

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

September 22, 1970

September 24, 1970

Volume II, Number 6

Greenville, North Carolina

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JOHN EAST

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Wire News

International

Arabs beset with civil war

(AP) As tanks fight in northern Jordan and Palestinians battle royalists in Amman, leaders of the Arab states assemble in Cairo to consider ways to end the Jordanian civil war.

Some Arab leaders have advocated military intervention.

Hendrix death still a mystery

LONDON (AP) — The inquest in the death of American pop guitarist Jimi Hendrix was adjourned today until next Wednesday for a pathologist's final decision on the cause.

Dr. Gavin Thurston, coroner for Westminster district of London, said after a preliminary hearing he would adjourn the case for a week because Prof. Donald Teare, the pathologist, wanted the body retained until he was satisfied he had all the material he required.

Hendrix collapsed in his girl friend's apartment last Friday after reportedly taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

He died before arriving at St. Mary Abbott's hospital in Kensington.

The coroner's decision means that Hendrix funeral arrangements will be delayed until after the official declaration of the cause of death.

National

Black dean takes post

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Archie Epps is young, black, the new dean of students at Harvard College, and says he's a patient man.

"I know the value of having patience... students change their mind," says the 33-year-old native of Lake Charles, La.

"By my own conduct and demeanor," Epps says, he hopes to dissuade the use of violence at Harvard as a method of bringing about social change.

But Epps said Friday in an interview he is not opposed to protest, but he believes it should aim to "prick the conscience of your opponent, then have faith in the good sense of human nature to take over."

Epps, an assistant dean at Harvard the last six years, said one mistake that liberal institutions have made in recent years is attempting to mimic the politics of the black student movement.

"The result has been that blacks who are not political activists have found themselves without anyone to go to," he said.

Mitchell describes bombing trends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General John Mitchell said today bombings plaguing U.S. cities and campuses are the work of a limited number of "maniacs."

He said a number of unspecified groups are behind some if not all of the terrorist activities but their work could not be characterized as the "single uniform effort" of one organization.

Mitchell said the Nixon administration is seeking legislation to shut off the supply of explosives for terrorist bombings and to provide stiffer penalties for illegal use of explosives.

"Certainly, there is a limited number of these maniacs," Mitchell said. "After their incarceration they will be taken from the scene. With these approaches I think we will be making some progress."

But he acknowledged that the federal government is having a difficult time apprehending the leaders of an alleged bombing plot by the radical Weathermen group and four young men charged with last month's fatal blast at the University of Wisconsin.

Looking for the fugitives in the radical underground of this country and abroad is "like looking for the proverbial needle in the haystack," Mitchell said.

Agnew attacks "permissiveness"

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, debating with a student who called him a precursor of violence, has laid blame for campus disturbances on the "permissive attitude" of college administrators.

The exchange came during taping of a 90-minute discussion on the David Frost Show, to be broadcast later this week.

Warm weather continues

NORTH CAROLINA — Partly cloudy and continued unseasonably warm through Friday with some morning fog. Chance of afternoon and evening thunder showers in mountains. Lows mostly around 60 in mountains and near 70 elsewhere. Highs mostly 80s in mountains and near 90 elsewhere.

Pirates visit The Citadel

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

The Citadel, rated by many pre-season polls as the team to beat in the Southern Conference this fall, will be the Pirates' foe in Charleston, S.C. Saturday night when both teams open their conference schedules.

Red Parker's 1969 Bulldog squad finished 7-3, good enough for third place in the conference, and the coach feels that 1970 "could be the year for the Bulldogs."

They'll have to prove it to a lot of people Saturday night though — including the Pirates.

DEFENSE STRONG

While the Pirates have gone through two games without scoring a touchdown, the defense has looked strong. Except for the first quarter against Toledo — when mistakes hurt the ECU cause — the Pirates have allowed but three touchdowns.

At the same time, The Citadel has looked far from impressive. Although ECU managed two points with a safety against Toledo, the Bulldogs haven't even been able to claim that. They have been whitewashed twice — 24-0 by Clemson and 52-0 (last week) by Vanderbilt.

The strong forte for The Citadel will probably be the ground game. Tailback Bob Duncan, the conference's number one rusher last year, was out with an injury last week but is expected to see action Saturday.

Tony Passander, who passed the Pirates dizzy in a 31-13 Citadel win here last year, is gone which should put a big gap in the Bulldog passing game Saturday. Sophomore John Rosa will probably start against the Pirates.

SMALL GONE

Another key player from the 1969 squad missing from Parker's forces this year is John Small, their All-American linebacker, but Jim Lee, a 202-pound senior, is reported to have taken over adequately.

For the Pirates, John Casazza, who was shaken up last week, is reportedly ready to go again at quarterback. However, head coach Mike McGee has reported several lineup changes for Saturday's game.

Mark Pohlen will replace Jimmy Creech at center. Chuck Zadnik has replaced Grover Truslow at right tackle on defense. And Tony Maghione, who missed the first two games, is now number two at strong side linebacker.

Mike Kopp, ECU guard, was also shaken up in last week's game but he is expected to start against The Citadel.

The key to the outcome of this game may rest in whether or not the Pirates are able to play on a 100-yard long field. Seven times in their first two games, they reached inside the enemy 20 yard line but failed to push a score across.

Med school completes campus accreditations says Monroe

ECU has already met several requirements toward the establishment of a two-year medical school, according to Dr. Edwin Monroe, director of Health Affairs.

The most basic on-campus steps were completed Monday Sept. 22 when the executive committee of the ECU Board of Trustees approved the medical school program.

Previously, on Wednesday, Sept. 16, the program was approved by the Graduate School's Curriculum Committee, and on Monday Sept. 21, it won approval by the Graduate Council.

"SCHOOL IN DEVELOPMENT"

In addition, said Monroe, the medical school has been officially recognized as a "school in development" by the National Liaison Committee on Medical Education, which consults with institutions working towards medical schools and awards accreditations and reaccreditations.

Monroe explained that such recognition makes ECU eligible for a visit by planning, curriculum, resources, and facilities.

The survey team, which is expected to visit our campus this fall, will either recommend provisional accreditation or offer a list of requirements we must meet to gain accreditation.

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planning, curriculum, resources, and facilities.

The survey team, which is expected to visit our campus this fall, will either recommend provisional accreditation or offer a list of requirements we must meet to gain accreditation.

Final accreditation will come after ECU graduates the first class of medical students.

Monroe pointed out that provisional accreditation is very important since foundations don't donate money and the national government doesn't supplement funds until this hurdle is passed.

He added that the medical school program is now before the State Board of Higher Education, and Board action is anticipated soon.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Another major hurdle the medical school now faces is gaining appropriations from the 1971 General Assembly.

On Monday Sept. 21, ECU President Leo Jenkins presented a request to the State Advisory Budget Commission for an operating budget.

Final action by the legislature is expected in late spring or early summer.

APPROVALS PENDING

Monroe stated that, while approval by the State Board of Higher Education, provisional accreditation, and money appropriations are still pending, ECU hopes to be ready to receive

the first medical students in the fall of 1971. Facilities to handle 32 to 40 students have been identified in our Biology department, he said, and the cooperation of Pitt Memorial Hospital and approximately 25 local physicians is already assured.

NEWS AND OBSERVER

Regarding criticisms in the News and Observer, Monroe feels that recent recognition of the ECU medical school program by the Advisory Commission on Medical Education, agreed upon by ECU, UNC, Duke, and Bowman-Grey, is sufficient rebuttal.

"The ECU medical school program is carefully planned by professionals," he concluded.

"We are not trying to bypass any state or national authorities."

SEPARATE BUDGETS

Wishing to "clear up confusion," Monroe stressed that Medical School and Allied Health budgets are completely separate from the general University budget, so there is no competition for funds.

In answer to criticisms that, for example, medical funding might diminish the possibility of expanding and improving our library, he said, "University business offices and state budget offices keep separate records wherever health departments are associated with universities. It is a traditional practice."

Legislature makes appropriations

Proposals for a women's residence council court and a student referendum for renewal of the transit system headed a meeting of the SGA legislature Monday.

The legislature currently meeting is a continuation of last year's session. The 1970 legislature will be elected October 6.

WOMEN'S COURT

A bill was introduced which would create a court which would try women residents exclusively.

The women's residence council court will consist of women dorm residents. Day student women will continue to be tried by the courts of the women's judicial system.

The bill, proposed by the executive council, will require a constitutional amendment to diversify the powers of the women's judicial system.

It was sent to the rules committee for study and will reappear on the floor Monday.

TRANSIT BUS

Bob Whitley, SGA President, told the legislature that the executive council has paid for the transit bus services through mid-November.

A student referendum will determine if the \$42,000 a year transit system will be retained after November.

Whitley also said that the executive council had decided to regulate the student emergency loan fund by refusing loans to students who receive tags on their records for not repaying previous loans.

SALARIES

At the request of the executive council, the legislature set up an ad hoc committee to make a study of commissioned salaries of SGA executives other than the salaries paid to them by the SGA.

APPROPRIATIONS

In other business, several appropriations were considered. The Rebel received an appropriation of \$12,719 for winter and fall salaries and production expenses.

Fountainhead received \$33,750 for expenses through this regular school year.

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders and the spirit committee were appropriated \$2,700 for fall and winter expenses. \$200 of which will help pay for the spirit committee's victory cation which was purchased mainly from student contributions.

An appropriation of \$604 to the offices of minority affairs for conferences during fall and winter quarters was sent to the appropriations committee for study.

An appropriation of \$55,050 for the 1970 Buccaneer was tabled to the appropriations committee.

Tabling the Buccaneer budget culminated heavy debate concerning the budgets of all three campus publications.

Film lectures

Interested in a new approach to education?

Michael Flinn, former instructor of Art History at ECU will offer the first in a series of exploratory lectures in the history of art and art appreciation.

The first class will investigate the nature of Early Christian art.

The first will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Wesley Foundation, 501 E. Fifth Street.

It is hoped that there will be enough interest so that various non-credit, no grade courses might be organized outside the university.

JULIAN BOND, GEORGIA legislator, author and lecturer, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 in Wright Auditorium. Bond will answer questions from the audience immediately following the lecture.



Steve Baron will open Union Coffeehouse series Monday

By SANDRA DUDLEY
(Staff Reporter)

Steve Baron, vocalist and lyricist, will open the Student Union Coffeehouse at 8 p.m., September 28, in room 201 of the Student Union.

There will be two shows nightly between 8 and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with the exception of Wednesday. There will be no Wednesday shows.

Steve Baron, praised by New York Times rock critic Mike Jahn as "one of the very few who knows how to write melodies," has recorded one album, "The Mother of Us All" on the Tetragrammaton label (no longer available).

His music deals with protest, death, love, fulfillment, good time feelings and dream places.

He describes his music as "personal folk rock." His songs vary from ballads to love songs to social commentaries.

Steve was born in New Jersey and he received his B.A. at the University of Miami.

He has appeared at "The Bitter End" in Greenwich Village and with various television personalities including Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas.

The Steve Baron Quartet was also featured in an educational television special, "Eavesdropping on the New Rock."

He now plays with one accompanist, Jef Lowell, who plays the electric bass and does occasional vocal harmony.

Refreshments will be served and I.D. cards will be required for entrance.



STEVE BARON, whose "personal folk rock" varies from ballads to love songs to social commentaries, will entertain ECU next week.

"These Hands" and Kaleidoscope, new shops with students in mind.

By SANDY OVERCARSH

These fall two new shops are open for the benefit of the students and residents of Greenville.

"These Hands" located on Pitt St. is now open to the public. Owned by Toby and Patricia Cobb, "These Hands" offers an opportunity for individuals to sell any type of handmade art work. Paintings, jewelry and pottery are on sale, and, in time, quilts will be displayed by rural people.

LOW PRICES

One of the rooms contains a large loom where weaving may be observed by the public. The prices set by each individual are kept as low as possible.

With a potter's wheel and kiln in his back yard, Tony Cobb makes many of the various pots that line several shelves along one wall.

NEW WORK

Prints by Coene Cutch and Sissy Price, paintings by Fred Brooks, and pots by Jim Whalen and Tony Cobb are now on display. These Hands is always looking for new and good art work, although it reserves the right to refuse if certain standards of quality are not met.

The store will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Another store, Kaleidoscope, has been opened with the good of the students in mind. Located on E. Fifth St. and owned by Jim McVay, Kaleidoscope has a wide range of stock from which to choose. With new shipments expected to arrive soon, Kaleidoscope will have everything in the newest fashions.

ASSORTED MERCHANDISE

The merchandise includes bell pants costing \$6-6, leather vests costing \$10-50, and multi-styled shirts priced \$6-8. In addition, beads, incense, patches, boots, pipes, sandals, wrist bands and assorted jewelry is on sale at reasonable prices.

LOW PRICES

Kaleidoscope hopes to maintain over 1,000 pairs of pants from which to choose and they will buy and sell at volume with a very small mark-up. In this way, students will be able to pay prices they can afford.

ART GALLERY

Kaleidoscope also has an art gallery in the back of the store where students can display their handcrafted work.

An individual may either sell to the store or sell the work himself through the store.

The shop will be open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



(Staff photo by Roy Brophy)

THE KALEIDOSCOPE offers a large selection of clothes and other merchandise at reasonable prices.

"Che!" plays Friday Physics society meets

"CHE!" Hollywood's treatment of the Latin American revolutionary, Che Guevara, is the film to be presented Friday night in Wright Auditorium.

Starring Omar Sharif as Guevara and Jack Palance as Fidel Castro, the film traces the landing of the two revolutionaries on Cuba, through Castro's take-over of the Cuban government, to their falling out during the missile crisis and Che's abortive attempt to spread his doctrines throughout Latin America.

Based on fact, and filmed in a documentary style, "CHE!" should be of interest to the college audience. Shows begin at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and admission is by ID cards.

The Society of Physics Students will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30, in PE 207 at 4 p.m.

Any student regardless of classification or major who has an interest in Physics is invited to attend.

Field-trips and social events are slated for the ensuing year.

Babysitters hate Smart remarks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks that young baby sitters get tired of hearing.

"When I baby sat at your age Linda, I only charged 50 cents for an entire evening."

"I'm sorry there's nothing in the refrigerator to snack on but a couple of chicken wings, and they've been there for almost a week. If you don't eat them, would you mind feeding them to the cat?"

SHORT DRESS!

"You're five minutes late, Linda. Why is it that no one in the younger generation feels it is important to be prompt anymore?"

"Of course, it is none of my business since I'm not your mother, Linda, but if I were, I certainly wouldn't let a daughter of mine go out at night wearing a dress that short."

"The kitchen is a total mess, and the sink is simply stacked with dirty dishes. If you don't mind neatening up the place while we're gone, I'll pay you an extra quarter."

THE JONESES

"You should have, no trouble with Alyce, she's a real angel. Little Jimmy is the one you'll have to watch. He likes to pretend he's a dog and sneak up behind you and bite your ankles."

"I hear you also baby sit for the Joneses, the family that just moved into the next block. They're supposed to be real weird. Tell me, what really goes on in their house?"

"Hi, kid, are you the baby sitter? Say, you're a knockout. Maybe I'll have my wife take the children out and stay home and let you sit me."

"Why do we have to have her, Mama, instead of our regular baby sitter? She looks mean. I'll bet she'll pinch us or make us go to bed early if we try to have any fun."

BIG, STRONG GIRL

"I know you read me Cinderella three times, but then you read me about Red Riding Hood and the wolf and that scared me wide awake again. So it's all your fault. But I'll close my eyes and really fall asleep if you read me about Goldilocks and the Three Bears just once more."

"And at the very last moment our neighbors decided to go along also, Linda, so they brought their two kids over. That means you'll have four to watch, but that shouldn't be too many for a big, strong girl like you, should it dear?"

NO NORE CHANGE

"Oh, my, I don't have any change left in my purse and my husband has a \$20 bill. I'm afraid you'll have to charge it and let me pay you double the next time I call you."

"Hello, hello, Linda! Honey, I know I promised you we'd be back by 11:30 p.m., but something came up and we'll be a teensy-weensy bit late. Why don't you get a blanket and lie down on the sofa, and I'll wake you up when we finally make it home?"

Greek News

Greek cheerleaders

By Kay Tyndall

(Greek editor)

This year's cheerleaders are making news on the athletic scene more than ever. I refer specifically to this year's varsity cheerleading squad. Of the 18 cheerleaders on the squad, at least 10 of them are greeks, which is a good percentage!

SORORITY SPIRIT

Congratulations to sorority women are in order for their excellent participation in last Thursday's football pep rally in order for their excellent participation in last Thursday's football pep rally in preparation for the ECU-Last Tennessee game. The participation was a good example of sorority spirit and support for the fighting Pirates. Let's keep it up.

MORE MEN

Fraternity men turned out in full force for the football game Saturday night. Fraternity flags were flying, and individual fraternity spirit was good. But, guys, let's see a little more action collectively. When the cheerleaders call for

Greek support at the next game, we want to be number one in support of the Pirates.

FORMAL RUSH

This week has been a busy one for ECU fraternity men. Fraternity formal rush officially began with Convocation for rushees at 1 p.m. Sunday in Wright Auditorium. Convocation attendance is mandatory for all rushees and is conducted mainly to acquaint rushees with rush procedure for the coming week.

SMOKERS

On Monday and Tuesday nights, each fraternity held smokers. For the independents who are not familiar with the term "smoker," it is the essential visitation period during which rushees and brothers of the individual fraternities become better acquainted with each other.

Perhaps some independents all too often have the misconception that fraternity smokers and rush parties are merely social "snow jobs" using wine women and song tactics to win new pledges.

Dancing man takes early post

By HENRY WOODHEAD

CHARLOTTE (AP) - The

Dancing Man takes his post on the corner of Mint and Morehead streets each morning at 7:30 and for the next hour and a half he conducts his strange business.

He dances, sings and directs traffic until he exhausts himself, then he ambles down Mint Street in the direction of Leon's Grill, to an inconclusive destination.

THREE MONTHS

He has followed this pattern for the last three months, maybe longer, and his arrival at the corner is so punctual you can set your clock by it, says the manager of the gasoline station across the intersection.

The Dancing Man is always dressed the same, in outsize overalls rolled up a couple of turns at the ankle, a green shirt faded in patches on the back, and a beige straw hat worn backwards. He is in his seventies and his name is Mr. Greene.

AWKWARD SHUFFLE

He stands on the corner by the fire hydrant motionless, and then breaks into a dance that is really more of an awkward shuffle, a little two-step, the forearms dangling from outstretched elbows like the wings of a startled bird. His songs are unintelligible, but they have the tone and rhythm of hymns.

Standing there on the busy corner, immersed in exhaust fumes and smoky light, he sings with his mouth wide open and his head thrown back, pouring out songs for the tire recappers and the gas station attendants and the out-of-work lingers sitting on the curb.

NOT WORTHLESS

He is often drowned out by the roar of the big trailer trucks as they gear up for the slope toward Tryon St., and he has to sing loudly. That seems to be fine with him. His

best-over body strains with the weight of the song.

Down Mint Street, as far as Leon's Grill on the left and Thomas Lunch on the right, is an area where unemployed laborers wait each morning, hoping some boss will hire them for the day.

The Dancing Man is not popular among some of these men, who feel his performance scares away prospective employers. But others will defend his right to dance on the street corner.

BRINGS HAPPINESS

For the Dancing Man neither seeks nor solicits, and he gets in no one's way. His is an innocent pursuit, it cloaked in the garb of madness. He receives no pay for his time and energy, but you could not say it is worthless.

HORN BLASTS

If you stand on the sidewalk for a time and watch the expressions of the passerby as they notice the Dancing Man, you conclude that his world has value. As he directs them with a swing of his arm, off a song, or a dance, their faces grim with the early morning prospect of another flavorless day - melt into smiles. Many who habitually travel this way tout their horns at the Dancing Man.

One recent morning, as the Dancing Man waved him into a left turn, the driver of a panel truck broke into laughter. A man guiding a wrecker down the long slope of Morehead Street gave a few hearty blasts on the horn.

GOOD CHANGE

The way they viewed their morning had changed, however imperceptibly, by the Dancing Man, and the change was for the better.

Why does he dance? "Son, I was dancing before you were born," he said by way of an answer. Dancing for you and me, he might have added.

CORRECTION

Copy for the Karate Club on page 172 of the 1970 BUCCANEER contains the following incorrect sentence, "Even though Karate Club members have participated in many competitive matches they have never received a trophy." The sentence should have read, "Karate Club members have placed in every tournament they entered." The BUCCANEER apologizes for the mistake.



(Staff photo by Roy Brophy)

THESE HANDS' LOCATED on Pitt Street, offers several types of hand made art work for sale.

Students Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, Charter flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle Street, Newport I.W., England.

Let's Eat!


food for thought

By JOHN TYBORSKI
JERRY'S CAFETERIA

Hors D'Oeuvres
Did you know that there are two kinds of hors d'oeuvres? They are the hot and the cold.

They variety of hors d'oeuvres is limitless. The way they "go over" at an affair depends upon your good judgment. And if we prepare them to our good judgment.

Fried hors d'oeuvres such as fritters or croquettes are popular. They are served in nests of shoestring potatoes. We will be happy to relieve you of this extra burden.



In the preparation of a meal, hors d'oeuvres are the time consumers. This holds good whether for luncheons, afternoon affairs or evening dinner parties.

Hors d'oeuvres are the appetizers, the meal's forerunners. They set the pace for what is to follow. They start the forming of personal opinions. So they had better be good.

BIRTH CONTROL

It's time for a new approach! Now, for the first time, you can get non-prescription contraceptives by mail from a new, nonprofit family planning agency. Safe, effective methods for men and women. For full details without obligation write POPSERV, Box 1205, Dept. MO3 Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Campus Footwear

For Every Occasion

Lucy's

FIVE POINTS

By KAY TYNDALL

(Greek editor)

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity moved into spacious new quarters on Sept. 1. Their beautiful new brick home is located at 803 Hooker Road, approximately 1 1/2 miles from the ECU campus.

Traditionally, most fraternity houses at ECU have

been located relatively near the campus area. Pi Kappa Phi is the first ECU fraternity to follow a growing nationwide trend toward greater expansion in off-campus housing for Greeks.

Their new location offers the Pi Kaps a welcomed relief from the hustle and bustle of campus and downtown traffic



(Staff photo by Steve Neal)

PI KAPPA PHI brothers gather around the pond at their new house on Hooker Road.

THE MUSHROOM

GOOD THINGS FOR GENTLE PEOPLE

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GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834

DONNA TABAR
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1970 Corvette Stingray Convertible, Demonstrator	Discount
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1969 Camaro Super Sport Coupe, Factory Tape Player	\$2595
1968 Volkswagen Deluxe 2 door Sedan	\$1595
1968 Fiat 850 Spider Convertible	\$1195
1968 Austin America 2 door Sedan, Automatic	\$1095
1968 Simca GLS 4 door Sedan	\$1095
1967 MGB Convertible, wire wheels, new top	\$1795
1963 Triumph Spitfire Convertible	\$695
1963 Volkswagen Deluxe 2 Door Sedan	\$295

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- Foreign Car Service
- Tune-up and Brakes
- Win Your Gas Back Drawing Each Month

Whitley defense

By SONNY LEA

With a shy smile, yet a determined look, Carolina's George Whitley enjoys intimidating opponents pass receivers. He enjoys his job so much in fact, he named the South Conference Defensive Player of the Week simply for what he enjoys.

"Very surprised," Whitley's reaction was told he had received the title. This was the first time a Pirate co-captain had named player of the week, although he was runner-up last season.

Whitley, a three-year senior at cornerback, like good players, has improved with age. Teammates voted co-captain this year, an honor play has been greatly influenced by his honor.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

His accomplishments a East Carolina's first opponents - Toledo and Tennessee - were less outstanding. He intercepted three passes in games, returned six kicks for 149 yards, almost brought the clear on three those, and returned three for 30 yards.

"In the Toledo game, George graded out percent," said ECU coach McGee. "That's the first I've seen that in eight years coaching."

Still the senior.

Ferner named

From Sports Information

Al Ferner, captain of 1959 LaSalle basketball, has been named as basketball coach at ECU, announced Wednesday. Ferner, 33-year-old former coach the freshman team season in addition to his extensive duties as recruiter.

A new Jersey native played at LaSalle in 1951 under three coaches: Leo Miller, Jim Pollard, and Dudley Moore. He was All-East selection in 1951, the same year won All-Big honors in Philadelphia. Ferner is made up of Villanova, St. Joseph's, and Penn.

HIGH SCHOOL

At Collingswood, N.J. School, Ferner had under Coach Jack McC

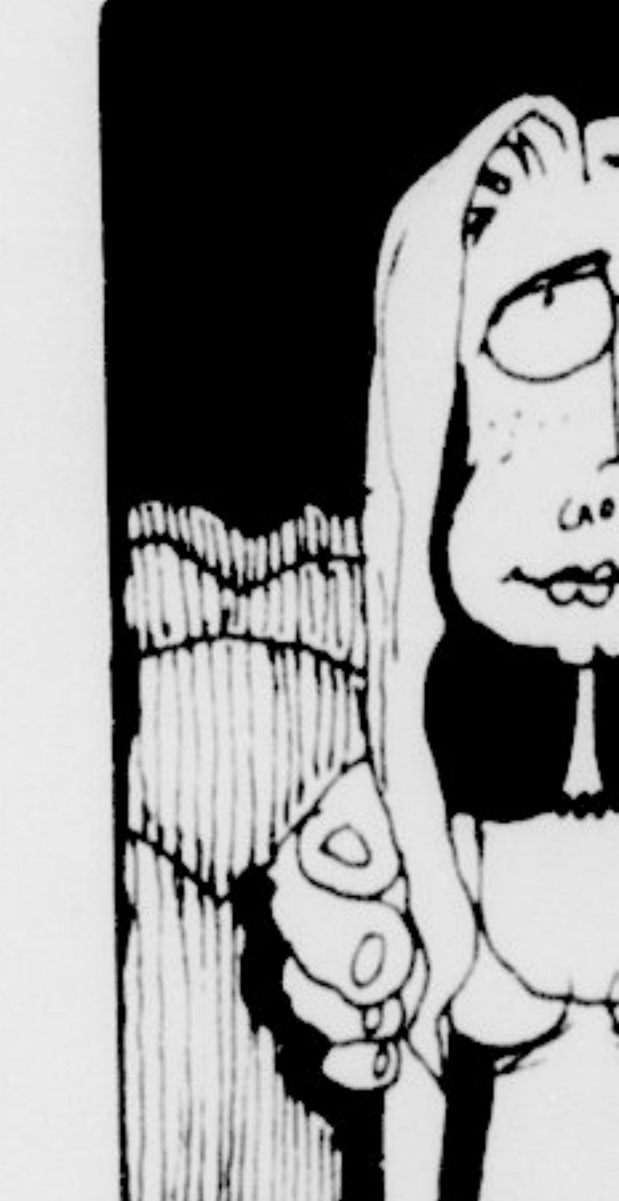
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Sports

Thursday, September 24, 1970

Whitley named conference defensive player of week

By SONNY LEA

With a shy smile, yet a very determined look, East Carolina's George Whitley enjoys intimidating opposing pass receivers. He enjoys his job so much, in fact, he was named the Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Week simply for doing what he enjoys.

"Very surprised" that was Whitley's reaction when he was told he had received the honor. This was the first time the Pirate co-captain had been named player of the week, although he was runner-up once last season.

Whitley, a three-year starter at cornerback, like good wine, has improved with age. His teammates voted him co-captain this year and his play has been greatly influenced by his honor.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

His accomplishments against East Carolina's first two opponents—Toledo and East Tennessee—are no less than outstanding. He has intercepted three passes in two games, returned six kickoffs for 149 yards, almost breaking into the clear on three of those, and returned three punts for 30 yards.

"In the Toledo game, George graded out 100 percent," said ECU coach Mike McGee. "That's the first time I've seen that in eight years of coaching."

Still the senior from

Huntersville, N. C., has not been extremely pleased with his play.

"I still need work on my tackling," he admitted. "But overall I can't be too disappointed in my play. Three interceptions really surprised me this early in the year."

Where Whitley has been truly dazzling is in the kick

return department. Twice against Toledo he almost broke open returning kickoffs—only one man between him and the end zone. And twice against East Tennessee he almost scored—once on a kickoff and once on a punt.

Against East Tennessee, the Pirates' home opener, Whitley brought a crowd of over

13,000 to its feet when he returned a punt with ECU 10 points behind. Only the punter was between George and the end zone. The punter made the tackle.

"I enjoy returning kicks," said Whitley. "That's the only way I'll ever get a chance to score unless I take an interception all the way. And what football player doesn't like to score touchdowns?"

Whitley has been returning kickoffs for three years now and still looking for his first TD. He admitted, secretly, that to score one is one of his ambitions for the season.

INSPIRATION

Whitley, who is married and the proud father of a baby boy, has been lauded by his coaches for his outstanding play and inspiration.

"You give George an assignment and he carries it out 100 per cent," says Jerry McGee, twin brother of Mike and the Pirates' defensive coordinator.

"Whitley possesses one of the finest attitudes of any football player I have ever been associated with," says McGee. "If we had ten more like him on the field at the same time, we would really be hard to beat."

Whitley came to ECU as a "walk-on," which means he came on his own without a scholarship. Today he is rated by his coaches as pro material. That's quite an improvement.



(Staff photo by Steve Neal)

PIRATE DEFENSIVE BACK George Whitley has been named Southern Conference "Defensive Player of the Week" for his performance against East Tennessee Saturday night.

Baby Bucs in debut against State Friday

By STEVE BUTLER

(Staff Writer)

Coach Henry Trevathan's Baby Bucs will give ECU football fans their first look at the 1970 freshman outfit Friday night in Ficklen Stadium.

Kickoff for the game is set for 7:30 p.m.

This game will be the first test for the Mike McGee recruiting program as these players represent the beginning of the McGee era at ECU.

ONLY LOSS

Just like last year, ECU's freshmen will open their season against N.C. State's Baby Wolfpack. Last year the Wolfpack handed the Baby Bucs their only loss of the season, 17-7, in Raleigh. But there have been a few changes made since then.

Friday night will see Trevathan make his debut as ECU's freshman football coach. Trevathan's background includes three state champion football

teams with Fike High School in Wilson.

"We've worked mainly with individuals for our entire three weeks of practice now," said Trevathan, "but it is now time to get these individuals together to work as a team. These boys will be ready to play."

PRO-SET

Unlike last year's squad, the Baby Bucs will be running from the pro-set offense, like the one used by the varsity Pirates. Because of extensive recruiting, the size and speed of this year's team is reportedly better than last year's.

Trevathan listed as tentative starters for Friday night's game: Ed Chedley at center, Dan Killebrew and Aubrey Moore at the guards, Fred Hovels and John Huber at the tackles, Nate Vause and Clark Davis at the ends, Mike Myrick at flanker, Carl Summerell at quarterback, Kenny Moore at fullback, and Ron Hunt at tailback.

Crumpler will not play

Highly touted ECU back Carlester Crumpler will be held out of football participation this year, it was announced Tuesday morning by ECU Head Coach Mike McGee.

"Rather than arouse any questions concerning his eligibility, we have decided to keep Carlester out of active participation with the freshman team this fall," said McGee. "This will allow Carlester to concentrate on his studies and will benefit both our football team and this young man in the long run."

Crumpler was one of the most sought-after running backs in the nation last spring. He won High School All-American honors in 1969 after leading Fike High School in Wilson to an unprecedented third straight state 4-A championship. He signed a National Letter of Intent with ECU last May.

"Carlester was in the upper half of his class at Fike, and we are confident he will acquire himself well academically here at East Carolina," said McGee.

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Tickets on sale now

Regular price tickets for Friday night's freshman game against North Carolina State and half-price tickets for the varsity games at State and Richmond are now on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum.

The freshman game will be played in Ficklen Stadium. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. ECU students will be

admitted upon presentation of their ID and activity cards while Pirates Club members and season ticket holders will be admitted free.

Tickets for the varsity game at Raleigh (Oct. 10) and Richmond (Oct. 24), regularly \$6, are now available to students, faculty and staff for \$3. There is a limited number of tickets remaining for the State game.

This week's schedule:

- Friday - (night) Freshman football vs. N.C. State in Ficklen Stadium
- Saturday - (night) Varsity football vs. The Citadel (Charleston, S.C.)
- Cross-country vs. N.C. Track Club, ECU course
- Wednesday - Varsity soccer at N.C. Wesleyan (Rocky Mount)

ATTENTION PUBLICATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

There will be a meeting of the Publications Board at 5 p.m. Tuesday, 29 September in the SGA Conference Room.

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Library	9:35 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
Cotton	9:40 a.m.	10:45 a.m.

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Ferner named basketball aide for Pirates

From Sports Information Office

Al Ferner, captain of the 1959 LaSalle basketball team, has been named assistant basketball coach at ECU, it was announced Wednesday by Pirate Head Coach Tom Quinn.

The 33-year-old Ferner will coach the freshman team this season in addition to handling his extensive duties as a varsity recruiter.

A new Jersey native, Ferner played at LaSalle in 1956-59 under three coaches, Ken Leoffler, Jim Pollard and Duddy Moore. He was an All-East selection in 1958 and the same year won All-Big Five honors in Philadelphia. The Big Five is made up of LaSalle, Villanova, St. Joseph's, Temple and Penn.

HIGH SCHOOL

At Collingswood, N. J. High School, Ferner had played under Coach Jack McCloskey.

now the head coach at Wake Forest.

After graduation from LaSalle in 1959, Ferner attended Rutgers as a graduate student while coaching high school basketball in Pennsauken, N.J., Trenton, N.J., and Bridgeton, N.J. He received his Masters in education in 1965, and has remained as head basketball coach at Bridgeton High until joining the ECU staff.

"We feel most fortunate to get Al to come to East Carolina, especially considering the short period of time he had

in getting released from his position as assistant principal and head coach at Bridgeton," said Quinn.

FRESHMAN COACH

"In addition to teaching in the physical education department, Coach Ferner will coach the freshmen, assist Harry Brown and myself with the varsity, and recruit a large portion of New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and Virginia," continued Quinn. "He will also recruit in the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio."

Quinn said he believes

assistants Ferner and Brown give ECU a basketball staff which is second to none in all areas of major college basketball.

Ferner's hiring fills the vacancy left when Walt Noell decided to return to his alma mater, Wake Forest, as freshman basketball coach.

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"IT WAS IN ENGLISH!"
"N2P TA FOR ZAK-LPU"
"N2A GREFUK"
"AZORGUM BRITNA DO FOODGEWAK GOO NA! SADELUK PO YOORDUM BRADDA!"
"ZCRA! NINKUM P OOR KOK ZUKR-TRO, FOOD!"
"SKRUK-A-LUK!!!"
"SKROO-A-MOO, PHARTH ED SOMBICHI YA DINNO NOTN."

Readers

support at the next we want to be number support of the Pirates.

NORMAL RUSH
week has been a busy ECU fraternity men, usually formal rush parties for freshmen at 1 Sunday in Wright stadium. Convocation is mandatory for all and is conducted to acquaint freshmen with procedure for the week.

SMOKERS
Monday and Tuesday each fraternity held. For the independents not familiar with the "smokers," it is the vacation period which freshmen and sophomores become better acquainted with each other.

Some independents often have the reputation that fraternities and rush parties are a social "snow job," wine women and song to win new pledges.

man y post

every body strains with the of the song, as far as an Mint Street, as far as Grill on the left and as Lunch on the right, is sea where unemployed wait each morning, some boss will hire for the day.

Dancing Man is not among some of these who feel his performance is away prospective eyes. But others will let his right to dance on feet corner.

RINGS HAPPINESS
the Dancing Man neither solicits, and he gets one's way. His is an end pursuit, if cloaked in garb of madness. He es no pay for his time energy, but you could not worthwhile.

HORN BLASTS
you stand on the sidewalk a time and watch the sessions of the passerby as notice the Dancing Man, conclude that his world alone. As he directs them a swing of his arm, of a or a dance, their -gram with the early ing prospect of another less day-melt into smiles, who habitually travel way toot their horns at the ing Man.

the recent morning, as the ing Man waved him into a turn, the driver of a panel broke into laughter. A guiding a wrecker down long slope of Morehead it gave a few hearty blasts he horn.

GOOD CHANGE
the way they viewed their thing had changed, however perceptibly, by the Dancing and the change was for better.
why does he dance? "Son, I dancing before you were," he said by way of an er. Dancing for you and he might have added.

page 172 of the 1970 ing incorrect sentence, rs have participated in have never received a

"Karate Club members they entered." The take

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Fountainhead

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Editorials and Commentary

Page 4, Fountainhead, Thursday, September 24, 1970

Saturday special issues will cover many topics

Owing to a lack of advertising instead of a lack of copy, this issue is four pages instead of six or more in size.

We now have a Greek Editor and three conservative writers, plus a full compliment of other writers and staff.

Because we are attempting to produce three issues a week as many weeks as possible, we have been forced to only print those number of pages which can pay for themselves with advertising revenue.

The remaining revenue will be used to pay for special issues published on Saturdays which may not have any advertising support because of controversial subject matter.

Our next third issue in a week will be published October 3, and will deal with

the various aspects of women's liberation.

These third issues will deal with one general topic and should be thought of as an addition to and not a replacement for our regular two issues a week, which will continue with a balance of news, features, and sports.

Additional proposed issues will deal with the use of drugs on campus, a special homecoming issue, a campus scenes photo issue, an in-depth view of greek life, sex on the campus and a detailed overview of the Student Government Association, plus many other topics.

If you have suggestions for special issues or would like to contribute copy or photographs, please come up and speak to the Editor-in-Chief.

Students cheer King Kong at 'International Film'

"Get it!", "Lay her!", or "Knock hell out of 'im!", were catchy phrases used by an overflow crowd of ECU students to cheer on King Kong Wednesday night at the free flick. If they could generate the enthusiasm they gave "Kong" at a football game, then we'd reach the Super Bowl without a hitch.

Everyone could identify with this poor, horny, tortured ape, as he was unmercifully pursued through his own backyard. The audience was treated with vivid detail as our monkey kidnapped and undressed the heroine and then had the audacity to smell his fingers and smile a knowing smile at the masses.

Even tender moments between a

third rate first mate and the sleazy blonde leading lady could not dull the crowd's "yell-a-long."

The crowd attentively followed Kong's adventures until our demented ape finally ended up on a guided tour of the Empire State Building, from the top to the bottom.

To say that this film was a crowd pleaser is an understatement.

To suggest that other similar films should be shown would obviously be met with approval.

However, it seems to us that arrangements should be made whereby films of this nature could be shown without throwing them into the category of "International Films." DI



Conservative commentary

Crisis in society

By PHILIP WILLIAMS

Part of the crisis in society today stems from the realization first expressed in George Orwell's "Shooting an Elephant," that man is not ruler of, but ruled by, the systems he creates. The hopelessness implied in this realization is reiterated by the knowledge that one can do nothing by oneself, but must rely upon another system to destroy or negate the present menace. Complete submission to the

system results in the complete subjugation of the individual to that system, such as attempted in Nazi Germany and Communist Russia. Such subjugation being contrary to human nature, it is yet another way to accomplish the destruction of the system, though indirectly. In theory, an oppressive civilization would be destroyed by the natural system of humanity, providing it was truly oppressive.

It is axiomatic, the farther away from reality a system is, the more organized it can be. An organized system cannot cope with reality.

However, it is a mistake to believe that all systems are inherently evil, as the anarchists claim.

ANTI-SYSTEM
Anarchy itself is merely an anti-system, being a negative force.

The system is the only valid basis for comparison of conservatives and liberals.

In order to differentiate conservatives and liberals, we must remember that all known human beings are passengers on this spaceship earth with a limited amount of time, space and energy.

EARTH POLLUTED

Unfortunately, the earth is being polluted, exploited, eroded, depleted, and deactivated by the activities of the system of society.

This system is too large to be controlled by one man or even one small group of men, so men with similar views form an alliance to guide, as best they know how, the system to its logical end, its own obsolescence.

VIALE VEHICLE

Liberals think that the system is no longer progressing toward that end and must be altered; conservatives feel that the present system is still a viable vehicle.

Two other groups remain to be accounted for. These groups are the genuinely apathetic and the radicals.

The genuinely apathetic are true to their name except in the most extenuating circumstances.

Their support is claimed by both liberals and conservatives. The radicals feel that the present system must be arrested before it regresses to severely or destroys civilization.

DISOWNED

Radicals are completely disowned by the conservatives and only occasionally sympathized with by the liberals.

The radicals are closely supported by the anarchists, who would make the interlude between systems permanent.

Even using these guidelines, it is difficult to ascertain whether an individual is liberal or conservative overall.

When liberals and conservatives realize how minor their differences are and how dangerous to their common ideals the radicals and anarchists are, then and only then will progress be made.

Fat, old man writes friends

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was written to a group of college-age boys by a 40-year-old man in their home town with whom they developed a friendship over the summer.)

Good evening Dave, David, George, Jim, Norman, Gary, Harold, Steve.

I have something on my mind this evening which I have a need to tell you individually and collectively, thus this collective letter. The summer of 1970 has brought into my life some experiences which I shall never forget, some relationships which I shall always treasure; some thoughts which have made me a better man.

I think that somehow, for some unbelievable reason, a miracle has happened in my life!

OFFERED A HAND OF FRIENDSHIP

Each of you young men walked up to a fat, ugly, 40-year-old, straight sonofabitch, and offered a sincere hand of friendship. Why? This just doesn't happen! There is a generation gap, which is universal in scope, and which appears to be infinite in width. Yet, somehow, we managed to span this gap this summer. As the summer progressed, I became absolutely honest in my feelings

toward you. Truthfulness and sincerity were not just words for discussion, but were important, even vital, elements of conduct.

Miracle? How could I, a man carefully molded by an environmental mold which has been tempered and flame-hardened by war, depression, and the good old American Way, return the hand of friendship to young, "impudent snobs" who spat at the ideals which I have, for so long, considered sacred. To do so would require nothing short of a miracle, and it happened.

HONEST AND SIMPLE

The summer of 1970 did not, in any way, change my feelings toward my country, my way of life, my love for my family, my fear of poverty, my hatred for evil, my compassion for man. Instead, it added other elements: tolerance, sensitivity, appreciation of others' thoughts, the meaning of friendship, the importance of commanding others' feelings, the need for universal brotherhood, the power of sincerity, the beauty of simplicity.

Why is your friendship so important to me? Because it is honest and simple, because it has no dollar values assigned to it, because it is real, because it resulted from a miracle.

MORE IDEALISTIC

Another result of summer, 1970, is that I have become more idealistic, and for this reason I am glad.

I am grateful that I no longer resent your symbols of protest. I am no longer hung up on your long hair, your unconventional dress, and your modern language. I have no peculiar feelings about the do-dads which you wear around your neck. I appreciate the fact that you have accepted me despite the fact that I have short hair, wear shoes, and have a collar and tie around my neck.

I am grateful that I have learned, by my association with you, that men with different ideological views can live in friendship within the same society.

I am glad for the refresher course in youth behavior which I had this summer. It has been more than 20 years since I was your age, and I had forgotten that this is the age that codes of conduct and philosophies are formed. It was refreshing and rejuvenating to observe you as you were assigning values, developing individual ethical standards and literally plotting a course to follow.

IMPRESSED BY CONTRAST

Each of you spent many hours in my home this summer, and each of you treated my family and my house with the same respect with which I treated you. Once this summer, a short-haired, "clean-cut" 18-year old, entered my home and showed lack of respect. I am impressed by this contrast.

This summer, I was allowed to look past your freaky exterior, and to see a glimpse of your soul. I liked what I saw.

One of you betrayed a confidence this summer. I do not know who, who is not important. This taught me that human weakness can creep into even the most idealistic soul. It also made me aware that loyalty and confidence are elements which must be assigned values by the individual, and that "freakdom" isn't all good and perfect. Also, that conduct is the product of a particular individual, not the group, nor is it a by-product of a particular movement.

I ENJOYED LAUGHING

I enjoyed this summer. I enjoyed laughing with you; I enjoyed laughing at myself and at my generation, and I enjoyed laughing at you.

As the result of this summer's experiences, my horizons have broadened. For example, I now have a desire to offer my hand of friendship to a black man. This will require another miracle, but I believe it is possible. The gulf which exists between myself and a black, is perhaps some wider than the gulf which existed between myself and each of you at the beginning of this summer, but I believe that this barrier can be bridged.

All this adds up to a simple and sincere "thank you", I am honored and almost overwhelmed at the thought of having each of you as a friend.

Forum policy

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

Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style errors and length.

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

Space permitting every letter to Fountainhead will be printed subject to the above procedures.

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

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Copyright 1970, College Press Service
Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI 48823

QUESTION: I have just had a baby. It is two weeks old and I am breastfeeding her. If I were to return to taking mescaline or amphetamines, would my milk be harmful to my baby in any way?

ANSWER: A variety of drugs do appear in mother's milk. Usually they are not there in a very high concentration. Accurate data is difficult to come by on the subject of amphetamine and mescaline excretion in milk. But there is little reason to doubt that some drug gets through. The situation is complicated by the fact that "street" drugs vary tremendously in content and some contain fairly potent poisons, which may enter the milk in large amounts.

An important consideration should be the potential difficulty that could arise for your helpless infant if you were to be out of commission on a bad trip. In addition, amphetamines markedly decrease one's appetite, and the nursing mother needs a fair amount of food above her own requirements to keep the milk factory running. It is very important that the mother have an adequate amount of milk, fruit, vegetables and protein in the form of meat, poultry or fish. Nursing mothers are also given vitamins.

Breast-feeding has been gaining in popularity again in recent years. It has tremendous

practical advantages as you always carry the food with you and there is no fussing with bottles, etc. It is economical and many women find it very gratifying. My own careful observation of babies at the breast makes me think that they have a good thing going and they know it. La Leche League is an association of volunteer breast-feeding mothers. Check your local telephone directory.

QUESTION: I live off campus and have a limited amount of refrigerator space. Which of the following types of things would it be safe to keep out of the refrigerator without spoiling (as long as months): catsup, peanut butter, barbecue sauce, jelly, pickles, relish, mustard, pickled beets?

ANSWER: My, but you have a limited diet. Many food containers are marked indicating whether they need to be refrigerated after opening. Pickles, relish and pickled beets probably should be refrigerated after opening. Some mustards should be as well, but this is easily beaten by using dry mustard and mixing as much as you want each time. The other items on your food list that do not require refrigeration include dried fruits, halvah and

certain types of salami. You can also save on refrigerator space by using dry milk and mixing a serving at a time; it's also very cheap. Processed cheeses (ask your local grocer) also do not require refrigeration.

Most things made from milk, cream and eggs, such as mayonnaise, custards, and cream pies as well as potato salads, etc., must be refrigerated at all times. Many people get serious food poisoning from these products which are easily contaminated by dangerous bacteria in warm weather.

QUESTION: I have a problem which is of concern to me. The instruction booklet that came with my diaphragm says that each time you have intercourse you must insert another applicator full of spermicidal cream. I anticipate spending a long weekend with my boyfriend soon, and it strikes me that there might arise a serious, if not messy, situation if most of the weekend is spent in bed, as I anticipate. Can you offer any reasonable suggestions or solutions to this problem? I will not take birth control pills because they make me throw up every time I brush my teeth. Nor will I consider any other method of birth control.

ANSWER: In this land of leisure and plenty, I should have known it was only a matter of time before I received a letter like yours. Your problem clearly boils down to a matter of timing. A diaphragm should be inserted within two hours of having intercourse and should stay in place for at least six hours following intercourse. The instruction booklet you have is essentially correct although intercourse occurring twice in succession shortly after insertion of the diaphragm should not cause any difficulty. Judicial behavior suggests an additional application of spermicidal cream (without removing the diaphragm) before intercourse occurs again. If you want to try a fourth time, you have your choice of using more cream or having your boyfriend use a condom.

Many people make the mistake of not pacing themselves properly on a long weekend. Careful scheduling of sleep, eating, attendance to other physiological functions and cautious amounts of sun and exercise usually permit the requisite six-hour post-intercourse interval to occur so that a pit stop for diaphragm change and refueling can take place.

Fountainhead

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

Pres in C

CAIRO (AP) - Gamal most important Arab states modern times, died with the Arab world behind him.

He wrote of his desire to conferences to achieve repeatedly drove quarrels farther apart.

His struggle to bring revolutionary socialism to neighbors, coupled with the destruction of Israel, brought the end of war.

HUSSEIN AND A

The day before he died an agreement between Jordan and Arab guerrilla leader Jordan's bloody civil war threatened international

But even then, the agreement guerrillas to increase the despite a cease-fire with Hussein had signed in Aug

When death came at could point to the giant Dam as a major achievement struggling industry and t. At the same time, his c from 20 years of battling

FIRST TO SIGN

Nasser was the U.S.-sponsored cease-fire in August, but before the accused Egypt of violating moving Soviet missiles to a truce zone.

Peace with Israel would an unknown thing to Nas. It was the Arab-Israeli

f

Volume II, Number 7



Wire

Hendrix a

LONDON (AP) - Vic open verdict Monday on testified the American p

The coroner said suggest Hendrix had tak The coroner's court singer had taken nine t tablets.

Ky will no

PARIS (AP) - Vic decided not to ad Washington, it was lea

The South Vietnam during the taping her television program wh States on Sunday.

His decision remov between Saigon and th U.S. officials had b Ky to change his mind.

Physics r

GREENVILLE - University Physics Dep science and physics Science Foundation F U.S. Rep. Walter J grant of \$108,000 will

Weather

Generally fair an cloudy and warmer 70. Low tonight m upper 70s.