

Fountainhead

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

Vol. 1, No. 28

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

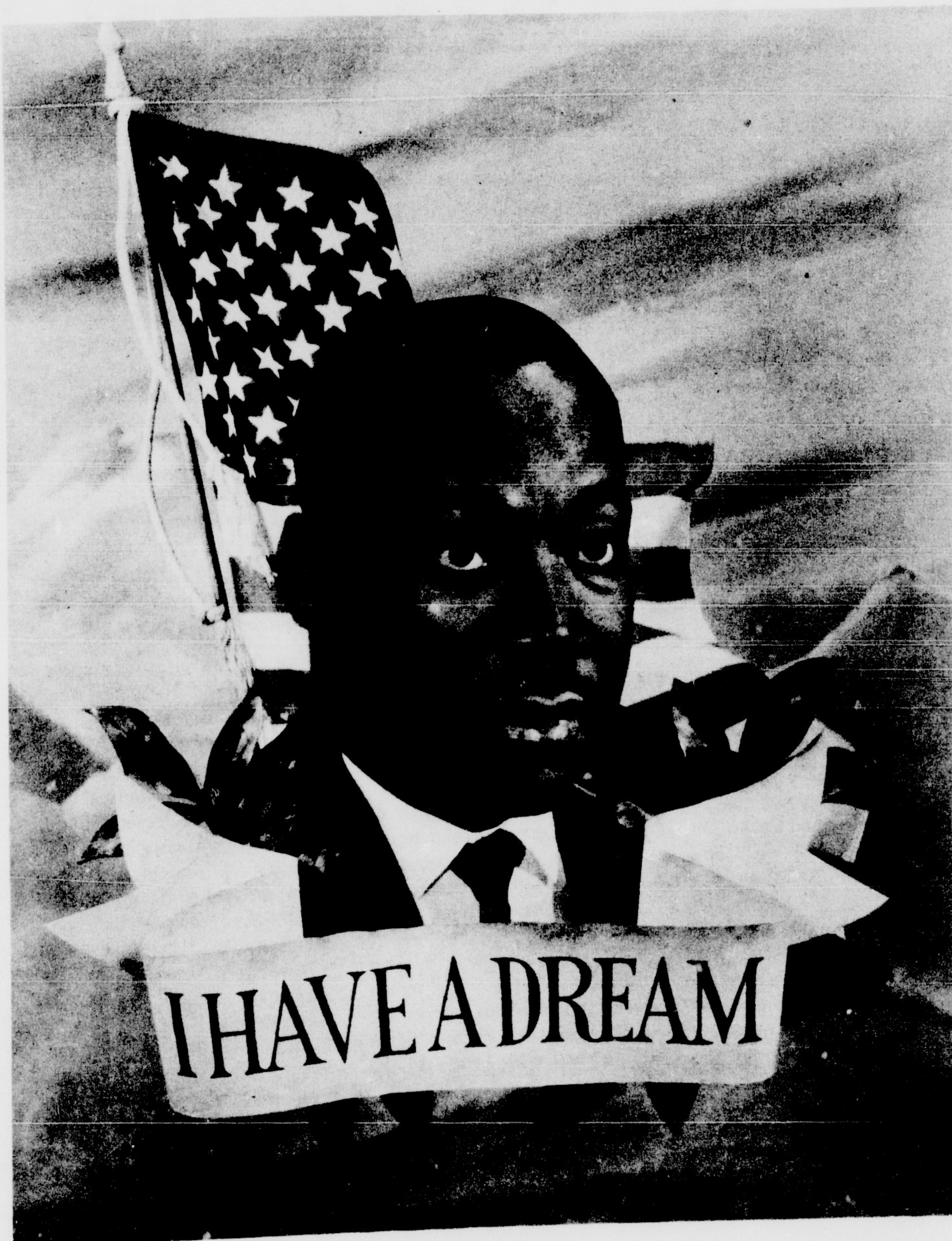
January 15, 1970

Police training program may be ready by '70

*** page 2

Music professor plans electronic music concert

*** page 10



MARTIN LUTHER KING'S dream was to love and serve humanity. Fountainhead pays tribute to this great man on his birthday. See story on pages 6 and 7.

Reading day squelched but probable for next year

By BENJAMIN BAILEY
News Editor

Reading day will not be held during the remaining academic year, but the Calendar Committee seems favorable for having them next year, SGA president John Schofield told the Legislature Monday.

Schofield said the the Calendar Committee had studied the possibility of continuing Reading Says this year but feels the schedule cannot be practically altered with such short range planning.

In other business, a new legislator, Miss Jerri Jones, was approved by acclamation and appointed to office. She represents Garrett Dorm.

A bill passed allowing a pep band from the School of Music to be sent to the ECU-N.C. State basketball game tonight. The bill specified this game only. Future legislation is expected to permit pep band travel to all instate games.

The bill, introduced by Steve Sharpe, passed on a roll call vote.

Another bill introduced by Sharpe provided for all SGA executive officers to be installed during April of each year to serve a 12-month term instead of the present

nine-month term was defeated. Legislators who opposed the bill indicated that they desired to wait for information from other schools which use a 12-month term.

Appropriations totalling \$47,405 were made by four bills introduced by Jim Watts. They are: \$36,915 to the Buccaneer for printing; \$3,575 to WECU for new equipment; \$4,232 to The Rebel for operation expenses for winter quarter; and \$2,683.68 for external affairs for operation expenses. A bill for the ratification of the constitution of GAP was introduced and sent to the Rules Committee for study. It is expected to return to the floor next week.

A bill for the ratification of the constitution of Sigma Tau Sigma, a service fraternity, was also sent to the Rules Committee.

Both bills were introduced by Steve Sharpe.

A resolution, introduced by Roger Tripp, was passed declaring Jan. 15 as "Big Atate Game Day", and provided for a telegram to be sent to the president of N.C. State University informing him of the resolution.

Correctional Science Center may be approved for 1970

By JUDY MORRIS

Plans are being developed for a Center for the Study of Correctional Sciences and Police Administration.

John R. Ball, chairman of the Social Welfare department, said that he expects the proposal to be approved and funds made available by March 1, 1970.

The proposal is a joint effort on the parts of the Mid-East Economic Development Commission and ECU.

The Mid-East Economic Development Commission is concerned with the development of the economic and human resources of Pitt County and six other surrounding counties.

The planning and development phase is expected to last from 18 to 24 months, during which time several educational activities, such as workshops with professionals in the field of law and order, will begin.

The undergraduate program, offering instruction in the correctional and police administration fields, is

expected to begin in two years. The program will involve three phases: a degree-granting program, research, and continuing education.

The degree-granting aspect of the program will involve the awarding of a Bachelor of Science degree in Correctional Science and/or Police Administration.

This would involve a regular four-year program with two years spent in general college and two years in the correctional or administrative field.

The degree-granting program will offer an educational experience for students and an applied educational experience at correctional institutions or administrative offices.

The second phase of the program will involve research for which the federal government offers grants.

The researchers choose a problem in law enforcement, crime or correction and try to discover its reasons and answers.

The National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal

Justice, of the United States Department of Justice, is offering grant of up to \$10,000 for research done in this field and also grants for doctorates provided that the doctoral dissertation is conducted on some aspect of law enforcement or criminal justice.

The third phase of the program is in the area of continuing education.

This area will make it possible for graduates to continue to learn the latest developments in the field of correctional sciences and police administration.

Ball said, "The main objective of this program is to educate rather than train our police officers involved in these fields."

"With this education, police officers may earn more money and will better serve their community as an enabler as well as an enforcer of the law," said Ball.

Mrs. Lamm—always being teased

By KAREN BLANSFIELD
Staff Writer

Mrs. Doris Lamm is the kind of person that everyone teases, and she loves it. In fact, she said, "I don't know what it's like to live without it."

Mrs. Lamm has been secretary for Dr. Leo Jenkins for the past year and a half, although she has actually worked for him twice.

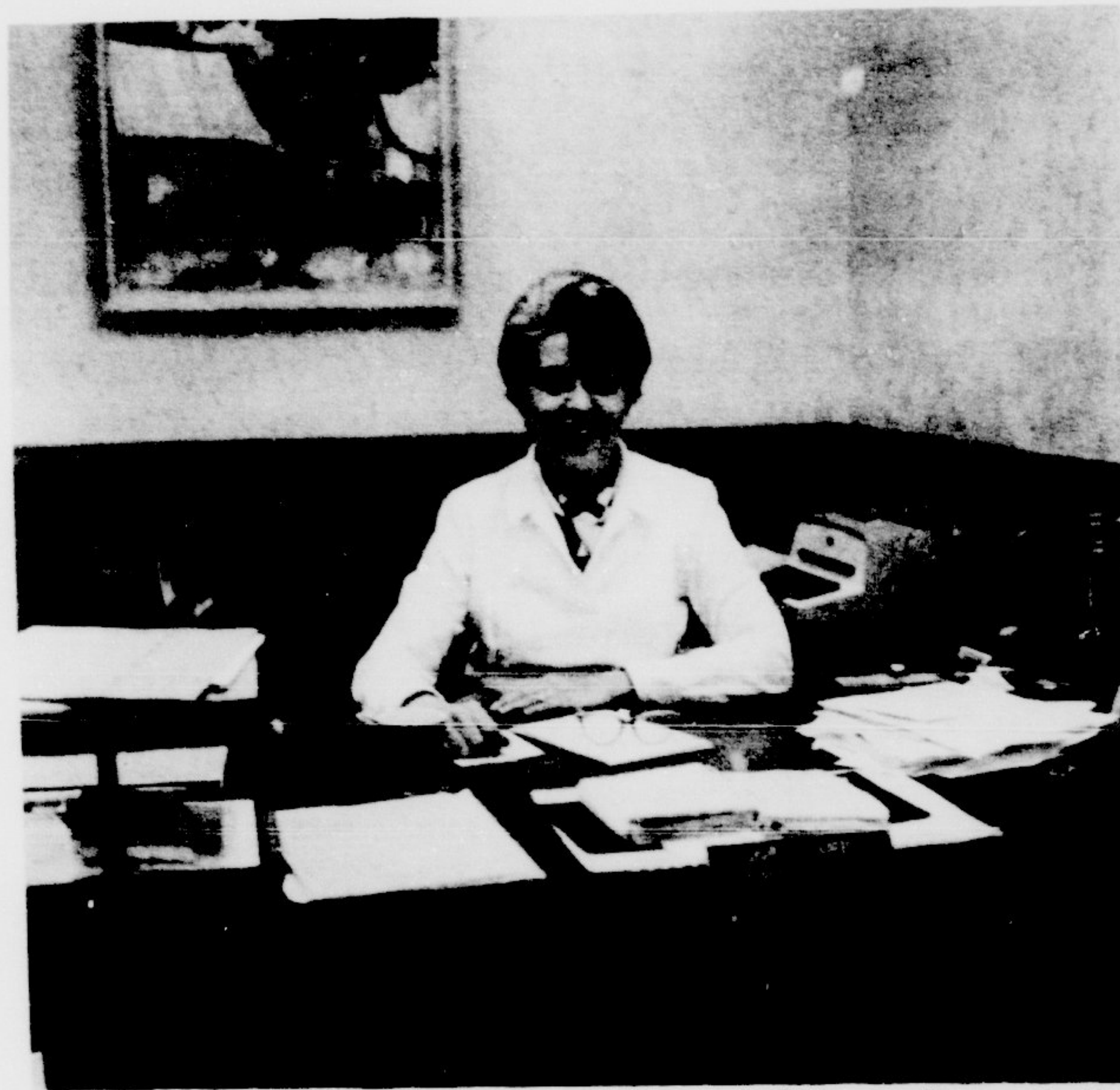
She started working at ECU in 1962, in the Registrar's office. She worked there for about three years and then became secretary for Jenkins, who was then the Dean of ECU. When he became President, she stayed in the Registrar's office until 1968, when she started working for him again.

She recalled with amusement the first time she began working for him.

"Dr. Messic was President at the time. He came into my office one morning while I was busy doing something, and asked me if I wanted to go to work for Dr. Jenkins. I said 'yes,' and continued doing my work. About 5 minutes later, I suddenly realized what he had said, and I tore out and went flying over to Dr. Messic's office, and there he sat, as kind and gentle as he could be.

"I said, 'I can't go to work for Dr. Jenkins.' Why not? he asked. 'Because I don't know him and I'm scared of him!'

But she did go to work for him, and she says, "It's one of the best things that's ever happened to me. Working for



(Photo by Charles Griffin)
Mrs. Doris Lamm loves working as Dr. Jenkins' secretary.

him put me on my own. He's not the type to look over your shoulder. He'll give you work to do and expect you to do it, and therefore you try to do your best. He is very understanding, and a nice person to work for and with."

She loves her job, and says, "It's the only job in which I've never had a day where I didn't look forward to coming to work. My job would never be the pleasure it is without the people cooperating so beautifully with us."

About her "boss" she added, "Being the dynamic person he is, he has something going all the time. That's what makes the job so interesting."

Mrs. Lamm is a second

mother to the Jenkins children.

"I like to call them partly my own," she said. Often, when their parents are out of town, she stays at the house with them, and occasionally she runs errands for them, such as taking one of them to the dentist.

She recalled with amusement the time when Jack, the youngest, called the office, and said that he had to be at a ball game in 15 minutes.

"His mother and sisters were gone, and his father was in conference, so I left my work and drove him to the ball park."

Her main hobby and most personal interest, she said, is

her two-year old grandson, Chris, who is living with her temporarily while his mother finishes some classes here.

She said, "I can't decide if he is keeping me younger or making me older. But you can rest assured there's never a dull moment."

Another of her interests is cooking, although she admits that her husband is really a better cook than she is.

"I can't imagine going into the kitchen without him. That's where we usually spend out time together."

She added laughingly, "He said that when we retire, we're going to build a house with a kitchen with two stoves—one for him and one for me."

Mrs. Lamm's favorite sport is football, and she is also very devoted to the band. "Quite frequently my husband and I will stop by the field and watch the band practice. We have chaperoned several band trips and thoroughly enjoy it."

To prove her devotion, she cited a time, several years ago, when ECU played Northeastern University in the Eastern Bowl Game in Pennsylvania.

"We drove all night, through one of the worst snowstorms I've ever seen. The next day we watched the game in 20 degree weather with a stiff wind hitting us in our faces."

She added with a smile, "The boys played a beautiful game."

A committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a "Learning Laboratory" has been named by Provost Robert E. Williams.

Williams said that the studies and experiences of the Mathematics and English Departments indicate that students who are not ready for basic work could be greatly helped through a developmental and supplemental program designed to erase academic deficiencies in particular areas.

Williams said that the student's work in the lab would probably precede his enrolling in a course for which he lacks preparation.

He said that a student who lacks background for Math 65 usually is not helped by failing and then repeating the course. He needs something else, he said.

The six-man committee is headed by Dr. John Davis, Director of Institutional Research. It is anticipated the committee will consider the possible use of auto-tutorial devices and computer assisted instruction in the projected laboratory.

GAP was incorrectly scheduled in the last issue for a 5:00 p.m. meeting Sunday in the Legislature room. The meeting will be held in UU 201.

GAP also wishes to announce a meeting of the Greenville 27 on Friday at 5 p.m. at 1113 Evans Street.

Vienna Boys Choir program provides delight, amazement

By CHRIS LOWDER
School of Music Reporter

In Wright Auditorium Tuesday night, the Vienna Boys Choir thrilled and amazed a capacity crowd. The group of twenty boys, one of three Vienna choirs, ages 10 to 14, sang with great precision and style. Albert Anglberger, musical director of the choir, was superb as a pianist and conductor.

Of their program, several selections featured a soloist. Pueri Cocinite by Johann Ritter V. Herbeck, was beautifully performed by the soprano solo. However, because of his soloist qualities, his voice did not blend with the other voices to produce the sonority usually heard from a boys choir.

The blend that they lacked on the first part of the program was completely negated in the

Supervisor applications now open

ECU is now accepting students in the new six year program for school supervisors.

The program, to begin next fall, which was approved by the State Board of Higher Education, recently received final approval from the State Board of Education.

Provost Robert E. Williams said that a team from the State Board of Education and Division of Teacher Education visited the campus and reported that the program here met all state standards and guidelines. Only Appalachian State University and North Carolina Central University at Durham currently offer the program in the state.

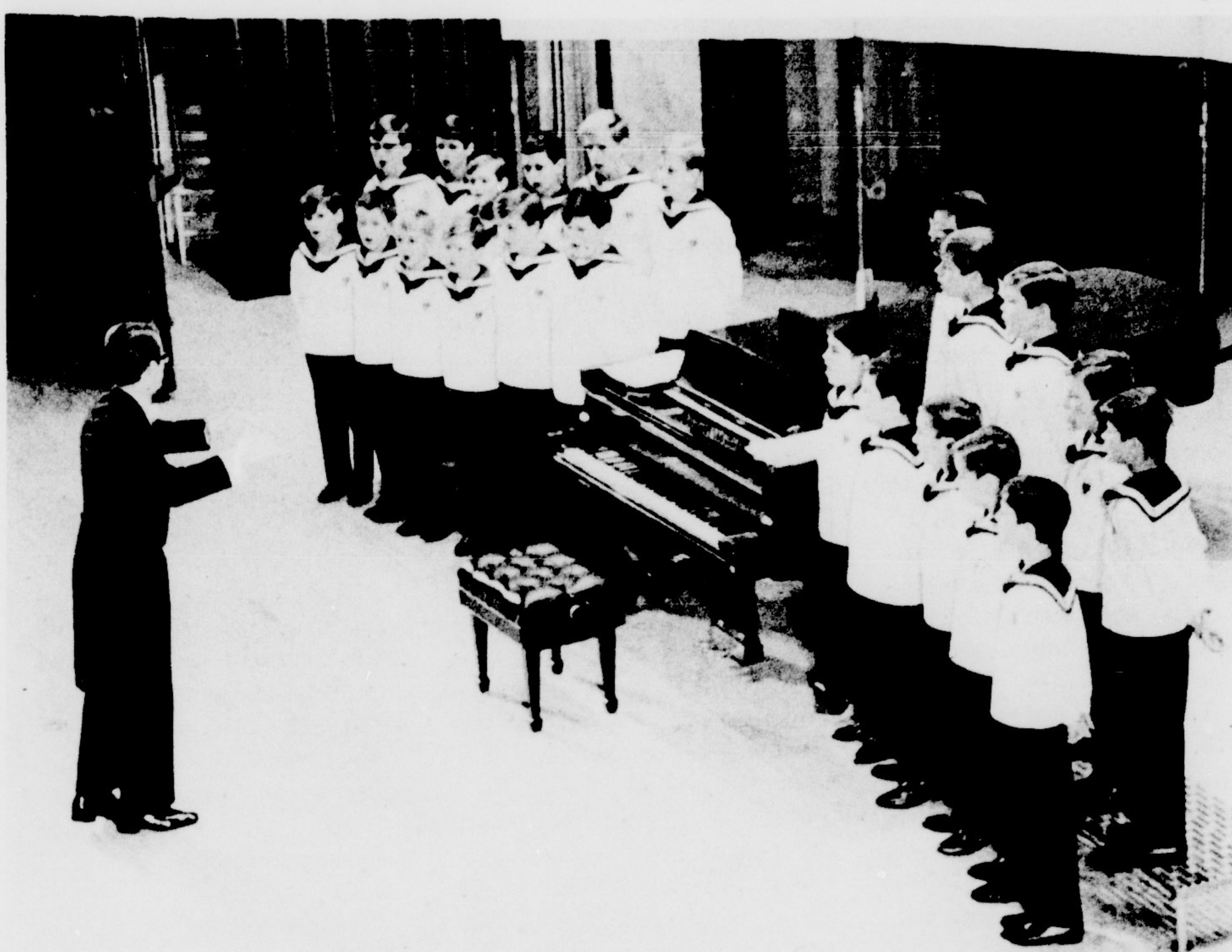
Williams said that this new program will be staffed by eight faculty members who have had preparation in school administration and supervision. And had additional experience at both the public school and college or university level.

To be eligible for admission to the program, a student must hold a Master's Degree and hold or qualify to hold a North Carolina Supervisor's Certificate. Applicants should have five years of school experience and have recieved a minimum score of 625 on the National Teacher's Exam. In addition, the applicant must present three professional letters of recommendatio

Williams said, "We are delighted to offer this program and feel that it will be of great benefit to the school systems of North Carolina, particularly to those in eastern North Carolina."

humorous presentation of Jaques Offenbach's Herr Und Madame Denis. The one-act comic opera, having a very liberal and "American" translation, presented a very natural side of the boys, not seen before.

In the third section, they presented several songs by Schubert and The Blue Danube by Johann Strauss. Although these compositions were performed with the same delicacy of the first selection, the height of the evening was the encore, Oh, Susanna! An interview after the concert revealed that this was their favorite piece.



(Photo by Charles Griffin)

The Vienna Boys Choir performed before a capacity crowd in Wright Auditorium.

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Malcolm Muir, Jr., Editor in Chief

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It is.

Consider just a few articles in our June issue. From France's newsweekly *L'Express*, ATLAS translates a deeply provocative editorial called "The Risk France Runs." It's written by *L'Express*'s founder-editor, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber. He warns: France and other Western nations must henceforth elect political leaders "at least as qualified as those chosen to rule industrial empires." He carefully then spells out democracy's classic malady.

Next, an historic interview by the editors of Hamburg's enterprising *Der Spiegel* with Henry Ford II. In a burst of blunt candor, Ford acknowledges he was wrong in underestimating German cars, wishes he had bought Volkswagen 20 years ago. He finds the Germans sporting competitors. But he is "furious" with the Japanese. He promises to show them "what competitive fighting is."

From Stockholm's daily *Dagens Nyheter*, a delightful essay in which a gifted Swedish editor ponders a weighty question: Why Amer-

icans never call their new President "RMN".

From the *East African Standard* of Nairobi, a startling, documented report on how France has quietly maintained top military and political power in eleven African republics.

Also: From Prague's brave but now banned intellectual monthly, *Listy*, a powerful, beautiful, tragic fantasy. From Rome's *L'Espresso*, a dramatic charge by a rebellious scholar-priest. From *The Jerusalem Post* weekly, Israel's Art Buchwald states his terms for a Mid-East settlement.

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Cleetwood restates rules of student conduct after Rose High disruption

Speaking to a student assembly Tuesday, Dr. C.C. Cleetwood restated nine basic rules of student conduct, in view of the second racial disturbance in three months at Rose High School.

No fighting or threats, respect of teachers, attending classes and steps to avoid confrontation are covered in the nine basic rules.

"Once we deal effectively with the troublemakers, we will be in fine shape. We all realize that the great majority of students, black and white, simply want an education. We are going to make this possible," said Cleetwood.

Violations of these rules will result in summary suspension with probable suspension

pending a formal hearing, said Cleetwood. "It is further advised that these are statutory violations subject to legal action," said Cleetwood.

Tuesday afternoon several blacks milling in the halls were asked to return to class or leave the grounds. Many left.

A warrant for a Negro male student was signed by Cleetwood, charging disorderly conduct. As of Wednesday morning, the student was still in Pitt County jail.

Confirming the suspension of ten students, Principle Glenn Cox said, "They have been suspended because of their involvement in Monday's fracas. We wanted to get them out of the situation until a hearing can be set up and we

can get all the facts."

Other action resulting from Monday's disturbance involve three warrants being served.

A white teacher signed warrants against two female Negro students charging disorderly conduct and assault. A Negro teacher signed a warrant against a female Negro student on charges of disorderly conduct and assault. All three are out on bond.

An unspecified number of police were stationed at Rose Tuesday and Wednesday according to Police Chief T. E. Gladson.

"We are playing it from a safe standpoint for everybody in Greenville," said Gladson, "we have enough people over there to keep things quiet."

Lawyers dispute on 'academic freedom'

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—A Charlotte lawyer told a special trial committee last Tuesday night that the anti-disruption policy of the UNC Board of Trustees is contrary to academic freedom.

Adam Stein said this as he argued in defense of David Blevins, UNC sociology professor who is accused of violating the anti-disruption policy by failure to meet with his Charlotte class on Oct. 15, Vietnam Moratorium Day.

Stein argued that the trustees had set up a policy that "reflects only the views of the trustees and that view may be different from that of the faculty or the students."

First arguments for and against Blevins were made Nov. 12 to the special committee

appointed by UNC President William Friday to hear the charges. They were completed last Tuesday night.

Robert Mellot, UNC Law School professor representing the University, told the committee that it was not up to the committee to decide what constitutes academic freedom or freedom of speech.

"Blevins could have been more radical on Oct. 15 and have participated in a nationwide strike," Stein said, "but he did not do that. He took great pains to provide for his class so that their education could continue that day."

According to testimony in the case, Blevins told his students that on Moratorium Day they could either (1) hold informal discussions among themselves, (2) go to the library and work on term papers he had assigned, or (3) participate in the moratorium.

The evidence indicated the university sent a substitute to fill Blevins' place when it was learned he would not meet his class.

Library begins new order system

A computerized book ordering system is now in effect at Joyner Library, according to Director of Library Services Wendell W. Smiley.

The primary objective of the system, known as BATAB, will be to reduce most of the clerical work involved in ordering books and to keep an accurate record of each book ordered.

It will also decrease the amount of time it takes for the publishing company to fill the orders.

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News briefs

● The Rebel, campus literary magazine, is accepting manuscripts for its winter edition.

Editor Rod Ketner urges anyone in the University community to contribute short stories, poetry, reviews or prose to the magazine.

Manuscripts should be sent to Box 2486, Greenville, or taken to The Rebel office in 215 Wright Annex.

● A six-week bottle collection campaign resulted in a new color television being added to Belk Dormitory.

Campaign proceeds, supplemented by MRC funds, purchased the first color set for residents of "The Hill" at factory cost of \$427.

Belk Hall was awarded the set by a lottery drawing Dec. 16.

Future plans include providing all of the men's dorm lounges with color T.V.'s this year according to Assistant Dean of Men C.C. Rowe, MRC adviser.

"The priority given to this school will, of course, be as much enthusiasm and MRC entertainment and service as funds dictate," Rowe said.

The council's budget for the winter quarter is \$1,000.

● ECU has been awarded a \$1,000 matching grant for the second consecutive year by the National Endowment for the Arts. The grant has been matched by the SGA and is being used for an audience development project.

According to Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs and concert manager, the funds are being used in an effort to increase interest in the fine arts among all people of North Carolina. Free music concerts open to all North Carolinians are being funded by the grant.

Alexander, who is in charge of the audience development project, applied for the grant through the Association of College and University Concert Managers (ACUCM.)

"I am particularly pleased with our receiving the maximum grant for the second

consecutive year," Alexander said.

"It indicates the continued recognition by the ACUCM of the outstanding Fine Arts Concert Series presented by the SGA here."

● The University Union is sponsoring in table tennis, bowling and billiards tournaments this week through Jan. 22.

The men's singles table tennis will begin Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the student union. The men's doubles will begin Jan. 21 also at 6:30 p.m.

Women's singles table tennis will begin Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Pocket billiards is slated for Jan. 20 at 6:00 p.m. at Ace Billiard Parlor on Cotanche Street.

The bowling tournament is being held this week at Hilcrest Lanes.

● James A. Searl, assistant professor of music and chairman of the Comprehensive Musicianship Project (CMP), has been invited to be a faculty member in the summer workshop in comprehensive musicianship for school music teachers.

Three workshops are being held this summer under the auspices of the CMP. The CMP is associated with the Music Educators National Conference and is operating under a grant

from the Ford Foundation.

The workshops will be held at Wichita State University, George Peabody College for Teachers, and San Jose State College.


As chairman of the CMP, Searl directed the experimental

stages of the project and is now directing the comprehensive musicianship course which has become the core of the freshman and sophomore music curriculum here.

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A Tribute to Martin



Born January 15, 1929

Died April 4, 1968

I say to you that even the

rooted in the American Dream. I have a

these truths to be self-evident, that all men are

slaves and the sons of former slave owners

the state of Mississippi, a state sworn with

freedom and justice. I have a dream that my

skin but by the content of their character

low. The rough places will be made smooth and

this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain

struggle together, go to jail together, stand up for freedom

be able to sing with new meaning, "let freedom ring." So

of New York. But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain

allow freedom to ring—when we let it ring from every city and every hamlet, from every

men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the

Martin Luther King, Jr.

ay to you t even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply

n Dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold

f-evident, th men are created equal." I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia sons of former

f former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even

i, a state smoldering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of

have a dream my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their

t of their ch I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made

will be made and the crooked places will be made straight. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With

ew out of th ain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to

to stand freedom together, knowing we will be free one day. This will be the day when all of God's children will

ring." So freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains

e Mountain a. Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi, from every mountainside. When we

et, from ev and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white

the words of Negro spiritual, "Free at last, Free at last, Great God a-mighty, We are free at last."

Pirates defeat Virginia Tech; break records, even score

The swimming Pirates evened their record at 3-3 Monday night with a convincing 68-36 victory over Virginia Tech in the loser's pool.

ECU set three pool records in winning nine events, including the two relays.

Jim Griffin continued along his winning ways, taking the 500-yard freestyle in 5:15.0, one of the new records.

Wayne Norris won the 1,000-yard freestyle in

11:01.0, another pool record.

The third record was set by the 400-yard medley relay team of Ken Hungate, Steve Weissman, Bill Lafferty, and Griffin, winning in 3:52.5.

Paul Trevisan won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:58.6 with teammate Larry Allman placing second.

Gary Frederick won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:13.5.

Bob Baird won the 1-meter

dive in competition with 156.85 points. The 3-meter event was cancelled.

Mike Dolan won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:13.3 and Kevin Tracy finished second.

Hungate won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:15.7 and the Pirates' 400-yard freestyle relay team of Allman, Dolan, Tracy and Steve Howard, completed the rout, winning in 3:42.4.

Next on the card for the mermen is a home encounter with conference foe V.M.I. on Jan. 24.



Ken Hungate winner of the 200-yard backstroke takes a breather.

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Wrestlers will host opponents

The Pirates' wrestling squad, sporting a perfect record, hosts the first of its two Military opponents at 3 p.m. Saturday when Fort Bragg comes to Minges.

The Fort Bragg squad is usually a strong power with several former college grapplers in its lineup. However, this will be the first opportunity ECU has to see them this season.

Still ahead for the Pirates, currently 3-0 in intercollegiate competition, are five dual meets, including two at home, against Cherry Point Marines next Saturday and William and Mary, Feb. 20, and a quadrangular meet Feb. 7 in Norfolk, Va.

Rounding out the schedule are the Southern Conference Tournament at William and Mary Mar. 6-7, and the N.C.A.A. Tournament at Evanston, Ill., Mar. 27-28.

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Committee recommends changes in Duke University athletic policy

DURHAM (AP) — Duke University's Academic Council, composed of more than 50 faculty members, will meet Jan. 22 to resume consideration of sweeping changes in university athletic policy recommended last November by a five-man faculty committee.

The bulky report recommended, among other things, that Duke withdraw from the Atlantic Coast Conference and that athletic scholarships be awarded on the basis of financial need.

Dr. Barney Jones, head of the committee, said Saturday that the recommendation regarding the ACC was one of the "least vital aspects of the report" and he added that Duke's withdrawal was "a moot question, I don't know how the council would vote on the matter."

He asserted that consequences of such a move would have to be considered and "we would have to consider what we would do if we got out of the conference."

Regarding athletic grants,

Jones said that it was his committee's intention that they be awarded on the basis of need by the ACC and also on a national scale through the NCAA regulation.

"Obviously if Duke left the conference and either joined another conference or played independently, we do not propose to play teams that do not limit grants to those in financial need," Jones said.

He stressed that the athletic program does have value, but the committee wants to involve more students in athletics.

It is his feeling that the matter should be referred to a broad base commission of

faculty, students, alumni and trustees before a final determination is made.

Art show planned

RALEIGH — Undergraduate students enrolled in colleges and universities in North Carolina are eligible to enter the eight annual Student Art Competition at N.C. State University.

Officials of the exhibit said that all entries must be submitted by Feb. 8.

The exhibit, beginning Feb. 15, will be in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery.

Students wishing information on the exhibit and sale should write to the Eighth Annual Student Art Competition, Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery, N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C., 27607.

Eldridge Cleaver and family to return to America

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Self-exiled black militant fugitive Eldridge Cleaver and his family will return to the U.S. from Algeria "soon," the Black Panther party announced Friday.

A party spokesman said Cleaver would fly alone to an undisclosed city in the United States but would not say when he was to arrive.

Cleaver's wife, Kathleen, and son, Naceo, born last year, are to arrive in Washington, D.C. "in the next few days," the party's national headquarters said.

Cleaver is wanted in this country on a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight. He had been ordered to return to state prison last winter as a parole violator.

Students are disappointed over rejection of proposal

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Wake Forest University students voiced disappointment last Tuesday when they heard that the school's executive committee had rejected a proposal which would have allowed female students to visit male dormitory rooms.

The decision by the executive committee was made during the Christmas holidays, but the announcement was postponed until the students returned to the campus.

James Cross, president of

the SGA, said he hoped the committee would pass the proposal, but he is glad the committee kept the issue open.

The committee recommended forming a committee of students, faculty, administrators and trustees to consider steps to improve the social life at the university.

The committee's report praised the student leaders for their serious and honest approach in presenting their arguments for the proposed visiting.

Hearing indicated delay on massacre charge

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A delay of up to 15 days is indicated in a hearing on several defense motions in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Calley, 26, of Miami Fla., is charged in six counts with murdering 110 Vietnamese civilians, including 109 during a military operation in My Lai in March 1968.

The hearing set for Jan. 20 will be delayed because two

Army lawyers making an on-the-spot investigation of the alleged massacre will not return until Jan. 15, five days later than planned, a reliable source said Friday.

The source said, however, that no date change is planned in a hearing set for Jan. 19 on whether Calley is to be prosecuted on another murder the Army alleges took place 1½ months before the alleged My Lai incident.

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Henry to give electronic concert

Assistant Professor Otto W. Henry, director of the newly inaugurated Electronic Music Studio at the School of Music, will present a recital of his electronic compositions Thursday, Jan. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

The program will feature Henry's latest compositions; Phoenix Burning, Beethoven's

Fifth, Seascape, and Liberty Bell.

His music is scored for 13 percussionists and Moog Electronic Music Synthesizer.

The ECU Percussion Ensemble directed by Harold Jones will assist in the performance of his work.

A demonstration of the Moog Electronic synthesizer will conclude the concert. With

the acquisition of this famous instrument, the School of Music now has the largest and most completely equipped electronic music studio in this state and region.

Henry will use the synthesizer to compose music and effects for the ECU Drama

Department's forthcoming production of "MACBETH" and Brecht's "GOOD WOMEN OF SETZUAN."

The Moog synthesizer was used to create the well-known Switched On Bach recording.

Henry, a composer and musician, joined the School

of Music faculty in 1965. A graduate of Boston University, Henry has been Chairman of the Dept. of Music at Washington and Jefferson College and Associate Director of the Electronic Music Studio at Tulane University. He has designed and built his own electronic instruments over the last ten years and has completed a large number of compositions in the electric idiom.

Magazines feature ECU architecture

Minges Coliseum, designed by architect F. Carter Williams, has been featured recently in two national magazines to depict an innovation in roofing technique.

Both the October issue of "Civil Engineering" and the third quarter issue of "Modern Steel Construction" presented photographs which illustrated the new mathos, called the roof truss system.

By this method, the Coliseum roof was constructed on ground level, then raised intact to its position.

According to "Civil Engineering," this method enabled mechanical, electrical, and plumbing contractors to work on the ground. Because of this ground work, both magazines reported, competitive bids for the building indicated a savings of an estimated \$70,000.

Publications Board will hold hearings

The special committee of the Publications Board will begin holding open hearings in mid-February to hear views on the purpose of the campus Publications Board.

Mrs. Mary Sorenson, adviser to the Buccaneer, said that these hearings are designed "to give faculty and students who have suggestions or recommendations an opportunity to make them

through the proper channel."

Ira L. Baker, chairman of the committee, outlined for the group last week the first steps necessary in creating policies for the Publications Board.

The initial phase, now in effect, requires that each member read the information on publication regulations obtained from other universities.

Foundation makes grant to Biology Department

The Biology Department has received an \$8,736 grant from the National Science Foundation for the establishment of a pre-college Student Science Training Program.

The program will be from June 8 to July 10, 1970 for 24 science-oriented

secondary-school students chosen for their high ability in biological science.

The program will offer a course in the principles and methods of study of heredity with emphasis on human heredity. It will include lectures and laboratory activities.

Union construction may begin by next summer

Construction on the new Student Union cannot begin until the property site can be acquired from local property owners, according to F.D. Duncan, vice-president and business manager.

Duncan said that he hopes the plans can be completed and the building begun by next summer.

The three-story building, to be constructed at the

intersection of Eighth and Charles St., will extend east toward the library.

Its designer, architect F. Carter Williams, who designed Minges Coliseum, estimates its cost at \$3 million.

The new Union will provide offices for campus publications, SGA and the Student Bank. Recreation rooms for bowling, table tennis and billiards, as well as rooms for meetings, reading and storage, are included in the plans.

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Coats

Coats, like everything else, will be "coming through" softer from now on! Soft, supple tailoring takes the place of hard chic which has disappeared. Some of the new coats wrap; others swing and many are belted. But even when waistlines are clasped with belts they are nonrestrictive. And coats have been slimmed down! Shape has come back with flare and fit. They now suggest figure curves. There is a subtle softness about the new clothes. The contour flare is popular.

There are simple reefers, trench coats and coats like bathrobes! And of all things... no linings! This is why they have the over-all look of softness. Their shoulders are narrow and they have shirt collars and gauntlet cuffs.

One designer sums up the new coat silhouettes as unfluttery, unclutterly and trim!

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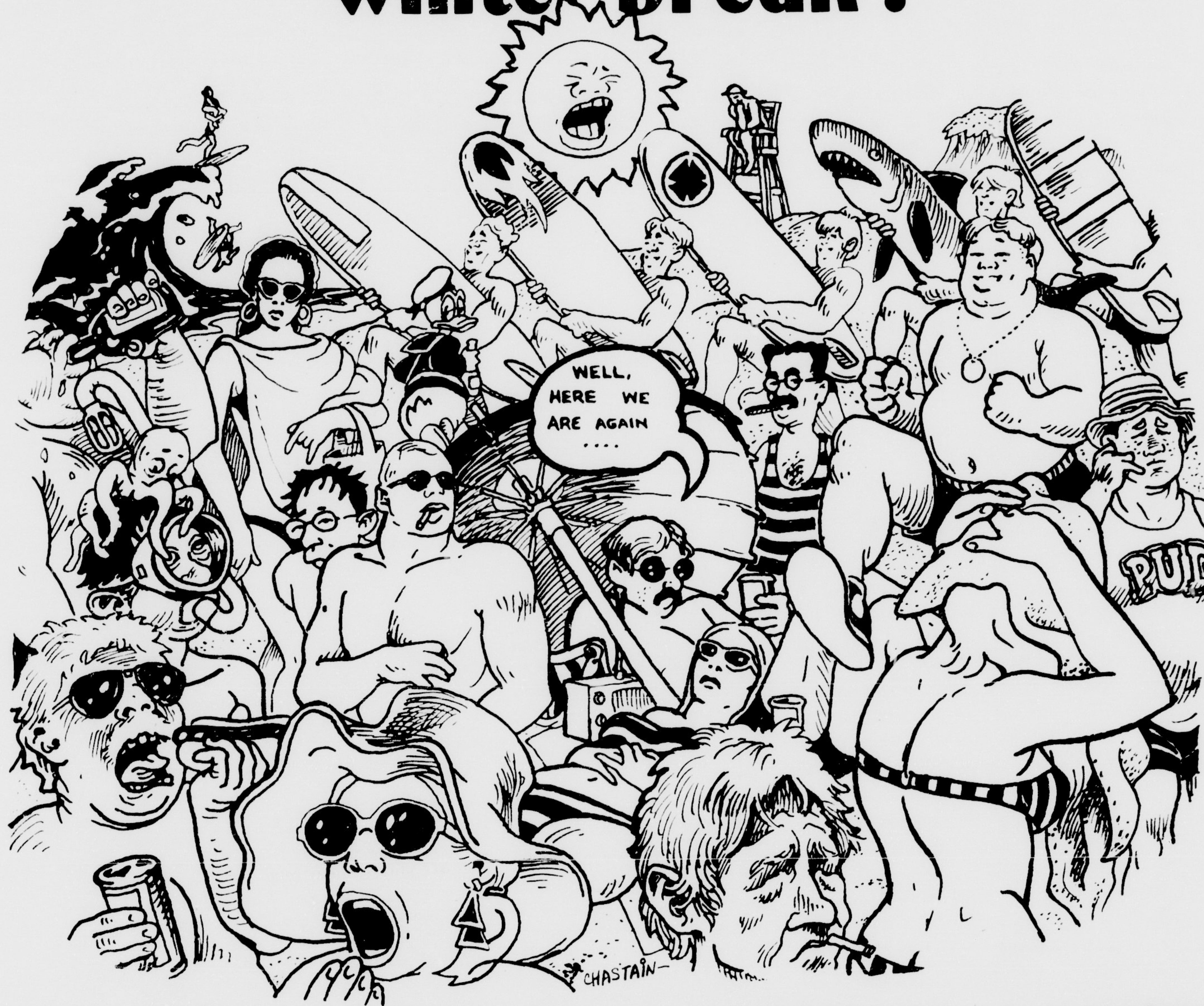
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What are you going to do with yourself over winter break?



(Go to the Bahamas? Go to Panama City or Lauderdale? Or--worse yet--go nowhere?)

O.K., here's something new: *snow* skiing. Dynamite.

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

Being from the South, when you think of skiing, you naturally think of water skiing. Forget it. This is *snow* skiing. The best. Ah, but you say that that means Vermont or Colorado or some other foreign place like that? Nope.

We mean Beech Mountain, N.C. Yeah, North Carolina. Beech has the highest slopes east of the Rockies, and that includes Vermont. And Beech has ten different slopes, from beginner to advanced, with lifts to service each one. There are cozy places where you can get some good chow and something to drink, or maybe just sit around and get warm.

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.

C.K., send me all those brochures and things so I can ponder this skiing business in my heart of hearts.

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Happy Birthday

"Cowardice asks the question, 'Is it safe?' Expediency asks the question, 'Is it politic?' Vanity asks the question, 'Is it popular?' But conscience asks the question, 'Is it right?' And there comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe, nor politic, nor popular, but he must take it because conscience tells him that it is right."

Rev. Martin Luther King, 1967

Today is the birthday of a murdered American. A man born in the south, raised in the south, and killed in the south. He was repeatedly jailed, cursed, spit upon, stabbed, and, on 4 April, 1968, he was killed.

But he was not an outside agitator.

He was a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

That there are those in this nation paying tribute to this man on this day is significant.

That there are those in this nation that would bury this man and forget him is even more significant.

That there are those in this nation who would leave him unburied is the most significant.

Here was a man who preached nonviolence.

He said in 1964: *"Some of you have knives, and I ask you to put them up. Some of you have arms, and I ask you to put them up. Get the weapon of nonviolence, the breastplate of righteousness, the armor of truth and just keep on marching."*

We, as a nation, are divided on many issues.

We, as students, are divided on many issues.

There are those who would burn down the establishment. There are those who would jail or otherwise remove the dissenters.

Is it not time for each individual of this great and proud nation to reflect upon the words of this great American?

Is it not time for each individual to judge the relative merits of cowardice, expediency, vanity and conscience?

Is it not time for us to contribute to the dream of justice and equality for all-one of the most substantial foundations of our country?

Is it not time for a true lowering of voice?

Is it not time for PEACE?



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Charles Griffin	Photographer
Ira L. Baker	Adviser

The lottery

By RICK FITCH

WASHINGTON (CPS) — College newspaper editors aren't buying the draft lottery.

Editorial reactions to the induction-by-birthdate system initiated by the Nixon administration have ranged from half-hearted acceptance to anger at the government for making false promises, to outright condemnation of the draft in any form.

Small college papers have been especially vehement in their denunciations. The Knox College Student saw the lottery merely as a deceptive packaging of the old draft, and as another example of the influence of the "bloated" and "corrupt" military on American life.

"It is frightening...to see the sickening contradictions between the ideals of free men and reality of the Selective Service System," the Student wrote. "We are told that we must give up for a part of our lives our God given freedom, our individuality, our birthright as Americans."

"Why? So that we might protect ourselves from those who would take our freedom, our individuality, and our birthright." The paper said the greatest threat to peoples' freedom, in the world today is the U.S. military. Knox College is a coed liberal arts school of about 1,300 in Illinois.

The University News at St. Louis University, a private institution of some 6,000 wrote: "The greatest misjustice of the former system still remains, that is the draft itself. Those who have previously opposed the draft will continue to do so...because they realize that the lottery still does not allow the freedom of choice with respect to military

service."

Tying the draft into the Vietnam war, the paper said, "They (enemies of the draft) wonder what kind of perverted priorities this nation has established when its most precious resources—systemic materials—are dedicated to a foreign war of dubious value while mere lip service is paid to such pressing domestic issues as poverty, pollution and the cities."

The student newspaper at Lafayette College, a small mens liberal arts school in Pennsylvania, said the random selection of draftees is "infinitely fairer and more humane" than the old dydtem, but said a volunteer army can be the only real answer.

"Yes, the new system is more equitable than the old. Yes those called should willing serve. But there is much more progress to be made."

At Hunter College in New York City, where the Selective Service Director has announced those with high lottery numbers aren't safe from induction, the student paper, the Envoy, demanded, "There is only one way to truly reform the draft system. Repeal it."

The Envoy compared the new system with a short story entitled "The Lottery" in which one person would be chosen at random each year to be senselessly stoned to death in the village square. "Now only nineteen-year-olds have to worry about dying," the paper commented wryly. "The reform is like renovating the outside of a rotting tenement which should have been destroyed."

At one large state university, UCLA, the student paper voiced concern that the lottery

draft in general, and the war in Vietnam. "There is no doubt that much of the opposition is this country to the Vietnam war can be attributed to the fact that the middle-class American boys were getting drafted and getting killed."

"Now at least half and as many as two thirds of those not going to have to fight, or get killed, or go to Canada or jail," said the Bruin, apparently believing the administration's original claims that numbers 245-366 would be free from the draft.

The Bruin called the lottery "probably an improvement over the old system of Selective Service, but not much."

The University of Montana Kaimin wrote: "A modern form of Russian roulette, the draft lottery, marked thousands of young men for death and disfigurement when the birthdates were drawn...Leaving the matter of life or death up to chance is hardly the most equitable method of selecting the men who will serve in the military."

The Daimin expressed the hope that ROTC will dwindle in size to include only those with low lottery numbers, and the hope that draft resistance will increase so as to "shaft the draft."

The University of Maryland Diamondback attacked the lottery for not lessening the uncertainty faced by draft-age males. Pointing out that the eccentricities of local boards make it nearly impossible for a registrant to know when or if he will be inducted, the Diamondback said the Nixon administration's effort to clarify the draft for young people "has failed miserably."



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