

America considered

Top name groups are sought

By T.K. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Major Attractions, the Student Government Association Committee responsible for bringing top-name bands to the ECU campus, has announced intentions to try to book America for Homecoming weekend.

Members of the Committee warned that while they were doing their best to get the 3-man America, no final agreement has been made yet. "We have an option on them," it was reported, "but they haven't given us a final word yet."

At the Sept. 18 meeting the Committee, chaired by Bill Womble, laid to rest a rumor that Elton John had been booked. "I want the students to know that we tried to get him. We're trying to get the top-name groups." Reports had been circulating of late that the big name performer of such million-sellers as "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" and "Caribou" would be coming to ECU this year.

"We're at the mercy of the acts themselves," continued Major Attractions Advisor Paul Brietman. "If we could book him (Elton John) we would. But artists as big as he is can now pick their own spots. They no longer have to go on tour, just play where they like - a one-night stand, let's say, at the Astrodome or Madison Square Garden." Brietman added that Elton John's promoters wouldn't even quote them a price.

"Most superstars use promoters and go for large cities," stated Womble, "where they can pull from 17,000 to 20,000. There's less hassle and more money involved going to these places instead of colleges.

The Committee, made up of seven students and an advisor cites this lack of group availability which has hit the market in the last few years as their major problems. Many groups are playing hard-to-get, or simply don't tour regularly, making the work of Major Attractions that much harder.

"We have to deal in realities," explained Brietman. "We can't deal through a wishing well. We get who we can. It may not be our first choice, but it was the one available."

There are other considerations and added problems for the students on the Committee.

"Many of the acts don't even answer," remarked Vicki Cunningham. "We have to consider the size of the hall, too. And the location is an important factor. We're 90 miles from Raleigh. Now, if we were 90 miles from Atlanta..."

Funds are not the largest worry. The Major Attractions Committee, according to Womble, "was set up three to four years ago with a budget of \$40

thousand." The money is in a revolving fund, meaning that the goal of ticket money from any concert is to replace the original cost.

"We don't try to make a profit, we just break even and hold onto our original sum," said Brietman. Thus, no new money is put in the account from SGA funds.

Part of the Committee's problem, they agreed, was lack of communication with the student body at large. The students, they reported, do not realize the problems of getting big-name acts, or understand why some of the favorites such as Elton John or John Denver, can't be gotten. "We go by trial and error," summed up one of the members. "We try to get the best we can, but it's a sellers market now, not a buyer's."

"It's very disheartening for the people on this Committee," stated Brietman. They come in with ideas and suggestions for big groups we can't get. That tends to break the bubble." He added, "the students are down on them, but they are very conscientious, and the student body is well represented. But it is frustrating. All we want is for everyone to give us a chance."

America, the band under consideration but not yet signed up, is a folk rock band which has had several hit singles and albums in the last 3 years, including "Horse With No Name" and "Ventura Highway". The fee they would get if booked was not disclosed, although ticket prices would have to be set accordingly.

Chairman Womble reported that the Committee is open to suggestions or comments from the students. Room 233 in the new student union is the official Major Attractions office.

Homecoming fetes 50's

By TOM FRANK
Staff Writer

The rock group, "America," and a theme based on the 50's were the main topics discussed at yesterday's Homecoming Steering Committee, chaired by Wade Hobgood.

There's only a verbal agreement on "America," Hobgood said, but the Committee is optimistic about having the group on campus.

Although a definite title theme has not been decided, the committee voted to accept the idea of the 50's. A subcommittee will determine the exact title.

Homecoming, planned for the week of Oct. 28, will also feature a dance, concert by the ECU School of Music, parade, football game, film festival of cartoons, and an alumni breakfast buffet.

The voting and crowing of two queens - Miss Soul and Miss ECU - will also be featured during the week.

The dance, scheduled for Thursday of Homecoming Week for ECU students and alumni, will feature "The Drifters", "The Spontanes", and "The Shiralles." Contracts have been signed on the latter two groups.

There will be a parade Saturday of Homecoming weekend before the football game. Interested fraternities should turn in commitment sheets for their float to Dr. Charles Q. Brown, Director of Institutional Development or Wade Hobgood, Chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Intercom offers students 24 hour service

By NANCY HARTIS
Staff Writer

According to Clifton G. Moore, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, there are two main reasons for the installation of the new paging systems in the women's dorms at ECU. First of all, Moore explained, "We could not afford to hire the student hostesses on duty eighteen hours a day." The second reason, he added, was that the new systems offered the students 24 hour a day service, whereas the previous system of using student hostesses to page women during visitation hours did not.

Moore explained that this service was created "primarily for the convenience of the girls." He added that "the results of this system are twofold: there is a savings to the students occupying the dorms, and there is a continuous paging service.

Julian Vainright, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, compared the cost of the new system to the cost of hiring students to act as pages. Vainright's figures, based on the 1973-74 year, were \$9603 for one year with the intercoms, and \$38,597 was the cost of hiring students for one year. Obviously, this indicates savings for the women living in ECU dorms.

Another reason for the switch, according to Carolyn A. Fulghum,

Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Women, was complaints against the student hostesses. After testing the system last year in Clement and Umstead, and after receiving no complaints either mechanical or from the students, the final decision was made. So far, this year,

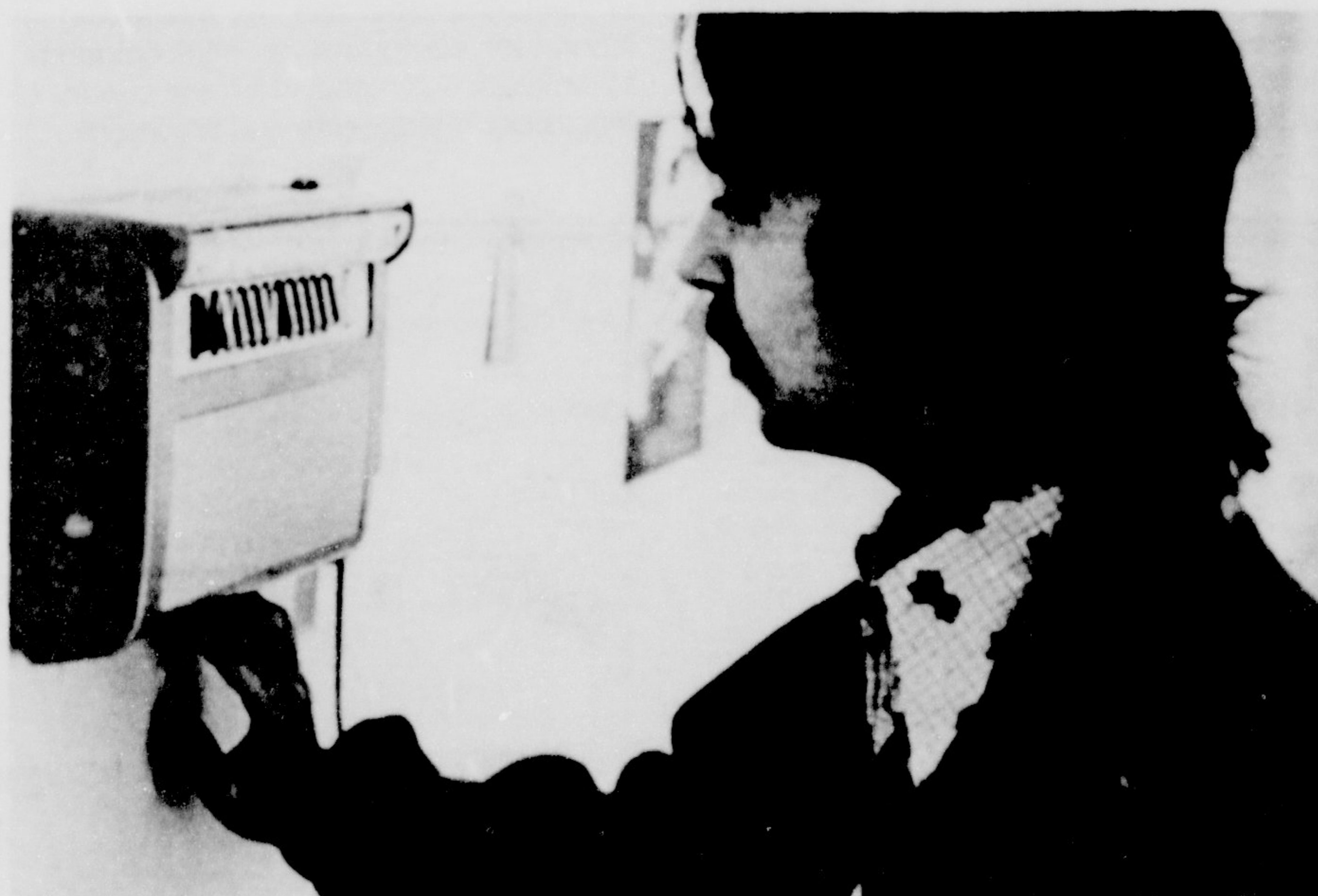
Dean Fulghum has received only one complaint: a case of vandalism, resulting in the loss of the intercom on one floor of Clement dorm.

However, even though Dean Fulghum has received no complaints from the students, a random poll of the students

indicates that feelings are very mixed concerning the new intercoms.

Donna Haley, of Durham, a resident of Tyler dorm, registered displeasure, "Our speaker doesn't even work. I think I liked the other (system) better. A lot of guys are scared to use it, and if he doesn't know your room number, and you don't hear him

Continued on page three.



CALLING, CALLING - The new intercoms have presented some problems.

Game prices vary

Any student wishing to purchase a ticket for the N.C. State game should do so as soon as possible. Kickoff time is tentatively set for either 1:50 p.m. or 3:50 p.m. The exact time will be announced Monday, Sept. 30.

The prices for away games will vary this year. Clarence Stasavich, athletic director, has arranged for students to purchase tickets half price for the Appalachian, Richmond, William and Mary and State games. Student prices for away games are as follows: N.C. State \$3.50, Furman \$2, Appalachian \$2.50, Richmond \$3, William and Mary \$2, and VM \$2. Students should take activity and I.D. cards to all games.

news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

Republicans

Tuesday, Sept. 24, the ECU College Republicans will meet in Room 238 of the Mendenhall Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the November Elections will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend.

Democrats

East Carolina Young Democrats Club will have a meeting on Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Room 248 Mendenhall Student Center. The upcoming convention and projects for the year will be the main topics. New members and attendance is encouraged.

Festival Series

Three musical performance programs by noted artists will comprise the ECU Festival '75 Series for the 1974-75 academic year.

The Festival Series is sponsored by the ECU School of Music and is distinct and separate from the annual Student Union Artists Series which also brings outstanding concert programs to the campus.

The public is invited to attend any Festival program free of charge.

The series opens Wednesday, Oct. 9, with an evening lecture by American composer Daniel Pinkham. A performance by the Clarion Wind Quintet of the N.C. School of the Arts has been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The final Festival program is a recital by internationally known pianist William Masselos April 10, 1975.

All Festival events will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

SGA offices

Students can now file for SGA office and legislature from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SGA office. Positions are open for president and vice-president of freshman through junior, day and dorm students. Senior offices include president, vice-president and secretary/treasurer. There are no graduate openings. Filing ends Sept. 27.

Election committee Class rings

Anyone interested in serving on the SGA Elections Committee to help with upcoming elections should come by the SGA to fill out an application.

TM

Attention all transcendental Meditators! There will be a pot luck supper at the Center this Thursday night. Come at 6 p.m. and bring a food dish of your choice. The Center will supply the drinks, plates, napkins, etc. In case you don't know or are new to the campus, the Center is located at 207 South Eastern St. (off 5th St). The Center number is 752-1748. Appointments to have your meditation checked can be made by calling this number.

Open meeting

Faculty, students and library staff are invited to attend an open meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25 in room 214 of the library. Starting at 3:30 p.m. the meeting will discuss the possible reclassification of the library from the Dewey decimal to the Library of Congress system.

Design course

"Interior Design for the Home", a non-credit Tuesday evening course, will be offered by ECU's Division of Continuing Education beginning Oct. 22 and running for eight consecutive sessions.

The course will include lectures and demonstrations on such topics as basic principles of design and color; good and bad planning of space; selection and use of furniture, fabrics accessories, wall and window treatments and floor coverings; and other subjects relating to home interiors.

ECU graduate student Ora Shaw, formerly a Greensboro interior designer, will instruct the course.

Since class size is limited to 20 persons, early registration is advised. Further information and registration materials are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville, N.C.

There will be a representative in Mendenhall Center on Tuesday and Wednesday Sept. 24 and 25 from 11-4 to take orders for classings or give general information concerning class rings. After those two days people can place orders with the SGA vice-president on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-2 or by appointment.

League of Scholars

The ECU League of Scholars will hold its first meeting on Monday Sept. 30. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 209 Austin. All new and past league members will have an interest in this initial meeting.

Fellow program

Two ECU professors have completed a two-week program as faculty fellows with the N.C. state government.

Dr. Mel Markowski of the School of Home Economics and Dr. Youngdahl Song of the Department of Political Science were among 26 faculty members from various N.C. universities chosen to participate in the program.

Participants in the faculty fellows program examined the opportunities for learning and service available to student in state agencies and made recommendations designed to increase student interest in these agencies.

The program was initiated by the N.C. Internship Office to find ways of attracting talented young people to careers in state government and to help faculty members develop alternative curricular approaches for student involvement with public problems.

Attended course

Drs. James E. Hix Jr. and David C. Lunney, both faculty members of the ECU Dept. of Chemistry, attended a short course at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. last week.

The course was concerned with the use of minicomputers and the interfacing of laboratory equipment to minicomputers, to facilitate data acquisition and control of laboratory instruments and processes.

Day care workshop

Three Friday evening two-hour workshops for employees of day care facilities in the Greenville area have been scheduled for Sept. 27, Oct. 4, and Oct. 11, 7-9 p.m.

Ruth Lambie of the ECU Department of Child Development and Family Relations will be a group leader for the workshop series.

Workshop topics are: "Creative Arts in Child Care" and "Teaching in Day Care - A Living, Loving and Learning Experience." Coordinator for the workshop series is Fannie Jackson, director of the Meadowbrook Child Care Center, 110 Moore St., Greenville.

Persons interested in participating in the workshops should register with Mrs. Jackson by Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Campus crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet every Wednesday night from 7-8:30. Crusade is an interdenominational christian movement. All students are invited to attend. Meetings are held in the D wing of Brewster (Social Sci. Bldg.) Room 103.

For more information call 752-5066.

Tyler entertainment

Tonight at 9:30, Tyler Dorm presents Whit McLawhorn, the entertaining wit and imitator on the 88's in the lobby. Come by for songs and music and lots of chortles.

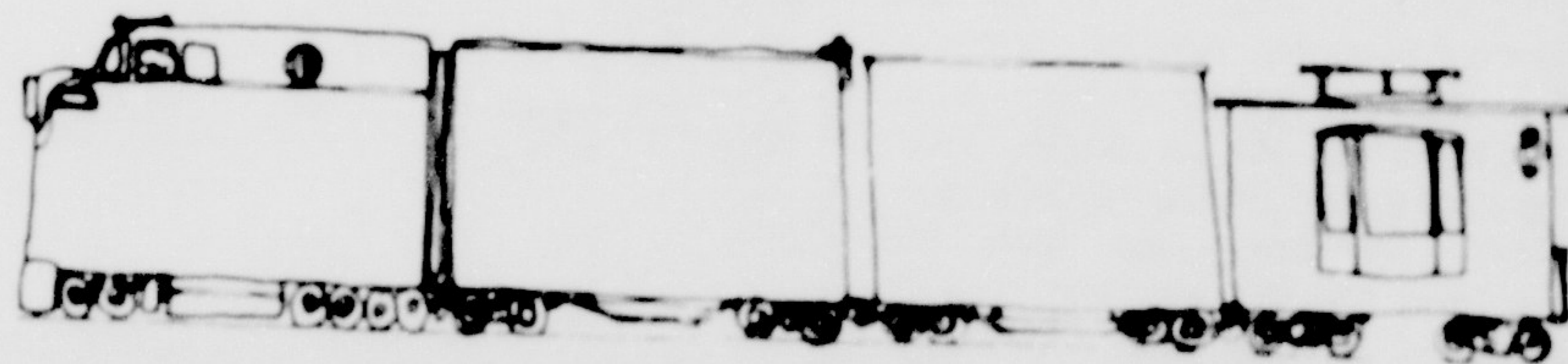
SNEA meeting

The Student National Education Association will hold an organizational meeting in the Education Psychology building in Room 129. The time will be 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Students who plan to teach or participate in education in some way would find this meeting worthwhile.

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Students voice crowd chaos

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

Students were asked last week to comment about the crowded situation on campus.

"It would be great if we had more parking spaces," said Linda Tart.

Doug Burnett commented, "I'm glad I've got a room in Slay. I think everyone should have a private room if we must live in dorms."

"Since there are more people partying, we're tired of being hassled about alcoholic beverages at concerts on the mall," said Butch and Turner.

Lynn Bailey added, "I think we oughta have beer served in the Student Union between classes."

"This indicates that ECU's a good school. I hope they can handle larger amounts of people without compromising the standards of education the school has now," John Beard commented.

GIRLS GALORE

Many students responded with comments about so many new girls on campus:

"I've fallen in love once every five minutes since school started," Butch Long said.

Worthy Absolom commented, "The blood temperature has risen three degrees."

Keith Siler commented, "The more the better - more bodies."

A lot of extra people, but I haven't seen enough girls," said Jonathan Elliot.

Other students offered these comments:

"I'd hate for my date to pick me up at the infirmary," said Jennifer Carr.

Arlene McCarthy commented, "All the sororities are looking forward to a good rush."

"The university's just trying to get more money," said Kirk Lovell.

Tom Clare added, "You can't believe anything you hear and half of what you see."

At any rate; there are a lot of people around and that seems to be what a lot of people are talking about.



BY RICK GOLDMAN

STONE COUCH - Students relax on top of a stone fence during a break between classes.

Total enrollment is withheld

By GRETCHEN R. BOWERMASTER
Staff Writer

The total ECU student enrollment for 1974-75, higher than any year in the school's history, will be secret until Oct. 1. On that date the figure will be officially released, and everyone can stop guessing.

University officials, under instruction from ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, say that any estimate would be preliminary and inaccurate.

"Our budget is based on actual student enrollment," said John H. Home, Dean of Admissions. "If the people in Raleigh pick up conflicting figures, they'll question our official tabulation."

REASONS GIVEN

Enrollment is up, and according to Robert Ussery, Director of Institutional Research, the following reasons can only be conjectural:

---Many new and timely programs are

being offered this year, such as Allied Health, Social Science programs, Marine Sciences and Correctional Services.

---Departmental chairmen are being very cooperative with prospective students, helping with planning and scheduling in the students' education and training.

---Admissions officials have been doing a great amount of recruiting in N.C. and Va. high schools, "working overtime."

---More out-of-state and transfer students are being accepted, creating what Ussery termed "a good cultural melting pot."

---Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, which Home says are an arbitrary means of selecting students, have not been called into play much this year.

"A student may have an S.A.T. score of 650 but rank in the top 6 or 7 percent of a class of 500," said Home. "Someone with a high S.A.T. score but poor grades may be a good test-taker, but is probably lazy and

more likely to flunk out." Home said that S.A.T. scores are usually used when applications are high.

"There was a dip in enrollment last year," he said. "Before January, applications were fairly low, and grades were considered more important than S.A.T. scores. After January there was an upsurge in applications, all over the state, peaking in April." Home also said, "You have a budget, you need a certain number of students."

Enrollments are expected to increase during the next two years, then stabilize, according to Ussery.

"By studying the live birth rate, constituting the number of people available for college enrollment, one finds that the birth rate was declining 18 years ago," said Ussery. "During this projected period of enrollment stabilization, the thing to focus on will be the improvement of educational facilities and teachers in the university," he said.



Intercoms cause mixed reactions

Continued from page one.

calling, then you miss each other." She then added, "But I do like it because if the caller came when the hostess was gone, then he had no way of getting up with you."

Lynne Syddall of Wilmington, Del., voiced her reaction, saying, "It doesn't seem to be loud enough. But I guess it is good they can get you anytime. Sometimes there's a little obscenity."

"I don't like them personally, but you see, I have kind of a Southern accent, and when I get on the intercom people get kinda tickled," answered Mitchell Rowe of Newton Conover. "And I don't think the girls like it either. Sometimes the boys get too close and come out sounding too loud," he added.

Dave Woods of Vienna, Va., complained, "Sometimes they (the girls) say someone isn't there that is. It got to the point here I'd rather use a dime and call her up. I was sitting there one night and my girl never got the message and I left after twenty minutes of waiting for her," he said. "Now I usually follow a girl into the elevator and on up to my girl's room," he continued.

On the other hand, there were several people to voice support for the new intercoms. Jeanne Hagan of Goldsboro said, "Overall, I like the new one better. The hostesses weren't always there. Sometimes the guys yell, or carry on conversations, but I think it's better."

"I think it's a pretty good idea. Not everybody knows how to use it, but it's pretty good," commented Janet Odum of Jamestown.

"They stink," said Dan Winter of Annadelle, Va. After thinking it over, he added that he was starting to get used to it. "It's embarrassing," he said. "But I guess it's all right now."

Of course, there are always going to be the mischief-makers. Take for instance, the case of Marcia McGaha, as explained by Debbie Bennett of Carey, and Joyce Foster of Richmond, Va. It seems Miss McGaha, a resident of Tyler dorm, had a caller one day who called her down saying, "Marcis McGaha ha ha ha ha ha." Some young men say things like: "Come on down!" in the style of Johnny Olsen of the Price is Right.

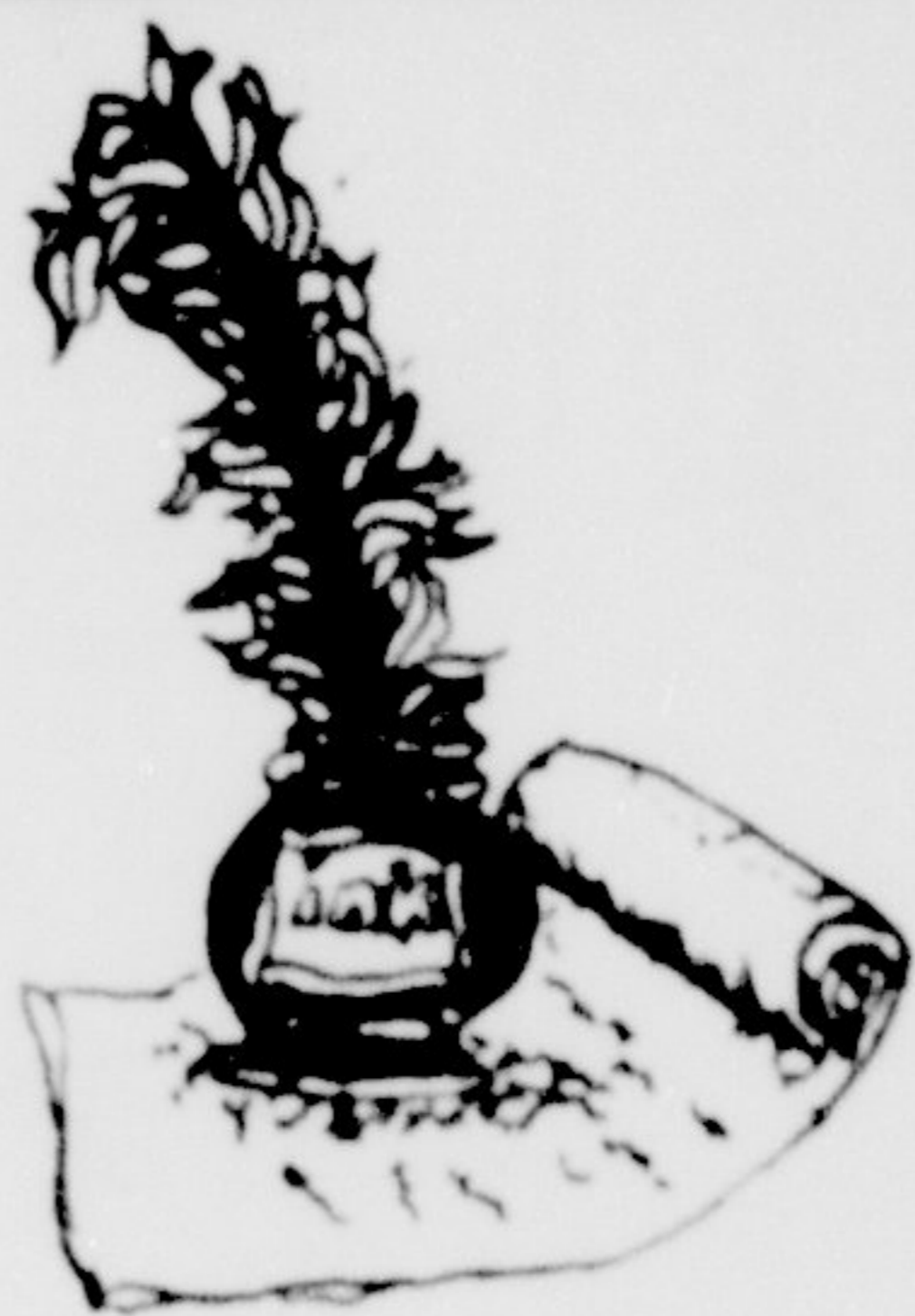
One girl of Jarvis Hall said she heard someone doing imitations of Grandpa McCoy over the system. The same girl added, "I get a real kick out of just listening to them."

Off The Cuff

By

BROWNIE WILSON

"TRIVIA QUIZ"



I don't know if you've noticed it yet but the next time you're on campus listen to some of the conversations. There seem to be people having a contest to see which one can use the largest word or discuss the most obscure topic. Sometimes it just doesn't seem too important who discovered aluminum or what runs in the blood of John Donne's flea. I mean really, these things are important, but how many times do they come up in the course of a conversation. Outside of the classroom, I doubt if they take up too much time.

A GOOD LINE ON A MOONLIT NIGHT

So, in an effort to find new and unusual facts, I have searched far and wide for down to earth trivia. Here are some things I found that you can work into the conversation and amaze your friends. The stuff here might not be any more important, but it's much more interesting.

Stun your favorite guy or girl with some of these on your next date. Just imagine, there you are on a moonlit night and the mood is right and you face her and knock her socks off with this fascinating line, "Did you know that the duration record for continuous clapping by two people is 14 hours and six minutes?" My gosh, what an impact that would have on her opinion of your personality. Here's another one, show your musical knowledge by casually mentioning that "Happy Birthday to You" is the world's most frequently sung song.

WORLD RECORDS

Here's some trivia for the classroom that you can show your teacher his education was neglected in graduate school. The longest period anyone ever yawned continuously was for five straight weeks, I've seen people approach that one in class. Did you know that the biggest drinker in the world averaged more than four bottles of port a day, or 35,688 bottles in a lifetime. He died at 61. How about the heaviest twins on record from right here in North Carolina. They weighed 560 and 640 lbs. Who said we don't have a heritage?

SPORTING SPORTS

Ever get tired of that guy who knows all the batting averages and rushing records ever recorded and doesn't hesitate to let everyone know? Well, I found some records you can throw back in his face. Try this, the fastest three-legged race over a 100-yard distance was run in 11.0 seconds, you'll never see that one in the Olympics. Some man in Japan stayed stationary on a bicycle for 5 hours and 25 minutes, in the slowest bicycle race ever recorded. Or this, two men in Russia wrestled for nearly 11 hours before a winner was determined.

T.V. QUIZ

There, I've given you a bunch of answers but no questions to ponder. I conferred with two of the most trivial people I know in order to come up with some food for thought. If you get many of these, you're doing better than me. I'll just throw these out and see what you make of them.

For beginners, I'll look at television. What was the name of the Indian tribe on "F Troop"? Who played Mr. Pevee on "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"? What was the name of the pig on "Green Acres"? The old standby, what was the name of Sky King's plane? Who played Emmet, the fix-it-man, on "Mayberry R.F.D."?

Now here are some from the general file, what group did "Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs" later become? Are there more cows or people in the state of Montana? What was Dorothy's last name in "The Wizard of Oz"? What is the name on the American Express card advertised on television? How tall is Tom Jones? What was Hoss' real name on the Bonanza series (you may not use Dan Blocker), and what was the name of his horse? What is the toll-free number to the White House?

I'm sure everyone has some really fine questions to share. They're a great deal of fun and I would like to hear any you're willing to share. Drop me a line or quiz me on sight, I'll try to pass them on later if I can.

Here's one last question for now and if anyone gets this one, I'll go crazy, it's a prize trivia secret.

Who was the hairstylist on the "Gomer Pyle" television show?

Transcendental Meditation controversy

By MAC MCPHAIL
Staff Writer

"It isn't what people think it is." is what Al Kayler, assistant program director of the Methodist Student Center, recently commented on Transcendental Meditation.

The Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) held an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation last Thursday night at the Methodist Student Center despite protest from some individuals who feel the subject is anti-Christian.

"TM" is described as a "method of allowing one's mind to be drawn automatically into the deepest and most refined level of thinking" and has grown immensely popular the past few years in the U.S. with over 300,000 Americans practicing "TM", and another 15,000 starting every month.

Diane Pittman, director of SIMS in Greenville which is also taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of TM, said it is not a religion but a "specific form of lifestyle."

She added, "Demands of life absorb our natural resources. This is stress which is an overload on the nervous system. Rest relieves stress and TM gives a more complete rest."

OFTEN MISUNDERSTOOD

Pittman said the TM can also make a person more creative because the deep rest TM gives helps him to reach an "untapped reservoir of energy and intelligence."

She also stated that the growth of TM has been due to people practicing it and telling friends about it and also, the scientific acceptance of it.

She said that TM has been "misunderstood" by a number of people in the Greenville area and that it was not in direct conflict with religion but "should help people understand their own religion even more."

"TM is not a religion but a mental technique," she added.

Rev. Dan Earnhart, director of the Methodist Student Center, recently received some protest concerning the TM lecture being held there.

"Some people consider TM an activity of Satan," he commented. "They feel that it encourages people to think of images and concepts that are not Christian." He would not say who these people were or to which organization they belonged.

Rev. Earnhart allowed SIMS to use the lecture hall for a small rental fee after he was approached by "some students who wanted to investigate this particular activity" and after checking it out for himself.

Rev. Earnhart felt that TM was a "valuable exercise for people who don't know good techniques of solitude and devotion."

He pointed out that an emphasis on time alone is a re-occurring theme in the Bible.

He also said he sees today's college student "feeling fragmented, running from one place to another," and he added that TM offers "discipline" which requires the individual to rest.

Some people disagree with the idea of the TM meeting being held at the MSU because it was not a Methodist program. Rev. Earnhart said he felt that Christians should not be isolated from other people and pointed out that Right to Life, a program that offers an alternative to abortion, and a Bible study were going on in the building at the same time.

Rev. Earnhart voiced the same opinion as Diane Pittman in suggesting that TM could be "a helpful tool one can employ in their own religious activity" and that it was not a religion.

Concerning those who were against the TM lecture, Rev. Earnhart said, "Some of them have the feeling that any act which encourages people to think about things not "necessarily Christian in nature is Satanic."

Continued on page six.

WE ASK YOUR PARDON FOR THIS MASS-MEDIA, IMPERSONAL, BUT SINCERE INVITATION COME TO THE DEN

401 East Ninth St.-Near Mendenhall Student Center

Sundays - 5:00 p.m. Fellowship Supper \$.75
Tuesdays - 5:30 p.m. Tasty "Homestyle" Supper \$1.25
6:00 p.m. Community I - Beginning 9/24 a discussion series:
"Straight Talk on Love, Sex, and Marriage"
Wednesdays - 6:30 p.m. alternate weeks, beginning 9/25
Couples Club Supper and discussion
9:00 p.m. Beginning 9/25 - Course in New Testament Greek

CAMPUS MINISTER JOHN N. MILLER AVAILABLE FOR
COUNSELING

"THE DEN" - PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS CENTER FOR ECU

BUCCANEER Eastern North Carolina's No. 1 Night Spot

Thursday, Sept. 26

BAND OF OZ

Weather breaks or makes it

Tobacco part of eastern lifestyle

By JEFF ROLLINS
Staff Writer

A clean spring morning, mid-April, Clayton Cannon surveys one of his fields. Freshly plowed, the ground gives softly as he walks. "A lot of work," he thinks, "a lot of work, and luck, and fair weather, and in four months I might have a pretty fair crop." Clayton Cannon grows tobacco.

N.C. MONEY CROP

Almost a third of all the tobacco grown in the U.S. comes from North Carolina. We at East Carolina are right in the middle of prime tobacco producing country. Stand at the center of campus, start walking in any direction and it's a sure bet that before long you'll end up right in the middle of a tobacco field. You saw them when you were coming to school, expansive fields with leafy plants, anywhere from knee to waist-high, spreading green and low across the landscape. In fact, if you walked from any random point in N.C., you would end up in a tobacco field sooner or later because tobacco is grown in 90 of the 100 counties in this state. It is N.C.'s top money crop.

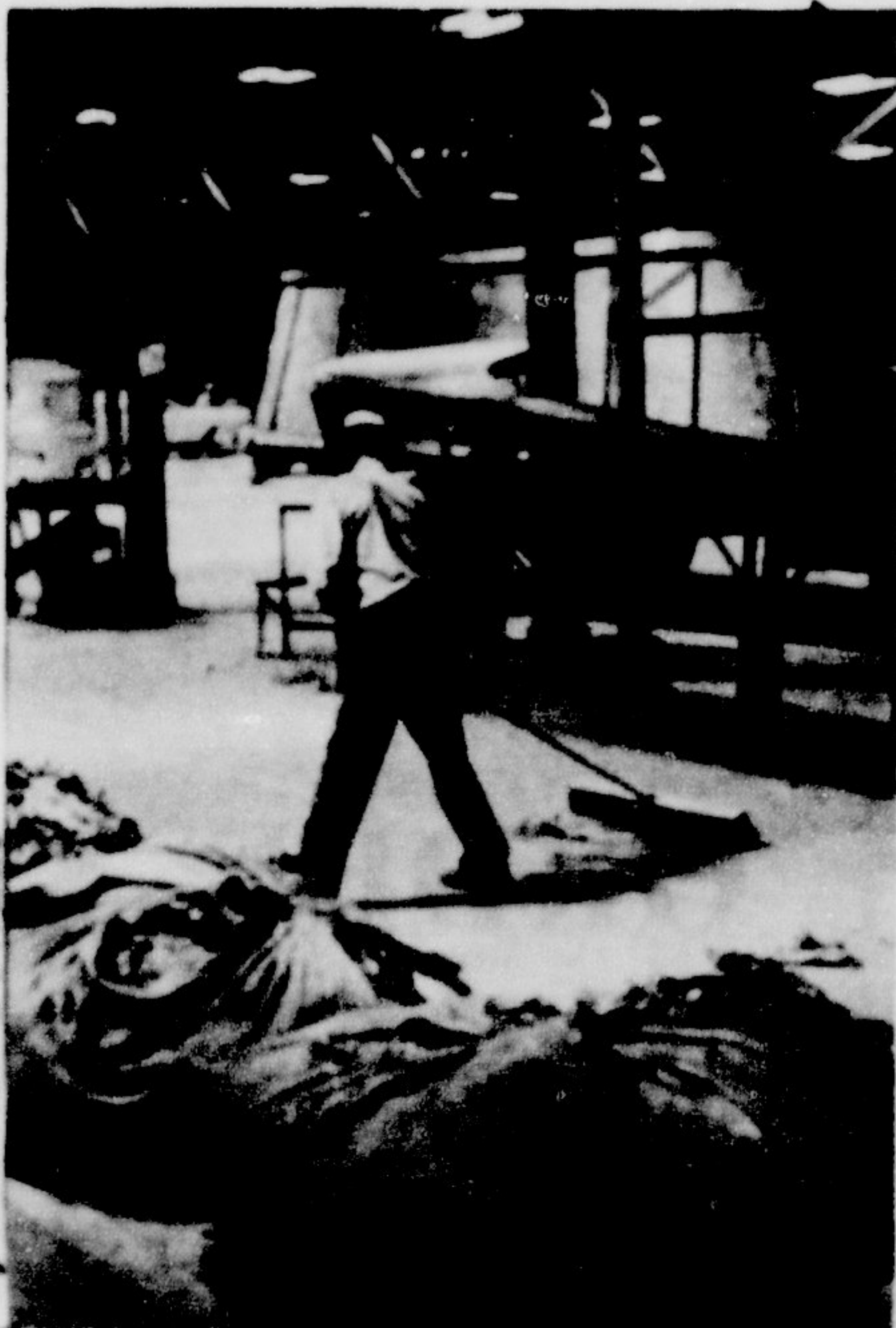
"NECESSITY OF MECHANIZATION"

Clayton Cannon has a growing operation yielding 70,000 lbs of tobacco leaf yearly. Cannon, his four sons, and "one live in" farmhand do the brunt of the work, with the women of the family helping out as much as they can. Cannon's farm is typical of the relatively small farms in N.C. In addition to growing tobacco Cannon must supplement his income with another job, during the week he is a full time salesman. "My son, who has handled the crops since he was 14 years old, is my right hand," says Cannon.

Being literally at the root level, farmers find themselves in a peculiar bind, they must sell wholesale, and buy retail, this is hard on all farmers, and especially small farmers who don't have the financial power to buy equipment, fertilizers and other essentials in large quantities. "It's either expand or quit," says Cannon. "When you consider what you have to spend, and what you get back, the only way to make money is to do big business" thusly, he speaks of the "necessity" of mechanization.

Like prices for everything, the tobacco price fluctuates according to the law of supply and demand. To stabilize the market the federal government has set certain limitations on the amount of tobacco that each farmer is allowed to produce each year. It is common, but not publicized, for farmers to grow more than their quota of tobacco and sell it through other farmers who have not used the entire amount allotted to them. A good price for quality tobacco nowadays is \$1.12 per lb.

About a mile from campus are several tobacco warehouses. Here the farmer brings his tobacco, after he has cured it, to be auctioned to either cigarette, processing or export companies. It's really an experience to see and hear tobacco being auctioned. The tobacco sits wrapped in burlap diapers called "sheets". These sheets weigh from 150 to 250 lbs. Long rows of sheets are placed in different sections for each farmer. The midday sun beats relentlessly on the large flat roof. The air is a mixture of dust, the smell of freshly cured tobacco and body odor. The auctioneer stands, king of the show, shouting a language that only the truly initiated can understand. People are moving everywhere, loading, unloading, moving, holding, watching, and almost inconspicuously, the buyers flick their hands, or nod their heads, indifferently deciding whether four months of hard work for the farmer was worth their while.



By BARNEY BOWLES

THE WAREHOUSE REMAINS quiet after the tobacco is gone.

About the time we were coming to school, Clayton Cannon was finishing the curing of the last of his tobacco. His tobacco, like most in N.C., is flue-cured, there are four ways to cure tobacco: flame curing, sun curing, air curing and flue curing.

The trucks rattle out of Greenville, carrying away the tobacco that will soon be used for cigarettes. The warehouses are silent, no auctioneers, no moving machines, and the farmers tell themselves again that maybe next year will be better, after all, this year wasn't so bad. The fields rest at last.

O'Keefe brings experience

By SHANE DEROLF
Staff Writer

Larry O'Keefe, ECU's new assistant professor of journalism, is enthusiastic about his first year of teaching.

O'Keefe says, "I consider my classroom a newsroom and approach teaching as if I were the editor and the students were reporters." This method of instruction is geared to prepare students for what to expect in newspaper work. The most effective way to help students adapt to a newspaper atmosphere, he thinks, is by having them go out and actually write their own stories. Then O'Keefe edits these stories and works with students for improvement.

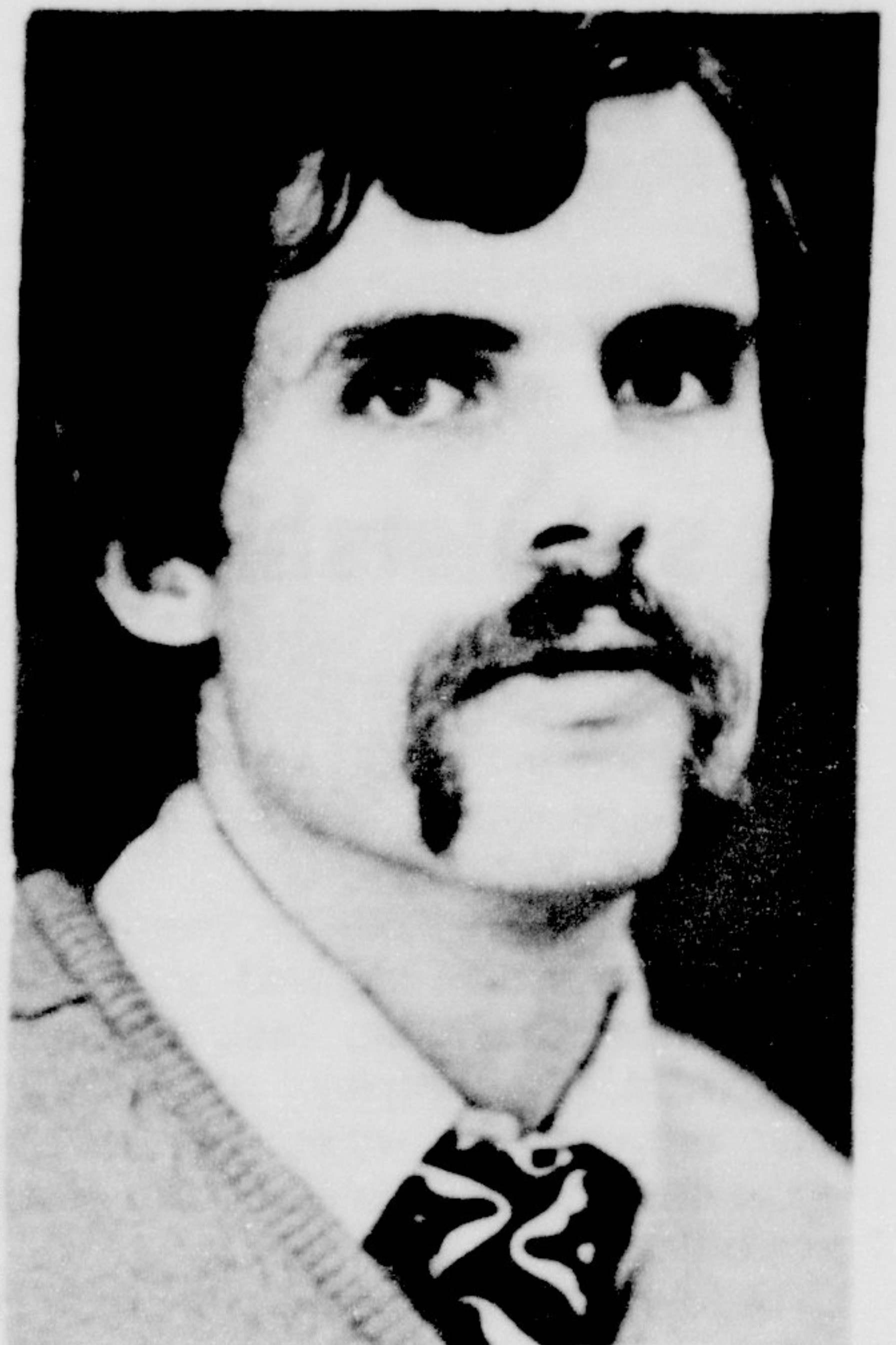
PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

When asked whether or not there was a lack of motivation among the school's journalism students, O'Keefe said, "The students seem very interested in their work." This "independent motivation" of his students will help O'Keefe make the transition from government reporter and environmental editor on the Woodbury, New Jersey Daily Times to teaching journalism at ECU. The journalism staff now consists of two professors, but there are not yet sufficient funds for a journalism school at ECU.

In discussing the transition from newspaper work to teaching, O'Keefe felt the biggest change was in becoming responsible for a large number of students instead of being responsible only for his own newspaper assignments.

PROMOTE GREATER INTEREST

A native of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, Mr. O'Keefe graduated from La Fayette University near Philadelphia with a major in political science. He attended graduate school at the University of Florida, where he earned an M.A. in mass communications.



By RICK GOLDMAN

NEW JOURNALISM PROF. brings practical experience to ECU.

O'Keefe said, "You can't lecture someone on how to write. What makes a good reporter is energy." Also he pointed out the importance of experience in writing. "I hope to take students with a basic understanding of English and adapt their writing style to that which is commonly accepted by the mass media.

O'Keefe plans to promote greater interest in journalism classes this year. "I hope my experience will encourage students to pursue journalism." Since the foundation for his teaching is two years newspaper experience, he brings to ECU a practical knowledge of how a newspaper operates and how to prepare students for journalism work.

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FLASHFLA

Continued from page two.

Library science

A graduate student in the Dept. of Library Science at ECU has been selected to receive the N.C. Association of School Librarians' Scholarship for the 1974-75 school year. Mrs. Richard Russell of Lake Waccamaw is working toward the Master of Arts in Education degree with a major in library science/media.

The NCASL scholarship is available each year to an applicant who already holds an undergraduate degree but who wishes to certify or take graduate work toward an advanced degree in library science/media.

Get scholarships

Four cadets in the ECU Air Force ROTC detachment have been awarded Air Force scholarships.

Selection of the four recipients was based on the scores received on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, academic achievement, involvement in extracurricular university activities and recommendations from an interview board of Air Force officers.

The four scholarships were awarded to Eugene H. Powell Jr. of Gibson, Glenn L. Harmon of Kings Mountain, and John M. Wright and Robert C. Childs of Fayetteville.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, textbook allowance and \$100 per month of subsistence allowance.

Chile insight

"Chile: A Special Report" a film about Chile before and after the coup will be shown at the Methodist Student Center Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. This film was originally produced for television by WNET in New York. It was removed from the air after one showing and shortly thereafter the producer, Jose Garcia, was fired. After the film there will be a discussion. Literature on Chile will be available.

Cellist to perform

World renowned cellist Takeichiro Hira will perform at ECU Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Tickets for the concert are now on sale in the ECU Central Ticket Office. Regular season tickets do not cover this event.

Workshop attended

Three faculty members in the Dept. of Library Science at East Carolina are attending a media workshop sponsored by the College and University Section of the N.C. Library Association. The conference will be attended by librarians and media personnel from throughout the state.

Attending from East Carolina are Emily S. Boyce, associate professor, Ludi Johnson, assistant professor, and Gene D. Lanier, chairman and professor in the Dept. of Library Science. Lanier is also the current president of the N.C. Library Association, the parent group of the College and University Section.

Foreign language

The Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures will host a meeting of the N.C. Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages in the Nursing Building Saturday morning, Sept. 28.

Two faculty members of the University Dept. of Foreign Languages will participate on the program: Miss Grace Ellenberg will talk on "Promoting Foreign Languages in the Classroom", and Dr. Nancy Mayberry will speak on "Foreign Languages in the Western Hemispheres: Canada."

Opportunities

Opportunities for juniors and seniors in social sciences to serve as staff assistants to members of the N.C. General Assembly and receive both academic credit and a stipend. Application deadline is Oct. 25. Interested students should contact Political Science Dept. chairman or Ms. Lucy Hancock, Acting Director, 201 Tompkins Hall, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

Transcendental Meditation

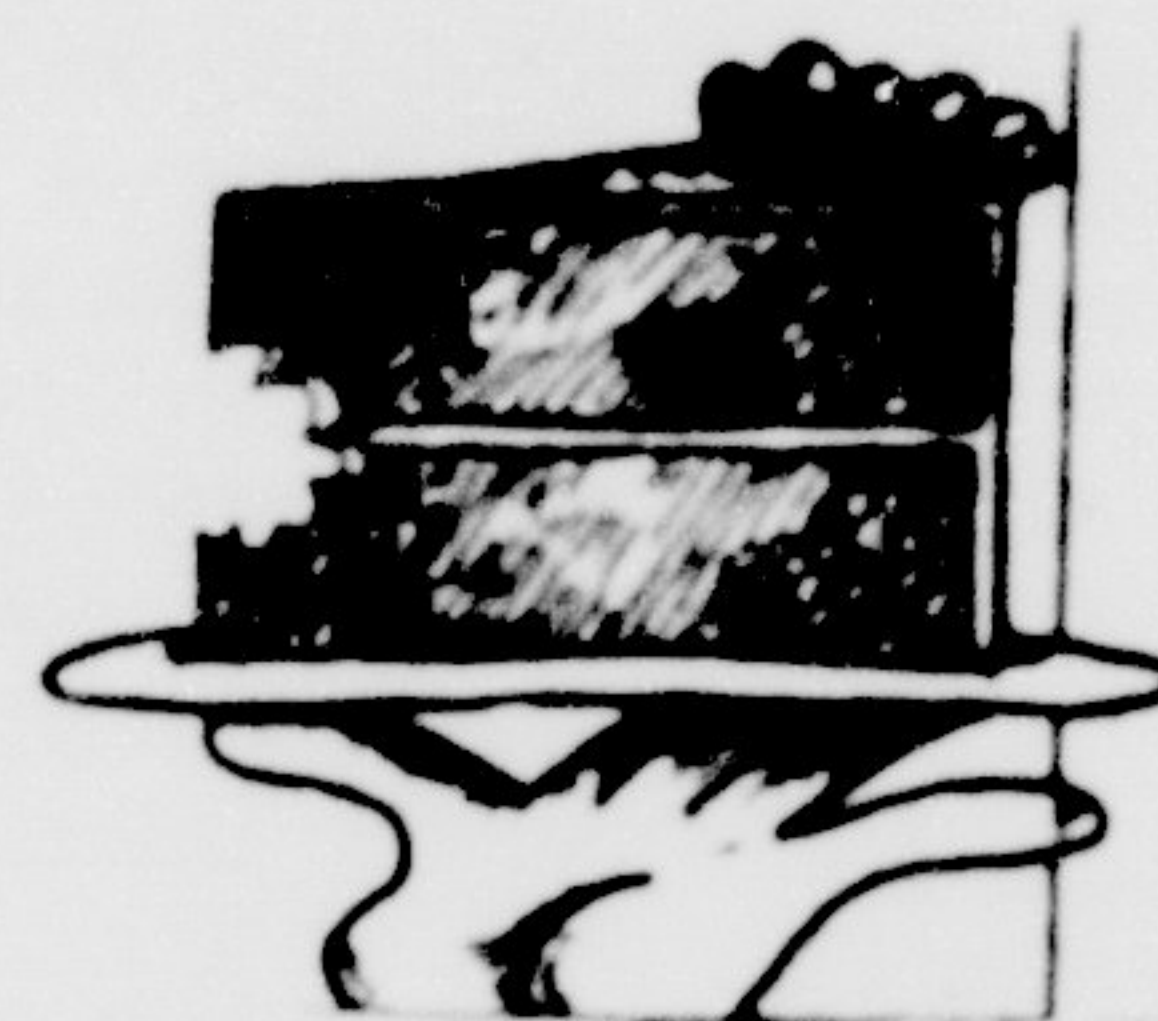
Continued from page four.

David Turk, director of The Way Biblical Research Center, seemed concerned about the trance-like state induced in Transcendental Meditation, although he admitted he was no expert on the subject.

"The Bible teaches that one should have their mind 'staid on God' and a mind can't be 'staid on God' during a transcendental meditation trance," he said.

"Anything contrary to the accuracy of God's Word is not the truth," he added.

When asked if TM was Satanic, Turk smiled and said "No comment." He added that if he answered that question it would probably be too deep for the average person to comprehend and therefore he would probably be misunderstood.



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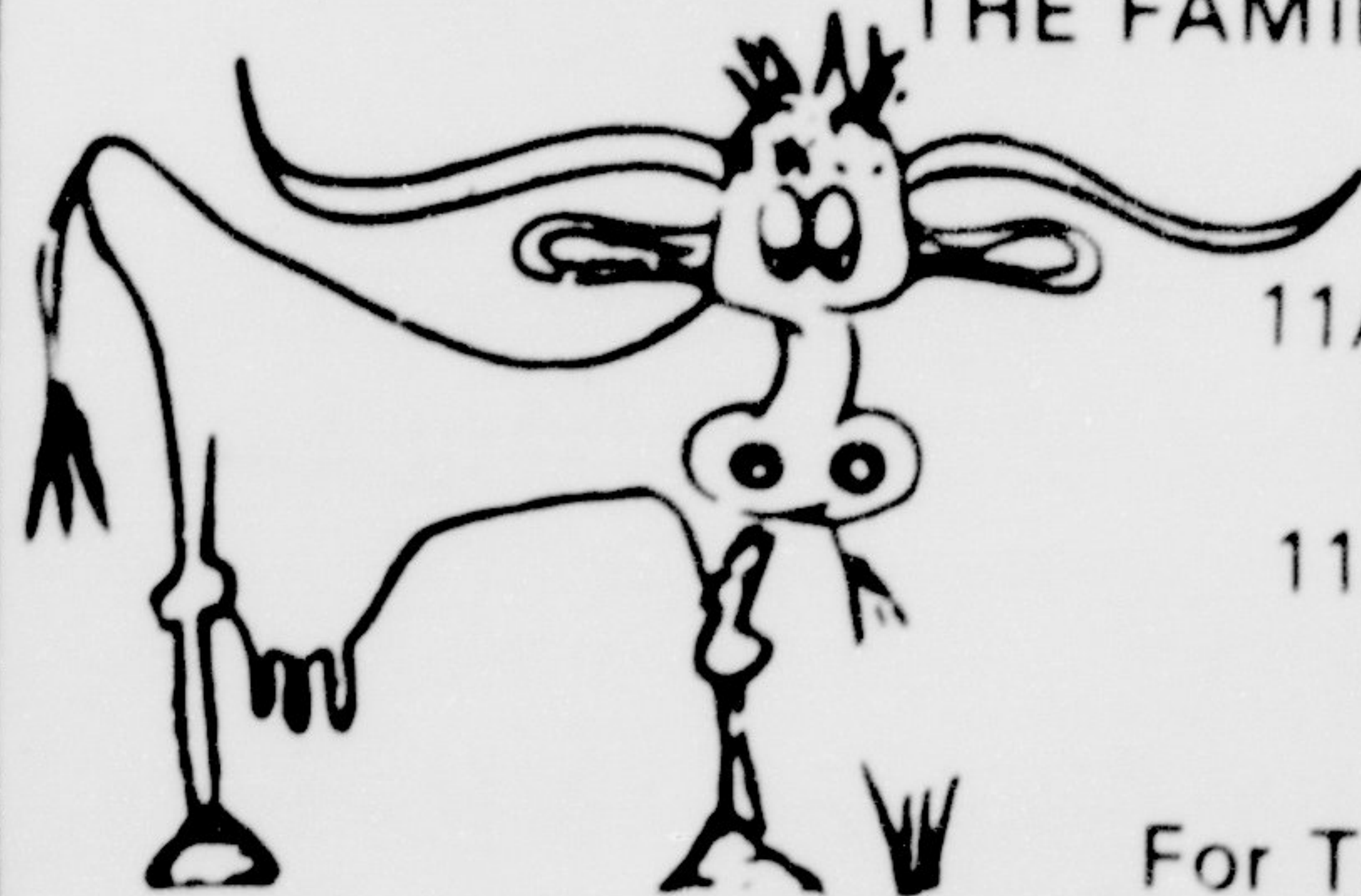
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'461 Ocean Boulevard' lacks 'Layla' power

"461 Ocean Boulevard" - Eric Clapton

By **BRANDON TISE**
Staff Writer

Eric Clapton makes an enjoyable, yet not magnificent, comeback with "461 Ocean Boulevard", his first album of new material since 1970's "LAYLA". This new album lacks the sheer, overwhelming power of "LAYLA" instead of being content to offer purist blues, and to show a very subtle side of Clapton.

After keeping Clapton's heroin usage out of the news for almost four years Clapton and his business controllers, The Robert Stigwood Organization Ltd. are more than willing to tell how he beat the heroin problem. Beginning at the end of 1973, Clapton was treated by a woman doctor whose name has not been revealed to the press, who cured him after months of treatment. The "new stronger" Clapton who was mentioned in all the PR in recent months was a result of the treatment and a very strong will to be cured. The tidal wave of emotion which produced "LAYLA" was born of pain; the happiness of the reborn Clapton produced the work found on "461 Ocean Boulevard". It is an album that traces the root of Clapton and by the titles of some of the cuts, 'Give Me Strength' and 'Let It Grow', cries out for the new Eric to last and flower above all his previous musical plateaus.

Side One begins with the traditional 'Motherless Children', especially important to Clapton since he was an illegitimate child, living with grandparents and stepparents since an early age. The song is not done as a lament, but rather as an upbeat, rocker in which Jamie Oldaker's drumming is particularly important in making this song work. The second song is a Clapton written tune called 'Give Me Strength' which includes one of his two dobro leads on the album. Instead of continuing his reputation as a "blow you off the stage guitarist", he has chosen the dobro to do his extended lead work with. Following this song is Johnny Otis' 'Willie and the Hand Jive' which is done rather mournfully compared to the original but nonetheless is still enjoyable. A Clapton-Elliman penned song 'Get Ready' is the next number. Yvonne Elliman who was Mary Magdalene in "Jesus Christ Superstar" and is married to Bill Oakes, President of the Robert Stigwood Organization, is Clapton's new singing partner a pleading improvement over Bobby Whitlock and on this song she and Clapton combine to form a slinky, teasing number. Sings Elliman to Clapton: "You've got a lot of nerve dishing out what you take/wagging your piece of meat." The last song on side one is a reggae number which we've all heard over and over, Bob Marley's 'I Shot the Sheriff'. It is definitely not the highlight of

the album but it would be more enjoyable if we hadn't been deluged with it by top 40 radio in the last few months.

Side Two starts out with a beautiful version of Elmore James' 'I Can't Hold Out'. It's Clapton at some of his bluesie best, and the best is yet to come. 'Please Be With Me' by Charles Scott Boyer is next with Clapton's voice never better. A very folksy, crooning song, Clapton's and Elliman's voices are closely blended with Clapton's dobro singing what the voice can't. If these two songs had not made the album worth it already, the next song, 'Let It Grow' clinches it. It is a 1969-1970 Clapton song with evident George Harrison influence. Its full-sounding richness and blending of vocals and instruments including a synthesizer combined with a chord sequence on a bridge similar to the bridge of 'Something' and 'While My Guitar Gently Weeps' and you have the prime cut of the album.

Robert Johnson, who Clapton calls his "guru", wrote the next song, 'Steady Rollin' Mann'. The guitar work is good but hardly outstanding with Clapton seemingly holding back, content to play adequate leads but not more. The last song is 'Mainline Florida' written by rhythm guitarist George Terry. The song is mediocre rock with an overdubbed guitar work ending the album on a dull note.

Clapton's band: Carl Radle on bass,

Dick Sims on organ, Alby Galuten on piano and synthesizer, Jamie Oldaker on drums, Yvonne Elliman on acoustic guitar and harmony vocals, and George Terry on second guitar and vocals all compliment Clapton's music but none seem to have the virtuosity to inspire Clapton's playing the way he "bounced" off of Allman, Bruce, Navall, etc. "461 Ocean Boulevard" shows a happier Clapton, a beautiful singing duet of Clapton and Elliman due to his much improved vocals, but it lacks even one song to reinstate Clapton as a guitar legend.



'I just made love to 25,000 people

Janis Joplin. The name invokes visions of feathers and bells, a swaggering mystic shouting from a stage, thousands rising to their feet for a tune from a red-hot mama who sang the blues. A legend, a myth, a tragic figure in rock history, "Pearl" lived a fascinatingly complex, sadly short life.

Buried Alive, Myra Friedmans' detailed biography of Janis Joplin, is more than a highly readable portrait of inevitable tragedy.

Buried Alive is a kaleidoscopic view of the sixties - a decade as enigmatic as Joplin herself.

Through Ms. Friedmans' extraordinary skill as a storyteller one sees Janis Joplin develop against the mass schizophrenia of San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles. Even from her happy, "normal" childhood, one denotes a sense of

unavoidable doom, as if even the most domestic of scenes will play a role in her untimely demise. Thwarted from adolescence by those who scorned her clumsy body and bad complexion, she learned early the art of escapism. (Once, while studying art at the University of Texas, Janis was nominated Ugliest Man on Campus. She fled to San Francisco.) In the words of the author: "Chronic suicide is what Janis was engaged in throughout her life, the act taking this or that form along the way and penetrating all areas of her tortured existence."

It is to Ms. Friedmans' credit that Buried Alive is neither a starry-eyed tribute to the singer nor a melodramatic condemnation of "Pearl", her drugs, her booze, or her "pretty young boys". Rather, the book displays the contrasts in Joplin's life through a series of vignettes; the basically frugal Joplin picking up enormous drinking tabs, and hopefully the

affection of the revelers; Janis going to a ballet dressed in the "lady" she'd always wanted to be, and the star of the Monterey Festival inviting her mother to a European concert tour.

Best of all, Buried Alive is a portrait of a human struggling with the most

Ms. Friedmans' eyes we see the battle rage as Joplin drowns her desire for acceptability, for assimilation, in quarts of Southern Comfort and gross sexual braggadocio.

Myra Friedmans' Buried Alive is an intelligently written, sympathetic, fiercely personal story of a true casualty of the sixties. More than an admirer, Ms. Friedman writes as friend, advisor, and confidante of her deeply troubled companion. Perhaps only Friedman understood the real nature of Janis Joplin's existence as the singer joked about writing a new song; "I'm going call it", she bellowed, "I Just Made Love to 25,000 People But I'm Goin' Home Alone!"

CINEMA:

PARK: Sept. 23-24 They Call Me Trinity
Trinity Is Still My Name

Sept. 25-28 Funny Car Summer

Late Shows:
Sept. 27-28 One Escaped From
Devil's Island - Jim Brown

PLAZA: Sept. 20-26 Zardoz - Sean
Connery

Late Shows: Sept. 27-28 Steelyard Blues

PITT: Sept. 27 Butch Cassidy

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Editorials/Commentary

Lost dogs...

Canine capers have long been a source of smiles and happy laughter at ECU. Dogs of every size, shape and breeding have found friendly pats and words of compassion from students here.

Often, the dogs are so well behaved that they accompany their day student masters. During classes the animals meet in front of the old C.U. for a day of romping and tail chasing, yelping and mouching off the soft-hearted students trying to lunch between classes. Most of the dogs are so friendly and frequently they have achieved campus nick-names.

The dogs lend a peaceful, easy feeling to the campus. They chase frizbees on the mall, lay in the sunshine, huddle next to the buildings on rainy days. Their happy yelping and playful barks make it somewhat easier to "come down" between classes. Dogs are as much ECU as bicycles, one-way signs and bubble bath in the fountain.

In fact, my earliest and fondest memory of ECU is that of seeing the dogs romp freely around campus. As a freshman, I saw more than one sad-eyed, tail-wagging mut being invited to dinner in our dorm.

The animals are usually well taken care of, overwhelmingly befriended and cause no harm to anyone. So why then, are they being carted away in numbers? Why is the campus periodically invaded by stoney faced men in pick-up trucks who "respond to complaints" by dragging away more helpless hounds?

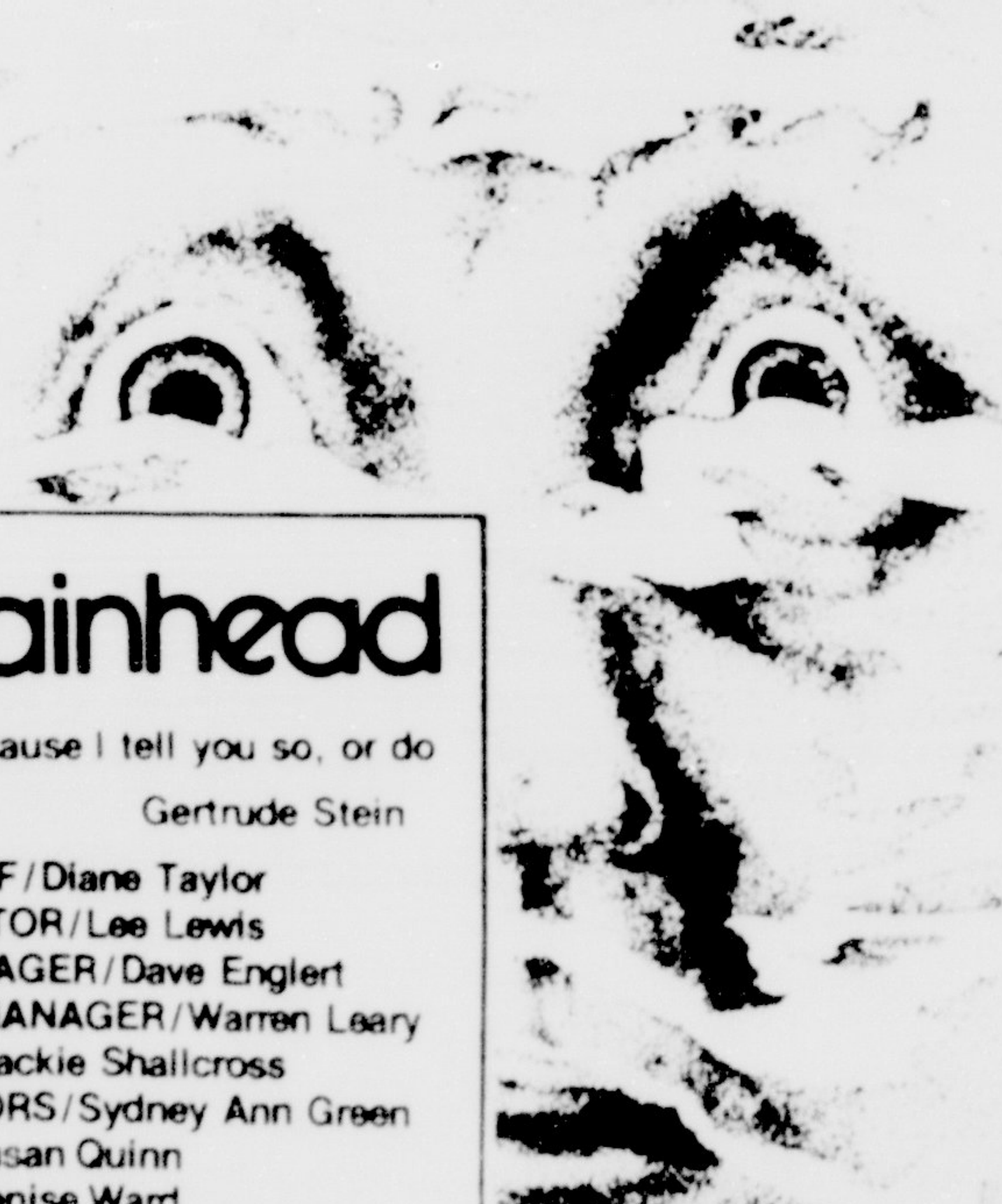
Understandably, sick or rabid dogs must be properly cared for, as must sick or psychotic men. But these cases are usually reported and promptly looked after.

All one has to do is observe the dogs and students together around campus to see this is not a single heart-cry.

Warning to students who do risk bringing their beloved hounds to campus - keep a close watch or they may not be there to meet you at going home time.

It's too bad the dogs can't defend themselves better. But we can at least speak for them.

Keep a look out and should it become necessary - befriend a dog today.



Keegan

Fountainhead

"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know" Gertrude Stein

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Nixon: scot free

By STEVE LEVINE

For months members of the press have been subjected to unrelenting complaints to the effect that their deliberate efforts have prolonged the whole Watergate affair beyond its natural life.

I think I am not alone in saying as a writer that for quite some time I have anxiously looked toward the day when I would never again have to comment on any aspect of the matter.

I have anticipated with relish never again having to spell out the odious name of Richard Nixon.

As of last week it seemed as if I might get my wish. Despite lingering worries that such as finally did happen might, I had become relatively convinced that Nixon would end up the problem of the judiciary and that he had at last quit public politics for good.

Once more I must remind myself that where Nixon is concerned there is never any such thing as never. Like Dracula, Nixon possesses the secret of the undead.

I got home from Mexico, where I had been interviewing American kids jailed for drug offenses, to find that Gerald Ford, of whose intentions everyone was so sure at the outset, had unconditionally pardoned the former president for all crimes past and present and presumably future.

Within hours the defrocked Nixon issued his mea culpa, as always admitting nothing specific.

In the days following, the White House has attempted to obscure the issue with all sorts of bilge concerning the president's declining health, but public reaction, which has been massive and entirely negative, would suggest that Americans suspect that a dirty deal was made. Many people think, and I confess to being among them, that Nixon vacated the presidency knowing in advance that he would receive unconditional amnesty and probably quite a tidy sum of money as well, and that he left quietly only because he was so assured. The announcement that Nixon would be allowed to destroy the White House tapes in ten years enflames such suspicions.

So it now seems as if Nixon's crimes will go unpunished. This man who contrived to subvert the entire system of laws of a great nation for purposes of self aggrandizement, this man who bombed cities on Christmas Day and raved about attacking criminals without pity, will retire to his mansion with his money to plot whatever perfidious revenge he can execute. I would not be shocked to find him on a ballot again somewhere some day.

The injustice of this is dreadful enough. The other Watergate personalities face long jail terms for their actions in Nixon's behalf.

Far worse is the damage Ford's pardon will do the political future of the nation as a body. Now the full story of Watergate will be unlikely ever to emerge. The pervasive cynicism toward government that Mr. Ford had sought to ameliorate will

now intensify. The powerful and well positioned will be more arrogant than ever in the pursuit of their objects and the disenfranchised will despair more deeply of ever receiving their due. In a single stroke Mr. Ford has done as much damage to the strength of constitutional government as his predecessor did in five years of unflagging effort.

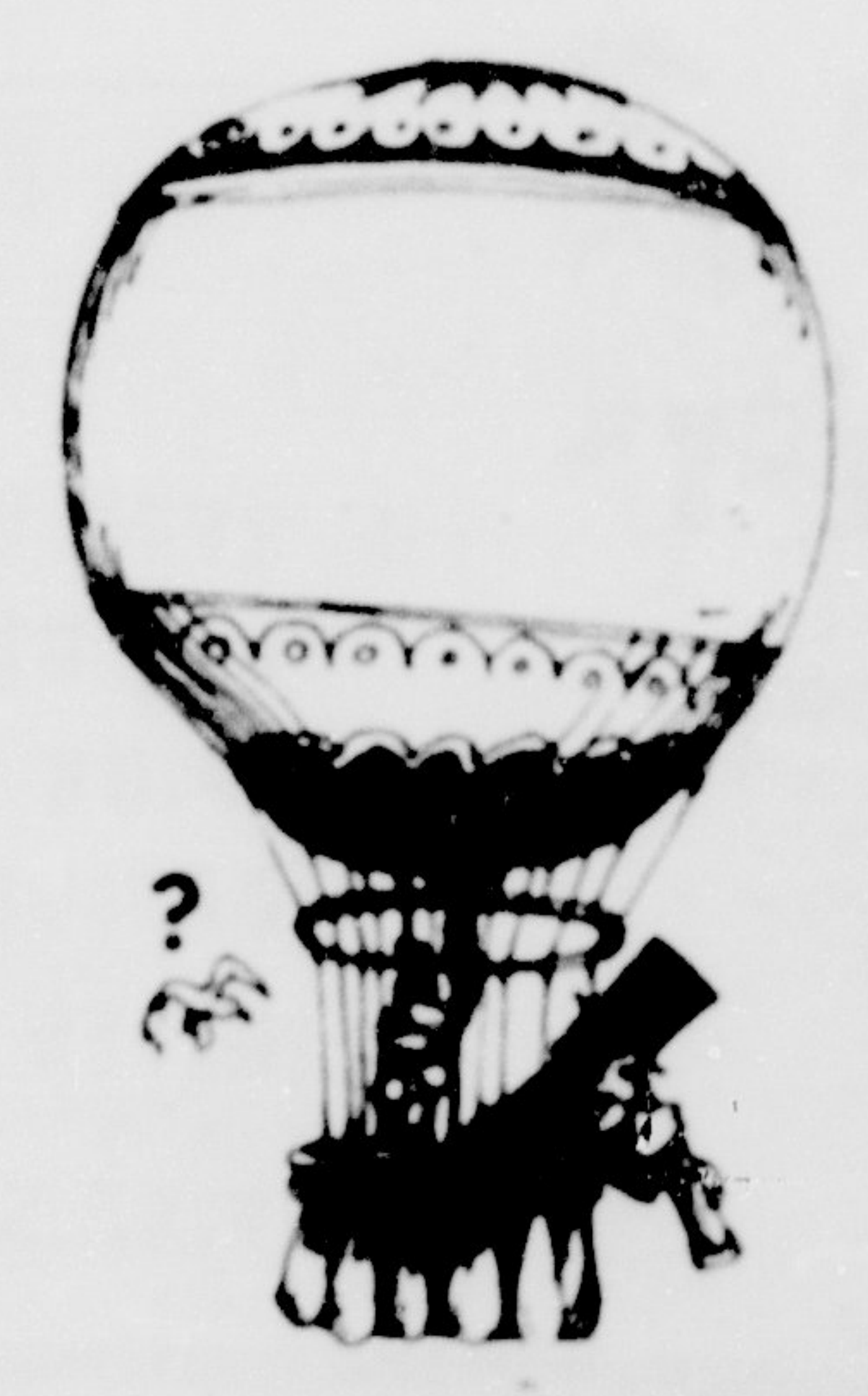
Constitutional experts say that Ford's move erects an unbreachable stone wall around Nixon and that it could not be repealed even by the new president himself.

However, Nixon is still liable to civil action and to state and local criminal prosecution. One hopes that those who were damaged by Nixon's machinations, which includes at the very least everyone on the enemies list, will take their legal remedies and that prosecutors in Washington and California will see their duty more clearly than did Mr. Ford. And if Ford attempts to balk justice any further then he too must be subjected to investigation.

All of this is mandated not by some perverse national need for vengeance but rather out of self protection. Seeing to it that would-be dictators are brought to justice is no more vindictive than driving a stake through the heart of a vampire.

The CIA, which has at last been compelled to admit to funding operations against Chile's late president Salvador Allende, is receiving its closest congressional scrutiny this week at a special congressional conference on the intelligence community. There is some talk of legislation limiting the CIA's vast world ranging authority. The 1948 law under which the Agency was created specified its mission as the gathering of foreign intelligence. The more radical elements on Capitol Hill would like to eliminate the CIA counter espionage power altogether. There is also likely to be an attack on CIA funding fronts in efforts to limit the Agency's spending to what congress appropriates.

All I can say is I would not envy the senator who casts the deciding votes against the CIA.



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The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

Crowded

To Fountainhead:

Being a freshman from a small high school, it is completely new to me to see such a large amount of people at one school.

One thing I don't understand is how a university with as much spirit and pride as East Carolina is supposed to have, can allow so many more students than they have facilities for. In other words, it really infuriated me to learn of the girls who came here to learn that they were to live in the infirmary or in condemned "Ragsdale Hall". To think of the poor people from out of state being turned away from the campus completely to find other living accommodations.

I am an out of state student, but lucky for me I have a room. Is East Carolina that desperate for money?

I see more dogs around here with better living accommodations than some of these students.

Maybe I don't know all the facts but I have friends in Ragsdale and the infirmary. I don't know if they were told before they came here or not. Had I come here Sept. 9 and had someone to tell me that I had to live off campus or in a condemned dorm or even the infirmary; East Carolina wouldn't have gotten one cent of my money.

I sincerely hope as a concerned student that ECU will learn to say no or offer classes in pitching tents.

Sincerely,
Iris Graham

Alarm

To Fountainhead:

O.K., What next is going to happen at East Carolina University? First I get "displaced" out of Garrett Dorm. Then I sit out in the cold for who knows what reason (Clements emergency alarm); if I wasn't so afraid my parents would disinherit me I'd run for state senator.

"M.D.J. Whipp"

P.S. This is getting ridiculous. Chancellor Jenkins is right. This place has financial problems.

Nixon

To Fountainhead:

The editorial commentary by Steve Levine of September 10, 1974 impressed me very much except that I would like to disagree with him on one thing. Richard Nixon is not an evil person. No person is evil. I can tell by your letter that you are not too intellectual when it comes to religion and American literature.

Believe me, I loved your style of writing - it was beautiful but your ideas scare me to death. I, at the tender age of 16, supported Richard Nixon; at the age of 19, I campaigned and voted for McGovern.

You must be either agnostic or a racist. No human being is evil. Evil is a thing. Evil is the devil.

Please do not condemn me, I wanted Richard Nixon out of office just as much as you did.

The only real political world 1900's tragedy that ever happened in the United States of America was just last decade, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Americans, sane Americans, try to live, we try to love; Richard Nixon tried to restore World Peace. Now, as I remember back in March seeing Washington, D.C. (except by an Eastern Airline Jet) for the first time in my life I forgive him, why can't we all.

Please, we are above heathenness, we have the "green light" to go ahead and repair the damage created by the war at Kent State University.

Sincerely,
Pamela S. Broughton
Registered Democrat

P.S. Just of mild curiosity, are you from Salem, Massachusetts and what do you think about the situation in Ireland?

Buffalo

To Fountainhead:

Indeed, last year was the year of the Buffalo; this year must be the year of the motorcycle.

Anyone can own a motorcycle, it requires no special intelligence, just the required monetary investment. In the same vein, it requires no certain intelligence to ride one, either. I am reminded of the special cretin who rides his iron steed up and down in back of Garrett dorm at odd hours. Why? For the best reasons—THE CHICKS ARE LOOKING! And if the gnat-like buzzing of their tiny YAMAHA is not enough, the bomber-like drone of the Harleys completes the menagerie.

So please, I have to suffer the indignity of having freshmen and their loud stereotypes in my supposedly upper class dorm; the loud bikes (with their attendant habit of trying to kill me as I walk the streets) are really not needed.

Rufus T. Firefly



Lucas on government

It seems logical to conclude that the existence of any type of government or for that matter any organization, hinges upon the actions of its citizens or members. Again, one may conclude that the actions of these members are shaped by rules and regulations which generate from those in leadership positions. Naturally the severity or the softness of rules, regulations and policies is determined by the desires, demands and goals of those who have the authority to formulate them. For instance, one finds that general regulations and policies governing students at Louisburg College differs greatly from those at the University of North Carolina. Perhaps a better example is that regulations concerning co-educational dorms and visitation differ significantly at the state supported institutions of North Carolina State University and East Carolina University. Why do these and other inconsistencies exist at state supported institutions? Perhaps these answers are numerous and in many instances, complex and confusing. Despite this fact, I strongly feel the foremost reason for the existence of inconsistent regulations and policies is the student. Students have become extremely docile in their thinking. Although we, as students, complain quite often about University policies and regulations we find ourselves on obvious occasions accepting these decisions without attempting to provide input into the initial stages of the decision-making process.

In addition, many students complain about SGA policies and programs. Although criticism in numerous cases is definitely justified, few students attempt to get involved to the point of deciding these policies and program. A given student government has unlimited possibilities, however, before any substantial results can be attained, positive actions in terms of involvement must occur.

The crux of my argument is the fact that students should make a very positive effort to shape the many rules, regulations and policies which the University and student government thrust upon them. Without a doubt, in my opinion, the best method to accomplish this vital goal is to become a member of the student government legislature. There is no other organization on campus which has the authority to deal directly with student needs and problems. Membership in the legislature enables the student to become acutely aware of the significant activities which often escape the eyes of most students. However, the main point and one which cannot be overly stressed is the fact that the student will have a definite and often strategic say so in University and student government policies.

Finally each student should realize you don't have to major in political science or minor in Watergate affairs to be a legislator. Perhaps the only real requirement is a genuine desire on the part of the student to contribute a small portion of his time and efforts to the general well-being of his fellow students. In fact, only Monday afternoons will be consumed by serving on the legislature (4:00-7:00).

Think about it... you have through Friday to fill out a brief application in the SGA offices. I strongly feel that if any meaningful programs are to be developed this school year, a certain "campus consciousness" must initially develop on the part of each student.

Sincerely,
Bob Lucas
SGA President

Trash

To Fountainhead:

This afternoon we decided to go out to the Mall, put down a blanket, and enjoy the cool breeze and creeping shade of early autumn. To our great dismay, we could not find the Mall at all. What was once a green bed of grass crisscrossed by a white maze of concrete had become one of those "No Dumping Allowed" areas where everyone throws their trash.

Not giving up our search for the Mall, we proceeded on our journey across campus. Arriving at Wright Circle, we were halted in our tracks by a sinus-opening stench which permeated the air. Upon further investigation, we identified the source to be Wright Fountain, that multicolored man-made geyser of algae.

Overwhelmed by the odor, we crawled

to the Mall in search of a breath of fresh air, only to find ourselves at eye level with 2,317 Dixie cups, 143 Stewart sandwich wrappers, 8 Hershey bars, 96 Carolina Dairy milk cartons, 4 News and Observers, and 831 Fountainheads. Swimming in a sea of garbage was almost too much, but fortunately, both of us were rescued by a Kampus Kop who, obviously having had his lifesaving course, stripped down to his boxer shorts and extended his night stick to us. We were saved, but we never found the Mall.

It isn't too difficult to throw your trash in the can. How about trying it? You might like your campus a little more once you see it. Remember - if you aren't part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

Sincerely,
Bill Byrd
Linda Carrel

MONTEZUMA'S OFFICIAL GUIDE TO THE ANCIENT TEQUILA ARTS.

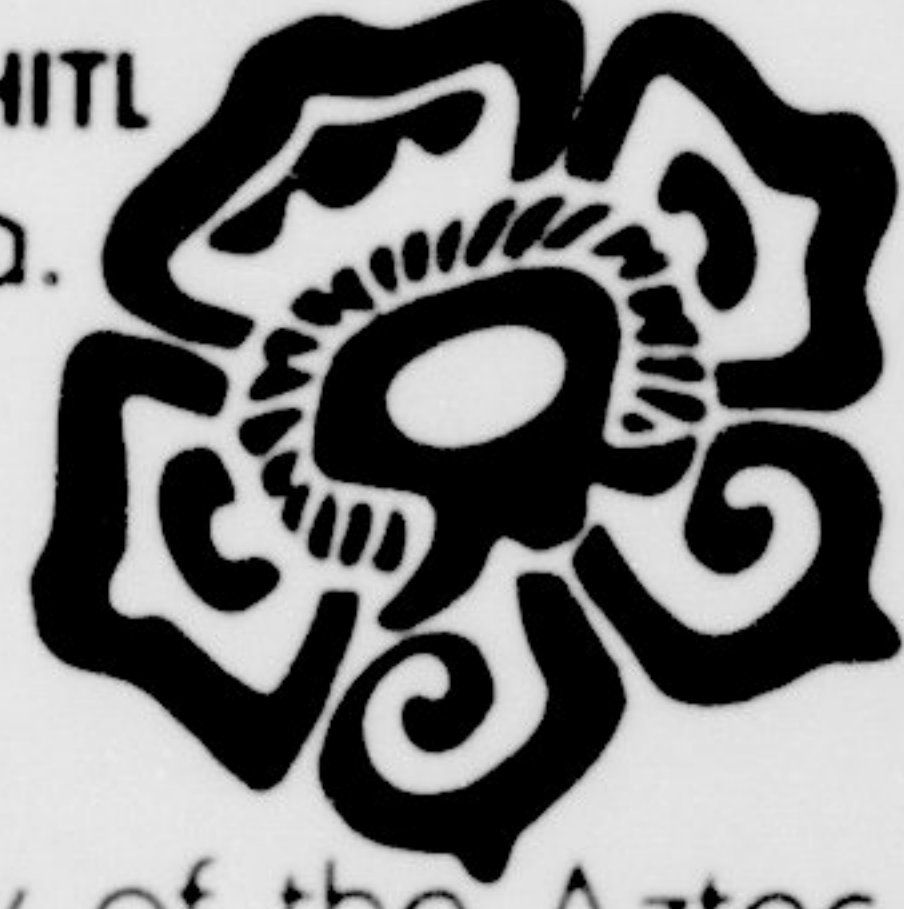
The Aztec Empire. It's long gone. However, modern man is rediscovering its secrets.

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Within the inner ring of the Sun Stone are twenty symbols; one for each day of the Aztec week. Each symbol also suggests what kind of drink might be appropriate to serve on that day.

XOCHITL

Montezuma. Margarita. The flower symbolizes the last day of the Aztec week, representing the ultimate in true beauty and pleasure. The drink: 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila; ½ oz. Triple Sec; juice ½ lime; pinch of salt; stir in shaker over ice; rub rim of cocktail glass with lime peel and spin in salt; strain shaker into cocktail glass.



Tequila-Pineapple Liqueur. The 3rd day of the Aztec week is symbolized by a house, representing hospitality and at-home entertaining. The drink: fill a jar half way with chunks of ripe pineapple; pour Montezuma Tequila to the brim; add 1 teaspoon sugar (optional); cap jar and place in refrigerator for 24 hours; drain off liquid and serve as an after-dinner liqueur.



*Tonatiuh: Aztec god of the sun.

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Horny Bull™ Cocktail. A horned animal symbolizes the 7th day of the Aztec week, representing high-spirited and casual fun. The drink: 1 oz. Montezuma Tequila over ice in unusual glassware, mason jar, jelly jar, beer mug etc.; fill with fresh orange juice or orange breakfast drink.

MAZATL



Tequila Fizz. The rain symbolizes the 19th day of the Aztec week, representing cool refreshment. The drink: 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila; juice ½ lime; ½ teaspoon sugar; two dashes orange biters; stir in a tall glass over ice; fill with club soda; garnish with lime shell.



QUIAHUITL

Tequila Straight. Water symbolizes the 9th day of the Aztec week, representing simple and uncomplicated pleasure. The drink: Pour 1 ½ oz. of Montezuma Gold shot glass. Put salt on back of thumb; hold a wedge of lime between thumb and 1st finger; lick salt, drink Tequila, bite into lime in one flowing motion.

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RDI honors Willis

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE
Staff Writer

Trustees of ECU voted Wednesday Sept. 11 to name the new ECU Regional Development Institute Building now nearing completion, in honor of Thomas W. Willis. Willis, the 51 year old Farmville native, has been director of the RDI since its inception in 1964.

Recommending that the building be named for Willis, ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins told the trustees that through Willis' foresight and leadership the regional development institute became both a reality and a success.

During its first 10 years, RDI undertook and completed approximately 1,500 studies and projects affecting community, business and industrial development and made special services available to the 32 counties of eastern North Carolina.

Before joining ECU to organize and establish the institute, Willis was the

director of the Farmville Economic Council, the first full-time industrial development office established east of Raleigh.

Willis is a 1948 graduate of Wake Forest University. He served as assistant city manager for Raleigh from 1948-1950, and as city manager in Newton 1950-1956. He then served as an industrial engineer with the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development before returning to his native Pitt County in 1957.

During his career Willis has participated in the locating of more than 200 industrial plants. He is the originator of the first operational computer industrial location program.

ABOUT THE BUILDING

The spacious new building is 16,000 square feet and is a modern, one story structure at Reade and First Streets in downtown Greenville, on a site overlooking the Tar River. The land was purchased from the Greenville Redevelopment Commission.

The building will contain staff offices, conference rooms, a drafting room, an exhibit room for eastern North Carolina product displays, a library and a 300 seat auditorium. The \$556,000 cost was funded in part by the state, the U.S. Economic Development Administration and the Coastal Plains Regional Commission.

Dr. Jenkins said "The ECU Regional Development Institute is playing an important role in the growth and development of eastern North Carolina, and this new facility will help us to better serve our people and the state.

The entire regional development institute story, its achievements, its projects to assist eastern North Carolina economically, to improve its quality of living, was described by Jenkins as a "classic" one-man effort. "Over the years he's (Willis) done a marvelous job," Jenkins said.

The new building will be officially dedicated next month.

New publishing company formed

(New York City)—Bantam Books, Inc., and Ian Ballantine, former president of Ballantine Books, Inc., has announced an agreement in principle to establish a jointly owned new publishing company which will concentrate on developing, producing and licensing large format illustrated paperbound gift books and other graphic projects for mass market distribution worldwide, according to Oscar Dystel, president of Bantam Books.

The projects the Ballantines intend to develop will be offered not only to Bantam Books but to publishers throughout the world. "It's an even further expansion of our original plan for a book packaging firm which we announced early in August after my resignation from Ballantine Books," said Mr. Ballantine. "Now we will have a more strongly supported, fledgling, publishing company devoted mainly to producing beautifully illustrated gift books and other graphics such as calendars, greeting cards and mobiles."



IT'S FALL - A squirrel searches for nuts; leaves fall; heaters are turned up; sweaters are donned; and a general closing up of oneself begins with the chilly winds of fall. Fall officially began Sunday morning.



Alumni asst. named

By TOM FRANK
Staff Writer

"It's a big thing—helping people," explained the new Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, Thurman R. "T.R." Pierce. "It's great seeing people have a good time and knowing that I'm part."

Pierce is two weeks into his new position at the ECU Alumni Office in Jenkins Hall. A 1965 graduate of Rocky Mount High School, Pierce spent three years in the Army before accepting a position with Belk-Tyler in Ahsokie. He began his college career at Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount before transferring to ECU. Pierce will graduate in November with a B.S. in Business Administration.

In his three years here as a student, Pierce was a member of Phi Beta Lambda, a national business fraternity, and served as Vice President and Public Relations Officer in the fraternity.

Pierce describes his position as "a liaison between the Alumni and the University." He helps coordinate publications to the Alumni, attends various chapter meetings of the Alumni Association in area communities and states, and helps in various other aspects of the Alumni.

He will coordinate some of the events of Homecoming Weekend, November 1-3. The Alumni Office will traditionally sponsor a buffet breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 1, and an informal social with live music after the football game.

Other services of the Alumni Office include keeping current addresses of all graduates, providing low-cost group travel (this year a Caribbean Cruise), and providing a life insurance policy. Under two separate funds, the Office also solicits funds from alumni and private businesses and uses these funds to "enhance academic progress, and provide scholarships to students and academic research," says Donald Y. Leggett, Director of Alumni Affairs and Foundations.



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Bus service expands, adds new stops

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Bus service offered to students by the student transportation system has been expanded this year, according to Transportation Director Richard Folsom.

The expanded bus service includes stops on three new apartment complexes.

Those new stops on the bus routes are at King's Row, River Bluff and Tar River Apartments.

OFF CAMPUS BUSING

The Transportation Director explained that extra stops off campus were necessitated by the housing situation that ECU students found themselves in this year.

"With so many students living off campus in apartment complexes it was decided this summer that to offer as good a bus service as possible that we should add some stops," Folsom explained.

He also noted that the on-campus service is about the same as last year. One new stop on the campus route is for the new Student Union.

While expansion in the past few months has been only adding a few new stops to old routes, expansion of the present bus system could come in the future in the form of a new bus to the present two-bus system, Folsom explained. The Transportation Director also noted that presently there seems to be a disappointment among some students that bus service to on campus students is limited.

AN ADDITION BUS

To try and aid this inconvenience, Folsom admitted that the idea of adding a third bus, one that would be used strictly on campus as a shuttle bus, is being considered.

"If a third bus was added in this type situation, it would be used to carry students from the dorms on the hill down to the class complex and also from the girls dorms to the classroom area.

Such a new bus would cost in the \$10,000 category and might possibly be added this year, but the Transportation Director was quick to add that the new bus idea would first have to be given a lot more consideration and then would have to go before the SGA for approval.

"Right now it is definitely an idea, one that I think will come before the SGA sometime early in the year. But, what happens to it then is up to them," Folsom continued.

Early reviews of student use of the two buses so far this year have pleased Folsom.

"I think right now we have more people using the buses than last year. But, I still would like to see more students use this service," Folsom explained.

"I think we are offering the students a good, worthwhile service, the only trouble is that some students are not taking advantage of it," Folsom continued.

BUS SCHEDULES

The Transportation Director admitted that perhaps some of the reason that students are not using the service as much as they could is because they are not fully aware of the services offered.

"We have schedules posted everywhere but there are still people who don't know where all our stops are. I think it would be a good idea for students who have a little time to spare one day to just get on a bus and ride around the route to see where it goes and how they can take advantage of it," Folsom pointed out.

The Transportation Director also noted that the bus service and the new parking area at the Allied Health Building near Pitt Plaza offered students an alternative to the frustrations of looking for a parking place on campus.

"Students can park at the Allied Health Building, then wait for a bus and ride over to the main campus for their classes. When classes are over, they can then catch a bus at several places and ride back to their cars," Folsom explained.

Folsom noted that some lack of student participation on the bus routes at apartments was a matter of concern.

"It cost to add routes to the system and they just don't pay off unless students use the buses," Folsom explained.

The Transportation Director was particularly talking about a lack of participation at Tar River.

"I would really like to see more students from that place use the service. If the usage does not increase we might have to reconsider stops there," Folsom warned.

While some new stops have been

added to the routes Folsom said that at least one request for bus service has been denied so far.

Folsom said a request to extend service to Greek houses down Fifth Street had to be denied this summer.

"This was an area where it would have required sending a bus through downtown and the time element involved would really have slowed the schedule."

But, Folsom contended that if any group of students felt they had an adequate number of students who wanted to add a new stop should contact him.

"Because we could not add this stop does not mean we don't want to add stops. We are always looking for ways to improve the service. If anyone has a suggestion I hope they let us know about it," Folsom continued.

While expansion of the system was one high point of the new bus system, Folsom noted that new schedules had been posted around campus.

Permanent wooden schedules were erected this summer as well as cardboard posters in buildings around campus. And, Folsom also had small pocket size bus schedules printed up.

The Transportation Director admitted though that students may have some inconvenience the early part of the year because buses may have to be taken out of service for a day for routine maintenance work.

"We were not able to get some of the necessary maintenance work done this summer so we will have to take one of the buses out of service once or twice to get some work done. In a case like this we just ask the students to bear with us," Folsom continued.



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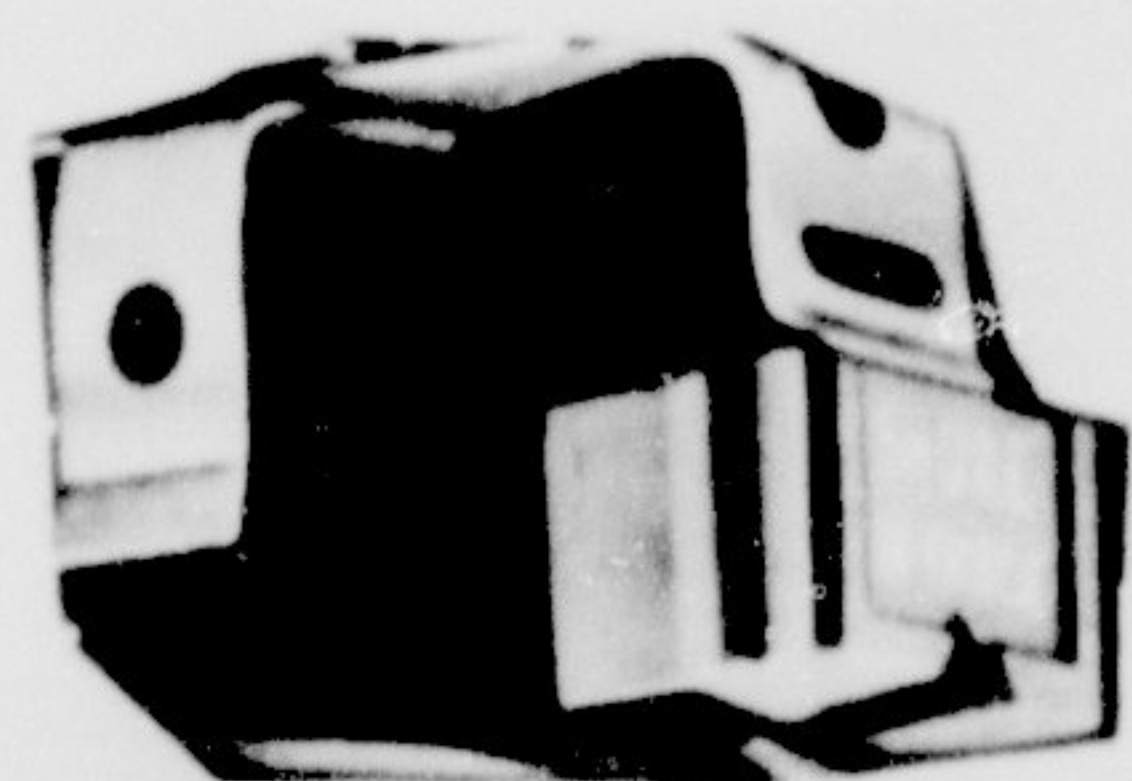
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FOR SALE: Professional camera equipment in excellent condition. If interested call 756-4700 after 6, ask for Rick.

RIDE NEEDED Friday Sept. 27 to Greenville, S.C. or to Clemson. Of course will help with gas. Call Janet at 756-7478 or 514 Tyler.

HELPED WANTED as night auditor. No experience necessary. Must be good with people. Must apply in person from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Best Value Motor Lodge, 2725 Memorial Drive.

ANTIQUA SHOW and Flea Market - Sun., Sept. 29 from 12 p.m. Tice Drive In Theater, Kinston Hwy. Info call 752-3456.

TYPING SERVICE. Papers, theses, manuscripts. Fast professional work at reasonable rates. Call Julia Bloodworth at 756-7874.

FOUND: Cat about 2-3 months old, black and gray with white markings, female. Found between White and Greene dorms. Owner or someone who wants it, please come and get it. Call Gretchen Bowermaster 752-8832.

RIDE WANTED: to Columbia, S.C. I am desperate. I MUST be in Columbia Friday, Oct. 11 (weekend of ECU at Furman). Please call Dave at 752-9172 in the evening. Will share all expenses.

FOR SALE: St. Bernard puppies. AKC registration, excellent markings. Phone 823-1261 after 5:00 or weekends.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle 752-2619.

WANTED: Parttime salesman - person with knowledge and interest in automotive maintenance. Work hours to suit your schedule. Income limited only by your own desire. Call for interview 756-5244.

TEN WEEK OLD Golden Retriever puppies. AKC registered, shots and wormed. 758-0951 after 5:00 p.m.

VETERANS: Has your check come in? Are you having problems with the old VA? You can now call 1-800-642-0841 in Winston-Salem for assistance toll-free. That's right, toll-free. Good luck.

2.2 ACRES OF LAND in Pitt Co. in Small Pines. 15 minutes from campus. \$1900.00. Call 758-5645 after 6 p.m.

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities.

Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of \$4600 of which \$3300 is a cash stipend and \$1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June the Fellows will serve a ten-weeks internship in a state, local or federal agency in the South. During the 1975-76 academic year

the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at The University of Alabama and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the Spring semester at the University of Kentucky.

Fellows who complete the program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration. Fellows also may complete an M.A. or M.P.A. at one of the universities attended. The program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized

major by June of 1975. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1975. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Randone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama, 35486.

Billiards professional gives demonstrations

Pocket billiards professional Paul Gerni will give two promotional demonstrations at ECU's Mendenhall Student Center Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Scheduled for the Center's multipurpose room, Gerni's ECU appearance will consist of two trick shot exhibitions, at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged to persons wishing to attend.

The 25 year old Gerni has been a professional since 1970. He previously

won the Indiana Championship at the age of 16 and was a finalist in the 1970 National Amateur Tournament. The son of a minister, Gerni began his billiards practice in the recreational room of his father's church.

Gerni believes that a great revival of interest in pocket billiards has begun to reach people of all ages and backgrounds, rather than just the "slick-talking hustlers" and "knuckle breakers in the back alley."

He says his aim is to give the game "an image completely different from the atmosphere of the old-time pool hall."

"Gone are the dingy mahogany tables, each lighted by a single bulb hanging from the ceiling," Gerni stresses. "Billiards has acquired a new look."

"Sales of tables have more than tripled in the past two or three years in this country as a result of the opening of family billiards centers, designed along the lines of bowling lanes."

Gerni has performed his exhibition shots in shopping malls, sports shows, colleges and other locations throughout the nation. He has also appeared on the Merv Griffin show and other television talk shows and has organized several major tournaments.

His high run (consecutive ball pocketed) is 152 for exhibition and 108 for tournament competition.

Newspaper course is offered

ECU is among 180 colleges and universities in the nation who will offer college credit to persons who complete requirements for the second national "Courses by Newspaper" program, scheduled to begin soon.

The second newspaper course, entitled "In Search of the American Dream" will begin during the week of Sept. 29 in 273 daily and weekly American newspapers. The final reading will be printed during the week of Feb. 8.

Each week the participating newspapers will print one of the course "lectures", each dealing with an aspect of America's history and society. The lectures are written by distinguished professors, three of whom have won Pulitzer Prizes.

Dr. Ronald S. Berman, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the funding agency for the program, said the topics in the newspaper course are particularly relevant "for consideration of the forthcoming Bicentennial."

Dr. Fred Ragan of the ECU Dept. of History is instructor for the contact session, and Allen Churchill of the ECU Division of Continuing Education is the campus program coordinator.

Churchill said the on-campus session is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7, and the examination for Sat. Feb. 8, 1975. Both sessions begin at 10 a.m. and end at 1 p.m.

Applications for credit for the newspaper course are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

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DR. LEO JENKINS

Pockets of Excellence ideas are 'dynamic'

"Some of the ideas are dynamic" are words spoken by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor of ECU, in reference to presentations which will be made to leaders of Eastern North Carolina during the Pockets of Excellence Conference at ECU on Oct. 17.

Nine project investigators, each a specialist in his field, have traveled abroad and in the U.S. to visit "pockets of excellence," places where there has been a high degree of excellence having implications for social, economic, and cultural growth and development in Eastern North Carolina.

The "pockets of excellence" concept was developed by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins in 1971 in anticipation of being awarded a Short-Term Leave Grant by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis. At the time of this grant Dr. Jenkins planned to travel in Europe, visiting and observing at places where excellence had been achieved.

Although Dr. Jenkins was the recipient of the Short-Term Leave Grant, conditions would not allow him to travel abroad as planned. He spent the time of his leave in extensive travel of the U.S.

However, the "pockets of excellence" concept was not forgotten. Dr. Jenkins submitted to the Z. Smith Reynolds

Foundation in Winston-Salem a proposal for funds to allow persons other than himself to travel to various "pockets of excellence" in the world. Funds for his proposal were awarded by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, and during 1972-73 the project investigators made their trips and observations.

The Pockets of Excellence Conference on Oct. 17 is designed to provide them the means to present their findings.

The Pockets of Excellence Conference will be held in the new ECU Regional Development Institute facilities in Greenville. There is an expected attendance at the conference of 300 or more leaders of Eastern North Carolina drawn from industry, business, education, the fine arts, government and public service. It is the express purpose of the conference to take the initial steps in the translation into reality in Eastern North Carolina of the ideas and suggestions presented by the project investigators.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins envisions the continuation of the "pockets of excellence" concept in time. He looks forward to the day when the entire region of Eastern North Carolina will be a "pocket of excellence."

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1. Monday night "Gentlemen night" 20 cents all Gentlemen for drafts
2. Tuesday night Sink 'n Drink \$1.50, drink all you want 8-11
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4. Thur. night Small pitcher 75 cents
5. Friday night Happy hour 4-6:30 20 cents drafts, 35 cents cans
6. Sat. night Victory Celebration after game 11-11:30. Beer on the House
7. Sun night All Nighter Happy Hour 8-12 Drafts 25 cents, cans 40 cents

Health department offers many services

Your community health department is open Monday - Friday, 8-4:30 to serve you. Services available at the central clinic are: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, blood tests, health cards, venereal disease clinic, x-rays, glaucoma screening, diabetic screening.

SPECIAL CLINICS WITH DOCTOR PRESENT

Maternity - every Tuesday morning except 5th Tuesday.

Family Planning and Post Partum - every Tuesday afternoon except 5th Tuesday.

Chest Clinic - every 2nd Monday 1:00-4:00 by appointment only.

Pediatric Clinic - every 2nd and 4th Thursday morning - by appointment only.

Neurological Clinic - every 3rd Thursday 8:30-2:00 - by appointment only.

Speech and Hearing Clinic - every 1st Thursday - 8:30-12:00 - by appointment only.

Rheumatic Fever Clinic - every 1st Friday - 8:30-12:00 - by appointment only.

Orthopedic Clinic - every 4th Friday - 8:30-12:00 - anyone may attend.

In addition, the community Satellite

clinics are held each week in the following locations - 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-3p.m.

Farmville - Tuesday, located in the white house on the corner of the Junior High School grounds (the old Farmville High School). Tel. 753-5960.

Bethel - Wednesday, located on the old Bethel Union High School grounds in the old Home Economics building (long white wood building). Tel. 825-1901.

Ayden - Thursday, located in the Community Building, East 2nd St. Tel. 746-6373.

Grimesland - Friday, 10:00-12:00 only, located in the Fire House in the City Hall building.

OTHER SERVICES

Environmental Health - Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control - Services of the dog warden are available daily for pick-up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation - Daily upon request.



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Sports

Pirates move to second win

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina took advantage of several key plays and outmanned a surprisingly stubborn East Tennessee State squad, 24-8, before 16,226 at Ficklen Stadium Saturday.

Led once again by sophomore signal called Mike Weaver, the Pirates chalked up 344 yards along the ground to roll up a 24-0 lead before substituting freely in the final period.

The Pirates swept to a score the first time they had the ball, traveling 80 yards in 14 plays before halfback Bobby Myrick bulldozed over from the one for a 7-0 lead.

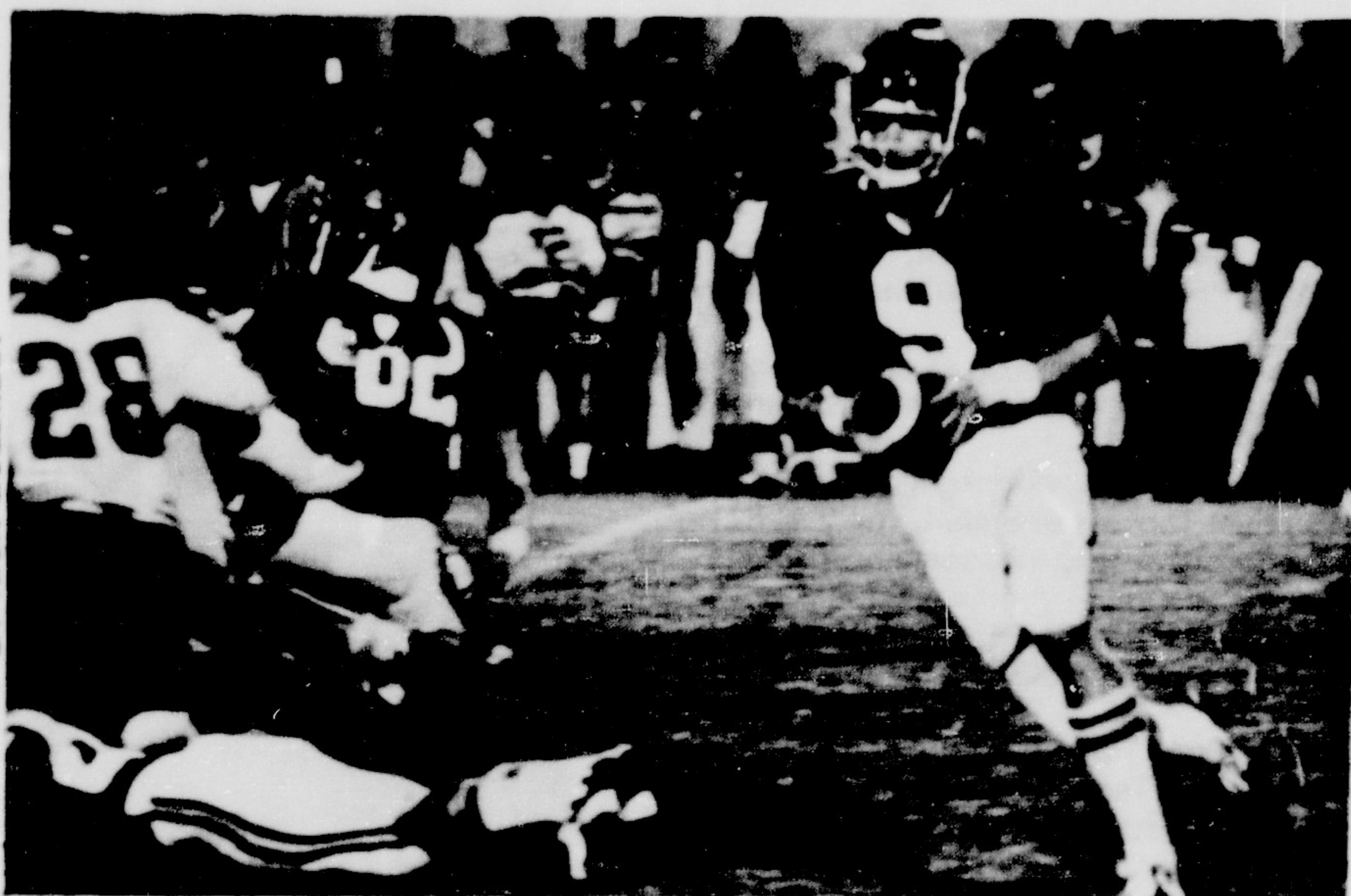
Weaver provided the steam for the drive with a 17 yard run and then a 22 yard pass completion to tight end Benny Gibson. Those two plays moved the ball to the ETSU 33. From there the Pirates used nine plays to travel the remainder of the way for the score.

The Pirates kept East Tennessee backed deep in its own territory for most of the first half. On their first two possessions of the game, the East Tennessee State Buccaneers started from their own five and then from the seven.

With the opening of the second period, the Pirates mounted a drive which carried them to first and goal at the nine. After Weaver rolled to the two, the Tennessee defense stiffened. Pete DiDonato stopped Don Schink for no gain, Schink fumbled on the next play and State's Benny Denton covered the ball in the end zone for a touchback.

Even with this break, the Buccaneers could not mount any offensive attack and the Pirates traded punts with the Bucs before Tom Chipok took over the East Carolina offense at the seven.

From the seven, Chipok commandeered a 93 yard drive. Early in the drive, Chipok put together back to back runs which would move the Pirates into scoring position. The big play came when Chipok



BY RICK GOLDMAN

MIKE WEAVER circles end on one of his many carries from out of the wishbone.

struck with a 61 yard scamper through the Buccaneer defense. The play carried the Pirates all the way to the East Tennessee 26. Mixing his plays, Chipok led the offense the rest of the way, turning to Myrick for the score from the one yard line.

East Carolina scored once more before the end of the half when Jim Woody booted a 45 yard field goal. The kick followed a fake punt which brought the Pirates to the 28. With the field goal, Woody became the Pirates' top career field goal kicker with ten. His three extra points gave the senior booter a career total of 44, three shy of the school record.

The Pirates' dominance of the first half allowed East Tennessee only 58 yards offensively on 19 plays. The deepest Buccaneer penetration was to their own 43.

The Buccaneer offense came alive against the Pirates in the second half. On

the half's first series, halfback Pierre Hawshaw and fullback Bob Hardy combined for 63 yards along the ground to the ECU 13. The "Wild Dog" defense, burned earlier in the drive by Hardy's 32 yard sweep, suddenly came alive as Reggie Pickney, and then Billy Hibbs threw the Bucs for losses back to the 18. From the 25, Buccaneer placekicker Bobby Neff missed a field goal try.

It would be late in the fourth quarter before East Tennessee would threaten again. First, however, the Pirates would drive for another score.

With Weaver back at quarterback, the Purple and Gold drove to the Buccaneer 37. On first down, Weaver rolled out and hit Theodore Ashford on a 37 yard touchdown pass. Woody's kick gave the Pirates their final point and a 24-0 lead going into the final stanza.

The fourth quarter found East

Tennessee's previously subdued offense opening up against the Pirates' defensive substitutes.

Twice the Buccaneers drove deep into Pirate territory behind the fine running of Hardy and freshman George Fugate. Hardy, the game's leading ground gainer with 130 yards, triggered the first drive with a 50 yard run. Had Hardy not run into his own blocker, Ronnie Byrd may never have made the stop at the 22. East Tennessee drove deeper to the Pirate ten, but on third and nine, Danny Kepley downed quarterback Lee Trawick for a five yard loss at the 15. Trawick's ten yard run on the next play proved insufficient and the Pirates took over the ball.

The final State drive proved more fruitful. Fugate led the drive with a 22 yard carry to the East Carolina 42. From the 38, reserve quarterback Gary Jennings found senior Bo Howard on a 20 yarder to the 18. At the 18, Pierre Harshaw took Jennings' pitch and found Howard in the rear of the end zone for the score. 35 seconds later the season's second game came to an end with East Carolina on top, 24-8.

The East Tennessee State squad proved to be more of a match for the Pirate wishbone than expected. Despite yielding 418 yards, the Buc defenders forced the Pirates to punt seven times. Defensively, linebacker Pee Wee Brown and Ken Gaiter stood out. Brown and Gaiter totalled 18 tackles between them.

On offense, the Pirate defense simply was too much for the young and inexperienced Buccaneers. Only in the final period, against a defense saturated with reserves, did East Tennessee show any punch. Freshman Fugate and senior Hardy did perform well in the Buccaneer backfield, however.

With their second contest under their belts the Pirates must prepare for Southern Illinois. The Salukis always prove to be a tough foe for the Pirates and will probably pose a stiffer test than either of the Pirates first two foes.

ECU clubbers win opener

Terry Ramos and Ricky McKay teamed with a stingy defense to lead the East Carolina club football team to a 13-0 opening game victory over conference foe Virginia Commonwealth.

Ramos, with 145 yards rushing, and McKay, 88 rushing yards, led a powerful single wing offense past the Rams.

The Pirate defense gave notice that it is as strong as ever, holding the Rams at bay the entire game. The Rams threatened only twice in the game, driving to the Pirate 20 in the first half before safetyman Chad Chadwick came up with the squad's first interception of the year. The team's other drive came on their final possession when they drove to the ECU 23. At the 23, VCU fumbled away the ball and their final opportunity to score.

The rest of the game's offensive play was monopolized by the Pirate squad. In the first half, the Pirates drove deep into Virginia Commonwealth territory several times, but could not push the ball

over. The clubbers did salvage six points from Frank Saunders. Saunders, a bare-toed kicker, connected on tries of 22 and 33 yards to give the club a 6-0 halftime advantage.

In the second half the Pirates moved

quickly to a score. Ramos returned a VCU punt 35 yards to the Ram 38 yard line. Ernie Wruck then hit end Chip Burden for 25 yards to the eleven. Three plays later, fullback Ike Sherlock capped the drive with a one yard carry for the score. Saunders added the conversion to give the Pirates a 13-0 lead.

East Carolina threatened once again in the final period when Wruck raced up the sidelines for 37 yards, putting the ball on the VCU 24. The ECU club could move the ball no further, however, and Saunders' 47 yard goal attempt was far short of adding to the Pirates' point total.

On defense, the Pirate clubbers were well in control throughout the game. The defensive line, led by Bobby Brandon and John McMillan, pressured the Ram quarterback into several interceptions.

The club's next contest will be at home next weekend against Western Piedmont Community College. The contest, scheduled for Saturday at 2:00, will be the first time the two squads have ever met.

GAME STATS:

ECU	7	10	7	0	24
ETSU	0	0	0	8	8

	ECU	ETSU
First Downs	20	13
Yrds. Rushing	344	245
Yrds. Passing	74	34
Passing-Ints.	12-3-1	10-3-1
Return Yardage	43	9
Punts-Avg.	7-38.3	9-35.9
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Penalties-Yrds.	4-66	4-24

Sept. 28	WESTERN PIEDMONT
Oct. 6	ROCK HILL
Oct. 12	AT Central Piedmont
Oct. 19	at Fort Bragg All Stars
Oct. 27	DUKE UNIVERSITY
Nov. 3	at UNC-Charlotte
Nov. 10	at N.C. State
Nov. 15	at UNC-Chapel Hill

Time-out

By JOHN EVANS

This part of the sports page will be reserved for personal comment from this writer. Although the material found here may not always appear in "editorial" context, the subject matter covered will be of a different variety than what the reader would normally find on the sports page. The subject matter, however, will always deal with Sports at East Carolina.

After watching the Pirates battle East Tennessee State Saturday night, I reflected upon the team's progress with the wishbone and the "Wild Dog" defense over the first two weeks of the season.

I found the wishbone very successful in accomplishing its purpose of establishing the offense as an effective weapon. Rolling up 681 yards on the ground, the wishbone seems a potent offensive weapon.

Even with the optimism, I have found many Pirate followers wondering aloud why, if the Pirates are so good, did we beat a team such as East Tennessee State by only 24-8?

This would normally be a good question to dwell on and expand into some worrisome intrigue. However, a problem really does not exist.

The Pirate offense, still operating in the experimental stage, has played two defensively sound and experienced squads. That, with a predictable attack, they have been able to control the offensive momentum.

On defenses where the Pirates' tanked brand of "Wild Dogs" reign, the squad has been impressive to date. Admittedly, both Bowling Green and East Tennessee State burned the defense for several long plays, but there has been no long sustained drives against the defense yet this season.

When a team is able to control the ball against you consistently, then there is cause for worry. This has not happened to the Pirates yet.

Fans need not worry about the lousiness of the score in the Pirates' first two games. Many times the score is a misleading calculator.

Dye has used over sixty players in each of the games so far. The Bucs first teams have controlled play against their counterparts and it has only been when Dye has played the younger and less experienced players that Pirate opponents have shown their strength.

The substituting makes the team look bad in the second half, but come later in the season when the Pirates meet stronger foes like N.C. State, Richmond and William and Mary, the club will benefit from the substitution policy being used by Coach Dye.

Barring any major injuries or setbacks, the Pirates' substitutes will be swapped and used for fully later in the season when they are really needed.



RICK GOLDMAN

MOORE, LOWERY AND STRAWDERMAN unpile after nailing East Tennessee runner for no gain.

Rifle squad added

By NEIL SESSOMS
Staff Writer

East Carolina has recently added Rifle to its list of varsity sports. The newest addition to the Pirate athletic program completes the school's arsenal of Southern Conference teams. The addition of the Rifle squad is expected to be a big help in the Pirates' quest for another Commissioner's Cup.

The head coach of the new rifle team is retired Army master sergeant, Bob Helmick. While in the service, Helmick was qualified as an expert marksman.

To be eligible for the conference tournament, the Pirates must participate in two shoulder-to-shoulder meets against other Southern Conference squads. These meets will follow one of two formats. They will either be a half match or a quarter match.

In a quarter match, each participant fires ten shots in each of three positions during a 45 minute time allotment. A half match allows twenty shots in each

participant in each of the three positions. For a half match the marksman is allowed 45 minutes to complete his round.

The number of participants is decided upon by the coaches prior to the meet. The weapons used are standard 22 caliber target rifles firing long range ammunition.

Rifle has a unique twist in that it is the only varsity sport where both men and women are allowed to participate on the same team. Last year, both Richmond and William and Mary had women competing on the squad.

Rifle will be considered a Winter sport, but there is not yet any set schedule for meets. The Pirates have tentatively arranged meets against William and Mary, Richmond, Davidson, and N.C. State. Although the squad will have no home meets this season, they will practice at the police firing range here in Greenville.

The next meeting of the Rifle team will be Oct. 2 in Room 145 of Minges Coliseum. Any persons interested should contact Winston Mayhew in Box 101.

PIZZA CORNER

THE OLD PIZZA CHEF

5th and Cohanche

SPECIAL OFFERS MON THRU FRI

Mon. Spaghetti and meatballs, salad & tea \$1.75

Tues. Oven burger, salad, tea \$1.25

Wed. Lasagna, salad, tea \$1.75

Thurs. Pizza buffet 11-2 5-7 \$2.00

Fri. Delux pizza \$2.20 small \$2.95 large

Delivery Service 7-10 7 Days