

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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September 9, 1970



Wire news

International

Troop strength drops

SAIGON (AP) — American troop strength in Vietnam dropped below 400,000 for the first time in more than a year, as more cutbacks were announced today.

The U.S. Command said in a newly issued summary that American troop strength in Vietnam as of the last Thursday was 399,500, a decrease of 2,98,400.

Sirhan's release demanded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas today demanded release of Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in exchange for freedom of about 180 persons still aboard two hijacked airliners held on a desert airstrip near Amman.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine released about 120 of those aboard the two planes, mostly women and children. But they said all Israeli nationals aboard, as well as American, British, Swiss and West German male passengers would continue to be detained until their demands are met.

National

Panthers in convention

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A demand for creation of an oppression-free socialist society was the central theme as the Black Panther party wound up the main event of its Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention.

The capitalist system, U.S. activities in other nations, the present treatment of women and various minority groups including homosexuals all came in for attack Sunday as spokesman for 15 workshops presented their ideas for bettering society.

About 6,000 people, most young and about 35 per cent white, shot clenched fists into the air and shouted "right on" and "power to the people" as each demand was read inside the Temple University gymnasium that served as a convention hall.

Heavy Congress schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns to session after the Labor Day break with indications growing that the heavy legislative schedule will not be completed before election day in November.

Flag at half staff

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — There was a distressful situation at New Mexico's capital recently.

Custodian Miguel Armijo said he raised the United States flag on a pole as usual. Later, he noticed the flag was upside down.

He brought down the flag and righted it. Again, he later found it flying upside down. Armijo then started watching the flagpole from a building window. He saw three youngsters bring the flag down and turn it upside down. They fled when they saw Armijo.

A reversed flag is a sign of distress.

Local

Miles Otho Minges died last Monday

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Miles Otho Minges, whose contributions to East Carolina University prompted the university to name Minges Coliseum in his honor, died Monday.

Minges, 76, was president of the eastern North Carolina Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. until his retirement in 1960.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel.

Campus expansion follows demolition

Facing a record enrollment of more than 10,000 students this fall, ECU will ask the 1971 General Assembly for \$28,575,000 in appropriations for capital improvements for physical facilities here.

President Leo W. Jenkins disclosed the 1971-73 capital improvements "priority list" at an organizational meeting of ECU alumni and friends in Raleigh.

LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT

Several of the projects on the priority list are multi-million dollar items.

One is a \$3.2 million addition to the present Joyner Memorial Library. Another is a School of Art building for \$3,740,000. A language classroom building costing \$3,935,000, an Instructional Media Building costing \$1,925,000, an Administration Building costing \$1,360,000, a Geology Building costing \$1,700,000 are being requested.

"These are facilities which are needed urgently," Jenkins said. "We have assigned them top priority because they are needed now and will be needed even more in the future."

DORM AIR CONDITIONING

Other ECU capital improvement requests will include \$1,145,000 for air conditioning of the dormitories, \$3 million for purchase of land, in addition to the Physics Building \$2,075,000.

Also, Addition to the heating plant and steam distribution system, \$668,000; extending heating lines to the new gymnasium, \$70,000; converting East Cafeteria into a conference center, \$85,000; renovation and alterations to the Wahl-Coates school, \$1,310,000; prefabricated storage building for maintenance department, \$233,000; scenery shop for the Drama Department \$160,000; FM radio station equipment, \$40,000.

The list of priority budget requests will be submitted to the Advisory Budget Commission this summer during the commission's tour of all state-supported institutions. ECU is the first institution of higher learning in the state system to disclose its "Priority list" for capital improvement requests.

The campus will expand with two new

buildings which are now awaiting construction contracts.

According to Clifford G. Moore, Business Manager, contract bids will be taken late in September for the School of Allied Health Professions building.

It will be located on Charles Street, near U.S. 264 Bypass and will cost approximately \$1,375,000.

Moore also said the University plans to take contract bids for a new Student Union in October.

This new building, which will be behind the cafeteria, will sit astride the intersection of Charles and Eighth streets.



PLANS ARE UNDERWAY for new Student Union to be located astride Charles and eighth streets.

(Staff photo by Robert McDowell)

Unlimited cut system on 'trial' this quarter

A new cut system, with unlimited cuts for sophomores, juniors, and seniors is in effect fall quarter on an experimental basis.

At the end of the term the new system will be judged and evaluated for continuation or dismissal by an ad hoc committee comprised of SGA President Bob Whitley and three members of the Faculty Senate.

NO FRESHMEN

Freshmen courses 1 to 99, which are not included in this system, will follow the established limited cut system.

This experimental system resulted from the work of the members of the Student Involvement Committee which was formed last spring following the anti-apathy rally, and from GAP which originally drew up the unlimited cuts petition last winter.

In an interview, Whitley said that GAP

collected approximately 3,000 signatures and presented the petition to the Credits Committee of the Faculty Senate, but no action resulted.

After the anti-apathy rally, he said, a group of 20-30 students met with him in his office.

They discussed the problems of showing the students that changes could be made in an orderly fashion using established means rather than in a violent or disruptive manner.

They formed the Student Involvement Committee and took up the problem of the cuts system which still had not been acted upon by the Credits Committee.

Whitley said it was too late for him to be included on the agenda of the spring Faculty Senate meeting, so the members of the Student Involvement Committee contacted each

member of the Faculty Senate and discussed the petition before the meeting.

During the meeting, the rules were suspended so that Whitley could speak.

LACK OF ACTION

Whitley said that he expressed his and the students' concern over the lack of action by the Credits Committee concerning the petition for a new cut system, which had been presented to the committee during the winter.

He said that he told the Senate that he believed the students were ready for unlimited cuts and that they would accept the responsibilities involved.

After much discussion, he said, the motion was passed to establish the new system on a trial basis, to be evaluated in light of the students' performance.

Accountants sponsor conference

The North Carolina Society of Accountants in cooperation with the ECU School of Business and Division of Continuing Education will sponsor the 1970 Professional Development Conference, Sept. 21-22.

A new feature of the conference is a Pre-Conference Workshop on Sunday, Sept. 20, for all state and chapter

officers and committee chairmen.

All conference sessions will be held in the School of Nursing Auditorium on the ECU campus.

Conference fee is \$30 per person and includes registration, social hour and banquet. Enrollment will be limited to members of the

North Carolina Society of Accountants and their employees. A late registration fee will be charged for those registering after Sept. 18.

Further information and registration forms may be obtained by writing to: PDC, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, P.O. Box 2727, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Julian Bond Speaks Sept. 24

"I don't condone violence but I understand why it happens," said Julian Bond.

Bond has been described as a black militant inside the system and should prove to be an interesting and informed speaker to open the ECU fall lecture series.

He will appear in Wright Auditorium Thursday, Sept. 24, and his topic will be, "What Next?"

Bond began his drive towards integration in 1960 by founding the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR) in Atlanta.

He served as executive secretary of COAHR for three months.

In April, 1960, Bond helped found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

In the summer of the same year he joined and later became managing editor of the newly formed Atlanta weekly newspaper the Atlanta Inquirer.

In January, 1961, he left Morehouse College, which he had attended since Sept. 1957, to become communications director of SNCC, a position he held until September 1966.

His work with SNCC took him to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns throughout the south.

Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but because of his statements concerning the war in Viet Nam he was prevented from taking public office.

In a second election in Feb. 1966, he was re-elected to fill his own vacant seat.

Again he was barred from membership in the legislature.

November of 1966 saw the third election and in December the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in his favor.

Finally on January 9, 1967 he took the oath of office.

At the 1968 Democratic National Convention he was nominated for Vice-President but withdrew because he did not meet the age qualification.

His poems and articles have appeared in many magazines and books including "Negro Digest," "Life," "Beyond the Blues," and "The Book of Negro Poetry."

Bond lives in Atlanta with his wife and four children.



JULIAN BOND, SPOKESMAN for the young, liberal, and black Americans, opens fall lecture series Sept. 24.



EIGHTH STREET HOUSE is razed to make way for new Student Union.

Student Union features Big Brother

The fall schedule of Student Union dances will begin on Saturday, Sept. 12, with a street dance featuring Big Brother and the Holding Company.

The dance site, between Rawl and Wright Buildings, will be decorated for the occasion with multicolor pennants, serpentine and lanterns.

The festivities, including coke and popcorn, are intended to welcome back returning students and honor the incoming freshman class.

The dance will run from 8 to 12 p.m.

The next Student Union dance will be the following week, Sept. 19, after the football game, and will feature Clifford Curry and the Stax of Gold. This street dance will be from 9 to 12 p.m. between Rawl and Wright buildings.

In case of rain, the activities will be moved indoors to Wright Auditorium.

CAT'S CRADLE

Homecoming weekend will be a big event for the Student Union, which will hold open house from 4 to 5 p.m. after the game.

All students and alumni are invited to look over the facilities.

Saturday night of homecoming weekend, Oct. 17, will see Kallabash Corporation playing in Wright Auditorium 8-12 p.m. for another S.U. dance.

Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8 to 12 p.m. will be an opportunity to dance to the rock sound of Cat's Cradle in Wright.

As a last bash for fall quarter the Student Union will present the Esquire Soul Review, Nov. 14 in Wright.

This will be the day of the last home football game and the dance will be held 8 to 12 p.m.

It will be Warm Nov. 30 for the Student Union Registration Day hoe-down.

There is no admission charge for any Union

dances and a student may bring a guest who is not a member of the academic community by presenting his identification card.

The Student Union Dances are financed by the Union's budget, which is generated mainly by a percentage of the activity fee which every student automatically pays.

The cost of all Union services comes to around 50 cents per student per quarter.

Students dissatisfied with the quality or type of entertainment offered by the Student Union or just interested in assisting it are invited to make their views known by joining a Student Union Committee.

One opportunity will be Monday, Sept. 14, when there will be a meeting of old and prospective committee members in Union 201 at 7 p.m.

Another way to join a committee would be simply to drop by the Student Union offices in Union Room 214 for information and an interview.

Students interested in musical entertainment will be interested in the Union's Coffeehouse series.

The coffeehouse will be held in Union 201 for periods of a week at a time at various intervals throughout the year.

NEW SPECIAL EFFECTS

Refreshments will be served and the room is decorated for the occasion.

This year the performances will be enhanced by the recent addition of a new special effects lighting system and sound arrangement.

The first fall coffeehouse will be held Sept. 28 through Oct. 3 (Mon. Sat.)

The guest for the week will be folk and pop singing guitarist Steve Barron, backed by a bass guitar.

The second fall coffeehouse will be scheduled Oct. 25-31.

Underground paper is work of coalition

By DAVID OVERMAN
(Staff Reporter)

A new concept in underground journalism is being introduced to the Carolinas in the form of THE CAROLINA PLAIN DEALER, a collectively owned and operated newspaper based in Durham, N.C. with branch offices scattered throughout North and South Carolina.

The PLAIN DEALER is unique in that it has no formal bureaucratic organization, is run collectively by all its members, and is the first Carolinas-wide radically-oriented paper.

According to Don Black, a member of the Durham Collective, the overriding purpose of the newly founded paper is, "at the risk of being vague, merely to 'get the Carolinas together.'"

INTERVIEW

Black, formerly a senior computer science major at N.C. State who dropped out to devote full time to the Movement, in an interview with the FOUNTAINHEAD stated that, "we are composed of a broad spectrum of ideologies: the student movement, GI Movement, women's movement, labor movement, peace movement, and the alternative culture."

"The entire collective is responsible for policy decisions, so it's hard to say what our politics are."

30 WORKERS

The PLAIN DEALER is staffed by 30 workers so far, including 4 full time members

working primarily in the triangle area.

These 4 are responsible for collecting material, and laying out the paper and not for policy decisions, which are made by collective consensus.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By the middle of September it will begin being published weekly and being distributed throughout the bi-state area.

THE PLAIN DEALER covers not only happenings from all over the Carolinas, but national and international events as well.

Articles range from the Greensboro dope bust, Love Valley Rip-Off festival, book and movie reviews to Huey Newton's release from prison.

NEED EVIDENT

The need for a paper such as this is particularly evident at ECU, since it is one of the few universities this size having no underground paper of its own.

The PLAIN DEALER will allow us to keep abreast of what's happening at Carolina, Duke, N.C. State and every other campus in the area, in addition to its informing them of our related goals and activities.

No area can be isolated from the currents of radical change in America, not even Greenville.

The relationship between the community and the individual was summed up by Black, "This town belongs to the people who live in it. It's not up to us to tell you how to live, but if you help us, we will help you, we'll help you anyway. All it takes is an ideal and dedication to it."

REAL provides aid in areas of youth problems and crises

REAL is a crisis-control center which will operate on a 24-hour call service to help young people with problems they feel cannot be satisfactorily solved by present facilities such as the infirmary or counseling service.

REAL will try to deal with individual problems on the phone, will send aides to the party making the call, and will

use REAL headquarters for handling immediate situations. REAL provides five main services:

1. general information on drugs, youth activities and needs;
2. crises intervention (drug overdose, suicides, and others);
3. counsel;
4. referral to professional agencies or specialists; and

5. community education.

The phone numbers and address of REAL will be released the beginning of fall quarter.

When a person calls REAL or comes by its house for help, his file will be labeled by a number, thus insuring anonymity and preventing exposure of his problem to parents, friends or his school.

Various doctors, psychologists, ministers and other professionals are associated with REAL in an advisory and training capacity but are not involved with actual youth contact unless one requests such help or a very critical emergency situation arises.

In recent months REAL has expanded its membership

enough to handle various types of youth problems besides drugs, such as run-aways, venereal disease, abortion information and other critical situations.

All persons wishing more information about REAL should send their name, address or phone number to the Fountainhead office. Volunteers are being recruited.

1970-1971

Concerts, entertainment, lectures

Schedule

ARTISTS SERIES

Monday, Oct. 12, 1970
Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1970
Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1970
Thursday, Feb. 18, 1971
Sunday, Feb. 21, 1971

Anna Moffo
Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
Bach Aria Group
Ivan Davis (in concert)
Ivan Davis (with ECU orchestra)
Jose Greco
Goldovsky Grand opera Theatre - "Don Giovanni"

LECTURE SERIES

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1970
Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1970
Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1970
Monday, Feb. 8, 1971
Season Tickets \$5.00. Groups of 20 or more \$3.50 each.

Julian Bond
Arthur C. Clarke
Ralph Nader
Vince Price
Single Tickets \$2.00 each.

TRAVEL-ADVENTURE

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1970
Monday, Nov. 9, 1970
Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1971
Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1971

James Metcalf presents "The Virgin Islands"
Gene Wiancko presents "The People of Japan"
Harry Pederson presents "Four Fathom World"
Ralph Franklin presents "Hawaii"
Clay Francisco presents "Russia in the 70's"

POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, Sept. 19, 1970
Friday, Oct. 16, 1970
Sunday, Oct. 18, 1970
Saturday, Nov. 7, 1970
Thursday, Dec. 3, 1970

(Parent's Day)-The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band (Free)
(Homecoming) Jerry Butler (\$3.00)
(Homecoming) Friends of Distinction and Guess Who
Special Show - Chicago Broadway Show - Zorba

Season Tickets are now available for the Artists Series, Lecture Series, and Travel Adventure Series. Single tickets will be available two weeks prior to the date of an event. Ticket orders should be mailed to:

Central Ticket Office, P.O. Box 2731, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Include \$36 for certified mailing of tickets. For further information, please call 756-6278.

SGA Vice-President Dixon tries to increase school spirit

Phil Dixon, vice president of the SGA, has been working on programs to increase school spirit.

Two accomplishments toward this goal are the purchase of a cannon for football games, and the construction of a bill board displaying

Stuttering clinic aids with speech defects

ECU now has a stuttering clinic which is free to all ECU students.

The charge for others is based on their ability to pay.

The clinic includes a program of both group and individual therapy, and will last for the approximate length of the school year, ending sometime in the spring.

Treatment is based on behavioral modification techniques in which the speech problem is dealt with objectively.

This process, combined with both group and individual treatment, is a new method found nowhere else in N.C.

A grant of \$5000 from the Speech Foundation of America will be used over the next two years for a graduate student assistant to help coordinate the program.

The program will be headed by Dr. H.J. Daniel and Dr. William G. Hume, both of Special Education, and will be assisted by Mrs. Sandra Sheldon, a graduate student.

Dr. Charles Moore of the Psychology Department will be a consultant for the clinic. The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21, in the Education and Psychology building, room 151.

Both students and the general public are invited.

People will be screened and participants for the program will be selected.

Following the first meeting the group will meet each week on Monday night.

Schedules will then be set up for individual work throughout the week.

Daniel says that anyone expecting a miracle cure will be disappointed because the program "takes a lot of dedication."

AFROTC provides complete program for women students

ECU is one of 95 universities throughout the nation to offer coeds entering the Air Force ROTC program this fall a full range of AFROTC programs, excepting flight instruction.

This program is not unique to ECU. Since 1969, a test program to enroll women as cadets in the AFROTC two-year commissioning program was initiated at four universities: Duke University, Ohio State University, ECU, and Auburn University.

The first women cadets from the four universities will be commissioned as Air Force second lieutenants at the conclusion of the 1970-71 school year.

The program has been expanded to include 89 more universities throughout the nation, according to Brig. Gen. B. B. Cassidy Jr., commandant of Air University's Air Force ROTC, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Women cadets will be eligible to compete for Air Force ROTC college scholarships except the four-year scholarships which are available only to pilot-qualified candidates.

AFROTC scholarships provide full tuition, incidental fees, an allowance for books and \$50

a month in non-taxable subsistence allowance.

Cadets who are not on scholarship status will receive the same benefits as their male counterparts including the \$50 a month in non-taxable subsistence allowance during the last two years of the Air Force ROTC program.

Female cadets will attend summer training encampments as a part of AFROTC training.

At the encampments they will participate in physical training and aircraft indoctrination.

They may also participate, on a voluntary basis, in survival and small arms training.

Uniforms for the women will be the new Air Force WAF uniform with Air Force ROTC insignia.

All coeds successfully completing the Air Force ROTC program will receive commissions as Air Force officers upon graduation.

Women officers have an initial service commitment of four years with the U. S. Air Force.

Women who are interested in the Air Force ROTC program at ECU should contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies, AFROTC, Box 2766, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834, or phone 758-6597.

The recently released schedule of fall popular entertainment promises to appeal to a variety of tastes.

Perhaps the most unusual of the attractions will be the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, who will give a free concert on the mall at 2 p.m., Parents Day, Sept. 19.

This amazing group of 28 performing men from Trinidad plays a repertoire of music that ranges from classical to rock, on old steel, cast-off oil barrels.

These performers achieve an amazing degree of artistic accomplishment on their tuned and tempered steel oil drums.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Homecoming will be a big weekend musically with the veteran campus crooner Jerry Butler. Butler has a string of hits to his credit and will be in concert 8-15 Friday October 16, in Minges Coliseum.

The cost for students will be \$1. On Sunday of Homecoming weekend, October 18, a pair of shows will be presented. Starting at 2 p.m. with the well-known vocal group Friends of Distinction, the single-ticket concert will have an hour intermission from 3 to 4 p.m. to facilitate the setting up of the second group, the Canadian rock group, The Guess Who who go on at 4 p.m.

PERFORATED TICKETS

The tickets will be perforated to allow separation of the individual show ticket to be taken up at the gate of each performance.

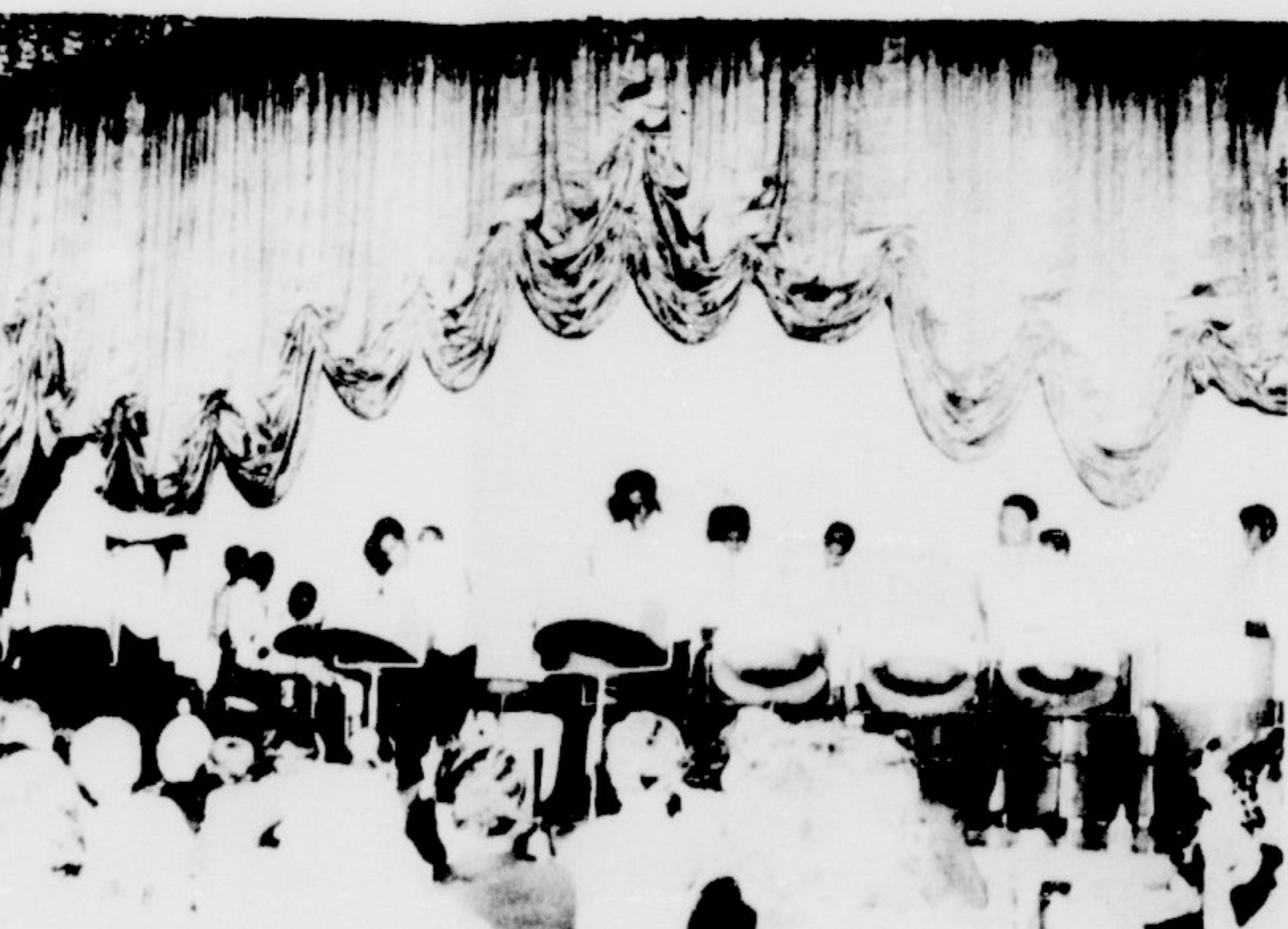
The entire ticket will be \$2 to students.



CHICAGO



THE GUESS WHO



THE TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND

FEATURED PERFORMERS



JERRY BUTLER



FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

Diligent engages

By STEVE NE...
There had been complaints...
Fountainhead...
concerning the lack of news.

Since I was the Press Editor I had responsibility to help articles that hit closer.

My greatest problem fact that nothing happening on campus of reporting, so I explore the normal happenings that few concern themselves with.

INSPIRATIC

In a blinding spiritual inspiration I write on the underground tunnels that wind catacomb through campus.

Think of the possibility having a map of such and what one could do.

I went to the post and talked to men experts on how through campus through electrical system.

They told me to through the tunnel connects the Power Memorial gym.

Upon seeing the passage way, I chat topic to Wright found had been empty all summer.

SGA AID

I went to Bob President of the SGA him my concern a fountain. He called maintenance department referred him to the plant.

Whitley told me thought the secret prepared for the because as soon as "I'm calling about fountain," she said, it being empty, right power plant 6493."

So Whitley did. Then he was directed James Lowry, Director Physical Plant.

Lowry told Whitley thought the pump repaired, but that he Whitley in two days to the whole story.

NEED A STO

So I was back to problem: what to write. Someone said, "Write the Students Supply Store. Aha! A fresh!" top.

This actually gave topics to write about concerning the profit store and another a book thefts.

After an interview Clifton Moore, ECU Manager of the University Supply Store, Director Joseph Clark, Director Supply Store, I found per cent of the Store goes to what is known as ECU Resources Scholarship Fund.

The remainder is certain miscellaneous such as \$6,000 entered fund for Dr. Leo W. J. that he may entertain the University in his

DITM
LUXURIOUS BEA...
The last time Virgil...
had a day like this...
-In The Heat Of The N...
**SIDNEY MAR...
POITIER LANO...
THEY CALL M...
MISTER TIBB...**
WED. thru SA...

**Shep...
Furni...
Renta...**
WE HAVE A...
YOUR FURNIT...
TO CHOOSE...
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100% OF...
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And Where Your Charge
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 Card.

Register for four \$25.00 gift certificates to be
 given away Saturday, September 19th.



Mathematics learning lab aids students who lack basic math learning skills

"Through individual supervision and counseling, we hope to find the student's weaknesses and problems in mathematics at the point where they occur and to begin aiding in his relearning process immediately," said Vann Latham, director of the learning laboratory and ECU mathematics faculty member. "The major problem is a lack of the basic skills," Latham said.

POOR PERFORMANCE

Many of the basic skills have never been learned or were incorrectly learned in the beginning. The result is poor performance in Math 65, the initial mathematics course for most ECU students," he said.

Dr. Tullio J. Pignani, chairman of the Mathematics Department, said, "We expect to begin our mathematics program on the college level. Our beginning course should not have to repeat those basic skills taught in high school."

"Many disciplines in our curriculum require students to take Math 65 sometime during their collegiate career. It is impossible to schedule all incoming freshmen and transfers for the course during their first quarter here. Over a period of time, basic information may be forgotten. Others come to the University session held during the current summer session, Latham said. "It was tremendously successful. The date collection worked well. Many administrative details were worked out."

But the most successful part of the summer was the most important element, the students. Most of those enrolled for the summer lab will pass and will be ready for

Math 65 in the fall.

"One young man who signed up for the course is especially memorable. We were able to help him understand some facets of mathematics he had never grasped before."

"Watching him learn was like opening a new book. It was most rewarding."

MATH "BLOCK"

Teaching and research are not new to Latham. He has taught both mathematics and psychology.

"We are most fortunate to have Mr. Latham directing our lab," said Pignani.

"I have known him for quite some time. He is equally qualified in both fields."

"When it became apparent

we were going to set up the lab, I sought his services for the job as director."

Latham believes that a psychological "block" against mathematics may be a major cause for many students' with an inadequate background. It is for these students that we provide this service."

Although the Mathematics Learning Laboratory is a pilot project at the University, it has not been approached lightly.

Intensive study by members of the mathematics faculty plus research spanning the 1968-69 academic year by the Office of Institutional Research have definitely established a need for the

learning laboratory.

"Of the 1,013 students tested, 19.24 per cent definitely needed remedial mathematics," said Dr. Pignani. Testing of the 1970-71 freshman class and transfer students began during summer orientation.

By using a multiple-correlation approach, which utilizes scores of seven different variables, each student tested has been assigned a group number. The group number indicates how well the student is predicted to perform in Math 65.

TEST SCORES

If the test scores indicate a lack of basic skills and understanding needed for handling the course, it is recommended that the student take advantage of the resources available in the Learning Laboratory.

In reference to a preliminary failure in the basic math courses.

"We will use the computer to search out problems and at the same time keep in touch with the individual students through personal counseling," Latham said.

Students who register for the lab will spend one hour per day in the laboratory.

There they will do all of the work including problems and tests.

NO HOMEWORK

There will be no homework. The textbooks will remain in the laboratory.

Twenty-five carrels will be available to students between the hours of 8 and 5 each day.

A staff comprised of Latham and upper classmen mathematics majors will be available to answer questions and to counsel students.

Some reference materials will also be available to those students enrolled in the lab.

No credit will be given for the work done in the Learning Laboratory. A "pass-fail" system will determine a student's readiness for advanced work.

"We have further hopes for the Mathematics Learning Laboratory," says Pignani.

REFERENCE MATERIAL

"Perhaps within a year or so, we can have the library supplied with reference materials for use by other students not enrolled in the lab."

"Advanced reference books not in the campus library and textbooks currently being taught in mathematics courses on this campus would be of invaluable aid to our students."

CAREFUL RECORDS

"Another service which we hope to give is that of informing the high schools of our findings. Mr. Latham will keep very careful records on each student. We hope to be able to make suggestions as to possible weaknesses in the high school programs," added Pignani.

Dr. Pignani foresees another possible outgrowth of this pilot project as University Learning Laboratory.

Travel and performing shape musicians world

Brooklyn, N.Y. College students who are performing with musical groups have an opportunity to spend 3-4 weeks touring and entertaining at military clubs in the Caribbean.

The Navy Resale System Office in Brooklyn, N.Y. is looking for country and western, rock, soul, jazz, dixieland and folk groups to perform on their Caribbean entertainment circuit.

They are also seeking specialty groups such as blue grass, bango bands, jug bands and variety shows.

Groups will entertain at Navy enlisted men's clubs and other U.S. military clubs in Puerto Rico and Guantanamo Bay.

A new group leaves from Norfolk, Va. every two weeks. Salary plus all expenses will be paid. During the tour performers will have an opportunity to do some

sight-seeing in Puerto Rico.

To qualify, groups must be of professional quality with mature, serious performers, who are interested in furthering their careers.

Performance schedules will be tailored to each group's style of entertainment.

Audiences at these clubs consist mainly of young men and women who are very much interested in hearing and seeing current American entertainment.

Interested groups should send a brief resume, group photo and demonstration tape to Bob Edwards, Entertainment Specialist, Navy Resale System Office, 3rd Avenue & 29 Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11232.

Demo tapes should include 3 vocal and 2 musical numbers.

Resume should contain the name, address and telephone of the group's leader or manager.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

urges all freshmen to participate in RUSH

COMBO PARTIES 12 FRATERNITIES

- Alpha Epsilon Pi, 130 W. 7th Street
- Delta Sigma Phi, 562 Cotanche
- Kappa Alpha, 412 E. 9th Street
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Senate debates amendment

By JOHN CHADWICK
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate starts debate today on a Constitutional amendment, approved by the House a year ago, to provide for the election of the President by direct, popular vote.

It is the first of many controversial issues confronting senators on their return from a five-day Labor Day recess. Its chances of winning the necessary two-thirds majority are in doubt.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the proposed amendment, contends 55 to 60 senators now support the proposals. He predicts the measure will pick up enough additional votes to pass.

But he told newsmen before the debate got underway that it is going to be a tough, uphill fight and made plain that he would welcome White House efforts to line up Senators behind the amendment.

NIXON ENDORSED PLAN

President Nixon endorsed the direct election proposal after its approval by the House by a vote of 339-70.

He previously had recommended overhauling the present electoral college system of choosing the president, expressing doubt that discarding it altogether would be approved by Congress and the states at least in time for the 1972 election.

Bayh said "the odds are now rather heavily stacked against the plan being put into effect for the next presidential election."

Under the Senate version, ratification by three-fourths of the states would have to be completed by April 15 of next year for the direct election plan to apply in 1972. The House set a deadline of Jan. 20 when it approved the amendment a year ago.

Bayh said 46 of the 50 state legislatures will meet next year and that an all-out effort to obtain ratification promptly will be launched if the amendment clears Congress.

SENATE FILABUSTER POSSIBLE

Opponents have indicated that, if necessary, they may mount a Senate filibuster against the direct election plan, but they hope to persuade colleagues to ditch it in favor of other proposals to remedy what they concede are defects in the electoral college system.

They contend the proposed amendment would destroy the two-party system, undermine federal-state relations, and endanger the rights of minorities by removing incentives to compromise.

"The electoral college is so intimately involved with the two-party system, federalism, and the separation of powers that we do not see how these institutional arrangements can possibly survive under direct election in the long-run," the minority report of the Senate Judiciary Committee said.

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Government commission members prepare report including recommendation for legal marijuana

By JANET STAIHAR
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study says the rate of violent crimes by urban blacks is higher than for whites, and the majority of those offenses involve Negroes attacking Negroes.

The report, originally prepared by a three-man staff for the now-defunct National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, also recommended the legalization of marijuana for persons over age 18.

NO HARM

"There is no reliable scientific evidence of harmful effects, nor is there evidence of marijuana's being a stepping-stone to hard narcotics," said the report.

The voluminous study was written by Donald J. Mulvihill, a Washington attorney, Melvin M. Tumin, a sociology professor at Princeton University, and Lynn A. Curtis, a doctoral candidate in urban sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

The report had been intended for the now-expired commission which was headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, but

a lack of funds delayed publication until now.

The report, to be released publicly today, states that the rates for nonwhites proved to be higher than white rates for each of the four major violence crimes—rape, homicide, assault and robbery.

But the majority of homicides, assaults and rapes committed by Negroes involved black victims, the report said.

Robbery was the one major crime in which there was a larger percentage of Negroes whose victims were white.

In its comments on marijuana, the panel said that it should be legalized "in an effort to restore the respect of youth for our laws."

LOST RESPECT

"Through our harsh criminal statutes on marijuana use and in light of evidence that alcohol abuse accounts for far more destruction than any known psychoactive substance today, we have caused large numbers of our youth to lose respect for our laws generally," the panel said.

"We have also criminalized untold numbers of young people. The scientific data does

do not support harsh treatment," it said.

MILD EFFECTS

"Marijuana has relatively mild effects on the user, and there is no evidence that it leads to the use of more dangerous drugs or that it causes aggressive behavior," the report said.

"Quite to the contrary, it makes many users more relaxed. On the other hand, hallucinogens such as LSD have often caused extreme reactions and even psychosis."

The full 13-member commission did not endorse the recommendation for relaxing legal bans on marijuana. The commission earlier called for further medical study to determine possible harmful effects of marijuana before taking any substantive legal action.

As a means to solving the problems of blacks and the hard-core unemployed, the

panel said that unless "creative new actions" are taken, "it is logical to expect the establishment of the defensive city or the modern counterpart of the fortified medieval city."

Under the so-called defensive city, there would be an "economically declining central business district in the inner city protected by people shopping or working in buildings during daytime hours and sealed off by police during nighttime hours."

SOCIAL CONDITIONS

For the most part, the three researchers blamed social conditions, unemployment and inadequate school systems.

"Seventy-one per cent of all Negro workers are concentrated in the lowest paying and lowest skilled occupations. They are the last to be hired and the first to be laid off," the report said.

While one-third of the Negro families in the cities lived on \$4,000 a year or less, only 16

per cent of the whites did," it said.

"The urban school system often fails to counteract those influences that draw individuals toward crime and violence."

FIREARMS

Among the recommendations the panel made to the commission, named in 1968 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, was tighter federal and local laws regulating the sale of firearms.

ghetto families in middle class white communities where integration with its accompanying opportunities would break cultural patterns that sustain poverty and violence.

"The most serious general problem is the concentration in urban ghettos of Negroes and other minorities caught in a vicious subculture of poverty and violence," the report said.

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Let's Eat!

food for thought



By JOHN TYBURSKI
 JERRY'S CAFETERIA

Cucumbers

Did you know that cucumbers are 20 degrees cooler inside than outside? That is why they make such timely warm-weather salads.

Historical researchers tell us that cucumbers are native to India. Actually, cucumbers have been on gourmet menus for 3000 years.

In England, cucumber sandwiches have become a customary teatime snack. The Japanese have a white cucumber, that is long and slender. They are usually served raw.

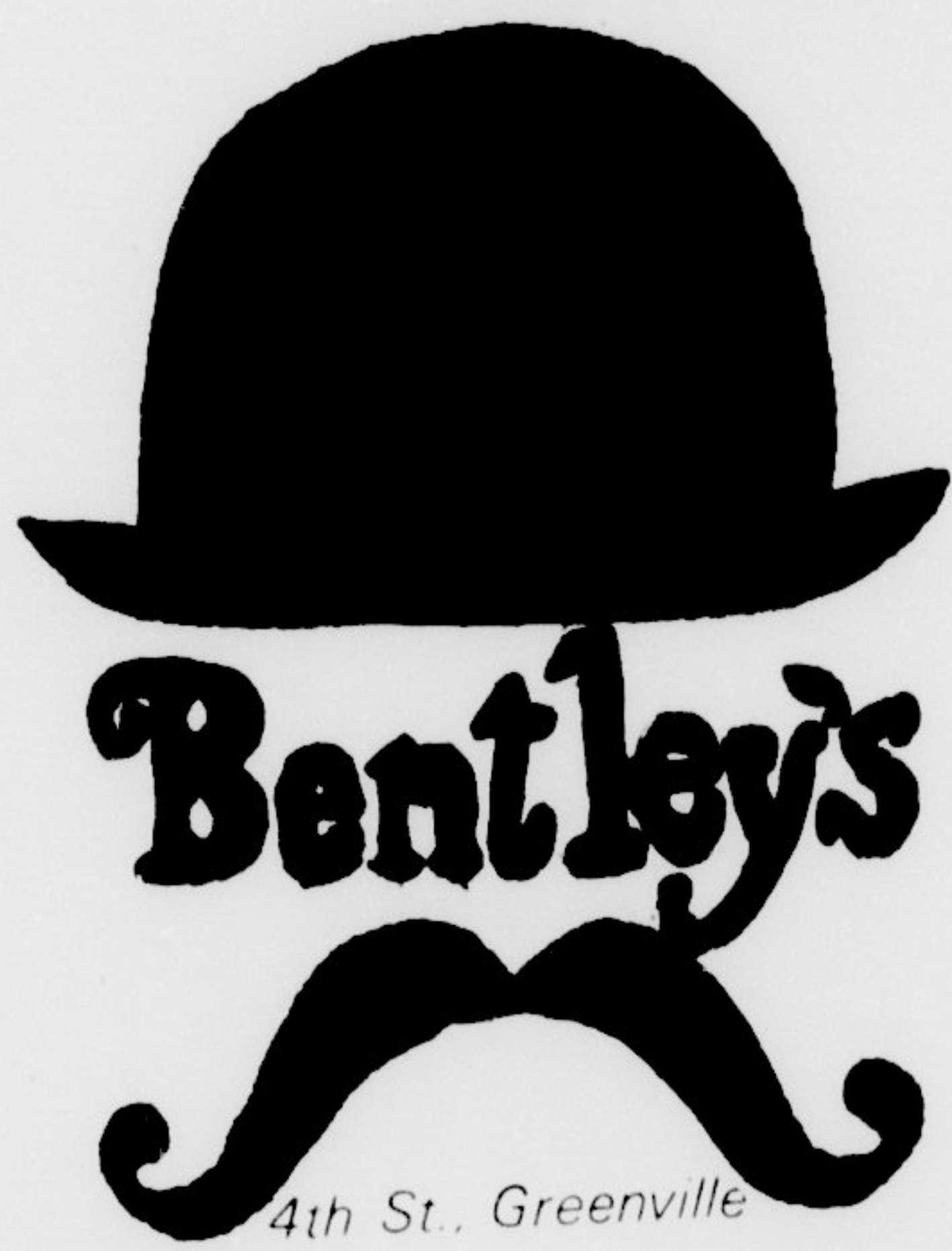
French and American chefs marinate cucumbers in brines a few hours before serving. The Scandinavians use them refreshingly in smorgasbord open-face sandwiches and fish dishes.

Today's cucumbers have

moved upward to gourmet status. New and exciting recipes are constantly entering the epicurean scene.

Did you ever try cucumber cups, tomato cucumber aspic or yogurt soup with cucumbers? Or fried cucumbers? They are great treats!

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Steve Miller Band has exceptional album

By ROBERT McDOWELL
Number 5, the Steve Miller Band (Capitol SKAO-436).

The Steve Miller Band has consistently produced top-flight albums for the past couple of years, despite constant changes in personnel and lack of AM airplay. But *Number 5* is an exceptional album even for the Steve Miller Band.

Recorded in Cinderella Sound "Home of Area Code 615" in Nashville, Tenn., *Number 5* highlights the present "nucleus" of the Steve Miller Band: Steve Miller, Bobby Winkelman and Tim Davis complemented by a host of Nashville's finest (including Charlie McCoy), and some West Coast standouts (Lee Michaels, Nicky Hopkins and Ben Sidran, to name a few) and the addition of Steve's brother Jimmy on guitar.

BEST SINGLES

"Going to Mexico" is probably the best of the "singles" material" on the album. Featuring the lead vocal and guitar of Steve Miller, the tune (authored by Miller and Boz Scaggs) is polished to precision.

"Steve Miller's Midnight Tango" follows "Going to Mexico" as one of the album's best. Haunting lyrics and dreamlike accompaniment create a mellow mood which is abruptly shattered by the album's triad of anti-war songs: "Industrial Military Complex Hex" is a hard song, containing echoes of the MC5's "American Ruse." "Jackson-Kent Blues" explodes with a power that eclipses Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's "Ohio," but unfortunately the lyrics are, for the most part, unintelligible. "Never Kill Another Man" ties all the Anti-war and anti-establishment sentiments into a passionate plea for peace.

INVENTIVENESS

The album also features some inventive and original material which combines the power and special effects of "acid rock" with the simplicity of country. "Good Morning," "I Love You," "Going to the Country," and "Tokin's" are

energetic hybrids of this synthesis.

"Hot Chili," a comic number by drummer Tim Davis, completes the album and further highlights the group's versatility and wide range of material.

Number 5 is one of the year's best albums, tightly performed and excellently produced. If the frequency with which the album's single releases are getting airplay is any indication of the album's popularity, *Number 5* should get the Steve Miller Band the just share of the popularity it deserves.

Graduate pass-fail

The Graduate Faculty adopted a new grading system which goes into effect fall quarter.

This system employs the grades of Honor(H), Pass(Pass), Fail(Fail), Deferred(Z), and incomplete(I).

Political Science faculty adds professor

Lawrence E. Hough will join the faculty of the Political Science Department as an assistant professor, according to Dr. William F. Troutman Jr., chairman.

Hough is presently completing work on his doctoral dissertation at the University of Oklahoma, focusing upon the study of representation in American government.

He holds the AB degree in Political Science from the University of Michigan and the MA from Central Michigan University.

A native of Flint, Michigan, Hough is not entirely a stranger to North Carolina, having spent several years here as a Marine stationed in Onslow County.

Hough is married to the former Sandra Wurth, also a candidate for the PhD degree in Political Science at the University of Oklahoma.

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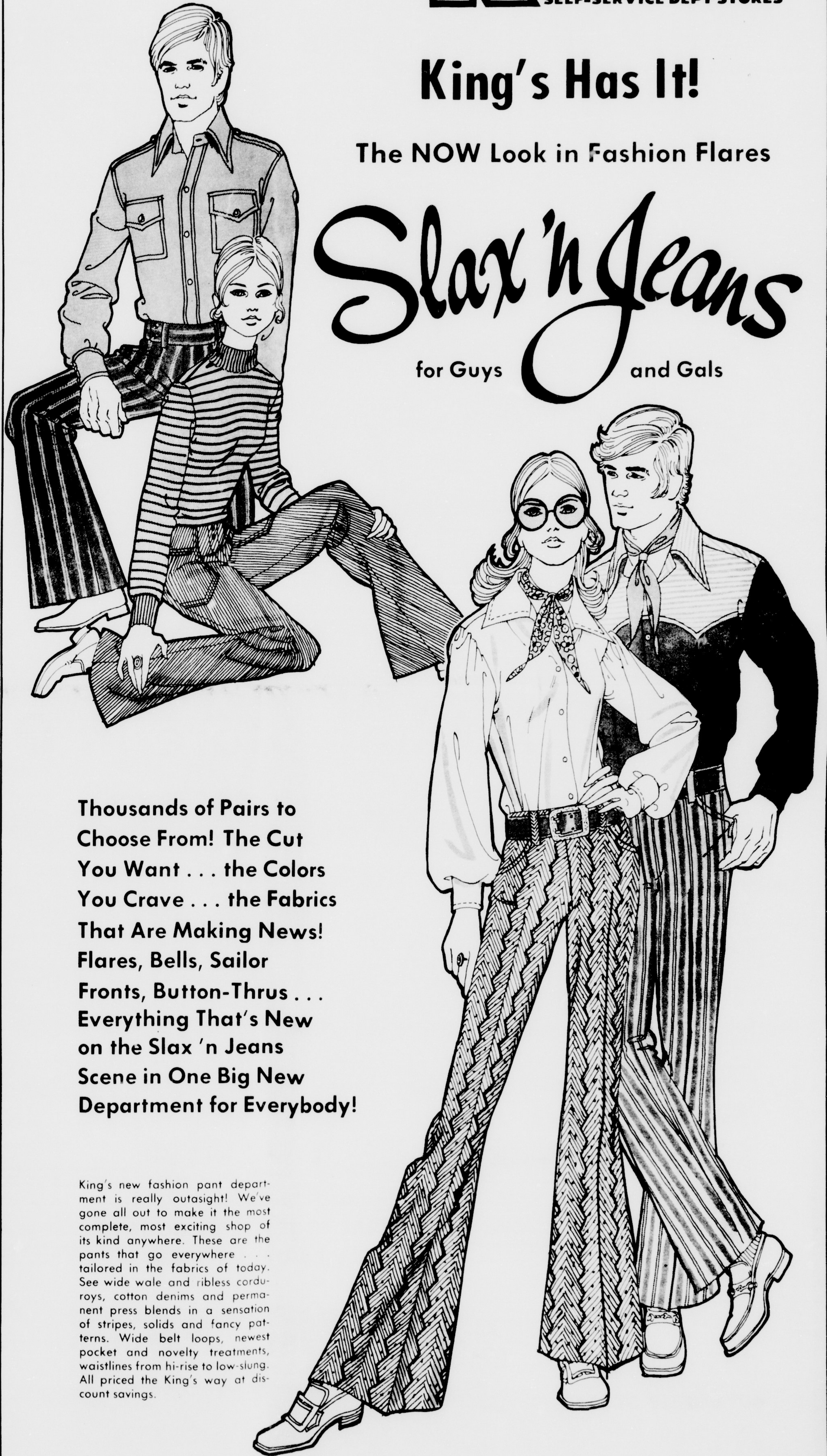
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Glass blower joins ECU chemistry staff

Knowing the compositional properties of all forms of glass is not the only requirement of a research glass blower.

Knowing the expansion rates, melting points and peculiar characteristics of metals and ceramics are also necessary for Owen J. Kingsbury Jr., the recently hired research glass blower at ECU.

Kingsbury, who joined the staff of the Chemistry Department in July, has had twenty years experience in glass blowing.

This includes eight years with the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y., eight and one-half years with the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn. and three years as the glass blower in the chemistry department at Vanderbilt University.

D. Robert C. Lamb, chairman of the Chemistry Department says, "We are happy to acquire the services of Mr. Kingsbury. His services will provide another step forward in the University's goal of providing programs."

LABORATORY GLASSWARE

Kingsbury will be responsible for the fabrication and maintenance of ECU's research laboratory glassware.

He will design and/or develop glass apparatus to meet the researchers' needs.

He will also be responsible for modifying standard laboratory glass items to meet particular needs.

When the glass shop is fully equipped, Kingsbury hopes to handle all of the glass blowing needs of the chemistry department as well as the needs of other departments at ECU.

A visit to the yet incomplete glass shop in Flanagan building on the ECU campus reveals a wall of bookcases, an oven and a glass lathe.

Chemistry and biology books fill one section along with bound copies of FUSION, the quarterly publication of the American Scientific Glassblowers Society.

QUALIFICATIONS

Kingsbury, a member of the ASGS, is on the National Board of Directors, South Eastern section.

He served as the sectional director from 1963-66.

"The old image of the glass blower as a vagrant, irresponsible and unreliable, is being erased," said Kingsbury.

"There is a great deal of pride among research glass blowers, nowadays, and it is due, in large part to the American Scientific Glassblowers Society. We try to help each other."

"We are not unionized. We are trying to dispel the idea of the old guild. If anyone, whether a member of the Society or not, comes to any of us with a problem, we do our best to help him."

There are two things essential to glass blowing a good eye and steady hands," he continued.



OWEN J. KINGSBURY, JR. will join the staff of the ECU Chemistry Department.

Kingsbury is a research glass blower.

Kingsbury began his career in glassblowing with General Electric.

He worked for GE in their Special materials and processing division when a vacancy occurred in their glassblowing shop.

"I wanted to try my hand at glassblowing," he said.

"I had to wait until every one of the senior employees in the shop had a chance at the job,

Since taking the job meant a considerable cut in salary, no one was interested."

"I had some seniority and a move to the glass shop meant throwing it all away and beginning at the bottom again. I took that chance."

"Within a week's time, the foreman of the shop was able to tell me whether or not I had what it took."

"Fortunately, he had confidence in my

ability, and I have never been sorry about making the change."

Kingsbury's experience with welding metals has helped considerably in his present occupation.

He explained that it sometimes takes several "welds" to adhere glass to metal.

For example, a specific experiment might require a soft glass with a high expansion rate on one end of a tube to be attached to stainless steel, which has a relatively low expansion rate.

The process would require fusing rings of one or more kinds of glass.

Several steps are required. A knowledge of the properties of each is essential.

"Constructing complex multi-wall units,

including Dewar flasks, fractionating distillation columns and heads, multiple-pass condensers and pulse columns; chemical silvering and gilding, platinizing, prebrazing and conductive coatings" are some of the things he can do for ECU research.

Blowing and making intricate glass pieces for research has, of course, had its carry-over into Kingsbury's personal hobby, glass blowing.

Vases, swans and glass ships are among his repertoire.

Kingsbury, a former Marine, holds a commercial pilot's license. He is currently residing at 207 N. Eastern St. with his wife and two children, John Eric, age 9, and Karen Lynn, age 7.

Outdoor writer White joins ranks of ECU News Bureau

Franc White, a noted outdoorsman, columnist and television reporter and photographer, will join the staff of the ECU News Bureau as radio-television information specialist and chief photographer.

White, 44, of Charlotte has more than ten years' experience in the radio and television news field and is the winner of numerous awards for outstanding film photography, documentaries, special productions and conservation and ecological films.

His appointment to the ECU News Bureau staff was announced by William A. Shires, ECU News Bureau director.

White will serve as assistant director of the News Bureau, Shires said.

CHARLOTTE EXPERIENCE

White joined the TV News department of station WSOC-TV in Charlotte in 1963 as a reporter-photographer and maintained a twice daily outdoor news show on WSOC radio for three years.

He has written a twice-weekly outdoor column for the Charlotte News, largest afternoon daily newspaper in the state, for seven years.

He won top awards of both the Associated Press and United Press International Broadcasters Associations for documentaries and public affairs film programs.

He also won five awards in the TV photographers Southern Short Course and was named Southern Short Course TV Photographer of the Year in 1966.

He won a Sears Foundation Regional Award for Conservation Communication and the

Governor's Award for Conservation Education, both presented by the N.C. Wildlife Federation, in two successive years.

A native of Sylacauga, Ala. he received an AB degree in English History from Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. in 1951.

STARTED CAREER

He began his news career with the Birmingham Age-Herald.

During World War II he served 21 months in Italy as a U.S. Army correspondent.

An outdoor sports enthusiast and avid conservationist, White has hunted duck in Italy, wild boar in Florida and fished for steelhead trout in Alaska.

His hunting trophies include moose from Canada, pronghorn antelope and muletail deer in Colorado and Wyoming and whitetail deer in the Carolinas.

FILM DOCUMENTARIES

White's recent film documentaries include a half hour history documentary about subtropical Baldhead Island near Southport.

In the ECU News Bureau, White will be in charge of writing, producing, and filming documentaries such as weekly ECU Reports and Report broadcasts for radio stations.

He will also co-produce an hour long news panel program "TOPIC," which is shown on many N.C. television stations. He will produce other films, photographic and visual aid projects for the University's News and Public Relations Department.

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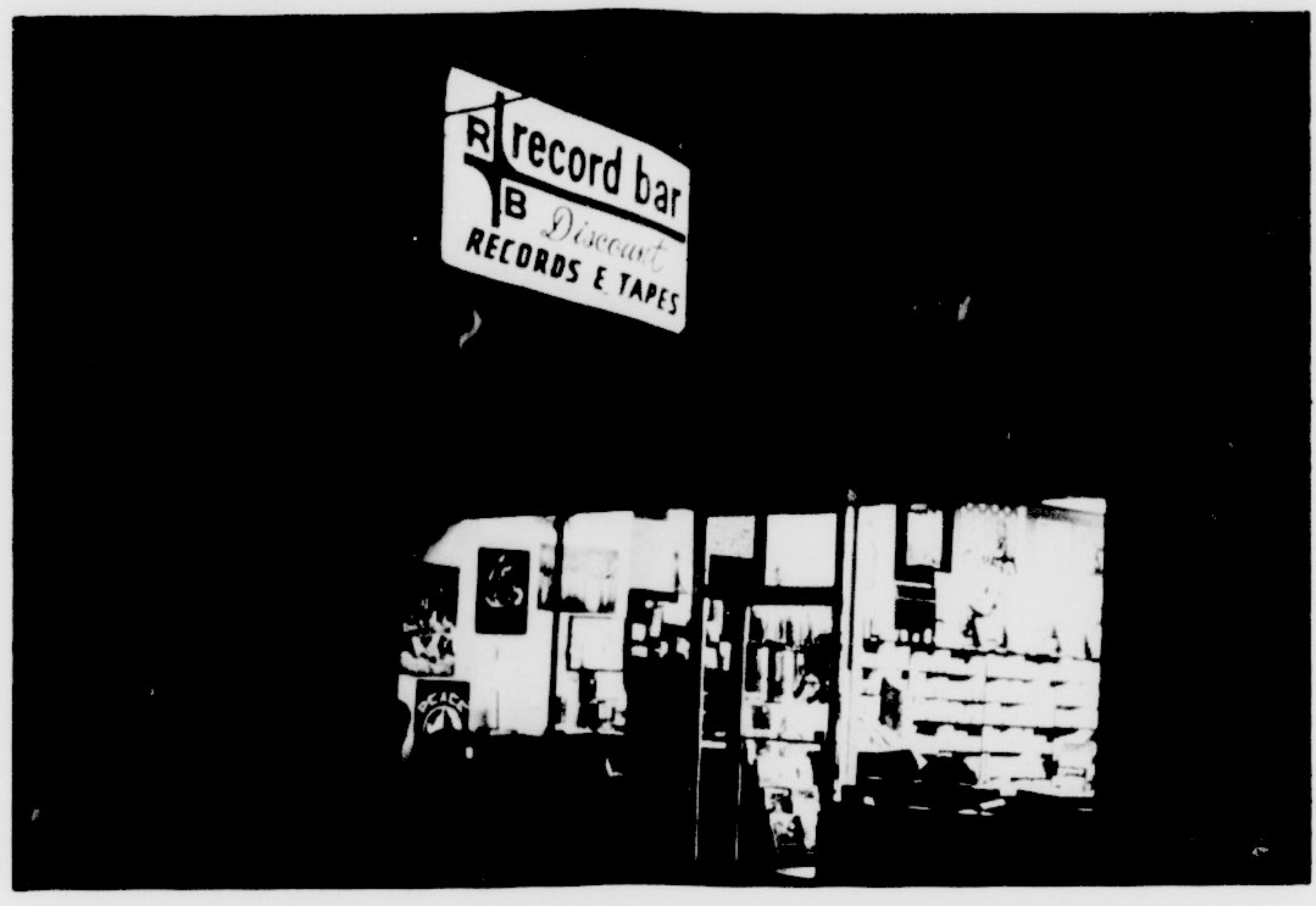
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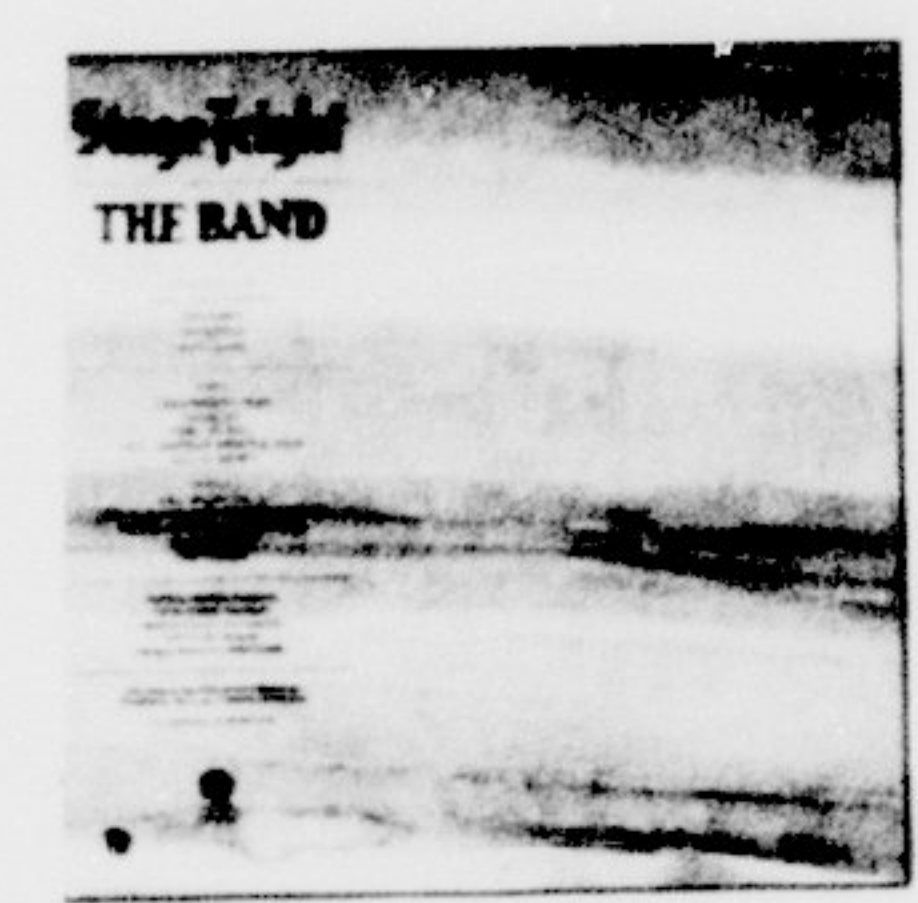
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Pirate football team faces schedule rated by experts as 'toughest ever'

From Sports Information Office

A 16-point underdog in their opening game, generally assigned to fourth place in the Southern Conference, a 2-9 season according to Playboy magazine, that's the handwriting on the wall that the East Carolina Pirates will try to erase this football season.

"It's not going to be easy," admits new coach Mike McGee, who is very optimistic about ECU's overall football future but hesitates to view 1970 through rose-colored glasses.

"We play the toughest schedule any East Carolina team has ever faced," continues McGee. "Against the likes of Toledo, West Texas

State, West Virginia, Richmond, The Citadel and North Carolina State we will be playing a lot of men who have very little college game experience."

NO SINGLE WING

By now, everyone knows that the single wing is gone. When McGee succeeded Clarence Stasavich as ECU's head coach last December, the first decision he made was to throw out the single wing and install the pro set offense. This transition has had a great effect on Pirate personnel.

"In the single wing, size was relatively unimportant," McGee points out. "You could go with a lot of short linemen.

They just had to be quick. But blocking in the pro set offense requires more size, more height in order to get more leverage on the man who's playing right on top of you." This change in emphasis is evident when you check the heights of the five interior offensive linemen. While linemen in the 5'9" and 5'10" range were common in the single wing era, there won't be a man under 6' in the Pirate forward wall this fall.

NEW PLAYERS

The faces are all new. Steve Davis, a senior from Smithfield, played very little last year. This year, the 6'2", 230-pounder figures to be one of ECU's best. He's a team co-captain along with cornerback George Whitley and will start as one of the offensive guards. The other guard will be 6'1" Mike Kopp, a transfer from Centerville, Iowa, Junior College.

The new center is 6'1" Mark Pohren, another Centerville transfer, who replaces senior Terry Edmondson, the starter for the past two years but handicapped by his 5'11" size this fall.

COMPETING ROLES

Three tackles are battling for two starting jobs. They are 6'2" Paul Haug, 6'2" Tim Tyler and 6' John Hollingsworth. Only Hollingsworth played for the Pirate offense last year. Tyler was a defensive tackle and Haug was with Kopp and Pohren at Centerville, which ranked number eight in the nation among junior college teams in 1969.

"We think some of these men will be fine football players for us this fall, but right now you have to call most of them inexperienced," says McGee. "The same holds true for a lot of other positions on our team.

"Split end Carl Gordon could become an All-American

but he played only two plays last year. Fullback Billy Wallace was used mostly on defense. One of our tailbacks (Les Strayhorn) is a sophomore and the other (Rusty Scales) was a defensive back a year ago.

"All three of our quarterbacks are completely new to the roll of major college quarterback. Tackle Rich Peeler, who probably is our best defensive lineman, was a red-shirt last year. You can go down the whole list like this."

Still, the schedule calls for ECU to play Toledo Sept. 12. The Rockets were 11-0 and ranked in the nation's Top 20 last season. Understandably, Toledo is a 16-point favorite over ECU. But the Pirates will be there.

Soccer fans optimistic

Twelve matches, including five on the East Carolina field, are on tap for coach John Lovsted's soccer team this fall.

The Pirate boosters will open the season Sept. 30 at North Carolina Wesleyan and will travel to N.C. State before opening their home schedule Oct. 10 against Campbell College.

Two outstanding seniors, Steve Luquire, 1969's leading scorer, and Eric Schandelmeier return from the squad that wound up 3-4-1 last year.

Lovsted is looking forward to what may be the best Pirate soccer team ever.

The complete schedule: Sept. 30 - at N.C. Wesleyan; Oct. 2 - at N.C. State; Oct. 10 - Campbell College; Oct. 13 - at Methodist College; Oct. 17 - Pembroke College; Oct. 21 - at The Citadel; Oct. 23 - North Carolina; Oct. 25 - Furman; Oct. 28 - at Wilmington College; Oct. 31 - Davidson; Nov. 3 - at Duke; Nov. 6 - at William and Mary

Baby Bucs

East Carolina's Baby Bucs will have its first test of the season Sept. 25 in Ficklen Stadium against the N.C. State freshmen.

The Baby Bucs, who finished 4-1 under Bill Cam in 1969, will have a new look on the coaching staff this year.

Henry Trevathan, who coached Wilson Fike's Cyclones to state 4A championships the past three years, and who last year was named North Carolina's "Coach-of-the-year" will take over the head coaching job for the Baby Bucs this fall.

NEW POSITION

In his first shot at college coaching after 15 years on the high school level, Trevathan will have in his ranks two of his former players at Fike Dan Killebrew and All-American Carlester Crumpler.

Others Trevathan is relying upon for a successful season are quarterbacks Carl Summerell and Joe West, halfback Ron Hunt, guard Dennis Worek and ends Lester Walker and Gary Jakob, to name but a few.

GOOD RECRUITING

This year's freshman team is expected to be one of the best in the country as a result of new head varsity coach Mike McGee's strenuous recruiting this year.

Last year, the Baby Bucs' only loss came at the hands of State. This year, they can avenge that loss with an opening day win.

The schedule: Sept. 25 - N.C. State, night

At home September 9

Cross country opens season

Coach Bill Carson's 1970 cross country squad will open its season at home September 9 against Baptist College.

Carson is optimistic about the team's chances this fall. Only one key runner, captain Ken Voss, is missing from the 1969 outfit that finished 3-4 and placed fourth in the

Southern Conference

Returning to spark the 1970 squad will be Jim Kidd, Neill Ross, Joe Day and Lanny Davis and a host of newcomers.

Once again, William and Mary is rated as the team to beat in the conference.

The schedule: Sept. 19 - Baptist College;

Sept. 26 - N.C. Track Club

Oct. 3 - William and Mary and Virginia Tech at Williamsburg, Va.

Oct. 7 - N.C. State and Old Dominion, home.

Oct. 19 - at Duke.

Oct. 22 - North Carolina.

Nov. 2 - State Meet at Raleigh.

Nov. 16 - Conference Meet at Lexington, Va.

Nov. 23 - N.C.A.A. Championships at Williamsburg, Va.

New coach named Fountainhead SPORTS

Oct. 9 - at William and Mary
Oct. 16 - Staunton Military Academy, night
Oct. 30 - at The Citadel
Nov. 13 - at Richmond

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VARSITY		1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE		FRESHMEN	
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" 19	E. TENNESSEE	HOME	" 24	RICHMOND	THERE
" 26	THE CITADEL	THERE	" 31	FURMAN	THERE
OCT. 3	W. TEXAS	THERE	NOV. 7	N. VIRGINIA	HOME
" 10	N.C. STATE	THERE	" 14	MARSHALL	HOME
			" 28	DAVIDSON	WISPELX, VA.
			SEPT. 26	N.C. STATE	HOME
			OCT. 9	WM. MARY	THERE
			" 16	STAUNTON	HOME
			" 30	CITADEL	THERE
			NOV. 13	RICHMOND	THERE

HAVE A COLD PEPSI

FIERCE PIRATE WELCOMES incoming Pirate football games. The Pirate students with upcoming schedule of overlooks 264 By Pass at Charles Street.

Athletic trainer takes post

From Sports Information Office

Rod Compton, a 23-year-old native of Ohio, has been hired as head athletic trainer for East Carolina University. It was announced recently by Clarence Stasavich, ECU athletic director.

Compton assumed his duties immediately, working closely with the football team which began fall practice August 24.

A native of Newark, Ohio, Compton graduated from Ohio University in 1969 with a B.S. in health and physical

education. This past year he served as assistant trainer at Bowling Green State University while working on his Masters in education which he received in June.

"We look forward to working with Rod," said Stasavich. "We realize that this is his first head trainer job, but he has seven years experience in preparing himself for this work and we received very good reports on him from both Ohio University and Bowling Green, two fine schools. We have the utmost confidence that Rod will do the job for us here at East Carolina."

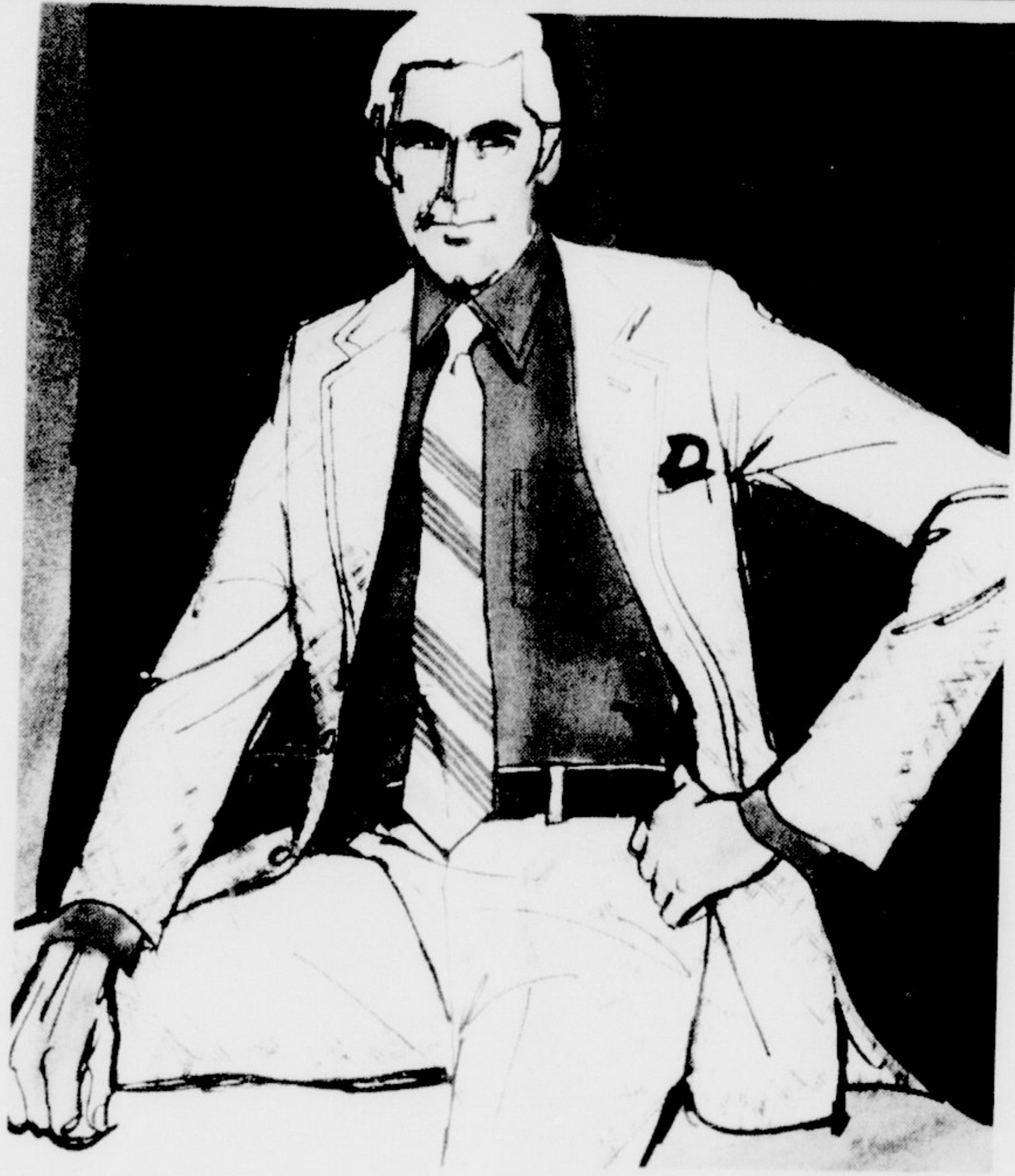
Football record

East Carolina's record for the most consecutive football victories is 14 in 1963-64.

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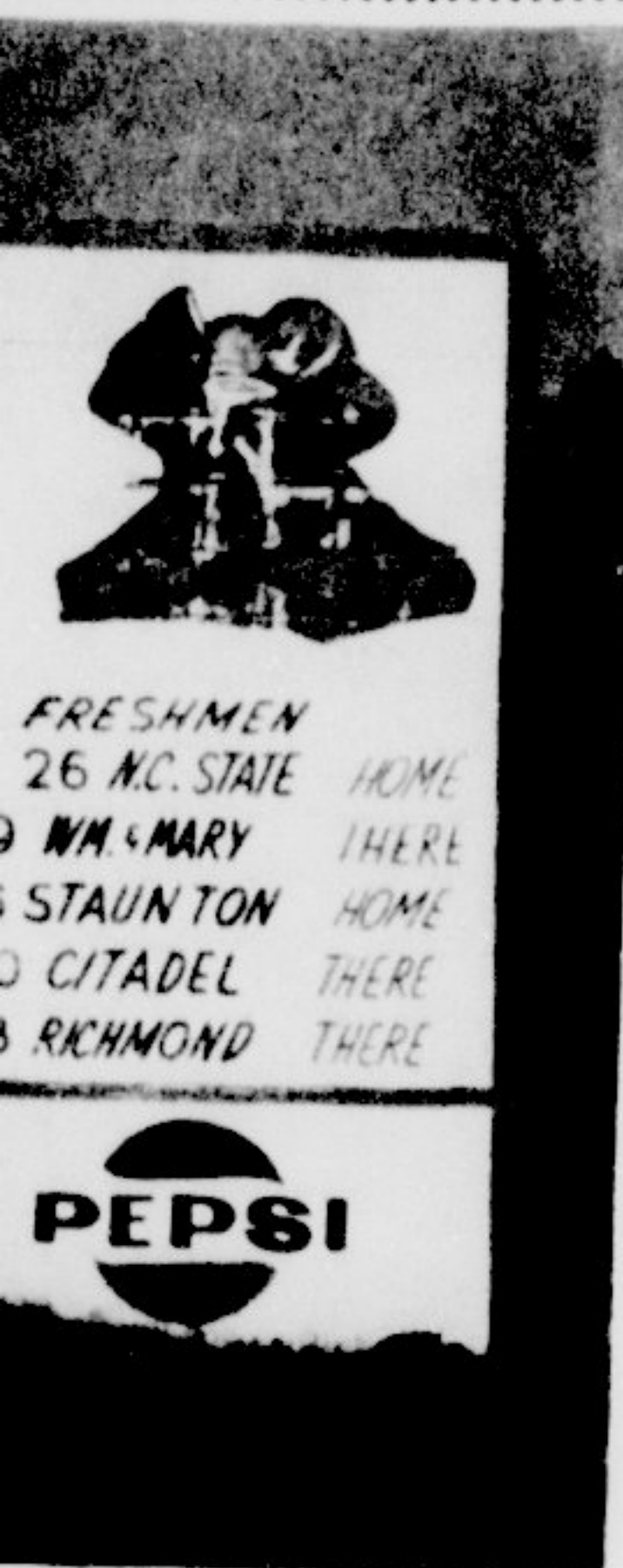


Photo by Robert McDowell
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Pass at Charles Street.

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'In Loco Parentis,' Exploration In What?

By SHERMAN L. CHISOM

Throughout most of the history of higher education in the United States, the relationship of college and university students to their various institutions has been determined by the doctrine of *in loco parentis*. Literally, the phrase means "in place of parents."

According to *College Law*, a volume published by the American Council on Education, *in loco parentis* is "the power which officers of a college may lawfully exert to restrict and control the actions of its students as that of a parent *in loco parentis* and it can therefore direct and control their conduct to the same extent a parent can."

As a general custom, the concept of *in loco parentis* probably originated in the early English universities, where faculty members often owned the school. Tom Hayden, writing in the Cohen and Hale anthology, *The New Student Left*, maintains that from these English origins the concept was brought to the United States, where it has been reinforced by the fact that higher education in this country is most often controlled by either the state or orthodox religious groups which place a high value on strict discipline and conformity.

COURT DEVELOPMENT

In his article entitled "University Student Relations and the Courts," which appeared in *Politics 70*, an annual publication of the Political Science Department here at East Carolina University, Dr. Tinsley L. Yarbrough notes that the legal doctrine of *in loco parentis* developed primarily as a defense in "riot liability suits against teachers who had administered corporal punishment to grammar or secondary school students."

Courts accepted *in loco parentis* as an extension of the legal precedent established in the case of *Stevens v. Fasset* (1847), in which the court held that a parent had the right under the common law to maintain the order and discipline of his child. According to Yarbrough, it was then assumed that a parent could delegate to an educator that portion of his parental authority deemed necessary to accomplish the educational objective. This doctrine, together with what are commonly referred to as the "contract" and "privilege" doctrines, gradually came to be applied to higher education, thus giving college and university administrators virtually unlimited authority in dealing with students.

The student became obliged to accept a high degree of

administrative control over his life in the university community (and often far beyond it), in most cases without any pretense of substantive or procedural rights during and after any possible actions against him. In addition, there was generally no recourse to judicial or other appeal in the event of conviction.

From the brief summary above, one is able to discern the basis of *in loco parentis* theory. Generally speaking, it assumes that in the event of conflict between the student and the university, the administrator or other official of the university has absolute authority in dealing with the situation, and the student is, for all intents and purposes, powerless to influence the eventual resolution of such conflict.

PRIVILEGE THEORY

The "privilege" theory serves to reinforce this type of relationship by asserting that attendance at a public university is a privilege rather than a right, thus the student remains in the university only so long as he does not abridge his privilege to attend.

The "contract" theory likewise places the student in dependent status. It assumes that the student tacitly accepts any and all conditions placed upon him by the university by the fact of his registration. This type of arrangement is described by Dr. Yarbrough as a "contract of adhesion" that is, all the power is reserved for one party in the contract, the second party merely adheres to the terms dictated by the first.

The most visible manifestations of *in loco parentis* on the majority of campuses are the myriad of regulations on student behavior which generally take the form of dress codes, women's closing hours, and provisions which give administrators an absolute veto over all actions of student legislators.

Such provisions as these are examples of what Tom Hayden refers to as the "preparatory" theory regarding student-university relations. Preparation involves the process of encouraging student participation in such essentially meaningless activities as student government, which supposedly function as make-believe models of the real world. In such situations the student exercises make-believe "powers" and may even pass "legislation" all of which is subject to veto by various deans or other members of the university bureaucracy.

But one must not make the mistake of assuming that *in loco parentis* is merely a set of rules which prescribe certain types of student activity. It is much more. *In loco parentis* is in reality a

whole attitude structure which surrounds the student with an endless sea of bureaucratic red tape that is designed to produce "well-rounded" persons who will fit, without great difficulty, into the corporate morass that is loosely referred to as "society." The serious student finds himself constantly impaled on the horns of a virtually impossible dilemma: he is on the one hand exhorted to develop and grow intellectually while on the other hand he is limited at every turn by the rules and regulations which discourage any initiative which goes beyond the limits previously established by the university.

It is this situation that Hayden describes as "paradoxically discriminatory" the fact that the very students which supposedly represent the "intellectual elite" of the future often find that they have less meaningful control over their lives than any other group in society. To quote noted sociologist Margaret Mead:

A handful of tugboat employees or flight engineers, because of their admitted rights in a complex system in which they are working members, can hold a city or a country until their demands are met, but in some states students are not even allowed to vote.

UNDERSIRABLE IMPLICATIONS

Some of the undesirable implications of this situation become more apparent upon closer examination. The whole attitude structure which is based upon the *in loco parentis* might best be described as one of paternalism. This paternalism is not unlike the paternalism which has characterized race relations in this country throughout most of its history.

This paternalistic attitude assumes a number of things. First of all, it assumes that those in power have all the answers and are qualified to dictate to the subordinate group, in this case the students, what is to be studied, and the manner in which the subject matter is to be approached. Inherent in this attitude is the belief that the student is not competent to exert any measure of control over his fate in the academic community. Acceptance of this situation forces the student to identify with the generation of the past, and discourages thinking which goes beyond that of the previous generation.

Perhaps one of the most frightening implications of this situation is the ever-expanding role of the administrator in determining educational policy. This problem is becoming increasingly more acute as universities continue to grow into highly compartmentalized multiversities designed to produce specialists for the technological society.

The professional administrator is becoming increasingly commonplace in these larger institutions. Such people are primarily public relations and fund-raising experts whose talents and training are not at all unlike that of their counterparts in industry.

As a result, we are witnessing the growth of what might be termed an "educational industry." The university is being restructured along the lines of a large corporation, and the student comes to be regarded as a product rather than a person, a

product which is belched forth annually into an atmosphere polluted with hollow rhetoric about "keys to the future," a product designed to fit into the large machine that is known as "society." Is such a university a "community of scholars?" It would hardly seem so.

The rise to prominence of the bureaucrat in the university, and the development of the university as the chief training ground for corporate industry has led to some highly pertinent and insightful observations on the nature of the administrative mind.

EDUCATIONAL PRODUCTS

In his article "An End to History," which appears in the *New Student Left*, Mario Savio maintains that history is at an end. Savio, the pioneer leader of the Free Speech movement at Berkeley during the early sixties, found that the unresponsive bureaucracy with which he had to deal had apparently decided that the university had reached the ultimate level of development. According to the bureaucrat, World War II was the last event which was capable of catalyzing change on any broad front, and with the development of the postwar technology, the United States could look forward to an era of material plenty and self-indulgence by maintaining the status quo, both in the university and the society at large. Thus, Savio observes, it is necessary for the university to restrict the exercise of whatever rights that might interfere with the development of the technological millennium.

The student-product of such an educational system is notably lacking in several important ways. The "Port Huron Statement," issued by the Students for a Democratic Society in the fall of 1962, takes note of a number of these deficiencies. It cites as the most important of these the isolation from reality which results from the application of *in loco parentis* principles to the university-student relationship. Four or more years of "constant rehearsals" do not serve to adequately prepare the individual for life in the real world. While in the university, the student operates in a veritable vacuum, without the benefit of substantive rights and the responsibility which accompanies them. Coupled with this is the high level of specialization within the university which is designed to produce specialists for corporate industry. The result is a student-product who is virtually forced to structure his own little world within the vast bureaucracy in order to squeeze some degree of meaning from life.

MISFIT PRODUCTION?

The end result is a person with little conception of the social structure around him, a person whose efforts in life are inwardly focused and often oblivious to the needs of those members of the larger society who are not so securely situated. In general sense, it might be said that such a system produces persons who are oriented toward the needs of the industrial system rather than toward human needs.

Another result of such a system is the vast number of individuals who, for one reason or another, are dispossessed and simply do not fit into the system at all. Victims of technological "progress," various minority groups, and nonconforming students form the majority of this category. Carried to its logical extreme, the technological society would simply exclude these people. But fortunately for all, the society has not reached the level of callousness which would permit the wholesale abandonment of these groups. And, significantly, it is from the ranks of these dispossessed persons that a social revolution of major proportions has developed during the past decade.

And now to the home front. Does *in loco parentis* affect the student at East Carolina University? Or is the doctrine a thing of the past, a victim of the social revolution of the sixties? Perhaps a closer look at the situation will yield some answers.

A DYING CONCEPT

Yarbrough notes in his previously cited article that in a 1968 case, a United States District judge specifically referred to the *in loco parentis* doctrine as a thing of the past. But there is still obviously quite a ways to go before the last vestiges of paternalism are removed, and there is probably more yet to be removed in this university than elsewhere. In their article entitled "Student Unrest: An Administrative Point of View," which also appears in *Politics 70*, President Jenkins, Provost Williams, and Dean Howell state that "*In loco parentis* is applied less and less." They later maintain that with the February, 1969 edict of Governor Scott regarding "anti-disruption" policy at state institutions of higher learning, the "final chapter" in the transition from *in loco parentis* to the "adulthood of supervision by the laws of the state as enforced by the police force of the state" was written. However, there are still present within this University numerous evidences of the paternalism which is characteristic of *in loco parentis*.

In describing the University policy regarding student demonstrations and demands, the Administrators state the policy in the following fashion: "Our policy is simply a determination that we will consider all of the ideas that are presented from any part of the University community, but that we will consider and act in accordance with our previously established procedures."

JUSTICE VERSUS ORDER?

This rather arbitrary statement is justified by the administrators on the grounds that the existing structure provides adequate means of redress and that the removal of protest from the established machinery is indicative of a "lack of faith" in that machinery. This argument appears to be hedging the question; it seems logical to assume that if the machinery and procedures in existence are adequate, there would be no need to operate outside them. That groups that operate outside the established order would appear to be indicative of some degree of inadequacy within the order. It would appear that the system now in existence is regarded as essentially perfect. I doubt if that is the case. A system that would maintain perfect order is conceivable, justice under such a system is not likely.

Upon consulting the *Key* one is able to detect various other manifestations where "lingering paternalism" are evident. To cite just a few examples, the regulations provide that the President of the University has a final veto in regard to all legislation passed by the student legislature, and also that the President of the University is the final level of appeal within the student judiciary. In addition, the traditional closing hours are still in force for women students. Also, one is not allowed to withdraw in excess of \$50 weekly from the Student Bank. Virtually any decision regarding academic matters which should properly be within the competence of the student and instructor require administrative approval. And the list goes on and on...

It would appear, then, that here at East Carolina, that the doctrine of *in loco parentis* is alive and basking in a relatively healthy old age. The emphasis which has been placed on procedural rights in structuring the laws which govern the University is a step in the right direction, but all the procedural rights in the world are essentially useless without the substantive rights which give them meaning.

If students are to be labeled as adults by the University and assume their rightful status as partners in the university community, they must be accorded the power and responsibilities commensurate with this position.

Sports Writers Needed

SPORTS FANS: I need your help! Like the rest of Fountainhead, the sports department is undermanned. In fact, at present I am THE sports department.

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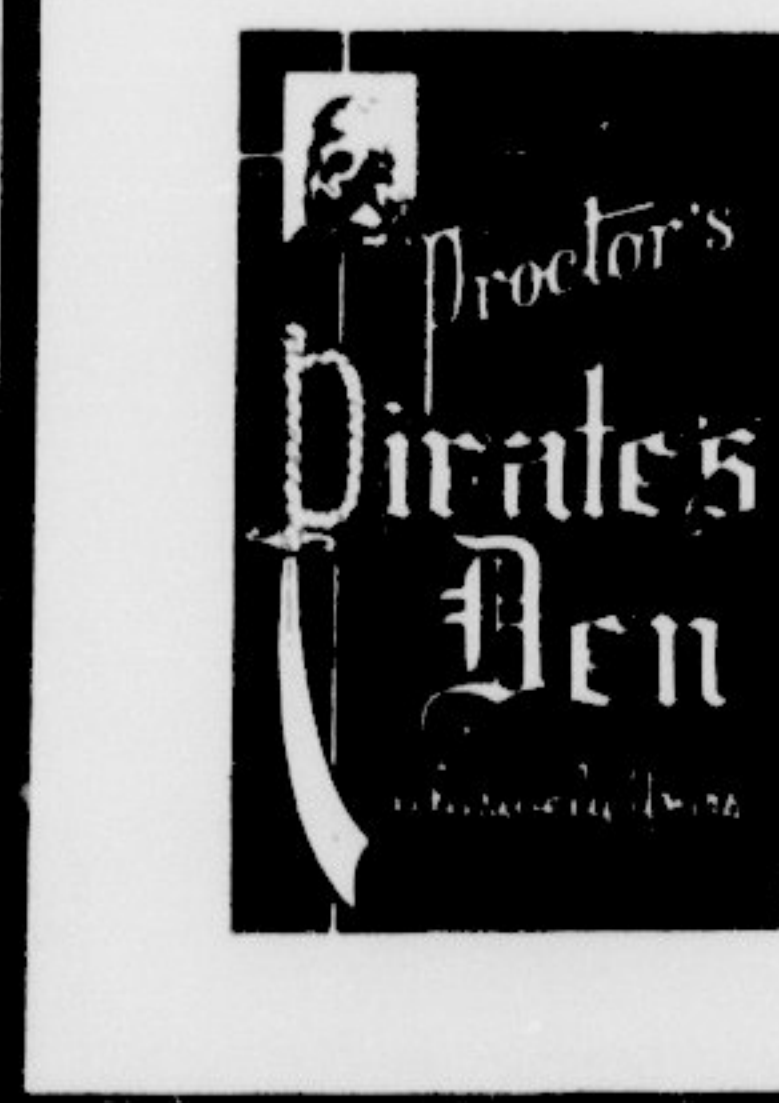




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What?

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Wednesday, September 9, 1970. Fountainhead, Page 13

Political and social views incite many to complain

Welcome to the campus of ECU. Those of you who have been here before will notice a major change in the format of this newspaper. This was done primarily in order to give us more space in which to print material at less cost.

By switching to a broadsheet or full-sized newspaper we have gained approximately an additional thirty column inches of space per page. This space now has to be filled.

Two factions on this campus have complained about the lack of space devoted to their particular groups. These groups are the campus conservatives and the campus greeks.

This issue includes an article by Dr. John East, a nationally prominent conservative. However, we still have not found a conservative student willing to prepare and submit material for publication.

In addition, many previously published requests of greeks in general and several personal requests of the IFC

in particular have found us no one willing to devote the time and energy to fulfilling the position of Greek Editor. At one point last spring, it must be mentioned, someone appeared in the office to take the job of Greek Editor. However, after spending a few minutes at his desk he disappeared and we have not heard from him since.

In view of this situation, we would like to make one thing perfectly clear: anyone, regardless of his political or social views, is eligible to participate in the production of this newspaper. In addition, any conservative or greek writers are especially invited to come in and discuss a full time position on the newspaper.

Specific space is being made available for these two campus groups. If in the future you the reader are not able to discern any increase in copy devoted to these groups, you will know that it is because no one in these groups felt the desire to do something about it.



Conservatism and teaching

Talkin' liberal hegemony blues (with a note of optimism)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of articles by Dr. John East in which he gives his opinions on conservatism and liberalism in our colleges and universities.

By JOHN EAST
Professor of Political Science

Today in American colleges and universities political "liberalism" is the established *Weltanschauung*. This is hardly a new or startling finding, and in fact it is so commonly known that, in the words of the lawyer, we need not "prove" it, we may simply take "judicial notice" that it is so. The noted sociologist Seymour Lipset has written recently, "Intellectuals, academics... in the United States tend as a group to be disproportionately on the left. They are either liberal Democrats or supporters of left-wing minor parties."

In those academic disciplines where the discussion of politics is central, political science and history, the liberal-left dominance is greater than it is in the whole of academe. In my discipline of political science, and to a lesser extent it is true of history departments, conservatism, either of traditional or libertarian strains, is represented by an exceedingly small group of professors. Qualitatively they may be significant, but quantitatively they are not.

LIBERAL-LEFT

An unorthodox, yet revealing, method of underscoring this liberal-left dominance is to note some of the typical material I have received as a professor of political science. Obviously the senders had obtained lists of college and university faculties from various sources (perhaps the American Political Science Association or the American Historical Association), and mailed out their material on the valid assumption that the recipients would likely be of a liberal-left persuasion.

SELECTED LISTS

For example, periodically I receive a letter from Robert M. Hutchins, President of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, inviting me to join "the Center," and to receive *The Center Magazine*. In his letter Hutchins advises, "At the Center, distinguished guests like... Arnold Toynbee... Senator J. William Fulbright... Arthur J. Goldberg... and U Thant meet with staff members like Harry Ashmore... Linus Pauling... and Rexford G. Tugwell. The result is a continuing dialogue (sic)..." As you can imagine, these discussions are lively, the observations and conclusions arresting and thought-provoking.

An attached brochure informs the reader, "Many (sic) viewpoints are represented in the output of the Center, but Center adopts none as its own (1)," and that tapes of Center convocations are available for "regular use in classrooms." The key word is "classrooms," and the receiver of the letter is expected to take it from there. Hutchins concludes his letter with this postscript: "Please forgive us if you are already a member of the Center..." This invitation has been mailed to selected lists which cannot always be checked to eliminate duplication. We hope that you will understand.

"UNDERSTANDING"

The "selected lists" are, of course, lists of college and university faculty members in the crucial disciplines of political science and history, and when Hutchins pleads for "understanding" he will probably get it, for he knows his academic clientele well.

Commentary Magazine periodically sends out an announcement to political science professors in which the teacher is encouraged to require his students to buy reprints of articles for classroom use that have appeared in *Commentary*. The reprints are by "many of the world's best writers," including Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Richard N. Goodwin, Paul

Goodman, and Michael Harrington. The announcement lists nearly one hundred colleges and universities that are using the reprints. If the professor requires his students to participate, he will receive a free subscription to *Commentary*. The editors of this liberal publication clearly know "where the ducks are."

ORGANIZED LABOR

C.O.P.E. sent out a letter to all members of the American Political Science Association. Signed by C.O.P.E.'s national director, the letter to me stated, "It occurs to me that you might be interested in informing your students of organized labor's role in politics, particularly those students majoring in political science. If you would be interested in having a C.O.P.E. representative address one or several of your classes, may I suggest that you write to me..." C.O.P.E. knowing the academic mind, overtly seeks access to the classroom.

"IN YOUR CLASSES"

One of my favorites is the form letter sent out during the 1968 campaign to the academic community by Barbara Tuchman and Henry Steele Commager on behalf of the National Committee for an Effective Congress. In the letter to me I was urged to send my contribution "today" because "such Senators as Fulbright, Church, Morse, McGovern and Nelson could go down before racists, isolationists (1), cops and bomb zealots or, at best, standpat non-entities." I was warned that unless contributions were made I could expect to see "arch-conservatives," "drumbeating war candidates," and "extremist right-wing organizations" gain a "stranglehold on all important legislation." The letter was tailor-made for the liberal mind that dominates academe.

As a member of the American Political Science Association, I received a letter in 1968 from the Deputy Chairman for Research and Publications of the Democratic National Committee. This letter informed me that "as practicing political scientists, many of you will undoubtedly be working actively in the Democratic Party in your communities during the coming Presidential Campaign year. I hope that you will feel free to contact me for research materials, flyers, pamphlets, and other types of campaign documents that you can put to good use in your political work or in your classes." The italics are mine, and again we have a case of a liberal organization asking liberal academe to give it access to the classroom.

CHINESE COMMUNISM

Never to be found flagging in the struggle for things liberal, the *New York Times* through its Book and Educational Division has mailed out to professors a brochure of their new filmstrip series which will "challenge and inform young minds." The teacher is urged to use the filmstrips in the "classroom." Again we are back to the classroom, and the potential subscriber is told that the first film is entitled "Behind the Bamboo Curtain" in which such questions as "Why Chinese Communism is compatible with China's heritage" will be answered. One doesn't have to get the film to see the picture.

I have only brushed the surface in illustrating the types of material I receive as a professor of political science. Similar types of material are not received from conservative sources. Is it a matter of neglect on the part of conservatives? Probably not. It is a matter of knowing the political complexion of the academic community. Conservatives would be wasting advertising dollars in mass mailings to academe, which is dominated by the liberal-left. It is a liberal market and the advertisers know it. (The second part of this series will deal with "The Effect of Liberal Dominance.")

The Forum

Presidential welcome

To Fountainhead:
On behalf of the Student Government Association I welcome all students who are returning to ECU after the summer vacation. A special welcome is extended to those of you who are attending ECU for the first time.

Within four weeks of today our student body will elect its new class officers and most importantly, its new student legislature for the 1970-71 year. I sincerely hope that many of you who expressed concern over various aspects of our campus life last spring will consider running for legislature. It is this body which passes bills concerning the expenditure of student funds, any new regulations, and pertinent student affairs.

We need desperately students who want to improve our university and who want to utilize the institution which has been created to represent our student body-the SGA.

Many times I have heard gripes about the ineffectiveness of our SGA but if enough concerned students will run for office and, if elected, work to make our SGA effective and representative of our student body, then we will have not only an effective SGA but also an efficient one.

Since we no longer have political parties on campus I can understand that many, who otherwise would run for office, may not only because they do not know what a campaign involves or may be uncertain as to exactly what a legislator or class officer does.

I am planning to hold at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 15 in room 305 Wright Building. I plan to informally discuss the procedure for a campaign and the mechanics of our SGA. The sole purpose of this meeting is to help any students who want to run for office or who are merely considering the possibility to have a chance to find out what it's all about.

I hope that many of you will attend this meeting and will run for office this fall. There is really no limit to what the SGA can accomplish provided we have enough concerned members.

Bob Whitley
SGA President

Awaken authorities

Dear Editor:
It has been rumored around the Math Department that one of their finest instructors, Mrs. Ann Bellis M.A.M. North Carolina State University, will be relieved of duty this fall.

I have had Mrs. Bellis for two calculus courses, and I believe that she is one of the greatest assets to the department that ECU has. She is one of the few professors that I have had that had a genuine interest in the student.

In the Math Department there is a three quarter Calculus sequence that I was required to take. I had Mrs. Bellis for the first. Never have I had a teacher to explain so fully such a complicated subject. Everyone in our class liked the way she taught, and we understood what was happening.

Then our second course of the sequence started. Our professor was one of the Math Department's "old reliable" teachers. I considered changing my major from Math to some other subject after having this teacher. This instructor wasted much of the quarter confusing the class, then covering a third of the material we were supposed to have had earlier in less than a week. Our entire final was made up of this hurried material. Many of my fellow students who had quality point averages in the mid to upper 3.0 bracket and who were going into the exam with a moderate "B" average came out of the class with a "C" or "D." This high discrepancy can only be the fault of the instructor.

A petition went around in our class to bring Mrs. Bellis back so that we would have some insight into this highly complex subject.

We did get Mrs. Bellis to teach us again, and she did an excellent job.

Now I understand that she has not been offered a job for the 1970-71 school year. She has only been granted a yearly contract for each year that she teaches, unlike many of the very poor teachers the Math Department has, including the one teacher mentioned above.

I do hope that the proper authorities awaken to the fact that this is one of the main reasons that East Carolina is looked down upon by many of the other colleges and universities across the state.

It is no wonder that some say that ECU graduates get just about enough education to drive a dump truck. If we continue to be taught by poor instructors that the University sees fit to keep because they have been here for 60 years and it would be a shame to get rid of them now, may God help our educational system.

Steve Neal

Forum policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum.

Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style errors and length.

All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's request, his name will be withheld.

Space permitting every letter to Fountainhead will be printed subject to the above procedures.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

Have we destroyed our sense of guilt?

"Time is of the essence," said Army Undersecretary Thaddeus R. Beal, concerning the necessity of transporting 68 tons of almost instantly lethal nerve gas from Army depots to a disposal in the depths of the sea.

Explosives in the nerve gas rockets were assumed to have become unstable with age, and an Army scientific panel stated some time ago that August 1 was the safe deadline for dumping the gas. Consequently it was argued that the gas must be dumped as soon as possible without extended debate or long drawn out court litigation.

There was no extended debate nor any long drawn out court litigation and the concrete encased gas has been dumped without any catastrophes in spite of the fact that this same "unstable" cargo was transported by

train through many North Carolina cities.

The technology, creativity, and genius that went into making the gas, the rockets, propellants and explosives were the result of efforts by a nation which likes to think of itself as the most civilized on earth, and yet this same nation could think of no way to dispose of its product without dumping it into the sea.

In the name of security, freedom and defense this nation can indeed accomplish miracles of death and destruction.

It seems a shame that this same nation, in the name of the same words cannot do as much to insure that its mistakes have no chance of doing harm.

It is almost as if we, as a nation, have destroyed our own sense of guilt.

Senator Ervin stands firm against federal snooping

Senator Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) continues to demonstrate an ever growing concern over the fast increasing federal snooping and invasions of citizen privacy.

His subcommittee on constitutional rights will hold congressional hearings on Oct. 6-8 to document the increasing scope of unwarranted collecting and computerizing of personal information.

Ervin proposed last week that the government create a new regulatory agency to police official snooping and it would seem that his committee hearings will do much to point up the need for

such an agency.

For the first time a hearing record should reveal the extent of prying and insidious file-keeping by such agencies as the Treasury Department, The Civil Service Commission, the U.S. Army, and yes even Mr. Mitchell's Justice Department.

The exposure and subsequent publication of the extent these bodies have gone to keep tabs on the personal lives of American citizens should do much to halt the practice.

Staff members wanted

NO CYCLAMATES

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The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University

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The sports department is THE sports department. If you have events you attend, there, or speak the English language between a touchdown and a

office in Wright and let me

Don Trausneck, Sports Editor

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