

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

GREENVILLE, N. C.
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Restructuring considered

Drug board under dispute

The university Drug Board, established two years ago to rehabilitate students accused of drug possession, has been declared dormant until completion of an ad hoc investigation.

"The board was established to try people in drug incidents and to judge if they were qualified to return to school," said SGA President Rob Luisana. According to Luisana, the board's abuse of the accused's rights led to the investigation.

"They ignored and abridged rights," he said, "and did just about anything to get a guilty verdict."

Formally known as the Faculty-Administration-Student Board, the group is composed of four faculty members, two administrators and three students. It has the power to impose sentences on those students found guilty of drug possession. The original guidelines for the board specified pages 8 and 9 of the SGA handbook.

Student members of the board were chosen by Luisana; faculty and administrative members were chosen by Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

"I chose the people I felt would be best qualified to serve," said Luisana, "and I imagine Dr. Jenkins did the same."

"Basically, the administration appointed those individuals considered to be conservative regarding drugs and drug problems," added Glen McFadden, SGA public defender.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

"That wasn't the way it was intended," said Attorney General Tommy Durham, "but that's the way it worked out."

"I would suggest that the Drug Board not be given cases originally," he said. "A second violation should be referred to the board."

"I really don't see the need for the Drug Board as it is now," said Durham, "the board isn't qualified to determine guilt or innocence — I'm all in favor of abolishing it..."

Luisana and McFadden mentioned actions they considered to be representative of ineptitude and of student rights surrounding the Drug Board's past performance.

"One time I was at a board meeting and a student was brought in for possession of 23 grams," he said. "One of the board members said, '23 grams — that's four times a felony' — which makes as much sense as saying a person could be accused of four felonies for killing four people in a mass murder."

"While the Drug Board was in session one time," recalled McFadden, "a member spoke right out and said she felt the accused was guilty — and this was long before the hearing was over."

Durham, Luisana and McFadden all explained that their interest in restructuring or abolishing the board was not to be taken as a drug-condoning move.

"It doesn't mean we're ignoring the drug problem," said Durham. "We're looking for a better answer to it."

"We're just seeking a fair solution," added McFadden, "something for both the students and the university."

"Luisana claimed students really had little idea of the Drug Board's purpose."

"Students regard the board as a mass of old men airing their personal prejudices about drugs — that's all," said Luisana. "They tend to be apathetic — I don't think they realize how much this Drug Board has been abusing their rights."

"They could impose just about any punishment they wanted," said McFadden, "anything from a verbal reprimand to a suggestion to Dr. Jenkins calling for suspension."

"The board was going by the Napoleonic Code," he said, "under which the accused was guilty until proven innocent."

"A person could come up here and be tried before being tried downtown," he added, "and might be judged here and innocent downtown. There was a great deal of discrepancy between the two legal systems."

SGA Attorney General Tommy Durham cited what he termed "the greatest problem involving the Drug Board."

EVIDENCE

"We had no concrete evidence to prove guilt," he said. "The arresting officers weren't able to be at the board hearings and we didn't have any physical evidence."

"I don't know about you," he said, turning to McFadden, "but I didn't feel qualified as attorney general to prosecute these cases. It was a comedy of errors when we got up to prosecute. The only time we really had anything solid was when the person pleaded guilty himself."

To alleviate some of the disputes surrounding the Drug Board's operation, an ad hoc committee including Luisana,

has been appointed by Chancellor Jenkins to alter or restructure the board. The committee meeting, however, has not yet been scheduled.

"In my opinion," said McFadden, "the only solution is to totally abolish the Drug Board and let all cases be tried downtown."

"When a person is tried downtown and found guilty, he can't come back to school anyway, so it's just duplication to suspend him here. If he's found not guilty, it doesn't make sense to find him guilty here."

TECHNICITY

"Actually, what the drug board is saying," said Luisana, "is that a person may be found not guilty downtown on a legal technicality — his name may be misspelled on the warrant or his rights may not have been read to him. They're trying to cut this down."

"In other words, the Bill of Rights just doesn't apply on campus."

Durham stated his basic agreement with Luisana and McFadden.

African studies featured this week

Two noted authorities on African culture will be featured speakers at ECU's annual African Studies Symposium March 14-15.

Dr. Daniel P. Biebuyck, professor of anthropology at the University of Delaware, will speak on "The Balega of Central Africa and Their Secret Societies," and Dr. Blyden Jackson, professor of English at UNC-Chapel Hill, on "Black English in the Schools."

Dr. Jackson's lecture is scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday, and Dr. Biebuyck's, 11 a.m. Thursday. Both events will be held in McGinnis Auditorium, and are free and open to the public.

According to Dr. Blanche Watrous of the ECU anthropology faculty, symposium director, an exhibit of African artifacts will be on display in B-103 of the Social Science Building March 12-16. Interested persons are invited to visit the exhibition during the day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The African Studies Symposium is regularly held in the spring at ECU and is sponsored by the African Studies Committee, an interdisciplinary group composed of members from the anthropology, English, geography, political science, economics and music faculties.



A HAPPY FEELING: Sheila Cotten is all smiles as she cuts down part of the net after the ECU Women won the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region Two championship Saturday night. The ECU lassies toppled South Carolina 73-65 in the title clash as Cotten scored a career high 31 points. The Fuquay-Varina sophomore averaged 25.7 points per game in the three-game ECU sweep. The girls will now compete in the national next week in New York. (Photo by Don Trausneck — see story on page five).

Geography Department plans summer tours

The Department of Geography and the Division of Continuing Education of ECU are offering two summer tours for credit in cooperation with the National Education Association.

One tour will be to Europe and the other to the Middle East, both directed by professors of Geography at ECU.

The Europe Tour, for 38 days from July 2 to August 8, leaves and returns to New York City. Visits of up to several days will be made in cities including London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Cologne, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, Marseilles, and Paris. Full day guided tours will be included for the larger cities and half day tours for several of the others.

The tour price of \$1,295 covers the above plus air transportation to and from Europe, bus transportation in Europe, and hotel accommodations in New York (one night) and throughout Europe. Also included are continental breakfast (in all European cities) and dinner in all European cities except London and Amsterdam.

This tour may be taken for nine

quarter hours of credit for \$108 tuition fee. Dr. Ralph E. Birchard, who instructs geography courses on Europe, will direct the Europe tour.

The tour to the Middle East, called "Holy Lands/Eastern Mediterranean" is for 15 days, July 18 to August 1. The price of \$865 includes hotels, breakfast, dinner while outside of the United States, tours in most cities, and transportation, most by air, from and to New York City.

The cities visited are Beirut (Lebanon), Cairo (Egypt), Amman (Jordan), Jerusalem (Israel), and Istanbul (Turkey). Noted monuments, palaces, mosques, and ruins, a number of religious significance, will be visited.

This tour is directed by Dr. Douglas C. Wilms and may be taken for three quarter hours of credit for \$36 tuition.

Further information may be obtained from either of the geography professors listed above, in the Department of Geography. Application blanks for registering for one of the tours with the National Education Association, Washington, D.C. will also be supplied.

Carnegie Commission finds adults 'would-be learners'

CPS—According to a recent study done by the Carnegie Commission on Non-Traditional Learning, the majority of adults are "would be learners."

However, more U.S. money is spent each year building any two miles of urban Interstate Highway than on all federal adult education programs.

The Commission surveyed 4,000 people across the country, a cross-section of all persons between the ages of 18 and 60, excluding full-time students. The first question asked was, "Is there anything in particular that you'd like to know more about or would like to learn how to do better?"

To this question 77 percent said "yes." Yet less than a third had received any instruction within the last year. Over three-fourths of American adults would like to be students, but only one-third have been able to do so.

For those millions of adults seeking education, things may be changing, however. New programs and agencies are beginning to offer learning opportunities geared for adults.

External degree programs, like Empire State in New York and the Minneapolis Metropolitan State College, are now in operation. Both are programs that give college credit for past academic and work experiences, and then create individualized study programs so the adult can learn at home or at work.

Community colleges are also responding to adults. After a decade of phenomenal growth the enrollment of these colleges is leveling off. The schools are studying themselves, and are being critically studied by others.

Perhaps the most interesting and

exciting new educational offering for adults is the forthcoming "Courses by Newspapers."

In early September of this year, over 100 newspapers will be printing a lecture by a distinguished scholar on the theme, "America and the Future of Man." Every week for a total of 20 weeks, these papers will print a new lecture just like a regular article, only with study questions at the end.

Courses by newspaper are intended to serve three audiences: the casual newspaper reader, whose interest is caught by the information presented; the reader who wants to explore the subject further and will send ten dollars for a kit of supplementary materials; and the reader seeking college credit for the course.

Courses by newspapers is a project of the University Extension, the University of California at San Diego, in cooperation with the Copley News Service. The first and second year of operation has been funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. If it works, it will become a permanent self-sustaining feature of many newspapers in the country.

Although the course is being presented nationally, it will be localized by having a college or university in the area of each participating newspaper administer the course for college credit. Tests will be given for those wanting credit, but non-credit readers can attend the "contact sessions" free of requirements.

Students, who wish to "enroll" or want to find out more information, should contact Courses by Newspaper, University of California, P.O. Box 109, LaJolla, California 92037.

Business symposium introduces students; employers

Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity, a national organization for college and university men and women who are planning for careers in business and industry, has invited representatives from various segments of the business community to conduct a symposium here Thursday, March 15, for the entire School of Business.

"Outlook '73: Business Enterprise and the Business Student" has been chosen as the theme of this first annual symposium. Leaders from areas such as accounting, banking, real estate, life insurance, utilities, retailing and distribution, transportation and manufacturing will bring to the students their insights as to future prospects in their respective fields. The students will also learn what the business community expects of the graduating student.

The symposium will consist mainly of informal discussion groups and question and answer session between the students and the business representatives. James H. Bearden, Dean of the School of Business sees a two-fold benefit to be derived from the symposium. "We are always eager to bring together our students who are nearing time of entry into their occupational pursuits with prospective employers in those fields," says Bearden. "We believe that the student-employer interface provided by this symposium will be helpful to the student as well as the employer."

Bearden will be delivering the keynote address of the symposium after the introduction of the business representatives at 3:00 in room 101 of the School of Nursing Auditorium. After this General Session the symposium will be broken into four other sessions. At



(Photo by Steve Freeman)

BUSINESS SYMPOSIUM—Discussing the upcoming business symposium are (l. to r.) Teresa Creech, Business Administration Chairman; Dr. Joe Hill, 6:00 members of Phi Beta Lambda and other guests will be invited to an informal dinner at Friar Tuck's.

Guest representatives from the business community will be: James Abbott of the Cameron-Brown Company, representing real estate and mortgage banking; J. Fred Baumann of J.C. Penny's, representing retailing; James Blackburn of McLean Trucking

Business Dean; Dr. James Bearden, Planning Committee Chairman; Eddie Dutton, Dr. David Stevens, Walter House and Glenwood Moore.

Company, representing transportation; Andrew Hinton of North Carolina State Government, representing state government; Steve Hill of Weyerhaeuser, Incorporated, representing manufacturing; Max Joyner of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, representing insurance; Harry Lang of A.M. Pullen, representing accounting; and Dr. Joe Pou of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, representing banking.



Court prevails

Differences produce ineffective edge

By PAMPAGE
Staff Writer

Determined, yet afraid, she lives her steady pace towards her painful, unanticipated destiny. Her hands bathed in sweat, her heart throbbing beyond control, the coed reached the door but stops before knocking. "Can I really afford it?" "Will he be able to help?"

Her quivering hand lightly raps the door and Father Charles Mulholland opens the door. "Hello, Father, I'm Jane Doe and I need an abortion."

Three to five hundred similar scenes took place last year at the North Carolina Clergy Consultation Service. Father Mulholland or one of six other campus ministers offering counseling in this problem area. They inform the coed of her alternatives and direct her to sources where she might obtain sound medical and psychological help.

HEAD NORTH

Jim Boswell of the Christian Church Campus Ministry Office said: "Because of the convenience and inexpensiveness of the abortion practices in New York and Washington, D.C., I encouraged girls to go there." For one weekend and approximately \$125, Boswell said, the girl is free of her problem.

A major flaw appears in this idealized little package that many girls must face. The number of girls who have an entire weekend when they can travel north and spend \$125 for a mistake are normally not numerous.

Because of our laws prohibiting abortion in North Carolina, many girls who could not afford the "ideal" New

York trip tried self-induced abortions or sought the help of so-called quacks.

Due to the recent Supreme Court decision allowing abortion, a pregnant girl wishing an abortion can now look at the forthcoming ordeal with a bit more optimism.

New law interpretation holds in states of trial cases, advises elsewhere

Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough of the ECU Political Science Department interpreted the Supreme Court's Decision of the Roe v. Wade, Texas Supreme Court Case. "In the first three months of pregnancy, the first trimester," Yarbrough said, "the matter of abortion is purely a matter of concern of the expectant mother and her physician. During the second trimester, the state may impose reasonable regulations of abortion practices in order to protect the health of the mother." In the third trimester, the last three months of pregnancy, Yarbrough stated that "in order to protect the health of the mother and preserve the potentiality of human life, the state can prohibit abortions."

One possible reason for this decision may be the fact that fewer people die during the first three months abortion than in actual childbirth.

At the present time, however, the implications of the Court decision only overrule the Texas state law, notes Yarbrough. Abortion procedures conflicting with state laws other than Texas may be taken to the Supreme Court for review. If the state law conflicts with the recent decision, then the abortion may be allowed. Another way to view the interpretation would be to stipulate that the power of the state increases from conception to birth. "There are more problems for everyone

concerned after the first three months," Boswell commented.

Speaking for the majority of campus ministers, Boswell said: "All of us who feel that abortion is sometimes the best of several alternatives are glad to find our position supported by the Court." Boswell went on to say that the Supreme Court's decision definitely "makes the atmosphere for having an abortion less prohibited."

One great advantage of the decision, Boswell cites, will be the future establishing of abortion clinics in North Carolina. These clinics, he concludes, will have good counselors, will be cheaper than going out of state, and will be more beneficial to the girl's mental well-being because she will have the satisfaction of knowing that she is with people who are there for the same reason.

SEES DIFFERENT

Father Mulholland campus minister, however, sees the decision in an entirely different light. He says that "abortion has now reached the point where no law can prohibit it." He even went so far as to compare to the law of prohibition in our country. "This is not to say I think abortion is right," he said, "instead, the women will be supported by society."

Abortion, in itself, as far as Father Mulholland is concerned, "is a sign of irresponsibility." The women, he feels, are irresponsible because they did not use a contraceptive, thus, allowing themselves to become pregnant. Father Mulholland's viewpoint might be reflected in the mind of a visitor from another world, who upon seeing our numerous skyscrapers, churches, colleges and universities, and while inspecting one of our scientific hospitals witnessed an actual abortion operation, became perplexed. The visitor, too, began to wonder about the wonderful workings of the human mind and the true value of a human life.

Debate tougher than operation normally goes

SYDNEY ANN GREEN
Staff Writer

The controversial abortion, argued in Congress and the pulpit, is much simpler in the operating room than in debate. Abortion, according to Dr. Charles D. Jordan of the ECU Infirmary, is a relatively simple operation in the hands of properly trained physicians.

The earlier an abortion is performed, the less risk involved. While abortions before the 12th week of gestation are safe and frequent, those aborted after this first trimester of pregnancy involve proportionately increasing risks.

According to Dr. Jordan there are various methods of abortion, depending entirely on the discretion of patient and physician.

The most frequently used method for an early abortion is the vacuum aspiration in which a vacuum tube dislodges the fetus from the uterine wall using a para-cervical block anesthesia.

One of the first methods of abortion was a simple "D and C," or dilation and curettage. In this method the cervix is dilated, or expanded, and the uterus is scraped, delicately, as scarring may result, using the surgical instrument called a curettage.

A third abortive is used after the first trimester of pregnancy (after the 12th week) when the amniotic fluid in the sacs surrounding the fetus is withdrawn and a saline solution is injected. The solution causes contractions and the fetus is expelled as in a miscarriage. A gynecologist performs the operation, according to information from the Hillcrest Abortion Clinic in Washington, D.C., the following laboratory work will be done before the abortion is performed: hemoglobin, hematocrit, blood type and Rh, serology and urine analysis. The doctor performing the operation will determine if additional tests are required in individual cases.

The operation for 1st trimester pregnancies lasts approximately 20 minutes. Recovery varies from 20 minutes to hours depending on the individual. "Some clinics let the patient out the first day while some keep the patient overnight," Dr. Jordan said.

The patient should see her own doctor within several days after the operation to prevent complications which could endanger fertility or even life.

5. VASECTOMY: This birth control method involves a simple, painless operation which is inexpensive and can be done in a doctor's office.

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

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

**Is there a short route
Abortion: through the twists and turns?**

Time and the unexpected meet a girl

Editor's Note: The following story is based on an interview with an abortion patient. Only the name is fictitious.

By BRENDA PUGH
Staff Writer

Last summer Mary had a problem to solve. Mary was nine weeks pregnant when neither she nor her boyfriend wanted her to be. If she was to change the situation at all, she had to do so within the next three weeks.

Avoiding gossip, Mary went to a doctor outside her home town for advice. He told her that in North Carolina, the pregnancy could be terminated at a hospital for \$300. In New York City or Washington, D.C., the cost would be only \$150 for an agency's services.

The doctors and the Campus Ministry both mentioned PRE-TERM of Washington. Since this was closer than New York and less expensive than North Carolina facilities, Mary chose to go there.

By preliminary phone calls, hotel accommodations were made. The hotel was old, but comfortable and inexpensive. It was within two blocks of PRE-TERM.

RESEMBLES CLINIC

The PRE-TERM building resembled an old clinic now renovated into a modern doctor's office.

Agency nurses and doctors were all sympathetic. Mary's doctor, however, was smoking what seemed to be a joint. The nurses and doctors counseled Mary before the operation to help her decide what she really wanted to do, but her decision had already been made.

There were other patients at the agency. Although some had been there before, others like Mary, were there for the first time. Some, unlike Mary, were afraid.

As the doctors worked, he explained the procedure. First there were shots in the cervix. The cervix was then stretched causing pain like that of almost intolerable menstrual cramps. Fortunately, the pain was only momentary. A plastic instrument similar to but slightly wider than a drinking straw was used to scrape the walls of the uterus. Vacuum aspiration technique, applicable until the 12th week, was used to remove the materials.

INSERTS IUD

Immediately after the abortion, an IUD was inserted.

During a one-hour recovery period, nurses took blood pressures and temperatures of the patients. By all indications, Mary was fine, and she walked out of PRE-TERM.

As a follow-up, the agency has asked the patients to call back after one week to report physical or psychological complications such as bleeding or depression. At the end of a week, however, Mary had not experienced either.

Later, however, there was extensive bleeding accompanied by large clots. Both the bleeding and the clotting were danger signs the agency had mentioned previously.

Upon returning to the local doctors who had originally recommended PRE-TERM, Mary found that during the abortion, part of the after birth had been left behind. A dilation and curettage (DNC) or scraping of the uterus was then necessary to complete the procedure.

Before Mary was admitted to the hospital, she had been assured that her parents would not be told about the abortion. They were to think she was having an emergency DNC or one for diagnostic purposes. A nurse questioned her about the abortion in her parent's presence, however.

When hospital records had been filled out, they stated that the DNC was

caused by abortion. The insurance company then refused to pay the bill.

When notified of Mary's complications, PRE-TERM refused to accept responsibility. They stated that none of the other patients had had Mary's problem. Threatened with a legal suit, they have sent a team of investigators to examine Mary's claim. Still, they are refusing to pay her \$600 hospital bill unless forced to do so by the Washington courts.

Mary feels that it would have been advantageous to have had the abortion in an in-state hospital.

Pregnant and indifferent, she calmly talks of child

Editor's Note: The following story is based on an interview with a pregnant mother considering abortion. Only the name is fictitious.

PHYLLIS DOUGHERTY
Asst. Features Editor

Patty sat serenely, hands clasped over her neat skirt, in the quiet vacuum of the waiting room. The office intercom spued out pleading strands of Frank Sinatra to deaf ears. Patty trembled as a chill spread thickly over her body. She glanced over to her mother, who seethed in "tacitful martyrdom," according to Patty.

Already the young girl, barely 17, could recall the echoes of her screaming mother. "Oh my God," she cried. "Why my daughter? What did I do wrong?" It was just like a movie. She scared me more than the baby, really."

Patty is an attractive young girl in a modest North Carolina community.

Her parents, divorced, are "overtly middle class," Patty said. "My parents were separated when I was fourteen. Dad left, but my mom had all her friends here so we stayed here with my younger brother."

SPOKE INDIFFERENTLY

She spoke with near indifference about her impending abortion. Patty is two months pregnant with her 23-year old boyfriend's child. "I kind of expected it," she quipped. "I've been using rhythm for about 8 months now. I guess I was just waiting for this in a sense. Now that I am..." Her voice trailed off and I noticed an inclination to avoid the word "pregnant," she nearly always referred to it saying, "Bob's child."

"I wanted to use birth control pills," she muttered. "Bob didn't want me to though. He was afraid that the pill would be bad for me. I love Bob. He asked me to marry him last night. I think he really wants it, but...Well, I'm just not sure if I wanted to have a baby."

She and her mother spoke sparingly of "Bob's child," "more your burden," her mother argued. Patty's mother had always been against her seeing Bob who

had an air of "it will all be over soon," Patty remarked, "one way or another. He told me that last night. I didn't care for it very much. But it's hard for Bob to understand," she reasoned as she plunged her hands into the sink of dishwasher. Her brother came running in and Patty fell silent for a while.

"I don't know why I'm telling you all of this stuff," she resumed later as we sat in her pink ruffled bedroom overlooked by the bubble gum smile of David Cassidy. "I think — well, my mother thinks I'm too young to have a baby. My friend Allison and her husband had a baby last January. They don't really have a nice house. And the baby cries a lot."

"The doctor told me that an abortion was really simple, isn't that right? She asked, her look needing an answer."

I pointed out that the statistics show a full-term pregnancy and birth can be more dangerous than an early abortion by a physician.

"DON'T TELL"

"I have to go into the hospital next week, if I decide to go. Don't tell my mom, but I am pretty sure I will. I wouldn't make a good mother, I guess. Especially if I could do this."

"You know, I think I can feel it. You know — inside of me. It's strange. I don't know if I like it though. Did you write that down?" I showed her my notes. "Oh," she remarked.

"It costs three hundred dollars, you know," she told me. "My mom said not to worry about it though. I don't think she really wants me to have a baby. Neither do I."

"She's not as mad now as she was a while back," she laughed lightly.

"She ranted and raved at me for two days. Crying. All kinds of stuff. I don't see why; it's my problem, not hers."

She stood up and looked in the mirror, turning from side to side. "Can't tell, can you?"

"No."

"I didn't think so."

CLERGY CONSULTATION SERVICE ON ABORTION	
Indiana	616-684-3752
Massachusetts	617-527-7188
New York	212-477-0034
North Carolina	919-967-5333
South Carolina	803-268-1722
Tennessee	615-256-3441

For additional information, for the booklet "Legal Abortion" and for a list of local chapters of Planned Parenthood, write to: Planned Parenthood-World Population, 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10019; phone: 212-541-7800.

Early Help

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Generally, they are not very reliable.

edge

SON OF MOVIE ORGY—Pow! Zap! Wham! Here comes the Schlitz Brewing Company's SON OF MOVIE ORGY, billed as "three and one-half hours of mind-blowing thrills." It's an incredible assortment of segments from old-time movies and television shows of the fifties, lots of monsters and horror-movie segments, some of those startling science-fiction episodes complete with ray guns, interspersed with humorous commercials and funny cartoons. The cast of thousands in the ORGY includes Howdy Doody, Hopalong Cassidy, Mighty Mouse, Happy Tooth, Midnight the Wonder Horse, Jungle Jim, and many, many more, including actors and actresses in the roles that earned them obscurity. As the poster says: "Try as you may—you CAN'T look away as the incredible 1950's live again!" Showing at 8:00 Wednesday night in Wright Auditorium.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION—There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m., in SB102. All interested persons should attend. An advanced lecture will be held as a refresher course on Wednesday, March 14 in EP211 at 8:00 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA RUSH—Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a tea on Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Fletcher Lobby. A slumber party will be held Friday, March 11 at 11:00 p.m. in the Methodist Student Union.

HEBREW YOUTH FELLOWSHIP MEETING—There will be a meeting of the Hebrew Youth Fellowship in the Student Union Tuesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 212. Refreshments will be served.

SCUBA COURSE—A non-credit evening course in scuba diving will be given by the ECU Division of Continuing Education March 22 - April 17. Consisting of eight three-hour sessions, the course meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 - 10 p.m. in Minges Coliseum on the ECU campus. Further information and registration forms are available from the Non-Credit Programs area of the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

MUSIC RECITAL—There will be a faculty recital on Wednesday, March 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital Hall featuring Rodney Schmidt, violin and Paul Tardif, piano.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH MEETING—There will be a meeting of all Environmental Health students Tuesday night, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101, Allied Health Building. All interested persons are invited.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE—The Accounting Dept. and the IRS VITA program will offer assistance in filling out Income Tax forms in the lobby of Wright Auditorium. This free service will be offered Monday thru Thursday from 4 to 7 and Friday from 4 to 6 and Saturday mornings from 9 to 12. All salaried personnel and students are welcome.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS RESCHEDULED—The first meeting for cheerleading tryouts, previously scheduled for Tuesday, March 13, has been postponed until Tuesday, March 20. All those interested are to meet (Tuesday, March 20) at 4:00 in Room 201 of the Student Union.

CIRCLE K MEETINGS—Circle K, a co-ed service organization, will have meetings on March 13 and 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. These meetings are open to anyone wishing to join the club. The club has worked with the Boy's Club, Salvation Army, and the Multiple Sclerosis program. Ecology projects and work with the mentally disabled are being planned for this quarter.

Around Campus

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, March 13

Lecture Series: Gordon Gray at 8:00 p.m. in Wright.

Wednesday, March 14

Schlitz Film Festival: "Son of Movie Orgy" in Wright at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 15

Coffeehouse: Alex Bevan in Union 201 at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Friday, March 16

Free Flick: "The Other" in Wright at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Basketball Special: The Harlem Globetrotters in Minges at 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse: Alex Bevan in Union 201 at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 17

Baseball: ECU vs. Furman at 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse: Alex Bevan in Union 201 at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Monday, March 19

Tennis: ECU vs. Ohio Univ. at 2:00 p.m.

Baseball: ECU vs. Duke at 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20

Track: ECU vs. Delaware Univ. at 3:00 p.m.

Travel-Adventure Film: "Lumberjack in Alaska" in Wright at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21

Artists Series: FRULA at 8:15 p.m. in Wright.

'Gusty' ministers arrive

The Student Government Association and the Regional Drug Program of ECU will sponsor a Rap Session on the University Mall on Thursday afternoon, March 15 from 3:00 to 5:00. In case of bad weather the session will be held instead in Wright Auditorium at the same time.

The Rap Session will be conducted by Glenn and Barbara Bondurant of Pompano Beach, Florida, who operate a

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Candidates for SGA offices

must file for office in the SGA office between March 12 and 23.

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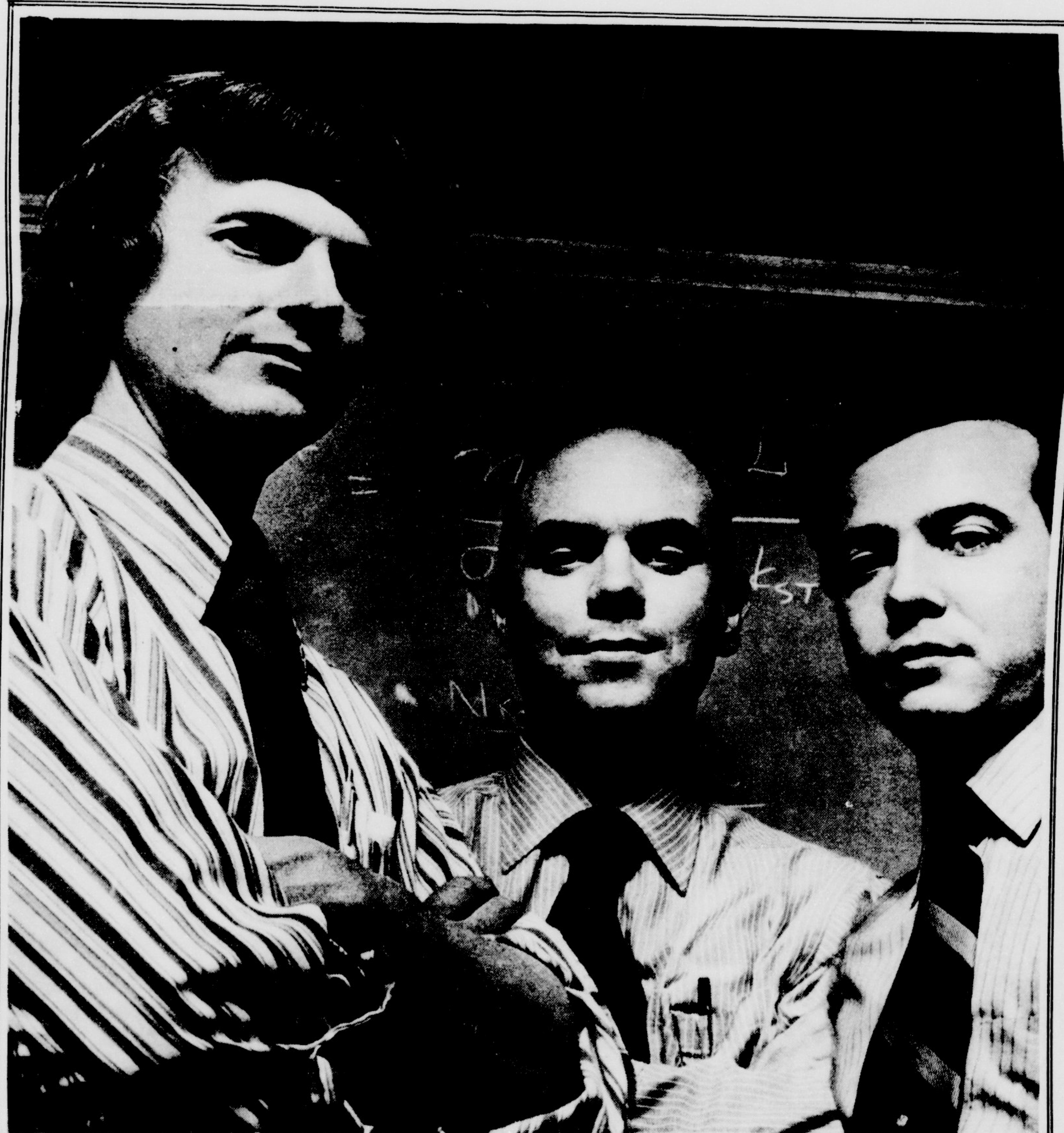
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APPLICATIONS for Day Student Representatives to the election committee will be accepted in the SGA office until March 20.

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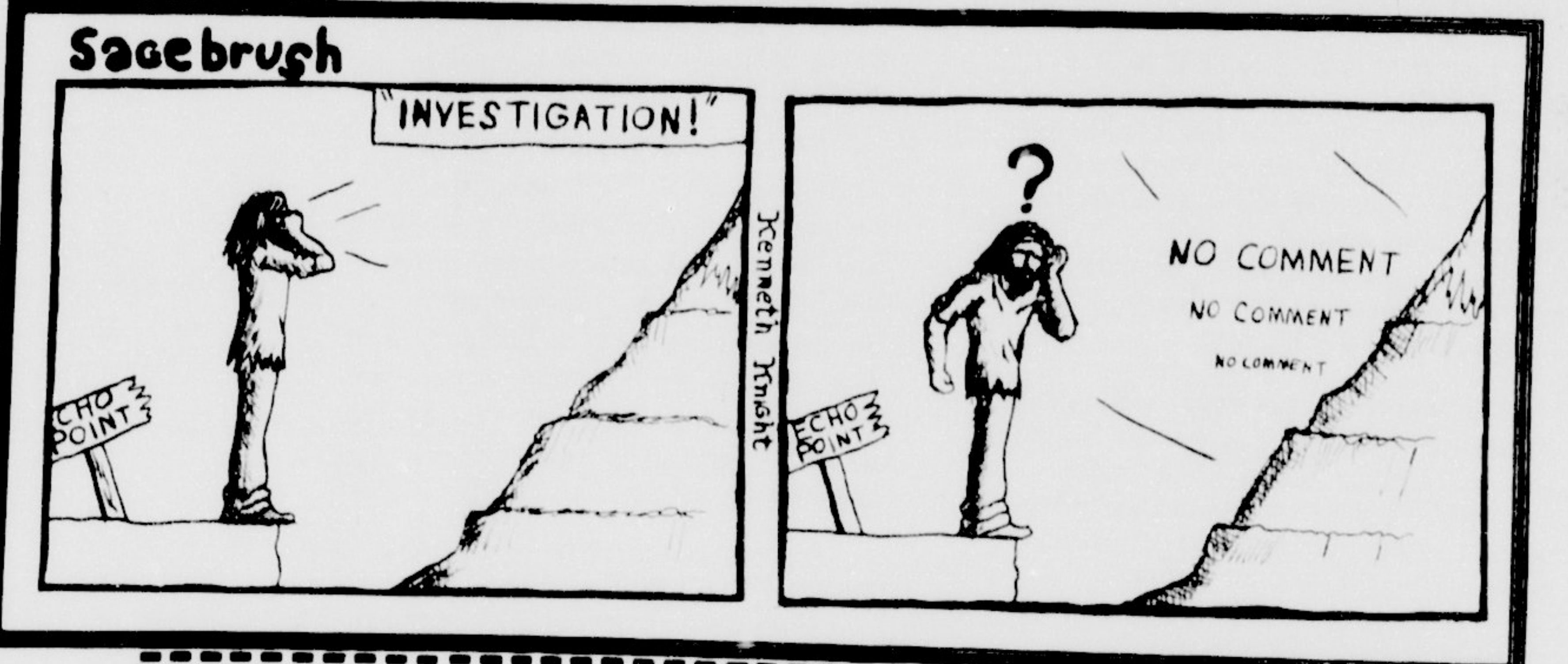
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HUMORGRAPHICS



(Continued from Page 2)

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2. Must be performed by a physician. (For New York City see text.)

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MARYLAND
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2. May be performed in cases of fetal deformity or forcible rape.

3. Must be performed by a physician in a hospital with approval of hospital review authority.

SOUTH CAROLINA
1. May be performed to protect the life or the physical or mental health of the woman.
2. May be performed in cases of fetal deformity, incest or forcible rape.
3. 90-day residency required.
4. Must be performed by a physician in a hospital with approval of three consultants.

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Girls do it again: regional champions



By DON TRAUSNECK
Special to Fountainhead

It is on to New York next week for the women's basketball team as the newly-crowned Regional Queens seek the National Championship.

The Lady Pirates were easily the classic team in competition last weekend as they traveled to Kentucky for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region Two Tournament.

Despite a few hectic moments, particularly in the semifinals, ECU continued its winning ways. The girls will take an 18-0 record into the Nationals.

Wins in the Regionals came against Madison College, 63-46; Tennessee Tech, 60-58; and South Carolina in the title game, 73-65.

Sheilah Cotten was again the top performer for the Pirates as she led ECU in scoring in all three contests and averaged 25.7 points per game.

East Carolina's first-round game against Madison was a breeze. The North Carolina champions scored the game's first six points and were never headed. By the end of the first quarter, EC had rolled to a 22-8 lead.

After making it 24-8 at the start of the second quarter, EC hit a cold spell and did not score for five minutes. Cotten's layup ended the drought but the score was only 27-17 at the half.

If Madison had any hopes for an upset, they were demolished in the third quarter as EC scored 25 points and broke out to as large as a 26-point lead.

Substitutes played most of the second half and they did a fine job in completing the win. Ellen Garrison was particularly impressive.

Cotten, who hit all of her eight free throws, scored 20 points. Susan James, also a clutch player in the game, added 10 points and cleared nine rebounds.

In the semifinals against Tennessee Tech, ECU ran into another unbeaten squad and one which had won the first regional tournament the year before.

Tech, with a 6-3 and 6-0 player on the roster, was perhaps the tourney favorite. And it appeared the squad might live up to the rating as they blew ECU off the floor in the first nine minutes for a 20-9 lead.

However, the EC girls came back as they had three times in the state tournament and they trailed by only four at the half and three-quarter breaks.

Cotten, who led EC in scoring (26 points) and rebounds (13 recoveries), put her team in front for the first time with only two minutes left in the game.

She stole a pass and raced downcourt uncontested for a layup.

EC overcame a 15-turnover performance in the first half and won with 53 percent field goal accuracy.

The championship game was anticlimactic as the girls led by as many as 12 points in the second half against a scrappy USC club. Fatigue was evident in the play of both clubs but EC, with the better bench, was able to wrap up the title.

USC hit one hot stretch during the second quarter, and actually led by a point at halftime. However, ECU came back to score the first six points of the second half and the game was never closer than four points thereafter.

Cotten scored a career high 31 points including 13 of 23 field goals and she was assisted by Jean Mobley with 14 points.

The girls will now travel to Queens College in New York the weekend of March 22-24. There they will compete with 15 other teams for the claim as the top team in the land.

(Photo by Don Trausneck)

WRONG WAY? Susan James, ECU's second leading scorer and a big factor in the girl's 18-0 record so far, tries to

decide whether to drive on a South Carolina player in the Region II championship game Saturday night.

Tankers have trouble in N.Y.

A fifteenth place finish was all that the ECU Pirate swimmers could muster this past weekend at the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

The three day event, held at West Point, N.Y., was won rather easily by Princeton University of the Ivy League.

Senior Paul Trevisan and junior Jack Morrow combined their talents good for fifteen points.

Trevisan broke into a very fast field of sprinters as he finished a very strong fourth in the 50-yard freestyle event. His time of 21.4 was his second fastest of the year.

Morrow, who just missed qualifying for the finals in the one-meter competition on Thursday, entered the finals of the three-meter in eleventh place. Consistent diving on his final three dives moved him up to ninth place.

Fine performances were turned in by senior Wayne Norris in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly.

Sophomore Paul Schffel was very tough in the 400-yard individual medley and the 1650-yard freestyle.

Tom Falk set a new freshman record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.7 and Charlie "Tuna" Kemp set a freshman and a varsity record in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Larry Green's times of 17:20.0 in the 1650-yard freestyle and 4:55.0 in the 500-yard freestyle were fast, but not fast enough to crack the top 12.

John Manning and Bobby Vail swam fine races, however their times failed to meet qualifying standards.

And now there are two. Trevisan and Morrow will take the ECU banner to Knoxville, Tenn. on March 22-24 for the NCAA Championships and the end of another successful year for Coaches Ray Scharf, John Lovstedt, and the Pirate swimmers.



COACH CHEERS SWIMMERS ON.

Fla. State edges mermaids

The Florida State Women swimmers walked into Minges Natatorium last Saturday morning and when the finals ended on Saturday night the Seminole women were the Champions of the First annual East Carolina Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

The women of East Carolina finished a distant second with Appalachian State right behind in third place and Columbia College of South Carolina finished fourth.

The Buc Mermaids were paced by Linda Smiley who swam to victories in the 50 and the 100-yard butterfly events. She also placed third in the 200-yard individual medley.

The women swimmers finished the year with a fine 6-3 record. The six victories were at the expense of St. Mary's, Duke, and two wins each were recorded over Appalachian and UNC-G.

Coach Eric Orders and five of his top performers will now pack their bags for a trip to Moscow, Idaho for the Women's Indoor Nationals.

Representing ECU at the Nationals will be the 200 and the 400-yard medley relays of Peggy Toth, Diane Friedman, Barbara Strange, and Smiley.

Friedman will swim the 50 and the 100-yard breaststroke, Smiley, will compete in the 50 and the 100-yard butterfly events, and Cindy Wheeler will present her talents on the one and three-meter diving boards.

Bucs sweep SC

ECU's wrestlers left little doubt as to the apparent strength of the Southern Conference in rolling up a record 119½ points in the tournament held in Williamsburg on February 23-24.

The Pirates grappled up everyone in sight in breaking the old record of 113 points and claiming the tournament championship.

Coach John Welborn's men finished well ahead of the field with William and Mary second with 95 points. Following the leaders were Appalachian with 53½ points, VMI took 33, Furman 5½, The Citadel 5, and Davidson with 4 points rounded out the competition.

Welborn's crew placed nine men in the finals failing only at the 190-pound limit but still picking up points there with a third place finish.

The winners were scheduled to advance to the NCAA Championships in Seattle, Washington on March 8-10.

BASEBALL		
Mar. 3	Duke University	Away
6	University of N.C.	Home
7	N.C. State University	Away
8	N.C. State University	Away
10	Virginia	Home
11	Virginia	Home
17	Furman (2)	Home

Karn's shot produces win

Joe Karns hit a 15-foot jump shot with six seconds left in overtime to give the Junkies a 35-34 victory over the Horrors in the campus championship match.

The Horrors appeared to have iced the victory when Junkie Tom Beattie was called for a traveling violation with eleven seconds remaining in the game. The Horrors passed inbound to guard Danny Kepley, who proceeded to lose control of a behind-the-back dribble.

Joe Karns picked up the loose ball, and fired a desperation jumper from the free throw area. The ball bounded high off the rim, then fell through.

This marked the second consecutive year the Horrors had been foiled in their bid for a campus title. Last year they were beaten by the Stalwarts, eventual campus champions.

Karns and Kris Domenick paced the Junkie win, while Danny Kepley and Bob Kilbourne gave yeoman efforts for the Horrors. Carl Summerell also did a fine one-on-one defensive job against Domenick, but was incapacitated by a highly controversial third foul at the opening minute of the second half.

Kappa Sigma bested Pi Kappa Phi 65-63 to capture the intramural physical fitness contest. Robin Smith of Pi Kappa Phi amassed 70 points in winning the individual title.

Ronald Self emerged victorious in three events to lead Pi Kappa Phi to the team title in the intramural swimming meet. Self won the 25-yard butterfly, 50-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard individual medley. The Marauders and Kappa Sigma tied for second place in team competition.

CREW		
Mar. 16	Morris Harvey College	Home
24	University of Virginia	Away
31	Geo. Washington Univ.	Away
Apr. 7	UNC - Chapel Hill	Home
14	Citadel	Home
27	UNC - Chapel Hill	Away
27-2	Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Assoc. Regatta	Away

COACH: Al Hearn

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EC lady gymnasts impressive

A third best all-around performance by Sandy Hart enabled the women's gymnastics team to finish second last weekend at the State Meet.

Host Western Carolina won the meet with nine points more than ECU's total.

Hart finished second in the floor exercise with a score of 7.47. She also had EC's best score in the vaulting although her 5.23 failed to place. Hart's overall total was 22.26.

Joan Fulp finished second on the uneven bars with a 6.53 total while Jane Smith was EC's top scorer on the balance beam with 5.13.

Gail Phillips competed for ECU and

was the school's second best finisher in the uneven bars.

ECU coach Julie Schilling noted that Western had the top individual performer, Susan Bullock, and her effort overshadowed a strong team performance by East Carolina.

Schilling will take the four girls to the Regionals in Memphis, Tenn., as they will represent ECU there Saturday.

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N.C. factory worker hardest hit by wage-price controls

The Senate Banking Committee took a major step forward last Wednesday by voting to tell President Nixon he could not use his wage-price control authority to impound congressionally appropriated funds. Although a majority of the committee's members were Democrats, three Republicans joined in the decision.

Soon this same committee will be voting whether or not to grant Nixon a one-year extension of his powers to set wage and price controls to April 30, 1974. It is very likely that they may just vote "No" when Nixon comes knocking on their door. If they do, it will not be without good reason.

Since being initiated in 1972, the "Phaze" programs have turned out to be dismal failures. Perhaps if Congress had known then that there would be need for a Phaze IV there never would have been a Phaze I.

Why has the wage-price programs failed to stop the ever increasing consumer price index? The major reason is that the programs are a one-sided affair. Wages are controlled, but a few tears from the eyes of Big Business will bring a "reprieve" from the Nixon-Shultz bench. The only exceptions in labor's favor seem to be the large labor unions, which turn out to be Big Businesses of their own.

It is easy to see who will be ultimately

hit the hardest—the non-AFL-CIO blue collar and white collar workers of America. And not surprisingly, North Carolina will feel the crunch hardest of all. A recent survey showed that North Carolina factory workers ranked 50th in the nation in wages. Although the President refuses to allow their wages to increase more than 5.5 per cent, the cost of that Ford or Chevrolet that gets the factory worker to and from his job is hiked every year.

It's not so hard for the \$100 a week factory worker to make his car last another year, but one can scarcely ask him to stretch his food budget another week. In January alone the retail price of food jumped 2.3 per cent—the highest rise ever. And the Administration openly says that it foresees no leveling off in food prices for at least six more months.

The only apparent hope for the besieged factory worker is a reduction in federal taxes. There is not much hope of this either. The Internal Revenue Service only pulls in about \$210 billion a year, while the Administration spends about \$250 billion during the same time period. This all points to the fact that unless the President allows the factory wage to increase in proportion to the rise in the cost of living, one out of every three workers in North Carolina will be forced to tighten his belt a lot more than he now does.

Pirates deserve praise

ECU's Lady Pirates, regional champions of the AIAW, will be traveling to New York in less than two weeks to participate in the National Championships. The team, which built an unprecedented record with 18 victories and no defeats will be representing our school in the most prestigious basketball tournament for university women. Win or lose, we feel they have truly shown that caliber of discipline on court and off that made them rightful "champions."

The 24 member squad displayed in the

state and regional tournaments that kind of quality which should make the students of East Carolina proud, not only of their athletic ability, but of their fine sportsmanlike behavior.

Coaches are impressed by talent, but fans are impressed by much more. We here in Greenville need not have any fear about how our Lady Pirates will impress the fans in New York.

We congratulate the Lady Pirates on an outstanding season so far. We would also like to urge all students to support them as they attempt to win the National Championship for ECU.



"BECAUSE IT'S CHEAPER, THAT'S WHY — NOW SHUT UP AND EAT YOUR GREENS!"

Bo Perkins
Editor-in-Chief

Stephen Rauchle, Business Manager Perri Morgan, Advertising Manager

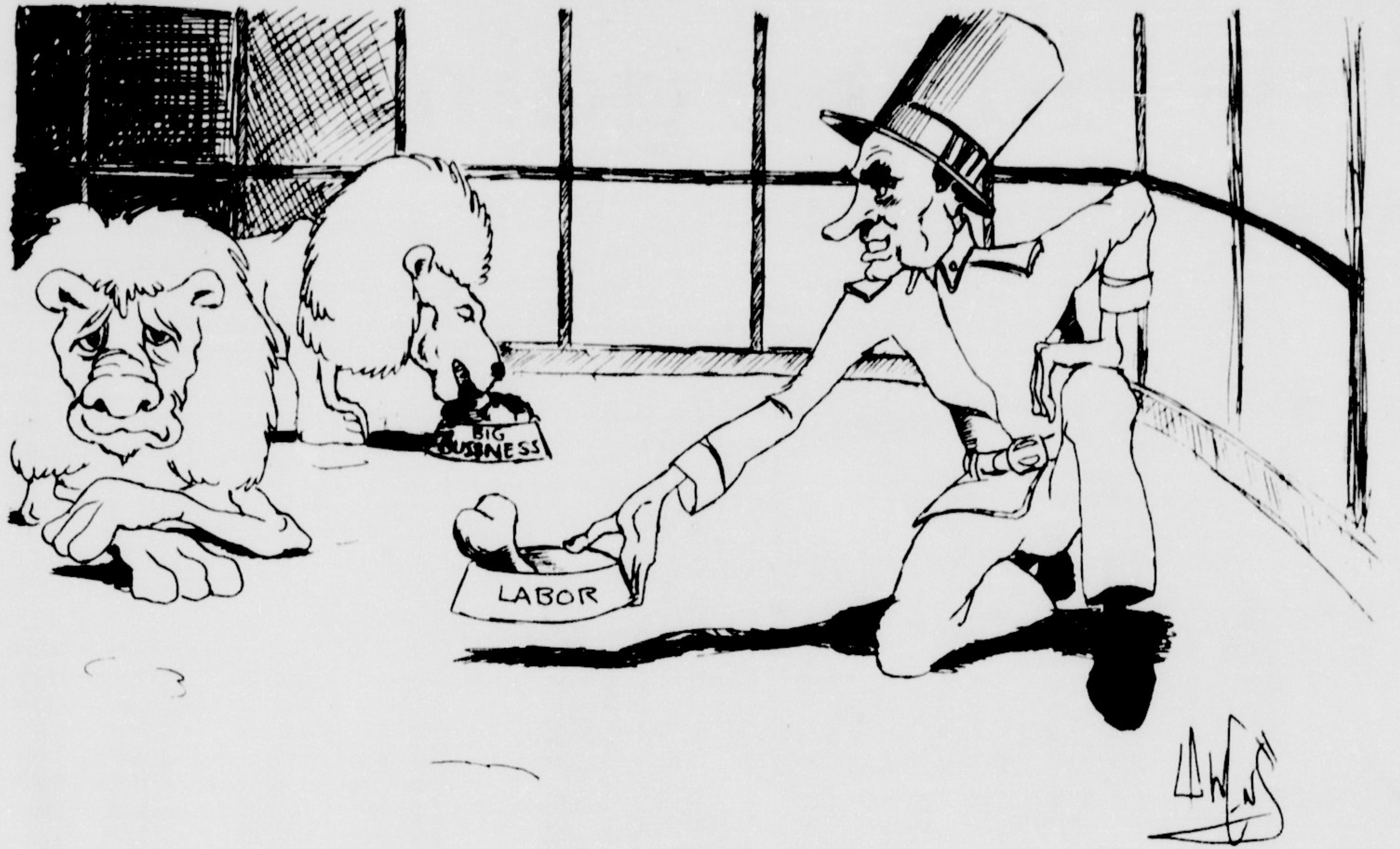
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Washington Merry-go-Round

Pentagon said to be paying substandard wages

By JACK ANDERSON

The Pentagon wastes millions each year in overpayments to big contractors. It spends millions more selling itself to the American public. And, of course, the generals and admirals are lavished with luxuries.

But with all of the money it throws away, the Pentagon apparently is paying sweatshop wages to the people who embroider military insignias. A Labor Department investigation has revealed that some Pentagon subcontractors are paying unlicensed home workers as little as 72 cents an hour to finish military insignias.

The workers are usually poor, Spanish-speaking people unable to find steady employment. They are desperate for work and wages. So they take in the illegal work, putting the finishing touches on the badges that servicemen wear on their sleeves. Investigators have found case after case in which a whole family — father, mother and children — work for as little as 33 cents an hour.

The investigators charge that the manufacturers are not only paying substandard wages but are using their illegal operations to dodge taxes, as well. And since the work is being done illegally, the manufacturers don't pay social security or unemployment taxes.

The Pentagon, typically, claims it has no knowledge of the labor violations and continues to buy the insignias despite the Labor Department's findings.

Meanwhile, many military men are wearing badges made by illegal labor under sweatshop conditions.

Creaming the Public

For months, news stories have linked the dairy industry's huge Republican campaign contributions to President

Nixon's decision to increase price supports for dairy farmers.

We have now seen a letter, intended for the eyes only of the dairymen, which offers further evidence that the contributions were a political payoff to the President. The letter was written by William A. Powell, the president of the Mid-America Dairymen, to one of his members. The text reads:

"On March 23, 1971, along with nine other dairy farmers, I sat in the cabinet room of the White House, across the table from the President of the United States, and heard him compliment the dairymen on their marvelous work in consolidating and unifying our industry and our involvement in policies. He said, 'You people are my friends, and I appreciate it.'

"Two days later, an order came from the U.S. Department of Agriculture increasing the support price of milk to 85 percent of parity, which added some \$500 to \$700 million to dairy farmers' milk checks. We dairymen cannot afford to overlook this kind of economic benefit. Whether we like it or not, this is the way the system works."

The day after the dairymen sat down with the President, they made a large contribution to the President's campaign. Another day later, price supports were raised over the objections of the secretary of agriculture.

Methadone Scandal

Medical officials have clamped the lid on a major methadone scandal in New York City. The scandal could discredit the nation's only widely accepted method of treating heroin addicts.

New York City, home of over half of the heroin addicts in the nation, now

treats 30,000 addicts in methadone programs. Methadone deaths have risen so meteorically during the past year the Gordon Chase, the city commissioner in charge of health services, has sought to quiet the criticism.

Competent sources tell me that Chase has ordered the city medical examiner's office to list the methadone deaths as "drug related" or "cause unknown" in an attempt to hide the methadone accidents. These sources say the 500 addicts died of methadone overdose last year. On at least one occasion, a young Puerto Rican was administered a fatal overdose by a physician in a New York hospital.

Many of the licensed methadone clinics are run for profit, sometimes by persons with no experience in the medical profession. A restaurateur and a building contractor, for example, operate methadone clinics.

At some methadone centers, doctors dish out the drug like short-order cooks, overprescribing methadone if the patients have the money to pay. Clinics closed for the weekends permit patients to take home extra dosages to last until Monday. Frequently, the patients resell the methadone to untreated addicts. Many heroin addicts supplement their "high" with other drugs. Experts consider methadone particularly dangerous when mixed with other drugs.

A spokesman for New York City's health services justified the practice of not mentioning methadone in all deaths that involve methadone. He explained that other drugs are also involved, so the examiners can't be sure that methadone caused the deaths. The spokesman acknowledged, however, that the methadone program in New York City is "looser than we would like."

Through My Eyes

Last 100 years show unawareness for Indian

By GRIFFIN

APOLOGIA

It is always rather pretentious for someone to set down a glowing description of what he is planning to do. Mainly, it never works out the way it was supposed to. With that in mind, this column can, and should, be described simply as an opinion.

If there is some disagreement with the opinion presented then the column will have been successful. If everyone disagrees, the writer's wildest fantasies will have been realized. However, the intention is not to shock for the sake of shocking, nor to write just to be writing, but to present an opinion that will stimulate thought. So, on with the show:

THE GREAT INDIAN WAR...

Or How America Has Matured In A Hundred Years! For some reason, the U.S. Army decided in 1964 to seek out the remains of an Indian chief who had been one of the earlier Indian converts to Christianity and rebury him, with full military honors due to an honorary rank bestowed after he left the warpath, in the cemetery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. After consulting maps and old records, squads of soldiers were sent to probe the ground on a hillside to determine the site of a graveyard for tame Indians. Once the boundaries were established, the approximate position of the chief to be honored was marked and dug up.

The collection of bones, dirt, and rotted wood were placed into a modern casket and arrangements were made for a full scale funeral. The commanding officer, a representative from the Department of the Interior, a historian, leading Indians and descendants of the deceased were to attend, and, of course, a squad of infantry to provide the honors, including one PFC Griffin. (You didn't think I would pull something like this out of my hat, did you?)

After much speech making and a hell of a lot of praying and preaching by the assembled dignitaries, the oldest living descendant of the chief was asked to say a few words. He was a grandson, and a living witness to his grandfather's conversion to "the white man's way." Ageless and incredibly old, he spoke like a prairie storm sweeping across the plain, beginning with a low muttering and building and growing in fury until the earth grew dark under his rage.

In contrast to a mission trained nephew who praised the "new day" in relations with whites, the old man recalled the wild days of long ago, the hopes that were raised with the new religion and the coming of peace. He painted a picture, totally unconscience of the power of his images, of the discrimination and contempt of the whites, the promises made and broken. The agony of men who had given their work to abide by a treaty, only to die, broken in pride, with not one material thing to show for it except the "white man's book, the white man's clothes and the white man's food — all second hand."

Standing there, with the Fort Sill Commanding Officer just across the casket from him, he pointed a gnarled finger and cried, "when will you return what is ours. This very land was to have been returned to us under the treaty my grandfather signed. The soldiers were to use for a while and then return to us. This land is ours and it must return to us." The air was full with the fire of a long buried pride and older and younger Indians were muttering while the middle-aged set tried to calm the old man.

The C.O. hastily closed the ceremonies, seven riflemen fired three

volleys into the air and a bugler played taps while the casket was lowered into the ground. But the ghost that was raised that day has yet to be stilled. Since then, courts have awarded payments to tribes forgotten treaties and an awareness has grown among Indians, encouraged by the success of the civil rights movement that has led directly to the occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and, now, Wounded Knee.

In a hundred years we have done nearly everything except the right thing. We have broken pride when we should have been building it. We have promised many things and have taken many of them back while coining the phrase "Indian giver." And, of late, in our rush to correct old wrongs, we have almost wiped out one of the few ways left to maintain an Indian culture. At a time when blacks were demanding and getting black oriented courses, Indian schools were being closed or grafted into the white school system. At the same time, Indians were required to meet the same standards as the white majority to continue their education.

Talk about logic. Somebody should. Go over to Pembroke and check out the student body. That school was founded to provide higher education for Indians. How many Indians can you count on the fingers of one hand that have made it in national affairs? Bet you, they don't have Indian names, maybe not even a lot of Indian blood. If we had wanted to kill the pride and stunt the culture of the American Indians, we couldn't have planned it better. In our own self-righteous way, we are still doing it.

When the Man stands on your foot for a hundred years, it is hard to deny you the right to give a hot-foot. That is Wounded Knee.