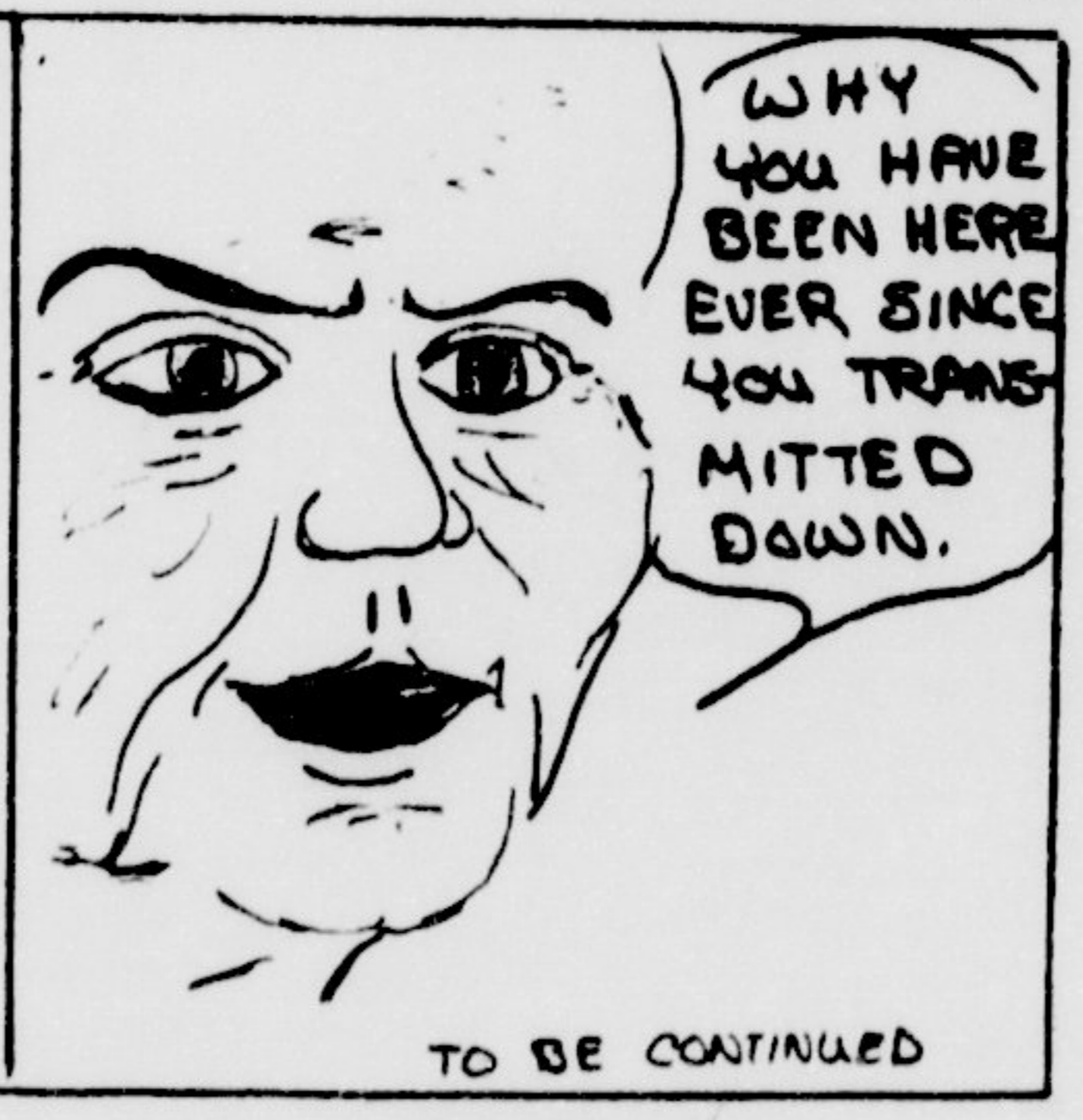




to be continuous....



by Roger Taylor Jr.



Around Campus

-WAR COMEDY-Is there anyone around anywhere by this time who hasn't heard of M*A*S*H? It's the alternately hilarious and moving story of how some Army doctors and nurses used fun and games to keep their sanity in the carnage of the Korean War. Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould are starred in this favorite of a couple of years ago. If you haven't seen it, here's your chance—it's entertaining as ever. If you have, here's your chance to compare the original to what's been done with it in the TV series running this season. Screenings at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, April 6, in Wright Auditorium.

-BLACK WEEK EVENTS- The week of April 2-9 has been designated Black Week at ECU. The Society of United Liberal Students (SOULS) is sponsoring the event. A semi-formal party is scheduled for Saturday at Eastbrook Apartments Clubhouse. Black Week will end Saturday with a choir concert in the afternoon.

-BUCCANEER AVAILABLE TO NON-RETURNING STUDENTS-Any student, who will not be returning to East Carolina and who want a 72-73 yearbook mailed to them please come by the office between 11-12 a.m. There will be a \$1.00 mailing charge. This excludes the May graduates because their yearbooks will be mailed to them free of charge.

-SENIOR REFERENDUM-There will be a Senior Class Referendum on April 4 and 5 in the Lobby of the Student Union. The purpose is to determine if caps and gowns will be used this year for graduation. The referendum will be conducted from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily.

-THEATRE COMMITTEE-The Student Union is establishing a new Theatre Committee to bring professional plays such as "Sleuth" to the campus. Applications are being accepted through April 6th. Those applying should specify as to whether they desire chairmanship or membership on the Committee.

-BIKE AUCTION-The University Union will hold a bike auction on April 11 at 3:00 p.m. It will be on the University Patio beside the Union. For sale will be three tandems, three women's bikes and five men's bikes. Also for sale will be many bike parts such as tire pumps, pedals, baskets, tires, tubes, lights, fenders, reflectors, rims, etc., etc.... The Union is going out of the bike business and all bikes MUST be sold!! Need a bike? Come to the University Union Patio April 11. All bikes will be sold to the highest bidder!!

-SKYDIVING MEET-April 6, 7, 8, the N.C. Collegiate Skydiving Meet will be held at Halifax County Airport at Roanoke Rapids. The ECU Sport Parachute Club will be represented by its competition team. Schools from all over the state will compete for the best overall collegiate team trophy and out of state schools as well as independent individuals will compete for other awards. Events consist of relative work and accuracy. Anyone interested in close-knit competition and plenty of excitement is urged to attend and support his school.

-MUSIC CLINIC-MASTER CLASS-Mr. Glenn Dodson, First Trombonist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, will present a clinic/master class at the East Carolina School of Music, Room 101 on Sunday, April 8. Mr. Dodson has been a member of the U.S. Marine Band, the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, and the Chicago Symphony. Anyone interested in attending should contact Mr. George Broussard at the School of Music.

-SYMPOSIUM A symposium will be held Thursday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Allied Health auditorium. Topic of the symposium is emotional disturbance.

-FASHION SHOW-A fashion show of Spring apparel from The College Shop and Annie Cobb's Brides Beautiful will be held in the lobby of Garrett Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday April 5.

- ### Campus Calendar
- Thursday, April 5**
Tennis: ECU vs. N.C. Wesleyan at 1 p.m.
- Friday, April 6**
Free Flick: MASH at 7 and 9 p.m. in Wright.
- Saturday, April 7**
Crew: ECU vs. UNC at 2 p.m.
Lacrosse: ECU vs. Guilford at 3 p.m.
- Sunday, April 8**
Festival Concert: The Blackearth Percussion Group in Fletcher Recital Hall at 3:15 p.m.
- Monday, April 9**
Pre-Registration in Wright from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tennis: ECU vs. Univ. of Richmond at 2 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 10**
Pre-Registration in Wright from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Lecture Series: Betty Friedan and Lucianne Goldberg in Wright at 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 11**
Pre-Registration in Wright from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tennis: ECU vs. UNC-Wilmington at 2 p.m.
Baseball: ECU vs. N.C. State at Harrington Field at 3 p.m.
International Film: All Quiet on the Western Front in Wright at 8 p.m.
Chamber Singers Concert in Fletcher Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

-APPLICATIONS FOR EDITORSHIPS-Applications are now being taken for 1973-74 editor of the FOUNTAINHEAD, REBEL and BUCANEER in the SGA office on 3rd Floor Wright Annex. The deadline for application is April 9. There is also an opening on the Publications Board. Applications will be taken in the Student Affairs Office 210 Whichard Building until April 9.

-PRE-MED/PRE-DENTAL CLUB-Dr. Harry McLean of the ECU Infirmary will speak on "The Spectrum of Family Practice" on Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Biology 103.

-MICROFORMS DEPARTMENT-The Microforms Department in J.Y. Joyner Library is conducting a survey to gather information relative to the use of microforms and microform services. The questionnaire will be used as a basis for future planning and improvement of the department. All students who use microforms during the month of April will be asked to complete the questionnaire.

-ACEI MEETING-Association for Early Childhood Educators (ACEI) will meet Tuesday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Education Psychology Building - Room 129. All members please attend.

-UNION COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS-The Student Union Committee application deadline has been extended until Friday, April 6 at 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up and submitted at the glass enclosure in the Union. If you don't like how the Student Union is operating, apply for a committee membership. Positions are available on all committees.

-INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE-Free for all Faculty, Staff and Students, by ECU Accounting Dept., and the IRS V.I.T.A. program. Wright Aud. Lobby, 4-7 Mond. thru Thurs., 4-6 Friday, and 9 to Noon Saturday morning.

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THE FORUM

Can I have a quadratic burger, please?

To Fountainhead:
If the School of Business' Asst. Dean Charles Broome was accurately quoted re "ECU Requires Languages" -- (see FOUNTAINHEAD 3/27/73) -- "If I spoke no foreign language and someone who spoke no English tried to communicate with me, we could communicate through the use of mathematics" ----- then I agree it's possible for:

$X + Y + C_2H = X + Y - \text{thirst}$
But...using such "bull" in a foreign country can be further construct an equation to get, for example, a steak dinner?

A Language Dept. Colleague who cares not to be ID_0 or X_d

ECU/Bonn program has enriched lives

To Fountainhead:
After hearing the announcement of the closing of ECU/Bonn after Spring, 1973, and reading the letter from John Palmer (FOUNTAINHEAD, March 27), we, as former students of ECU/Bonn, would like to express some feelings concerning our stay in Europe.

Students who have only been exposed to an "arm-chair education" can never realize the value of experiencing the subjects they are studying. Dr. Hans H. Indorf, in establishing ECU/Bonn, provided the opportunity for students to get off the safe, secure Greenville campus and out into the mainstream of an entirely different culture. When studying government systems, what could be more valuable than interviewing NATO representatives at NATO headquarters in Brussels or talking both formally and informally with communist party members in Moscow?

To seek to understand from afar is to confuse the understanding. We have experienced a different understanding and are all the better for it. We have met the peoples of many different environs...have tasted their ideologies and sampled their material attempts at that ideology. As we experienced these peoples, we scraped at the surface of their understanding. In the end we found that it is not where you have been, but what you have experienced. And we are all the better for it.

We can only hope that in the future, other ECU students will be able to experience what we have experienced, and students such as John Palmer will someday realize how Dr. Indorf and the ECU/Bonn program have enriched their lives.

Sincerely,
Belinda Broome
Donald B. Gerock
Beverly Eubank
Juanelle Ann Wehmer
Gene P. Ayscue
Steven P. Polifko
E. Stanton Harris
Gordon Quill
Harriett Brinn
David Gradis
Cabell Regan
Paul Dulin
Tom Brooke
Lee Handzel
Leigh Blount
Debby Mitchell
Fay Gygi
Suzy Berry
Sue Candé
Mike Allen
Don Davenport
Mark Griffiths
Sheila Nicholson
Susan McDonald
Christy Prange
Eddie Hereford

'Liberal Education' weak editorial

To Fountainhead:
The editorial, "Liberal education" no longer requires foreign language," in the March 27, Fountainhead, struck me as a prime example of weak editorial thinking. Starting with a criticism of the idea of a foreign language requirement, deeming it "hogwash," that "one needs a

foreign language to receive the benefits of a liberal education," the editorial then supports this contention with criticism of the METHOD by which foreign languages are allegedly taught here at ECU, stating that, "Given the opportunity to visit a foreign country which uses one of these foreign languages, most students could never even ask the time of day; much less carry on a conversation or read a newspaper..." How can one support criticism of an IDEA by citing an example of poor method in the execution of that idea?

I feel the necessity to take issue with the editorial, technically as a weak piece of editorial journalism on the basis of the poor construction cited above, as well as with the idea that foreign language educational requirements should be dropped here at ECU. Another one of the points raised in the editorial in regard to dropping the requirement, is that, if students do not elect the foreign language sequence, "...unless he takes a math sequence (God forbid)..." he is obviously saddled with twenty hours of foreign language. This attitude, I, as a teaching fellow here, have found to be the typical ECU student attitude of taking the line of least resistance towards a liberal education. If there is a difficult course, by all means circumvent it, and if all else fails, switch selections to the "easy" teacher.

Further, the attitude reflected in the idea that foreign languages are not necessary is indicative of a somewhat narrow "American" viewpoint of the world which has earned the title of a "foreign" work, or because people in Europe and the Soviet Union have taken the trouble to learn American English does not mean that they always want to do it, or that the BEST way to appreciate a work of foreign literature is in the translation. I will state here that in my opinion, poetry can not be effectively translated. The images are just too different in different languages. An example of the "ugly American story" came to me just recently from a member of the ECU faculty who was in the Bonn program last year, in which he relates how a group of American tourists shopping in a Spanish department store in Madrid became irate when the clerk refused to consider speaking English with them. Would an American clerk, in a Greenville store, who refused to speak Spanish with a Spanish tourist be criticised in the same manner? I think not!

Perhaps the criticism of the methods of teaching foreign language here at ECU is a justifiable one. I can not comment on this having fulfilled my foreign language requirements while working on an undergraduate degree at Boston University. However, having recently completed the M.M. degree here at ECU, I can state unequivocally, that the foreign language sequence forced upon me as an undergraduate has proven

useful to me, in reading certain technical publications not available in English, e.g., DER REIHE, MUSIK IM GESCHICHTE UND GEGENWART, and in obtaining the true ambience and imagery of German poetry when working with singers, something which in my opinion, is absolutely impossible to do from a translation. The language of a people is the thought of a people is distilled form. In this international age, how can we Americans remain isolated, content to reason only in English, American English at that?

Yours truly,
Andrew Kraus

Open letter opposes sex symbolism

To Fountainhead:
In this era of emphasis on sex and nudity under the guise of freedom of expression, a simple letter written about the image of womanhood is creating wide interest.

Some raido personalities such as Los Angeles' famous Dick Wittinghill have read it repeatedly on their radio programs. Newspapers and magazines, both religious and secular, are reprinting it, and private citizens are copying it for distribution to their friends.

This "Open Letter to Man" follows:
"I am a Woman.

"I am your wife, your sweetheart, your mother, your daughter, your sister...your friend.

I NEED YOUR HELP.
"I was created to give the world GENTLENESS, UNDERSTANDING, SERENITY, BEAUTY AND LOVE. I am finding it increasingly difficult to fulfill my purpose.

"Many people in advertising, motion pictures, television and radio have ignored my inner qualities and have repeatedly used me ONLY as a symbol of sex.

"This humiliates me; it destroys my dignity; it prevents me from being what YOU want me to be-an example of-

"Beauty, Inspiration and Love--

"Love for my children, love for my husband, love of my God and country. I need your help to restore me to my true position...to ALLOW me to fulfill the PURPOSE FOR WHICH I WAS CREATED.

"I know you will find a way."

This letter was written about 10 years ago by songwriter Sy Miller and his wife, the former actress, Jill Jackson. But it wasn't until "Open Letter to Man" was discovered shortly over a year ago by the Rev. Francis J. Cagrey of the Maryknoll Fathers, that it received widespread circulation.

"Open Letter to Man" is a simple, powerful message challenging today's animalistic, sex-oriented image of

womanhood. It is difficult today for a girl or young woman to believe anyone really cares about morality, femininity and virtue in our society. But the challenge is simply stated for all to meet, "I know you will find a way."

Girls and women who honor womanhood, and understand the true purpose of their creation, will appreciate the sentiment expressed in this "open letter."

Men who are men indeed, who are not animals, and are not driven by animal instincts, likewise will recognize in this statement an expression of what should be their lofty concepts of the place of woman in life.

N. M. Jorgensen, Professor
Health and Physical Education

Consider the source

To Fountainhead:
I am writing concerning the humorous political material which has been circulating among some students. Nothing in this material can loosen the firm foundation upon which Bill Bodenhamer's platform is based, with a basic theme of the betterment of all ECU students. All I can say to this sort of political chicanery is that we consider the source.

Concerned Students

Natural beauty preserved at ECU

To Fountainhead:
In light of current criticism that students are constantly cutting down ECU, we feel it necessary to commend one facet of our campus community for their splendid efforts.

On so many of our campuses, so called "modern facilities" and "miles of concrete" have replaced the simple beauty of nature.

NOT SO AT ECU!
The landscaping directors and crews have done a fantastic job of preserving the natural beauty of our campus.

We as students and staff can show our appreciation by traveling on sidewalks instead of cutting paths across our lawns. Next time you are walking to class, take time to notice one more good thing about ECU.

Signed,
Karen and Linda in 118

All sports get fair shake from editor

To Fountainhead:
I would very much like to congratulate the new sports editor on a very fine job. I feel that all of our very fine sports are

I WANT TO KNOW

Question: I want to know the salaries for FOUNTAINHEAD staff and circulation staff.

Answer: The salaries for the FOUNTAINHEAD staff are: Editor-in-Chief, \$150/mo.; Managing Editor, \$100/mo.; Business Manager, \$70/mo.; Circulation Manager, \$70/mo.; News Editor, \$75/mo.; Features Editor, \$70/mo.; Sports Editor, \$70/mo.; Bulletin Board Editor, \$70/mo.; Layout Department, \$100/mo.; Assistant News Editor, \$35/mo.; Assistant Features Editor, \$35/mo.; Chief Photographer, \$60/mo.; Billing Clerk, \$1.60/hour; Ad Salesmen, 5% commission for sale and 5% commission for makeups.

Circulation staff are paid \$20 per dormitory per quarter. There are also special drops other than dormitories. These are too complex to describe here, but we will be glad to give you a rundown if you drop by.

Question: I want to know how much the annual executive inaugural banquet is costing the students.

Answer: The Student Government Association has appropriated \$1050.00 to be used for this year's banquet. Approximately 150 persons will be invited to this year's banquet to be held at the Candlewick Inn. This list includes new and old SGA officers, cabinet members, legislature members, editors of publications, chairman of the judiciary boards and administrators. This breaks down to a cost of \$7 per person, and includes dinner (roast beef), setups and hors d'oeuvres. There was no banquet scheduled last year due to insufficient funds.

Question: Why has the fountain in front of Wright Auditorium been shut off this quarter?

Answer: The fountain has been inoperable this quarter due to cracks in the wall of the fountain's basin. These cracks have now been repaired, and the fountain is awaiting a fresh coat of paint--possibly by the end of this week.

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Greek coeds lend ear to beat of different drums

By SUSAN DAWSON
Special to Fountainhead

A college coed seeks a campus-oriented life. A freshman girl wants to find a group to relate to academically and socially. These girls are likely candidates for sorority membership.

Susan Quinn, an ECU freshman and sorority pledge from Charlotte, found herself in a large and seemingly uncaring school when she came to ECU. "I needed to be a part of something. The sorority gives me a group to identify with," she says.

Through the years, emphasis on sorority membership has undergone a change and so have individual members. Gone are the days of the collective identity many sorority women assumed. Today, sororities encourage individuality and self expression.

ENCOURAGE INDIVIDUALITY

Carolyn Fulghum, dean of women at ECU, explained that dress-style is a visible example of sorority change. "Several years ago, you could tell the sorority women apart from the other coeds. Their dress was more elaborate and was considered an important part of their social appearance. Girls are less worried today about clothes and more concerned with themselves as individuals."

The change in sororities seems to be a growing, yet sometimes slow process. Not only dress code, but academics have undergone a revamping of priorities.

AID SURVIVAL

One ECU coed needed help in a course she was taking. "I thought I was hopelessly lost in my class. I asked a couple of my sorority sisters for help and they tutored me. They built up my morale and helped me pull through the course. I survived because they cared enough to help me."

Many "Greeks," a nickname for fraternal organizations, feel that their organization encourages academic excellence. Dean Fulghum further emphasized this fact by explaining the grade-point requirement each "Greek" woman must meet. Anyone having a grade-point average below 2.0 is ineligible for sorority initiation.

Some girls, however, are unable to meet the financial requirements of sorority life. Money is an integral part of sorority membership.



(Photo by Ross Mann)

SORORITY LIFE provides Susan Quinn something with which to identify.

Cathy Manson, an ECU freshman from Greensboro, remembered the time she needed money for a sorority function. "I needed money to pay for an upcoming dance. I had just finished paying one fee when I was faced with another one. I guess I'm going to have to get a job in order to pay for all of my dues," she said.

Aside from financial strain, many girls still shy away from the prospect of sorority membership. Some feel that a sorority alienates itself from other students. Sororities and fraternities often interdate and stick together as a social entity.

"My sorority is so concerned with what fraternity some guy is in. Why should they suggest to me which fraternity to date in?" one coed said. The need to remain a closely knit social unit can cut off possible friendships and even romances in some cases.

Many ECU students commented on the lack of sorority service projects. Some feel that the "Greeks" are more concerned in social life than in community and campus service. One girl defended her sorority by stating "Sure,

Sorority Life

service is secondary to social life in some sororities. We never claimed to be service-oriented, but that doesn't mean we don't participate in community or campus projects."

Though sororities have expanded into a more diverse organization, the question remains as to whether sufficient expansion has occurred to keep the Greek way of life alive. One non-Greek student commented on sorority alienation, "there are enough sub-societies without sororities."

CAROLYN FULGHUM, dean of women, notes sororities new emphasis on the individual rather than on outward appearances.

Several sorority women are concerned with the attitude many members seem to be taking. Instead of accepting a lifetime



(Photo by Ross Mann)

Synthesizer stimulates imagination

By SKIP SAUNDERS
Staff Writer

"This is the first quartet in musical history made up of about ten people," remarked Gershon Kingsley, director and producer of The First Moog Quartet which performed in Wright on Tuesday night.

The "Quartet" featured four Moog electronic music synthesizers, a guitar, bass guitar, a vocalist and percussion section, including a xylophone and congas.

The group's repertoire included anything from a Renaissance piece by Gabrieli to their own popular hit "Popcorn", which sold 12 million records internationally.

"This is an age of electronic music when music is measured in decibels," Kingsley added. "The basic sound source of the Moog synthesizer is an oscillator. An oscillator, in electronics, is a circuit producing alternating audio-frequency voltage. The sounds it produces can be modified by the turn of a knob."

"The synthesizer," Kingsley went on, "is an instrument that can be built up like an Erector set. It is a modular system that can increase in capabilities as it is added upon."

"A synthesizer is a monophonic instrument. This means it is capable of producing only one note at a time,"

allegiance to the sorority, many "Greek" women consider their sorority membership only a four-year contract.

In 1961, eight sorority chapters appeared on the East Carolina campus. Today, eight percent of ECU coeds are sorority women. Has there been a decline? Not really, according to Dean Fulghum, although the percentage hasn't increased in direct proportion to the increase in the student population.

The sorority dilemma is nationwide. Pros and cons of sorority life are being re-evaluated on many of today's campuses. "The South is holding on to its membership more than the North. Sororities are undergoing a period of re-evaluation everywhere however. The decision to join rests on the individual. Sororities are the product of its members," Dean Fulghum explained.

Sororities encounter workshop weekend

A caravan of 18 East Carolina Greek sisters travel this weekend to Lexington, Ky. for participation in the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference. The conference will host approximately 800.

The coeds, representing all campus sororities, leave Friday, 4 a.m., to engage in workshops aimed at boosting and improving membership drives, alumni relations and overall sorority life. The various workshops include exploration into public and inter-sorority relations and rush and chapter programming. Several guest speakers will round out the program.

"We've never been to a convention like this before," remarked Sandy Penfield, ECU Panhellenic Council president. She further commented that the experience gained there will be invaluable in producing a more functional and attractive sorority system.

Four other North Carolina schools will be participating. They are: UNC-Ch, UNC-C, High Point College and Lenoir Rhyne College. The East Carolina delegation is the largest.

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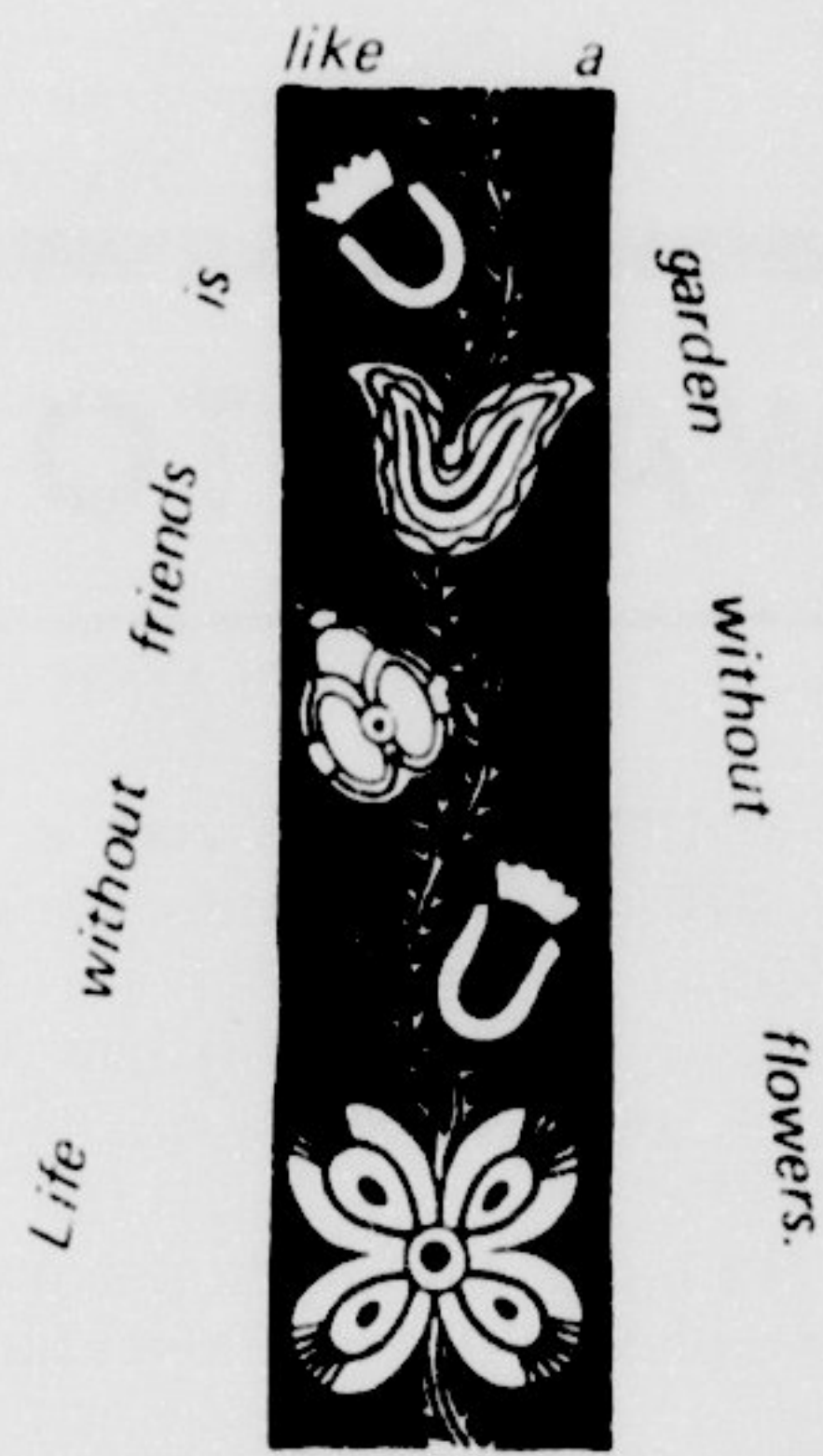
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Pirates play give away with Spiders

By DAVE ENGLERT

On Monday afternoon the East Carolina baseball team was given a dose of their own shutout medicine as they were blanked by defending Southern Conference champion Richmond 1-0.

The Spiders were led by ace hurler Roger Hatcher, who stopped the Pirates on six hits. In so doing Hatcher extended his personal scoreless streak to 16 innings.

Tommy Toms hurled another brilliant game for the Bucs, also giving up only six hits. He struck out eleven while walking only two. Yet it was a crucial balk by Toms in the sixth with a runner on third that allowed the only run of the

game to score.

The Pirates had many opportunities throughout the game to score, but never seemed able to push a run across. Their will to win on this day seemed to leave a little to be desired.

In the third inning Toms lead off with a hit and his courtesy pinchrunner was advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt. That was as far as he got as Richmond retired the next two batters to end the inning.

In the fifth the Pirates got Jeff Beaton as far as second base, but he was stranded there at the end of the inning.

Richmond scored the only run of the game when they had runners on second

and third with just one out in their half of the sixth. The balk by Toms let the lone run score, and that was all the Spiders needed.

It is the mark of a good team to come back fighting when they get behind which East Carolina did in the bottom half of the sixth inning. However, there is no room for sloppy baserunning on a winning team. This unnecessary carelessness killed Pirate chances twice.

Jimmy Paige was on third and Ron Staggs was on first in the last half of the sixth when Troy Eason trickled a slow roller to the Richmond second baseman. A double play was converted on Staggs and Eason, yet for some reason the end

of that play found Paige still standing on third when he should have been in the dugout being congratulated for scoring the tying run.

In the Pirate half of the seventh Mike Hogan was on second and Ronnie Leggett on first with no outs. High hopes for a gamewinning rally were promptly snuffed out as Hogan managed to get himself picked off second base.

It seemed appropriate that in the eighth ECU should have Mike Bradshaw on third with only one out and not be able to score him. This typified the luck of Coach Jim Mallory's ballclub on this day—a day upon which the Pirates were just not meant to win.

One loss does not make a season, however. This is only the first conference loss on the season for the Bucs, leaving them in third place with a record of 2-1. This loss broke the Pirate's winning streak, as their overall record fell to 7-2.

Appalachian State leads the Southern Conference with a 2-0 mark, followed by Richmond with a 1-0 record. The Pirates hold down third place followed by Furman (2-2), William and Mary (1-1), Davidson (1-1), VMI (0-2), and The Citadel (0-2).

The Pirates have a great chance to get back in the thick of things this weekend as they travel to Appalachian for a double header on Sunday.

20-6 loss

Tar Heels splash by Pirates

Did you ever have one of those days when it appeared that you never should have gotten out of bed? Well maybe that thought was running through the minds of Coach John Lovstedt and his Lacrosse team after Sunday afternoon's battle with UNC-CH.

The Tarheels did not treat the Pirates very well at all as the boys in baby blue pumped in 20 goals while limiting the Bucs to a mere six. The game was played in Ficklen Stadium and after several

cloudbursts started to resemble a swimming meet.

ECU grabbed an early lead, scoring in the first two and one-half minutes of play. That moment of glory was short-lived, however, as UNC scored two minutes later and then the Tarheels exploded for seven more goals to amass an 8-1 cushion at the end of the first period.

Both teams battled on even terms in the second quarter as they each scored

three times.

The third quarter put the game out of reach as far as ECU was concerned as the Tarheels blasted five more goals past goalie Bruce Strange to virtually put the game on ice, 16-4.

All the fourth period did was prolong the Buc's agony as UNC tallied four times and ECU scored twice.

Jeff Hansen turned in another outstanding performance as he scored twice and turned in several fine defensive plays.

Danny Mannix added two goals and Will Mealy and Bill Harrington each added a single tally to round out ECU's scoring.

Coach Lovstedt feels that the toughest games of the year are history and he and his stickmen look forward to traveling to Duke on Wednesday and then ECU returns on Saturday to the confines of Ficklen Stadium to take on Guilford at 3 p.m.

LACROSSE		
Mar. 18	Raleigh Lacrosse Club	Away
20	Dartmouth	Home
Apr. 1	U. N. C.	Home
4	Duke	Away
7	Guilford	Home
10	Roanoke	Away
14	Morgan State	Away
25	N. C. State	Home
28	V. M. I.	Home
29	V. P. I.	Home
May 5	William & Mary	Home

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

Bill, thanks for Ian

Bucs remain undefeated

ECU's golf team continued their perfect season last week with victories over Duke University and a three-way win over UNC-W and East Stroudsburg of Pennsylvania. The Bucs now have an 8-0 record.

Last Wednesday in Durham the Blue Devils became victim number six, losing to the Pirates 14½-6½.

Eddie Pinnix led the way for ECU as he was the match's medalist, firing a 71. Other Pirate winners were Jim Brown, Harry Helmer, Bebo Batts, and Jim Ward.

Victims number seven and eight, UNC-W and East Stroudsburg, fell to the Bucs last Thursday afternoon in Wilmington.

The Pirates' top five golfers fired a score of 361 combined strokes to beat Wilmington by 18 strokes. East Stroudsburg was third with 416 strokes.

Helmer led all scorers, pacing the Pirate cause with a three-under par 69. Other ECU scores were Pinnix, 71; Batts, 73; Ward, 73; and Brown, 75.

The Buc's next outing will be this weekend in the Furman Invitational Golf Tournament in Greenville, S.C.

Summary ECU vs. Duke:
Pinnix (EC) d Kessler (D) 3-0.
Caprera (D) d Ward (EC) 2½-½.
Brown (EC) d Barrett (D) 2½-1½.
Womack (D) d Bell (EC) 2½-½.
Helmer (EC) d Dutwiller (D) 2-1.
Batts (EC) d Wikel (D) 3-0.
Wall (EC) d Hall (D) 3-0.

Thought for the week:

There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy around us.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Netters record first win

Sunday afternoon saw the ECU tennis team record its initial victory of the 1973 season, an 8-1 win in a Southern Conference match against VMI. Monday, however, the Davidson Wildcats stopped the Pirate's streak at one straight as they shut-out the Bucs 9-0.

The Pirates dropped the first singles match Sunday, but came back to sweep the next eight, including the three doubles matches.

Davidson won every set in rolling to their eleventh win of the year at Davidson. The loss established ECU's record at 1-7 overall and 1-4 in Southern Conference action.

Bad luck and bad weather fell heavily upon the Buc netters in play last week. ECU lost a rain shortened match to N.C.

State on Thursday afternoon, were defeated by the Citadel on Friday, and they were rained out against Pembroke on Saturday.

The Wolfpack rolled to a 7-0 whitewash in Raleigh, marking the second time this season that State has set down the Bucs without losing a match.

The first and second doubles matches were cancelled due to unformed snow. The Citadel managed to take five out of the six singles matches before the rains came to defeat ECU, 5-1. All three doubles matches were rained out.

The only ECU win came as Howard Rambeau defeated the Bulldog's Jon Foshee, 6-3 and 6-1.

The netters return home to face N.C. Wesleyan on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Coach leads thrilling life

Have you ever wondered how difficult it would be to coach three varsity sports at a major university? Well this task has been placed squarely upon the shoulders of Head Diving Coach, Head Soccer Coach and Head Lacrosse Coach John Lovstedt.

When coach Lovstedt came to ECU four years ago from Columbia University, his only coaching experience was in diving. He was quite surprised when two more sports were dropped into his lap. So he set out to study diligently and learn all he possibly could about soccer and lacrosse.

In four years at the helm of the soccer team, he has amassed a record of 14-26-5. This mark is much better than the records of the three previous coaches.

Lovstedt adds praise for Ed Wolcott, who has served in the capacity as assistant coach for the past two seasons. Lovstedt said, "Ed has been a tremendous motivator in our soccer program and I am quite thankful for having him around."

His biggest thrill in soccer was when his 1971 squad traveled to Laurinburg, N.C. and upset St. Andrews College.

Lacrosse has only been an ECU varsity sport for three years and Lovstedt teams have compiled a 9-18 record.

Lovstedt could probably have an undefeated season if he filled the schedule with local teams. Instead he travels outside of the conference as his teams play such powers as Dartmouth, Duke, VPI, UNC and N.C. State.

His biggest lacrosse victory was a thrilling triumph over a very tough William and Mary club, at Williamsburg, Va.

When talking about diving a big grin comes to Lovstedt's face, for this sport is his first love. He was a "Big Ten" Champion diver for Indiana University's Hobie Billingsly, probably the most successful diving coach in the world.

Lovstedt's patience and super knowledge of mechanics put him into the ranks of the best diving coaches in America. This reporter feels that ECU does not realize how lucky they are to have a man of John's capabilities.

He has coached four straight Southern Conference Champions and in 1970 his divers finished first, second, third and fourth at the Southern Conference Championships at William and Mary. An ECU diver has never lost a Southern Conference title.

The past two years his coaching has helped send an ECU diver to the NCAA championships.

Coach Lovstedt is a very congenial and tremendously funny individual. When he is on the field or by the pool, however, the fun turns to work.

In addition to his coaching duties, Lovstedt must serve as the chief recruiter for his three sports. Then to cap it off he must teach several health and physical education classes.

It is amazing how one man can handle so many jobs, however Lovstedt has put his mind to it and has done a job that all of ECU can be proud of.

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Serious problems still haunt SGA presidential office

Unless unforeseen circumstances prevail, we will have a new president-elect of the Student Government Association today. Although the candidates have seemed more than willing to try every move to get themselves into the plush, powerful office on the 3rd floor of Wright Building, one can but help wondering if the office is worth all of the hassles involved.

The pay is more than adequate, and it looks awfully good on one's record to be SGA president, but in the final analysis the rewards of the office appear to be more negative than positive.

Besides the all encompassing and final veto power wielded by the chancellor of the university, there are many other obstacles to be overcome to make the job as successful in reality as it is in print.

One major obstacle is the SGA Handbook. This archaic manual, apparently written as a panacea for the ills of the former constitution, is in fact an albatross hanging around the neck of not only the president, but the entire SGA. For example, the amendment procedure outlined in Article IX of the Constitution makes the amendment process an almost impossible task.

An amendment can only be proposed by one of two methods. One, by a two-thirds vote of the membership of the Legislature; or two, by a student petition carrying 15 per cent of the signatures of the student body. After this, and other specifications, the amendment must be voted on and approved by a two-thirds student vote-and at least 20 per cent of the student body must vote on the amendment. Right now the SGA has trouble stirring up much over 20 per cent of the student body to vote for the offices, much less an amendment.

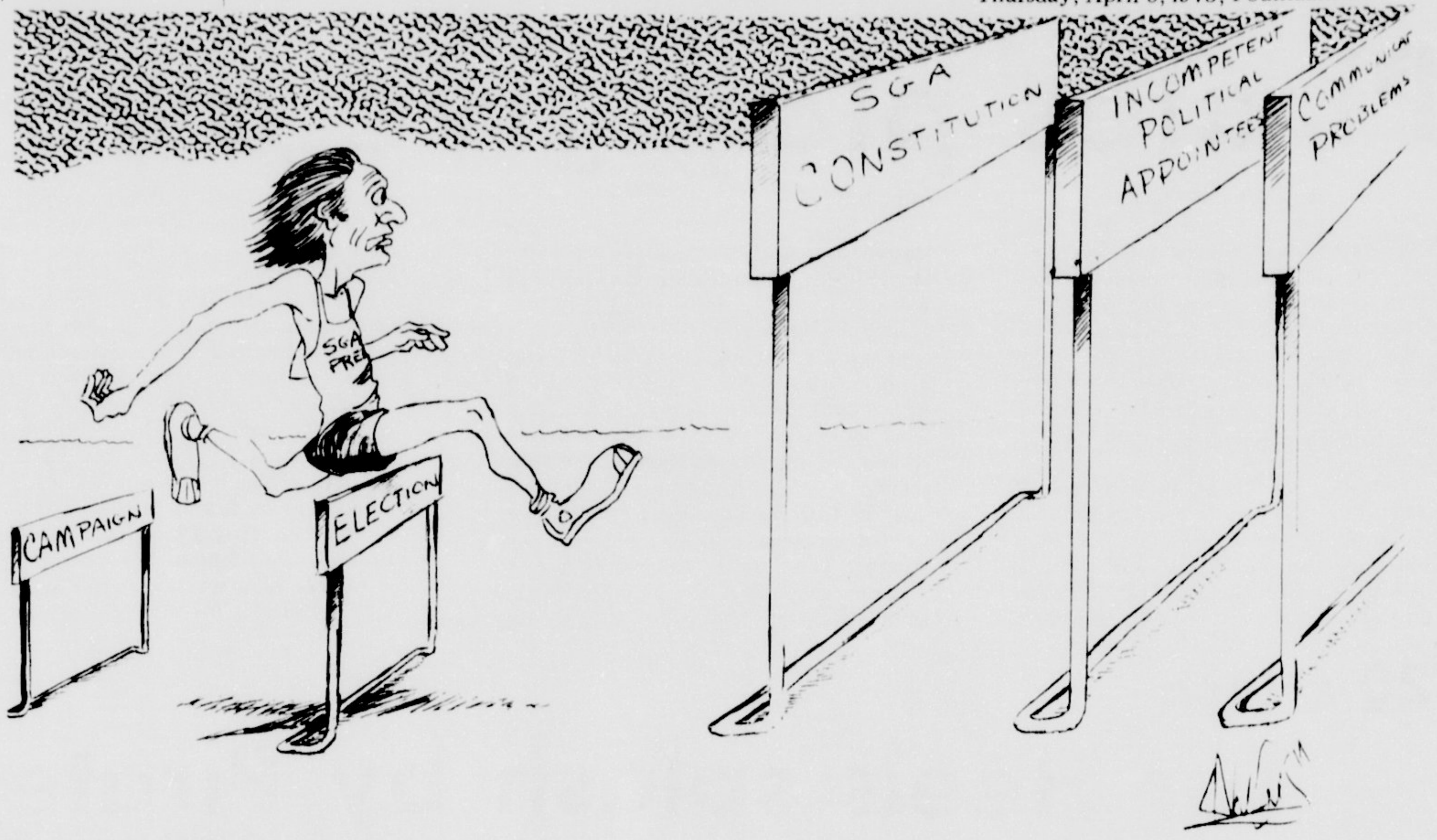
Also, because of its size, the SGA requires that a number of very important positions be filled by appointment by the president. It is generally no trouble getting the Legislature to approve of appointees, providing one can find sufficiently qualified persons to fill the positions.

Usually the patronage, or "spoils" system is used to determine who will run the SGA administration. This system can, and often does backfire in the face of the SGA president, when he finds that these "friends'" interests do not match their abilities.

This problem is almost directly related to a third one facing any new president, and that is communication. Currently, there is no good means to determine the desires and needs of the student body. Consequently, the only way a president can determine what the student body wants is by their original vote of confidence. Some may argue that this representation is accomplished through the SGA Legislature, but Mr. Luisana has already proven (Fountainhead, February 8, 1973) that it is possible to sneak anything by this astute body.

This problem could possibly be solved by a well-coordinated full-time polling service (absent from any of the current candidate's platforms) that would reach a majority of the students on a regular basis. Behavioral science is not a new field by any means, and it is well-represented by several qualified faculty members, who could assist in setting up such a service. Any "Hotline" is totally unreliable, and the response to one would be almost negligible.

These are just a few of the major problems facing the new SGA president. We hope he recognizes them, and will take steps quickly in his administration to deal with them.



Through My Eye

Old REBEL made every issue an Issue

By GRIFFIN

Once upon a time a few talented students gathered together and put out a literary magazine. They call it the Rebel. I don't know the reason why, nor do I care. It was their baby and they named it. The Associated Collegiate Press gave it good ratings a couple of times and with the passage of time its fortunes either rise or fall.

In 1967, the magazine had almost collapsed from a lack of strong guiding hands. The office of the Rebel was located on the third floor of old Austin at the time and it was a very spooky place to two upperclass student newspaper editors who had agreed to take over the operation that September. When they arrived at the office they found a coffee pot and half full cups placed around the office as if someone had just left. While the two, Nellie Jo Lee and John Reynolds, were dusting up a little, I walked in with a book of poetry in my hand. We had lunch together and I read some of my work to them and they asked me to be poetry editor. They asked a very free thinking former reporter for the newspaper, Duncan Stout, to be managing editor-actually, he was more of an idea man than a manager and they put him on the mast as Co-ordinating Editor. And the SGA photographer at the time, Walt Quade, provided a technical ability that gave the Rebel a lot of photographic class. Also, mentioned last because he was nobody's favorite person, Sid Morris the Art Editor. He actually was the design creator and in his was a contrary genius.

There were more, 23 people to be

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

Watergate conspirator James McCord has alleged that pressure was brought on the Watergate defendants to plead guilty and, thereby, to keep the details of the scandal out of the court record. He also named higher-ups whom he claimed had advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in and bugging. His charges have brought howls of denial from the White House.

I happened to be at the Arlington Towers, where the Watergate defendants were holding their secret strategy sessions just before Christmas. I was waiting in a nearby room for one of the Watergate figures to report the latest developments to me.

After the session broke up, my informant slipped into my room and reported that powerful pressure had been brought on the defendants to plead guilty. He said E. Howard Hunt, the Watergate ringleader, had made the pitch. Hunt promised that their families would receive \$1,000 a month while they were in prison and implied an early pardon would be arranged. My informant said Hunt had a charismatic influence over the other defendants. Most had worked under him during the Bay of Pigs plotting.

We wrote a story, which was published on December 26th, about the pressure and the \$1,000-a-month offer. But we held back the other details to protect my source. We are now free to tell more about the incident, although we still cannot reveal the source. But the incident strongly suggests that McCord is telling the truth.

White House sources also told us months ago that presidential aides John Dean and Jeb Magruder were far more deeply implicated in the Atergate affair than they were admitting. These are the same higher-ups whom McCord has now named.

We don't pretend to know the whole Watergate story and have been able to put together only some of the jigsaw pieces. But the way to get the truth is for President Nixon to cooperate with the Senate, not to obstruct its

listed in various positions. Each of them did their part in putting it all together, but the five I mentioned and myself were the people who brought the Rebel to three consecutive All American Honor Ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press. That is not a third, second, or first class, that was the top award we won. And each year we built on the previous year to be better than before.

From here it sounds like I am blowing my horn. Well, hell-I am. No one else is left to remind you of what a glory the Rebel was. We ran the first nudes, the first inside color, the only satire supplement that made fun of everything about the campus, the administration and Dr. Jenkins' gubernatorial ambitions. We used the magazine as a jumping off point for commentary on the slums of Greenville. On conditions in the state prisons. On war and protest. On the developing drug culture. We made every issue an Issue. To be a collection of poetry and fiction and art was not enough. We sought the storm and we found it.

We were not content to be just a literary magazine, a little ivory tower of intellectual snobbery. In that sense we were rebels. We thought of changing the name, but decided to keep it because we were doing just what the name really implies-running against the current, sticking our noses out, running an open magazine. We communicated to our audience and they responded by scooping the issues up and treasuring them.

Our message was blasted out, held up for the world to see. We knew that to be

obscure was to be dead. The only way we could keep going and keep being funded was to win awards. As long as we were on top the powers that be couldn't say stop. It has been a while since those halcyon days and the present finds the Rebel in a sad state.

The last Editor of the Rebel wants to change its name. For what reason? He told the Publications Board it was because the name was out-dated, that it did not reflect its true nature, that there were connotations of racism and identification with student unrest in recent years. I wonder if it could be Phil Arrington's dissatisfaction. I consider all the reasons I have heard to pretty poor. Arrington did quite well to revive the Rebel after the depredations of Woody (Supah Rebel) Thurmond. Some points of the last few issues have been excellent in my opinion. That many did not like them is no reflection on Arrington. A name change would be.

A student with identity problems changed the name of the East Carolinian to Fountainhead and dropped out before he finished his term as Editor. Very few would know his name now, he did not gain undying fame. As a matter of fact, there is a new group of freshmen each year who could care less who edited what. I ask those who read this column to consider very carefully their vote in the referendum on the question of changing the name of the Rebel. A past editor has had his chance, now let him pass on to a new student generation the legacy of a great magazine, intact. The Rebel needs no ghost editor, it needs to be what it is best--The Rebel.



Watergate crew silent for \$1,000 a month

investigation.

DEEP CONCERN

We reported on June 12, 1969, that the Kremlin was seriously considering a preventive attack on China. The story was confirmed two months later by CIA Director Richard Helms, who told newsmen about the danger during a deep background session. Since we didn't attend the background session, we are free to reveal that Helms was the man who confirmed the story.

The Kremlin wanted to knock out China's nuclear missiles that could menace Russia. The Central Intelligence Agency now believes it's too late for Russia to consider a preventive attack. China now has an estimated four dozen nuclear-tipped missiles deployed against Soviet cities, including Moscow itself.

The CIA has no doubt that Russia would win a nuclear war with China. But the CIA believes the price would be too high. It almost surely would cost Russia most of her great cities. Most intelligence experts agree with the CIA.

But some of President Nixon's key intelligence advisors inside the National Security Agency still regard a Soviet attack on China as a real possibility. The Soviets now have at least 41 divisions massed along the China border. They are backed by an arsenal of nuclear weapons.

White House sources tell us the President is deeply concerned that the Soviets might strike. He warned Soviet Chairman Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow last year against such an attack. The President is worried that a war between Russia and China would erupt into a world war, with horrible nuclear exchange between Russia and China, alone, would endanger the United States. For the United States is downwind from Asia. The wind currents would carry the nuclear fall-out directly over this country.

Thus, President Nixon, once the implacable foe of both Communist giants, is now in the curious role of trying to keep peace between them.

STILL THERE

The withdrawal of American military

forces from South Vietnam definitely does not mean the United States is abandoning the Saigon regime or pulling out of Southeast Asia. The military command has simply been transferred from Saigon to Nakhon Phanom in Thailand, just across the border from Laos.

The command will continue to operate, keeping air and naval on the alert, until the peace is stabilized in Indochina.

Meanwhile, the United States will continue to bolster South Vietnam with economic aid. Counting both direct and indirect aid, the American taxpayers will pay between 70 to 90 per cent of the actual cost of running the South Vietnamese government.

The United States will also supply friendly governments in Southeast Asia with all the arms they need to stay in power. Military shipments will be increased to Australia, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Thailand and the Philippines. The strategy will be to furnish arms, but no longer men, to support our allies in Southeast Asia.

President Nixon also intends to maintain American military power in Asia. The 7th Fleet will continue to patrol Asian waters, although it has already been cut back from six to four carriers. A Marine division will also be kept in Okinawa, if permission can be arranged with Japan.

The 7th Air Force will make its headquarters in Thailand as long as Indochina is threatened by Communist forces. The President hopes to reduce this threat by offering economic aid to Hanoi and persuading the North Vietnamese they would be better off developing friendly, peaceful relations with the United States. Thereafter, the 7th Air Force would be pulled back to the Philippines.

A couple of years ago, this powerful American presence in Asia would have upset Peking. But now the Chinese Communists secretly welcome the 7th Fleet and 7th Air Force as a deterrent to the Soviet forces massed on the Chinese border.

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