

## Faculty Senate forms semester transition group committee

The ECU Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to form an ad-hoc committee to oversee the transition from quarter to semester system on this campus.

In its May 1975 meeting, the Senate approved the switchover which is scheduled for the '77-'78 academic year. However, if by Sept., '76, the Senate's Calendar Committee determines the target date infeasible the transition will be delayed at least one year.

Named by Senate Chairman Lloyd Benjamin, the Quarter-Semester Committee will consist of various members of the university administration and the chairmen of several Senate committees.

"The purpose of this committee is to establish some preliminary ground rules in order to make an orderly transition from the quarter to semester system," said Benjamin.

The Senate also heard a report from the ECU Delegation to the UNC Faculty Assembly.

The report cited the assembly's position regarding Chapter Six to the UNC Codebook. Chapter Six deals with academic freedom and tenure for all UNC faculty persons.

Dr. Henry Ferrell, ECU History professor and chairman of the assembly, said Chapter Six was designed to remove the responsibility of tenure decisions from the UNC Board of Governors.

Now, all but the minimum standards on academic tenure are determined by the individual university administrations, he said.

In light of this report, Dr. Thomas Williams, ECU professor of romance languages and delegate to the UNC Faculty Assembly, moved that the Senate appoint an ad-hoc committee to communicate with the faculties of other universities and to organize a symposium at ECU on collective bargaining. The motion was passed.

## ECU vandalism costs are paid by students

By ALICE HANNIBAL

Administrators of various departments at ECU consider vandalism a serious, though not a major problem with which they have to contend. They concur that although vandalism varies in degree and kind in different areas of the campus, the overall cost is eventually paid by the entire student body.

Julian Vainright, assistant to the ECU business manager, said Thursday that dormitories are self-sustaining, therefore directly affected by vandalism and wasteful use of utilities.

"We try to keep the fees down," he said. "There is only one other university in North Carolina with a tuition fee lower than ECU."

Records show a 58 per cent increase in dormitory utility costs from January, 1970 (\$17,390) to January, 1975 (\$44,908).

The present \$10.00 dormitory rate is an increase of 46 per cent over the 1975 \$82.00 fee.

"Common sense in the economical use of hot water and electricity is a must if fees are not to be drastically increased," said Vainright.

"Carelessness is more of a problem on the campus than vandalism.

"We had no pest problem when cooking was not permitted in the rooms. Now extra money has to be spent for exterminators and plumbers who are kept busy removing cooking grease from pipes.

"Trash and litter not only add to ground keeping costs but also give the campus a bad appearance which turns away prospective students."

Dan Wooten, director of housing for the past 13 years, said incidents of

vandalism vary from season to season. "Last year we had a rash of vandalism. There is usually less vandalism in good weather.

"Women's dorms are almost without vandalism. 95 per cent of intentional destruction occurs in the men's dorms. The most common problems are broken window panes, damage to the outside of doors and destruction of fire extinguishers.

"Some vandalism goes unreported or is reported along with the usual wear and tear and mechanical failings. If a person responsible for vandalism is caught the Den of Men or the Dean of Women must decide whether the case is one for legal prosecution or one of minor discipline.

"Students are reluctant to 'rat' on one another. I wish individuals would understand it is not the administration, but the students who suffers when vandals go uncaught."

Eugene Hugelot, director of library services, Joyner Library, said there is not a great deal of vandalism reported by the library personnel beyond "the usual number of missing books and cut out articles."

"The biggest factor is the tearing out of articles from journals. Some cannot be replaced," he said.

"We try desperately to replace missing articles, but it is a continuing process... sometimes too late to help a particular student."

Assistant Director of Security, Francis Eddings, said his office would have fewer cases of automobile vandalism if people would be careful to lock car doors and to remove all visible goods and clothing.

"Cars are sometimes vandalized in attempts to steal tape decks," he said.

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THE SKY WAS ABLAZE over Ficklen Stadium Saturday night thanks to the \$500,000 light system. Sun glasses were needed by some to watch the Pirates defeat William and Mary, 20-0.

## Journalism workshop to emphasize jobs

By JOHN DAYBERRY

The tight job-market in the field of journalism will be an emphasized topic at the high school journalism workshop to be held at ECU October fourth, according to Lawrence O'Keefe, assistant professor of journalism at ECU.

The workshop is designed for high school students from eastern N.C. who are involved in high school publications.

The workshop will also be open to freshmen and sophomores at ECU. Interested students should contact Sydney Green or Jim Dodson at the Fountainhead office.

"There are many more journalism students in the country than there are journalism jobs available," said O'Keefe.

"However newspaper reporting has traditionally been a profession with a high turnover rate, with jobs opening up periodically at almost all newspapers.

"This is especially true of weekly, and small daily papers."

Getting a newspaper job depends mostly on previous experience, according to O'Keefe.

"The more stories a student gets published in high school and college newspapers, the better his or her chances

are of getting summer job on a commercial newspaper.

"And the importance of getting some professional writing experience during the summer is enormous.

"It used to be the case that a student interested in journalism as a career could major in anything vaguely related to journalism and still get a job upon graduation."

Although journalism can be an effective major, majors related to

See Journalism, page 8.

## ECU trustee pleads innocent

Dr. Andrew A. Best, a trustee of ECU, pleaded innocent Monday in superior court to charges of illegally dispensing drugs.

Best, also a Greenville doctor and member of the Human Relations Commission is charged with eight counts of illegally selling or delivering controlled substances.

Dr. William S. Dawson is also charged with six counts of the same offense.

## Editorials/Commentary

### Self-segregation

Almost in the shadow of a \$3,000,000 modern student center an Afro-American Cultural Center is now open for business on campus.

The opening of the "cultural center" has been hailed by this university's Chancellor "as a step forward".

Well, if the opening of a new center aimed at nothing but segregation is a step forward, then we would hate to see this university take a step backwards.

A new center is nothing more than a waste of money and energy and a duplication of services which are already available on this campus to each and every student, no matter what their race, creed or color.

To begin with, there is nothing available in this "Afro-American" center that is not available in the already existing student center, or at least nothing that could not be offered there.

Mendenhall is the "student center". It is not tagged the majority center, or the majority cultural center, nor does Mendenhall reflect a lily white culture.

Mendenhall is the student center for all the students. All the students contribute money for its operation and through its bylaws it is open to each and every student offering a multitude of services and programs.

This new center is tagged an "Afro-American Cultural Center," but, that translates very simply into a Minority cultural center.

So, where is the majority cultural center if minorities on this campus feel they can't work within the present setup?

So, today we have a minority cultural center that is nothing but a plain and simple waste.

But, what this represents beyond anything else is a continuing trend of "self-segregation" on the part of many members of the biggest minority on this campus.

The South has long been accused of segregating racial groups. But this new angle—the Blacks segregating themselves in an Afro-American Cultural Center, or whatever you choose to call it—is nothing but self-segregation by some Blacks on the ECU campus.

This center is just one step though in what we see as a long line of "self-segregation".

Last year the minority newspaper, Ebony Herald, arrived on the scene and promptly started spouting its pro-Black line.

And, up until this year, a Black Homecoming Queen was crowned at halftime of the Homecoming football game.

For some reason, one that escapes us, some people see the need to establish separate institutions on this campus. The paper, homecoming queen and now a "cultural center", are all programs that for some reason either can't work within the present system or will not work within the system.

If a need is established for such programs, if the present programs can be shown to be lacking, then we can understand the need to establish separate programs.

But, nobody has shown that any campus program is either biased or lacking in services to meet the needs of ALL the students.

Nobody tried to show that present programs were lacking. They simply wanted ones of their own.

We all have our own heritage and culture to preserve. That is as important a part of all our lives as anything.

But, we think it could all be done under one roof, not two.

The whole idea is to learn from each other. But, when you start the separating process again it is hard to do that.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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### Get out and vote

Students will go to the polls next Tuesday and elect their representatives for the rest of the coming school year.

And, while some take the task lightly, it is really a very important activity.

This legislature will have the largest budget in ECU student government history to work with. The combination of biggest enrollment ever plus a whopping \$148,000 surplus will give the SGA one whale of a big budget to work with over the next nine months.

The legislature has the important task of allocating these funds to campus activities and their decisions on who to pass out the cash to dictates the programs and services that these groups can offer the students. It all revolves around money and the legislature controls the purse strings.

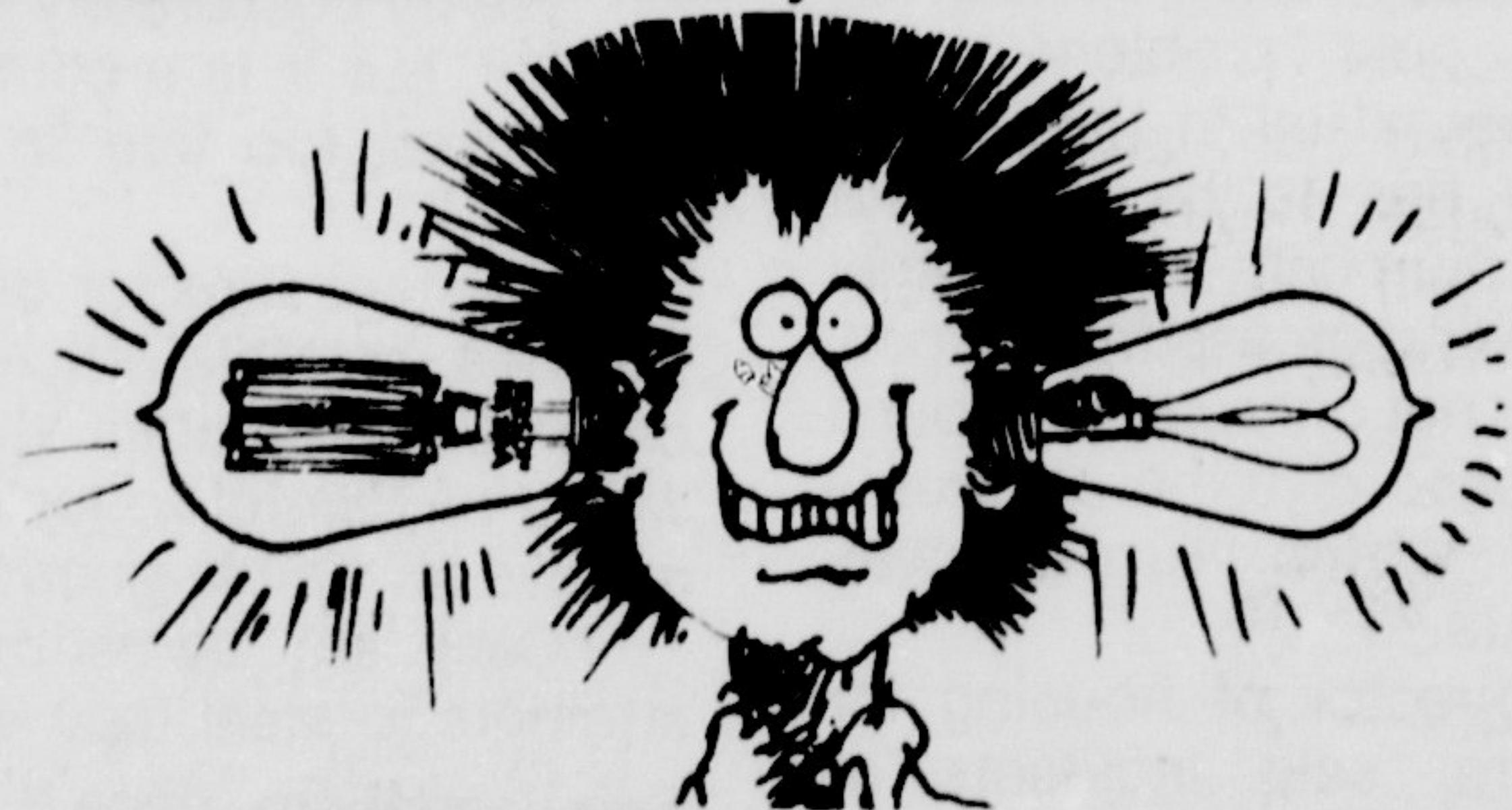
So, strictly from a dollars and cents standpoint the elections are important. But, the legislature works on many issues other than those dealing just with money.

The legislature is involved in every aspect of student life. Witness the recent passage of new alcoholic beverage laws on campus and several years ago the establishment of more liberal visitation policies as work done by the legislature.

So, it is important after all. That glorified high school student council does have some power and clout.

And, it needs your help through participation. Either running for an office or exercising your right to vote.

Study the candidates and then cast your ballot next Tuesday.



# The Forum



## Iran military foul-up

By JACK ANDERSON  
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has dispatched its top efficiency expert to Iran to straighten out a supply snarl, which is rapidly developing into the worst military foul-up in peacetime history.

The trouble shooter, Erich von Marbod, previously was rushed to Saigon during the final hours of the Vietnam War. He managed to salvage or destroy sensitive equipment, which the Pentagon wanted to keep out of communist hands.

Under the noses of the advancing communists, he hauled out uncrated electronic equipment on barges and flew out South Vietnamese planes. He saved the United States hundreds of millions of dollars.

Now von Marbod has been sent to Iran, as Defense Secretary James Schlesinger's personal representative, to work a new miracle.

The problem has been created by the Shaah, who has modern weapons faster than his armed forces can assimilate them. In the past two years, he has ordered a staggering \$6.4 billion worth of military hardware from the U.S.

As a result, mountains of munitions are piling up on Iranian docks and fields. Planes, helicopters, and other sophisticated weapons are waiting to be assembled.

Iranian air crews simply can't be trained fast enough to operate all the aircraft that the eager Shah has thrust upon them. They were just learning to fly the F-4s when the Shaah began buying F-5Es. Before the F-5Es are broken in, the still more advanced F-14s will begin arriving.

It will be months before Iranian crews will be able to operate some of the complex new planes and helicopters. It will take even longer to train technicians to repair the intricate equipment when it breaks down. The Iranian Navy won't be able to man some of the new destroyers for two years.

The Pentagon has already assigned 2,000 military advisers, under the command of Maj. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, to help the Iranians utilize their new equipment. But the U.S. technicians can't teach the Iranians the necessary skills as fast as the supplies are dumped on them.

The accumulation is mounting, meanwhile, with the biggest shipments yet to come. "The Shah has bitten off more than he can digest," said one source. Another conceded: "We are projecting a massive snafu."

It will be von Marbod's mission to save the Shah from his own haste. The Iranians are competent enough to operate a modern military machine once they're properly instructed. But it will take "a lot of show-and-tell," one source told us.

Von Marbod has a staff of eight crack experts, direct access to the top Pentagon brass and a reputation as a man "who gets things done." But this still may not be enough to transform Iran into a major military power overnight.

Footnote: One reason for the massive overbuying, commercial sources confide, is that most Iranian officials are corrupt. The big U.S. munitions makers keep representatives in Teheran. They are paid huge commissions, which they share with the Iranians who approve the purchases. The corrupt Iranians usually get a 10 per cent kickback; the more purchase orders they approve, therefore, the richer they get.

DRUG FILES — The Drug Enforcement Administration has invested heavily in grease pens to black out the sensitive paragraphs from files that they are compelled to divulge under the Freedom of Information law.

Officials explained to us that convicted drug pushers are using the law to try to overturn their sentences and mobsters are demanding file searches to seek the identities of confidential informants.

One active New York drug dealer sent in a formal inquire, for example, demanding whether he was being investigated by federal agents. The DEA held back the information for the legal time limit, and then arrested him for selling heroin just before his question would have had to be answered.

The officials claim that as high as 90 per cent of the disclosure requests come from individuals directly or indirectly involved in the drug trade. "We can't fabricate a story of fail to respond," a senior DEA official told our associate Bob Owens. "All we can do is draft gobbledygook."

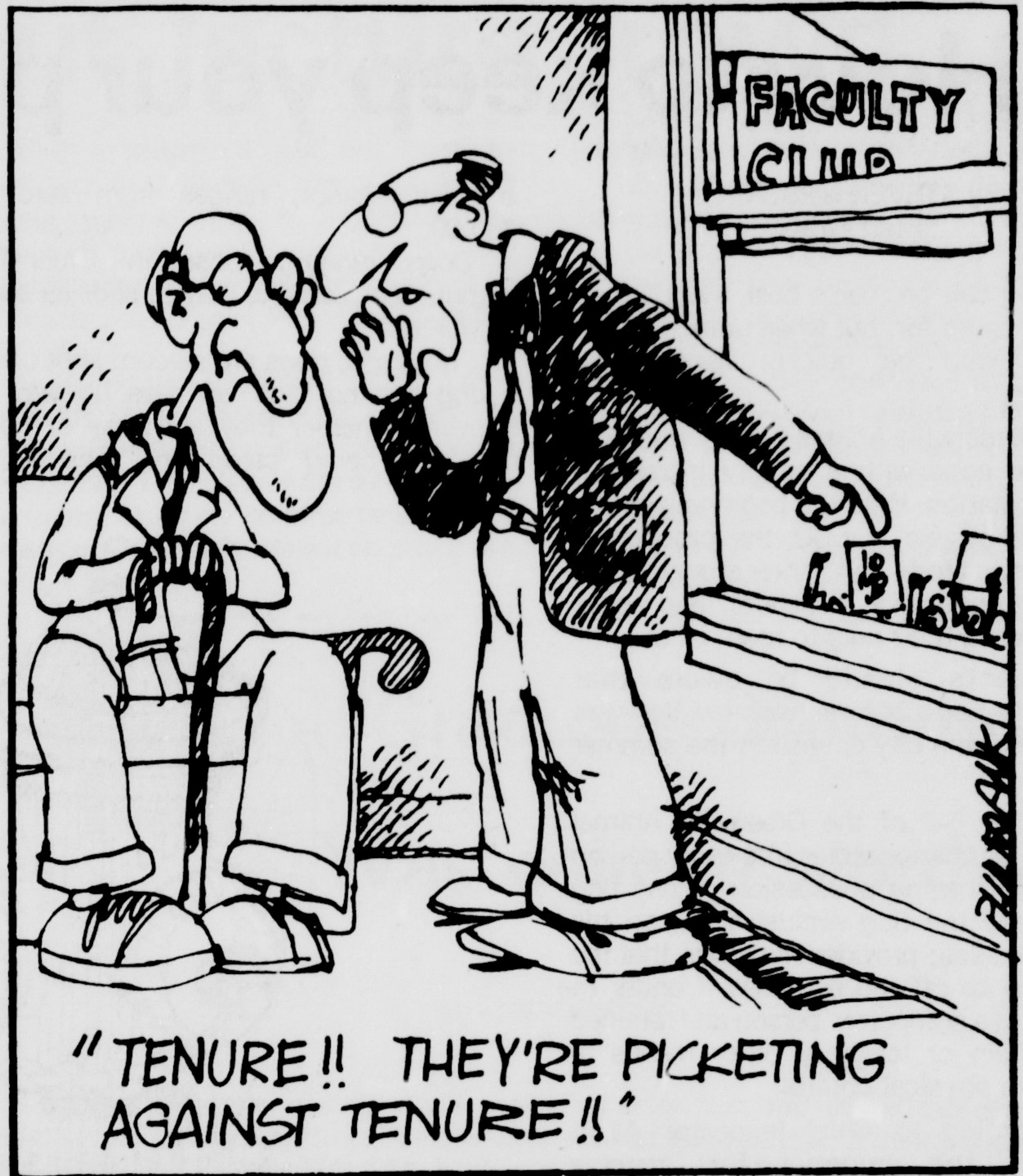
On the other hand, the DEA censors have been using their grease pens freely to keep information from the public. We invoked the Freedom of Information law, for example, to get the DEA file on us.

The file included a Sept. 11, 1973, memo about a column we had written. "The subject article," states the memo, "indicated that Jack Anderson was in possession of classified Justice Department documents." The rest of the memo, including the name of the official who wrote it, was blotted out.

THIEU'S TRIP — The real reason South Vietnam's deposed President Nguyen Van Thieu has applied for a visa to visit Britain, according to diplomatic sources, is to settle there. He, therefore, has reached an understanding with the British that his six-month visa will be considered "open ended."

He would prefer to live in the United States, but U.S. diplomats have talked him out of it. His arrival, they warned him, might touch off demonstrations. So he is now planning to reside in Britain where his son attends school.

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## Thought for the day

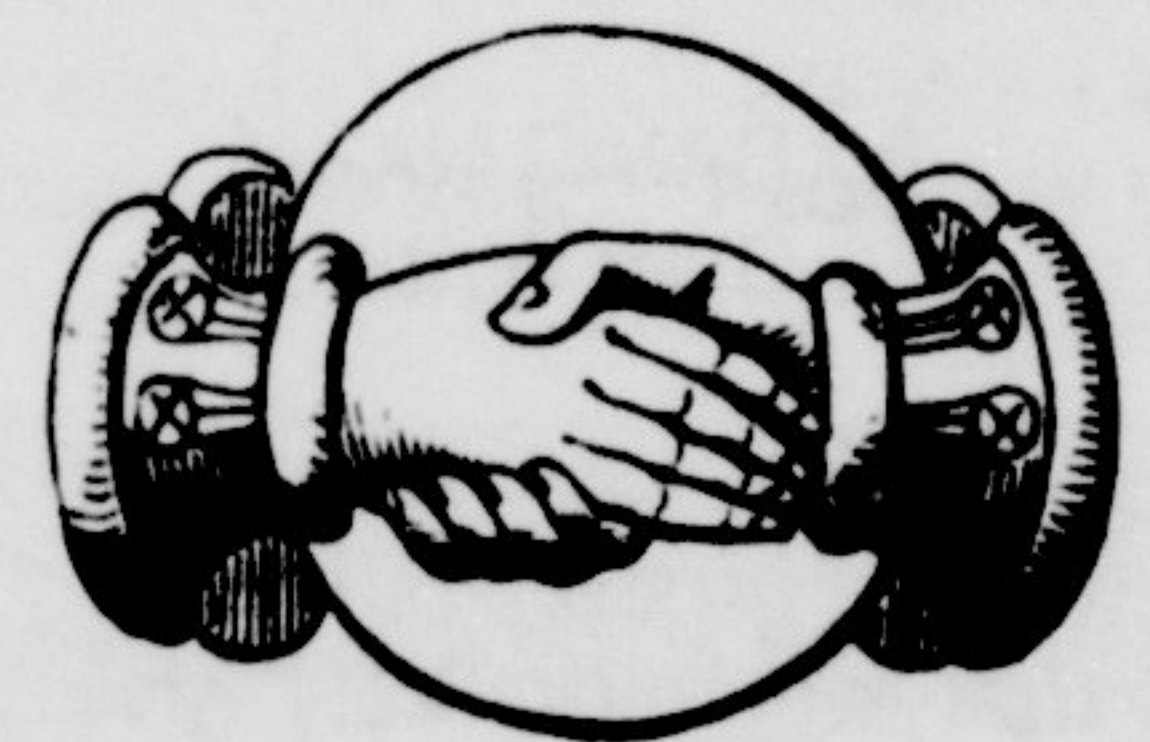
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

By DANIEL PREVATTE

Phillipians 2:9 "Therefore also God highly exalted Him, and bestowed upon Him the name which is above every name.

The first time Handel's "Messiah" was played before a royal audience was during the reign of Queen Victoria. The performance was to be attended by a very select audience of whom the most prestigious was the Queen. The advisors had instructed her that when the Hallelujah Chorus was played at the end, the audience was to stand but the Queen was carefully told to remain seated throughout. When the chorus was finally reached after a so-far very moving performance, the audience stood in unison in recognition of the almighty God except for the Queen. Queen Victoria was down upon her knees, crying.

Phillipians 2:10-11 "that at the name of Jesus, every knee should bow...and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord..."



# FEATURES

## Tag ordinances

# How to keep your pooch from the pound

By STEVEN MESSICK  
Staff Writer

A dog can be man's best friend when properly cared for, but when untagged and running wild he quickly becomes a nuisance.

The Greenville Animal Control Center is trying to cope with a rapidly increasing dog population. With the beginning of the new school year at ECU, the problem is magnified. More and more students are bringing dogs back to school, and some are allowing their pets to roam wild.

Students should be aware that Greenville has a 24-hour leash law that was voted in by the city council in the summer of 1973.

Section 5-7 of the Greenville Animal Control Ordinance states that every person owning or having possession of any dog shall keep the dog exclusively upon his own premises; provided, however, that the dog may be off the premises if under the control of a competent person and retained by a chain or leash or other means of adequate physical control.

According to Chief Inspector Alton Warren, the impetus for stricter enforcement of the law came in the form of complaints from citizens and students.

"The complaints varied from dogs causing property damage, to children being harrassed and attacked by stray dogs," said Warren.

"We are being reasonable in working with the citizens and students in this area. If a person has direct control of his dog and the dog is obedient to his voice commands, we do not feel that a leash is necessary.

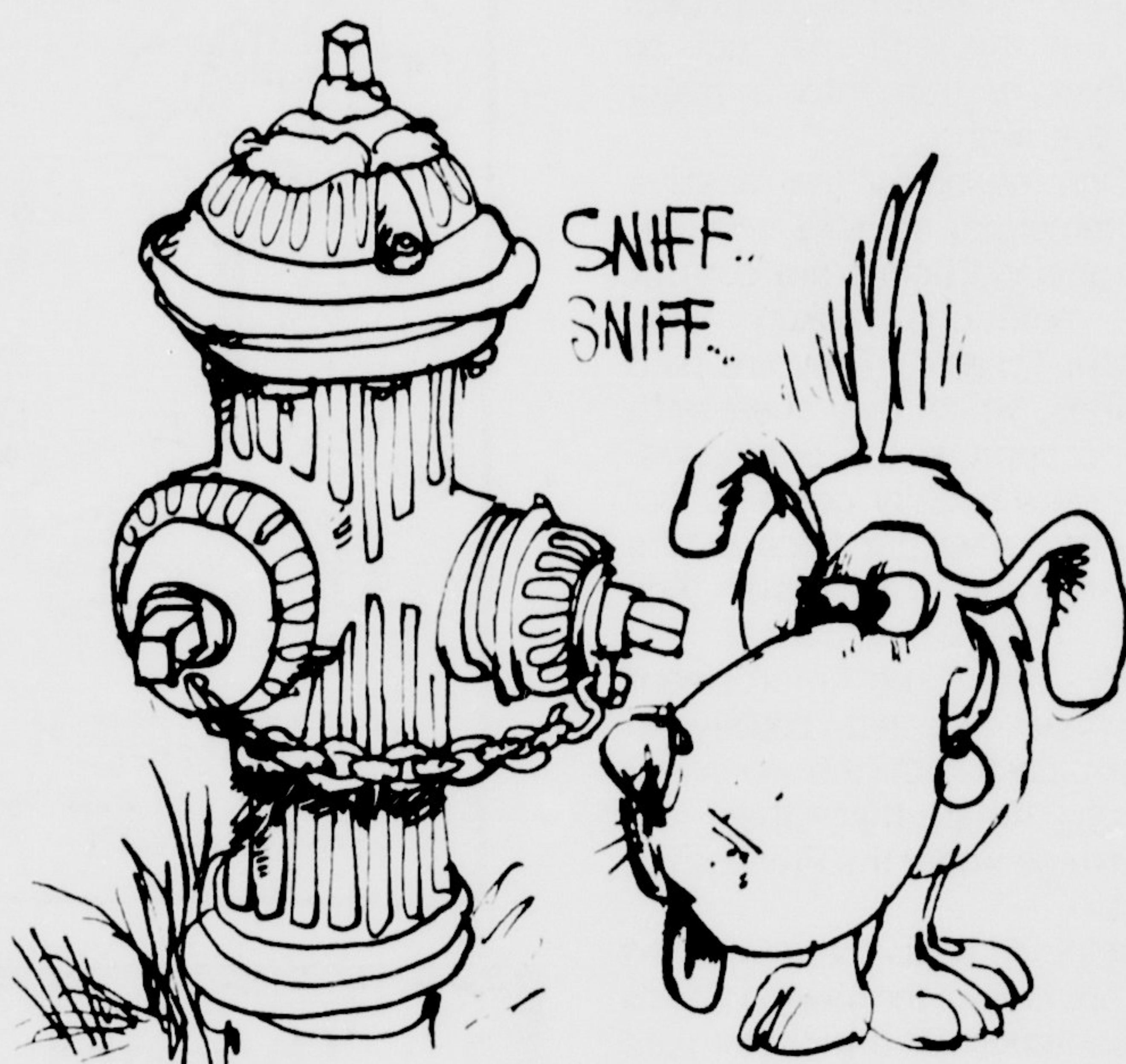
"When the ordinance first went into effect we just gave warnings, but now we are enforcing it," continued Warren.

The fine for violating this law, which is

a misdemeanor, ranges from zero to \$50.00.

Dogs running loose in Greenville without tags can and may be shot as stray or vicious.

"Untagged dogs are seldom shot but if a dog has no tags we have no way of knowing whether they are stray or dogs that are being cared for," explained Warren.



Joe Calder, chief of the ECU campus police, explained his department's role in the enforcement of the ordinance.

"The campus police do not have the authority to directly enforce the law," said Calder. "When we see a stray dog on campus we simply call the Greenville Animal Control Center, it's their job to pick up the animal."

An unannounced visit to the animal control center found the animals being well

cared for in immaculately clean pens. Cheryl Little, assistant animal control officer, described the time limit in which the center may hold an animal before having to put it to sleep.

"We are allowed to give the owner three days to claim an untagged dog, and then one additional week for adoption," explained Little.

apparently left by students," said Little. "Students should be sure they can take their dogs home on vacations.

"If a student is not allowed to take his dog into a classroom, he should attach the dog's leash to a railing or tree outside," suggested Little.

Andro Barrett, animal control officer, said there is also a severe cat population problem in Greenville.

"We do not pick up stray cats because they are not considered as domestic animals," said Barrett.

"Persons interested in obtaining information concerning the spaying of animals can call the Friends of Animals Organization at 758-8517."

"The animal control center will patrol the ECU campus once a day," explained Barrett. "We appreciate the cooperation and help we've gotten from students and citizens in coping with this problem."

The majority of dog owners interviewed on campus were opposed to the leash law and its enforcement. The owners, who preferred to remain anonymous, were generally mildly critical of the law with only a few adamantly voicing their objectives. The predominant feeling was that as long as a dog had tags, it should be able to roam freely without the incumbrance of a leash.

The Greenville Chief Inspector, ECU campus police and the Greenville Animal Control Center are working together, along with the public, to alleviate the dog population problem. These people might automatically conjure up negative thoughts from dog lovers and owners, but these agencies should be commended because their main concern is for the welfare of the animals. They're left with the burden of caring for stray dogs when people neglect their responsibilities as owners.

"A tagged dog is held for one week to be claimed by the owner and then held one more week for adoption."

There is a five dollar charge for claiming a dog, plus one additional dollar for each day spent at the center.

Adoption of a dog or cat also costs five dollars, with the price on kittens being two dollars.

"There were many dogs picked up this summer in poor health that were

## Welcome smile in Student Fund Accounting

By DAVID NASH  
Staff Writer

If you need a loan to pay your phone bill, utility bill, grocery bill, or any bill, the woman that will ultimately give you that "welcome check" is Joyce Owens.

Ms. Owens is in charge of the Student Fund Accounting Office, and the "bill" money is only one of the services her office performs.

The S.F.A. office handles accounting for the Student Government Association and Student Union, the S.G.A. Emergency Loans, and the abortion loans.

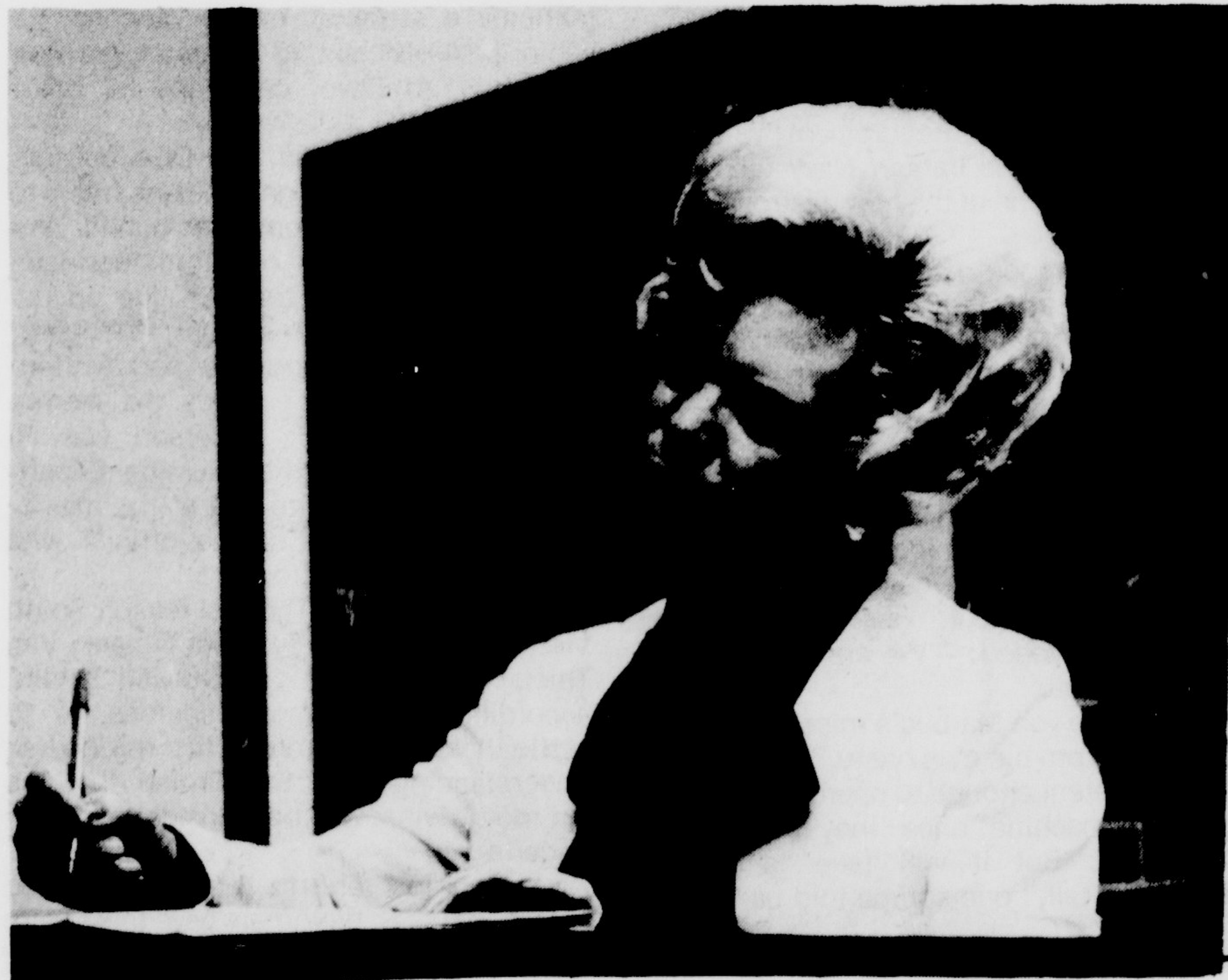
Asked about her attitude in giving the abortion loans, Ms. Owens said, "I try to act as if it is my son or daughter in that chair."

Joyce Owens obviously knows what it is to be a parent because she has three children (Steve, Nancy, and Debbie), three grandchildren, and a fourth grandchild due in December. As Ms. Owens puts it, "They're making me an old woman."

Ms. Owens originally came to Greenville from Plymouth, North Carolina so her children could attend college and still live at home. She went job hunting at a local bank, and with no banking vacancies was referred to the personnel department of ECU. Thus began her job in which she, along with her assistant, Rita Womble, handles in excess of \$500,000 a year.

Ms. Owens expressed her closeness to the students of East Carolina and summed it all with, "You might grow old in looks, but mentally they keep you young, and, at my age, you have to stay young."

If you wish to visit Ms. Owens' office, please get permission from FOUNTAINHEAD business manager, Teresa.



# FEATURES

## Interesting predictions

# Mr Zodiac 'psyches out' lecture crowd

By LYNN CAVERLY  
Staff Writer

"ESP and other forms of psychic capabilities represent nothing more or less than natural phenomenon which hasn't yet been discovered. Everyone of you out there has these abilities if you wish to cultivate and train the brain muscles that make use of these things."

Speaking to an audience gathered in Mendenhall student theatre on September 17, Mr. Zodiac, 'The Man Who Sees Tomorrow', not only astounded the group with this fact, but verified his psychic talents with many demonstrations. He obviously proved that he has trained his ESP powers to a height of complete awareness.

Mr. Zodiac prefers not to make any claims of himself, but that was unnecessary as the evening progressed. In his first show-stopping demonstration he took out five one-dollar bills and asked five volunteers from the audience to trade him a dollar bill for one of his. After obtaining five new bills, he rolled them up and made a request of a young lady to choose a number from one to five. Having done so, Mr. Zodiac then gave her the corresponding bill and proceeded to successfully 'read' mentally the serial number off the dollar bill.

In another demonstration, Mr. Zodiac again enlisted some help from the audience. This time each of the nine volunteers came up on stage. Mr. Zodiac securely shut his eyes closed with two half-dollars, adhesive tape, and a blindfold. He then asked each of the participants to place an object in their palm, face-up. By placing his open palm, face-down, he successfully told the shape and color of the object. In a few cases he correctly told what the object was.

Mr. Zodiac has been giving lecture tours and astounding audiences for over twenty-years. Born and raised in Norfolk, Va., he still resides there with his wife and three children. When asked how his abilities became evident he answered, "I was about fourteen and was looking for something unusual to do. I didn't want to become something ordinary career-wise. And by chance I ventured into hypnosis and reincarnation, and one thing led to another."



College audiences are high on his list of favorites. He feels this is because students come to see him for more than an entertainer. "Students are a more serious audience, they are deeper in their thoughts. I don't get as much applause from college audiences, but I feel that is due to the fact that they are trying to comprehend more and probe deeper. They aren't satisfied with the mere amazement and entertainment of what I do. They have been taught to analyze and ask questions and I feel this is a good thing."

But the audience wasn't entirely absorbed in contemplation. Mr. Zodiac's use of humor to catch his audience off guard succeeded in many a hearty applause. He realized when he stepped onstage that he was going to have to make this performance looser than usual. "When students have been in class all day listening to professors lecture, the last thing they want to see is me standing up there and talking to them. So I chose to talk with them."

In one segment of his program, the audience was completely floored. Mr. Zodiac made predictions of the future, some which are hopeful, and others that were rather scary. "I predict World War II will be officially declared before the year 200 in a year whose last two digits total ten. I predict an immunization for cancer by the end of this year. It will be in the

form of a serum. It will not cure an individual who already has it, but will protect people from it. I predict the Russian navy will remain in the Mediterranean and will extend its fleets to other oceans. I predict World Peace in the year 1985."

As hectic and whirlwind as his public life is, it is no wonder his private life sometimes lacks the privacy he frequently desires. "My family and I are as normal as pie, except when my children hear me say something new they'll steal it and try it out on their friends."

year degree was all one needed. But we're

Mr. Zodiac obviously enjoys his 'uniqueness' very much, as is evident by his feeling of great satisfaction with himself and those he meets. He has many little quotes and philosophies he throws out in his performances and in everyday conversation. But perhaps his attitude towards happiness and self-fulfillment can be stated in words of his own, "Happiness is a state of mind that is not complete until it is shared with others."

Mr. Zodiac definitely shares his own happiness with others.



## Graduate dilemma:

# Was college worth it?

By KIM JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

A national education survey recently released estimated that only 20 per cent of the college graduates today are acquiring employment as good as that of their parents. Only 20 per cent! Considering this fact, is college really worth it?

"Well, when you get right down to it, I don't see how you can expect to get any kind of decent job without a college degree. Besides that, college is a place where you learn more about people than anything else."

"Yes. College is definitely worth it for the social growth. As far as job opportunities are concerned, it depends a lot on your field. However, it is unrealistic to say that you absolutely will get a job after graduating."

Susan McIntyre, political science major and Terry Pickard, drama and speech major made the previous comments on the value of a college education.

Remembering back to the '60s, entering college after high school was the only "acceptable" thing to do. Historians refer to that era as the "College Boom." And in most cases, college graduates did find the better quality jobs waiting for them after completing their education.

"All a degree does today is get your foot in the door," said an ECU business major. "A potential employer sees in the degree than you can go through four years of all that hassle and take. Then if they like you, they'll hire you and send you to their training school for six weeks! I came because I graduated from high school in '69 and it was the thing to do. Just the degree itself today might be worth it for personal satisfaction but it won't get you nearly as far as it used to."

There also seems to be a current trend of going beyond a general B.A. or B.S. degree; graduate schools are becoming more saturated every year. THE FOUNTAINHEAD talked to Robin Cox, a graduate student here at ECU concerning this.

"Yes, nowadays college is just four more years of continued education tacked to the end of high school. There's more money available and it's becoming increasingly easier to get accepted into a university. Ten or twenty years ago, a four

in the age of specialization now, so M.A.'s and even Ph.d.'s are on their way to becoming commonplace."

It is interesting to note that in ECU's History Department alone, there is only one M.A. professor, the rest all being Ph.d.'s.

More comments on the value of a college education were the following:

"Yes, college is worth it because of the education you receive only. It prepares you for life itself, not so much just for a good job." (Herb Pascal, business major)

"It's worth it to me because when I came to school, I didn't know what I really wanted to do. Now I know. It's helped me decide what to do with my life, career-wise." (Jim Cheshire, theatre design major)

"I came to school because I didn't want to disappoint my parents. All of my older brothers and sisters are in college, so I decided I should go, too. I hope it's worth it!" (Susan Witford, freshman-general college)

One student's comment concerned the way in which colleges are operated today.

"If they were run on a real educational system, it would be worth it. But today there's just too much bureaucracy involved which inhibits true learning. I don't know if it's worth it or not, to be quite frank."

In a selected group of seven students, all students agreed that they would get jobs in their fields upon graduating. This group included students in architecture, political science, history, social work, allied health, drama and speech, and dance.

The majority of students questioned all seemed to feel that spending at least four years in college has its value, if only for social growth and preparation for life ahead. One student more or less summed up the general consensus: "If you have the opportunity to go to college, then do it. What have you got to lose besides four years?"

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# Veterans questions answered

Q -- Can the premiums of National Service Life Insurance be waived due to a disability?

A -- Yes. The policyholder must have a disability that prevents him from following substantial gainful employment for a period of six months or more. The disability must have occurred prior to his 65th birthday.

Q -- I am an active-duty serviceman on excess leave without pay to attend school. What am I entitled to be paid by the VA?

A -- An active-duty serviceman on excess leave without pay to attend school is eligible to receive payment as a veteran provided he has completed at least 181 days continuous active duty.

Q -- Can my entitlement to a VA guaranteed home loan be restored if a buyer assumes my equity?

A -- Yes, providing the buyer is an eligible veteran and agrees to use his entitlement to the same extent your entitlement was used.

Q -- My husband, a military retiree, died of service-connected causes in May 1963 and was buried in a private cemetery. I received the \$250 VA burial allowance but did not know there was a \$150 plot allowance available for veterans buried in a private cemetery. Was this in effect in 1963?

A -- The \$150 plot allowance became effective Sept. 1, 1973. The new law also increased the burial allowance up to \$800 for veterans who die of service-connected causes.

Q -- I have located a home I can buy under the GI Bill, but the asking price is higher than the VA appraised price. Can I pay more than the market value to get the house?

A -- Yes, if you pay the difference between the VA appraisal and the price of

the home from your own resources (no borrowing). VA cannot approve a loan that exceeds the reasonable value of the home.

Q -- If a veteran wants to change to a school in another state, where should he file his request?

A -- His request should be filed with the VA regional office that currently has his records.

Q -- My husband is a totally and permanently service-disabled veteran. We have four children who during the next five

years will attend college. Will each of them be eligible for VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance or is there a limit on the number who can receive such benefits?

A -- The Dependents' Educational Assistance program provides financial aid for the education of all children, wives and widows (husbands and widowers) of veterans who die or are permanently and totally disabled as the result of a service-connected disability. This assistance is also available for the education of

children and wives of servicemen missing in action, captured or forcibly detained or interned in line of duty by a foreign power.

Q -- May I receive a VA guaranteed farm or business loan?

A -- No. The Veterans Housing Act of 1974, effective Dec. 31, 1974, ended VA authority to guarantee such loans.

Q -- If a veteran dies after receiving an education loan, must the loan be repaid?

A -- The veteran's liability ceases upon his death.



ARE THE GODS FROWNING ON YOU?

## Honor code abolished at John Hopkins

The honor code at Johns Hopkins University was abolished recently due to the results of a cheating poll conducted there last spring.

According to the poll, 30 per cent of Hopkins' 2,000 undergraduates admitted cheating since being in college.

Cheating ranged from crib notes to students falsifying other students' laboratory reports, according to Sigmund R. Suskink, dean of undergraduate studies.

The cheating was prompted by stiff competition for admission to graduate and professional schools, particularly in law and medicine, said Steven Muller, the university's president.

"At least the motivation (to cheat) is very high. The pressure to get grades is intense around here and an honor system that is not being enforced by the students themselves makes cheating very easy," Muller said.

The new Constitution of Academic Ethics, approved last week, provides for close scrutiny of student work by professors.

## Pub Board head elected

Diane Taylor, former Editor of Fountainhead, has been elected to serve as Chairperson of the Publications Board for the coming year.

Ms. Taylor, who also serves as President of the Student Union, was elected to the post at the Pub Board's first meeting of the year last week.

Pat Flynn will serve as secretary of the group that directs operations of campus publications BUCCANEER, REBEL and FOUNTAINHEAD.

Other Pub members include Phil Arrington, Steve Jones, Scorr Bright and Undine Miller.

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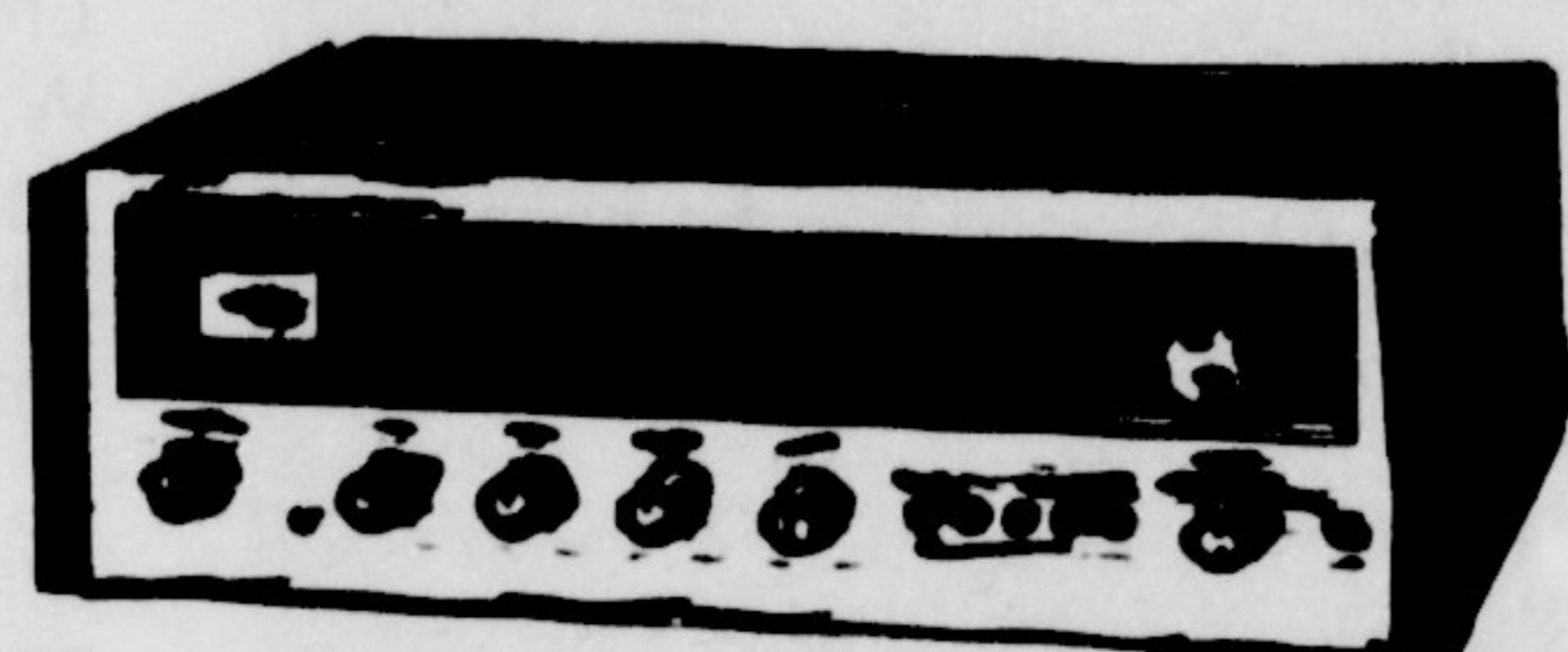
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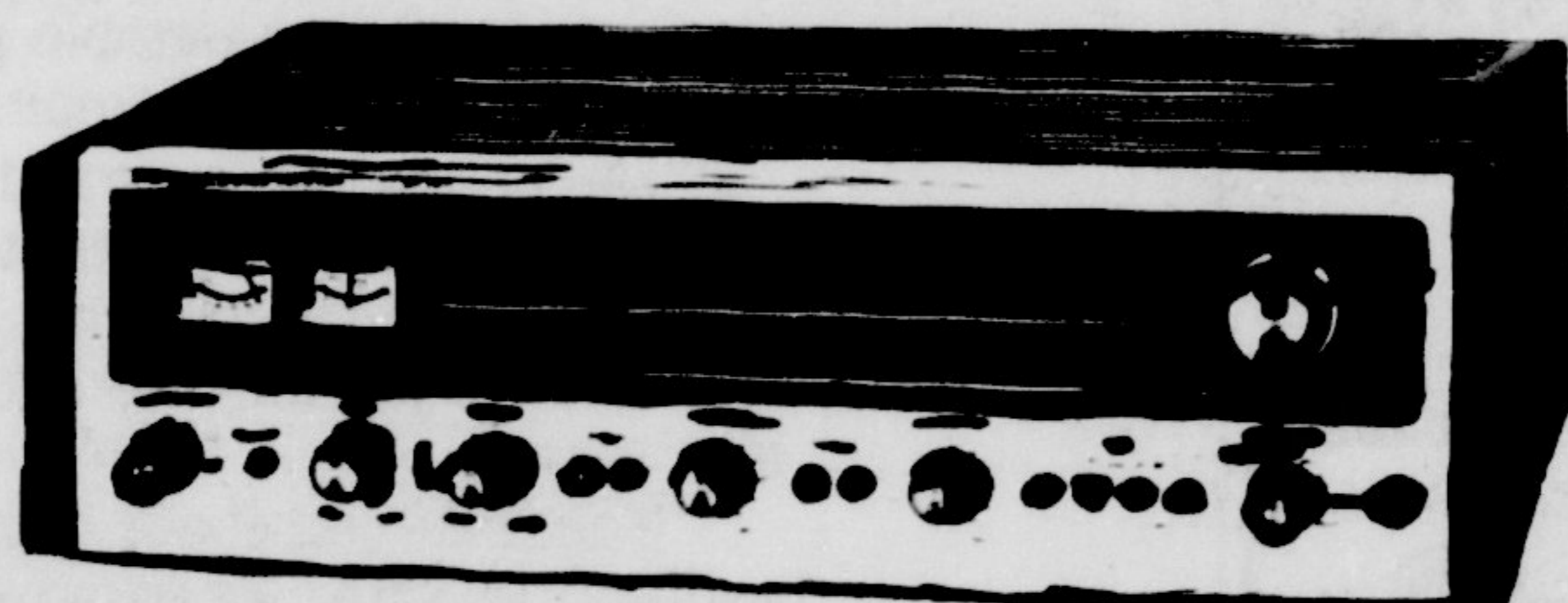
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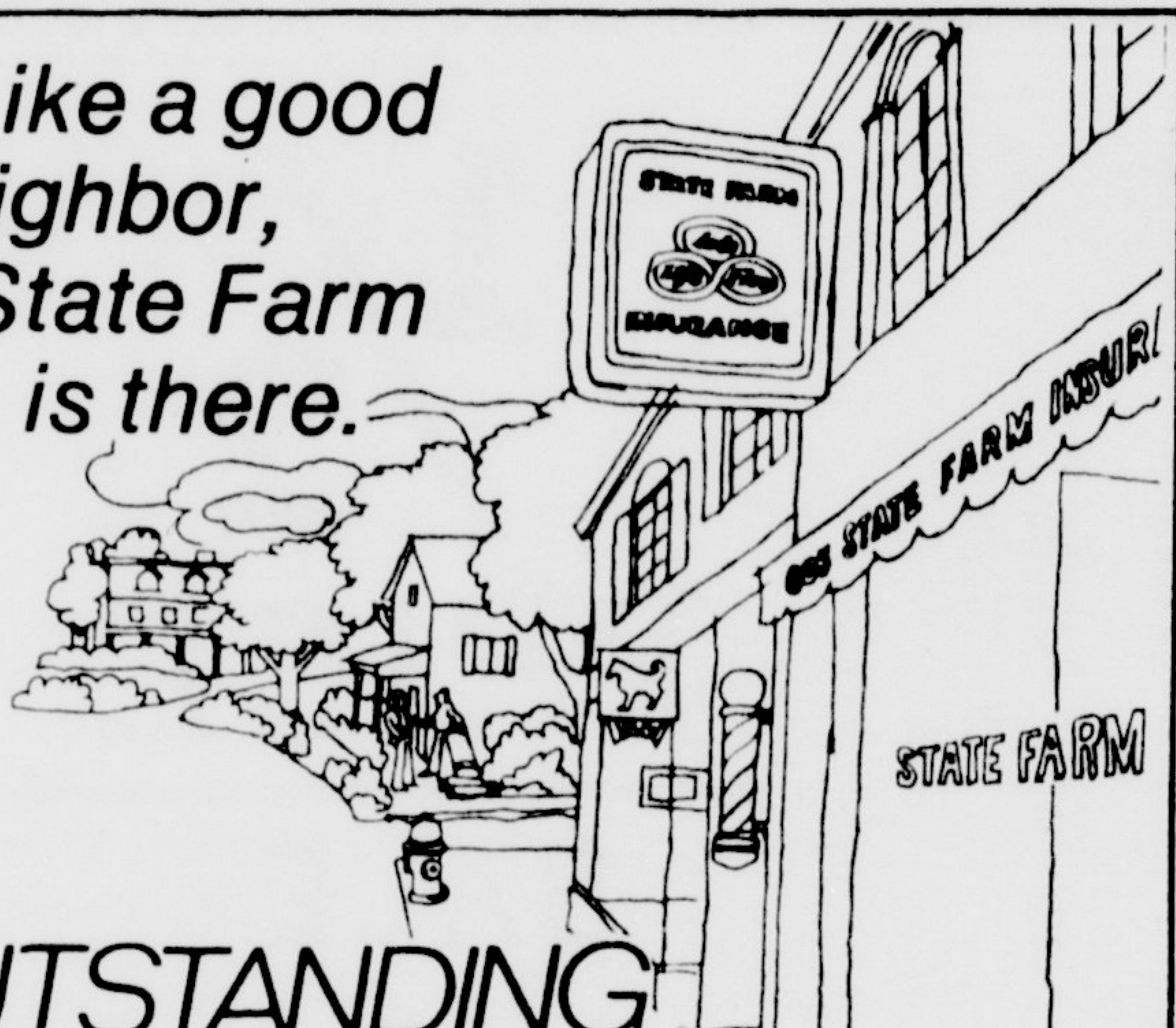
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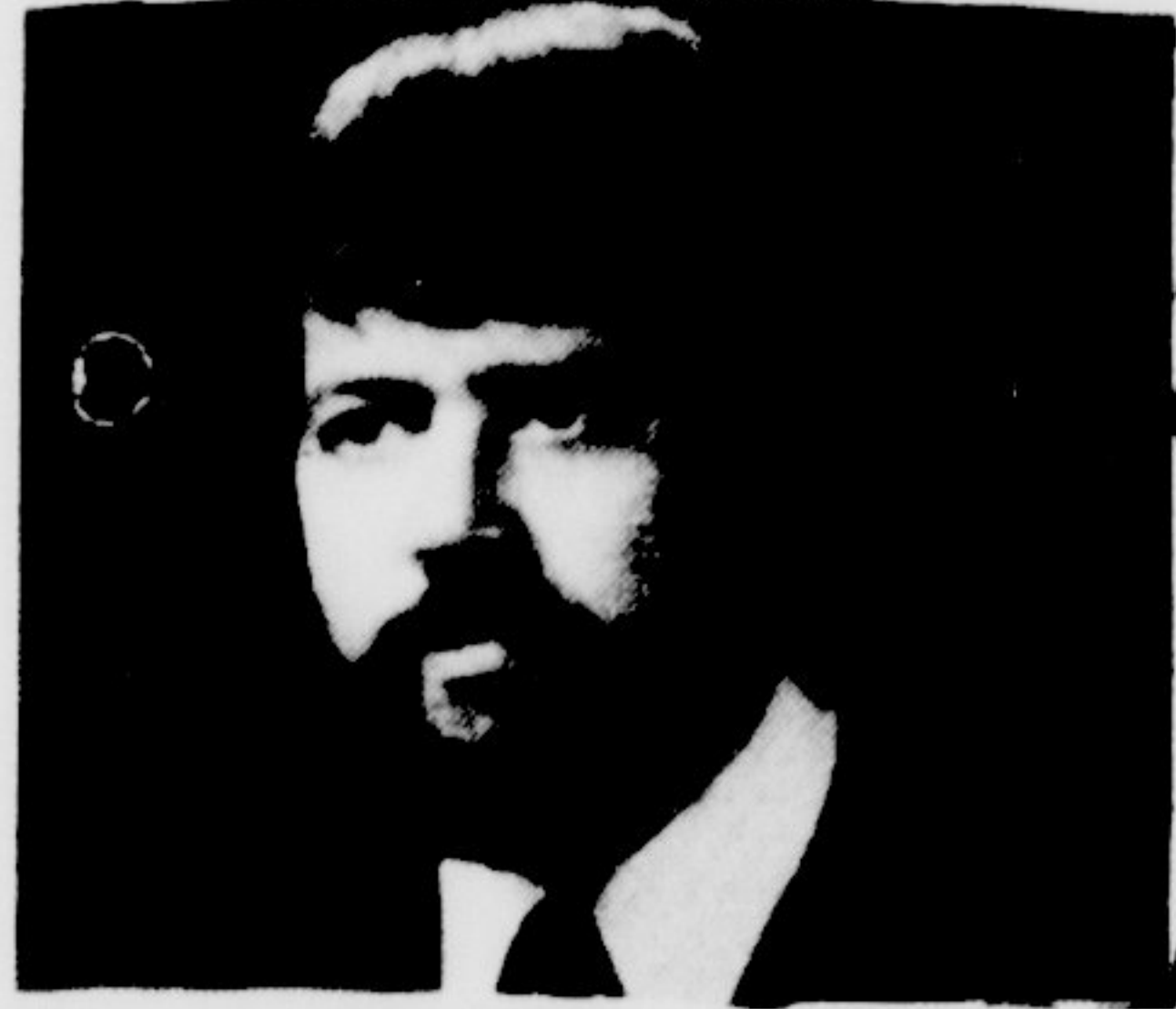
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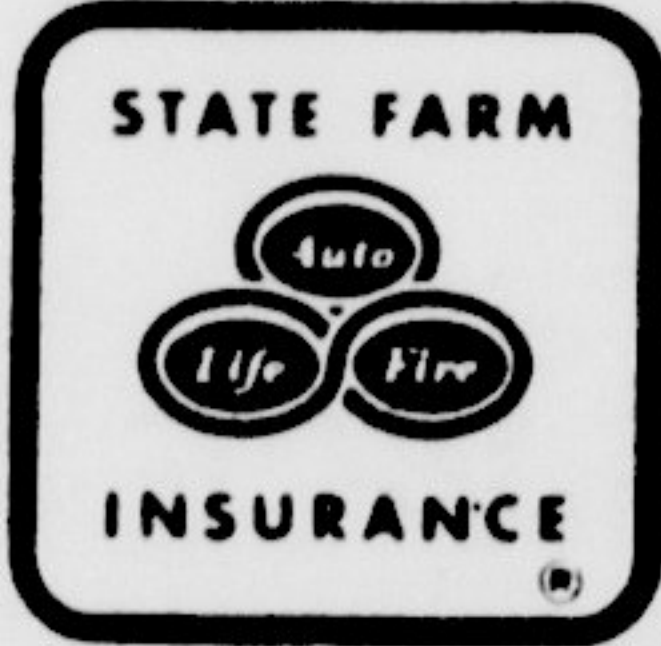
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### Vandalism...

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"On campus shrubbery is sometimes destroyed. Some is expensive and even if it can be replaced it takes a long time to grow back.

"Vandalism is more of a problem when large groups gather for games and other events.

"If we catch anyone destroying campus property he or she has to pay, if not, the expense comes back to the entire student body."

### Journalism...

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government, or science can be even more effective for getting a job, according to O'Keefe.

"Newspapers are now looking for the man or woman who not only knows how to write, but who also understands complex areas of interest, like government and science, and can explain developments in these areas through their stories."

Broadcasting, public relations, and advertising are occupational possibilities for the journalism student, although newspaper journalism is probably the most exciting, and rewarding, according to O'Keefe.

"The newspaper reporter, in addition to performing a considerable public service, also enjoys excellent employee benefits.

"He or she is exposed to travel, to people, and to important events, and decisions.

"And wages for the reporter are rising all the time.

"The best advice I can give to the aspiring reporter, or to anyone interested in working in any of the journalistic fields is to get as much out of your education as you can, because you will need it."

## Old Joyner undergoing changes

By JAMES PERRY

To further improve its facilities, Joyner Library is once again under construction. With the new annex capable of taking over some of the work load, internal adjustments will be taking place in the old section.

The primary purpose, according to the Director of Physical Plant Maintenance and Operations, James Lowry, "is to divorce purely library facilities from other departments located in the building." East Carolina has appropriated \$720,000 for this project.

A large percentage of the funds will be used for improvements to the heating and air conditioning systems and the provision for proper administrative offices. These offices will be located in the old study and reading areas.

Lowry said that other changes would include the removal of the periodicals to the new annex and the movement of the microfilms to the third floor.

The open stacks will remain in their present position.

The plans also call for the introduction of facilities for the handicapped, a manuscript room, and an elevator which will be located just inside the old entrance.

Completion of this project is expected to be late August.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Beach Boys: New album after two year layoff

By ERNEST LEOGRANDE  
Pop Scene Service

Mike Love, clad in a pair of elegant brown print pajamas with amber and turquoise beads around his neck, diamonds on his fingers and nothing on his feet, sat back with a smile on his face and defined the Beach Boys. "We are middle-class American kids," he said, "grown up in California close to the beach."

The description was figurative, not literal. The Beach Boys are no longer kids and Love, with his thinning hair, knows that.

Since they're also one of the most enduringly successful rock groups in the U.S., their incomes and life styles moved out of middle class a long time ago.

Love's choice of the kind of restrictive definition so many people have used to put down the Beach Boys and their music shows just how secure these surfing celebrants are in their status.

They have passed from the 1960s into a new generation of fans and they have done it without releasing an album of new material since "Holland," more than two years.

In the record world it is supposed to be signing a death warrant without an album, at least, but reissues of the Beach Boys' oldies have been speaking for them.

On a sweep through the country on a concert tour, the Beach Boys' appearances have been received with overflowing crowds and shrieks of acceptance.

Love was asked why he thought today's teenagers are so crazy about the group.

"Because of our topics, our feelings," he said. "And our lyrics are intelligent. We're not as stupid as we look."

And then he obliged with a slack-jawed "Duh" to cement the self-mocking remark.

Messages inside, the Beach Boys always have been credited with being masters of lovely melody and honey-sweet vocal harmonizing. If the term "easy listening" didn't have such a stigma attached to it in hip musical circles, it could be said that their music was surefire easy listening.

Love defended the group's depth of intention with the statement, "We've been as changing and avant as anyone. Our growth is very obvious to trace."



He gave an example of the indirect results of this experimentation: "If you listen to 'Smiley Smile,' for instance, that album wasn't a fuzztone rush, but it was used in some drug clinics as a cool-out treatment because of its light and ethereal sound."

He sat crosslegged in the chair occasionally, a position which called to mind his espousal and teaching of transcendental meditation, and he drank now and then from a bottle of mineral water, which evoked other associations: The group's advocacy of ecological purity and their anti-drug stance.

Love is the member of the group

usually delegated as the business representative and before the interview, he had been deep in negotiation with two men about the possibility of doing some appearances in honor of the bicentennial. But he made it plain he would not appear on the concert stage with anyone associated with drugs.

After the men left, he went into an enthusiastic rap about his feelings for the bicentennial.

"There's a lot of Americana in our songs, you know," he said, "going to the beach, throwing Frisbees, looking at girls. And our record logo is the Great White Spirit painting, the Indian on the horse."

"We just recorded 'Battle Hymn of the Republic.' I had never looked at the words as a form of art before but they blew my mind. The song is folk literature. It's almost psychedelic, a real bicentennial song."

So the Beach Boys are recording another new album at last?

"I've got 20 songs on my own," he said. "Brian and Carl and Alan have a few songs. Dennis has a lot of songs."

That's Brian, Carl and Dennis Wilson, all brothers and cousins of Mike, and Alan Jardine.

In 1965 Brian, the major creative force behind the Beach Boys' songs, withdrew from public performance with the group and was replaced by Bruce Johnston. Johnston himself has moved on since then.

"We've been touring a lot," Love said. "That's why we haven't been recording."

But, he said, they plan to go into their own recording studio in Santa Monica and hopefully come out with a new album this fall.

Brian's withdrawal from appearances with the group has been a mystery in the Beach Boys' career. However, he does bob up infrequently in public and he does continue on record. For one, you can hear him doing backup vocal on a Beach Boys' song, "Help Me Rhonda," which is a hit from a current album by Johnny Rivers.

"I think any genius type of dude has peak periods of creativity and then periods of not feeling productive," Love said, explaining Brian. "He's writing, he's healthy, he's lost weight" — a reference to frequent remarks about Brian's being overweight contributing to his reclusiveness — "and he's meditating."

"I think he will come back to tour. But he's very shy, very."

Another Beach Boys' mystery is their album *Smiles*, considered their masterpiece, put together by Brian with Van Dyke Parks and recorded about the time of Brian's retirement but never released.

"It's in the can," Love said. "It's great music, fantastic, timeless. It's still alive." Like the Beach Boys themselves.

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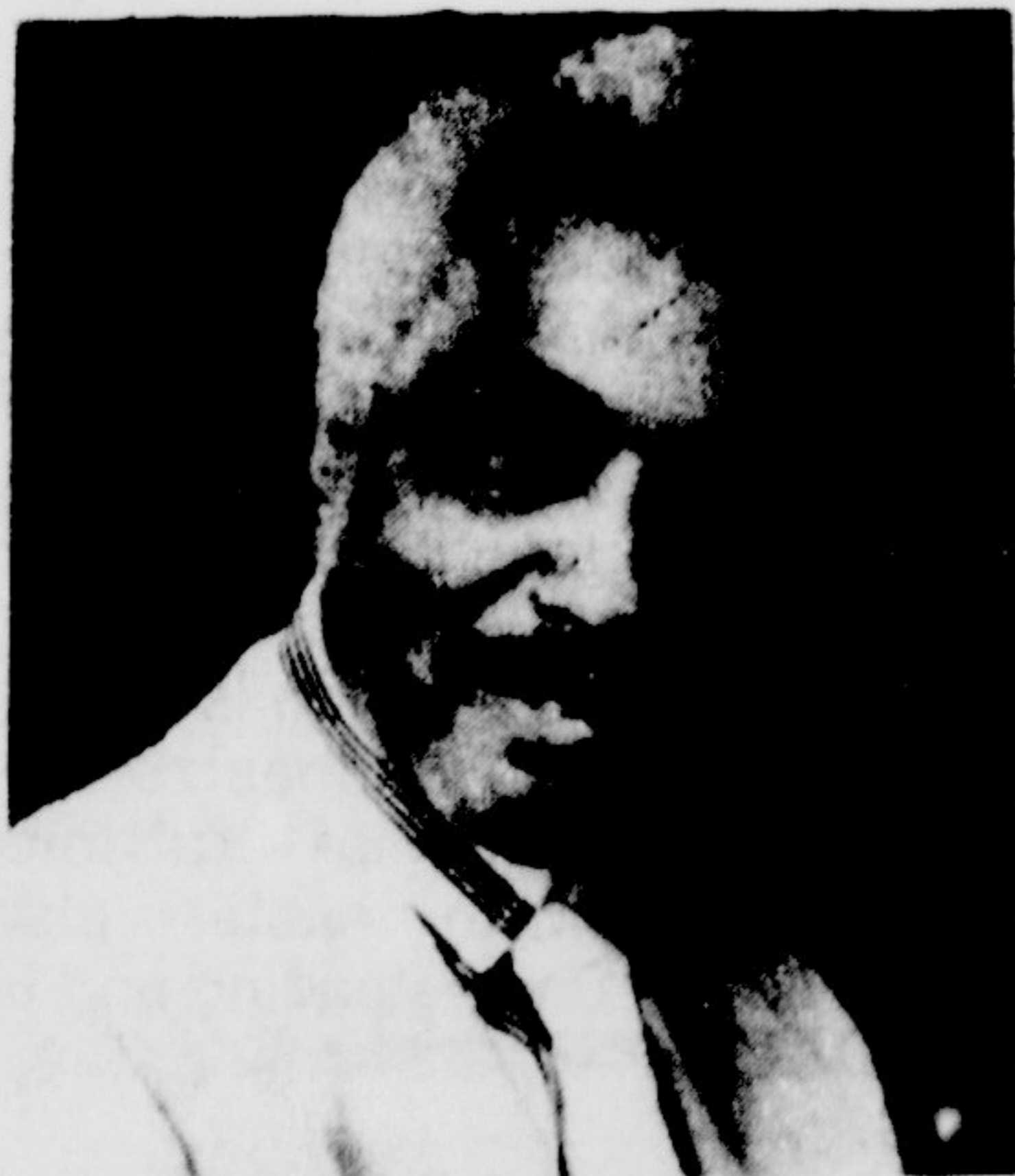
## Mercer Ellington talks about jazz and the Duke

By JEFF ROLLINS  
Staff Writer

"If you have to ask what jazz is, you'll never know."

Louie Armstrong

When you hear it you won't have to ask. Whether it is a tight little trio of piano, bass, and snare drums playing to an audience of one drunk, one waiter and an uninterested couple; or a fifteen member jazz band resplendent with brass, and a grand piano performing over the heat and energy of a thousand dancing people. Jazz is an American mulatto; born of rhythm



primeval carried here from Africa in ships of misery, and of the American sense that there are better things to come no matter how bad it is now. Jazz sings happily of money and Heaven, or moans of cheatin' women, and jealous lovers. When you hear it, you won't have to ask, you will know.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra, conducted by Mercer Ellington, moved the audience to laughter and foot-stomping with their particular magic. "It's not jazz, you can't call it anything. It's Duke Ellington's music, a classification by itself," said a suave Mercer Ellington.

The Orchestra members come onto the stage joking around among the sparkle and glitter of brass. Then out comes the

pianist. The pianist plays some striding, arresting licks on the piano and out comes Mercer Ellington, son of a Jazz-prince, shining in white patent-leathers, sky-blue suit, and sophisticatedly graying hair.

The orchestra starts off running with a song from their new album, *Continuum*, called "Jump for Joy". It is a fast-paced bright tune that bursts with energy. The orchestra moves from there to the more relaxed "Satin Doll", with its easy going ivories and a soft sax solo.

"We usually try to keep the show kind of light," says Mercer Ellington.

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## Various programs

# Continuing Ed offers courses

The office of non-credit programs, Division of Continuing Education, is offering many courses for Fall 1975. For information call 758-6143, or 758-6148, or write: Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Following is a list of courses for the Fall quarter.

## REAL ESTATE

"Fundamentals of Real Estate," a course for beginners and real estate practitioners with a basic knowledge of real estate, will be offered by ECU Wednesdays, Oct. 1-Dec. 17 and Mondays Oct. 6, 20 and Nov. 3.

James Stainback, president of Hill Realty Company, Kinston, will be the instructor. Stainback is a graduate of the Realtors Institute.

The course will help prepare students for the N.C. Real Estate Licensing Examination. Since the course is approved by the Real Estate Licensing Board, students satisfactorily completing it are allowed to take the brokerage or salesman's licensing examination.

The class will be held in Rawl Building, room 201, from 7:00-10:00 p.m. The required text is North Carolina Real Estate for Brokers and Salesmen by Webster. Tuition is \$45.

## REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

"Residential Real Estate Appraisal," a course for practicing real estate professionals, will be taught Wednesdays, Oct. 29-Nov. 19 from 7:00 to 10 p.m.

The instructor for this course will be Dr. Bruce N. Waldrep, Asst. professor of Real Estate with the ECU School of Business. Dr. Waldrep is also a consultant in land development analysis.

The course is designed as a brief seminar in appraising the single family home. Areas which will be covered in this program include general appraisal theory, the cost approach, the market approach, and correlation of value estimates. (NOTE: In registering for this course, please provide the additional information requested on the registration form.)

The class will be located in Rawl Building, room 107. Tuition is \$25.

## SQUARE DANCING

"American Square Dancing," the official Bicentennial dance, will be offered as a special course for ECU students, faculty and staff.

Classes will be held Mondays, Sept. 29-Dec. 15, from 7:00-9:30 p.m., room 103, Memorial Gym.

Ed Bridges, caller for The Green Acres Square Makers Club in Williamston, will be the instructor.

Registration will take place during the first three class sessions. The dancer will be guided through "the basic 50," movements of American Square Dancing and will be familiarized with the terminology and ethics of this form of dancing.

Tuition is \$17 per couple. Couples may register during any of the first three class sessions after which registration will be closed. When registering, please pay by check (payable to ECU).

## SCUBA DIVING

"Basic Scuba Certification," is designed to prepare persons who enjoy water sports to become safe, competent, well-informed divers.

The course will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 9-Nov. 4 from 7-10:30 p.m. The class will be located at Minges Coliseum, room 145.

Mr. Robert Eastep will teach the course. He is one of the outstanding SCUBA instructors in the Southeast.

The first session will be an introductory session during which a swimming test will be administered, medical forms will be distributed, and course objectives will be outlined. All but three class dives will take place in the Minges diving tank. Each student must have his own flippers, mask, and snorkel. The remainder of the equipment, including air, may be obtained from the instructor for \$32.50 for the course duration. Tuition for the course is \$42.



## BASKETBALL

"Basketball Officiating," is designed to provide a working understanding of basketball rules, mechanics, positions and interpretations for officiating in Junior and Senior High School games.

John (Dokey) Grimsley, a 22 year old experienced official, has worked with the ACC and Souther Conferences. (NOTE: This course has been approved by the North Carolina High School Officials Association.)

The course will be offered Tuesdays, Oct. 7-Nov. 25 from 7-9 p.m. The location is Minges Coliseum, room 143. Tuition is \$20.

Techniques include audiovisual aids, lectures, handouts, discussions, and on-court demonstrations.

## LANDSCAPE DESIGN

"Landscape Design for the Homeowner," is offered to acquaint the student with basic principles of landscape design and construction. Students will understand the importance of basic planning in development of the landscape, lawn and planting arrangement, and protection of the landscape investment through proper maintenance procedures.

H.W. (Herb) Rea, Horticulturist for Tryon Palace Restoration, will teach the course.

The class will be taught Tuesdays, Oct. 14-Dec. 2 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 107D, Brewster Building. Tuition is \$20.

## ADVANCED SCUBA

"Advanced Scuba Certification," is designed to offer well supervised extensive training beyond the level of the Basic Scuba Certification.

Bob Eastep will teach the course. It is approved for certification by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors and the Los Angeles County Underwater Instructors Association.

Classes will be held from 7:30-10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Oct. 15-29, and Saturdays 9 (or Sundays, depending on class preference), Oct. 15-Nov. 15. The location is room 144, Minges Coliseum. Tuition is \$37.

The first three sessions will consist of lectures and a pool SCUBA test, with the remaining five sessions consisting of open water dives. Students must provide their own SCUBA equipment for the sessions, and show proof of a basic certification. Boat transportation for the three ocean dives will be available at an additional cost of \$10 per student, per session, or student may provide his own boat.

## GIUITAR

"Basic Guitar" will be taught Mondays, Oct. 13-Dec. 15, from 7-9 p.m. room 216, Fletcher Music Center.

Mike Thompson, a graduate student in the ECU School of Music, will teach the course. Thompson received the B.M. degree in Classical Guitar Performance from UNC-Chapel Hill and has studied with Jesus Silva of the N.C. School of Arts. He was also first prize winner in the 1974 Union Grove guitar competition.

Applicants should be at least 16 years old. Instruction will be concerned with instrument parts and care, tuning and playing various positions, graduated exercises, different hand techniques and an introduction to folk finger style.

Tuition is \$32.

## PIANO

"Piano for Beginners" will be offered for applicants at least 16 years old and over. Each student will be assigned a separate instrument.

Dr. Richard Lucht, the instructor, is an ECU Piano Faculty member. Dr. Lucht is known on state and national levels for workshops and seminars in his specialized field of group piano instruction and piano pedagogy.

Classes will be taught Tuesdays, Oct. 7-Dec. 9 from 7:30-9:30 p.m., room 374, Fletcher Music Center. Tuition is \$45.

The course will emphasize note reading, development of sufficient dexterity to perform easier piano repertoire, and the understanding and use of chords.

## CHILD DEVELOPMENT

"Now You Are a Parent-Child Growth and Development," a course to provide parents of infants and pre-school children with factual information about normal child growth and development, will be offered Tuesdays, Oct. 21-Dec. 9 from 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Lawrence P. (Sandra) Houston will teach the course. Mrs. Houston holds a Masters' degree from the ECU School of Home Economics in Child Development and Family Relations.

A major objective of this course is to make parents more aware of their opportunities for meeting the child's physical, intellectual and emotional needs. Class presentations include lectures and film presentations with opportunity for parent participation.

The class will be located in the Nursing Building, room 240. Tuition is \$17 per person and \$25 for husband and wife.

## ICE SKATING

"Basic Ice Skating," will be beneficial for adults interested in learning to ice skate or who are novices in the sport.

The course will be offered Thursdays, Oct. 9-Dec. 18, 9 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Greenville Ice House.

Mrs. Marc (Pam) Bilodeau, a noted skater, will teach this course. (NOTE: Fees for skate rental and the use of the Ice House are included in the registration fee.)

It is anticipated upon completion of the course that the participant will be skillful enough to pass a basic test program set up by the Ice Skating Institute of America. Tuition is \$25.

## CONFERENCE LEADERSHIP

"Effective Conference Leadership," a course to be taught by ECU Faculty member James L. Rees, will acquaint persons with the skills necessary to effective conference leadership and participation in small group discussion.

Areas to be covered include styles of leadership and their effects on conferences, how to plan and structure a productive meeting, ways of stimulating discussion and problem solving, and what effective conferences can accomplish in an organization.

The course will be located in the conference room, Erwin Hall, Mondays, Oct. 20-Dec. 8 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Tuition is \$38.



# Focus clears a clouded image

**MOTHER FOCUS  
EUROPEAN ROCK: A TOUCH OF JAZZ:  
FOCUS CLEARS A CLOUDED IMAGE**

By **MAC McKEE**  
Staff Writer

In the past two years, most of the more "progressive" sounds in rock music have been sailing across the Atlantic from Europe. However, when continental Europe is thought of in musical terms, it isn't the sounds of chord-crashing guitars and thundering drum. Rather one has visions of Europe during the quiet, serene age in which her great classical composers like Bach, Beethoven, and Schubert wrote some of the most memorable works of musical art known to man. This certainly seems like no place for rock and roll to breed. So one ignores Europe in the rock and roll sense of the word, and moves over to more familiar ground--England.

The number of new bands the continent has produced is impressive, but none of these bands that were just mentioned could have accounted for their beginning success, unless someone or something had brought the Continent's unlimited

## Mercer...

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"We think the people like the lighter stuff. 'Reflections in No. D' is about the heaviest we want to get." It is a pensive song, that plays pretty and soft upon the heart.

The orchestra continues, each song a special delight. "Caravan" begins with a stylized portrait of wild Tangiers. Fancy bass work and a dervishly-rendered flute solo also add to the piece. Dedicated to one of the old members of the orchestra, "Carney" is blue and thoughtful; with bass and sax being the highlighted instruments. Then, the orchestra shows its mettle in "Black and Tan Fantasy", a song that subtly builds in jazz intensity until we hear the bitchy complaint of a superbly mean trumpet.

After the intermission, the 56-year-old Mercer comes back blazing in hot pink, and says miably, "When someone asks me what is the greatest number that Duke Ellington ever wrote, my response is always 'Mood Indigo'." It could very well be the truth. The title describes the song extremely well.

Enter Anita Moore, a 26 year-old graduate of Texas Southern University who was hired three years ago by the Duke. She has a big voice, more percussive than melodic and fits well with the orchestra. At times her voice crosses the bounds of the powerful and moves to the point of simply being loud, but generally she is in marvellous control. She sings Ellington Orchestra arrangements of Wonder's "You are the Sunshine of My Life," and Striesand's hit "The Way We Were" in addition to a swinging "Rocks in my Bed."

In an exciting finale, the entire orchestra stands and sings "Ease on Down the Road," as Mercer and Anita bump on stage.

On being asked if he'll ever get rich playing jazz, Mercer speaks of the jazz-man's philosophy, "Well, it's a matter of luck. We just keep on playing and staying happy, and at this age that's all that matters."

amount of talent and potential to the attention of Americans. In the spring of 1973, the answer to the problem came from four young Dutchmen known collectively as Focus.

A Dutch band? Don't laugh. In 1970, songs like "Venus", "Ma Belle Amie", and "Little Green Bag" were all performed by Dutch groups and they were all very big hits. Focus wasn't in the "pop-rock vein" originally, but they landed themselves into Top 40 radio with a song that was to become far more popular than any of the hits their predecessors had released.

But if the time is right this new album, **Mother Focus** should catapult Focus to the top again.

The most important aspect about **Mother Focus** is that it marks the return of the group to their softer sound. A touch of jazz reminiscent of Brian Auger's music prevails a song called "Soft Vanilla", while a touch of disco-funk is evident in the companion piece, "Hard Vanilla". Both of these songs were by bassist Bert Ruiter.

Organist, flutist and vocalist, Tys Van Leer and guitarist Jan Akkerman seem to have found the unity that seemed to be lacking on past efforts. It used to be that either (or sometimes both) Akkerman or Van Leer would be vying for the solo spotlight, thus making either guitar or organ constantly dominant over the other

instrument. But, on the new album, the group has hit on a new continuity Focus hasn't had since their first album **In and Out of Focus**. On **Mother Focus** gone are the mammoth concept pieces that marred both **Moving Waves** and **Focus 3**. The twenty minute title song to **Hamburger Concerto** was virtually unlistenable.

The new album is comprised of twelve relatively short and soft songs. The only rocker on the album, and the worst song, is another Bert Ruiter composition entitled, "I Need a Bathroom". The only thing this reviewer can say that would do this song any type of justice at all, as that it certainly sounded like a bathroom was where Mr. Ruiter composed this nauseating ditty.

All albums are far from perfect, but this one is far from bad. The best songs that show excellent blending by the group are Focus IV, "No Hangups", and "Hard Vanilla".

"Focus IV" shows the band in fine form, as they are being led by Akkerman's tasteful guitar and Van Leer's gentle synthesizer and flute work on a piano base. "Hard Vanilla" showcases the funky sound of Akkerman's guitar. "No Hang Ups" is the gem of the album. Akkerman's mellow and emotional guitar lead is excellently complimented by Van Leer's surging organ as a background.

The title track is also of interest. Van Leer's yodel is used not as a weird diversion, but as an instrument in its own right.

**Mother Focus** isn't just an excellent album, it is the epitome of all the Focus albums. It is just one small example of where music in Europe is heading. This album is what Focus has been promising since **Moving Waves**. I have no doubt in my mind that they will continue to do it again, and again and again...



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# SGA candidates discuss platforms

1. Please list your campus activities or any other facts you think that qualify you for running for the SGA.
2. Why are you running for the SGA?
3. What projects, goals, etc. would you propose for the SGA to undertake this coming year?

## PAULA CULBRETH SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

1. NCSL, Student Union Board of Directors, Homecoming Steering Committee, ECU President's Forum, Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity, ECU Activities Board, I.A.W.S., President ECU Panhellenic Council.
2. I'm running for Senior class President because I feel class officers have been for too long figureheads for the classes instead of representatives for them. Class officers can play a vital role in ECU decision-making process and in order to state how each class feels about an issue their class officers must work to come in contact with these students.
3. I'd like to see a better day-student parking facility as well as much needed dorm parking. I feel the Fine Arts Appropriations bill should be continued to be attained. I would like to see a huge used book board where each student can post the books they have to see under the main subject, enabling a clearer and easier way to find used books for lower prices. I'd like to see the SGA work closer with the athletes to find a way to raise the overall spirit, enthusiasm and support for all university athletics.

## GEORGIA DTOGNER SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY/TREASURER

1. Hall representative, Buccaneer annual staff, Panhellenic Council, dean's list.
2. I have a sincere interest in representing the entire senior class and want to have an active part in voicing these interests to the student government. By being involved in the SGA, I hope I can work and be representative of the rights and feelings of the students at ECU.
3. In the past, senior class officers have not been well known to the student body, and have done little to promote any type of unity among members of the class. I feel the class officers should become better known and more available to the students. The main goal I propose for the SGA this year is to act upon projects which can best benefit the large majority of students and that are well representative of the needs and desires of the students.

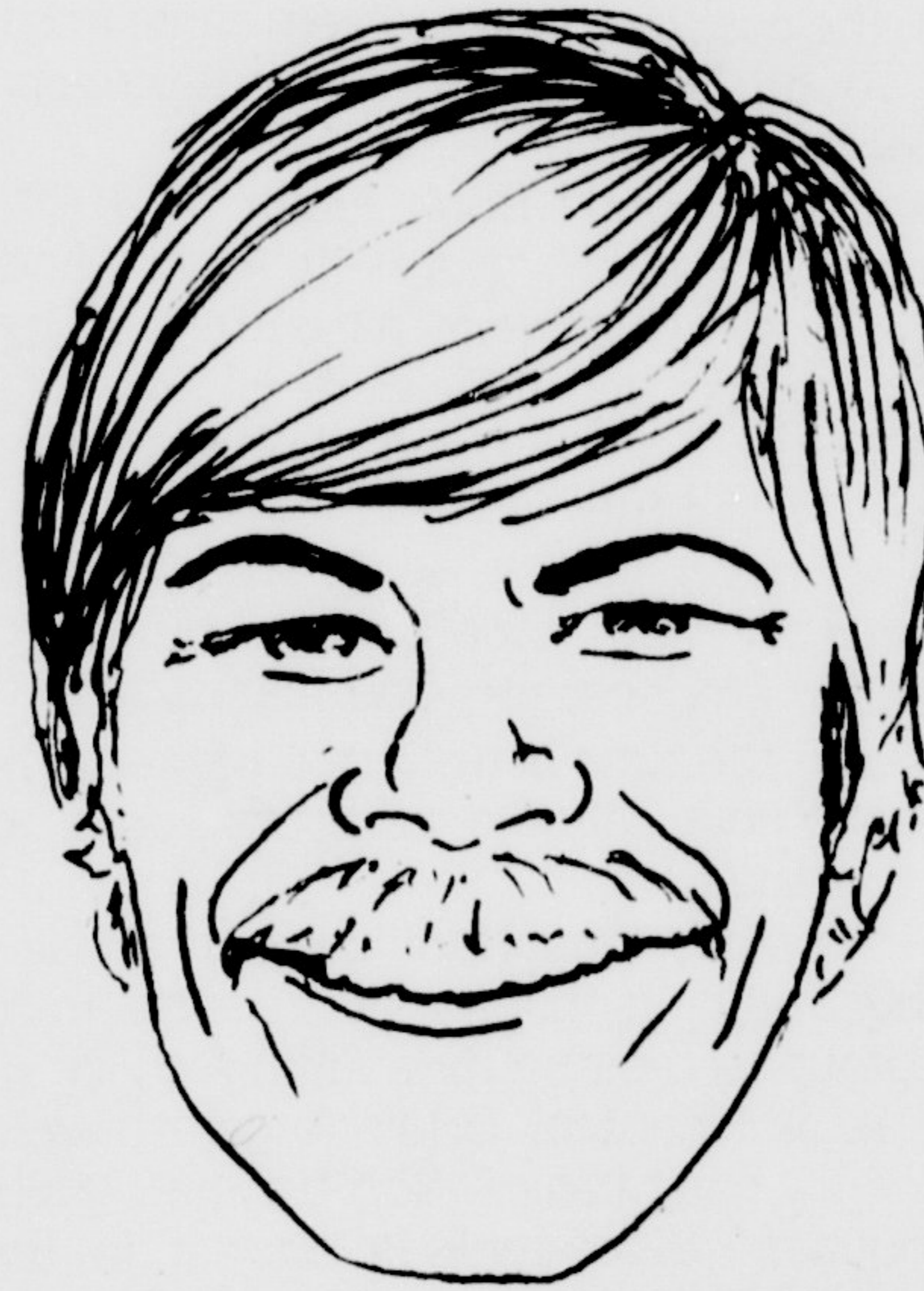
## TERRY STALLINGS JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

1. I am vice-president of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and the fraternities IFC representative. I have also served for two years as the fraternities house manager and one year as editor. I was one of the delegates for the fraternity's convention held in Missouri in August.
2. I would like to see each class do more for themselves. The overall attitude can continue to change provided that a leader inspires enthusiasm.



## ALLEN McRAE SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

1. Active member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, member of Executive Council and office of KE, Secretary of Interfraternity Council, member of Co-Greek Comm., worked with elections comm. of SGA, worked with Registration com. of SGA, SGA Student Consumer Union Committee.
2. I am running for Senior Class President because I feel that the SGA needs people that are knowledgeable of the problems at ECU. Since coming to ECU, I have been involved not only in SGA but other areas relating to college life and through the office of Senior Class President I would work to strengthen and support the views and positive attitudes of seniors for the well-being of all students at ECU.
3. I realize that ECU SGA has the second largest budget in the nation with a surplus of \$148,000. I definitely feel that there are many areas of concern such as: improving recreational facilities (ex. lighted tennis courts), expanding the transit system, printing an apartment guide for student reference, develop an SGA newsletter to keep students informed, and work to improve registration and drop-add procedures in the best interest of the students - that this money should be used to improve. My goal through the office of Senior Class President is to bring students closer to the SGA and campus related activities.



## SENIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT

1. SGA legislator, wrestling, football, President of ECU Club Football, Elbow Room employee, President of the Philosophy Honor Society.
2. A government is only as good as the people comprising it. The most qualified people should be chosen to represent the Senior Class in the SGA. It does not only mean that they should be well qualified. Effort, beyond normal expectation, should be extended by the individual. My abilities to communicate with both students and the administration makes me a "natural" for the position and qualifies me for the office of Vice-president.
3. It is my desire to see the most qualified persons become involved in the SGA. The Student Government spends thousands of your dollars each year, and I would like to see these funds spent in a responsible manner. I hope to see some real solutions for some real problems. Let's find a solution for the campus parking problem. Furthermore, I feel we can solve some of the present Drop-add problems. Most of all I wish to be a representative of this class, the class that has the historic honor of graduating on this nation's 200th birthday.

## LYNN SCHUBERT VICE PRESIDENT JUNIOR CLASS

1. 1st Vice President of Delta Zeta Sorority, Vice President of Pledge Class of Delta Zeta Sorority, Member of Honor Council, Secretary of Honor Council, ECU Marshall, Dean's list entire sophomore & freshman years, pledge scholarship award, Best Sister award, Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart.
2. I would like to see the junior class of ECU do something for itself. It is hard to even remember who our sophomore class officers were, much less what we did together as a class. As a leader, I would like to distinguish our class from every other who has passed through ECU.
3. As a junior class officer I would like to get our class, as a whole, involved in the legislature of our University. We need to be represented by someone who wants to let the junior class know what is going on, on campus, and someone who will take our opinions back to the legislature. I would like to involve our class in campus activities and get together through the year to keep in touch with each other and campus activities in general.

## PAGE RUTLEDGE SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT SGA LEGISLATOR

1. Last year I was an SGA legislator spring quarter. I was in there long enough to see how things are run and found that we really do have a lot of students who care about our student body.
2. I am running for sophomore class president and SGA legislator because people do not fully realize what the SGA can do for them; if they did, there would definitely be less apathy on this campus. I would like to see a greater awareness of this fact.
3. Our SGA budget is one of the largest in the nation. Money is what it takes to get things done, and there is enough available for departments and clubs to use for retreats and beneficial activities if these organizations will simply go through the right channels to get it. Working on the appropriations committee I saw enough worthwhile bills passed last spring such as the Fountainhead retreat, the history departmental retreat, and the psychology departmental retreat to know that this is true. It is my goal to see that organizations and departments with legitimate programs are aware of this resource.



## CRAIG HALE SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

1. Last year I was active in that I was Freshman Vice-President, legislator from Jones Dorm, and one of the leading fighters for Operation Freebird, the bill that helped pave the way for self-limiting hours for all the women on this campus.
2. I am running for Sophomore Class President because I believe our class was the most active of any in last year's legislature and should be again. I'm not running for prestige, but because I've got experience and because I care for the Class of 1978.
3. There will be more day students in the SGA than dorm, and I'm afraid the legislature might not be fair to those staying in the dorm. I am the only candidate for President who lives on-campus, and who faces the problems of dorm life day-by-day. The SGA should, and I think must, help change visitation rules and make them more lenient. The fact that members of my class are hauled downtown, or before the Honor Council for visitation violations is crazy, and if self-limiting hours could be obtained, the SGA can get those insane visitation rules changes. I will do my best to get that change.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

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**KIRK EDGERTON  
LYNN CLARK  
SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT  
AND VICE PRESIDENT**

We desire not to turn you off with a long list of qualifications of why we think we should become president and vice president of the sophomore class. However, we believe that we have one qualification worth mentioning—a keen desire and sincere interest in promoting the programs in the SGA that we feel will best benefit all ECU students.

A keen desire and a sincere interest are so reasons for running. But, above all, we are primarily concerned about the problems of students and ways in which the problems can be solved. If we are elected, we shall do our best to find solutions to the student's problems through the SGA.

There are various problems that exist on this campus today. But, one problem stands out in our minds as one of the most frequently heard—finding a place to park. If we are elected, we are going to investigate ways to improve student parking on this campus. Perhaps, some of the surplus SGA treasury money could go to paving the existing parking lots around Hendenhall, and finding new ways to ease the parking problem.

Also, we will see what can be done about the SGA treasury surplus to strengthen established programs and services. We only ask that you give us the opportunity to serve you as your class officers.

**KEVIN MCCOURT  
FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT**

My biggest activity is trying to study, while playing football, at the same time. I have a year over most Freshmen, because I sat out a year after high school to mature and get an idea of what I wanted to do and get out of life.

This year, I want to voice the freshmen's needs, gripes, and opinions, while making them top priorities of the SGA. Too often are the Freshmen's views heard, but not taken seriously, or acted upon. The Freshmen need someone who will make the initiative to be heard. I'm that someone.

All in all, from what I've heard from the upper classmen, the SGA has lent an open and unbiased ear to most project proposals. Parking seems like the big problem with Freshmen. Before privileges can be allotted, all available spaces must be used. Then when all lots have been exhausted, proposals should be made as that designated areas could be made for freshmen and extra parking. As for class parking, the density of buildings has limited land, but many parking lots which are farther away, have yet to be filled to near capacity. A possible walkway over 10th Street.

**JEANNE C. ROBERTSON  
DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE**

1. I, Jeanne C. Robertson, am a member of The East Carolina Delegation of The North Carolina Student Legislature and a member of The Law Society. I am presently a Political Science and Physical Education Major.

2. I have for the past 2 years been involved with all types of committees and other government organizations. I feel that in the past the Day Student has not been well represented and I could best represent my day student friends and all other day students.

3. I would propose improved parking for the Day Student. I would like to see, of the \$148,000 surplus, of which are many Day Student dollars, go to lounges for the Day Student, for those who commute, to have a place to study, read and relax.



**DON RAINS  
DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE**

1. Experience is not always a necessary requirement for any position including SGA, although it does tend to focus people in the right direction.

I am a senior starting my fourth year in campus activities. Legislative: SGA Legislature, junior class President, MRC Representative. Executive: SGA Executive Council, MRC Treasurer. Judicial: SGA Honor Council, SGA Judiciary Committee.

2. Not being an admirer of apathy, the SGA Legislature opens a forum to views that affect campus life. By being a member of the legislature, it will open a door to represent issue of a plural student society. The legislature must be a meaningful body for all students, and I want to see that accomplished.

3. Needs bring about government. That is the rationale behind student government at ECU. These needs are brought to the attention of the legislature which has the power to dispense funds. The SGA is fortunate enough to have a rather liberal budget. A surplus has emerged in past years because of lack of programs while in comparison, many students have suffered from a draining of their own funds for tuition. This, I believe, is not fair. Extra programs that should be considered are: student directory, broader students rights, campus symposium, expanded transit system, SGA liaison committee between administration and students, SGA forum with a student representative from a campus departments.

**CAROL YOUNGER  
DAY STUDENT LEGISLATOR**

1. Panhellenic Rush Chairman, Delta Zeta Sorority, activities in Delta Zeta—secretary of Pledge class, best pledge, best sister, Ass't. Rush Chairman, jeweler, publicity chairman, rush committee.

2. I have been involved with Panhellenic and my own house and I would like to move my interests into the SGA. As Panhellenic Rush Chairman, I was exposed to representing and leading all greek women for a period of time. This fact alone is important. I can do the job.

3. I feel that because we, as Day Students, do not live on campus, we are somewhat excluded from the activities at ECU. The Day Students make up a great deal of the enrollment, and I feel as if their needs are important and should be expressed. The day students have a great deal to offer this campus and once they are given the chance to express their needs and desires, they in return can respond and work for the betterment of everyone involved.

**PHILIP K. ARRINGTON  
DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE**

1. Graduate student and junior instructor of English. The ability to speak, write, and reason. Previous experience with the SGA in matters related to campus publications. Failure to represent any particular interest group other than the above-average student.

2. There is no conventional reason for my running for SGA legislator. I represent no narrow, self-serving political, social, or racial group's interests. I lust for power, quite honestly. Failing election, I will probably try to silently undermine the entire political hierarchy.

3. Ideally, the single goal of a student government should be toward governing as little as possible. More realistically, this year's SGA has, or should have, as its main goal recycling those hoarded funds back to the students in the forms of a higher and more diverse quality of life and an expanded range of cultural and popular interests.

**SCOTT RAY BRIGHT JUNIOR  
DAY STUDENT LEGISLATOR**

1. I am now a member of the Publications Board at ECU and editor-in-chief of my high school yearbook. I feel these two positions have benefited me by seeing the pros and cons to any issue so I can make a sensible decision.

2. I was very disappointed by the way the legislature represented me. I feel that if I am given the change I can do a better job for the interest of day students and hope to keep in better contact with them.

3. I think the SGA should supply money for a telephone number that can be used by students to convey their feelings on campus issues that need to be changed or looked into. I also think boxes should be placed in certain areas of campus so that if a student has a complaint he or she can drop a note into the box, which will be picked up by the SGA and considered. These two ways will help the SGA to stay in better contact with the students they are supposed to represent.

**SAMIR A. AL-AWAR  
DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE**

1. I am always on the honor role in my major as philosophy. I am a senior and did a whole lot of activities in the International Club, my being a foreign student. I was a president for SGA for two consecutive years over seas. I was a Senator for one year at Lenoir Community College.

2. My main target for running as a day student representative is to do my best thinking, knowledge, experience and abilities to help my fellow students by representing them for a better achievement and better survival to make this institution always one of the best.

3. Look forward to solve the problem of parking. Because after 8:30 a.m. it is very hard to find a parking place. Try to stop raising the tuition year after year for the benefit of both the present students and the future ones. Try to come up with some more useful program rather than bus services. And scholarships and financial aids. There are hundreds more of programs we can look forward to be useful to the whole entire student body. Stress the idea of building a bridge over the 10th Street so my fellow students won't have to wait so long for the light to change. I support the idea for SGA to sponsor ECU students studying abroad. \$149,000.



**DEAN JONES  
DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE**

1. I served in the SGA legislature last year, and I've seen what it can do if the people who know the real interests and needs of the students are in charge. I believe I served my constituents well last year, and I would like a chance to do so again.

2. I think I can help act as an insurance policy to the majority of the students at ECU - the ones who wait in lines, get caught in financial binds and expect some common sense funding from their government. I want to keep the SGA for these people.

3. As a day legislator, the first concern of mine would be to make sure more SGA funds go to the majority of ECU students who happen to live off campus. It is much easier to find ways to spend money on campus life, because problems there stare you in the face. It is more difficult to spread the money to the suburbs-off-campus, but it has to be done. The buses should reach as many people as is possible. That, plus pressure on the Student Union to give the students more and better concerts, is top priority on my list.

# Dorm representatives candidates speak out

**RICKY PRICE**  
SCOTT DORM REPRESENTATIVE

1. Last year I served in the legislature as a dorm representative and as a member of the Judiciary Committee and the Joint Judicial Board which oversaw such project as constitutional amendments involving the student judiciary and the new election rules. I was also Parliamentarian of the Legislature.
2. I am running for legislator from Scott Dorm because I want to make sure that the SGA budget is well spent, and I mean by that, spent with the student's good in mind. When I say student good, I mean a better bus system, athletic equipment and concerts.
3. Living in Scott I can see the problems men living on campus must face. Let's face facts: the best dorms, the new dorms go to women students. The guys get what's left, and I think for that reason the men need money to improve what little we do have: good tennis courts, weight machine, game facilities and some concerts on the hill. I think SGA sometimes puts its efforts on frills and projects that help a few at a time. Pool tables, more courts and good entertainment really spread the money around, and that's what I believe SGA should look to this year.



**FRANK POPE**  
BELK DORM REPRESENTATIVE

1. I am like 95 per cent of the students on this campus. My qualifications is that I know what it is like to be an average student at ECU. That's what I'd like to bring to an SGA that sometimes gets filled by isolated factions who don't have to face our problems.
2. I'm running because I put money in SGA every quarter. I know what Belk Dorm students really want and not what others tell us we need. We want more athletic equipment, more lenient visitation hours and generally more SGA money pumped back into the men's dorms.
3. Specifically, I want to see SGA buy athletic equipment for private student use and better bus service for the hill. I want to see the men at ECU treated like adults, not caged animals who have to be told at what hour their date has to leave or watch their cars being towed because of a lack of ample parking spaces. Mainly, I want to break up the egotistical game the SGA is playing and help students rule SGA and not SGA rule students.

**HARRY STUBBS**  
SCOTT DORM REPRESENTATIVE

1. I am in my first year of graduate work, but served four years in the ECU SGA Legislature during my undergraduate career. My senior year, 1973-74, I was Judiciary Committee Chairman, and received the Best Committee Chairman Award. I also was on the North Carolina Student Legislature, ECU delegation, where I served as chairman. I have therefore had good experience in legislative bodies and their workings, and can do a quality job for Scott Dorm.
2. I am running for the Legislature this year because of my experience with the body and I hope to be able to in some way help orient the new members. Every deliberative body needs some "old folks" to help them and offer a different viewpoint and I plan to do that, if elected.
3. I am not going to make any campaign promises that I do not feel will be kept. The Legislature is composed of forth-six individuals and none can predict how they may act. But I do plan to work with the administration's programs as much as possible. I think the Fountainhead has the right idea when they ask the student body what they want to do with their money, after all it is ours. But above all, I will spend the money as the residents of my constituency, Scott Dorm, feel it should be spent, because after all they are the people I am accountable to.

**HEATHER CLARKY**  
TYLER HALL REPRESENTATIVE

1. I am a junior transfer student, so thus far I have had little opportunity to become involved in campus activities. However, being a new student, I would like very much to meet and become involved with the people of ECU and this seems like an excellent opportunity. Being unfamiliar with the campus policies and what has gone on in the past, I think that I would be able to present some fresh ideas and a new outlook. I would want to concentrate my time and effort on the dorm life, particularly that of Tyler Hall.
2. In the short time that I have been here, I have heard quite a few complaints about the parking area allowed for the dorm students. There isn't enough. I would like to find a possible solution or compromise to help alleviate this problem.

**JOSIE MUSOLINO**  
COTTEN DORM REPRESENTATIVE

1. I have always had an active interest in my high school's SGA and I would like to become more a part of ECU through the SGA. Presently, I am not a part of any other campus activities but plan to play winter and spring sports among other things. I really want to represent Cotten Dorm and feel that I am qualified to do so through my personality, integrity and honesty. More than gaining a personal satisfaction in helping myself, I would like to help all the girls in Cotten to be heard and listened to.

Since I am only a freshman I don't know of all the problems faced by the dorm, so I don't know exactly what my goals are, except that I intend to find out and reach out to these problems. I would like to see improvements just like everyone else, and I plan to do my best to get them.

**SUSAN YOUNG**  
COTTEN DORM REPRESENTATIVE

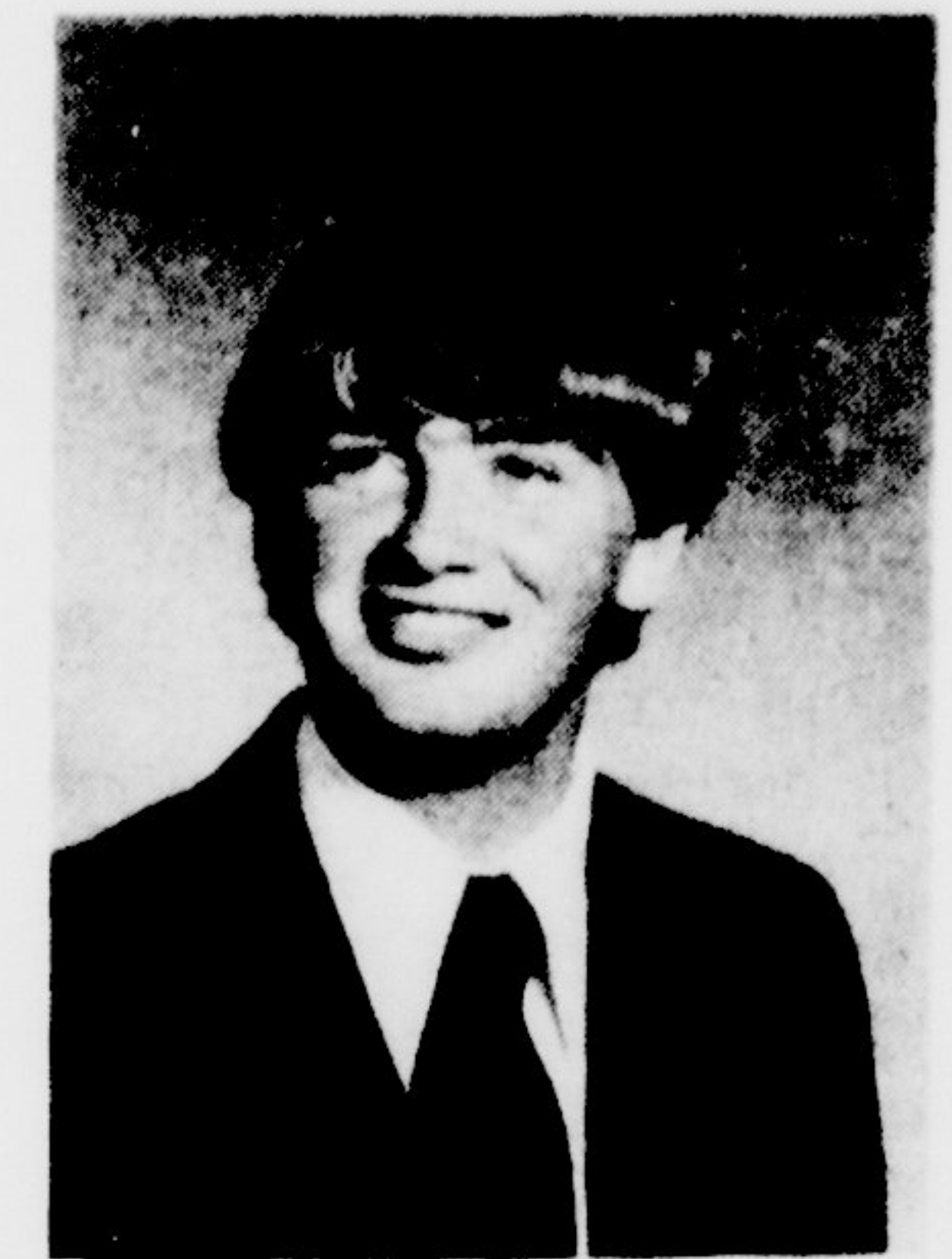
1. This is my Sophomore year at ECU, which means I have been informed about the SGA and its services during the past year and know most of the responsibilities that will be required of a dorm representative. As a Special Education major I hope to remain a member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children. I am attending ECU on a four year academic scholarship, which made me eligible for membership in the League of Scholars. Last spring I was elected Secretary for this organization which shows I can handle the responsibilities required of an SGA dorm representative.
2. I am very interested in representing the residents of Cotten. Being a second year resident of Cotten, I am familiar with dorm policies. I have already met and talked with many residents in Cotten. It would be great to represent such a wonderful group of girls--each of them have seemed to be sincerely interested in SGA, Cotten, ECU, and other topics we discussed. As Cotten's representative, I feel confident that I could better acquaint Cotten residents with the SGA and also get their viewpoints and ideas across to the SGA. The SGA is important to each student--I want the girls in Cotten to know this and use the services provided by the SGA.
3. The projects, goals, etc., which I would propose would depend on the girls in Cotten, I would be their representative to get their ideas and communicate them to the SGA. Many of the girls I have met are concerned about how to spend the \$148,000 account which has built up over the past few years. Several have suggested ideas which are worthy of consideration. It is only recently that the SGA has been recognized for the many contributions it makes to campus life. As a member of the SGA I would hope to see this reputation become even better during the coming year.

**JENNI HARRISON**  
GARRETT DORM REPRESENTATIVE

1. I am a member of the Women's Glee Club and do feel qualified due to the fact that I was class vice-president and student government secretary and vice-president during my three years of senior high school and therefore have been actively involved within the governing body of a school.
2. I am running for the SGA because I have an interest in the governing body of ECU and want to become actively involved in the decision-making policies that so greatly affect our lives here.
3. The utmost goal of the SGA is to work for the wishes and desires for the day students, dorm students, fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, and all administrators of this school. Therefore, I state as my main project and goal to work for these students I represent in such a way as to aid them in receiving what they deem necessary or helpful in acquiring a good education.

**BETH BATTEN**  
JARVIS HALL REPRESENTATIVE

1. Sophomore dormitory student, New Hanover High School SGAPresident Wilmington, N.C. ('73-'74), Freshman Caucus '74-'75, Rules Committee '74 Transportation Committee '74-'75, Jarvis Hall Student Advisor '75-'76, Jarvis Hall SGA Legislator Fall '75.
2. Because I am a Hall Advisor in an ECU dormitory, I am aware of most women dormitory students' needs and desires. Therefore, I will strive to meet every need of my constituents. With my experience in SGA, I wish to implement my ideas and your suggestions in hopes that ECU's SGA will successfully affect all students.



**FRANKIE E. SPOON**  
JONES DORM REPRESENTATIVE

1. Law society. My basic interest in the SGA and its operation will help instill enthusiasm and more activities for all students concerned at ECU.
2. I feel the need for more freshman influence in the SGA and more of the "privileges" that are felt by upper classmen, and hope to bring change along those lines.
3. I would like to see more availability of Freshman parking for the students. The Freshman should have the same parking rights as others since they do pay the same amount of money to attend ECU.

The visitation policy should be more lenient in the regulations pertaining to hours, etc.

I propose to push for equality concerning freshmen. They deserve equal treatment concerning the money allotted for various activities and services oriented around them.

**NO NAME**  
LEGISLATOR

1. Buccaneer staff, ECU League of Scholars--new member.
2. I'm a new student on campus. The school has many facets that do not reveal themselves on first glance. To understand the school, to see the operation on a first hand basis, and to do my part to see that ECU receives the kind of student government that does it credit, these are my reasons.
3. The SGA does a great deal of business each year. The budget runs too high to remain unwatched. I intend to see that the SGA keeps its present programs with the best efficiency possible. Better students than I will propose the projects. I will see that they are carried out.

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WHIZ KIDS AT BUC THURSDAY.

## Whiz Kids appearing at Buc tonight

The Whiz Kids are Pat McCaffrey, 25, and Ken Michalik, 22, two very together musicians from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Michalik said he has been pounding away at the drums for nine years and his expertise shows it. McCaffrey creates the sounds that round out the group's music, ranging from organ and bass pedal to saxophone.

McCaffrey has an unusual hookup on his organ with synthesizing equipment. His playing demonstrates he knows how to demand the most out of his instruments.

The two seem to have lived, eaten and

breathed their music together; they are able to crash down on the drums and organ keys with a simultaneous timing that is rare for two people.

They have a nice intensity to their sound with special effects that make the group stand out as not just any other band.

Michalik has a voice worth mentioning. Numerous groups have a whole performer who only half sings; Michalik is a whole drummer who sings with the resonance of two performers. "Take" was the explosion showing the crowd the Whiz Kids are dynamite musicians.

## ART SHOW

By THOMAS LEWIS  
Staff Writer

For those who still have doubts that photography is a form of art, please attend Gary Johnson's show at the Whichard Gallery. About half of his show consists of works that seem to be a tongue in cheek interpretation of the late Diane Arbus' approach in photographing "real life." The theme is physical and mental decadence coupled with a form of sadistic humor. The First Noel, Punky Flash and the New York Molls, The Pits, The Folks, Love is Strange, and Sister Roxanne all seem to have a false shock appeal. Most people are probably repulsed or humored rather than shocked.

Part two of this show (the better half) employs darkroom techniques to give the effect of early twentieth century life (ala a modified Diane Arbus). Johnson was very successful in his attempts at imitating old time photography, by creating modern day autochrome, sepia tone, washed hue effect photographs.

The best work on display is Chanteuse, an intense photograph of a woman who seems to be challenging the camera in a stare down. This intriguing work of art is subtle in color and sexuality, and strong in composition and craftsmanship.

After viewing the show, return to Our Darling Willie, 1890-1892, start at it, think about it, close your eyes, walk out the door, and hope it's not dark outside.



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**SGA CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT**

**T. MAURICE HUNTLEY  
BELK DORM REPRESENTATIVE**

1. 3 years Belk Dorm Representative, 1975 Chairman of Special Committee on Transportation, member of standing, acting Comm. on Student Government Appropriations, varies campus positions outside student government, floor rep. on 1972 for Belk Dorm, member of N.C. Student Legislature, member of SGA Pres. Cabinet 1973-1974.

2. Over last 3 years, I've seen student government go from a peddler in the mud, to a rapid, mass transit system. I've experienced with it many ups and downs and feel that not only my experience in this office, but my active involvement in day to day campus life allows me to be aware of the past, yet steadfast committed to the onward programs of our student government. Student government needs leadership, student participation, student support, and administrative backing. I feel my ties with many facets of our student body will be most helpful in my efforts to serve in the legislature.

3. First, I'd like to see the elected members to the student government take it upon themselves to begin to initiate programs. By this I mean for the members to investigate needed possibilities that the student government can, not only in financial ways, but other ways support the various needs of our campus. The student government needs to be the center of options and opportunities to the students of East Carolina. The student government must begin to take an active role in securing food services, for the student body. A plan whereby every student, if so desired, will have at a convenience campus distance food services. The prior ruling of

the student government on campus student parking needs to be further looked into. It is not merely the responsibility of the university administration to ensure students ample and convenient parking, but the student government must take it upon itself to lend an ear, to student pulse and fight for student rights, student privileges, and general student concern. The student government needs, once again to involve itself to some degree of partnership in on campus entertainment.

**CARLTON HIRSCHI, JR.  
DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE**

1. Carlton Hirschi Jr. a music education major from Burlington, North Carolina. My activities - WECU and writing sports features for the Fountainhead. Basically, I am an average student. I have stood in lines and gotten rained upon many times. But over the past three years, I have seen the SGA do good but also, make errors in the spending of our money. I want to see these mistakes of the past erased and see our funds spread out to reach as many students as possible.

2. I am running because since the Fall of '72, when I started at ECU, I have seen the potential of the SGA - how it uses its funds to help the average student thru loans, the bus system, retreats and a host of other events. I want to try as hard as I can no matter how impossible it might seem, to try to get students who live off campus more than what they have been getting. For example: a drop off place for Fountainhead distribution in apartment complexes.

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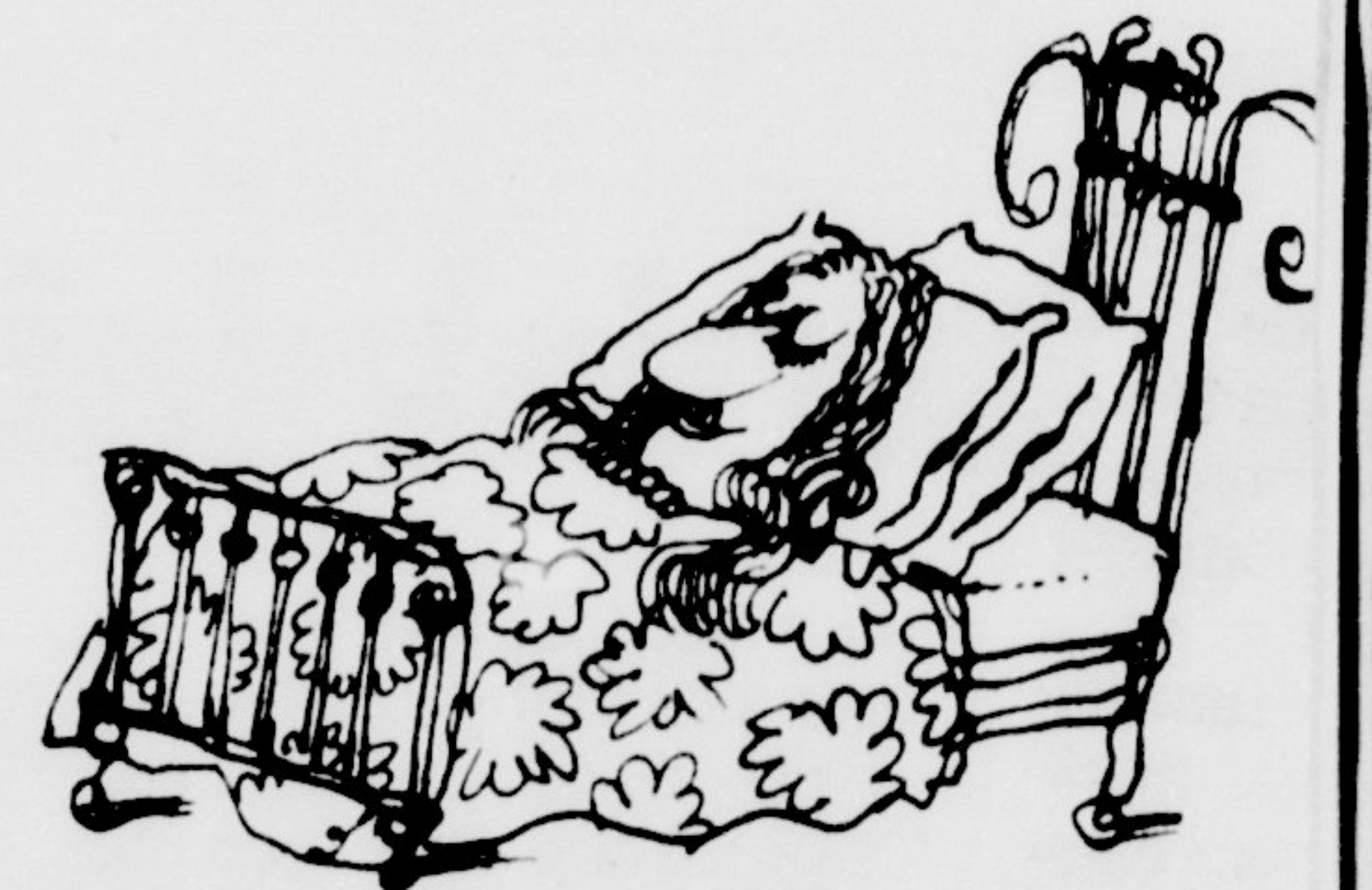
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# Campus police provide free bikes

A new policy has been implemented at ECU in an effort to provide students with free bicycle transportation, according to Joseph Calder, Chief of Campus Traffic and Security.

Under this new policy all unclaimed bikes will be painted gold and distributed around campus for students to ride.

"I think we are getting more benefit out of this method than through any other system," said Calder.

The bikes used are those found by University police which were either stolen, lost or unregistered and then unclaimed by their owners after a waiting period, said Calder.

"In previous years the university policy was to take a certain number of bikes to Raleigh, where they were auctioned at the state salvage yard in groups of thirty," said Calder. "I didn't think this was fair because the volume excluded individual buyers to

the benefit of wholesalers."

Last year a new method was tried and plans were made to auction individual bikes here at ECU, said Calder. "However, at the last minute the State Property Disposal Officer refused to approve our plans. Instead they allowed the bikes to be

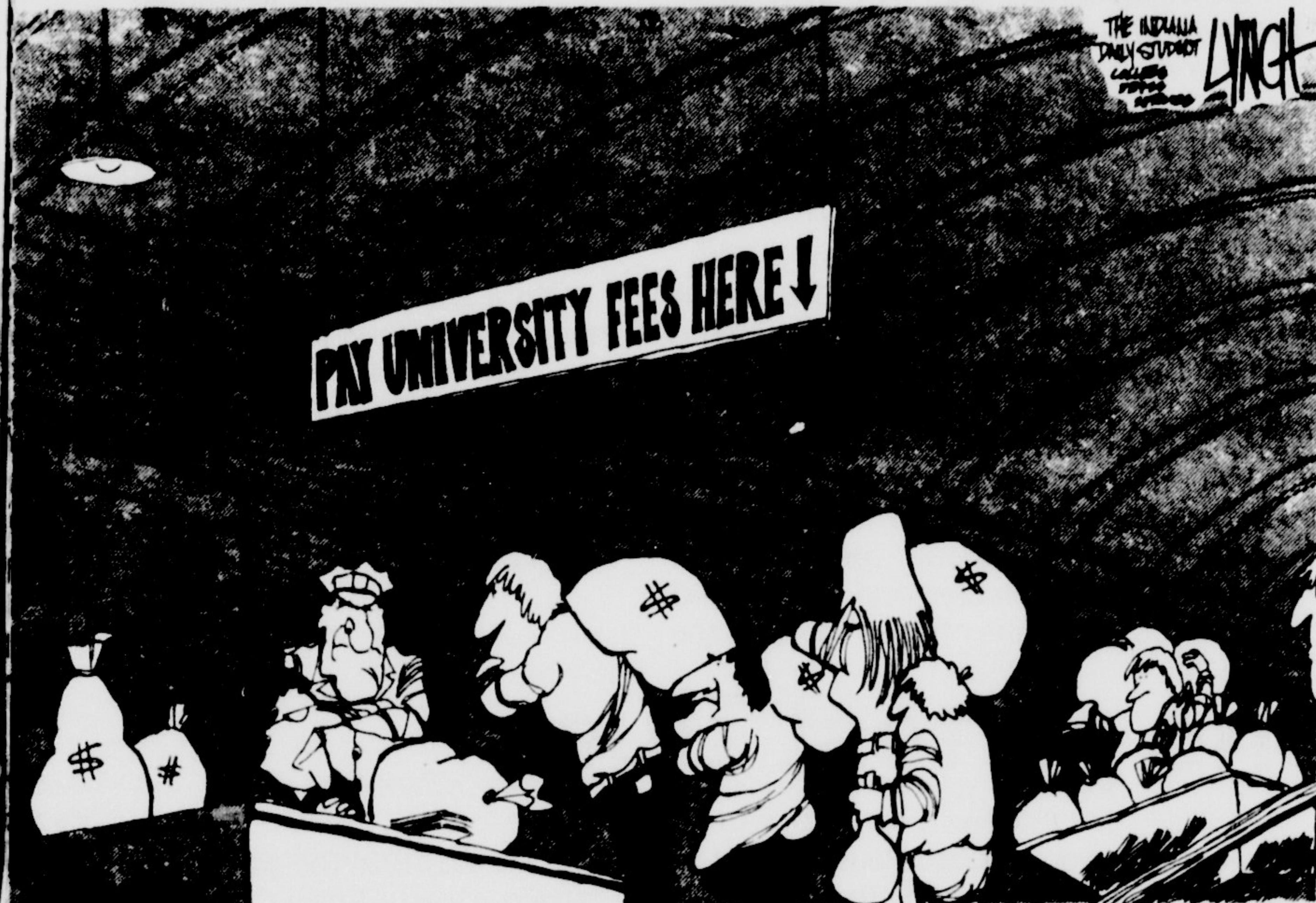
displayed for one week and students were allowed to make sealed bids on the bikes. The bids were then sent to Raleigh."

By this method only about 50 per cent of the bikes went to bike dealers, said Calder. Under this year's plan the bikes are being provided as a joint venture between the ECU police and the SGA.

This year we have made a deal with Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA President, said Calder.

"The Police Department will recondition and paint the bikes while the SGA purchases the decals to be used on the bikes. The bikes are called SGA-University Police Courtesy bikes," he said.

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I'd like to start with three problems. I'd like to see solved 1) Recently the purple bus schedule eliminated one of the apartment complexes. I'd like to see transportation worked out to include this apartment complex plus the one next to it. How about a third bus? 2) The SGA has established loans which have been available to the students. I personally used them quite a bit. What the SGA needs to do is to increase the amount of loans so that students can benefit. Students have

problems like professors - they run into financial troubles consistently. A few of the concerts over the past years have been OK but, we need better concerts. It's not blasting or fussing the special concert committee but, it's a shame that ECU students can't be given what schools half its size get. I know ECU is not centrally located, but if the expenses are too great for this one committee maybe some other organization on campus can help share expenses. Finally, I'm quite interested in ECU and the SGA. A vote would be appreciated September 30th.

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## Sports

## SIU road game crucial contest for Pirates

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

After winning his first game of the season, Pat Dye is still not taking anything for granted when his ECU Pirates meet Southern Illinois in Carbondale, Ill. on Saturday.

"Southern Illinois played us as well as anyone last year," said Dye, "and we think they will be just as tough on us this year.

"On film they look like they have fine athletes and lots of big, powerful people. They have switched to the wishbone and run an attack very similar to what we run here at East Carolina. They have always been tough on East Carolina and I expect the same this year."

The record books seem to back up Dye's estimation. Although the Salukis have won only six games in the last three years, and 38 in the last ten, they seem to play their best ball when they play ECU.

Last year, ECU came from a 13-0 deficit to win, 17-16, at Ficklen Stadium. In 1973 the Pirates used three early Saluki fumbles to take a large lead on the way to a hard fought 42-25 win in Carbondale. In 1972, ECU won 16-0 in the home opener. The last time East Carolina lost to Southern Illinois was in 1971, when the Salukis won a 14-12 squeaker.

This year, both schools go into the contest with losing records, ECU at 1-2 and SIU at 0-2.

And after Saturday's 20-0 victory over William and Mary, coach Dye feels a little better about his team.

"We are still not where I'd like us to be," said Dye, "but we are getting better and there is no doubt in my mind we have the best conditioned football team than anyone we'll play."

"Offensively, we could have had a better ball game had it not been for penalties. We had several long plays called back. If we could have scored before the half after the onside kick, we might have broken the game open in the second half."

As it was, the Pirates did a pretty good job of halting the Indians in the second half and controlling the game, especially in the third period when William and Mary had the ball for only six plays.

"That's keeping the defense out on the field for a long time," said Dye. "That will help wear them down and let our offense work better."

Two other major changes occurred on Saturday which seemed to improve the Pirates' play, one was at quarterback and the other was in the line.

At quarterback, Pete Conaty emerged as the leading quarterback as he mixed well his passing and running plays.

"I thought Conaty did some good things at quarterback and he has taken over the number one slot," said Dye. "Saturday, we aren't going to do anything different. Pete is running the team well overall. We always knew he could pass, but it seems he is doing everything else better, too."

At center, Dye replaced Tim Hightower with Ricky Bennett, who was an All-Conference tackle last year. The change seemed to please Dye.

"We put Ricky in there for two reasons. First, Hightower had been sick, and second, we had trouble the previous two weeks with the nose guard and Ricky has a 35-pound edge over Hightower."

When asked if it was a permanent change, Dye said it was for now.

One questionable spot on offense is Kenny Strayhorn, who suffered a slight shoulder separation in the third quarter. At first it was believed Strayhorn would be ready to play against Southern Illinois, but now he is listed as doubtful.

"We don't know about Kenny," said coach Dye. "It all depends on whether the doctor says he is ready to play. If he says he is, we'll play him."

One good factor came out of Strayhorn's injury, the ball went to Willie Hawkins more. Hawkins ended up with 122 yards on ten carries for the game.

"I think we now have two big-time running backs in Hawkins and Strayhorn,"

boasted Dye. "We haven't given the ball enough to Willie and we have to find a way to get him the ball more. So far this year he has carried the ball 19 times, he should be carrying it that many times in a game."

On defense, Dye said he saw a lot of improvement.

"We've got all the qualities; speed, talent, agility and strength, to be an outstanding defensive team, I just don't know if the players know that. We have a lot of big-time ballplayers who don't realize they are big-time players."

"I guess I want the experience of not making the mistakes a good football team doesn't make and it is going to take time. I just want it now."

East Carolina has done well in the turnovers department and the specialty teams have performed excellently. For three games, the Pirate defense has recovered seven fumbles and intercepted five passes, while the offense has lost the

ball five times on turnovers. The puntists please Dye, too, despite the seemingly low average of 35.6 yards a kick. Dye explained this figure is deceiving.

"Our average is 35.6 on punts a that's about where it should be. The difference is in the punt returns. We've given up 3.8 yards per return and gained 8.8. That's a difference of five yards a punt. Our kickoff team has allowed only 15 yards a return, which is very good, but we are not doing well on the kickoff returns. I would like us to."

So it seems that even if the Pirates do not where Dye would like them to be, they are getting there. Saturday afternoon game with Southern Illinois could move them a step closer to that goal, or a step farther away. For this reason, Saturday game is a very important one for East Carolina.

## Saluki wishbone to test Bucs

Saturday's opponent, Southern Illinois, has lost their first two games of the season while experimenting with a newly-installed wishbone attack.

The wishbone attack so far has accumulated 651 yards in the first two games. Of this yardage, the Salukis have garnered 452 yards on the ground, including 275 yards in a 23-21 loss to Indiana State last week.

In a 27-10 loss to Southwestern Louisiana two weeks ago, the Salukis gained 177 yards passing and 176 yards rushing for a balanced attack.



ANDRE HERRERA

Southern Illinois head coach Doug Weaver felt his team did much better against Indiana State than the previous week.

"We had a much better performance against Indiana State than in our first game," said Weaver. "We should have had more points in each of the first two games, but we can't afford the penalties we've had. It was an improvement that we didn't fumble. Against Indiana State, halfback Hugh Fletcher was injured. Fletcher's place was taken by Wash Henry. Henry, a freshman, carried the ball for 31 yards the first time he got it, and ended up with 89 yards on 11 plays for the game."

Said Weaver about Henry's performance, "He broke in with a superb performance and played very well. He's going to be a football player."

Besides Henry, Weaver has backs Andre Herrera and Vic Majors, but uses as many as six backs in a game.

Weaver has an excellent quarterback in Leonard Hopkins. About Hopkins, Weaver said, "Hopkins is doing well. He is one of the few quarterbacks I have ever coached who can come to the sidelines and have something wise to say. He knows what is going on and can help with having something to offer."

On defense, however, the Salukis have been performing poorly. In the first two games this year, they have given up an average of 396.5 yards a game and are last in the Missouri Valley Conference in defense against the rush and overall defense, statistics which should be pleasing to ECU coach Pat Dye.



LEONARD HOPKINS

In the 23-21 loss to Indiana State, the Salukis took the lead 21-20 with just over two minutes left in the game and then lost on a 50-yard field goal with no time on the clock.

One player on the defense, though, is a standout. He is Primus Jones. Jones is a three-year starter for the Salukis at nose guard and doubles as a kickoff man. He has seven kickoffs this year, Jones has recovered every one in the end zone. Of the three kicks that have been returned, the longest was to the 14. Against Indiana State Jones was in on 15 tackles, recovered a fumble and blocked two passes.



PRIMUS JONES

The Salukis' secondary is young and inexperienced. This is perhaps one of the reasons for them giving up as much yardage as they have.

About ECU, Weaver said, "We have seen East Carolina teams for several seasons and have found them to be, with exception, good, solid football teams and they were very sound in the win over William and Mary. They have been in the wishbone over a year and do a good job with it."

"Our scout was very impressed with Willie Hawkins and the fact that ECU gave up only 105 yards on the ground means we have our work cut out for us this weekend."

For East Carolina fans, let's hope so.

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## Southern Illinois fashions pre-fab press box

By BUTCH HENRY  
SID, Southern Illinois University

Originally Appeared in NCAA News,  
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Not every institution needs the same kind of press box Texas or Notre Dame is. Not every institution has the funds to build that kind of facility.

Southern Illinois University is an institution which has found a more expensive way to build a press box to complete the \$2.3 million renovation project of McAndrew Stadium.

Of course, SIU originally planned to have a \$400,000 lavish "communications center" atop the stadium, but inflation caught up with those plans. The bids for the stadium came in high and the first cut was the press box.

The next step was to look around at what other people with the same size division I with seating capacity around 10,000 have done in the way of a press box. Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa is an excellent example, so SIU secured plans.

### BIGS TOO HIGH

"Sure," the architect said, "we can build this structure for \$40,000 plus our 10,000 fee. That's a \$50,000 press box."

The press box budget was \$50,000. There was dancing in the streets. It looked like the press box troubles were over.

But the bids came in. The low bid was \$89,000. The Drake press box was out and along with it the architect fee of \$10,000. The budget was now \$40,000.

So SIU built the only thing possible. Two trailers, or "pre-fab press boxes" as they are officially called, were erected atop the stadium.

The total cost hasn't been completely added up, but it will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Here's what they have:

Two press boxes with an open area between for filming;

One box has space for 18 writers across the front;

Six booths in one press box (two for coaches, one for public address and three for radio);

A rest room in one press box (with a self-contained toilet similar to airline rest rooms to eliminate the cost of running plumbing up to the press box);

Electric heating in each booth and the press area with a separate thermostat in each booth;

Indoor-outdoor carpeting in school colors throughout booth press boxes (only a few dollars more than the cost of flooring);

Air conditioning in the press area (at no cost since the window units were secured from the surplus property warehouse on campus).

Of course, television has been practically eliminated from the use of this booth. But Southern Illinois, which has yet to be included in the NCAA Television Plan, has some flexibility with more than 10 feet of open space at each end which allows for relocating various people needed to give television the filming area between the press boxes.

### CONSTRUCTION

In constructing the press box, each member of the working media was allowed two feet of desk width. All booths were constructed for three persons.

There are three permanent telephone jacks in each radio booth and a jack for every other seat in the writer's area. There are two electrical outlets on the exterior walls.

To increase seating in the writer's area,

### Conaty...

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fears of being able to run the offense. I just needed the chance to start doing it and build my confidence."

When the Pirates most needed it, Conaty dropped out of the shadow and began doing the necessary things for the ECU wishbone. If he can continue doing those things, the shadow will have moved on.

an elevated platform was placed across the back of that press box. SIU averages 10 writers per game plus a stat crew and a few opponents' scouts, so portable tables will be placed on the platform to give an additional 10 seats or so when more than an average crowd is covering an event.

The facility is not the largest or most lavish, but it is functional. And if a donor can be found, the Salukis hope to construct a similar but smaller version at their baseball facility.

### Hawkins...

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ankles weren't bothering me as much (ankle problems in past). So things just began to fall in place.

"If I keep getting the football like Saturday night and keep getting those holes up front from our offensive line, I think I can keep doing the job."

A restless hawk is a sign of trouble for nearby prey. And East Carolina's Hawk is showing signs of being very restless in 1975.

## UNC drops clubbers, 17-0

Exhibiting an inconsistent, error-prone offense and a persistent defense, the East Carolina club football team dropped a 17-0 contest to the club team from UNC-Chapel Hill in their season opener Saturday.

It was the Pirates' own mistakes, more than anything else, which beat them. The Pirates had three lost fumbles, 110 yards in penalties and three passes intercepted during the game, and mounted little offense until late in the fourth quarter when the passing game came alive.

One bright spot on offense was the running of tailback Terry Ramos. Ramos, who played almost the whole game, carried the ball 13 times for 76 yards. Ramos' statistics may have been better had a 32 yard run not been nullified by a penalty.

The Pirates' problems started early. First, they fumbled on the first play of the game and Carolina recovered at the 34. ECU held and took over at the 20, but on fourth and one at the 29, punter Bob Ross fumbled Neal Peterson's snap and the ball bounced into the end zone. Carolina recovered the ball there for a 7-0 lead.

ECU mounted some offense following the kickoff behind Ramos and the passing of Buddy Sadak. The Pirates drove from their own 22 to the UNC 44 before punting.

Neither team mounted much offense after that until late in the half when a fumble on a fourth and one situation gave UNC the ball at the ECU 35. It took the Rams eight plays to score as Steve Humphreys hit Lou Guigou on a three-yard pass for a 14-0 lead.

Just before the half, ECU mounted a short drive, but an interception by Jay Curlee ended the drive and the half.

In the first half, ECU had managed only 47 yards rushing and 32 yards passing, as Sadak was two for 10 with two interceptions. UNC tallied with 25 yards rushing and 15 yards passing. So, actually ECU outgained Carolina, but mistakes made the difference.

The second half wasn't much different. ECU took the kickoff and lost five yards before punting. UNC took the ball at the 46 and, in seven plays, drove 39 yards to

the ECU 15. From there, Guigou booted a 32 yard field goal for a 17-0 Ram lead. Guigou's kick would also be the last score of the game.

Down 17-0, Sadak came out throwing. From the 27, he connected on five straight passes, and went to Ramos on the run for 20 yards, as the clubbers drove to the Carolina three. There disaster struck.

On second down, Sadak pitched to Ramos. The normally sure-handed Ramos bobbled the ball, but recovered at the 12, for a loss of nine yards. Sadak's pass on the next play was intercepted at the five. The ECU drive had lasted 15 plays and carried the ball 70 yards at its deepest penetration. It was the longest sustained drive of the game.

Neither ECU or UNC mounted any offense the rest of the game until ECU's final possession of the game. The ECU drive started at their own one, after they stopped a Ram drive.

Ricky McKay gained 16 to the 17, then Sadak hit on passes of 53 yards and 16 yards to move the ball to the Carolina 14, when the game ended.

ECU's offense in the second half was much more potent, as it ended the game with 243 yards; 162 passing and 81 rushing. Sadak, in the second half, completed nine of eleven passes and finished the game with 11 completions on 21 tries.

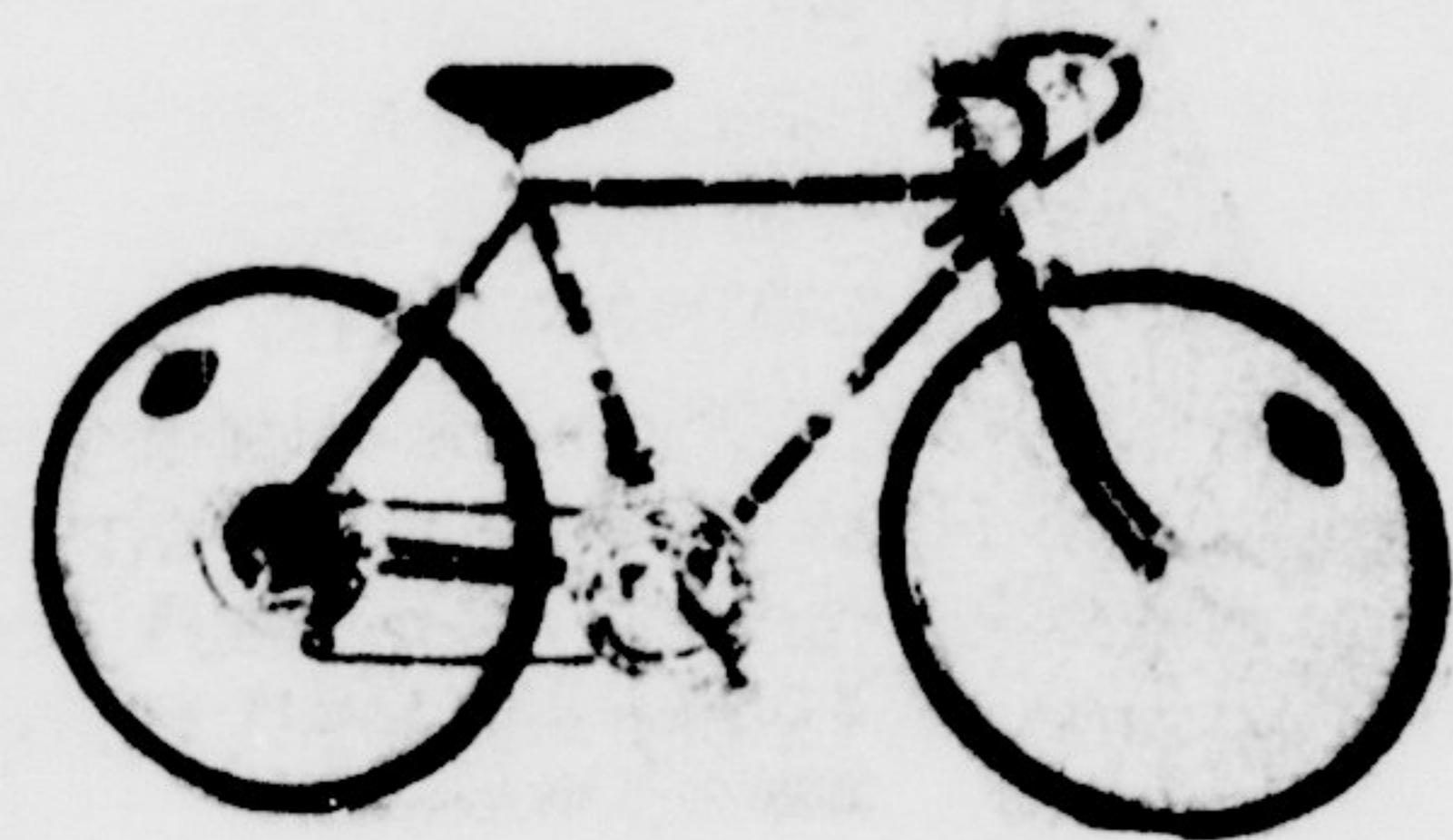
Carolina, too, had more offense in the second half. For the game they rushed for 73 yards and added 47 yards passing, with four of eight passes completed.

ECU student-coach Ernie Wruck commented about his team's play after the game. "I don't think the score indicated how close the game really was," said Wruck. "It was our first chance to look at the team in a game situation and we are going to have a better team than we played like today."

Outstanding performers on defense for ECU were Kenny Hymes and Yank Pew, at linebacker, and Bert Paschal at tackle.

ECU's next game will be at home this weekend against the Ft. Bragg All Stars.

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By WILLIE PATRICK  
Staff Writer

### Life under the mushroom

There is a certain amount of satisfaction to be gained in winning a national championship, be it in the form of marbles, arm wrestling or most any more advanced form of warfare.

Also, something must be said for a person who can win a national title and then go to another country to lay some pretty fair whippings on the home competition as well.

Such is the case of Tomas Palmgren, a native of Helsinki, Finland, who just happens to aim for East Carolina University's perennial champions. Palmgren had won a series of titles for his native country prior to coming to Greenville, and added the 200 freestyle and 200 individual medley events to his string this summer.

Palmgren admitted that he had a lot of time to swim during the summer, as he only worked about three weeks as a lifeguard. He set national records in the 200 IM and captained his national team in a four-nation meet held in Copenhagen.

This much recognition would seem to be pretty heady stuff for a youth in most sports, but not Palmgren. Though the world in general will never know the difference between a 2:21.4 and a 2:18.22, the excellent showing made by Palmgreen should be given proper recognition.

Palmgren doesn't say much about the accomplishments, though, noting only what he has encountered while at East Carolina.

"You just wouldn't believe the difference," said Palmgren. "At home, there is no such thing as scholarships for athletes...the cost of going to school isn't so high..but you just don't get the chance to swim as much either."

Palmgren's comments and unassuming manner would make you believe that he swims just for, as Webster's put it in defining the word "sport": a source of diversion; a pasttime; physical activity engaged in for pleasure.

Saturday's collegiate football schedule will find the good ole Tar Heel state (wait: why don't ECU sue the state of North Carolina for allowing UNC to use that nickname, one that gives them an unfair advertising advantage? It makes about as much as sense as what the NCAA is being faced with every week.) almost totally free of major activity.

The only game on tap that will make a larger than three paragraph spread in the papers will be at Durham, where ECU's last two football coaches battle in the ACC game, U-Virginia at Duke.

Meanwhile, over in Charlotte, the World Football League Homets will be entertaining the Southern California Sun in an 8 p.m. game. The Homets have been the hottest team in the league, winning four of their last five games [a Sunday loss stopped the steak].

Where is everybody else? Carbondale, Illinois, is where the Pirates play. The opponent is Southern Illinois, a team with a record (and you can look it up if you don't believe this) of 38-61-3 over the last 10 years, plus two games this season (which they failed to win as well). That may seem like unlikely competition for the Pirates, but then again, this writer remembers a 17-16 scare the Pirates won last year, and that came in the final minutes of play. Oh, well, what good is one more opinion?

Two other games that should humble the ACC find N.C. State at Michigan and UNC at Ohio State. Don't want to be pessimistic, but it would be wise to bring calculators in figuring the scores of those games.

Read with great interest this week my copy of THE SPORTING NEWS. Aside from the pages of baseball agate that thrill absolutely no one below the age 65, there was a blurb from Dick Young's column that should be mentioned:

**Success Story:** John Lazarus had a so-so job with ABC-TV when the baseball commissioner's officer hired him to handle its TV business. Whereupon Lazarus soon negotiated a contract giving ABC-TV Monday Night baseball rights, plus alternate year World Series and All-Star rights, breaking NBC's exclusive hold. Then John Lazarus moved back to ABC-TV as a vice-president. Tell us about this, Bowie.

And they thought Watergate was a scandal? Howard Cosell all summer long...don't know if the ears can handle that.

**SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS OF THE WEEK** go to the East Carolina football team, for not going a full first half scoreless. That touchdown with 52 seconds left did wake up a lot of sleeping sportswriters, and even a few fans. The victory was nice, too; not artistic in any way, but who said football was an art anyway?

To the entire crew that helped staff the football game, and kept the world free for those hours of any natural or unnatural disasters. An unofficial report on Bill Cain's pedometer (look it up: it isn't obscene like it sounds) said taht he finished the day in close to 10 miles of walking (a clue!).

See next column.

## Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor



First things first, let's get this week's fearless forecast out of the way for all those who are waiting to play the FOUNTAINHEAD Football Contest. My credibility was a little better last week, as I picked seven winners out of ten, with two ties. My season record is now 12-7, which is a .632 percentage. Applause!

This week's picks...

East Carolina over Southern Illinois, 24-6  
N.C. State over Michigan State, 34-28  
Appalachian State over Furman, 23-7  
VPI over Richmond, 27-24  
Maryland over Kentucky, 27-20  
Kansas State over Wake Forest, 25-8  
Duke over Virginia, 31-17  
Ohio State over North Carolina, 55-13  
Missouri over Wisconsin, 28-14  
Oklahoma over Miami, Fla., 45-10  
Notre Dame over Northwestern, 44-7  
Nebraska over TCU, 29-6

We see two upset specials this week, State over Michigan State and VPI over Richmond. Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Nebraska should win handily and watch VPI-Richmond, Missouri-Wisconsin, Duke-Virginia and ASU-Furman for possible upsets. ECU should have its game together by now and should win easily over Southern Illinois.

The East Carolina soccer team opens its home season Saturday afternoon against North Carolina State. The opener, which begins at 2:00, could be one of the booters' toughest matches of the year. ECU has lost center forward Jeff Karpovich for the season. Karpovich, a freshman, has been sidelined with a case of mononucleosis. He has been the Pirates' first-team center forward.

East Carolina's swimming coach, Ray Scharf, informs us that his team has been practicing since last week in preparation for their season, which won't start until December 6th. If this seems early to be practicing, think about this. Several of Scharf's swimmers kept in shape this summer in competition and for them that makes swimming a year-round sport.

Another team record was set Saturday night by Willie Hawkins. Where the Pirates set several team records the week before against Appalachian, Hawkins' 122 yards on 10 carries, averaged out to 12.2 average for a single game average record. As if that's not enough, Hawkins now leads all Pirate rushers with 185 yards on 19 carries, a whopping 9.7 yards per carry.

A story in the FOUNTAINHEAD Tuesday concerning Les Strayhorn related that he might be signing with Atlanta. Now we are told Atlanta and the former Pirate halfback couldn't meet terms and that Les is headed for Canada after all, to play football. And the wheel of fortune for Les Strayhorn keeps going round and round and round and....

## Patrick...

**SPECIAL WARNING of THE WEEK** goes to Queen City, which is so aptly named you just wouldn't believe it sometimes...the warning is that the Saturday population will increase by one who will be examining the wondrous world of professional football, namely, me, and with a fine eye.

Wherever you are this weekend, and whatever you do, please remember the words of Tony Hendra, who said:

"Whatever misfortune may be your lot, it could only be worse in Milwaukee."

Haven't ever been to Milwaukee, though, but being the beer capital of the United States, it can't be all bad.

This, Dear Reader(s), is true!

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# Conaty passes aid attack

Like a shadow looming in the background, Pete Conaty had been waiting for the opportunity to run the ECU offense. But until the William and Mary game last weekend, Conaty had really been nothing more than a shadow that occasionally made an appearance.

Then came the chance for Conaty to rift out of the shadow and become reality. And he did indeed do that. The junior quarterback proved to be the only one that loved the ECU offense, and in turn, directed the Pirates to a 20-0 win over William and Mary. It was done with two touchdown passes to Terry Gallaher and eight completions in 23 tries.

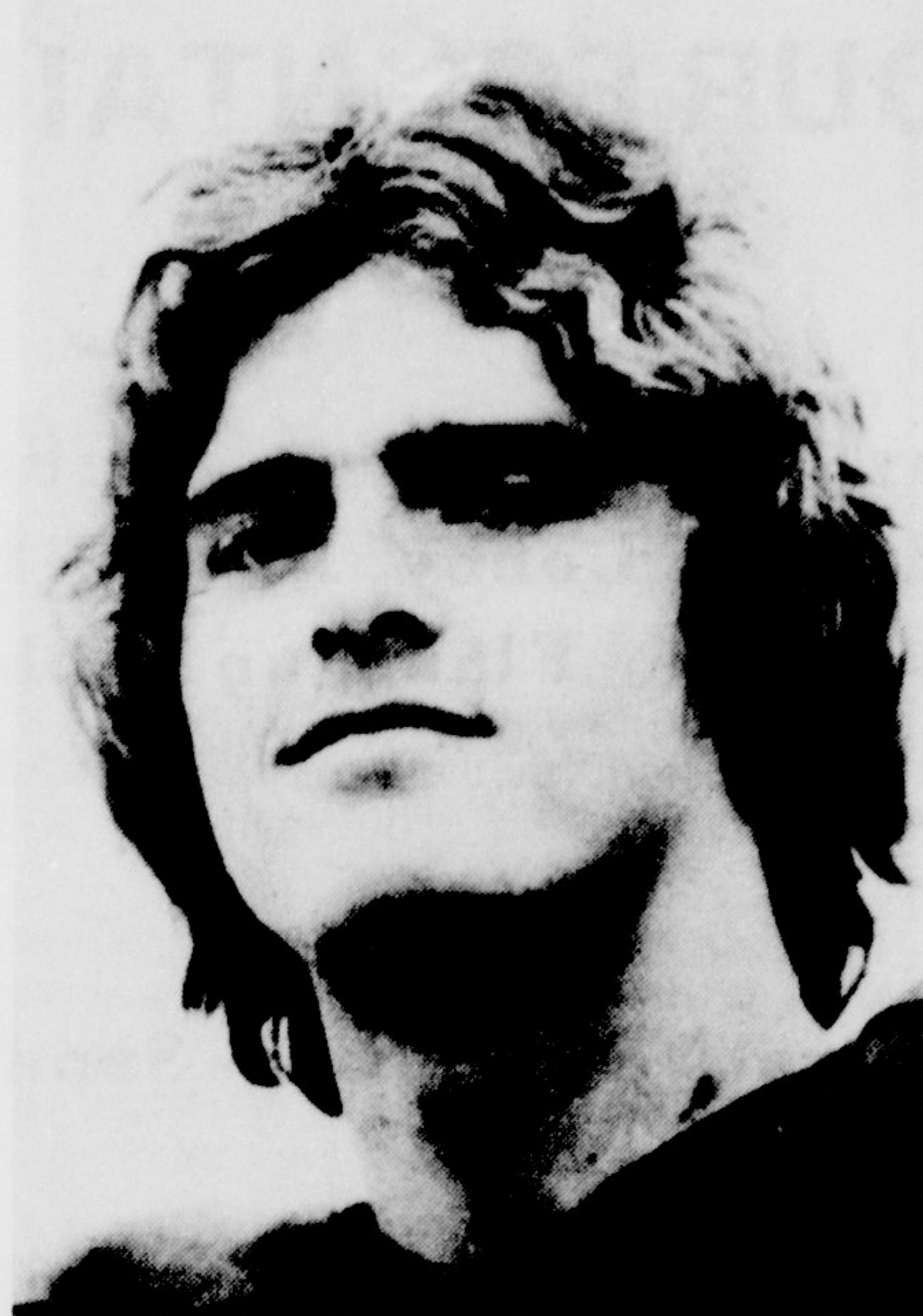
"I really never had any doubt about my being able to run the offense," explained Conaty. "Everyone talks about my not being able to run. Well, I realize I'm just a bit slower than Mike (Weaver) and Jimmy (Southerland), but I've never really considered myself as being that far behind them in running.

"You have to consider, too, that Mike has had all kinds of past experience with the wishbone and that Jimmy is built right for the wishbone which tends to make him adjust to the running and option game easier than me. But I feel that if I can keep things going as last week, and I have the chance to get the repetition going in this offense, then I'll get the feel of it better and do a better job.

"Our goal is to get the ball to the running backs anyway, so really, I can be just a bit slower and still keep the running game going. The main thing is for me to execute the offense and do it properly. If I do, then my so called lack of running ability should be minimal in terms of interference to the offense."

Conaty obviously took his former role of the number three man in stride. His work and desire to become number one was persistent. And for Conaty, the work was harder than for the other two quarterbacks.

"It was hard for me to adjust to the wishbone," said Conaty. "All I ever ran in high school was the pro-I. I had never run the option or had to read defenses for the option plays. So I've had to try and grasp just what's happening in the wishbone, plus try and get the knack for running it. That's the whole thing. You have to have a



PETE CONATY

knack for what you're doing. I have the knack for passing and have great confidence in that. With the option offense, I've just needed the opportunity to play under pressure and build up my confidence.

"When you play a role and are on the field and have confidence, you go about doing it without thinking about where you are on the field and what has to be done. But when you only play in spots like had been the case with me, you start thinking about so many things on the field and you're nervous. You have to react in this offense; have instinct for what you're doing and not stand there and think about what to do next.

"I'm looking forward to playing some now. I hope I can help the team. I'm just fortunate to have things go my way as they did Saturday. It's opened things up for me. I'm getting my confidence back and I'll be less nervous next time out. There were times I rushed myself passing, but I'll be able to stand in there better next time."

Has Conaty been surprised with his working into the starting role? "No, I haven't been surprised with my play," he answered. "I've never had any fears of not being able to play, no fears of being hit, no

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Willie Hawkins presents a timid, big-smile look off the football field. But that's just one side of the sophomore from Grimesland. William and Mary could well tell one about "the Hawks" other side.

The Indian defense yielded 122 yards rushing to Hawkins, along with one touchdown and 51-yards in pass receptions. The rushing yardage marked Hawkins' career high, along with setting a new school record for the highest average per carry in a single game of 12.2 yards per carry.

"I felt pretty good after Saturday's game," said Hawkins. "I thought I did a good job running the ball, but the films showed I did a very poor job blocking. I hope I can improve on that.

"You know, I felt I could have gained some more yardage and probably would have scored on that 51-yard run. But I just got so tired in that game. We had worked awfully hard last week in practice and my legs were not completely back."



WILLIE HAWKINS

No doubt William and Mary is glad Hawkins was not completely ready. His damage was enough as was. But future opponents can take Saturday's game as a warning.

"I needed a game like that," explained Hawkins. "I needed it to pick up my confidence. I had not been running that good lately, but I feel that's because I had not been getting the ball much. Only four or five carries a game just doesn't let me get settled in and moving right. Even though it was only 10 carries it felt like I carried the ball much more. And then when Kenny (Strayhorn) went out, I felt I had to take up some slack."

The Hawk has been accused of choking in the past; not being able to make the play under pressure. But not so says Hawkins.

"No, I don't feel I've ever choked," he said. "It's a matter of opportunity. I had just never had the ball enough times to get it started. This time I did. You know, I just got back to what felt like the old times against William and Mary. My senior year I averaged over nine yards per carry at D.H. Conley."

A slow college start has finally begun to turn around. And Hawkins felt even during the rough times that what's happening now could have been done then.

"I feel I could have started last year if I had been healthy," added Hawkins. "I was running first or second team and then I got hurt in the first game of 1974. I had a charlie horse in one leg and then the other and it bothered my knees. I lost some speed and missed five or six weeks with the injuries which just ruined my season. But I'm confident I could have done what I did Saturday night, last year, if I had been healthy.

"When spring practice ended I was on the third team. That I didn't like. So I ran a lot this summer and came back in better shape. I regained my 4.5 speed and my

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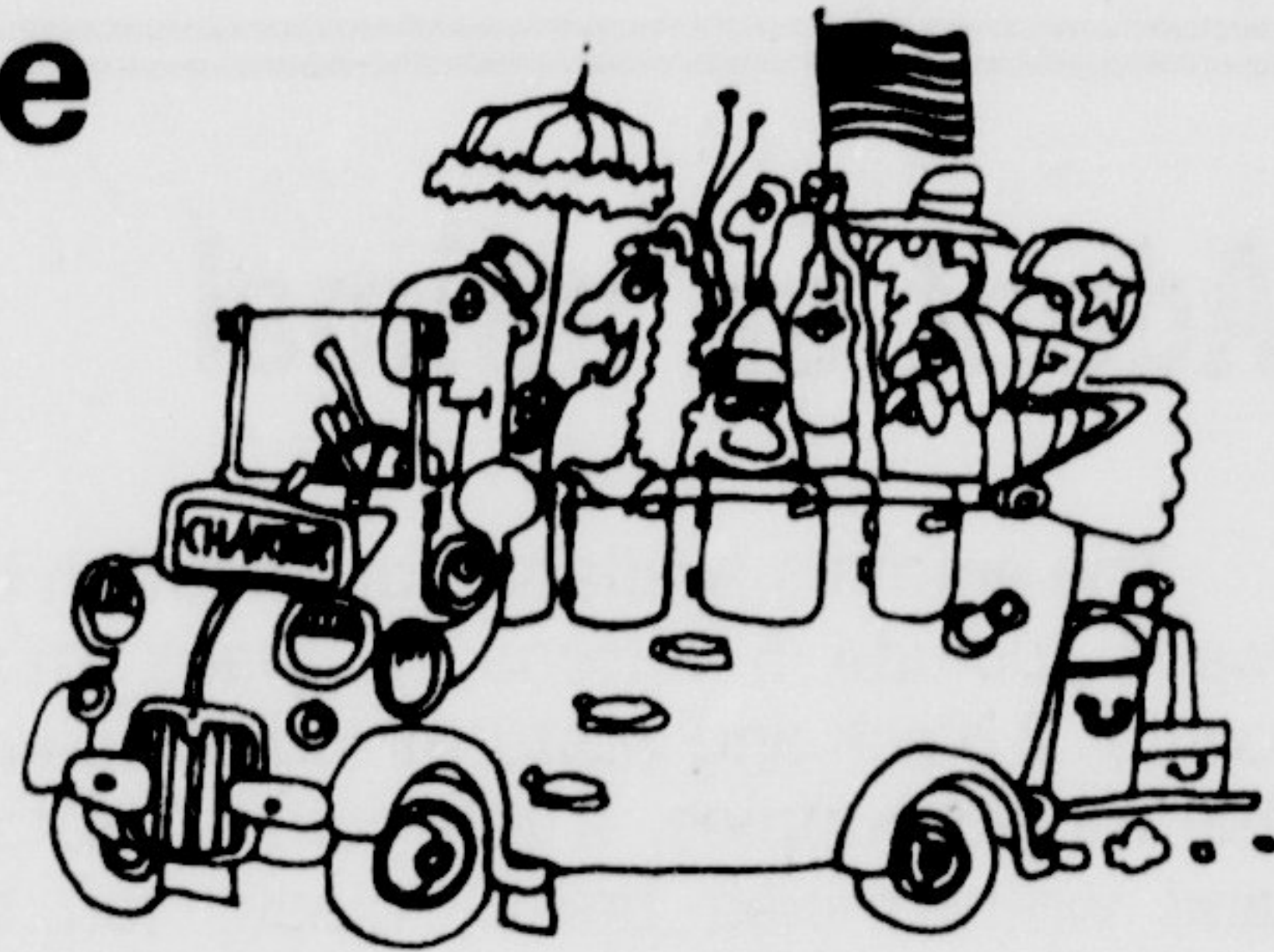
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## Travel committee plans New York trip



The ECU Student Union Travel Committee is making big plans for another exciting trip. New York City is our Thanksgiving destination. We are planning four days and nights in the city at a cost of less than \$100, which includes transportation and accommodations.

In order to give the committee an idea of how many reservations are needed, and in order to ease the process of making reservations, a form is provided here for those interested in the trip. If interested, please fill out the form and turn it in to the information desk in Mendenhall by Thursday, October 2, 1975. Those names we receive will be put on a list and will be given the first opportunity to sign up for the trip once the tickets go on sale.

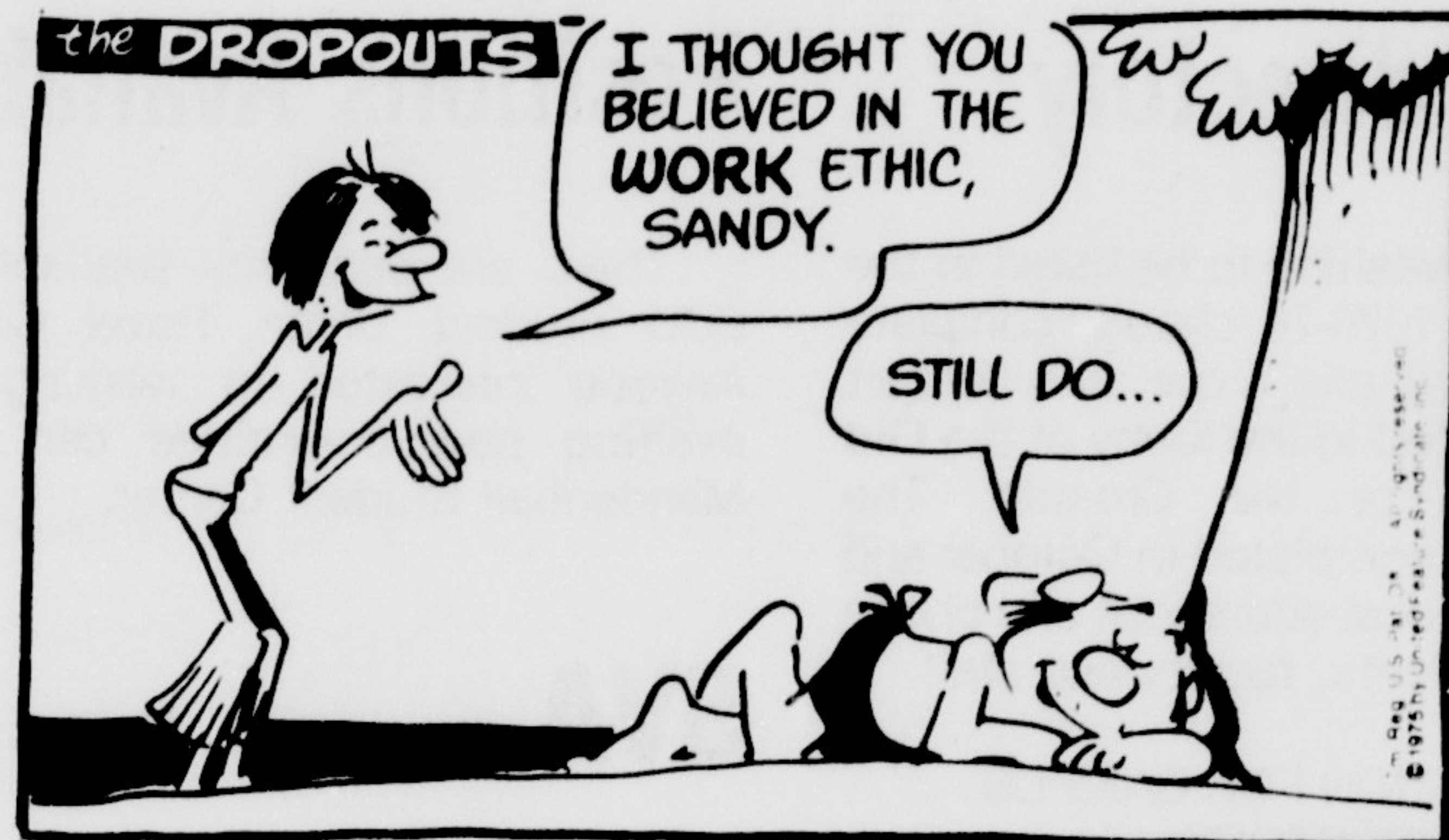
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## Campus directory

Any student wishing to be listed in the ECU Directory, 1975-76 should complete the coupon below, clip it out, and deposit it in a box provided in the lobby of the Old Student Union or the Croatan. The directory will be completed in October and will contain the local addresses and phone numbers of students, faculty and staff.

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## Bake sale

The student advisory committee of the Corrections and Social Work Departments will sponsor a bake sale in the lobby of the Allied Health Building next Wednesday from 10 a.m. til 3 p.m.

Funds raised through the sale will help pay for the student directory presently being published by the advisory committee.

## Phi Beta Lamda

All students interested in pledging Phi Beta Lambda, the business administration fraternity, should come to the next meeting Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Rawl room 135. Installation of new members will be held.

## NOW

The Greenville Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) will meet Thurs., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building. Featured speaker will be Dr. Charles H. Moore, an ECU psychology professor who recently attended a workshop at the Masters-Johnson Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, St. Louis, Mo.

## Circle K

The Circle K Club is a co-ed service organization dedicated to change society through action.

There will be an organizational meeting at the Mendenhall Student Center on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1975 at 7:15 p.m. in room 248, to form a Circle K Club at ECU.

Circle K Clubs are national campus civic clubs affiliated with Kiwanis International. There are hundreds of such clubs on campuses throughout the country.

Former Circle K members, Key-Clubbers, K-ettes, and other interested students are urged to attend. If you have some particular field of interest, please come and let us hear your ideas. Everyone is invited to attend this organizational meeting.

## Positions Available

There are positions available on the ECU Student Union Travel Committee. Anyone interested in working on this exciting new committee can apply in Mendenhall Student Center.

## SVA

ECU Student Volunteer Association orientation meeting is to be held Tuesday, Sept. 30th at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center's multi-purpose room opposite the information desk.

The purpose of this meeting is to introduce the volunteers to the SVA, what it is, our goals, future plans, programs and just to get to know each other.

Anyone who has filled out an ECUSVA form or is interested in becoming a volunteer should be at this meeting.

If you have any further questions please feel free to contact the ECUSVA office in the Methodist Student Center at 501 E. 5th St. (758-2030).

## Photo exposition

There is a photograph exposition in Whichard Building, of work by Gary Johnson of Hampton, Va. Johnson has a B.F.A. in commercial art and design from Richmond Professional Institute. The show runs through Sept. 30.

## Flying club

ECU Flying Club will meet Sept. 30, 7:00 p.m. Rm. 221, Mendenhall. All persons interested please attend.

## AVA picnic

The American Vocational Association and the North Carolina's chapter will hold a membership drive picnic in the park beside Memorial Gym on Oct. 1, at 5:30. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the Home Economics Building, room 121. Members and potential members are urged to attend. The cost for each person will be 75 cents and the \$6.00 membership dues will be taken up here. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

## ACM meeting

The Association of Computing Machinery will have a meeting Monday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 in Austin 109. The subject will be rechartering of the group. All members and interested people please come.

## Adopt an animal

The animals available for adoption this week include 5 kittens, a black mixed collie, 2 black and white mixed puppies, 2 tan mixed puppies, a tan collie, a brown and white mixed breed, black, tan and white mixed shepard, brown and black mixed breed and 2 brown mixed breeds. Found near the cemetery was a white dog with a broken hind leg. The owner should come by to claim his dog.

The people at Animal control would like to extend an invitation to all interested persons to come by and visit the animal shelter located on 2nd street off Cemetery Road. They would appreciate it and so would the dogs.

## Pub Board meeting

There will be a meeting of the Pub Board Tuesday Sept. 30 at 5:00 p.m. in room 247 Mendenhall. The meeting will center around a discussion of revising the Pub Board by-laws. Anyone interested in involving themselves in this task is invited to attend.

## Football contest

Students are reminded to be sure and enter the weekly Fountainhead football contest that is listed in the paper today.

Some \$30 in prize money will go to the winners each week with a grand prize of \$100 in the final contest winner.

Students can drop their entry blanks into the football contest box in front of the Fountainhead office in old South Cafeteria.

## NTE offered

The National Teacher Examinations will be offered on three occasions during the academic year 1975-76. The first administration is November 8, 1975. Applications must be received by the Testing Company no later than October 16, 1975.

Applications may be picked up the Testing Department, 204-205 Speight Building.

Other dates for the National Teacher Examinations are: February 21, 1976 and July 17, 1976.

## Christian Fellowship

A Christian fellowship group is starting for graduate students (and spouses, if married). Come by and enjoy some homemade ice cream, and discuss your ideas for Christian fellowship or study. Thursday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. at "The Den," Presbyterian Campus Center, 401 East Ninth St., (beside Mendenhall Student Center).

## Soccer Saturday

The ECU soccer team opens its 1 home season against N.C. State Saturday, Sept. 27, 2 p.m., at Min soccer field. Everyone is invited.

## History Dept recepti

The History Department wishes invite all prospective majors, Hist majors and minors to a reception in Multi-purpose Room, Monday Septem 30, from 3:00-5:00 in Mendenhall.

## Rebel

The Rebel, ECU's Literary Magazine now accepting submissions for literary-art contest. There are th catagories: Poetry, Short Stories and Work. There will be a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50 in each of the th catagories. Submissions are now be taken in the Rebel office, located at Publications Center across from Joy Library.

## Zapruder film

The Zapruder film, taken during Kennedy assassination in Dallas, will shown next Monday night, September at 7:30 p.m. The showing will take place in the room over the Elm St. Gym. Relevant literature will also be available. Admission is free. The public is invited.

## Craftsmen East

Craftsmen East - welcome to students. The first meeting of this year will feature a fantastic, dynamite slide show. Terry Smith, the new wood design instructor. The show will be presented Thurs., Sept. 25th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 Jenkins.

## Psi Chi

Psi Chi and the Psychology Department are sponsoring a pre-registration orientation meeting for all students interested in taking Psychology class during Winter Term. This meeting will be held on Thursday, October 2 in Speight 2 between the hours of 7-9. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in assistance or information about Psychology Dept. are also invited to attend.