

Fountainhead

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

Vol. I, No. 27

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

January 13, 1970

Rose High erupts with renewed tension

* * * see page 2

'Big ditch' winds across campus

* * * see page 2



SUPER SHOVEL — Much of the 'mess on the Mall' remains and the digging continues. See story on page 2. (Photo by Charles Griffin)

Violence erupts once more as tension mounts at Rose

By DOUG COCKBURN
Staff Reporter

Rose High School erupted once more early yesterday afternoon, as fighting broke out between black and white students.

The disruption was touched off by a brief fight between a white and a black girl, reportedly the result of a previous personal conflict between the two, according to several black students.

The incident centered around the gymnasium and was fed by the flow of students moving from class to class.

Rose High Principal Glenn Cox stated that 100-125 students were involved, but a white student estimated that 200 blacks converged on the scene within minutes of the first outbreak of violence. Some blacks estimated the number to be at least 300.

Chief of Police Gladson

stated at 5 p.m. yesterday that no one had been injured, and no arrests were made. However, Diane Worthington, a 16 year old black student, was arrested at 6 p.m. in her home and charged with assaulting a teacher with her hands and feet and using profane language.

Some black students claim that the fracas began when Miss Worthington tried to enlist the aid of a black teacher. She wanted someone to transport an injured female student to the hospital for treatment.

The teacher reportedly refused to do anything, and shoving and cursing followed. The teacher took no action at that time.

According to Gladson, "It was in a stage to be a riot," but he also termed most of the action as "pushing and shoving."

Cox said he had heard that a

knife had been pulled, and one white student claimed to have been chased with a knife.

Cox noted that he had heard one girl had fainted, and to his knowledge, that was the extent of the injuries.

Mrs. Jessie Daniels, a member of the Board of Directors for the N.C. chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, reported that four black girls were rendered unconscious during the melee.

One of the four girls, Mary Barrett, accused an administrator at Rose of having called several black students into his office for conferences. He allegedly was attempting to enlist their aid in alerting the administration to possible unrest among the black students.

Reportedly following his advice to avoid trouble at all cost, Miss Barrett said she was assaulted by several white youths.

She told Fountainhead that she leaned on a wall and "the last thing I remember was being slapped and hit on the head by several white boys."

The Rose High Faculty met Monday afternoon to discuss steps to alleviate tension. Cox indicated that he would follow the group's suggestions, but did not elaborate.

Innovative class in government opens spring

By JAMES HORD
Staff Writer

For students interested in the affairs and operations of student government, a new course will be offered this spring quarter by the Political Science Department.

"Student Government and Politics" (Pol. Sci. 215), will be open to "any student participating in student government or related projects," said Dr. Hans Indorf, coordinator of the program.

The purpose of the course is to "provide a training ground for future political leaders, and hopefully to provide the impetus for more people to become involved in student government," said John Schofield, president of the SGA.

Topics dealing with parliamentary law, political parties on campus, voting and opinion, the judiciary, budget, etc. will be discussed and analyzed by different faculty members specializing in these particular areas.

According to Indorf, students will join faculty members and administrators "in a critical analysis of campus politics and organization, designed to impart information and skills useful to student legislators

(continued on page 6)



'Yes, we too can walk on water.'
(Photo by Charles Griffin)

New black politics course is offered

As part of the cognate minor in African Studies, the Political Science department is offering a new course spring quarter.

The course will be taught by Dr. Howard Sugg of the Political Science department.

Sugg described the course as "an investigation of the political goals of black Americans, the tactics for the achievement of these goals and the consequences of the goals and tactics for the ideal of the achievement of a just community in America."

"The course will be a flexible and loosely structured format which will provide for maximum student participation and still provide ample opportunities for contributions from guest lecturers or discussants," said Sugg.

Four paperback texts will be used for the course. And an extensive bibliography in the library will bring the course up

to date to such figures as Malcolm X and Eldridge Cleaver.

He said the objective is "to establish a course which will draw together different aspects of the political process in America with especial reference to the black sub-community."

Political Science 270 may serve as an elective. There are no prerequisites for the five hour course.

All interested students should sign up for the course during pre-registration this week.

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium as the second attraction of the Artists Series. Student tickets may be obtained for 50 cents at the Central Ticket Office.

Faculty and staff tickets are \$2.50.



The unsightly cost of campus growth. (Photo by Charles Griffin)

Campus grows with 'big ditch'

By SAM BEASLEY
Staff Writer

The "big ditch" has progressed from Tenth Street to Fifth Street. After two years of red tape in Raleigh, the plans for the new drainage system were funded, said James Lowry, director of operations.

The north campus section is completed, said Lowry. It provides drainage for the Mall and the areas around it through the use of feeder lines.

The system runs from Fifth Street at the administration building, across the mall and into Green Mill Run at Tenth Street across from Umstead Dorm.

Lowry said the additional flow of water into Green Mill Run will not cause any problems during heavy rains.

The second part of the drainage system will center on the south end of campus. The pipes will run from Fifth Street to Green Mill Run adjacent to the Music Building. A branch pipe will run directly in front of Austin Building, said Lowry.

Lowry said the streets and Mall will be repaired as soon as possible. Bad weather has hindered this work so far.

Along with the Mall, the area adjacent to Flanagan Building will be relandscaped, said Lowry.

Further construction on the main campus will center in the area opened by the destruction of Wilson Dorm and Old Austin, Lowry said. This area is being planned for a new art building.

Proposed library additions will be planned for the Eighth Street property and the wooded area behind Joyner Library, Lowry said.

The present construction of the new soda shop and the new classroom-office building have been delayed by many things, Lowry said. Skilled labor and material shortages and bad weather have caused most of the delays, he added.

New construction will be short of space on the main campus. Buildings constructed on the land in the athletic area will be for the purpose of serving all day classes, said Lowry.



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North Carolina Academy of Science awards research grants to two students

Two undergraduate chemistry majors have been awarded research grants from the North Carolina Academy of Science.

The grants, awarded annually on a competitive basis to outstanding science majors, provide funds for the purchase of equipment or supplies for a research problem in the student's discipline.

Kristen Eileen Zimmer, a

junior, and Robert J. Barrow, a sophomore, will conduct their projects under the direction of members of the chemistry faculty.

Miss Zimmer's research topic is "Solution Structures of Some Transition Metal Complexes of Histidine and Histidine Methyl Ester," will be supervised by Dr. James E. Hix Jr., assistant professor of chemistry.

Barrow, assisted by assistant professor Dr. Warren A. McAllister, will study "Vibrational Spectroscopic Studies of Some Metal Complexes Containing Metal-Carbon Covalent Bonds".

The research projects are part of the students' undergraduate program in chemistry.

Televised education predicted by writer

PARIS (AP) — Science fiction writer Arthur Clarke predicts worldwide education by television one day, the death of cities and the end of the agricultural age. But he says traffic jams may continue "until the end of our lifetime."

Clarke, who wrote the screenplay for the film "2001," was speaking to government experts from 100 countries Monday at a meeting on communications satellites sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The tall, balding 52-year-old Briton was the first person to predict the use of communications satellites. He said they will make worldwide education by TV possible and

will play the same role in world development as the railroad and the telegraph played in the continental development of the United States.

For only one dollar per pupil per year, Clarke said, communications satellites could provide the developing countries with the necessary educational hardware to "drag this whole planet out of ignorance."

With efficient communication, Clarke sees the time when many parents will no longer have to leave home for work.

"Don't commute, communicate" will be the slogan. And then will come the death of cities, he said, and after that the end of the agricultural age.

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Through my eye . . .

It's time for a revolution of love

By CHARLES GRIFFIN

The Christmas season is over. The city obstructed traffic while the power men took down the tinsel. Now Greenville can go back to normal, policing the degenerate students and blacks.

1970 is here. Last year it was "Do it in '69", and people did their thing. But 1970, and all the decade to follow will have a new spirit. It's going to be called something and we might as well start guessing now. The Revolution is continuing and getting stronger all the time, maybe it will be another Seventies of Revolution.

On the other hand, the

reactionaries are growing in numbers, maybe it will be the Reactionary Seventies. Considering the militancy of both hands, it will probably go down in history as the Bloody Seventies.

The outcome is still in doubt, seeing as how the conflict has yet to begin in earnest. Only one thing is sure. It will ultimately end in mob rule, because it is beginning in mob rule. A mob does not think, a mob responds to an emotion. In times of stress all of a society can become a mob and reason and justice have to hunt a hiding place.

Look about you. The Establishment fears the

rebellion of the Youth. The Youth resent the attempts of the Establishment to slow down the pace. Thus, the Mob: "Our friends are in jail, lets protest."; "Are you gonna let these uppity kids get away with it, Judge?" It doesn't matter who wins because anger and hate will make the winner a tyrant.

I think the problem is the militant. What I mean is that the reason we would have mob rule even if Youth won is that the revolution is not pure. Remember the legend of Arthur and Lancelot. Lancelot could not find the Holy Grail because he was not pure, Arthur could not establish his

Utopia because he had a flaw. Purity did not have to be perfection, but it did have to be utter dedication.

There is a photograph of a girl sticking the stem of a flower into the muzzle of a bayoneted rifle. When it was taken, I thought we were on the way to a revolution of love, of peace, of purity.

But then came the name calling and the brick throwing, and I saw that our Humanity had manifested itself once more.

There may be a militant with cause, but I have yet to meet one. The militants I know seem to have only one thing in common, some are

irresponsible, some are glory hounds, some didn't love their mothers (in the proper way). But all of them share only one fault: they are totally blind to the other side of the picture. Which is fine if you don't mind dying for the cause, or killing for the cause.

But that is the old way of doing it. The tried and true cycle of war and death. If we go that way again we will end up with the same people in charge, only they will be younger.

It may be too late, but I advocate a revolution of Love, of Understanding, of Meditation, of Peace. The next time you see someone yell "Pig" at a cop, or push for violent action, tell him the cop is his brother, or tell him that he is playing their game. Because that's the way it is, because he is one of them.

Jenkins visits Houston, lab

Facing a heavy schedule, President Leo W. Jenkins returned from a trip to Houston, Texas where he attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

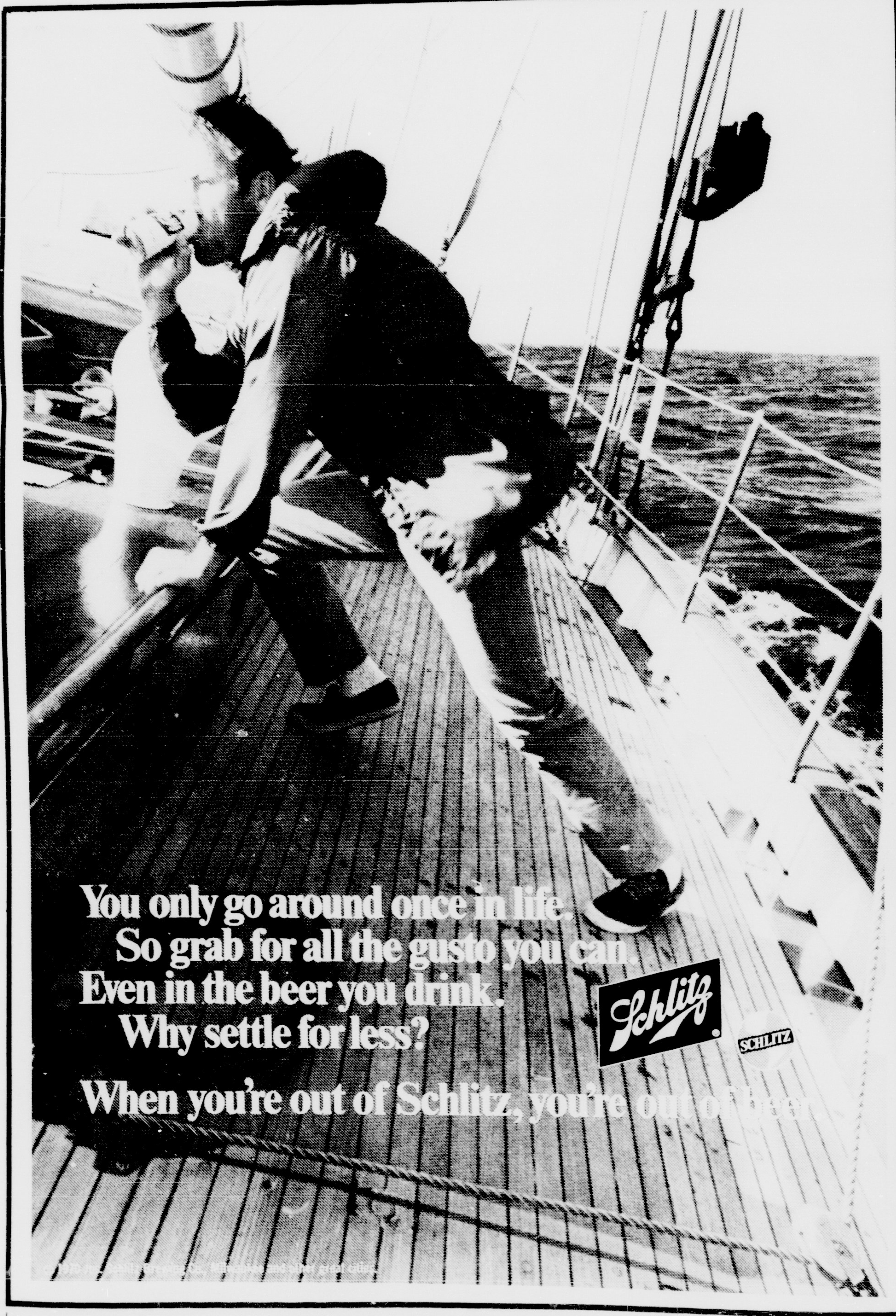
College and university presidents gathered in Houston to discuss various problems and programs associated with their respective campuses.

Jenkins also visited the marine laboratory in Houston to gain further ideas to improve East Carolina's new marine laboratory at Manteo.

Jenkins' schedule this week includes an address Wednesday to the Rocky Mount Jaycees at a banquet honoring the "Young Educator of the Year."

At a Thursday luncheon, Jenkins will welcome the Burroughs-Wellcome Pharmaceutical Company, who are extending their industry to Greenville. This is in regard to Jenkins' interest in industrial expansion in eastern North Carolina.

Jenkins said, "I feel confident that all of us here at the University will give a strong welcome to our new neighbors and do all we possibly can to help them become settled in their new community."



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'Great Decisions-1970' to begin in February

"Great Decisions-1970," an adult program of foreign policy discussion held in the home, is being co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

In cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association and the Extension Division, ECU is making available materials for an eight-week study-discussion program beginning February 1.

"A nonpartisan educational program, it helps individual citizens get the facts about current foreign policy issues, talk over the facts at times and places of their choosing, and communicate their opinions to policy-makers in Washington," says Brayon Anderson, assistant dean of continuing education.

"All any group needs to get started," he says, "is one booklet for each person. The booklet provides the basic background information, a summary of policy alternatives

Students wanted

Nine more students are needed to fill the minimum enrollment requirements for the Biology Department's field study program in Manteo spring quarter.

The courses offered include: field botany, ichthyology, phycology, and a three-hours' credit research course. Most of the work done at Manteo will be field work.

Furnished apartments for the quarter will be supplied to the students for ninety dollars.

All interested students are asked to contact Dr. Vincent Bellis as soon as possible.

University Book Exchange

HATS OFF TO

Jim Fairley

Jim, a sophomore, scored 25 points and pulled down 23 rebounds in the Pirate's victory over VMI.

Long awaited snowfall, though light, is welcomed; provides opportunity for fun

It was a little late for Christmas, but if finally came. The seemingly vain wish of "If

only it would snow!" was finally fulfilled last Wednesday evening when the dropping temperatures turned the rain into long-awaited white flakes. It didn't last too long, nor did it accumulate, but nevertheless it was real snow.

The sight was greeted by most students with joyous cries and happiness. There were a few people, however, who worried about the possibility of a five or six inch accumulation which would paralyze the town. But these fears were ungrounded, to the disappointment of many.

The snowfall was too light to build a snowman, but it was enough to be able to go

outside and catch the flakes on your tongue, or watch it falling silently in the hazy mist of a streetlamp.

The snow seemed to spread its magic among everyone, as nearly every person walked by with a smile on his face.

And if you could catch snatches of the conversations

of people passing by, you would be very likely to hear the word "snow."

The clouds had really been trying for several days, but the temperatures just wouldn't cooperate. But when they finally reached a compromise, the waiting seemed worthwhile.

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Where do companies like these get the kind of inside information that makes it possible for them to steal a march on everybody else when big opportunities like these are developing in the Far East? Not from newspapers. Not from wire services. Not from news magazines. Not even from an old college classmate in the American embassy in Tokyo. They get it from The Asia Letter, one of the world's great private intelligence services.

The Asia Letter was the first to forecast business booms in Taiwan, Thailand and South Korea. Before the bombing of North Viet Nam began, The Asia Letter outlined the "Punitive Strike" strategy and accurately predicted the entire pattern of escalation in the Viet Nam war. And The Asia Letter has been consistently right in predicting the intricate twists and turns of Red Chinese trade policy.

In what small Asian country can you make 40% return on your money every year? Why can a foreign company make 4 times more on its investment in Japan than a Japanese company? Who is really in power in the Indonesian government — and what is their attitude toward American investors? The Asia Letter will tell you. Why is the Brunei dollar one of the most stable in the world? Who is likely to be the ultimate successor of Ho Chi Minh? And why do Thai businessmen (some of the smartest and most advanced in Asia) usually wait for the third meeting to start talking business? The Asia Letter will tell you.

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NEA urges campaign against Nixon threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Education Association (NEA) is urging its one million members across the country to join a campaign to persuade Congress to override President Nixon's threatened veto of the health and education money bill.

Meanwhile, Democratic Reps. John Brademas of Indiana, Jeffery Cohelan of California, James J. Howard of New Jersey and Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin made fresh attacks Friday on Nixon's veto threat.

But, in a letter to Republican members of the Senate and House, White House aide Bryce Harlow asked them to sustain a veto and said it would be fiscally irresponsible to vote extra money while trying to combat inflation.

The NEA said Friday it is putting together a telegram, telephone and letter-writing drive to seek congressional support for education funds.

Personally, the President has been silent recently but White House aide have said it is certain he will veto the \$1.7 billion measure for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare

if it contains over \$1 billion more than he sought for education aid.

Congress is in recess until Jan. 19. The Senate has not completed action but is likely to go along with the House which has agreed to add \$1.1 billion to Nixon's budget for a variety of education programs and \$104 million for hospital construction.

Innovative class opens this spring

(continued from page 2)
and officials."

Classes will be held each Tuesday afternoon in the SGA legislative room, located in Wright Annex.

"Interested students should see their faculty advisors and sign up for the course during preregistration," said Indorf.

Schofield said he believes that ECU is the only school in the nation that is offering a course of this type.

"The Political Science Department has been extremely helpful in bringing this course about," said Schofield, "and after the bugs are worked out, we hope it can be expanded in scope."

Phred's Phobias



"BUT OFFICER, WE CAN'T POSSIBLY BE DEMONSTRATING... WE DON'T BELIEVE IN ANYTHING!"

Leggett assumes position as head of alumni affairs

Donald Yates Leggett of Windsor has been named director of alumni affairs.

Leggett is from Raleigh where he was assistant principal of Needham Broughton High School.

President Leo W. Henkins, who announced Leggett's appointment last week, said: "We have found in Don

Leggett a young man who has the energy and ability necessary to continue the fine work of our alumni affairs office and to expand its services to meet the ever-increasing needs of our growing university. Mr. Leggett, himself an ECU alumnus, has already begun the demanding tasks of his office."

'Kon-Tiki' set for viewing Wednesday

"Kon-Tiki" will be shown in Wright Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. as part of the International Film Series.

Thor Heyerdahl believes that the inhabitants of Polynesia were not descended from peoples of the Far East, as was generally accepted, but came from pre-Incians (Peru) aboard small rafts powered by wind and ocean currents. To prove his theory scientifically, he first had to demonstrate that the voyage could have been made in a craft designed about 900 years before Columbus reached the New World.

Shot during the voyage by Thor Heyerdahl and the five men who accompanied him on his 101-day venture, the film records the entire expedition from cast-off in 1947 to its climactic conclusion in Polynesia.

Last summer Thor Heyerdahl set out in a small craft made from papyrus reeds in order to substantiate his theory that the Egyptians visited Mexico and Central America before their "discovery" by men of the western world. This expedition was halted in the mid-Atlantic.

Gap will meet next Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Legislature room of Wright Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Gap also announced a meeting of the Greenville 27 for 5 p.m. Friday at 1113 Evans St.

Senior invited to seminar

Miss Phyllis Bridgeman, a senior philosophy major and member of the Fountainhead staff, has been invited to act as communications consultant for the Health Services and Mental Health Administration at a Feb. 12-13 seminar in Washington, D.C.

The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and will focus on developing an information program to acquaint youth with health care needs and problems.

The two-day workshop will bring various members of the college press together with experts in health care and communications in the Administration.

Miss Bridgeman said that her initial talks with organizers of the seminar focused on advertisements put out by the Institute of Mental Health on drugs.

"I am approaching the seminar with the idea that it is only a matter of years before marijuana is legalized. I feel the Institute should be concentrating on the hard dope like heroin that is becoming more prevalent every day with younger kids," she said.



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Flying high

Dropouts bother ROTC

By GARY L. SCHAAL

AFROTC here is experiencing periodic disenrollments.

To find out why, we are paying close attention to the responses of cadets, especially the freshmen, through day-to-day counseling, weekly meetings, and casual conversations.

No single factor seems to stand out which causes cadets to drop ROTC.

The comment was made recently that some feel confident they won't be drafted because of their relative position in the new draft lottery system.

One cadet indicated that he will probably drop ROTC because he just does not feel comfortable in the program.

He also feels that the people in AFROTC are not his type of people so he will probably drop out and seek some other career.

A few indicated that they had plans to someday become ultra-wealthy but the military would not bring this to them.

So what is keeping the cadets in ROTC? Most cadets say that they are in the program because they sincerely feel they have found "their thing" in the Air Force.

Many have a strong desire to fly and of course they will satisfy that desire when they graduate and enter pilot training.

Some frankly admitted that

they plan to go through the Air Force pilot training, serve their commitment, and then join a commercial airline.

Many of those currently enrolled have low draft numbers but wish to stay in ROTC. Some want the Air Force because of the pay and benefits.

We discussed the disparity between Air Force pay and the salary of a comparable civilian position but several cadets pointed out that by the time the fringe benefits were considered, the resulting take-home pay approximately would be equal to that of their civilian counterpart.

A common answer to "Why did you join?" was that "my draft number was X and I know I'll have to go anyway, so why not join as an officer rather than as an enlisted man?" Another frequent response was, "I like the \$50 per month."

But what lies ahead for ROTC? Students are not rushing in to sign up by the

hundreds. Nor are they fleeing in haste.

Do people really know more about ROTC than that is the abbreviation for Reserve Officers Training Corps?

Perhaps if more people knew what the ROTC program involved, they would rush to sign up. Then again they might avoid it even more strongly.

What is the General Military Course (GMC) and how does it differ from the Professional Officer Course (POC)? Who gets \$50 a month? And who are those fellows with the stripes on their sleeves?

During the next few issues of Fountainhead, we are going to answer some of these questions.

Pre-registration for spring quarter began yesterday. Trial schedules must be taken to Wright Auditorium between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. all days through Friday.

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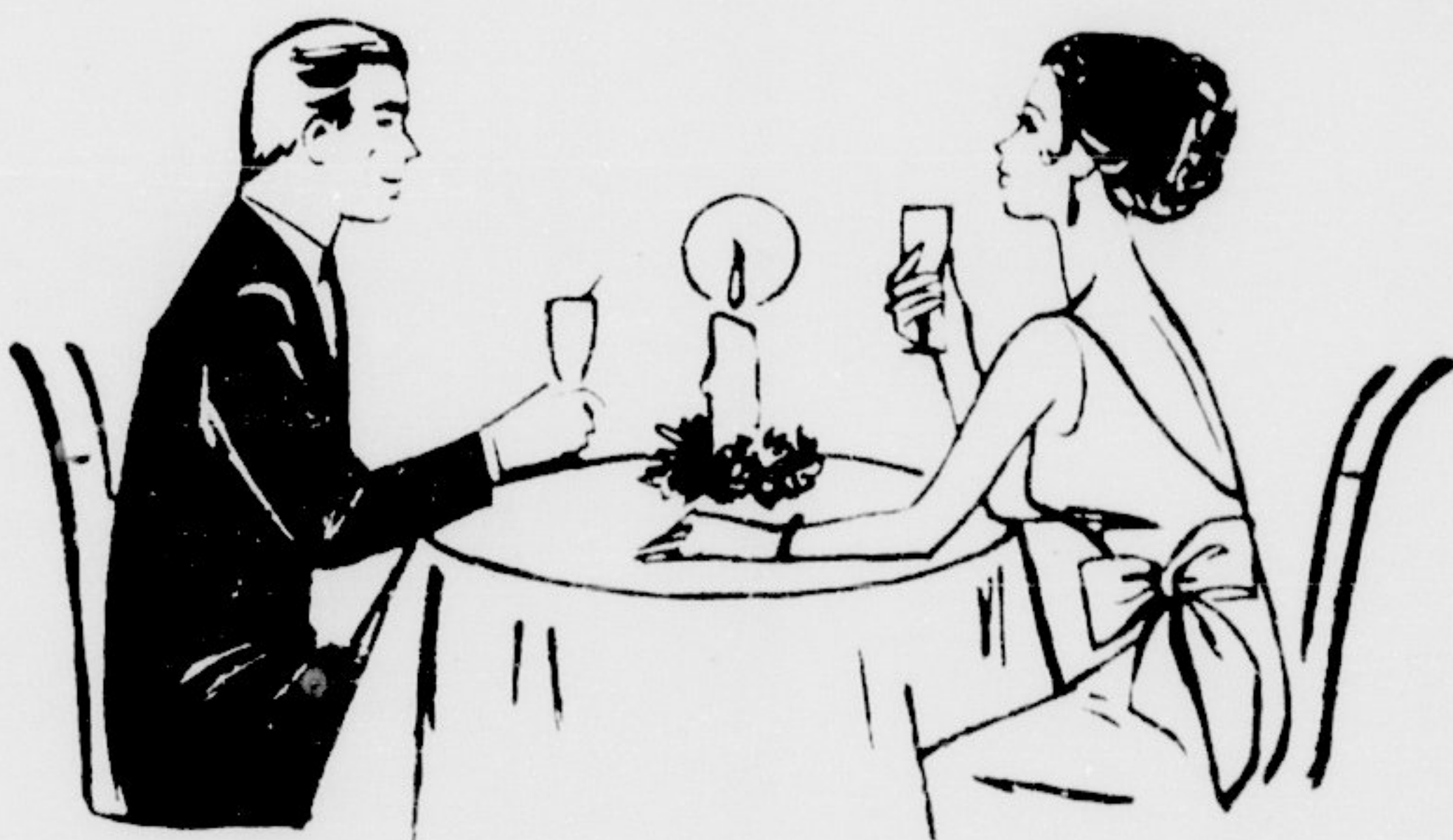
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Fairley leads victory over VMI

By SONNY LEA

Fresh from four straight wins and three straight in the Southern Conference, East Carolina's Pirates travel to Davidson in a battle of the conference leaders Tuesday night.

The Pirates had little trouble in doing away with VMI's Keydets here Saturday night, running away to a 108-66 victory.

Sophomore Jim Fairley was the primary reason for the Pirates' tremendous showing. He riddled the Keydets' defense for 25 points and showed his rebounding

strength coming down with 23 missed shots.

Tom Miller was also outstanding in the Pirates' win over VMI. In the second half, Miller scored 14 of his 22 points, mostly on outside jumpers and at one time hit three 25-footers in a row.

He finished the night 10 for 14 from the floor and had eight assists.

But, this week the Pirates face much tougher opposition with Davidson and then N.C. State on Thursday night in Raleigh.

The Wildcats have been ranked nationally all season

and have suffered only one loss and that coming to St. John's.

Led by All-American Mike Maloy and a sophomore guard named Brian Adrian, who is certainly bound for All-American status, the Wildcats have continued to roll over their opposition.

The Pirates will face the Davidson five in Johnston Gym where the Wildcats haven't lost one in over 60 games.

Still, the Pirates will have to stop Maloy, Adrian and the three other stars in the likes of Jerry Kroll, Doug Cook and Fox DeMoisey to win.

Last year in the finals of the Southern Conference Tournament, it was Maloy, who hurt the Pirates with a 25 point and 21 rebound performance.

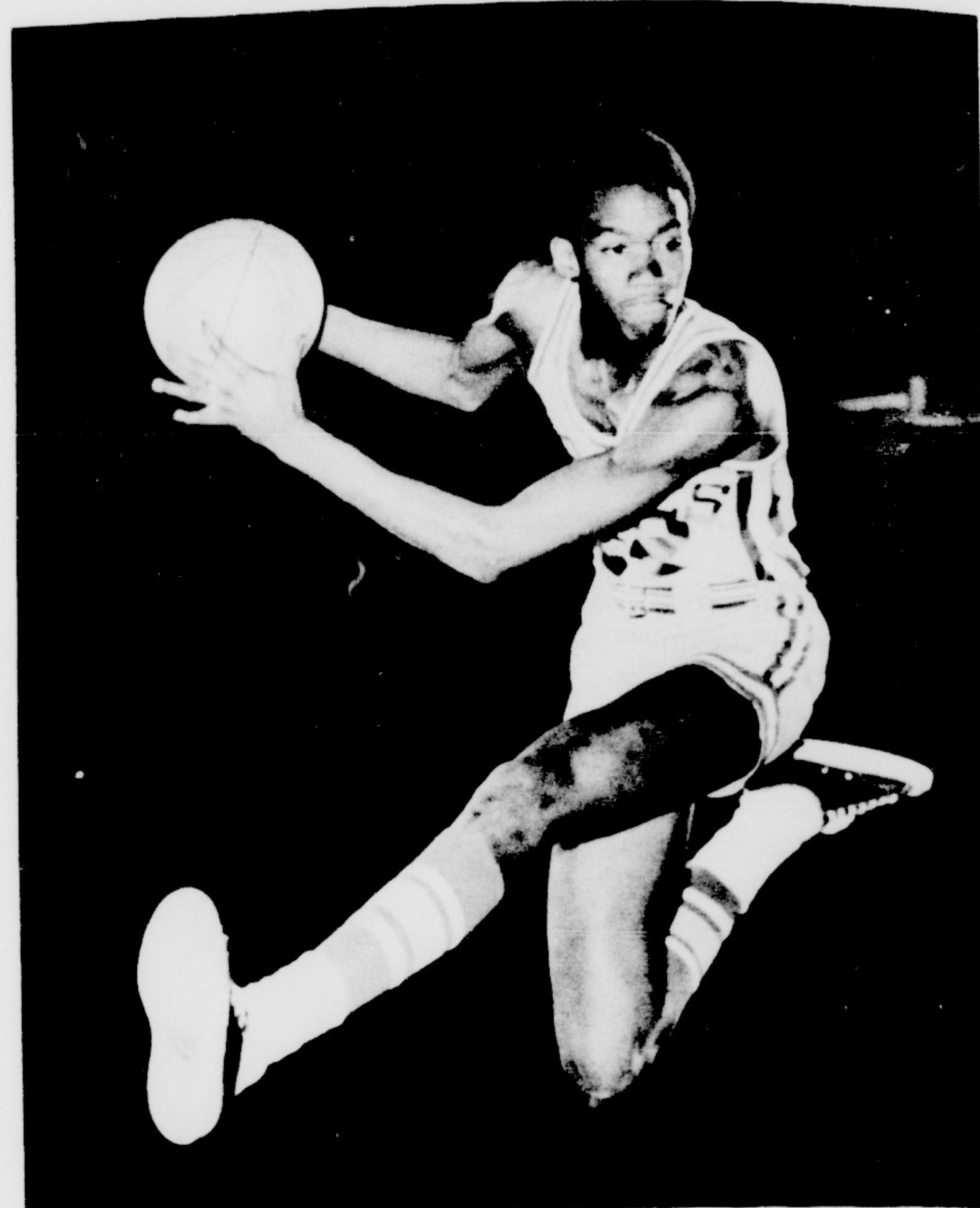
Overall under new coach Terry Holland, the Wildcats are 10-1 going into the game against the Pirates. Saturday night they rolled over West Virginia 92-80.

But, when Fairley, Jim Gregory, Jim Modlin and Miller have their shooting touch, the Bucs can be mighty hard to beat.

The game will likely be decided on the defensive end and under the boards. This season, the Pirates have looked superb rebounding with Fairley, Gregory and Modlin doing the board work.

But Davidson has some horses underneath in the like of Maloy, Cook and Kroll.

Still, Coach Tom Quinn's five will be out for their fourth straight conference win, their fifth straight overall win and their seventh win in the last eight games Tuesday night.



JIM FAIRLEY-----Outstanding against VMI

Pirates down USC, set new records

By DON TRAUSNECK

Many records were broken Friday night as the Pirate swimmers came up with their best performance of the season, handily defeating the University of South Carolina, 73-40, in Minges Natatorium.

It was only the second dual meet of the season in five outings for the Pirates, who had previously outscored Old

Dominion. However, the three losses have been to such powers as Villanova, North Carolina State, and Army. It was also the Pirates' second win in their series with the Gamecocks which has now extended to five meets.

The Pirates were led by record-breaking performances by Jim Griffin and double victories by Gary Frederick and Wayne Norris. In all, they won eleven of the thirteen events, setting seven meet and four varsity records.

The Gamecocks were able to keep the final team score respectable by taking eight second place finishes in addition to the two relays.

The first event of the night, the 400-yard medley relay, was won by the East Carolina team of Bill Lafferty, Larry Altman, Greg Hanes, and Paul Trevisan with a time of 3:49.7.

The next event saw Frederick pick up his first win of the evening by a lap over teammate Steve Howard in the 1000-yard freestyle. His winning time of 10:53.29 set a meet record.

Griffin, who is ranked ninth nationally in the event, set a

(continued on page 9)

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264 By-Pass — Greenville

Swimming team sets new records, adds to wins, in performance against Gamecocks

(continued from page 8)
meet record for the 200-yard freestyle, winning in 1:49.1.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Trevisan set meet, pool, varsity, and freshman records with a winning time of 22.01 seconds.

Norris won the first of his victories, setting meet and freshman records in winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:06.25.

In the 1-meter dive, Bob Baird set a varsity record with 262.15 points. He suffered a leg cramp after his last dive which may have cost him a better showing in the 3-meter event, which was won by the Gamecocks.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Norris got his second win with a meet and freshman record time of 2:03.56. Griffin set meet and varsity records winning the 100-yard freestyle in 48:86 seconds. Ken Hungate won the 200-yard backstroke for the Pirates with a time of 2:14.17, and Frederick won his second event, the 500-yard freestyle, in 5:20.63.

The meet was climaxed by a strong showing from East Carolina's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Trevisan, Hanes, Norris and Griffin, which is



BIG WIN IN THE 500 AND 1000! — Gary Frederick (left) is seen embracing teammate, Steve Howard, after they took the 1000 yard freestyle against South Carolina, on Friday night. In the adjoining picture,



Frederick and Howard are seen immediately after their victory in the 500 yard freestyle. Frederick won both of the events and Howard placed second in them.

ranked ninth nationally. Their winning time of 3:16.93 set new meet and varsity records.

With such a fine performance under their belt, the Pirates ventured to Virginia

Tech last night for a dual meet and return to Minges Coliseum

January 24 to take on V.M.I. in a conference meet.

Buses going to N.C. game

The SGA will charter two buses to take students to the East Carolina-N.C. State basketball game Thursday.

The buses will leave from the parking lot beside the main cafeteria at 4 p.m. and will arrive in Raleigh in time for the students to have a meal before going to the game.

The price of a bus ticket is \$2.00 a person. Game tickets cost \$1.00 a person.

Miss Carolyn Fulgum, dean of women has granted late permission for girls living in the dormitories who wish to go to the game.

Any student who wishes to obtain more information about the trip, or who wishes to purchase a ticket should see the SGA receptionist, Mrs. Nita Knox, between 9 and 5 in Wright Annex room 302.

The 90 available tickets will be sold on a first come first serve basis.

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264 by-pass

WRC chairman explains role of Council, urges women to offer suggestions and voice opinions on proposed rule changes

"I've read several letters to the school paper lately saying the women here ought to band together," says Edna Cascioli, chairman of the Women's Residence Council.

"Well, the WRC is here, we're together, and we can be just as active as the women want us to be. We try to do the things that will benefit the most women," she said.

The WRC is an organization which works for the women of East Carolina, with the co-operation of the Dean of Women, to improve the conditions under which they live, Miss Cascioli said.

According to Miss Cascioli, East Carolina has a larger enrollment of women and more women's dormitories than any other school in the state, and the Council is very optimistic of their chances of getting a lot done this year.

Miss Cascioli explained that the Dean of Women has offered to help on anything they want to do, provided it is beneficial, the women support it, and it is in their best interest.

"Take for example an all-night dorm—that would be very beneficial and we can get one if it is wanted, but so far the women haven't supported the idea," she said.

During fall and spring quarters, the WRC participates mostly in volunteer work and school activities, as exemplified by this fall's work for the TB Association, homecoming float, and "Get Involved" campaign.

"We work for better living conditions, more co-operation, and more consideration among dormitory students," she said.

"Co-operation so far has been excellent—we've gotten good response. Everyone I've talked to has been very enthusiastic, and if more would help us we could get even more done."

The WRC has an emergency loan fund with up to \$20 available to women students on a short-term basis, and each year the Ruth White Scholarship is awarded to an outstanding dormitory woman.

"Most of their winter quarter work is devoted to the study of women's rules. If a rule change will benefit the women and they support it, the Council can make whatever changes are necessary," she explained.

"We have committees already set up to study the possibility of having all-night dorms, later hours, and changes

in freshmen rules, in addition to those studying rules in general and excess noise," Miss Cascioli added.

According to Miss Cascioli cooperation so far has been excellent, but the Council says they need to know more of what the women want.

"We've opened an office in Greene this winter, with office hours from 4 to 5 p.m. every day," Miss Cascioli said. "I'll be in, and I'm glad to talk to anyone about rules and we'll try to take positive action on them."

Junior awarded grant by Academy of Science

Ronald A. Crowson of Jacksonville, a junior geology major, has been awarded an undergraduate research grant from the N.C. Academy of Science.

The grant will finance Crowson's study of the Post-Castle Hayne sediments along the banks of New River near Jacksonville.

Objectives of the study will be to describe the stratigraphic relationships and to interpret the geologic history of the sediments along the river southward to the Atlantic.

"A detailed study of these sediments should aid greatly in the understanding and interpretation of the geologic history of this area," Crowson said.

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ONLY MIND

By DON OSBORNE

There is an extremely trite maxim which says: a little knowledge is dangerous. I never realized the truth in this until I talked to an individual on campus who claimed to have the answer to a particular political problem.

I discovered, in the course of our discussion, that this individual had acquired his great insight into our problems through considerable study that is, he had taken two five-hour political science courses.

Armed with ten hours of the most basic education, he had somehow discovered and analyzed the ills of our country. Yet, there are men, not only with doctorates in the study of political problems but with 20 and 30 years of practical experience that can find no simple or easy solutions to the situations America finds herself today.

There is a tendency among

us idealistic youth to grasp a tiny bit of knowledge, perhaps limited only to the definition of a few terms, and plunge headlong into an activist cause without any idea of what the details of the problems are.

Although we are granted the right of expressing whatever opinions we may have, what right have we to interfere with the solutions of problems we don't know enough about to understand. For example, the roots of the Vietnam situation stem back to World War II and involve many complex incidents which have been witnessed and studied a great deal by experienced political scientists.

Some of the incidents and situations involved have, of course, been kept secret for military and diplomatic reasons. Yet today, we in America are aware only that we are fighting in that country and we don't like it. What gives us the gall to claim to have the

solution when we don't even know all of the details of the matter?

I do not advocate non-concern. I do, however, advocate studying situations completely before even attempting to suggest solutions. At the risk of over-simplifying in an example, I ask: how could a person having seen only one football game in his life, tell a coach what he should do for the team?

Conservative commentary

By ALAN SABROSKY

Staff Writer

The greatest problem of the student protest movement is a lack of communication between the participants in those demonstrations and the general public. The sharp contrast between the views held by many of the demonstrators and the image they create in the minds of those who observe their actions was particularly apparent during the pre-vacation march through Greenville sponsored by the ECU Moratorium Committee.

While covering that march for the Fountainhead, I had the opportunity to speak with a number of its participants. With two solitary exceptions, all of those with whom I spoke considered that the attainment of a peaceful solution to the war in Viet Nam was of primary importance; all—again with those two exceptions—opposed the concept of a Communist dictatorship as fervently as they opposed a system of military dictatorship. In short, they were simultaneously anti-war and anti-Communist.

This was not the impression made upon the citizens of Greenville that afternoon. These people—black or white, male or female—expressed feelings of dislike, disgust, and contempt toward the marchers. While most felt that people had a right to make their opinion known, the general feeling was that the protestors were, in the words of one woman, "doing it the wrong way. They're helping

the Reds kill our boys."

I believe that such a disparity is primarily due to the lack of coherent communication between protestors and non-protestors. The demonstrators have quite clearly been guilty of abysmally poor "public relations."

The most overt cause of this poor "public relations" during the December march in Greenville was the actions of the two "exceptions" among the marchers to whom I referred previously. Instead of advocating peace of the withdrawal of American troops, they carried a sign advocating "Victory for the Viet Cong." This one sign, and the actions of these two individuals in carrying such a sign, completely negated the words and acts of the two hundred other people taking part in the march. In the eyes of the public, the march was not anti-war; it was pro-Communist and in support of those people who have killed some 45,000 American soldiers. As one man snapped when he saw that sign: "Those bastards aren't for peace; they're just traitors!"

The second cause was an act of omission, rather than of commission. It involved the failure of those taking part in an ostensible anti-war demonstration to express their disapproval of the actions of both sides involved in the conflict. Most of them opposed Communism, yet carried signs opposing only the United States; they shouted against American actions yet ignored those of the

Communist forces. In these and other cases, the marchers did not oppose publicly the same things which they opposed in private conversations.

If those who oppose the war in Viet Nam wish to avoid being castigated as traitors by the American people, they must reject those who advocate the cause of the Communist forces in that conflict. Moreover, unless their position is made more palatable to the majority of the American people, the protest movement will remain on the fringe of American political life—noisy, colorful, and outvoted.

Canada welcomes U.S. draft evaders

By SHERRY JACKSON
College Press Service

The introduction of the draft lottery last month drew varied emotional reactions ranging from despair to elation—or the difference between numbers 32 and 351.

Those with high sequence numbers—perhaps without reason—wiped the sweat off their brows and bought a round or two for anyone who would help them celebrate their miraculous deliverance.

Those unlucky enough to be caught in the low sequence numbers thought twice about marriage or graduate school plans and began looking around for a way of avoiding the draft.

Draft eligible men looking toward Canada as one of those alternatives will find that the wind doesn't blow quite so cold on American draft dodgers seeking aid and comfort there.

In fact, the attitude of most Canadians, young adults in particular, tends to be pre-draft evaders, according to Stewart Saxe, president of Canadian University Press.

In a recent interview, Saxe said two years ago, when the Canadian government was considering cracking down on young American immigrants, pressure from native Canadians convinced the government to reconsider its position.

"The Canadian youth was aghast at the government. Two to four years ago it would have been different, but now the general attitude seems to be favorable toward the young kids who don't want to fight in Vietnam," Saxe continued.

Tom Patterson, President of the Federation of Students at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, concurred with Saxe saying, "It is safe to say the

majority of Canadian students are verbally opposed to the Vietnam war. Student opinion is probably more sympathetic toward resisters now than in 1967."

A student council decision to aid evaders in early 1967 was overturned in a campus referendum at Waterloo, said Patterson. The same thing had happened at the University of Saskatchewan a few months before.

Bob Verdun, editor of THE CHEVRON, student newspaper at Waterloo, said that if the same motion were put before Canadian students today, support for draft evaders would probably be approved.

Verdun added that, as far as he knew, Toronto and McGill Universities had formally voted in favor of support to American draft dodgers.

Albert Cipryk, former editor of the SILHOUETTE at MacMasters University in Ontario, said it is not difficult for a draft evader to get into a Canadian University, though there is some opposition from authorities.

Cipryk estimated that there are 65,000 evaders in Canada, with largest concentrations in Vancouver and Toronto, which is considered by many to be the end of a modern underground railroad.

Most Canadians who oppose aiding draft dodgers say it is a matter of individual conscience and Canadian universities should lend no formal support.

Others argue that internal subversion of the Armed Forces, flooding the American courts and jails or some other form of resistance is more effective.

The U.S.'s northern neighbor might not seem so alien when compared to Fort Bragg and olive drab.

Shriver back in politics?

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Staff Writer

Sargent Shriver may be a candidate for Maryland's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Shriver, presently serving as U.S. ambassador to France, has not committed himself to challenge incumbent Gov. Marvin Mandel. Mandel took over the governorship when Spiro Agnew stepped down to run for Vice President.

At the time of his election, Mandel was serving as speaker of the Maryland legislature. He has built a successful political career on loyalty. His election was simply a reflection of his power in the legislature.

Preliminary polls on Shriver's behalf indicate that the

ambassador is much more well known than Gov. Mandel.

Mandel, of course, has never been tested in a statewide election. He is essentially a back-room operator. Unfortunately for him, the wheeler-dealer style of politics is out of the vogue (thanks to the hard work of Mayors Daley, Tate, Barr and the like). Shriver's supporters think they could take advantage of Mandel's poor image.

Local politicians in Maryland have already begun to feel the heat. Mandel has not hesitated to use the powers available to him to make things difficult for local leaders.

Since Shriver is not expected to make any decision until after French President Georges Pompidou visits the

U.S. in February, he has had little overt support. A state visit is the highlight for an ambassador, especially in view of increasing good relations between the U.S. and France.

Although Shriver's family in the Free State goes back to 1703, he would be labeled a "carpetbagger" by his opponents. That label is not so dangerous as it once was.

If Shriver should run and win the governorship, he would have to be considered a leading candidate for President in 1972.

There is still plenty of time for Shriver to decide whether or not to enter the September primary.

Meanwhile, Mandel is running like a scared rabbit.

Pass-fail proposal should be approved

Soon, the Faculty Senate will hear a proposal made by the SGA asking for the initiation of a pass-fail system at the University.

SGA President John Schofield and Secretary of Internal Affairs Tom Clune have been working diligently in the past few months studying the ways such schools as Harvard, Brown, Columbia, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Princeton and Colgate operate their pass-fail systems.

Our University is a growing institution. As it grows, it must keep in step with the educational advances experienced in America. In the past we have been far too slow in doing so. We hope this will not be the case with the pass-fail system.

American consensus has it that the Ivy League schools are perhaps the best schools in America. They initiated the system years ago. But this is no reason for this University to do so. There are many far more obvious reasons that this system should be initiated here.

Students spend four years of their lives getting an education. Unfortunately, they have to get grades for learning, thus limiting those fields into which they would like to study for fear of losing quality points. This editor knows nothing about chemistry. He would very much like to take a course in chemistry as he feels it is vital in understanding today's technological and medical advancements. However, this editor will remain ignorant of chemistry because of GRADES. Our current grading system is limiting his education.

This system would give the student the chance to explore courses outside his major field without experiencing undue grading pressure by competing with those in that particular major.

After all, we are all here for an education. Grades should not keep us from expanding our educational horizons.

We commend the student leaders who have worked hard to bring this proposal to the Faculty Senate.

We urge the Faculty Senate to initiate this system here.

They're late again

The new soda shop behind the Music Building is still not open. We were told that this facility would be operative early in October. Again, another contractor has grossly misjudged his work here. And again, probably, the contractor will not be financially penalized for his late work.

Contractors have never been penalized for late construction at the University according to an administrative spokesman. We feel that it is about time that the University begin to be a little more concerned with how they spend the taxpayers' money. If a contractor is late and there is a penalty clause in his contract, he should be punished.

Maybe if the penalty clause were enforced, there would be a few less late construction deadlines on the campus.

The lottery

...Selective Service directors in 7 states...predicted they will reach all 366 numbers in the course of the year...

By RICK FITCH
WASHINGTON (CPS) — President Nixon accompanied the unveiling of the draft lottery with an announcement that those whose birthdays fell in the first third drawn (1-122) stood a "high probability" of being drafted in 1970, those in the second third (123-244) stood an "average probability" of being drafted in 1970, and those in the last third (245-366) stood a "relatively low probability."

Today, little more than a month after the dates were picked in capsules from a bowl before a national television audience, even the National Selective Service Headquarters concedes Nixon's forecast was mistaken.

Selective Service directors in seven states have flatly predicted they will reach all 366 numbers during the course of the year. Col. Holmes in Michigan says his office has been scraping the bottom of the 1-A barrel for the past five years to meet induction quotas, and since the anticipated 1970 Michigan quota is 15,000—the same as past years—he sees little chance that any with 1-A classifications will escape the draft.

Col. Clifford Hall, Delaware Selective Service director, says his state will not only draft 19-26 year-olds classified 1-A; it will have to draft some 18½-19 year-olds. "With my knowledge of the 1970 draft call, I will have to tell local boards that they can go down the list to number 100, just for January," he says.

Col. Byron Meaderx of New York State's Selective Service estimates that, "If our draft calls are at the levels of the last three years, we expect to exhaust all numbers from one to 366...by May or June."

Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oklahoma and North Dakota also predict they will use up all lottery numbers during 1970. In addition, spokesmen for

eight other states and the District of Columbia told an Associated Press survey that those with high lottery numbers are not safe from conscription. 29 states said it was too early to make projections.

State spokesmen in only four states—Alaska, Colorado, Kansas and Utah—say those with high lottery numbers are unlikely to be called.

According to Capt. William Pascoe, chief information officer for the Selective Service, each month each local board compiles a "report of availability" that gives the number of physically and mentally qualified 1-A men in its jurisdiction.

The national office receives all the state reports, and assigns a percentage to each of the 50 states plus Washington, D.C., Guam, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and New York City. The percentage represents the number of qualified 1-A men living in that state as opposed to the national total.

The state and local quotas are established as follows, explains Pascoe: "Say for a particular month Maryland has 1.9 per cent of the 1-A's and the national call that month was for 20,000 men. 1.9 percent of 20,000 is 392, so that number of inductees would have to come from Maryland. Maryland has 66 local boards. Say board 10 has 2.83 per cent of all the 1-A's; then it would be called upon to supply 2.83 per cent of 392."

There are over 4,000 local boards, each of them in an area with a different socio-economic make-up, he says, and a board in an affluent area might be calling high numbers ahead of most other boards because many youths who otherwise might be drafted are able to afford college.

In North Dakota, one local board was found to have 294 as the lowest lottery number. Those states, along with Utah

and California, are reported to have decided tentatively on systems of evening out the calling of numbers.

If those with low numbers enlist in the Navy, Air Force, Marines, National Guard or Coast Guard to "make the best of their military experience," Pascoe says, the higher lottery numbers will be reached sooner. Similarly, if some with high lottery numbers who were planning to enlist reverse their decision because they think they're fairly immune from being drafted, the vacuum in military personnel will have to be made up by draftees.

Pascoe says that in light of the variables, students shouldn't drop out of school to gain entrance to this year's pool. A recent Selective Service decision makes it mandatory for a full-time student to be classified 2-S, so it is necessary for a student to drop out of school to receive a 1-A classification.

There are other "variables." The re-enlistment rate in all services is down, and the absence—without—leave rate, desertion rate, number of people leaving for Canada and number of people going to prison for refusing induction are up. Draft resistance is currently the fourth largest crime in the U.S.; nearly 10 per cent of all federal court cases involve the Selective Service.

But the single most important variable is the Vietnam war. If it is escalated—and Vice-President Spiro Agnew said his New Year's Resolution is to "Win the War"—then no one is safe. If it is toned down, then 1970's projected military manpower needs of 225,000 men may be decreased.

Only President Nixon, who controls the scale of the war, can really tell what draft prospects the future holds—not your local draft board.

Note: This is the first article in a three-part series.

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

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