

This, That, and The Other Orangeburg Massacre

Walt Whittemore

On May 5, 1970, the infamous "Boston Massacre" occurred. As most of us know, the incident involved a crowd of American men and boys and a handful of British soldiers. When an unknown person gave the order, the British opened fire on the crowd, killing three and mortally wounding two others.

Last week, in the small city of Orangeburg, South Carolina, a group of students from S. C. State College and Claflin College attempted to force integration of the All-Star Lanes Bowling Alley and failed. When they made a second attempt, fifteen people ended up in jail. Then, because of the rise of tensions, Gov. Robert E. McNair ordered a National Guard unit into town.

Because of the unsuccessful results of their attempt, the students reacted holding a rally in the Claflin gym, which was later followed by a bonfire. When police brought in fire engines and began forming skirmish lines with state troopers, the trouble began.

A police officer fell to the ground, his head bleeding, and the troopers opened fire. NEWSWEEK, in its Feb. 19 issue, quoted one student

as saying, "I thought first they were shooting in the air. Then kids all around me started shouting 'I'm hit, I'm hit.'" The final tally included one dead 18-year-old freshman, two others mortally wounded, and more than 52 injured by the barrage.

The authorities later explained that the police fired on the students because they thought the fallen officer had been the victim of a sniper in the crowd. He hadn't been. As a matter of record, the police failed to locate one single weapon or one spent cartridge among the students.

The "Orangeburg Massacre," as SNCC head H. Rap Brown called it, may become for the black militants what the "Boston Massacre" became for the American colonists.

It seems that some measures must be taken to prevent a continuation of the type of unnecessary slaughter of human beings demonstrated in Orangeburg. Whether it be through liberal reform, or through strengthening of the American police state, remains to be seen. Until then, however, America had better brace itself. "These are the times that try men's souls."



Members of the East Carolina Karate Club demonstrate the formality that exists even in periods of relaxation as they take time out from a recent workout.

Local Karate Club Practices Ancient Self-Defence Tactics

By RAY CHARRON

"Hachimae!" With command two robed figures cross-step toward each other with light-footed ease. Four eyes are transfixed, yet alert. Trained hands and feet move cautiously, protecting . . . distracting . . . preparing.

Some kind of ballet? No, this is karate. Two members of the school sponsored East Carolina University Karate Club have been sparring. "Hachimae" is the Japanese word that begs all sparring matches. "Ippon" indicates that a point has been scored, and "tomare" ends the match.

Two-inch contact is used. Punches and kicks, though thrust with full force, are aimed to stop just before, or to lightly brush the

target. But can't you get hurt like this? Of course you can get hurt, just like you can in any other sport," says Bill Bailey, club vice president and a second-degree brown belt from Port Chester, N. Y. Belts indicate rank, and the ECU Karate Club which uses Okinawan style karate, has four color belts. The colors, which begin with white and go through green and brown to black, also have degrees within them.

A beginning sixth-degree white who works hard can advance through the ranks to first-degree black in about three years. Advancement, which is determined by periodic tests, "depends upon the individual skill, initiative and attitude of the student member", according to the club's constitution.

Who can join? Anyone can, regardless of sex or athletic ability.

With the club at attention, the instructor now directs "katas," which the members need to know for belt advancement. "Katas" are formal series of movements which incorporate various punches and kicks. One such "kata" is called "san-chin."

Says Wooten, "Karate is great exercise. As he leads the club through "san-chin" it is clear what he means. "San-chin" is a tough arm and breathing exercise. Breathing comes from deep within and is very loud, with the exaggerated

inhaling and exhaling giving a "hee-haw" sound.

In the Orient, where karate originated, hands and feet are purposely toughened to break boards, bricks, and almost anything else imaginable. The ECU Karate Club however, use board-breaking merely for demonstrations.

Board-breaking is based on the ability to "focus." At the moment of impact, every muscle in the body is tensed and concentrated, or focused, on the part of the body which makes contact with the wood.

Besides its weekly Tuesday and Thursday evening meetings, held at 8 p.m. in the old dance room of Memorial Gym, the ECU Karate Club gives occasional demonstrations. During its six years on campus, the club has also taken part in many East Coast karate tournaments and brought home trophies. Plans to attend future tournaments, including the Tar-Heel Open Karate Championships in Asheville April 20, show the club is trying to win still more trophies.

Karate is a combination of physical, psychological and scientific which develops the dedicated student in body, mind and spirit, besides being an effective means of self-defense. In simpler terms, Dan Waterman, a fifth-degree white belt from Raleigh, seems to sum up the feelings of the entire club when he says, "Karate is just great!"

Civil War's Aftermath Portrayed By Pierce

By JOHN REYNOLDS

Many books have been written about the post-Civil War South. It is nearly impossible to say anything about the South during this time that is in any way fresh or moving. Ovid Williams Pierce's new book, "The Devil's Half," is an exception.

Pierce, author-in-residence at East Carolina, has displayed with a staggering amount of insight the way the southerners of this era must have felt about the tribulation and the challenge of adjusting to new times.

The novel unfolds the story of how people grow old: For Amy Prescott, her husband, and so many others in the novel, their relationships with each other, the values of "family," the moral values of their day, a whole way of life, are very suddenly out of place. And, Pierce seems to be saying very gently and very beautifully that people learn to live in new worlds. He seems to be saying it is straining, it takes courage, good will, and human kindness, but people learn.

So, this novel is not dramatic. That is, in the sense that so many other novels about the South are dramatic. Those novels have emphasized for sheer sensationalism, or just out of lack of insight, either the crudeness or violence of the post-Civil War southerner's adjustment to a new time or the tragedy of their adjustment, or their inability to adjust. However, with a keen understanding of the way people live and the way people feel—not in great upsurging events or short periods of tragedy or exhilaration—but, simply, from day to day, from seemingly insignificant occurrences to more earth-shaking events, Pierce tells his story to the reader.

In this respect, Pierce's writing is much like Chekhov's. Chekhov believed that the small things in life were really just as important, if not more important, than earth-shattering events.

Orville Prescott was perhaps reminded of this quality in Pierce's book when he proclaimed of the

novel, "It is illuminating, full of heartbreaking insights into character and full of a resigned and melancholy wisdom . . . This is a book Turgenyev and Chekhov would understand and admire."

"The Devil's Half" is an exciting book for this reason. In a moving and unique way this novel takes on perhaps the foremost quality a novel can achieve — "to live with the living."

Tutors Aid Needy

By WALLY ROSCOE

With methods ranging from the use of marbles and wastebaskets to the use of flash cards and educational games, East Carolina's "Tutorial Service" attempts to broaden the outlook and to improve the studies of some of Greenville's less fortunate school-aged youth. Faced with problems as diversified as mathematics and overly-concerned parents, about thirty East Carolina students meet the challenges of aiding these underprivileged children each Tuesday evening.

Originally founded two years ago, the "Tutorial Service," after many trying and anxious moments, has finally begun to succeed in its goal to help the needy. The increase in the number of interested EC students which followed the Christmas holidays has made the aspirations of the organization more recognizable and more easily attainable.

The head of the group, Ralph Elledge, feels that if the rise continues, more and more of Greenville's underprivileged children will be benefitted by the Service.

The Tutorial Service is a school-authorized function and a part of the Durham-based, statewide YOUTH EDUCATION SERVICES. The statewide organization is supported by VISTA grants, gifts from the Ford Foundation, and the contributions of numerous other philanthropic interests. Y.E.S. emphasizes aid to Negro children in lower-income areas who have had little opportunity to view a world other than their own, and attempts to provide some tutoring for academic problems.

By befriending the children and offering their help, the tutors are doing a service which has long been needed.

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Pettibone put it, "Mens ore 4-F"

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Gerry Grubb

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Association, Greenville, N. C.
1964

Language Lab Needs Money To Eliminate Inadequacies

By EMERY DAVIS

Money, according to Robert Williams, EC Dean of Academic Affairs, and James Fleming, chairman of the Foreign Language Department is the primary reason for the present inadequacies in the EC foreign language laboratory. Federal government matching funds and a new humanities building are measures intended to fill the needs.

According to Fleming's February 14 comments, the one present language lab has caused lab work to be assigned "at the student's choice . . . according to his own motiva-

tion." Fleming would like to have additional facilities so that each student might be required to complete a certain amount of lab work in conjunction with each class taken.

Matching Program Proposed

Williams, in a February 16 interview, stated that application has been made asking the federal government to double present foreign language funds through matching programs to provide what Williams termed a "stopgap." These new funds will be used to set up increased lab facilities in the present

Graham building by sometime this summer. Classrooms displaced by these "stopgap" labs will be replaced by rooms in Planagan building when the departments now located in Planagan are moved to the biophysics building now under construction.

Williams further stated that a request will be made this year to the state legislature for appropriations to construct a new humanities building to house the English, philosophy, and foreign language departments.

In addition to five new labs, the language department has requested that the new building include 30 classrooms, 15 of which would be equipped with permanently installed speakers and dial access to the lesson bank control room of the new language laboratories.

Personal Interest

Fleming's personal interest in the need for foreign language lab facilities was shown in 1959 when he was influential in obtaining EC's present facilities, the first modern electronic language lab at a state-supported school in N.C.

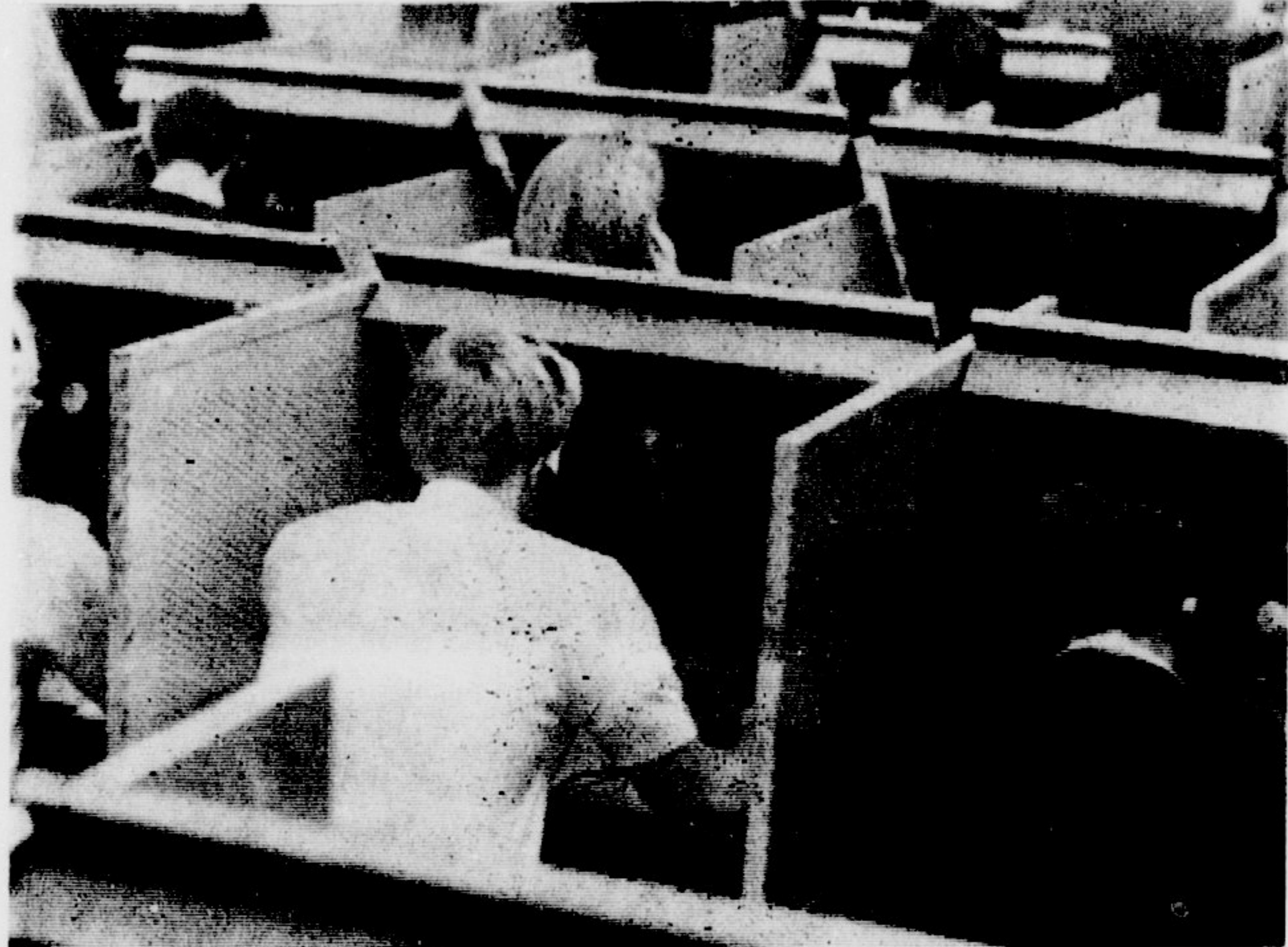
Knowledge of the future inadequacies of those original facilities was indicated as early as 1963 in faculty meetings, Fleming said, and was shown to be of critical significance in his January 1, 1966 report to the college administration.

Williams said that the college business manager, the dean of the college and Williams himself compared Fleming's report with those of other institutions, finding the recommendations "basically valid." The report's suggestions were then reflected in EC budget requests to the state legislature.

Because of available monies the building approved at that time and now under construction was allocated to be a biophysics building, but plans included foreign language needs as a result of the proposals for stopgap labs and the new humanities building as outlined by Williams.

Lost: Prescription sunglasses, tortoise-shell frames; please contact Mary Lou Lewis, 10th floor New Dorm.

Lost: One history 380 notebook. Contact John Hyde at 544 Cotanche St. across from Pizza Chef.



The present language lab in Graham will soon be supplemented by "stopgap" labs. Funds for the project were allotted chiefly through the efforts of Dr. James Fleming.



EC Author-in-Residence Ovid Pierce will autograph copies of his latest novel, "The Devil's Half," on Friday, the day of its release, from 2-4 p.m., in the Student Supply Store.

EC's Resident Author Presents Newest Book

By RITA L. BEST

Dr. Ovid Williams Pierce, EC author-in-residence, will present his newly published book, "The Devil's Half," at an autograph session to be held in the Student Supply Store Friday, February 23, from 2-4 p.m.

"The Devil's Half" is far and away your most brilliant book, eloquent, evocative of a place and a people, told with a rare economy and balance. It has a great deal to say for a great many of us. Not in years have I read any volume which says so much and so well. Its people will live for a long time in the minds of all who pick up the book," wrote Harnett T. Kane, author of "Louisiana Hayride" and noted historical novelist, in his forthcoming review.

Dr. Pierce has previously had two other novels published. In 1953, he wrote "The Plantation," and in 1960 he finished "On A Lonesome Porch."

A native of Halifax County, Dr. Pierce attended Duke University. There he was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership fraternity; and Phi Beta Kappa.

While attending the university, he edited the campus literary magazine, THE ARCHIVE. From this

work came his first serious interest in the field of creative writing.

Later Pierce furthered his education in English as he attended Harvard and graduated with his master's degree.

After serving in the armed forces during World War II, Dr. Pierce began teaching at Southern Methodist and Tulane universities. In September 1956, he joined the English department of E.C.U.

When Dr. Pierce is not involved in the activities of the university, he spends his time on his farm in Halifax County.

Math Professors Publish Third Text

Two East Carolina mathematicians, Dr. Tullio J. Pignani and Paul W. Haggard, have won another textbook contract, their third in one year.

This latest Pignani-Haggard manuscript—to be completed by June 1969 and published by Harcourt, Brace and World—will combine college algebra and trigonometry in one book for a two-course undergraduate sequence.


The first of the three Pignani-Haggard books, scheduled for release this month by the same publisher, is "Elements of Trigonometry." The second, "Elements of Analytic Geometry," is scheduled for publication later this year by D. C. Heath and Company.

According to the authors, the new integrated text will neither add nor delete material but, rather, it will present algebra and trigonometry in a unified body instead of two separate courses.

BUCCANEER APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being taken for Editor-in-Chief of the university year book, the BUCCANEER. Interested students should apply to Dr. James Tucker in the New Nursing Building or the BUCCANEER Offices in room 210 Wright Building.

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Symphon Presents

Harold Wayneington, senior in Music, will give night, February 2.

The recital, a Bachelor of Music, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Hall of the Music free and open to all.

The program will include Josquin Pieces, Prez and a trio "Third Violin Solo." Other numbers include Dukas' "Villanelle" and "Sonata for Horn and Trombone."

Amick, the leader in the EC symphony of faculty musicians, will be accompanied by Sandra Rausch.

'Emily' Andrews

The American starring Julie Andrews and Melvyn Frank, shown Friday night at Wright Auditorium, plus movie for the evening.

Set in England during World War II, the film has been called a comedy about war.

Miss Andrews is the story of James Garner, a young man who, reluctantly, joins the military.

The film traces the life of Emily from her childhood to her marriage to James. It is a story of love, war, and the triumph of the human spirit. The film is a comedy about war.

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Presi For

WASHINGTON

Johnson asked Congress to pass a new Education Act designed to improve economic and racial conditions in higher education.

The President's legislation would sweep national qualified young people of race or economic background. It must have all the support of the people and can absorb the proposed Education Act of 1968.

In his special message to Congress about the Education Act, Johnson also said that the Secretary of Health and Welfare is to be in charge of the long-range plan for higher education. It is a "strategy," which is comprehensive and precise plan of action.

In addition, the President recommended that Congress work for Knowledge. "This pilot program is a new financial incentive to encourage colleges to pool their resources, facilities, libraries, and educational services," he said.

The proposed Knowledge Act would be the effort launched by the National Science Foundation to explore the potential of higher education. President Johnson's message that America declare a fifth freedom from ignorance. "More than 50 percent of our graduates went on to college in 1967. To help guarantee the President said, continue existing federal higher education, I urged Congress to strengthen the National Science Foundation."

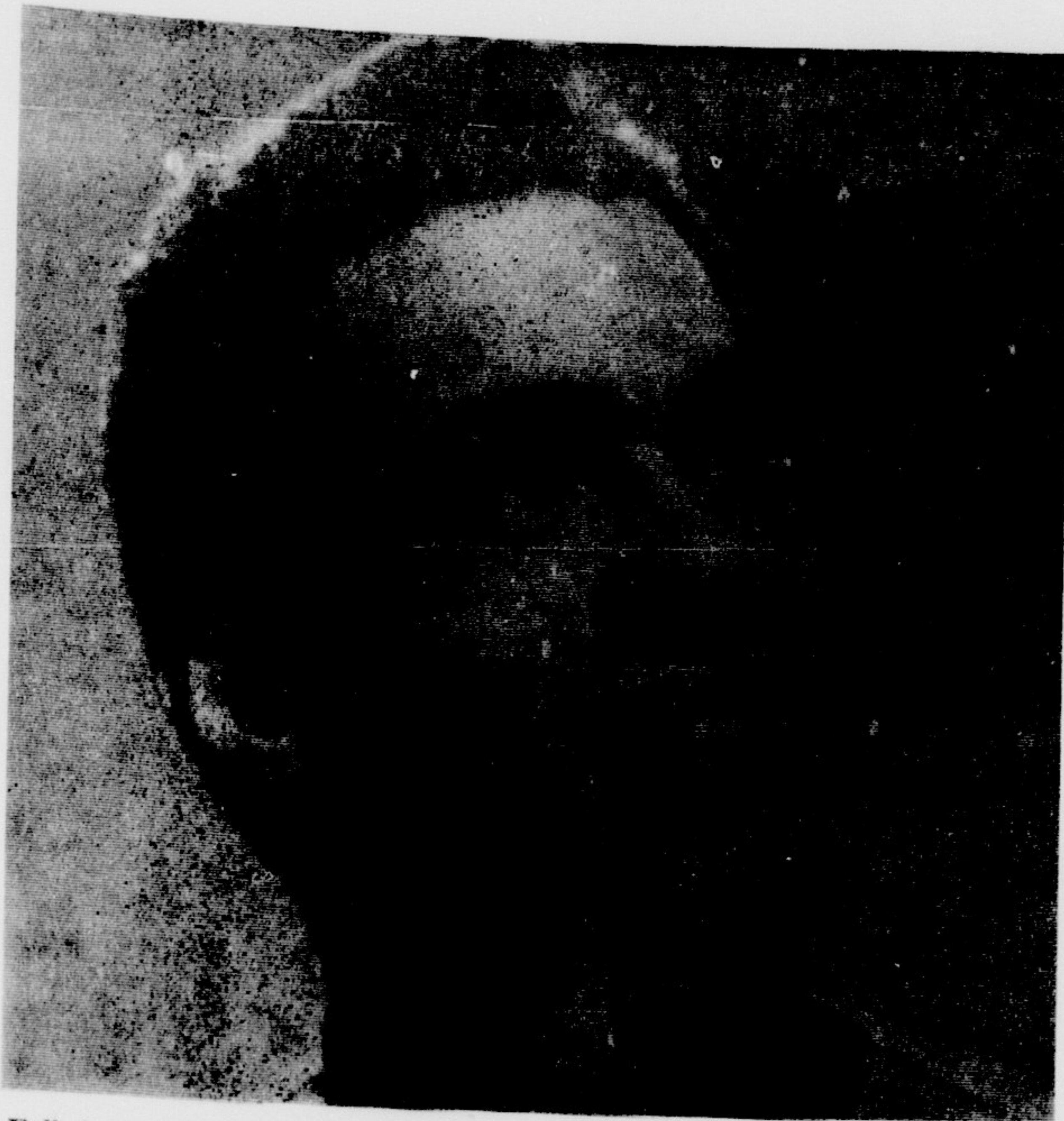
Symphony Player Presents Recital

Harold Wayne Amick of Burlington, senior in the EC School of Music, will give a horn recital tonight, February 22.

The recital, a requirement for the Bachelor of Music degree, is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. It is free and open to the public.

The program will include "Three Josquin Pieces" by Josquin Des Prez and a transcription of the "Third Violin Sonata" by Handel. Other numbers listed are Paul Dukas' "Villanelle," Anthony Donato's "Sonata for Horn and Piano" and "Horn Concerto" by Strauss.

Amick, the leading horn player in the EC symphony and a student of faculty musician James Parnell, will be accompanied at the piano by Sandra Rauscher.



Folksinger Danny Gravas will appear in the fourth segment of this year's UU Coffee House series March 11-12. Gravas will perform every night (except Wednesday) at 8:00 in UU 201.

'Emily' Features Andrews, Garner

"The Americanization of Emily," starring Julie Andrews, James Garner and Melvyn Douglas will be shown Friday night at 7 and 9 in Wright Auditorium as the final campus movie for the quarter.

Set in England during World War II, the film has been termed a savage comedy about the lunacy of war.

Miss Andrews' first film, "Emily" is the story of a reluctant hero, James Garner, and a girl, Julie Andrews, who falls for heroes — reluctantly.

The film traces the transformation of Emily from a girl who despises the hero's preoccupation with getting the best of everything for the top brass (from tempting steaks to tempting redheads), to one who adopts his American point of view after he survives heroic D-day combat.

THREE VACANCIES:

Fine accommodations for women students in Brookgreen. \$27.50 monthly. Enjoy spring quarter in garden surroundings. Phone PL 2-5287 or PL 6-0949.

President Johnson Proposes Act For Promoting Higher Education

WASHINGTON (CPS)—President Johnson asked Congress this week to pass a new Educational Opportunity Act designed to eliminate economic and racial barriers to higher education.

The President said the proposed legislation would set a new and sweeping national goal: that every qualified young person, regardless of race or economic well-being, must have all the education he wants and can absorb.

The proposed Educational Opportunity Act of 1968 was outlined in the president's annual message to Congress about education.

In his special message, President Johnson also said he was directing the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to begin preparing a long-range plan for the support of higher education. He said the plan, or "strategy," would include "a comprehensive set of goals and a precise plan of action."

In addition, the President recommended that Congress pass a Network for Knowledge Act of 1968. "This pilot program will provide new financial incentives to encourage colleges and universities to pool their resources by sharing facilities, equipment, library, and educational television services," he said.

The proposed Networks for Knowledge Act would supplement the effort launched last year by the National Science Foundation to explore the potential of computers in education, President Johnson added.

President Johnson said in his message that America is ready to declare a fifth freedom—freedom from ignorance. "Last fall, more than 50 percent of our high school graduates went on to college. It is our goal by 1976 to increase that number to two-thirds," he said.

To help guarantee this freedom, the President said Congress must continue existing federal support for higher education. Specifically, he urged Congress to extend and strengthen the National Defense

Natives Open Discussion EC Slates Indian Seminar

The East Carolina Division of Continuing Education will offer this month a special one-day seminar on India for high school and elementary teachers.

Garland Bailey, assistant director of the division, said the purpose of the seminar is to assist participants in gaining a more comprehensive understanding of India.

The program is scheduled for Thursday, February 29. It begins with registration at 9 a.m. in Room 130 of Rawl Building.

Dr. K. L. Sindwani, a native of India and one of EC's sociology specialists, will open the seminar at 9:30 a.m. with a discussion of "India—Ancient and Modern from a Historical Perspective."

Following a break at 10:45 a.m., Dr. M. L. Sindwani, assistant pro-

fessor of child development, will then lead a discussion of "Family Life in India."

Another professor of sociology, Dr. S. G. Kuthiala, will speak on "Why Population Explosion in India" at 1:30 p.m.

A luncheon is scheduled at 12:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. The seminar will adjourn about 3 p.m.

According to Bailey, to assure participation in the seminar it is necessary to pre-register by Monday, February 26.

For Rent: Room for one girl. Easy walking distance. Share private living room, kitchen, and bath with three other girls. 1212 Charles St. Call 758-2793 and ask for Mr. or Mrs. Wilson.

College Queen Pageant Looks For Candidates

The annual search is now in progress to select and to honor "the nation's next outstanding college girl." Young women attending EC are eligible as candidates.

The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1968 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June. Pageant officials will award 50 free trips to New York City, to a college girl from every state, including Alaska and Hawaii.

This Pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishments, on leadership qualities — as well as poise and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

For fourteen years the National College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. The National Finals will be held from June 8 through June 18. The Pageant will include a coast-to-coast TV special with all 50 candidates presented on a one-hour program, on the NBC Television Network, on Monday June 17.

All undergraduate girls, from freshman through and including seniors, are eligible to participate. A candidate may send in her own name, or she can be recommended by classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities, or campus club groups.

Full details and a free entry blank are available from the National College Queen Contest Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023.

The girl chosen to represent North Carolina will travel to New York as a guest of the Pageant, all expenses paid. In New York, she will be taken to Broadway shows and famous restaurants, and will make television appearances.

In 1967, the title of National College Queen was won by Judy Hill, from the University of Washington. She appeared on a float in "The Tournament of Roses Parade" on

New Year's Day and was a guest at the Rose Bowl game.

The next National College Queen will win a new automobile, a Plymouth Sport Fury convertible. She will receive a trip to Europe — a vacation tour of London, Paris and the Continent and will be awarded a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses and sportswear.

Best Foods Division, Corn Products Company, is a sponsor of the 1967 Pageant. As the makers of Best Foods-Hellmann's Mayonnaise, Skippy peanut butter, Mazola and Karo, they will present ten shares of Corn Products Company stock to the next National College Queen.

American Airlines, having become a national sponsor this year, will present fifty awards. To each of the 50 state winners, they will give a Youth Fare card, which entitles students to special reduced rates for air travel throughout the year.

According to the judges: "The student's academic record, her volunteer activities and her hobbies are important. The winner will be someone who is active in several phases of campus life. She does not have to be a scholastic genius nor have the beauty of a Hollywood movie star. The next National College Queen will be a typical American college girl — bright, alert, personable."

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This is the final issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN for Winter Quarter. Regular printing will resume Thursday, March 7.

copies of his latest release, from 2-4 p.m.,

Author Book

first serious interest of creative writing, furthered his education as he attended graduated with his

in the armed forces War II, Dr. Pierce at Southern Methodist universities. In he joined the Eng- of E.C.U.

is not involved s of the university, time on his farm in

Professors Third Text

Carolina mathematic- o J. Pignani and ard, have won an- contract, their third

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the authors, the text will neither add rial but, rather, it bra and trigonomet- body instead of two s.

CHANGE

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Business

