

# Fountainhead

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

Vol. I, No. 32

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

January 29, 1970

## Rubinstein to give concert here on Monday

By KAREN BLANSFIELD

Artur Rubinstein, world-renowned piano soloist, will appear in Wright Auditorium Monday night as part of the Artists Series.

The Polish musician has won wide acclaim for his musical accomplishments, and he had played extensively throughout the world.

Wherever he goes, he plays to sold-out houses, often performing several more concerts than he has scheduled. He has appeared with some of the most brilliant conductors, including Stokowski, Monteux and Mengelberg. He is a fluent master of eight languages, which made him valuable as an interpreter during the first World War. At the age of five he gave his first concert, a charity performance, in Warsaw, and when he was 11 he made his formal debut in Berlin, playing the Mozart Concerto in A major.

During his early years, he studied under a number of brilliant pedagogues, including Joseph Joachim, a great Hungarian violinist and friend of Johannes Brahms.

And, at the age of 16, he came to America and appeared in Carnegie Hall. During this tour, which lasted three months, he gave 44 concerts.

After leaving America, he gave no concerts for several years. When he reappeared in Berlin in 1910, he was asked where he has been and what he had been doing. "Oh," he replied, "I have been dead for a few years."

Actually, he had been in Paris devoting these years to incessant study and, he said, "to hurdling the greatest obstacle in the path of a prodigy, that of shedding my immaturity."

During the next half-dozen years, he concertized extensively throughout Europe.

For his Vienna debut, he had ordered a Bechstein piano, which greatly upset the 85-year old Ludwig Boesendorfer (the Steinway of Vienna) who came out of retirement to gaze upon this strange pianist who preferred a Bechstein to a Boesendorfer.

After the concert, the old man pressed the pianist's hands, saying, "These hands could make a wahboardsing, so why not a Bechstein?"

He evoked national acclaim when he first went to Spain in 1916, and gave 120 concerts rather than his scheduled four.

(continued on page 4)



World-renowned pianist Artur Rubinstein will appear in concert Monday night in Wright Auditorium.

## Leo Jenkins marks tenth anniversary



(Photo by Kelly Adams)

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins and his family were honored at an informal reception Tuesday celebrating the

tenth anniversary of his inauguration as President of ECU. See pages 6 and 7 for story.





A FIRE last night at the C. M. Epps high school caused considerable damage to the rear of the building and kept Greenville firemen on the scene for several hours. Due to publishing deadlines a story could not be included in today's Fountainhead.

## WRC revives no-curfew dorm

The Women's Residence Council announced Wednesday that plans for a no-curfew dorm have been initiated.

The No-Curfew Committee has reviewed last year's plans and has discussed possible revisions.

Last year's plans were approved by the administration, but because of the lack of interested coeds, there was no such dorm this year.

Under last year's plan, coeds 21 years old and juniors and

seniors, with parental consent, could live in the dorm.

A security guard was to have been stationed in front of the dorm to unlock the door for coeds.

There was a \$25 fee per year to cover the expense for the security guard.

The WRC asks that all interested coeds come by the WRC office in Greene Dorm between 4 and 5 p.m. to express their ideas about last year's plans and possible revisions of these plans.

## ECU hosts astronomers

### Eclipse centers here

ECU's role as the center of totality for the March total solar eclipse has been emphasized by a grant of \$15,405 from the National Science Foundation.

The grant, awarded to professor of physics Dr. R.N. Helms, will fund a two-day conference at the time of the eclipse of some 100 college astronomy teachers, and will host several nationally known scientists.

Scheduled to speak are Dr. Peter Van deKamp, director of the Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore College; Dr.

Robert W. Hobbs of Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland; and Dr. Sarah Lee Lippincott, also from the Sproul Observatory.

ECU is the only institution in the state so well situated. It is at the center of the most favorable vantage point in the nation.

According to Dr. Helms, total eclipses are so rare over any given locale that they occur on an average of once every 360 years. In North Carolina, there will have been two in 70 years. The first was on May 28, 1900.

## Admissions Office notes 37 foreign enrollees here

Thirty-seven foreign students are enrolled here this quarter, according to Dr. John Horne, director of admissions and foreign student adviser.

A list compiled by the Admissions Office shows that 22 foreign countries on five continents are represented.

Foreign students come here for a variety of reasons, said Horne. One foreign student has a relative on the faculty. A boy from British East Africa came on recommendation from his guidance counselor, an ECU alumna, and another boy from Peru came because an ECU professor once taught him in Peru.

Several foreign students

attend ECU on scholarships or fellowships, such as the Rotary Scholarship.

The federal government provides grants through the Institute for International Education for three foreign students working toward their masters degrees here.

These grants are supplemented by ECU in return for work by the students in the language lab.

At the undergraduate level, Horne said, no single major predominates among foreign students.

Graduate students here are attracted by the Music and Business Schools, he said.

# SGA grants extra \$3000 for campus organizations

Supplementing their present budgets, appropriations totaling \$2,955.23 were granted to three campus organizations by the Legislature Monday.

The external affairs office of the SGA received \$1,375 to send delegations to two conferences this spring.

Delegates will attend the Intercollegiate Conference of Urban Affairs and the Deep South Model United Nations.

The only university in North Carolina offering an undergraduate course in urban planning, ECU is especially interested in sending delegates to this conference, said John Dixon, secretary of external affairs.

As for the Deep South

## Committee sets Film Festival for April 25

The Fine Arts Committee (FAC) urges students to prepare entries for the Student Film Festival April 25 in Wright Auditorium.

Entry requirement include a self composed film between one and 30 minutes in length.

Entries will be judged by selected faculty members prior to the festival.

Students should contact Al Dulin (758-9310), FAC film festival chairman, for additional information.

FAC sees the festival as an opportunity to interest students in experimental film-making as well as to provide student exposure to this new art form, according to Miss Krista Cipriano, secretary-treasurer.

She said that "in the future films will envelope the fields of art, drama and music, and become a total expression media, perhaps even replacing the separate arts."

## Debaters head toward Tulane

The debate team, coached by Professor Albert Pertalion, will participate in a tournament at Tulane University.

The Glendy Burke Invitational, in New Orleans, is a six-round tournament of over 60 teams.

ECU debate team members are: Nathan Weavil, Ceale Steele, Kay Carmile and Alan Sabrosky.

Other contestants include schools from as far away as Los Angeles and Northwestern in Chicago.

The tournament is particularly difficult because the debates allow little or no time between rounds for rewriting cases, Pertalion said.

Because of the short amount of time between rounds, an IBM computer will be used to power match teams after each round, Pertalion said.

Model United Nations," he said, "we won there last year and it is important that we return this spring."

An assistant photographer for campus publications was appropriated a five-month salary of \$1,072. The photography budget was also given an additional \$258.23.

An appropriation of \$250 was granted to the Central Ticket Office, allowing members of the entertainment committee to attend a popular entertainment convention this spring.

These conventions enable members of the committee to "block book" entertainment by collaborating with other schools.

"This type of booking has

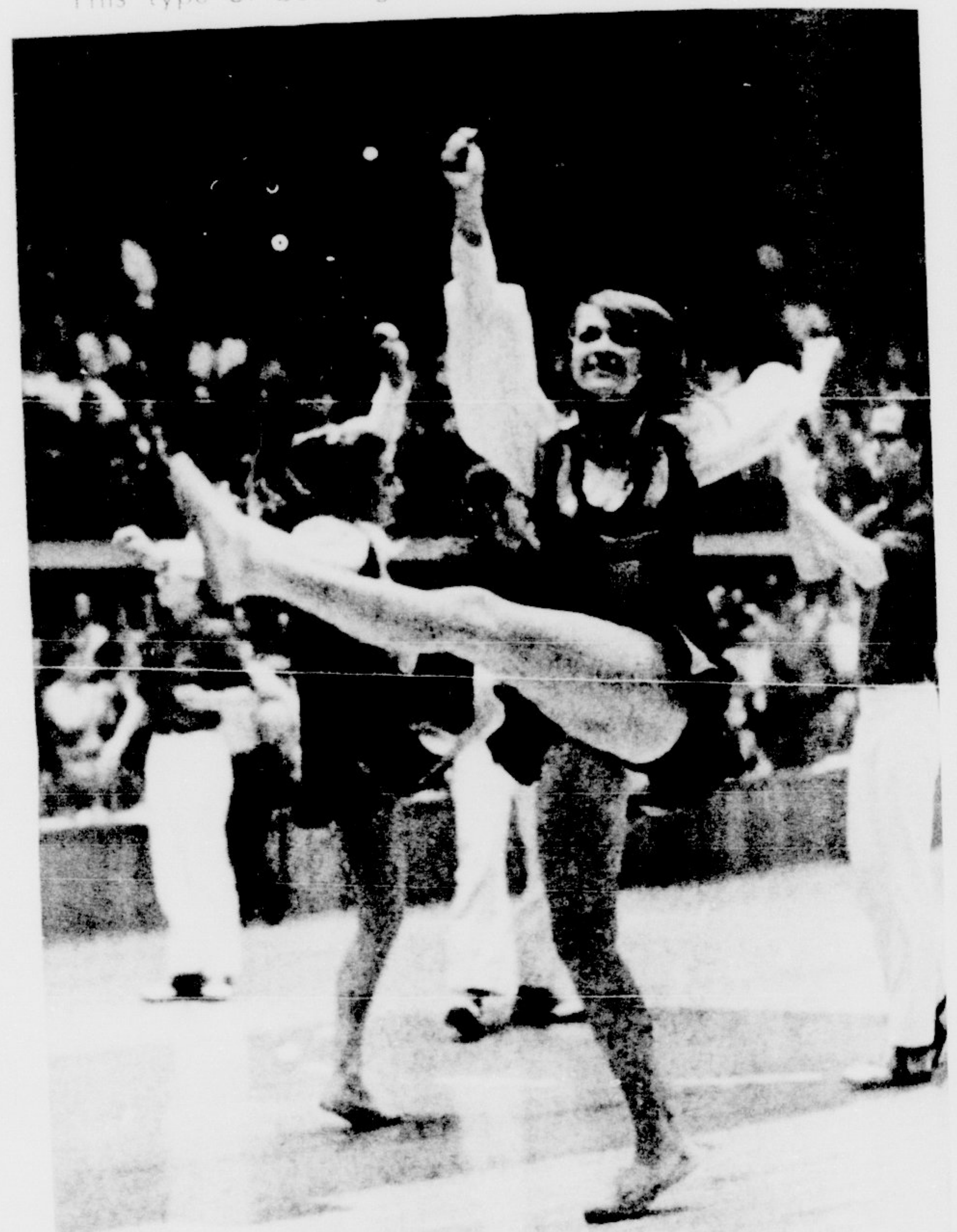
saved us a lot of money in the past," said Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs.

A bill appropriating \$1,835 for Rebel staff salaries for winter quarter was retabled for further consideration by the appropriations committee.

In other business, the constitutions of Sigma Tau Sigma, a service fraternity, and GAP were ratified.

The appointment of Ed Askew as vice chairman of the elections committee by President John Schofield was approved by acclamation.

A bill that would modify the SGA election rules was sent to the rules committee for consideration.



(Photo by [unclear])

"And even if you don't like basketball..."

## Sociology professors publish journal articles

Three Sociology professors are getting around the old academic dictum "Publish or Perish" by publishing articles in journals.

Dr. Wan S. Han's article, "Two Conflicting Themes: Common Values Verses Class Differential Values" appeared recently in the "American Sociological Review."

Han's articles have recently been published in the "American Journal of Sociology" and in the "Korean Journal of Sociology."

Han is preparing two articles to be read in April at the Southern Sociological Convention.

Dr. Yoon H. Kim, assistant professor of Sociology, wrote a chapter in the book, "Extra Marital Relations."

His article, "The Kinsey Findings," appears in the book published three months ago.

Dr. David H. Knox, assistant professor of Sociology, is author of "Attitude Towards Love of High School Seniors" to appear in the sociological journal "Adolescence" this spring.

The study, made at Florida State University, concluded that high school seniors whose parents are divorced or deceased are more romantic and unrealistic in their attitude towards love than high school seniors whose parents are living together.

The study also contends that people who listen to popular music tend to be more romantic than those who did not.



## Special performance of 'Macbeth' planned

A special performance of "Macbeth" has been scheduled Monday Feb. 16 for high school students.

"This was done," said James Slaughter, East Carolina Playhouse general manager, "to allow more space for college students during the planned run of Feb. 17-21."

The special Monday performance will be open to high school students only at a reduced admission price.

Slaughter urged teachers

interested in bringing groups to make reservations early since only 750 seats are available.

Reservations and information are available at McGinnis Auditorium, by mail at Box 2712 in Greenville, and by phone at 758-6390.

The Playhouse production of "Macbeth" is directed by Edgar R. Loessin, and features Claude Woolman and Amanda Muir, both veterans of the New York stage, in the roles of Macbeth and his queen.

## Pass-fail system plans are ready for approval

Plans for the pass-fail grading system will be submitted to the Faculty Senate and President Leo Jenkins next week.

If the proposed system is approved it will go into effect next fall, said SGA Internal Affairs chairman Tom Clune.

This system will allow any student with a minimum of 48 hours credit to participate in the plan.

A maximum of 40 hours may be taken by pass-fail and applied toward graduation.

The new system will allow any subject to be taken for pass-fail except English 1, 2, and 3, courses in major or minor department of "related courses."

Courses will be determined "related" or "not related" by the advisor.

A student must also carry at least 10 hours of regular credits in order to take five pass-fail hours.

Pass-fail participation must be declared either during pre-registration or before drop-add is over.

Only the administration and the advisor will know who is taking a pass-fail course.

Instructors will turn in a grade of A, B, C, D, or F and the administration will convert the grade to pass or failure.

This plan is proposed in order "to allow a person to study subjects of another major without threatening his grade point average."

"The plan has been studied by several professors here and at other universities and has their approval," Clune added.

## Newspaper election is scheduled

A special election will be held Feb. 11 to fill the vacant post of editor of the Fountainhead.

This election will fill the post until spring quarter when an editor will be elected for next year.

Application blanks are available in the SGA office, and must be filed by 5 p.m. Feb. 10.

Also applications for editor of the Key are available at the SGA office. Filing deadline for this is 5 p.m. Monday Feb. 16.

## Catacombs opens again

"The Party's Over", a 1963 British film directed by Guy Hamilton will be the special feature of the re-opening of the Catacombs Coffeehouse Saturday at the Methodist Student Center, on the corner of Fifth and Holly Streets.

There will be no cover charge and refreshment will be available.

The Coffehouse will open at 7:30 p.m. and the movie will be shown at 8 and 10:30 p.m.s.

## New ruling increases football game schedule

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) new ruling allowing all major colleges to play 11 regular season games in football in 1970 has kept East Carolina University's athletic director Clarence Stasavich busy recently.

Since returning from the NCAA meeting in Washington, D. C., over a week ago, Stasavich has been busy calling athletic directors at other institutions in hopes of scheduling another game.

Because of the money involved in scheduling football games, his task is much harder than it may seem. Most schools give careful consideration before making a commitment on their football schedule.

Stasavich is working first to schedule a Southern Conference opponent but he

has also contacted members of the Big Four (Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina), as well as major colleges along the eastern seaboard.

Most of the major schools have their schedules complete through 1980 as does East Carolina and adding an extra game each year causes quite a few problems.

However, it will give schools a chance to play other schools they have wanted to play. This is the reason for the delay in making the extra game announcement.

Stasavich has contacted William and Mary and VMI in the Southern Conference as well as Virginia Tech, Louisville, Villanova, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Florida State, Pittsburgh, Miami and Cincinnati.



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# Rubinstein concert scheduled

(continued from page 1)

He became the adopted son of all Spanish-speaking countries, and one of the foremost interpreters of their music.

Whenever he speaks of his experiences in Spain, he becomes emotional beyond his customary animation, and readily admits his debt of gratitude.

Of other composers, he once said, "Stravinsky, Debussy and Ravel have influenced me a great deal. Stravinsky writes in the Russian idiom, but his ideas are world ideas."

At one time, when he was planning a trip to Europe, he said, "I shall be glad to go to Europe for a while. In London I expect to meet that wonderful writer, Joseph Conrad, who was born a Pole, but is one of the greatest masters of the English language. I am tremendously proud of him."

To the conjecture that Conrad must also be proud of Rubinstein's accomplishments, he said, "What is a mere pianist beside a Conrad?"

When he returned to America in 1937 he appeared with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society and broadcast the historic rendition of Tchaikowsky's Concerto in B flat minor on Sunday afternoon, November 21.

When the Germans invaded Paris during World War II he moved his family to America and settled in Hollywood, thus beginning the American chapter of his life.

Before long, he began receiving offers from the nearby motion picture companies. He recorded the sound tracks for the films "I've Always Loved You", and "Song of Love", and appeared on the screen in "Carnegie Hall", and "Of Men and Music".

His honors include the French Government's Order of Arts and Letters and the Medal of the Royal Philharmonic Society. He is also a Commander of the Legion d' Honneur and the Order of

Chile, an Honorary Member of the Academia de Santo Cecilia in Rome. He has honorary doctorates from Northwestern University, Yale, Brown and Rutgers University, the Bronze Medal of New York City.

In 1946, Rubinstein became a U.S. Citizen, and he said that he is prouder of the simple document that officially makes him an American than any decoration or citation he has ever received.

After the Second World War he became the founder-president of the Frederick Chopin Fund, which sponsored concerts to raise money for needy artists in post-war Europe.

His return to Europe in 1947 after an 8-year absence signaled one of the greatest tributes ever awarded an artist. Everywhere he went, he played to sold-out houses. In Rome, a box office line formed at 4 a.m. the day the tickets went on sale, and at La Scala, he received a 20-minute ovation.

One couple flew to Antwerp, Belgium from Copenhagen, Denmark to hear him. When they heard there were no tickets available, they followed Rubinstein by plane to Brussels and then to Ghent. There, faced with another sold out house, they appealed to the pianist, who arranged for them to attend the concert.

Rubinstein's brilliance and appeal is perhaps best summed up by Howard Taubman, who said in an article in the New York Times, "Artur Rubinstein belongs to the grand line of pianists. In an era of violence and neuroticism, he is a shining example of the civilized universal man. Although he is a naturalized American, he is a citizen of the world. His passport is not only music but also his wide culture, his relish for humanity and his capacity for understanding and laughter."



TICKETS for Monday's Artur Rubinstein concert are still on sale at the Central Ticket Office.

## Editor resigns; Board appoints successor

Chip Callaway, editor of the Fountainhead, announced his resignation at a meeting of the Publications Board last Tuesday.

The resignation had to be effective immediately, Callaway said, due to "medical reasons."

Bob Thonen, business manager of the Fountainhead, was appointed as his successor for two weeks. At the end of that time, the Board will elect an editor to fill the remainder of Callaway's term, which expires at the end of winter quarter.

At the end of February, elections will be held to select

an editor for the spring quarter and the coming year.

Other business included the appointment of a sub-committee to investigate an offer by David Whichard, editor of the Greenville Daily Reflector to handle the printing of the Fountainhead.

Tickets for the Artur Rubinstein concert will be on sale in the Central Ticket Office through Monday, Feb. 2.

The price for student and student guest tickets is \$1.50, and \$3.50 for faculty and staff.

No tickets are available for the public.

## Selective Service suspends classifying procedures

By STAN BENJAMIN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System has suspended its long-time practice of reclassifying and drafting violators of its regulations in the wake of recent Supreme Court decisions.

The suspension also apparently negates a controversial recommendation by draft Director Lewis B. Hershey that antiwar demonstrators be drafted if they violate the law.

A spokesman disclosed Monday local draft boards were directed last week to suspend all processing of cases under the system's delinquency regulation pending "the termination of what action

should be taken" as a result of a Jan. 19 Supreme Court decision.

That decision appeared to invalidate the delinquency regulation.

A second court decision regulation, issued only Monday, states even more clearly that "induction pursuant to the delinquency regulation has not been authorized by Congress."

Selective Service lawyers had no immediate comment on the second decision.

Under the regulation, a draft registrant could be declared delinquent, classified 1-A and ordered for immediate induction for failing to perform such required duties as carrying his draft card and reporting a change of address.

Monday's 6-2 court decision upheld the right of Timothy J. Breen to challenge his reclassification to 1-A because the delinquency regulation was legally unauthorized.

Students who plan to graduate Winter Quarter, 1970, undergraduate and graduate, who have not made application for graduation must apply by Feb. 4.

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## University Book Exchange



# Harriers defeat VMI, set new records

By DON TRAUSNECK

The indoor track squad set three school records in winning its first dual meet of the season, 86-50, over conference foe V.M.I. Monday.

The squad was hampered by the absense of five of its individual standouts who were left home with illness or injury.

Walter Davenport won the longjump at 23'5 1/2", setting a new school record and missing the conference record by two inches. David Frye finished third at 21'7".

In the pole vault, Richard McDuffie finished second with a school record of 13'7 1/2". Mark Hamilton was third at 13'. Bill Beam, a transfer student, had the best mark of

the day at 14'1 1/2" but was ineligible.

The mile-relay team of Barry Johnson, David Thomas, Lanny Davis, and Jerry Covington won, setting another record at 3:28.1. The 440-yard relay team of Hamilton, Covington, Mickey Furcron, and Bill Mitchell, also won in 44.7 seconds.

Ken Voss was a double winner, taking the mile in 4:23.8 and the two mile in 9:44. The Pirates swept the mile with Joe Day finishing second at 4:23.9 and Dennis Smith third at 4:24.1. In the two mile event, Neil Ross placed second at 9:57.8. Ricky McDonald actually finished

second at 9:54 but was disqualified.

Davenport, in addition to his win in the long jump, took the high jump at 45'5". Ty Rook finished second in the former with a jump of 6'.

Barry Johnson won the quarter mile in 50.9 seconds, only .5 seconds off the conference record. Covington placed second in 52.1

Lanny Davis won the 600-yard run in 1:14.9. Dave Thomas finished right behind him at 1:15.2.

Hamilton won the 60-yard dash at 6.3 seconds with Les Strayhorn third at 6.4.

Ricky Carraway won the half mile in 1:59.8, and Joe


Day finished second in the 1000-yard run at 2:20.4.

Furcron was third in the high hurdles at 8.1 and also third in the low hurdles at 7.4.

Robert Alexander took second in the shot put with a

toss of 41'10 1/2"

Reflecting on the impressive win, coach Bill Carson pointed out that "we're certainly showing evidence of a strong season." Next on the Pirates winter schedule is the V.M.I. Winter Relays February 7.



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# ECU shows its appreciation



With a handshake and a smile, Dr. Jenkins greeted each of the more than 1,000 guests at Tuesday night's Leo W. Jenkins Appreciation Dinner.

By JUDY MORRIS

Kinges Coliseum was transformed into a banquet hall Tuesday night for the Leo W. Jenkins Appreciation Dinner.

More than 1,000 Tar Heels listened as state Attorney General Robert Morgan called Jenkins "a man who could hold the line against any change and one who is not afraid of change."

Rep. Walter B. Jones of the 1st Congressional District read a tribute he paid Jenkins in the House of Representatives Wednesday, Jan. 21.

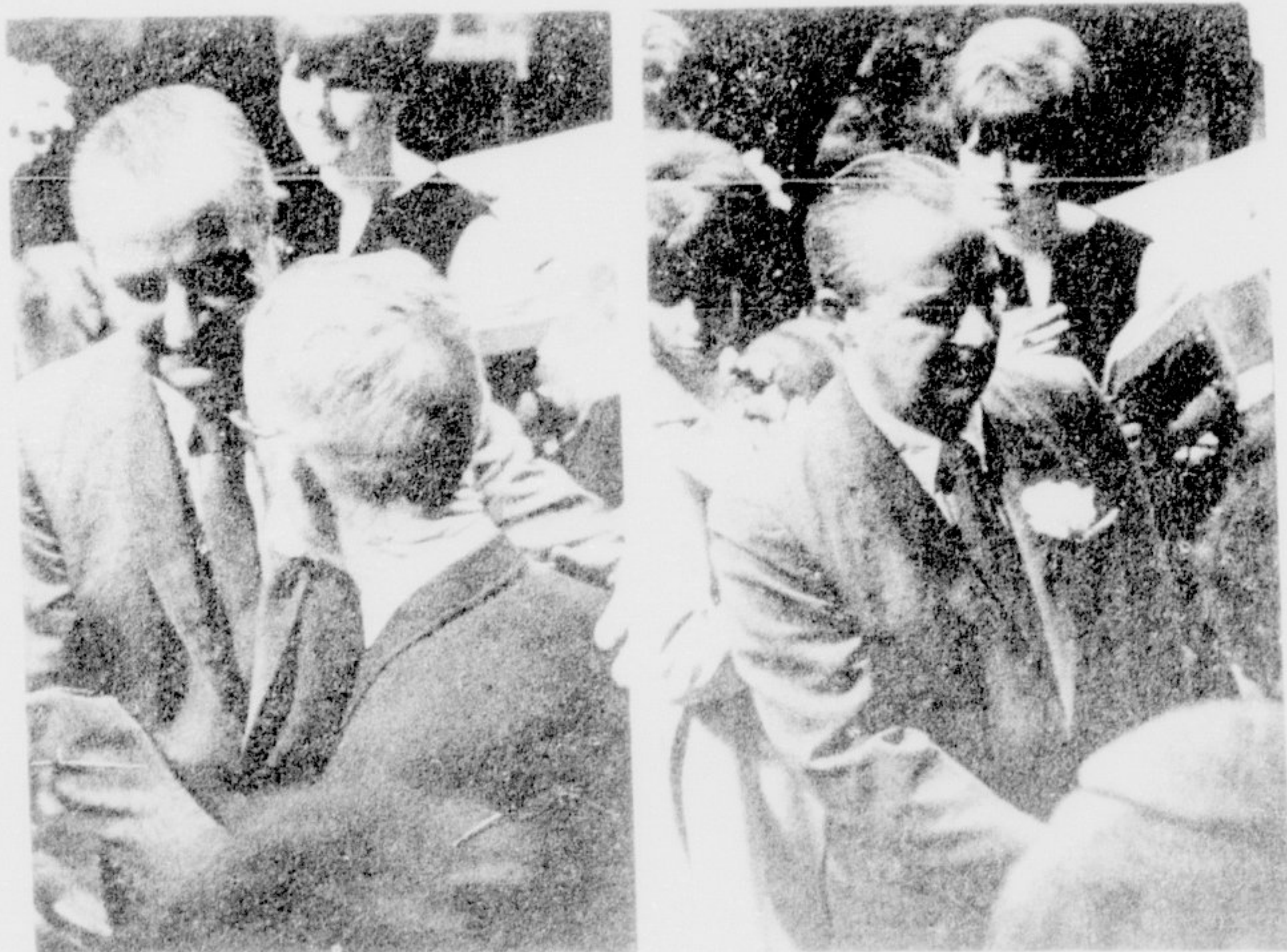
This tribute is now part of the Congressional record and a plaque bearing the tribute was presented to Jenkins by Jones.

## Ideal qualities

Jones said, "It would be most difficult to define the qualifications of an ideal university president; but, in the opinion of all who know him, Dr. Leo Jenkins possesses qualities which certainly must be considered when we think of the ideal university president."

Jones added that "In this day of dissension and rioting on the campuses, under his leadership, East Carolina University has not experienced the disruption as has (sic) others, but rather, has steadily grown in enrollment and educational stature."

"Indeed, from a moderate-size college, Dr. Jenkins has



Many well-wishers conveyed their congratulations in person.

successfully led the fight to create a great university."

Bruce B. Sugg Jr., a Greenville businessman and past president of the Chamber of Commerce said, "Education has ceased to be the master of the people and has become the servant of the people. We honor the man who has made this possible, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins."

The Rev. William K. Quick of Durham said Jenkins "is not only the president of a great university, but also a man headed for bigger things. Leo W. Jenkins is a legend in his own time."

## Standing ovation

Rising to a standing ovation, Jenkins addressed the guests.

"This great university has moved forward qualitatively on almost every measurable front that I know of," he said.

"The change from a single purpose institution to a university with 10 schools and 53 departments has stirred the imagination of the entire state."

The establishment of a doctorate in several fields, expanded involvement in marine resource development, the establishment of extensions in Germany and Spain, continued efforts in Allied Health professions and the move to develop a first-rate medical school are advancements which Jenkins said he hopes to accomplish in the next decade.

In closing, Jenkins said, "We stand on the threshold of greatness. I know of no place in America with a greater potential than North Carolina."

"We have the resources, the location, the people, and the spirit for a genuine economic and cultural renaissance."

Fieldcrest Mills officials presented Jenkins with a carpet with



State Attorney General Robert Morgan, one of the many V.I.P.'s on hand, talks with SGA President John Schofield.

the carved replica of the University seal and the Chamber of Commerce gave the Jenkins family a record player.

## Fund honors Jenkins

A \$500 emergency fund for students was established in honor of Jenkins by the Chamber of Commerce.

Paper flowers made by Greenville elementary school children decorated the dinner tables.

Members of Angel Flight acted as hostesses, serving hors d'oeuvres and punch at a social hour before the dinner.

Three School of Music students entertained the guests.

Bob Hallahan and Ron Rudkin provided dinner music. Gene Yeargin entertained after the meal.

The "Southern" menu consisted of fried chicken, barbecue, corn bread and Brunswick stew.

## Congratulations given

Jenkins said he got 110 congratulatory letters and telegrams from friends, family and government officials.

One telegram, received from Jenkins' secretary's grandson said, "Next to my doggie, you're my favorite. Congratulations and best wishes."

Other well-wishers included the president of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, General Harris of the Citadel, Gov. Robert Scott, Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor and members of North Carolina's Congressional delegation.



Dr. LEO W. JENKINS — Just celebrated his tenth anniversary of dynamic leadership as President of ECU.

Under Dr. Jenkins' leadership, this institution has grown from a small teachers' college to an expanding liberal arts university.



The group listened to Dr. Jenkins' address and spoke of his past accomplishments and future goals.



# Education to Leo Jenkins

By BRENDA KING

"Change at ECU will be as characteristic of the 1970's as it was of this decade," said Dr. Leo Jenkins at Tuesday's University Union celebration of his tenth anniversary as president.

In his brief opening speech, Jenkins predicted the ECU of 1980 would be a complex of giant buildings. "They may be 20 stories high," he said, "for we'll grow up instead of out."

He predicts that the campus will be the center of major cultural and athletic programs, with an increased enrollment.

At the informal reception sponsored by the Union Committee, Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins reminisced about the past 10 years with students and faculty members.

## Mrs. Jenkins charms

Beaming throughout the reception, Mrs. Jenkins chatted mostly with the women.

Her favorite moments in the 10 years, she said, have been during her entertainment of guest artists, musicians, and politicians, coupled with the meeting of many people.

To several friends, she mentioned, with a smile, Dr. Jenkins front page picture in Tuesday's Daily Reflector.

Students asked Jenkins about national affairs such as the lottery system. He said, "the lottery is the best answer for America," because in the old system, the draft "picked on" the economically deprived who could not afford school.

Jenkins told guests that he regrets the President's cutting educational funds in his recent veto. However, he said, "inflation



Dr. Jenkins talked with students at an informal anniversary celebration held Tuesday afternoon.

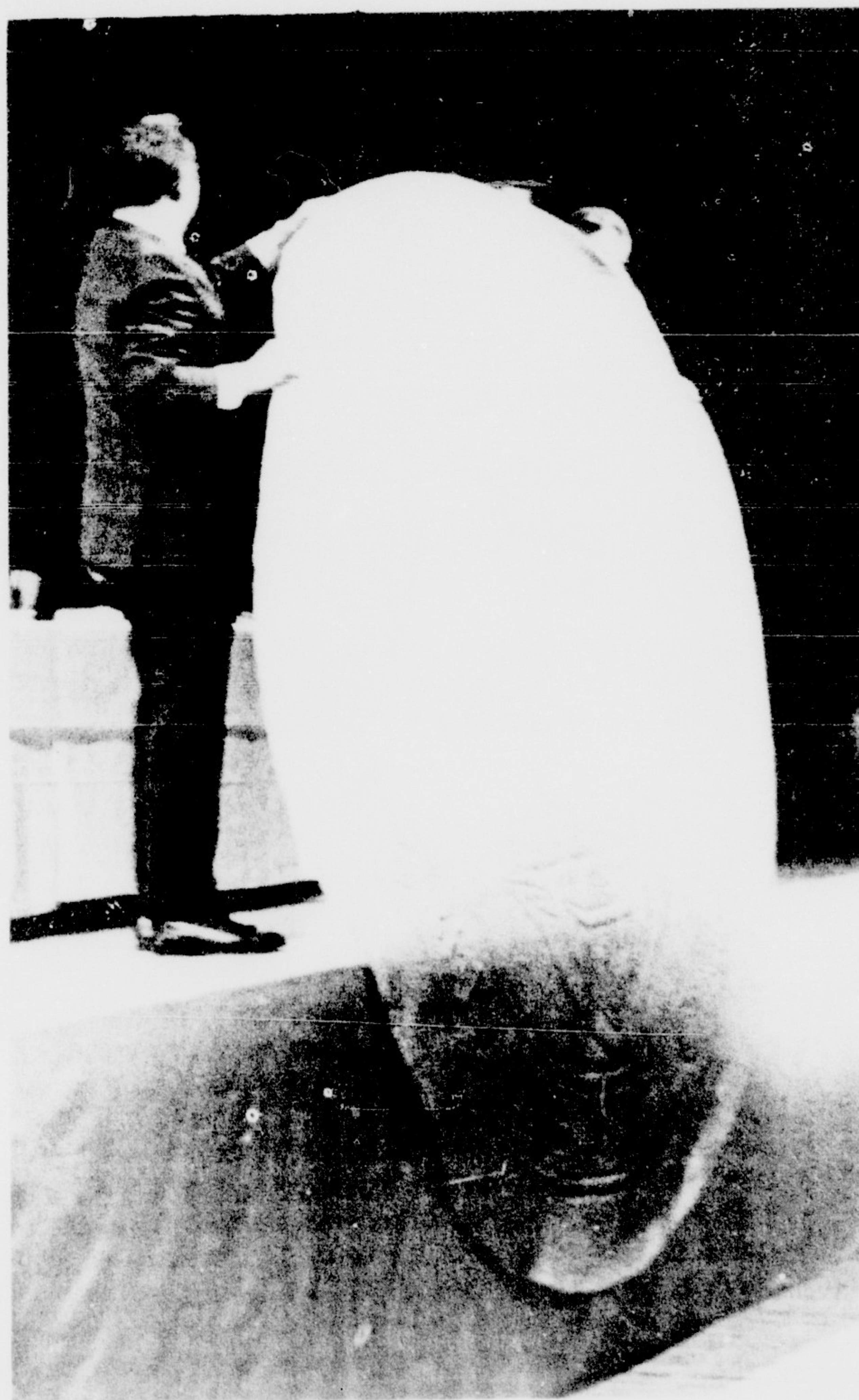
Between greeting guests and signing fraternity paddles, Jenkins pondered what he considers his greatest problem: the turning away of accepted students for whom there was no space. However, this situation has improved with the construction of new dormitories.

## Chimes dedicated

SGA President John Schofield dedicated the chimes to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president, Tuesday afternoon.

A new tape was bought for the dedication and was played during the ceremony. The tape includes "Over the Rainbow," "Autumn Leaves," and "Stardust."

"Just as the sound of the chimes travels across the campus and community, the image of the man to whom they are dedicated travels over eastern North Carolina," Schofield said.



(Photos by Charles Griffin and Kelly Adams)

A carpet replica of the university seal was one of the many gifts presented to the Jenkins family.



Many local, state and national leaders graced the head table and all attending were served a "Southern" style supper.

is very serious, and in itself can deprive young people of an education."

## Upgraded standards

Jenkins set a casual atmosphere as he asked about the hometown of each guest. An air of familiarity heightened as Jenkins knew something of nearly every town mentioned.

Jenkins said that his greatest accomplishment as president has been the upgrading of university standards.

"Ten years ago," he said, "the faculty did little professional writing. Last year, the faculty had 165 articles and nearly a dozen books published."

## Improved curriculum

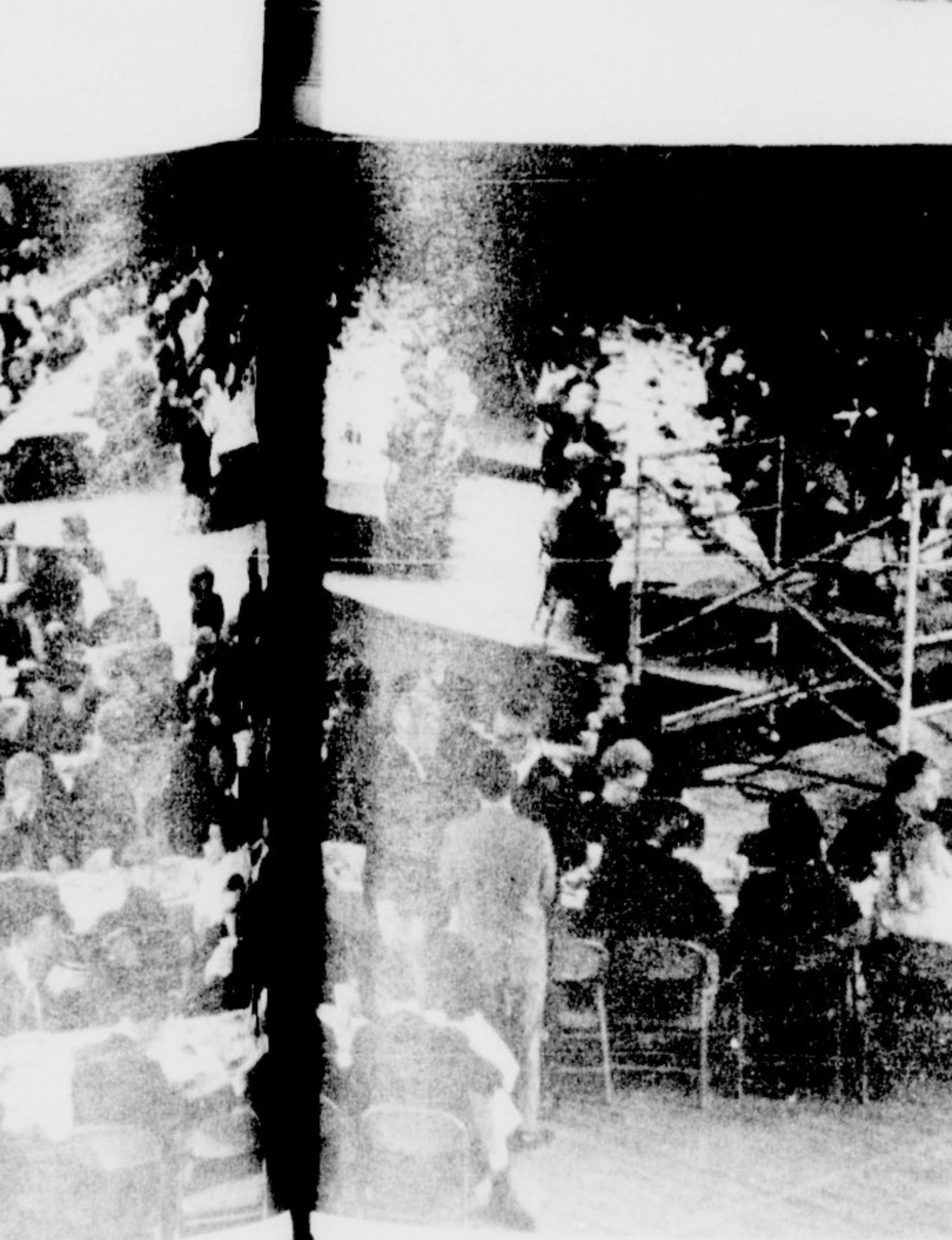
The curriculum has been expanded to include 53 academic departments, with vast improvements in art, music and science. Student quality is higher, and increasing yearly, he said.

Students have accepted greater freedom and responsibility, no longer considering the University "a parent away from home."

"Excellent communication has made ECU the fastest growing institution in North Carolina," Jenkins stated. He described campus relations with Greenville and North Carolina as "a two-way street of communication," which insures the sounding of all needs.



INS — Just  
anniversary of  
President of  
representatives from across the  
gathered in Minges Tuesday  
to pay tribute to this  
ordinary man.  
Jenkins has taken the  
University and made it the focus of  
leadership for Eastern North  
Carolina.



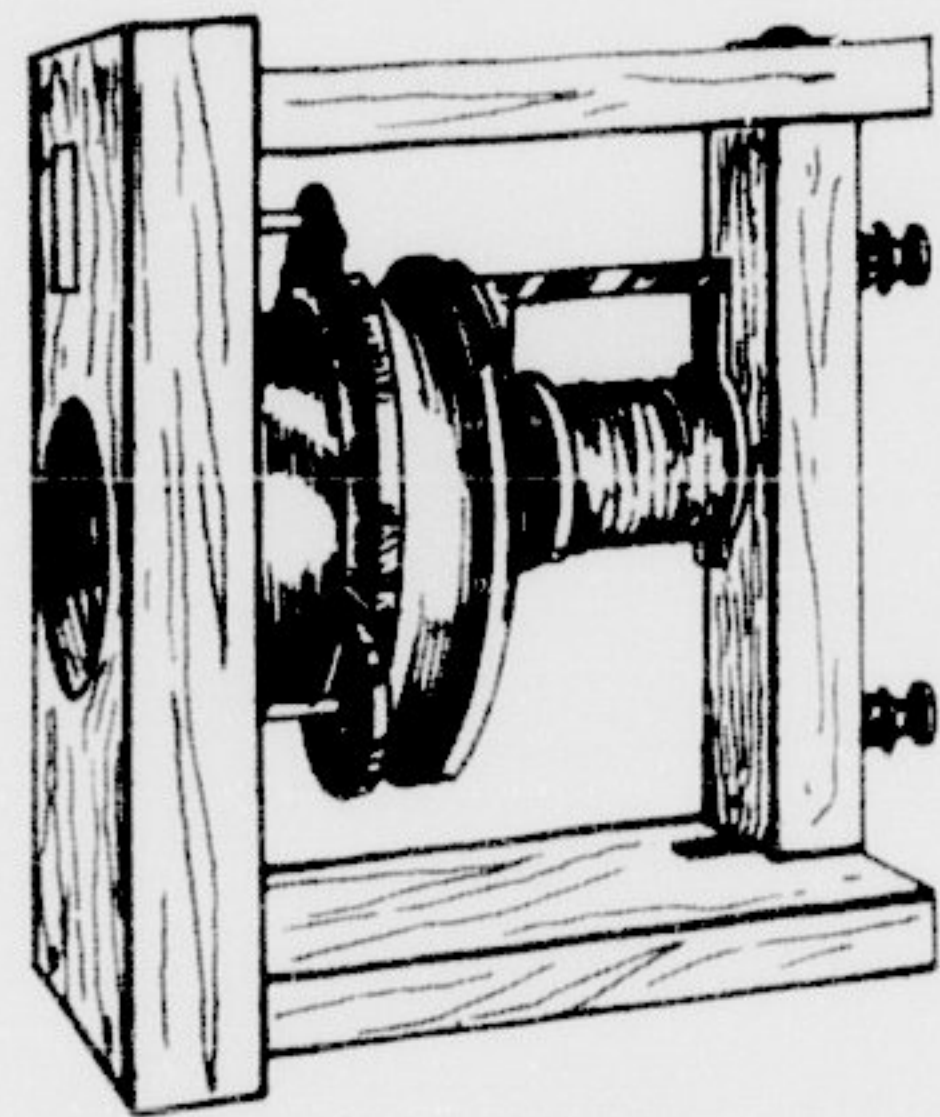
The group listed Dr. Jenkins spoke of his past accomplishments and future goals.



## Phred's Phobias



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## Swimmers will face FSU today

East Carolina's swimming Pirates, having won their last three dual meets for an overall record of 4-3, venture into what may be the roughest part of their schedule beginning this afternoon when they host Florida State University at 3:30 p.m.

As of last week, the Pirates had two entries placing among the elite of the nation. Paul Trevisan, just a freshman, ranked ninth in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.01 seconds. In addition, the Pirates' 400-yard freestyle relay team of Trevisan, Greg Hanes, Wayne Norris, and Jim Griffin, was ranked 12th.

After the invasion by the Seminoles, the Pirates will be faced with having to tangle Maryland, one of the nation's top swimming powers. Also in the coming weeks, the Pirates will have an opportunity to halt a 15 meet losing skein against the University of North Carolina Tarheels.

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# Up against the wall . . .

By BEN CURRENCE

It was a very good year, 1969—for wine maybe, or for mini-skirts and bellbottoms. Meanwhile, back on the political and social fronts, again it seemed only the great "Silent Majority" remained satisfied; at least, they didn't mention anything that would lead one to think they weren't.

On the other side of the tracks were those outside this great majority, whose angry and concerned voices could be heard over the forever present silence. Not many of this group would say they are satisfied with past progress on the national state and local levels.

Sidney H. Harris, an editorialist for the Charlotte Observer, has awarded the "Worst Fiasco of the Year" to President Nixon's television talk on Vietnam, which promised so much and delivered so little, sounding like a playback of President Johnson with only the accent removed.

There will be those that will argue that President Nixon's new foreign policy is at least a first step in reversing the U.S. policy of involvement on a massive scale, almost everywhere, by ordering some troop withdrawal in Vietnam.

But this kind of progress falls into the bag of "tokenism" as this "progress" has to be measured with some understanding of the nature of massive U.S. strength abroad—a million and a half troops in some 68 countries, hundreds of military installations, thousands of separate units." (Nixon's Foreign Policy: The Grand Withdrawal, The Charlotte Observer, Jan. 1, 1970).

Back on the home front many are moaning and

groaning about the high tax rate and the rising cost of living. But, it is many of these same people who call for an escalation of the war in Vietnam. They fail to realize that to continue the war is to keep these taxes and prices high.

"Law and order must prevail" has become the cliché of the 1960's and the biggest lie, says Julius Lester in his book Look Out, Whitey! The American black man has never known law and order except as an instrument of oppression, and it has prevailed upside his head at every available

opportunity.

The laws were written by white men for the protection of white men and their property and to be enforced by

white law agencies. And a few blacks in subservient positions does not change the overall complexion of such groups.

"Law and order must

prevail" against blacks and the poor and those who oppose the lifestyle of lawnorder men.

Look at the Panther murders (continued on page 10)

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# Up against the wall . . .

(continued from page 9)

or the Democratic National Convention of your own campus. Any Moratorium day will net as many SBI agents on the Mall as Vietnam protestors.

It all smells of a conspiracy to harass and intimidate dissenters by our state and local governments by photographing and following participants and leaders of

these peaceful assemblies and marches.

Locally, the racist Greenville City Council and their bootlicking "law enforcers" are not to be left out in the attempts made to quell dissent. Armed with an ordinance that even refused children their annual Christmas parade, the flunkies have arrested more

than 50 people for various parade violations.

Even if they can't jail the revolution that way one can bet they're going to try another.

In another area, our state government has gone as far as to cut welfare payments to the poor in some case by as much as twenty dollars a month. Although the General Assembly admitted making the mistake, that won't feed the hungry mouths if county governments can't or won't match federal funds.

North Carolina's racist and immoral capital punishment laws are still on the books, and Marie Hill is still sentenced to die in the gas chamber. Rather than argue her guilt or innocence, one must consider that: 1) Marie Hill is black—she

had little or no chance in a white court; 2) she was 17 years old when sentenced to die; 3) at the time of her trial, the North Carolina death penalty had been ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court; and, 4) she was officially declared retarded at the age of 12 and had a very tragic family life, being beaten regularly. (Radish, Dec. 17, 1969)

How can these actions go unchallenged by the majority? Since it is the case that they are not, it further supports the basic premise that justice in North Carolina as in most other places means "just us white folks."

In light of 1969, the American Dream for millions of people is getting dimmer and dimmer. Government and administration leaders are becoming lost in a sea of rhetoric only to grant token progress which soon becomes irrelevant.

Ideally we speak of democracy for all, yet it rises from the cloudiness of doubt to be a bourgeois democracy, for people who can buy it.

Looking toward the future, one can only hope that these problems and the many others not mentioned will have more

ready and meaningful solutions, and that peace and brotherhood may take the place of war and hate.

To continue the exploitation and oppression of today would morally justify revolution, in the words of our own Declaration of Independence.

## Flight plans for summer are announced

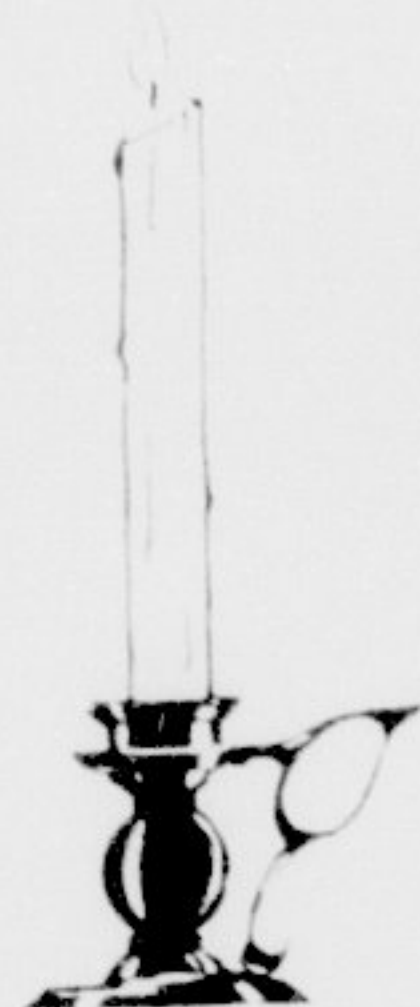
Dr. Kumar Kuthiala, assistant professor of Sociology, announced that the International Studies Abroad Program is arranging summer flights to Europe for faculty and students.

The round trip cost is about \$250. Accommodations and meals are not included.

Information on flight dates, accommodations and places to visit will be available at a meeting to be held later.

"The trips to Europe are not planned tours. By taking a group, we are able to obtain a 50 percent reduction in flight cost," Kuthiala said.

Anyone interested may contact Kuthiala in 211 Erwin Hall.



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# It was a good year for household words like Silent Majority and The Consumer



By BILL CONNELLY  
Washington Correspondent

## WASHINGTON

Our guest today is Roger Relevant, vice president and general manager of Creative Catchwords, Inc., one of the least known but most influential firms in the communications industry.

Mr. Relevant, why don't we begin by having you explain just what Creative Catchwords does to, or for, our American life and language.

"Well, as the company's name might indicate, our job is to produce words. Words that become household words. Words that capture attention. Words that dramatize great public issues, or little public issues."

Who wants these words?

"Politicians mostly. But also government bureaucrats, television commentators, editorial writers and reporters. Even some businessmen and bankers are picking them up now."

What have been some of your best-selling words lately?

"For 1970 we have the hottest little item we've ever produced. Environment. Everybody is using it this year. Think how many times you've heard that word in the past week. It makes nobody mad. Everybody is for the Environment. It's really going to be a great word."

How did you develop the word Environment?

"First we tried Pollution. We promoted Pollution for 10 years or more, but no one paid any attention. It had an unpleasant ring about it; sounded sort of dirty, you know. But Environment has the kind of wholesome associations everyone likes. Incidentally, some good alternatives are Quality of Life and Life Quality."

What have been some of your best words?

"Well, last year the country was very big on Hunger. Another good one for us was Middle America; when it began to lag we changed it to Silent America and finally to the Silent Majority. Some other favorites of 1969 were Restructuring, Vietnamization, Youth Revolt, and The Consumer."

What about 1968?

"It was a big, big year for us, wordwise, as all election years are. People will buy anything in an election year. In 1968 we had Alienation, Crime in the Streets (later refined to Law and Order, a real classic). It was also a good year for Soul, Generation Gap, Ghetto, Hangup and Uptight."

What were some of your other all time great words?

"The 1960's were filled with them. That's when our business really began to boom. Racial Justice, Motivation, Underachiever, Disadvantaged, Relevant, Black Power. We also did well with urban combinations—you know, Urban Blight, Urban Decay, Urban Ills, Urban Crisis, Urban Time Bomb and Urban Paralysis, among others."

"Let us not forget Charisma. It was a useful way to describe what JFK had and what LBJ didn't. The columnists and commentators couldn't have done without it. But you don't hear it so much nowadays."

Have your words been politically effective?

"Oh, yes. Especially our Catch Phrases. We produced a sentence for Richard Nixon that enabled him to win the presidency. When in doubt, Dick, we said, pound the lectern and shout 'I want to make one thing perfectly clear.' It had been so long since anything was made clear that everyone stopped to listen."

I see. Well, what will be some of the big words of the future?

"It's really too soon to say. Challenge of the 70's will be a

good phrase—until about 1974, when everybody gives up on the decade. We have high hopes, too, for Ecology. Once Environment becomes trite, Ecology is the next logical word. In fact, Ecology is doing pretty well in some quarters already. Healthcare is also going to be big in the 70's."

Getting back to Environment, today's No. 1 word, how do you think it will do this year? How long will it be popular?

"It's going to be a fantastic word, as I said. The only hazard is that the college crowd, which bought the word first (after they tired of Confrontation), will turn against Environment once they find out that the Establishment likes it too. With luck, Though."

the word Environment could have impact for two or three years."

In that event, do you think the word will inspire the country to do something about air and water pollution, overcrowding and other such problems?

"That's not our business, sir. We just suggest and promote the words. Frankly, I predict that everybody will talk about the Environment, but nobody will do anything about it. That's the way it is, I'm afraid, with most of our big words."

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264 by-pass



# Land of the free?

The United States Senate approved Tuesday a modified "no-knock" statute designed to allow federal agents to break into a home without warning or identification if they feared immediate destruction of illegal narcotics inside.

The purpose of this section of the proposed 100-page omnibus drug bill scheduled to be approved today is to equip law enforcement officers with the tools necessary to combat the rising narcotics traffic.

Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn) who proposed the bill told his colleagues, "The hoodlums are watching us, the dope peddlers are watching us. They want to know if we mean what we say."

Senator Sam Ervin Jr., (D-NC) described the proposal as not "using the keys of the king to open all the doors but using the king's ax to knock down the door and break the window."

We could not agree with Senator Ervin more.

There must be an upper limit of power to be allocated to any police force if we are to maintain any semblance of a free society.

In a time when the basic values of this country are being debated and defended we do not need legislation which will ultimately result in the general distrust and fear of law enforcement officers.

Into just what position would final approval of this legislation place the average citizen?

Are we now to conclude that we cannot defend our homes because the figure crashing through the door might be a police officer?

If we should defend our home in such a situation and the figure does turn out to be a police officer, would we then be subject to charges of resisting arrest, obstructing justice, or even murder of a police officer?

We would like to commend Senator Ervin for his stand and offer our support against final acceptance of this mockery of American citizenship.

## Fountainhead

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## Phred's Phobias



"THAT ONE O' THEM BLACK MILITANTS, SON?"

## The forum

Dear Editor:

As the SGA appointed member of the Calendar Committee of the Faculty Senate, I would like to straighten out some misconceptions created by your Jan. 20 editorial. Many grossly untrue statements cast a bad light on this concerned committee.

1. Most of the members of this year's committee were not on the committee last year.

2. The idea of a reading day is new for this committee. Whatever resulted in a reading day for Fall Quarter was between the SGA and the administration.

3. The SGA Legislature's recommendation for a reading day, which was made last year, was not forwarded to this year's committee.

4. A reading day for winter and spring quarters of this year is not feasible because this quarter's classroom schedules

have already been made and there are not any extra days spring quarter.

5. In its meeting on Jan. 15, the Calendar Committee unanimously voted to recommend a reading day for each quarter next year. This recommendation, along with the finalized calendar is now in the hands of the Faculty Senate.

6. The members of the Calendar Committee are concerned with the student. The calendar has been set up with an attempt being made for it to meet the needs of the student and the requirements of the University.

G. Martin Lassiter

Dear Editor:

I think it is time for somebody to start taking interest in the quality of food and service in the campus cafeteria now run by ARA

Slater Services.

The moment they took over, the stainless steel cutlery was replaced by plastic forks and knives and paper plates.

Then in their quality drive they reduced the quantity of almost everything served, along with raising prices.

Previously the table stayed clean, and now they are much dirtier than before and are not even cleaned as promptly as before.

To provide better service they closed North Cafeteria, and now you can not eat the breakfast at 10 a.m. which used to be served until 11 a.m. earlier.

Boycotting of scrambled eggs as suggested by "Hard Boiled" in the Dec. 11 issue will not do much. Somebody in the administration or in the student government had better do something of this new "better quality free enterprise."

Dr. S. K. Kuthiala

## CAPTAIN ZARATHUSTRA

