

Fountainhead

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

Vol. I, No. 35

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

February 10, 1970

Total solar eclipse due to darken sky March 7

By Dr. WILLIAM WHITE

Special to Fountainhead

One of the most fascinating sights in the universe, a total eclipse of the sun, will occur Saturday, March 7. It will be visible throughout the North American continent.

The path of the total eclipse will begin in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Central America, cross central Mexico, and moving from Southwest to Northeast, pass over the northern most Gulf Coast of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and out into the Atlantic near the Princess Anne area of Virginia.

The path of the total eclipse will vary in width from approximately 100 miles in Mexico to less than 70 along the coast of Newfoundland.

The path of totality will stretch across most of Eastern North Carolina at the period before and after noon.

The center of the moon's shadow will

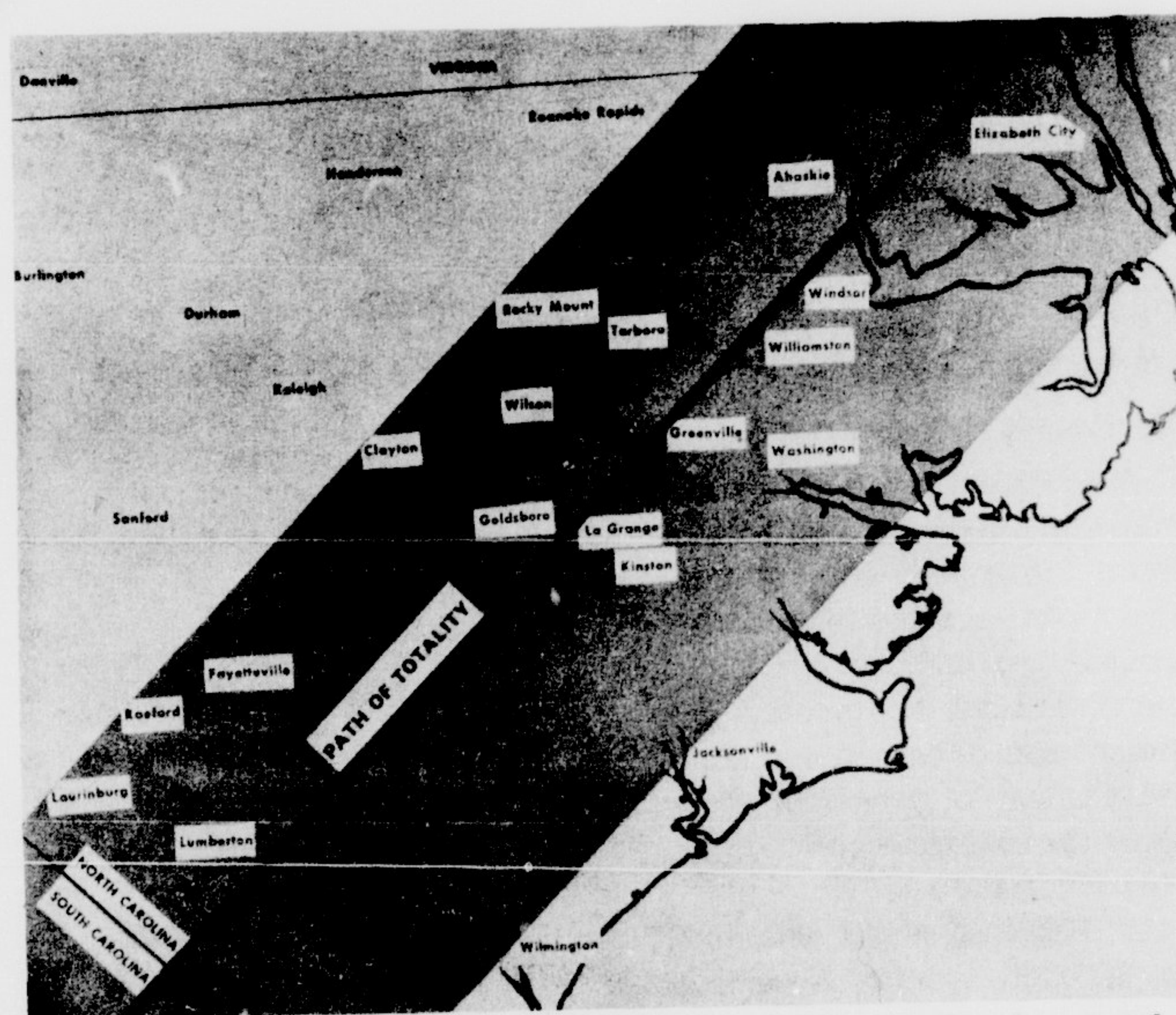
pass over a line from Nichols, South Carolina through Bladenborough, Elizabethtown, Elliot, Bowdens, La Grange, Maury, Greenville, Stokes, Williamston, Windsor, Belvidere, Morgan's Corner, South Mills and Moyock, North Carolina. It will pass out to sea to the northeast of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

In North Carolina the path of totality will be about 85 miles in width and the initial partial shadowing will begin about noon.

Totality, the darkest period when the sun is almost wholly hidden behind the moon, will begin about 1:15 p.m. This period of most intense darkness will only last about three minutes and some seconds.

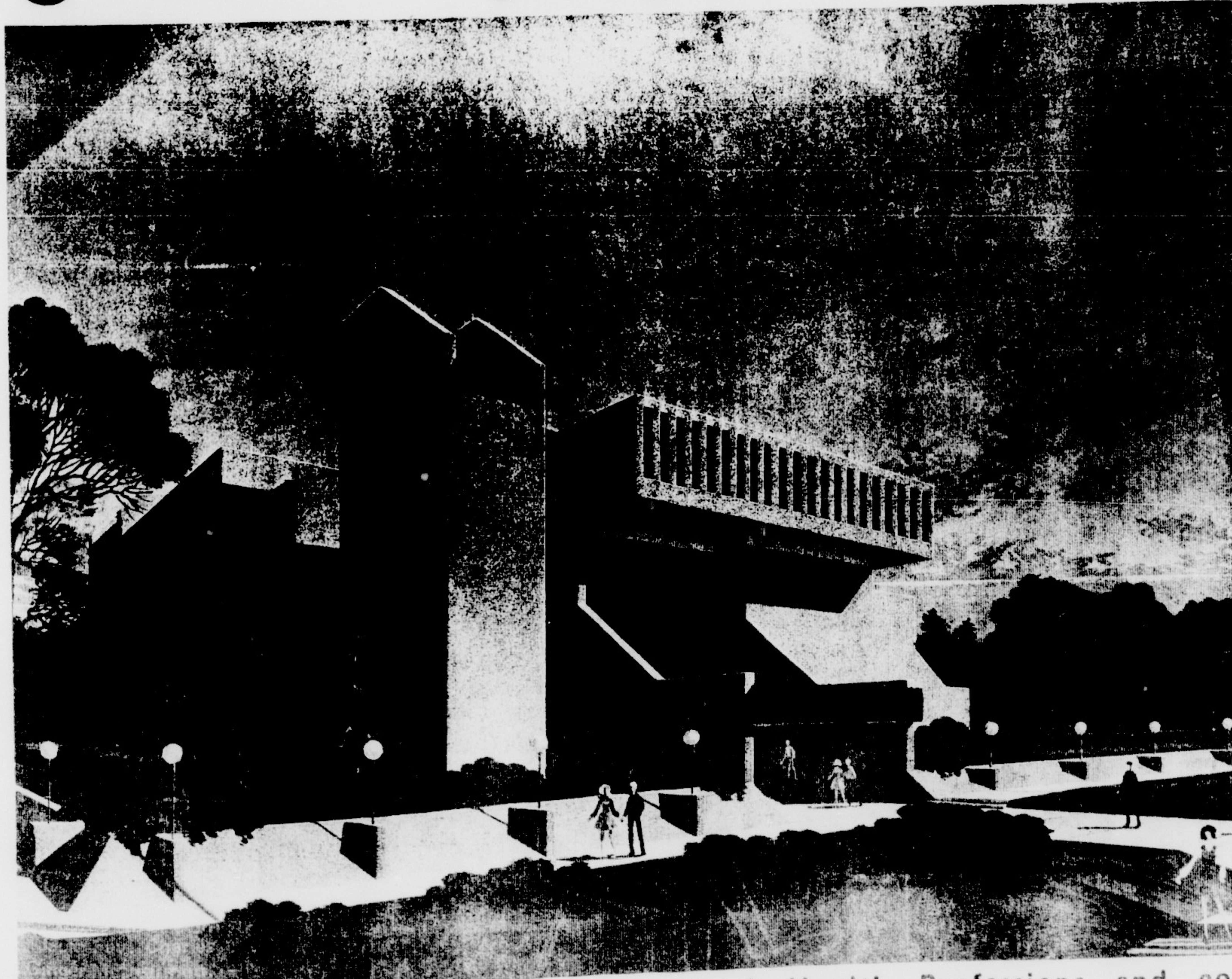
The last partial shadow and the image of the moon on the sun's face will disappear about 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

(continued on page 10)



Greenville is located in the center of the path of a total solar eclipse, which will begin in the Pacific ocean, cross Central Mexico and stretch from southeast to northwest over the United States into the Atlantic Ocean.

Allied Health plan grows physically



The new Allied Health Building, being designed by William F. Freeman, will house the School of Allied Health Professions and cost approximately \$1.3 million.

Fountainheadlines

Proposed curriculum requirements would lower General Education requirements--page 2

Marriage, human sexuality, and use of drugs to be subjects of Family Life Conference--page 3

Report on Pembroke State University's cooperative plan with community colleges--page 4

Dr. Edgar Douglas comments on problems and availability of birth control pills--page 2

Buc swimmers beat Catholic University and Basketball team holds on to second place in Southern Conference--page 8

"Slimnastics" class will be available to women during spring quarter--page 7

Selective Service changes called for by Senate subcommittee--page 4

Ralph gets his toothbrush back from Schwartz as Phred's Phoibles continues--page 11

Winter exam schedule including revisions outlined--page 2

Appropriations to the Rebel heat action in Legislature

By BENJAMIN BAILEY
Associate Editor

Heated debate resulted over the release of \$835 by SGA Treasurer Gary Gasperini to the Rebel for winter quarter

staff salaries at yesterday's Legislature meeting.

A payment voucher signed by Gasperini, showing payment

of \$835 to the Rebel, was presented to the legislature by Student Affairs Committee Chairman Robert Adams.

The Legislature approved an appropriation last week of \$335 to the Rebel for winter quarter staff salaries. This bill was originally submitted callin for a salary budget of \$835, but was reduced by the appropriation committee to \$335.

An usurpation of power was charged against Gasperini by Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Watts for releasing an unauthorized \$500 not included in the legislative budget.

Speaker Len Mancini said, "It was a flagrant violation of the constitutional duties of the treasurer."

It is illegal for him to write checks for money not appropriated by the legislature."

It was unfair for the legislature to take two months to consider a bill and then cut the staff budget for work they had already done without any knowledge that their salaries would be cut from the amount they received fall quarter, said Gasperini.

He said the original bill calling for a salary budget of \$835 was approved by the Publications Board, whose purpose, given to them by the Legislature, is to approve all salaries and contracts for campus publications.

"All the members of the (continued on page 3)

Doctor discusses effects of 'The Pill'

By DIANE PEEDIN

"If a girl comes to me and asks for the pill, who am I to say she shouldn't have it?" said Dr. Edgar Douglas, a local obstetrician and gynecologist at a discussion on birth control pills Feb. 4.

Douglas opened the discussion with a brief statement about the pill, saying that approximately 8 million American women take the pill, and that he would not prescribe anything that he did not consider safe and effective.

Recent controversies

Then he answered questions from the students, many of them centered around the recent controversies the pill has aroused. He said he felt that the pill causes no increase in the chances of cancer, and that the chances of a woman who takes the pill developing fatal blood cots was very low. According to Douglas, one out of 200,000 women develops this condition naturally. Among women who take the pill, approximately one out of 25,000 develop this condition.

The chances of having a defective child are also not

increased by taking the pill, according to Douglas.

He also explained the difference between two widely used birth control pills. The combination pill contains both estrogen and progesterone, whereas the sequential pill contains only estrogen for the first 16 days of the cycle and only progesterone for the final 5 days.

Pill affects

If a woman forgets to take a combination pill, she doesn't become pregnant. However, with the sequential pill, the chances of becoming pregnant if a pill is missed increase.

When asked if sexual desire is affected by the pill, he said that it usually is increased. When a woman takes the pill, she is released from fear of pregnancy and her desire for sex increases, he added. Douglas also said that he felt the increase was not due to the physiological effects of the pill but the psychological effects.

The price of the pill ranges from \$1.50 to \$2.30 per month, according to Douglas.

Faculty Senate to review proposals on General Education curriculum

By ROBERT McDOWELL
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will consider a proposal for the reduction of the General Education requirements for baccalaureate degrees Feb. 17. The University Curriculum Committee approved the proposal Jan. 27.

If passed by the Faculty Senate, the program will decrease requirements in foreign languages, physical education, English and the social sciences, which are now required for a bachelor's degree.

Dr. Donald E. Bailey, dean of the General College, supported the program by saying that the program is balanced and most institutions across the country follow similar programs.

Bailey said that the program allows a student freedom to plan part of his program and to move from his general requirements to his major requirements without losing any credits. All students would take the same basic program, he added.

Dr. John B. Davis, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, characterized the proposal as "a very good change, a forward

step" which would allow "more flexibility in giving the individual student an opportunity to do his own thing" choosing more "free" electives.

He added that the proposal was in line with the General College concept that "there does exist a body of knowledge that all students should have regardless of major."

The proposal to reduce General Education requirements originated in a Special General Education Committee from which it was forwarded to the Curriculum Committee.

Opponents of the proposal feel that the omission of critical courses weakens the General Education requirements. They want the changes to be studied more thoroughly before the program goes into effect.

A petition will be presented to the Faculty Senate by members of the History Department expressing "strong opposition" to the proposed changes. The petition has the unanimous support of the 34 members of the History

Department.

The Curriculum Committee is composed of 11 faculty members and two students, with Provost Robert Williams and Faculty Senate President John B. Davis as ex officio members.

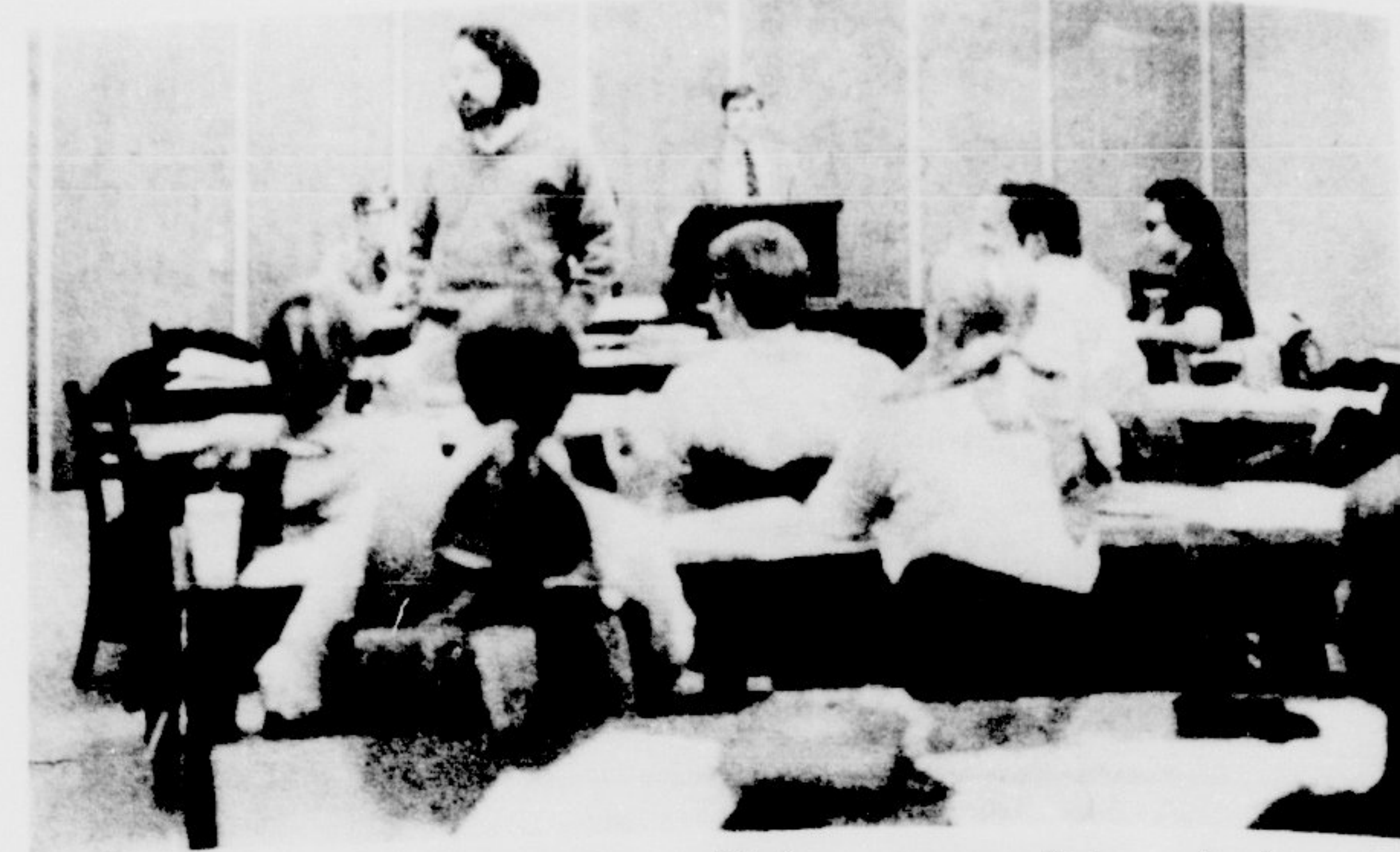
If passed by the Faculty Senate, the program will be effective June 1.

Crisp funeral set tomorrow in Graham

Janice Theresis Crisp, a freshman in Umstead Dormitory, died at Pitt County Memorial Hospital on Saturday afternoon.

The cause of death, according to Dr. Irons of the infirmary, was a combination of a severe case of asthma, which she had had for several years, complicated by influenza.

Janice was from Graham, N.C. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at Clement leMoore Church, on Durham St., in Graham.



Robert Adams, student affairs committee chairman, presents a payment voucher showing payment of \$835 to the Rebel for winter quarter staff salaries to the Legislature.

Building construction may begin next summer

Construction on the new Allied Health building may begin by mid-summer, according to Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Dean of Allied Health Professions.

Being designed by William F. Freeman, the building will cost an estimated \$1,330,000 and will be located on Charles St., west of the athletic complex.

Medical programs to be centered there will include medical technology, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and medical records science.

Monroe said that a dental hygiene program may be initiated within two to four years if the state needs the

additional program here. The Social Welfare department will also be moved there to unify its activities.

Space will be available on the first floor for a Continuing Education program for health professionals in Eastern North Carolina. To accommodate this program, a 350 seat auditorium is planned.

A small library, the nucleus of the Health Science library will be located there also.

Monroe hopes that campus transportation will be improved by 1971, when the structure is scheduled to be completed.

Fine Arts Committee plans film festival for April

The Fine Arts Committee urges interested students to compose entries for the Student Film Festival April 25 in Wright.

Entries, which will be judged by faculty members selected prior to the festival, require a self-composed film between one and 30 minutes in length.

FAC secretary-treasurer Krista Cipriano sees the festival as an opportunity to interested students in experimental film-making and feels that in future years films will envelope the fields of art, drama and music to become a total expression media.

Students should contact Al Dulin (758-9310), FAC film

festival chairman, for additional entry and deadline information.

Club meeting

The Biology Club will hold a get-acquainted meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. in Biology N-108.

There will be a short discussion on future activities, and field trips. The group then plans to go to the Pizza Inn for the remainder of the meeting. Dates are welcome.

Anyone who wants to join the club is invited to attend. A major in biology is not required for membership.

Winter Examination Schedule	
Time classes regularly meet	Day and time of examination
8 a.m.	8-10 a.m. Wednesday, March 4
9 a.m.	3-5 p.m., Wednesday, March 4
10 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Monday, March 2
11 a.m.	1-3 p.m., Monday, March 2
12 noon	8-10 a.m., Tuesday, March 3
1 p.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, March 3
2 p.m.	3-5 p.m., Tuesday, March 3
3 p.m.	8-10 a.m., Friday, February 27
4 p.m.	3-5 p.m., Friday, February 27
The swimming proficiency test will be 2-4 p.m., Friday, February 27, and Monday, March 2.	
All exams for one, two, and three hour courses meeting less than three hours a week will be held during the last regular meeting of the class.	
Three-hour exams in Accounting 140, 141, 254, and 255 will be given on Saturday, Feb. 28, 9-12 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Students will be notified which time each course is scheduled.	
The following exam schedule will also be observed:	
French 1, Spanish 1	Friday, Feb. 27, 7-9 p.m.
German 1, French 3	
French, Spanish, German 2	Monday, March 2, 7-9 p.m.
Geography 15	Sat. Feb. 28, 12-2 p.m.
Chemistry 24, 25, 26	
34, 35, 36	Sat. Feb. 28, 8-10 a.m.
64, 65, 66	

Doctor

(continued from

Greene dormitory informal discussion with students, with dormitory session of

Wednesday:

10 a.m., Wright
1 p.m., Biology
Premarital Relations
2 p.m., Biology
Control."
4 p.m., Biology
Failure."
8 p.m., Wright
Students."
9:30 p.m., Union
10 p.m., White,

Thursday:

8 a.m., Nursing
It."
9 a.m., Wright,
10 a.m., Biolo
Premarital Relations
11 a.m., Wright
12 noon, Nurs
of Preventive Psy
2 p.m., Biology
4 p.m., Nursing
8 p.m., Greene

Friday:

9 a.m., Nurs
Campus."
10 a.m., N
Hallucinogens."

Family feature

By BREND

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Family Life Cou
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Doctor discusses 'The Pill'

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Greene dormitories will be informal discussions with students, with the White dormitory session open to both men and women.

A table will be set up at the Union entrance where students may give suggestions for topics of discussion.

Meetings are scheduled for the following:

Wednesday:

- 10 a.m., Wright, Nash, "Love, Sex, and Marriage."
- 1 p.m., Biology 103, Nash, "A Marriage Counselor Looks at Premarital Relationships."
- 2 p.m., Biology 103, Lieberman, "The Psychology of Birth Control."
- 4 p.m., Biology 103, Nash, "Marriage: Prediction of Success or Failure."
- 8 p.m., Wright, Lieberman, "Sex Education for College Students."
- 9:30 p.m., Union 201, Nash and Lieberman, Discussion.
- 10 p.m., White, Reifler, Discussion with students.

Thursday:

- 8 a.m., Nursing 101, Lieberman, "Choosing a Mate and Like It."
- 9 a.m., Wright, Reifler, "A Psychiatrist Looks at Drugs."
- 10 a.m., Biology 103, Lieberman, "A Psychiatrist Looks at Premarital Relationships."
- 11 a.m., Wright, Reifler, "A Psychiatrist Looks at Drugs."
- 12 noon, Nursing 101, Lieberman, "Sex Education: The Role of Preventive Psychiatry."
- 2 p.m., Biology 103, Reifler, "Users, Abusers, Confusers."
- 4 p.m., Nursing 101, Reifler, Discussion with faculty.
- 8 p.m., Greene, Reifler, Discussion with students.

Friday:

- 9 a.m., Nursing 101, Reifler, "Drug Use on the College Campus."
- 10 a.m., Nursing 101, Reifler, "Adverse Effects of Hallucinogens."

Family Life Conference features sex and drugs

By BRENDA KING

"Marriage, Human Sexuality, and Use of Drugs" headlines the Tenth Annual Family Life Conference here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Three medical authorities will conduct the sessions. Former psychiatry instructor, Dr. Clifford B. Reifler is now senior psychiatrist for the Student Health Service and serves as Associate Professor of Mental Health at University of North Carolina.

Published works

Among his works published in professional journals have been articles on the misuse of various drugs, including marijuana and LSD. He is currently involved in research related to student mental health.

Mrs. Ethel Nash, who has given several lectures here, has had a varied career as a marriage counselor and lecturer. She has taught at the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill and Bowman Gray medical school, and has traveled throughout the world, lecturing in universities, colleges, and medical schools, and collecting data on marriage counseling.

Elected president

Currently the associate professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the UNC medical school, Nash's work in marriage counseling has led her to election as president of the American Association of Marriage Counseling.

Dr. E. James Lieberman, chief of the center for studies of Child and Family Mental Health at the National Institute of Mental Health, has worked in the private practice of psychiatry.

He has also authored numerous articles on marriage, the family and human sexuality.

Higher Education Board reports on advancing fees

ECU tuition and fees for in-state students have increased four percent this year with out-of-state fees up 22 percent, according to a report prepared by the N.C. Board of Higher Education.

With the sixth lowest increase in fees, in public senior institutions, ECU is the fifth lowest in such required fees as registration, athletics and student publications. Graduate student costs are also

the lowest in the state.

Charges for in-state students rose eight percent at public senior institutions, 8.3 percent at public community colleges, 10.9 percent at private senior institutions and 11.8 percent at private junior colleges.

The report said tuition and fees for out-of-state students underwent a greater escalation, especially at the public senior institutions where the charges increased 25 percent.

Play opens Feb. 17

Woolman leads 'Macbeth' cast

By BOB ROBINSON

Claude Woolman has waited nine years to play Macbeth.

He was first offered the part in Pittsburgh. "I was on Broadway in 'Beckett' with Lawrence Olivier and Anthony Quinn when I had an offer to go to Pittsburgh to play the title role in 'Hamlet.' I had a successful run in 'Hamlet' and was asked to appear the next season in 'Macbeth.'"

Woolman was unable to take the part of Macbeth. In Pittsburgh nine years later, he was again offered the part.

"I had been in Hollywood for the last four years appearing in TV shows like 'Mission Impossible,' 'The Man From Uncle,' 'Daniel Boone,' and 'Get Smart.' " he said, "I missed doing repertory, so I took a trip to several cities to see what I could get into."

Woolman said that the day before he arrived in Pittsburgh, Andy Gilfillan, the lighting designer here, called the head of the drama department at Carnegie-Mellon and asked if they had anyone who could play Macbeth and teach speech courses.

"He said no. The next day I



CLAUDE WOOLMAN, speech instructor and guest professional, studies for the starring role in "Macbeth" which opens for a four day run Tuesday, Feb. 17. Tickets became available today.

walked into his office and he asked me if I would be interested in taking the job. I said yes, so he called Andy

back and I agreed to come," he said.

Woolman began reminiscing (continued on page 5)

Rebel budget sparks fight

(continued from page 2)

Appropriations Committee except its Chairman Jim Watts were in favor of the original budget at their meeting, which I attended," Gasperini said.

"The Appropriations Committee was asked in vain by SGA President John Schofield, Rebel editor Rod Ketner and myself to wait one more week in order that someone from the Rebel or the Publications Board could attend the Legislature to defend their requested budget," said Gasperini.

He said the amended bill was presented in such a manner that many legislators were unaware what had been done to the original. No printed material describing the amendments was given to the legislators.

"Six legislators have told me they were unaware that the budget had been cut when they voted in its favor," said Gasperini.

Legislator Terri Biggs told the Legislature that she did not have any knowledge that the

bill had been amended.

Mancinni said, "I read the bill as amended prior to being voted upon by the members of the Legislature."

"If any legislator does not know the substance of any bill on which he is voting then they are not fulfilling the responsibilities they have to the students of the University."

Protesting the \$335 budget passed by the legislature, Ketner asked, "Is the Legislature listening to its members who don't seem to know what they are doing?"

"Does the SGA's value lie

completely in a field that gives absolutely no value to people who produce a magazine that has been voted an All-American for the past two years by the Associated Collegiate Press."

Adams said, "I can't see how the Rebel is benefitting 10,000 students."

The budget approved by the Legislature will now be sent to Schofield for his signature or veto. The bill is, however, meaningless since Gasperini has already paid the Rebel staff and future legislation will have to deal with the \$500.

Auto strikes coeds in front of Umstead

Three freshman coeds were struck by an automobile last Wednesday night in front of Umstead dormitory, hospitalizing one.

Barbara Ann Banister, Frances Almond Brown and Janet Ruth Sellers were struck by a car driven by Mrs. Carolyn Raby of Tarboro around 7:30 p.m. as they walked east on Tenth street.

All three were visibly injured. However, Miss Sellers

was the only one admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital late Wednesday night. She was released Friday.

The Raby car, traveling below the 35 m.p.h. posted speed limit, was traveling east on Tenth Street just past the Anderson Street intersection.

Greenville police stated that all three girls were wearing dark clothing and walking on the street.

No charges have been filed.

Film features 'Antigone'

"Antigone," Sophocles' Greek drama, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wright auditorium.

The screen version of the Classical tragedy is faithful to the plot and text, states critic Pauline Kael, preserving the strength and nobility of the conception.

Irene Papas plays Antigone, the daughter of Oedipus, who

defies the kingly authority of her uncle Creon when it outrages her feelings and her sense of justice and obligation.

Miss Kael calls the English subtitles of the film "a model of taste and literacy, a demonstration that subtitled can be a branch of the fine craft of translation."

Students will be admitted with ID cards.

Subcommittee calls for sweeping lottery changes Jenkins commends Pembroke program

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee has called for sweeping executive and legislative changes in the Selective Service system to make the draft fairer and more uniform.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called on the Nixon administration Tuesday to end occupational deferments immediately, student deferments in time of conflict, abolish state and local quotas, establish a uniform national policy and kick the military out of the Selective Service system.

"Of necessity," the

subcommittee report said, "the military traditionally operates with less regard for individual rights and procedural niceties than we expect and require in civilian life."

The report suggested Congress consider the need for a selective conscientious objector status.

Committee proposal

One committee witness proposed a draftee seeking such status should be "required to undergo noncombatant service of comparable risk to that undergone by draftees" and if this were not possible "to serve for a longer time."

The report said the lottery

of last Dec. 1 which used birthdates to determine order of call-up did not actually achieve random selection.

Selection by computer

The subcommittee concluded that "such disparity is extremely significant and must stem from the failure properly to mix the capsules containing the birthdates."

As a result, the report recommended that future random selection be achieved by use of computers.

The report said only hardship and high school deferments should be continued in time of conflict.

The report suggested the administration could restructure the system into a consolidated selective service system.

Civilian staff

This would include a national headquarters to establish policy, eight regional offices to monitor uniform application and 300 to 500 area offices to "register and classify young men." The subcommittee said the director and the staff of the system should be civilian, and the director should be limited to two terms of five years.

Jenkins commends Pembroke program

PEMBROKE (AP) — Pembroke State University has been operating for a year and a half on a cooperative plan allowing students at a two-year community college to transfer to the university with credits.

Program commended

Such a program was commended at Greenville last week at a meeting between Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, and 5 presidents of the community colleges. Jones, President of Pembroke State, said Wednesday his affiliation with Southeastern Community College at Whiteville is working well and programs involving two other two-year institutions are in the offing.

In September of 1968, Pembroke State signed a contract with Southeastern agreeing to accept as full-fledged juniors the two-year school's Associate of Arts degree graduates. Jones said 176 Southeastern graduates have enrolled at Pembroke as juniors.

Similar affiliations

He said negotiations are under way to arrange a similar affiliation with Sandhills

Community College at Southern Pines.

Two months ago Pembroke came to an agreement with Richmond Technical Institute at Hamlet enabling students to attend evening classes at Hamlet and transfer grades of C or above to Pembroke State.

Under this program, Richmond Tech will provide facilities for the courses and instructors from Pembroke State will go to Hamlet to teach them. In some instances, Jones said, members of the Richmond Tech staff will teach, but only after approval by Pembroke State.

One difference between the arrangement with Southeastern Community College is there is no stipulation on the grades a Southeastern student earns except that only passing grades are transferred.

No CEEB exams

Furthermore, a student transferring with the two-year degree is not required to take a college entrance examination, provided he has earned 32 semester hours of credit.

No firm arrangements for such programs were reached at the Greenville meeting, but Jenkins and the presidents of community colleges and technical institutes were in agreement such a program was needed.

Jones said Pembroke "has been providing this service in our geographical area for some time. We assumed that other senior institutions in other parts of the state had been doing the same."

Invitation emphasized

He emphasized the two-year schools with which Pembroke is affiliated "invited us to help them," and were not sought out by Pembroke.

"We hope other senior institutions will provide the same services to community colleges and technical institutes in their localities," he added. "As much as we would like to, we cannot serve the entire state..."

Pembroke, like East Carolina University, a state-supported regional university, is a liberal arts school with 1,691 students.

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Feb. 14

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MICHAEL talents are

Oleomargarine spread

By ROBERT

"The War Is Goin' Nowh Brody Jr. (R)

Michael recording a flurry of excitement his first record the young \$25 million he claimed to give away asked.

Since the folksinger's Sullivan's evidence neither oleomargarine nor his music great as the claimed. reports the Brody's worth a million dollars.

THE MUS

Koors 11

Tim Mills Randy Dix



MICHAEL J. BRODY—Both his fortune and his talents are in doubt.

Claude Woolman: he waited nine years to play 'Macbeth'

(continued from page 3)
about his first meeting with Olivier.

"He had always been my idol. I had taken a smaller part than I would normally have accepted in order to work with him," Woolman said.

He arrived at rehearsals for "Becket" determined to make a good impression on Olivier. He was trying so hard not to appear nervous during his first rehearsal with Olivier that he was nervous about not being nervous. In attempting to walk behind Olivier, he tripped over the great man's feet.

Woolman said that he "drifted into studying acting."

"I had been offered a football scholarship at the University of Arizona. When I reported for Fall practice it was 115 in the shade. I saw that I wouldn't be able to take the courses I wanted and still play football, so I went back to San Diego and registered for the fall term there," Woolman said.

At San Diego, he took a

course in acting to fill out his schedule. The course convinced him that he wanted to be an actor. He began looking for a school with a heavy drama specialization, and decided on the Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh.

In 1956, after receiving his BFA degree, he went to Bristol, England on a Fulbright Fellowship to continue his education at the University of Bristol and with the Bristol Old Vic Repertory Company.

Upon returning to the United States, he worked with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Since then, Woolman has done 30 Shakespeare productions.

Woolman, in discussing his chosen field, said, "Acting is hard work. Most people think it is only getting on stage and 'playing.'"

"It's not. Most of an actor's

life is spent looking for work. The competition is great. When you try out for a part on a TV show, there are about 150 people trying for the same part," he said.

Woolman went on to explain that "the actor's ego" is not wholly conceit, but a useful professional tool. "The competition is so strong that if you don't believe in yourself, you'll never have the nerve to try out for a part."

He also said that the constant moving around that an actor has to do prevents him from having much of a domestic life.

At the end of the quarter, Woolman is going to Minneapolis to accept a grant from the Minnesota Arts Council to direct "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw.

Oleomargarine heir's singing talent spreads thin in field of folk music

By ROBERT McDOWELL

"The War Is Over"/"You Ain't Goin' Nowhere; 'Michael J. Brody Jr. (RCA 74-0309).

Michael J. Brody Jr.'s recording career began in a flurry of excitement—not about his first recording but about the young singer's reported \$25 million inheritance which he claimed to be planning to give away to anyone who asked.

Since the flamboyant folksinger's debut on the Ed Sullivan Show in January, evidence has emerged that neither the 21-year-old oleomargarine heir's fortune nor his musical talent are as great as the initial publicity claimed. Time Magazine reports that "estimates of Brody's worth range from half a million dollars to as much as

\$3 or \$4 million."

Brody's first "single" for RCA Records is singularly unimpressive. The "A" side "The War Is Over" is a sophomoric attempt at philosophizing. Brody strums sporadically along chant-singing free-form lyrics that touch vaguely on Biafra and Vietnam but never explain why the war is over—or how.

At best "The War Is Over" is

a poor imitation of early Bob Dylan recordings. Brody performs his song, without accompaniment, in a rasping voice straight from Hibbling, Minn. (1961 vintage).

Later "Dylan" is featured on the single's "B" side, "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere" which is probably an accurate assessment of Brody's future in music.

"Juniors, Seniors, College Students"

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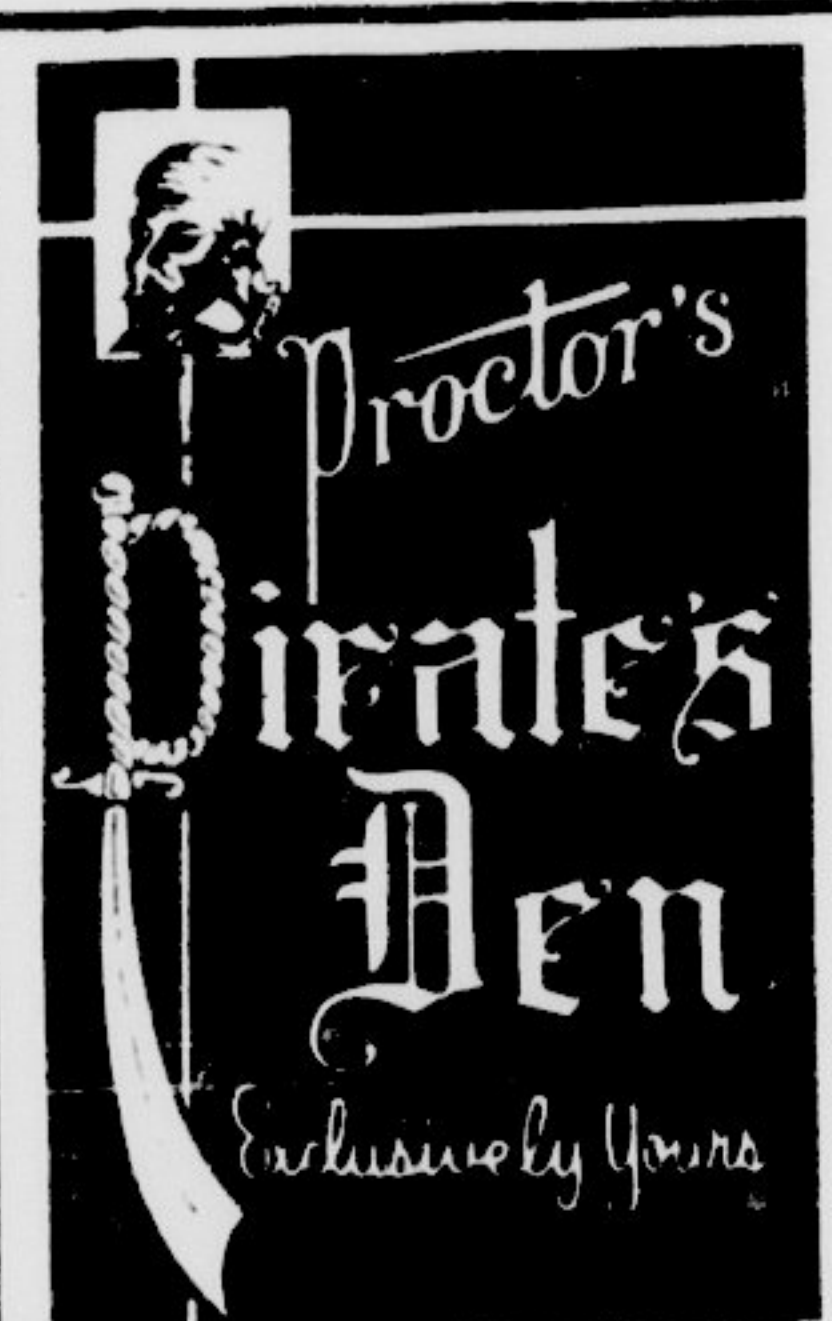
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'The Conformity Kit' dispersed

By JOHN MORROW

Some creative young man on Madison Avenue has come up with an idea that is being received with remarkable success. His invention is known as the "So You Want To Be A . . . Kit" and its dispersion is

evident everywhere across the nation.

This series began with the very popular "So You Want To Be A Hippie Kit" that became an overnight smash a few years ago, and which continues to be

one of the best sellers.

This particular kit consists of: long hair, preferably unkempt and shaggy; one pair of bell-bottom jeans; a string of beads; a peace symbol; a small vial of a chemical concoction designed to give the eyes a permanent glassy look; thirty rings (three for each finger); a pair of sandals; a book on astrology and one on Indian philosophy; a headband; fourteen free passes to see Easy Rider; a poster of Timothy Leary; and a small handbook of hippie terms, such as "Wow!", "Groovy," and "Man."

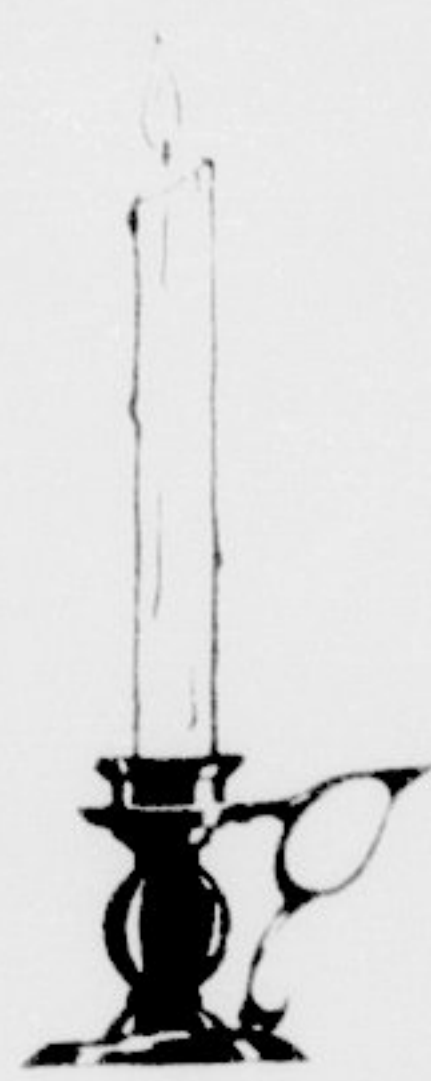
Another very popular kit that is becoming very stylish is

the "So You Want To Be A Member Of The Silent Majority Kit." Included in this model are: a stomach that protrudes five inches over the belt; a white T-shirt (for women a set of curlers and a faded pink housecoat are substituted); a subscription to Reader's Digest; a small American flag decal; a six-pack of Black Label; an 8x10 color photo of Spiro Agnew; and a collection of the complete works of Guy Lombardo (or the Greatest Hits of the Grand Old Opry, depending on which section of the country the customer is from.)

There are many other varieties of this product that

are now available. Some of these newer models include: the "So You Want To Be A Liberal Kit"; the "So You Want To Be A Campus Radical Kit"; and the newest best seller, the "So You Want To Be An Environmentalist Kit," which promises to replace the previous favorite of last year, the "So You Want To Be A War Protestor Kit."

It seems that with a little luck, the "So You Want To Be A . . . Kits" could easily become as popular in the American culture as hot dogs and Coca-Cola, unless some ingenious young man could reverse the trend with a "So You Want To Be An Individualist Kit."



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OFF TO
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GREGORY**

JIM has been
the leading scorer
for the Pirates
in the last five
basketball games

JIM FAIRLEY seems
he gets up over 7'2"

**'Slimnastics'
class to open
next quarter**

A "slimnastics" class will
held spring quarter for women
students, staff and faculty
members.

The exercise program will
help in toning and tightening
muscles and in taking
excess pounds, according
Miss Susan Jordan, instructor
of the University
Union-sponsored class.

"The class will demonstrate
healthier ways of doing daily
activities," Miss Jordan added.

Open to all campus women,
the "slimnastics" class will
begin Wednesday, March
from 7-8 p.m.

Interested women should
report to Union 201
enrollment. There will be
registration for the class.



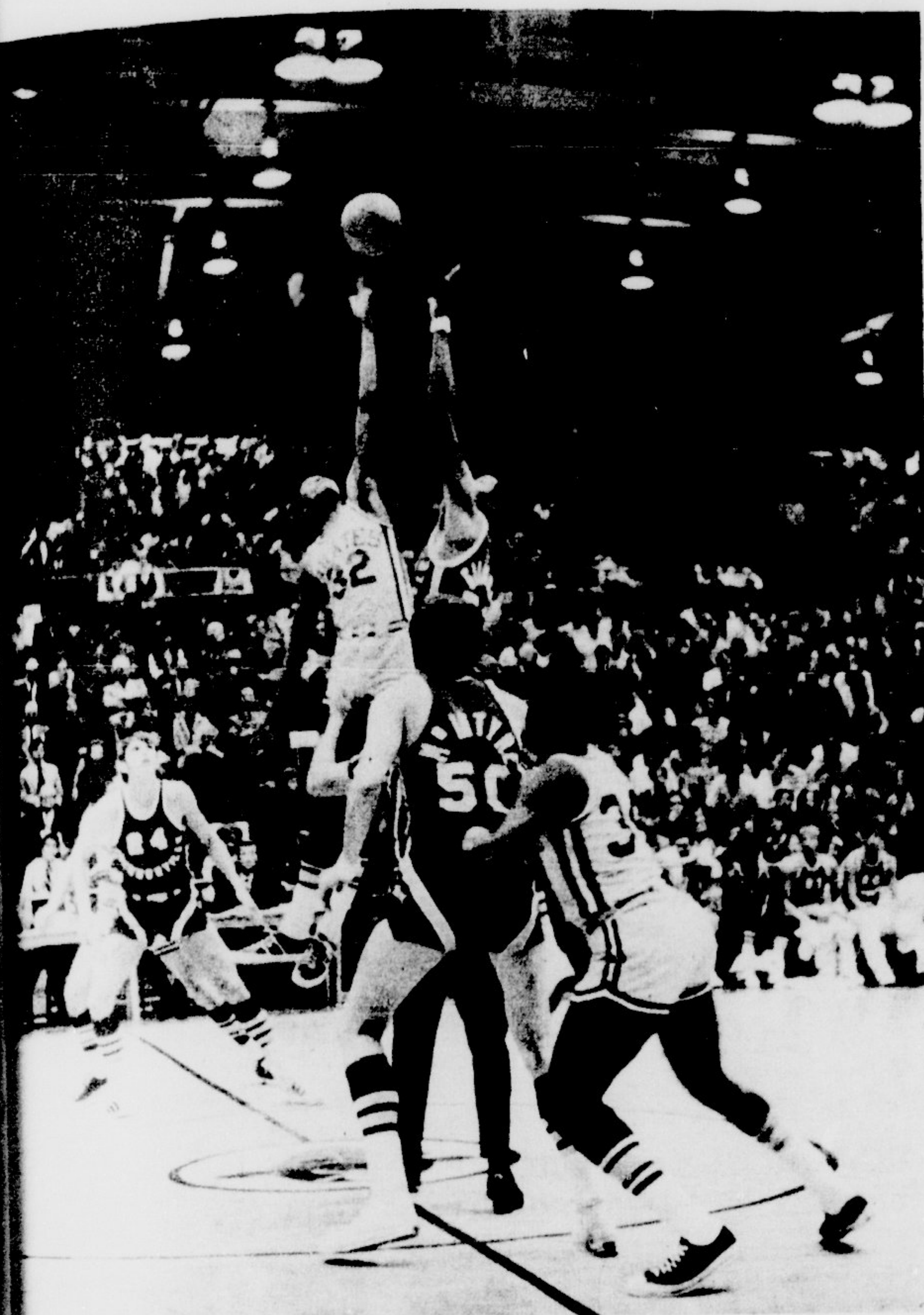
Few women have perfected
five types.

Average, is medium height
and well-proportioned. She
choose from many styles.

Short and Stout, must create
the illusion of height, avoid
horizontal lines. Well-fitted
dull-surfaced fabrics in
color, or shades of one color
with no unnecessary details
do much for her.

Short and Thin, beware of too youthful
which may make her look
a child. She should emphasize
attractive features, choose
materials and lines which
some width.

Tall and Stout, must
with queenly grace
emphasize facial features.



JIM FAIRLEY seems to have control of the tap as he gets up over 7'2" Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville.

Baby Bucs split two, record 7-9

The Baby Buc cagers split two contests they played last week, defeating the Papooses of William and Mary, 85-73, and then losing to the undefeated Blue Imps of Duke, 109-78.

Pirate Comeback

Against William and Mary Thursday night, the Bucs were forced to rally from eight points down several times, the last time being early in the second half. Their speed and strength off the boards paved the way for the eventual triumph.

Dave Franklin, playing one of his better games this season, scored 28 points to lead the Bucs, while Al Faber had 22.

Second Loss to Duke

Saturday night, in losing to the Blue Imps for the second time this season, the Bucs led

Fountainhead Sports

and the truth shall make you free

only once, 9-8, in the early moments. From there on, Duke pulled away to lead, 55-33, at the half. It was no contest after that.

Roland Leggett led the Baby Bucs in scoring against Duke with 22 points while Ernie Pope had 18. The team's record prior to last night's preliminary contest with Old

Dominion was 7-9.

The Southern Conference basketball tournament will be held in Charlotte, February 26-28, while, during the quarter break, March 5-7, the track meet will be held at VMI, the wrestling tournament at William and Mary and the swimming meet here in Minges Natatorium.

'Slimnastics' class to open next quarter

A "slimnastics" class will be held spring quarter for women students, staff and faculty members.

The exercise program will help in toning and tightening muscles and in taking off excess pounds, according to Miss Susan Jordan, instructor of the University Union-sponsored class.

"The class will demonstrate healthier ways of doing daily activities," Miss Jordan added.

Open to all campus women, the "slimnastics" class will begin Wednesday, March 11 from 7-8 p.m.

Interested women should report to Union 201 for enrollment. There will be no registration for the class.

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Average, is medium height and well-proportioned. She can choose from many styles.

Short and Stout, must create the illusion of height, avoiding horizontal lines. Well-fitted, dull-surfaced fabrics in one color, or shades of one color, with no unnecessary detail will do much for her.

Short and Thin, must beware of too youthful styles which may make her look like a child. She should emphasize attractive features, choosing materials and lines which add some width.

Tall and Stout, must walk with queenly grace and emphasize facial features.

Clothing should be conservatively-styled of fabrics which do not draw attention to weight or height.

Tall and Thin, finds attractive necklines important, just as does her stouter sister. Fullness and horizontal lines can disguise thinness.

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Buc cagers extend Jacksonville; top Indians in conference duel

By DON TRAUSNECK

Fatigue worked its way into the playing style of the cagers Friday night and for a while it looked as though the Pirates would not be able to hold onto a 23 point lead.

The Bucs settled down in the last eight minutes, however, to defeat William and Mary, 98-88, and solidify their hold on second place in the Southern Conference with a 6-2 record.

Host Dolphins

The previous evening, the Pirates played host to sixth-ranked Jacksonville, the tallest team in the nation and, although the final score showed the Dolphins 17 points on top, the Pirates can be credited with having put on a stirring performance.

After ten minutes, the Pirates were down by 17 points and at one point in the first half even trailed by 26 when it was 48-22. The Pirates showed finesse and desire in coming back and managed to cut the gap to a mere 12 points on several occasions. They couldn't come any closer, though, as Jacksonville's height and accuracy from the floor proved too strong.

It was no embarrassment in losing to such a strong team.

The Pirates actually out-rebounded Jacksonville, a feat few of their other opponents can claim. Jim Fairley had one of his better nights, coming up with some unbelievable shots against the tallest front line he will probably ever face in college. Jim Gregory, too, was outstanding as he led all scorers with 31 points and led the Pirates with 17 rebounds.

Against William and Mary, the Pirates proved to be hot one minute and then cold the next. They broke out to an early 8-0 lead and then saw the Indians come back with 11 points in a row to take an 11-8 lead.

Indians Rally

The rest of the half was a thriller until the Pirates broke the game open in the last four minutes before intermission. They lead for the rest of the game, holding at one point a 23 point lead, 65-42, with 16:25 remaining.

At that point, the effects of playing two rugged contests in as many nights began to show up as the Indians kept cutting into the Pirate lead until it was down to six points with just under four minutes to play.

For the fifth straight game,

Gregory was the leading scorer for the Bucs as he tallied 27 against the Indians while Fairley had 25 and play-maker Tom Miller had 22.

Going into last night's game with Old Dominion, the Pirates were 12-9 overall, with four of the losses being administered by teams in the top twenty. The Bucs next face the Citadel Saturday night.

Trackmen in relays

The indoor track squad, perhaps one of the best ever here turned in a strong showing in the VMI Winter Relays. Three individuals and four relay teams placed for the Pirates, making it their best performance ever in the meet.

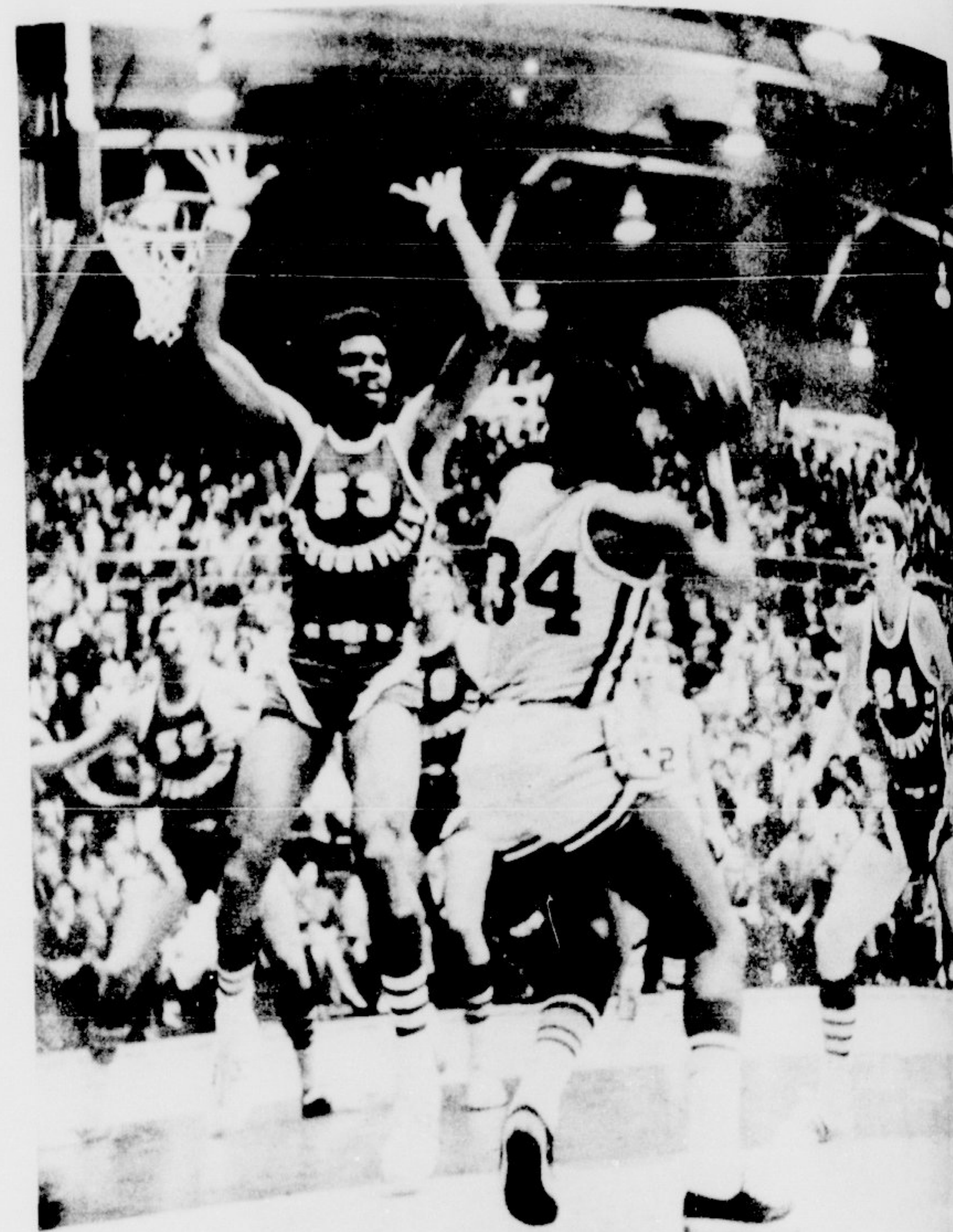
Walter Davenport finished third in the long jump at 23'2" and second in the triple jump at 47'2 1/2."

Ken Voss placed fourth in the two-mile run with a time of 9:20.1.

The relay team of Mark Hamilton, Jerry Covington, Les Strayhorn and Bill Mitchell finished second in the 440-relay in 44.6 seconds and also second in the 880 relay in 1:33.9.

Rusty Carraway, Lannie Davis, Joe Day and Neil Ross finished fifth in the distance medley relay while the sprint medley team of Barry Johnson, Hamilton, Covington, and James Kidd also placed fifth.

The team will now be idle until the Big Seven Meet in Chapel Hill February 21.



ROADBLOCK -- Julius Prince finds his roadway blocked by towering Artis Gilmore.

Mermen rip Catholic; set pool records

By ALEC FRENCH

East Carolina's swimmers ripped Catholic University, 66-38, in Washington, D.C. Saturday, setting three pool records in the process. The Pirates won the first eleven events with their only loss coming in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Set Records

Wayne Norris was a double winner for the Pirates, taking the 1000 freestyle and 200 butterfly, setting pool records in both.

Jim Griffin was also a double winner in the 200 and 500 freestyles, setting a pool

record in the latter event.

Paul Trevisan won the 100 freestyle and the 60 freestyle while Larry Allman was the fourth Pirate to be a double winner, taking the 160 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke.

Relay Team Wins

Ken Hungate, team captain, won the 200 backstroke and Doug Emerson took the one-meter dive with 228.85 points. The three meter event could not be held because no board was available.

The other Pirate victory came in the first event, the 400-yard medley relay, with the ECU team of Bill Lafferty, Allman, Greg Hanes and Trevisan winning with a time of 3:47.2.

The win gave the Bucs a 65 record going into yesterday's meet with LSU, coached by former Pirate swim star Larry Jorgensen.

UNC Next

Next on the agenda for the mermen is the big meet with North Carolina one week from today. The Pirates will be trying to halt a 15 meet losing skid at the hands of the Tar Heels and this could very well be the year they can pull the trick.

Saturday, the pool will be used for the Atlantic Seaboard Interscholastic swimming and diving Championships.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer June 29 to Aug. 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Grapplers quad m

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

The grapplers suffered their first loss of the season, 17-16 Saturday, at the hands of Appalachian State in a triangular meet held in folk.

Also competing in the meet was Virginia Tech, which the Pirates defeated, 26-15, and Old Dominion which drew with the Pirates, 18-18.

Key Grapplers Undefeated

Tom Ellenberger at 117 lbs, John Carroll at 150 lbs, Mike Spohn at 158 lbs and up undefeated for the Pirates, winning three matches each.

In addition, Bob Vosburg and Bob Jaronczyk in the heavyweight class were undefeated, although they only had one match each.

Other outstanding efforts were turned in by Roy Williams in the 134-pound class and Jerry Trachtenburg.

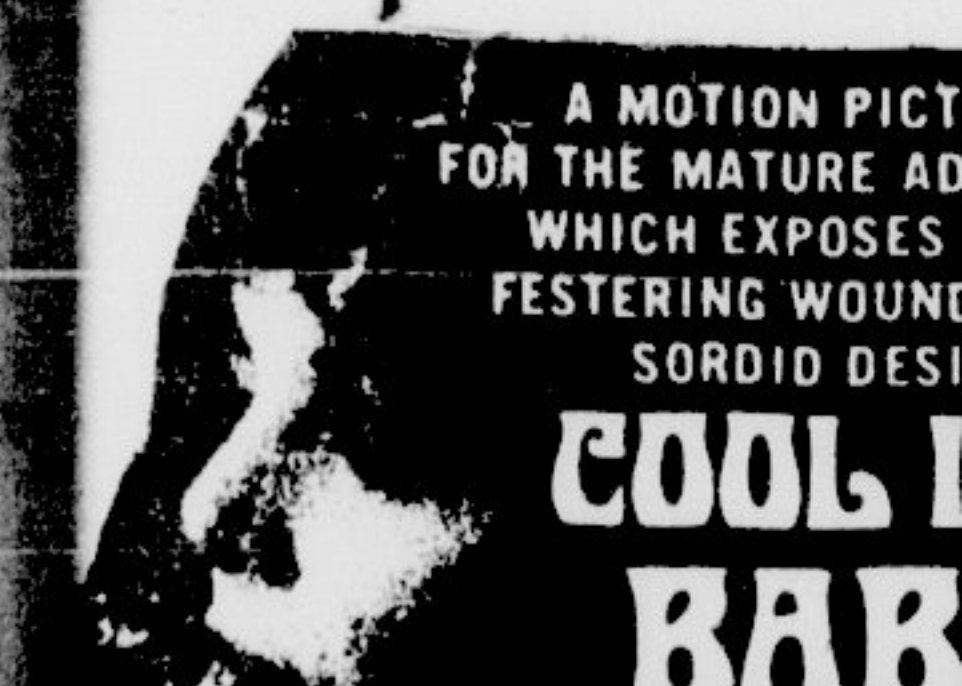
Trachtenburg Rallies Bucs

Williams, competing in the heavier weight class than he normally does, turned in a fine effort, drawing two matches and losing only to a wrestler who had been a Canadian Olympian.

Trachtenburg was faced with



Let Monica... the high priestess sordid and unnatural.



Late Show

Fri & Sat Nites, 11:30 pm
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Grapplers suffer squad meet loss

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

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Also competing in the meet were Virginia Tech, which the Pirates defeated, 26-15, and Old Dominion which drew with the Pirates, 18-18.

Key Grapplers Undeclared

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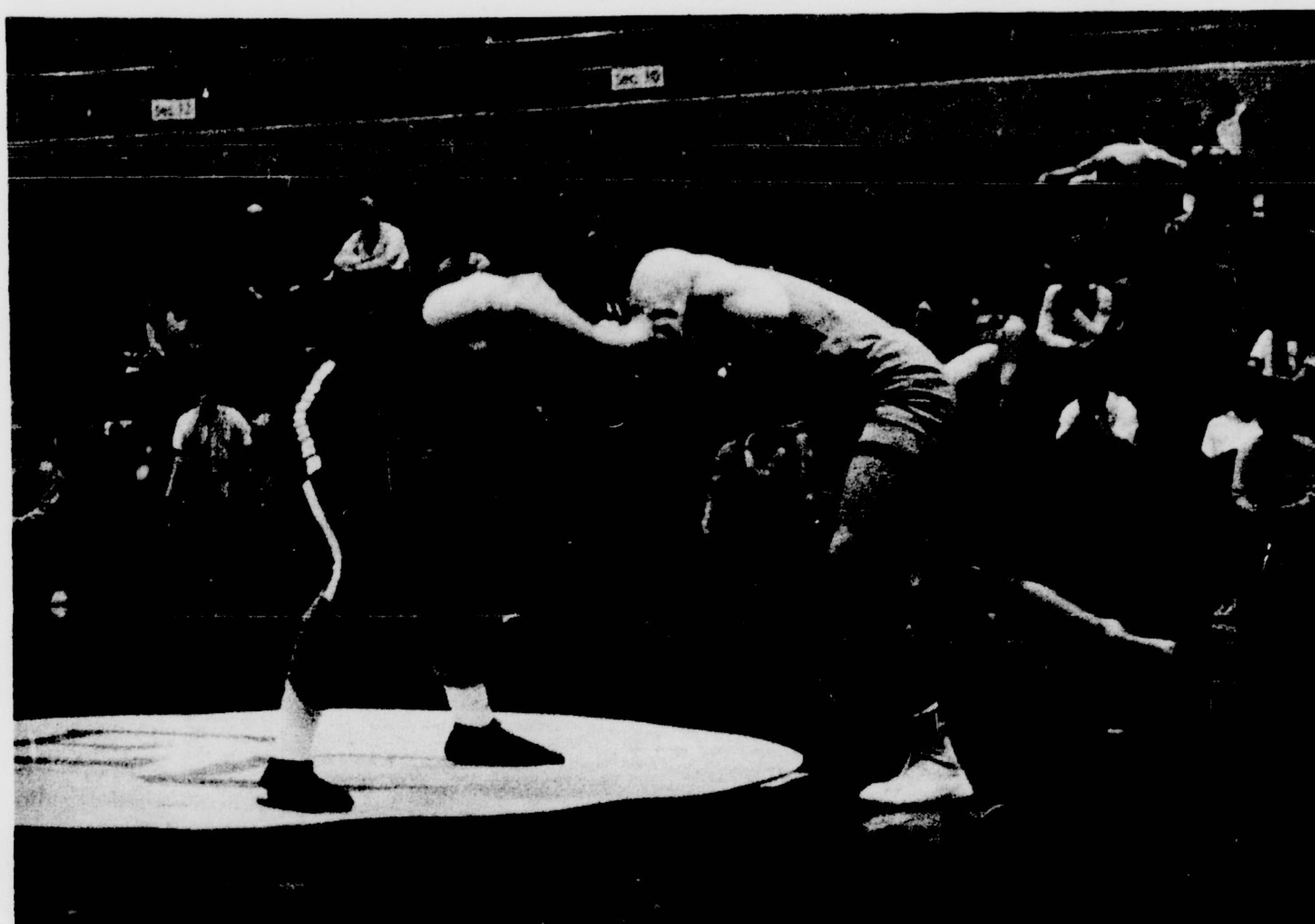
Trachtenburg was faced with

the unenviable task of having to pin his opponent in the heavyweight class in order for the Pirates to avert another setback. He did just that which enabled the Pirates, who were down 18-13 at the time, to come up with a draw with Old Dominion.

Record 5-1-1

The performance of the squad was affected by the absence of several key grapplers, notably Stan Bastian and Cliff Bernard, who were out with injuries.

The Pirates next go up against league opponent Citadel Feb. 16 with the hope of improving upon their 5-1-1 overall record.



STEVE MORGAN is shown as he is on the way towards pinning his opponent in a recent match with Fort Bragg. The Pirates won all weight classes in defeating

the army team, 42-0, for a 4-0 record. The grapplers suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Appalachian State Saturday.

A private car instead of a bus; friends instead of strangers. Isn't this the way you want to travel?

Horizons for Professional People was founded by a professor to give educated Americans a chance to travel in dignified, sensible and economical fashion. Instead of spending 17 days in a crowded bus, you can have 21 days on your own in a chauffeured car *and still save*. To learn more about this bold new concept in travel, please read on.

Several years ago in Cambridge, Mass., a world-renowned professor made a vow. He had just returned from a trip to Europe. It had been a disaster. A nightmare. Speeding in a hot, crowded bus—while a bored tour director droned on. Sleazy accommodations; second rate food and drink. Worst of all was enduring the contempt of Europeans. The professor resolved that it would never happen to him again.

What is more, he vowed to do something about the lack of opportunity for educated Americans with an interest in "in-depth" travel. And that was the beginning of Horizons for Professional People. An idea in travel whose time is now.

Basically it is a group of educated individuals banded together as a kind of clan in order to secure intelligent, in-depth travel. It is not a cut-rate tour. It is designed to help the traveler meet Europeans, rather than Americans. And it is based on the principle, "Before the journey—find the friend!"

You see, in H.P.P. you will always travel with others like yourself; no more than six of you and an especially selected H.P.P. Friend. A national of the country you visit, he is always an extraordinarily knowledgeable and affable person. And he is always paid at least 50% more than ordinary guides.

Here is what traveling as a member of H.P.P. can mean to you:

It means journeying in your own private, chauffeured car. It means setting your own pace and not vacationing to a time clock. It means being charged the French price for French goods instead of the American price. It means getting a good table and service at a great restaurant (your friend knows the owner.) On another note, it means being advised not to play at a certain table in one of London's most famous gambling clubs. Or it means dining in Rome on pasta and Orvieto and singing along with table companions who starred in the Opera a few hours ago. And because you have a friend, you will find it easy to make other friends. Today, you may have but a handful of acquaintances abroad. But traveling this way, you will meet many new friends in many countries—doctors and jockeys; housewives and doctors; executives and laborers. Imagine claiming to know a country without really knowing the people in it!

It has taken months of search to find the extraordinary men qualified as Friends for H.P.P. Here is what a typical Friend is like:

Claude G.—France. Born in Paris. Father an art restorer; mother from the Basque country. Active in Resistance, thereafter assisted in recovery of lost, strayed or stolen art. Lecturer on art history; published two books, one a novel which enjoyed critical

but not financial success. Lives with wife, two children, hard by the University. Knows provinces well—after art his passion is fishing. Possesses a "relaxed" clarinet, often sits in at places like La Contre Scarpe.

With friends like this showing you their countries, you can see why members of H.P.P. enjoy such fantastic trips. And, amazingly, the trips are not at all expensive. They range from just \$595 to \$1200, complete. It really doesn't have to cost more to travel like a human being instead of part of the herd! And in H.P.P., wherever you go—you always travel first class. You eat and drink the best. You tour as a sensitive and civilized human being.

Right now, there is probably a trip being offered which you would enjoy. But to qualify, you must first become a member of H.P.P. There is a one-time membership fee of \$10.00 that makes you eligible for all trips. With membership you receive trip listings. You will also receive free travel bulletins, a digest of member's experiences and a biography of each Friend.

But a word of caution: By its very nature, Horizons for Professional People cannot serve great numbers of people. Though all cultivated individuals who seek in-depth travel are eligible, we must reserve the right to process membership applications in the order received. It would be wise for you to mail the membership application along with your check for dues, right away, if you do have any interest in taking a trip in the future. And please remember, membership gives you the privilege, but never the obligation to take an H.P.P. trip.

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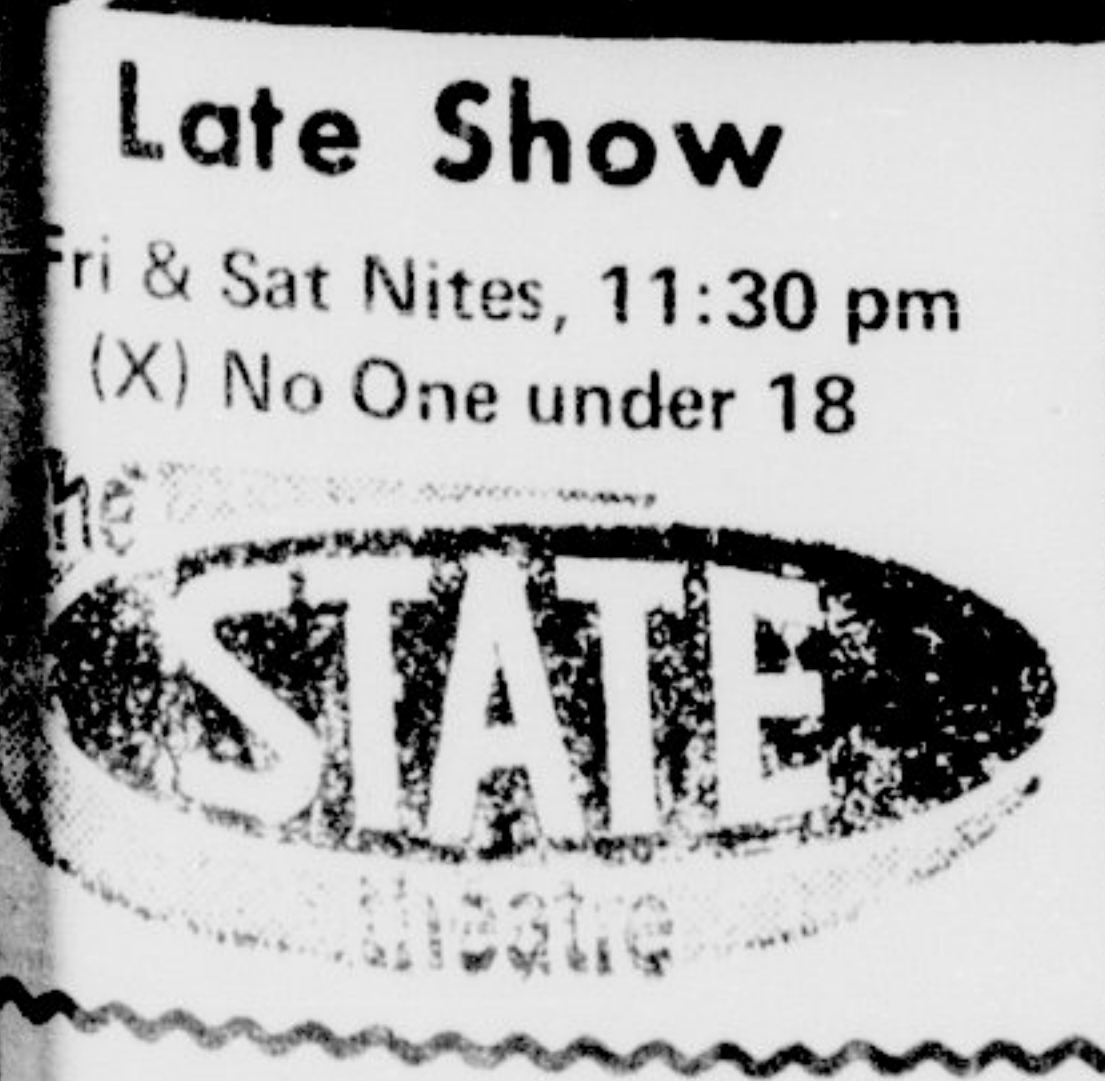
UNC Next

on the agenda for the
is the big meet with
carolina one week from
The Pirates will be
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and this could very well
year they can pull the

day, the pool will be
the Atlantic Seaboard
olastic swimming and
championships.

Study in
alajara, Mexico

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lore, geography, history, science,
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Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of
ession, University of Arizona,
rizona 85721.



Moon darkens sunlight March 7

(continued from page 1)

Eclipses of the sun are caused by the moon coming into a position between the sun and some portion of the earth. The light and heat of the sun are thus blocked from some area on the earth's surface.

The very dark shadow is called by the Latin term, umbra, "shadow." An observer standing in this umbra sees a total eclipse. The lesser shadow is far larger, up to 4,000 miles in width; it is called the penumbra, "almost-a-shadow," and is seen from the earth as a partial eclipse.

The closer one is located to the center of the umbra the darker the eclipse will appear.

During the March 7 solar eclipse, Raleigh, North Carolina, will be in a 99 percent penumbra and Washington D. C. in 95 percent.

Unlike the familiar rising and setting suns the spreading penumbra and the darkening of the sky is not preceded by the orange and red light of dawn and dusk.

Will see Venus

During the darker portions of the total eclipse the brighter stars come into view. During the March 7 eclipse, the planet Venus will be seen to the east of the eclipse and the rarely observed planet Mercury will be visible to the west of the eclipse.

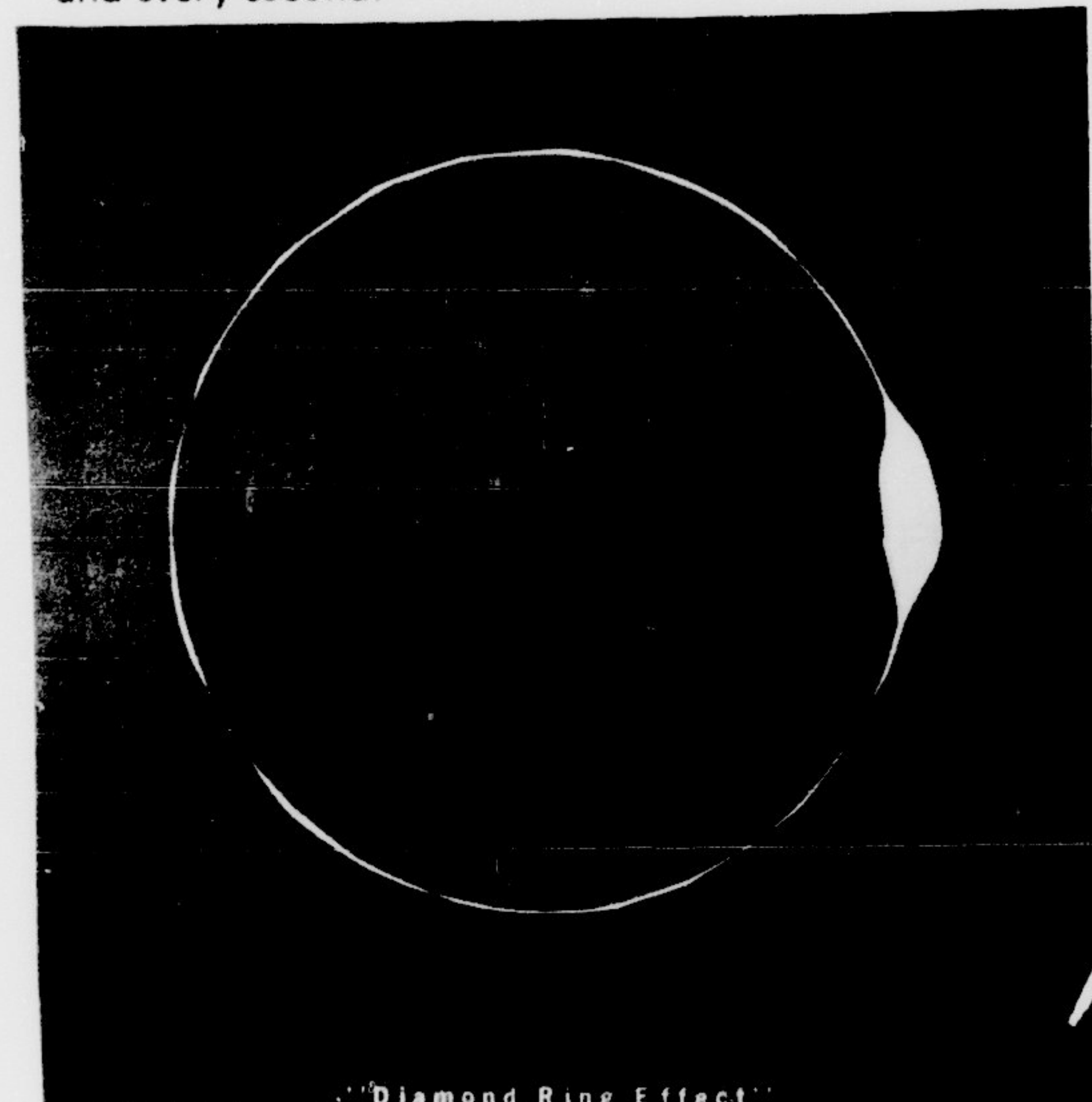
The most spectacular sight will be the sun itself. As the moon blackens the glare of the sunlight coming toward the earth many solar features will be visible. This is especially true since the moon intercepts solar radiation far out in the vacuum of space before it is diffused through the earth's atmosphere.

The sun is the power plant of the solar system. It derives its incredible energy from billions of tons of Hydrogen gas, the lightest element and the smallest atom in the universe.

Although it appears to be solid, the sun is actually a great ball of mixed gases heated to a temperature of thousands of degrees and called plasma.

Atomic energy

Energy is released when the nuclei of four Hydrogen atoms are fused into a nucleus of one Helium atom. The sun fuses 657,000,000 tons of Hydrogen into 653,000,000 tons of Helium each and every second.



The "diamond ring effect" occurs when all but one spot of the sun is darkened by the moon.

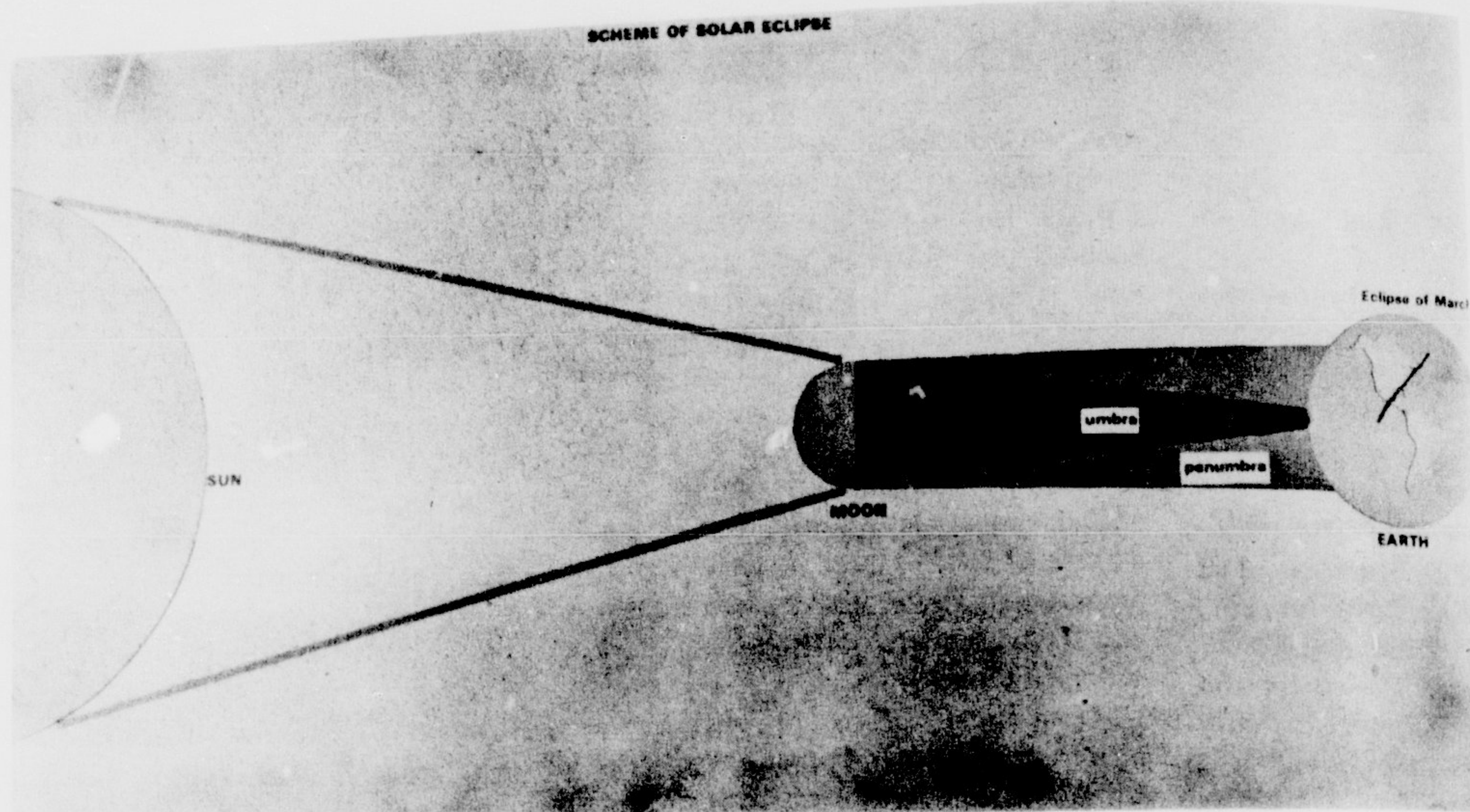
The fusion processes discharge 4,000,000 tons of matter as energy. This energy is radiated across the whole of the electromagnetic spectrum.

However, much of this radiant energy is absorbed in the atmosphere of the earth. The same thermonuclear fusion process takes place in the explosion of a Hydrogen bomb.

Although the temperature of the sun at its core is estimated to be about 20,000,000 degrees the temperature on the surface is about 10,000 degrees, which is hot enough to melt any material known on earth.

Phenomena observed

The solar eclipse allows observation of a number of phenomena of both the sun and moon. In all about seven definite stages can be described.



An eclipse of the sun is caused by the interposition of the moon between the earth

1. The black disc of the moon will begin to take a "bite" out of the sun. Simultaneously the first perceptible darkening and cooling will begin.

2. The quality of the sunlight will begin to change, the color spectrum will start to fade from violet through indigo through blue through green through yellow through orange until most of the light is in the red range.

3. The apparent width of the remaining sun crescent will stay the same but the length of the crescent will rapidly shrink until only a narrow rim or band of light is left shining around the black moon disc.

If you are on a high enough building or in an air craft you can actually see the approaching cone of the umbral shadow racing over the earth at an incredible 3,000 miles an hour. Soon the totality will begin.

Threadlike ring

4. As the brilliant rays of the sun now diminish to a fine threadlike ring around the rim of the moon bright spots like beads will appear. These are caused by the sunshine passing through and over the rills and mountains of the moon. These are called "Bailey's Beads" after the English astronomer Francis Bailey who first described them in 1836.

5. Finally all but one bright spot is darkened. This phase is called the "Diamond ring" aspect because it often appears after the short period of totality when the sun reappears.

6. The full totality of the eclipse is now reached. The corona or outermost atmosphere of flaming, streaming gas clouds of the sun can now be seen. As the full totality sets in the lower red to pink glow of the lower level of the solar atmosphere or chromosphere can now be distinguished and on the rim of the sun disc orange to red flares or solar prominences will appear.



When the full totality of the eclipse is reached, the outermost atmosphere of the sun's flaming gas clouds can be seen.

and the sun, thus blocking the light and heat of the sun from some portion of the earth.

Since the sun has been quite active during the fall of the year 1969, the prominences, brilliant, hot bursts of fusing gases swirl upwards 200,000 miles above the sun's surface. Within three minutes and some seconds the sun's rim will begin to reappear.

Reversal

7. The stages reverse, totality gives way to the "diamond ring" and "Bailey's Beads" reappear. Dr. R.M. Helms of the Physics Department of ECU states that the bead phenomenon will appear more clearly after, rather than before, totality on March



The phenomena known as "Bailey's Beads" is caused by the sunshine passing through and over the rills and mountains of the moon when the sun's rays have diminished to a threadlike ring around the moon's rim.

A split second retreat of the umbral shadow off to the northeast will signal the last three stages are advancing.

Although it is soon completed this never to be forgotten sight is very rare; a total eclipse will not occur again in many of the localities until the year 2330.

The last total eclipse to cast its umbra over North Carolina did so May 28, 1900. The next and last total eclipse to occur in North America in the twentieth century will fall on the state of Washington on Feb. 26, 1979.

Occur serially

Eclipses occur in series or "families." They come at 18 year, 11 day intervals, over approximately the same path, but nearly 8,000 miles west of their previous path. The eclipses in a family number about 75 and start at the poles falling successively across the earth until some 1,300 years later they pass off the earth and a new series follows.

Several types of solar eclipses occur, but the total eclipse is the sight of a lifetime.

Phred's Ph



Everybody's t

Ne

By ROBERT McDOWELL

Staff Writer

The door split neatly into two pieces.

The startled student jumped up, backing away from the drawn gun of the dark-suited man.

"Narcotics agents," said the first man.

"We have a warrant," added, pointing to an official-looking piece of paper that the second man held.

"If you'll move into the kitchen," said the first man, "we'll carry out the search." The second man and third man climbed the stairs to the bedrooms.

The first man followed the boys into the kitchen and opened the door.

The search took nearly an hour; then the two returned and indicated they had found nothing.

"We didn't find it this time," the first man said menacingly, "but we'll be back."

The three men backed through the shattered door into their car, and drove off. None of the students

Deferment

By MARGE SIMPKIN

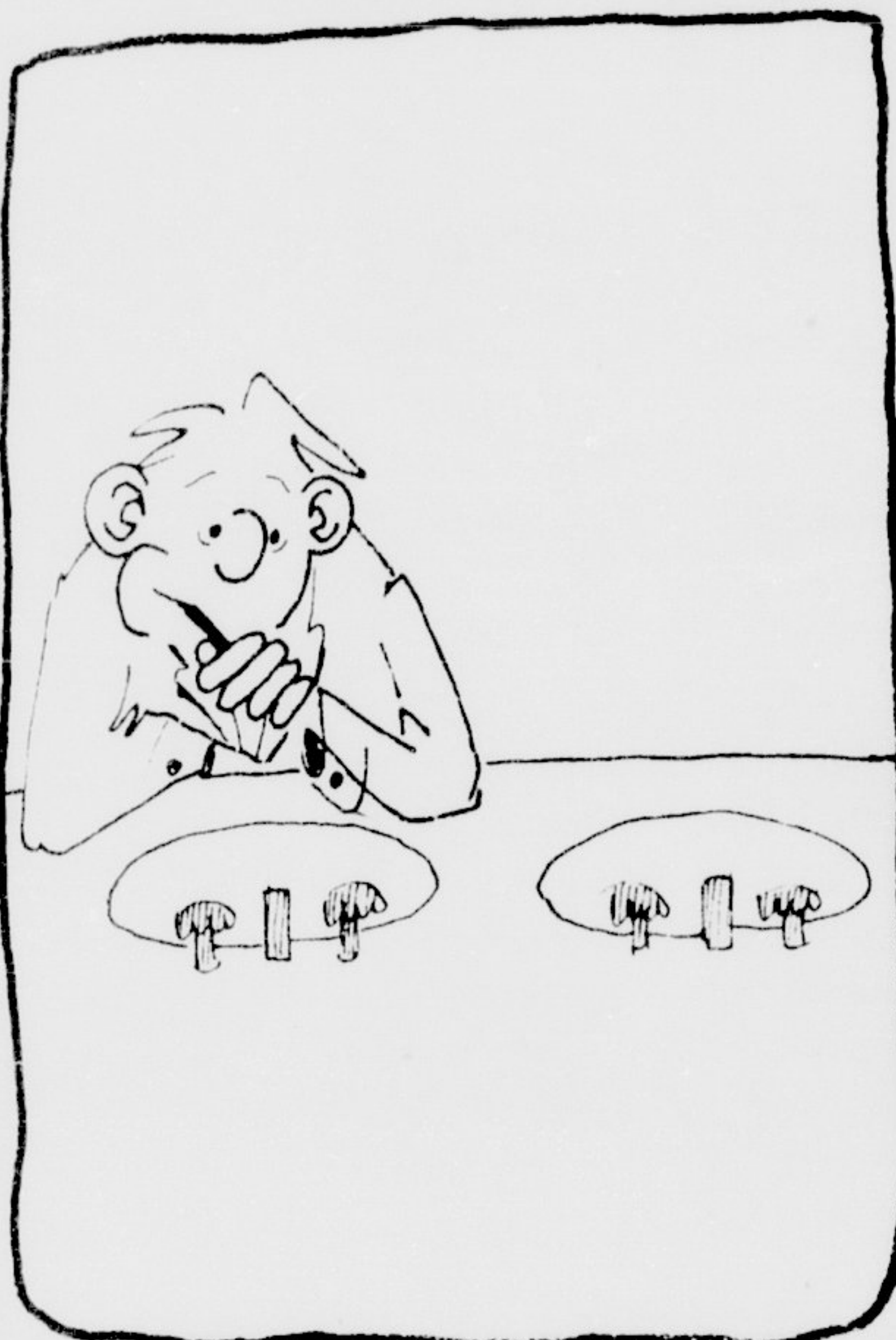
The draft lottery system eliminated much of the system's uncertainty as leaving many uncertainties and questions about college deferments.

The present lottery the since World War II, affects born between Jan. 1, 1944 Dec. 31, 1950 who have served in the armed forces.

It is impossible to predict whether a 2-S college deferment will increase or decrease a man's chance of being drafted.

If, during the calendar year the deferment expiration date will be in the original grouping selected the individual that whether his birthday is the same as that selected for the current year or not.

Phred's Phobias



Everybody's talking'

New law may admit wrong 'narcs'

By ROBERT McDOWELL
Staff Writer

The door split neatly into two pieces.

The startled students jumped up, backing away from the drawn gun of the first dark-suited man.

"Narcotics agents," said the first man.

"We have a warrant," he added, pointing to an official-looking piece of paper that the second man held.

"If you'll move into the kitchen," said the first man, "we'll carry out the search." The second man and third man climbed the stairs to the boys' rooms.

The first man followed the boys into the kitchen and shut the door.

The search took nearly an hour; then the two men returned and indicated that they had found nothing.

"We didn't find it this time," the first man said menacingly, "but we'll be back."

The three men backed through the shattered door, got into their car, and drove off.

None of the students had

spoken. As they walked through the rifled living room, they straightened overturned furniture and replaced cushions.

Fifteen minutes later, they found that the upstairs had been ransacked. Televisions, stereos, and all the valuables that had been left on the dresser tops were gone.

A band of professional thieves, taking advantage of the provisions of a "no knock" drug law such as the proposal in the omnibus crime bill currently before the House of Representatives, could carry out a "raid"—similar to the hypothetical raid above—posing as narcotics agents, complete with phony warrants and badges.

The circumstances under which the "no knock" provisions of the new law could be enforced—when a judge is shown "probable cause" that narcotics or equipment would be destroyed if the agents took time to identify themselves and show a warrant—render the procedure

questionable. The methods of gathering sufficient information to meet the requirements of such a warrant, in all its specifics, would give the investigating officers enough information to make an arrest without a warrant.

The main argument of the proponents of the bill is that current procedure is an obstruction of justice in that it allows suspects to "flush" evidence away during the brief period that an investigating officer is forced to identify himself and produce a warrant.

Even so, their opponents argue, the Fourth Amendment rights to privacy and freedom from unreasonable search and seizure must be maintained even if it allows a few drug users to escape detection. The rights of the majority of law-abiding citizens, they argue, must not be abridged or sacrificed for the sake of expediency in law enforcement.

Sen. Sam Erwin, D-N.C.,

offered another argument against the bill when he informed the Senate that some states, including North Carolina, have laws that would allow criminals to murder agents who entered private homes without warning and have the act ruled "justifiable homicide."

Even with these reservations, the Senate passed the bill—only slightly amended to allow stricter definition of the circumstances under which the warrant can be obtained—by an 82-0 vote.

The "no knock" provision is part of an omnibus anticrime bill, now seeking House approval. Chairman Celler of the House Judiciary Committee has already stated that "probably most" of the Nixon anti-crime proposals (are) unconstitutional and will never be passed by the House" (I. F. Stone's Bi-Weekly, Feb. 9, 1970).

The "no knock" provision, supposedly aimed at organized crime, makes little difference in the apprehension of the

pusher-distributors that it would effect. No toilet is capable of destroying several pounds of marijuana or hard drugs, kept as "stock" by dealers, in the matter of seconds needed by narcotics officers to produce identification. How much "equipment"—hypodermic needles, beakers, test tubes, condensing vessels, etc.—that could be destroyed in this manner is also questionable.

The "no knock provision", then, is aimed at users of small quantities of drugs, some of whom are undoubtedly "political criminals" also. The invasion of privacy allowed by the "no knock" law—narcotics officers would be allowed to enter a home by force or stealth—would allow the officers to search for other kinds of "evidence"—illegal firearms and documents—to be used in the prosecution of political dissidents.

There are only four more voting days until 1984. It looks as if Nixon will win one, Agnew will win two and then—it won't matter.

Deferment uncertain

By MARGE SIMPKINS

The draft lottery system has eliminated much of the "old system's" uncertainty as well as leaving many more uncertainties and questions about college deferments.

The present lottery the first since World War II, affects men born between Jan. 1, 1944 and Dec. 31, 1950 who have not served in the armed forces.

It is impossible to predict whether a 2-S college deferment will increase or decrease a man's chances of being drafted.

If, during the calendar year, the deferment expires, placement will be in the original grouping selected for the individual that year, whether his birthday is the same as that selected for the current year or not.

Men, who are placed in a grouping already called that year, will be called next.

If the grouping in which he is placed has not been called, he will wait with the others in that grouping.

For example, if eligible for the lottery held Dec. 1, and one's birthday is Feb. 14, he was placed in the fourth grouping as Feb. 14 was the fourth birthday picked.

If one's deferment expires during the year, he is placed in the fourth group chosen for that year, regardless of when his birthday is.

Those men not called during their eligible year could possibly be called in the event of national emergency after the entire list of eligibles for that year.



SGA Legislature will not 'suckle bastard sows'

Yesterday the SGA Legislature took the prize for stupidity, stubbornness and ignorance raised to the Nth degree.

That this group has the audacity to call itself "representative of the students" is the most outrageous statement uttered on this campus within the last 80 years.

At the meeting the week before, the staff salaries for the Rebel magazine were cut from a Publications Board approved figure of \$835 to \$335.

Commented one legislator during debate on appropriations cut: "...this (action) will show the organizations that this legislature will not suckle every bastard sow that comes along."

This action was taken after the editor of the Rebel had personally requested and received assurances from the SGA President, Treasurer and Speaker of the Legislature that the matter would not come up.

His reason was that he was to be in Raleigh the entire day and could not be at the meeting. He was meeting deadline for printing the Rebel. No mention of the circumstances was made during the meeting.

Yesterday's fiasco showed that the legislature cared not to consider the facts surrounding the absence of the editor in re-evaluating its action, and chose instead to chastise the SGA Treasurer for signing the salary checks in the original amount.

The Legislature and, most notably, the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, seem to think that it knows all there is to know about everything that has the misfortune to cross its path without consulting affected parties.

Perhaps this newspaper will feel the high handed strength of the Legislature when the next Fountainhead appropriation comes up; however, it must recommend that the SGA President veto the appropriations cut and send the matter back to the Legislature.

Perhaps it may then do something intelligent for a change, even if it must concern such "bastard sows" as an all-American student publication.

ECU considers proposals to leap back into ECTC

The Curriculum Committee has approved a proposal for the reduction of the General Education requirements and passed the proposal to the Faculty Senate for consideration.

If passed the changes would reduce the requirements in foreign language, physical education, English and the social sciences. These presently constitute a major portion of the General Education requirements.

This proposal has generated a petition signed by the 34 professors in the History Department, including Herbert R. Paschal, chairman. The petition expresses "strong opposition" to the proposed reduction.

In view of the general concern over this proposal, it should receive the closest possible scrutiny by the Faculty Senate before any definitive action is taken.

We must remember that ECU is supposedly attempting to upgrade its education and to improve the quality of its graduates. It should not allow itself to negate the massive improvements made in recent years.

It should not allow itself to slip back to ECTC priorities.

Fountainhead

ROBERT R. THONEN
Editor-in-Chief

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STAFF

The forum

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Thomas' and Mr. Barnes' letter in the Jan. 20, issue of Fountainhead, I would like to make the position of the Freshman Class officers clear.

The Freshman Class officers have, in reality, only one role, that being to represent the Freshman Class in any issue concerning it that comes before the SGA.

Being new to the system of policies and politics here, Freshman officers are more or less being oriented into the function of the SGA.

If there are any misunderstandings, a complaint concerning the Freshman officers should be filed with the SGA.

Steve Banks
Freshman Class Pres.

Dear Editor:

I have submitted my resignation to the Lecture Committee.

After serious thought, I find that I cannot remain a part of a committee that was established for students and of students of this university, but is, in fact, not.

When five of nine students of a committee membership, that was approved by the SGA, are unable to attend a meeting, I feel that the committee is no longer Student. And, it should have been essential for such an important meeting where next year's lecturers were to be decided upon that the paying student body be represented by most paying student committee members.

And, when Mr. Alexander denied our request for another meeting to re-evaluate the decisions of the six faculty and four students with the whole committee two weeks ago, he denied Student.

And, I must admit that I find Student much more

important than a plastic reputation.

Last, I simply cannot allow myself to be associated with this Wrong.

Stephen Hubbard

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the article in the January 15 Fountainhead entitled "The Lottery."

Can I at twenty years of age, a college student, denounce my generation for their imbecilic reactions to life? I can and I intend to do so, because I believe we are wrong. Wrong, my Generation, because we let our idealism and emotionalism take the upper hand in our decisions. Someone may call us fools and we never ask why. We react one of two ways: (1) If we are a middle class white, we call that person an adult who will never bridge the generation gap; (2) If we are a young Black, we call that person a racist. We never stop to consider that the person may be right in his evaluations.

I wish men were simple enough to realize that selfishness, and grabbing for power are barbaric and senseless, but crying because people are absurdly concerned with only themselves is as ridiculous as trying to walk on water. We must have some way of protecting ourselves if we feel that we have the better system and, be sensible, we do have the better system. Don't be stupid enough to think that the better system will stand on its idealism without some kind of militaristic support. At present that support must be drafted and that, My Generation, is the way it is.

To those of us who do not see or do not want to see what I am talking about, do this. Go out to the sea side during low tide. Tell the ocean that you think it is wrong for it to

swallow up ships, to cause floods that kill a thousand people. Then while you are standing out in knee deep water, tell the ocean about the goodness that could be in the world if only it would help you and not kill any more people.

When your strength is spent, you should still believe in these ideals for they are real. They are real, but they are not reality. Reality is that ocean carrying you out like a small paper raft that soon becomes soggy disillusioned and sinks to the bottom.

Fight the wrong, but for Heaven's sake, fight reality with reality, not with emotionalism and idealism.

Yona Cress

forum policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in "the forum".

- Letters should be concise, not to exceed 300 words.
- The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style errors and length.
- All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's request, his name will be withheld.
- Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

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Vol. 1, No. 36

Opera

Two operatic f... Mozart will be pres... the Opera Theater Fr... at 8:15 p.m. in the Music recital hall.

Directed by Dr. C... a complete student present "Marriage o... (Act IV), and "Don... (Act II, scenes 4... written by Wolfgang Mozart.

"Marriage of Fig... love - intrigue plo... valet to Count Al... about to marry Susa... to the Countess. A... complications pr... immediate impleme... the plans.

SUSANNA'S F...

First, the Count, his desire for Susann... to reinstate a law v... that the Count may... with any of his se... their wedding night.

Adding t... complications, Marce... of Susanna, discover... is actually the r... Figaro, and disc... Basilo as his father.

Creating further

St. V