

# Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA  
VOLUME III, NUMBER 59  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1972



"SAND PITS" are one hazardous alternative when there is no municipal pool. (Staff photo by Bill Rieder)

## Councilman blasts lack of pool

A Greenville city councilman has warned that unless the city takes some type of positive action soon it will lose its bid for a public swimming pool.

John Taylor, who also serves as the Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, said in an interview last week that the status of the General Neighborhood Renewal Program, a federally backed program that provides assistance to urban community projects, may be in jeopardy due to the election year shakeup. Loss of federal funds from the GNRP, which the Greenville City Council hopes will cover ninety per cent of the cost of the new swimming pool, will virtually eliminate the prospects of Greenville having a public swimming pool in the near future.

Taylor said that plans to acquire the old Epps High School property at 5th and

Memorial Drive have been made to provide a site for the proposed \$437,000 year-round swimming facility. However, the swimming pool, which was proposed some four years ago, will be in obvious trouble if there are no federal funds available.

According to Taylor, the Pitt County Recreation Commission has included a swimming pool in their priorities, but not as a top priority. The Recreation Commission's current budget is set at \$175,000 for all programs.

Taylor, who once served as chairman of the Recreation Commission, feels that the Commission's priorities have been misplaced. "The lack of a swimming pool program is a glaring deficiency in my opinion," says Taylor. "The need for a first-rate and viable program of water safety is urgent. We've lost too many youngsters to ignore this need."

Taylor acknowledged that there are more problems involved in building the pool than the mere acquisition of money or land. "I feel very strongly that the idea of a pool will not be pushed until there is a sufficient demand from a cross-section of the people of Greenville," Taylor said. "My experience shows that people can find a number of reasons not to take action 'at the time.' It could be that the same situation will exist five years from now when the pool is scheduled to be built."

Stressing the fact that community apathy has been a major cause of Greenville being without a public pool for many years, Taylor stated, "I'd hate to think that it would take the loss of someone in my family or neighborhood by drowning before I'm willing to acknowledge my obligation to do what I can as a taxpayer and a citizen to see that Greenville gets a swimming pool."

## Picadilly Puppets coming

By BETSY HEADY  
Staff Writer

If you've got the kids, we've got the puppets!

This is the promise of the East Carolina Summer Theatre as they bring to Greenville a new kind of summer entertainment for the children—Atlanta's Picadilly Puppets.

The Picadilly Puppets entertain thousands of children each year with their public performances at the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center, on the Georgia Educational Television Station, and at independent theatres, schools, churches and camps throughout the South.

Created by Ken Daniel and Julie Thomas, who handle all of the puppet characters, Picadilly Puppets will present two plays, MISS LILLY AND THE FROGFOOT PHANTOM and FRAPPIPLESTICK, featuring such characters as Horatio the Hyena, Miss Lilly the Frog, and Lyle the Crocodile.

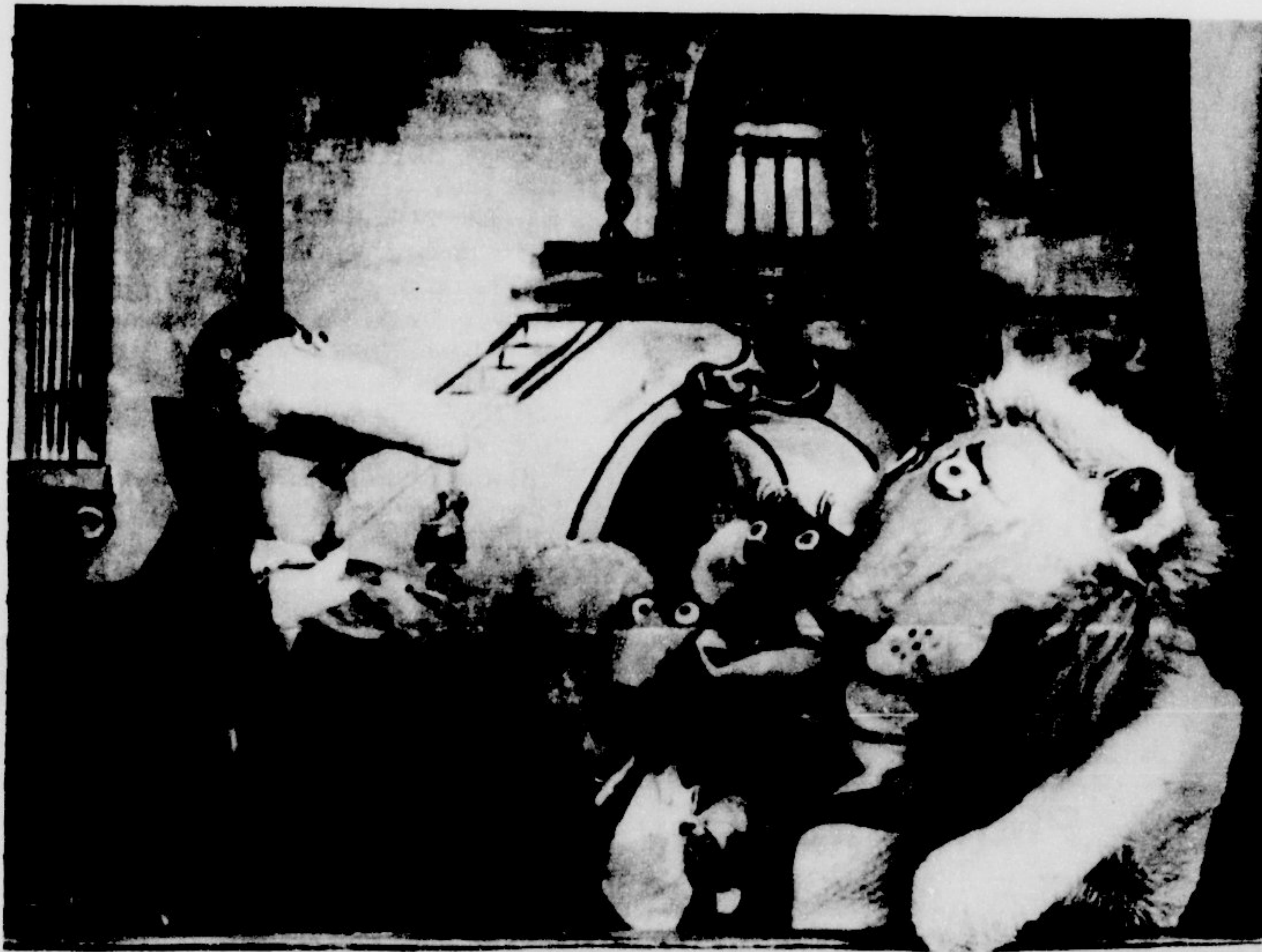
Coming to Greenville in conjunction with the ninth season of the East Carolina Summer Theatre, the puppets will add a new dimension of children's entertainment in this area.

Michael Hardy, director of the East Carolina Summer Theatre, commented on Picadilly Puppets coming to Greenville.

"This summer we have tried to present plays that will be entertaining for all ages so we decided to have something for the children also," he said.

"There is little opportunity for children to see live puppets. The only entertainment they usually have is cartoons. We decided to try and offer them some stage entertainment."

Playing during the week of the summer theatre's ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, the puppet's schedule will offer MISS LILLY AND THE FROGFOOT PHANTOM on July 18 and 19 at 2:15 p.m., and July 22 at 10:00 a.m. FRAPPIPLESTICK will be shown July 20, 21, and 22 at 2:15 p.m.



SUMMER THEATRE brings children's entertainment to McGinnis in the form of Picadilly Puppets, July 18-22.

"The Picadilly Puppet's show is really a trial," said director Hardy. "In the future we hope to open a new branch of the summer theatre especially for children where we can give daily performances."

"There is a definite need for live children's entertainment," Hardy stated. "Most children see only cartoons and are exposed to packaged entertainment. This is like living second hand. The puppet shows will not only offer live

entertainment for the children but will also create a new theatre audience by getting children interested in the theatre at an earlier age."

All of the performances will be presented in McGinnis Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$1.00 for children and \$1.50 for adults, and tickets can be reserved now by writing the Summer Theatre office at Box 2712 in Greenville or calling 758-6390.

## New bill would aid reporters

Senator Alan Cranston, D-Calif., introduced a bill last Friday to give newsmen the right to refuse to disclose confidential sources of information to Congress and to federal courts and agencies.

His bill was prompted by the Supreme Court decision last Thursday that the Constitution's First Amendment free press guarantee does not protect newsmen from being compelled to give grand juries information given them in confidence and forces them to identify their sources.

The decision Thursday by the Supreme Court, which involved three cases, said "the Constitution does not, as it never has, exempt the newsmen from performing the citizen's

normal duty of appearing and furnishing information relevant to the grand jury's task."

The court, in effect, rejected the argument that freedom of speech and press require that newsmen generally be given immunity from grand jury questioning on material gathered from "confidential sources."

The four Nixon administration appointees plus Justice Byron R. White, formed the majority. Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

Speaking from the minority Justice Stewart warned, "The court's crabbed view of the First Amendment reflects a disturbing insensitivity to the critical role of an independent press in our society."

## McGovern gives drug law views

Senator George McGovern, candidate for the Democrat's presidential nomination, stated in an interview last Friday with an AP reporter

### N.C. minimum wage gets boost

RALEIGH AP—North Carolina's state minimum wage moved up to \$1.60 an hour Saturday, completing the two step increase approved by the 1971 General Assembly.

Labor Commissioner Frank Crane said the minimum wage will apply for employees of firms using four or more workers that have an annual gross of less than \$250,000.

Firms with a larger annual gross are covered by the federal wage regulations.

The legislature boosted North Carolina's state minimum from \$1.25 to \$1.45 on July 1, 1971.

that if elected President of the United States he would not attempt to have marijuana legalized.

Responding to a question from the AP reporter, McGovern stated, "No, I would not legalize marijuana in the light of what we now know about it. But neither would I send anybody to the penitentiary (for its use.) I think that does more damage to the person than any possible damage that could come from the use of marijuana. I would treat it as a misdemeanor rather than a felony."

On the subject of drug addiction McGovern added, "...but on the hard drugs—I think there ought to be a dramatic increase in our efforts to put these people behind bars. And I think drug addicts ought to be apprehended and forced to undergo treatment. It ought to be compulsory to undergo treatment. We shouldn't let drug addicts run around loose."

## Communists ask recognition as state political party

RALEIGH AP—A petition was filed with the state Board of Elections calling for recognition of the Communist party as a political organization in North Carolina and requesting the right to participate in the November election.

Brian Williams of Charlotte, who identified himself as district organizer for the party in North Carolina, told a news conference the petition contained more than 11,000 signatures.

Under questioning by newsmen, Williams said he didn't think the party would be able to come up with 10,000 qualified, registered voters as required by state law.

The petition, he said, is a step to testing the constitutionality of the North Carolina law in the courts. The deadline for filing the petition was noon.

Williams was accompanied by Susan Matthews and Gene Gaither, also of Charlotte.

In a long statement read to newsmen, the bearded Williams charged "we have been subject to the most flagrant harassment and intimidation by local police and by state and federal authorities" in obtaining signatures. He said, "Petitioners have been threatened with violence or illegal arrest by uniformed policemen."

Williams said he was a native of the Piedmont area of South Carolina. He declined to identify the town, saying, "I have a family there and I don't want to cause them any repercussions."

He also declined to identify the number of Communist party members in North Carolina "for reasons of security."

Newsmen were told the petitions were

circulated in about thirty Tar Heel counties, with chief attention centered on seven populous counties—Mecklenburg, Guilford, Durham, Wake, Forsyth, Buncombe and Gaston.

A clerk for the state board said that of 7,750 names submitted in petitions in Mecklenburg, the board there had checked 3,287 and found only 660 were registered voters.

Members of the party are seeking a spot on the November 7 presidential ballot for Communist candidates Gus Hall, who is seeking the presidency, and Jarvis Tyner, who is running for vice president.

### Requires caps

Students with hair below the eyebrows, ear canal, or neckline are now required to wear bathing caps in Minges and Memorial pools. No frayed cut-offs will be allowed.

This measure has been deemed necessary by the Recreation Department in order to assure cleaner water for swimming. Lost hair and debris in the pool filters has been a handicap in the functioning of the pump system, and maintenance costs.

"Pool usage has increased since July, 1971," states Dr. Edgar W. Hooks, Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department. Minges' original pump system was thought adequate for usage with no bathing caps, but hair in the filters became an increasing maintenance factor."

According to Hooks, students will be allowed to swim once without a bathing cap, but will be refused admittance thereafter.

### YOU KNOW

IT'S SUMMER when...

even a brick wall

looks inviting.

The extended

weather outlook

calls for considerable

cloudiness and cooler

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High temperatures

will range in

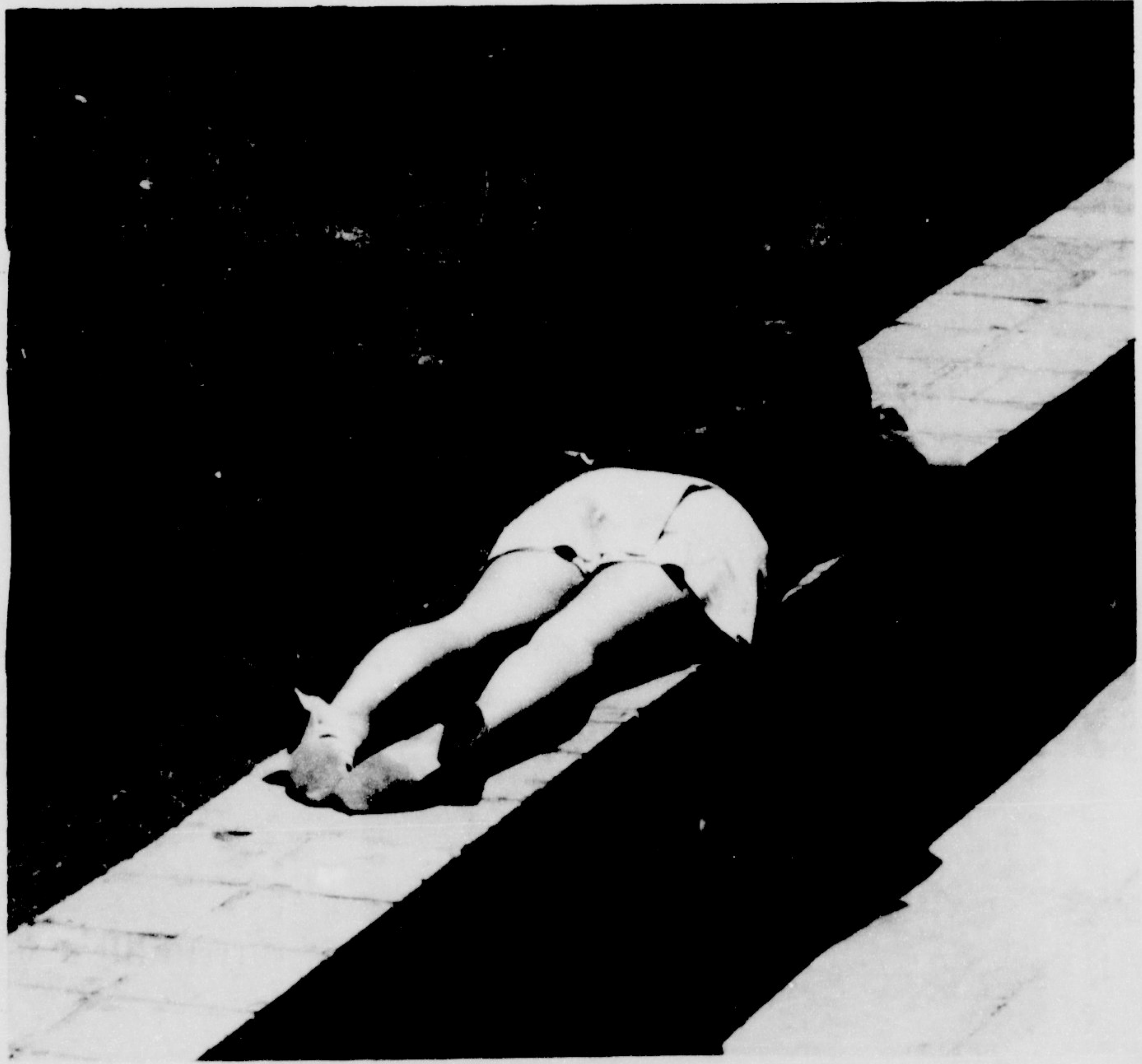
the upper 70's.

Sunday should be

partly cloudy and

warmer, in the low

to middle 80's.







## Greenville holds July 4th of its own



Billed as "an old-fashioned July 4th celebration", yesterday's gathering on the town commons by the banks of the Tar was perhaps a bit closer to Woodstock than Philadelphia, but the people were still the same. The event, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees, included such all-American eccentricities as sack-races, pie eating contests, hog-calling contests, climb-the-pole contests, Pepsi on the rocks, and live and loud music.

One bystander commented that they hadn't "seen so many smiling faces in one place" in a long time. The day was climaxed with a fireworks display.

Photography by Bill Riedell



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# Pirates take five wins; move into top spot in Summer League

By IKE EPPS  
Sports Editor

ECU's Summer Pirates sit atop the League today after two weeks of action that saw them win five and drop two. The Bucs' make-up win Sunday over Appalachian State gave them an 11-4 record, which is one win better than Carolina's.

On Friday, June 23, the Pirates won their seventh straight game, this one against UNC at Harrington Field. After ten innings, the Bucs claimed a 5-4 win on the shoulders of an outstanding showing by pitcher Tommy Toms.

Toms shined on the mound and at the plate to pick up his

third straight win against one loss. He scattered eight Tar Heel hits and struck out five, and he knocked in the tying and winning runs as well.

The Bucs tied the game in the first inning after UNC had opened the game with a single tally.

Mike Bradshaw opened the frame for the Pirates with a double, and he moved to third when Jim Paige grounded out. Ralph Lamm then singled to score Bradshaw for the first run.

UNC exploded for three more runs in the next three innings to go ahead 4-1 before the Bucs could muster much offense.

The fifth inning saw ECU

score their second run. Paige opened with a bunt, and both he and Larry Walters were safe when Walters' hit was dropped. Paige scored as the Heels tried to pick Walters off first, and the throw was wild.

The Bucs tallied again in the eighth with two runs to tie it at 4-4, while Toms settled down to shut out the Heels.

Ron Staggs and Vern Summerell opened with walks, and Ron Leggett followed with a hit to left to load the bags. Toms then started his heroic, with a line shot to left, scoring Staggs and Summerell.

In the first extra inning, Toms held Carolina scoreless, and then proceeded to win the game for himself.

Troy Eason opened with a hit, and Russ Smith came in to run for him. Staggs walked, and Leggett followed with a hit to load the bases again.

Toms then placed a hit over second base to score Smith and win the Bucs their seventh straight.

third, Walters moved to second when a throw to third for Lamm was late, and both scored when Ron Staggs followed with a base hit.

The Bucs made several other threats, but each was stifled by the Seahawks.

Jimmy Paige led the Pirates at the plate with three hits.

On Monday, June 26, the Pirates won an 8-7 decision after fifteen innings over Lousburg. Tommy Toms allowed three hits after coming in on relief for Russ Smith and Norman Davis in the ninth to collect his fourth straight victory.

The Bucs rapped out thirteen hits against a number of Lousburg pitchers on the way to their eighth win.

The two teams traded big innings, with each having two three-run frames, before the Bucs came up with the big play in the 15th.

Mike Bradshaw opened the frame by reaching base on an error. Jimmy Paige hit into a fielder's choice, but errors left both he and Bradshaw safe.

Ralph Lamm singled to left, and Bradshaw raced home sliding under the throw to score the winning run for the Bucs.

Ron Staggs led the Bucs at the plate with three hits and three RBIs.

ECU next downed Campbell on Tuesday, the 27th by a 7-3 score as Dave LaRussa collected his first win of the summer for the Bucs.

The Pirates were unable to get much going, and they fell behind by 2-0 before they rallied in the fifth for one run.

This score came as the result of a 350-foot solo homer by John Narron.

The next inning the Bucs exploded for five big runs to take the lead for keeps. Ralph Lamm opened the frame with a hit to center. Larry Walters followed with a bunt, and Lamm scored when Ron Staggs lined to left.

Narron next hit to right, scoring Walters, and Russ Smith followed with a double to left to score Staggs.

Ron Leggett's line shot to third was batted down by the Camel third baseman, who tried for Narron at home. The throw was high, and Smith raced home to score as well.

ECU added another run in the seventh to make the final 7-3. Narron led the Pirates at the plate with two hits and two RBIs.

On Friday, June 30, the Bucs took their third straight, this time 5-3 over Appalachian State at Red Springs.

Dave LaRussa registered his second consecutive win for the



TOMMY TOMS delivers his fast ball to another amazed batter. Toms won four straight before losing, and even won one for himself with his bat against North Carolina.



MIKE BRADSHAW fields a pop fly in recent Pirate action. Looking on is Ralph Lamm, Bradshaw and Lamm have both been leaders for ECU this summer.

### FIRST LOSS

On June 24, the Pirates traveled to Wilmington and suffered their first loss since the season's second game, in which the Seahawks also beat the Bucs.

Bill Godwin absorbed the 9-2 loss to Wilmington, his second of the summer.

ECU's two runs came in a flurry in the first inning, after which they were shut out completely.

With two down, Ralph Lamm hit safely, and Larry Walters hit to move Lamm to



DAVE LARUSSA wins two straight

Bucs in a game highlighted by Mountaineer errors. Four Pirate runs were unearned, due to these bobbles.

ECU scored two in the first as Mike Bradshaw and Ralph Lamm scored from a Larry Walters sacrifice and an error, respectively.

The Pirates again got two in the eighth as Russ Smith scored on an error, and Walters scored when Troy Eason hit safely.

The Bucs added another in the ninth as Rick McMahon walked, stole second, moved to third on a passed ball, and scored on a Bradshaw single.

July welcomed the Pirates with their first loss after three straight wins. The Tar Heels of UNC handed the Bucs a 4-1 setback at Chapel Hill on Saturday.

Tommy Toms suffered his second loss of the summer, striking out six and scattering

eight adequate UNC hits.

Carolina took a 2-0 lead in the third before the Pirates made their only big move of the day, scoring one run in the seventh frame.

Ralph Lamm blasted a triple to break the drought, and he scored when Larry Walters sacrificed to center.

The Heels added two more in the eighth to make the final 4-1.

Walters led the Bucs with two hits and the only RBI.

The Bucs got back into their winning ways Sunday with a 7-0 shutout over Appalachian State. Bill Godwin evened his record at 2-2 as he allowed 11 hits and struck out five for ECU.

Both teams seemed immune to scores as they hit well, but could not put it together at the right time to keep the game scoreless for ten innings.

Then in the 11th, the Pirates unloaded for all seven runs and won to move atop the League.

The big innings opened with Ralph Lamm hit and moved to

second when the throw was wild. Larry Walters followed with a single, and John Narron was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Ron Leggett singled to score Lamm with what proved to be enough for the win. Russ Smith followed with a hit to score Walters. Godwin drove in Narron and Leggett with an error hit to make the score 4-0.

Mike Bradshaw followed with a hit to score Smith, and Lamm doubled to score Godwin and Bradshaw to end the Bucs' big scoring frame.

Lamm led the Pirates at the plate with four hits and two RBIs.

The Bucs will be fighting to hold their lead over the league with four games this week.

Last night they played UNC Wilmington, and today they will travel to Bucs Creek to face Campbell.

Then on Saturday, Appalachian State comes to Greenville at 7:30, and on Sunday the Bucs travel to Lousburg.

### Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, JULY 5**  
Free flick in Wright at 8:00 p.m. "Murders at Rue Morgue". Admission by ID cards.
- THURSDAY, JULY 6**  
Free ice cream and bingo, sponsored by the Student Union, tonight at 7:30 in Union 201.
- FRIDAY, JULY 7**  
Free flick in Wright at 8:00 p.m. one showing only of "Raid on Rommel," a WW II thriller.
- SATURDAY, JULY 8**  
The Pirates host Appalachian State in baseball on Harrington Field at 7:30. Students admitted free with ID.
- MONDAY, JULY 10**  
Last regular day of class for 1st session summer school.
- TUESDAY, JULY 11**  
Exams scheduled in all classes for regular hour of attendance.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 12**  
Registration for 2nd session summer school being held 9-4 p.m.
- WATER BEDS**—Just received large shipment of water beds. Several colors to choose from. 5 year warranty. \$15.95. United Freight, 2904 East Tenth Street, 752-4053.
- TIRES**—300 new tires. Full warranty. Prices start at \$16.00. Wholesale to everyone. United Freight, 2904 East Tenth Street, 752-4053.
- GUITAR**—Yamaha 12 strings. Good condition, new strings. \$110.00. 758-5189.
- MOTORCYCLE**—Honda 350 CL '71. Great shape. \$550.00. 752-4334.
- WRITERS**—FOUNTAINHEAD is looking for you. Call 758-6366.
- CLASSIFIED** ad rate in Fountainhead is now reduced to \$50 for 25 words or less.

## High school students run their unstructured school

By JOY STILLEY  
AP News Features Writer

**NEW YORK**—AP—A student-controlled school with no tests, no grades, no rules, no required attendance. A teenager's dream?

It is indeed a group of teenagers' dreams come true in the form of an alternative high school that they conceived, organized and now run with minimal help from parents.

"People in this country—blacks, women, students—are taking more control of their own lives and this student-run free school is part of that," explains 17-year-old Lisa Mami, who has been in on the project from the beginning two years ago.

She and the others involved in the Elizabeth Cleaners Street School were dissatisfied with their regular schools, which they found boring, impersonal, rigidly structured and not relevant.

"Our parents were unhappy about our situation too, so some of the kids and their parents started meeting to discuss the idea of a free school," recalls Lisa, who left a "progressive" Manhattan private school in the ninth grade to join the project.

"There was a growing consciousness of what was happening in the world and we tried to get our schools to be more active politically but the

administrators refused," she goes on.

"We realized we weren't getting anything out of school."

After many discussions to decide what kind of a school they wanted, the kids started organizing committees to interview teachers, publicize the venture, raise funds and look for a location.

"We took over a storefront and then it became a reality," Lisa relates. "It had been a dry cleaners shop and still had the sign so we called ourselves the Elizabeth Cleaners Street School."

Over the summer the kids cleaned up the place, interviewed and hired teachers, set up a block parties to raise money and wrote the funding proposal to seek foundation grants. The school started in September 1970, and immediately attracted the attention of educators and writers.

"All these people were making money from writing about us," says Lisa, "so we decided to make some money for ourselves by writing our own story."

The result is a book, "Starting Your Own High School," for which the students did the drawings.

layout and articles on various aspects of the planning and working of the school.

The first year there were two paid teachers, but the past year there were ten volunteer teachers. Since attendance is voluntary it fluctuates, but at one point there were 22 boys and girls ranging in age from 12 to 17, taking courses that include the history of fascism, female and male sexuality, comparative religion and macramé.

"We have courses in what ever the students want," says Lisa. "If we can't find a teacher we form study groups ourselves like the one in world affairs. Each week a student is responsible for giving a run-down on something in the news, like Angela Davis, the Pentagon Papers or Ireland."

"It's real life and I feel like I've done about five years growing in two," she continues. "I'd still be a dumb kid if I'd stayed in regular school."

Since the school is not accredited, the students receive no diplomas. However, Lisa already has been accepted for the fall term by the New York State University College at Purchase.

"If I'd been in regular school, I probably wouldn't

want to go to college, but I have developed a greater desire to learn," Lisa notes. "I took the SATs and it was a very strange experience taking a test for the first time in two years. It was pure torture. I felt the pressure and tightening up, knowing I had to be good. In regular school, I was the kind who had to get As. I finally blew up under the pressure and that was when I had to get out."

"I don't think this school is the whole answer and not every kid in the world should come to our school. Some need more structure—it depends on how able you are to function on your own. This involves a great deal of responsibility. Nobody says do this, but things are demanded of you by the group. You want to be a part of the group and want to work for the school to succeed."

### Check-out extended

Any currently enrolled ECU student may now make greater use of sports equipment check-out, and facilities at Minges Coliseum.

Upon presentation of ID and activity cards, a student may check out soccer, football, softball, water-polo, tennis, or golf equipment from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. for on-campus use. Equipment must be returned on check-out date.

Recreational facilities are available for student use whenever not occupied by a class or athletic team. The equipment system has been under planning and is still in

### Accept fees

The Cashier's Office will accept student fees for Second Session Summer School beginning Thursday, July 6. Payment in advance will help avoid some inconveniences and delays on Registration Day.

### At last... contraceptives through the privacy of the mail.

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# Fountainhead

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Editorials / commentary

## Lack of municipal pool can be blamed on civic apathy

Greenville City Councilman John Taylor has struck a sore spot when he speaks of the continued foot-dragging on the part of the City of Greenville towards obtaining a public pool as part of its recreation program.

Greenville often boasts of its recreational system as being superior, but the lack of a public swimming pool seems to us to be a glaring deficiency, particularly in an area of such intemperate summers.

The city and its residents are put all the more on the spot in their slow response to such an obvious need by the shady circumstances under which the last public pool was closed several years ago.

At that time, a municipal pool (white

only, if you please) was located at the intersection of Fifth and Reade Streets. Local blacks were becoming increasingly vocal in their requests for at least part-time use of the pool. After one particularly outspoken complaint, the pool mysteriously "sprang a leak" and was closed. Soon afterwards the municipal pool was converted into a parking lot.

Greenville's history of meeting recreational needs and situations fairly and without favor has been spotty at best, and now, with federal funds so readily available, it will be hard for the citizens to rationalize the continued loss of life in the Tar River and various swimming holes.

## Staff recruitment drive underway

Regular readers of Fountainhead may have noticed that we failed to publish as scheduled last Wednesday. The decision not to publish was the editor-in-chief's, based upon his considered opinion that several weeks of re-organization would result in a better newspaper.

One of the first re-organizational measures taken was to begin to recruit a new staff. This is, of course, a massive task and a continuing responsibility of any organization. At the present time, Fountainhead does have vacancies on its staff, for students of all levels of experience and free time.

Fountainhead recognizes that diversity of staff interest and opinion can be a great asset to a campus publication, and it is the editor's responsibility to maintain a certain minimal balance of opinion. The only common bond that of necessity must

unite all staff members is one of absolute commitment to publishing the truth, as impartially as possible.

In its business organization, Fountainhead has many positions available for students seeking part-time employment in advertising sales.

For all those who have in the past challenged the validity of Fountainhead news and opinion, this is a perfect opportunity to make the campus newspaper take the shape you want it. For those of you who have already applied, yet may have heard nothing concerning your application, we'll get to you, especially if you keep pestering us.

We quite often have our slogan, "and the truth shall make you free..." thrown up in our face. Our question is, how free do you want to be?

Come work for Fountainhead and see.



Washington Merry-go-Round

## Book tells service wives to keep their place

By JACK ANDERSON

Last fall, Air Force General John LaVelle ordered bombing raids of North Vietnam against the expressed orders of President Nixon. These illegal air strikes not only cost General LaVelle his job, but they may well have delayed a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

What hasn't been reported is that Air Force pilots have flown many more unauthorized bombing raids than the twenty-eight LaVelle has acknowledged. This word comes from a secret report prepared by Air Force General Louis Wilson, the same man who investigated LaVelle. Here are the facts:

The President ordered our pilots not to fire unless fired upon. Many pilots stayed within the letter of the order, but still managed to hit the targets they wished. The trick was to lure the enemy into firing first.

To do this, the pilots employed a variety of schemes. One might be called bait and bite. U.S. reconnaissance planes were sent over North Vietnam targets as bait. Not far behind came the fighter-bombers. If the enemy nibbled at the bait, the fighter-bombers swept in for the kill.

Even without bait, planes made fake bombing runs, sweeping low over enemy targets. This usually would provoke the Communist gunners. Then the planes made a second run—this time with guns blazing.

Technically, the pilots were authorized to return the fire. But, morally, they were violating the President's orders.

### SINKING SUMMIT

The Central Intelligence Agency has now learned that President Nixon came close to missing his historic trip to Moscow. Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev did some fast shuffling to keep the Nixon visit from being cancelled. A secret CIA report reveals that Brezhnev got his leading opponents out of town shortly before a crucial debate inside the Kremlin over the summit meeting.

Brezhnev was under fire from a number of Kremlin leaders to cancel the Nixon invitation. The Kremlin's hard-liners had become incensed over the U.S. mining of Haiphong harbor and the stepped-up bombing of North Vietnam. By mid-May, a major political storm was brewing.

The secret report reveals that Brezhnev scattered the storm clouds at a decisive meeting of Kremlin leaders. This took place on May 19—just eight days before Nixon's scheduled arrival in Moscow.

Noticeably absent were four Kremlin hard-liners. Brezhnev had arranged in advance for two to be sent to Paris, another to Warsaw, still another to Stockholm.

Defense Minister Andrei Grechko, perhaps the most powerful opponent in the Kremlin, was in Cairo when he heard of the meeting. Grechko rushed back to Moscow just in time for the meeting. The skillful Brezhnev had won the round and President Nixon was spared a rebuff.

### MIL LIB

One of the last bastions, still holding out against Women's Lib, is the military. At the Tactical Air Command, the brass hats have gone so far as to put it in writing.

At the taxpayers' expense, the brass recently published 15,000 copies of a little booklet called "Customs and Courtesies for the Air Force Wife."

This reminds the military wife, for example, that her position is "created by her husband's rank." It tells her how to dress for morning, afternoon and evening affairs. It cautions the ladies to "take their cue from the gentlemen"

when attending formal affairs. When going through receiving lines, adds the booklet, "the man precedes his wife."

The Air Force wife is also told when to wear gloves, how to shake hands, where to sit at a dinner table, and how to converse. She is reminded to avoid "any discussion of service life which may be construed as complaining."

"When shopping with the family," asks the booklet, "is it permissible for an officer to help his wife carry packages or infants?" The answer: "An officer in uniform is expected to avoid situations in which it is necessary to carry bulky packages or small children. However, these days... compromise with tradition... be made. It is therefore acceptable for an officer to assist his wife with packages and/or children as long as he keeps his saluting arm free."

The booklet seems to acknowledge that wives have their place in the Air Force. It's somewhere below that of airman first-class.

### GEORGE-OR ELSE!

If George McGovern is denied the Democratic nomination in Miami next month, the young radicals are threatening to make Chicago four years ago look like a Sunday school service.

The veteran radical, Abby Hoffman, founder of the Yippies, told us on the telephone about his Miami convention battle plans. Hoffman says he hopes to assemble an army of 300,000 protestors outside the Miami convention hall. They will go into full cry, he says, if the party regulars deny McGovern the nomination.

Already, thousands of young militants have streamed into the city, but so far there have been no major incidents. Miami's biggest headache, in fact, involves not politics but logistics. The city can't decide where to put the dissidents.

Meanwhile, Miami Beach police chief Rocky Pomerantz has prepared a private list of fifteen things he should do to maintain law and order. The last is: Pray for a hurricane.

### TIMBER!

Our national forests are rapidly being depleted by timber harvesting. Designated areas are completely leveled with the full approval of the National Park Service. This is good for the giant timber companies, if not for our forests.

It's not that the lumber is desperately needed in the United States. A huge portion—some two billion board feet a year—is exported, most of it to Japan. Some is shipped back to us as expensive plywood.

Senator Robert Pakewood, R-Ore., decided a few weeks ago to put a stop to this. His figures showed the United States would face a serious timber shortage in a few years. He announced he would introduce a bill banning the export of timber from our national forests.

One day later, he made another announcement.

He said he had changed his mind. Packwood denied any pressure. The real reason he dropped his plan to ban timber exports, he told us, was simply because he found out he couldn't win. The timber lobby, he said, was too powerful.

### BLEAK HOMECOMING

President Nixon has now deactivated all American ground combat units in Vietnam. But the returning troops are coming home to a bleak reception.

Many of them can't find decent jobs. The disabled are consigned to veterans hospitals, where conditions are terrible. The thousands of disabled GIs who manage to rejoin society find the military bureaucracy won't leave them alone.

Consider the case of Sergeant Bill Richardson of Spring, Ill. He stepped

on a mine in Vietnam and lost both legs. He made it home only to see his marriage break up. Then came a letter from the Army. There had been an overpayment, the memo said. He owed the Army \$212.34. Richardson paid the money. A few months later, he got another Army memo. This time, the bill was for an additional \$1,900.

Another legless veteran from North Carolina put in an application for what is known as a "wheelchair home." The first thing the Veterans Administration did was demand a physical examination to see if his condition had improved. The V.A. then entangled the hapless ex-soldier in red tape for eight months. It took letters to his senators to cut through the red tape.

Whether we believe in the war or not, the least we can do is take care of our returned veterans.

### PEKING TALKS

Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy czar, is engaged in his second round of talks with top Chinese leaders. The meetings, as usual, have been cloaked in secrecy.

But we have had access to Kissinger's reports from Peking, hot off the secret diplomatic wires. Kissinger reports little good news. There's small hope, he says, that the Chinese will intervene in the Vietnam negotiations. The cables describe Chou En-lai—the cagey Chinese premier—as cordial but cautious.

Meanwhile, the rift between Hanoi and Moscow is deepening. Hanoi, according to the secret cable traffic, is still furious that the Soviet Union did nothing to stop the U.S. mining of Haiphong harbor a month ago.

Soviet President Podgorny visited Hanoi last week to placate the North Vietnamese. But Hanoi wants more arms from the Russians, not words of friendship.

## The Forum

### Thanks Browne

To Fountainhead:  
Mr. Browne, Thank you for the compliment you so graciously gave Fountainhead.  
It is about time you realized that the Fountainhead is bigger than you are.

Michael Jacobson

### 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 signees, 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.

## Business office sets new rates

New rates for display and classified advertising were announced by the Business Office on June 29. Under the new system, display advertising space in Fountainhead will be reduced from \$1.80 per column inch to \$1.55 per column inch. Contracts are now being offered to Advertisers for the September through May regular school year at the following rates:

250 column inches - \$1.45 per column inch  
500 column inches - \$1.40 per column inch  
750 column inches - \$1.37 per column inch  
1500 column inches - \$1.35 per column inch  
3000 column inches - \$1.30 per column inch

Contracts will be good for all issues of Fountainhead published during the regular session but will not include summer school issues or the Freshman orientation issue. Classified ads will now be billed as follows:

\$ .50 one issue for 25 words or less  
+ .25 each additional issue  
+ .25 over 25 words, less than 35 words

All ads over 35 words will be considered standard ads and will be billed accordingly.

## Fountainhead

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