

the east carolinian

"Let us dare to read, think, speak and write."

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East Carolina University Greenville, N. C.



May 6, 1969

House approves bill for doctoral program by '72

(Reprinted from the Raleigh "News and Observer", Thursday, May 1, 1969)

The House approved Wednesday a bill giving regional universities the right to seek doctoral programs, but opponents of the measure pushed through an amendment providing that no such degrees could be granted before 1972.

If the bill is approved by the Senate as amended, it could not take effect before a date already set by law for reassessing roles of the regional universities established in 1967.

The House passed the bill by a 62-64 vote. The amendment, offered by Rep. Hugh Campbell, D-Mecklenburg, squeaked through on a 56-51 standing vote. The amendment says no doctoral degrees shall be awarded by the regional universities before completion of a State Board of Higher Education study of the regional schools scheduled for July, 1972.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University and an advocate of the doctoral program, said Wednesday night, "We have no objection whatsoever to this amendment. It is altogether in keeping with our announced intention of 1967. We asserted then that it would take about five years to develop a strong doctorate program in any of the disciplines."

"We have already been working and planning in some areas wherein a need exists," Jenkins added. "It is our full intention to be ready by 1972 to present to the Board of Higher Education our requests for permission to offer the doctorate. When the program is finally presented, there will be no question about it being approved."

Jenkins said that during the interim library facilities would be improved, faculty recruitment and other areas building toward

doctorates would proceed.

He added, however, that no students would enroll in a doctorate program prior to 1972 "because it would be unfair to the student."

Campbell told the House his amendment makes the bill in accord with the 1967 law

requiring assessment of the regional universities.

"You wouldn't vote for the bill with the amendment in it, would you?" Rep. Horton Rountree, D-Pitt, asked Campbell.

"No, but I think it's a better bill," Campbell said.

"This amendment makes the act not effective until 1972," argued Rep. Ernest B.

Messer, D-Haywood. "There's no use for it."

He said the Board of Education had the power under the bill to rule on any proposed doctoral programs and there was no use to wait until 1972.

His motion that the amendment lie upon the table failed.

Another opponent of the bill, Rep. James Johnson, R-Cabarrus, said he could vote for the bill if it was amended. He said that the creation of the regional universities set 1972 as the time when these schools might be ready for advancement.

Under present law, only the Consolidated University of North Carolina can grant doctoral degrees. If all schools now seeking regional university status receive that ranking as expected, 13 of the State's 15 public

institutions will be universities.

An attempt by Rep. Jeter Haynes, R-Yadkin, to amend the bill so that the regional universities could have doctorate programs only in education failed.

Education is the "field in which they're most qualified," Haynes said. "If we turn them loose giving doctor's degrees in all these other fields, we can get into something very expensive for the State."

Rountree replied that "East Carolina University is further along than any other regional universities grant doctoral degrees."

"So in one session we can make them a university and let them give Ph.D's."

Warren added, I guess I'm beginning to sound like a broken record. Where are we going in higher education in North Carolina? When are we going to look at higher education from a Statewide viewpoint and do some planning?

Warren said that "what we are doing is to eliminate or destroy the concept of the regional university. Sen. Hector MacLean, D-Robeson, told the Senate that Pembroke would provide sorely-needed instruction for an estimated 9,000 public school teachers in a 17-county region who have no place within community distance to do graduate work.

Regional university status would lend "more prestige" to Pembroke, MacLean said, even though graduate programs have been authorized by other legislation enacted during this session.

"They're not going off half-cocked," said MacLean. Pembroke "is qualified to issue master's degrees in education," he said.

MacLean said, "When North Carolina established a system of regional universities, there was left a desert of 17 counties without any higher degrees.

"It's a desert and it's needs watering," he told the Senate.

Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, called the legislation "a giant step forward."

"I don't see how we can deny these peoples' request," said Sen. Edward F. Griffin, D-Franklin. "They need it and we need it."

Sen. Jack White, D-Cleveland, told the Senate that Pembroke is definitely "on a par with other (institutions) we've made regional universities."

Sen. John Boger Jr., D-Cabarrus, said, "Some other areas of education are going to have to suffer if we start supporting all universities on a higher level.

Now it is up to the Senate

ECU asks \$7.8 million budget increase

An additional 7.8 million for projects here during the next biennium has been recommended by the education subcommittee of the Joint Appropriations Committee.

The figures include \$7.1 million for new construction and more than \$600,000 for other programs.

The only substantial decrease recommended by the subcommittee was a cut of over \$600,000 in the school's operating budget. This decrease was based on revised enrollment estimates.

Pitt Representative Horton Rountree said the request for

additional money includes \$1.7 million to fund the "governors program for a building for the School of Allied Health Professions"; \$2.67 million for construction of an addition to the library "a must item if the doctors degree program goes through;" \$3.9 million for a School of Art building; and \$57,000 to extend heating lines to the new men's gymnasium (Minges Coliseum).

The requests also include "B" Budget requests for \$513,090 to improve the instructional program by providing additional faculty and technical employees and provide supporting expenses;

\$72,269 for maintenance and physical plant; and \$30,000 (\$15,000 for each year of the biennium for support of the Summer Theater.)

Rountree explained that the additional requests were funds not approved by the Advisory Budget Commission.

The recommended reduction in the ECU operating budget, the representative explained, came "when the school notified the Budget Bureau of a decrease in the projected enrollment over the next two years."

The request was originally based on an enrollment increase of 575 regular session

students on campus in-state students for 1969-70 and 400 students for 1970-71, Rountree explained. These figures he noted have been revised downward.

With the revised figures, the enrollment regular session of on-campus North Carolina students would be allowed to increase to a total of 9,325 during the 1969-70 school year (as compared with the 9,900 original projection) and to 9,900 during the 1970-71 year (as compared with the 10,300 original request).

Rountree said the operating budget for the 1967-68 year was based on 8,667 students

while the 1968-69 year was based on 9,325 on-campus state residents.

The representative suggested the present enrollment of on-campus state residents did not reach the 9,325 figure, although the total registration figures this year, including summer school, extension programs and public service classes has totaled 10,438.

Campus laundry will not close

Contrary to a rumor circulating on campus there is no validity in the statement that the school laundry is to close.

After a short interview with Laundry Manager William Patton, it was determined that the rumor has no basis. Patton stated that to his knowledge there are no plans to nor any indication of a desire to close the laundry.

Patton also made it clear that the laundry was neither making a profit nor was it taking a loss. The manager went on to say that the laundry is a needed service to ECU students and is only operation to meet the needs of the students.

Jamboree 'a success'

To the drum beat of excitement and the thrill of many, the 1969 Jamboree Weekend opened with the Association in concert Friday night in Minges Coliseum.

Long famed by their hits, including "Along Comes Mary," "Cherish," "Windy," and "Requiem for the Masses," they provided a musical review of their outstanding hits, which in 1967 caused them to be the recipient of the Bill Gavin Radio and Record Award for the Number One Pop Group in the Nation.

"Goodbye Columbus," their newest song, combined with all the old favorites created a well-rounded evening, which Tommy Boyce of Boyce and Hart termed "out of sight" and "so groovy."

Crowds of people, a

howling dog, one or two girls with signs, and a pile of blankets flocked to the Boyce and Hart concert on the Mall Saturday afternoon.

Featured in the Boyce and Hart show was Columbia Records' recording star Barry Richards, who offered a varied performance of interpretations ranging from Donald Duck and Dean Martin to "You Make Me So Very Happy," and "Hey Jude."

Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart presented songs such as "Little Green Apples," which they sang at the 1968 Grammie Awards, "I Wonder What She's Doing Tonight," and "Standing in the Shadow of Love."

"Let's Take a Trip to Greenville," and "LUV" or "Let Us Vote" brought cheers, claps, and smiles from the audience.



THE ASSOCIATION Performed at Minges Coliseum Friday night.

Summer theatre cancels 1969 season

The Summer Theatre, after five successful summers, has been cancelled for the 1969 season.

According to Edgar R. Loessin, producer-director of the theatre, this is only a postponement due to

insufficient advance sales.

Loessin emphasized that they definitely plan to have the Summer Theatre for the 1970 season.

LETTERS SENT

Letters were sent to all persons who had made subscriptions to the 1969 theatre, stating regret that the theatre could not operate this season.

Loessin gave the subscribers an option to receive a refund or to wait until next season

and leave their reservations on file.

FINANCIAL AID BILL

There is a bill now before the N.C. Legislature which would appropriate funds to aid the Summer Theatre program. "The theatre cannot continue until the status of the bill is decided," said Loessin.

"We are indeed grateful to all who have supported our theatre in the past and we hope that we will see its rebirth in 1970," Loessin added.

Evelyn L. Perry appointed dean for School of Nursing

Evelyn L. Perry has been named acting dean of the ECU School of Nursing. She will succeed Dean Eva Warren, who will retire in June after nine years in the post.

Dean of Academic Affairs Robert W. Williams said in announcing the change, "Dean Eva Warren has gained the respect and affection of her colleagues on campus and of her professional associates throughout North Carolina and the nation.

"As the first dean of our School of Nursing, she has established and maintained high standards for the professional preparation of nurses. The future development of the School of Nursing will always owe a debt of gratitude for her vision and her integrity.

Of Miss Perry's appointment Dr. William said, "We are fortunate that Miss Evelyn Perry, who has worked closely with Mrs. Warren, will assume the leadership of our nursing program. Miss Perry brings competence, diligence and a high sense of dedication to the task before her."

According to Dean White, Miss Perry "has already demonstrated her ability to meet the responsibilities of the position. I am confident that the School of Nursing will continue to grow and make progress under her able leadership."

She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing and is membership chairman of the N.C. League for Nursing.

GAP petitions for black students



ONE OF MANY students signs the petition sponsored by GAP

GAP is circulating a petition requesting that the administration drop the charges now pending in N.C. First District Court against the four black students arrested in North Cafeteria on April 1, for allegedly blocking the cafeteria lines.

At present, almost 600 students and faculty members have signed the petition.

Donnie Draughon, Joe Taylor, James Whittington, and Tom Enoch are charged with violation of N.C. General Statute 14-273, "Disturbing schools and scientific and temperance meetings; injuring property of schools and

temperance societies."

This statute carries a penalty of up to two years in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

PURPOSE OF PETITION

Whitney Hadden, GAP chairman, explained the purpose of the petition in terms of "keeping those matters of discipline which affect only the academic community, as much as possible, within the academic community, and using recourse to outside agencies only in the cases of such an extreme nature that such action is absolutely essential."

Hadden noted that "The action of these students that

precipitated the charges was of a nature that involved only the campus community."

He added that "Since the problem involves basically a matter of consideration for the rights of other members of the academic community, it should be left up to the academic community to decide whether or not the students involved present a threat to the 'general welfare' of the academic community."

CHARGES PRESENTED

The four students are now being tried by the University Judicial Council on a charge of "conduct unbecoming an ECU student", and they face trial in NC First District Court on charges stemming from the same incident.

The petition will be available in the University Union this week and there will be members of GAP present to explain or debate the issues involved with any interested students or faculty, Hadden said.

GAP is a student and faculty group "interested in protecting student rights and academic freedom."

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Patton also made it clear that the laundry was neither a profit nor was it a loss. The manager stated that the laundry is a needed service to students and is only open to meet the needs of students.

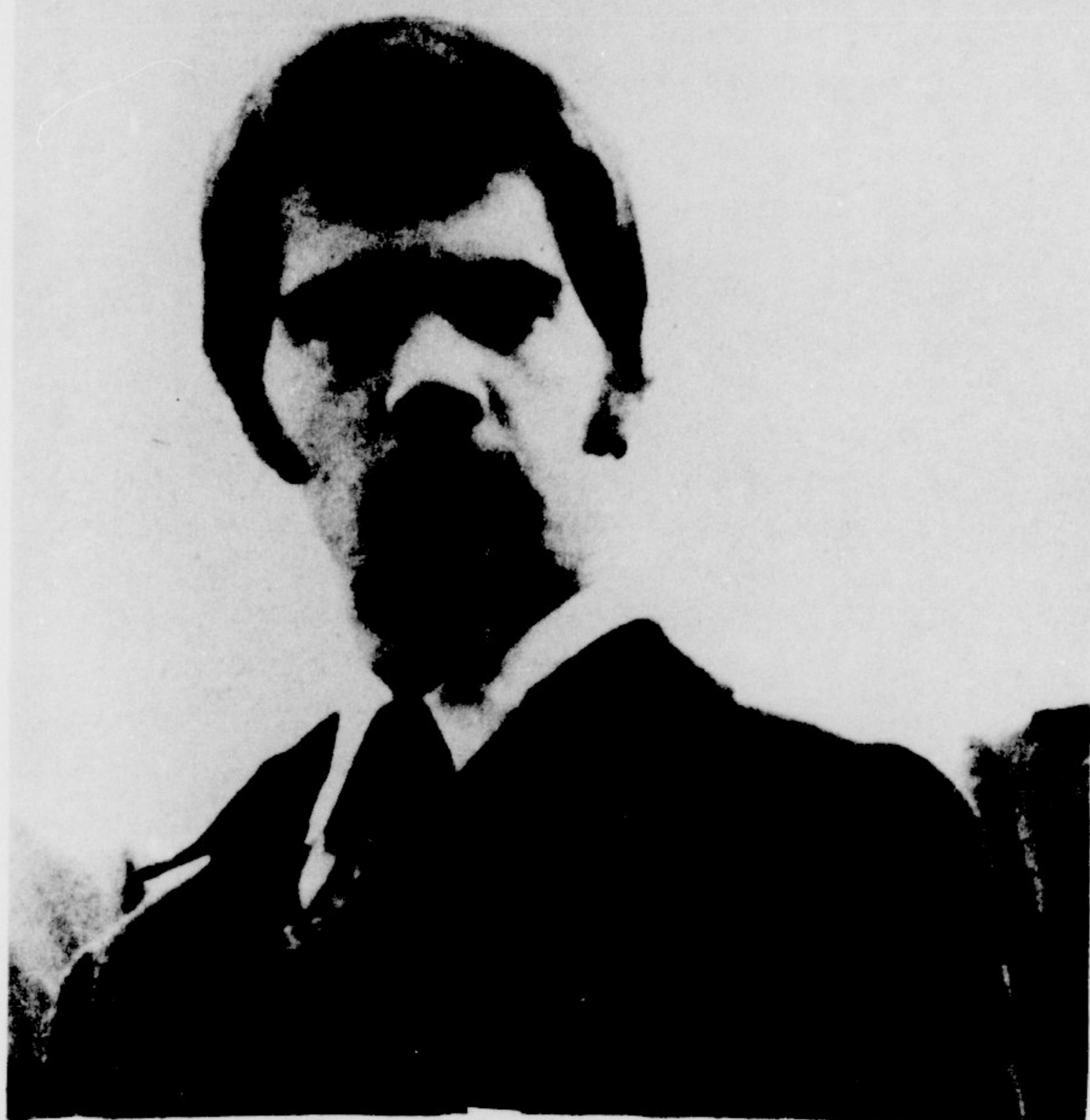
season

Make their reservations on financial aid bill. There is a bill now before the N.C. Legislature which would appropriate funds to aid summer Theatre program. Theatre cannot continue if the status of the bill is not favorable. "said Loessin. "We are indeed grateful to have supported our Theatre in the past and we hope that we will see its continuation in 1970," Loessin said.

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As a member of the National Nurses Association, Miss Perry is a member of the National League for Nursing and is a member of the N.C. League for Nursing.



Playing this week in the Union Coffee House will be Nick Holmes, former lead singer of the Serendipity Singers. Nick will be performing nightly through Saturday, May 10, in room 201 of the Union at 8 p.m.

Entertaining drama

Plaza Cinema

May 6-7
"Romeo and Juliet" (M) — Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey.

May 8-14
"Michael and Helga" (R) — Documentary on sex and married life. Includes candid scenes and frank discussion. Swedish-made.

Pitt Theatre

May 6-7
"Support Your Local Sheriff" (G) — Satirical western spoof in the "Cat Ballou" tradition. Gold found during funeral diggings causes a gold rush. James Garner, Joan Hackett.

May 8-15
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" (G) — Spectacular color version of the famous novel on slavery by Harriet Beecher Stowe. Herbert Lom and 32 international stars.

Wright Auditorium

May 8
"Don Quizote" (NRA) — Russian version of the legendary character and his adventures, in color.

May 0 (7 & 9:30)
"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"

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"Hunter" (NRA) — Highly acclaimed film of the Carson McCullers novel. Story of love, death, and murder in a small southern town.

State Theatre

May 7 and 8
"Closely Watched Trains" (M) — Academy Award winner for best foreign film of 1967. Warm and humorous story of love in war-time Czechoslovakia.

May 9 and 10
"Hombre" and "5 Card Stud" (M) — Return of two above average westerns, the first with Paul Newman and the second with Dean Martin and Robert Mitchum.

May 11-13
"Ghosts-Italian Style" (G) — Italian-made ghost story with humor and sex. Sophia Loren, Vittorio Gassman.

Campus Hi-lites • • • • • condensed news briefs

● Summer school and fall elections were major topics of the Student Party meeting Thursday evening in the Library Auditorium.

Bob Whitley, vice-president of the Student Government Association, noted that any student interested in running for a summer school office, whether a Student Party member or not, should contact either he or Steve Sharpe, chairman of the Student Party.

Plans for expansion of the Student Party were also discussed.

● Lost: One Alpha Phi Omega coat. Lost at Intramural softball field. If found please contact Herman Allen, 411-D Belk, 758-2762.

● The Student Nurses' Association will sponsor a car wash Saturday, May 10, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The car wash will be at the American service station on the corner of 10th and Evans Streets. The cost will be \$1.25 per car.

● Dr. Hans Indorf of the Political Science department announced two remaining openings in a summer seminar to Europe.

Visiting Britain, France, Germany, Holland, and Belgium, students participating will receive nine credit hours that may be applied to political science, sociology, psychology, history or elective courses.

Political Processes of Western Europe is the title of the seminar.

The seminar, lasting from May 31 to July 13, will cost each student \$500, which includes travel, lodging, and food expenses.

Interested students are urged to contact Dr. Indorf as soon as possible in room 254 of the Nursing Building any afternoon or by phone at 752-2319.

● Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has announced new officers for the 1969-1970 school year. The new president is Bill Marks, with Frank Muir as his treasurer, Lenny McFarland as Secretary, and Larry Clapp as Historian.

● Richard Robertson will serve as president of ECU's Gamma Beta Phi honorary society during the next school year.

Robertson is joined by junior Kathy Moulton as vice president; freshman Tommy Autry as treasurer; sophomore Becky Lawrence, secretary; and Alice Moore, a junior, as historian-reporter.

The new officers, to serve during the 1969-70 term at ECU, were elected recently by members of the society.

Gamma Beta Phi's Lambda Chapter at ECU was organized in 1965. The society is an outgrowth of the National Beta Club, a high school scholarship and leadership organization. Eligible for membership are students with a 2.5 quality point average who exhibit creditable character.

● ECU's Alpha Xi Delta social sorority received an award at the recent province convention in Arlington, Va.

Denise Gollobin, local chapter president, accepted a silver punch bowl and ladle given the chapter for its outstanding record in rush during the past three years.

Also attending the convention and representing Alpha Xi Delta were members of the washboard band who provided entertainment for the convention. Members of the band include Jane Ricketts, Martha Cross, Jean Blackburn,

Orlean Thomas, Vickie Lemonds, Janis Duncan, Elaine Guirkin and Barbee Bancroft.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. Edward Daughtry of Greenville, chapter adviser.

● All students wishing to reserve a dormitory room for the first session of Summer School may do so on May 8, 1969.

Men Students
Scott Hall will be used to house the men students. If there is an overflow of Scott, Jones Hall will be used. Procedure to follow in signing up:

1. Pick up a dormitory room application card from the Housing Office on May 8.

2. Take the application with a \$39.50 payment for the first session to the Cashier's Office to be stamped "paid."

3. Return application to Housing Office for room assignment.

Women Students
Inglis Fletcher and Mary Green dormitories will be used to house the women students. Procedure to follow in signing up:

1. Dormitory students pick up dormitory room application from Dormitory Office. Day students pick up applications from Housing Office.

2. Take application with a \$39.50 payment for the first session to the Cashier's Office to be stamped "paid."

● Students may pick up a copy of the 1969 "Buccaneer" between Jarvis and Fleming Halls from 9-5.

Each student must have his ID and activity cards.

The 1969 "Buccaneer," the largest yet, has 528 pages with the first 32 pages in the book in color.

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Boyce and Hart perform on 'grass'

By SAM BEASELEY

If you asked the public over 30 who the Kings of Bubble Gum Music is, they probably would not know.

Ask the large crowd at ECU's "grass" concert on the Mall Saturday and they will answer Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart.

That is the title they received from the record "Bubble Gum Music". They truly desire a title that reflects their wide variety of style and ability for many different types of music.

Boyce and Hart, with their featured singer Barry Richardson, Lou Sheldon on guitar, John Galley on bass, and Billy Louis on drums, put on a show that featured many of the popular trends in music today.

TIME IS TIGHT

The concert started with "Time is Tight", an

instrumental they wrote for a TV space special. From there on out the Mall was flowering with the sounds of "Sweet, Sweet Music."

They did many of the songs they wrote. One song was especially written for this, their first appearance in North Carolina as a group.

Titled "Let's Take A Trip To Greenville," it was written the night before the concert at 3 a.m. Inspired by the beautiful grassy areas around the town, it was done in a country blue-grass style.

They followed this up with melodies from their new album to be release soon, recorded with the group here Saturday.

All during the grass-in, they made interesting comments about various campus notables, talked to people on the grass, conversed with the



(LtoR) Tommy Boyce, Debby Powers, ECU co-ed confined in the infirmary Saturday and Bobby Hart.

girls observing the concert from the balconies of Fleming and Jarvis dormitories.

During the intermission, Boyce and Hart went to the Infirmary to visit the sick students. It was worth a million to see the looks on their faces when the "doctors" made their rounds.

The show was delayed at the beginning of the second half. Tommy had disappeared into the crowd to talk to the people, from small babies to the elderly.

LUV

Boyce and Hart did their song, "LUV", meaning Let Us Vote. It was written for a rally in Stockton, California. It is a

musical request for the voting age to be lowered to 18. They have contributed all the royalties from this song to the campaign.

To date, Boyce and Hart have recorded or written songs that have sold a total of 45,000,000 records. Their careers as the dynamic duo of the music scene include many of the Monkees' songs, which they also produced.

Tommy's career as a writer started when he bought his first guitar for \$45 down and \$17 a month. He wrote all of his hit records using it, and still uses it today.

When he was 21 years old, he went to New York and met

Doc Promise and Mark Schulman, writers for many of Elvis Presley's songs. He was advised to read books of all types to get ideas for songs. He bought \$5 worth of comic books and had two hit records in six months.

Bobby's big break came when he wrote "It Hurts So Bad", which was recorded by Anthony and the Imperials.

They offered this advice to all hopeful songwriters: Sit down and write.

PLANS

They had to leave soon after the concert to fly to Nashville, Tenn. to appear on "The Grand Old Opera," and later to Washington, D.C. to talk with Senator Ted Kennedy about lowering the voting age.

During the week they will be appearing on the "Today," "Murv Griffin," "Mike Douglas," and "Tonight" shows.

To sum up Boyce and Hart, they are real people who care about others. Their last words as the car pulled away were "Tell the girl with the beautiful legs in Jarvis to write to us."

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Outer Banks provide 'study in contrasts'

By CHIP CALLAWAY

The famous Outer Banks of North Carolina provide a study in contrasts for the thousands of student tourists who visit them yearly.

The Banks combine a tradition and history that began in 1585 with some of the most modern advancements of the Twentieth Century.

Today the visitor can witness the "ole salts" leaving their home port well before dawn for a fishing trip in which they will use the same fishing techniques used by their forefathers.

Only a few miles away this same visitor can see commercial fisheries using new electronic radar devices to spot schools of fish.

The architecture on the Banks also renders a study in contrasts. Many of the old homes on the Banks still have the "widow's watch" on the roof of the house where the women of a fishing village gathered late in the evening to watch for their husbands, who too often did not return from the fabled "Graveyard of the Atlantic."



ONE OF many shipwrecks on the Banks

GEODESIC DOMES

Further up the beach the visitor sees geodesic domes, designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, that are used as summer homes for some of the many seasonal residents of the Outer Banks.

The language too, offers the visitor a brief respite from the ordinary. The Outer Banks has been referred to as "one of the last strongholds of pure Elizabethan English."

The people living at Ocracoke were more or less isolated from the mainland until the present ferry system was initiated during the '50's.

Being thus isolated, the people there were able to preserve many of the characteristics of their forefathers.

Many of the tourists often query the islanders so as to hear their unique dialect. The most often asked question is "When is the best time to fish?"

With tongue in cheek, the islanders give the tourists a thrill by saying "In Hoide County, the best toime to fish is at hoigh toide. Why, during hoigh toide, the shocks come up and eat the collads." (In Hyde County, the best time to fish is at high tide. Why, during high tide, the sharks come up and eat the collards.)

"The News and Observer" in Raleigh has recently published a dictionary of Outer Banks terms which aids the tourist in understanding the somewhat unusual lingo of the Islanders.

In times past many newcomers to the islands would have difficulty understanding the old English jargon. For example, many islanders refer to a frying pan as a "spyder."

FIRST SETTLEMENT

In 1585, Roanoke Island was the scene of the short-lived first English settlement in the New World. Today a visitor center marks the approximate site of this settlement and an outdoor drama is performed during the summer months which tells the story of the famous lost colony of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Virginia Dare, the first English child born in the New World, was born on Roanoke Island.

In colonial times Virginia and Maryland families of British descent settled these desolate sandbanks.

They were attracted by opportunities for stockraising, but many of them turned to

water for a living.

WRECKED SHIPS

Storms and vandals have carried away most of the remains of wrecked ships, but bits still remain partly buried in the sands or submerged in the water.

Some legends have it that as many as 600 ships met their death on the coast of the Outer Banks.

Blackbeard, the most notorious of the pirates on this coast, was killed near Ocracoke Island in 1718.

One story goes that Blackbeard (thought to be Edward Teach) gave the island its name. According to legend, unfounded by history, Blackbeard was being held by British sailors for execution. The time of execution was set at sunrise.

Throughout the night, the distraught Blackbeard is fabled to have said, "Oh, crow, cock," knowing that when the rooster crowed at dawn, his agonizing period of anticipating death would end.

OCRACOKE PONIES

A herd of ponies found today on the Outer Bank is another object of legend. There are four theories as to how these came to be on the islands.

One theory has it that the ponies were set free on the island by Ponce de Leon, the Spanish explorer. Other islanders say that the ponies were brought over by Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists.

Others believe that the ponies swam to shore from a shipwreck on the treacherous sand banks off the coast. And, there are some who believe that these ponies were brought to the Outer Banks by pirates.

Today there are only 12 ponies left on the Banks. The Department of the Interior removed most of them because they were eating the grass covering the dune.

YAUPON TEA

The story behind the yaupon shrub growing on the banks today is substantiated by history. The English settlers, accustomed to the English "tea time," were unable to buy tea because of transportation problems. Thus, some of the colonists searched for some native plant which could be used as a tea substitute.

The yaupon shrub proved to be a delightful substitute for tea and many islanders still harvest this evergreen for drinking purposes.

BIOLOGICAL INTEREST

The Outer Banks has a special interest to the biologist.

Wildflowers grow profusely in the humid



FEEDING THE Gulls



THE WRIGHT brother's Kill Devil Hill, site of the first airplane flight, near Kitty Hawk.

climate and blossom over a long growing season. Other kinds of vegetation on the Outer Banks have their attraction—the mixed shrubbery of yaupon, bayberry, silverling, and gallberry, the live oak and loblolly pine.

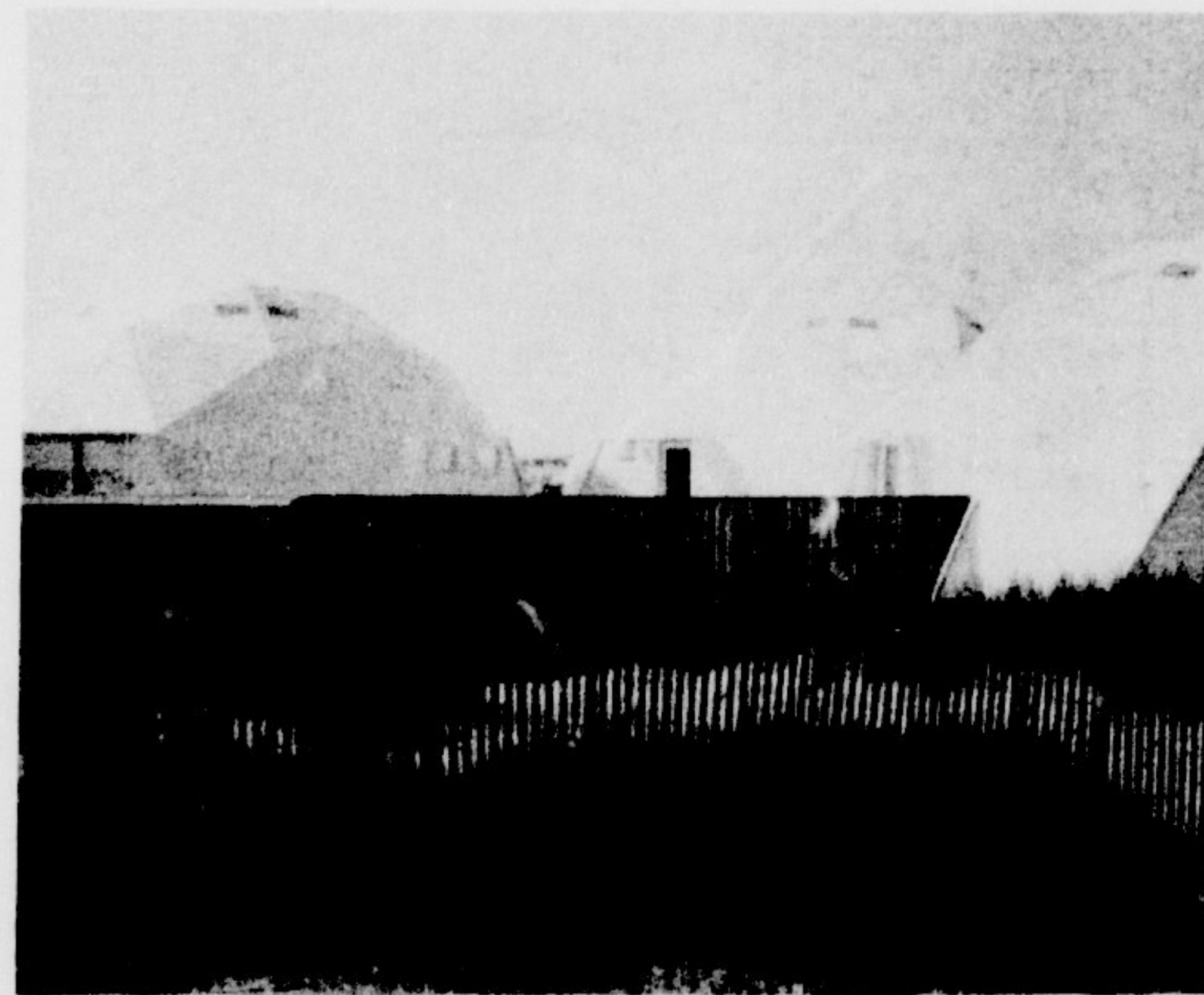
More than 300 species of birds have been recorded on Cape Hatteras National Seashore, a 45-square mile national park.

The sportsman also has a special interest in the Outer Banks. The waters around the National Seashore provide a wide variety of sport fishing. The season extends from mid-April to mid-November.

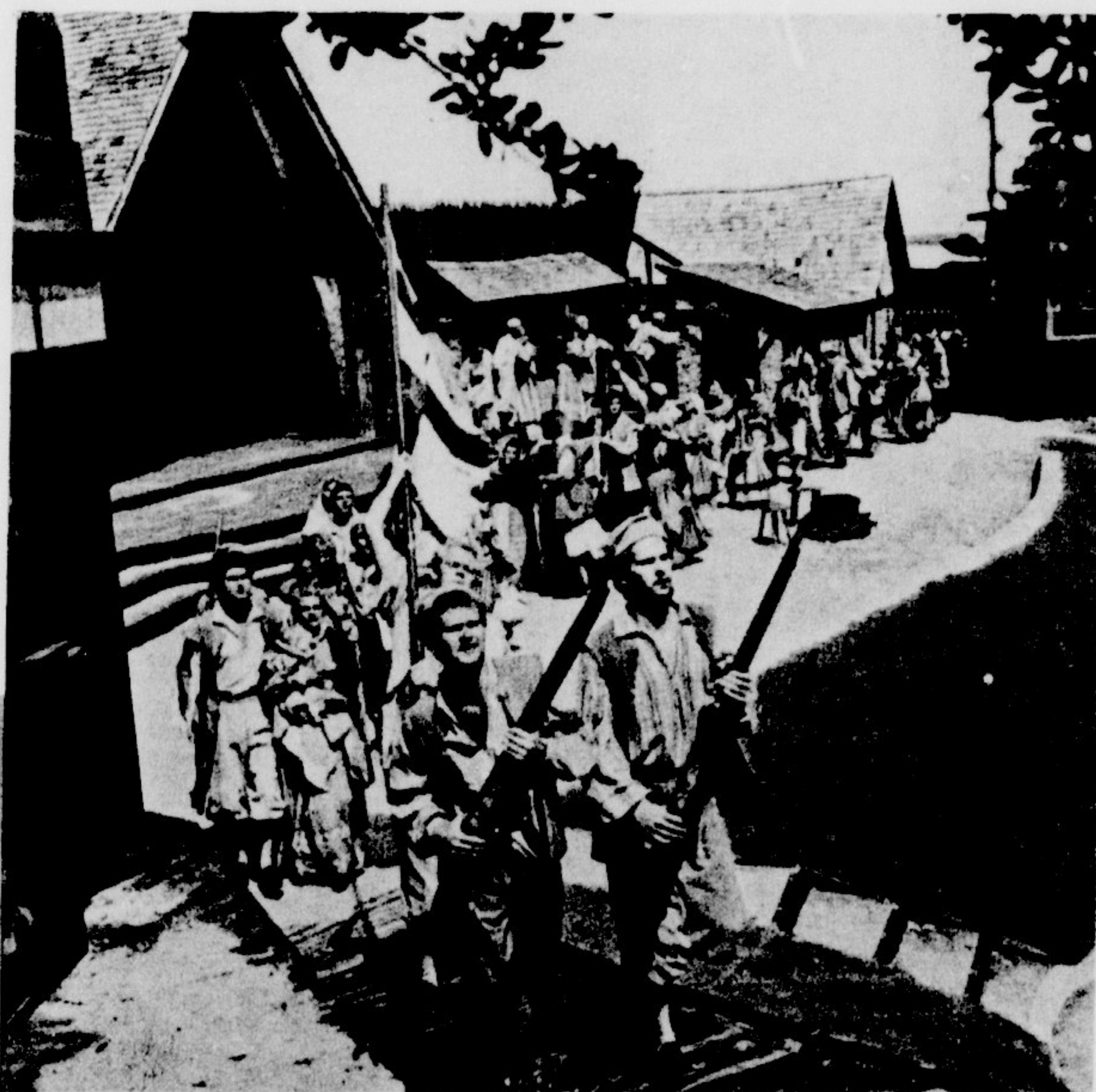
Fish caught off the Banks include channel bass, bluefish, marlin, dolphin, mackerel, and tuna.

The hunter is attracted to the Banks by the exceptionally good duck hunting.

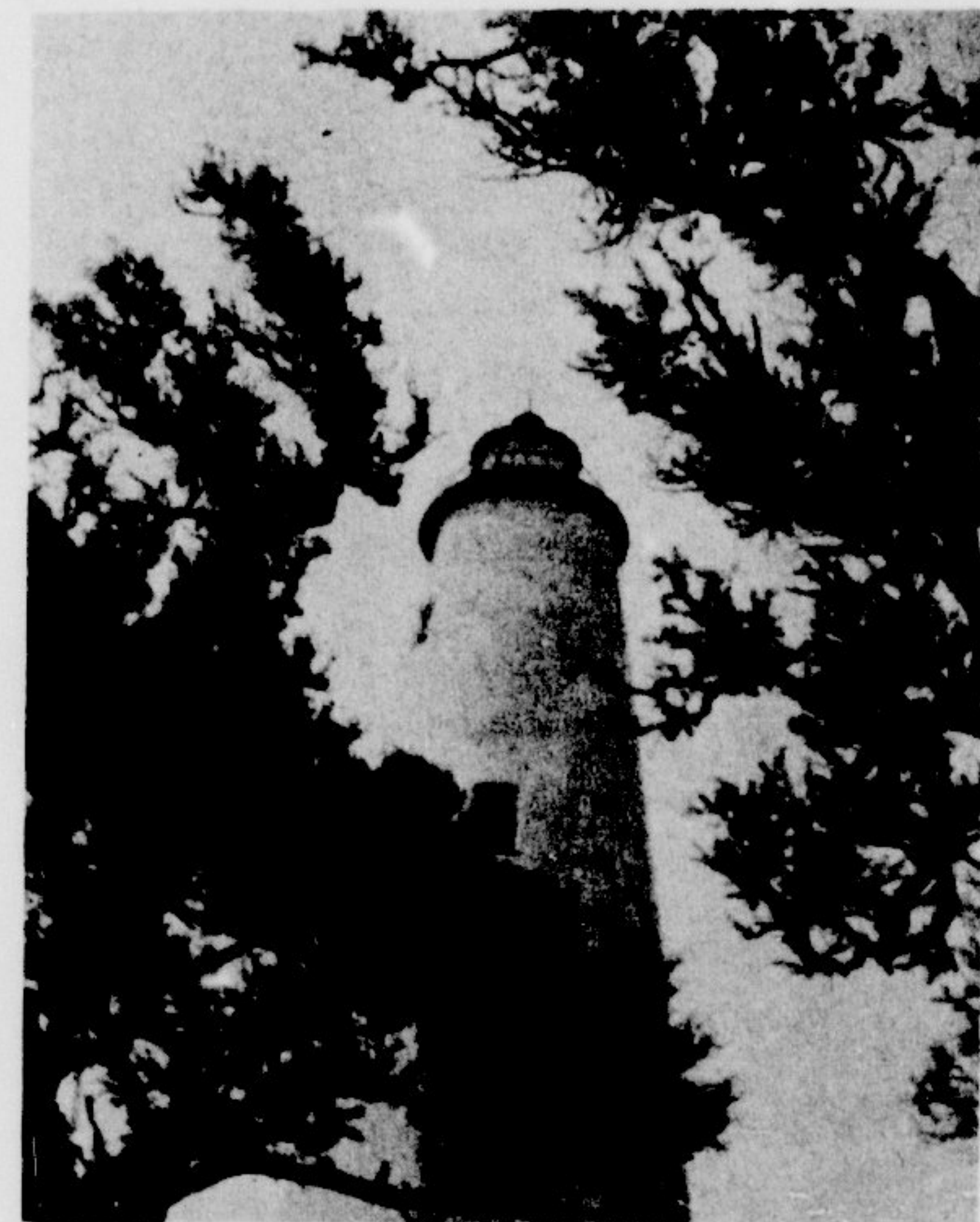
In short, the banks are ideal for the student vacationer. From Whalebone Junction southward to Ocracoke Inlet, the visitor can find a delightful mixture of the quaint, the active, and the restful.



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THE OCRACOKE Lighthouse

ECU Pirates take 'collar' from Ga. Bulldogs, sluggers still in Southern Conference race

ECU fired a couple of shut-outs at The Citadel as the Pirates swept an important SC doubleheader from the Bulldogs to keep their faint title hopes alive this past Saturday.

In the first game, Ron Hastings blanked the Bulldogs by 5-0 on just two scratch singles while Sonny Robinson halted the Bulldogs on a gritty 1-0 whitewashing in the nightcap that was won on Stu Garrett's solo homer in the third.

Coupled with Furman losing to William & Mary and George Washington in successive games and their doubleheader sweep over the Bulldogs, the title race in the tough southern division of the SC will be going down to the wire with Furman on the

inside and EC and The Citadel in close pursuit.

Furman is now 6-2-1, with ECU and The Citadel both at 7-5. The Paladins play The Citadel in a doubleheader in Charleston Thursday before coming to ECU for a doubleheader on Saturday. An earlier rained out doubleheader between the Paladins and the Bucs will also have to be made up if the Bucs sweep Saturday's twinbill.

The Citadel also has a doubleheader with Davidson yet to go while the Paladins and Davidson must resolve the outcome of a tied game.

HASTINGS SUPERB

Hastings allowed only four base-runners as he gave up two fluke singles, walked a man and hit a batter, while striking out seven men.

In the second, Vic Wall led off with a walk. He stole second and moved to third on a ground out, but Hastings got the next two men on foul pops

to end the threat. Buster Holland singled to deep short in the fourth for their first hit, but he was nailed attempting to steal.

The Bulldogs got two men on base only once, in the seventh. Holland got a bad-hop single off Norman's shoulder at third with one out. After Wall flied to deep center for the second out, Hastings plunked John Bledsoe with a pitch to put runners on first and second. Hastings bore down to get the final out on a ground-out.

FINALLY NAIL ALLEN

EC finally caught up with the Bulldog's star pitcher, Leroy Allen, who had beaten Hastings and the Bucs by 1-0 down in Charleston.

After striking out the first two men he faced and getting the side out in order in the first inning, Allen's spell abruptly ended in the second as the Bucs scored two runs for a 2-0 lead. Carey Anderson walked

and moved to second as Skip Taylor singled to left. Wayne Vick attempted a sacrifice bunt, but Allen fielded it and trying for the force at third, threw the ball wildly into foul territory down the left field line as Anderson came in to score with Taylor moving to third and Vick down to second on the error. Dennis Vick then scored Taylor with a perfect bunt which he beat out for a hit.

The Bucs tried another squeeze play, but it failed as Len Dowd missed the ball and Wayne Vick was caught in a rundown between third and home and tagged out.

THREE-RUN OUTBURST

EC wrapped it up with a three-run outburst in the fourth to make it 5-0.

Bob Seaman dropped Taylor's pop fly to left to open the inning and Wayne Vick poked an opposite field single to left before Dennis Vick singled sharply to right to

load the bases with none out. Allen then uncorked a wild pitch to score Taylor as the runners moved up a base. Dowd grounded to short as both runners held, but Wayne Vick then scored on Hastings roller in front of the plate as the Bulldog's catcher, Buster Holland, missed on the tag. The final run scored on a passed ball, making it 5-0.

Dennis Vick scatched out three of ECU's seven hits, all singles for the only Buc with more than one hit. Holland got the Bulldog's hits, both infield singles.

PITCHER'S DUEL

The nightcap turned out to be the pitcher's duel that the first game was supposed to have been as Robinson hooked horns with Doug Pounder and Joe Wysocki to win a gritty performance by 1-0.

Robinson gave up five single, walked only one while striking out seven. Pounder went the first four innings,

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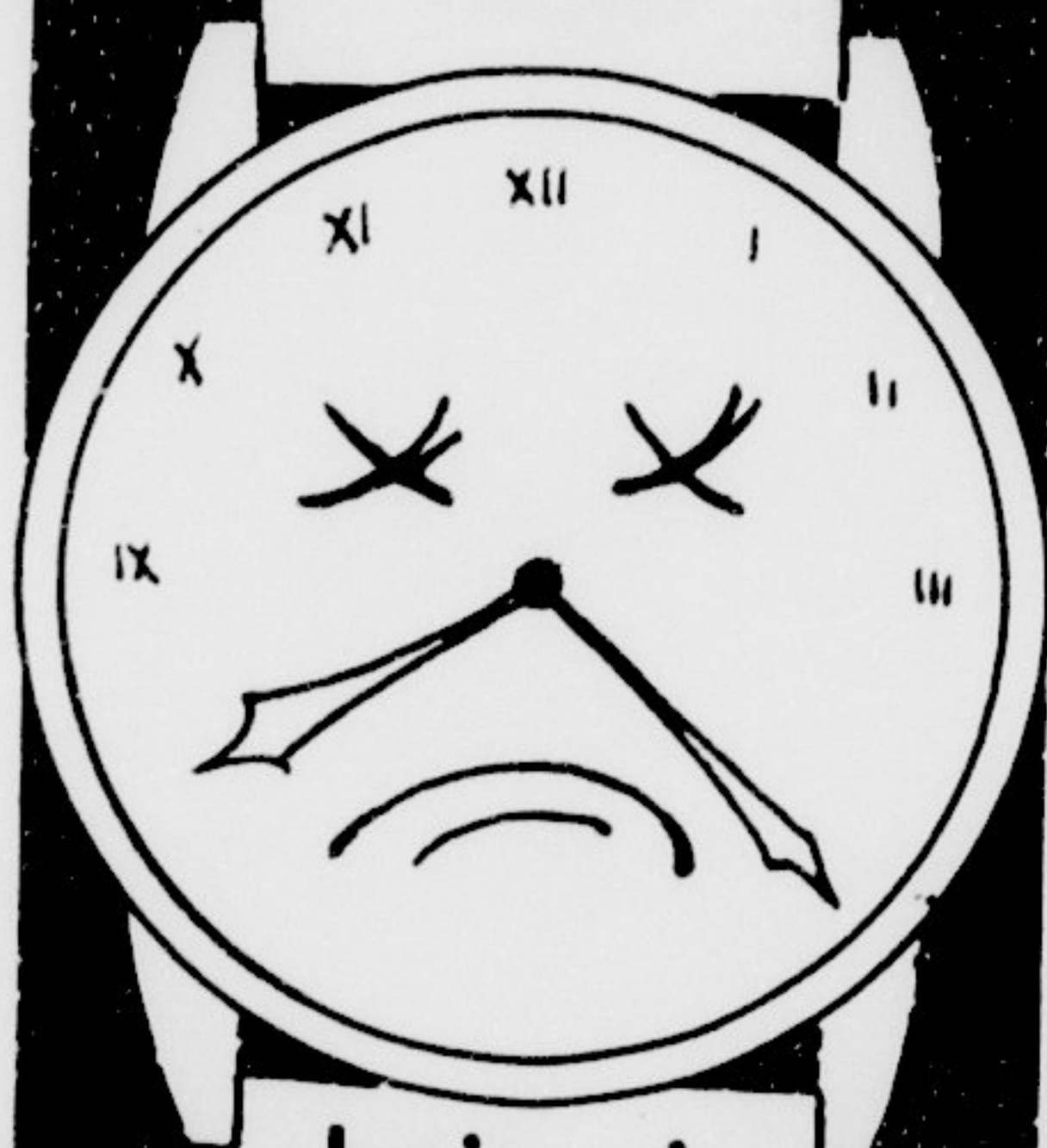


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Bulldogs, race

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EC's Crew jumps to a quick lead over the University of Jacksonville in a crew meet here on the Tar River. The Bucs won, and will take a winning record into their final competition of the year when they travel to Philadelphia May 8-10 for the Dad Vail Regatta.

James Kidd leads EC to fifth place finish in track meet

James Kidd won the 880 run in the WTVD North Carolina State Track Championships Saturday, leading East Carolina to a fifth place finish in the meet which saw every school in the state with a track team compete.

Duke University took first

place, while North Carolina was second, North Carolina College third, and Johnson C. Smith fourth with East Carolina finishing fifth.

Kidd finished the 880 with a time of 1:53.1 to take the only win for the Pirates.

The 440 relay team made

up of Mickey Furcron, Jerry Covington, Jim Cargill and Paige Davis, finished fourth; Ken Voss was second in the mile with a time of 4:16.3 while Neill Ross finished fourth.

Cargill was third in the 120 high hurdles and Davis finished fourth in the 440.

Davidson beats Bucs in tennis

The Buc tennis team goes into the Southern Conference Tournament May 8,9, and 10 off the heels of a win and loss to Atlantic Christian and Davidson this past week.

Davidson defeated the Pirates last Monday at Davidson with a 7-2 score. Thursday they returned home to down the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian, 6-3.

The Bucs took only two matches against Davidson.

Summary:
Woody Faulk(D) defeated Graham Felton, 6-1, 6-2.

Rusty Lawrence (D) defeated Bill Ronsone 6-2, 6-4.

Bobby Vick (EC) defeated Randy Jones 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Harlan Day (D) defeated Bill Van Middlesworth 6-2, 6-0.

Mike Grady (EC) defeated Bruce Linton 6-1, 6-3.

Faulk-Lawrence (D) defeated Felton-Ransone 6-2, 6-1.


Jones-Cantrell (D) defeated Grady-Builford 6-4, 6-4.

Day VArner (D) defeated Vick-Linton 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

ECU- ACC Summary:
Graham Felton (EC) defeated Ken Rond 7-5, 6-3.

Don Thompson (AC) defeated Bill Ransone 6-4, 6-4.





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ROSES

DOWNTOWN

Will America wake up in time to save liberty?

"Deferments are not rights. They are privileges that are earned. And whenever someone doesn't keep the contract that allows him the deferment, it can be withdrawn."

So said Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, in Greensboro Saturday. His statement was an attempt to justify the reclassification of young men "whose behavior is not in the national interest."

Gen. Hershey was speaking before a convention of North Carolina Reserve Officers, so his statements were probably well received by his audience, however, the audience was prominent for the people who were not there.

Outside a small number of protestors who carried signs and chanted anti-war slogans maintaining a vigil during the speech.

Plain clothed and uniformed officers patrolled outside and several persons were halted, questioned and required to produce identification. The police were very effective in protecting the illustrious Gen. Hershey from the student radicals. Nobody was allowed inside who was likely to not be "in the national interest."

The attitude that this 75 year-old former military officer has taken for the last 29 years and is continuing to take in regards to his "reim" of drafting young men is exactly the attitude that is causing so much revolt and revolution throughout the nation.

It is this categorical denial of individual rights by the ones who are running the establishment that is causing the youth of this nation to begin bypassing the system and advocating revolution.

This word "revolution" is not a nice one. It carries a connotation of open fighting, death and destruction. Many people today are in abject fear of this word. More and more people are coming to view it as the only way.

It took a great deal in the mid 1700's for people in this country to wake up and realize that freedom and liberty were worth being called traitors. They fought and died to create a life with guarantees of these inalienable rights. They were forced to do it because the system, the establishment, had gotten so big that it was inflexible and would not admit the rights of individuals.

Hopefully this country has not gone back to sleep. It would indeed be unfortunate to have to go through the same violent process of waking up. ---RRT

Legislature approves bill

Flirting with intelligent action, the North Carolina House of Representatives approved a bill Wednesday authorizing Regional Universities, including ECU, to seek doctoral programs.

At the same time an amendment to this bill stipulated that no such degrees could be granted until 1972, following completion of a State Board of Higher Education study of the regional schools.

Although the bill does not offer final approval for a doctoral program at ECU, it does represent a more intelligent and unbiased study of the situation by the Raleigh legislators.

Whatever force is operating behind the scenes to instigate sound, logical action of this nature is unknown to The East Carolinian. Nevertheless, it is to be commended.

The State Senate will soon ponder this same bill. Every student in this University should do everything in his or her power to insure a favorable vote for ECU.

the east carolinian

"Let us dare to read, think, speak and write." ECU

- Editor-in-Chief Paul F. (Chip) Callaway
- Business Manager Don Benson
- Managing Editor Beverly M. Jones
- Production Manager Chuck Kalaf
- Co-News Editors Sandy Holand
- Jimmy Teal
- Features Editor Robert W. McDowell
- Sports Editor Carl Tyer
- Advisor Wyatt Brown
- Consultant Ira Baker



ecu forum

Dear Dr. Jenkins:

The Nigerian civil war drags on, week after week, month after month, producing a heavy toll in human suffering and death.

While governments ponder and degate adequate measures to meet the crisis, the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) has been actively involved in doing what it can to help the innocent caught in the conflict, by providing tons of food, drugs and vitamins for distribution through the International Committee of the Red Cross and several private voluntary agencies.

UNICEF finds its resources severely strained by this continuing effort. Welcome assistance came last fall when the students of America joined an emergency appeal for funds by the United States Committee for UNICEF. Campus contributions totaled over \$100,000. A number of the students involved in this appeal have suggested that a second relief drive be held this spring.

Will you support this effort by forwarding the enclosed information to a responsible student organization, perhaps one which may have been involved in the earlier appeal? Inquiries and requests for information and materials should be directed to:

FOOD FOR NIGERIA/BI-AFRA, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 33th Street, New York, New York.

In behalf of the United States Committee for UNICEF, many thanks for your cooperation and help.

Edward M. Kennedy

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on what I feel is the most pressing problem facing ECU at the present time, namely Joyner Library and the research problem in general. As a senior English major, I am in the position of having to do a great deal of library research. This, I find, is next to

impossible under our present set-up. Not only is there a terrific problem as a result of a lack of seating space, but one also faces the added distraction of a carnival-like atmosphere.

In addition to this, the number of unavailable books is astounding, as is the time involved in waiting at the circulation desk. I realize the library is quite overworked and understaffed, so I call on the administration to work on the more pressing problems first. The question of another soda shop or of wall-to-wall concrete carpeting for the entire campus does not, or should not at least, take priority over the more urgent needs of the Library.

Without more and better books, this can never be the type of university we seek to become.

Barry W. Garrison

Dear Editor:

In this age of instant communications, nuclear power, and flights to the moon, Jones Dorm has heat boiling from the radiators constantly, even when the temperature on a spring day reaches 85 degrees. Why must it be so?

A Frying Freshman

Dear Editor:

The following letter was prepared by a group of our students in an attempt to express their appreciation for the fun they had in touring the East Carolina University campus recently.

We spent much of our time in the Art Department, since time was limited, making it impossible to see everything. A quick walk through the new coliseum was also possible.

Although this tour was not arranged formally, the students and employees of East Carolina University were most gracious hosts. It was their friendliness that seemed to "put the

frosting on the cake" for our students, and most likely served as the impetus for the following letter:

"We the boys of the Correctional Rehabilitation Center at Maury, North Carolina, would like to give thanks to the students at ECU for their gracious hospitality which we received on the campus April 24. Thanks especially to the students in the art department. We would like to come again in the near future because there was so much that we were not able to see.

What we did see was very interesting.

Boys at Correctional Rehabilitation Center

Dear Editor:

For shame, "East Carolinian"! Have you no moral standards or conceptions of decency? With your printing of the advertisement of beatnik John Lennon and his slutty girlfriend standing stark naked to the skin for all the world to see, you have joined the growing ranks of sewer-dwellers. Why you accept such filth for advertising is beyond my comprehension. There is no conceivable reason, in God's name, why you should publish obscene and nasty pictures of exposed bottoms, busoms, and worst of all, apples! Have you any conception what trash like this might do to some of the children of our fine University?

God knows, some people seem to be going out of their way to help the communists win - what with anti-war demonstrations, equal-rights, protests, and long-hair bohemians smoking goof, dope, and speeds, you have to help the enemy by publishing pictures of, God help us... the naked Human Body! My mind is blown. Cancel my subscription.

Jeff Clark