

Fountainhead

'... and the truth shall make you free'

Vol. 1 No. 8

East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, N.C.

October 7, 1969

'Iron Butterfly' a novelty to Fayetteville audience

... See page 15

African Studies Program gets enthusiastic response

... See page 1



Chalking in the rain

NOT JUST CHALK, but umbrellas were needed for last Thursday's chalk-in. Fine Arts Committee members share an umbrella to sell chalk at the

table. Because of the rain, the graffiti was soon washed away.

African Studies begin

Excitement and expectation surround one of East Carolina's newest minors, the African Studies Cognate Minor, which is being offered for the first time this year.

East Carolina was one of 15 colleges and universities in the United States to receive a governmental grant to participate in the program under the University of California at Los Angeles' Department of African Studies.

Though one of the committee's main interests has been in the creation of the minor, they were also responsible for the African Cultural Festival held last April.

Festival successful

The festival, Dr. Watrous said, was designed to acquaint the student body with the minor. It was "surprisingly successful," she said.

Highlights of last year's festival were lectures by Dr. Western La Barre and Dr. Ebenezer Akutteh. Dr. La Barre of Duke

University spoke on "African and New World Rhythms"—the music of African.

Dr. Akutteh, a diplomat from Ghana, spoke on "Current Political Developments in Ghana."

The symposium will broaden its scope this spring with guest speakers from several universities and speakers from African embassies and the American Foreign Service.

African change

Dr. Watrous said the symposium was a "splendid opportunity to become acquainted with the revolutionary changes taking place in Africa today."

Student interest in the minor and the symposium is rapidly growing, she said.

The new minor will attempt to focus its attention on an interdisciplinary study of independent Africa and its people.

The minor was approved and

passed by East Carolina's curriculum committee earlier this year, after the program was designed by the African Studies Committee.

Dr. Blanche Watrous is chairman of the committee, which is made up of faculty members from the Arts and Sciences Departments.

Among the required courses for the minor are "Peoples in Africa," "African Geography," and an "African Area Seminar."

Elective courses are drawn from several departments—art, drama and sociology.

Through the courses which are now being offered and new ones which will be offered in the 1970-71 school year the committee hopes to stimulate interest in Africa and its people.

Specific information on the minor has been published as a supplement to the 1969-70 catalogue, and is available in the departmental offices.

Students interested in working with the committee should contact department representatives or committee members, she said.

Decker highlights music workshop October 13

A lecture by an internationally known authority will highlight a one-day choral of music workshop at East Carolina on Monday, Oct. 13.

Professor Harold A. Decker of the University of Illinois School of Music will address clinic participants on "Choral Music Today and Tomorrow." The clinic will be presented in cooperation with the Visiting Scholar Program, Association of Eastern North Carolina Colleges. It will be conducted jointly by the ECU School of Music and Division of Continuing Education.

According to Brayom Anderson, the division's assistant director, the clinic "will provide an opportunity for public school and college vocal music teachers and church music directors to study the current ideas and techniques for working with choral groups."

The clinic will be held in the School of Music Recital Hall. A registration fee of \$5 is required before Oct. 10.

Fountainhead gets Washington bureau

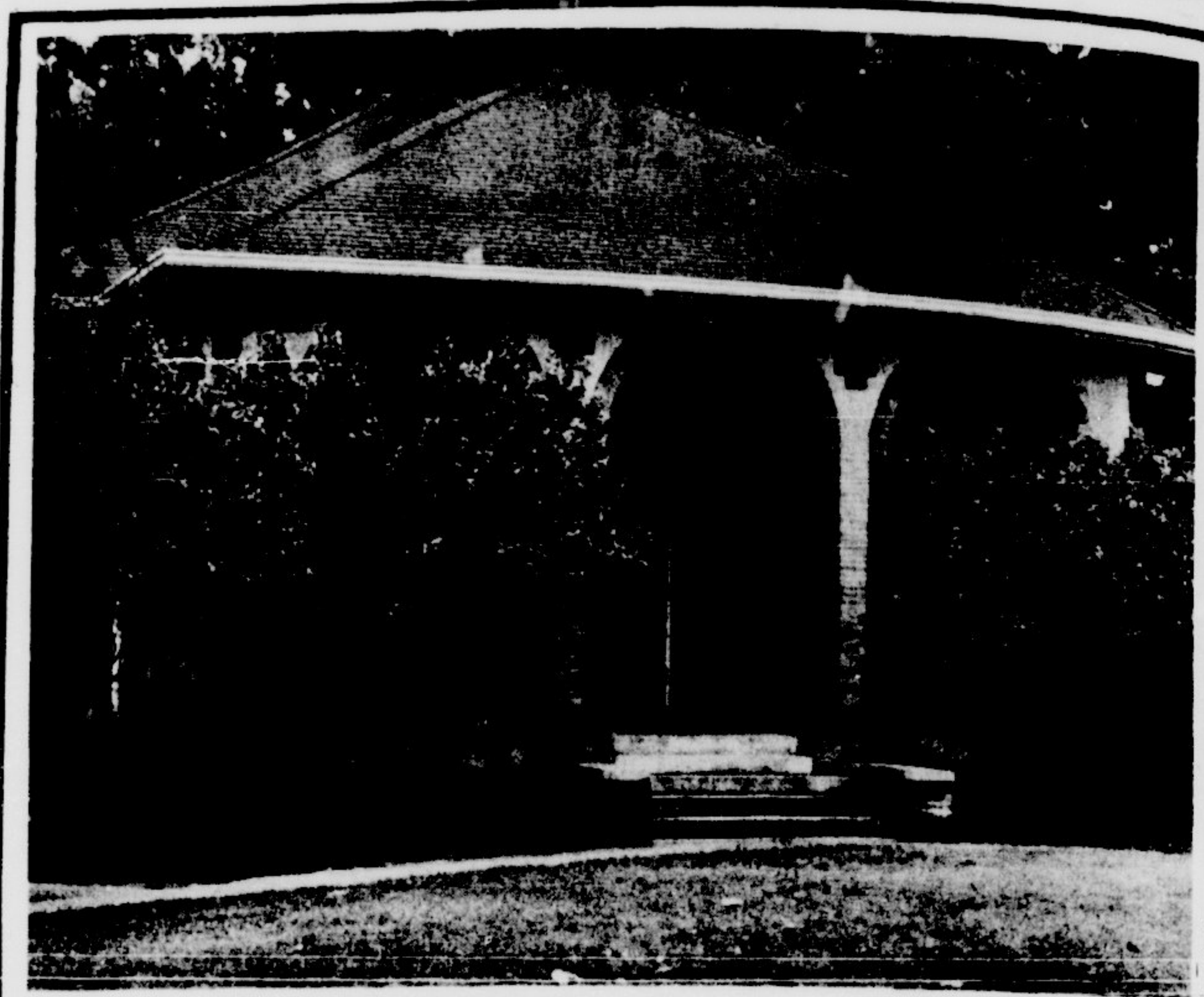
Fountainhead, which began using the Associated Press wire service in this issue, now has a Washington correspondent.

He is Bill Connelly, who runs the Washington bureau for the Winston-Salem *Journal and Sentinel*.

Connelly will contribute a column as often as

possible—hopefully in nearly every issue of Fountainhead. It all depends on how much time he can take from his duties with the *Journal and Sentinel*.

Connelly worked with the editorial department of the Winston-Salem paper until 1967, when he was transferred to the Washington bureau.



THE ALUMNI BUILDING has been quite a center of activity since Bill Eyeran entered it as director. He is vacating the post November 1. (see story page 12)

Baha'i organizes into fireside group

Cammi Thomas told a fireside group last Monday night about the purpose of the Baha'i Faith and its relationship to society.

The firesides have been planned by Miss Thomas to draw interested persons together for "an intellectual stimulation through group discussion."

The Baha'i religion is organized very informally to encourage independent investigation of truth, Miss Thomas said. One of the chief goals as a Baha'i is to promote world peace by elimination of all prejudices from society, she told the group.

The Baha'is believe in one God, but their religion differs from others in that they believe God is manifested through prophets such as Moses, Jesus Christ, Krishna, Buddha and Baha'u'llah, who is the latest prophet.

It is a progressive type of religion that changes with modern technology according to man's spiritual needs, Miss Thomas said.

The appeal of the Baha'i Faith is universal so that all men,

regardless of race, color or creed can be united, she said.

Baha'is feel that work done in the spirit of service is a form of worship, so many Baha'is find rewarding careers there, she said.

If there are nine or more Baha'is living in a community, they are allowed to form a local Spiritual Assembly that takes care of the administrative duties within the community. Conventions are held in the state and nation to choose representatives who will be represented in the Universal House of Justice.

One day out of each Baha'i month, which consists of nineteen days, is set aside for spiritual feasts. At the end of their nineteen month-year, four days are spent in doing good deeds and gift giving.

Members from other parts of the country are expected to visit East Carolina this year, Miss Thomas said, to add to the discussion groups which are held every Monday night in the Student Union.

Union sends students to regional conference

Student representatives from East Carolina will attend the regional conference of the Association of College Unions-International in Lexington, Ky., next week.

More than 50 colleges and universities from Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia will be represented.

The conference is scheduled Monday through Wednesday, at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

The association, founded in 1914, is officially represented on more than 850 campuses around

the world. The purpose of the association is to provide an opportunity for unions to join in studying and improving their services.

Susan Jordan, assistant director of the ECU Union, will attend with the student representatives.

They are: Conwell Worthington, Susan Carter, Roy Winstead, Allen Smith, Martha Knight, and Mary Jane Phillips.

Scott names new trustee

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Bob Scott reappointed two members and named one new member to the East Carolina Board of Trustees.

Reappointed were Reginald McCoy of Laurenberg and Mrs. J. Russell Kerby of Wilson.

Named to an eight-year term was former state Sen. Ashley B. Futrell of Washington. Futrell, editor and publisher of the *Washington Daily News* in Beaufort County, succeeds William Blount of Durham.

Enrollment figures soar upward at ECU

East Carolina has recorded the highest enrollment in its history this quarter.

The total number of day students enrolled in all undergraduate and graduate programs is 9,689, as compared with 9,400 in fall quarter of 1968 and 9,538 in the fall of 1967.

There are 4,674 men students, as opposed to 4,560 last year, and 5,013 women, as opposed to 4,712 last year.

This is the largest freshman class the school has had. It has 3,461 members, some 716 more than last year's class. Of these 2,713 are entering the school for the first time and 748 have attended East Carolina previously; 3,435 are full-time students, 22 part-time students, and four are university visitors. There are 1,576 men and 1,885 women among them.

Of the 2,093 sophomores, 1,001 are men and 1,092 are women. Last year's class of 2,148 sophomores consisted of 1,059 men and 1,089 women.

The junior class, in which there are 1,671 students, is the only class in which the men outnumber the women—345 to 826. Last year they were equally divided—948 of each sex.

Some 843 men and some 904 women make up the senior class—a total of 1,747. Last year's senior class, which had 20 more members, was comprised of 876 men and 891 women.

Of the 117 non-degree graduate students, 30 are attending classes full-time and another 87 are part-time scholars. Fifty-nine are men and 58 are not.

Some 141 students, 89 of whom are men and 52 of whom are women, are working toward graduate degrees full-time. Also aiming for degrees are 416

part-time graduate students—232 men and 184 women.

Twenty men and three women are doing a sixth year of graduate work and one man is pursuing a sixth year full-time.

Enrollment figures according to the degrees students are working toward are as follows: Primary education—two men and 677 women; grammar school education—51 men and 522 women; high school education—1,119 men and 1,682 women; teacher training—1,172 men and 2,881 women; Bachelor of Arts Degree—1,250 men and 694 women; Bachelor of Fine Arts—234 women and 134 men; Bachelor of Science in nursing—two men and 246 women; Bachelor of Music—54 men and 63 women; Bachelor of Science in medical technology—14 men and 53 women; pre-vocational—118 men and 44 women; Bachelor of Science in professional fields—960 men and 102 women; unclassified—970 men and 696 women.

The total number of students involved in non-teaching programs are 3,502 men and 2,132 women.

These figures are the latest released by the office of East Carolina registrar, Worth Baker, based on computer tallies of enrollment distribution.

According to Dr. David Middletown, director of the extension division, 1,014 students are enrolled in undergraduate extension classes and approximately 500 are doing extensive graduate work. Some 110 undergraduates are enrolled in the Undergraduate Evening College on campus, and there are 182 at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, 321 at Cherry Point, and 401 at Camp Lejeune.

Friedman attacks ridicule of UFO's

The possibility that the Earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from outer space was discussed at length last Wednesday by Stanton T. Friedman, a nuclear physicist.

The main thrust of Friedman's argument concerned his attitude toward the study of unidentified flying objects by scientists and by the government agency "stuck" with the obligation of investigating them—the United States Air Force.

Most non-believing scientists, Friedman said, are ignorant not only of the facts about UFOs but also of the technology that might help them understand the vehicles' motion or the possibility of interstellar travel.

The Air Force concluded more than ten years ago, he said, that UFOs present no threat to the national security. Since that time, he said, the Air Force has assumed that because 80 per cent of the sightings can be identified as conventional objects, all of them can be.

Friedman said this is a deception.

He pointed out some difficulties in defining a UFO.

—Those reports that can be

identified by competent observers,

—Those reports that cannot be identified because of insufficient data and

—Those reports by competent observers which neither they nor competent investigators can identify.

He called the third group "The Unknowns."

It is the Unknowns that cannot be dismissed and which provide "overwhelming evidence" of extraterrestrial visits to Earth, Friedman said.

The lack of investigation, he said, is largely because of misconceptions, reliance on irrelevant questions, and ridicule.

Less than one per cent of the sightings that have occurred have been investigated or reported, he said.

Published information containing solid data about investigations have not been available to the public because of private publication or prohibitive cost, he said.

One publication he mentioned was an Air Force Publication entitled *Project Blue Book Special Report, No. 14*, which was released in 1955. The book



was not made public, Friedman said. He said Blue Book showed that 19.7 per cent of 2,199 sightings had to be labelled Unknowns.

He discredited the report "Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects" published this year by the University of Colorado.

He said that interstellar propulsion is a definite possibility with nuclear propulsion.

Chapel Hill advised to continue work on medical complex

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—The University of North Carolina here has been advised by the state attorney general's office to continue work on an \$8.4 million medical complex despite two orders by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen to halt construction.

"The university has not received any order to cease construction which the attorney general's office regards as legally requiring any work stoppage at this time," Asst. Atty. Gen. Harry McGilliard said.

City alderman David Etheridge requested the stop-work order contending that the building is too close to the street to comply with city ordinances and that the university did not file for its building permit properly.

The board voted Wednesday to issue a second order to the university to halt construction.

Sen. Mansfield suggests standstill, cease-fire in war

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says he thinks President Nixon is trying to end the Vietnam war, but "it just hasn't worked out as he had hoped."

The Montana Democrat suggested the United States call for a stand-still cease-fire, under which American troops would fire only if attacked and at the same time work for a coalition government in Vietnam.

Mansfield's statement in an interview came as Democrats were in the midst of another round of sharp attacks on the Nixon war policy.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who tried for the 1968 Democratic nomination on an antiwar platform, charged Thursday that Nixon's policies and rhetoric resemble that of former President

Lyndon B. Johnson.

"It's almost as though were back in 1966," the Minnesota senator said. McCarthy said he hoped such things as renewed antiwar demonstrations and the election of an antiwar candidate in a Massachusetts congressional election this week would influence Nixon.

Sculpture prof. is selected

A sculpture by Robert S. Edmiston of the East Carolina faculty has been selected as one of 10 in a \$5,000 commission competition, open to all sculptors in the Southeast, has progressed from preliminary to final competition from which one sculpture will be chosen to stand in the Humanities Complex at USC.

The 10 finalist were required to submit a scale model of their proposed sculpture for the complex. Edmiston's model is for a 15-foot cast bronze.

Howard Woody, an ECU graduate, has also been notified of the selection of his work for the final competition.

Flinn presents special program

Mike Flinn of the School of Art will present a special program of electronic music in room 201, College Union, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The music will be co-ordinated with modern art slides.

One of the features of the program will be "Piece for Electronic Synthesizer" by Milton Babbitt.

"Cycle in Bells for Tape Recorder and Orchestra" by V. Ussachevski and O. Luening will also be played.

Flinn describes the presentation as more of an audio-visual experience than a lecture.

"The less I talk, the better it will be. All I want is people to come in and relax," he said.

UNC-CH completes plans for Vietnam Moratorium

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—About 75 students who compose the steering committee for the Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium at the University of North Carolina here met Thursday night to make final decisions on the schedule of the class boycott.

Buck Goldstein, chairman of the steering committee, read a policy statement of the committee which calls for complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and non-violent protest as a means of ending the war.

The committee plans a news conference for 11 a.m. Friday.

The schedule of activities for Oct. 15 on the campus include speeches by Jack Nufield, assistant editor of the Village Voice, and Dr. Howard Levy, an Army surgeon who was convicted

for refusing to train medics for Vietnam duty.

There will also be dawn to dusk reading of the names of the Vietnam war dead, folk singing, "rap sessions," a convocation with Nufield and Levy, a "sacrificial supper" and a community religious service led by Rev. William Finlator of Raleigh.

County Fair opens; Thursday tagged ECU student day

The Pitt County Agricultural Fair opened yesterday for a week-long run.

Thursday will be East Carolina University day. Students will be admitted for 50 cents if they have an East Carolina ID card.

Over \$100 collected

University party continues program

During the summer, the University Party began a program called "Coins for Crew" to collect funds to help rebuild the Crew whose boats and oars were destroyed by fire earlier in the summer.

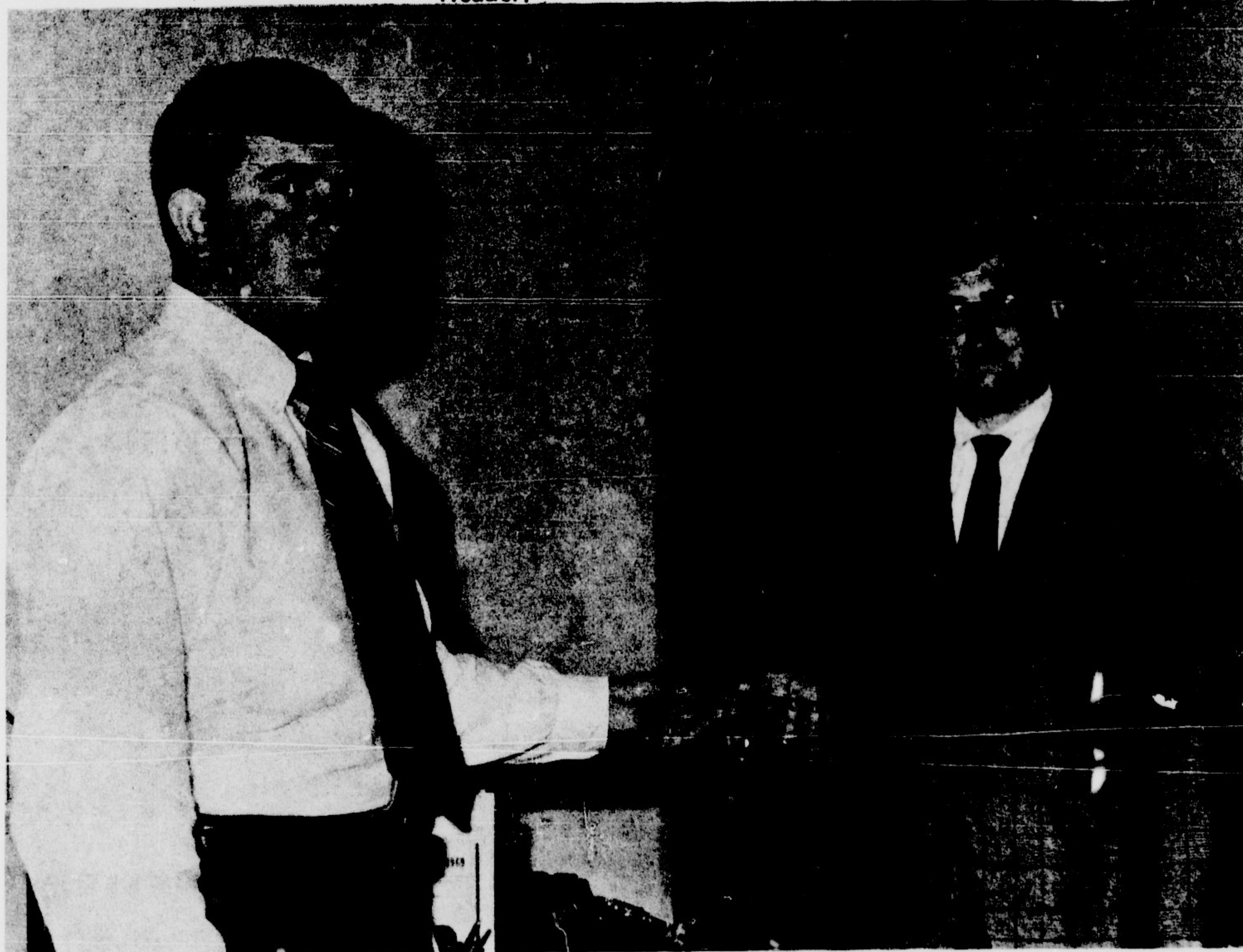
Members of the University Party and volunteer day student support by constructing a bulletin board in the lobby of the College Union. The board had photographs and articles about the past success of the Crew.

U.P. members and other representatives of the campaign began a door to door

contribution canvas in the dorms. This campaign collected \$138.

Party chairman Buddy Daniels and vice chairman Gerald Roberson appeared on WNCT-TV to ask for the contributions and support of the people of eastern North Carolina.

Gerald Roberson presented the money collected by the University Party to John Ayers. He said he hopes they will be able to carry on with the same momentum they have in the past.



GERALD ROBerson gives John Ayers the money UP collected.

Called 'highly desirable'

Committee endorses ROTC

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Pentagon committee today endorsed ROTC as a "highly desirable method" of supplying military officers and recommended a greater university role in overseeing a strengthened program.

Six college educators and three senior military officers issued the 61-page report which urged a more active role for college

faculty and administrators in picking instructors and shaping curriculum.

The committee challenged foes of ROTC by recommending appropriate academic credit for the courses, faculty status for the officers—instructors and continued wearing of uniforms and military drill on campus.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird appointed the committee

last spring amid rising campus opposition to ROTC. It was headed by Dr. George C. S. Benson, political science professor at Claremont Men's College, Calif.

The committee said it believes that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps should be continued as "a major procurement source" of officers for the Army, Navy and Air Force. ROTC currently supplies more than half the regular officers.

"The committee believes that ROTC is a highly desirable method of officer procurement for the United States of America," the report said.

'Life' says camp is violent, inhumane

NEW YORK (AP)—The Marine Corps brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is the scene of "prison barbarism" and "calculated acts of violence, cruelty and inhumanity" by guards who go unpunished, *Life* magazine said Sunday.

The article said:

Prisoners are sometimes exercised to exhaustion, then "kicked, beaten, stomped, and karate-chopped for refusing to obey a direct order."

"Guards have taped prisoners' heads like mummies to keep them quiet," and in one case nearly caused a prisoner to suffocate.

"Guards have handcuffed

prisoners to the chain-link ceilings of their cells and left them hanging there for hours."

Life reporter Jack Fincher said he based his accounts on signed letters from prisoners whose truthfulness he says is "clearly open to doubt"—and corroborative statements from the two officers! Dr. Lawrence McNamee, now in private practice in Cleveland, and Navy Lt. Mires Stein, a former brig chaplain.

Stein and McNamee blame the alleged mistreatment on over-crowding, understaffing, inexperienced guards, antiquated facilities, and "the hard-nosed Marine ethic."

Gov. Scott hunts jobs

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Bob Scott has made public details of a program aimed at reaching many of North Carolina's unemployed and placing them in jobs.

Scott said he believed the program "will help raise North Carolina's per capita income and provide present and new industry in the state with a qualified, trained work force."

Duke Afro-American studies are criticized

DURHAM (AP)—Duke University's Afro-American Society Thursday released a statement saying that it does not "recognize what exists at Duke as a black studies program."

The statement said society members will no longer participate in the committee set up last spring to establish the black studies program.

The students said there was no "black control" of the program and expressed concern that the

program does not deal "with the realities of the black man's existence in this oppressive society."

The 70 members of the society said the present program consists of the "renaming of three previously existing courses and the addition of one."

According to the statement, the society members will attend evening classes at the Malcolm X Liberation University in Durham.

Commission seeks 18-year-old vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Party reform commission proposed Friday that state committees fight for new state election laws if necessary to allow voting by 18-year-olds and minority groups.

"What in effect we're saying here is 18-year-olds should be permitted to vote," said Robert W. Nelson, executive director of the commission headed by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

The proposals were among 17 submitted to party leaders for comment. The proposals, the

product of a mandate from the 1968 national convention and a series of hearings across the country, omitted two controversial matters.

McGovern said in a letter covering the report that the commission deferred action on apportionment of delegates and on representation in selection of delegates "because of their complicated and controversial nature."

He said the commission will distribute specially prepared discussion papers on the issues this week.

Students have foul mouths?

DETROIT (AP)—A report of a study by Dr. Paul Cameron, psychologist at Wayne University, says that, "secretaries swear less than other job-holders," while "factory and construction workers pepper their speech with a slice of profanity for every four words of standard usage."

College students also rank high on the cussing index. "One out of every 14 words spoken by students is profane," the findings showed, "and coeds swear as much as males."

King's widow endorses Tate

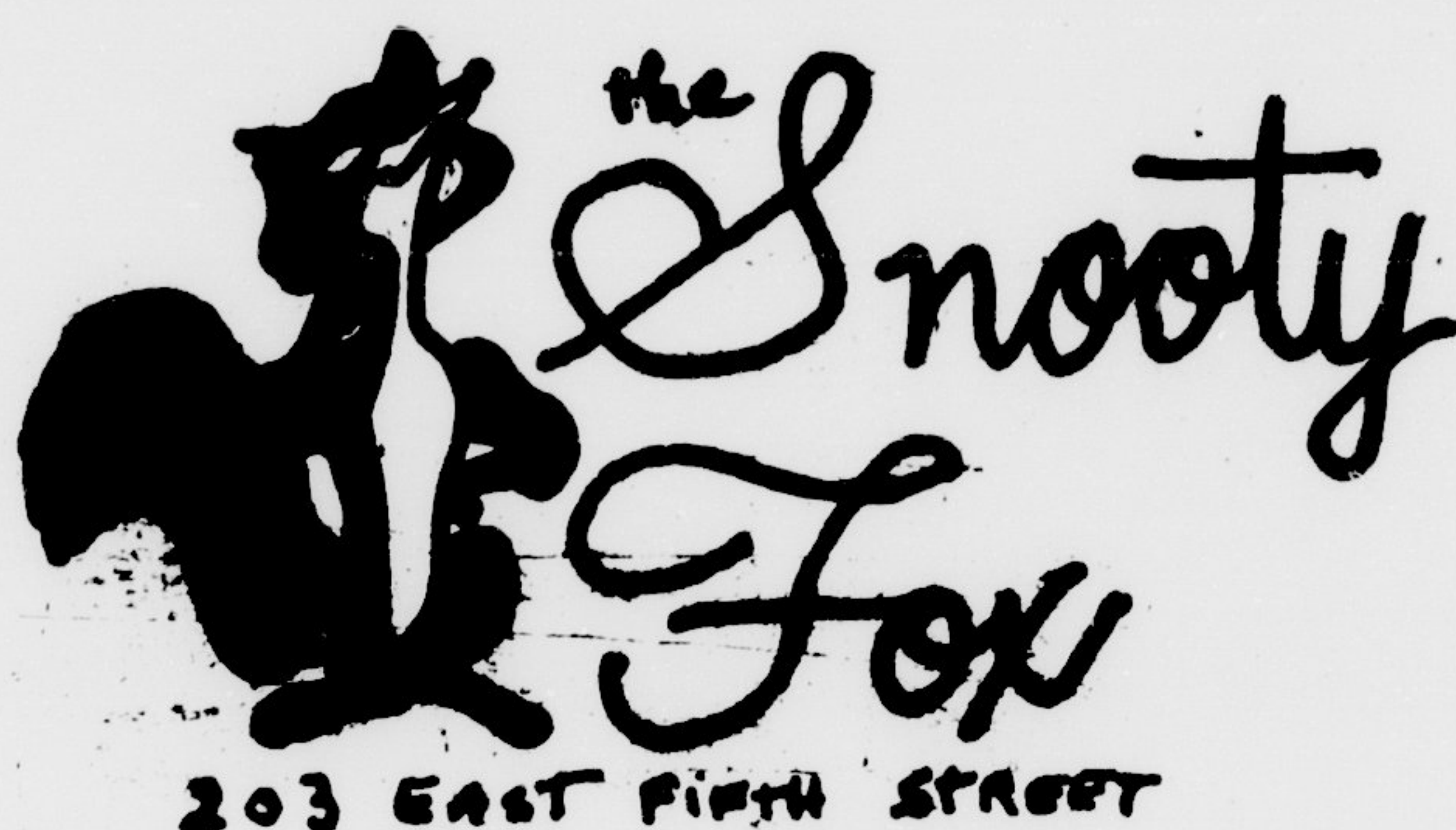
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of the slain civil rights leader, has endorsed Negro educator Dr. Horace E. Tate in his campaign for mayor of this southern city.

In a prepared statement Saturday, Mrs. King said Tate "has clearly set forth a sound program dealing with the pertinent issues of the day."

Earlier in the campaign, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's close associate and successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, declared his personal support for Tate in the election Tuesday.

Mrs. King in her statement, told of "so many very well qualified citizens" running for public office and said many deserve all the support we can give.

In endorsing Tate, she said: "I feel that all Americans will want to encourage the development of black political leadership."



Reagan criticizes 'risque' movies

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan, who used to be an actor himself, says the recent cascade of sexy films is ruining Hollywood.

"I think the motion picture business is killing itself off," he declared. "The hell with it."

"The funny thing is, the solid pictures that are still being made are doing the best business."

In an interview, the governor asked:

"What writing does it take to simply have two people undress and get into bed? Call me a square if you want to, but I think the business has degenerated."

Reagan talked about the current state of the movies as he sat behind his desk in the Capitol.

Lines crease his face, but his hair is the same auburn-brown as when he left the television

series "Death Valley Days" to run for governor in 1966.

He said that when he, his wife Nancy and their children Patti, 16, and "Skipper," 11, have gone to the movies recently, they have picked solid family fare such as "Oliver," "Camelot," and "Gone With the Wind."

He and his wife also enjoyed "True Grit" and he had no objection to John Wayne's outburst of profanity in one scene.

Through much of Reagan's film career, which stretched from 1937 to 1966, the industry was under a strict code. In "Voice of the Turtle," a 1947 film, Reagan spent a night in an apartment with an unmarried girl—but they were in separate rooms with a locked door between.

Today's films, the governor

said, are too explicit.

Reagan said that when he and Mrs. Reagan want to take their children to the movies "we can pick up the phone to almost any studio in town and have friends there and say 'What about it, we're thinking of taking the kids to such and such a movie.'"

"Sometimes they scream at the other end of the phone yelling 'Don't, it'll curdle your blood.'"

Monumental commode

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—City Councillor Joe Ash wants Mayor Trevor Warman to unveil a monument in the form of a backyard toilet to commemorate Durban's outdated by-laws.

When Ash converted a large house into apartments, he provided toilet-bathroom combinations in each. Then he was told the house needed another toilet to comply with regulations which demand outside windows for such structures. He had to build an extra toilet in his backyard.

Athletic meetings planned

There will be a meeting tonight of all freshmen basketball players at 7:30 p.m. in room 142 at Minges Coliseum. Any freshman interested in participating in basketball is invited to attend.

ROTC enrollment drops

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Enrollment in ROTC is showing a nationwide drop of 14 per cent.

Part of the reason is that many schools have stopped forcing students to take the military training; part of the

reason is the growing opposition to the Vietnam War, the draft, and the nation's militarism. To counteract the drop, there has been an increase in the number of schools offering ROTC, and some revisions in the curriculum have been made. The Army has decreased its concentration on artillery studies, and the Navy has dropped its knot-tying course.

Frat members attend convention

Several members of the Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity attended that national convention Sept. 25-27 in Washington, D.C.

Steve Howell, president of the chapter here, led the delegation.

James Hicks, Carl Joyner, William Ransone and Dr. Richard C. Todd also went to the convention.

The local chapter was recognized as the outstanding chapter in the nation for the second consecutive year.

Lee honored

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Many courthouses in Kentucky were burned by the Confederate army of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Ironically, some of the same courthouses close on Lee's birthday, a state holiday.

'68 expulsions fall heavily

WASHINGTON (CPS)—As we enter the new school year, the final campus disruption score card for last year reads: 900 students expelled or suspended and 850 students reprimanded at 28 of the major trouble schools. Six universities where unrest occurred took no action. J. Edgar Hoover reports 4,000 arrested in campus disorders (during fiscal 1969.)

Students threaten anti-Davidson action

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—Two North Carolina college students said Friday that legal action may be taken against Davidson College if classes are suspended at Davidson Oct. 15 for a nationwide protest against the Vietnam war.

The students, George Dunlop, 23, and Raymond Bailey, 21, both of Catawba College at Salisbury, are state officers in Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), an organization formed in 1960 in support of the presidential candidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The YAF's president at Davidson, Robert Bryan, Friday night called the statement "ill-advised." He said it should not be the responsibility of YAF to sue on any campus but that the responsibility should lie with each school's students. The Davidson YAF chapter has six

members, he said.

Davidson's faculty voted to suspend classes Oct. 15 for a Vietnam moratorium after being requested to do so by the student body president.

A spokesman for the private college said the faculty at Davidson has the power to arrange class schedules as it sees fit.

YAF, the Catawba students said in a news conference in nearby Charlotte, intends to file suit against "any school in the state that ceases classes" on the day of the moratorium.

Dunlop said college administrators leave themselves open to civil suit if they "violate the contractual and fiduciary rights of those students who desire an education." He said there is an "implied contract" between the student and his college that the student receive an education, "and class disruption breaks this contract."



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Battle action drops to year's lowest

By **GEORGE ESPER**
Associated Press Writer

SIAGON (AP)—U.S. paratroopers fought North Vietnamese forces along the demilitarized zone and closer to Siagon while the United States lost three more aircraft in the war, military spokesmen said today.

Two observation helicopters of the 82nd Airborne Division were shot down early Sunday in a firefight 20 miles north of Siagon. Paratroopers on the ground lost one man and killed 10 wounded in the engagement, reports from the field said.

The 82 Airborne has only its 3rd Brigade in Vietnam. That, together with one regiment of the 3rd Marine Division, are the major combat units being redeployed under President Nixon's second round of troop

withdrawals.

A U.S. Air Force Phantom fighter-bomber crashed Thursday 95 miles northeast of Siagon, killing one crewman. The U.S. Command said the plane was believed shot down by enemy ground fire.

Two Americans were reported killed and 20 wounded in 20 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the past 24 hours, the U.S. Command said.

The DMZ action involved paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division, moved up to replace departing Marines, spokesmen said.

The spokesmen said a company of 100 to 150 paratroopers was patrolling a mile south of the DMZ late Thursday when it ran into fewer than 50 North Vietnamese troops in bunkers.

A two-hour exchange of

small-arms and machine-gun fire killed two paratroopers and wounded four. Enemy casualties were not known.

Another company of paratroopers a mile away came under a 25-round mortar barrage from North Vietnamese but suffered no casualties, U.S. headquarters said.

Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division have been redeployed along the DMZ to help fill the gap left by the 3rd Regiment, 3rd Marine division, which began redeployment to Okinawa last Monday under President Nixon's second round of American Troop withdrawals.

The 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne is patrolling around the craggy outpost known as the Rockpile, operating farther north than ever in the war. It was moved from the A Shau Valley, 60 miles

south along the Laotian border.

Official sources said that while the defense of the northern frontier will fall primarily to the 20,000-man South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, the 101st Airborne will conduct reconnaissance patrols along the DMZ as well as the Laotian border.

The clash along the DMZ was one of several sporadic action across the country, but again no major sustained fighting was reported by the allied commands. A spokesman for the U.S. Command said Thursday battle action had dropped to its lowest level of the year.

Students rate news stories

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) College students feel many newspaper stories are inaccurate and unfair, a survey shows, but rate newspapers better in this respect than news magazines, television and radio.

The survey, conducted by a committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, was presented at the organization's convention Thursday.

The view of high school pupils were included in some areas of the survey, and both groups said they spent more time with newspapers than with other news media.

34 arrested in Beaufort

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) Thirty-four Negroes were arrested Thursday night after a demonstration in support of strikers at the Atlantic Veneer Co. in Beaufort.

The demonstrators were charged under state statutes enacted this year which govern gatherings and disorderly conduct. They were released on bond.

Groups of Negroes gathered around the county courthouse about 10 p.m. Law officers warned the demonstrators to disperse, and when they refused, Sheriff Ralph Thomas and his deputies arrested them.

Kirk challenges diplomat

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida challenged an Israeli Diplomat Thursday to move his office from Atlanta to Miami or else get Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox "to say he is not anti-Semitic."

"Bullsnort, Georgia doesn't mean anything to Jews!" Kirk told Mosche Silboa, Israeli consul general for the Southeast.

Gilboa visited Kirk to formally invite him to tour Israel, and wound up getting the governor's

Psychiatrist views beliefs of poor

RIDGECREST, N.C. (AP) Something really happens when "a mountain man is taken hold of by the Spirit," a Harvard University psychiatrist told the Commission on Religion in Appalachia Inc., Thursday.

Dr. Robert Coles, who presented a psychiatrist's view of the religious beliefs of the rural poor, said, "There is emotion and passion in the religion of the mountain man."

The psychiatrist said mountain people feel deeply all week about what is said on Sunday.

"I could call this illusion an escape but actually it is their quest for God," he said, "on the way they are able to live with ambiguity, and a mixture of faith and despair that gives them a sense of themselves and the world that hangs together."

Dr. Coles said our society has done things that have made him suspicious, submissive, withdrawn and hostile to outsiders.

"We put labels like apathetic, superstitious and vindictive on the Appalachian folk," he said. "But we need to see that every one of us has all these things in us too."

Vanderbilt chemist to speak here

Dr. Mark M. Jones, professor of chemistry at Vanderbilt University, will conduct a seminar at 3 p.m. this afternoon on "Hard and Soft Acid-Base Theory as a Guide to Catalysis for Ligand Substitution Reactions."

The seminar will be in room 237, Flanagan Building.

Dr. Jones has published three books and has written more than 100 articles in many scientific journals. He is considered one of the leading authorities on the effects of metal ions on ligand reactions.

Thai hogs feed on pot

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A Thai farmer arrested for growing three tons of marijuana said he fed it to his pigs to "improve their appetite."

But police charged him with selling the weed in Bangkok at \$3 a pound.

Veteran over

WASHINGTON (AP) Army officer headed second tour as a commander in Vietnam bitterly, "Why should men out to be killed?"

This veteran soldier said disillusionment and pointlessness to a war going nowhere.

"If we were trying to would be different," "But we're just hanging."

This infantryman's frustrations and doubts echoed by other professionals, all in conversations. None was quoted by name.

An admiral whose job has a wide-angle view of military establishment morale has overtaken the No. 1 problem in younger officers.

The erosion of morale to be a compound of factors in war that is essentially a reaction, repeated separation from families and marital turbulence, the antimilitary sentiment in Congress and the country. The depths of this

Tuition and state aid rise 15%

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Tuition and state aid are up about 15 per cent a year ago at state colleges and universities. Total charges, which include dormitory and board as well as tuition and in charges, are up about 7 per cent.

The survey released by the National Association of Universities and Land

Graham

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Time Minister Golda Meir and evangelist Billy Graham met Thursday which he used scripture during his California Crusade that The two had tea Thursday afternoon. Meir had once visited the evangelist.

Mormons

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, known to many people as the Mormon Church, now has missionaries working in the Greenville

The Missionaries are General Stewart, 20, of Utah, and Elder Steve

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Veterans disillusioned over war in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Army officer headed for a second tour as a battalion commander in Vietnam asked bitterly, "Why should I send men out to be killed?"

This veteran soldier spoke of disillusionment, of pointlessness to a war he sees as going nowhere.

"If we were trying to win, it would be different," he said. "But we're just hanging on."

This infantryman's frustrations and doubts were echoed by other military professionals, all in private conversations. None would be quoted by name.

An admiral whose job gives him a wide-angle view of the military establishment said morale has overtaken money as the No. 1 problem in retaining younger officers.

The erosion of morale seems to be a compound of factors—a war that is essentially a holding action, repeated separations from families and resulting marital turbulence, the surge of antimilitary sentiment in Congress and the country.

The depths of this erosion

cannot be measured, but it may be significant that officer resignations have been rising.

Air Force resignations were up nearly 50 per cent in fiscal 1969 over fiscal 1968. In the Army, officer resignations jumped about 14 per cent. The climb was smaller in the Marine Corps and Navy figures stayed level, but the Navy is worrying about losing aviators and submariners.

"Many of my contemporaries with 15 and 16 years of service are packing it in," reported one Colonel.

"Pride of profession has kept them going, but that pride is taking a terrible battering these days."

The services cannot afford a serious drain of younger officers particularly those who have gained experience and seasoning in the field and on staffs.

The problem is growing, too, so far as attracting junior officers is concerned, with a general forecast that the antimilitary climate will affect ROTC noticeably this year.

He recalled how, on a recent tour of ROTC units, one cadet told him: "General, you don't

know how rough it is to wear a uniform on campus."

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, recently voiced the resentment which is evident throughout the military at being tagged "hawks."

"I believe," he said, "that the true dove is born of battle. No one wants peace more than that young Marine rifleman on his 50th patrol or the Marine aviator flying his third helicopter medical evacuation mission in one day."

Army officers are discouraged because, they say, the recent ugly Green Beret murder case in Vietnam has served to intensify an impression they fear is widespread—that U.S. military men are indiscriminate killers who ignore the rules of war."

Some officers complain that they are badgered by civilians whom they meet socially.

An admiral said that while vacationing recently people "came up to me and said, 'why did you military men make such a mess of Vietnam?'"

"I tried to make right of it, and replied, 'look, there's no blood on my hands, I just carry out policy,' but they didn't let up on me."



TICKETS WILL GO on sale Wednesday for next Tuesday's performance by the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra and Dancers and stars of the Bolshoi Opera. Lily Novgorodova and Yuri Moronov, shown above, will perform with the orchestra next week. Tickets can be bought in the Central ticket office in Wright Auditorium. Student tickets cost \$1; faculty and staff tickets cost \$3. A full page story on the Osipov Balalaiki will run in Thursday's Fountainhead.

Fastidious cannibals on the Fiji Islands once ate with forks, the National Geographic says. they believed that eating human flesh with the fingers would make them ill.

Iceland is a nation of 100 per cent literacy, National Geographic says. The per capita publication of new books is almost 20 per cent greater than in the United States.

Tuition and student fees rise 15% over last year

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Tuition and student fees are up about 15 per cent over a year ago at state colleges and universities. Total student charges, which include dormitory and board fees as well as tuition and incidental charges, are up about 7 per cent.

The survey released by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant

Colleges studied 374 state schools. It noted that during the past six years fees have risen nearly 40 per cent at these schools. Some midwestern state schools are catching up with the traditionally higher priced eastern schools.

Even the 7 per cent overall cost rise is higher than the rise in the Consumer Price Index for the same period.

Graham holds crusade

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir gave evangelist Billy Graham a Bible Thursday which he used to quote scripture during his Southern California Crusade that evening. The two had tea together Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Meir had once visited the evangelist at

his North Carolina home. Graham dealt with the subject of Christ's challenge to young people, which Graham said is the greatest challenge of the day.

He read Isaiah 6: 1-6 from the English text of Mrs. Meir's inscribed Bible, which has a Hebrew text side-by-side.

Mormons to meet here

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, known to many people as the Mormon Church, now has missionaries working in the Greenville area.

The Missionaries are Elder Gener Stewart, 20, of Magna, Utah, and Elder Steve Nannini,

19, of Hayward, California. Students and all interested persons are invited to attend services with the church in Greenville. Services are held in Rawl Building, room 130. Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. and the Sunday evening service is at 6:30 p.m.



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FREE PARKING

Maddox blasts officials

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Gov. Lester Maddox called Atlanta city officials "sorry, no-good, cowardly politicians" Thursday and threatened to send in state patrolmen to police the city.

The governor said he was "fed up" with the way the city's crime and hippie problems were being handled.

"It's disgusting. It's rotten. It's disgraceful," the chief executive said.

News conference

Mayor Ivan Allen, in a hastily called news conference to answer the governor's charges, said he plans to ask for an immediate conference with Maddox.

The governor told a news conference he was angry because city police allegedly had been told to stay out of Piedmont Park, a popular gathering place for hippies and youths.

The park was the scene of a Sept. 21 disturbance involving hundreds attending a music festival.

Disturbance quelled

The disturbance, which followed an arrest attempt by a member of the city's narcotics squad, was quelled by police using tear gas, and there has been a continuing controversy over alleged police brutality.

As his new conference neared an end, Maddox' face grew redder and his speech louder.

Park surrendered

"In surrendering Piedmont Park to the filthy and lawless elements, Atlanta officials have created another island of immunity for those who will proceed with their sexual immorality, drug abuse and other lawless acts and to spread from there to other crimes against the

people of Atlanta.

"City officials should immediately rescind order that prohibit law enforcement officers from upholding the law in Piedmont Park, and elsewhere.

Alternative

"Should Atlanta officials fail to take immediate corrective action...I may be faced with no other alternative than to take whatever action is legally available at the state level to protect the citizens of this city."

The governor said his action would include sending state police into the city. He said such a stop could come within a few days "or never. I hope it will be never."

What a flood!

If all the ice in Greenland would melt into the ocean water, the sea level would raise 24 feet all over the world!

President in secret contact with Viets?

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon's staff held open the possibility that the United States is in secret contact with the Hanoi government about Vietnam peace prospects.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, questioned about a report that the administration has been in touch behind the scene with Hanoi since the death of Ho Chi Minh, declined to deny the premise.

Nixon just this week has been trying to promote a moratorium on criticism of his Vietnam policy, presumably so he could advance his search for peace.

In a Washington dispatch, James McCartney of the Knight

newspaper chain said the Nixon administration had made a recent contacts with Hanoi and that these were directly related to the push for a halt to criticism.

Ziegler, when asked about that, said: "We've always said that we will watch every development in South Vietnam and we are doing..."

As for contacts, he said, "we have made it our position not to discuss one way or the other" whether these are being carried on.

McCartney said secret contacts were made to find out whether present Hanoi officials might be more favorably inclined to seek an end to the war.

Commission to investigate Greensboro riot causes

GREENSBORO (AP)—The North Carolina committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission will begin its hearing here Friday night into the root causes of clashes in Greensboro that led to the death of a college student and a two-night curfew last May.

SAC does not have the power to compel witnesses to testify, nor does either it or the CRC have the power to enforce its decisions. Both are primarily investigative bodies, whose reports are generally given to agencies which do have the power to adopt and enforce them.

A CRC inquiry had been requested by a group representing the student government at North Carolina A&T State University,

where much of the violence occurred, by a group by the North Carolina Council on Human Relations.

The first violence in the disorder occurred at all-black Dudley High School several blocks from the A&T campus, then spread to the campus proper after many rock throwing incidents and fires in several parts of the city. State highway patrolmen were called out to aid Greensboro police in quelling the disorder.

Several A&T students, several policemen and one guardsman were wounded by gunfire, and one A&T student was killed by a gunshot wound in the back of the head.

Belk Tyler

Pitt County Fair Now thru Sat.

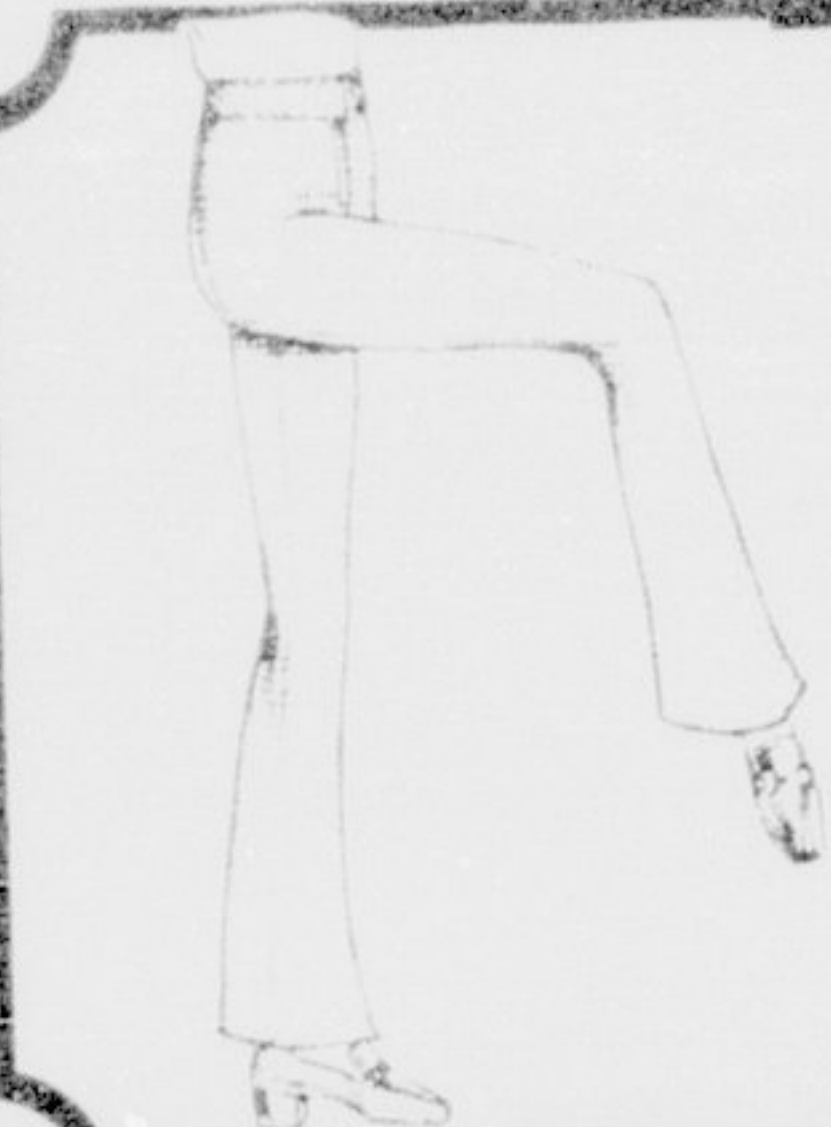
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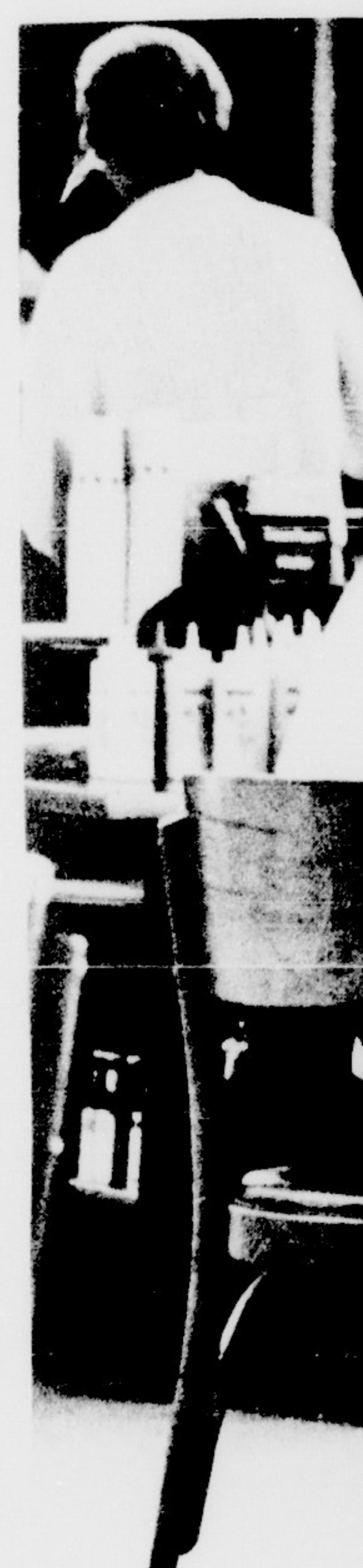
From the Long the Baker's Dozen police force has

From one June, 1953 September, 1969 Carolina campus has grown to ke increasing enrollm

The problems worse, just more said Chief Johnny

The number pr seen when cons East Carolina has 1,900 students 9,700 in 1969.

The campus



CHIEF JOHNNY



AND ANOTHE

Campus police case the joint

By SAM BEASLEY
Staff Reporter

From the Lone Ranger to the Baker's Dozen, the campus police force has grown.

From one policeman in June, 1953, to 13 in September, 1969, the East Carolina campus police force has grown to keep up with increasing enrollment.

The problems haven't got worse, just more numerous, said Chief Johnny Harrell.

The number problem can be seen when considering that East Carolina has grown from 1,900 students in 1953 to 9,700 in 1969.

The campus police are

responsible for enforcing all campus rules and all Greenville laws.

They are on 24 hour patrol on foot, on motorcycles and in cars.

Almost every hour they write up parking tickets.

One officer said, "They just never learn and we just write more tickets."

Harrell said, "The streets are narrow and short, causing a lack of parking spaces."

The 5 o'clock traffic has to be handled too. With most of the campus offices closing at this time, traffic is a real



NOT MUCH TO DO, so they sit and talk and watch traffic.



CHIEF JOHNNY HARRELL takes time out for lunch.



AND ANOTHER...

problem at the Cotten gate to Fifth Street.

Add all that traffic to that of all campus events and one has a busy force.

The force is responsible for all buildings being locked at night.

"It's a task to keep the buildings locked with people coming and going at all hours of the night," said Harrell.

If trouble arises, the force is ready. The foot patrol, motorcycles and the car are equipped with two-way radios that are in contact with the city police radios. The campus patrol car can be called by phoning the city police, assuring quick action when needed.

"We are prepared for trouble if it arises," Harrell said.

Special training

To assure that the force is keeping up with modern methods, Harrell and his assistant, Raymond Webb, attended two special seminars this summer.

All but two of the officers have had experience as former law officers with city and county law departments.

"The force is here to work with the staff and students, to enforce the law and the rules," Harrell said.

The hours are long and uncomfortable, with the shift assignments changing every month.

The peak activities center around the regular eight to five shift and the closing time of the girls' dorms. Officers are always close at these times.

Force's duties

Their patrols center on the main campus, to ensure that the girls dorms and the administrative buildings are secure.

At certain times during the year, the force supervises fire drills at the girls' dorms. They make sure that the girls are not bothered while the fire drills are going on.

The pay is equal to the city police, with all equipment supplied by the university.

With all the frustration, the force is tempered with mercy too. Often a first offender is warned, with no action taken.

The force is subject to 24 hour call. If a situation arises, they remain on duty to protect the students and staff.

Even when the day ends, the force is still on duty. As law officers sworn in by the city of Greenville, they are empowered to make arrest any time the law is violated, said Harrell.

The force has two Hondas,

one car and several two-way radios. Each officer carries a .38 caliber revolver and takes frequent target practice. Other equipment is available if needed.

In reflecting on his many years at East Carolina, Harrell said, "I feel that the students here give us less trouble than any other campus this size in the state."



EDGAR LATHAM gives someone a ticket.



PATROLING THE CAMPUS on a motorcycle.

Photos by

Charles Griffin

Middle East - Summer

by Bob Thonen

The Middle East has been a major focus of world attention for hundreds of years. Recently this area has received even more attention because of the often daily conflicts between Israel and the Arab states.

We have become accustomed to watching news broadcasts depicting violent clashes between the two factions and hearing of either attempted or successful sabotage and guerilla warfare.

This is the picture of the Middle East that most young people of today are familiar with. However, there is another side--a side that is rich with history and full of places and sights that we have all heard of but that few have actually seen.

Dr. William White Jr., assistant professor of history here, spent several weeks last summer in the Middle East on a National Endowment for the Humanities grant. He was sent to study texts and archeological finds showing the use of technology by ancient societies. During this academic trip, White found time to take a large number of photographs representative of the side of the Middle East that we have seldom seen. Some of these photos are shown on these pages.



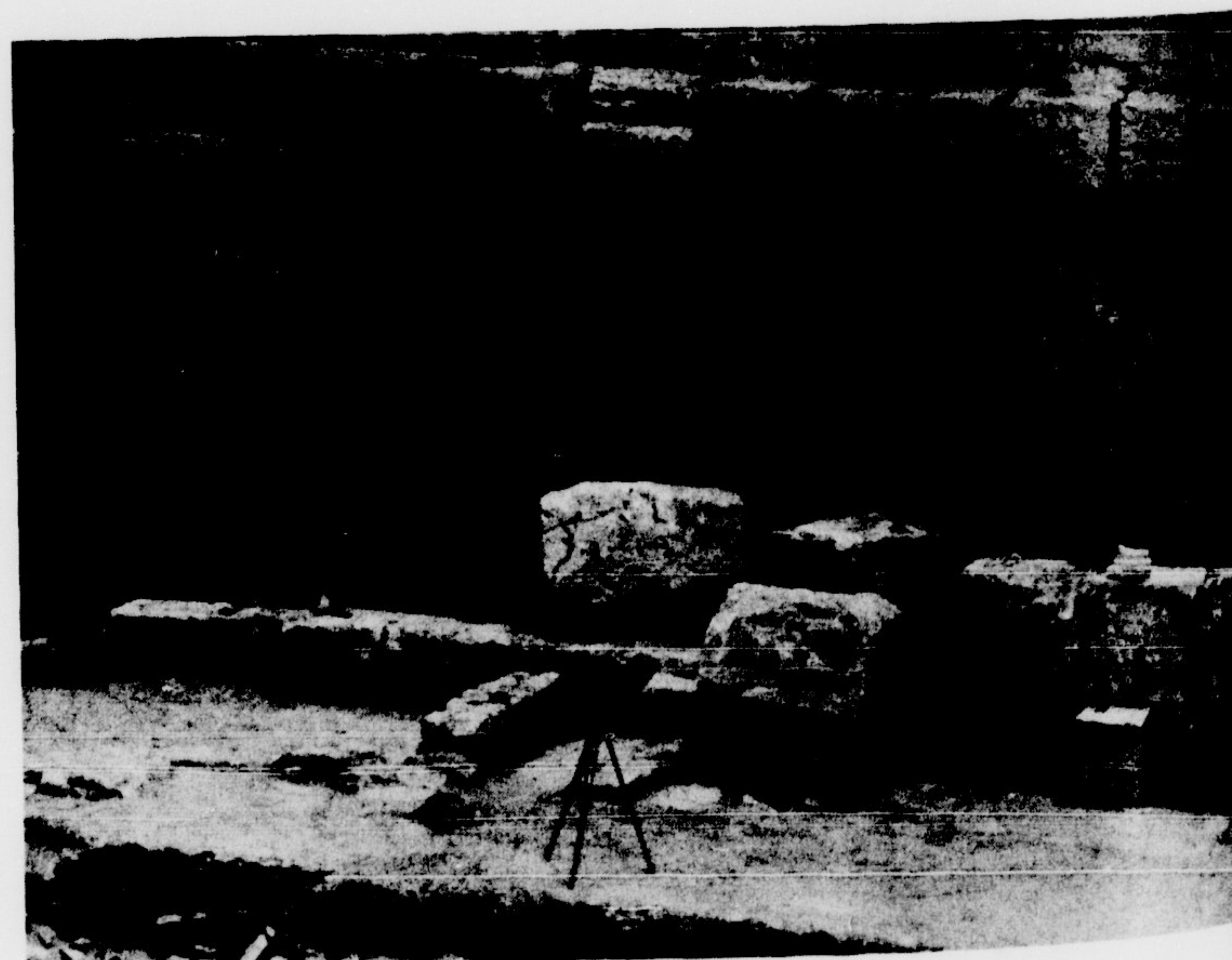
King Herod's Causeway

A major cause of the unsettled situation between Israel and the Arabs is the continuing destruction of old Arab homes along the wailing wall. **Shown at right** are some of the great stone blocks from King Herod's causeway discovered by an Israeli archeologist. These stone blocks were set in the wall during the youth of Jesus.



Road to Calvary

Shown at left is what is considered to be the *via dolorosa* from the Roman Governor's palace to Calvary, the street Jesus walked with his cross. The actual Roman road lies about four feet beneath the present paved street. The narrow walls and leaning arch date back to at least Roman times.



The Wailing Wall

The old city of Jerusalem would fit into this campus. But in that small space are some of the most sacred and disputed sites in the world. The wailing wall shown at left was a main objective of the Israeli-Arab War of 1967. It represents the last standing remains of the ancient Jewish temple built by Solomon.

Jews have come to this spot for 2,000 years since the destruction of the temple in A.D. 70. This has been the scene of many terrorist attacks by Arab Commandos. **Shown at left**

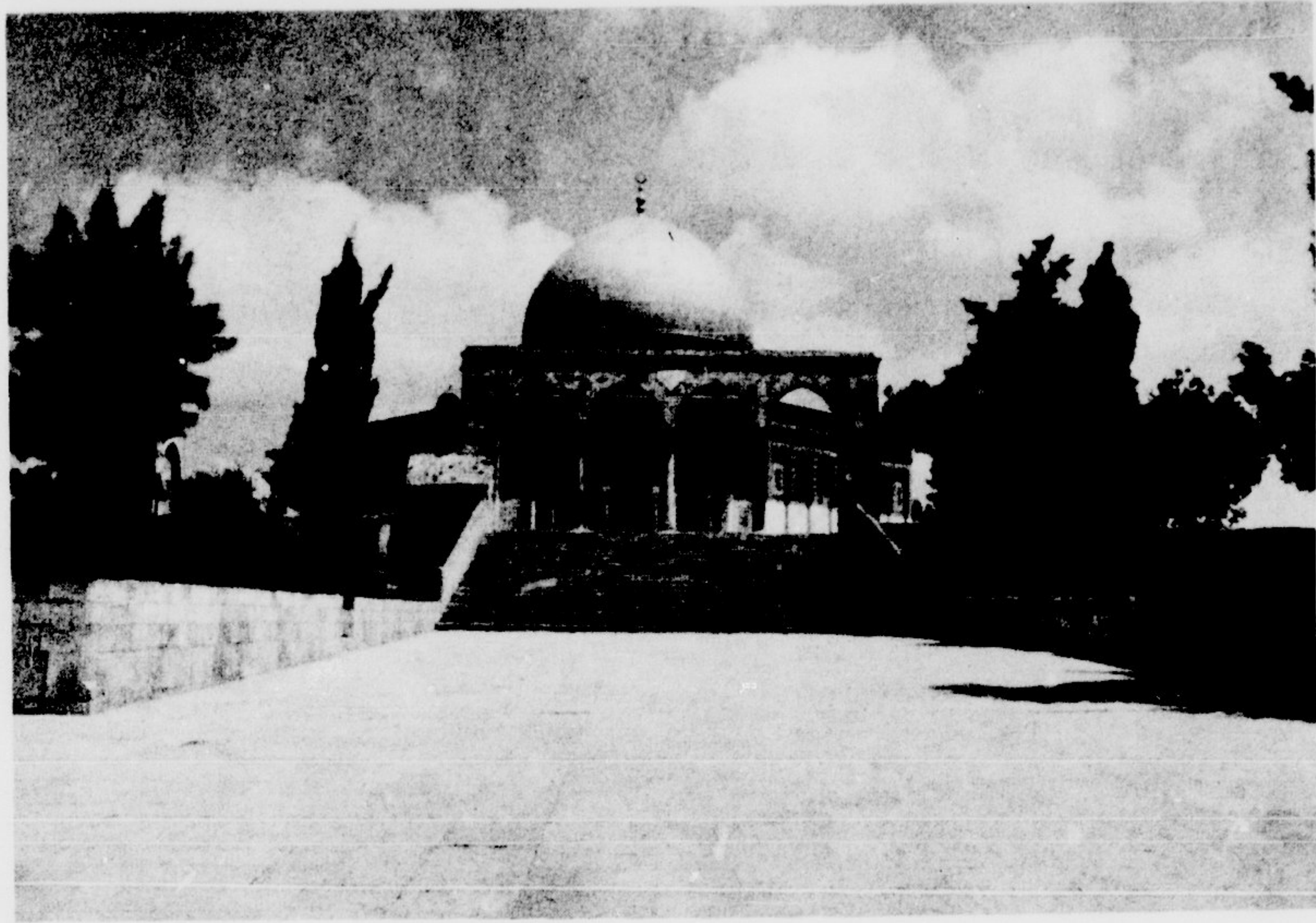
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October 1969

Dome of the Rock

On top of the wailing wall is a flat grassy plot where one of the most sacred Moslem mosques is located. The dome, which is covered with plates of gold and can be seen for miles, is believed by Moslems to cover the place from which Adam ascended to Heaven. This mosque was built during the middle ages and is richly decorated on the inside with silver and gold.



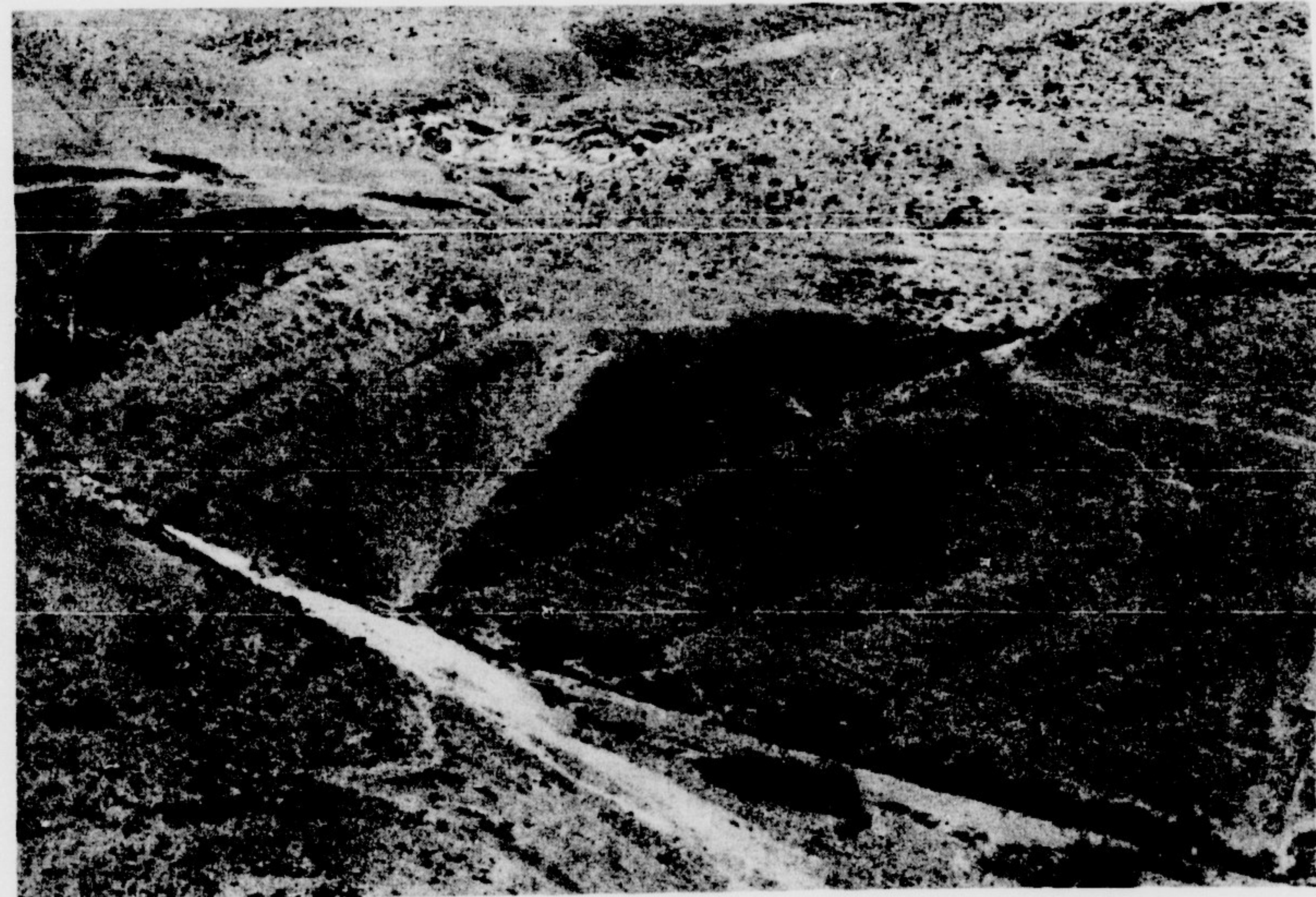
Praying Arab

When the Israelis took the west bank area of the Jordan River from the Arab kingdom of Jordan, most of the young people fled, but the old people still come as they have for centuries to bow down toward Mecca and pray, a strange situation--the Jews below the wall praying for the recovery of Jerusalem, and the Arabs on the top of the wall praying for the victory of Islam.



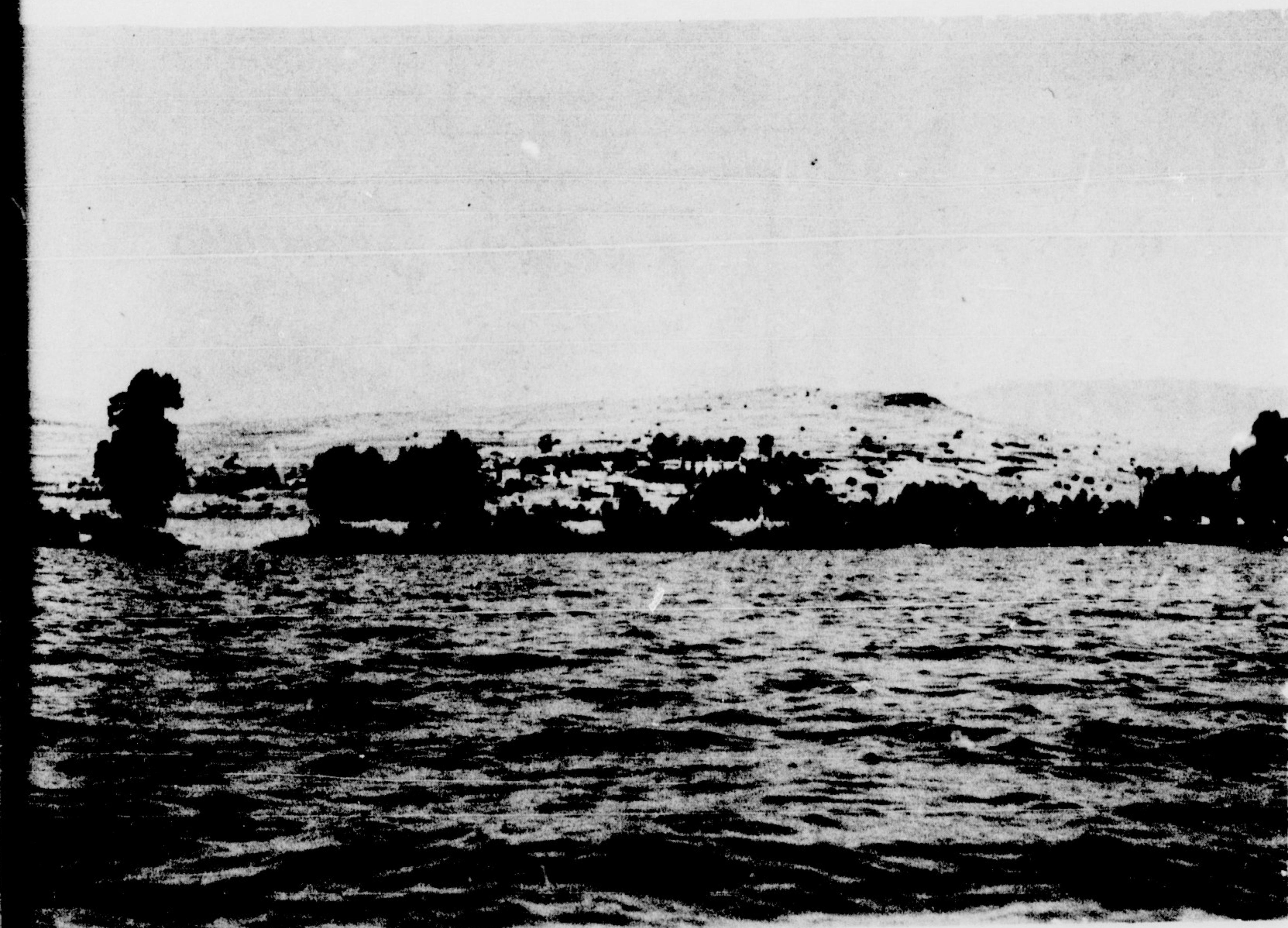
Through The Wilderness

Through the centuries deforestation and improper use of the soil has returned much of the farmland in this area to desert. Some of the area, however, is still the way it was thousands of years ago. **The photo at right** shows the desert through which Moses is supposed to have led the Jews.



Sermon on the Mount

Some areas of the Middle East have abundant supplies of water. Men have been living along the shores of the sea of Galilee for hundreds of years. The jungle-like forest and the grasslands on the hills portray a calm setting for the scenes of the life of Jesus. In this area, Migdal, Capernaum and Chorazin thrived in antiquity. It was on these beaches that Simon, Peter and his fisherfolk beached their boats and mended their nets. On the hill in the background **Shown at left** is the scene where it is believed Jesus gave the Sermon on the Mount.



Alumni Affairs Director completes succe

By GAIL RICH

William Penn Eyerman, the director of Alumni Affairs who is resigning Nov. 1, says his goal is to accomplish what everyone else labels impossible.

People who know him comment on his energy, inertia and stark determination.

Eyerman, his wife, the former Judith Carolyn Lawrence of Winterville, and their son will be moving to Durham, where Eyerman has accepted a position as assistant to the director of admissions at Duke University. He also plans to enter a doctoral program at Duke.

Eyerman took over the Office of Alumni Affairs in Sept., 1966, replacing Miss Janice Hartison who is now chairman of the freshman English division of the English Department.

Before that, Eyerman traveled with his family while his father completed official tours of duty with the Army. Eyerman stayed in North Carolina long enough to graduate from Fayetteville

High School in 1960.

Eyerman's father, Dr. Melvin F. Eyerman, moved enabled Eyerman to continue his undergraduate studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and to later transfer to East Carolina.

Phi Kappa Tau

After graduating in 1964, Eyerman went to work as field secretary, a full-time staff member for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, whose national headquarters is located at Ohio State University.

After serving two years there, he was hired by East Carolina and named Director of Alumni Affairs.

New director

His first official action was to form a committee to review "where had (they) been, where were (they) now, and where were (they) going in alumni programming?"

The findings of the committee resulted in the beginning of a publications schedule—that is, creating a network of publications which would "disseminate

information to the alumni, about the alumni and about the university."

The brochures then in existence consisted of four printings in a span of over sixty years.

With the founding of the *East Carolina Report*, a magazine designed to report to the alumni the news of the campus, Eyerman got down to work.

Alumni magazine

News, however, is not the sole concern of *The Report* editors. Everything from philosophy, poetry, short stories, to feature articles are included in it, if it concerns and interests the ECU graduates.

Because of its literary orientation, the ECU Report has been accused of being a "small Rebel." Instead of being insulted, Eyerman is pleased. "The awards which named *The Rebel* number one in the country last year make it a magazine well-worth modeling after."

Expensive report

More than \$16,000 was spent on publications last year by the Alumni Affairs Office. *The Report* is so expensive to print that Eyerman is determined to make it a quality magazine. Now published semi-annually, it will eventually be distributed quarterly.

To keep the ECU Report from being flooded with lists of "who's who where?" a monthly newsletter called



WILLIAM PENN EYERMAN winds up three years at East Carolina November 1, having made sweeping change in the office of Alumni Affairs.

Impact was designed to publish the news and the "impact" of ECU alumni in today's society.

Included in *Impact* are notices of deaths, marriages, jobs available and jobs accepted.

To be able to afford the costs of publishing *The Report* and *Impact* and the notices of Homecoming and Alumni Day, a series of fund campaigns was developed. The Office of Alumni Affairs is aimed at being self-supporting, so it was necessary to solicit financial support.

Unfortunately, state money allocated to the University could not be used for money-making purposes. This

meant that even the paper and ink used in the request letters would have to be financed by some other source.

Alumni Loyalty Campaign

Eyerman believes strongly in the "out-of-sight, out-of-mind" principle.

He was sure that if he went directly to the ECU graduates and explained the needs of the Alumni Office, he would get help. The Alumni Loyalty Campaign was begun in January, 1967. Its purpose was to remind the Alumni that unless they contributed financially as well as physically and emotionally to their own department, nothing could be accomplished.

Good response

At this time, \$1,100 was available for use. The bill for the printing came to \$2800, causing deficit. By promising to pay later when the Loyalty Campaign responded, Eyerman was able to contact the graduates and plead his cause.

The ultimate result of the Campaign was a jump from only \$800 in 1966 to \$14,000 by December of 1967. So far, about 1500 alumni contribute

between \$14,000 and annually.

The goal of the Loyalty Fund is to get 4,000 contributors (grand total of 20,000 each giving a nominal

The problem, according to Mr. Eyerman, is that too many people discount the importance of contributions. They think unless it is an earth-shaking sum, it will not be appreciated. Therefore, they give more.

Continued rep

The idea behind the campaign is "if you ask, you don't get. However, if you do ask and you put it off, you get asked again."

At present, income is barely clearing expenses. All profits are channeled into academic programs, scholarships, and grants for alumni participation. More and more money is available for these purposes.

Bucking tradition

Class reunions and Day are also part of the work. He has no doubt of the inadequacy of the Alumni system and is bucking tradition to have it change. The problem as it now stands is that all the reunions held on the same day, always in the same place, pits the golden rule group against the fraternity men. The collection is difficult to entertain because of the expense of interests.

Eyerman proposes having the 5th, 10th, 20th reunions in the same place to coincide with homecoming.

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AT 5 POINTS

The magnificence of the diamond blazes for these unique new settings. Just one brilliant cut of diamond engagement and bride.

Successful tenure

between \$14,000 and \$15,000 annually.

The goal of the Alumni Loyalty Fund is to get at least 4,000 contributors (out of a grand total of 20,000 alumni), each giving a nominal amount.

The problem, according to Mr. Eyerman, is the fact that too many people discount the importance of small contributions. They think that unless it is an earth-shattering sum, it will not be appreciated. Therefore, they give nothing at all.

Continued requests

The idea behind the campaign is "if you don't get asked, you don't give." However, if you do get asked and you put it off, "you'll get asked again."

At present, income is just barely clearing expenses, but all profits are channeled into academic programs such as scholarships, and grants. As the alumni participation improves, more and more money will be available for these purposes.

Bucking tradition

Class reunions and Alumni Day are also part of Eyerman's work. He has noticed the inadequacy of the Alumni Day system and is bucking tradition to have it changed. The problem as it now stands is that all the reunions are all held on the same day each year, always in the spring. This pits the golden anniversary group against the five-year fraternity men. Such a collection is difficult to entertain because of the wide expanse of interests.

Eyerman proposes dividing, having the 5th, 10th, 15th, and 20th reunions in the Fall to coincide with homecoming and

the Silver through Golden anniversaries in the Spring as usual.

The younger set would be far more interested in the homecoming festivities and the senior half could concentrate on the campus changes. This project will fall to the new director.

Another innovation is the transition to IBM data processing.

The internal management of the Alumni Affairs Office is of equal importance to the external. The AAO staff is converting all the alumni records to a computer in co-operation with the staff of the data processing department.

Data processing system

Last March Eyerman attended a four-day conference in New York City to learn about the alumni departments across the country which were converting to data processing.

With Robert Bolonde, Eyerman developed the system to be used.

We maintain records on approximately 24,000 alumni. Our current mailing list is about 20,000. That leaves about 4,000 that are lost," said Eyerman.

The AAO serves as a clearing-house and a crossroads for the alumni. It provides services available to them nowhere else on campus.

Lost class ring

For example, an ECU graduate returning from Vietnam notified the office that he had lost his class ring and would like to get another one.

The AAO contacted the ring company, collected the forms

and has taken care of the problem.

The AAO "should be and could be a vibrant part of the campus...We are trying to sell this school. Everyone here at EC is a Public Relations agent for the University. The more we can do to tell our story, the better off we are," said Eyerman.

'We need their support'

In summing up his work, Eyerman said, "Personally and professionally, I get involved in a whole host of activities...There's enough going on to keep this job exciting--and it's becoming more exciting as more and more student are graduated. (Because) we need them. Not just their money, but their support. It's unfortunate that people don't (realize) how much we do need them."



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Finian lend-leases a pot of gold

By JAMES SLAUCHTER

Since its two-year Broadway run in 1947-48, the sun has never set on "Finian's Rainbow."

It is a perennial in colleges, camps, summer theatres, civic auditoriums and repertory theatres throughout the country. And it's coming to Greenville Oct. 22-25, as the first production of the 1969-70 season at the East Carolina Playhouse.

Unlike most shows revived from an earlier decade, "Finian's Rainbow" has kept its youthful figure. The story glistens with topical subjects which are possibly even more timely today than when they were written.

Part of the reason is Finian himself—a hearty, jovial Irishman who has the ingenuity to say that he has "lend-leased" a leprechaun's pot of gold when he has actually just swiped it. He is a

cheerful teller of lies, who knows he tells lies but convinces himself and everybody else that he tells



VICKI SUMMERS will be playing the lead female role.

the truth. To Finian drinking is no habit. It's a gift.

One of Finian's comic fantasies is his notion that the thing to do with the gold he has "liberated" from the leprechauns is to bring it to America and bury it in the ground—that's all. His logic appears solid when he points out that this is what the Americans, the richest people in the world, do with their gold. They bury it at Fort Knox. If he buries his gold similarly, will it not enrich him?

Oddly enough, it does and also all the farmers of the area where he's buries it. For the rumor grows that there's gold on their land, and that's enough for everyone to offer them unbounded credit for every kind of dreamed-of purchase. The sharpness of the satire in this situation arises from the fact that this is so near the actuality of modern economics, in which the



MARK RAMSEY will be playing the role of Finian in the musical "Finian's Rainbow."

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reputation for wealth is wealth.

Mark Ramsey, a native of Raleigh and a senior drama major at East Carolina, will be playing the role of Finian in the Playhouse production.

A polished performer, he has appeared in more than fifty leading roles with the N.C. Governor's School in Winston-Salem, the Lyceum Theatre of Arrow Rock, Mo., and the Raleigh Little Theatre.

Greenville audiences will remember his performances as Murray in "A Thousand Clowns," Erronius in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and Fagin in "Oliver."

Finian McLonergan is no stock father-of-the-ingenue role. In his capacity of roguish teller of tall tales he is at one moment throttling a monster "vertebrah by vertebrah," at another arranging the wedding of his daughter, and all the while bracing himself with Irish whisky.

He is the beloved, pixified, moonstruck parent and the solver of all the problems of the dwellers in the valley where he has brought his magic. He is the Mr. Fix-It, the Santa Claus, that everybody in his heart expects to turn up when needed.

As one critic affirmed, to a world obsessed with Death, Disease and Destruction, Finian offers the joyous antidote of Life, Love and Laughter.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Slaughter is a professor in the speech and drama department and is business manager of the East Carolina Playhouse.

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Rock rocks Fayetteville

By RHONDA NICOLL
Staff Reporter

FAYETTEVILLE—"It takes a lot of nerve to bring rock to Fayetteville," mumbled the master of ceremonies under his breath. But the music began and even skeptics were captivated by almost four hours of solid rock.

Attracted by the appearance of Iron Butterfly, one of the dominant groups of the rock movement, music fans filled the Cumberland County Arena here Sunday.

A need to hear good hard rock brought many rock fans to the concert. Pure curiosity drew some otherwise "soul music" fans to the show.

Long hair, moustaches, beards, granny glasses, beads, and bare feet were common sights. Crew cuts, army jackets, ban-lon shirts and teased hair also showed up in the crowd.

Fayetteville seemed to be gaining a pop festival atmosphere as people sat around on blankets, cars and sand, rapping and listening to the heavy beat of stereo tapes from nearby cars.

Local groups

Local rock groups started off the concert. The first, "Leroy Plus Two," began with hard rock, then added their versions of songs by Dylan, Donovan, and the Beatles.

"Orange" set an informal mood with a short session of jamming. Good original music and a sensitive girl singer gave this group individuality and appeal. "Plant and See" proved to that Fayetteville rock has a strong foundation. An air of professionalism and solid musical ability made this the most outstanding of the local groups. Their girl vocalist presented a strong imitation of Janis Joplin. Even the Beatles could not knock their version of "It's Your Birthday."

A newly released song called "Henrietta" and other original songs showed that this group has the ability to succeed just by doing their own music.

The introductory rock groups merely warmed up the crowd

with anticipation for the major guests. Flashing lights and pounding music introduced the stars. Excitement and tension filled the auditorium from the beginning of "Are You Happy?" The Butterfly turned the crowd on with "Soul Experience," "The Time of our Lives," and other cuts from their first album and from their latest album, "Ball."

Trademark

Iron Butterfly's trademark song, "In-a-Gadda-Da-Vida" stretched into thirty minutes. In a ten minute drum solo, the bare-chested, bearded, wild drummer kept the crowd pulsating with his beat. His total involvement in his music drove the crowd to jumping on chairs, clapping, and whistling. To give a highly motivated performance, the group on stage must be involved with the audience. Iron Butterfly presented a near-perfect show in musical ability, lighting, sound effects, and communication. Professionalism and smoothness controlled their performance.

An intangible group response seemed to be lacking in the Fayetteville concert. The majority of the crowd probably was not deeply involved in hard rock music. Respect and awe were present. Surface enthusiasm was displayed. But deeper, uninhibited, instant emotions were missing. The audience as a whole lacked the total involvement that makes music performers and spectators groove together on music.

Rock revolution

Iron Butterfly, as usual, presented a great show, complete with a haze of smoke during their song. But to present personalized, magnetic, super-show, a certain communication must exist between the people on and off stage. This quality was missing from the Fayetteville show, and only this quality kept it from becoming an emotional experience.

With a little more time, and a lot more rock music, the South will soon be involved in the new rock revolution.

Non-whites banned from rural phones

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — The Posts and Telegraphs department of segregationist South Africa has banned non-whites from using rural party lines.

Confirming this, Assistant Director of Telephones J. F. van Rooyen said non-whites left in charge by absent farmers are

liable to use the farmhouse telephone. Party line subscribers in the past often complained their conversations were disrupted by abusive language. He said no action would be taken if non-whites used farm telephones in an emergency or in the normal course of the day's duties.

Film festival tonight

Eight award winning film shorts sponsored by Plymouth, Inc., will be shown here tonight at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The films, which are in both black and white and color, include award winners from the film festivals of Cannes, Venice, Oberhausen, Cambridge, Lincoln

Center, CINE, and the 1968 Academy Awards.

The program consists of, "Pop Show," "Pas De Deux," "Mask," "Happenings," "Soldier," "Bach to Bach," "Museum Piece," and "Why Man Creates."

There will be no admission charge.



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"PLANT AND SEE" completed for attention with "Iron Butterfly" last Sunday at a mini-rock show in Fayetteville.

Are campus reforms actually effective?

By SHARON SCHAUDIES

Staff Reporter

Many college campuses have responded to last year's troubles with "new reforms."

Some of the more notable changes have come to campuses where the trouble was worst last spring.

Many schools have added black studies courses. Harvard is phasing out its ROTC program. Several other colleges are rewriting their ROTC curriculum.

A Department of Defense committee on ROTC is studying possible reforms and will be reporting later this month to the department on their suggestions.

Their major suggestions will likely be in giving the individual school more say in the curriculum and restrictions for those in the ROTC program.

Salary increases

Teachers throughout the nation are receiving salary increases. Every major college has established a student-faculty-administration committee that will consider complaints and suggestions from the students and faculty.

As far-reaching as these reforms may sound, their probable effectiveness is doubtful. They may change the areas of protest but there still will be protests. The *Wall Street Journal* expressed it this way:

"Student militancy remains. Militants still protest the Vietnam war and charge that militarism and racism permeate U.S. society. The university remains a peculiarly vulnerable institution—dedicated to free

expression but easily crippled by an excess of it."

SDS

The Students for a Democratic Society are relatively ineffective because of the bitter schism at this summer's convention. Mike Ansara, an SDS leader from Harvard dismissed a large faction by saying: "I haven't talked to those people in months." Boston reported fistfights between SDS factions.

The number of demonstrations by the SDS will probably decline in number, while the number of individual confrontations may soar.

A spokesman for Los Angeles City College predicts that "large riot conditions" will occur less often this year" but that there will be "more individual harassment, coercion and intimidation, and possibly guerrilla activity."

Guerrilla activity

The *Wall Street Journal* added that "it seems obvious that guerrilla activity (which presumably would include sabotage and random acts of violence) would present universities with new and difficult problems."

Many states have passed legislation that places fines on student disruptors and removes any state and state-run federal financial aid. Governor Ronald Reagan recently signed a bill that would fine a student up to \$500 and 6 months in jail for returning to campus within 72 hours after dismissal.

The University of Michigan has fireproofed its important files.

Harvard reported that "there is no way to insure" that last semester's take-over tactics by a small dissident faction will not be repeated.

The actual goal of present reform steps is to assure the majority "that reasoned views with respect to change will receive proper attention" and that "violent means...are inadmissible."

Fred Hechinger of the *New York Times* summed it up this way:

"Structural changes may improve communications and thus avert crises. But the real issues of trust are essentially psychological and a matter of personalities and leadership."

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The basis for this article came from three printed editorials: an article written by Fred M. Hechinger, printed in the *New York Times* on Sept. 21, 1969; an article written for *Wall Street Journal*, printed on Sept. 18, 1969; and an article written by Robert M. Smith, in the Sept. 21, 1969 paper *Wall Street Journal*.

There ain't no hippies in New Delhi

NEW DELHI (AP)—The hippie movement has not caught the imagination of Indian youth, says Education Minister V.K. Rao. He told parliament that no anti-Indian activities by hippies had been reported although some youths had come to his attention for illegal possession of drugs.

Citadel: better than ever

A case of first half doldrums against the best Citadel team ever to play East Carolina saw the Pirates suffer a 31-13 shellacking last Saturday night.

It was, according to Coach Clarence Stasavich, the best Citadel team he has seen. He called their "veer" offense the best he has ever seen.

Although the score showed a final margin of 18 points, it actually wasn't indicative of how close the game was until the closing minutes. In fact, the Pirates had clawed back from a 10-0 halftime deficit and had the ball trailing by only six when a fumble at mid-field stalled what might have been the go-ahead touchdown drive.

Two things were obvious in the final analysis. The offensive line blocking was not as sharp as it was in the first two games and the defensive unit turned in its poorest performance of the season.

Even so, it took a record-setting performance by The Citadel's Tony Passander to turn the tide. Passander threw two touchdown passes to claim his school's career record with a total of 17 scoring throws. He pushed his career total in passing yardage and total offense to a new school record as he completed 17 of 26 for 235

yards.

Butch Colson, who played another outstanding game for the Pirates, failed to reach the career record for rushing he was expected to attain, but he did put himself and Dwight Flanagan in the record books with the longest non-scoring pass in the school's history.

Colson went into the game 53 yards shy of the career record for rushing held by Dave Alexander and picked up only 32 yards in 16 carries. The Citadel defense was geared to stop Colson and that they did in the running end, but he completed two-for-two passes for 76 yards and one of them went for 57 yards to Dwight Flanagan. This broke the record for non-scoring pass completions held by Bill Bailey and Bob Withrow on a 54-yard connection against Davidson in 1966.

Despite a remarkably ineffective offensive effort in the first half East Carolina gained but 40 yards running and throwing. The Citadel had to fight for its very life in the third and fourth quarter before Passander, Billy Watson and Tom Sanchez combined to break the game open. Watson caught a total of 11 passes for 199 yards, one of them for a 56 yard touchdown with less than a minute left in the game.

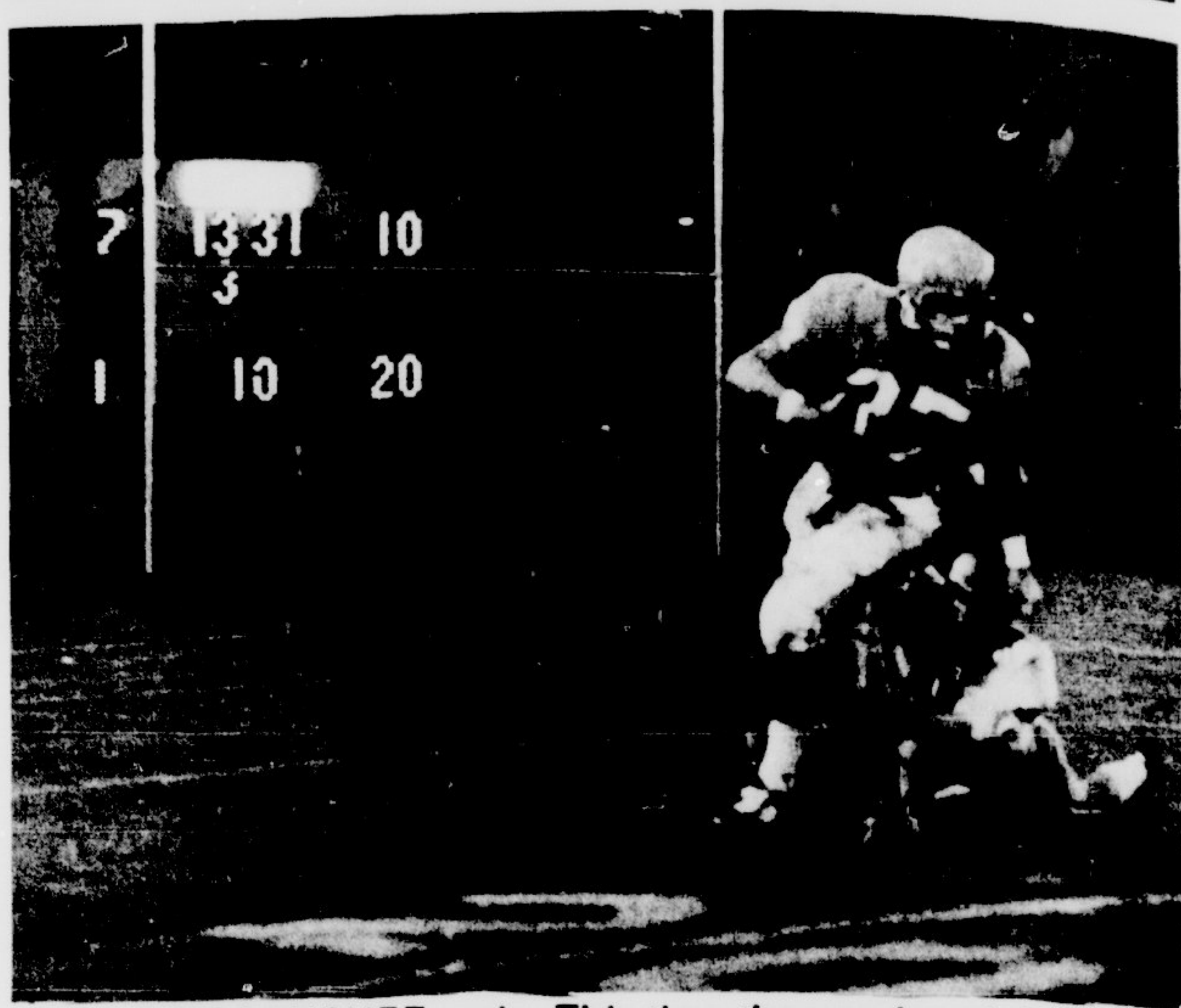
The Bucs came out at the start of the second half with fire in their eyes and immediately scored after Mike McGuirk recovered a fumble. This made it 10-7 and then when The Citadel bounced back to score for 17-7 lead. East Carolina went on an 80 yard scoring drive to pull back within six points.

But once again, luck was not with the Pirates and a fumble stopped them at mid-field as it appeared they were heading for the lead touchdown.

"Butch Colson and Billy Wightman both played fine games on offense and center Terry Edmondson played his best game of the season," Stasavich said.

"The Citadel has the finest offense I've ever seen. That veer is just as good as Red Parker said it was. They do extremely well with the option and the option pass."

Coach Jim Parker of The Citadel said with the exception of



IT'S TOM SANCHEZ again. This time the scoreboard shows the Pirates back in the game as they trail, 10-7 with 13:31 left in the third quarter.

a few mistakes on offense and one defensive mistake he felt his team played a great game.

"We always have a hard time with East Carolina and respect them highly and they played us a much closer game than the final score showed it to be."

Baby Bucs drop opener to N.C.State

East Carolina's Baby Bucs dropped a 17-7 decision to N.C. State Saturday in their opening football game of the season.

The score was 3-0 at the half in favor of State, but the Pirates trailed only 10-7 with 25 seconds left in the game.

"The offense didn't maintain any type of drive in the first half," head coach Bill Cain said, "but we moved the ball fairly decently in the second half."

Leslie Strayhorn, a 5-10, 190 pound fullback from Trenton was the leading rusher for the Baby Bucs with 61 yards on 20 carries. Mark Hamilton, a 5-10, 180-pound tailback from Colorado Springs, Colo., was the second leading rusher with 47 yards. Hamilton a track star in high school, got off a 30-yard run, the longest of the day for the Pirates.

Terry Kelly, a 5-11, 175-pounder from High Point, led the team in passing with four completions in seven attempts

(Continued to page 17)



GEORGE WHITLEY and Stu Garrett nail Citadel's top pass receiver Billy Watson.

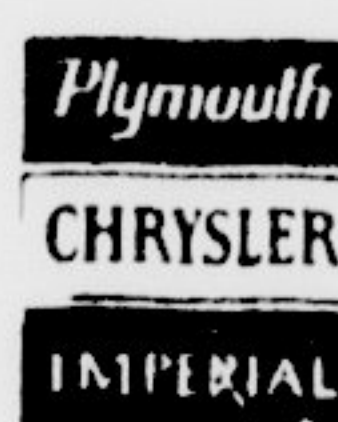
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Back plays well as passing ace

Butch Colson, who made his reputation as a running back suddenly has turned into the passing ace of East Carolina's Pirates.

Colson, completed a record non-scoring pass to Dwight Flanagan Saturday night against The Citadel on his way to two completions for 75 yards and a total for the season of 138 yards passing with seven completions in 12 attempts.

Colson has moved into the lead in total offense with 355 yards in three games, 17 more than Billy Wightman, who remains the rushing leader with 282 yards. Colson has picked up 217 yards rushing and needs 23

yards to set the school career rushing record of 2002 yards held by Dave Alexander.

Sophomore wingback William Mitchell is leading the team in pass receiving with seven for 78 yards. Flanagan, who went 57 yards with a Colson pass Saturday night is in second place in yardage with 64 on two receptions. Richard Corrada, Wightman and Fred Harris all have three receptions.

Colson, who began the season needing 12 touchdowns for the school record, picked up his first score of the year against The Citadel. Wightman is the team's leading scorer with two touchdowns and 12 points.

Gridders preparing for Richmond game

East Carolina's football team has a week of rest coming up, but there will be no let up in the kind of opposition when they return to action.

The next contest will be against defending Southern Conference champion Richmond in the Spiders' lair on Nov. 18.

"They have an outstanding football team and certainly deserve their pre-season role as the favorite in the conference," said assistant Coach Henry Vansant who scouted the Spiders last weekend.

"They have no less than seven all-conference players returning from last year's championship team and have outstanding players at just about every position."

Richmond opened the season with a 17-13 loss to Mississippi State of the tough Southeastern Conference, but has come back to score a 20-0 win over Virginia Military and then pulled a 17-10 upset against highly-regarded independent Virginia Tech.

"They didn't allow VPI a first

down until the third quarter," Vansant said. "That give you an idea about their defense. And on offense, they have a fine passing game featuring quarterback Cahrlay Richards and three outstanding receivers."

Richards is a 6-3, 195 pounder and his prime target usually is All-America candidate Walter Gillette, a track man who stands 6-5 and weighs 200. Flanker Jime Livesay, however, was the No. 1 Richards choice against VPI. He stands 6-4, weighs 193 and like Gillette is a track man with exceptional speed. Herman Perry, 6-1 and 187, is the tight end and the third receiver.

The defense is led by All-Conference ends Buzz Montsinger and Mel Medvid, all-conference linebacker Pat Turchetta, All-Conference corner back Winston Whitehead and all-conference middle guard Dick Irvin.

Besides Gillette, the other all-conference returnee is offensive tackle Wayne Fowler.



THE CITADEL'S Tom Sanchez almost gets away from a host of East Carolina tacklers.



JOHN SMALL, Citadel's All-American linebacker candidate has some help stopping East Carolina's Pete Wooley.

(Continued from page 16)

for 47 yards. Brent Isley caught two for 26 yards to lead that department.

Jimmy Creech, a 6-0, 195-pound offensive center and co-captain from Wilmington, was lauded by Coach Cain for his play as was Russ Chandler, a 6-2, 210-pound tackle from Hendersonville.

Other offensive players who were singled out were Terry Johnson, 6-2, 205 guard from Graham, Gary Hamilton, 5-9, 208, Arlington, Va.

Defensively, Co-Capt. Ron Konrady, 6-1, 195-pounder from Egg Harbor, N.J., Lue Vaughan, 5-11, 175, Mt. Airy, Dick Paddock, 6-1, 190, Allison Park, Pa., David Callahan, 6-0, 190, Cheverly, Md., Ronnie Reynolds, 6-3, 195, Greensboro and Ronnie Douthit, 6-1, 190, Winston Salem were lauded by Cain.

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Very interesting. But why take

NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets— isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely *non-habit* forming.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids®. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

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SUSAN WALTON, East Carolina's Miss Football, in the Phelps Chevrolet courtesy car. Chevrolet is sponsor with NCAA of College Football's 100th anniversary celebration. Saturday's game was East Carolina's official celebration game.

Cross country wins second in local meet

The cross country team entertained some of the best runners in the South in their meet Saturday.

With three top performers not running because of injuries, the team lost to William & Mary 20-39 and just nipped Virginia Tech 29-30. William & Mary defeated Virginia Tech 18-43.

In a 3-mile open race, the North Carolina Track Club squeezed by the William & Mary freshmen 28-29.

Howell Michael of William & Mary won the varsity race with a time of 26:16 over the 5.2 mile course. Randy Fields took second in 27:12 with Ken Voss of East Carolina third in 27:22.

The open race produced a surprise when Juris Luzins, running unattached, finished in fourth place. Luzins is considered to be the best half miler in the United States and

represented this country in several big track meets with European teams this past summer. Jimmy Howell and Don Jayroe both of the North Carolina Track Club finished one-two in the race with the same time of 16:05. Jayroe is a former East Carolina runner.

Morgantown, West Virginia will be the site of the Pirate's next meet when they face West Virginia and Penn State.

Top finishers in the varsity race:

1. Howell Michael (W&M) 26:16
2. Randy Fields (W&M) . 27:12
3. Ken Voss (EC) 27:22
4. Ted Wood (W&M) . . . 27:32
5. Jim McDuffie (W&M) . 27:40
6. Neil Ross (EC) 27:42
7. Dennis Smith (EC) . . . 27:47
8. Bob Valotto (VPI) . . . 27:52
9. Jim Painter (VPI) 27:59
10. Tony Bartek (VPI) . . 27:59

Three remain unbeaten in fraternity intramurals

In Fraternity League Football, three teams remain unbeaten for first place. They are Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Phi with 3-0 records and Tau Kappa Epsilon with a 3-0-1 record.

Tied for second place are Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Epsilon Kappa with 2-1 records.

Next come Alpha Phi Omega with a 2-2 record and Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha both with 1-1-1 records.

Yet to win are Kappa Sigma (0-2-1), Delta Sigma Phi (0-3), Theta Chi (0-3) and Alpha Epsilon Pi (0-4).

In the Independent League, Tuckerstein's Raiders and the Way House are in first place with perfect 3-0 records.

The Jets have second place all to themselves as they also sport an unbeaten record of 2-0-1.

Tied for third place with 2-1 records are 6th and 7th Floors New Dorm, the NADS and the

Yankees.

Fourth place is shared by the Glendale Court Bombers and the Bear Foots with 1-1-1 records and First Floor Jones West with a 1-1 record.

ROTC is in fifth place with a 1-2 record followed by 2nd Floor Jones West with a 1-3 record.

Winless are the Little Bombers (0-2-1), First Floor Jones East (0-3), and 2nd Floor Jones East (0-3).

After three days of competition, three teams remain unbeaten in Intramural Volleyball.

Theta Chi is in first place with a 3-0 record followed closely by Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha in second place with 2-0 records.

Tied for third place are Pi Kappa Alpha and First Floor Jones West both with 2-1 records.

Fourth place is divided among Kappa Alpha, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and 2nd Floor Jones East, all with 1-1 records.

In fifth place with 1-2 records are the Way House and First Floor Jones East.

Great Salt Lake

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Inv

By ROBERT

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Invitation bothers conservationists

By ROBERT McDOWELL

North Carolina conservationists have been repeatedly distressed by the cavalier attitude that the state's political leaders have taken toward the protection of natural resources from the harmful side effects of industrial expansion.

Pollution from industrial wastes has become a serious problem in many of the state's major rivers—including the Tar River area near Greenville.

A recent statement by East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins revived the controversy surrounding a decision of Fiber Industries, Inc., a textile firm, to locate a new multi-million dollar synthetics factory somewhere in the southeastern United States.

Jenkins invited Fiber Industries to locate their new plant in eastern North Carolina. Certainly such a facility would be beneficial to the income of the region, providing needed jobs and an impetus for other industries in the area.

On the other hand, the dangers of pollution, specifically from the effluent (liquid waste) from the textile process discharged into an adjoining stream, would be harmful — to some degree. The degree of biological harm that the

waste would cause to surrounding plant and animal life is a crucial factor that must be carefully considered before a textile plant moves in.

Because textile industries are notorious for the amount of pollutant that result results from their manufacturing processes, careful safeguards against stream contamination must be guaranteed before the industry is granted permission to locate.

The battle over Fiber Industries proposed location in Orange County (near Chapel Hill, adjacent to the Duke Forest) centered around the safeguards that Fiber Industries would — or would not — guarantee for the protection of the community.

The threat of water pollution was of great concern to the scientists of Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill because of an ecological experiment in the area immediately downstream from the proposed site.

The addition of the chemical

effluent to the stream would have destroyed the experiment. The effluent has been proven to kill micro-organisms in streams. Such waste is certain to disturb the ecological balance of the surrounding area.

All these factors were considered by members of the Chapel Hill community while they deliberated Fiber Industries' request for the rezoning of the proposed site for industrial use. Finally, Fiber Industries withdrew its rezoning request stating that it would now consider other sites in the Southeast.

Jenkins' letter inviting the industry to locate in the eastern part of the state came after this decision.

As the Raleigh News and Observer pointed out in an editorial on Sept. 6, Jenkins' statement (in a telephone interview) regarding the dangers of water pollution that could result from such a plant is disturbing.

Jenkins reportedly said of Fiber Industries: "A company of that caliber...would certainly be aware of the need to avoid dangers to the natural environment."

Dr. W. E. Haisley of the department of physics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill called Jenkins' statement "nonsense."

According to Haisley, studies have shown that Fiber Industries has not always been a model company when it comes to pollution control.

While pollution has been effectively controlled at Fiber Industries' model plant in Shelby, there is evidence of pollution at its plants in Salisbury and Greenville, S. C., Haisley said. According to Haisley, textiles are sometimes erratic when it comes to effective pollution controls and there is no assurance that the new plant will favor the plant in Shelby.

This was the opinion of a significant number of scientists who examined the possibilities of pollution for the New Hope Creek area of Orange County. They discovered that agreement could not be reached on long-range guarantees for the safety of the surrounding area.

Jenkins' invitation is thus an

invitation for immediate wealth—and possibly gradual disaster, as the biological balance of the area is slowly destroyed by pollution.

Some apologists have suggested that rivers, such as the Tar River, which are already polluted could not be worsened by the addition of another source of pollution. This is poor logic indeed when faced with the

consequences of wholesale destruction of plant and animal life by the poisons of chemical wastes.

The decision to invite Fiber Industries into this area might not be an invitation to immediate disaster, but it seems indicative of a broader attitude held by many toward the conservation of natural resources.

Many fail to realize that

monetary profits are of little use in a desert, or that the destructive process that begins by destroying micro-organisms gradually continues up the evolutionary ladder until it begins destroying macro-organisms—including man.

Planning, no matter how adept, that does not allow for the maintenance of natural balance is intrinsically suicidal, as the politicians will eventually learn.



By JAMES HORD
Editorial Writer

Antiwar drive swells in U.S.

pressures on Nixon. The antiwar drive continues to swell in the United States.

Just last week Senators J.W. Fulbright, Eugene McCarthy and others broke their long-held silence on the war. Some samples of their comments were:

Fulbright: "We're not bugging out. We're liquidating a tragic mistake."

Charles Goodell: "The assumption under which the military is now operating will probably keep us fighting for years."

Eugene McCarthy: "It's almost as though we were back in 1966."

Frank Church: "President Nixon seems to be slipping into the same trap that ensnared Lyndon Johnson."

The withdrawal of 60,000 men and reducing draft calls has been described as "tokenism." In other words, the President has not made good his campaign promise of putting forth his plan for ending the war.

Nine months of the Nixon administration is too short a

time to shift the responsibility completely away from the Democratic administration which got us into Vietnam. But, patience is wearing thin and positive action must be forthcoming or soon the war will become known as "Nixon's war."

Since we are not going to win the war, the only sensible policy is to avoid further losses and get out.

Next Wednesday (Oct. 15) an effort will be made throughout the country in this direction. On this day, there will be speeches, marches, rallies, prayer vigils, teach-ins, poetry readings, radio plugs, and ads.

It is rather obvious that the President's call for the 60-day silence on criticism of the Vietnam war is largely going unheeded. This should be the case. Next week doorbells should be rung and public meetings held to make clear to our political leaders that expression of public opinion on the Vietnam war cannot be suppressed.

Humphrey tears at administration

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey Sunday criticized President Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

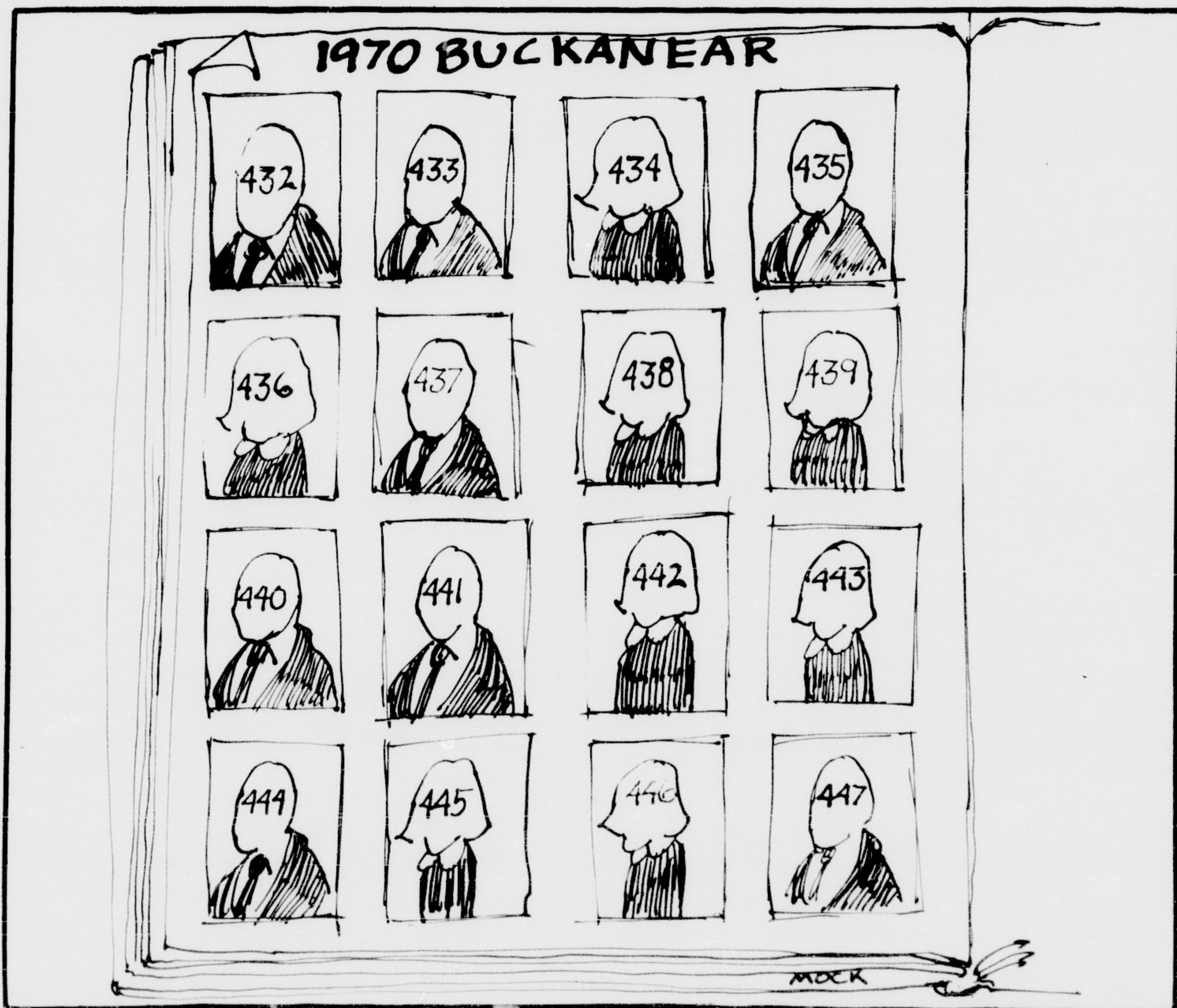
"Haynsworth is a conservative, anti-labor, a proponent of going slow on desegregation, and represents nicely the 19th century," he said.

The titular head of the Democratic Party added that Haynsworth "was not a good

appointment."

Speaking at the final session of the 14-state Midwest Democratic Conference, Humphrey also tore into the administration for its stands on economy, the cities, ABM, social security, the nation's poor and the war.

"Besides the missiles that threaten this country," Humphrey said, "there are missiles of discrimination and poverty, racial hatred and air and water pollution."



Vending machine boycott justified

It seems that the "men on the Hill" have found an issue that unites them.

Posters up in all of the boy's dorms call for a boycott of Ward Vending Company's machines. The mounting disaffection with the company stemmed from the price increases put into effect over the summer break.

The company will probably claim that the tax put on soft drinks by the last session of the General Assembly has caused the five cent increase in the price of soft drinks.

The tax rate of one cent per bottle does not justify the large price hike. Drinks in cups used to cost 10 cents. Now they cost 15 cents. Drinks in cans now cost 20 cents.

One complaint is the reduction in the size of milk cartons sold and the price increase on certain pastry products.

Most of the residents feel that these are unjustified as no new taxes were imposed on these products.

Another complaint that is often heard concerns the quality of service offered by the company. Ward supposedly hires representatives to handle complaints—(mostly money lost in machines) and to service machines.

Students feel that these people are high-handed in their jobs and that they project a feeling of "so go to the devil" when they are asked for help.

Students also feel that these "moneychangers" pick the hours they will work so as to avoid being on duty when most of their clients will be there. It has been pointed out that in the summer, residents of Scott Hall had to threaten to wreck the machinery in order to get it repaired and to get the "moneychangers" on duty at a reasonable hour.

We of the *Fountainhead* wish the "men on the Hill" luck in their efforts. Ward will probably claim that they cannot make a profit at lower prices, but they certainly will not make a profit if no one buys from them.

SGA should buy more trash cans

Most of the "post campaign litter" has been cleared from the mall and classroom buildings. The campus looks a bit better but every student here should be ashamed to say he is a part of the student body that is responsible for the litter on this campus.

The Student Government Association could lend a hand here by buying a dozen or so large attractive waste baskets to be placed at the entrances of every classroom building. Presently there are no such containers in either New Austin or the Science building.

Other building have waste cans but they are almost as unattractive as the litter they hold. Those few green army surplus horrors that we do have should be replaced with nice, inexpensive, new cans.

The mens dormitory area is another eyesore. Large stationary trash cans on the side of College Hill Drive could remedy this problem.

Of course, it does not matter how many trash cans the school has if no one is going to use them. We appeal to the SGA to buy the cans, and to the student body to use them.

Our campus does not have to be ugly.

Fountainhead
and the truth shall make you free

Paul F. (Chip) Callaway
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Opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of East Carolina University.

The forum

Dear Editor:

For those students thinking of contributing to the *Rebel*, Hurray! But before you do, please consider the poor editor. Type your work and double space everything except poetry. Do that for any publication to which you submit your work. My handwriting is great and so is yours, but nobody seems to be able to read mine, so think about yours.

Charles Griffin

Dear Editor:

Do you know that I get a strained neck every time I go into the cafeteria here on campus? That's right, let me explain.

I enter the chow line like everyone else. I then proceed and pick up my tray, knife, fork, spoon and napkin. I then go on to where the meats are located. There is where I encounter my first obstacle. There are no prices listed in front of the meats. For all I know, one chicken leg could be selling for a dollar and I would never know about it until I reached the checkout point.

So, what I do is this. I ask the nice lady how much a piece of chicken costs and she doesn't know. She points to the price list over the door behind the salads. I then proceed to strain my neck in order to read the price list over in the middle of the cafeteria.

The point I am trying to get across here is that all food should have a price list next to it...not all the way across the room. You should not have to ask, or look around for the prices in a college cafeteria.

If something is not done about this, I will notify higher authorities immediately. I also will mention the high cost of food.

Joe Gentry

Dear Editor:

For those students who are lonely and "down in the dumps" I have a word of advice.

Look around campus for a big, shagg dog. He's easily recognizable because he has only three legs. Even so, he is one of the happiest creatures I have ever seen. He truly seems to be happy just to be alive.

Watching him run and play cheers me up and I'm sure he can do just as much for others.

Mary Tart

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Rountree's letter in the Student Forum, I can see no practical correlation between room inspection and draft eligibility. At any rate, if I am not mistaken, there is something similar to room inspection in the service. Aren't most of our servicemen at least at a draft eligible age?

F. Early

Dear Editor:

We enjoyed the amusing comments of James Hord, Allen Jones, and Cliff Guess regarding our letter to the editor. Now it is time to ground our generalizations so that our charges will not be unsubstantiated.

The following is a quote from an F.B.I. testimony to a House of Representatives Subcommittee on Jan. 29, 1964.

"Controversial or

potentially controversial racial issues are deliberately and avidly seized upon by Communists for the fullest possible exploitation. Racial incidents are magnified and dramatized by Communists in an effort to generate racial tensions. As a result, such campaigns are actually utilized as a stepping stone to extend Communist influence among the Negroes."

This follows Marx's law of opposites in aligning racial differences with class differences. Now look at the article entitled "I Am A Slave..." in the *Fountainhead* Sept. 16 issue. Does this not capitalize on antagonisms, not to mention white liberals' guilt complexes, of already riled Negroes?

Next is the common communist tactic of getting the public to oppose the police and other forms of governmental authority. An anarchistic frame of mind develops which is vital to create chaos needed for totalitarian takeover. Now look at the front page title in the Sept. 16 issue: "A & T University newspaper editor condemns National Guard during riots."

But then you argue that this is a news story and therefore objective. To you we say, "Bull." By the very fact that an editor accepts or rejects these "objective" stories, he is editorializing and subject to the influence of his biases.

We must admit that the *Fountainhead's* news articles show less Marxist bias than the editorials, which are always borrowing quotes from revolutionaries such as Huey, Newton and Eldridge Cleaver, but this hardly excludes the presence of this bias. It won't hurt us to be exposed to the other side of the argument every now and then.

We realize that since we are not liberals, we cannot be "intellectuals," but the facts are clear and so is the record if you will just look at it.

Willy Harrell
Alvin Rutledge
Buster Ward
David Whitley

Dear Editor:

I would like to say that I also agree with Bob McDowell's article in the Sept. 25 issue of *Fountainhead*. During freshman orientation, I was quite impressed by the facts and figures concerning the SGA.

It is a very fine organization with some very capable people as leaders. However, I had some misgivings about the SGA as I watched posters, handbills and other garbage being strewn about the campus.

The whole scene amounted to little more than a flying wedge of brain and eye pollution. I, too, decided not to vote. My decision was made mainly because I knew nothing more of a candidate than what tie he wore for his picture, how sexy she can look, or their campaign manager's uninspired cliches.

I am disappointed and definitely disillusioned. After all,

I thought I was out of high school.

David R. Faber

Dear Editor:

Are intellectuals really copping out? Have they disengaged themselves from reality, and fled to hide in the obscurity of tenure and the methodology of their particular discipline? Has the vast majority of the professors and instructors at ECU copped out on their own convictions?

C. Wright Mills, shortly before his death, lamented the "intellectual default" in contemporary American society. He aptly surmised that the world is not looking to the intellectual, and the intellectual is not looking to the world. We have, as it were, a mutual withdrawal. The American intellectual is retreating from political involvement, and losing his nerve.

There must be faculty members, on this campus, who have not copped out, those who are strong in their convictions, and are unafraid to express their feelings about a given situation. There is a vitally important situation before us at this time. The National Vietnam Moratorium Committee is organizing a mass demonstration of conviction to end the war in Vietnam. On Oct. 15, 1969, students and faculty members on all university and college campuses have been requested to cancel classes, or simply not attend on that day as an organized protest of continued aggression in Vietnam.

The reaction on the part of college administrations has been as expected. Mass suspension, and faculty dismissals have been threatened. At Elon College, in response to the President of the Student Body requesting the observance of this moratorium, the school president threatened mass dismissal.

Understandably, Davidson College has taken much more appropriate action. It seems that there was no evidence of intellectual default. The faculty voted to suspend classes on Oct. 15. With faculty support, such a movement at ECU is a distinct probability. On Oct. 15, hopefully, there won't be very many people in class. The students need faculty support.

In our present-day world, it isn't enough to be scholarly; one must also be concerned and angry enough to shout. Is it not enough to understand the world? One must also seek to change it. Do we really care? Take Oct. 15 to show you care. Give peace a chance.

G.M. Britton

Forum policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

- Letters should be concise and to the point.
- Letters must not exceed 300 words.
- The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style errors and length.
- All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's personal request, his name will be withheld.
- Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer, and not necessarily those of *Fountainhead* or East Carolina University.