

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 68

Greenville, North Carolina

Wednesday, July 28, 1971

Black Panthers hold rally

Carter - 'More than pleased'

The Black Panther Party of North Carolina held their first statewide rally in support of the "High Point Four" Sunday in High Point.

Despite cloudy skies and threatening rain, about 800 to 1,000 people gathered at Washington Terrace Park to listen to speeches and music.

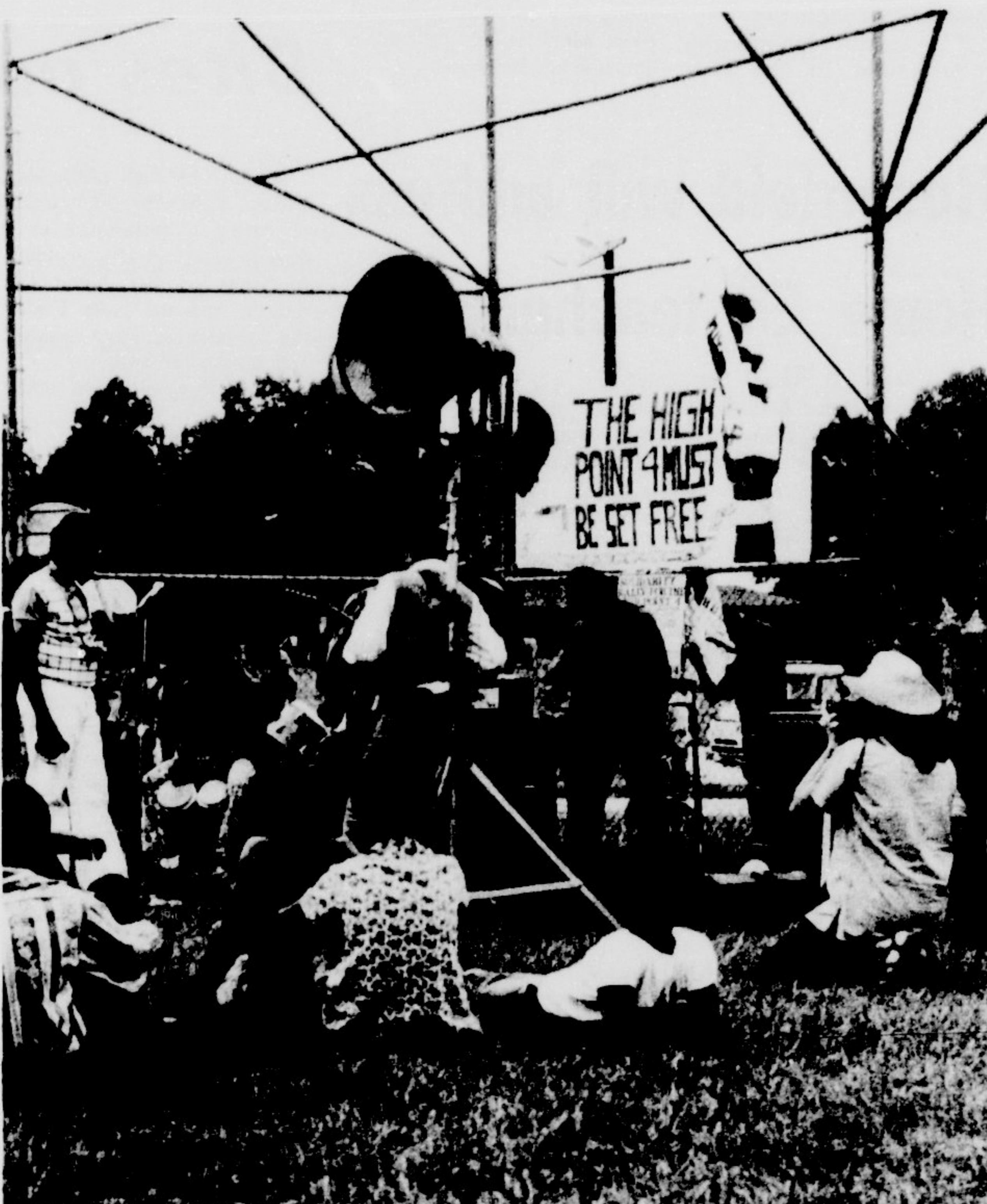
Speakers included Golden Frinks, state field secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Larry Little, chief co-ordinator of the NC Panthers; Jerry Paul, Greenville attorney in the High Point Four case; Mary MacDonald, a member of the Panther defense committee; and relatives of George DeWitt, one of the High Point Four.

The High Point Four are members of the Black Panther party now being held in Central Prison on charges of "conspiring to commit murder." The charges stem from a pre-dawn shoot-out between the four Panthers and more than a hundred police at the Black Panther headquarters in High Point.

Frinks suggested that people from the High Point community should continue their protest of the indictment by tying up local super-markets and business establishments.

A local band and a Panther singing group called the Winston-Salem Lumpen provided music during the five hour rally.

About 40 people from Greenville, including several ECU students, attended the demonstration.



LOCAL HIGH POINT band prepares to play for Black Panther rally held in support of the High Point Four.

Summer Band Camp continues here through this Friday

By SHERRY BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

One hundred and fifty-three excellent sets of lungs, wearing little green and white name tags, descended upon the ECU campus July 16. Those lungs belong to band students from all over the east coast.

The 18th annual Summer Band Camp got under way at ECU that day and will continue until this Friday. The last two weeks in July have served as camp weeks for this program since 1953.

Students from seven different states, ranging from Maine to Florida, are attending this year's camp.

"We've been more than pleased with this outstanding group of students," said Dr. Herbert Carter, director of this year's camp. "They have amazed us with their ability to learn to play together so quickly, which is perhaps their most difficult task since they come from various states and consequently have had a great variety in band directors," he continued.

Carter is assisted by Dr. George Knight and Dr. John Savage of the ECU Music

Department.

The camp costs the students \$100 for the two-week stay and they must have had at least one year of band before they can attend. Also, a recommendation from their home band director is helpful. The cost includes their rooms and meals.

The girls are housed in Fleming Dormitory and the boys in Slay Hall.

FEW PROBLEMS

"We've had very little problem with housing or discipline of any kind," Carter said, "and we're convinced we've got a great bunch of kids."

The students are divided into two band sections: symphonic and concert bands. The symphonic band consists of the older and more experienced students and the concert band of the younger and newer band members, Carter said. The age group runs from about the seventh grade to the senior level of high school. Membership in the bands was further determined by individual auditions that each camper had the day he or she arrived.

Further divisions are made in the bands according to the specific instrument a member plays. Woodwind, brass, percussion and the like also constitute sections.

"One of our main interests has been the ensemble section," said Carter. "The ensemble is a small group of four to six players which, because of its size, enables the student to learn to listen more for his own pitch or tone, something that is relatively impossible in the full size band."

The students run an extremely tight schedule beginning at 8 a.m. every morning with an hour break for lunch and continuing until 3:30 each afternoon.

"We have really gotten a great amount of work out of these campers," Carter stated. "They deserve a lot of credit."

CONCERTS TO BE HELD

The bands will be presenting concerts this week, as they did last week. Wright Auditorium will serve as the concert hall on Friday at 3:30 for the final concert. Parents and several home directors of the students will be attending, and the

public is invited.

During the weeks here, the students have been participating in numerous outside activities such as swimming meets, golf meets, bowling and tennis. Last Friday night was "stunt night" for the campers and proved to be one of their most enjoyable and ingenious, as well as relaxing nights, Carter said. Students laid their instruments aside or either employed them to some ghastly notes.

"Sure, I've enjoyed this camp," said one bright-eyed youth, "and I've learned more here about band music than I'd have ever learned at home."

Some of the older campers have expressed an interest in attending ECU in the future.

The campers have also been able to attend several of the campus functions. Many students attended the Summer Playhouse production of "Mame." "And I'm really excited about going tonight," said one youth in reference to the Ideas of March concert on the mall. "I really love being here."

The group will depart Friday after their concert.

Two million dollars for School of Art

By MITZY BRYANT
Staff Writer

With an appropriation of \$2 million, ECU's School of Art is well on its way to a new home.

The location of the new art building will be on the site of Old Austin, now a parking lot across from the South cafeteria.

The building is planned in two parts. One part will have two floors and the other part will have three floors. Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean of the School of Art, said, "The classroom for art is not like the basic education room. The basic education room only needs a place for the students to sit. An art classroom needs sinks, acid baths, pottery wheels, printing presses, and other valuable equipment vital to the education of the art student."

The original design for the art building was drawn four years ago at an estimated value of \$3.2 million. The art department has been before the legislature for the past two sessions. At the last legislative session, the estimated value of the building increased to \$3.75

million.

After a meeting with the architects last Friday, Gray said, "The money will cover only one-half of the building that has been designed for us." He hopes that the money will cover building at least the part with two floors.

Gray plans to go before the legislature again in 1973 to try to obtain the money for the rest of the building. He said, "Cost is going up, and the estimated value of the building is constantly rising."

Clifton Moore, ECU business manager, said, "The construction date for the building cannot be made at present because the architects may have to revise the plans."

Summer school sets new record

Summer school enrollment at ECU has set a new record for the second session with 3,301 students registered on the Greenville campus, according to Worth T. Baker, registrar.

Zero Population Growth offers abortion referrals

Zero Population Growth-New York announced the opening of a free Abortion Referral Service last week. Any woman up to 24 weeks pregnant will be given the names of several facilities and/or doctors in the New York City area.

A direct appointment will be made by ZPG if necessary. The telephone number is 212 489-7794 and they are staffed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Since the liberalization of New York's abortion law numerous profit making

referral services have opened. These services charge up to \$200 for abortion information which does not include the price of the abortion.

The ZPG service, staffed by capable volunteers, is able to give out this information free. An early abortion is obtained for no more than \$175, later abortions from \$350 to \$500.

Zero Population Growth is a nation wide organization dedicated to the stabilization of the United States' population as soon as possible through voluntary means.

Joyner receives library of American Civilization

"The Library of American Civilization," a new microfiche library of about 19,000 volumes on the subject of America from its beginning to the outbreak of World War I, has been added to Joyner Library.

More than 150 college and university libraries are currently receiving this collection of resource titles.

published by Library Resources, Inc., of Chicago, a subsidiary of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"Many of the books in this collection are rare, others are out of print, and not all are available in even the finest libraries," said Director of Library Services Wendell W. Smiley.



DESPITE CLOUDY SKIES and threatening showers, a crowd of 600 gathered at Washington Terrace Park

to listen to speeches and music at the first statewide rally of the Black Panther Party.

Library receives Carr papers

ECU's Joyner Library has received two collections of publications of significance to scholars.

The collections include the personal papers of former North Carolina Gov. Elias Carr (1839-1900) of Edgecombe County, which were deposited in the East Carolina Manuscript Collection at ECU by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elias Carr III of Tarboro, and a gift of geological books and bulletins from H. V. Donahoe, vice president of Texas Gulf Sulfur Co., of Raleigh.

Carr, Democratic governor from 1893-1897, was a noted planter and businessman who accepted the Democratic nomination in 1892 at the insistence of his party. He was a leader in the Farmers' Alliance movement from its beginning and was president of the North Carolina Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union from 1889-1892.

The Elias Carr papers consist of approximately 10,000 items, mostly correspondence, and covers the period from 1860 to 1900. It primarily centers around his Farmers'

Alliance and political activities between 1888 and 1897.

Included is voluminous correspondence with National Farmers' Alliance president L.L. Polk, former governors Zebulon B. Vance and Thomas J. Jarvis, newspaper editor Josephus Daniels, local Alliance officials from all sections of North Carolina, and business and agricultural contacts throughout the nation.

Other correspondence pertains to the Civil War and Reconstruction, agricultural and business activities, and Carr family genealogy.

The collection also contains nineteenth century periodicals, early agricultural journals, and North Carolina newspapers.

In commenting on the acquisition, Collection Director Don Lennon stated that the Carr papers are a "fantastic find."

"In terms of historical significance, it would be difficult to imagine a group of papers that could better reflect the issues and the problems of the last half of the nineteenth century in North Carolina," he

said.

Lennon further observed that "Gov. Carr was in constant communication with farmers, politicians, newspaper editors, and business leaders. The lowly and the great came to him for advice and support and he never hesitated to take a firm stand."

"In light of these papers, I feel that historians will be forced to re-examine this period in North Carolina history and award Elias Carr a greater place of eminence among our governors."

The papers will be housed with other collections in the East Carolina Manuscript Collection in the Joyner Library.

The donation of geological books includes American Association of Petroleum Geologists bulletins and bulletins of Economic Geology as well as other publications.

After proper arranging and description has been completed, they will be available to students and historians for research purposes.

THE IDEAS OF MARCH is here. Tonight the group will perform on the Mall at 8 p.m. They will play their hit single "Vehicle" and other selections from their albums. Everyone is invited to attend this free concert.



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Draft lottery has been set

The 1972 draft lottery has been set for Aug. 5 amid doubts that Congress will renew the nation's draft law before September.

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr said the lottery for determining the order in which men will be called up in 1972 will begin at 10 a.m. in Commerce Department auditorium in Washington.

The actual authority to draft expired June 30 but Tarr said the lottery is conducted under Selective Service machinery which is not affected by the draft expiration.

"The young men who face possible induction next year," Tarr said, "deserve to know their relative chances for induction so that they are better able to plan ahead."

In a letter sent to all of the country's 4,100 local draft boards July 23, the Draft Director said, "It is essential that we communicate to all registrants that the registration,

classification and examination functions of the Selective Service System are continuing on a 'business as usual' basis and that there is a high probability that the induction authority for those who have never had a deferment will be reconstituted in the near future."

Tarr's letter said that he believes that many young men erroneously think that the Selective Service Act has expired and that the System has been terminated. He urged the local boards to inform the young men that they may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to register at age 18, by failing to notify their boards of changes in status or by failing to report, if ordered, for their preinduction physical examinations. These legal implications have yet to be tested in court.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird warned that the government may have to draft

young men whose deferments have expired if Congress fails to extend the authority to draft others.

"I do not believe we can delay much longer than September," Laird said.

He made it clear he would be reluctant to induct young men from the draft manpower pool, but indicated that a longer wait would adversely affect the readiness of Army divisions and the U.S. position around the world.

The Draft Director declined to use his authority to call men who have lost deferments to fill the Pentagon's 16,000 man call for July and August.

Although the key draft authority in the law died June 30, the government has residual authority to induct young men from among thousands who were deferred from military service for college education or other reasons while the law was in effect, and whose deferments

have expired, according to a selective service news release.

A conference committee from the United States House and Senate has been unable to agree on an extension of the draft law, having become hung up on an Indochina war pullout amendment. Some of the conferees say they doubt an agreement can be reached to renew the draft law before September.

Tarr said the Aug. 5 drawing will involve two drums, one containing all 366 birthdates in the year and the other containing the numbers 1 through 366, which will determine the order of the call-ups.

If June 4 is the first birthdate drawn from drum A, for example, Tarr said, and 41 is the first number drawn from drum B, then all men who became 19 years old last June 4 would be in the 41st group in line for the draft next year.

Abortion law challenge apparently has no basis

RALEIGH (AP)—A challenge against a portion of North Carolina's abortion law apparently has no basis, now that the General Assembly has enacted legislation redefining a minor under 18 years old.

The U.S. Supreme Court had been asked July 20 to overturn North Carolina's requirement that women who are minors obtain written permission for an abortion. The permission had to come from a woman's parents or from her husband, if she were married.

Legislation enacted by the General Assembly last Wednesday says that the term "minor" in state laws shall now mean persons under 18.

The written permission requirement in the state

abortion law refers to "a woman who should be a minor."

The challenge was filed by the James Madison Constitutional Law Institute in New York. The group said the challenge was filed on behalf of "women who are denied medical treatment and forced to continue unwanted pregnancies."

The challenge also questions a provision of the North Carolina law that requires victims of rape or incest to report the offense within seven days to qualify for an abortion.

The institute is appealing the ruling of a three-judge federal court which upheld the state's abortion law last April.

News Briefs

Sitterson to remain

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—The chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, J. Carlyle Sitterson, says he will remain on the job through the coming semester.

Sitterson earlier had announced his resignation effective Sept. 1 in order to return to the classroom. But in light of the special fall session of the General Assembly dealing with higher education

he has agreed to stay on. UNC President William Friday asked Sitterson to remain and said Wednesday he "is grateful for his willingness to continue to serve during this time."

Sitterson, a native of Kinston, has been chancellor since 1969. Previously, he was Kenan professor of history and an administrator at the school.

Bites policeman

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mrs. William V. Martin, 50, accused of biting a policeman in a dispute after a traffic accident in front of her home last month, told the judge Friday she has false teeth and couldn't even bite into an apple.

"Well, this policeman wasn't

an apple," Municipal Court Judge Patrick J. Barton replied, finding her guilty.

Mrs. Martin was fined \$1 and costs for being a disorderly person and given suspended fines of \$1 and costs on charges of resisting a policeman and taunting a policeman.

Composer honored

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, ECU Composer-in-Residence, has received a major award from the National Society of Arts and Letters. The 1971 award for music composition carries with it a citation for excellence in creative work and a significant honorarium.

The prize was granted to Kosteck for the body of his work produced on the ECU campus from 1965 to the present. The works winning the award which have been presented in performances by the ECU School of Music include an opera, concerto, three specialty pieces and a choral composition.

In commenting on the award Kosteck remarked that he was "happy that so very much of my work seems to have communicated to its audience. The real reward of composing is in the act itself, of course, but knowing that people can respond and enjoy my music makes me extremely glad."

Currently, Kosteck is finishing an eclogue and is well into a new composition entitled, "...whisper of time, of the cloud..." which he is composing in honor of the appointment of Dr. Everett Pittman to the Deanship of the ECU School of Music.

Positions open

Applications are now being taken for men's and women's honor councils. The deadline for all applications is July 30. Men and women should apply in the Student Government Association

office, in the Wright Annex room 303, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day.

Requirements are that the student have a 2.0 grade point average and be a full-time student.

Electronics institute held

Twenty-six physics instructors from junior colleges throughout the U.S. are at ECU for an eight-week summer institute in modern electronics.

According to ECU physics chairman and institute director, Dr. J. William Byrd, the participating instructors have come from colleges in North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, California, Oklahoma and Oregon.

The purpose of the institute is to present the participants with recent technological developments in modern electronics, through two graduate courses with laboratory work.

Instructors for the institute are Dr. R. McCorkle and Dr. E.J. Seykora of the ECU Department of Physics.

The institute, supported by a grant to ECU from the National Science Foundation, opened July 1 and will end August 26.

Rosenfeld will address Home Ec teachers

Dr. Vila M. Rosenfeld, chairman of Home Economics Education in the School of Home Economics at ECU, will address two groups of vocational home economics teachers during August.

On August 4, Dr. Rosenfeld will address the Virginia Vocational Home Economics Teachers at Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Va., on the topic of "Perceptual Learning."

On August 11, she will

report at the Greensboro meeting of the N.C. Vocational Home Economics Teachers on research entitled "Evaluation of the 1969-70 In-Service Education Program for North Carolina Vocational Home Economics Teachers."

Dr. Rosenfeld has recently completed conducting the second in-service summer program for high school teachers of vocational home economics.

Most schools to raise tuition and room fees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inflation, increased enrollments and financially pressed state legislatures are putting the money pinch on public universities, and the pain is going to be felt in the student's pocketbook.

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges said 55 of 78 schools surveyed said they plan to increase one or more charges for tuition, fees, room and board.

The association report showed that in the past five years, the number of tax-supported schools ending the year in the red has grown from one in 1966-67 to 14 in 1969-70.

Dr. Wilson Elkins, president of the association and the University of Maryland, said that many schools trying to avoid deficits have taken drastic steps which "could irreparably damage the fabric of public higher education in this country."

Some state universities are prevented by law from operating with a deficit. Pennsylvania State has borrowed from private institutions \$88.5 million, and the University of South Carolina has dipped into

unrestricted endowment principal to meet current operating expenses.

In an effort to halt spiraling costs, 68 of the responding schools have taken stopgap measures. In the order of frequency mentioned these included: deferment of maintenance, 44 schools; elimination of new programs, 42; faculty-staff freezes and cutbacks, 40; extension and research cutbacks, 17; and general reduction of expenditures, 13 institutions.

The universities said that the three most frequently mentioned measures cannot be continued if the schools are to continue to maintain viable academic centers.

As an example, the University of California reports a \$6 million backlog of major maintenance on its nine campuses, and said it will have to terminate 500 teachers, researchers and staff personnel if the governor's proposed 1971-72 budget is approved by the legislature.

The pressure on faculties, the report said, is best illustrated at South Dakota University, where student enrollment has increased 105 per cent in a decade, but faculty only 50 per cent.

New laws affect students

The 1971 General Assembly took several giant steps forward on laws affecting young people before adjourning July 21. Also, ECU was granted several large appropriations which the administration has been striving toward for several years.

"I think overall we did real well," Horton Rountree, Pitt County's senior member of the House of Representatives, said, speaking of some \$9 million in

appropriations provided for ECU during the next biennium.

The largest single appropriation was \$3.2 million for additions to Joyner Library. \$1.8 million was granted for the new medical school, which is to begin accepting students this fall; and an additional \$350,000 was provided to fund the beginning of a medical library.

Rountree said that the money for the medical library "will boost both programs—the

medical school and the Department of Health Affairs."

Almost at the last minute of the session the legislature approved a \$700,000 appropriation for a new art building at ECU. This was a much smaller amount than was requested; however, the lawmakers shifted \$1.3 million from the funds for renovation of Wahl-Coates lab school building to the art facility. The renovation of Wahl-Coates will be deferred until the next biennium.

Still, the \$2 million figure is about half of what was requested.

The legislature also authorized ECU to borrow \$1.1 million to air condition three dormitories for summer school use. However, Clifton Moore, business manager of ECU, said there are no plans to do this in the immediate future. "We are having enough trouble filling the dorms now, and to do this we would have to raise the room rent to pay off the debt. So at this time this is not financially feasible."

Consumers, which include all students, were given a protecting hand when the legislature enacted sweeping safeguards against quick decisions and high-pressure salesmen.

Earlier in the session the legislature approved the ratification of the United States Constitutional amendment granting 18

year-olds the right to vote in all elections.

Probably the most devastating blow to students was the passage of the law increasing the tuition of out-of-state students at all state supported universities. This will raise the tuition of nonresidents at ECU to \$1,300 a year for 1971-72 school year and \$1,800 a year beginning in Fall 1972.

The legislature also tried to pass laws affecting student fees and visitation. A bill was introduced in the Senate that would have allowed students to refuse to pay fees that go to school newspapers but the bill was killed by a vote of 21-15 when it got to the Senate floor. Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax was the bill's sponsor.

Wake County Senator Jyles Cogins introduced a bill that would have ended visitation rights of students in dorms for the opposite sex on all state supported campuses. This measure was killed in a Senate Committee.

One of the most important issues to face the legislators has been delayed until they reconvene in special session Oct. 26. That is the issue of restructuring higher education. The action of the legislature in October will affect every state supported university in North Carolina.

Urban renewal hits Greenville

By LOWELL KNOUFF
News Editor

Twenty years ago urban renewal was unheard of; today it is as common as popcorn at the movies.

Nearly every city in the United States has some plan of urban renewal in effect. Greenville is no exception. Where once there were clusters of houses there are open fields today.

There are presently two major projects for urban renewal in Greenville. The Central Business District (CBD) project includes most of downtown from the Tar River to Tenth Street and from Reade Street to Pitt Street.

The other project is the Newtown Project in western Greenville. Both projects are controlled by the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville.

The greatest effect of the urban renewal project can be seen in the CBD project area, predominantly along the river. This area was cleared according to what is known as a "total clearance" plan. That is, all existing structures were wrecked and the area will be rebuilt from ground level.

However, the area immediately along the river will not be rebuilt. Plans call for that area to be landscaped and a city park created.

The area from First Street south will be sold to private developers and new businesses are expected to be built.

Before the urban renewal project began, there were about 191 families living in the area from Second Street to the river. According to Larry Holt of the Redevelopment Commission, 100 per cent of the people living there were black. But a large percentage of the houses in the area were investor-owned.

Many of the houses had no indoor toilet facilities and some of the houses had no running water except for a single water pipe on the back porch.

It was up to the Redevelopment Commission to find new homes for the people. "Federal law requires this," Holt said, "and it also requires the Commission to pay all moving costs for anyone displaced by the project."

Most of the poorer families living in the area were moved to low income housing projects located in three sections of



DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
LOOKING north from above 5th Street in Feb. 1962 before the Shore Drive Renewal project began. In the

upper left portion of the picture is the Tar River bridge on the Bethel highway.

Greenville: Kearney Park, Meadowbrook and Moyewood. At this time there are 453 units of low income housing in Greenville, with 200 more planned.

The Newtown Project is another total clearance project. It will be the last project of that type in Greenville. Once the Redevelopment Commission has acquired all of the land concerned and it is cleared, it will be sold to the Housing Authority of Greenville for the construction of the housing units. Holt said that this project is not nearly completed but it is well under way.

The area concerned in the Newtown Project is also predominantly black people. The largest part of the land was owned by three families.

So far about 151 families have been relocated from the Newtown area, including a few that moved out before the project officially began.

In acquiring land for a project, the Redevelopment Commission has two local real-estate appraisers check each property. The owner is usually paid the value given by the highest appraisal. If a land owner should refuse to accept the offer, the land may be condemned. If the case goes to court, the commission pays all court costs regardless of the

outcome of the case.

Holt said families who rent housing that is eliminated by the renewal project may find another home on their own initiative or the commission will assist them. Low-income families may qualify for low-income housing at which the rent they pay is based upon their income not upon the size of the house or apartment they occupy.

Families who own homes in an area being cleared may qualify for a federal government grant of up to \$15,000 if they wish to purchase another home. The new home must meet government set standards in order for the person to qualify for the grant.

The CBD project will effect most of the businesses in the downtown area. This project is not a total clearance project. Holt says this method of renewal has proven too expensive in business areas; instead, the CBD will use a "code enforcement" method.

This means that every building in the area will be inspected and recommendations made to the owners as to what must be done to bring the building up to meet the standards laid down by the city building codes.

"If the city had been strictly

enforcing the building codes in the past, there would be no need for the redevelopment commission," Holt said. Unfortunately, this has not been the case, he said.

The commission hopes that the owners of the buildings downtown will make most of the necessary improvements, so that they can concentrate on improving traffic flow, off-street parking and a downtown mall.

Holt said that presently little effect can be felt from the urban renewal plans; but when the project is complete, the city will realize considerable benefit from it. For example, the city is presently getting more tax benefit from the single block where the new post office is than it was getting from the whole shore drive area before it was cleared.

Presently the commission is operating on 100 percent federal grant funds, but eventually the city will have to pay one fourth of the cost. This will come largely through non-cash credits from the city. Non-cash credit consists of the cost of work done on the renewal projects by the city rather than by contractors, such as putting in sewers and roads and sidewalks.

Most of the renewal projects are scheduled to be completed by 1975.

Albert the alligator eats pet pedigree poodle

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP)—Albert the alligator has been ordered evicted from his golf course lake for allegedly eating a pedigree poodle.

But the state has filed a countersuit in Albert's behalf, charging that he's the victim of a prejudiced judge and a gatorbaiting golfer.

Albert ran afoul of the law in June, when he slithered out of a lake on the Marco Island Golf and Country Club and reportedly gulped down Se Si, E.E. Bogue Bailey's pet poodle.

Bailey filed suit in Collier County Circuit Court asking that Albert be declared a hazzard and be removed or eliminated.

On July 12, Judge Harold Smith ordered the 10-foot Albert ousted because, the judge said, there was a danger

he might graduate from dogs to "little children who might wander near the lake shore."

But the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission delayed the eviction by filing an appeal Friday in the 2nd District Court of Appeals in Lakeland. No hearing date has been set.

In the cross-complaint, the state charged Bailey with damaging state property - to wit, one alligator named Albert.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Ken Hoffman said in his appeal that Bailey "has attempted and continues to attempt to entice an alligator" from the lake for the purpose of clobbering said alligator "with golf clubs and other instruments."

"These alligators, as wild animals, are property of the

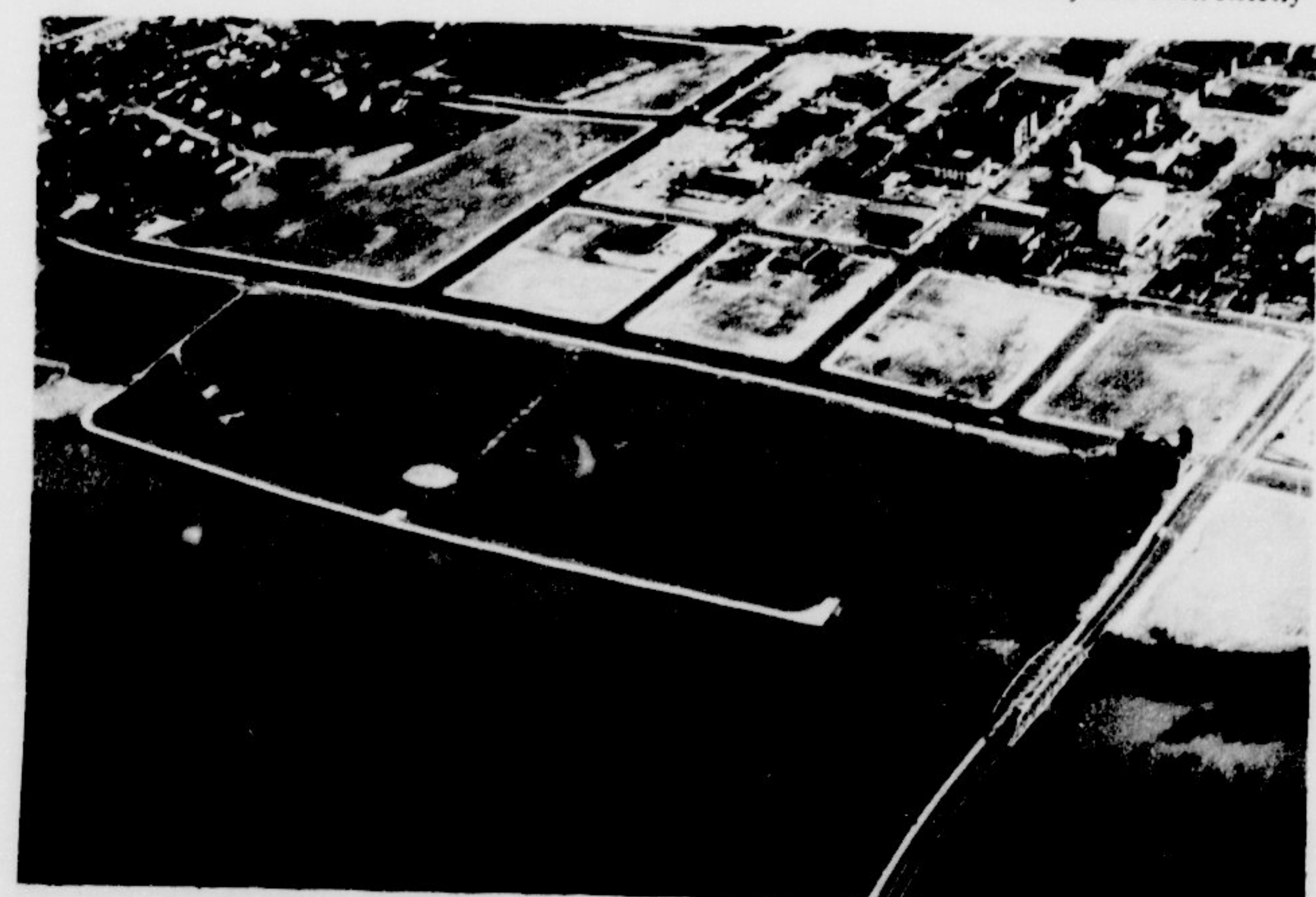
state and cannot be killed or injured except as provided by state statutes, rules and regulations," Hoffman's suit says.

Florida has stringent laws protecting alligators.

The suit charges Judge Smith with prejudice because on June 25, before Albert's first court hearing, the judge allegedly wrote a letter to the game commission ordering that the alligator be moved or "I'll have the sheriff's department shoot it."

The game commission said the letter was evidence of prejudice.

Since the July hearing, a petition in the court clerk's office has been signed by 200 people who have asked the state to "Save Our Alligator."



SHORE DRIVE AS it looked after the renewal project, looking south toward downtown Greenville. The church in the right hand center

portion of the picture has since been removed. Plans call for this area to be developed into a park and turned over to the city.

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The Seven Point Peace Proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the full text of the seven point peace proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam as presented July 1 to the Paris Peace Conference. The Nixon administration has so far avoided a clear response to the plan.

Point 1 of the proposal is very similar to the Senate amendment to the draft extension bill calling for a total withdrawal of US forces in nine months provided that an agreement is reached within 90 days for the return of all prisoners (the amendment has not been approved by the House causing the delay in passage of the draft legislation and will not be legally binding on the administration anyway).

Previously, the Nixon administration refused to set a date for total withdrawal because the Vietnamese had only agreed to "discuss" the POW issue. The latest PRG statement meets that objection by making the withdrawal of American forces dependent upon the release of the prisoners.

The Paris conference has tabled the seven point plan until the US is ready to give a reply.

Based on the aspirations of the Vietnamese people for peace and national independence, responding to the desires for peace of the U.S. and other peoples and as an expression of its goodwill and desire to help the progress of the Paris Talks on Vietnam, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam declares as follows:

1. Concerning the date for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops
The U.S. Government must put an end to its war of

aggression in Vietnam, stop its "Vietnamization" policy and withdraw from South Vietnam all troops, other military personnel, arms and war materiel of the United States and foreign countries belonging to the U.S. camp. It must dismantle all U.S. military bases in South Vietnam, without imposing any conditions whatsoever. It must fix a deadline for the withdrawal from South Vietnam of all U.S. troops and those of countries in the U.S. camp. Should the U.S. Government fix a deadline for the total withdrawal of its troops in 1971, the contending parties will reach an agreement on the following two problems:

a) the total withdrawal from South Vietnam of U.S. troops and those of foreign countries in the U.S. camp, and

b) the release of servicemen of all sides and civilians captured in the war, including U.S. airmen captured in North Vietnam, so they may return home quickly.

Those two operations will begin on the same and end on the same day.

Immediately after both parties reach an agreement on the total withdrawal of U.S. troops and those of the foreign countries of the U.S. camp from South Vietnam, a cease-fire will be carried out by the People's Liberation Armed Forces of South Vietnam, the U.S. troops and the troops of the foreign

countries of the U.S. camp.

2. Concerning power in South Vietnam

The U.S. Government must respect the right of the South Vietnamese population to self-determination. It must stop interfering in the international affairs of South Vietnam; stop supporting the bellicose ruling clique headed by Nguyen Van Thieu now in power in Saigon, and stop all maneuvers, including those regarding the coming elections, aimed at maintaining the puppet Nguyen Van Thieu in power.

Using various methods, all the political, social and religious forces in South Vietnam that aspire to peace and national concord will form in Saigon a new administration for peace, independence, neutrality and democracy.

The Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam will negotiate immediately with such an administration in order to:

a) form a government of national concord with a broad base and three component parts, to function in the period between the establishment of peace and the holding of general elections. This government will organize the holding of general elections in South Vietnam.

Immediately after the formation of the government of national concord, a cease-fire will be carried out by the People's Liberation Armed Forces of South Vietnam and the armed forces of the Saigon administration.

b) put into effect concrete measures to prevent acts of terror, reprisals and discrimination against persons who have collaborated with one side or the other; assure the South Vietnamese people the benefits of democratic liberties; release all political prisoners; do away with concentration camps and all threats and coercion so that the people may return freely to their home towns and to their jobs;

c) gradually stabilize and improve the living conditions of the people, creating the conditions so that all may participate in healing the wounds of war and rebuilding our homeland; and

d) reach an agreement on the measures needed to guarantee free, democratic and honest general elections.

3. Concerning the Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam

The Vietnamese parties will solve the question of the Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam jointly in a spirit of national concord, equality and mutual respect, without foreign interference and in accord with the postwar situation, and keeping in mind the purpose of cutting down on the taxes paid by the citizens.

4. Concerning the peaceful reunification of Vietnam and relations between the two zones: North and South

a) Reunification will be effected gradually and peacefully, on

the basis of discussions and agreements between the two zones, without coercion or annexation from one side or the other and without foreign interference.

While the reunification of the country is taking place, the people of the two zones, North and South, will reestablish normal relations; guarantee freedom of travel, free correspondence and the freedom of every citizen to choose his place of residence; and establish economic and cultural relations, according to the principles of reciprocal advantages and mutual help.

All questions of interest to the two zones will be solved by qualified representatives of the Vietnamese people from the two zones through negotiations and without foreign interference.

b) In accord with the Geneva Agreements of 1954 on Vietnam during the provisional partition of the country into two parts, the two zones, North and South, will abstain from participating in any military alliance with foreign countries; will not permit any country to maintain military bases, troops or other military personnel on their soil; and will not recognize the protection of any country, alliance or military bloc whatsoever.

5. Concerning the foreign policy of peace and neutrality of South Vietnam

South Vietnam will apply a foreign policy of peace and neutrality; establish relations with all countries, regardless of their political and social systems, in accord with the five points of peaceful coexistence; have economic and cultural relations with all countries; accept the cooperation of foreign countries in the exploitation of resources in South Vietnam; accept economic and technical aid from any country without any political strings attached and participate in regional plans of economic cooperation. On the basis of these principles, South Vietnam and the United States will establish political, economic and cultural relations after the end of the war.

6. Concerning the destruction and losses caused the Vietnamese people of the two zones by the United States

The Government of the United States must bear full responsibility for the losses and destruction it has caused the Vietnamese people of the two zones.

7. Concerning respect and international guarantees for the agreements that will have been signed

The parties will agree on the forms of respect and international guarantees for the agreements that will have been signed.

We call upon the U.S. Government to reply in a serious manner to the initiative we put forth in today's Session so that the Paris Talks on Vietnam may progress.



WATERMELONS PILED ON the Mall for the Feast. The next one will be on Aug. 4 at 2:50 p.m.

Campus Calendar

The ECU Student Union is still active with special events planned for the remainder of the summer.

This week's events are:

JULY 28
3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.-Beginner's bridge, Union 201.
7 p.m.-8 p.m.-Freshman orientation, Library 214 and Rawl 130.

7 p.m.-9 p.m.-Math 65 Bypass, SC 103.

8 p.m.-Ides of March concert, free admission, Mall.

JULY 29
7:30 p.m.-Bingo ice cream party, Union 201.

JULY 30
3:30 p.m.-Summer music camp final concert, Wright Auditorium.

8 p.m.-Movie: "Angel in My Pocket," Wright Auditorium.

JULY 31
9 a.m.-Graduate Comprehensive exam: Library science, Library 256.

AUG. 2
3 p.m.-Student Union Committee meeting, Union 201.
7:30 p.m.-Bingo ice cream party, Union 201.

AUG. 3
7 p.m.-Duplicate bridge, Union 201.

AUG. 4
11 a.m.-12 noon-I.D. cards made, Wright Auditorium.

2:50 p.m.-Watermelon feast, Mall.

3 p.m.-Beginner's bridge, Union 212

7:30 p.m.-Baseball game: Lousburg, Harrington Field.

8 p.m.-Movie: "A Man Called Horse," Wright Auditorium.

Everyone in summer school is welcome at all events.

The Student Union committee will welcome anyone who would like to join the committee and help carry out these activities.

Anyone interested in joining the Student Union Cabinet should feel free to stop by the office in the Union, room 214. Or they can speak to Deborah Chavis, president of the Student Union, or any committee member at any of the events.

Four nationally known speakers try to explain precision teaching to Caswell Center workshop

By MAXIM TABORY

Staff Writer

What is precision teaching? Four nationally known speakers tried to answer this question at a two-day workshop held at Caswell Center, on June 24 and 25. It was sponsored by the Child Advocacy Center, Durham, N.C., Caswell Center, Kinston, N.C., and Goldsboro Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

Precision teaching is not another method of teaching. Precision teaching is not a refined behaviorist approach to teaching, although it owes much to O.R. Lindsay, a student of B.F. Skinner. Precision teaching is one way to plan, use, and analyze any teaching style, technique, method, or theoretical position, old or new.

The first speaker at the workshop was Dr. J.S. Birnbrauer, associate professor and director of Training in Developmental Psychology, UNC, author of numerous publications, and a consulting editor of the Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis. He talked on analysis of behavior, saying it was a way of solving problems, knowing how you had solved them, and being able to teach others to solve them. Another way of defining it would be to say behavior analysis is "doing your own thing" with precision. You would not continue doing your own thing if your own thing was the wrong thing to do. In precision teaching we apply behavior analysis to teaching.

Teaching does not apply merely to academic subjects.

Then Harold Kunzelmann, supervisor, Department of Special Education, State of Washington, spoke on "Pinpointing and Counting Behavior" and "Charting and Evaluating Behavior." He affirmed that if we are going to help children we must have standard procedures so that we can pool our information and refine our procedures. We must count, for counting is always valid. If we make an error it will not be reliable, but if we count correctly it will be valid. Do we care enough to count? He quoted a text from Revelation: "And the angel who spoke with me carried a golden measuring-rod, to measure the city, its walls, and its gates," to illustrate the glory of measurement. He explained that the four main steps in precision teaching are: (1) Pinpoint (the very precise and accurate about what you want the child to do or not to do), (2) Record (get data onto the chart), (3) Change and (4) Try, try, and try. He demonstrated how to chart behavior.

On the second day Mrs. Ann Mingo, teacher-supervisor, Mercer Island Schools, Seattle, Washington, talked about the "Is" Plan and programmed events. She said that in her work she tries to find the fastest ways to teach things so her children can avoid educational pain. She said that precision teaching allows the children themselves to make

more choices. It is a way of tailoring the program to suit each child. It individualizes instruction.

The final speaker was Dr. Aubrey Daniels, director of the Department of Psychology at Georgia Regional Hospital, consultant to the Vocational Rehabilitation Behavior Modification Program in Goldsboro, N.C., and president

of the Center for Behavior Change in Atlanta. He said that behavior modification programs are habitually accused of being mechanistic and materialistic but that the charge is false. Behavior

modifiers are concerned about helping each individual to succeed and to get as much out of life as possible, he said. The reward, the arranged event, need not be something tangible like candy. It might be something like the satisfaction that comes from helping somebody. The aim is to get to the place where natural consequences are enough.

Are you looking for a career? Do you want to be a precision teacher? Mr. Kunzelmann told his audience that good precision teachers are needed in the state of Washington now.



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'Girl Crazy' sputters and spins

By DAVID MCGRAW
Staff Reviewer

I dig musicals. I really do. Why, I've seen "Guys and Dolls" seven times, and "Oklahoma" three times. Gosh, I've even seen all of Barbra Streisand's song shows.

To me, there's something special about musicals. When I walk into the theatre to see a musical, I've already got my feet tapping, my fingers snapping and my mind napping.

My eyes are ready to be whirled and twirled by fast and fancy dances. My ears to be tingled by catchy tunes. I guess I just believe in musicals.

Musicals are like poetry: in order to watch a musical, the viewer must suspend his natural disbelief, his critical judgement. We know there really aren't people who go around singing about how high the corn is, or the cop on the corner.

I guess what I really mean is that we all know musicals aren't really real. They certainly present a distorted and untrue picture of the world.

But still, I believe in them, sort of like Peter Pan and Never-Never Land; perhaps a hangover from my childhood awe of the Mickey Mouse Club Show.

My belief was sorely tried Monday night when I went to see the ECU Summer Theatre's production of "Girl Crazy."

Maybe first night jitters got to the performers and that's why the performance was so disjointed and awkward.

Music and songs and dances—that's what shows such as "Girl Crazy" are all about, right? That's the basic stuff which makes a musical. Well, "Girl Crazy" had some of it, catchy tunes, eye-filling dances and a good orchestra. But the show just didn't make it off the ground.

I was only ten or twelve rows from the stage and at times could hardly hear the singers. Any time a song would near one of the singer's voice limits, his or her (or their) voice would fade until it seemed the singers were only lip-synching the song.

There were a lot of flat and sour notes. Even the old pro, Sally-Jane Heit, missed a few and she was often drowned out by the chorus and by the orchestra. Sally-Jane's style was right for her role of Kate.

the barroom floozie, but her delivery was wrong.

Her timing was off. She was rushing her one-liners so much that the audience missed most of them. I'm sure she noticed the lack of laughter from her

it came from a wooden face. Johnny had one facial expression which went from major to minor as the situation demanded. His was a sly grin ranging from no teeth to full teeth.

little wooden at times. The three most believable characters were Sam Mason, Snake Eyes and Doc Parkhurst (Stuart Aronson, Paul Buch, Leonard Wolpe). All three

spontaneity or push. Compared to the rest of the cast, Sam, Snake Eyes and Doc were literally sparkling.

Mark Ramsey's Zoli lacked spirit. Perhaps because Mark is still playing the same role he always plays.

The Cowboys and Cowgirls were pretty, but didn't add much to the show. While the cowboys were doing really slinky, slithery dances, poor Kate was doing a soft-shoe that came off like Dick Butkus reaching for Johnny U. And it wasn't Kate's fault, she was making all the right moves, but a barroom floozie isn't the most feminine creature in the world and placed against those cowboys, well, she would never win Johnny if he had seen her dancing.

Often the combined dances of the Cowboys and Cowgirls lacked so much enthusiasm that they appeared to have come straight from Mrs. Tinkerton's third grade dance revue and recital. Only two dance scenes had enough pizzazz to be enjoyable: the first dance at Johnny's Dude Ranch and the scene of Johnny's victory celebration.

The play lacked spontaneity and spark. The movement from act to act was ragged, and the movement from number to number was worse. As a result, the play dragged. Musicals are supposed to jump, sizzle and explode. "Girl Crazy" just rolled over, sputtered and sort of melted into itself, like a burnt marshmallow.



SALLY-JANE HEIT, star of "Girl Crazy," belts "I GO Got Rhythm."

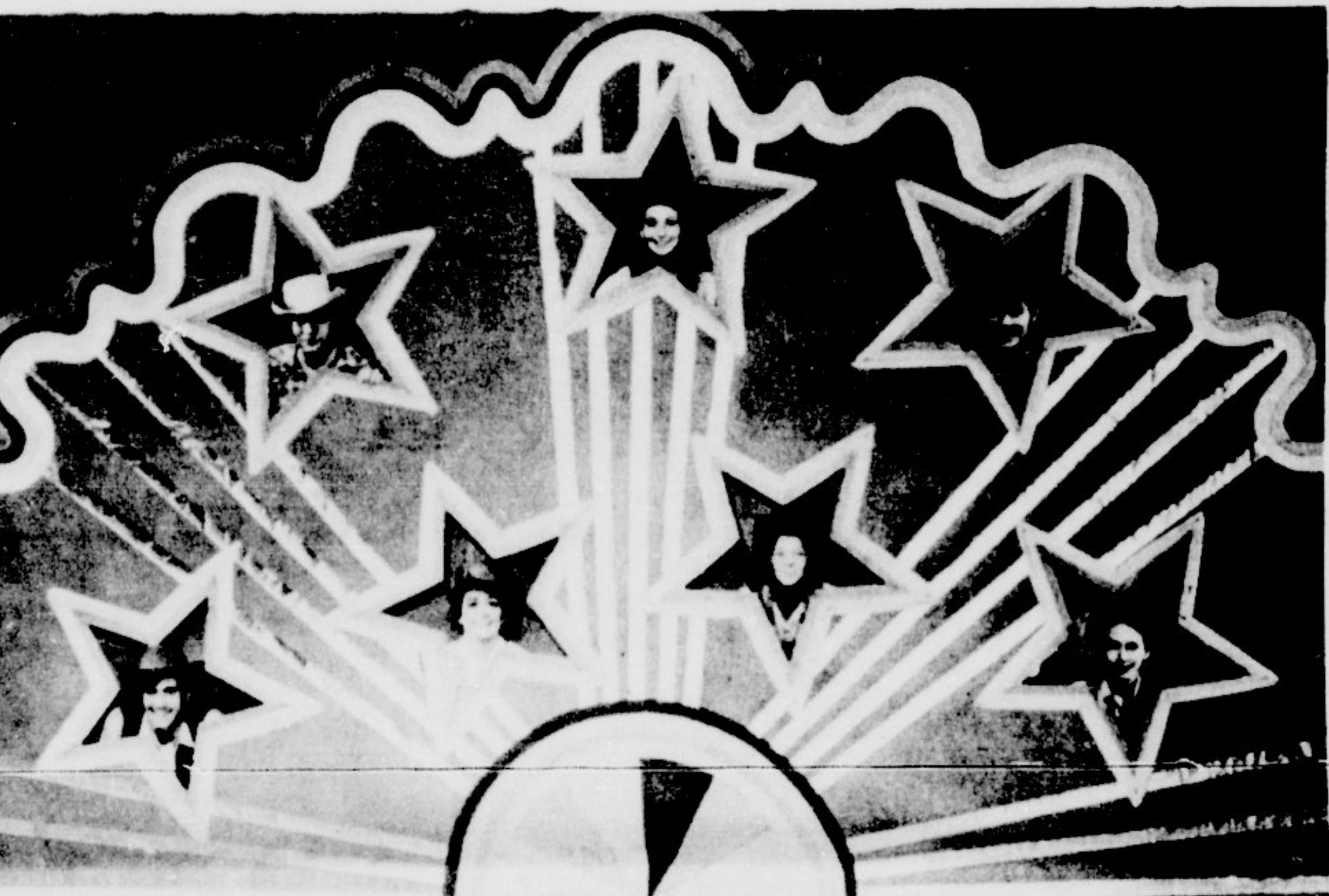
place on stage.

Robert Sevr, as Johnny, never knew what to do with his hands or feet. He looked as though he were modeling dude cowboy outfits. His speaking voice was well modulated, but

Suzanne Brock's Molly was unimpressive, neither good nor bad. Her voice seemed more suited for an operatic aria rather than a stage musical. As a speaking Molly, her character was well presented, although a

appeared completely at ease on stage. Their movements were smooth and proper for their roles.

In fact, Snake Eyes and Doc were funny. These actors were the only ones who showed any



"GIRL CRAZY" CHORUS rehearses the "Bronco Busters" production number.

Youngbloods need some new blood

By BRUCE MCKEOWN
Staff Reviewer

The Youngbloods' new LP, "Sunlight," is aptly titled, for the album does contain the hit single by the same name. It, in fact, is the first cut. Unfortunately it is the brightest and practically only ray of the album.

Many may know "Sunlight" by its chorus line: "That's the way she feels about you." "Sunlight" exemplifies the Youngbloods' sound at its best: a soft-headiness.

The second cut, "Reason to Believe," deserves this same

praise. Dylan could possibly be mistaken as the lyricist. An example of its strength of simplicity is the line, "Someone like you makes it hard to live without somebody else."

"Statesboro Blues" is bitingly crisp. The production of the song has involved no studio effects. Just straight vocal, lead-guitar, bass and loud percussion. Simple but effective and different. The remainder of side one is mediocre to good.

Side two of "Sunlight" is a well of damp darkness. Perhaps

the group should have waited and worked more on some other songs. Half an album, no matter how good it is, does not make a whole album. John Lennon's last effort is proof enough of this.

Side two magnifies the group's weaknesses. One weakness is their unchanging harmony. Though it is their own sound, they hammer it into the ground. New vocal variations and combinations could give them a new direction, which they need.

"Ain't That Lovin' You Baby" of side two at first seems to be a nice change,

especially with the addition of a harmonica. Generally it is disappointing and can be described as "This is the funky bluesy song on this album which every album nowadays has to have."

The song following it is of the same genre. It is entitled "I Can Tell," and believe me, so can everybody else.

The Youngbloods ARE polished instrumentalists. But the organ on side two is a little much and monotonous. Variation through different combinations needs to be their greatest sin—not their album.



SPECTACULAR SCENERY HIGHLIGHTS "Biding My Time."

Beware the 'Ides of March'

By ROBERT McDOWELL
Editor-in-Chief

Vehicle, The Ides of March (Warner Brothers 1863). *Common Bond*, The Ides of March (Warner Brothers 1869).

If you've ever heard a ninth-grade, neighborhood combo try to imitate the latest hits, you'll have no trouble identifying the type of sound that the Ides of March attempt.

There's a distinct *deja vu* feel to every track.

Their promo material claims that the Ides "sing like the Association and play like Blood, Sweat, and Tears"—a statement that is only too true.

Jim Peterik, the lead vocalist, is a ringer for David Clayton-Thomas of B.S. and T. "Vehicle," the title tune of their first album, exemplifies the Ides' sound: the

arrangement is a B.S. and T. sound-alike, and the lead vocal sounds more like Clayton-Thomas than the man himself.

"Factory Band" is an anemic Creedence Clearwater Revival imitation. "The Sky is Falling" and "Home" are composites from a variety of influences.

The Crosby, Stills and Nash version of "Wooden Ships" is counterfeited here with a little B.S. and T. horn thrown in to prettify the track—the graft doesn't take here, though.

Side two of *Vehicle* is more of the same: a sweaty Clayton-Thomas vocal of "Bald Medusa," two more B.S. and T. numbers; and "One Woman Man," a Gary Puckett and the Union Gap imitation. The less said about "Symphony for

Eleanor" (Eleanor Rigby) the better.

The Ides' second album, *Common Bond*, is as lame as their first—only here they add themselves to their repertoire of impersonations in a Top 40 tailored piece called "Superman." Most of the rest of the album isn't worth recording, let alone talking about.

"L.A. Goodbye" is a nice slow song, but it can't save the album from mediocrity. Ironically, the "serious" songs on the album are the most laughable.

All this goes to show that although imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, it's also the flattest form of sincerity if the necessary talent is lacking.

Tom-toms still beat for Indians

CONEHATTA, Miss. (AP)—The tom-tom beat wildly for an hour at this east Mississippi Indian reservation as a proud young North Carolina Cherokee whirled among other dancers, his huge fan of eagle feathers flying from his back.

His heels thundered against the floor and his head jerked to the quick beat of the ancient Cheyenne war chant.

For dance after dance, he spun and whirled, shaking the brass bells strapped to his legs, waving his carved wooden mallet, and yelling in piercing syncopated cries.

His performance convinced the judges, and he was declared winner of what is said to be the first intertribal war dance contest ever held east of the Mississippi River.

Called from the crowd of painted dancers, who represented tribes in Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and North Carolina, he stepped forward to receive the \$500 prize money and introduced himself.

"John," he said, in an unlikely southern drawl, "John Grant from Cherokee, N.C."

Later in his dressing room, Grant, 20, put away his prize money in an otherwise very empty billfold and talked about red power.

"We're coming up," he said. "Our older people didn't understand what was happening to them, but now they're telling us to get more education. We won't be tricked again."

Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kan., this fall. He will be a freshman, majoring in education, and he says he wants to return to Cherokee to work in the schools.

He indicates that what he's doing is an example of the upsurge in Indian independence.

"These dances we do," he said, "they are our recreation. Dances and stick ball. Four or five years ago there were only four of us dancing in Cherokee. Now there are about 30."

Each dance is an individual's private creation.

"You start off with a couple of simple steps," Grant said. "Work on it and pick your own style. Traditional steps have been lost with many other aspects of Indian lore."

"When my mother was in school, she'd be spanked for speaking Cherokee," Grant said, noting she never taught him the language. "She said we'd never need it."

"But this year they're teaching it at the reservation—first year they've taught Indian."

"We're coming up."

Director of Clinical Pathology named

The Director of Clinical Pathology Services at the University of North Carolina Medical School has joined the medical school staff of ECU, according to Dr. Wallace Woolees, dean of the ECU School of Medicine.

Dr. S. William Nye, who joined the department of pathology at UNC-CH in 1960 and became director of its

clinical pathology services in 1969, is the tenth member of the ECU medical staff to be named.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Woolees stated that Dr. Nye will direct both clinical and anatomic pathology at ECU, and will provide complete pathology services for the Kinston, N.C. hospitals.

Publications donated

Several geological journals and publications were presented to ECU's Joyner Library last week by H.V. Donahoo, vice president of Texas Gulf Sulfur Company of Raleigh.

The donation by Donahoo was arranged by Dr. Richard L. Mauer of ECU's Geology Department. Bulletins of the American Association of

Petroleum Geologists and those of Economic Geology, as well as other geological publications were included in the gift.

According to Dr. Jennings, Chairman of the Geology Department, the gift from Donahoo will be valuable as reference and research material for geology students and faculty at ECU.

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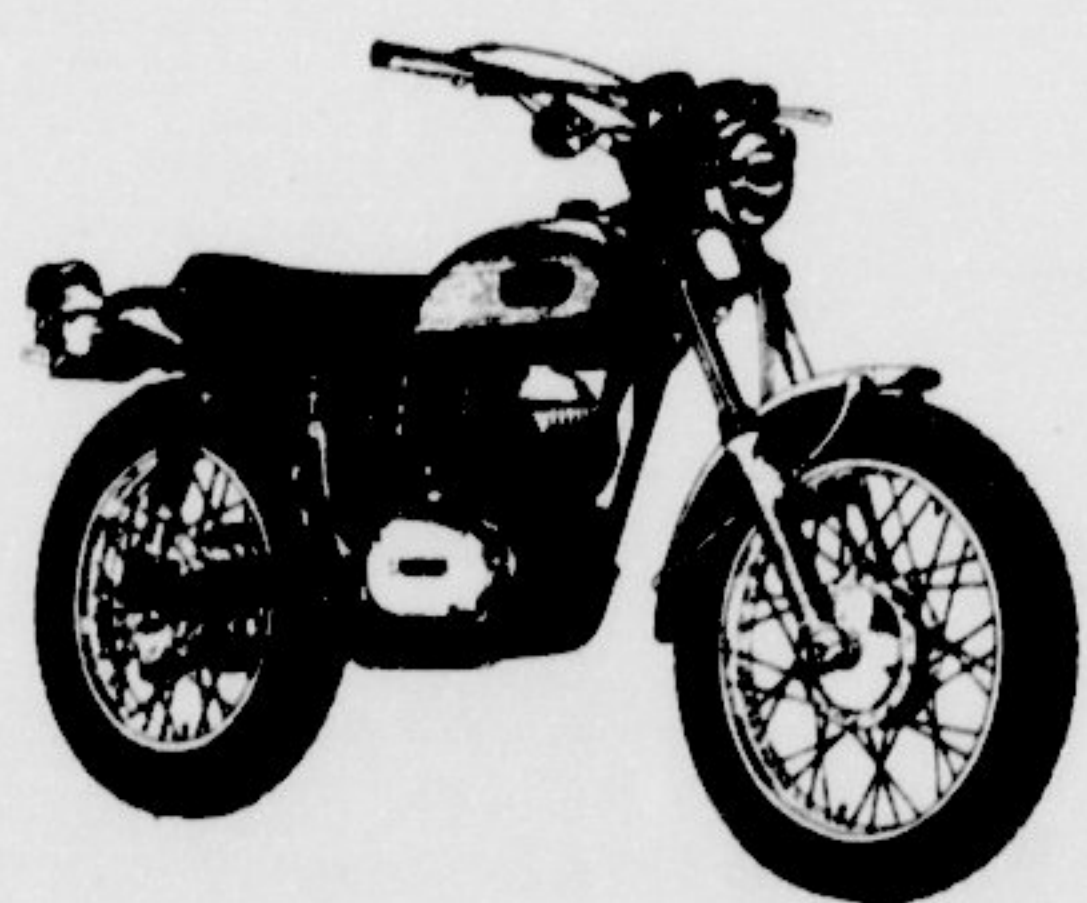
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Richardson, Chamberlain have taken over lead

Louisburg's slugging first baseman, Rick Richardson, and North Carolina pitcher Jim Chamberlain have taken over the lead in individual statistical races in the North Carolina



ECU OUTFIELDER MATT Walker currently batting a

respectable .265.

Collegiate Summer Baseball League.

Richardson poked out 9 hits in 17 times at bat last week to boost his batting average to .377. He holds a wide margin over runnerup Ralph Lamm of East Carolina, who is batting .357.

Other ECU sluggers in the top twenty include Troy Eason at .288, Ron Leggett at .285, Larry Walters at .283, and Matt Walker, with a batting average of .265.

Heading into the sixth week of the season, North Carolina and Wilmington tied for the league lead with identical records of 13-7. East Carolina has an 11-11 record.

Last Sunday ECU split a double-header with UNC-Wilmington. Ronnie Godwin hurled a three-hitter at the Seahawks in the opener, with the Pirates scoring all their runs in the third inning on three consecutive singles by Mike Bradshaw, Matt Walker, and Larry Walters and two Seahawk errors. ECU won the shut-out 3 to 0.

In the second game, Barnes Yelverton retired 18 of the first 19 batters he faced and went on to pitch UNC-Wilmington to a 7-2 victory.

Yelverton retired the first 11 batters before Larry Walters slammed a home run. Yelverton then got the next seven batters out to win 7-2.

ECU hosts North Carolina tonight at Harrington Field.



LARRY WALTERS SMACKED a home run

in Sunday's loss to UNC-W.

Sports superstar s show-biz naturals

NEW YORK (AP)—Sports superstars are natural for show business and provide the ideal means for getting important social messages across to the kids, a New York television producer said today. "You take Joe Namath and Johnny Bench," added Doug Schustek, "they are as poised and at ease before a microphone as if they'd had ten years in a drama class or school of communication."

"They're accustomed to playing before thousands, always on stage. They're constantly being interviewed, badgered by autograph seekers, and pressured for public appearances."

"They become completely immune to what we call stage fright or microphone jitters," Schustek, former sports director of New York's Channel 9, is current producer of a weekly half-hour show called "MVP: Johnny Bench," shown on 22 stations.

In the winter, he had a similar show called "MVP: Willis Reed," featuring the New York Knicks basketball star as moderator. He also produced the first television show for Namath, the New York Jets' quarterback.

It is his aim, he says, to expand the series to include pro football and possibly automobile racing. "There is no better way to get to the kids today," he said. "Most of them love sports and respect the outstanding performers."

"In a couple of weeks, in fact, Bench is doing a show with Glen Campbell as guest dealing with the dope problem. Our format is to have Bench and a show personality on the panel, talking about sports and questions of the day. It's very effective."

Schustek, a young man who heads a project known as

Stadium Productions, said he is amazed at Bench's composure and sophistication in the difficult medium.

"Here's a kid who is only 23, who grew up in Oklahoma, played in the minors at places such as Tampa and Buffalo and never was exposed to the big city," Schustek said. "But you'd never know it. He works without notes and shows no nerves at all."

"Now you take Namath—he came from Western Pennsylvania and went to college in Alabama, but he got a lot of national attention and had a \$400,000 bonus thrown at him before he got out of school. He changed quickly—naturally."

"Namath is anti-hero to many. He appeals to the urban fans. Not Bench—he's still the boy from the country. But they're alike in one respect—they're terrific show business."

Surprised himself

Ali whips Ellis

HOUSTON (AP)—Muhammad Ali surprised even himself with glimpses of the past Monday night but his sights are on the future today and the future is Joe Frazier.

"I'm still in training right now," Ali said. "I'll be fighting again in six weeks," he added, only minutes after he battered Jimmy Ellis helplessly into the ropes for a technical knockout in the 12th round of their heavyweight 12-round bout in the Astrodome.

"I can't let up now," Ali said. "I'll be running four miles again tomorrow."

Ali certainly proved he was ready for phase two of his plan for a rematch with heavyweight champion Frazier. He wanted three fights before the rematch, and he danced a step closer in defeating Ellis.

He also made a believer of Ellis, Ali's former sparring partner and the former World Boxing Association champion.

Ellis said Ali was faster now than when he lost the heavyweight title to Frazier March 8.

"The man is an athlete," Ellis said. "He takes care of himself. All he needs is work. You can't lose 3 1/2 years and have an easy time coming back."

Before a live audience of 31,947 and almost a million more in closed circuit television, Ali danced the famed Ali shuffle throughout the 12 rounds.

"I can't explain the footwork," Ali said. "I was feeling strong at the end of the fight."

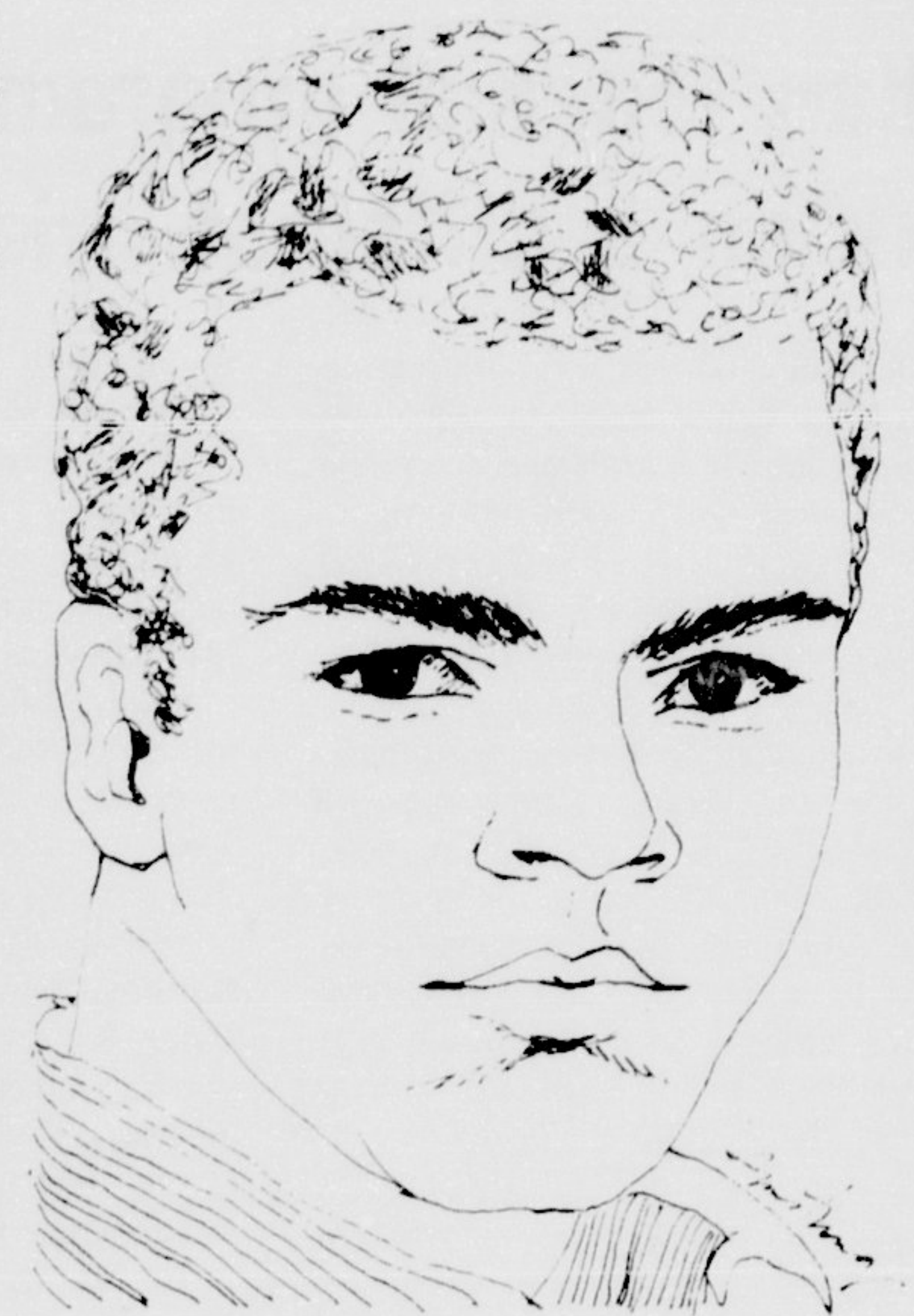
Ali also said he wasn't bothered by his weight of 220 1/2 for the fight, the heaviest of his career.

"It might have slowed me down a little, but in the long run it didn't hurt me," Ali said. "I danced all the rounds and I don't feel tired now."

Ali said it was all a matter of his mental preparation concerning the difference in his approaches in fighting Ellis and Frazier.

"I didn't plan to dance against Frazier," Ali said. "But tonight, I was thinking about dancing."

A barrage of lefts and rights



THE OLD ALI appeared Monday night in Houston and soundly punished Jimmy Ellis, his former sparring partner. Even Ellis had to admit that

the lightning speed, deception and blinding acceleration of the former champion was more than he could handle.

by Ali in the final round sent Ellis reeling around the ring, and he almost went down twice.

Ellis was helpless on the ropes when referee Jay Edson

stopped the fight at 2:10 of the 12th round. Ali stood over Ellis several seconds before Edson stopped it, with Ellis dangling.

ECU SPORTS ROUNDUP

All-Stars to go against Colts

Don McCauley will play in the college All-Star game in Chicago's Soldier Field July 30, but not as a college all-star.

The former All-American tailback will be wearing a Baltimore Colt uniform that night when the defending world champions play the top rookies in pro football.

McCauley, Baltimore's number one draft choice, was invited to play for the all-stars. However, the Colts requested that he turn down the offer, and he did so.

"Don has been impressive in our early workouts," said Ernie Accorsi, public relations director for the Colts, earlier this week. "He's been consistent and steady, and I understand that's a McCauley trademark."

"He's not a Gale Sayers type runner, but he fits perfectly into our philosophy of a running back. He's a lot like Tom Matte: smart, durable and has excellent balance."

McCauley is currently listed as the Colts' number three halfback behind veterans Matte and Jack Maitland. Norm Bulach, who has been having a "sensational" summer practice, is a fixture at fullback.

"Matte is a question mark because of the knee injury he suffered last year," said Accorsi. "Because of that, we think Don has an excellent chance to be in our starting backfield if he continues to improve as he has so far."

The group of 52 collegians, rated among the best ever assembled in the series, begins tapering off this week in preparation for Friday night's All-Star game against the champion Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

The All-Stars, all graduated collegians, will be attempting to snap a seven-game losing streak against the pros. The

classic will be held at streamlined Soldier's Field, where attendance is expected to be a capacity 52,000. The game will be televised nationally by ABC at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

The pros hold a 26-9-2 winning bulge in the rivalry, last losing in 1963 when Coach Otto Graham's brigade upset the Green Bay Packers 20-17. Last year Coach Paul Brown's collegians were crushed 24-3 by the Kansas City Chiefs shortly after an NFL players' strike.

This year's crop, coached by Blanton Collier, boasts three

Age of legality lowered; some confusion expected

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina General Assembly July 21 enacted legislation granting most of the rights of adulthood and the "burdens that go with them" to some 325,000 persons between the ages of 18 and 21.

As finally approved, the only major restriction placed on the 18 to 21 year old group was denial of the right to buy liquor.

Granted to the new adults were the right to enter into contracts such as car purchases, to own and operate businesses, to sue and be sued and to take responsibility for debt.

Sen. Zebulon Alley, D-Haywood, drew up the original portions of the omnibus bill for introduction on the first day of the 1971 session. It coincided with a bill lowering the age of majority from 21 to 18, making line-by-line changes in statutes dealing with minors or age limitations.

Senate approval ended weeks of sharp debate over the adulthood question, but opponents said enactment only served to create more confusion.

Sell Charlotte?

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Mecklenburg County published a list of delinquent taxpayers July 20, and the city of Charlotte was listed three times for a total of \$6,500.

City officials said they didn't know what for. "Do you reckon they'll sell us for default?" asked George Elam, administrative assistant in the budget office.

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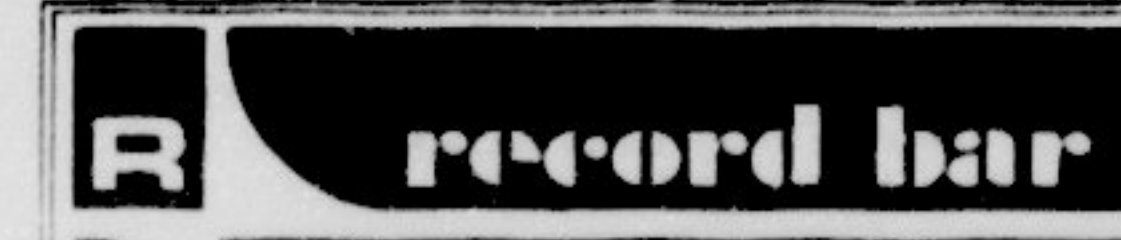
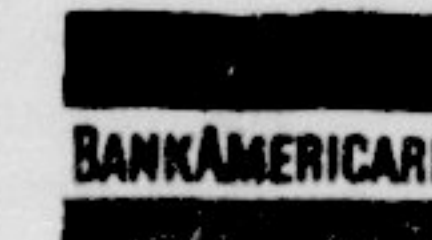
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Editorials and Commentary

Urban renewal program must take on a different orientation

The Greenville urban renewal program is doomed to failure from the beginning because it does not alter the economic situations that create slum conditions, nor does it break up the housing patterns that segregate the poor and the black from the rest of the community.

Like many other federal programs, urban renewal is aimed at the symptoms, rather than the causes, of the disease of urban decay. By killing the rats, relocating tenants, razing dilapidated housing, and building a few recreational areas to keep the kids busy, the federal government hopes to cure urban blight.

In reality, the government merely replaces the slumlord as owner of low-income rental projects. In Greenville, the urban renewal program enforces segregated housing patterns by relocating economically disadvantaged tenants, mostly blacks, from their downtown homes to housing projects concentrated in west Greenville.

Blacks are being pushed farther toward the west end of town at a time when business, shopping and educational facilities are developing toward the east end of Greenville. The westside projects will be more or less isolated from shopping centers. Parents will be forced

to bus their children to schools all the way across town.

Moreover, by concentrating low-income housing in a few areas, geographical districts are created that will have little financial, and therefore little political, influence.

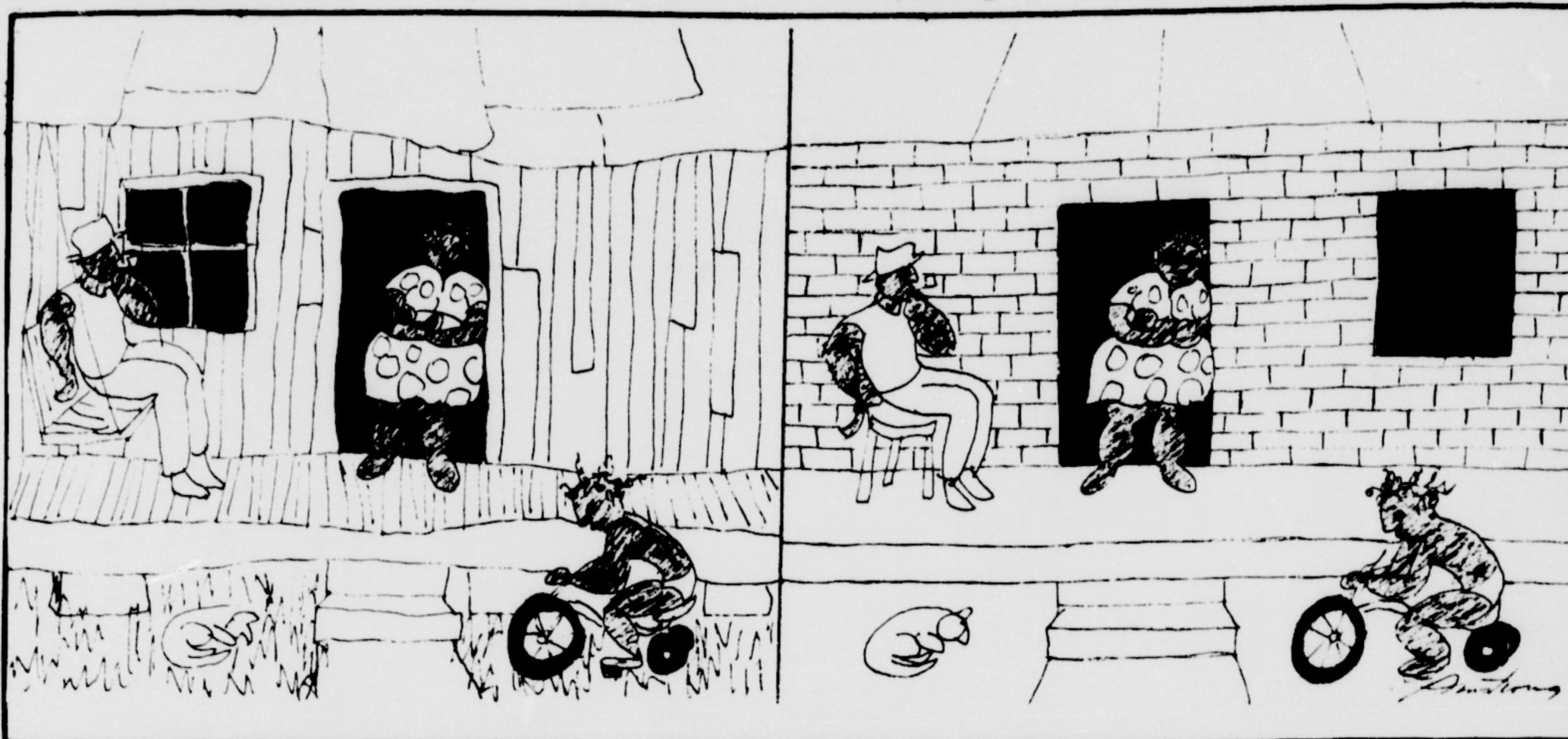
Eradication of slum housing is a necessity, but the manner in which this is being carried out does not alter the basic conditions which promote racism and poverty.

People can not develop interest in housing they do not own. Even when living for several years in a government project, people will still see it as a temporary residence.

No one likes to live in a house to which someone else has a key and may enter at will, as the Supervisor of a government project can.

Pride in ownership would be encouraged by allowing tenants to rent-to-own their project homes, rather than placing low-income families in apartment dwellings that they can never hope to own.

The urban renewal program could scatter low-income housing throughout the city, thereby removing the stigma of poverty from the houses' occupants.



A speeding ticket might save your life

By WILLIAM O' NEWMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Commissioner Newman of the Kentucky Department of Public Safety following two especially tragic weekends in which 36 motorists were killed. Perhaps it should be required reading for every licensed driver.

Maybe you're one of them. Are you one of the people who call me on the telephone or write me a letter to tell me my troopers are stopping motorists and giving them tickets for "no reason at all?"

I wouldn't know; you never give your name. You tell me you're a good citizen and a safe driver just using Interstate 64 for what it was intended—speed. And that "dumb cop" gave you a ticket.

You break my heart. I hope the next time you're tearing down the road at 85 miles per hour that trooper catches you again. I hope he gives you another ticket and the traffic judge takes your license away. I hope he catches you before you smash into a concrete bridge abutment at 85 mph and he has to help pry your lifeless body out of that crushed speed machine of yours.

I hope we can teach you a lesson with a ticket so maybe you won't cause a wreck and cost somebody else his or her life.

You really break my heart telling me you don't have time to go to court about that

ticket. I wish you could come with me to the scene of a wreck sometime. I wish I could make you stand and watch a man writhe in the gravel on the shoulder of a highway while he waits for an ambulance that will get there too late to do anything but carry him to the morgue.

I wish I could make you help scrape the bits of bone and flesh of a whole family off the asphalt and into baskets. You'd vomit—just like my troopers do; but you'd think differently the next time you climb into that car of yours.

You said you were driving safely when the trooper stopped you. The road was clear and there was no harm in edging over the speed limit a few miles per hour—you said. I'm really impressed with your ability to judge road conditions. I'm only sorry a trooper wasn't at that place a few months ago when a man with a wife and four children had a blowout at over 80 mph. He might have slowed him down; and his children would still have a father and his wife a husband.

Oh, am I getting you mad again? That man might have been mad if the trooper had stopped him. He might have written me a letter. But he'd be alive.

Your letter doesn't bother me, friend. What bothers me is that you apparently haven't learned your lesson. You're probably going to get back behind the wheel of your car thinking you own the road and nothing can happen to

you. You don't think about the other people on the road who want to go on living.

And who gave your kid driving lessons. You? Then he's probably gotten a couple of tickets, too. It's no wonder he weaves in-and-out of traffic, speeds and leaves strips of burned rubber at stop lights.

I hope we catch him, too, mister, before we have to call you and your wife to come identify his body at the morgue. I don't want to watch you crying and wishing you hadn't let him have a car until he learned to drive maturely.

And you say you want my troopers to let you off with a warning. What you really want is for us to stop doing our jobs. You want us to let you go until you meet another guy just like you-head on.

I wish you could come with me to a wreck and see the seared body of a victim after the fire department has finished its job of extinguishing 15 gallons of flaming gasoline. I wish you could go with me to her home and help me tell her husband that his wife isn't coming home because some idiot ran her off the road while trying to pass her. I want you to help him explain why mommy won't be home.

You're mad because you got a ticket, and you have to take time off from work to go to court.

You break my heart, mister.

Ralph Nader is the best candidate

There are two kinds of presidential candidates: those who run to win and those who run not to lose. This may seem a trifling distinction to some, but a candidate's psychological approach to running can determine the outcome of an election before the campaign begins.

The close 1968 election was a classic example of a confrontation between two candidates who were more concerned with not alienating parts of the electorate that they considered to be their constituency than they were with converting members of the opposing faction. Both Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey concentrated on avoiding controversial issues, and both were candidates of parties rather than champions of issues.

Of the two candidates in the 1968 election who ran to win, Robert Kennedy was assassinated and George Wallace was only viable as a protest candidate. (Nobody knows why Eugene McCarthy ran.)

The 1970 election saw more issue-oriented campaigns and many reversals for Republicans who plotted conservative strategies. A threatened wave of "populist" candidates failed to materialize, however.

With Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., and Nixon the prime contenders in the 1972 election, the campaign is shaping up to be a re-run of the 1968 race.

The only announced populist candidate Sen. Fred Harris, D-Oka., seems more motivated by personal ambitions than public interests.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Harris are both run-to-win candidates, but neither has enough popular appeal to wrest the Democratic nomination away from Muskie. Also, neither is enough of

a maverick to stimulate a new party movement.

On the Republican side, Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Cal., has little chance within a party machine that he hesitates to leave. New York Mayor John Lindsay seems more intent upon sounding out his chances as a Democrat than in encouraging a liberal Republican insurgency.

Thus, there is not much hope among the conventional candidates.

Only one of the least likely persons to run offers hope for significant change: public interest lawyer Ralph Nader, lately mentioned in "Esquire" and "Ramparts" as an ideal candidate, has been getting a lot of attention as a presidential possibility. If he decides to run, Nader will be in the singular position of an office-seeker running out of a sense of personal commitment, without any political debts to repay.

The 1972 election, according to the pundits, will be run on domestic issues, issues which Nader is best qualified to handle.

The prospect of Ralph Nader in the White House is an apocalyptic one for conventional politicians of both parties. But it is a vision of hope for the American people.

Though Nader strongly disavows his candidacy, there is still a slight possibility that he might enter the race. He will be a late entry if he does run, so as not to jeopardize his current projects.

The possibility of a Nader candidacy is a fascinating proposition. Hopefully, Nader advocates will be able to talk him out of his reluctance by convincing him that the best position for effecting change would be a position at the top.

The Forum

Clinic defended

To Fountainhead:

I was very sorry to see the very negative Fountainhead article on the new sexuality clinic. The group of girls who participated in the last session seem to have thought that it was a very valuable thing to have.

I do not see how anyone could criticize the program because it is strongly interested in keeping the pregnancy rate down. Perhaps such a person should talk to students who are worried sick about unwanted pregnancies, or who go through the often traumatic experience of getting a legal or illegal abortion.

The sexuality clinic is designed to answer questions a student may have about conception control, what to do if a girl is pregnant, the responsibility of the male as well as the female in sex relations, how venereal disease can be prevented. It is designed to aid in developing healthy and sane sexual attitudes. Doctors, counselors, and campus ministers are working together in the clinic to achieve these goals.

The new infirmary policy with regard to the pill is commendable. The very fact that the infirmary only prescribes the pill "when indicated" and the fact that it is usually required that a girl attend the sexuality clinic first, should prove that the infirmary is not a mere "pill dispensary."

The sexuality clinic is designed to answer any needs a student may have with regard to sex. The mere fact that a girl attends does not automatically mean that she is interested in the pill. She may have any one of a number of interests. She may go out of sheer curiosity.

I strongly support this program and hope that it will be continued in the Fall. Any student who has questions or problems may go to the infirmary at any time and, I believe, he or she will receive courteous attention. Of course, there will always be some student criticism of infirmary policy, personnel, etc. The important thing is that the infirmary staff is making a new attempt to be helpful.

JAMES BOSWELL
Campus Chaplain

Integrity and guts?

To Fountainhead:

Why is it such a widely held conviction on the part of so many students that anyone with integrity and guts will not last long on the faculty at ECU?

Anyone gets the axe who doesn't fit in with the conservative and frightened mentality of those who have been here age out of mind, or who finds the company of students more attractive than that of the stultified and stultifying mentality of the majority of

professors, or who dares refuse to keep his mouth shut when he is in the rare minority.

ECU could be a university. If it would learn to tolerate dissent and difference.

One wonders how long a liberal would last on the faculty if he were as outspoken and political as one conservative in the Political Science Department—and consequently unpopular (rather than popular) with the down east folks.

ECU could be a great university. As things presently stand, many of the so-called great institutions of learning have such a rigid "publish-or-perish" policy that their faculties are exhausted by the demands of constant research. Consequently, classroom performance suffers.

ECU could benefit from this. Great emphasis could be placed on student response to classroom teaching. This could be the first, foremost, and almost the only criterion for the hiring and firing of faculty. Let a man's unpopularity with colleagues, or radical ideas, or strange life style take back seat to this consideration—and ECU would become a great teaching institution.

But alas, a hick town and good ole home-grown administration and backwoods region hardly permit this when politics is the issue.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

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

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

Space permitting, every letter to Fountainhead will be printed subject to the above procedures.

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

Panther bail fund

To Fountainhead:

Students will be asked to contribute money to a bail fund for the High Point Four starting today. A booth will be set up in the Student Union Wednesday morning by SOULS for collecting contributions and pledges.

Fountainhead printed a story last week describing some of the conditions that the High Point Four have faced in Central Prison. They have been in jail since February 10, held under exorbitant bonds. Yesterday these bonds were reduced to \$4,000 each.

One of the four Panthers, Larry Medley, was shot in the shoulder during the pre-dawn attack on the Panther headquarters in High Point that resulted

in the charges now pending against the High Point Four. He has not been receiving adequate medical attention, and his letters requesting medical treatment from outside the prison were confiscated by prison authorities.

SOULS has now launched a program to get together enough bail money to get at least one of the High Point Four out of jail until trial.

I feel that it is very important for the students at ECU to show some support for these men, and encourage everyone to contribute as much as he can. Many students have already pledged \$25. Pledge as much as you can. Please help.

Whitney Hadden

Fountainhead

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Published by students of East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Advertising open rate is \$1.80 per column inch. Classified \$1.00 for first 25 words. Telephone 758-6306. Subscription rate is \$10.00 per year.

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