

Fountainhead

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

Vol. 1, No. 46

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

April 23, 1970



TWO-AND-A-HALF year old Kenneth Woolard is dying from a hole in his heart. About \$4,000 must be raised to perform an operation to save him.

Heart patient needs donations

Kenneth Woolard, a two-and-a-half year old boy in our community, needs an operation to close the hole in his heart. Kenneth is presently in Duke Hospital with pneumonia.

Kenneth is a young and happy boy. He wants to live. Doctors say that it is a "now or never" case and immediate surgery is the only hope.

MONEY NEEDED

Money is the main obstacle. The operation will cost \$7 to \$10 thousand. In response to this need, the "Kenneth Woolard Fund" has been set up by Darrel Martin, a family friend.

Churches in the area were urged Sunday to respond to this

need. About \$3,000 has been collected so far, but this is only about half of the needed funds.

The Crippled Children's Fund had paid for several of Kenneth's previous visits to the hospital for evaluations before it ran out of money.

REJECTION

Kenneth's case was then turned down by the Heart Fund. Several other cases in this area have been turned away by the Heart Fund because only a portion of the money donated is used for operations and the rest is used for research.

Your dollars can save a life. Send your contributions to the Kenneth Woolard Fund, 520 East Main Street, Washington, N.C.

Fountainheadlines

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Bucs sweep pair from Wildcats — page 7

Rowers in key regatta — page 7

FAC sponsors campus cultural events — page 1 and 6

"Mara Loves" shows professionalism — page 4

Human relations workshops held by campus ministers — page 5

Fine Arts Committee sponsors film festival

By WAYNE EADS

Creating a film is like creating a revolution. The two are comparable, as will be seen during the showing of the films submitted to the Fine Arts Committee's first annual campus Film Festival Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The Fine Arts Committee is a group of art, drama and music students dedicated to bringing the student involvement in the fine arts to the highest point in the history of ECU. While being oriented mainly toward art (of necessity, since most of the members are art students, and the drama and music departments have their own programs for the public consumption), these students have worked hard all year in trying to get students involved as individuals in the experience of creativity. One way in which this has been done is the film festival which will be held this weekend.

CREATIONS

A number of students took up the challenge and entered the competition. Using 8 mm, super 8 or 16 mm film, these students



THIS STILL FROM one of the films submitted in the campus film festival indicates the originality of the student filmmakers.

have worked for months on their creations. The films were judged last night by Peter Jones, Mike Flynn and Tony Cacalano of the art department; Albert Peralton, drama; Jim Reese, radio-TV; and Rob Gringle and Dr. Norman Rosenfeld of the English department.

The first place winner will be awarded a \$100 prize after the

showing of the films. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 respectively.

SPECIAL PRIZE

A special class prize will be awarded by Ross Bryant of Ross' Camera Shop. This prize will be a Fujica P-300 movie (continued on page 6)

GAP members mount drive to clean up on Earth Day

Monday afternoon a group of people met out on the mall not to discuss pollution, they said, nor to rant and rave about the ugliness of litter but, to do something about it. The fruit of the group's labor is now on display at 5th and Reed Streets.

According to Steve Hubbard, chairman of GAP, "the amount of trash collected today [Monday] was well over 175 cubic feet." The group covered about a one-third mile area in a field next to U. S. 264 by-pass just across from Pitt Plaza and 14th St.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the effort was, Hubbard said, "to present to the people of Greenville the fact that the issues of ecology do indeed apply to them."

The effort was a kind of endurance test for the



GAP MEMBERS TERRI Griffin and Beverly Whitley pick up trash as a part of Earth Day clean-up.

participants—everyone passed. The afternoon was long and hot. By the end of the day everyone was tired, scratched, cut, and slightly grimy.

The endurance was not only physical, but mental as well.

People had to put up with all kinds of remarks shouted from passing cars.

Some remarks were: "Tote that bag, boy!" "You missed some, ha, ha!" and other (continued on page 3)

Class officers may soon be abolished

Proposal abolishing certain class officers and giving more power to others were brought before the Student Legislature Monday for the second time.

SGA President Bob Whitley sent a letter to the legislature recently suggesting that a special committee be established to review the need for class officers.

CLASS OFFICERS

He specifically recommended the abolishment of the office of secretary and treasurer in all classes and the reevaluation of the duties of the class presidents and vice presidents.

The only class officers who have any official function at this time are the class presidents who are members of the Executive Council.

PROPOSALS

Whitley proposed that the class president be made a member of the Legislature and that the vice president serve on the Ring and Homecoming Committees.

Opposers of the bills said that the officers could take an active part in student government if they had the initiative.

Promoters argued that these officers have literally no duties to perform.

PURPOSE OF ACTIONS

Mike Allen described the purpose of the actions by saying that the SGA could "utilize the talents of these people in other

areas where they could be of use. There should be no more unnecessary offices."

Both bills were tabled for the second time and will be brought back to the floor next Monday.

APPROPRIATIONS

A bill passed requiring student representatives appointed by the SGA president to academic committees periodically submit a written report of their activities to the legislature.

These representatives have had little communication with the legislature, said one legislator.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

An additional appropriation of \$5,000 was granted to the executive council for the spring and summer.

The additional funds will be used to meet expenses beyond their planned budget.

JAMBOREE WEEKEND

An additional \$300 was appropriated to the External Affairs Office to cover expenses above their spring budget.

The posters for the Pirate Jamboree Weekend list ticket prices incorrectly said Rudolf Alexander, assistant dean of Student Affairs.

The price for students for "Iron Butterfly" is \$1.50 and is \$1 for "Gary Puckett and The Union Gap."

AFROTC solicits campus for blood donations

The body is both a factory and warehouse. There are about 12 pints of life in the human warehouse all the time.

The body has plenty of blood. A person can donate a pint every eight weeks and the factory will make more quickly.

The Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross with the assistance of the campus AFROTC detachment is requesting blood donations from healthy people between the ages of 18 and 60.

BLOODMOBILE

The Bloodmobile will be in Wright Building Monday.

People under 21 must have the written permission of their parents before they may donate. Permission slips are available in the Student Union, on bulletin boards throughout the campus, in the AFROTC Headquarters, and in all the dormitories from the resident or house counselor. The Red Cross needs 200



CADET ASHBEY ELMORE gives to the Blood Drive Sponsored by the ROTC.

pints per day to meet emergencies in this area.

INSUFFICIENCY

Presently, the chapter is 500 pints behind—the biggest insufficiency ever. There is a great need for negative types.

A plaque will be presented to the fraternity or sorority that has the highest percentage of donations. Excused cuts will be given to those people who need them. Refreshments will be served after a donation is made.

League of Women Voters sponsors forum for candidates

Candidates running for public office from Pitt County have been invited by the Voters Service Committee of the Greenville-Pitt County Provisional League of Women Voters to take part in a public forum to be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Court House.

Each participating candidate will be given five minutes to state his views. There will be a three minute period for answering questions from the

audience.

Other Voter Service projects include a directory which is being distributed in the county through civic organizations and places of business.

Information compiled in this directory consists of direct quotes from written replies from the candidates, who responded to letters mailed by the committee. Answers include biographical information, and

statements by individual candidates outlining the most important issue facing their office.

Copies of the directory will be available at the forum. All interested people are invited to attend. Coffee will be served after the meeting.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization to promote informed participation in government.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

SGA President lauds publications

The Student Government Association recently received the 1970 Directory of the Southern Universities Student Government Association. This book dedicates one page to each member school giving a run-down on its Student Government Association, its administration, its publications, and its entertainment.

It also rates each school in its area of excellence. Out of the more than 200 member schools, East Carolina and only one other school was noted for having outstanding publications.

I think that this is a tribute to our school paper, to our yearbook, and to our literary magazine. Since this is national recognition for East Carolina University, I think that our publications deserve a pat on the back for this accomplishment.

I think the student body should know that the Student Government Association is contributing \$25 to the fund that will finance the heart operation for Kenneth Woolard, the 2½-year-old boy from Chocowinity, N. C.

I think the efforts to raise this money are very commendable, and I hope that members of our student body will want to contribute.

Purple-Gold game Saturday

The kickoff for the Purple-Gold scrimmage game Saturday will be at 2 p.m. The ECU Pep band will perform at halftime and East Carolina's candidate for the Sport Magazine Campus Queen

Contest will be named.

After the scrimmage game the football staff will sponsor a free combo party for the entire student body. The party will be held at Minges Coliseum on the

lawn next to the stadium. "The Exceptions," a soul group from Greensboro, will play. Free food will be provided by the Athletic department. Students should bring blankets.



THE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE Council members for 1970-71 elected last week are: Jane Hand, chairman; Joanne Brinton, vice-chairman; Charlotte Wellons, secretary; Cynthia Byras treasurer; and Barbara Hurley, Betty Hurley, and Dottie McGee, members at large.

Ca History

The fifth anniversary on History Studies will be

The theme for is "The Negro History: A Reappraisal"

The one-day include several

Psycholo

Dr. Charles Thomas E. Long Springs are the Carolinians who seminar on problems of practice Friday Louisville, Ky. Mitchell, as of psychology

Jambo

Tickets for Weekend co available at the Office in Wright week from 9 a

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Campus Hi-lites

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History symposium will be held

The fifth annual ECU Symposium on History and Social Studies will be Friday.

The theme for the conference is "The Negro in American History: A Reappraisal."

The one-day program will include several guest speakers and

Psychologists attend seminar

Dr. Charles Mitchell, Dr. Thomas E. Long and William G. Springs are three of five North Carolinians who will attend a seminar on administrative problems of psychological practice Friday and Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

Mitchell, associate professor of psychology, will be the

a panel discussion.

Dr. E. E. Thorpe, chairman of the History Department at North Carolina Central University, will speak at the annual banquet in South Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m. His topic will be "Black History and Curricular and Cultural Growth."

chairman. Long professor of psychology, will discuss the problems of private practice psychology. Springs, an ECU psychology graduate, will discuss budget problems.

The seminar is sponsored by the Southeastern Psychological Association.

Jamboree tickets available

Tickets for the Jamboree Weekend concerts will be available at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium all week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The concerts will feature the "Iron Butterfly" April 30 and "Gary Puckett and the Union Gap" May 1.

GAP members collect roadside trash

(continued from page 1)
expressions that cannot be printed.

When the group had collected as much as possible, they set the bags and boxes of trash along the side of the road and sat down next to them.

The five o'clock rush hour was on, so the group had to contend with curious people

staring at them.

One amusing thing was that everybody was just waiting for someone to throw something out of their car window. One girl said, "If anyone throws one thing I'll scream!" Another girl added "and I'll throw it right back in their face!"

Nobody threw anything from their windows.

Dinner planned for fraternity

The Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha Library science fraternity will hold its Founder's Day banquet May 5 at 6 p.m. in South Cafeteria.

Dr. William F. Pritchard of the Education Department will

be the guest speaker.

The dinner will cost \$2.50 per person. All interested persons are invited to attend. They should contact the secretary of the Library Science Department before May 1.

Reservations needed

All students who want to reserve a dormitory room for the first session of summer school may do so May 12.

Scott Dorm will be used to house men. Jones will be used if there is an overflow. White and Greene Dorms will house the women students.

Students should pick up a

dormitory room application card from the Housing Office May 12 and take it with a \$39.50 payment for the first session of summer school to the Cashier's Office to be stamped.

Men should return the application to the Housing Office. Women should take their application to the desired dormitory.

Announcements

Students who have not received their refrigerator refund should see Dan Summers in Wright Annex, room 311.

SPIRIT COMMITTEE

Any student interested in working on the Spirit Committee for 1970-71 may file an application in the SGA office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOVE REVIVAL

A "Love Revival" will be held Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. beside the river on First Street. Students will entertain. Everyone is invited to bring musical instruments, kites and Frisbees for informal jam sessions and games.

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SPORTS SCENE

BY M. LOUIS COLLIE



Archery

When was archery introduced as a sport in this country?

Archery came to the U. S. as a sport in the 17th century. It was not too popular, and made little progress for the next 150 years.

In 1828, a group was organized as the "United Bowmen of Philadelphia." The group soon discovered it had no equipment. In this emergency, a committee visited a Philadelphia art museum. Sketches were made of the bows and arrows. The bowmen then fashioned their own equipment. This

homemade equipment served them until the following year. They then imported standard bows and arrows from England.

The National Archery Association is the governing body of the sport. It was formed in 1879.

SPORTS QUIZ: What college football team had the longest winning streak?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK: Jack Johnson was the boxer known as "Li'l Arthur."



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In Downtown Greenville Open Every Night Til 9PM



MARA LOVES PERFORMED on the mall yesterday as a part of Earth Day activities.

'Mara Loves' shows professionalism

By FENNY BENNETT

Mara Loves opened Sunday night with an excellent performance, despite the sporadic and unwelcome accompaniment provided by the practicing Jazz Ensemble. The relaxed, easy performance reflects the professionalism of the group, which has been singing together for a year and a half.

Their style is sometimes reminiscent of the Mamas and the Papas; in fact they opened with Monday Monday. But the sound they produce is essentially their own, and it promises to evolve into something highly polished

and distinctive.

The two girls, Carla and Heather, sang together before the formation of Mara Loves (the title of a "Playboy" short story) as did the boys, who are brothers.

PARTICIPATION

Audience participation was good, considering the turnout. Mara Loves is definitely worth seeing, and if word of mouth travels as fast as most gossip on this campus, the house should be packed every night through the 25th.

Decorations were effective

and, except for the accursed brass band, things went off well. Some of Mel's dry humor went unappreciated by the non-California contingent.

SOME MONOTONY

Some of the best received songs were "The Letter," "Melancholy Philadelphia," (an original) and "Eleanor Rigby/Lady Madonna." The group's harmonics and dynamics compensate for the only flaw this reviewer noticed—occasional monotony. I heard no adverse comments whatsoever, a rare situation.

Watch the Bill Cosby special in May and hear the original score the Mara Loves wrote for it. Then you and NBC can both say, "I knew them when..."

FOUND Rational evidence that "The Emerging Republican Majority" doesn't exist. Sen. Fred R. Harris sees it more as wishful thinking than political fact. And asserts that the Republican Party cannot maintain an openly conservative line—turning its back on blacks, urban crises and poverty—and still justify its existence. Or win elections. And he tells why in "The Making of a Majority." In this month's special issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now.

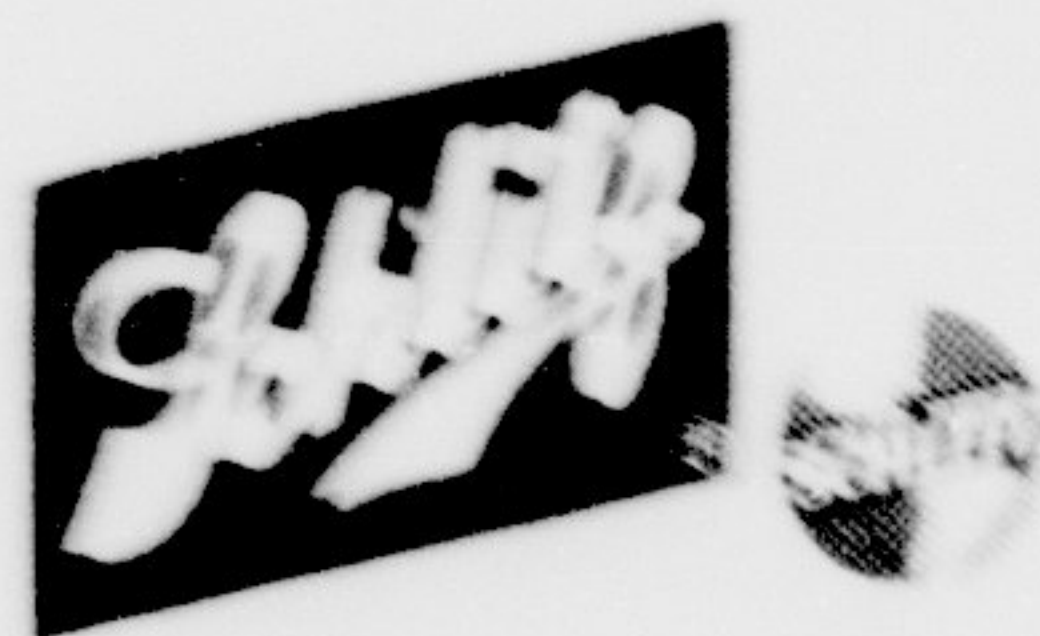
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Human held b

By BEN STEWART

Are you interested in more about other students, one of the six organizations on campus offer what you are seeing. You need not worry not a church member the organizations do strictly to denominational. For instance, a Protestant student is welcomed. Methodist-sponsored

CATACOMBS

One of the most groups on campus is Foundation, an organization sponsored by the Methodist Church. I Rev. Dan Earnhardt, program this year has films, folk singing, the UNICEF fund conducting a drama at the Jones Rehabilitation Center to 100 students take weekly activities. Methodist Student Fifth Street.

One of the most gathering places is Foundation member Catcombs Coffeehouse, basement of the Student Center. Films or other entertainment are presented Saturday evening during school terms.

DIRECTOR

Facilities at the Student Center lounge, recreation kitchen and club building is open from 11 p.m. Sunday



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Human relations workshop held by campus ministers

By BEN STEWART

Are you interested in learning more about other students? If so, one of the six religious organizations on campus might offer what you are seeking.

You need not worry if you are not a church member, for the organizations do not hew strictly to denominational lines. For instance, a Presbyterian student is welcome at a Methodist-sponsored meeting.

CATACOMBS

One of the more active groups on campus is the Wesley Foundation, an organization sponsored by the United Methodist Church. Led by the Rev. Dan Earnhardt, the Wesley program this year has included films, folk singing, helping in the UNICEF fund drive and conducting a drama workshop at the Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. From 50 to 100 students take part in weekly activities at the Methodist Student Center on Fifth Street.

One of the most popular gathering places for Wesley Foundation members is the Catacombs Coffeehouse in the basement of the Student Center. Films or other entertainment are presented there each Saturday evening during regular school terms.

DIRECTORS

Facilities at the Methodist Student Center include a lounge, recreation room, kitchen and chapel. The building is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through

Thursday, and until midnight on weekends.

The program of the Wesley Foundation at Greenville, Inc. is under the direction of a board of directors composed of Rev. Earnhardt, along with ministers of the three United Methodist churches in Greenville, two laymen from each of the churches and two members of the ECU faculty. Three students round out the board membership.

Performing a campus ministry largely to Baptist students is the Baptist Student Union, which has headquarters at 10th and Lawrence Streets. The program at the BSU includes suppers and short worship services each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Small group meetings are held after the meal.

STUDENTS LEAD

Worship services are led by students with outsiders usually leading the discussion groups. About 50 to 75 students usually attend the worship services and suppers.

According to Randall Mishoe, minister to Baptist students, the function of the BSU is to provide an opportunity for students' personal growth and

worship. Emphasis during the current year has been on personal growth in a Christian community setting, he said.

Encounter groups, which have discussed such topics as "Discovering One's Self," "The Drug Scene" and "Deciding Right and Wrong" have been a highlight of the BSU activities this year. The groups meet once each week for 90 minutes.

HOLDS RETREATS

The BSU holds three retreats each school year—one just before the opening of the fall quarter, a planning retreat in midwinter and a spring retreat, primarily for relaxation. In addition, members also have a

(continued on page 6)

FOR SALE: OUR ENVIRONMENT. Will technology and "progress" make ALASKA another ecological graveyard? Lewis Lapham reports on Alaska's struggle between its conscience and \$900 million worth of oil leases. Also -- Marshall Frady on HILTON HEAD, South Carolina. A "test case" that proves people can and will unite to fight a g a i n s t "growth-for-growth's-sake" if the price is pollution.



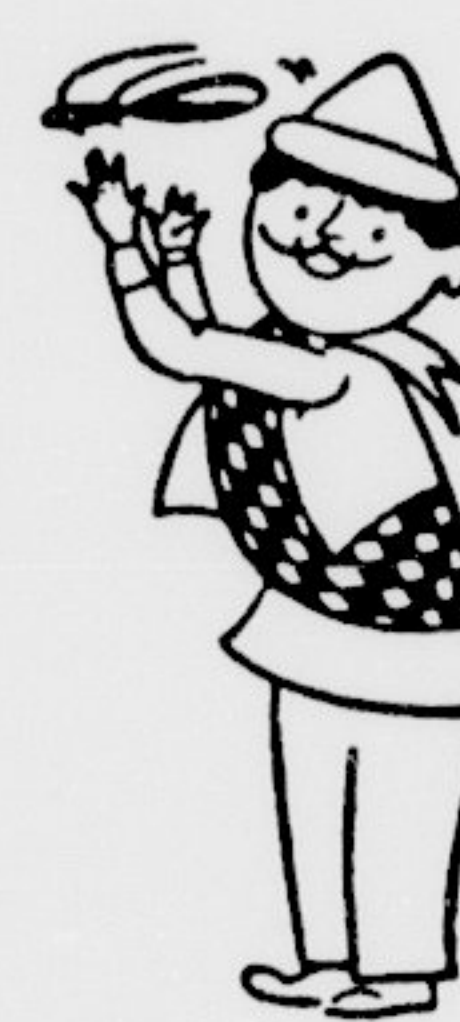
JERALD MOONEYHAM LEADS Bible Study discussion at Baptist Student Center. Discussion groups meet once a week for an hour and a half.

Join the inn Crowd

Pizza inn

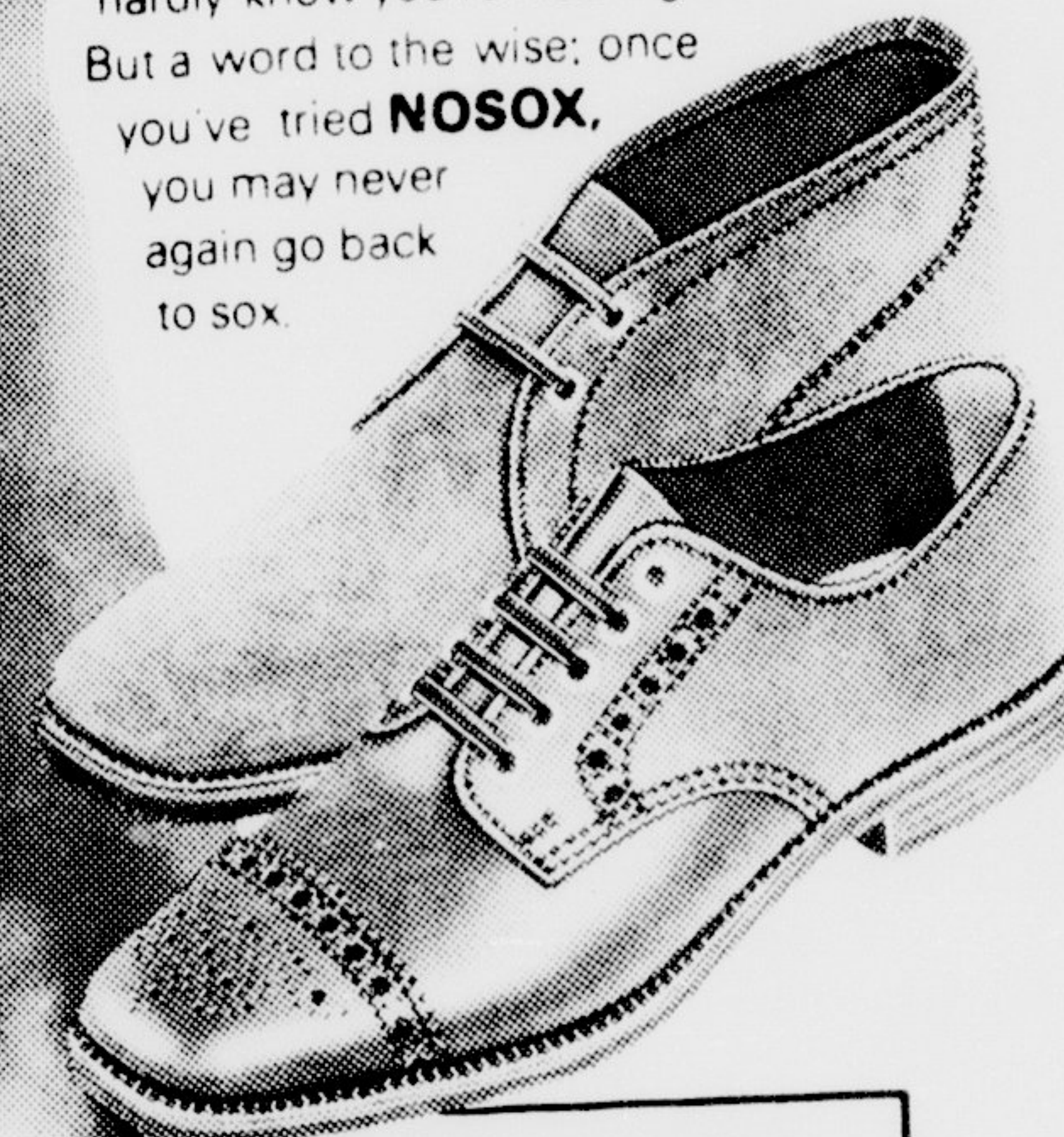
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• 203 EAST 5th STREET

FAC will sponsor campus cultural events

(continued from page 1)
camera and film for the student who best incorporated the techniques of cinematography with the least equipment. In other words, the poorest student with the best film (all students are the poorest) will win.

The subjects of the films range from pollution, slavery and war to sheer nonsense, and a few topics that defy description. Techniques include the use of animation and the use of live actors with recorded sound.

FIRST ANNUAL CAPER

The Fine Arts Committee has obtained money from the SGA in order to sponsor this event, and hopes to be able to do so again next year, thus beginning an annual student film competition.

More diverse subjects and more films should be the result of next year's festival. This is the first, and there is more to

come.
The class in motion picture making here should blossom as a result of the festival, and should serve to enhance the quality of films entered next year.

LATE ENTRIES

There is still a chance that students who have made a film but have not yet entered it may do so Saturday night. Such films should be taken to Wright Auditorium at 7:30 that night, or, if possible, taken to room 208-A, Scott Dorm. If any more information is needed, call Al Dulin, festival coordinator, at 756-0351.

The film festival is not the only activity of the FAC. Having planned an ambitious program of cultural events for this year, most of which have fallen through because of lack of money, the Committee still has one more special event planned. This is an artists' costume ball, which will be held May 9 at 7:30 on Fourth Street

beside the Theta Chi house.

This ball is scheduled to be held at the home of Norman Keller, an art professor and sculptor of some reputation, and adviser to the FAC projects. The purpose of the ball is to get the people of ECU who are interested in the fine arts together in one place.

Tickets are on sale in the art

Seniors will hold dinner

By PAUL BREITMAN

The time of year for the Annual Senior Class Banquet is now upon us. This year's banquet will be held at the Greenville Country Club on Tuesday, May 5, 1970 at 6 p.m. Every senior is urged to attend.

Those planning to attend must pick up their free ticket for admission in the lobby of the Student Union April 27-30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The ticket booth this year will be manned by the Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Class. Tickets are available for guests or spouses who are not seniors at the price of \$4.50 each. All tickets must be presented at the door the night of the banquet for admission.

The guest speaker at this year's banquet will be N. C. Attorney General Robert Morgan. Dr. Jenkins, administrative heads and heads of the departments will also be in attendance.

department third floor Rawl, at \$2 per couple or \$1 a person. It is open to all art, drama or music students. Costumes are suggested, although not required.

COSTUME BALL

Some of those who will be in attendance will not need such fineries, their appearance will

suffice. Live music and even livelier refreshments will be available.

So if TV bores you, your cigarettes do not smoke as smoothly as they should, or your girl has left you, regardless of the reason, try to take part in the Fine Arts Committee's events. You might even get some culture. Is it worth it?

Ministers offer counsel

(continued from page 5)

chance to attend a state-wide convention each fall and a state conference in the spring.

A third religious group on the ECU campus is the Westminster Fellowship, an organization of Presbyterian students. Director of activities for this group is the Rev. John Miller.

Between 10 and 20 students attend the weekly Sunday night fellowships at the Den, located on 9th Street. In addition, students are planning an outing this spring at the Albemarle Presbytery camp near Morehead City.

MARRIED COUPLES

Rev. Miller also plans activities for married couples of all faiths on the campus. This group meets bi-weekly at the Den and will also hold an outing this spring.

Other organizations which meet regularly are the Canterbury Club for Episcopalians, the Newman Club for Catholics and the

Lutheran Student Association for Lutherans.

Students not a member of any of these organizations are offered free counseling service by campus ministers. Each minister is assigned one dormitory for his counseling duties.

VISITS TO INFIRMARY

In addition, each campus minister visits students in the infirmary on a regular basis.

Further information on the activities of the religious organizations can be obtained by calling one of the campus ministers.

Volleyball events

The Women's Recreation Association and the Men's Intramurals will sponsor a co-recreational volleyball tournament May 4-6 in Memorial Gym.

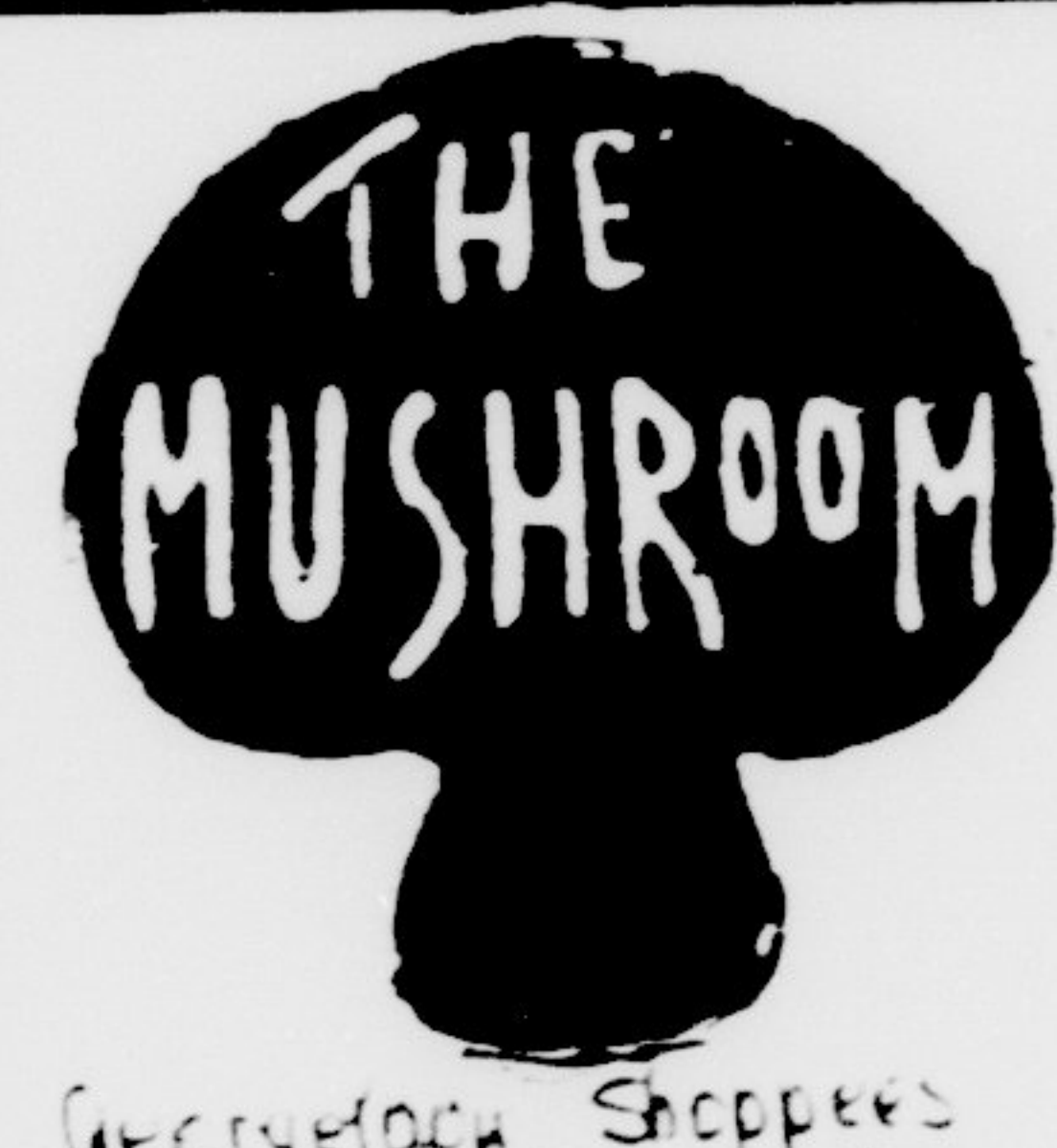
Each team will consist of three men and three women. The maximum for each roster is five men and five women.



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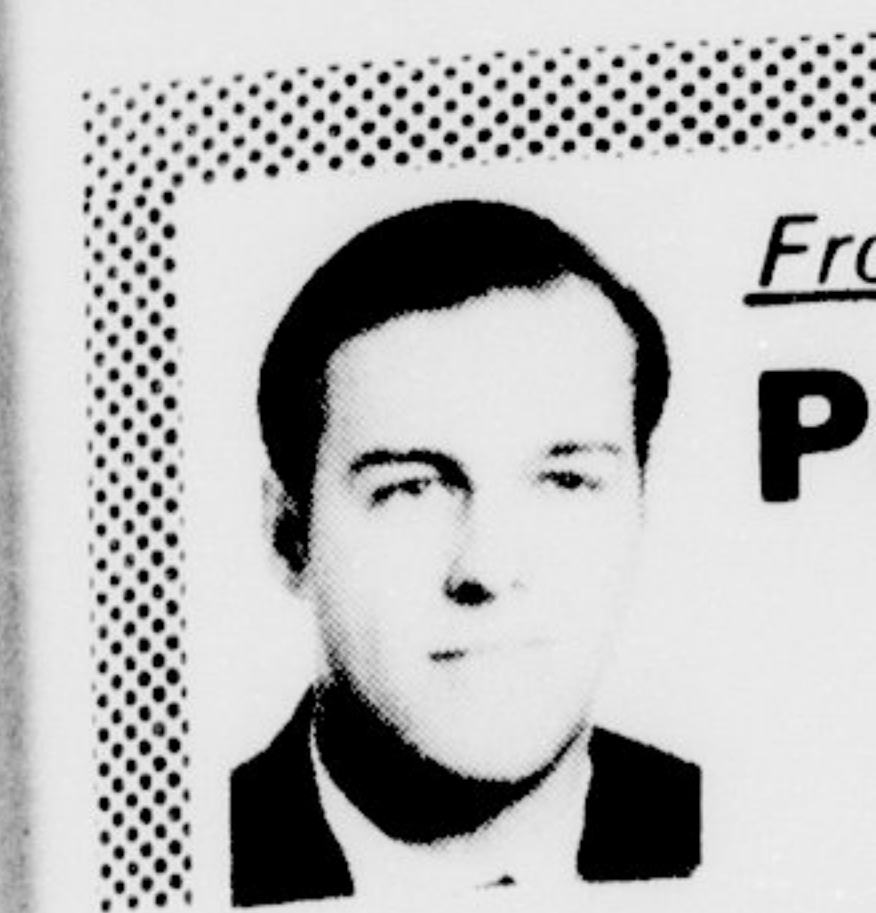
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Bucs



The cast has been announced for the ninth annual Purple Pirates game. John Casazza, a senior, has been named to the team. Jack Patterson, also a senior, will be the quarterback. It should be an interesting game in actual game conditions. His new offense at ECU will be found and it will pay to have telecast the game. The kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. to get out of a previous game. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. Jim Woods doing it.

DEFENSE
Billy Wallace, who played for the Purple as a flanker, at flanker backfield.

In addition to Paul Scales, tailback, Will The speedy Mark Harris, Steve Davis and Mark Kopp was gaining a College.

Other starters for the Purple are end, Bob Hileman, center, Mark Pohlen, center.

PIRATES
This lineup will be the Pirates anticipated for Saturday's game. ECU for the Purple while from Norfolk, Va.

With the Gold I three with one tie, even it all up. How do I think it right down to the loser. But I'll go with

Baseball coach played them against victory. In fact, in Larry Walters.

After a three-for the feat against R Sunday gave him se

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Thursday - no act Friday - Track: P Golf vs. Camp Saturday - PURP Tennis vs. N. Crew: Southe Baseball at W Sunday - Baseba (Washington, Monday - Golf vs

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Bucs sweep pair from Wildcats



From the sideline:

Purple-Gold game Saturday

By DON TRAUSNECK

The cast has been selected and now they're all set to square off at the ninth annual Purple-Gold game Saturday.

John Casazza, a junior transfer student from Chowan College, has been named to start at quarterback for the Purple team while Jack Patterson, also a junior who has had experience with the Pirates before, will be his counterpart for the Gold.

It should be an interesting battle to see how these men perform in actual game conditions. With head coach Mike McGee installing his new offense at East Carolina, a good passing quarterback must be found and it will probably be one of these two.

The kickoff is set for 2 p.m. Channel 12 was originally scheduled to have telecast the game in full color. However, they were unable to get out of a previous commitment.

The game will still be broadcast over WNCT-AM and FM with Jim Woods doing the play-by-play.

DEFENDER TURNS OFFENSIVE PERFORMER

Billy Wallace, who played the 1969 season on defense, will start for the Purple as a fullback. Les Strayhorn, at tailback, and Dwight Flanagan, at flanker, will join Wallace and Casazza in the offensive backfield.

In addition to Patterson, the Gold backfield will consist of Rusty Scales, tailback, Will Mitchell, flanker, and Mike McGuirk, fullback. The speedy Mark Hamilton will be at split end.

Steve Davis and Mike Kopp will be starting at the offensive guard posts for the Purple. Davis played on the defense last year while Kopp was gaining All-American laurels at Centerville (Iowa) Junior College.

Other starters for the Purple Saturday include Carl Gordon, split end, Bob Hileman, tight end, Paul Haug and Jim Tyler, tackles, and Mark Pohren, center.

PIRATES' FIRST TEAM ON DISPLAY

This lineup will be the one to watch because it is considered to be the Pirates anticipated starting offense for the fall.

Two seniors are expected to handle the kicking chores for Saturday's game. Earl Clary, from Emporia, Va., will do the booting for the Purple while his Gold counterpart will be Anthony Guzzo, from Norfolk, Va.

With the Gold holding a one-game edge in the series — four to three with one tie, there is a possibility that the favored Purple will even it all up.

How do I think it will end? It should be a good one which will go right down to the wire. With Pirates on both sides, there can't be a loser. But I'll go with the Gold on a field goal margin.

WALTERS YIELDS HOT BAT

Baseball coach Earl Smith recently took his reserves aside and played them against Elizabeth City College.

It must have done some good for it resulted in an impressive victory. In fact, in one case, is meant the start of a hot bat, that of Larry Walters.

After a three-for-four effort against State last week, he repeated the feat against Richmond and his first-inning homer against VMI Sunday gave him seven hits in nine trips to the plate.

The schedule, April 23-27:

Thursday - no action
Friday - Track: Penn and UNC Relays, at Chapel Hill, N. C.;
Golf vs. Campbell and Pembroke State at Buies Creek, N. C.
Saturday - PURPLE - GOLD GAME at Ficklen Stadium;
Tennis vs. N. C. State; Track: Penn-UNC Relays;
Crew: Southern Intercollegiate Championships, at Charleston
Baseball at William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
Sunday - Baseball at George Washington University
(Washington, D. C.)
Monday - Golf vs. The Citadel

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Sonny Robinson hurled a five-hitter and Dick Corrada supplied the power as the Pirates edged Davidson, 2-1, for a sweep in their conference doubleheader yesterday.

The Bucs had captured the opener, 4-2, after scoring all their runs in the first inning. Ron Hastings started on the mound for the Bucs but he was removed in the fifth in favor of Hal Baird.

CORRADA DOUBLES

Corrada led off for the Pirates with a double in the second game and scored on Stan Sneed's single. The winning run came across in the fifth when Bryan McNeely, running for Robinson, stole second and

scored on Corrada's single.

The Wildcats threatened in the seventh when they scored

their lone run. With the tying run in scoring position and the go-ahead run on base, power-hitter Walter Mapes sent a fly to centerfield which Stu Garrett was able to reach for the third out.

The Pirates next take to the road for single encounters Saturday against William and Mary and Sunday against George Washington.

CRUCIAL SERIES

These teams are the best in the Northern Division of the Southern Conference and the series is a crucial one if the Bucs are to continue as the conference leader.

Currently riding a four-game conference winning streak, the Bucs are 8-2 in the conference and 13-7 overall.



BRYAN ("SQUEALY") McNEELY scores winning run in yesterday's game with Davidson.

Rowers in key regatta

The Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships will be held this weekend in Charleston, S.C., with the Pirates and about 14 other crews participating.

This will be a very crucial race for the Bucs in determining their seeding for the Dad Vail Regatta to be held in Philadelphia next month. Jacksonville and Virginia are expected to be the biggest threats to the Bucs' chances.

FOR SALE: OUR ENVIRONMENT. Will technology and "progress" make ALASKA another ecological graveyard? Lewis Lapham reports on Alaska's struggle between its conscience and \$900 million worth of oil leases. Also - Marshall Frady on HILTON HEAD, South Carolina. A "test case" that proves people can and will unite to fight against "growth-for-growth's-sake" if the price is pollution. And that one valuable by-product of the battle is a new understanding among the young and old, black and white, rich and poor - now joined for the common cause. Read this special double feature, ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS, in this month's issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now.

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Earth Day attendance was sad disappointment

Perhaps it was too much to hope for.
Perhaps the cynics are right and mankind is actively engaged in suicide.

Perhaps in thirty five years we will come to accept the piles of undisposed garbage we will be buried in.

Perhaps we will learn to live with gas masks and an artificial atmosphere.

Perhaps the people who were obvious by their absence at Earth Day activities had something much more important to do and really did care.

Perhaps...

Young heart defect victim needs your help

It is not often that the campus community in general can express good will for the surrounding area in a definitive way.

We have been asked to donate money so that a young child can have an operation in order that he may live.

The circumstances surrounding this particular case are such that a massive amount of money is needed.

Over three thousand dollars have been raised by area churches, however, this is less than half of the amount needed.

The child has a hole in his heart and the doctors say that immediate surgery is the only hope.

This is not a political cause.

This is not a radical cause.

This is simply an effort to save a young child's life.

SGA Legislature should abolish class officers

The Student Legislature is presently considering motions which would abolish the class offices of secretary and treasurer and which would increase the duties of president and vice president.

It is often the case that qualified students run for these offices only to find them lacking in duties when they get elected.

Instead of allowing these useless offices to continue, the motions would create more power and responsibility for the president and vice president and discard the excess baggage of offices in name only.

True the titles look good on paper and probably help the office holder in seeking employment after graduation, however, this is not the purpose of student government offices.

By approving these motions the legislature can demonstrate that it is not what looks good on paper that they are concerned with but what will put people where they can help the students the most.

Fountainhead

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WEAL aims at ending all discrimination against women

By Bill Connelly

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON

Within a few weeks, a team of civil rights enforcement officers from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will visit Chapel Hill to see if the University of North Carolina really discriminates against women.

For HEW agents, inspection trips down South are routine. But they may be a little uneasy about this one. They are not sure what they are looking for, or what they will do if they find it.

Until February, hardly anyone remembered the precise language of President Johnson's old executive order forbidding employment discrimination by organizations holding federal contracts. It was based on this section of civil rights law:

"It is the policy of the United States to insure equal employment opportunities for employees without discrimination because of race, color, religion, SEX or national origin. The President shall use his existing authority to carry out this policy."

Then along came Dr. Bernice Sandler, a visiting lecturer in the Department of Education at the University of Maryland and an employee of HEW. Mrs. Sandler was mad. As a woman with a doctorate, she felt too many doors were closed to her in the academic world solely because of her sex.

She had just joined a militant new organization, the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL), which was searching for ways to enhance the status of women. In her part of the search, Mrs. Sandler discovered the executive order on employment discrimination.

"We found that universities and colleges receive more than \$3 billion in various federal contracts," she recalls, "and also that these same institutions practice some of the most blatant discrimination against women."

Armed with this potential new weapon, Mrs. Sandler went to the Labor Department on Feb. 6 and filed a class action against all U. S. colleges and universities and a separate action against the one nearest her heart, the University of Maryland.

She also began to get letters from women around the country pointing out examples of sex discrimination on the campus.

One of the most tantalizing came from an unidentified correspondent at Chapel Hill. It included some UNC recruiting literature that said girls could be admitted to the freshman class at Chapel Hill only if "especially well qualified."

"There was no such stipulation for men,"

Mrs. Sandler pointed out. "They didn't have to be that well qualified... This was a rare situation because you usually don't see an institution admitting that openly that it discriminates against women."

Mrs. Sandler could hardly wait to get back to the Labor Department. She filed complaints on March 16 against UNC and against the City University of New York. A few days later, another group called the National Organization for Women lodged a similar complaint against Harvard. There will be others.

Under the established civil rights enforcement procedure, such complaints are made through the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance, then forwarded to HEW's Office for Civil Rights for investigation.

HEW officers have already been on the Harvard campus and will get to the others soon. They expect to recommend to each university corrective measures—if any—that must be taken to eliminate discrimination "and the effects of past discrimination" against women.

If a university does not take action, it could risk the loss of all its federal contracts—though no one believes these cases will reach that point.

It may seem a harsh approach, Mrs. Sandler conceded, "but this is the only weapon we have, and we intend to use it."

What is WEAL's case against American Universities?

According to Mrs. Sandler, universities discriminate against women in admissions to both undergraduate and graduate schools, in granting scholarships, in hiring teachers and administrators, and in paying and promoting the women they do hire.

WEAL literature contends, for example, that the percentage of women in graduate schools and in college teaching positions is the same now as in the 1930's, that the percentage of U. S. physicians who are women is the same as in 1920.

"What we would like," Mrs. Sandler says, "is to get universities and colleges to agree to something like the Philadelphia Plan (a government-enforced fair hiring agreement in the construction trades) in their admission and employment of women."

At least one member of Congress, Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., is supporting the WEAL complaint. She recently told the House that it is "a national calamity" that federal fair-hiring laws are not enforced against universities.

Vol. 1, No. 47

Two

By SHARON SCHAUDIES
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