

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

Vol. 1, No. 36

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

February 12, 1970

Opera appears Friday

Two operatic finales by Mozart will be presented by the Opera Theater Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music recital hall.

Directed by Dr. Clyde Hiss, a complete student cast will present "Marriage of Figaro" (Act IV), and "Don Giovanni" (Act II, scenes 4-6), both written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

"Marriage of Figaro" is a love-triangle plot. Figaro, valet to Count Almaviva, is about to marry Susanna, maid to the Countess. A number of complications prevent the immediate implementation of the plans.

SUSANNA'S PLOT

First, the Count, because of his desire for Susanna, is trying to reinstate a law which says that the Count may bed down with any of his servants on their wedding night.

Adding to the complications, Marcellina, rival of Susanna, discovers that she is actually the mother of Figaro, and discloses Don Basilio as his father.

Creating further difficulty,

the Countess and Susanna scheme to catch the philandering Count in action. However, this, too, thickens the plot, for they forget to inform Figaro of their actions.

Cherubino complicates the Count's love life by constantly being present at the Count's wooing scenes. Barbarina, in love with Cherubino, is naive and guileless, and cannot fulfill her trusted position in Susanna's plot.

CAST

The cast will be: Barbarina, Janet Boyd; Susanna, Elaine Buckner; Marcellina, Grace Webber; Don Bartolo, Demetrius Williams; Don Basilio, Bruce Frazier; Count Almaviva, David Faber; Countess Almaviva, Mary McFarland.

GIOVANNI FLEES

"Don Giovanni" also has an entangled plot. Donna Anna, betrothed of Don Ottavio, is attacked by Don Giovanni in the middle of the night. Her father, the Commendatore, catches Giovanni and is killed in a duel with him. Giovanni flees, unidentified.

With the help of another of Giovanni's paramours, Anna and Ottavio discover Giovanni as the seducer and declare to seek revenge.

Giovanni, in his escape, barges in on two peasants, Masetto and Zerlina, but is caught by Elvira.

Leporello, his servant, tries to help Giovanni by exchanging disguises, which results in Leporello's almost being the victim of the revenge plot.

PROGRAM DIFFERENT

Playing in "Giovanni" will be: Zerlina, Helen Parker; Leporello, Clyde Hiss; Donna Elvira, Donna Stephenson; Don Giovanni, Paul Aliapoulos; Commendatore, David Faber; Don Ottavio, Bruce Frazier; Donna Anna, Georgia Mizesko; Masetto, Alan Jones.

This program is somewhat different from regular opera theater productions, because the plays are not given in entirety. However, the performance of a complete Mozart work is impractical at this time, according to publicist Janet Boyd.



St. Valentine is remembered



Many hundreds of years ago, in the days of the Roman festivals to pagan gods, there was a feast called the Lupercalia, celebrated in honor of the gods Juno and Pan. It was the custom at this feast for the young Roman to put into a box the names of young maidens and then draw the names out by chance. The girl whose name was chosen became the young man's partner for the Lupercalia Festival.

With the introduction of Christianity, all these pagan rites were done away with as much as possible. But the people had become so accustomed to the rituals of their various holidays and festivals that it was impossible to do away with them entirely.

So, in 496 A.D. Pope Gelasius of Rome chose a different patron as a sort of substitute for the observance of the day. The Lupercalia had come on Feb. 15. On Feb. 14 more than 200 years before, a bishop named Valentine had been executed on Palestine Hill where once had stood the altar to Pan, and so the Christian

Church decided that St. Valentine should be honored on this day, in place of the Lupercalia festival of the 15th. So St. Valentine's Day took on the old, old customs of the Lupercalia of ancient Rome.

Throughout the years, the customs of St. Valentine's Day have varied considerably.

In Norwich, England, St. Valentine's Day used to be a day for giving gifts. These were presented in the manner of May baskets, and were left at the doorstep of the recipient.

In the town of Norfolk, it

was the custom for children to catch each other for valentines. They would quote "good morrow, Valentine" and if they could repeat this before they were spoken to, they were rewarded with a small gift.

In Derbyshire the girls used to look through a keyhole early on the morning of St. Valentine's Day, and if they saw only a single object or person they would remain unmarried all that year. But if they saw two or more objects or persons, they would be sure

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Fountainheadlines

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WRC considering extending women's curfew hours — page 3

Pirates crush Old Dominion — page 10

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Ralph makes his first appearance after his encounter with Schwartz — page 11

Pub. Board debates Rebel

By TOM PEELER
Managing Editor

The SGA's action on appropriations to the Rebel magazine was the focal point of an intense debate at yesterday's meeting of the Publications Board.

The controversy began at Monday's Legislature meeting when it was discovered that SGA Treasurer Gary Gasperini had released checks totaling \$835 for Rebel salaries, while the Legislature had appropriated only \$335.

The Publications Board, as an arm of the Legislature, had originally approved a salary budget of \$835. Wyatt Brown, a faculty member of the board, raised the question of why any cut was made after the Publications Board had placed

its seal of approval on the Rebel budget?

Steve Sharpe, three year veteran of the Legislature and member-at-large of the Publications Board, stated, "The action had nothing to do with ill will toward the campus publications or the Board, but was a simple example of personality conflict."

In a later interview Sharpe added, "In my three years as a legislator I have never seen such a large conflict of interest and personality arise on the Legislature floor."

Brown then made a motion to send a letter to the SGA Legislature stating the Publications Board had approved the Rebel budget of

\$853 and would stand by it. An attempt to pass the motion by acclamation was blocked by board member Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs. In the ensuing discussion Len Mancini, speaker of the Legislature, told the board that since the checks had been signed in the amount of \$853 there was nothing that could be done and future legislation would have to deal with the

\$500. The motion to send the letter was withdrawn before an official vote could be taken.

In other business, the Publications Board voted unanimously to elect Robert Thonen to fill the position of Fountainhead Editor until the end of the winter quarter when regular elections can be held. A vacancy in the editorship was the result of the resignation of previous editor Chip Callaway.

HEW recommends recruitment changes

Dr. Leo Jenkins disclosed Tuesday that he received a letter from Dr. Eloise Severinson, Regional civil rights director for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), informing him of recommendations for ECU's compliance to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The recommendations were made through Miss Severinson by Cornelius C. Tarplee and Miss Annette Ball who visited the campus on Aug. 25-27, 1969, and mainly concerned university recruitment policy.

Jenkins replied to Miss Severinson's letter, dated Dec. 9, 1969, on Feb. 7. In his reply Jenkins noted the recommendations made and the steps taken by the administration to comply.

In reply to the HEW suggestion that the University include a statement of equal educational opportunity at East Carolina in all publications reaching prospective students, and include illustrations of minority group students in academic and social situations, Jenkins replied: that the undergraduate and graduate bulletins included the following statement: "East Carolina University makes no distinction in the admission of students or in any other of its official activities on the basis of race, color, sex, creed, or national origin."

Jenkins also noted that

schools and departments have been advised to include the same statement on any brochures that they issue in the future.

Jenkins stated in his letter that, in addition to other measures, the chairman of the Board of Trustees to alumni asking the "former students to encourage qualified students of all races to attend East Carolina University."

Dr. Severinson's suggestions included a request that the University develop a program for "high risk" as the University develops a policy for their admission.

Sighting programs already in effect, Jenkins noted that the University was seeking a black person to serve on the staff of the counseling center in hopes that "black students will better identify with the services readily available to them."

He also announced that the Faculty Senate is studying a project to obtain federal funding for a special admittance program for "high risk" students.

Jenkins made several points in reply to the recommendation that the University place "emphasis on the recruitment of minority group students."

He noted that a new admissions policy had been instituted for minority group students under which ECU will disregard college board and/or grades if the high school

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General Education proposal stirs English, History Departments

By ROBERT McDOWELL
Staff Writer

Opposition to the proposed changes in General Education Requirements, approved by the Curriculum Committee Jan 27, has gained strength, with petitions in the English and History departments.

The petition which has the unanimous support of the History department's 34 members, including chairman Herbert R. Paschal, will be presented to the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The petition circulated in the English Department was

withdrawn when the department's Faculty Senators requested a "straw vote" of the English faculty to determine four of the five departmental votes, according to Assistant Professor Janice Hardison.

Miss Hardison said that "the English faculty is overwhelmingly against it (the proposed changes), as many as 40 out of the 53 English professors."

Members of the Health and Physical Education Department and the Romance



A 'fair' sample of what can be expected at the Angle Flight fashion show, Monday in Wright Auditorium.

Dr. Jenkins will speak

President Leo Jenkins will speak on the role of AFROTC on campus at their 11th annual "Dining-In" tonight at 6 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins.

This is a formal military affair and represents an important occasion held each year by the campus organization.

Included in the entertainment is a social hour prior to the dinner for school and military officials.

At 6:45 p.m. the group will go to South Cafeteria for dinner.

Awards for outstanding service will be presented and Junior AFROTC members will perform a skit after dinner.

Languages Department have also expressed opposition to the changes.

Dr. N.M. Jorgensen, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department, said that he feels the changes will reduce the physical education requirements below an "acceptable minimum."

Dr. J. A. Fernandez, chairman of the Romance Languages Department, said that he felt the proposed

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University Union makes leading policy changes

The University Union has made various changes in its lending policies to students, faculty and staff.

Reservation for the use of rooms, kitchens, tables, chairs, punch set, exhibit case and entrance way must be made from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Mrs. Detra H. Rose, administrative assistant to the Union, will sign the borrower's name on the reservation calendar for anything the Union loans out during these hours. The Union urges advance bookings of the facility needed to insure its availability.

This schedule is now in effect.

The Union bulletin board may also be used by students, faculty and staff. Before any sign is put up it must be brought by the Union desk to be checked and stamped. Without the Union stamp, signs are subject to immediate removal.

Stamped signs and notices will remain on the bulletin board for two weeks.

Printing jobs for campus organizations are also done by the Union. One week's notice prior to the date the posters or other printed material is needed is requested.



MACBETH sees the ghost of Banquo. Tickets for the East Carolina Playhouse production of "Macbeth" are now available.

Philosophy honor society to receive new members

Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society for philosophy, will receive five new student members Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the Candlewick Inn at 7:30 p.m.

New members to be installed are Walt Whitmore, Jacqueline

Stancill, Jim Rinehart, Katherine Green, and Tommy Clay.

The initiation festivities will include papers to be read by the five new members on various phases of ethics to the Phi Sigma Tau and Philosophy Club members.

Honors to

Delta Phi D art fraternity, student show 16-20 in the Un

Entries made the categori printmaking photograph ceramics and c

Works will through Friday

An entry fee cover up to

WRC changes curfew

Miss Edna president, t Legislature M WRC was extending w hours.

The WRC, year, is trying some of the "unenforceable existence," Mi

The later h considered are weekdays -mid -2 a.m.; weekd weekends -1 a.

"The fresh demand for t hours as the still being co Casciofi said.

Partial view of another page with text including "The N", "Both o", "AI", "M", "A M", and "13".

Honorary art fraternity to sponsor art show

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, will sponsor a student show and sale Feb. 16-20 in the Union Gallery.

Entries may be submitted in the categories of painting, printmaking, drawing, photography, sculpture, ceramics and crafts and design.

Works will be accepted through Friday in Rawl 343.

An entry fee of 50 cents will cover up to three works.

WRC studies change in curfew hours

Miss Edna Cascioli, WRC president, told the SGA Legislature Monday that the WRC was considering extending women's curfew hours.

The WRC, now in its third year, is trying to do away with some of the "petty, practically unenforceable rules now in existence," Miss Cascioli said.

The later hours now being considered are: upperclassmen weekdays -midnight, weekends -2 a.m.; weekdays -11:30 p.m., weekends -1 a.m.

"The freshmen's increasing demand for the same curfew hours as the upperclassmen is still being considered," Miss Cascioli said.

Another 50 cents will be charged for each additional entry of three works.

All work entered will be eligible for prizes based upon the decisions of the judges: Tran Gordley, Dr. Emily Farnham, and John Satterfield of the School of Art.

One work will be selected for the "Best in Show" award and will receive a monetary prize of \$15. Additional

honorable mention works in each category will receive ribbons.

There will be a Popularity Ribbon awarded to the single work receiving the largest vote by an all-campus student poll to be held Monday, and Tuesday.

For further information students should contact Miss Elizabeth Ross in the art library.

Phi Kappa Phi will install chapter

Honor Society Phi Kappa Phi will install a chapter here Spring quarter.

Composed of 25 faculty alumni and headed by President Leo Jenkins, the alumni chapter, which was organized in October, 1969, will install the campus chapter this spring.

"The addition of Phi Kappa Phi to our campus is another indication of the academic progress being made at East Carolina University," according to Dr. John Howell, dean of the graduate school.

A national organization, the Society's primary objective is to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all fields

of study.

Membership is open to seniors and third quarter juniors with an average of 3.5 and 3.8, respectively. Character is also an essential attribute for membership.

Officers of the alumni chapter are: Dr. Herbert P. Rothfeder, president; Dr. Douglas J. McMillan, vice president; Dr. Mary J. Bratton, secretary; and Dr. Joe Davis, treasurer.

LOST: Square-shaped brown prescription sunglasses in vicinity of EP, Nursing and new Union buildings on Feb. 6. Reward offered. Call Linda Brown 756-0667 after 3 p.m.

Budget Commission transfers funds for Regional Development

The Advisory Budget Commission has authorized East Carolina to transfer \$48,200 from special funds for the construction of a building for the Regional Development Institute.

The building will be constructed at the corner of First and Reade streets on land which was developed by the Greenville Redevelopment Commission as part of its land reclamation effort.

An estimated one-half million dollars, the remainder of the cost for the building, is expected to be financed jointly by the Federal Economic

Development Administration and the federal-state Coastal Plains Regional Commission.

It is hoped that the grants will be approved within the next six months.

According to Tom Willis, Director of the Institute, construction may begin in August or September, provided the financing is approved.

Containing offices for the Institute staff and conference rooms, the building will also house a research library which will have the most complete collection of Eastern North Carolina material anywhere, Willis said.

Publications Board holds open hearings

Open hearings will be held by the special committee of the Publications Board on Tuesday from 2-4 in the Legislature Room to discuss campus publications.

The first of its kind ever held here, the hearing is open to anyone who would like to make suggestions as to the role of the Publications Board.

Of particular interest to the committee is the problem of

who publishes campus publications, according to Ira L. Baker, chairman of the committee.

State Attorney General Robert Morgan expressed in correspondence with the board that this problem should be clarified as soon as possible, Baker said.

Bob Thonen, interim editor of Fountainhead, has replaced Chip Callaway, previous editor, as a member of the committee.

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Campus Hi-lites condensed news briefs

Plans for a Book-of-the-year Club for Joyner Library are nearing completion, according to Wendell W. Smiley, director of library services.

The club, which is to operate with \$150 donations, will provide for one book per year to be bought from the interest each donation draws.

This club will allow alumni, faculty and friends of the University to contribute to a continuing memorial for whoever they wish.

The Young Republicans will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, in Rawl 130.

Ratification of a Republican platform and set of principles will be discussed along with new nomination procedures. Other topics to be discussed

include upcoming plans for the statewide convention and employment opportunities for Republicans.

The Young Republicans invite interested persons to attend and participate in campus-wide Republican activities.

Students with a C average may apply to fill the 12-14 posts as guides during freshman orientation, according to Dean Mallory.

Applications for the salaried positions will be accepted at the Dean of Men's office. Students chosen for this program will be oriented as to their job requirements during training sessions spring quarter.

President Leo Jenkins and

Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich served as guest speakers at Phi Kappa Tau's Annual Parents Weekend, Friday and Saturday.

Parents of Phi Taus were entertained at a cocktail hour and formal banquet and dance Saturday.

Newly announced Phi Kappa Tau officers for 1970-71 are Jeff Ethridge, president; Eddie Ellis, vice president; Curt Bowman, treasurer; and Jimmy Karahalics, secretary.

The Eastern North Carolina Campground Owners Association (ENCCOA), recently adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected William M. Booker Jr., of Manteo, president.

This association of private family campground owners, with a charter membership of 22, promises to boost camping facilities in Eastern North Carolina and to publicize their availability.

A recent graduate of Columbia University, Ralph L. Scott, has been added to the

staff of Joyner Library, according to Director of Library Services Wendell W. Smiley.

Scott, formerly an intern at the Rare Book Room at Columbia, will serve as a bibliographical assistant.

He will be working with the cataloging of manuscripts and books printed before the 14th century.

Out-of-state students make up approximately 20 percent of the student body at ECU, according to Dr. John Horne, director of admissions.

Thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia are represented in out-of-state enrollment this year.

The greatest number of out-of-state students come here from Virginia, said Dr. Horne.

The highest ranking states this year are New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York.

Tomorrow night the annual ECU Alumni Chapter meeting will be held in Burlington for that district, with guest

speakers Dr. C. Q. Brown and Donald Leggett, administrators of public affairs here.

Dr. Brown is Director of Institutional Development and Mr. Leggett directs the Alumni Affairs Office.

Local chapter meetings are also scheduled early next month for Alexandria, Va. and Washington, N. C.

Only two of North Carolina's 100 counties are not represented at ECU this year, according to Dr. John Horn, director of admissions.

They are Allegheny and Avery.

Pitt County leads with 905 students enrolled.

Next highest ranking counties are Wake, 445; Mecklenburg, 333; Guilford, 322; and Wayne, 282.

College Young Democrats discussed a proposal to host the North Carolina Federation of Young Democrat's "Spring Rally" at a recent meeting.

Sonny McLawhorn, member of the executive committee, stated that "bringing the rally to Greenville would revive the long needed interest in Democratic organizational work in this area."

A suggested keynote speaker for the event is Charles Rose, of Wake County, presently an announced candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives and former president of the North Carolina Young Democrats.

The proposal was put into a motion and will be voted on at Wednesday's meeting to be held in Rawl 135 at 7:30 p.m.

The ECU debate team, coached by Professor Albert Peralion, will participate in a tournament at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va. this weekend.

Winning six of eight rounds at the Tulane tournament, the team ranked 20 in a field of 114 teams.

Participating are: Kay Carmile, Nathan Weavil, Carole Steele, Alan Sabrosky, and Barry Dressel.

The six round event this weekend will be a tune-up for a larger tournament at the University of Florida March 3-5, Peralion said.

Future plans also include a novice tournament at Louisville, Ky., and a varsity meet at Brooklyn College.



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(photos by St...



Graz'in in the grass Valentine customs...

(continued from page 1)

to have a sweetheart before long. And if, by chance, they saw a cock and a hen, they could be certain of being married before the year was out.

A very old saying claimed that if snowdrap were brought into the house before St. Valentine's Day the single women of that house would remain unmarried all year.

The Sicilians hold a happy festival on Feb. 14. It is said that a young girl in Sicily will stand at her window for a half hour before the sun rises on the morning of St. Valentine's Day, and if she sees no one pass she will have to remain unmarried that year. But if a man should happen to pass within her sight, it means that either him or someone closely resembling him will become her husband within that year.

Many of these old customs have died, and today, in America, St. Valentine's Day denotes flowers and candy, and the giving of valentines. We seem to be losing our grasp on

days that keep our hearts young and appreciative of romance and sentiment, and St. Valentine's Day is one of the few remaining. On this day, people stop for a moment, and take time to express love or affection in a sentimental way.

Of course, sometimes a person will "go all out" to express himself. Some time ago, the comedian, Garry Moore, hired four planes to do some sky writing. This included a heart three miles wide, pierced by an arrow, six miles long. Inside the heart were the names "Garry and Nell."

But the exchange of valentines is the most popular method, from schoolchildren to adults. They may range from simple ones with a verse, to the elaborate ones bedecked with ribbons and lace.

And there is a certain city in Colorado, where thousands of valentines are sent yearly to be mailed. They are stamped with a crimson seal and remailed with the postmark.

The city is Loveland.



Petitions oppose change

(continued from page 2)

General Education requirements are too permissive.

The new requirements would allow a student to graduate without having taken literature or history, and that the changes caused a "watering down" of standards, he added.

The petition expresses "strong opposition to the proposed changes in General College requirements which will make it possible for students who so choose to earn ECU degrees without having taken courses in history, literature, and languages" -- subjects heretofore considered indispensable to an understanding of the cultural traditions of Western

civilization and American life.

"The effects of allowing some students to graduate ignorant of these traditions can only be detrimental to those students and to this institution."

Three objections to the proposed changes are listed: "1) ECU will be granting credentials to some very ill-prepared citizens; 2) the academic reputation of ECU will suffer; 3) the degree of every ECU graduate will be cheapened."

The petition further urges that the "authorities responsible for curriculum modification...take time for serious reconsideration, broad consultation, and deep reflection on the dangers of precipitate change."

HEW discloses policy

(continued from page 2)

counselor will give special recommendation and the prospective student has taken the required subject matter.

The Graduate School is engaging in a more active program to recruit students from predominately Negro senior institutions, Jenkins said.

"Leaders in the black community of Greenville have been asked to assist us in finding students eligible for (athletic) grants-in-aid," Jenkins said.

Another effect to involve blacks in the recruitment process is having black students presently in the University to write, through the admissions office, black students in high school, encouraging them to

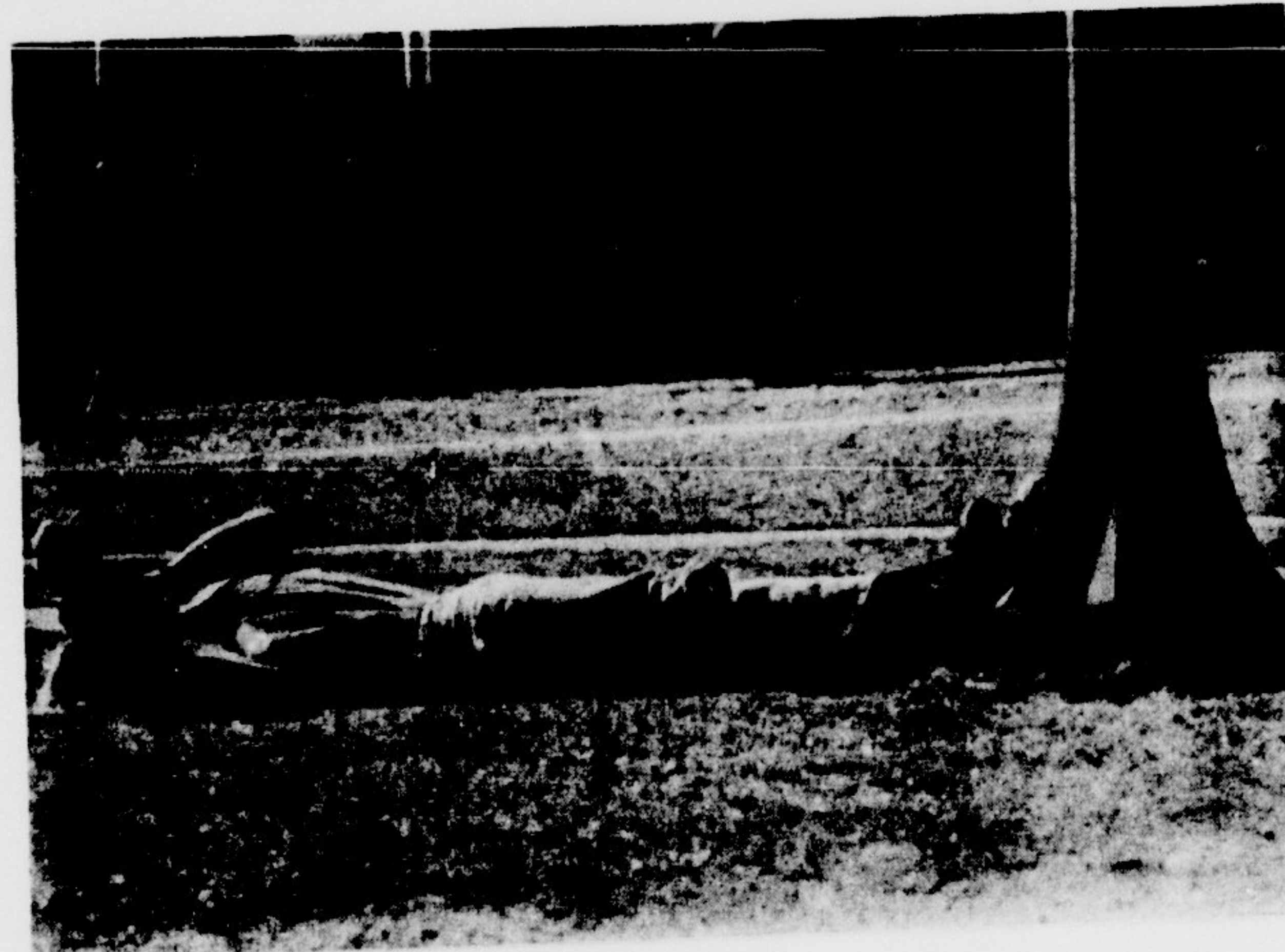
enroll here, he disclosed.

Dr. Severinson recommended that "Any list of off-campus rooming houses maintained by the college... should include only those who accept students without regard to race, color or national origin."

Jenkins said that last year landlords were notified that they would not be listed if they did not subscribe to "the same non-discriminatory policy as that followed by the University," and that this year they would be required to sign a statement of non-discrimination.

He said that specific information would be kept for the HEW investigating team which expects to revisit ECU in approximately one year.

(photos by Steve Neal)



Armstrong describes Vietnam

By MARGE SIMPKINS
 "The Vietnamese people are like bamboo—they spring back after every attack," said foreign correspondent Kenneth

Armstrong as he brought the people, geography and customs of Vietnam here Tuesday night in his travel-adventure film and

lecture.

Intent upon being "informative rather than persuasive," Armstrong cited the "drastic change in the attitude of American forces in Vietnam since 1967."

Armstrong talked of the coastal, highland and delta regions of the country through which he traveled, mentioning such cities as Hue and Saigon.

During the Tet-Buddhist new year-offensive launched by the North Vietnamese two years ago, 3,000 of Hue's 5,000 anti-Communist citizens were killed. Located on the coast of South Vietnam,

the remaining population of Hue has rebuilt much of the old imperial city.

Of the 17 million Vietnamese people, one million live in the highlands.

LIFE EXPECTANCY

Armstrong stated the hard and cold fact that four of every five children in this region die before the age of five. The life expectancy for adults is about 35 years of age.

The southern Cambodian border with its rubber plantations is the North Vietnamese hinterland. "It's spooky country," Armstrong said

in reference to the head-high elephant grass.

"The initiative is theirs today as it has been for a long, long time," stated Armstrong of the Vietcong's predisposition to fight.

American GI's were seen plodding through the Mekong delta region's muddy banks where it is "never dry during the day."

AIDES OVERSEE

In practically every delta province, U. S. aides oversee programs to help the inhabitants. Such projects as rebuilding roads, opening market places and educating the children in refugee camps are being undertaken.

Some South Vietnamese show their hatred of the Vietcong in the delta with the tattoo "Sat Cong" on their chests. Sat Cong means "death to the Communists."

Saigon is a city of three million people.

29-YEAR CONFLICT

"As the war has intensified," Armstrong stated, "so has the lack of the city's services."

He referred to the garbage on the street corners and the worsening air pollution caused by some 600,000 motorbikes, the chief source of South Vietnamese transportation. Water pollution has also increased with the dumping of sewage and garbage in the Saigon River.

"Yet," he said, "in some sections of Saigon, you don't even know a war is going on."

These people have been fighting since 1941. "Twenty-nine years of conflict," said Armstrong, "and still they spring back."

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The president of the University of North Carolina says no further action will be taken in the case of a part time instructor at UNC Charlotte who was found guilty of violating a trustee policy, since the man's contract expired Saturday.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever Puppies AKC Registered - \$85. Contact Robert Harris, 203-B Scott, 758-9310.

FOR RENT: Apt. for 3 girls — kitchenette — paid utilities — \$100 per month. Call: 756-4366 or 758-2747 after 7:30.

FOR SALE: 1963 Pontiac Tempest Convertible. Will take best offer. Call 752-2418.

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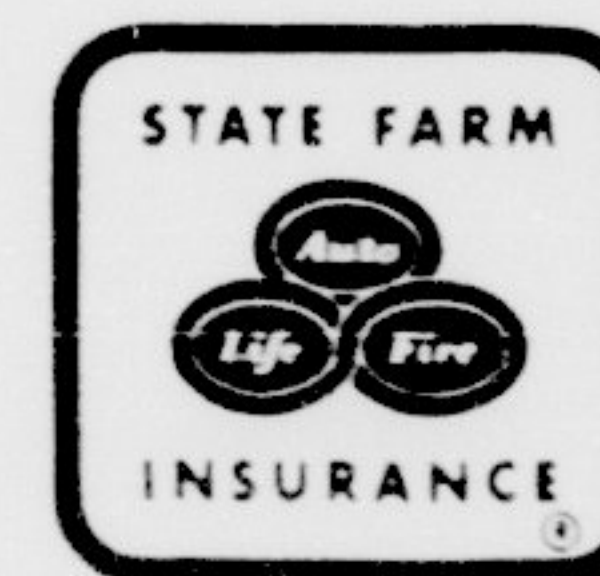
Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . . are products of a training program? are under 35 years old? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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Angel Flight 'Teaberry'

By DIANE PEEDIN

Drill teams don't do "Teaberry Shuffle." (C) they?

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ANGEL FLIGHT SIST Angel Flight is a r honorary organizat approximately 4000 women. Here, it is associated with Department of Ae Studies. Angel Flight are official hostes Arnold Air Socie honorary fraternity of members.

They also serve as h for ROTC functio visiting services.

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DRILL TEAMS

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DELEGATES

Miss Van Hoy may become an Aronld b the National Con week of April 13- Arnold Air and An plan to send delegat Anaheim, California They also plan

Greenville

Playclothes, and

Angel Flight drill team does 'Teaberry Shuffle'

By DIANE PEEDIN

Drill teams don't do the "Teaberry Shuffle." Or do they?

Angel Flight 1st Lt. Sandra Long explained that doing the "Teaberry Shuffle" is the method some of the girls on the Angel Flight Drill Team use to get back into step when they make a mistake on a difficult drill.

Miss Long said that at an area meeting in Raleigh, the Angel Flight sisters taught three pledges to do intersquad halt with the shuffle. After learning the "drill," the pledges performed it for approximately 150 people.

ANGEL FLIGHT SISTERS

Angel Flight is a national honorary organization of approximately 4000 college women. Here, it is closely associated with the Department of Aerospace Studies. Angel Flight Sisters are official hostesses for Arnold Air Society, an honorary fraternity of ROTC members.

They also serve as hostesses for ROTC functions and visiting services.

Angel Flight sisters, members of the ROTC and Arnold Air brothers, including 1st Lt. Marty Van Hoy, ECU's only female ROTC member, often have joint activities and projects. The three organizations sponsored a March-a-thon, Jan. 31, to collect money for the March of Dimes.

DRILL TEAMS

Drill teams from the ROTC and Angel Flight marched all day at Pitt Plaza. Other members stood on the streets of Greenville collecting. Their goal was \$2700. They surpassed that figure by about \$100.

Asked about Angel Flight's relation to the new women's ROTC program, Miss Long said, "Marty, Miss Van Hoy, is in the Air Force. She goes through the same school work the guys do. She also trains in the summer-like boot camp. She often marches with our drill team. It is kind of funny though, because by being in Arnold Air, (honorary member) she is my brother."

DELEGATES

Miss Van Hoy may officially become an Arnold brother at the National Conclave the week of April 13-16. Both Arnold Air and Angel Flight plan to send delegates to the Anaheim, California meeting. They also plan to send

delegates to the State Conclave in Raleigh Feb. 27-March 1.

Activities at the State Conclave include hearing speakers, a "Little Colonel" contest, and a military ball where the winner will be crowned. Miss Long will represent ECU in this contest. The winner of the state contest will attend the National Conclave and participate in the "Little General" contest.

OBJECTIVES

The national objectives of Angel Flight are to advance and promote the interests of the Air Force, to educate college women to the military service and to promote the Arnold Air Society, according to Miss Long.

On campus, the girls are hostesses for many events other than those sponsored by Arnold Air or the ROTC. Recently, they were hostesses for Dr. Leo Jenkins' anniversary dinner. They also attempt to keep morale high in the ROTC and the university, said Miss Long.

On Monday night, Feb. 16,

Angel Flight is sponsoring a fashion show. New spring clothing ranging from bathing suits and sportswear to formal evening wear will be shown. The show will close with the showing of a wedding gown. The theme is "Pleasant Valley Monday."

CHARITY PROJECTS

Proceeds will be used for Angel Flight's charity projects and to send representatives to the national and state conclaves.

In order to join Angel Flight, a girl must have a 2.0 average and 15 credit hours. They are asked to rush as in sororities. The girls are then reviewed by a board of Angel Flight sisters and asked to pledge.

BECOMES SARGENT

When a girl becomes a member of Angel Flight, she is given the rank of Technical Sergeant. In order to receive a promotion, a girl must be elected to an office within the organization. The president becomes the commander, and



ROTC GIRLS PREPARING to serve as hostesses

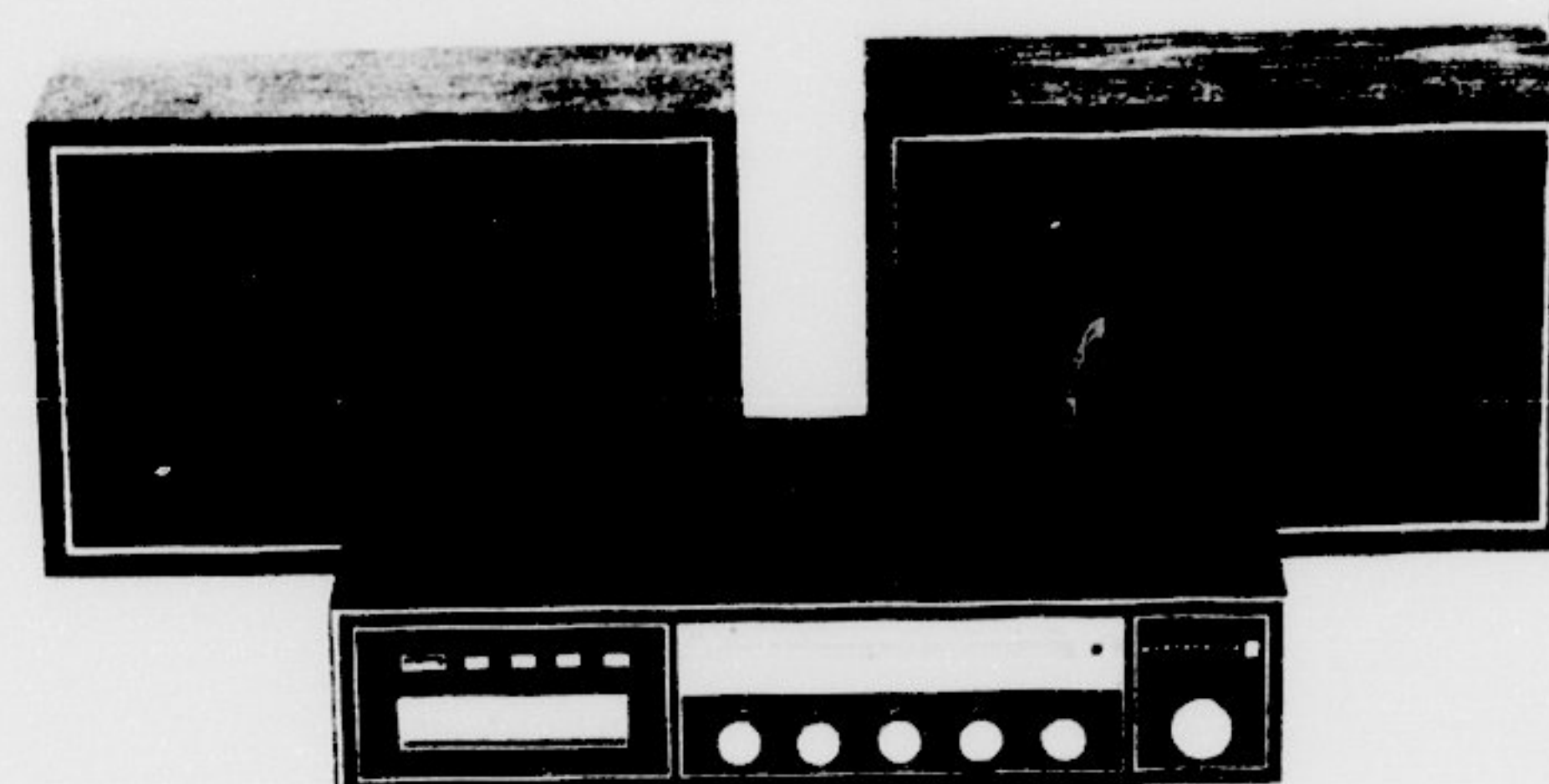
all the girls chosen as officers advance in rank.

The Angel Flight Drill Team is preparing to march in the

Azalea Parade in Wilmington. Maybe by that time the

"Teaberry Shuffle" won't be necessary.

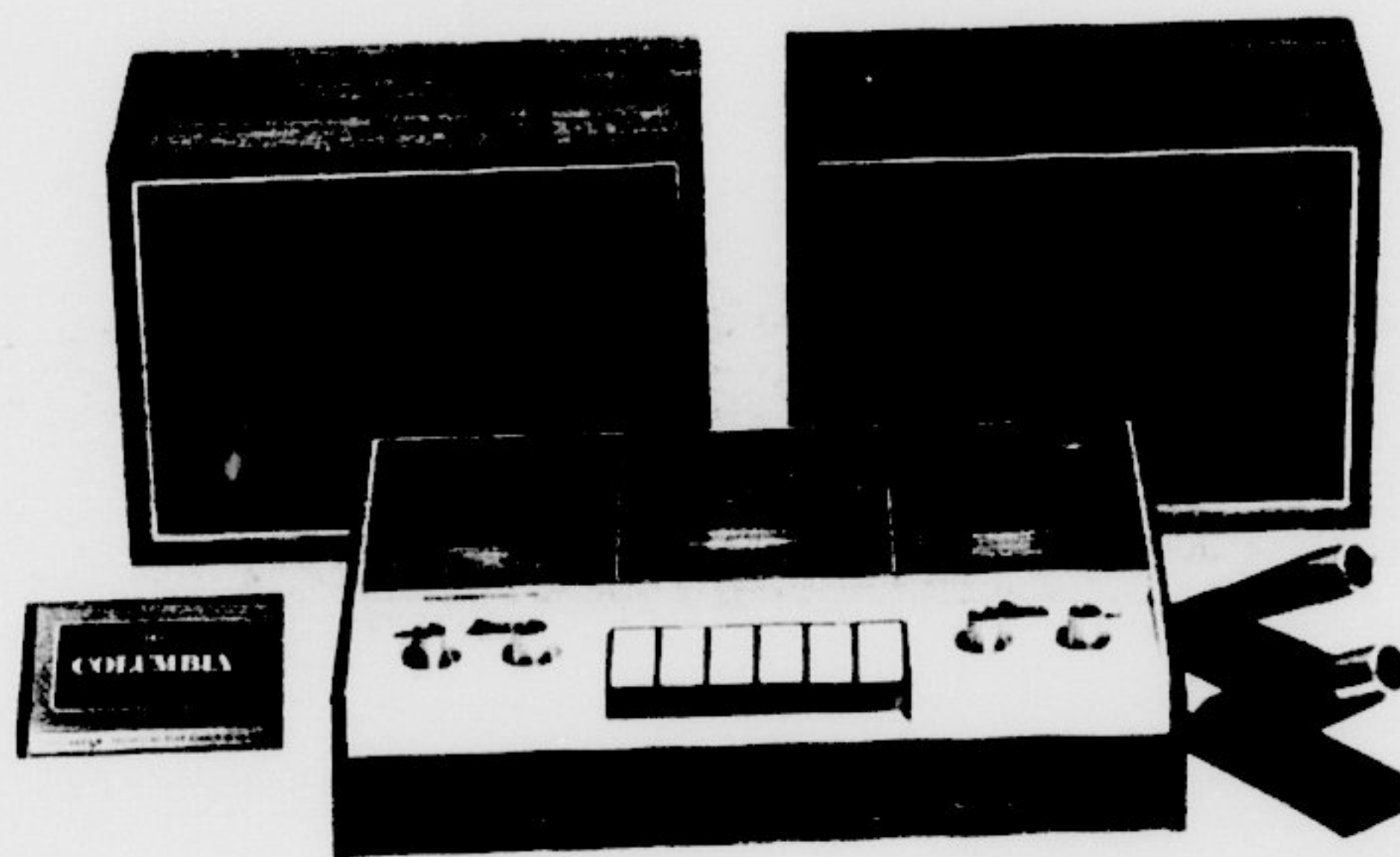
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Fountainhead Sports

Baby Bucs win; Faber scores 22

The Baby Buc cages won their eighth game of the season Monday night, defeating the frosh of Old Dominion 117-92 in the preliminary to the varsity contest.

In rolling up their second highest score and topping the century mark for the fourth time this season, the Baby Bucs had Faber scoring as six players wound up in double figures.

A Faber led the way with 27 points while Ernie Pease had 21. Dave Franklin and Roland

Leggett had 20 each. Phil Shaffer had 16 and Steve McKenzie had 13.

The Baby Bucs moved out to an early 26-8 lead, saw the Monarchs cut it to a mere ten point spread, and then pulled out to lead, 58-43, at intermission.

Any hopes the Monarchs had of coming back in the second half were demolished as the Baby Bucs scored 61 points in the final 20 minutes and led by as many as 26, 115-89, with 1:26 to play.

Montague assumes duties next week

A young, friendly newscaster will succeed John Hendrix as sports information director at East Carolina University.

John Montague, 27, will begin his new duties here early next week.

He comes to ECU from Cooke Beach, Fla. where he worked as sports editor of the newspaper "Tide".

A native of North Carolina, he was born in Salisbury, lived for two years in Alaska, but spent most of his childhood days in Norfolk, Va.

Montague graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1964 with a degree in journalism.

Our staff and people in administration are impressed with him and his knowledge of publicity and public relations. Clarence Skasvich, director of athletics said:

"He is experienced in all areas of public relations work and we look forward to him being on our athletic staff."

Montague is married and he and his wife are the parents of a two-year old son.

Playoffs scheduled Monday

By ALEC FRENCH

Regular season intramural basketball ends tonight with the playoff tournament starting Monday in Mingos.

Three of the eight undefeated teams see action tonight. In the National League, the second place Rejects, with a 5-0 record, go against the Yankees. The Jox lead the league, sporting a 6-0 record.

CYCLONES TOP CAROLINA

Tuckerstein's Raiders, tied for first place in the American League with the Bikes, try to upset the Studs, while in the Carolina League, the second place Undefeated attempt to live up to their name as they meet the Blue Balls.

The Cyclones are tops in the Carolina division with a 6-0 mark.

SPORTS REMAIN

In last week's featured games, the Rejects bombed the Court Jesters, 110-41. Tuckerstein's Raiders, edged the Wild Bunch, 67-50. Delta Sigma Pi, of the Fraternity League fell to undefeated Phi Kappa Phi, 48-28, and The Undefeated, wallowed the Juniors, 70-27.

Sports remaining in the intramural program are the four shooting contests, tennis, and golf.

Swimming and softball, which start at the beginning of Spring Quarter, round out the program.

From the sideline: Homecoming

By DON TRAUSNECK

Layne Jorgensen returned to the scene of his success as a collegiate swimmer as the Pirates played host to the LSU swimmers Monday.

His homecoming was somewhat dampened, however, as his swimmers lost to the Pirates, 67-46. Since graduating from ECU in 1969, he has been the swimming and diving coach for the Tigers.

A star for the Pirates under coach Ray Martinez, Jorgensen was the Southern Conference 50-yard freestyle champion in 1967 and again in 1968. He is the son of Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Chairman of the Physical Education Department.

In referring to the progress East Carolina has made in swimming since his graduation, Coach Jorgensen said that he is "glad to see that they're progressing" but he intends "to put alligators in the water if necessary to catch up with his Alma Mater."



COACH JORGENSEN

Tuesday afternoon, the Pirates will host the Mermen from Carolina. The Tar Heels have won for the last 15 years but, according to coach Ray Scharf, "We are never going to quit until we beat Carolina."

Although the Mermen have taken the conference title the past four years and are overwhelming favorites to repeat this season, it will not be considered a successful year unless the Pirates can beat Carolina. Coach Scharf and the team are hoping to get plenty of support and a big turnout from the student body.

This could be the year for the Pirates to "do it" to the Tar Heels. The meet is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Three members of the varsity basketball team will be wearing the Purple and Gold for the last time at home Saturday night when the Pirates play host to the Citadel.

Tom Miller, Jim Modlin, and Lynn Green, who have been instrumental in giving the Pirates an 11-2 record at home this season, will be playing their last varsity game in Mingos.

We would like to welcome to the growing staff at Mingos Coliseum Mr. John Montague. Mr. Montague, who will assume the duties of sports information director replacing John Hendrix, will take on his new assignment sometime next week.

SPORTS SCENE



Sasental

When was baseball a 48-Star game originated?
 The 48-Star game was originated in 1922 by Art Ward, a sports editor to the Chicago Tribune. The 48-Star game was played each year from 1922 through 1952. The players have returned to a single game since 1962.
 The contest brings together the star players of both leagues. At the beginning, players were chosen by the vote of fans. This system later was abandoned. The choice was then made by league executives and managers. Voting by fan was again resumed in 1947. It was again abandoned. Now, player choice are made by managers, coaches and players.
 Three-fourths of the net results of the game go into the players pension fund.
 SPORTS QUIZ: Who broke the two-minute mile?
 ANSWER TO LAST WEEK: Harry S. Trichter. Jim Crowley, Don Miller, and Ernie Casper were the four nominees of Notre Dame.

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BASKETBALL TONIGHT!
 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS vs. LUNAR LEAPERS
 ASTRO-DRAWER ADVENTURES

Astronauts Infected
 WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Apollo 12 astronauts suffered from skin infections during quarantine, leading doctors to believe that prolonged space flight may intensify the action of some bacteria that man normally carries.
 Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief physician to American astronauts, reported that still-mysterious evidence Monday. He said scientists have yet to determine the reason for the apparent intensification of bacteria during space flight.
 Astronauts Alan L. Bean and Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., who both landed on the moon, each sustained temporary post-flight infections from staphylococcal bacteria they carried with them from earth and which apparently increased in intensity during flight, Berry said.
 Astronaut Richard Gordon Jr., who manned the spacecraft while Conrad and Bean walked on the moon, escaped infections.

University Book Exchange
HATS OFF TO Jack Fay
 JACK was recently named as the outstanding scholar from the Tidewater area of Virginia. He was awarded the Tidewater Memorial Scholarship.

Harlem Globetrotters to perform

The Harlem Globetrotters, known throughout the world for their magic on the basketball court, will entertain in Minges Coliseum 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 25.

The feature attraction of the program that evening will be the basketball game between the Globetrotters and the New Jersey Reds.

Performing before more than 60 million fans in 87 countries, the Globetrotters have won 9,529 of the 9,851 games they have played prior to this season, most of these being in North America.

Trampolinist Steve Parry, the Ginny Tiu Revue, and a championship table tennis event will feature the halftime festivities.

Last season, the Globetrotters performed at 54 colleges, an all-time high for a single season, and drew a turnaway crowd at the Forum in Los Angeles, which raised more than \$70,000 for a charity.

They also made their first

trip to New York City's Madison Square Garden in eight years.

Tickets are now available at the Coliseum box office or at Shirley's Barber Shop in Greenville. Prices are \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50.



Astronauts infected

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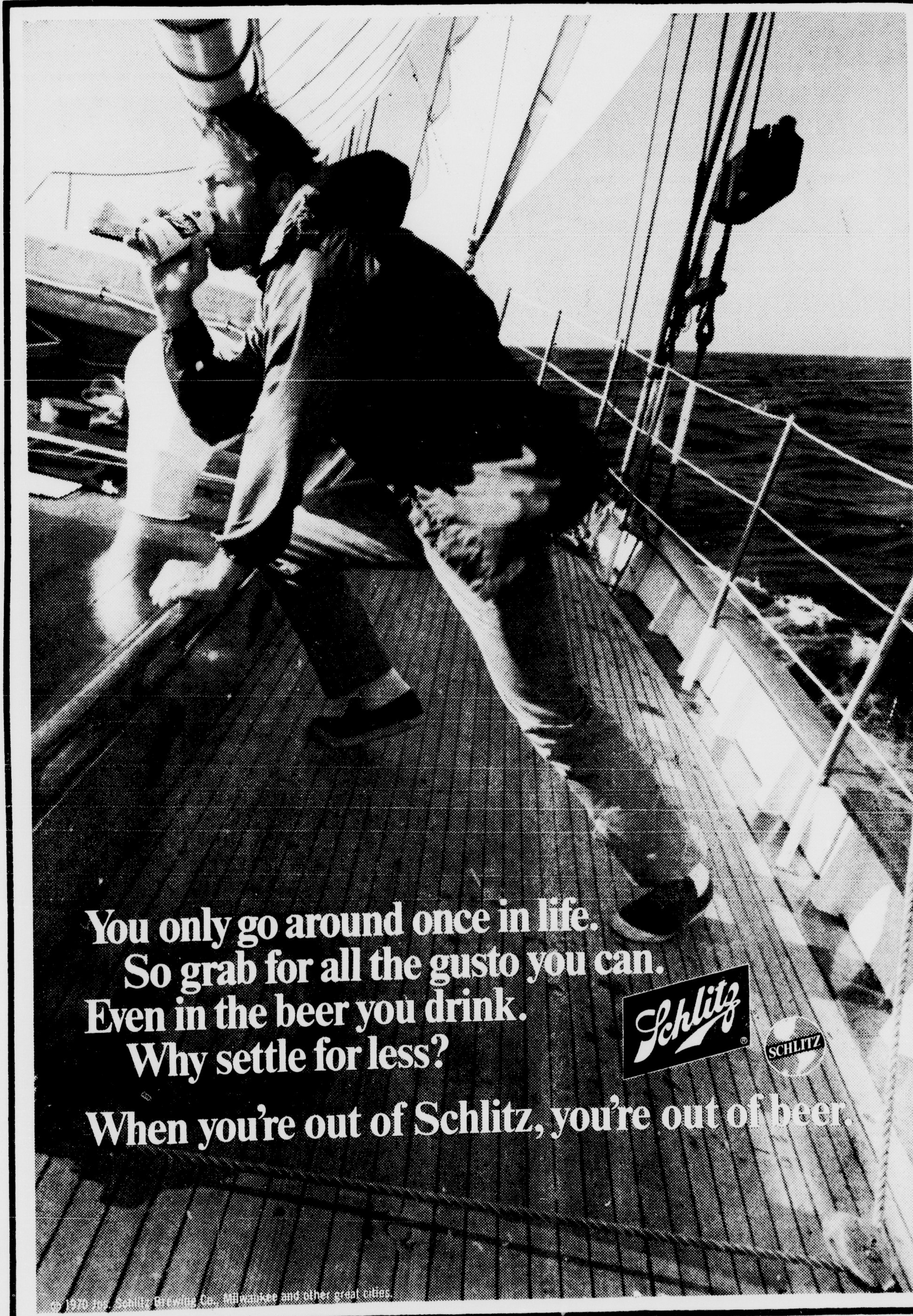
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(Photo by Steve Neal)

PIRATE BASKETBALL COACH TOM QUINN instructs his team to slow the pace down against Old Dominion. The move enabled the Pirates to defeat the Monarchs, 92-67.

Pirates crush Old Dominion, host Citadel Saturday night

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

The Pirate Cagers utilized a dazzling display of finesse and teamwork and turned in one of their best performances of the season in their victory Monday night.

The opponent was Old Dominion and the Monarchs had come into the game with a 15 game winning streak as well as a national ranking.

At the outset of the contest, it appeared as though the Monarchs' record was no fluke as they surged to an 8-0 lead after only one minute of play.

TIME OUT

It was at that point that coach Tom Quinn decided to call a timeout. The Pirates were ready to run against Old

Dominion from the start but, when it appeared to Quinn that it just was not going to work, he had the team slow the tempo down and try to work the ball.

That switch in strategy proved to be the turning point of the game as the Bucs outscored Old Dominion, 28-10, through the next 11 minutes and kept control the rest of the way.

MILLER AMAZING

One of the big factors in the win, according to Quinn, was that this was the first time the Pirates had gotten up for Old Dominion. The memory of two straight one-point losses to the Monarchs put a little more

fight into the Bucs.

Tom Miller put on one of his best floor games to beat the press Old Dominion tried throughout the game.

In the words of his coach, "Miller's ability to handle the ball under pressure never ceases to amaze me."

Miller scored 26 points to tie Jim Fairley for scoring honors. Fairley had another fantastic night rebounding as he hauled in 18, including 11 in the first half.

As he did last week against Jacksonville, Fairley amazed the Monarchs by coming up with some unbelievable moves. He sat out most of the second half after drawing his fourth personal.

Jim Modlin and Jim Gregory grabbed 32 rebounds between them to lead the Pirates to a 61-43 advantage off the boards.

FINAL HOME GAME

The Pirates play their final home game of the season Saturday night against The Citadel. The Bulldogs will have a lot to say about how high the Bucs finish in the conference standings as there will be a return game in Charleston one week later.

The Bulldogs are 7-12 going into tonight's game with William and Mary, but they recently turned in a strong performance, defeating Furman, 68-67. The Pirates should expect a tough battle from them in each encounter.

Going into the final week of the regular season, the Pirates show balanced scoring among their top four. Modlin leads the team with 18.1 points per game, while Miller has hit for 18.0, Fairley has 16.9, and Gregory has 15.5. Modlin and Miller will be playing their last varsity game at home.

FACE INDIANS

In addition to the battles with The Citadel, the Pirates also travel to William and Mary Wednesday. The Indians are in the conference's second division, but they may give the Pirates a little trouble in Williamsburg.

Last week, when the teams met, the Indians fought down to the wire before bowing to the Pirates by ten points in Minges Coliseum.

The International Student Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, in the Baptist Student Union.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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

Co
co

Tuesday the Faculty will consider a proposal to modify the existing curriculum requirements in such a way that a person could, if he chose, fulfill the requirements for graduation without having taken courses in history, literature, and languages.

Opposition has developed within many departments concerned as among many members who place value upon scholarship upon expediency.

The rationale for the proposed changes is to allow the students "flexibility" in arranging their schedules. The change is interesting, as it is an acceptance on the part of the supporters of the change that the requirements are too rigid for many students to comply with ease. In attempting to improve the quality of instruction, the quality of the curriculum, the advocates of "take it easy" wish to determine the overall quality of education and the value of a degree from this institution.

STUDENTS LO

Such an attempt is to the University's disservice to the student. The greatest losers are the students themselves. At first glance, such a change is to their benefit; all, they would be able to receive their degree without spending long hours in history, traditional literature, and language other peoples. To acquire a basic proficiency in their specialty and go out into the wide world, the possessors of a degree

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<p>POPULAR</p> <p>1321—FRANK SINATRA'S GREATEST HITS (Reprise) 6.98</p> <p>1330—A MAN ALONE, Frank Sinatra (Reprise) 6.98</p> <p>1331—I TAKE A LOT OF PRIDE, Dean Martin (Reprise) 6.98</p> <p>1308—THE BEST OF EDDY ARNOLD, Eddy Arnold (RCA) 6.98</p> <p>1309—LOOK AROUND, Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66 (A&M) 6.98</p> <p>1333—CRYSTAL ILLUSIONS, S. Mendes & Brasil '66 (A&M) 6.98</p> <p>1311—THE BEST OF NANCY WILSON (Capitol) 6.98</p> <p>1314—JOHNNY'S GREATEST HITS, Johnny Mathis (Columbia) 7.98</p> <p>1318—ELVIS' GOLD RECORDS, Elvis Presley (RCA) 6.98</p> <p>1319—WHEN YOU'RE SMILING, Nat King Cole (Pickwick) 5.98</p> <p>1337—SOULFUL, Dionne Warwick (Scepter) 6.98</p> <p>1324—PROMISES, PROMISES, Dionne Warwick (Scepter) 5.98</p> <p>1325—HELP YOURSELF, Tom Jones (Parrot) 6.98</p> <p>1328—THIS IS TOM JONES, Tom Jones (Parrot) 6.98</p> <p>1326—AGE OF AQUARIUS, 5th Dimension (Liberty) 6.98</p> <p>1332—FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE, Vikki Carr (Liberty) 6.98</p> <p>1316—HONEY, Bobby Goldsboro (United Artists) 6.98</p> <p>1334—TODAY, Bobby Goldsboro (United Artists) 6.98</p> <p>1335—I'M ALL YOURS, BABY, Ray Charles (ABC) 6.98</p> <p>2301—THE BEAT OF THE BRASS, Herb Alpert & T.B. (A&M) 6.98</p> <p>2314—WARM, Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass (A&M) 6.98</p> <p>2306—FERRANTE & TEICHER, THE EXCITEMENT OF, (Pickwick) 5.98</p> <p>2307—ROGER WILLIAMS GREATEST HITS, (Kapp) 6.98</p> <p>2302—A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS, Hugo Montenegro (RCA) 6.98</p> <p>2315—A WARM SHADE OF IVY, Henry Mancini & Orch. (RCA) 6.98</p> <p>8304—TO RUSSELL MY BROTHER, Bill Cosby (Warner Bros.) 6.98</p>	<p>ROCK AND FOLK</p> <p>3301—LADY SOUL, Aretha Franklin (Atlantic) 6.98</p> <p>3335—ARETHA'S GOLD, Aretha Franklin (Atlantic) 6.98</p> <p>3307—000RS, The Doors (Elektra) 6.98</p> <p>3337—THE SOFT PARADE, The Doors (Elektra) 6.98</p> <p>3326—FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE, O. C. Smith (Columbia) 6.98</p> <p>3327—BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, (Columbia) 6.98</p> <p>3328—LOVE CHILD, Diana Ross and the Supremes (Motown) 6.98</p> <p>3330—THE BEATLES 1 & 2, (Apple) 13.98</p> <p>3331—BAYOU COUNTRY, Credence Clearwater Revival (Fantasy) 6.98</p> <p>3336—SMASH HITS, The Jimi Hendrix Experience (Reprise) 6.98</p> <p>3338—CROSBY STILLS NASH, (Atlantic) 6.98</p> <p>3329—HALELUJAH, Canned Heat (Liberty) 6.98</p> <p>3340—IN A GADDA DA VIDA, Iron Butterfly (Atco) 6.98</p> <p>3341—SHOW, Temptations (Gordy) 6.98</p> <p>3342—THE BEST OF CREAM, The Cream (Atco) 6.98</p> <p>3343—SUITABLE FOR FRAMING, Three Dog Night (Dunhill) 6.98</p> <p>3344—BECK O'LA, Jeff Beck (Epic) 6.98</p> <p>3345—FELICIANO 10.23, Jose Feliciano (RCA) 6.98</p> <p>3346—2525 (EXORDIUM & TERMINUS), Zep & Lewis (RCA) 6.98</p> <p>8302—BOOKENDS, Simon & Garfunkel (Columbia) 7.98</p> <p>8314—PETER, PAUL & MOMMY, Peter, Paul & Mary (WB Bros) 6.98</p> <p>8315—DARABAIJAGAL, Donovan (Epic) 6.98</p>	<p>JAZZ</p> <p>5301—DOWN HERE ON GROUND, Wes Montgomery (A&M) 6.98</p> <p>5307—THE BEST OF WES MONTGOMERY, Wes Montgomery (A&M) 6.98</p> <p>5316—A DAY IN THE LIFE, Wes Montgomery (A&M) 6.98</p> <p>5302—THE ELECTRIFYING EDDIE HARRIS, (Atlantic) 6.98</p> <p>5305—UP POPS RAMSEY LEWIS, (Capitol) 6.98</p> <p>5305—GROOVIN' WITH THE SOULFUL STRINGS, (Capitol) 6.98</p> <p>5311—FOOL ON THE HILL, Sergio Hab (Unimarc) (Brunswick) 6.98</p> <p>5312—MEMPHIS UNDERGROUND, Herbie Mann (A&M) 6.98</p> <p>5313—SOULFUL STRUT, Young Man (A&M) 6.98</p> <p>5314—AQUARIUS, Charlie Byrd (Columbia) 6.98</p> <p>5315—MILES DAVIS' GREATEST HITS, (Columbia) 6.98</p>
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SHOW AND CLASSICAL

6301—DR. ZHIVAGO, Original Sound Track (MGM) 7.98

6306—CAMELOT, Original Sound Track (Warner Bros.) 6.98

6310—HAIR, Original Broadway Cast (RCA) 7.98

6312—ROMEO & JULIETTE, Orig. Sound Track (MGM) 6.98

6313—MIDNIGHT COWBOY, Orig. Sound Track (United Artists) 6.98

7301—MY FAVORITE CHOPIN, Van Cliburn (RCA) 6.98

7303—GERSHWIN RHAPSODY IN BLUE, Lon Fest Orch. (Lon) 6.98

7305—TCHAIKOVSKY: SWAN LAKE (Fiedler & Boston Pops (RCA) 6.98

7311—SWITCHED ON BACH, (Columbia) 7.98

7313—2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY, Orig. Sound Track (MGM) 6.98

7314—BERNSTEIN'S GREATEST HITS, Bernstein-N.Y. Phil. (Cap) 7.98

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1-232-12-17715

Conservative commentary

By ALAN SABROSKY

Tuesday the Faculty Senate will consider a proposal to modify the existing curriculum requirements in such a fashion that a person could, if he so chose, fulfill the minimum requirements for graduation without having taken courses in history, literature, or foreign languages.

Opposition has developed within many of the departments concerned, as well as among many faculty members who place a higher value upon scholarship than upon expediency.

The rationale for these proposed changes is that it will allow the students "greater flexibility" in arranging their schedules. The point is interesting, as it is a tacit acceptance on the part of the supporters of the proposed change that the existing requirements are too difficult for many students to complete with ease. Instead of attempting to improve both the quality of instruction and the quality of the graduates, the advocates of "take the easy way out" wish to debilitate the overall quality of higher education and cheapen the value of a degree from this institution.

STUDENTS LOSERS

Such an attempt is a disgrace to the University and a disservice to the student body. The greatest losers are the students themselves. It might, at first glance, seem that this change is to their benefit; after all, they would be able to get their degree without having to spend long hours learning the history, traditions, culture, literature, and language of other peoples. They could acquire a basic, technical proficiency in their particular specialty and go out into the wide world, the proud possessors of a degree.

These graduates would soon find themselves at a disadvantage when competing with the graduates of other institutions requiring a broader

background than the proposed "new" curriculum.

These courses being given such summary treatment by the Curriculum Committee are the primary courses which allow a person to acquire a broad knowledge of the culture in which he lives; they are the major avenue to the acquisition of an education, rather than a simple skill.

Without these courses, a student has no accessible means by which he may exchange the "regionalism" with which we are all imbued for the "cosmopolitanism" which is an essential ingredient of modern life.

STUDENT BENEFITS

The members of the Faculty Senate should, before coming to a decision on this proposal, consider the long-range benefits which accrue to students exposed to a broad, comprehensive view of areas other than Eastern North Carolina; they should consider the need for improving the quality of education and the value of a degree, rather than reducing their standards.

The Faculty Senators — and those who proposed the change — should read the opening paragraphs of the catalogues published by this University in which the objectives of ECU are presented.

Among these pledged objectives are: "to create knowledge through research in all disciplines" and "to expand the cultural horizons and to develop an appreciation of the good and the beautiful."

If the University abdicates its responsibility to ensure that its graduates will have been exposed to the means by which these objectives can be achieved, it will have betrayed its own pledges to itself, its students, and its State.

Perhaps, under such conditions, those pledges would be removed from ensuing catalogues to prevent undue embarrassment.



ONE OF JEAN DIXON'S PREDICTIONS FOR 1970-71 WAS THE COLLAPSE OF NEW MEN'S DORM. THIS IDEA WAS SCOFFED BY ECU OFFICIALS.

— NATIONAL ENQUIRER

moriae enconium

Chartreuse may return

By BOB THONEN

Rumors are circulating among the students that the highly controversial history professor, Dr. William Chartreuse, may return to the History Department early next year.

Dr. Chartreuse disappeared after his last class session at the end of last year. He has since been reportedly seen in Turkey, Israel, Egypt and Syria.

Reportedly he has been engaged in studying rare ancient manuscripts in these areas, but none of these reports have been confirmed.

NO COMMENT

The History Department has made no comment regarding the disappearance and possible return of Dr. Chartreuse; however, he is officially scheduled to teach History 501 and 504 fall quarter. Both are applied research courses dealing with possible influences

of language patterns upon recorded history.

Dr. Chartreuse was mentioned by some as a possible chairman of the History Department before his subscription to Soviet Life was revealed.

DISAPPEARED

ECU administrator Hermann Rascal attacked Dr. Chartreuse's subscription saying: "If Readers' Digest isn't good enough for him, I do not see him in such a position of responsibility." Dr. Chartreuse disappeared shortly thereafter.

Additional radical tendencies were attributed to Dr. Chartreuse following a Faculty Senate meeting last year when he attacked education at ECU describing the priorities as "football for the alumni, sex for the students and parking for the faculty."

Although Dr. Chartreuses' presence in Greenville during the past few months has not been confirmed, his signature has appeared on several Faculty Senate attendance sheets.

The creative content of "The Rebel" is what you make it.

We need: short stories, essays, poetry, photography, and inked sketches.

Type all written submissions and keep a duplicate copy for yourself.

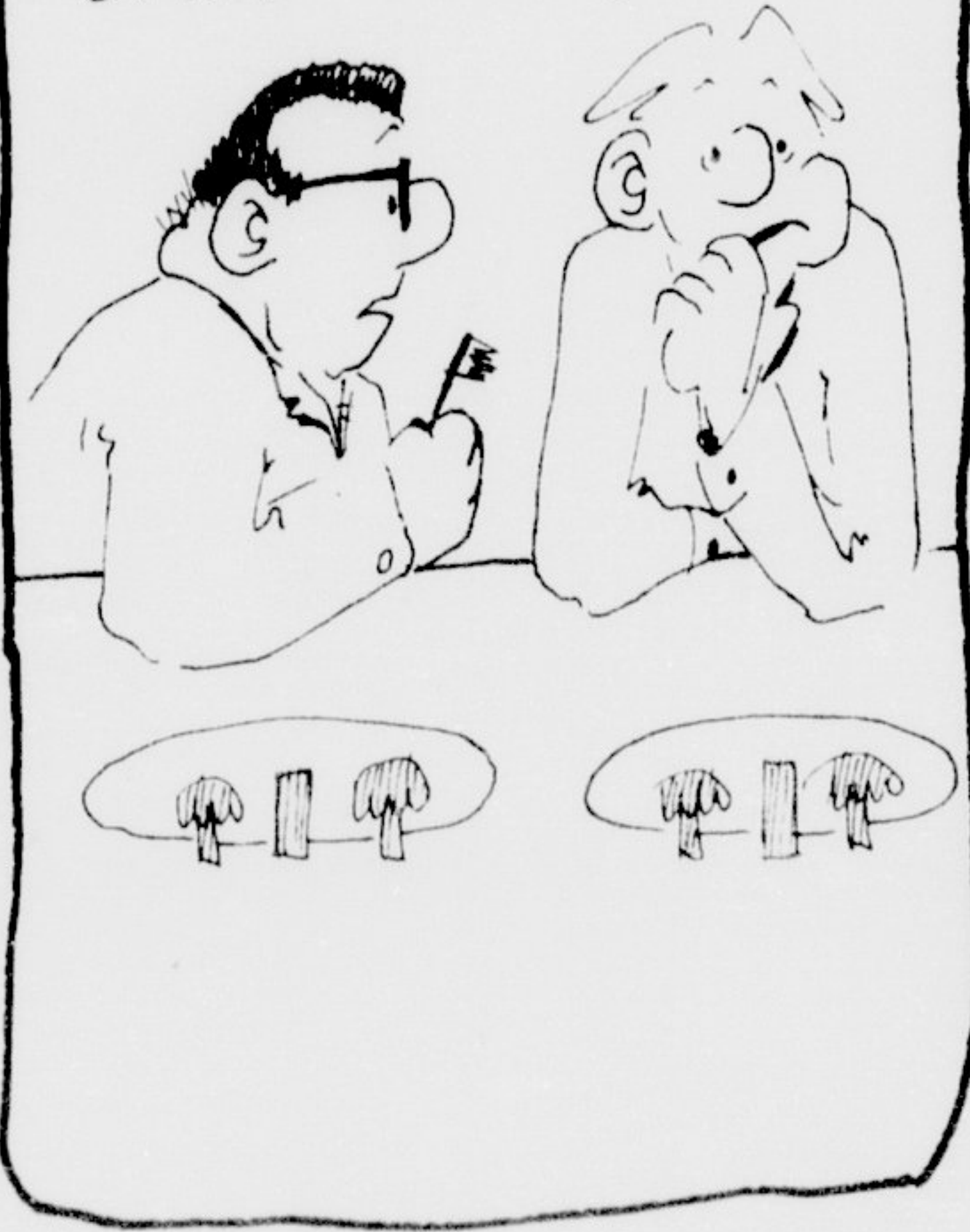
Bring your material to Room 215 Wright Annex.

LOST: brown and black striped tabby cat-male, 10 months old-back leg shaved, with stitches on top. If found, notify Fountainhead.

Phred's Phobias



SAY, PHRED... HAS RALPH GOTTEN OVER THE BEATING SCHWARTZ GAVE HIM?



PRETTY MUCH, BILLINGS... BUT HE'S GOT THIS THING ABOUT TOOTHBRUSHES...



WRC actions should receive commendation

Edna Cascioli, president of the WRC, told the SGA Legislature last Monday that the WRC was trying to do away with some of the "petty, practically unenforceable rules now in existence."

The specific rule she mentioned was the present hours of curfew for upper class women.

The WRC proposal is to change the weeknight hours from 11:30 to midnight and from 1.00 a.m. to 2.00 a.m. on weekends.

Miss Cascioli also commented that freshman demands for later hours were also being considered.

The procedure and intelligence being applied to this matter is similar to that of last years SGA and WRC co-ordinated drive to initiate a policy of no curfew for women over 21 and juniors and seniors with parental permission.

The no curfew policy fell through primarily because of a disastrous lack of support by the women students.

The present WRC sponsored proposal of extending the hours seems to have avoided this problem. Indeed, it has become an extremely popular topic.

Whatever the reason for the apparant support and interest generated by Miss Cascioli and the WRC regarding this matter, the women students owe them a debt of gratitude.

It now remains to be seen if success is to be added to the achieved aspects of support and interest.

Acceptance depends upon diligent efforts

The recent suggestion by Dr. Jenkins to accept graduates of community colleges and technical institutes as full fledged juniors here has raised considerable debate among faculty and students and others throughout North Carolina.

This proposal was the result of a meeting between Dr. Jenkins and officials of several two year institutions and is designed to allow these graduates to continue their education in a 4-year program.

As such, the proposal and the principles behind it are commendable.

It should be noted, however, that the entire proposal is complicated and will require diligent efforts on the part of the members of the Faculty Senate in order to accept only those sections which are not going to adversely affect the University.

The section on acceptance of D's for full credit is an adversely affective section and approval should be weighed against the fact that ECU does not accept this grade from the best of 4-year colleges and universities.

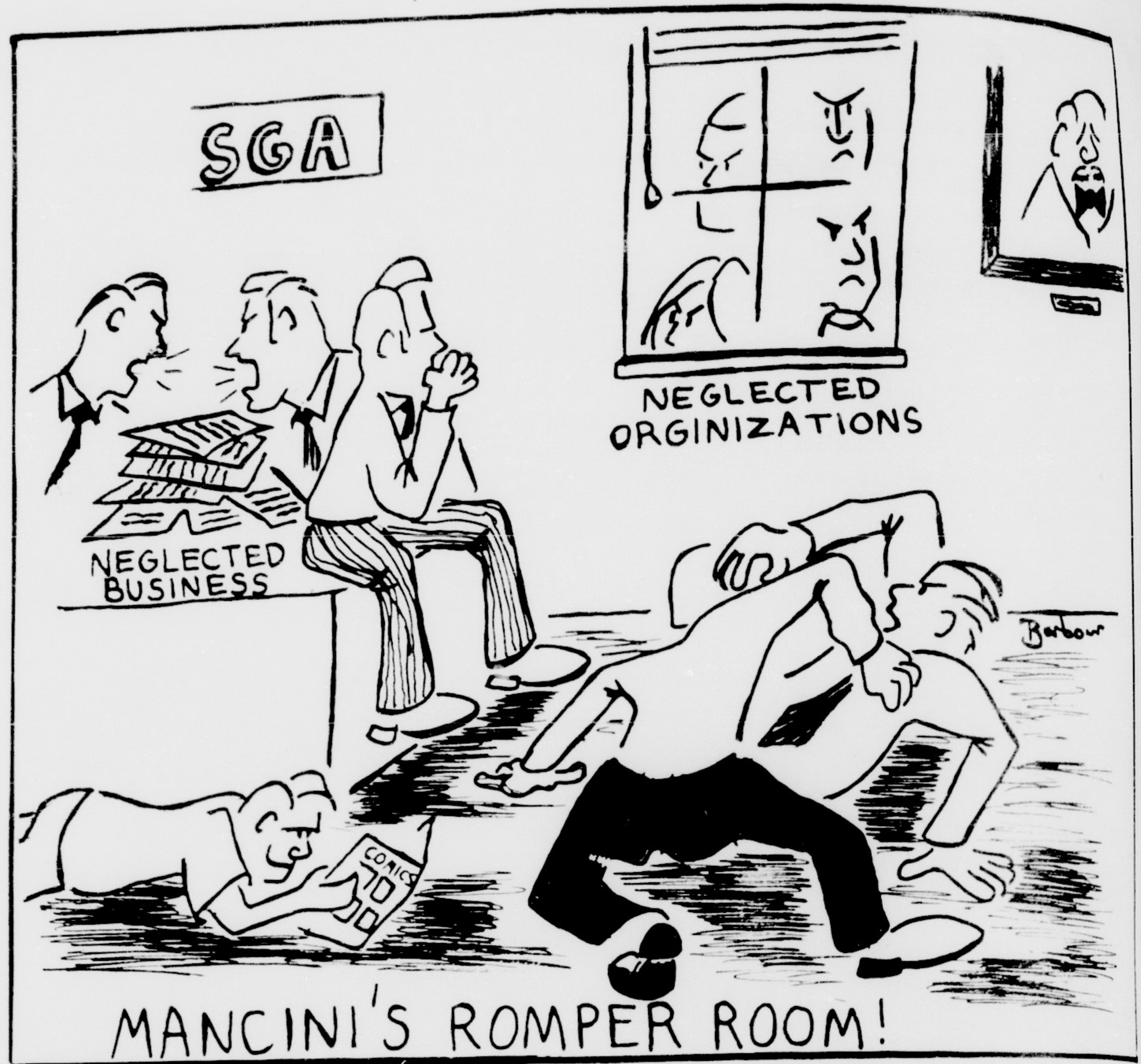
Apologies extended to Robert Adams

Robert (Maddog) Adams stated at yesterdays Publications Board meeting that the statement he made in SGA Legislature which appeared unattributed in a Fountainhead editorial Tuesday was incorrect.

The statement appeared as "this (action) will show the organizations that this legislature will not suckle every bastard sow that comes along."

He stated that his quote should have been "we are not a sow to suckle every bastard piglet that comes along."

This editor stands corrected.



MANCINI'S ROMPER ROOM!

The forum

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to Robert McDowell's story on the no-knock provision of the omnibus anti-crime bill. While I found his little fairy tale quite amusing, I feel that he neglected many facts, and distorted the truth to fit his own means.

1. In the first place I doubt if many students would try any heroics if a "dark-suited man" with a gun told them to "move into the kitchen" whether he was a narcotics agent or not even if they did know they were being robbed.

2. Just how long does Mr. McDowell think it takes to flush a toilet? As for the rights of the majority of law-abiding citizens, I hardly think they will be trampled upon. The average citizen would not be affected at all simply because he would not have aroused the suspicion of the "narcs." I have seen narcotics agents work before and they don't move in unless they're damned certain a person is dealing in drugs.

3. If this bill was so terrible just how could it pass through the Senate by an 82-0 vote? Could it be our senators care so little about our rights? By the way, where was Senator Erwin when that vote was taken?

4. Mr. McDowell had better do a little research on his drugs. It is true that several pounds of marijuana could not be flushed, but several thousand dollars worth of hard drugs, such as heroin, could. While it may be against the law to have hypodermic needles in your possession, I have never heard of it being against the law to own beakers, test tubes, vials, etc.

5. As for Mr. McDowell's remarks about "4 more voting days until 1984, with Nixon winning once and Agnew twice and then it won't matter." The people, Mr. McDowell, not Big Brother, will determine who

wins the elections, and if these men were proposing laws as wretched as you claim, I don't see how you could possibly say that they will continue to be elected unless you think the American people are stupid.

Doug Magill

Dear Editor:

Last Spring, the SGA approved a salary budget for the Rebel in the amount of \$885. The money was paid to this year's staff for producing this fall's Rebel. Almost half of the staff had been members of the staffs which produced two consecutive All-American-rated Rebel magazines.

This fall, we submitted a budget in the same amount to the appropriations committee of the SGA for the winter salaries, but not before it was unanimously approved by the Publications Board in the amount of \$853.

The Publications Board is comprised of people who have had extensive experience in publication and consequently have the knowledge to form an opinion leading to a decision as to whether or not a staff is

earning its money.

Probably the main reason for the existence of the Board is to assure the students that decisions being made regarding student publications will be based on experience and knowledge, not mere opinion. However, the appropriations committee of the SGA decided that the Rebel staff should be paid \$335, after the work had been done almost one-third of what the Publications Board had decided was a minimum salary.

Their decision was based on no experience in college publications. The concrete reason was simply, "too much money." Period. With little or no knowledge of what the staff does, or why it does it.

What is the nature of a body which will allow a publications board to spend valuable time working with publications and then totally disregard its decisions in lieu of their personal opinions? How long will a government allow its committees to operate on the principle that opinion overrules knowledge? Is the SGA really satisfied with the decision of the appropriations committee?

Rod Ketter

Editor, THE REBEL

Fountainhead

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Vol. 1, No. 37

Me

One of the longest-s most bitterly f intercollegiate sw rivalries in the south this afternoon in Natatorium when the take on the Mermen f University of North Ca

4 p.m.
The Pirates, current a 6-5 record after im victories over C University and LSU la will be the underdogs previous times by bot this season. However, one of the highlights campaign for the Bucs.

EMOTIONAL PE

The Tar Heels ha every meet ever c between these two which have now two but coach Ray S pointing his team to victory this season. F of the season and c

A Fountainhead

Lectu

A "teapot te developed recently selection of lecturers this campus during th year. The Lecture Co composed of nine stu six faculty members Dean Alexander a hiring agent and adv two weeks ago to c which personages v invited to present le ECU during 1970- speakers, including legislator Julian Bo chosen; all appeared t

DEMANDS REJE

That appeara deceiving. Five of students, including th chairman of the C were absent from th the purpose of whic previously announce after hearing that th speakers had been d these five became in the rejection of th that the Comm reconvened and th nominees reconside