

Fountainhead

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

Vol. 1, No. 42

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

April 9, 1970

World renowned violinist Henryk Szeryng will perform here tonight

By BARBARA FUSSELL

Violinist Henryk Szeryng, Mexico's official cultural ambassador, will perform in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 today.

The Polish-born violinist is now a citizen of Mexico, a country he visited in 1941. At that time, he was helping to find homes for thousands of people displaced by the war, and he was "stunned at the generosity of the Mexican people in receiving the refugees." He returned there after the war to teach and became a citizen in 1946.

Now, as Mexico's official "Music Ambassador," he travels on a diplomatic passport and promotes Mexican music on his tours. He has been particularly influential in popularizing the music of Manuel M. Ponce throughout the world, and this season he will perform Ponce's Violin Concerto with the Washington National Symphony in its United States premiere.

Szeryng was born and raised in Warsaw, near the house of Chopin, and began to study piano at the age of five under his mother's direction.

"I was a child full of temperament," he recalls, "and only after hearing her play Chopin did I pull myself together and concentrate at a very tender age."

A few months later he switched to the violin, and at the age of seven the great Bronislaw Huberman heard him play the Mendelssohn Concerto and urged Szeryng's parents to send him to Berlin to study with Carl Flesch.

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TICKETS FOR TONIGHT'S CONCERT admissions at the door are \$3. The public are free to students and their guests. is not permitted except by season ticket. Faculty and Staff tickets are \$2 and all

Dedicated vice-president retires after 34 years of service here

By LINDA CLEVELAND

F.D. Duncan will retire June 30 from his post as vice president and business manager after 34 years. He is 65.

Clifton G. Moore, 47, assistant business manager, will become business manager.

Duncan came here in 1936 as treasurer with a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In 1946, Duncan was appointed treasurer and business manager. He was named vice president and business manager in 1955.

CAMPUS GROWTH

Since his arrival, Duncan has seen and directed campus growth. In 1936, enrollment was about 800, the annual operating budget was \$280,000 and the physical value of the campus was \$3 million.

Now the enrollment is

10,000, the operating budget is \$19 million and the value of the campus is \$60 million.

CAREER SERVICES

Working under the president and the board of trustees, Duncan has had the responsibility of supervising planning and construction of buildings and improvements on campus for the past 34 years.

Duncan has worked with all the presidents of the university except the first, President Wright.

RESPONSIBILITIES

As vice president and business manager, Duncan "plans, directs and coordinates all business affairs of the University."

He is also head of the Business Office, supervising the affairs of the assistant business manager, director of accounting, cashier, purchasing officer, payroll officer, director

(Continued on page 3)



F.D. DUNCAN, vice-president and business manager, will retire in June.

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Rowers compete in Grimaldi—page 9

MRC-WRC sponsors field day—page 8

10,000 visitors expected for Chapel Hill anti-war festival—page 2

Bucs sweep pair—page 10

Mandatory dorm living set for freshmen and sophomores—page 2

Key staff hard at work amid diapers and toy animals—page 6

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is as real as life—page 11

Phred dates Schwartz's girl—page 11

Harrison Salisbury speaks on Vietnam, and world affairs

By SHARON SCHAUDIES

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, author of 10 books, and assistant managing editor for the New York Times and an expert on Sino-Soviet affairs spoke Monday night on "America, Russia, China: Triple Alliance or Three Way War."

Salisbury is the first newsman to be granted permission by the State Department to enter North Vietnam. He visited North Vietnam in 1967 and sent first-hand accounts of the way the Vietnam war affected the people of North Vietnam.

VISIT TO MONGOLIA

During the late spring and early summer of 1969 Salisbury went to Mongolia and the Sino-Soviet Frontier. This was his fourth visit to the remote buffer state between Russia and China.

Salisbury lived in Russia from 1949 to 1954 as a correspondent for the New York Times. In 1954 he was barred from Russia because of objection to his articles. The ban was lifted and he returned with Vice President Nixon in 1959.

PREPARATION FOR WAR

During his journey last spring, he penetrated 25,000 miles of the frontier boundaries by mule back and bumpy jeep because there are no roads in this region. Salisbury said he saw missile sights, air bases and other signs of war stations being constructed on a 24-hour basis.

He added that from all he could gather from diplomats that the same thing was happening on the other side of the border.

Salisbury predicted that a war between Russia and China is impending and probably unavoidable. He further predicts that it will be a



HARRISON SALISBURY

nuclear war. And that if there is such a war he sees no way the United States cannot become involved.

The conflict between Russia and China has existed since China became a Communist nation, Salisbury said. Final ties between two countries were broken in 1960.

FOOD SHORTAGE

Salisbury said the major friction arises from the Chinese food shortage. The Russians claimed much of the frontier as war spoils. The Chinese need more land to produce food for its nearly one billion people.

Salisbury pointed out that arguments over the state of Communism in the other country has caused much political friction. He said that this might be hard to conceive for people who believe that Communism is a "monolithic" doctrine. He says Communism is not this way and each is measuring the other by its

(continued on page 3)

New dormitory requirements set

All freshmen and sophomores will be required to live in dormitories next fall.

F.D. Duncan, vice-president and business manager, said the requirement is "absolutely necessary" because of an increase in dormitory rental costs.

He explained that the new dormitories were built with self-liquidating bonds funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Because of dormitory vacancies, ECU has been forced to use the reserve funds of the bonds to repay the amount, Duncan said.

SET BY STATE

The reasons for increased rental rates are higher operating costs, inflation and higher salaries set by the state, Duncan said.

President Leo W. Jenkins said steps would be taken to

make campus housing more hospitable.

Dan K. Wooten, director of student housing, explained the problem: "We increased housing but not enrollment. Normally we have 400 empty beds spring quarter."

EMPTY BEDS

At present there are 1300 empty beds, he said.

Carolyn Fulghum, dean of women, said sophomore girls will be allowed to live off campus after the dormitories are filled.

No exceptions will be allowed unless special circumstances are involved, such as medical problems, Wooten said.

"Our greatest job will be checking on freshmen and sophomores for the dormitory rule," said Wooten.

Anti-war festival set for Chapel Hill

By ROBERT McDOWELL

A statewide anti-war festival, scheduled for Chapel Hill Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12, will feature Rennie Davis of the Conspiracy Eight, National Moratorium Coordinator Sam Brown, and folk singer Phil Ochs.

Bill Barlow, one of the statewide coordinators, described the festival as an effort to generate effective public protest against the war and to provide unity and direction for the anti-war movement in North Carolina.

"The (Nixon) administration declared war on the peace movement after the October demonstration and effectively diverted public attention from the war," Barlow said. "In the process, the peace movement has become fragmented and lost its direction."

A rock concert will begin the festival at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Spokesmen urge participants from out of town to come to the reception center at the

YMCA on the University of North Carolina campus for information, schedules,

parking, housing, food, campus map, medical aid, and child care center.

Refrigerators ordered by SGA will not arrive for spring quarter

The refrigerators ordered for spring quarter will not be available.

The refrigerators were scheduled to arrive by April 1, but the SGA canceled the contract with University Products of New York because of what the SGA considered a breach of contract.

University Products was to supply 1404 refrigerators at \$4 per month.

CONTRACT CANCELLED

The SGA canceled the contract after receiving a letter from the company saying they could only supply 500 refrigerators at \$6 per month.

The SGA checked with other companies, but could find no company which can supply 1400 refrigerators before the end of spring quarter.

The SGA has signed another contract with Epps of Raleigh.

Under the new agreement, Epps will supply 400 refrigerators for summer school at a cost of \$5 per session.

Students can sign up for the refrigerators on registration day. The refrigerators will be delivered the same night.

If more than 400 refrigerators are needed, Epps can supply 50 more within a week.

REFUNDS

Refunds for students who ordered refrigerators for spring

quarter will be made April 15. Women students may pick up refunds in the dorm offices.

Men's refunds will be delivered to their rooms from 7 to 10 p.m. April 15.

To receive a refund, students of the contract and their ID cards must present their copy

Music major wins award

Margaret (Peggy) Anne Buenger, a junior music education major, has won an honorable mention in the national essay contest sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference (MENC).

Her essay, "A Look at Teacher Education in Music... Present and Future" won the state essay contest.

Refunds will be made only to the students who signed the contract.

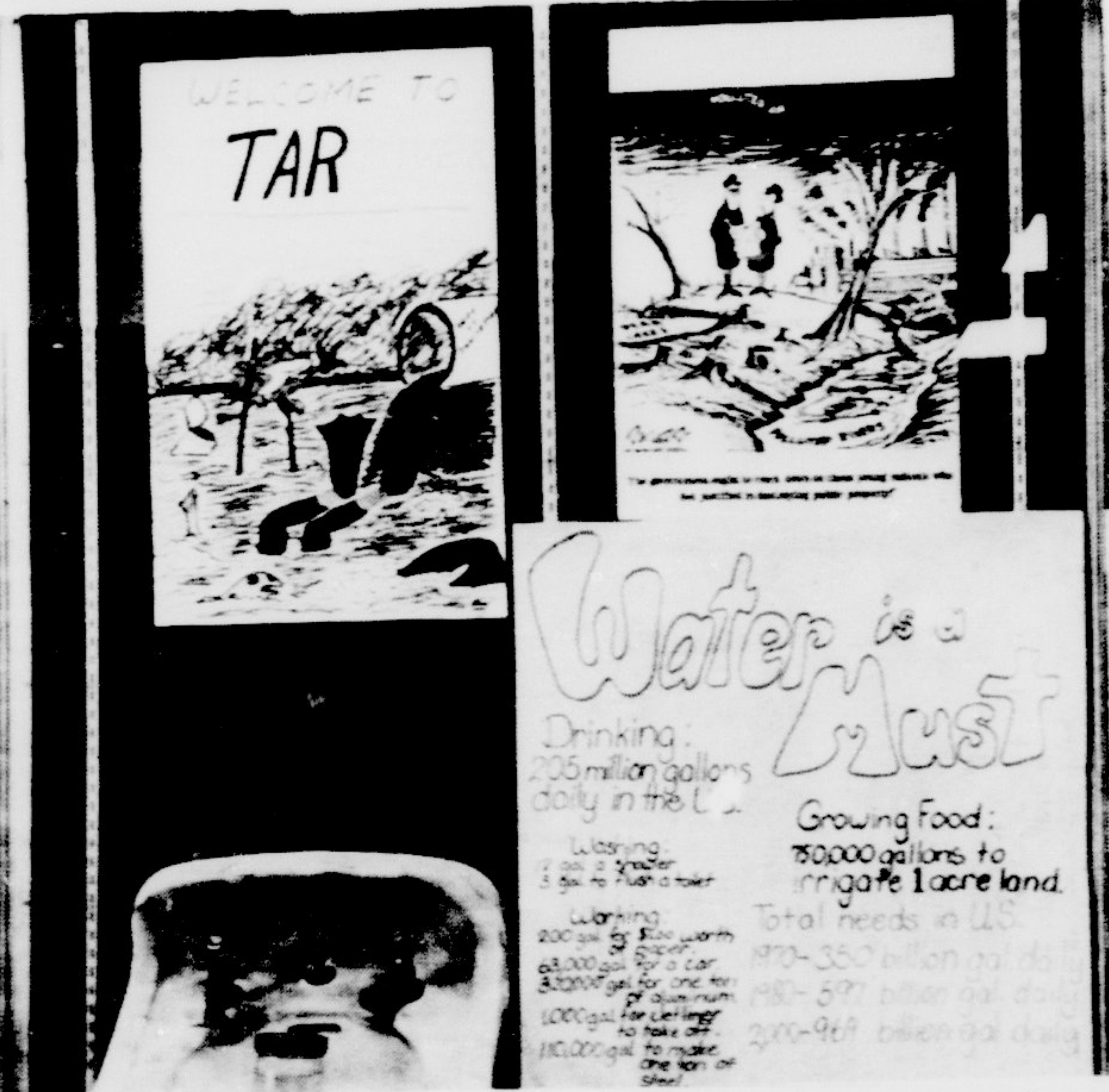
If a student does not receive his refund April 15, he may come to room 311, Wright Annex, and see Dan Summers, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Miss Buenger appeared on a panel during the recent National Convention of MENC as a result of the honorable mention.

Miss Buenger is the organist at the Immanuel Baptist Church and organ is her major instrument. She is a soprano in the University Concert Choir.



UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR includes distinguished soprano Margaret Buenger.



DISPLAY AT BIOLOGY BUILDING indicates growing concern over our environment and promotes participation in coming Earth Day activities.

Duncan growth

(Continued from page 1) of food service, laundry, management, supply stores, operations, p. Supt. of building and chief of cam

RETIREMENT

Duncan said he has "had a relationship with other campus throughout the

Plans for a golf head Duncan plans. He stated has been "confi he has not "hac for many years plans to p part-time work

REPLAC

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Moore has accounting from Hill and had w business rela

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MINORIT

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Duncan observes vast growth during 34 years

(Continued from page 1)

Duncan, director of food services, director of laundry, manager of student supply stores, director of operations, plant engineer, Supt. of building and grounds and chief of campus police.

RETIREMENT PLANS

Duncan said he feels that he has "had a very pleasant relationship with the SGA and other campus organizations throughout the years."

Plans for travel and more golf head Duncan's retirement plans. He stated that the job has been "confining" and that he has not "had a real vacation for many years." Duncan also plans to participate in part-time work he enjoys.

REPLACEMENT

Duncan said that Moore "is capable of assuming his responsibilities" and stressed the efficiency of his entire staff.

Moore has a degree in accounting from UNC Chapel Hill and had worked in several business related positions

before coming here in 1962.

Moore served as senior auditor of the gasoline tax division of the North Carolina Department of Revenue from 1947 to 1954.

He then became assistant to the secretary of the North Carolina Local Government Commission. He held that position eight years.

Moore was appointed associate business manager here when the position was created in 1962.

Moore also holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Commenting on his replacing Duncan, Moore said "I have been fortunate in being associated with him, not only because he is a gentleman, but also because he is 'Mr. Business Manager' of all state supported colleges and universities. Working with the best always makes one aspire to be better."

Moore also stated that he is "deeply grateful" to the Board of Trustees.

Conflict is imminent

(Continued from page 2)

concept of Communism.

Salisbury gave several examples from the presses of each country. He said the Russian press does not regard China as a Communist nation

and that Mao is not a Communist; though they will concede that he may have been at one time. Mao is called a Chinese Hitler by the Soviet press and for this reason there can be no brotherhood between the two countries. The Russian press also equates the Red Guard with the Hitler youth groups, Salisbury said.

In contrast Salisbury said the Chinese press does not believe Russia is Communist. They concede that Russia may have been Communist at one time but since Stalin died Russia has become a pocket of Imperialism. He said that the Chinese press compares the present leaders to the old Czars. China seems to feel that Russia and the United States are in collaboration against them, Salisbury said.

He views the current situation on the Asian Continent as "the most crucial crisis on the Western Front." He said that at several times they have been near nuclear war.

Salisbury expressed the opinion that if we spent less of our effort and money in Vietnam, which he thinks could never become a nuclear war, that we could possibly help to avoid the threat of a nuclear war.

WORLD FOOD BANK

Salisbury mentioned a World Food Bank, similar to the International Bank, as one possible step in the direction of peace. This bank would be supplied by surplus nations and needy nations would withdraw from it. The State Department is currently studying the

proposal.

Salisbury did not say that this would be a cure-all, only that it might remove one of China's biggest reasons for war.

TIES WITH CHINA

Salisbury praised the Nixon Administration for their handling of the newly reestablished diplomatic ties with Communist China. He feels that with our feet in both doors that we could possibly act as a mediator or as a political force toward peace.

Salisbury said that it is "past time to pay some heed to what is going between these two giants who give every sign of being ready to attack each other with nuclear arms." And he added that it may even be too late.

Mancini resigns post as Speaker of Legislature

Saying that he had received an indictment from various organizations connected with the SGA, Len Mancini, Speaker of the Legislature, resigned his position at a meeting of the legislature Monday.

"I did not come to ECU to impune its character or have my own character impuned," he said.

Roger Tripp, speaker pro tempore, will replace Mancini until a special election next week.

A bill passed appropriating \$400 to finance a Black Conference Week to be held here this spring.

Delegates from about 15 schools will attend the open lectures and seminars to discuss Negro culture and ideology.

The legislature approved the decision of Bob Whitley, SGA president, creating an office of minority affairs in his cabinet.

MINORITY AFFAIRS

The office will act as a center for members of minority groups to sound their complaints and interests, and also will be active in recruiting members of minority groups for the University.

A bill passed increasing the salary of the SGA treasurer by \$150.

According to Gary Gasperini, former treasurer, this increase is necessary because responsibilities of the treasurer have increased and the treasurer's salary was the

only executive officer's salary not raised last year.

NEW CUT SYSTEM

A resolution supporting a petition circulated this week by GAP, which advocated a change in the present cut system, was sent to the student affairs committee for study. It will be considered Monday.

Steve Hubbard, spokesman for GAP, said the proposed new system is patterned after

that of The University of North Carolina, N.C. State University, Duke University and other schools.

"We hope to have 5,000 signatures," he said.

Appropriations totalling \$198,694 have been granted to campus organizations by the legislature in a recent meeting.

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HATS OFF TO

East Carolina's lacrosse team, which made a successful entry into varsity competition, defeating Virginia Tech, 9-4, Saturday...

...and Eric Schandlmeier and Gary McCulloch, who each scored four points in the victory.

University Book Exchange

THE FIDDLERS III

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Thursday April 9

HOMECOOKED SPECIALS

Serving the finest food in Greenville In the taproom or in the elegant dining room.

Campus Hi-lites

condensed news briefs

Music students win state contest

Four music students have won state vocal competitions in a contest sponsored by the North Carolina chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) at their recent conference in Durham.

The four winners were June Laine, Donna Stephenson,

Gene Yeargin, and Robert Beard.

Mrs. Gladys White, faculty member and president of the NCNATS, directed the conference.

The Collegium Musicum, lead by student Kathleen Daughtry, were featured performers.

Sophomores to declare majors

General College students who qualify for transfer into their major fields at the end of this quarter may declare their majors April 6-17, according to Dr. Donald Bailey, Director of the General College.

Students must have their folders checked for

qualification in the General College office.

The student then will be given a change of major form signed by Bailey to present to the head of his department.

Students will then be assigned an adviser in their field.

Political Science Club will meet

The "Economic Policies of the Nixon Administration" will be the topic of a program sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Lewis H. Zincone of the School of Business.

The meeting will be at 8

p.m. Thursday, April 9, in room 201 of the Nursing Building.

ACLU to meet

The local American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Union. The Soul Singers from Hyde County will perform.

Spindale show seeks talent

An informal hootenanny will be held May 8 at Isothermal Community College in Spindale.

This event, sponsored by the Sigma Chi Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity, hopes to include talent from

various colleges.

Interested students should contact Ted Hall, President, Sigma Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, P.O. Box 804, Spindale, North Carolina, 28160.

Tyndall contests

Kay Tyndall, who was a candidate for SGA Historian, contested the run-off elections because the only precinct open was the Union.

The election rules state that "in all run-off elections, as in all other elections, ballot boxes

SGA run-off

in all precincts shall be maintained."

The Elections Committee and SGA Executive Council voted down another election and a committee to revise election rules was appointed.

Radiologist to present lectures

The Biology Department is sponsoring two lectures by Dr. Jacob I. Fabrikant, associate professor of radiology and radiological science at Johns Hopkins University.

Fabrikant will lecture at 7

p.m. today on "Radiation Health" and at 2 p.m. Friday on "Studies on Lymphopoiesis."

The lectures are open to the public.

Cheerleader tryouts to be held

Tryouts for next year's cheerleaders will be held April 20-22 in the Old Gym.

Practice sessions with

former squad members will be 4 to 6 p.m. April 20 and 21. Members will be selected April 22.

Interested students can file an application in the SGA office before April 20

Symposium to discuss ecology

A campus symposium on "Decay of our Environment" will be conducted May 11-12 by the urban sociology class of Dr. Kumar Kuthiala, assistant professor of sociology.

Ten students from the class will discuss "Overcrowding

Judicial openings

Students interested in working in the SGA Judicial Courts should apply in the SGA office April 13-17, according to Bob Whitley, SGA President.

Positions are open on the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, University Board, Men's Judiciary and Review Board.

Students applying will be notified of interview times and places.

Further information about these courts can be found in the Key.

Hawaii to be shown

The movie "Hawaii" will be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. Friday in Wright Auditorium. Admission will be by Student ID Cards.

Preregistration set

Preregistration for Fall Quarter will begin 9 a.m. Monday in Wright Auditorium.

Italian course set

"Italian I" will be offered Fall Quarter. All students interested should be sure to preregister for it."

Symposium to discuss ecology

our Planet—The Population Explosion," "Indiscriminate Use of our Resources," "What can be Done?" and "Are we Doing Enough?"

An inter-departmental faculty will hold a session to further discuss American ecological problems.

DELUX TOUR AROUND THE WORLD

Short time remains for registering. Starts with World's Fair in Japan; Ends with Passion Play in Germany. Expert guides show you the best of the Orient. June 20 to Aug. 1. \$2899. All-inclusive.

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the Snooty Fox

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DIRECTOR the setting "The Good Tickets for

Work The student North Carolina Economics sponsor its a here Friday the School Economics. The theme will be "Help Needs." Speech Friday night along with a management Ruth White

DO NOT GO SOME DONT SLEEP UP DONT GET IN THE DONT PRESS THIS THING

you can't see 50 M OF AT

Schlitz film festival Library land is purchased

By PENNY BENNETT

The Joseph A. Schlitz Company of Milwaukee has brewed up another culture-oriented project, this time sponsoring the fifth National Student Film Festival, in cooperation with the American Film Institute and the National Student Association.

Offering five cash prizes of \$2,500 each, 20 prizes of \$500 each, and two Schlitz Fellowships worth \$30,000 each, this year's festival is expected to draw about 300 entries. This is twice as many as last year's; the jump is attributed to the fast-growing interest in film as an expressive, emphatic medium

on today's college campuses.

The judges, several will use independent, subjective criteria for selecting the 25 winning films. These films will be made into a two-hour package to be premiered in New York and Los Angeles, and 30 other major cities and campuses. Then the show will go on the college circuit to some 500 campuses nationwide. Student organizations will sponsor showings there.

Rules, and entry forms were sent to college film schools last month. The deadline for entries is May 1. Films must be 16 mm or 35 mm with optical sound.

Library land is purchased

Property on Eighth Street is being acquired for the new Student Union Building extension of the library, said F.D. Duncan, vice president and business manager.

Options for the sale of eight lots have been signed, but the owners of 12 others have withheld options. A resolution was made last Thursday by the Board of Trustees to begin condemnation of the 12 lots, Duncan said.

The board also adopted a resolution for the sale of property to the city and acquisition of property from the Greenville Redevelopment

(Continued on page 8)



DIRECTOR ROBERT CHASE arranges his actors on the setting for the ECU Plathouse production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" to run April 15-18. Tickets for the play are now available.

Workshop starts tomorrow

The student section of the North Carolina Home Economics Association will sponsor its annual workshop here Friday and Saturday in the School of Home Economics.

The theme of the meeting will be "Helping Meet Family Needs." Speeches will be given Friday night and Saturday, along with a tour of the home management house, a tea at Ruth White Dorm and a

Saturday morning brunch.

Schools participating in the workshop are Appalachian State University, A&T University, Campbell College, Mars Hill College, Meredith College, N.C. College at Durham, Peach College, Pembroke State University, Salem College and the University of North Carolina.

WOW!

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April 25

You can maybe win \$150 (1st prize) SO MAKE A FILM OR AT LEAST COME SAT. AM. 25

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Lense... the solution for complete contact lens care. Made by the Murine Company, Inc.

is a compatible, "isotonic" solution, very much like your eye's natural fluids.

Cleaning your contacts with Lense retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lense between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lense.

It has been demonstrated the improper storage between wear-



not your contacts

Bev Denny and staff compile Key amid diapers and playpen

By ROBERT McDOWELL
 "Amid pacifiers, diapers, rattles, little lions and animals, you will find the Key staff at work," said Mrs. Bev Jones Denny, newly-elected editor of the Key.

Her four-month-old daughter Lisa Rachele is a frequent visitor to the Key office in 305 Wright Annex, where a flowered playpen is set up for her use.

"I'm often asked which editor occupies the playpen," Mrs. Denny said.

"The baby livens our office and serves as a 'conversation piece,'" she added.

Despite diaper changes, work on the Key is proceeding "on schedule" to meet deadline April 30, according to Mrs. Denny.

HANDBOOK

The Key is the university handbook, given to incoming freshmen at summer orientation sessions and distributed to upperclassmen at the beginning of fall quarter. It



LISA RACHELE DENNY can often be found in the Key office with her mother, Bev Denny.

acquaints the students with campus life, university rules and regulations, campus judicial systems, organizations, traditions, and services.

do is introduce new students to the university and show them what the university offers: its traditions, services, and student

(Continued on page 7)

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GREENVILLE

From the presidents desk SGA President urges dormitory improvements

This letter was written by Bob Whitley, president of the SGA, concerning the recent ruling by the Board of Trustees requiring freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories.

Students:

Several years ago, there was a large demand for dormitory housing by students at East Carolina. Now, for several reasons, there is a considerably smaller demand and at the same time, a more than adequate amount of dormitory rooms available. We have vacant 1200 rooms on campus, which is about 20 per cent of the total number of rooms available. The reasons for this about-face are various. (1) There has been a great increase in apartment housing in Greenville within the last several years. (2) The price of a dorm room is no longer much cheaper than an apartment, especially when cooking facilities are used to cut down on a student's food budget. (3) The third and probably the most important is that dorm life, as it exists now, leaves much to be desired compared to an apartment or even a room off campus.

This third reason is the one that I strongly urge our administration to improve. Dr. Jenkins has indicated that he wants to make the requirement of sophomores living in the dorms as voluntary as possible. He expressed to me that he wanted our student body to make suggestions to him and to the SGA about what improvements need to be made. I contend that if dorm conditions were as close to apartment life as feasible and possible under state law there would be no problem in filling every dorm on a voluntary basis. On behalf of the student body, I will do everything I can to see that the necessary changes are made. The following complaints have been brought to me:

- A double standard—that is, male students have many more privileges than females such as no curfew, and women are hampered by a somewhat archaic demerit system.
- The need for more student voice in dormitory regulations and policy.
- Unenforced dormitory regulations that need to be enforced, such as prohibiting loud music and noises during study hours.
- Inadequate telephone facilities in both men and women's dorms.
- Inadequate laundry service.
- The complete detachment and separation of men dorms and women's dorms.
- Substandard building conditions in some dorms, especially the older women's dorms.

These are some complaints, and I am sure there are many not mentioned here that can be presented. The important point I want to make is that the SGA, your agency in this matter, and Dr. Jenkins want to know what needs to be done to improve dorm life. We, the students, must realize that the bonds issued to build these dorms must be paid and the only way to do this is by having full dormitories. The administration, on the other hand, must realize that there are two ways to do this. One is by making it mandatory, and another by making dorm life more attractive than it is now by giving students as many adult privileges as possible. We must all realize that with adult privileges there is also adult responsibility. I feel that our student body is ready for these privileges and responsibilities.

I have told President Jenkins that the SGA will present a formal proposal to the administration in the near future including the changes and improvements that the student body feels need to be made in the dorms.

As your elected official, I need your ideas and even your support as evidenced by your interest in this matter. Again, my office is open to your suggestions as is Dr. Jenkins'. Though I can understand the action of the Board of Trustees and can see the justification for filling the dorms, my first responsibility is to the students and their interests. I see no justification in forcing students to live in dormitories that are substandard in many ways as ours are now. The administration must listen to our suggested improvements. I feel we can change the present status of our dormitories into appealing and very livable living quarters. If necessary, I will personally appeal to our Board of Trustees to see that these needed improvements are made. If this is the case, I don't think there would be any problem in keeping the dorms filled.

Notify our SGA representative of your ideas, and together we will do everything possible to see that the students' needs and rights are heeded.

Bob Whitley

Szeryng tours US

(Continued from page 1)

Following a concert in 1935 at the Royal Court in Sinaia, Szeryng was awarded the "Cultural Merit" decoration in the presence of the Queen of Rumania. Between 1936 and 1939 he concentrated on musical composition and received the first prize of the Paris Conservatoire.

During the second World War, Szeryng played more than 300 concerts for Polish American, British and Canadian servicemen in Army, Navy and Air Force camps and hospitals, and for the Red Cross and welfare institutions of these countries.

11TH TOUR

Szeryng is now on his 11th coast-to-coast tour, which will take him to 35 major capitals in the United States. Termed "prince of the bow" by the

New York Times. Szeryng has played in more than 46 countries on five continents.

He will also make two tours abroad, fulfill recording commitments, give several recitals in Mexico and return to the University of Mexico in the summer to teach as he has done for the past few years.

INTERPRETER

Henryk Szeryng is an enthusiastic interpreter of contemporary music. He believes in music as a means to promote better understanding, fraternity and mutual confidence between nations.

Artur Rubinstein once said about him, "He is a musician's musician. In the U.S., the masses go to concerts for entertainment. But real music lovers want emotion—great moments which Szeryng's playing gives them."

Physics science

By STEPHEN NEA

A new branch of physics—plasma physics—is being studied here.

Dr. Richard McCorkle explained that plasma has nothing to do with the one might expect. It is highly ionized, consisting of almost equal numbers of free electrons and positive ions, or, in lay terms, fire.

OLD GREEKS

The study of plasmas goes as far back as the old Greeks. The Greeks thought the only four elements were water, air and fire. To know that there are hundreds of elements, and the old Greek idea was states of matter.

When we have earth, solid, and add energy in the form of heat we get a plasma. Adding more energy to the material from a laser, and finally to plasma.

ATOMIC STRUCTURE

To better understand the process, a basic understanding of the atom is needed.

All matter is made of these atoms in the form of molecules composed of three particles: electrons, protons, and neutrons. The circle the protons and much like the planets in the sun.

These particles vibrate and the atom gets warmer. vibrate violently, the temperature of the atom and we have a plasma. When this happens, the electrons and neutrons are collectively as "positively charged."

It has been estimated that more than 99 per cent of the matter in the universe is plasmas. The sun and stars are plasmas as is the ionosphere of the Earth.

McCorkle explained that it is not necessary to have a dangerous flame in a laboratory to study plasmas. An electron "gun" much like the instrument used in television sets which produces images on a screen.

LOCAL MACHINES

The plasma machine in the physics department is a power device used



Open 11 A.M.

Physics department studies science of plasma physics

By STEPHEN NEAL

A new branch of physical science—plasma physics—is being studied here. Dr. Richard McCorkle, plasma research scientist, explained that plasma physics has nothing to do with blood, as one might expect. Plasmas are highly ionized gas, consisting of almost equal numbers of free electrons and positive ions, or, in laymen's terms, fire.

OLD GREEKS

The study of plasmas started as far back as the old Greeks. The Greeks thought there were only four elements: earth, water, air and fire. Today we know that there are over a hundred elements, and that the old Greek idea was simply states of matter.

When we have earth, or a solid, and add energy in the form of heat we get a liquid. Adding more energy changes the material from a liquid to vapor, and finally to fire, or plasma.

ATOMIC STRUCTURE

To better understand this process, a basic understanding of the atom is needed.

All matter is made of atoms. These atoms in turn are composed of three basic particles: electrons, protons, and neutrons. The electrons circle the protons and neutrons much like the planets circle the sun.

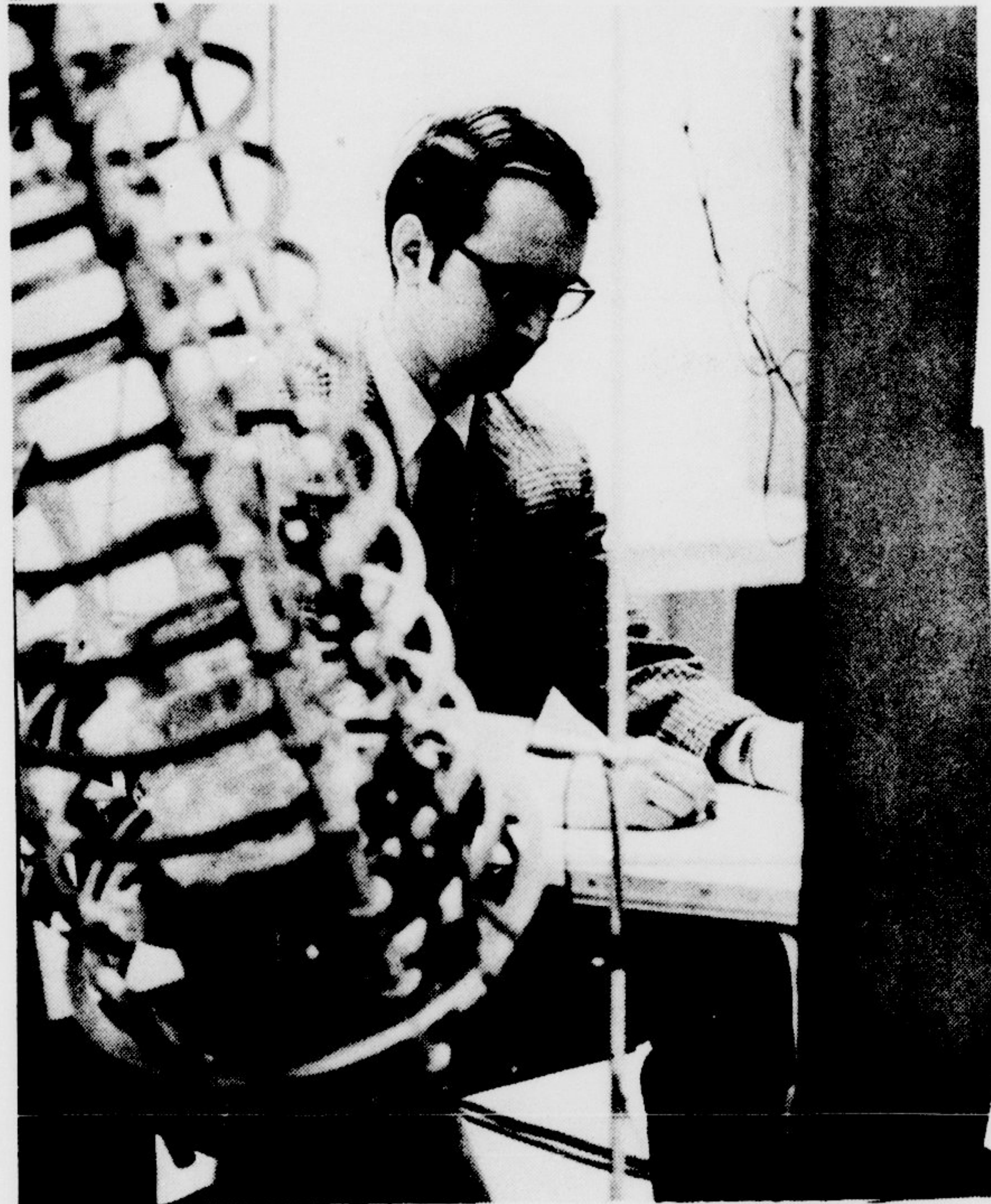
These particles vibrate as the atom gets warmer. If they vibrate violently, the electrons separate from the rest of the atom and we have plasmas. When this happens, the protons and neutrons are known collectively as "positive ions."

It has been estimated that more than 99 per cent of the matter in the universe are plasmas. The sun and stars are plasmas as is the ionosphere of Earth.

McCorkle explained that it is not necessary to have dangerous flames in a laboratory to study plasmas. An electron "gun" is used, much like the instrument in all television sets which causes the images on a screen.

LOCAL MACHINE

The plasma machine in the physics department is a low power device used primarily



DR. RICHARD McCORKLE compares data obtained from the plasma machine in the physics department with previously obtained information.

McCorkle hopes to understand better why plasmas and electric fields, when brought together, cause instabilities.

McCorkle said that he believes Plasma Physics will become a major concern in the next few decades.

He explained that earth's fossil fuels (gas, oil, coal, etc.) are being used at a fantastic rate, and in 130 years should be completely used up.

The only other major form of energy on earth immediately available is uranium. This, he said, would be too expensive for commercial use; therefore another form of energy must be found.

for the study of shielding in plasmas. With this device **PLASMAS AS AN ANSWER**

Plasmas may be the beginning of the answer to this question.

If hydrogen, one of the most abundant elements found in the air and water, could be tapped of all its energy, we could survive on it for over a billion years.

Man has only been on Earth for a little over a million years.

"After this time," McCorkle said, "we shall have populated other planets, and new, unsuspected reservoirs of energy will be used."

Keystresses accuracy

(Continued from page 6)
government," she said.

"By looking through the Key," she said, "I hope they get a good overview of what life is like at East Carolina."

One of her goals for the 1970-71 Key is to "stress that college is a learning experience, both academically and socially."

"We are stressing journalistic accuracy in what we are doing," she added. "We hope to emphasize student involvement in this book."

Mrs. Denny was elected editor Feb. 24 after serving as a section editor on the 1968-69 Key, managing editor of the East Carolinian (Fountainhead), and coordinating editor of the Rebel.

Mrs. Denny plans to add a comprehensive index to the Key, to improve the marginal subtitles in the book, and to improve the table of contents.

"Overall, I just want to put a lot more life in to the book," she said.

Volunteers sought for literacy drive

By CYNTHIA MENDENHALL

The Literacy Council of Pitt County is seeking volunteers for a program to help illiterate adults learn to read and write better.

At the last census there were more than 370,000 adults in North Carolina with less than a fifth grade education. That means that 15-19 per cent are illiterate. In Pitt County 16,000 persons 25 years of age or older had less than a high school education. One of every ten in the United States is illiterate, and more than 60 per cent of these are white.

EACH ONE TEACH ONE

In the Laubach (Each One Teach One) Literacy Program, volunteers receive nine hours of training as a tutor, and pledge to give one or two hours each week to help men and women learn to read and write better.

In 1930 Dr. Frank Laubach began literacy work on the Island of Mindanao in the Philippines. Here he introduced the "Each One Teach One" concept, which encourages adults taught by this system (a combination of pictures and phonics) to volunteer to teach others to read.

TRAVELS

Since 1930, Laubach has traveled to 105 countries developing primers in 313 languages. He and his teams have worked with missions, private agencies, foreign governments, the U.S. Agency for International Development, the Peace Corps and UNESCO.

In 1955 Laubach founded

Laubach Literacy, Inc., with headquarters in Syracuse, N.Y. At present the staff of Laubach Literacy, Inc. is cooperating with a Harvard University panel which has been formed to attempt to find a solution to the problem of illiteracy in the United States.

Laubach recommends to the volunteer, "Do not undertake this unless you can learn to love people, not for what they are now, but for what you know you can help them become. The illiterate cannot read books, but he does read human nature, and he knows in a second whether your smile reveals real brotherly interest."

NOT A DUTY

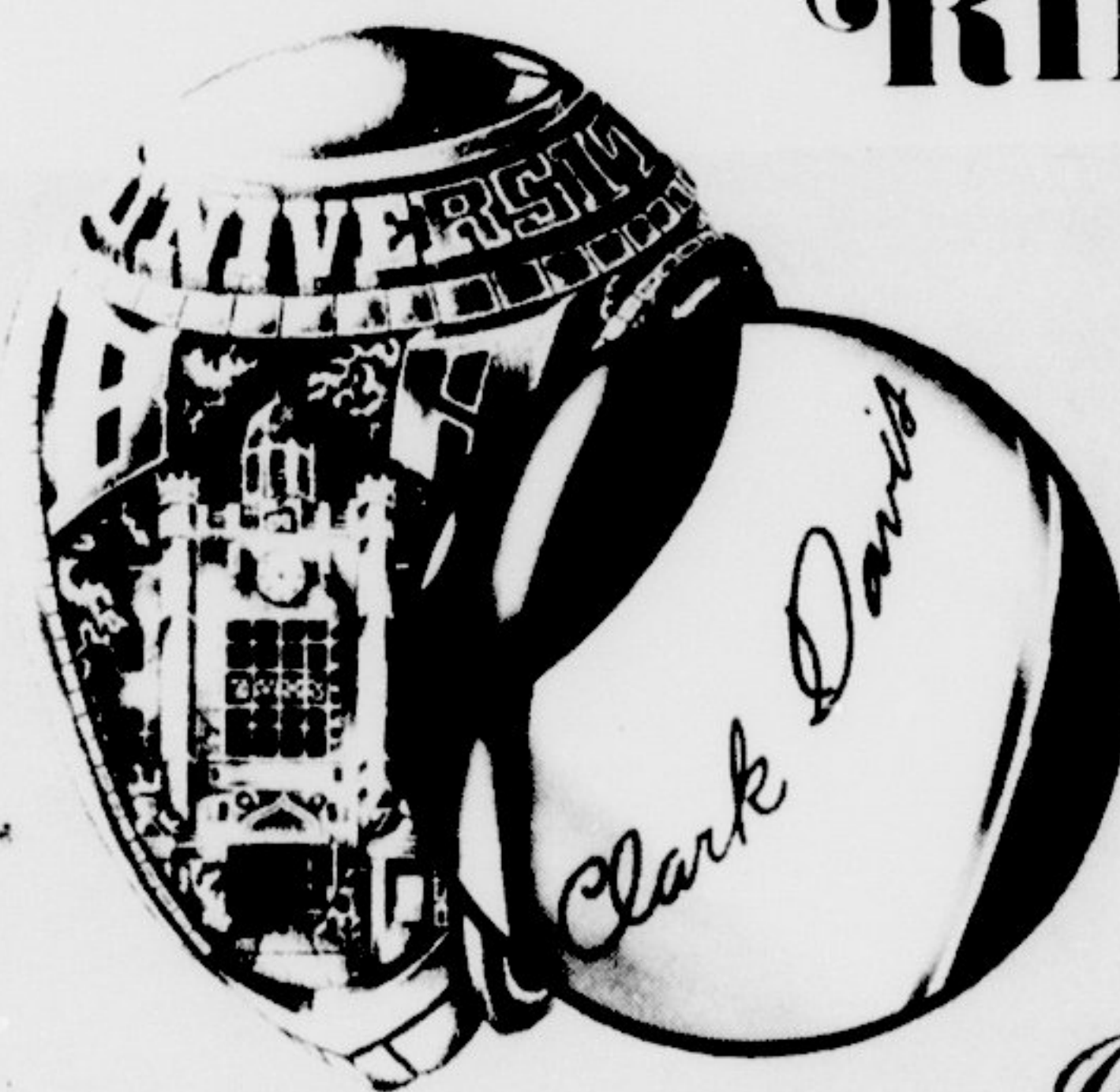
"I do not recommend the teaching of illiterates primarily as the duty of educated people, but as the source of one of life's keenest joys."

Mrs. J.A. Nelms of Norfolk, Va., a certified, volunteer Laubach Literacy Tutor-Trainer, will be in Greenville at the St. James United Methodist Church, 2000 E. 6th Street, April 14-16 to conduct a Laubach Literacy Workshop.

There will be two daytime sessions on Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The evening classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m. each night. For further information about enrollment phone Mrs. Carl B. Moore, 758-1794, or Mrs. Leo Chenier, 756-1593. Both classes will be limited to an enrollment of 25 each.

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LAST WEEK'S SPRING RAIN turned a portion of the mall into a pond.

Field day activities set by MRC

By EDWARD BRODIE

A celebration of spring, a field day sponsored jointly by the Men's and Women's Residence Councils, will be held this Saturday.

The activities, including field events, a picnic, and a dance, will take place on the athletic field at the base of College Hill Drive.

The events will begin at 2 p.m. with field events.

There will be a men's and women's tug-of-wars, with competition between teams of ten each, and a pie-eating

contest, which is open to a limited number of entries.

Other events will include sack races, three-legged races and a wheelbarrow race. In addition, eggs will be provided for an egg throwing contest and an egg relay.

There will be a greased pig chase and a turtle race. The pig will be provided but contestants must bring their own turtles.

The winner of the turtle race will be eligible for a National Turtle Race.

A picnic dinner for those in

residence at the men's and women's dorms will be served by the WRC at 5 p.m.

To wrap up the evening, there will be a dance at 6 p.m. on the basketball courts next to Belk. The O'Kaysions have been contracted to play for the dance. The public is invited.

If the weather is bad, the picnic and field events will be postponed until the following weekend, and the dance will be moved to Wright Auditorium.

Land bought

(Continued from page 5)

Commission, Duncan said.

ECU hopes to sell to the city six-tenths of an acre south of Fifth Street along Cotanche Street.

The proposed land for purchase from the Redevelopment Commission is between First and Fifth Streets along Reade Street—about 13 and seven-tenths acres.



DAVE DRODDY team trophy from annual ROTC basketball

East Carolina was in the first annual basketball tournament here last month.

Teams from UNC and North Carolina in addition to ECU, com the title.

In a very close game Carolina captured from the A & T out after knocking o 44-41 in the first round. Ashby Elmore, E lina's starting center

Rower

The Citadel an "luck" appear to be for the East Caroli crew squad this spring.

For the second many races, the P lost by mere seconds. Citadel in the Azale Regatta Saturday.

There were four t peting in the event. lina, which finished seconds behind th led North Carolina onds and Wilmington and one half minu finish.

INDICATIO

This weekend, th compete in the Gri Regatta in New Yo race, it will encount the better northern Bucs' performance be a good indicati chances for the Regatta—the "worl rowing."

Coach Terry Cha continue his empha ditioning and lon practices, believing crew must be in b

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Trackmen nip Colgate, 81-64

With their first dual meet victory of the outdoor season and competition in the State-Record Relays behind them, the Pirate trackmen venture to Williamsburg, Virginia, Friday and Saturday, to compete in the Colonial Relays.

The Pirates triumphed over Colgate, 81-64, last week, in the only home appearance they will make this season, and then competed in the relay event held Friday and Saturday at Columbia, S.C.

INSURMOUNTABLE LEAD

The Colgate meet went right down to the wire until the Bucs captured it with three points in the two-mile run. Ken Voss placed second in that event and with only two events remaining, the Pirates held an insurmountable 73-58 lead.

Of the 17 events contested, East Carolina won nine, sweeping the mile run and pole vault and taking at least first place in the long jump, high hurdles, javelin, 100-yard run, half-mile, and triple jump. The mile relay was not held and Colgate forfeited that event to the Pirates.

BEST SHOWING

In the mile run, Neill Ross was victorious with a time of 4:17.8. Dennis Smith was second and Joe Day third. Coach Bill Carson called it the best showing ever for East Carolina in this event.

Walter Davenport bettered the official conference record

in the long jump with a leap of 23'7 1/2". His mark will not count, however, since it was not a conference meet. He also won the triple jump at 45'5 3/4" making him the only double winner for the Bucs.

Ronnie Smith won the high hurdles with a time of 14.6. Mark Hamilton won the

100 with a 10.0 mark and was just barely beaten at the wire in the 220.

James Kidd captured the half-mile at 1:54.7.

Richard McDuffie and Gary Deidloff were the other winners for the Pirates as they captured the pole vault and discus, respectively.



(Photo by Steve Abanee)

DAVE DRODDY (center) and Ashby Elmore receive team trophy from Colonel John Duffus. ECU won first annual ROTC basketball tournament.

ECU cops tourney

East Carolina was victorious in the first annual ROTC basketball tournament held here last month.

Teams from UNC, A & T and North Carolina State, in addition to ECU, competed for the title.

In a very close game, East Carolina captured the title from the A & T outfit, 62-58, after knocking off State, 44-41 in the first round.

Ashby Elmore, East Carolina's starting center, scored

46 points and hauled in 26 rebounds during the two games.

BANQUET

Following the first round of play Friday afternoon, a banquet was held for the players, their guests, and several members of Angel Flight from East Carolina and UNC.

Colonel John D. Duffus, Professor of Aerospace Studies at East Carolina, and Clarence Stasavich, Director of Athletics, were the guest speakers.

Rowers in Grimaldi

The Citadel and "lady luck" appear to be nemeses for the East Carolina varsity crew squad this spring.

For the second time in as many races, the Pirate shell lost by mere seconds to the Citadel in the Azalea Festival Regatta Saturday.

There were four teams competing in the event. East Carolina, which finished only 1.4 seconds behind the Citadel, led North Carolina by 12 seconds and Wilmington by one and one half minutes at the finish.

INDICATION

This weekend, the crew will compete in the Grimalde Cup Regatta in New York. In this race, it will encounter some of the better northern crews. The Bucs' performance there will be a good indication of their chances for the Dad Vail Regatta—the "world series of rowing."

Coach Terry Chalk plans to continue his emphasis on conditioning and long, grueling practices, believing that his crew must be in better shape

than all of its opponents.

Chalk was pleased with his crew's performance at the Azalea Festival, stating that it was a great performance over the first race. The crew had been working under adverse conditions this year.

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Fountainhead Sports

SPORTS SCENE



BY M. LOUIS COLLIE

Little League

When was baseball's Little League formed?

The Little League was formed in Pennsylvania in 1939 by Carl E. Stoz. It consisted of three teams, 12 players each, ages 8 to 12. The idea spread rapidly. By 1958 nearly every state had Little Leagues. The program has extended to Canada, Latin America, Europe, Africa, and the Near and Far East.

The Little League program is a community activity. All the players wear uniforms in competition. These are supplied by contributions from parents and local businessmen.

A highlight each year is the Little League World Series held in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Teams that survive elimination on a regional level participate.

SPORTS QUIZ: Which National Football League coach has been the longest with one team?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK: Walter Camp selected the first All-American football team in 1889.

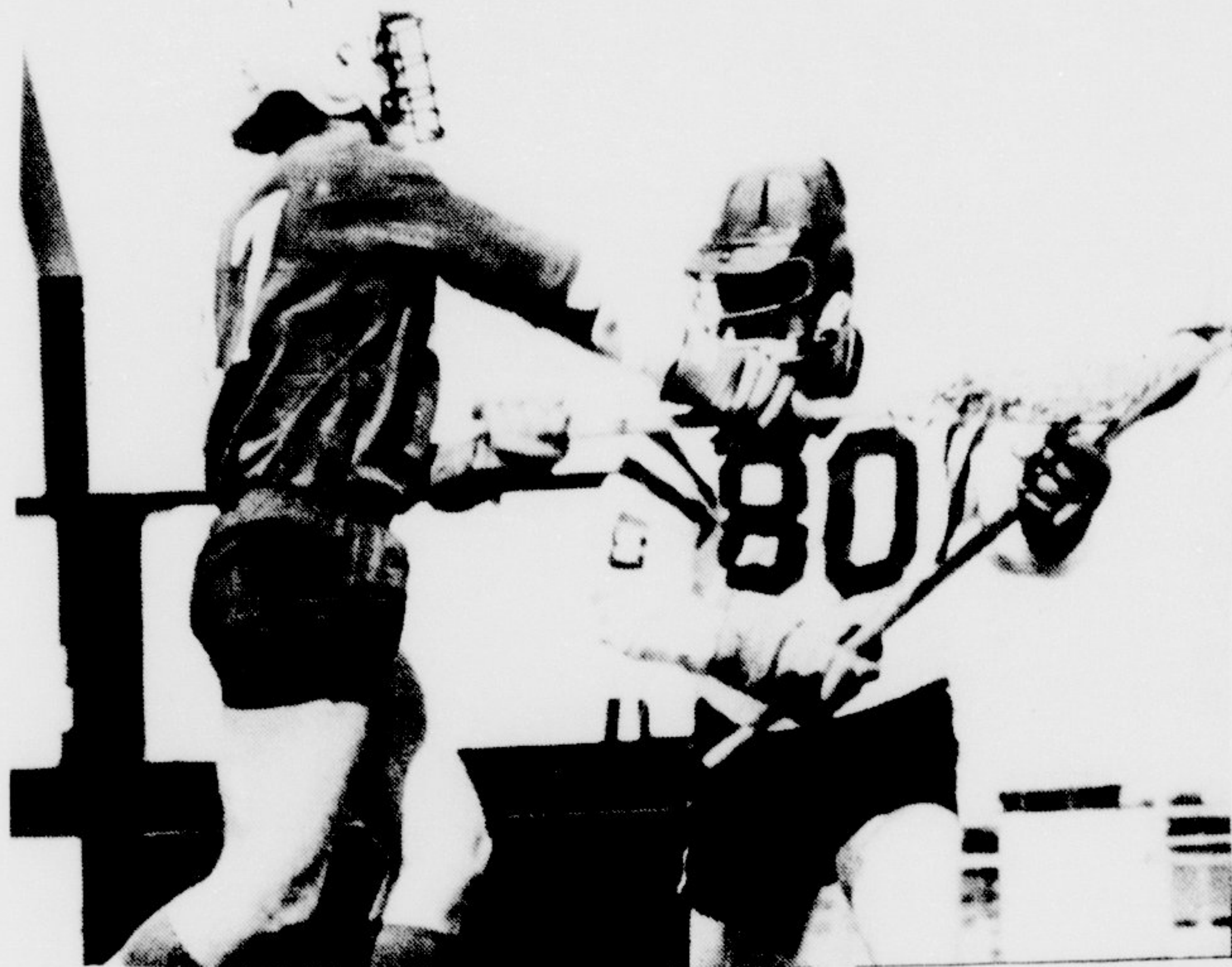
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(Photo by Stephen Neal)

PIRATE MIDFIELDER Mike Lynch (left) in action in Saturday's game with Virginia Tech. East Carolina won, 9-4, with Lynch scoring one goal.

This weeks schedule:

SCHEDULE APRIL 9-13
Friday—Golf vs. Wilmington; Track: Colonial Relays
Saturday—Track: Colonial Relays; Baseball vs. Furman (doubleheader)
Lacrosse at VMI; Crew: Grimaldi Cup; Tennis at N.C. State
Sunday—Lacrosse at Richmond LC; Tennis at VMI
Tuesday—Baseball vs. The Citadel (doubleheader); Tennis at Roanoke
Wednesday—Lacrosse vs. North Carolina

RC The Mad Mad Cola

Pirates sweep

Fine pitching and timely hitting has given the Pirates a strong start in the Southern Conference baseball race this year.

Going into Tuesday's game at Campbell, the Bucs were 7-2, including 2-0 in conference play. They face Furman in a conference doubleheader Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Pirates opened the conference season Saturday in quest of their third championship. They travelled to Charleston for a doubleheader with The Citadel.

THREE-HITTERS

In the first game, Ron Hastings was the starter for the Pirates. He allowed but three hits and was the victor, 5-1, with Stu Garrett, Lyn Dowd, and Matt Walker supplying the hitting power.

The second game saw Sonny Robinson also hurl a three-hitter as the Bucs won, 6-1. The Pirates jumped off to an early lead, scoring three runs in the first inning.

The Pirates had captured an earlier series with the Dartmouth Indians. In the first game, Ron Hastings hurled a three-hitter and Skip Taylor drove in the game's only run with a sacrifice in a 1-0 Pirate victory.

Hal Beard came back the next day to win, 8-1.

From the sideline:
Early Thanksgiving dinner
By DON TR AUSNECK

Thanksgiving came a little early for the Pirate lacrosse team this year.

For two hours and 15 minutes Saturday, the Bucs feasted on roast Gobbler meat and, when it was all over, they headed for the locker room, stomachs and morale bloated.

The final score was 9-4 over Virginia Tech but that was only incidental. This game marked the debut of varsity lacrosse competition at East Carolina.

Gary McCulloch and Eric Schandelmeier powered the Buc attack with four points each. Gary scored three goals and one assist while Eric had two goals and two assists.

The play started ragged, as was to be expected when two such teams meet. Not only was it the debut for East Carolina but Virginia Tech is still competing on a club level.

Once the Pirates caught fire, however, it was all uphill. The Bucs scored only one goal in the first period but added three in the second for a 4-0 lead.

Dave Holdefer started the Bucs off in the second half as he scored after only five minutes. Schandelmeier and Mike Lynch added goals and it was 7-0 before Tech was even able to score.

Monday, the Bucs travelled to Durham to face the Blue Devils of Duke. It was originally scheduled as a game against the Duke jayvees but the Devils started their varsity.

The Bucs broke out to a 4-1 at the half but could not hold on as Duke scored six goals in the third period and won, 8-6. McCulloch scored three goals in this game, too.

After a trip through Virginia to face VMI and the Richmond Lacrosse Club this weekend, the Bucs will return Wednesday to face UNC-Chapel Hill. I have seen Carolina play and I believe we can beat them with a good game.

* * *
Tuckerstein's Raiders appear to be making a name for themselves in intramural competition. After capturing the football and basketball championships with undefeated records, they now hold a 4-0 record in the softball competition.

While recognizing the tremendous accomplishments of our varsity teams, we must not forget that we have many fine girl athletes here, too.

The girls basketball team capped a tremendous season with victories over Campbell and Meredith in its last two outings. These wins gave the girls an 8-1 record.

Cheryl Thompson and Peggy Taylor led the team in scoring with 11.1 and 10.5 points, respectively, and these girls had a capable supporting cast behind them.

The girls' tennis team opens the season at UNC-Chapel Hill this afternoon, with expectations of a fine campaign.

* * *
Two of East Carolina's girl swimmers represented the school at the national championships recently. Terry Noffsinger placed sixth in the one-meter dive and Karen Wall 13th in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.9 seconds. There were 59 teams and several hundred girls competing.

And, while we're on the subject of swimming, Jim Griffin recently completed his long season with a fine showing in the nationals at Salt Lake City.

Jim finished 19th out of 58 entrants in the 100 freestyle and then broke the school record for the 200 free, placing 24th out of 65 swimmers.

The karate club won three trophies at the Virginia Open Championships held recently and its showing was higher than any other collegiate team there.

Anyone desiring to work on sports for THE DAILY REFLECTOR, contact Woody Peele, Sports Editor, at 758-4207 or 752-6166. Freshmen preferred.

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Washington seminar students return to ECU

By MAXIM TABORY

Special to Fountainhead
People throughout the world are separated by religions, languages and man-made boundaries. Thus divided, how can they understand the meaning of brotherhood?

There is a mysterious power within every group. This magnetic force may be applied for either destructive or constructive purposes. It can unify people of vastly different backgrounds.

The Washington Seminar March 5-8 was an example of constructive group action. The Rev. William J. Hadden Jr., Episcopal chaplain at ECU, wanted to bring the international students on campus closer to the historical heritage of the United States.

The days spent in Washington were loaded with activities. Our leader was adaptable and held the reins loosely. As soon as we had settled in our hotel we went to the South Vietnam Embassy.

The Potter's House, where our speaker was to be, is a unique spot. It is an unusual coffeehouse where, besides coffee and cakes, hand crafted objects, books and records are sold. Portraits of men and women of different races hang on the walls.

A few of us also went to the Potter's House for the Sunday service. It was an incomparable spiritual experience. We meditated and listened to inspirational music. The responsive readings had an interdenominational tone and content.

One evening we spent a couple of hours with Dr. Robert L. McCan, president of Dag Hammarskjold College, which is going to be opened in the fall of 1971 in the new city of Columbia, Md. It will be based on a revolutionary,

fluid concept in education. Its main aim will be to improve international relations through exchange of students and professors with ten countries.

Visits to the National Gallery of Art, the Lincoln Memorial, the National Archives and the Smithsonian Institute were other educational experiences.

Now we are back home, physically tired, but mentally refreshed. We hope that our leader and friend Bill Hadden will turn this Seminar into a tradition. We are eager to see and to learn more about the United States.

Movie review

Will they last?

By SUSAN BRIDGES

THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY?, a Palomar Picture directed by Sydney Pollack from the James Poe and Robert E. Thompson script based on a novel by Horace McCoy.

How long will they last? Who will overcome? They Shoot Horses, Don't They? is Horace McCoy's existential comment on the fight for survival.

Set against depression in the thirties, the film version presents his philosophy through the struggles of the

contestants in a grueling dance marathon.

Artistically, the production is a grand success. Jane Fonda is finally given a role she can work with and she handles the load amazingly well. In playing Gloria, she cannot, as has often been her lot, use her beauty as a conveyor belt for her performance.

Indeed, she proves that here talent is far more than skin-deep. One of the most poignant moments in the film, in fact, is her climactic breakdown, the yielding of her fiery spirit. She is a fighter, yet

she has soft spots. She is tough, yet she is emotional.

Michael Sarrazin makes a good dance partner for Jane Fonda but in no way matches her as a lead.

The film closes realistically, leaving behind a trail of despair, pain, and loss, crowned by the mirrored sphere above the dance floor.

Strength and weakness are hard terms to define, as the movie proves, and self-preservation at any cost is the winner. The ending is as tragic as life—only a few remain in the contest as the world rotates and reflects.

'Workfare' to provide steady jobs

(continued from page 12)

unskilled people actually lose money by holding a permanent or part time job.

Under the Nixon plan, all welfare recipients would have to register at state employment offices for work or job-training. Only mothers with pre-school children would be exempt. Day care centers would be made available at government expense for working mothers.

The working poor would also have to register for job-training to upgrade their skills and for higher-level employment if they wanted to be eligible for benefits under the program.

With the addition of 10 to 15 million working poor, the nation's welfare rolls initially would grow to include up to 30 million people. Moreover, the Nixon approach would increase the cost of the present \$5 billion program by some 4.4 billion in its first year.

But the administration claims that this cost would be quickly reduced as the "workfare" provision funneled recipients into steady employment. The ultimate result—if the program worked—would be the reduction of the welfare rolls, which are now growing at an alarming rate.

With the Nixon bill scheduled to come before the House of Representatives later this spring, only one North Carolinian—Rep. Richardson Preyer, 6th District Democrat—now seems inclined to support the President's plan.

Preyer said recently he will probably vote for the bill, as approved by the Ways and Means Committee, but might change his mind if amendments should increase the initial cost of the program.

"This bill would finally do something about the breakdown in the present welfare system, which we all agree is disastrous," Preyer said. "I commend the President for trying this new approach rather than simply doctoring up the old system."

Preyer said he not only likes the work-training provisions, but feels it is proper to include working people with little income. "This bill recognizes," he said, "that you can be a

hard-working fellow and still not be able to make it."

Reps. Wilmer Mizell, 5th District Republican, and Nick Galifianakis, 4th District Democrat, seem sympathetic to the reform plan, but have not yet committed themselves to support it.

Mizell, an outspoken critic of welfare and antipoverty programs, said he is eager to see reform of some kind. "We need a program to encourage people to work themselves out of poverty," he said. "The system we have now encourages people to stay on welfare. It kills the incentive to work."

If welfare rolls keep expanding, Mizell said, "within four years the present system will cost about \$1 billion more a year than the President's program would cost at the state...we need to restructure this program soon, before it grows astronomically."

Most of North Carolina's other congressmen are officially uncommitted, but appear to be leaning against the President's bill.

Walter B. Jones, 1st District Democrat who represents Greenville and Pitt County, would prefer that the Nixon reform plan be tried in pilot projects for a few years before Congress decides whether to adopt it.

Jones feels stronger evidence is needed that the new program actually will move people off the rolls. "Once you get them on there, it's going to be hard to get them off," he fears.

Roy A. Taylor, 11th district Democrat, said he would rather have "guaranteed training and guaranteed work"—possibly with the government as employer of last resort—than turn to the guaranteed income concept.

L.H. Fountain, 2nd District Democrat, fears there would be constant political pressure to increase the \$1,600 income floor—just as there is steady pressure to improve Social Security benefits.

Alton Lennon, 7th District Democrat, is strongly opposed to the guaranteed income idea and would prefer an improved nationwide job-training and placement effort through technical institutes.

Phred's Phobias



Presidents advocate alternative answer

Twenty per cent of the dormitory rooms on campus are vacant at this time.

The vacant rooms indicate a loss of revenue and consequently a severe problem.

The Board of Trustees has seemingly solved this problem by decreeing that henceforth freshmen and sophomores will be required to live in the dormitories unless there is no further room.

President Jenkins and SGA President Whitley have both indicated that perhaps instead the answer to the financial problem would be to alleviate the conditions which force students to seek other abodes.

This approach to the problem has our heartiest endorsement, however it must be kept in mind that regardless of the outcome the Trustees will see to it that the dormitories will be filled.

With this situation in mind, it seems to us that the affected students would be will advised to get off their duffs and take advantage of the opportunity to rectify some of the atrocious living conditions in our dormitories.

Only by letting either Dr. Jenkins or Bob Whitley know what changes will make living in the dormitory acceptable to you will you receive the benefits thusly offered.

At the same time we feel that the entire administration would be well advised to co-operate fully in fulfilling the promise of decent housing on campus.

Should this promise not be realized we definitely feel that the students would be justified in being just a trifle upset.

Women's regulations undergo revisions

The WRC and Dean of Women's office are presently engaged in revising or deleting many of the rules and regulations regarding women students.

These revisions have been underway for quite some time and should be ready for publication in next Monday's issue of this paper.

When these new regulations go into effect next fall women students will no longer be required to sign out except for overnight or weekend absences.

Carolyn Fulghum, Dean of Women, commented that "we have done away with the petty and irritating rules and kept only those required for the smooth operation of the dorms."

Edna Cascioli, WRC President, and Dean Fulghum, along with many others, have spent long hours and much effort in attempting to solve many of the problems of women students here. This is just another example of their dedication and interest in the students and they should receive the highest commendation.

Fountainhead

ROBERT R. THONEN
Editor-In-Chief

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The forum

Dear Editor:

We, the members of the Men's Honor Council, have a problem that should be shown to the student body.

Since Fall Quarter 1969, we have thrown over 15 men out of ECU.

We are sick of throwing men out for stealing or selling stolen "misplaced" textbooks.

Due to the lack of communication between the council and students, necessary penalties are being given to men ignorant of the penalties that are in effect.

Selling the books alone will get a person thrown out for a minimum of one quarter. It is unnecessary for this to happen.

Fountainhead's publicity of these cases and proper orientation could possibly alleviate this situation.

Too many students, who could become leaders in the student community, have had their records marred because of this ridiculous situation.

We must make the students aware of the seriousness of this offense!

Timothy B. Kesler
Brian R. Van Dercook
Carl W. Joyner
R. S. Trail
James A. Hicks
Frank Adams

Dear Editor:

Recently, the Fountainhead carried Dr. Prem P. Sehgal's article "(the)State of the Environment (is) Close to Collapse." Most experts say this is true; but in what ways and to what disadvantages to humanity could technology preserve the environment?

If one considers the environment's pollution, the population explosion, and related food problems, it seems that lack of time, strained finances, and dehumanization are involved in technology's progress.

The limitations in time are proven by the pollutants in the atmosphere and soil al-

ready shown by forest and field plants. Sea life is being modified by the chemistries and temperatures of wastes dumped into various bodies of water.

Technology could find ways of preventing and disposing of pollutants to improve land and sea harvests. However effective creation and improvements require much time

consuming research. Perhaps the most worth while contribution technology can make is its own acceleration.

Strained finances are inherent to the necessary technology. Time again is a factor. Moreover, industry hesitates to support researchers whose findings might be to its disadvantage.

Although most nations have experienced pollution, food shortages and rising birth rates, not all nations can contribute money or trained

manpower to solving these problems.

Were technology carried into some of these nations not only money but also manpower could be provided with the expenditures of time and money.

Dehumanization is technology's elimination of manpower through machines such as the computer. Since these glorious implements do more faster and more cheaply than a human, the suggestion of man's becoming obsolete becomes more threatening.

Certainly, the job shortages, excessive leisure, and depressed morales dehumanization can cause for earth's increasing population must be handled with time and money for effectiveness.

Thus with adequate time, money, and regard for humanity, technology can preserve the environment.

Brenda E. Pugh.



Nixon proposes reform welfare bill

By BILL CONNELLY
Washington Correspondent

North Carolina congressmen are unanimous in deploring the evils of the welfare system, but they are also reluctant to accept President Nixon's plan for reforming the system.

What scares them most is the President's proposal for a form of guaranteed annual income—a concept that they believe is repugnant to most of their constituents in a low-income state.

They are also reluctant to extend benefits for the first time to the working poor—people who hold jobs but whose wages are below the poverty line.

The one part of the President's bill that pleases the North Carolinians is the "workfare" provision requiring all able recipients to register for work or job training.

The Nixon Bill, slightly modified by the House Ways and Means Committee, would replace the present federal-state program of Aid to Dependent Children. It would guarantee a family of four a yearly income of \$1,600 with that amount diminishing as earned income rose to a cutoff point of \$3,920.

No such incentive for work exists under the present system because welfare payments usually are reduced by the amount of the family's earnings—creating a situation in which some

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