

# Earth Day observance set

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# Fountainhead

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## Jazz Ensemble will feature Roy Burns

The ECU Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Joe Hambrick will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Wright Auditorium.

They will play selections from the '40s as well as original compositions.

"Festival Piece" written by Robert Curnow of the Michigan State Jazz laboratory program will be one of the original pieces featured.

### JAZZ ENSEMBLE

The Jazz Ensemble is a 19-piece group, mainly students in the School of Music.

The Ensemble was organized

by Hambrick two years ago and has been received well by all audiences since then. They have entertained locally and out of the state.

They recently appeared on the March of Dimes Telethon.

### FRESHMEN SOLOISTS

Two freshmen in the group will be featured in solos. Alto sax player Ron Rudkin will play "Angel Eyes." Bob Hallahan will perform a band rock piece for guitar, "The Freak Shrieks."

Roy Burns, nationally recognized percussionist, will be the guest performer in Wednesday's concert. Burns has played with

Count Basie, Peter Nero, Duke Ellington, Buddy Greco and others.

He is known for his 10-minute drum solo that combines musicianship with difficult technique.

Hambrick, a professional trombone player, came to ECU two years ago. He organized the Jazz Ensemble in which he is frequently a featured performer.

Hambrick has played professionally with Harry James, Al Hirt, Henry Mancini, Andy Williams, and others.

Admission to the concert is free. The public is invited.



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## Dormitory improvements are object of petition

Mark Wilson, a freshman, has initiated a petition to improve dorm life.

Among the improvements suggested are the conversion of two women's dorms to house men, conversion of two men's dorms to house women, dispensing with the double standard, a more liberal dorm visitation policy and improved telephone, cooking and building facilities.

The petition also states that "with these improvements, dormitory life would be such that it would be unnecessary to require students to live in dorms."

The signed petition will be given to the SGA to show student support for their attempts to improve the dorm situation. President Jenkins also backs the SGA's attempts.

Hoping for at least 3,000 signatures, Wilson feels that "the petition will probably affect the decision on dormitory changes."

Day students may sign the petition in the Union lobby from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. all this week.

Signatures will be solicited door-to-door in both men's and women's dorms.



VICKI CHIDAL, an ECU freshman, represented the Carolinas in the Festival of States Parade last week. This is the 49th year of the Festival of States Parade in St.

Petersburg, Fla. Miss Chidal is reigning as "Queen Carrousel XXIII" in the Carolinas Carrousel. She is from Charlotte.

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## MRC sets up intervisitation

An act passed by the Men's Residence Council has set up women's visitation in the men's dorms every two weeks until the end of the quarter. The next visitation will be Saturday, April 25, with the next one falling on May 9.

The reason given for having visitation every two weeks instead of every week was fear that residents of the Hill might tire of the privilege. It was also hoped the Women's Residence Council would set up visitation in the women's dorms for those Saturdays that the men's dorms were closed. This has not yet been approved.

### THANKS GIVEN

A spokesman for the MRC stated that the men had successfully taken on the responsibility

of having visitation in the dorms and it is hoped visitation would be a regular occurrence on the Hill next year.

The spokesman also thanked all those who took part in the MRC-WRC sponsored field day held last Saturday. "The response and participation were great," he added, "and I thought everyone there had a great time."

### SPONSORS

Many members of the MRC speculated that the MRC and WRC would begin jointly sponsoring campus activities on a regular basis if this type of response accompanied them.

The MRC will hold one more meeting this quarter. The date for that final meeting has not been set.

### FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

## SGA President urges students to support cut system, housing reforms

There are two petitions circulating on campus that recommend changes that are very much needed.

One concerns the new cut system, which would put the responsibility of attending class on the students. Under this proposal, students would no longer lose quality points for excess cuts.

The student would, however, be responsible for keeping up with his work in his courses. I urge students who have not already signed this petition to do so.

The other petition that is circulating concerns the ruling that forces freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories. The petition presents changes in the rooms that need to be made and if made would make it quite unnecessary to force the sophomores to live in the dorms.

I understand that this petition will be presented to the SGA so that we will have evidence of the students' concerns in this matter.

I hope that everyone, even if not directly affected, will sign this petition also and give the SGA the support it needs on getting these changes.

## Early Indians also litterbugs

By LEO W. JENKINS

Because we hear so much about the problem these days, we may think that modern Americans were the world's first litterbugs. But two ECU anthropologists are making studies of litterbugs who roamed the Tar Heel State's coastal area nearly one thousand years ago.

### LITTERBUGS

The litterbugs under investigation were the Indians who populated what is now North Carolina before Europeans began regular trips to the new world.

Dr. Werner Stenzel and Dr. Peter H. Kunkel of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology have identified a spot at

the junction of St. Clair Creek and the Pamlico River near Bath, N.C. as a sort of summer home for weary Indian travelers.

### STUDIES

The land on which the studies are being carried out belongs to John Whalen who cooperated with the anthropologists and students by allowing them the freedom to explore the area. The location has been designated "Whalen Site."

### TEMPORARY CAMPS

Here, according to the anthropologists, groups of Indians may have established temporary camps and spent several days making use of a catch-your-own seafood dining area.



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## Union plans mall activities

On Saturday, May 2, (Pirates Jamboree Weekend), the ECU Student Union will sponsor a series of outdoor activities to be held on and around the mall.

Billed as "Pirates Jamboree Treasure Chest of Outdoor Activities," the various events will get underway at noon and end when the interest stops.

### FOLK FEST

Among the events are a Folk-Fest open to all ECU students and their groups, a Bingo party, square dancing, novelty races, a pie-eating contest, a "bed race" involving the manual propulsion by no more than five people of a vehicle not larger than 4' by 6' over a course prescribed by the committee (wheelchairs and shopping carts are banned).

### ART EXHIBIT

In cooperation with Delta Phi Delta an art exhibit of a somewhat non-traditional nature will continue all afternoon in the form of a

"paint-in" of an automobile (paint supplied).

To wind up the day's activities, a street dance will be held featuring the "Liquid Smoke" from 9 to 11 p.m.

Applications are needed for the bed race and the pie-eating

contest and may be obtained from Dorm counselors or from the Student Union office, room 214 University Union.

A meeting of all participants in the bed race and Folk-Fest will be held at 7 p.m. April 20 in room 206.

### A Fountainhead News Analysis

## Organization formed to study urban ills

By CHIPPER LINVILLE and HARRY LANGE

Pollution, blight, poverty, and social injustice problems?

The Student Planning Association (SOAN) has been organized to help inform, educate, and involve all interested students with these and other urban and regional planning problems.

Realizing the urgent needs of our modern urbanized world, we feel that an association united with a common understanding of the demands that face us today in our cities, will provide an educational experience necessary to comprehend and solve contemporary urban problems.

### PURPOSE

To "span" is to bridge points, and that is our purpose—to connect and discuss all student ideas about planning techniques and to relate social and environmental problems with the views of visiting speakers of the urban planning profession.

All members of the organization are currently Urban and Regional Planning minors, but we hope to involve students in others fields now and in the future.

### URBAN MINOR

The Geography Department has offered a minor in Urban and Regional Planning since 1964, but only in the last two years under the direction of William W. Hankins, has the program expanded to offer varied courses in contemporary

urban problems.

Hankins and the planning students are striving to expand the Urban and Regional Planning minor into a major within the near future.

Some of the courses offered in the past have been: urban planning, regional planning, urban form, planning techniques, planning legislation and site design.

### NEW COURSES

New courses proposed for next year are: environmental planning, which involves a study of air, water, and noise pollution in our environment, and planning theory, which involves a study of the planning process, decision making, social science theories related to planning, and social policy planning.

Models of Washington, D.C., Savannah, and New York are on display in the Geography Department. Models of Edenton and New Bern are on display in their respective cities. These models were constructed by students in the urban form course this fall.

Students prepare a simulated planning report for Greenville in a five-hour studio sequence on planning technique.

### INVOLVEMENT

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## Urban student

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This system is based of communication including a quarterly biannual magazine annual National Conference which are organized

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# Tips given on environmental improvement

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Don't leave water running. Measure detergents carefully-use the minimum. Detergents are a prime cause in water pollution. Use non-detergent soaps as much as possible.

Never flush away what you can put in the garbage.

Avoid disposable diapers, if possible. They may clog plumbing and septic tanks.

Help get antipollution ideas into kids' heads.

If you're in a relatively rural area, save vegetable wastes (sawdust, corn husks, cardboard, etc.) in a heap instead of throwing them out. Eventually, you can spread it as

fertilizer. Cut down on power consumption. All Power Pollutes, especially gas and electricity.

Use live Christmas trees, not amputated ones, and replant them afterwards.

If you are protesting pollution, don't wear undestructable metal buttons that say so.

When you shop, take a reusable tote bag with you, and don't accept excess packaging and paper bags.

## BE CONSTRUCTIVE!

Do something constructive on April 22.

Last, and most important, if you want more than two

children, adopt them. Unless we can stop fanatically producing and consuming more than we need, we won't have a world to stand on.

## OTHER SUGGESTIONS

There are many other suggestions for individual action in many books and magazines. One such book is The Environmental Handbook. Some of the suggestions made in it are:

Mail in any prepaid envelopes you get in advertisements for ecologically undesirable products. Each one sent in costs the polluter about seven cents of his profits.

When you go to the

supermarket for milk, take an empty jug with you. At the check-out stand, pour milk from the disposable carton to your jug, give the empty disposable carton to the checker and explain your action to him. Or leave commercial packaging at the counter, such as the cartons containing toothpaste.

Many of these suggestions may sound minor, but if enough people will join in, they will be

effective.

Of course, it will involve making many sacrifices, and giving up luxuries, but it is time to start making some hard decisions. Do we want luxuries, or life?

Such sacrifices must be made if this earth is to continue to be fit for human life. And if the cleaning up is not begun now, there will be no hope left.

April 22.

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Urban and Regional Planning students have attended many conferences, such as meetings of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Planners.

Many students will be attending the Thirteenth Annual North Carolina Planning Conference at the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill April 21-22.

## CONFERENCES

These conferences are held to exchange ideas in various fields of planning. Low income and minority groups are involved to inform the professional planners of their problems.

The Urban and Regional Planning minor is also involved in Planning Network, a system designed to increase the quantity and quality of communication between planning students across the nation.

This system is based on a set of communication devices including a quarterly newsletter, a biannual magazine, and an annual National Conference, all of which are organized and direct-

ed by urban and regional planning students.

One of the key concepts of Planning Network is the provision that each school elect a "contact" student to facilitate the exchange of information between students and Planning Network.

## STUDENT PLANNING

Morton Congleton served as the "contact" student this year. He attended the first National Planning Network Conference which was held in Cambridge, Mass. Johnny Braxton has been elected the "contact" student for next year.

To broaden the scope of our planning program we wish to involve all students who are interested in social and environmental problems.

We hope that minority groups will become interested in our

program which offers possible solutions to the problems that confront low income areas and minority groups.


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## 'The Red Eye'

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Shiela and Sharon White, ECU sophomores from Annandale, Va., model coordinate sportswear from "The Scene" . . . Belk Tylers new junior shop on 2nd Floor. Shiela wears a map print top-\$10 and A-line skirt-\$10. Sharon wears a navy knit top-\$9 and striped shorts-\$8. These are just two looks out of the many styles in Belk Tylers collection of "The Red Eye" sportswear coordinate group.

**In Downtown Greenville**



# Campus Hi-lites

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condensed news briefs

## Delegation attends modal OAS

ECU sent a delegation to the Model Organization of American States (OAS) at Washington and Lee recently.

Delegates were Dwain Skeen, Danny Bland and Geoff Knowles.

Representing Mexico, ECU delegates were voted the best delegation.

The major issue was the readmittance of Cuba into OAS which the Mexican delegation supported.

## Fellowships granted to ECU

The U.S. Office of Education has approved funds for six fellowships in the Biology Department under the Higher Education Personnel Act.

Each recipient of the fellowship will receive a stipend of \$2,400 for the first 12-month

period and \$2,600 for the second. In addition there is an allowance of \$500 per year for each dependent.

The University will receive \$2,500 for the cost of the tuition, instructional fees and other costs.

## Debman elected Chief Marshal

Deborah Gail Debman of Zebulon, a grammar education major, has been elected Chief Marshal for 1970-71.

Miss Debman served as a marshal during the current school year, is chaplain for the AFROTC Angel Flight, and is a membership chairman of the local chapter of the Student National Education Association.

## BATAB operates

BATAB, the computerized book ordering system, has been put into full operation in the library, according to Stanley A.

Marshals serve as official University hostesses and representatives at functions such as Artist Series concerts, plays, campus assemblies and School of Music events.

A highlight of marshal service is the academic procession at commencement exercises. The chief marshal, elected by her colleagues, leads this procession.

## in library

Shabowich, director of technical processes in the library.

The system, Baker and Taylor Automated Buying, is the only one of its kind in this area.

Now all orders for books will be processed through the system which requires only two hours per week with the use of the computer.

Although the library will continue to use the campus computers, it eventually plans to have verifier and keypunch machines located in the library.

"Although it's primarily oriented for library procedure, it also will inform the faculty of the activities of the library," Shabowich said.

## Jamboree concert tickets available

Tickets for the Jamboree Weekend concerts will be available at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium beginning Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Announcements

### INVITATIONS

Graduation invitations may be picked up in the Student Supply Store Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### PLACEMENT SERVICE

Students graduating this quarter or during the summer and desiring interviews with prospective employers should register with the Placement Service immediately.

No interviews will be held after this month until October.

### GRANT RECEIVED

The Mathematics Department has received an \$11,236 award from the National Science Foundation to help finance a program to advance math teaching.

The award will be used for an In-Service Institute in Mathematics for Secondary School teachers, a spokesman said.

### PHYSICS INSTITUTE

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## HEAVY MUSIC SALE

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Shows available

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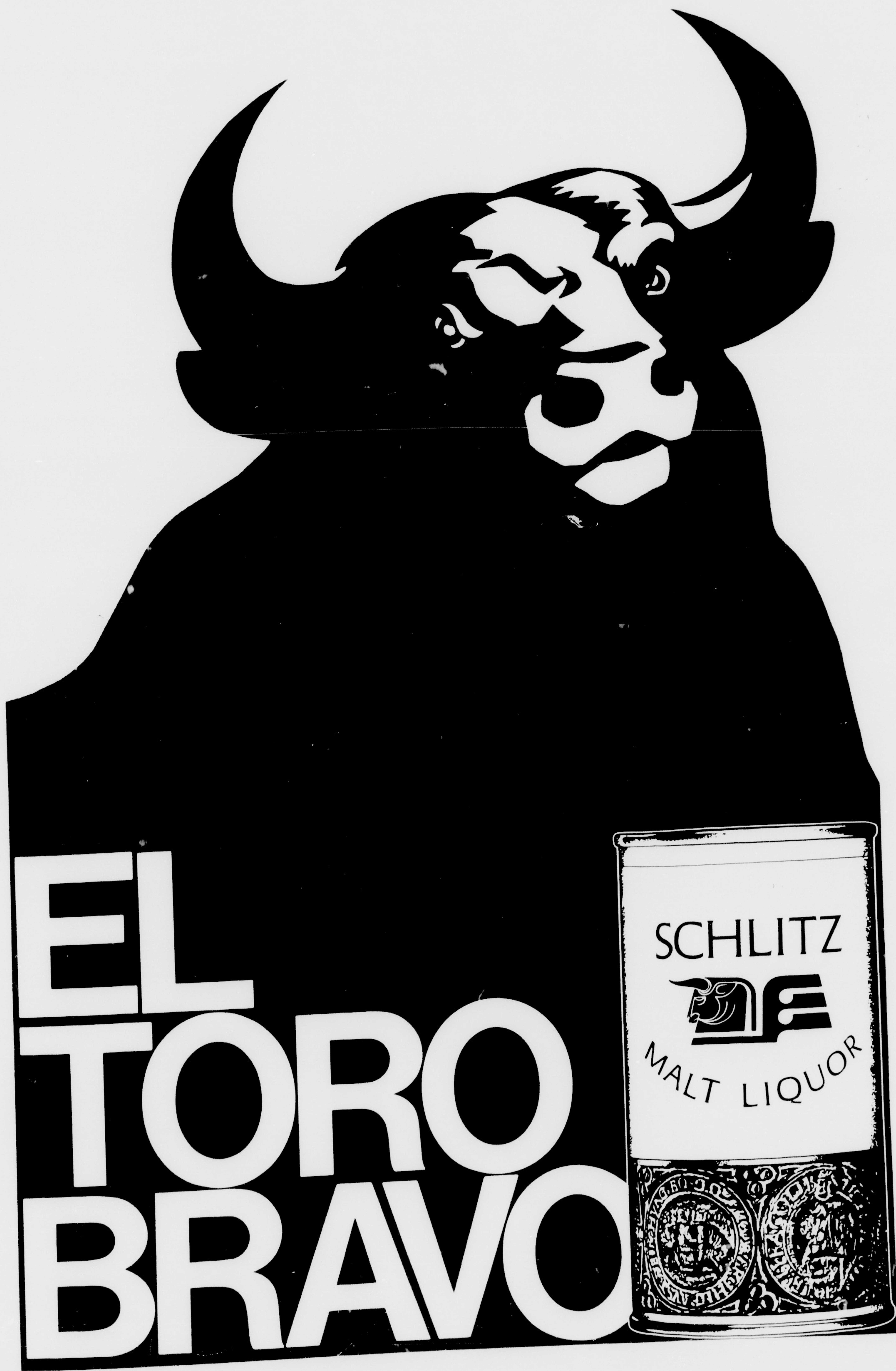
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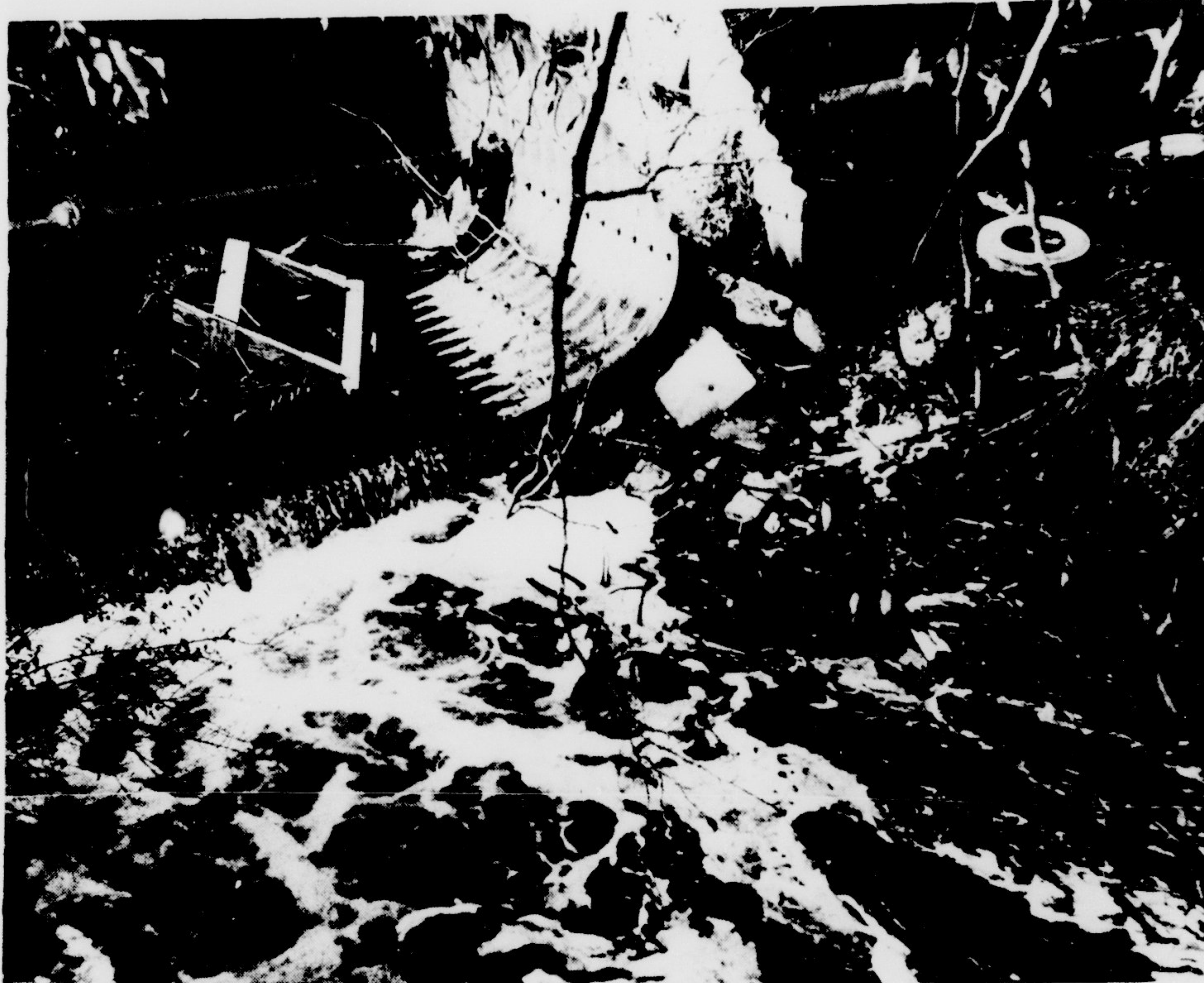
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# Concerned persons urge



## April 22 ecology actions will overshadow eclipse

Activities planned to observe "Earth Day 1970" on April 22 may over-shadow everything that happened here on celebrated Eclipse Day last month.

"More people will be involved," says Lloyd Byrd of Dunn, a graduate student in biology who is coordinating the program and activities. "Everyone is becoming excited," Byrd says.

"It is going to be campus-wide and beyond," he added.

### ACTIVELY INVOLVED

Byrd estimated that between 200 and 300 students and faculty in all departments

already are actively involved in phases of the observance planning. "They are very seriously interested," he said.

A coordinating group calling itself Concerned Biologists for Environmental Action (CBEA) has been organized with Eldon Nelson of Morehead City chairman and Byrd vice chairman.

The group is headquartered in the ECU Biology Building.

ECU students are planning a massive pickup and clean-up of trash, debris and garbage along the roadside of a measured half-mile of highway in the Greenville area.

This refuse will be collected

and displayed in a huge wicker wire cage as a visual demonstration of how man despoils his environment.

### NATIONWIDE

Nationwide, April 22 has been designated as a day of "teach-ins" and other activities to point up the nation's environmental crisis.

"We have been gearing to potential local problems," says Byrd. "We have asked every department on campus to contribute ideas, develop projects and to participate. The results are amazing. Everything is falling into place."



## CBEA aligned with national

By ELDON NELSON

Special to Fountainhead

CBEA is an informal group of students and faculty at East Carolina University who feel that it is necessary to do something to create awareness of the environmental problems in our local community.

Prior to last Christmas there was a panel discussion at the Y-Hut which involved the views of biologists, ecologists, industry and a representative from eastern N.C. Regional Development Institute concerning development in eastern N.C.

### LACK OF CONCERN

As a result of the discussion, it was quite apparent that the Regional Development Institute, which is on our campus and supported with state and federal funds, was totally unconcerned with long-term environmental problems or planning.

They evidently are concerned singly about bringing industry into our area with practically all disregard for our air, water or scenery.

Concrete and tarmac is the future for our Dismal swamp,

estuaries and coastline.

When questioned time and time again, the Regional Development Institute stated they could not obtain any directional aid from the Biology Department here at ECU or from any of the Universities or State agencies without commitment of payment for such services.

Our information indicates that this is absolutely untrue, and the Biology Department has indicated open willingness to contribute its services.

### COORDINATE ACTIVITIES

In January, the Washington office of Environmental Teach-In, Inc., was set up at the request of Senator Gaylord Nelson and Representative Paul McCloskey to coordinate university and high school campuses nationwide to hold activities to create awareness of local problems as well as those of the nation.

### FOCUS

Earth Day, April 22, was established as a particular day on which these activities could be focused.

## Individual should try to end

By KAREN BLANSFIELD

Human waste and contamination of our natural resources is one of the most serious problems, if not the most serious, facing the world today. If something is not done soon, the world will be unfit to live in in the not too distant future.

The problem is so vast that often people don't know where to begin, and the main question is, "What can I, one person, do to help?"

There are many things that each individual can do. This month's issue of Mademoiselle Magazine lists 40 ways in which the individual can help to depollute the earth.

### DYE POLLUTES

For a start, don't use colored facial tissues, paper towels or toilet paper. The paper will dissolve properly in water, but the dye lingers on to pollute the waterways.

Return accumulated coat hangers to the cleaners; don't junk them. Boycott a cleaner who won't accept them.

Don't buy non-returnable, unbiodegradable containers. This summer in such cities as Denver, Houston, New York and San Francisco you can receive cash for used aluminum cans. If you can't buy decomposable containers, at

least re-use the non-decomposable ones.

### FOR SMOKERS

If you smoke filter tip cigarettes, put them in the garbage; don't flush them down the john. They'll ruin plumbing and clog up pumps at the sewage treatment plant.

Stop smoking.

Stop littering. NOW.

If you have a garden, make



We quickly with this effort CBEA and, initiated by the Biology Department, began soliciting interested individuals from all departments.

Initial response to the program has been excellent.

Now with attention and support from the administration, we have developed a plan to create an environmental community on campus.

### LOCAL

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# Some efforts for Earth Day

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We quickly became aligned with this effort, formed a title CBEA and, initially sponsored by the Biology Department, began soliciting support from all interested individuals in all departments.

Initial response was light, but the program had begun.

Now, with campus-wide attention and with active supporters in every department, and with the backing of the administration, we have developed a detailed program to create awareness of environmental problems in our community and eastern North Carolina.

### LOCAL EFFORT

This is a local effort involving local industry, churches, civic leaders, organizations and citizens to identify these problems and develop ideas toward their solution or prevention.

Our title encompasses the term "biologists" in the most liberal and true sense...any one concerned with life and living

things...thus all individuals who are wearing our buttons (our only monetary source besides specific donations from interested industry or individuals) are members of CBEA.

Our activities have been specifically directed towards developing the Earth Day program.

### PERMANENT CHARTER

Immediately following Earth Day, there will be an effort to develop CBEA into a permanent organization with a permanent charter with membership from all departments and local community.

We have been asked to consider becoming associated with ECOS, an active environmental group at UNC and will look further into this.

Our functions at that time will be more definitely outlined and will include actions for active, legal efforts to correct or prevent environmental problems in our community.

## end contamination

sure the fertilizer is worked deep into the soil; don't hose it off into the water system. Phosphates are a key ingredient in the growth of lake and river algae.

Don't buy or use DDT. If you must spray, use botanicals, poisons extracted from plants.

### QUIET

Don't make unnecessary noise. Fight to keep the noise

level low between the hours of 11p.m. and 7a.m. Also, buy a heavy-duty plastic garbage can instead of a metal one.

If you see a junked car, report it to your local Sanitation Department. If they don't care, scream till someone does.

### TRANSIT SYSTEM

Support mass transit. Don't buy a car if you don't really need one. If you have to car-commute, form a car pool. Or take a bus. Or better yet, if you can, walk or bicycle. It's healthier, too. The more cars there are, the more air pollution there is. And motor vehicles are causing about half of the air pollution.

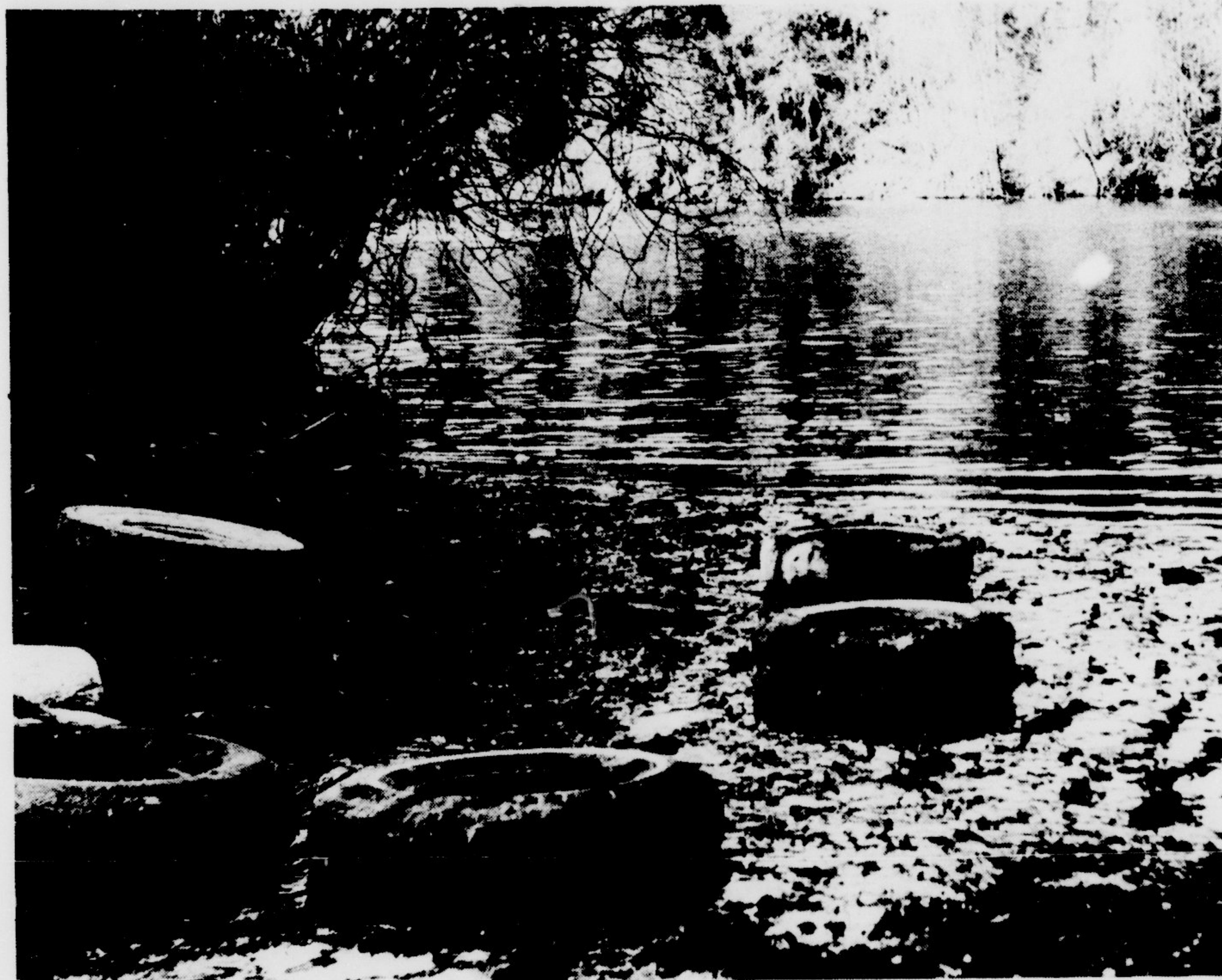
If you MUST have a car, get one that burns fuel efficiently. Buy lead-free gasoline, such as Amoco. (Lead chews up metal, including the new antipollution catalytic mufflers.)

### BURN WOOD

If you have a fireplace, abstain as much as possible. If you must use it, burn wood, not coal. Don't burn leaves or garbage. Dispose of it in some other way.

If you see an oily, sulfurous black smoke coming out of chimneys, report it to the Sanitation Department or Air Pollution Board.

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## Water and sewer pollution need national concern

(Editor's note: This is reprinted with the permission of Environmental Action, Inc., Washington, D.C.)

Our world dies a little every time you wash out a batch of underwear in the bathroom sink with one of the high phosphate detergents.

These phosphates are the chief cause of our present water pollution problem, according to a recently completed five-year study of pollution in Lakes Erie and Ontario by the International Joint Commission, the U.S.-Canadian water regulating agency.

### INDIVIDUAL EMPHASIS

The phosphates speed up the growth of algae. The algae in turn rob the water of oxygen which fish and plants need to stay alive.

Only national awareness and immediate action by every concerned citizen can stem the tide of pollution until such time as detergent formulas are changed and improved sewage systems constructed.

Individual efforts must be directed to switching back to the old methods of laundering...using soap flakes or powders in combination with water-softening washing soda.

### TESTS

According to laundry product testing by United States environmental engineers, soap products and washing soda each contain less than one percent phosphates, and when the two are used together, they produce

a good wash.

### OUT NUMBERED

The major hang-up is locating the soap and soda. Although both are staples on supermarket laundry supply shelves, they're so vastly outnumbered by the high-phosphate products that it takes some searching and

reading of package ingredients to find them.

To further add to the confusion, those who have grown up in the detergent generation do not realize that a detergent is not a soap.

So check labels and buy only products that won't pollute our waters.







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## Hungarian folk tales now in translation

By KAREN BLANSFIELD

If you've ever wondered what kinds of folk tales are told in Hungary, now's your chance to find out.

Miss Peggy Hoffman recently published a book entitled "The Money Hat and other Hungarian Folk Tales." These original tales of the old country were told to her by a friend in German, and she translated them into English.

The book is but one of many authored by Miss Hoffman, on subjects ranging from sewing and cooking to the War of 1812.

During a visit to ECU last week, she explained that her interest in writing began about 20 years ago. She started taking some writing courses, and joined a local chapter of the AAUW. She published articles in various publications until she began writing books.

"Different writers have different styles," she explained. "Their preferences lie in short stories, books, essays, articles or something else. My particular style fits into the system of books."



PEGGY HOFFMAN

She is now working on two books, one fiction and one non-fiction, but she declined to reveal the contents.

She laughed as she tried to explain just why she didn't want to tell what she was writing about.

"It's kind of superstitious, I suppose. I don't really want to tell until I'm finished. It's kind of like you're afraid to tell anyone what it's about until you're sure it'll turn out."

Miss Hoffman, who is a long-time resident of Raleigh, was on campus to visit friends, and also to promote the sale of her newest work, "My Dear Cousin."

Set during the War of 1812, this book is based on actual letters and diaries of persons living in Baltimore during that time.

She was enthusiastic about the campus, and said that she had enjoyed her visit very much.

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RHONDA CASEY

Sport Magazine is once again sponsoring its annual Campus Queen Contest.

ECU will hold its preliminary Campus Queen election this week.

Of the 17 girls listed on this page, one will represent ECU in the National Campus Queen selection later in the year.

The voting is now in progress and will continue through Thursday night. Ballot boxes are located in the CU lobby and near the window of the Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum.

A student may vote as often

Candidates not pictured:

KAREN REESE

JO ANN LATIMER

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MARY ANN BURCHETTE

ELLEN ROBERTSON



MARY JO WOZELKA

as he wants but he must use the official ballot printed in today's Fountainhead.

All the contestants will be introduced and the winner announced, at the halftime of the Purple and Gold Game Saturday.

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**Bird's Nest Soup**

*Have you ever wondered about Won Ton soup or Bird's Nest soup?*

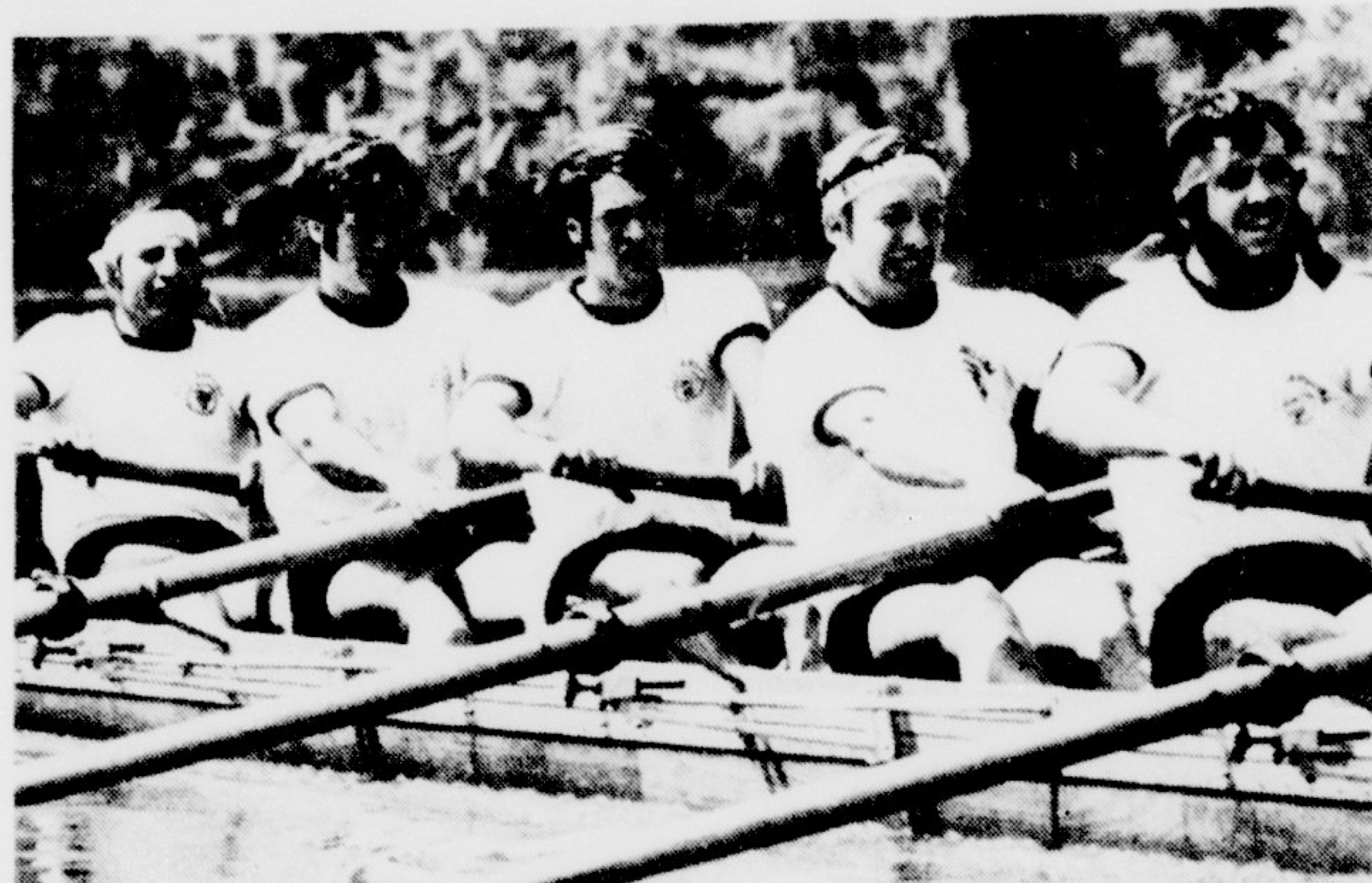
Won Ton is the Chinese equivalent of ravioli. It consists of little dumplings stuffed with pork and/or shrimp and seasonings. These are cooked in boiling water and served in hot chicken consomme, which generally also contain a small portion of spinach and/or Chinese cabbage.

It really is made from birds' nests. The nests are made by swifts on islands in the South Seas. The edible part is gelatinous substance which must be carefully cleaned. It takes hard work and is expensive, but the results yield a delicate, distinctive flavor. It is cool in a chicken broth to make the soup.

If you have wondered about Bird's Nest soup, it's probably been about whether



## Buc rowers conquer Carolina



EAST CAROLINA'S VARSITY crew in action on the Tar River. The Bucs finished second in the Fieldcrest Regatta held this weekend.

### The schedule, April 20-23:

Monday - Golf at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.  
Tuesday - Baseball vs. N. C. State; Tennis vs. Richmond  
Wednesday - Baseball vs. Davidson (doubleheader)  
Thursday - no action

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The Fieldcrest Regatta was held on the Tar River this weekend with East Carolina finishing second to Virginia Commonwealth and nosing out UNC-Chapel Hill.

The Pirates trailed VCU at one point by three boat lengths but put up a strong finish to lose by only four seconds. The final time for the 2000-meter course was 8:15.2 for VCU and 8:19.2 for ECU.

The race Sunday between ECU and Chapel Hill was a different story. The Pirates rowed the body of the race at a pace of 36 strokes per minute and finished with a time of 8:26.5 compared with 8:45.0 for Chapel Hill, which had captured an earlier lead.

The Fieldcrest Regatta is named for Fieldcrest Mills, to whom the Pirate crew owes its existence. "They have made a substantial contribution to the crew program here and deserve many thanks," said coach Terry Chalk.

### Bucs win two

The pirates moved a step closer to the Southern Division championship of the Southern Conference with two lop-sided wins over the weekend.

Richmond scored an unearned run in the first inning of Saturday's game, but the Buc pitchers could not be touched thereafter as they triumphed 6-1 over the Spiders and 7-0 over VMI.

Next outing for the Bucs is a non-conference battle with N.C. State Tuesday, later taking on Davidson in a conference twin-bill Wednesday afternoon.

Ron Hastings started Saturday's game for the Bucs and he lowered his ERA to 0.23, second best in the nation. The lone Richmond run was unearned. Hal Baird went the distance against VMI, scattering two scratch singles.

*From the sideline:*

## He's here now

By **SONNY McLAWHORN**

Guest Columnist

*Editor's note: Sonny McLawhorn is a senior at ECU majoring in Political Science. For Ira Baker's journalism class, he was assigned to interview Sonny Randle.*

Picture yourself a young high school football player. You're sitting in the living room with Mom and Dad and right there in Dad's favorite chair is Sonny Randle asking your plans for college.

A year ago, you would have almost traded your best girl for his autograph and now he's trying to convince you to come to ECU to play football.

Randle is one of those few men who have made it big in professional football. An 11-year veteran of the National Football League, he was twice named to the All-Pro team.

Sitting at his desk in Minges Coliseum, Randle described the highly subjective nature of recruiting promising footballers. "One school," he said, "might give the prospect a Yoo-Hoo drink and grilled cheese, while another might offer him a four-year scholarship."

Randle is a colorful person. He fits neatly the role of the pro turned television sportscaster, a position he held for six years in St. Louis. He is not assertive or boastful like many former athletes who choose to dwell in the past tense.

This man is strictly future-oriented. He says he and his colleagues have recruited 80 percent of the "blue-chippers" they have sought, and he promises that ECU will field "the best freshman team in the nation" next year.

The former Virginia star says pro football is leisure compared to the rigors of college coaching. "Sometimes," he says, "I have no idea what day or what time it is."

Randle carried but 178 pounds on his 6'2" frame when he graduated from college. That alone was enough to frighten most pro teams away but St. Louis took note of his 9.6 time in the 100-yard dash and his sticky pass-catching hands.

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The Cardinals picked him in the 20th round of the 1959 draft. It proved to be a solid investment. Randle hauled in 60 touchdown passes in his nine years with the Cardinals and played in the Pro Bowl four times.

In addition to his work as a sportscaster, Randle devoted much of his off-seasons to football camps and worked as a running instructor for the St. Louis baseball team.

He was determined to stay in football when his playing career ended. Why did he take up coaching? "Because I wanted to see what it was like on the other side of the projector," he said.

Anyone who knows anything about pro football has heard of Sonny Randle. But he doesn't like to waste his energy on reminiscences. He'd rather talk about the future of football at ECU. "I've never been associated with a more dedicated, enthusiastic group than we have on this team," he said.

Randle and McGee played together at St. Louis. When McGee accepted the head coaching job at ECU, one of his first decisions was to try to hire Randle as an assistant. Randle said he was impressed by President Leo W. Jenkins' complete dedication to the athletic program.

"The finest college football situation in America," he said, "exists at ECU, and Greenville is an excellent place to raise a family."

Randle, his wife and four children live in the Brook Valley section, overlooking one of the finest golf courses in the area.

Although Randle's love of football is rivaled only by his affinity for golf, he hasn't found time to tee off. He's too busy working with the football team on spring drills.

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Congratulations to basketball coach and Mrs. Tom Quinn on the birth of their second child, Thomas Ray, Jr., last week. He is their first son.

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## Carolyn's greatness

By JIM

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# Carolyn Franklin proves greatness as soul singer Kevin Ayers shows lack of freshness and vitality

By JIM TEAL

*Chain Reaction*, Carolyn Franklin (RCA Victor LSP 4317).

When all the great soul singers are listed, sometime in the year 2000, it would be a mistake to exclude Carolyn Franklin.

Her second release, "Chain Reaction," is certainly a combination of all the heart-felt sensations it takes to dig soul.

The sound that has been achieved by so few, the combination of rhythm and message, comes freely from Miss Franklin.

"Chain Reaction" is a tribute to those who produced it (Buzzy Willis and Jim Radcliffe) and a remembrance of her sister (Aretha) who reigns as "Queen of Soul."

## INDIVIDUALITY

Carolyn Franklin lends her very individuality and style to every cut on the album.

The first band on side one, "Everybody's Talkin'," a classic in its own right, is approached with the freshness and styling that only a great artist can give. "Goin' in Circles" then flows freely and pleasantly until Miss Franklin has completed her message.

The title tune, "Chain Reaction," awakens the listener to a voice strong with honest sincerity.

## Mandrake's music weak, but it shows creativity

*Medium*, Mandrake Memorial—Poppy (PYS 40,003).

Mandrake's music comes off as pre-Doors. Their vocal work is weak with a few interesting keyboard sounds. The incorporation of Raga is reminiscent of the "Within You, Without You" era.

What they have is a listless, uninspiring collection from yesterday's raga-rock bag. The cuts are right off the production line: ostinato bass, and a generous amount of fuzz.

Side two does not falter as "Put a Little Love in Your Heart" repeats its own much-needed message. Gospel and blues follow in "Don't Wake Me Up in the Morning, Michael." This is the sound that so closely resembles her big sister, Aretha. Still it remains apart from the "church" sound that would be expected.

"Right On" is a special message to her own people in a big, moving way. She concludes "Chain Reaction" with a display of her versatility in "Shattered Pride," set in Latin-like rhythm amid strong lyrics.

## COMPARISON

Even when compared to the more accomplished Aretha, Carolyn Franklin handles herself extremely well. I have not intentionally tried to correlate Carolyn's sounds with those of her sister; however, to ignore this would be an injustice. She has excelled in "Chain Reaction" and should be given all due recognition.

## CHAIN REACTION

A true comparison must be made by the individual listener, but I will say this: if Carolyn Franklin's future work is as good as "Chain Reaction" she will certainly be in competition for the title of "Queen of Soul."

By JIM TEAL

*Joy of a Toy*, Kevin Ayers (Harvest SKAO 421).

The "joy" in Kevin Ayers' latest release "Joy of a Toy" eludes the listener amid fruitless attempts at correlating rock poetry to rock music.

This is not to say that there is no value in Ayers' style or effort, merely a statement on overall effect.

"Joy of a Toy" loses itself in the very uniqueness of presentation. It is a put-on, an attempt

to seduce the listener with profound thoughts set to music. It treats the traditional topics of today's "in" audiences as a ticket for unwarranted originality.

People want to be free, free to see themselves. That is certain. I, for one, do not want to be categorized by my views. Kevin used the modern bandwagon of rock poets and singers (Paul Simon, John Mayall, John Lennon, etc.) to entice the audience into believing the

unreality of Disneyland.

Again and again his verse echoes the redundant ideas of "self-emancipation" to bore and sometimes even to ridicule the listener. His topics appeal only to those blind enough to be won by tricky figuratures.

Kevin Ayers exhibits an overall lack of freshness that is so vital to modern listeners. "Joy of a Toy" becomes so much a fraud that it eventually sours the listener to any good qualities it might have.

## Everybody's talking

# More impartial coverage needed on drug problem

By ROBERT MCDOWELL

Buried in the inside pages of a recent newspaper was the report that an 18-year-old boy had blinded himself by pulling his eyeballs from their sockets. The boy told an SBI agent that he had committed the act "because the Lord told me to do so."

There was no outcry against the teachings of fundamentalist religions which encourage initiates to respond unquestioningly to supernatural solicitations. Believers, in the grip of evangelical frenzy, have been known to commit acts of self-mutilation and murder. Yet there is no demand that fundamentalist religions be outlawed or that their practices be curtailed.

## RELIGIOUS FERVOR

Admittedly, violent consequences of religious fervor are rare occurrences, but so then are violent acts committed under the influence of marijuana or hallucinogens. Yet the latter incidents receive front page coverage and the former are relegated to back pages or omitted.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., has gone so far as to assert that the smoking of mari-

juana the night before the massacre created the mental state that caused soldiers of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment to commit wholesale atrocities at the Vietnamese village of My Lai.

Dodd has gone a long way in attempting to incorporate his conclusions in the testimony of the Senate panel investigating the incident:

## SENATOR DODD

"And I think (marijuana caused this incident). I don't think American soldiers are murderers," he said.

Dodd is attempting to support his conclusions by a selective survey of evidence that marijuana use contributed to mental disturbances. The testimony so far has been based on incomplete experiments and unsupported conclusions. Contrary findings have not been introduced.

Specious reasoning about the effects of drugs is commonplace among the media. Such reasoning as Dodd's is based more on politics than scientific fact.

It is easier to attribute violent outbursts to mental or physical

intoxication than it is to examine the psychological and sociological roots of personality disorders.

The use of drugs and alcohol merely loosen the users inhibitions; they do not create the tensions, frustrations and violent tendencies of the individual's personality.

The media that published Dodd's allegations without analyzing their accuracy are contributing to public misinformation and misunderstanding.

## SENSATIONALISM

The publications that sensationalize unproven effects of drug use—whether it be marijuana, LSD, or the pill—betray the public trust. And although they will not be criticized by Spiro Agnew for their malfeasance, irresponsible members of the media create their own "credibility gap."

The only remedy for this situation is fair and impartial reporting based on the proportion and impact of the drug problem on the public, emphasizing scientific evidence rather than political maneuvering.

## Phred's Phobias

I REALLY MEAN IT THIS TIME! I'M GOING TO END MY MISERABLE EXISTENCE...

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## Disappointment caused by lack of SGA funds

A letter to the editor in this issue concerns itself with the lack of coverage of specific events in which the writer obviously has interest.

As editor I am sorry to say that some of the comments made in this letter have validity.

The answer lies in the simple fact that we are extremely limited as to the space we have available for articles of any nature.

It is sad but true that this paper publishes on the average between forty and fifty per cent advertising and sometimes as much as sixty per cent.

The simple facts of life are, however, that the money to pay for printing, IBM rentals, salaries and other necessary expenses must come from somewhere.

We are supposed to receive one dollar per student per quarter as a subscription fee from the student government, which has been substantially reduced by low SGA estimates of student enrollment.

This editor has spent countless hours attempting to convince the student government that the students would rather have more of their money spent on newspaper subscription fees than to be subjected to the massive amounts of otherwise necessary advertising.

In spite of general agreement that the newspaper needs more funds, no action has been taken by the SGA.

Such improvements as use of color, more in-depth reporting, special issues and expanded coverage of limited interest items are generally prohibited by the current financial situation.

Until the time comes when we will not be financially limited as to space available, decisions regarding inclusion or exclusion of journalistically sound articles must regretfully at times be arbitrary.

## Regain 'Paradise Lost'

Wednesday is Earth Day on campus and throughout the nation.

The Biology Department and many other concerned members of the campus community have put a lot of time and effort into making this day mean something to the "average person."

You are the "average person."

Look around you, listen to what is being said, absorb the graphic facts and figures these people have provided, and make up your mind if you want to do something to regain "Paradise Lost."

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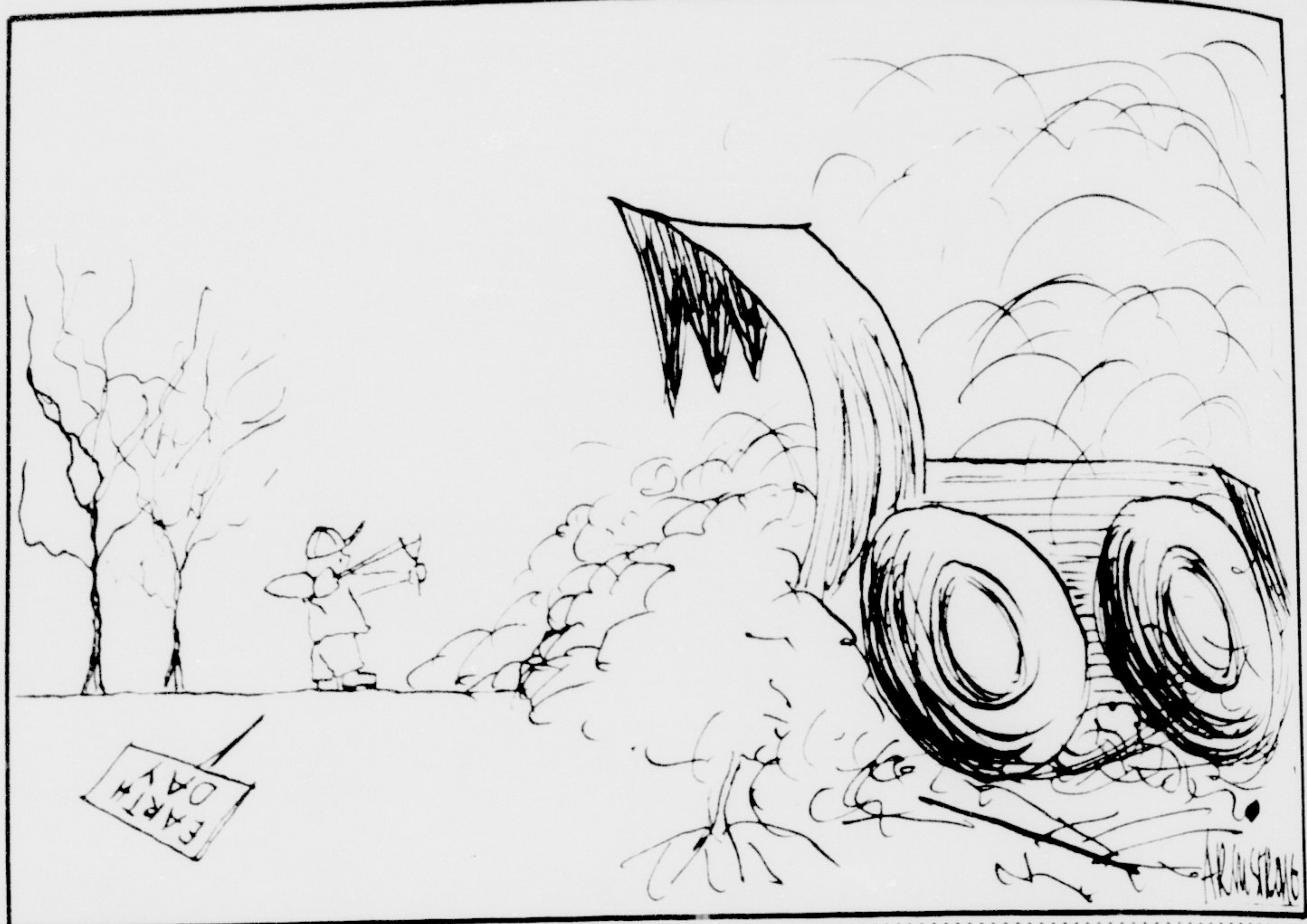
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## The Forum

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my disappointment with the Fountainhead. I feel that as a student newspaper it should include the views of all its readers.

I am a member of the ECU Young Republican's Club and I feel that we are being treated unfairly in regard to your coverage of our activities. I am referring to our recent accomplishment at the convention of the North Carolina Confederation of College Republicans.

We were able to capture two of the five offices at the State level. I feel this is a most outstanding achievement, and a credit to this university.

Our publicity chairman provided your staff with all the information for an article last Tuesday, April 7. Since that date there have been two editions of the Fountainhead, yet no article.

This problem has arisen on at least one other occasion that I know of. Could it be that you are too biased to print any article concerning our organization?

If you can devote 10 column inches to a cartoon with obvious distasteful sexual connotations (editorial page, April 13 issue) or six column inches to an article (not an advertisement) concerning the grand opening of King's Department Store (page 2, April 13 edition) you can certainly allow us equal space.

I sincerely hope you can provide me with an explanation.

Hunter Bumgardner

Dear Editor:

A thought for April 22:

The present ecological crisis seems to result from the lack of respect of Occidental humans for the non-human world. Why not show Mother Nature that we care, by building the proposed planetarium at some site other than in the midst of one of the last groves of trees on the campus?

C.T. Martoccia

Dear Editor:

We would like to take the opportunity to thank the Faculty Senate and the energetic students of East Carolina High School for helping to preserve the noble traditions of this institution of lower learning.

For another quarter, or more, the kiddies here will have the freedom of deciding for themselves whether to go to class all but a few days a quarter, or whether to have their QP's deducted. ECHS has always led other schools in the never ending battle for truth, justice and academic freedom.

It is heartening to note that the kiddies and their nursemaids prevented a minority of effete, intellectual snobs from taking away our freedom. After all, unlimited cuts is nothing but a Communist plot.

Imagine what would happen if unlimited cuts were allowed. Professors could no longer talk for 50 minutes about nothing, because no one would be there if they did. Kiddies who have more emergencies than the present system allows for would no longer be punished for circumstances beyond their control.

Where are all of you students who constantly gripe about compulsory class attendance? You may say you have the intelligence to decide when to go to class. Don't you have the mental faculties to write your name on a petition? Why don't you put your signature where your mouth is?

How many students are there in this school anyway? If all of you who said you had already signed the petition really did, you might have helped ECU take one tiny step out of the dark ages.

And faculty, you can continue to imprison us while you give meaningless lectures. You can falsely build up your ego by talking at a full classroom. Don't you know they are only there to keep from loosing all-powerful QP's?

This criticism, of course, is not directed to those few who gave a small fraction of the support needed. It is aimed at the do-nothing majority who don't care enough to help remove just one of the many absurdities of East Carolina High School.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Buirschmitt

Dear Editor:

I would really appreciate knowing what the mental make-up of the students at ECU is. How can they sit back and let the administration play with them like they were a bunch of mindless puppets?

If any changes are going to take place, they are going to have to take place now, and the only way to accomplish this is to present demands to the administration as a united student body.

The administration seems to be more interested in enlarging the school physically than in expanding it academically. The academic program is still as limited in many areas as it was before the "great" building expansion. Doesn't the administration realize that buildings don't make a school? Obviously not.

Sure we need buildings, but we also need qualified and enthusiastic teachers to fill them. You can tell me that ECU has a great deal of well-qualified teachers, but they lack the enthusiasm needed to instill a desire in the student to search for greater knowledge.

A teacher can drill facts into a student but if that student has no desire to learn, all the drilling and lecturing will be of no avail.

In conclusion, if the administration would only realize that we are all men and women with minds of our own, and that we could use those minds to solve some of the problems here, we would progress at a rate much faster, and with greater understanding than at present.

David H. Ransome, II

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