

## Music Variety Hits Campus Concert Spans Four Centuries

By MARGE SIMPKINS

Presenting music which spans almost four centuries, the East Carolina University School of Music announces the second appearance of the 1967 version of The Wind Ensemble Wednesday, November 8 in the music building's Recital Hall. Beginning at 8:15 Wednesday evening, this concert will be the ensemble's second in a series of performances during the year. The East Carolina University Wind Ensemble was organized in 1966 by its present conductor, Herbert L. Carter. A small wind and percussion band made up of select School of Music players, the group's express purpose is to perform the wind literature of many periods.

The Music Department states, "This unusual approach to wind music provides for highly diversified and interesting programs."

The program will include pieces by such composers as: Howard Hanson (1942), Aaron Copland (1942), Smetana (1848), Mehul (1795), Alan Hovhaness (1960), John Barnes Chance (1963), Jan P. Sweelinck (1601), Samuel Scheidt (1625), Kabalevsky (1937), and Herbert Bielawa (1966).

One number, "Symphony No. 7 (Nanga Parvat)" by Alan Hovhaness, will be a first in many ways. Written exclusively for winds, this piece is still in manuscript form. Wednesday night's performance will also mark the first time "Nanga Parvat" has been played in the South.

Mr. Hovhaness wrote this symphony in 1960 while in Kashmir on a foundation grant. It may be described as a musical picture of life today in the Himalayas. Through his music, Mr. Hovhaness has represented his observation of the scene and his view of contemporary life and nature taken from some of the wildest scenery in the world.

One critic expresses the description used in "Nanga Parvat" very well. "Mr. Hovhaness is a keen observer of the scene, and he has the composer's ability to relate his thoughts to paper and thence to life. He writes of the fierce mountains (Nanga Parvat is a high unapproachable peak), the cacophony of a village band and an incredibly beautiful sunset. The music is highly rhythmic, taut, and clangorous and the listener is carried into the vast, unknown Himalayan scenes easily."

Of particular interest will be the performance of Herbert Bielawa's "Spectrum." As part of the composer's work under a Ford Foundation grant, "Spectrum" was written in the spring of 1956 when Bielawa was composer-in-residence at a school in Houston, Texas. It is a work for mixed media — pre-recorded tape of electronic sounds and live music.

Another highlight of the concert will be the performance of student pianist Terry Rothermich. Appearing as soloist with the ensemble, he will play "Introduction and Capriccio" by John Barnes Chance. A transfer student from Wichita State University, Rothermich is now a senior at E.C. Commenting on Rothermich, his teacher, Dr. Charles Bath, stated, "He is extensively talented. He is the winner of last year's State Concerto Program and has played with the East Carolina Symphony."

Composer Chance was formerly in residence in Greensboro, N. C. as a Ford Foundation Composer, and was also a guest composer of the E.C.U. campus for the Annual Contemporary Music Festival.

Also featured in the concert will be The Faculty Brass Quintet made up of Harry Shank, James Searl, Robert House, Rufus Stuckey, and James Parnell. These faculty members will perform "Canzona Bergamasca" by Samuel Scheidt.

Conductor Carter stated, "This is a wonderful experience for all of us — to play and perform these completely different styles of wind music. It lends great flexibility to our musicianship and interpretation."

The program is open to the public; no admission is charged.



Students and faculty of the School of Music prepare for the second annual performance of The Wind Ensemble.

## Philadelphia Symphony Performs Thursday

By BEV CARAWAN  
News Editor

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia which will appear in Wright Auditorium Thursday at 8:00 P.M. was lauded by the reviewer for THE NEW YORK TIMES as having, "technical proficiency, alertness, rhythm, and perfect intonation."

Third in the Artists Series for the 1967-68 season, this ensemble again shows the variety in the musical presentations available at East Carolina. The first and second groups were a chamber quintet and a philharmonic orchestra.

Though most Americans think of an orchestra as having the standard size of 105 players, the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia employs only 36.

With a full complement of strings, woodwinds, brass, and percussion, it is still larger than most chamber orchestras with a usual total of 27 members.

Since Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven,

Mendelssohn, and Schubert all composed with the idea of the instrumental balance of an orchestra the size of the Chamber Orchestra, director Anton Brusilow considers his orchestra to have the widest possible repertoire. It includes music from all the main periods — Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Contemporary — in its programs.

Brusilow founded the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia to transform a dream into reality. There previously had never been a permanent chamber symphony in America. Before this members of a major orchestra would get together for occasional concerts. The major orchestra's schedule as well as little practice time were two of the problems of this arrangement.

Philadelphia-born Brusilow began violin lessons at the age of five. At sixteen he was studying conducting under Pierre Monteux. This lasted for 10 years, including Monteux period as conductor of the San Francisco Symphony.



## Greeks Plan Annual All-Sing

"Fun in Fantasyland" is the theme of this year's All-Sing where the fraternities and sororities of East Carolina exhibit their many talents in the form of songs, skits, and various other presentations.

The All-Sing, sponsored annually by the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, will be held tonight in Wright Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. for anyone who wishes to see anything from the zany to the serious side of the participating groups. All social fraternities and sororities excepting the Sigma Nu's, the Pi Kappa's, and the Kappa Sigma's will be represented. Alpha Xi Delta will start the program by singing but will not be considered a part of the competition.

First place plaques will be given in three divisions: one for the best sorority performance, one for the best fraternity exhibition, and one for either the best music fraternity (Phi Mu Alpha) or for the best music sorority (Sigma Alpha Iota). Last year's winners were the Sigma Nu's, the Theta Chi's, and Sigma Alpha Iota. Tentative judges this year are two ECU faculty members and a Greenville merchant.

"Sugar Bear" of WOOW Radio will be announcer for the show, and the Jockers 7 band will back up the singers and provide entertainment

for intermission. Kevin Foley, over-all chairman, with Jan Cleveland and Mary Del Galup as co-chairmen, have made all arrangements to give the audi-

ence a show well worth their time. As there is no admission charge and freshmen women are excused from closed study, a large turn-out is expected.

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

'Serendipity Singers'

Gym 8:15

Friday November 10



The conductor's responsibility is "to know how to get what he wants and to get away from the fundamentals of notes in order to make music." Anton Brusilow and his Chamber Symphony succeed.

## Phyllis To The Rescue

On this highly organized and busy campus so many students with really great talents go unnoticed or unpraised. Usually, as is the case with publications the person whose name appears on an article or in the masthead is the only one receiving any form of recognition.

Since the space is mine to steal, I wish to steal a little for what I consider a top notch newspaper staff. There is no wrong in giving praise where praise is due and I intend to do just that.

The operation of a newspaper (yes even the EAST CAROLINIAN) is more complex than anyone outside of the field would ever suspect. Deadlines must be met, jobs performed, hours and hours of planning. And when the unexpected occurs, one merely has to take it as the expected and keep going.

This Editor through the courses of viruses and "bugs" etc. was stricken out cold, (sick) quite suddenly with no time to make plans of substitution.

Without haste or worry the heorine among the staff (in this case Phyllis Bridgeman, Associate Editor) rose to the cause and assumed both the Editor's responsibilities along with her own.

To make a long serial short, I wish to thank Phyllis, who will be aiding as Acting Editor for the remainder of this quarter, and the entire staff.

It is simple to on one's job or that of another if the task is planned in advance. But it is a rare person who can walk in and pick up one of the most difficult and unwanted of extra curricular tasks and carry on in a smooth manner. This person is rare enough to deserve special recognition. Thanks again Phyllis and to all of the staff.

## Return To Regionalism

East Carolina's Board of Trustees voted to raise tuition rates next fall. The approval was, in effect, a second to the North Carolina Legislature's recommendation for a budget increase. In-state students will pay an increase from \$150 to \$168 yearly, while out-of-state students face a rise from \$402 to \$600.

We well recognize the position of a state-supported school to its student body. East Carolina is expected to take care of its own and then look outside the state. We realize, too, that the suggestion was made upon consideration of EC's low tuition rate. It is also noted that North Carolina gives each student a tuition grant of approximately \$750, and out-of-staters should be expected to pay a little more than residents.

But why should the increase be such a disproportionate rise for the out-of-state student? The estimated seventeen per cent of EC students who fall under this classification will see a rise of \$66 per quarter next fall, while residents face only a \$6 charge in the same period.

The implications are that East Carolina University may become, in a sense, isolated before it's even two years old. We need the "new blood" that other parts of the country can bring. It is the diversity of thought and habit that lends the connotation of "university" instead of "college" to an institution of higher learning, regardless of whether it's in fact or in name.

Consider the dilemma of the transfer student who came to EC this year with an eye on the low tuition rates. Next year is too late to move again, but the fees must still be paid somehow. Another sad but true fact is that scholarships for out-of-staters are always limited.

Perhaps the tragedy of it all is not so much that out-of-staters may be forced to seek higher education elsewhere, but that East Carolina will crawl back into the category of "regional college." If our enrollment shows only a little over seventeen per cent now of non-residents, what will it dwindle to after this one-sided increase takes place? Perhaps the aspect of EC's character that includes both West Coast and New England applicants matters very little to some, but even the geographically closer students from Virginia, South Carolina, New Jersey, or Washington, D. C. offer an additional dimension to the idea of "university."

Since the Board of Trustees was complying with the Legislature's recommendation (which was made after examining the budget as a whole) for a budget increase, is it not possible that the increase could be spread out more fairly?

Without changing the amount, the Board could add on to any of the other three items beside tuition which make up fees (not including the special dormitory fees) which are registration, medical fee, and student activity fee.

This is not to say that the Board of Trustees ought to reconsider and evenly distribute the financial load between in-state and out-of-state students. We merely assert that such a disproportionate increase will, in the long run, do the university harm. Let's not do anything to discourage a more diversified East Carolina University.

—PGB

# East Carolinian

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## ECU Forum

### Get To The "People"

Dear Mr. Stout:

I would like to say that I was very impressed with your ideas concerning academic freedom, but I found quite a lot of idealism also. One cannot legislate care and concern. The people who are pushing so strongly for freedom on this campus should also make more of an effort to incite the students here to involvement.

It is a progressive idea to have some faculty members living in the dormitories, but in reality would it actually serve a useful purpose? Some of the professors on this campus have more than welcomed personal contact with the students. Others would not exert any effort, but they would be willing if some students bothered to make the effort. Since you worked with faculty members in drafting the list of possible changes that you submitted to the special committee, you should be aware that some professors have a progressive view for this college.

My main complaint is that you seem to feel that certain superficial changes will alter the whole atmosphere of this place. People do not need to live next door to someone in order to feel closer to them.

When the people on a campus begin to push for new freedoms they'd better be sure that the leaders are not alienating more than they are drawing to the movement. Also, the people who often push for freedoms can be the ones who want personal glorification rather than betterment of the system for the people involved in it. If you are really interested in the progressive programs being started here, concern yourself more with the acceptance (sic) of the pass-fail system and more seminars than housing. One final point: get to the people — not all people who go to school here are nothings.

Mira Mira

### Shucking Tradition

Sir:

I realize the difficulty of appeasing the requirements of parents, keeping a board of trustees and a legislature happy with events on campus. We feel that Dr. Jenkins is doing this job with skill and discretion. I cannot find fault with the practical aspect of administration, nor can I find fault with any particular person in this system.

What does concern me is the attitude of the school towards the responsibility of the students to themselves. An eighteen year old ought to be able to arrange his own life

without further enforced control. No student ought to be dismissed or suspended from school because of his behavior if he is maintaining his grades at the proper level. The sole concern of the university should be the academic standing of the student. All actions of the student outside of academic matters ought to be the concern of the individual student. The cafeteria and dormitories should not be given more authority over the students than an equivalent outside business would have.

I recommend that the cafeterias drop the idea of enforcing dress standards while eating and pick up the idea of providing a form for approving or disapproving of the food in the cafeteria.

I feel, also, that the residence councils should have no more authority than moving unruly students from one area to another, or refunding a portion of their rent

and removing them from the dorms — not from the University!

This University would bring to itself nation-wide or world-wide respect if it became the first Southern school to encourage informal and free contact between students and instructors. We can bring this about by encouraging the formation of an Experimental College, increasing seminars, and allowing the students and faculty to develop informal dialogues in extracurricular activities. Certainly, we could improve the response of students to rules and to courses of instruction that were brought about by an improved co-ordination between student government and faculty.

The greater voice the two bodies have in the University, the better it will be for the University in the long run; for to ignore either will bring about problems that we all can do without.

Charles Griffin



I must congratulate the staff of WECU radio for their recent UNICEF Campaign. Not only for their collection of money, which was praiseworthy, but for the fact that they did not mention the word UU once! Instead they referred to the Union by its proper name, . . . CU. The radio station deserves a 10,000 watt increase in their transmitter output.

A new sandwich is on sale in the Soda Shop. It is a University Salad Sandwich, and has 10 per cent more celery and 25 per cent more mayonnaise. Progress marches onward.

Our last censor editor (Miriam Ticklebreath) has been fired. It seems she was too lenient (?) with some of the items in my column. Mrs. Sweet Polly Purebred is her replacement. She is an attractive, ninety-seven-year-old divorcee and ex-housemother from Muffmouth, Idaho. Good-luck Polly Baby!!!

Starting next week, the Higher Arts Committee will begin its first annual film festival. First we will see six of Gene Autry's most famous movies. Next in line are the adventures of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, featuring Gabby Hayes.

This year Wilson Hall will be demolished and in its place will be erected a new ten-story high rise apartment building to house all the housemothers and members of the WRC. Also in this apartment complex will be the new office of C. D. Stout. Mr. Stout has been adopted as the official mascot and pet of the Women's Residence Council.

A former Editorial Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN is now serving a five to ten year stretch in the Campus dungeon for contributing to the delinquency of an ECU coed. He was tried and convicted by the housemother tribunal, for bringing his date in ten minutes after sundown.

Since I wrote an article condemning the practices of telephone operators, I have received many comments from Greenville City Operators. At least, these ladies took time to read the paper. However the question remaining in my mind right now is "Where are the Campus Operators?" Somebody told me that the operators are becoming a rare breed. They are slowly disappearing and, like the Dodo bird, they will soon be extinct. We shall mourn their passing.

### In Depth Report

## Student Power At East Carolina

By John Reynolds

Student power is not an unfamiliar term nor is it a new concept. It is no newer than Black power or Labor power or the influence any minority exerts on their government, the mass media, and the general public.

In the past, the force of the minority evolved when certain members of the minority first realized what their problems were and then began to do something about it.

Six and one half million college students, compose the minority, they are the participants in the United States' largest growth industry—education, with \$18 billion expected to be spent in 1967-68. And what is happening is very simple—certain members of that minority are beginning to do something about their problems.

Now, someone may ask what has this got to do with a change in the women's dress regulations at East Carolina University. It has everything to do with it.

In an effort to understand the full implications of the women's success in getting their dress regulations changed let us review the events:

From almost the establishment of the previous regulation, which refused women the right to wear slacks, etc., changes in the regulations were the empty promises of student government politicians. There was much talk and no action. Then earlier this fall, several

girls took the initiative to get the regulations changed. Over eighteen hundred girls signed a petition which declared women students should be allowed to use their own discretion in wearing slacks, jeans, and bermudas on or off campus.

The girls presented their petition to Steve Moore, student government president. The advisory board to the student government then suggested the code be revised to read that women students are expected to maintain good taste in dress at all times.

The Board's revision was then sent to President Jenkins, who approved it, the change becoming effective immediately.

Thus, was demonstrated, perhaps for the first time, the effect on student power at East Carolina University.

The student government did not take the initiative in the matter. This raises another important question: What is student government worth? Why did the student government wait or the girls to take the initiative?

Student governments get lost in merely continuing the same program year after year.

Particularly interesting, in the light of recent events, was a meeting held by Barry Blick, the student government secretary of Internal Affairs, to discuss how to improve the effectiveness of student government.

At the meeting Duncan Stout, a

university student, said that "... student apathy has encouraged the administration and faculty to continue to restrict this freedom in the interest of public opinion."

Included in Stout's report of reforms needed at East Carolina University were: plans for a pass-fail system; an experimental college; ways to reduce lecture time in the classroom; revision of the student courts; removal of curfews and closed study; revision of dormitory living rules; institution of co-educational dormitory structures; and a state-wide student organization.

Most important in the light of what has been happening at ECU is the direction student power will take now.

The administration, in this first occurrence, has demonstrated its eagerness to discover the problems and the needs of the students and to work with them in effecting a better institution.

The student government, if Blick's meeting is a good indication, is waking up at last to the role that they must play in the answering of student problems and the fulfilling of the students' needs.

The students have demonstrated, that they are willing to take the initiative if no one else does. And, last, Stout's report is evidence that the students realize their problems and realize what it will take to solve them.

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# 'Who's Who' Honors Outstanding ECU Students

Thirty-nine East Carolina University upperclassmen have been named to the 1968 edition of the national publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This annual directory includes biographical sketches of outstanding college students throughout the nation.

Those representing the university in the 1967-68 "Who's Who" are upperclassmen who have outstanding records in scholarship, leadership, citizenship and contributions to the university. They were nominated for the honor by a committee of students, faculty members and administrative officials here.

Brief biographical sketches of ECU's "Who's Who" nominees follow.

Gale Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Adams of Bath, is a Merit Scholar at ECU. She has served as secretary of Gamma Beta Phi, treasurer of Pi Omega Pi, parliamentary officer of the Student Party, and Secretariat of Model UN. She has been a member of the student legislature, Sigma Tau Sigma, Phi Beta Lambda, College Union Student Board, Canterbury, Rules Committee, and Vice Chairman of Beaufort County Club.

Rebecca Ann Barrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Barrow of Snow Hill, is a senior English major. She has served as an orientation counselor, a member of the BUCCANEER staff, editor of the KEY and a representative to the Model UN. She is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Barry Allen Blick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blick of Raleigh, is a senior majoring in Political Science and Sociology. He has served as president of Jones Dorm, has been a member of the Men's Judiciary Council and Dean's Advisory Council, Chairman of the Student Party, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and has recently been selected as a member of the honorary Sociology fraternity.

Irvin Paschal Breedlove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin P. Breedlove of Durham, is a business major. He has been a member of the Baptist Student Union, the ECU Crew, SGA, and the SGA Executive Council. He is at present, Senior Class President and business manager of the REBEL.

Donna Lee Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Cherry of Washington, has served as secretary and student counselor of Slay Hall. She was also a student counselor in Ragsdale Hall. She has held the offices of president, secretary and treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, and has been a marshal.

Michael John Conley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert P. Conley of Greenville, was a member of the honors program, the EAST CAROLINIAN staff, Delta Sigma Pi, the debate team, Phi Sigma Pi, GE College Bowl team, and a delegate to the Model UN. A senior economics major, he is a member of the cross-country track team.

Elizabeth Warren Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooke Jr. of Nashville, has served as vice-president of Cotten Hall, chairman of student counselors in Cotten Hall, and Assistant Editor of the KEY. She is chief marshal and treasurer of Alpha Phi sorority. Miss Cooke is a Senior math and library science major.

Miss Judith Fay Cramer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cramer, Greenville, is a senior majoring in French and Spanish. She has made Dean's List every quarter and as a freshman she maintained the highest average in the foreign language department. She is a member of Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary foreign language fraternity, and is presently attending Inter American University at Sattelo, Mexico.

John Dexter Daughtridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Daughtridge of Rocky Mount, is a senior majoring in business. He transferred here from American University and was in the top ten per cent of his class at both schools. He was named to the dean's list and was a hall manager in Jones Dorm.

Sylvia Gwyn Foushee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Foushee of Durham, is a member of the Student Nurses Association, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and President of Tau Pi Upsilon. She has been a Marshall for three years.

Ruth Ellen Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Fleming of Greenville, is a dean's list student, a merit scholar, the recipient of two scholarship awards, and a member of Sigma Tau Sigma. She is the 1967 North Carolina College

Queen. She is a junior Spanish major.

Frank Frederick Freudig, son of Mrs. Fred Freudig of Winston-Salem, is a Senior education major. He has been a member of the Marching Pirates, commander of the Arnold Air Society, group commander of the AFROTC and a member of the Dean's Advisory Board.

Marjory Jane Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hendricks of Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, is a Home Ec. Major. She has been a class senator for two years. Her other activities have included alternate cheerleader, publicity chairman for her class for two years, and chairman of her class for two years, and chairman of the popular films committee.

Leslie Wilson Hewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hewett, Sr. of New Bedford, Mass., is a math major. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi. He was President of Gymnastics Club, member of the Industrial Arts Club.

Mrs. Lynn Foushee Holt, is a member of Tau Pi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Pi and the Student Nurses Association. She has also been a marshal for three years.

Rebecca Mae Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Holder of Garner, is a senior Nursing major. She is secretary of Chi Omega, on the attorney general's staff of the Honor Council and the Student Nurses Association. She has also been a student counselor, and orientation counselor, sophomore class secretary, summer school SGA representative.

JoAnne House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. House of Wilson, has served the SGA as a freshman representative, a legislator and historian. She received the award for being one of the top four SGA members. She is a senior art major and member of Chi Omega.

Martha Deby Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster L. Humphrey of Kinston, was a student counselor, and a member of Gamma Beta Phi. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, and is doing graduate work here in history.

Dorothy Jean Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Joyner of Rocky Mount, has been a marshal for two years, Vice-Chairman of Women's Honor Council, President and Corresponding Secretary of Alpha Phi, Editor of the 1966 KEY, member of Publications Board, member of SGA Special Events Committee, and a student counselor.

Miss Judith Ann Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Joyner of Farmville, is a primary education major and a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and has served as a marshal for three years. She was a student counselor, an orientation counselor and an SGA representative. She was secretary of her junior class.

Thomas Henry King, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. King, Jr. of Ahsokie, is a senior art major. He is president of the University Union and formerly served as Fine Arts chairman and a member of the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Robert Allen Koehler of Kinston, is a senior history major. He has played freshman and varsity football, was a member of the Lutheran student association, president of Phi Sigma Pi, a member of the gifted history students committee, a member of the faculty evaluating committee and Phi Beta Kappa honoree. He is now a member of the history honors program, a history honors scholarship recipient, and a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

Glenn Martin Lassiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Y. Lassiter of Raleigh, has been a SGA member-at-large and sophomore class presi-

dent. He was also a member of the chapel choir, the college singers, the Marching Pirates, the varsity band and the college choir.

Samuel Blair Lilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus T. Lilly of Newport, is a physical education major and was a member of the basketball team and president of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

John Kinnion Meares of Roanoke Rapids, has served as SGA Summer School President, on the Honor Council, President and Treasurer of YRC, Vice-President of Freshman Class, Chairman and treasurer of the Student Party, on the Budget Committee, SGA Legislature, on the Attorney General's Staff, Model U.N., Debate Team, Orientation Counselor, Viet Nam Blood Drive, and on the Editorial staff EAST CAROLINIAN.

Boyce Stevenson Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Moore of Cleveland, is the president of the SGA and has been vice-president, treasurer, and dormitory representative, and chairman of the Budget Committee. He has been treasurer for the Inter-Dormitory council and a member of the Honor Council. He is a member of the Dean's Advisory Council, Student Party Treasurer, treasurer of the Vietnam Blood Drive, chairman of Rowan County Club. He is a senior business major.

Bobby Scot Ober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Ober of Edenton, received the scholarship award from Pi Omega Pi, a group which he served as national student representative of the Beta Kappa Chapter. He is a senior majoring in business education.

Margaret Steele Rumbley, daughter of Mr. R. A. Rumbley, Sr. of Greenville, is a member of Chi Beta Phi and president of Phi Upsilon Omicron. She attended summer session at the University of Michigan, and is a senior majoring in institution management.

Howard George Salenius, of Greenville, a senior History major is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Vice-Chairman of Men's Judiciary, Chairman of the Delegation to the Model UN, Young Republicans Club, and Chairman of Men's Honor Council. He has made either the Honor Roll, Dean's List or all A's every quarter in school.

John Alexander Staley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Staley of Morehead City, is vice-president of Phi Sigma Pi, president of Math Honors Institute, president of the Math Honors Association, math club member and a member of the SGA. A senior majoring in mathematics and physics, he has been named an outstanding student in both and has been named to the Dean's List.

Thornton Green Stovall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Stovall of Stovall, is president of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity and treasurer of the Physics Club. He was on the Math Honors Program, president of the Granville County Club, a member of the Dean's Advisory Council and an orientation counselor.

Charlene F. Teitelbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Teitelbaum of Richmond, Virginia, has served as treasurer of Women's Glee Club, Secretary and Vice-President of the Hebrew Youth Fellowship, Chairman of Women's Residence Council, Constitution committee, and President and Vice-President of Fletcher. She is a senior speech therapy major.

Anitra Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Todd of Wendell, is chairman of the Women's Honor Council, secretary of the Security Council for the Model UN and secretary of Alpha Delta Pi. She is a senior education major.

Lana Johann Vaughan, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Vaughan of Rocky Mount, is the chairman of the Women's Judiciary, and secretary of the Alpha Phi sorority which she has also served as vice-president. She has been a member of the SNEA, the BUCCANEER staff, the Women's Rules Committee, Ring Committee, orientation counselor, and chairman of Women's Judiciary Constitution Committee. She is a primary education major.

James Alton Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Walker of Oxford, is a senior business major. He is treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Benjamin Thomas Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Webb of Morehead City, is a student in graduate school at ECU. As an undergraduate he served as president of his Junior and Senior Classes. He was also a member of Chi Beta Phi, Psi Chi, Kappa Alpha and the Deans Advisory Council.

Sandra Kaye Wentzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wentzel of Raleigh, an English major, has served as president of Alpha Delta Pi, treasurer of Freshman Class, Secretary, day student representative, member of Executive Committee and Ring Committee for the SGA. She has also been a member of the Deans Advisory Council, the Stu-

dent Party, a Student State Legislature delegate, and Executive Secretary of Mid South Model U.N.

Theodore Walker Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Whitley of Cary, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, played freshman basketball and freshman and varsity baseball. He is a dean's list student.

James Hilliard Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., Ahsokie, a senior English major, has held three editorships on the BUCCANEER. He has also been an editor for the EAST CAROLINIAN. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and the SGA.

### ATTENTION

Any fraternity, sorority, group, club, or individual wishing to enter a candidate in the BUCCANEER queen contest must do so on or before Friday, November 11. All entries must be made at the BUCCANEER office between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. An entrance fee of \$5.00 is required for each candidate.

The queen will be selected by a panel of judges at a tea, given at the home of Dr. Leo Jenkins on Monday, November 13. Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, and general personality.

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# Bjerre Presents Paradoxical China

Mao Tse-Tung, leader of the Communist Chinese, is reported to have said: "When a child is born we must not say there is one more to feed. We must say that there are two more arms to work for China."

This was one of the many uncensored insights presented by Jens Bjerre, famous Danish author and film producer, as he brought the people of Red China before the ECU community in his exclusive film lecture in Old Austin Auditorium last Thursday night.

The film "Red China," which was edited by Bjerre in Denmark, is in demand all over the United States. Along with a blunt interpretation in pictures of the way Chinese people view Americans, Bjerre brings his own perceptions into focus for the American public.

"There are more than 700 million Chinese working for China," Bjerre said. "That is more than one-fourth of the world's population — more than the United States, the Soviet Union, England, France, West Germany, Poland and Japan put together."

Communists took over China in 1949, the nation was battered to pieces from the Japanese invasion, the civil war, corruption and disorder. He estimated that from 1900 to 1945, an average of ten million Chinese starved to death each year.

"Today in China there is work, food and social security benefits for every individual," he said. "The Chinese have solved these basic

problems — at the cost of freedom."

The loss of freedom, as Bjerre views it, apparently has not greatly affected many sections of Chinese Society simply because freedom in the past was enjoyed by a limited number of educated people.

Freedom had no practical meaning to the vast mass of the nation," he explained. "For centuries the peasants were defenseless against the mercy of nature, the landlords and warlords. And in today's collective society the Chinese masses find more 'freedom' and security than they have ever known before."

Bjerre emphasized throughout his film lecture that the people's mistrust and hate is systematically directed against the enemies of China: Chiang Kai Shek, the United States administration and lately the Russian revisionists.

"Most Chinese are firmly convinced that the United States will attack their country," Bjerre said. "Therefore millions of students, children, peasants and workers in every corner of the country join the militia to learn the tactics of guerrilla warfare, to fire a gun, and to throw a hand grenade."

The film presented China as a land of paradoxes and contradictions. And Bjerre stated that there are people's communes and capitalism. In Shanghai alone, about 90,000 former owners of businesses and factories draw an income of five per cent annually from their old holdings, but only as long as these former owners live. When they die, the holdings become the property of the state.

Bjerre stated that in order to establish world peace, both China and the West must try to overcome their mutual fear of each other. "Mistrust and hate arise from fear," he said.

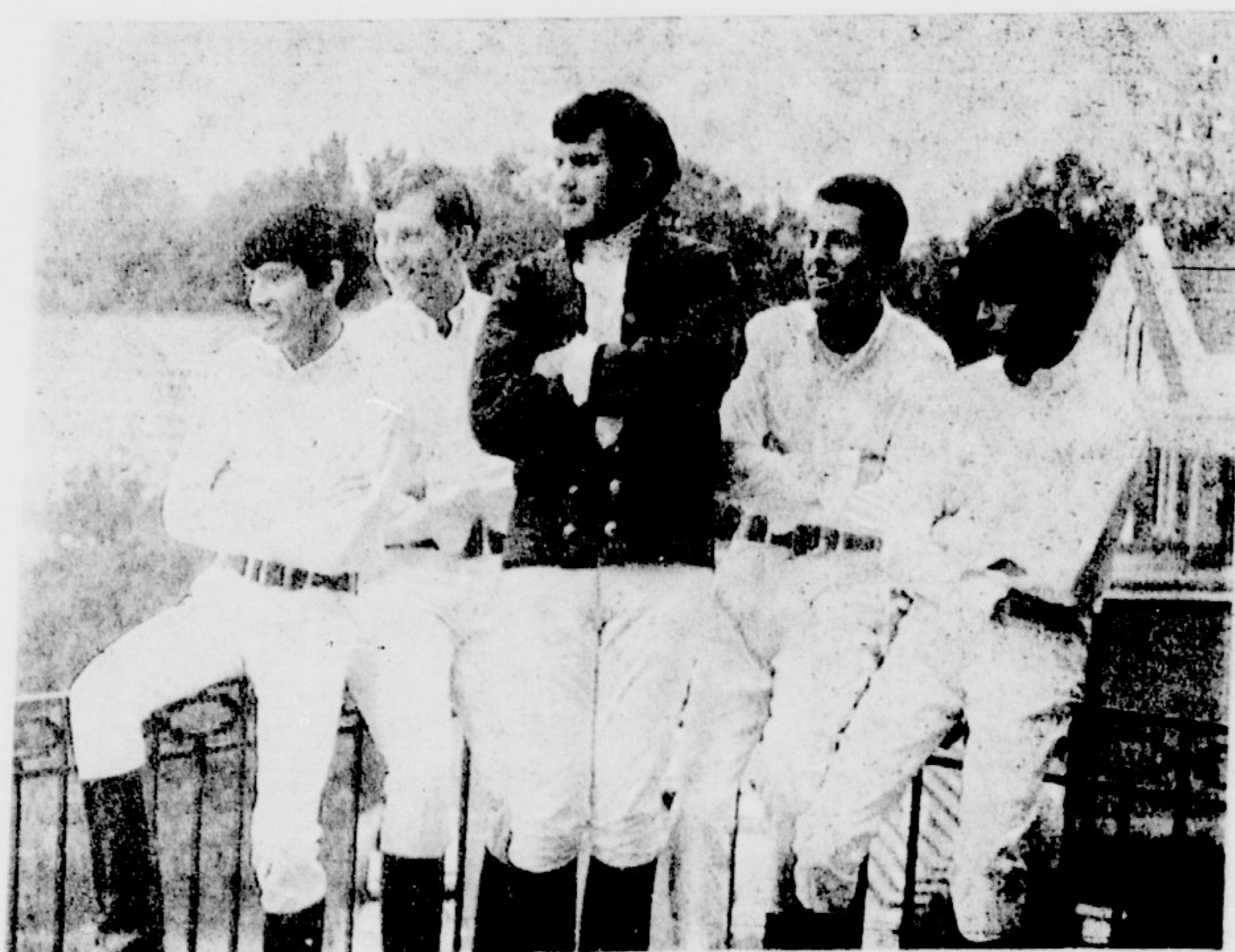
"Peace can only be accomplished by seeing, learning and understanding."

## Surf Tournament

A "Holiday Classic" surf tournament is to be held Nov. 25-26 at Atlantic Beach, N. C. Trophies will be awarded in all divisions, and special trophies will be awarded for "Wave of the Day" and "Wipeout of the Day." Entry fees will be \$3.00. For more information contact Pat Marsh at 108 Jones Hall or write Miss Judy Stiles, 111 Midyette Ave., Morehead City, N. C.



JENS BJERRE



Hard rock 'n' roll and soul music is the specialty of this group called "Through the Looking Glass." They will entertain at the "Grasser" Thursday evening on the Mall. Group members are Ralph Lilly, Warren Brooks, John Truesdale, Jack Humphries, and Gary Johnson.

## Just This

### Californians Know Now...

By Judi Bradford

The topology of southern California was lumpy. The immediate and abrupt changes were novel to a tourist from the Atlantic coast.

Mountains rose up out of the seashells and slinked down again quickly into valleys and there were many gasp-inducing seaside cliffs. Sheer drops down black stone led to a blue-gray water, with foaming fringes. The shoreline rocks tickled the Pacific into retreating convulsions and the ocean laughed a spray to the cliffs.

The beaches were scanty and sometimes carpeted with smooth round stones instead of sand. All were walled by the Sierra Nevadas. Occasionally the range crouched into smooth hills, usually with nodding oil pumps silhouetted, atop them.

The ground, rock or sand, was always peppered with posies. Geraniums and poppies (no, not that kind) grew wild and varieties of succulent, fat-leaved blossoms redly brightened the roadsides.

What did California think? While I had never seen anything like California, it did not occur to me that Californians were curious about the

South. They had never seen a tobacco field and did not know what a swamp looked like. Did we really pick cotton, and how hot does it get in the summer. What kind of dances do we do? Tell me about the moonshiners. Do southern students know about marijuana and how many underground newspapers do we have?

The truth has spread a little farther: Now Californians know that we don't really sit on our proverbial verandas sipping mint juleps and whipping the slaves.

And of ECTC University! Eight west coast residents recognized us — and each one was male and each has memorized the list of the ten best "party schools" in the United States published two or three years ago in "Playboy" or "Esquire" or some similar publication.

#### ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of all representatives and officers of WRA on Thursday night, November 9, at 6:00 pm in the gym. All representatives are urged to be present as pictures will be taken.



George Bihn of Princeton University is excavating at North Elmham Anglo-Saxon village.

## Hard Rock Group Plays At 'Grasser' After Next Pep Rally

On Thursday, November 9, in conjunction with the pep rally for the last home football game, a "Grasser" will be held on the mall from 7:00 until 7:15. A group called "Through the Looking Glass," will entertain with hard rock 'n' roll and soul music. These performers will be dressed in Paul Revere costumes.

The SGA is donating \$75.00 for the event presented by the Men's Residence Council, and 1500 doughnuts, 700 cups of coffee, and 500 cups of hot chocolate will be served.

The purpose of the event is for the men students to meet the coeds, to get dates and create spirit for this last home game of the season. Freshman students on closed study will be allowed to attend the festivities.

The idea of the "Grasser" was taken from Michigan State University, Lansing Michigan, where such socials take place frequently. Student participation will indicate our support of the Pirates and will hopefully lead to more such occasions.

## Exchange Offers European Studies

Association for Cultural Exchange — A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to College students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps for ever. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain to-day have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, made international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Queen's College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is 725 dollars, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Write now for further details to United States Representative: Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York 10025. Closing application date is expected to be beginning of January 1968.

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# Missile Display Spotlights AFROTC Week

This week East Carolina will be treated to various displays of Air Force power as the campus cadet corps detachment observes its annual "AFROTC Week."

The most imposing display is the Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile in New Austin Parking Lot. Others include models of the B-58, the F-4C, and the F-111.

"AFROTC Week" activities begin officially at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday with opening day ceremonies that several eastern North Carolina

dignitaries, whose names have not been disclosed, will attend. The opening ceremonies will be held under the Minuteman Missile.

According to a spokesman, the East Carolina AFROTC hopes that "through the various exhibits, displays, and activities" East Carolina students "will become more aware of the importance of ROTC."

"We especially want," he said, "to introduce, through 'AFROTC Week' the opportunities of a commission in the United States Air Force."

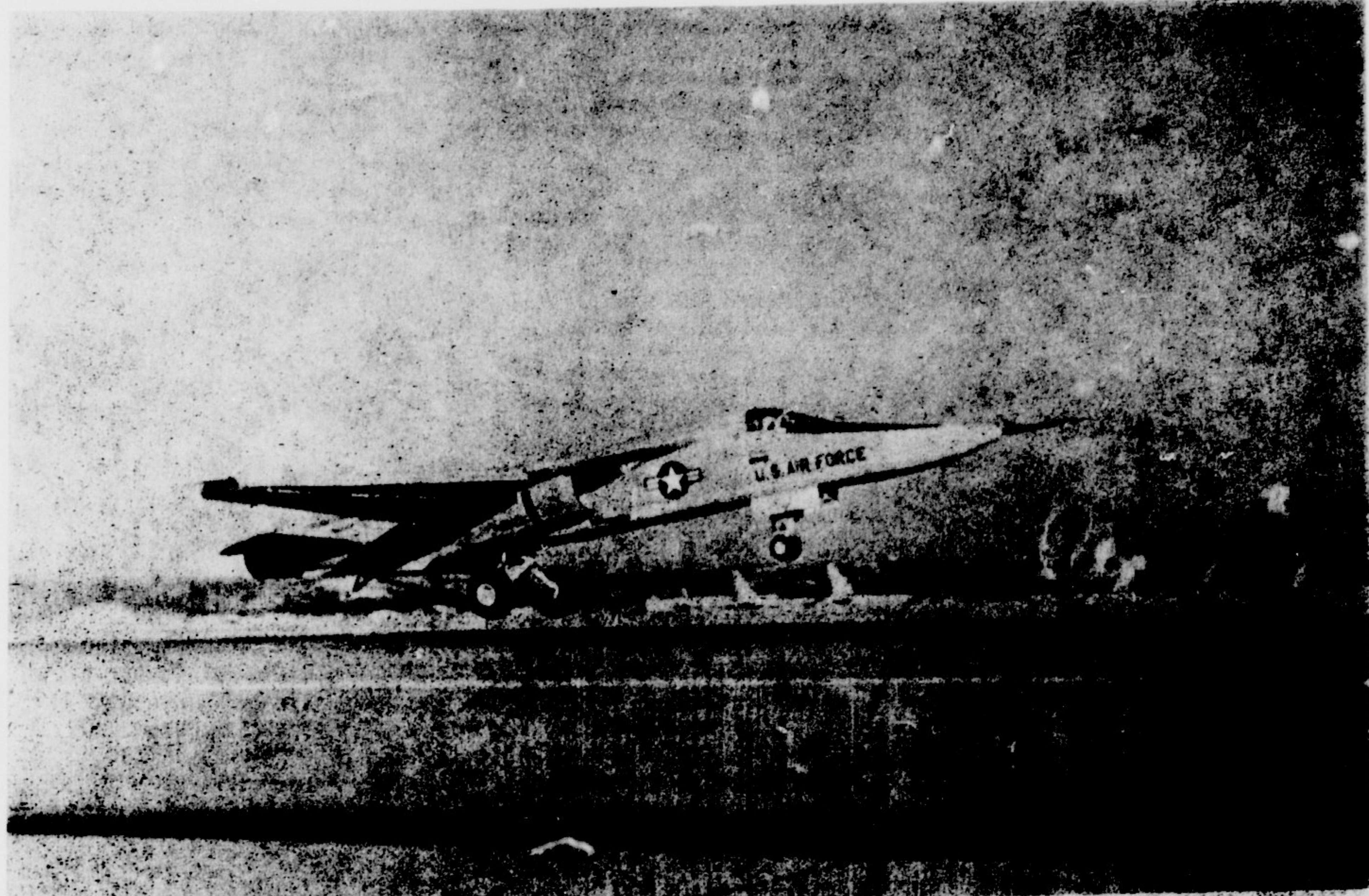
The week culminates Saturday with ROTC Parents' Day. At 1:00 p.m. visiting parents of campus cadets will be given briefings concerning the activities of AFROTC. Junior and senior cadets will lead the parents on a guided tour of the campus.

Following the tour the parents will be served refreshments and entertained by the Angel Flight and AFROTC Drill Teams.

During "AFROTC Week" all students who are sufficiently impressed are asked to see Col. Carty in New Austin 127 to learn more about AFROTC.

The University Party will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

The MRC needs 2 boys to work in the poolroom at Aycock for \$1.00 an hour. Call Buford Davis in 307-D Belk.



THE ULTRA-MODERN F-111 can fly low-speed, ground support missions or, with wings retracted, become a supersonic fighter. It is capable of low-level attacks against heavily defended targets. It travels at twice the speed of sound and resembles a deadly bullet.

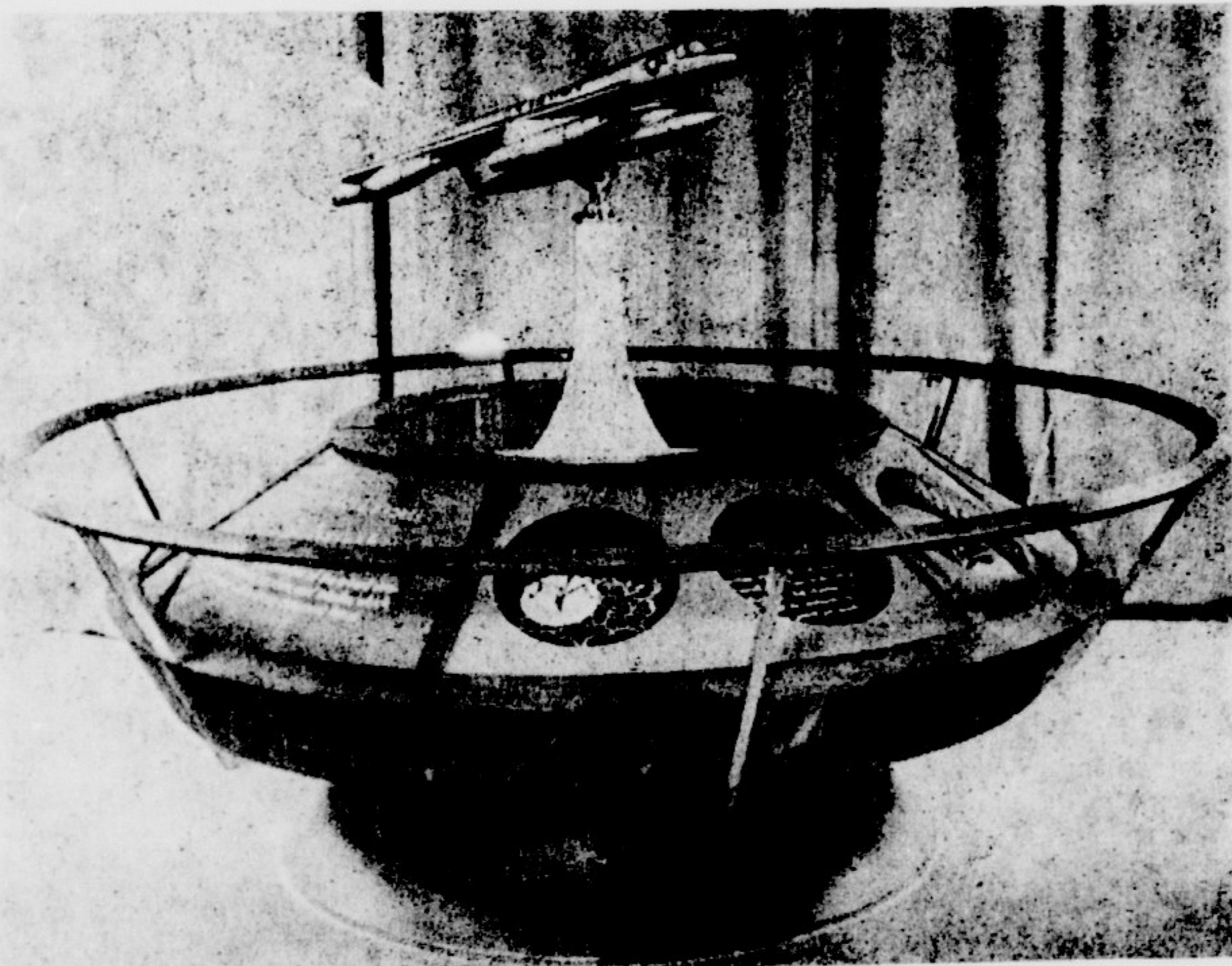
### ATTENTION FALL GRADUATES

Cap and gown reservations should be placed no later than November 21.

Student Supply Stores



This monstrosity, now showing in New Austin parking lot, is the Air Force's Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. Weighing between 60 and 70 thousand pounds, the Minuteman is a key portion of the force of missiles and manned bombers which gives the United States a powerful deterrent against an enemy strike.



THE B-58 Hustler, though only one-third the size of the massive B-52, can deliver a nuclear payload over intercontinental distances twice as quickly. Its speed is more than 1,300mph at 35,000 feet. In 1963 a B-58 from Bunker Hill AFB, Indiana, flew nonstop from Tokyo to London in 8½ hours, the longest supersonic flight in history.

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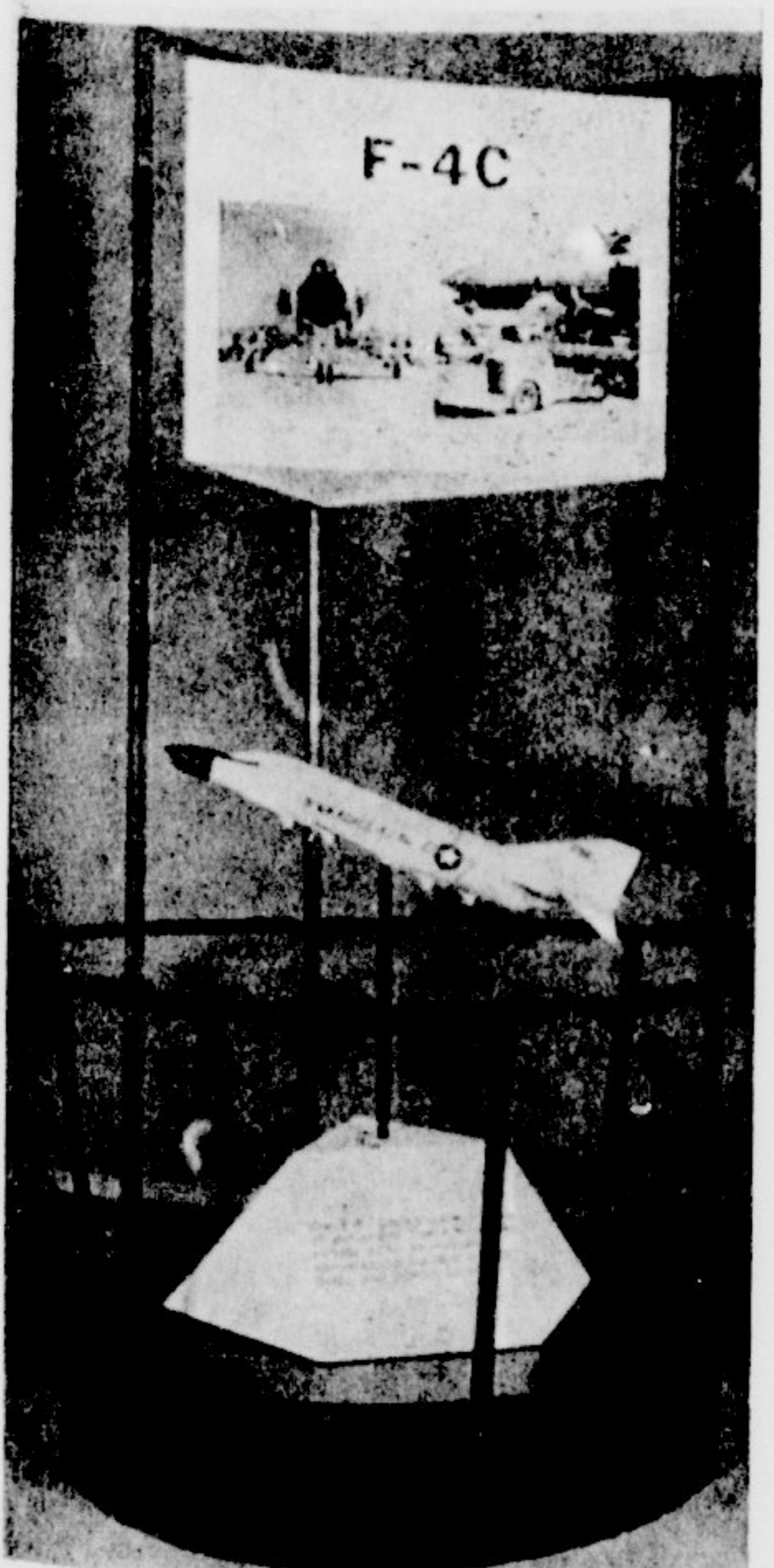
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## Rock Group 'Grasser' Next Pep Rally

Friday, November 9, in conjunction with the pep rally for the football game, a concert will be held on the campus until 7:15. A group known as the Looking Glass will entertain with hard rock and soul music. These performers will be dressed in Paul Robeson costumes.

Donating \$75.00 for the pep rally is presented by the Men's Basketball team, and 1500 doughnuts, coffee, and 500 soft drinks will be served. The event is for the benefit of the pep rally to meet the costs and create spirit for the game of the sea. Students on closed campus are allowed to attend the pep rally.

The "Grasser" was a Michigan State University band leader, where such success frequently. Stinson will indicate our Pirates and will to more such occasions.

## Offers in Studies

Cultural Exchange offering opportunity in offered to College to spend next summer in an interesting

to reveal the secrets of a villa, an iron-age structure of a medieval-Saxon cathedral appear, perhaps for housing programs, development and new in Britain to-day many new possibilities. Archaeological investi-

in this important study, made international receive valuable knowledge, by joining offered by the Association, the organization.

join a three-week program in British archaeological excavation technique. College, Oxford, into small groups weeks "digging" real site. Total cost is 725 dollars, including air transportation. Part scholarship to suitable stipend plus average. Further details to representative: Astor Cultural Exchange, 270 Broadway, New York City. Application date is extending of January

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# Workshop Experiments With Latest One-Act Productions

By MARCY JORDAN  
Managing Editor

John Carlingo's "Objective Case" and an adaptation of William Goldman's "Temple of Gold" were the two beautifully-staged productions in the second in a series of Workshop Theatre one-act plays presented last Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

## Commission Specifies Use Of Launch Area

Increased use of the Wildlife Commission Boating Access Area near the Greenville Airport for purposes other than launching of boats has become an expensive problem for the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission. Beer drinking parties, bonfires, target shooting, trash dumping, and sign thefts has caused maintenance costs to jump; even the 200 rose plants were destroyed by motorcyclists practicing acrobatics along side the launching ramp.

All of this has made it necessary that the Division of Enforcement Supervisor direct his personnel to crack down on these activities. It is a violation of state law to use these areas for purposes other than launching of boats into the water or parking a car and boat trailer. Any other use of the area, such as parking, drinking, dumping trash, target practice and such, is unlawful and the persons engaged in these activities on these areas will be prosecuted.

The Enforcement Division of the Wildlife Resources Commission solicits the cooperation of the Sheriff's Department, Highway Patrol, East Carolina University students and the general public in making these Boat Launching Areas a safer area for the purpose of launching boats.

Carleton Edwards, student director of "Temple of Gold," lifted dialogue from a chapter of Goldman's novel to assemble a coherent series of scenes in a successful experiment.

The play concerns marital difficulties between a newly-wed couple: Raymond Trevitt (Richard Bradner) and Terry Trevitt (Gay Hobbs). Terry is an illiterate whore who desperately wants love. Unsure of Raymond's love and believing that sex is dirty, she resorts to fantasizing about past lovers. Raymond is a disillusioned idealist who thinks he can transform Terry into a lady by making her work at the Red Cross. When he discovers her in bed with another man (because she is bored), he cries, "When you marry a whore and find out she's really a whore, what right do you have to be mad?"

The acting was well-executed. Richard Bradner's facial and tonal expressions successfully conveyed his changing emotions of pleading, sarcasm, remorse, annoyance, pity, anger, and fury. Gay Hobbs, although too sweet at times for the whore role, was especially effective in the final scene when she shouted, "Oh, to hell with the Reader's Digest." Jeanne McGinnis, who played Raymond's mother, was exceptional. Her matronly appearance, black dress, twisted kleenex, broken voice, and tear-stained face enhanced the regret and disappointment that she felt toward her son's elopement.

John Carlingo's "Objective Case," directed by Douglas Ray, is again a successful experimental play which wavers between realism and expressionism. The plot concerns a young man and woman desperately in love with each other, but who are reluctant to communicate their feelings and express their innermost emotions because they fear rejection. Needing is weakness,

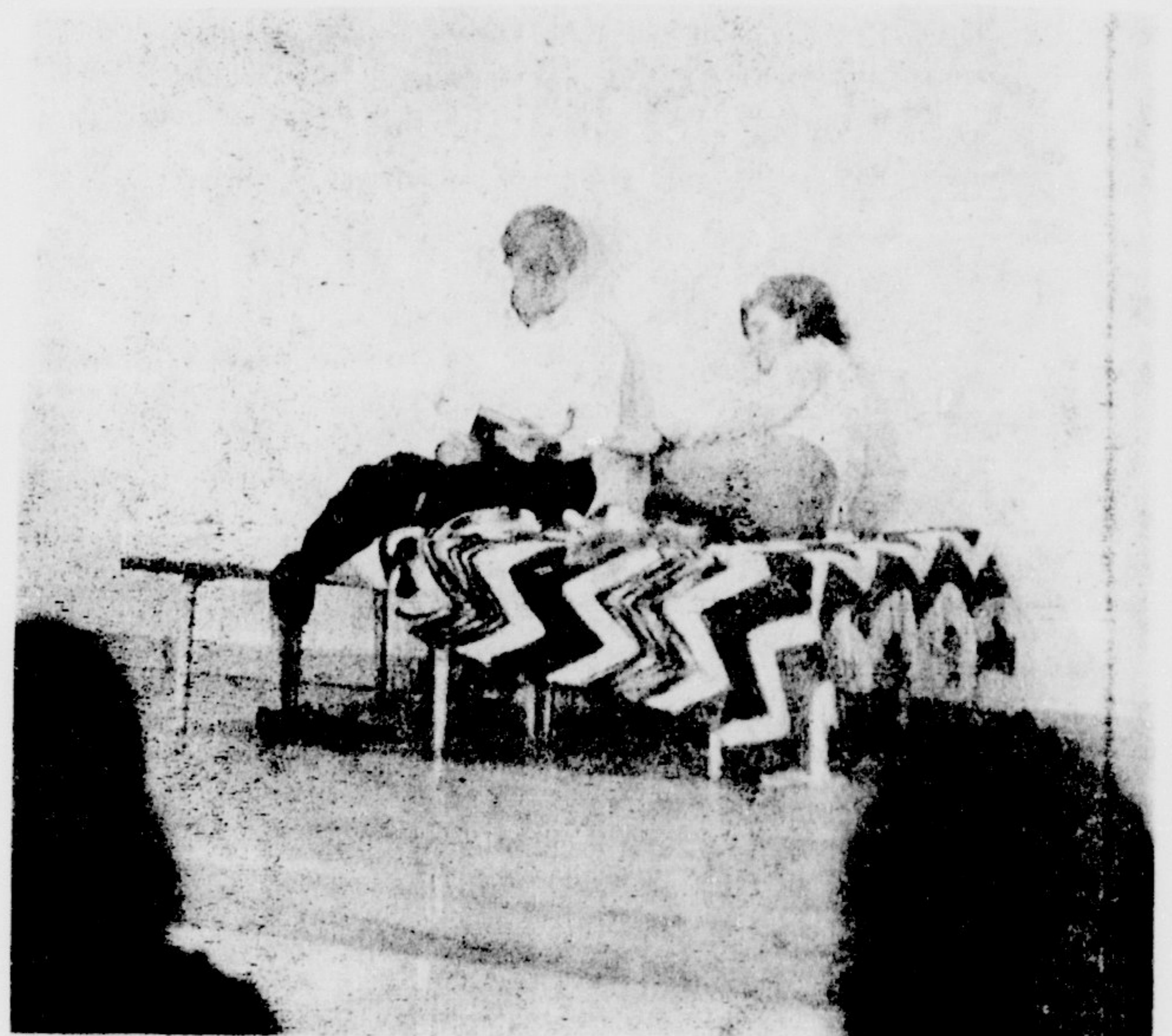
terror and loneliness, they say. To compensate for their fear, they each find a small habit in the other which they despise. The man hates the girl's drooping lip and blinking eyes, while she hates his habit of pulling his ear and scratching his teeth.

The young man (Lindsay Bowen) sells time and the young woman (Evelyn Marshall) sells feelings in Dung's Famous Two-counter Emporium. At a luncheon date, where they talk to each other from behind two mannequins (Bob Tompkins and Marcia Edmunson), each starts his irritating habits while the other is confessing his true feelings, so that they finally exit screaming hate at each other. The mannequins, representing Him and Her, then come to life and express their need and love for each other — the way the real persons wished to and couldn't.

The acting again was excellent. Lindsay Bowen was effective as the sleek, smooth-talking, factory-trained salesman whose sensitivity escaped to the surface at times when he talked to and about the girl. Evelyn Marshall, good all the way through, offered comic relief to a tense scene with her "twitter-blinking routine." Johnny Griffin, an elderly customer who has suffered tremendous pain, represents what the salesman will become. His hulking figure, strong voice, and desperate need for a device that will record fractions of seconds, quickly dispelled the humor of the introduction. The appearance of Holly Hale, a moustached woman who represents what the saleslady will become, created laughter. She too quickly dispelled her comic appearance with her quick, frantic gestures, her telling of her loss of all feeling, her desperate need for a mask of concern, and her attempt to strangle the saleslady.



The saleslady (Evelyn Marshall) tells the audience about the salesman's irritating habits of pulling his ear and scratching his teeth.



As Raymond Trevitt (Richard Bradner) finishes reading Hamlet to his wife (Gay Hobbs), she cries because "It's so goddamned beautiful."



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## Foundation Steers EC In Quest For Quality

The East Carolina University Foundation was formed for the further enrichment of the school towards becoming one of the truly great universities according to Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of the University.

The purpose of the foundation as stated in the Articles of Incorporation is "to aid, strengthen and further in every proper and useful way the work and services of East Carolina University, and to develop and utilize the ties of interest, sympathy and affection existing between the University and its alumni and friends throughout the State and Nation."

The foundation is authorized to accept, hold, administer, invest and disburse all funds given by persons or corporations. All funds received shall be used for educational purposes, and no part of the activities of the corporation shall go for the carrying on of propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation.

The foundation is a non-profit organization. The affairs and business of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors which shall consist of 11 members of the corporation.

Included on the initial Board of Directors are Dr. Jenkins and F. D. Duncan, original incorporators; Robert B. Morgan, chairman of the trustees; Troy B. Dodson and David J. Whichard, II, trustees; W. C. Monk, Farmville; and John T. Minges, Greenville.

The final membership of the corporation will consist of 20 members. They will be the president of the University, vice president, business manager, chairman of the Board of Trustees, three members to be elected from the Board of Trustees in addition to the chairman, and 14 members to be elected from "other friends of East Carolina University," by the members of the corporation.

Dr. Jenkins said the creation of the foundation is another forward

step in the climb of East Carolina University "to reach for the stars."

A Campus Development Council has been set up to serve as a local advisory board to the foundation.

The Development Council, with President Leo W. Jenkins as chairman, begins with 19 members and the provision that others — including university trustees — are to be added soon.

As an advisory group to the foundation, the council will explore ways and means of enriching the foundation. It will also make recommendations for projects the foundation could undertake to approach total development of the university.

In addition to President Jenkins, initial members of the Development Council are: Earl E. Beach, dean, School of Music; Dr. Elmer R. Bowring, dean, School of Business; F. D. Duncan, vice-president and business manager; William P. Eyerman, director of alumni affairs; Dr. Alton V. Finch, chairman of the faculty; Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean, School of Art; Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice-president and dean; Henry B. Howard, director of public relations; Dr. John M. Howell, dean, College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Douglas R. Jones, dean, School of Education.

Also included are Dr. David J. Middleton, dean, Division of Continuing Education; Steve Moore, president, Student Government Association; Dr. John O. Reynolds, dean, Graduate School; Dr. James H. Tucker, dean of student affairs; Mrs. Eva W. Warren, dean, School of Nursing; Dr. James L. White, director of development; Dr. Robert W. Williams Jr., dean of academic affairs; Thomas W. Willis, director, Regional Development Institute.

Serving on a subcommittee to recommend immediate courses of action are Dr. Jenkins, Dr. Bowring, Dr. Jones, Dr. White and Willis. Dr. White is secretary to the council.

# AAUP Condo

EDITOR'S NOTE: Interest to students on recent statements is organizations supporting student role in academic. The following article national reaction to critics on campus, a student demonstration.

By WALTER C.

Collegiate Press

The American Association of University Professors has recent student demonstrations signed to stop campus or to prevent speaking the campus from speaking.

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## LAC-SSOC C At Duke Uni Sits-In Again

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"How can we lose w the annual drive for trous campus.

# AAUP, NSA Adopt Position Condemning Military Protest

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Of timely interest to students on campus are recent statements issued by organizations supporting greater student role in academic freedom. The following article indicates the national reaction to military recruiters on campus, and the subsequent student demonstrations.

By **WALTER GRANT**  
Collegiate Press Service  
The American Association of University Professors has condemned recent student demonstrations designed to stop campus interviews or to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking. The AAUP, which has long been one of the most liberal organizations in the academic community, warned that recent protests at several campuses across the nation are destructive to the principles of academic freedom. The AAUP position was issued in the form of a resolution adopted

by the AAUP Council, the organization's policy-making board, which consists of 30 elected representatives. National Student Association President Edward Schwartz endorsed the resolution, when he was asked for comment.

The resolution says "action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institution in the course of demonstrations, or to obstruct and restrain other members of the academic community and campus visitors by physical force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

The resolution, through its vague wording, refers to faculty members as well as students. Faculty members have joined students in several recent protests.

The AAUP position comes in the wake of a series of protests against recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military. Some of the demonstrations have been successful in keeping recruiters from conducting interviews or in temporarily shutting down a building where military research is conducted.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the AAUP, said, "We're all for dissent. But we think all persons, regardless of their beliefs, should have the same freedoms. Our concern is that the larger freedom (freedom of speech) not be eroded away by particular forms of protest which we think may be a challenge to that larger freedom."

Van Waes emphasized that the AAUP has been promoting greater academic freedom for students. The organization is one of five behind a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students. This statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

In endorsing the AAUP stand, Schwartz said, "While there are some points where we (NSA) would support a student strike if it was necessary to achieve a tactical objective for student power or educational reform, we can in no way support demonstrations where the goal is to prevent students from seeing recruiters or to expel recruiters from campus because of the organization which they represent."

Schwartz explained his view by asking, "In what way does the left's attempt to rid the university of recruiters whom they oppose differ from the right's frequent attempts to ban Communists from the campus?"

He added that there are ways

of confronting recruiters, even sitting down in front of them, without blocking the passage of students who want to speak with them.

Schwartz said he has proposed that "any recruiter coming to campus be required to participate in an open forum to answer questions if students so request." If the recruiter refuses to meet this requirement, then he should not be permitted on the campus, he added.

Schwartz' proposal would seriously affect military recruiters, who generally are not permitted to discuss important military policies like the Vietnam war. The war is the primary concern of the student protests.

Explaining his proposal, Schwartz said, "The grounds here would reflect the recruiter's unwillingness to adhere to the standards of an academic community rather than the nature of the recruiter's political affiliation."

The AAUP resolution, adopted by the Council during a closed meeting last weekend, did not mention any institutions where protests have been held or any particular organizations, such as Students for a Democratic Society, which have been sponsoring the demonstrations.

**The EC Law Society will have a meeting on Wednesday, November 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 201. Anyone desiring to join the society is cordially invited to attend.**

# Unrest Plagues All-American City In Century's Worst Race Riot

**DAILY TAR HEEL (Chapel Hill)**—Dawn came grimly to this All-American City Friday in the aftermath of what has been called North Carolina's worst race riot of the century.

In the police station a weary young man (an auxiliary policeman who had been called in) rubbed a hand across his beard-stubbed face and told about how he had to go to work in an hour driving trucks.

All that night he'd been chasing looters in a paddy wagon, wheeling corners and through alleyways. He said he'd brought so many of them to the police station that he'd lost count.

**IN OTHER** parts of the sprawling police headquarters, men wearing armpatches proclaiming Winston-Salem as All America City 1959-1964 sorted through rapidly-growing piles of confiscated weapons and loot.

The strange assortment ranged from homemade guns to a color television console.

It was dawn at last, but almost everybody concerned was too weary to care.

Mayor M. C. Benton Jr. Friday clamped an 11 p.m. - until-dawn curfew on the entire city except for the expressways through town.

About 80 persons were in jail and others were being arrested and booked for rioting in two areas of this cigarette manufacturing center last night. A check showed 44 persons injured, including eight policemen.

Fire Chief C. L. Williams said fire damage alone in the city last night amounted to more than \$500,000. He said the department answered 50 fire calls by midnight.

"This is the worst happening that's come to my attention in my life-time in North Carolina," said Thad Eure, North Carolina's veteran secretary of state. Sam Ragan, veteran Raleigh editor, historian and writer, said it was the worst racial violence in the state since the bloody Wilmington race riots in 1898.

**THE SMASHED** windows of the coffee shop gaped only a few yards from where a national guardsman and a highway patrolman stood guard over the already-looted windows of a clothing store.

The streets were almost deserted by then — except for the riot-armed troops manning the road-blocks which appeared to be every-

# Naval Aviation Teams Arrives Next Week For Interviews



College men having an inclination towards flying as a career will have the opportunity to check with the Naval Aviation Information Team which will be at East Carolina November 14-16, 1967.

The team, headed by Lieutenant Commander Austin, will administer the Aviation Qualification Test to interested men to determine their potential for Naval Aviation. Qualified students will be flown to the Naval Air Station, Norfolk at their convenience. There they will take their flight physical, fill out an application for a naval officer's commission and get a closer look at the Navy itself.

Students passing the qualification test will be given an indoctrination flight in the T-34 "Mentor" at the local airport or during their visit at NAS Norfolk.

Along with the well-known graduate programs for AOC's (pilots) and Naval Flight Officers, the AV-ROC program allows the qualified applicant to complete his pre-flight training while in college and receive his commission upon graduation.

See the team while they are on campus. They are most willing to help you find a gratifying career in Naval Aviation.

But that wasn't really what dawn was all about.

The shattered windows, their merchandise spilled into the streets gave better testimony of what had happened than any statistics.

Besides, at that point nobody — not even the police — knew how extensive the damage was.

It was still almost completely dark when the first people began going to their jobs. The city buses were the first vehicles to go through the barricades.

Normalcy was returning slowly, and it was only then that people realized that what had gone before had been real — all too real.

An old Negro man sat on the stoop of a store which had gone untouched in one of the worst-hit areas. His face was buried in his hands.

# LAC-SSOC Chapter At Duke University Sits-In Against Navy

The Duke University LAC-SSOC Chapter staged a sit-in against recruiters from the Navy in conjunction with Stop the Draft Week which began October 16.

Approximately 30 Duke students participated in the planned sit-in which was rapidly transformed into an anti-war booth when University officials cancelled the invitation to the Navy.

It was generally felt that political expediency and desires of the University to avoid a confrontation with the LAC-SSOC group led to the decision postponing the appearance of the recruiters on the Duke campus. On the Monday and Tuesday following the Mobilization in Washington, Marine recruiters also decided it would be best to cancel their planned interviews.

Duke LAC-SSOC intends to make it clear that its action was not a one-shot operation as a part of Stop the Draft Week, but is instead a part of the definite group policy of taking direct action against any individual or organization directly connected with the war effort. At present plans call for continued sit-ins against any armed forces recruiters as well as the Dow Chemical Company.

In the near future, the Duke LAC-SSOC will be conducting a We Won't Go campaign aimed at collecting declarations of non-cooperation with the draft. Active assistance will be given to the Durham-Chapel Hill Resistance as well as a Duke University Law student, Buddy Tieger, who has announced his intention to refuse his induction order for early December.



"How can we lose when we're so sincere?" WECU Radio met its goal in the annual drive for UNICEF, thanks to a dedicated crew and a generous campus.

if she doesn't give it to you...  
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Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00  
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR



Butch Colson burst through the Furman line for a sizeable gain in the game last Saturday night, won by the Pirates by 34-29. Colson had his best day with over 170 yards rushing.

## Fat City, Lambda Chi Capture Championships

By RONALD VINCENT

The Fat City Guys wrapped up the League I championship in intramural football this past week. Phi Epsilon Kappa, the leader most of the year, was upset by Tuckerstein's Raiders, 31-0, for their second loss of the year. Fat City, seeing their chance, then rolled past Fourth Floor Jones, 38-0, to clinch the League championship. Fat City will now enter a single elimination tournament with the champions in the Fraternity League and League II. Lambda Chi Alpha won the championship in the Fraternity League with an 11-0 record, finishing the regular season by beating Sigma Chi Delta 25-12 in their last game. The Yankees have clinched at least a tie in League II, holding a perfect 6-0 record. The Dirty Dozen with a 5-1 record, is the only team with a chance to catch the Yanks. Gary Hess and Gene Rackley scored two touchdowns each to

spark Tuckerstein's Raiders in their 31-0 upset of Phi Epsilon Kappa. Bruce Tucker added one tally to aid in the victory. The only bright spot for Phi Epsilon Kappa was two pass interceptions by Wayne Gibson.

Lambda Chi finished out their season by beating Sigma Chi Delta, 25-12. Bill Austin scored 13 points, and Jens Bang and Turner scored six each to spark the victory.

Rick Judson of Pi Kappa Phi leads the Fraternity League in scoring with 87 points. Ben McMakin and Donnelly of Pi Kappa Alpha are second and third with 78 and 76 points respectively. Gary McCulloch of Fat City leads League I with 55 points, followed by Gary Hess of the Raiders with 50 and Steve Craft of Phi Epsilon Kappa with 49 points. Ken Wood, also of the Yankees, and Howard of the Dirty Dozen, hold second place with 45 points.

# Buccaneers And Clock Stop Paladins 34-29 In Home Game

Offense was the name of the game. East Carolina's splendid, disciplined, potent offense won another football game Saturday night in Ficklen Stadium, downing Furman University 34-29. Furman came from way back to scare the Pirates and force the offense to make another pressure drive. One wonders how "the cannon" survived an onslaught of 34 points by the Bucs.

The Pirates for the second week got the early score and seemed complacent. Clyde Hewell, the Furman quarterback, tumbled on the first play of the game, and George Wheeler pounced on the ball. The Pirate offense marched 22 yards to capitalize on the break in three plays. Butch Colson scored with just 1:18 gone in the game on a five yard run, and Don Tyson added the conversion making it 7-0 EC. The remainder of the first quarter was a seesaw match between 30 yard lines by the two teams.

Early in the second quarter the Bucs drove 64 yards to score again. The highlight of the drive was a 32 yard twisting, turning, squirming run by Neal Hughes. Hughes then threw to end Jim Adkins for the score. The 18 yard strike made it 13-0, and Tyson again hit the point after touchdown, moving the score to 14-0.

On Furman's next series of downs Hewell again tumbled. Bernie Brook recovered, and Pirates reeled off a 45 yard drive. Hughes drilled a 25 yarder to Adkins and "the cannon" went off again. Tyson got the third of his four extra points. With five and a half minutes to go in the half, the Pirates looked like world champs, leading 21-0.

Furman came back to score on

the passing of Clyde Hewell, as they exploited the Pirate pass defense, completing four of six passes and pushing the Paladins into Pirate territory. Robbie Hahn, all-conference end, scored the touchdown on a seven yard reception. Johnny Williams left-footed the ball through the uprights and "the Pirates lead shrunk to 21-7.

In just three minutes the Pirates again went up by 21 points. Butch Colson, who picked up 105 yards in the first half alone, ate up most of the yards on a 47 yard run. He took the ball the final five yards, and the Pirates had Furman on the ropes at 28-7.

Here the defense lapsed. Jim Jordon grabbed the kickoff and ran 79 yards in ten seconds to cut the Pirate lead to 14. At the half the Bucs were still in the drivers' seat at 28-14.

After a scoreless third quarter, Clyde Hewell lived up to his press clippings, as he threatened the needle on the Pirate pass defense at will.

Hewell drove the Paladins for 35 yards at the start of the fourth quarter, completing passes of 37, 9, and 19 yards, 38 seconds into the fourth quarter Joe Street plunged into the end zone and Furman seemed to be in the driver's seat.

After an exchange of punts the East Carolina defense collapsed. Hewell, pound for pound the best quarterback the Bucs have come up against, threw and ran all over the dazed Buc defenders. Street

dove in from the one and Furman had to decide whether to go for a tie or win. They played to win and Hewell threw to Jordon for the two points. With four and a half minutes to go the Bucs were down one point and 76 yards from paydirt.

Then came the standard routine of the past three games. The offense led by Nelson Gravatt, Johnny Schwarz and Jim Shufler opened wide holes in Furman's four linebacker defense and gave Neal Hughes plenty of time to throw. Jim Adkins made a clutch catch and Hughes passed for the clincher to Tom Grant with 16 seconds remaining. Hughes failed in a pass for a two point conversion.

Hewell took control of the Furman offense and refused to surrender. He took the Knights from Greenville, S. C. 63 yards in the last 46 seconds, but the clock ran out.

On the plus side of the defense was the spot play of Bill Prince and the interception by Jim Flose to stymie a good Furman drive.

The Pirates came out of the game without any serious injuries.

	F	EC
First Downs	18	23
Passes	19-31-1	19-26-0
Yards Passing	335	142
Yards Rushing	55	282
Return Yardage	147	119
Punts-average	5-41	4-37
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	63	32

## Harriers Wind Up With 10-1 Record

East Carolina's varsity cross-country team wrapped up their dual meet schedule Thursday with an impressive victory over the runners from Baptist College of Charleston, S. C. Winning handily with an overall 18-39 score, the Pirates boosted their season record to 10-1.

East Carolina's Ken Voss toured the course in the fastest time, running the 4.6 miles in 22 minutes and 53 seconds. Close on his heels were Pirates Randy Martin, Don Jayroe, and Terry Taylor, giving the Bucs the top four places.

Baptist College managed to capture fifth, sixth, and seventh, finding themselves unable to outdo the Pirate runners who had downed them in an earlier meeting this season. The previous loss to East Carolina was the only blemish on the record of the Baptist team, who now has a 7-2 mark.

Next on the agenda for the Pirate harriers is the Southern Conference Championship in Richmond next Monday, November 13. The cross-country unit of William and Mary promises to give the Pirates strong contention for the title. The Indians and the Pirates are picked as the top teams in the contest.

ECU — Baptist College (4.6 Miles)		
1	Voss	ECU 22:53
2	Martin	ECU 23:04
3	Jayroe	ECU 23:04
4	Taylor	ECU 23:10
5	Goode	BC 23:58
6	Campbell	BC 24:10
7	Reese	BC 24:27
8	Dibling	ECU 24:37
9	Osborne	ECU 24:41
10	Whitt	BC 24:45

## SHIRLEY'S BARBER SHOP

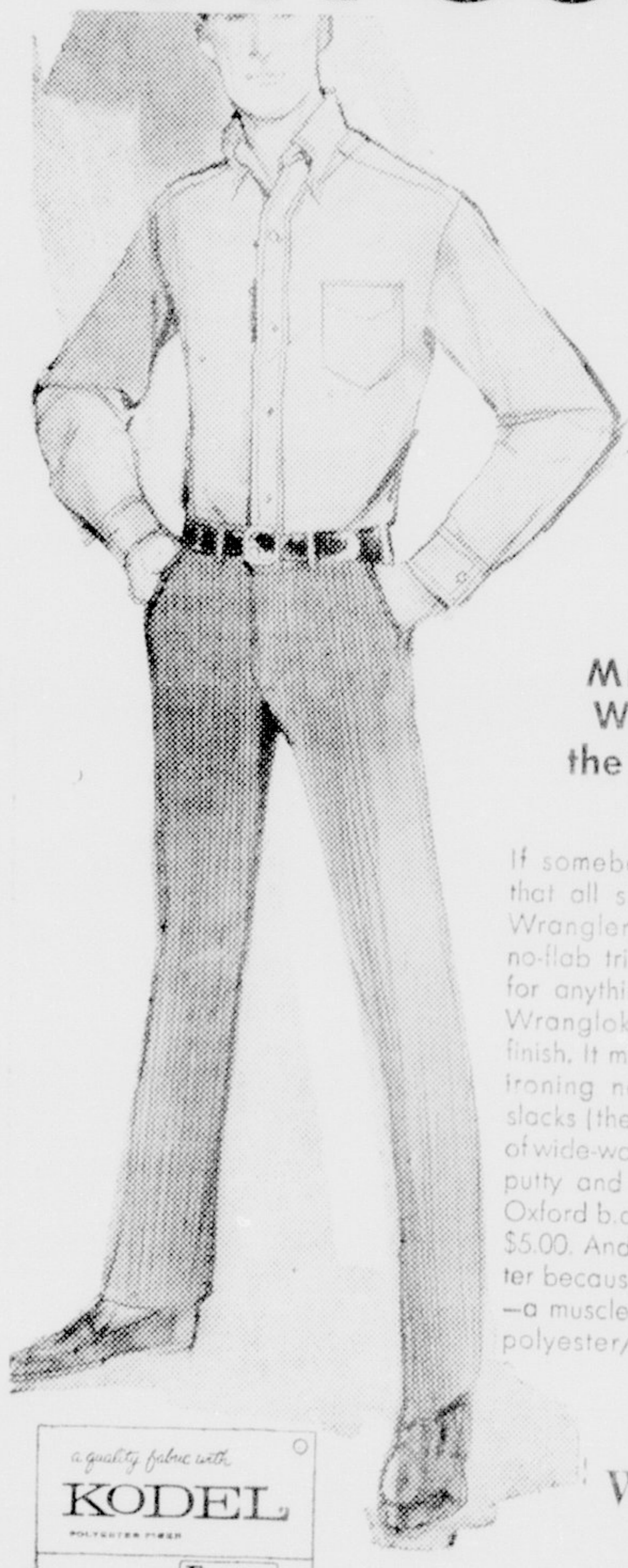
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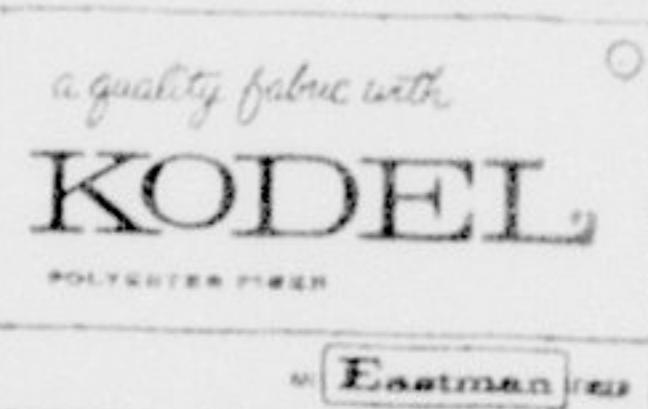
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White's Stores  
Greenville, N. C.



The East Carolina defensive line reacts to a Furman play. Wayne Lineberry (62), Paul Hutchins (65), and Don Tyson (74), move in on the tackle. The Pirates held Furman to 55 yards rushing.

## Sports Lowe Down:

### Offense Was The Game

By Wes Summer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wes Summer is sitting in for Sports Editor John Lowe this issue.

By WES SUMNER

Substituting for John Lowe Surprises are an integral part of the game of football, and Furman proved themselves to be firm converts to the element of surprise Saturday night.

The Purple Paladins combined the resourcefulness of their coaching staff with the gridiron ability of the Fly and the Flea to shock the powerful Pirates with a pinpoint passing game. The Fly (Clyde Hewell) and the Flea (Robbie Hahn) utilized a short passing attack to throw the aerial defenses of the Pirates into a dither, as they probed the Bucs with passes over the middle of the line.

One determinant of the Paladins' passing success was that the Bucs were blitzing the middle linebacker, leaving a space over the center of the line to which the Furman pass receivers could run.

Another, perhaps, was the planning of the Furman coaching staff, which guessed that the Pirates would utilize a pass defense designed to prevent the long pass. In the loss against the Citadel, the long aerial bomb was what cost the Buccaneers the game, and they were aiming to eliminate the possibility of that happening again. Furman, however, did not have

the strength to protect the Fly in the pocket in the first half, forcing him to have to scramble in the second stanza. This seemed to fit perfectly with his wishes, as he became especially effective with the running pass in the second half.

Nicknames, Anyone?

Since nicknames seem to be the order of the day, perhaps East Carolina fans could come up with some appropriate nicknames for its pair of talented dynamoes, Neil Hughes and Butch Colson.

The dazzling broken-field running and pinpoint crucial passing of Neil Hughes, who seems to reach new heights of daring and "dashability" each week, and the incredible power and determination of Colson should suggest some apt tags.

If end Jimmy Adkins keeps pulling in the passes from Hughes so readily, his name might be changed to "Glue."

Suggestions for such nicknames will be gladly accepted at the sports department of the EAST CAROLINIAN, where anything of news value is quickly pounced upon.

The crowd who braved the cold Saturday night was treated to a spectacular football game, and this week's conflict promises to be no different. There should be plenty of thrills to satisfy even the most chill-crazy, so get on out and help the team get its eighth victory.

## Serenity Enters

The Serendipity group of six boys and girls, a full-fledged band, began their season with a concert around and around folk songs composed most of material and class herent sound as "The Serendipity" group is a top attraction on television and in an audience to

The Serendipity Mike Brovsky, Nick Bob Young, who plays string guitarist John Perry, tenor and guitar female performers, Carey and brunette

## Former 'What N

The former So Ambassador to the Dr. Tran Van Chu Tuesday, November in McGinnis Auditorium introducing the Dr. Yang Hough teacher in the Sem

In his lecture discuss the present situation. He will also present on how peace is achieved.

Chuong will try to discuss concerning Vietnam. Also he present war policy phasing the resumption, intensification of the war.

His daughter is Dinh Nhu. Her late Dinh Diem, appointed his position as Ambassador of the United States of Vietnam

For eight years he capacity. In 1963 he signed in protest the Diem Regime dame Chuong remington, D.C. after Before the Viet Nam North Vietnam, Dr. as Minister of Foreign Vietnam. He also State of Vietnam



The EC College A flow. America's first is the largest, char