

# Fountainhead

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

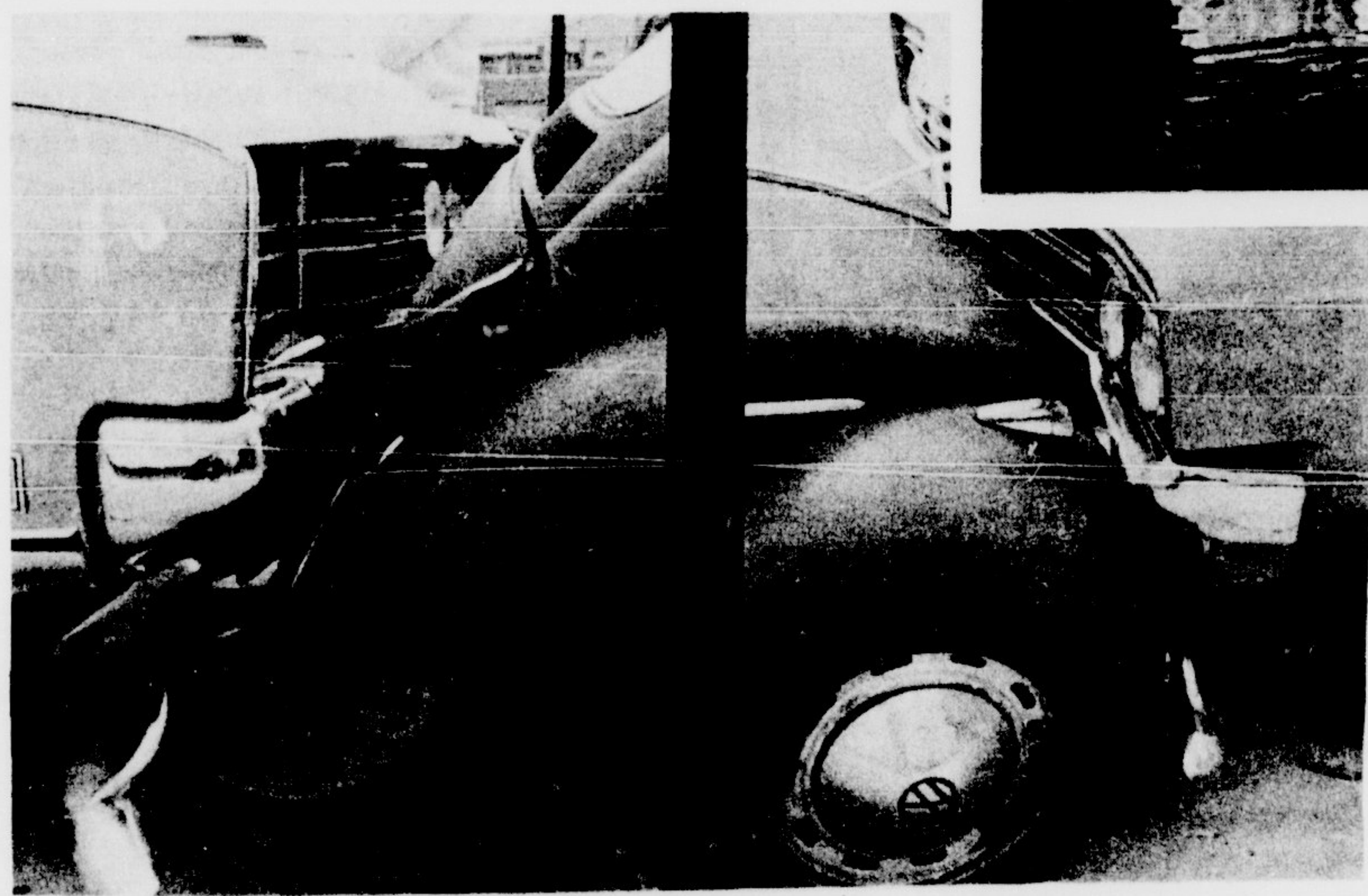
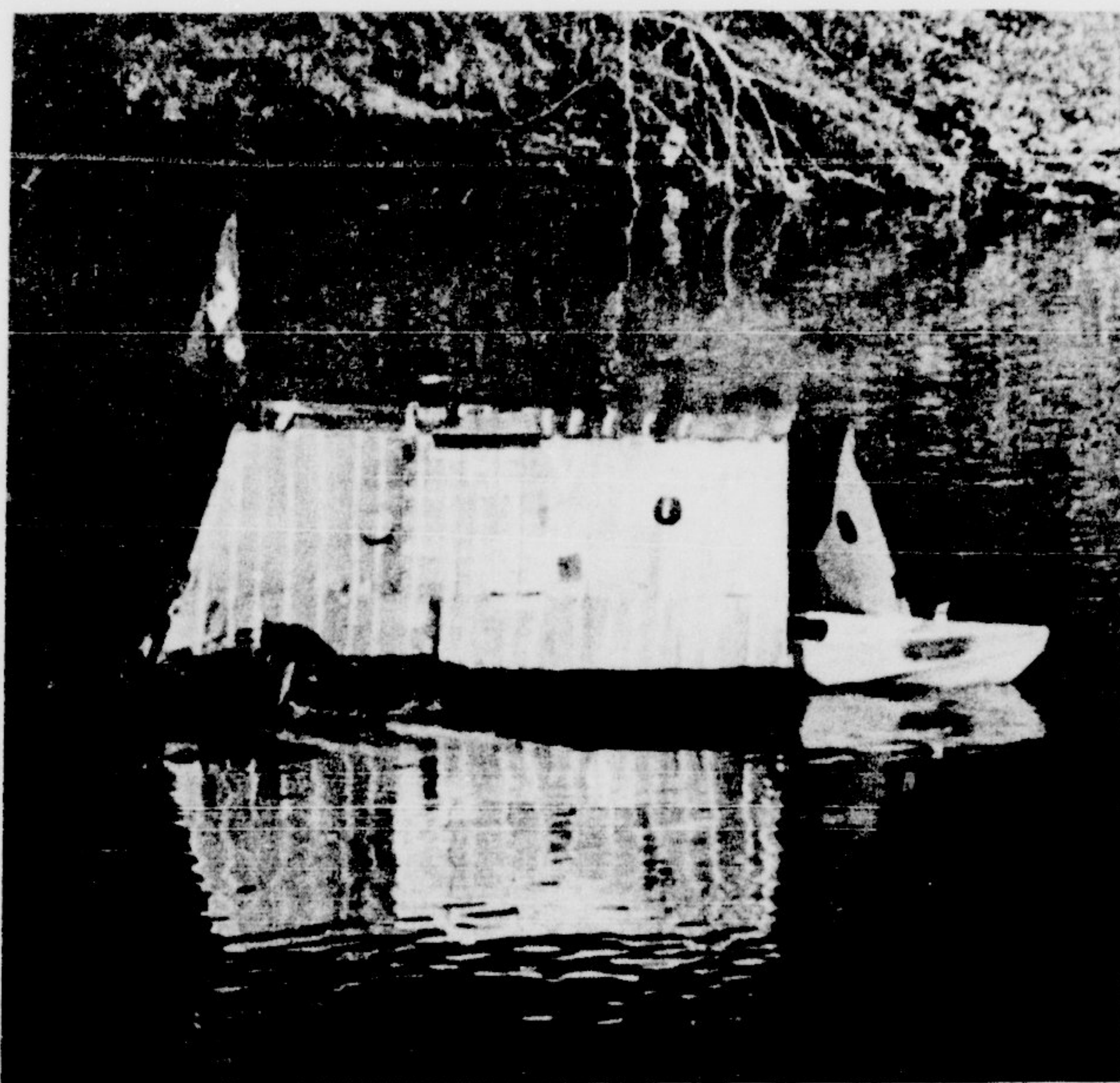
Vol. I No. 14

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

Oct. 28, 1969

## Racial incidents Friday close Rose High School

\* \* \* see page 2



### *Saturday on the Tar*

John Atkeson and "The Virginian" won a prize for the most unusual craft in the Outing Club's annual race down the Tar River....Two girls on an inner tube braved the dirty Tar and an upset into it....And a

little VW caught the worst of Saturday's strange happenings when a downhill slant sandwiched it between two other cars. Still, it was a fun day for the participants of the race. The story is on Page 10.



# Student clash closes Rose High

Fountainhead Staff Bureau

Rose High School was closed until further notice Friday after a racial incident in which a white girl received minor injuries.

A general warrant for assault was issued for a student there after the disturbance between Negro and white students at the school, police reported.

Police Chief Tom Gadsdon said three students were injured. One, 15-year-old Betty Moore, was taken to 4th Memorial Hospital and treated for lacerations of the knee and leg. She was released later in the day.

Contrary to circulating rumors, Gadsdon said that neither principal E. N. Warner or Superintendent Dr. J. C. Cleetwood were injured.

He said that the incident is under investigation by school officials and the police department. School has been suspended indefinitely.

There have been many suggestions as to why the disturbance occurred, but Gadsdon said, "In my opinion it was because of a breakdown in discipline."

He also said that policemen and plain-clothes detectives had been stationed at the school since Tuesday. They were there during the lunch period to observe at the request of school officials.

Cleetwood said some Negro students have expressed dissatisfaction with racial conditions at the school since a white girl was elected homecoming queen.

"We have had a great deal of restlessness since last Friday a week ago when some students found a platform to launch unrest," Cleetwood told the Associated Press. That was when the homecoming queen was chosen.

Rose's homecoming game Friday against Enloe High School at Raleigh was canceled because of the incident.

Cleetwood said he was at Rose High School Friday morning to speak to the Negro students, trying to satisfy their grievances.

Later, he said, the Moore girl and a Negro girl began arguing and their spat broke out into trouble involving other students. School was closed at 1:30 p.m.

The board of education was to meet during the weekend to decide on a reopening date after seeing a report from city police.

Rose High School has about 1,400 students, 500 of whom are Negroes.

More than 100 white parents and students attended a called City Council meeting Thursday night. Harry Hagerty, City Manager, said that the group's attendance was not on the agenda, but that Cleetwood was present to hear the parents and

students who were there to complain about incidents that occurred at the school.

One Rose High senior said that while in the smoking area, Negro students began to push her, hit her on the head, and pull her hair. She said that one of her companions was wearing a white band in her hair, "but not for white power, she wore it to match her outfit." A black student jerked the band off the girl's head and told her not to wear it anymore, the student said.

After listening to complaints, Cleetwood said that there would be no more discipline. He announced that he was meeting with the Negro student body to discuss the situation.

The Negro students asked that Negro history be taught, that teachers not touch students in any way, and that teachers find a fairer means of giving grades.

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## Latin American Symposium airs religious, social topics

Religion and social awareness were the main topics of a Latin American symposium held here last week.

The symposium, featuring speakers on religious topics, was divided into three sessions.

Speakers at the first two sessions included Michael Lenehan, Assistant Director of the Latin American Bureau in Washington who spoke on the Catholic Church in Brazil, and Mathias C. Kieman, Director of the Academy of American Franciscan History in Washington. Kieman spoke on

"The Catholic Church and the Social Question Through the Centuries in Latin America."

The final session was held on Wednesday evening. Federico Gil Gil, Director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at Chapel Hill, spoke on the Christian Democratic Party in Chile.

The two basic concepts of the Christian Democratic Movement are the recognition of man as a human person, with both a material and a spiritual nature, and Body Politics, or Political Society, with its object

as the common good of all, and the development of both natures of man," Gil said.

The symposium was conceived, organized and directed by the Committee on Latin American Area Studies Program. Dr. Wilkins B. Winn, chairman of the program, said that one of the main purposes of the symposium was to advertise the minor that is available in this area.

He said the symposium will probably become an annual affair.

## ROTC aids local Red Cross with two-day area blood drive

The annual ROTC drive to help the local chapter of the Red Cross collect blood will begin tomorrow and last two days.

Wright Auditorium will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday for the drive, said Ken Kelly, cadet in charge of the drive.

The ROTC is taking part by advertising the time and place, and by urging people to give blood.

"There is a critical shortage of transfusable blood in the Tidewater area of North Carolina and Virginia," Kelly said. "This donation drive is an attempt to help the Red Cross meet this need."

In addition to publicity, the cadets are responsible for seeing that those under the age of 21 have proper permission to donate blood.

The Angel Flight will also be

participating in this drive by volunteering whenever needed by the nurses who are taking blood in the drive.

"This drive must be held each

year because of the tremendous shortages of blood in this area," Kelly said. "We hope this drive will be successful enough to help curb this shortage."



A CADET RESTS after giving blood.

## Phi Mu Alpha schedules auditions for talent show

Phi Mu Alpha, the professional music fraternity, will hold a "First Annual Campuswide Talent Show" Tuesday, Nov. 4, in Wright Auditorium.

Preliminary auditions will be held through Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the School of Music.

The talent does not have to be musical.

Finalists will perform in Wright Auditorium Nov. 4 where they will be judged by a faculty panel headed by President Leo W. Jenkins.

Prizes will be awarded to winners: \$50 for first place, \$25

for second place and \$15 for third place. A plaque will be awarded to the outstanding Greek organization.

Tickets are on sale in the lobby of Wright Auditorium this week. Admission will be \$1 per person. Proceeds will go to the Phi Mu Alpha Scholarship Fund.

## Activity Card Commission sets October 30 deadline

The Activity Cards Commission, appointed by the SGA Legislature to review cases of students who failed to pick up their activity cards on time, will hold its last meeting Thursday, Oct. 30, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The committee has the authority to fine a student \$2 if he obtained late because of negligence.

John Dixon, member of the review committee, said that 75 percent of the cases are found

excusable, and the student is not fined.

The two other members of the review committee are Dede Clegg and Pam Myres.

Dixon said that after October 30 the brown activity cards with a temporary card stipulation printed on the back will not be held valid by the Central Ticket office. He said that Oct. 30 will be the last chance for any student with such a card to obtain a new one.

## Mormon missionary arrives to share religious message

Elder Shelley LeDoux, of Longview, Washington arrived in Greenville last week to do missionary work for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon). He will work with Elder Steven Nannini of Hayward, California.

"We want to share a religious message with the people and tell them about the Church we represent," Nannini said. "Our message is different from the message of any other Christian church."

The Church calls about 7,000 young men and women each year to leave their schooling or work for two years and devote their full time to the job. Like all workers in the Church, they are not reimbursed by the Church for their services, but are entirely self-supporting.

When their service is concluded, they return to college, military service, or their chosen vocations.

The Greenville Church is in room 130 of Rawl Building.

## Irish playwright elevates modern man's destitution

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Samuel Beckett, the Irish-born playwright of the absurd, was declared the winner of the 1969 Nobel Prize for literature last week.

The Swedish Academy said the 63-year-old author, who lived for years in France and wrote in both English and French, was awarded the

\$72,800 prize for "his writing which, in new forms for the novel and drama, acquires its elevation from the destitution of modern man."

Among his most popular plays put on in the United States were "Waiting for Godot" and "Endgame." In the latter the characters played their roles sitting in trash cans.

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## Admission policy announced

The Central Ticket Office has announced the admission policies for the Homecoming concerts by Dionne Warwick and The Fifth Dimension.

Because of the contract, no cameras or tape recorders will be allowed in Minges Coliseum during the concerts.

Ticket prices are \$2 for students and \$3 for faculty and staff. Tickets for the public and all tickets sold at the door will cost \$4.

A thousand guest tickets are available for off-campus guests for \$2 for each concert. A person using a student guest ticket must be accompanied by a student who has a student ticket and his ID and activity card.

Since only 1,000 of the guest tickets are available, students have been asked to use their date's ID and activity card if their date is an East Carolina student.

Each student will be required to show his ID card and activity card at the door.

Tickets for both concerts will be available in the Central Ticket office from Wednesday, Oct. 29, through Friday, Nov. 7. The office is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Rudolph Alexander, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, said it is possible the tickets will sell out early.

## French study planned

The Department of Romance Languages is planning to sponsor a six week program of French Study abroad next summer.

Mansour M. Bejaoui, who is heading the program, said it will be held in either Paris or Aix en Provence at a date to be determined later.

The program will consist of five weeks of study, followed

by a week of travel.

Although the cost of the program has not been determined, Bejaoui said that it would not exceed \$750 per student. This would include tuition, room and board, and travel.

The maximum number of students will be 20.

Any interested students may write Dr. Joseph Fernandez,

Chairman of Romance Languages.

In their letter, they should state if they are interested in the program, their present level of French, and what courses they enjoy the most—such as civilization, drama or literature.

The amount of response will determine what the requirements will be for going.

## Sociology professor publishes article

Dr. Wan Sang Han, an assistant professor in the sociology department, has published an article in the October issue of "American Sociological Review."

His article is entitled "Two Conflicting Themes: Common Values Versus Class Differential Values."

Han's findings indicate that adolescents have common wishes but their expectations differ by social status. His conclusion is that the discrepancy between common wishes and class-specific expectations may be a cause of juvenile delinquency.



DR. WAN SANG HAN  
...publishes article...

## Portraits behind schedule

Jim Kilbrum, the photographer for the annual, says that portrait taking is lagging behind previous years by about 2,000 people.

"Smith Studios of Raleigh does 23 colleges, and we have the lowest percentage of people coming in for portraits."

Kilbrum says he cannot pinpoint any reason for the nonparticipation unless it is apathy on the part of the

student body.

The only complaint heard by the staff is that everyone has to dress alike.

Kilbrum said ECU could not send the annual to be judged for All-American competition if there were no uniformity in the portraits.

He said that this portion of the annual is the only part where formality is important.

Students do not have to buy their photos.

Even if they do not buy them, the studio retouches the pictures for the annual.

The photographers take four poses. Pictures are being made on the third floor of Wright annex.

Appointments can be made in the UU soda shop between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Women wear white blouses with round collars, and men wear white shirts. The staff provides the blazers and sweaters.

## Mini-art show will open Thursday

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, will sponsor a mini-art show October 30-31 in Rawl.

Entries for the show must not be larger than two inches by two inches.

Crafts, sculpture, painting, graphics, pottery, drawings, and any other work may be submitted.

Matting is not to exceed four inches by four inches.

Each entry must be accompanied by an entry fee of five cents.

There is no limit to the amount of entries that a student may submit.

The collection date for the entries is Oct. 29.

Any student who wants to sell his work may do so for a maximum price of \$2.49.

The mini-show is open only to students here.

Prizes will be awarded to the most outstanding entry in each field.

The fraternity says the mini show is the first exhibit of its type in the South.

## Model UN sends letter to Mr. Nixon

John Dixon, secretary of External Affairs for the SGA, has sent a letter to President Nixon urging the President to prohibit the use of chemical and biological warfare.

The letter states:

"The Model United Nations organization of East Carolina University, in its recent discussions on chemical and biological weaponry, voted unanimously to support the accedence by the United States to the Geneva Protocol of 1925.



RODNEY SCHMIDT, ASSISTANT professor of music, will give a violin recital Thursday.

## Professor, student to present concert

Rodney Schmidt, assistant professor of music here will present a violin recital on Thursday, at 8:15 P.M. in Recital Hall. He will be assisted by Karen McCann Hause, pianist.

Schmidt is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music where he was a concertmaster of the Oberlin Orchestra, and is currently working towards a doctorate in violin performance at the University of Colorado.

He has been a student of the Alma Trio, and has worked under the Hungarian String

Quartet. At ECU Schmidt directs the Pilot String Project, a program of free string instruction for school children which is in its third year.

Karen McCann Hause is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the wife of Robert Hause, ECU Symphony Orchestra conductor. She is heard locally in many recitals at the School of Music.

The program will include sonatas by Mozart and Beethoven, and the Second Sonata for Violin and Piano by Bela Bartok. There is no admission charge.

## New fund created

Emergency loans up to \$20 are available now to women students.

Edna Cascioli, chairman of the Women's Residence Council, announced the creation of the fund last week.

All loans must be repaid before the last two days of the quarter in which they were

borrowed.

A charge of 10 per cent of the loan will be added to all overdue loan repayments.

Loans may be used for items such as food, books and necessary expenditures.

Women students interested in a loan should go to the office of the Dean of Women.

## Fire burns out

An air conditioning unit in Joyner Library shorted out and caused a small fire and a lot of smoke Sunday afternoon.

The library was immediately evacuated when the smoke filled the reference and circulation rooms.

The Greenville City Fire

Department was called in to extinguish the blaze, but by the time the truck arrived the fire had burned itself out.

There was no estimate of damage Sunday, but it is expected to be small, said F. D. Duncan, vice-president in charge of business.



# Lady grease-monkey enjoys helping husband at station

By DIANE PEEDIN  
Staff Reporter

"When I was a little girl, I'd always look for the Shell Oil sign. Even then, it seemed to mean something to me." That is how Mrs. Rita Brannon explained how she got to be a gas station attendant.

She and her husband were riding down the street about four months after their marriage when they saw a vacant Shell station at 301 Jarvis Street. They decided to see the managers of the Quality Oil Company in Greenville. Within three days, they opened the station and they have been there for more than eight years.

### Pumps gas

"When I first began working in the station, I was dumb. He taught me all I know," Mrs.

Brannon said. She now keeps the inside of the station, pumps gas, checks oil, washes windshields and keeps the books.

The Brannons have two sons. The oldest, Keith, is four and a half years old. Donnie is three. Mrs. Brannon sometimes brings them to the station to spend the day with her. Usually the children are kept by their grandmother.

### Housewife

During the interview, Keith came in with his father and handed his mother a charge plate and said, "Road service and battery charge on a Buick."

Besides working at the station, Mrs. Brannon keeps house. She gets up at 7 a.m., gets breakfast for the children, does housework, and is at the station at 9:30.

"It's a job that keeps you

exercised, but you get to meet a lot of people," Mrs. Brannon said.

### Out of gas

The Brannons have always run the station by themselves. Last August when Brannon was ill, Mrs. Brannon ran the station alone. "When Keith was born, (in May), I went back to work in June and kept him in the station with me."

During the interview, an ECU student walked up to the station, poked his head in the door, and said, "I ran out of gas." Mrs. Brannon got him a jug for the gas.

### Lady makes change

"Where there's a lady in a service station, everything is kept clean and quiet," she said. Mrs. Brannon says being a "lady grease-monkey" is fun. I enjoy the work. People are



MRS. RITA BRANNON: "Being a lady grease-monkey is fun."

interesting. In a service station, you get to meet a lot of people and know them."

## Aiken expects withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken, the senate's senior Republican, said last week he expects practically all U.S. ground forces will be out of Vietnam in a year.

About the same time, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee put off its hearings on the war until after President Nixon's Nov. 3 policy report to the nation.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, announced postponement of the Vietnam hearings, which had been scheduled to begin Monday.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott meanwhile called for tolerance and an end to the "name calling and accusation" in the debate over Vietnam. Without naming him, Scott obviously aimed his remarks at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

**FRENCH SHRINER**

It's the year of the brogue... the time to be bold in styling. Collegians have the look that's "IN" this season.

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The reel scene

# Movie shows hang-ups, perversion

By A. W. OLSON

"Last Summer" is a good attempt by Hollywood at revealing the violence, the hang-ups, and the latent "perversion" in our affluent society's youth.

Being a Hollywood film however, it contains a few flaws and has a thread of boredom to hold itself together. "Summer" tries to be both relevant and hip

for all America, but in trying to reach everybody it loses its impact by overdoing the characters and thereby pacifying only "General Public."

You see, up until the final scene in "Last Summer" the audience seemed strangely uneasy and perhaps was wondering if they could manage a three-way (two boys/one girl) relationship. Their Ids were as

yet unchecked by the super-ego.

But then, in order to spell out the doom, to convince the audience that such 'perverted' relationships are inherently evil, Hollywood has the trio rape a girl, a lonely pathetic outsider who wants only to be accepted by the trio.

This extra scene, the contrived imperative, puts the trio over the brink. No longer are they just like you and me

(young, adventuresome adolescents); now they are crazed animals. We in the audience now know that should we be presented with an 'abnormal' sexual situation we should quickly avoid it before we wind up raping innocent people.

We are still safe. We're not provoked into imagining that communal sex could be rewarding.

The performances are adept and the photography simple and clean. Rhoda, the outsider, is a cherub of credulity and should win a prize for her beautiful looks. Go see "Last Summer."

# Chorus, orchestra to perform

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Musicians from East Carolina and two other universities will present a concert at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

Assisting the Chorus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in the production will be Dr. Don V. Moses, assistant professor of music at Indiana University, and a small orchestra selected from the faculty of the School of Music at East Carolina which will be conducted by Rodney Schmidt, chairman of the string department.

Dr. Moses, director of the nationally known Chamber Singers at Indiana University, will conduct the "Chamber Mass" by Antonio Vivaldi and the Opus 52 "Liedeslieder Waltzes" of Johannes Brahms.

## Campus Hi-lites ••••• news briefs

### YDC meets

The Young Democrats Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Rawl, room 130.

The purpose of the meeting will be to plan for the rest of the quarter and the state YDC convention to be held in Raleigh on Nov. 14 and 15.

Club President, Bob Robinson, said that the meeting and the convention are open to all who want to come.

"We will sign up anybody who didn't join during the membership drive," Robinson said.

### Seniors

Seniors interested in employment opportunities in North Carolina State Government will be able to talk with a representative from the state Personnel Department on Oct. 29. Arrangements for the interview should be made with the College Placement Office.

The State Government employs more than 39,000 people in 1,400 different types of jobs. Business, accounting, rehabilitation, social work, laboratory science, education, computer programming, and the natural and physical sciences are only a few of the possible employment areas.

### Advisory council

The Library Science department has set up a student advisory council to advise the chairman of the department on such matters as curriculum teaching techniques and student placement.

The council was appointed by a student—Steve Howell, who is president of the East Carolina chapter of Alpha Beta

Alpha, the national undergraduate fraternity in Library Science.

The members of the council are Stephen E. Howell, Gayle S. Godwin, James R. Hurdle, Pamela J. McDade and Mamie E. Wooten.

### Halloween party

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will sponsor a Halloween Party Thursday and Friday nights, Oct. 30 and 31.

They will use the old Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Green Street. Admission will be 25

cents.

Miss Cherrie Goodson said the house will be decorated, emulating a haunted house.

The proceeds will be given to charities such as the Robbie Page Memorial at North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill.

### Folk music

The ECU Folk Music Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 212 of the University Union. Rooms will be available for jam sessions after the meeting.



ALL AMERICAN WALTZES

## BELK DAYS

STARTS THURSDAY

The Seasons Rage! Fabulous Furrific Fake Furs

# \$30. & \$45

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

FUNNY YOU'RE A GIRL...  
ONCE A MONTH YOU FEEL LIKE A

# FULLBACK

You're not as mini as usual? It's only temporary, you know. A monthly problem. But who cares when you have that puffy, bloated, "Oh, I'm so fat feeling"? TRENDAR, that's who. TRENDAR'LL help keep you slim as you are all month long. Its modern diuretic (water-reducing) action controls temporary pre-menstrual weight gain. (That can be up to 7 pounds!) Start taking TRENDAR 4 to 7 days before *that* time. It'll help make you look better and feel better.

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NO WAITING 60WASHERS  
COIN DRY CLEANING SHIRT SERVICE

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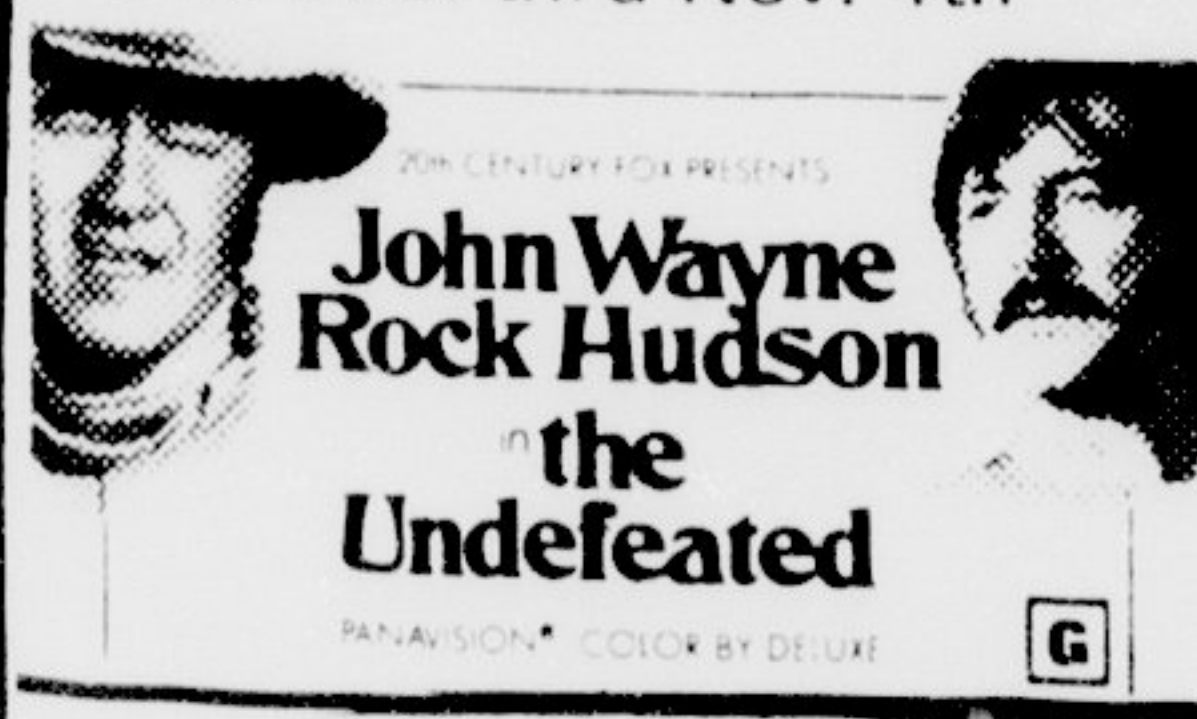
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| <p>Oct. 29th thru Nov. 4th</p>  <p><b>John Wayne<br/>Rock Hudson</b><br/>the<br/><b>Undeafed</b></p> <p>STARTS Nov. 5th<br/>DUSTIN HOFFMAN<br/>JON VOIGHT</p> <p>—IN—<br/>"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"</p> | <p>Late show Friday Oct. 31</p> <p>Double feature G-<br/>PITT AND THE PENDULUM<br/>PREMATURE BURIAL<br/>Box office opens 10:30<br/>Doors open 11:00</p> <p>Late show Sat. Nov. 8th</p> <p>...SAN Heironymus <b>MERKIN</b><br/>ever Forget <b>MERCY</b> Humppe<br/>and find true happiness?"</p> <p>A Regional Film Release Technicolor</p> | <p>Late show Sat. Nov. 1st</p> <p>ELIA KAZAN'S<br/>production of<br/><b>TENNESSEE WILLIAMS'</b><br/>boldest story!</p>  <p><b>baby doll</b><br/>KARL MALDEN · CARROLL BAKER<br/>Box office opens 10:30<br/>Doors open 11:00</p> |
| <p>SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS</p>   |  |   |



# 'The Kindred Spirit' presents unique sound

By ROBERT McDOWELL

"It's not folk music," said Tom Tollerson, leader and first guitarist of The Kindred Spirit. And it wasn't.

During their week-long engagement at the University Union Coffeehouse, The Kindred Spirit performed a variety of folk-rock, jazz, and blues styles which displayed the best of current musical trends.

The Kindred Spirit combines the voices and instrumental talents of Deborah McColl (guitar and piano), Phil Rolleston (12-string guitar) and Tom Tollerson (classical guitar) in a musical blend that is both distinctive and unique on the folk circuit.

Their sound is a fresh combination of complementary styles which benefits from folk

and blues background while avoiding cliches in arrangement and performing techniques.

They perform a varied repertoire of popular standards and original compositions. They choose their songs from a wide range of material, including songs written by Billie Holiday and Paul Simon.

### Three-part interpretations

"We do three-part interpretations of Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell, Dylan—and about 50 percent original material," said Miss McColl.

Tollerson described the group's sound as "semi-rock, contemporary, existential soft-rock."

Then, more seriously, he added, "We have an ideology that we share. We try to express

it through our lyrics, our stage act, and our performance. We try to convey the things we feel about the world and about social conditions: environmental, mental, and emotional."

During the Vietnam Moratorium last Wednesday, the group offered an impromptu matinee as their contribution. Performing old "movement" numbers and some original songs, they drew a crowd of about 100 people during the afternoon recess of the program.

### No specific message

"I don't think that, in our music, we necessarily try to give any specific message," said Rolleston. "We don't feel that we hold any special truth; rather, what we try to do is elicit an emotional response and the

particular feeling of the music that we do."

"When this emotion is shared between the performer and the audience, then we can feel that our music has been socially effective," he said.

### Packed houses

In describing the social function of music, Tom pointed out that "there has been a trend in serious folk music—for example, the work of Judy Collins and Joni Mitchell to make a total art out of the writing and execution of a song. It's, in a way, more disciplined than a lot of hard rock. It's also the main thing that puts it out of the category of folk music. It's in the realm of an art song—but it's more arty than what's been known as the art

song in the past."

On stage, the group concentrates on their vocal blend and harmonies, making new arrangements for folk standards like "Suzanne" by Leonard Cohen and "Both Sides Now" by Joni Mitchell.

Throughout the week—with the exception of Moratorium day—The Kindred Spirit played to packed houses at night and small groups of students on the mall in the afternoon. Many students attended every performance. The Kindred Spirit achieved a feeling of community and rapport with their East Carolina audience that manifested itself in their performance and will not soon be forgotten where people "Get Together" to hear and perform the music of today.

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## Children rescue butterfly

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Somewhere in sunny California, a monarch butterfly is winging along, a refugee from the Maryland cold, thanks to a second-grade class and an airline.

Last week, Jane Chapman brought a chrysalis to show to her second-grade class at George Cromwell Elementary School. When the butterfly emerged the next day, Mrs. Chapman's reading hour was completely disrupted.

The pupils decided that the

October chill of Maryland would be too much for the late-winging monarch, so they called on United Airlines. The airline agreed to take it to California.

A small delegation of the second-graders took the butterfly, in a decorated shoe box, to Friendship International Airport and turned it over to a stewardess.

When the flight reached San Francisco, it was raining, so the stewardess sent the monarch by another flight to Monterey.

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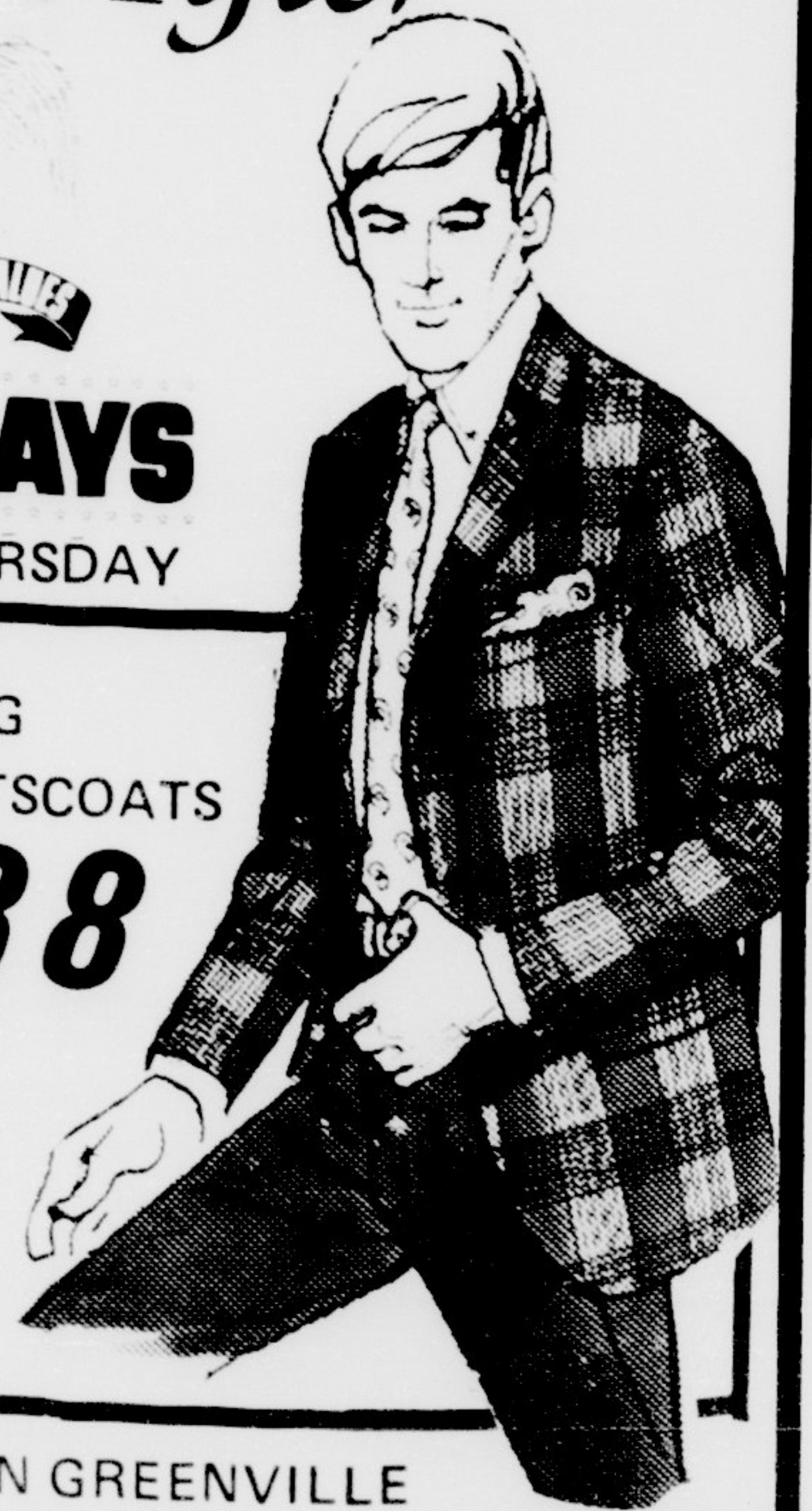
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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE



# The Mushroom 'straightens up'

By BOB ROBINSON

The Mushroom is in surprisingly good condition to have just had a fire—the smells are still good; the shop is still the pleasing jumble of pots, paintings, and prints it always was; and Mrs. "T" has the same charm and ready smile mingled with just a touch of regret.

Mrs. Tabor said that she didn't mind the slight loss of business so much as some of the personal things that she had on her desk.

"Lots of people had brought me many small gifts, mushrooms and dolls, and they burned first," she said.

### Fire continued

The fire was confined to the back corner where Mrs. Tabor keeps her desk. A lampshade caught fire from a hot bulb, then a box of fire-place matches

burned. This was enough to set off the sprinkler system, which caused most of the damage.

Some of Mrs. Tabor's business records burned, mostly invoices of merchandise coming in for Christmas.

"Every new package is a surprise now," she said.

### Volunteers

Getting straightened up is no problem for the Mushroom. Mrs. T has plenty of volunteer help. Many long-time customers have come to the shop to sweep, clean, sort, and enjoy Mrs. T's company.

Mrs. T looked at a group of prints that had been damaged by the water and said that it was really a shame that the things that people had worked on for a long time had been destroyed.

She ended our conversation on a happy note. "What I hop is a good omen," Mrs. Tabor said,

"is that there was a large group of peace posters where most of the water damage was, and even though everything around them was hurt, they were in perfect condition."



THE MUSHROOM IS a regular gathering place for students.



MRS. T

...Mushroom re-opens...

## Wanser elected president

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — David Wanser, who failed in his write-in campaign to become University of Oklahoma homecoming queen last week, was elected Tuesday night as president of the university's Student Congress.

Wanser, a senior from Norman, was eliminated from the homecoming queen contest in a technicality involving filing of entry papers, but he was chosen "Miss Congeniality" by the other contestants.



THE FRONT WINDOW of the Mushroom no longer has the sign saying "closed" because of the fire.

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# Victory attributed to defense

That there are more ways to score on defense in football than on offense has frequently been expounded over the years by such reknown gridiron mentors as the late Gen. Robert Reese Neyland and Alabama's Paul (Bear) Bryant.

East Carolina's defense didn't score a point Saturday afternoon in Carbondale, Ill., but there was no denying that it was the Pirates' defense and not the offense that brought home a 17-3 victory, the first of the season and a victory that snapped a five-game losing streak over a two-season period.

There were many defensive heroes in the struggle, but the one who stood out the most was Russell (Rusty) Scales, a 5-8, 183-pound sophomore from

Little Falls, N.J.

Briefly, Scales' major accomplishments were a touchdown saving tackle, an interception that saved another score as he literally took the ball out of the hands of a Southern Illinois receiver, and another interception which he returned 45 yards to set up the game-clinching touchdown with 3:31 left in the struggle.

It marked only the second time this season that Scales had been accorded starting status in the defensive secondary, but his lack of experience wasn't evident in the performance that helped send the Pirates home savoring victory.

Scales, despite his outstanding performance, had to share the spotlight for the

spectacular with Stu Garrett, a senior secondary veteran, who got off a record-breaking punt return. Garrett hauled back a Saluki kick for 75 yards, a record for a non-scoring punt



RUSTY SCALES

... "defensive hero" ...

return.

In the front trenches, where the going was rugged all afternoon, George Wheeler, senior tackle from Buena Vista, Va., played the best game of his career for the Pirates.

"Wheeler was absolutely tremendous," enthused Coach Clarence Stasavich. "His play

wasn't as spectacular as Scales' and Garrett's, but he did a great job against outstanding opposition."

Statistically, the Pirate offensive unit had by far its poorest effort of the season, but they came up with key yardage when it was necessary. Butch Colson had one of his better rushing games of the season, picking up 71 yards in 22 carries to push his school record career total past the 2,100 yards mark. He also completed two passes in four attempts for 17 yards.

Although the offensive total for the game amounted to but 129 yards, return yardage on kicks and interceptions made up the difference. Two punts were hauled back for 92 yards, three kickoffs for 58 yards and four interceptions netted another 87 yards.

Besides Scales, Mike Mills, who was the offensive tailback for several games last season, picked off two interceptions and the Pirates also were given possession on another occasion when Capt. Roger Bost claimed a Southern Illinois fumble.

Garrett's punt return set up the game's first score. He carried it back to Southern's 15 before

being hauled down and after two plays netted a loss of two yards, Jack Patterson threw a 17-yard pass to Richard Corrada in the end zone to put the Pirates ahead for the first time this season. This was the first play of the second quarter.

Late in the same period, Bost pounced on a fumble at Southern's 29. The Pirates pushed down to the nine, where they were stalled and Davis kicked a 19-yard field goal.

The final Pirate touchdown came after Southern had scored a field goal and was marching towards a touchdown. Scales pulled the ball in on his own 32 and returned it to the Southern Illinois 23. A penalty put it on the 12 and after an exchange of penalties, the ball rested on the Saluki eight. From there, Colson rammed it home.



STU GARRETT

... record return ...

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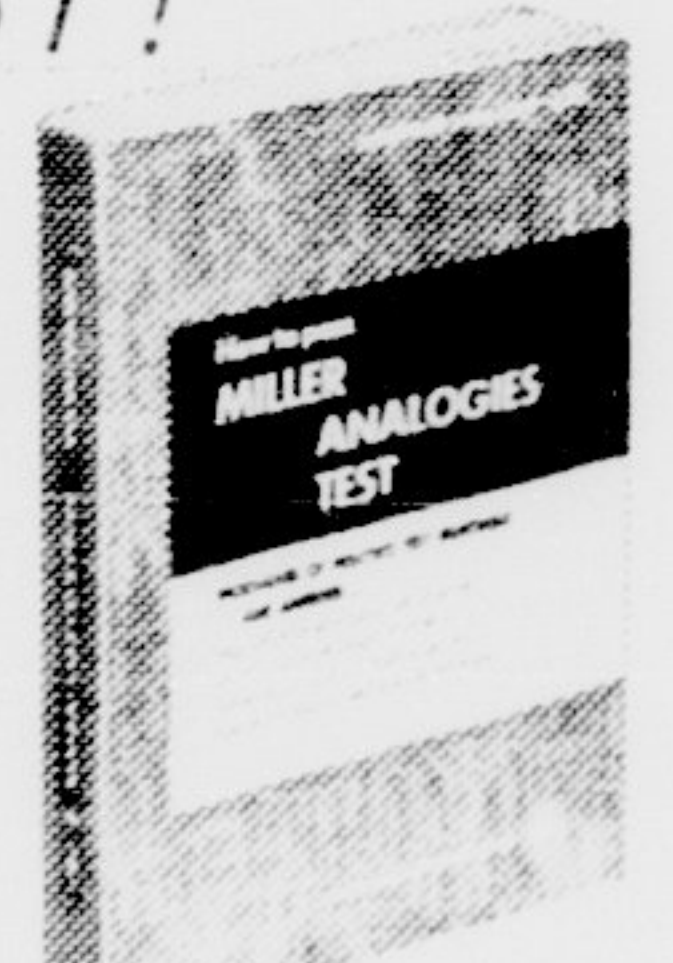


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# Bucs defeat Chowan

Possibly inspired by the afternoon efforts of their big brothers, East Carolina's Baby Bucs came up with their top offensive effort of the season Saturday night to hand Chowan a 33-27 defeat at Chowan.

Led by Leslie Strayhorn and Mark Hamilton, the Pirates piled up 314 yards rushing to push their season's record to 2-1.

Strayhorn, a Trenton product, scored three times as he picked up 113 yards in 15 carries. He clicked off touchdown runs of 11 yards, one yard and 79 yards. Hamilton, from Colorado Springs, Colo., carried 11 times for 117 yards and two touchdowns. He scored on runs of 26 and 41 yards.

"It was the finest offensive effort we had this year," Coach Bill Cain said, "and the defense came up with an outstanding effort late in the game when Chowan was putting on such an effort to come from behind."

It was a rugged, hard-hitting game all the way and both teams were assessed more than 100 yards in penalties.

"I felt we were fortunate to come out on top," Cain said. "Chowan has a fine team, but we have improved a great deal since the beginning of the season and I'm very proud of the effort our boys put forth."

Besides Strayhorn and Hamilton, Cain lauded Rick Page at blocking back and Ron Konrady on the defensive unit. "Page played and called an

excellent game and Konrady was outstanding late in the game when the defense rose to the occasion to stop Chowan's offense," Cain said.

Bert Shoferty, who shared fullback duties with Strayhorn picked up 63 yards for the Pirates on 20 carries. Over the season, Strayhorn has 174 yards for a 4.9 average, Hamilton has 221 yards for a 4.6 average and Shoferty 122 yards for a 3.1 average.

The Baby Bucs will play their first game at Ficklen Stadium Nov. 7 against Richmond. They will play their first game at Ficklen Stadium Nov. 7 against Richmond. They will close out the season Nov. 14 against The Citadel.

# Quinn exclaims optimism

After a week's pre-season practice, East Carolina University's basketball team has Coach Tom Quinn smiling.

"We've learned some nice things in the first week," Quinn, the eternal optimist, said.

"As was expected, the defense is ahead of the offense, but the defense is also far ahead of our defense a year ago."

Quinn has taken a new approach to his pre-season practice program this year with the stress being placed on defense.

"The players arrived in better condition than in any of my three previous years here and after 60 minutes of scrimmage, or what amounts to three halves of playing time, it was obvious we were in good condition."

The Pirates are working on the full court game with the stress on their pressing defense and conditioning.

"In the past we have started out with the half court game, but we found the full court approach brings reflexes and conditioning around quicker," he said.

With only five players on the squad from last year, Quinn has had to spend considerable time on teaching his system to the newcomers, but he praised his three returning starters for their help in this area.

"For example," Quinn explained, "the group wasn't ready to work on our colorful patty-cake warm up and we spent 30 minutes on this for the new faces."

Because of the intensity of the first couple of practices, there was considerable contact

and several minor injuries, but none of a serious nature. Starting guard Tom Miller and forward Jim Gregory both missed the long scrimmage, but they were back by mid-week.

"Another pleasing note,"

Quinn said, "is the freshman team. This is the best group we've had since I've been here."

He said considerable work is being done to get depth in the front court, where Gregory, Jim Modlin and Jim Gregory are working at forward and center.

# Soccer team loses

East Carolina's soccer team ran into trouble in the first quarter Saturday and wound up on the short end of a 7-2 decision to George Washington on the Colonials home field.

George Washington, the Southern Conference favorite in the soccer championship race,

scored four times before the Pirates got their offense working, and from then on it was a fairly even match.

Steve Luquire and Bill Snyder got the two goals for the Pirates.

East Carolina's record for the season is now 1-4. It is 1-2 in the conference.

# Fountainhead



## Raiders hold perfect score in competition

In Independent football competition Tuckerstein's Raiders, with a perfect 7-0 record, leads the race in a most convincing manner.

In seven games the Raiders have rolled up a total of 221 points as to a meager production of 14 by the opposition. Only the NADS and Bear-Foots have scored against the Raiders with six and eight points respectively.

Last week the Raiders bombed 1st Floor Jones West 50 to 0 after walloping 2nd Floor Jones West by a 47 to 0 margin.

In second place are the Jets, still undefeated with a 5-0-1 record. They edged 1st Floor Jones West by a 16 to 12 margin in their only game for the week.

The Way House is in third place with a 5-1 record after defeating the Bear-Foots 20 to 7 in their only game.

In fourth place with a 3-1-1 record are the Glendale Court Bombers, who didn't play during the week.

The Yankees are a strong fifth place team with a 7-2 record. The Yanks thumped 1st Floor Jones East by a 34 to 7 margin and ROTC by a 34 to 0 score.

Tied for sixth place are the Bear-Foots with a 5-2-1 record and the NADS with a 5-2 mark.

ROTC is in ninth place with a 3-4 record followed by 1st Floor Jones West and 2nd Floor Jones West in a tie for tenth place with identical 2-6 records.

In eleventh place are the Little Bombers who got their first win of the season by defeating the last place team, 1st Floor Jones East. The Bombers won 19 to 7 to make their record 1-6-1 as compared to an 0-8 mark for 1st Floor Jones East.

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# Float Race winds up in laughter

By DRILLIE CARTER

Last Saturday the Outing Club held its second annual Tar River Float Race. There were four divisions in the race and nine entries participated.

The "Cuban Navy" was the winner in the improvised division. The ship was made of two wooden boards and several innertubes. The craft left the starting line with a terrycloth Confederate flag and a case of

beer. By the time it reached the finish line, the crew, the captain and the flag were drenched and the case of beer had mysteriously disappeared.

The winners in both the rowboat and the paddled craft divisions met difficulties along the way.

Ron Cowson, winner in the rowboat division, had problems with his oarlock breaking.

He managed to fix it with a piece of rope, but just as he

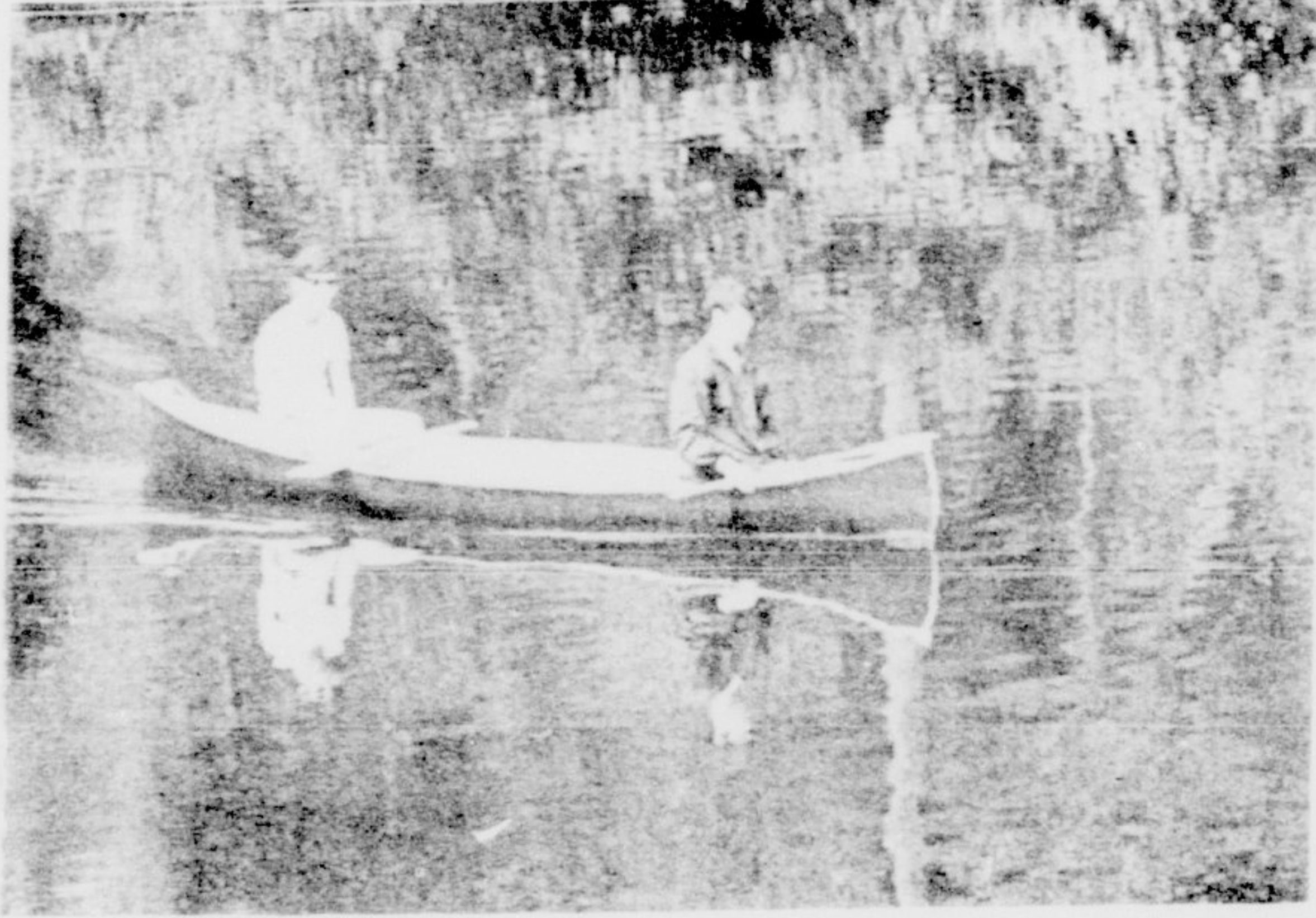
rounded the final bend, the rope broke. In spite of all his trouble, he came in ahead of his only competitor Dr. John Atkeson.

In the paddled craft division, Eric Slaughter and Alan Goins found themselves stuck on a sandbar early in the race. They managed to get off and were able to beat their competitors.

Although they did not win

the race, Dr. Stanley Riggs and Dr. Vincent Bellis were well represented. In his canoe, Dr. Riggs had his wife and two children. Dr. Bellis had his wife, two children and his dog in his canoe.

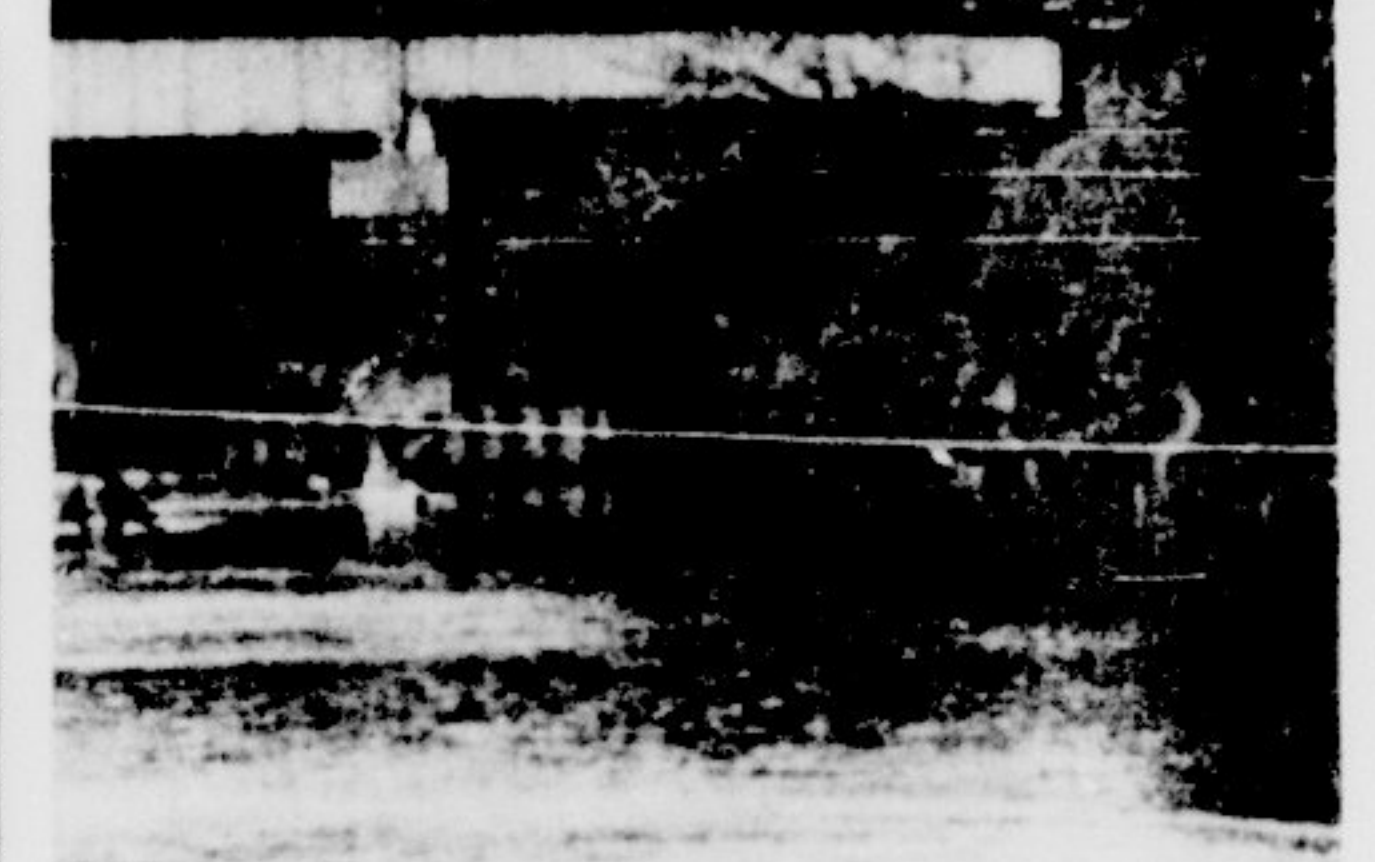
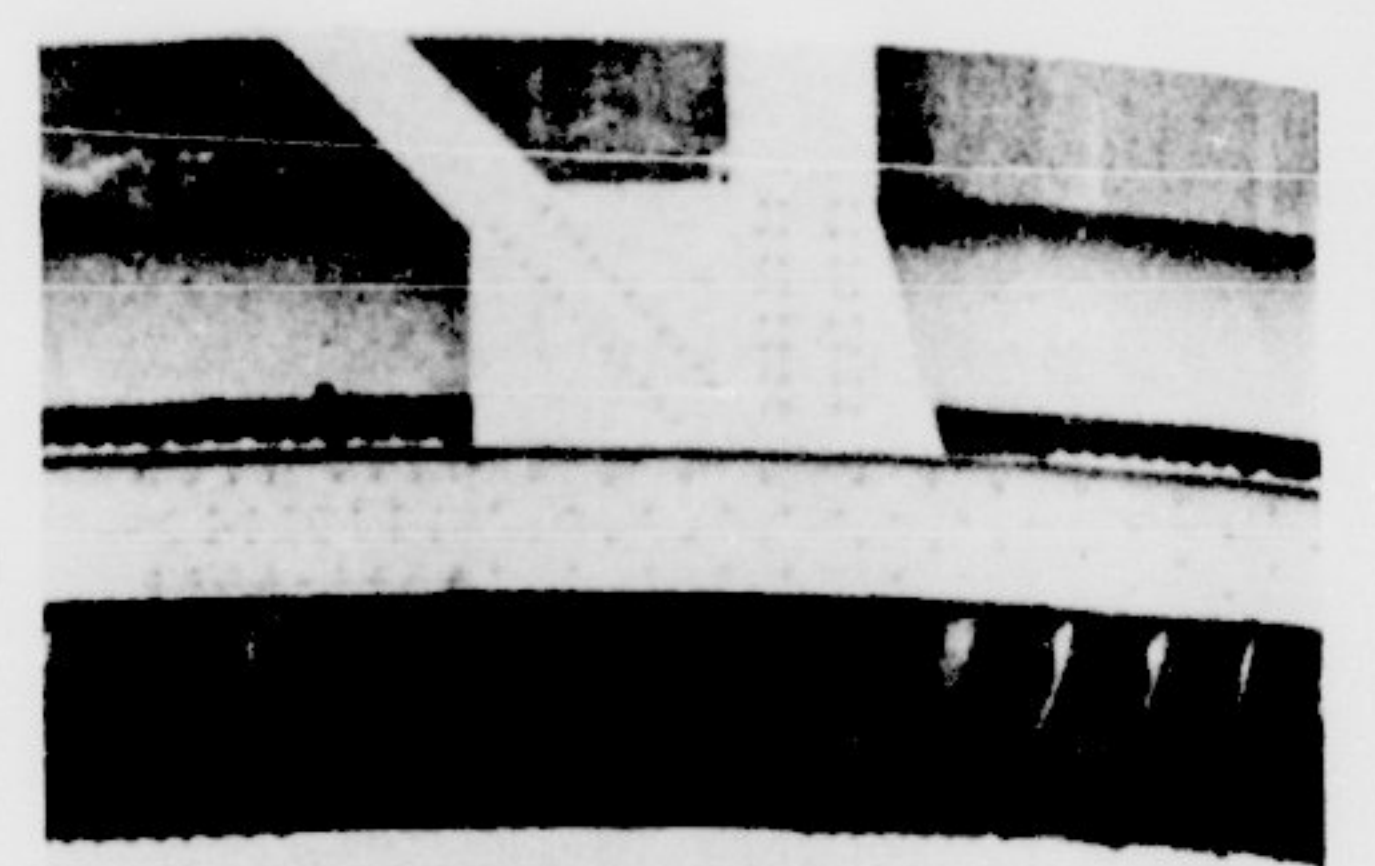
The prize for the most unusual craft was given to Dr. John Atkeson and his son, Cannon. They attached a



DRIFTING WITH AN easy lead — the canoe winners.



THE "CUBAN NAVY" applauds their victory in the improvised division — Three layers of inner tubes.




ROWBOAT WINNERS REACH the finish line.

Atkeson used a fire extinguisher to simulate a cannon blast.

While the races were going on, there was some action on land. The brakes on a car accidentally let go and the car rolled into a Volkswagen, which in turn, caused the Volkswagen to roll into the back of the car in front of it.

The Outing Club was shocked at the lack of participation on the part of the students and campus organizations. They said that if there were more entries then there would be more prizes available. They also said that next spring, they plan to invite students and organizations from campuses across the state.

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cardboard gable roof to a rowboat. The end result resembled a Civil War ironclad. At the end of the race Dr.

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# SGA raises questions over University Union proposal

By JOHN SCHOFIELD  
SGA President

In Thursday's paper, there was an article concerning the wishes of the University Union to assume the entertainment functions of the Student Government Association. In the article, Conwell Worthington, president of the Union, said to the effect that the theory of the University Union is to supervise all campus entertainment; and, indeed, this might be in theory the function of the University Union. However, as we all know, oftentimes theory and practicalities do not go hand in hand.

I have met with my committee chairmen of the five entertainment committees. They have all expressed their thoughts to me concerning this particular issue. Not one of them supports the Union proposal. They raised many serious questions which I don't know if the Union has even considered.

(1) If the Union does assume the responsibility for booking entertainment on this campus and for some reason the student body doesn't like that entertainment, how can the student voice his disapproval? With the SGA, they have one of two alternatives. They can either join a committee and express their disapproval there, or an even more effective way would be to express their disapproval in the ballot box. However, with the way the union operates, this would not be the case. Only students who are active members of the University Union can vote on policy concerning this.

So, if the students want to express their disapproval of the entertainment proposed by the Union, they would have to join the Union to do this. I do not

believe that this is a realistic situation, because most people will not join just to express disapproval.

(2) The present membership of the Union is approximately 45. The approximate membership of the SGA entertainment committees is approximately 45. Therefore, in order for the Union to assume the functions of handling entertainment, they would necessarily have to increase their membership at a minimum of 100 per cent.

In my opinion, it would have to increase more so. I have heard that the Union needs as many members as it possibly can get at the present time just for maintenance of their present operations. If they handle the entertainment, they would, I believe be desperately short-handed.

(3) I don't believe the Student Government Association has failed in its obligation to the student body in the realm of entertainment. We spend about \$110,000 a year; and as every year goes by, the quality of our entertainment greatly expands. The cost of homecoming this year is \$20,000. Five years ago, this was the budget of all five entertainment committees.

Until the Union can show me and the SGA we are not providing the students with the best entertainment possible or until they can show me and the SGA that the Union can do a better job, then we can all wholeheartedly oppose this idea.

(4) In the articles that appeared in the newspaper and in talking with Mr. Worthington, he expressed no proposal on how the Union would finance the entertainment. This is probably one of the most vital questions.

The chairmen of the five entertainment committees of the SGA and I wholeheartedly oppose the proposal of the University Union. We feel that we are providing the student body with excellent entertainment. We do not feel that the Union, if given this responsibility, could adequately handle the awesome responsibility of booking lectures, the artists series, and popular entertainment for the student body.

I ask each and every student to think about this. Who can do a better job, the SGA or the Union?



## California license plates ban PIG, MAO, SEX, etc.

By JIM HECK

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (CPS) — Once upon a time a state highway patrolman stopped a hippie speeder on Interstate 80 and asked for his driver's license number and license plate number.

"PIG!" The angry motorist began. Needless to say, the cop was piqued.

"Just give me your license plate number!" The officer insisted, so the legend goes.

"PIG 1—" "That's enough," the brute force of his voice terrified the hippie.

Well, if you haven't caught on yet, the gentleman with the long hair had a license plate number PIG 135. All California plates, since they were issued in 1963, begin with three letters.

At last, Gov. Ronald Reagan

has rectified this embarrassing situation. New license plates will be issued this year, and a full-scale program was developed to exclude certain offensive letter combinations.

Researchers at the University spent hours ravaging seven languages for abbreviated opprobriums that might be somewhat naughty.

Registration Chief John L. McLaughlin gave a list of 3-letter combinations with some restraint, after all they were obscene words.

Banned from the sun-painted highways of the Sierra Nevada is PIG, SEX, BRA, BVD and a few others.

RAT, SAP, SOT, ALE and RUM are also deemed too suggestive. And FAG and DAM also go.

On the political side, KKK is forever banned, but as a con-

cession to liberaliti, GOD goes, also.

GYP, HAG, DDT, CAD, BAD and BAG are eliminated along with FAT.

One combination seemed confusing. McLaughlin, trembling as though telling his grade schoolers the facts of life, simply said that it was just not proper to have YES streaming down the streets and alleys of proper California.

But don't worry, McLaughlin quickly conceded. If you've an irate mind, although you can't get PIG or SEX or RUM, you can still have HOG, LSD, POT, or MAO.

And then McLaughlin blushed and whispered: "We found something that was real bad in French that is still going to be used."

But he wouldn't say it, darn it.

## Psychologist predicts life in communes

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Harvard psychologist predicts Americans will start a trend toward communal, tribe-like living within 30 years.

"I really think we're going to see it before the end of the century," said Dr. B. F. Skinner.

Skinner, author of the utopian novel "Walden Two" and one of the country's leading students of behavioral psychology, acknowledged a kinship between his predictions and communities of so-called "hippies."

But he said the communes set up by "young men in revolt" were too badly organized to survive.

He said modern families are too small to make living together emotionally comfortable.

But larger groups of people, the psychologist declared, "can live together with good internal personal relationships."

## Mass news media play opinion-forming role

By ALLEN RUTLEDGE

Many people have distinct impressions of political issues and figures without realizing how they were molded. A newspaper editor is a powerful man. What he writes is read by thousands of people. He can make and mold the public mind and condition our neighbor's thoughts. He can make or break political candidates and patriotic causes. He can make the truth seem a lie and the falsehood respectable. Even though you can write a letter opposing the views of the newspaper, compared to the rest of the newspaper it would be insignificant.

The communists invade Czechoslovakia and are extending their influence in Vietnam. What do we hear? "Down with American imperialism." The office of Economic Opportunity spends our tax money to finance various revolutionaries, but we

only hear about the threat of the military-industrial complex. James Forman and Robert Williams, members of the Republic of New Africa, demand \$500 million in reparations to be used to establish a black nation within the U.S. All we hear about is white racism and discrimination.

Why do we divert our attention from the threat of the far left? Clearly the news media has played a substantial role in helping us form our opinions and make our judgements. Time and time again we turn on the television and see the chaos and destruction S.D.S. and other militant groups have caused. Then at the end of the story, the commentator will tell us that they are really just idealists and maybe the older generation has something to learn from them.

Recently, the major television networks and leaders of prominent news magazines

have admitted leftist bias in their news presentation. N.B.C.'s Shad Northshield, in reaction to public sentiment against coverage of the Chicago National Democratic convention, said: "Bias is on everybody's mind. I was stunned by the public reaction to Chicago. Fifty-six per cent said we were unfair. It raises enormous questions about journalism." News president of N.B.C., Reuven Franks said: "The general view of the public is that we have too many radicals in the network news departments." C.B.S.'s Bill Leonard said: "The right and middle complain that we put on irresponsible people from the left."

Obviously, no news coverage can be unbiased, but when we are constantly exposed to the same bias without an opposing opinion being expressed, we begin to take it for the truth.



# Union control proposal is absurd

The University Union is now proposing that the Student Government Association turn over the management of campus entertainment to them.

The Union, since it began its functioning, has never before had the originality to put forth such a proposal and doubtless thought very little before it did.

Conwell Worthington, president of the Union, accused (in a letter to the editor) the SGA committees of not being able to represent the student body. We wonder how the Union even begins to assume that it is more representative. From our observation the Union recruits its members by the "wander in and you're hired" technique. The Union committees are neither responsible nor responsive to the student body.

On the other hand, the SGA committees are selected by the student body's elected president and approved by the student's elected representatives.

Worthington also said that the SGA's proper functioning is government while the Union's is service. It would seem that the function of any government is to serve its constituency. Further, the money being spent to provide the entertainment is the students'. The SGA feels (and rightly so) that if the students' money is being spent then the spending of that money is a proper function of the SGA.

The Union cites as one of its arguments the fact that at most other colleges the Union is the agency that books entertainment. The Union here has had no experience in booking entertainment in the quantity that the SGA committees have and it is doubtful that they know what they are asking for.

The Union can't fault most of the committees for the quality of attractions offered either. In quality, the Artists Series is second to none in the state and rivals the best series in the nation. The popular movies are up to date and better than those shown on television. The lectures are good and the popular entertainment programs are the best the University has had in recent years.

The last reason that the Union should not take over entertainment is that of finance. The Union budget is such that it could barely afford to support the popular movies, much less the capital improvements that the SGA pours into equipment.

## Do you care ?

Your body is both a factory and a warehouse. You have about 12 pints of life in your warehouse all the time. Share a pint of this life when the Bloodmobile comes to the University Oct. 29 and 30.

The body has plenty of blood. You can donate a pint every eight weeks and your factory will make more blood quickly. If you are between the ages of 18 and 60 and in good health, you can show that you care about your fellow man. However, if you are under 21, you must have the written consent of your parents before you donate. These permission slips are available in the University Union, in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps headquarters and in all dormitories.

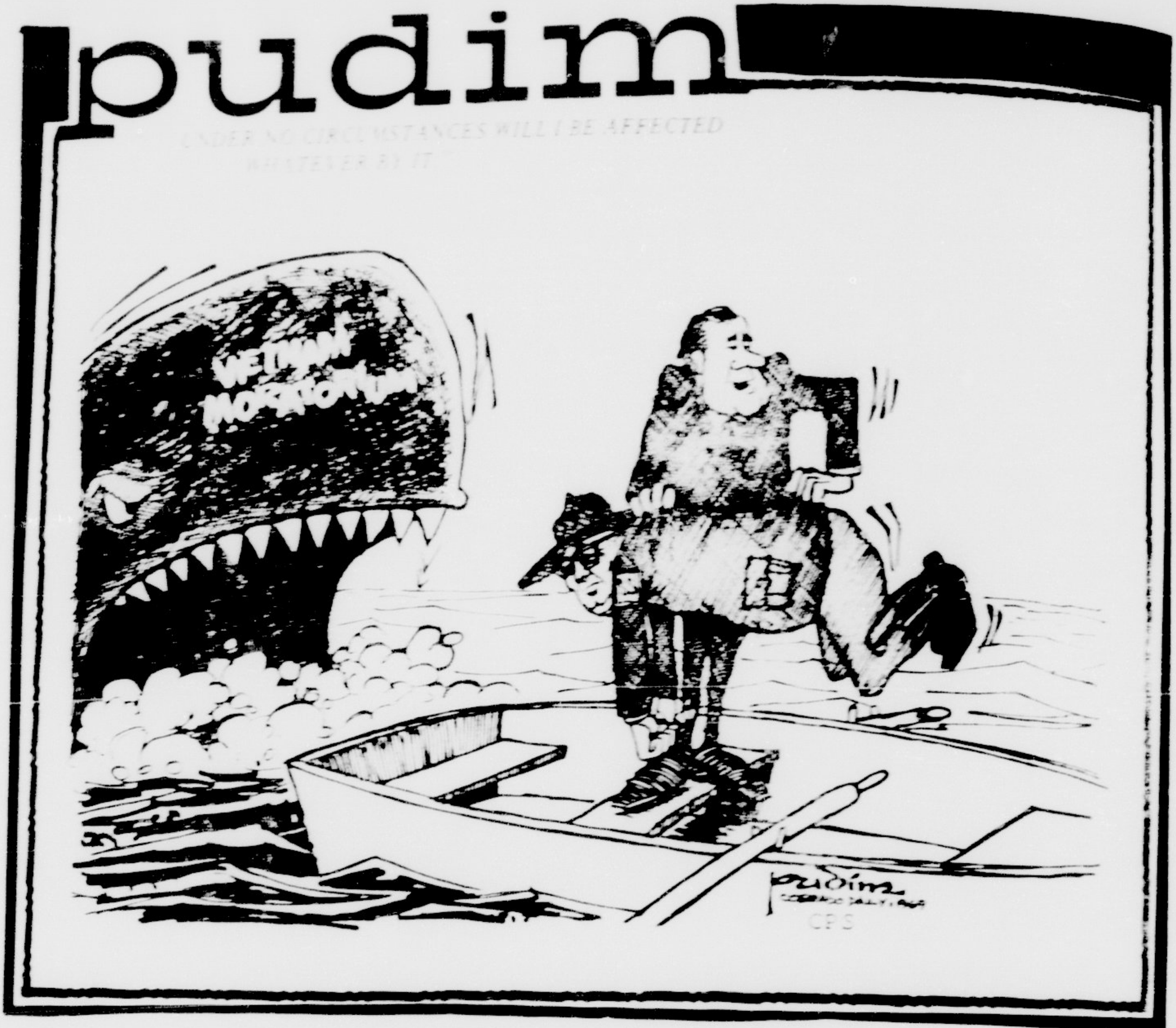
The Tidewater Chapter of the Red Cross urgently needs at least 200 pints per day to meet all types of emergencies in this area. Two hundred pints are 200 people who care. The problem? Some days not enough people care.

# Fountainhead

and the staff that make you free

Paul F. (Chip) Callaway  
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Robert Thonen ..... Business Manager  
David Dalton ..... Associate Editor  
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Jim Teal ..... Ad Manager  
Gail Burton ..... News Editor  
Sonny Lea ..... Sports Editor  
Drillie Carter ..... Wire Editor  
Charles Griffin ..... Photographer



## The forum

Dear Editor:

After reading Stephen Neal's story of Oct. 20, I felt it necessary to write the students and refute some of the claims made by Mr. Neal.

It was stated that WECU was running many of its jingles in the ground. WECU is operating this year on a more music format. Our jingles, which Mr. Neal did admit were professional in nature, are a very integral part of our programming which we are using for the first time this year.

Mr. Neal also brought out the fact that most of our announcers were totally inexperienced in radio broadcasting except at WECU. We feel that this fact alone makes our announcers much more than totally inexperienced. Many commercial stations come to WECU when they need announcers.

We at campus radio feel that we can and do provide what the student here is looking for, namely more music, more often, 24 hours a day, with a minimal amount of advertising. The students are promised between 19 and 21 records an hour. Free time is provided for all campus organizations to publicize their activities. News is provided by United Press International.

We at WECU think we have hit on the perfect combination of more music, news and public service announcements geared solely to the college student.

Our thanks to Mr. Neal for an otherwise excellent report on our station and its activities.

James A. Hicks

Dear Editor:

—and June Powell, noted letter-writer. Let's pretend together for a few minutes, forgetting, of course, that I quit and that you are narrowminded.

Pretend its the future. Next week, if you'd like. There is a letter from the postman stamped "Pray for Peace." You

read it. It's from your mother.

She says she understands.

She says your boyfriend is dead. The war... She says it was his "greatest contribution."

The preacher says may he rest in peace. May our boyfriend rest in peace. May we rest in peace.

There are clouds above. A small squirrel runs about shopping for this winter's nuts. A few people sit under trees. They smile as we walk past.

Your boyfriend. Is he proud to be dead? Will we visit his grave again soon?

Reality now—there are 39,000 dead. Need we make it 39,001? Your boyfriend?

Reality now—he may be dead.

And then there's our mall and the squirrels and the black dog that runs and barks and a few smiling students.

And a letter stamped "Pray for Peace."

Christ lady where's your head? What good is compassion to a dead man?

Last question. Do you sleep easily come night?

Stephen Hubbard

Dear Editor:

What is a legislative body doing in the entertainment field? What is the SGA—a legislative body, doing in the field of entertainment? Why should a Fine Arts Committee (sic) of approximately 10 people decide what 9,700 students desire as entertainment. It is NOT the responsibility of the SGA!

It is the Student Union—a service organization, who is charged with the responsibility for entertainment and recreation for all students and we openly solicit all students to join the Student Union and work for the entertainment that we the students desire.

Support the Student Union in its drive to regain the responsibility for the East Carolina University entertainment program. A responsibility that truly belongs with us.

Conwell Worthington  
President, Student Union

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter written by June Powell in the Oct. 23 issue of your newspaper.

(1) If no one wants to support a war in which loved ones have died then why, when her boyfriend could be killed, does Miss Powell support it? Everyone remembers and cares about the men who have died. The list is getting too long.

(2) The greatest contribution a man can make is to be true to his personal principles. To die for something you do not believe in is to cheat yourself and your nation. America is based on principles of freedom, equality and peace. Do you find these in Vietnam?

(3) Why should the "cream of the crop," so to speak, be poured down the rat hole of Vietnam? We want secure futures in which to raise children also. At the present rate, there won't be any husbands left. How will you work that?

(4) Any lives lost in Vietnam are lost in vain because we have admitted our mistake. Why should more lives be lost in vain? Nixon has admitted that our entrance into the war was ill-advised. How can it be right to perpetuate a mistake?

(5) Americans are demonstrating against the war because they are concerned about the fighting man. It is far more honorable, and commands much more respect, to admit mistakes and try to rectify them.

We are also proud to be Americans. It is for that reason we participated in the moratorium. The most worthwhile cause is the one which attempts to return America to her true ideals, and extricate her from meaningless carnage.

We hope June and her boyfriend raise their children in a free and peaceful world. While Nixon vacillates, we hope her boyfriend won't be killed.

Kathy Kimel  
Anna Highsmith