

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

Vol. 1, No. 43

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

April 13, 1970

## Spring fever...



ABOUT FIFTY PEOPLE (about half freaks and half straights, the best we could tell) were playing in the fountain Thursday, and, as somebody said, "They were really getting into it." Finally a couple of happy policemen came along (one of them was carrying a Krisbee) and told the group...



...somebody was going to get electrocuted in the blue lights if they didn't watch out. The same symptoms of spring fever were obvious Saturday in the MRC/WRC field day activities. A field day photo essay is on page 5.

## Local Earth Day activities will be observed on April 22 with workshops and discussion

"Earth Day 1970" observances on Wednesday, April 22, will include workshops, rallies, films, demonstrations, exhibits and a moderated panel discussion on the environmental problems of Eastern North Carolina. Eldon Nelson, chairman of Concerned Biologists for Environmental Action (CBEA), has announced the schedule for the day.

Workshops will be held from 9 to 11 a.m.

### LEGAL ASPECTS

Thomas Kane of the North Carolina Attorney General's office will lead a workshop on "The Legal Aspects of Environmental Quality."

"Profits, Pollution and the Gross National Product" will be discussed by Dr. Louis H. Zincone, chairman of the Economics Department.

Dr. Prem Sehgal of the Biology Department will lead a discussion of "Ecology and the Environmental Crisis."

### "POPULATION POLLUTION"

"Population Pollution" will be discussed by Dr. S. Kumar Kuthiala, a population ecologist from the Sociology Department.

The leader of the workshop on "Federal, State and Local Contributions to a Better Environment" has not yet been named.

There will be a rally on the Mall from noon to 4 p.m. featuring summations of the workshops and guest speakers from industry and government.

### SPEAKERS

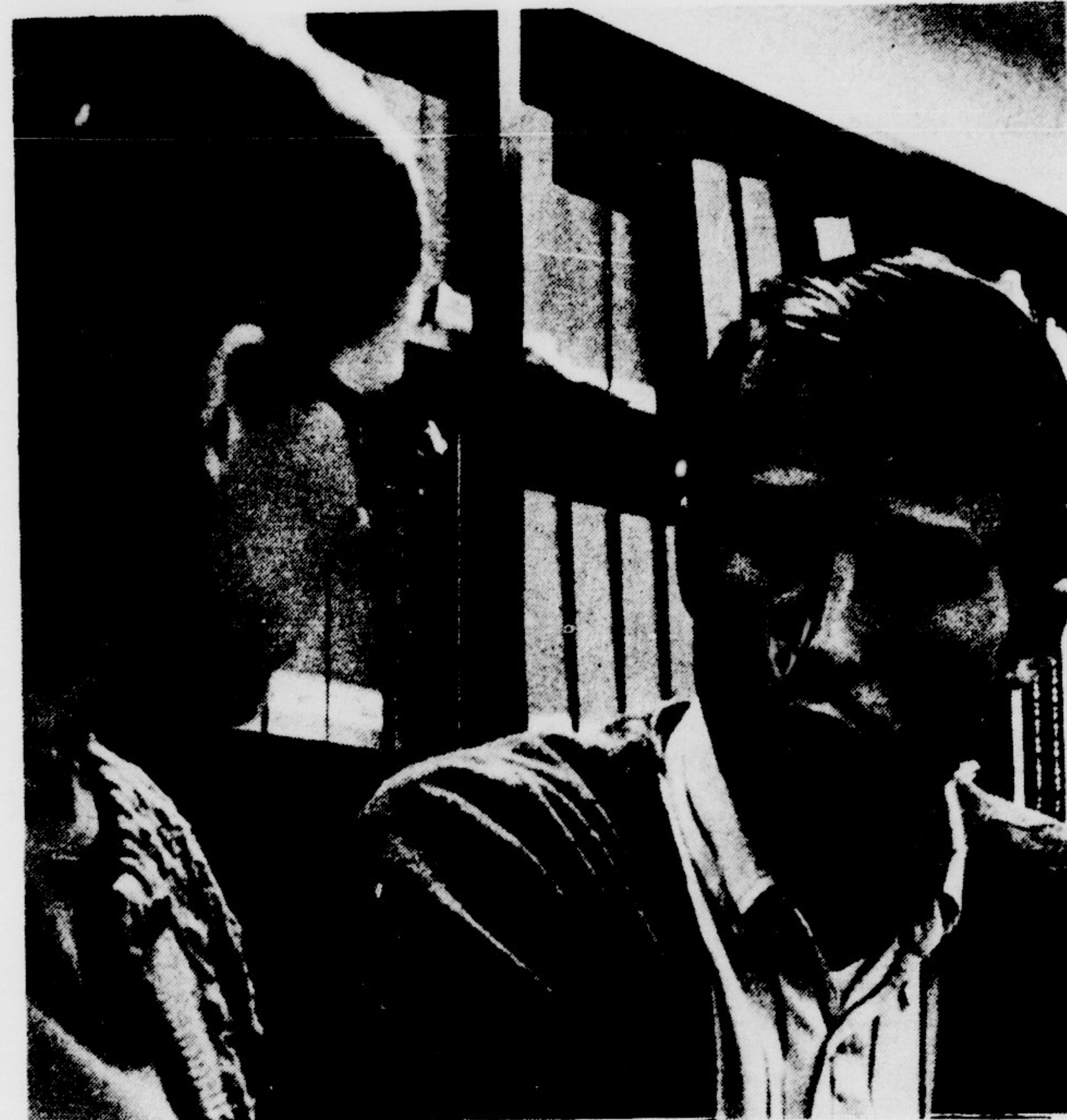
Sterling Bailey from Weyerhaeuser and representatives from WestVaCo, DuPont, and Fieldcrest Mills will be present.

State Rep. David Reid (D-Pitt) and Jerry Paul, a candidate for the State Senate, will also be present.

Demonstrations of air pollution apparatus and exhibits of literature on environmental problems will be available.

### TRASH PICK-UP

During the day, students are planning a massive pickup and cleanup of trash, debris, and garbage along the roadside of a measured half-mile of highway



ELDON NELSON, chairman of the Concerned Biologists for Environmental Action (CBEA) explains plans for Earth Day here April 22. Nelson, a graduate student in the Biology Department, leads the group in planning and executing eco-tactics before and after Earth Day.

in the Greenville area.

This refuse will be collected and displayed in a wicker wire cage as a visual demonstration of how man despoils his envi-

ronment.

A moderated panel discussion on local environment problems will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Cliff-

(continued on page 2)

## Fountainheadlines

Legislature is considering student traffic council — page 3

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Women's rules are changed — page 2

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"The Good Woman of Setzuan" to open Wednesday — page 4

Dr. Kuthiala to visit Bulgaria — page 2

Rowers place second in Grimaldi — page 7

## Women change their rules

Emphasis will be placed on the quiet hour when women's rules become effective fall quarter.

"Students are expected to cooperate in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere that is conducive to study at all times. They are expected to refrain from noises that infringe upon the rights of others," reads the definition of quiet hour in this year's Key.

The Women's Residence Council tried to remove petty restrictions, said Edna Cascioli. But she added that the rules that remain have stricter penalties and will be strictly enforced.

### DEMERIT CHANGES

All one-demerit infractions are gone and most of the two demerit violations are gone. The rules concerning the disregard of quiet hour and disrespect to House Council have been boosted to three to six demerits.

Miss Cascioli said that these two rules are the most important and without them dormitory living cannot be tolerable.

Freshmen will again observe closed study. But in the fall,

when the new hours go into effect, the freshmen will be allowed to date and receive callers after closed study.

### RULES DROPPED

The rules for freshmen concerning the use of the vending machines, taking showers, washing and ironing, etc., 30 minutes after closing time will disappear.

The only major rule violation that was dropped was "Behaving in a manner unbecoming of an ECU coed."

Miss Cascioli said this and the dress code were too ambiguous and unnecessary to remain.

### NEW HOURS

The new hours to begin fall quarter are:

-Freshmen: 11:30 p.m. on weeknights; 1 a.m. on weekends.

-Upperclassmen: 12:30 a.m. on weeknights; 2 a.m. on weekends; 1 a.m. on Sundays.

These hours will be enforced and the demerits for tardiness have increased, Miss Cascioli said.

Women students will no longer have to sign out unless they are going to spend the night

off-campus. And the rules about the off-campus blanks have been removed. The only rule remaining about them is that they must be filed.

### MARRIAGE RULES CHANGE

A woman student who marries during the school year no longer needs to have her mother notify the Dean of Women before the marriage. A student who marries will be required to come to the Dean's office within a week after the marriage to change her name on the official files.

Miss Cascioli believes that the fewer and more realistic rules will make dorm life much easier and more pleasant.

## King's store to open here next week

The newest addition to the King's Self-Service Department Store chain will open here at 10 a.m. Monday, April 20.

The ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new store, located on Greenville Blvd. and U.S. 264 will be attended by civic leaders and officials of the King's chain.

The Greenville store, which is the 79th store in the King's chain, is expected to make a vital contribution to Greenville's business community.

The building was built largely by local contractors and will employ many Greenville residents. The store is the most modern in the chain. It covers almost two acres of selling space, and will house 127 departments.

The new store will feature free parking, and hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Dr. Kuthiala to visit Bulgaria

Dr. Kumar Kuthiala, assistant professor of sociology, has been invited to participate in a symposium on modernization at the Seventh World Congress of Sociology to be held in Varna, Bulgaria, Sept. 14-19.

Kuthiala, who has been here for two years, was one of about 100 United States representatives invited to the conference.

### WESTERN CULTURE

He will present his paper, "The Impact of Factory Production in Traditional Societies," in which he contends that Western cultural history need not be repeated in the developing nations as they move toward industrialism.

"Most Western scholars have assumed the inevitability of Westernization with increasing industrialization of developing nations," Kuthiala said.

### CAME TO AMERICA

Kuthiala, a native of Simla, India, came to the United States



Dr. Kumar Kuthiala

in 1965 and did graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Georgia in population and human ecology.

He has recently been listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Personalities of the South" and has been invited to present a paper at the upcoming meeting of the Population Association of America being held in Atlanta in April.

## Panel discussion emphasizes area

(continued from page 1)

Lloyd Byrd of Dunn, a graduate student and coordinator of the program, estimated that between 200 and 300 students and faculty in all departments are actively involved in planning phases of the observance.

Panel members include Guy T. McBride, vice president and general manager of Texas Gulf Sulphur, representing industry; Thomas Jackson, a former full-time conservationist and a founder of Wetlands and Estuaries, a conservation group, representing conservationists; Jerry Paul, a Greenville attorney and candidate for the State Senate, representing political attitudes toward conservation; and a representative from the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development.

Emphasis will be on area problems.

"We are gearing (our program) to potential local problems," Byrd said. "We have asked every department on campus to contribute ideas, develop projects and to participate. The results are amazing. Everything is falling into place."

Additional information can be obtained in the Biology Building, room 210 south.

## Symposium of African Studies begins Wednesday

"Continuity and Change in Africa" will be the subject of a symposium to be held by the African Studies Committee Wednesday through Friday.

The symposium is designed to "stimulate interest in the African Studies Program at ECU," said Dr. Kaye Stokes, publicity chairman of the committee.

### STUDENT PAPERS

There will be a reading of student-prepared papers on Africa

will also read a paper.

The next session, which will run from 2 to 5 p.m., will feature two films—"The Hunters," and "The Old Africa and the New."

### "AFRICAN SCULPTURE"

Dr. Douglas Fraser of the Departments of Art History and Archaeology at Columbia University will conduct Thursday's session on "African Sculpture" at 10 a.m.

Fraser received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degree from Columbia. He has written several books on primitive art, including "The Many Faces of Primitive Art" and "Village Planning in the Primitive World."

### POLITICAL DEVELOPMENTS

After a luncheon at noon at the Fiddlers Three, Dr. Gwendolyn Carter, chairman of the program of African Studies at Northwestern University, will speak on "Contemporary Political Developments in Africa."

She is the author of several books and articles on Africa, including "Politics of Inequality."

Dr. Harm de Blif, chairman of the geography department at the University of Miami, will speak on "Aspects of African Geography" at 10 a.m. Friday.

African art will be displayed during the symposium in Rawl Building, the Student Union and the Student Supply Store.



Dr. Blanche Watrous holds African artifact.

at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Nursing Building. A prize of \$50 will be awarded the student with the best presentation.

Dr. Emily Farnham, chairman of the Art History Department,



THE NEW MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL officers are (left to right): Randy Hinson, corresponding secretary; Gary King, president; Mike Nelson, treasurer; John Mahoney, recording secretary; and Tim Bixon, vice president.

## Cam

## heering try

Tryouts for next year's members will be held in the Student Center on April 20-22. Practice sessions will be held on April 20-22. Members will be selected on April 22. Interested students should apply in the Student Center before April 20.

## Announcem

The Varsity Band, directed by George K... will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Recital Hall.

## PREREGISTRAT

Preregistration will be held in the Student Center Auditorium on April 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## W. C. FIELDS FI

"You Can't Cheat on a Woman" starring W. C. Fields will be shown in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

## PLAY OPENS

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

## FILM COMMIT

Anyone interested in the International Film Committee for 1970 should contact Bob Whitley in the Student Center.



## HO



# Campus Hi-lites

condensed news briefs

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ft to right): Randy  
son, treasurer, John

## hearing tryouts

Tryouts for next year's cheerleaders will be held in the Old Gym April 20-22. Practice sessions with former lead members will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. April 20 and 21. Members will be selected April 22. Interested students can file application in the SGA office before April 20.

## Announcements

The Varsity Band, under the direction of George Knight, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Recital Hall.

### PREREGISTRATION

Preregistration will be held in the Wright Auditorium all week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### W. C. FIELDS FILM

"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" starring W. C. Fields will be shown in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

### PLAY OPENS

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" will open at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in McGinnis Auditorium.

### FILM COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in serving on the International Film Committee for 1970-71 should contact Bob Whitley in the SGA office.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi sponsors annual 'Rock-A-Thon'

Two ECU students will rock for 57 hours beginning at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday to raise money for the Crippled Children Society.

Ron Cundiff and Steve Weisman will rock at Five Points in the Alpha Epsilon Pi swimming team's "AEPi Rock-A-Thon."

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of

### From the President's desk

## Traffic code is unjust

The SGA Legislature is considering a bill to establish a Traffic Council composed entirely of students that will hear appealed traffic fine cases. This would be a step toward improving our present setup.

Students have pointed out to me another area concerning campus traffic that desperately needs to be changed.

### REGISTRATION FEE

—Faculty and staff members are not required to pay any automobile registration while students have to pay five dollars per year and student parking is less desirable.

—Students are forced to pay a traffic fine when they receive a ticket. It is rumored that faculty and staff are not forced to do

so. In essence, the faculty and staff can park anywhere at all on campus and do not have to pay anything for this privilege while students are forced to pay five dollars to register their car and are charged additionally if they park outside of their areas. This, to me, seems unjust.

### RECOMMENDATION

I will recommend to the office of the SGA that an investigation be begun on this matter. I will present their findings to the legislature in the near future. I hope the proper action can be taken to remedy this situation.

## Noted linguist to lecture

Dr. Mario Pei, linguist, author and professor of Romance Philology at Columbia University, will give two lectures here Wednesday.

The lectures are sponsored by the Departments of English and Romance Languages.

Pei is the author of more than 30 books on language. The

University Book Store has several of his works.

Pei will discuss "Aspects of the History of the English Language" at 11 a.m. in the Biology Auditorium and "The International Language Problem" at 7 p.m. in Rawl Building, room 130.

Tim Mills  
Randy Dixon

Donnie Dixon  
Jonny Weatherington

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# Director gives play originality

By ROBERT MCDOWELL

"The director has to be a coordinator of the various art forms that make up a production; he has got to know something about design, scenic

design, the practical elements of shifting scenery, lighting, music and dance," said Robert Chase, guest director and professor of drama and speech.

His latest production, Bertolt

Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," begins a four-day run at the ECU Playhouse Wednesday, April 15.

Chase, who has directed 48 college, summer stock and amateur productions including a passion play with a cast of 150 has also had extensive experience in acting (about 130 roles) and stage management (about 70 productions).

### SPECIAL EFFECTS

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" demands all these talents to shape the play's action and themes through the use of slide projections, special lighting effects, music and sound effects.

A variety of special effects and a fast-moving plot are characteristics of Brecht's work: "He attacked the conventions of

the realistic stage with his 'epic theater' of fast-changing scenes, projections and actors talking directly to the audience."

Brecht, a German Marxist poet, began writing in the 1920s, and completed about 40 plays, including "The Good Woman of Setzuan," which was written between 1938 and 1940.

After escaping from the Nazis in 1933, he lived in exile in many countries, including the United States. In 1951 he returned to organize and direct his plays for the East German Berliner Ensemble.

### ONE IDEA

"Brecht wanted to shake up his audience, make them think, question, and grasp the special message of his plays, rather than simply drift in emotional em-

pathy, identifying with the character's problems," Chase said. "Brecht uses all the aspects of the theater, but they're all in service of one idea."

### STRUGGLE FOR GOOD

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" is the story of Shen Te, a prostitute, who is rewarded by the gods for her goodness and her struggle to remain "good" while using her gift from the gods for the benefit of the people of the village.

To keep unscrupulous and greedy villagers from taking advantage of her, Shen Te is forced to adopt a disguise, masquerading as an imaginary cousin, Shui Ta, a tough, ruthless business man.

"She gets more and more involved in this double life, and as the play progresses, the 'businessman' is forced to take over more and more of her life," Chase explained.

### ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK

"Shen Te is the generous forgiving part of all of us," Chase said, "and Shui Ta represents the selfish, me-first kind of practical person which all of us to some extent, have to be in order to survive in this life."

The central paradox — how to do good in a corrupt society, how to help people effectively without becoming corrupted — provides the basis for conflict and comedy in the play.

An original sound plot, composed by Otto Henry of the Music Department and performed on the Moog Synthesizer, has "wonderful comic effect and atmospheric effects," said Chase. The Moog can produce a variety of sounds from falling rain, airplane noises and rocketship blastoffs to background music and accompaniment for the play's songs.

The masks "add a dimension to the play that is hard to describe until you see it," Chase said. "The masks are built to contrast with the essential qualities of people (which are) hidden behind a mask of practicality, compromise and hypocrisy."

"There are not very many people in the play who are not hypocritical in one way or another," he said. "They have their own masks, as we have. We hide behind them (our masks) and we operate in and out of them."

## Let's Eat!

"food for thought"



### Mushrooms

Do you like mushrooms? Most people do — especially as a garnish. But did you ever think where they came from?

Mushrooms come from mushroom farms! The largest mushroom farm in the world is the Butler County Mushroom Farm, Inc., founded in 1937.

The farm now has 420 employees working underground in a maze of galleries 15 miles long. It produces 14,000,000 pounds (7,000 tons) of mushrooms per year!

Boy that's a lot of mushrooms! We feature mushrooms in many of our

dishes and of course they are only of the best quality!

We suggest you come in soon and see for yourself! You'll be glad you did!

Hungry? Head straight for JERRY'S CAFETERIA, where you will find the best in home-style cooking. Generous helpings, too, and satisfaction is unconditionally guaranteed. Visit us now, JERRY'S CAFETERIA, 702 Evans St., phone 758-3034. Open daily 11:30 till 2:30, 4:30 till 8.

**TRC** The Mad Mad Cola

Snooty Sez



### 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.

See our wide variety of plaids, including slacks, A-skirts, and suits.

Come and see the fabulous fashions at THE SNOOTY FOX. We carry only the latest in dresses, sportswear, shoes and accessories, and boast the friendliest sales staff in town! Visit us soon, THE SNOOTY FOX, 203 East 5th St., phone 758-4061. Open daily 9:30 till 6. Student charges available.

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## Drawings by Peter Jones

from ECU School of Art M.F.A.

APRIL 10 TO MAY 1

# MRC and WRC whoop it up at Field Day



By EDWARD BRODIE

"Contestants have seven more minutes," said the guy with the bullhorn as the next pie came.

"Seven?" Oh man, your watch is wrong!" said the guy on the corner, rubbing his face in the third pie. He scooped big handfuls and pushed the mess that was left away for a while. "Nother one," he said finally, as he licked his fingers.

When the next one was placed before him he hardly had time to scoop out handfuls before someone down the line yelled "Fifth pie!"

"Fifth?" asked the guy on the corner with pie all over his hands and face.

"Wait a minute, you didn't eat it."

"I did. It went in my mouth, too. See?"

"Okay. Give him another pie."

The guy rubbed his face in the second pie, took a handful of gooey chocolate from the center and stood licking it from his fingers. "I'm ahead!" he said to the spectators waving the handful at them. "You want some?"

"Go on, you eat it!" someone answered him.

He pushed the pie in front of him away. "Nother pie!"

"Second heat of the pie-eating contest! Everybody else who wants to eat pies come on!" yelled the MRC guy with the bullhorn.

"You have to beat the winner of the first heat and three and a half pies. Winner gets a week's free meals in the cafeteria!"

Some guy stepped up to the corner of the table and yelled, "I'm ready!"

"Ten minutes!" said the guy with the bullhorn. "On your mark, go!"

So the guy in the corner rubbed his face in the pie and yelled, "nother pie!"

"Fifth!" said the guy with the bullhorn.

"Are you kidding?" asked the guy on the corner, goosed with chocolate mess.

"Nope, you're behind," answered the guy with the bullhorn.

The guy on the corner looked down the row at the fifth pie disappearing into another mouth. He looked at his hands full of pie, then offered them to the spectators.

No takers. He threw the pie down.

"I quit!"

Photo credits:  
Steve Neal and  
Kelly Adams



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GGLE FOR GOOD

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f Art M.F.A.

MAY 1

### BACK THE BUCS!

This is your chance to see the Pirate lacrosse team in action. The Bucs play host to the University of North Carolina Wednesday afternoon in Ficklen Stadium at 3 p.m.

Carolina is 5-1 with wins over such teams as Penn and Baltimore.

A win for the Pirates will put them on the inside track in their quest for an outstanding season in their first year in varsity competition.

Come on out and root for the Bucs!

## Fountainhead Sports

# Bucs divide with Furman, 4-1, 4-5

The Pirates have been temporarily slowed down in their quest for their third Southern Conference baseball championship.

After taking the opening game of their doubleheader with Furman Saturday, 4-1, the Bucs were handed their first conference loss of the season, 5-4. The setback gives them a 3-1 league record and 8-4 overall.

The next encounter for the Bucs will be another conference doubleheader with The Citadel Tuesday beginning at 1:30 p.m. The Pirates swept an earlier

doubleheader with the Bulldogs in Charleston.

Ron Hastings started the first game for the Pirates and he went the distance scattering four hits. The Bucs had to rally from a 1-0 deficit for the victory. They scored all their runs in the sixth inning.

#### INFIELD SINGLE

Going into the inning, Furman pitcher John Kotona was working on a one-hitter. The only Pirate to reach base on a safety was Lyn Dowd, who sliced a grounder to the shortstop for an infield single in the

fourth.

The Pirate bats were productive in the sixth, however. After Dick Corrada flied out to deep left, Dowd and Stan Sneed drilled singles up the middle. Skip Taylor then walked to load the bases.

Stu Garrett flied out to left for the second out but Hal Beard sliced an infield single, bringing Dowd in with the tying run. Dennis Vick slammed a single into right centerfield, sending Sneed and Taylor home for a 3-1 lead.

The last run of the inning came unearned as Bryan Mc Neely reached first safely on a throwing error by the third baseman.

#### UNEARNED RUN

The lone Paladin run was unearned and came about as the result of three errors committed by the Pirates in the fifth inning. In that game, the Bucs committed five errors.

The story of the second game was two homeruns by the Paladins, one in the second inning and another in the fourth with two men on.

Sonny Robinson started on the mound for the Bucs and he got the side out without much trouble in the first inning.

In the home half of the first, the Bucs broke out against Furman starter Bill Boyd and it looked as though they would knock him out of the game early.

Corrada, who wound up with three hits in three at bats in the game, led off with a sharp single up the middle. After Dowd lined deep to left, Sneed doubled Corrada to third.

Skip Taylor then singled to left, driving in Corrada and sending Sneed to third. Garrett attempted a suicide squeeze on a two-strike pitch and he struck out. Sneed was tagged out trying to score and that ended the threat.

#### GOPHER BALL

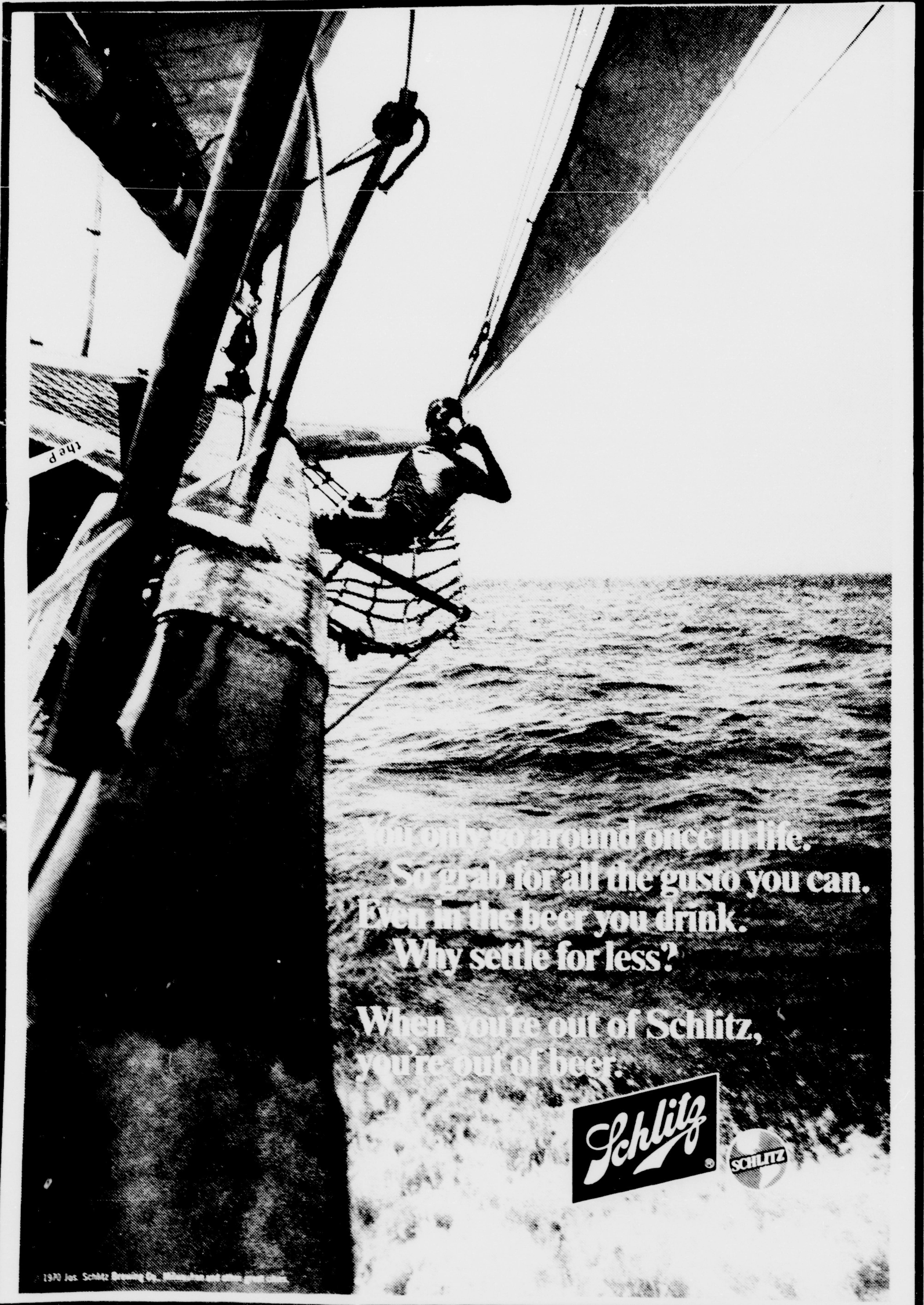
In the second, Robinson gave up his first gopher ball. Paladin catcher Don Leige smacked a homer over the deepest part of the outfield fence, 390 feet in center.

The Bucs threatened a comeback in the sixth. Walks to Sneed, Taylor and Garrett loaded the bases with no outs. Beard lined a sacrifice to center, scoring Sneed and sending Taylor to third.

Vick then bounced into a fiddler's choice, scoring Taylor to make it 5-3.

In the seventh, the Bucs again got to Boyd. With one out, Corrada walked and Dowd singled him to second. Sneed struck out but Taylor singled to right, sending Corrada home with the fourth run.

With the tying run on third and the winning run, Fred Benevento, running for Taylor, at first, Garrett lifted a little looper which the Furman shortstop just barely managed to reach for the last out.



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.



Last week it Club. Wednesday Randolph-Mac... Though the Navy or Hopki means a lot schedule such sport.

Even if the see how they and outstanding Carolina.

Wednesday Carolina will b a 5-1 record Towson State losing to th

Their play goalie Peter K

On the weekend's trip Lacrosse Club

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From the sideline:

## 'Stick sport'

By DON TRAUSSNECK

Last week it was Duke. Yesterday it was the Richmond Lacrosse Club. Wednesday it will be Carolina and next month it will be Randolph-Macon.

Though their names aren't as big in intercollegiate lacrosse as Navy or Hopkins, these teams are still big-time stick powers. And it means a lot to a school's athletic program when it is able to schedule such teams in its first year of varsity competition in a sport.

Even if the Pirates finish with a disappointing record, and I don't see how they will, this year's team will have provided an exciting and outstanding precedent for future lacrosse teams at East Carolina.

Wednesday afternoon, the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina will be in for a game starting at 3 p.m. The Tar Heels bring a 5-1 record into this game. They have beaten Penn, Baltimore, Towson State, Washington College and Fairleigh Dickinson, while losing to the University of Virginia.

Their play is sparked by a couple of two-time All-Americans, goalie Peter Kramer and high-scoring Harper Peterson.

On the other hand, the Pirates took a 1-1 record into this weekend's trip through Virginia against VMI and the Richmond Lacrosse Club. They had beaten Virginia Tech and lost to Duke.

In their starting lineup in the season opener against Tech, the Bucs featured only three seniors with as many freshmen.

Jim Frank, the Bucs superb goal-tender, has played lacrosse for ten years. He is a junior. Ed Glatzel, a sophomore defenseman who was All-Conference at Ann Arundel Community College, Wil Mealey, and Randy Anderson head the Pirates' superb defense.

Eric Schandelmeier, the team's leading scorer going into Saturday's game with VMI, Don McCorkel and Dave Holdefer head the attacking forces.

The starting midfield against Tech consisted of Gary McCulloch, who wound up scoring three goals, David Lord and Steve Barrow, and these men had plenty of capable back-up help.

There are, no doubt, some students who are not familiar enough with lacrosse to really enjoy the action on the field. This is because North Carolina is not a very big area for the sport.

Lacrosse is perhaps the roughest sport in America and to the inexperienced spectator it appears as though the players are just slashing their sticks around in any manner they wish.

Contrary to this belief, however, there are rules governing how a player may legally "check" his opponent. For instance, "crosse-checking" is illegal and it occurs when a player checks his opponent with the handle of his crosse, as the stick is called.

A player cannot slash his opponent over the head "with reckless abandon" or check him from behind.

When such violations occur, a personal foul is called and the offender must spend from one to three minutes in the penalty box, depending on the severity of the violation. When a player has incurred five personals, he is disqualified from further play as in basketball.

The game is played on a field 110 yards long by 53 to 60 yards wide and is divided into three areas—two goal areas and the center area. The crease area, in which a player may not interfere with the goal-keeper, is 18 feet in diameter around a triangular goal.

Each team is required to keep four men in its defensive goal area and three in its offensive goal area at all times. There are some exceptions, however, as when a team has a man in the penalty box. Violation of this rule is called "offside" and it results in a technical foul and a 30-second penalty for the offender.

Each team is composed of ten men on the playing field: the goal-keeper, three defensemen, three midfielders, or "middies," and three attackmen.

Play is divided into four fifteen-minute quarters and in event of a tie after regulation, two extra quarters are played. If a tie exists after the sixth period, a sudden death overtime period is started with the first team to score being declared the winner.

Johns Hopkins is the all-time national champion with Navy, St. Johns, Maryland and Army always turning out powerhouses.

Lacrosse is also played on a club level with some of the big names being the Baltimore Lacrosse Club, Philadelphia Lacrosse Club, and Mount Washington Lacrosse Club.

The sport was inspired by a similar, primitive game played by the American Indians. The centers of its popularity are the Maryland-Delaware area—the "capital of American lacrosse"—and Metropolitan New York, particularly Long Island.

## Linksters win two

The Pirate golf team picked up two important wins last week, making its overall record 4-1. Victories came over Southern Connecticut State and UNC-Wilmington.

Next week, the Pirates travel to Wilmington for a return match against UNC-W. Their only loss of the season came at the hands of Duke last Tuesday, 18-6.

Wednesday, the Pirates came back with a home match against S.C. State. East Carolina took the match, 20½-3½. Vernon Tyson of the Pirates was the individual medalist with an 18-hole score of 71.

The Pirates won seven of the eight matches contested. The only loss came as Ron Pinner was edged in a close match.

The victory over Wilmington came on Friday by the score of 17½-3½.

## Buc rowers place second

East Carolina's varsity crew finished second in the Grimaldi Cup Regatta at Orchard Beach, N.Y., Saturday. The Bucs were five seconds behind winning Drexel.

Drexel crossed the finish line in 7:01 with the Pirates finishing 7:06.

Third place went to Iona in 7:14, while Villanova was fourth at 7:16. Next was St. John's in 7:19, and Howard in 7:24.

This was only the third outing of the season for the crew. Coach Terry Chalk stated that it was their best effort so far. He hoped that the crew's progressive improvement would be carried over to the Fieldcrest Regatta, which will be held this weekend on the Tar River.

## HATS OFF TO

...East Carolina's golf team, which has been flying along with a 4-1 record after recording two big victories last week.

University Book Exchange



(Photo by Stephen Neal)

PIRATE HOPES for victory Wednesday rest on the performance of midfielders like Mike Lynch.

## The schedule, April 13-16

Tuesday - Baseball vs. The Citadel (doubleheader)  
 Wednesday - Lacrosse vs. The University of North Carolina  
 Thursday - Baseball at N.C. State; Golf vs. Richmond and VMI (at Richmond)



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## Spring fever brings thoughts of love

As the sap slowly rises in the trees, as the flowers gradually unfold their blossoms, as the morning sun warms the chill of the cool nights, the thoughts of the young men and women on campus have just as inexorably turned to love.

The day to day conflict of putting out a newspaper, the sometimes saddening and disheartening aspects of the early evening news, the obvious and seemingly unchangeable evidence of man's inhumanity to man, all seem to fade when the smiling faces of two people in love are observed as they turn the corner and casually drift into some quiet and dark place to join countless other couples in fulfilling nature's promise.

Love seems to have received an indictment because many unwelcome segments of our society have advocated its practice. One wonders how anybody could fail to find beauty, wonder, and just a little bit of excitement in the faces of a young couple in love during a bright and shiny spring day.

## Women's rules undergo quiet reform process

Last issue carried a comment in this column about revisions in the rules and regulations for women students and indicated that these revisions should be ready for publication in this issue.

The reader will find full details of these revised rules on page two.

We would like to take this opportunity to again express admiration both for the manner in which change was carried out and for the result of these changes.

The new rules concentrate upon the problems of dormitory living, particularly those that concern "establishing and maintaining an atmosphere that is conducive to study," and limits those that would attempt to regulate personal lives.

No longer will women be required to sign out unless they are going to spend the night off-campus and the ambiguous dress code rules and "behaving in a manner unbecoming of an ECU coed" have both been completely dropped.

Longer hours for both freshmen and upperclassmen should also help to make living in the dorms more acceptable.

By the same token the more stringent regulations regarding excessive noises should enable those that choose to remain in the dorms to study to do so without undue interruption.

All in all the new rules indicate an intelligent and realistic approach to solving the many complicated problems of regulations concerning women students.

# Fountainhead

*and the truth shall make you free*

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## The Forum

Dear Editor:

On April 6, East Carolina University was visited by Mr. Harrison Salisbury, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, who lectured that evening on the impending danger of war which presently confronts this country, the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Surely, it seems highly likely that such an honored and well-respected personality as Mr. Salisbury would be welcomed by a large attendance of interested and concerned people.

Yet on the night of the lecture, no more than three hundred people came to hear Mr. Salisbury speak. Three hundred. That is roughly three per cent of the entire student body.

There were those with valid excuses for not attending; some didn't have transportation, some had to work; some had to study; some just couldn't care less.

It seems a pity, then, that such an authority as Mr. Salisbury should be treated with the indifference that he was subjected to on April 6.

Bill Edwards

Dear Editor:

Perhaps I should feel differently, but I do not sympathize in the least with the University in its plight of empty dorm rooms. Nor do I sympathize with any college or university which builds mammoth dorms yet makes no plans to fill them with students.

Oh, enough students are admitted to fill the dorms, but a student who sits in classes of 25 to 100 students daily can hardly be blamed if he wants to get away from this mass of humanity when classes are over. And lingering in a dorm room with 300 or 400 others is hardly escaping from humanity.

I am neither a freshman or sophomore, but I have had my share of dormitory life at another institution and certainly would not care to try it again.

While it may be suited to some, I do not believe the average student, even an underclassman, likes dormitory life.

Perhaps freshmen and sophomores should be required to live in dorms, for in this way they can appreciate how great it is to live off campus. I only hope that juniors and seniors are never required to live in the dorms. If this happens, there may well be a considerable number of students transferring to other institutions after their sophomore year.

I certainly do not envy those 4,000 or more persons who will be living in dorms next fall. However, they can take consolation in the fact that there won't be so many of them at the end of the school year.

Joe Schultz

Dear Editor:

The big whigs in the housing department are playing dirty pool! They start off by raising the dorm fees. Then they come up with a new regulation requiring all freshmen and sophomores to live in the dorm. I personally don't mind dormitory living, I do, however, resent the very idea of being forced to live someplace I may not care for.

I find conditions on the hill reasonably acceptable, especially with the new policies being introduced by the MRC. But if I am able to live more cheaply somewhere else within easy walking distance of the campus, I feel that I should be allowed to do so.

I would feel the same way about this issue even if I were an upperclassman and therefore exempt from the ruling. Students should not be forced to occupy and thereby pay for such "white elephant" projects as New Men's Dorm if they can find more suitable accommodations elsewhere.

Perhaps the persons in the

housing department have forgotten what it is like to work their way through college. Such added expenses can be hard to meet. A student can't even have a refrigerator in his room (admittedly not the department's fault).

I hope they will wake up and realize the extra hardship the new regulations will cause some students. Restrictions like these can only serve to hurt the school. Let's get the thing fair and straight immediately if not sooner.

Charles Townsend

Dear Editor:

Looks like good ole ECU has done it again. I refer to the fiasco the SGAs created with the rentals of refrigerators from Norcold, Inc. I am willing to form my own company and bid on supplying refrigerators - not that I have any units, nor do I plan to stay in business, but if the SGA is willing to deal with a company that was on the financial grounds such as Norcold - they may as well deal with me! It seems that such a progressive (and I use the term loosely) institution as East Carolina University, with its "lauded" SGA, would have sense enough to look into the stability of the firms it deals with. Why, then, did the SGA blow their cool (no pun intended) on this deal?

Kevin V. Kane

### Forum policy

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

All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's personal request, the 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.

Vol. 1, No. 44

# Wo

By BOB THONEN

Amid rumors and enthusiasm over a journalism workshop students from 219 area schools turned to Fountainhead recently when a letter calling for the program was mailed.

Plans for the new yearbook workshop developed late in February and early in March with an honorary journalism from Alpha Phi Gamma, an official sponsorship.

Based upon a speech prepared by Phyllis Brundage, former student and member of Fountainhead, plans called for a program of technical assistance and for high school students.

### SPEAKERS

Such prominent speakers and journalists as Chuck of the Raleigh News Observer, Tom Donahue of WNCN News, Susan of the United States Press Association, Mike of the Atlanta Constitution and Walter Spearman, president of the SGA.

# SGA

BILL OWENS  
Secretary of the SGA