Fountainhead

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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Official SGA election violations are registered

By GAYLE McCracken
Staff Writer

Two of the candidates for class officer, in the election held September 30, have filled formal complaints requesting a new election.

Paula Culbreth, candidate for senior class president, and Rose Marie Zumbo, senior class vice-presidential candidate, based their complaints on what they described as a "shoddily run election."

The outcome of the first election was: senior class president; Allan McRae, 239, Paul Culbreth, 202, Tama Flaherty, 185, senior class vice-president; Kim Kuzmuk, 216, Rose Marie Zombo, 195, Ernie Wruck, 181.

Culbreth and Zumbo held that the precincts and polling places were not at all of the locations described in Section 1, Article III of the SGA election rules.

Zumbo, a physical education major thinks that she lost enough votes in the absence of a polling place at Minges to make up for the small margin by which she lost.

"During the summer the executive branch, having the power, decided not to have the three polling places at Allied Health, Minges and Mendenhall," said Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA president. "The decision was based on the previous poor turnouts. Last fall only twenty people voted at the disputed polls.

"Having the polls would have been more of a hassle than a benefit. The polls at the Croatan and the old Student Union were kept open until 7 p.m., which we feel was adequate for off-campus voters."

"All of the candidates were told that the polls would be closed at the first mandatory meeting they attended," said Roy Turner,

See Elections, page 22.

Bicycle safety on ECU campus is a problem

By JOHN DAYBERRY
Staff Writer

Bicycles parked or ridden on campus sidewalks are a serious problem at ECU, according to University Health and Safety Co-ordinator, A.L. Colclough.

"It's really a matter of common sense, that bicycles should not be ridden, or left where they will obstruct the movement of pedestrians," said Colclough.

"The areas we are most concerned with are those around the dorms, and around Brewster Building.

"The sidewalks in these areas are often blocked with parked bicycles, which create a nuisance to us all, and a hazard to the blind, and handicapped students on campus."

Leaving bicycles near the doors, and stairwells of campus buildings is a violation of N.C. building code, according to Colclough.

"Right now we are simply appealing to the common sense of the students," said Colclough.

"We have had to impound bicycles for blocking sidewalks, doors, and stairwells before, and if the present situation does not improve, we may have to do it this year."

Obstructive bicycles are a standard complaint from blind students, according to Pat Parker, advisor to the visually impaired students at ECU.

"A bicycle is an obstacle that is very difficult to get around when you cannot see it," said Parker.

"Canes can easily become entangled in the bike's spokes, resulting in a fall.

"Guide dogs are reluctant to leave the sidewalk and enter the street to avoid a bicycle, thus even students with these dogs find bicycles to be a problem."

Around Brewster, blind students are actually forced into parked bicycles during change of classes, according to Parker.

"The force of the flow of many students in this area causes the blind student to move along the edge of the crowd, often right into a parked bicycle.

"Moving bicycles are relatively

See Bicycles, page 8.



PROGRESS IS BEING made in the expansion in the new art center. The center named for ECU Chancellor LEO W. JENKINS is located across from Jenkins' home on Fifth St.

SGA holds first fall conference

By JIM ELLIOTT

The 1975-76 Student Government Association Legislature held its first session Monday in the wake of controversy surrounding its Fall elections.

SGA Attorney General Dennis Honeycutt assured the legislature of its validity and proceeded with the swearing in ceremonies.

In its first order of business the legislature chose Ricky Price as speaker.

Price, a first quarter sophomore from Johnston County, said the SGA needs to prove itself to the students because of the election irregularities.

However, he said the articlethat appeared in Fountainhead concerning the elections was a one-person story.

"Someone over here (in SGA) should have had a chance to explain," he asserted.

The legislature went on to approve the first appropriation bill to come before it.

After a motion passed to suspend the rules and allow an appropriations bill to come to the floor without committee scrutiny, the legislature granted the Homecoming Steering Committee an additional $750.

SGA had already given the committee

See SGA, page 8.

Fountainhead Homecoming issue planned

Watch for the special Fountainhead Homecoming issue that will be published this Friday. The special edition will include a complete calendar of events for Homecoming week that is slated to begin this Sunday and run through the following Saturday.

Major attractions, the homecoming parade, Saturday gala band night and the football game will be highlighted in this special issue.

Along with that rundown on this special week, the issue will also carry timely features and a look at the behind the scene work that goes into making Homecoming come off.

Also, we will takeyou back down memory land and give you a look at Homecomings over the years at old ECU.

All in all this special edition will tell you everything you always wanted to know about Homecoming. Be sure you pick one up at your regular Fountainhead drop area Friday.

Editorials/Commentary

Doubt still hangs

After a most confusing week the SGA Attorney General has stepped through the clouds of confusion and proclaimed that the elections of last Tuesday stand--except for one runoff for Junior Class Vice-president.

Simply coming out and saying that the elections stand and are valid will not dismiss the many questions that still abound concerning last week's venture into the democratic process. This line of reasoning in declaring the election results valid is tantamount to saying that everything is O-K because I say it is so.

Well, just saying it don't make it so.

There are more than inconsistencies with last week's elections--enough we think that the SGA should at the very least give consideration to writing some stiff campaign-elections laws.

To begin with, it is simply incredible that there were no polling places at the Allied Health Building and then in Mendenhall Student Center. SGA boss Jimmy Honeycutt contends that in the election last Spring that few people voted at those precincts. Yet, when the SGA Judiciary Committee rewrote election by-laws last Spring they saw fit to leave those precincts on the voting location list.

There are many students who attend all their classes at Allied Health and never come over to the main campus. On top of that there are many more students that would find voting at Allied Health much more convenient than trucking over to the old Student Union or the Croatan.

On top of the fact that there were no voting booths at these locations, the elections committee failed to publicize the fact that these buildings would not have voting booths.

Then there is the matter of having non-partial students man the ballot boxes who also have some working knowledge of the elections results.

To begin with we do not feel that it is proper for organizations that have members of their group running for office manning ballot boxes. That kind of arrangement just does not look good to begin with and it does leave the door open for all kinds of speculations.

Then there is the fact that during the elections last Tuesday it was not hard to get about four different versions of election procedures from every voting booth attendant. Fountainhead has documented evidence that at least two different versions of instructions on how to vote for day students representatives was given out.

One ballot box attendant told several people that they had to vote for the maximum number of day student representatives or their ballots would not be counted. Then, just a short time later another attendant told some more day students that they could vote for as many as they chose up to the maximum number.

Of course the later set of instructions is right but for the students that asked the question at the time, they had no way of knowing who was right.

This type of general confusion could have been avoided if a little more thorough planning for the elections was carried out. Some ballot box attendants were recruited as late as Monday night and their only instructions were given them on paper.

Then there is the fact that most of the ballots were again counted by one campus organization that had at least a partial stake in the results since one of their members was running for office. This is not to accuse anyone of anything improper. But as we noted before, this type of thing leaves the door wide open for speculation.

For sure with a little more advanced planning some students could be recruited to count ballots who do not have such a stake in the results.

Then there is the matter of how those preferential ballots were counted. Students had the option to vote for a first, second and third choice.

Our information has it that those ballots were not weighted, that is in the end result a third place vote for a student was worth as much as a first place vote for another student. If you name someone your third choice for sure you did not plan for them to get as credit as your first place vote.

Another point in question is the fact that student IDs and activity cards were checked to make sure that students voted for classes officers for only their class. As it was, a freshman could vote for a senior if he chose and vice-a-versa.

It would not be to tough to require some type of ID check to insure that class officers were elected by their own class members.

Sounds like picking things don't they? Well, in an election that had results as close as some races in this past election then these little picky things can mean the difference between winning and losing.

The A-6 says the results are fine. Well, he may think so but there are many on this campus who just don't think so.



Homecoming shaping up

Homecoming 1975 is shaping up at this time to be quite an event.

With an American heritage theme this year's annual Fall festivities should offer a little something for everyone...no matter what your taste.

Homecoming is usually thought of in terms of just Friday, Saturday and Sunday. But, this year the entire week of Homecoming, October 13-19 is being stressed.

A wide variety of events is planned for that entire week beginning on Monday night.

Films, theatre presentations, art exhibits, dances and major concerts are lined up to give the students solid line-up of entertainment for one week.

A couple of major concerts are currently in the works. One may be staged on Tuesday night and another on Friday night featureing top line groups.

East Carolina was known for attracting the best entertainment in the country for its homecoming several years ago. But, in the last few years major attractions have skipped Greenville and Homecoming has not had the top draw groups.

Well, it looks like ECU may return to the top of the entertainment heap with the vard lined up this Homecoming.

This schedule of entertainment combined with what is shaping up as the biggest and best homecoming parade ever and a good football game will give ECU students a Homecoming to look forward to. It should be quite a week!

"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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The Forum

Ford-Truman, Few comparisons

Fountainhead is searching for a local political columnist to write weekly features for the papers editorial pages. Today's story is by a political science student. Any other students interested in submitting columns for consideration for this spot are invited to do so.

By RAY TYLER

One of the most popular films in the country at the moment is James Whitmore's "Give Em Hell Harry" depicting the life of former president Harry S. Truman. In the wake of Watergate and government spying against its own citizens, the candor and openness of the Truman administration has made a belated hero of the gentleman from Independence.

Truman-mania has swept the country. Indeed, even Gerald Ford, upon succession to the Presidency, declared that he was modeling his administration after Truman's. Republican Ford even went so far as to place a bust of Democrat Truman on his oval office desk.

There are some similarities between the two men. Both are from the midwest, both were relative unknowns when picked by their presidents to be vice-president, and both succeeded to the presidency by accident. Truman got there upon the death of Roosevelt; Ford via the corruption of Nixon.

But there are similarities end and that fact has become painfully clear during Ford's battle with Congress over an energy policy.

Truman distrusted the great monopolies like Exxon, Gulf, Phillips Petroleum etc. while Ford seems willing to trust the entire economic well being of the country to these conglomerates. He allows them to toy with the American public with one hand while they pick the consumers pocket with the other.

Ford's energy policy can be stated very simply. Controls should be taken off domestic oil prices so that the big oil companies will have an incentive to increase domestic oil production thus decreasing America's dependence of foreign oil imports. Recent history has proven that this course would be a perilous one to follow.

In the last two years since the Arab oil embargo, oil companies in the U.S. have recorded record profits yet domestic oil production has decreased. The most logical question is why? The most likely answer is that the big oil companies are not about to increase their supply of oil and destroy the bonanza they have going for them.

No one can deny that there is a need for a comprehensive energy policy. If it was not evident before the latest price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) it surely must be now. OPEC voted to increase their prices by ten percent and Ford answered the increase by again calling for decontrol of domestic oil prices!

Even his own advisors admit that such a move would increase the price of a gallon of gas by at least ten cents. The effect of such an increase would be to fatten the already bulging pockets of big oil. Yet Ford continues to launch his verbal barrage against Congress for failing to come up with an energy plan when his own proposal is totally unrealistic.

There are several more positive moves that Ford could propose that would push the country down the road to energy independence. Number one would be to break up the big oil companies monopoly over production and prices.

As the situation now stands, the big oil companies exercise nearly exclusive control over the oil sold in this country from the time it comes out of the ground until it is sold at the pump. This problem of monopoly is doubled when one considers the relatively small number of companies in the business. The breaking up of these companies can help to restore the competition necessary to increase supply and hold down prices.

Policies that aim toward conservation of oil are necessary. Not a regressive policy that hits the low income groups with high prices but a policy that takes in all sectors of the economy. One that concentrates on producing more effecient users of energy.

One way this can be accomplished is by requiring a minimum miles per gallon average on new cars made in the United States. Also tax breaks to businesses and homes that implement energy saving measures can be used to encourage conservation.

Another possible proposal is to raise taxes on gasoline at a gradual rate of about two cents per year until the Project Independence date of 1985. This revenue could be diverted back to states to supplement mass transit programs as a means of energy conservation.

There are two major objections to this technique. One is that in a political year such as this one it is politically infeasible to recommend a tax increase on such a precious commodity as gas. Most Americans are accustomed to getting their gas dirt cheap. They do not realize that even a twenty cent increase in the price of a gallon of gas, would bring U.S. prices to about half that of Europe.

Even if the president were willing to propose a tax increase, the resentment of the public would make the chances of the proposal passing Congress virtually nonexistant.

The second objection to a gas tax is that it would hit the low income people hardest. They are the ones who need cheap gas the most and an additional tax on oil would be extremely regressive. However, this may be the only way to obtain the massive amounts of funds necessary to build mass transit systems. Only through such mass transportation can the regressive nature of high gas prices be alleviated and the goal of energy independence realized.

President Ford may think his relationship to Congress is identical to Truman's relationship to the 80th Congress but it is not. Truman backed up his attacks on Congress by pointing to a substantive legislative program that Congress had failed to act on. Ford has no such program in the field of energy to substantiate his allegations of Congressional do-nothingness.

As long as the OPEC cartel has the industrial world over a barrel the rhetoric between Ford and Congress will only serve to put the U.S. deeper into the energy hole. No one can predict whether the country will be able to crawl out of it.

Poor grid performance cited

To Fountainhead:

The greatest rip-off I have ever encountered was last Saturday night at Ficklen Stadium. While I was a student at ECU I enjoyed the football games and never missed a home game and went to most of the away games. Even if the team lost (which did not happen under the guidance of Sonny Randle) they at least played the best they could. But this was not the case Saturday night.

I paid $14.00 to see a determined Richmond team beat a bunch of goof off Pirates, who seemed to care less about the outcome of the game. I am not alone with these thoughts plenty of people, students, and non students at the game made comments similar to mine.

So if your football players don't want to perform to your full capacity, turn in your scholarships and maybe we can find someone who is willing to perform the best they can.

A disgusted fan,
John Phillips

Movie upsets reader

To Fountainhead:

Alright, just what exactly is the problem with the Films Committee? That showing (or should I say semi-showing of "Cinderella Liberty" Friday night was a disaster.

With all the technical screw-ups from the projection room, a 45 minute delay for the 9 o'clock show, and a soundtrack that was barely even audible, I'm truly surprised that all those hundreds of students had enough tolerance to sit through it all. (Many did have enough sense to get up and walk out.) We were even warned by the people coming out of the 7 o'clock show that it would probably be midnight before we got out (it's only a 2 hour movie).

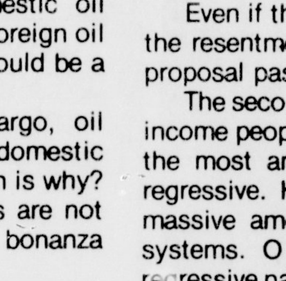
I'm sure there are a hundred excuses for that totally chaotic performance; like "the projector was messed up", or something like that. Well I think that the real answer is that the Films Committee is too disorganized to even care what kind of service the students are getting for their money. For example, what's the matter with having a screening of the film to make sure that there are no flaws? That's definitely better than keeping a theatre full of students waiting while the projectionist makes repairs. And another idea - why doesn't the Student Union hold screenings for the members of the committee itself like the system of selection used for the Publications Board? At least then we would know that it's not the committee's fault.

So what's the story? This is my last quarter here, and before I leave I would really appreciate it if I could sit through an entire film without having any annoying interruptions.

A royally disgusted student

Un-American committee still alive

By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten



WASHINGTON–The infamous House UnAmerican Activities Committee, whose witch hunts terrorized Washington in the 1940s, simply won't let go of the public purse strings.

This was the committee that made Richard Nixon, as a young communist hunter, a national figure. But because of its irresponsible tactics, the committee became badly discredited.

At first, its members merely changed the name to the House Internal Security Committee and dressed it in sheep's clothes. But this didn't fool the public. So the House voted last January to disband the committee altogether.

Thus the committee disappeared, presto, from public view, unblessed and unmourned. But its staff and its files remained behind. The dethroned chairman, Richard Ichord, D-Mo., urged House Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J. to absorb the entire staff into his own fold and to carry on the investigations.

After months of haggling, Rodino agreed to retain eight of the dispossessed subversive hunters. This will cost the taxpayers $140,244 a year.

But 30 other investigators, research analysts, secretaries and clerks remained on the congressional payroll until June 30. Most of them just hung around, looking sinister, at a cost to the taxpayers of another $236,296 in salaries.

What the UnAmerican Activities staff really considers unAmerican, apparently, is cutting off their public funds.

FEATURES

Varied programs

Counseling tackles problems of college life

By ALICE SIMMONS
Staff Writer

"How do I know my intended major when I've only been here five quarters?" "Why don't I fit in with the college crowd?" Students confronting academic and personal problems may find answers to such questions through the free counseling service offered by the ECU Counseling Center located in 307 Wright Annex.

Together for the past eight years, the five-member staff consists of Dr. George Weigand, Dr. Phyllis Smith, Dr. Wilbert Ball, Dr. Ione Ryan, and Dr. H.D. Lambeth, Jr. In addition to office counseling, these five participate in seminars and class lectures in order to create an exposure of the center to campus.

The counselors work in conjunction with the campus chaplain and the infirmary staff. Counselors maintain a one-to-one basis with the student (who may state his preference as to which counselor he wishes to visit or he may ask to have another counselor during a later session).

Director of the counseling service, Dr. George Weigand, has been affiliated with the center since 1963. One of his major instigations is a study skills program designed to gear the university student toward strengthened reading. The course offers no credit but may be of invaluable aid to one weak in ceratin areas.

"Normal people with normal problems" visit the Counseling Center, according to staff member Dr. Phyllis Smith. Lecturing a Health 12 class, Dr. Smith pointed out that more ECU students seek advice concerning vocations and academic problems, but the counselors delegate more time to students who seek advice concerning personal and social problems. Dr. SMith referred to statistics which show that only ten per cent of the ECU student population (5 percent male and 5 percent female) seek counseling during a single year.

Confidentiality is the by-word at the center. Ethics dictate that nothing transpired between student and counselor will be revealed elsewhere unless the student signs a release permitting an outside party to examine his counseling records.

The range of the center's help, as Dr. Wilbert Ball explained in an interview, runs the gamut from assisting students in deciding upon an appropriate major to aiding emotionally distraught and upset students.

Dr. Ball mentioned counseling through other programs including group counseling, interpersonal outreach (such as REAL Crisis Intervention Center), faculty advisors, residence hall counselors, clergy, physicians, and even other classmates.

A student uncertain of his purpose in attending a university is tested on his personality, his ability, and his vocational interests. A typical test matches realistic, investigative, artistic, social, enterprising, and conventional interests with occupational scales designed to show where the student's capabilities and possible vocations lie.

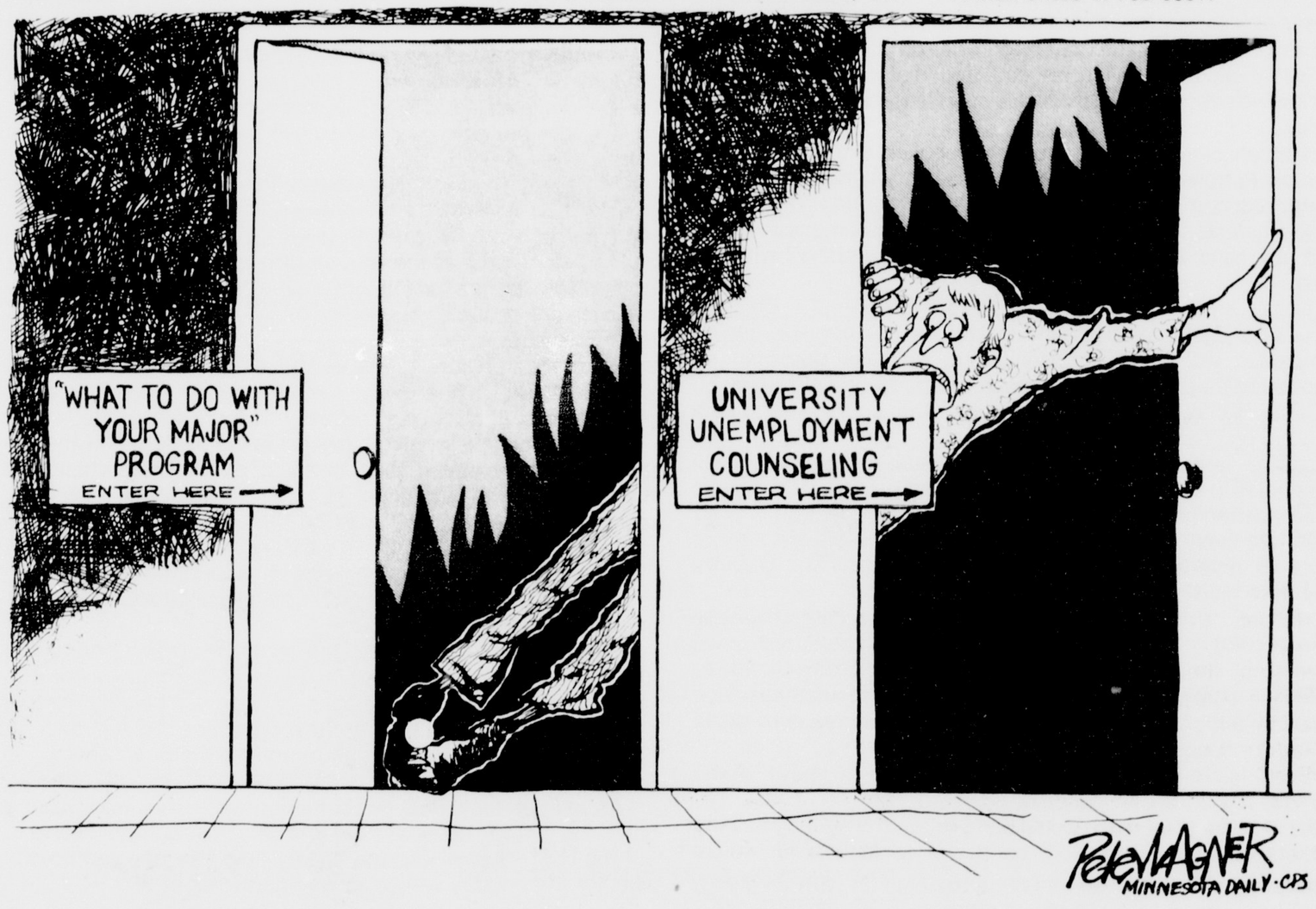
Dr. Ball sees definite disparities between the ECU Counseling Center and the counseling of the type received in high school. Highly-trained counselors are able to zero in one problems through more personalized counseling on an individualized basis without being bogged down by the administrative duties some high school guidance counselors are assigned.

In his years as an ECU counselor, Dr. Ball has seen a decrease in the number of students seeking advice about drugs. He has also noted a more sincere attitude about academics on the part of students.

Dr. Ball estimates that approximately 50 percent of all ECU students graduate without ever knowing a counseling center exists on campus. Those who are aware of the center may be reluctant to participate in any type of therapy.

Summarizing one of the center's purposes, Dr. Ball commented, "We try very hard to have students not look upon the counseling service in a negative way. Very often if a person says he needs help, he may see this as a weakness."

Students desiring an appointment with one of the counselors can call the Wright Annex office at 758-6661.



Unique in concept

Mendenhall 'Coffee Shop' opens doors

By GAYLE McCRACKEN
Staff Writer

The ECU Coffeehouse was officially opened September 17 by Rudolph Alexander, Dean of Student Affairs and the Student Union Program Board.

The planning and construction of the new coffeehouse, located in the lower level of Mendenhall Student Center, began last March. Much of the physical work was done over the summer and completed September 15.

"The Coffeehouse Committee is charged with selecting, planning and providing contemporary entertainment in a relaxed nightclub atmosphere," said Ken Strayhorn, chairman of the committee.

"We want to satisfy the needs of students for an intimate place to enjoy music without having to go downtown to a beer joint.

"It will be a total entertainment concept this year which I have interpreted very broadly," said Strayhorn. "There will be slide shows of big name concerts, and we plan heavy auditioning of North Carolina talent."

Emphasis will be on the small group and the individual artist featuring Blue Grass, Jazz, Country and Folk music. The Coffeehouse also plans to sell wine and serve cheese this year.

"We would like to sell wine on a nonprofit basis," said Strayhorn. "I hope to arrange with a downtown merchant to give us the wine to sell at cost. We would pay him back and return whatever was not sold."

No date has been set for the first Coffeehouse. "I'd rather wait two or three weeks and have a good one, rather than rush just to have it," said Strayhorn. "We are negotiating contracts with several acts, but none have been settled yet."

The Coffeehouse Committee plans to increase its publicity thisyear and to make more students aware of that it has to offer.

"We want these students to know that our Coffeehouse has the finest physical facilities and more money than any other in the state," said Strayhorn. "We have $5,300.00 for this year, with $1,765.00 of that allotted to fall quarter alone."



FEATURES

Great student rip-off

Apartment dilemma; to rent or not

It's a slow, hot trudge up a long flight of stairs at the end of the first day of what could be many days of apartment-hunting. At least the sign downstairs didn't say "No animals or students." Head, feet and hand pounding in unison, you knock on what you've promised yourself will be the last manager's door of the day.

Then, suddenly, there it is: the ideal apartment, a veritable $100 a-month nivana to your weary eyes. Out comes the lease, on goes the signature. The landlord-tenant sterility dance is finished before you even notice you've lost for the next 12 months. But after all, what are a few rights in return for no roaches? Perhaps only a little peace of mind or no heat until December or a couple hundred dollars or a surprise eviction.

If you've survived or avoided the black plague of mandatory dorms, get ready for the trial by tenancy. With the possible exception of students purchasing an education, no class of consumers are more oppressed than tenants. In 25 states, tenants must still pay rent even if their landlord doesn't provide them with a livable apartment. In 30 states a tenant can be evicted in retaliation for reporting a housing code violation.

For info about the specific dearth of rights in your state, see your local tenant's union (or start one: write the National Tenant's Organization, 1346 Connecticut Ave., Room 202, Washington, D.C. 20036). In the meantime, here are a few basics for your next lease-signing ritual.

1. The ball and chain lease. Contrary to popular belief, you **do** have the right to enjoy your apartment. Even with the current housing shortage in some college communities, you're signing a rental agreement, not a release for involuntary confinement. Nevertheless, you'll probably find clauses which prohibit parties, stereos, guests, pets, air conditioners, repainting, remodeling and other things people usually associate with a home. At some point the protection of your landlord's property nudges your right to privacy out of the picture.

Aside from signing away your life-style, you may be asked to unwittingly give up other legal rights. Buried in the fine-print legal jargon may be clauses which give your landlord the right to enter your apartment at any time, to lock you out, or to seize your belongings and throw you out for late payment of rent. Under many have new leases you also agree to pay your landlord's attorney's fees if he sues you or allow him to appoint an attorney on your behalf to plead guilty.

Here's some Orwellian gobblydygook I signed a few years ago, again from a standard lease; "This lease and the obligation of the Tenant to pay rent here under..shall in no-wise be affected, impaired or excused because the landlord is unable to supply or is dealyed in supplying any service expressly or implied to be supplied or is unable or is dealyed in making any repairs, additions, alterations or decorations..." Translation: you must pay rent even if the landlord doesn't provide heat, electricity, repairs or any other service he promised - quite a switch from the universal consumer axium that you don't pay for what you don't receive.

2. The insecurity deposit. To prevent your security deposit from becoming your landlord's permanent bank deposit, try to include in your lease a clause stipulating when your money should be returned and requiring an itemized accounting of all deductions made.

So you only pay for your own holes in the wall after finals, make sure you and your landlord inspect the place before you move in and make a written inventory of all damage. If he refuses to take the tour, take along a disinterested witness, have your inventory notarized and give the landlord a copy. Although legally shaky, such tactics have a "don't tread on me" effect which can prove valuable.

For more clout trying using the model inventory checklist and security deposit contract available free from the Sacramento County Consumer Protection Bureau, 816 H. St., Sacramento, VA 95841. The model agreement resulted from a survey of landlords in the Sacramento area which found that of an estimated $1.7 million in security depsoits, over half the money was being withheld illegally. Confirming what many students know from experience, the bureau concluded that security deposits had become "an incredible ripoff."

3. The lease of least resistance. Although negotiating may be traumatic, you should try to change your lease before you sign it rather than rely on long and expensive legal action to vindicate you. In many places, local law hasn't yet caught up with basic human rights or the Constitution. Remember that any lease changes your landlord agrees to, as well as remodeling or repairs he's promised to make, should be written into the contract and initialed by both of you.

One factor in your favor: most landlords don't write their own lease, they just use whatever the local legal form supplier happens to carry. To take a dim view, this means they may know they're gypping you, but not exactly how. With some knowledge of your housing law, you (or better yet a group of tenants) can win back of few rights and survive until feudalism is offically declared dead.

One last tactic or symbolic protest, depending on your negotiating strength, is to present your landlord with your own lease. Try to let him sort through the winding language and fly-speck print. A good pro-tenant model lease is available free from the National Housing and Economic Development Law Project, 2313 Warring St., Berkeley, Ca. 94704.



Cyclamates

(CPS)--Cyclamate, the allegedly cancer--causing sweetener, may not be so dangerous after all, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The FDA wants a panel of scientists to review the 1969 ban on cyclamate because of growing doubts that it causes cancer.

But even if cyclamate is found not to be carcinogenic, the FDA has indicated it use would still have to be severely restricted. Studies have suggested that the sugar substitute causes testicles to shrink in male rats.

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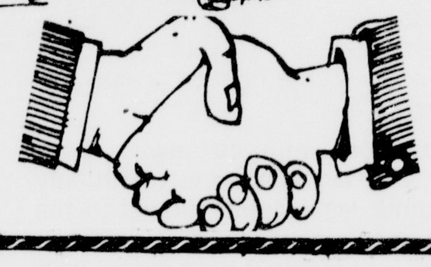
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Amazon explored by ECU geographer

By GEORGE A. THREEWITTS
ECU News Bureau

"There are no roads in or out of Leticia," said Dr. Edward Leahy, associate professor of Geography at ECU. He is referring to a remote Amazon River town deep in the jungles of South America.

"You have to go by boat or by plane. Any other way is pratically impossible," he said.

This summer, Leahy spent more than a month in Leticia studying the Indians that inhabit this jungle wilderness. With the aid of an experienced guide, he visited villages along the Amazon and ventured into the murky tributaries of that great river to meet a few of the world's last remaining primatives.

The trip, financed with a grant from the ECU Research Council, took him into portions of Brazil, Colombia and Peru. And from his base at Leticia the ECU geographer "got futher out than ever before and found the experience absolutely fascinating."

clerks and merchants.

Leahy found the Yaguas the most primitive of the three tribes. Leahy and his Columbian guide had to navigate their outboard along a narrow shallow tributary t find the Yaguas village which is located in Peru. The village and its people have hardly been touched by civilization.

"They have a culture they are trying to protect and they are 'leery' of outsiders," said Leahy. But he also said they were the happiest people he had met.

Traveling in this region of South America was difficult at times for Dr. Leahy. There were no roads within hundreds of miles, only the wide river which was bordered by dense wilderness.

While visiting an Indian village Leahy was nearly marooned by a rapidly descending water level which occurs each year at the end of the rainy season.

"We had spent an entire day navigating a narrow tributary leading to a remote Yaguas village," he said.

"When we departed the village, the tributary had dropped 10 feet and was so chocked with fallen trees and logs that it was difficult getting back."



MACHETES, shotgun shells and flashlight batteries are valued highly by the Indians of South America. Dr. Edward Leahy [L], ECU Geographer, and his Columbian guide traveled to several villages along the Amazon River and its tributaries to learn about the people that inhabit this remote region.

"I had planned to do an article on the political geography of this area," said Leahy. "But when I got there, I became interested in the Indian groups and decided to visit some of the various tribes."

He visited three tribes located near Leticia in the sparsely populated uppper Amazon Basin. The three tribes included the Ticuna, the Cocama, and the Yaguas.

Of the three tribes, the Ticuna are the most numerous. He described them as being "not very friendly", saying they would grab money out of his hand and run away with it. But their villages had schools and electricity and many Ticuna are moving into the modern world.

The Cocama tribe is considerably more civilized. They live on the island of Ronda near Leticia and they maintain close ties with the urban life of that community. They are the most prosperous of the Indian groups, with many holding jobs as guards,

The ECU geographer made photographs of the settlements and the people. He also collected articles of clothing, jewelry, and tools in exchange for machetes, shotgun shells and flashlight batteries which were valued highly by the Indians.

Leahy says he expects to publish the details of his trip. And he plans to use the pictures, artifacts and other materials he collected to broaden the scope of a course (The Geography of South America) he will teach during the winter quarter at ECU.

An authority on South America, Dr. Leahy has visited the continent many times since the late 1940's. Prior to this summer he made a trip there in 1972 to do a research article on the Trans-Amazona highway. The article was published in a magazine for professional geographers.

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Homecoming queen nominees are open

Nominees are presently being received for the Homecoming Queen and Court for Homecoming 1975 (America Revisited). The Queen Selection is being organized by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the Delta Zeta Sorority in conjunction with the Co-Greek Committee of ECU. The contest is open to ALL interested groups and nominees' names should be submitted to:

Homecoming Queen
c/o Don Childress
Kappa Sigma Fraternity
700 e. 10th St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

There may be one nominee per organization and she must be presently enrolled at ECU. NO nominee may have co-sponsors (1 girl for 2 or more organizations). An 8 x 10 black and white photograph must accompany the nominee's address, and phone number along with an entry fee of $5.00.

The deadline for all entries will be October 10, 1975 at 5:00. Voting will take place from October 13-17 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. by student I.D.!

Pictures will be displayed at the ballot box table in the lobby of the Student Union during the designated voting period. There will be no limit on the amount of advertising by the candidate. An eight girl court will be selected and notified Friday night prior to the parade on Saturday October 18th. These eight girls will be expected to ride in the parade and to attend the game with an escort. A queen will be chosen from these eight girls (on totals accumulated during voting period) and presented during half-time.

We urge all organizations to submit an entry so that the court will be a true representation of the ECU campus.

If you have any questions please contact Don Childress at 752-5543 or Bobby Harrell at 752-1593 or Gayle McCracken at 752-5035. Also, all girls participating in the Homecoming Queen contest are urged to ride in the parade. However, transportation will only be furnished for the top eight girls. So if you plan to have your girl participate in the parade, contact Don Childress.

ECU conference addresses to be published nationally

"Learning Disabilities and the Language Arts," a collection of addresses presented at a special conference at ECU last fall, has been selected by a national educational resources agency for mass distribution to educators and libraries.

The collection, published earlier this year by ECU, is edited by Janice Hardison Faulkner of the ECU English faculty, who directed the conference.

Permission to abstract and reproduce the publication was requested by Carolyn W. Thiess, coordinator for documents on reading and communication skills for the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) of Urbana, Ill.

"Learning Disabilities and the Language Arts" was selected by an evaluation committee which included representatives of the National Council of Teachers of English, the International Reading Association, and the Speech Communication Association, the College Reading Association and other professional organizations.

Selected publications will be abstracted in the monthly journal "Resources in Education" and will be reprinted in full on microfiche copies to be distributed at more than 500 libraries in the nation.

Under the copyright agreement between ERIC and ECU, the publication may be used by ERIC and other organizations operating with the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The 108-page collection includes printed versions of the addresses given at ECU's language arts conference in November, 1974. Among the topics of the conference addresses were reading and writing deficiencies, aspects of teaching freshman composition, remedial English and the development of language skills.

Conference speakers were members of the ECU English, education and psychology faculties and two members of the Pitt Technical Institute faculty.



THE MINORITY ARTS COMMITTEE at ECU sponsored an open house for the new Afro-American Cultural Center. The center is located in the former Y Hut behind the ECU Infirmary. The committee officers from left to right are: Dalton Nicholson, Chairman of the Board for the Afro-American Cultural Center, Aldrichi Davidson, Chairman of Minority Arts Committee, Ken Hammond, Ledonia Wright, faculty advisor, and Michael Taylor, president of SOULS. [ECU News Bureau photo.]

Bicycles..... Continued from page 1.

$1,000 during the summer, but Chairperson Diane Taylor explained that donations from organizations other than SGA had fallen off making the additional appropriation necessary.

She also said that with four bands to perform on Saturday night and the several events that are planned this should be the biggest homecoming many here have seen.

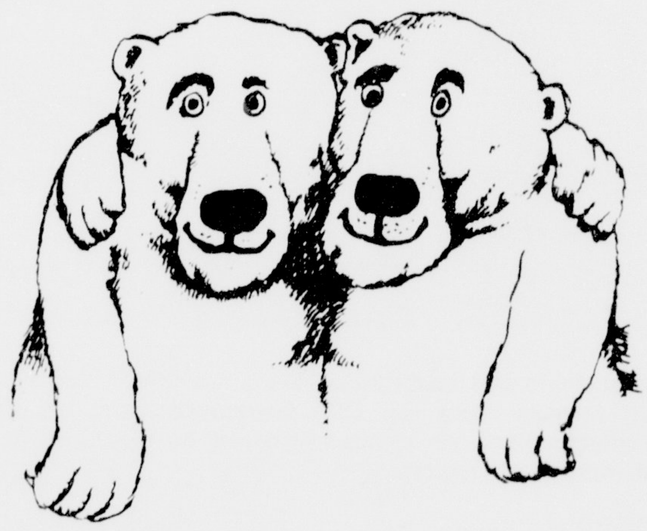
In other business the legislature voted to amend the SGA's by-laws regarding the structure of standing committees.

The act creates a new Academic affairs Committee and combines the Rules and Judiciary Committees in a single committee.

SGA..... Continued from page 1.

noiseless, and are easy to walk into when you cannot see them.

"I know that bike-theft is a serious problem at ECU, and that students are cautious about where they leave their bikes, but they must become aware of the problems they are creating for others when they park them on sidewalks, or near doors and stairwells."



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ENTERTAINMENT

Linda Ronstadt appearing Oct. 14 at ECU

By JOHN EVANS

Up until two years ago, the only fame which Linda Ronstadt had attracted was from her career with a California-bred group called the Stone Poneys and a hit single entitled "Different Drum".

In 1968, though, Ms. Ronstadt left the Stone Poneys and released her first solo album, for Capitol Records, which was titled **Hand Sown, Home Grown.**

1968 was also the year Linda began touring the country as a solo artist, touring colleges and clubs with her own band.

Her first big solo release followed in 1970 off the **Silk Purse** album, her second. The song, entitled "Long, Long Time," was penned for her by Gary White and was nominated for a Grammy Award. "Long, Long Time" also began a long line of songs which Ms. Ronstadt adapted from other writers and recorded in her own style.

Linda's first overseas tour came in 1971, to France and England. Her third album, **Linda Ronstadt** , followed the tour. The group which backed her up on that album included Glenn Frey and Don Henley, who have since established a successful career of their own as the Eagles.

It was at this time in her career that Linda seemed fronted with her biggest decision in an up and down career, whether or not to switch record label. For the next year and a half, she was embroiled in negotiations for a new contract with the Elektra-Asylum group.



In 1973, Linda signed with Asylum and promptly released her first album on that label, **Don't Cry Now.** From the release came her biggest single to that time, "Love Has No Pride". Coupled with the Eagles' success and her own stepped up concert tour, Ms. Ronstadt was suddenly on her way to the top. Soon, she had the following of fans in all the major fields of country, rock and folk. Another single off **Don't Cry Now** , "Silver Threads and Golden Needles" beefed up her country following and established her as an all-around star.

In the summer of 1974, litigations over her switch from Capitol to Asylum held up the release of her next album, **Heart Like A Wheel** . Finally released on the Capitol label, the album became Ms. Ronstadt's first gold record. In addition two singles from the album, "You're No Good" and "When Will I Be Loved" reached similar gold record award distinction. Both reached number one on the country, as well as the pop charts.

Linda's success in tapping both the singles and album charts simultaneouly with "You're No Good" and **Heart Like A Wheel** was underscored by parallel triumph as a live performer now well established as a top-drawing headliner.

Never was this success more prevelant than in her July-August, 1975 tour, in which she sold out nearly every hall, some in one day. At the Universal Ampitheatre four night performances were sold out immediately, necessitating the addition of a fifth night, which also sold out immediately.

During the late spring and summer of this year, Linda returned to the studio, with Peter Asher, who produced **Heart Like A Wheel**, for the recording of a second album on Asylum, her Capitol commitments now erased.

From that session came the recently released **Prisoner In Disguise** . On her new album, Linda's ability to adopt others' songs as her own is reflected, as she performs songs by J.D. Souther, Neil Young, James Taylor, Dolly Parton, Jimmy Cliff, and Motown writers Smokey Robinson and Holland-Dozier-Holland. Two cuts from her new album, the Marvelettes' "Heat Wave," and Young's "Love Is A Rose" have been released together as a double single and the combination has already climbed into the top thirty on both Billboard's Country and Popular Top 100 charts. Another Ronstadt single, "It Doesn't Matter Anymore" is also listed on the country chart.

So the young lady has come a long way from her Tucson, Arizona roots, where she was born on July 15, 1946. From Tucson, Ms. Ronstadt entered the University of Arizona. But it was only a year before she dropped out of school and hooked up with the Stone Poneys to start her career.

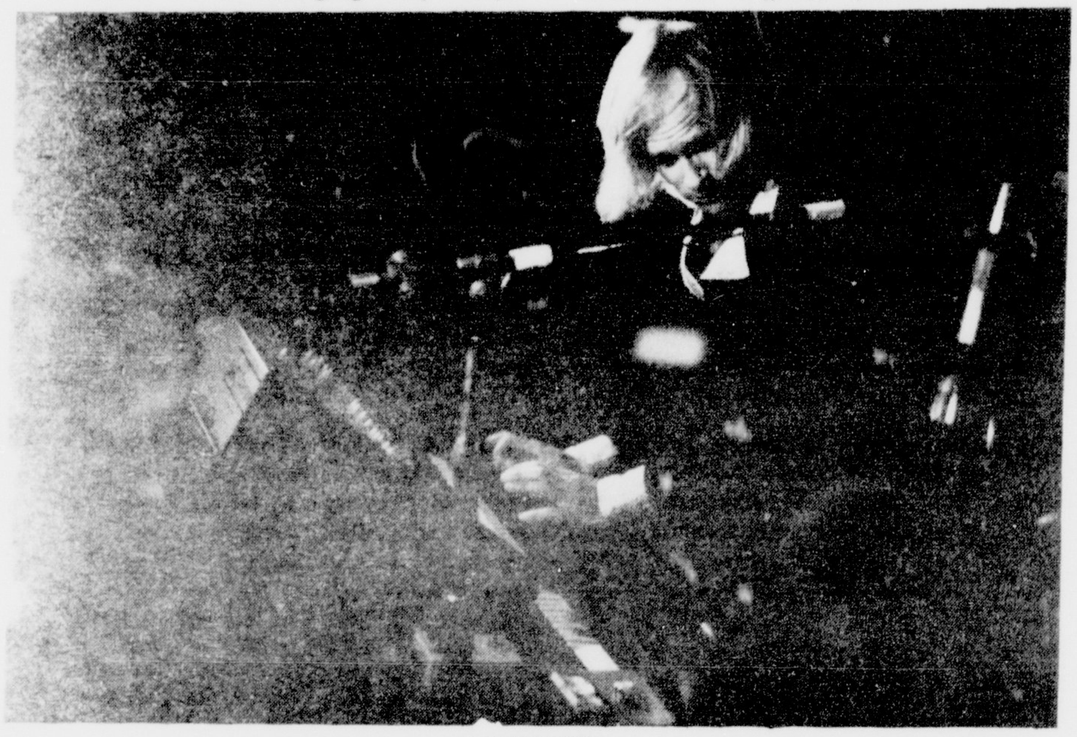


New Face for Buccaneer Club downtown

By CHIP GWYNN
Staff Writer

The city of Greenville seems to be in a constant state of flux, not only in physical appearance but also in shifting stores and businesses. The changing city scape represents the changing values and needs of the people of Greenville. This change is also evident in the field of entertainment and the Buccaneer Club is a part of this change. From the outside the absorbing new paint job on the Buccaneer Club is but a small reflection of the changes that have taken place on the inside.

The Buccaneer Club, located on Fourth St. rates almost as an institution in Greenville. The very building itself seems to occupy an exhaulted place on one of Greenville's highest points. There is probably at least one time or another that nearly everybody has paid their respects to the "Buc".



WHIZ KIDS

The Buccaneer was originally a place called "The Ruins" and if you can remember back to those days then you do go back a long way. When the Buccaneer was The Ruins it boasted a kind of dungeon look on the inside. The walls were black and large hideous black obstructions formed a passage way around the outside of the dance floor and plastic tables. This decor was designed to give the club the look of a den or dungeon and carried over to the days of the Buccaneer. This design remained at the Buccaneer until this past summer.

During the summer the Buccaneer Club found a new look as well as a new owner and manager, Donell Richardson. Richardson remodeled the entire club and the transformation is nothing short of astounding.

He eliminated all the dark walls and did away entirely with the "dungeon look". As a result the Buccaneer is much brighter and has a far less depressing atmosphere about it. The physical change is perhaps the single most noticeable change about the Buccaneer but it is enough of a change to make people go back to the Buccaneer just because of the atmosphere.

Unlike a lot of night clubs in the Greenville area the Buccaneer Club now offers extensive seating for those, who are non-dancers and a large dance floor for those who like to participate. Wooden tables and benches surround the dance floor as well as the band on a multitude of levels. This adds greatly to the intimacy of an otherwise large night club. The added seats also makes the Buccaneer a good place to take a date since it is relatively easy to find a place to sit down.

With the new seating arrangements the Buccaneer has a maximum capacity of around 614 people, according to Richardson. This is an increase of about 250 people over the capacity of the Buccaneer before the face lift.

In addition to the large dance floor and live music, the Buccaneer has an extensive game section. This area provides a well-lighted place of enjoyment of both pinball and footsball.

Richardson feels that with the new look at the Buccaneer the music should also take on a new dimension. He pointed out that the Buccaneer does not cater to a select group of people, rather he feels that the "music dictates the group". In other words, when there is a "Top 40" band playing a select crowd will come to the Buccaneer, where as if the music is progressive rock (such as the "Whiz Kids" who played last week) a somewhat different sect of people will arrive.



WHIZ KIDS

"We try to get something for everybody," said Richardson. "We don't want to bore anyone."

Richardson said that he disclaims any connection with 4 Par Productions, the booking agency next to the Buccaneer and he tries to book the entertainment from a variety of sources. Richardson characterizes the bands as being mostly dance bands, with a trend toward progressive music. It would seem that his characterization is correct because the dance floor at the Buccaneer is usually crowded on the weekends.

The admission charge at the Buccaneer is usually a dollar said Richardson. He was quick to add, however, that like many clubs in Greenville the price of admission could go up or down depending on the band and the day of the week. He feels that a lot of people misunderstood this situation that clubs face of increasing prices on certain nights. Richardson doesn't want anyone to feel like a two dollar cover charge on any particular night goes as profit for the club. The high price at the door simply means there is a higher quality band playing inside and the extra money goes to the band. The student shouldn't feel like an above dollar cover charge is designed to increase profits.

When asked about the effect of the remodeling at the Buccaneer has had on crowds, Richardson replied, "People go where people are." He feels that no one is loyal to a particular club in Greenville.

"Night club business if funny," he said. "Anything can happen.

See "Buc", page 11.

BUCCANEER

10-7 Tues. Blackwater

10-8 Wed. Blackwater -- Ladies Nite

10-9 Thurs. Bill Deal & The Rondells

ENTERTAINMENT

Student Union Movies

October 8 - The Burglars

An action-packed film that takes up along with ingenious thieves who rely on futuristic gadgetry to pull off their international capers. The adventure takes place in romantic Greece, and the action includes a thrilling car chase. A spicy Greek nightclub serves as the center of intrigue. In tension-building conflict, a likeable crook and a crooked cop confront each other over a million dollars worth of beautiful emeralds. These sophisitcated thieves even use computers to insure that their heist is fool proof. Stars Omar Shariff, Jean-Paul Belmondo, and Dyan Cannon. Rated PG.

October 15 - Escape to Movie Orgy

A hilariously zany collection of TV bloopers, commercials and film clips from all the good old days. For those of you who were lucky enough to see **Son of Movie Orgy** a couple of years ago - this is a must.

Special feature on the mall at 8 p.m. (Bring a blanket and get ready to roll with laughter.)

October 29 - King Kong

The classic monster film, the prototype of a genre, today celebrated as the first and best example of a truly cinematic approach towards the fantastic. Far from being an unfeeling hate-crazed beast, **King Kong** is ruled by his passion for his love for Fay Wray and dies for this love in one of the most spectacular and tragic finales ever filmed. This uncut version included the extra footage that had been originally deleted as being "to shocking", the ape disrobing Fay Wray and crushing natives underfoot. Also stars Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot.

October 10 - The Paper Chase

Dollar bills, report cards, stock certificates, diplomas - good for kindling and making paper airplanes, but not much else - unless you go along with the program that they are essential for your well being. Harvard Law student Timothy Bottoms runs the good race until he finds they can only buy things, not happiness. Academy Award to John Housman for Best Supporting Actor. Also stars Lindsay Wagner. Rated PG.

October 24 - Alex in Wonderland

A novice movie director tries to find his "Wonderland" not in any specific place, but rather in his cinematic ideas and fantasies. He is beset with a problem after the completion of his successful first film: What to do next? He is torn between making an honest film and one of pretentiousness. His search for contacts drives him so far from reality (aided by drugs and sex) that he becomes unhinged. Stars Donald Sutherland, Ellen Burstyn, and Jeanne Moreau. Rated R.

October 31 - Tora Tora Tora

The background and events of December 7, 1941 at Pearl Harbor are plotted combining the historical facts of the situation and this raid's epic scope of destruction. Both sides - Japanese and American - are portrayed - planning and reacting to the idea of attack. The Japanese are shown centralizing their own commitments, expressing their own doubts, and even arguing the strategy of the offense. Dissension also marks the American camp, the military leaders in Washington, and at various Hawaiian bases. Stars Martin Balsam, Jason Robards, and E.G. Marshall. Rated G.

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Burger Chef

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Continued from page 10.

BUC

"Usually whoever gets the first few, gets them all," Richardson pointed out.

Richardson expressed a belief that a club can become popular overnight. It certainly seems possible to me that the Buccaneer has that potential. So if you have not been to the Buccaneer Club this fall by all means check it out. They are open seven nights a week with live entertainment every night and the beer is always cold. Probably the best time to check out the Buccaneer would be at "happy hour", between three and six on Fridays. There is live entertainment during happy hour and there is no cover charge.

See for yourself if the Buccaneer hasn't acquired a new look for Greenville.

PLAZA CINEMA		PARK	
Oct. 1-7 -	"Give 'Em Hell, Harry"	Oct. 3-7 -	"Young Frankenstein" (PG)
Oct. 8-14 -	"Outer Space Connection"	Oct. 8-9 -	"That's Entertainment" (G)
Oct. 10 - 11 -	Late Show 11:15 p.m. "Torn Curtain" & "Topaz"	Oct. 10-16 -	"Emmannelle" (X)
Oct. 15-22 -	"Love and Death"	Oct. 10-11 -	Late Show 11:15 P.M. "Young Dracula"
Oct. 17-18 -	Late Show 11:15 p.m. "Duck Soup" & "Monkey Business"	Oct. 17-23 -	"Man of the East"
Oct. 23-30 -	"Rollerball" (R)	Oct. 24-30 -	"Freebie and the Bean" (R)
Oct. 24-25 -	Late Show 11:15 p.m. "The Birds" & "Psycho"		

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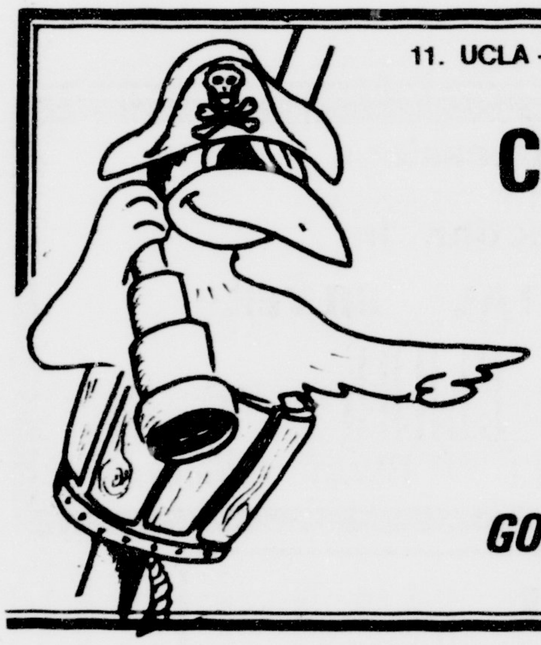
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FOOTBALL CONTEST ENTRY RULES

1. Select the teams you think will win this Saturday's football slate from those listed in the advertising blocks on these two pages. Two games are listed in each block. All twenty game blocks must be completed before this entry black will be ruled valid. To indicate your choice of the winner simply write the name of the winning school in the entry blank with the corresponding number.
Each winner must be placed in the proper blank to be ruled valid.

2. Tiebreakers include the final score of the ECU game of the week and the total yards, rushing and passing, that Pat Dye's charges pick up in that game for the week. Tiebreaker stats will only be used in case of ties. Prize money will be shared in the event of ties after using tiebreaker entries.

3. All entry blanks must be placed in the box marked "football contest" located outside the Fountainhead office door in the new Publications Center by noon Friday following the Tuesday this contest appears in the paper.

4. All entry blanks must be accompanied by a valid ID number.

5. This contest is not open to members of the Fountainhead staff or their immediate families or faculty and staff members.

6. Contest winners will be announced the Tuesday following the Saturday game slate.

7. Appeals concerning the contest must be submitted in writing to the Editor-in-Chief of Fountainhead within one week of contest publications date.

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Tax breaks for college students

By CURT KOEHLER

(CPS)--When Congress overrode President Ford's veto of the education appropriations bill in early September, it approved money for specific federal programs like Basic Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans to aid education. But these programs, according to some senators and representatives, aren't the only way Congress can support schools and students around the country.

Tax breaks for education--allowing deductions against an individual's income tax payments for money spent on education--is an idea growing in popularity, if the number of bills in Congress on the subject is any indication

Tax breaks currently provide some $91 billion in benefits largely limited to wealthy individuals and corporations. While some tax experts would prefer to do away with these loopholes all together, others see them as legitimate ways to serve the public interest which could be expanded to such fields as aid to education and could also aid the poor and middle class.

At least 55 bills on educational tax breaks were introduced in the House as of July 1, with that number, according to one House aid, now close to 75. At least six bills on the same subject have been proposed in the Senate.

But while some of the bills are identical, others clash dramatically over who would receive the tax break benefits and for what kind of education the breaks would be allowed. Recent bill introduced by Rep. Herbert Harris (D-Va.) and Sen. James Buckley (R-N.Y.) illustrate some of these splits.

Rep. Harris' bill provides for an income tax credit of up to $675 based on most of the expenses students normally incur for higher education. Money spent for tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment--but not room and board--would be eligible for credit and students enrolled in schools "regularly offering education above the twelfth grade or those offering and acredited program of business, trade or vocational postsecondary education" would be eligible.

According to Harris, the "total tax credit allowed would be adjusted in proportion to family income so that the maximum benefits would be provided to families with the greatest need." To this end, credits would be reduced by one percent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income over $25,000.

Income tax law currently provides relief only for expenses for job-related training, said the Virginia lawmaker. "Thus a $50,000 a year business executive can take a tax deduction for the expenses of a refresher course in management techniques," claimed Harris, "but a young college student, struggling to make ends meet, cannot take a deduction for an equivalent course."

While Rep. Harris' bill is designed to help "those who need the assistance most" go to college or a postsecondary vocational school, Sen. Buckley's bill would apply to all levels of education--elementary, secondary and postsecondary. And the Buckley bill, which provides for a tax deduction of $1000 to be applied against tuition, is not primarily designed to help low income students attend school.

The rich and poor are taken care of in education, claimed an aid to the New York Senator, and the Buckley bill is targeted to help the middle class. In addition, claimed Buckley's aid, the bill deals with "the issue of liberty in education."

The Buckley bill provides for aid through the tax subsidy not only to students who attend colleges and universities, but also to students who attend religious and private elementary and secondary schools, including those set up in the backlash against racial integration and bussing.

In introducing his bill, the Senator charged that public education was rapidly developing into a "monopoly" and attacked those who would "strip parents of all control over schooling and who would use the educational system as an instrument to impose their own values and to substitute a state enforced conformity for the diversity assured through private choice."

Buckley's aid characterized the bill as a vehicle to initiate debate and to raise questions about the source of education. Freedom of choice in education is so important, the aid said, that it is getting to the point "where it's not who controls the means of production, but who controls the means of education."

But for all the bills, sponsors and rhetoric, the prospects for any education tax credit or deduction are considered bleak. One reason is the amount of money involved.

With the large number of students presently enrolled in schools across the country, tax breaks for education could provide "a very substantial drain" on tax revenues, said one House budget aid. "a major consideration is how much money can be lost," he said.

Some Ways and Means Committee members, who would be the first to consider any tax breaks for students feel the government shouldn't get into subsidies of education through the tax system, the budget aid said. He added that the Ford administration is opposed to this kind of measure.

The budget aid noted that none of the education tax break bills are scheduled for consideration by the Ways and Means Committee and there is little prospect that such measures will be put on the agenda in the near future.

Problems evident in NCAA handling of women sports

By CYNTHIA CROSSEN

(CPS)--The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) couldn't beat the equal funding of women's intercollegiate athletics legislated by Title IX so it decided to join instead.

Early this year the NCAA proposed taking over the regulation and supervision of women's intercollegiate sports although for the past 69 years it has been for men only.

But meanwhile NCAA representatives argued before congressional subcommittees that taking money from men's revenue-producing sports and putting in into scholarships for women regardless of their skill "will spell disaster" and "raise the most serious questions regarding the need for or desitability of government intervention."

NCAA's decision to ignore its own stand against Title IX legislation and regulate women's sports anyway hasn't made any friends among women's groups, particularly the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) which already has a foothold in ten women's sports for some 600 member colleges. They see the NCAA move as trespassing on territory which rightfully belongs to women.

One of the problems with the NCAA is that it has traditionally been a male "club" and is administered almost completely by men. The AIAW fears that "women's sports would be treated like men's minor sports," according to Leotus Morrison, former AIAW president.

The AIAW would like to see some "cooperation" between the two groups but its real goal is to obtain some decision-making power within the NCAA hierarchy. The NCAA vaguely promised a role for women in policy-making decisions but its proposal was not specific enough for the AIAW.

"The institution of a woman's program by a male governing organization does nothing to assure women of real equality," Morrison wrote in a letter to AIAW institutions."

But AIAW opposition to a NCAA women's program has not deterred NCAA at all. Late this spring the NCAA decided it had both legal and moral obligations "to provide meaningful services for female student-athletes" and circulated proposals for the NCAA women's program to its member institutions for comment.

NCAA members have until January, 1976 to decide whether the NCAA should assume the regulation of women's intercollegiate sports, which will be growing fast and furiously as Title IC regulations take effect. Meanwhile a joint NCAA-AIAW committee is trying to incorporate some AIAW demands into NCAA's proposals.

The AIAW, besides trying to ensure women's participation in NCAA governance, would also like to avoid imitating the fierce competition of the men's program. A new model of athletics, drawn by an AIAW advisory committee, is expected to be offered to AIAW members at their national meeting in January. The program would try to convert intercollegiate sports into an educational instead of a semi-professional activity and allow its member institutions more latitude in regulating themselves.

But whether or not the NCAA and the AIAW can agree on the proper role for women in the regulation of women's athletics, the NCAA plans to go ahead with its program if its member institutions vote yes.

"If it were voted in, we would proceed as directed by the membership," said NCAA staff member Dave Cawood.



AT LEAST THEY'RE OF ONE MIND ON THE SUBJECT!

MRC elects new officers

The installation of new officers for the 1975-76 Men's Residence Council was conducted Thursday night, Oct. 2, in Mendenhall Student Center.

MRC President Danny Hinnant congratulated the new council members and spoke on the purposes of the MRC. He cited its potential as a strong meaningful voice on campus for all men students.

He also described the organizational framework of the MRC and the channels of communication from the Executive Council down to the individual residence hall student.

The Women's Residence Council Executive officers were introduced with the hope that a strong working relationship can be maintained throughout the school year between the two residence hall organizations.

James Mallory, ECU's dean of men stressed the importance of working together toward the common goal of making the residence halls a better place to live, and pledged an atmosphere of open communication between students and administration.

Following the installation, the individual Residence Hall House Councils met individually to discuss initial plans and ideas for the coming year.

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UNC system having desedregation problems

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Inc., has asked a federal court to order the Department of Health Education and Welfare to require additional steps by the University of North Carolina system to desegregate its universities..

The civil rights group accused UNC of "total refusal to meet HEW's mandate."

In July, HEW argued that UNC had failed in a number of other areas to live up to its commitments in UNC's own desegregation plan. But, William C. Friday, president of the UNC system, said he answered many of HEW's points in a report sent to the agency about the same time that HEW warned the university.

Referring to a UNC desegregation plan accepted by HEW in July 1974, Peter Holmes, Director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights, said his office still was concerned over persistent delays in implementing the plan.

But after the meeting between the HEW officials and a delegation from the University of North Carolina, Holmes said HEW understood that there were many reasons for the delays.

UNC's timetable for a long range university development plan as required by HEW should be ready in first draft form, by Dec. 1, according to Friday.

One plan to encourage segregation was killed Thursday, Oct. 2, when a meeting between HEW officials and UNC representatives resulted in putting a veterinian school at North Carolina State University, not N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University as HEW had previously called for.

The "impasse" on the vet school question which threatened the state with legal action was overcome in the Thursday meeting.

Med School facilities to be completed in 1975

By KEN CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The facilities for ECU Medical School are scheduled to be completed by December 1975, according to William E. Laupus, dean of the med school.

The med school's facilities will include the renovated Ragsdale dormitory, reassignment of present med school space in the Biology building, and the new facilities (soon to be under construction) at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

"We are in the process of converting Ragsdale dormitory into a basic science and clinical science building," said Laupus. "It will provide space for interim housing for faculty and laboratories."

Ragsdale will add 3,200 square feet to the present space. It will house 22 laboratories, 43 offices, administrative space and students' rooms.

In addition, the former dorm will hosue the pharmecology, physiology, and pathology departments.

The med school is presently located in the Biology building. Department of medicine in the Biology building are Anatomy, Microbiology, Biochemistry, Pharmecology, Physiology, and the dean's offices.

The med school also occupies two mobile trailers near the Biology building. They contain the regional office of the Area Health Education Center, and the department of Pathology.

Looking ahead, Laupus forsees expansion of the facilities at Pitt Hospital. Within two years after the first is admitted, the basic-clinical science building will be too small, said Laupus.

Eventually, the complete med school will be located at Pitt Memorial Hospital, he said.

newsFLASHFLASH

Nurses Assoc.

The Student Nurses Association will present Dr. H. Taylor, a practicing Greenville dentist, to speak about acupuncture on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 of the Nursing Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Telephone bills

Students can pay their TELEPHONE bill, not utility bill, as was previously reported, at the Student Bank in Mendenhall.

Kennedy death still in the news

By JAMES PERRY
Staff Writer

Almost thirteen years ago the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was assasinated. According to the Warren Commission the act was committed by one, Lee Harvey Oswald, for some unknown reason.

This historical event is once again in the limelight. It has become a part of the shroud being put to light as the cultural shock of governmental activities are being dissected.

ECU will be fortunate to have two guest speakers to discuss the events of that fateful event.

The first of these speakers visited Mendenhall last Wednesday night as a guest of the Young Democrats Club. Mr. Grover Proctor, of WQDR Raleigh, presented a fine collection of material, the best of which were tape segments taken the day of the assasination.

Proctor raised and expounded upon the questions of the one-bullet theory, Oswalds involvement with the CIA, and the fact that several key witnesses were never heard by the Warren Commission.

The second guest, Mr. Harvey Yazijian, will visit ECU on October 22nd at 8:00 p.m. Yazijian will bring to Mendenhall his program which will include a copy of the famed Zapruder film.

Much of Yazijian's material was never examined by the Warren Commission, thus questioning governmental policy.

If you missed the Proctor lecture it might prove enlightening to take in the Yazijian lecture being offered as part of the Student Union Lecture Series.

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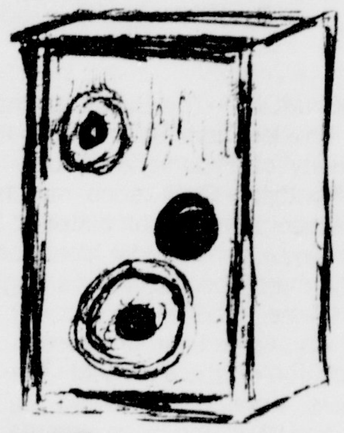


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Tozer steals show in 4-0 Pirate soccer win

By JOHN GWYNN
Staff Writer

RICHMOND--The East Carolina soccer team traveled here Saturday to meet the University of Richmond Spiders in their first Southern Conference match of the 1975 season. The kickoff slated at 3:00 got underway on time amidst ideal conditions.

The match began rather sluggishly for both teams. Neither team could seem to gain an advantage in terms of ball possession of shots on goal. The first few minutes were characterized by missed kicks and traps and by arguments between players on the same team, although this quality of soccer was not to continue for the Pirates.

Towards the end of the first half of play, East Carolina settled down and played well with many shots taken at the opposing goalkeeper. Finally the ice was broken and Tom Tozer scored from his halfback position with a crossbar rebound that he slipped almost unnoticeingly into the goal.

This quieted a rather vocal Richmond throng of spectators and seemed to give East Carolina a vote of confidence for the rest of the afternoon. There was to be one more Pirate goal before the halftime break.

Due to an overzealous Richmond fullback which resulted in an infraction within the penalty area, East Carolina was awarded a penalty kick. Pete Angus proceeded to drill the free kick past the keeper for the second goal of the afternoon. This ended the first half of play.

At half time Bob Poser, a senior fullback remarked, "If our team can play this lethargicly and still have a halftime lead of 2-0 then we will be able to make a strong bid for the Southern Conference crown when we play to our full potential".

Poser's reflected air of optimism settled the Pirates into playing the brand of soccer that had been worked on in practice during the prior week. Play began in the second half with East Carolina controlling the ball and applying pressure. Again it was Tozer, scoring from a throw in by Angus. This made the score 3-0 with Tozer collecting his second goal of the day.

There was now no question as to the outcome of the game, although the crumbling Spider defense did not give up. Late in the half, Curt Winborne so frustrated a Richmond fullback that a melee erupted and both players were ejected from the contest. This had no effect on the outcome of the game however. The last Pirate goal was again scored by Tozer making the final score 4-0. The erratic but productive performance did not seem to bother coach Frye as he left the playing field, with a big grin on his face.

Tom Tozer is to be congratulated for his fine performance in the victory over Richmond. East Carolina is now 2-1-1 for the season with a non-conference match coming up Tuesday with the Universitv of North Carolina.



HAT TRICK - Tom Tozer paced ECU's 4-0 soccer victory with a three goal night.

Sports

Spiders nip Pirates, 17-14, in fourth quarter

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

The past came back to haunt East Carolina University's Pirates Saturday, as the University of Richmond defeated ECU, 17-14, with a fourth quarter touchdown.

It marked a repeat in history of sorts, since this win practically eliminated ECU from the Southern Conference title race and it was Richmond which eliminated EC from the title last year with a 28-22 win in Richmond.

The loss also ended an 18-game home winning streak for ECU at Ficklen Stadium. The last team to beat ECU at Ficklen had been-you guessed it- the Spiders. That was in 1971, when Richmond downed the Pirates, 14-7.

Saturday's win saw the Pirates blow a 14-0 first half lead and allow the Spiders a time-consuming fourth quarter drive for the winning score.

The Richmond defense did its share in the win, allowing ECU only 100 yards total offense after intermission. For the game, ECU gained 298 yards. Richmond, however, amassed 364 yards and ran off 74 plays to the Pirates' 52.

ECU Scores First

East Carolina got on the scoreboard first - and in impressive fashion. Richmond failed to move the ball on its first two possessions and, following a 36 yard punt, the Pirates got the ball on the Spider 49.

On the first play after the punt, Pete Conaty hit Willie Hawkins at the sidelines with a pass. Hawkins turned up field, got a block from Terry Gallaher, and outraced the Richmond secondary to the end zone for a touchdown. Conaty added the point and ECU led, 7-0, with 9:51 left in the quarter.

Despite the lead, ECU failed to dominate play in the first quarter. The Spiders drove into ECU territory twice, to the 35, and later to the 25, but failed to score both times.

Just before the quarter ended, ECU, behind Jimmy Southerland, started on an 80 yard drive that ended in a two yard run by Southerland for a 14-0 ECU lead.

On the drive, Ray Jones hit for gains of 24 and 27 yards to move the ball into Spider territory. When the quarter ended ECU was on Richmond's eight, following Tom Daub's 10 yard gain.

Southerland Caps Drive

Ken Strayhorn carried twice to the two to set up Southerland's touchdown run on a quarterback keeper.

Southerland's score would prove to be the last score by ECU in the game, but the 16,542 partisan fans had no idea that would be the case.

Richmond Storms Back

On the very next possession, Richmond moved 83 yards for the score, using nine plays.

The engineer for the drive was third-string quarterback David Taylor. Taylor had been pressed into action after Spider starter Milton Ruffin had failed to move the club to Coach Tait's satisfaction. Ruffin had started in place of the injured Larry Shaw.

The leading ground gainer for the Spiders on the drive was a 44 yard aerial from Taylor to John Call, which put the ball on ECU's eight yard line. Three plays later, Ed Krellis scored from the three to close the gap to 14-7.

The Richmond score meant the beginning of the end for ECU. From that point on, Richmond turned the momentum of the game around and forced ECU into the mistakes needed to capitalize into scores.

The final two times ECU had the ball in the half, the Pirates fumbled it away to the Spiders. The first fumble, by Conaty, netted nothing to the Spiders, but Southerland's fumble on the next series gave Richmond the ball at the 50.

After the turnover, Richmond took ten plays to drive to the ECU 17, where Terry Carter kicked a 43 yard field goal with 11 seconds left. At the half, ECU still led 14-10.

The late score seemed to swing momentum to the Spiders at the start of the second half. If this wasn't the case, then ECU certainly died in the second half.

Only once in the half did the Pirates threaten to score on the Spiders and that was after Richmond had pulled ahead.

For that matter, Richmond challenged only twice, but a 77 yard fourth quarter drive proved to be the only score Richmond needed to spoil ECU's win streak and tarnish the Pirates SC title hopes.

On the first series Richmond drove to the ECU 17 before Terry Carter was wide on a 34 yard field goal drive. On the drive Krellis carried the ball four times for 29 yards, but tackles by Emerson Pickett, Ernest Madison and Reggie Pinkney halted the drive at the 17.

Winning Score Finally Comes

By now, it seemed only a matter of time before Richmond would score and take the lead. And Richmond did, early in the fourth period.

Two runs moved the ball from the Spider 23 to the 47 and at this point ECU had a chance to nip Richmond's drive in the bud, but failed.

ECU got Richmond on third and nine at the 47, but Krellis gained nine to the EC 44. On fourth and one, Richmond went for the first down, giving the ball to Krellis. Krellis, the Spider workhorse for the game with 96 yards and 23 carries, picked up five yards and the first down.

After that, Richmond moved steadily towards the goal, with John Palazeti scoring the eventual winning score from the one, Richmond led, 17-14, but there was still 9:57 left in the game.

For awhile, ECU still displayed some poise, but a key defensive play by the Richmond line seemed to decide the game's outcome and dash ECU's last hopes of a comeback.

Southerland completed two passes for 19 yards and ran for six more to key the Pirate drive to the Richmond 38. There, ECU could only gain nine yards on the next three plays for a fourth and one situation at the 29.

ECU went for the first down and Hawkins got the ball, but Dickie Childress met the Pirates back head-on for no gain and Richmond had stopped ECU's last major threat, and for all intent and purposes had won the game.

In the closing five minutes, ECU got the ball twice more. The Pirates, however, could not overcome their own penalties and ineffectiveness. For the second time in two years Richmond had warped the Pirates' goal of a conference title.

Intramurals

By LEONARD SMITH and DIANE KNOTT

Women's Intramural Speedaway finally got underway last week after a bout with Greenville's "monsoon" season.

The results from Monday, September 29 are as follows: Clement forfeited to the P.E. Majors, the Day Students defaulted to Tyler, and in an exciting game, White Dorm defeated Greene Dorm, 14-12. Joyce Riddick had six goals and Phyllis Taylor had 8 goals for White Dorm. For Greene Dorm, Liz Bridges scored 4 times while Penny Holloman, Susan Hackett, Sue Crisp, and Laura Johnson all scored 2 goals. It was later determined that White Dorm had used an ineligible player and therefore the victory was awarded to Greene.

The results from Wednesday, October 1 are as follows: Fletcher forfeited to White and the P.E. Majors crushed Slay Dorm, 30-2. Ten players scored goals for the Majors with Janet Allman, Debbie Phelps, Belinda Bynum, and Marsha Persona II scoring 4 goals each. Terri Byne scored both goals for Slay.

Women's Intramural Volleyball rosters are due in the Intramural Office by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7.

CO-RECREATIONAL INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

In Co-Rec Tennis Mixed Doubles and Racquetball Mixed Doubles, players should now be finishing up first round matches.

The Co-Rec Sports Carnival is scheduled for Tuesday, October 14 with Thursday, October 16 as a back-up date. The Sports Carnival will be held on the Mall and consist of six events. Teams are to be made up of 2 men and 2 women. Rosters are due in the Intramural Office by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 9.

Rosters for Co-Rec Inner-Tube Basketball are due by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 16.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

In the 6'1" and over division of Men's Intramural One-On-One Basketball, two players have now advanced to the semi-final round, they are Cedric Dickerson and John Bullard. Two other players will reach the semi-final round this week. The final in the 6'1" and over division will be held next week.

In the Under 6'1" Division, quarter-final matches are to be played this week by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 9.

Horseshoe Singles competition moves into the quarter-final matches this week. Horseshoe Doubles competition will move into the semi-final round this week.

TEAM TENNIS

Intramural Team Tennis is progressing well after a two week period of near constant rainfall. Team Tennis managers are reminded to turn in results from their matches by the scheduled times or they will receive a forfeit. Results should include team names, scores, names of players involved in singles and doubles matches, and the date that the competition took place.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Men's Intramural Touch Football playoffs will begin soon and many players are interested in just exactly how the playoffs will be organized. All first and second place teams from each league will go to the playoffs. In the event of a tie, all teams involved in the tie will go to the playoffs. For example, if Scott's Moe's Zingos should finish in first place in the Residence Hall Division-Pirate League and Scott's Time Out, Scott's Tee Dees and Scott's Patrol all finished tied for second place in the league, then all four teams would go to the playoffs. Playoffs will be held to determine the champion from each division. The four divisional champions will playoff to determine the All-Campus Champion.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS

Some very good performances have been turned in during the Touch Football season. In the Pass Receiving category, Johnny Rodman of Kappa Alpha caught 4 TD passes in a single game for a total of 24 points. Arthur Miller of The Majors caught 3 TD passes and 2 PAT passes for a total of 22 points in a single game.

In the Passing category, three players have each thrown for a total of 30 points in a single contest. Ed Batson of Kappa Sigma, Doug Murray of The Majors and Leonard Smith of AFROTC's Ron's Raiders have each thrown four TD passes and three PAT passes in a single game.

The Most Points Scored in a single game by a team is 50 points by Pi Kappa Phi.

The Most Points Scored by an individual in a single game is 24 points. Two players are tied for the honoe. Lennie Blakely of Pi Kappa Phi caught two TD passes, returned an interception for a TD, and caught three PAT passes. Johnny Rodman of Kappa Alpha caught four TD passes.

How the last "TOP TEN" fared:

1. Pi Kappa Phi lost to Tau Kappa Epsilon, 0-8; beat Delta Sigma Phi, 38-0; and beat Kappa Sigma Cheap Thrills, 32-0.
2. Herbs' Superbs beat No. 3 Lafayette Holiday, 20-0; and beat SWAT, 26-6.
3. Lafayette Holiday lost to No. 2 Herb's Superbs, 0-20; beat Bamboo, 20-14; and lost to I Don't Know, 6-8.
4. Kappa Alpha beat Alpha Phi Omega, 44-8; and beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 22-0.
5. AFROTC's Ron's Raiders beat No. 6 The Majors, 8-6; beat AFROTC's Bombers, 16-0; and beat Phi Sigma Pi, 24-0.
6. The Majors lost to No. 5 AFROTC's Ron's Raiders, 6-8; beat AFROTC's Aces, 22-6; and lost toPhi Epsilon Kappa, 34-6.
7. Scott's Time Out lost to Belk's Knox, 22-24; and beat Scott's Tee Dees, 26-0.
8. The Pack beat I Don't Know, 20-14; and beat The Grimmies, 40-0.
9. Phi Epsilon Kappa beat Phi Sigma Pi, 40-0; beat BSU, 28-0; and beat The Majors, 34-6.
10. Belk Knox lost to Scott's Tee Dees, 2-6; beat Scott's Time Out, 24-22; and lost to Scott's Mor's Zingos, 6-20.

This Week's "TOP TEN" with records and last week's ranking:

1.	Herb's Superbs (2)	3-0.
2.	Kappa Alpha (4)	3-0
3.	Tau Kappa Epsilon (UR)	4-0
4.	AFROTC's Ron's Raiders (5)	4-0
5.	Pi Kappa Phi (1)	3-1
6.	Phi Epsilon Kappa (9)	4-0.
7.	Hogs (UR)	5-0
8.	Scott's Moe's Zingos (UR)	6-0
9.	Jones' Lost Gonzo Band (UR)	4-0
10.	The Pack (8)	3-0

Intramurals offer trained first aid care to participants

As another step in providing East Carolina with the finest intramural sports program in the state, a new system of first-aid and emergency care has been added to the expanded offerings of the Intramural Office. As of September 16, trained personnel are available to provide first-aid care for all intramural and free-play participants who may require it. This program is supervised through the efforts of Ronnie Barnes, Craig Sink and Liz White. Mr. Barnes is the assistant director of the ECU Sports Medicine Division. Mr. Sink and Miss White are graduate assistants. Under the supervision of this trio are ten undergraduate student trainers, without whose cooperation the program could not succeed.

A student trainer is located at the site of each intramural activity (touch football, basketball, speedaway, etc.), thus providing immediate first-aid care. In addition, first-aid treatment rooms are located in 113 Memorial and adjacent to the equipment room in Minges. These rooms are staffed during the hours of 4:00-10:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and provide care for persons participating in "free-play" activities as well as for those engaging in intramural contests.

East Carolina University is the first institution in the state to provide comprehensive coverage of this type. Students are urged to utilize the first-aid services whenever the need arises.

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Randolph is selected first Athlete of the Month

By NEIL SESSOMS
Staff Writer

Undoubtedly, one of the most outstanding and effective members of this year's varsity football squad has turned out to be linebacker Harold Randolph. The 6'2", 187 pound, sophomore leads the team in tackles with 57 unassisted and 27 assists. Although he was told initially he was too small for a scholarship, he decided to come out just to see if he could make the team. He did.

Randolph is a Greenville native and attended Rose High. He wrestled for two years before deciding to go out for football as a senior. Prior to graduation, Randolph had intended to attend Elizabeth City State on a wrestling grant. However, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Early of Greenville, convinced him to attend ECU. (The athletic department should send them a thank you note.) His high school coaches also told him he would be given a fair chance to make the football team here.

Randolph intends to major in parks and recreation. He commented that outside of football, his main interests were playing basketball and trying to stay happy.

Randolph thinks highly of the Pirate coaching staff. "The coaches here are great, especially Coach Orgel. He has taught me a lot. Without him, there is no way I could have accompiished what I have."

Among his other responsibilities on the field, Randolph calls the defensive plays according to hand signals he receives from the sidelines. Randolph commented on this year's defensive squad. "We're playing more as a team this year. Last year we played as individuals. We're young and most of us haven't played together much.

"When we've had more experience together and we all learn how each of us functions we'll be alright. We have a lot of depth this year, too, so we're not so dependent on a few key players."



Regarding this year's overall team, Randolph commented, "We're going to get better. We're young and there is no way we have reached our potential."

When asked about the possibility of someday playing professionally, Randolph commented, "If I gain weight I might be able to play pro ball. I'm not big enough, but I'd like to play linebacker. I still have two and half more years to grow, though."

Harold Randolph is definitely one of this year's stars. Being just a sophomore, he should be a good one to watch in the future.



ATHLETE OF MONTH - Harold Randolph rests prior to ECU's game with Richmond on Saturday.

Dye lashes out at team play

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Now that it stands at 2-3 overall and 1-2 in league play, the East Carolina Pirate football team has reached a turning point in its season. ECU coach Dye understands this all too well.

"We're in a situation now where the season can turn two ways. The players can buckle down and try and improve or we can just keep on going in the direction we are and let ourselves fall apart.

"The players have practiced hard, but I'm not sure that we're getting the leadership needed out there.

Saturday's loss to Richmond appeared to be a giant step backward after the progress which was seemingly made against William and Mary and Southern Illinois.

"I was very disappointed. Not in the fact we lost the game, but in the way we lost it. We were executing poorly, tackling poorly and very undisciplined. In the foruth quarter, Richmond totally whipped us and in the end of the ball game we did not have good poise."

Coach Dye, too, lost his cool late in the game, which cost ECU 15 yards at a crucial time. Commented Dye, "I had a penalty called on me, too. I showed my class, which was absolutely none. From now on I'll handle the officiating through the proper channels."

The Pirates are at a crucial point in the season now in that they have to prove how good a football team they really are. So far, ECU really hasn't beaten anyone of great ability or who they weren't supposed to beat. Many said ECU would be 4-1 at this point in the season, instead they are 2-3.

"Right now, I would say this team has no character," said Dye. "We haven't played like we can or beat anyone we shouldn't have. We have the ability to win, but we haven't been playing well enough to win."

Dye said that ECU is a long way from being what he considers a good football team. Said Dye, "We aren't close to being a good team. We don't even resemble what I think a good football team should look like."

Are these the type of teams coach Dye was used to coaching at Alabama, or what does he mean by a "good football team"?

"By a good football team," said Dye, "I mean a team that beats who they are supposed to beat and also those teams that maybe they are not supposed to beat. We could have beaten Richmond, but we just didn't get the effort we should be getting.

"The coaching staff and myself can only do so much. If our players aren't hungry to win or hungry to excel then we don't help. That winning attitude's gotta come from the players."

It is now a very important time in the ECU season, in that the team could finish 8-3 or 2-9, or somewhere in between. But how much character and how much desire does the team have left? They have six games to answer that question.

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Time-Out



By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Change of tune needed in cross country

Whether the reader has noticed it yet or not, there has been a lack of coverage of the Cross Country team in the FOUNTAINHEAD this year, as it was brought to my attention by a reader the other day.

Be things as they are, this has certainly been the case. But, for the like of me, I can not take the blame. There seems to be one major reason for this--His name is Bill Carson, and he is East Carolina's Cross Country coach.

Where the real crux of the problem lies, however, is that East Carolina has the same coach for all three track sports; cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. Since Carson is the coach for all three sports and since the budget for all three sports is lumped into one sum, the cross-country team is suffering.

You see, Coach Carson has always had a preference for sport sprinters in favor of long distance runners, which are necessary for cross country, and therefore most of Carson's efforts and attentions are directed in the area of indoor and outdoor track, away from cross country.

As a case in point, last week I asked a staffer, a volunteer at that, to interview Carson on the subject of this year's cross country team. What I got in return was an anaylsis of this year's indoor track squad. Indoor track, mind you, does not begin for a month, and then some. Yet, this is typical.

Such a trick is commonplace with Carson. Not only does he stress his indoor and outdoor track teams, but, he stresses his sprinters to more of an extent than the other members of the team.

For example, most of Carson's mainstays on both track teams are sprinters. Since he doesn't feel he has any really good pole vaulters, Carson said he may not carry a pole vaulter, in order to make room for a sprinter, on the team.

Ironically, the areas where ECU is weakest, in the pole vault, distance events and distance relays, are the events where Carson has done the least recruiting.

Meanwhile such short events as the 60, 100, 220, 440, 220, 440, 880 and mile relays, 60 yard high hurdles and long jumps, are the events where Carson had done heavy recruiting. So in dealing with teams in cross country it falls under a distance sport and thusly,gets very little recruiting effort from Carson.

This is not a new problem. Many ECU runners have become disenchanted with Carson's unconcern with the problem and have either quit or transferred to another school where the cross country program was run like a program.

Ed Rigsby, a onetime ECU standout in cross country, fell in Carson's bad graces because he refused to run indoor track, too. The situation got so bad that Carson would not allow Rigsby to compete in the Nationals, although Rigsby had qualified, and finally Rigsby quit in frustration.

An amazing turn of events is the comparison to the drastic improvement of the ECUtrack teams to the drastic downfall of the cross-country program during Carson's last few years as coach.

Which brings us back to the problem. It seems unfortunate that a school like ECU can not afford separate coaches, and budgets, for the two sports, cross country and track. Altough they are similar in degree, they need to be run in different ways and under the present system fall into conflict.

And since it doesn't seem Carson is doing the job in his dual role, then perhaps separate coaches are needed. This way, Carson can spend more time making his sprinters and long jumpers into "Olympians". Cross country deserves the chance to be recognized as a sport, which it doesn't seem to be rating now.

Something needs to be done. The FOUNTAINHEAD will continue to do its best to bring you the scores of the meets. But, without further cooperation, it seems that it won't be until late November that the ECU student will be hearing anything else about track.

Then we will be able to listen to Carson gloat about the performance of guys named Suggs, Austin, Huntley, Franklin et al when they win and make excuses for the same fellows when they lose.



Women's teams record wins in early season competition

ECU's women's volleyball team got off to a 2-1 start for their season last week.

A lot of hustle by the volleyball team rewarded the team with its first win last week over UNC-G. The match score was 2-1. Individual game scores were 15-0 (UNC-G), 15-1 (ECU), and 15-8 (ECU).

The victory was the first time in the history of women's athletics at ECU that the Lady Pirate volleyball team has beaten a UNC-G team.

Coach Bolton was pleased by the drive and desire displayed by the team. "Even though we were completely dominated by their height," she noted, "they never took advantage of it."

ECU did not have any spikes blocked and recorded three blocks against the taller team.

In addition to hustle and a fine game at the net, coach Bolton cited a "very balanced team attack" as a reason for the victory. "Everyone at one time or another made a key play," she said.

In the match following ECU's win over UNC-G, the junior varsity team fell to the junior team of UNC-G in two games (15-7 and 15-9). The match proved to be a learning match for the team.

The volleyball team also met UNC-CH and High Point at Chapel Hill Thursday. ECU dropped its match with Carolina 2-0. (Individual game scores were 15-12 and 15-13).

The Lady Pirates got their second win of the season later that night against High Point. The match score was 2-0 and individual game scores were 16-14 and 16-14.

Congratulations are in order for ECU's other women athletes. The field hockey team defeated Furman 1-0 and Coker College 6-0 at the Furman Invitational this weekend. Losses to Appalachian (3-0) this weekend and to Winthrop College (2-0) and South Carolina Club (2-0) last weekend move the team's record to 2-3 for the season.

ECU's tennis team beat Atlantic Christian in Wilson last Friday by a match score of 5-4. The Lady Pirate swim team placed third in the Duke Invitational Tournament this weekend with a score of 43.

The field hockey team faces Duke University, Tuesday at 4:00 on the field behind Allied Health Building.

On Thursday the swim team meets Meredith in Minges Pool at 2:00. Also the tennis team plays UNC-G on the Minges courts at 3:00 Wednesday.

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Dorm students subject to local police search

By CYNTHIA CROSSEN

(CPS)--Students who live in college dorms have won some new rights recently, but their freedom may prove to be a double-edged sword. While University administrators are more often declining to play parents to students, they are also refusing to protect them from state and local laws.

Search procedures at Marshall University (MU) in Huntington, W.V. were revised this summer to reflect the adult legal status of 18-year-olds in West Virginia. MU students are now protected from searches by University officials: to enter a student's room, officials need a warrant from local police.

A federal judge in Michigan ruled this summer that college students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in their dorm rooms as any adult in a private home. Two students at Grand Valley State Colleges who were facing suspension for marijuana possession sued the college for illegally searching their rooms. The judge agreed that the college officials should have obtained a search warrant before entering the students' rooms.

But winning new rights has in some cases meant losing old privileges. Many colleges have traditionally asked local police to let them discipline their students even if the infractions of school rules also violated local or state laws. Local lawmakers have often deferred to the universities.

Now students at MU will be turned over to the local police for breaking either university or local laws. This will apply to offenses such as theft, public intoxication, assault, possession of illegal substances and trespassing.

MU Dean of Students Richard G. Fisher said 18-year-old majority rights and a conviction that the concept of the University acting in the place of parents "is dead" had spurred the change.

The new code will also give local police the chance to enforce MU visitation rights according to Fisher. In a first violation of visitation hours, students would not be arrested, but on the second, they might be, Fisher said.

Visitation hours--one example of the parental authority many colleges still exercise over dorm residents--have been challenged on several campuses but still seem to be hanging on. The New Mexico State Supreme Court ruled this summer that Board of Regents [illegible] the right to enforce no-visitation rules. The Court decided that "the regulation is reasonable, serves a legitim[illegible] educational purpose and promotes the welfare of the students at the university."

Small victories are being won on other campuses where visitation hours have expanded. At Memphis State University, visitation has been temporarily extended from midnight until 2 a.m. but the new hours will still have to be approved by the Board of Regents. Dean of Students Donald Carson said he thought the new hours would have a hard time getting by the Board. "Boards tend to be conservative in nature," Carson said, "and do not take kindly to programs of this nature."

Elections...

Continued from page 1.

Elections Committee Chairman.

Another complaint was that not all candidates turned in a list of their campaign workers as required in Article VI, Section 3. because there were no such lists it was impossible to determine if the poll tenders were campaign workers, which is prohibited in article IV, Section 3.

Culbreth and Zumbo also contended that there was no means of insuring that students voted within their own class rank at the polls.

"It would be impractial to have a roster of each student's class rank and individual ballots for each class," said Honeycutt. "The lines would be backed up and voter turnout would be discouraged."

The extent to which the Elections Committee tried to insure impartial workers at the polling places and in the ballot counting locations was also questioned.

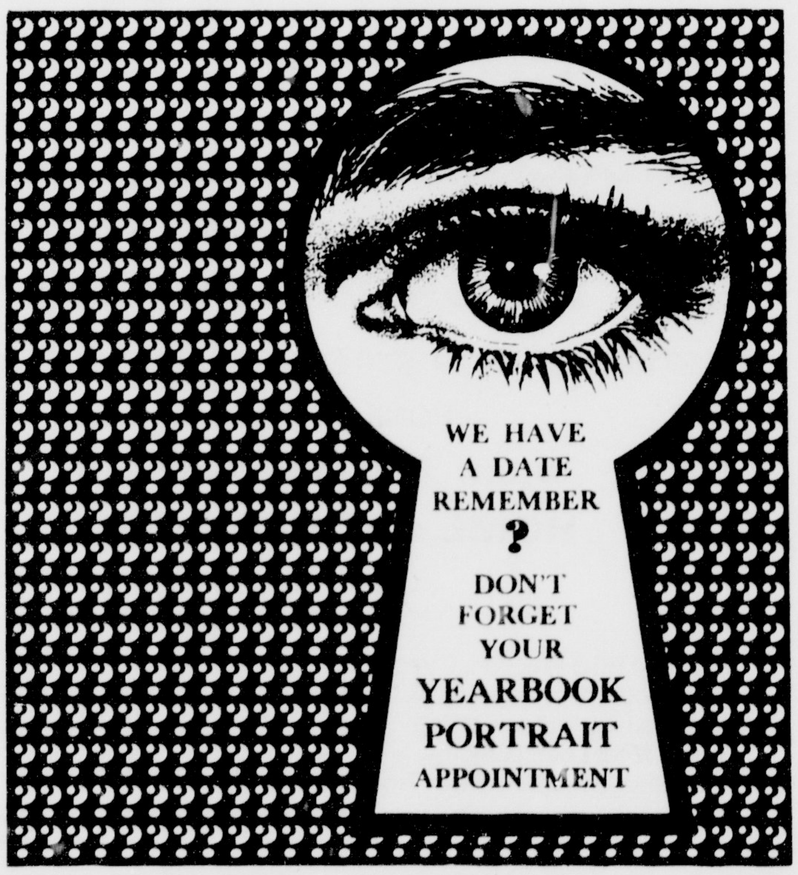
It was found that a number of the same people were working in each and that some of these people were members of the same fraternity as one of the opponents and the Chairman and Assistant Co-Chairman of the Elections Committee.

"I am not directly accusing the poll tenders of counters of dishonesty,but I believe the Elections Committee could have chosen a more diversified group of workers," said Culbreth.

"It is more difficult to get election workers than a lot of people realize," said Honeycutt.

"We placed an ad in the FOUNTAINHEAD before elections and we called several campus organizations for poll tenders. Whoever wants to work gets the job."

A new election has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Old Student Union and the Croatan. According to Honeycutt, this election will just be for the office of Junior Class Vice-President. The election is being held because one of the candidate's names was left off of the ballot.



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Less federal money avaliable in '76

By CURT KOEHLER

(CPS) --Less federal money plus broader eligibility requirements should add up to less money per student for those receiving Basic Grants during the '76-'77 academic year, according to the Office of Education (OE) officials.

Next year's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) will be "substantially below" current levels, according to testimony given by John Phillips, acting deputy commissioner for postsecondary education, to the Senate education subcommittee.

BEOG's are expected to average $830 this year, with students receiving a possible maximum grant of $1400. According to Basic Grants Program Specialist Lucy Medford, while next year's estimates have not yet been finalized, a "ball-park" figure for the average grant will be $600, with a maximum grant of $950.

In his testimony before the Senate subcommittee, Phillips cited a combination of less money and more students as resulting in lower awards. Phillips reported:

--The BEOG appropriation for '76-'77 is $715 million, while the funds available for Basic Grants for this year total some $800 million.

--Program eligibility will be expanded next year to include college seniors.

--A new family contribution schedule will increase the number of students eligible by raising the exemption on assets from $10,000 to $12,500 for the average family and from $10,000 to $25,000 for those reporting business or farm assets.

Some OE officials are already talking about the possibility of a supplemental appropriation for next year to increase the size of projected awards. But, according to some observers, a supplemental bill will have to wait until reports on this year's utilization rates--the percentage of students eligible for Basic Grants who actually receive them--are in.

Students failing to apply for Basic Grants last year caused a $135 million surplus for the program. After much grumbling by Congress, this money was added to this year's $665 million appropriation to total the $800 million available for '75 to '76.

Critics have charged that poor utilization estimates have resulted in lower dollar awards for the program in its first two years of operation. "Another carryover (due to under utilization) would put in a very bad light," said Basic Grants official Medford.

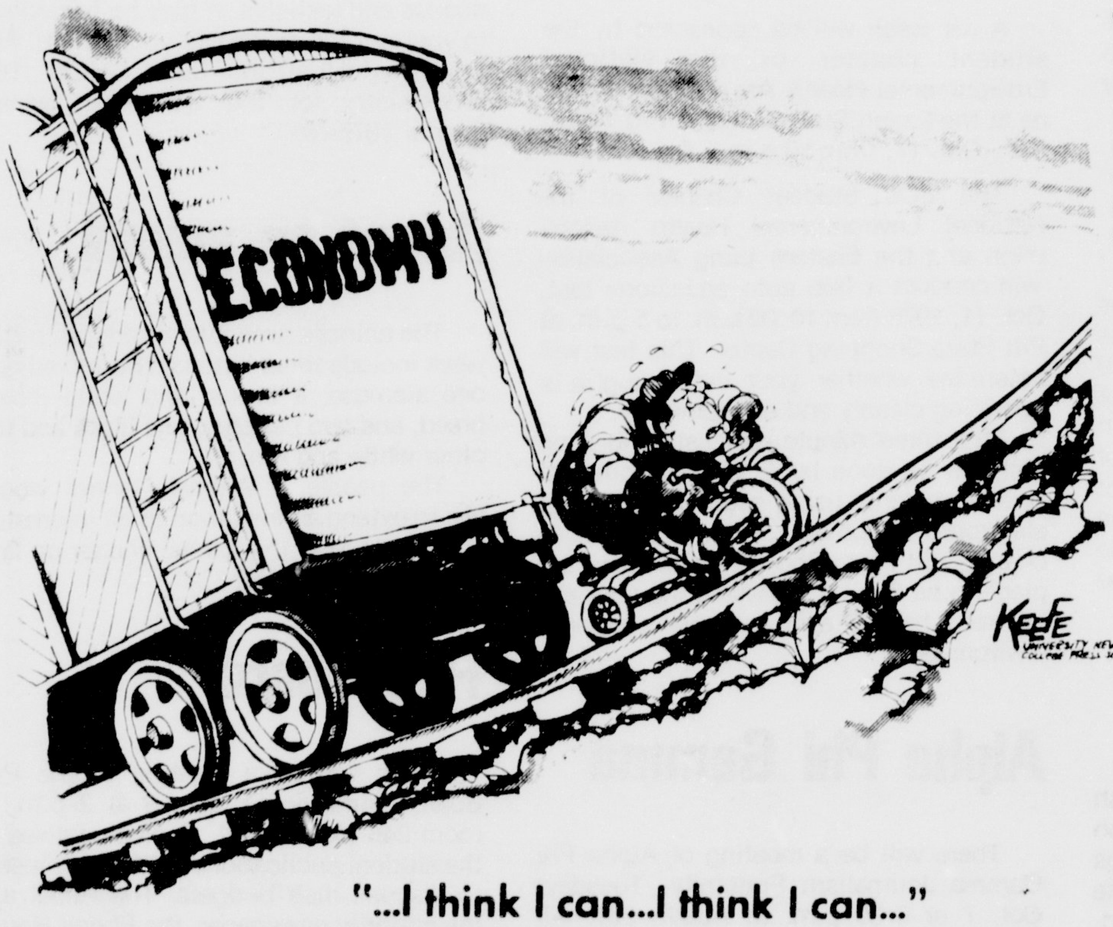
But, Medford reported, "we don't think there's going to be any carryover this year." Medford said that as of September 17, 1.05 million students out of some 1.6 million applicants were determined to be eligible to receive BEOG's. While all students certified as eligible during the initial application process do not necessarily receive grants--for reasons like failing to be accepted by a school or failing to complete the application process--the 1.05 million students seem more than enough to fill OE's target of 950,000 for the year.

Based on census and enrollment figures, OE officials have estimated that there are 1.7 million students eligible to receive Basic Grants this year. Their 950,000 target is based on a utilization rate of 56 per cent for the year.

Since Basic Grants are an "entitlement" program, every eligible student who successfully completes the application process is supposed to receive a grant, even if the program exceeds its budget allocation. Because of the large number of students already certified as eligible, there's a chance a supplemental appropriation may be needed this year.

Medford cited the exposure of an additional year of operation for the program plus "the tremendous publicity because of (last year's) unexpended funds" as reasons for projections of better utilization this year. "Students are really finding out about the program and taking advantage of it," she said.

The deadline for applications for Basic Grants for this year is March 15, 1976. Applications are available either from local financial aid offices or by mail from Basic Grants, Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.



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newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Rugby Club

Anyone interested in forming an ECU club Rugby team should come by Brewster B-102 Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at 8:00 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority will hold their weekly meeting this Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. in the Panhellenic office. All sisters are urged to attend.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority will hold their fall rush the week of October 6. On October 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center there will be a spaghetti dinner with square dancing afterwards. On October 9 there will be a hot dog roast at 6:30 p.m. at Elm Street Park. Interested girls should meet for rides at 6:00 in front of Wright Auditorium.

Craftsmen East

Anyone who would like to join Craftsmen East, please come to Jenkins Bldg. 221, Wed., Oct. 8 at 7:00 p.m. The Piedmont Crafts fair and Thanksgiving trip to New York will be discussed among other information.

Inter-Varsity

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this Wednesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center, 501 East 5th Street, across from Garrett Dorm.

Model UN

There will be a Model United Nations meeting Tuesday, October 14, in Room C-101 in Brewster Building at 4 p.m.

Discussion will center on plans for United Nations Day activities at ECU. Also, proposals for country representation at conferences in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Florida will be entertained.

Anyone not participating already, but interested in learning about our organization, is welcome to attend.

Model United Nations is sponsored by the SGA and its membership is open to all interested ECU students.

Bahai Association

"Out of God's Eternal Ocean," a filmstrip about the Baha'i Faith, will be shown at this week's meeting of the Baha'i Association, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in room 238 Mendenhall. Discussion will follow. All are welcome.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats of ECU will meet this Wednesday night, October 8th at 8:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. The business of this meeting will be voter registration. Plans will be presented to show we can operate an organized and effective campaign to get eligible voters registered to vote. Concentration will be on the young voters, in order that they may be ready to vote in the up coming '76 elections.

All who are interested are invited and urged to attend.

Chi Beta Phi

There will be a meeting of the Chi Beta Phi Honor Science Fraternity on Tuesday October 7th at 7:00 p.m. in the Physics Lounge. All old members and interested students are asked to attend. The fraternity includes the sciences: Math, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Psychology and related fields. Refreshments will be served. If unable to attend contact Beth Hall 752-9335 or Bill Gradis in the Biology Lounge.

Soul Travel

Two ECKANKAR introductory lectures will be given at ECU. The lectures will be held in room 221, Mendenhall, October 9 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for the lectures.

ECKANKAR is the ancient science of Soul Travel. Soul Travel is the art of shifting one's attention away from the material worlds into the worlds of true beingness beyond energy, matter, time and space.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society will have a cookout on October 9 from 5-7 p.m. at Green Springs Park. All members –faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates–are invited.

Lt. Governor

There will be a reception held for Lt. Governor Jim Hunt here in Greenville this Thursday night, October 9th at 6:00 p.m. The place of the reception will be announced by way of posters distributed throughout the campus. All who are interested in meeting and speaking with Lt. Governor Jim Hunt, a possible candidate for governor in '76, watch for the posters to give the place of the reception. This function will be sponsored by the ECU Young Democrats.

Review Board

Anyone interested in filing for the Review Board should come by rm. 228, Mendenhall, Oct. 7-14.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will hold two happy hours Friday, Oct. 10, in conjunction with the annual Commode Bowl. The pledges of Pi Kappa Phi will hold a Greeks only happy hour, Friday, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the house. Friday night, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi will hold a happy hour for all ECU students, beginning at 12 midnight. The Pi Kappa Phi honor is located on Hooker Road. Look for the lake and the marquee in front of the house.

Car wash

A car wash will be sponsored by the student chapter of the National Environmental Health Association. It will be at the Exxon Station beside Pitt Plaza, Sat.. Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The ECU Student Chapter of the National Environmental Health Association and the Eastern Lung Association will conduct a free auto emissions test. Oct. 11, 1975 from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. This test will determine whether your car's engine is operating cleanly and economically.

This three minute exhaust emissions test will be done by ECU Environmental Health students using sophisticated SUN electronic equipment, and will be free of charge. Pitt Plaza Shopping Center is the place to be Oct. 11. Please bring your car out and help Greenville have a cleaner environment.

Alpha Phi Gamma

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma Journalism Fraternity, Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Austin 301. All members are urged to attend.

Buccaneer photos

All appointments for Buccaneer photographer scheduled in Tyler Lobby have been moved to the basement of Aycock. Appointments already made do not have to be rescheduled unless you miss the scheduled time. Sorry for any inconvenience.

A reminder to all students that appointments must be made before pictures can be taken.Please schedule your appointments the week before.

SOULS

Students interested in running for an office in SOULS are asked to leave their name and address in the office of Internal-Minority Affairs in room 224 Mendenhall. Students interested in a position should submit their names by Friday, Oct. 10.

Physical Therpy Club

The ECU Physical Therapy Club will have a car wash on Saturday, October 11th, 10:00 a.m. until dark at Nunn's Exxon, (10th Street, across from A&P store). Prices: $1.50 car wash, $2.00 cleaned inside and out.

Chem 101

WARNING: Some soft drinks contain brominated vegetable oil (BVO), which is fat-soluable and accumulates in fatty tissues and testicles. It may be hazardous to your sex life as well as your health. For more information, take CHEM 101 (Chesmistry for the Consumer) winter quarter 1975-76.

Adopt an animal

The animals available for adoption this week include three kittens, two mixed and one siamese, a brown and white mixed breed, and two puppies, one black and the other white and tan.

The people at Animal Control would like to extend an invitation to all interested persons to visit the animal shelter on 2nd St. off Cemetary Rd.

Pub Board

There will be a meeting of the Pub Board Thursday, October 9 at 2 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall. Representatives of the student publications should be present to discuss their budgets. The Rebel and the minority newspaper, the Ebony Herald are scheduled from 2-3:00, the Fountainhead from 3-3:30, and the Buccaneer from 3:30-4:00. The budgets should have their finishing touches, the way they will be presented to the legislature.

Football money

Anyone who hasn't picked up their money for football contest, please come by the Fountainhead from 4-6 Monday, Oct. 13 to collect.