

Fountainhead

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

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

March 23, 1970

Vol. 1, No. 41

Planetarium planned

On March 7, the American Credit Corporation Foundation of Charlotte presented to Dr. Leo Jenkins a gift of \$100,000.

Two weeks later, the citizens of Eastern North Carolina are planning a planetarium.

"Along with a check, the foundation gave us a challenge to raise another \$200,000 to pay for a \$300,000 facility. And so we have begun," Jenkins said.

DATE SET

Jenkins said that Dr. Floyd Mattheis, chairman of the Science Education department, has reported that a tentative construction date of about a 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 facing Tenth Street," said Mattheis. "Of course," said Jenkins, "a go-ahead for construction

depends entirely on the time it takes to raise \$200,000."

"We believe the educational value of such a tool is justification enough for its existence. And if that tool can double as a servant to the needs and interests of the community, then its existence cannot be decried," Jenkins said.

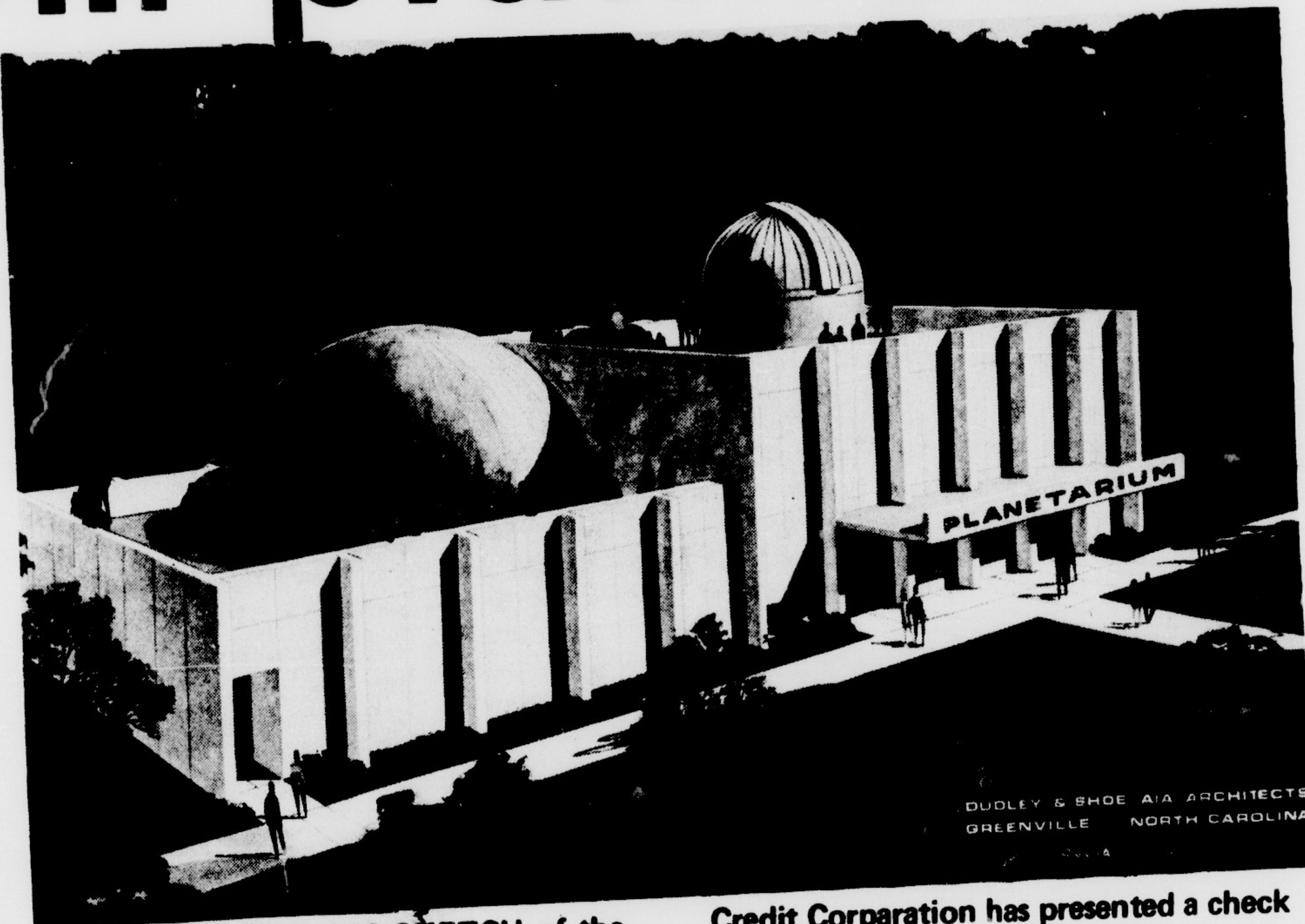
INVOLVEMENT

Mattheis said that some 2,000 students here will be immediately and directly involved with studies at the planetarium when it is completed.

In addition, the planetarium will serve as a means of introducing the wonders of astronomy to thousands of elementary and high school pupils, as well as the public in eastern North Carolina.

When completed, the planetarium will compare

(continued on page 2)



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S SKETCH of the proposed planetarium. The American

Credit Corporation has presented a check of \$100,000 with which to begin.

Necessity is incentive

By MARGE SIMPKINS

"I guess it's just seeing something and wondering how it's done."

Dr. George Weigand, director of the counseling center, leaned back in his swivel seat and smiled. He was speaking of his numerous hobbies.

However, seeing students and wondering how to help them might have been just as fitting a statement for the active counselor to make. Weigand sees the help needed by students as paramount to any other aspect of his work.

Where his dedication to student problem-solving stops, Weigand becomes a "dedicated hobbyist."

PASTIMES

Among his many pastimes are wood carving and sawing, and making silver and copper enamel jewelry. He has also made such musical instruments as a lute, a cittern, and a minstrel's harp, and he is presently rebuilding a piano.

He has built cabinets and a variety of furniture for his home and has installed his own

stereo speakers. Weigand also dabbles in photography and painting.

He kidded that he took up sewing "to understand what the home economics people were talking about." He has since made a cape for his wife and jackets for his sons.

Pointing out that many of his hobbies began with the incentive of pure necessity, the

counselor added that "learning how" to do something new is half the fun.

ORIGAMI

Intrigued with origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, Weigand said he had made a "paper zoo," and showed samples of tiny paper frogs and elephants.

(continued on page 5)

Fountainheadlines

Men's Honor Council hands down decisions—page 4

Bus system considered by city council—page 6

Seminar on Broadcasting Career Opportunities—page 3

Intramural softball begins—page 10

Pirates open lacrosse season April 4—page 9

Apathy threatens students and teachers alike—page 11

Science Fair for high school and junior high school students—page 6

Phred contemplates suicide in Phred's Phoibles—page 11

DR. GEORGE WEIGAND, tells of his hobbies and interests.



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Large facilities planned for ECU

(continued from page 1)

favorable with facilities in Chesapeake and Newport News, Va.

It will not be as large as the facility at Chapel Hill; but there is no other planetarium within 100 miles of Greenville.

Outside of the planetarium chamber itself, the proposed plans for the facility include an exhibition room and an observatory.

PLANETARIUM

The main chamber will house the Model A-4-P planetarium, which is said to combine high precision and quality at a reasonable cost.

Basically, this planetarium model consists of a star projector, automatic planetary motion analogs and projectors, and several auxiliary projectors.

A full complement of stars down to magnitude 5.4 is projected for the entire celestial sphere with a wide range of intrinsic brightness and color in the significant bright stars.

PROJECTIONS

Also projected are the Milky Way, Magellanic Clouds Andromeda Galaxy, and Praesepe Cluster.

All four essential motions—daily, annual, latitude, and precession are included at varying speeds, both forward and reverse.

All projectors have horizon cutoffs which prevent projection below the horizon.

The planetarium is designed

to be used with a 40-foot diameter dome. It would comfortably seat 120 adults.

This would provide the use of a demonstration table under the dome using actually only 270 degrees for the seating.

The exhibition room would provide a place for scientific exhibits of all types.

Some exhibits might be semi-permanent while others would be of short duration.

USES

Exhibits could be utilized to keep students and community up-to-date on the space projects as well as other current science interests.

It could also be used for meetings by the addition of temporary seating. Storage space would be provided for small telescopes.

OBSERVATORY

The roof of the exhibit room would also serve as an observation deck for astronomy classes as well as groups of public school students and amateur astronomy clubs.

The small observatory would be designed to house a reflecting telescope using approximately a 12 to 16 inch mirror.

The telescope would be available for academic use as well as amateur astronomy groups in the area.

The best possible location would be necessary for the complex to minimize the interference by campus and city street lights.

By FRAN GIBBS

Art lecturer Mike Flinn was guest speaker at an open meeting of the League of Scholars, Wednesday in Joyner Library Auditorium. Flinn incorporated a brief history of early modern art as an expression of the times and a discussion of major problems of today into his main topic: The Dilemma of Modern Man.

Flinn introduced his talk by describing his own early experiences at a university and told how he finally came to choose his field of special interest. He said that after failing as a business student at the University of Oregon, he discovered that he was mainly interested in "ideas," and changed his major to humanities.

EUROPE

A trip to Europe served to focus his interests upon art history. While attending graduate school in Oregon, he was assigned a paper on Surrealism, and one of the questions raised in his research was why twentieth century art is so different from what had gone before.

As an introduction to his later discussion of current problems, Flinn then briefly traced the history of art as a reflection of social and political feeling from the time of the Industrial Revolution to the twentieth century.

He said that the Industrial Revolution fostered a feeling of "positivism" about man's ability to manipulate his environment.

ANTIQUITY

Artists had always looked back to antiquity as a "frame of reference" for their work,

White Ball held here

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity held its 17th annual White Ball Saturday night in Wright Auditorium. Music was provided by the original Drifters.

Becky Laekey, nominated by Theta Chi Fraternity was the White Ball Queen. She was honored in the Parade of Queens at intermission. White Ball Chairman George Georghiou estimated that several hundred people attended the dance and said it would be a matter of weeks before the total amount of money taken in could be determined. All proceeds of the dance go to the Pitt County Crippled Childrens Association.

Johnny Karns of radio station WOOW was guest host and Dr. James Butler was Master of Ceremonies.

Flinn featured as lecturer at League of Scholars meeting

and when the past no longer served as a frame of reference, and artists "started looking forward; they became self-conscious and scared."

This feeling of uncertainty was true of the nineteenth century in general; for example, the writings of Darwin and Freud, when the effects of their work finally reached society, shook man's complacency about his previously assured feelings of superiority.

CHANGE

Flinn pointed out that the growth of the cities and the period of constant change in the nineteenth century changed the feeling of

"positivism" into one of "negativism" that contained an "irrational streak." In the field of art, for example, Impressionists de-emphasized human beings in their paintings. In the twentieth century, artists were attempting to try something new. As the environment began to "dwarf man," this phenomenon led to a "feeling of alienation; the artist felt that the world of the spirit had been neglected and that interpersonal relationships were beginning to die." One of the artistic movements that represented a break with the past was Dadaism.

(continued on page 3)

Postal strike engulfs nation as millions wait

The current postal strike has affected millions and could possibly engulf the entire nation before a settlement can be reached.

"Only President Nixon can intervene and bring about a settlement," said Gus Johnson, president of the New York Letter Carriers Union.

"We have gone along a street of broken dreams for 19 months with nothing concrete in the proposals," he said.

POSTMASTER

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount stated that "I remain convinced that the vast majority of postal workers are loyal, dedicated citizens. I feel certain that they will accept in good faith their national officers' plea that they return

to work at once, so that meaningful negotiations can commence."

The ultimate aim of the postal workers is passage of Post Office pay hikes and reform legislation now before congress.

NO SETTLEMENT

James H. Rademacher, president of the Letter Carriers union, said that if a settlement is not reached within five days of talks, he would call a nationwide strike, despite federal law banning strikes by government workers.

In New York, where the strike originated Wednesday, a post office spokesman said mail was already piled so high it would take 10 days to

(continued on page 3)



THE CROWNING OF BECKY LAEKY marked the climax of the 17th annual White Ball.

Administrative Notice
NOTE: Dormitory room rent will be increased to \$90 per quarter from \$77 per quarter as of Fall Quarter 1970.

All students (men and women) who desire dormitory rooms for Fall Quarter 1970 will be required to make deposits in the Cashier's Office April 7 through April 13. Women students who plan to live in the dormitory with self-limiting hours will be required to make deposits on Monday, April 6. Interested women students who have not received information about the Self-Limiting Hours Dormitory should contact the Dean of Women's Office immediately. The required deposit is \$60 (\$90 for the Self-Limiting Hours Dormitory) of which \$50 is refundable prior to July 1 if the Housing Office is notified in writing prior to this date. Women students may obtain dormitory room applications from their dormitory counselors in the buildings in which they live. Men students may obtain dormitory room applications from the resident advisors in the buildings in which they live. Day students may obtain dormitory room applications from the Housing Office. These applications must be presented to the Cashier's Office and marked "Paid" by the Cashier before room assignments will be made.

Women students will sign up for rooms on April 9, 13, 14, 15, and 16. Women students wishing to live in the Self-Limiting Hours Dormitory who are presently assigned to New "C" Dormitory will sign up with their Dormitory Counselor on April 9 to remain in this dormitory. Other women students wishing to live in the Self-Limiting Hours Dormitory will sign up in the dormitory counselor's office in New "C" Dormitory on April 13. Women students wishing to remain in the same dormitory to which they are presently assigned will sign up for their rooms in their dormitory counselor's office on April 14. Graduates, rising seniors, and rising juniors wishing to live in some other dormitory, as well as day students of these classifications, will sign up in the counselor's office of the dormitory in which they wish to live on April 15. Rising sophomores will go to the basement of Garrett Hall to draw for their assignment and then go to the dormitory office to sign up for their rooms on April 16.

Men students will sign up for rooms in the lobby of Scott Hall on April 14, 15, and 16. Rising seniors and graduate students will sign up on April 14, rising juniors will sign up on April 15, and rising sophomores on April 16.

Broadcasting will h

A Broadcasting Opportunities Seminar held in South Cafeteria April 3 from 8 a.m.

Panelists, whose will describe areas casting and vocation nar. It is sponsored by sion of Continuing E the North Carolina C American Women in Television, Inc., the Home Economics Department of D Speech.

After registration 9 a.m., Dr. Robert president of ECU, Clinard, president AWRT will welcome

Richard Barron general manager of and television in Salem will give "A of Broadcasting" at

Panels will begin with "Programn duction, On-the Engineering." Mod

Flinn e and Vic

(continued from

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Broadcasters will hold seminar

A Broadcasting Career Opportunities Seminar will be held in South Cafeteria Friday, April 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Panelists, whose addresses will describe areas of broadcasting and vocational opportunities, will conduct the seminar. It is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the North Carolina Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television, Inc., the School of Home Economics and the Department of Drama and Speech.

After registration from 8 to 9 a.m., Dr. Robert Holt, vice president of ECU, and Ruth Clinard, president of the AWRT will welcome guests.

Richard Barron, assistant general manager of WSJS radio and television in Winston-Salem, will give "An Overview of Broadcasting" at 9:15 a.m. Panels will begin at 10 a.m. with "Programming, Production, On-the-Air-Talent, Engineering." Moderator will

be Peg Rayborn of WSOC-TV in Charlotte, with broadcaster panelists from throughout the state.

Immediately following this, the panel discussion will be on "Sales, Traffic, Continuity, Time Buying," with Edward Bizelle from WFMY-TV in Greensboro as moderator, with a different set of panelists.

After lunch in the cafeteria, a second set of panels begins. The first, "Freelance Broadcasting," will be conducted by Clara Martin of WBIG, in Greensboro.

"Station Promotion-merchandising-Product Promotion" will be discussed by Jeta Pace from WFMY-TV in Greensboro, and her panelists.

Another break at 3 p.m. will precede the final panel—"News-Public Affairs-Public Service," with moderator Martie Johnson from WTVD-TV in Durham.

At 4:30 a recap session will

(continued on page 7)

Microbiologist condemns man's spoiling of life

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Microbiologist Rene Dubos said Wednesday the greatest danger facing man is "not so much the destruction of life as the spoiling of its quality."

"I doubt that all human life or any other forms of life will be destroyed," Dubos said, "or even that we will experience major catastrophes - except, of course, in the event of a nuclear war."

Dubos spoke at a news conference and later at a symposium on "Man and Environment" at the University of North Carolina.

Dubos called for "immediate action programs where ever possible" to combat damage to the environment.

But, he added, "no real improvement in environmental quality can be achieved until we change our ways of life, because we are the environment."

"Man can survive and multi-

ply under horrible conditions," he said, "despite shortages of food and amid pollutants."

Dubos rejected as "absurd and ethical monstrosity" the contention that man's genetic

makeup can be altered to adapt him to new environments created by modern technology.

"We must adjust the environment to man, not man to the environment," he said.

Postal unions vote for continual walkouts

(continued from page 2)

straighten it out if the strike were settled immediately.

Postal unions in Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Los Angeles suburbs quickly followed the New York lead, voting to continue walkouts already in effect or to initiate new ones.

Continuation of the strikes in the face of federal injunctions, already granted in some cities, could result in penalties of one year in jail and \$1,000 in fines.

The Wall Street financial

community felt the blow as trading volume dipped to 7.91 million shares Friday on the New York Stock Exchange, lowest since Dec. 26.

Postal workers in Winston-Salem and Charlotte voted Sunday to stay on their jobs for five days to await the results of negotiations planned by the federal government and the union.

Charlotte union members called for "national unity" with an overwhelming voice vote, local leader Earl Clonger said following the meeting.

Flinn emphasizes effects of drugs and Vietnam war on America

(continued from page 2)

Flinn stated that Dadaists attempted to "ridicule modern society" in their work. He added that Dadaism was a "non-movement" like the Yippies, and that it was comparable to a degree to the "revolutions" of today—among the Blacks and the young and in the concern over ecology.

Concentrating on current problems, Flinn asserted that two of the most important influences in America in the last ten years are the effects of the increasing use of drugs and the effects of the war in Vietnam. He said that the increasing use of drugs like heroin, especially among young children, must represent "a

lack of hope." He added that he felt that many people "are doing drugs either because they feel impotent or because they feel they can go beyond reality and escape."

He discussed the disillusioning effects that war has had on society, not only today, but also at the time of World Wars I and II. Flinn said that "learning to live with the bomb is an example of how people can become "numb to horrible things." One of the major problems in America today is the quality of life in the cities. Flinn described his impressions of New York City—"the filth, the feeling of danger, the despair in the faces of the people," and the apathy and indifference.

Flinn stated that a "university experience" is a "critical learning period," and he urged students to "investigate everything to see what interests you." He added that this idea is often destroyed in education.

Flinn warned against apathy and "compromising beyond the point of humanity." He concluded by reminding his audience that "it was the 'silent majority' in Nazi Germany that allowed six million Jews to die."

A multi-media Lenton Easter Worship Service will be held at the Baptist Student Union at 8 p.m. Wednesday night.

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Campus Hi-lites

condensed news briefs

Lectures by Dr. von Hase to begin

Dr. Alexander von Hase, a German lecturer and historian, will begin a series of three lectures here tonight.

His schedule for tonight and Tuesday is:

Monday, 8 p.m., Education - Psychology, room 129, "The Education System and the Student Riots in Germany."

Tuesday, 4 p.m., Rawl Building, room 130 "German Resistance Against Hitler."

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Library Auditorium, room 214, "Germany Between East and West."

A question and answer period will follow each lecture. The public is invited to attend.

Craighead to receive Ph.D. degree

Houston Craighead, assistant professor of philosophy, has completed the requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree at the

University of Texas.

Craighead is a native of San Antonio, Tex. He joined the faculty in 1966.

High school seniors awarded funds

Ronald H. Bayes, writer-in-residence at St. Andrews College, will lead his team of visiting poets in a public reading here in the Nursing School Auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday, April 3.

Accompanying Mr. Bayes are Craig Smith, Waverly Land, Todd Davis, and John Lawson, St. Andrews students, and Dr. W.D. White of the St. Andrews faculty.

MATCH

This program is part of a poetry match between St. Andrews and East Carolina University. The ECU Poetry Forum will return the visit April 17, reading in Laurinburg.

Besides being Writer-in-Residence at St. Andrews, Bayes is co-ordinator of the North Carolina Poetry Circuit.

SPONSORED

He is one of the small number of poets which the North Carolina Arts Council sponsors in public readings throughout the state. The student poets represent the best who have been working with Bayes.

Vernon Ward, director of the ECU Poetry Forum, promises a lively program. The public is invited.

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Cystic Fibrosis Foundation sets fund

A fund has been set up in the North Carolina Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in memory of a student here who died in January.

Mona Kay Wilson, 19, was a victim of this disease, which usually causes death before the age of 12. Mona was the second oldest person to have lived with it.

The disease causes a malfunctioning at the glands, and usually affects one other organ. It also creates scar tissue in the lungs, causing portions to cease functioning.

At the age of 16, Mona was informed that she could spend 12 hours a day in medication and exercises that might improve her condition, but she decided instead to live a normal life.

She had received treatment and had participated in experiments at Duke University, the main clinic of the United States Cystic Fibrosis Research.

Contributions to the fund should be sent to Dr. Sophie Fischel, Box 4224, Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C.

Men's Honor Council hears offenses

Several cases involving textbook theft were among those heard by the Men's Honor Council on March 19.

One person was suspended for spring quarter on the charge of stealing a textbook. Two other cases involved the theft and sale of books. The persons involved were found guilty and suspended for spring quarter.

A student charged with forging an infirmity excuse

was found guilty and received a suspended suspension through fall quarter of 1970, and an official reprimand.

In another case, a student was charged with stealing 30 packs of cigarettes. He was given social probation and an indefinite suspended suspension.

A student who was charged with cheating was found not guilty.

Sternberger Foundation awards money

East Carolina will receive \$1,600 annually for scholarships from the Sigmund Sternberger Foundation of Greensboro beginning next year.

The funds, approved at a recent meeting, will be awarded to students who are

North Carolina residents, preferably from the Greensboro/Guilford County area.

The foundation specifies that the scholarships may be awarded in amounts and numbers the ECU financial committee finds appropriate.

Visiting poets to hold reading

Eleven high school seniors from North Carolina and Virginia have been awarded East Carolina Academic Scholarships, Robert M. Boureaux, financial aid officer, has an-

nounced.

Selected by the University Scholarship Committee from 42 applicants, the recipients will each receive a \$4,000 scholarship—\$1,000 each year.

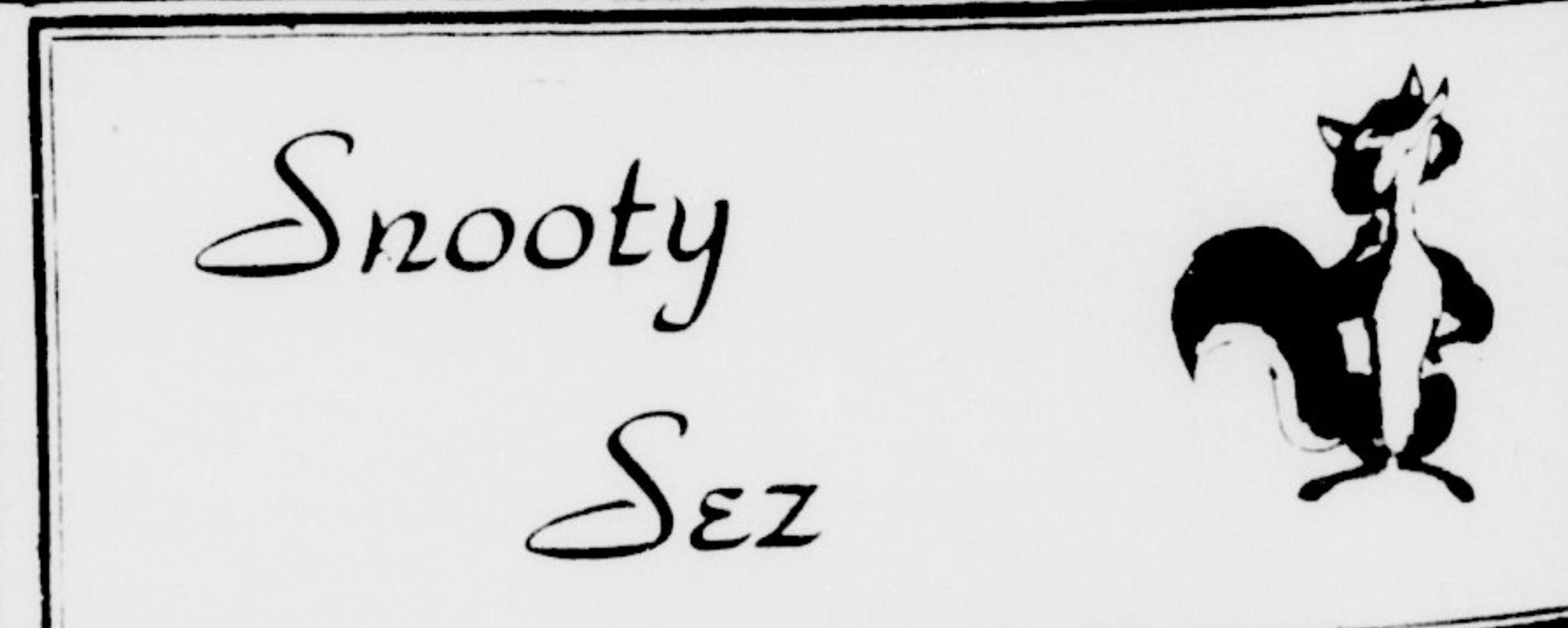


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Plaids
Did you know there are two basic categories of plaids? They are the even or balanced. And the uneven or unbalanced.

An even plaid is the same to the left and right. Also above and below a central bar. This holds true in both color and width of bars.

With uneven plaids, the width of the bars differ crosswise and lengthwise.

It is advisable to study a plaid skirt or suit carefully. Make certain that you will like the effect it produces on you.

A tall thin figure could use a plaid with a dominant crossbar. A stout figure calls for a dominant lengthwise bar. Both are in the uneven category.

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Rec

By ROBERT McDO
Reviews Editor
You Made Me
Happy, Lou Rawls
ST-427).


You Made Me
Happy is a smooth
smooth to the point
lifeless. The Rawls' "
(monologues, monot
horns) is overwork
again. The mat
good—Randy Newma
T. Jones, Dave Maso
vocals are uninspired
walking through this

The title song v
better by Blood, S
Tears (believe it
"Feelin' Alright" co
well; "Hurtin," "
bluesy, flows across
patented, coffee-scal
"Yesterday's D
"Let's Burn D
Cornfield," and "M
Me Not to Come"
foundation of a good
set: relaxed vocals, s
lines, nice changes o
tempo.

There is a hint of
production in "
Children," but the
album avoids the c
sound.

This album is goo
if the audience is
demanding. But the
clearly not up to Ra
performances.

By HARRY H
Loadstone, L
(Barnaby Z12 35004
This new group re
Andy Williams' new
broken into the jazz
by playing a style of
relies heavily on
beat of drums, bras



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Enter from pa
Jennis Whiteh
Call Peggy

Record Reviews

By **ROBERT McDOWELL**
Reviews Editor
You Made Me So Very Happy, Lou Rawls (Capitol ST-427).

You Made Me So Very Happy is a smooth album, smooth to the point of being lifeless. The Rawls' "formula" (monologues, monotones, and hornes) is overworked once again. The material is good—Randy Newman, Booker T. Jones, Dave Mason—but the vocals are uninspired (Rawls is wailing through this one).

The title song was done better by Blood, Sweat, and Tears (believe it or not). "Feelin' Alright" comes over well; "Hurtin," "slow and bluesy, flows across in Rawls' patented, coffee-scalded voice.

"Yesterday's Dreams," "Let's Burn Down the Cornfield," and "Mama Told Me Not to Come" form the foundation of a good nightclub set: relaxed vocals, strong bass lines, nice changes of pace and tempo.

There is a hint of "Motown" production in "All God's Children," but the rest of the album avoids the commercial sound.

This album is good listening if the audience is not too demanding. But the album is clearly not up to Rawls' earlier performances.

By **HARRY HEAD**
Loadstone, Loadstone (Barnaby Z12 35004).

This new group recording on Andy Williams' new label, has broken into the jazz rock scene by playing a style of music that relies heavily on the driving beat of drums, brass and little

else.

Their music has a tendency to "grow" on the listener, much like that of B.S.&T.

One track in particular seems to stand out as unique; that being the "A" side cut called "See the Light." The remaining songs capitalize on this track by repeating its basic sounds.

On the whole, the group hasn't gotten it together on this LP. Their attempt at blending rock, jazz, and soul, simply does not come across.

The potential is there; the group will just need more work on arrangements, with an emphasis on instrumental blend.

By **ROBERT McDOWELL**
Reviews Editor
Second Winter, Johnny Winter (Columbia KCS 9947).

Ever see a three-sided album? If you haven't I'll show you my copy of *Second Winter* (I wouldn't advise you to buy it).

Johnny Winter (remember the albino, cross-eyed, etc., etc., bluesman from Texas) arrived in a whirlwind of publicity, wowed the festival crowds ("How did you get to be such a freak?"), and presently resides somewhere off the charts.

Ever since Johnny Winter was discovered by Mike Bloomfield—who also discovered the Electric Flag (where are they now?), Winter has been a publicity success and a musical failure. Sure, he's good—and fast—but he's also imitative of a whole tradition of black blues-singers who were better and more original.

Some of Winter's vocals (see

"Johnny B. Goode" on side 2) are indistinguishable from those of the original author (Chuck Berry, in this case). Winter's original compositions are lack-luster—more noise than genius.

Winter is a progeny—and a victim—of the "Super Star" process; his publicity stimulated more admirers than his music.

The talent is there, but originality is not. Compared to such blues masters as B.B. King, Muddy Waters and Bukka White, winter is just a pale imitation.

STOLEN: 1 painting of sitting nude from Senior exhibit in lobby of the union. No questions asked, return to UU control desk. Needed for completion of credits for graduation. Or call 758-1737. 409 Biltmore.

LOST: Yashica—A twin lens reflex camera from the Fountainhead Office on Thursday or Friday. This camera belongs to the Science Department and is needed to complete a photography course. Return to the Fountainhead, no questions asked.

Weigand's record shows competence in his vocation

(continued from page 1)

"The only time I watch television is when I really want to goof off," Weigand said. He elaborated on the importance of active rather than passive activity. Television, he said, is a spectator's sport and being a spectator is about the most "passive activity" there is.

Much of his work is a hobby for him, too. Weigand said he especially enjoys teaching a quarterly study course. Perhaps much of his enjoyment stems from the "learning how to" attitude he instills in the students who voluntarily seek the secrets of good study habits.

EDUCATION

Weigand attended Johns Hopkins University, where he received his A.B. in psychology. He received his

Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

While working on his doctorate, he taught at Virginia Military Institute for almost a year. Weigand was with the counseling center of the University of Maryland before coming here.

His equally active wife, whom he met at a Baltimore prep school, delights in Greenville community work. Their four sons range in age from 16 to 23.

Asked if he had any other hobbies, Weigand had a faraway look in his eyes.

PORSCHÉ

Thoroughly relaxed with his feet propped on his desk, he said, "Oh, yes, I took my number four son to see a Porsche the other day. You see, I have this thing about sports cars..."



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better
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City Council considering subsidized bus system

By BARBARA FUSSELL

Greenville's City Council is considering subsidizing a bus system to service the city.

A subsidy would guarantee the owner a profit because the city would have to maintain that profit in case the system itself did not.

Wooten said that in other small towns such as Wilson bus services have been unprofitable and at times costing towns large amounts of money per week. Thus, there is a slim chance the subsidy system will

be approved.

If acquired, it would cover the major areas where there is a demand for traffic. The buses would transport people to places such as shopping centers, the Burroughs-Wellcome plant, and the hospital, Wooten said.

If the City Council finds a desirable way of obtaining a bus system, ECU students would profit by the system, especially those who have part-time jobs in distant parts of the town.

Great-Sounding Phonograph.

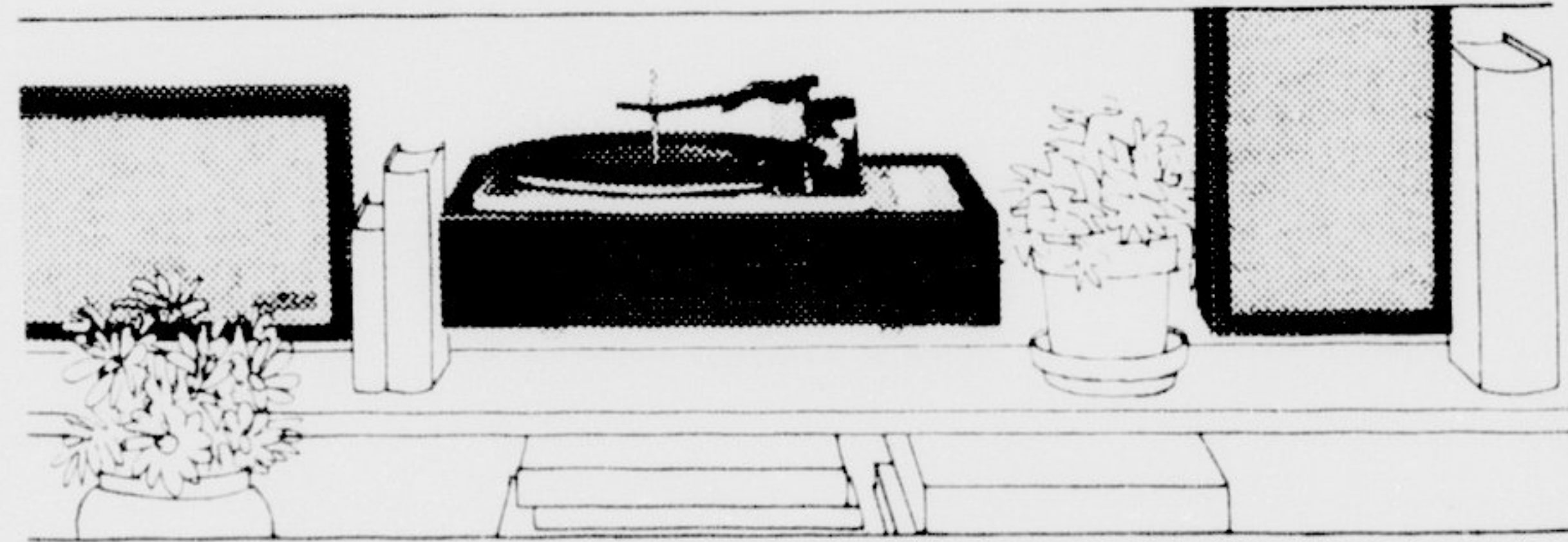
Where is it?

KLH designed the Model Eleven-W stereo phonograph to produce a maximum of music with a minimum of visible equipment.

You will have to look hard to spot the Model Eleven-W in a room. Its control center is just a bit bigger than the records it plays, and the speakers are the size of shoeboxes.

But you don't have to search for the sound. It's as big as all indoors—the kind of sound produced only by massive and expensive audio systems.

The secret of the Model Eleven-W is a quality of engineering that no one ever thought of lavishing on something so small and unpretentious. KLH designed unique miniature speakers that can move more air (for really deep bass) than far larger console speakers, plus complementary electronic circuitry that provides exactly the proportion of power the speakers need at different frequencies.



As for what you can see, there is a custom built Garrard record changer with a Pickering magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus. And the cabinetry, what little there is of it, is of genuine walnut veneers, not plastic or the kind of wood that might as well be plastic.

Come in and search out the KLH* Model Eleven-W. You will find its sound out of all proportion to its size and cost.

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DURHAM • CHAPEL HILL • RALEIGH • ROCKY MOUNT • CHARLOTTE • GREENVILLE



VISITING STUDENTS AND faculty members took time out to listen as projects were explained.

High school Science Fair displayed in Minges Coliseum

The Northeastern District Science Fair for high school and junior high students, held Friday in the Memorial Gym, presented an array of various projects to visiting students and faculty members.

Professor James D. Nicholson of the Science Education Department directed the Science Fair.

WINNERS

Nicholson announced the winners eligible for the State Fair at Duke University. They are:

—Biological Science Senior Division
Wolly Smith-Farmville High

Steve Allen White-Havelock High

Patsy Lynn Carraway-Greene Central

Patricia Joyner-Greene Central

—Physical Science Senior Division

Alton Privette-Havelock High

Joanne Moore-Greene Central

Rodney Craig Smith-Southern Wayne High

Marlene Dixon Hart-Greene Central

—Biological Science Junior Division

Vicky Ann Lee-Havelock High

Greg Whitaker-Jones Junior High

Physical Science Junior Division

Walter Clark Grey, Jr.-E.B. Aycock Junior High

Richard Hargarten-St. Mary's School

PROJECTS

The fair included projects such as "The Laser's Bright Magic," "Water Pollution Analysis," "A Homemade Tornado," "A Hurricane Generator," "Surfboard Hydrodynamics," "Radio Astronomy," "Extraction of Nicotine," and "A Mini Brewer and The Color Organ."

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New and Used Boards

Rentals

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1969 MODEL

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Open every weekend starting March 21

Urban condu

The dep Sociology and So North Carolina University is Urban Affairs C conference will e

Plans have gather a repres of people community, the and the universi the major confronting our sought.

The Green of Commerce Community Ser North Carol Industrial co-sponsoring t

ISSU

Panelists w issues as emplo police and relations, str movements, courts, and th university i revolution.

Kenneth K professor of Rutgers Univer alienation and city.

Police a relations will Ralph Spea department o Bennett College

Political problems o government w by Jimmie Greensboro C

Tim Mills
Randy Dixon

Join

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Call

Greenv

Playcloth

Urban Conference conducted in Greensboro

The department of Sociology and Social Service of North Carolina A & T State University is conducting an Urban Affairs Conference. The conference will end Friday.

Plans have been made to gather a representative number of people from the community, the establishment, and the university; solutions to the major problems confronting our cities will be sought.

The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, the United Community Services, and the North Carolina A & T Industrial Cluster are co-sponsoring the conference.

ISSUES

Panelists will discuss such issues as employment, housing, police and community relations, student protest movements, the city, the courts, and the role of the university in the urban revolution.

Kenneth Kessin, assistant professor of sociology at Rutgers University will discuss alienation and loneliness in the city.

Police and community relations will be headed by Ralph Speas from the department of sociology at Bennett College.

Political Problems and problems of the city government will be approached by Jimmie Barber, a Greensboro City Councilman;

Jack Elam, mayor of Greensboro; and Lawrence McSwain, President of the State Student Legislature.

"The greatest emphasis of this conference is to have the full participation of poor people in all of its sessions, not just as observers and to be observed, but to express their views as panelists and by any other forum that is available during and after this conference," said James I. Isler, chairman of the conference. "However, this is not an exclusive poor people conference, nor is it an academic affair, but a face-to-face meeting of persons who wish a broader view of urban problems."

Will be no fee

(continued from page 3)

be held by Elizabeth Wilson.

Advanced registration is required and can be made in the Division of Continuing Education in Erwin Hall. There is no fee.

NOTICE

SOUL, in conjunction with GAP and other organizations, is sponsoring a mass voters Registration & Campaign in an effort to get 20,000 new voters in 22 counties comprising the 1st Congressional District and Edgecomb Halifax, and Warren Counties. All people interested in helping are urged to attend an orientation session at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ed-Psychology, room 129.

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Randy Dixon

Donnie Dixon
Jonny Weatherington

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or put it on
Swimwear
Layaway

Buc batsmen blister Bombers 3-1, 6-3

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

The baseball team won its first game of the season Thursday afternoon, handing Ithaca College a 3-1 defeat.

And, to prove it was no fluke, the Pirates won the second game of the doubleheader, 6-3, after spotting the Bombers a 1-0 lead in the second inning.

The victory in the first game was the 300th in the coaching career of Pirate mentor Earl Smith after three decades of coaching.

Mike Aldridge was the batting star for the Pirates. He hit a two-run homer in the opener and added a double and two singles for the day.

In the opener, the Bucs threatened all day but could only push across three runs, barely more than enough to win. After Brian McNeely walked with two out in the fourth, Aldridge drilled his homer over the left-field fence.

BREATHING ROOM

The Pirates managed more breathing room as they scored a single tally in the seventh. Stan Sneed started it off with one out as he was hit by a pitch. A bad throw on a ground ball allowed him to go to third. He scored as winning pitcher Don Exidine banged a grounder to short which the

fielder couldn't handle.

Ithaca got to Oxidine in the eighth inning, scoring a run on a walk, sandwiched between two singles. Hal Beard put the fire out to save the win for Oxidine.

In the second game, the Bucs came up in the second with Ithaca already leading by virtue of a walk, an error, a wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly.

In the home half of the second, however, Lyn Dowd led off with a walk, Aldridge doubled, and Graver walked to

fill the bases. Dennis Vick drew another walk, driving in the Pirates' first run and starting pitcher Tim Bayliss sacrificed in another.

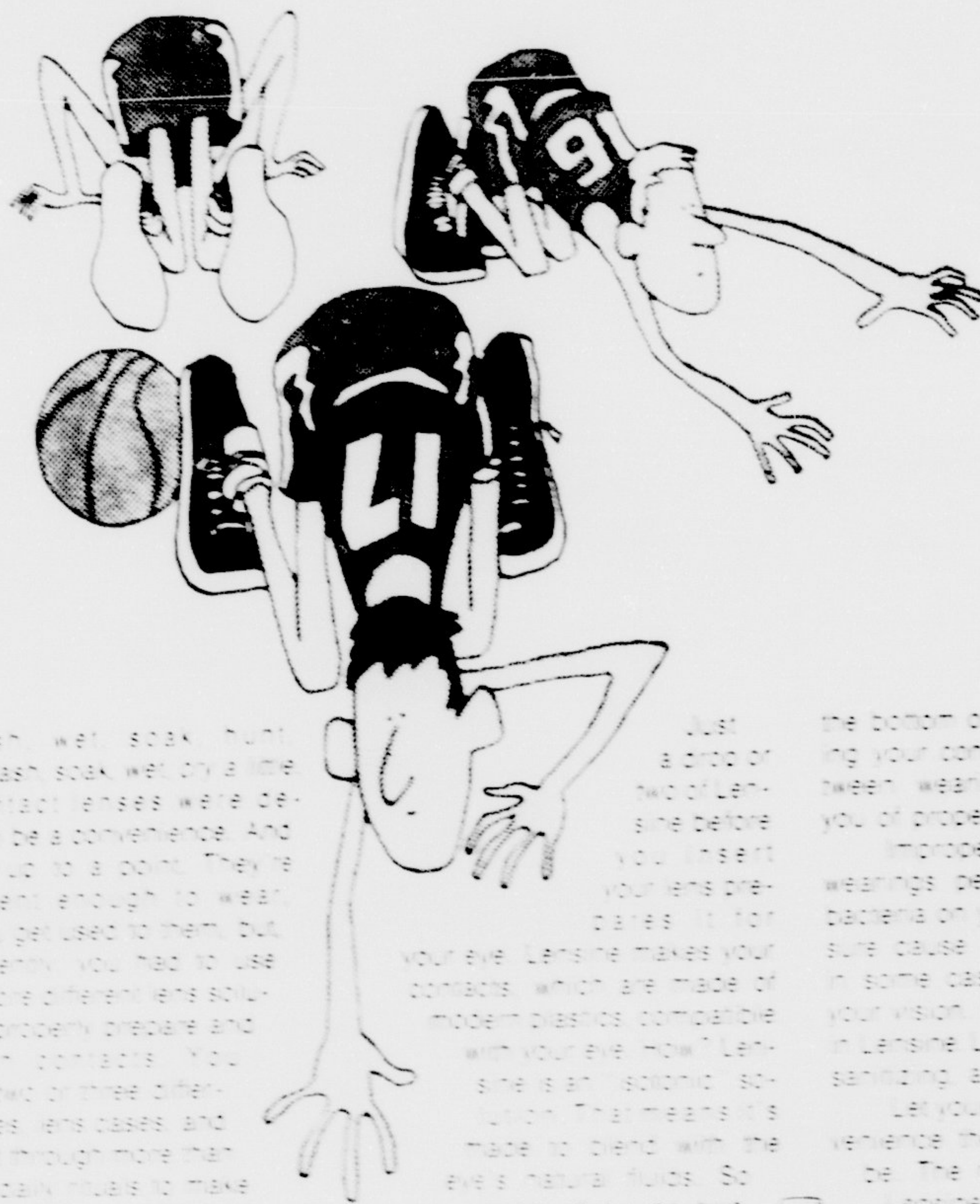
4-1 LEAD

Walks to Matt Walker and Skip Taylor and a hit-batsman brought in two more runs as the Bucs took a 4-1 lead in the inning.

In the third, the Pirates got their final two runs as Aldridge delivered again, this time a

(continued on page 10)

Fountainhead Sports



Wash, wet, soak, rub! Soak, wash, soak, wet, dry a little. Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear once you get used to them, but until recently you had to use two or more different solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily fluids to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Mucine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care... preparing, cleaning, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an isotonic solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine gets bacteria and foreign debris that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact carrier on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Mucine Company, Inc.



Are you cut out for contact sports?



By DON TRAUSSNECK

From the sideline:

Time for a break

Come Thursday afternoon and the Easter break will be upon us. Along with those of the student body and staff, we of Fountainhead will take advantage of the time off to rest our weary bones.

However, for some there is no rest. This time, it will be our athletes who will be sacrificing part of their vacation to represent East Carolina University on the athletic field.

The baseball team, currently sporting a 2-1 record after its double triumph over Ithaca last week, will take the field against Dartmouth College this weekend. The Pirates will play home games Friday and Saturday and then travel to Kinston to oppose the Indians Sunday.

The Pirates then begin a four-game road-trip, travelling to Willingboro College March 31 and April 1, and then playing at The Citadel in an April 4 doubleheader.

The golf squad, under the tutelage of coach John Webborn, will open its season Friday, hosting Trenton State at 1 p.m., and then will host William and Mary Monday. The Furman Golf Tournament will be held April 3 and 4 at Greenville, S.C.

The track squad will compete in the Florida Relays at Gainesville, Fla., Saturday, and then host Colgate, its only home meet, April 1. The State Record Relays will be held in Columbia, S.C., April 4.

The tennis squad hosts Bowling Green Wednesday, Atlantic Christian one week later, and William and Mary April 4.

The crew squad travels to Richmond Monday for a regatta against Notre Dame and Virginia Commonwealth and will then host Salisbury State April 4 at 1 p.m.

The lacrosse team will open its season April 4 against Virginia Tech and then travels to Duke to oppose the Devil Jeyvees April 6.

The karate club, though not a varsity squad, will compete in a tournament at Woodbridge, Va., Saturday. The club hopes eventually to get karate recognized as a varsity sport, possibly by the end of April.

Piro



LACROSSE IS The Pirates of Virginia Tech. Athle

Eleven of E athletes will be 1970 volume of Athletes of Amer

The athlete Colson, Roger Gregory, Jim Griffin, Stu Taylor, Walter D Ransome, Verne Tim Ellenberger.

Colson has Carolina's leading three years of v. As a sophomore conference rush he has broke Carolina career

Bost has been the varsity foot the past two year captain last year

PLAYER-OF-

Gregory, nam ern Conference year in basketb more, averaged game last season

Modlin led th scoring departm with an average For his three y scored over 1,0 first Pirate ever t

Griffin, as a s the top swimme Southern Confe

Open ho

The Sierra C vation and outir will hold an op p.m. Tuesday ir 103.

Dr. Phillip A tory department conservation in Carolina.

Students and been invited to a

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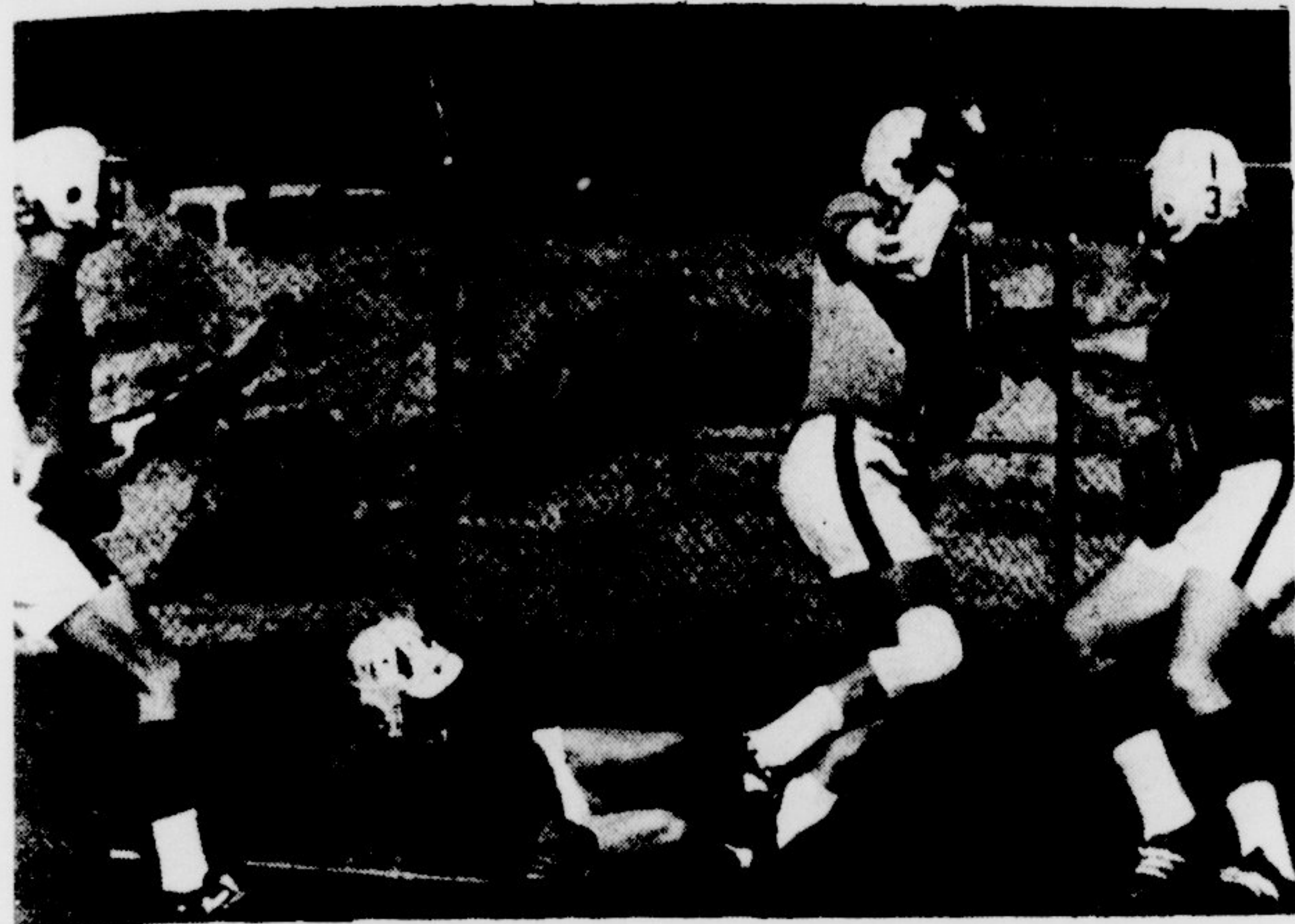
To All E & U Co-eds

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THE RATHSKELLER

Downtown on Fifth Street

Pirate stickmen will open April 4



LACROSSE IS ONE of the roughest sports in America. The Pirates open the 1970 season April 4 against Virginia Tech.

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

Good depth at midfield and a capable performer in the nets are the key strong points for the Pirate lacrosse team as it opens its 1970 season April 4 against Virginia Tech.

The game will start at 1 p.m. on the soccer field.

Coach John Lovstedt has cited six outstanding midfielders and he intends to build two lines and shuffle them in and out to keep them fresh.

David Lord, a transfer senior from Maryland, is a returnee from last year's squad. He scored eight goals and ten assists last season.

SPEED AND AGILITY

Tom Edington, a junior from McLean, Virginia, has "good speed and agility," according to his coach. Mike Lynch, a junior from Bay Shore, New York, is "real fast and good with a stick."

Other midfielders will be Bob Thorton, a freshman from Huntington, New York, and Tom Gregg and Chris Litty, freshmen from Maryland.

In the nets for the Bucs will be Jim Frank, a junior from Huntington. Frank has been playing lacrosse for about ten years and has been praised by many coaches for his ability in the goal.

STRONG ATTACK

On attack, there are several fine performers, led by Eric Schandelmeier, a junior from Baltimore. Schandelmeier played three years at Catonsville and he was the third leading scorer in his conference.

Richard Fogle, a senior from York, Pa., also figures to see plenty of action as do Wil Mealey and Don McCorkel. Mealey, a freshman from Maryland, played football and wrestled in addition to his

participation in lacrosse in high school. McCorkel is a sophomore from Lancaster, Penn.

Defense is probably the weakest point on the squad. However, once some of the players gain experience, the coach expects the team to "start clicking."

ALL-CONFERENCE

Ed Glatzel is more than adequate in his position at right defense. A sophomore from Severna Park, Maryland, he was an All-Conference performer at Ann Arundel Community College.

Frank Sutton will probably play the crease defense. The Kinston, N.C., freshman is a converted football player who came to East Carolina on a grant-in-aid.

Randy Anderson, a senior, and Bob Schulze, a freshman, were also praised by the coach for their defensive potential.

This is the first year East Carolina will field a lacrosse

squad on the varsity level. As there is no conference title at stake, the Pirates will be competing as an independent.

Athletes honored

Eleven of East Carolina's athletes will be honored in the 1970 volume of Outstanding Athletes of America.

The athletes are Butch Colson, Roger Bost, Jim Gregory, Jim Modlin, Jim Griffin, Stu Garrett, Skip Taylor, Walter Davenport, Bill Ransome, Vernon Tyson and Tim Ellenberger.

Colson has been East Carolina's leading rusher for three years of varsity football. As a sophomore, he set the conference rushing record and he has broken the East Carolina career rushing record.

Bost has been a starter for the varsity football squad for the past two years and was the captain last year.

PLAYER-OF-THE-YEAR

Gregory, named the Southern Conference Player-of-the-year in basketball as a sophomore, averaged 16.5 points a game last season.

Modlin led the Bucs in the scoring department this season with an average of 18.5 a game. For his three year career, he scored over 1,000 points, the first Pirate ever to do so.

Griffin, as a sophomore, was the top swimmer on the 1970 Southern Conference champi-

onship team. In the conference meet, he captured the 100, 200, and 500-yard freestyle and anchored two winning relays.

Garrett has been a star on the football field, where he started at safety, and on the baseball diamond, where he has been a starter at centerfield for the past three years.

Taylor is a standout infielder with the baseball team and a needed powerhouse with the bat.

FRESHMAN STAR

Davenport, a freshman on the track squad where freshmen and sophomores are plentiful, has captured the Southern Conference indoor track record with a leap of 23' 5 1/2" in the long jump.

Ransome is one of East Carolina's top tennis players.

Tyson was the key to the Pirates' conference championship last season. This year, he will probably play number one or two.

Ellenberger, a senior on the wrestling squad, has won three straight conference championships

Open house set

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.

Students and faculty have been invited to attend.

LOANS: up to \$4000 for four years for United Methodist students. **HOUSING:** for twelve male students, 503 E. 5th Street, kitchen privileges, \$75 per quarter, reservations for summer and fall now being taken.

COFFEEHOUSE: Sat. nites, 8-1, films, music, refreshments. **METHODIST CENTER:** open 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. for all ECU students, faculty, friends; study areas, TV, stereo, ping-pong, kitchen, chapel.

CALL OR SEE: Rev. Dan Earnhardt, Director, for further information.

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Never such a dazzling proposition: our variety of 14K gold earrings for pierced ears. Dangles, posts, buttons . . . and they cost so little.

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is
how you feel

You ever have one of those days when everyone says you look well, but you still don't feel pretty?

Maybe it's because you're tired or troubled. Or maybe because it's the wrong time of the month and you just feel un-lovely.

That's where Tampax tampons can help you. They can help take the mopey feeling out of your month.

Because Tampax tampons are worn internally, there's nothing to slip or slide or chafe or show. No more worries about accidents or odor. No self-consciousness. Only complete comfort and protection. Clean, neat, discreet.

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University Book Exchange

Intramural softball begins

By CARL CHESTNUTT
The softball intramural season began last week with three days of action.

The intramural league consists of three separate leagues: The American, with 11 teams, the National with 10, and the Fraternity League with 15.

In the American League, Tuckerstein's Raiders holds the top spot with a 2.0 record. They have defeated Skid Row, 10-8, and the Aycock Bombers, 15-4.

The Cold Turkeys and the Mets are deadlocked for the

National League lead with 2.0 records. The Cold Turkeys have defeated AFROTC, 9-6, after winning their first game on a forfeit. The Mets edged the Strikeouts, 4-3, and then crushed the Challengers, 13-7.

FRATERNITY LEAD

Pi Kappa Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon top the Fraternity League with 2.0 marks. A four-way tie exists for second place between Sigma Chi Delta, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi, each holding 1.0 records.

Since the season is relatively

new, it is too early to single out an outstanding team.

Next week's action will be highlighted by a game between Tuckerstein's Raiders and the All-Americans, both claiming undefeated records.

In the National League, The Cold Turkeys will play the Babies and the Mets will play AFROTC (1-1) in what should be good, close games.

Action in the Fraternity League will feature Pi Kappa Phi against Phi Sigma Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon against Delta Sigma Pi.



(photo by Stephen Neal)

EAST CAROLINA BASEBALL COACH Earl Smith anticipates action in recent game at University Field.

**You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.**

Schlitz

© 1970, Inc. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Buc batsmen blister Bombers

(continued from page 8)

single, and Graver walked. After a sacrifice moved both runners up, Dick Corrada looped a fly ball which fell in center for a double, bringing both runners home, and giving the Bucs a 6-1 lead.

STOPPED COLD

The story for the rest of the game was merely the ability of the Bucs to hold off the Bombers' surge. Ithaca came up with single runs in the fourth and fifth, each coming with two out. Sonny Robinson replaced Bayliss on the mound in the fifth and the Bombers were stopped cold from then on.

Saturday's game at Chapel Hill against the North Carolina Tar Heels was postponed until May 14. The Pirates, now 2-1, next oppose Dartmouth at home, Friday at 2 p.m.

University
Book
Exchange

HATS
OFF TO

...the Pirate baseball team which took both ends of a doubleheader with Ithaca College last week, 3-1 and 6-3.

Te

By DON I

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Teachers deny education

By DON LUBOVE

Special to Fountainhead

Lack of caring seems to be the biggest problem on the campus today. I see apathy prevailing here on all sides.

You just don't care. You have no right not to care. You have gotten together with your students' parents and denied your students a right more basic than the Bill of Rights.

You've denied your students the right to fail. Now, your students are as afraid of being themselves as you are of being yourself. Being takes guts, and guts allows a person to fail, and you've made failure illegal and immoral.

CHANGE

Look, if you don't want to care, because you don't like your job, then do something where you don't have to care—like selling pots and pans. If you mess up with the pots and pans it's not so bad, but when you "blow-it" in the classroom you mess up human lives. Look, if you're afraid of losing your job, you can care and still teach.

I've never seen so many hung-up people in my life as I've seen at ECU. I hope it's not like this all over, but I'm afraid it is. Students everywhere seem to be so lost. If the answers to life are not to be found on campus, there's something wrong with the institution.

Students simply seem to be asking some of their teachers to care. You don't have to give anything up by caring. All of your students can still sit in neat rows, in alphabetical order; they can still be "taught at."

SYSTEM

Have you ever, teacher-man, thought of what the "lecture system" really is?

It's a method whereby the notes go from the teacher's

notebook into the student's notebook without ever going through the students head. When the lecture system was developed in the Middle Ages, the students had a chance to discuss. If you're lecturing at your students, you're not being relevant to them.

Just think how it would be if everybody did just as they've always done, only now everybody would just care a little.

APATHY

What it comes down to is that students will take a lot of garbage—i.e. tests, attendance requirements, dorm rules, etc., if you just care in return. But, if you don't care, they'll know it, and then you'll get that "apathy" you say you don't like.

So many students tell me they just get "so tired of being taught at." So many of the students here are just running around looking for someone to listen to them. When was the last time you, yeah, you, teacher-man, asked a student in a class what he or she thought?

Or are you too busy "programming" your students to ask them any questions? Every day you and your students grow more bitter towards each other.

You're too wrapped up in fear to take a chance on being human.

FEAR

Why does education have to be based on fear? Why can't it be based on something positive, like awareness?

Can you tell the color of the eyes of even one of your students? I doubt it. You don't care enough about the human being in front of you to look. The students are just meaningless numbers to you. And you spout meaningless

"isms" to them. And nobody cares.

Damn-it! If students weren't meant to be aware they wouldn't have eyes, ears, or other senses for awareness. They know this, so when you tell them NOT to hear, to see, to feel, to taste, to touch and to think, but just to sit back and learn—"be taught at"—they tell you to "go to hell," because they want to use their senses.

They want to BE, not this or that, just BE. If you really cared, you would not tell him what to be, you'd just let him BE.

Stop, for just a minute, telling your students whatever it is you're saying, and ask just one what he or she thinks. Who knows, you might learn something. Not something you can put on your resume, not something you can be paid in cash for, but maybe something you can just enjoy.

RESPECT

You say your students don't respect you. Who could respect someone who doesn't return that respect? You are a disrespectful bully to your students. Who can respect someone who beats them to death with meaningless facts and isms and exams, and ignores their humanity?

The teachers tell me they think ECU stinks, and the students say the teachers stink. ECU, while not being ideal, has many gifted teachers and many students with good potential. But this potential is not being recognized. Or, worse, this potential is not being developed. "Force-feeding" facts, is not, nor will it ever be, education—not good education.

Education, in essence, means "to make aware." Hey, teacher-man, when was the last

time a student of your's became more aware as a result of one of your classes? I don't mean memorized, I mean aware, I don't mean "brown-nosed," I mean really aware.

PROGRAMMING

Students should flock to education...and they do! It's just that you're not "where it's at." Consequently, they go elsewhere to learn about what's really relevant to them—a thing called life. If they can't find meaning in class, they can always seek it in pot, or booze, or who knows what else.

Out there is life...being. Here at school is just cold, sterile, inhuman programming. Listen to your students, teacher-man. If you don't want to be "where it's at" and care, then do yourself and your students a favor, and get the hell out of teaching. Go do something you like, go BE something you care about.

BEHAVIOR

Students will "behave themselves" when you allow them to; ideally-guide them, to BE themselves. Help them to develop and grow—don't hinder them. They've got enough obstacles at this point in their lives; they don't need any more.

Why not try it in just one class and, if it doesn't work, we'll try something else. Because, if we don't do something to correct the current situation, then we're all dead.

HUMANITY

You can't "Not care" for years and not have something blow up in your face. To hell with your scholarship for one day...save humanity; yours and theirs.

You're correct when you say that the school's enrollment increases every year. But what you fail to acknowledge is that you're producing fewer and fewer satisfied customers. Even many of those who have "stuck-it-out" and graduated wonder if what they learned "on-campus" is relevant in the "out-side world."

CARE

Although the teachers here seem quite competent (learned) in their subjects, they just don't seem to give a damn about the actual teaching of that subject. Why this is so, I'm not quite sure, but it's appalling.

You so-called educators not only don't care, you're scared to death to try it. If you care, you have to get involved, and if you get involved there's a chance you may get hurt and/or fail. And, in our success-oriented society, it is illegal and immoral to fail.

Don't be afraid to take a chance on being human. It won't cost you your job. And don't use the excuse that "you can't fight city-hall." Forget the past and what has or hasn't been done. Let today be the first day of the rest of your life. Start caring now!

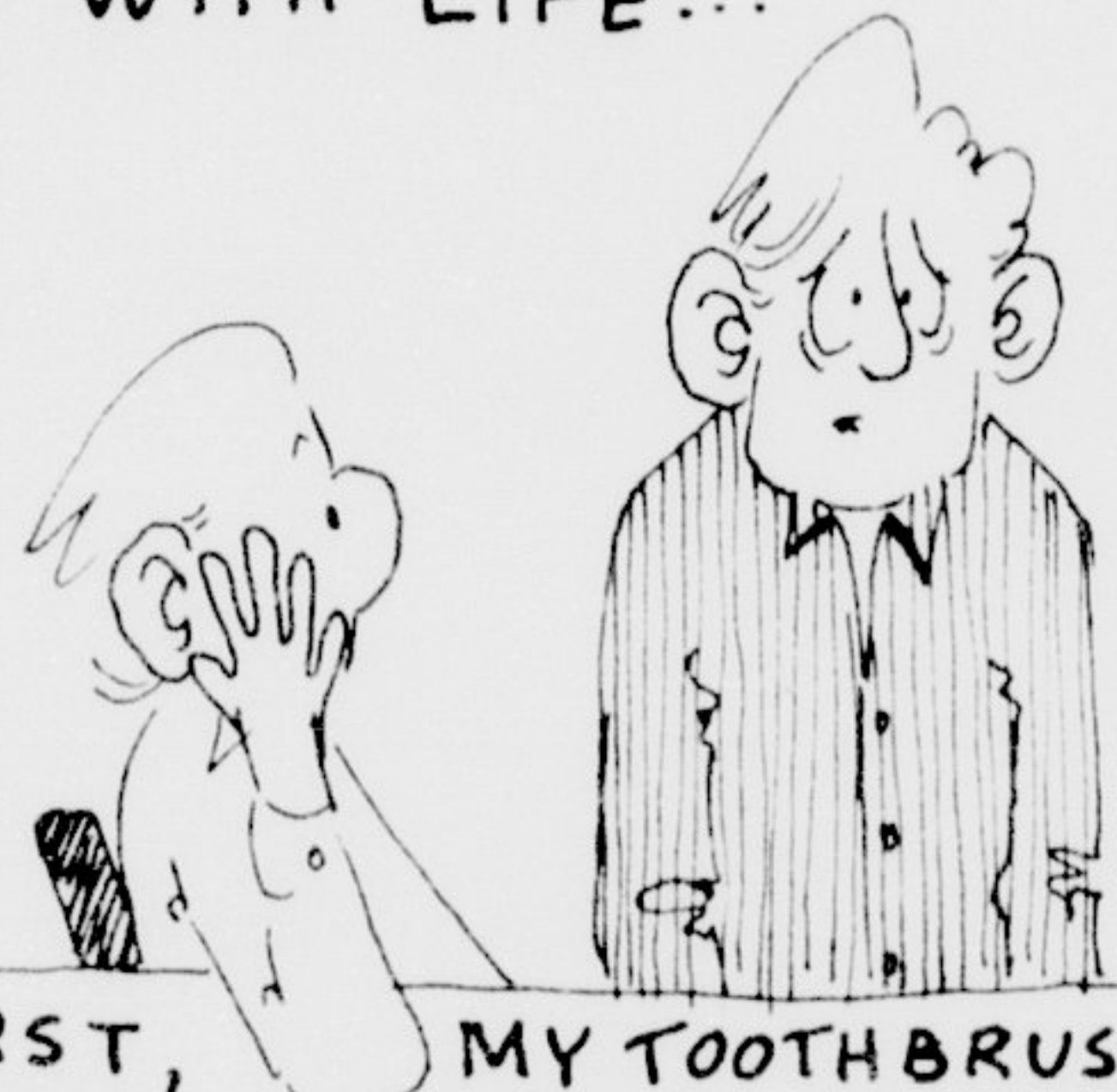
This article is written not only for those who are now teaching, but for those who are planning to teach.

Dr. Thomas Boyd, a geologist from Georgia Southern College, will speak on "Pleistocene Palynology" Tuesday in Biology, room 102 at 6 p.m.

"The Chemistry of Organic Multiple Anions" will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Marion Miles of N.C. State University on Friday, April 3 at 3 p.m. in Flanagan, room 209.

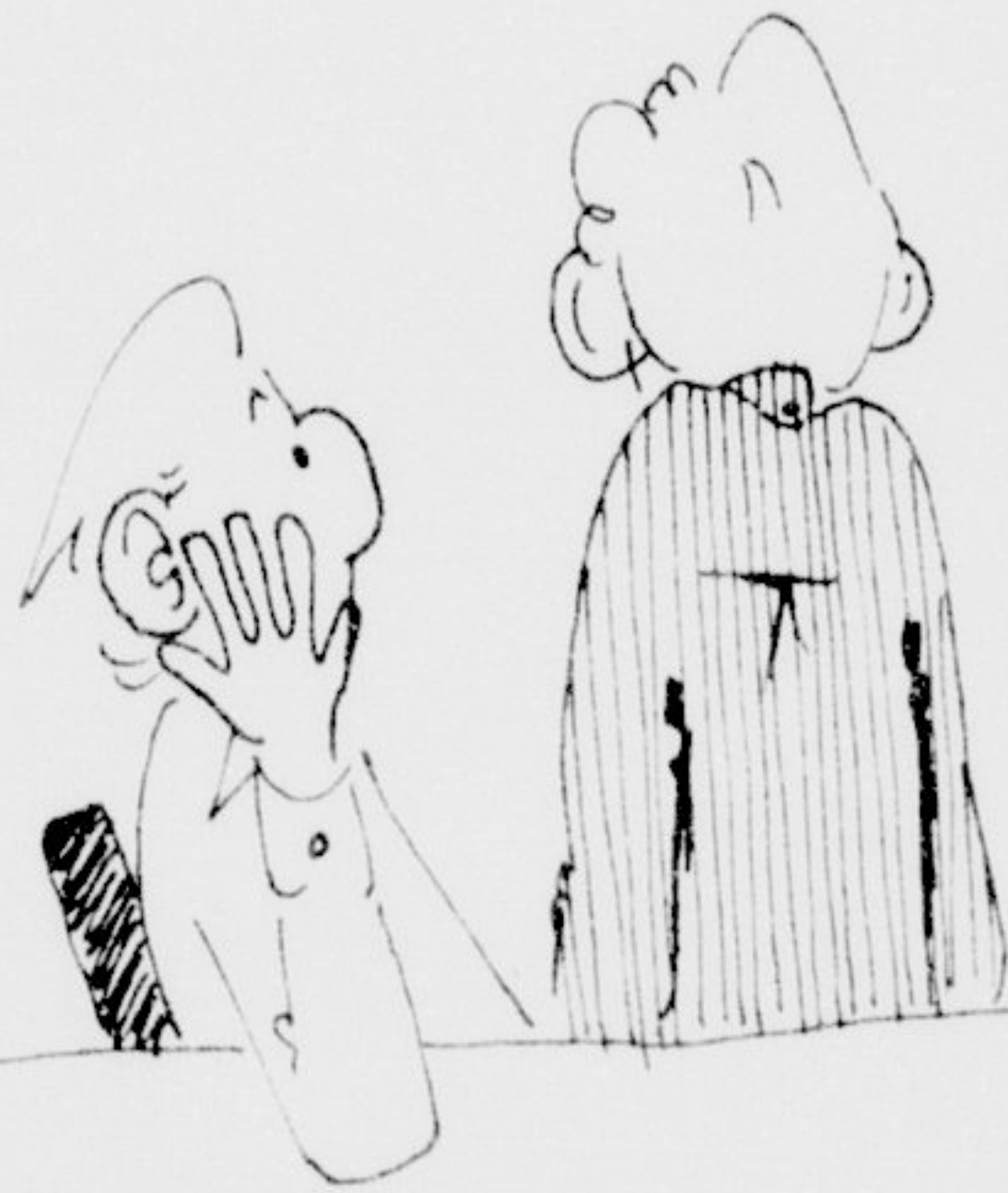
Phred's Phobias

PHRED, I'M THOROUGHLY DEPRESSED... I'VE HAD IT WITH LIFE...



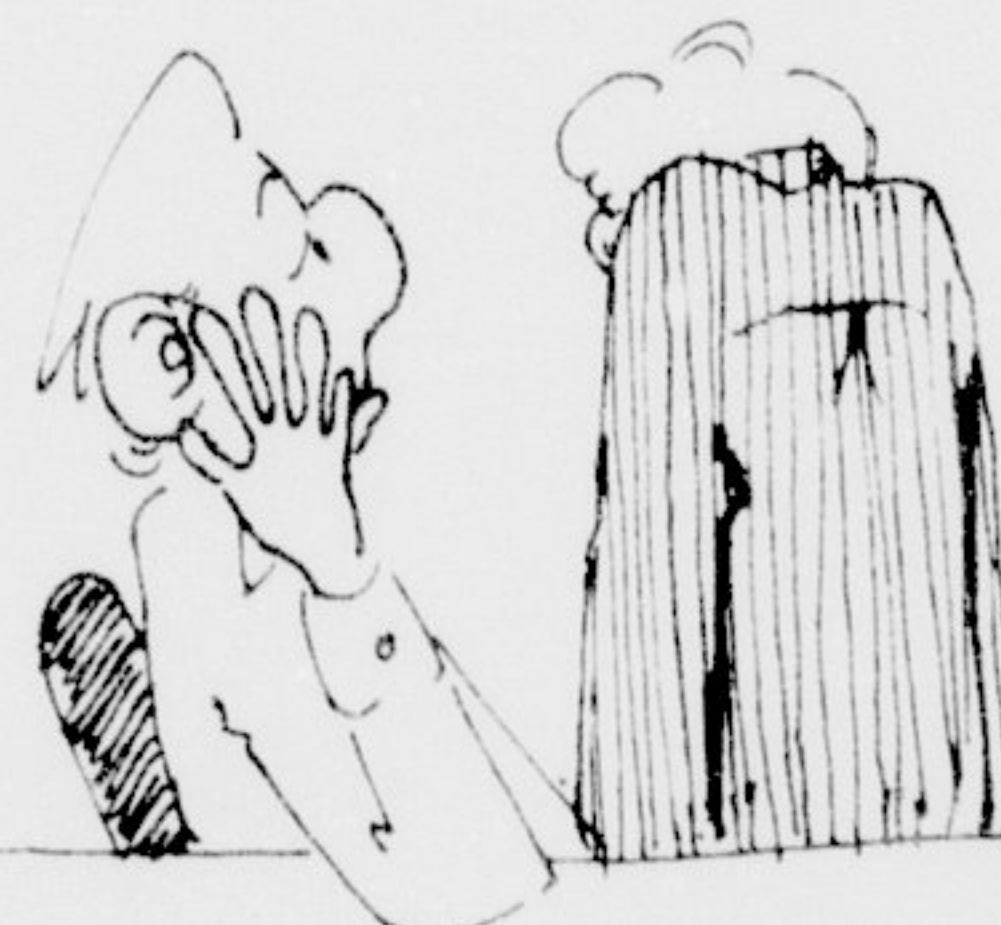
FIRST, MY TOOTHBRUSH ENDS UP IN THE HANDS OF SCHWARTZ, THEN I AM SUBJECTED TO A SAVAGE BEATING BY SCHWARTZ AND NOW THE GIRL I LOVE BELONGS TO... SCHWARTZ.

I'M GOING TO END IT ALL...

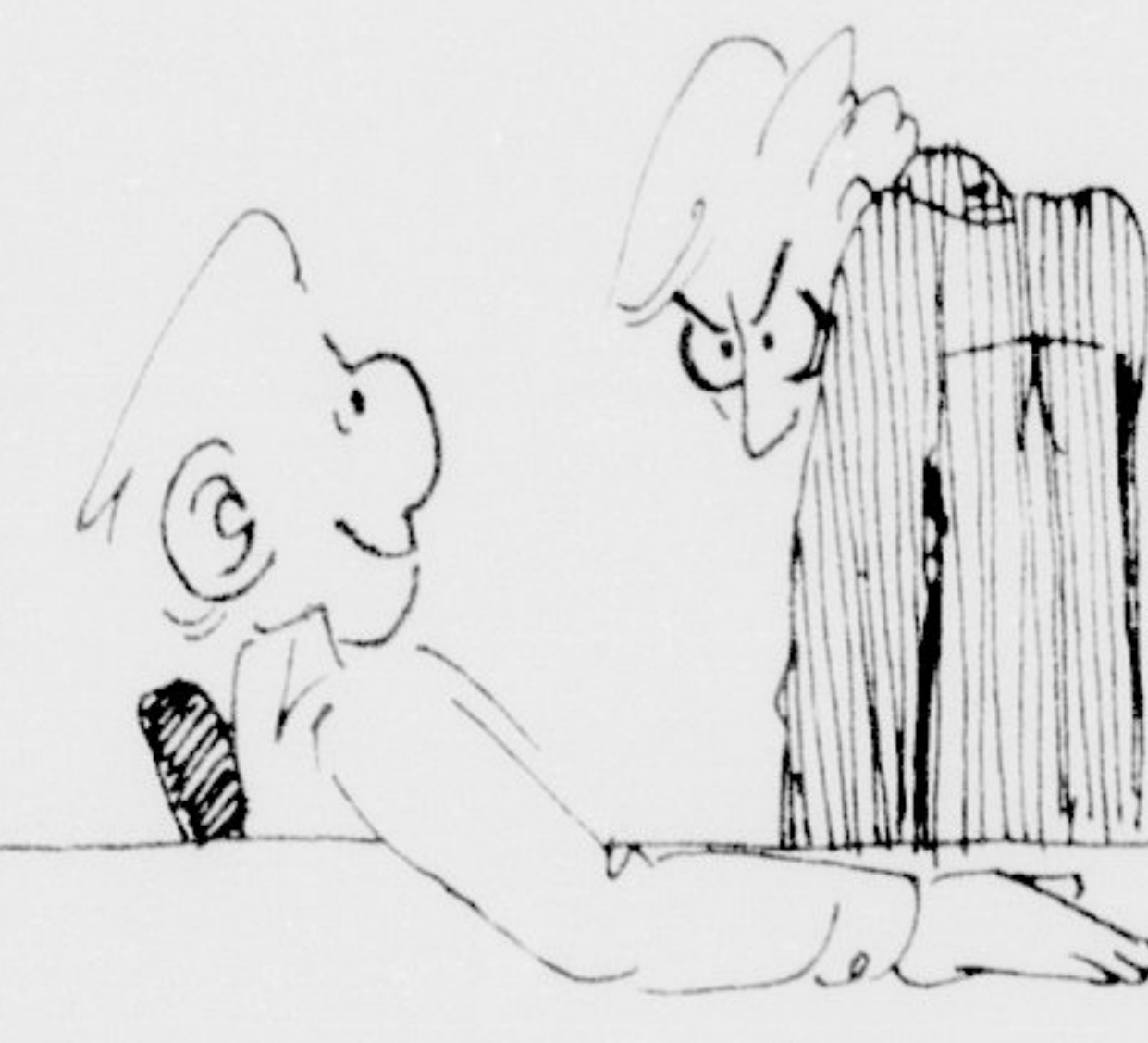


I'M GOING TO JUMP OUT OUR WINDOW...

RALPH... YOU KNOW WE LIVE ON THE FIRST FLOOR...



YOU'LL ONLY SKIN YOUR KNEES ON THE BUSHES LIKE THE LAST TIME.



Burns & Clayton

Losing SGA candidate calls threat to editor

One of the chief complaints leveled at this newspaper in recent months has been that it does not give sufficient coverage to campus events.

It has been charged that we have relied too much on copy furnished to us by other sources such as the Associated Press and other news services.

This university has no journalism major and thus qualified students have little to draw them here. In spite of this we have instigated training programs and changed our focus to center on campus events.

We feel that one of the most important of these subjects is an objective and complete coverage of SGA activities.

For this reason we have tried to present as much information on student government as possible and in addition we have taken a stand on the more important activities such as the recent SGA elections.

Now it seems that certain members and prospective members of the student government are upset over the fact that we have improved our coverage of SGA events.

Following last Thursday's edition, one of the losing candidates for SGA office called this editor's home and stated to me that he would see me dead.

Such action seems to this editor to be immature and asinine.

If candidates for public office cannot stand the weight of unfavorable public opinion they should not even consider running for office.

This editor would also like to make it clear that no threat, implicit or implied, will alter our coverage or change the opinions on the editorial page.

Fountainhead extends wish for holidays

This issue is our last until after the holidays.

The entire staff of Fountainhead extends to all a sincere wish for a happy holiday.

Our next issue will be published on April 9.

In the meantime, the position of News Editor is now open and qualified journalists who are interested in applying are invited to meet with the Editor-in-Chief on April 7 at 4:30 p.m.

Candidates should possess some experience in news writing and editing and should be willing to devote a large amount of time to the position.

The hours are long and the pay is poor, however the experience is sometimes rewarding.



The forum

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of March 19 stating that the 'silent majority' is to blame for environmental decay is an extremely gross generalization. By that one statement, you imply that the outspoken minorities, as well as other minorities—economic and otherwise—have led spotlessly clean lives. You imply that there are groups of people in this country who have never driven a car, smoked tobacco of any kind, spit, burnt refuse (including draft cards), tossed a beer can or similar items on the road, and have never performed the natural functions of the human body. Ah! What true saints these men are!—or are they women.

You cannot blame the environmental problem on any one group or class of persons. We are all responsible—both myself and you dear editor are equally responsible. From the poor man's outhouse in the hills, to the late model car of the middle class, to the industrial wastes of the rich man's factories, we are ALL responsible.

Lee Roger Taylor, Jr.

Dear Editor:

After four years at this University, I see a University enveloped in tragedy. The bricks and mortar are here, but where is the spirit.

Our faculty arms us with ideals, but portray themselves as meek men lost in a maze of books and vociferous ramblings. They huddle together in their offices and silently denounce administration and the war, but they offer not one evidence of action. Perhaps our faculty fear for their jobs? Well, if our faculty members consider it honorable to compromise on virtue then let them remain huddled and dormant in the security of

their offices.

Our administration is perhaps the most capricious aspect of this University. I had always envisioned a university president as a fatherly type figure, which one would see strolling about campus, engaging in dialogue, or silently observing from the rear of a classroom. Possibly I have deceived myself as to the role of a university president? And maybe I should feel fortunate that I have seen our president three times from a distance.

Students assume the role of freakish middle men. They are caught in the paradoxical web of activism and apathy. Sociologists present us with statistics on students, historians write about them, and psychologists try to understand them; but our only leadership are criminals and a baby doctor. At a peaceful protest, the apathetic with like views are either too lazy or too social conscious to share the same ground with the activist. The apathetic will not be so social minded when they share the same fox hole with the activist. Students must ponder whether to take mere hedonistic delight in their four year escape from the inevitable, or truly become masters of their fate.

My remarks have been made in remorse rather than bitterness. Possibly I am a solitary fool and not one other shares my views. But if one faculty editorial would appear

in the next issue of this paper, it would be a beginning. And if Dr. Jenkins would visit just a few classrooms each week, it would be a beginning. University professors should not have to be hermits in thought; nor should a university president be an unfamiliar man. If I am wrong and reaction is nil, then my dream remains only a dream.

Gary Blackwelder

WE
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REPORTERS,
REWRITERS,
AND
ONE
NEWS
EDITOR.
ARE
YOU
INTERESTED?
FOUNTAINHEAD
OFFICES
201
WRIGHT
BUILDING.

Forum policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

- Letters should be concise and to the point.
- Letters must not 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 personal 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.

Fountainhead

ROBERT R. THONEN
Editor-in-Chief

BENJAMIN BAILEY
Associate Editor

STEPHEN BAILEY
Business Manager

Karen Blansfield Features Editor
Don Trausneck Sports Editor
Ira L. Baker Advisor

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Vol. 1, No. 42

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