

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1972

Five marchers convicted in county District Court

by Bruce Savage
Staff Writer

Four ECU students and one non-student were found guilty Monday in Pitt County District Court on charges stemming from a May 11 anti-war protest march.

17 ARRESTED

The march, which was in protest to the mining of North Vietnamese ports, resulted in the arrest of 17 people on charges of "parading without a permit."

Phil Bailey, Mary Ann Patterson, and Bob

Burt, all ECU students, entered a "no contest" plea to charges and were found guilty by Judge Robert D. Wheeler.

The defendants were sentenced to 30 days or \$10 fines

They were sentenced to 30 days each with the sentence suspended on the condition that each pay a \$10 fine and court costs, amounting to a total of \$31.

Virginia Ann Fergus, also an ECU student, entered the same plea but refused to accept a

suspended sentence. She gave notice of appeal and her bond was continued by the court.

DEGAN SENTENCED

Gil Deegan, a former ECU student, was charged with "parading without a permit" and "failing to disperse." He waived evidence and was found guilty on both charges. Judge Wheeler sentenced Deegan to 60 days total for the infractions. He refused to accept a suspended sentence and gave notice of appeal. His bond was also continued by the court.

The remaining 12 defendants had their case continued until next Monday due to a lack of time.

Bob Burt stated that the reason the 5 defendants had their trials separate from the other 12 defendants was one of necessity. "We didn't particularly want to have our trial separated from the others, but we just couldn't continue to come back to Greenville. Some of us are planning to work and some are planning to leave to study and travel in Europe. We were forced to get it over with."

DARDEN TESTIFIES

The trial, which began at 4:52 p.m., was highlighted by the testimony of Officer Leon Darden of the Greenville Police Department and a confrontation between Wheeler and the defense attorney, Dallas W. McPherson.

Darden, one of the arresting officers, testified that he and other law enforcement agents confronted the protesters in the vicinity

of the Georgetowne Shoppes. He continued by stating that he asked the crowd to put down their signs and to disperse. There was an outburst from the half-filled courtroom when Darden stated that the crowd refused to put down their signs.

JUDGE REACTS

During cross-examination, McPherson questioned Darden as to whether the marchers were in the same order of march off-campus as they were on-campus.

At this point Wheeler interrupted Darden. Darden responded by saying, "I'm only trying to point out..." Again Wheeler interrupted, "I know what you want to point out, but I am not going to let you do it."

Wheeler then continued by finding the defendants guilty as charged.

ECU requests \$10 million for projects

by Frank Tursi
News Editor

Over \$10 million in the form of appropriations for planned projects has been requested by the ECU administration in the 1973-75 budget submitted to the North Carolina Legislature.

Such projects as a new presidential home, improve lighting for Ficklen Stadium, construction of eight new tennis courts, and the construction of the planetarium are planned by the administration if the appropriations are approved by the Legislature.

Clifton C. Moore, ECU business manager, explained that the projects appear in the budget in order of their priority. "Such projects as renovations and alterations to Old Wahl-Coates School and the last half of the Art building are deemed more important than the rest of the projects, and are rated numbers one and two respectively."

To go along with their high ratings, the Wahl-Coates project and art building project pack a \$1,440,000 and a \$2,135,000 cost respectively.

Moore pointed out that the new presidential home which will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$221,000 appears 11th on the

priority list. Moore said, "The old house was built in 1930 and its electrical wiring is about shot." He stated that the walls are made of solid stone and the wiring almost impossible to get to.

The improved lights for Ficklen Stadium will cost \$300,000, but it appears last on the list. "The system we're planning is comparable to the one presently employed at N.C. State," said Moore. He explained that Ficklen has less than 1/3 the lights in Carter Stadium. "Our lights are so poor that we could not televise a night game if we wanted to," he said.

As for the tennis courts which appear 12th on the list, Moore stated that the cost will be about \$114,000. "This figure," he said, "also includes the lighting of the eight courts presently employed at Minges plus the lighting of the eight proposed courts."

Moore also said that \$72,000 was being requested for improving the intramural fields. "The money will be used for grading, draining, and preparing the fields presently used," he stated.

The planetarium, originally valued at \$300,000 which was supposed to be raised through donations, appears on the budget at an estimated cost of \$800,000.

Supply Store charges 4% sales tax to students on all merchandise sold

A 4% sales tax greeted every ECU student yesterday who bought their books and supplies at the Student Supply Store.

The tax, 3% of which goes to the state and 1% to the county, has never before been charged by the store.

ECU Business Manager, Clifton C. Moore, explained, "This development came about because of the consolidation move." Moore said that the "Super Board" of the Consolidated University of North Carolina in a move towards

uniformity ordered the two schools out of the 16 which did not charge the students with the tax to start doing so. "We and N.C. State were the schools in question," he said.

Moore further explained that the ECU Supply Store had always paid the tax out of its profits. "Now that the tax is being collected from the student," he stated, "tens of thousands of dollars in extra profits will be realized." He said that the store will follow its normal procedure by contributing 75% of the extra profits towards student scholarships.

Pot might relieve cold miseries

OTTAWA (CPS)—Cold and flu sufferers might find some relief in marijuana and hashish according to a government report on cannabis.

The five-member Canadian commission of inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs was introduced last week in Parliament by Health Minister John Munro.

Cannabis, the name for the plant from which marijuana and hashish are derived "has often been employed, and is currently used in North America, to reduce the symptoms and suffering caused by the flu and the common cold," the report said. It added that this phenomenon probably arises from the drug's reported ability to improve mood, reduce pain and lower fever.

The report said cannabis was used by doctors in the past to reduce anxiety, elevate

moods, stimulate appetites, treat convulsions, reduce blood pressure, reduce pain, reduce insomnia, and as an anesthetic and diuretic. It also has been used for coughs, tetanus, burns, earache, migraines, corns, warts, hemorrhoids, to ease narcotic and alcohol withdrawal, and as an aid in birth and mental treatment.

Pharmaceutical companies used to make more than 20 preparations containing cannabis, but production was discontinued in the early 1940's and 1950's, the report said.

However, "Many of the alleged therapeutic properties of cannabis have not been thoroughly studied in a modern scientific and clinical context and their general medical potential still remain a matter of conjecture," the report added.

Students have agent arrested

KENT, Ohio (CPS/Guardian)—Student activists at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, recently discovered a police agent provocateur in their ranks and had him arrested by city police on charges of possessing illegal weapons.

The agent, Reinhold Mohr, 25, was hired by the university to infiltrate two student organizations. Activists at Kent State told reporters that Mohr frequently boasted about

how he possessed Chinese and Soviet-made weapons and as a provocateur, was constantly urging students to undertake illegal actions.

Mohr's discovery led to an admission by the university that it had hired five undercover policemen to work fulltime on the campus. Dr. Glenn Olds, the university president, announced May 2 that it would end surveillance of student organizations by campus policemen.

Durham man wins CO appeals case

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Edward J. Hackney, a Durham N.C. native who was granted conscientious objector status by his home draft board won his appeals case in a New York federal appeals court.

The court ruled that the draft board erred in directing that Hackney, assigned work in New York City, must perform his work outside his home area.

"Vindictiveness for the sake of vindictiveness and disruption for the sake of disruption have no place in the execution of a statute which provides the public interest as the exclusive standard for administration," the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in holding the draft board's action invalid.

The board ruled in effect that Hackney could not perform the required civilian work at a university medical center in New York City because such service "would not disrupt" his "way of life." The board's action admittedly was keyed to an interpretation of a Selective Service regulation.

Hackney subsequently was assigned to one

Carolina hospital "where there was no comparable need for his skills" and, when quitting that job, was reassigned to another North Carolina medical facility in which "his tasks were menial," according to records in the case.

The appeals court's opinion by Chief Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr. directed U.S. District Court Judge Edwin M. Stanley on Greensboro to issue an injunction crediting Hackney with his service at the medical center

in New York City.

Further, the appeals court said that in any additional assignments if the required two-year periodic civilian service has not been completed, compliance with the disputed regulation involving "a disruption of the registrant's normal way of life" should be ignored.

Haynsworth's opinion upheld the validity of a related presidential regulation against work

assignments in the registrant's home community unless it could be demonstrated that such work was in the "national interest."

Joining Haynsworth in today's opinion were Judges Albert V. Bryan and Herbert S. Borenman.

Hackney submitted his complaint in the form of a class action suit, but Haynsworth said that what happened to Hackney "may or may not be typical."



Campus Scene... Greenville City Police render assistance to a motorist in moving his auto from a no parking zone.

Photo by Bill Riedell



CLIFTON C. MOORE ECU Business Manager, explains the preliminary budget figures.

Courtesy of News Bureau

Conservation Corps

Ecology offers pleasant alternative

by David Ammons
Associated Press Writer

POINT PARTRIDGE, Wash. (AP)—Quieting his screaming chainsaw, Steve Pettit tugged at his beard and reflected "this job is a gold mine for me—I don't feel trapped."

For Pettit and nine other youths who carve camp sites and trails out of heavily wooded state land on Whidbey Island, the conservation and recreation corps is an experiment that offers them an alternative to military service. All ten are conscientious objectors.

The experimental group, commonly known as the Ecology Corps, is being cosponsored by the Washington Department of Natural Resources and the Selective Service System. Only California has a similar "alternative service."

Since the program began several months ago, the men have spent all of their working hours on the scenic island site, clearing heavy underbrush, carving out nine campsites and an observation area with an expansive view of Admiralty Inlet and building a carefully graded trail down the cliffside to the beach.

The trail opens six miles of deserted state beachland to the public. The recreation area is located about four miles west of the picturesque village of Coupeville.

"This is quite a pleasant alternative to five years in jail or a \$10,000 fine," said Pettit, 23, of Bellevue, Washington, referring to the

penalties or refusing service to the country. "I've always enjoyed working in the woods, and this is a worthwhile experience for me. But a

guy would have to want to do what we are doing, or he'd be miserable."

Pettit is oremaster of the crew. He assigns specific tasks at the beginning of a day and oversees progress, along with a field representative of the DNR.

Not all reaction is positive. One CO, Steve Leonard of Seattle, said he got into the experimental program "because it is so structured, so easy, it's all set up for you." He said the ideal would be for a conscientious objector to develop his own program "so the work could go with your principles."

"This is just two years," the 20-year-old said, fingering his round-framed glasses. "It's a half cop out. Everything's set up for me."

Does a conscientious objector have a service obligation to his country?

"If I could create a good family, I could be true to myself, then I think I would be doing the country the greatest of services," Leonard said.

"We're somehow being exploited," said Jim Crawford, a 22-year-old Tacoma, Washington native. "The work we're doing is legitimate, but we really didn't have much choice. Alternative service jobs are scarce and we didn't have many options."

All agreed they enjoy freedom from the

regimentation that marks military life, but some said they should be paid military wages. The men live in a barracks on nearby Camp Casey, a former Army outpost now used by Seattle Pacific College as a waterfront campus.

Pay is \$262 a month before living expenses are deducted. All funding comes from the Department of Natural Resources.

Working hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The men are free to leave camp evenings and weekends.

Praise already is being lavished on the program by draft officials, including national director Curtis Tarr, who recently visited the site.

McGovern takes primaries; Humphrey will not give up

NEWARK, N.J. & LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (AP)—Sen. George McGovern has won solid victories in both the California and New Jersey Presidential primaries.

In California, the South Dakota Senator ran ahead of Hubert Humphrey, his main contender. With nearly 50% of the state's votes tallied, McGovern led Humphrey by 10 percentage points: 47% to 37%.

McGovern celebrated the biggest victory of his come-from-behind presidential campaign, thanked his supporters at the Hollywood Palladium on "this wonderful evening we celebrate tonight."

For Humphrey, it was a crushing defeat, although he pledged to fight on. "No matter what happened here in California"

In New Jersey, McGovern captured a solid majority of New Jersey's 109 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, soundly defeating Humphrey.

Unofficial and incomplete returns showed McGovern had won at least 70 delegates and had a chance to pick up additional support among 26 uncommitted delegates. Humphrey's headquarters conceded McGovern won at least 62 delegates.

The results were clouded because election officials only counted vote totals or leaders of the respective delegate slates in some counties.

With more than 80% of the vote counted, the head of McGovern ticket polled 175,246 to 146,965 for the top man on the Humphrey TICKET.

South Vietnamese explains their war

Editor's Note: Doan Hong Hai is from Bien Hoa province in southern Vietnam, where he father works as a diesel mechanic. Doan came to the U.S. in 1966 with assistance from an American family, and entered Syracuse University. He has also done graduate study at Harvard's School of Architecture, and is now finishing a research project in Urban Studies at M.I.T. Doan is also traveling throughout the U.S., speaking on the U.S. role in Southeast Asia, and the impact of that policy on his people.

This interview was conducted by CPS correspondent Fred Bernstein in March at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Indiana.

CPS: Doan, why do you feel it is important for the American people to hear a South Vietnamese student's view of the war in Vietnam?

DOAN: For the last 10 years, the U.S. government and the Saigon regime have misinformed the American people about the present conflict in Vietnam. The American people are made to think that the Vietnam war is a civil war. Actually, the Vietnam war is an independence war of the Vietnamese people against a foreign oppression. The Vietnamese people are fighting not against the American people but against the U.S. troops in Vietnam and the Vietnam policies of the U.S. government. I feel it is important for me to tell the American people these things, especially since President Nixon's recent escalation of the bombing.

CPS: American troop strength has decreased in Vietnam in the last two years. Has the war also decreased?

DOAN: No. It is related to the Vietnamization program. Vietnamization has withdrawn some, not all, but some American troops, but at the same time the air war has been increased tremendously. As a result the war is not winding down, it is stepping up. As the American people have learned, in the last few days even the bombing has increased tremendously.

CPS: How do the Vietnamese people in the south interpret Nixon's Vietnamization policy?

DOAN: The term Vietnamization is something very difficult for the Vietnamese people to understand. Also, the distinction of North Vietnam and South Vietnam, Vietnam is one country. The Vietnamese people are one people. We do not know of "North" Vietnam and "South" Vietnam. We do not know of "South" and "North" Vietnamese.

We are simply Vietnamese. We cannot see Vietnamese people coming down from the North to help other Vietnamese people as enemies. But foreign invaders are very easily identified as enemies. We do not understand how an American president is going to Vietnamize us. We are already Vietnamese.

Michener reverses opinion about Kent State killings

(CPS) Reversing the conclusions he reached in his book on the Kent State University shootings, author James A. Michener has offered his support to the position that some members of the Ohio National Guard agreed in advance to open fire on a crowd of student demonstrators in 1970.

In an exchange of correspondence, released April 28 by "American Report," a weekly publication of Clergy and Laity Concerned, between Michener and the Reverend John P. Adams, director of the Department of Law, Justice and Community Relations of the United Methodist Church, Michener said he agreed with the results of a study released by Adams' organization.

The 227-page study was compiled by New York insurance executive Peter Davies. Titled, "An Appeal for Justice," the report concluded that eight to ten guardsmen conspired in advance to shoot certain of the student protesters. The Davies study also calls for the convening of a federal grand jury to investigate this charge.

Commenting on Davies' report in the letter to Adams, Michener said he has been following "with great interest the work of your (Adams') committee relating to the Kent State affair, and I approve of everything you have said."

"I think the only substantive difference that might exist between us is the time definition of the word 'conspiracy,'" Michener said.

"I have told everyone who has queried me on the matter that, if you are legally right—the conspiracy could consist of merely a few moments—that your case is irrefutable."

According to "American Report," Adams and Davies said they had been assured by well-qualified attorneys that if, as Davies' report suggests, some of the guardsmen did agree shortly before the firing began to punish students who had been harassing them on the football practice field at Kent, then a conspiracy did take place.

In his book, "Kent State: What Happened and Why," Michener not only painstakingly detailed the events of those few days in May, but also came down rather harshly on the life-styles of some of the participants in the Kent State demonstrations. However, Michener came extremely close to making a charge of conspiracy similar to that found in the Davies report.

"It seems likely," he wrote in the book, "that there was 'some kind of verbal agreement' reached on the football field 'to shoot at the students' a few moments later."

CPS: Then what is Vietnamization?

DOAN: Vietnamization is really a way of escalating the war. It costs about \$38,000 to train an American soldier and send him to Vietnam; it costs only \$400 to train a mercenary in South Vietnam to do the same job. The \$37,600 saved with every Vietnamese mercenary hired by the U.S. goes to buying planes, bombs and electronic warfare. And so the bombing is escalated.

On an average day in the war, bombing kills 300 Vietnamese people. This is Vietnamization. It is a racist policy. It is a way of reducing the number of white corpses by increasing the number of yellow corpses. Your Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said, Vietnamization is going to change the color of the corpses.

CPS: Do the people in southern Vietnam recognize the Thieu government?

"American Report" quoted Tom Wicker of the "New York Times," who wrote in an analysis of Michener's book, "That problem is that his (Michener's) underlying assumptions of right and wrong ultimately sabotage the even-handedness with which he has so obviously tried to write about Kent State; time and again, he just cannot bring himself to accept the logic of his own findings."

Michener told Adams he found "no fault in either the methodology or the conclusions you have reached... You have my full approval of your work."

Michener wrote the letter to Adams in December of 1971. According to "American Report," the letter was held by Adams in hopes it could be used in the continuing efforts to spur the government to start grand jury proceedings in the matter. With the second anniversary of the shooting approaching, Adams decided to make Michener's letter public.

In the interim, however, the U.S. Department of Justice has continued to turn deaf ears to the pleas of Kent State students and faculty, as well as others across the nation, to press for a federal grand jury investigation of the tragedy.

Quoted in "American Report," Davies said, "On this second anniversary of the tragedy, all involved in the quest for justice at Kent State are of the opinion that the limit of the game that officialdom would have us play for the sake of preserving the image of the National Guard has been more than surpassed by the Administration's demonstrated contempt for both the students and the law."

Kent State students determined to take their case directly to the President, since the Justice Department appears uninterested in opening the case. Last fall, they collected 10,380 signatures from students, faculty and townspeople in Kent on a petition appealing for a federal inquiry.

Kent State's president, Dr. Glenn Olds, personally delivered the petition to the White House where, "American Report" noted, he was assured by a presidential aide the matter would be "very carefully reviewed."

The petition was then sent to the Justice Department by the White House, despite the fact Attorney General John Mitchell had earlier refused to reopen the case. Mitchell's would-be successor, Richard Kleindienst, told the Senate in February he "would not reopen the file" on Kent State if he was approved as the new attorney general.



Photo by Bill Reiser

Dog's world

Campus dogs succumb to urge

By Brenda King
Staff Writer

For some dogs the most sublime joy would be to curl up in their masters' favorite chair for a snooze. But not on this campus.

Every dog within sniffing distance of ECU has an urge to visit the campus. Visitors range from purely-bred Basset hounds of German shepherds to the indistinguishable mixtures.

They come from all parts of town, tails wagging with anticipation, noses carefully surveying the ground for scents of possible playmates. Some come as often as students, while for others, the visit may be a momentary pleasure.

One warm, sunny afternoon recently, a small white Chihuahua appeared at the new women's dorms. Covered almost completely with a thick, carefully-knitted sweater, he was sniffing the area capriciously, constantly glancing behind him.

No doubt, he was eluding his elderly mistress who walk him on the streets behind the dorms. So close to the campus, he felt to the temptation, and stole away for the interlude.

He had time for only a few pats from friendly students before he was apprehended.

A similar visitor is a mostly-black German shepherd who usually suns himself indolently on his Rock Springs Road lawn or prudently plays with his young master.

In a recent visit, his head was seen protruding from some bushes near Rawl as he watched crowds pass. A short analysis of the situation seemed sufficient; for, he shortly yawned, stretched, turned and headed for home.

Several dogs come to campus when the first bell rings, and leave only after the last lights are extinguished.

Some actually attend classes. One, named

Missy, went to class daily fall quarter, until she had to drop-out to have puppies.

Extracurricular activities, however, are most desirable to campus canines. Pats on the head are a dime a dozen, as are scraps from snacks.

The large, curled Airedale-like dog who sluggishly tours the campus may stop at the Union wall for a singing session with the boys. As they begin to chant, he slowly lifts his head and gives a less than melodious howl in accompaniment.

The most frequent, and, perhaps, the most popular visitor is the three-legged Old English

sheepdog-happiness embellished with black and white shaggy fur.

Never lacking attention, he sits anywhere from the infirmary steps to the shady haven behind Rawl or runs with students to class. One who glimpses his movements, his defect barely visible, would wonder if there is really dark side to life.

The Union seems to be the favorite habitat of a certain small white female dog much resembling "Lady," who frequently trips in and out around the lunch counters scrounging for crumbs and begging for the last bite.

Sometimes, however, human companions are not quite so cooperative. A chubby Basset hound who tries to frequent the Pamlico room can't quite arrange it. Every time he enters, his visit is cut short by workers, under strict orders to carry him out.

Some dogs prefer company of their own kind, and the campus is good playgrounds for them.

Two such dogs enjoy playing a "drop the handkerchief" game.

The first, petite, shepherd-like, with a face of a Husky, is always leader of the game. Prancing arrogantly, he leads his black and white companion to a nearby stick, snatches it jealously, and darts away, with a streak of ebony in full pursuit.

If, by chance, the latter starts to tire of the game, the proud friend lays the stick down to tease him, only to take it away again.

There is no animosity between the two, as they evidence by lying together on the mall in the sun.

Feline company is more of a challenge, though often less productive.

A cat was sitting complacently in front of Erwin last week, when a dog slinked around the corner. He stopped and stared at the cat, then moved closer.

When the cat hissed, he stopped, pretending to stretch, but, his tail was wagging exuberantly. Still trying to provoke action, he sauntered in front of the cat, who only turned and walked disgustedly away.

There is more to the world than a warm house and a comfortable chair-as, any campus dog.



Some dogs have no trouble finding human companions.



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EDUCATIONAL

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Wednesday, June 7

Drop Add and Late Registration in Wright Auditorium from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Baseball: ECU vs. UNC-Wilmington at Harrington Field. Game time is 7:30 P.M.

Movie: "Celebration at Big Sur," an orgy of mountains and music. One show at 8:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium.

Thursday, June 8

Drop Add and Late Registration in Wright Auditorium from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Friday, June 9

Movie: "Thomas Crown Affair," starring Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway. One show at 8:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium.

Saturday, June 10

Classes in all three hour courses at regular times.

Baseball: ECU vs. Louisburg at Louisburg, N.C. Game time is 4:00 P.M.

Tuesday, June 13

Freshmen Orientation from 7:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium and Rawl.

Baseball: ECU vs. Appalachian State University at Harrington Field. Game time is 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday, June 14

Freshmen Orientation through the day.

Union Watermelon Feast on the Mall at 2:50 P.M.

Movie: "Plaza Suite," starring Jack Lemmon. One show at 8:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium.

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Rebel accepting work

The Rebel, ECU's literary publication, will accept submissions during both summer sessions in preparation for next fall's issue. The deadline for the submissions is September 29.

Also, the magazine will begin paying contributors for their work. Authors of short stories will receive \$10, while \$8 will be paid for reviews. Poetry will be paid for on a scaled of 50 cents per line. A

similar arrangement will be made for artwork.

Typed manuscripts or artwork can be placed in the envelope on the door of the Rebel office, which is Wright Annex 215, or slid under the door. All contributors will be notified as to acceptance and editorial deletion.

TERMPAPERS

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7000 men to be

inducted in July

After a short lull, the Selective Service System has announced that all "prime draft candidates with lottery numbers one through 50 will be called for induction during July."

Eligible men who are now attending summer school and receive induction orders, may have their entrance postponed until the end of the summer session in which they are enrolled. July's draft notices will be mailed out on June 1 and men will be given at least 30 days notice of their induction.

There were no draft calls in the first quarter of 1972; 15,000 men were called in the April, May and June period. The July number will bring the number of men drafted thus far in 1972 to 22,000. According to the Department of Defense, 50,000 men will be called during 1972.

About 9,000 more men will be inducted in August, with the cut-off number being

announced in mid-June. These orders, issued by Acting Director Byron Pepitone primarily affects men who are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group.

This group is composed of registrants in Classes 1-A, 1-A-0 and 1-0 who were born in 1952. A small number of older men will also receive induction orders. These are those who, in recent months, have lost deferments or whose initial induction postponements expire during the month. Under recently revised draft regulations, registrants must receive at least 30 days notice of their draft date.

The July call is the second series of inductions which have been handled on a Uniform National Call basis. Under this system, all eligible registrants with the same lottery numbers are issued induction orders to report in the same time period, regardless of their location in the country.

Attica prisoners

need literature

Several months ago, rebellion erupted at Attica State Prison in New York. During the violence which occurred, the library of the prison unit was burned and, for the most part, destroyed.

John A. Morrison, of Oklahoma State University, corresponds with an inmate at the institution and reports that the prisoners are now severely limited in reading material. Morrison is asking that any persons interested in donating literature to the men of Attica to please do so.

Recreational literature is needed, but more especially literature for education,

self-improvement, and spiritual benefits. Paperbacks, fiction or nonfiction, are welcome according to Morrison. Textbooks are the most needed and, also, Bibles and books on religious philosophy. Contributions can be mailed to:

School Library/Educational Development
Attica State Prison
Attention: Mr. Dickerson
Box 149
Attica, New York 14011

ECU's smokestack, destined to bell tower, once again belches
someday in the future become a dark waste into the air.

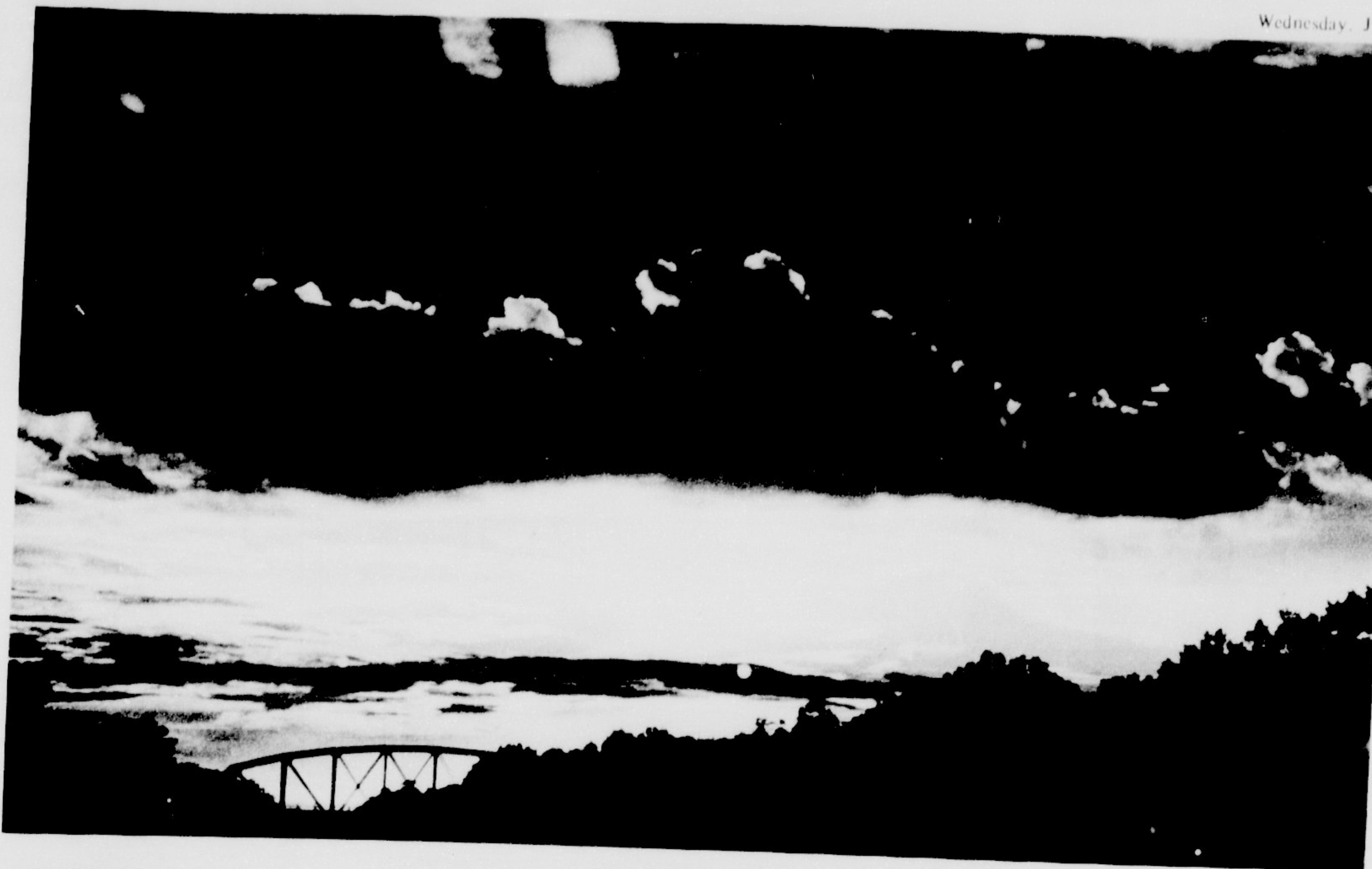
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Corner 10th and Cotanche



CAMPUS NOTES

STUDY COUNSELING

A course in Effective Study Methods will be taught by Dr. George Weigand, Director of the Counseling Center, beginning Thursday, June 8.

The class will meet daily at 1:00 p.m. in Room 209 Wright Building. Any student

interested in this class may attend on a completely voluntary basis, no registration is required.

CAROLINA CYCLE CLUB

Sunday, June 11 at 2:00 p.m., the Carolina Cycle Club will hold its quarterly ride to Winterville, N.C. Those who want to ride this short, slow path are invited to bring their bicycles to Wright Fountain. SGA

Applications for Summer School student judiciaries are being accepted in the SGA office on the third floor of Wright Annex.

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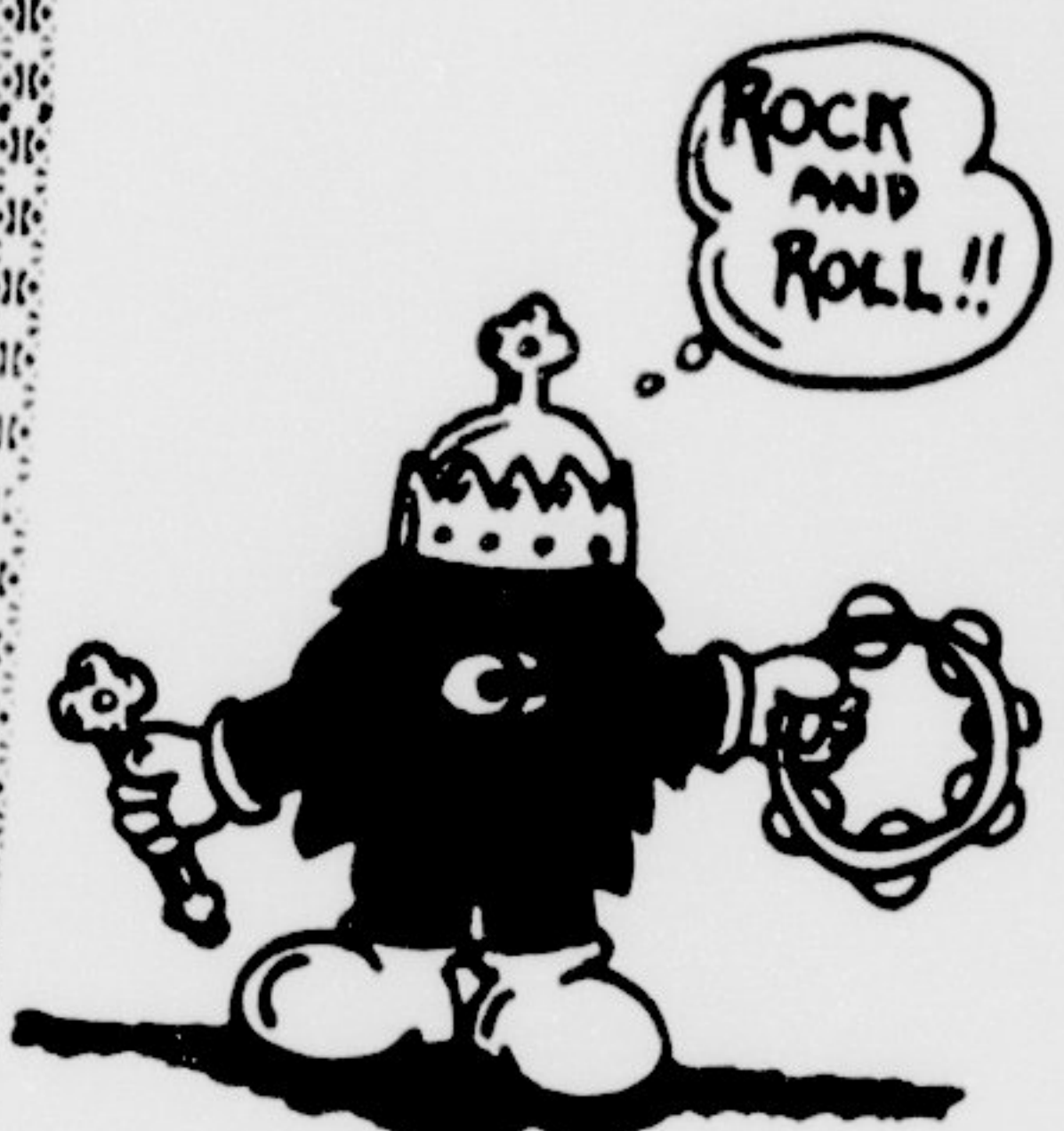
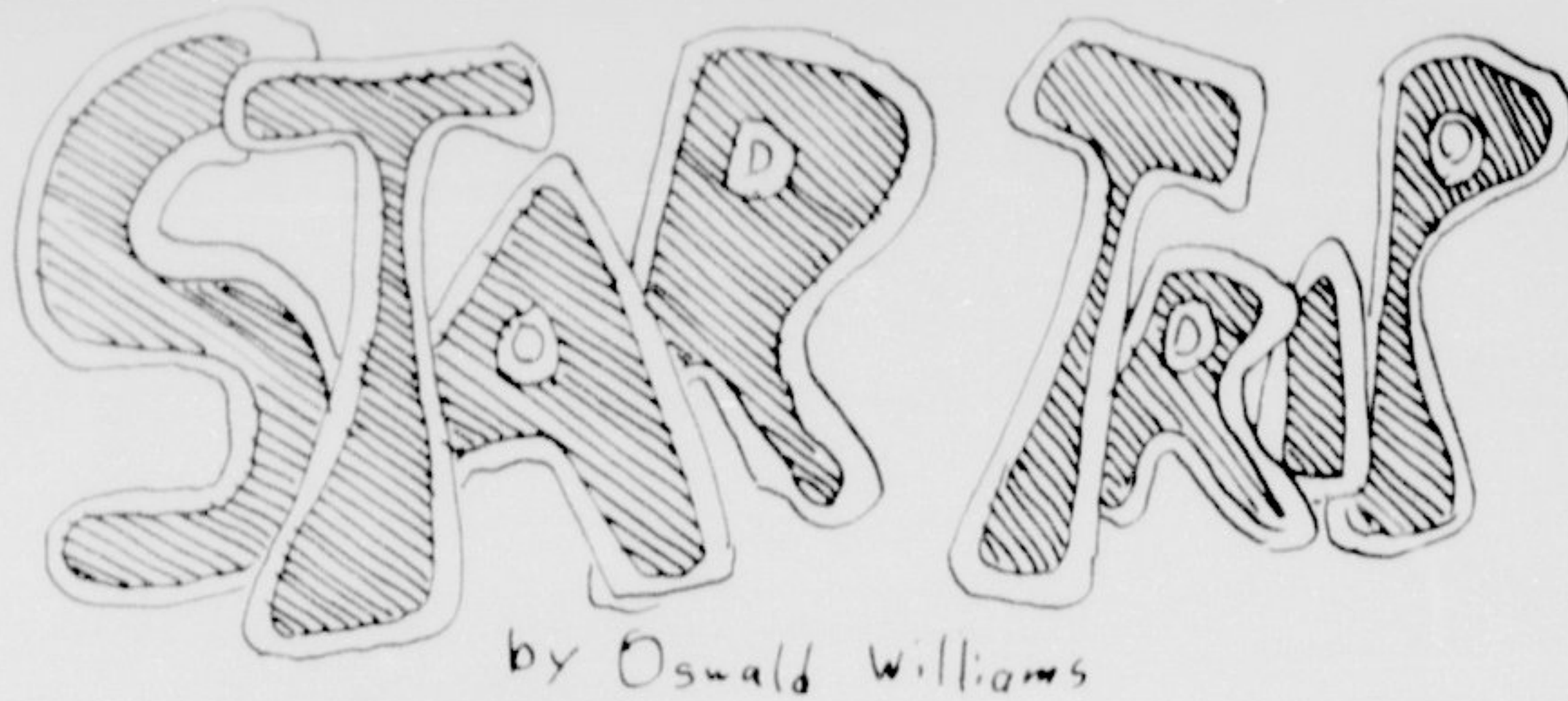
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CLASSICAL SAVINGS

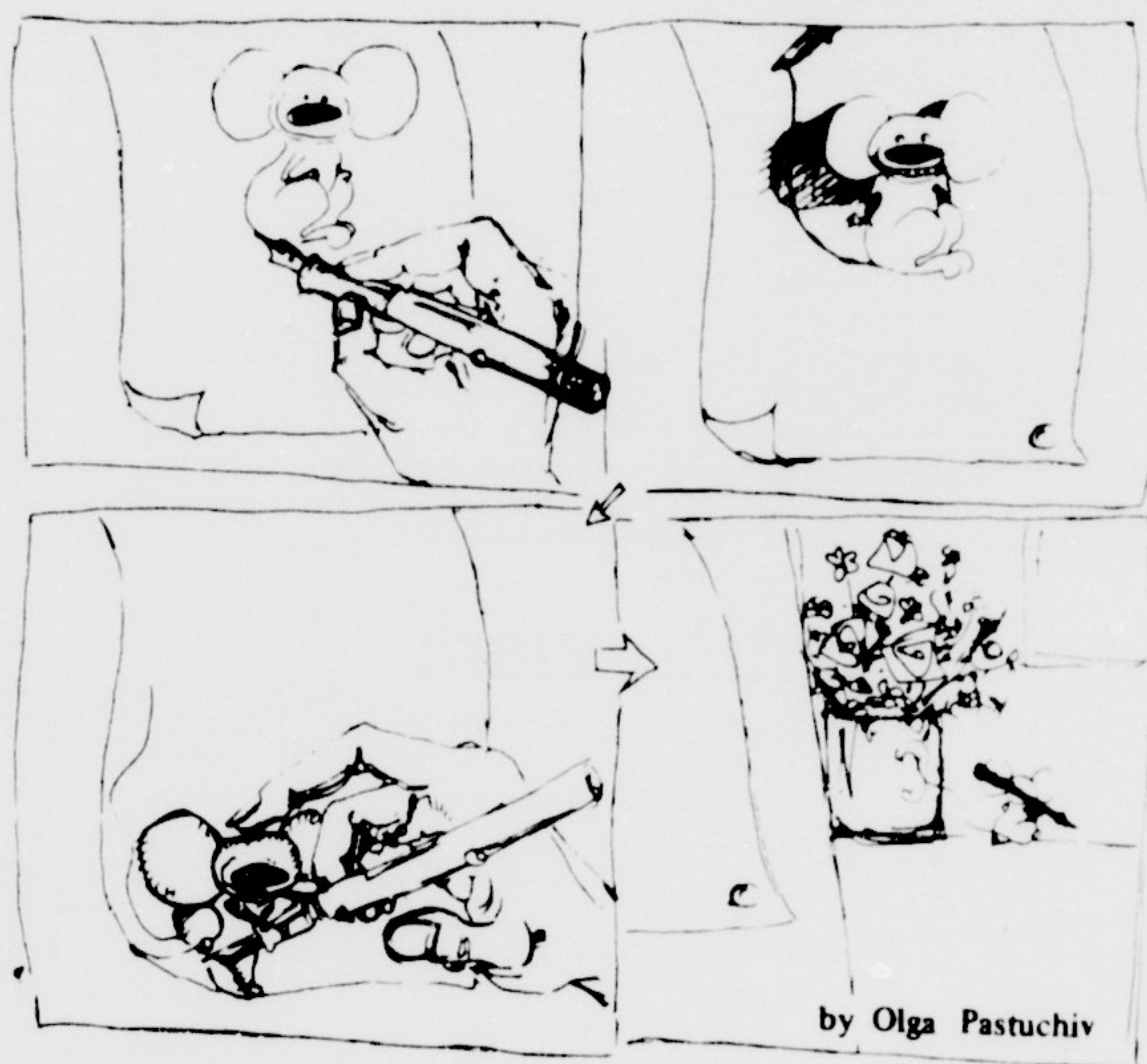
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by Olga Pastuchiv



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Bucs open League play against UNC

By IKE EPPS
Sports Editor

As the North Carolina Collegiate Summer Baseball League opens for its second run, all eyes are turned toward UNC and its touted mound staff, but Pirate coach Earl Smith is keeping his in Greenville.

"Of course Carolina and UNC-Wilmington will be tough, but we'll be up there in the running all the way," he stated as he glanced at this statistics sheet.

The stat sheet shows the Bucs' hitting and pitching improvements towards the end of the spring, and Smith is counting on this to continue into the summer.

"If we can keep this up we'll be right in there."

Smith has reason to put faith in his stats, as he will return the same team that went 19-10 through a tough spring schedule, with the exception of slugger Matt Walker.

Although the lineups may vary to offer the players experience, the positions should basically be filled as they were in the Spring.

Rick McMahon will return behind the plate; John Naron and Ron Stages will split at first. Ron Leggett will be at second. Steady Mike Bradshaw returns at short; and standout



COACH SMITH

Ralph Lamm will split with Bobby Harrison at third.

Lamm was All-Southern Conference and All-State in the Spring, and "If there was a better third baseman in the District, I want to see him," said Smith of his gummy performer. Lamm led the Bucs in batting and also made some outstanding plays at the "hot corner" this Spring.

Although Smith calls his Spring defense "a little erratic," he expects their experience to improve their play for the summer.

In the outfield, the Bucs will have experience, even with the loss of Walker.

Larry Walters, Jimmy Page, Troy Eason, Allen Lewitz, and Mike Aldridge return to give the outfield balance.

The pitching staff will be balanced also and from here the Bucs should draw their main strength.

Familiar names such as Bill Godwin, Tommy Toms, Dave LaRossa, Steve Herring, and Glen Forbes will be joined by newcomer Norman Davis and transfer Russ Smith to give the Pirates enough depth for a strong showing.

Godwin and Toms were the leaders this Spring, as these two right-handers went 7-2 and 6-3 respectively. Toms' ERA of 1.42 was tops also for Buc hurlers, and Godwin's mark of 7-2 was second best in the league.

This summer the league will be made up of ECU, UNC, UNC-Wilmington, Campbell, Louisville, and newcomer Appalachian State.

UNC will be favored to win its second straight title, but the league will be tough enough so that it will be a strong battle.

"A lot of people will be knocking off a lot of other people so that there will be great balance," says Smith.

"There should be some good baseball."

The season opened last night as the Bucs entertained UNC. The Pirates will play again tonight at 7:30 p.m. against UNC-Wilmington at Harrington Field.

All the Bucs' home games will start at 7:30 p.m., and all away games except those on Sunday and those at Louisville will also begin at 7:30. Those exceptions are scheduled for 4 p.m.

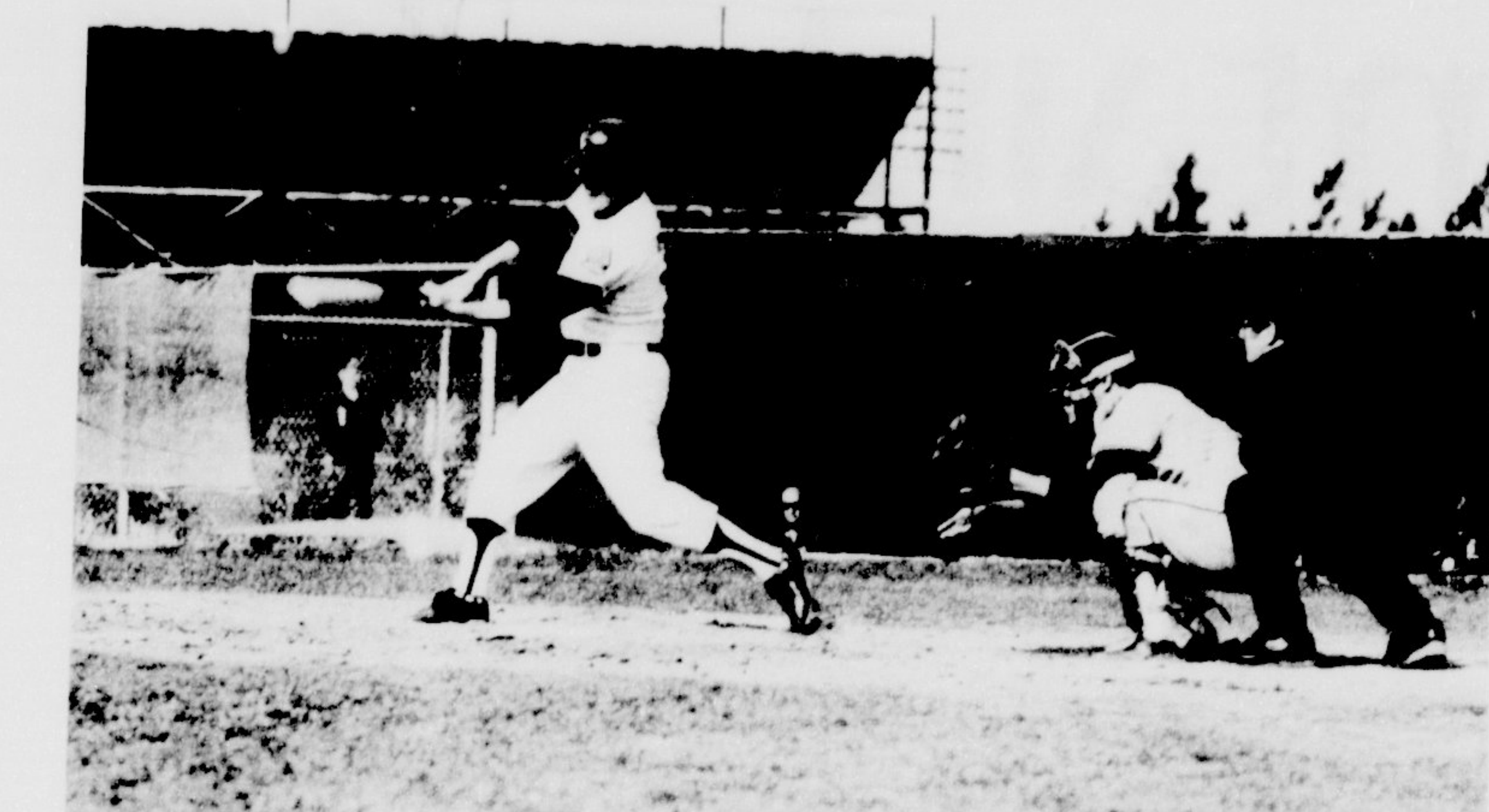
Students will be admitted to the home games with their IDs, and coach Smith encourages all students to come out and "have a big time."

ECU's complete schedule will be as follows:

June 6 - UNC; June 7 - UNC-Wilmington; June 9 - at Campbell; June 10 - at Louisville; June 13 - Appalachian; June 14 - at UNC; June 16 - at UNC-Wilmington; June 17 - at Campbell; June 20 - Louisville; June 21 - at Appalachian; June 23 - UNC.

June 24 - at UNC-Wilmington; June 27 - at Campbell; June 29 - Louisville; June 30 - at Appalachian; July 1 - at UNC; July 4 - UNC-Wilmington; July 5 - at Campbell; July 8 - Appalachian; July 9 - at Louisville; July 11 - at UNC; July 13 - UNC-Wilmington; July 14 - Campbell; July 15 - at Louisville; July 18 - Appalachian; July 19 - at UNC; July 21 - UNC-Wilmington; July 22 - at Campbell; July 25 - Louisville; July 27 - at Appalachian; July 28 - UNC; July 29 - at UNC-Wilmington; August 1 - at Campbell; August 2 - Louisville; August 4 - Appalachian.

Playoffs will begin on August 7.



BASEBALL RETURNS to ECU this summer as the Pirates will compete in the N.C. Collegiate Summer League. Here slugger Troy Eason connects in action

earlier this Spring. Eason returns with the majority of this year's team to help fulfill ECU's title hopes.

How much do you know?

(AP)—How's Your News IQ?

Associated Press News Quiz (Editor's note: How much do you remember about the news of the world? This weekly quiz will help you find out. If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little

more carefully. If you do eight or better, you rate an "A.")

1. President Nixon returned from his 13-day journey that included visits to: a. three countries; b. four countries; c. five countries.

2. President Nixon signed a joint communique with Edward Gierke, the Polish Communist party leader, which included the establishment of a joint commission to expand: a. intellectual contacts; b. travel between the two countries; c. trade.

3. A petroleum company which produces 10 percent of the Middle East's oil was nationalized by: a. Iraq; b. Iran; c. Lebanon.

4. Just before President Nixon was scheduled to make a visit, terrorists exploded three bombs near a tomb in: a. Poland; b. Iran; c. Kiev.

5. The Senate Finance Committee voted that federal welfare payments to addicts and alcoholics who are not undergoing treatment should be: a. continued indefinitely; b. continued but only on an experimental, strictly controlled basis; c. cut off.

6. Three gunmen identified as Japanese fired rifles and threw grenades at the passenger terminal of the airport in: a. Paris; b. Budapest; c. Tel Aviv.

7. A cease-fire that was proposed by the Official wing of the Irish Republican Army was: a. rejected by the Provisional wing; b. accepted by the Provisional wing; c. accepted by the Provisional wing on two conditions.

8. The New York Stock Exchange elected as director: a. a black man; b. a woman; c. a black woman.

9. The Cost of Living Council announced that members of a labor union: a. cannot be forced to pay back wages received in excess of Pay Board limits; b. may be forced to pay back wages; c. will definitely be forced to pay back wages.

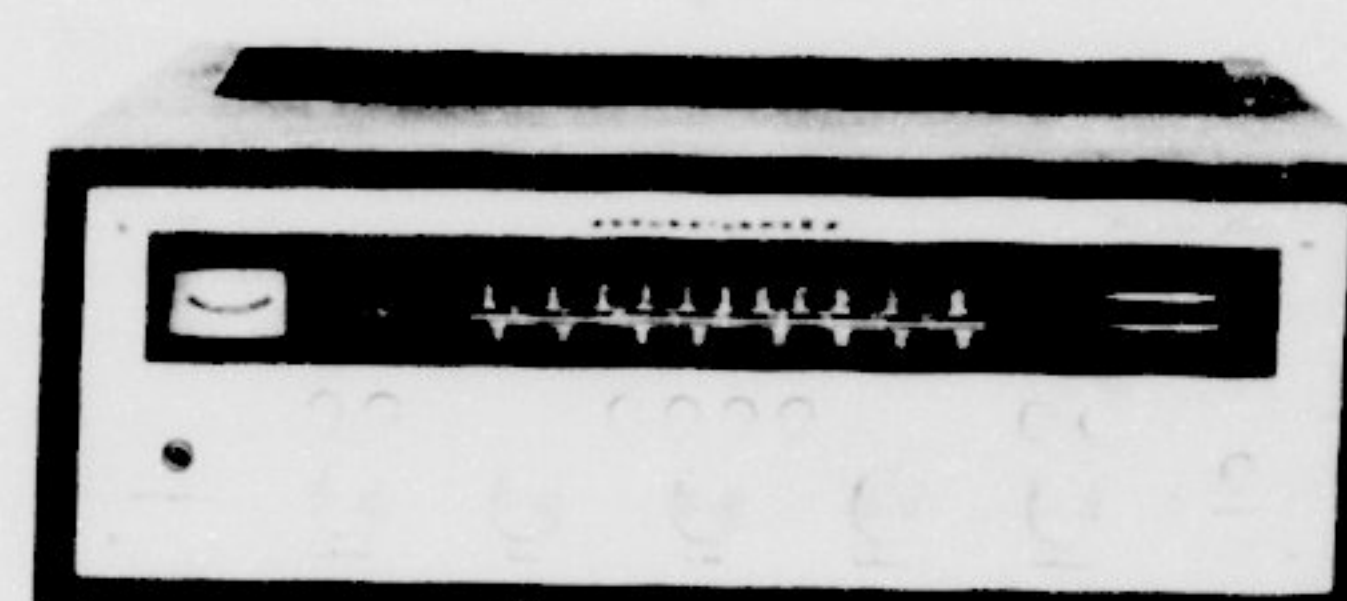
10. A young gunman sprayed a crowd with rifle fire, killing himself at a shopping center in: a. Raleigh, N.C.; b. Durham, N.C.; c. Charlotte, N.C.

QUIZ ANSWERS

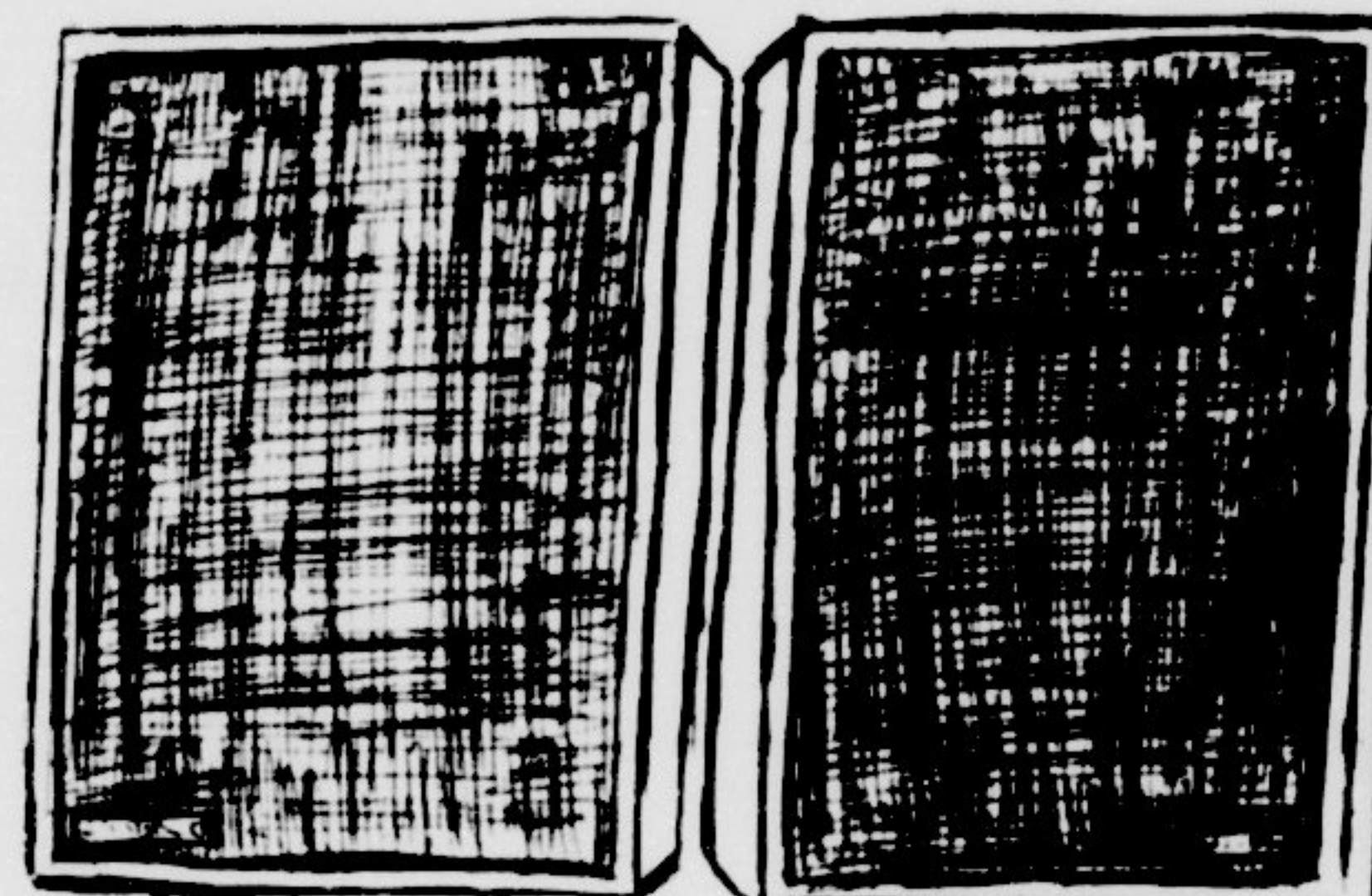
1. A
2. A
3. B
4. C
5. B
6. C
7. C
8. B
9. C
10. A

What you see here is commonly known as a FIFTER

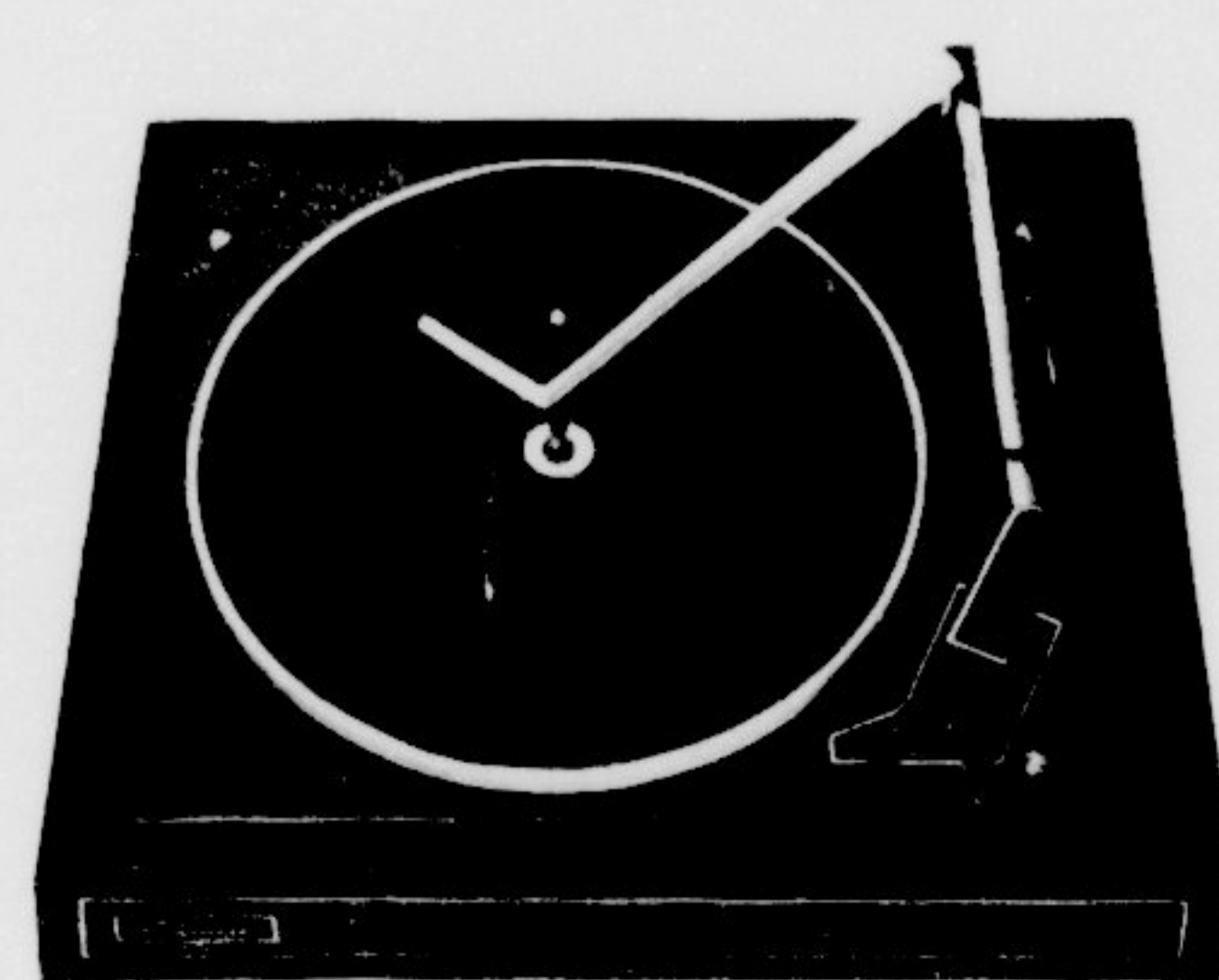
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Gym hours announced

The following schedules have been released by the Intramural Office concerning the hours that the various campus athletic facilities will be available for students' use.

Minges Pool: 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. for faculty and students, Monday through Friday.

Minges Gym: Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Handball courts: Call 758-6442 for reservations. Minges equipment room:

7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays; (for obtaining basketballs and such.)

Minges weight room will be open as long as the gym remains open.

Memorial Gym: Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The gym will not be open on Saturdays and on holidays.

Equipment room: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday through Friday, and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Memorial Gym Pool will not be opened to students except for classes.

The tennis courts at Minges and on the Hill will remain open as long as you keep the lights on.

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Editorials / commentary

Budget figures call for new mansion

In a caper worthy of Daniel Ellsberg, Fountainhead has luckily obtained a sneak preview of classified budget figures for 1973-75.

"Surprised" would be a mild adjective to describe ECU Business Manager Clifton Moore's reaction to our inquiries into the budget figures. But certainly no one could have been more surprised than us when we came across an item which recommended \$221,000 for a new executive mansion.

We really hadn't noticed how shabby the presidential villa was becoming. We wanted to run by and look at the old place before it caved in or was taken over by hippies.

Much to our amazement, when we knocked at the front door there was a

bustling of servants for a full minute before the massive doors swung wide. We were informed that "the massah" was out of town until Friday. Peeping in through the doorway we couldn't help but notice the collection of pictures of "Famous people with Me" which graced the wall. The maroon carpet and potted palms did admittedly exude an aura of decayed opulence, but the deterioration was not nearly so far advanced as we had expected.

Quite frankly, our tour was so convincing that we suggest it to other students. Drop by the old homestead on Fifth Street, it's got a certain earthy charm about it. As sturdy as it appears to us, the president could just continue to subsist there for a bit longer.

Wallace exposes nation's faults

The shooting of Alabama Governor George Wallace has brought forth a number of interesting reactions, many of which are difficult to understand in light of Wallace's own political heritage and values.

To characterize the assault as an "attempted assassination" is to lend to all involved parties a dignity they do not merit. "Assassination" tends to put Wallace in the same breath with Martin Luther King, the Kennedy brothers, or Abraham Lincoln, a league in which this moral pigmy does not belong.

America must recognize that the shame of this situation is not that this is the kind of country where a man may be shot for his politics—the disgrace of this incident is that so many citizens of this country could be so totally estranged from its political processes as to consider Wallace to be relevant to their situation.

One George Wallace brings more

shame to this country than a thousand Arthur Bremers. Wallace has carried this country closer to the precipice of anarchy than the raving of a million Jerry Rubins.

That a man so utterly devoid of lasting principle could become so prominent in national politics is a fitting tribute to the real state of the union.

George Wallace is part huckster, showman, politician, whose greatest ambition is to adorn the TV sets of the South on a pink pastel background in a white plastic frame, smiling benevolently as the white man's martyr.

Wallace is no more the common man's martyr than Hitler was the savior of Germany. Perhaps it takes a Wallace to force the promise of the Constitution to produce for all Americans, perhaps it takes only a Wallace to undo the fragile fibers of democratic faith that bind the nation.

Travel abroad may hold hazards

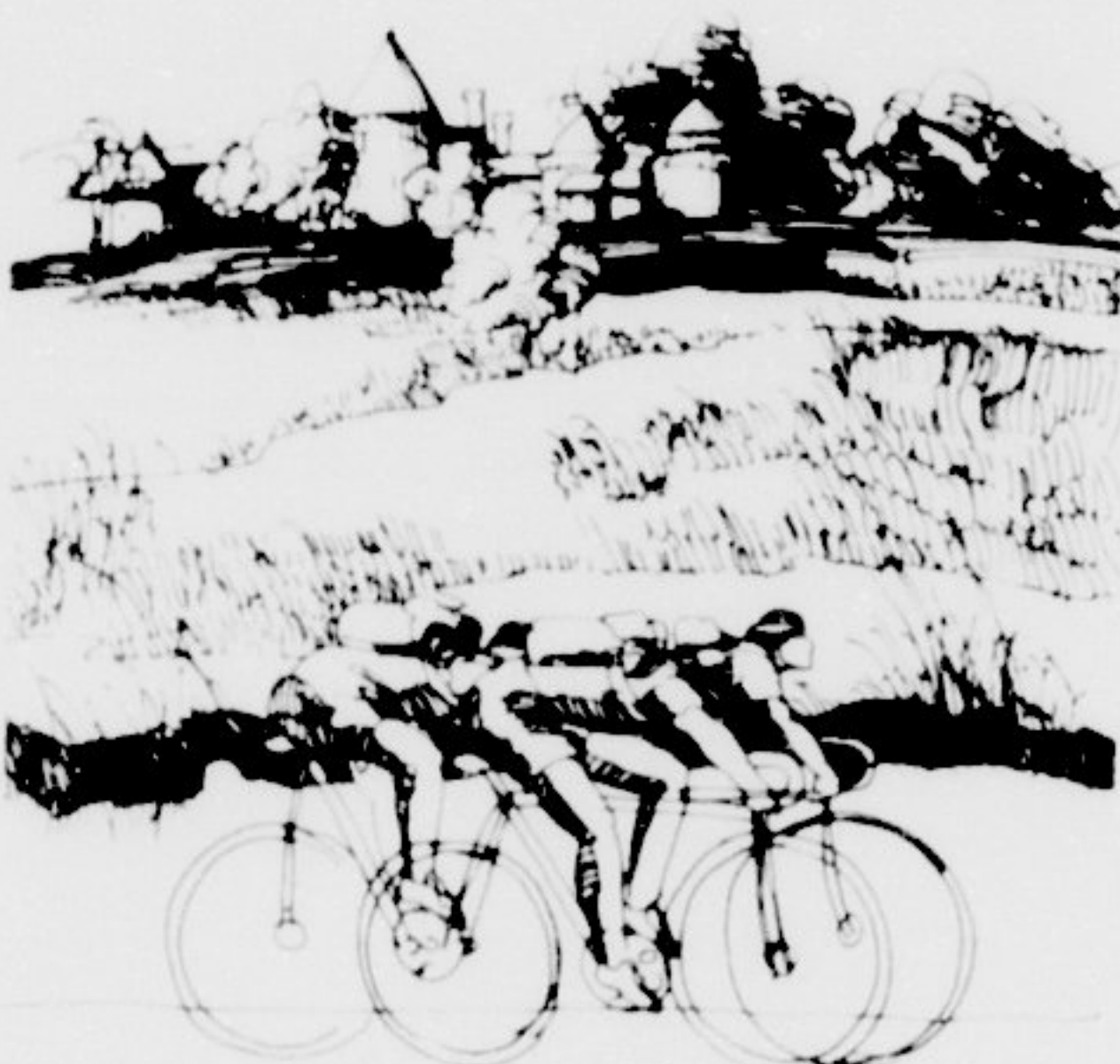
Each year, thousands of young Americans travel abroad for study, work or kicks. For most, it's great. But for an increasing number of travelers, it's a "bust."

To help young Americans avoid the problems of foreign travel, the U.S. State Department has just published a pamphlet which offers some helpful suggestions on planning a successful trip abroad.

The pamphlet, on sale by the U.S. Government Printing Office for 20 cents, provides useful information on passports and visas, travel in Eastern Europe, vaccination requirements, charter flights, study and work programs, and the role U.S. embassies and consulates play in protecting the rights of U.S. citizens overseas. A handy pre-travel checklist and bibliography of selected contacts for further information also are provided.

Entitled "Youth Travel Abroad: What to Know Before You Go," the 19-page pamphlet is designed to help travelers, especially young Americans, avoid the "hassles" that can turn a trip abroad into a frightening experience.

Too many travelers get stranded abroad because they haven't thoroughly checked their travel, particularly charter flights, before leaving the country. The State Department's pamphlet warns of this and such other problems as the strict enforcement of drug laws in foreign countries which has resulted in a large number of Americans jailed overseas, (now over 900), arrests for currency violations and the loss of money and time by students



who are taken in by misleading "educational" study tours abroad.

The booklet won't answer all the questions, but it provides travelers with a good start in planning an overseas adventure. Even for Americans who have traveled abroad before, its checklist and general information, such as visas regulations for foreign countries, will be useful.

To obtain the pamphlet, send 20 cents (check or money order) to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for "Youth Travel Abroad: What to Know Before You Go", Department of State Publication 8656, Stock No. 440-146. Be sure to identify the pamphlet by stock number when ordering copies.

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Fountainhead cannot be responsible for unsolicited articles.

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



Washington Merry-go-Round

Anderson continues interest conflict probe



JACK ANDERSON, noted columnist and controversial investigator of Washington shenanigans, will appear weekly throughout the summer in Fountainhead.

Democratic run-off and that his Senate seat will be taken by Congressman David Pryor.

COMMON CAUSE

The mining of Haiphong harbor has driven Moscow and Peking back into one another's arms. For the first time in 10 years, the two Communist giants have been consulting on moving war supplies across China by rail. The Chinese have agreed to a massive increase in rail shipments.

However, they have turned down Soviet requests to open ports in southern China. Intelligence reports say the Chinese urged the Soviets, instead, to clear the mines from Haiphong harbor.

Meanwhile, freight trains have already been

diverted to pick up the first Soviet arms shipment from Siberia. These are reported to be arms that had been on the way to Haiphong. They will now be delivered overland by rail instead of overseas by ship. The trains, incidentally, probably will deliver the arms to North Vietnam faster than they would have arrived by ship.

NIXON IN RUSSIA

The Secret Service did its usual efficient job of protecting President Nixon in Russia. But during their off hours, the Secret Service men had a glorious vacation. They flew over crates of Scotch, Bourbon, soft drinks, soap and toilet paper. On at least one night, they took over the Hotel Rossia's entire night club in Moscow for a private party.

The Soviet secret police rounded up literally hundreds of known dissidents in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev before President Nixon's visit. Some were detained, some interned, some actually drafted into the armed forces. Clearly, the Soviets wanted to take no chance that dissidents might take advantage of the President's visit to stage some impromptu demonstrations.

Intercepted messages between Moscow and Hanoi reveal that the North Vietnamese made urgent appeals to the Kremlin not to make any deals with President Nixon about Vietnam. The secret messages from Hanoi warned that the United States was trying to divide the Soviet Union and China from North Vietnam. The message stressed that the President should not be permitted to settle the Vietnam conflict in Moscow or Peking or anywhere else except through direct negotiations with Hanoi. The Soviet leaders gave their assurances to Hanoi that they would not make any agreements with Nixon regarding Vietnam. However, the President received private assurances from party leader Leonid Brezhnev that he would encourage the North Vietnamese to negotiate.

The Forum

To Fountainhead:

Despite the many virtues professed by the "experts" in the Forum (may it be) concerning the Fine Arts Scholarship Bill, no one explained how the legislature determined that funding musicians and artists will eventually provide a greater contribution to humanity than equivalent support to prospective lawyers, doctors, social workers, economists, or educators. Without any animosity toward any profession, I simply request that if anyone can explain how such evaluations were made, please inform the student body.

Claude L. Hughes, Jr.
Sue Fiery

Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or student body.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should be typed double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorser. Upon the request of the signers, their names may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the authors, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University. Same advice.