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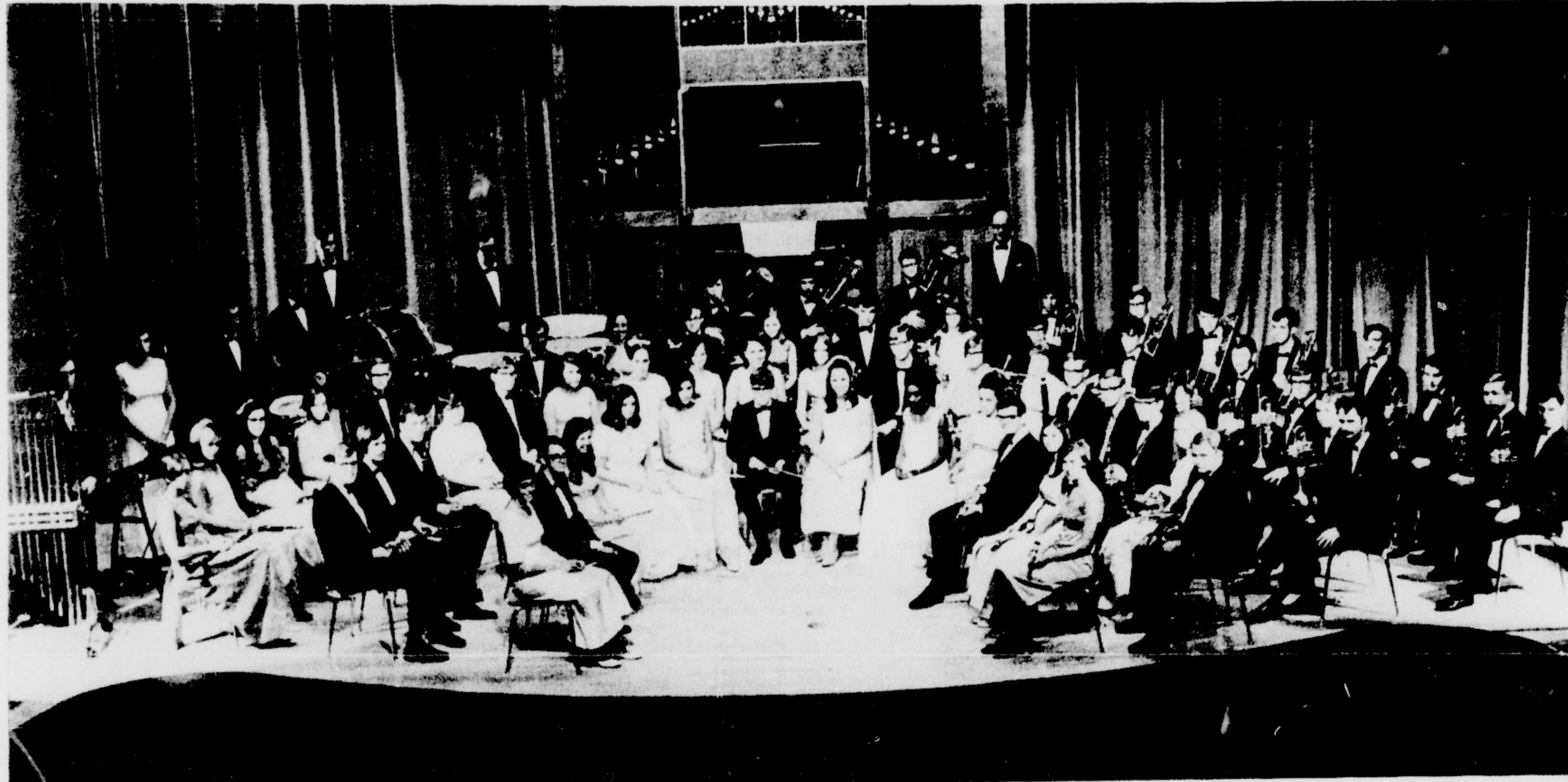
## Band will play Friday

The Symphonic Band will feature tenor saxophonist, James Houlik, in their Winter Concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Wright Auditorium.

Herbert L. Carter, director of bands, will direct the symphony made up of selected instrumentalists from the School of Music and the university.

Houlik, a nationally recognized performer and a member of the music school faculty will perform Burnet Tuthill's "Concerto for Tenor Saxophone and Band."

Other selections by the symphony include "La Gazza Ladra" by Rossini, Arnold Schoenberg's "Theme and Variations," and Lenoard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide."



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Houlik, a tenor saxophonist, and selected members of the School of Music under the direction of Herbert L. Carter.



**A PORTRAIT OF GUILT** Professional actor Claude Woolman, in the title role of the East Carolina Playhouse production of "Macbeth", reflects on the bloody deeds which have made him king.

The production opens Monday, Feb. 16 with a special "student" performance

and runs nightly at 8:15 p.m. through Saturday, Feb. 21 in McGinnis Auditorium. A 2:30 p.m. Thursday matinee is also scheduled.

Tickets become available Tuesday at the McGinnis Auditorium box office, by mail at Box 2712 in Greenville, and by phone at 758-6390.

## Play tickets go on sale next week

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# Students pursue communication line

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Fourteen Princeton University students, bearing detailed suggestions instead of slogans, are experimenting with opening lines of communication between the campus set and Washington's foreign policymakers.

So far, so good, according to their leader Stephen Fuzesi Jr. who says they got a good hearing Monday from Sens. George McGovern (D-S.D.), and Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y. Fuzesi, of Hamden, Conn., says this effort "to re-establish a dialogue between students and our government" is not an attempt to undercut the

student protest movement.

The young, he said, are going to have to accept more responsibility during the coming decade and they have a right to a say on developing policy.

In all, 20 Princeton students spent 4 weeks researching and developing policy recommendations which they are reviewing in their sessions with some senators, congressmen and Nixon administration leaders.

The experiment, Fuzesi said, is part of the students' program of school work concentrated toward careers in the public service field.

# Conference interviews scheduled for Monday

Interviews for students desiring to attend the Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Conference on Urban Affairs will be held from 3-5 p.m. Monday at the office of external affairs.

Consideration will be based primarily on course of study and personal desires.

The theme of the conference, which will be held at Long Island University from Feb. 26-March 1, will be "The Urban Deprived; Has Anything Changed?"

The honorary chairman will

be the Honorable John V. Lindsay, Mayor of New York City.

Among the topics to be discussed are: (1) the penal system, (2) the university and the community, (3) the role of the college student in urban change, (4) the city design, (5) the housing crisis, and (6) drug addiction.

In order to send a "well-balanced" delegation, one student from each of the five departments most directly concerned with these problems will be sent.

# Band clinic to be held

About 170 high school musicians will attend the eastern division of the North Carolina State Band Clinic Friday and Saturday.

Highlighting the clinic will be a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, conducted by J. Clifton Williams of the University of Miami music faculty and Harold A. Jones of ECU.

## Symphonic concert

A free concert by the ECU Symphonic Band will officially open the weekend clinic at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Wright Auditorium.

A Stage Band Clinic for high school students, conducted by Joe Hambrick, director of the Jazz Ensemble, followed by the appearance of the stage band will be Saturday night.

## Selected participants

Auditions for the clinic were held here Jan. 17 when judges heard 274 contestants. They selected 85 for the Symphonic Band and 83 for the Concert Band.

The participants will have sectional and full band rehearsals all day Friday and Saturday.

Herbert L. Carter, director of bands, is clinic chairman. Assisting him will be John C. Sykes of Rocky Mount, Chairman of the Eastern North Carolina Band Directors Association.



AFROTC cadets and Angel Flight members collect for the March-A-Thon.

# ROTC tops goal during Saturday's March-a-thon

After working in the cold air for eight and a half hours, AFROTC cadets and members of Angel Flight topped their goal by \$1,000 for the second consecutive year in their 17th Annual March-a-thon Saturday.

This year's total of \$3,798.45 brings the total amount collected by all the March-a-thons to nearly \$20,000.

The money collected will be presented to the March of Dimes as a gift from the citizens of Eastern North Carolina to be used by the National Foundation in its continuing fight against birth defects.

Project Chairman, Cadet

# Refrigerator proposal approved by SGA

Plans for refrigerator rental for use in dorm rooms has been approved by the administration, SGA President John Schofield announced at a meeting of the legislature Monday.

The legislature should soon sign a contract with a manufacturer of dorm-styled refrigerators in time to begin rental to students during spring quarter, Schofield said.

A committee appointed by Speaker Len Mancini is

currently considering bids from three companies which offer a rental service.

# Coffee House to show film

The Catacombs Coffee House, at the Methodist Student Center, will reopen Saturday night with a showing of "Raisin in the Sun" starring Sidney Poitier.

Rev. Dan Earnhardt, the Methodist campus chaplain, said that the doors would open at 7:30 p.m. and the movie would be shown at 9:30 p.m.

In other business, a bill was passed appropriating \$370 for the winter quarter staff salaries for the Rebel. The bill was introduced by Jim Watts.

A bill modifying the SGA election rules was also passed. The modifications will limit the hours one may file for office and limit the hours polls will remain open. The bill was introduced by Roger Tripp.

# MRC active during month of January

Within the past month the MRC has installed three color televisions on the hill, sponsored a dorm visitation day, purchased an ice machine for Jones Dorm, and changed to daily office hours to find even more to do.

"Our dorm visitation was such a great success we intend to hold another one in March, or maybe even February," says J. C. Dunn, MRC Vice President.

Already studies are being made for the next visitation, and the possibility of opening the basements to girls every weekend.

"Other schools have it," Dunn pointed out. "We're way behind them, but at the rate we're going it won't take us long to catch up."

In its last meeting, the MRC voted unanimously to back the SGA's drive for refrigerators in

the dorms, and discussed the possibility of opening a kitchen on the hill.

Also under discussion were a dance for Spring Quarter, more lights for the tennis and basketball courts, and repairing the basketball goals.

They have several basketballs, footballs, and even a handball and glove set available for any who wish to use them.

"This week our office in the lobby of Scott will be open every day from 7 to 8 p.m. to see what else the men of the hill need done," says Paige Davis, MRC President.

"I think when the men find out how much we've done for them, and how much we can do, they'll be glad to stop by and remind us of anything we've overlooked," he said.



A large number of men's dorm residents attended a "brief" midnight panty raid staged at Umstead and Cotten dorms. The crowd, estimated to number in the

hundreds, was broken up by police, and those attending returned to the "Hill" to participate in more educational pastimes — such as snowball fights.

# 'Pleasant Valley Monday' planned as theme for spring fashion show

"Pleasant Valley Monday" will be the theme of a spring fashion show sponsored by Angel Flight, at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16., in Wright Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Members of Angel Flight will model swimsuits, Sunday outfits, slacks ensembles and evening wear.

The show is an effort to raise money for the group's activities for under-privileged children. Funds will also be used to send representatives to the national conclave this spring in California and to purchase uniforms for the pledges.

Miss Sandra Long is

chairman for the event. C. Heber Forbes, Brody's, Belk's, Penney's, Blount Harvey's, Snooty Fox, and the College Shop are furnishing the clothes.

The door prize will be donated by one of the participating stores.

# Sigma search

Searching for a new member needed on campus newly formed Sigma service fraternities.

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## Memberships

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# Sigma Tau Sigma searches for work

Searching for new projects needed on campus heads the newly formed Sigma Tau Sigma service fraternity's list of priorities.

Officially approved on Jan. 26, the Beta Chapter is currently involved with the Greenville Boys' Club in repainting their new location.

The 20 charter members plan to work as tutors, life guards and referees for recreational games for the boys in this continuous project.

### Membership

Sigma Tau Sigma is the only other service fraternity on campus besides Alpha Phi Omega, the first National Service Fraternity.

According to President

David Edwards, any male student with a C average is eligible for membership. Sigma Tau will hold spring rush.

### Fraternity aims

According to their constitution, the purpose of the new fraternity is to develop leadership and to promote service to the student body, the faculty, the community and to the brothers themselves.

Edwards said that the fraternity had spoken with officials at the school and with the maintenance department but as yet no decision has been made as to what projects will be attempted.

Any suggestions for campus projects will be considered by the fraternity, Edwards added.

# Flinn will present slide show

Art and music headline a slide show to be presented by Michael G. Flinn, instructor in art, Monday in the Union, room 201.

Flinn describes the show as "an audio-visual experience designed to stimulate free association."

Different music accompanying the slides, he feels, will create "a blend of harmony and dissonance" providing a double-sensory perception of the art.

The three-part program, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, encompasses most periods of art with emphasis on Impressionistic and Christian schools.

# Viet Nam documentary to be shown Tuesday

"Vietnam," a documentary film about South Vietnam, will illustrate a lecture to be presented by Kenneth Armstrong Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The film is an on-the-spot documentary depicting the latest war developments.

An accredited foreign correspondent in Southeast

Asia, Armstrong is able to accompany military personnel during actual operations.

During six trips to South Vietnam and adjacent countries since 1960, Armstrong has shot 90,000 feet of documentary film.

Students and faculty will be admitted by I.D. cards, and public admission is \$1.

# Special election to be held

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.

# Decorative Arts symposium is scheduled for March

Plans for a second three-day symposium on 18th Century decorative arts at historic Tryon Palace in New Bern, March 8-10 have been announced due to requests that last year's highly successful program be repeated.


According to Assistant Dean of Continuing Education Brayom Anderson, "The symposium is designed for those with a keen interest in the decorative arts. Interior decorators, collectors, historians, those engaged in restoration work, and individuals who are interested in our American heritage will find the symposium both

interesting and informative."

Anderson advises early registration and notes that the fee of \$30 includes materials, tours of historic spots, social hour and buffet. Reservations for housing should be made directly with New Bern motels.

Offered jointly by the Tryon Palace Commission and the ECU Division of Continuing

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By John Tyburski

**Introduction**

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# Cagers pursue winning streak

By SONNY LEA  
Sports Editor

ECU's Pirates will be out to keep a two game winning streak alive tonight when they host the Dolphins of Jacksonville University in Mingos Coliseum at 8 p.m.

In the latest national basketball poll, the Dolphins were ranked eighth with their only loss of the season coming to Florida State by an 89-83 margin.

Jacksonville has been led all season by Artis Gilmore, a 7-2 All-American candidate, who leads the nation in rebounding and ranks 14th in scoring.

Pembroke Burrows, the

Dolphins other seven footer, was injured in the game against Florida State, but he is expected to be a full speed tonight.

The Pirates will be at home on Friday night also with the William and Mary Indians.

### Game taped

The game will be put on video tape and shown again Saturday afternoon as the Southern Conference game of the week. Game time on Saturday will be 12:30 p.m.

The Indians have been led all season by Bob Sherwood, who missed last season because of

illness.

Tuesday night, William and Mary put a scare into the conference leading Davidson Wildcats before falling 93-87.

Senior Jim Modlin has been the Pirates' leading scorer through the first 19 games of which the Bucs have won 11. Modlin is averaging 18.4 points a game and the 6-7 center is grabbing an average of 10 rebounds.

### Players' ranks

Sophomore Jim Fairley is the team's leading rebounder with an 11.9 average and he has been scoring at a 15.6 point clip.

Tom Miller, called by many experts as the best guard in the Southern Conference is the Pirates' leader in assists and ranks second in the scoring category with a 17.4 average.

Jim Gregory, a 6-7 junior center who had his best game of the year against Richmond, is averaging 14.2 points a game and also owns a 10.0 rebounding average.

# Pirates will face easier opponents this weekend

After facing the tough roadblock of Florida State and Maryland last week, the Pirate swimmers will have a slightly easier time trying to stop Catholic University Saturday and Louisiana State Monday.

However, the Pirates cannot afford to suffer a letdown because both squads are capable of pulling upsets.

The Catholic University squad is the Mason Dixon Conference champion and has lost only one dual meet in ten outings, that one to Villanova, which defeated the Pirates, 77-27 earlier this season. Catholic will be trying hard for an upset in its home pool.

On Monday, the Pirates return home for their encounter with LSU. The

Bengals are coached by former Pirate swimming star Layne Jorgensen, who is the son of N. M. Jorgensen, chairman of the Physical Education Department.

The Pirates have defeated LSU the last two seasons but this year's contest figures to be close. The Bengals have a real fine squad and their coach would like nothing better than to upset his former team mates.

Jim Griffin and Doug Emerson were sparkling for the Pirates in the two losses last week. Griffin won four events and anchored two winning relays, while setting two varsity records, and Emerson won both diving events against Maryland.

# Series contract is signed; additional games possible

A contract for a series of football games between ECU and North Carolina State University has been signed to begin in 1973 with other games to follow in 1977 and 1978, according to Clarence Stasavich, athletic director. But athletic officials are continuing their search for an 11th game for next fall's team.

Stasavich hints there is also a strong possibility ECU could add additional games with West Virginia, but nothing definite has been worked out.

The Pirates will play West Virginia next season and also open their series with N. C. State in 1970.

"I am continuing to negotiate for an 11th game next season," Stasavich said. "Now, I'm staying in contact with a large number of major colleges along the eastern seaboard."

He also said many schools have yet to decide whether to play an 11th game and because of this they are taking their time in announcing the extra game.

Two schools in the state, North Carolina and Wake Forest, have already negotiated for their 11th game. North Carolina will meet Kentucky in 1970 while Wake Forest will play Nebraska.

# Grapplers will be back in action on Saturday

The wrestling squad, inactive since its 42-0 conquest of Fort Bragg nearly three weeks ago, returns to action Saturday in a quadrangular meet at Norfolk, Virginia. The other competing teams are Virginia Tech, Appalachian State, and host Old Dominion.

The Pirates are 4-0 and are ranked Number One in the Deep South, according to Wrestling News, but coach John Welborn expects this to be an exceptionally tough meet with the other three squads among the top six in the south.


One of the biggest obstacles

the Pirates have had to face all season has been the sequence of illness or injuries plaguing the grapplers. Stan Bastian is a recent victim of the flu and Mike Spohn is in the process of recovering from it. However, there is a good possibility that both may be competing Saturday.

Steve Morgan, who earlier suffered a knee injury, is a big question mark for coach Welborn as is Cliff Bernard, who hasn't seen action since the first meet due to an early neck injury.

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# Wood work is on display at Mushroom pottery show

By BRENDA KING

Diversity characterizes the talent of Roger Wood, instructor of art, whose ceramics are being displayed through Feb. 7 at the Mushroom.

As remarkable as his diversity is his agility, for Wood has made more than half of his large collection since fall.

Wood's talent lies not only in shaping both functional and non-functional pottery, but also in his use of variety in technique.

### Exhibited works

Featured in Wood's exhibit are practical stonewares, ranging from urns and vases to

plates, ash trays and casserole dishes. The stoneware is painted by hand with a luster glaze of metallics such as copper, platinum or silver. Delicate floral patterns evidence the potter's ability to work with detail.

### New techniques

Wood has recently enjoyed shaping weed pot containers, with only small holes to stick weeds in. For a special touch he employs one of his newest techniques, the imprinting of doily or lace textures on the vase surfaces.

Using an old Japanese method, Wood makes golden Raku ware. To create a bright

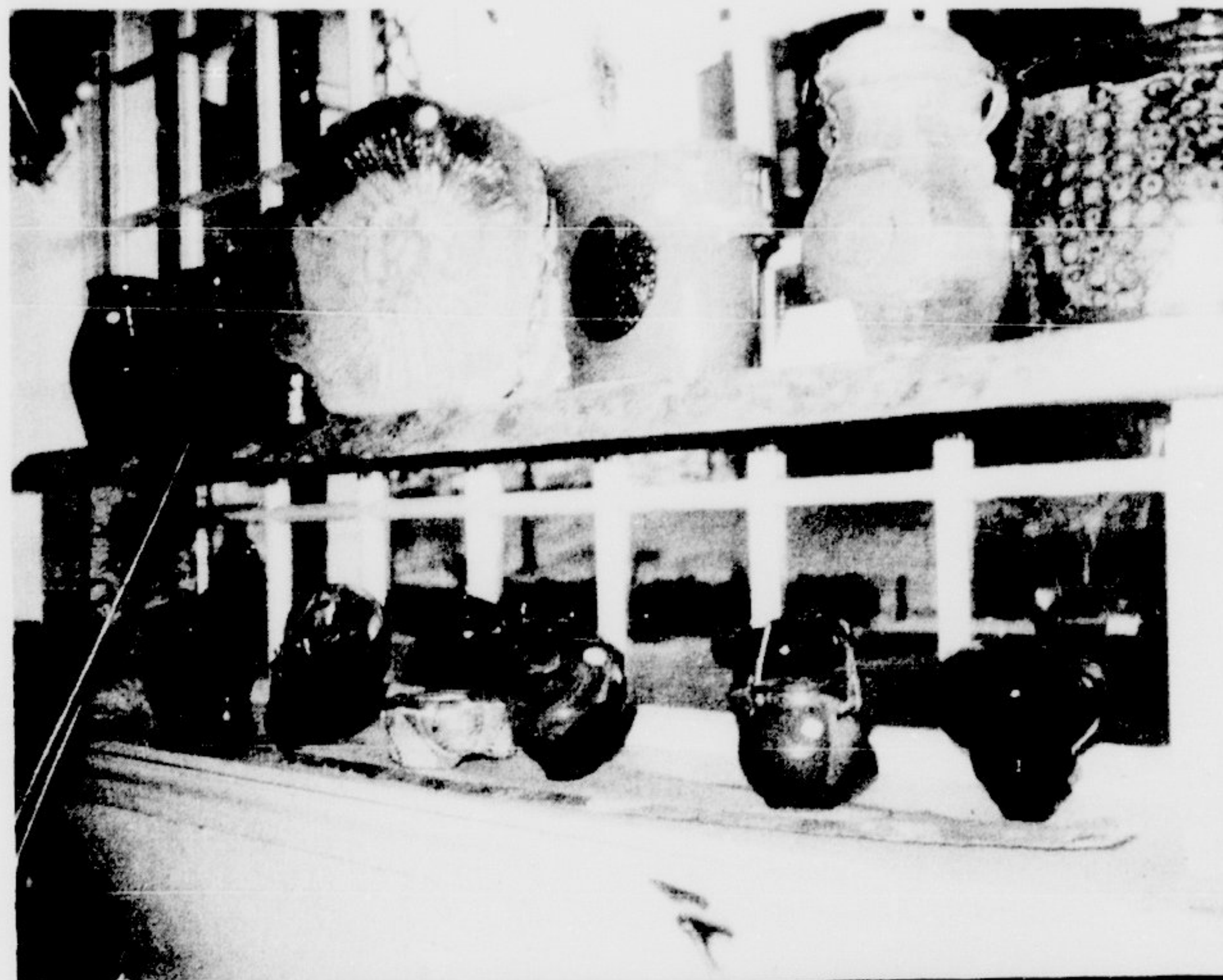
gold instead of earthy brown color, he heats vases and plates at a low temperature, then places them in sawdust to cool.

### Unusual glassware

Free form, non-functional items represent a divergence in the making of glassware. Called steam glass, the figures are not the usual blown type, but are formed in the opposite manner.

A metal rod collects molten glass, which Wood works into its desired shape. Indentations and holes are made with a wet wooden stick, adding a uniqueness to each piece.

Resulting peices are filled with subtle iridescent hues of



(Photo by Fred Newton)

### Hand-painted stoneware by Roger Wood graces Mushroom shelves.

green, blue, gold and misty lavender-gray.

Wood, a native of Pittsburg, Penn., graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and received his graduate degree from Ohio State University.

He taught on the high

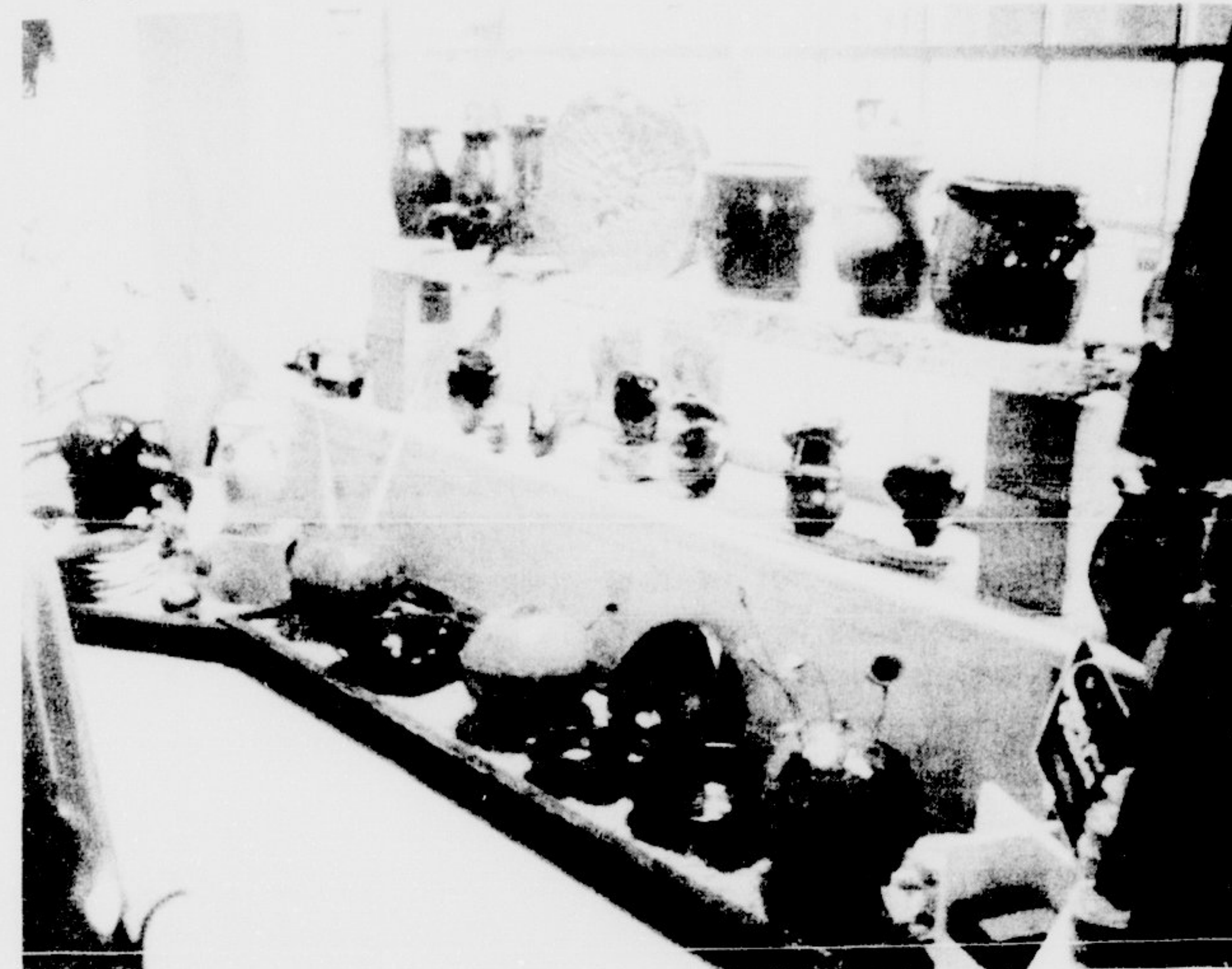
school, graduate-assistant and adult class levels before coming here in September.

## University Book Exchange

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The Pirate wrestling team

The ECU grapplers are now rated No. 1 in the Deep South, and will see action in a quadrangular meet this Saturday.



(Photo by Fred Newton)

Roger Wood's pottery will remain on display at the Mushroom through Feb. 7.

# Drug play portrays despair of addicts

By DORIS FOSTER

Ex-drug addicts presented "The Concept," a drug-enlightening play, Monday night at Memorial Gymnasium.

The cast of ex-addicts of the Dayton Theatre Company have been working together to inform the public of the realities of drug addiction.

Presented by the Pitt County Mental Health Association in cooperation with the SGA and the United Christian Youth Movement of Greenville, the play evolved around the despair of the young drug addicts and their eventual reformation at


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## SPORTS SCENE

By M. Louis Collie



Sandy Koufax

Just how good a pitcher was Sandy Koufax? Sandy Koufax's decision to retire came as a great blow to the sports scene. Most fans were well aware of Sandy's arthritic left elbow. In the 1966 season, Koufax required cortisone shots. As his record grew better, his arm grew worse.

From 1961 to 1966, Koufax built up one of the finest records in the game. He pitched 129 victories, including 4 no-hitters. He won 3 Cy Young awards. The great Southpaw pitched the Dodgers

to three pennant victories. Koufax could throw a hissing fast ball and a fish-hook curve. He also had superb control and rigid determination. Willie Mays was once asked if he had trouble hitting Koufax's fast ball. He replied, "No, the trouble I had was in seeing it!"

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# Play reveals drug dangers, effects

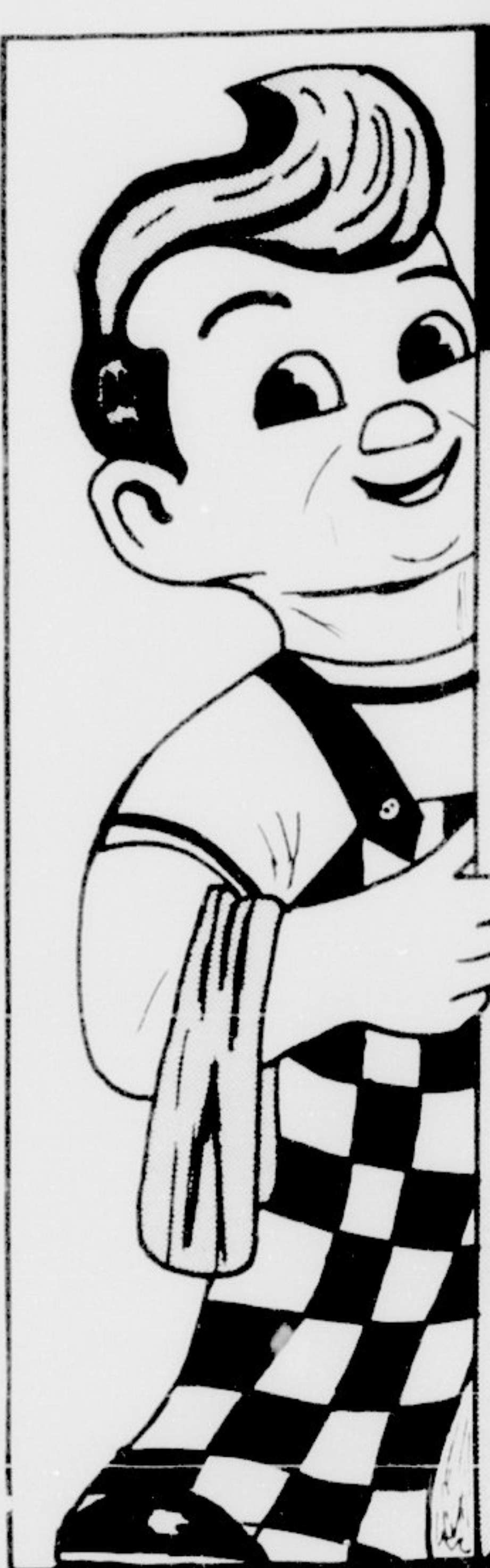
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Dayton.

In the play, addicts developed self-respect and the respect of their peers by breaking down their barriers and "image." Through discussions and group effort, each individual was able to face his problem.

The unprofessional acting realistically revealed the effects and dangers of drug use. A

brief question-answer period following the play was given by the cast members, whose average age was 21.

Dayton has three stations in New York. After completion of the 18-24 month program, the ex-addict may return to society as a responsible citizen or remain in the Dayton community to occupy responsible and meaningful positions.



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# William O. Douglas: 'Revolution may be honorable'

By WAYNE EADS

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has written a book entitled "Points of Rebellion," an as yet unpublished work in which he states that "revolution may prove the only honorable alternative to oppression by the American Establishment."

### A traditional method

Douglas states that revolution is an honored traditional method of redressing such serious grievances as those now faced by the American people. He goes on to say that: "George III was the symbol against which our Founders made a revolution now considered bright and glorious. We must realize that today's Establishment is the new George III. Whether it will continue to adhere to his tactics, we do not know. If it does, the redress, honored in tradition, is also revolution."

### Attacks targets

Douglas attacks several targets in his book, the most notorious of which are the Pentagon, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, former president Lyndon B. Johnson, government and corporate bureaucracy, and racist practices of police, employers, and educators.

He writes that the "FBI and the CIA are the most notorious offenders, but lesser lights also participate: Every phone in every federal or state agency is suspect. Every conference room is assumed to be bugged. Every embassy phone is an open transmitter. Certain hotels in Washington have allotments of rooms that are wired for sound and even contain two-way mirrors..."

### No violence

Despite the basic flavor of the book, Douglas does not advocate violent revolution. He agrees with many of his conservative constituents that violence has no constitutional sanction. While the Fathers of our country came to power by violent revolution, they did not want to see themselves thrown out by violent revolution. Still, Douglas says that: "Where grievances pile high and most of the elected spokesmen represent the Establishment, violence may be the only effective response. Whether the revolution is or is not violent, and the extent of the violence if it is a violent struggle, will be determined by the wisdom of the Establishment. He writes: "If with its stockpile of arms, it resolves to suppress the dissenters, America will face, I

fear, an awful ordeal."

Besides electronic surveillance and wiretapping, Douglas attacks the apparent power of the police to interfere with the freedom of individuals; "A speaker who resists arrest is acting as a free man. The police do not have carte blanche to interfere with his freedom."

Further, Douglas charges that the Pentagon has a large enough budget to enable it to put down rebellions in the Philippines, Peru, or any other place where they can get a foothold. But there is no time to restrain the Pentagon.


### Attacks tax laws

Moreover, he attacks the tax laws of the country that favor the rich and discriminate against the poor. "Railroads, airlines, shipping, these are all subsidized, and those companies' doors are not kicked down by the police at night."

Douglas concludes that the American people "honor the folklore of the corporation state, respect its desires, and walk to the measure of its thinking. The techniques of the corporation state are to produce climates of conformity that make any competing idea practically un-American."

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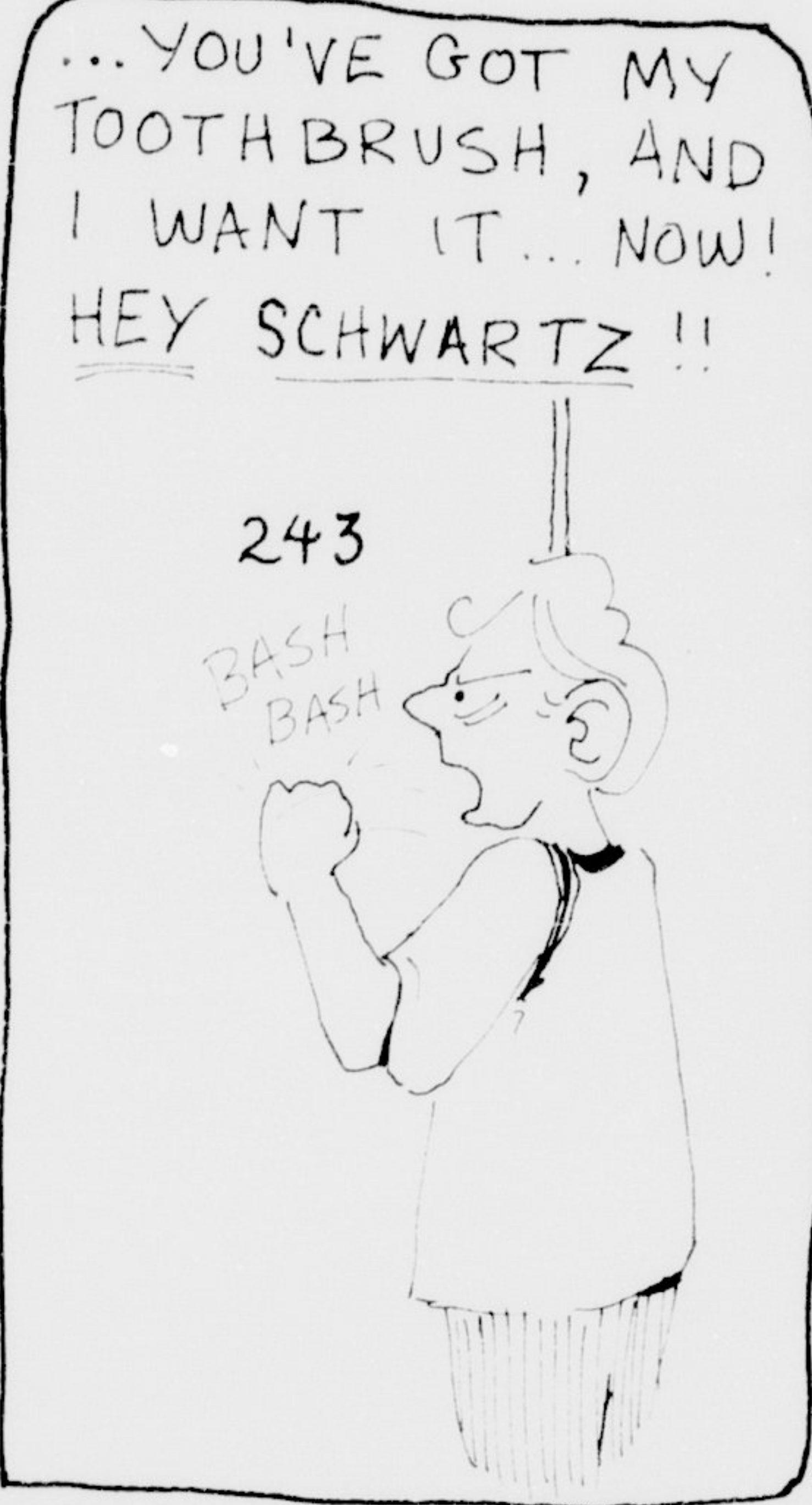
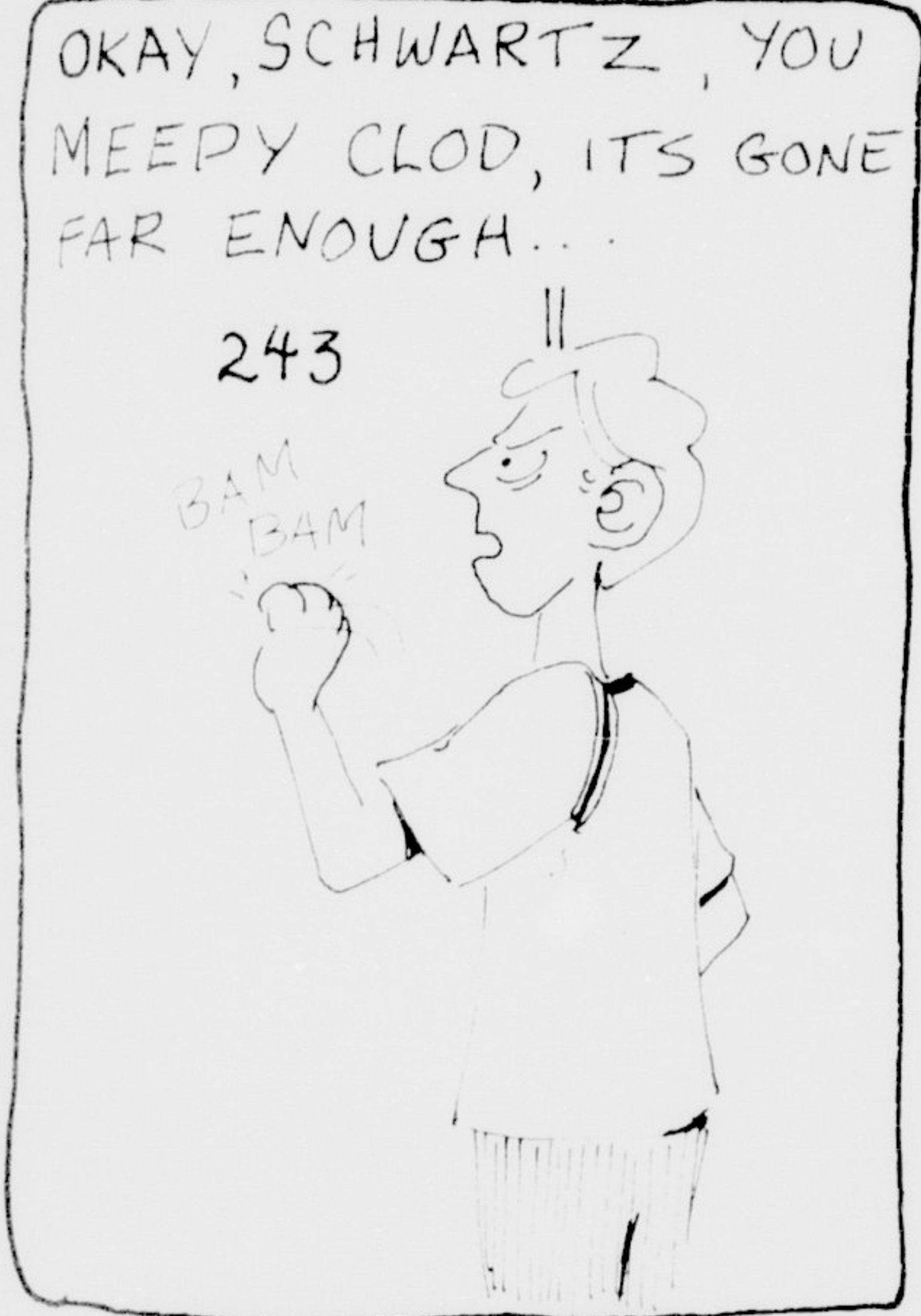
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## GOP sets up plans

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Nick Galifirakis' 4th and David N. Henderson's 3rd. Another possible battle zone is Roy A. Taylor's 11th District.

Each district has shown strong Republican potential in past elections. But the North Carolina party's chief problem, now as in the past, is in finding attractive candidates who can successfully challenge popular incumbents.

Tar Heel Republicans are having particular difficulty, at this writing, in finding suitable opponents for Preyer, Galifianakis and Taylor. Henderson, a 10-year veteran from Wallace, is expected to be matched again with Herbert Howell of Goldsboro, who ran well against him in 1968.

The so-called target districts will get more than money. If a challenger's prospects are bright, he may earn a visit from President Nixon or Vice President Spiro Agnew--or both--sometime during the 1970 campaign.

The President has indicated he will campaign for Republican hopefuls and for incumbents. Agnew is expected to do a lot of stumping, especially in the South, where his recent speeches against the media and antiwar demonstrators have been warmly received.

Despite these impressive battle plans, however, the record shows that Republican gains in the South come hard. In 1968, for example, the party acquired exactly two additional seats in the South--one of them in North Carolina--despite the heavy Nixon vote in the region. In 1966, the Republicans picked up six seats there.

At present, the Republicans hold 26 House seats--compared to 80 for the Democrats--in the 11 Southern states. The party has only four of the 22 Senate seats in these states.

Southern senators up for re-election this year, all Democrats, are Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia, Albert Gore of Tennessee, John Stennis of Mississippi and Ralph Yarborough of Texas. Spessard Holland of Florida is retiring. Two-party contests are expected for all five seats.

One disadvantage for Republicans in most parts of the South, in addition to a shortage of good candidates, is a lack of local and district organizational strength. This can be a critical weakness in an off-year election, when Republicans do not have the pull for a presidential ticket to help them.

But some Republicans believe they can overcome these problems this year, mainly because of the popularity of the Nixon administration's Supreme Court nominees and its policies on school desegregation, voting rights and Vietnam. "If ever the situation was favorable for us in the South, it's now," said one strategist.

The Democrats still have enormous advantages, however, in experience, organization and reputation. They will not be easy to turn out. And if the Nixon administration's popularity should decline before November--because of an unfavorable turn in the war, a recession, or a persistence of inflation--the Democrats could well make gains of their own.

Southern Democrats also will continue to get the lion's share of state and local political contributions. But they will not get much cash from their national party, which is in wretched financial condition with massive debts remaining from the 1968 presidential campaign.

As Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, the Democratic national chairman, expressed it the other day: "If the wolf came to our door, he'd have to bring a picnic lunch."

## Tax debate scheduled for Wednesday

The Political Science Club will sponsor a debate on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Nursing Auditorium.

According to Steve Sharpe, vice-president of the club, the topic will be, "Should the federal government grant a specific percentage of its annual income tax revenue to the State Governments?"

"Each year," Sharpe said, "the Political Science Club sponsors several lectures, debates and programs. These serve the purpose of acquainting the students of the University on current issues pertaining to foreign as well as domestic policy questions."

Members of the Debate Team have participated in several tournaments: the "Gator Invitational" at the University of Florida, the University of Miami and UNC at Chapel Hill. The members are Nathan Weavil, captain, Miss Carol Steele, Miss Kay Carwile and Barry Dressel.

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## Our library: ECU or ECTC?

Conditions at Joyner Library continually come under attack for the lack of resources and materials in addition to the rather restrictive hours of operation currently in force.

True, the library is now open for study purposes until midnight, however in order to accomplish this minor miracle it was necessary to close the stacks to undergraduates an hour earlier than was necessary last year.

This action was primarily due to a chronic lack of funds resulting in a mere shifting of personnel and not any substantive improvement.

It must be noted that although the library is a convenient and quiet place to study, the purpose for the existence of a library—the availability of books—ceases at 9 p.m.

It seems, as is the case with many other problems, that money is the root of this evil.

Just as a student cannot purchase steak on a hamburger budget, so the library cannot hope to supply the needs of a University on a Teachers College budget.

The students and faculty of ECU seem to be in general agreement that something must be done; however the origin of action must inevitably come from those with the power to increase the funds appropriated and made available to the library, not the library itself.

## Congratulations to the MRC

The Men's Residence Council is to be congratulated for many accomplishments, especially those of the past few weeks.

Among other things, the "Men on the Hill" can credit the MRC for three color televisions; the availability of basketballs, footballs, and other athletic equipment; not to mention, lighted, hard-surfaced courts.

The tremendous success of the recent visitation experiment can also be directly attributed to the depth and perception of plans made for this event by the MRC. Further visitation plans appear to be proceeding with the same degree of professionalism.

In addition, a sense of co-operation between the MRC and the Student Government is much stronger today than it has been in recent years.

One hopeful result of this co-operation is the possible availability for dorm students of rental refrigerators sponsored by the SGA and supported by the MRC.

The "Men on the Hill" can rightfully be proud of their Residence Council.

## Fountainhead needs YOU

A general request for individuals interested in working on the staff of Fountainhead must again be published.

A particular need now exists for general reporters capable of gathering "local interest" news.

It is not necessary for you to be experienced in the field of journalism, only that you have an interest in becoming experienced.

The news, features, or sports editor should be contacted personally for purposes of training and assignments in the specific field.

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## The forum

Dear Editor:

East Carolina is absolutely one of the greatest universities in America.

It has to be, for I doubt if there is any other school which strives to further knowledge as much as this one does.

Use as the means of measurement the administration's support of individualism which throughout history has been essential to forward movement.

I seriously doubt if any university with such high academic standards as this one allows such a side spectrum of individualism which throughout history has been essential to forward movement.

I would assume this derives from the view which the administration of this university takes of itself: one of the civil servant to the faculty and student body, making the wheels turn easier, and not one of dictatorial, life or death control which many second and third rate school administrations wield.

East Carolina's great ability in the planning and execution stages is readily evident in the high construction projects

which have such tell-tell symptoms of the administration's ability as Monolith-styled dorms, San Quentin-type classroom complexes, on-time completion of construction, and land beautification.

This must, of course, be attributed to the university's giving leash to the imaginative and creative potential at their use.

As a student of the great university I am always ready and willing to extoll it's quality. Whenever asked I try to persuade interested persons to visit our campus during a rainy period, as our school's excellence is accented by it's perfectionistic sidewalk and drainage system and for them to make use of the library's Xerox-copying system which is the epitome of East Carolina's efficiency.

William E. Bender

Dear Editor:

It may be of value for a few persons to continue repeating "scientific" experiments such as Exercise one in the Biology 71 lab manual which involves destroying a live frog's brain, but for most students it does nothing but make them even

more insensitive to the needs of living creatures than they already are. The lab manual states that "there is some reason (which the students are not given) to doubt that any frog could experience pain in the sense that we experience it."

The students have little or no knowledge of what they are doing and few of them care. All of them would learn as much from one explained demonstration by the lab instructor as they would from their own stumbling efforts which in themselves are an insult to any higher purposes of science.

Students are supposed to nod in agreement and be horrified when they learn that man is abusing and wasting his environment, and a few hours later they are supposed to walk into a biology laboratory and perpetuate the waste and abuse of animals without any second thoughts. This sort of hypocrisy is not only appalling but dangerous. The question involved is not the number of frogs (rats, dogs, or people) that can be used for the sake of science; one ultimately must ask himself, "What is the value of life?"

Regina Kear

Dear Editor:

The university library was closed during the entire Christmas week. It did not reopen until Dec. 29. This assumes at least one of the following: (1)None in the university community intended to do any research during this period; (2)Although some persons in the university community intended to do research, it was not very important anyway. Both of these are certainly insults to at least some of the undergraduates.

I, myself, consider this a personal insult and hope my colleagues at this institution will take the same attitude. If this school is going to call itself "University" that title should be reflected in the library schedule.

Houston Craighead  
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

### Forum policy

Students and employes of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

— Letters should be concise and to the point.

— Letters must not exceed 300 words.

— The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style errors and length.

— All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's personal request, his name will be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.



## GOP moves

By BILL CONNELLY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON

The national Republican Party plans to pour a lot of money and advice into Southern congressional elections this year, hoping to begin reaping some of the fruits of the Nixon administration's Southern strategy.

If the party is to have any chance of winning control of Congress—which would mean adding 29 House seats and seven Senate seats—it must make substantial gains in the Southern and border states.

It will not be easy. Even Republican strategists concede that the party's prospects for taking over Congress are not bright. Historically, the party controlling the White House loses seats in the off-year election.

But Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, believes his party has a chance to "reverse history" in 1970. And the party's most fertile field for upsets must surely be the South, where the Nixon administration currently enjoys strong popularity.

The well-heeled Congressional Campaign Committee will not say how much money it plans to spend in the South, but at least \$6 million will be made available to Republican candidates nationwide. Republican campaigns have always been well-financed, but their war chest seems unusually fat this year.

About \$500,000 of the \$6 million will go to the 33 Senate races, the rest to House races. A Republican challenging an incumbent Democratic congressman will be able to get between \$5,000 and \$15,000, depending on his needs and his prospects of victory.

Similarly large amounts will be set aside for Republican incumbents, if they appear to need it to win re-election. Even now, incumbents are getting help from the committee in publishing newsletters, making radio-television tapes and otherwise publicizing their activities in Washington.

The Congressional Campaign Committee denies that it has pinpointed, for special effort, 43 "target districts" across the country where Republicans appear to have a good chance of ousting Democratic incumbents.

But the New York Times recently published what it said was a list of the districts, and indications are that the list was accurate.

"We don't like to talk about target districts or things like that," said one committee staffer. "We don't have any, as such. It upsets some people if they get the idea that outsiders are singling them out. But naturally we try to direct our assistance to where it will do the most good."

In North Carolina, the Republican target districts have been identified for some time. Rep. Richardson Preyer's 6th District,

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