

Fountainhead

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

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Dec. 9, 1969

'A Flea in Her Ear' begins 4-day run here tomorrow

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Pirates to face no. 1 team

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'A FLEA IN HER EAR.' Georges Feydeau's bawdy French farce, opens tomorrow night (Wed., Dec. 10) at 8:15 p.m. at McGinnis Auditorium. The comedy, which has been called "one of the funniest plays ever written," plays through Saturday. Tickets are still available at the McGinnis Auditorium box office to students with I.D.'s and activity cards, to faculty and staff at \$1.00, and to the general public at \$2.00.

'A Flea In Her Ear' opens here tomorrow in McGinnis Auditorium

"One of the funniest plays ever written!" this is what many critics say of George Feydeau's "A Flea In Her Ear," a French farce opening tomorrow in McGinnis Auditorium.

The fun, according to director Edgar R. Loessin, is in the plot—a classic formula of mistaken identity and double entendres.

Here's the way it goes: A young wife has "a flea in her ear" and suspects her blamelessly square husband of infidelity.

To catch him she has a friend write him a love letter

from an unknown lady, making an appointment with him at the Hotel Pussycat.

Complications and chaos abound at the hotel as identities are reversed and bedrooms switched with everyone finding himself in a compromising position.

Major roles in the production are played by Ben Cherry, Barbara Simpson, Mark Ramsey, Linda Taylor, Jim Leedom and Sue Weisensale.

Tickets are now available at the box office in McGinnis Auditorium.



AT THE SCENE SHOP—Technical director, Andrew Gilfillan (left), at work on a portion of the set which sports two revolving beds, among other novel and provocative scenic elements.



AT THE COSTUME SHOP—Playhouse costume designer, Margaret Gilfillan (third from left), and her crew make adjustments on the numerous satin and velvet, turn-of-the-century costumes for "A Flea in Her Ear."

Moratorium group plans statewide march on city

The Greenville Vietnam Moratorium Committee has organized a statewide Moratorium March to take place in Greenville on Friday, Dec. 12.

The committee announced yesterday that representatives of Moratorium Committees in Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Salisbury, Durham, Raleigh, Greensboro, High Point, Elon College and Charlotte are being invited to participate.

The statewide march is a result of a long battle between the Greenville City Council and the East Carolina Moratorium Committee.

On Oct. 15, after the Greenville City Council refused to issue a parade permit, the committee resorted to a "legal walk" to get the demonstrators to the place of the rally with-

out being arrested. When a parade permit was denied a second time, the committee went to court for a temporary restraining order against the city.

On Dec. 3, the City Council in a special session passed a new ordinance that has been termed "too broad and far-reaching" by a local attorney.

Last Thursday, 27 people were arrested under the new ordinance when they were en route to the Post Office to demonstrate against the arrest of two SCLC volunteers who were putting up posters. The group was charged with parading without a permit.

The Greenville Chief of Police has granted the Moratorium Committee a permit for Friday, Dec. 12, at 1 p.m.

The march will begin at the

ECU campus and go to the Tar River where a rally will be held. After the rally, the march will return through Greenville and end on the campus.

The Moratorium Committee has asked all out-of-town participants to register at the Movement Center, 319 East 10th St. or telephone 758-4844, before noon Friday.

The Committee is arranging accommodations for participants who wish to spend Friday night in Greenville before going to Fayetteville for the march there Saturday.

In accord with the national emphasis of working with GI's, the N.C. Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam and GI's United at Fort Bragg are co-sponsoring a "March for Peace" and a rally in support of GI's in Fayetteville Saturday.

Model Security Council creates political games

By JUDY MORRIS
Staff Reporter

Thirty students, representing ECU, Duke, UNC-CH, Campbell College and the University of Virginia, attended the fourth annual North Carolina Model Security Council in Wright Auditorium here last weekend.

The session was gavelled to order Friday by President Robert B. Robinson III of ECU.

Political games were created by the staff in order to introduce originality into the session and to test the ability of the students to improvise their country's position in an emergency situation.

The reopening of the Suez Canal, the disarmament question and the South Africa Namibia conflict were discussed.

A banquet was held Friday night at the Fiddlers' III restaurant for members of the

Security Council and their guests.

Dr. Yassin El Ayouty, Chef de Cabinet of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research, addressed those present on the topic of "The United Nations Interventionary Processes in Conflict Situations."

El Ayouty said, "The main objective of the United Nations is the maintenance of world peace and the prevention of aggression. The U. N. must first define aggression, then the U. N. can determine how it will intervene. . . . The U. N. is the only feasible organization that can continue to operate in the role of peace keeper."

Members of the Secretariat of the Security Council from ECU were John Dixon, Secretary General; Bruce Britton, Vice President; Tommy Robinson, Chef de Cabinet; Judy Morris, Executive Secretary; and Dede Clegg, Conference Coordinator.

Harvard blacks capture building

About 75 black students seized Harvard University's main administration building Friday, according to the Associated Press.

Although some of their demands will be met, they also face disciplinary action.

The Organization for Black Unity (OBU) which is made up of various Afro-American groups at Harvard, led the six-hour invasion.

An agreement was reached between the blacks and Harvard Law School Professor Archibald Cox. It calls for the establishment of a joint

committee of Harvard and the OBU to see that more blacks are hired in connection with the construction work being done at Harvard.

After the blacks vacated the University Hall, Ernest R. May, dean of Harvard College, told newsmen that he will file disciplinary charges against the students.

He said their takeover violated guidelines and limits for student conduct during any protest or demonstration at Harvard.

Nixon announces withdrawal of more troops Christmas

By JOHN M' HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he intends to announce new U.S. troop withdrawals about Christmas time as part of a

plan he declares will result in the Vietnam war ending, regardless efforts for a negotiated peace.

Nixon told a news conference Monday night North Vietnamese infiltration into South

Vietnam has gone up in recent weeks, but not as much as first believed, and "we do not consider the infiltration significant enough to change our withdrawal plan."

He cautioned, however, enemy action still could cause him to alter his view. He said the number of American soldiers to be pulled out in the next round is still undecided. It appeared Nixon wants further reports on infiltration before making a final decision. He promised the announcement in two or three weeks.

In his 30-minute session with reporters, his first formal news conference since late September, Nixon dealt largely with Vietnam, including the alleged My Lai massacre. But he also touched on domestic and foreign policy matters.

There was an undisguised threat to veto the tax reform bill as written by the Senate to include large increases in Social Security benefits and jump in personal income tax exemptions.

Nixon also warned again he will call Congress back into a rare post-Christmas special session if lawmakers' efforts flag in acting on appropriations.

And he spoke optimistically about the Soviet-U.S. arms control talks.

Nixon was asked early in the session about the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops at My Lai in early 1968.

"What appears to have happened was certainly a massacre," Nixon said, "under no circumstances was it justified."

Bond advocates political support

"Politics is an neglected way of getting things done," said Georgia legislator Julian Bond in a speech Sunday at North Carolina State University, according to the Associated Press.

The Negro lawmaker told students that splinter groups or third parties can be an effective political force at the local and state level.

Bond cited the predominantly black National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA) as an example. He said the NDPA holds one county seat in Alabama and "hopes to

gain control of 20 more next year."

The NPDA was formed to oppose the Wallace-dominated faction of Alabama's Democratic party and claims affiliation with the Democratic South by playing "a Southern strategy."

Bond said the Spiro Agnew is paying more attention to the South than any other vice president in history.

Bond, 29, earned national fame when he was seated in the Georgia state early in 1967 after a year-long fight in federal courts.

Nixon has 'no complaints'

Networks analyze Nixon

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS and NBC each had a brief news analysis Monday night of President Nixon's first televised news conference since Vice President Spiro T. Agnew criticized network commentary following Nixon's Vietnam speech.

Nixon said in his news conference: "Generally, I think the news media has been fair."

"I also will have no complaints as long as the news media allows, as it does to-

night, an opportunity for me to be heard directly by the American people and then the television commentators to follow me. I will take my chances," he said.

The President said he thought Agnew had "rendered a public service" by bringing up the issue of network news analysis. The vice president said in a speech that he thought the analyses immediately after Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech made difficult an objective evaluation of the President's remarks.

EC joins 30 universities in computer investigation

ECU is one of 30 universities in the nation participating in a National Science Foundation project to investigate the use of the computer in the teaching of statistics.

Participation in this project has brought a grant of \$7,000 to three ECU faculty members.

The grant was awarded to Mrs. Stella M. Daugherty, Dr. John B. Davis and Mrs. Tennala A. Gross of the math department.

The National Science Foundation funds are being

used to cover the cost of special equipment and supplies. Matching funds from ECU provide for released time, student help and computer services.

University Party meets Thursday

The University Party will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, in Rawl 130.

President John Cooper invites interested students to attend.

ECU biologists publish articles

Two Biology professors are authors of articles that have appeared recently in scientific journals.

Dr. Susan J. McDaniel, assistant professor, reported on her work on the effects of a parasite on its host in an article entitled "Littorina littorea: Lowered Heat Tolerance Due to Cryptocotyle lingua."

It was published in the October issue of "Experimental Parasitology."

Dr. Clifford B. Knight, professor of biology, and Mrs. Virginia Read are co-authors of the article "Microstratification of Tomoceris (Collembola) in a Pine-Open-Field Continuum"

appearing in the most recent issue of the "Revue d'Ecologie et de Biologie du Sol," an international journal.

Dr. McDaniel did the research reported in her paper at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. Her experiments showed that the snails that were hosts for the larval flatworms were less able to survive extreme temperatures than were snails free of the parasites.

The data reported by Knight and Mrs. Read are the result of a continuing investigation by Knight into the biological relationships of a soil-dwelling group of springtails.

Fountainhead
and the truth shall make you free

Odd birds stand out in a crowd.

Fountain head invites the many people who came, saw and left the office confusion in the fall to return and do something meaningful with their spare time. That's an unusual activity on campus today.

News briefs

Fountainhead Editor Chip Callaway and Managing Editor Phyllis Bridgeman attended a higher education seminar last weekend in Atlanta, Ga.

The seminar was sponsored by the U. S. Student Press Association and funded by the Carnegie Foundation.

About 25 college editors from the south were selected by the foundation to participate in the seminar, Callaway said.

The editors met with professional journalists, educators and Atlanta officials to discuss the problems of education and student involvement in the university community, Callaway said.

The International Films Committee will present a Canadian film, "Nobody Waved Goodbye," at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wright Auditorium.

The Union Committee has invited everyone to attend the Christmas Tree lighting in Wright Circle at 6 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Robert Williams, provost, will cut the switch to light the tree.

The Pop Ensemble, directed by Bob Rausch, will present two songs which will be followed by carolling.

After the tree lighting ceremonies, everyone is invited to join in decorating the Union.

The Union is distributing the Faculty-Staff-Student Directories for 1969-70.

Day students may pick up a Directory by presenting his ID and activity card at the Union desk.

The Directories have been sent to the dorms where one will be distributed to each room.

Dr. Douglas Jones, Dean of the School of Education, told members of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) last week that future jobs as educators will be more specialized and professional than in the past.

Jones said that future teachers will be involved in more research of proper teaching methods in our public schools.

He pointed out the need for experimentation in grouping students by ability.

ECU is the largest producer of teachers in this state and the South, and we like to think it is the best in quality too, he said.

The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the conference room in Flanagan Building.

The group will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13 at the home of Dr. Wayne Ayers.

Promotions have been announced for two members of the School of Business faculty.

Dr. Louis H. Zincone Jr. and Miss Gwendolyn Potter have been elevated to the academic rank of full professor. Zincone is chairman of the Department of Economics and Miss Potter is chairman of the Department of Accountin.

Both promotions were announced by Dr. James H. Bearden, Dean of the School of Business, and are already effective.

Dow Chemical Company has donated ten items of equipment and several hundred dollars worth of expendable supplies to the Biology

Department during the past two months.

The department has received five Leitz photometers and five clinical centrifuges, as well as large quantities of plastic wrap, styrofoam sheets, and plastic coated paper cups with lids.

The equipment and supplies are in use in both teaching and research programs of the department.

Dr. Mary L. Willard, a national authority on microchemical analyses in criminal investigation, will be the speaker at the December meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Chemical Society Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Willard, a professor of chemistry at Penn State University, will discuss "Communication in Crime" at the meeting to be held in Kinston.

The public has been invited.

Abernathy addresses rally in Raleigh Saturday

By DONNA FAIR

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), arrived in Raleigh Saturday afternoon to address a statewide workshop on poverty.

He held a brief news conference at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at noon and then went to Chapel Hill to join about 75 pickets on the University of North Carolina campus.

Golden Frinks, North Carolina field secretary of the SCLC was at the airport with other local SCLC leaders. They accompanied Abernathy to Chapel Hill before he went to Raleigh for the scheduled speech.

The workshop was a "meeting of minds" of black leaders from across the state, including

militants and non-militants, said Milton Fitch, state SCLC coordinator.

Black leaders conducted workshops on various aspects of the problems of the poor and how to combat them non-violently.

Reginald Hawkins, a Negro who ran for governor in the last Democratic primary, and John Edwards, director of the N.C. Voter Education Project, conducted workshops on political aspects of the plight of the poor.

Eva Clayton of Warrenton discussed economics, and E. B. Palmer, director of the predominantly black N.C. Teacher's Association, headed the session on educational problems.

Howard Fuller, head of Malcolm X Liberation University, Nathan Garrett, director of

Durham's Foundation for Community Development, and Felton Capel, mayor pro temp of Southern Pines and the first Negro to serve on the state Board of Conservation and Development, led discussions on community development and organization.

Greenville chapters of the SCLC and NAACP were represented at the workshop. Many ECU students also attended.

Rev. W. E. Banks introduced the board of directors for the state organization. Greenville members of the board included Benny Roundtree, Donovan Phillips, George Garrett, Jesse Daniels, Mrs. Helen Brooks, Miss Debra Byrd and Jerry Paul.

Fitch said the group hopes to draw up some resolutions for the state and federal governments concerning the problems of the poor.

US headquarters emphasis on civilian welfare

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. headquarters ordered field commanders to indoctrinate their troops in the treatment of civilians Saturday.

The commanders were told to "thoroughly explain, reiterate and reemphasize" the doctrine that civilians must be treated according to international agreements on warfare, officials said.

The instructions also stressed that greater efforts must be made to identify civilians in areas of contact, sources said.

Massive disobedience condemned as a tactic

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bare majority of the National Violence Commission condemned the use of massive civil disobedience as a tactic to change the law Monday.

A six-member minority of the commission contended that civil disobedience when practiced without violence, is perhaps the only effective means of overturning unjust laws.

"We suggest," the majority said, "that if in good faith the constitutionality of a statute, ordinance or a court decree is to be challenged, it can be done effectively by one individual or a small group."

"While the judicial test is in progress, all other dissenters should abide by the law involved until it is declared unconstitutional."

Disputing that argument, U.S. District Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. said, "If the majority's doctrine of 'every-one wait until the outcome of the one individual test case' had been applied by black Americans in the 1960's, probably not one present major civil rights statute would have been

enacted. "I fear that the majority's position ignores the sad actual history of some of the most tragic 'legal' repression of the civil rights of Negroes in this country."

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman of the commission, was on the minority side of the question. In a brief statement, Eisenhower—who reportedly tried hard to resolve the panel's differences—noted that all commissioners "agree that violent or coercive acts of disobedience to law as a tactic to further a political goal, or to force concessions, are to be condemned as endangering the vital processes of a democratic society and its institutions."

"Where the commissioners disagree," he said, "is solely on the question of nonviolent, noncoercive disobedience to law as a means either of legally testing the constitutional validity of a law, or of dramatizing individual conscientious objection to a law or policy—with in all cases, willing acceptance of any legal penalties imposed."

Sororities meet in preparation for formal rush

Over 1,000 women attended the annual Sorority Convocation sponsored by the Panhellenic Council in Wright Auditorium Wednesday evening.

Attendance was required of all women who plan to enter formal rush.

Panhellenic Council President, Fran Kay of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, introduced each sorority and its president.

Janet Ward of Chi Omega outlined the requirements for rush which include 12 hours of

completed work and a "C" average.

Debbie Sheehan of Kappa Delta said that a woman should put forth her best efforts for her school and sorority.

Virginia Wadsley of Sigma Sigma Sigma said that sisterhood is one of the most important benefits that a sorority has to offer a woman.

Dean of Women, Carolyn A. Fulghum, praised the sorority sisters for their achievements and worthwhile projects.

Minister supports legalization of marijuana

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami minister Sunday called for the legalization of marijuana and said "many Americans needed it to rid them of their hangups."

LeShane, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Miami, said marijuana could help the people "get off their own backs and the backs of others and reduce the level of

neurotic striving and all the games people play in regard to office, status and position."

LeShane made his statement in a sermon, "Is Every Herb Good?" which he delivered to 200 persons. His remarks came several days after Florida's Supreme Court ruled that marijuana was a "menace to the whole society."

Opening days at East Carolina...

By EDWARD BRODIE

East Carolina Teachers Training School was to open on Oct. 5, 1909, ready or not. Work had progressed steadily since the ground-breaking the summer before, and by October, everything was ready...almost.

Furnishings were incomplete, but the buildings were up, the faculty was selected, and the hostesses had arrived — East Carolina Teachers Training School was ready to open.

There were only six buildings at that time: an Administration-Classroom building, West Dormitory for girls, East Dormitory for boys, an infirmary, a dining hall, and a power-plant-laundry.

Every incoming train the day before, Monday, Oct. 4, brought students in, and they were greeted by someone from the school.

One of the early students later said of the arrival: "We got into a four-wheeled

fring-top phaeton at the station and rode through town in grand style! When we came to the campus, we drove over the rough driveway, crushing lime barrels and mortar boards as we went."

A hostess was there at the dorms to greet them as they arrived.

Everything around them was new — the strong scent of paint mingled with that of fresh-cut timber to create the "unused" smell that belongs to new construction.

On the morning of Oct. 5, the student body assembled in the auditorium for the first time.

President Robert H. Wright conducted the formal opening exercises, and gave a brief address giving instructions on registration, application for books, classification, and beginning work.

Registration, as one student remembered, consisted merely of "giving a history of ourselves to the office." A few of the 123 students were

already registered, and needed only to be classified.

There were three curricula offered: a preparatory two-year course open to those who had completed one year of high school, and a professional two-year course open to those who had completed four years of high school.

Also offered was a special one-year course open only to those who held a first or second-grade teaching certificate. All three were teaching courses.

Pattie Dowell of Williamston was one of the first students — in fact, she was the first. Although there was no accredited high school in her hometown, she had obtained a teaching certificate.

However, she decided that she did not know enough to teach, and wrote to Wright when she heard ECTS was opening. Wright's reply was quick: "If you will pay your fees for the first semester now, you may have the honor of

being the first to register." Miss Dowell was the first of many thousands to enroll at East Carolina.

"In a remarkably short time, the teachers had sized up the situation and we were set off as A, B, and C classes, and the work was assigned," wrote Vada Highsmith, historian for the first class.

It was first planned to have the public celebration and inauguration of President Wright in connection with the opening of the school. Owing to an incompleteness of furnishings, however, this was deferred until Nov. 12.

In the meantime, classes began on Thursday, Oct. 7. "It was real work from the very first," Miss Highsmith wrote. "Despite the fact that we had no desks except benches borrowed from churches, no lights except small oil lamps, no maps, and no blackboards, the work went 'straight ahead like Mr. Frazier and his mules.'"

But all was not work. "We had merry times fixing up our

new rooms, selecting closet curtains, and getting acquainted," she wrote. "We were all green together, so of course, the greatest harmony prevailed."

A major topic of discussion early in the year was the fact that there were no rules. Wright wanted to begin with a clean slate, and rules would be written only when necessary.

"Alas!" said Miss Highsmith, "they were necessary, and all too soon. Until Dec. 6, we had no lights to give us the wink, and it was found that some girls did not know when to go to bed. They also did not know when to visit."

Experience soon taught the students when to go to meals and when to study, and that it was best not to leave the campus.

So, the students had come, the work had begun, and the rules were written. East Carolina was in operation.

... pass into later memories

By EDWARD BRODIE

Picture a college professor chasing a railroad train.

Picture Miss Lois Grigsby, all dressed up in her new white shoes, chasing after a train.

Miss Grigsby, head of East Carolina News Bureau from 1937 to 1944, recalls it vividly. "It was about graduation time," she says, "and I had to get the news out."

She always put the news directly on the train at the Greenville depot. This time she was late, and the train was already pulling out. "I caught it," she said, "but it ruined my new shoes."

In the beginning, all the college news was written by Miss Mamie Jenkins, the college's first faculty member.

"When I came here in 1930," Miss Grigsby remembers, "Miss Jenkins was the News Bureau."

In 1937, Miss Jenkins was involved in an automobile accident, and Miss Grigsby was asked to take over the bureau for a year.

"By that time, the bureau had a small closet in Old Austin, a typewriter, a desk, a memo machine, and a file," she said. "I also had student help."

Miss Grigsby increased the number of papers covered by the bureau, and expanded its coverage of college activities.

"In each year," she said, "we'd mail out enough news to make up a big book. Most of this went to The Daily Reflector and The News and Observer, but we sent material to other papers too."

Miss Jenkins interviewed and wrote about such people as Helen Keller, Amelia Earhart, and adventurer Richard Halliburton.

"Miss Jenkins' special project during her work with

the bureau was The Teco Echo, and I continued to support it," Miss Grigsby recalls. "We used to joke that The Teco Echo lived off the news hook in our office."

Another thing Misses Jenkins and Grigsby did was to organize the Scribbler's Club for students who enjoyed writing, but it died out after a few years because they were too busy to keep it up.

Miss Grigsby retired in 1965. "I'm still so busy I tell people I hardly know I've retired, except I don't have to meet classes or grade papers,"

"I certainly was sorry to see those many years of wonderful

memories be torn down," she said.

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Overseas campus nears completion

By JAMES HORD

"Plans for an overseas campus are now approaching completion," says Dr. Hans H. Indorf, director of the program.

The campus will be located near Bonn, Germany and will be open to students who will be juniors by Sept. 1971.

Full credit will be given by the University to students who participate in the program. The courses offered will lead to ECU degree requirements.

Student response to the "junior year abroad" has been "extremely favorable," said Indorf. In a questionnaire completed by freshmen students during registration last week, 91 per cent favored the overseas program.

"The purpose of this experiment in education," said Indorf, "is to give ECU students a chance to enrich their educational experience by living and studying in a foreign

society."

Approval for the overseas campus has been granted by Dr. Robert Williams, provost.

Language requirement

Knowledge of a foreign language will not be a prerequisite, since the courses will be taught in English. However, intensive study of a foreign language will be given if requested so that students may satisfy their language requirements for a degree.

Indorf estimated the total cost of the program to be \$2,500. This price would include tuition, room, board, textbooks, insurance and transportation to and from New York.

The courses will be taught by ECU professors who will rotate on a quarterly basis so that students may have a wide course selection.

Most of the courses offered will be in the student's major, with the social sciences probably predominating. A cognate minor in European studies is currently being studied which may be completed during the year abroad.

"The size of the first class is expected to be around 30 or 40 students," said Indorf, "but it can be increased in the future if student interest is sufficient."

Current plans call for two

extended trips to neighboring countries during the Christmas and Easter vacations.

The location of the first campus will probably be a site overlooking the Rhine River, about 10 minutes from Bonn.

"It is really a beautiful place," said Indorf, "and is located near the cultural center

of Europe. Students should not miss this unusual educational opportunity."

Commuter air service comes to Greenville

Commuter air service came to Eastern Carolina Thursday as Great Southern Air Service made its inaugural flight from Greenville.

Great Southern will provide air taxi and air freight to the cities of Ahoskie, Elizabeth City, Greenville, New Bern, Washington, Williamston, and Wilson to Charlotte, Norfolk, Raleigh, Richmond, Washington, D. C. and elsewhere.

Operations will begin with a twin-engine Cessna with a range of over 1,000 miles at a speed of almost four miles per minute.

Additional planes will be added as the demand develops.

"We hope to provide morning and afternoon flights from Eastern Carolina cities to Raleigh where passengers can make connections with the major airlines," said Carl R. Woxman, Jr., who heads this new enterprise of Southern Management, Inc.

SASC

praises ECU

President Leo Jenkins and Vice President Robert Holt recently attended the 74th annual conference of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges (SASC) in Dallas Texas.

The SASC is the accrediting agency for the Southeast area.

At the meeting, ECU's resident centers at Camp Lejuene, Cherry Point, and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base were approved "with commendation" for accreditation by the SASC.

NAACP attacks

antiriot laws

RICHMOND (AP) — South Carolina's antiriot law and a Charleston ordinance against night demonstrations have been challenged in the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Legal Defense Fund argued Friday that the state law establishing riot penalties is vague and unconstitutional. They also sought a change in the march restriction.

Federal district courts have upheld both.

Among those arrested during the demonstrations was the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

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Pirates face biggest challenge with no.1 team in nation

By **SONNY LEA**
Sports editor

The basketball team goes into its biggest game of the year Wednesday against South Carolina with a perfect 3-0 record.

Going into Wednesday night's game, the Pirates have added Western Carolina, Roanoke and Atlantic Christian to its list of victims. South Carolina, who was rated number one in the country in preseason polls, suffered its first loss of the year Saturday night to Tennessee.

The Pirates opened their season last Monday against Western Carolina and had little trouble rolling up a 102-57 victory. But against Roanoke, the Bucs got into foul trouble early in the second half and had to settle for a 78-75 win.

Saturday night against Atlantic Christian, the Pirates came up on the top end of a 106-97 score in a foul-marred contest.

In winning their first three games, coach Tom Quinn's Pirates have been led by senior co-captain Jim Modlin, forwards Jim Gregory and Jim Fairley and guard Tom Miller.

Modlin, a starter for the past two seasons, had his biggest night of his career against Western Carolina when he broke the ECU single game scoring record with his 42 points while grabbing 20 rebounds. He was limited to 10 points and 12 rebounds against Roanoke but came back with 29 points and 13 rebounds against Atlantic Christian.

The most consistent

performer for the Pirates so far this year has been Gregory. In the opener, the junior from Elbert, W. Va., poured 24 points through the nets and grabbed 13 rebounds. He scored 26 points and got 10 rebounds against Roanoke while he kept his average up against Atlantic Christian with 25 points and 13 rebounds.

Fairley has been the most pleasant surprise for the Pirates. The sophomore scored 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the opener and against Roanoke he scored but nine points yet he led the rebounding with 13.

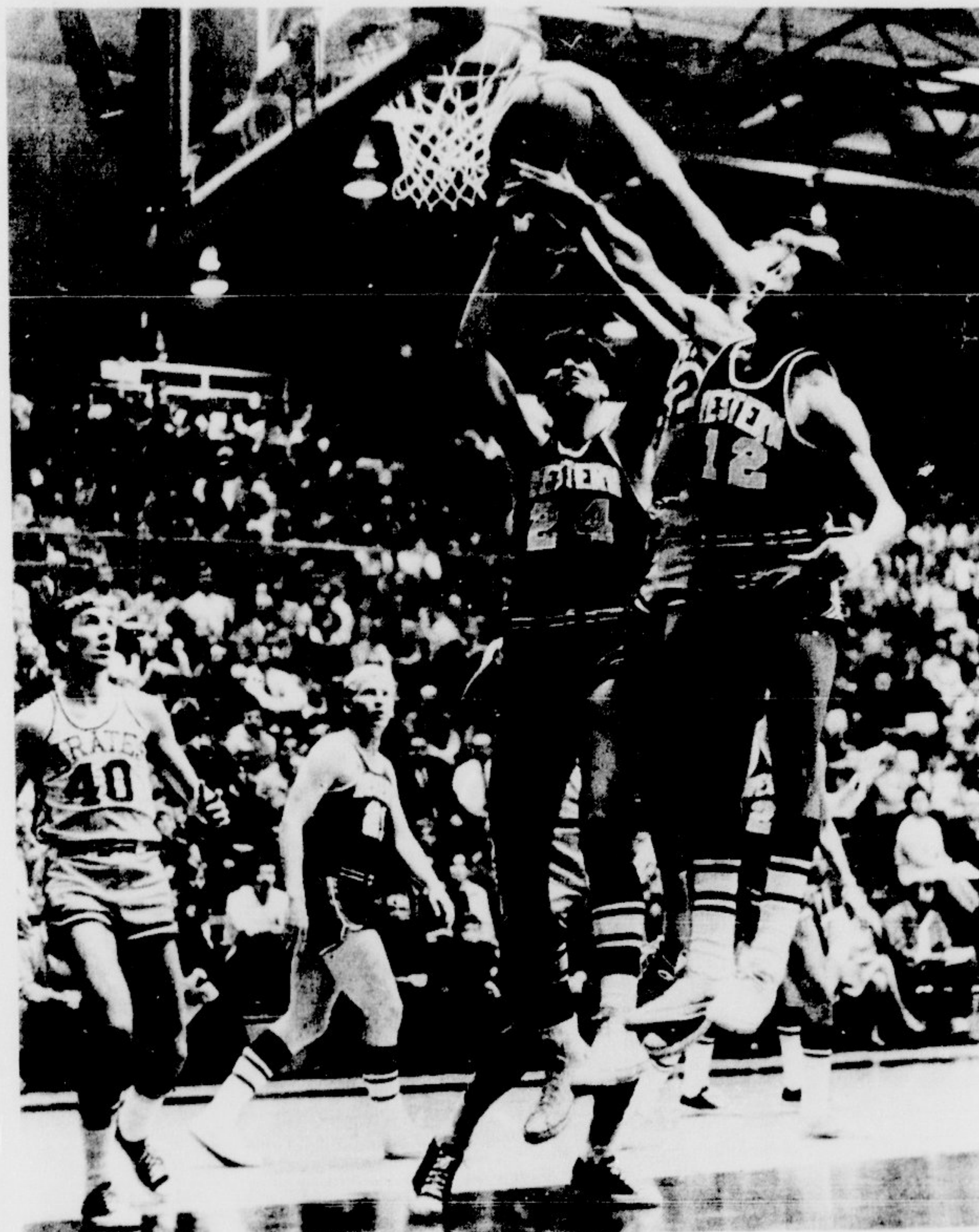
In Saturday's game, he poured 26 points in and again led the Pirate rebounders with 16.

Miller, a starting guard for the Pirates since he was a sophomore, hit for 17 points in the opening game against WCU and led the Pirates in assists with five.

Against Roanoke, he had 11 assists and was deadly from the outside and finished with 29 points, high for the Pirates.

Against Atlantic Christian, he popped the nets for 16.

But Wednesday night's game will be the one the Pirates want the most. And with an 11 game home winning streak in Minges Coliseum, the Bucs will be fighting to make it number 12.



MODLIN BRINGS DOWN rebound in heavy traffic.

(Staff photo by Tom Raymond).

Primary Ed. major makes All-American golf team

Gail Sykes, a primary education major, has been named to the first Women's Inter-Collegiate All-American golf team.

Miss Sykes is one of six women golfers named to the first team.

The 21-year-old junior from Schenectady, N. Y., has set a

number of course records. Three of which were set on state golf courses this fall.

She was selected by college coaches from contestants who participated in this year's Women's Inter-Collegiate championship at Penn State University.

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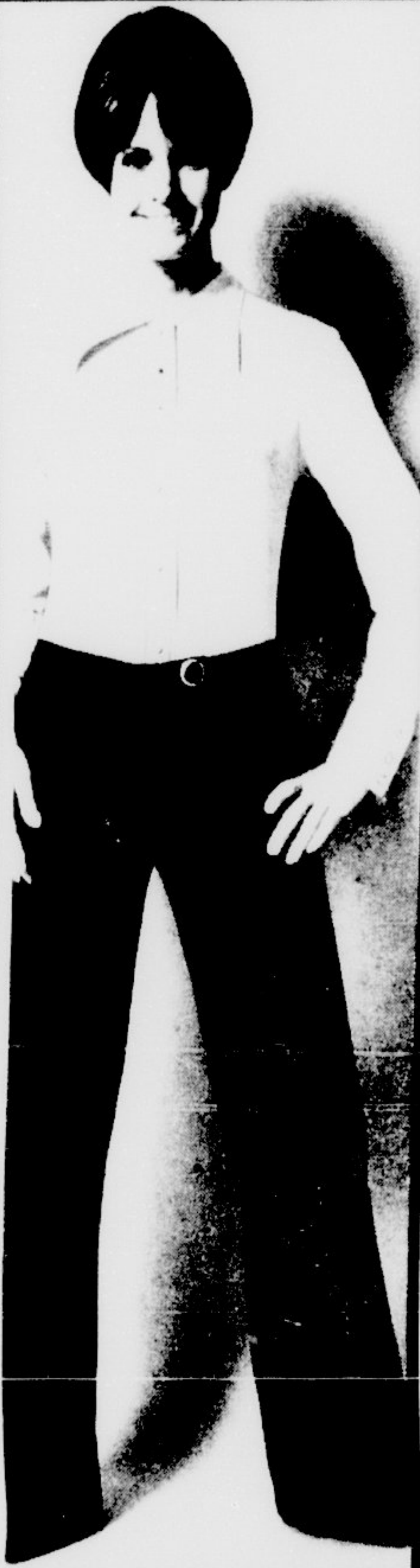
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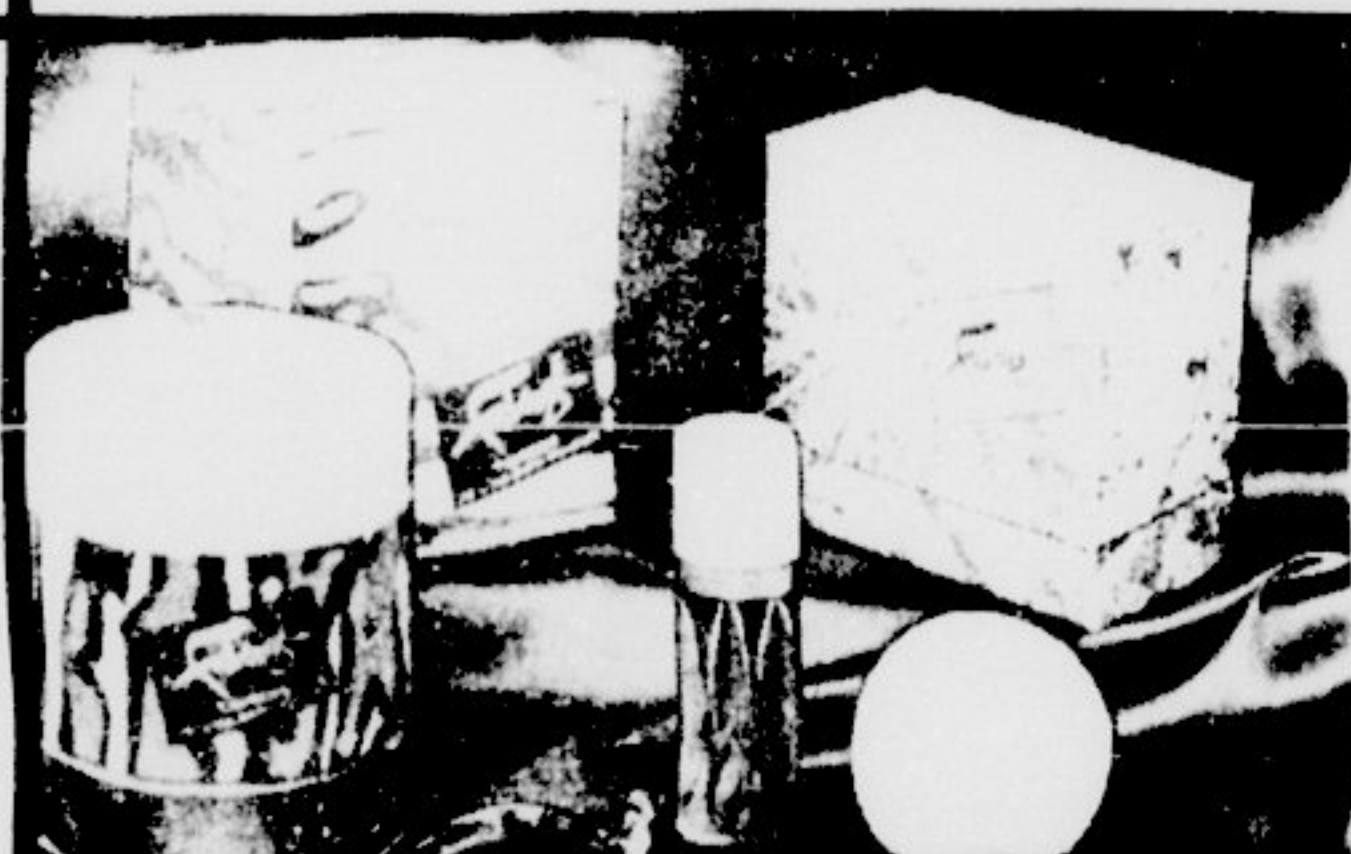
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In Downtown Greenville

Mat men beat Georgia

By DONALD TRAUSSNECK

East Carolina's wrestling team proved itself a strong contender in its first dual meet and in the North Carolina Championships held last week.

The season began Dec. 1 with the Pirates meeting and defeating the University of Georgia, 30-6.

The Pirates won eight of the ten weight classes with Steve Morgan (134), Robert Corbo (142), and Bob Jaronecyk (unlimited) coming up with pins. Other victories went to Tom Ellenberger (118), Tim Ellengerger (126), Stan Bastian

(150), Tom Marsh (177) and Cliff Bernard (190).

In the first annual North Carolina Collegiate Wrestling Championships held in Chapel Hill last Friday and Saturday, the Pirates had four individual champions.

Tom Ellenberger won the Joe Murnick Trophy as the outstanding college wrestler in the state as he outpointed teammate Ron Williams, 4-2, to win the 118-pound class.

Other Pirate winners were Tim Ellenberger Stan Bastian and Mike Spohn. Bastian and Spohn won their events by outpointing teammates Robert

Corbo and John Carroll, respectively, in overtime.

In addition to the first place winners, several Pirates finished high.

Roger Lundy (126) and Steve Morgan (134) finished third and Sam McDowell (167) and Joe Daversa (177) finished fourth. No team scores were kept.

Coach John Welborn has high hopes that this could be one of the finest groups of wrestlers ever assembled here. The Pirates face Duke University in Durham Thursday.

Baby Bucs seek first win

By SONNY LEA

East Carolina's freshman basketball team will still be looking for its first win of the season Wednesday night when it entertains Chowan College prior to the varsity game with South Carolina.

The Baby Bucs opened their

season Monday night against the University of North Carolina freshmen and fell 82-65. They lost to Louisburg wednesday night 76-73 and fell to Fort Jackson Saturday night 84-78.

The story has been the same

in all three games; the second half blues. In the opener, the Baby Bucs were behind only 42-28 at the half, against Louisburg they led 41-38 and it was all tied up at the intermission against Fort Jackson 39-39.

The most consistent player for coach Kirk Stewart's Baby Bucs has been 6-8 center Al Faber. Faber had 23 points against Carolina, 19 against Louisburg and topped the attack against Fort Jackson with 20.

Forward Steve McKenzie has provided some offensive punch with 10 points in the opener, 21 against Louisburg and 12 against Fort Jackson.

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Now, the purpose of this hype is to get you to talk your folks into financing a little getaway to the mountains. Read on.

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Beech also has a lot of single people all over the mountain, all winter long. If you are male, that means that there are a significant

number of females with whom you can become acquainted, and vice versa, if you can dig it. If you don't know how to ski, we'll teach you. If you don't have any equipment, we'll rent it to you, cheap. If you do have your own equipment, what are you waiting for?

So here's the pitch: Beech Mountain features a gift certificate which entitles you to two days of skiing. The package includes your lift fees and complete equipment rental. All for under thirty dollars. (A lot less if you have your own skis and stuff.) You'll also get a jacket patch and a button which bears the catchy, ad game phrase "One Good Beechkommer Deserves Another." Wear it proudly and all that jive. Even when you figure up your own food, lodging and transportation, it's *still* cheaper than the Bahamas. Now, cut the coupon out, write your name on it, etc., and mail it to us. We'll shoot through with some brochures and stuff that will explain what's happening.

Bahamas? P.C.? Lauderdale? Tell those scenes to kiss off. This winter, go to Beech Mountain and ski. End of ad.

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Swimmers aim for championship

By RICHARD RAINEY

With three meets under its belt this season, the East Carolina Swimming team seems to be on its way to a fifth consecutive Southern Conference Championship and possibly its best season ever.

In the opening meet of the season, the Penn State Swimming and Diving Championships the Pirate swimmers placed third behind Villanova and Maryland in the eight-team contest. Other teams participating were Penn State, LaSalle, West Virginia, Bucknell and Bethany.

In its second meet of the season last Wednesday in Norfolk, Va., the Pirates swam Old Dominion out of its own natatorium with a 59:45 win. Against N. C. State in the

home opener, East Carolina fought gallantly only to end up on the short end of a 67-42 score.

The Wolfpack is the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion and last season finished 20th in the NCAA championships.

"It was like a 6-2 guard in basketball going against Wilt Chamberlain," coach Ray Scharf said after the meet. "But we put a good effort and went down swinging."

This year's showing against State was a vast improvement over last year's when the Pirates were whitewashed 83-20.

The Pirates captured four of the 13 events with Jim Griffin grabbing two first places in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle. In the 100,



JIM GRIFFIN captured first place in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle events, beating two of N.C. State's top men Bob Birnbrauer and Eric Schwall.

Griffin beat two of N. C. State's top men Bob Birnbrauer and Eric Schwall. In the diving competition, East Carolina's Bob Baird grabbed first place in the 3-meter category while Dough Emerson placed third.

"We swam well and hard and were really up emotionally for this meet," Scharf said afterwards. "A couple of events, we did not meet our expectations, but I was pleased with most events."

"Two disqualifications hurt us but it was the best we have done against State in seven years. As far as progress this season, I feel that we are way ahead of last year's squad."

On the season's schedule, Scharf singled out Villanova, army and Catholic as the three teams to beat.

The Pirates next meet is Dec. 13 at Villanova.

"They have two West German Olympians on their squad and they beat Maryland 69-34 earlier this season," Scharf said. "Their times are unbelievable and they are probably the strongest team on our schedule."

The Pirates will meet Army on Dec. 15 and the University of South Carolina on Jan. 9. Scharf calls this year's schedule the toughest in East Carolina history.

"We are looking forward to the South Carolina meet because they beat us last year by seven points," Scharf said. "This year's meeting with the Gamecocks marks the fifth between the two schools and South Carolina holds the edge in wins 3-1."

The Southern Conference Championship will be held in the Pirates' natatorium and the Pirates will be expected to stay as conference champions.

The Pirates will swim 10 of their 18 meets in Minges. The only thing Scharf wants more of is support from the students.

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OEO faces serious trouble

By **BILL CONNELLY**
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON

Not surprisingly, the federal war on poverty is again under attack on Capitol Hill. It has become almost an annual ritual. But this time the controversial programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) may be in serious trouble.

For several years now, the OEO's critics in the House of Representatives have adopted the same strategy as the little boy who cut off his dog's tail an inch at a time so it wouldn't hurt so much.

Inch by inch, the concept of the OEO as an independent, creative agency operating outside the normal local political structure is being whittled away by Congress.

The first whack was in 1967, when Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., persuaded the House to let local governments take control of the community action agencies, if they so desired.

This was a potentially disastrous blow. As it turned out, however, most local governments did not want control of the community action agencies. At last report, almost 95 per cent of the existing agencies had been left independent rather than annexed by city or county governments.

Now Mrs. Green and Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., are trying another approach aimed at sanitizing the OEO. They are proposing an amendment to this year's OEO bill that would turn control of the agency's programs over to state governments.

The state control amendment has powerful support from Republicans and Southern Democrats. So powerful, in fact, that House leaders have delayed action on the \$2.3 billion OEO authorization bill for at least two weeks in hopes of fighting off the amendment.

Presumably, the Nixon administration is opposed to the amendment, which Quie introduced on the House floor Tuesday, Dec. 2, without warning.

The President has asked for a two-year extension of the OEO, as provided in the bill, and has promised the agency's new director, former congressman Donald Rumsfeld, this much time to improve the antipoverty program.

Rumsfeld and other backers of the present OEO concept contend that the Quie amendment would destroy the agency's effectiveness and make the antipoverty effort just another politically dominated state program.

But the President will have to make a major effort to get Republican votes if he hopes to defeat the amendment. A great many congressmen—conservatives, moderates and even some liberals—look upon state control as a means of making the war on poverty less politically explosive.

These congressmen have become increasingly nervous about reports of misused funds, poor administration, high costs and seemingly radical activities in some of the OEO-financed antipoverty programs.

Their theory on state control is to put the community action agencies under a branch of government that is close enough to ride herd on them, to be more responsive to local needs and to dispense money. The OEO would deal with the state government, not with local agencies, and would be the weaker party in case of a dispute.

Opponents of the Quie amendment see only disaster in state control. They fear that funds would be allocated to local agencies in accordance with the governor's political obligations. They also know state control would put an end to efforts that are encouraging the poor to assert their rights and needs before local officials.

They foresee, too, that some programs might be revised to become mere channels for pouring more federal money into

regular city or county functions. And in the Deep South, they fear, funds might be diverted from the black poor, who most need help.

As one defender of the OEO put it, "Can't you just imagine what Gov. Lester Maddox would do with the antipoverty programs in Georgia? Or George Wallace, if he's elected governor of Alabama again?"

Mayors of larger cities are especially opposed to the amendment. They have found state governments insensitive to their needs in the past and would rather take their chances with the OEO, despite the bureaucratic irritations involved.

Nevertheless, some backers of the Quie amendment argue that state governments would have a better chance of running the antipoverty programs effectively than Washington has.

State officials could not be any more insensitive, they say, than the bureaucrats in OEO's regional offices, who are accused of stifling local ideas and initiative.

Actually, the state governors have a minor role in the OEO program now.

Each governor has a federally financed state economic opportunity office at his command to review local programs. He also has a veto over OEO programs coming into his state. But his veto can be overridden—and sometimes is—by the OEO director in Washington.

The only exception is the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), for which the governor's veto is absolute.

Most governors have, however, accepted the bulk of the OEO programs. Since the war on poverty began about 1964, only 69 local programs out of thousands have been vetoed. Nineteen of the vetoes later were withdrawn by the governors after negotiation, 25 were honored by the OEO and 16 were overridden by Washington.

The chief nay sayer has been Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who has vetoed 14 programs. He later withdrew six of these, had four sustained by the OEO, and was overridden on four.

Until Gov. Robert Scott disapproved of a VISTA program in Johnston County earlier this year, no North Carolina governor had vetoed an OEO program for the state. Scott later resolved that controversy with the OEO.

Considering the tolerance most governors have demonstrated for the antipoverty programs, then, it could be argued that few changes would result from state control.

Under the Quie amendment, state control would still be optional. Some governors might refuse this responsibility—as mayors and county commissioners did under the 1967 amendment—and thereby avoid involvement with a politically controversial program.

But most governors and state governments, by their very nature, are too acquisitive to turn down such an opportunity. In most instances, they could be expected to reshape the antipoverty programs in accord with their own needs and concepts.

Food service strike ends

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached Sunday to end the month-long food service workers' strike at UNC-CH.

Shortly after agreement was reached, union officials began trying to stop what they said was an expected gathering of 3,000 students from neighboring colleges who had been called to demonstrate in support of the strikers.

Jim Pierce of Charlotte, Southeast area director of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees said he expected several hundred students to reach the campus but that it would be "a joyous victory celebration instead of a protest demonstration."

Pierce said workers would return to their jobs today.

"We got almost everything we asked for," Pierce said. He said the only important point which the union failed to win was a proposed hike in the minimum wage to \$2.25 an hour. The contract proposed a \$1.80 minimum.

Under the terms of the tentative agreement, all workers who had been dismissed immediately before the strike and during the strike will be rehired. Any worker who loses his job with Saga as a result of planned reduction of personnel will be assured of a job by the University. These were the two points which had held up settlement.

LOST—A wallet has been lost, anyone finding it should return it to Mike Bass in New Men's room 502.

DDT seriously threatens sea-life

BEAUFORT (AP) — Marine scientists at Duke University say that if the DDT level in estuaries continues to increase, it will pose a serious threat to the larvae of crabs, shrimp, and all fish.

Two scientists from Duke's marine laboratory here said their research indicates ordinarily non-fatal amounts of

the insecticide introduced into estuary feeding grounds may kill off generations of important species of ocean life.

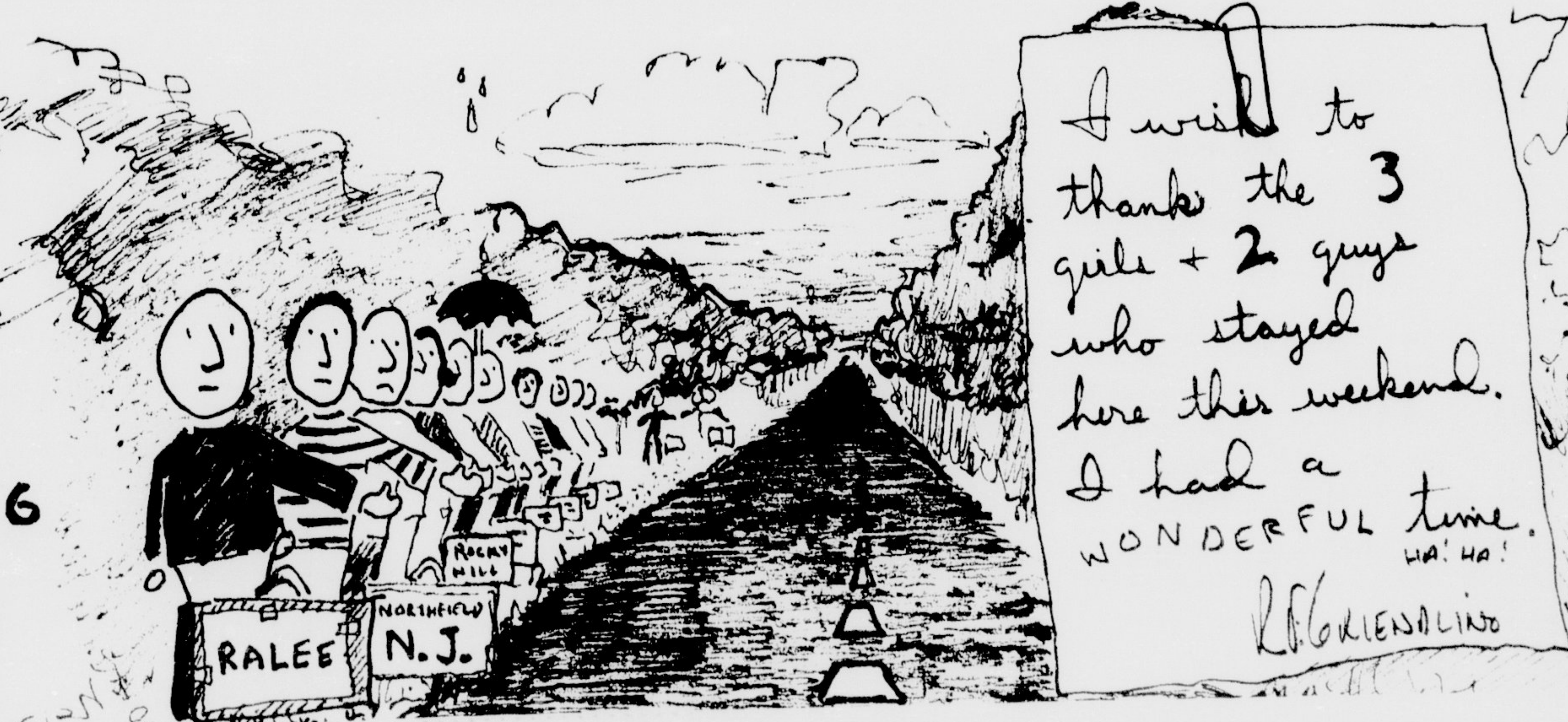
The experiments were conducted by Dr. C.G. Bookout, acting director of Duke's oceanographic program at Beaufort, and Dr. John D. Costlow, director of the marine

laboratory.

"Our studies indicate that DDT is a threat to estuarine larvae of crabs, shrimp and all fish and that if DDT levels in estuaries continue to increase, we are in serious trouble," Dr. Bookout said.

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Technically, under city ordinance 330, Christmas carollers could be arrested. Carollers, be sure to get a permit!!!

Ordinance is unjust

For the purpose of educating the Greenville "town fathers," the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is hereby presented.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

And also presented for the "town fathers" is this bit of information. Greenville city ordinances are subordinate to the federal constitution.

Two former students, Miss Daisy Albritton and Miss Mitch Marshall were arrested for attaching posters to utility poles. The posters were advertising the appearance of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy in Raleigh Saturday. The Greenville ordinance concerning attaching posters to utility poles is ridiculous but nevertheless, it is an ordinance. The problem we find here is that this ordinance is not always enforced. This editor has often seen signs advertising the Pitt County Fair, the American Red Cross blood mobile and the candidacy of county and state officials on utility poles.

This ordinance is ridiculous but "Ordinance No. 330" really takes the cake.

According to the ordinance, it is illegal for any person to ride in a car with one or more other people if the car displays political stickers. People riding in cars with headlights burning during the daytime (as witnessed when Nixon supporters burned their lights to show support for the President's Vietnam policy) can be arrested.

American Legionnaires might be arrested for displaying poppies on Veterans' Day.

Young children may be forced into applying for a permit three days before they go out Christmas caroling. After all, a "parade" as defined by the ordinance "is any assemblage of two or more persons participating in any march, ceremony, show, exhibition or procession of any kind in or upon the public streets," etc. In addition, they could be arrested because they are "making known a position or promotion of such persons, or on behalf of any organization or class of persons." By Christmas carolling, they are making known their belief in Jesus Christ and they are promoting the organization of the Christian church. Therefore, they are liable to arrest unless they have a permit.

Something must be done and it must be done now to strike this atrocious ordinance from the law books. Until it is, the rights provided in the First Amendment are not ours.

Conservative commentary

By ALAN SABROSKY

The charade of the past week presents an interesting case study in the politics of confrontation as practiced by the "left of center" segments in contemporary American society. The key facet of such politics is the utilization or fabrication of an issue in the hope that the administration and police agency concerned will overreact and provide an emotional, newsworthy incident, thereby providing both publicity and a certain degree of sympathy for whatever movement is being advocated.

This took place in Greenville over the past week. If one were to accept the assertions of GAP, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and their advocates, it would appear to be a straight-forward case of local administration and police bigotry towards an idealistic, innocent group of civil libertarians.

The matter is patently not that simple. The incident of the initial arrest of the two girls and the subsequent campus reaction was not, in any respect spontaneous.

The response from the participating organizations was equally interesting. I was fascinated by the speed with which news of the arrests spread, enabling GAP and its affiliates to produce well-written, mimeographed handbills presenting the "movement's view" of the incident, organize an information table with a rather extensive variety of literature, recruit people to distribute the handbills and literature, and organize the march for that same day, to say nothing of coordinating their activities with the local ACLU chapter and SCLC representatives—ALL BY THE TIME CLASSES COMMENCED A FEW HOURS LATER!

The resulting marches and the reaction to them were virtually a foregone conclusion. Two factors were clarified by those events: the primary

factor motivating the campus participants, and the lack of a realistic appreciation by the Greenville administration and police of the weakness of the protesters.

The most notable feature of the participants from ECU was their uniform desire for publicity. The validity such as it might have been, of the "issue" was of secondary importance to the general hope of personal and group notoriety. One has the distinct impression that egotism, not idealism, was the group's hallmark.

The handling of the affair by the Greenville administration and police was awkward and unfortunate. By reacting precisely as the radicals wanted them to do—both in the initial arrest of the girls and the subsequent reaction—the Thursday march—these agencies provided an aura of strength and importance to an organization of extremely minor significance.

The entire incident was unfortunate. The leaders of concerned campus organizations should, if truly interested in improving local conditions, avoid their flights of ideological rhetoric and concentrate on concrete issues

such as low-quality food service on campus or inadequate housing conditions in certain off-campus areas.

In like fashion, the Greenville administration and police should recognize that certain laws are outdated and unnecessary, and that certain practices require modification and reform. They should not respond to inconsequential poster-pasting or marching by a few dissidents with senseless arrests and passing ordinances of doubtful validity and enforceability, as these only grant stature to, and gain support for, a numerically insignificant minority.

Reform and progress can and must be made.

It must be recognized that organizations such as GAP have no more strength and influence than administrations are willing to grant them; their minute, albeit vocal protest are allowed to proceed without such interference or administrative overreaction as would gain publicity for their actions, such movements atrophy, thereby allowing responsible individuals to concentrate on solving concrete problems.

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