

# Fountainhead

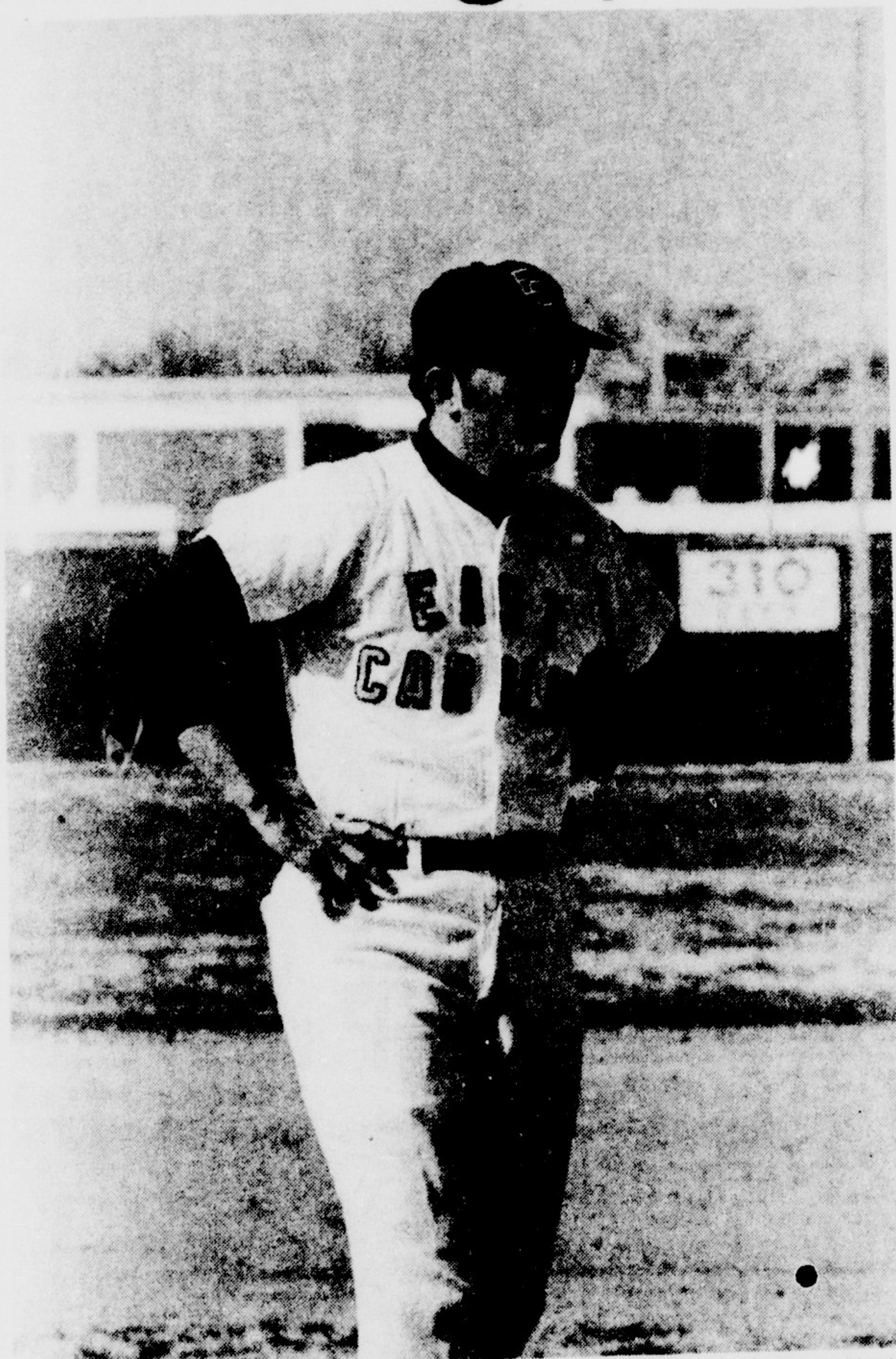
... and the truth shall make you free

Vol. I, No. 51

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

May 11, 1970

## Pirates cop conference crown; Hastings, Baird hurl victories



(Photo by Steve Neal)

**BUC PITCHING ACE** Ron Hastings started Pirates on their way to championship with one-hitter Friday night.

By DONALD TRAUSNECK

Ron Hastings pitched a one-hitter in a 7-0 Pirate victory Friday night and then Hal Baird came back only 24 hours later to strike out 20 batters as the Bucs won their third Southern Conference baseball championship in five years.

The triumph, achieved in the third game of a best-of-three series with George Washington, qualified the Pirates for a berth in the NCAA District Three playoffs at Gastonia, N. C., May 28-30.

### CAPTURE FINAL 13-2

The Colonials tied the championship series at one game apiece Saturday afternoon with a 4-0 victory after Hastings' masterpiece. However, the Bucs were not to be denied as they captured the title clash by a score of 13-2.

Local fans will have their last chance to see the Southern Conference champs in action when they host Campbell College Tuesday at 3 p.m.

This game will offer the Bucs a chance for revenge. Earlier in the season, the Camels defeated the Bucs, 6-5, handing Hastings his only defeat of the season. The junior right-hander from Connelly Springs, N. C., is now 8-1.

The only hit off Hastings in the series opener Friday came in

the fourth inning as Hank Bunnell doubled. Ironically, Bunnell was the winning pitcher Saturday afternoon.

### FIVE IN EIGHTH

The Bucs and Hastings were in command the rest of the way, however. They scored twice in the second and wrapped up the verdict with five more in the eighth although Hastings already had more than he needed.

Mike Aldridge hit an infield single in the second and scored on Baird's double to left. Baird came in on Dennis Vick's double to right.

Any chances the Colonials might have had after that were nullified in the explosive eighth when Corrada tripled, Lyn Dowd brought him in with a squeeze bunt and then reached first on the play.

### 6-0 LEAD

Stan Sneed sacrificed Dowd to second and he then scored on Skip Taylor's double to left. Aldridge singled to the infield and then Stu Garrett tripled Taylor and Aldridge in for a 6-0 lead.

Vick capped the rally as he singled, bringing home Garrett with the final run of the ballgame.

In all, the Bucs collected 12 hits with half of them going for extra bases. On the other hand, Hastings' performance lowered

his earned run average to 0.39, one of the best in the nation.

The Bucs could not reach Bunnell in Saturday afternoon's game. They were able to manage only four hits, two of them scratch singles, against last year's Southern Conference Pitcher-of-the-Year.

### RAP 16 HITS

The finale was another story, however, as the Bucs rapped three pitchers for 16 hits and broke open a 2-2 ballgame.

The Bucs drew first blood in the opening inning as Bryan McNeely walked and Aldridge drilled a 370-foot homer to left-centerfield.

After George Washington tied the score in the top of the second, the Bucs went ahead to stay as Vick singled, stole second, and then scored on Dowd's single, making it 3-2.

### COLONIALS AT BAY

The story of the rest of the game was the ability of Baird to hold the Colonials at bay while his teammates were adding three runs in the third, four in the fourth, and three more in the seventh.

Baird wound up with a three-hitter although Bunnell once again made his presence felt with two triples. However, it was not enough to prevent the Bucs from capturing their third

(continued on page 10)

## Fires burn on campus

By LINDA CLEVELAND

President Leo W. Jenkins is offering a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the conviction of anyone setting

fires on campus.

Dr. Jenkins, attending a conference in New Orleans, stated "We do not intend to stand by and watch our

university burn. We are offering this reward in the hope that anyone who might have knowledge about the fires on our campus will come forward and help us to put a stop to this action here and now."

### FOUNTAINHEAD FIRE

Bob Whitley, SGA President, discovered a fire in the layout room of the "Fountainhead" as he entered the office about 10 p.m. Thursday.

As Whitley called the Greenville Fire Department, Vernon Fahnestock, AP Editor for the "Fountainhead", came in the office, located a fire extinguisher in Wright Annex and put out the fire before the firemen arrived.



(Photo by Bob Tennen)

**OFFICE MACHINERY AND equipment destroyed by fire at the Regional Development Institute.**

Fire officers arriving at Wright found the remains of a bottle containing a flammable liquid and some rags that had been used to start the fire.

Little damage was reported from the fire at Wright but it

was definitely arson.

Earlier fires occurred in Wright Annex April 25 and 26. April 25, a fire of undetermined origin was found in a hallway of third floor Wright by Skip

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### Fountainheadlines

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## Fire strikes newspaper, Regional Development

(continued from page 1)  
Morris, a Student Union worker. The blaze destroyed a stuffed chair and a pigeon hole case.

The next afternoon Steve Sharpe, SGA Treasurer, discovered a fire in two closets on third floor Wright. A fireman expressed his belief that arson was the cause of the fire.

The latest fire occurred late Thursday night and early Friday morning at the Regional Development Institute located on Eighth Street, causing extensive damage to the wood frame structure.

### FLEEING FIGURES

Several people working in the Developmental Evaluation Clinic near the institute saw two figures fleeing the building.

The blaze started when an incendiary bomb was thrown on the back porch of the institute where several desks were stored.

The fire, mostly confined to the porch, caused extensive smoke and heat damage to the contents of the structure. All plastic lights and fixtures were melted. Many windows were also broken.

### ESTIMATED DAMAGE

Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars, causing the institute to relocate in a section of the East Cafeteria.

Joe Calder, ECU Safety Officer, and Lynn Williamson,

regional fire inspector, were on hand to inspect the fires along with the Greenville Fire Department and Mobile Crime Lab.

### RECORDS DESTROYED

Serving as a storehouse of information about Eastern North Carolina, the Regional Development Institute conducts studies to promote growth of the region.

Tom Willis, director of the institute, said that the fire is liable to set eastern North Carolina back several years because over three million data cards along with valuable records and equipment were destroyed.

### LIBRARY AFFECTED

Willis stated that "if the whole building had gone, we would have lost \$100,000 worth of work in progress."

He also added that the fire had caused extensive heat, smoke and water damage to the contents of the structure. All plastic lights and fixtures were melted. Many windows were also broken.

Willis mentioned that a \$25,000 study was damaged and about 50 copies of the Lake Gaston Motel Restaurant Potential, another study scheduled for presentation today was ruined.



(Photo by Steve Neal)

THE CHEERLEADERS FOR the year 1970-71 enjoy their first group shot of the season.

## Symposium on environmental decay will be presented on Mall today

Dr. Kumar Kuthiala of the Sociology Department is involving students of the Urban Sociology class this quarter in something very different and rather unusual during the year of "Environmental Decay."

He is asking the students of this class to present a campus-wide symposium, "Decay of our Environment," on May 11 and 12 as part of the course requirement.

### INVOLVING STUDENTS

Dr. Kuthiala believes that students in this country are fed too much "expert's knowledge" without making them think for

themselves. It is easy to invite experts and ask them to lecture, but it is extremely hard and difficult to involve students.

### MODELS

Dr. Kuthiala threw this challenge to the students, and found about 10 students out of a class of 65 to work for this symposium on environmental decay.

He is hoping that those who will participate in the symposium will be "models" for others to follow.

The title of the symposium is "Decay of our Urban Environment" and students will

present their views today on these topics: (1) Overcrowding Our Planet - The Population Explosion, (2) Indiscriminate Use of Our Resources, (3) What Can be Done, and (4) Are We Doing Enough?

### FACULTY VIEWS

On Tuesday, an inter-departmental faculty will present their views on these topics: (1) Quality of Life and Sheer Numbers, (2) Saving American Cities, (3) Politics of Pollution Control, and (4) Wrong Priorities in American Society.

The symposium will be held on the Mall in the late afternoon.

## Power loss is scheduled

The University is undergoing a renovation of its entire electrical distribution on the main campus. One of the features involves changing the voltage from 2400 volts to 4160 volts.

In order to accomplish the changeover with as little difficulty as possible, the following schedule has been set up, during which certain buildings will be without power on the specified dates.

On Saturday, May 16 there will be no power from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Shop, Slay and Umstead Dorms, and Flanagan, Graham and Rawl Buildings.

On Sunday, May 17, there will be no power from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

in the Administration Building, Whichard, Wright, McGinnis Auditorium, Wahl-Coates School, and Ragsdale, Cotton, Fleming and Jarvis Dorms.

From 7 a.m. Monday, June 1 till noon Sunday, June 7 all the buildings on the main campus will be without electrical power except: Greene, White, Ragsdale, Cotton, Fleming and Jarvis Dorms, third ten-story dorm, Main Cafeteria, Erwin Hall, Wright and Whichard Buildings and Wahl-Coates School.

From 7 a.m. Friday, June 5 until noon Sunday, June 7, all the buildings on the main campus will be without electrical power.



SIGMA TAU SIGMA Service Fraternity cleans and paints fountain to restore its beauty.

## Range will run radio next year

Radio station WECU will operate under new management next year.

The student operated broadcasting facility will be managed next year by R. Grant Range, now Business Manager of campus radio.

The position of Program director will be filled by James H. Davis. At present, Davis is General Manager of the station, and has served as Program Director in the past.

James Hicks will have the job of Business Manager on next year's WECU Executive Staff. He will take the business position after serving this year as Program Director.

The appointments were announced at yesterday's radio staff meeting by the current manager and Carlton R. Benz, the advisor to the radio staff.

Campus radio is operated by the students of ECU, and through the carrier current mode of transmission supplies campus news and popular music to ECU dorm students.

## Protest vigils are set

Silent vigils protesting the United States troop involvement in Cambodia and the deaths at Kent State University will be observed Wednesday and every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Greenville Post Office.

The vigils, sponsored by the Greenville United Citizens for

## Kappa Alpha tops goal for Cerebral Palsy fund

The Gamma Rho Chapter of Kappa Alpha collected money Friday and Saturday afternoons for the United Cerebral Palsy Fund. The KA's set up "road-blocks" at seven intersections in the Greenville area and asked motorists for contributions as they stopped at the stoplights and the goal of \$250 was easily topped.

Sunday, service chairman Mike Allen and co-chairman Jeff Mann, appeared on the Cerebral Palsy Telethon with Dr. Leo W. Jenkins to announce the amount to be

given. The President of Kappa Alpha, Chuck Grant, and Bruce Jackson presented the money on WNCT Sunday afternoon.

The amount, \$1031.00 was the largest single contribution made by any group or individual throughout the state of North Carolina.

The KA's wish to thank the citizens of Greenville and the students of East Carolina University for their generosity and help in collecting the money for such a worthy cause.

## Rimberg will lecture here

"The Sociology of Mass Communications" will be discussed by Dr. John Rimberg at 8 p.m. Monday in Nursing Building, room 101.

Rimberg, who has conducted research in mass communication since 1952, is

presently assistant to the President at the Institute for Motivation Research in New York.

He is co-author of the book, "The Soviet Film Industry," and has published articles in "The Journal of Marketing Research," "Social Problems," and "The Quarterly of Film."

Dr. Melvin J. Williams, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, sees Rimberg as an "especially fitting lecturer at this time when mass media is being critically examined, and when our institutions of higher learning are suffering from student reactions and confrontation."

## ECU study

An ECU student has been selected for a year studying in Germany.

Bruce H. Tabb and Mrs. Douglas 204 S. Conner studying at the Heidelberg, Germany university.

Tabb, a sophomore major, will be one of the students studying in Germany this year. He and his wife will remain in the full third will return in three months.

### WANDERMAN

Dr. Henry Wanderman of the German government was very pleased with the acceptance.

"He has displayed a will to master the subject, am very satisfied with his progress," Wanderman said.

He also pointed out that Tabb maintains an average.

### 34 CH

Approximate 34 CH are chosen from the States each year for Heidelberg.

The program is an effort of Heidelberg, Tiffin, Ohio and of Heidelberg, Germany.

It is the only American undergraduate university which applicants from university in the United States.

Besides his native Spanish, Latin and

DAN SUMMERS rings to an



## ECU student will study in Heidelberg

An ECU student from Wilson has been selected to spend next year studying in Germany.

Bruce H. Tabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Tabb of 204 S. Conner St. will be studying at the University of Heidelberg, Germany's oldest university.

Tabb, a sophomore German major, will be one of three ECU students studying abroad next year. He and one other will remain the full year while the third will return after six months.

### WANDERMAN PLEASED

Dr. Henry Wanderman, head of the German department, said he was very pleased with Tabb's acceptance.

"He has displayed a definite will to master the language and I am very satisfied with his progress," Wanderman said.

He also pointed out that Tabb maintains better than a B average.

### 34 CHOSEN

Approximately 45 students are chosen from the United States each year to study at Heidelberg.

The program is co-operative effort of Heidelberg College of Tiffin, Ohio and the University of Heidelberg in Heidelberg, Germany.

It is the only program for American undergraduates at this university which is open to applicants from any college or university in the United States.

Besides his major of German, Tabb has studied French, Spanish, Latin and Russian.

Tabb also received a scholarship from the North Carolina Rotary Club's student exchange committee. They will help finance his studies. He in return will give a report on his stay to their different clubs.

Plans are for the students to leave the country during the last week of August. Their stay will end in mid-July of the next summer.

While there, Tabb hopes to live in a German home.

After graduation he hopes to continue his education, with a doctor's degree as his goal.

"I would like to teach German at the college level or maybe try interpreting," Tabb said.

He is also active in the Music department. He is in the Woodwind Quintet and plays flute for the Symphonic Band.

### Silent shows set

Two silent films, "Son of the Sheik" and "The Gold Rush," will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Wright Auditorium.

"Son of the Sheik" (68 min.) stars Rudolph Valentino, often called the greatest lover in screen history, and Vilma Banky in a story of desert nomads.

Charles Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" (85 min.) is "the film I want to be remembered by," according to Chaplin. The bittersweet tale of Little Tramp's misplaced love in the days of the Klondike Gold Rush, "The Gold Rush" is considered the best of Chaplin and the silent screen's finest comedy.

## Mallory swims for IFC

By JIMMY TEAL

"Didn't I Blow Your Mind," the last song performed by the Delphonics Saturday afternoon, reflected the emotions of Greek Week 1970.

The week's activities included track meets, a talent contest, a banquet, a carnival and popular entertainment for the weekend.

One of the highlights of the week must have been Dean Mallory's plunge into a tank of cold water during the Thursday afternoon carnival.

Dart throwing, leg ringing, dip-the-dupe (Dean Mallory),

mud slinging and even some kissing were main events for the carnival.

After the last booth closed at 10 p.m., the net receipts had topped \$500 for the Interfraternity Council. The Greeks hope to make the carnival an annual event of Greek Week.

Monday night the fraternities exhibited their talents in a skit night. Each group presented a five to ten minute skit, most of which related to students in general as well as Greeks.

Kappa Sigma fraternity won

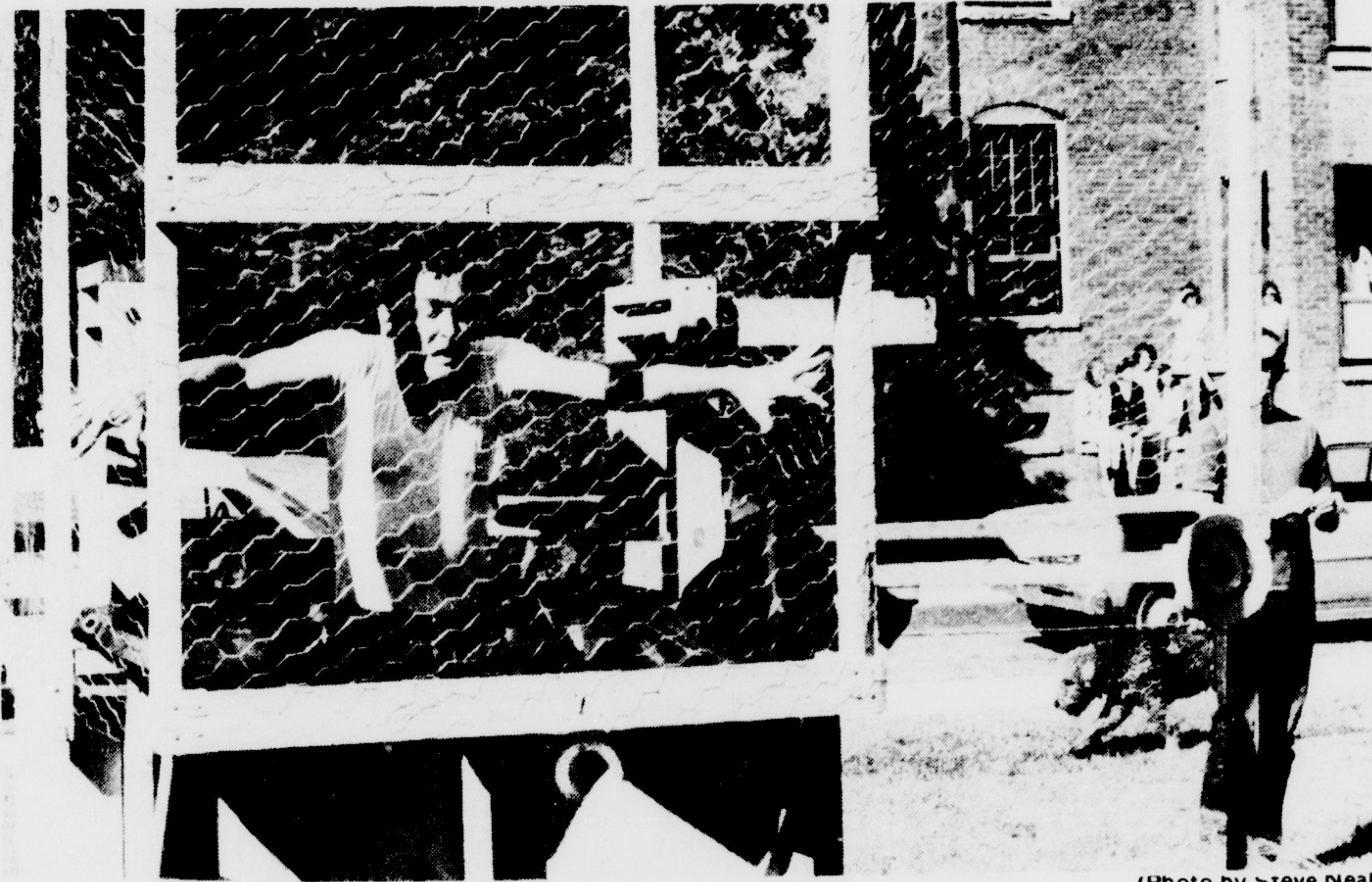
the award for best talent in a satirical presentation of 1969's best movies. Midnight Cowboy, Butch Cassidy, Easy Rider and Medium Cool.

The Annual Awards Banquet, held Wednesday night, was perhaps the most important event during the week. Charlie Strickland relinquished his president's gravel to Craig Souza of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The new officers then installed were Lenny McFarland, Larry Pate, and Tom Carahalis.

The banquet ended with the

(continued on page 7)



(Photo by Steve Neal)

A WELL-AIMED PITCH sent Dean Mallory into a bucket of water.

## Summer theater brings acclaim

By DR. LEO W. JENKINS

Perhaps more than any other undertaking by ECU, our annual summer theater represents what can be done when community and campus unite to accomplish a goal for their mutual benefit.

After determining the feasibility of a summer theater, we went to community leaders within a fifty mile radius of Greenville and enlisted their support.

Their response was immediate and enthusiastic. By February 15, 1964, they sold fifty thousand dollars worth of season tickets and the success of the first year was assured.

### WIDELY PRAISED

Now, six years later, with 30 productions to its credit, the Summer Theater has gained wide recognition and acclaim. We are justly proud of it.

Many of its performers have gone on to major productions in New York and Hollywood and are seen frequently on television.

And patrons of the Summer Theater come from far greater distances than the original fifty mile radius from Greenville. They travel hundreds of miles and come here from other states.

Our summer company usually represents actors and technicians from 30 or more

states and most of the major educational institutions as well.

Praise has been heaped upon the East Carolina Summer Theater by critics of all the leading newspapers in North Carolina and Virginia.

### DISAPPOINTMENT

Last year we were disappointed. Last summer we were not able to raise the curtain on our sixth year.

What happened? Some of our friends and we ourselves took the theater for granted. Some people assumed that their season ticket was not needed that year.

Faced with ever-increasing production costs and decreasing revenue, our producer felt he could not safely bring in the season.

### APPEAL MADE

Although we did not operate last year, we were not defeated. The theater staff carefully explored its operation to find ways to improve and to sustain its productions.

An appeal was made to the legislature for supplemental funds to help absorb rising costs without increasing the ticket prices for our patrons.

The recognition of our theatre by the legislature's favorable reaction to our request for funds again reveals its importance to the whole

state.

The season ticket drive is now impressively ahead of last year's. The subsidy from state funds will also help.

However, the destiny of the summer theatre is ultimately in the hands of the people of our immediate area, in particular, and it is they alone who can guarantee that it will become a permanent institution.

Its entertainment value during the hot summer months is obvious; its cultural contributions to our region, as well as to our entire state, also speak for themselves.

### MUSICALS SCHEDULED

Scheduled for the theatre's seventh year are: "Hello, Dolly!," "The Pirates of Penzance," "George M!," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and "Man of La Mancha."

Two of these musicals are still running in New York. To see them there you would pay probably three times what it will cost you if you visit McGinnis Auditorium. We urge you to attend. We guarantee you will not be disappointed.

You will enjoy yourself and will help to provide a firm basis for the permanent operation of this valuable attraction to living in North Carolina.



DAN SUMMERS, SECRETARY of Internal Affairs, shows rings to an eager junior.



# Campus Hi-lites

.....

condensed news briefs

## Hungarian student will lecture

Maxim Tabory, a Hungarian student here, will lecture on poetry and the fine arts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Canterbury Room of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

relationship between literature and art and give a structural analysis of some of his own poems.

The meeting will be open to all interested students.

## Art graduate named to post

Ed Lancaster, a graduate of the School of Art, has been named an associate of the Center for Advanced Study at the University of Illinois.

awarded several summer grants for creative work.

This award frees him from regular teaching duties to devote full time to painting. He is a regular exhibitor in national art shows.

## Romer enters political science honors

Rose Marie Romer, a political science major here, has been invited to participate in the Honors Program in the Political Science Department.

came on a recommendation from Dr. John P. East. Fewer than five per cent of majors qualify for such an invitation and in three years, only 22 students have been admitted to the program, Troutman said.

The invitation, extended by Dr. William F. Troutman Jr., chairman of the department.

## Freshmen unsure of major; Sorority dance held 70% enter General College

About 70 per cent of the 1969 freshman class entered the General College, according to Dr. Donald Bailey, director.

Of the 1,867 freshmen enrolled in the General College, 150 chose biology as their major, 80 chose math, 53 chose chemistry, 47 chose physics, 27 chose drama, and 13 chose geology.

The other 1,497 were either undecided or chose majors not

requiring many sequence courses.

Dr. Bailey said that it is more critical to know the degree a student wants than the major.

Students often change their minds about majors, he explained, but whether or not a student prefers to teach is usually definite.

Dr. Bailey said that choice between A.B. or B.S. degree is equal.

## Student teachers held classes

The University has 429 practice teachers in 132 different North Carolina public schools and three practice teachers in the Norfolk City School System this quarter.

The intern teachers came from 64 counties and 16 other

states.

According to Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching, each intern will conduct regular classes under the direction of a supervisor and will receive a grade for his work.

## Harper talks to geographers

The president-elect of the National Council for Geographic Education, Dr. Robert A. Harper, visited here Thursday and Friday for tours, an address and departmental meetings.

Harper, chairman of the Geography Department at the University of Maryland, is first vice-president of the national

council and a councilor for the Association of American Geographers.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, chairman of the Geography Department, said Harper addressed graduate students and staff on problems of regional development in a metropolitan world.

## Placement director elected to position

Furney K. James, Director of Placement, has been elected vice president for 1970-71 of a newly-formed organization of colleges, universities, community colleges and technical institutes and business and industrial firms in North

Carolina.

Some 50 placement directors and employment recruiters held the organizational meeting last weekend in Greensboro. Don Trotter of Allied Chemical Co. was elected first president of the group.

## 'Waiting Wives Club' set up

The Pitt County Chapter of the Red Cross is sponsoring a "Waiting Wives Club" in Greenville for women whose husbands are in service overseas.

Organized in February, 1970

the club meets bi-monthly for one business and one social meeting.

Anyone whose husband is overseas may call the Red Cross, for more information.

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority held its annual Dream Girl Dance Saturday night. Pledges and senior members were recognized. Brenda Morgan was presented the Helen A. Snyder Award. Lynn Quisenberry, recognized as Delta Zeta Outstanding Senior, received the Ann Winstead Award. Harriet Phelps was named Delta Zeta Dream Girl for 1970.

## Announcements

### YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club will hold an open forum on current issues at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Austin 132.

All questions will be addressed to Dr. John East, a professor in the Political Science Department.

### MEETING SET

The Industrial and Technical Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, in Flanagan, room 121. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate officers for the coming school year. All members and prospective members are asked to attend.

### ALEXANDER OFF TO ACUCM

Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs and concert manager, will attend the Spring board meeting of the Association of College and University Concert Managers May 8-10 at Madison, Wisconsin. Alexander is a member of the board of directors of the ACUCM.

### Destruction near?

(continued from page 5)  
Here we have two creatures almost extinct, and we're only eating one animal.

Let us think before acting this time, lest in our panic to rebuild we destroy the abused planet we call home.

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better  
with  
**Coke**



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## Acti

By JAMES R. BO

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## "ECOLO

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# Action of ecologists must be considered

By JAMES R. BOWERMASTER

In my youth, the dream of Man was to make the earth bountiful. The dream of the agriculturist was to make the land produce all our needs.

So the natural enemies of plants — insects — were controlled chemically. The swamps were drained, and those that could not be drained were poisoned so that rice would grow. This was the answer to the dream, or so the minds of my time had thought.

Now the whole process is considered to be criminal by practically the same minds who had the dream of plenty in the first place.

## "ECOLOGY"

The layman has been subjected to the word "ecology," which tells us that all life is dependent on the survival of the environment.

Again, we are on a religious crusade of undoing what has

been done.

"Our environment is collapsing," we cry. The error was caused by unthinking idealists. Will we commit the same sin?

## NOT A HOME

Man is not an amphibian. For him, a swamp is not a home. He needs a warm, dry, fertile region.

Men and animals are natural enemies, and must compete for the same land areas. One or the other must retreat, so the animals have been permitted the less hospitable areas — the mountains and marshes.

In saving a swamp, we must first consider what we are saving. The swamp was once a lake containing fish, until the silt washed in. These fish had to die as their home vanished.

## REPAIR DAMAGE

The swamp creatures then moved in. They were, in turn, disposed of by the small family

farm, which was swallowed by the large, highly productive farm.

Now, the fish are gone, the amphibians are gone, the farmer is gone and the swamp is a metropolis. Man is fouling this area with his wastes.

Now he says he wishes to repair the damage he has done. Is this possible? If we simply stop now, it would still take 150,000 years for the earth to return to what it was.

## REACTIONS

All action has a reaction. If you scrub your floor, something else must receive the waste. In cleaning up a river, what is to be done with the filth?

In the same vein, the only true way of disposing of a

junked car would be to return it to the Minnesota hole, once a mountain. Perhaps our ancestors could re-mine the iron and start the whole cycle again.

## DEFECTIVE TYPES

Let us consider what the idealists of my time have done to the ecology of the animal world. Deer and elk were in danger of extinction, so we, in our infinite kindness, removed most of their predators. This has made them subject to the birth defects and other genetic damage with which we must cope.

When an inferior animal is allowed to survive and breed, its defective type remains in the gene pool, thus causing the decline of the entire species.

Would it not have been easier and more effective to stop shooting deer and elk?

Man, too, is in the process of destroying his own predators, such as disease, permitting defective people to live and propagate. He must live with the same result.

During your next meal, think of the food you are eating and from whence it came. The meat was born in Florida on land once inhabited by alligators.

It was then shipped to Kansas, to grow fat on land once dominated by the buffalo.

The potato was grown in Idaho, formerly the land of great herds of elk, deer and antelope, also gone.

(continued on page 4)



(Photo by Steve Neal)

ADAM AND EVE gave a spring concert in the amphitheater Friday night.

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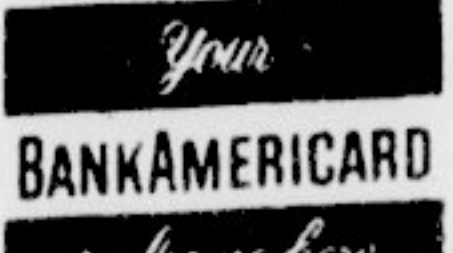
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## Corrections Training Program starts in 1971

By JUDY LANGLEY

East Carolina is one of four universities in the Southeast to have a Professional Corrections Training Program which will begin in the fall of 1971. Maryland, Florida and Kentucky presently have schools which offer this training.

Dr. John Ball, chairman of the Department of Social Work is overseeing the planning for the program. Before coming to ECU, he served with the Department of Mental Health as Director of Division of Psychiatric Social Work.

### AWARE OF NEEDS

In this capacity, he served as consultant to the mental health program at N.C. Central Prison. As a result, he is aware of the needs of the state's correctional programs and of their lack of professional man power.

Because of the interest in establishing a program here, the Governor's Committee on Law and Order granted a planning grant.

### PROPOSAL

ECU is presently recruiting a coordinator for its Program of Correctional Sciences. A proposal of intended curriculum will be presented to the curriculum committee, the Board of Trustees and the Board of Higher Education this spring.

Ball said that they anticipated funding from the legislature. He said the program should be ready by 1971.

### INTERDEPARTMENTAL

According to Ball, the major will be an interdepartmental one. An advisory committee from the Departments of Political Science, Psychology and Sociology will work with the coordinator and Ball when the program gets under way.

Students will take courses in each of these departments. Ball said that there are already courses in these departments which will be used in the program.

Although the program major will not begin until 1971, Ball said that interested students can begin now by taking a major or minor in social work. A major in social work requires nine hours of field experience which can be taken in a correctional institute.

### NEED IS GREAT

Ball said that the need for professionals in the correctional program in North Carolina is great. He hopes that ECU's program will develop into a center with not only a degree component, but also a research and continuing education component.

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By JAMES

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# 'Lion in Winter' will open Wednesday

By JAMES SLAUGHTER  
Special to Fountainhead

The squabbles of three brothers and their father and mother over a division of family possessions form the theme of "The Lion In Winter," which opens at the East Carolina Playhouse this Wednesday for presentation through Saturday night.

Written by James Goldman, this play had a warmly acclaimed premier in New York early in 1966 and it was made into a major film that was released late in 1968, and starred Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn in the roles that will be played by Claude Woolman and Rosalind Roulston.

## FEUDAL

The play's discordant family are not ordinary people of wealth but royalty out of the history books, with vast lands and much power to struggle over, and the feudists are feudal — at least historically, though they are modern in speech and general characteristics.

## ACTION SWIRLS

England's King Henry II (first of the Plantagenets and the ruler who had all the trouble with Thomas a Becket) is the head of the elegantly fawling family around whom the play's action swirls at a Christmas get-together in 1183 at Henry's castle in Chinon, France.

## CLEVER MANIPULATOR

The Leonine monarch has had to be a clever manipulator to remain on his throne, despite armed efforts to displace him led by his Queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, who had also once been Queen of France until she had gotten that marriage annulled.

At the beginning of the play,

Henry is 50 years old and Eleanor, dripping malice over many resentments, has been momentarily released for Yuletide court from the English castle where Henry has kept her locked up for years.

## LOVE AND HATE

For all their estrangement, this pair still have an attachment for each other, made up in shifting parts of love and hate. They are compelled continually to goad each other with flagrant accusations and sleekly-worded insults, so that both have become greatly accomplished in invective.

"The Lion In Winter" introduces them at dagger's points — strictly conversational — over the question of which of their three sons shall be named as the succeeding Crown Prince (primogeniture didn't count much in those days.)

## ELEANOR'S ARRIVAL

In a burst of assumed gaiety on her arrival, Eleanor gestures toward the hostile sons and says to Henry "Let's deny them all and live forever" — to which Henry replies sarcastically "Tusk to tuck through all eternity?"

He asks about her trip across the Channel. She says it went well and adds, ironically-sweetly, "How dear of you to let me out of jail."

"Oh," says Henry, "it's only for the holidays," and her reply is "Like school. You keep me young."

## OTHER PLAYERS

In addition to Woolman and Miss Roulston as the embattled Henry and Eleanor (who still holds title to the Aquitaine, the richest duchy in Europe, and

won't let Henry have it), five other players will personify the other schemers hatching strategies for advancement through the evening.

## MOTHER'S FAVORITE

Lindsay Bowen will be seen as the eldest of the sons, Richard (later called the Lion-Hearted), who is his mother's favorite for succession to the crown, Mark Ramsay as the strident youngest son, John, still in his pimpled teens, favored by his father, and Gregory Smith as the middle son Geoffrey, favored by neither parent and cannily casting his support alternately to one or the other of his brothers in return for a chancellorship.

## YOUNG PRINCESS

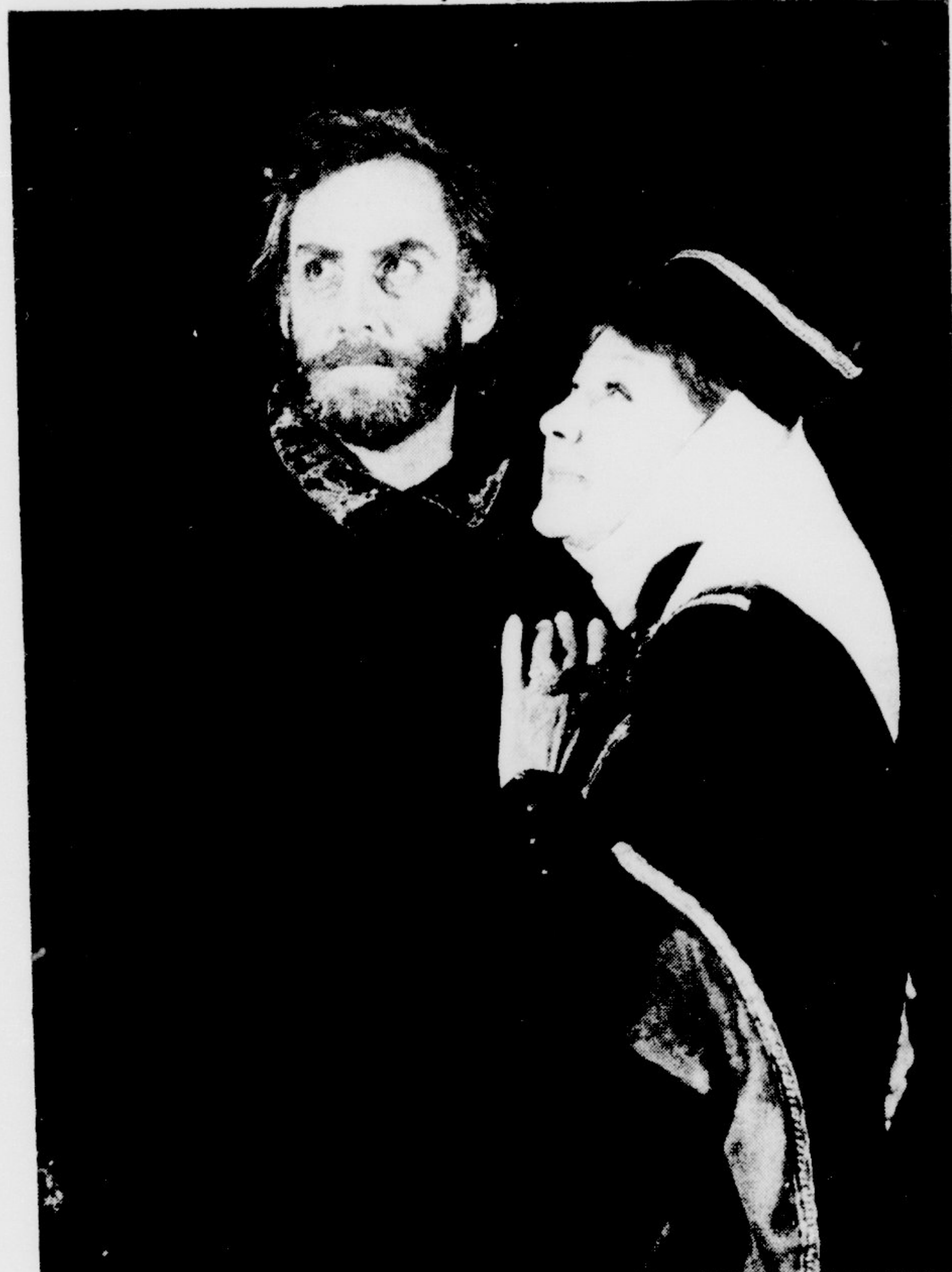
Nancy New will be seen as Alais, the pliable young princess in the odd position of being the old king's mistress and the betrothed of whichever of his sons is to get the crown, and

Ben Cherry as Philip, King of France, who insists on a marriage for Alais right away (which would be distressing for Henry) or have her dowry back (also distressing for Henry).

## DIRECTION AND DESIGN

Robert Chase is directing the richly-phrased verbal assaults of this circus of intrigues, and John Sneden is designing scenery to represent various rooms in the medieval castle at Christmas-tide, and Margaret Gilfillan is supplying royally-suitable costumes.

Tickets are now available at the McGinnis Auditorium box office or by phone at 758-6390.



**LION ROARS WEDNESDAY AT PLAYHOUSE** — The lion referred to in the title of the upcoming production at the East Carolina Playhouse, "The Lion in Winter," is a bluff, belligerent and boisterous medieval king, Henry II of England (Claude Woolman, left). The action revolves around his skilled tricks in outwitting his three hostile sons and his sarcastically vindictive wife (Rosalind Roulston, right).



(Photo by Steve Neal)

**BULL'S EYE!** We don't know whether she hit the cans, but you can guess.

screaming, dancing, singing, high-spirited Greeks cheered The Drifters on and on as they performed their hits from "Under the Boardwalk" to "Saturday Night at the Movies."

The Delphonics thrilled everyone present at Saturday afternoon's lawn concert at Bill Mosier's farm. Deep sentimental emotion swept the crowd as the Delphonics performed "La, La Means I Love You."

Even the 90-degree weather couldn't have warmed the audience any more than the group's performance of "Didn't I Blow Your Mind."

As soon as the performers began the song the thousand Greeks and their dates rushed the stage, reaching up to touch the hands of the Delphonics. This finally brought to an end the truly successful and eventful Greek Week, 1970.

# Carol Gardner named Queen



(Photo by Steve Neal)

**LOOK MA, NO HANDS!** The "leg ringing" was only one of many booths at the Greek Week carnival.

(continued from page 3)  
selection of 1970's IFC Queen. Carol Gardner, a freshman sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, won the cherished silver cup and roses.

Earlier in the evening Pi Kappa Phi had been presented the Athletic award for outstanding performances in fraternity athletics.

Kappa Sigma received the Greek Week award for the fraternity which contributed most to the Greek Week activities. Kappa Alpha was recognized for its outstanding scholarship with the Leo Jenkins award for scholarship.

The Original Drifters headed the entertainment Friday night at Bob's Barn. Nearly 1000

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## Sugarfoot shows personality

A horse that doesn't like hay? Incredible.

But true.

He does like fresh grass, though, and lots of apples and carrots, although he didn't like them at first.

### MISCHIEVOUS

His name is Sugarfoot, and he lives in the mountains of western North Carolina, around Hickory. His owner is Bonye Broady, a freshman in Umstead Dormitory.

Sugarfoot is a three-year old palimino, and the son of a Tennessee Walker.

"His mane and tail match my hair," said blond Bonye. "He's the fastest trotter in the whole

wide world, but it's hard to get him into a canter."

Sugarfoot is a rather mischievous horse. In the mountains where he lives, there was an old lady who lived in the middle of a meadow where he used to graze. This old lady did not like horses.

One day she went to the grocery store, and came walking back through the meadow carrying the bags. A sack of apples was sticking out of one of the bags. Sugarfoot followed her all the way to the house and ate one of the apples.

"He's smart," Bonye said. "He can count with his hoofs. He also has a kind of ESP."

One day last summer, she was trying to get him onto the trailer to take him somewhere, and he just refused to get on. This was strange, since she had never had any trouble with him before. Finally, she got on to the trailer and discovered that there was a wasp's nest inside.

### LOVES KIDS

Sugarfoot has a lot of distinctive characteristics. He's funny and he loves kids. "He gets lonely," Bonye said. "He doesn't like to be by himself. He likes the company of other horses."

She pretty much summed him up when she said, "He has a lot of personality for a horse."



SUGARFOOT, A HORSE who lives high in the mountains of North Carolina, loves grass.

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## Happy hour ends woe

By JIM HORD

Friday afternoon means one thing to a large segment of ECU students: Happy Hour.

This is the florid occasion when, after a hard week of racking your brain studying, you get a chance to blow it out at the pub of your choice.

Happy Hour is a time to meet your friends; a time to get a date; or a time to simply sip some suds in surrealistic surroundings (try to say that when you're drunk.) Happy Hour is a state of mind.

One student said, while swinging from the rafters, that he hasn't "missed a Happy Hour in three and a half years."

Amid all the smoke, noise, hustle and bustle, one can find a true sense of camaraderie among

the people who religiously attend Happy Hour. All their cares and woes (mainly about bad grades) are temporarily forgotten in the jovial atmosphere.

Predictably, the bands all sound the same: loud, blaring, harsh and beautiful. The eerie lighting effects seem to heighten the situation.

Dancing is really far out, with everybody doing their own thing to the tune of "Down on Broadway."

(Reports to the contrary of Greenville going "dry" have not been confirmed and are thought of as being only idle chatter.)

One student's comment seemed to sum up the situation when he said, "It's my bag, man."

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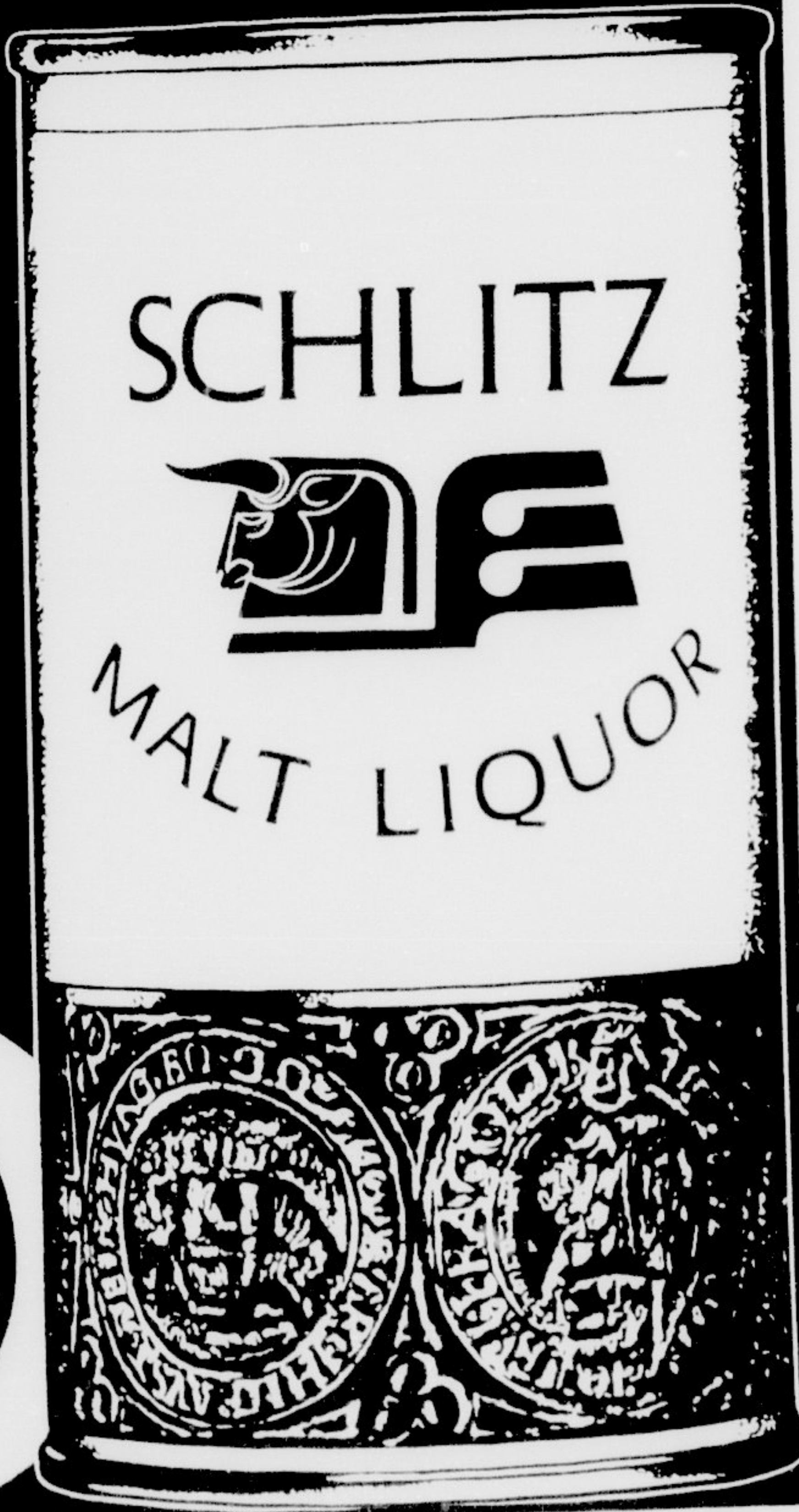
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## Pirates cop conference crown

### Meeting slated

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the CU for all who have signed up for East Carolina's football club.

Don Stewart from Chapel Hill will speak to the candidates and anyone who may have questions about the club is urged to attend.

## Bucs drop stick finale, 8-1

In a game that was marked by much more offense than the final score would indicate, Randolph-Macon defeated the Pirate lacrosse team, 8-1, in the Buc's season finale Wednesday.

Both goalies were forced to make numerous saves. The Pirates fired 33 shots at the R-M goal and could only capitalize on one, that one by Eric Schandelmeier on an assist from Steve Barrow in the fourth quarter.

On the other hand, Pirate goalie Jim Frank was forced to turn in 19 saves, many on tough one-on-one situations, and that kept the score respectable until the end.

The Bucs trailed by only 2-0 at the half but gave up four goals in the final period after falling behind, 4-0, with fifteen minutes left.

The defeat, the second in a row for the Bucs, ends their season at 4-4, in their first varsity campaign ever.

## Fountainhead Sports

Keats has a great new collar.



Bigger. Bolder. Wider. But elegantly proportioned. With Gant's unerring good taste. For today's wider ties and shaped suits. In exuberant stripings. Very distinctive. Deftly tailored in soft, cotton broadcloth.

TRIM TAPERED BODY \$10.00  
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MEN'S WEAR — 315 EVANS STREET  
UNIVERSITY SHOP — 218 EAST FIFTH STREET

(continued from page 1)  
straight "even year" championship.

Since their entry into the Southern Conference, the Bucs have captured the conference baseball title every even-numbered year — 1966, 1968 and now 1970.

### PLAYOFF MARK

The 20-strikeout performance by Baird eclipsed his earlier high of 16 in a 7-0 triumph over VMI and set a new conference playoff mark.

It was also his first victory since that April 19 battle and made his overall won-lost record 5-3. He had lost his last two starts and the comeback probably could not have come at a better time.

The strong performances enabled the Bucs to lower their staff earned run average to 1.53, one of the best team marks in the nation.

The Bucs will now take a record of 18 wins and 11 losses into Tuesday's game at University Field. They travel to Duke Wednesday and then close out the regular season with a game at North Carolina Thursday.

### EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY 1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 12 - at TOLEDO  
Sept. 19 - E. TENNESSEE  
Sept. 26 - at THE CITADEL\*  
Oct. 3 - at W. TEXAS ST.  
Oct. 10 - at N. C. STATE  
Oct. 17 - SOU. ILLINOIS†  
Oct. 24 - at RICHMOND\*  
Oct. 31 - at FURMAN\*  
Nov. 7 - WEST VIRGINIA  
Nov. 14 - MARSHALL  
Nov. 28 - DAVIDSON\*  
(at Norfolk, Va.)

\*-Southern Conference game  
†-Homecoming game



From the sideline:

## Pirates Club keeps busy

By DONALD TRAUSNECK

Have you ever wondered where all the money comes from to pay for our athletic equipment and support our sports program?

Of course, as most students know, part of it comes out of our own pocket automatically when we pay our activity fee.

But this can't possibly be enough to field all our teams and provide for the facilities. In fact, a lot of the money which goes into our activity fee is used for other activities than sports.

Therefore, there must be somewhere else we can raise the necessary funds.

Shortly over a month ago, Bill Cain, Business Manager of Athletics, and several other prominent personalities in Greenville formed the new Pirates Club.

This club was derived through the merger of its three parent clubs, the Century Club, Buccaneer Club and old Pirate Club.

### A BOOSTER MUST GIVE ONLY ONCE

Under the new system, a booster will have to give only once to the East Carolina athletic fund and then he won't be approached again.

There are five separate divisions of the Pirates Club and they are arranged according to how much a person contributes.

One needs only to contribute \$25 to be in the Booster Division. For the Century Division, \$100 is required. For the Buccaneer, \$200; for the Purple, \$500 and for the Gold, \$1,000.

Basic membership for the club is \$100 annually. However, there is no set maximum or minimum to be a member.

The executive committee of the club is composed of Ed Raul, president; Bill Cain, secretary; F. D. Duncan, treasurer; Ed Casey, George Coffman and Dr. Bob Deyton, vice-presidents.

Early last month, the club initiated a drive which attempted to raise \$55,000 in Greenville. Cain reports that the drive has been successful to date.

### THE CLUB IS ATTEMPTING TO OBTAIN \$100,000

The ultimate goal of the drive is to obtain \$100,000. Currently, the club is canvassing surrounding towns with this goal in mind. Cain has said that "Interest throughout the state is very good and we should achieve our goals."

Another project the club is currently undergoing is the sale of season football tickets for 1970. Tickets are now on sale to the staff and general public at \$20 apiece. Information concerning the tickets can be obtained from the ticket office in Minges.

There is something students can do about this program, too. If you want that outstanding athletic program and those great teams you can brag about for years to come, go out and spread the word about the club.

In fact, it won't hurt a bit if you contributed to the club yourself, in addition to what you give in your activity fee. This way, you can say you participated and everyone can consider himself a part of the winning team.

## Let's Eat!

food for thought



Did you know that oat flour recently rescued the candy industry?

Although oats are primarily used for farm animal and poultry feed, they also serve many other purposes. Probably the most familiar of these uses to the non-agrarian is in oatmeal cereal. Little does he realize that only about four per cent of our country's oat crop is consumed at the breakfast table.

keep at room temperatures for two to nine weeks.

It was then found that as little as three per cent oat flour added to butter candies would not affect their taste but would preserve them for 16 to 19 weeks, even in hot weather!

Tired of the same old food? Visit JERRY'S CAFETERIA, where our menu changes daily, and we serve the finest in home-cooked food. Visit us today, JERRY'S CAFETERIA, 702 Evans St., phone 758-3034. Open daily 11:30 til 2:30, 4:30 til 8.

A few years ago the candy industry was in a dilemma. Butter candies were immensely popular but hard to preserve. They couldn't be refrigerated and would only

## Randall speaks at YLC meeting

Sonny Randall was the keynote speaker at the Youth Leadership Conference conducted by ECU in New Bern Friday and Saturday.

WNBE-TV sponsored the meeting for high school juniors and seniors throughout the state.

Dr. Charles Brown headed the ECU committee which planned the program. According to Brown, the objective was to explore the qualities and responsibilities of leadership in all areas of society through group discussions.

The conference opened with a banquet Friday night. Delegates heard a panel discussion of four SGA leaders discuss leadership on the university campus.

Voting for the homecoming theme and mascot will be Tuesday through Friday in the Union. The most original ideas will win the student free tickets for Homecoming.

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## The Forum

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that handles the Student Union Coffeehouse. I might add that this committee is not limited to any set number. As chairman, I attended a booking session held by N.E.C. in order to acquire the groups we scheduled this year. The S.G.A. was also present booking popular entertainment. The second asset

is not only do I have first hand booking experience, but I have also been present during a booking session of yours.

As Student Union President, I recently received a letter from Richie Leonard, the President of Carolina's Union Activities, inviting me to attend on May 10, a meeting of all Union Presidents in the North Carolina area. One of the topics which Carolina is very interested in discussing with me is block booking of major entertainment. Of course, I can only inform Richie that the Student Union at East Carolina is neither allowed to book entertainment of the quality to which the Carolina Union is accustomed, nor is its president allowed to serve on the S.G.A. committee that would like to book such entertainment. The third asset is, as President of the Student Union, my foot WAS already in the door of such entertainment. It is a shame the S.G.A. closed that door.

**Steve Apple, President  
East Carolina Student Union**

Dear Editor:

The blood spilled at Kent State is on the hands of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

Last year when 500,000 citizens went to Washington, D.C. to peacefully petition the government for redress of grievances, Mr. Nixon watched TV and waited for Billy Graham to tell him that God was on his side, instead of being out in the streets, with the people that were crying, "Give peace a chance."

Then Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew began their effort to identify the young as the enemy, and the cause of the nation's problems. Can a nation long live that hates its young?

Remember then, when we first became involved in Vietnam the young and the peace groups told us we were wrong; slowly but surely they have been proven right. How many times must some people be right before they are listened to?

Nixon says watch what we do. Well, I'm watching. I see a widening war, violence on the rise, racism at the President's elbow, and death each week.

It is not enough to say we will withdraw from Indo China, we must first admit that we were wrong and still are wrong. If after ten (10) years none can justify our presence in Southeast Asia, it is time to quit.

We must work to replace the leaders in Moscow, Washington, Peking, Hanoi, Saigon, Athens, and Cairo, who persist in the madness of war.

As Mark Twain said, "Mankind is the only animal that goes forth for sorted wages to exterminate his own kind."

**Jerry Paul  
Greenville Attorney**

Dear Editor:

After viewing the 1000 ECU students that turned out for the Memorial Service in observance of the innocent dead at Kent State University, we began to wonder exactly what has to happen to get the majority of ECU students off their "Duff." It seems that if all fraternity and sorority parties, "Free Flicks," and trips to home were cancelled on any weekend by the Administration, then maybe we'd see a little dissent.

It matters not to us which side of Nixon's policy or views anyone takes, as long as they stand up to be counted. If and when ECU students ever put a

majority on campus to protest anything at all, this will be THE initial indication that, finally, something important has gotten through to our campus "Silent Majority." Apathy and ECU go hand in hand.

**John W. Sheldon  
Sandra A. McClendon**

Dear Editor:

Knowing that other students are in the same situation that I am, I would like to raise a few questions concerning my recent rejection as a member of the students' 1970-71 Popular Entertainment Committee of the SGA. I, like every student, pay an activity fee three times per academic year for approximately four years. A large share of this required activity fee is allotted to entertainment and I would like to express my opinions as well as work on the committee in booking and planning the

students' entertainment. Being concerned, I felt I had a chance to do this work when I read the information concerning interviews in a recent issue of the Fountainhead. However, I had my hopes and ambitions aroused, only to receive a letter stating that I had not been selected. Why? Am I not good enough to serve on the Entertainment Committee? Why must we pay the required fees for entertainment and have no say-so concerning what groups we, the students, wish to perform at ECU? Why, since we pay required fees and the Popular Entertainment Committee is supposed to be by and for the students, should the SGA even consider conducting interviews for the various committees. They are our committees; why can't those students interested be allowed to serve on them?

Evidently, the Association for Childhood Education overlooked something when they elected me treasurer this

past year. Evidently, the Student National Education Association overlooked something when they re-elected me to serve as their President for another term. Evidently, the Student Union overlooked something when they elected me as historian last year and elected me recently to serve as their first treasurer for the up-coming year.

I would appreciate a reply to this letter stating the reason(s) I am not qualified to serve on the Entertainment Committee, as well as some statement to the other questions I presented.

**Roy Winstead**

Dear Editor:

After failing in my attempt to rationalize some good into Wednesday's so called "Memorial service," I have decided to speak my piece.

This afternoon I attended the "service" hoping to find a sincere concern for those four slain students, and for the internal unrest that caused their deaths. Instead, there was nothing but what I can call only a disgusting display of immaturity and irresponsibility. This may sound harsh and straight but let me explain.

Most everyone wants peace, including our president. Most everyone reading this disagrees with the administration's present policy of obtaining this peace; fighting is being used to stop fighting.

Analyze the home situation, also. Everyone home wants peace internally as well as abroad. However, the same people who demand a de-escalation of the war are doing so by escalating the internal war, thereby tearing at the unity needed for all large organizations and countries. I'm not saying to keep your opinions of change, agreement, and disagreement to yourself. On the contrary, express them, but express them constructively - do some good, not more

harm.

Wednesday's memorial service could have been a tribute to those students and to our generation. We could have collected money for the funerals, spoken of the cause of their deaths, and the constructive ways to prevent such violence.

Instead we acted as Nixon and many other superficial persons and displayed our will to prevent unjust and needless fighting by unjustly and needlessly fighting. Things can only get worse.

Rather than destructively expressing our views, let's constructively and actively carry them out!

The key to peace is understanding - try it. It accomplishes!

Finally, may those deaths be not in vain; we may all benefit and improve if we realize we need to.

**Marci Martino**

## Congress may extend draft

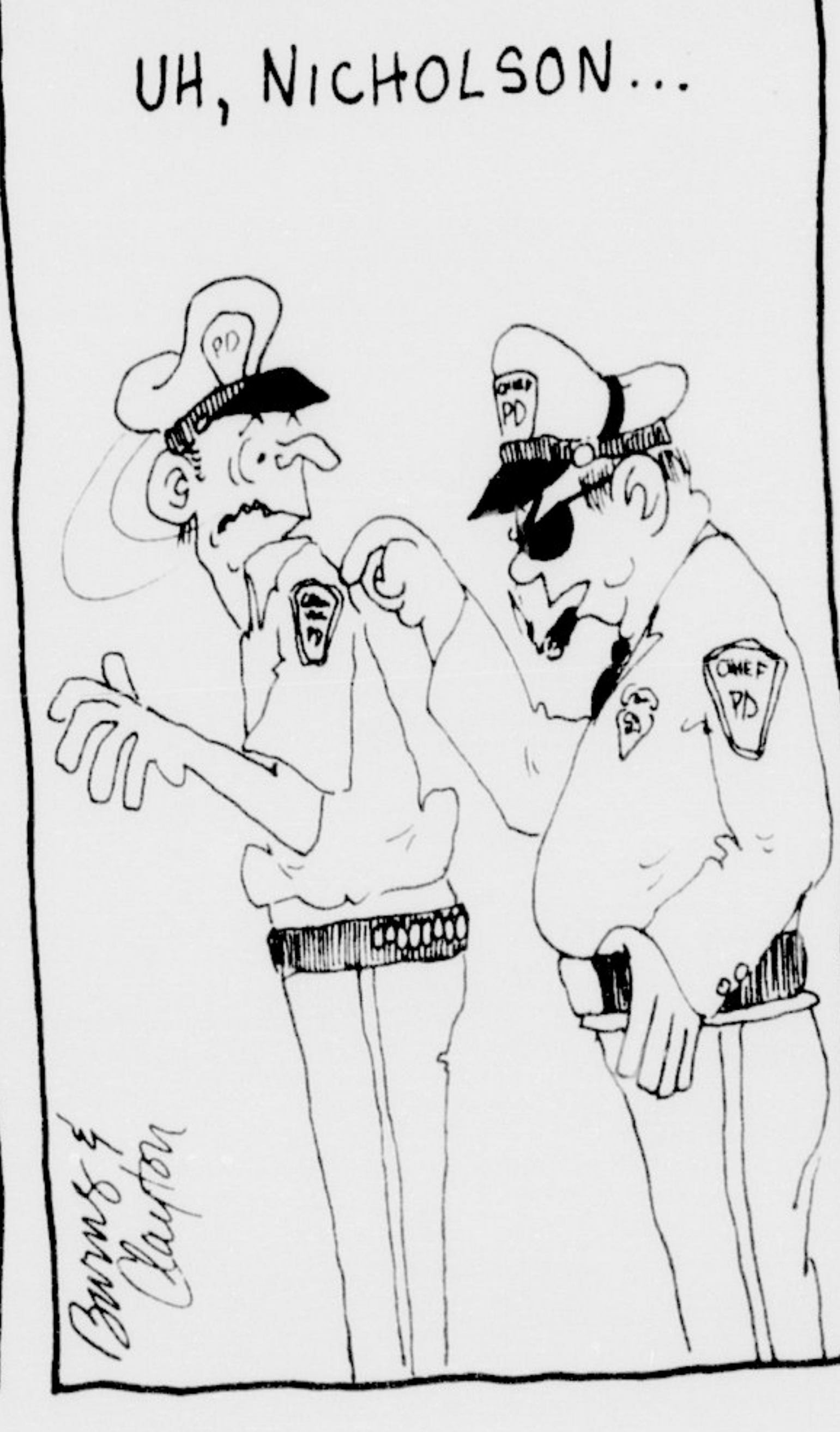
WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress will extend the draft for at least two years beyond the July 1, 1971 expiration date, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird predicts.

The secretary made the forecast Sunday, saying there is no way to determine now when the draft calls will fall to zero.

"The timing depends on several factors, including our progress in Vietnamization and the military-strength reductions which follow our redeployment, and on the response of prospective enlistees to higher pay or other incentives."

He added: "We might do very well in a general way increasing the number of volunteers but not to obtain enough men willing to enter ground combat, or to obtain enough doctors."

## Phred's Phobias





## Nation must not ignore youth and wide schism

This nation now stands at an important turning point in its long history. For the first time since the Civil War our country is overwhelmingly viewed as a house divided.

The middle ground between those of opposing views is rapidly disappearing and we are quickly becoming a snarling jungle.

The bonds of trust and confidence which must exist between the people and their Government have been strained as never before.

And now we find ourselves with the blood of four young Americans on the ground because of youth's passionate clash with society.

These are facts. They are not pleasant and they are not deserving of pride but they are nonetheless true.

A revolution is not coming, it has arrived.

Whether we agree with it or not, we are at the beginning of perhaps the greatest crisis this country has ever faced.

It would be easy to dismiss the protest and violence as the work of left-wing fanatics. Indeed, much of the violence has been the product of those who would destroy this nation.

But it is increasingly clear that we cannot ignore the sincere young Americans deeply troubled by recent events and firmly committed to nonviolent dissent. To do so will only deepen and extend the conflict.

The events at Kent State should serve as a grim warning of where this revolution will take us if cooler heads do not prevail.

We must come together in rejecting violence and listening to each other.

We should all realize that these are our fathers and brothers that the demonstrators hurl rocks and insults at, and that the dead at Kent State are our children.

## Unused amphitheater offers much potential

Like a lonely and forgotten old man, there has existed an outdoor amphitheater at the extreme west end of the campus for many, many years.

Last Friday Adam and Eve performed a concert there, much to the delight of those who witnessed it.

This theater is not large and the conditions for events held there are not perfect; however, it is always open and it is a beautiful spot. We feel that others would be well advised to take advantage of its existence.

The days are now warm and if nature will cooperate with a little less than normal rain activity, perhaps we can look forward to a little more amphitheater activity.

# Fountainhead

ROBERT R. THONEN  
Editor-in-Chief

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**STAFF**

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'But these are my children . . .'



## The Forum

Dear Editor:

Congratulations everybody! You sat on the Mall. You got the flag lowered to half mast for a few hours. Then you all went away "happy but solemn." Good work. I'm glad the problem's solved. I'd hate to think those four people died in vain.

Jim Griffin

Dear Editor:

Do you want to know why so many students left ECU for the beach this past weekend? Two good reasons are the Iron Butterfly and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap. Once again, this glorious institute of higher learning has held to its policy of total mediocrity.

I saw the Iron Butterfly three years ago when they were touring with the Jefferson Airplane. They were loud, their music was not particularly original, and Doug Ingle sounded like he needed a new voice. They still play as if they were touring with a super-group. They seem afraid to be good, as if they might steal the show from the group that is supposed to star. They are still loud, unoriginal, and Doug Ingle does need a new voice. The only compliment I can think of is this: At last they can afford decent equipment.

As for Gary Puckett — I

don't know who buys his records, but whoever he is, he must be awfully rich. The Union Gap has yet to turn out a record that sounds different from "Young Girl." I, for one, refuse to pay to sit and listen to two or three hours of different versions of the same song.

It is unfortunate that Liquid Smoke could not do a concert. They are only a fairly good group, but next time, the other two, they sound like the Cream.

And I wish I'd gone to the beach for the weekend.

Mary Beth Deans

Dear Mr. Whitley:

I am sending this letter to be published in the Fountainhead in order to let you and the students at East Carolina know how I feel about my rejection by you to serve on the Popular Entertainment Committee. I realize that the number of students that can serve on the committee is limited, but it is my belief that my recent election as President of the Student Union for next year had a great influence in your decision. It would appear that you obviously felt this would hinder the committee where I felt it could be an asset. I would like to explain to the students why I feel the President of their Student Union should be

allowed to serve on the Popular Entertainment Committee.

The Student Union, like the S.G.A., is a member of N.E.C. (National Entertainment Conference). As a member, we receive the "Newsletter," which is published by N.E.C. to keep its members informed on what is happening in the field of popular entertainment. The Student Union is invited to attend the conferences and meetings scheduled for N.E.C. members, as is the S.G.A. We have not attended such meetings in the past since the S.G.A. has held a financial monopoly on major entertainment for this campus. The first asset is, as President of the Student Union I am familiar with N.E.C. and how it works.

This year I had the pleasure of serving as Special Projects Chairman for the Student Union. This is the committee

(continued on page 11)

### Forum Policy

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

— Letters must not exceed 300 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.