

May 6, 1969



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Jeff Clark

# the east carolinian

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

Vol. 44 No. 14

East Carolina University  
Greenville, N. C.



May 8, 1969



The Nigeria/Biafra conflict has created untold numbers of helpless victims on either side of the continually shifting battle lines. Join the Student Government Association and 'The East Carolinian' in bringing emergency relief to this war-ravaged land by contributing today through May 17.

(see page 12)



Charles A. Kalaf, newly elected Editor-in-Chief of the summer edition of the East Carolinian, plans to prepare paper for All American.

# Board chooses Chuck Kalaf East Carolinian summer editor

The Publication Board of the Student Government Association yesterday announced Charles A. (Chuck) Kalaf Jr. as the summer editor for the East Carolinian. The announcement was made in the afternoon after sessions in which candidates were interviewed by members of the Publication Board.

Kalaf, a 21 year-old junior is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles A. Kalaf. A southerner by birth, he was born in Raleigh, N.C. He now resides in Ventnor, N.J. where his parents teach at Atlantic Community College. A student here since fall '68, Kalaf is a history major.

Chuck Kalaf lists many qualifications for his newly acquired position. His qualifications include work on

the 'Pandora', the yearbook of the University of Georgia, the 'Buccaneer' and The Sandpiper, annual newspaper for Atlantic Community College and the Setonian, newspaper of Seton Hall University. For winter quarter 1968-69 he was a member of the Co-ordinating Staff of 'The Rebel'. He currently works as Production Manager for The East Carolinian.

When asked about his plans for the East Carolinian this summer Kalaf said, "I'd like to use the summer editions as the final phase in process for off-set printing."

Another aspiration he expressed was to improve the newspaper style and content. He commented, "When we print this fall, I want all the 'bugs' out in all departments

so that the East Carolinian effectively and successfully can vie for an 'All American' publication."

Other goals are one color 12 page newspaper a week. Also, he wants the paper to be known for its news worthiness and quality.

Kalaf looks forward to freshman orientation and summer school production. He hopes that then the newspaper will be able to find more people interested in entering the field of journalism with "The East Carolinian" as a beginning step. With new and old staff members he plans to "see 'The East Carolinian' as the best publication in the south."

Chip Callaway, present editor, said he "places faith and has great confidence in Kalaf's ability to run the paper."

# SGA considers new judicial revisions

The Student Government Association Legislature on Monday dealt with a broad range of agenda, then considered some proposed constitutional changes in the Committee of the Whole.

Faced by a need to make final all constitutional changes before the deadline for publication of The Key, the Legislature resolved into Committee of the Whole to consider the constitutional changes in the judicial system proposed by the Blue Ribbon Committee.

Jim Carey presented the recommendations of the Blue Ribbon Committee and answered questions concerning it from the floor.

Included in the proposed constitutional changes were a University Evaluation Board, a University Board, and a Review Board. A "campus code" reading, "You are bound on your responsibility as a lady or a gentleman to conduct yourself as such at all times," was adopted as the rubric under which the Judiciary Councils would try undefined offenses.

Prosecution for violation of this standard will replace the old charge "conduct unbecoming to an East Carolina student."

The University Evaluation Board will consist of a psychiatrist, a psychologist, and another medical doctor. It will have "original jurisdiction over all drug violations involving East Carolina University students."

It is provided that "The evaluation shall be either medical or disciplinary in nature. If disciplinary action is recommended, the board shall refer the case to the University Board for action."

The University Board, consisting of four tenured faculty members and four students, has original jurisdiction in "all violations of the riot and demonstration regulations of the university and referred jurisdiction from other councils."

The faculty members of the University Board will be recommended by the chairman of the Faculty Senate "in consultation with other senate officers. . . subject to the

approval of the faculty senate."

The Review Board, consisting of three faculty members and four student members with a student chairman, will have power to "affirm, refer back for further deliberation or to dismiss a case for violation of a student's rights." However, the Review Board will no longer have authority to reverse the decision in a case.

On the motion of Bob Robinson, the power to issue writs of quo warranto and mandamus and the power to enjoin were granted to the Review Board.

The attempt to enforce a single standard against men and women was abandoned because of the differences between penalties enforceable against men and women. It was decided instead that "penalties shall be as equitable as possible but shall be at the discretion of the council."

Before dissolving into Committee of the Whole, several other items of business were considered.

# Agile students compete for varsity cheerleading squad



New cheerleaders are (L-R): Kneeling, Reggie Ryals, Peter Greenspan, Allen Chan, Lonnie Katzen, Bob Rankin, Ronald Moore, Tim Kesler, and Johnnie Atkinson. Standing, Bebe Hightower, Donna Ramsdale, Mary Jo Wozelka, Vicki Barnhart, Debbe Fallss, Susan Walton, Debbie Shellan, Pat Cussano, Peggy O'Neal. Absent from the picture are Steve Owens, Nancy Newtt, Debby Buff, Tom Stevenson, and Walter Dudley.

Amid shouts, screams, jumps and cheers, the 1969-70 Varsity Cheerleading Squad was selected last Thursday.

Judged on appearance, pep, voice and agility, the 46 contestants were narrowed to a final 23 by a panel of six judges.

Selected for the regular squad were Susan Walton, Lonnie Katzen, Deborah Sheeham, Bebe Hightower, Mary Jo Wozelka, Donna Ramsdale, Steve Owens, Allen Chan, Bob Rankin, Debbie Barnhart, Ronald Moore, Tom Stevenson, and Walter Dudley.

Alternate members include Debby Buff, Nancy Nevitt, Pat Cussano, Johnny Atkinson, Reggie Ryals, Alton Bowling, and Randy King.

Plans for summer cheerleading camp and election of a head cheerleader will be discussed at a meeting for the cheerleaders at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in the conference room on Third Floor Wright.

Dear Students:

On Thursday, May 8, the SGA in conjunction with your newspaper, "The East Carolinian" will begin its Food for Nigeria/Biafra Drive. It is very important that all who wish to contribute to this worthy project, sponsored by the United National International Childrens' Emergency Fund, be informed.

Our purpose in having a food drive for Nigeria/Biafra is solely in the interest of humanity. Every day thousands are dying because there is simply not enough to eat. Our concern is not with the political situation between these two countries. Our concern is not with the international ramifications that this civil strife engenders.

Our concern is only with the thousands of Ibo children who

are dying.

You might be interested to know what UNICEF has been providing these children—millions of pound of food, thousands of pounds of drugs, cases of vitamins, and enough smallpox and measles vaccine to immunize over one million children—but this is not enough. Each child can only be fed once a day and their food is called American Garri which is a combination of corn meal, Soya flour, and milk powder. This is not a very appetizing meal, but it does sustain life.

Let me quote from a Miss de Jager: "The children don't move, they don't react, they are just sitting there without reacting anymore. And in the beginning they refuse food because they are really - one can say - just waiting to die." I would like to ask you to turn back to the front page and

look into the eyes of the child. One will not see understanding of the current political, military strife. One does not see fear or anger or hatred. One only sees starvation, deprivation, and death. Whichever side wins the civil war will not matter to these children; their ultimate victory can only be death.

So the SGA is asking you to give anything you wish; pennies, dimes, nickels, or quarters, will be greatly appreciated. In the fall \$100,000 was given by American colleges and universities to help UNICEF in these worthwhile projects.

Again, the call is out, but this time the call has more urgency in it. Please give, for your contribution may very well save the life of a small child.

John Schofield  
President, SGA

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# Kalaf Editor

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# EC Playhouse tops 1968-1969 dramatics with 'hilarious' comedy 'A Thousand Clowns'

For the East Carolina Playhouse, this has been the year of the child actor. Beginning with "Oliver!" in the fall, "The Sorrows of Frederick" in the winter, and "Summertime" in the spring, there has been a steady stream of youngsters across the McGinnis Auditorium stage.

The same is true of the final production of the year, Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns," which plays May 12-15.

According to most theatre directors, this inevitably spells trouble. If the youngster isn't absolutely wonderful in his role, he'll be awful, since nothing is so embarrassing on the stage as a tyke being either too cute or too stiff. And if the kid is good, then he'll steal the show and put the long experienced adults he's working with in the shade.

### "GRAND" YOUNGSTER

"We have the second kind of trouble in our production," Director Edgar Loessin was saying Sunday during a break in rehearsals. "Rommy Miller, the youngster we have to play the precocious twelve year-old in this show, is really grand. And while I know he isn't going to try deliberately to

steal scenes from the others in the cast, he'll be doing it all the same just because he's an attractive kid."

Tommy is the twelve year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas W. Miller of Greenville. Dr. Miller is Assistant Dean of the East Carolina University School of Music, which might explain Tommy's own love for music. He's a star trumpeter in the Greenville Junior High Band.

Tommy happens to have some of the wittiest lines and most trenchant observations in the comedy. This is why even through the long run of the New York production the boy who had this part gave Jason Robards, Jr., a hard run to keep in the limelight.

### PROPER UPBRINGING

The part is that of a young kid with the IQ of a Phi Beta Kappa, the delight of his whimsical uncle and guardian, and the despair of an investigator from the Child Welfare Board who has come to check up on the unconventional uncle to see whether the lad is receiving a proper upbringing.

Whether kids are good or bad, they've been dangerous in a lot of plays over the last

thirty years since Lillian Hellman showed us a real monster of a child in "The Children's Hour." Maxwell Anderson showed us another little hellion in "The Bad Seed" — and literally what chance did adults have in those plays? The child characters destroyed the adult characters, the child actors stole the show from the adult actors.

### TO MIX A MARTINI

The situation's been no better in "The Philadelphia Story" and "Auntie Mame," where the tykes were merely average kids — though Patrick Dennis's boy in "Auntie Mame" was a bit unusually wordy as he learned to mix a martini with a minimum of vermouth and a maximum of know-how.

Then of course their have been shows like "Music Man" and "The Miracle Worker", and "Life with Father," a play that introduced a whole generation of red-headed youngsters to the stage, and musicals like "Gypsy" that populated the nation's stage doors with determined stage mothers all bearing a startling resemblance to the mother in the play itself. In these cases it appeared sometimes to the



Nick reads the "Help Wanted Ads" to his uncle Murray in the East Carolina Playhouse production of "A Thousand Clowns."

beleaguered directors that the kids might well outnumber the adults in the company.

No danger of that in "A Thousand Clowns." There is only one youngster to five grownups in the cast. But the problem is that the kid's part is so good — and Tommy Miller is so good in it. Says Tommy, "It's just an awful lot of fun."

Edgar R. Loessin is directing the fun, and is in charge of mixing the tender moments and the uproarious moments of the comedy in the right proportions, and John Sneden is designing the setting.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium on the ECU Campus.



## Honorary fraternity receives official charter

The school's newest fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary Journalism Fraternity inducted 28 charter members at initiation services Sunday.

University President Leo W. Jenkins presented the charter for the Delta Nu Chapter to chapter President Chip Callaway, editor of The East Carolinian.

Other charter officers are Donna Joyce Dixon, vice-president; Gwen Strickland, secretary; Keith Parrash, treasurer; and Charles A. Kalaf, bailiff.

Ira L. Baker, national president of Alpha Phi Gamma and consultant for The East Carolinian, is chapter advisor.

Associate members initiated at Sunday's meeting were Wyatt L. Brown, assistant professor of history and

advisor to The East Carolinian; Dr. James W. Butler, advisor to The Key; Mrs. Mary G. Sorenson, advisor to The Buccaneer; Henry B. Howard, director of news and public relations; and Geoffrey C. Chapman, assistant director of news and public relations.

Honorary memberships were awarded to Henry Belk, editor emeritus of the Goldsboro News-Argus and University trustee; Asheley B. Futrell, editor-publisher of the Washington Daily News; and Claude F. Sitton, editorial director of the Raleigh News and Observer-Raleigh Times.

Guest speaker for the chartering ceremony was David J. Whichard, co-publisher of the Greenville Daily Reflector, who charged student members "not to take lightly that responsibility you

have as members of the staff of a campus publication."

Student participation in campus publications, he said, "is a vital role and one on which countless people on this campus community depend for information."

Whichard said the press of today is more a responsible one than at any other time in the nation's history.

"There has never been a time in the history of this nation when it is more vital that it have a responsible campus press," he added. "This is a responsibility you share and one which rests in your capable hands."

Whichard, a member of the Board of Trustees, received an honorary membership in the fraternity.

## SGA approves new National Merit league

Recipients of National Merit and East Carolina Academic Scholarships are now officially organized as the East Carolina League of University Scholars.

The constitution of the newly-formed group was officially approved in the May 5 session of the SGA.

As stated in the constitution, the purpose of the organization is "to promote an atmosphere conducive to the stimulation of intellect and to the consciousness and appreciation of learning opportunities offered outside the classroom or major fields."

At the present time membership is only open to scholarship recipients.

Newly-elected officers of the League include Bill Ransome, president; Nelda Lowe, vice-president; Ben Mary Bradlen, secretary; Sonya Boyd, treasurer; and Fran Gibbs, reporter.

Faculty members who will serve as sponsors to the group are Dr. James Batten and Dr. John Ebbs. The Student Scholarships, Fellowships, and Financial Aid Committee will act as the group's advisory body. Officers will be installed at a dinner-meeting in the Buccaneer Room May 12. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president, will be the guest speaker.

Formerly, the only official activity of the Scholars was participation in the Scholarship Weekend held

annually during fall quarter, serving as guides to high school students visiting ECU as prospective recipients of academic scholarships.

When the group met this fall to plan activities for the Weekend, the students expressed a general interest in formally organizing into an active association, perhaps as a precursor to the establishment, at some future time, of an ECU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

## \$51,000 grant given to Ed. Tech.

A federal grant of \$51,000 to the department of Industrial and Technical Education will finance an eight-week institute in elementary school industrial arts this summer.

The grant, awarded under the education professions development act, was announced by Associate Professor William R. Hoots Jr., who will direct the institute. Hoots said the institute will make it possible for 24 elementary school teachers to develop understanding and skills necessary to conduct industrial arts activities in their classes. The institute will be held here June 9-Aug. 1.

# Campus Hi-lites ..... condensed news briefs

● Salaried staff positions are now open to students interested in working on the 1969-70 Buccaneer, according to Miss Donna Dixon, editor. Students wishing to fill such positions are asked to see Miss Dixon at the Buccaneer office, second floor, Wright Building.

● The Chemistry Department recently announced that George E. Crain, a senior chemistry major, has been selected to receive a research fellowship for the academic year 1969-70.

Funds for this fellowship are provided by the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology in the amount of \$2400 for the year.

Crain, a native of Elizabeth City, is married to the former Phyllis Lee Williams of Belvidere, North Carolina.

During the year, Crain will be working in the field of inorganic chemistry under the direction of Dr. Don F.

Clemens. Associate Professor of Chemistry here.

● Plans for a 10-day summer workshop in Health Education have been announced here. The workshop, announced by Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education Mavis Mitchell, will be conducted June 10-20.

The course will carry three quarter hours of undergraduate, graduate or renewal credit. Miss Mitchell, who is coordinator for the workshop, said applications are now being accepted by the ECU Dean of Admissions.

Artist Mrs. Marilyn Gordley has won a \$100 award for a painting entered in the fourth annual Central South Art Exhibition in Nashville, Tenn.

● Mrs. Gordley, an assistant professor of art here, won the George C. Dury Co. award for her oil painting "Summer Tragedy."

The work was one of four paintings entered by Mrs.

Gordley and her artist husband, assistant dean of art Tran Gordley.

The exhibit will be open at the Pantheon in Nashville May 4 to 28.

● Saturday, May 3rd, Delta Zeta Sorority held their second annual Dream Girl dance to honor senior members of the sorority. The formal was in the ballroom of the Quality Courts Motel in Chocowinity, N.C.

The presentation of the fifteen members of the Alpha Epsilon Plege Class and their escorts was at intermission. A long-stemmed rose was presented to each of the graduating seniors who was recognized.

The highlight of the evening came with the announcement of the recipients of the three annual sorority awards.

The Helen Snyder Award, recognizing sorority member best exemplifying the spirit and ideals of Delta Zeta, was presented to Carol Mabe, a junior from Winston-Salem, N.C.

The outstanding Senior Award went to Carol Julian of Washington, D.C. who served two years as sorority President.

The title of Dream Girl was given to Vicki Lee, a senior from Kinston, N.C.

● 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.

There will be a University Party meeting Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Rawl 130. The purpose of this meeting is to nominate candidates for Summer School Elections. All interested persons are urged to attend.

● The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently elected new officers for the 1969-70 term. In a special election-installation meeting, Mel Edwards, a rising junior from Greensboro, was elected president.

Elected and serving with Edwards will be Max Gilbert, vice-president; Ray Sharpe, treasurer; Dave Lawless, secretary; Kelly Almond, pledge master; Ben McKenzie, historian; Larry Farver,

sergeant-at-arms; and Tuck Johnson, chaplain.

Tommy Austin was appointed corresponding secretary by the president.

● Phi Sigma Tau honorary society in philosophy has elected its new officers for the following 1969-1970 school year. The new president is Charles R. Feldstein who is joined by Jeral L. Mooneyham as vice president. Mary Frances Quick will serve as secretary of the society.

Phi Sigma Tau is a national honor society in philosophy which recognizes students who are "interested in the field of philosophy and who have attained high scholarship."

Rho Zeta chapter of Chi Omega will have a Parents' Day Picnic May 11. All parents and guests are invited for the annual event. "This gives parents an opportunity to meet one another and see how the sorority lives," according to a sorority spokesman.

● The campus movie scheduled for Tuesday, May 16, has been postponed until May 17 because of Senior Night activities in the University Union.

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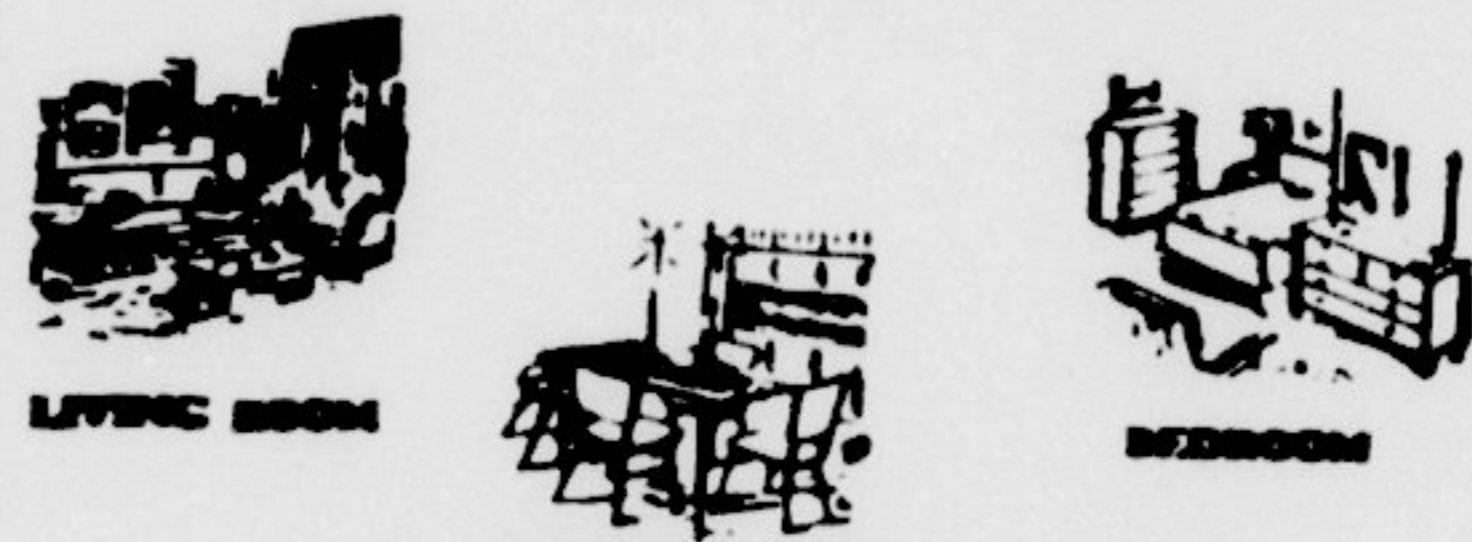
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# 'Association' advises 'do your own thing'

By EILEEN BARNUM

After spending three days in total depravity, I would like to offer a lesson in linguistics.

Hysteric: the study of the Association.

It all started when a Trailways bus full of equipment and people pulled into the Holiday Inn sometime Friday afternoon. It could have been Flatt and Scruggs, but it turned out to be the Association. The first person I latched onto was Terry Kirkman.

Emphathizing with me since he had once been a journalist, he consented to say a few words to the public. The few words ended up as a million or more, from everyone in the group.

I began the interview in the dining room between bites of a cheesburger.

**Q: Do you really consider yourselves sex symbols as is stated in your press release?**

A: Only in the eyes of those who think we symbolize something sexworthy. (Brian Cole)

**Q: If a girl came up to you before a concert and said she wanted to make love to you, how would you react?**

A: Depends on how she struck me and how much time there was before the concert

(Jules Alexander)

**Q: How do you feel about all the sex and drug symbolism in today's music?**

A: You gotta sing about something! (All)

**Q: What do you think is happening to the youth of today?**

A: They're growing up. (Brian Cole)

**Q: Do you try to put forth a social message in your music?**

A: Depends on the song. (All)

**Q: How do you like this room?**

A: Medium rare. (Brian Cole)

**Q: What's one of your biggest problems on the road?**

A: Too often one's good fortune is the cause of another's insomnia. (Terry Kirkman)

**Q: Have you got any message for the world?**

A: I think everyone should make love and do what they want to do, and if they don't they're stupid. (Jules Alexander)

**Q: Any other messages for the world?**

A: Where were you when I needed you? (Brian Cole)

There are seven guys in the Association, most of whom

play a variety of instruments. Jim Yester is presently recovering from a motorcycle mishap.

Ted Bluechel usually plays drums. Brian Cole plays bass and plays words even better. He's also an authority on the hemp crop in Civil War Missouri.

Russ Giguere plays a gold gloop with a stick and sings a lot. He's infamous for starting a wrestling match and/or a flesh pile while everyone else is calmly watching the tube.

Terry Kirkman plays recorder and horns, writes some great songs, and can far outtalk me in Yiddish.

Larry Ramos stands out from everyone else, partly because he's Hawaiian and partly because he usually wears black. He is small, but he's ominous... it's kinda like having a guitar-playing raven around all the time.

And last is Jules Alexander, who plays guitar, and writes. He sets up his telescope on starlit nights and ascends into the heavens. He allowed me to see Venus in its crescent stage with a red glow around it, Jupiter, and the full moon.

People tend to give strange looks, when it's God-knows-what-time in the

morning and you're outside setting up a telescope on somebody's car. The Association got a lot of strange looks while they were here. They deserved every one of them.

There are three other people associated with the group who also deserve to be mentioned. Steve and Rick set up the equipment and work lights and sound. Peter Stefanos, the road manager, is housemother to everyone. It's his job to see that they are awake in the mornings and where they're supposed to be when they're supposed to be there. Oy Vay!! He's the only Greek-Jewish mother this reporter ever met.

The Association feels that music is one of the most effective tools for social criticism that's happening today.

They think songs should be direct in what they're saying so that kids don't misinterpret the intended message. As for kids, the guys have great faith in what the kids of our generation will be like. "Thanks to advances in technology and science, our kids could be on top of what's happening and have a cleaner

outlook on things. And they will be right. Every generation thinks they're right, and they all are," one of them said.

"Along Comes Mary," started the concert with a bang Friday night. This song was an early hit for the group, and people still love it. They sang some songs, such as "Sunrise, Sunset," "Cherish," "Never My Love," and "Under Branches." One strange piece was "Requiem for the Masses." When asked about this song, they said it was just there; that's how it all got started. I don't need to comment on their performance. The audience said it all with a standing ovation.

The past three days may have been spent in utter depravity, but I loved every minute of it. The guys in and around the Association are the nicest people anyone could ever hope to meet. They aren't fakes, they are real. And, they're beautiful about being real. If any of you are here the next time they come here on tour, go up and talk to them if you have something to say. They're different from a lot of people. They listen.

### ews briefs

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# Tanya grooves on your body.

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## TANYA

COCONUT OIL AND COCOA BUTTER

# Imagination scores excuses

By STEPHEN HUBBARD

Now that the beginning of a quarter work load is here, have you paused lately to consider all possible escape routes? Why continue to complain about excess work and your tests when the Infirmary offers a wealth of excused absences? Just a piece of imagination works wonders.

For example, it is general knowledge that some co-eds

have trouble every month or so with their cycles or something to that effect. In some cases, cramps have been known to occur every two weeks thus creating a drain on the wealth of the Infirmary, or the Invincible I.

### DISCLOSING YOUR ILLS

"Perhaps," one attractive co-ed advised, "the half-baked excuses that everyone knows are still passable." Then she added with somewhat more delight, "They worked last week." She explained that well-rubbed eyes can mean lack of sleep and makes for an interesting conversation piece when disclosing all of your "ills." Temperatures may be raised with coffee, gum, or candy.

A not so attractive nearby male agreed with her choice of escapes. "You call in in the morning and say that you had diarrhea all last night," he said. "With a 'temporary high temperature' you've missed a test. Or, better still, have a roommate call for you and say that you'll be down soon. The nurse pulls your record, and you're excused from classes prior to the ultimate test."

The success of many students has changed the sport of foxing the "Invincible I" to an art. Occasionally, artists are not successful. "But what is pride worth?" added our co-ed.

An escape of a higher degree of difficulty that is popular among the starting sort is the "inflamed ear, trick or English test excuse number eight." By putting internal pressure on the ear and beating the ear for several seconds at intervals, you have an instant excuse. A successful escape is guaranteed by the inventor.

For the desperate student with a flare for drama, there exists a wealth of opportunities. The "fatigued and feverish" student may shake in a near convulsive manner for direct results. One student affirms, "Some 'strenuous' courses have been known to cause a nervous breakdown or two."

### THE ULTIMATE EVASION

The ultimate in class evasion techniques is a combination of all the arts and skills of the dramatist. Two students have obtained excellent results from flour and pencils. When properly applied, the combination reflects an extremely pale person with deep, dark bags under the eyes. A senior added, "Lack of sleep and vomiting should pass for a medical excuse. The secret is in the make-up."

At any rate, infirmaries on campus were established to be foxed. The rewards await only the initiative and a unique situation.

Rehearsals are now in the final stages for the East Carolina Playhouse production of "A Thousand Clowns." This daffy sermon on non-conformity, said to have at least a laugh for each clown in the title, opens May 12 for a four night run in McGinnis Auditorium.

The comedy, which was a year-long hit in New York, is the humorous account of the adventures of an irresponsible gag-writer, his twelve year-old straight man, and a pretty social worker more sociable than duty requires her to be.

Mark Ramsey will be starred in the role in which Jason Robards, Jr. scored a major success on Broadway, that of a wise-cracker who has fled from the full, rich phoniness of writing a too-cute television program for children called "Chuckles the Chipmunk."

He meets the day by stepping to his window and shouting to his neighbors "All right now, everybody out for the Hawaiian number," or "Start now, start washing your dirty windows." He talks back to recorded messages about the weather on the telephone, in elevators he addresses remarks to companions that astound the strangers who hear them, and in general he spins off gags all the livelong day.

The action that swirls around this carefree jester stems from the concern of a child welfare bureau about the suitability of such an unconstructed bohemian to

be the guardian of his nephew. Complications arise from his maneuver to counter the threat of the bureau's investigation by driving one of the investigators away with mockery, and to fascinate the other—a pretty young fledgling at her work—to the point of feeling romantic toward him.

"A Thousand Clowns," which was the first play to be written by its bright young author, Herb Gardner, makes a charming hero of a loafer, but in the end it brings him to realize that life is not all jokes, and that it can be enjoyed even when taken seriously.

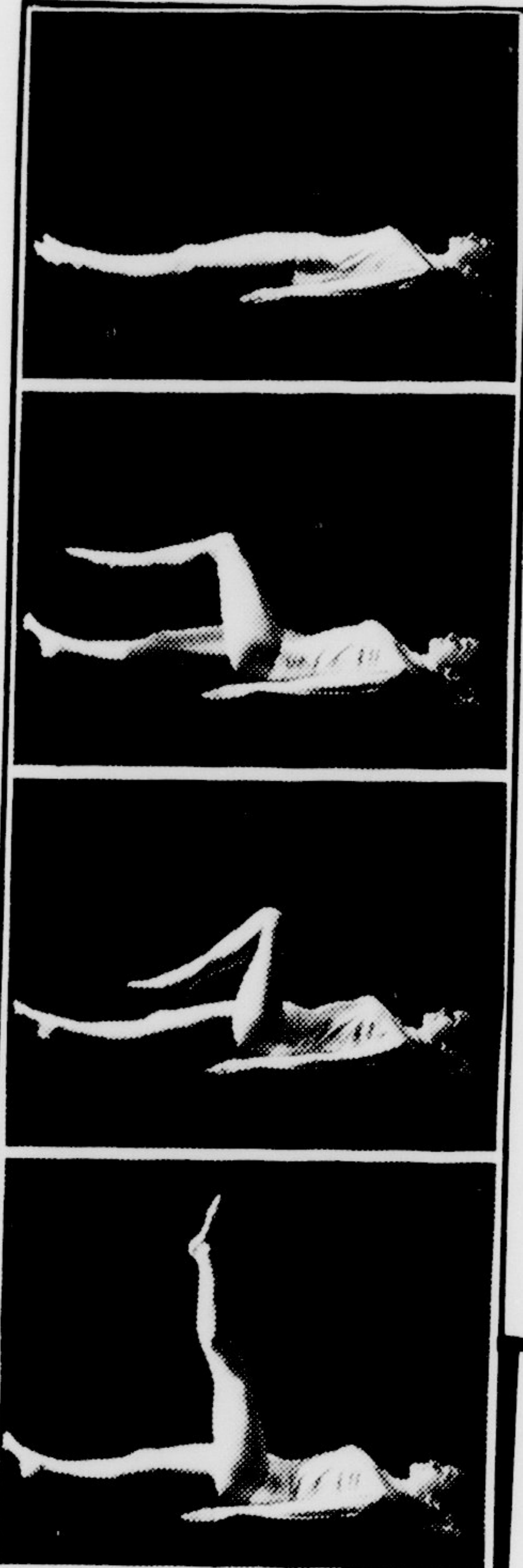
## Hume speaks on therapy

Dr. W. Garrett Hume, director of the East Carolina University speech and hearing clinic, will be keynote speaker at next week's annual meeting of the North Carolina Speech and Hearing Association.

The meeting is scheduled next Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, at the White House Inn, Charlotte.

The association is the official organization of professional workers in speech, hearing and languages. It is a member association of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Hume, who holds master's and doctoral degrees from Pennsylvania State University, will address the meeting on "The Role of Speech Therapists in Public Schools."



## EXERCISE YOUR "WILL" POWER

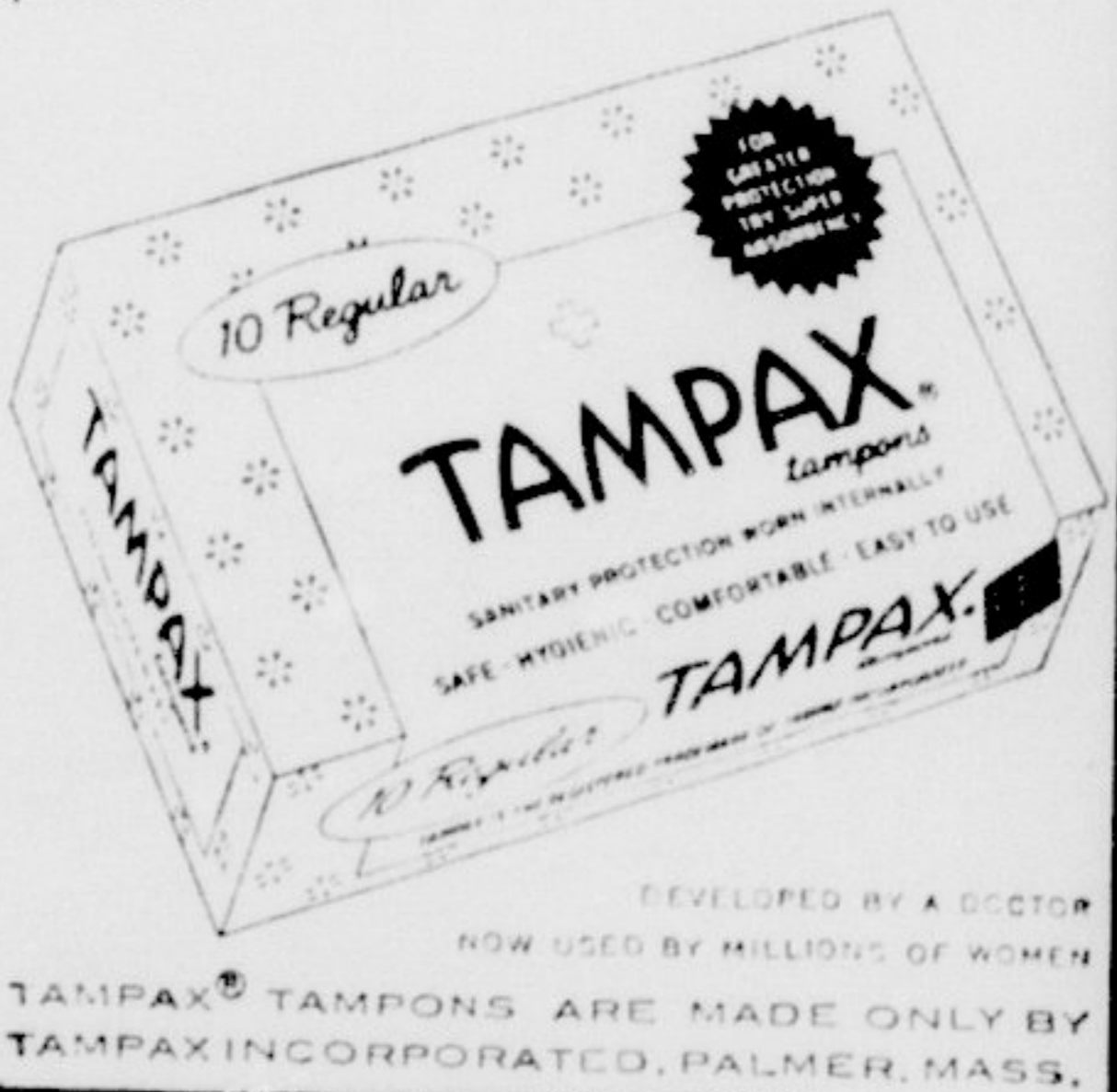
I will switch to Tampax tampons, the internal sanitary protection that outsells all others combined.

I will ride a bike, swim, play tennis, dance... and do my daily exercises every day of the month if I wish.

I will no longer worry about the discomfort and inconvenience of sanitary napkins, pins and belts.

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## Seve in

The E University of P Spring Conc Sunday, May p.m. in Ro Building. Seventy Greenville a perform on v cellos. They will p memory, an project dir Schmidt, "aft

## Polit on B

Graduate curious about motivate the such campus (Students fo Society) a Power" move will be able t some of th Political Scie in Political during the session. The semin anarchistic an ideologies. The roots protest will b writings of Anabaptists,

## "R w so a

Wild-eyed full-scale Shave an instructio fist, mayb Hai K

# Seventy Greenville children in Pilot String Project

The East Carolina University Pilot String Project Spring Concert will be given Sunday, May 11, 1969, at 7 p.m. in Room B101, Music Building.

Seventy children from Greenville area schools will perform on violins, violas, and cellos.

They will play entirely from memory, and, according to project director Rodney Schmidt, "after only one year

of study have become proficient enough to give a public concert."

The Pilot String Project provides the first year or two of string instruction in areas of eastern North Carolina which do not have public school string programs.

The Project uses ideas and material formulated by the Japanese teacher, Sinichi Suzuki, together with traditional concepts in string

teaching.

The project children meet in 15 different classes weekly and on one Saturday morning class during the month.

One parent is taught with each child and becomes the teacher at home. This, together with principles of note teaching using a "listen-and-play" approach, are the reasons for the project's success, according to Schmidt.



PILOT SPRING PROJECT will perform here May 11 in Music Building.

# Political Science courses on Black Power, SDS

Graduate students who are curious about the ideas which motivate the rebelliousness of such campus groups as SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and the "Black Power" movements in America will be able to find answers to some of their questions in Political Science 401, Seminar in Political Theory, offered during the first summer session.

The seminar will investigate anarchistic and other anti-state ideologies.

The roots of the modern protest will be sought in the writings of Luther, the Anabaptists, Hegel, Bakunin,

Marx, Engels, Lenin, Kropotkin, Thoreau, Bourne, and others.

Herbert Marcuse, the "philosopher of the New Left," will be allowed to speak to the group through his books, "Reason and Revolution," "One Dimensional Man," and "An Essay on Liberation."

The Black Power movement will be represented in the writings of Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, Eldridge Cleaver, Thomas Nelson, and others.

Any qualified graduate student may enroll in the course. Dr. William F. Troutman, Jr., will be the instructor.

## Wright Auditorium

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

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

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.

May 8-14  
"Michael and Helga" (R) -

Documentary on sex and married life. Includes candid scenes and frank discussion. Swedish-made.

## Pitt Theatre

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.

# me speaks therapy

W. Garrett Hume, of the East Carolina Speech and Hearing Association will be keynote speaker at the week's annual meeting in North Carolina Speech and Hearing Association. The meeting is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, at the White House, Charlotte. The association is the organization of professional workers in speech, hearing and languages. It is an association of the Speech and Hearing Association.

who holds master's and doctoral degrees from Virginia State University, will preside at the meeting on the Role of Speech in Public Schools."

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Dr. James Butler

Only man on campus, 1924

Five hundred and three students were enrolled at East Carolina in 1924; 502 women and one man. That one man's name was James Butler, and, for some strange reason, the rest of the students voted him "Most Popular."

"I didn't campaign for that nomination," he said, "I didn't know there was such a thing."

Dr. James W. Butler, the present co-ordinator of information in the Division of Student Affairs, admits that it has been a long time since he was the only man on campus.

Although he can still recall the names, hometowns, and present addresses of most of the other students and faculty members of that time, he says he was not closely connected with the school.

"I was a day student, and I was a bit shy," he remembers. "I didn't participate too actively in campus affairs. I just went to classes, and to the library, and came home."

He also recalls that he was a

member of the Sidney Lanier Literary Society, but that he did not attend the meetings regularly. "You won't even find my name listed with them," he says.

HARD TIMES

"Most of the men in those days went to Carolina or to Trinity College (Duke) in Durham," he explains. "When I graduated from high school in 1922, the post-World War I economic doldrums still had a grip on this area. I wanted to go to Trinity or to Carolina, but we couldn't afford it."

Butler's father, the late Rev. Alman H. Butler, was a friend and former classmate of Dr. Robert H. Wright, who was then president of East Carolina. When Wright suggested that some of the Butler children attend East Carolina, the suggestion was passed on to James.

It would be necessary, they agreed, for James to teach in the winters and go to school in the summers in order to earn a

college degree.

So, Butler enrolled in the summer school of 1922. "There were plenty of men here during the summers," he said. "There were even men here during the regular terms up until World War I."

Somehow, after World War I, no men had enrolled for the regular school years, even though Dr. Wright had urged them to.

After teaching for a year, Butler was urged to enroll for a full year and did so, returning to school in the fall of 1923. For that year, he was the only man on campus.

BASHFUL

"I was too shy and bashful," he remembers, "and I wasn't wife-hunting, I had already met my girl."

"My folks were living here in Greenville at the time, so I was a day student," he said. "I also had a part-time job uptown."

There were a few of his cousins attending East Carolina at the time. One in particular, he remembers, "roped" him into joining the Carolina Funmakers Club.

"I think she did it just so they'd have an errand boy," he said. "The girls couldn't get off campus, and they were forever giving me lists of things to bring them from uptown."

One such request is recorded in the back of the 1924 annual: "James, please bring me an ice cream cone."

Comedy begins Mon.

A hilarious comedy about the taming of a carefree bohemian who has sniffed at making a living on the world's terms, will be the final production for the East Carolina Playhouse this season. This is "A Thousand Clowns," a major Broadway hit for over a year after its opening in the spring of 1962. It will be presented at McGinnis Auditorium nightly at 8:15 May 12-15.

investigators from a child welfare agency arrive to check on his suitability to bring up the boy.

One of these, a humorless bureaucrat, is readily disposed of by the ex-TV writer's refusal to be serious about anything. However, the other member of the team, a pretty newcomer to social work, to be portrayed by Nancy Cherry, is charmed by



'CHUCKLES THE CHIPMUNK'

Mark Ramsey will be starred in the role originated in New York by Jason Robarda, Jr., the role of a television writer who has thrown up his well-paying job because of his conviction that life should be enjoyed and not just endured. He has resigned as a writer of a program for children called "Chuckles the Chipmunk" merely because he found it revolting.

He is living in contented, but slovenly, idleness with his precocious twelve-year-old nephew—who tries to needle his uncle by reading him want-ads from the

writer's daffy habit of meeting everything in life with a gag, by his view that the world is merely a circus with a thousand clowns tumbling out of a trick automobile.

ENCHANTED CONFLICT

The comedy's plot reveals how her enchantment with the maverick's irresponsibility in the end turns him into a responsible fellow. The play's many laughs arise from the head-on conflict between the jocular viewpoint of a man who insists on kidding about everything, and that of the disapproving representatives of society, with their social-welfare jargon, who think able-bodied people ought to be gainfully employed.

In addition to Ramsey and Miss Cherry, the cast consists of Bob Caprio as the well-meaning but obtuse welfare worker, Tommy Miller as the wise-beyond-his-years young nephew, Cullen Johnson as the rebellious gag-man's practical-minded brother, and Jim Leedom as the one and only, the original Chuckles the Chipmunk whose phoniness has driven the hero into retirement.

Tickets for this laugh-packed tale, which was described by Howard Taubman of the "New York Times" as "unfailingly amusing", are available at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium.

Advertisement for Whites Khaki Permanent Press. It features an illustration of a pair of khaki pants and the text: 'Waist 27 in. and up \$4.99'. The Whites logo includes 'DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER 601 607 DICKINSON AVENUE FREE PARKING'.

Advertisement for TOM'S Drive-In Restaurant. It states: 'Located on Maxwell Street behind Phelps Chevrolet, adjacent to West End Shopping Center. Dine inside or enjoy our curb service. Open: 3 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday'.

Large advertisement for 'BUY OR SELL ANYTHING' with 'East Carolinian Advertising'. It features musical notes and a guitar. Text includes: 'With East Carolinian Advertising', 'For Assistance Contact: don benson office 201-B wright building 752-5716', 'Classified \$1.00 per column inch', and 'Display \$1.50 per column inch'.

Advertisement for a 'PORTABLE filing system' by SAFCO. It shows an illustration of the filing system and states: 'SAFCO work organizer only \$3.95 for office, home and car includes 12 durable plastic hanging file folder—holds up to 30 or more. Size: 10" x 13" x 13"'. It also lists 'University Book Exchange 528 S. Cotanche St.'.

Fragmentary text from the right edge of the page, including 'Sig Ep exten', 'Lambd', 'continued to', 'Fraternity Le', 'they extended', 'string to a', 'taking a for', 'Epsilon Pi a', 'decision over', 'last week.', 'Still in co', '9.1 record in', 'Sigma Phi', 'crushing Kapp', 'to 4 margin. T', 'are to meet i', 'game to toda', 'determine a de', 'or make the', 'played the mo', 'the season.', 'In third pla', 'record is Pi K', 'edging Pi Kapp', '11 to 10 score.', 'one game left', 'finish no bette', 'Phi Kappa Ta', 'fourth place B', 'Phi Epsilon Ka', 'tally to impro', 'to 6-2-1. Tied', 'are Phi Epsilo', 'Kappa Alpha w', 'Phi Epsilon', 'Phi Beta Lamb', 'their loss to l', 'eliminate them', 'Summe', 'at cam', 'extens', 'Campus stu', 'in the vic', 'university's th', 'centers may v', 'classes at hom', 'The three', 'located at C', 'Cherry Point', 'Classes will', 'the evenings ar', 'interfere with d', 'jobs.', 'The summer', 'in all three cent', 'June 9. Most cl', 'two evenings a', 'weeks.', 'These classes', 'freshmen and so', 'causes although', 'upper level cour', 'The office', 'Education in E', 'has details on', 'courses for a', 'students.', 'SUMMER', 'SUMMER JOBS', 'couple. Sr. Rec', 'Saving certifica', 'guard duties.', 'registration cler', 'August. Poor', 'conditions (ocea', 'trailer furnished', 'living. Salter P', 'Camp Ground, P', 'Morehead City, N'



# Jins Mon.

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# Sig Eps vie for 'frat' lead, extend 10-0 record

Lambda Chi Alpha continued to dominate the Fraternity League softball as they extended their unbeaten string to a 10-0 record by taking a forfeit from Alpha Epsilon Pi and a 12 to 9 decision over Delta Sigma Pi last week.

Still in contention with a 9-1 record in second place is Sigma Phi Epsilon after crushing Kappa Alpha by a 13 to 4 margin. These two teams are to meet in a show-down game today that may determine a decisive champion or make the last few games played the most important of the season.

In third place with an 8-2 record is Pi Kappa Phi after edging Pi Kappa Alpha by an 11 to 10 score. They only have one game left to play and can finish no better than second. Phi Kappa Tau advanced to fourth place by winning over Phi Epsilon Kappa by a 5 to 1 tally to improve their record to 6-2-1. Tied for fifth place are Phi Epsilon Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha with 8-3 records.

Phi Epsilon Kappa defeated Phi Beta Lambda 7 to 3 but their loss to Phi Kappa Tau eliminate them from the race

for first place. Pi Kappa Alpha took a forfeit from Arnold Air Society but their loss to Pi Kappa Phi killed chances of finishing in first place.

In seventh place with a 7-4 record is Kappa Sigma who took win over Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Chi Delta by scores of 13 to 0 and 9 to 4 respectively. Delta Sigma Pi is in eighth place after splitting two games, winning over Theta Chi by a 16 to 6 score and losing to Lambda Chi 12 to 9. This made their record 5-4 for the year.

In ninth place with an even 4-4 record is Tau Kappa Epsilon who did not play during the week. The eight remaining teams are still locked in a battle for last place. Phi Beta Lambda holds the cellar position at this time with an 0-6 record, the only team left without a victory.

This is the last week of the season and all of the teams in the league will be out to improve their records for the final standings.

# Summer class at campus extensions

Campus students who live in the vicinity of the university's three off-campus centers may wish to attend classes at home this summer.

The three centers are located at Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point, and Goldsboro.

Classes will be offered in the evenings and thus will not interfere with daytime summer jobs.

The summer term will begin in all three centers on Monday, June 9. Most classes will meet two evenings a week for eight weeks.

These classes are primarily freshmen and sophomore level courses although there are a few upper level courses.

The office of Continuing Education in Erwin Building has details on these summer courses for any interested students.

## SUMMER JOBS

SUMMER JOBS for married couple. Sr. Red Cross Life Saving certificate for life guard duties. Wife to be registration clerk. June thru August. Poor pay, fair conditions (ocean front house trailer furnished), wonderful living. Salter Path Family Camp Ground, P.O. Box 721, Morehead City, N.C.



Jeez, but you're ugly. This was the case of James Merryman, this year's Ugliest Man on Campus.

# UMOC gets great MRC date

When Spring comes, the sap runs and the MRC holds its annual Ugliest Man on Campus contest.

For the past week the students passing through the UU lobby saw eight of the ugliest men, naturally or with the aid of make up. They all tried grossly to win, but the UMOG was James Merryman.

Merryman's simple attire consisted of a pop top for a Bud, and a new hair style, with a heavy beard.

For his winning effort, Merryman and his date will be honored guests at the annual MRC banquet.

The returns, \$35 in penny votes, will be contributed to the United Funds. Unfortunately, approximately \$10 was stolen from the voting boxes.

Because of this, the voting continued past the original closing time, to Tuesday of this week.

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Table with columns: Age, Male or Female, Relation, Married or Single, % of Car No. 1, Use Car No. 2

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Single \_\_\_\_\_ Male \_\_\_\_\_ Married \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_ Days per week driven to work: Car No. 1 \_\_\_\_\_ Car No. 2 \_\_\_\_\_ One way mileage: Car No. 1 \_\_\_\_\_ Car No. 2 \_\_\_\_\_ Is car used in business (except to and from work)? Car No. 1 \_\_\_\_\_ Car No. 2 \_\_\_\_\_



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# Sluggers get 'Castor oil' dose

N.C. State went through ECU's pitching staff like a dose of castor oil Monday, to take a 12-2 non-conference game for the Pirates, as they meet Furman here Saturday for a double header. The Saturday games are crucial ones for the Pirates as Furman leads the SC Southern Division. Two rained-out games with Furman will have to be made up. Date and site are undetermined.

Monday the Wolfpack went through six Buc pitchers before the game was over. Scoring all of their 12 runs in the first four innings. It was the 12th loss for the Pirates this year.

Only Jim Graver and Bicky Woodard, who together hurled the last five innings, were able to stop the State team.

The Wolfpack collected the first triple hit against the Pirates this year, along with a homer. In all, the Wolfpack collected 16 hits, while East

Carolina had seven. The Bucs were unable to put any of their three extra base hits together, which added the State team in keeping hopes of a Pirate rally under control.

After putting a man in scoring position in both the first and second, the Bucs finally got a man over the third. Don Oxendine walked and was safe at second when Stu Garrett's grounder was errored on the attempt at second. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Oxendine came in on Bobby Norman's ground out.

The other Pirate run came in the sixth. Carey Anderson led off with a double and Skip Taylor walked. Dave Shields drove in Anderson with a single to center. Norman tripled in the seventh, but couldn't score to any other Pirate scoring threat.

Rick Glover started the game off hurling for the Pirates. Clem Huffman led off

for State with a walk and stole second. Chris Cammack, the ACC leading hitter, singled to third and Steve Martin then gave the Wolfpack a 2-0 lead with a triple, which bounced past the right fielder. A sacrifice fly scored Martin, and the same old story started all over again.

With Oxendine in for the Pirates, Dave Boyer singled with Gary Yount on, scoring Yount who had earlier walked.

State scored one in the second, as Yount walked with the bases loaded.

State picked up four more runs in the bottom of the third and three in the fourth.

In the fourth, Combs collected a homer over the Center field fence with one man on. Martin closed out a four-for-four day.



Roth's Roadrunners run to a clean victory in the Intramural Track Meet.



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# 'Roth's Roadrunners' win track meet

Roth's Roadrunners racked up 47 points to win the intramural Track Meet last Wednesday. The Roadrunners placed in nine of ten events to take an easy victory. The Way House took a distant second with an overall score of 37 points followed by Phi Epsilon Kappa with 36 points. Pi Kappa Phi placed fourth with 22½ points. The rest of the scoring had Lambda Chi Alpha with 8 points, Kappa Sigma with 4½ points, and Alpha Phi Omega with 2 points. Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon participated, but did not place in any events.

### Summary of Events:

**Shot put:** 1st place; 40' 3", Moran, Way House  
 2nd place; Bost, Phi Epsilon Kappa  
 3rd place; Wallace, Roadrunners  
**High Jump:** 1st place; 5' 10", Shavone, Way House  
 2nd place; Lawless, Roadrunners  
 3rd place; Culbreth, Way House  
**Broad Jump:** 1st place; 21' 10½", Reaves, Roadrunners  
 2nd place; Driver, Lambda Chi Alpha  
 3rd place; McGuire, Pi Kappa Phi  
**440 Relay:** 1st place; 48.5, Phi Epsilon Kappa  
 2nd place; Roadrunners  
 3rd place; Temple, Roadrunners  
 2nd place; Ellis, Way House  
**220 dash:** 1st place, 23.4, Vaughn, Phi Epsilon Kappa  
 2nd place; Wallace, Roadrunners  
 3rd place; Mauney, Phi Kappa Phi  
**Mile Relay:** 1st place, 3:51.0, Phi Epsilon Kappa  
 2nd place; Way House  
 3rd place; Roadrunners  
 Reaves of the Roadrunners was high scorer for the day with 13 points. He won the broad jump and the 100 yard dash. Shavone accumulated 12 points with a first place in the high jump and a fourth place in the broad jump.

# Netters win

The tennis team swept a victory from Campbell College Monday, 8-1. The Bucs took all the doubles matches, and lost only one singles match for the victory.

### Summary:

Graham Felton (EC) defeated Andy Landes, 6-3, 6-1.  
 Bill Ransone (EC) defeated Mike Bowman, 6-2, 2-1.  
 Bobby Vick (EC) defeated Wooster Heald 6-4, 6-4.  
 Ron Staples (C) defeated Bruce Linton 6-2, 6-3.  
 Mike Grady (EC) defeated Bill Winfield, 6-2, 0-6, 6-2.  
 Bill Van Middlesworth (EC) defeated Claude Hailey 6-1, 6-2.  
 Felton-Ransone (EC) defeated Bowman-Landes 6-3, 6-2.  
 Vick-Linton (EC) defeated Heald-Staples 7-9, 6-3, 6-2.  
 Grady-Guilford (EC) defeated Winfield-Hailey 6-2, 6-1.

### This Week in Sports at ECU

Thursday, May 8—  
 Track- Southern Conference Meet  
 Crew- Dad Vail Regatta, Philadelphia  
 Tennis- Southern Conference Finals, The Citadel  
 Friday, May 9—  
 Track- Southern Conference Meet  
 Crew- Dad Vail Regatta  
 Tennis- Southern Conference Finals, The Citadel  
 Saturday, May 10—  
 Lacrosse- William and Mary, away

# For guys who work night shifts a pill for the day shift.

Nothing can kill a day like a hard night. Yet every campus has its nocturnal heroes dedicated to the art of playing it cool.

If you're one of them, we'd like to offer you a little food for thought.

What we have in mind is NoDoz®. The pill that helps you shift through the day shift.

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UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, INC.

## Campus joins campaign to save starving millions

By midsummer 1968, when the world awoke to the appalling conditions in Nigeria/Biafra, the United Nations Children's Fund had already been working for several months to bring emergency relief to the child victims of the civil war. UNICEF was able to airlift some supplies of food and medicine into the famine-threatened areas as early as April 1968.

However, the steadily worsening plight of millions of children and mothers on both sides of the continually shifting battles lines quickly strained the Fund's limited resources, and on July 10, 1968, the Executive Director of UNICEF appealed to the world for cash contributions noting that the "stringent financial situation of UNICEF" necessitates special contributions from the public and from governments for the needed food and medical supplies. At that time, the U.S. Committee became responsible for stimulating contributions and collecting such funds from the United States.

By the end of February, UNICEF had shipped more than 62 million pounds of food to the area. A large portion of this consists of powdered milk and CSM, corn-soya-milk blend. Both foods are of high protein and are especially needed by the children.

At the inception of the deliveries of CSM, and until a short time ago, UNICEF was paying the total transportation costs. At present the transportation costs of any CSM donated by the U.S. Government is paid by them to the port of entry. However, UNICEF continues to pay transportation from other food suppliers plus transportation costs for all food and medicine from port of entry to the feeding and medical centers on the mainland.

In December, the emergency was further complicated by the danger of epidemics of smallpox and measles. UNICEF provided 100,000 doses of measles vaccine, 120,000 doses of smallpox vaccine and 2,000 medical kits (each kit will serve 100 or more sick children and mothers for one month—antibiotics, vitamins, drugs, dressings, etc). The vaccine arrived in time to be the vital factor in curbing an incipient widespread epidemic which could have killed many thousands of children already weakened by prolonged malnutrition. In the areas not yet reached by medical teams, the death rate from measles has been reported to be over 75%.

UNICEF has also provided five child feeding experts working under the umbrella of the Red Cross, and four volunteers who are on the spot whose maintenance is subsidized by UNICEF. Four advisors are in the federally controlled territory and one advisor is in Biafra. The four volunteers fly in nightly from Sao Tome to supervise food distribution.

As of March 1, approximately 850,000 people are being fed by the combined relief agencies. Although the number of deaths has been significantly reduced, the situation is dependent on a steady flow of supplies. The minimum needs, according to UNICEF officials, are 5,000 tons a month.

As of the end of March 1969, public response to the U.S. Committee's appeal for contributions to support UNICEF's emergency relief efforts in Nigeria/Biafra totalled \$725 thousand. Through the concerted efforts of State Representatives, local UNICEF volunteers, and thousands of concerned citizens—young and old—the drive continues.

One of the largest single categories of contributors has been the students all over the United States. Headed by Fred Day, the U.S. Committee's National Student Chairman, the campaign takes many forms on different campuses, and has raised over \$126,000 as of March 1.

Though the military and political balance shifts daily, the most helpless victims are the children and mothers—trapped without food and medical care on both sides of the fighting lines.

Contributions to help save the innocent children who are suffering from this tragic war will be collected today through May 17. A collection booth will be set up in the lobby of the University Union and canisters will be placed in the various cafeterias. Please contribute.



## ecu forum

Dear Editor:

I have noticed that at least one section of The East Carolinian conforms to high standards of literary excellence—the sports pages. Each story is an epic in the Homeric tradition.

Not only do we find out what our ballplayers did in a given situation, but also what they could have done, or would have done if they had been smarter.

It is entirely in keeping with the policies of this university that the emphasis of athletics should be carried over into the newspaper, even as it is spouted from every podium in sight.

But why not give a little emphasis to the academic achievements of this university, or its publications, or maybe even its educational process.

Really, two pages of sports news is too much. Besides, if I want to know about anything our athletic department has done, I'll read Dr. Jenkins' speeches in the "News and Observer."

J.H. Bodie

Dear Editor:

Anyone who has worked for a newspaper realizes the problems that reporters face in trying to get the news. Time schedules, bad transportation, and news stories breaking early are just a few of the many problems that the staff of "The East Carolinian" must overcome every day in trying to keep the students informed of the campus news.

When a story of importance arises, such as the University Judicial Council decision on the case against the black students, it is of the utmost importance that the facts obtained are exactly as stated.

If the reporter cannot be on the scene when the news breaks, he must try to get the story from the people who made the news.

If this fails, he must settle for second-hand news from the people who were there, even

though this information may be incorrect.

Such was the case with the UJC. The news broke faster than expected and the exact verdict was not recorded for the newspaper.

Dr. James Batten, chairman of the UJC, refused to repeat the verdict for the reporters, after the UJC adjourned. He curtly dismissed them by saying, "I read the verdict and I have nothing to say."

When an educator refuses to help the press report exact, accurate news, there is something wrong with the system.

Perhaps he feared to have the truth printed for all to see. Maybe Batten will answer this question if he is allowed to speak for the UJC again.

Sam Beasley

Dear Editor:

In the last edition of "The East Carolinian," I noticed that the campus laundry was "neither making a profit nor was it taking a loss."

It strikes me a bit strange that the laundry is not making a profit. My assumption is based on the fact that all dormitory students are required to pay a \$5.00 laundry fee each quarter which can be used for services at the laundry. But not all students use this \$5.00 worth of services at the campus laundry each quarter; and the remaining non-refundable portion could only be profit.

Maybe this "no profit"

statement could be justified if the laundry would refund all the students (including myself) the unused portion of our laundry fee.

I'll expect my check for \$7.15 to be in the mail shortly.

James Hord

Dear Editor:

With the splendid beginning of your work on The East Carolinian, with increased vigor and determination to print the truth and fact, ECU may soon have another first—a newspaper!

Edgar R. Loessin  
Chairman, Department of  
Drama and Speech

### 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.

—Length should not exceed 300 words.

—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."

## the east carolinian

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

ECU

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