

# President Nasser dies in Cairo of heart attack

CAIRO (AP) — Gamal Abdel Nasser, the most important Arab statesman to emerge in modern times, died with his dream of uniting the Arab world behind him unfulfilled.

He wrote of his dream and led summit conferences to achieve it, yet his actions repeatedly drove quarreling Arab factions farther apart.

His struggle to bring his brand of revolutionary socialism to Egypt and its neighbors, coupled with his determination to destroy Israel, brought the world to the verge of war.

## HUSSEIN AND ARAFAT

The day before he died, he had shepherded an agreement between Jordan's King Hussein and Arab guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat to end Jordan's bloody civil war — a conflict that threatened international intervention.

But even then, the agreement encouraged the guerrillas to increase their war against Israel despite a cease-fire with Israel that Nasser and Hussein had signed in August.

When death came at the age of 52, Nasser could point to the giant Soviet-built Aswan Dam as a major achievement for Egypt's struggling industry and impoverished farmers. At the same time, his country was bankrupt from 20 years of battling Israel.

## FIRST TO SIGN CEASE FIRE

Nasser was the first to sign the U.S.-sponsored cease-fire that went into effect in August, but before the ink was dry Israel accused Egypt of violating the agreement by moving Soviet missiles into the Suez Canal truce zone.

Peace with Israel would have been virtually an unknown thing to Nasser.

It was the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 that led

Nasser to plot the downfall of Egypt's King Farouk. Nasser, who risked a court martial to go to the battlefield, was so incensed at the incompetence of the Egyptian army and its miserable equipment, that he and other officers created their "Free Officers" movement against the throne.

## WORKED TO REBUILD EGYPT

In 1952, the young officers moved in and Farouk was out. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, an old soldier, was named prime minister. Nasser lived in a modest bungalow with his wife, two daughters and three sons, working 20 hours a day to rebuild Egypt according to his revolutionary pattern.

In November 1954, Nasser pushed Naguib out and took over the premiership, still only 36 years old and confident.

That confidence was shattered a year later when the Israelis swept across the Gaza strip, whipping the Egyptians soundly.

It was the first of three times his army was to be humiliated by the Israelis — defeats that would have driven most Arab politicians into the shadows.

## "POSITIVE NEUTRALITY"

Instead, Nasser turned to the Soviet Union for help, kept tight control over the local Communists, and proclaimed "positive neutrality."

In 1956, in a daring move that threatened an international face-down, Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal. An Israeli blitz swept across the Sinai desert while French and British troops seized Port Said.

In rare unison the United States and the Soviet Union both denounced the invasion and the British, French and Israelis withdrew. The Russians followed their diplomatic success with

aid to build the Aswan Dam.

Nasser's most devastating defeat came in 1967, when Israel's air force and shock troops shattered the Egyptian army in a six-day war that left the Israelis stationed along the Suez.

## RESIGNED BUT RETURNED

He resigned "completely and forever," but agreed to return to power when thousands of hysterical Egyptians poured into the street shouting his name.

He grew noticeably more stooped, however, and his smile lost some of its dazzle. He played less tennis but continued his daily walks.

## MEDICAL TREATMENT

In 1968 he went to the Soviet Union for medical treatment. He returned to Moscow last June and he spent 19 days of June and July there discussing Middle East affairs with Soviet leaders.

Nasser's drive for Arab unity had to carry with it the burden of his military ambitions. He sponsored two summit conferences seeking pan-Arab unity but both failed: the Khartoum meeting in 1967 and the 1969 conference in Rabat, Morocco.

Eighteen years of defeat, crisis and frustration drew its toll and a year ago, Nasser told a political rally he was tired of his job.

Egypt had enjoyed "years of glory" since the overthrow of Farouk, he said, but "for myself, I consider each year was the equivalent of 10 years of effort and constructive work."

## "EGYPT'S LIBERATION"

In his book, "Egypt's Liberation," Nasser wrote:

"For some reason it seems that within the Arab circle there is a role wandering aimlessly in search of a hero."

For millions of Arabs, that role belonged to Nasser for 18 years.



PORTRAIT OF GAmel Abdel Nasser, Egyptian leader, who died of a massive heart attack Monday. The drawing was done by Associated Press artist Walter Harasek.

## Bank of Winterville presents gift to ECU



DR. LEO JENKINS (LEFT) receives a check for \$10,000 from Don Langston.

The Bank of Winterville has made a gift of \$10,000 to the ECU Foundation as an indication of support of ECU programs and outreach and "to help the community" which the bank serves.

Don Langston, president of the bank, said, "We have always been a great supporter of ECU and now that we have opened our Greenville branch we want the people of Greenville to know that we are a part of the community."

"We do not know of a better way to help the community than to support the Foundation at ECU."

Accepting the gift, Leo Jenkins, ECU President, said "We are very grateful to Mr. Langston and to Mr. Vernon White, chairman of the board of the Bank of Winterville, for this very generous gift. I can assure these gentlemen that it will be put to good use. All of us here at the University are most appreciative of this fine gesture."

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 7

Greenville, North Carolina

September 29, 1970



## Wire News

### Hendrix autopsy

LONDON (AP) — A London coroner returned an open verdict Monday on Jimi Hendrix after a pathologist testified the American pop singer died of suffocation.

The coroner said there was insufficient evidence to suggest Hendrix had taken his own life.

The coroner's court heard medical testimony the singer had taken nine times the normal dose of sleeping tablets.

### Ky will not speak

PARIS (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has decided not to address a win-the-war rally in Washington, it was learned Saturday.

The South Vietnamese leader revealed his decision during the taping here of the CBS "Face the Nation" television program which will be broadcast in the United States on Sunday.

His decision removes a potential point of irritation between Saigon and the Nixon administration.

U.S. officials had been lobbying quietly to convince Ky to change his mind.

### Physics receives grant

GREENVILLE — A grant to the East Carolina University Physics Department for training of teachers in science and physics was approved by the National Science Foundation Friday.

U.S. Rep. Walter Jones of the First District said the grant of \$108,000 will cover a period of 36 months.

### Weather cool tonight

Generally fair and cool through tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. High today, near 70. Low tonight mid 40s. High Wednesday, mid to upper 70s.

## Rehabilitation counseling program receives grant

A grant of \$9,000 has been awarded to ECU's School of Education by the N.C. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The funds will be used to engage the services of two rehabilitation experts who will provide consultation and research expertise for the Division.

### DOWNES AND ALSTON

Dr. Sheldon Downes, director of ECU's vocational rehabilitation program, and Dr. Paul Alston, a member of his staff, will assist the Division in its continuing education program for rehabilitation counselors.

The funds are to be used during the academic year 1970-71.

### SALARIES AND TRAVEL FUNDS

Of the award, Downes said: "We are very pleased to receive this award from the Division, as the money will help to support faculty salaries and provide travel funds for those involved in the state's continuing education program for rehabilitation personnel."

He noted that the total funds for East

Carolina's vocational rehabilitation program, consisting of an earlier award from the federal government and the recent award from the N.C. Division, amount to \$85,029.

This is the largest combined grant ever received by the ECU School of Education for a program.

### REHABILITATION COUNSELING

The primary function of the rehabilitation program on the Greenville campus is to train students at the master's degree level to work in the field of rehabilitation counseling.

### BETTERMENT OF CONDITIONS

Most of the graduate trainees work with the N.C. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in various capacities for the betterment of conditions for physically and mentally handicapped persons in North Carolina.

The ECU rehabilitation counseling program is conducted under the auspices of the School of Education in cooperation with the programs of the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions.



KENNY MOORE DIVES over from the three for fourth Baby Pirate touchdown against N.C. State Wolflets. (See Related Story and Picture Page 5)

## Scholarships available now for ECU graduates

How about a year of graduate study at Harvard or some other American university free-of-charge?

Or how about two years of post-baccalaureate study at Cambridge or Oxford in England free-of-charge?

How about a three-year period of study at Oxford University free of charge?

Or how about a year of study in a foreign country of the student's own choosing, again free of charge?

### REALITY

According to Dr. John D. Ebbs, campus representative for most of the national-international fellowships and scholarships, any of the situations described above can become a reality for ECU students who wish to pursue graduate work after the completion of the BS or BA degree.

### TEACHING CAREER

Most of the available fellowships and scholarships are designed to encourage college students to work toward a career in college or university teaching. Examples are the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and the Danforth Foundation Fellowship. Both

programs pay full tuition and expenses at an institution of the student's choosing for one full year. In addition, the Danforth's Fellowship allows for a renewal of the fellowship for up to a total of four years.

Another program, the Marshall Foundation Fellowship, provides for a two-year period of study at one of the universities in England.

This program ideally is designed to lead to a career in college or university teaching.

A most prestigious program, the Rhodes Foundation Scholarship, places the student at Oxford for a period of three years.

Gen. William Fulbright was a Rhodes Scholar.

### FULBRIGHT-HAYES

A fifth program, the Fulbright-Hayes Program, provides the means for a student with a worthy project to spend a year of study in one of numerous foreign countries.

### FEW APPLY

"On the ECU campus," Ebbs said, "a majority of the students know nothing about these post-baccalaureate opportunities."

"In the past, few students

have applied for one of these fellowships or scholarships."

"Some students have, however, and ECU is proud of those who have won in the national competition."

### PAST AWARDS

In 1966 John Clement, a Mathematics major, was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and in 1970 Jac McCracken, a Music major, won a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship to Italy.

In addition, in 1969 Paul Allen, a History major, won a three-year scholarship at Yale University, one of the numerous individual institution scholarships available.

### APPLY IN FALL

The time for application for these fellowships and scholarships, Ebbs said, is in the fall.

In fact, he adds, the competition is in full swing at the present time.

Students interested in or who have questions concerning any of the programs mentioned here should see Ebbs at his office, Austin 214.

Working toward a baccalaureate degree? What then? This is an interesting question, isn't it?

## Young Democrats meet

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — North Carolina Young Democrats Saturday endorsed resolutions calling for abolition of the state's death penalty, an end to literacy tests for voters, legalization of abortions and local options on liquor by the drink.

In a stormy business session, delegates to the annual YDC convention in Winston-Salem defeated resolutions calling for liberalization of marijuana laws, forced busing to achieve racial balance in schools and denial of bail to convicted felons awaiting appeals in cases involving force or violence.

The convention elected Charles B. Winberry, 28, of Wilson as president of YDC. Winberry is chief prosecutor of the seventh judicial district and was the "Outstanding

College Young Democrat" in 1965.

Earlier Saturday, Howard Clements, president of Durham's YDC, received a standing ovation from the 200 delegates when he told them that the group should recruit more young blacks, broaden its base among the populace and accept more diversity in the organization.

Clements told the group that "the YDC and the Democrats have the tools" to become more representative of the state's diverse population. "The question is, will we use them," he said.

Other resolutions passed by the Young Democrats during the session included measures calling for active recruitment of young blacks and blue collar workers; preservation of Baldhead Island, legislation for an environmental bill of rights for the state and support for the plan to reorganize state government.



PART OF THE JOB of the campus policeman is the writing of parking tickets.

Many times in the past the fine has gone unpaid. (Staff photo by Stephen Neal)

# Faculty evaluation is general concern

Editor's Note: The following memorandum was sent to Fountainhead by Provost Robert W. Williams so that students can participate in the effort to establish an effective teaching evaluation system.

There is a general concern ranging from the trustees to the entering freshmen with the need for effective teaching in the classrooms and laboratories of the University and the need to establish a more exact measure as a means of rewarding outstanding teaching.

There is no question about the accelerated effort of the faculty in the field of research, and the results can be measured and rewarded.

Our primary task, however, is to teach, and we, like many other institutions, have no sure way of measuring the effectiveness of individual performance in the classroom.

At institutions throughout the nation, dissatisfaction with teaching is a part of the current student unrest, but even if it were not, we would have compelling reasons for a continuing effort to improve our teaching and especially to recognize those who are most effective.

Such recognition requires an evaluative program understood by all involved—faculty, staff and students.

In any system of evaluation, the question arises as to what constitutes good teaching and how it is to be measured.

There is ample precedent for attempting to establish systems for measuring good teaching.

The popularity of student evaluations draws attention to the problem today.

The anxiety that many faculty members feel about student evaluations is partly justified in that there is a fear of student evaluation on too narrow a basis.

The worst teacher has his followers, the best his critics.

Yet students do recognize good and bad teaching, and teaching evaluation booklets clearly demonstrate that large numbers of students can agree upon the effectiveness of an individual teacher.

Beyond that, faculties recognize that teaching is too often the silent virtue, and that satisfactory ways of evaluating teaching may be the necessary step toward rewarding good teaching.

Evaluation is a means toward recognizing and rewarding effective teaching. As such, it can become one of the strongest forces for self-development for the new teacher or appraisal for the established teacher.

It can arouse and sustain an interest in teaching, encourage faculty members to become aware of what is known about teaching and learning, and establish attitudes in teachers and students favorable to both teaching and learning.

ECU should establish some system of teacher evaluation.

Such a system might well have to be especially adapted to particular departments in

order to gain the concurrence and support of the faculty.

Perhaps within the cohesiveness of a department and amidst the opportunities for clarifying aims, discussing and resolving conflicts, there is a better chance of having teacher evaluation seen in its positive aspects.

There is also the possibility that a university-wide teacher evaluation would be more effective.

A thorough study should be made of some of the evaluation systems in effect at other educational institutions to determine what would be best for our University.

I will appoint a committee by November 1 and solicit from each faculty member and each student their ideas and their suggestions as to faculty and students who would serve well in further exploring the general area of course and faculty evaluation.

This memorandum is to be communicated by deans and department chairmen to all faculty members and will be posted on Official Bulletin Boards.

In addition, the student newspaper will be requested to publish this memorandum.

# ADPi sorority broken into

An early morning break-in at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house Wednesday, Sept. 23, led to the arrest of Billy Dale Jones, 39, of 422 West Fifth St., Greenville.

## FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY

Jones, who was charged by the Greenville Police Department with first degree burglary, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of tax paid whiskey with the seal broken, was identified by three sorority members.

According to witnesses, Jones entered the house through a rear window after removing the screen.

Greenville Police were notified by Sergeant K. L. Page of the ECU Campus Police who heard screams from the house while patrolling the campus.

## NINE ONE DOLLAR BILLS

When apprehended, nine one-dollar bills were found in his possession.

Jones was also in his stocking feet, having left his shoes in a cabinet at the sorority house.

His trial is set for today in the District Court of Greenville.

# Minnesota Court favors homosexual

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — Declaring that "a homosexual is, after all, a human being," a federal judge here has ruled that the University of Minnesota Board of Regents acted illegally when it refused to hire a job applicant because he is a homosexual.

James McConnell was offered the job as head cataloguer at the University's St. Paul campus library last summer. Soon after, McConnell and another man applied for a license to marry. The license was refused. The head of the 11-man Board of Regents, John Yngve, testified in U.S. District Court that they refused to hire McConnell because he intends to commit sodomy.

"I spent considerable time in the Army," Yngve said. "The word 'homosexual' has certain connotations I don't think that there's any question that

two men living together involve acts of sodomy. That is a crime in the state of Minnesota."

But Judge Philip Neville ruled that other court decisions have drawn a distinction between "a sexual propensity for persons of one's own sex, and the commission of homosexual criminal acts."

Neville ruled that "to reject an applicant for public employment, there must be shown a reasonable relationship between efficiency in the job and homosexuality."

At the heart of the controversy has been the Regents' fear that, as Yngve put it, "The majority of people think that this (hiring McConnell) would be a terrible thing." Several Regents have admitted privately that they were to hire McConnell without putting up a fight, the State Legislature, which convenes in January, might be more hostile than

they usually are to the University's budget request.

"Homosexuality is a hot subject right now," Regent Daniel Gaaney said in an earlier interview. Claiming that the refusal to hire McConnell was "a public relations matter," Yngve added, "There are a lot of religious people in Minnesota, and a lot of people think that homosexuality is just about the worst thing there is. Why didn't he just take his job, do his work, and shut up?" Gaaney asked a reporter.

The Regents have decided to appeal the decision. University President Malcolm Moos has been either silent or equivocal on the issue. Asked by a reporter to comment upon the decision to appeal, Moos said, "Any prolonged litigation entails difficult problems for the University, especially if it stretches over a long period of time."

# Referendum held on transit system

By BOB WHITLEY (SGA President)

In October, during the regular fall election there will be a campus-wide referendum to decide the fate of the transit system.

Questions were raised last spring in the student legislature as to whether or not the transit system benefited enough students.

As many of you know, the transit system originated in a campus referendum about two years ago when the student body voted to increase each student's activity fee by two dollars to cover the cost of the transit system.

Some of the arguments against the transit system are well-founded.

There are several inefficiencies that should be done away with and several improvements that need to be implemented.

The argument that quite a few students pay for the transit system and never use it may be a better one.

This is probably true of many activities on any college campus.

By spreading the cost of such a facility over the entire student body makes the charge (\$2) a fairly nominal one.

There have also been points made in support

of the transit system.

Making a class to Minges would be almost impossible without the buses and with our dormitories as scattered as they are, the buses may travel to classes much easier, particularly during bad weather.

Another important point that has been reiterated is that the removal of the transit system would be in a sense a step backward for East Carolina.

Our campus will continue to decentralize and with this decentralization a transit system will become more and more necessary.

I hope that our student body will consciously participate in this referendum, for it should be their's and only their decision as to the fate of the buses.

If the student body votes to eliminate the transit system, the Student Government Association will not negotiate to renew the contract for winter and spring quarters.

If the student body does vote to keep the transit system, then we will make every effort to improve its service without any further expenditures.

# Jobs Europe offers 700 salaried jobs

Panorama City, Calif. — Jobs Europe program officials announced that they have 700 salaried jobs available, anytime of the year, in London for young Americans 18 to 26 years of age.

The aim of this JOBS EUROPE program is to give young people a guaranteed inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

This is the 10th Anniversary of their program. To-date five

thousand students have worked in Europe with their help.

In the past the program was mostly for summer jobs in Switzerland, both French and German speaking areas.

These salaried jobs are for general help with large first class London hotels.

The working hours are 45 hours per week.

Most jobs include board and room.

Friends can work near each

other if they apply together.

An important feature of the program, besides the guaranteed London job, is the fact that participants are free to travel where, and for as long as they wish after completing their work assignment.

For free details, send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: JOBS EUROPE, 13355 Cantara St., Panorama City, California 91402.

# Parking abuse sparks new rule

Concern over the abuse of parking privileges has led to a new rule set up by the Faculty and Student Traffic Committee.

The ruling, handed down at the end of summer school, initiates a plan whereby staff members, as well as students will be penalized if they ignore parking tickets.

In the past, faculty members have been criticized for not paying parking fines while not having to pay for registration, and being allowed to register any number of vehicles.

Although the regulations relating to the number of vehicles a staff member may register remains unchanged, those receiving more than three un- paid tickets or parking violations will result in the withdrawal of parking privileges.

The same penalty holds for students.

If tickets are not cleared through the University Traffic Office within five days after the mailing date (excluding official University holidays), these vehicles will be towed from campus at the violator's expense.

Students must settle all outstanding parking and traffic tickets before they will be allowed to register for the next or subsequent quarter.

Staff and faculty members must clear all traffic violations before they will be allowed to obtain new or additional parking permits.

These changes were made for a fairer system

of penalizing staff members as well as students.

The Traffic Committee is composed of Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. James H. Tucker, chairman; Dr. Carl G. Adler, associate professor of physics; Dr. W. C. Sanderson, assistant professor of education.

Bob Whitley, SGA president; Phil Dixon, SGA vice-president; and Steve Sharpe, SGA treasurer.

Dan K. Wooten, director of housing, will serve as adviser to the committee.

One woman faculty member will serve on the committee, but the appointment has not been made.

Dean Tucker, who feels the committee will reduce complaints, said it "will always welcome constructive criticism from all facets of the university population."

The committee is receiving "good response and deep interest in the overall traffic problem," says Wooten.

"Both faculty and students have a chance to view each other's problems," he added.

Plans are being made through the Traffic Committee to place faculty members and staff on the Traffic Appeals Board along with students.

"Any person who feels he has a legitimate claim to be exempt from paying a traffic ticket will receive a hearing before the Appeals Board," concludes Dean Tucker.

# Students have little faith

(AP) — The call for reconciliation sounded by President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest reflects the feelings of many student, faculty and administrators. But responses to an Associated Press check of several college campuses also shows little faith that the commission's report will change basic attitudes or head off more violence.

Many of those questioned said they opposed violence but were indifferent about the report or cynical about its effects. Criticism of statements and recommendations came from both right and left.

"The commission says that both the police and the students are responsible for violence," said a radical female student at the University of Wisconsin. "It's typical, balanced, liberal cop-out."

The student, who did not want to be identified, predicted more turmoil for Wisconsin, where an increasingly violent series of disturbances culminated Aug. 24 in a bombing that killed a graduate researcher.

"They didn't have to go to all that work for this report. They just wrote what everybody knows," said Kathy White, 20, at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Another Berkeley coed said "It doesn't really matter what the report says. Nixon isn't

going to pay any attention to it anyway."

On the other hand, a University of Georgia junior who called himself "a semiretired activist" said that if the commission's recommendations are followed the situation could improve appreciably.

"If we could see some genuine efforts on the part of the President to do some of the things he said he is going to do, then people would support him," said that student, Dan Eavenson of Atlanta.

## DOUBLE CRISIS

The nine-member commission, in its report Saturday, declared campuses reflect a double crisis in American society — a crisis of violence and of lack of tolerance — with blame applicable to both sides.

It urged all Americans to "draw back from the brink" of near-civil war and addressed itself specifically to elected officials, law enforcement officials, law enforcement officers, university staff and students. It said solving the crisis would require great moral leadership on the part of President Nixon.

"The commission's report is great, but it will have no effect on this campus," said American History Prof. William O'Neill at the University of Wisconsin.

"The commission soundly recommended steps to isolate the small hard core of totally

dissatisfied radicals from the infinitely larger number of sympathizers," O'Neill said. "But presidents appoint commissions to satisfy critics, not to provide an action program."

Similar questions about the President's motives in setting up the commission came from the political spectrum. "Nixon appointed this commission to pacify the public, not to listen to it," said John Emshwiler, 20, a Berkeley student who calls himself a moderate.

Educators tended to be more enthusiastic than students.

Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on former President of California, said "I think it's very well thought out, very well expressed and also very valid. ... I think it's easily the best report on the subject that's been made in this or any other country."

"In many ways the report is difficult to disagree with. There is something for everybody," said O. Sutherland Sims Jr., dean of student affairs at the University of Georgia.

That characteristic criticism of the Establishment as well as dissidents, lent itself to a ready-made for each side to say the burden of reconciliation is up to the other.

"The report will give impetus to protest movements because it justifies what the protesters have been saying," said Andrew Straus, 20, executive vice president of the University of Wisconsin student government.

# News briefs

## Fortran IV offered as non-credit

The Computing Center is offering a non-credit short course entitled "Communicating with the Computer via the FORTRAN IV Language." Dr. F. Milan Johnson, director, has announced. The course will be conducted by Dr. Robert Morrison and will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28 through Thursday, Oct. 1, and Monday, Oct. 5 through Thursday, Oct. 8 in Austin 109. The presentations are designed for those not skilled in or familiar with computer programming, Johnson said.

## The Rebel

The Rebel is now receiving manuscripts of poetry, short stories, essays, parables, or any other forms of creative writing for the fall magazine.

Due to a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council, The Rebel will pay 50 cents per line for poetry and several dollars for short stories or other lengthy writing.

Photographs and photo essays are needed, too. Three to five dollars will be paid for each print.

The last possible date for acceptance of all contributions is October 12.

Manuscripts should be double-spaced, typed, and directed to Box 2486, Greenville, or to the yellow desk pad in Room 215 of Wright Annex, campus.

## Rules set for Queen

The Special Events Committee announces the following rules for Homecoming Queen candidates:

By Oct. 3, the name of your candidate for Homecoming Queen must be submitted with entry fee, an 8x10 black and white photograph, the completed application form and the name of her escort to the office of the SGA receptionist, room 303 Wright Annex.

Please note that to be eligible, a candidate must have an overall average of 2.0. If your candidate does not meet this requirement, she will be disqualified and your organization will go unrepresented.

The election of the six finalists will be held the week prior to Homecoming.

These six finalists will be required to attend a meeting by the Special Events Committee to explain half-time procedures.

Please be certain that your candidate will be able to represent you in all phases of Homecoming. If you have any questions, come to room 303, Wright Annex.

## ECOS will meet

There will be an ECOS meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Biology 103. All students are urged to attend.

# Form

By EDWARD BRO... "When I was first as... he dean of women... Carolina. I flatly re... says Miss Anne L. M... East Carolina's second... of women.

"And the first year... there, I resigned and... would not come back... did."

Mrs. Beckwith, th... "lady principal," ha... each spring, and ha... would not return in... fall, she returned... 1925, when East... suddenly found itself... a dean of women.

MARION PRINCIP... "I was princi... Marion," Miss M... explains, "and every... the fall, from Octo... Thanksgiving, I r... either a letter, a ca... telegram asking me to... new dean. Final... Thanksgiving, I acce... temporarily."

Miss Morton expla... she wanted to tea... President Robert H... convinced her th... influence would be s... greater as do... she... a while — 25 years.

ONE HAPPY FAM... "My office was in... Hall," she says. "A... had only myself... Beaman of the infirmary... Mrs. Moore. The... housekeeper, as a staff... the position of do... counselor was crea... supply me with staff...

East Carolina in th... was a small teacher's... with an enrollment... women.

"The students kn... faculty and the facul... the students. We w... like one great big... family," Miss M... remembers.

FOUR DORI... "I'm proud o... University's growth... years, its progress a... expansion. I thi... students miss the s... we had in those da...

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# Use rule

Members as well as students. The committee is composed of Dean Dr. James H. Tucker, Dr. J. Adler, associate professor C. Sanderson, assistant president, Phil Dixon, and Steve Sharpe, SGA

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# Former dean has fond memories

By EDWARD BRODIE

"When I was first asked to be dean of women at East Carolina, I flatly refused," says Miss Annie L. Morton, East Carolina's second dean of women.

"And the first year I was there, I resigned and said I would not come back, but I did."

Mrs. Beckwith, the first "lady principal," had resigned each spring, and had said she would not return. Yet, each fall, she returned until 1925, when East Carolina suddenly found itself without a dean of women.

MARION PRINCIPAL

"I was principal at Marion," Miss Morton explains, "and every day of the fall, from October to Thanksgiving, I received either a letter, a call or a telegram asking me to be the new dean. Finally, at Thanksgiving, I accepted temporarily."

Miss Morton explains that she wanted to teach, but President Robert H. Wright convinced her that her influence would be so much greater as dean, so she stayed a while — 25 years.

ONE HAPPY FAMILY

"My office was in Cotten Hall," she says. "At first I had only myself, Mrs. Beaman of the infirmary, and Mrs. Moore, the Jarvis housekeeper, as a staff. Later, the position of dormitory counselor was created to supply me with staff help."

East Carolina in those days was a small teacher's college with an enrollment of 750 women.

"The students knew the faculty and the faculty knew the students. We were just like one great big happy family," Miss Morton remembers.

FOUR DORMS

"I'm proud of the University's progress over the years, its growth and physical expansion. I think the students miss the closeness we had in those days, but



MISS ANNIE MORTON was Dean of Women at ECU from 1925 to 1950.

closeness and size don't go together."

There were four dormitories in 1925, in addition to the dining hall, an infirmary, and Old Austin Classroom Building, which was the center of all classroom activities.

VERY FEW CARS

"We had chapel in Austin Auditorium every morning," she remembers. "Attendance was required, but everyone would have come if it hadn't been. President Wright was a wonderful speaker, and spoke at chapel every chance he got."

Ragsdale Hall was then a teacher's dormitory, and Whichard was a library. There was a memorial to Professor C. W. Wilson down below

Wilson Hall, and a beautiful arboretum beyond Wright Building.

"We had garages near the campus post office, but there were few cars," Miss Morton says. "I got my first car in 1926 to get back and forth from my home in Beaufort on weekends."

SILLY RULES

She expresses surprise at the number of cars on campus today because there were so few in her day.

"They had several silly rules I was supposed to enforce. One was that the girls couldn't walk within a certain distance of the front hedge. Another said they had to wear hats when they left the campus. I didn't like hats. I hated hats, but the girls had to wear them, so I wore

them too."

Some of these rules, she is quick to point out, were Mrs. Beckwith's, not hers.

"At first the students could spend only three weekends a quarter off campus, and few left then. Later, they began wanting to leave more often, so we let them. Now, I understand, students are criticized because they don't stay on weekends — it all depends on the times."

MORE DARK PLACES

All of the dating was done in the lobby of Cotten Hall, which Miss Morton described as "the bleakest-looking place in the world." She had it redecorated, and even allowed the girls to go out riding, if they had permission.

"The boys would line up outside the door, and rush in as soon as we opened it. The girls would be there early to bet the best places, the dark corners. I did make a point of providing a few more of those places while I was there."

TRADITIONS

"We had traditions in those days, like Thanksgiving on campus. It was a holiday, but everyone stayed for the Thanksgiving dinner and the class basketball rivalries."

East Carolina was known all over the state for its beautiful May Day festivals, and for its hospitality to alumni at graduation time.

"The literary societies were the backbone of campus activities. They gave plays, presented lectures and provided rivalries. Almost every student was a member of either one or the other of the two societies."

RETIRED

In addition, there was an excellent student government and a very active YWCA.

"Maybe the campus religious organizations have replaced the 'Y,'" Miss Morton theorizes. "They were about to do so when I left in 1950. And there are sororities and fraternities today, as there used to be the societies."

Miss Morton retired to her home in Beaufort 20 years ago. Still today hardly a week goes by that one of her former students does not drop by to visit her.

"In a way I'm glad I don't have all those responsibilities now," she says. "And in a way, I miss them. I wouldn't trade anything for the memories."

'BEING KISSED'

In 1958, she returned to East Carolina with one of her former students for the fiftieth anniversary celebration. During the ceremony President Messick greeted her with a kiss on the forehead.

The girl with her, remembering that she had once been reprimanded for kissing in the lobby when the boy had been entirely at fault, leaned over and asked Miss Morton if now, after being Dean of Women for 25 years, did she understand the difference between "kissing" and "being kissed."

Yes, says Miss Morton, now she understands.

## On the Greek Scene

# Rush is successful



By KAY TYNDALL  
(Greek Editor)

Increasing population? Of course! The Greek population increased this week by over 100 persons. I refer, of course, to the population of new pledges who accepted bids from the various fraternities on the ECU campus. Obviously, the success of fraternity formal rush this year is indicative of a presently strong Greek system at ECU.

In my last column, I briefly discussed several aspects of fraternity formal rush, closing with a comment on the general misconception by some independents that rush parties are merely social "snow jobs" to win pledges.

CHANCE FOR EVALUATION

On the contrary, the real purpose of rush is to provide rushees a chance for evaluating the benefits of Greek life. During rush, a rusher must seriously decide if, to whom, and for what reasons he will pledge. Likewise, the brothers of each fraternity select prospective pledges whom they feel will best contribute to and benefit from their particular fraternity.

NOT A SOCIAL FARCE

For those independents (if they exist) who still believe rush to be a social farce, I say only that I find it extremely difficult to believe that over 100 reasonably intelligent college men could

be so easily duped by the sort of whimsical recruitment tactics you associate with fraternity rush.

CONGRATULATIONS TO PLEDGES

To the new pledges of each fraternity, congratulations and good luck to you. I hope you made your choice wisely, and I am sure you will add much to the Greek system of the 70's. I'll look forward to seeing you often on the Greek scene.

MORE PEACEFUL SLEEP

Chalk up one for Greenville police! It is hoped that they will insure more continued nights of peaceful sleep for sorority women from now on. Luckily, this time the police caught their man.

The sisters of Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities can rest assure the female population at ECU that, although sorority life is often exciting, prowling burglars are not exactly out of idea of fun and games.

BWARE OF LECHERS

Girls, after a rather scary episode Tuesday night, please take our advice: Keep your doors and windows locked, do not venture any distance alone at night, and beware of short, lecherous men bearing weapons!

Fortunately, our prowler-burglar caused only assorted cases of minor hysteria and temporary poverty, but we would hate to have the situation repeat itself.

# Governor's ghost haunts Scott home

RALEIGH (AP) Gov. Bob Scott reports that the Executive Mansion is being haunted.

In an article Scott has written for the November issue of "North Carolina Folklore," Scott gives this account:

After sleeping comfortably for a year in a bed specially built for Gov. Daniel Fowle, the first occupant of the Victorian mansion, Gov. and Mrs. Scott ordered a new and longer bed.

The Fowle bed was stored in the mansion attic. That's when the noises began.

Scott writes: "One evening, Mrs. Scott and I were in the bedroom reading and we heard this strange knocking. It seemed to be coming from the wall where the headboard of Gov. Fowle's bed had stood."

He added, "The knocking had a rather unusual cadence, like bouncing tennis balls from a high distance."

"After the first knock, there was a pause of several seconds. Then there was a second knock and a pause, then the third knock. Finally the pauses at the end were almost

negligible."

The governor said, "We, of course, do not believe in ghosts. However, the knocking does occur, and it is usually about the same time every night."

Scott said until some scientific explanation is offered, his family has dubbed the noises the "Governor

Fowle Ghost."

He added, "We assume it is the ghost of Gov. Fowle requesting that the bed in which he died be replaced in the room."

Fowle was not only the first governor to live in the mansion, but also the only one to die there."

# Hayek is appointed professor

Dr. Dean Harrison Hayek has been appointed associate professor of physiology in the ECU Division of Medical Sciences.

Director of Health Affairs, Dr. Edwin Monroe said that Hayek will serve on the core faculty for development of a two-year medical school at ECU.

A native of Waukesha, Wisconsin, Hayek was previously a staff member of the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

His function there involved curriculum development as well as teaching, research, and committee work.

Hayek is a member of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Zoologists and the Society of Sigma Xi.

He added, "We assume it is the ghost of Gov. Fowle requesting that the bed in which he died be replaced in the room."

Fowle was not only the first governor to live in the mansion, but also the only one to die there."

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ECOS  
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ting on Wednesday, Sept.  
at 7:30 p.m. in Biology 103  
students are urged to  
end.

# Bond cites black problems, stresses self-reliance

By JOHN R. WALLACE  
(Staff Reporter)

Girls with dresses and tie-dyed scarves, with and without bras, men in dashikis and business suits, with and without beards, entered Wright Auditorium last Thursday night to hear Julian Bond. The noise level of the audience rose. The photographers silently took pictures from the balcony. The audience moved like airline passengers into their seats and waited with that nervous anticipation that precedes the take-off.



(Staff photo by Steve Neal)  
**JULIAN BOND**

**NIXON'S RESURRECTION**  
Then on to the proscenium with two chairs, a lectern, and an American flag, walked the master of ceremonies and Julian Bond, the thirty year old state Congressman from Georgia.

After the perfunctory introduction, Bond began speaking. Forty-five minutes later he opened the floor to questions after touching on Nixon's resurrection from the political dead, the worsening conditions of ghetto life, and the diversity of views in the Democratic Party.

**FREDERICK DOUGLASS**  
Bond began with a tone of quiet understatement that changed to a humor belying the seriousness of Vice-President Agnew's ability, and incidents of suppression by the American government. He later moved to the historic of the black abolitionist Frederick Douglass, quoting from one of his speeches and then on to a series of statistics that emphasized that things have "not changed at all, or have become much worse."

**NAM COMBINE**  
Bond stated that despite federal spending, new frontiers, and wars on poverty, "the average black American is worse off than when compared to similar whites. Economic conditions are getting worse in the ghettos. We are climbing a molasses mountain dressed in snowshoes, while whites take the ski lift to the top."

Bond referred to political power as being held by the "Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell combine" that pursues a "policy of neglect," as clearly seen in the nominating of a "series of incompetents to the Supreme Court" and the "slowing down of an already slow school integration."

**WHITE PROBLEM**  
Speaking collectively for the black community, Bond stressed self-reliance to bring about the changes that need to be made.

In concluding his lecture, Bond turned for a second time to the words of Douglass: "There never has been a Negro problem, but a white problem." Many in the audience applauded. He stressed that if the country would really be based on truth and honor, then their Republic will stand and flourish forever. The audience rose together and applauded loudly.

Racial Equality and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

He felt the Panthers were given to a "too prompt analysis of problems," but they did give a "new and different image of masculinity for young black men Bobby Seale in the hands of Judge Hoffman was fearless." He added that any group that feeds young children breakfast can't be all bad.

**TOO LATE**

At the press conference in the CU, he said he did not know if he would run for Congress. Commenting on what could be done to prevent President Nixon's reelection, he said, "anyone can be defeated." He warned against waiting until it was too late, when there might be "too great a proliferation of candidates."

**GET INVOLVED**

Bond remained calm throughout the questioning period. He advocated agitation for the solution to certain problems, but did not emphasize violence as a method for political reform.

Through the evening he gave the feeling that although the system had problems, it might be worth saving and working with. He repeatedly stated that changes are made when people get involved.

Bond did not offer a quick solution to the Vietnam war. He did suggest, though, that a coalition government might be considered. "The National Liberation Front is the most stable political unit in Vietnam," he said.

**REPRESSIVE TACTICS**

The mood of the evening was thoughtful. The questions touched on the topics students want to know more about.

Bond, who had mentioned the government's repressive tactics earlier in the evening, indicated that the number of federal officers assigned to investigate the Black Panther Party was a confirmation of the government's high degree of interest in their activities.

**NEW IMAGE**

Concerning the Black Panthers, Bond said they provided a need for some urban youths who desire to work outside the Congress of

As the first session of questioning ended on schedule, so did the second one. At 9:30 p.m. the questions were ended, and Bond left Greenville for Raleigh.

# Patton ranks with legendary figures

By WILLIAM R. DAY

Every so often a movie comes along that will grab you by the throat and refuse to let go. 'Patton' is such a movie.

Has Viet Nam got you down? Then think back to the Second World War, the most destructive conflict in the history of human civilization. And think of the leaders, gigantic legendary figures: Stalin, Hitler, Montgomery, Rommel, and Patton.

**CHAUVINISM**

Patton delivers the prologue to this film, an ingeniously well-executed appeal to patriotism, nationalism, chauvinism. Striding up and down against a blood red American flag, snapping his riding crop, fondling his revolvers, proud and exultant - George C. Scott is magnificent as Patton.

**ALIVE**

Reviewers love to toss around glossy adjectives, and Scott deserves to scoop them up. His performance makes 'Patton' more than a war movie, more than a character

study. General Patton is alive, risen like a fearsome Lazarus from the grave.

**GRACEFUL CREATION**

Despite the dismembered bodies and smoking wreckage, 'Patton' is a beautiful and graceful creation. In one particularly memorable scene, we watch a series of infantrymen being blown to bits on the battlefield while General Patton fervently voices a prayer (to God?) for victory, triumph, glory, honor.

**'YOU LOVE IT'**

General Bradley (Karl Malden) puts it into words: "George, some of us do this job because we were trained for it. You do it because you love it. And Patton loves every second of it, the thrill of power and the joy of command in war."

There are no sustained dramatic conflicts in 'Patton.'

Most people are at least dimly aware of recent history, and know of Patton's victories in Tunisia and Sicily. There he was relieved of command for slapping an enlisted man.

**HONORS DEAD**

George C. Scott handles the scene perfectly. Patton was touring a field hospital, offering well wishes to the broken bodies. One man dies right in front of him - instantly Patton whips out a medal, pins it on the pillow, and proceeds to whisper violently into the ear of the corpse.

**'BATTLE FATIGUE'**

You can see the emotions fighting it out on Scott's face, pride, compassion, honor, rage. Then he spies a trembling, frightened little fellow with 'battle fatigue' and instantly the expression changes to the

vildest disgust and hatred. 'Yellowbelly! Coward!' Patton strikes several blows for righteousness and pulls a gun to do the poor fellow in but is restrained.

**FADED AWAY**

The rest is fairly well known. A few months on the sidelines, then back into the fighting in France and Germany. After the war Patton demanded a chance to '... finish off the Russkies,' but never got it. And he faded away, to wherever old generals fade away to.

But 'Patton' will not fade away. Production and direction are of the highest quality, and, if the supporting actors seem shallow, it is only in contrast to Scott. He is the vainglorious star of 'Patton,' a remarkable and compelling film. Goose-step on down to the Pitt Theater and catch a bellyful of blood, guts, and 'Patton.'



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Introductory Lecture Thursday, October 1 8pm Baptist Student Center 511 East 10th Street

## YDC meets, elects officers

The ECU Young Democrats Club held its second organizational meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 22.

The following were elected as 1970-71 officers: Beth Cayton, president; Ramond Livesay, vice-president; Jane Seism, secretary; and Pat Goldsmith, treasurer.

Elected as ex officio officers were Tom Bland and Bruce Savage. David Hepler was appointed publicity manager.

Plans are underway for a seminar on partisan politics, to bring out differences between the main parties' structures.

The next YDC meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in 130 Rawl.

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# Pirate

By DON TRAUSNE (Sports Editor)

CHARLESTON, S.C. was a case of too much. The Pirates' 137-yard pass play at the Citadel B was an away with a 31-0 score. The six-foot tallback Charleston, an All-Conference and All-American in 1966 and 1967, had 137 yards and three touchdowns.

There was one big attempt in single game as "offensive unit" if there is such a thing. Although the Pirates been unable to score touchdowns in their first games, they had reg safety against Toledo opener.

**TEAM RECORD**

In addition, Jack P tried another pass. Pirates and the combin of 42 attempts set a ne record for most attempted in single game.

Both teams had ente game as "offensive unit" if there is such a thing. Although the Pirates been unable to score touchdowns in their first games, they had reg safety against Toledo opener.

**WHITETASHER**

The Citadel, on the hand, hadn't even sco Clemson, 24-0, and Va 52-0.

Nevertheless, the

# Casazza despite

By DON TRAUSNE (Sports Editor)

If one were to dou looking at the Pirates record, that they hav entered a new era. gridiron, he needs but the passing statistics first three games.

John Casazza, by familiar name to Pirat fans, has stepped in the ECU's first quarterb and he has enabled the set several school standards.

**MISSED BY O**

In the first game Toledo, he completed passes for 137 yards at by one of the school completions set by B in 1966 and tied Hughes in 1967.

Against East Ten was hampered by a still managed to hit o 14 tosses for 85 yards.

And then, in night's 31-0 loss to Township, N.J., tested the tough secondary.

**ROUGHED U**

Despite being un roughed up by Citadel rushes, he m get off 41 passes and 13 of these for 183 yards.

Although he once

# Pirate d given D Scholars

Doug Emerson, a the ECU swimming been awarded the ar Dyer Diving Schola scholarship is given on the Pirate team of Dyer, a former killed in Vietnam, from Greenville.

is now open and like to invite ev some and visit with 8:30 a.m. til midnight, Mon are located on the Pass across fro Carbide.

The B.T.O.

# Pirate grididders bow in weekend action

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
(Sports Editor)

CHARLESTON, S.C. — It was a case of too much Bob Duncan for the Pirates in Hagood Stadium Saturday night as The Citadel Bulldogs ran away with a 31-0 Southern Conference football victory.

The six-foot tailback from Charleston, an All-Conference and honorable mention All-American in 1969, ran around and through the Pirate line for 199 yards and two touchdowns.

There was one bright spot for the Pirates, however, John Casazza, despite being knocked cold in the second quarter, completed 13 of 41 passes for 183 yards. The number of attempts and net yardage represent individual Pirate records, the previous records having been 34 and 181, respectively.

## TEAM RECORD

In addition, Jack Patterson tried another pass for the Pirates and the combined total of 42 attempts set a new team record for most passes attempted in a single game.

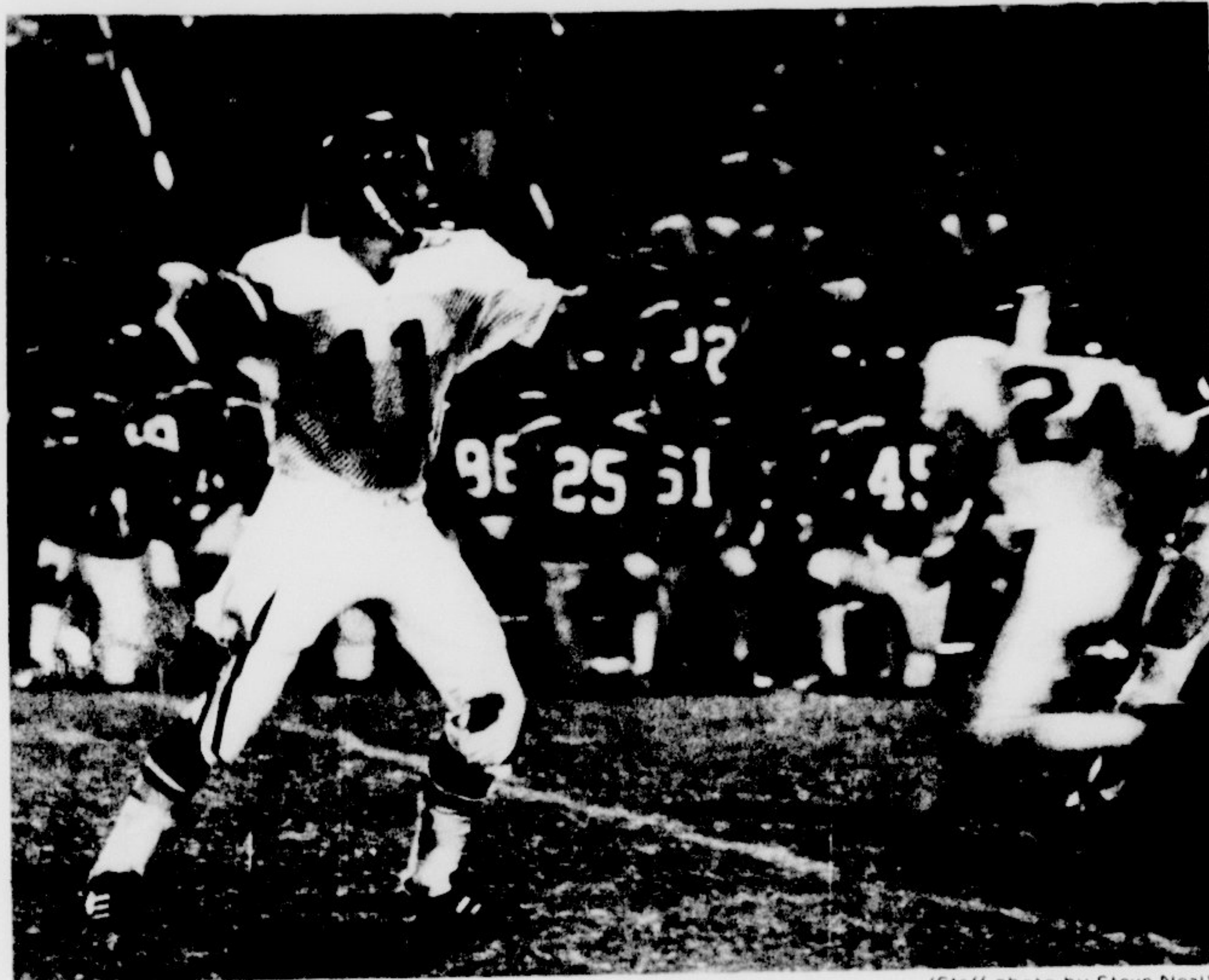
Both teams had entered the game as "offensive underdogs" if there is such a thing.

Although the Pirates had been unable to score a touchdown in their first two games, they had registered a safety against Toledo in their opener.

## WHITEWASHED

The Citadel, on the other hand, hadn't even scored that much, being whitewashed by Clemson, 24-0, and Vanderbilt, 52-0.

Nevertheless, the 17-420



(Staff photo by Steve Neal)

SET TO DELIVER one of record 41 passes is Pirate quarterback John Casazza. Action came in first quarter of Pirate loss to The Citadel Saturday night.

spectators, including the entire Corps of Cadets, had hardly sat down after the opening kickoff, before the Bulldog quarterback, sophomore John Rosa, found a gaping hole in the left side of the Pirate line.

This came after the Bulldogs, fired-up for their home opener, had held the Pirates without a first down on the first series.

On the Bulldogs' first play from scrimmage, Rosa ran to ECU territory and a first down at the Pirate 47. Here, Duncan

got his first call and his second and his third.

## QUICK TALLY

In three running plays, Duncan carried the ball the final 47 yards and he scored from the 31 standing up. Jim Leber's extra point with only 3:46 gone in the game, made it 7-0 and set the stage for the rest of the contest.

Fullback Ben Chavis scored from 35 yards out only 24 seconds later after the Bulldogs recovered a Pirate fumble at

the visitors' 35 yard line.

The Bulldogs scored twice in the second quarter on a 15-yard run (again through the Pirate left side) by Duncan and a 27-yard field goal by Leber and completed the scoring with a 14-yard touchdown run by Jon Hall in the final period.

Other than the passing records, there was little the Pirates had to cheer about. The Citadel led in first downs (21 to 12), rushing yardage (321 to 41) and in least yards penalized (140 to 57).

## Wolflets score win over frosh

By ALEC FRENCH  
(Staff Writer)

Wingback Mike Stultz led the North Carolina State freshman football team to a whopping 64-26 victory over the Baby Pirates in Ficklen Stadium Friday night.

Stultz scored five times for the Wolflets, including all three State scores in the first period which enabled the visitors to lead, 19-6, at the first turn.

ECU quarterback Carl Summerell opened the scoring when he drilled a 57-yard touchdown pass to flanker Mike Myrick.

By the time ECU scored

again, it was too late as the Wolflets had exploded to a 44-6 third quarter advantage. Clark Davis hauled in two scoring passes from Summerell at the start of the final period.

## SCORING BOMBS

The bombs, which covered 42 and 30 yards, brought the Baby Pirates back to within 44-19. State's Stultz scored again, however, on a 50-yard pass from quarterback Bruce Shaw with 10:57 left.

Coach Henry Trevathan's forces came back once more after another Wolflet touchdown as fullback Kenny Moore ran three yards to paydirt. Mark Wilks completed the scoring for State with a 24-yard run with less than one minute remaining.

Although the Wolflets managed to put 64 points on the scoreboard, they only managed one more first down than the Pirates — 13 to 12.

## LONG RETURNS

This was because Stultz returned three punts over 30 yards, putting the Wolflets in good field position. Also, numerous ECU errors deep in Pirate territory led to the Baby Pirates' downfall.

The State line kept the ECU frosh in check throughout the game, holding the Baby Pirates to minus one yard rushing although the Pirates outgained the Wolflets, 305 to 188, through the air.

## Buc runners take third dual win

By BOB LUISANA  
(Staff Writer)

Led by a strong performance by Lanny Davis, the Pirate harriers won a double victory over the North Carolina Track Club, 29-30, and the Seymour Johnson Track Club, 15-50.

The wins give coach Bill Carson's forces a 3-0 dual meet record.

## DAVIS THIRD

Davis captured third place in the triangular meet with a fine time of 28:36. His finish was the deciding factor in the ECU triumph.

Marshal Adams of the North Carolina Track Club captured first place in 28:13 while former ECU great Don Jayroe, running for the same squad, took second in 28:22.

Next on the Pirates' schedule is a dual meet Saturday with Virginia Tech and William and Mary. The Indians should prove a great challenge for the Pirates as they are one of the conference favorites.

## OTHER FINISHERS

Following Davis across the finish line Saturday were Jack Mahrin (NC), Ed Hereford (ECU), Dennis Smith (ECU), Ricky MacDonald (ECU), Mark Coudek (ECU), Joe Day (ECU), and Ken Mullins (NC).

Carson, pleased with the team's effort, said "This win was a good example of the team's strength. We were able to win with several of our boys having off days."

## Stultz, Burden lead 64-26 Pack triumph

By STEVE BUTLER  
(Staff Writer)

"I knew our defense was great," said North Carolina State freshman coach Jim Donnan, "but I had no idea our offense would do as well as they did tonight."

This statement followed the Baby Wolfpack's 64-26 victory over ECU's freshman Pirates Friday night.

State's Mike Stultz and Willie Burden could be credited as giving the best performances of the evening. Stultz scored five touchdowns, while Burden gained 48 yards rushing and added one touchdown.

## 'ALL-AROUND'

"We feel Willie Burden, who is from Raleigh, is the best all-around player we've got on the team," said Donnan. "He was going both ways tonight, and I believe he sparked a little more on defense."

Burden not only scored one of State's nine



(Staff photo by Mark Cayton)

FRUSTRATION AND DISAPPOINTMENT show on the face of Bill Amos, ECU's Pirate, as he watches the Baby Pirates fall at the hands of North Carolina State's freshmen Friday night.

## Sports

Page 5

Tuesday, September 29, 1970

## Casazza sets school passing records despite harassment by defenses

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
(Sports Editor)

If one were to doubt, after looking at the Pirates' winless record, that they have indeed entered a new era on the gridiron, he needs but to check the passing statistics for the first three games.

John Casazza, by now a familiar name to Pirate gridiron fans, has stepped in this year as ECU's first quarterback ever and he has enabled the team to set several school passing standards.

## MISSED BY ONE

In the first game, against Toledo, he completed 13 of 28 passes for 137 yards and missed by one the school record of completions set by Bill Bailey in 1966 and tied by Neal Hughes in 1967.

Against East Tennessee, he was hampered by a rush but still managed to hit on eight of 14 tosses for 85 yards.

And then, in Saturday night's 31-0 loss to The Citadel, the 5'11" junior from Madison Township, N.J., repeatedly tested the tough Bulldog secondary.

## ROUGHED UP

Despite being unmercifully roughed up by numerous Citadel rushes, he managed to get off 41 passes and he hit on 13 of these for 183 yards.

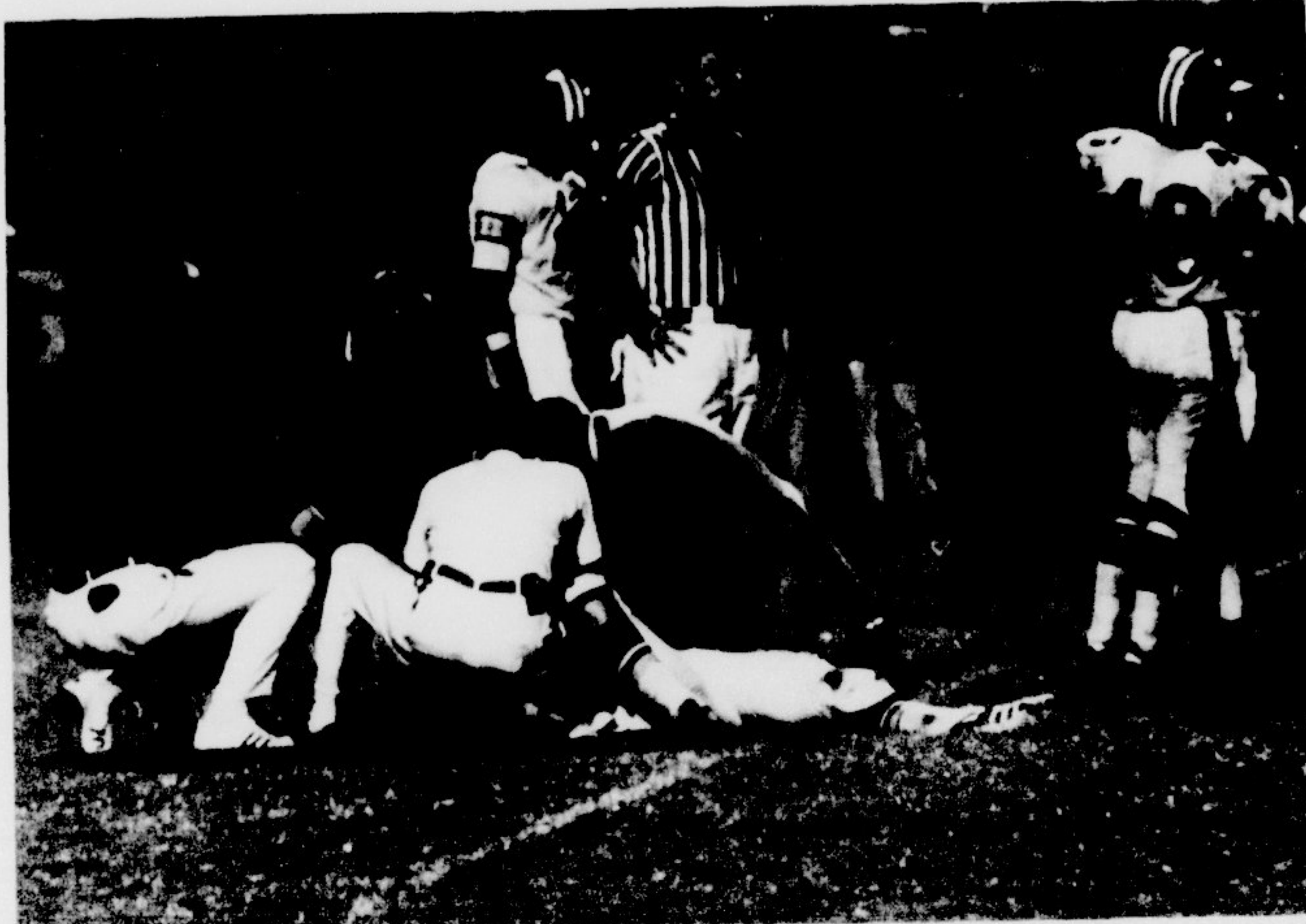
Although he once again fell

## Pirate diver given Dyer Scholarship

Doug Emerson, a junior on the ECU swimming team, has been awarded the annual Glen Dyer Diving Scholarship. The scholarship is given to a diver on the Pirate team in memory of Dyer, a former ECU diver killed in Vietnam. Emerson is from Greenville.

## The B.T.O. Club

is now open and we would like to invite everyone to come and visit with us, from 8:30 a.m. till 12:00 midnight, Mon. - Sat. We are located on the 264 By Pass across from Union Carbide.



(Staff photo by Steve Neal)

PIRATE FANS suffered a moment of apprehension Saturday night when quarterback John Casazza was severely shaken up while delivering a pass in second quarter against The Citadel.

one short of the school record for completions, the figures for yardage and attempts set new school records.

All this despite being thoroughly harassed by rugged defenses.

## KNOCKED DIZZY

Against Toledo, he was knocked dizzy in the second quarter just as the Pirates had started to move the ball well.

The same thing happened against East Tennessee,

although he did finish the game.

The worst came Saturday night.

Late in the second quarter, with the Pirates all but dead, Casazza tried again. Just after getting off an incomplete pass, he was hit hard by a Citadel linebacker and for what seemed like hours he lay on the ground — motionless.

## 19 PASSES

Nevertheless, he came back

**Tickets on sale**  
Tickets for NC. State and Richmond are now available in Athletic Ticket Office for \$3.00

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**Let's Eat!**  
food for thought

By JOHN TYBURSKI  
JERRY'S CAFETERIA

Hors D'Oeuvres  
Did you know that there are two kinds of hors d'oeuvres? They are the hot and the cold.

They variety of hors d'oeuvres is limitless. The way they "go over" at an affair depends upon your good judgment. And if we prepare them — our good judgment.

Fried hors d'oeuvres such as fritters or croquettes are popular. They are served in nests of shoestring potatoes. We will be happy to relieve you of this extra burden.

In the preparation of a meal, hors d'oeuvres are the time consumers. This holds good whether for luncheons, afternoon affairs or evening dinner parties.

Hors d'oeuvres are the appetizers — the meal's forerunners. They set the pace for what is to follow. They start the forming of personal opinions. So they had better be good.

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# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Page 6, Fountainhead, Tuesday, September 29, 1970

## Buccaneer demonstrates concern for students' opinion, feelings

Yearbook portraits are being taken at a rate of three hundred per cent above last year's figures, demonstrating that student opinion regarding the discarding of a "dress code" for pictures has been correctly interpreted by the Buccaneer Staff.

For the first time students may now have their portraits taken in whatever garb they so desire. Although most people are still wearing the traditional coat and tie or white blouse, people now appearing to have their pictures taken in other dress account for the dramatic increase.

Points will be taken off for the lack of regularity in these photos by the Associated Collegiate Press when they grade the yearbook for

excellence; but we cannot help but applaud the actions of the Buccaneer for complying with student opinion rather than graders' opinion.

Actions of this sort demonstrate a subtle shift in the Student Governments' and student publications' placement of emphasis. We are witnessing a gradual changing from the "Mickey Mouse" aspects of these organizations to a sincere regard for serving the student.

If this growing trend continues we may possibly have representative student government and student publications instead of organizations tied to the past with dependence upon the approval of those outside the student body.



## Draft lottery is 'numbers game'

By JOHN STRIKER and ANDREW SHAPIRO  
Copyright 1970

As December 31 approaches, students across the country must decide upon their final and most important play in the Lottery "numbers game."

Students with "low" Lottery numbers know only too well they must remain deferred through December 31 or face "Greetings." They will choose to request the I-S student deferment in September. A year from now they may take their chances, hoping for a change in draft calls, the law, the war, or their health.

A student with a "high" Lottery number will want to put his year of draft vulnerability behind him. To do so, (1) he must be in class I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant C.O.), or I-O (civilian work C.O.) on December 31; and his Lottery number must not have been reached by that date. If the student meets both these qualifications on December 31, he will descend from the 1970 "first priority" group to the 1971 "second priority" group on New Year's Day. For all practical purposes, this descent assures virtual immunity from induction.

Assuming the student with the "high" Lottery number is not going C.O., he will have to seek a I-A this fall. In order to do so, he must not request the I-S deferment. According to the law, a local board should not place a student in class I-S unless he has requested the deferment. This rule applies regardless of whether the student meets all the other requirements for a I-S.

A college cannot legally request the deferment for a student. Furthermore, a I-S request for a prior academic year cannot be construed as a I-S request for the current year. Students with Lottery numbers in the "middle" would appear to be in a real quandary. They cannot predict with certainty whether they will be called. Should they take a chance, not request a I-S, and hope their Lottery numbers prove safe? The lure of "second priority" next year is great.

Or should students in the "middle" opt for security,

request a I-S, retain it through December 31, and face "first priority" again next year? Security is also tempting, but it may cause bitter disillusionment when the student in class I-S on December 31 discovers that his number was not reached, and he would have made it.

The dream of students in the "middle" would be to wait until December 31 before deciding whether or not to be deferred on December 31. The I-S(C) deferment is a dream come true.

The I-S (C) deferment is available to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order. If the student has never held a I-S(C) deferment and does not have a baccalaureate degree, he is entitled to have his induction order cancelled. He qualifies for class I-S(C), where he must be kept until the end of the 12-month academic year.

Consider the utility of the I-S(C) deferment: Suppose a student has Lottery number 190. He is unsure whether it will be reached. Nevertheless, he does not request a I-S and remains I-A through the fall semester.

Unfortunately, before December 31, the student loses his gamble. Lottery number 190 is reached, and the student receives an induction order. The student immediately requests a I-S(C) deferment, proving to his board that he actually was a full-time student, making satisfactory progress, when he got his order. The order will be cancelled - not merely postponed - and the student will have to play the Lottery all over next year. However, he will have to play without one of his favorite gambits, since the I-S(C) is available only once.

Resort to the I-S(C) provides a convenient way to hedge on the I-A bet. However, there are two potential pitfalls: First, the board may classify the student I-S even though he makes no request. Second, assuming the student gets a I-S(C), his tactics may be considered a delay. Consequently, when his deferrals run out, he may be immediately ordered to report, despite the fact that his number has not yet been reached in the year he becomes I-A. A safe path across these pitfalls will be described in the next column.

## President's Commission report describes effects of impatience

The report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest indicates a striking parallel between the impatience of some youth and the impatience of some governmental figures.

Describing peaceful dissent as "an act of patriotism," this report nonetheless finds fault with the impatience of today's youth and the resultant intolerance for views opposite of their own.

It indicates that some youth use peaceful dissent as a cover for violent and destructive acts, hiding behind freedom of expression.

At the same time this report cites abrasive rhetoric on the side of governmental figures, again the result of impatience, as a major factor in the continuing unrest. It describes how the violence oriented students receive formerly non-violent to their ranks as a result of public figures condoning all dissenters. By so doing they imply that those who do not agree with them must be Communists or anti-American.

The recent attacks on faculty members and campus administrators, particularly by Mr. Agnew, against

the permitting of free peaceful expression are also cited as a result of impatience.

We are now beginning a new school year and the possibilities for violence seem to have grown even beyond those of last year.

We need a unifying leadership that is sadly lacking in the Nixon administration.

We need concerned and responsible student leaders instead of radically emotional children.

As President of the United States, Mr. Nixon has the responsibility of rising above the politics of dissent and asserting himself as the example of tolerance. By acknowledging the legitimacy of dissent and recognizing that different views can still be patriotic, he can do much to bring this country back together again.

As students we have a responsibility of selecting leaders who would seek to solve the problems without creating new ones or inflaming the old ones.

Without both of these factors we can look forward to another long and difficult school year, one which will bring more pain and anguish to those known as Americans.

## Work returns little recognition

## Students needed for 'no label' group

By JERRY JONES

Most of the colleges and universities throughout our nation are rapidly graduating dedicated students who care enough about their country to try to make it a better place. Everyone knows, even here at East Carolina, that our country is in the midst of great internal turmoil.

Mass media has brought many long hidden problems to the public's attention. These problems can no longer be swept under the rug of government bureaucracy. It is the people who care, liberals or conservatives, who will hopefully bring relief for many of our national ills.

### TRANSFORM STUDENTS

Hopefully, our other institutions will continue to transform students from children into concerned adults, activists, if you will, for these schools need to take up the slack created here at ECU, the Titanic of activism.

Only a small minority on campus has shown any signs of awareness beyond the stage of dorm room bull sessions. The best known and, paradoxically, the most misunderstood activist organization on campus is GAP (the letters stand for nothing in particular).

### GET CHANGE

Since its debut here in the fall of 1968, GAP has been one of the groups most responsive to desires of the student body. It has tried to discover what changes and improvements the majority of the students want and to get these changes instituted through proper University channels.

Unfortunately, GAP has acquired an undeserved reputation through student body apathy and administrative non-support. If the students would attend a meeting or talk to

some of the members, they would discover what GAP really is and what it does. The members urge all students who are interested in their campus, community, state or nation to come to the meetings and see what can be done.

### STUDENT INTERESTS

The purpose of GAP is to represent the student body and call attention to its problems. Gap would like to be able to operate on local, state and national levels, but without more student support the work will be less effective. The group is in need of strong leadership as well as mass support.

GAP meetings offer students the opportunity to express their ideas before other concerned people. The members wish no label to be placed on their group, for it would only serve as an inhibition for those who don't apply the label to themselves.

In the past, the members have worked hard for beneficial changes, yet have received little or no recognition for their labor.

### UNLIMITED CUTS

The unlimited cut system which most of us are enjoying this quarter was possible largely due to the work of GAP. The Student Bill of Rights which only ECU and a few other universities have was a project of GAP. The group would like to find out why the students are often paying twice for campus entertainment, once in the activity fee and once at the door. Why is there no quiet, relaxing place for study on campus for the people with one and two-hour breaks between classes?

Attend the next meeting and listen to the ideas being discussed and contribute your own. The members ask anyone who cares at all to be at their next meeting.

## Conservative commentary

## Action is return to campus reason

By JOHN LAUTARES

A one million dollar damage suit was filed recently against Stanford University by members of the Free Campus Movement, a libertarian-conservative organization on the campus. The suit results from a beating incurred by a photographer for the group's newspaper, the Arena, in the wake of last spring's student protest against the silent into Cambodia.

It's very enlightening to observe the adoption of such counter-measures by these concerned students. Although it's obvious that the students who desire an education and an environment conducive to one, far outnumber those who do not, the tendency has so far been to acquiesce to all of the demands of the Radical-left.

Thus, the counter-action taken by those Stanford conservatives is an encouraging step

toward the return to rationality and reason on our college campuses. If more such concerned students, and citizens and alumni, would make a concerted effort to halt the incoherent and, much too frequently, volatile ways of the radicals, then I believe that they, after recovering from the initial shock of the divine beliefs being questioned, would discontinue their flagrant disregard for order and justice.

But will we do it? I reluctantly offer the opinion that if we don't, then the ability of our colleges and universities to function normally and restore themselves to serve the purpose for which they are created, will forever be lost in the turmoil and insanity as demonstrated by the radicals.

So, let's take note of the actions by our west coast colleagues and oppose, adamantly, and vociferously, whenever and wherever interference with our basic rights and freedoms.

QUESTION: All my life I have had the unique capability to pass a far greater volume of gas than the average member of my species. An explanation of my gaseous state escapes me because I consume a normal daily diet and can turn on with anything from cereal to sauerkraut. I recently considered a medical examination thinking my problem (and often that of others in the immediate vicinity) might be due to a metabolic disorder or an over-abundance of micro-organisms in my digestive tract. Also, what are the physiological consequences of observing proper etiquette when the pressure builds and "not firing at will."

ANSWER: Gaseousness is a rather common condition. It may be manifested by flatulence (passing of large amounts of gas or flatus through the rectum) as you describe or excessive belching. Some readers' pristine self-image may be shattered but, most people pass about two to three quarts of gas daily. Mercifully, almost all of it is odorless and passed silently.

There are three basic sources of gas in our intestinal tract. Air enters when we swallow foods and liquids, carbon dioxide is released during digestive processes and bacteria produces methane, hydrogen and hydrogen sulfide through fermentative processes. The latter three are inflammable. There are metabolic disorders and infections of the gastrointestinal tract which can produce gaseousness, but by far the most common cause is aerophagia, or air swallowing. A common sign of anxiety, this condition becomes a compulsive habit in

some people. Air intake can accompany increased swallowing of saliva, gum chewing, sucking on hard candy, etc. People with this condition can also admit large volumes of air to the stomach during respiration.

Aside from an explanation of the process and reassurance, the source I consulted recommends exhaling prior to swallowing any food or liquid. As well, you should eliminate whipped foods and carbonated beverages from your diet. He also suggests holding something between your teeth, like a pencil, which would make it difficult to swallow! Of course, if you are especially anxious you might consider seeking help for that.

I could find no reported cases of explosions resulting from not "firing at will" but cramps could result after a while.

QUESTION: I have an acutely embarrassing and nerve-wracking problem. I have a very large vagina. It has been that way since my first sexual experience, but it seems to be getting larger. The more sexually aroused I am, the larger is my vagina.

My spouse seems rather concerned about my problem, although we enjoy our sex life tremendously. I am getting worried that eventually it will interfere with our enjoyment. I have heard that exercise may help - if so, what kind? Please help me. I try to laugh at my husband's humorous (he thinks) insinuations, but I am really worried.

ANSWER: Masters and Johnson in their scholarly opus

"Human Sexual Response," published 1966 by Little, Brown, comment at length upon the physiological responses of the sexual organs during excitement. Among their observations is the fact that the inner two thirds of the vagina expand tremendously during sexual excitement. This does not seem to occur in the outer one third of the vagina.

There are a variety of muscles in the vaginal wall and surrounding areas which are under voluntary control. Exercises are recommended for women with a relaxed vaginal opening as a variant of normal anatomy, or as a result of pregnancy and childbirth. These helpful exercises are not commonly used in this country. It may be because we have a heritage of secrecy surrounding sex.

Imagining that there is an object in her vagina, the woman tries to squeeze that object and pull her vagina upwards. The woman can tell when she is doing it correctly as it also results in a tightening and lifting of the rectum. The contraction is held for a couple of seconds and then released. The sort of isometric exercise is repeated several times in a row. After a while a woman develops the ability to contract and release these muscles for several minutes at a time several times a day. When good control is established, rhythmic contracting can be alternated with contractions lasting for a minute or two. These exercises can be done in inconspicuous fashion anytime you are sitting.

If you continue to have difficulty, a sharp gynecologist should be able to help you further.

# The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI, 48823

# Fountainhead

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Volume II, Number 8



## Wire

## Convicts

SAN FRANCISCO - you'd expect with gun-toters held at Juv.

Then the old convicts, started telling their present paths.

Wilbert "Poppe" spent nearly 25 years stabbing and continuing out of San Quentin re.

Ferdinand Jolby s San Quentin last Mar and homicide.

## CITY L

Jackson and Jolby night across the bay and how it feels to

They described th to suicide.

Jackson told about a likely new kid move to get to be th

And life is cheap; of cigarettes. Another debt when the lights

"You don't get all in fear of what he'll

"Change yourself the kids

"Like staying in so "You guys want a gun, but with an ec

## GROUP

It was a weekly the chief juvenile p

The old cons an organization called t

A dozen of the T-shirts and pants, s session opened.

After the session left, the kids sat sil spoke.

"I guess we lea trouble. Otherwise ain't good."

## Animals

GIOBLERSDAU officials said 60 months were cause ordered to shoot th

## America

BERLIN (AP) a young American sentenced him to sources confirmed l

The sentence wa alleged offense.

One source decl this in recent years

A U.S. spokes sentence has been He had no furth

The United Stat Contacts in suc and West Berlin att

The closed trial student, began in E

It was unders criticizing East Ge persons of his vi Berlin attorneys.

STUD According to h to Germany and the works of the lived in East Germ

The youth was His father, a ps Vermont, said he East Berlin in an a

Huessy also sa Department, but felt U.S. officials