

# Fountainhead

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

Vol. 1, No. 49

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

May 4, 1970

## Play will open May 13

By JAMES SLAUGHTER

Rehearsals are coming to a close for the East Carolina Playhouse production of James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter" which opens in McGinnis Auditorium May 13 for a four-night run. A delightful, historical comedy-drama, the play was the vehicle for the motion picture of the same name which earned Katherine Hepburn an Oscar as best actress.

### SCRIPT OF PLAY

The script of the play focuses on the trials and troubles of King Henry II of England with his wife and three sons over the choice of his successor (there being no rule of primogeniture in those times to guide him). The action takes place in the year 1183 — thirteen years after the king had had all that trouble with Thomas a Becket.

The story spins out from a Christmas gathering at Henry's castle in Chinon, France — logical enough because in those

days an English king ruled more territory in France than in England.

The royal family gathered together includes the king's three sons, Richard (the one later called the Lion-Hearted), wily Geoffrey and petulant young John — to be played by Lindsay Bowen, Gregory Smith, and Mark Ramsey — who are all scheming to be chosen as the king's successor.

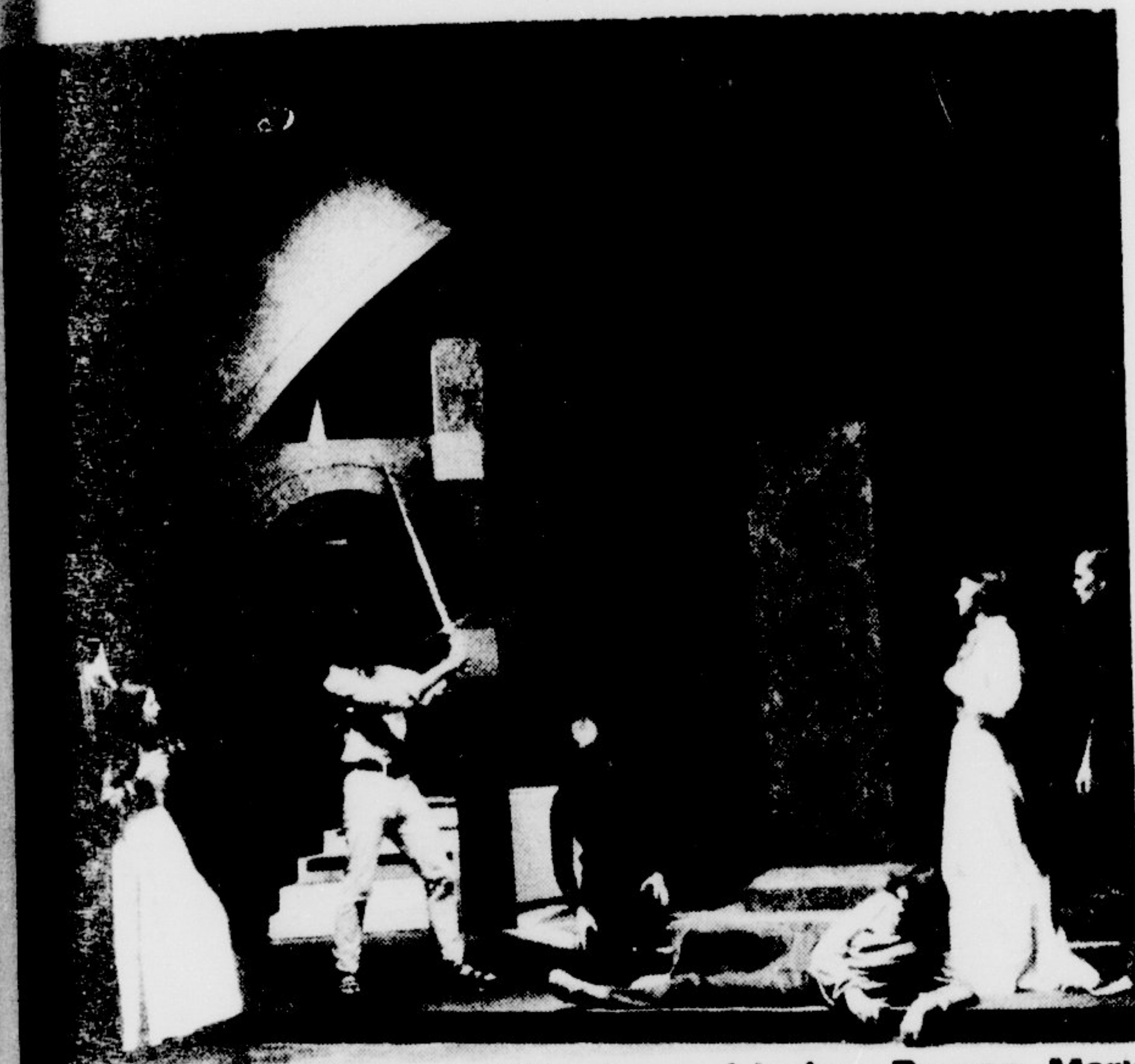
Also on hand is Henry's estranged wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine to be played by Rosalind Roulston, whom the king has kept locked up in a prison for years after she tried to lead a revolt against him. Henry's mistress is also present, a sweet French princess named Alais, to be played by Nancy Nhu, with whom he taunts the queen. And the young King Phillip of France, to be played by Ben Cherry. Claude Woolman, who played the title-role in the Playhouse

production of "Macbeth" in February, is featured as Henry.

### ATMOSPHERE

Amid an atmosphere filled with the threats of daggers, swords and torture-dungeons just below-stairs, these seven play games of conspiracy with acid tongues and witty words. Said New York critic Walter Kerr, "Mr. Goldman and his subjects have contrived among them a little game, a game in which the subjects will pretend to be Henry II of England and his court but in which they will always let us know exactly how much they are pretending by winking at us with words.

Tickets for "The Lion in Winter," which is being directed by Robert Chase and designed by John Sneden, are available at the McGinnis Auditorium box office beginning Thursday. The tickets are free to students with I.D. cards, \$1.00 to faculty and staff, and \$2.00 to the general public.



**NANCY NEW CLAUDE Woolman, Lindsay Bowen, Mark Ramsey, Rosaline Roulston and Greg Smith rehearse for "The Lion in Winter." Tickets for the production are free to students with ID's, \$1 for faculty and staff and \$2 for the public.**

## ECU represents Romania at National Model U.N.

By BOB THONEN

Students from ECU, representing Romania, joined over 1200 delegates from colleges across the country at the annual National Model United Nations meeting in New York last week.

The NMUN activities were designed to stimulate an awareness of the problems of the United Nations and acquaint students with the political positions of member nations.

As an aid for greater

understanding of the countries they represented, the delegates were invited to the individual consulates on Thursday for mission briefings by members of the consulate staffs.

### CORDIAL WELCOME

The ECU delegation was cordially welcomed at the Romanian consulate where the Romanian representative spent over two hours discussing the complicated problems of his country's foreign policy. The growing sense of independence

in Romania and the reactions of the Romanian government to the Sino-Soviet conflict were explained in detail.

Later that day the delegations returned to the NMUN headquarters where they separated into the six represented General Assembly committees to begin the actual sessions.

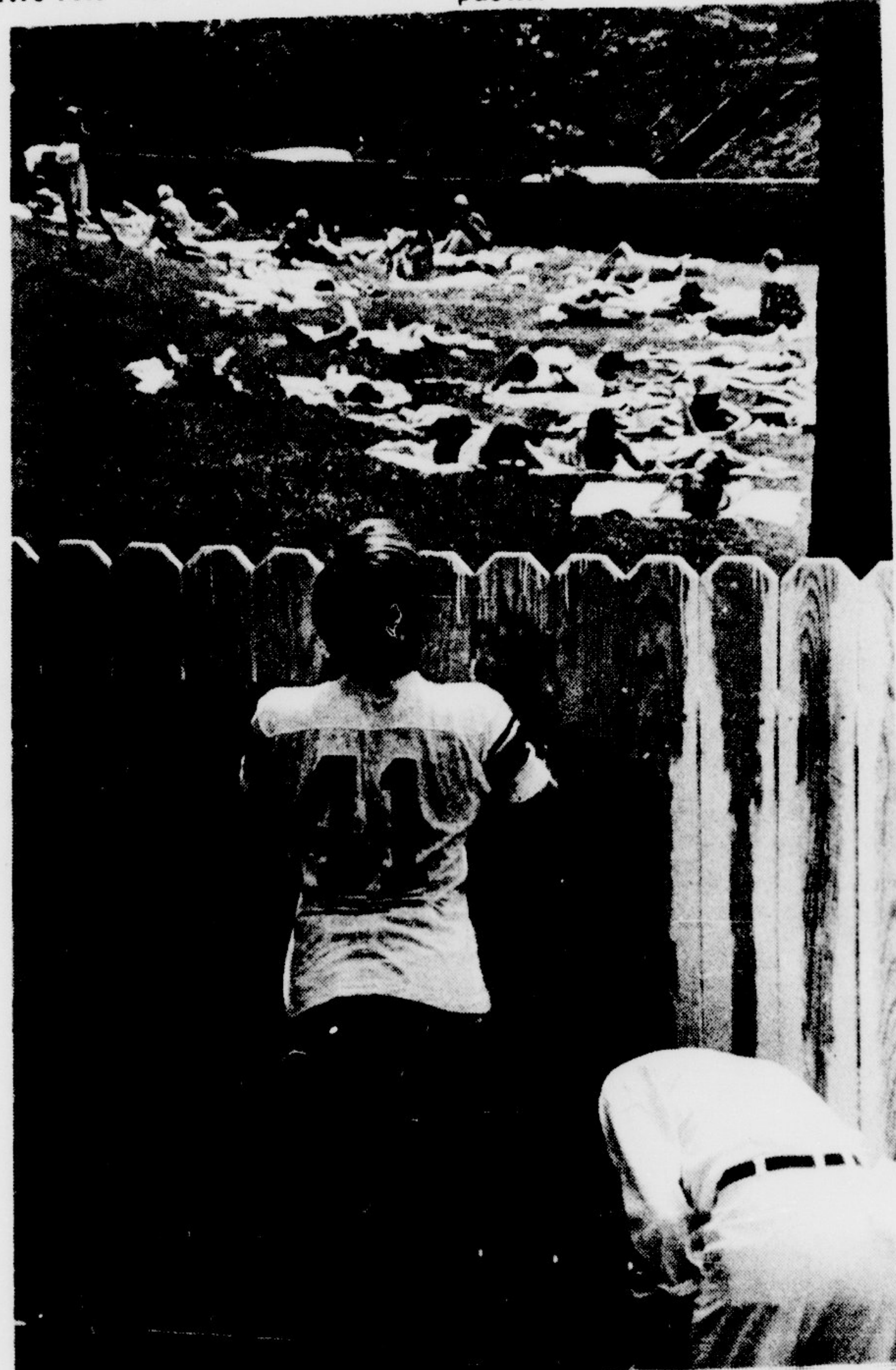
The Social and Humanitarian Committee dealt with such problems as the Palestinian refugee problem in Israel. The Political Committee discussed nuclear arms limitation and the admission of the People's Republic of China to the U.N. which was again defeated.

### ECONOMIC COMMITTEE

The Economic Committee considered such problems as redevelopment. A multi-national project for the use of the Danube River as a source of hydro-electric power was passed.

In the Trusteeship Committee, a Lebanese resolution was passed

(continued on page 11)



**AN INTERESTED STUDENT peers over the newly constructed fence in the girls' sunbathing area behind New Dorm C.**

### Fountainheadlines

Dean Mallory to be dunked - page 5

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Bucs capture southern division crown - page 9

Rebel receives Excellence Award - page 2

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Lennon launches art career - page 4

Record enrollment next year - page 2

Catacombs Coffeehouse reopens - page 5

Charlie Craven

# Rebel receives Excellence Award from NC Arts Council

The Rebel has received a \$1,000 Literary Grant and an Award of Excellence from the North Carolina Arts Council for the Fall and Winter issues.

Charles W. Springman of the Arts Council made the award. This is the third consecutive year the Rebel has received the

Excellence Award.

## ARTS COUNCIL

The Arts Council operates with State funds. The Council is comprised of a panel which reviews requests for grants and awards the grants to the organizations that can put the

money to its most creative use. By grants and awards the Arts Council hopes to stimulate the quality of the fine arts in North Carolina.

Rod Ketner, editor of the Rebel, said that the money will be used to "pay unpublished and infrequently published writers to stimulate them to produce better creative literature."

He added that they also hope to use the money to "upgrade the graphic quality of the magazine with printing techniques not allowed within the limit of the present budget."

## SECOND AWARD

This is the second award that the Rebel has won this year. Bob Whitley in his April 23d column "From the President's Desk" mentioned the first.

East Carolina was one of two colleges in the South noted for having outstanding publications in the 1970 Directory of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.



ROD KETNER, REBEL EDITOR is pleased with the magazine's latest award.

# Three students killed

Three ECU students were killed about 2 a.m. Sunday when their car ran off U. S. 294 three miles east of Farmville, hitting a tractor parked in a field and overturning several times.

Highway Patrolman F. L. Owens identified the youths as Kenneth R. Hayes, 20, Michael B. Canaday, 25, and Teddy W. Matthews, 25.

Hayes, owner and apparent driver of the car, was a junior and the son of Gerald Hayes of Coats.

Canaday, a freshman, was the son of C. C. Canaday of Benson.

Matthews, a second year graduate student, was the son of B. W. Matthews of Bunnlevel.

Patrolman Owens said the wreck was "one of the worst I have seen."

# Student arrested on drug charges

Two young men, one an East Carolina University student, were arrested by the State Highway Patrol Saturday night on drug charges. Sgt. V. A. Griffin said Gregory Dameron Hayes, 21, of Rt. 2, Washington, N. C., and Gene Will Cole, 18, of Greenville, were being held in the Wake County Jail Bond for each was set at \$3,500.

Griffin said he and trooper J. M. Cumber arrested Hayes and Cole about eight miles north of

Raleigh on U. S. 64 and confiscated the car being driven by Hayes.

Griffin said the officers found a small quantity of LSD, two marijuana cigarettes and slightly more than a gram of loose marijuana.

Hayes, a former ECU student, was charged with transporting and possession narcotic drugs. They will be given a hearing May 19 in Raleigh District Court.

# Degree program gets grant

The North Carolina Outward Bound School has awarded a \$5,000 grant to ECU's new degree program in Parks, Recreation, and Conservation.

The grant will be used to send 12 students to a four-week course in August at the Outward Bound School near Worgation.

The course, "A Practicum in the Conservation of Human and Natural Resources" is designed

to offer participants first-hand experience with the Outward Bound process, especially as it relates to local youth rehabilitative recreational programs.

The course will begin Aug. 5. Students will first spend three days in Greenville where they will work closely with selected rehabilitative and youth-serving agencies.



AN ENGROSSED SPECTATOR surveys the annual Sidewalk Art Show held last weekend at the Greenville Art Center. Categories of entries ranged from professors to amateur, photography to crafts, and terrible to excellent.

# Next year's record enrollment will require record state appropriation

Facing a record enrollment of more than 10,000 students next fall, ECU will ask the 1971 General Assembly for \$28,575,000 in appropriations for physical facilities here.

President Leo W. Jenkins disclosed the 1971-73 capital improvements "priority list" Thursday night at an organizational meeting of ECU alumni and friends in Raleigh.

## NEW PROJECTS

Several of the projects on the priority list are multi-million dollar items.

One is a \$3.2 million addition to the present Joyner Memorial Library. Another is a School of Art building for \$3,740,000. A language classroom building costing \$3,935,000, an Instructional Media Building costing \$1,925,000, an Industrial and Technical Education building costing \$2,850,000, an Administration Building costing \$1,260,000, a Geology Building costing \$1,700,000 are being requested.

"These are facilities which are needed urgently," Jenkins said. "We have assigned them top priority because they are needed now and will be needed even more in the near future."

## OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Other ECU capital improvement requests will include \$1,045,000 for air conditioning of three dormitories, \$3 million for purchase of land in addition to the Physics Building, \$1,075,000.

Also: Addition to the heating

plant and steam distribution system, \$668,000; extending heating lines to the new gymnasium, \$70,000; converting East Cafeteria into a conference center, \$85,000; renovation and alterations to the Wahl-Coates school, \$1,310,000; addition to the Wahl-Coates school, \$875,000; renovation of the old heating plant for other use, \$134,000; prefabricated storage building for maintenance department, \$233,000; scenery shop for the

Drama Department, \$160,000; FM radio station equipment, \$40,000.

The list of priority budget requests will be submitted to the Advisory Budget Commission this summer during the commission's tour of all state-supported institutions. ECU is the first institution of higher learning in the state system to disclose its "Priority list" for capital improvement requests.

# VISTA representatives will recruit on campus

In a campaign to fill the need for volunteers, VISTA representatives will be here for recruitment Monday and Tuesday. They will be available to answer questions and provide information. Headquarters will be in the University Union.

Eileen Keefe who is leading the recruitment effort said "We're looking for Americans willing to spend a difficult but interesting and worthwhile year of their lives in support of their country."

## VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers may work with the mentally retarded, self help and anti-poverty programs.

Over 80% of all VISTA Volunteers have attended college. While VISTA is emphasizing the need for lawyers, architects, and business grads, the majority of volunteers are still liberal arts majors.

Since VISTA began operating in 1965, nearly 14,000 Americans

have become volunteers. The demand for more volunteers increases each month.

In North Carolina there have been requests for 580 volunteers to work on 44 different projects. There are now 31 volunteers on 8 projects — less than half the number needed.

## QUALIFICATIONS

Selection is made on the basis of the quality of the application and upon the feedback given by the references whom the applicant has listed. Roughly one out of six applicants actually enters VISTA training. Volunteers should be at least 20 years old.

## PAY

The pay is \$50 a month which is paid less taxes — upon completion of service. During the year of service, VISTA pays for the volunteer's living expenses, food, and shelter.

# Ca

## Biology

The Biology Laboratory is scheduled two 8 and May 20.

Dr. John D. of the Duke Laboratory will speak on "The Environment and the Environment" Friday in Biology.

The speaker is Robert Ferone.

## Geogra

Dr. Daniel Geography specialist in Brazil, presented "Recreational Neglected American National Conservation

## Environ

ECU has for its environmental programs Conservation Department.

Dr. John Institutional he collected about the department Geography, well as from Development Charles Q. Development

## Dema

Student of the limelight SOULS, and SDS/WSA Democrat Student Assembly for a joint meeting

The meeting tonight at Student Union

A spokesman indicated that new student approved appropriate into consideration

At a meeting a group of

## Vetera

This is students Administration they must certification during the enrollment

V.A. certification program check this school year certification has been received

## Educa

Two majors have row School North Teachers year.

Juniors and Deborah awarded

# Campus Hi-lites

..... condensed news briefs

## Biology schedules seminars

The Biology department has scheduled two seminars for May 8 and May 20.

Dr. John D. Costlow director of the Duke University Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, will speak on "Meroplankton and the Environment" at 3 p.m. Friday in Biology, room 103.

The speaker for May 20 is Dr. Robert Ferone, Senior Research

Microbiologist with the Burroughs Wellcome Company. His topic is "The Use of Antimetabolites in Chemotherapy," and will be at 1 p.m. in Biology 103.

Dr. Carlton Heckrotte, associate professor of biology, is in charge of the seminar series. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Geographer presents Brazil paper

Dr. Daniel H. Stilwell of the Geography Department, a specialist in the geography of Brazil, presented a paper, "Recreational Geography a Neglected Field in Latin American Studies" at the national conference of Latin

Americanist Geographers at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana Friday and Saturday.

The conference reviewed geographic research in Latin America and formulated research agenda for the 1970s.

## Environmental programs studied

ECU has forwarded reports of its environmental and economic programs to the state Conservation and Development Department.

Dr. John Davis, director of Institutional Research, said that he collected program reports about the work in the departments of Biology, Geography, and Geology, as well as from the Regional Development Institute and Dr. Charles Q. Brown, director of Development and Planning.

These reports give detailed information about the work these groups have done concerning the economics and environmental problem.

They will be studied by the Governor's Committee on Economics and Environment. Roy Sowers of the Department of Conservation and Development is chairman, and Dr. James Bearden of the School of Business is vice chairman.

## Demands will be presented

Student demands are again in the limelight as leaders of GAP, SOULS, and a new chapter of SDS/WSA (Students for a Democratic Society/Workers Student Alliance) have called for a joint meeting.

The meeting will be held tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

A spokesman for the groups indicated that at the meeting new student demands will be approved and plans of appropriate action will be taken into consideration.

At a meeting last Wednesday, a group of 40 students listed 30

demands.

The approved demands, the spokesman said, will be presented to President Jenkins at a later date this week.

Among the demands are the ten Black demands presented to the administration last Spring.

These demands include more financial aid and more recruiting of Black students.

Under consideration are definitions of a University and of Black equality.

Several professors and administrators have been listed for dismissal also.

## Veterans must return certification cards

This is a reminder to all students receiving Veterans Administration Benefits that they must return their certification of attendance cards during the last month of the enrollment period.

VA computers are programmed to prepare the final check this spring for the 1969-70 school year only after the certification of attendance card has been received.

What's more, if the card is not returned at the end of the current quarter the student cannot be automatically enrolled under the G. I. Bill next quarter.

The VA pointed out that failure to complete and return the certification card will automatically stop all future payments to the veteran, serviceman or dependent.

## Education majors get awards

Two elementary education majors have received Mary Morrow Scholarships from the North Carolina Classroom Teachers Association for next year.

Juniors Dotti Lois Gaskins and Deborah Gail Debnam were awarded the scholarships on the

basis of character, personality, scholastic achievement, evidence of promise as a teacher and financial need.

The scholarship was established in memory of Mary Frank Morrow who served as first president of the organization.

## ECU Foundation gets grant

The East Carolina University Foundation has received a gift of stock worth about \$10,000 from two Greenville men, principle owners of the Little Mint chain of quick-service, drive-in food establishments.

The donors R. R. Forest and Wilbur Hardee presented the stock gift to President Leo W. Jenkins and the foundation's director Reynolds May, in ceremonies in the president's office.

## NC Academy of Science meets

Dr. Grover Everett, Dr. Edgar Heckel, and Jack Derrick of the Chemistry faculty attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science in Raleigh recently.

Dr. Heckel presented a paper

before the Chemistry Section of the Academy. His topic was "Radiolytic Processes in Mixtures of Cyclobutane and Perfluorocyclobutane in the Gas Phase."

## Extension programs will offer credits

ECU will offer the freshman year of college credit by examination at Martin Technical Institute, Williamston and Halifax Technical Institute, Weldon next fall.

By enrolling in this program,

a student may complete up to 48 quarter hours of college work.

The contract program makes it possible for the University to grant transfer credit for courses satisfactorily completed.

## Health program gets director

Harry Bernard Campbell, a regional social work consultant for the N. C. Department of Mental Health, has assumed duties as director of the Mental Health Training Institute here.

The training institute, established last year as a

cooperative program of ECU and the Department of Mental Health, develops and operates continuing education and inservice training programs for mental health and allied health personnel in eastern North Carolina.

## Yarbrough to present paper

Dr. Tinsley Eugene Yarbrough of the Political Science Department will present his paper, "Mr. Justice Black and Legal Positivism," at the 1970 meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Gatlinburg, Tennessee in November.

According to Yarbrough, the paper will present the

argument that the key factor influencing the judicial decision-making of Justice Hugo Black of the U. S. Supreme Court is not to be discovered through an examination of his policy preferences but in his acceptance of a particular view regarding the nature of law and the judicial function.

## NCFCR holds meeting

John Cooper, Junior class president, was appointed research chairman of the N. C. Federation of College Republicans (NCFCR) at the first state executive meeting at Wake Forest recently.

Also attending the meeting

from here were Jim Godfrey, vice-chairman of NCFCR and Connie Whisnant, co-chairwoman.

NCFCR officers made plans for a state-wide kickoff rally for all Republican candidates for office.

## Theatre is selling season tickets

The East Carolina Summer Theatre, in its goal to sell 3,000 seasons tickets before the opening of the seventh season, still must sell 1,000 before July 8 according to

Producer Director Edgar R. Loessin.

The seasons tickets are \$18 for the five productions but group rates and additional guest ticket plans are available.

## Kappa Phi's elect Rose Ball Queen

Brenda L. Morgan of Roanoke, Va. a rising senior, has been elected Rose Ball Queen of Pi Kappa Phi for 1969-1970.

Miss Morgan is presently the president of Delta Zeta Sorority. She was elected at a meeting of the judges in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

## Music majors given honors

Two students from the School of Music swept first and second places in the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) regional auditions at Rome, Ga.

First place winner Donna Stephenson, was named

honored singer at the NATS banquet following the auditions and was chosen of five regional winners to perform at the group's national convention.

Second place in the regional auditions went to June Laine.

## Announcements

### ENGLISH CONFERENCE

Dr. Bart Reilly of the English Department attended a conference on Literature and Theology at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls recently.

The subject of the Conference was "The Changing Images of Modern Man."

### AEROSPACE AWARDS

Captain Andrew H. Gibbons, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, was one of 17 winners of Arnold Air Society's Outstanding awards for aerospace educators announced this week at the 22nd National Conclave in Anaheim, Calif.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

Barbara Myrick was recently installed as president of the ECU section of the N. C. Home Economics Association. Other officers installed included: Ann Bobo, vice-president; Ellen Altmen, secretary; Patty Stanley, treasurer and Alma Harper, reporter.

### COMPUTER SUPERVISOR

William E. Little has been appointed supervisor of Computing Center operations here. For the past two years, Little has been computer operations supervisor at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

### CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders for the year 1970-71 are Allen Chan, Lee Cheezum, Peter Greenspan, Ed Holt, Reggie Ryals, Tommy Stevenson, Charles Tillery, Debby Buff, Rohnda Casey, Debbe Falls, Cyndra Hollard, Carla Patrick, Lynn Rapone, Susan Walton and Babs Winn.

### GREEK OPEN HOUSE

The Panhellenic Chapter will hold open house for all students during Greek Week. The eight Houses will be opened from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. All interested students are encouraged to attend any or all of these functions.

### SPEECH GRANT

A grant of \$16,000 has been received for expanding the staff and facilities of the speech and hearing clinic. The grant was made by the U. S. Office of Education.

### MEETINGS PLANNED

The Christian Science College Organization meets regularly on campus on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. in Union room 203. All students and faculty members are welcome.

### ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

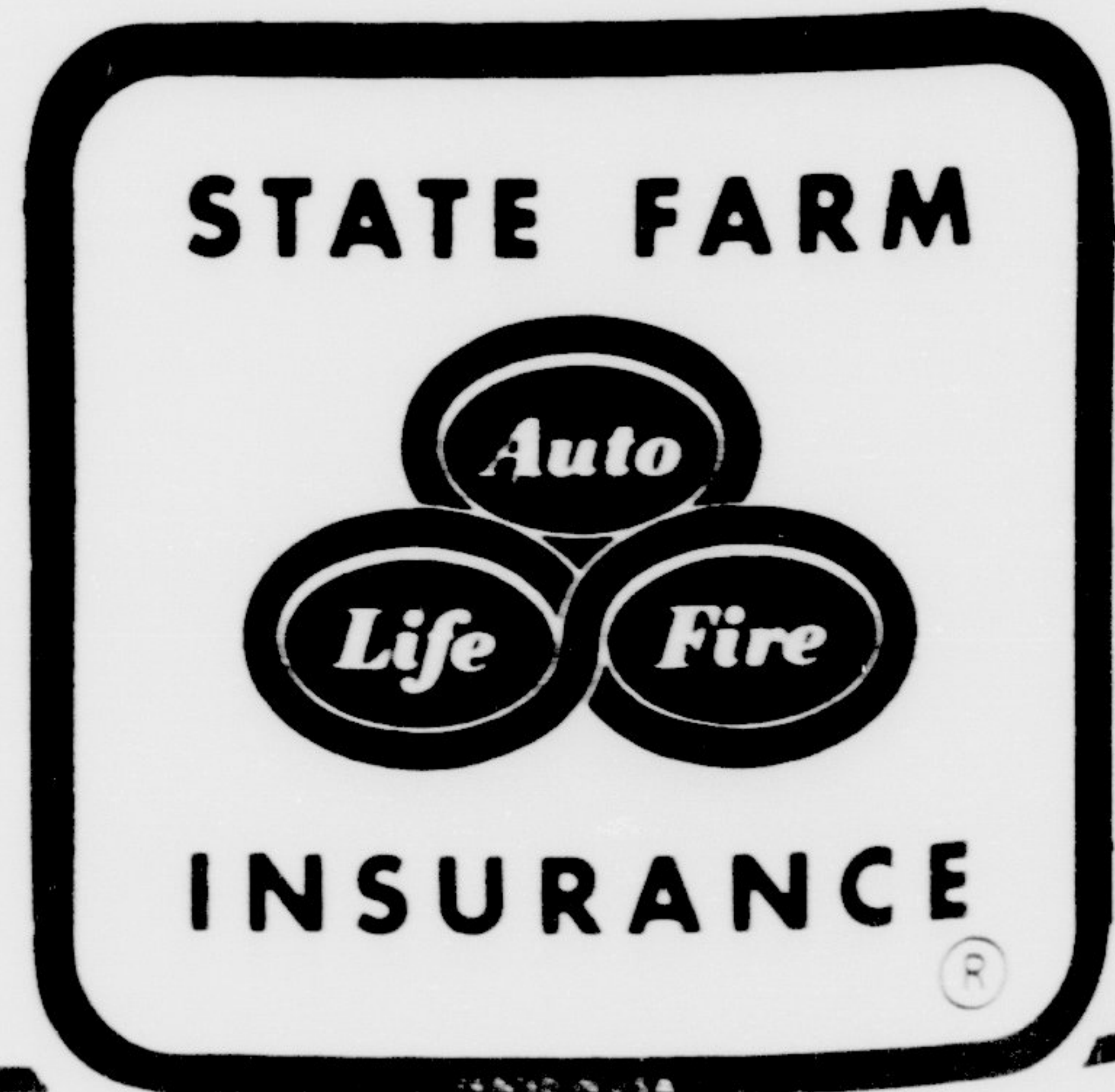
There will be a meeting of all persons interested in organizing a campus league for environmental action. The meeting will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Biology Building, room 201.



# WHAT DID BILL McDONALD DO TO MAKE HEADLINES

PLENTY. FOR ONE THING HE WROTE MORE THAN \$1,000,000 WORTH OF LIFE INSURANCE DURING 1969. THAT MEANS A LOT OF PROTECTION FOR A LOT OF PEOPLE IN THE GREENVILLE AREA. WE'RE PROUD OF HIS ACCOMPLISHMENT AND THANKFUL TO YOU, HIS POLICY HOLDERS, WHO HELPED KEEP US ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING, BIG LIFE INSURERS.

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## Dean

East Carolina's a Week got off the Friday and w through the end with a host activities.

Tomorrow night "Night." A program kits, performed pledges, will be p Wright Auditorium is open to the publ

On Wednesday 5:00 the Ann Banquet will be

## Union

By BARBARA

What do you days at ECU fin place, rehearse a rest?

"That's what we'd do," said G The Union Gap. met some groovy

Puckett the t inger with rough and quick wit artist. During F concert, he play and perform accompanying hi guitar.

"How did I g was all hit and fooling around throughout high college, I became

the Solit RADIA IN THE R



Be JEW

# Dean Mallory will be dunked at Greek carnival

East Carolina's annual Greek Week got off the ground last Friday and will continue through the end of this week with a host of different activities.

Tomorrow night is "Skit Night." A program of original skits, performed by fraternity pledges, will be performed in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. It is open to the public.

On Wednesday evening, at 6:00 the Annual Awards Banquet will be held at the

Fiddlers III Restaurant. At that time numerous trophies will be awarded by the Board of Trustees, including the coveted trophies for service and scholarship.

A carnival will be held on the Mall from 4:00 till 10:00 Thursday afternoon. Boothe and various activities such as the greased pig contest will be held.

A highlight of the carnival will be participation by Dean James Mallory, Dean of Men, on the dunking stool." Dean

Mallory will permit himself to be dunked each time a patron of the carnival hits the target.

Greenville merchants are adding to the carnival by donating prizes for a raffle. The drawing will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday. Merchants participation are Belk-Tyler, Campus Corner, Coffman's, College Shop, Proctor's, The Record Bar, Snooty Fox, Steinbeck's and Tetterton's Jewelers.

On Friday Bob's Barn in

Greenville will be the setting for a dance from 8-12 p.m., with music by the Drifters.

Greek Week will conclude on Saturday with an open air

concert at the Dave Mosier farm on the Falkland Highway. Music for the concert will be by the Delphonics.

## Catacombs Coffeehouse reopens under new director

By DAVID WENDELIN

After about a year of closed shop, the Catacombs Coffee House has been reopened. The Catacombs, located in the basement of the Methodist Student Union at the corner of 5th and Holly Streets, is under the supervision of Rev. Daniel P. Earnhardt.

The Coffee House was open to the public a few years ago, but it had to close up because all the students who ran it either graduated or left the area.

Now the directorship has been turned over to Rev. Earnhardt, and on May 2 a small group of people gathered to watch movies and talk.

Three movies were shown

which dealt with the problem of man's attitude towards man. Although the movies were rather old, they nevertheless raised important facts about "what man has made of man." The first movie, entitled "Boundary Lines," was an animated depiction of the innate impulse of man to draw destructive boundary lines between himself and his neighbors.

The main theme of the movie was that man, throughout his adolescence and maturity, has continued to draw these destructive boundary lines which inevitably lead to discord, misunderstanding and

(continued on page 11)

## Union Gap foresees format changes

By BARBARA FUSSELL

What do you do for three days at ECU find a nice, quiet place, rehearse and get some rest?

"That's what we thought we'd do," said Gary Puckett of The Union Gap, "but we really met some groovy people here."

Puckett the tall, thin lead singer with roughed good looks and quick wit is a versatile artist. During Friday night's concert, he played the organ and performed a solo accompanying himself on the guitar.

"How did I get started? It was all hit and miss. After fooling around with music throughout high school and college, I became involved with

it," he said. "I intended to be a psychologist, but it looks like I'm not."

### ON TOUR

In May The Union Gap will begin circulating various clubs with performances at the Copa Cabana highlighting their tour. New innovations such as a 15-piece band and the addition of gospel singers will become part of "The Gap."

Four of their "oldie goldies" will merge as an eight-minute medley and only "Young Girl," which they consider their biggest record, will be done in its entirety.

### CHANGES

"A change is going to come," Puckett remarked, smiling. "It's exciting and I'm really happy about it."

(continued on page 7)

# Belk Tyler



## Beach Weather Is Here

Shelia and Sharon White, ECU sophomores from Annandale, Va., model fun beachwear styling from Belk Tylers "Beach Boutique" on 2nd floor. Shelia wears beach pants from High Tide-9.00; over a matching bikini swimsuit-15.00. Sharon wears a two piece style from High Tide-16.00. Her knit cover-up is 10.00. Just an attractive sample of the many swimwear styles, cover-ups and beach fashions waiting for your selection.

All of your favorite name brands too! \*High Tide \*Bobbie Brooks \*Sand Castle \*Beach Party \*In Swimwear \*Barnacle Bill \*Sirena \*Jantzen \*Roxanne \*Jr. House



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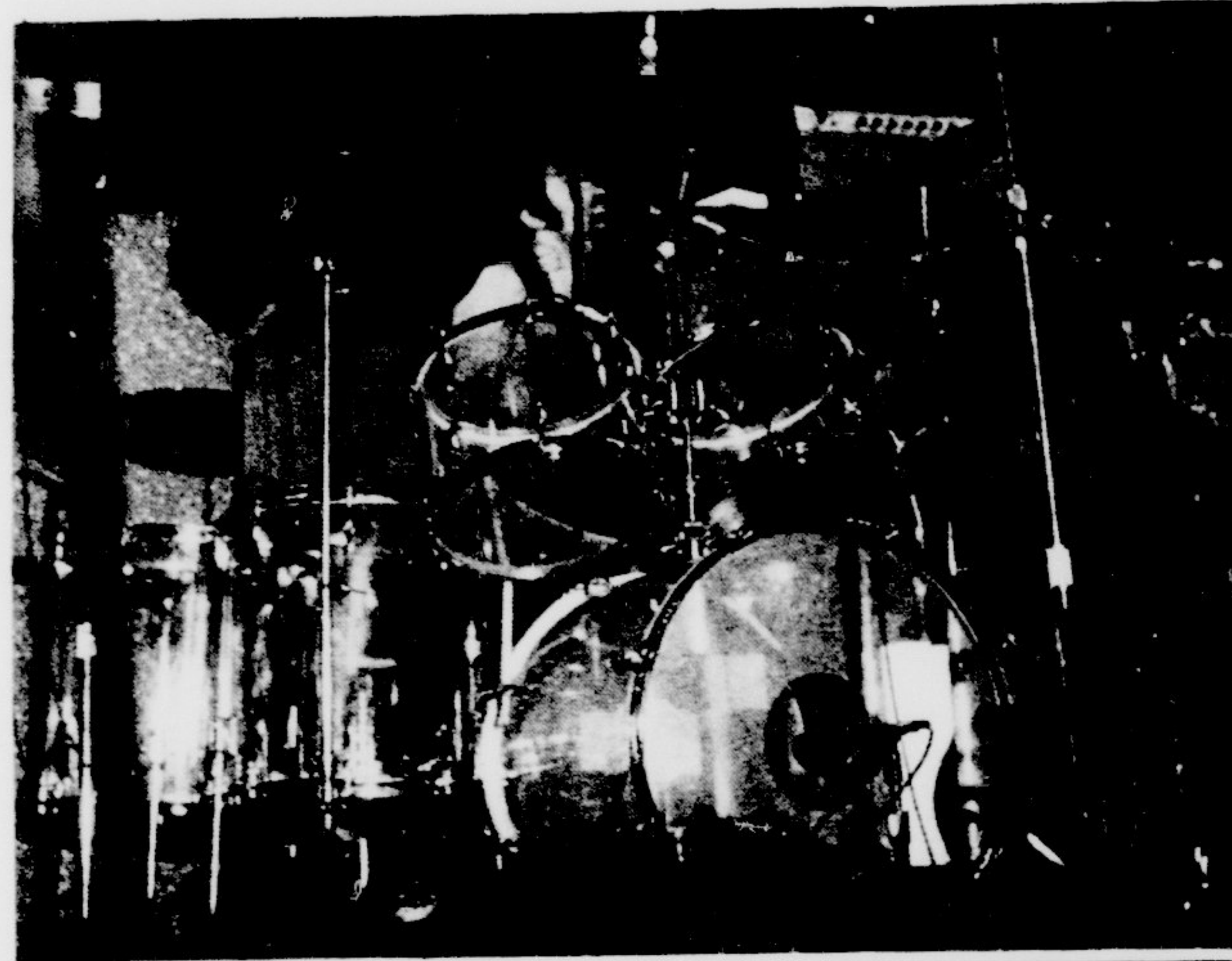
Best's JEWELERS

GREENVILLE, N.C.

# 'In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida' shakes Minges crowd



AS THE IRON Butterfly broke into night's concert the audience jumped to its feet roaring approval.



Photos by: Charles Griffin

By ROBERT MCDOWELL  
LEE ARMSTRONG

The Iron Butterfly shook Minges Coliseum Thursday night. More than 3,000 people danced in the isles, stood on chairs or bounded bleachers during the climactic "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida."

Using maximum amplification, the Iron Butterfly mesmerized the audience — probably a third of the crowd is still slightly deafened. But the overall audience response was poor.

East Carolina crowds are not noted for their musical sophistication; they walk out in the middle of songs, whistle and howl during selections and, in general, show very little respect for performers.

### LACK OF ENTHUSIASM

The Iron Butterfly was clearly affected by the audience's lack of enthusiasm: the audience sat passively while the Butterfly put on a tremendous show. Consequently, the performance was shortened (from their usual concert time of over two hours to an hour and a half) and "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" was limited to 25 minutes (it usually runs about 45 minutes).

Friday night, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap performed in Minges Coliseum. We don't know anybody who went to see them (except Barbara Fussell), so we can't tell you anything about the concert.

The Saturday night street dance, featuring Liquid Smoke, turned out to be a street "stand." As usual, spectators crowded the bandstand, forming a barrier between the music and the dancers.

Half the crowd watched the band, and half the crowd watched the few who danced. Nobody watched the crowd but maybe they should have because the crowd kept saying "I smell grass; I swear I smell grass." It could have been incense; "I wouldn't know."

In spite of the student apathy, there were those who took advantage of the excellent music (a rarity in Greenville). And Liquid Smoke were as exciting as they were good, especially when the lead singer went wild on a single conga drum.

### AFTER-CONCERT JAMS

From all reports, the best entertainment of the weekend was the after-concert jams at a local nightspot which featured members of the Iron Butterfly, the Union Gap, the Huckleberry, Mudflap, Warm and Liquid Smoke in jazz and rock improvisations.

Pirates Jamboree was a bust (witness the large number of students that flocked to the beaches or to Carolina for Jubilee Weekend). Jamboree is similar to Homecoming when a large number of students go home.

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## Stadium

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1 Hr. Cleaning

3 Hr. Shirt Service

## Let's Eat!

*food for thought*



American Cuisine

American cuisine has a varied background. It grew out of memories brought over by English, French, Spanish and Dutch settlers.

African slaves and Scotch-Irish and German colonists made their contributions, too. So did many other national groups.

The English brought seedlings from Europe so they could have apple pie for dessert. Chowder came over with French settlers. Our cookies had their start with the Dutch-made koekjes.

Puritan settlers, not wanting to cook on Sundays, developed the slow cooking

process that makes Boston baked beans delicious. Such favorites as waffles and cottage-fried potatoes were introduced by German settlers.

Creole cookery was a blending of French and Spanish cuisine with those of American and West Indians. Just about any national group you can name has influenced in some way American cuisine.

## Liquid Smoke at

While the cloudless sky from their popped out E C Union series of entertainment on the mall.

Folk singer series of providing dinners by.

Highlights



AND AW three-legg

B  
ROA

# Liquid Smoke performs at street dance here

While the sun shone in a cloudless sky, and girls watched from their dorm windows or popped out to join the fun, the E C Union played host to a series of field events, entertainment and two dances on the mall.

Folk singers began the lively series of events at noon by providing music to eat chicken dinners by.

### Highlights of the events

Following the singing were a bed race, water balloon toss, pie-eating contest, and a bit of chocolate syrup dabbling aptly called "chocolate mess."

Afternoon activities ended with a huge square dance on the mall, termed a grand success for the two or three hundred students who attended and participated.

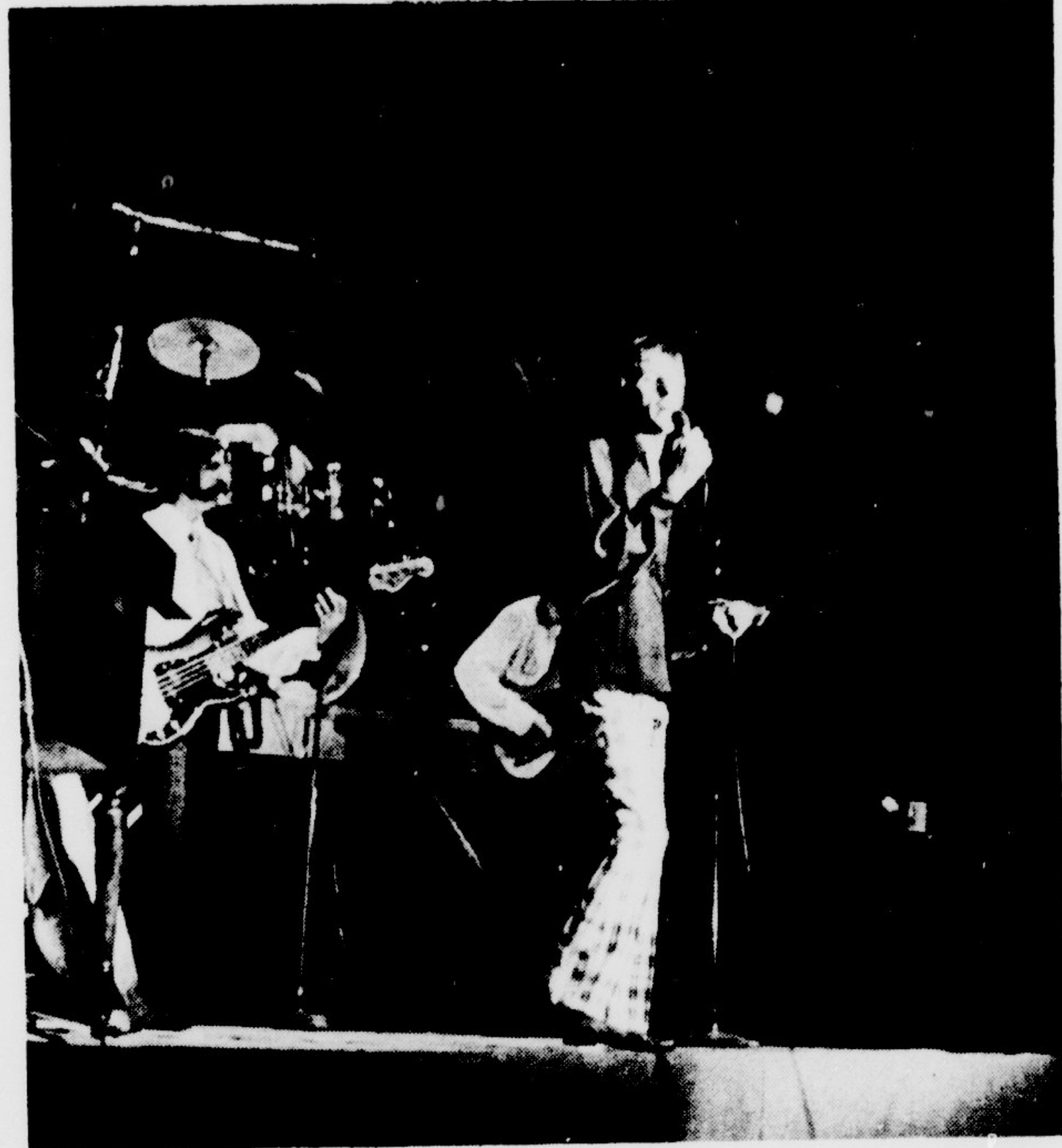
In the evening the Liquid Smoke played before a throng

of people assembled between Wright and Rawl. This crowning event of the day drew crowds of students, many of whom sported the suntans of the afternoon.

Union committee members say this will become an annual slate of events, though it is hoped more students will attend the field events in the future so their success will be greater.



AND AWAY WE go! The bed race and the excitement of Saturday's field day, part of three-legged race added to the fun and Jamboree Weekend.



# Union Gap sees changes

(continued from page 5)

A new album, "The Union Gap's Greatest Hits," will be released within two weeks and two more, one recorded live at the Whiskey-a-go-go, will be released soon.

"I am also going to do a solo album," Puckett said. "I want to go into my own head. It will be totally different, yet totally the same. Some 36 strange, but beautiful instruments will be used."

The Union Gap took their name from a small town in Washington State. "It is just a

turn in the valley and there is only one way you can get through it," said Puckett.

If Gary Puckett and The Union Gap perform with as much enthusiasm everywhere as they did here, they deserve a rest. Their program, consisting of their old favorites such as "Woman, Woman" as well as new ones, captivated the audience and received a standing ovation.

Gary Puckett left ECU and Jamboree Weekend with this comment: "The word of the century, people, is happiness."

nd

Saturday night street featuring Liquid Smoke, out to be a street. As usual, spectators and the bandstand, forming between the music and dancers. the crowd watched the and half the crowd. the few who danced. y watched the crowd but they should have because d kept saying "I smell swear I smell grass." It have been incense; "I t know. spite of the student. there were those who dvantage of the excellent (a rarity in Greenville). Liquid Smoke were as g as they were good. lly when the lead singer wild on a single cong.

### CONCERT JAMS

m all reports, the beer nment of the weekend e after-concert jams at a ightspot which featured ers of the Iron Butterfly, ion Gap, the Huckleberry p, Warm and Liquid e in jazz and rock visations. tes Jamboree was a bus ss the large number of ts that flocked to the es or to Carolina for e Weekend). Jamboree is e Homecoming when e number of students go

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3 Hr. Shirt Service



ground. It grew out of ench, Spanish and Dutch ess that makes Boston d beans delicious. Such rites as waffles and ge-fried potatoes were duced by German ers. eole cookery was a ding of French and ish cuisine with those of rican and West Indians. about any national group can name has influenced some way American ne.

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## Bucs

The Pirates  
Hastings' pitching  
victory over Davie  
first game of  
doubleheader and  
next weekend's  
Conference playof  
Eustis, Va.

Hastings went t  
scattering six hits fo



GARY McCULL  
defender in Satu  
Indians.

## Buc rower to VCU ag

In its last race b  
Vail Regatta —  
championship of r  
varsity crew lost  
Commonwealth  
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Join th

## Piz

42

DINE  
Call Al  
Tel



# Bucs capture Southern Division crown

The Pirates rode Ron Hastings' pitching to a 4-1 victory over Davidson in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader and moved into next weekend's Southern Conference playoffs at Fort Eustis, Va.

Hastings went the distance, scattering six hits for his seventh

win of the season. The only run off him was unearned and came as the result of a bad throw in the infield.

The playoffs will pit the Pirates against either William and Mary or George Washington, who will square off for the Northern Division title Monday.

The Pirates faced these teams earlier in the season and it resulted in a split decision.

## LOSE TO INDIANS

William and Mary edged the Bucs, 5-4, in Williamsburg, Va., as a Buc rally in the ninth fell short. The following afternoon, Ron Hastings hurled a five-hitter as the Bucs trimmed George Washington, 2-0, in Washington, D.C.

If the Bucs get by their opponent in the playoffs, it will be the fourth time they have been in the regional playoffs. They received an at-large bid to compete for the title in 1964 and in 1966 and 1968 they represented the Southern Conference as champions.

## FOUR IN SECOND

Saturday, the Bucs were in command all the way, scoring four runs in the second inning of the opener. They succumbed in the nightcap, 4-3, as the Wildcats rallied in the late innings.

Dennis Vick led off the Buc second with a single to leftfield. After Stu Garrett walked, both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Dick Corrada then singled to short, his second of four hits, to score Vick with the lead run.

Lyn Dowd sacrificed, bringing Garrett in with the second run, and Bryan McNeely doubled to center, driving in Corrada. Skip Taylor walked, and Larry Walters followed with a single to right, bringing in McNeely with the final run.

## NO MORE RUNS

The Bucs threatened the rest of the game, putting runners on in every inning but the third. However, they could not muster any more runs.

In the first, they had loaded the bases with nobody out as Corrada led off with a single and Dowd and Stan Sneed followed with bunt singles. That was it for the threat as a fielder's choice at the plate and two harmless outs ended the inning.

The second game saw the Bucs start off as though they would have everything go their way. Lyn Dowd walked in the first and then came home on Hal Baird's homer to left giving the Bucs a 2-0 lead.

## TAKE 3-0 LEAD

In the third, the Bucs made it 3-0 when Baird doubled and scored on Walters' single.

Wayne Post, who had replaced Sonny Robinson on the mound in the second after the

latter had suffered arm trouble, was in control until the Wildcats exploded for three runs in the fifth to tie it up.

Davidson scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth on an error, a single and a walk. Don Oxidine, who pitched the last 1-1/3 innings was charged with the loss.

The Bucs will host Wilmington College Tuesday afternoon as a tuneup for the divisional playoff.



GARY McCULLOCH (24) evades William and Mary defender in Saturday's 7-6 sudden death overtime loss to Indians.

## Buc rowers lose to VCU again

In its last race before the Dad Vail Regatta — the "world championship of rowing" — the varsity crew lost to Virginia Commonwealth by a boat length Saturday.

The winning time for VCU was 7:11 compared to 7:17 for the Bucs. The water was very rough resulting in slower times than usual for the two shells.

Friday, coach Terry Chalk discovered that the boat had been rigged incorrectly all season resulting in the waste of much power. The error was corrected before Saturday's race but there was not enough time to get accustomed to the new rigging.

## Pirates third

William and Mary once again took the team championship but Furman stole the show for second place, edging the Pirates by a point for runner-up honors in the Southern Conference Track and Field championships completed Saturday.

The Indians, perennial powerhouse in Southern Conference track, set a modern record, scoring 116 points. Furman was a distant second with 53½ points compared to 52½ for the Bucs. Trailing these three were The Citadel with 22, Davidson, 21, VMI, 16, and Richmond, 7.

Walter Davenport was the only double winner for the Bucs as he captured the championship in the long jump and the triple jump.

# Fountainhead Sports

## The schedule, May 4-7

Tuesday - Baseball vs. Wilmington College (University Field).  
Wednesday - Lacrosse at Randolph-Macon (Ashland, Va.).

## Keats is fashion news.



Gant's latest. A flamboyant dress shirt with a big, bold, wide collar. In stripings and colorings that register an elegant new mark in gentlemen's shirtings. Skillfully tailored from collar to cuff in soft, cotton broadcloth imported from England. Trim tapered body. \$00. The go-with Gant tie. \$00.

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## University Book Exchange

## HATS OFF TO

...The Pirate baseball team, which won the Southern Division championship of the Southern Conference by splitting a doubleheader with Davidson Saturday.

### History initiation

Phi Alpha Theta, the honor society in history, will initiate new members at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Union, room 206.

Dr. Robert Gowen, the History Department's Modern Asian historian, will be the guest speaker. All members are encouraged to attend.

## What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons are worn internally so you can swim or dance or do most anything you please. There are no bulky pads or telltale odor to give you away. Tampax tampons are so easy to use. Yes, even the first time. Just follow the instructions inside each package. So go on out and enjoy yourself. With Tampax tampons you have no excuse.



## Bucs lose to Indians in sudden death, 7-6

Bob Woolridge's goal in the first minute of the sudden-death overtime period Saturday enabled William and Mary to defeat the Pirate lacrosse squad 7-6 in its final home game of the season.

The timely score nullified a great game by Pirate star Gary McCulloch who scored four goals and a fine comeback which saw the Pirates score twice in the final period.

It was the third loss for the Pirate stickmen this season. Earlier they defeated the Indians, 7-5, on the Indians' turf.

### BUCS SCORE FIRST

East Carolina tallied first when McCulloch scored after 1:49 of the first period. Three minutes later, McCulloch scored

again giving the Bucs a 2-0 lead.

After William and Mary tied the game at the half, making it 2-2, Mike Lynch connected from in front to give the Bucs the lead once again.

The Indians scored three times in the disastrous third period to take a 5-3 lead and set the stage for the Bucs' comeback.

### LEAD IN OVERTIME

After tying the game in regulation, McCulloch scored with 2:40 remaining in the second overtime to give the Bucs a 6-5 lead.

The Indians tied it up less than a minute later to send the game into a sudden death overtime. Woolridge's goal came shortly thereafter.

Snooty

Sez



### Rush Shopping

Do you make your clothes selections hurriedly? Or are you a careful shopper?

Shopping for a new dress or suit should be fun. However, no matter what you select, try everything on before buying. Do this regardless of how much of a hurry you are in.

Do this regardless of how much of a hurry you are in.

Sometimes a girl will need a new dress for a special occasion. She will leave the selection to the last minute.

Then she will make a rush purchase.

As a result the dress may never be worn the second time.

Prepare for social events in advance. Always allow enough time to think over carefully what you want.

Then allow enough time to make the selections. Avoid rush shopping.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

# VISTA

## ON CAMPUS

### MAY 4

## STUDENT UNION LOBBY

### Monday & Tuesday

From the sideline.

## The unforgettable Earl Smith

By **SONNY LEA**  
Guest Columnist

*Editor's Note: Sonny Lea is a sophomore English major. The former Sports Editor of Fountainhead now devotes his out-of-class hours to his job as assistant to Sports Information Director John Montague.*

He's feisty, he's arrogant, he's funny but he's a winner. In his profession he's got to be a winner. He's a coach.

Thirty-one years and 420 games after his start, ECU's head baseball coach Earl Smith chalked up his 300th career win.

The memorable moment came about on March 19 in the first game of a doubleheader with Ithaca College when his Pirates won, 3-1. His career record now shows 315 wins against 129 losses which in baseball talk "ain't bad."

Smith like all successful coaches started from the bottom and worked his way up playing the role of a nomad - moving from place to place. He began coaching in the fall of 1939 after receiving his degree from East Carolina Teachers College in a small Eastern North Carolina town called LaGrange.

As he gained more experience he moved on to bigger and better places like Burlington and Gastonia.

His coaching career came to an abrupt halt with the start of World War II and Smith served as a CPO in the Navy. Following the war, he came back to East Carolina to begin work on his masters degree.

While working on his degree in 1945-46, Smith served as basketball and baseball coach. This was his first taste of college coaching and he has remained with it ever since.

He was head coach in three sports at Campbell, then a junior college. For seven years, he coached football, basketball and baseball, winning three conference championships in football and taking two teams to the National Junior College Tournament in basketball.

Smith returned to East Carolina for good in 1953 as an assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball. He held these positions until 1959 when he became head basketball coach. He moved on to head baseball coach in 1963, giving up his basketball duties, when Jim Mallory gave up the baseball job to become Dean of Men.

The deacon of the Southern Conference baseball coaches believes in the old adage that "experience builds knowledge." That was his reason for playing professional baseball from 1939-42.

### HE PLAYED PRO BALL TO LEARN THE GAME

"I didn't play pro ball to make the big leagues," Smith recalls. "Besides, I couldn't run. I played to learn the game so I could coach it."

Smith played in the old Costal Plain League, the North State League and the Bi-State League. It was in the Bi-State League while he was coaching in Burlington that he met Mallory.

As a third baseman and catcher, Smith is still undecided on whether his fielding or his hitting was his best asset.

"In 1940 my legs went bad and I couldn't run," Smith recalled as he walked away from the practice field after running his 1970 Pirates through a workout. "I had to hit a solid .300 because I didn't get any infield hits. As far as fielding goes, I could field anything I could get to but my problem was getting to it."

Following his playing career, Smith became a scout for the Chicago Cubs. His best picks never made it past Triple-A ball but they are doing pretty well for themselves today. Gene Hooks is now athletic director at Wake Forest University and Mo Bauer is athletic director at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount.

In 1953, Smith began a scouting career with the Giants, both New York and San Francisco. He signed such stars as Gaylord Perry of Williamston, Jim Ray Hart of Hookerton and Randy Hundley, of Bassett, Va., now a catcher with the Chicago Cubs.

Smith ended his association when East Carolina became a member of the NCAA, something the Giants probably wish would have never happened. After all, he got them an outstanding pitcher in Perry and an outstanding infielder in Hart.

Smith's greatest asset as an athlete was his ability to instill spirit in the teams he played on. He always played to win.

He hasn't changed this feeling as a coach either. Ask anybody and he will tell you, Earl Smith is a winner. He always plays to win.



EAST

COACH EARL SMITH

## Every Len

By RO John Lennon's New York and adverse deserved.

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Everybody's talking:

# Lennon launches art career?

By ROBERT McDOWELL  
John Lennon may soon suffer from overexposure. The exhibition of a suite of Lennon's lithographs in New York and London drew much adverse criticism - all of it deserved.

Lennon whose ample talent as a musician and author made him world-famous, has attempted to launch his career as an artist on the basis of his literary and musical reputation.

A sample of the lithographs was published in Avant Garde (issue 11). The drawings are crude and puerile expressions, detailing the manner of John and Yoko Lennon's love-making. Moreover, the compositions are more appropriate for a bathroom wall

than a gallery showing.

Lennon has always favored avant-garde productions and has succeeded in stretching the language in his books - *In His Own Write* and *A Spaniard in the Works*. His artistic efforts fail because they are pretentious and poorly executed.

Hopefully, Lennon's fans will see the shuck and recognize it for what it is - a mediocre attempt at art.

If John Lennon's descriptions of love-making are crude and degrading attempts at art, G. Legman's encyclopedia of oral copulation is finest satire - part truth and part foible.

Legman's treatise *Oragenitalism: Oral Techniques in Genital Excitation* (Julian Press, \$15) is a light treatment of

a touchy subject. Legman avoids tedious repetitions and describes the various types of love-making with wit and fervor.

His anecdotal style is a delight to the reader who is bored by medical descriptions and illustrated manuals of "love."

Legman's catalogue of positions, from the perpendicular to the sublime, includes the common and the absurd. One exercise has the participants performing impossible acrobatics while coated in green paint.

For the prurient interest and the prurient ego, there is no more interesting book. Legman details his survey of bizarre and entertaining sexual attitudes, while remaining marvellously tongue-in-cheek throughout.

# MUN delegates express disappointment in Nixon

(continued from page 1)

condemning the Southern Rhodesian government but was later withdrawn in hopes of a stronger resolution.

The Special Political Committee meetings were mainly exercises in Parliamentary procedure. One resolution passed excluded the "Big Four Powers" from a role in the Middle East peace talks.

Other activities took place in the Security Council where they considered and defeated a resolution sponsored by Zambia condemning the "racist minority regime in Salisbury" and called for self determination and independence for the people of Zimbabwe. The measure received nine votes for and one against with five abstentions; however, the lone vote against was that of the United Kingdom which with the United States, U.S.S.R., China and France has the power to veto any action.

Meeting in full session the General Assembly acted on resolutions passed by the various committees and also considered measures submitted directly.

### CAMBODIA CONSENSUS

Before final adjournment a consensus of the body regarding the situation in Cambodia was submitted and passed by a large majority. The consensus was:

"We, many of the students of

NMUN, wish to express disappointment in President Nixon's policy of escalating the East Asian conflict and extending the war into Cambodia. We would like the Security General to hold one minute of silent meditation to show that we hope a peaceful solution to the Indochina situation will be swiftly accomplished."

Many dignitaries attended the conference including Abdel Halim Badawi, Counselor of the UN mission of the United Arab Republic and the Right Honorable Lord Caradon, minister of state for foreign and Commonwealth affairs of the British Mission to the UN.

### SUPPORT

Many letters and telegrams of support were received by such public figures as President Nixon and Governor Rockefeller.

Vice-President Spiro Agnew also sent a telegram which read: "My personal regards to those attending the annual National Model United Nations and best wishes for a successful session. I commend your initiative and leadership in establishing meaningful communications between people. With the assistance of dedicated young adults of your caliber our goal of world peace and harmony will become a reality."

# Poets visit St. Andrews

By MAXIM TABORY

Several members of the ECU Poetry Forum spent a day recently with the creative writing class and student poets at St. Andrews College.

The college of 900 students is located on the outskirts of Laurinburg, N. C. overlooking a lake. It has all the advantages of a small institution. Student-professor relations are warm and informal, and there are some co-ed dorms. Our host was Mr. Ronald H. Bayes who teaches poetry and creative writing.

Proportionally more students showed an interest in our readings than at ECU.

### READINGS

Woody Thurman was powerful and penetrating. Vernon Ward's romantic and didactic works made a lasting impression. Edna Fisher's readings were well received, especially the popular "Animal Trainer" sequences.

Through Anita Brehms

outstanding redention, ideas became alive, pulsating with beauty. This writer's symbolic poems, dealing with today's problems, won the concentrated attention of the public. The searching but also humorous verses of Richard Capps induced response laughter.

### REACTION

After the program, at the home of Bayes, we shared cultural experiences. Literary publications of the college were shown and discussed. The editors talked about future plans. The informal, friendly relations between the faculty and students turned us green with envy.

One just may wonder...ECU is getting bigger. Is it also getting better? Do we make here an honest effort to resolve problems stemming from strained relations within that unromantic triangle of Administration - Faculty Students?

Our student body of 10,000 is still growing. Is expansion a

blessing or a curse for the individual? Can one do "his own thing" when everybody is gradually pressed into colorless conformity through mass-education?

These thoughts were on my mind on our way home. We left St. Andrews grateful for the warm reception and with the realization that big universities can learn from the small ones.

# Catacombs shows politically oriented films

(continued from page 5)

eventually war and death. What the world needs now, the movie went on to show, is a circular line which would unite and envelop all people as one.

The second movie, "The Christian in Politics," was very old and dealt with the idea of the political arena as the workshop for the Christian. The scene was Middleburg, U.S.A. with the typical local government corruption and the commitment of a Christian to clean things up.

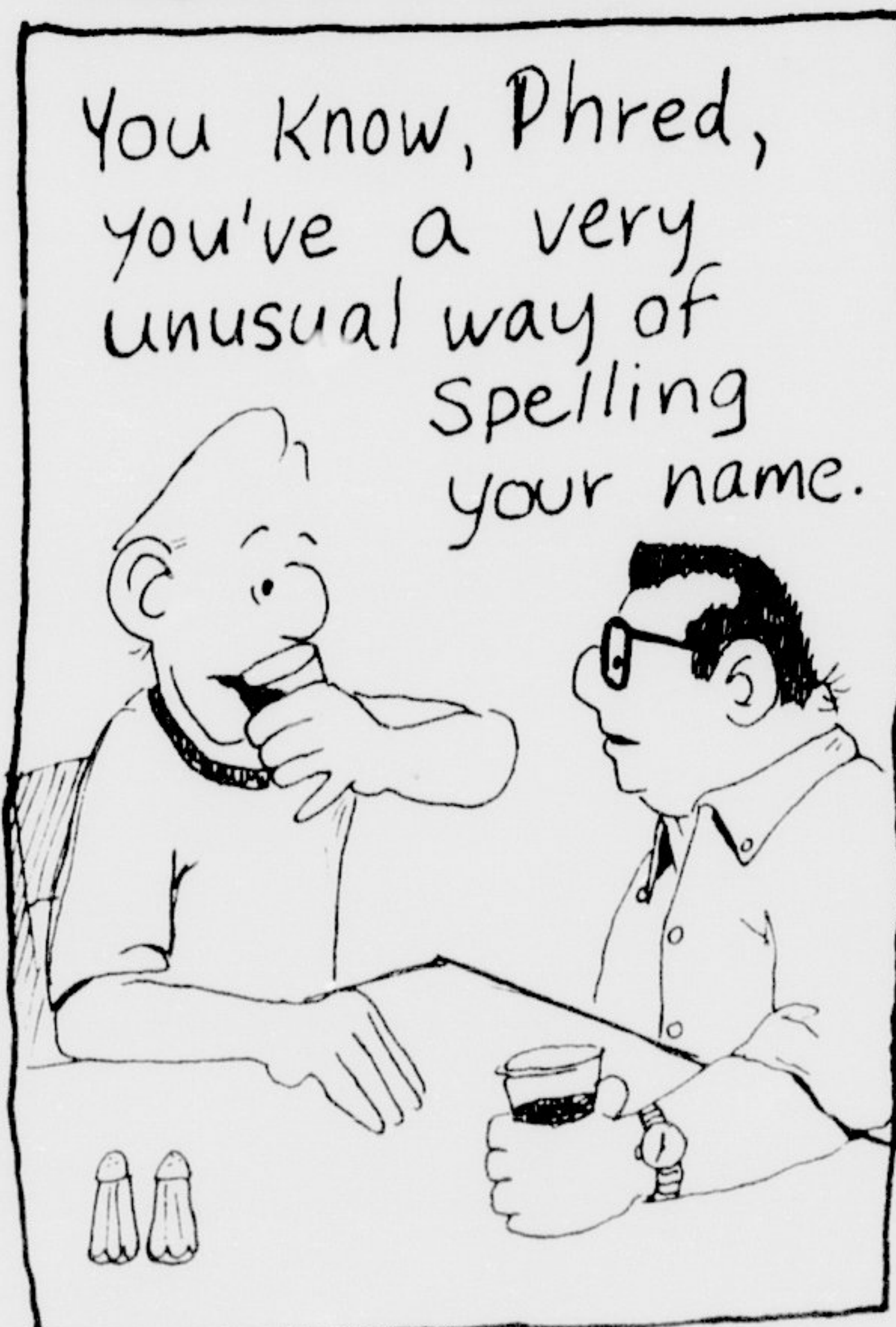
The last movie was entitled "Almost Neighbors." This movie, although rather old also, brought out problems that still face us today. It dealt with a familiar middle class family who began to realize that there were other people in the world who were not as well off as they were.

The Catacombs plans to keep the coffee house open permanently, but long range plans are still uncertain. Immediate plans include short films dealing with the topic of

war, peace and man on May 9. On May 16 The Catacombs will show the well known film "The Mouse That Roared." Rev. Earnhardt said that these activities will be geared towards the May 16 Fayetteville demonstration against the Vietnam War at Fort Bragg.

Everyone is invited to come to The Catacombs for these events and although there is no set time for the activities to start, 9 p.m. is usually when things begin to happen.

## Phred's Phobias



## Nixon loses support by moving war into Cambodia

Disappointment is perhaps the best word to describe the general feeling in the nation after President Nixon's startling statements regarding Cambodia and the resulting "storm" of protest.

Many people who have supported Nixon's policies regarding Southeast Asia have done so because they felt that although the war was a mistake we should still withdraw gracefully.

The promise of "Vietnamization" met with general support and such announced troop withdrawals was followed almost automatically by new waves of support for Nixon.

Now the President has made a decision to expand the war into Cambodia in an attempt at destroying Communist forces embedded in border sanctuaries.

Perhaps this action will solve the problem and we will finally be able to leave gracefully.

It would seem, however, that the past years in Vietnam would indicate that the policy of escalation now in withdrawal later does not work. At the same time attempts at propping up governments with little base of popular support have proven futile.

The morning after his announcement, in the wake of many sometimes violent demonstrations on college campuses, Nixon chose to make another stunning statement.

"You know you see these bombs blowing up the campuses. Later, the boys on the college campuses today are the luckiest people in the world - going to the greatest universities - and here they are burning up the books. I mean storming around about this issue. I mean you name it, get rid of the war, there will be another one."

Just what did the President mean by this statement?

There has indeed been a lot of "storming around" on college campuses over the roll of thousands of American troops into Cambodia; however, Nixon seems to be attacking this storm because if we "get rid of the war, there will be another one."

Is this a glimpse of Nixon's true feelings on the subject of Indochina or is it merely an intemperate attack on his critics reflecting the great strain of his office?

Either way Nixon has lost much of his support.

While he professes willingness to sacrifice his political future by these actions, he cannot realistically hope that others will oblige him by doing the same.

By seeking to make dissenting students the scapegoats of the growing public uneasiness Nixon only verbally inflames an already explosive campus situation.

# Fountainhead

ROBERT R. THONEN  
Editor-in-Chief

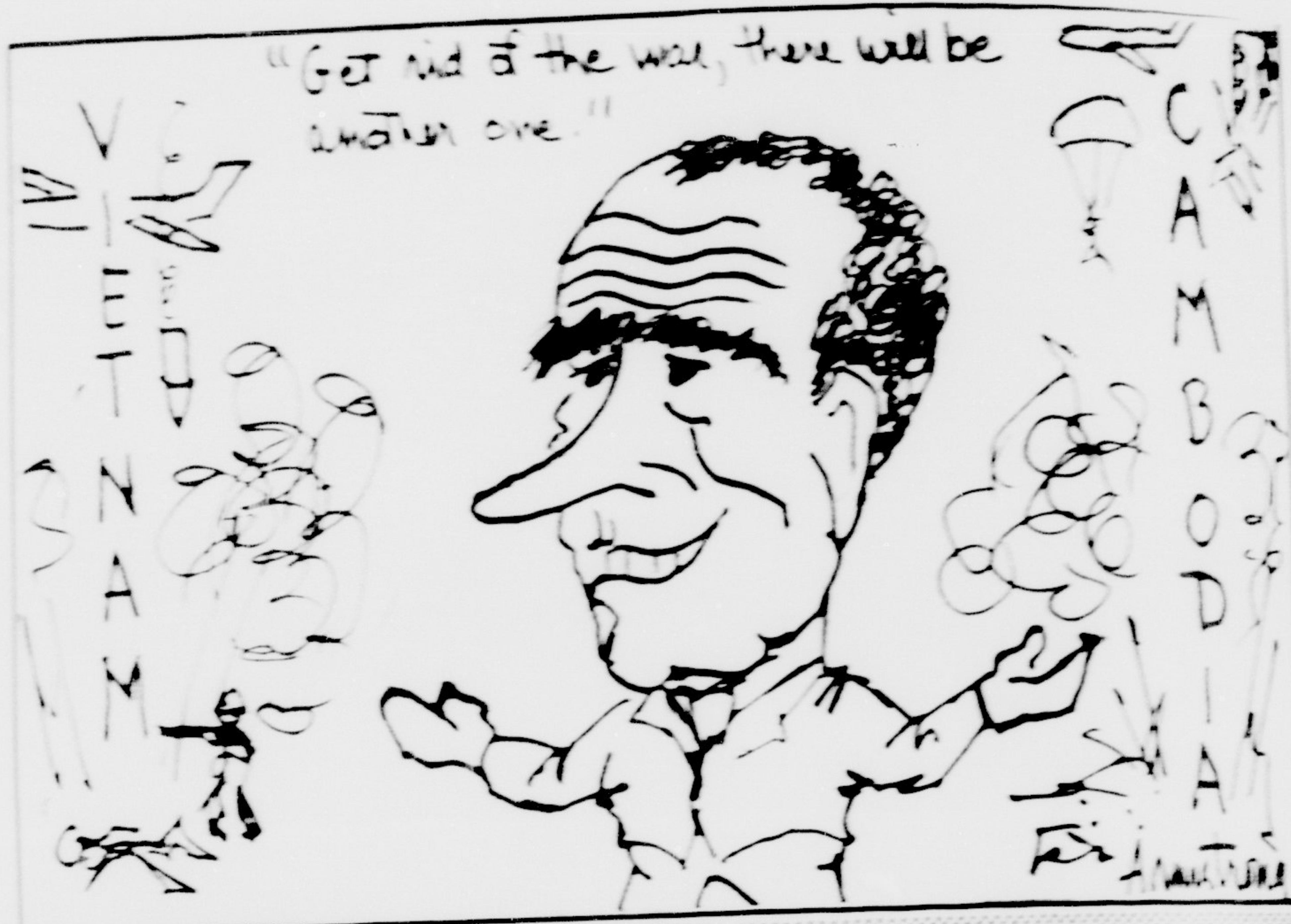
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The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.



## The Forum

Dear Editor:

I think the School of Music made a mistake in putting the Symphonic Band and Symphony Orchestra concerts in Wright Auditorium and putting the University Chorus and Collegium Musicum concert in the Recital Hall.

The attendance at the concerts in Wright Auditorium were so poor that there were not enough bodies to absorb the sound and the acoustic problems were those of the empty auditorium. I don't think the lack of attendance resulted because of poor entertainment (it was very good) and not from a lack of publicity (that was also very good).

But whoever planned the "Festival '70" program to run the same weekend as Jamboree Weekend and all the athletic conference championship games was not using that piece of natural intelligence God granted them.

In contrast, the attendance at the Collegium Musicum and University Chorus concert filled the Recital Hall, the foyer and the back wall. And several people walked away because it was too crowded.

Considering the distance it is from anything on campus I am surprised that so many people were there and can't help but believe that if it had been in Wright Auditorium that there would have been even more people. Somehow people passing hearing the music and then finding out that it is free will decide that that is exactly how they had wanted to spend the evening.

One girl I know of went to the concert instead of finishing her term paper because she had heard that it would be good. And she commented afterwards that she was very glad that she had gone.

The only thing I didn't care about the concert was the very short time that the Collegium Musicum performed. They

were great!

I hope the School of Music reevaluates the probable appeal of their future concerts and doesn't humiliate those performing by an empty auditorium.

Sharon Merritt

Dear Editor:

After many hours of hard tedious work, it is my humble opinion that "staff parking-day or night" are overused to an inexcusable degree.

Come with me if you will, on a typical Friday night date to the free flick:

6:35 leave dorm (or apartment) to pick up date.

6:45 call date down.

6:50 date arrives.

6:55 view Wright Building in the distance.

6:58 notice that all parking spaces around Wright Building are filled. Reassure date by reminding her of cartoon.

7:00 go to parking spaces about Flanagan. All are "staff-day or night." Begin venture to Austin.

7:05 arrive at Austin. The one row of "7 to 4" areas are filled with staff cars. Entire row of "day or night" are empty.

7:07 notice that all area near EP and new soda shop are "day or night" parking.

7:10 park behind Nursing Building in "day student" lot.

7:15 enter Wright and discover that cartoons are no longer a regular feature of the free flick.

I realize that the above is an extreme example of what I am trying to get across, however I hope that you can sympathize with the frustration that one can encounter in parking near the University Union and Wright Auditorium.

Many of the "day or night" areas are not used after 5 p.m., as anyone can see by simply driving past these areas in the evening.

It is my suggestion that the Traffic Office should consider

relocation of the parking space around frequently used student buildings.

Scotty Walker

Dear Editor:

Since most of the student body of ECU went away this weekend, I thought I would enlighten them on what happened at the street dance that past Saturday night. After all, it was arranged for their enjoyment - too bad they missed it.

Actually, there was quite a turn out, considering. There were at least 500 people. And about 400 of those were genuinely having a great time - I mean, wouldn't you equate "spectating" with "having a great time"?

If you happen to be one of those people who like to be glared at while dancing, then you would have really dug it. I felt like I was participating in one of those marathon dances like in the movie.

If you weren't dancing or watching the group who danced, then you were probably watching the Liquid Smoke of your neighbors. Wasn't that a blast, having so many things to stare at? I bet you had a headache after all that eye exercise. Personally, I had a footache because the music was so good I couldn't stand still.

But I suppose I will just have to resign myself to the fact that I'm "out" of it, it seems as if to be "in" on the ECU campus you have to let your eyes do all the dancing.

Lesson McStrong

### Forum Policy

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

Letters must not exceed 200 words.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, error 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.

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## Memorials for

By KAREN BL

A crowd of 1,000 gathered at noon yesterday for memorial services for students who were killed in the Vietnam war on Monday.

The students of National Guardsmen protested of Presidential actions in Vietnam war into

### SERVICE CO

John D. Fulton, black robes, offered service. He read and offered prayer to students.

Following the students bearing the names and a procession to the

Their intention the flag to half-mast as they attempted Greenville City police, along with them.

Amid protest "half-mast?" that it was a lower the permission from

The group the Administrators demanded to Jenkins about several students threatened with

### SPOKE O

When they Jenkins was angry and pro down and block

Three men entered the building told to leave or arrested. They that Jenkins would the Administration

### Fo

- Kenneth
- Jenkins
- Vocalist
- Congress
- Citizen
- Golf square
- Bucs fa
- Ovid P
- Sloppy