

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

Vol. I, No. 40

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

March 19, 1970

## Vote of 2381 to 677 puts Whitley in office

By SHARON SCHAUDIES

The results of the Student Government Association elections were surprising to many people.

Bob Whitley, president-elect, said he "really didn't expect to win." Yet he took every precinct including the union which Len Mancini had declared his stronghold.

Phil Dixon, vice president-elect, defeated Roger Tripp as soundly as Whitley defeated Mancini. Tripp, like Mancini, had expected to take the day student vote. The result of that contest gave

Dixon a 4 to 1 over Tripp.

The competition for treasurer was much tighter.

### CLOSE RACE

Steve Sharpe barely got the majority he needed to avoid a run-off election. John Cooper, Sharpe's closest competition, expected to do well in the girl's dorms. When Sharpe ran last year that is where he was defeated. Steve lost to Cooper in only three dorms. Sharpe took much more than half of the day student vote which, according

to Cooper, would be "very close."

John Dixon, secretary of internal affairs of the SGA, said "I did not expect the majority by which Whitley, Dixon, and Sharpe won to be so large. I was surprised at the lack of support that the losing candidates received Mancini and Jim Watts in particular," he said.

### WINNERS PLEASED

In the race for treasurer, John Dixon said that Sharpe's having run a second time

"helped a lot," although he thought Cooper "would do better than he did." Dixon added that Watts "should have done better on the Hill." The only precinct Watts took was his own New Men's Dorm.

All three winning candidates expressed how pleased they were at being elected. Steve Sharpe in particular added that "I am happier than a new father and I would like to term my victory a Saint Patrick's Day miracle."

In Tuesday night's voting two offices resulted in no

candidate having the 50 per cent majority needed. Run-off elections will be held Monday for secretary and historian.

### HIGHEST TOTALS

The two candidates compiling the highest totals for secretary were Nancy Sheppard and Pam Myers. For historian the two were Mary Edwards and Kay Tyndall who expressed the desire "that the best girl win."

The turnout of voters was slightly higher than last time.

(continued on page 2)

## German lecturer visits



DR ALEXANDER VON HASE, German Freedom activist, will visit the campus. March 23-24.

Dr. Alexander von Hase, a German lecturer and historian, will visit here Monday and Tuesday to give three lectures.

Von Hase, whose United States tour is directed by the German Information Center of New York and connected with the German Embassy in Washington, D.C., will be sponsored here by the German Department.

At 8 p.m. Monday, von Hase will lecture on "The Education System and the Student Riots in Germany." This talk, arranged with the School of Education, will be held in Education Psychology, room 129.

### OTHER LECTURES

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, von Hase will speak on the "German Resistance Against Hitler" in Rawl Auditorium. This lecture is in cooperation with the History Department.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, he will conclude his visit with an address in the Library Auditorium on "Germany Between East and West." The Political Science Department is aiding with this talk.

At the end of each lecture, there will be a question and answer period. All lectures are

free and open to the public.

Von Hase is the descendant of a famous German family. His father and two cousins were executed by the SS after the July 20, 1944 plot to assassinate Hitler.

### ACTIVE PARTICIPANT

For the past 16 years, von Hase has participated in the movement for European union and the ADK, an organization dedicated to the

implementation of democracy in Germany.

At 44, he has worked in many media including radio RIAS in West Berlin and has lectured in all Common Market countries.

Von Hase speaks English, French, Italian, and of course, German fluently. During his visit, he will attend German conversation classes to give students a chance to talk to him in German.

### Fountainheadlines

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Flight Instruction Program now offered to AFROTC members—page 5

Ecologists speculate on eventual fate of world—page 9

Evangelist settles in Greenville after a colorful life—page 7

Lady Bucs continue their winning, defeating Meredith 52-38—page 14

Crew squad loses to the Citadel in pre-season event—page 13



# Whitley works with retiring President on his platform

Bob Whitley, president-elect of the Student Government Association, has begun work on his platform under the auspice of acting-president of the SGA John Schofield's absence.

"I am taking my time on appointments. I want to be sure I choose people who are genuinely interested and willing to work.

"I don't want to make the appointments political or personal.

"I may not even have all my appointments filled until summer since I have to be here all summer.

## PRESS SECRETARY

"I am reestablishing the office of press secretary to help me with news for the Fountainhead and the radio to keep students informed of what is going on.

"Within the next two

weeks the new budget appropriations will go into effect and the budget for summer school will soon be announced.

"My press conference will begin within the next couple of weeks. This way students can come and ask questions and be a part of the legislative machinery.

## WRC AND MRC

"I will talk to WRC and MRC to see what help they need in changing the girls' rules and getting intervisitation for the boys. And also to help the boys with their vending machine problems.

"On the transit bus I hesitate to say when we could get the funds, probably not until next fall.

"The suggestion for a pass-fail system will go before a faculty credits committee today. We will send a representative and will do

everything we can to get it passed.

"I hope to get an article in the paper as soon as possible explaining the proposed system to the students.

## WALKWAY ON HILL

"I will begin immediately working on getting a walkway on the Hill. But the two performances for Homecoming entertainment can not come until 1971 because the groups are already booked for this year.

"My suggestion for the situation of the Publications Board is for them to submit a formal written proposal to be presented to the students then to have an open hearing with the Publications Board defending its proposals.

"One of my first press conferences will concern the Publications Board and with the Publications Board present."

# East Carolina Playhouse presents parable of good and evil

"The Good Woman of Setzuan," Bertolt Brecht's biting parable of the confrontation between good and evil, will be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse April 15-18 in McGinnis Auditorium.

Written between 1938 and 1940 and first produced in 1943, "The Good Woman of Setzuan" is generally considered to be the best of Brecht's plays.

## THREE GODS

Set in Chinese trappings, the play deals with three gods who come down from heaven in search of a truly good person. They discover Shen Te, a prostitute, to be the only

person on earth worthy of being called virtuous. The gods reward her with gold, and immediately she becomes the victim of parasites, because in her goodness she cannot refuse help to the less fortunate.

In order to survive she impersonates an imaginary evil cousin, Shui Ta, whose harshness in business matters keeps Shen Te solvent. Thus the play is a parable of man's enforced dual nature—his desire to be good thwarted by his need for self-preservation.

## CAST

Directed by Robert Chase, guest director in residence with the Department of Drama, the cast includes Nancy Cherry as Shen Te; Cecil Willis, Mark

Ramsey, and Ron Love as the three gods; Jim Leedom as Yang Sun; Margaret Marshall as Mrs. Shui; Bruce McKeown as Wong; and Joan Bowen as Mrs. Mi Tzu.

Tickets will go on sale at the McGinnis Auditorium box office April 8.



GREGORY KOSTECK shows his prize winning composition and Queen Elizabeth Belgium Silver Medal.

# Election results show winners

(continued from page 1)

John Dixon expressed surprise at this because "of the very little controversy involved in the election."

PRESIDENT  
Bob Whitley

women	1254
men	459
union	668
total	2381

Len Mancini

# Kosteck given prize

Gregory Kosteck, composer-in-residence, has been awarded second prize in the national convention of the American Guild of Organists composition contest.

His prize-winning piece, written for brass and organ and entitled "Music for Organ and Four Trombones," will be presented at the spring

convention of the organization in Buffalo.

Earlier this year, Kosteck won the international Queen Elizabeth Belgium Silver Medal with his "Strophes for Orchestra." The three Americans who received awards in this competition were the first Americans to win since 1963.

# Dean is guest conductor

Dr. Pual Aliapoulos, assistant dean of the School of Music, served as guest conductor to the New England Festival Chorus March 12-14 in Falmouth, Mass.

The 200-voice chorus presented two concerts under his direction.

Aliapoulos directs the ECU chorale and was the conductor



A WET CROSS marks the spot of yesterday's burning of five draft cards.

# Draft cards burned to affirm belief

A wet cross and the ashes of five draft cards remained in the street after yesterday's draft card burning in front of the CU lobby.

A large crowd of students gathered at noon to watch as five men students, their faces painted white, burned their draft cards after a brief ceremony. One was dressed completely in white. Another wore an army helmet and two of them carried riflestocks

## CARRIED CROSS

One of the five carried a black cross which he threw down in the street. The army helmet and rifle stocks were dropped on top of it.

Selection from the United States Constitution including Section 1 of the 14th

Amendment were read.

This section reads, "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist in the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

## BURNED CARDS

Saying that they felt the draft to be a violation of their Constitutional rights, the protestors huddled against the rain to light their cards. Some of the onlookers heckled. Others watched in silence.

After grinding the ashes into the pavement, they walked away quickly and silently as the Alma Mater chimed across the campus.

women	223
men	156
union	298
total	677

## TREASURER

John Cooper	544
women	167
men	281
union	992
total	

Steve Sharpe	790
women	295
men	501
union	1586
total	

Jim Watts	126
women	150
men	176
union	452
total	

Applications are now being accepted for editorship of the Fountainhead and The Buccaneer for the 1970-71 academic year. Please apply at the SGA office by 5 p.m. Monday, April 6. Elections will be held by the Publications Board on Tuesday, April 7.

# Faculty

Three Faculty members, Lockenath Debnath, N. Lokken, and Sexauer, will appear in the 1970 edition of "Our Educators."

The publication directory of outside educators from all United States. The edition will be available in fall.

## HOLDS DEGREE

Debnath, professor of Mathematics, has been a faculty two years. She has two Ph.D. degrees, one from the University of California and one from the University of Pure Mathematics. She is currently in Applied Mathematics. Lokken has been

# Response

## at spar

The function of the Publications Board discussed Tuesday at an open hearing of the publications committee.

About 25 student faculty members were in meeting.

Debate centered on the question of the board's present response can be more clearly

The Publications Board elects campus editor, printing contracts, and allocates funds.

## INDEPENDENT

The main concern is whether the Publications Board should act as a separate autonomous body or serve the SGA.

The 1969-70 Student Government Association, the Publications Board is responsible for counseling in fiscal and overseeing the publications, The Fountainhead, The Key and The Cour

Because the Board is defined as the SGA, the dist

# ACLU

## law stu

Jan Hoeschlaub, Simons, Duke University students, were speakers at the March of the local American Liberties Union Thursday night.

The Duke represented the Southern Action Movement (SLAM) associates penal realignment, injustice, woman's and "more r curriculum in law s

Miss Roeschlaub



## Faculty member honored Southeast Asia Symposium will review foreign policy

Three Faculty members, Dr. Lockenath Debnath, Dr. Roy N. Lokken, and Donald Sexauer, will appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators."

The publication is a directory of outstanding educators from all over the United States. The latest edition will be available this fall.

### HOLDS DEGREES

Debnath, professor of Mathematics, has been on the faculty two years. He holds two Ph.D. degrees, one from the University of Calcutta in Pure Mathematics and one from the University of London in Applied Mathematics.

Lokken has been on the

staff of the History department since 1967. He is a specialist in the period of Colonial America, especially the 18th century.

Lokken received his MA and Ph.D. from the University of Washington and has been listed in the Directory of American Scholars since 1957.

### GRAPHIC SPECIALIST

Sexauer, of the School of Art, is a specialist in graphic art, especially in etaglio prints.

His works have been exhibited in both national and international shows. However, he says his main task now is teaching and getting his students involved in their work.

Three national figures will address the second in the series of Southeast Asia Symposiums Monday. The symposium will be in Nursing Building, room 101.

Sponsored by the Asian Studies Committee, the symposium will review the "American Foreign Policy Toward Southeast Asia for the Decade of 1970."

### WELCOME ADDRESS

Beginning at 1 p.m. with a welcoming speech by Professor Robert W. Williams, Provost, the first session will continue with an address by Professor

Richard Butwell, former director of Patterson School of Diplomacy at the University of Kentucky and current director of the Business Council for International Understanding at Washington, D.C.

Recognized as an authority on Southeast Asia, Butwell has published numerous books on the area. His topic is "Southeast Asia in the Nineteen Seventies."

### OTHER SPEAKERS

The next session, beginning at 3 p.m., will hear Professor Elmer Plischke speak

on "Prospectives on the U.S. Foreign Policy towards Southeast Asia in the 70's—An Optional Analysis."

After a dinner break, Frederick Flott, senior service officer at the State department, will speak at 7 p.m. on "Dilemma's and Problems of American Foreign Policy toward Southeast Asia in the Seventies."

Flott also served in the U.S. Delegation to the Geneva Conference on Laos.

At the end of each session, a question and answer period will be held and refreshments will be served.

An organizational meeting for the Union chess tournament will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 204 of the University Union.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. in Wright, room 206. The meeting is open to anyone interested in exceptional children.

LOST; A red billfold. Finder may keep the money and billfold, but please send all papers including I.D. and Driver's License to 509 West Church Street, Farmville, N.C. 27828.

## Responsibilities of Publications Board heard at sparsely attended open hearings Tuesday

The functions of the Publications Board were discussed Tuesday afternoon at an open hearing of the special publications committee.

About 25 students and faculty members were at the meeting.

Debate centered around the question of how the board's present responsibilities can be more clearly defined.

The Publications Board elects campus editors, approves printing contracts, and allocates funds.

### INDEPENDENCE

The main concern was whether the Publication Board should act as a secondary appropriations committee, or serve autonomously without the help of the SGA.

The 1969-70 Key states, "As an official organ of the Student Government Association, the Publications Board is responsible for counseling in fiscal matters, and overseeing the five SGA publications, The Buccaneer, Fountainhead, The Rebel, The Key and The Course Guide."

Because the Publication Board is defined as a branch of the SGA, the distribution of

funds is supervised by the Legislature.

Ira. L. Baker, chairman of the special publications committee, asked, "If the athletic funds go directly to Mr. Stasavich, why shouldn't subscription fees come to the Publications Board?"

Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs, said, "Since students pay for the paper, should the board be autonomous, or should we even consider this?"

### MAIN CONCERN

Chipper Linville, chairman of the Publications Board, said, "I don't think that a publications here could exist independently. It must have the help of the SGA, but I don't think the SGA should censor publications with money. The SGA may dissent through members at large by having legislators on the board. The Publications Board represents the students."

Rod Ketner, editor of The Rebel, said the Board should stiffen its policies for selecting editors.

It was suggested that a training program be given

candidates by the incumbent editors before a final choice be made.

Baker asked if an "activist" editor should be rejected.

### INTEGRITY

Robert Thonen, editor of Fountainhead said that personal involvement "is a matter of professional integrity" and should not be dictated by the board.

Thonen felt that a responsible editor would place his publication's objectivity before his personal commitments.

Alexander asked about the power of the Board in dismissing an editor.

The membership of the Publications Board was also discussed.

The main concern was

whether the student members-at-large should be directly elected by the student body, appointed from the SGA or chosen by the board after a screening of knowledge of journalism. Some felt an understanding of publications problems is necessary for one to competently participate on the board. Others favored SGA appointed members from the legislature.



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27834

## ACLU meeting features law students as speakers

Jan Roeschlaub and Clara Simons, Duke University law students, were featured speakers at the March meeting of the local American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Thursday night.

The Duke students represented the Southern Legal Action Movement (SLAM).

SLAM associates itself with penal re-alignment, military injustice, woman's liberation, and "more realistic" curriculum in law schools.

Miss Roeschlaub and Miss

Simons stressed awareness as a key to eradicating or lessening the strife between young and old and between liberals and conservatives.

Both women advocated a revision of teaching practices in legal courses so that more practical experience can be given to the prospective lawyer.

The next monthly meeting of the Greenville Chapter of the ACLU is scheduled for April 9.

223  
156  
298  
677

544  
167  
281  
992

790  
295  
501  
1586

126  
150  
176  
452

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for the 1970-71  
year. Please  
e SGA office by  
Monday, April 6.  
will be held by  
ations Board on  
April 7.



# Campus Hi-lites .....

condensed news briefs

## Art instructor enters competition

Works by Peter Jones, a graphics instructor, have been accepted by regional and national shows.

One of Jones' prints is featured in the Ninth National Print and Drawing Show at Olivet College, Olivet, Mich. A print by Jones' wife Gwen, a graduate student, has also been accepted.

A painting by Jones is being

exhibited in the Irene Leache Memorial Exhibition at the Norfolk Museum in Norfolk, Va.

Another print by Jones won the \$100 Thalheimer Award at the 31st Semi-Annual Southeastern Competition held by the Gallery of Contemporary Art at the opening of the convention center in Winston-Salem.

## Geography conference to be held

"The Emerging East" will be emphasized in a one day conference for geography teachers sponsored by the Department of Geography March 21.

The program will evaluate

recent developments in Eastern North Carolina and explore the relevance of trends of development in the region to the teaching of geography in the schools of the area.

## Second African studies planned

The African Studies Committee met yesterday to plan the second annual Symposium on Africa to be held here April 16-17.

The symposium will feature three nationally recognized speakers: Dr. Harm de Blij, geographer from the University of Miami; Dr. Gwendolyn Carter, chairman of African studies at Northwestern University; and Douglas Fraser of Columbia University.

The symposium is a result of the combined efforts of the departments participating in the African Area Cognate Minor. The participating departments are Sociology and Anthropology, Political Science, Geography, Economics, Art and Music.

## Angel Flight

### elects officers

Angel Flight, auxiliary of the Air Force ROTC, has named new officers who will assume their duties at the beginning of spring quarter.

They are: Fran Keeney, commander; Sonja Boyd, executive commander; Ruth Elmore, administrative officer; Sandi Long, operations; Peggy Gurley, information officer; Jenny Leggett, controller; Debbie Debnam, chaplain; Anita Clements, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Taylor, materials officer; and Kristi Lusk, historian.

Angel Flight serves as hostess at social and service functions within the corps. Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight is open to any woman student with a "C" average and an interest in supporting a service organization.

## SAM sponsors panel discussion

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is sponsoring a panel discussion on Tuesday, March 24 at 10 a.m. in Biology North

102.

On the panel, will be business men from Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Greenville and the Research Triangle Institute.

## ISA provides flights to Europe

International Studies Abroad has announced group flights to Europe in the summer.

The flights will leave New York for London on May 29, June 9, and July 16. The

return fare for the trip will be about \$240-250.

Those interested in these flights should contact Dr. Kumar Kuthiaia, 211 Erwin Hall, before Easter vacation.

## Sociology Club to hold meeting

Dr. Boice Daughtery will speak on "Suggestion and Hypnosis" at the monthly meeting of the Sociology Club at 7 p.m. Monday in the Nursing Building, room 101.

Mary Ellen Davis and Pat Ratcliff will report to the club

on a conference they attended last week at St. Augustine College in Raleigh.

Called "Crisis in Urban Living," the conference dealt with prejudice, community organization and urban renewal.

## Sierra Club will hold open house

The Sierra Club, a conservation and outing organization, will hold an open house at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Biology, room 103.

Dr. Phillip Adler of the History department will speak on conservation in Eastern North Carolina.

The club was founded in 1891 in California. There are about 300 members in the state, 10 of whom are in the Greenville area.

Adler stated that the purpose of the club is "to preserve part of what America was."

## Buffet breakfast planned for Jenkins

A buffet breakfast will be given for ECU alumni Friday morning at the North Carolina Education Association convention in Charlotte.

President Leo Jenkins will address the dutch breakfast meeting, which will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Don Leggett, alumni director, said the meeting

hopefully will "give ECU alumni and friends attending the convention and those from the Charlotte area an opportunity to meet and hear Dr. Jenkins speak on affairs pertaining to ECU."

Friends, alumni, and parents of ECU students from the area have been invited to attend, Leggett said.

## Course offered in Home Economics

The School of Home Economics will offer a special course to high school home economics teachers, June 8-29.

The course, "Occupational

Programs in Home Economics," is designed for home economics teachers who offer or plan to offer occupational training programs in their schools. The deadline for enrollment is May 1.

Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education, said the course has three objectives: to help prepare participants for teaching in occupational training programs concentrating on the child care services of food service clusters; to provide an opportunity for participants to select and organize teaching materials for teaching in occupational training programs; and to provide experience in planning for and working in laboratory situations in child care and food services.

Home economics teachers must be currently enrolled here or be admitted before May 1. Tuition and fees will be \$59 for in-state residents and \$156 for non-residents.



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*Pat and Hal Daniel, Faculty*

## AFRO training

By RONALD BRAN  
"Oh, I have slipped the shroud of earth and danced laughter-silvered wings."

by John Gillespie

This is the dream of a number of Air Force ROTC cadets. The Air Force is realizing this dream by providing the ROTC a means to fulfill a dream while still in college.

The Flight Instruction Program, or FIP as among Air Force ROTC is open to any student candidate enrolled in the Professional Office. The FIP program consists of ground school, 36½ hours of flight training which may lead to a pilot's license.

### INSTRUCTION

The ground school instruction in the components, familiarization, Aviation Regulations, navigation, radio and meteorology.

It is taught by Air Force pilot, Capt. Duffus, and a programming is done at the University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

### FLIGHTS CON

The ground school instruction run by the ROTC with approximately 100 classroom instruction and flying in the weather permitting is conducted at Pitt-Greenville. Cessna 150's with Davenport as pilot instructor.

The cadet pilot takes the written FIP

### Food

Vegetables, onion, generally delicious when combination of

Fried vegetables a main dish or side attraction, an otherwise st

Leaf vegetables shredded and oil or bacon ground varieties can be the same as frying.

Most popular vegetables are plant, and can best results used rather than ca



# AFROTC offers pilot training to officers

By RONALD BRANUNHARDT  
*"Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings."*

High Flight  
 by John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

This is the dream of a number of Air Force ROTC cadets. The Air Force, realizing this desire, has provided the ROTC cadet with a means to fulfill this dream while still in college.

The Flight Instruction Program, or FIP as it is called among Air Force ROTC cadets, is open to any senior pilot candidate enrolled in the Professional Officer Course. The FIP program involves 40 hours of ground school and 36½ hours of flight instruction, which may lead to a private pilot's license.

## INSTRUCTION

The ground school includes instruction in aircraft components, instrument familiarization, Federal Aviation Regulations, navigation, radio navigation and meteorology.

It is taught by a rated Air Force pilot, Colonel John Duffus, and course programming is done by Air University, Maxwell, AFB, Alabama.

## FLIGHTS CONDUCTED

The ground school and flight instruction run concurrently, with approximately 4 hours of classroom instruction a week and flying in the afternoon, weather permitting. All flying is conducted out of Pitt-Greenville Airport in Cessna 150's with Mr. Jim Davenport as primary flight instructor.

The cadet pilot must pass the written FIP final and the

Federal Aviation Administration's written private pilot exam. A final checkride with an FAA rated examiner is also required.

Upon successful completion of this, the FIP student earns his private pilot's license, in addition to completing the FIP program.

The purpose of the Flight Instruction Program is primarily two-fold. It is designed to allow the qualified cadet to develop skill and interest in flying, and to determine the cadet's aptitude for advanced flight instruction as an Air Force pilot upon graduating from college.

## Fashion's forecast change

(continued from page 6)

Gernreich also speculated on the future look of the face and hair. He says people may lose their eyebrows and eyelashes and, instead of wearing eyeglasses, colored contact lenses will be worn. The reason for the contacts is "partly to see better, but also to shield the eyes from air pollution," he says.

Another change will be shaved heads for both sexes.

Gernreich's predictions show that looks and clothes will become mediocre. He says this will allow everyone to concentrate on more important matters and forget about being fashionable.



ROTC CADETS DREAM of synchronized flight.

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 \*BRITISH STERLING  
 \*ROBERT BRUCE  
 \*JADE EAST  
 \*ENGLISH LEATHER



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## Food for Thought

BY JOHN TYBURSKY



### Fry the Vegetables

Vegetables with possibly the exception of the potato and onion, generally escape the skillet. Yet, most all vegetables are delicious when fried either in combination or singly.

Fried vegetables can serve as a main dish or as a specialty side attraction to complement an otherwise standard meal.

Leaf vegetables can be shredded and are best fried in oil or bacon grease. More solid varieties can be breaded much the same as meats before frying.

Most popular of fried vegetables are tomatoes, egg plant, and cabbage. For the best results use fresh raw items rather than canned. For a treat

cut kernels from fresh corn and fry in light oil. An old favorite of past days is the fried fresh turnip.

Want a variety in your menu? Eat at JERRY'S CAFETERIA, where we serve a different meal every day. You'll enjoy our fully-carpeted dining area and the relaxed atmosphere. Come in tonight, JERRY'S CAFETERIA, 702 Evans St., just 1½ blocks from campus. Phone 758-3034. Open daily 11:30 till 2:30, 4:30 till 8.



# Astrology provides fashion keynotes

By SEAN McEVAN

Spring is upon us, despite the chill. Yellow jonquils and bright pink camellias assail the senses, and the first violets are peeping up from the ground.

As nature dons new garments, so too does Man—and Woman. This coming-out season, why not let astrology help you decide on something uniquely yours? Here are some suggestions in the hope that your ruling planets and their colors will help to express the true You.

## ARIES

Aries (March 20-April 20): On the 18th of this month, you're assured of having your way in love and romance, even though the eclipse is likely to have ended some relationship you'd been having. Red is your color, and Mars (the warring planet) is your ruler. Why not come on strong (as most Arians do) in something red?

## TAURUS

Taurus (April 21-May 20): With Mars in your sun-sign this month, you're beginning to feel some energy that's a little hard to control. Try to listen to someone older than you. Control your temper, and watch out for wierdos in your life around March 22. As for fashion, most authorities agree that shades of blue are appropriate; second choice is a blend of white with some red or with lemon. Venus is your ruling planet, representing love and compensation, and is

usually associated with blues and greens.

## GEMINI

Gemini (May 21-June 20): the Vernal Equinox on March 20 brings spring in, and with it you come into some kink of prominence. Be wary of making any move now, no matter how attractive it may seem. You may be overwhelmed by a desire to travel, even for short distances—if you do, be careful. Yellow, or any glittering color, is yours. This means sequins, etc. are fine for you (girls, that is).

## CANCER

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This month looks like a rather difficult time for you, with the opportunity presented to do much giving of yourself to those who will need you in minor emergencies. You may have an unexpectedly pleasant surprise around the 27th. The general preference for colors here are smoky or muted shades of violet and dark green. The moon rules your sign, and her silvery colors blended with the violets and greens are also effective in expressing you.

## LEO

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The untimely loss of one or possibly two important public figures will affect some of you almost personally, according to my sources. Something is making you spend a bit

extravagantly—watch this. March 22 should bring news of a close relative you've been out of touch with for a long time. Orange and the colors closely aligned with gold are for you. Gold seems to symbolize your generous, giving spirit; a lot of you are blonds, too, aren't you?

## VIRGO

Virgo (August 23-Sept. 22): Somehow, you are likely to feel more personally involved than others with the senseless violence and death taking place this month. You may feel a real sense of despair. Be careful around March 17. April will be a better month for you, but still full of challenges. If you're like me, when things get you down, you'll go out and buy something—try one of the darker shades of yellow, or other dark colors combined with one of the blues.

## LIBRA

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to be practical about things now; don't throw your money around like a madman. Watch carefully to avoid accidents to head and face. Take care of your physical conditions this month. You're a social being above all else, so you'll be out with friends. If you shop for clothes, pick up something you and a Taurus friend can share—blue merging to gray is one of your favorites, but let the blue be pale, please.

## SCORPIO

Scorpio (Oct 23–Nov. 21): This month is as beneficial and hopeful for you as it is gloomy for Virgo. Be careful around the 23rd that you don't get blamed for some of the uproar taking place then. We all know how you hate to explain your motives and your silent attitude; but try to be a bit sympathetic and patient. Your associates are under pressure. Mars is your planet as it is Aries, and this gives you scarlet as your color. With your flair for the drama (and for sex), I also recommend black, which is a favorite with the Scorpios I know best.

## SAGITTARIUS

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): Spring promises to be interesting. Some kind of proposal "out of the blue" is in store—it will be a real surprise,

so try to prepare. Be ready to take advantage of a golden opportunity when it appears. You'll still have to earn the benefits, though. Jupiter is your planet, and your color is purple. It has been said, too, that you should adopt the color most significant of the government of your country.

## CAPRICORN

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Try to relax but stay alert around the 17th and 18th; you've probably had more than your usual share of crises this month. Be careful of others who may try to take advantage of your talents. Loosen up. Meditate. Let natural relaxation take the place of medical tranquilizers as much as possible now. Your colors are green and gray, or some admixture of these (not bright greens). These colors are derived from Saturn, your ruling planet.

## AQUARIUS

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are much in the social world this month, and you'll be involved with new people.

Don't be too quick to volunteer for or accept more responsibility than you can handle, and then be sorry later. Stick with solid research on the 25th and 26th. Uranus is your planet, and is usually given blue. Pale greens were favored by the old authorities. Electric blue is a very new color for you.

## PISCES

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 19): This is an expansive period for romance and love, and you may be enjoying children (probably someone else's). The solar eclipse in your sign should have been beneficial to you, and this would be a good time for you to start some mind-improving project. Watch lending out too much money and coming up short on your own budget. Your ruling planet, Neptune, has tentatively been assigned indigo; grey, or grey with green is also effective on you.

If the colors and remarks associated with your sign are way off for you personally, it may well be because of your ascendant sign's influence.

## Gernreich views fashion trends

By BARBARA FUSSELL

Staff Writer

In the past decade, men's and women's fashions have undergone changes, and even more changes are foreseen for the next decade.

Women have increased and decreased skirt lengths, but they have also reverted to a more masculine trait of wearing pants.

On the other hand, men still wear pants, but with a flared-leg look. Their tendency toward femininity, though, is shown in the growing popularity of long hair.

## SEXLESS FASHIONS

Gernreich says that women and men will wear pants and skirts interchangeably. Nudity will be accepted, and both sexes, weather permitting, will go about bare chested.

He says jewelry will only suffice as a "utility." It will be used possibly to hold something up or together, or

for information, such as a wristwatch.

In wintry weather, he predicts that both men and women will wear "heavy-ribbed leotards and water-proof boots."

Gernreich believes clothes will be ordered basically from a catalogue or television set, since traffic will be so congested that it will be almost impossible to drive to stores. Also, animals that provide wool, fur, and leather will be rare, and cotton will be difficult to weave; thus, clothes will be made of cheap and disposable synthetic knits, he says.

## BODY ACCENTUATED

"We will train the body to grow beautifully rather than cover it to produce beauty," Gernreich adds, but since the body will be accentuated the elderly will wear bold, print cover-ups to detract from their bodies.

(continued on page 5)

## ROCK CONCERT MYRTLE BEACH EASTER

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Playclothes, and Pants, and Pretty Party Somethings for Brides and After-Fives and Things.....

## Brot to G

By BARBARA

"The things and the things confuse me—s believe what believe what you

This saying gr entering Br Harrington's h Dickenson Aven

Brother I non-denominati notary public judge and justic

In his two-roo of remnants fro present lives, told the story o and after he dev

When he was was converted t through the Eva Mac, who held a formerly vac the old Post Off

## BEGAN P

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## ORGANIZE

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## OPENE

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# Brother Frank Harrington adds color to Greenville's evangelical atmosphere

By BARBARA FUSSELL

"The things that you say and the things that you do confuse me so I'd rather believe what you do than believe what you say."

This saying greets one when entering Brother Frank Harrington's home at 2020 Dickenson Avenue.

Brother Frank is a non-denominational minister, notary public, and former judge and justice of the peace.

In his two-room quarters full of remnants from his past and present lives, Brother Frank told the story of his life before and after he devoted it to God.

When he was 17 years old he was converted to Christian life through the Evangelist Cyclone Mac, who held tent services in a formerly vacant lot behind the old Post Office.

## BEGAN PREACHING

He was called into the ministry by God, and, at the age of 18, the Free Will Baptist Church of which he was a member licensed him to preach.

While conducting revival services and cottage prayer meetings, and preaching on street corners all over America, he said, he visited many different churches.

Brother Frank said he realized denominations were confusing, and thereby decided to become a non-denominational minister.

## ORGANIZES CHURCH

However, it was not until 1966 that he was ordained into the ministry by other non-denominational associations. Then in 1967, he was ordained for a lifetime in conjunction with a church he organized called Bible Question and Answer Program Incorporated. His registration is in the Raleigh and Greenville Court houses.

During the in-between years when he did not lead a Christian life, Brother Frank began drinking, gambling, cursing, smoking, and whoremonging.

## OPENED CASINO

After spending four years in Virginia, he returned in 1944 to Greenville where he began to operate a gambling house on

the old Belvoir Road.

An article by Hester Walsh which appeared in the Daily Reflector in 1948 told of a raid on Brother Frank's establishment.

In the article, Walsh said officers arrested Harrington on charges of operating a gambling house and possessing fireworks.

Raiding officers described the store as a "typical citadel" which was surrounded by a high wire fence topped with barbed wire, Walsh said.

## GUEST CARD

"The gate was padlocked, and there was a cord or rope available to ring a cowbell in the store to gain admittance," he continued. "The approach to the store door was stockaded to enforce an entrant to be seen through a peep hole in the door."

Walsh added that officers said the windows were all barred and covered, and they found a card for guests, visitors, or customers to sign. The card was headed, "To Whom It May Concern," and read:

This is to advise:

We, the undersigners of this bill of writing, do hereby sign the same of our own free will.

We have gathered together for the purpose of a social visit.

1. We will respect this

location and its owner.

2. We will not indulge in strong drinks.

3. We will not indulge in vulgarities.

4. We will not indulge in gambling.

5. We will donate to the owner a reasonable sum for his services and donations, consisting of cigarettes, cigars, matches, soft drinks, sandwiches, coffee, etc.

## REDEDICATED CHRISTIAN

Walsh said the card had blank spaces for guests to sign their full names and addresses, and authorities confiscated a "big stack of them."

Brother Frank was never tried for the charges. After the raid, he went to Miami, Florida, where he was rededicated as a Christian.

"I stayed for a period of eight and a half years," he said, "and they were the happiest years of my life. It only goes to prove miracles can happen."

During this time, another article on Brother Frank, titled "Courtesy Rare," appeared in a Miami newspaper.

## OTHER OCCUPATIONS

Brother Frank returned to Greenville in 1958 and became a Justice of the Peace and a notary public. He was also a judge for 10 years, after which

he resigned because he did not want to sit in judgement on his fellow man.

As a Justice of the Peace, Brother Frank has performed many marriages. He recalled one case where a couple wanted to marry, but the parents of both objected, so the two parted when the girl's parents moved.

By chance, they met again at the ages of 55 and 60 in a bus

station in Virginia. Neither had married since their departure.

They decided to marry and came to Brother Frank because he had tried to help them before they parted.

As a minister, he still performs marriages "day or night" in Pitt County.

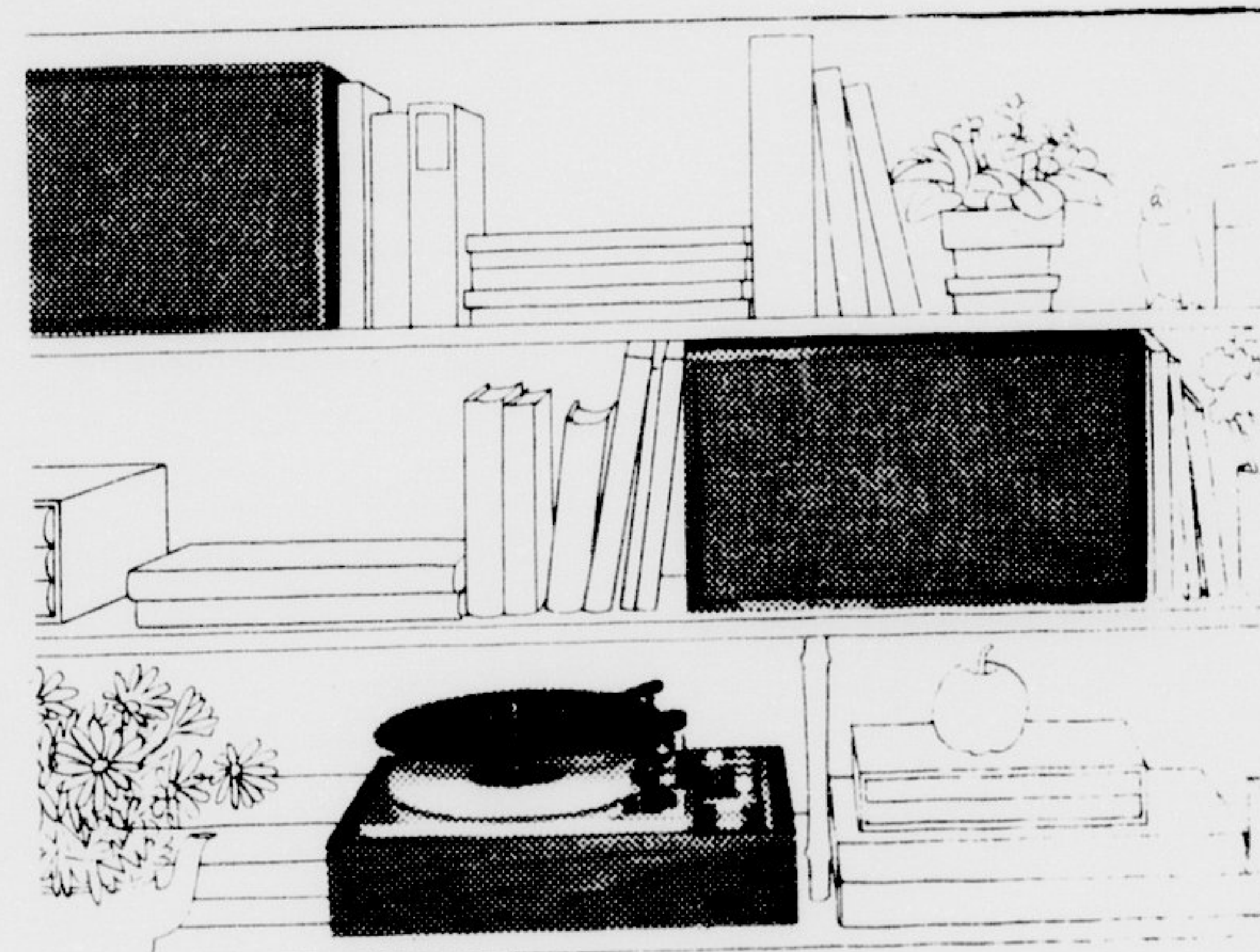
"I am now a retired old man of 70," added Brother Frank. "I love the Lord and everyone else."

## The Better Mousetrap

If you want something more than just a stereo console, and something less than a houseful of electronic equipment, see the KLH® Model Twenty-Four.

The Model Twenty-Four is a complete stereo music system that plays records, FM broadcasts, AM too if you wish, plus anything (such as a tape recorder) you care to plug into it. Instead of looking like a Victorian hope chest or an electrician's nightmare, it comes in three compact and unobtrusive walnut cabinets that slip gracefully into a living room. It won't take up much of your valuable living space, and it doesn't take a pilot's license to operate.

But what sets it even further apart from other stereo equipment is the level of performance it delivers. It sounds—believably—like twice the price. That's why it's the best-selling, most-talked-about stereo system on the market.



Ask anyone who owns KLH stereo equipment about its performance and value. Then seek out the Model Twenty-Four and judge it critically for yourself.

You won't have trouble finding one in a store. Just follow that well-beaten path.



BROTHER FRANK HARRINGTON, justice of the peace and notary public, sits at his desk where he performs marriages "anytime day or night."

things go  
better  
with  
Coke



Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.  
Greenville, N.C.



# Action reflects concern

## National Teach-In planned for April 22

## Appropriate actions for

Wisconsin Democrat Gaylord Nelson and California Republican Pete McClosky will serve as co-chairmen of the National Teach-In on the Crisis of the Environment planned for college campuses across the nation on April 22.

Senator Nelson and Congressman McClosky said in announcing their plan, "It is appropriate by the 200th anniversary of the founding of the nation in 1776, that we be well on our way to solving the problems of population growth and the preservation of clean air, water and open space. The key to achievement of this result lies in mobilizing the idealism, the motivation, and the energies of this student generation. We are confident that they are ready, able and willing to do the job."

### NATIONAL TEACH-IN

"More than any other issue in this country today," Nelson said, "the environmental concern cuts across generation, political parties, and attitudes, and we anticipate that a successful National Teach-In will involve more diverse elements of our society working toward a common goal than this country has seen before."

Senator Nelson has a long record as a spokesman for public policy on environment. McClosky was a well known conservation attorney in California before he was elected to the House of Representatives.

In introducing a bill on environment to the Senate Nelson said, "we can no longer afford the luxury, which is an implicit assumption in our technical and industrial sector, of managing our resources with the view that 'progress' over 'prudence' and 'waste' over 'wisdom' should prevail. We are no longer in a survival of the fittest struggle with nature, but must, instead, learn the act of coexistence."

### AIR POLLUTION

The Low Emission Vehicle Act sponsored by Senator Nelson would regulate the manufacture of motor vehicle engines to control air pollution from engine exhausts.

Rep. John Dent of Pennsylvania in House Bill 5185 establishes a system of air regions to be controlled by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare along with the states to establish emission standards for each region.

Rep. John Dingell of

Michigan introduced House Resolution 375 which would create a standing committee in the House of Representatives to consist of 25 members and be known as the House Committee on Environment. The resolution would give it jurisdiction over water quality, air quality, weather modification, waste disposal, pesticides and herbicides, and acoustic problems.

House Bill 4148 introduced by George Fallon of Maryland concerns industrial responsibility for oil spills from tankers, offshore oil wells and storage facilities. It also provides federal authority for clean-up and recovery costs of clean-up from industry. It forbids new (and later old) ships from dumping raw toilet sewage in the water. The bill forbids federal agencies from polluting the water, especially federally-licensed generating plants from causing thermal pollution.

### ECOLOGICAL BALANCE

The Environmental Quality Education Act sponsored by Senator Nelson also strives to establish grants, contracts and other incentives to enhance environmental quality and maintain ecological balance.

None of these bills have been passed; they have been caught up in the pigeon-holes of Congress. If you are concerned about these problems, ask your Congressman about these and other bills aimed at controlling pollution.

UNC-Chapel Hill is continuing its symposium on "Man and Environment" today with speakers Kenneth Boulding on "After Development, What? The Re-entry Problem into Spaceship Earth," and Ansley Coale on "Man and Environment: A Synthesis."

### SPEAKERS

So far this week, speakers included: Stuart Udall, "An Overall View of Man and Environment;" David Bower, "How to be a Friend of the Earth;" Robert Scott, "Environmental Quality in North Carolina;" and Edmund Muskie, "Air and Water Pollution—Abuse and Control."

David Bower, President of Friends of the Earth, was former Executive Director of the Sierra Club. His organization was responsible

for publishing "The Environmental Handbook," offering specific strategies to those wishing to claim their ecological rights.

George Wookwell, Senior Ecologist at Brookhaven National Laboratory, New York, also spoke during the symposium. He and his associates, working directly with the Environmental Defense Fund, have directly caused bans of DDT.

### ACTIVITIES

The Concerned Biologists for Environmental Action (CBEA) has announced tentative plans for campus "Earth Day" activities, April 22.

9 to 11 a.m.

#### Workshops

I. Legal Aspects of Environmental Quality

II. Profits, Pollution and the Gross National Product

III. Federal, State and Local contributions to a better environment

IV. Ecology — Environmental Crisis

V. Population Pollution

Noon to 4 p.m.

Rally on the Mall

Presentations of summations of the workshops and additional guest speakers. Literature and demonstrations available.

4 to 4:30 p.m.

Symbolic Demonstration

7:30

Moderated Panel Discussion focusing on local environmental Crisis (following panel discussion).

CBEA members have set up a permanent office in the Biology Building, room 210. The publicity committee of the CBEA invites suggestions for displays, posters and activities to motivate student participation of "Earth Day."

CBEA Chairman Eldon Nelson said that all major industries and organizations in our region have been contacted for both man-power and money. He also said that students are needed to seek out campus and community environmental problems and their causes.

### MAIN PROBLEMS

The main problems already seen on campus are the emissions of the smoke stack, the litterbug problem and the problems with the water supply. Many more problems need to and will be located and publicized in the future.

Aligned with the national organization, Environmental

Action, the CBEA has received much material and support from them in planning the local "Earth Day." Posters and pins have been ordered and will arrive for distribution in the near future.

Sam Love, Southern Regional Coordinator, has been working as a paid staff member for about five months. Love, a graduate of Mississippi State University, can be contacted for any information regarding regional pro-conservation activities in the future.

### GARRET DeBELL

Also connected with the national office is Garret DeBell, recent editor of "The Environmental Handbook," prepared for the first national environmental teach-in. DeBell received his B.S. in Biology

Find a dirty hillside, creek, canyon, beach, roadside, up. Call the (underground/above ground) newspapers, TV collection department, and find out how to recycle the waste. Why not? Where does the refuse collection department take the garbage into piles of paper, glass, aluminum, plastic, scrap iron, etc. Can you drink them? C

Look at your local bodies of water. How polluted are they, or use them for recreation of any kind? Ask the (Interior) what are its local Water quality standards. What is the pollution? It is enough? What pollutes the water locally? sewage disposal plant and ask for statistics on its efficiency. What happens when you flush the toilet? What happens to the

Breathe the local air. Does it smell bad? Does it for standards for air quality? How are they able to enforce the local District of any problem areas you know about (smoke stacks, transit systems, etc.).

Be specific. Shine a large spotlight at night on belching how you would convert your internal combustion engine information to offer specific recommendations on air quality how you would make it better.

How efficient is the muffler on your car? Learn how motorcycles, and how they are enforced, if they are enforced what happened to their mufflers.

Is there a scenic two-lane road you especially enjoy driving? What is its status? Does the highway department have there faster, to cut 1½ minutes off the driving time? Do you are available? Is undergrounding of utility lines insured in applications in for Federal Highway Trust Funds ("your highway to stop the Cement Octopus!

Do you have a favorite campsite, as in a national park, grassy meadow? What are plans for its "improvement?" Find out who manages it, and who is responsible for its administration—management plans for the area? If development plans exist, What do you think should be done in the area, if anything?

What is the open space inventory in your region? Is there a park or recreation area? Find out from the county tax assessor, right-of-way, open space, shopping center, etc. How many apartment buildings constructed on them? What will their "base," parking facilities, rapid transit plans, etc.? Let the city used.

Do you have a favorite wilderness area that you know manages it, and who is responsible for administration of it? Find out from the administrators what timber sales if any Society for advice on the status of such timber sales and Wilderness Preservation System.

Do large landowners in your area have master plans? railroad companies, timber and paper companies, other large advisory committees for land use policies to make detailed relevant existing studies and commitments, road specifications no such commission on land use exists, find out why, and

from Stanford University in 1966.

While a candidate for the doctoral degree in zoology at the University of California at Berkeley, DeBell dropped out to devote himself to ecological problems. He now serves with Environmental Action.

"The Environmental Handbook" includes lists of books, films, and organizations to consult and contact for information.

To receive more information about ways you can help or understand this movement, go by the local office in Biology 210, or write:

Sam Love  
Room 200  
2000 P Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

20036

Don't have to look far.) Tell them what you know about the types of garbage. Can it be recycled? plastic, scrap iron, etc. Can you drink them? C

possible to muffle all noise? They aren't, find out what

access to your favorite road? What is its status? Does the highway department have there faster, to cut 1½ minutes off the driving time? Do you are available? Is undergrounding of utility lines insured in applications in for Federal Highway Trust Funds ("your highway to stop the Cement Octopus!

wild riverbank, on an open land, National Park Service are the agency's standards

cant lot in your neighborhood? office what are the plans? own open air parking lot? tion do the city—density council or board of supervisors

love? How long will it last? ent plans: U.S. Forest scheduled for the region? tion on how to conduct

development of their lands? Get someone from the city and recommendations? ty wires undergrounding recommendations to the

Reprinted segments from activist, to be published by t



CONCERNED BI (CBEA) meet to p



# concern over Ecology

## te actions for activists

## State of environment close to collapse

By Prem P. Sehgal

Special to Fountainhead

Quite a few parallels come to mind when one looks at the state of the economy and the quality of environment around.

One of the factors responsible for inflation is the amount of borrowed money. Some forecasters are looking for an imminent credit collapse.

### NATURAL RESOURCES

In the management of our natural resources, too, we have been borrowing rather heavily from resources that truly belong to generations of children yet unborn.

Roughly \$2 trillion is owed by federal, state, and local governments, businesses and individuals in the United States. This is roughly twice the gross national product of the country.

On the other hand, according to a recent Time Magazine report, the U.S. with less than 6 per cent of the world's population consumes 40 per cent of the world's natural resources, and produces almost 50 per cent of the world's industrial pollution. According to Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb," each American child is 50 times more burden on the environment than each Indian child.

Jean Mayer from Harvard has stated, "Rich people occupy more space, consume more of each natural resource, disturb ecology more and create more land, air, water, chemical, thermal, and radioactive pollution than poor people."

### OXYGEN CONSUMPTION

In 1968, Lamont Cole, Professor of Ecology at Cornell, testifying before a House Committee on "Environmental Quality" indicated that annual consumption of oxygen in the U.S. is 170 per cent of the amount produced by photosynthesis in 48 states of the union.

The rest of the oxygen is brought in from outside the coterminous United States by atmospheric currents.

For how long, then, can we continue to live on borrowed money, borrowed resources, and a polluted planet? The cost of borrowing money has already reached historic peaks. The costs of borrowing

resources from future generations and stopping the steady deterioration of the environment are also rising. We must commit ourselves now to stop this rising tide of visible and invisible filth around us.

Some economists have argued for the principle of making the economy "accountable for the damage to the environment". Undoubtedly this will raise the prices of merchandise now peddled by the polluters and, unless subsidized, their hardware will not be competitive in a free market economy.

### ALTERNATIVES

One alternative is to consume at a slower pace than we have been doing in the past.

The other alternative is to stop borrowing from the future. This brings us to an economy of stationary population levels, zero growth, low profits and resultant social instability.

As a result of being kissed by a sacred snake, Cassandra could correctly foretell the tragedy of the Trojan Wars; consequently the Cassandras among biologists and economists are getting a hearing these days.

### PREDICTION

Ehrlich predicts an eco-catastrophe in the near future if man continues his present ravage of the systems which sustain his life.

As our environment and nonrenewable resources are finite, efficiency in their proper utilization alone will not solve the problem. Watts, in the epilogue to his book "Ecology and Resource Management" says, "It is possible that men may be reduced to the role of pitiful scavengers combing the litter of a ravaged biosphere in search of scraps overlooked in prior searches by vast hordes of fellow scavengers."

### US EXTRAVAGANCY

It is not too much to imagine that, in the near future, the developing nations may band together against the U. S. A. and ask for reparations for America's acts of extravagancy and carelessness in the management of environment which rightfully belongs to all the inhabitants in this space ship. To avoid all

this, some say American technology and ingenuity must give top priority to the preservation of the environment. This is everyone's problem and everyone's responsibility.

### SOLUTION

Technology can definitely aid us in producing a steam-driven car for a gas-driven car or in employing the sophisticated computer techniques to design an integrated chemical-biological pest control program that would replace the use of persistent pesticides like DDT. But if the past record is any guide, this may only amount to oiling the machine and create false impressions of tackling and solving the problem.

As long as any society makes conspicuous production of filth and garbage the highest social virtue, the ecologists will disagree with their counterparts who worship and equate money, technology and machines with progress and quality of life without any reservations.

### WAY OF THINKING

Ecologists are a breed apart and it is their attitude, approach and way of thinking about the complex interrelations between organisms and the environment which make up this planet that has to find wider acceptance.

With the realization that the capacity of the environment to serve as a sink for massive filth produced by technologically oriented societies is limited, the conflict between environment and economy is being brought to focus at the dawn of the seventies.

### EXTINCTION

The fossil record of the earth reveals that at some time in its history, dinosaurs fitted their environment, too, but they were powerless to adapt to the complex environmental changes that followed and thereby became extinct.

Quite recently other animals have become extinct, too. Can this happen to man? In order to survive we must understand the short and long range effects of manipulating the environment on various species including our own. As Professor Billings from Duke once stated, "No other organism has ever had that choice."

nyon, beach, roadside, (ground) newspapers, TV, out how to recycle the paper, glass, aluminum, plastic, scrap iron, etc. Are any of the containers returnable? Collection department take water. How polluted of any kind? Ask the quality standards. What pollutes the water locally? statistics on its efficiency? toilet? What happens to it smell bad? Does it for they able to enforce the areas you know about (smog stacks. How efficient is the smog device on your car? Find out on external combustion engine. Arm yourself with sufficient standards. Offer your proposal on what the air should be like, and

on your car? Learn how possible to muffle all noise from motor vehicles, trucks, buses, enforced, if they are enforced, if they are enforced.

and you especially enjoy access to your favorite weekend retreat via a scenic two-lane highway department have to enlarge and straighten it? Find out why: to move more people with their reasons? What alternate routes, transportation systems plans? How far along are "road improvement" plans; blueprints, Tax Trust Funds ("your taxes at work"), bulldozers on the spot, etc.? It is never too late

site, as in a national park, from the tax office of the county it is located in who owns it, who land, National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, other. What are the agency's standards for "improvement?" Do you agree?

cant lot in your neighborhood you would like to have made into office what are the plans for its disposition—subdivision, freeway own open air parking lots are scheduled to have highrise office or tion do the city—density ratio, city services to be provided, "tax council or board of supervisors know how you want urban land

love? How long will it stay wild? Find out who owns it, who ent plans: U.S. Forest Service or others. If there are trees on it, scheduled for the region. Contact the Sierra Club or Wilderness tion on how to conduct campaigns to include the area in the

velopment of their lands—universities, public or private utilities, tions? Get someone from your group appointed to the citizen's and recommendations for the best uses of the land. Review all ty wires undergrounding, population density projections, etc. If recommendations to the landowner for the establishment of one.

Reprinted segments from ECOTACTICS, A Handbook for the Student Activist, to be published by the Sierra Club March, 1970.



CONCERNED BIOLOGISTS for Environmental Action (CBEA) meet to plan campus "Earth Day" activities.



## Drifters perform here

By RECKY NOBLE

The Original Drifters of beach and soul music fame will give a show at the Alpha Phi Omega's 17th annual White Ball at 8 p.m. Saturday in Wright Auditorium.

The White Ball Queen, who will be selected from among 35 entries will be crowned at the dance.

The candidate picture will be taken and displayed in the University Union lobby, where voting is being held by ballot.

votes.

The contestant who receives the most money will win.

The present Queen is Miss Lynn Johnson, sponsored by Theta Chi.

Tickets are \$4 a couple and may be obtained from any APC or at the door. There is one and 1/2.

Proceeds from the ball will go to the Phi Omega Chapter's Association.

The ball to the year is \$1,000.



REV. W. J. HADDEN leads a group of international students of the Washington

Seminar, a plan to bring the students closer to the American Government.

**Drifters**

**Service Steps**

There is a new twist to the Drifters' sound. It's a new sound that's been heard in the hearts of millions of people. The Drifters' sound is a new sound that's been heard in the hearts of millions of people. The Drifters' sound is a new sound that's been heard in the hearts of millions of people.

*Snooty*

*See*

**Snooty**

Snooty is a part of your wardrobe. They should be. Snooty is a fashion statement. They are fashion's most versatile top. Today they are used as collars, to add spirit to color to resolve. They may be used as tie or belt tops with shorts. No doubt you have found one existing use for them.

Drifters' snooty is made of cotton, softer than the finest silk. Every snooty is a masterpiece of fashion, made of solid color, snooty and snooty.

Drifters' snooty is made of cotton, softer than the finest silk. Every snooty is a masterpiece of fashion, made of solid color, snooty and snooty.

### New plan will reduce cost

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. — (AP) — Elizabethtown College officials have come up with a program that could reduce the cost of going to college as much as \$1,300 over a four-year period. As explained by college officials, the plan would work like this:

The student would go to school for three academic years and three summer sessions instead of four academic years with summers off.

He would receive a summer grant based on his academic average of each of the three summer sessions and at the same time take advantage of lower summer school tuition rates.

Upon graduation in five years, the student would have a professional salary in the fourth year.

Announcing Eastern Carolina's Newest

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## 'Deja

By BILL SCHELL

"Deja vu," Crosby, Nash, and Young (SD-7200). Crosby, Nash had one of the albums of 1969. It was and tight. They played group, not as super star ego battle.

Mainly for these "Rolling Stone" said CS&N album had no "Rolling Stone" has no I'm happy say—despite Stone's proclamation group has remained cl very together.

The new album, "D is good, although the suffer by comparison first album.

### KEY TO CS&N

The harmonies flow the lead vocals, distinct, but, at the same part of the whole. And the key to CS&N.

Everything is there heard; no parts are built each part fits so well all one sound, one voice nothing separate.

Stills' guitar work wonder. The sound is in velvet, but at the same it's an electric sound. like a human voice and out of Reeves' like a thing with a life own.

### SILENT PARTNER

A word about Reeves Taylor: they are the partners of the film indispensable. They have incredible taste imagination, never in

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PANAVISION - TECHN

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BOTH RATE

STARTS TO



# 'Deja vu' proves itself as quality album

By BILL SCHELL

"Deja vu," Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young (Atlantic SD-7200). Crosby, Stills and Nash had one of the best ten albums of 1969. It was clean and tight. They played as a group, not as super stars in an ego battle.

Mainly for these reasons, "Rolling Stone" said the first CS&N album had no balls. "Rolling Stone" has no brains. I'm happy say—despite Rolling Stone's proclamation—the group has remained clean and very together.

The new album, "Deja Vu," is good, although the songs suffer by comparison with the first album.

## KEY TO CS&N

The harmonies float above the lead vocals, separate, distinct, but, at the same time, a part of the whole. And that is the key to CS&N.

Everything is there to be heard; no parts are buried, and each part fits so well that it is all one sound, one voice, with nothing separate.

Stills' guitar work is a wonder. The sound is wrapped in velvet, but at the same time it's an electric sound. It floats like a human voice winding in and out of Reeves' bass lines like a thing with a life of its own.

## SILENT PARTNERS

A word about Reeves and Taylor: they are the silent partners of the firm, but indispensable. They play with incredible taste and imagination, never in the way,

and always reinforcing the harmonies and the guitar work.

## WEAK SPOT

"Deja Vu's" only weak spot is, unfortunately, one of the longer tracks on the album, Young's "Country Girl." The vocal work is fine as is the instrumental. It is weak only in the melodic line which is at best mediocre; at worst, it's dull. "Country Girl" is built entirely on a descending chord sequence in rinkyink 3/4 time that is repeated ad nauseum.

Aside from this the album is excellent.

It is hard to pick the best track from so much that is good, but a few are notable. "Carry On" is reminiscent of "You Don't Have to Cry" on the first album—both songs written by Stills. The guitar work is fine. Sometimes Stills' guitar lines become so human they seem to be a fifth voice.

## WELL-SPENT

There are some albums that are so good and communicate

such happy feelings that you feel like you were part of it.

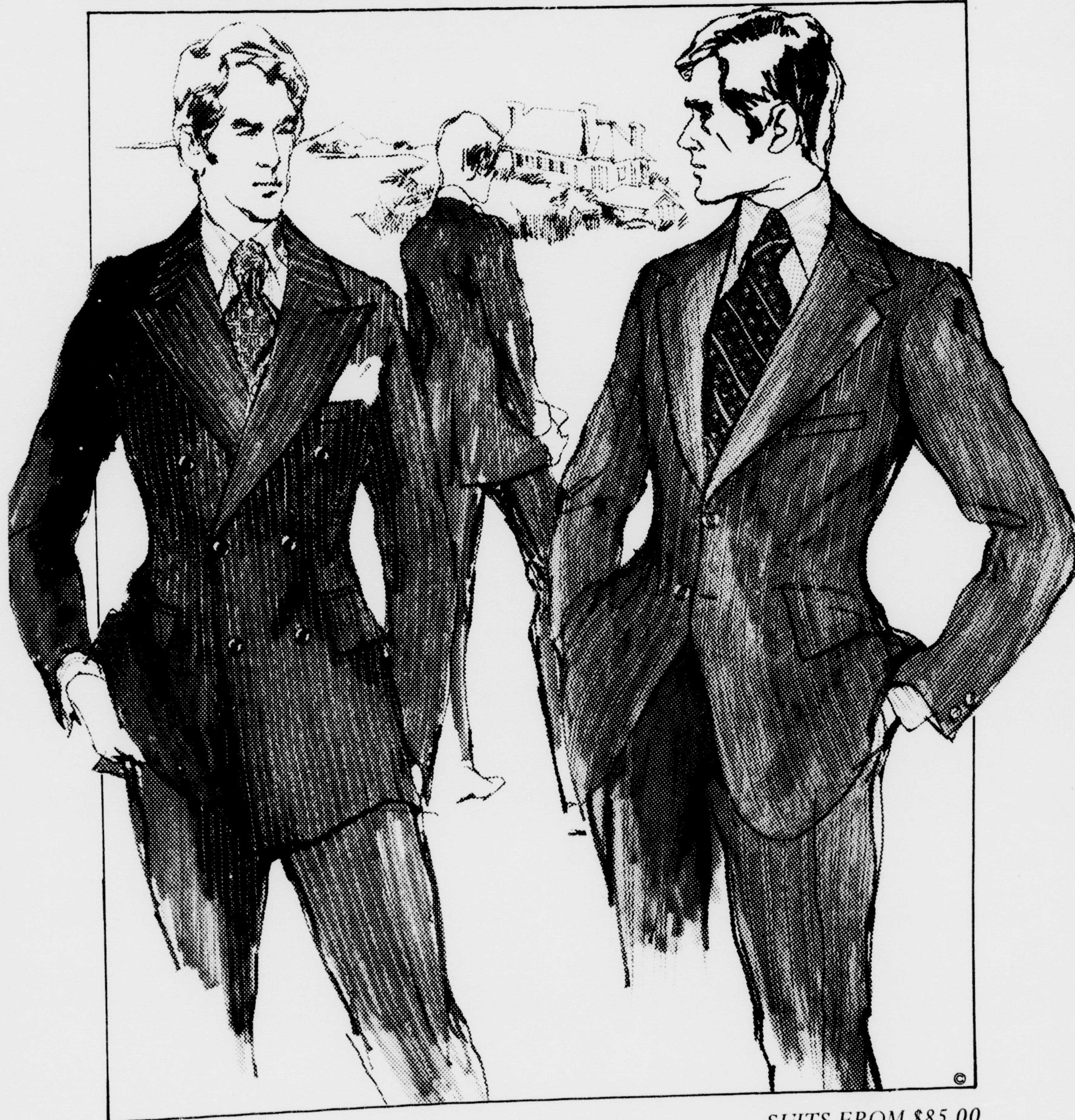
"Deja Vu" is one. Get it, and your dope money is well-spent.

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**Coffman's**

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STARTS TODAY





(photo by Stephen Neal)

**SOUTHPAW HAL BEARD DELIVERS** a pitch to Duke batter in Saturday's season opener. The pitching was strong, but the hitting failed as Duke won, 1-0.

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## Pirates oppose Bombers

By DON TRAUSNECK  
Sports Editor

The Pirates will be looking for their first win of the young baseball season this afternoon when they host Ithaca College of New York on the University Field at 3 p.m.

East Carolina opened its season Saturday, losing to Duke, 1-0, in a sluggishly played contest, in which each team managed only two hits. Yesterday's game with Ithaca College was rained out.

The Bombers have a strong squad, as usual one of the top powers in the northeast. They finished 16-5 last year and expect to better that mark this season.

### TAR HEELS NEXT

After Ithaca, the Pirates face an even tougher assignment when they travel to Chapel Hill Saturday to face the University of North Carolina.

The Tar Heels are the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions and, despite the inexperience of their pitchers, are expected to be strong again this season.

It will be the season opener for North Carolina. Ron Hastings is expected to start for the Pirates with Hal Beard coming on in the middle innings for some relief work.

Still ahead on the schedule are 29 more games, 13 of which will be played in Greenville.

### The schedule:

#### THURSDAY

Baseball - Ithaca College, home

#### SATURDAY

Baseball - at North Carolina  
Track - News-Piedmont Relays,  
at Greenville, S.C.

Tennis - Virginia Commonwealth,  
home

#### WEDNESDAY

Tennis - Bowling Green, home



From the sideline:

## Bucs have new look

By DON TRAUSNECK

The Pirate football squad began its spring drills Saturday with a new look and an aura of optimism for the coming years.

Head coach Mike McGee has promised to get East Carolina's football program on a par with any major university in the country.

To do this, however, will take a lot of hard work and dedication, not only from the coaches but from the players as well. That is what this talk of spring football is all about. What McGee will attempt to do will be to find out what his strengths and weaknesses are and then train his men accordingly.

Perhaps the biggest problem facing the new coach is the transition East Carolina is making from the ancient single-wing to the basic pro-set offense, which McGee plans to install. Finding and training a good T-quarterback and developing a good offensive line and defensive backfield are the essentials if the Pirates are to improve their football reputation.

The best way to improve your skills is to compete against the toughest opponent you can find. That is what coach Ray Scharf has done with East Carolina's swimming program and that is what McGee plans to do with the football program.

"I have already made an effort to schedule Duke, North Carolina, and Wake Forest, but they won't play us," the coach said. "However, I am saying right now the concept of the Big Four is dead. It's now the Big Five."

McGee has plenty of help in the form of an all-new coaching staff and many fine players returning from last year's varsity and freshmen squads. In addition, several junior college transfers are expected to give the Pirates a big boost.

The coach will be joined by his brother, Jerry McGee, who has been named to coach the Pirate defense; Sonny Randle, who will handle the receivers; Henry Trevathan, the new freshman coach; and Carl Reese, in charge of the defensive line and linebackers.

All these men have fine credentials. Head coach McGee is a former All-American guard at Duke, where he won the Outland Trophy in 1959. After graduating from Duke, McGee spent three years with the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL. He has spent the last seven years as assistant on the staffs at Duke, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

Jerry McGee, like his brother, was a standout at Duke. The fiery coach is expected to install a defense which will make the Pirates tough for all opposition. Randall is a former NFL star who will probably instill his own fierce competitive nature into his receivers.

Trevathan was the North Carolina High School Coach of the Year last fall. He has coached R. L. Fike High of Wilson to the state 4-A championship the last three years after taking over when Fike had a losing streak of 28 games.

Reese, a star in the 1966 Sugar Bowl, was a defensive assistant and scout for Southern Illinois last year. As a starting fullback for the Missouri Tigers in 1965, Reese was thrown for a loss only once in 289 carries.

The Pirate coaching staff will sorely miss Henry Vansant, however. The personable coach resigned to go into high school coaching.

All-in-all, it looks like the "seventies" is the era in which Pirate football fortunes will begin to take shape and East Carolina University will find itself on the big-time football map.

The swimming squad made a good showing in the Eastern Seaboard Championships held at Dartmouth last weekend. The Pirates finished 15th in the 39-team event, scoring 24 points, which was 21 more than last year's total.

Jim Griffin placed sixth in the 100-freestyle, seventh in the 200-freestyle, and 11th in the 500-freestyle, setting new varsity records in the 100 and 200.

Gary Frederick placed ninth in the 1650 freestyle, also setting a new varsity record. Bob Baird placed 11th in the 3-meter dive.

Inadvertently left out in the last edition were the honors received by Al Faber and Dave Franklin. Faber, the leading scorer and rebounder for the Baby Buc cagers, was named to the Greensboro Daily News All State Freshman first team. Franklin, who was second to Faber in both scoring and rebounding, made the second team.

INTERCOLLEGE  
of hard work  
practicing on the  
**Rowe**

By ALEC F

East Carolina  
nationally-ranked  
will open its home  
4 against Salisbury  
College.

In a pre-season  
Saturday, The Pirates  
The Citadel in  
There was only a  
about four seconds  
events. "We will  
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rowing in choppy  
we had been  
said coach Terry

Chalk expressed  
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VETERAN

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Chalk expressed  
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8-9. "The top 3  
nation are invited  
and we hope  
again this year."

Last year's

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**INTERCOLLEGIATE CREW COMPETITION** takes a lot of hard work and East Carolina's squad can be seen practicing on the Tar River every afternoon.

## Rowers open season

By ALEC FRENCH

East Carolina's nationally-ranked crew squad will open its home season April 4 against Salisbury State College.

In a pre-season event Saturday, The Pirates lost to The Citadel in Charleston. There was only a difference of about four seconds in all the events. "We were using our practice shell and also we were rowing in choppy waters than we had been practicing in," said coach Terry Chalk.

Chalk expects new equipment, including shells and oars from a German manufacturer, to arrive this Saturday. Most of the team's equipment was destroyed last spring in a fire.

### VETERANS RETURN

Many members of last year's squad return to form the nucleus of this year's shell. Steve Mable, Hank Milligan, and Bob and Dick Fuller head the roster of varsity rowers. Bruce Garmon and Bill Lewis head the junior varsity.

Chalk expressed hope that the squad will make the national finals, the Dad Vail Regatta, in Philadelphia, May 8-9. "The top 36 squads in the nation are invited to the event and we hope we can make it again this year."

Last year's squad finished

sixth in the nation and first in the south.

In addition to the regatta with Salisbury State, the rowers expect to host the Fieldcrest Regatta April 19. Shells from the University of North Carolina, Virginia, and Virginia Commonwealth are also expected to compete in the event.

The orsmen compete under the sanction of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen and the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association. The SIRA Regatta is scheduled for April 25 in Charleston.

## Netmen seek win

By ALEC FRENCH

The Pirate tennis squad, still looking for its first win of the spring, will take on Virginia Commonwealth Saturday afternoon on the East Carolina court.

The Bucs lost their opening match with East Stroudsburg State, 8-1, Sunday, and then lost by an identical score to Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Bill Dickens expects this year's squad to be a prime conference contender. "We have better depth than in the past," the coach said. "We only lost two players by graduation and there are five good freshmen coming up."

### STANDOUT PERFORMERS

Team captain Graham Felton and Bill Ransone stand out as leading varsity players according to the coach. Brian Demarcus and Doug Harrison head the list of freshman performers.

According to Dickens, Furman, Davidson, and The Citadel should be the teams to beat in the conference.

## Sportswriters Wanted...

Men (women, too)...How would you like to cover all those exciting events you attend for the paper and get paid for it too?

For information, see Donald Trausneck in the Fountainhead office, second floor Wright. I'm usually there all day.

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## SPORTS SCENE

BY M. LOUIS COLLIE



### Boxing—John L. Sullivan

Who was the "Boston Strong Boy?"

The great American boxer, John L. Sullivan was known as the "Boston Strong Boy." He was America's first great sports hero. He was followed on the streets by admiring throngs. John L. was amazingly fast for a big man, and had a knockout punch in either hand. His was a hurricane attack. He brushed aside blows and kept moving forward, always punching.

His first fight was against Scannell, an experienced fighter. Scannell challenged anyone in a theater to stay

three rounds. The young Sullivan hit him so hard that Scannell sailed out of the ring. He went over the footlights and landed in the orchestra pit.

**SPORTS QUIZ:** Who began the selection of All-American football games? **ANSWER TO LAST WEEK:** the four-minute mile was broken first by Roger Bannister, an Englishman in 1954.

IT'S ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE FLICKS!

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LATE SHOW  
FRI. & SAT. NITE  
11:30 pm

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## Lady Bucs crush Meredith, 52-38

East Carolina's girl cagers continued along their winning ways Monday night, drubbing Meredith College, 52 to 38.

In upping their record to 6-1, the Lady Bucs were led by a 15-point performance by Peggy Taylor. Cheryl Thompson added 11 crucial points to the effort.

An earlier game, played against Atlantic Christian Friday night, saw the girls take an early lead and then just barely hold on for a 38-37 triumph. Miss Taylor was also

the leading scorer in that game with 13 points.

### JAYVEES TRIUMPH

The junior varsity triumphed over the Atlantic Christian jayvees outfit, 51-13, in Friday night's second game. Rosemary Johnson paced the winners with 11 points while Cindy Maultsby and Ann Colenda added 8 each.

In the Meredith game, the Lady Bucs were in command all the way as they raced to a 15-5 lead after one period. They increased it to 37-25

after three periods and then built the lead to 18 points before Meredith cut it to the final 14 point spread.

In the junior varsity encounter, the Lady Bucs exploded to a 16-4 lead at the quarter mark. They then held ACC to a mere two points in the second period while coasting to a 26-6 lead at intermission. The jayvees finished the season with a 1-1 record.

The girls' next game will be at Meredith next Thursday.

## News - Piedmont Relays set for Pirate trackmen

By LOU RAFETTO

The East Carolina track squad travels to Greenville, S.C. to compete in the News-Piedmont Relays this weekend.

The Relays will feature most of the Eastern track powers and will give coach Bill Carson a good indication of what to expect from this year's squad.

The mile relay and the sprint relay will be two of the strongest entries in the first

major outdoor meet for the Pirates. In addition to these two events, the Bucs seem strong in many other departments this year.

### LOADED WITH TALENT

In the 440, as in most other events, the squad is somewhat short on experience, but loaded with talent. Leading the quarter-milers this year will be sophomore Jerry Covington and four freshmen, led by Barry Johnson.

James Kidd and Lanny Davis lead a host of talented Pirate cindermen in the 880-yard run. Kidd and two-miler Ken Voss both run the mile when needed along with mainstays Joe Day and Dennis Smith.

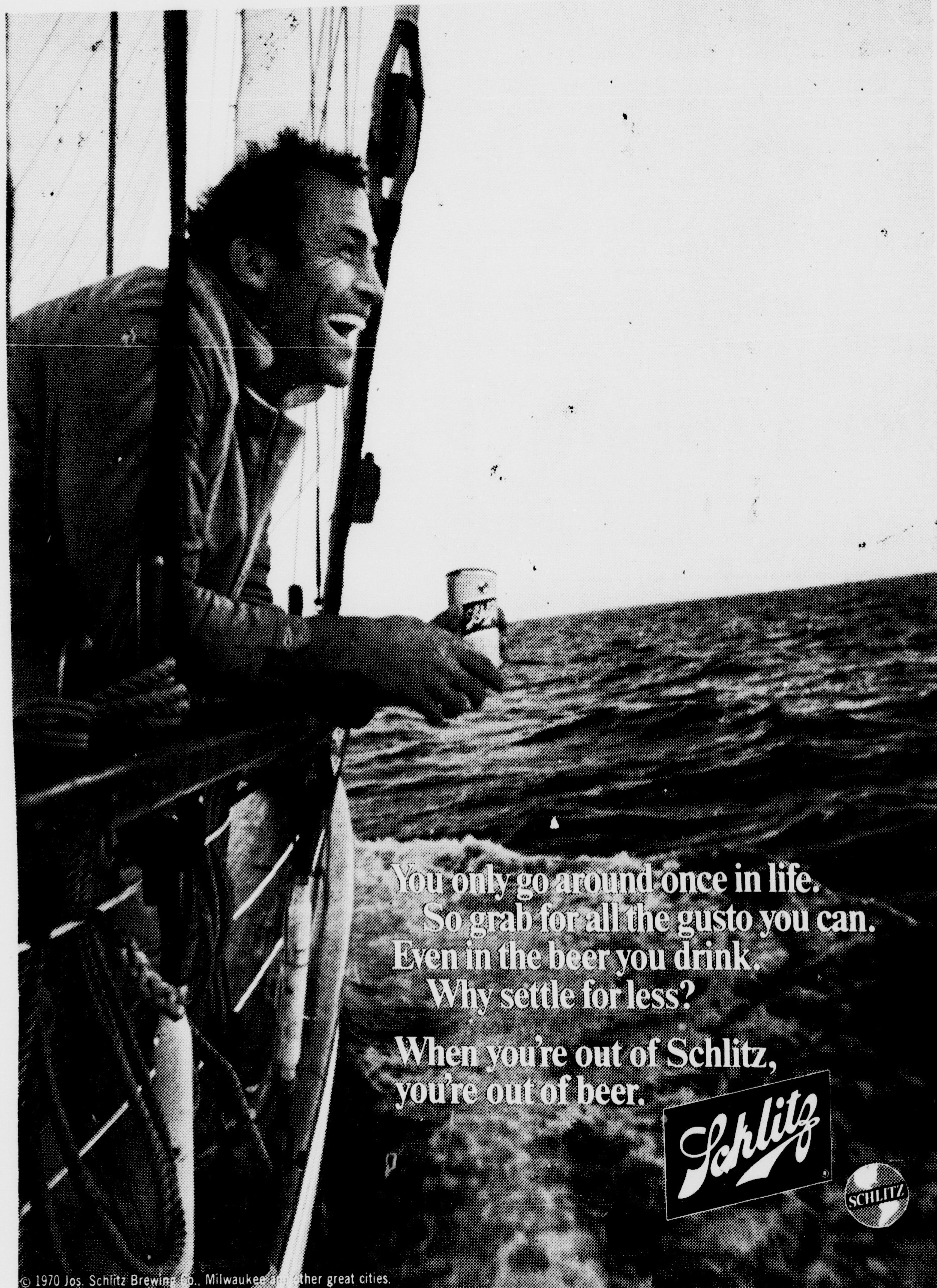
Voss and Neal Ross, who finished 1-2 in the Southern Conference indoor championship, lead the squad in the grueling two-mile run.

Ron Smith and Mickey Furcron lead the Pirates in both the high-hurdles and the 440 intermediate-hurdles, joined in the latter by freshman Bill Pace.

### FIELD EVENTS STRONG



In the field events, coach Carson expects a much improved showing over last year. One of the main reasons for his enthusiasm is the emergence of Walter Davenport into something of a superstar. Davenport, only a freshman, is the state's record-holder in the long-jump. He is posing a threat in the triple and high-jump.

David Sellars and David Frye join Davenport in the long-jump. Frye will also compete in the triple-jump along with teammate Don Reams.



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Even in the beer you drink.  
Why settle for less?

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you're out of beer.

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## HATS OFF TO

...the swimming team, which this year captured its fifth straight Southern Conference championship...

...and sophomore Jim Griffin, the meet's "outstanding swimmer," who won three events, setting records in each.

University Book  
Exchange





## Treed in Spring

By Charles Griffin

With

Carol Wood

Connie Bite

Robin McDaniel





## 'Silent majority' to blame for environmental decay

The ecology issue seems to be dividing the world into "bad guys" and "good guys."

What is getting lost in the shuffle is the fact that we have no one to blame but ourselves.

The massive deterioration of our environment can be blamed primarily on the average person, the member of the "silent majority."

This average Joe is responding to the pressures of the producers to buy more and more "no deposit, no return" items, electrical gadgets and other consumer products.

The producers in turn respond to this greater demand by producing more and more of these products.

An advertisement currently running on television and radio advises us to be a "little less piggy." Piggy is certainly what we have become.

Only by avoiding putting the blame on someone else and by facing up to the fact that each of us must do his share can we hope to avoid being buried in gadgets and smog, scrap heaps and concrete.

## ECU personnel should clean up election litter

The elections are over and, as usual, posters, banners, signs and other election graffiti still cover the campus.

It is an old problem and unless something out of the ordinary takes place it will undoubtedly age even further.

The maintenance staff cannot cease all other functions to do the job in less than the several days it now takes them to clean the mess up.

Various plans have been advocated to remove the litter quicker, including one calling for the candidates themselves to remove their own materials.

This plan, as well as others, has accomplished little as a walk across the Mall or up to the Hill will evidence.

With as much interest and alarm generated over the ecology issue it seems, to this editor, that the members of the campus community could take an effective and dramatic step towards evidencing their concern.

The posters and signs are not overly filthy, and, if the students, faculty and staff members all contributed by each picking up a few pieces, they would, at worst, only slightly soil their hands and at best remove an eyesore from our campus.



## The forum

Dear Editor:

This goes out to only one person. It concerns a missing umbrella, who ever the — is that decided to keep their little head dry by swiping the black umbrella from the Pamlico Room during yesterday's shower. Did you stop to think—that left one other person with a wet head. I would appreciate it very much if you would just return it to the place from which you took it, after you have finished using it—within the next few days.

It wouldn't be so bad if this wasn't the second umbrella I have had stolen since the beginning of the year. I'm sorry but I don't have the money to buy a new umbrella every time it rains in Greenville. I can't believe some students are so low they'll swipe someone's umbrella on a rainy day instead of going to the CU and purchasing one for themselves.

Debra J. Dernoslle

Dear Editor:

That shallow thinking prevails at ECU is axiomatic. One more subtle, but interesting, proof of this fact came to my attention during the recent SGA campaign.

One candidate proudly proclaimed that he would obtain another bus to relieve the congestion on the ones already in operation. I submit that relief would come more quickly if we get rid of the first two buses!

I don't know how many times I have passed the bus at Wright Circle (while the sardines were getting one and the cars were backed up behind it to the library) and got as far as Greene before it did.

Of course, that involved some exercise and I run the risk of contracting emphysema from the bus fumes that now permeate our progressive

campus.

The real irony, of course, is that I (and others like me) pay for these monsters so a bunch of idiots can avoid the strenuous exertion of walking.

All great universities have buses so maybe if we get enough new buses, we will become progressive enough to rate the Ph.D. program our President and future governor wants so badly. Come on, Dr. Jenkins, get on the bandwagon—this is your chance!

Ton Finan

### 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.



... And you viewers from all 16 states will be able to watch as we endeavor to explore this gas bog which, during the 20th century—believe it or not—was actually a populated area known as "Cal-if-ornia."

## Fountainhead

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Student newspaper published twice weekly at East Carolina University,  
P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Advertising open  
rate is \$1.80 per column inch. Phone 758-6366 or 758-6367.

Vol. 1, No. 41

## Pla

On March 7, the American Credit Corporation Foundation of Charlotte presented Leo Jenkins a gift of \$100,000. Two weeks later, the foundation of Eastern North Carolina announced plans for building a planetarium. "Along with a check of \$100,000, the foundation gave us a challenge to raise another \$200,000 to pay for a \$300,000 planetarium. And so we have Jenkins said.

### DATE SET

Jenkins said that Dr. Mattheis, chairman of the Science Education department, has reported that a tentative construction date of the planetarium has been set for next year from now has been set. "The Science Education department wishes to have the planetarium built as close to the existing science complex as possible, hopefully on Tenth Street," said "Of course," said "a go-ahead for construction."

DR. GEORGE  
interests.