

# Fountainhead

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

Vol. 1, No. 33

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

February 3, 1970

## Divers take final test



(Photo by Fred Newton)

Four of the 18 SCUBA students take their final exam in the open ocean.

Eighteen students from the departments of biology and geology participated in a course in basic SCUBA Technique being offered here.

The non-credit, voluntary course cost each student \$25 and was taught by Bob Eastep of the Marine Corps. Eastep, stationed at Cherry Point, is a certified Los Angeles County and City and County of Honolulu Underwater Instructor. The SCUBA lessons were taught as a work course and not as a hobby course.

Instruction included information about physical laws relating to buoyancy and solubilities of gases under pressure. Consideration was also given to the unique physiological stress that divers are subject to as well as the particular hazards divers face. The SCUBA students were taught how these problems arise and how to avoid them.

The exam, marking the end of the course, is an open ocean dive to fifty feet.

On completion of the course, which met for the first time Jan. 6, the students will apply their new skills in individual and group projects studies of North Carolina's estuarine environment. Most of this work will be based at ECU's Marine Science Center at Manteo.

By studying the kinds of sediment, its origin, rate of deposition and movement and its relationships to the food producing capacity of the estuarine ecosystem, the students will gather information needed to manage the estuary properly.

Seven of the 18 students taking the course completed the final exam last Sun., and the remaining students will dive next Sunday.

The office of continuing education has announced that the course will be offered again next quarter, but again on a non-credit basis.

The SCUBA class is open to anyone who can pass a preliminary swimming and classroom test.

### Fountainheadlines

Arthur Rubinstein receives five standing ovations—page 2

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From Washington, Bill Connelly discusses President Nixon's Labor-HEW veto—page 8

ECU's Cagers face a tough test when they play Jacksonville Thursday night—page 4

Captain Zarathustra returns to earth—page 8

Charles Griffin discusses the Revolution of Hate in "Through My Eye"—page 6

The never ending story of Phred, Ralph, Billings and life on the "Hill", all in Phred's Phobles—page 7



(Photo by Steve Neal)

Julius Prince, starting Pirate guard, goes up for two of the 15 points he scored against Richmond.

## Bucs will host Dolphins Thursday

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better service North Cafeteria, can not eat the 10 a.m. which d until 11 a.m.

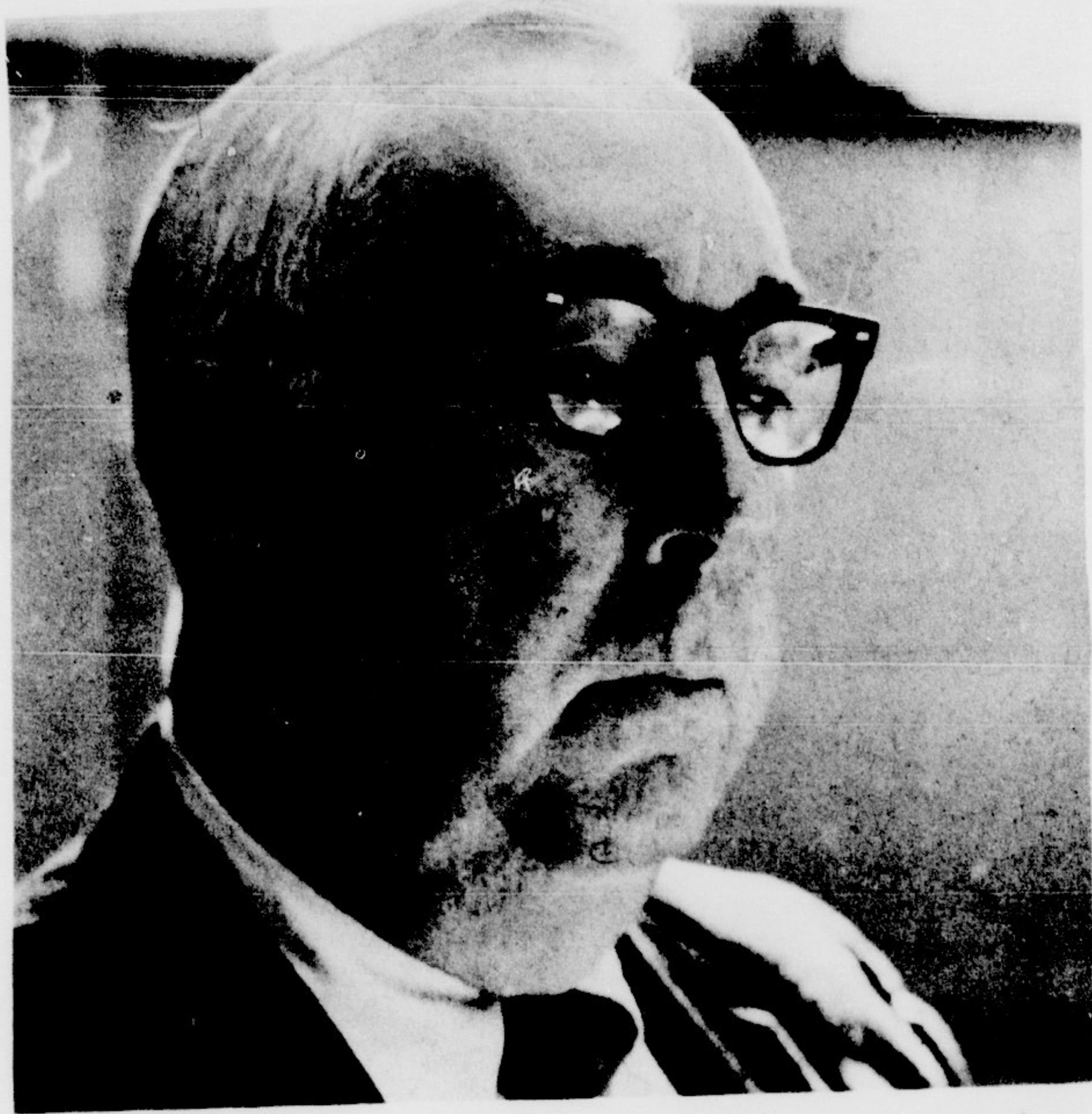
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S. K. Kuthiala

AD

COME A LITTLE FIGURE ?? MAK ? MAYBE OR THE SUPER POWERS 'LL BE LOVED CONQUERING ? GIRLS BY GOOD ? THEN THE K THIS (YOU GUESSED IT!)

ZARATHUSTRA!



Ovid William Pierce has donated the only complete collection of his works to ECU's library.

## Pierce donates works

Ovid Williams Pierce, author-in-residence, has donated the only existing complete collection of his published works to the school manuscripts collection, according to Don Lennon, custodian of manuscripts.

The collection, described by Lennon as being of "historical significance," included first editions of Pierce's three novels, short stories, articles and reviews.

Pierce also included a dramatization of his novel

"The Plantation" and 600 letters from other authors.

Pierce has twice received the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for the best fiction in North Carolina and last year was awarded the North Carolina Award for outstanding literary achievement.

Pierce, currently teaching honor courses in creative writing and American achievement, plans to begin work on a new novel sometime this winter.

## Rubinstein draws acclaim

By RICHARD HOLOMAN

An over-capacity crowd was awed last night as World-famous pianist Artur Rubinstein performed in concert in Wright Auditorium. The 86-year old artist thrilled the audience as he presented a truly musical performance.

The program began with two "Impromptus" by the Romantic composer Franz Schubert. The melodic feeling of these pieces is typical of Schubert, and Rubenstein extracted the lyric quality, separating it from the ostinato.

The program continued with Ludwig von Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57, the "Appassionata." Written around 1806, this piece contains the unstifled creativity characteristic of this period of Beethoven's life, before his deafness began to take its toll on his work.

The first movement of the Sonata, "Allegro Assai" contains contrasting lyric and tempestuous sections. In contrast to this, the second movement, "Andante con motto", is a very gay and warm

set of variations.

It moves directly into a third movement of unrelenting tension and perpetual motion. Rubenstein delivered the power necessary to sustain the furious sections, while at the same time treating the warmer sections with sensitivity.

Following the intermission, the program continued with two pieces by the Impressionist Claude Debussy. Rubenstein's interpretation of "Ondine", from Debussy's second book of preludes, and "Possons d'Or" was truly representative of the Impressionistic style.

After "Scherzo Valse" by Alexis E. Chabrier, the pianist performed a flawless interpretation of Frederick Chopin's "Nocturne in F sharp Major, followed by two other Chopin pieces.

Rubinstein climaxed his recital with the "Polonaise in A flat Major, Opus 53", performing with the dynamic intensity needed for Chopin, the culmination of Romantic

## Jenkins reveals proposals

"It is long overdue for educational institutions to remove superficial barriers," stated President Leo Jenkins at Thursday's meeting with president and officials of the state's 52 community institutions.

In revealing proposals for a new transfer policy Jenkins said, "The idea is to try to open new channels of communication between the community colleges and the university community."

According to Jenkins, two-year institutions are serving a demanding need in education in North Carolina and they need to be able to channel their promising students directly into a university system.

## Foreign film to be shown

The Japanese film, "I Was Born, But . . .", will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

A comedy of Japan's silent era, it is similar to the American TV series "Candid Camera." The humor of the story is taken from the foibles of ordinary people caught unawares by the camera.

Two brothers, aged eight and ten, reveal the ridiculousness of adults in middle-class society.

Students will be admitted with ID and activity cards.

With the present policy, ECU considers only applicants with an overall C average and will transfer only credits for courses taught at ECU on an equivalent basis. Courses with D grades will not transfer.

Proposed programs would allow transfer of a full two years of college credit including D courses but, as Director of Admissions, Dr. John H. Horne, contended the program must be approved by the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees. Dr. Horne also feels that the program will run into accreditations problems.

Jenkins informed the delegation that the Division of Continuing Education already has a program to provide

college credit courses to technical institute students. The placement service and financial office expressed willingness to work with any of the two year institutions in the future.

The idea for the meeting grew out of an earlier informal meeting with three community college presidents, William E. Fulford, of Pitt Technical Institute; Ben E. Fountain of Lenior Community College and Clyde A. Erwin of Wayne Community College.

Dr. I. E. Reedy, director of the Community College System, said that programs discussed could help provide more students in the state with higher education without penalty.

## Manteo: scene of research

Manteo will be the site of the Biology department's field study program spring quarter.

Dr. Vincent Bellis will conduct the study at the Marine Research Center.

The program offered is completely field oriented.

It includes phycology, the study of algae; ichthyology, the study of fish; field botany; and research problems for a total of 17 quarter hours.

Scuba diving will be used to study fish in deep water, but most of the study will be shallow water and land based.

As a project for field botany, a vegetation map of Roanoke Island will be made.

In order to develop a sense of professionalism in biological problem solving, the students will be independent to do their own research.

Each student will study a

problem and set objectives for himself.

Critical evaluation will be held each week by the group to determine progress.

Because six weeks is too short a period to solve a problem, succeeding groups will continue the research until a job is completed.

The Geology Department is working with Biology Department on the project.

Fall quarter the Geology majors studied oceanography and sedimentology at Manteo.

Next fall the two departments will unite their work at Manteo because the two areas are dependent on each other.

The Marine Research Science Center is an abandoned Negro school that has been repaired and equipped by the Division of Continuing Education.

## Congressman sports beard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tonsorial transformation of modern-day Congress began last year with sideburns and longer hair. Now Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.) is sporting the first congressional beard in nearly 30 years.

"I'm going after the bearded vote," Scheuer laughingly said Friday.

"Abe Lincoln grew a beard when he decided to run for president. And Presidents Grant, Garfield, Hayes and Harrison all wore beards," the New York Democrat added, noting that all were Republicans.

"I just don't think we

Democrats ought to let the bearded vote go by when beards are in."

Scheuer's full-length beard is streaked with gray, giving it a salt and pepper effect.

Beards and mutton chop sideburns were the vogue in Congress at the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 29th. They gradually faded

out in the 1920s and 1930s.

The last full beard in Congress, according to the memory of veteran Capitol Hill newsmen, belonged to Rep. George Holden Tinkham, a Massachusetts Republican who was defeated in 1942.

Now that hair is "in" once more, several senators and congressmen started last year to grow sideburns and let their hair grow longer.

The reviews from his colleagues have been mixed. But no matter, says the 49-year-old Scheuer, "my daughter think it's smashing."

"Actually," he said, "there's been a lot of gentle ribbing—and some not so gentle—as well as some admiring glances.

"Rep. Patsy Mink thought it was elegant. But there's been a lot of guys who look at me and ask if I'm not a new member," Scheuer said.

# What's happening on college campuses

FEDERAL CITY COLLEGE students got tired of what they considered poor food service at the college's cafeteria. So they bought it.

The SGA sponsored a cabaret and car raffle in December and used the funds to buy the cafeteria from the Servomation Co. Student operated food service began Jan. 12.

While Servomation continues to operate vending machines in the cafeteria, the SGA has hired a staff to prepare all hot and fresh foods. And the prices have been reduced.

Operating as a non-profit corporation, the SGA also runs a campus barber shop and plans to open a student-run snack bar.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT students twice held sit-ins at the university's placement center to protest the presence of Navy recruiters on campus. Detroit riot police called in by the administration halted the second sit-in, arresting 17 on charges of "disrupting office business." It was the first time police had been brought in to quell a campus disturbance.

Those arrested were released on their own recognizance. The defense is trying to have presiding judge Joseph Cillis disqualified on the grounds that he is a graduate of the University of Detroit and therefore has vested interests in the case.

300 students sat-in at the Fisher Administrative Center following the arrests, demanding that the university withdraw all charges and pay legal costs.

At MASSACHUSETTES INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, some 200 demonstrators led by SDS occupied the office of the university president for two days, demanding abolition of the student-faculty discipline committee and cancellation of punishment given three students for their role in four demonstrations against MIT's war-related research last fall.

Michael Albert, an SDS leader and president of the student assembly, was suspended for his participation in those demonstrations. Two others were put on probation.

The 200 entered the president's office after four men wearing ski masks used a battering ram made of welded metal pipes to break through to the other side. They hung Vietcong flags from the windows.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS students were involved in two minor incidents last month. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees about 16 students showed up to seek immediate board approval for the release of \$6,000 in student funds which the Chicago campus Committee on Student Affairs had previously okayed to pay Dave Hilliard, Black Panther chief of staff, and Charles

Garry, Panther attorney, for speaking on campus.

They persistently interrupted the board president, who refused their request as being out of order, called their interruption of his remarks disruptive conduct, and ordered them to leave. As security guards moved to eject the visitors, they agreed to sit down and stay quiet.

In the other incident, a 20-year-old Illinois student and another youth were arrested after the firebombing of the Champaign, Ill. police department and charged with attempted murder, arson, aggravated assault, unlawful use of weapons and criminal damage to property. Two firebombs were hurled at the police station. One policeman was injured.

At DUKE UNIVERSITY, white students and black hospital workers occupied the office of a Duke University Hospital official for more than five hours in protest against the hospital's treatment of

employees. Police arrested 18 on charges of disorderly conduct.

The protesters are members of an employees union attempting to win recognition from the hospital. Duke officials say that under federal wage laws, hospitals are not required to recognize unions.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY issued warnings to 20 students who occupied the administration building twice last fall to protest against alleged discrimination in the university's hiring practices. Nine others were asked to withdraw for up to three terms, but had their punishment suspended.

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer has named the student body presidents of all 13 state-supported colleges and Indiana University to serve as advisory members of the Board of Trustees on each campus. Advisory membership

entitles the student presidents to participate in all deliberations, but under present law they will not be authorized to vote in Board decisions.

Police arrested 17 (12 students) when violence broke out on the UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE's campus during a demonstration demanding the resignation of the school's president elect.

They were charged with inciting a crowd to riot.

Police and about 200 demonstrators skirmished twice outside the administration building before university officials read a statement asking the crowd to disperse.

Fourteen of 20 FORDHAM UNIVERSITY students who were arrested for trespassing during an anti-ROTC building occupation last November have

accepted six months' supervision by New York City's Youth Counsel bureau in lieu of a trial.

The other six will be tried in criminal court. The building occupation resulted in a pitched battle between students and police in which six security men were injured.

At the UNIVERSITY OF AKRON in Ohio, the Black United Students (BUS) demanded a \$500,000 black studies department independent of university hierarchy, a \$36,000 cultural center and library, \$20,000 for BUS activities, and two black floors in a dormitory. The administration turned down the black studies department and the black dormitory floors, but said it would look into the possibility of founding a cultural center and library.

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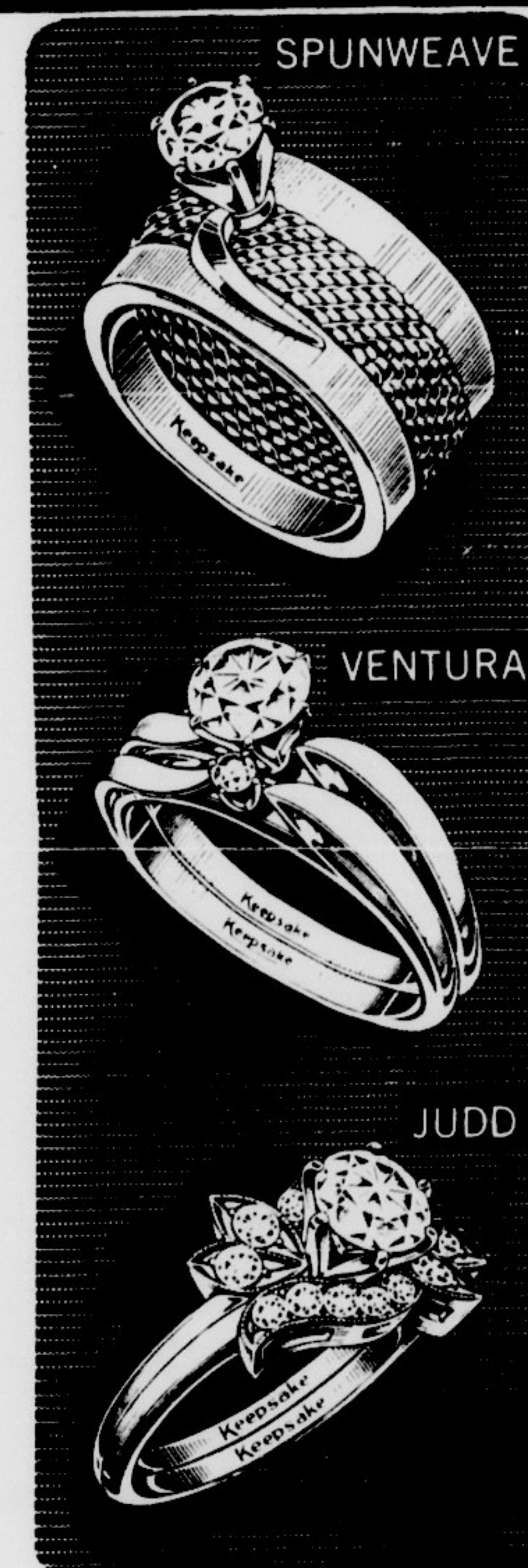
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# Pirates to host Dolphins

By **SONNY LEA**  
Sports Editor

After recording Southern Conference wins over Richmond and VMI, ECU's Pirates face one of their toughest tests of the season Thursday night when they face the Jacksonville Dolphins in Minges Coliseum at 8 p.m.

The sixth-ranked Dolphins are led by 7-2 giant Artis Gilmore, who ranks 14th in the national scoring race with a 27.3 average and first in national rebounding with an average of 25.8 rebounds a game.

Jacksonville is the nation's top offensive team, averaging a massive 103.2 points per game. Their opponents have been averaging only 71.2 points a game for a 32 point difference.

The Dolphins also lead the nation in rebounding with an average 61.3 a game.

Featuring the tallest major college team in the nation, the Dolphins will have a front line that averages seven feet when they meet the Bucs Thursday night.

Gilmore leads the way at the pivot while Pembroke Burrows plays a forward and stands 6-10.

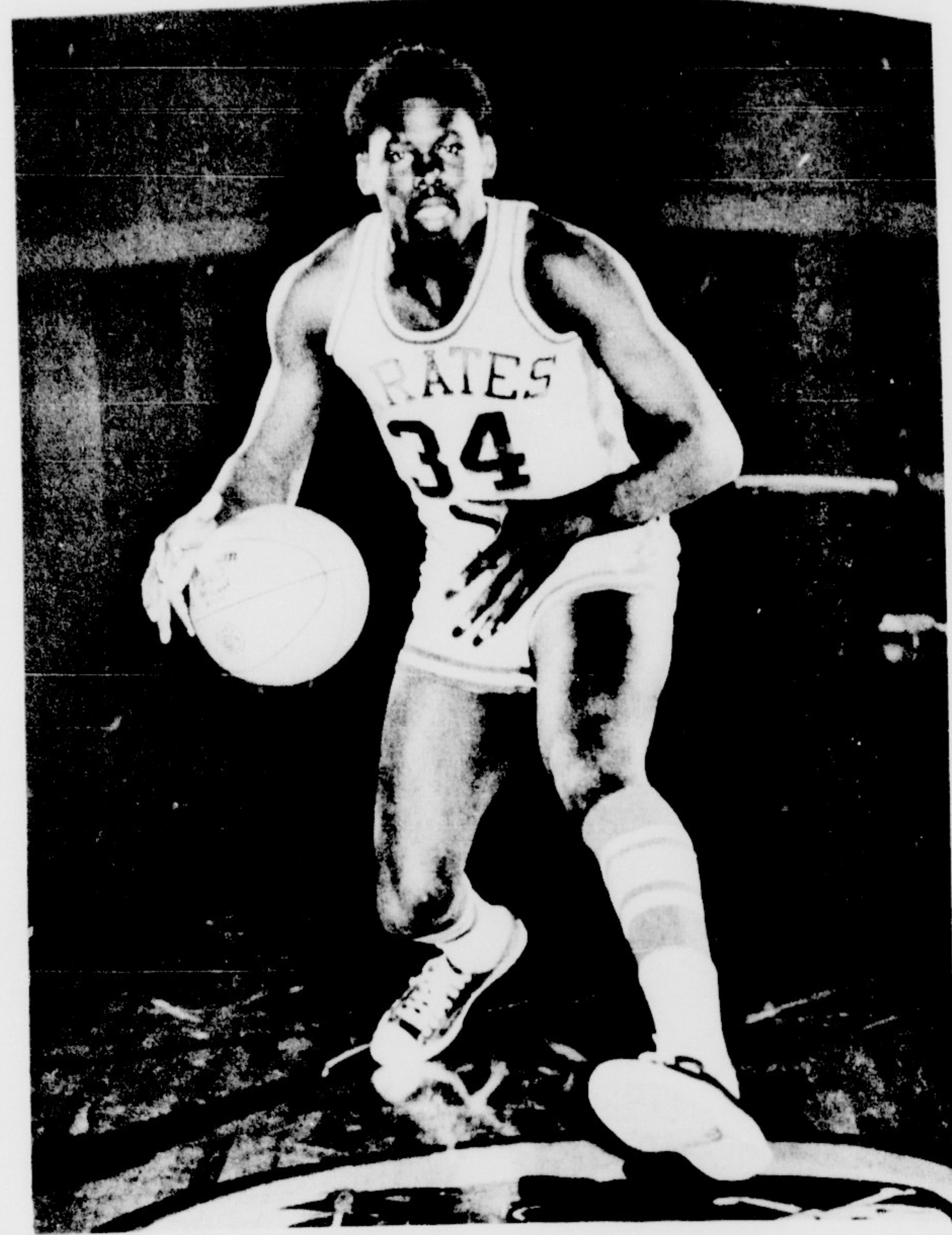
All-American Rex Morgan at 6-5 starts at one guard while little Vaughn Wedeking at 5-10 teams with Morgan in the backcourt.

Burrows is the nation's leading field goal shooter, hitting 68 of 99 shots taken from the floor for 69 per cent.

But, the Pirates have faced sterner tests than this during the season.

The Bucs recorded their most impressive victory of the season against the Spiders last Thursday and rallied in the second half to win at VMI.

Jim Gregory was the leader both nights for Coach Tom



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Quinn's Bucs, scoring 28 and 13 in the two wins. Jim Fairley scored 27 against Richmond and was held to nine against VMI. Modlin scored 20 in the win over the Spiders and had 12 in the VMI victory.

Tom Miller had 12 and 10 points in the two games but finished the Richmond game with 12 assists.

Julius Prince, starting at guard along with Miller, was most impressive in Thursday's win over Richmond with 15 points and six key steals. Against VMI, Prince finished with six points.

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## Winners

Winners of the 1970 Union sponsored, campus tournaments leave Thursday for an all expenses paid regional tournament in Charlotte Feb. 12-14.

The annual tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions. The college representatives will compete against students from approximately thirty colleges and universities throughout North Carolina.

## Swimming

One of the best State swimming teams halted the Pirates' win streak three meets with a 72-41 triumph, winning four events and setting meet records in the process.


The only Pirate winners equalling or breaking meet records, were Jim Fairley and Paul T. Quinn.

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# Winners leave Thursday

Winners of the 1969-70 Union sponsored, campus wide tournaments leave Thursday for an all expenses paid trip to the regional tournament in Charlotte Feb. 12-14.

The annual tournaments are sponsored by the Association of College Unions. The campus representatives will compete against students from approximately thirty colleges and universities throughout North Carolina, South

Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Some regional winners will advance to the national level to compete against colleges and universities all over the nation.

Representing ECU in their respective events are: pocket billiards, Anthony H. Reger; bridge, Satoru Tanabe, Hank Byrne, Doug A. Carson and Robert Gentzel; men's bowling, Glenn Gelledge, Gary Weaver, Bruce Steinburg, Ron

Cundiff and Jim Adams; women's bowling, Abigail Graham, Kitty Glover, Melody Bell, Sylvia Zelkin and Debra Conyers; table tennis, Jeff White and John B. Clark; and chess, Mike Kovacevic and Horace C. Racklev.

Also traveling to Charlotte are Leo Buck, Linda Haney, Tommy Hamilton, Adrian Pharp, Hank Byrne and Susan Jordan, all of who assisted in conducting the tournament here.

# Swimmers receive setback

One of the best Florida State swimming teams in years halted the Pirates' win streak at three meets with a convincing 72-41 triumph, winning all but four events and setting five meet records in the process.

The only Pirate winners, all equalling or breaking existing meet records, were Jim Griffin, a double winner, Paul Trevisan,

and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Trevisan, Wayne Norris, Greg Hanes, and Griffin.

Griffin won the 200-yard freestyle, equalling the record in 1:48.9 and then set new varsity and meet records taking the 500-yard freestyle in 5:05.20.

Trevisan captured the

50-yard freestyle with a record time of 22.49 seconds.

Although the outcome of the meet was no longer in doubt, the relay team finished strong for the Pirates, winning in 3:18.4.



*Snooty Sez*

### Too Plump Or Too Thin

*Fashion tricks can minimize face and figure faults. Those with round or square faces should avoid round collars and bulky, choker-type necklaces. Long, narrow collars and V-shaped necklines are flattering.*

Those with long, thin faces should avoid V-necklaces and pointed collars. High, round necklines, scarves and choker-type necklaces are becoming.

Long, thin, necks can be swathed in becoming scarves, avoiding deep, low necklines. Square necklines flatter.

Short, plump necks seem more swanlike in collarless coats, low, V-necklines and pointed collars. Avoid wide

shoulders and bulky necklaces.

Thin arms are less noticeable in softly draped clothes, with cap sleeves or long sleeves with large cuffs. Avoid sleeveless dresses or tight sleeves.

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### Phred's Phobias



# Life is overcome by population

By SUE BOWERMASTER  
 Act I, Scene I. Setting: a Petri dish. Cast: One lonesome-hearted bacteria. Action: mitosis.  
 Scene II. Two bacteria. The two divide into four. The four are soon eight.  
 In this closed environment, the bacteria are happy. Agar abounds, the air is clean, and they can divide any time they want to. The population remains fairly low and stable, and there are no serious survival problems with which to cope.  
 Scene III. XOT! A population explosion. Bacteria everywhere! All of a sudden, there just doesn't seem to be enough to eat. Pollution becomes a life-and-death problem. The waste products begin to pile in alarming proportions.  
 Scene IV. Setting: a dirty Petri dish. Cast: A gaggle of dead bacteria, poisoned by

their own wastes.  
 Act II, Scene I. Setting: Earth, a few billion years ago. Cast: a few dinosaurs wandering around; some strange animals grazing.  
 Scene II. Setting: Garden of Eden. Cast: Adam and Eve. Action: Meiosis.  
 The earth is clean and full of life. People of assorted colors begin to populate the earth. Life is rather difficult, and the average life-span is approximately 35 years. The population remains fairly low and stable, and food is plentiful.  
 Scene III. A population explosion. People everywhere! The air becomes unbreathable, the water is dirty, natural resources dwindle. At the same time, scientists find ways to double the average life-span.  
 We all know what happens in Scene IV.  
 Is this to be mankind's fate?

Already, the disposal of waste material has become a serious problem. Nobody wants a garbage dump in his back yard, but you have to put it somewhere.  
 About a week ago, Walter Cronkite reported a possible solution. It has been discovered that garbage, sufficiently heated and pressurized, yields crude oil, at the rate of one barrel per ton of trash and gunk. All that is left is some clay and silica, which is dirt, no matter which way you care to look at it.

This is not a terribly fantastic discovery, since that is how we get our oil anyway, more or less. However, the theory that Texas was once a garbage dump is a fun thought.  
 So now we don't have to

worry about burying ourselves in our own wastes; but it looks as though we might smother as we use up our oxygen trying to make fossil fuels. I suppose you can't have everything.

## Through My Eye

(continued from page 6)  
 late for the rural black.  
 I'm being a bit gloomy about the whole thing, but there are some basic things to remember. There are over seven whites to every black in this country. There are many blacks who would remain loyal to the Establishment. There are whites that can pass for blacks and would do so as spies. And when a mob is created it does not listen to reason or conform to a moral code.  
 If the blacks start a revolution, they will be almost totally destroyed as a people. The survivors will most likely be assimilated into the mainstream and black culture will become a memory.  
 There is only one way that black people can gain a future in this country, there is only one way that revolution can succeed in this country; by the way of Gandhi, by the way of Martin Luther King.

This extension could be made onto the statement I made at the front of the Fall issue of the Rebel magazine: A minority can be as responsible as authority for revolution if it too refuses to listen. Reconciliation is a two way street.  
 The League of Scholars will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Union 203.  
 All members are asked to come early as Buccaneer pictures will be taken promptly at 7.

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 The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Paul Trevisan, Wayne Norris, Greg Hanes and Jim Griffin. The four man team finished strong showing in the Florida State swim meet.

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 264 by-pass

# KKK vs. Muslims

Last fall the Black Muslims purchased nearly 1,000 acres of land in St. Clair County, Alabama. According to Walter Turner, the Muslim public relations man, the plans for the land include a modern, \$750,000 farm, with its own meat-packing and vegetable-canning operations providing 150 badly needed jobs for black and white local residents.

The land was purchased from Ray Wyatt, a white gospel-singing segregationist and former state senator, who has since expressed growing admiration for the Muslims, "They don't believe in smoking, drinking or adultery; they have no interest in white women; they believe in hard work and segregation."

Other local reaction to the purchase has been predictable resistant, Alabama Governor Albert Brewer declared full state support for efforts to drive the Muslims out. The state filed suits to invalidate the purchase and people dealing with the Muslims have been repeatedly arrested on spurious charges.

Six of the Muslims cows were shot and killed. The man that sold the land began receiving dozens of threatening phone calls, and acid was poured on the cars in his automobile dealership.

Recently Robert Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, announced that the Ku Klux Klan has leased 140 acres of land adjoining that owned by the Black Muslims in order to "keep our eye on them." He has also said that the Klan plans to cut off water in a pipe which crosses Klan leased land to grazing land owned by the Muslims.

Shelton contends that the Klan does not want to starve them out, only that they want "a buffer zone there so we can keep our eye on them."

Full scale observation by state authorities since the property was purchased last fall has resulted in absolutely no evidence of illegal activities taking place upon the Muslim property.

The rationale behind these officially sanctioned moves is decidedly more harmful than any number of parading "peace marchers." The possibilities for intimidation and harassment, not to mention bodily harm and possible deaths, serve only to create fertile ground for revolution and contribute nothing to "law and order."

# Fountainhead

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# HEW veto has impact

By BILL CONNELLY  
Washington Correspondent

Shortly before the House of Representatives voted on overriding President Nixon's veto of the Labor-HEW money bill, Democratic leaders were conducting a late-night review of their poll on the coming vote.

Suddenly someone noticed, with astonishment, that all seven North Carolina Democrats were planning to vote to override. After checking out the possibilities of mathematical or typographical error in the poll, one House leader exclaimed: "Surely this must be the most miraculous conversion since Saul of Tarsus."

As it developed, Rep. L. H. Fountain of Tarboro took a last-minute detour on the road to Damascus. He voted to uphold the President's veto. But the other six followed through faithfully in supporting full funding of education and health programs.

It was still a noteworthy occasion. On spending issues, most of the North Carolinians of both parties are predictable naysayers - unless the money happens to be for farm subsidies, a new dam for the home district or military adventures.

But the vote on the \$19.7 billion Labor-HEW appropriations bill confronted the Tar Heel congressmen with an unusual array of political and personal pressures.

One important factor was the \$12.7 million bill would have provided in federal impact aid for North Carolina communities that have large concentrations of government employees. Last year the state received \$13.3 million in impact aid. President Nixon's budget would have cut it to less than \$7 million.

No wonder, then, that the President's veto of the larger amount was opposed by such conservatives as Alton Lennon of Wilmington, whose 7th District includes Fort Bragg; Walter B. Jones of Farmville, whose 1st District has Cherry Point Marine Base, and David N. Henderson of Wallace, whose 3rd District includes Camp Lejeune.

Nixon's sudden slash in impact aid could have serious consequences for school systems around military bases. Whether such aid is justified or not - a point that is certainly debatable - the fact is that school officials have become heavily dependent on it and could not replace it quickly.

In Henderson's district, for example, the Onslow County school board has discussed the possibility of closing some schools unless Congress and the President reach an agreement on restoring part of the impact aid.

Lennon was put in an especially tight spot on the veto vote. On previous House votes, he had opposed increases in the education budget. But since his district receives about 40 per cent of the state's impact funds (mostly for Fort Bragg), he had to face the realities of school financing in Cumberland County, where some \$2.25 million was at stake.

Also, Lennon had to think about the political consequences of his vote. He will have serious primary opposition this spring for the first time in years, from Charles Rose of Fayetteville, and obviously was not eager to provide such a ready campaign issue for his opponent.

The other Democratic overriders?

Richardson Preyer of Greensboro and Nick Galifianakis of Durham have strong records of support for federal aid to education. They also have many colleges, universities, and technical schools in their districts, and the disputed funds involved vital money for student loans, vocational education and medical training.

Walter Jones, in addition to the Cherry Point area's impact aid, had a clear interest because of East Carolina University and other institutions in the 1st District. Some educators say the President's veto will deprive the state's colleges of perhaps half the funds needed for student loans, scholarships, and other special programs.

Roy A. Taylor of Black

Mountain is another traditional supporter of school aid, which is critically important in his mountainous 11th District. He was particularly concerned about the bill's vocational training funds for students who won't go to college.

Not to be overlooked in analyzing the mass conversion of North Carolina Democrats is the potent lobbying effort - both by education organizations in Washington and by home-state school superintendents, board members, students, doctors and nurses.

More influential, perhaps, is the close communication developed between congressional delegation and state school officials since Craig Phillips became state superintendent of public instruction last year. Phillips has seen that the congressmen are fully briefed on what pending school bills would mean to the state.

In fiscal 1969, North Carolina received \$118.4 million in education funds. The bill that President Nixon vetoed would have allotted the state \$118.8 million - hardly a lavish increase in view of rising costs. The President's own budget would cut North Carolina's aid to \$89.5 million.

As for inflationary spending, the six Democrats note that Congress reduced the President's budget before adding the disputed \$1.3 billion to the education health bill.

Congress trimmed enough from the President's foreign aid bill alone, they say, to make up the extra education health money.

The congressmen complain, too, that the President did not hesitate to accept from Congress funds for a super-sonic transport plan and for \$1 billion worth of new ships the Navy did not ask for. Nor did the President accept a congressional plan for tighter regulation of Pentagon spending.

# CAPTAIN ZARATHUSTRA



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# Bar

The Symphonic feature tenor James Houlik, in Concert at 8 tomorrow in Auditorium.

Herbert L. Carr of bands, will symphony made instrumentalists School of Music university.

Houlik, a recognized performer member of the faculty will perform Tuthill's "Concert Saxophone and Baritone."

Other selections include "Ladra" by Ross Schoenberg's "Variations," and Bernstein's "O Candide."

A P... GUIL... Claude... role... Playh... "Mach... blood... made... The... Mond... special