

May 12, 1969

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Riley Reiner  
President, MRC

Editor:  
Recently, an increasing  
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You may find it the  
of your life.

Betty Ann Worrall

PUTT-PUTT-

3rd Place

PUTT-PUTT-

# the east carolinian

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

Vol. 44 No. 16

East Carolina University Greenville, N. C.



May 15, 1969

## General Assembly considers 'anti-disorder' legislation

\*\*\* see page 3

## State Senate 'kills' bill for student trusteeship

\*\*\*see page 2



Greenville Police Department, the subject of an Attorney General investigation of alleged illegal activities of undercover drug agent.

## Nationwide attention focuses on Greenville police force

\*\*\*see page 3

## Demands bring change

Student demands led to an approved change by the Student Government Association Legislature regarding student, faculty, and staff ID regulations.

New regulations will go into effect September 1, 1969 with the old regulations ending after the 1969 Summer Sessions.

Prompted by black demands for equal privileges for black maintenance workers as other staff members, two committees were established to study the Central Ticket office and present ID suggestions.

### CHANGES PREPARED

Monday, the changes prepared by the two

committees were presented to the SGA Legislature, voted on and passed without debate.

UNDER THE NEW REGULATIONS ALL PRESENT Faculty and Staff ID cards will be void as on September 1, 1969, as will spouse activity and ID cards.

Faculty ED Cards will be issued to all full-time faculty members and their dependents. Retired faculty members and their spouses will also receive the privilege of having new ID cards made.

Staff members will use their North Carolina Retirement Cards in place of an ID card.

### "PACKAGE DEAL"

Staff members will be able to purchase a "package deal"

at a cost of \$10 at the beginning of each quarter with a substantial saving, or they may buy tickets separately at a reduced rate.

Two tickets per family will be set aside for faculty and staff members at the Central Ticket Office for SGA sponsored events as long as the quota lasts.

Spouse Activity and ID cards will be discontinued as they will follow the new regulations regarding student guest tickets.

Following the University Party Platform, students will be able to purchase his own ticket plus those of his student date or a student teacher by presenting ID and Activity cards for both persons.

Each student may secure one guest ticket at the same price as he pays for his own as long as both tickets are purchased at the same time and the guest is accompanied by the student to the event.

Service charges for events have been set at prices proportional to the cost of the artist, in hopes of securing more and better artists in the futures.

## State Legislature

### 'sick and tired . . .'

At the rate of one or two bills a week, the General Assembly is considering "anti-disorder" legislation aimed at clamping down on campus unrest.

Although North Carolina campuses have been relatively quiet for past few weeks, the student unrest throughout the nation is promoting the lawmakers in Raleigh to replace the popular "law and order" with the words "sick and tired" and they are proposing strong measures to put their feelings into legislation.

Sen. Edward Griffin, D-Franklin, is "sick and tired of these hippies with their long hair, beards and sandals on our campuses. Sen. Jack White, D-Cleveland, is "sick and tired of militants and radicals who are bent on destroying higher education in North Carolina."

Some of the anti-disorder bills presently under consideration by the General Assembly are:

A bill introduced by Rep. William Watkins, D-Granville provides for mandatory expulsion of students at state-supported institutions, including public schools, who "hinder, delay, obstruct, disturb or prevent" any lawful activity at the school. Persons so expelled would not be eligible for readmission to a state-supported college for four years.

A version of last year's now-dead "speaker ban law" was introduced by Rep. J.F. Mohn, D-Onslow. Any proposed speaker would be subjected to extensive investigations into his background by the college administrators prior to speaking. Such things as "bad character," "sensationalism," "radicalism" or criminal activity would be particularly investigated.

Sen. John Henley, D-Cumberland, introduced a bill last week that has caused a

great deal of heated debate and strong newspaper editorials for and against the measure.

His bill would enable any student to file suit against any other student who "in any fashion does or attempts to do, or conspires to do, any act which interferes or would be likely to interfere with the civil rights of a student." Among other acts, this bill could apply to such things as "any harassment, taunt, ridicule, epithet or invective."

Several bills revoking scholarship aid to students convicted of charges growing out of campus disorders and prohibiting suspended students from being on campus while under suspension have been introduced.

A number of similar bills increasing punishment for sit-ins, building takeovers and incitement of riots have also been introduced.

Resolutions urging university administrators not to "negotiate" with campus rebels have been approved by both houses.

## White Award to give \$200 to upperclassmen

An annual scholarship in honor of retiring Dean of Women Ruth A. White has been established here.

Established by resolution of the ECU Women's Residence Council, the scholarship will provide \$200 annually for tuition of a selected upperclassman dormitory resident.

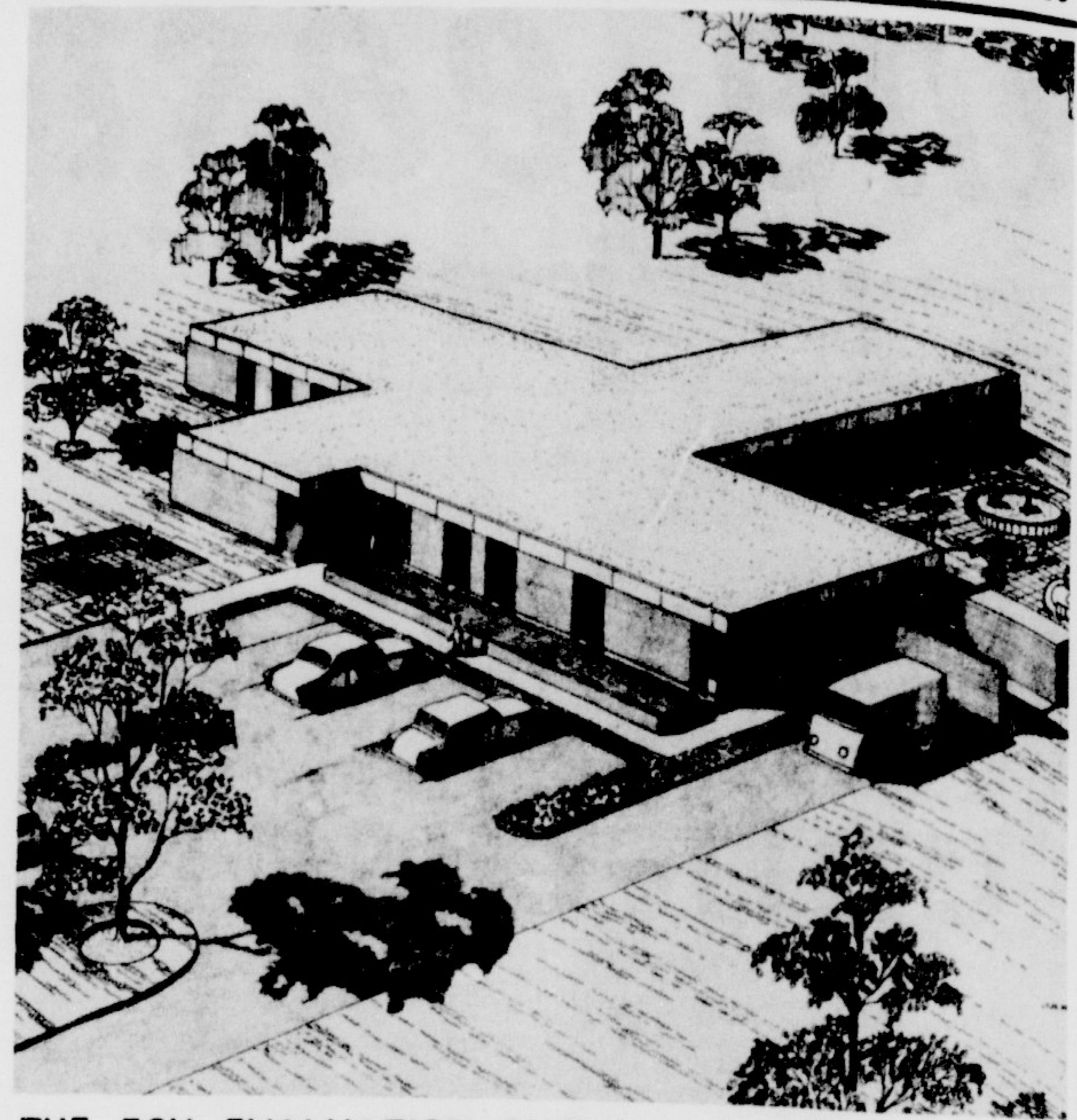
Dean White will retire June 30 after nearly 32 years of service at ECU.

She was presented a resolution which says the scholarship "is to be awarded annually in honor of Dean Ruth Allen White as a continuing testimonial to the

service, the loyalty and the leadership which she has given so freely and unstintingly to this institution as student, counselor and as Dean."

Miss Carolyn Fulghum, adviser to the council and new Dean of Women, said the scholarship will be presented each winter quarter to a student who meets the qualifications of need and academic performance.

Dean White received AB and MA degrees from ECU. She has served as dormitory counselor, as assistant dean of women and as Dean of Women since 1950.



THE ECU EVALUATION CLINIC to be built on south campus is underway.

## Clinic construction begins

Construction begins this week on a new building for the ECU Development Evaluation Clinic. General contractor for the facility, whose cost will be more than \$251,000, is Chapin Construction Co. of Greenville.

The building will be located on a two-acre plot on the south campus of the university.

Within the 8,800 square

foot area of the building will be examination and observation rooms, testing rooms, classrooms and laboratories.

The clinic, directed by Dr. Malene Erons, provides evaluation and treatment for handicapped children in Eastern North Carolina.

Architects are Lyles, Bisette, Carlisle and Wolff of Raleigh.

## President Jenkins speaks to University League scholars

President Leo W. Jenkins was guest speaker Monday night at a dinner-meeting of the newly-organized East Carolina League of University Scholars.

Dr. Richard Todd, representing the League's advisory body, the ECU Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee, introduced Jenkins, who spoke to the group on the responsibility of "getting involved."

Jenkins urged the student members to be active participants in campus and

community life and to make use of individual talents toward the enhancement of both school and community.

Stressing the value of communication, he emphasized the importance of using "honesty" and "truth" as primary tools in their approach to meeting these responsibilities.

Other guests attending the meeting included Scholarship Committee members Mrs. Mildred Derrick, Dr. Marjorie Harrison, Dr. Donald Jeffreys, and Robert Boudreaux.

Ex officio members of this committee include Dean

Robert Holt and Dean James Tucker.

During the business meeting, newly-elected officers for the coming year were installed. Co-sponsor Dr. James Batten administered the oath of office to President Bill Ransone, who then inducted remaining officers which include Vice-President Nelda Lowe; Secretary Ben Mary Bradley; Treasurer Sonya Boyd; Reporter Fran Gibbs; and members-at-large Lori Cronan, Rodnea Clark, and Glenn Tetterton. Dr. John Ebbs also serves as co-sponsor to the group.



MEMBERS OF THE Dean White Awards Committee are (l-r) Edna Cascioli, new WRC Chairman, Dean Ruth White, retiring Dean of Women, and Nancy Kiddle, out-going Chairman of WRC.

# Nation eyes Greenville Police Dept.

Nationwide attention has suddenly focused upon the Greenville City Police Department following an expose of alleged illegal practices revealed Wednesday by the Greensboro Daily News and picked up by the Associated Press for national distribution.

According to the Greensboro Daily News, it has obtained from a former agent of the Greenville police department an affidavit saying he planted drugs at the home of an ECU student who was later arrested on drug possession charges.

The student, Joseph James Dudasik, 20, a junior at ECU, won a non-suit of the charges because of an improperly drawn search warrant.

The former agent is Dewey Atkinson, 27, who, reportedly signed a sworn statement saying he planted "two hypodermics filled with drugs" in a coat hanging in Dudasik's apartment last February.

Dudasik said four officers entered his home during the

early hours Feb. 6, and after reading a search warrant for a "Joe Pazaley and Buddy Cole," asked him if there were any illegal drugs in the apartment.

Dudasik said he replied, "Not to my knowledge."

The officers began a search, he said, and found two hypodermic syringes in a coat pocket. They then placed him under arrest.

Dudasik said he was interviewed at the police station by Chief Lawson, who offered to help him if Dudasik would help get rid of drugs on the ECU campus. Dudasik said he turned down the offer.

### INVESTIGATION

Minutes before he left office Wednesday, Mayor S. Eugene West told a special meeting of the Greenville City Council that an investigation is being made into the operations of the police department.

West's statement to the council said: "After receiving many complaints from numerous citizens for a period of several weeks, I began to

worry and to wonder just what problems we are having in our police department concerning narcotics, accusations and resentment against our police chief (Henry F. Lawson) and if by chance any of our police personnel could possibly be involved as a part of, or by overlooking, activities that are undesirable in Greenville."

Lawson resigned as Chief of the Police Department on April 2, for what he described as "personal reasons and for reasons of health."

He had been the center of controversy for several weeks prior to his resignation. The controversy had centered mainly around his handling of several narcotics cases and the administration of a special police group designed for use in time of civil emergency.

### REQUESTS HELP

West stated that he first requested help from the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics on March 17 and was told they could work with the police department "but did not make investigations."

be forwarded to the new mayor... (Frank Wooten)"

### MORGAN COMMENTS

Morgan told "The East Carolinian" that "an investigation is presently being conducted, charges are pending, and until the report is completed it would not be proper to discuss specifics."

Carroll Leggett, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, stated that "it is impossible to determine at this time just when the investigation will be completed. It is an extremely complicated and detailed case."

## Campus

### Hi-lites...

● The movie, "The Sundowners," originally scheduled for Friday, May 16, in Wright Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. will be presented on Saturday, May 17, at the same times. The change was made to prevent a conflict with Senior Night activities sponsored by the University Union.

● The Union is having its annual "Lost and Found Sale," 8 p.m. on Wednesday night, May 14, in Union 114.

● Premiere performances of two new compositions will open an evening of Jazz music tonight

The compositions were written by Don Sawhead especially for the ECU Jazz ensemble and its Thursday night concert.

Under the direction of assistant professor of Music Joe Hambrick, who organized

ECU's Jazz program last September, the ensemble will play standard and contemporary Jazz arrangements.

The ensemble is composed of 19 students from the School of Music. Included are five trumpets, five saxophones, four trombones, two drummers, piano, bass and guitar. Tonight's concert, scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, is free and open to the public.

According to the reports of the SGA office, a total of \$31.41 has been collected for the Food for Nigeria/Biafra Drive. Cannisters are located in the cafeterias and the student union. The SGA and "The East Carolinian" request your full support in making this drive a successful one. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

## Student trustee "killed"

Turning their backs on student responsibility, the State Senate has laid to rest a controversial bill intended to make student body presidents at the state schools ex officio voting members of their respective boards of trustees.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, was subjected to amendments which limited the student trustees to North Carolina residents, members of the senior class, and those who are clean-shaven and short-haired.

Another amendment adopted took voting privileges away from the student trustees.

### BILL TABLED

Finally, Sen. Jack White, D-Cleveland, an outspoken opponent of the bill, moved that the measure be tabled indefinitely. The motion passed on a standing vote by a 26-22 margin.

Sponsor Scott, who pleaded with the Senate to "show faith in the young people of North Carolina," told reporters after the debate that

he thought the bill could have helped "cut off some of this unrest on our campuses by bridging the communication gap."

"A lot of parents have no communication with their own children," he added. "They frequently find this out, to their sorrow, all too late, and that may be the case with this legislature and our young people"

### "NO BEARDS"

Sen. Edward Griffin, D-Franklin, offered the amendment requiring "any student who serves as a trustee to report to meetings in a businessman's haircut and clean shaven."

"All of us here are sick and tired of these hippies with their long hair and sandals and beards," Griffin said. "They're a disgrace to the state."

Lt. Gov. Taylor had to call to order a number of college students in the gallery who hissed Griffin as he explained his amendment.

Scott asked Griffin if his amendment applied to girls who may be elected as

trustees. Griffin appeared flustered for a moment, then explained he meant the amendment to apply only to men.

After the final amendment had been passed, White took the floor and, arguing that Scott's bill was "appeasement of militants", offered his motion that the bill "lie upon the table."

The motion was not debatable and a vote was taken immediately. White's motion carried 26-22 and the bill was effectively killed.

A two-thirds majority of the Senate is required to reconsider the measure.

## UP nominates candidates for summer school office

Len Mancini received University Party nomination for summer school SGA president and Steve Davis for vice-president.

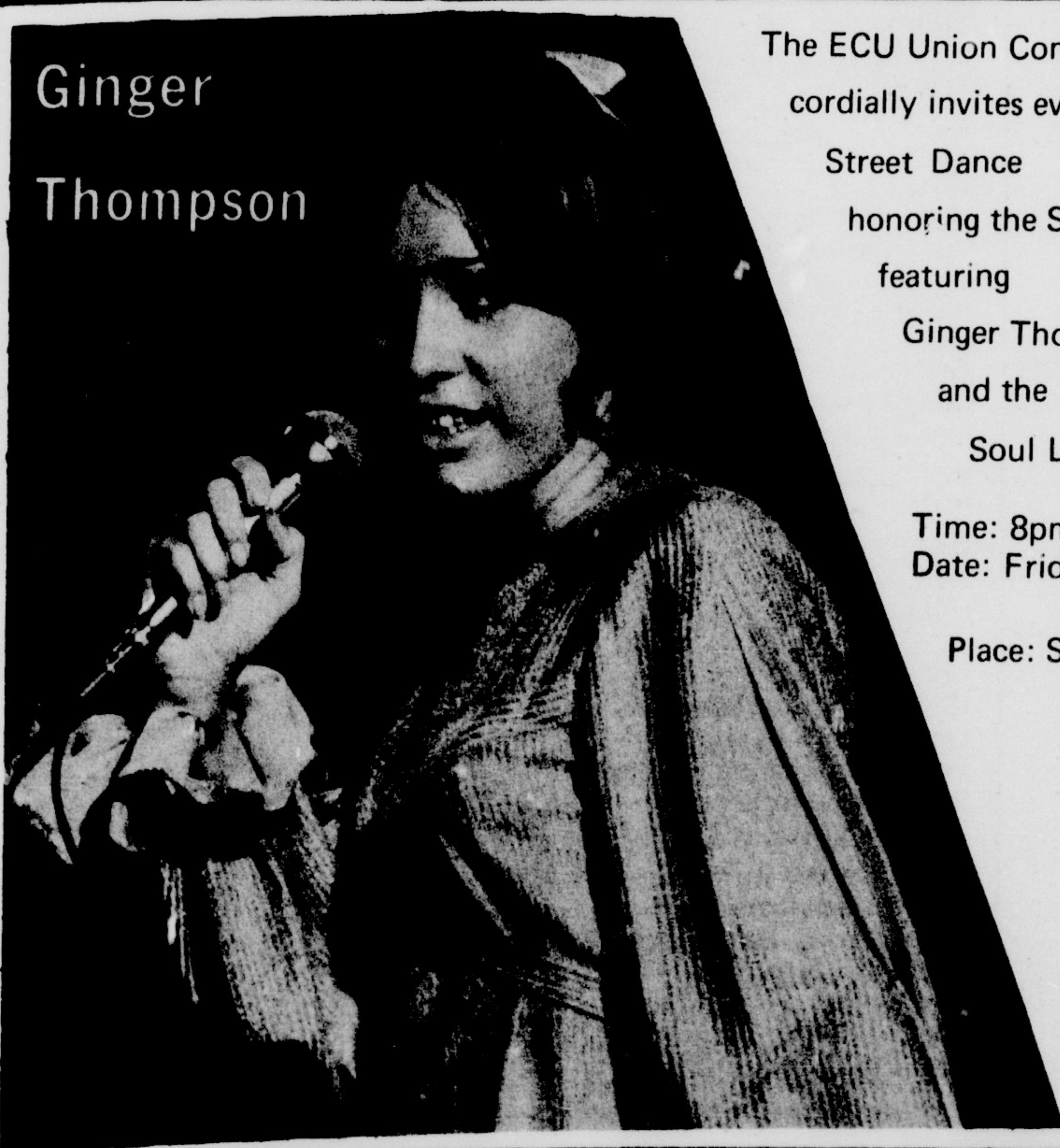
Mancini promises to "bridge the communication gap existing between the SGA and the students."

Before the formal convention began, SGA President John Schofield addressed the party on the progress of the party platform. He promised that the

modernization of drop-add and pre-registration would be his main goal for the remainder of this term.

Special awards were presented to the outstanding party members of the year. Past SGA President David Lloyd received a plaque of recognition for his work during 1968-69.

Special citation scrolls were presented to Phyllis Watson, Len Mancini, and E.J. Jarvis for their "devotion and efforts in behalf of the party."

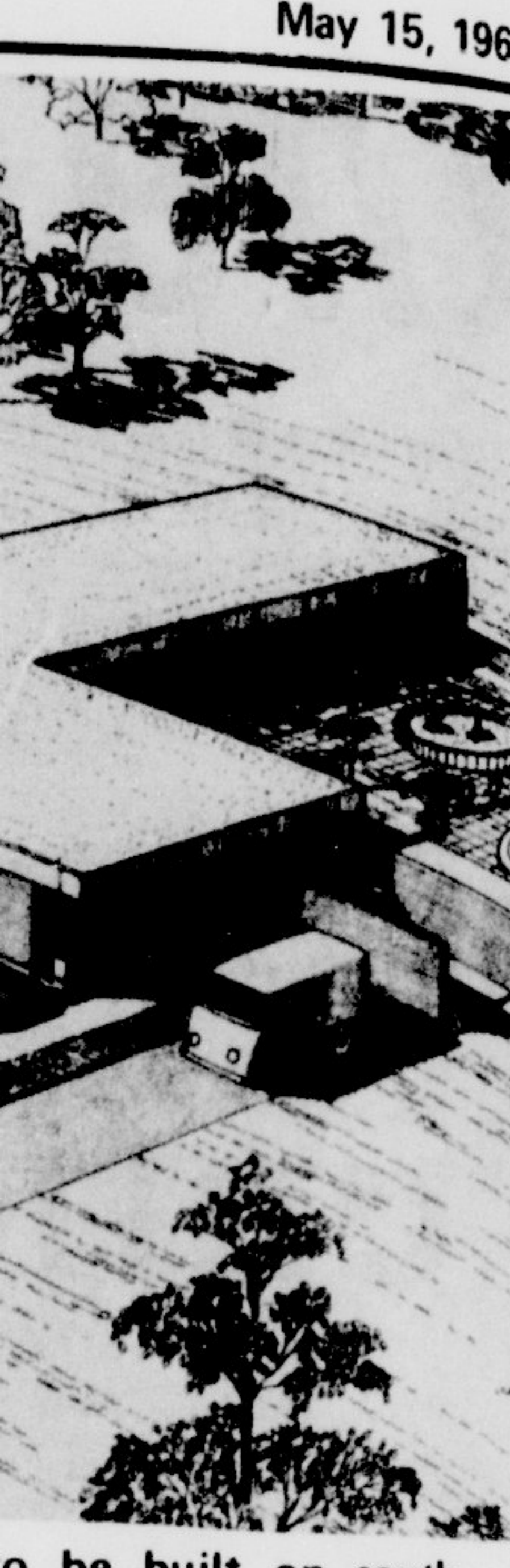


Ginger Thompson

The ECU Union Committee cordially invites everyone to a Street Dance honoring the Seniors featuring Ginger Thompson and the Soul Limited

Time: 8pm until Date: Friday, May 16

Place: Street in front of Rawl



to be built on south

## on begins

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hitects are Lyles, Carlisle and Wolff of

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Holt and Dean James

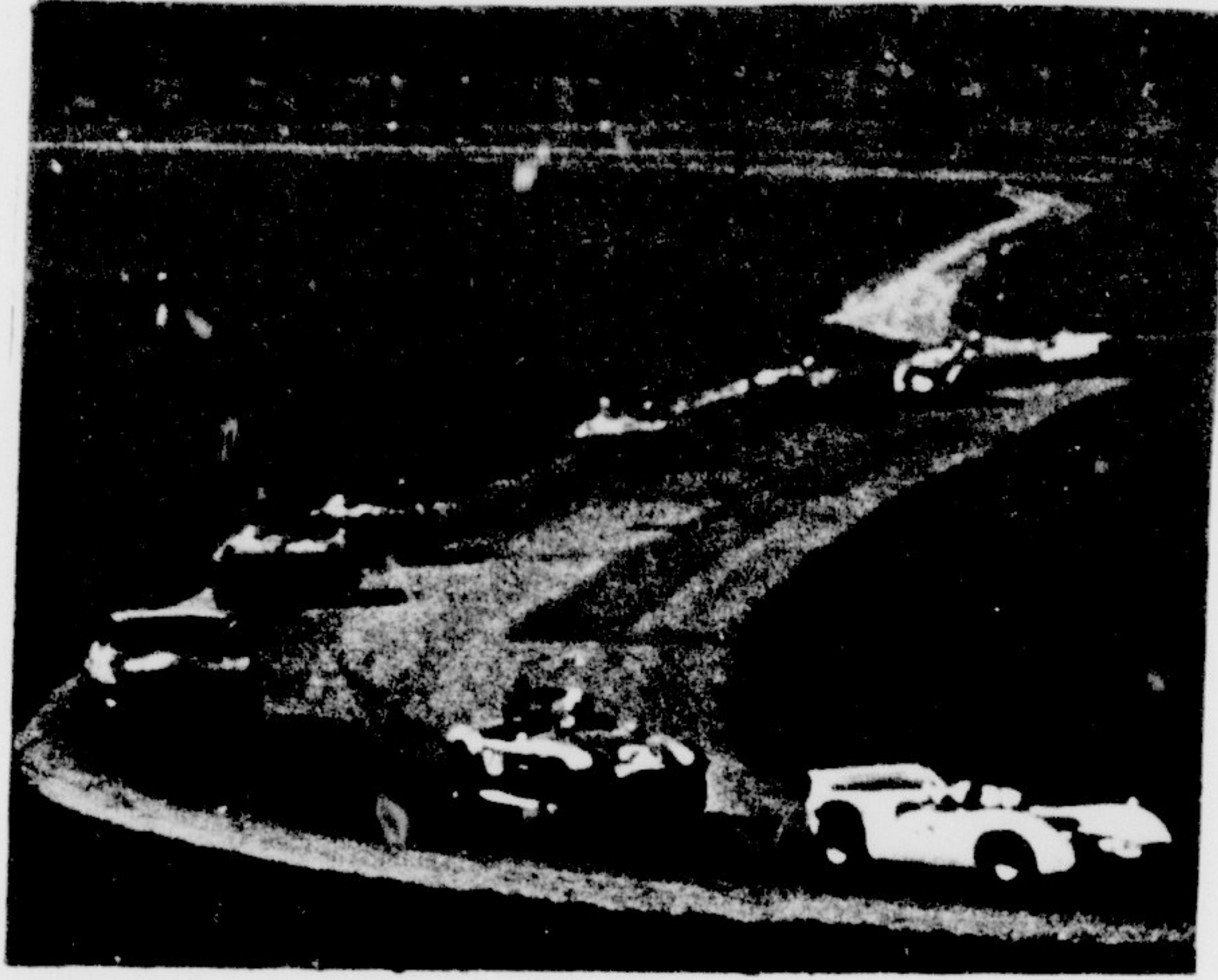
ing the business, newly-elected officers coming year were ed. Co-sponsor Dr. tatten administered the office to President Bill

, who then inducted ng officers which Vice-President Nelda Secretary Ben Mary

; Treasurer Sonya eporter Fran Gibbs; embers-at-large Lori Rodnea Clark, and etterton. Dr. John o serves as co-sponsor up.



mmite are (l-r) White, retiring g Chairman of



BOB NAGEL TAKES the lead in lap 6 of race 6.

# VIR draws thousands of racing enthusiasts

By CHARLES MOCK

Deep in the heart of Stock-Car Country, between Danville, Va., and Milton, N.C., is one of the finest road racing courses in the nation, Virginia International Raceway.

Its 3.2 miles include twelve turns, up and down grades and two straights where speeds near 200 miles per hour.

The Sports Car Club of America (S.C.C.A.) national races in May and September are the major events which draw thousands of college students and other racing enthusiasts.

Standard procedure is to toss tent, sleeping bags and a cooler full of your favorite beverage into the car and make

it a weekend of camping in the wilds of the infield.

Practice begins Saturday morning but does not get serious until after lunch (half cooked hot dogs and your favorite beverage).

The prime viewing spot for practice is the hill near flag men No. 14 and No. 15 where you can see the driver's expressions as they realize that the "esses" and the "hairpins" are all downhill. Saturday night is fun time for all the college students but our editor says not to go into that.

Sunday dawned bright if not early with the sounds of some of the locals drying off the track with their Corvettes.

The outside world had

switched to daylight saving time during the night but the track officials were still on sun time so 9 a.m. practice started at 10 a.m. Practice lasted just long enough to wake up the heaviest of sleepers and scare the dickens out of the drivers.

The first race was for Formula Vees, open wheeled single seaters using stock Volkswagen engines and suspensions.

A fierce battle quickly developed between Steve Piper, Harry Ingle (first and second in the F-V world championship), Bill Scott (national F-V champion) and Jim McDaniel (VIR record holder).

These four fought it out (continued on page 5)



## do your contact lenses lead a clean life?



Contact lenses can be heaven... or hell. They may be a wonder of modern science but just the slightest bit of dirt under the lens can make them unbearable. In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were designed to be, you have to take care of them.

Until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. You would think that caring for contacts should be as convenient as wearing them. It can be with Lensine.

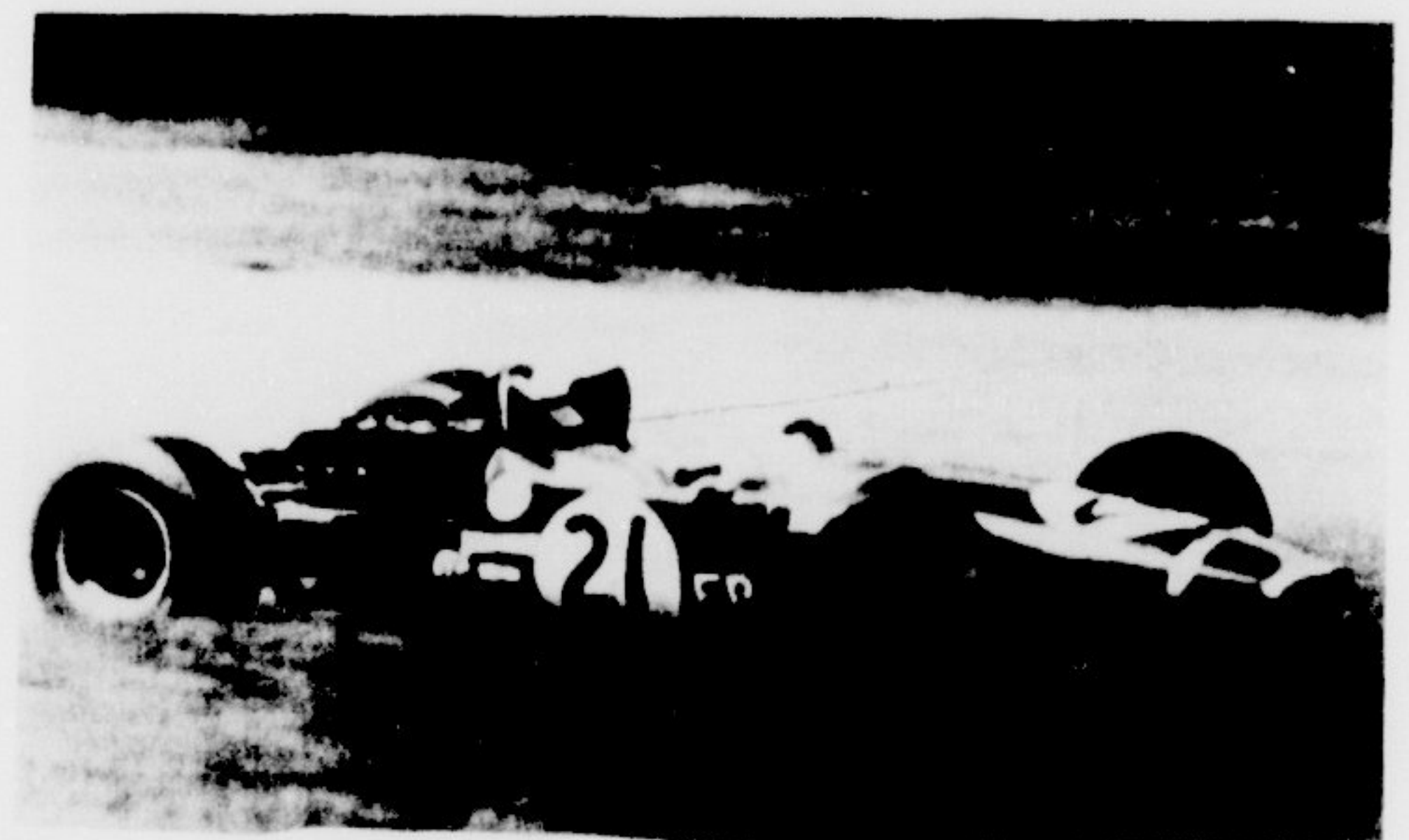
Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's

because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

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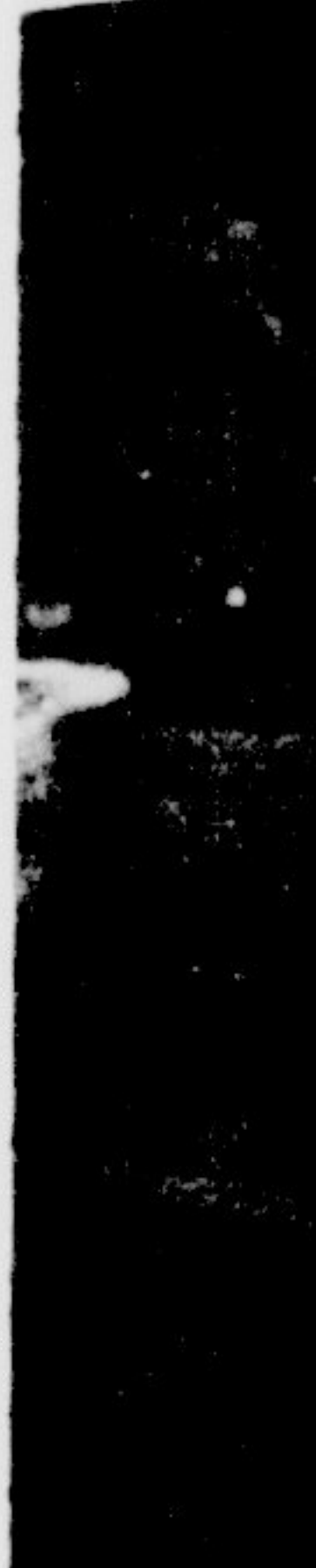


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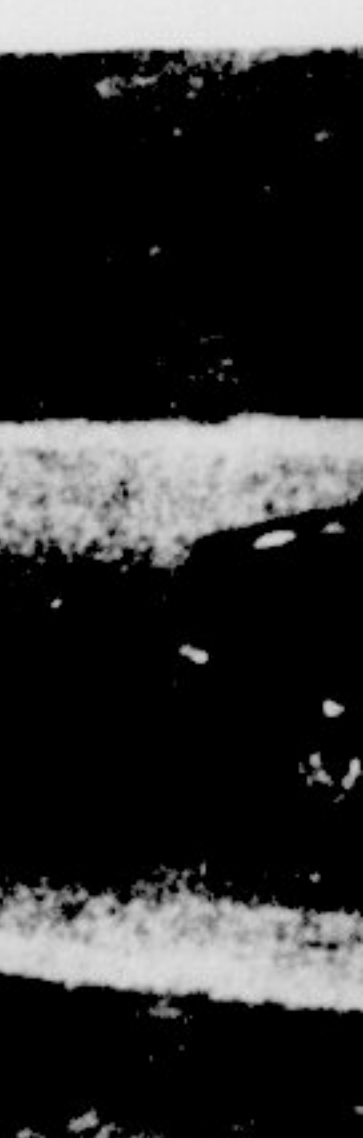
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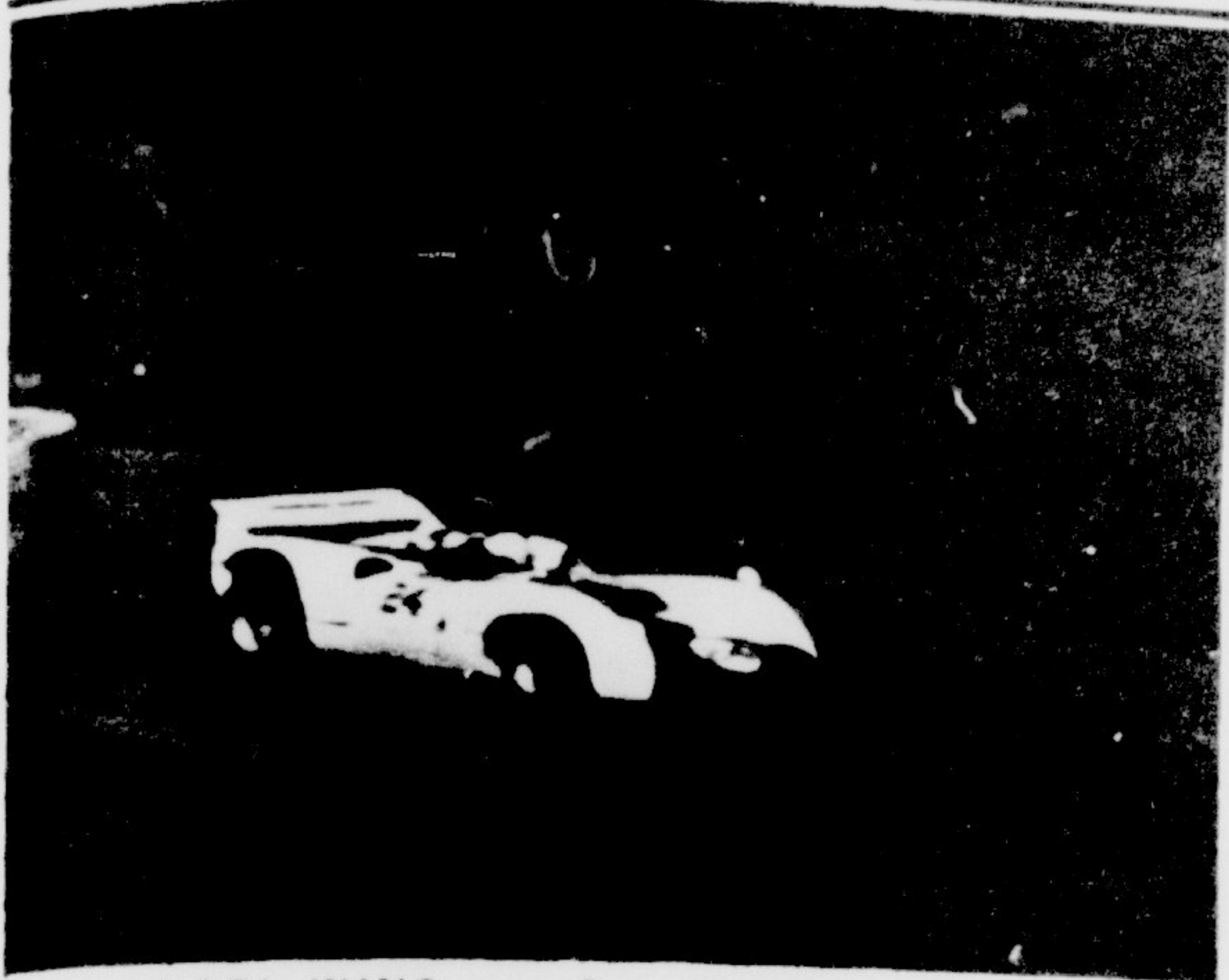
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fierce battle quickly oped between Steve Harry Ingle (first and in the F V world sionship), Bill Scott al F V champion) and McDaniel (VIR record).

se four fought it out (tinue on page 5)



BOB NAGEL WINS race 6 in record time.

sheel to sheel for the entire race, swapping the lead several times a lap. Piper charged into one corner in fourth place and came out in first, only to be passed by Ingle going into the next turn. When it was all over it was Scott, Ingle, Piper and McDaniel.

A roar from the top of the hill and blue blur announced the Formula S.C.C.A. race.

Rutman.

Unfortunately the big Chevy went sour and the Red Baron disappeared into the pits.

Bob Krokus' Group 44 team "Spitfire" simply howled around to a very convincing win in the next race. H was out to lap everybody and he did.

After an hour's break for



MOST PEOPLE AMUSED themselves with other things but a few watched the race.

until one of them made like a smoke bomb all over the esses.

Sharp got his revenge in the next race when he and the Satsun 2000 ran off and hid from everybody. There was also a MGB that ran out of brakes and went sailing off into the boondocks.

He then proceeded to run the rest of the race sideways, much to the horror of anyone behind him.

Just when we had decided

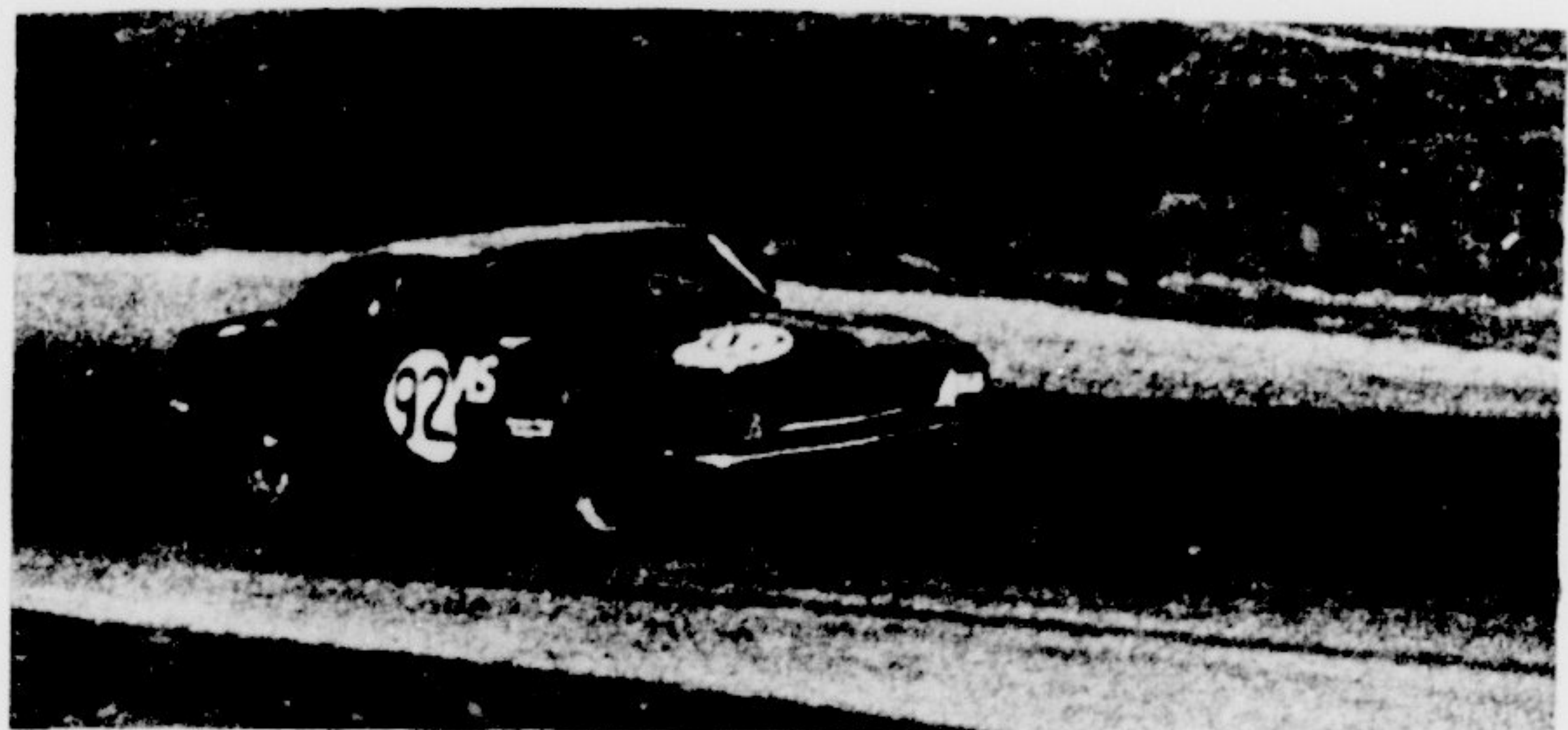
we never wanted to see another car again, they rolled out the big cars and everybody woke up. Bob Nagel's Zola-Ford tippy-toed around the corners and then roared down the straights at 190 mph to set a new track record of two minutes and five seconds.

In second place Dick Stockton's Cobra was battling Rusty Jowett's Camaro. Jowett eventually pulled out a good lead by virtue of some

side driving.

North Carolina college towns and beaches please note: The entire weekend only three or four policemen were seen and they were all doing a beautiful job of controlling what should have been the world's worst traffic jam.

Everybody drank and talked and sang and danced and made out and few even watched the cars.



RUSTY JOWETT BATTLES for second place in Race 6

Four classes of single seaters ranging from srock English Ford Formula Fords engines up to modified Chevy V-8 formula A's were included in this race.

Steve Durst in the blue Penske Racing team F A charged for about two laps and then just cruised to the checkered flag.

Most of the interest lay in whether the remaining F A ( a red one complete with the latest in Grand Prix fashions, a wing) could stay out of the clutches of the fast Formula B's of Harry Brown and Bill

lunch (more hot dogs and a few warm cans of your favorite beverage). Mickey Cohen's Lotus-23 held off the hard charging team Datum 1600 of National champ Bob Sharp.

This race also featured a bunch of Mini Coopers and BMW's which buzzed around like demented roller skates

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Funds drive ends tomorrow

# ECU 'tankmen' earning great Conference reputations respect

If ECU doesn't watch out, it may soon gain the reputation of a swimming power in the Southern Conference.

The main thing that leads one to this conclusion is the fact that they have been in the Southern Conference for four years, and have taken the conference championship each year.

This past season was the one to top them all, as a total of 20 new records were set, including freshmen and varsity. Nine of these were conference records.

A number of team members got together to rewrite the record books, with Jim Griffin leading the way. A freshman, Griffin set nine new records, three varsity, three frosh, and three conference. These came in the 100, 200, and 500 yard freestyle events.

Next in line was Gary

Frederick with five new records. These were two varsity, two frosh, and one conference, coming in the 1,000, and 1650 yard freestyle.

John Sultan set four records, two varsity and two conference, in the 200, and 400 yard individual medley.

Steve Weissman set one varsity record in the 100 yard breaststroke, and Doug Hartman set three freshman records in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and 200 yard individual medley.

Along with these, all three relay records were broken in varsity and conference. These were the 400 yard Medley Relay, the 400 yard Freestyle Relay, and the 800 yard Freestyle Relay.

As far as individual scoring went, Griffin also held down the top spot, with 121 1/2 points. Senior co-captain John

Sultan was next with 92 1/2, Gary Frederick third with 79 1/2, and Bob Beird, a junior diver came in fourth with 59.

Other point scorers, in order, were:

Steve Weissman, sophomore, 54 1/2;

Bob Moynihan, senior co-captain, 43 1/2;

Erick Orrell, senior, 41 1/2;

Doug Hartman, freshman, 40 1/2.

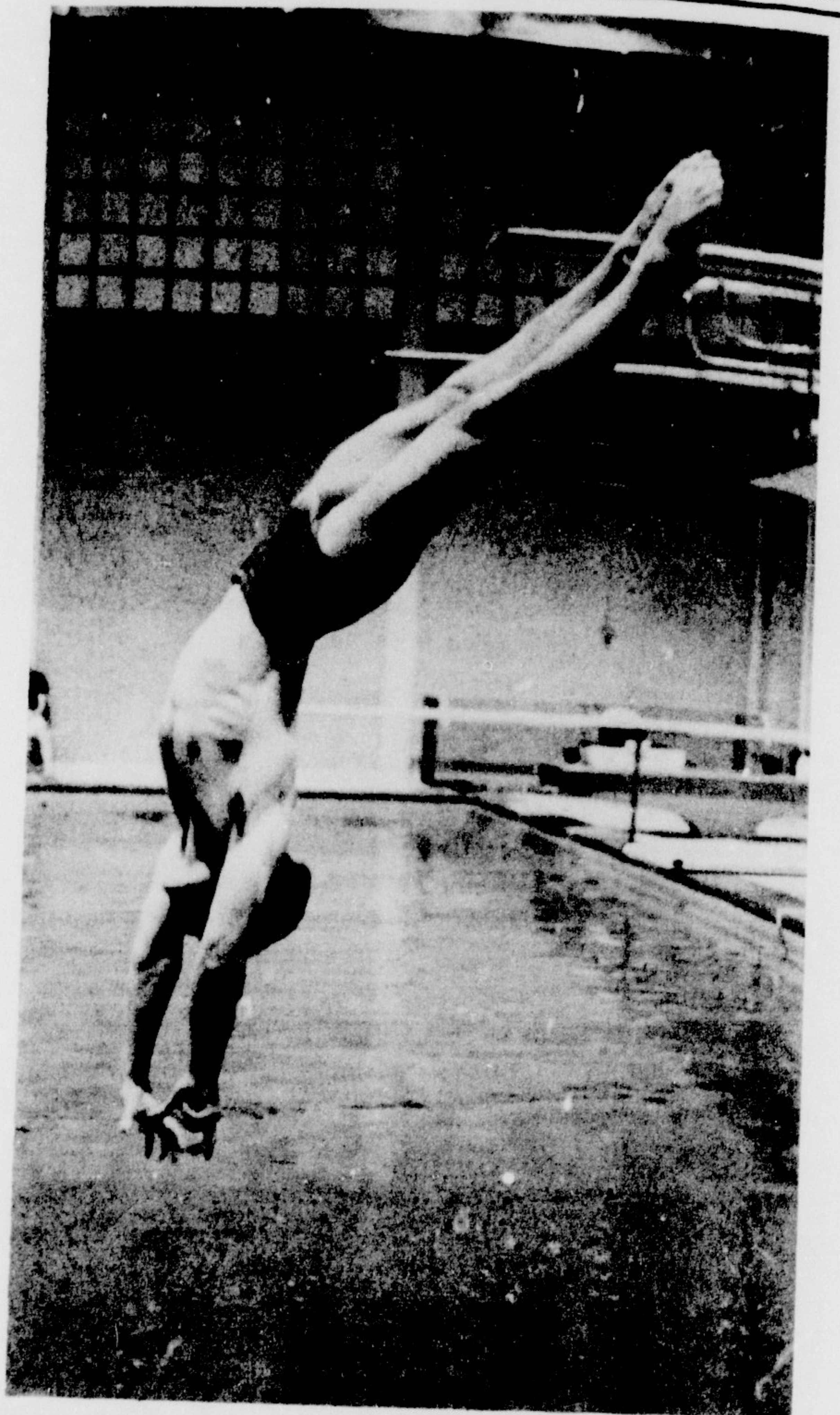
Larry Allman, sophomore, 32 1/2;

Andy Downey, freshman, 29 1/2;

Doug Emerson, freshman, diver, 29;

Grey Hanes, sophomore, 26;

The freshman ran away with the point totals, with 351 1/2, while the seniors had 205 1/2, the sophomores 114 1/2, and the juniors 81. What is left for next year?



ONE OF THE ECU swimmers diving his way to a new record.

## ECU GIRLS :

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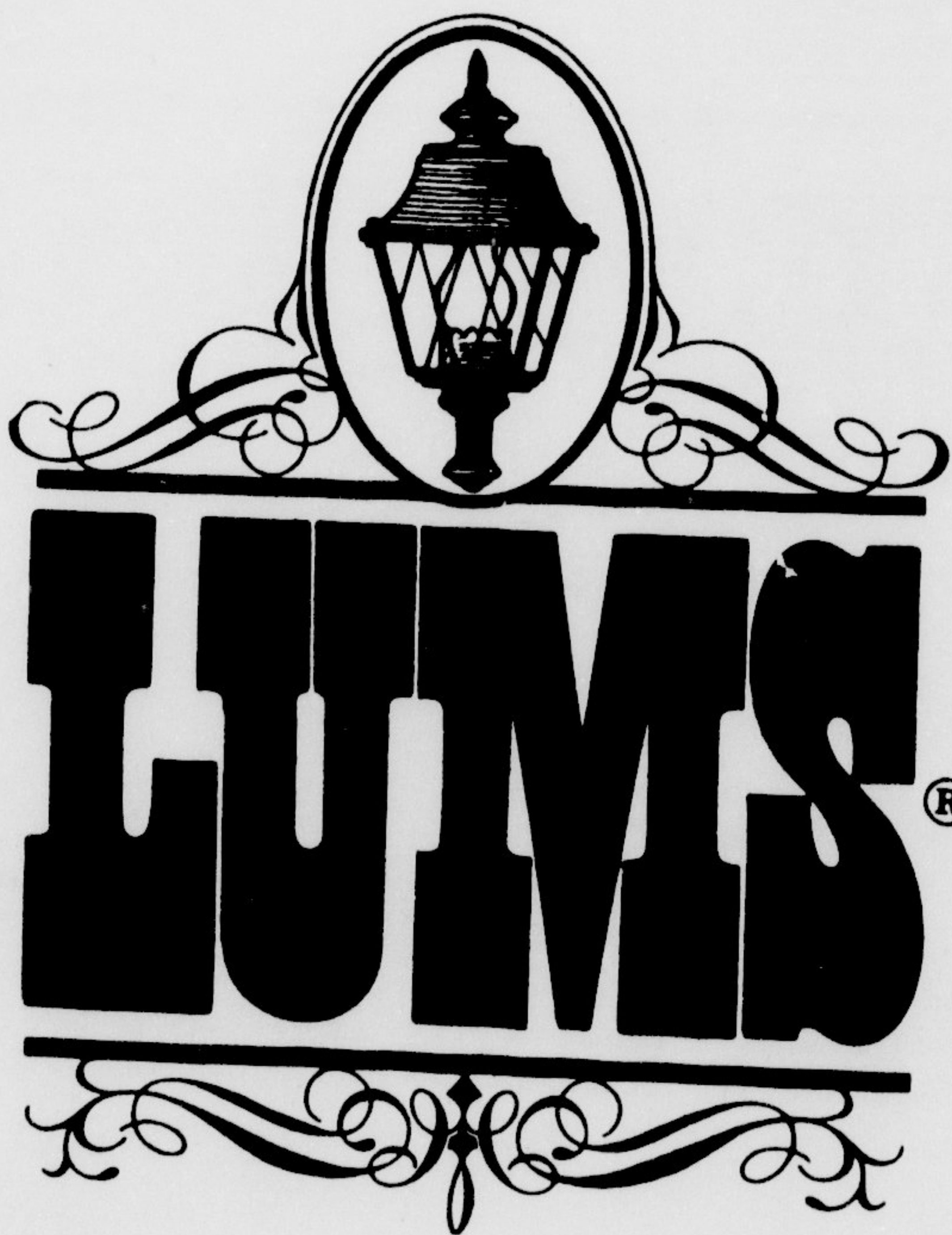
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# L.A. Lakers name superstar West 'player of the year'

NEW YORK— Superstar Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers has been named winner of the first annual "SPORT Magazine NBA Playoff Award" as the outstanding player in the championship series between the Lakers and the Boston Celtics. The award, a 1969 Dodge Charge R/T, was presented at a luncheon in West's honor last Thursday (May 8th) at Mamma Leone's Restaurant in New York City.

West, who led both teams in scoring with a 37.9 average and in assists with 7.5 per game, captured the award despite the fact that the Celtics won the best-of-seven series, four games to three.

The "SPORT Magazine NBA Playoff Award,"

presented for the first time in this series, becomes the companion award to the "SPORT Magazine World Series SportsCar Award," established in 1955, and the "SPORT Magazine Pro Football Championship SportsCar Award," instituted by the magazine in 1958. Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers won the last World Series Award and Joe Namath of the New York Jets was SPORT's Super Bowl Winner.

In the NBA series opener, Jerry poured in 53 points to get the Lakers off winging, 120-118. And in the second game, West hit the cords for 41 points in leading L.A.'s 118-112 triumph for a 2-0 series lead.

When the series resumed in Boston, the Los Angeles backcourt ace tallied "just" 24 as the Celtics scored their initial win, 111-105. In the second game in the Hib, Jerry added 40 more points, including a jumper with 20 seconds remaining to give the Lakers an 88-87 lead, but Sam Jones' last-gasp jumper gave the Celts an 89-88 win at the final buzzer.

Back in Los Angeles, Jerry got the Lakers out in front again with 39 points, triggering a 117-104 romp, but pulled a hamstring muscle in the final moments.

Visibly hampered by his injury in game six in Boston, Jerry managed to tally 26 points despite his limited mobility, but the Lakers fell to the Celtics, 99-90.

In the seventh and deciding contest back in Los Angeles, West solidified his selection as the "SPORT Magazine NBA Playoff Award" winner with his best all-round performance. With the Lakers trailing, 100-83, with nine minutes to go, Jerry scored 14 of Los Angeles' next 19 points to bring them to within 103-1-2, but the Celtics steadied to eke out a 108-106 win and their 11th title in 13 seasons. West wound up with a total of 42 points, 13 rebounds and 12 assists.



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The Mad Mad Cola

## Lacrosse offers 'ranked' Southern Conf. competition

Even though lacrosse does not yet have varsity status here, the team still offers rough competition for many highly ranked schools of the nation.

This season has been a good one, especially considering the limited facilities, the team and Coach, Bill Dickens have to work with.

Their budget can cover equipment only. Anything else—cars, gasoline, housing and food when away—must be furnished by the team itself.

In contrast to other sports played at ECU, lacrosse offers no kind of scholarship or pay other than the satisfaction of playing.

Many team members have

had experience with lacrosse in high school, especially those from northern schools. This experience has paid off fairly well for ECU's lacrosse team.

Their final record for this year now stands with three wins and five losses. The scores for these games were:

- George Washington University 2, ECU 11;
- VPI 6, ECU 10;
- William and Mary 6, ECU 8;
- University of Pennsylvania 16, ECU 2;
- Oberlin College 14, ECU 6;
- Duke University 10, ECU 8;
- Roanoke College 14, ECU 6;
- William and Mary 16, ECU 8.

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## Charges should be dropped

The system of justice on this campus is paradoxical.

A student can violate state laws by stealing. He can violate state laws by carrying alcoholic beverages onto state property for football games. He can even violate state laws against assault and public drunkenness. And yet, these violations are not handled in civil courts. The university will protect him.

The university has established student courts to try students who violate university and most state laws on campus. It is altogether fitting that the university do this.

However, a few weeks ago the university had to deal with a violation of state law which it felt itself incapable of handling. Four students "blocked" a cafeteria line.

Any student who wanted to go through the line could easily do so. But, the charges state that the students were "blocking" the cafeteria line.

This "crime" was so heinous that the university felt compelled to break precedence and press charges in state courts against the four students involved instead of handling it completely in university courts as it should have been done.

It is the feeling of this editor that the breaking of the previously stated state laws, especially stealing, is far more serious than "blocking" a cafeteria line.

Therefore we feel that the university has made a mistake in pressing charges against these students when we have a responsible judicial system to handle such violations.

The East Carolinian urges the university to drop charges on these students and continue to handle campus problems through the necessary campus judicial channels.

## Playhouse year successful

Tonight a highly successful year for the East Carolina Playhouse will come to a close when the curtain falls on the final production of "A Thousand Clowns."

This year has been a beautiful one as far as the Playhouse is concerned. The season opened with the entertaining and well executed story of "Oliver."

The delightful musical "U.S.A." was director Edgar Loessin's second masterpiece this season. Loessin's two other productions, "The Sorrows of Frederick" and "A Thousand Clowns" have given this school reason to believe that we have the best school of drama in the south.

"Summertime," directed by guest director-instructor Zara Shakow gave the school a highly controversial and moving production that will long be remembered here.

Two men who have been responsible for a great deal of the successes of the Playhouse this year are John Sneden and Georg Schreiber.

Sneden's sets have constantly drawn rave reviews and in the opinion of this editor, they extend far past college level of excellence and establish themselves well into the ranks of the professional theatre.

The lighting work of Georg Schreiber has been another technical aspect of the Playhouse that has enhanced each production with a professional air.

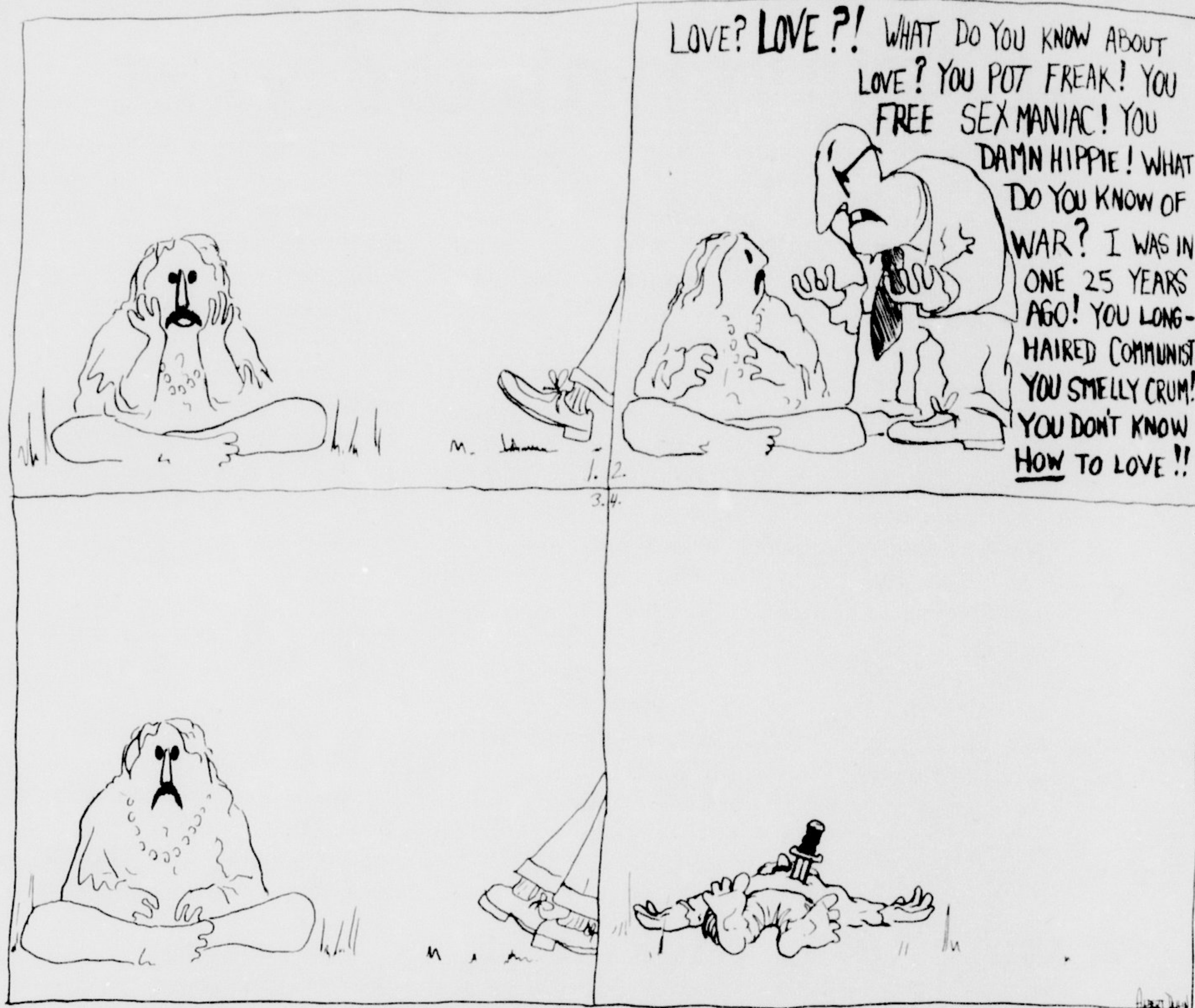
All in all, this year has been an experimental and beautiful time for the Playhouse. To all who have helped produce the plays we have enjoyed this year, The East Carolinian says thank you and congratulations on a job well done.

## the east carolinian

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

ECU

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## ecu forum

Dear Editor:

As I attempted to interpret the cartoon in the April 29 edition of "The East Carolinian", I wondered why Harvard and Cornell were the only ones in the pool of student involvement. What are the entrance requirements?

Are they student violence over certain controversial issues with police involvement, student militancy over campus problems, or student activism for the internal legal reform of educational and social problems? Where do you stand?

The cartoon in the May 6 issue seemed awfully one-sided and unfair to me. You seem to be trying to alienate the police as a tight-fisted bunch with nothing better to do than wait for someone to inconvenience others. You must admit that if police were needed, the cafeteria disturbance was a little greater than a mere inconvenience.

Students who knowingly and willingly infringe upon the rights of others should accept the consequences. I also greatly resent your implication that campus or city police are an extension of the military establishment. They are here to *guarantee* our individual rights, that is, the legally constituted rights of the majority and minority.

I must conclude that your intent is to unjustly influence campus opinion in student matters and magnify them in the light of current national disorder. Is your goal disruption?

Mike Hall

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter from Mr. Jeff Clark, May 6:

Here, Here, "East Carolinian"! With your

printing of the advertisement of John Lennon and his number one chick, Yoko Ono, you have joined the ranks of "Playboy," "Evergreen," and "Avant-Garde" —maybe even the "Free Press"! Why you accept such stuff is easily understandable to me—to begin with, most people who read the "East Carolinian" are only interested in the pictures. What better way to entice them into perhaps reading the words than by drawing their attention with SEX. I'm all for lust in the university newspaper. Three cheers for the human body—let's see more of it!

Now, Mr. Clark, I'd like to know when you plan to enter a monastery. Since you'll have to give up all your worldly possessions, I've got first "dibs" on your Volks!

Eileen Barnum

Dear Editor:

We the Polish students of East Carolina feel that we are discriminated against on campus and feel that the time has come for us to be recognized as equal members of the campus life. We do not intend in any way to become violent for we are not violent, as our glorious history illustrates.

Therefore we are presenting a list of demands which we hope will be met in order that a very vital minority group in our intellectual atmosphere be represented and recognized as equals on our liberal campus.

1. We demand that Student Supply Store order Polish bowling shirts to be sold to the students.

2. We demand that Polish Kilebasi and other Polish delicacies be served in the cafeteria.

3. We demand that Polish be offered in the Romance

Language Department starting next fall.

4. We demand that the birthdays of Casimir Pulaski and Thaddeus Kosciuszko, who were instrumental in the American Revolution, be recognized holidays.

5. We demand that more Polish students be recruited by the administration as prospective students.

6. We demand that more Polish professors be hired to the faculty in proportion to the number of Polish students.

7. We demand that the use of Polish jokes be refrained from at all school functions because they are an insult to our character.

8. We demand that the Warsaw Boys choir and other Polish entertainment be brought to campus.

9. We demand that a Polish history and culture course be offered.

10. We demand that professors allow us to sit in the front of the class and take part in the class, and that additional financial aid be rewarded to needy Poles, and have you ever seen a Pole who was not needy?

We hope that there will be an honest attempt by the faculty and students to meet our demands because we do not want any trouble on our campus.

Bob Jaronczyk,  
Al Kaplinski

### Forum policy

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

The views presented on this page are solely those of the student writers and editors of The East Carolinian. Signed articles and letters on this page reflect the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of The East Carolinian.