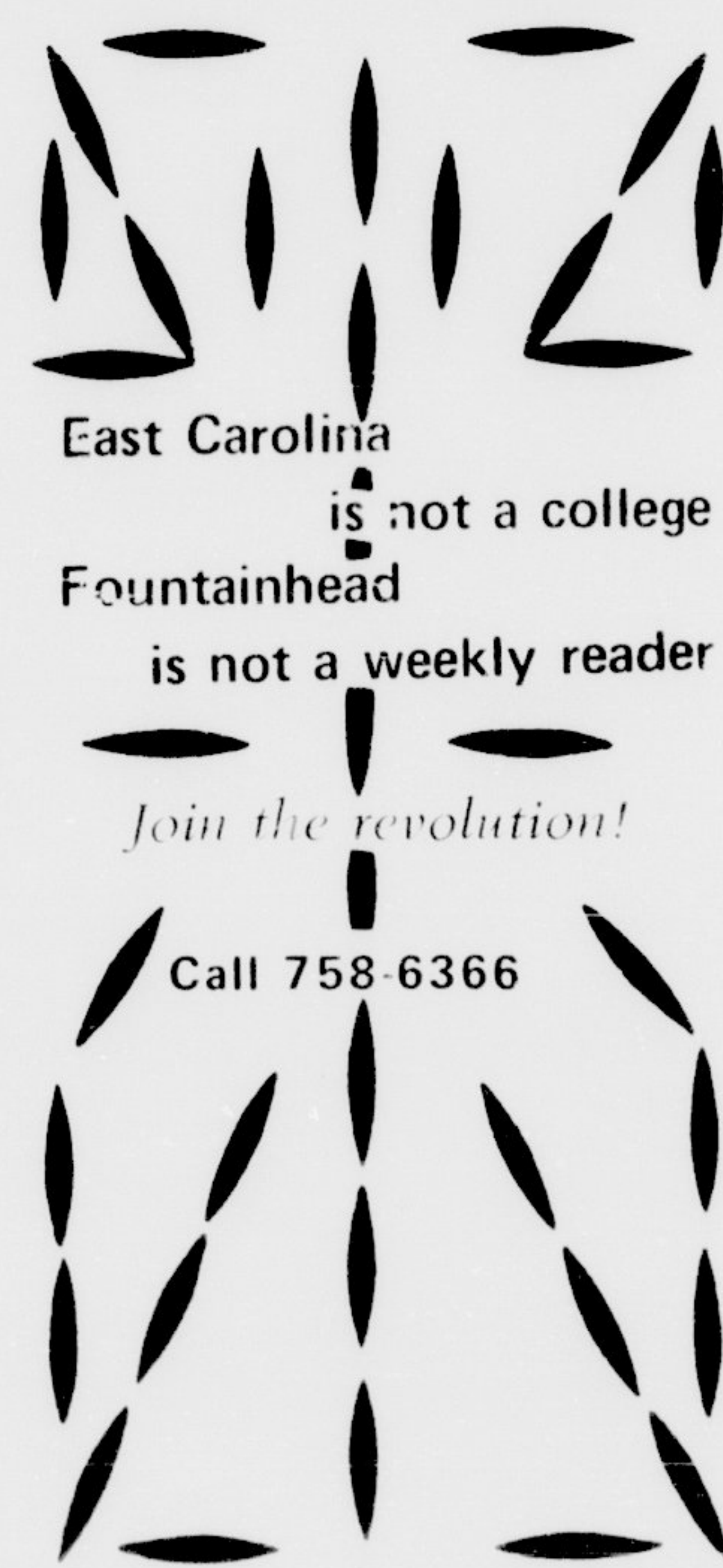
Conwell Worthington

Dear Editor:

Please notice the smudge marks on this letter. They came from my hands that had just recently been holding an issue of the Fountainhead. What type of printing dye do you use — beetle juice?

Please try to do something about your type. I have to wash my hands after reading your paper.

Hal J. Daniel, III



Close up

By JAMES HORD

Of all population groups, college students are most susceptible to mental troubles and suicide.

This has been a well documented statistical fact for some time now, but only recently has some light been shed on the causes of this phenomenon.

Writing in the Sept. 16 edition of the "German Tribune," West Berlin University lecturer Eberhard Lungershausen draws from his scientific experiences and studies some exact scientific data on the subject.

He points out that the suicide rate for male students is "32 per cent higher than figures for all the population," and that among female students, they are "more than doubly prone to suicide than girls in their age group who do not study."

Suicide is defined by him as being "the most brutal expression of a disturbed state of existence."

According to psychologist Philip Lerson, "The more varied and widespread the aspirations of a person are, the greater is the danger of an inner conflict which always represents a considerable loss of energy and disturbs the unity of conduct and existence."

Lungershausen goes on to state that "students are often people unsuited for life. They go to a university to postpone entry into practical life."

When the suicide rate was broken down according to a student's major, some striking results were obtained. It was found that students of philosophy, theology, and psychology were most prone to suicide. Next came students studying science. A low tendency was found among students studying law, economics, sociology, and medicine.

Lungershausen gives two-fold explanation for these findings. First, he states that some majors attract unstable students. Secondly, he points out that the study of certain subjects makes students unstable. "Philosophers and scientists are, according to observations made, primarily persons who tend towards abstract thought, introversion and sensitivity. Lawyers and medical students are practical people, firmly rooted in life and enjoy meeting people and adapt themselves to any situation."

Difficulties in study were found to be another important cause for suicide, both in male and female students. For the male student, flunking an important exam was found to be the immediate stimulus, while in the female an unsuccessful course of study was found to be the immediate cause.

"Male students are more deeply affected by failure than their female colleagues," according to Lungershausen. "For male students failure is a downward step socially. It leads to a serious crisis of self-identity especially as there is such a great distinction between academics and non-academics in this country."

This would also hold true in the United States because of the great importance attached to having a college degree.

Two solutions to the problem were recommended by Lungershausen. "Firstly, psychiatrists should give students the courses of treatment they need. Secondly, the university itself should take more care of its students' mental and spiritual development."

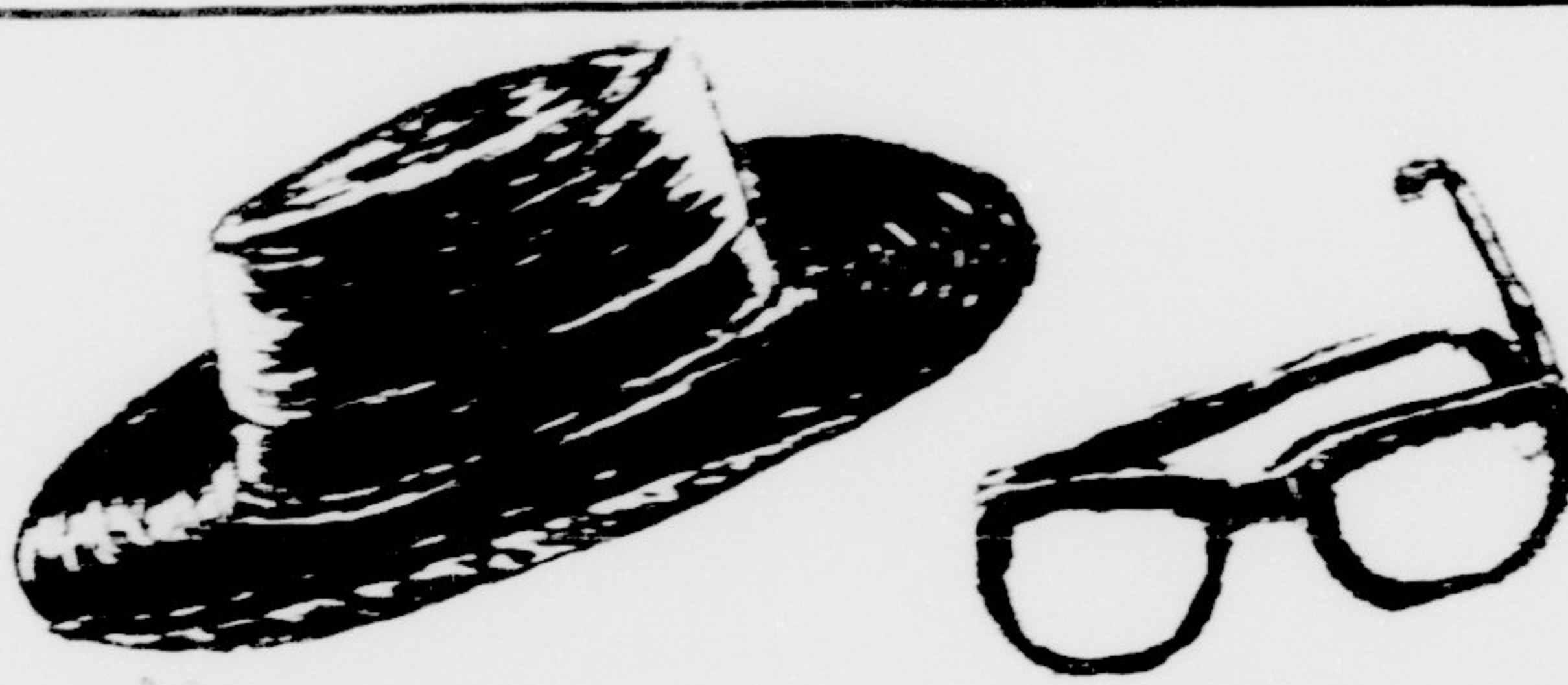
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pudim

"WE'RE JUST A BUNCH OF GOOD OLD COUNTRY BOYS—HE! HE!—
MAKING THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY!"



By DON OSBORNE

In his most famous book of sociological observations, entitled "The True Believer," Eric Hoffer notes that extremists, radicals, and advocates of radical change are all, regardless of their cause, malcontents and social misfits. The reason for their maladjustment, seemingly stems from deep emotional problems, resulting in frustration. The most common frustration results from a conscious or subconscious feeling of worthlessness. That is, those persons who think of themselves as worthless or are unable to achieve in the manner in which they would like, are candidates for a radical cause.

Because of Mr. Hoffer's renown for objectivity, his remarks should bear close scrutiny by all students of social phenomena. In his writings, Hoffer has made it a note to list his works as purely the result of his observations. Logically, it would seem that other observers of social phenomena might well arrive at the same conclusions Hoffer has reached.

In view of the particular points I've taken from Hoffer above, I've cited the following examples. (1) Adolf Hitler, perhaps the most infamous of all radicals, was deeply frustrated. In W. L. Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," it is pointed out that Hitler was a social reject as a child, considered himself an artist,

was rejected by the Viennese School of Art and was thereby malcontented enough to swear vengeance on his homeland Austria for mistreating him as an individual. The fact that, as a child, Hitler had constant fights with his father lent to his frustration. (2) Karl Marx, also an advocate of radical change and revolution, was unemployed and frustrated enough to leave his native Germany and emigrate to England where he was disliked by those who knew him and died a pauper, seemingly because he did not fit into the economic and social patterns of the time. (3) Malcolm X, Black Muslim leader, advocated forceful revolution in this country. His autobiography exposes him as a former hoodlum, thief, dope peddler, and pimp, clearly socially maladjusted enough to eventually become the militant leader of a racist religion based on apartheid and hate. By the same token, the single-minded people which do not fit in this era of complexity, fear what they haven't the education to understand and find Communists somehow mysteriously linked with higher education are also misfits. They cannot adjust to the standards which have left them behind. Therefore, they radically demand a halt to complexity, a return to the standards they understood.

There are advocates of emotional racialism everywhere in America today

ONLY MIND

because America is changing. Change is, indeed, necessary for progress. But an even, gradual pace of change exposes those individuals which cannot adjust to it and let their clamor for a halt to change or demand a more revolutionary, immediate change in which they can release their frustrations.

Neither faction would be satisfied if the social situations they advocate existed. The reason is simply that, as malcontents, they cannot release their frustration in a status quo situation; they are at ease only in the pursuit of change. At times, radicals don't seem to be even aware of their own cause. Because they are so involved in the process of change itself, any cause will do. These individuals will never be content. This isn't to say that there is anything inherently wrong with malcontents; everyone should merely be aware of their nature and thereby learn how to question the voice of radicalism.

Observe the radicals on this campus. Count the causes for which they stand. Which of them are adjusted to college life? How many, and what kind of friends do they have? Which of them "fit" in society today?