

EXTRA EXTRA

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Vol. 1 No. 21

East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2510, Greenville, N.C.

Dec. 6, 1969

Students protest arrest- 27 busted under new city ordinance

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Whitney Hadden, chairman of GAP, instructs protestors prior to Thursday's march.

THE ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 330

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING PARADES, PICKET LINES AND GROUP DEMONSTRATIONS IN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA:

Section 1. DEFINITIONS. For the purpose of this ordinance, the following terms shall have the definitions ascribed:

(a) "block" is that portion of any street lying between its intersections with other streets.

(b) "parade" is any assemblage of two or more persons participating in or operating any vehicle in any march, ceremony, show, exhibition or procession of any kind in or upon the public streets, sidewalks, alleys, parks, or other public grounds or place.

(c) "person" is any person, firm, corporation, partnership, association, or other organization, whether formal or informal.

(d) "picket line" is any two or more persons formed together for the purpose of making known any position or promotion of such persons, or of or on behalf of any organization or class of persons.

(e) "group demonstration" is any assembly together or concert of action between or among two or more persons for the purpose of protesting any matter or of making known any position or promotion of such persons, or of or on behalf of any organization or class of persons, or for the purpose of attracting attention to such assembly.

Section 2. PERMIT REQUIRED. It shall be unlawful for any person to organize, conduct or participate in any parade, picket line or group demonstration in or upon any street, sidewalk, alley, or other public place within the City of Greenville unless a permit therefor has been issued by the City of Greenville in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 3. REQUIREMENTS AND ISSUANCE OF PERMITS. The Chief of Police or his designee is authorized to issue permits as required in the preceding section, and in the issuance thereof he shall:

(a) require a written application for permit to be filed not less than seventy-two (72) hours in advance of such parade, picket line, or group demonstration. Such application shall be on a form prescribed by the Chief, shall require the application to be signed by the applicant or applicants, shall require that

the applicant show the proposed time, place, purpose, and size of such parade, picket line or group demonstration and whether or not any minors below the age of eighteen (18) years shall participate;

(b) refuse to issue such permit when the activity or purpose stated in the application would violate any ordinance of the City of Greenville or statute of the State of North Carolina, or when the activity or purpose would constitute a clear and present danger to the public health or safety or would hinder or prevent the orderly movement of pedestrian or vehicular traffic on the streets, alleys, or sidewalks;

(c) refuse to issue such permit for parades or group demonstrations to be conducted in the area bounded by Third Street on the north, Washington Street on the west, Fifth Street on the south, and Cotanche Street on the east, all boundary streets inclusive.

(d) refuse to issue such permit for parades, picket line or group demonstration to commence before six o'clock A. M. or terminate after five o'clock P. M.

(e) specify in the permit whether or not minors below the age of eighteen (18) years will be permitted to participate. The Chief shall pass upon whether or not such minors may participate, and shall base his determination upon whether or not the purpose or time or place of the particular activity will be detrimental to or endanger the health, safety or welfare of such minors, or will interfere with their education;

(f) require that the application for a permit shall specify and the permit shall designate the person or persons in charge of the activity. Such person shall be required to accompany the parade, picket line, or group demonstration and shall carry such permit with him at that time. Such permit shall not be valid in the possession of any other person.

City lawyer comments on the ordinance

Jerry Paul, a prominent Greenville attorney, was contacted by Fountainhead last night at his home in the wake of controversy arising from the legality of the city ordinance under which ECU students were arrested. The following are his remarks:

"The trouble with the ordinance used in arresting the students is that it is too broad and far-reaching, and is not drawn strictly enough to overcome a specific evil. Thus, by its broadness it results in a chilling effect.

The free exercise of 1st Amendment rights brings it into conflict with the case of Nobrosky vs Pifster. In this case, a similar ordinance was overturned for numerous reasons. The discretion placed in the hands of the Chief of Police has been a factor in the overturning of such ordinances.

An example may be found in a case brought against the city of Birmingham. The court considers 1st Amendment rights to be of primary importance and restrictions upon 1st Amendment rights can only be done under narrowly drawn and strictly construed ordinances. The primary purpose of any such ordinance should be to allow the demonstrations not prohibit them.

While it is true that the court attempts to balance the rights of the pedestrian and the users of the streets, this balance is weighed in favor of those who wish to communicate their views.

Justice Robert, in the case of Hague vs. Cio denied that the cities ownership of

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27 arrested Thursday

By ROBERT McDOWELL

Fountainhead City Bureau

Twenty-seven young men and women were arrested for parading without a permit on Evans St. Thursday, Dec. 4, and charged with violation of a City Ordinance, No. 330, enacted Dec. 3 which governed parades and demonstrations.

According to Police Chief T. E. Gladson, members of the group were told of the newly enacted ordinance and claimed that they would be arrested if they violated the provisions of the law.

Members of the group denied that they received warning that they would be arrested. Whitney Hadden, Chairman of GAP, stated: "Our group was sponsoring the demonstration and I was neither informed of the ordinance by city officials, nor was I warned that we would be arrested."

The ordinance was adopted by the Greenville City Council at a special session Wednesday morning replacing an ordinance enacted five years ago which had been challenged in the United States Fourth District Court in the grounds that it was unconstitutional.

The group was enroute to a demonstration sponsored jointly by GAP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Rose High School Black Action Committee to be held in the parking lot of the Greenville City Post Office.

The demonstration was held to protest the curffewing of freedom of speech of Greenville citizens practiced by the Greenville City Council and the Greenville Police Force, according to Hadden.

These actions included the arrest of two girls, Daisy Abbotson and Mitch Marshall, former students at ECU, for putting up SCLC posters, the refusal of the Greenville City Council to grant parade permits to the ECU Vietnam Moratorium Committee on three consecutive occasions, and the harassment and intimidation practiced against SCLC by the Greenville City Police.

The demonstration at the Greenville Post Office occurred without incident or arrest. A group of 39 demonstrators, holding signs advertising Dr. Ralph David Abernathy's appearance in Raleigh today and passing signs protesting the abridgment of civil rights that is being practiced here in Greenville, participated in the demonstration. Golden Fries, N. C. Field Secretary for SCLC, and Project Director for the Greenville Movement, who organized SCLC's participation in the demonstration, stated Friday evening, Dec. 5.

"The action taken on Dec. 4 by the city of Greenville against two former students of ECU is a clear abridgment of their First Amendment rights. In particular, Freedom of Speech and Due Process of Law under the Fourteenth Amendment."

Another member of GAP, Stephen Hubbard, added that "GAP intends to continue the fight for free speech in Greenville."

The twenty-seven persons arrested Thursday were part of a group of approximately 45 ECU students and Greenville citizens

that left the ECU campus at 3:15 a.m. and proceeded down Fifth St. to Evans St., turning right onto Evans St. where they were arrested after they had crossed Fourth Street. The members of the group were arrested at 3:30 p.m. as they walked down the sidewalk flanking Evans St. between Third St. and Fourth St.

All were placed under \$200 bonds for trial in District Court, Dec. 8. The trial has since been postponed until Dec. 19.

Under the new parade ordinance, a parade or group demonstration can be any assembly of two or more persons, acting together to demonstrate or parade on city streets, sidewalks or any other public place.

The ordinance, which was enacted Wednesday, had not

been published or circulated at the time of the arrests. According to Dennis Phillips Jr., Pitt County Black Movement Leader, City Manager Harry Hagerty "told me Thursday afternoon about the ordinance and asked me to come down to the police station and read the ordinance with him and help him into print."

According to Phillips, he arrived at the police station at approximately 2:10 p.m. and the ordinance was not signed until 3 p.m. because City Manager Hagerty said that he could not give a signed copy of the ordinance until he got mimeographed copies run off and had them signed by the mayor and the city clerk.

The twenty-seven persons who were arrested were held in the Pitt County Jail until their bonds were paid by members of the ECU faculty, parents, ECU chapters, and Greenville citizens. All the bonds had been paid by 7 p.m.



Students decked with white signs "advertise" for SCLC and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy at the Post Office Thursday.

Paul comments

(Continued from page 1)

streets is as absolute as the ownership of one's home. Wherever the title of streets and parks may rest, they have, immemorably been held in trust for the use of the public and, time out of mind, have been used for purposes of assembly, communicating thoughts between citizens, and discussing public questions.

The purpose of constitutional guarantees is to assure that minority groups may get their views before the public. One need only look at the history of parade ordinances to see that most are passed as attempts to silence grievances.

Many ordinances are the results of the attempts by cities to defeat the objectives of civil rights groups who are advocating such radical ideas as allowing everyone to vote, allowing black people to sit at the front of the bus, and equality of law.

More recently, parade ordinances have been used to silence protests against the war. As the passing of parade ordinances and the enforcing of the ordinances is in the hands of the city official, then the ordinances have been and are used to suppress views with

which the city officials disagree.

In Cox vs. Louisiana, the Supreme Court expressed its view that "It is clearly unconstitutional to enable a public official to determine which expressions of view will be permitted and which will not, or to engage in discrimination among persons or groups either by use of a statute, a system of broad licensing power, or the equivalent of such a system by selective enforcement of an entirely broad prohibiting statute."

To place in the Chief of Police the discretion of when a group may present its view to the public gives to a public servant power which should only be exercised by an elected body."

Mr. Paul concluded: "One thing that comes to mind is the fact that the freedom for which we fought so long ago and about which there have been many court decisions, is still denied to many. The issue here is the right of students to peacefully protest what they consider to be the unfair and unjustified arrest of two citizens."

Mr. Paul will defend the East Carolina students charged with violation of the Greenville City Ordinance adopted by the City Council last Wednesday.

City ordinance

(Continued from page 1)

(a) the permit may set the starting time, duration, speed of travel, and space between persons or vehicles in the parade, picket line, or group demonstration; may prescribe the portions or areas of streets, alleys, sidewalks, or other public places to be used, and may impose such other reasonable requirements as the Chief may prescribe for the control and the movement of pedestrian or vehicular traffic, or for the health, safety and property of the participants and the general public.

(b) in making other considerations, consider and find as a respects to ensure the following:

(1) the activity will not require excessive diversion of police from other necessary duties;

(2) the activity will not interfere with the right of property owners in the area to enjoy peace, quiet and normal occupancy and use of their property;

(3) the activity can be conducted without unreasonable interference with normal pedestrian or vehicular traffic in the area, and will not require normal police and fire protection to the extent, and will not be likely to cause injury to persons or property or to provoke disorderly conduct or to create a public disturbance.

Section 4. CERTAIN ACTIVITIES PROHIBITED. The following activities, when performed or undertaken in conjunction with or as part of any parade, picket line, or group demonstration, are hereby prohibited and declared unlawful:

(a) the carrying on or about the person any firearm, or any weapon or article, including but not limited to, blackjacks, nightsticks, or flashlights, which by their use might constitute a deadly weapon;

(b) the making or keeping of any dog or other vicious animal, whether leashed or unleashed.

Section 5. REVOCATION OF PERMIT. The Chief of Police shall revoke any permit granted for a parade, picket line, or group demonstration for any of the following causes:

(a) the violation by any participant of Section 4 of this ordinance;

(b) the failure to comply with the terms and conditions of the permit.

Section 6. INTERFERENCE PROHIBITED. No person shall harass, obstruct, or interfere with any parade, picket line, or group demonstration being conducted under authority of a permit duly issued by the Chief of Police.

Section 7. ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS APPLICABLE TO PICKETING.

Picket lines and picketing shall be subject to the following additional regulations:

(a) picketing may be conducted only on the sidewalks reserved for pedestrian movement, and may not be conducted on the portion of a street used primarily for vehicular traffic;

(b) not more than ten (10) pickets promoting the same objective shall be permitted to use either of the two sidewalks within a single block at any one time; pickets may carry written or printed placards or signs not exceeding two (2) feet in width and two (2) feet in length promoting the objective for which the picketing is done, provided, the words used are not derogatory or defamatory in nature;

(c) pickets must march in single file and not abreast and not march closer together than fifteen (15) feet except in passing one another. Pickets shall not be allowed to walk more than five (5) feet from the curb line and shall be in continuous motion;

(d) if pickets promoting different objectives desire to use the same sidewalk for picketing and such use would result in the presence of more than ten (10) pickets thereon, the Chief of Police shall allot time to each group of pickets for the use of such sidewalk on an equitable basis.

Section 8. EXCEPTIONS. The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to:

(a) funeral processions;

(b) students going to or from school classes or participating in educational or recreational activity where such activity is under the supervision and direction of proper school authorities;

(c) any governmental agency acting within the scope of its functions.

Section 9. PENALTY. The violation of any provision of this ordinance shall constitute a misdemeanor, punishable upon conviction by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars (\$50) or imprisonment not exceeding thirty (30) days, as provided in G.S. § 14-4.

Section 10. All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 11. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its adoption.

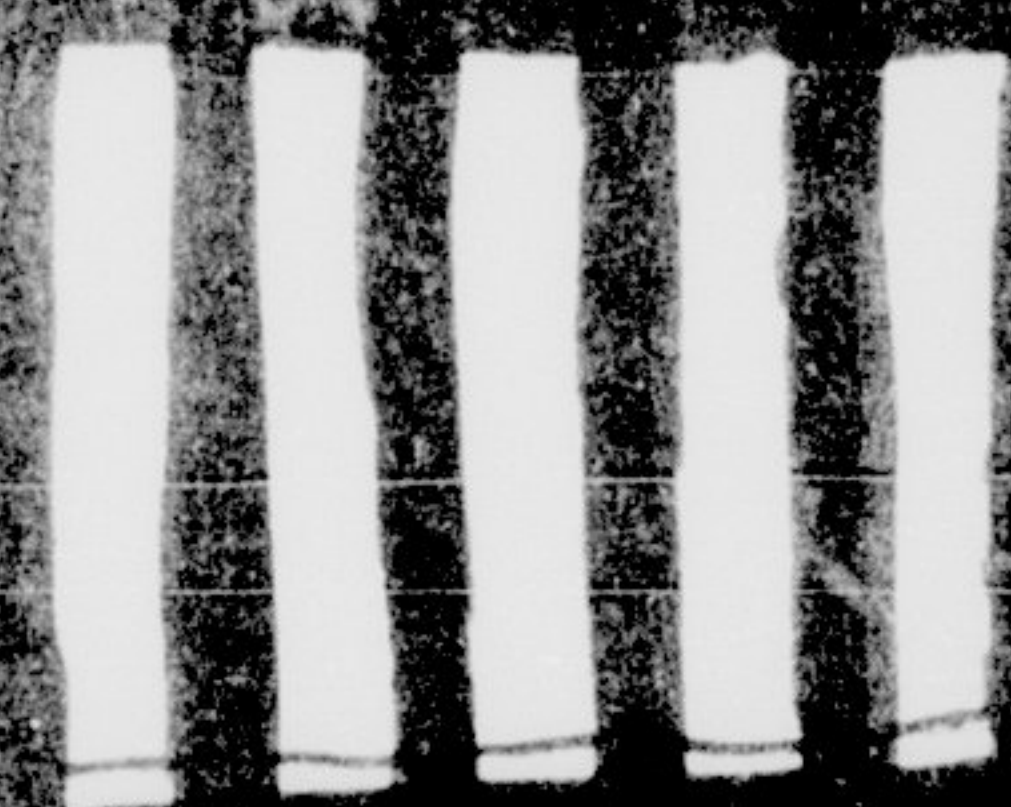
GREEN CITY

She is
and
du

Rush

Armie

GREENVILLE CITY JAIL



She is heavy with child...

and languishes in a
dungeon whose walls

are never seen...

Rush to the locks

God writhes in his bonds.

Rush to the locks.

Armies of the Night

Norman Mailer



Bucs lose to 'Frank's babies'

By **SONNY LEA**
Sports Editor

South Carolina's nationally ranked Gamecocks took advantage of the free throw line here Wednesday night, handing the Pirates their first loss of the year before a sellout crowd, 68-49.

Before 6,200 screaming fans in Minges Coliseum, the Pirates stayed in the game until big men Jim Fairley and Jim Gregory got in foul trouble.

Fairley, a sophomore forward, who led the Pirates offensively most of the night and was the team's leading rebounder, left the game with

with 8:48 remaining on fouls. He had 10 points and seven rebounds.

After that, the Gamecocks slowly pulled away.

Led by all American guard John Roche, who blistered the nets with 24 points and 6-10 forward Tom Owens added 16 points and led the rebounding with 12.

For the first time all season the Pirates did not hold the advantage on the backboards. Out rebounded 40 to 31 Modlin, the Pirates' leading rebounder was held to only one. He had averaged 15 through the first three games.

No one seemed to want the lead during the first 10 minutes of play as it changed hands six times. Six times during that 10 minutes was the score tied.

The Pirates' biggest lead came with 11:30 remaining when Gregory hit on a driving layup to make it 15-12.

But Roche hit two free throws a minute later to give the Gamecocks the lead for good at 16-15.

The visitors ran their lead to eight after Rick Aydtlett hit a short jumper. Owens connected from underneath and Roche scored on a steal to make the score 25-17.

But, Modlin came back with a basket from underneath and Joe Harvey hit a layup on a fast break to cut the Gamecock's margin to three as the half ended at 29-26.

The Pirates stayed in the game during the opening 10 minutes of the second half until the Gamecocks ran their lead back to eight. Roche and Owens combined in the rally and the Gamecocks led 43-35.

But Fairley came back on a driving layup to pull ECU back within five at 44-39.

Soon after hitting the layup, Fairley fouled out the the

Frank McGuire coached five began to pull away.

Rocke hit a 30-footer and two free throws to boost the Gamecock edge to 11 at 52-41 with 5:04 remaining.

Modlin was the Pirates leading scorer with 13 points, well under his seasonal average of 27. Gregory, who has averaged 25, scored only six while Tom Miller was also held to six.

In the preliminary, the Baby Bucs captured their first win, routing Chowan College, 123-87.

New student union planned-completion due next year

A new student union, now being planned on budget of \$3 million, is one of the few buildings considered essential enough by the 1969 General Assembly to be authorized under a reduced capital improvements program for the state.

The building, when completed next year will accomodate a wide variety of activities carried on by students and administration.

To be included in the structure are rooms for student government and publications, lounges, reading rooms, music listening rooms, food service

space, space for bowling, billiards and table tennis, and special day student lounge facilities.

The building will be arranged to provide four separate zones on each of three floors. The scheme, architects say, enables the cutting off of certain activities which must proceed during hours when the union proper may be closed.

F. D. Duncan, vice president and business manager, said the building is planned in brick to harmonize with other campus structures and a pre-cast concrete fascia and other treatments in keeping with the arch-

itectural trend of the growing campus.

The structural frame, Duncan said, will be steel on piles with finished materials selected to produce an atmosphere of warmth and receptivity for the rapidly increasing number of students who will use the facility.

In addition to the numerous interior space and use provisions, exterior terraces and plazas are planned for appropriate use in favorable weather.

The total project is expected to be financed by self-liquidating bonds authorized by the State Legislature.

SGA tables motion for city reprimand

A motion to reprimand the City of Greenville for arresting 27 students in a recent march was tabled by the SGA Legislature at its meeting Monday.

Wayne Eads introduced the Motion which required a 2/3 majority vote for immediate consideration. The motion fell one vote short and was tabled until the next meeting.

In other business, Jim Watts introduced a bill that would appropriate \$3,575 to WECU and \$2,683.68 to the Buccaneer.

The bill was sent to the

appropriations committee for study.

Speaker Len Mancini announced that there are now six vacancies in the Student Legislature.

He said there is one vacancy from each of the following dorms; Fleming, Garrett, Aycock, New Women's, Ragsdale and Umstead.

In other business, Mancini appointed a committee to study the ticket sales to the ECU-South Carolina game.

Kirtley to head Marine Science Center, Manteo

The appointment of geologist David W. Kirtley of Enid, Okla., as director of ECU's Marine Science Center at Manteo was announced today by President Leo Jenkins.

Jenkins said that the new director will be responsible for the overall planning and development of the two-year program, which has been operating out of temporary headquarters on Roanoke Island.

Plans call for construction of a permanent, well-equipped facility to house the center at Manteo, and development of programs in marine science on graduate and undergraduate levels.

Kirtley holds a BA degree in geology from Phillips University of Enid and an MS degree in geology from Florida State. His research for the PhD dissertation of the reef-building worms has included a one year pre-doctoral internship at the Smithsonian Institution. The internship led to the writing of a monographic review now being prepared for publication.

WRC meets to award Ruth White scholarship

The Women's Residence Council met in a special session Tuesday night to award the first annual Ruth White Scholarship.

Miss Ruth White, former Dean of Women, was guest of honor at the meeting.

Jane Hand, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, presented the \$200 tuition scholarship to Barbara Covington, a sophomore math

major from Bennettsville, S. C.

The scholarship was established last spring to be awarded annually to an outstanding dormitory student in honor of Miss White.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must have an academic average of 2.5 and submit an essay about her goals and what she expects from East Carolina.

The Draft

Editor's note: The following are a series of questions and answers about the new lottery draft system. They were provided by the Pitt County Selective Service Board and are published in the hope that they will answer some of your questions concerning the new system.

Q. I am 18 years old and will not be 19 until after Dec. 31, 1969. Do I have a selective service random sequence number?

A. No. Your random sequence will be determined by the first drawing held after you become 19.

Q. Once I receive a random sequence number, will this number change from year-to-year as new drawings are held?

A. No.

Q. I am 20 years of age, currently deferred in Class II-A. My deferment will terminate in June 1970. What will be my liability after the termination of my deferment?

A. If you are placed in I-A and found to be acceptable for military service, you will be placed at the top of the available list, provided your number was reached while you were deferred. If your number was not reached while you were deferred, you will be placed in a lower priority group, whether you were deferred until June 1970 or for the entire year.

Q. I am a 22-year-old student classified II-S. Because of my high random sequence number, I wish to be classified in I-A rather than II-S. How can I get a I-A classification?

A. You will remain in II-S as long as the reason for your deferment exists. Your local board was obligated to classify you in II-S, since this was the lowest classification for which you qualified. However, if your local board receives evidence from your school that you have ceased to be a satisfactory full-time student because you have withdrawn, graduated, terminated your enrollment or become a part-time student, then your local board will have a basis to reclassify you from II-S.

Q. My random sequence number is 262. I have heard that my chances of being called for induction during 1970 are slim.

A. There is no way to determine when any registrant in I-A, who is subject to random selection, will be called for induction.

Q. I was ordered for induction to report on Dec. 1969. My local board postponed my induction until Feb. 1970. Does the lottery affect me?

A. No. Unless there is some reason for your being deferred, you should expect to report on the date in February that the local board advises you to report. The lottery does not affect the status of any registrant who is ordered to report for induction, when the original reporting date is prior to Jan. 1, 1970.

Q. Suppose I transfer for induction and the board I transfer to orders me to report in Jan. 1970.

A. Your case is just like that of a postponed registrant. You

(continued on page 3)

The Draft

(continued from page 2)

will be expected to report for induction as ordered by the transfer board.

Q. What effect does the random selection method have on deferments?

A. Local board deferment policies are not affected by the random sequence method of selecting registrants for induction.

Q. When will there be another random sequence drawing?

A. Plans call for a drawing to be held during each calendar year, but no date has been set for the drawing to be held during 1970.

Q. Has the random selection system caused any changes to be made in classification regulations, policies and procedures?

A. No.

Q. I am 19 years old and in I-A. If I stay in I-A all of 1970 and my random sequence number is not reached during 1970, how will it affect me?

A. Whether you are in I-A or in some deferred classification, if your number is not reached you will be placed in a lower priority category.

Q. I have just been placed in Class I-A, but will be 26 years of age in Mar. 1970. If I request personal appearance and appeal, will I still be subject to induction if I reach age 26 before my appeal is settled?

A. Yes, if your random sequence number is reached before you become 26 years old. No, if your random sequence number is not reached prior to your 26th birthday.

Q. I have a II-A classification which terminates in Aug. 1970. I will be 26 years old in May 1970. What happens to me when my occupational deferment terminates?

A. You will be placed in a lower category whether or not your number is reached, and you would be called only if policy changed.

Sec. of Welfare cites 'failure of leadership' by President Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner declared Tuesday that "failure of leadership" by President Nixon and lethargy in Congress are creating a national mood of inaction on urgent problems.

"We know what our problems are, but we seem incapable of summoning our will and resources to act," said Gardner, now chairman of the Urban Action Council. "... We are seized by a kind of paralysis of the will. It is like a waking nightmare."

In a speech for a National Press Club Luncheon, Gardner had criticism and suggestions for most segments of U.S. life.

Nixon's first and greatest urgent task, Gardner said, is to end the war and in the long run cope with the threat of nuclear warfare.

He said Nixon's recent decision to eliminate chemical and biological weapons from the U.S. arsenal "was encouraging."

But on the domestic front, Gardner said, "the President must say more explicitly—and with greater urgency—what he

conceives to be an appropriate strategy for dealing with the dilemmas of the cities, with equality of opportunity, with the environment and with other problems that are wracking the nation," Gardner said.

"Not only must he propose social programs adequate to our need, but when the legislation goes to Congress he must fight as hard for it as he fought for the antiballistic missile and Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court."

As for Congress, Gardner said, "few institutions in our national life are as gravely in need of renewal." He said this first requires "measures to abolish the seniority system and to curb the abuse of power by entrenched committee chairmen."

"Congress must also put an end to the hypocrisy of tolerating grave conflicts of interest among its own members while attacking the faults of others," Gardner said. "It should pass a conflict of interest statute with teeth in it."

Tobacco could be illegal

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tobacco probably would be illegal if it was just being introduced to our culture today, the director of Harvard University's Health Service said at a drug seminar Monday.

But Dr. Dana Farnsworth says cigarettes, like alcohol, are tied firmly into the economy.

Including alcohol and tobacco in his definition of drugs, Farnsworth said drug abuse involves not only young people but "housewives who become dependent on diet pills or tranquilizers" and "business and professional men who cannot get through the day

without two martinis at lunch."

Six hundred persons attended the Governor's Conference on Drug Usage and Abuse. The one-day meeting was called by Michigan Governor William Milliken. Only a few young people appeared in the group.

"Both young people and adults are bombarded by advertising that displays the magical power of drugs..." Farnsworth said. "With this background, it is easy to see how today's young people grow up with the general

conviction that drugs can solve anything, given the right prescription and the right dosage."

He said the present laws against the use of marijuana, "are so severe and so out of proportion to the harm caused by marijuana that they have been widely ignored or enforced sporadically and indiscriminately."

Jean Paul Smith of Stanford University's Institute for the Study of Human Problems said mandatory penalties for drug problems are "grotesque and barbaric."

Students ask strike for academic freedom

The student organization known as GAP voted to call for a student strike next Tuesday in order to protest "the lack of academic freedom at ECU," said Joe Underwood, GAP chairman.

Underwood said that the question of academic freedom had been raised over the renewal of the contracts of certain professors for next year, particularly that of Dr. William White, assistant professor of history. It was brought out in a meeting last night that White is an internationally known scholar whose credentials are "spotless".

The group plans to secure the Mall next Tuesday in support of academic freedom.

After a meeting Tuesday evening, about 45 students went to see Dr. Leo W. Jenkins about the matter. Spokesman for the group was Robert Thonen who indicated that the visit was "to show our dissatisfaction with the failure of the school to rehire Dr. White."

Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, chairman of the History Department, came at the request of Jenkins, but no official reason was offered to the group. Jenkins thanked the group for informing him of this matter.

GAP is also sponsoring a picket line in downtown Greenville today to call attention to City Ordinance 330 under which 27 students were arrested last Tuesday.

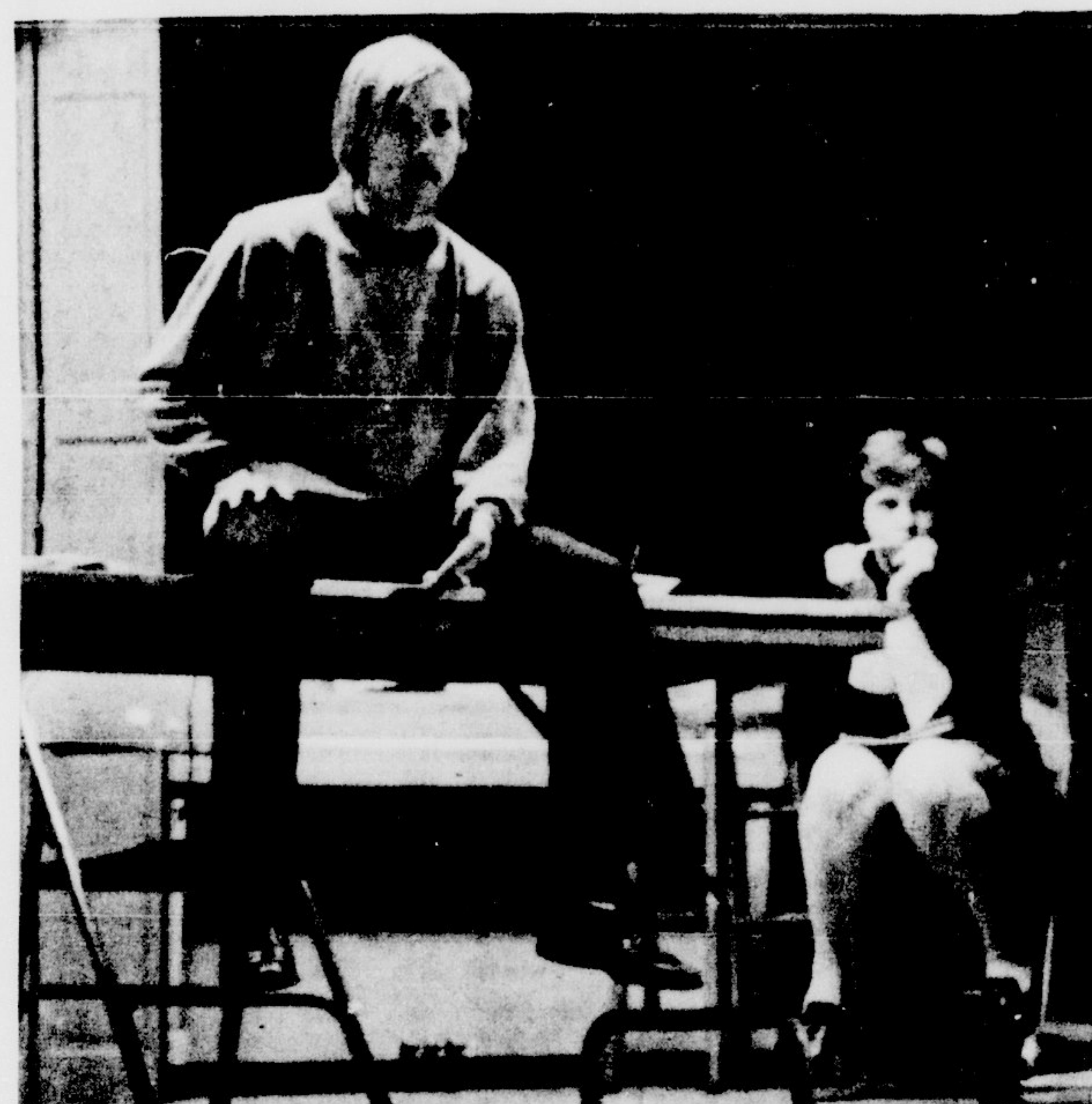
Underwood said last night that the constitutionality of the ordinance is being called into question. He indicated that the picketers would request influential businessmen to speak to the City Council about "the denial of First

GAP has announced a meeting for this Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

Amendment Rights."

Another representative of GAP said that he expected about 30 students to be carrying signs today. He

emphasized that the picket was not a boycott of downtown merchants, but rather "a plea for community involvement."



JOE UNDERWOOD, NEWLY elected chairman of GAP, conducts a meeting of what he calls a loose coalition of students interested in academic freedom, student rights, and community action.



*Snooly
Sez*

The pretty Look

The Pretty Girl look has crept softly into the fashion picture! It's lovely and it's "in"! It replaces the chic, hard, straight look we've had for so long. All women will be pleased to look femininely Pretty for a change.

A popular designer says, "We have had too much boy-girl look. Too much of the tough chic. It is time for the real girl... the pretty girl! The girl should be the picture. The dress and the accessories are the frame. For too long we have been forced to look at the frame."

The shape of the coming clothes is the flared, fitted

silhouette. The top is cut close with a skirt that is flared. The "flare and fit" is a young look for any age. The old, bold shifts are no longer in the picture!

Come and see the fabulous fashions at THE SNOOTY FOX. We carry only the latest in dresses, sportswear, shoes and accessories, and boast the friendliest sales staff in town! Visit us soon, THE SNOOTY FOX, 203 East 5th St., phone 758-4061. Open daily 9:30 till

6. Student charges available.

Review

James Gang combines rude talents, Silk offers change of pace

By RANDY CARNAHAN
YER' ALBUM: The James Gang. (Blues Way BLS-6034)
The James Gang, a group of three very unqualified musicians have combined their talents to record the rudest album so far this year.

Throughout the entire 47.93 minutes, the listener can detect the presence of such groups as; Cream, Buffalo Springfield and Jeff Beck. There is no originality in The James Gang and the styles that they try to copy are just too complicated.

The biggest injustice was on

their reproduction of "Lost Woman." Composed by the original Yardbirds, "Lost Woman" is intended to be a hard blues number with a quick slashing guitar. The James Gang managed to arrange this number into an all out free-for-all, just proving their impotence as musicians.

For those of you who are regretting that you purchased this album, you might like to know that The James Gang makes an outstanding hot plate.



THE JAMES GANG three very unqualified musicians, show no originality of style.

SMOOTH AS RAW SILK:
Silk (ABC ABCS-694).

Introducing their soft style of rock, Silk offers a change of pace from the over exposed, hard hitting sounds that are sweeping the U.S. today.

Silk's rhythm section consisting of; drummer Courtney Johns and bassist Michael Gee provide the necessary background for their fellow members; Chris Johns, guitar and Randy Sabo,

keyboards. The latter show their talents by using short effective solos and a combination of unusual sounding equipment.

Silk's contribution to the controversial topics of today are; "Long Haired Boy," a ballad written by Tim Rose Psychoanalyzing the role of the "groupies" in our culture today, "Skitzo Blues," an eulogy to Chicago's mayor Richard Daley and "Walk In

My Mind," a song about today's drug scene. All these numbers contain a soft melodic harmony of voices and instruments.

Their best selection on the album is "Custody," "Custody," written by Steve Karliski and Larry Kolber is a country western tune all about the tragic split of husband and wife and the appointment of their child to its mother. Silk perform this number with heavy but clear vocals and a strong emphasis on guitar.

If this album is any reflection on what is going to be then we can be sure that Silk will play a major part in that change.

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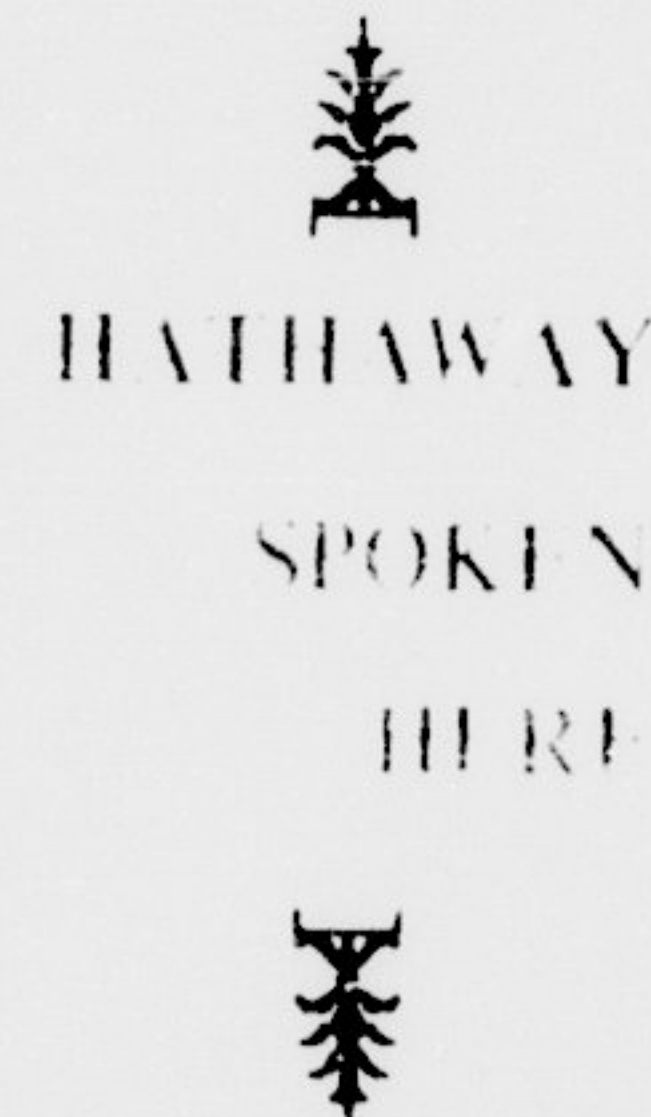
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Liquor bill for 1971

GREENSBORO (AP) — The North Carolina Travel Council started Wednesday to campaign for a liquor bill by the drink bill for the 1971 legislative session.

The council, composed of business groups connected with North Carolina travel industries, introduced a bill to give each county a local option on the mixed drink issue.

It was defeated after a rousing debate in this year's General Assembly.

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Enthusiastic about work

Peace Corpsmen recruit students

By DONNA PIERCE

"It was great! Africa is one of the most exciting and beautiful places in the world." John Callis is enthusiastic about his two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in West Nigeria.

Callis and Ivan Rosales, two Peace Corps recruiters, were on campus last week.

From October 1966 to October 1968 Callis lived with a Moslem family in Nigeria, where he worked as an agriculture specialist.

But his day was not limited to farm work. He was faced with such unusual situations as trying to figure out a way to keep a rubber bucket (made from innertubes) from slipping down a well during the dry season.

One day, the car he was traveling in hit an elderly man and broke his arm. Since there were no doctors for 150 miles, Callis had to play doctor and set the arm.

Callis, a native of Little Switzerland, was trained in June 1966 at the University of California at San Diego for the West Nigeria region. For nine to 14 hours a day he went through intensive study of the

Yoruban language, the native language of Nigeria.

"It is really different from college language courses," he said. "Only the Yoruban language is spoken in class. If you want a glass of water, you must learn to ask for it in Yoruban."

The rest of his classes were "cross-culture studies" in which he learned the beliefs, customs, and religion of the Nigerian people.

While in Nigeria, Callis' job was to help improve the area's agriculture.

He also helped acquaint the people with trends in mechanization in farming. He emphasized the need for this as the agriculture of the region is on a subsistence level, with little margin of profit, he said.

Callis also emphasized the

difference in Peace Corps work and that of an advisor.

"When you live with the people you become involved with their problems and the problems become yours. You learn how the people believe their problems should be solved. This is much more effective than an outside analysis," he said.

Ivan Rosales, another Peace Corps recruiter and trainer was here with Callis.

Rosales, who is also a journalist, was born in Nicaragua, and is the youngest editorialist in South America today, he said. He is the director of Vanguardia radio.

Rosales said that the Peace Corps is a very young organization and is in the building process, although it is no longer a novelty.

"Being in the Peace Corps requires a great deal of responsibility and commitment. It offers an opportunity to people in all phases of work. No matter what your work skill, the Peace Corps has a place for it," he said.

But it also takes a special kind of person to work for the Peace Corps. The pay is low

and you live on the same economic level as the people in the community you serve. The main reward is in helping other people, he said.

Rosales encourages anyone interested in joining the Peace Corps to find out as much as possible about the Corps, learn its programs, and contact a recruiter.



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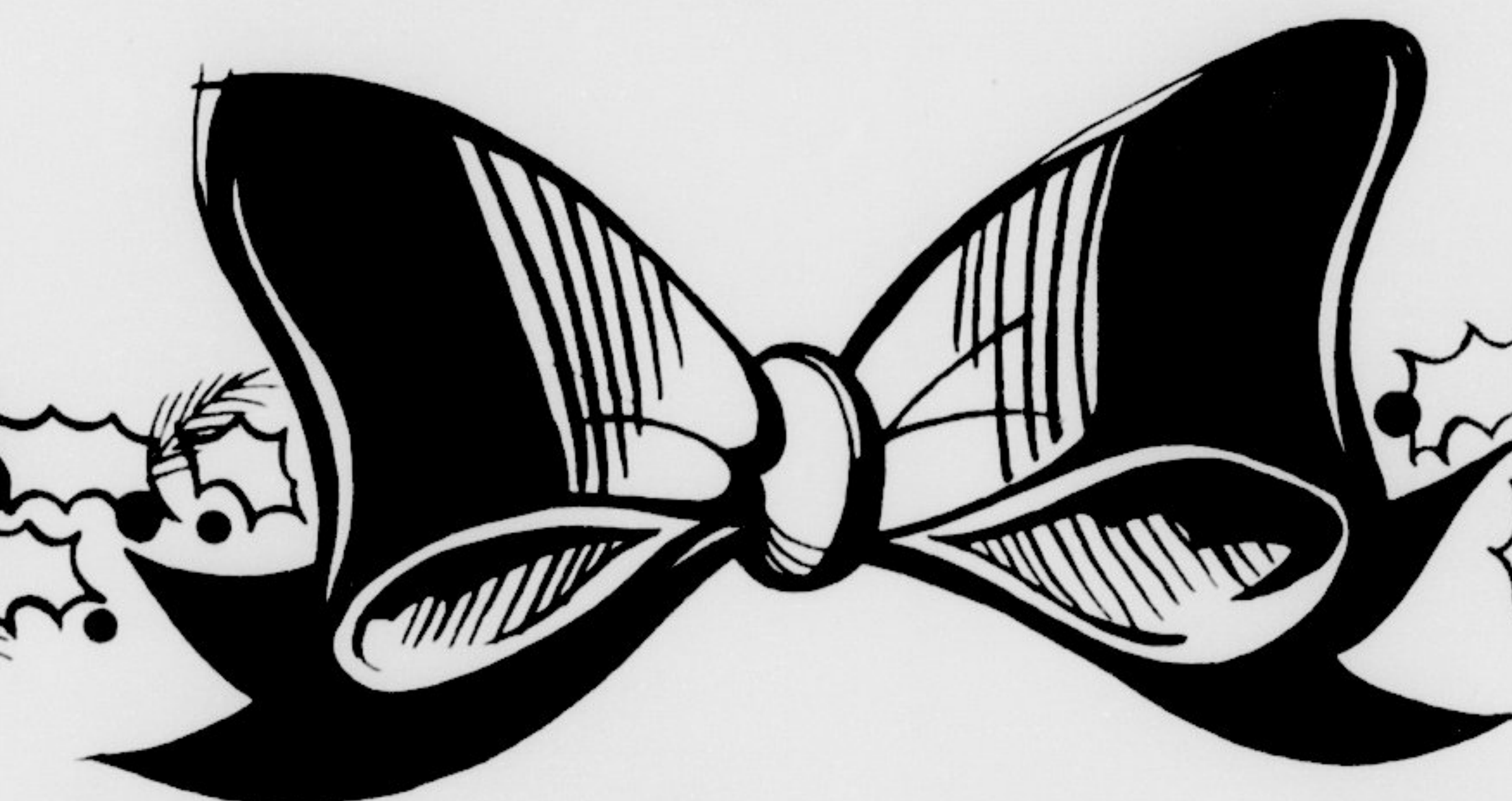
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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Swimmers face tough meets

By **SONNY LEA**
Sports Editor

The Swimming Team takes to the road this weekend for what could be the toughest road trip in its history.

The Pirates travel to Villanova, Penn. on Saturday and then drive over to West Point, N. Y. to battle Army on Monday.

Coach Ray Scharf calls Villanova one of the best teams the Pirates will face this year. "They finished fifth or sixth last year in the Eastern Championships," he said. "They have two West German Olympians that are really outstanding."

But, the Pirates have an outstanding swimmer in their own right. Freestyler Jim Griffin, who last year as a freshman was the leading point producer for the Pirates, has led the team again this year.

The Pirates own a record of one win and one loss in dual meet competition, beating Old Dominion and losing to N.C. State this past weekend.

"Griffin is an outstanding swimmer," Scharf said. "We

can always depend on him and I think he has already established himself as one of the outstanding swimmers in the East.

"Saturday Griffin will go head-to-head with Olaf Von Schilling a fine freestyler in his own right," Scharf continued. "He swam on the West German Olympic team during 1968. If Griffin can beat him, he will really establish himself in the East."

Another swimmer, who drew praise from the swimming coach, was freshman Wayne Norris. "Norris set a freshman record in the 100-yard breaststroke against State, an event he won, and he set another record in the junior varsity's meet against Fork Union Monday."

Norris' specialties are the individual medley and the breaststroke, but against Fork Union he set a record in the 400-yard freestyle.

Diver Bob Baird has been equally outstanding this season.

"I think our team gave a noteworthy performance

against State," Scharf said, "and everyone on the team is way ahead of last year."

Scharf calls Villanova as tough as N.C. State, if not tougher, but said that Army will not be as tough as Villanova.

"I don't know much about Army," Scharf said. "They have a crop of sophomores I don't know anything about since they don't swim their freshmen with the varsity."

This season our Southern Conference Swimming Champions face the toughest schedule in their history. Teams like Maryland, Florida State and North Carolina appear on the slate.

The Pirates next home meet will be with the University of South Carolina on Jan. 9.

Junior swimmers win opening meet

The Junior Varsity Swimming Team won its opening meet of the season and their ninth in a row here Monday, defeating Fork Union Military Academy, 51-43.

The Pirates won seven of the 11 events with three swimmers being double winners.

Wayne Norris won the 200-yard freestyle and came back to win the 100-yard freestyle for the Pirates while Mark Wilson had victories in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly.

The other winner for the Pirates was Sonny Culbreth in the one-meter dive.



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Pirates 'hit the road', face Richmond Saturday

By SONNY LEA
Sports Editor

Coach Tom Quinn's Pirates hit the road for the first time this season when they travel to the University of Richmond Saturday.

The Pirates, who finished second in the Southern Conference basketball race behind Davidson in both the season and tournament, will be opening their conference warfare against the Spiders.

Assistant Coach Kirk Steward scouted the Spiders last Monday in Richmond in their game with East Tennessee State. Richmond lost 63-57.

"Richmond did not have a very good game on the boards against East Tennessee," Steward said, "and they had trouble defending East Tennessee."

Offensively for the Spiders, Steward singled out All-Conference guard Ken Foster, who had a 20-point night against the Buccaneers (who appear on the Pirates' schedule later in the season).

Foster, shooting mostly from the outside, connected on eight of 17 shots from the floor and had a perfect night at the free throw line hitting all four of his tries.

Center Jim Hewitt looked

good underneath for Richmond, getting 16 points and leading the rebounding with eight. Sophomore Charley Earle also had eight rebounds. Hewitt hit five of seven shots from the floor and six of nine from the line.

Junior forward Stan Ryfinski had 13 points and did not have a very good shooting night, connecting on only five of 14 shots from the outside and hitting three of five foul shots.

The Spiders hit 21 of 47 shots from the floor for a 44.7 percentage. They shot 52 per cent in the first half when they trailed by one 33-32.

The Pirates have been led all season by Jim Modlin, Jim Gregory, Jim Fairley and Tom Miller.

The Bucs remain on the road until coming home against Georgia Southern Jan. 1.

Wrestlers travel to Durham, seek 2d win

The Wrestling team travels to Durham Thursday night to battle the Duke Blue Devils.

The Pirates, who made an outstanding showing the North Carolina Collegiate Championships last weekend, will be after their second win against one loss.

Last season, the Pirates handled the Blue Devils easily in Minges Coliseum but coach John Welborn is cautious in looking toward this year's match.

The Pirate grapplers have three injured wrestlers and the Blue Devils have been much improved over last year by the addition of some outstanding freshmen wrestlers.

Welborn's squad had the most impressive performance in the Collegiate match last weekend but will miss Tim Ellenberger (126), Robert Vosberg (156) and Cliff Bernard (177).



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News briefs

The School of Music will sponsor the combined choruses and the University Symphony Orchestra in a presentation of Mozart's "Requiem Mass" at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in Wright Auditorium.

Featured soloists will be Jackie Willis Rausch, soprano; Donna R. Stephenson, alto; James W. Powers, tenor; and Stephen B. Davis, bass.

Paul A. Aliapoulos, assistant dean of the school, will conduct.

Larry Blowe, a member of the maintenance staff, and his family were burned out of their home in a fire Saturday at 3 a.m.

Bill Whichard, maintenance supervisor, is collecting clothes, furniture, and other useful household items.

Whichard said that anyone who wishes to contribute can give them to him at the Maintenance building or call him there and he will come pick the gifts up.

Paul R. Kosowar will present a faculty cello recital 8:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12.

Kosowar studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music with Ernst Silberstein, former principal cellist of the Cleveland Orchestra.

He was principal cellist of the University Circle Orchestra during his years at the Cleveland Institute of Music. He also worked under the Fine Arts String Quartet and played with the Philharmonia Quartet, a professional resident quartet of Indiana State University.

The program will consist of the Boccherini Sonata in A major, the Brahms Sonata in F major, and the Tchaikowsky Rocooco Variations.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert Hause.

Furney James, director of Placement Services, attended the annual meeting of the Southern College Placement Association in Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3-5.

The conference was designed to provide college and university placement of officers with an opportunity to meet representatives of business and industry and to discuss the services and programs at their respective campuses.

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean of the School of Art, has announced the promotion of Charles F. Chamberlain from instructor to assistant professor of ceramics and John E. Satterfield from instructor to assistant professor of design.

Oscar Edwards of Ahoskie has joined the staff of the Regional Development Institute as a community and economic development specialist.

Edwards' appointment was announced Wednesday by Thomas W. Willis, institute director. Edwards, a former planning specialist with the Wilmington-New Hanover County Planning Department, is employed at ECU under a technical assistance grant to the University from the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

A native of Hertford County, Edwards graduated from Ahoskie High School. Following graduation from ECU, where he majored in geography, Edwards joined the State Highway Commission as a right-of-way agent at Ahoskie.

Paul Hartley, Jerry Johnson and Rock Kershaw, graduate students in the School of Art, are currently exhibiting eighty pieces of art and sculpture in an art show at the Fiddlers' III.

The art show, representing the men's work of the past three months, will run through the Christmas holidays.

The paintings in the show may be purchased.

Dr. Charles E. Bland, of the biology department, will present a paper, "Fine Structure of a Member of the Actinoplanaceae," at the meeting of the Southeast Electron Microscopy Society in Tampa, Fla. Dec. 3.

Bland's paper deals with research he did as a post-doctoral fellow in the electron microscopy laboratory at UNC-CH.

Bland is currently setting up an electron microscope laboratory in the new biology building.

The Home Economics Department will hold an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. John D. Ebbs is recommending a different approach to the teaching of language arts.

Ebbs, a professor of English, recommends the use of the linguistic approach in teaching language arts, an approach which "will de-emphasize considerably the rigid standards of right and wrong language usage, correct and incorrect."

This recommendation came in his article, "Linguistics and Language Arts," published in the November issue of "North Carolina Education."

The linguistics approach "will emphasize the analysis and acceptance of the level of each child, with the end of always building onto and enriching this level."

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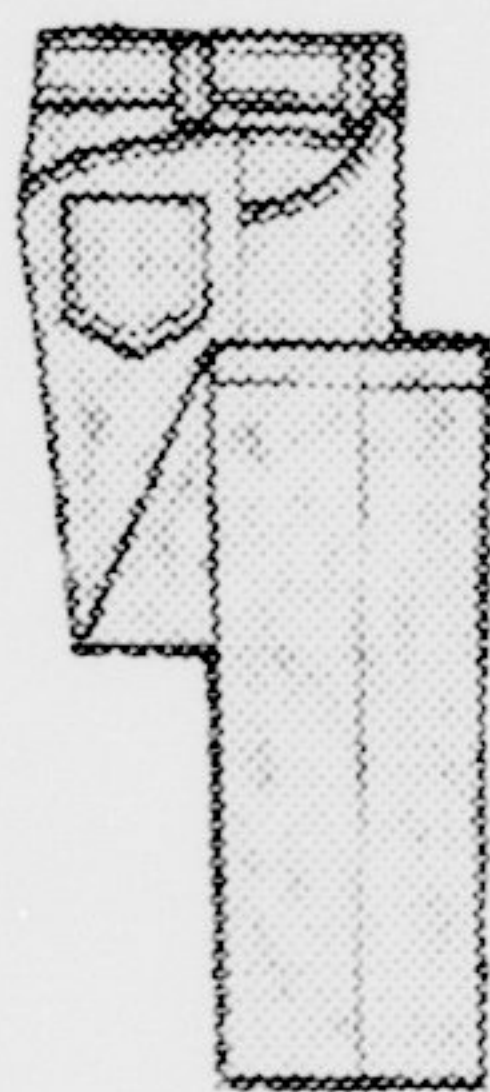
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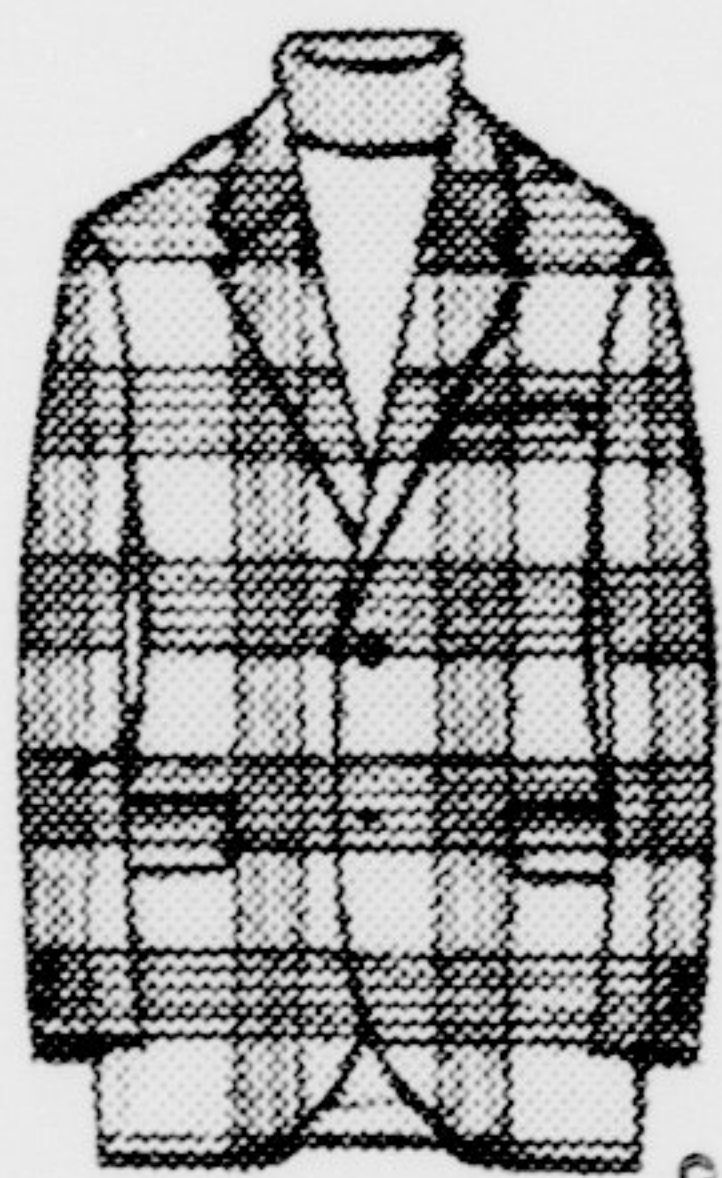
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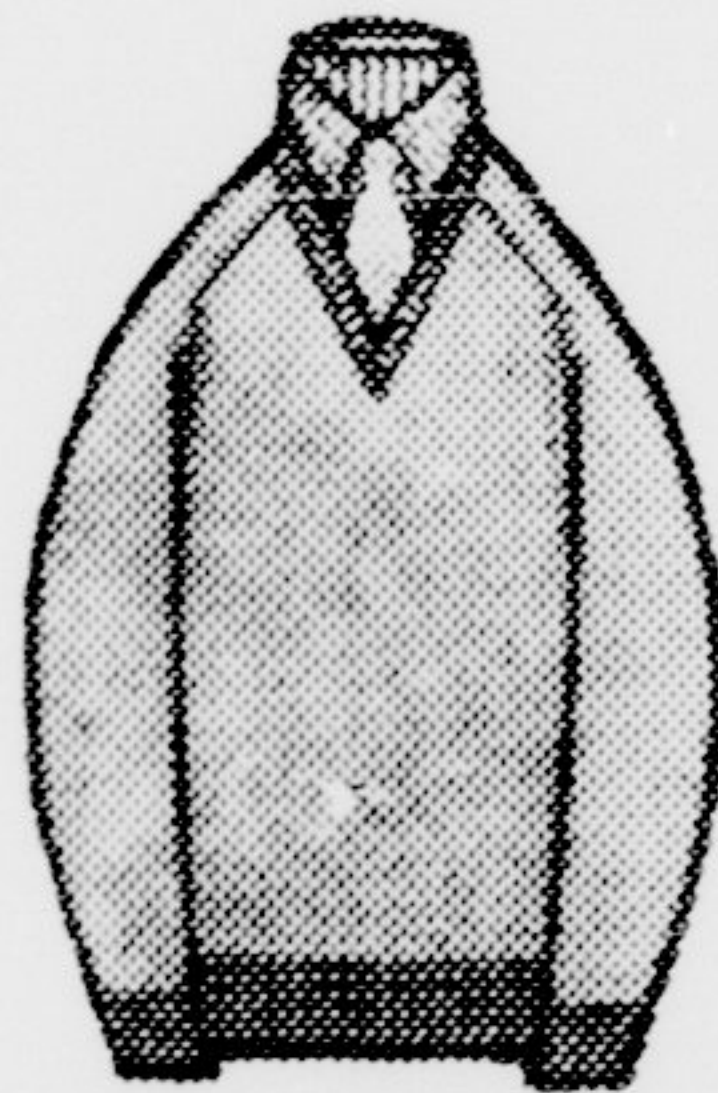
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Dr. White: 'To be, or not to be...

Dr. William White of the History Department is one of the few scholars of international repute at ECU. His skill and competence have marked him as one of the most capable professors at this institution.

A professor should have three major obligations to his profession: competence as a teacher; ability to do extensive research and publishing in his field; and the capability of making favorable contributions to the reputation of his institution.

White has performed all of these tasks with a particularly high degree of skill. His classes are among the very best at this university. His record of publication compares favorably with those of the best scholars in the nation. Over the past year alone, he has published or had accepted for publication three major items — including a textbook on ancient oriental history for the Oxford University Press and more than 1,000 other articles, in addition to signing contracts for two additional books.

Publication has not been his only superlative performance. During the past year, he has received two significant grants for research and lecturing abroad in Israel and, this coming spring, in Japan. Moreover, he has lectured at universities in Amsterdam and Antwerp, and to groups at three other foreign universities.

Such a man brings great credit to both his profession and this university. This was his second year here; after the coming year, he could reasonably have anticipated being raised to the rank of associate professor with tenure.

This was not to happen. On Tuesday, Dec. 9, Dr. White was fired by ECU. No reason was given; in the the inimitable skill of the administration, he was merely notified that his presence was no longer needed here, and that no contract would be made with him for the coming year.

Such an action appears to be incomprehensible. No reason was given for his dismissal — quite probably because no rational reason existed. Jealousy, pique, spite, a personality clash, possibly; but a valid objection based on his professional performance DOES NOT EXIST.

Whatever the cause, real or imaginary, for his dismissal, the most disgraceful aspect of the whole affair is the manner in which the dismissal was tendered. No notice was given that his performance was in any way unsatisfactory, or that corrective action was required; he was simply mishandled in a highly arbitrary and unjust manner.

Granted that his method of teaching was often unorthodox; nevertheless, it was highly effective. His professional competence, obedience to the directives of his superiors, and personal and moral conduct are beyond

reproach. Such a man deserves far better from this university.

One reform in the procedure of contract review is obviously required. Whenever a professor is being considered for dismissal, he should be notified that such action is pending, and be allowed a hearing, either open or closed, at his discretion, before those individuals who will rule on his retention or dismissal. At such a hearing, the reason for his proposed dismissal should be explicitly presented, and he should be allowed to present his position. Moreover, he should have the option of appealing a dismissal ordered by the administration to the Faculty Senate.

Such a matter is of great importance. In this regard, the question of tenure is of secondary significance to both professional and personal courtesy and the reputation of the university.

Accordingly, it is considered that the University could best rectify the situation by forwarding the question of Dr. White's retention or dismissal to the Faculty Senate for their consideration, thereby allowing his case to be judged by a full panel of his peers.

Dear Editor:

After reading your article concerning the continuance of a reading day, or days, I feel inclined to agree with you 100 per cent.

I, for one, am proud of this school and its achievements in the past few years. We are growing, but are we to grow only in added curriculum, new buildings, and new faculty?

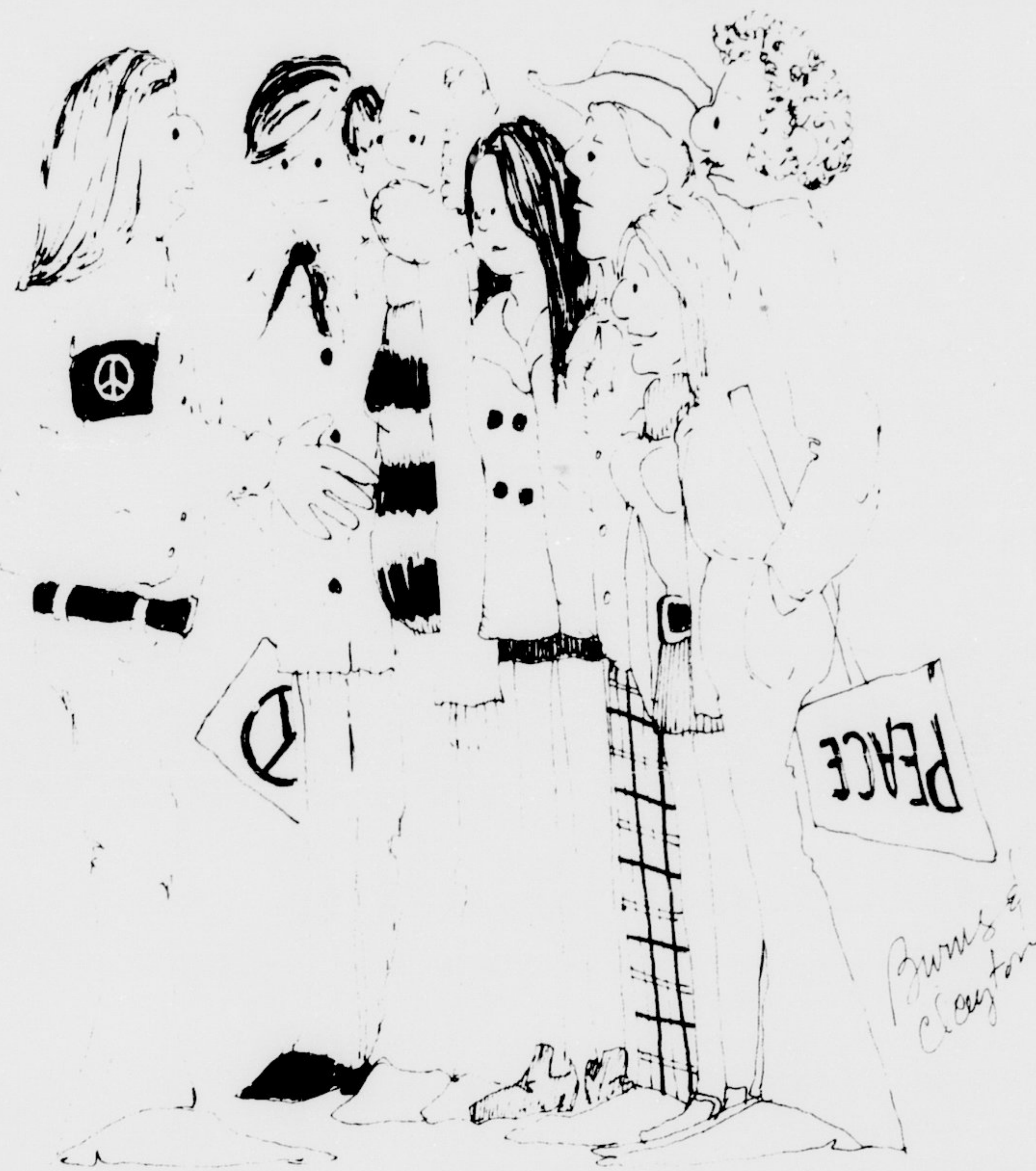
Are we not to grow in understanding between faculty and students? Surely the administration understands the potential. The student should be educated and given every possible chance to learn, not lead around under the iron fist of the administration.

If this privilege is denied it will not be long before the student on a whole has forgotten. He would rather forget than react. But the day will come when ECU will no longer sleep. It will react as other schools have reacted. I do not consider this a blessing but if the student voice is not heard now, the time may come when he screams over an issue not quite as easy to settle.

The time to build for understanding is now. I don't care how many new buildings are raised on campus, or how many more professors are hired, East Carolina University will only be a name until there is a workable understanding between the students and the faculty.

Robert Alan Robinson

Phred's Phobias



"...AND REMEMBER, IF THE COPS COME UP WE BREAK INTO JINGLE BELLS."

The forum

Dear Editor:

On the evening of Dec. 7, a number of people attended a panel discussion entitled "Management of Resources." Although many good points were made by the various panel members, the highlights of the entire session were the comments made by Edward Standfield, a representative of the federally supported Eastern North Carolina Regional Development Institute located on campus.

Standfield left no doubt as to what the future held for this "underdeveloped" portion of the state. At the end of his summation, one had to simply close his eyes to visualize the progressive Eastern North Carolina.

Industry, industry, industry — we would be the industrial center of the world. Like the proverbial chicken on every table, there would be countless jobs for everyone. Virtually everyone would have money to burn.

And just where would all these industries locate? This would be easily solved by draining our unsightly, unprofitable swamps and marshes, and by leveling our unproductive forests.

Tall trees would be replaced by slabs of concrete and the superstructure of industrial complexes. Eyesores such as swamps and marshes would be drained and turned into truck farms (that is, what wouldn't be used by the industries).

But wait, more to come. Before we judge this group too harshly, before we accuse them

of being only profit oriented, before we start using words such as exploit, etc., let us add something about their recreational plans.

Between the truck farms and industrial sites would be campgrounds — very carefully planned for those who wanted to communicate with nature. Each Campground would be carefully planned to give an uncanny illusion of unspoiled wilderness complete with hot and cold running water and sewage hookup.

Down the unprofitable Tar River, which would be dredged to a navigable depth, would float party barges and great stern wheelers on which bands will play and people will frolic.

Some misinformed soul suggested that draining the swamps and marshes might fill the rivers with silt. But, perhaps the knowledgeable Mr. Standfield has in mind a new type of boat, one which doesn't need water but instead requires a river of mud and industrial ooze.

Let us not sell the Redevelopment Institute short until we see their solution. It is sure to be a solution which pleases because this seems to be their aim; to please everyone no matter how many times they have to contradict existing policies.

Standfield, no one questions the intent of you and your Institute. No one intends to fill the sky and waters with pollution. No one intends to erode away the lands and cover the vegetation with insecticides. Yet, year after

year, these atrocities occur with increasing frequency.

We also believe in progress, but believe your price is not only too high but unnecessary.

You have at your fingertips a whole array of competent scientist, not only at this university, but throughout the state. These are people who are not only available but very willing to assist you and your group. Why not make a sincere attempt to avoid problems now rather than try to solve them later.

Diana Crumpler
Roger Crump
Lloyd Byrd
Steve Wright
Eldon Nelson
Wayne Armstrong

Dear Editor:

In their never-ending drive to cut corners and to reduce the quality of food and service in the campus cafeteria, the ARA Slater Services have now stooped to an unprecedented low.

Instead of raising the price on scrambled eggs (as they have with almost everything else), they devised an ingenious scheme of cutting the amount you receive in half. Now you only receive only half a scrambled egg, thereby necessitating the purchase of two "eggs" in order to receive the amount formerly obtained with one purchase.

By this dastardly deed, they have perpetrated a scathing injustice upon us. I urge all of you to boycott scrambled eggs! Buy a boiled egg, or one "over easy"!

Hard-boiled

(continued on page 12)

SGA should act on student arrests

The proper concern of the Student Government Association is anything that effects the student body. That is why it is imperative that the SGA Legislature should take some action with regard to the arrest of 27 students the last week.

As a body that is concerned with law, the SGA should be able to recognize the ultimate violation of the rights of not only students, but of all residents of the Greenville area.

The city council's blatant violation of the Constitution of the United States cries out for condemnation from any and all people that know about it.

We wil admit that whatever action the SGA takes will not, in the final analysis, carry much weight. But as future leaders of this country the members of the Legislature have a moral obligation to make known their stand on this issue.

ECU abroad lauded

The establishment of an overseas campus for ECU represents another advancement in educational opportunites available to students here. Indeed, ECU now becomes the only school in this state to offer a program of this type.

The uniqueness of the overseas campus is that it will not be affiliated with any foreign university. It will simply be located on a site overlooking the Rhine River with students living and studying in the same quarters.

Dr. Hans Indorf of the Political Science Department deserves much thanks and credit for the organization and institution of this program. More of these educational innovations are needed if ECU is to develop into a full-fledged university.

Streets aren't safe

We fell that students should be warned about walking on the city streets in Greenville. The university has recommended that women students walk in groups or pairs on or off the campus.

But, seeing that the Greenville town fathers would constitute walking in groups or pairs as a march, all due precaution must be used.

Monday night, a 20-year-old Greenville man was assaulted on Cotanche Street by two men who jumped from a Corvet Stingray. The assailants did not steal anything from the youth. They just simply assaulted him for no apparent reason. The youth said he had never seen his assailents before.

Maybe the Greenville police department should reassess their duties. Instead of arresting 27 peaceful protestors, maybe, just maybe, they should try to clean up the violence in this town.

Of course, the Greenville police could do a lot of beneficial things they don't presently do. But, we understand that they can't do everything. Besides, what possibly could be more important than arresting peaceful protestors?

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

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Hum. This one stays, this one goes, this one stays, this one goes.....

The forum

(continued from page 11)

Dear Editor:

In a past issue, a letter in the Forum from Conwell Worthington, president of the University Union, suggested that the Union be responsible for selecting school entertainment. In that same issue were two opposing articles, the first of which was an editorial by Chip Callaway, editor of the paper and chairman of the SGA Fine Arts Committee. Callaway began by saying that "the Union recruits its members by the 'wander in and you're hired' technique." This is not true.

Committee members do not just "wander in;" they are interviewed and assigned to the various committees. They volunteer their services for the good of the student body. What is wrong with that?

If Callaway had taken the time, he would have found that the Union committees are both responsible and responsive to the student body. Callaway

said that the Union has had no experience in booking entertainment, but he seems to have forgotten that the SGA committees, newly-appointed each year, have had no previous experience either. Further, all bookings would be made through Dean Alexander's office anyway!

Callaway closed his argument by saying that the Union just can't afford to pay for quality entertainment. He neglects to mention that if \$110,000 were not appropriated to the SGA from our activity fees, it wouldn't have the money either!

The second article, written by SGA President John Schofield, said that if a student were dissatisfied with the entertainment, he could either join a SGA committee or cast a dissenting vote. On the contrary, it is next to impossible for a student to join a committee, and an expression of his disapproval at the ballot

box would do nothing since the committees are not elected but appointed.

As it stands now, we elect the SGA, the SGA appoints a committee chairman, and the chairman appoints his own committee members. Thus, the members owe their position not to the student body but to the chairman. On the other hand, were the Union to select the entertainment, the concerned student would need only to join the popular entertainment committee in order to cast his vote for his preferences. What could be more democratic?

Finally, in almost all the large colleges and universities across the nation, it is the Union, rather than the SGA, which selects, "and rightly so," the entertainment series. In answer, then, to Mr. Schofield's question, the Union can do a better job in selecting entertainment!

Gary Lee McCullough