

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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## Nader knocks polluters, legal double standard

By PHYLIS DOUGHERTY  
(Staff Writer)

Ralph Nader condemned corporations as the "militant and reactionary perpetrators of our pollution problems" in his lecture, "Environmental Hazards," Tuesday night here.

Industry, said consumers' advocate Nader, has "loaded our environment with wastes from progress." The waterways, for example, in 32 states were recently discovered to contain dangerously high amounts of mercury.

It is time "to recognize that people and entire populations concentrated in industrial areas can be effected by powerful industries which decide whether or not to pollute."

"Corporations militantly defend pollution," said Nader, and are ironically enough supported by the same law which purports to uphold their individual's rights.

### DOUBLE STANDARD

The "double standard" in law is Nader's label for this justice. According to this standard, the individual is not considered in court actions begun against corporations' pollution. Corporation fines are so small in comparison to profits, it is looked upon as a "well-invested loss."

This concentration of power "permits the corporation to make profits through the contamination of public property," said Nader. A related incident occurred recently when a subsidiary of Standard Oil dumped thousands of gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico by

premeditatedly ignoring safety regulations. The fine, \$1 million, was acclaimed, said Nader, as the most successful suit in ecological history. But, he goes on to point out, this is "a drop in the bucket" to a corporation which makes \$150 million an hour and the consumer eventually pays for it as seen in recent hikes in gasoline prices.



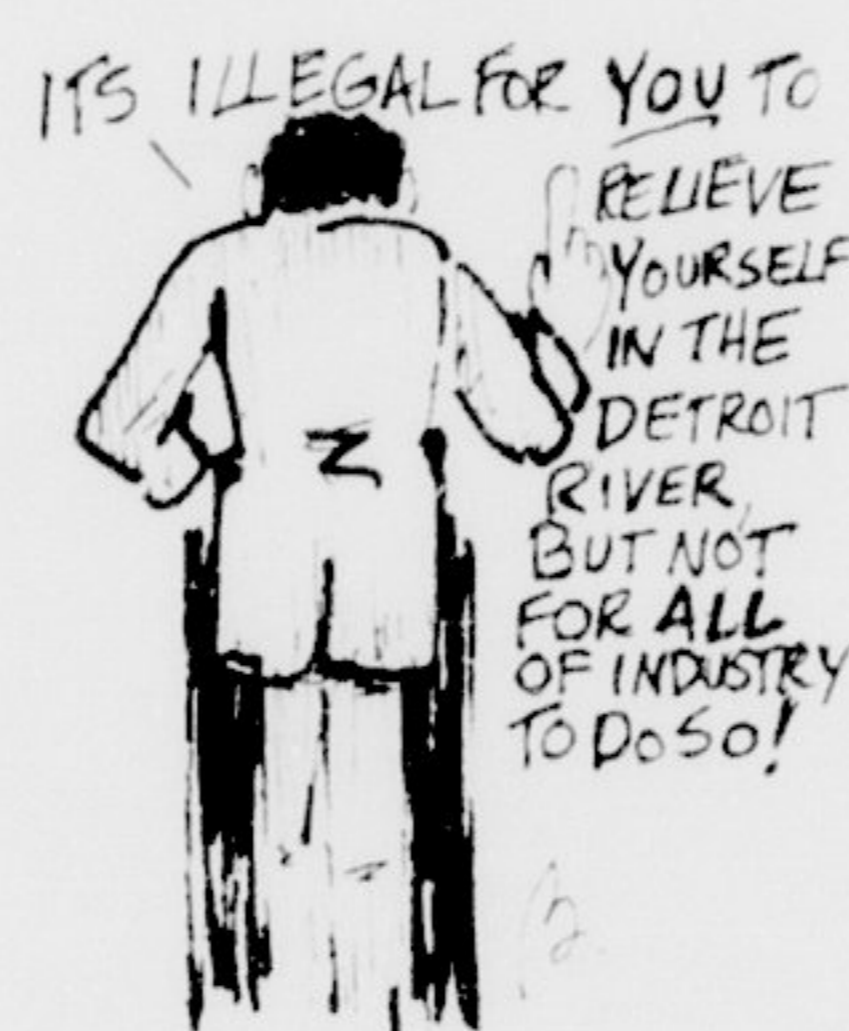
Nader reaffirmed his position that "the burden of proof of a product's legitimacy rests on the seller," not the consumer. He pointed out "pure unadulterated deceptions and lies" in advertising, which he dubbed "institutionalized fraud." One ad, which he cited, was Goodyear's testimonial that their new wide oval tires "stopped 25 per cent faster."

"Faster than what?" Nader asked. "A

cynic," he said, "would have asked, 'Faster than what? A doughnut?'"

Naders raiders, "interested in one-man companies which dominate towns and have a high rate of occupational hazards," have turned to Roanoke Rapids and Kannapolis in North Carolina. He said, "The study of this state's textile industry would make a good model for studying its influences." To accomplish this more investigative reporters are needed in the written press, said Nader, to "arrange interviews, gather documents and form strategies."

Still, in the light of the government's apathy, Nader reaffirms that "pessimism and despair have no function" in solving our present



problems, but we must not abandon the idea of anticipating future problems.

### BREAKDOWN

Nader, long hostile to the breakdown of business and government morals, also attacked the Nixon administration.

"Any administration that was serious would enforce the laws and toughen them," he said at a press conference. "The present administration is tougher than the prior administration."

For instance, no factory, according to law, may dump refuse into a navigable waterway without a permit from the Corps of Engineers. During the last century only four such permits were issued, said Nader, yet thousands of miles of rivers and lakes are polluted as a result of dumping.



Nader finds the government apathetic to our plight. "Anthropomorphic threats" (i.e. Communism) take priority over pollution. For example, while \$100 billion is spent on defense for "real or fancied intentions" a mere \$1 billion is allocated for all consumer safety precautions, which include traffic and pipeline safety, pesticides, and food, drugs and fabric testing.

Perhaps, Nader suggested jokingly, if we were to document a relationship between Communism and water and air pollution, action might then be taken by Congress.

Nader's investigative approach involves "researching the facts, locating the

(Continued top of next column)

## ECU officials attend WICHE program

Two ECU officials attended the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education Conference at Boulder, Col. last week.

They were Dr. F. Milam Johnson, director of the Computing Center, and Robert Ussery, acting director of Institutional Research.

At the conference, Johnson and Ussery participated in Management Information Systems training seminars, in order to learn new management techniques in the use of computers.

The major emphasis of the seminar series was the structure and use of computers during planning and budgeting for higher education instructional programs.

The participants heard lectures and observed demonstrations of computer techniques, and performed exercises in practical application, which allowed them to learn by doing.

The WICHE Management Information Systems Program attempts to serve the needs of all institutions and agencies within the higher education community by assisting higher education planners and decision makers.

## Six professors chosen for ECU Bonn campus

By FRANCEINE PERRY  
ECU News Bureau

Six ECU professors have been selected to comprise the core faculty for ECU's European Campus at Bonn, West Germany, next year.

Chosen were Dr. Ralph Edwin Birchard, geography; Dr. Loren Keith Campion, history; Prof. Metz Tranbarger Gordley, art; Dr. Joseph Alan Hill, business; Dr. Clyde Hiss, music; and Dr. John Kozy, Jr., philosophy.

According to Dr. Hans Indorf, coordinator of European Area Studies at ECU and director of the Bonn Study Center, the six were chosen on the basis of their backgrounds in European studies.

### STUDIED AND TRAVELED

Several have studied and traveled extensively in Europe, and all are fluent in one or more European languages.

Dr. Birchard has traveled widely in Europe and Africa and is the author of several articles about European and African geography which have been published in professional journals. Prior to his appointment to the ECU faculty, he taught at South Dakota State University, Oklahoma State University and Haile Sellasie University, Ethiopia. He holds degrees from the Universities of Northern Iowa, Illinois and Iowa.

Dr. Campion, a specialist in the history of Germany, holds degrees from Indiana University and has done additional study at the Ludwig-Maximilian University at Munich. Before coming to ECU, Dr. Campion taught at Indiana and Northern Illinois Universities. He is the author of a book concerned with the German military in 1890, which is now in press.

### GORDLEY

Prof. Gordley holds degrees from Washington University and the University of Oklahoma. His doctoral study in art history at Ohio State University and at UNC-Chapel Hill has involved extensive European travel. His paintings and collages have been in numerous exhibitions

throughout the eastern United States, including the 1966-67 Watercolor USA Traveling Exhibition.

Dr. Hill holds degrees from the University of Florida and the University of the Americas, Mexico City. Among his publications is a study of Mexican mutual funds. He has toured Europe three times. Dr. Hill is chairman of the business administration department in the ECU School of Business.

### HISS

Dr. Hiss studied at the Baldwin Wallace Conservatory of Music, Ohio, and the University of Illinois. He has traveled throughout Europe investigating operatic and vocal performances and is at present writing a diction textbook for singers in French, Italian and German. His repertoire includes many operatic roles and art songs, and he has translated into English the librettos of "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Der Freischutz" and other operas.

Dr. Kozy, chairman of ECU's Department of Philosophy, holds degrees from Pennsylvania State and Cornell Universities. He is the author of a textbook in modern philosophy and several articles concerned with rhetoric and linguistic analysis. Prior to coming here, Dr. Kozy taught at Pennsylvania State and Mississippi Universities.

### VISITING LECTURERS

Dr. Indorf noted that the basic faculty will be supplemented by frequent visiting lecturers to the Bonn campus, such as the president of the European Economic Community, ministers of the West German government, the Director of Bonn University, a director-general of a German industrial empire, members of Parliament, academic lecturers in various fields and authorities on art and music.

The ECU faculty in Bonn will be encouraged to engage in independent research during their tenure there, Dr. Indorf said.

## Eastern North Carolina public school officials meet at ECU

Public school superintendents and other administrative officials from 25 eastern North Carolina counties attended a Cooperative Staff Development Conference at ECU last week.

The conference, sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education, had as its objectives "to discuss the problems and needs of staff development training on the local level and to give the University a better insight of how to best serve the schools and teachers."

Featured on the conference program were panel discussions by ECU faculty members, those from the School of Education and other departments, and by several officials from the state Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Ralph Drimley, chairman of administration and supervision in the ECU School of Education, moderated the discussions.

Five city and county school officials discussed "Problems and Needs on the Local Level." They included:

Dr. Ben Currin, superintendent of Rocky Mount City Schools; Ruth Hoyle, assistant superintendent of Craven County Schools; David Whitfield, director of the Robeson County Schools Resource Training Center; Mary S. Owen, supervisor of Kinston City Schools; and James Williams, assistant superintendent of Cumberland County Schools.



RALPH NADER speaks without reserve as he condemns today's polluters from

industry to the U.S. government.

responsibilities and the moving with concerted pressure against the offenders."

Nader feels strongly "about the inadequacies of the traditional reformers... They don't follow through by politically mobilizing a concerned constituency."

Nader, a Harvard law graduate, first gained attention as an intense, delving and careful witness before Congressional committees. He became an "overnight celebrity" when it was

uncovered that General Motors-hired detectives sought a way to "call him off."

He worked for the U.S. Labor Department as a consultant compiling a report on what the Federal government should do concerning auto safety and as a result published *Unsafe at Any Speed*, an expose of the auto industry's "non-measures" for safety. This publication earned \$60,000 over half of which was used to finance new investigations.

positions. The bill had been introduced last spring.

The SGA Constitution states that all students holding SGA positions must have and maintain an overall 2.0 academic average.

Mike Allen, speaker pro tempore of the legislature, said the maintenance of a passing average was up to the students as an individual. "The SGA should view the student who runs for office as a mature adult," said Allen. "The SGA presently treats students as if they were in the sixth grade."

Speaker of the Legislature Roger Tripp said, "The students should not be represented by any person without the intellect to maintain a 2.0 average. Tripp said he opposed the bill not to be demeaning to the students but rather for practical reasons.

No action was taken on the bill.

### ARTIST SERIES SEATS

The Legislature passed a bill to establish a reserved seat section for the 1970-71 Artist Series. Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of student affairs, said, "I have received requests from public patrons for special consideration tickets. These tickets will cost more but if public season ticket holders are willing to pay more for a guaranteed seat, they should have the right to do so."

Constitutions of the ROTC Third Lieutenants Club and the International Students Club were passed.

SGA President Bob Whitley called for endorsement of the Thundering Herd Memorial Fund and the Kent State Legal Defense Fund at the SGA Legislature meeting Monday night.

The Thundering Herd Memorial Fund proceeds will be used to purchase a film of the last game the Marshall State University football team played in Ficklen Stadium before the tragic crash of their airplane. The film will be presented to the parents of each of the players.

The fund will also be used to establish a football scholarship at Marshall on behalf of the ECU student body and for the purchase of a plaque to be placed at Ficklen Stadium with the names of all the Marshall football players who were killed.

The Kent State Fund, coordinated by Secretary of Internal Affairs Neal Ross and the Student Involvement Committee, will be used to help legal defense for the students who were charged in the aftermath of the Kent State shootings.

### SOLICITATION APPROVED

The Legislature approved solicitation of money for both funds as permission from the legislature is required for solicitation of money on campus.

Whitley said, "If any students are interested in contributing to either of these funds, please send contributions to Box 3402, Greenville."

In further action, the legislature debated the abolition of grade requirements for all SGA



CAMPUS SCENES

WORK ON CHRISTMAS TREE in Union shows that Christmas is near.

**Speaking out**

# Legislator raps apathy

Student legislator David Edwards was noticeably upset following the last meeting of the SGA Legislature. When asked why he was distraught he replied that he was considering resigning from the SGA because "the whole thing is a farce."

Edwards is a senior pre-law student currently representing Scott dormitory. He is an amiable, slender student who, by self admission is not the most eloquent person verbally, yet expressed a desire to have opinions aired.

**LEGISLATIVE APATHY**

Speaking of apathy in the legislature, Edwards said, "Apathy on this campus stems from the apathy in our own SGA. There is a backlog of bills in the legislature. The reason for this is that nearly the whole body is more concerned with getting out of the meetings early rather than discussing bills that were introduced weeks and possibly months earlier." Edwards was one of the few legislators who

signed the petition calling for the re-election of the SGA. When asked about this, he replied, "I was approached by David Landt, former Business Manager of the FOUNTAINHEAD, with the petition and after I saw the names of many of those who were in my dorm, well, I felt that it was my obligation to sign, if I were to truly represent the dorm."

**RAILROADING**

Citing the "railroading" of legislation in the SGA, Edwards said, "For people who do not know, the speaker of the legislature has quite a lot of power. He can keep things from coming up. And then he can let things come up that he happens to agree with, in essence, he can railroad what he wants."

When asked if he felt that the speaker was misusing his power, Edwards answered, "I wouldn't say that Mr. Tripp is objective. I count Mr. Tripp as a personal friend but as a politician I don't count him at all."

"The way I look at it, the people in the legislature should support the students and bow to their wills and not the wishes of the administration. I don't believe that Roger Tripp supports the students as I don't believe the majority of the SGA bows to the will of their constituency," Edwards said.

"I believe that the students should approach their legislators and officers and demand that they begin to represent the students," Edwards continued. "Also, I think that students should attend legislature meetings, and voice their opinions, and listen to what is being said. That is, without being thrown out of the meeting. Too many times before, sincere students have not been able to speak their complaints or speak on legislation because the speaker does not recognize them or has them thrown out."

"I do not care whether a student is conservative, liberal, or what," said Edwards, "if he wants to speak he should be allowed to."

# Journalism offered

By DR. LEO JENKINS

Among the new degree programs which ECU is offering this year for the first time is a minor course of study in journalism. Journalism studies at ECU have undergone major development recently, as we have attempted to meet the need for more professional standards in communications.

Five years ago, our journalism offerings consisted of a few isolated courses with limited enrollment.

**PRESENT PROGRAM**

At present, we offer a strong and diversified program of courses which cover nearly all aspects of the field. This comprehensive program includes courses in writing and editing for newspapers and magazines, courses in make-up (page design), courses which prepare a potential reporter to gather and research factual news articles, and even a course in editorial writing.

More advanced courses involve such aspects of journalism as advising student publications—

a valuable asset to those students who plan to teach at the high school or junior college level—and the role of the press in modern society, politically, economically and socially.

Professor Ira Baker, head of the journalism section of our department of English, is primarily responsible for the recent development of ECU's journalism program.

**SPECIAL SEMINARS**

A great asset to ECU's future journalists are special studies seminars in which the students work on topics of special interest. Some of the topics selected by the students have been the influence of the newspaper editorial on the public, the problem of censorship, black journalism and the underground press.

In such out-of-class pursuits as these research topics, student journalists gain insight into the theory and the rationale of journalism in addition to the practical methods they acquire in the classroom and journalism laboratory.

Some of our young journalists have worked on hometown newspapers during summer

vacations, as temporary employees and interns. Next summer, a considerable number will be placed with newspapers across the state. This aspect of the journalism program is an important opportunity for ECU to serve all of North Carolina.

**CAREERS OPEN**

There are a number of careers open to student journalists, the most well-paid being in the field of public relations and promotion. And, of course, there are prestigious careers for journalists in the various mass media which are essential in modern society.

While newspapers, magazines and other publications offer a variety of possibilities to aspiring journalists, Baker stresses the growing importance of other communications media, such as radio and television, which rely heavily upon good journalistic principles and practices.

The kind of orientation a sound program in journalism provides is an increasing necessity if standards in the field of journalism are to be raised and maintained.



DR. AVTAR SINGH relaxes at home with music from the east.

## Sociologist gives views

By JANET PIERCE (Staff Writer)

Dr. Avtar Singh is a new professor with the Sociology Department this year.

Originally from Patiala in the state of Punjab in northwest India, Singh has been in the United States for seven years. He graduated from Punjab University, India and received his Ph.D. from Mississippi State University.

**RESEARCH-TEACHING**

For the past three years he has had a research and teaching appointment at Mississippi State. In addition to his articles in professional journals, Dr. Singh is the author of *Villages Upward Bound: Sociological Interpretation of Community Development*, a book forthcoming from the University of California Press. Currently, he is working on a monograph, "Village Leadership in India."

As an objective observer, Singh said about this university, "ECU is basically a teaching institution. I feel there should be equal emphasis on research. Also, the library here needs to be improved because that is where a school's strength lies." However, Singh said that it was too early to form a definite opinion of ECU.

**BASIC DIFFERENCES**

As a general observation, Singh commented on some of the basic differences between the family structure in the U.S. and India. The essential structural variations in the two

societies stem to a large degree from the basic institution of family and the general level of technology.

"In India," he said, "the joint family system allows the tone of sound relationships at large. A deep sense of moral attachment permeates family relationships. Relationships and obligations in the family are lifelong. Service and respect of elders are emphasized. The older you get, the more respected you are both within and outside the family."

"There can be three bases for respect in relation to any person," added Singh. "Authority, knowledge, and the person. In India, the person is placed first. The qualities of being and behavior are more important. In America a great emphasis is attached to performance and possessions, in complete disregard of the human side of interpersonal relationships."

**WORK CULTURE**

"The United States," he continued, "is achievement-oriented with performance more important than personal qualities. It is a 'work culture' with a sharp schism between the community of residence and the community of work. Rapid urbanization, a phenomenal rate of technological advancement, and specialization of roles are relevant historical forces."

Singh also has views on many of the problems faced by people around the world. The basic question, he said, is,

"What is the purpose of life—material rewards, professional accomplishments, or commitment to some ultimate values?" This involves an ingenious combination and a difficult choice personally and socially, according to Singh.

**PROBLEMS OF UNREST**

"While the search for 'truth' is the fundamental concern of all human effort, the essential potential for such an endeavor should be sought in the quality of life as it exists," he said. "In America, industrial forces, technology, and urbanization have inadvertently led to dehumanization of man, resulting in mental and human problems manifest in the forms of social unrest. America has gone from humanism to technology."

Concerning the current trend among teenagers, Singh said, "The teenager feels lost. The imbalance between aspirations and efforts and the opportunities and means for realizing them, has caused a sense of frustration and helplessness. They are searching for identity in a society where the individuals, from the standpoint of the society, are 'living' social security numbers."

**COMMUNITIES**

In an article entitled, "Town and Country Communities of Tomorrow," Singh has proposed that the ideal life for the people in the West and the East lies somewhere between big metropolises and small neighborhoods or villages of yesterday.

"Communities should be places where the dignity of a person and respect for achievement work together," he said. "It is when either is over-emphasized that problems arise."

Commenting on cultural differences and diverse modes of life, Singh said, "No matter what culture one is from, every person has obligations toward society. Thus a person becomes a 'social parasite' if he exercises his rights and not his obligations. 'Love thy neighbor as thyself' should be the criteria for judging the rights to freedom."

"Let the younger generation 'experiment' with freedom and responsibilities because the future depends on them and it is their future too. It is in the nature of things that a person grows better through experience than reflection alone. Let them discover appropriate standards of conduct, morality, and responsibility."

**EVER-WIDENING GAP**  
In conclusion, Singh said, "People criticize society but when asked, they don't really know what they want. On the one hand, in the rapidity of change people feel as if they are helplessly caught in a drift. On the other hand, there is an ever-widening gap between the will, and awareness, and aspirations, and the needed effort to realize them. As there are no shortcuts to success, a certain balancing of these is essential through patience and perseverance. To jump a long distance, you fall back and take a running start; you can't jump from where you stand. Commitment, determination, diligence, and patience are essential in such a process of personal growth."

## Intercollegiate tournaments begin

The Campus-wide Intercollegiate Tournaments, sponsored by the Student Union, are beginning. Tournaments will be held in bridge, bowling, billiards, chess, and table tennis. These tournaments are open to any undergraduate or graduate, full-time student providing that student has not participated in any of the above activities where cash awards and/or merchandise prizes were given.

Each participant must be considered an amateur. The winners of these tournaments will have a chance to compete with winners from other schools in the Region V area. This includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. Our winners will go to Charlotte, N.C. to compete on this regional level. All the expenses will be paid, except for food, during the

tournaments in Charlotte. The tournament schedule is: Bridge: Tues., Dec. 15 7 p.m., room 201 of the Union; Chess: Dec. 8, 8 p.m., room 203 of the Union; Table Tennis: Men's Singles, Thurs., Jan. 7, 6:30 p.m. and Men's Doubles, Mon., Jan. 18, 6:30 p.m.; Table Tennis: Women's Singles, Wed., Jan. 6, 6:30 p.m. and Women's Doubles Mon.,

Jan. 25, 6:30 p.m. Men's 75 point pocket Billiards: Jan. 20-21, Wed.-Thurs., 420 Club; and Bowling, Men and Women's: Mon., Jan. 11, Fri., Jan. 15, and Mon., Jan. 18 through Fri., Jan.

22, Hillcrest Lanes. All participants must fill out an entry blank in order to play in a tournament. The entry blanks are available at the Union Information Desk in Wright Building.

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# IAESTE offers jobs

It wasn't all work for Gort and Hastreiter, or for the other 165 American students in this summer's IAESTE program. The people of the Bundesforschungsanstalt für Lebensmittelchemie (State Food Technology Research Institution) in Karlsruhe, Germany, were "unbelievably friendly," says John Huron, a University of Alabama chemistry undergraduate. "I was asked to dinner, to go swimming, to go trips with the other researchers and generally included in the activities of the Institute."

That's why Marilyn Isacoff of the University of Connecticut considers the IAESTE program "an ideal opportunity." She did not just get work experience from her summer as a zoology researcher at the Agricultural University of the Netherlands. She learned "about other people; the way they live and work."

### NOT TYPICAL

Randall Gort is not typical of the thousands of American students who drifted back to campuses this fall after summers of loafing or study or work. Gort is typical of only a few hundred students whose vacations put them one jump ahead in the coming job scramble. He enjoyed a working vacation abroad, courtesy of a foreign employer and the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience, a little-known organization called IAESTE.

"It was a great summer," he said. "What a blast!" Gort is an electrical engineering student at the University of Minnesota. He worked on a study of microwave telecommunications with the European Space Technology Center in Noordwijk, the Netherlands. His companion at the Center, Terry Hastreiter of the University of Wisconsin, was working on a payload assembly team for sounding rockets. Hastreiter's work even took him to Kiruna, Sweden, to observe a launch.

### CAREER VACATIONS

IAESTE is a coordinating organization for over 3,000 companies in 43 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Americas which offer working "career vacations" to students from other IAESTE member countries.

But more than merely providing the student with an overseas living and working experience, participation benefits the student in other ways. Bob Sprinkle, the executive director of IAESTE-U.S., said, "With the increasingly international outlook of America business and industry, the IAESTE trainee is often one step ahead of his fellow job-seeking graduates."

The IAESTE trainee, of course, has had more than the usual sightseeing trip overseas and, as the former international IAESTE General Secretary, Dr. Klaus Wyneken of Germany, points out, "The U.S. student working abroad brings to his eventual job added insight into foreign methods and techniques in his own professional field."

Launched in London in 1948, American participation in IAESTE dates back to 1950 when students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology thought the idea was too good to pass up. IAESTE-U.S. now operates as a

non-profit, educational organization with students from all over the country participating. The U.S. office screens applicants and matches them with job offers.

They will also see that all necessary visas, working permits, and other "red tape" are taken care of. Assistance is offered in locating lodgings abroad, securing low-cost health and accident insurance, and arranging transportation.

The student who is interested in this type of experience will find that the application procedure is a simple one. Eligibility requirements are basic: current enrollment in good standing at a four-year degree granting college or university; major study in any field of engineering, agriculture, the sciences or architecture; and completion of at least the sophomore year (through graduate study) by the time of training. Applications must receive an "academic" endorsement attesting to the points listed, and a fee of \$50

accompanies the application. Students for whom no appropriate opening can be found receive a \$25 refund.

The work experience itself may be in a research laboratory, design office, production department or field station, depending on the background and interests of the trainee.

It could be in any one of 42 different countries, and knowledge of a foreign language is required in eight of them. Placement need not be only for the summer months, since a traineeship lasting up to a full year can sometimes be arranged.

The financial arrangements are pretty straight forward, and lest anyone have any misconceptions, this is not a "get rich quick" program. The trainee receives an allowance from his employer which will cover all normal student-type living expenses for the duration of the training period. The

trainee must foot the bill for international transportation, free-time vacation travel, and personal expenses such as insurance, souvenirs, lavish entertainment or the like.

The normal trainee going to Europe for the summer, working for eight to 10 weeks and doing some vacation traveling will spend about \$400-600 for the works. Students who prefer to go to other areas of the world should expect somewhat higher expenses, since the international travel could rapidly run up the bill.

Students who are interested in a "career vacation" should bear in mind that it involves a bit more than securing a job waiting on tables in a resort. It takes time. Therefore, the deadline for applying is Dec. 15. To get more information, and an application form contact: IAESTE-U.S., Dept. N, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

### Thoreau' concept strong

## Playhouse presents song of free men

By ANGELA RITCHIE

(Ed. Note: Angela Ritchie is a former ECU student who has studied in New York and directed professionally for one year. Miss Ritchie has joined the Fountainhead staff as drama reviewer.)

"The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" is a moving play. To say it is a protest play or an anti-war play would be narrow. It is a song set to script for the voices of free men where and whenever they live.

The dialogue is sometimes weak, but the concept is strong. The only problem with the script is that it was written by a couple of adequate playwrights, Lawrence and Lee, instead of a great playwright.

### VISUALLY ATTRACTIVE

The play is visually attractive. The set, by George Sampedro, is simple and bare save for a few pieces of multi-functional furniture. Sampedro's set works well, but he could have done more in the way of dividing the acting areas. Director Ed Loessien compensates for this minor flaw with his creative blocking. The lights, by Andy Gillfillan, are soft, muted, lovely and dull. Margaret Gillfillan, who designed the costumes, is always adequate and often excellent. The examples that spring to mind as her best were Waldo's costume and his wife's, as well as the yellow-bellied Sam Staples' attire. Mrs. Gillfillan might have done well to teach the ladies of the cast to use the skirts rather than clutch them.

The characters were for the most part well cast. Since the cast was a small one, each bears mention. Mark Ramsey, as Waldo, lacks energy. Perhaps it is because Ramsey himself is tired of playing an old man. The part did offer some aspects of Ramsey's acting not seen before, but he seemed to struggle to make a little more sense of the role.

Lydian, played by Mitz Hyman, is passable. Her major problem is that as the play progresses she becomes 20 years younger. Inconsistencies

such as this are not rare in the amateur actress, but one feels a loss that the beauty and clarity she attains in the latter part of the play could not have been there all the time.

Ellen, played by Susan Bridges, is at a disadvantage since she shares all her scenes with Thoreau and/or John, both much stronger characters. She met this challenge with all she had and lost. Miss Bridges was just out of her league.

Mark McMillan, as Bailey, had one flaw that nearly ruined the character: he was so Southern he was repulsive.

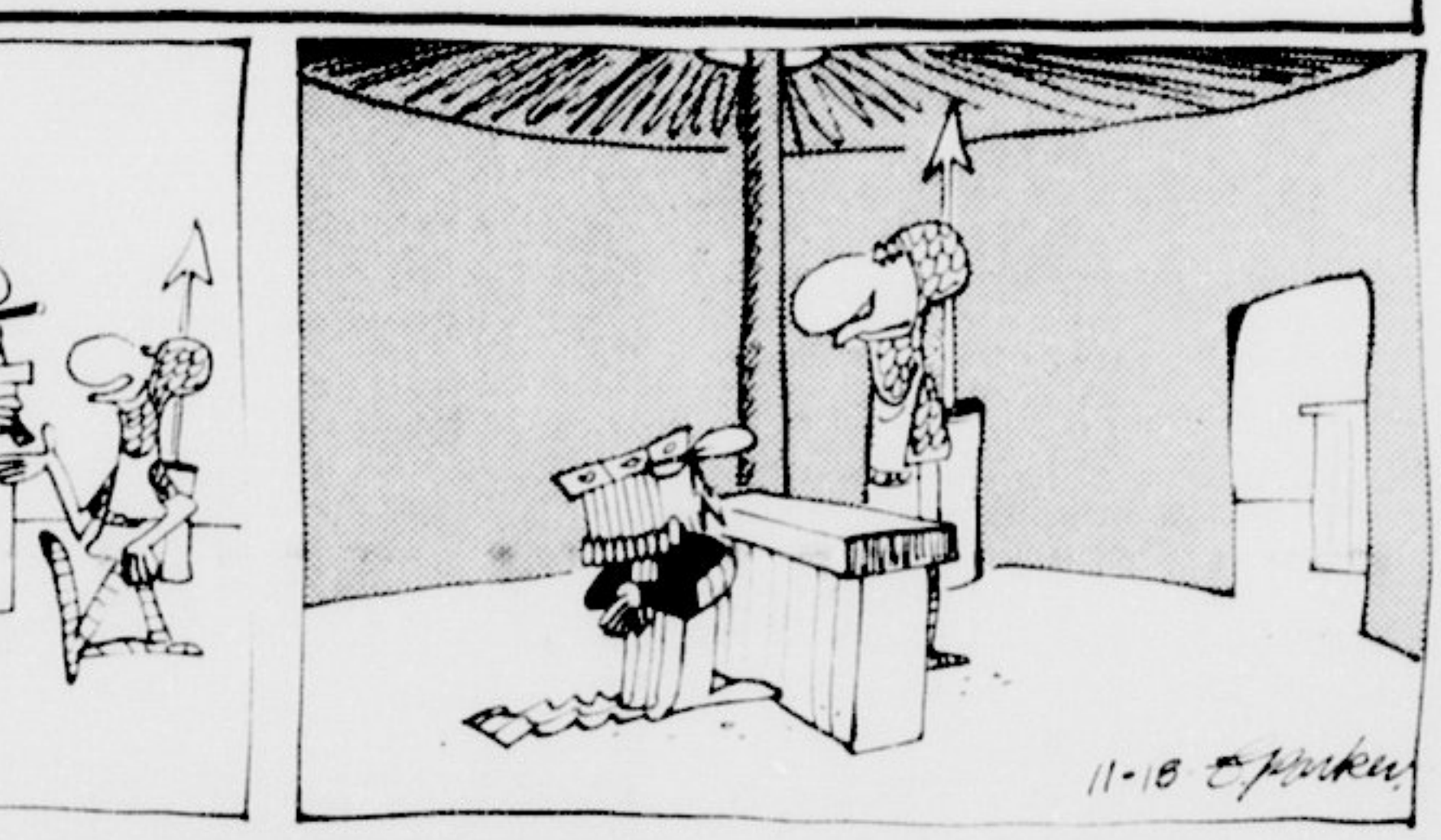
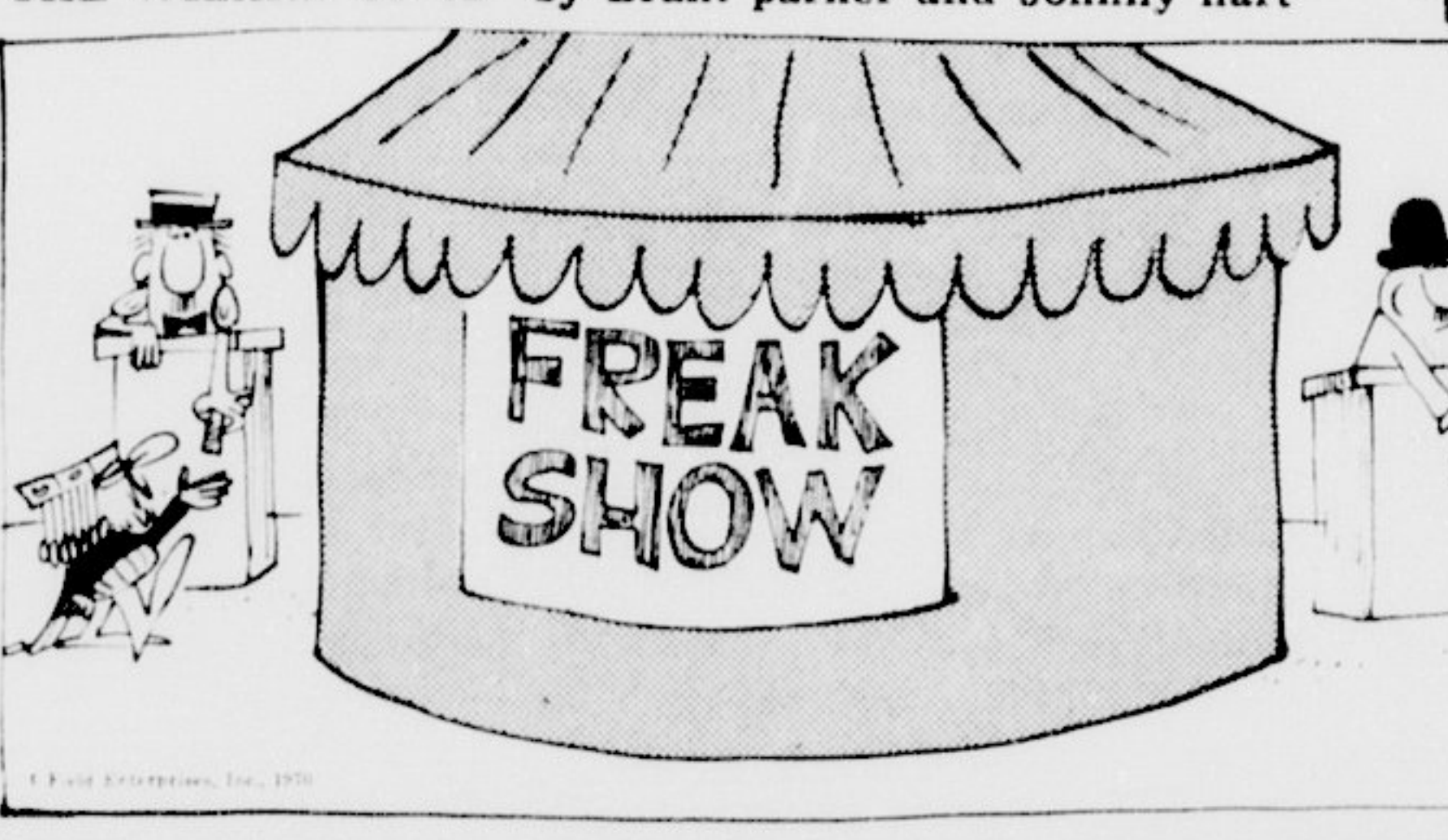
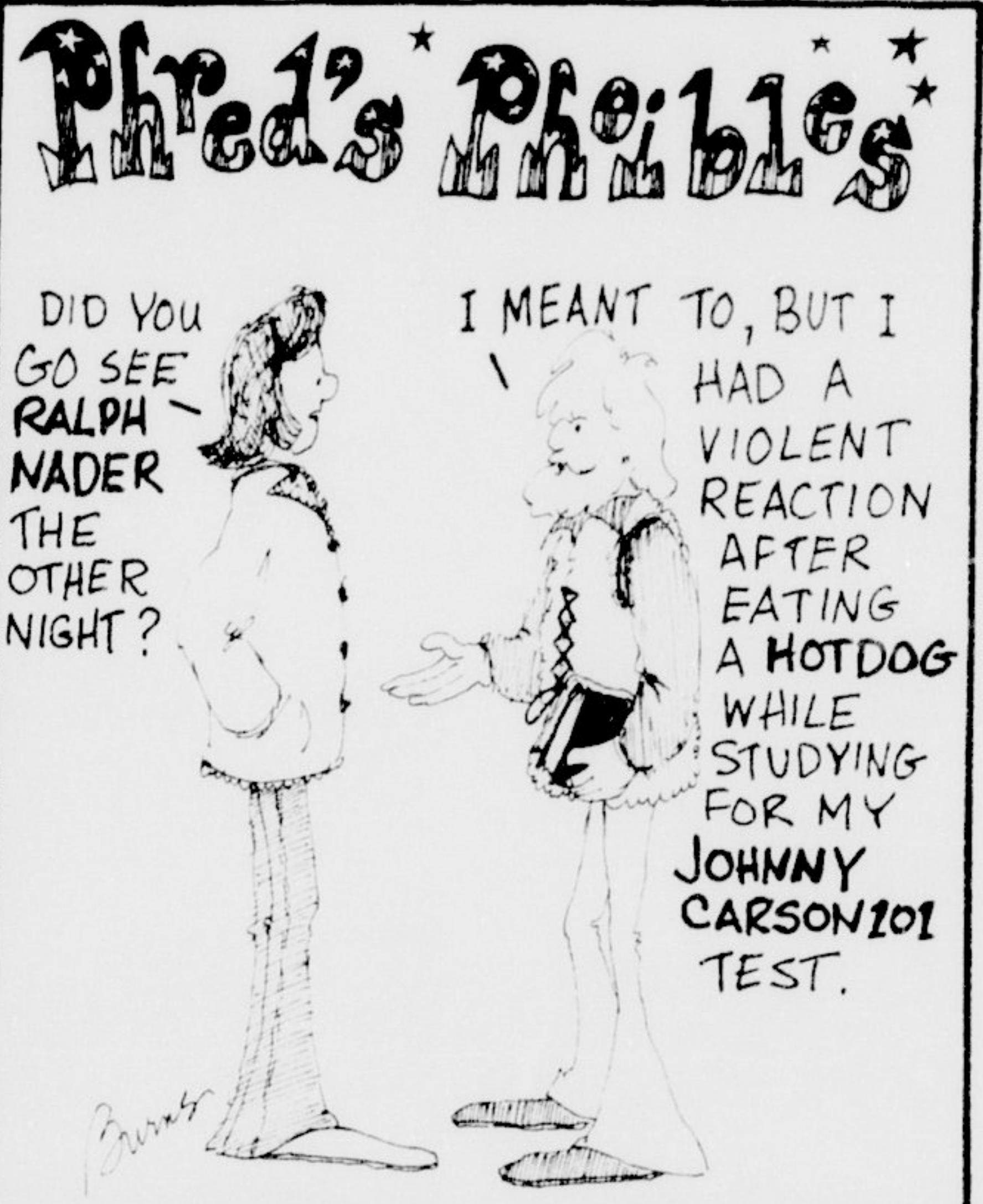
Fine jobs were done by some of the cast. Thoreau's mother was delightful. She was Everymother. Deacon Bell was an evil, hateful, bigoted old goat. Every minute he was on stage was delightful. Greg Smith did a good job of playing the consummate ass. The part of Sam Staples was

alive and fresh. Jim Fleisang's acting seems to grow with his stomach.

The best job done by a local talent was the role of John. Albert Peralton made the audience smile every time he stepped onstage. No doubt he loved doing the part as much as the audience loved seeing him do it.

Frederick Combs is an artist. He is not an actor, but is, as Thoreau might have put it, a be-er. Guests such as Combs provide the students of the Drama Department with more learning than they could ever get in a classroom.

This play, which opened Wednesday night, will run through Saturday, Dec. 12. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Be there if you want to see what may be the best production of this season.



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<b>LOST &amp; FOUND</b> Lost: Three-month-old puppy, brown with white spot on top and bottom of neck. In the vicinity of Lum's (Cotanche Street) Call Dean Jump 758-5166.	8-track stereo tapes top 200 albums, \$3.95. Send for free catalogue to Universal Tape Distributors, PO Box 1072, South Miami, Florida 33143.	Want a roommate? Advertise in the Fountainhead Classified. Find the person who shares your interests. Sure to work!	The annual MRC-WRC Christmas dance will be held Dec. 12 in Memorial Gym. Music will be provided from 8-12 p.m. by the "Hard Times". The dance is casual and admission is by ID.
<b>UNCLASSIFIED DISPLAY</b>	<b>UNCLASSIFIED DISPLAY</b>	<b>HELP WANTED</b> DATA PROCESSING MARKET REPRESENTATIVE Here is an opportunity to earn money in your free time. Independent Data Processing Corp., an established data processing service bureau, will provide you with the materials, training and guidance to sell much needed data processing service. You will earn commission for one year on each contract you sell. As a representative of I.D.P. you will make contacts in your business community; you will work with carefully prepared packages. When you have developed a prospect, a professional salesman will help you close the sale. Your share is 15% of the sales contract, and a weekly expense allowance for travel. If you are interested in this type of rare opportunity, contact: Personnel Director Independent Data Processing Corp. Box 10234 Raleigh, N.C. 27605 (919) 838-0751 (collect)	<b>WANTED TO BUY</b> WANTED TO BUY: A girl's bike with skinny wheels and three speeds. Call Phyllis at 752-9974. WANTED TO BUY: Boys' bike. Cheap. Call Kevin 758-0238. WANTED TO BUY: Stereo unit. Cheap! Call Mike Dunn 758-5495. WANTED TO BUY: 250cc motorcycle. Must be in good condition. Call Karen 758-6366.

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RATES: \$1 for the first 25 words.  
15 cents for each additional word.  
Ads must be prepaid and submitted at least 2 days in advance.

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## views

"What is the purpose of life — material rewards, professional accomplishments, or commitment to some ultimate values?" This involves an ingenious combination and a difficult choice personally and socially, according to Singh.

**PROBLEMS OF UNREST**

"While the search for 'truth' is the fundamental concern of all human effort, the essential potential for such an endeavor should be sought in the quality of life as it exists," he said. "In America, industrial forces, technology, and urbanization have inadvertently led to dehumanization of man, resulting in mental and human problems manifest in the forms of social unrest. America has gone from humanism to technology."

Concerning the current trend among teenagers, Singh said, "The teenager feels lost. The imbalance between aspirations and efforts and the opportunities and means for realizing them, has caused a sense of frustration and helplessness. They are searching for identity in a society where the individuals, from the standpoint of the society, are 'living' social security numbers."

**COMMUNITIES**

In an article entitled, "Town and Country Communities of Tomorrow," Singh has proposed that the ideal life for the people in the West and the East lies somewhere between big metropolises and small neighborhoods or villages of yesterday.

"Communities should be places where the dignity of a person and respect for achievement work together," he said. "It is when either is over-emphasized that problems arise."

Commenting on cultural differences and diverse modes of life, Singh said, "No matter what culture one is from, every person has obligations toward society. Thus a person becomes a social parasite if he exercises his rights and not his obligations. 'Love thy neighbor as thyself' should be the criteria for judging the rights to freedom."

"Let the younger generation experiment with freedom and responsibilities because the future depends on them and it is their future too. It is in the nature of things that a person grows better through experience than reflection alone. Let them discover appropriate standards of conduct, morality, and responsibility."

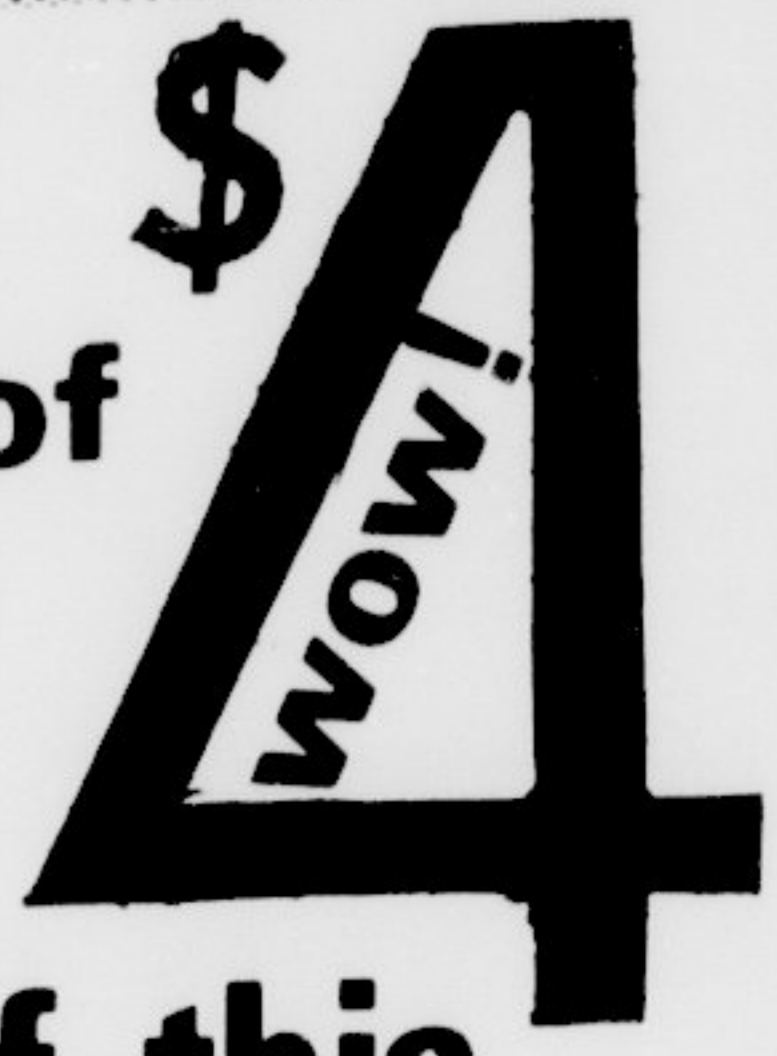
**EVER-WIDENING GAP**

In conclusion, Singh said, "People criticize society but when asked, they don't really know what they want. On the one hand, in the rapidity of change people feel as if they're helplessly caught in a drift. On the other hand, there is an ever-widening gap between the will, and awareness, and aspirations, and the needed effort to realize them. As there are no shortcuts to success, a certain balancing of these is essential through patience and perseverance. To jump a long distance, you fall back and make a running start; you can't jump from where you stand. Commitment, determination, diligence, and patience are essential in such a process of personal growth."

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All recordings by the original artists! Check your favorites!

Warranty section with a decorative border. Text: 'Should any manufacturing defect become apparent in normal use within 60 days of date of purchase, Sound Generation guarantees replacement of this cartridge with a new copy of the same recording.'

Take advantage of this fantastic price to build your collection!

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Sound Generation

SEND FULL PAGE

at Please send \_\_\_\_\_ tapes as I have marked above at \$4.00 each + 50 cents handling charges. Enclosed is my check or money order (No COD) for \$\_\_\_\_\_

Form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP and INSTRUCTIONS for ordering tapes.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Ski estate' and 'Thousands of students will be special rates this season...'.

# Ski card plan established

## Faber again scores 18

# Pirates lose to Davidson

Thousands of college students will be skiing at special rates this season, thanks to the Student Ski Association (SSA) and a young graduate engineer and famous skier, Kim Chaffee.

The SSA has designed a program to bring down the cost of skiing, thereby enabling college students around the country to ski more, or take up this growing winter sport. Says Chaffee, older brother of Olympic skiers Suzy and Rick Chaffee, and himself a former college ski racer: "As an undergraduate at Harvard and later as a graduate student at Berkeley, I saw how disheartened college students were over the high cost of skiing. So, last year I set out to do something about it." That something is SSA.

### INSPIRATION

Chaffee admits that the Association's college rate program and Student Ski Card system was inspired by the airline youth fare card concept. "Through our national Student Ski Card program," says Chaffee, "we are now able to provide college students across the country with a large selection of prominent ski areas offering special low rates on lift tickets, lessons, rentals and lodging." Last year Chaffee signed up 34 ski areas around the nation, all granting half-price first year membership of over 8,000.

This season the number of North American ski areas participating in the national SSA college rate program has climbed to over 100, with additional areas entering the program each week. Areas like Waterville Valley, Glen Ellen, Mount Snow and Jay Peak in the East; Mount Telemark, Crystal Mountain and the Playboy Club in the mid-West; and Aspen Highlands, Jackson Hole, Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows in the Rockies make this the most extensive college ski program of its kind in the nation.

Nearly all these areas, says Chaffee, grant \$1 off the all-day lift ticket every Saturday and Sunday, and holidays (including holiday weeks), plus half-price tickets during the week (half the weekend lift ticket price). Many participating areas also provide college students with half-price rates on ski school lessons and equipment rentals during the week on a space available basis. The Association's staff is currently signing up lodges in ski country that will grant 25% savings to Ski Card holders during the week.

### QUALIFICATIONS

The Student Ski Card program is open to undergraduate, graduate and professional school students of any age. High school students, faculty, and students' wives and husbands who are not in school are as yet not eligible. In order to qualify for the special student rates at any of the participating areas, each Student Ski Card holder must present his school or student ID card along with the Ski Card. Proof of school attendance is not required

when ordering a Ski Card through the mail.

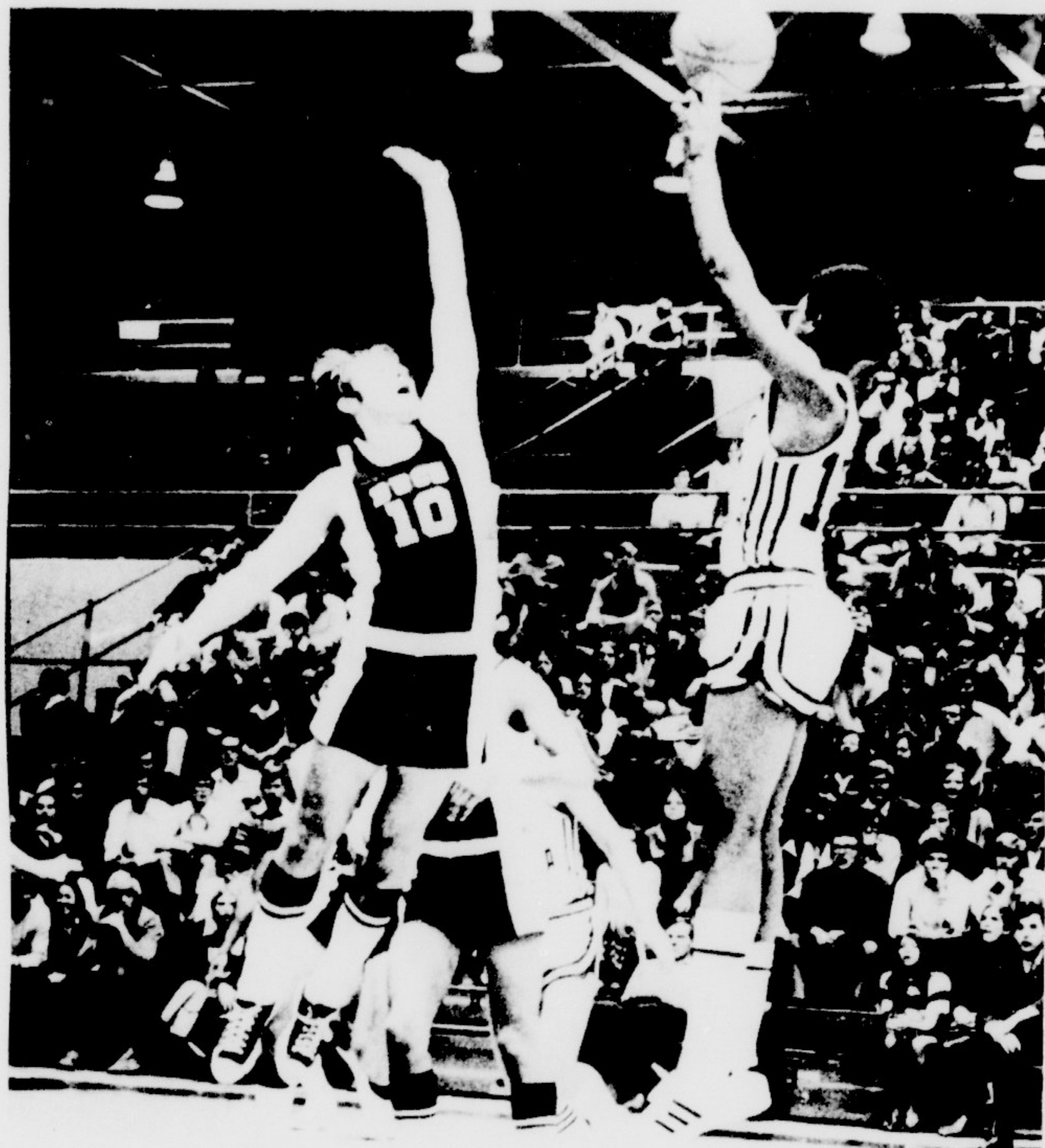
"The Student Ski Association," says Chaffee, "is not actually a ski club. We are not politically oriented, we have no meetings, no officers, no dues and are most certainly non-violent. What we are is a group of college students and graduates that are putting modern marketing principles to work for our fellow skiing students." The acceptance of Chaffee's skiing Association into the skiing industry has been immediate, and his program is winning wide acceptance on college campuses around the country.

As part of the Student Ski Card program, the SSA has begun publication of a national skiing news-magazine, "The Student Skier." Distributed on college campuses and mailed to all SSA card holders, "The Student Skier" features stories and articles on various ski areas in the SSA program, pointers on how to go skiing on a student's budget, plus listings of ski areas, lodges and ski shops granting students discounts. It contains stories on entertainment, travel, bus trips, racing, dating, equipment, and the inside of the skiing world. The new magazine is now the largest nationally circulated college publication in the country.

### NATIONWIDE

A nationwide Student Ski Card promotional campaign is now under way on nearly 1,000 college campuses in North America. Students at many colleges will find posters and application coupons on campus bulletin boards, ads in college newspapers and Ski Card sales being handled by fellow students, working as SSA Campus Representatives.

Information on the national program and the Ski Cards themselves (sold for \$4) may be obtained by writing to SSA's National Office in West Dover, Vermont 05356.



ECU's DAVE MCNEILL (right) attempts to hit jump shot over the head of Baptist College's John Kammeyer. Pirates won, 119-92.

(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

## Whitley is 'tops' to his mates

George Whitley might have only been named to the second team All-Southern Conference squad but to his teammates, he is "tops."

In a secret vote of the varsity players, with the results announced at a dinner Monday night, Whitley was named the Most Valuable Player and the Most Inspirational Player for the 1970 Pirate football squad.

The dinner at the Candlewick Inn was held to honor the team. Norm Snead, Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, was the feature speaker.

Whitley, a 5-foot-11 senior from Huntersville, played both offense and defense for the Pirates this past year and sparkled in both.

He started the year as tailback and was moved to the secondary to give the Pirates added strength on defense.

His contributions to the offensive effort were 212 yards rushing on 66 carries and another four pass receptions for 26 yards. He also returned 39 punts and kickoffs for 597 yards.



ECU - BAPTIST COLLEGE basketball game turned into a wrestling match as Pirates Greg Crouse (left) and Al Faber tangle with unidentified Buccaneer for ball.

(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

CHARLOTTE — In a game that was billed by many as a preview of how the Southern Conference race will finish this year, the Davidson Wildcats defeated the Pirates, 77-61, in Charlotte Coliseum Wednesday night.

The Wildcats led the entire game after establishing their superiority in the opening minutes and several times in the second half held a 16-point edge, their final margin.

For the Pirates, who return home Saturday night for a battle with the East Tennessee State Buccaneers, it represented their second loss in three starts this season. It was Davidson's opener.

### FEWER FOULS

The free throw shooting of Davidson proved costly to the Pirates as the Wildcats missed only six of 39 shots. ECU fouled on fewer occasions than it had against Baptist College Monday night but the far superior Wildcats capitalized on their opportunities.

Davidson, playing without the services of Bryan Adrian who suffered a knee injury, was led to its 34th consecutive Southern Conference victory by six-foot-seven forward Joe Sutter. He scored 23 points, 15 in the second half.

### FAIRLEY ADDS 12

For the Pirates, sophomore Al Faber led the scoring with his third straight 18-point game. He had nine points in each half. Jim Fairley added 12 points while Julius Prince had none.

The Wildcats broke out to a 33-18 lead late in the first half but a strong Pirate rush at the start of the second period cut it to six, 42-36.

Davidson then hit a hot streak scoring the next five points, and it was just a matter of time and what the final score would be.

### FROSH TRIUMPH

In a preliminary game to the varsity clash, ECU fared a little better as the Baby Bucs edged the Davidson frosh, 89-87, on a last minute bucket by Greenville's Ray Peszko.

It was the second straight victory for the ECU frosh as they now have a 2-1 record. The Wildcat frosh had a chance to tie the score in the final seconds but the Baby Bucs held on for the big win.

The Davidson frosh had opened their season last Saturday with a victory over strong Montreat-Anderson Junior College so the Baby Bucs' victory was more impressive than it might seem at first glance.

### PRELIMINARY

Saturday's varsity contest between the Pirates and ETSU

### 1970-71 INDOOR TRACK

- J. 8 Catholic Youth Meet (College Park, Md.)
- J. 9 Chestertown Invitational (Richmond, Va.)
- J. 30 VMI Relays (Lexington, Va.)
- F. 13 Indian Invitational (Williamsburg, Va.)
- F. 19-20 Big Seven Meet (Chapel Hill)
- F. 27 Delaware Invitational (Newark, Del.)
- M. 6 SC Championships (Lexington, Va.)

will begin at 8 p.m. preceded by a freshman contest between the Baby Bucs and Lenoir Community College at 5:45 p.m.

The Pirates will have a return match with the Wildcat Davidson in the series that now covers eight games.

comes to Minges Coliseum. This will mark the first year since 1963-64 that the Pirates and Wildcats meet twice in the same season.

ECU has never beaten Davidson in the series that now covers eight games.

# Sports

Fountainhead, Page 5

Thursday, December 10, 1970



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

JIM GREGORY PUTS up shot in Monday night's clash with Baptist College. Gregory scored 24 points in the game.

## Ex-Pirates featured

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. Six former ECU football players will participate in the second annual Norfolk-Virginia Beach Charity Bowl game here Saturday.

The game, to be played in Kempsville Stadium, is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and will be for the benefit of the Norfolk area's "Joy Fund."

Kevin Moran (guard), Bob Jaronezyk (tackle), Ed Hargrove (linebacker), Tony

Guzzo (kicking specialist), and John Morris (tight end) will play for a team composed of former Norfolk players while Richard Honeycutt (end) will appear for a team composed of former Tidewater area players. Of the six, Guzzo is the most recent Pirate performer. He was the kicker for the 1970 ECU team.

The teams will be coached by members of the Norfolk Neptunes coaching staff.

## Take command early

# Cagers crush Baptist

By DON TRAUSNECK (Sports Editor)

A healthy Jim Gregory enabled the Pirates to defeat Baptist College, 119-92, Monday night in Minges Coliseum despite a record number of free throws by the visitors. Gregory scored 15 points in the second half, including eight ECU points in a row at the start of the half, and finished with a team high 24 points.

In hitting 10 of 17 shots from the floor, four of four from the line, and gathering 13 rebounds, Gregory turned in the top performance for the Pirates thus far in the young season.

### MISTAKES COSTLY

The Pirates controlled the game throughout and could easily have won by a larger margin but early season mistakes cost them dearly.

It was 27-5, ECU, before the Buccaneers from Charleston, S.C., were able to score their first field goal. That came in the form of a jump shot by Jim Rooney after 7:44 had been played.

After that bucket, the Pirates, who had overwhelmed

their opponents in moving to the big lead, suffered a mild letdown and never could pull sufficiently away until the second half.

### NEW RECORDS

ECU outscored the Buccaneers from the floor, 90-48, but were overwhelmingly led at the free-throw line as Baptist hit on 44 of 57 charity shots. Both are new records against the Pirates.

Other strong performances for the Pirates were turned in by Al Faber, who had his second straight 18-point game and Greg Grouse, who hit on seven of 12 shots and had 16 rebounds. Faber also had 11 rebounds.

Joining these men and Gregory in the double figures column were Jim Fairley with 13, Dave McNeill and Dave Franklin with 12, and Mike Henrich with 10.

**SPAIN'S**  
**WOODLAND**  
MARKETS  
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Dec. 12	E. TENNESSEE STATE
Dec. 14	ROANOKE COLLEGE
Dec. 16	at Baptist College
Dec. 18	at Davidson College
Jan. 2	at Wake Forest
Jan. 6	at Wake Forest
Jan. 8	at VMI
Jan. 13	OLD DOMINION U.
Jan. 16	at Wake Forest
Jan. 19	DAVIDSON
Jan. 25	at Wake Forest
Jan. 27	ST. FRANCIS PA.
Jan. 30	VMI
Feb. 1	ST. PETER'S, N.J.
Feb. 3	BELMONT ABBEY
Feb. 6	RICHMOND
Feb. 8	MISSISSIPPI
Feb. 13	at Wake Forest
Feb. 20	WILLIAM & MARY
Feb. 27	at Wake Forest
Feb. 27	THE CITADEL

**VARSITY SWIMMING**  
ECU vs. ARMY  
Saturday, 2 p.m.  
Minges Coliseum

**UNIVERSITY BOOK EXCHANGE**  
528 S. Cotanche  
paintable key chains  
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# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Page 6, Fountainhead Thursday December 10, 1970

## Materialistic society seems to be changing

Material progress has long been considered the central goal of our society. People have been considered successful or failures depending upon the amount of money they were able to put together.

In the wake of our current economic slump, however, it seems that many people are becoming more and more disillusioned with the drives for more and better material goods upon which our society has depended. There is feeling that our society today may be paying for pushing so hard for "progress" in the past.

This shift in attitude discards the assumption that men benefit from material progress on an unending scale. It seems that simpler pleasures have gained support over more

expensive activities.

It is likely that some of these changes have been predicated upon the necessity of spending less money; however, that would just mean that people would be forced to accept this situation, not like it, and they seem to be saying that they like it.

If this trend continues and our society comes to accept the simpler pleasures of intellect and companionship we may very well see a substantial increase in the provision of the basic needs of wholesome food and shelter, something already within the compass of American technology and industry to provide.

Such a shift in attitude will do more for making our society a pleasant place to live than all the politicians combined.



## Legislator denounces strike

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Tony Harris, a freshman legislator in the SGA Legislature and attempts to give the SGA rationale behind the recent FOUNTAINHEAD SGA conflict.

By TONY HARRIS

Initially, the press is closely bound to the wishes of the people, and the strength of this bond in America has been unique. Traditionally, the American people have regarded the press as a means for improving themselves and their society. Whenever an objective has been judged desirable for the individual or the society, it has tended to be accepted as a valid concern of the press. The American commitment to a free press — to individual dignity, to personal liberty, to equality of opportunity — has set the framework in which the American press grew.

The most basic of all journalistic values, total freedom for the press, has led to one of the major goals which the American people have instilled in their press: to foster that development of journalistic capacities which will enable each human being to know the truth, all the truth, about what occurs in his world from day to day. It's impossible for our school newspaper, Fountainhead, to live up to these standards if its staff is on strike, threatening to strike, or even thinking about a strike.

According to the rules and regulations instituted by the SGA Legislature, February 1969, a Board of Financial Overseers was established to govern all financial transactions of Fountainhead. This Board of Financial Overseers was composed of the business manager of Fountainhead, the financial advisor of the Student Fund Office, and the SGA treasurer. At the beginning of the new school year the Board of Financial Overseers met with Bob Thonen, editor of Fountainhead, and at this meeting the salaries were fixed for the 1970-71 school year.

At the end of September, a requisition was received by the SGA treasurer for Fountainhead's salaries for that month. Included in the requisition were two positions, a billing clerk and reviews editor.

Fountainhead was notified that these two positions had not been agreed upon by the Board of Financial Overseers and therefore could not be paid. These two positions were then discussed and the Board of Financial Overseers agreed to pay these individuals for the work they had done in September, but thereafter these positions would not be recognized or paid. At the end of October, another requisition for Fountainhead salaries was received by the SGA treasurer, still including a billing clerk and a reviews editor. The SGA treasurer, with responsibilities to every ECU student and to the SGA Legislature which instituted the Board of Financial Overseers, decided that he could not legally sign and release the two salary checks in question, since these two positions had not been agreed upon by the Board of Financial Overseers.

On Sunday, November 8, the Fountainhead staff voted to go on strike and occupy its offices until physically removed (one might conjecture as an overt act of reprisal); however, the Fountainhead staff did not accuse only the SGA treasurer, but instead brought the SGA Legislature (which had not even assumed office at the beginning of the dispute) and the SGA executive Council in for a share of the blame — this act being totally unwarranted.

The primary controversy centered around the control of the appropriated funds to Fountainhead. Fountainhead felt they had the authority of discharge, spend, or control the appropriations at their discretion, and this must be the point that blossomed into petitions and counter-petitions, because the SGA Legislature put its foot in the door for the sake of each and every ECU student whose activity fee is paid mandatorily, and the SGA Legislature acted justifiably because its students should have some say about what happens to their money, especially when it is taken obligatorily.

These actions impregnated into a bill that was presented on the floor of the SGA Legislature. This bill was to put Fountainhead on subscription basis only which would give the

Fountainhead staff the autonomy they were seeking. Many objections were raised because its advocates felt that Fountainhead would be killed if it were put on subscription basis only; that many would not buy the newspaper; and that since this was the only way to effectively reach all students on campus, many students would not know any forms of campus activities, and especially since the Letters to the Editor column was the only way for students to express their grievances, disagreements, and to let off their steam instead of doing it physically or violently.

These objections met applause from the SGA Legislature because the SGA Legislature did not want to kill our school newspaper, and the only way not to put Fountainhead on subscription basis only and give Fountainhead autonomy, independent from the SGA was accepted in a bill to rescind the winter and spring quarter appropriations to Fountainhead until a Publications Board was established which would control all aspects of all campus publications (Buccaneer, Fountainhead, Rebel, Key, and Course Guide). The establishment of this Publications Board with new by-laws would give financial control and censorship neither to the SGA or to Fountainhead staff, but instead to only the Publications Board.

A special session of the SGA Legislature convened last Wednesday, Nov. 11, and passed the by-laws for the new Publications Board. This board will consist of 14 members, but only nine voting members. The voting members will be the dean of student affairs and the financial advisor to the SGA, and seven students who will be screened and selected with the approval of the SGA Legislature. The screening committee for these students will be composed of the president of the SGA, the speaker of the SGA Legislature, the professor of Journalism, the previous year's Publications Board chairman, and the fifth, a student to be selected by the other four members who shall not be a member of the SGA Legislature or executive officer of the Student Government Association. The non-voting members completing the Publication's Board will be the editors-in-chief of all publications (Buccaneer, Fountainhead, Rebel, Key, and Course Guide).

Before the adjournment of last Wednesday's special session of the SGA Legislature a bill was introduced and passed which would give appropriations to Fountainhead for the winter quarter or until the new Publications Board had been established with stipulations that the appropriations would be honored only if the Fountainhead staff came off strike and that they began printing by the second week of winter quarter. This act per se is giving the staff a way to come back as our publishers honorably, without a hassle of electing another staff. If the staff desires to remain on strike, it seems they are thinking of their own selfish pride and not of the ECU students they owe service to, and these same students are at the present time awaiting their school newspaper which they have paid for — no matter who prints it... whether the present Fountainhead staff or a newly elected one.

We should remember that Fountainhead has the dual role of preparing news scholastically and making knowledge relevant to personal development and social progress. It should provide environments which determine students' standards of community behavior and deal with infractions of these standards in the classroom and on the rest of the campus. The Fountainhead staff should realize more often that self-respect and mutual respect between itself, the SGA, all students, faculty, and administrators is vital if an effective press is to take place.

In our search for the ideal Fountainhead, we must not lose sight of the fact that not only is its staff subject to numerous influences off campus, but that the campus environment itself (including the values and standards transmitted therein) is greatly influenced by external factors, such as poverty, physical proximity to other schools, and national crises. Thus, the Fountainhead staff does not operate within a vacuum, but rather in the context of a larger cultural, social, political, and material environment.

## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.  
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QUESTION: My roommate has dreamt seven times of my death. In the dreams I've been killed in various ways. Once I was beaten to death, another time a car ran me down. After he has seen me killed, he feels sorrow and also feels completely responsible. But at this point, I come back to life and talk to him as if nothing happened. (Besides these dreams, he also has very unusual nightmares.)

This has been very disquieting. We are the best of friends and it seems very unusual that he should be dreaming about my death so much. What could be the cause for these dreams?

ANSWER: Dream contents have been analyzed and interpreted by ancient soothsayers as well as psychoanalysts. Modern students of the dream point out that the remembered occurrences in the dream (manifest content) is of much less importance than the ideas and things symbolically represented and the person's association to the dream. The content of the dream is considerably affected by everyday occurrences and experiences. Therefore, while you may appear in the dream you may stand for a number of other people, things or feelings. Repetitive dreams and nightmares are often due to anxiety. In such cases, the dream or nightmare reflects turmoil the person is experiencing during the day. If your roommate is under pressure or feeling anxious, is overly competitive or having emotional difficulty, he may profit from talking with a professional person. His generous sharing of his dreams of your death with you may be a request for help as much as it is altruism.

QUESTION: Whenever I stand up within 15 minutes after having intercourse, I get a pain in my testicles which sometimes generalizes to the entire pubic area and which may persist for several hours. It is sometimes reduced by having multiple successive orgasms, and always by staying down a while, the longer the better. Is this a symptom of some disorder? My rather prudish family doctor simply told me not to worry about it and refused to give an explanation.

ANSWER: Sexual excitement in the man is accompanied by testicular enlargement. A substantial buildup of pressure can result because the testicle itself is covered with a not-too-stretchable membrane. Painful situations usually develop with prolonged sexual excitement without the relief of orgasm. A number of slang expressions exist to describe this situation, but I hesitate to use any of them in print!

From what you describe, it is likely that you are in a state of sexual excitement for a considerable time before orgasm occurs. You may as well enjoy the multiple successive orgasms while you're capable of them. In the animal kingdom, it is said that the hunted have intercourse hastily to avoid being caught in the act and being destroyed. Hopefully, you are not in the same situation and you could stay down a while. Now that you have an explanation, don't worry about it.

QUESTION: Do panty girdles cause varicose veins? What are the first symptoms of varicose veins? Can anything be done to prevent them?

ANSWER: Varicose veins that distress most people are usually dilations of superficial veins. They are not painful and occur in men and women, although women complain more about them because of cosmetic consideration. Deep venous varicosities are painful and dangerous. These usually appear in older people. Any tight constriction around the leg which interferes with blood flow can induce varicose veins. Garters are notorious as are too tight fitting girdles. People who spend long hours standing in one spot are more susceptible to varicose veins. Varicose veins may also appear with pregnancy.

## 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 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.

## MRC vies for power

By ROBERT LUISANA

Events of the past three months over the policies of intervisitation in the men's dormitories are moving the Men's Residence Council and the administration toward a direct confrontation.

The MRC from the beginning of the school year has tried to use the power granted to them by their constitution which states: "The MRC shall have the power to legislate rules and regulations for the men's dormitories." The power of the MRC to extend the hours of visitation by the MRC has been by-passed and ignored by the administration.

The conflict over visitation became evident at the first MRC meeting. A motion to have homecoming weekend completely open for visitation was seconded but vetoed by Assistant Dean of Men and MRC advisor C.C. Rowe before the matter could be brought to a vote. This action pretty well set the stage for things to come.

The MRC has been halted by the administration from using its legislative power to increase visitation. It is now trying a different approach.

An MRC visitation committee was granted in an effort to form a policy of intervisitation

which would reflect the opinion of the majority of the men on the hill. The committee, after studying the problems of visitation and interviewing the residents of the dorms, decided upon a policy of visitation from noon until 12 p.m. on weekdays and from noon until 2 a.m. on weekends. Before this policy could be presented to the administration, however, it was learned that ECU President Leo Jenkins had named a committee of his own to determine visitation for the men on the hill. Jenkin's committee included only one MRC representative among its nine members.

The MRC members are appalled by the situation which now confronts them, a situation which dictates that the administration of this university will have control over the personal lives of its students and that the MRC will remain a legislature whose major policy decisions will determine the color of trash cans on the Hill.

In view of the events of the past three months the members of the MRC have been forced to ask for the abolition of the Jenkins committee and the immediate acceptance of the MRC Visitation Committee proposal for daily visitation.

## Housing policies unrealistic, cause inconveniences

By PHILLIP WILLIAMS

ECU has operated for the past several years on a curious logic that might be called the "vacuum theory." The basic assumption of this theory is that by putting up an excess of buildings and dormitories, students will be attracted. The diffusionist tendencies of the American student will thereby be exploited and ECU will grow.

The inherent pitfalls of this logic have now become apparent. The theory is based on the availability of ready and capable students. The great influx of out-of-state students belies the hope of finding those ready and capable students in the state which supports the University. Even with this influx, freshmen and sophomore men must be required to live in University housing to avoid default in payment by the University. The problem of obtaining optimum occupancy is compounded by the University's reluctance to permit men and

women to mix any more than is absolutely necessary. Thus, women's living conditions are sometimes cramped while men have whole floors semi-vacant, one to a room. But women on the Hill? Never!

The University must be worried by this problem. Why else would they dig up trivial and facetious grounds to detain men in the dorms by edict? Why else would the University claim that ECU has some 6,000 rooms, 99 per cent occupied? These are serious breaches of fact.

Meanwhile, back at the campus, the students trudge weary, unnecessary miles in silent tribute to the principles of segregation of the sexes and forced expansion. The students pay for buses to take them across the ever-more sprawling campus, while the SGA considers taxing refrigerator renters for transit system funds. Liberated, refrigerated ECU.

Ten thousand strong, and going on.

Didn't you know?

To be bigger, is to be better.

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