Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
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Students appeal dorm contracts

By HELENA WOODARD
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Housing Appeals Committee heard several appeals from students Wednesday concerning housing contracts, according to Committee Chairman James H. Tucker.

The contract states that only students who are planning to student teach, graduate, marry, or who have a medical excuse will be allowed to break the contract, according to Dan K. Wooten, ECU housing director.

However, the students who are appealing are citing other reasons which should allow them to break the contracts.

Reasons include roommate problems, grade problems, excessive noise and age, according to Danny Hinnant, MRC president and Appeals Committee member.

"Freshmen and sophomores have a better chance of getting out of the contracts than do juniors and seniors," Hinnant said.

He explained that freshmen and sophomores with fewer than 96 hours are bound by a Board of Trustees rule which says that freshmen cannot live off-campus. Therefore, once they become juniors, they are automatically freed from the housing contract.

However, the only case in which a freshman is usually allowed to break the contract is when the student returns home to be with parents, Hinnant said.

According to Hinnant, no upperclassmen were able to get out of the contracts in the appeals meeting, but another meeting will be held later in the week to review more cases.

One such case involved an older student who was unable to adjust to dorm living with eighteen and nineteen year old students. Hinnant and Wooten agreed this may be a legitimate reason to break a contract.

"The committee has little leeway in interpreting the contract," said Tucker.

"This is the first time we've had a dorm contract system," said Dan K. Wooten, ECU housing director. "The reason is because of the housing shortage. We had to turn away freshmen this fall even with the contracts. We want nine month people instead of six month people."

Students who break the contracts must make dorm payments in addition to losing a $60 deposit, according to Wooten.

"The housing contract first had to be approved by the Board of Trustees, then it was studied and approved by the Attorney General's office," Wooten said. He added that several other schools are also using the contract system.

Wooten also said by getting nine month people in the dorms on a contract system, it will give housing a high occupancy rate. He added that the higher the occupancy rate, the more money would be saved by housing.

"The person who decides he wants to move off campus is going to have problems," Wooten said. "We warned students in the Spring Quarter who had any doubts about living on campus to make off-campus arrangements. Students who do not want their rooms for nine months should go off campus in the beginning," he added.



JAMES TUCKER



DAN WOOTEN

SGA Rep. Arrington admits he's unqualified for legislature

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

Student Government Association Legislator Phil Arrington recently admitted during an SGA meeting that, according to SGA rules, he is unqualified to be a legislator.

Only full-time students are allowed to be SGA legislators.

Arrington, an English graduate student, is unqualified because he is carrying only six hours while graduate students are required to carry nine hours to be qualified as full time students, Arrington, said.

But, Arrington can only carry six hours since he is student teaching. Consequently, he and other graduate students doing student teaching are denied many privileges which full time students enjoy, he said.

Graduate students can carry only sixteen hours including their teaching load, according to Joseph G. Boyette, dean of the graduate school.

"As far as I am concerned, Arrington is qualified to remain in the SGA," said President Jimmy Honeycutt.

Graduates who take only six hours and do not pay full time fees, pay their fees based on the quarter hours they are taking.

Ragsdale renovations cost $400,000

Bids taken, campus construction proceeds

By TOM TOZER
Managing Editor

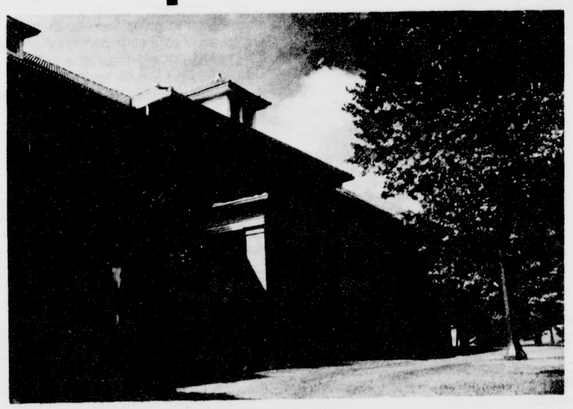
The renovations of Ragsdale Hall and the original Joyner Library are just two of the recent construction projects on the campus of ECU.

Firms in Wilson, Rocky Mount and Kinston, N.C., were the low bidders for more than $400,000 worth of renovations to Ragsdale Hall which will become the operating base of the new School of Medicine at ECU.

Ragsdale Hall is a former dormitory facing Fifth St. near the center of the ECU main campus. The facility has been unused for the past two years. Ragsdale was built in 1923 with an addition of a wing in 1953.

"Ragsdale dorm was the only place on campus available as an operating med school base," said Clifford G. Moore, ECU vice-chancellor of business affairs.

"A proposal of using mobile home type classroom buildings was rejected in favor of renovating Ragsdale.



RAGSDALE will become the new Med School base.

"Ragsdale Hall will be used as a temporary base of the med school. The permanent base will be housed in the $7.6 million expansion of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

"For an approximate five year period, Ragsdale will house the med school base -then it will be returned to the dorm system," said James J. Lowry, ECU director of physical maintenance and operations. "This is not to say the building will remain empty of medical equipment."

Budgeted appropriations for the Ragsdale renovation will total $550,000. Overall costs will include design fees, contingencies and costs for movable equipment.

Besides administrative and faculty offices, Ragsdale will contain both teaching and research laboratories, classroom space and two basement areas for other medical research purposes. The facility has 36,978 square feet of space.

See page 7.

Editorials/Commentary

Banquet bill was proper

The Student Government Association has bitten the bullet right off the bat this year in approving one of the toughest budget items during just the third legislative session.

In action this past Monday, the SGA approved an appropriation of $1500 earmarked for an SGA banquet which will be held next Spring.

In the past the SGA has waited until the 11th hour, late in the Spring quarter, to appropriate money for this annual affair.

Last year the appropriation bill was for $1275 and the event was held at the best "joint" in Greenville, the Candlewick Inn. Some 100 legislators, SGA officers, invited student guests and administration officials were wined, dined and even had the chance to dance during the event.

Sounds lavish doesn't it? Well, it was to some extent.

But, to the student legislators, and officials who attended it was damn poor compensation for the thousands of hours of work they put in to make student government work.

For the record, only a handful of SGA officials are paid, namely the SGA president and his cabinet, and their pay is low. The members of the SGA that were elected this past month are required to attend one regular session a week, which usually lasts at least 90 minutes, then one or more committee meetings a week.

Spending $1275 on a banquet is pitiful poor pay for all the work that last year's student government put in on behalf of the students.

But, the event last year was criticized by some legislators who questioned the wisdom of giving such a lavish bash for the SGA.

No doubt the banquet this year will be questioned.

But, without a doubt, the banquet, whether it costs $1275, $1500 or even $2500, is the very least that can be done for students who work as many long and hard hours during the course of a school year as most SGA members do.

Of course there are goldbricks who do very little. But, for the most part, SGA members are hard working students who have the added job of juggling SGA work with school work.

The members of the SGA did of course make their own choice to run for office. And they were all aware that no salary went with the job.

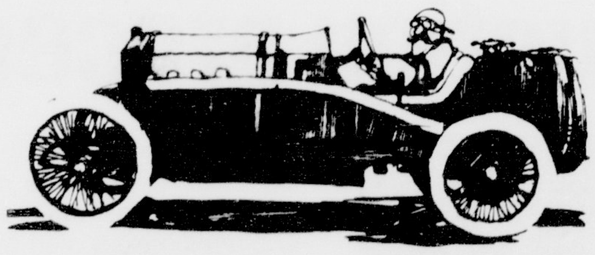
But, can we really expect them to put in hundreds of hours of work during the year for absolutely nothing? Some students may think this is fair.

But, we think that the very least these students deserve is a banquet at the end of the year when recognition is given to those who have worked hard for the past nine months with little thanks and praise.

During debate on the bill last week one legislator noted that he did not think he could justify the expenditure to his constituents.

Hell, he should not have to. When a group puts in time over the course of a year that the SGA does, to have to worry about spending $1500 on itself is ridiculous.

As far as we are concerned, the appropriation could have been more, and still pitiful poor pay for a hard year's work.



"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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Teacher unrest

Editor's Note: The following editorial appears in the Oct. issue of N.C. Education Magazine, published by the N.C.E.A. We think that the comments in the editorial are especially timely and relevant to ECU since this institution is the largest producer of teachers in the state and since the lack of pay raises also applies to the hundred of workers on the ECU staff.

Teachers have now had their first paycheck of the year, and the lack of a salary increase for 1975-76 has been driven home by the stark figures. Given the increased deductions which applied this year, many NCAE members have found themselves with fewer actual dollars, even before inflation is counted in.

It is not surprising, then, that teacher unrest is on the rise. Public school educators have had no general salary increase since the fall of 1974, and that increase was only five percent in a year when inflation ate up more than 10 percent of the dollar's purchasing power. Since 1974, the educator's salary has stood still while prices have continued to rocket ahead.

At the heart of the present teacher unrest is fear, fear that a shrinking paycheck - for that is what it is - cannot be stretched much thinner, that an already curtailed living standard must somehow be reduced still further. Fear, also, that the gains won so dearly over so many General Assembly sessions are to evaporate in a period of two years.

The beginning teacher salary in North Carolina is still just over $8,000 annually. Add a wife and a child or two, and that teacher is well below the poverty level and is, indeed, a candidate for food stamps and free lunches for his children.

Educators are not alone in their unrest. State employees, community college personnel, and higher educational personnel, are all in a similar situation. Some college faculties are openly talking of organizing to bargain collectively. Garbage collectors and police have already demonstrated that the state's anti-bargaining law is effective only as long as it is not tested.

Hopefully, the men and women who return to Raleigh on May 3, 1976, recognize the seriousness of the situation in which public employees find themselves. These people can't raise their prices to cope with inflation; they can't count on hiking the interest rate they receive on their "capital"; they can't petition the Utilities Commission for a "fair" earnings ratio. All they can do is present their cases to the General Assembly, hopeful that that body will recognize their dilemma and act to relieve it.

Public employees - teachers included - cannot be expected to forever subsidize, with lower paychecks, their employer. Today's unrest can turn into something a great deal more serious very quickly. And it is our judgment that the fine line which separates the two is rapidly being approached.

The Forum

Over mistakes in yearbook

Buc editor offers explanation

To Fountainhead:

The 1975 BUCCANEERS have finally arrived on campus and are being distributed to the students Thursday and Friday. There are several things which should be said to the student body in the way of apologies and explanations. First, the yearbooks did not arrive on campus until Friday afternoon. Graduates received theirs before this week because they were mailed directly from the plant.

We could not distribute until this week because the books were temporarily stored in a basement and had to be moved upstairs to our office for distribution. The university could not aid in the unloading or moving of the books so any student that helped Friday received their books early. Everyone else had to wait until Wednesday.

I would like to thank all of those students that unloaded the books off the truck in the rain Friday afternoon. Without their help we could not distribute the books at all. This thanks especially goes to the Delta Zeta sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Second, there are mistakes in the book and for these we apologize, especially to the Football team, Coach Dye and Bobby Myrick for the misidentifications.

Our apology also goes to the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Third, our staff last year began with about 12 people, about eight finished the book. Two of the people who quit were our Organizations editor and our Greek editor. These two sections were completed late by the co-editors from what little information we could gather.

We realize there are mistakes, however with no one on the staff familiar with the Greeks and the rest of the organizations we did the best we could with the photographs our photographer gave us. This year we have a larger staff and a new photographer, and we feel we can do a better job if everyone will give us a chance.

We would also like to apologize for some of the poor pictures. However, we felt that some coverage was better than no coverage at all.

The BUCCANEER staff would like to hear all complaints, criticisms and comments about the book. We will carefully consider these in planning our 1976 yearbook. Students should write or come by our office located in the publications center.

Again thanks to all those that helped move and distribute the book and we would like to sincerely apologize to everyone for the mistakes. We will try to do better next year but we need your help. All campus organizations and departments should contact us of all activities and send us all necessary information so mistakes can be eliminated.

Sincerely,
Monika Sutherland,
1976 BUCCANEER Editor

Student likes new Buc

To Fountainhead:

I've looked through the '75 BUCCANEER and I.....like it! The staff did a superb job with layout, content, and coverage. Thank you for giving me an annual I want to put on my bookshelf. I've already heard some petty complaints about the book's lack of pizazz. Some people just can't be pleased. They should remember the yearbook is a product of long hours of students' work and not the magical stroke of a wand. If they want something more striking, they should go to the Stop and Go and buy some matches.

Linda Fisher

Will band make trip to UNC?

To Fountainhead:

I am very concerned about a rumor I heard during Homecoming weekend. It was the one dark spot on an otherwise fantastic three days. Many thanks to all who participated in planning the festivities.

But Homecoming '75 is over and we have the rest of the season ahead of us. I was told over the weekend that the Marching Pirates will be performing at the Virginia game but will not be performing at Chapel Hill next weekend. Can anyone explain the rationale behind this state of affairs? Finances are always a concern but let's face it, a trip to Chapel Hill cannot cost as much as a trip to Charlottesville and I think most Pirate fans would agree that the band will be needed more against our in-state rivals up at Chapel Hill than against the Virginians.

I hope this rumor is false or if it is not, that some argument can be made to have the Marching Bucs at Chapel Hill. They are a band that ECU can be proud of and anyone who sat through their pre-game and half-time shows Saturday without a cold child or two started partying too easily. The Marching Tar Heels never had it so good.

We have a "turned around" football team. The 42-14 shellacking they handed to WCU Saturday shows what our Pirates can do. Next Saturday can and should be their third game in our new winning streak. The Marching Bucs could help play an important part in that big number three. I for one and I'm sure many others, would rather have the band at Chapel Hill than at Charlottesville so if there is any way, let's get it in gear and have a winning band in Chapel Hill with our winning Pirate football team.

Marching Pirates and Football Pirates, we love you.

Sincerely,
Joe Stroud
Class of '73

Student upset by new yearbook



To Fountainhead:

I have just finished looking at the 1975 Buccaneer. I am a junior at East Carolina and although there have been things done here in the past that have upset me before, this is my first letter to Fountainhead. First off let me say that overall this year's Buc was a job poorly done. It seems no one uses a dictionary on the Buccaneer staff as there are numerous misspelled words, it also seems that they cannot even copy people's names off the rosters and sheets given to them, as they are also mispelled.

There are few photographs for a yearbook with a student body the size of ECU. The ones that were taken however, were mostly shabby looking and unclear. Photographer Rick Goldman, who was responsible for the pictures in this year's edition, must have taken the majority of them after leaving downtown. All but one picture that is, the one of himself on page 179, which takes a full page. Goldman appears twice on that page and there is only one picture. It seems that Mr. Goldman's head is bigger than his photographic ability. It also seems a shame to use a full page for his face as there was no room in the annual for the Men's Residence Council or the Varsity Tennis team. Two organizations I believe deserve to be included in any collegiate yearbook.

There are numerous other mistakes in this year's book. The picture of head football coach Pat Dye on page 108 is not Pat Dye. On pages 305 and 306, are the words Phi Kappa Pi in large bold print which should read Pi Kappa Phi. As big as the print is, I cannot understand how anyone on the Buccaneer staff would let this, and the other mistakes pass unnoticed.

A yearbook is something that we will keep for a long time, often looking through it and remembering our college lives. The Buccaneer represents the student body, the administration, the athletic teams, the organizations on campus and everything else that happens at, or deals with, East Carolina University. It seems a shame that the Buccaneer staff could not find the time to do their job right and proofread and make sure organizations and individuals whose work deserves recognition, were not left out. Maybe if the publishers who printed this edition had left them out, the book would have been more of a success. As it is, however, this year's Buc is not.

Pissed Off

Gym is for student use

To Fountainhead:

The facilities at ECU should be here for the benefit of the faculty and students who pay the money and keep the school running. Not for the citizens of Greenville. This should include Memorial Gym, night as well as day. It's a sad shame when the students who are paying the money to attend a university are shut out of using the facilities they are paying for. Someone should be at the door checking I.D.s and allowing only students and faculty members of ECU in Memorial Gym at night. We hope the SGA will take the appropriate action to see that something is done to improve this situation. We are not paying to give the people of Greenville a place to play basketball!!!

Carter McKaughorn '78
Andy Nance '78
D.L. Kankinee '79
William M. Rhyne '78
Roman Parrish '78
Wayne Jones '79

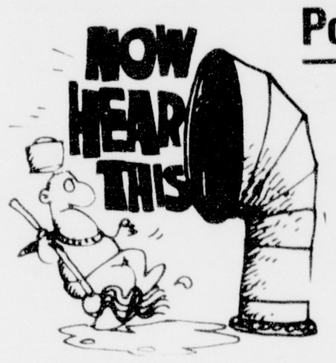
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
By DANIEL PREVATTE

Phillipians 2:10, 11 "Every knee should bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord."

Lew Wallace was a very famous general and literary genius. He and his dear friend, Robert Ingersoll, the famous skeptic, covenanted together that they would write a book to forever destroy the myth of Christianity.

For two years, Mr. Wallace studied in the leading libraries of Europe and America, seeking information which would enable him to write a book which would destroy Christianity. While writing the second chapter of his book, he suddenly found himself on his knees, crying out, "My Lord and my God."

Lew Wallace went on to write **Ben Hur**, probably the greatest novel ever written concerning the time of Christ.



Possible change in near future

Students, administration ponder; quarter or semester system

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Recently it was reported in the FOUNTAINHEAD that the university hopes to make the change from our present quarter system to the semester system in just a few years. This future change has constituted many opposing comments from the students at ECU. So let's hear it: what do the students think of the plans to go on the semester system?

The first obvious point in favor of the the semester system is that more indepth study can be acquired in classes. As Steve Micham commented, "I think we're trying to cram too much information into the academic courses on a quarter system. We'd be able to get more out of certain courses the other way. Some courses really require more attention than a quarter system can allot to them." He went further to say that vacation time would be favorably affected, too. "Other schools now have ten or so days for each vacation, whereas we're only getting three or four. And the semester system would help our summer job situation, too; We would get out of school at the same time as the other schools. As it is now, they already have all of the good jobs by the time we're out. Of course, the switch will cause a lot of confusion at first, but in the long run I think we'd be better off. Shoot, at least we wouldn't have to take mid-terms and finals every time we turned around."

Chester Hardison backed Micham on all points, especially those of too many exams and too little time in classes. "I think the semester system could be much better than the quarter system. Six big exams a year is just too much. And, you never really get started in a course before it's over; As soon as you learn what a professor expects from you, etc., it's too late to use the information. Furthermore, longer vacations would be nice."

"In essence, it's a question of time," says student Bob Gurganus. "I agree with the change, primarily for the development of the student-teacher relationship; the semester system would allow teachers to devote more time and energy to their students on a more individual basis. Conversely, the students would have an opportunity to do greater and more intense work in a particular field of study that's not allowed in a quarter system."

Other students, such as Kevin Gaghan, emphasized the desirability of more time to spend on courses. "We'd have more time to develop things like term papers, and we'd have longer to read all the books we're assigned."

But what will happen when we get "stuck" with a bad course or an "undesirable" professor? A few students felt that the semester system might be good for non-general college courses, but bad for general college courses and made such comments as, "A whole semester is too long to have to sit through Health 12!"

One of the students against making the switch was Kati Ray. "Both sides have their advantages and disadvantages, but I prefer the quarter system. This way, if you get stuck with a teacher or class you don't like, you don't have to put up with it for a whole semester. And, too, on a quarter system, final exams don't include so much. Granted, we'd get longer vacations at one time and be out at the same time as our friends who are on the semester system at other colleges. But, now we get three breaks and can start all over again three different times. So, if you blow it one quarter, you have two more chances to make it up and each time you get new classes, new teachers, and a new inspiration to do better."

A very interesting point for consideration, so far not discussed, was mentioned by Pat Judge. Pat is a PRC major. Recently the PRC curriculum was changed. She is concerned about how this switch to the semester system will affect the newly organized PRC curriculum. "Does this mean we'll have to throw it all out and start over again? This, I think is going to be rough on our department, for sure."

But Pat spoke of another point in favor of the transformation that many other students mentioned, also. "If we were on the semester system, though, transfer students wouldn't have such a hard time with their credit hours as they do now."

Yet overall, the majority of the students questioned were greatly confused as to what the change will mean for them. Many even reflected degrees of panic over the oncoming semester system division of the academic year because they simply do not understand it.

However, one student felt she "understood" the reason why we're turning away from our present quarter system. She summed up her suspicions by saying, "I'm just getting damned tired of this university trying to keep up with Chapel Hill!"

Unique experience

Foreign students reflect on American college life

By PAT COYLE
Staff Writer

Life at ECU, a continuation of the normal life for most young North Carolina students, is a unique experience for foreign exchange students Francoise Roux of France, and Alex Coles of Costa Rica.

In comparing campus life here and in her hometown of Aix-en-Provence, Roux cited the classroom atmosphere as a major difference.

"In France there is no roll call in class. If you don't want to come to class, no one knows the difference. Also, the students seldom participate in any class discussion," she said.

Roux, a 22-year old graduate student in English, went on to say that in France there is seldom any type of amity between students and faculty. "You don't even really get to know any of your classmates either," she said.

For Coles, a 22-year old geography major from San Jose, Costa Rica, there are big curriculum differences between ECU, and his school, the Universidad Nationale.



FRANCOISE ROUX

"In Costa Rica, once you start taking courses in your specialization, you don't take anything else."

In France, said Roux, "We spend seven years at the high school level, so when a student enters college, his mind is made up on his major."

Roux and Coles agree that the political atmosphere at ECU is different from what they're used to.

"Most Costa Rican students are affiliated with a political party," said Coles. "The political atmosphere at the colleges are usually projections of the national political scene."

"The students in France are more involved politically," said Roux. "The political groups actually fight on campus, and there are no police at the universities, so no one tries to stop them."

The extracurricular facets of Greenville life have provided new experiences for both Roux and Coles.

"Few students at my university live in dorms," said Roux. "Those who do all have private rooms, and they seldom make friends with or even acquaintances of their neighbors."

She went on to say dorm telephones would be unheard of in France, and that people here make more effort to decorate their rooms with posters, stuffed animals, and the like.

Coles told of trying his hand at dorm cooking. "I'm learning, but I make a lot of mistakes," he said.

"There are a lot more things to do after class here," he said. "You can play pinball machines, or go downtown, if you want a change. We don't have these things too much in Costa Rica."

"It's easy to make friends here. People are friendly, both in classes and in the dorm," said Roux.



FEATURES

Subtle transition

Turning 'Joe College' into 'Joe Cool'...

By ALICE SIMMONS
Staff Writer

In order for an average Joe College to transform into a Joe Cool College, he must, in addition to joining every existing organization on campus, abide by the heretofore unwritten laws of popularity at ECU. (This holds true for Jane Colleges also.)

Jane and Joe must invest some cash toward the purchase of a Frisbee (sounds cheap so far), a ten-speed bike (uh-oh), a skateboard (groan), and a dog !(. The coolest Joe College is characterized by a medium-length, parted-in-the-middle coiffure and an extremely noticeable growth on his face (hair, usually) concentrating above the mouth and over the jawbone and extending to the temples.

Jane Cool doesn't take such great pains with her hairstyle. Her manner of dress is what counts. Black leotards are prerequisites for a cool clothing code. (One advantage of this is that people naturaly assume she takes dancing! Hahahahaha...)

In their quiet moments, the popular people of ECU can be sighted at various spots on campus. A few can usually be seen sitting around Wright Circle hurriedly doing homework "by the dawn's early light."

A cool couple romantically secluded in a foot-traffic-busy dorm door can be observed locked together in a breath-taking embrace. (Upon closer inspection, it is evident that they are literally "locked together" at the waist by two bicycle chain locks.)

So, a composite picture of Big Shots on Campus involved a bearded guy on a 28-inch Schwinn pitching Frisbees to his Great Dane while en route to a rendevous with his sloppy-haired girlfriend who is killing time by racing up and down her dorm hall on a skateboard and informing anyone who cares that she has on black leotards (which implies she knows how to dance!)!

Yes, you too can find genuine fulfillment in your college years simply by adhering to the code of popularity at East Carolina. Leave organizations, staffs, and committees to those who thrive on hard labor. The fun life can be yours for the buying. What is money when compared with the intangible but lofty status rank you will attain through becoming cool.

You can develop into a Jane or Joe Cool simply by becoming a stereotype of every other Jane or Joe Cool roaming this campus. Mind you, this total bliss does not necessarily have to terminate at the end of four years. Abstinence from all academically related activities will assure you of the opportunity to remain at ECU for as long as you feel you have to. Perhaps a future program here will include a degree in Living on Absolute Fun (L.O.A.F.) designed just for you.

Sex, ho hum...

(CPS)--South Carolina students just aren't that intersted in sex anymore, if the enrollment in a University of South Carolina short course in lovemaking is any indication. The course was cancelled this year due to lack of student interest.

The course covered the physiology of sex organs, masturbation, homosexuals and other topics students were interested in.

Gynecologist W.M. Bryan, the instructor, said the students used to come "in droves. Every Monday night at 7, they filled the amphitheater with 300 to 400 people."

Bryan said attendance dropped, either because "the excitement wore off or everyone knew what they wanted to. Only a handful of students started attending and I felt it was no longer needed."

What the University needs now, Bryan said, is a course in the psychological implications of sex or a course on venereal disease.

EDITORS AT LARGE

By LYNN CAVERLY
Staff Writer

Today's editor is Brandon Tise, Entertainment Editor.

If you are even in the Fountainhead office and see a certain dark-haired young man running around in tennis shorts and entertaining everyone with his clever wit, that will in all probability be Brandon Tise, Entertainment Editor.

Brandon is the guy who gives us all the rundown on what to see and where to go in Greenville. Brandon's job has taken him to Charlotte to review a Bob Dylan concert, to New York to review a play starring an ECU graduate, and various other concerts such as George Harrison and Eric Clapton. "As a matter of fact the Bob Dylan concert led indirectly to where I am now," said Brandon. "In January of '74, I walked into the office and said, 'I'm going to the Dylan concert. Would you like a review'?

"I did the story and eventually became Reviews Editor after doing my stint as a reporter. Now I am Entertainment Editor."

Brandon hails from Winston-Salem and is presently a senior who is majoring in history. But music is his forte. "No 9-5 job for me. I want to go to Los Angeles or New York and hopefully get a job in a recording company, either as a writer or a performer." Brandon has about fifty originals to his credit, along with playing the guitar.

When Brandon isn't studying or reviewing a film currently playing in Greenville, he can most likely be found on the tennis courts, or spraining his ankle playing football. He also enjoys eating, "mainly lasagna and Chow Su Ding".



When asked about his job he answered, "I feel college students are the most honest reviewers of movies, concerts, albums, etc. We don't have to play up any one certain film or group to retain our positions, which unfortunately is the case of some older reviewers who try to pretend they know a lot about rock music. I feel my writers are just as qualified, and we aren't hindered by our size. I feel the most rotten thing in the entertainment field are those reviews that play up something which isn't worth a student's time or money, to go see or listen to."

Brandon's main objective is to "be happy and try not to step on anyone else's toes, and to keep mine from getting stepped on. I also would like to feel confident enough in whatever I do to know that when I walk out of a room, no one will call me asshole."



Citizens misunderstand leash law

By CARLA HOKE
Staff Writer

Audro Barrett, animal patrol officer at the Greenville Animal Shelter, said the city's leash law remains gravely misunderstood by local residents.

Barrett said the ordinance, which became effective May 1, serves to protect the animals.

"Landowners get upset and may go to extremes such as poisoning and beating stray dogs who roam their property," said Barrett. "If people knew where their dogs were at all times, then there would be a lot fewer animals hurt and killed; not only injured by people, but by cars."

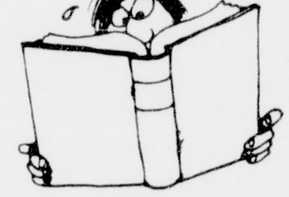
Cheryl Little, assistant animal patrol officer at the animal shelter, said many residents just will not obey the ordinance.

"One guy whose dog was picked up more than once told us he'd rather pay the $25 court fee and the $5 kennel cost every time than tie up his dog," said Little. "A few days later we had to call and tell him his dog had been hit by a car on First St. and killed. He was pretty surprised and shaken up."

"No one seems to realize that they can still run their dogs in the park or on the mall without a leash," added Barrett. "If the circumstances are safe, and they're watching now and then, we have no reason to bother them."

Barrett and Little both said the number of stray dogs being picked up has not changed substantially despite the ordinance, but a definite decrease has been noticed in the number of dogs contracting contagious diseases such as mange.

Barrett attributes this decrease to the fewer number of privately owned dogs running unattended with the strays.





Faculty Senate meets

Drop extension proposed

By JOHN DAYBERRY
Staff Writer

The Course Drop Appeals Committee of the ECU Faculty Senate has recommended that the period in which a student may drop a course free of penalty be from 20 to 25 days after the beginning of a quarter.

The recommendation, which was referred to the Credits Committee at the October 21 meeting of the senate, also urges faculty to give and grade at least one quiz or written assignment during this 25 day period.

The recommendation is a result of student complaints over the past two years that teachers were giving no graded assignments during the 20 day period in which a course can be dropped penalty free.

After the allotted period, a student dropping a course gets either a passing or failing grade for the course, unless he or she gets special permission from the Provost.

In other business, it was announced that the curriculum for a Bachelor of Science degree in English has been altered to meet new North Carolina guidelines.

The new curriculum will probably go into effect Spring quarter, according to Erwin Hester, chairman of the English department.

"Although a student may graduate in accordance with a five year old catalogue, I would advise English students currently pursuing a teaching degree to meet these new guidelines in some way," said Hester.

The curriculum changes will mean several additional hours for prospective English teachers.

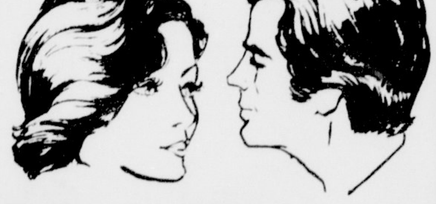
Phillip J. Adler of the ECU history department proposed that the names, titles, and educational backgrounds of the ECU faculty members be included in future undergraduate catalogues.

"The history department as a whole feels that the exclusion of this information in current catalogues is demeaning to the faculty," said Adler.

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The Rebel, East Carolina's Literary-Art magazine, is sponsoring a Literary-Art contest for students at East Carolina. First prizes of $100.00 and sec ond prizes of $50.00 will be awarded in three categories: Poetry , Short Stories, And Art work. Deadline for the contest is November 30. Entries may be submitted at the Rebel office in the Pub lications Center between the hours of 3 to 5, Tuesdays through Thursdays.

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Campus renovation projects proceed

Twenty-three bids were made on the renovation project: 10 general construction bids, three plumbing bids, five mechanical bids, and seven electrical bids.

Low bidders on the renovation were:

General construction - James D. Little Construction Co., Wilson, $167,945.

Plumbing - Kinston Plumbing and Heating Inc., Kinston, $55,600.

Mechanical - Jones Cooling and Heating Inc., Wilson, $84,513.

Electrical - JAC Electrical Co., Rocky Mount, $92,689.

"In accepting bids, the low bid has priority," said Moore. "We send a complete set of blueprints to the Department of Administration in Raleigh, N.C., for approval.

"A date is then set for construction companies to make their bids. The university advertises in the trade magazines and newspapers for thirty days prior to the bidding day.

"A representative from Real Property and Construction, a division of the Department of Administration, presides over the bidding. Each bidder has seen a complete blue print and is aware of the work involved.

"The bidder after accessing the costs involved makes a bid, the lowest bid is the one accepted."

"The bids were sent certified back to Raleigh and have been approved," said Moore. "The renovation of Ragsdale is planned to be completed in the fall of 1976 - to coincide with the accreditation of the ECU Med School."

Besides Ragsdale, the $720,000 renovation of old Joyner Library has started, providing for an overall updating of the facility.

"Much of the renovation of old Joyner is being done to heating and air conditioning systems," said Lowry. "There are five separate heating and air conditioning systems throughout the library. This is not a balanced or uniform system, some areas are neglected."

The original building was built in 1951 and the only area air conditioned was the book stacks. In 1964-65, the whole facility was air conditioned.

"The renovation of old Joyner will make it more compatible with the new library extension," said Lowry. "It will also provide easy access to the book stacks.

"The new construction will provide enough space to teach library science and to block off the stacks. This will safeguard the stacks from students not entering from the new extension.

"Some updating to the television, radio, and taping facilities will also be done.

"Renovation work has to meet requirements for the handicapped, set down in the state building code. This means there must be free access throughout the old library. Renovation plans include the building of ramps, an elevator, and special toilets."

June 26, 1975, 16 bids were made on the renovation project of old Joyner Library. Five general construction bids, six mechanical bids, seven electrical bids, and four bids for the elevator construction.

Low bidders on the project were:

General construction - Chapin Co., Greenville, N.C. $220,000.

Mechanical (also includes $5,000 plumbing work) - Pemberton Inc., Rocky Mount, N.C.

Electrical-Stack House Ind., Goldsboro, N.C., $73,000.

Elevator-Dover Elevator Co., Greensboro, N.C., $16,000.

A certain amount of the $720,000 appropriation goes into advertising for the bidding sessions, blue prints and specifications, and $70,000 is provided for a construction continuancy," said Lowry.

"Part of the specifications in the written contract provides that work must be completed on the library by the 21st of May, 1975. In renovation work sometimes unforeseen happenings can delay the completion.

"Work can be held up because the contractors don't know what is behind a certain wall that has to be moved or torn down."

Other construction projects are being planned or are near completion on the ECU campus.

$2 million is being spent on an expansion of the Leo W. Jenkins Art Center. Of this amount, $135,000 is being spent on movable art equipment.

The construction deadline for this project is Nov. 15, 1976, and according to Lowry, the expansion is pretty much on schedule.

Bids have already been accepted for an expansion of the ECU Steam Plant. The expansion will include the installation of underground steam lines between Memorial Gym and the Steam Plant.

An addition to the Allied Health Building on 264 Highway is in the same stage as the Ragsdale renovation. Bids have been made and have been accepted.

"We are in the planning stage of the renovation of the Drama Building and McGinnis Auditorium," said Lowry. "No money has yet been appropriated."

Progress has begun on the planned renovation of Wright Auditorium, and the ECU Book Store and Soda Shop.

"Any money used for the Wright project or soda shop would have to be self liquidating funds," said Lowry. "This project would have to pay for itself."

"The state will not provide money for auxiliaries: intercollegiate sports, dormitories, or student centers," said Moore.

"To my knowledge, this year ECU didn't receive any capital improvements from the UNC Board of Governors," said Lowry. "Only the school of medicine was approved and this was a different appropriation all the way through.

"None of our items were of a high enough priority to receive funding from the board."



CONSTRUCTION in Joyner Library will turn this facility into office building.

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ECU fall enrollment is largest in history

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The official ECU enrollment for Fall 1975 is 11,725, the largest in ECU history. Last year's enrollment was 11,341.

Every school in the University of North Carolina System has increased enrollment this year, according to John H. Horne, dean of admissions.

"We've worked hard in the admissions office and the alumni are worked hard through alumni programs in the state and out of the state to attract students," said Horne.

"The student body is the best recruiting medium the school has. They brag about their school and this encourages other students to go to their school.

"We (ECU) are getting better known for our academic programs and that is very important."

Although the popularity of ECU's academic program is spreading, out-of-state enrollment for ECU is down this year from 1975. Almost all reactions attribute this decline to increased tuition. Last year's out-of-state enrollment was 1,773 but this year it is 1,275.

"We're not in the business of 'getting' students," explained Horne. "Traditionally we've been an open door institution until last year. Recruitment is not a method to increase enrollment. Basically, it is a public service to high school students.

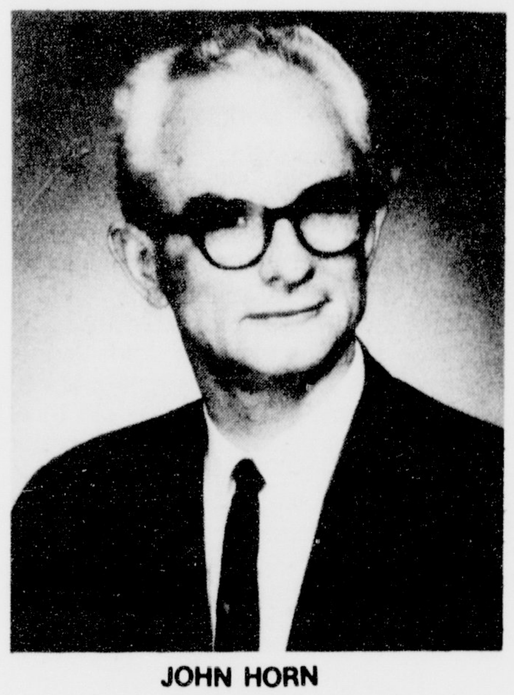


ROBERT USSERY

Enrollment was closed on June 1, according to Robert M. Ussery, director of Institutional Research at ECU.

"Enrollment projections are based on the enrollment history of the university. And, the university's budget is based on projected enrollment for the next school year.

"After the budgets were presented last year, it was realized that all UNC schools' budgets would be cut. ECU learned its budget amount early enough to close admissions and prevent over enrollment as it experienced last year.



JOHN HORN

"ECU can easily enroll and accomodate more students without being over enrolled, if we could get the faculty. Enrollment is determined by the number of faculty a university is allowed."

Justifications for closing enrollment, Ussery cited, include less crowded classes, and a smaller work load for instructors.

Also, "If anyone waits until June to apply for school, they usually do not want to go to school anyway," said Ussery.

THE ECU 1975 enrollment is approximately three percent higher than last year's enrollment. This year ECU has 5,481 males and 6,244 females compared to last year's totals of 5,015 males and 5,717 females.

Also last year's enrollment included 3,445 freshmen, 1,726 females and 1,719 males.

The sum of females and males is not equal to the total in the 1974 data because the statistics were taken from a report to the Office of Civil Rights which is based on how students racially identify themselves. The students who refuse to identify themselves are not included.

The class enrollments decrease regressively with each subsequent class. Of the 1,971 sophomores present last year, 1,061 were female and 910 were male. The junior class consisted of 1,865 students, 1,050 females and 815 males. The 1,602 seniors were divided between 909 females and 693 males.

A breakdown of 1975 classification including sex and race will be released in November, according to Ussery.

ECU enrollment is up quite markedly from a decade ago. In 1964 the enrollment was 6,599 compared to 11,341 in 1974 and 11,725 in 1975. The enrollment is up approximately 75 per cent from 1964.

ECU's 1974 enrollment was up 12.3 per cent over 1973 enrollment.

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Entertainment

Fleetwood Mac's new album is the best yet

FLEETWOOD MAC

By BRANDON TISE
Entertainment Editor

Throughout its phoenix-like history, Fleetwood Mac has survived just about everything that a band could be expected to face, constant personnel departures and replacements, shifting musical directions, both ends of the rock-fame roller coaster, managerial hassles, and still managed to keep an evident air of acceptance in the rock world.

The past two albums **Mystery To Me** and **Heroes Are Hard To Find**, were strongly influenced by Bob Welch, the now departed singer-songwriter-guitarist, whom many original Fleetwood Mac fans had accused of stealing the spotlight. Though denied by present members of Fleetwood Mac as a conscious effort, the emphasis was on Welch, especially during the live shows.

Since Welch's abrupt departure last New Year's Eve, Fleetwood Mac has been re-organizing and has come out with one of their greatest albums ever, **Fleetwood Mac.**

Christine McVie, one of the music's most underrated songwriters, has put together another set of those "just right" songs that she has excited many listeners with in past albums. Instead of the evident contrast between her songs and Welch's space vehicles in past efforts, songs by new members Stephanie Nicks and guitarist Lindsey Buckingham on **Fleetwood Mac**, provide beautiful excursions from McVie's framework without losing the unified direction of the album. Christine McVie's songs of subtle sensuality are complimented by Stephanie Nicks' gorgeously, rough-edged vocals and outstanding acoustically oriental songs, "Rhiannon" and "Landslide".

"Rhiannon" blends in much better with the Fleetwood Mac sound than does "Landslide", but both are so laid back (pardon the expression) that it all makes a tremendous plus for the album.

Not to be overlooked either are the contributions of new member Lindsey Buckingham. "Monday Morning", the first song on the album is a nice upbeat number, but his other song, "I'm So Afraid" with its rising guitar is absolutely haunting. Buckingham's guitar work is not necessarily an improvement over Welch's in technique but rather in taste.

It is Christine McVie however that has increasingly become the voice of Fleetwood Mac. She offers four songs on this album: "Say You Love Me", "Sugar Daddy", "Warm Ways" and "Over My Head". All are unmistakably Christie McVie with "Over My Head" probably the best of the four songs.



Christine McVie, Stephanie Nicks, Lindsay Buckingham, Mick Fleetwood and John McVie the latest lineup

Her husband John McVie, bassist, and drummer Mike Fleetwood, the only two original members, still provide one of the best rhythm combinations in rock today with Fleetwood's drumming always maintaining a strong presence

For "Over My Head", "Rhiannon", and "Landslide" alone, the ablum is worth it. I think it's one of the best albums to come out in the last three years from anyone, so if in doubt: **GET IT!**



This week's movies

PITT THEATRE

The Eiger Sanction - adventure thriller starring Clint Eastwood.

PLAZA CINEMA

Rollerball - starring James Caan as sports hero of deadly futuristic game. Also starring John (Paper Chase) Housemen.

PARK THEATRE

Man of the East - starring Terrence Hill (that "Trinity" man) in a new role.

STUDENT UNION FRIDAY MOVIE

Alex in Wonderland - starring Donald Sutherland as a movie director who directs his own fantasies.

Melissa Manchester

By ERNEST LEOGRANDE
Pop Scene Service

"I just took a vacation," Melissa Manchester said, "and went to Jamaica. The first one I've been able to take. One week. Now I know I'll never take another vacation. They just show you how tired you are."

She has given herself little time to rest from the time she was 17. That's how old she was when she became a staff writer, turning out songs for a music publishing company for other people to sing.

Today, at 23, Melissa Manchester is singing her songs herself, songs like the hit "Midnight Blue" and "Just Too Many People."

"I was studying acting at the New York University School of Arts," she said, recalling her start at 17. "One of the fellows in class found out I sang a little. He was writing songs with another fellow and he said, 'Would you come with us and sing our songs at publishing companies'?

"After I had done that a while, I tried writing my own songs and really enjoyed it. So after I would say goodbye to them for the day, I would backtrack to the companies and ask, 'Can I sing my own songs for you'? And I got hired very quickly, to be a staff writer, at Chappel.

"It was crazy. There I was, a staff writer after writing about a minute and a half. The poor fellows unfortunately only sold a couple of songs themselves.

"That same year I enrolled in a class in song writing at the university. Word had gotten out that there was a Paul Simon teaching and everyone was asking, 'Is it really him'?"

It was really that Paul Simon. So after that class and nine months at Chappell, Melissa had had as much as she wanted and quit to start playing and singing her stuff in coffeehouses.

The acting bug was still with her, though. She had done some street theater with the New York City Department of Parks. So she auditioned for an off-Broadway musical, "The Me Nobody Knows." She was hired, only to be fired almost immediately.

"It was my acting," she said. "It stunk. I could not communicate words if I didn't have songs around them. But the man who fired me gave me an excuse other than my acting and that left such a bad taste in my mouth, that he wouldn't tell me the truth. I used to go to the theater all the time before that but for a long time I just couldn't go back.

"Now I would like to try being an actress again even though I might have the feeling that no matter what praise or accolades they laid on, it was just a matter of time till they found out.

"With singing I feel comfortable. I've been doing it since I was 3. It's second nature. I understand the energy forces of music.

"But I would like to get involved in some part of the theater, writing or being an assistant choreographer or just being a go-fer, just to be there and see it work."

Some people might ask just what she's talking about, since anyone who goes on stage and entertains people with her voice and her piano is performing a theatrical act.

And being one of Bette Midler's original Harlettes was plenty theatrical. The Harlettes, a flashy female vocal trio, backed up Ms. Midler in her shows. Being a Harlette was actually Melissa's entry into the field of general public attention.

"I knew Barry Manilow, who was Bette's accompanist," she said, "and



that's how I met Bette. I asked if she was planning to use backup singers for her show she was going to do at Carnegie Hall.

"I hadn't thought about it," she said. "Well, think about it,' I told her. 'You want to sing for me?' she asked. 'No,' I said, 'I want to sing instead of you'."

She and Bette had remained good friends, but Melissa isn't pleased by the occasional written comments which say her performing style is like Bette's, as if it were an imitation.

"I take my work very seriously," she said, "and I'm not on anybody's free ride. I think the highest compliment you can pay anybody in any profession--be they plumbers or portrait painters--is to call them an original."

"Do you think of yourself as an original?" I asked.

"Well, I hope I'm getting closer to it," she replied.

Melissa, who has just finished her second album this year, writes almost all the songs she sings, usually with collaborators. "Most of this life style is output," she said. "I write a lot on airplants. I carry music sheets with me for that.

"I work a lot on nervous energy, but you have to realize that you have a choice. So sometimes when I hear these ideas screaming out at me, 'Me first.' I just have to say to them, 'Go to sleep, everybody,' so I can get some rest."

Then a few minutes later she was saying, "I'd like to study operatic singing. I'd like to write an opera sometime."

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ECU participates in Bicentennial program

East Carolina University is participating in a national Bicentennial Program called Bicentennial Youth Debates (BYD). BYD has both high school and college age divisions and is open to any person under 25 years of age who has not yet received a Bachelors Degree. Our school events will take place about November 1. Winners from our school will advance through district, sectional and regional levels of competition to a final national conference. Scholarships will be awarded to outstanding participants.

The purpose of the BYD is to encourage students to examine American history and values through forensic efforts. There will be a winner in each of three events - Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking and Persuasive Speaking.

The national conference will feature discussions between students and national leaders, such as those on the BYD National Advisory Council. Initial members of the Council include Joseph Block, Chairman of the Board of National Merit Scholarship Corporation; Walter Cronkite, CBS News correspondent; Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice; George Meany, President of AFL-CIO; Barry Goldwater, U.S. Senator; Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State and William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of **National Review.**

In addition to the competitive aspects of the program, students will have the opportunity, throughout the year, to visit local civic and community organizations to speak on the current topics. Topics for the events are being coordinated with the American Issues Forum which provides a framework for America's present and future by focusing on her past. Topics range from issues such as freedom of the press and control of the economy to the work ethic and use of our natural resources.

Bicentennial Youth Debates is a project of the Speech Communication Association, the largest association of professional speech educators in the nation. BYD is supported by grant funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities, an agency created by Congress to support research, education and publications in the humanities.

For additional information about the program, please contact Thomas Eamon in Brewster A-130. Please contact by Monday, October 27.

Flood areas concern planners

By JAMES PERRY
Staff Writer

In recent years there has been a great deal of interest in flooding and flood insurance. There is also legislation designed to protect home buyers from purchasing in unprotected areas.

Why would Greenville be concerned with all this?

According to John Schoefield, Greenville city planner, Greenville has not one but two major flood areas (flood plains).

The largest of the two surrounds the Tar River. The second area surrounds Green Mill Run. Green Mill Run is the usually quiet creek that flows from Frog Level, west of Greenville, through Green Spring Park, the ECU campus and into the southwestern part of town. This creek is a major part of the Greenville drainage system.

During the past two years the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) provided guidelines for the establishment of a flood hazard boundary. This boundary is based on the highest level that flooding has occurred during a 100-year period.

In the case of Green Mill Run the boundary for the north side of the ECU campus runs right to the doorstep of the Brewster Building.

Structures built in these flood plain areas before last year are not affected by the HEW guidelines, but, any new structures must meet one of two requirements in order to build in a flood area.

According to Schoefield, either the structures must be (1) flood proofed or (2) the level of the first floor must exceed the highest level of flooding that could be reached in the area.

There are two projects underway now in which Greenville flood plains is a factor.

The Greenville Development Company, owned by David Evans, is constructing several houses on Hooker Road across from the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house. Part of the property on which construction is proceeding lies within the Green Mill flood plain.

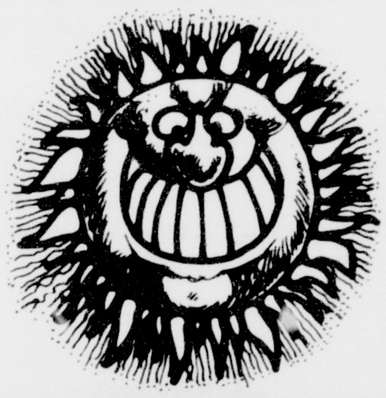
Construction was halted last year by Alton Warren, Greenville building inspector. Warren said that he cancelled the building permit when he learned that the soil was very unfirm in some instances. A soil expert was called in and the decision was made that the soil would be satisfactory.

Some twenty structures will be located in this project. Although flood plain guidelines seem to meet HEW standards, interested parties should be aware of soil conditions.

The major problem of flood plain control exists around the Tar River area. There is a particular section which is occupied by families living in very substandard housing.

In 1971 the city annexed and bought this section. There have been several severe floods here. The city is trying to relocate the families in this area but there is a definite lack of housing to accomplish this in a great hurry, according to Schoefield.

The long range plans for this area are for the establishment of some kind of recreational facility, possibly a park.



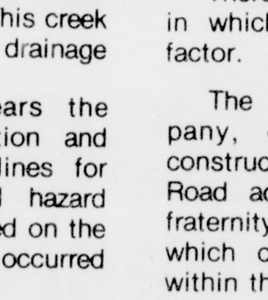
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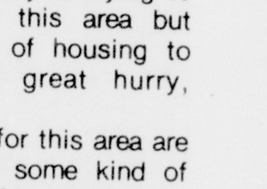
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Student legislature meets here

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The North Carolina Student Legislature will hold its October interim council meeting at ECU, Sunday morning Oct. 26.

ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins will be present to greet the students.

The business session will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided for members and guests.

"An interim council meeting of the NCSL is a meeting of all member schools to carry on the business of the NCSL," said ECU delegation chairperson Steve Noble. "A lot of business goes on between the annual conventions.

"The NCSL provides a vehicle through which the students of N.C. can initiate changes in the state government and general issues of the state."

Activities within the NCSL includes writing bills that they will present before the General Assembly of N.C.

ECU's bill topics for this year are Euthanasia, and voter registration through the mail.

Students also participate in standing committees. Standing committees are composed of members from the different schools. They investigate many areas attempting to insure efficiency in government.

"The standing committees and their investigations are an essential part of the NCSL," according to Noble.

Karen Lee, an ECU student is chairman of the legislature's polling committee. This committee will be conducting polls on current issues which involve college students.

The students' rights and freedoms committee last year drew up a bill which expressed student rights in all areas of college activities. They are currently trying to get the bill implemented to each of North Carolina's schools with NCSL participants.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro is the only school that has implemented the bill thus far.

"We have a legislative reform committee which is looking into the General Assembly of N.C. They are discussing how it operates and whether or not it needs changing."

Areas of the General Assembly, the legislative committee are investigating now include the legislative committees, and abuse of mail privileges, according to Noble.

"The education committee is involved in a study of public education. They are concerned about textbooks, public school operations, and teacher qualifications."

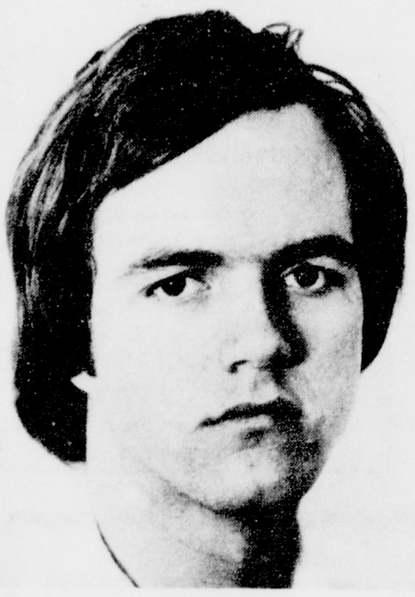
Voter registration is a new committee started last year, said Noble. They are working with other campus organizations on a campaign to get more student voters.

"The prison reform committee is going strong," said Noble. "They are investigating how N.C. prisons are operating and how they can be improved."

The prison reform committee plans to rewrite the present set of rules for N.C. prisons, according to one NCSL member.

Honeycutt exercises first veto

Student Government Association president Jimmy Honeycutt has exercised his first veto of the year and given the ax to the by-laws of the Publications Board. The SGA had approved the by-laws at their weekly meeting last Monday.



JIMMY HONEYCUTT

Honeycutt made his veto known at a meeting of the Appropriations Committee meeting Tuesday. The Appropriations committee is presently reviewing the total publications budget for Fountainhead, Buc, and Rebel. SGA by-laws state that for a campus organization to be funded they must have a set of by-laws approved by the SGA. And, with Honeycutt's veto, the Pub Board does not have a recognized set of by-laws and technically can't be funded.

Honeycutt cited as his prime reason for vetoing the bill a guarantee written into the by-laws that would have assured the Pub Board a $120,000 yearly minimum for operations.

"I can't see letting any organization have a guarantee that says in effect that the SGA has little or no control over their budgets as this minimum would," Honeycutt continued.

The SGA president also cited articles in the by-laws that leave very little control of publications with the SGA.

SGA officials noted that the by-laws went through as one of the first bills during the new legislative year and that few legislators knew of the $120,000 clause in the by-laws.

The Pub Board must not submit new by-laws for SGA approval or try and get the present by-laws, which were written during the first weeks of the school year, passed through the SGA again overriding Honeycutt's vote.

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SGA administration called unresponsive

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The Honeycutt administration in the SGA is doing a great injustice to the students of ECU and Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA President should be impeached, according to John Prevette, President of the ECU Young Democrats.

"My biggest gripe is that the Honeycutt regime is doing a great injustice to ECU students and North Carolina in general," said Prevette who after filing an application for SGA President last spring, withdrew and helped with the campaign of another presidential candidate.

Prevette, who admits not having the backing of the Young Democrats in his quest for Honeycutt's impeachment, says he is speaking for the 'dissident' students of ECU.

"We can't do anything about impeachment until the students realize the evils of the Honeycutt administration," said Prevette. "Coming out of the Watergate syndrome you would expect someone who is truthful and sensitive to the students. There should be a continuous striving for good government and we just don't have that with the SGA. When people don't vote, corruption can be elected to office."

Prevette should not just run his mouth, but he should do something constructive like getting involved in the SGA, if he doesn't like things, said Jimmy Honeycutt.

"The administration is not being responsive to the students," said Prevette. "Honeycutt and the Executive Council closed elections polls during the summer while the students weren't here and could not speak for themselves.

"There is no system of checks and balances in Honeycutt's administration. He has appointed his friends to office. The President has control of everything going on in the SGA although he is neither a legislator nor is he a memebr of the judicial body.

"I'm sure it is clear to the students that Prevette's accusations have no truth to them and are not worth commenting on," said Honeycutt. "But I feel that without some comment on my part Prevette's accusations may be misunderstood by some students.

"Neither the SGA nor myself have violated any rules or constitutional laws. There is a system of checks and balances. Every appointment that I make has to be approved by the SGA legislature."

"We (the dissident students) are waiting for Honeycutt to do the right thing, to violate a rule and then we are going to try to impeach him."

The recent elections' irregularities were serious enough to start an impeachment action against Honeycutt, but the students were too involved with other activities, such as Homecoming, to be concerned about the election of Honeycutt, according to Prevette.

Homecoming queen disappointed

By HELENA WOODARD
Assistant News Editor

Jeri Alfreda Barnes, ECU's first black homecoming queen, says that she represents all ECU students.

"I was elected by a majority of the votes cast," Jeri said. "I am not just a queen for the blacks. I am the ECU's homecoming queen and that's the way I feel I should be accepted," she said.

Jeri was disappointed when she was not asked to sit in the Chancellor's box during the Homecoming football game, she said.

"I can understand individual students not accepting me, but not Dr. Jenkins. Maybe he felt that I would have been uncomfortable sitting in his box, but I would not have."

"Today it was explained to Jeri why she was not asked to sit in the Chancellor's box," according to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor of ECU.

"It was decided after last year's Homecoming that the queen would be more comfortable sitting with her family and friends, Jenkins said.

"Last year, both Miss Black ECU and Miss Homecoming sat in the Chancellor's box. In the past, some of the queens returned to their family and friends after spending only a few minutes in the Chancellor's box."

Some people are trying to make a racial issue out of this event, but this is not the case at all, said Jenkins.

Jeri says that she is disappointed, but not bitter.

According to Mike Taylor, Homecoming steering committee member, the committee was told that the queen would be invited to sit in the Chancellor's box.

The queen and her escort have been invited to sit in the Chancellor's box during the ECU - Furman football game Nov. 1, according to Jenkins.

Mall nears completion

By BETTY GUNTER
Staff Writer

The construction of Greenville's downtown mall is slightly behind schedule but should be finished by Nov. 26, 1975.

Sixty per cent of the work is complete, said T.L. Wagner, project manager and deputy director of city development.

Construction began the first week of August, 1975.

The W.G. Dunn Construction Co. did not work during all the scheduled work days because of poor weather conditions, according to Wagner.

Some workers may work on Sundays, he said.

Skilled laborers will not work overtime, however, due to the extra amount taken out in taxes, Wagner said.

Two items in the construction plans have been changed since the original plans were drawn.

"The mall will not include pools, fountains, or restrooms," Wagner said.

"The elimination of these is due to vandalism in other city malls."

Only a few minor problems in construction remain to be worked out, according to Wagner and C.A. Holiday, the city engineer.

One was obtaining paving blocks, but that has been solved, Holiday said.

Another problem is the unpredictable weather.

The mall is designed to upgrade Greenville and the cooperation of the downtown merchants has been good, said Wagner.

"The mall will be basically complete by November 26," said Wagner. "A few days will be allotted for a last minute general clean up."

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Departmental retreat program seeks $400 for each outing

The SGA Departmental Retreat Program will ask the legislature on Oct. 28th, to finance the first retreat of this academic school year. The department involved, Politcal Science, has six professors and thirty students ready to take the retreat, set for the first weekend in November. The Sociology, Anthropology and Philosophy departments have also asked to be included in the SGA program this year.

"The retreat program, when handled right, is an example of SGA at its best," said Rick Ketner, secretary of Academic Affairs. The (retreat) program is one of the fairest ways of distributing SGA funds. Any department which shows a real interest and a willingness to work can have a retreat."

Ketner, whose office oversees the retreats, has sent letters out to each department head explaining "the philosophy and the reasoning of weekend retreats."

The retreats began last year with them - Academic Affairs Secretary, Jimmy Honeycutt. They consisted of a particular department organizing a group of its majors, minors and interested students with several professors to go away from school for a weekend and discuss problems and goals of that department, according to Ketner.

Ketner has set the total number of people going at a minimum of 30 and a maximum of 40 to 45. He stated that a ratio of three or four students to every professor was also required "as the goals of the retreat are to make the teacher-student relationship closer and get away from the more formal classroom atmosphere."

SGA has an agreement with a motel at Atlantic Beach to handle all retreats during the year, which Ketner says saves money. The SGA buses are used to give free transportation.

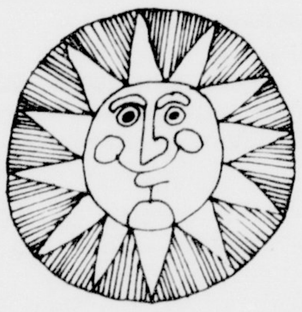
The Salisbury, N.C. sophomore stated that he needed four weeks notice on any retreat plans, and that no retreats would be scheduled after March.

"If we send people to Atlantic Beach in the spring we may never see them again," he said. "Honestly, the temptation for fun and sun might detract from the work that should be done."

Another requirement set down by SGA for these retreats is that each department submit plans as to the topics to be discussed and the breakdown in time allowed for each group. Also, a written report on the retreat should be submitted to Ketner by the department. The Academic Affairs Secretary stated that he would give an oral report on each retreat to the legislature.

"If there are skeptics in the legislature who don't believe the retreat program will hold water we'll try to convince them of its worth," Ketner said.

Ketner estimated that the retreats will average $400.00 each, including lodging for two nights and transportation.





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Whittling away the staff of life

By JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor

The world's total grain reserve has shrunken from a 1961 surplus capable of sustaining the human race for three months to a supply in 1975 that would feed the earth's population for less than 13 days if a catastrophe occurred.

This trend seems to foreshadow the starving fate of mankind predicted by the 18th century social economist Thomas R. Malthus. Over 150 years ago the English scientist foresaw the world's population multiplying at a rate too rapid for agriculture to support it. Malthus postulated that as agricultural production increased arithmetically and population grew geometrically, doubtless, it was only a matter of time before mass starvation swept the globe.

Hoping to stave off Malthus' calamitous conclusions, 20th century man applied technology to farming and in 1961 an unprecendented breakthrough occurred.

GREEN REVOLUTION

A result of genetic experimentation, the "green revolution" increased food production in the developing countries by 25 per cent by using high levels of nitrogen fertilizers on hybrid crops. The food picture brightened and many thought tht if space-age farming was not the answer to the world's food needs, it would at least delay widespread starvation until technology was able to synthesize food from nonliving materials, such as crude oil.

By importing the agricultural revolution, two countries with staggering population growths, India and the Philippines, had become agriculturally self-sufficient at the end of the decade.

But the 70's brought renewed pessimism. The price of nitrogen fertilizers that needed petroleum to be manufactured rose with the spiraling costs of crude oil, the anticipated developments in synthetic food had failed to materialize, and population growth in the least developed countries (LDC's) had negated the increased food production. In 1975, the world population, two thirds of which being located in the LDC's, was nearly four billion and was expected to double every 35 years, excluding any major disasters.

FROM THE SOIL

The research of Gerald H. Elkan, a microbiologist at N.C. State University, seeks to identify the causes of the impending food supply peril and to offer feasible solutions. The Fullbright Award winning scientist lectured before a group of more than 50 persons at ECU Oct. 16, on some of the findings of his research, esoterically entitled; "Symbiotic nitrogen fixation and the world protein shortage."

Calling the rapid dwindling of the world food security index a "scary problem," Elkan labeled population growth the only direct cause of the world's food shortage.

"This lecture could start and stop on the question of population growth," Elkan said early in his presentation.

Along with human propagation as a food crisis cause, Elkan added the problems of distribution of arable land, high costs and shortages of energy, and climate.

WEATHER

"Unlike the other causes there is no solution to rain shortages and other climatic problems resulting from cyclic changes," Elkan noted.

As examples of climatic causes, Elkan cited the rain shortage in the Russian Ukraine which will decrease the harvest there by one third this year, and the continuing drought in Sahel, the lower Saharan region in northern Africa, which has caused thousands to starve.

But how can food reserves be stabilized, and much more difficultly increased, when population growth is soaring and the worldwide fertilizer shortage is worsening leading Elkan to conclude: "The 'green revolution' has pretty much gone down the drain."

Elkan's proposals began with an appraisal of current protein sources. Protein is an element of food essential for human life. It is obtained from animals (beef, chicken, pork), fish, and plants (cereals and legumes). To increase the available protein one or more of these sources must be increased, Elkan said. He went on to examine the potentialities of each source.

The world fish catch had been increasing until 1973 when it took a sharp drop, he said. Scientists believe that 70 million metric tons of fish is the best catch possible each year without depleting the resource. Last year's catch was slightly more than that figure.

Neither would trying to increase protein supply through stepped up animal production be a feasible solution, Elkan averred. "The beef cattle is a very inefficient protein source. It requires about 20 pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef protein. Somewhat more efficient is pork requiring about 6.3 pounds of grain to produce a pound."

AGRICULTURE "ONLY WAY"

"The only way to increase the protein supply today is to increase plant production," Elkan stated. With one acre of land, one head of beef cattle, and one year; enough food can be produced to sustain an average person's needs for 77 days. Given that same acre of land planted in legumes--such as soybeans--in one year a farmer can harvest a crop that would feed him for about six years!"

Legumes are also nitrogen-fixing plants. This means that they remove nitrogen from the air and direct it into the soil. Consequently, their cultivation would eliminate a great deal of the need for scarce and expensive nitrogen fertilizers.

To point out the already affirmed nutritional value of legumes, Elkan quoted a passage from the Bible:

FIRST NUTRITIONIST

"Then said Daniel to Melzar, whom the prince of the Eunuchs had set over Daniel, Hahahiah, Mishael, and Azarial, "Prove thy servants, I beseech thee, ten days; and let them give us pulse (a legume) to eat, and water to drink. Then let our countenances be looked upon before thee, and the countenances of the chidren that eat of the portion of the kind's mean; and as thou seest, deal with thy servants."

"So he consented to them in this matter, and proved them ten days. And at the end of ten days their countenances appeared fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat."

Daniel 1:11-15

But to better exploit resources now available to agriculture, socio-political factors as well as economics must be dealt with, Elkan contended:

"In the U.S. each person requires about 1,950 pounds of grain annually for food. Of this amount, 1,750 pounds of grain goes into meat production. In the underdeveloped countries an adult survives on 400 pounds of grain each year. In an LDC, such as Nigeria the average crop yield per pound of fertilizer would be three times that of the U.S. if the fertilizer were available to them. In the U.S. as much fertilizer goes to non-food uses (golf courses, lawns, cemetaries, etc.) as India's total use of it. The same amount of protein used in the U.S. to feed pets would sustain 15 million persons."

Increasing agricultural and food management efficiency would certainly behoove the rich nations. The U.S. especially, in light of its recently negotiated five year grain deal with the Soviet Union. For, without the insurance of a large, stable grain reserve, any of the world's nations (not just the LDC's) could suffer from climatic or other natural or man-made calamities. The world protein shortage is just that--a world problem.

Voting campaign held

A quarter of a million college and high school students are eligible to vote in North Carolina. But they can't vote unless they are registered.

The Campaign for Student Voters (CSV) will encourage these 250,000 potential voters to register before the North Carolina primary in March.

Founded last summer by eight high school, community college, and university student groups, CSV has the endorsement of the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor and the State Board of Elections. CSV is only the second such drive in history to be endorsed by the Board of Elections.

CSV will hold conferences where student leaders can learn about voting laws and how to organize a registration campaign on their own campuses. So far about 600 students from across the state have been invited to these conferences, said Gary Thomas of the N.C. Student Legislator, coordinator of CSV.

In some counties, officials have made it hard for students to register. But with the help of the State Board of Elections. CSV hopes to break down these barriers and make it easier for students to exercise their rights as citizens.

Individuals or groups who want to join CSV's effort may write coordinator Gary Thomas, c/o Student Government, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

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Bassman receives grant to study Romanian philology

Dr. Michael F. Bassman, ECU foreign language professor, received a $700 grant for the study of Romanian philology.

He received the grant through the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) supported by the Ford Foundation.

"I received the grant in April and did my study this past summer," said Bassman.

"The University of Bucharest in Brasov in the Transylvanian Alps invited me to a seminar to study Romanian philology. The ACLS grant paid transportation expenses."

Dr. Bassman was one of 26 scholars who received grants for study in East European languages under the sponsorship of the ACLS.

"There is a shortage of specialists in Eastern European languages. The government is promoting these studies through the ACLS," Bassman said.

Similar awards were given for studies in the Czech, Hungarian, Macedonian, modern Greek, Polish, Serbo-Croatian, and Slovene languages.

Recipients of the grants included faculty members and graduate students from Indiana, Yale, Southern California, Harvard, Pittsburgh, Wisconsin, Temple, Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania State Universities, Jewish Theological seminary, the University of London, and Oxford University.

"Romanian is becoming increasingly important in today's world," Bassman commented. "Romania is the only country in the world that has diplomatic relations with every country in the world.

"Romance philology is my concentration and Romanian is special interest."

Dr. Bassman presented a paper on Romanian philosophy at the seminar.

A member of the ECU faculty since 1971, Bassman holds advanced degrees from Brown and Connecticut universities and has studied at several European universities.

In 1973 he was visiting professor in Romance languages and philology at the University of Auckland,New Zealand

Dr. Bassman is teaching a course this year entitled Romanian Language, Literature and Folklore.



DR. MICHAEL BASSMAN

Mendenhall exhibit features sculpture and painting

A collection of work by two Georgia artists is on display at the Kate Lewis Gallery in ECU's Whichard Building.

The exhibition includes paintings by Joseph Strothers and sculpture by John KeHoe, both faculty memebrs at the University of Georgia.

The gallery is open each weekend from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. and the Strothers-Kehoe show will run through the month of October.

Strothers has exhibited widely in the southeast and has received many purchase awards and grants. His paintings are represented in the permanent public collections of the Weatherspoon Gallery in Charlotte and the Wachovia Bank Collection.

Kehoe has studied in Paris, Rome and Japan, and has lectured and frequently demonstrated his three-dimensional techniques at U.S. colleges and universities. His work also has been exhibited at numerous southeastern galleries and museums.

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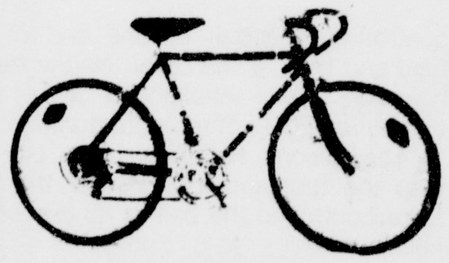
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Pirates meet Carolina in Saturday contest

When ECU meets North Carolina Saturday at Chapel Hill, it will be only the second time in Bill Dooley's term as head coach that the Tar Heels have faced the wishbone. The only other time came in 1974, when UNC lost to Georgia Tech, 29-28, in Atlanta.

East Carolina comes into the game having won four of its last five games and Carolina enters having lost four of its last five games. ECU has a 4-3 record, while UNC stands at 2-4.

However, the caliber of the Tar Heels' opposition has been much more rigid than that of the Pirates; such as the likes of number one ranked Ohio State, Maryland, Notre Dame and ACC rival North Carolina State.

Nonetheless, Carolina's Bill Dooley is preaching that it will take a lot for his team to come back against the Pirates.

"Our young team faces a tremendous challenge in playing East Carolina," said Dooley. "We'll see what kind of character we have after two close losses to Notre Dame and State."

Dooley doesn't know how much of the Tar Heels' bite has been taken by last week's 21-20 thriller at State and the 21-14 heartbreaker the week before with Notre Dame. Both games saw the Tar Heels fade in the fourth quarter. So far this year, Carolina has been outscored 97-57 in the final quarter.

"It's going to take a lot to bounce back because East Carolina has improved an awfully lot since its first two games," said Dooley. "In pre-season they were worried by their defense, but that seems to have come around."

East Carolina's wishbone moved to 406 yards total offense last week against Western Carolina, and is averaging about 330 yards a game.

With Mike Weaver at quarterback last week, the Pirates combined the pass and run in wishbone style to dump Western Carolina. Now, Dooley is worried about stopping the Pirates.

Trying to stop the Pirates will be an inconsistent defense that has been plagued with inconsistency all year, primarily in the fourth quarter.

The defense is led by end Bill Perdue, cornerback Russ Conley, linebacker Bobby Gay and linemen Dee Hardison, Roger Shonosky and Rod Broadway.

In last week's loss to State, Carolina once again got good days on offense from tailback Mike Voight (39 carries for 155 yards), fullback Brian Smith, wingback Mel Collins and linemen Craig Funk and Mark Cantrell.

It is Smith that ECU coach Dye feels is the key to the Carolina offense, as well as the big men up front.

"I think the key to their offense is the fullback Brian Smith," said Dye. "He's both an excellent blocker and he can run the ball well. Up front, the team is so physical that we'll have to be ready.

"On defense," said Dye, "we'll have to get a lot of people around the ball and penetrate. It's hard to say how good they are because they've played so much better teams than we have."

James "Boom Boom" Betterson has been held out of the last two games by an injury and it is not known if he'll be ready or not. Without him, Voight has carried the ball 75 times in the last two games for 324 yards.

Dye probably says it best about Carolina when he makes the statement that the Tar Heels are probably "the best 2-4 team in the country."

How they stand so far.....

East Carolina [4-3]

3	N.C. State	26
25	Appalachian St.	41
20	Wm. and Mary	0
41	S. Illinois	7
14	Richmond	17
3	The Citadel	0
42	W. Carolina	14
148		105

North Carolina [2-4]

33	Wm. and Mary	7
7	Maryland	34
7	Ohio State	32
31	Virginia	28
14	Notre Dame	21
20	N.C. State	21
112		143

Dye has cautious attitude going into Carolina game

Going into this Saturday's game with North Carolina in Chapel Hill, East Carolina's Pat Dye is not making any promises to the home folk, but at the same time he is not conceding defeat to the Tar Heels.

"I'm not awed by going up there and playing them," said Dye. "Our players shouldn't be either, I just hope they aren't.

"We're not going up until Saturday, so we won't have time to get scared. We plan to just slip in, play and slip out before anyone knows we're there."

Taken out of context, this statement could be taken to mean Dye doesn't expect much from his team against North Carolina, but that is not actually the case. He is only being cautious.

"We have to think big to beat people like Carolina, State and Virginia. We can't think in terms that we aren't good enough or that we shouldn't be playing this type of opponent. We are playing them to win and that's what we plan to think about when we go to Chapel Hill."

However, Dye did seem worried about the Tar Heels' size advantage in the line where every ECU man is outweighted on offense.

"The only major worry I have is that Carolina is so much bigger than we are. Other than that, it is hard to tell because they have played so much better caliber competition that we have."

Dye did say the offense's play against Western Carolina was encouraging, as well as that of the defensive secondary.

"We got back to our basic offense against Western Carolina and the results were real good. Our attack was with the basic wishbone, and that allowed us some big plays running, and in turn, opened up some big passing plays.

"Right now our offense looks better than anytime before this season.

"Our secondary had its best day of the year. Those four young men (Jim Bolding, Bobby Myrick, Ernest Madison and Reggie Pinkney) have great talent and they put it all together Saturday. Seven interceptions is tremendous and that kind of performance will turn most any game around."

Finally Dye sees the game this weekend as a big one for East Carolina University, not just the football team.

"There is no way of getting around the fact that playing an ACC school, and particularly Carolina, has got to mean so much to our program, our fans and our alumni. The ECU folks have always been looked down upon by Carolina folks. It means that much more to our alumni for that reason."

Kickoff time at Kenan Stadium for Saturday's game is 1:30.

Sports

Last second goal by Duke downs Pirates, 2-1

By JOHN EVANS

Barry Brahtman caromed a ball past ECU goalie John Keener with four seconds left in the game to give Duke a 2-1 soccer victory over East Carolina here yesterday afternoon.

Keener, who was credited with 14 saves during the game, had positioned himself directly in front of Brahtman in the one-on-one confrontation, but somehow the Duke striker blasted the ball through him.

The kick came off a Blue Devil fast break only moments after ECU's Rich Johnson had missed on an indirect penalty kick with 1:10 left in the game.

The loss dropped the ECU squad to 2-4-2 and was the second loss to an ACC school this year.

ECU had jumped out to a 1-0 lead on Jeff Karpovich's goal early in the first period and held the lead, despite lackluster offensive play, at halftime by the same 1-0 count.

Moments after Karpovich hit his goal five minutes into the match, Harry Hartofelis also had an opportunity to score for the Pirates. Hartofelis' shot at an empty net, however, was wide, as well as Curt Winborne's shot with 2:24 remaining in the half.

During the remainder of the opening half the two squads traded sides, controlling the ball at one end of the field and then at the other. Neither team, however, really challenged at a shot except for ECU's three opportunities.

The second half was more physical than the first and for most of the half, Duke controlled the ball at its end of the field.

Duke's domination of the ball in the second half was so great that ECU actually had only three legitimate shots at the goal.

At one point early in the half, ECU missed two close up shots in succession, although no real shot was open due to poor positioning by the ECU team, or good defense by the Duke team.

The first of many tense moments in the second half came when East Carolina was called for dangerous play, giving Duke the ball right in front of the Blue Devil goal. Keener, however, blocked a good shot and followed by blocking the next two shots, before Tom Tozer cleared the ball up field with some fancy footwork.

Tozer failed to get a shot off, however, and Duke returned the ball to its end of the field. For a time, ECU seemed to be standing around, with the exception of some spirited play from Hartofelis and John Gwynn on offense and fullbacks Tom Long and Scott Balas on defense.

The Pirates were awakened when Duke was given an opportunity to hit a goal on an obstruction penalty in front of the ECU net.

This came at the 25:58 point of the half. Both teams lined up in front of the goal, but Brian Murray blasted the shot high into the net, over the ECU team, for a 1-1 tie.

ECU stormed back but missed a shot, as did Duke, as the play got progressively rougher. On two occasions, ECU players had to come to the aid of the daring Keener when the ECU freshman moved too quickly from the goal and was caught out of place.

ECU's last major shot at the Duke goal came with 4:30 left when Jan Kilbyhigh broke on a fast break, outmaneuvered the goalie, but missed the net barely to the left.

The winning goal came in the waning moments when Brahtman broke free from the congestion at midfield, outdribbled the Pirates, and slammed the ball at Keener. Keener went to his knees to block the shot and partially did, but the ball squibbled through and into the net, sending the Duke players into a frenzy and the ECU players into dejection.

Despite the loss, the play of Keener, Long, Hartofelis, Gwynn and Tony Isichei is to be commended.

The Pirates' next game will be at home Sunday against the Braves of Pembroke. Kickoff time is 4 o'clock.

Larry Lundy honored as Rhodes Scholar nominee

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Larry Lundy has been playing football for the ECU Pirate football team now for three years and, although a starter, he had gained little exposure until last week when it was announced he had been nominated for a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

Lundy, who was a Southern Conference All-Academic athlete last year, is the first ECU student ever recorded as having received such a recognition.

The Havelock, N.C. native, said of the honor that it was "what I consider the greatest honor I've ever received without a doubt."

The nomination came to Lundy after it had been recommended by Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich that he be nominated.

Lundy then contacted Dr. John Ebbes, faculty advisor on the Rhodes Scholarship, who put his name into nomination with the state Rhodes Scholarship office, which will later send it on to the national selection board. If Larry should be so lucky as to receive a Rhodes Scholarship, he will be one of 32 awarded the honor in the United States.

Lundy's credentials not only include a 3.4 overall average and a philosophy major, but his talents on the football field, since the Scholarship is also selected on the basis of athletic endeavors.

Lundy is a starting tackle on the East Carolina offensive line and he wished to recognize his line mates instead of expound upon his nomination.

"Our offensive line this year is working more efficiently as a group to get done what we want to get done. So far, I think we've had a pretty good year. This could be because we were all experienced at the beginning of the season."

Presently, Lundy's mates on the starting offensive line are Wayne Bolt and Jimbo Walker at the guards, Ricky Bennett at the opposite tackle and Tim Hightower at center. Randy Parrish has also started some games for the Pirate offensive line this year.

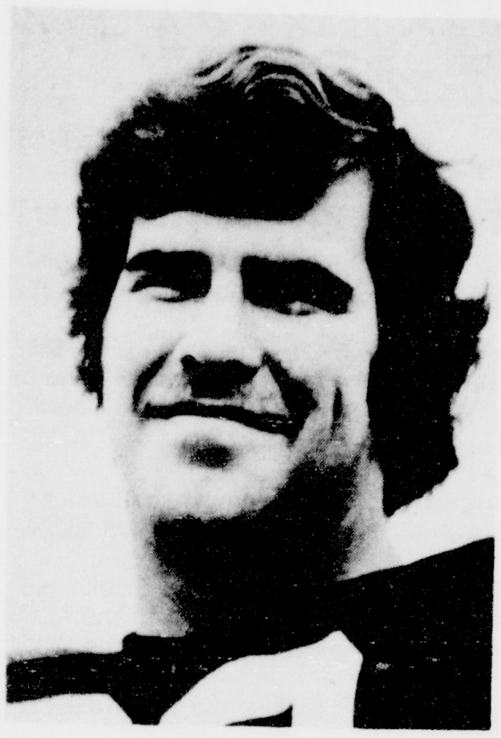
Lundy said blocking, like classwork, is not just a straight ahead type thing, it involves practice and hard-work.

"We have several different blocking schemes that we use against the various defenses we see. Quite frequently we call signals between ourselves to help with the blocking and make it more efficient."

Lundy is really looking forward to this week's game with North Carolina for the reason he is simply tired of hearing the name in this area.

"I was raised around this area (Havelock is 50 miles away) all my life and all I've ever heard about is Carolina and I'm a little sick of it.

"Two years ago we were robbed of beating them by several controversial calls and being a senior, this will be my last chance to get a shot at Carolina."



LARRY LUNDY



Mike Voight a valuable asset to Tar Heel football program

By RICK BREWER
Special to the Fountainhead

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.--Mike Voight is half-way to the magic 1,000-yard rushing mark and it now appears the University of North Carolina junior will reach that goal for the second straight year.

Voight upped his season rushing total to 525 yards by gaining 155 yards against N.C. State last Saturday. The total came on a career-high 39 rushes as Mike played most of the game at tailback.

Last season Voight ran for 1,033 yards as he and James (Boom Boom) Betterson alternated at tailback. But with Betterson sidelined for the last two weeks with a leg injury, Voight has become the workhorse of the Tar Heel attack.

He had 36 carries for 169 yards two weeks ago against a powerful Notre Dame defense. Then he followed that up with his brilliant performance against the Wolfpack.

"With Boom out of there, I'm really running harder than ever," said Voight after the State game. "I know how much he wants to play and I feel like he's depending on me to do the playing for both of us."

Voight's performance drew praise from Wolfpack coach Lou Holtz.

"Mike Voight is just a super, super football player," said Holtz. "He's a tremendous runner and a great competitor."

Voight is now averaging just over 105 yards rushing per game. If he keeps running at that pace, the Tar Heels will have their sixth 1,000 yard rusher in the Bill Dooley coaching era.

In his career, Voight now has 1,840 yards rushing. He has passed Betterson and moved into fourth place among Carolina's all-time leaders. Still ahead of him are Don McCauley (3,172), Charlie Justice (2,634) and Ken Willard (1,949).

One reason Voight has had such great running success the last two weeks has been the strong play of the Tar Heel offensive line. The Tar Heel line has been getting better and better every week.

The leader all season has been Mark Cantrell. Cantrell had an accolade thrown his way last week when N.C. State changed its entire defense for the Carolina game. Wolfpack Coach Lou Holtz said the change was made in an effort to combat the play of Cantrell and his teammates in the line.

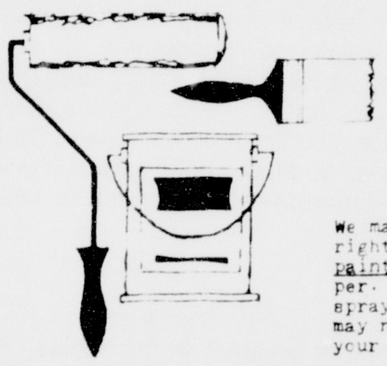
While Cantrell turned in another good performance against State, the top players in the line were guard Craig Funk and tackle Tommy Burkett. Both had outstanding days as the Tar Heels rolled up 367 yards in total offense.

See Voight, page 21.



MIKE VOIGHT

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Time-Out



By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Dooley doing some officiating on his own

Saturday's football contest means so much to East Carolina that little should need be done to psyche up our squad for the game. For North Carolina, though, getting up for Saturday's game could be a little harder.

Two big losses in the past two weeks and a grueling 31-28 win over Virginia the week before could make it that way. This regardless of the fact the Tar Heels seem fairly healthy, despite the uncertain status of running back James "Boom Boom" Betterson. If Betterson plays Saturday, this could give the Tar Heels the added incentive to rise up this weekend and "put it to the Pirates".

But Bill Dooley seems to be doing a pretty good job of preparing for Saturday's game by criticizing the officiating of last week's 21-20 loss to North Carolina State. This raving by Dooley has Pat Dye bothered.

"You know," said Dye, "it worries me that coach Dooley and coach Holtz are saying so much publicly about the officials. We've had good officiating with the ACC schools since I've been here, but it seems so much is said before our game with North Carolina and it worries me."

Which brings to mind a 28-27 loss ECU had to North Carolina the last time the Pirates met the Tar Heels in 1973.

"You remember that East Carolina lost its chance to beat North Carolina last time we played up there with official's calls. Now they'll be intimidated with coach Dooley's comments on the eve of our game.

"I just don't believe in publicly knocking the officials. One should go through the proper channels like I did when I was unhappy with one of our Southern Conference games earlier this year."

In the Southern Conference, going through the proper channels usually doesn't help at all, but coach Dye does have a point in that the criticism could affect official's willingness to call plays against the host Tar Heels, because of comments Dooley is making.

"Coach Dooley is worried about the officiating after a game," said Dye, "but I'm worried about it before the game."

One of ECU's favorite coaches, Sonny Randle, may be out on the line this week. Randle's Virginia Cavaliers play Wake Forest in Charlottesville this weekend and, if the Cavaliers lose, it could result in a sticky situation for Randle.

Before the season began Randle was quoted as saying he'd quit after this year if Virginia did not have a winning football team. Well so far this season Virginia has lost five of six games and one more loss could mean Randle is up the creek. Somehow, I wish that Virginia would win its next two games, so ECU would have a chance to do the honors on November 8. That's when the Pirates travel to Virginia to take on the Cavaliers and Randle in a Homecoming clash.

Last week's fearless forecasts resulted in eight winners in 10 games. That .800 record jogs my season tally up to 46-16-2 for a .742 percentage. As for this week, there are some real close ones to call and it promises to be a very suspenseful week nationally and locally. If I'm going to have a bad week this season, this week could easily be the one. This week's picks:

North Carolina over East Carolina, 27-19.
--Take away my booster card, but I go against the Bucs for the first time this year.
Appalachian State over Richmond, 28-24.
--The thin mountain air may be too much for the sooty Spiders' web.
Notre Dame over Southern Cal., 24-21.
--What a choice. Could easily go other way. Last year it was A.D.'s day. Who will it be this time?
South Carolina over Louisiana State, 34-13.
--Gamecocks are at peak of season. LSU only mediocre this year.
Pittsburgh over Navy, 28-19.
--Tony Dorsett always does well against the Midshipmen. Has water wings again this week.
Virginia over Wake Forest, 21-17.
--I hate to go with Randle's Cavaliers, but Deacons are digressing week-by-week.
VMI over the Citadel, 17-6.
--The Army-Navy game of the Southern Conference may need war maneuvers to carry away the survivors.
Ohio State over Purdue, 42-6.
--Buckeyes keep rolling along to a National Championship.
Texas A&M over Baylor, 17-10.
--Last year's SWC champs won't repeat in 1975, but this should be a good game.
North Carolina St. over Clemson, 31-12.
--Wolfpack invades Death Valley, come away with Tiger skin for Holtz.
Michigan over Indiana, 22-6.
--Biggest Big Ten Matchup of day ends in a big win for bowl hungry Wolverines.

Spiders emerge on top

Richmond's Spiders took a 24-19 win over VMI last week, placing them in sole position of first place in the conference standings with a 3-0 record.

The VMI loss, coupled with The Citadel's 44-0 pasting of Davidson, dropped the Keydets into a tie for second with the Bulldogs.

Those were the only two conference games last week, as three of the other four conference teams came out winners. ECU downed Western Carolina for Homecoming, 42-14, ASU routed Lenoir Rhyne, 52-28, and Furman dumped Holy Cross by a 21-14 tally. Meanwhile, the WIliam and Mary Indians continue to lose, dropping their sixth game of the year without a win, 22-0, to Rutgers.

Despite downing the Keydets, Richmond still has a major contest ahead of itself this weekend when it meets Appalachian State in Boone. Another major game will match the Citadel against VMI in Lexington in a battle between the conferences second-place schools.

Elsewhere, ECU takes its 4-3 record to Chapel Hill to take on Carolina in an afternoon clash. ECU has won four of its last five games, while over the last two weeks the Tar Heels have dropped a pair of squeakers in the fourth quarter, one to Notre Dame, 21-14, the other to N.C. State, 21-20.

William and Mary meets Furman at home as they try to prevent the longest losing streak since 1915, when it went 0-8. The Paladins, winners of their last two games, will be seeking to pull into a tie with ECU in the conference standings. If Furman wins, it will also pull into a tie with the loser of the VMI-Citadel game. Davidson will take its 0-4 record to Hampden-Sydney.

Three conference records were set last week. First, against Davidson, the Citadel set a conference record by holding the Bulldogs to only 34 yards in total offense. The Citadel also became the number one team in the nation in scoring defense, having allowed but 32 points in six games.

Against Lenoir Rhyne, Appalachian set two single game offense records. One was for total yards rushing-572, and the other for first downs-35.

But the big game last week was VMI and Richmond, as the Spiders jockeyed into the driver's seat in the title race. After the game, Richmond's coach Jim Tait was all smiles.

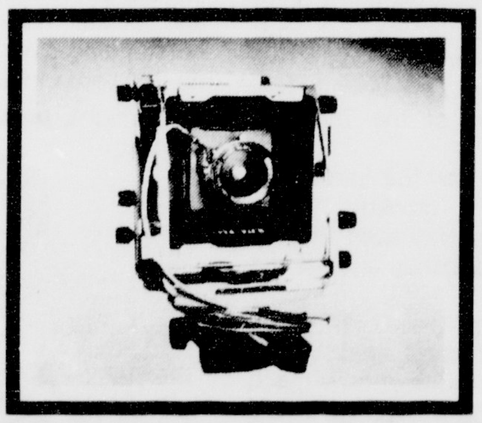
Richmond's Ed Krellis returned the opening kickoff 100 yards to start the team on their way to a 17-0 lead, before VMI rallied back to almost win the game.

Now with VMI and the Citadel and Richmond and Appalachian State squaring off this weekend, Saturday should really tell a lot more about who will be conference champ, or it could just cloud matters further, if Richmond loses.

STANDINGS

Richmond	**3-0-0**	**3-3-0**
The Citadel	**2-1-0**	**4-2-0**
Virginia Military	**2-1-0**	**2-4-0**
East Carolina	**2-2-0**	**4-3-0**
Appalachian St.	**1-1-0**	**5-1-0**
Furman	**1-2-0**	**3-3-0**
William & Mary	**0-2-0**	**0-6-0**
Davidson	**0-2-0**	**0-4-0**

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October 24, 25

Carolina Photo

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Godette shines on Pirate defense this season

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina football opponents have been sorry to see Cary Godette this year. His presence on the squad has not only given the Pirates' a leader for their young linemen, but also an experienced and respected player with which to challenge the opposition's offense.

But before the season started it wasn't certain how the Havelock native would fit in on the defense. Godette had hurt his knee in pre-season training last year and this sidelined him for the season.

Starting the 1975 season, Godette slowly got back into shape, trained the knee and got back into playing condition.

When the season started Godette was back at defensive end. A position where he had made All-Conference his sophomore year. The knee injury bothered him a little at first, but now Godette says his knee is fine.

"I had gained about 20 pounds since I last played and at first this put extra strain on the knee and it hurt," said Godette. "The first couple of games I had it treated and it was alright. Since that time I really haven't had much trouble with it. It has cut down my lateral mobility, but I can still move straight ahead all right."

Godette is a junior eligibility-wise, because of his injury, so he still has a year left on the Pirate squad, but he was around when Pat Dye's predecessor, Sonny Randle, was head coach.

Under Randle, Godette was a defensive end, too, but a different type of defensive end.

On Randle's defense, the ends were down linemen with containment responsibilities. Now, under Dye, the ends play stand up and read on the keys, although at times they also play containment.

"We play a different defense now where everyone has a responsibility to take care of," said Godette. "At defensive end we try to play the option by keeping the tight end off the linebacker and forcing the quarterback to pitch the ball while still staying in the play, in case of a pitch.

"On a regular offensive alignment, we just try and keep a seam from forming in the line where the back can get loose. Sometimes when I play the weak side I'll have pass coverage."

Godette says he will usually go to where the offensive power is, sending freshman Zack Valentine to the other side.

"It all depends on where the offense is geared. I will generally go where the offense runs at, whether it's the weak side or the strong side."

So far this season Godette has been involved on 44 tackles, 33 solos, and recovered two fumbles. He has also tackled the opposition for losses eight times. That's not bad for a guy with a bad knee.

Cary Godette can't convince his opponents he has a bad knee, though.



CARY GODETTE

Hockey ties, spikers lose

In a home match, Tuesday afternoon, the women's field hockey team tied the Tar Heels of UNC-Chapel Hill, 3-3.

The Pirates took a quick 2-0 lead in the first half on the offensive play of Gail Betton and Jane Gallop.

The second half consisted of more scoring and offensive play. Goals by Bashie Buba and Laurie Gunter rallied Carolina back into the game. However, another ECU score, this time by Carlene Boyd, gave the Pirates a 3-2 lead.

Going into the final minutes of the game, it looked as though the Pirates would pull out the match. However, in the final one minute of play, Carolina scored, producing a 3-3 tie.

The tie left the Pirate record at 3-5-1, with their next game October 27 against UNC-G in Greensboro.

In other women's action ECU was defeated twice in their second triple-header match by UNC-G and Appalachian State University.

In the first match the Pirates fell to a 2-1 decision to UNC-G. The game scores were 11-15, 15-11, 11-15.

Appalchian delivered ECU with its second three game defeat of the evening with a 10-15, 15-13, 8-15 match victory.

Voight ...Contined from page 19.

Funk played both left and right guard and also was the kickoff-return and punting teams.

"Our offensive line did a great job," said UNC Coach Bill Dooley. "When we had to get a score in the game's closing moments, our line moved State right off the line of scrimmage. It was an outstanding effort."

Despite Carolina's 21-20 loss to N.C. State last week, the Tar Heels got another excellent performance from quarterback Bill Paschall. He completed seven of 11 passes for 77 yards and one touchdown and also gained 42 yards rushing.

Paschall has now thrown at least one touchdown pass in every game this fall. On the season, he has now completed 50 per cent of his passes for 732 yards.

"There are some outstanding quarterbacks in the Atlantic Coast Conference," says Dooley, "but, I'll match Bill Paschall against any of them. He's having a great year for us."

3-3-0
4-2-0
2-4-0
4-3-0
5-1-0
3-3-0
0-6-0
0-4-0
0-6-0
0-4-0



INTRAMURALS - This action came in one of the intramural playoff games earlier in the week. The playoffs are taking place this week in all three divisions of competition. In this action, Pi Kappa Phi beat Pi Lambda Phi, 36-0.

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October 23 - October 28

Women voters hold second forum

By JACK MILLER

An explanation of the state and local educational power structure in N.C. was the topic of a public forum Tuesday, Oct. 21 in the ECU Allied Health Building.

"Who Runs the Schools?" was the second of three forums on "Education in Transition: Private Rights and the Public Good," sponsored by the Greenville - Pitt County League of Women Voters.

The keynote speaker, Anne M. Dellinger, Asst. Prof. of Public Law and Government, UNC-Chapel Hill, noted the importance of education in our society and said that interest in education was shared by nearly everyone.

"We see the relationship between education in our society and our well being," she said.

In answer to who runs the schools, Dellinger said, "I wish I could give you an exciting answer, like the CIA runs the schools, but I can't.

"There is no simple answer regarding who runs the schools. Though there are many different viewpoints from various segments of society, not one answer can be all-inclusive."

Dellinger outlined the state authority regarding the formulation of school policy.

"The constitution of N.C. provides for the General Assembly, an appointed eleven memebr State Board of Education, and an elected state superintendent of public education to formulate and carry out school policy," Dellinger said.

"The General Assembly sets up general guidelines and directions for the state board. The state board then takes these directions and formulates policy, e.g., how teachers should be licensed, fees to be paid, what textbooks are to be used, and the like.

"The job of the state superintendent is to carry out the policy of the state board."

Dellinger noted the General Assembly is occasionally specific in its directions to the state board, as when it called for the teaching of free enterprize concepts in the public schools.

At the local level, school operation is determined by the local school board and the local superintendent, according to Dellinger.

"As in the state system, the local board formulates policy and the superintendent carries it out," Dellinger said.

Though ideally this means the local board has complete control over school policy, this is not always the case, according to Dellinger. "A well established superintendent can wield much influence and power in the formulation process," Dellinger said.

According to Dellinger, the powers of the local board include decisions on school property acquisition, when to build new buildings, and the hiring and retaining of all school personnel, though the state may regulate the pool of potentials from which the board may draw.

"The local board decides things which most directly affect the students during the day," Dellinger said.

"An example of a state board directive is the requirement that local boards must provide a reading program in the primary grades," Dellinger said.

"The local board then continues from there. It may offer traditional methods or innovate on its own, determine what extracurricular activities should promote reading, and decide on other areas of work which would achieve its goal."

Dellinger noted that general policy guidelines by the state board give the local boards much leeway in running the schools. The local superintendent has the responsibility of administering the policy of the local board. "He must be intimately acquainted with local and state policy since he will execute it," Dellinger said.

In financing the schools, Dellinger said the state and local governments share responsibility.

"Though the state legislature could fund the schools totally, it does delegate some financial responsibility to the local boards," Dellinger said.

"However, N.C. is a poor state. This means that the local systems receive a large proportion of their funds from state taxes."

Dellinger said the range of pupil expenditure in N.C. was from $725 to $1,257. She attributed the large discrepancy in part to the vagueness of state statures regarding school funding.

Dellinger said that in 1974, 69 per cent of school monies came from the state, 21 per cent came from the local level, and 10 per cent came from the federal government.

"Though the state contributes the largest proportion of money, it has sought little control in operating the school systems," Dellinger said.

"The federal government is just the opposite. While it contributes the smallest share of school money, it requires that many conditions be met before that money can be spent."

She added that federal funds are earmarked for many things, including the Head Start program for underprivileged children programs for the handicapped, sex discrimination alleviation, and school nutrition programs.

Concluding Dellinger said, "School is basically a relationship between young people and teachers. Because of this, teachers may have the greatest individual power of all."

A four person panel of area educators commented on the speaker's presentation. They were Ms. Myra Cain, Englsih Dept., ECU; Ms. Fannie Jackson, Director, Meadowbrook Daycare Center; Dr. Michael Logan, Anthropology Dept., ECU; and Dr. Herbert Pascal, History Dept., ECU.

Ms. Fannie Jackson said the local boards have the greatest power over how the schools are run. She added that involvement by everyone in the school policy making process was needed to build an effective school system.

"Schools are for the children and belong to the people," she said. "Total involvement is needed by the community for an effective school system."

Dr. Herbert Pascal answered the question, who runs the schools?, by pointing out the increasing role the courts are playing in determining school policy boundaries. "The range of judicial review is increasing without bounds or limits," said Pascal. "I find the trend alarming."

Dellinger did not agree. "I feel that we will see an increase over the next ten years, but it will begin to slack off and we will not see the Supreme Court running our schools," she said.

The last forum in this series will be on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Allied Health Building auditorium.

The topic will be "Why Have Schools?"

Speaker for the evening will be James L. Smith, Assoc. Professor of Philosophy, ECU.

Capitalism fails

(CPS)--A majority of Americans favor major changes in our economic system, including employee ownership and control of U.S. companies, according to a nation-wide poll conducted by the People's Bicentennial Commission.

Among the results are the following:

--33 percent of the public believes that the capitalist system is on the decline;

--58 percent believe that big business dominates the actions of our public officials, while 25 percent believe that public officials dominate the actions of America's major corporations;

--66 percent favor employee ownership and control of U.S. companies;

The results indicate that Americans are much more willing to experiment with the economy than most politicians think.

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SGA essay contest deadline may be extended until mid-Nov.

The Student Government Association has announced that less than two weeks remains before the deadline on the SGA Essay Contest, titled, "If I Were President of SGA, I would..."

The contest began in mid-September under the office of SGA Vice-President, Mike Brown. Tim Sullivan, SGA Executive Assitant, took over the project when Brown was granted a leave of absence last week until winter quarter.

"There are some loose ends now, with the transition," commented Sullivan.

"But there's not too much to worry about. The contest is going full-steam."

The executive officer did state, however, that the deadline might be extended two weeks - until mid November due to the lack of earlier publicity.-

"We want to make sure everyone has a chance to enter," continued the Burlington native.

"The first of our goals during this contest is to generate some healthy feedback, to get the ideas and gripes from the student body. The second goal was to have some fun."

SGA is offering several prizes as an added incentive, said Sullivan. These include a portable TV for first prize. Other prices are: AM-FM Clock/Radio - 2nd prize, hair-styler - 3rd prize, and three $10.00 gift certificates as 4th prizes.

"If the ideas put across in the essays are good then the small amount of money used for the prizes will have been well-spent," Sullivan said.

The Executive Branch's budget, which the contest falls under, set aside $250.00 for the various prizes. That budget passed the legislature during its October 20th session.

"Because we want as many entries as possible, the deadline might be extended until the middle of next month (November)," said Sullivan.

SGA has placed posters around the campus publicizing the contest, with emphasis on the prizes and the need to keep Student Government from becoming an "Ivory Tower" isolated from student concerns, he said.

CLASSIFIED

HEY! Yamaha classical guitar for sale. Purchased just 4 weeks ago brand new but must sell for cash immediately! New $140, now only $100. 752-7398.

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BOOK TRADER - located corner Evans and 11th. Trade your paperback books, buy used paperbooks, also comic books. Open Tues.-Sat. 9-4.

SPEAKER CABINET - Two 12's. Great extension cabinet, very well built and in good shape, only $100. 752-7398.

FOR SALE: '64 Buick, white with red interior, good tires (snow tires on back). Needs muffler and radio antenna. Price $175.00.

FOR SALE - Yamaha FG 160 acoustic guitar. Excellent condition. 758-1207.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-5133.

FOR SALE: Silvertone Bass Amp. Good Condition $85. Hollowbody electric guitar - two pickup - exc. condition $100. Call 752-7398.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent at Red Barn Trailer Court behind Black Horse Inn. Call 758-6611 Ext. 213. After 5, call 758-0032.

KENWOOD AMP KA8006 70 Watts a channel, Rectilinear 111 speakers, Pioneer Turntable PL 12ac, 11 months old, $700, Phone 758-5359.

APPLICATIONS for pub board photographer now being accepted. Call 758-6366.

WANTED - Good home for 12 week old white half-persian kitten. Call 752-3995.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - needed to share Eastbrook apt. with male. Reduced rent in exchange for housekeeping (washing, etc...). Call after 9 p.m. 758-2135.

FOR SALE - 1974 Bronco, excellent condition. MUST sale, $3300.00. Call 758-0497, after 6 p.m.

LOST - Black Lab puppy (5 months old), in vicinity of East Rock Spring Road & College Hill. NO ID. Answers to Zack. Rewards - call Ed Rawl at 752-3300.

JVC RECEIVER 4VR-5414, 30 Watts a channel at quad, 60 Watts a channel at stereo, 18 months old, $350, phone 758-5359.

WANTED - for new art shop - photographs, ceramics, crafts and such for sale on consignment-come by w / sample between 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Studio Photographen, M.A. McGilvary & Associates, 1131 South Evans (corner of 12th & Evans).

PART TIME WAITRESS - pick your own hours. Call 752-2024. Experienced bartender needed. Call 752-2024.

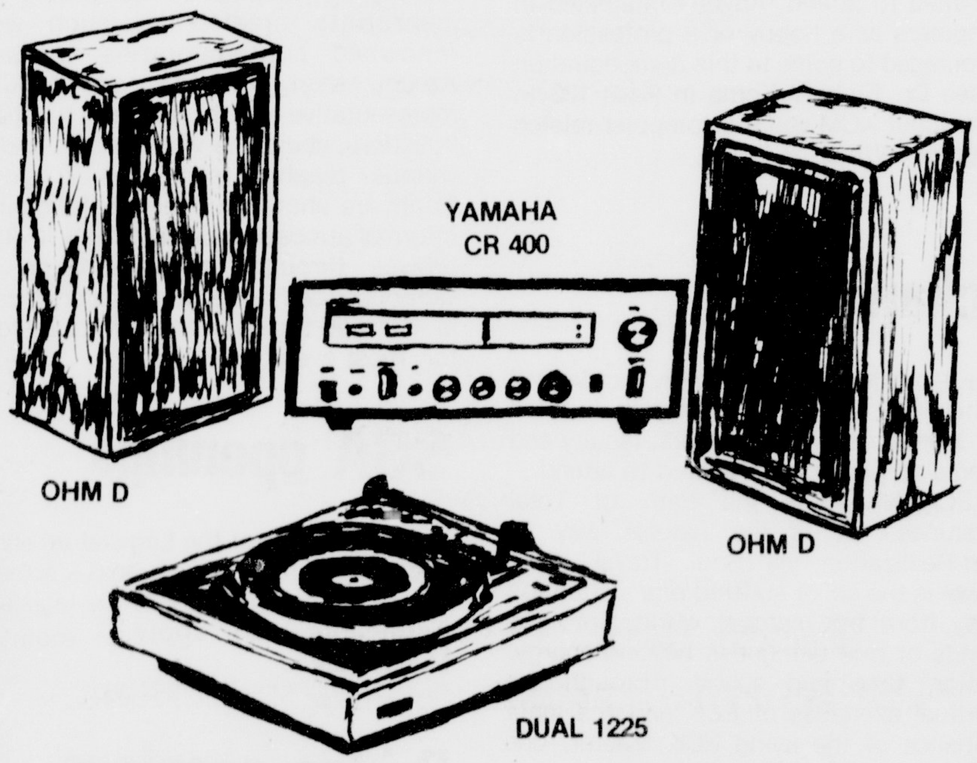
STURGILL GUITAR - Carolina 100 model. 69th one made. W/case. $425. Call 752-9496.

TYPING - term papers. 756-0081.

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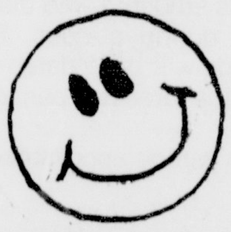
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The owner of the Happy Stores is a Carolina graduate who challenges the Pirates to beat the Tarheels Saturday . If ECU wins the Happy Store will give a free beer to everyone in Greenville who returns from Chapel Hill with a victory ticket stub.

On the way to Chapel Hill Saturday, show your tickets at the Happy Store and they will sell you a 75¢ bag of ice for 25¢.



Sincerely,
Bill Ipoch
Pres. Happy Stores

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

SGA recognition

All campus organizations which are willing to be recognized by the SGA should have a legislator submit their Constitution to the legislature as soon as possible. No organization will be able to receive appropriations from the SGA if their Constitution is not submitted.

Squadron meeting

Squadrons from N.C. and S.C. will meet to discuss problems and new developments that have occurred within the past year. It also gives the AAS Commanders from Area B-2 a chance to get acquainted.

Youth debate

ECU is participating in the Bicentennial Youth Debates series. This presents undergraduate students with an opportunity to demonstrate skills in debating, extemporaneous speaking, or persuasive speaking. Topics include consideration of many current political topics.

No previous training in speaking is required for participation in the extemporaneous and persuasive speaking categories.

Students interested should contact Thomas Eamon in Brewster A-130 by Monday, October 27.

Chem seminar

George K. Schweitzer, professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee, will present a seminar on "Photoelectron Spectroscopy," Fri., OCt. 24 at 2:00 p.m. in room 201, Flanagan Building. Refreshments will be served in the conference room at 3:00 p.m.

B.S. senior show

There will be a senior show by Angela Pittman, a B.S. candidate concentrating in ceramics, in Rawl. Cases from Oct. 26-31. It will feature wheel thrown and handbuilt ceramics, especially Raku fired pieces. There will also be textiles, silkscreened fabrics and weaving.

Union committee

Anyone interested in applying for a position on the Mendenhall Student Union Recreation Committee may pick up applications at the information desk at Mendenhall or from the secretary at the committee offices in Mendenhall. Eight available positions are open to those interested.

Buc suggestions

What is a yearbook to you? What do you think it should or should not include? What did you like or dislike about the 1975 BUCCANEER? The 1976 BUCCANEER staff is interested in your opinion because we want to create a great book in '76. We need your ideas, suggestions or complaints so we can improve in the future. Please call us at 758-6501, stop by the BUCCANEER office in the Publications Center between 9 and 4 daily or drop a note in campus mail telling us what you think about the BUCCANEER. Your ideas and complaints will be greatly appreciated and carefully considered in the preparation of the 1976 BUCCANEER. Help us make this yearbook your yearbook.

Election complaints

Don Rains, chairperson of the SGA Rules and Judiciary Committee is welcoming all elections complaints. The election controversy may be over, but many students still have opinions to be heard, he says. Rains can be reached at 758-4019.

Bicentenial bike ride

Applications are beginning to come in from college students throughout the U.S. for the 1976 Cross Country College Bike Ride being held in honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial. The ride is sponsored by Universities throughout the U.S. and will begin in Denver on June 20, 1976, and terminate on July 15, in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

According to Steve Danz, project coordinator, riders will stay at colleges and hostels along the route. The route itself will be along the Transamerica Bike Trail. Riders will participate in Bicentennial activities along the route. College students interested in joining the ride should write to bikecentennial, 805 Glenway Suite 227, Inglewood,Ca. 90302 for application and further information.

Blood drive

On October 21, 22, 23, there will be a Blood Drive held in Wright Auditorium. The hours are 11:00 to 5:00 on Tuesday and 10:00 to 4:00 on Wednesday and Thursday. The Blood Drive is being held for three days this year because of the extreme shortage of blood.

Unniversity accepted excuses will be given to those students who donate blood and/or help during classes. Red Cross donation cards will be updated or issued. Our goal for the three day period is a total of 750 pints.

Your help will be appreciated.

SOULS meeting

There will be a Souls meeting Thursday night (Oct. 23) at 7:30 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center. All members are asked to be present to hear and vote for officers. Voting hours will be from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Thursday night only.

Europe

Now is the time to plan your next summer. Your bicentennial vacation could be a turkey, or it could be one you'll never forget. ECU is offering a '76 European tour during the first summer session next year, and you could go. Europe is waiting: See Copenhagen, London Brussels, Amsterdam, Bonn...and Paris. Forty-two days of travel, fun and education (nine credit hours worth!) For more details, go to the Political Science Dept., Brewster-A wing.

Young Democrats

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats on Monday, Oct. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in 244 Mendenhall. This meeting will be held for Senator Thomas Strickland who is a Democratic candidate for the office of Governor of North Carolina. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

IBM demonstration

There will be a demonstration of an IBM 5100 portable mini-computer by Mr. Jack Wallace on Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Rawl 120. This demonstration is sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). The public is invited to attend. Anyone interested in computers as a hobby or a profession is encouraged to come to this demonstration or see Dr. Richard Kerns in Rawl 133 to learn about ACM and the computer-related programs offered at ECU.

Eckankar

An ECKANKAR introductory lecture will be held Oct. 23, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All students, faculty and interested persons are invited to attend.

ECKANKAR is the Path of Total Awareness. It is the natural way to God-Realization via 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. Through the spiritual exercises of ECK and the inner guidance of the living ECK Master, one proves through his own experiences, existence beyond the physical body, and begins his jounrney back to God, the source from which he came. This breaks his cycle of karma and reincarnation and finally leads him into the God-Realized state.

SGA Essay

Would you like to walk away next month with a portable tv, an AM-FM clock/radio, a hair styler - free? Enter the Student Government essay contest entitled: "If I were SGA President, I would..." Take a problem you see on campus - parking, more game courts, outdoor sculpture, anything, and write. Five typed pages maximum, double-spaced. For more info, call or come by SGA, 2nd floor Mendenhall.

Oktoberfest

The German Club will sponsor an Oktoberfest, complete with beer and snacks Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolt.

For further information, contact the foreign language dept. Everyone is invited.

Oriental Art Sale

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Thurs. Nov. 20, 1975, at the Social Science Bldg. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere,and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection. The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget.

SGA openings

The Speaker of the Legislature and the Secretary of the SGA will hold a screening for the position of clerk of the legislature. Applicants can apply in room 231 Mendenhall.

Bridge sessions

Weekly Duplicate Bridge Sessions are being held this and every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 14 of Mendenhall Student Center. Contact Neil Bellinger (752-0459) or Mr. Lindsay Overton (758-6611) for more details.