

Student referendum on Cambodia Friday

See Page 3

Fountainhead

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

Vol. 1, No. 52

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

May 14, 1970

Traffic Council created

Establishment of a traffic council to serve as an appeals board for campus motorists headed a busy session of the legislature Monday.

The traffic council consisting entirely of students has the power to reverse campus traffic tickets should one win his appeal.

SOUNDING BOARD

The council will also act as a sounding board for complaints and suggestions concerning campus traffic.

Students appointed to the Board are Pam Myers, Roger Tripp and Nancy Cannady.

In other business, a joint

legislative and executive committee was established to give aid to students who are members of a minority group and have trouble renting off campus.

IMMEDIATE HELP

These students could appeal the Fair Housing Act and FBI agents would investigate the cases, a procedure requiring usually four months.

This committee, as part of the minority affairs office, may be able to give immediate help to these students, secretary of minority affairs Bill Owens said.

The legislature voted support of the housing petition signed

by over 4,000 students.

The petition calls for two men's dorms to be exchanged with two women's dorms, liberalization of visitation hours, improvements in telephone service, legalization of hot plates and popcorn poppers and upgrading of the old dorms.

MRC support helped in positive debate for the resolution's passage.

CHAIRMEN APPROVED

SGA committee chairmen for 1970-71 appointed by SGA president Bob Whitley were approved by the legislature.

They are as follows: Russ Uzzell, Popular Entertainment;

Gary King, Lecture Series; Carol Steele, Popular Films; Betty White, Artist Series; Judy Morris, Student Polls; and Kati Howze, Special events.

APPROPRIATIONS

Several appropriations bills introduced were sent to the appropriations committee for study to be considered next week.

The bills would appropriate funds to the following organizations; WECU, pep band, cheerleaders and spirit committee, ECU Playhouse, Fountainhead, transit system, the Buccaneer, photography budget, office of external

affairs, office of internal affairs and the special events committee.

A bill passed changing the date of SGA officer and staff salary payments to be once each month instead of twice quarterly.

RESOLUTION

The legislature voted against considering a resolution against the Nixon Administration's Southeast Asia policy.

They also voted not to consider a bill which would abolish all grade average requirements for serving in an SGA office.



KING HENRY II (Claude Woolman) the aging lion, asks the French princess Alais (Nancy New) to be his wife.

'Boats' invade Tar River for float race

In the grand tradition of the ECU namesake, Greenville will be invaded by way of the Tar River on Sunday.

The event is the second annual float race. Anything that can float is qualified to enter. The only rule is that each member of an entry have a certified life preserver.

CATEGORIES

To help even up the odds, the entries will be divided into three classes. They will be: paddled, rowed, and open. No motor driven vessels will be eligible to enter.

Beyond that, the vessel's design is up to the creativity of the captain. In the past, inner tubes, steamboats, and beer cans have made up the major portion of some vessels.

The winner will be the first vessel from each category to travel from the launch ramp at the Old Jail to the promenade below the Green Street Bridge.

The condition of the crew is not considered in the determining the winner.

PRIZES

The prizes for each first place will be a case of his favorite ice cold beverage. An additional prize will be a portable cooler from Ross's Camera Shop for

the best picture of the day's action.

The race is open to everyone for an entry fee of \$1. It will begin at 11 o'clock.

And as the entries float down the scenic Tar River, LOOK OUT FOR THE QUICKSAND AND ALLIGATORS!

Fountainheadlines

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- Playhouse productions require many services - page 7
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- Alexander on Concert Board - page 3
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SGA will not renew SUSGA membership

The seventeenth annual Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) Convention was held April 22-25 in Memphis, Tennessee. East Carolina University sent as its delegates Bob Whitley, SGA President, and Phil Dixon, SGA Vice-President.

"The main objective of SUSGA is to provide a medium for the exchange of ideas concerning student government and life," Bob and Phil, however, felt that SUSGA is unable to fulfill this role and plan to withdraw East Carolina's membership for the coming year. It appears that next year's expectations will not surpass last year's meager accomplishments.

TOO LITTLE SUPPORT

SUSGA cannot act as an intermediary for Southern Universities since it supports less than 150 colleges and universities in twelve southern states. Only eleven schools from North Carolina are members. Such large universities as Duke, Wake Forest, N. C. State, and UNC do not consider SUSGA worthy of their membership.

At the present time, East Carolina remains the only large North Carolina University in the association. The entire combined enrollment of the ten other North Carolina schools is not as large as the present enrollment here at East Carolina.

LARGEST BUDGET

The East Carolina delegation returned well pleased with our own Student Government. By far, ECU had the largest operating budget of any school attending the conference. In discussion groups, East Carolina played the role of contributor to other schools rather than benefiting from the workshops.

Growth for SUSGA in the past few years has been slow and sporadic. This was exemplified at the recent convention when fewer than fifty per cent of member schools attended. Since East Carolina can obtain all the services which SUSGA provides for only a minor non-member school fee, there is little reason for our continued membership and for the payment of substantial annual dues.

Recital will be held

Joe Hambrick, Jazz trombonist and faculty member



JOE HAMBRICK

in the School of Music, will present a recital at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in Recital Hall.

The program will feature the premier of a composition by Greg Kostock, ECU's composer-in-residence. "Variations on a Theme by Schoenberg" is the title and it is written for an unusual combination of instruments — flute, cello, piano and trombone.

"Quarter 5" by Ramsay will also be performed by the faculty brass quartet composed of Barry Shank and Jim Searl on trumpets, Jim Parnell on french horn and Hambrick on trombone.

Hamilton will read paper in Holland

George F. Hamilton, chairman of the Physical Therapy Department of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, will present his paper "Comprehensive Management of the Hand Injured Patient" at the World Confederation of Physical Therapists in Amsterdam, Holland.

The presentation will be directed at the problems experienced by persons who have suffered severe hand injury, why management of these patients must be of a comprehensive nature, and how the physical therapist can best meet the needs of such a program.

Hamilton was assistant professor of Physical Therapy at the University of North Carolina, and director of Physical Therapy at the Hand Rehabilitation Center in Chapel Hill prior to joining the ECU faculty.

Since coming to Greenville, he has been developing the Department of Physical Therapy as a new major open to men and women. Students entering their junior year are being accepted into the new program, which will begin operation in September.

Hamilton pointed out the great need for physical therapists in eastern North Carolina, and throughout the

Spring ring sale planned

For the first time a ring sale will be held for students completing 96 hours spring quarter.

Previously, rising juniors had to wait until fall quarter to order rings.

The ring sale will be located in the Union Lobby at the ring case on Wednesday and Thursday May 20-21.

A representative from Balfour Company will be on hand to assist students with their orders.

AVOID OVERLOAD

The reason for the spring sale is to avoid the overload of orders in the fall. During fall quarter an average of 400-500 rings are ordered.

Any students who have complaints or a ring defect should go to the ring case on May 20 or May 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OFFICIAL RING

Dan Summers, secretary of internal affairs, said, "As a reminder, the official East Carolina University ring is made only by the L. G. Balfour Company. There is a company downtown who is competing with Balfour. I would like to

inform students that the official ECU ring is a symbol of academic achievement and should be worn with pride."

Any student who wants to

order a ring or have one repaired should contact Dan Summers in room 311, Wright Annex from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS will present a spring concert tonight at 8:15 in Wright Auditorium.

ECU student selected for College of Europe

Samuel Parker Troy, an ECU Master's Degree candidate, has been selected to attend the College of Europe in Bruges, Belgium for the academic year

1970-1971.

Troy who visited Bruges and the college last summer said, "Bruges, a beautiful medieval city, is located near five European capitals. A fact which will allow for extensive travel and an excellent environment for academic research."

SPECIALIZATION

European studies will not be a new field for Troy who anticipates receiving his M.A. in political science this summer. His field of concentration is comparative government with a specialization in Western European governments.

THESIS

His thesis, which was researched in Europe last summer, deals with the international cooperative aspects of the democratic Socialist parties in Western Europe.

Troy, a 1967 graduate of Elon College, was the first president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary society here.

University Poetry Forum, six of whose members read in the auditorium of the School of Music at St. Andrews on April 17.

GOOD GROUP

Despite the fact that St. Andrews has a student body of fewer than a thousand students, a good and appreciative audience turned out to hear the ECU group read. The ECU visitors were given dinner and breakfast, as well as parties before dinner and after the reading — posing a challenge to ECU in hospitality as well as in poetry.

The Poetry Forum hopes that a large number of ECU students will turn out to greet these visitors from St. Andrews.

Ronald Bayes and four student poets from St. Andrews College will read here in the auditorium of the School of Nursing at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 15. There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited.

Bayes is coordinator of the North Carolina Poetry Circuit and is Writer-in-Residence at St. Andrews. His work has appeared in many leading magazines and a volume of his verse is soon to appear.

EXCHANGE READING

The students who will read are Craig Smith, Waverly Land, Todd Davis, and John Lawson.

The program is an exchange reading with the East Carolina

country, and emphasized the personal satisfaction available to graduates of this program.



GEORGE F. HAMILTON

Attorney General speaks at dinner

By LEO W. JENKINS

ECU Report

We of the East Carolina University community are justly proud of our state's Attorney General, the Hon. Robert B. Morgan, for many reasons.

As an outstanding legislator, a successful attorney in Lillington, a civic and community leader and now as a high state official, Bob Morgan has been deeply interested in the work, growth and outreach of this institution. He has been an inspirational leader and a staunch supporter in all of the constructive and forward-looking programs undertaken here in the past ten

years.

He has served faithfully and conscientiously as chairman of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina for a number of years.

It was fitting that the other evening he was the speaker at the annual Senior Class banquet, honoring those who will be graduated next month.

A young man himself, Mr. Morgan's subject was "We honor the young among us." He also challenged them to become serious minded and responsible citizens, even to enter politics. He urged them to think of running for public office, to seek local, state and even

(continued on page 3)

SGA backs

In an interview with Whitley, SGA president that the Association of Governments is sponsoring a National Referendum referendum is to be held. It is to give students express their views on Nixon's policy on Cambodia. The question is: Do you support the United States government's policy on Cambodia?

LETTERS

Robert Adams, SGA member, wrote letters to Congress, the Senate, and all the members of the House of Representatives. He also wrote to the Washington Post and Times Herald, expressing his views on the Vietnam War. An excellent letter is as follows: "After a hundred years, America is known that tax representation is a war without representation is far worse."

EXPLAINS ST

Speaking about the campuses across the country, Whitley said, "I will not call it a strike." He gave an explanation of his statement. "I don't think representing the student body," there are other

Morgan

(continued from page 1) national office.

In this respect a word of advice: issues rather than asked them to candidates for positions on issues and constructive statements.

The Attorney General spoke of the battle

Senior

The Gamma Chapter of the Carolina Chapter of the Gamma Sigma Phi initiated and scholarship award third annual banquet.

Dr. Leo W. featured speaker.

Beta Sigma Phi national honor society for outstanding students in business education at ECU is one of the chapters of the North Carolina.

RECIPIENT

Kelly Stuart, recipient of the Scholarship award student, King "Mr. Future Executive" on Phi Beta Lambda president and Omicron Delta

SGA President backs referendum

In an interview Tuesday, Bob Whitley, SGA president, said that the Association of Student Governments is supporting a National Referendum Day. The referendum is to be held Friday. It is to give students a chance to express their views about Nixon's policy on Cambodia. The question is: Do you agree with the decision to dispatch United States ground troops to Cambodia?

LETTERS SENT

Robert Adams, speaker of the Legislature, and Whitley, sent letters to Congressmen Jordan, Erwin, and all the North Carolina Representatives in Washington expressing their views on the Cambodian incident. An excerpt from the letter is as follows: "For two hundred years, Americans have known that taxation without representation is totalitarian. War without representation is far worse."

EXPLAINS STATEMENT

Speaking about the strikes on campuses across the nation, Whitley said, "as President, I will not call for a student strike." He gave two reasons explaining his statement. One, "I don't think I would be representing the majority of the student body." Two, "I think there are other ways students

can voice their opinions."

He related one such incident "I was impressed with the action of MIT students. They canvassed the surrounding neighborhood asking people to write their congressmen and representatives." The idea was to get people to express their opinion on the Cambodian incident.

Whitley will hold a press conference at 4 p.m. May 19 in the Legislature room. The meeting is open to the newspaper staff, the radio staff, and any other interested persons.

Honorary society

The German and Russian Department has announced its membership in Delta Phi Alpha, national German Honor Society. The local chapter is Eta Mu.

The purpose of Delta Phi Alpha is to encourage and to recognize excellence in the study of German and to provide incentive for higher scholarship.

The fraternity aims to promote study of the German language literature and civilization and endeavors to emphasize those aspects of German life and culture which are of universal value and which contribute to man's search for peace and truth.

Morgan speaks on rights

(continued from page 2)
national office.

In this respect, he gave them a word of advice: "Run on issues rather than slogans." He asked them to insist that candidates for public office run on issues and take a positive, constructive stand on them.

The Attorney General also spoke of the basic rights of the

people in our democracy and said these rights must be respected. The people of America must be protected and guaranteed and given security under the law, he said, and must be afforded fair play in the courts and in the market place. It was a challenging, timely and pertinent speech.

Senior award dinner held

The Gamma of North Carolina chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma honored its initiates and 1970 senior scholarship award winner at its third annual banquet Tuesday night.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins was the featured speaker.

Beta Sigma Gamma is a national honorary scholarship society for outstanding majors in business education. Gamma at ECU is one of only three chapters of the organization in North Carolina.

RECIPIENT

Kelly Stuart King was named recipient of the 1970 Senior Scholarship award. A dean's list student, King was selected as "Mr. Future Business Executive" on the state level by Phi Beta Lambda. He served as president and vice president of Omicron Delta Epsilon Honor

Society in Economics. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi Honorary fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Beta Gamma Sigma.

He was presented a plaque by Dr. James Bearden, dean of the School of Business.

In his address, Dr. Jenkins challenged the students and graduates to make breakthroughs in business, economics and other fields such as government.

ADVANCES

Citing great technological advances during the past generation, he said "We are in trouble because we haven't learned to live in a manner becoming the greatest nation the world has ever produced." He said there is a need for leadership now more than ever before.

Alexander on Concert Board

Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs, was recently installed for a three-year term on the Executive Board of the Association of College and University Concert Managers.

MEMBERSHIP

The board is composed of 14 members from more than 400 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. At last week's meeting in Madison, Wis., the Board installed new members and planned events for the coming year.

According to Alexander, the board approved a committee to plan a regional training conference to be held in Raleigh this fall.

PROPER SELECTION

This program would help students and faculty members in the Southeast to gain know-how

in selecting and contracting entertainers, Alexander said.

He feels that the conference will be of great benefit, because, "the pop concert field is exploited by managers and agents, in their dealings with

students. Students get taken for dollar after dollar because of lack of proper selection."

The board also approved plans for its annual conference, to be held in New York in the fall also.

Evaluation clinic will move to new building

The Developmental Evaluation Clinic is scheduled to move into its new building by the middle of June.

The new facility, under construction since last fall, will be the first of its kind in Eastern N.C.

Serving North Carolinians in a 27-county area, the clinic is open to any children who have sensory impairments, learning disabilities, or mental handicaps.

Dr. Malene G. Irons, director, of the clinic, stated, "It's a

beautiful building and we are all excited about moving in."

In its new building, the clinic will have appropriate physical resources to structure different group therapy situations for parents of children with emotional disturbances, and with certain difficulties.

This would also relate to parents of culturally deprived children, parents of children with hearing loss, parents of retarded children, and other specific groups.

Association of Student Governments President calls nationwide student referendum on Cambodian situation

Editors Note: Duane Draper, President of the Association of Student Governments — a strictly non-political organization — made a statement on May 8 calling for a nationwide student referendum on the Cambodian situation.

SGA President Bob Whitley has requested that we publish Draper's statement together with an ECU official Ballot in an effort to ascertain the feelings of the students on this campus.

Please mark your opinion, tear out the ballot, and deposit in the ballot box in the CU or return to Fountainhead offices.

Draper's remarks follow.

The rising tide of national horror makes passivity a difficult option for any American. Tragic situations leave little opportunity for indifference or the luxury of indecision. This is especially true on the campus.

The American student is an anomaly. Perhaps no group in society so passionately craves institutional change yet remains too pathetically organized to produce it.

REPONSE CONFUSED

Students dedicated to social progress cannot establish their own priorities, let alone those of society. Students so skeptical of the functioning of American democracy have yet to establish their own.

America's response to student community has been equally confused and inconsistent. Students' congratulations for quest but admonitions for action. Students have shied from silence and anonymity "fifties" which was

"consensus" for the era of protest and mobilization which is being labeled as the minority voice of a small core of extremist radicals.

The time has come for American students to rise above the labels imposed on them by both the self-styled student spokesmen and national political leaders.

No longer can students be merely spoken for or spoken of. No longer should students be merely polled or randomly sampled.

LACK OF UNITY

Students, independent of the middle men, should resolve their own minds concerning the issues that plague us and proceed to the work of their resolution.

The lack of unity and organization that denotes the American student community is the key to our impotence.

The expressions of dissent are often regarded as minority attitudes; the expressions of silence are often regarded as majority attitudes.

longer survive that dangerous delusion that the majority of students are passive creatures intent on "gaining an education" and remaining relatively passive to the perils that engulf us.

Students must seize and destroy that pernicious assumption which stymies our effectiveness.

SUBMIT VERDICT

I wish to summon all students to discard our individual penchant for ideological independence and to submit the great immediate issue of our day to a democratic and unquestionable verdict by the students.

For America's students to finally submit to a rational and fair determination of our opinions would be a significant step toward the results we envision.

Demonstrations somehow become twisted as the product of the minority, opinion polls are suspect and assailed.

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Referendum set on Cambodian situation

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movement of individual student expression can shake the myths about the student community.

The Association of Student Governments will sponsor May 15, Referendum Day, for a national referendum on President Nixon's decision to become militarily engaged in Cambodia.

Referendum Day will and must be conducted in a fashion of total fairness.

The question has been worded in fair and unbiased fashion:

"Do you agree with the United States decision to dispatch ground troops to Cambodia?"

The election will be conducted by student governments and campus newspapers across the nation.

INFORMATION

Today information and instructions were air mailed to every Student Body President and student newspaper editor in America.

We call on every group and faction on American campuses

to support and actively participate in Referendum Day.

The procedures of the operation are contained in the information sheets you have received. The results will be made public at the earliest possible time.

It is our goal not to proselytize, but to provide a broad, open and democratic channel for students to convincingly express themselves.

The direct action to bring our visions of change to reality will be done by others; but the mission of getting students

together in an unimpeachable democratic process must begin.

COURAGE NEEDED

If students lack the courage to test the rhetoric of change to a massive vote of the student community, then we shall continue the labor without success.

True democracy functions only on the grounds of mass participation in its voting process. We ask the national student community to demonstrate its effectiveness on this single crucial issue.

Duke head lauds student involvement

CHARLOTTE (AP) A week off from classes will be given Duke University students who want to work in congressional election campaigns this fall, the school's new president said Sunday.

Terry Sanford, a former North Carolina governor who was inaugurated as the Duke president this spring, said details of the program were being worked out by the administration of the 7,000-student private institution.

He added he'd like to see other schools do the same. Princeton, at least, plans a similar arrangement.

Last week Sanford told student demonstrators who opposed President Nixon's decision to escalate the war in Southeast Asia into Cambodia: "Don't come tearing down your university and your society." He advised that they instead work in the fall's political campaigns where they might be able to change national policy.

The Democrat spoke Sunday to day care center advisers in Charlotte. He said peaceful assemblies by students opposed to the war in Cambodia are "a beneficial thing for the nation" and have a "wholesome effect" on national policy.

APT'S FOR RENT

Why pay \$130-\$160 per month when furnished apartments are available for \$110? Two minutes from campus, includes carpet, central vacuum and airconditioning, laundry and drink machines. Scottish Manor Apartments, Lewis and 4th Streets, call 752-2691.

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Therapy Department of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, will present his paper "Comprehensive Management of the Hand Injured Patient" at the World Confederation of Physical Therapists in Amsterdam, Holland.

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Hamilton pointed out the great need for physical therapists in eastern North Carolina, and throughout the

graduate

GEORGE F.

PARADE OF protest last week

Glee C

The Men's and V Clubs of ECU will annual spring conc 1:15 p.m. in Wri

The Men's consisting of 48 s nearly every department on the perform both popular music ran Middle Ages to Included will be as "Where is l "Oliver" and the song, "Down in th

The Women's G 48 in number, will wide variety of instrumental ac Included are the Maria" and "Sleep

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Duke head leads student involvement

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STUDENTS!

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PARADE OF DEMONSTRATORS begin their march to protest last week's bust of the Freedom House.

Glee Clubs will sing

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of ECU will present their annual spring concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The Men's Glee Club, consisting of 48 students from nearly every school and department on the campus, will perform both serious and popular music ranging from the Middle Ages to the present. Included will be such favorites as "Where is Love?" from "Oliver" and the Kentucky folk song, "Down in the Valley."

The Women's Glee Club, also 48 in number, will also present a wide variety of music with instrumental accompaniment. Included are the Brahms "Ave Maria" and "Sleepytime Bach,"

an arrangement of the famed Swingle Singers.

Brett Watson and Beatrice Chauncey are the directors of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, respectively.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Chemistry seminar

Dr. Sam Pennington of the Biochemistry Department at the University of Missouri Medical School will present the last of the weekly seminars sponsored by the Chemistry Department Friday at 3 p.m. in Flanagan, room 206.

All interested persons are invited.

Students and citizens march to protest Freedom House arrests

About 50 people assembled on the Mall Monday to march in protest of a police raid on a Rt. 1, Winterville residence called the "Freedom House."

The group marched from the campus, along Fifth Street, up Evans Street and on the Pitt County Court House lawn.

Sherrif Ralph Tyson issued the permit for the March Monday to Jan Underwood. Similar permits for Tuesday and Wednesday were granted but were not fulfilled.

The persons arrested during the raid were Randy Harker, 19 and Robert Geisler, 17.

Geisler stated that the police would not show a warrant and had harassed residents of the house on many occasions.

The march was peaceful and orderly, according to a Police

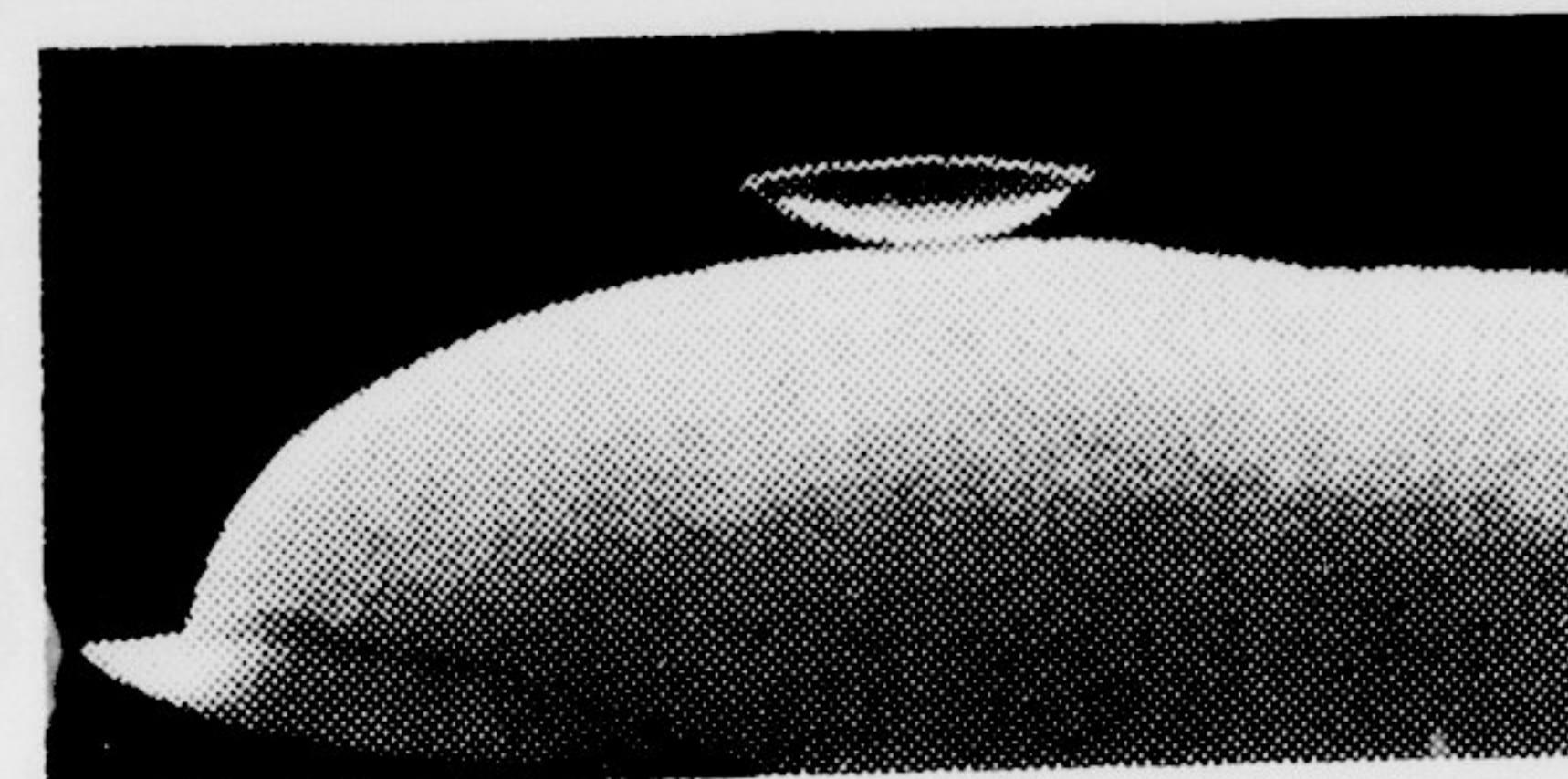
Department spokesman.

The SGA will hold an open Press Conference Tuesday at 4 p.m.

All students are urged to attend.



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In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

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Belk Tyler

THE CIRCUS
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Snooty

Sez



'Fashion Flair'

What is the proper way to select and wear accessories?

Classic simplicity is foremost in fashion selection. But simplicity does not mean monotony.

This accent should occur in one or two places. Anything more is likely to diminish the impact. A tastefully accented costume might be a beige and brown three-piece suit with one strand of medium-length orange beads.

The accessories, like the over all costume, should be simple with clean, classic lines. Basic garments should be chosen for quality and workmanship and so should jewelry. A few expensive items are worth far more than

several items of gaudy, costume jewelry. Woods and plastics are acceptable but are meant for daytime wear.

Gloves should be worn with coats, suits and hats. They should not be carried for "effect."

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Campus Hi-lites

.....

condensed news briefs

Teacher training program gets award

ECU has received an award of \$33,900 for its program for preparation of teachers of the mentally retarded.

The award, from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped of the U.S. Office of Education, provides graduate fellowships and undergraduate traineeships.

Dr. John T. Richards,

chairman of the Special Education Department said junior year trainees will receive a stipend of \$300. Senior level trainees will receive a stipend of \$800 for the senior academic year in addition to having tuition and instructional fees paid for by program support funds. The award includes three junior year grants and eight senior year traineeships.

ARA will continue in service

ARA food service will manage ECU cafeterias again next year, according to Harry Pitts, director of dining services.

Pitts said that "as far as I know now" the administration is planning to renew the ARA contract.

Asked if steps were being taken to regain popularity for cafeterias, Pitts said that suggestions by the student Food Committee are being considered. Frequent criticisms, he said,

were location, lack of atmosphere, having to wait in line, and high prices.

Pitts pointed out that reopening South Cafeteria could force a rise in prices, to cover inflation and additional wages.

Pitts expressed mixed emotions about the possible effects of dorm refrigerators on cafeteria business, but felt that more students living on campus next year will mean more use of cafeterias.

Artists in national displays

Two faculty-artists in the School of Art have work exhibited in two national shows.

Gwen Jones received a cash award for her drawing "What if we had junk yards for People" in the 4th Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show, a national exhibition currently open at Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Another of Mrs. Jones' works, a macrame design with

bones, was accepted by the jury for the show.

Peter Jones' drawing, "Day Dream" was also accepted for the Del Mar show.

James T. Demettrion, director of the Des Moines Art Center, Des Moines, Iowa, selected a drawing by Peter Jones for the current 16th Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

Education plans kindergarten

The kindergarden conducted by the ECU School of Education will offer a six-week session this summer for the first time.

Open on a first-come, first-serve basis, kindergarden director Mrs. Anita Brehm will receive applications for the

session which opens June 8 and ends July 14.

Twenty pre-school children will be accepted for the summer program at a cost of \$22.50 for the entire session.

The kindergarden will be held from 9 a.m. to noon each day in the kindergarden facility on campus.

Music workshop planned

Financial aid from three foundations will enable the School of Music to hold a workshop focusing on new strategies and techniques for teaching music June 22-July 3.

The Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem, the Burlington Industries Foundation of Greensboro and the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia are providing a

major portion of the funds for the workshop, an outgrowth of the Manhattanville Music Curriculum Project (MMCP).

Featured in the workshop will be composer-pianist Dr. Lionel Nowack of Bennington College, Vermont, and Miss Barbara Hurley of New York, a MMCP consultant. Both have earned national reputations for their work with the project.

Baker assumes editorship

"To Ira L. Baker, may his torch be ever bright."

So said Dario Politella, retiring editor of "The Collegiate Journalist," in his farewell editorial as he passed on the torch of editorship. The magazine appeared a few days ago.

Baker will assume editorship of the magazine this fall. The Journalist is the quarterly magazine of Alpha Phi Gamma,

national journalism fraternity.

He had been national president of Alpha Phi Gamma.

Carwash planned

The Student Nurses Association (SNA) will sponsor a car wash 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The car wash will be located at Cecil's Texaco on 14th St. A washing will cost \$1.25 and vacuuming will cost \$.25.

Banquet held

Phi Beta Lambda closed its 1969-1970 year with a banquet held at the Candlewick Inn on Saturday May 9.

The guest speaker at the occasion was Dr. James Bassler of the School of Business. Receiving awards at this annual event were Nancy Bittner and Connie Lambert for their outstanding service to the club.

The scholastic award went to Kelly King, and the most outstanding Phi Beta Lambda senior award went to George Roberts.

A special award called the Walter Allen Howard Memorial Accounting Award went to Edward L. Fox for his achievements in the Accounting Department.

Photography display in Union

An exhibit of color photography is now on display in the Union Gallery. The exhibit is sponsored by the ECU Faculty Photography Club.

A highlight of the show is a picture of the solar eclipse in totality as caught by Dr. Ray Jones of the School of Business.

Other faculty members whose work is on display are Dr. R. E. Cramer, chairman of the Geography Department; Dr. Dan Stillwell, also of the Geography Department; and Dr. J. W. Thorton, of the School of Business.

The show will be in the Union Gallery for the remainder of the week.

Announcements

SOCIAL WORK

The Department of Social Work has been accepted for constituent membership in the Council on Social Work Education.

John Ball was notified that acceptance was voted "because of the strong and autonomous social work faculty as well as the program's commitment to a liberal base..."

MOVIE

"A Thousand Clowns," a United Artists Drama release starring Jason Robards and Barbara Harris, will be shown at 9 p.m. Saturday in Wright Auditorium.

SILENT FILMS

Two free silent films, "Son of the Shiek" starring Rudolph Valentino and Charles Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," have been postponed until Monday at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

STREET DANCE

The Union's annual "Street Dance," honoring the seniors, will be held between Rawl and Wright Friday, May 15 from 8-12.

The Warm, a semi-psychedelic-soul group, will be featured. The group has played recently at the Id.




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Bentley's

'ROAST BEEF,
PASTRAMI
CORNED BEEF'

Playhouse productions require many services

By BEN STEWART

If you've been wondering where that theatre-minded roommate of yours has been spending his time this year, you might check McGinnis Auditorium. It could be that he has been rehearsing for the next production, building sets or making costumes for the ECU Playmakers.

TYPICAL PRODUCTION

The typical dramatic production at the ECU Playhouse requires the services of about 60 persons, not counting the set workers and technicians, according to Playhouse General Manager James Slaughter. He added that an estimated 4,800 man-hours of work go into each play and only a small percentage of the workers get any financial reward.

Just what is necessary to stage a dramatic production? First, the plays must be selected for the year. This is done by a committee composed of the director, general manager and scenic designer.

SELECTION

Selection of a play is based largely on its educational and entertainment value. Slaughter said. "We try to hit a happy medium between the two."

After a play is selected, auditions are held, open to students, faculty and staff. Then

rehearsals get under way, held five nights a week for a three to four week period depending on the difficulty of the play. Each one lasts from three to four hours.

COSTUMES

While rehearsals are in progress, costumes are assembled by costume designer Mrs. Margaret Gilfillen and student assistants. Out-of-town

trips are sometimes necessary to secure the desired costume material.

During the weeks preceding the opening of a play, Andrew Gilfillen is busy working on the sets and lighting for the production. Working with the set designer and planning the production is his main problem, Gilfillen said. He added that he spends from 60 to 80 hours a week working on each

production. Much of the lumber used in building the sets is used more than once, Gilfillen said, and emphasized that he must stay within a budget for the year.

Replacements for lighting must be obtained from such places as Chicago and New York, although most material used in the sets can be obtained locally.

EXPENSE

Once the rehearsals are under way, a member of the cast may drop out because of illness or the need to devote more time to his studies. When this happens, someone must be found to substitute for the person.

"Fortunately, the leading character is usually not the one who drops out," Slaughter asserted.

Some shows are more expensive to produce than

others and this cost of production must always be kept in mind, the general manager related. He cited "Macbeth" as an "elaborate production" while Dos Passos' "USA" was much easier to stage.

PLAYS WORTH EFFORT

Is a dramatic production worth all the time and effort involved? Slaughter believes that the ECU Playhouse productions are "definitely worth the time, expense and effort." He said that most people in the theatre would not consider any other type of life.

The percentage of students attending a dramatic performance here is higher than on many other campuses, Slaughter said. He noted that approximately 15 per cent of the students attend the average show at the Playhouse.

Concert Choir plans to perform in Recital Hall

The Concert Choir will give its spring concert in Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. today. This is their last performance until Commencement.

The Choir recently sang at the Music Educators National Convention in Chicago. To receive an invitation a group must submit a taped performance. This is considered one of the highest honors a choir can have.

MUSIC MAJORS

Most of the group are music majors and upperclassmen. The group is open to the general college by audition only. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Charles Moore.

Included in tonight's performance will be the world premier of Dr. Gregory Kostek's "Oration Jeremiae Prophetiae." This piece has a

variety of musical techniques as well as singing. There is some chanting, shouting, and whispering. Besides the regular choir Kostek uses four french horns.

ALSO ON PROGRAM

Also on the program is E. Davies' "Six Songs from the Ark" which will be directed by Peggy Starkey, a senior in the School of Music. Other numbers include "Festival Te Deum" by B. Brittan, and Michel Legrand's "Umbrellas of Cherban's." Bruce Frazier arranged the instrumental parts and will direct the performance of "Umbrellas."

Tonight's performance will include four french horns, a trumpet, a clarinet, a flute, drums, a saxophone, and two pianists.

The public is invited.

Belk Tyler

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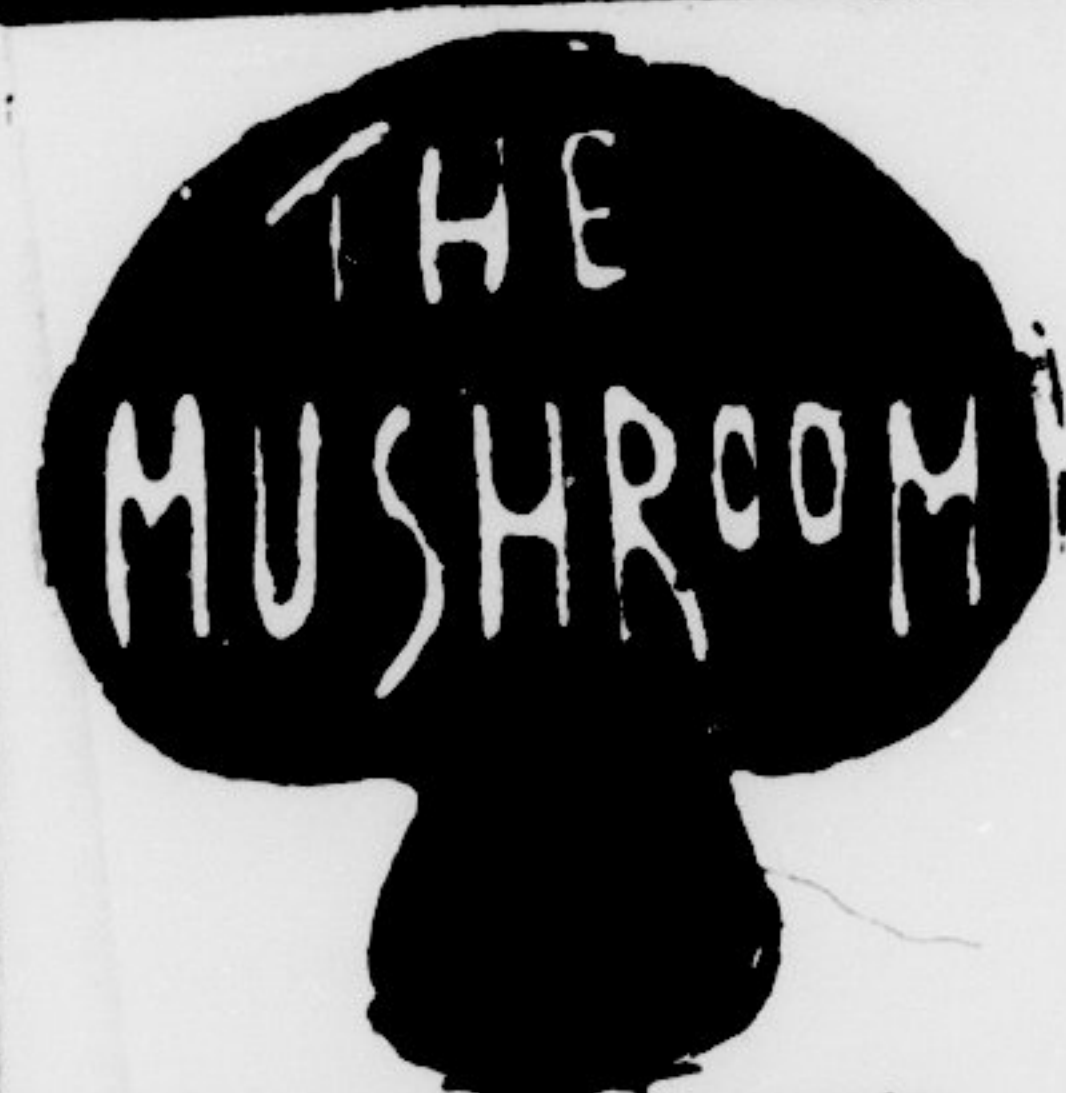


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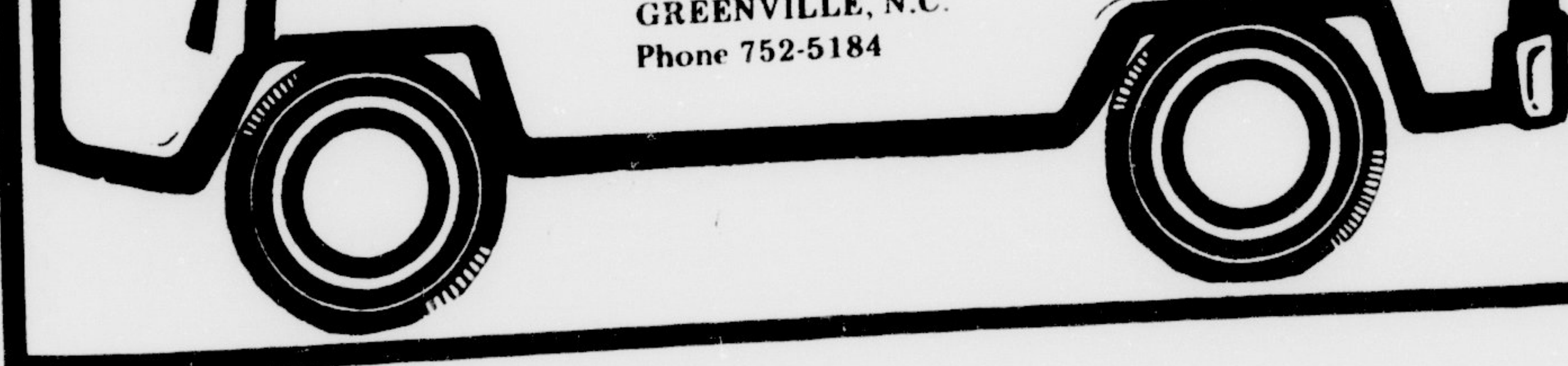
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ed news briefs

Banquet held

Beta Lambda closed its 1970 year with a banquet at the Candlewick Inn on day May 9.

The guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. James Bassler, Dean of the School of Business, who presented awards at this annual event. The winners were Nancy Bittner and Marie Lambert for their outstanding service to the club, the scholastic award went to King, and the most outstanding Phi Beta Lambda award went to George.

A special award called the Allen Howard Memorial Hunting Award went to L. Fox for his achievements in the Accounting Department.

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Information, Liberation

The night she learned politics...

Women's

By ALAN COREN

Editor's note: This article was reprinted from the April issue of Moderator Magazine.

Gently, an ivory disc of Californian moon rose over the dark knuckle of Bodega Head, striking soft phosphorescence from the still Pacific and picking out the slogans pasted the flanks of a ramshackle convertible parked beside the highway. HANDS OFF VIETNAM! they shrieked. BAN THE BOMB! LET MY PEOPLE GO!

Behind the wheel sat tanned, cadaverous, liberal sophomore Wiley Folkenflik Jr., champion of civil liberties, archenemy of HUAC and Hoover, militant angel of SANE and CORE, a man whose name turned whole sororities white overnight. Where Wiley walked, suburban shutters slammed and Young Americans for Freedom turned their badges to the wall in fear and trembling. And female students, terror and wrestling in their untested bosoms, watched, quaking deliciously, as his shadow passed.

THE FACTS OF LIFE

One such maiden sat beside him now, Dulalia Freeport, blonde Baptist cheerleader, slim of leg and lush of texture, pure, smooth and tempting as an unribbled peach, who dreamed of some day raising a son to be the first All-American footballer to put a chapel into orbit around Uranus. As she sat now, shrinking, beside the awesome Folkenflik, her soul cried out at her own folly: she had eaten his Tastee Whamburger, she had sipped his Joo-C-Flute — but at what cost? What final reckoning?

In the heavy midnight silence, Folkenflik spoke suddenly.

"They're building a nuclear reactor up there," he said, pointing.

"Don't you think that's a lousy thing for a government to do?"

Dulalia gasped. She bit her tender lip.

"Please, Wiley," she muttered quickly. "Don't talk that way. I mean, I'm not that kind of girl. I mean, I think you ought to know that. If we're going to date one another, I mean."

Folkenflik laughed, a dark, sophisticated, liberal laugh.

"Why ever not? Hell, Dulalia, you're almost eighteen. We're adults, you and I. Nuclear power is a fact of life."

ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER...

She looked desperately at the shining sea.

"I know, Wiley. But once a boy and girl start talking about — about peaceful uses of atomic energy, that kind of thing, well, pretty soon they'll be discussing — discussing bombs or something. Or — or integration. It's how these things start. I've heard from other girls. You don't find out until it's too late. I think I should tell you, my mother warned me about boys like you. I mean."

Wiley sighed a weary, experienced sigh.

"Dulalia, I want you to understand I respect you as a person. Not just another girl to discuss Red China with. They're a dime a dozen, that kind of girl. I want a relationship. There's nothing sordid about discussion, Dulalia. Why, your own mother and father do it, I'm sure."

"Please, Wiley, you mustn't say things like that."

"There's nothing to be afraid of. Discussion can be a very fine, a very wonderful experience. A person isn't mature until he or she has engaged in political intercourse. Trust me, Dulalia."

THE GIRL ALWAYS PAYS

"It's this way, Wiley," She murmured at last. "I've been brought up to believe that people oughtn't to talk about Vietnam or Negroes or Socialised Medicine or anything until after they're married. Until they know what they're doing." She looked down at her hands. "It's always the girl that pays, Wiley. I mean, only last week Myra Duesenberg went out in four with that terrible Morris Fisch, the one who's always handing out leaflets and everything, and they're in the back seat of this sedan, and it's pretty dark, and suddenly this Morris Fisch turns to her and says: 'Myra, don't you figure we ought to negotiate with the Viet Cong?' And before she knew what she was doing, she'd replied. Well, right after that they pulled over to the side of the road, and they all started discussing. All four of them!"

Dulalia fell silent among her private fears. Far off, a fire flared suddenly on the dark beach, silhouetting the tiny figures beside it.

"Oh, Wiley," she murmured. "Just look at that dreamy moon!"

"It's too much," he said, sighing professionally. "And just think — that's the same moon that rises over the Da Nang Peninsula."

"Gosh, Wiley, I never thought of it that way. D'you suppose those awful Peking trained Marxist lickspittle VC terrorists hold hands under it, just like us?"

"Depends on whether the war-orientated escalation-committed Pentagon lackeys happen to be bombing them at the time, I guess. Gee, Honey, don't you feel that the unjustified strafing of Haiphong

is leading the US further and further into a position of confrontation that will make withdrawal ultimately inconceivable?"

"Oh, Wiley, who knows? Maybe truce negotiations won't be possible until the Viet Cong are zapped to the point of accepting the impossibility of military victory."

"But surely, Dulalia, continued bombing of North Vietnamese non-combatants will only strengthen their determination not to yield? Meanwhile jeopardising our chance of permanentising the Sino-Soviet rupture, and welding the Communist bloc more dangerously together?"

Dulalia felt, her cheeks bloom with a new, exciting warmth.

"Never!" she cried. "The split goes far beyond political considerations! It signifies the inevitable mutual alienation of Occidental and Oriental life-processes. Don't you see, Wiley, it's — it's —"

"Yes?" he breathed. "Yes?"

"It's a RACIAL QUESTION!"

THE FIRST TIME

As the soprano cry rang out against the velvet night, Wiley Folkenflik Jr., turned to gaze upon the face of Dulalia Freeport. They stared into one another's eyes for a long, startled moment. And then the terrible silence broke on a single sob.

"Please, Dulalia," he breathed in his lowest register. "Please don't cry."

The sweet shoulders shook, and the Beatle faces on her sweater grimaced weirdly with the sudden ripples of the nubility beneath. Words slipped between her sobs.

"I — I'm sorry — I can't help it. I've never — I've never done this before. You — you do believe that, don't you Wiley? It was the first time."

"Easy, honey," he murmured. "The first time is always the worst." Dulalia brushed a hand across her melting eyes.

"How many times, Wiley? I mean, how — how many girls have you discussed things with? Before me?"

"I don't know, Dulalia. But that doesn't matter. They don't count. It was never like this before. Never as good. Was it — was it good for you too?"

She hesitated, afraid. She looked into his eyes. She nodded.

"I'd like to go home now, Wiley," she said, very quietly.

AND NOW, THE PARENTS

As the dilapidated car drew up beside the impeccable anonymity of 146758 Chestnut Avenue, a light snapped on in an upper window. "Oh heavens!" Dulalia whispered.

"Shall I come in with you?"

"No." The sweet chin dimpled bravely. "I shall face them alone."

Her parents were standing three paces inside the door, dressing-gowns over their nightclothes, trembling between rage and apprehension.

"What kind of a time do you call this, Dulalia?" cried her father.

"What did he do to you?" she shrieked. "What did he do to my baby?"

Henry Clay Freeport blanched, adrift in a world not his.

"Oh God!" he moaned to the empty air, "and me a Rotarian!" Broken, he crept upstairs.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

He was still awake, staring unblinkingly at the ceiling, when his wife slid into bed beside him an hour later.

"It was that Folkenflik boy," she said. She blew her nose erratically. "They talked about Vietnam. And the H-Bomb. And Rap Brown."

Freeport groaned.

"Will he marry her?"

He felt her shrug.

"Who knows?" she muttered. "Who knows with youth?"

"Ach!" cried Freeport at the dark walls. "There's so much goddamned youth about. Everywhere. Insidious. Threatening."

"Maybe we should have talked to her earlier. About the Far East and ICBMs and strategic proliferation, that kind of thing. Maybe we're to blame, Henry."

Curious stirrings moved through Freeport. Things that decorum and practicability and middle-age had long suppressed. He looked for a definition of his feelings towards Folkenflik, and found envy. It had been so long. His head turned on the pillow.

"Muriel," he murmured, in a low, strange voice, "how do you feel about Formosa?"

She started, snatched a glance at him, giggled girlishly.

"Oh, Henry," she simpered. "don't you think we're both a little old for that sort of thing?"

By BARBARA

You've come a long way, baby. To get your own cigarette now, baby.

Sound familiar? Well, this commercial equality with men. Not until 1920, when the finally given voting privileges and along with

This transformation of women occurred seeking changes too. They won't settle for want more.

In the tradition of the early 1900 "lady Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the Liberation Movement to combat female discrimination

Present organizations that evolved became Organization for Women), which has been eliminate discrimination; SCUM (Society for "biologically deficient and socially dangerous enemy" and look forward to the disappearance (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy) bras in protest against the 1968 Miss America image of female beauty be abolished.

"THE DOUBLE

The organizations deal with many particular "evil" the women are trying to standard."

People consider the youth of today sexually still persecuted more than men for their parents.

In one community, a well-known college ridiculed her, while the comments directed had it in you." Of course, this reaction is not high percentage of them.

In a recent magazine article, Vivian Gornik concerning their views on sex.

"The Feminists are right," she said. "Men determined by the roles they play, and love and positions, and often void of any recognition iron-bound social laws, can one know what is

DO WHAT COMES

She continued to say that she was looking attitudes would be eliminated and there would will be greeted with resentment from no one."

The idea of both sexes "doing what comes accomplished than ridding the resentment.

An eight-year-old girl came home once and swimming with a 10-year-old neighborhood boy bathing suit, yet her clothes were dry. It all added

"Why did you go swimming without any clothes?" "Jimmy does it all the time," the girl cried out.

"You are a young lady," the mother said.

ATTITUDES NEED

It appears the word "gentlemen" is only more than just women voicing their opinion realization that ALL are created equal — not women should also be considered wrong for men

Not only do parents' and peers' attitudes those of the double standard men. Sociologists "Condemnatory behavior on the part of double going as far sexually as they might want to. The many potential sex partners because of the attitude Is a word to the wise sufficient?

Hope does lie in the future for a single continuously and people with it. Anyway, you can happen when you've got your own cigarette.



Information and humor on SEX

Facts on birth control

Editor's note: The information in the following articles was obtained from the Community Sex Information and Education Service.

1. THE RHYTHM METHOD This method may be used by Catholics. The idea of the rhythm method is to avoid intercourse during the days each month when a woman can become pregnant. In most women these are the three or four days before and after ovulation, which usually is about 14 days before the next menstrual period begins. To use the rhythm method a woman should (1) keep a written record of her menstrual cycle for 12 consecutive months; count the first day of menstruation as day 1 of the cycle. At the end of 12 months, she can figure out how many days were in her shortest and how many in her longest cycle. (2) she subtracts 18 from the total number of days in her shortest cycle. This determines the first fertile, or unsafe, day of the cycle. (3) she then subtracts 11 from the total number of days in her longest cycle. This determines the last fertile day of the cycle, or the day on which her unsafe period ends.

The rhythm birth control method is far from 100 per cent reliable.

2. BIRTH CONTROL PILLS A woman takes a pill each day, usually for 20 or 21 days each month, to prevent ovulation. This is the most reliable and most popular birth control method used by American women today.

Birth Control pills have now been fully tested and are being used daily by millions of women. For young women birth control pills are probably about as safe as aspirin, unless the woman has personal or family evidence of blood clotting or female cancer problems.

Pills also provide for a spontaneous and natural sexual-love life with a most effortless method of birth control. They cost less than \$2 per month, but they require a doctor's prescription.

3. DIAPHRAGM AND JELLY OR CREAM Up to about four hours before intercourse, the woman inserts into her vagina a personally fitted two to three-inch diameter rubber cap or diaphragm which fits over the opening to the womb to prevent sperms from entering.

The diaphragm has a sperm killing jelly or cream around it. The diaphragm is removed the next day after a douche.

This birth control method is very safe and reliable, and it is usually best for women who cannot take birth control pills.

4. INTRAUTERINE DEVICES (IUD) A tiny spring or coil is inserted by a doctor into the womb (uterus) and is left in for months or years. Doctors do not completely understand why this method prevents pregnancy.

Intrauterine devices cannot ordinarily be used by women who have not had at least one child, since their unstretched wombs often push out the devices. These devices have from 1 per cent to 5 per cent failure rates depending on the kind used.

5. CONDOM, "RUBBER" This prophylactic fits over the man's organ to catch his discharge. This birth control method often fails because the condom breaks, due to high pressure on its tip. This pressure and the danger of breaking can be reduced by twisting the tip of the condom before putting it on.

Condoms also fail due to sperm leakage around the top. Lubricated skins are the best condoms. Condoms provide the best protection from venereal disease.

Generally, they are not very reliable.

6. SPERMICIDAL JELLIES, CREAMS, FOAMS, SUPPOSITORIES These are inserted into the vagina by the woman before intercourse. This method of birth control has variable reliability, depending on the product, the amount used, when and how used and whether it is reused before each intercourse.

Be sure the word "spermicide" is on the label before using the product for birth control.

7. COITUS INTERRUPTUS With this method the male organ is withdrawn from the vagina just before the man reaches his climax. This method is very unsure because (1) sperms often come out in the pre-climax fluids (2) many men cannot control themselves sufficiently to withdraw in time and (3) sperms can swim into the vagina from outside and thus cause pregnancy.

8. DOUCHE This unreliable method of birth control consists of the woman washing her vagina with the aid of a syringe or douche (enema) bag containing douche powder, or two tablespoonsful of vinegar, in one quart of warm water to wash out and kill sperms after intercourse.

This method is unsure because (1) the douche must be used immediately after intercourse since the sperms swim about five inches per hour (2) the douche may merely push sperms farther up the vagina or into the womb, and (3) usually not all the millions of sperms are killed.

9. VASECTOMY This birth control method involves a simple, painless operation which is inexpensive and can be done in a

doctor's office.

The man's vas deferens tube is cut (or blocked) to prevent sperms from being added to his fluid before climax.

Usually this process in no way affects a man's normal sexual activities — he still has a normal orgasm which ejaculates seminal fluid, but the fluid is free of sperms.

Sensible information regarding abortion

Abortion is removing a fertilized egg from a woman before it can live on its own; i.e., before the sixth month of pregnancy. It is one of the most commonly used methods of birth control in the world today, especially in Europe and Asia.

In the United States, there are more than one million abortions performed each year. About one out of every four pregnant women has an illegal abortion.

An abortion usually cannot be performed until a woman is five weeks pregnant, because until then the fertilized egg is too small to be seen. An abortion is best done between the fifth and the ninth week of pregnancy, and cannot be done after the 12th week.

In the hands of an experienced doctor, an early abortion is usually very simple and safe — from five to ten times safer for the woman than giving birth to a baby or having her tonsils removed.

10,000 WOMEN KILLED EACH YEAR

After a pregnancy has been confirmed, there are absolutely no pills, drugs or anything a woman can take or do to herself which will cause her to abort safely. The myth that pills or shots might cause an abortion has been spread by a few unethical doctors who charge high prices for such drugs and by women who "thought sure" they were pregnant when in fact they were not.

Abortionists who are not doctors are killing about 10,000 women in the United States each year, because they usually do not have the drugs equipment or experience to prevent pain, bleeding and infection. Such non-doctor abortionists are often used by people with little or no income and by those for whom the worry of an unwanted pregnancy, as well as the economic pressure, are enough to persuade them to run the risk of such abortions.

Non-doctor abortionists usually use the "packing method." The womb is packed with a rubber tube or cloth to force the womb to expel its contents.

THE "D AND C METHOD"

Anyone receiving such an ill-advised abortion should consult a physician either before or after the operation for an examination and advice concerning the necessary antibiotics and other medication.

Doctors who perform abortions in the United States usually use the "D and C method." The natural opening to the womb is first Dilated and then the fertilized egg is gently pulled or Cured out.

Some doctors use the newer, usually painless, and much safer vacuum-suction method of abortion, in which the contents of the womb are emptied in two or three minutes with a tube by a carefully controlled vacuum-suction. It is probable that there has never been a death caused by this vacuum method of abortion in millions of uses. M dications are given to the woman to prevent pain, infection and bleeding.

ABORTIONS DO NOT PREVENT CHILDREN

Due to the present law, illegal abortions done by doctors in the United States are almost never done in hospitals. They are usually done in the doctor's office and are finished in about an hour, after which the woman is able to walk out and go home to have a normal menstrual period for the next few days. Such abortions do not prevent the woman from having more children — at least no more than having a baby does.

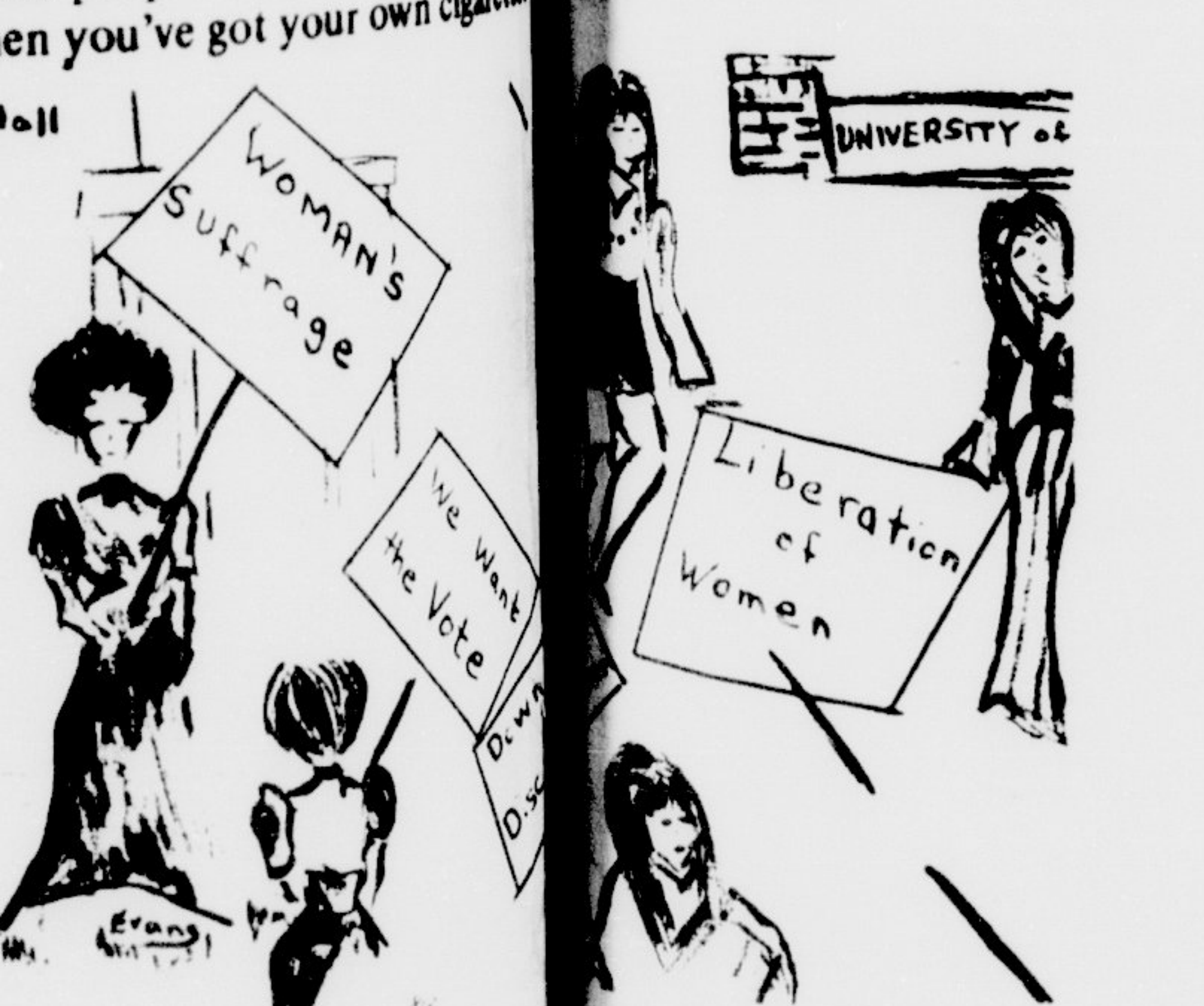
Women seldom have serious psychological side effects afterwards, unless they are unsure beforehand that it is the best thing to do in the circumstances.

ABORTIONS ARE EXPENSIVE

Doctors who perform abortions charge from \$300 to \$1,500. The average price is between \$400 and \$500. Even legal abortions cost an average of \$500 to \$800 each, since, in addition to paying the doctor, it is usually necessary to pay his consultants or assistants, a psychiatrist, the hospital, the anesthesiologist, and to buy drugs and follow-up care.

In the United States there are two organizations which help women find reasonably priced medical abortions here and abroad. One of these is the Society for Humane Abortions; the other is The Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion, consisting of 30 to 40 ministers and rabbis in 11 large cities.

By BARBARA... a long way, baby To... our own cigarette now, baby... liar? Well, this commercial... men. Not until 1920, when... voting privileges and along with... information of women occurred... es too. They won't settle for... not to today. me a long, long way. the struggle of women to gain... was amended, were women... privileges. ago. Today's women are... they can call their own. They... Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia... 60's started the Women's... ement are NOW (National... for Women), which has been... ne passage of many laws to... imination; SCUM (Society for... en), which believes men are... deficient and socially danger... look forward to the disappea... rnational Terrorist Conspiracy... against the 1968 Miss America... le beauty be abolished. "THE DOUBLE... zations deal with many... il" the women are trying to... may be true, but women are... more than men for their perm... munity, a well-known college g... while the comments directed... Of course, this reaction is no... e of them. magazine article, Vivian Gorn... ir views on sex. nists are right," she said. "M... n, full of ritualized gestures... ess. How, under the present... and what is role?" DO WHAT COMES... ed to say that she was looking... d be eliminated and there wou... with resentment from no one." both sexes "doing what comes... refreshing and more easily... than ridding the resentment. ur-old girl came home once and... knew she had not taken a... "skinny dipped." another screamed. Why can't I?" ATTITUDES NEED... he word "gentlemen" is only a... st women voicing their opinio... t ALL are created equal — not... What is considered wrong for... also be considered wrong for me... al women need revising, but... ropologist Ira L. Reiss said, males keeps many girls from... ble standard male eliminates... es toward such sex partners."



'Exams for the examined' give relief from old

It's turn-about time. No longer will the world look at you — now you can look at the world.

Put on your glasses — not the rose colored ones — but the clear ones of the 70's...

...And view exams in a better light...

...No more World War I antiques, but modern exams patterned after today's pace-setters.

The following "exams for the examined" should start you on your way.

The Earth Day exam: It's oral, to eliminate trash.

The Richard Nixon exam: The professor says he's doing you a favor by omitting questions 1-10, but later he adds 50 true-false questions.

The LSD exam: You take 12 hours to finish it and turn in a blank piece of paper.

The Mia Farrow exam: Although you're not registered for the course, you take the exam and make two "A's".

The Haynsworth-Carwell exam: The professor submits

exam after exam, but the class keeps refusing them.

The SDS exam: You present the professor with a list of questions, and demand they be put on the exam.

The Jean Dixon exam: You answer the questions to the next two exams.

The Spiro Agnew exam: The exam seems a little biased but you take it anyway.

The Jackie Onassis exam: You take it in absentia.

The George Wallace exam:

On all multiple choice questions, a, b, c, and d are the same thing.

The H. Rap Brown exam: The exam keeps being postponed due to lack of classrooms ... still waiting.

The Tony Curtis exam: The professor gets caught cheating.

The Johnny Carson exam: You're interrupted every ten minutes for further instructions.

The "Easy Riders" exam: You have to search for the answers.

The May Gallagher exam: You write an expose on why the professor was really like...

The Abby Hoffman exam: Although you refuse to take the exam, and you burn the American flag during the hour, you still get an "A" in the course.

The post office exam: professor refuses to give it.

The birth control exam: take the exam and hope there will be no pop quizzes.

The draft exam: You get cut class that day.

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The Fisher

Woolman and Roulston sparkle in 'Lion in Winter'



The "young lions" squabble over succession to the throne. Richard the Lion-Hearted (Lindsay Bowen), center, threatens the doltish John (Mark Ramsey), left, while Geoffrey (Gregory Smith), right, intervenes.

Claude Woolman and Miss Rosalind Roulston, as Henry and Eleanor, sparkle in the ECU Playhouse production of James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter," an explosive comedy about the Christmas-time intrigues of the feudal royal family of King Henry II of England.

Guest Director Robert Chase does an excellent job of guiding what he calls a "cooperative experiment in theatre," encouraging the experienced cast to contribute suggestions and character interpretations to the production. The experimental approach increases spontaneity and richness of characterization.

sons, and the king of France and his sister- Henry's mistress and the promised bride of Henry's heir.

The seven struggle for power, dominion and land, each seeking to outwit the others and, through alliance and intrigue, to establish one of Henry's sons as heir apparent to the kingdom of England and its wealthy French possessions.

(Mark Ramsey) and Richard the Lion-Hearted (Lindsay Bowen), respectively- as heir to the throne.

Claude Woolman is magnificent as the crusty king, the "master-bastard" who built a kingdom through intrigues and will not have it divided by a succession dispute.

WOOLMAN A VETERAN

A veteran of many amateur and professional productions and the title role in the Playhouse production of "Macbeth," Woolman commands the stage, filling it with the Lion's roar and power.

(continued on page 14)

PROMISES AND PROVINCES

Promises and provinces are traded; ententes are formed and betrayed, as the scheming Henry and his troublesome queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, duel to establish their favorites- John

STRONG PERFORMANCES

Strong performances by the supporting cast garnish the lusty plot of feudal passions and verbal combats, as sharp and piercing as medieval swordplay.

The Yuletide setting of holly and celebration contrasts sharply with the dark motives of the celebrants, the king, and queen of England, their three

First of peace vigils held

The Greenville Citizens United for Peace held the first of a series of weekly silent peace vigils at the post office yesterday afternoon.

About 22 people gathered at the post office for the vigil, which was marked by non-violence.

Mrs. Jerry Paul, group spokesman, stated that the purposes of the group are to appeal to all the citizens of

Greenville to become actively involved in the work of peace, and to dramatize the awesome cost in lives and human misery of the Vietnam war.

"Forty-two thousand of our best young men have perished and a whole country ravaged by a warring army," Mrs. Paul said.

Another purpose is to emphasize the need for non-violent and peaceful (continued on page 14)



PEACEFUL PROTESTORS stand vigil at the Post Office to protest the escalation of the Vietnam war.

FREE
Seven one-month old puppies, part collie and mixed breeds; medium-sized dogs. Call Bob Chase, 756-1481, 405 Arlington Drive.

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Approved off campus rooms now available for summer sessions. Includes refrigerators, livingroom and television. \$90 for entire summer. 1407 E. 4th Street, call 752-2691 or 752-3464.

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING
STARTING THURSDAY
DUSTIN HOFFMAN IN 'MIDNIGHT COWBOY'

Anyone desiring to be a sportswriter for Fountainhead next year contact Donald Trausneck, Sports Editor, by the end of this quarter.

Bucs tune up with 3-1 win

The Bucs tuned up for the regional playoffs Tuesday when they hosted, and defeated, Campbell College, 3-1, in their last home game of the season.

The Camels scored first, reaching starter Tim Bayless for a run in the fourth. The Bucs struck back for two in the last of the fifth on a double steal

and Camel error.

The Bucs scored again in the seventh on a bases-loaded fielder's choice.

With the bases loaded for Campbell and none out in the seventh, Ron Hastings relieved Bayless and got the Camels out with no further trouble as he pitched the last three innings, lowering his ERA to 0.38.

Fountainhead Sports

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

(Students over 18)

Students can earn \$600.00 per month while working towards Scholarships, Trips, Prizes and Awards.

This year Collier's Vacation Earnings Program offers College Students more prizes and awards than ever before in the history of the company:

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- Three \$500.00 Cash Scholarships
- Valuable Merchandise Awards

Students accepted for summer will have an opportunity to work in location of their choice.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.	Chapel Hill, N. C.
High Point, N. C.	Columbia, S. C.
Raleigh, N. C.	Florence, S. C.
Asheville, N. C.	Sumter, S. C.
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Qualified previous Employees would have opportunity for Management.

All who would be interested fill in the next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.

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Buc rowers end season

By RICK LOGAN

The East Carolina crew finished 15th of 36 entrants in the Dad Vail Regatta held in Philadelphia last weekend.

To be eligible to enter the finals, a crew must place third or better in the preliminaries. The Pirates finished fourth in their heat, missing the qualifying time by one second.

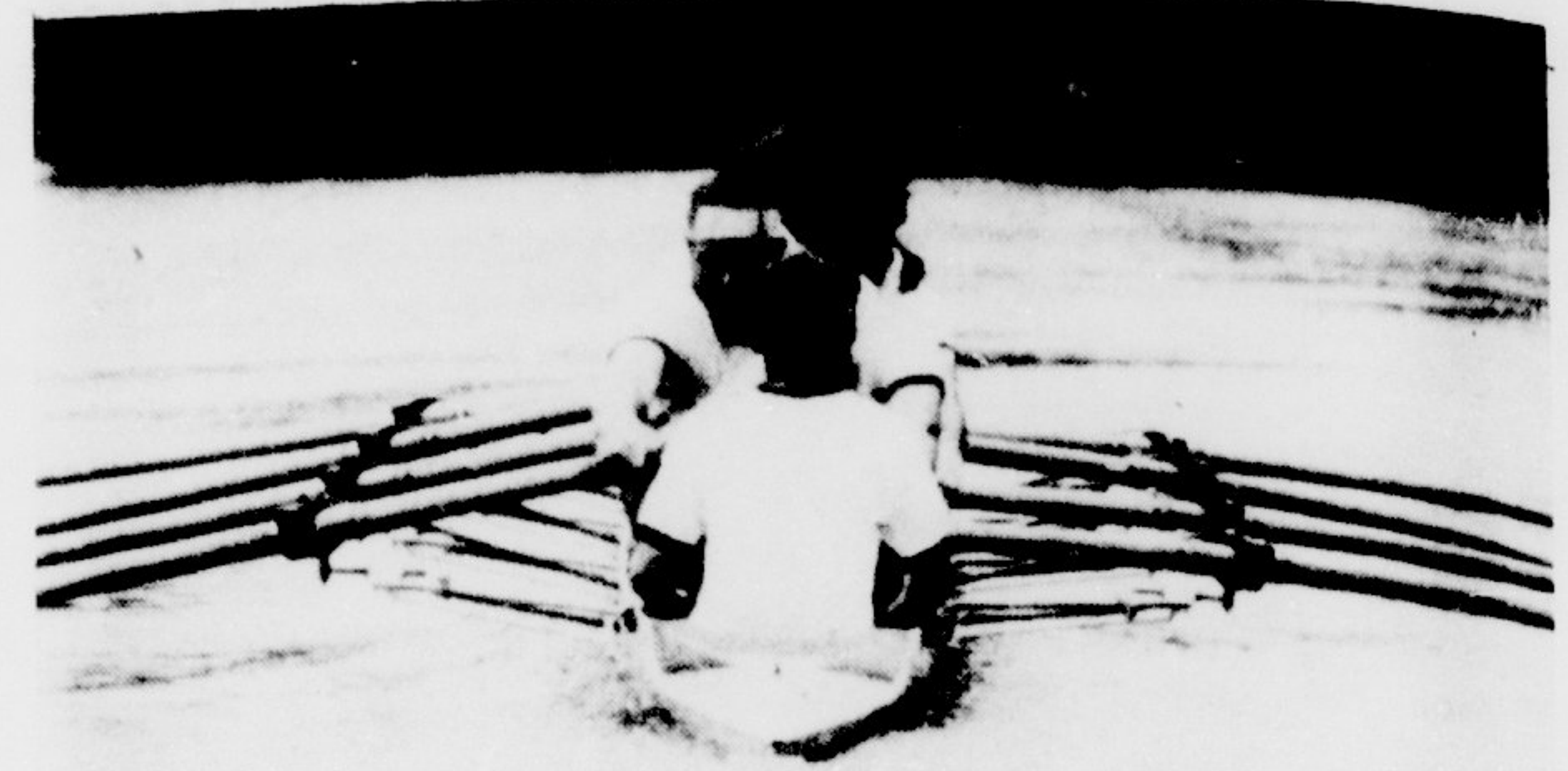
The winner in the varsity race was St. Joseph's, followed by Georgetown, Trinity, Massachusetts, Worcester Polytechnical Institute and Jacksonville.

FOUR NEW ROWERS

With four new men rowing in the boat, coach Terry Chalk was pleased with the Bucs' effort. "They were competing against the best crews in the association and those other crews would have a freshmen boat for men with no collegiate experience," said the coach.

The coach also admitted that the crew did not have an outstanding season. However, considering the numerous obstacles it had to face, the performances were better than expected.

An initial lack of equipment and facilities at the beginning of the year caused much hardship and loss of valuable time in training for the year. The general lack of experience for



PRIOR TO the Dad Vail Regatta, the varsity crew could be seen practicing daily.

the oarsmen was another barrier the crew had to surmount.

Prospects for a good crew next year are very good. Only coxswain Steve Mabel will be lost through graduation. Bill Lewis, Dick Fuller, Bob Fuller, Gary Campbell, Bruce Garmon, Al Hearn, Bill Powell and Hank Milligan will return to form the nucleus of next year's crew.

NEW BOATHOUSE EXPECTED

In addition, a new boathouse is expected to be built this summer and a new four-man shell has been ordered for next year to supplement the crew's three eight-oared shells.

Chalk hopes to have freshman and junior varsity crews next year in addition to the varsity and he is in the process of a strong recruiting program, hoping to attract students with high school rowing experience.

Football club officers chosen

Don Stewart, state-wide sponsor of the event, spoke to candidates for East Carolina's football club and explained the program at a meeting held Wednesday.

To coordinate campus-wide participation in the club, Mike Lynch was elected president of the club and Donald Trausneck, treasurer.

In order to play, a person must be willing to contribute to the team financially as well as supply his own equipment.

Insurance will probably be handled by the Pilot Life Insurance agent in Chapel Hill, who has promised to offer the club a special group rate.

The club will next meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the CU.

COLLEGE MEN

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THE YEAR 1969 saw the last use of the ancient single wing at East Carolina.



From the sideline:

The year in review

By DONALD TRAUSNECK

Although the year 1969-70 presented East Carolina with only two conference championships, it was perhaps one of the most exciting years in the athletic history of our school.

The big stories were the transition from the single wing to a new pro-type offense and the departure from the coaching ranks of one of the most successful coaches in college football.

The Pirate swimming team once again proved its domination over other schools in the Southern Conference and the baseball team swept to its 36th straight winning season.

One of the top high school footballers ever to play the game turned down eight other nationally prominent schools to attend East Carolina on a grant-in-aid and still more prospects flock to this school.

Two new varsity sports were added to our ever-expanding intercollegiate program and a third, still played on a club level, achieved strong recognition — East Carolina's highly regarded karate club.

BUCS HAVE WON 90, LOST 68

East Carolina's varsity teams to date have amassed a record of 90 wins and only 68 losses — a winning percentage of .570 — and, in addition to the conference titles in swimming and baseball, have captured three second-place finishes, three thirds, one fifth and one sixth.

Let's take a look at the year season by season: Unknown at the time to most football fans, when East Carolina began the 1969 season it was to be the last year of the ancient single wing at our school.

The Bucs started off with a disappointing loss at East Tennessee in which they failed to score and lost a 7-0 heart-breaker in the final period.

The next three games were pretty much the same as East Carolina lacked the offensive punch it needed to hold off Louisiana Tech (with Terry Bradshaw), The Citadel or Richmond.

Finally, the Bucs broke the victory ice, spoiling Southern Illinois' homecoming with a 17-3 triumph. They extended their winning streak to two the next weekend as they edged Furman, 24-21, in the mud and rain.

DAVIDSON BRINGS HEARTBREAK

Then came the game which, I am sure, will be remembered for years to come for the heartbreak it left among Pirate fans.

Mighty Davidson, Southern Conference leader, was in for homecoming and it meant a break-even in the conference if the Bucs could pull an upset.

And it looked quite possible too. Late in the second quarter the Bucs were surprisingly and, even to the staunchest fans, unbelievably ahead, 27-0!

The upset was not to be. Gordon Slade rallied the Wildcats to a 42-27 triumph ending the winning streak. For all intents and purposes, the Marshall and Southern Mississippi games were lost that same bleak afternoon.

Shortly after the season ended, coach Clarence Stasavich announced his resignation so that he could devote his full time to his duties as Athletic Director.

Mike McGee answered the call to service and quickly vacated his assistant coaching position at Minnesota. In only a few short months, he had organized a capable supporting staff and signed

All-American Carlester Crumpler from Fike High in Wilson, N. C.

About the same time the varsity team was completing its 2-7 campaign, the freshmen, under Bill Cain, were knocking heads around for a 4-1 record.

John Lovstedt's soccer team was making its presence known, although the booters wound up with a sub-par 3-4-1 mark. Bill Carson's cross-country squad, suffering from the loss, through injuries, of its top seven runners, had to settle for a 3-5 finish.

The winter proved a different story, however, as more Pirate squads proved themselves winners.

MERMEN CAPTURE FIFTH STRAIGHT

For the fifth straight year, the swimming squad captured the conference championship. Sophomore freestyler Jim Griffin became the first Pirate ever to qualify for the nationals as he rewrote the Pirate record book.

The basketball team didn't fair too badly, either, although the season ended too abruptly with the loss to Richmond in the first round of the playoffs. The cagers had completed the regular season in second place.

John Welborn's grapplers finished second only to William and Mary in the conference after beating the Indians in the regular season. Their final mark for the year was a very respectable 9-1-1.

In the short time it took to roll up the hoops and roll out the infield, the Bucs were stirring up victories once again.

Led by Ron Hastings, who has been among the top three pitchers in the nation all year long, the Pirate nine has logged 19 victories against only 11 defeats going into yesterday's game at Duke. The Bucs still have the regionals ahead, at Gastonia, N. C. May 28-30.

The golf squad capped a fine 11-3 campaign finishing only six strokes behind Furman in the Southern Conference tourney.

Bill Dickens' netters finished with a disappointing record of 5-10 but were able to put up a good fight all year as evidenced by the fact that they won 67 sets, the same number that they had lost.

TRACKMEN THIRD IN CONFERENCE

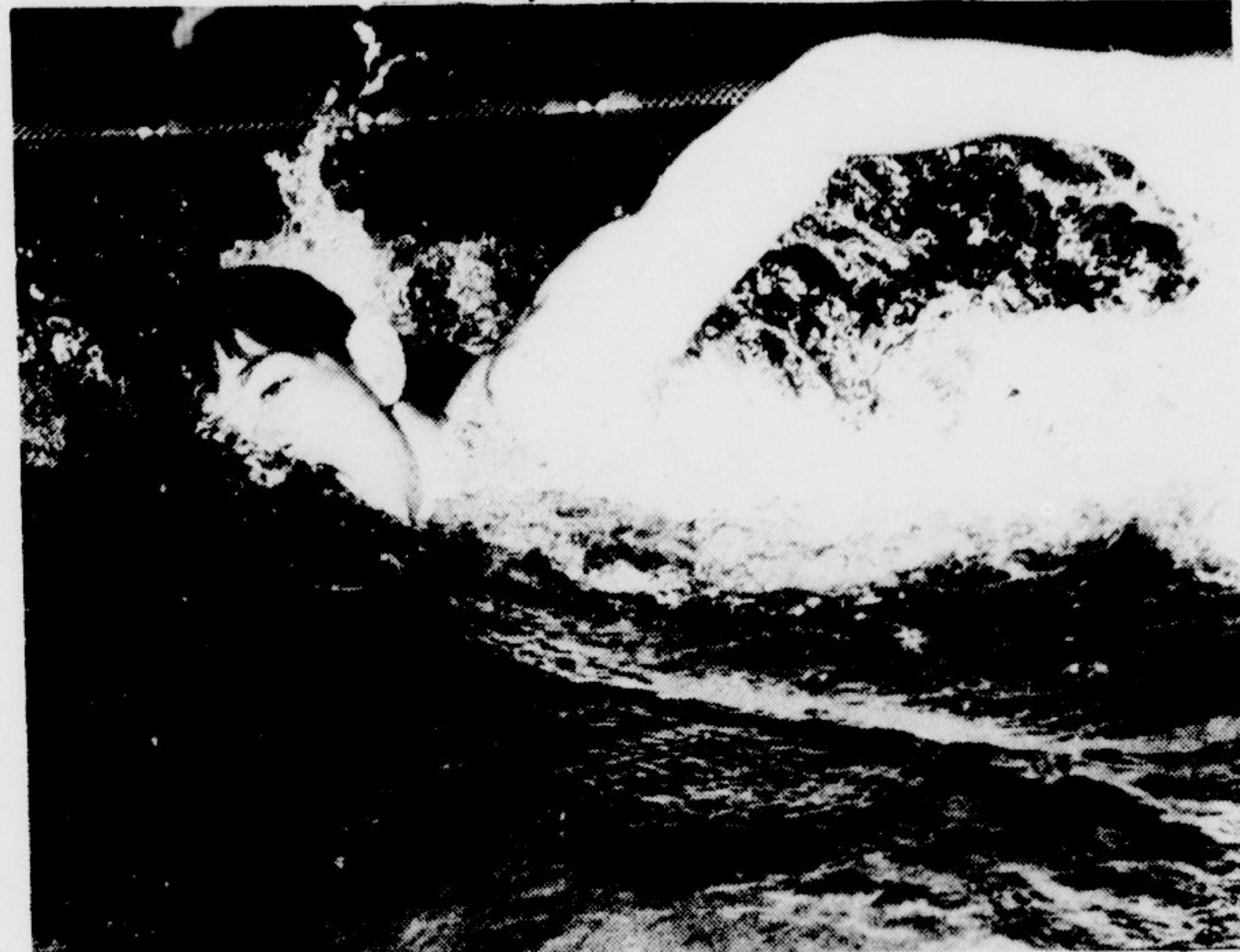
The outdoor track squad, with a little more experience, finished with a dual meet record of 3-2 and once again placed third in the conference, losing second by a point, as the indoor squad had.

The two newest members of the varsity contingent were the crew and lacrosse teams.

The crew, coached by Terry Chalk, had a fairly successful (8-5) year but failed to qualify for the finals in the Dad Vail regatta last weekend.

For their first year in varsity competition, John Lovstedt's stickmen finished with a fine 4-4 record. A disappointing sudden-death overtime loss to William and Mary spoiled what would otherwise have been a very good year.

A review of any sports season would not be complete unless there is some mention of what the next year may bring. From the very exciting year of 1969-70, only the wrestling squad will really suffer from the loss of key graduates so the year of 1970-71 should offer the same brand of excitement, only more of it.



PIRATES CAPTURED their fifth straight conference swimming championship.

MIKE McGEE replaced Clarence Stasavich as football coach after disastrous 1969 campaign.



LED BY sophomore Jim Fairley (32), Bucs outrebounded tall Jacksonville.



ONCE AGAIN, Earl Smith led the Bucs to a winning campaign as he also posted his 300th career win as a coach.

Set and music for play show creative abilities

(continued from page 11)

Miss Rosalind Roulston is superb as the seething, sarcastic Eleanor, matching Henry's thunder and wit with salty barbs and innuendos. As the captive queen, she tries to thwart Henry's will by installing Richard as Henry's heir in place of John and upsetting Henry's plans to marry Alais (Nancy New).

The three quarrelsome, perverted sons—John, Richard and Geoffrey (Gregory Smith)—compete for the royal legacy:

the kingship, the title to the wealthy province of Aquitaine, and the right to marry the French princess Alais.

The sons form alliances with each other, their parents, and young King Phillip of France (Ben Cherry) in an effort to obtain the crown.

FICTICIOUS CHARACTERS

"The people in this play, their character and passions, while consistent with the facts we have, are fictions," according to the author James Goldman.

And the characters are powerful fictions indeed.

Lindsay Bowen is outstanding as the latently-homosexual Richard, the prince of slaughter who inherited his father's brawn but lacked his father's brains. Mark Ramsey gives an excellent performance as the pimply John, "the family nothing," chosen by his father to rule, but lacking the strength and intelligence to manage a kingdom—or even his vital functions.

Gregory Smith is coldly calculating as the treacherous Geoffrey, the middle son, unloved by either parent, seeking to rule in order to prove his manhood. Ben Cherry, as the youthful, petulant Phillip, is sly and scheming, aligning his military might to best advantage, eagerly waiting to gather the spoils from the royal in-fighting.

THE ONLY PAWN

Nancy New plays Phillip's

sister Alais, "the only pawn" in the action, as an ingenue, an object of barter who loved Henry despite his betrayals. Her comment characterizes the action: "We have no Romans (here), and we have no Christians—but the rest of the arena we have!"

The set—the interior rooms of Henry's winter retreat at Chinon, France—is beautifully designed by John Sneden. Margaret Gilfillan's elegant costumes create an atmosphere of medieval pageantry.

Incidental music, performed live by the Collegium Musicum at the beginning of each act, and tapes of 12th-century English and Italian pieces complement the production.

"The Lion in Winter" continues nightly through May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the theatre box office. Tickets are free to students, \$1 to faculty, and \$2 to the public.

No arbitrary classifications

RICHMOND Va. (AP) — The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals re-emphasized its position today that draft boards may not arbitrarily deny the classification of conscientious objector without giving its reasons for doing so.

The court reversed the conviction in the U.S. Court of the Western District of North Carolina of Charley Steele Simpson Jr., and Bobby Gene Purdue of failing to accept induction into the armed forces.

Judge Herbert Boreman said in a concurring opinion that "a local board must articulate its reasons" for denying the conscientious objector classification to a man who has presented a prima facie case of being entitled to such a classification.

Peace vigil

(continued from page 11)
protest.

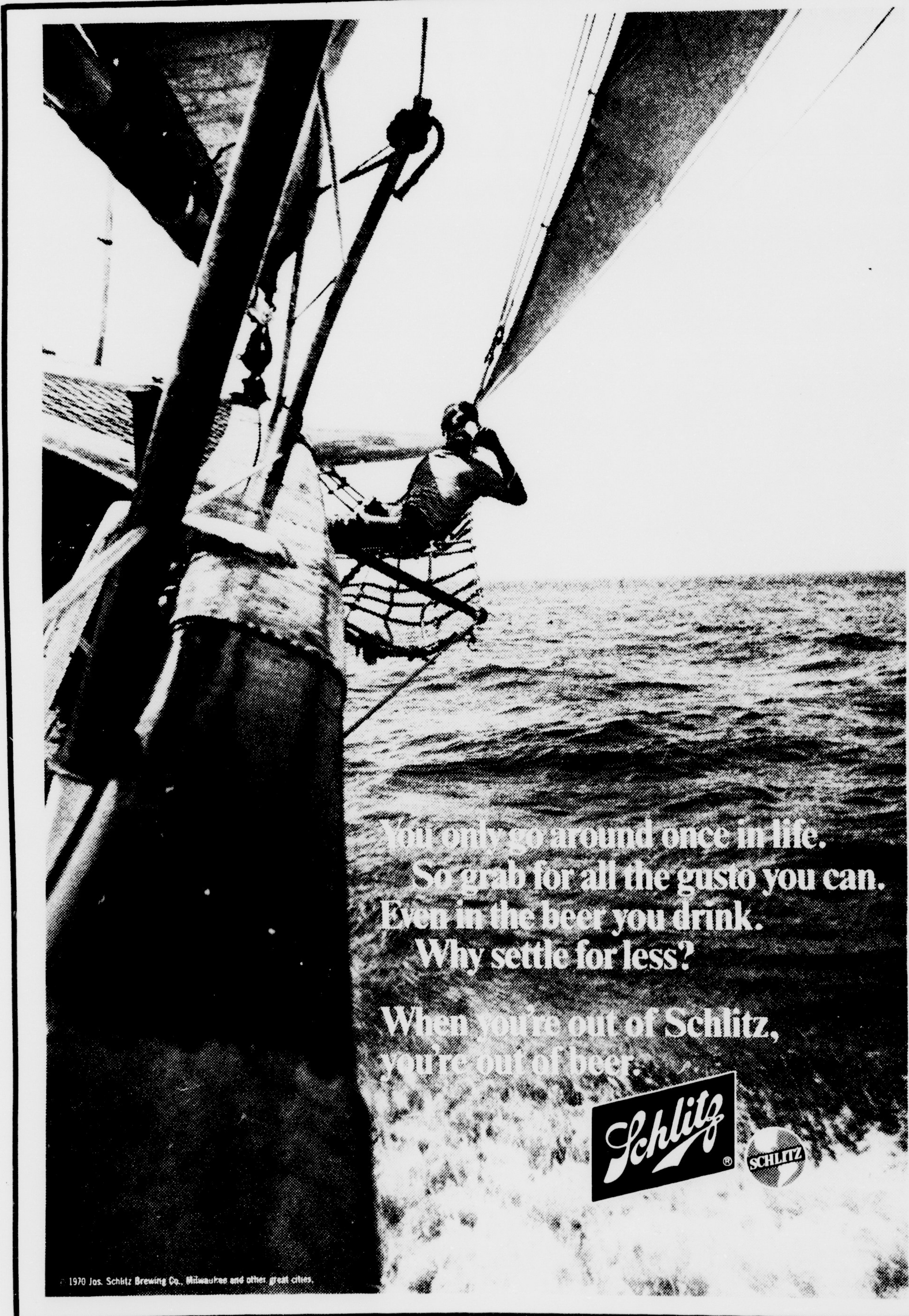
Mrs. Paul said that if anyone were to come to the vigils and indicate any intention of violence, she "would ask him to leave."

The vigils will be held every Wednesday from 12 to 1 until President Nixon withdraws the forces from Cambodia.

She added that they had sent a telegram to President Nixon on Tuesday, telling him that they had pledged themselves to the vigils until he withdrew the troops from Cambodia, and possibly after that, perhaps even until the Vietnam war has ended.


Editorships open

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Rebel magazine and summer school editor of Fountainhead. Applications must be filed in the SGA office not later than 5 p.m. Monday, May 18.



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Social and political climates produce alienation

By DON LUBOV

Alienation is learned, not inherent. We accept this premise, then there is hope that something can and will be done to eliminate it. And when alienation is eliminated, the risk of alienating future generations is gone. If you find yourself to some degree bored, apathetic, aware, unable to make decisions, etc., then you are probably alienated. If you need music so loud that it is harmful to the senses, if you dance apart from your partner, you are probably alienated. If you enjoy violent action, violent sounds or violent distractions of any kind that penetrate to deadened nerves, then you are probably alienated.

GAME CONSCIOUS

If you enjoy the sports stadium you are probably involved to a great degree. It is easier to be a spectator than a participant.

Have you ever noticed how game-conscious we are? We make games of everything. We view crime as though it is a game — not a real problem. We love gambling, drugs and alcohol. Games are distractions, not involvements. They are substitutes for involvements.

STERILE ART

I see art students who cram technique into their heads, but because they are alienated, they produce sterile art. But then, almost everything in their environment is sterile, so perhaps they are really mirroring their surroundings. They have eyes that will not or cannot see. They are suffering from sensory impotence, as are those who are alienated.

ANXIETY AND DESPAIR

Alienation exists wherever social and political climates create feelings of anxiety and despair, rootlessness and insecurity, or isolation and

apathy. Man, in this society, has divorced himself from nature, his fellow man, and his own real self. Think about all the sensitive children who give early proof of their potentialities and are then sacrificed like rams on the altars of conformity.

COMPLACENCY

Complacency has become the ideal of the democratic way of life. We used to have an ideal to work for and a compromise to settle for.

Now we substitute the compromise for the ideal, leaving us with only a watered-down compromise to live with — collectively.

The collective mind is the greatest enemy of individuality and freedom of thought and action. The collective mind is like water that always seeks the lowest level of gravity. The unalienated person struggles out of this process to seek a higher level of individual sensitivity and perception.

CHANGE

What can and must be done to eliminate alienation from man and from society? We will have to change how and what we teach, whether as parents or as teachers.

Education means "to make aware." It does not mean, either at home or in school, "to program." Individual awareness does not fit human beings for the mindless and mechanical actions of modern industry. Nor does it reconcile them to a leisure devoid of constructive purpose; it does not leave them satisfied with passive entertainment. Awareness "makes waves" in its growth and substitutes individuality for conformity and imitation. We must begin to make people aware of their real selves; and they must accept their individuality and bask in it — not run from it. They will have successes and failures, but they will be themselves.

The alienated cannot accept

failure in themselves or in others. Failure, if rightly understood, spurs a person toward eventual success. Failure is not immoral. "Drop-out" is not a dirty word. The final step is to make failure illegal. When this happens we will be able to replace football with gladiators.

ACCEPT WEAKNESS

Instead of teaching our children to hate themselves for failing on the outside, let's teach them to love themselves for being themselves. We don't ignore weakness when we love — but we do learn to accept, live with it, and overcome it in ourselves and others.

Fear of failure, fear of being oneself, often leads to hatred and violence. You cannot love another if you do not love yourself. And you cannot love yourself if you feel inadequate and full of failure.

FLEXIBLE IDEAL

Instead of a rigid, central and authoritarian ideal, let us have one that is flexible, individual and permissive. Instead of forcing children to produce objects, let us allow them to produce joy. Let's develop education aimed not at teaching people how to make a living but at teaching people how to live. It is necessary that the individual, at all ages, share in those decisions, social and political, that determine the quality and direction of his life. The institutions of our society now serve not the people who do the work but the people who collect the profits.

HAPPINESS CRUSHED

Can you really blame the student for joining the revolt against the Establishment? As the "rebels" see it, government has grown so enormous and the weight of laws so heavy that individual happiness — which is what the system was originally designed to nourish — is being crushed. The adults are convinced that we cannot

survive without all this structure. Their children are willing to try.

TRUTH

The student had thought of the university as a community concerned not with power, force or fraud, but with discovering the truth and proclaiming it — the truth about himself (his real self) and others. The fight on the campus is really about whose needs the university is intended to serve — the administration's or the student's.

NEW VALUES

Eventually, if we are to survive as a species, we will have to adopt totally new values. It is unacceptable to say "life has always been this way." While this statement is true, it is equally true that life, if it is to

continue, can no longer "be this way." To continue as we have been going is a form of collective suicide.

Schools will have to become as public libraries are now: any and all may come, stay as long or short a time as one cares to, attend what classes one wishes to attend, and not be judged. Transcripts will have to show only those classes attended, and not judge what was learned.

Parents, teachers, all of us, will have to stop programming people to be this, that or the other thing. We must allow human beings simply to BE.

When this has been done, and individuality and personal happiness and worth reign supreme, apathy and alienation will disappear and humanity will come alive, possibly for the first time ever.

Writer urges changes

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unilaterally, all U. S. forces from Southeast Asia? Put the radical, violence-advocating student leaders in charge of U.S. domestic and foreign policy? If a democratically elected Government, with all its vast apparatus of experienced men in charge of its functions, cannot be trusted to conduct the affairs of this country, then the country is at the brink of chaos. This is precisely what some of the violent radicals want to bring about — Lenin's Mao Tse-tung's, or their own.

At this dramatic moment of the United States' history, I plead with well-meaning, idealistic, reform-minded American youths here and elsewhere to distinguish themselves from those who ruthlessly and irresponsibly — themselves being either outright traitors of the cause of American or vainglorious fanatics — exploit your idealism, urging you to meaninglessly destroy property

and pushing you into the clubs and bullets of the guardians of the Establishment. This writer, having lived under more than one form of "establishments," including some of the most radical ones, can attest to you that your Establishment — imperfect as it may be in many respects — is one of the best that the human race has ever produced. Work constructively at its improvement, instead of harassing its functioning.

Grant received

The University has received an award of \$33,900 for its program for preparation of teachers of the mentally retarded.

The award by the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped of the U.S. Office of Education will provide graduate fellowships and undergraduate traineeships, according to Dr. John T. Richards, chairman of the Special Education Department of the School of Education.



ce vigil

(from page 11)

...said that if anyone come to the vigils and any intention of she would ask him to vigils will be held every from 12 to 1 until Nixon withdraws the m Cambodia. ded that they had sent m to President Nixon day, telling him that pledged themselves to until he withdrew the rom Cambodia, and after that, perhaps even e Vietnam war has

ships open

ons are now being for the positions of magazine and summer ditor of Fountainhead. ons must be filed in office not later than 5 day, May 18.

Students should vote on Cambodian issue

Every college and university in the nation has been requested by the Association of Student Governments, a strictly non-political organization, to participate in a national student referendum on the use of American ground troops in Cambodia.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find the statement made by the president of the ASG and an official ballot.

The question has been worded in a fair and unbiased fashion and the purpose is simply to ascertain the opinions of the nation's students.

Regardless of whether you agree or disagree with the action in question we would strongly urge you to carefully read the statement and together with your own individual knowledge make a decision and mark a ballot.

As the president of ASG so aptly puts it:

"The time has come for American students to rise above the labels imposed on them by both the self-styled student spokesmen and national leaders."

We have too long let others indicate our feelings for us. Now we have an opportunity to express our opinions individually without being subjugated to allusions of minority voice of extremist radicals or an unspeaking silent majority.

The time and opportunity has come for the personal, individual voice of students to be heard.

Use it.

Fountainhead requests student help and ideas

We would like to take this opportunity to request students interested in journalism to consider working on the staff of Fountainhead next year.

Many of the present staff members will not be returning next year and several important positions must be filled.

In order to begin publishing early in fall quarter it will be necessary to formalize staff planning by the end of second session of summer school.

In addition we would like to know what the general student body feels would improve the student newspaper.

There are many different designs and formats for a newspaper and many different possibilities for improvement.

We could change the size of the newspaper, for instance, from tabloid to full size. We could use better paper or more color.

In order to begin planning now for next year's paper, please write or stop by and let us know what you the students feel we should do to improve the paper.

Only by letting us know can we ever hope to fulfill your expectations of your newspaper.

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

ROBERT R. THONEN
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Sharon Schaudies and Linda Cleveland Co-News Editors
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Student newspaper published twice weekly at East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Advertising open rate is \$1.80 per column inch. Phone 758-6366 or 758-6367.

The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.



The Forum

Dear Editor:

We are poor unfortunate freshmen who are not writing in complaint of the policy of Fountainhead or the Kent slayings or the Asiatic war as most of the letters in the Forum seem to be.

We would like to complain about something far more important in its proximity, that of the ruckus and "hell-raising" on the hill, particularly between Jones and Aycock.

It seems that if we are forced to live in these facilities on campus, we should have better enforcement of the rules against creating a disturbance.

We have been awakened more than half a dozen times at 2 or 3 in the morning to the sound of firecrackers, motorcycles and hopped-up cars, and profanity between the dorms.

Naturally, the hall proctors and residents can't be everywhere at once and they do about as good a job as they can in our dorm but there are those pigs on every floor who insist on creating such a disturbance when they have no assignments

or don't want to do them and prevent others from doing theirs.

We don't see as how there is anything Fountainhead can do about this mess but we hope that those animals who insist in being so inconsiderate toward everyone else's rights will read this and realize how childish and immature their actions make them seem.

Robert Herrick
Bruce Brant

Dear Editor:

What is East Carolina going to do about the situation in this country today? Are we going to sit around on our apathetic asses for the rest of our lives? Are we going to let the administration and our government push us around forever? The time to do something and get changes made is now. We are fooling ourselves if we think that things will change when we're out of school. The time for change is now. The students of this country are tired of being pushed around. We are tired of being fed the same old bullshit*. We as students have this country listening and looking. The time to move peaceably is now.

Schools around the country are closing down in order to gain some authority in the say so of their schools and the country. Thousands went to Washington in order to show that they cared. They did not do this violently. It was a peaceable demonstration. The president was scared and the students got what they wanted. Lets show some support at this school and make the administration give us a say so in what happens. If it can be done by just talking then let's talk but if it can't there is only one way to get change and that is to STRIKE!

Michael S. Jordan

Dear Editor:

At the rally May 6th there were many students among the

ones protesting who called for calm, peaceful action, self-control, and compromise. "Peace, man, that's where it at" and the rest of the bull that still blinds so many of the "conscientious young people." It is time that we stop talking peace, love, and flowers. The days are gone forever. People have been demonstrating against the War for ten years, and how where it has gotten us. We are more involved now than ever before. All this is common knowledge. Students are faced with the necessity of finding other means to make known their ideas to the pig-government. It is time that we take our protest to the streets. Men, women, and children are dying in Vietnam, Cambodia, and all over the world every minute that we wait. Rhetoric, discussion, debate are all anachronistic. It is easy for us to compromise and be patient for change while the oppression and destruction are far away. It's time we open our eyes and realize what a genuine alternative is left us. We are afraid we'll discover that the answer is in the streets. The pigs tell us that they will meet violence with violence. Perhaps we should first realize who commits the first violence, and then take the pigs' advice ourselves.

Joe Atkins
Ken Dunphy
Ronnie Martin

Forum Policy

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

— Letters must not exceed 500 words.

— The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, error, and length.

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

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

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