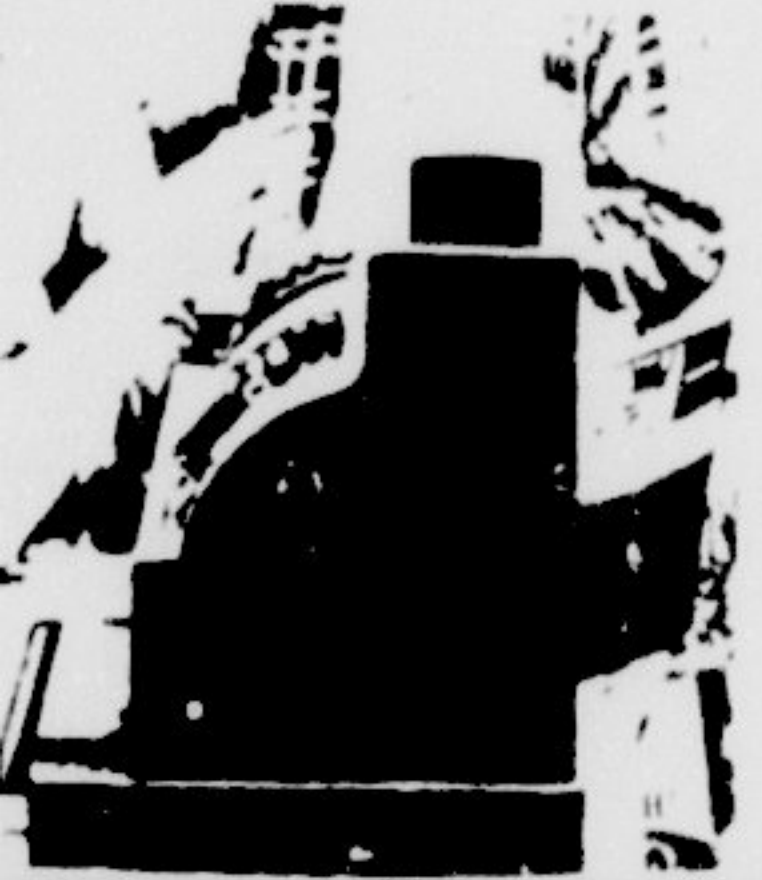


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the east carolinian

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



Vol. 1 No. 2

East Carolina University Greenville, N. C.

March 18, 1969

Scott endorses ECU medical school attempts

Black, white students confront peacefully here Thursday night

***** see page 2

The 'Rebel' takes coveted All-American national honor rating

***** see page 3

Delegation to State Student Legislature returns with honors

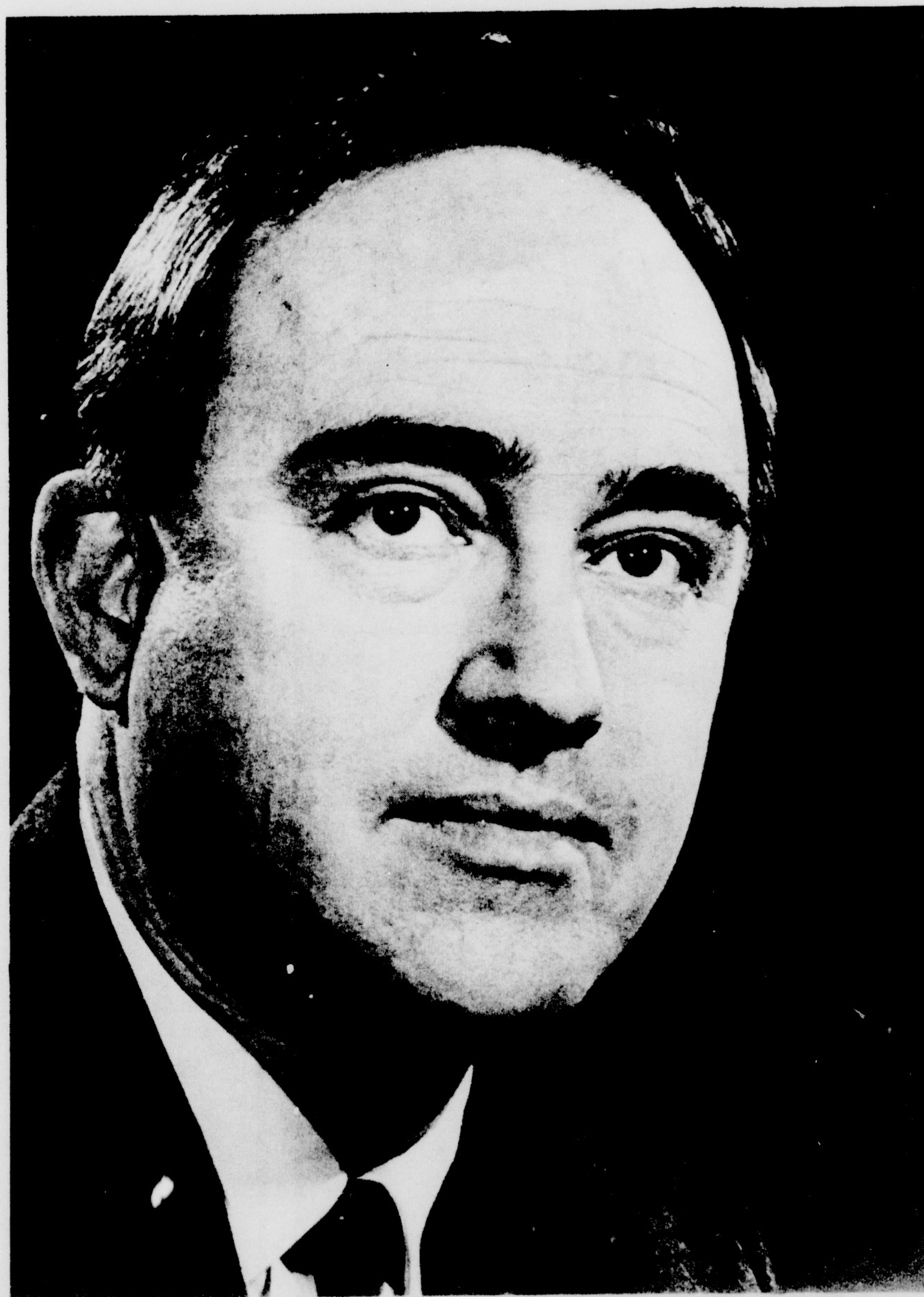
***** see page 5

Cliburn recital was 'a pleasant memory' for receptive audience

***** see page 4

Blue Devils down Bucs in baseball opener. To face Ithaca tomorrow

***** see page 7



Governor Bob Scott

'...one of the most critical problems of the decade.'

***** see page 2

Blue Devils spoil baseball season opener

by John Lowe

DURHAM — The Duke Blue Devils spoiled East Carolina's baseball opener as the Dukes took a 7-5 win over the Bucs Saturday afternoon on a cold and windy day.

The Bucs could only manage three hits off five Duke pitchers, but they used nine walks and a sacrifice fly to help push in their five runs as they led the Blue Devils twice during the game.

However, Duke got eight hits off seven Buc hurlers to go with five walks to account for their runs. The Blue Devils, acting like devils on the basepaths, stole five bases in the first three innings to keep runners in scoring position as they ran up a 3-1 lead. The Bucs also contributed three errors, which didn't help any.

East Carolina jumped off to a 1-0 lead, but Duke bounced back to go ahead by 2-1 in the first inning. After Duke added a single tally in the third to make

it 3-1, East Carolina rallied to score four times in the seventh to take a 5-3 lead, but it didn't last long. In the bottom of the seventh, the Blue Devils pushed three runs over to take a 6-5 lead, and they were never headed. Duke added an insurance run in the eighth to make it 7-5, the final tally.

Richard Corrada opened the game with a first pitch liner off third baseman John Posen's glove for a hit. Jim Lanier followed with a line single to right with Corrada holding at second. Both runners moved up on a passed ball, and then with one out, Carey Anderson lifted a long fly to center to score Corrada for the Buc's 1-0 lead.

It didn't take Duke long to catch the Bucs as Tim Teer started things for the Blue Devils by walking after there was one out. He stole second and then scored on Posen's single to left to tie the game. Posen then

proceeded to steal second and third off Buc starter Randy Glover. Posen then scored on a single to center by Dave Snyder to make it 2-1.

In the second and third innings, potential Buc threats were killed by double plays.

Tim Teer started Duke's half of the third with a single to center. He then stole second and continued to third when no one covered second as the throw sailed into centerfield. One out later, Randy Blanchard scored Teer on a sacrifice fly to center, making it 3-1.

Duke had a big threat in the fourth, loading the bases with two outs, but Teer ended the inning by grounding out to first baseman Wayne Vick.

Neither team threatened in the fifth or sixth innings, but the pot came to a quick boil for both teams in the seventh.

Len Dowd and Dennis Vick both walked to start the Bucs' half of the seventh. After pitcher Mitchell Hughes moved them up with a perfectly placed sacrifice bunt, Corrada scored Dowd on a sacrifice fly to center to make it 3-2. Lanier and Stu Garrett each walked to load the bases.

Carey Anderson then unloaded a double to left that cleared the bases, giving East Carolina a 5-3 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, Duke rallied to retake the lead. After a walk and a single put runners on first and second,

Hughes struck out the dangerous Teer, but Posen doubled to right as the Bucs' Dave Shield misjudged the sinking liner to

drive in one run. Blanchard followed with a double inside the bag at third to score two more runs to give Duke a 6-5 lead. After Snyder grounded out, Ron Hastings came in to get the final out.

Shields opened the eighth, reaching first on an error and moved to second on Dowd's sacrifice bunt. Dennis Vick grounded to short and Shields was thrown out trying to advance to third as Vick reached first. Vick later stole second, but the inning died when pinchhitter Jerry Rawls grounded to third for the final out.

Bill Seith singled to deep short for Duke to start off their half of the eighth. Seith moved to second on a ground out. One out later, Smith walked, to put runners on first and second. Teer beat out an infield hit as Seith, running with two out, scored from second to make it 7-5 and give Duke a needed insurance run.

In the top of the ninth, East Carolina went down in order for only the second time as the Dukes escaped with their 7-5 verdict.

Posen got a single and a double, while Teer got a pair of singles to lead the Duke attack, while Randy Blanchard drove in three runs. Carey Anderson's double was the big hit for East Carolina as the Buc left-fielder drove in four runs.

East Carolina opens their home schedule, playing their next 11 games at home, starting on Wednesday March 19 against Ithaca College at 3 p.m.

Crew team opens with win

ECU's Crew Team opened their home season Saturday with a sound victory over The Citadel. The Oarsmen finished the mile course a full 1:12 before their opponents crossed the finish line. East Carolina's time was 9:00 flat, while The Citadel had a time of 10:12.

A strong current was the only competition ECU had to contend with, as they jumped to a boat length lead shortly after the race began, and continued to stretch it out as it progressed.

Both teams began with a strong 40 stroke per minute pace, but the ECU group slowed theirs to a more practical 31 while The Citadel kept theirs at 40, desperately trying to catch the Pirates.

Members of the East Carolina crew were, Rick Logan, bow, John Finley, Bob Fuller, Hank Milligan, David Williams, Dick Fuller, Brown Mims, Dennis Mountcastle, and coxswain, Steve Mable.

The Citadel crew was Butch Bangs, Skip Few, Carisle Whitlock, Joe Werner, Bob Lord, Timmy Clark, Winky Silver, Marty Timinski, and coxswain, Geoffrey Tyler.

This Week's

Sports at ECU

Tuesday, March 18—
Golf— Atlantic Christian College, Brook Valley Country Club, Greenville.

Wednesday, March 19—
Baseball— Ithaca College, University Field — 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 20—
Baseball— Ithaca College, University Field — 3 p.m.
Tennis— University of Cincinnati, Hill Tennis Courts.

Friday, March 21—
Baseball— University of North Carolina, University Field — 3 p.m.

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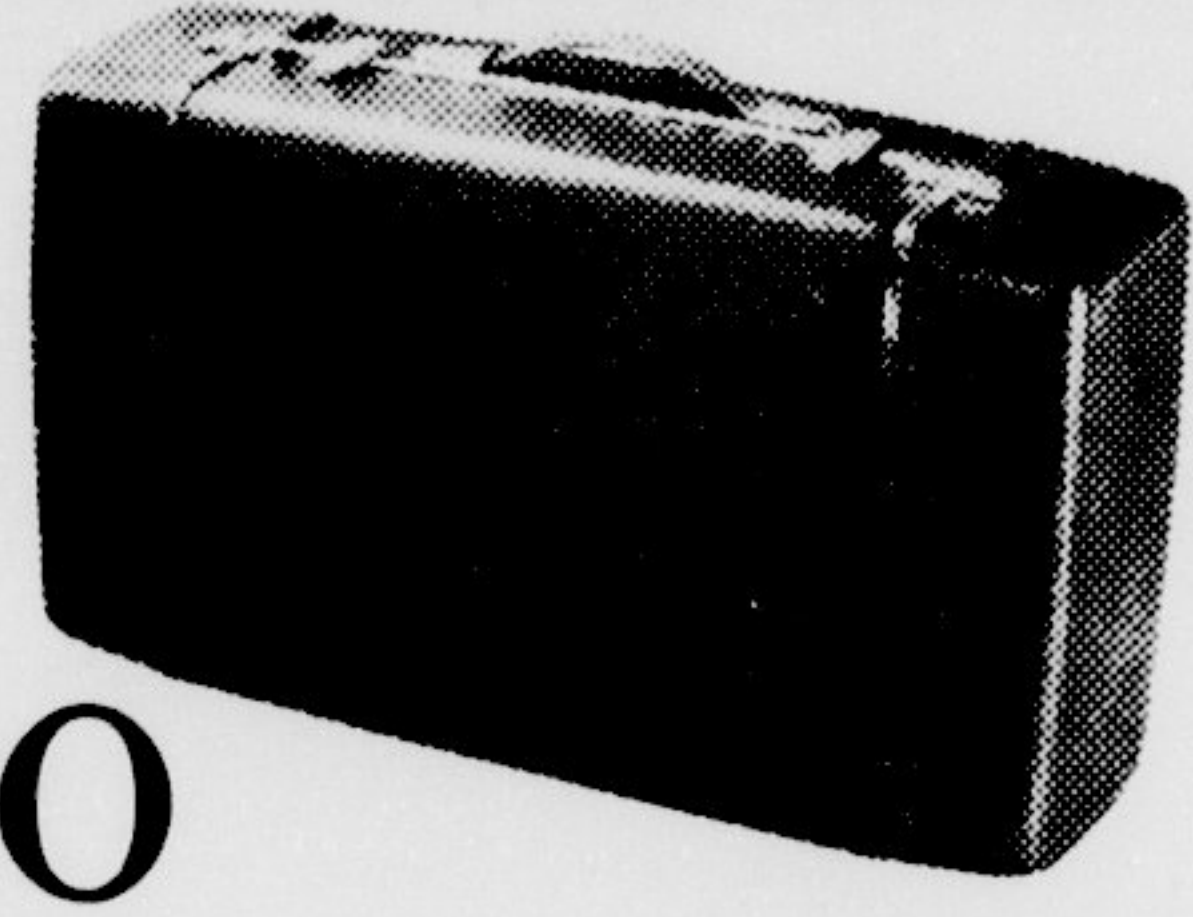
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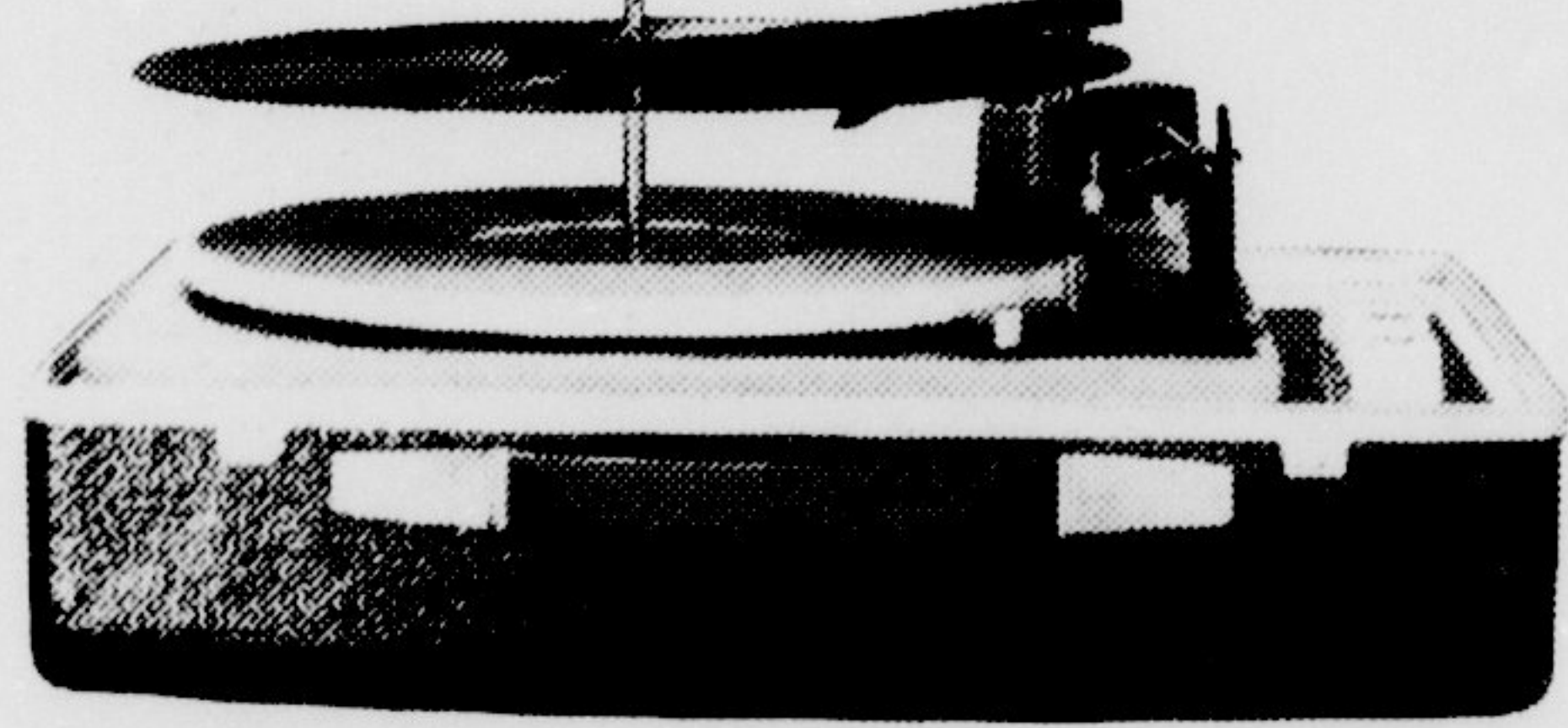


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Chip Callaway display All-A

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Chip Callaway, John Reynolds and Bev Jones display All-American magazines and rating.

'Rebel' again captures nation's highest award

The "Rebel Magazine" has been awarded for the second consecutive year the highly coveted All-American Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

Student publications from more than 1,000 colleges and universities across the nation compete for this award on the basis of content, writing and makeup in categories based on enrollment, frequency of publication and method of printing.

The All-American, the highest obtainable award, is awarded only to those publications that exhibit "exceptional merit in all categories of magazine journalism." Last year, no more

than 5 of these awards were given nationwide.

The magazines submitted by the "Rebel" staff were the winter, spring and fall issues of 1968.

The editors for the first two issues judged were Miss Nellie Johanna Lee and John Reynolds with Chip Callaway as managing editor.

The third issue judged was edited by John Reynolds and Chip Callaway with Beverly Jones as managing editor.

The "Rebel" ECU's only publication to receive this national award is also the holder of an excellence grant from the North Carolina Arts Council.

Jenkins pledges full support for campus medical school

by Donna Dixon

Dr. Leo Jenkins firmly pledged the continued interest and involvement of ECU to improve the health care problem in Eastern North Carolina Saturday night.

In a speech before the State Society Radiologic Technologists Convention held at the local Moose Ledge, President Jenkins again promised his full support for a medical school on campus.

"We want to help our region to develop to its full potential," he said. "Whenever we can identify a problem in our region, we plan, together with our citizens, the approach to its solution."

Manpower and facilities needed
Citing case after case of disparities in health care manpower and facilities, Dr. Jenkins told the convention that the image of the East could only be improved by better health.

"...Many of our counties compare poorly with the rest of the state in per capita income, in level of educational achievement and in all other socio-economic indices," he stated.

Dr. Jenkins observed that after better education and more and better paying jobs came for Eastern North Carolina, the image of the area would never be improved without good health.

In his fight for a medical school for the University, Dr.

Jenkins' primary tool has been the fact of the obvious shortage of health care manpower and health facilities in Eastern North Carolina.

Encouraged by Governor Bob Scott's recent spoken support for a medical school on campus, Dr. Jenkins told the convention that the east "has only just begun to realize its future potential".

"The sleeping giant has stirred, flexed his muscles, and taken a few strides toward a better life," he explained.

Better life

"Our struggle to improve our economy, to raise our level of educational achievement, to make a better life for all of our people — this struggle cannot succeed without adequate health care," he continued.

In concluding, Dr. Jenkins declared, "Much remains to be done... we will vigorously pursue our goals in our proven cooperative way."

President Jenkins' speech was followed with another by Republican Jim Gardner.

Gardner presented awards after his speech to members of the convention for best exhibits displayed and best papers written during the two-day session.

movie review

by A. W. Olson

"Seems to me I've heard this tune before."

"The Restless Ones" is not a put-on. It is a story of those faceless and mindless middle Americans and the by-products of their marriages.

The kids are wild, groovy, neat and vapid. They have no moral standards of right and wrong because society (parents, peers and television) has failed to relate the experience of living to its adolescents.

The familiar results of materialism and the quickness of life are again impressed upon us as evil and not conducive to our spiritual sangunity.

The amazing Billy Graham, outstanding orator, successful businessman, and compadre to our president, gives all America the answer. And right he is. All we need is for all people to "thinkfeelknow" about all things in the "right" manner.

The plot is trite. The acting is mediocre except perhaps for Kim Darby who plays the "bad girl." She has the lines and delivers them effectively.

Before the showing a special announcement informs us that the medium is incidental to the great "message" contained herein.

Actually the delivery of Billy Graham far overshadows the content of his orations. No one could possibly refute the power of faith but this flick in its simplistic, black-white, either-or way causes the audience to wonder about the honesty of anything so naively presented.

The film reveals that a togetherness of humanity through a uniform awareness of the "truth" of the Christian gospel will end all the myriad hangups of adult and non-adult America. But as this is Graham's picture, the universal awareness of the Christian faith is underscored as the necessary instrument for absolute togetherness.

Actually, any doctrine or ethic which is held as the "truth" by all the world would yield the same actuality. One cannot please all the people all the time. As Abraham Lincoln said, but then he had not read Huxley's "Brave New World."

I cannot recommend this film for anyone other than those already convinced of the "truth" of the Christian ethic.

Notices

Applications for positions on Women's Honor Council for spring quarter are being taken in the Student Government Office. Women of junior status only may apply. Deadline for applications is today.

The University Party will hold a working meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Wright to prepare campaign materials for the upcoming SGA elections. All party members put on your working britches and come help the party!

International students model spring fashions

by Donna Dixon

Spring fashions burst into full bloom in an exciting array of colors at Wright Auditorium here Wednesday night.

A fashion show presented by the International Student Club set the scene.

Backed by the light and "springy" music of the Soul Creation and flowers as colorful as their outfits, nine members of the ISC modeled the latest in style and fashion for the campus coeds and gents.

Prior to the presentation of the fashions, all from downtown Belk-Tyler's, a "cavalcade of swimwear" from the past was reviewed. The cavalcade included swimsuits from the modest 1870's to the daring and roaring '20's, topped by bare two-piece sets and even barer bikinis.

If the show is any sign of spring fashions, the campus coed can look for all-feminine, splashy bermuda and pant suits, flower-printed sun dresses, and soft pastel dress clothes; all featuring the reds and blues, yellow, pink, and neutral colors.

For the male student, slacks and bermudas with matching knit shirts and double-breasted blazers and turtle necks will set the spring scene. Hues of rust, green, and neutral shades should

prove to be the popular new colors.

Mrs. Judith Brett, promotion director for the local Belk-Tyler Company and commentator for the fashion show, gave detailed descriptions of each outfit modeled.

Models for the show were Olicia Cavallo, Marilyn Reynders, Myrna Pecunia, Patricia Alezina, Andi Hasty, Marcia Gill, Toshiko Ryu, Allen Chan, and Geoff Knowles.

As sponsor of the show, the International Student Club launched the "Swinging Spring" fashion show as its first major project.

Before the fashion show began, ISC president Allen Chan told the audience that the primary objective of the show was to raise money for the club and promote its countries.

"We want ECU students to recognize our organization on campus," he said, "and to recognize us as students."

Organized last fall, the club elected Allen Chan as its first president and has more than 30 members from 13 different countries in the world including the U.S.

Past activities of the ISC have included speaking appearances to church groups, women's clubs, and civic clubs.



State Student Legislature awards EC Best Delegation, Best Bill, Senate presidency

by Bev Jones

ECU returned from the annual State Student Legislature (SSL) with three major honors: Best Delegation award, Best Bill from a large school, and the office of president of the senate.

Sen. Ted Kennedy sent the 25-member ECU delegation a letter of endorsement on its bill, the North Carolina Anatomical Gift and Transplantation of Vital Organs Act.

David Lloyd was elected president of the senate while Cherry Stokes received runner-up for the Best Speaker award. Reid Overcash, nominated for speaker of the house, lost the position by only one vote on the first ballot, to Patty Jenkins of Duke University.

Best Delegation award was given jointly to ECU and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University (A&T), a predominately black university. However, A&T refused to accept the Conference Committee's joint award.

Willie Drake of A&T stated that the award was "nothing but mere tokenism." A&T felt that theirs was the best delegation and should have the award by themselves, related ECU Delegation Chairman John Schofield.

A&T asked the entire SSL body to rule on the award. Considering the original decision of a joint award as valid, the SSL refused to make a decision, at which time A&T withdrew, giving ECU the Best Delegation award.

ECU's Bills

ECU's Anatomical Act is a revision of the national Uniform Anatomical Gift Act which sets

up uniform procedures for donation and transplantation of organs, to protect the doctor and the donor. The ECU bill was written to conform to North Carolina contractual laws.

The intention of the bill arose from a case in Houston, Tex. where a transplant team was indicted for murder and malpractice after removing a man from a heart-lung machine, a life support system.

The doctors agreed that the man's life had no meaning and he was existing as a vegetable. His wife pressed charges.

Elimination of such criminal proceedings upon a doctor that acts in good faith is the purpose of the ECU bill.

SSL's Effectiveness

SSL is the oldest continuing body of its type in the nation. From the first session in 1937 until 1964, students met in the state capitol. Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium has been the setting since the capitol was declared a historical landmark and off-limits to any group except state legislators.

Thirty-one major colleges and universities of N.C. were represented at the 1969 session last month with over 300 students attending the four-day affair.

"SSL is well ahead of its time in pieces of legislation," said Delegation Chairman Schofield. "Four out of every 10 bills passed by SSL are eventually passed by the General Assembly."

Schofield cited as examples the SSL's recommendation of reflectorized license plated two

years before the state passed the bill and SSL's open housing bill which was passed before the similar federal bill.

The 25-member ECU delegation included 12 veteran delegates and 13 freshmen delegates.

"Because of the work of the freshmen and sophomores, I as delegation chairman, received a great deal of praise for the enthusiasm and type of work done by the EC delegates."

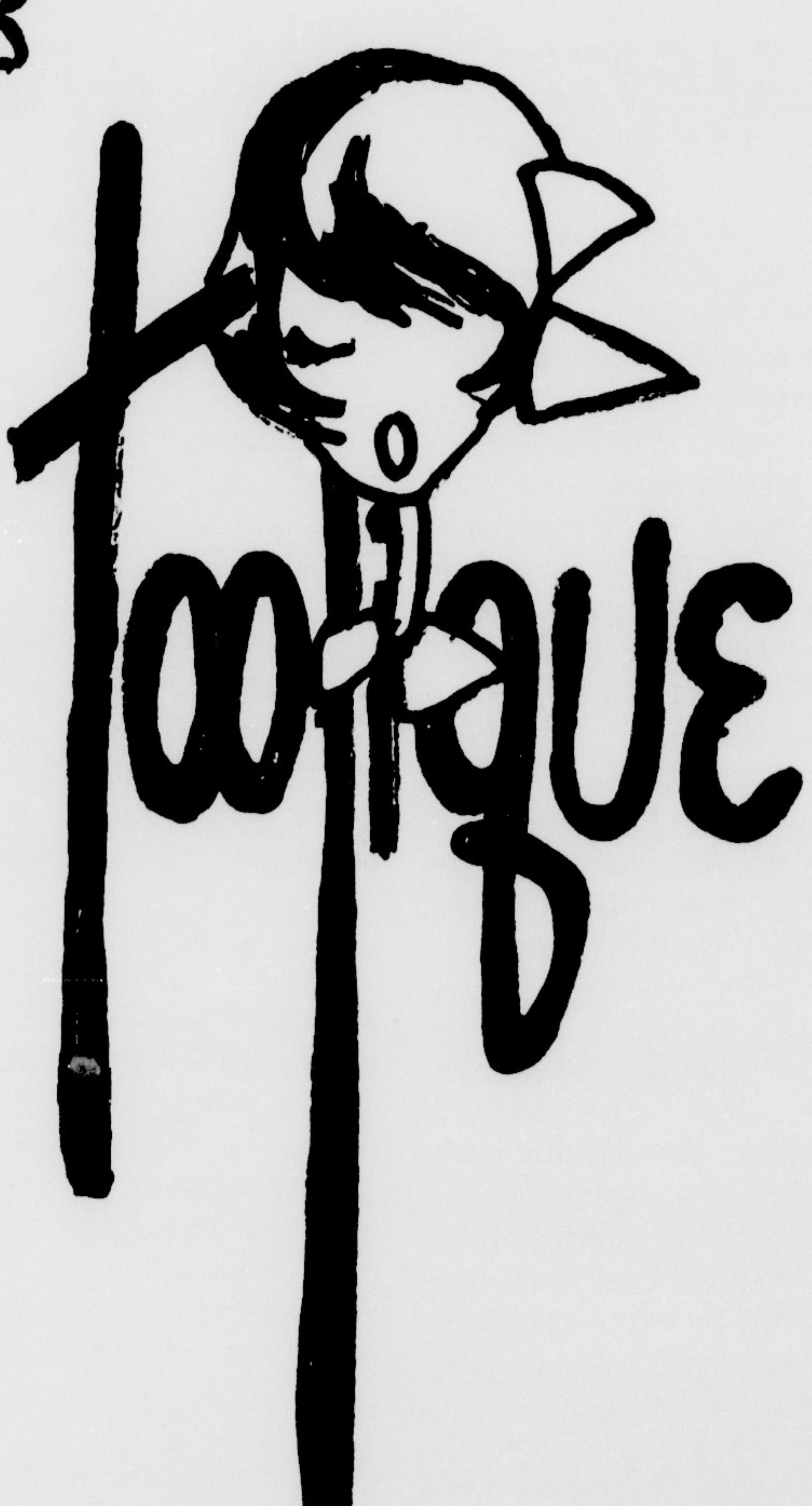
Schofield said. "I am optimistic about next year's delegation from the balance of youth and experience of the present group."



David Lloyd and John Schofield display awards captured by ECU's State student legislature

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Concert pianist Cliburn Poetry Forum publishes 'Tar River Poets,' newest of five collections

by Roy C. Dicks

Last Friday night the world-famous concert pianist, Van Cliburn, gave one of the most well-attended and well-received concerts to be given here at ECU in many years.

By 8:15, Wright Auditorium was filled to capacity, including the hundred extra seats that had to be brought in. Characteristically late, Cliburn strode in twenty minutes later, gave a quick bow, and then, to the surprise of his audience, sat down and played a stirring rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Then, at his own request, the auditorium lights were dimmed only to half, thus enabling him to see his audience and communicate with them easily.

Beginning the official program, Cliburn played two Intermezzi and the Ballade in G minor, all from Opus 118 by Johannes Brahms. In the first two pieces, Cliburn set a standard for the evening, giving even the most delicate passages a rhythmic strength and vitality. In the Ballade, he demonstrated his easy facility in the technically difficult passages.

Second on the program was the famous "Appassionata"

Sonata by Beethoven. Here Cliburn showed that he had definite ideas about the interpretation of the piece, which included some interestingly quick and subtle dynamic changes. In the allegro sections, the audience was treated to some impressive virtuoso playing.

The last piece before intermission, the Prokofieff Sonata NO. 6 in A major, Opus 82, was preceded by an explanatory speech by Cliburn, concerning the circumstances of the piece's composition. In this selection Cliburn turned in some extraordinary bravura pianism in an obviously difficult piece. Some of Cliburn's performance characteristics were in great evidence during this selection, including the side-to-side head-wagging, the sudden forward "attacking" of the keyboard, and backward leaning in the soaring passages.

The entire second half of the program consisted of five works by the great composer for the piano, Frederic Chopin. Cliburn did not fall into the trap of playing these pieces with tinkling fragility, but gave even the light, lyrical sections an inner strength and substance. The three Etudes were studies in controlled strength, the Nocturne in E major was beautifully lyrical, and the Scherzo in B flat minor, a marvellous program finale, was fiery and suitable grand.

by Pamela Honaker

Unflinching, enthusiastic praise of every poem in a collection — even one lengthy poem of thirty pages — makes for a dubious if not downright invalid review, but "Tar River Poets", the newest of five collections published by the ECU Poetry Forum is as worthy of unflinching praise as any volume to appear locally in several years.

Many of the poems are either localized or current; Frederick Sorenson's in particular seem to anticipate the title of the collection, his habitually southern settings becoming as localized as Pitt Memorial Hospital in the poem by that name.

War is a popular theme; so is the Apollo 8 space project (about which two excellent poems appear, one by Charles Griffin and one by Richard Capps), yet the poems are remarkably accurate in their aim as well as current. They are evenly paced and verbally economic, with images that are genuinely startling in their accuracy appearing often enough to catch the reader's mind without inhibiting his absorption of the idea being treated.

Though verbal economy is a kind of poetic virtue, the real test of a good poet is the production of a poem whose sheer length requires sustained effort on one topic or in one form. The repeated use of (one could almost say the dependence upon) one form in most of the poems is only a technical weakness; the absence of any long poem whatsoever is a more serious omission. Short, free-verse lyrics are the easiest to write and the most difficult to do well of any popular current form. Sorenson's "Coyote's Journal," in which he related the symbolic past to the horribly

familiar present, is an example of a free-verse lyric done extremely well. There are many other examples. The unobtrusive discipline of rhythm and rhyme are remarkable in several others, where rhythm is a distinct rocking cadence like some kind of half-dissolved meter, and rhyme is not accomplished at the sacrifice of word appropriateness.

rhyme are evident here, and Capps is sometimes forced to use a line like "In hell they'll see the light"; but such lameness is forgotten as soon as it occurs, especially if the reader has seen the real power of the poet displayed in "Apollo-8".

Mere potential is not publishable except locally, and the potential which seemed to scream obscenely at the readers



Seated left to right: Richard Capps (poet) and Vernon Ward, editor

The clear-cut themes and clever rhymes of Richard Capps' poems provide a real upbeat in the second section, even if the reader finds that he is the object of one of those half-cynical, unsubtle barbs that are slung so successfully.

Capps is most effective in his use of twisted or parodied borrowings from other poets—a snatch from W.E. Henley, another from Poe, another from Edward Lear, all turned to his own purposes. The syntactical problems imposed by tight

of Charles Griffin's earlier poems has become a firm poetic voice. The range of mood and subject in this too-short sampling gives the poet a chance to show more technical proficiency than one expects in so original a poet. The poems are distinctly purposeful and imaginatively accomplished, even down to the conscious (but not self-conscious, as perhaps was true earlier) perfection of words and phrases. Those poems which demand several readings, such as "Sixth June Day of Public Death," are well worth the effort; in fact, this reviewer would like to see a lot more of Griffin's poetry published, preferably in the widely-read publications it deserves.

Dr. David Sanders:
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EAST CAROLINIAN SPORTS

Schedule set for second annual basketball clinic

ECU's second annual Buccaneer Basketball School will be held again this summer. All boys in junior or senior high school, excepting those who have begun their senior year, will be eligible. The three separate sessions will be June 8-14, June 15-21, and July 20-26. Students may enroll for more than one session, but numbers will be limited to assure each camper of personal training and attention.

The schools' director, Coach Tom Quinn, and Supervisor, Kirk Stewart, will lead in the comprehensive screening and testing through which each camper's strengths and weaknesses can be critically evaluated. They will give each camper a step-by-step progress report and recommend separate practices and drills.

Tom Quinn has proved himself a capable director as past experience will show. He has successfully directed similar basketball programs in other high schools and colleges. Last year he began the first Buccaneer Basketball School whose success indicates an even better program this year.

Kirk Stewart worked with Quinn last year as supervisor. His past experience in basketball training includes working with YMCA youth programs and as Summer League director with the Greenville Recreation Department. Among other staff members chosen to serve in the school are numerous visiting coaches from across the country, university school counselors, the university medical staff and the university athletic trainer.

All dormitory students will live in a university dormitory and will have meals in the

regular cafeteria. These dormitory students will pay sixty dollars per session, and day students will pay thirty-two dollars. This fee includes rooms, meals, tuition, insurance, and counselors. The day student fee includes tuition and insurance. Anyone desiring further information may write: Kirk Stewart, Camp Supervisor, Buccaneer Basketball School,

Buc's lose to Deac's

The Wake Forest tennis team came to Greenville and took a 9-0 victory over the Buc netters in the season opening match for both teams.

The Deacons swept every set as they routed the Bucs to coast to an easy win.

The Bucs hit the road Monday and Tuesday to face William & Mary and Richmond in Southern Conference play.

Summary:

Jim Haslam (WF) defeated Graham Felton, 6-1, 6-2.

Mike Rubenstein (WF) defeated Bill Ransone, 6-2, 6-4.

Don Ashcraft (WF) defeated Bobby Vick, 6-1, 6-2.

Ken West (WF) defeated Mike Grady, 6-2, 7-5.

Ron MacBittie (WF) defeated Bill Van Middlesworth, 6-0, 6-1.

Cliff Pearce (WF) defeated Dave Guilford, 6-1, 6-2.

Haslam-Rubenstein (WF) defeated Felton-Ransone, 6-2, 6-2.

Pearce-Ashcraft (WF) defeated Vick-Grady, 6-2, 6-2.

MacBittie-West (WF) defeated Guilford-Van Middlesworth, 6-2, 6-3.

track defeat

Baptist
College
101
ECU
43

Baptist College of Charleston, S.C. handed the Bucs a 101-43 thrashing in the season opener for both teams in the outdoor track season.

Baptist College, which is one of the top teams in the South, was missing several players due to illness and injuries, but it didn't seem to faze them one bit as they won 11 of the 15 events, including both quarter-mile and mile relays. Baptist also swept the first three places in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

James Kidd won the 880 with a fine time of 1:54.6; Ken Voss took the two mile run in 9:23.2; James Cargille won the triple-jump with 44'-7and 1/2"; and Bill Wooten won the javelin with a heave of 171'-3".

Paige Davis also did well for the Bucs as he finished second in the 440 and the 220.

Sign Post

The Lost and Found department of the Union has Sign Post

The Lost and Found department of the Union has many "found" glasses and sunglasses this quarter. If you have lost any glasses, please check by the Union desk.

Applications are now being taken for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1970 "Buccaneer." Submit your application to Dr. Tucker, room 201, Whichard building no later than March 21.

Lost: Tan, grain clutch billfold at the Coach & Four on Friday, March 1. If found please call 758-9712 and ask for Janet, room 338. Many necessary credentials were lost. Reward is offered.

Have you supported the White Ball yet? Tickets are available from Alpha Phi Omega brothers and pledges, and will be sold in the UU lobby this week.

Gamma Beta Phi Society, a national service fraternity, will have a rush party at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 206 of the Union. Any student with a 2.5 academic average is eligible for membership. Formed to promote scholarship, the fraternity helps acquire books for the library and awards a \$1000 Scholarship annually to an incoming freshman.

Found: one pair of prescription glasses left in a Chevrolet station wagon on March 5 when Carroll E. Collins of Raleigh gave two hitch-hiking EC students a ride from Wilson to Farmville. Contact Carroll E. Collins at his office in Williams Hall, N.C. State University (755-2851) or at his home, 1431 Nottingham Drive (787-3657).

"The Policy Prospects of the Nixon Administration" will be Dr. John P. East's topic in a speech to the Political Science club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 201, Nursing building.

Join The Inn Crowd

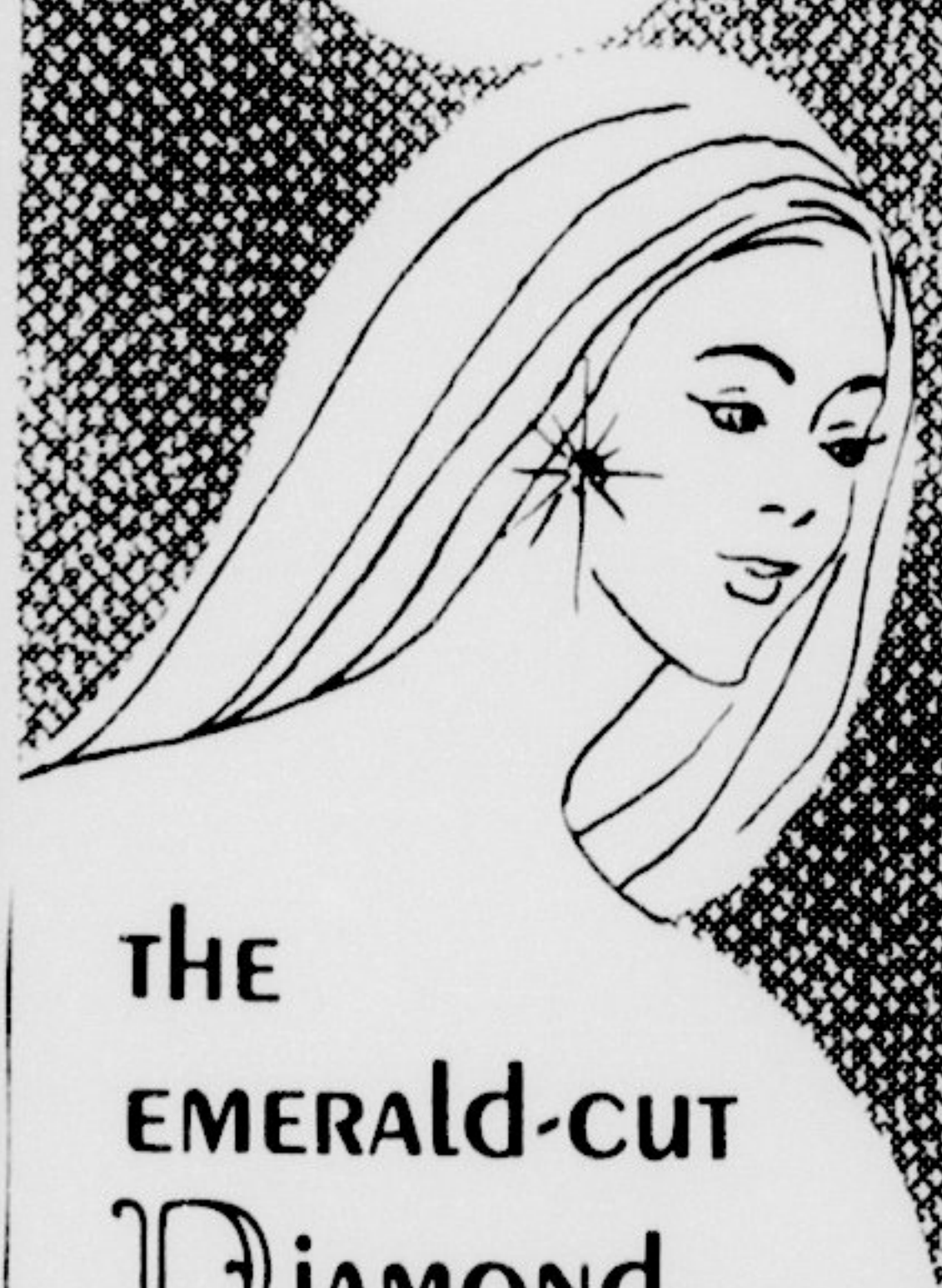
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Governor Scott favors medical school

Governor Bob Scott endorsed the efforts of ECU to establish a medical school and voiced full support for a second medical school for the state.

"I am not opposed to the idea of establishing another state-supported medical school to train physicians to meet a crisis we know is coming — which, in fact, is almost here," Scott said in an address to the N.C. Mental Health Association Thursday evening.

"East Carolina University has expressed a strong willingness to begin a medical training program," Scott continues. "To a layman like me, it appears reasonable that we should build on this beginning."

Scott stated that "we should not 'lock ourselves in' by holding forever to the belief we

can have only one medical school," and urged the Board of Higher Education to "direct its thinking and planning" around the goal.

ECU President Leo W. Jenkins applauded Scott's proposal and pledged "to carry out every part of it" in a statement issued on the evening of Scott's announcement.

"We have been working with this problem for several years and feel very confident that we shall succeed in fulfilling this challenge completely," Dr. Jenkins said.

The ECU President praised the governor's "tremendous breakthrough in a problem area that has been troubling all of us for years. His actions to improve medical services for rural areas will serve as a model for others,

and without doubt, achieve national acclaim."

Dr. Jenkins expressed confidence in the necessary cooperative effort a medical school will require from "all those who can make worthy contributions."

Scott voiced concern about adequate health care for the state in his address by citing it as "one of the most critical problems in the next decade."

"We know our population will increase at an ever accelerating rate — it will double in a relatively short time," he said.

"Where will we get the doctors, nurses, attendants, administrators, counselors and all the other personnel necessary to a balanced and adequate program of health care? the

Governor asked.

The 1965 General Assembly turned down ECU's request for a two-year medical school. A group of medical deans was authorized by the Legislature to determine ECU's readiness for such a program.

The School of Allied Health Professions was approved by the 1967 General Assembly to offer training for medical technicians, medical record librarians, and therapists. Governor Scott included a request for funds to house the School of Allied Health in his biennium budget last month, one of two requests for buildings in the state.

Scott again voiced full support for the allied health sciences program in his address Thursday evening.

Dr. Ed Monroe, dean of the School of Allied Health, reacted to Scott's medical school proposal with pleasure and concern for "the deteriorating health situation of our rural areas.

"I am very pleased with the medical education proposal presented by Governor Scott this evening," Dr. Monroe said in his statement. "His proposed

plan of action to improve the health of rural North Carolinians will be received with joy and acclaim in all of North Carolina and particularly in the East, where the health manpower shortage is growing worse daily.

"We welcome this opportunity to demonstrate our readiness to participate in the solution of this urgent problem," continued Dean Monroe. "I am confident that our strengths and resources at East Carolina, coupled with the support and cooperation already expressed from across the state, will more than meet the challenge presented to us tonight — the challenge to develop a comprehensive, forward-looking means of meeting the health needs of our rural citizens."

Other proposals in Scott's address included financial aid for the state's two private medical schools, Bowman Gray and Duke, with the "stipulation that these students upon graduation will practice for a length of time in North Carolina." a diagnostic center for mental retarded children, and continued expansion of the state's only state-supported medical school at Chapel Hill.

'I may be Black, but I'm somebody'

by Robert McDowell
Features Editor

It was a normal night.

The University Union was quiet; a few white students were studying at the tables in the Soda Shop. Upstairs in Wright Auditorium, a meeting of all freshman students had been going on since 7:30 p.m.

A few minutes after 8 p.m. about 35 black students entered the Union. They were talkative and exuberant about a set of demands which had been tendered to East Carolina President Leo Jenkins the previous week.

Jenkins released a statement earlier that afternoon commenting on the demands. The black students anticipated Jenkins' reactions and held a press conference that morning to reinforce their position of "no compromise."

Few people in the Union, outside of the black students, knew the results of either event.

The black students poured through the side door of the Soda Shop and filled up the unoccupied tables, sitting on top of tables and the standup eating counters which lined the wall of the Soda Shop adjacent to the Bookstore when there were no more chairs.

They began playing the jukebox, clapping and singing, occasionally stopping to banter with the white students in the Union. Everyone was in high spirits.

The black students were all members of the Society of United Liberal Students (SOULS) which authored and distributed the demands.

At 8:30 p.m. the General College meeting ended. The Union was flooded with boisterous freshmen.

In the Soda Shop, a few of the white students looked apprehensively at what was probably the largest number of black students they had ever seen in one place in their stay at ECU. Several campus policemen kept surveillance over the situation, exchanging words with the

blacks, who were trying unsuccessfully to increase the volume of the music.

The presence of the police increased the level of tension among the black students perceptibly. Anticipation of punitive action put people on edge.

Minutes dragged by. A large group of white students had congregated along the length of the soda fountain's counter. Athletes were noticeably present in unusual numbers. The distinctive purple-and-gold jackets seemed to multiply every minute. To some observers, the ingredients for riot were already present.

The "solid soul" musical program began to be punctuated by distinctly "white" selections: "Revolution" by the Beatles and "Going Up the Country" by the Canned Heat.

The sound of the Beatles' alleged burlesque of the protest movement, facetiously entitled "Revolution," antagonized some of the black students, who "pulled the plug" on the jukebox.

What followed can best be described as a spontaneous session of speeches by various members of SOULS. Johnny Williams, president of SOULS, began the impromptu program. He was followed by various members of the group, who expressed their sentiments on the situation of the black man on the campus, in the nation, and throughout the world.

Their voices were angry and defiant, emotional and tense with rage.

One student cynically commented on the common opinion expressed by rightwingers that ghetto riots are the result of an international Communist conspiracy: "Why give all the credit to the Communists? Why not give some to the brothers?"

A black coed rose and led the group in chanting: "I may be Black, but I'm somebody."

Then an angry young man wearing the orange-and-black emblem of the Black Panther Party began to denounce the audience, repeating "This is not a show!" and urging the blacks to take up arms and attack the white man. His words reflected a tremendous internal tension.

A voice from the crowd challenged him: "Do you think you have the right to kill a man?"

The room was completely silent. People tensed in anticipation.

The question was left unanswered. But the seriousness of the question remains. Is it necessary to embrace the violence of the revolutionary alternative in order to achieve the rights of human beings: dignity, respect, and opportunity for fulfillment?

This question is, as yet, unanswered. Should it prove unanswerable to the majority of Americans, the majority of white middleclass Anglo-Saxon Protestants who run this country, then violence is certain to engulf the nation in a second civil war.

The black students sang a song — one of the "new" freedom songs. It differed from the old idealistic libertarian efforts of the early sixties in both its frank statement of aims and its lack of romanticism.

As they left "to escort the sisters back to the dorms," they promised to return, to hold other meetings, to express their grievances, to continue demanding their "rights."

The crowd at the counter gradually melted away, discussing what they had seen and heard. It was a first for ECU.

Black students had faced a crowd of white students that outnumbered them two-to-one and stated their grievances without retaliation by the audience.

They had said it. Some people listened; others only watched. The results of this confrontation and others like it will determine America.



high spirits



police exchange words

Scott statement soars hope for med school

Dr. Leo Jenkins' often stated desire for the addition of a medical school to the university's facilities received a boost last week when Governor Bob Scott endorsed the program in a speech at the North Carolina Mental Health Association in Raleigh.

He endorsed the addition of training facilities for physicians in the light of growing health needs in North Carolina. Without detracting from the medical school at Chapel Hill, he called attention to what Dr. Jenkins calls "one of the most pressing problems in our commonwealth from the point of view of what is best for all the people of North Carolina."

Dr. Edwin W. Moore of Allied Health Professions here said that in the rural areas of North Carolina, the doctor/patient ratio is 30 doctors per 100,000 patients. Metropolitan areas fare little better with 90 doctors per 100,000 patients.

Emphasizing the need for practitioners, Moore added that even though the total number of graduating doctors has increased significantly in the past five years, the number of these physicians going into private practice in the communities has decreased by five per cent.

When the consultants on Medical Education visited ECU four years ago, their opinion was that this school did not provide a rigorous enough technical background to support such training.

However, four years have passed, and the stimulus and guidelines gained from their visit have provided the challenge and the means to consider this issue once again. For instance, since that time all three science staffs — physics, biology and chemistry— have grown (e.g. the Biology Department now has 24 staff members, 21 of which hold Ph.D. degrees, as compared with 17 at the time of the consultants' visit).

The consultants also noted that there was no research in biochemistry and molecular biology and very little research in physiology. Typically since then, eight of nine new staff members are active in research in these areas and two grants have been awarded to old staff members.

According to the head of curriculum committee in the Chemistry Department, Dr. Donald F. Clemens, their curriculum has been totally revamped since the time of the report. At the time of the consultants' visit, the Biology Department had received three grants in previous years of \$9,000. Since then, there have been 11 grants for almost \$100,000.

Pre-medical majors have grown from two to 50. The traditionally-approached cell physiology required of all biology majors, as noted by the consultants, has been supplemented with a revised modern curriculum developed with a nationally-recognized consultant, Dr. Edward J. Kormondy and the Consultants on Independent University Status.

All three departments have the sought-after master's program, as approved by the Board of Higher Education.

The need for this program is obvious and so is its potential. Not quite so obvious to the general public, perhaps, is the controversy which will ensue over the establishment and the location of such facilities.

Again this university, as it was in 1966, will be tossed into a prominent position in state politics. The petty arguments that have so long divided what could have been an educationally forward state will once again be dragged out by our legislators and hashed over in Raleigh.

There will be attacks on our president and our university. There will be those who say that the only reason Governor Scott endorsed the program was because of Jenkins' active support during the past gubernatorial campaign. No matter what these arguments will be, are we so foolish here in North Carolina that we will allow petty regional politics to interfere with our educational and medical advancement? Above all, we must realize that the need is not limited to eastern North Carolina — it involves the whole of our society.

It is now time for North Carolina to present a united front to combat society's two most pressing problems — ignorance and disease. Let the haves and the have-nots combine their will and strength to transcend pettyness and regionalism into a program of betterment for our society.

Editor-in-Chief Paul F. (Chip) Callaway
Business Manager Don Benson
Managing Editor Beverly M. Jones
Production Manager Chuck Kalaf
News Editor Gerald Roberson
Features Editor Robert W. McDowell
Sports Editor Carl Tyler

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ecu forum

Editors of "The East Carolinian":

Congratulations on your new format. We of the "Rebel" are glad to see "The East Carolinian" finally showing some professionalism.

Best of luck for divoon success.

Staff Members
The All-American "Rebel"

To The Editor:

We, as music students, would like to see standard and uniform criteria used by the music faculty for grading voice students.

In the past there has not been an official criterion. A new system of grading was supposed to have gone into effect winter quarter; however, the music students never saw an official notice of this change.

Formerly voice students thought that they were being graded on their effort and progress from one quarter to the next. The main reason for dissatisfaction among voice students is that students were told that they had improved and still they received a lower grade than before. Obviously the voice faculty cannot remember how well a student sings from one quarter to the next, having heard the student only once the preceding quarter.

The problem with a grading system based on improvement is that sooner or later students are going to have to be graded comparatively. Some music students have had little or no training before they entered the School of Music. They feel they have made remarkable progress considering their background.

The entire grading system needs to be revised. We need a

more concrete basis for our grades than the opinions of professors with hazy memories. One member of the voice faculty has stated that only five A's were given this past quarter by the voice jury. Yet after checking all voice grades on the faculty slips, we found 19 A's instead of five.

One voice teacher gave no grades below B. Is it possible that this teacher had no average or below-average students?

It seems unfair that one teacher should have all the best students. If all voice majors had this teacher, would we then all be above-average voice students?

As voice students we would like to have explanations of the grading system and an official criterion of grading posted for all to see.

Dissatisfied Voice Students

Dear Editor,

In 1964, President Johnson ran for the presidency on the promise that "American boys would not fight and die in South East Asia". Hesitantly, many opponents of American military intervention throughout the world voted for Lyndon Johnson as the most desirable of two poor choices.

Mr Johnson declared that the government of Saigon asked for American aid to protect the South Vietnamese from the military aggression of the North Vietnamese. This Mr. Johnson used as the excuse for our "legal" intervention in another man's country.

Did Mr. Johnson forget that the 1954 Geneva Conference had divided Viet Nam for the first time into two sections? Did Mr. Johnson forget that the French, English, and Americans had promised to unite the country in free elections in 1956? Did Mr. Johnson forget

that the "Big Three" had not allowed those free elections to be held because Ho Chi Minh was the leading candidate?

As an American I object to military intervention in any other nation as immoral, illegal under the United Nations Charter, and extremely unenlightened foreign policy.

I believe strongly in the concepts of democracy. If free elections in 1956 had united the nation under the Marxist Ho Chi Minh, I would accept it as self-determination. I am not an apologist for Ho Chi Minh, but he is the most popular Vietnamese simply because he led the revolution which succeeded in making Viet Nam independent from France. I believe that nationalism is the strongest force in world politics today. I am convinced therefore that Ho Chi Minh is first a Vietnamese Jacobin, then a supporter of Communist World Revolution. For this reason, I do not believe that China or Russia is directing the North's invasion of the South; although, they do take advantage of it, and actively support it with munitions.

I feel that within dictatorship lies self-destruction. This destruction must come from within to be complete and to be appreciated. Freedom must be won by those who thirst for it. The "end" does not always justify the "means".

Fred Bohmuller

Dear Editor:

Wow!!!
The change in editors is apparent.

Congratulations, Chipper. "The East Carolinian" has substance 'last.

Tom Deans

'Pressing needs' send Jenkins to Appropriations Committee

Dr. Leo Jenkins appeared Wednesday before the Joint Appropriations Committee of the North Carolina General Assembly requesting restoration of funds to the ECU budget. The budget had been cut by the Governor's Advisory Budget Commission.

Jenkins' primary objective is to raise the salaries of faculty members by 12 per cent, a figure which he originally recommended, rather than by the 5 per cent recommended by the Governor's Commission.

Next to the salary increase, he says, restoration of the appropriation for acquisition of land is the most important of his requests.

He also proposed restoration of the funds for an Art Building, an addition to the library, a building for the School of Allied Health Professions, and a classroom building for the language departments.

"The East Carolinian" believes that the item given first priority in Jenkins' request is well chosen. He is right in saying that "above all other requirements to provide excellence in education, good faculty stands out as the one absolute essential."

He has often expressed the

belief that "the presence on any college campus of a core of distinguished men and women is the ultimate that the legislature has to give to the young people of the State."

Jenkins is contending against a North Carolina tradition which assigns higher appropriations per student to the consolidated university of North Carolina than to other North Carolina institutions of higher learning.

It seems that this difference is due less to a difference between the needs of the institutions than to the inherent power of an old, entrenched, and, due to the prominence of many of its alumni, influential institution.

East Carolina does not resent the influence of the consolidated university, or even its ability, at the present time, to get preferential consideration in the appropriation of monies.

East Carolina has an outstanding record in utilization of funds and facilities, and as Dr. Jenkins says, "we have a record of requesting public funds only when needs are pressing." — needs such as those indicated by the fact that there has been almost a doubling in the number of students paying preliminary fees for next year as compared to the number at the same time

last year.

Only if some critic should fault this University for seeking redress through the legislative process would we feel a great wrong had been done.

Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing in the ECU Forum.

"The East Carolinian" editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published.

When writing letters to the Forum, the following procedure should be followed—

—Letters should be concise and to the point.

—Length should not exceed 300 words. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit letters to conform to this requirement.

—All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. However, upon the author's request his name may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the author, and not necessarily those of "The East Carolinian."