

Mike McGee era begins in Toledo

By DONALD TRAUSSNECK
(Sports Editor)

ECU's "new look" football team made its debut in Toledo Saturday night but it wound up as just a long evening for coach Mike McGee and his forces.

The Pirates bowed to the mighty Toledo Rockets, 35-2, in the Glass Bowl, spoiling what might otherwise have been a fine showing for the new offensive formation.

It must be pointed out here that the Rockets finished 11-0 in 1969 and this year they are heavily favored to successfully defend their Mid-American Conference title.

The 1970 Toledo squad is rated by many as an even greater outfit than its 1969 predecessor which crushed Southern Conference titlist Davidson, 56-33, in last year's Tangerine Bowl.

HOME SATURDAY

The Pirates could have come home Sunday morning with the fruits of victory but will now have to wait until a later date — perhaps Saturday night when they meet East Tennessee State in the home opener at Ficklen Stadium.

East Tennessee's Buccaneers, like Toledo, were undefeated last season and stopped Louisiana Tech and Terry Bradshaw in the Grantland Rice Bowl, 34-14.

And, like Toledo, the Buccaneers are rated a strong team again this year — perhaps one of the favorites in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Saturday's opener in Toledo proved that the Pirates are, indeed, entering a new era on the gridiron.

In the first half alone, the Pirates completed eight of 18 passes and outgained Toledo through the air lanes, 83 yards to 79.

In only three of nine games in 1969, the Pirates threw more passes than they did Saturday night. In fact, the most passes the Pirates attempted in any of the last five games in 1969 was 16.

TOP MARKS

For the game, ECU wound up with 17 completions in 35 attempts, both figures eclipsing any passing marks the Pirates managed in 1969.

John Casazza, a transfer student from Chowan Junior College in Murfreesboro, was the man responsible for ECU's strong air attack.

Making his debut in a Pirate uniform, the 5'11" physical education major from Madison Township, N.J., completed 14 passes before being injured in the second half. His completion total tied a school record also held by Bill Bailey and Neal Hughes.

OTHER STANDOUTS

In addition to Casazza, there were other ECU standouts — Les Strayhorn with his fine running, George Whitley who intercepted two passes, and Butch Britton who was responsible for the only Pirate tally on a safety.

Carl Gordon can also be singled out for several outstanding pass receptions which kept the Pirates knocking at the door throughout the entire contest.

The problem for the Pirates was that there was just too much Charlie Cole and Bob Rose and a smattering of other Rocket power including quarterback Chuck Ealey.

Toledo scored early in the game, going 57 yards in six plays after taking Earl Clary's opening kickoff to the 43. Cole bulldozed over from the 13 and Tom Duncan added the extra point after only 2:03 of play.

QUICK TALLY

It wasn't long before the Rockets tallied again. After Toledo recovered an ECU fumble at the Pirate 11, Joe Schwartz took the ball in from the four. Duncan added his second extra point making the score 14-0.

Rose, who had recovered the fumble setting up Toledo's earlier touchdown, then blocked a Clary punt and fell on it in the end zone for the third score. At the end of the first quarter, the Pirates found themselves on the short end of a 21-0 count.

Toledo struck once again before the Pirates were finally able to settle down and play the brand of football they are expected to in the new era.

With only a minute gone in the second period, Cole raced over from the one and Duncan's kick made the score 28-0.

That was when the Pirates finally started to click as Casazza found a hole in the Toledo pass defense. He hit on five passes totaling 60 yards in the ensuing drive.

THREAT ENDED

Fullback Billy Wallace picked up another 26 yards in two plays in the drive that carried from the Pirate 11 to the Toledo two. On a fourth down play, however, Casazza was hit on the five ending the biggest Pirate threat of the night.

The Rockets never did get out of their end zone during the following series as the Pirates managed to get on the scoreboard for the first time of the game and season.

PIRATES SCORE

On a third down play from the Toledo six, Britton dropped Ealey in the end zone for a safety making the score 28-2 with 3:37 left in the half.

Toledo closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter when ECU's lack of depth showed through.

The Pirates, by now pretty tired after such a rugged opener, could not stop the Rockets as they drove 68 yards in five plays climaxed by Cole's 22-yard scamper for his third touchdown.



(Staff photo by Steve Neal)
MIKE MCGEE
...frustrated coach

fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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Wire news

National

Immunity from subpoenas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It may be necessary to give newsmen immunity from grand jury subpoenas "in times of stress" so lines of communications can be maintained with militants, a federal judge said.

The observation was made Wednesday by Judge Charles M. Merrill of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals during a hearing on an appeal by New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell.

The newsmen was held in contempt last June after refusing to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the Black Panthers.

Merrill, in questioning, said it is important to keep lines of communication open with Panthers and similar groups so their statements and philosophies can be known and assessed.

Agent denies charge

COLUMBIA (AP) — A former undercover agent for the State Law Enforcement Division denied Friday a charge that he led and participated in a takeover of the University of South Carolina administration building during campus disturbances May 11.

Jack Weatherford said accusation that he took an active role in the takeover "are totally false."

Robert Bender, who is running as a write-in candidate against circuit solicitor John Foard in the November general election, said earlier this week he had sworn statements Weatherford led and participated in the takeover while acting as an undercover agent for SLED.

Local

Reject political activism

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott of North Carolina called Friday for college campuses "to reject the drift toward political activism, toward becoming asylums of professional political anarchists."

Colleges should return "to their respected, useful and still valid function as seats of truth and learning," Scott said in a prepared speech for a legislative work conference of the Southern Regional Education Board.

Warm weather for Tarheels

(AP) — A high pressure system that is centered over North Carolina and Virginia is expected to give the Tar Heel state air, quite warm weather for the next couple of days.

The Weather Bureau says this system is blocking the southward movement of a cold, high pressure system that was in the Great Lakes region today.

The cold air mass is not likely to get to North Carolina for at least three days thus temperatures that are considerably warmer than normal for mid-September are expected for the next few days.

Museum is graveyard of art

By ROBERT McDOWELL
(Staff Reporter)

"The stained-glass windows were designed to shine like jewels in the darkness of the church at Chartres (France) and emit a mysterious light that would transform the interior into a mysterious earthly allegory of celestial paradise."

With these words, former ECU art history instructor Mike Flinn described the atmosphere he found inside the cathedral at Chartres, one of the most magnificent cathedrals in Europe.

During his fourth visit to Europe, Flinn traveled to France, Spain, Germany, Yugoslavia and Greece, "primarily to photograph monuments and museums." He took about 1000 color slides during the trip.

CHARTRES AND RIEMS

"Seeing Chartres and Riems were of particular interest," he said. Chartres is well-known for having preserved almost all of its original stained-glass windows and being the first example of classic, or mature, Gothic style.

"Both Riems and Chartres have excellent examples of Gothic sculpture, in which one can trace the development of statuary as, at first, subsidiary and purely architectural in design," he added. "Later, the statuary was raised to a new elevated position in which the individual statues increasingly gain autonomy, become more lifelike and are nearly freed of their architectural context."

CATHEDRALS

"The cathedrals dominated the cities in which they were built and were not only the centers of religious festivities, but also of education," he said.

All the citizens in the cities contributed in one way or another to the building of the cathedrals. "This is an example in which the people must have felt a real sense of community with one another in their political, social and religious environment, because such an undertaking might require 50 to 100 years to complete," he said.

From France, Flinn traveled to Trier, the oldest city in Germany, where he



(Staff photo by Robert McDowell)
MIKE FLINN is currently available for slide-lectures on European art history. He received his M.A. from the University of Oregon and plans to begin work on his Ph.D. in the near future.

photographed mosaics that dated back to Roman times. He then went by train to Trieste, Italy, and from there by bus to Skopje, Yugoslavia. He made the last part of the journey to Greece by train.

In Greece Flinn visited Athens, Delphi,

Epidauros, Mycenae, Olympia, Corinth, and the Greek islands of Mykonos, Delos, Knaxos, Santorini and Crete.

While in Greece, Flinn discovered that the time of day that he arrived at a site had a great deal to do with his first impressions as

well as limiting the amount of light available for photographs.

The later afternoon was often the best time of day," he said. "The soft golden sunlight of the late afternoon sun heightens your sensations of the place."

"It's nice to look at these places in pictures and books," he added, "but you actually have to go to the sites — like Mycenae and Olympia — to experience the whole atmosphere, the whole panorama, to feel the meaning of the site."

SEE MONUMENTS IN CONTEXT

"You have to see the monuments in the context of the landscapes," he said. "For example, at Olympia, where the Olympic games were held, there are a lot of fir trees in the area. You get a special feeling from the trees and the mountains (that surround) the ruins and the public buildings."

One of the main purposes of Flinn's visit was to photograph original Greek works of art, especially in the museums of Athens.

GREEK ORIGINALS

Because many Greek works are preserved only in Roman copies, Flinn was particularly interested in photographing the Greek originals, which were painted to give a lifelike appearance.

"You find that there are traces of the original color that have survived in the hair and in the eyes that show that Greek statues actually had a direction in their gaze rather than a blank stare." Furthermore, "all statues and all buildings were painted."

But, he added, "no matter how fascinating these statues appear in museums, one always wishes they could be seen in their original context rather than anonymously displayed in endless hallways."

Instead of museum reconstructions and exhibits, Flinn said that he wished that the sites, in which the monuments were discovered, had been preserved.

Flinn echoed the sentiments of the Futurists, Italian painters and sculptors of the early 20th century who stated that "the museum is the graveyard of art."

Newest ECU dorm now has a name

The "white elephant" finally has a name: Tyler Dorm. That monolithic nine-story men's dormitory on College Hill Drive has been named in honor of Arthur L. Tyler of Rocky Mount, a former chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees.

Selection of the name Arthur L. Tyler dormitory was voted by the Board of Trustees and was announced by Dr. Leo Jenkins.

Formal dedication of the dormitory will be in late fall or early winter, Jenkins said.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Tyler, a prominent businessman and mercantile executive, was appointed to the East Carolina Board of Trustees by Gov. Gregg Cherry in 1947. He served as chairman of the board of then ECC from 1955-1960.

The building which bears Tyler's name is the newest structure located in a large and spacious men's dormitory complex.

Built of steel, reinforced concrete and glass,

the modern facility houses 500 men.

The cost of construction was \$1,684,000.

It was opened for occupancy in 1969 and is fully occupied for the 1970-71 term.

BELK STORES

Tyler is chairman of the board of Belk Stores Services Inc., executive vice-president of 14 Belk-Tyler department stores, chairman of the Belk Stores Retirement Fund and of the Belk Stores Insurance Reciprocal, in addition to numerous other business interests.

DIRECTOR AND TRUSTEE

He is a director and member of the executive committee of Planters National Bank and Trust Co., and a director of Citizens Savings and Loan Association.

He is a trustee of N.C. Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount and former chairman of the trustees of St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh.

THE NEW 1.7 million dollar "white elephant" men's dormitory has been named in honor of Arthur L. Tyler.





AS SMOKESTACK BELCHES thick black smoke, ECOS fights to save the environment, says present institutions need to change.

Pollution hysteria causes destruction

By GARY PRIDGEN
(Staff Reporter)

Rep. W.J. Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., recently stated that there is a grave danger of the present "pollution hysteria developing into destruction of our capitalistic system of free enterprise," according to an AP wire release.

With the environment becoming an increasingly important issue, many people are beginning to do something about it.

One group is ECOS. The word ECOS was created because of its similarity to the Greek word "Oikos" for household, and now implies ecology, ecosystem, etc.

AWARENESS

ECOS states that it is intended to mean "an awareness within human beings of the balance of nature and of our dependency on this balance for survival."

ECOS originated last October in Chapel Hill with a small group of graduate students. Over 300 people are now involved with ECOS at Chapel Hill.

There are also chapters in Durham, Greensboro, Campbell College, and Davidson. A chapter is being formed at ECU which will be incorporated in October.

CHANGE PRESENT INSTITUTIONS

According to the ECOS statement of purpose, a change in present institutions is necessary.

These institutions included a military system equipped with both nuclear and biochemical weapons which defend an aggressive technology and an economic system that destroys other forms of life and contaminates the environment.

They also include the exploding population

which consumes vast and ever-increasing quantities of the entire world's energy and material resources.

THREEFOLD TASK

The coming task for ECOS is threefold.

The first problem is making the human population, including the political leaders, aware of the crisis and the fact that it affects everyone.

The second problem is halting or at least delaying the excessive growth of population, depletion of resources, and pollution of the environment.

The third task involves developing alternatives to the present way of life and to make a world which will be more functional, more adaptive, and stable for the future.

PROJECTS

According to local ECOS chairman, Tom Raymond, some projects to be dealt with for the fall are:

The sale of contraceptives and pregnancy tests to the students, the plan for Clean Air by 1975, Linville Gorge, Umstead Park, the SST, phosphate pollution, the 1899 Refuse Act and the establishment of an Environmental Reading Room.

ECOS MEETING

This evening at 7:30 in the Biology building ECOS will meet to do something about environmental problems and situations that cause the problems.

"If you want to do something about these problems and the situations that cause them, then ECOS needs you. We need the ideas and the support of everyone concerned about our environment," says Raymond.

(Staff photo by Tom Raymond)

Manuscript collection essential to historians, contains contemporary accounts of past years

"The inaugural has taken place and Andy Johnson appears in the Senate chamber drunk to receive the oath. Well may the republicans feel ashamed of their drunken vice-president."

This hearsay account of a memorable political event was recorded March 5, 1864, in a diary kept by Confederate Army Lieutenant Joseph Kinsey, while he was a prisoner of war on Johnson's Island, Sandusky, Ohio.

Other entries in the diary give vivid descriptions of battles as Kinsey heard about them and of prison hardships: bitter cold weather, bad living conditions, sickness, a death each day among the prisoners.

"This is another Sunday

that finds me here idling away the precious moments of my short life, while the prospects of growing brighter become more gloomy as each successive day passes by."

The thoughts of having to remain in this miserable prison and Sherman desolating my home is too bad. Oh how long, how long!

It is doubtful that Lieutenant Kinsey ever dreamed that his diary, which he kept for his sister, Mary, would become a valuable document of historical interest.

Since his descendant, Joseph E. Kinsey of LaGrange, N.C. has deposited it and several letters from the war years in the ECU Manuscript Collection, Joseph

Kinsey's papers have been examined thoroughly, transcribed, indexed for content, catalogued and preserved in the collection as a primary source for information about the period.

According to ECU Manuscript Curator, Donald Lennon, such contemporary accounts of past years are essential to professional and amateur historians.

The ECU collection, consisting of such items as the Kinsey papers, is available to the general public as well as to history professors and students.

The Manuscript Collection, which occupies metal shelves covering the walls of a room in Joyner Library, is almost entirely dependent upon

donations and loans of letters, diaries, journals, legal documents, business and agricultural records, records of churches, schools and various organizations, personal political and military papers, and manuscripts of literary works.

Lennon singles out several items and collections which originate from famous people: early Congressman David Crockett, Civil War Gen. Bryan Grimes, Republican Reconstruction leader Eithar A. White, early women's rights advocate Kate Burr Johnson, Woodrow Wilson's Director of Internal Revenue William H. Osborn, actor Randolph Scott, novelists Inglis Fletcher and Sinclair Lewis, and political columnist Drew Pearson.

Also of great interest are the private papers of a number of twentieth century political figures, many of which are donated on the condition that they remain sealed for a period of years.

Sources of the items in the Collection are various. Lennon relates having discovered old papers in attics, cellars, haylofts, and other out-of-the-way places, where the owners were only vaguely aware of their existence.

Those who prefer not to part with their old documents sometimes lend them to the Manuscript Collection for xeroxing or make codicils to their wills, donating them to the University posthumously.

Even if items are in a deteriorated state, Lennon and

his staff have methods of restoring them to better condition.

A fumigation chamber is used to eliminate silverfish and other destructive organisms.

Special processes developed by archivists, which involve chemical treatment to resist atmospheric acid, insure long life for even very deteriorated and damaged documents.

After treatment, the papers are stored in perma-life manuscript boxes in a perpetually-cooled room.

Even though most of the collection's holdings originate from North Carolina, there are no regional limitations.

Items concerned with events in other states and even foreign nations are included, too, such as material relating to Arctic exploration and to cultural phenomena in central America.

Lennon feels optimistic about the future of the ECU Manuscript Collection.

He believes that as more people become aware of its function and realize that even such a seemingly insignificant item as an old journal, letter, or land deed has historical or genealogical value, the number of donations will increase.

Attempts will be made to locate and collect family papers, and contemporary political, literary, business and cultural leaders will be encouraged to commit their personal papers to ECU for preservation.



SCRAPBOOKS IN THE MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION document political history and preserve old books and papers.

Problems created by kind public

Don't obey that impulse if it urges you to pet or interfere with a Seeing Eye dog.

This is the plea of Morrystown, New Jersey, school where the famous dog guides and their blind masters are taught. Attempting to help a Seeing Eye graduate across the street or around obstacles is distracting to dog and man, according to the school, which considers that the greatest safety hazard encountered by its graduates is the interference of the kindly-intentioned public.

The Seeing Eye dog is a safe and capable guide when properly handled, said James Carey, president of the school.

"While most people realize this, they sometimes, in a mistaken effort to be helpful, can create a dangerous situation. Grabbing the arm of a blind man, taking hold of the dog's harness or shouting words of warning, all have much the same effect as might

occur if one grabbed the wheel of a fast-moving car, or yanked the arm of the driver."

"Petting a Seeing Eye dog is equally distracting," Carey added. "Nothing could be more natural than the desire to pat these loyal and steadfast guides," he said. "But they cannot be expected to keep their attention on speeding traffic, if at the same time they are receiving the affectionate pats of passersby."

UNDERSTANDING

"A deep, mutual understanding between dog and master is essential at all times to safe and efficient work," Carey stated. "If, at any time, they appear to be in doubt as to their whereabouts, a sighted person may simply inquire, 'May I be of service?' If a blind person desires help, he can then ask for it."

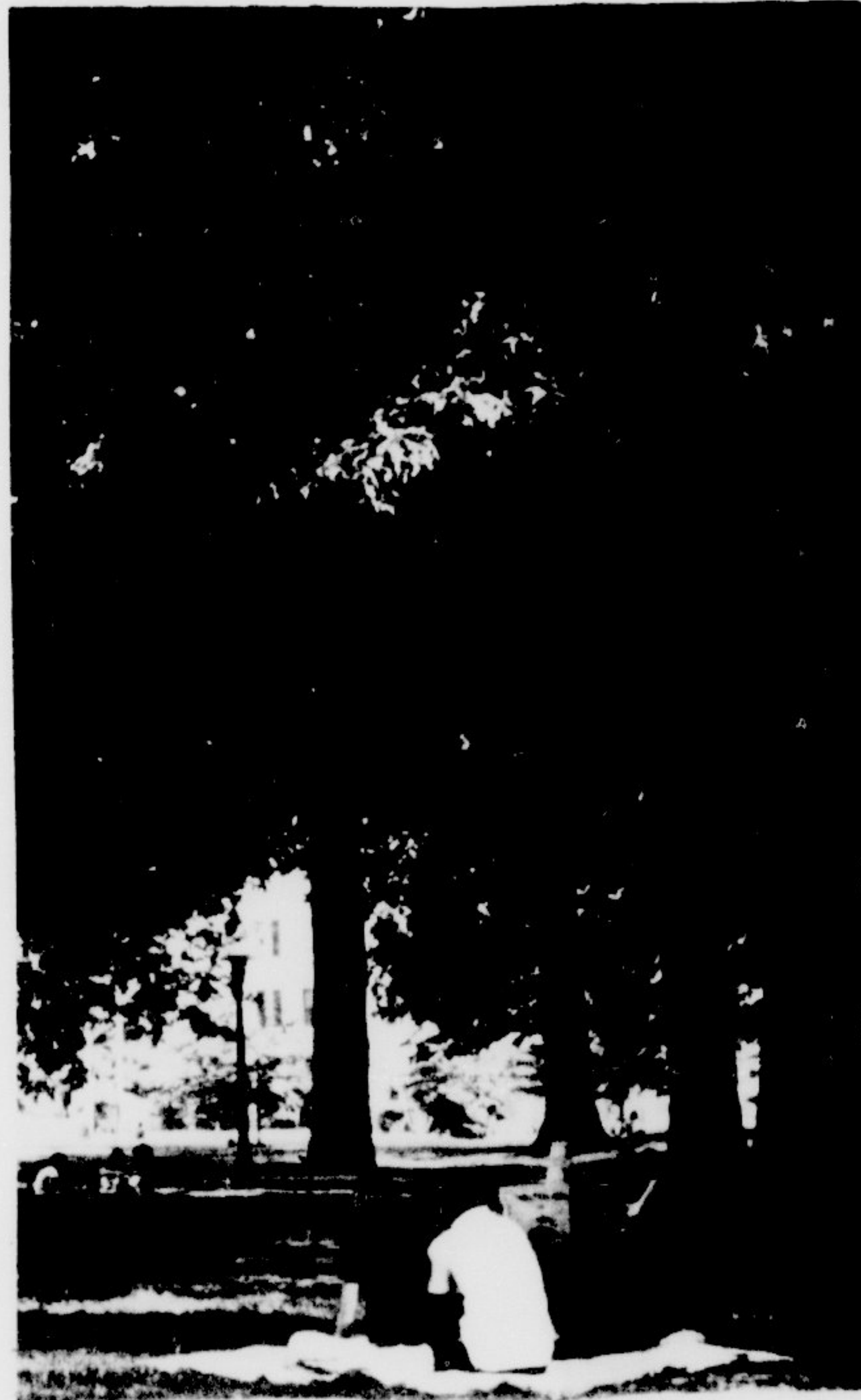
Each dog learns its job through an intensive three month course at the school in

Morrystown, after which a qualified blind person spends a month at the school, working with his new guide, learning to interpret the signals received through the dog's U-shaped harness and to direct the dog by means of spoken commands.

It is the dog's responsibility to take the master where he wishes to go in spite of traffic, pedestrians, curbstones, manholes and other obstacles.

LOCATION

Located 30 miles west of New York, it is the oldest and largest organization of its kind in North America and has no branches. Its name is registered in the U.S. Patent Office and only those dogs trained at the school in Morrystown, N.J., are correctly termed Seeing Eye dogs. Seeing Eye dogs are serving or have served in every state of the Union, in Puerto Rico, Canada and several foreign countries.



ESCAPING FROM THE GRIND, students take a few moments to relax in the afternoon shade of the mall.



DOCUMENTS, DIARIES AND MANUSCRIPTS are preserved in the Manuscript Room in Joyner Library.

Announcements

Legislature meeting

There will be a meeting of the 1969-70 Legislature at 5 pm Monday, Sept. 21, in the Legislature room.

Since the lists of addresses are not available, this will be your only notice.

Debate Team strategy

The ECU Debate Team will meet at 7:30 Thursday in 322 Erwin Hall.

The purpose of this meeting is to organize team strategy for the 1970-71 round of tournaments and to allow new and prospective members to discuss the activities of the team with veteran debaters.

Interested students are invited to attend. Previous experience is desirable but not required.

Night classes

The ECU Division of Continuing Education will conduct registration for evening classes Sept. 14 and 15.

Classes begin at 6:30 pm, Monday, September 14 and Tuesday, September 15.

Courses in business, English, history, mathematics, geography, and sociology are offered and will meet two evenings each week.

Democrats in Rawl

An organizational meeting of the campus College Democrats will be held Wednesday at 7:30 pm in Room 130 of Rawl Building.

Business will include the nomination of officers to serve during the 1970-71 year as well as planning for the state Young Democrats convention in Winston-Salem in late September.

Several nationally prominent speakers will be invited to campus during the year.

Poetry Forum Wednesday

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet in room 212, University Union, at 8 pm Wednesday, September 16.

The Poetry Forum serves as a workshop in writing poetry. It publishes *Tar River Poets*, which normally features works of members of the Forum.

It also sponsors the visits of young, but well-known poets to the campus. The first visiting poet this year will be William Stafford.

Dates of future meetings are Sept. 30, Oct. 14 and 28, Nov. 11, Dec. 2 and 16, Jan. 6 and 20, Feb. 3 and 17, March 10 and 24, April 7 and 21, and May 5 and 19.

All students, faculty members, and others interested in writing, criticizing, or simply in hearing poetry are invited to attend.



Summer Theater production of Don Quixote and A...

'Man of La Mancha' will reopen

"Man of La Mancha, musical adaptation of Cervantes' Spanish classic *Quixote de La Mancha* scheduled for a second production this fall, being so popular in summer that many students were not able to secure tickets.

Additions will begin at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow, September 15 & 16, in McGinnis Auditorium.

The new production scheduled for performance October 14-17.

MOCK TRIALS

The adaptation, by Wasserman, is a combination of biography and romance featuring Miguel de Cervantes enacting the adventures of a character he created.

The tale opens with Cervantes being thrust into a dungeon full of prisoners, awaiting trial in the Spanish Inquisition.

The prisoners hold a trial for each newcomer, amusement, and an execution of the hapless "defendant" of his meager possessions.

Relax a...

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"Enough eclipses"

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ACRE

Organization promotes open sale of contraceptives

Editor's note: This article is reprinted by permission of The Chapel Hill Weekly.

By PAQUITA JURGENSEN

A brand-new kind of salesman took off Monday to begin his first rounds in Pitt County. His destination: supermarkets, service stations, pool rooms. His mission: to persuade the managers of these commercial agencies to take contraceptives from beneath the counter and display them openly along with do-it-yourself pregnancy test kits.

The salesman's mission may be a tough one. A number of proprietors who have no hesitation about selling contraceptives from beneath the counter, may have second thoughts about displaying them beside a cash register in full view of all customers.

NEW ORGANIZATION

The new salesman, Richard Moody, is an employee of Population Services, Inc., a non-profit organization located at 105 North Columbia Street in Chapel Hill. (Moody is a graduate student in the ECU School of Business. He can be contacted by phone at 756-5207, or by mail at P.O. Box 2911, Greenville.)

Population Services, Inc. was co-founded this year by two postgraduate students at the UNC Population Center, Dr. Timothy Black and Phillip D. Harvey. Black is a physician from London, England. An internist, he is at the Center on a Ford Foundation Scholarship. Harvey, former deputy director of CARE in India, is a family planning expert with experience in underdeveloped countries. Population Services, Inc. was started as their post-graduate project and is continuing as a public service.

For his defense, Cervantes and his servant enact some of the exploits of his imaginary character, Don Quixote de La Mancha, Knight Errant. Quixote has become famous for his unabashed idealism as he attempts to further the cause of justice.

One of the better known songs from the score is "The Impossible Dream" in which Quixote explains his quest of righting the world's wrongs.

COMPLICATIONS

Comic relief is provided by his famous joust with a windmill and by other complications, such as his mistaking barmaid for a virtuous lady, and the resulting incongruity.

The auditions for parts in the production are open to all ECU students and faculty, and anyone within commuting distance of Greenville.

NO QUESTIONS

In a joint statement Black and Harvey said one reason for putting contraceptives and pregnancy test kits on public display was to make them available to all ages regardless of sex and marital status with no questions asked.

The goals of Population Services, Inc. are both immediate and long-range.

according to the two founders.

The immediate aim is on the personal level - reducing the number of unwanted pregnancies and illegitimate births.

The long-range goal is to help retard the population explosion. At the present rate of growth, the total world population of three-and-a-half billion will double within the next 30 years. Such an increase would create problems in providing enough food and add to the already critical pollution of the atmosphere.

PURPOSES

The objectives and purposes of the non-profit agency are:

To promote the general social welfare.

To encourage and advance family planning and birth control.

To explore in conjunction with the academic and research community new ways of informing the public about family planning, including their right to family assistance at State health clinics.

To find better ways of disseminating birth control and birth control information to persons needing but not now receiving family planning help.

DO IT-YOURSELF

"We decided in the beginning - public sensitivity notwithstanding to provide our material to anyone, any age, regardless of marital status, without any questions at all," said Black. "We expected some crank letters and telephone calls but so far we have had no adverse feedback."

In addition to providing

information and contraceptives for birth control, either through retail agencies or by mail, Black and Harvey are marketing do-it-yourself pregnancy test kits.

Called the "Twentisee Test" it is a simple chemical test developed by the New York-based Julius Schmit Company and used nationwide by physicians for screening tests.

The test made at home, takes about 20 seconds. The cost is nominal when compared to the charge made by a physician for the same test. A kit containing four tests, costs \$8, and one containing two tests costs \$6.50. By comparison, a Chapel Hill doctor contacted by Black said he charged \$10 for the standard pregnancy test. A number of physicians also charge a consultation fee for the visit.

"The test is accurate as early as two weeks after the first missed period," said Black. "For four weeks after conception," Black noted that one reason for selling the kits to women was so that a woman would know very soon after conception if she was pregnant, avoid harmful drugs, and make an earlier visit to her physician.

Contraceptives for men and women, and the pregnancy test kit are also available by mail from Population Services for those who might not want to buy them over the counter.

DOUBLE STANDARDS

But plans to advertise the Population Services' materials nationwide has had some setbacks.

"There seems to be a doublestandard in terms of

what is acceptable as news and what is acceptable as advertising," said Harvey. "News stories about our services are acceptable but in a survey of 126 major newspapers across the nation in regards to accepting advertisements on birth control, we received 76 replies with only 12 prepared to run a paid ad - even the most bland, such as an address to write to for information on birth control. We also made sampling of national magazines. Of 18 contacted, eight replied - all negatively."

PERSONAL PROBLEM

Both Black and Harvey agree that urgent measures by both public and government and private agencies are needed to slow the population explosion. "However, Population Services, at this time, is limited to solving the problems of unwanted pregnancies rather than slowing population growth per se," said Harvey. "Population growth is a social problem while an unwanted pregnancy is a personal one."

"By bringing contraceptives out from behind the counter and promoting them openly, there will be more sold and more used by the persons who should be using them," said Black. "By selling them openly, retailers will not be promoting sex - sex is already going on."

UNWANTED BIRTHS

Black and Harvey said nearly a third of all US births were unwanted at the time of conception, nearly 10 per cent were illegitimate in 1968, and there were 9,500 babies delivered by girls under 15 years old.

"The tragedies that accompany these statistics are immense. They involve loss of life. Illegitimate infants run a mortality risk several times greater than legitimate ones. And so do their mothers."

AVAILABILITY

Maternity mortality is shockingly high among the

unmarried and the very young. The risks from illegal abortions are even greater.

"For these reasons, we believe the time has come when we can no longer argue about the niceties of contraception; we have simply got to start using it, and making it freely available to everyone who wants it."



Summer Theater production of "Man of La Mancha" as Don Quixote and Aldonza.

'Man of La Mancha' will reopen this fall

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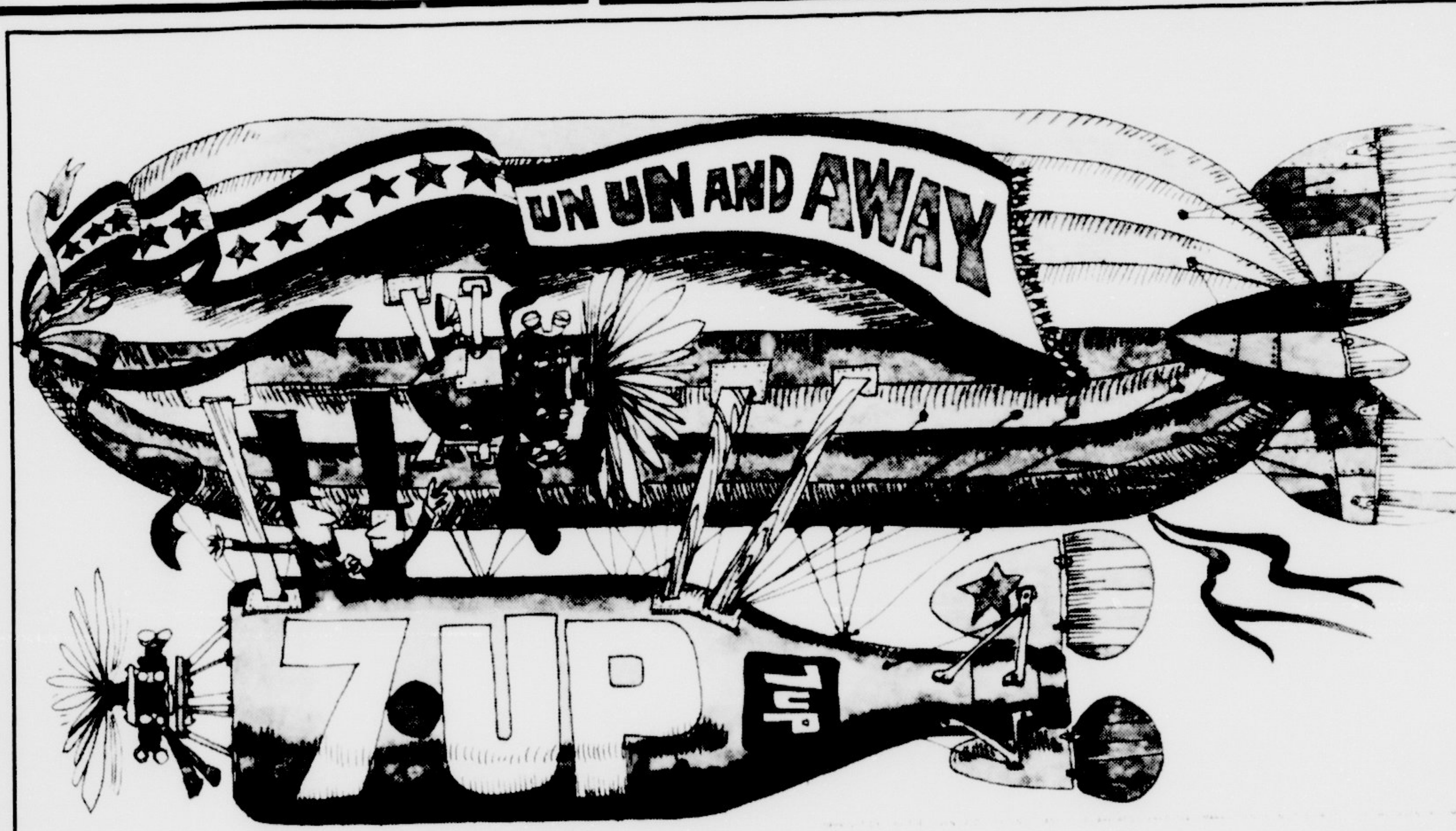
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The founding of East Carolina: 'in the beginning...'

Beware

By EDWARD BRODIE
(Staff Reporter)

W. H. Ragsdale, noted educator and only teacher at the Pitt Academy in Greenville, announced at a Greenville Chamber of Commerce meeting in January, 1906, that the eastern part of the state sorely needed an institution to train teachers.

Ragsdale had always had problems in obtaining teachers with sufficient training and with dedication to accept the low pay he could offer. It was a time when most schools were either one-teacher country schools or private, male-taught academies like his own. As a veteran in the field, he could testify to the needs for



EARLY FACULTY PORTRAITS. President Robert H. Wright is shown at far right.

trained teachers to answer these needs, he became a champion of a drive to obtain such a school for the eastern part of the state.

MUCH OPPOSITION
Immediately there was opposition because it would cost money. In the days when \$1,000 was a fortune and when men worked for \$150 a week, anything involving money was not welcome.

During the arguments over the suggestion, a second leader arose, James L. Fleming, young state senator from Greenville. While Ragsdale demonstrated the need for the institution, Fleming gathered support.

The idea began to circulate, and soon most people of eastern North Carolina were convinced of the necessity of a college to train teachers.

They were convinced, but they were not willing to support it financially.

LIMITED FUNDS
Since State Normal College (UNC-G) and Agricultural and Mechanical College (NC State) had just been established, there was fear that the limited funds for education would be stretched too thin.

No one, of course, wanted any more taxes for education. Chief opponents of the idea were Charles D. McIver and J. Y. Joyner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

EASTERN COLLEGE

In the spring of 1907, Fleming introduced a bill into the State Legislature calling for such a teachers college to be established in a suitable location in the eastern part of the state and began gathering support.

When the east was solidly backing the bill, support was solicited from the mountain region. However, Joyner's influence was enough to block

the measure. Joyner was, in fact, quite upset with young Fleming's solicitations. Not only could the state not support another college, but Fleming risked his political future and was making many enemies in his fight for the institution.

DISCUSSION
Joyner called Fleming into his office one day and suggested he bring a group of his Greenville backers to discuss the idea, a group which especially should include ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis.

Jarvis had never spoken out on the bill, but it was assumed he shared Joyner's view.

Joyner's policy was to establish high schools throughout the predominately rural state. Teachers would be needed for these high schools, but in no way could the state support another college to train them.

COMPROMISE REACHED

Joyner and Jarvis met together for some time. When



GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY in 1907. Gov. T.J. Jarvis is shown (center) with shovel.

Jarvis left the office, he announced to the rest of the delegation, "Gentlemen, I think we have compromised the issue."

If Ragsdale and Fleming would settle for a two-year training school instead of a college, Joyner would support it.

Fleming agreed, the opposition melted, and the bill passed. Eastern North Carolina was to have a training school somewhere.

BOND ISSUES

Not willing to let such a good opportunity slip by, the Greenville group returned to fight for financial support at home.

They wanted two \$50,000 bond issues, one to be voted by the town and one by the county. This was in a day when there was hardly a man

in Pitt County worth \$25,000, and when opposition was overwhelming.

Fleming, undaunted, wore out a horse riding around the county urging support of the bond issues.

When the elections were held, Fleming and his backers, with the voluntary support of poll-keepers who removed negative votes, carried the issue.

Greenville and Pitt County submitted this \$100,000 figure in a sealed bid, along with the bids of other eastern towns that wanted the institution. Greenville's sum was the highest, and was accepted.

LAND GRANT

The next problem was where in Greenville the school should be located. Joyner wanted it built near the Norfolk-Southern Railroad so the people who rode on those trains could see it.

Sheriff Bill Harrington, however, offered lands just beyond the eastern edge of town as an outright gift to the school.

Harrington's title to these lands was not clear, for they were in the hands of heirs throughout the South. Jarvis was commissioned to visit these people and obtain clear deeds from them.

Part of the \$100,000 went to clear the title to the lands, the rest built the six buildings of the school.

OPENING

The school opened October 5, 1909. The first president was inaugurated November 12.

Fleming was not present for the inauguration. Five days earlier, exactly one month to the day after the school opened, he was killed in Pitt County's first automobile crash.

The rest of the men who were prominent in the establishment of the school lived to see it fulfill its purpose and supply trained teachers, and some even to see it become a full-fledged college in 1921.

By JEFFERY ALDERMAN

NEW YORK (AP) James Joseph O'Connell about to embark on leisurely trip across the United States and figured he ought to have a camera.

But because his trip going to be extremely budget with knapsack and changes of underwear and '53 Ford, he didn't want to take up much of his capital photographic gear.

"Don't go to a camera store," cautioned a friend. "They'll charge you an arm and a leg. Try a drug store something like that."

PAWN SHOP

James Joseph thought it was good advice and stepped out for downtown and drugstore where a friend his ran the soda fountain.

Walking along a back street in Denver, he glanced in a pawn shop window. "What he thought," a pawn shop owner said. "They're always loaded with cameras. Ought to get a bargain in there."

The shop was dingy, dilapidated and filled with cluttered with merchandise, one with old umbrellas, another with radios, and with clocks. But there, in the corner, was the table James Joseph was after, it overflowing with cameras of all shapes and sizes.

A REAL BARGAIN

He came upon a simple camera - the same snap kind - just what he wanted. The tag read "\$45 \$25."

"Excuse me, sir," he asked the shop owner. "What is this tag mean?"

The owner replied: "My son'd buy it in a store \$45, but we're offering it \$25."

James Joseph did a quick figuring in his head to see how much he would save and muttered, "Hmmm, 20 bucks."

"Twenty-three and a penny less," the owner immediately.

James Joseph was content for a second, but suddenly realized the man thought

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If you are not careful, this could be all that you see and learn of the fraternities that you are involved with. You will find yourself with a mighty big decision to make and very little to go on when you receive your bids.

We of the Sigma Chi Delta urge you not to get caught in such a dilemma. When, and if, you choose a fraternity, make sure it is the right one. Of course we realize that parties are part of the fun of rush, and we will have two of the best this weekend. We also realize that without brotherhood and the fraternity ideals, fraternities become nothing but parties. Consequently they become of little use to anyone. Your main concern, in finding a fraternity, should be the brothers and the organization.

We believe strongly in this and have opened our doors for the next two weeks to anyone who wishes to visit us. We urge all interested parties to take advantage of this situation to come by and see us.

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Phone 758-4655

g...!

Beware of beckoning bargain *The old way is the best*

By JEFFERY ALDERMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — James Joseph O'Connell was about to embark on a leisurely trip across the United States and figured he ought to have a camera.

But because his trip was going to be extremely low budget with knapsack and two changes of underwear and in a '53 Ford, he didn't want to tie up much of his capital in photographic gear.

"Don't go to a camera store," cautioned a friend. "They'll charge you an arm and a leg. Try a drug store or something like that."

PAWN SHOP

James Joseph thought that was good advice and started out for downtown and a drugstore where a friend of his ran the soda fountain.

Walking along a back street in Denver, he glanced in a pawn shop window. "Wow," he thought, "a pawn shop. They're always loaded with cameras. Ought to get a real bargain in there."

The shop was dingy, dimly lit and filled with tables cluttered with merchandise one with old umbrellas, another with radios, another with clocks. But there, in the corner, was the table James Joseph was after; it was overflowing with cameras of all shapes and sizes.

A REAL BARGAIN

He came upon a small, simple camera — the aim and snap kind — just what he wanted. The tag read: "\$45-\$25."

"Excuse me, sir," he asked the shop owner. "What does this tag mean?"

The owner replied: "Means you'd buy it in a store for \$45, but we're offering it for \$25."

James Joseph did some quick figuring in his head to see how much he would be saving and muttered: "Hmmm, 20 bucks."

"Twenty-three and not a penny less," the owner said immediately.

James Joseph was confused for a second, but suddenly realized the man thought he

was trying to bargain with him. O'Connell didn't know you could do that in a pawn shop.

"If I could knock the price down two bucks here without knowing what I am doing," O'Connell thought, "In another store I could really score."

He thanked the man and headed for another shop. After considerable bargaining he got one for \$16.

O'Connell headed for the drugstore to buy some film and brag about his bargaining abilities to his friend.

"Hey, Harry, look what I just got for a steal at a pawn shop," he told his friend. "Got some film for it? I want to try it out."

Harry got the film and then asked: "How much you pay for that thing, anyhow?"

"Sixteen bucks," James Joseph said proudly. "Talked him down from \$20."

Harry pointed to a camera display at the end of the fountain counter. There was the same camera, brand-new.

Price — \$8.95, with a leather case and flash attachment included.

By BOB HARING

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — It is impossible to automate women.

No matter how efficient or labor-saving the device, the American woman will find some way not to use it.

Somewhat, she will conclude that only the old way will really do the job that a brilliant engineer — male, of course — designed the gadget to do.

At the same time, the woman will not give up her labor-saver.

Twenty years ago, women lugged laundry baskets out of doors and complained over clotheslines that they did not have an automatic washer and dryer.

Women who had them were the Joneses to keep up with.

Today, suburbia is aglow with washers and dryers to presoak, soak, spin, fluff, puff and even to wash and dry.

Control panels rivaling jetliners offer knobs, buttons, and settings for every fabric and every dirt.

It almost seems you can custom-set the machine for whatever you have that's dirty and whatever made it that

way. Yet how many bathrooms still dry stockings?

And how many husbands have heard the plaintive cry from the automatic laundry room, "I wish we had a clothesline."

Today's suburban Jones is the lady with the clothesline. Neighbors borrow it as they once borrowed the automatic to do a load of diapers.

The explanation is that no dryer will "air" quite the way a clothesline will.

But this wish to hold on to some small part of the old way of doing things is not confined to wash day.

How many dishwashers do not wash all the dishes? Or garbage disposers not dispose of all the garbage?

And think of all the frost-free refrigerators that get defrosted.

Then consider the sewing

machine. Industrial engineers have created machines that sew straight, zigzag, zigzag up, down, sideways, inside, outside. They make plain stitches, fancy stitches, double-stitches, lock stitches, invisible stitches, basting stitches — practically any kind except the hand stitch which is really required to finish the garment properly.

Psychologists might explain these things in terms of wish fulfillment, subdivision boredom or some elaborate theory which ultimately relates to sex. Women might deny both theories and their need for them.

But how many homes these days have a vacuum cleaner for the carpets, another for the steps and tile floors, maybe still another for patio and basement — and a broom to sweep up dirt?

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food for thought



By JOHN TYBURSKI
JERRY'S CAFETERIA

(Food Facts)

Did you know that asparagus was a favorite vegetable of the ancient Romans?

In some locations today, asparagus seeds are brewed as coffee. An asparagus bed will continue to produce for a century. The spears are at their best, however, between the third and sixth years.

Brussels sprouts have been cultivated in Belgium since the 13th century. They are a variety of the cabbage clan.

Chutney had its origin in India. Using mangoes as a

base, it usually contains raisins, tamarinds and limes. Also, ginger, and spices. Chutney is excellent when served with curries, stews and sausages.

Sauerkraut is a German preparation of pickled cabbage. Heads of white cabbage are used, with outer leaves and cores removed. Cut in fine shreds, they are mixed with salt and allowed to ferment.



(Staff photo by Robert McDowell)

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The Pirates as a team are to be applauded for a Toledo Saturday night.

Although they were defeated (35-2), the Pirates made a Bowl and the many others come to play football.

The final score was by Pirates played in the head.

ECU threatened many of their first game jitters, eventually proved the dream teams.

The Pirates knew what afternoon that they would they had known long before added as the 11th opponent new National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Everything about the Pirates they prepared to enter a new

ROCKET

The Rockets scored early for a score and the errors for a 21-0 quarter lead.

Before the Pirates could Rockets had added another their foes back to Greenville.

However, it was at the range on a series of punting a school record for 14.

Carl Gordon made a Pirates had managed to Hileman, Pete Woolley and receiving end of Key Casanova.

Les Strayhorn was a while Billy Wallace also did.

George Whitley intercepted the Pirates in range for a was not to be as mistake and all Pirate threats.

When it was all over, fight.

Now, perhaps, the mission will be ready to take on night's home opener.

PEP RALPH

I was really disappointed during last Thursday's pep.

The turnout was not student body during regular part, the actual participation.

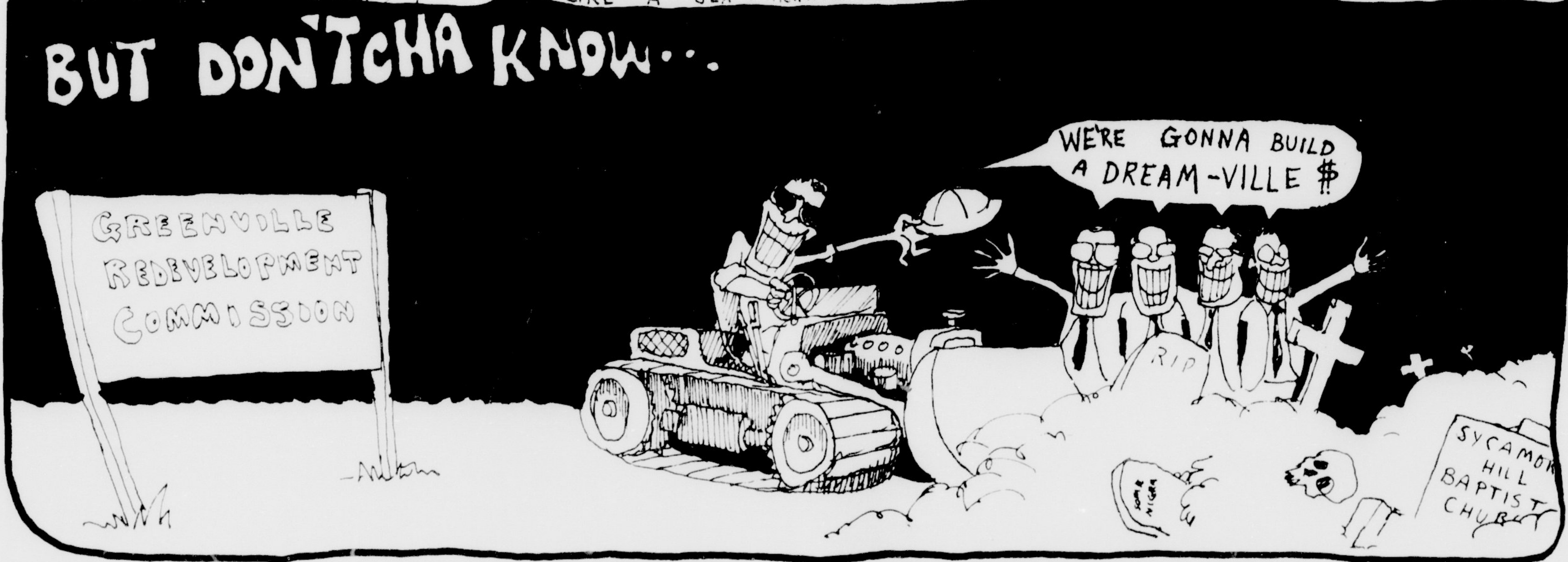
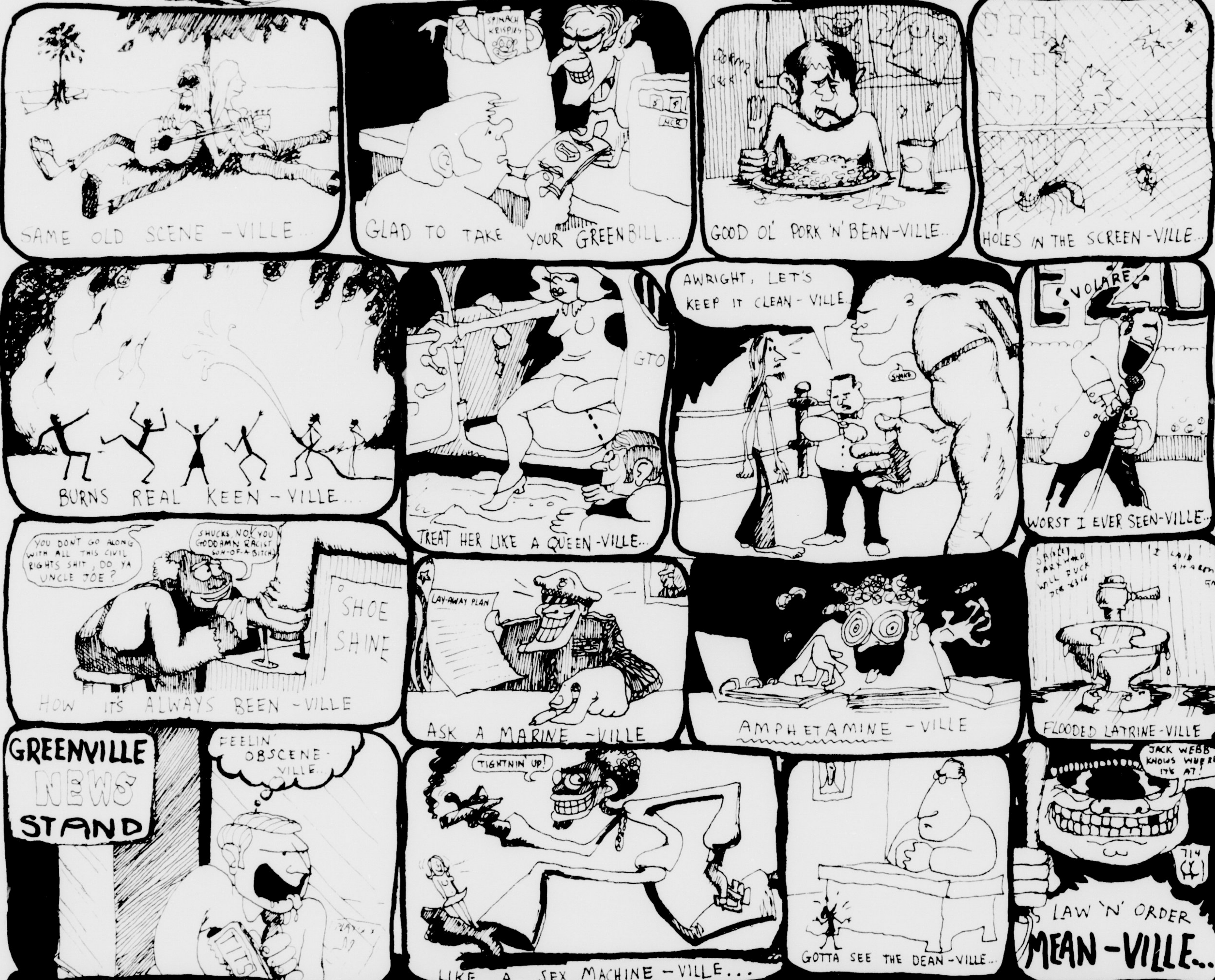
It is true, I realize, that enthusiastic about opening away against a team with.

Perhaps it will take a new era in Pirate football.

Saturday night, Mike debut in Ficklen Stadium that went undefeated last University Buccaneers.

ECU has never beaten previous outings, the best was a 6-6 tie in 1954. Six three straight contests last year.

This year's should be outings but I feel that the on top.



Sports

Tuesday, September 15, 1970



The Pirate's Cove

By DONALD TRAUSSNECK

The Pirates as a team and several key players individually are to be applauded for a brave effort against highly-regarded Toledo Saturday night.

Although they were defeated by a seemingly lop-sided score (35-2), the Pirates made it known to all the fans in the Glass Bowl and the many others listening to the game that they had come to play football.

The final score was by no means an indication of how the Pirates played in the head coaching debut of Mike McGee.

ECU threatened many times throughout the game but it was only first game jitters and a slow, mistake-laden start that eventually proved the difference in the season opener for both teams.

The Pirates knew when they arrived in Toledo Friday afternoon that they would have a fight on their hands. In fact, they had known long before that ever since the Rockets were added as the 11th opponent for the 1970 Pirates according to the new National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling.

Everything about the Rockets was awesome to the Pirates as they prepared to enter a new era on the gridiron.

ROCKETS SCORE EARLY

The Rockets scored early, taking the opening kickoff all the way for a score and then capitalized on some costly Pirate errors for a 21-0 quarter lead.

Before the Pirates could recover from their mistakes, the Rockets had added another tally and seemingly wanted to run their foes back to Greenville.

However, it was at this juncture that John Casazza found the range on a series of passes and he was well on his way to tying a school record for most completions in a single game 14.

Carl Gordon made a couple of sparkling receptions as the Pirates had many golden opportunities at the Toledo goal. Bob Hileman, Pete Woolley and Dwight Flanagan were also on the receiving end of key Casazza passes.

Les Strayhorn was a standout for the Pirates rushing game while Billy Wallace also churned up some key yards.

George Whitley intercepted a couple of Ealey passes setting the Pirates in range for a score on both occasions. However, it was not to be as mistakes and the Toledo defense ended any and all Pirate threats.

When it was all over, the Pirates knew they had been in a fight.

Now, perhaps, the mistakes will all be corrected and they will be ready to take on East Tennessee State in Saturday night's home opener.

PEP RALLY DISAPPOINTING

I was really disappointed in the lack of enthusiasm shown during last Thursday's pep rally.

The turnout was not so bad considering the pressures on the student body during registration week. However, for the most part, the actual participation was rather depressing.

It is true, I realize, that many students find it hard to get enthusiastic about opening the season over a thousand miles away against a team with such tremendous credentials.

Perhaps it will take a victory to prove that there is really a new era in Pirate football.

Saturday night, Mike McGee will make his head coaching debut in Ficklen Stadium. The Pirates take on another team that went undefeated last year - the East Tennessee State University Buccaneers.

ECU has never beaten ETSU on the gridiron. In four previous outings, the best the Pirates have been able to manage was a 6-6 tie in 1954. Since then, the Buccaneers have captured three straight contests - 34-20 in 1955, 17-7 in 1968, and 7-0 last year.

This year's should be about as tough as any of the other outings but I feel that this is the time the Pirates will come out on top.

Pirates lose opportunities in 35-2 defeat at Toledo

When the Pirates bowed to Toledo, 35-2, in the Glass Bowl Saturday night, spoiling Mike McGee's debut as head coach, they lost many opportunities to make the opener more respectable.

In the first quarter, with the score still only 14-0, Mike McGuirk recovered a Toledo fumble on the Rocket 28. The Pirates, behind the running of Les Strayhorn, moved the ball to the 12 only to lose a scoring opportunity on numerous penalties.

PIRATES DRIVE

After the Rockets made the score 28-0, the Pirates began to move behind John Casazza's passing and drove from their own 11 to the Toledo two. Casazza was dropped on a fourth down play to end the threat.

On the next series for the Rockets, the Pirates had their first score as Butch Britton dropped Toledo quarterback Chuch Ealey for a safety.

Fans hope game is indication

After Toledo swamped the Pirates, 35-2, Saturday night, ECU fans began wondering if the outcome of the game could be an indication of the way the Southern Conference race shapes up this year.

Two years ago, the Rockets blasted Richmond, 31-14, in the season opener for both teams. The Spiders went on to record a 7-3 campaign and capture the Southern Conference title.

Last year, the Rockets shelled Southern Conference champ Davidson, 56-33, in the Tangerine Bowl, ending Toledo's best season ever.

So, for 1970, ECU is Toledo's only scheduled Southern Conference foe prior to the Tangerine Bowl.

The Pirates have four conference games scheduled for 1970 - with league co-favorites Richmond and The Citadel and also with Furman and Davidson - and all four will be away from Ficklen Stadium.

The Pirates could have turned the tide of the game after the ensuing free kick as they got good field position on their own 42, but the drive was stopped when Toledo intercepted Casazza's pass at the Rocket 15.

INCOMPLETE PASS

Strayhorn took the ball on the first play from scrimmage in the second half and ran it 40 yards to the Toledo 32. A fourth down pass from the six fell incomplete in the end zone halting still another Pirate threat.

Still in the third quarter, George Whitley intercepted his first of two passes on the Toledo 42. After the Pirates drove to the 31, Casazza was injured in a key play and forced to the sidelines in favor of Jack Patterson.

PATTERSON HIT

Patterson was hit hard twice and the Pirate's momentum was stopped for the rest of the game.

The Bucs did have a couple more opportunities, however.

Whitley came up with a diving interception on the Rocket 33 but penalties once again thwarted the Pirates' chances to cross the goal stripe.

A late ECU drive, after the

Writers needed

Like the rest of the FOUNTAINHEAD staff, the Sports Department is badly undermanned.

If you are interested, contact Donald Trausneck, Sports Editor, at the FOUNTAINHEAD office in Wright building.

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Peaceful 'demonstration' stopped after gathering at the river

A rather large gathering took place recently (about 200 people) on the banks of the Tar River at the Greenville Redevelopment site. Consisting mainly of ECU students the crowd was orderly and fairly quiet. Most people were gathered in small groups quietly talking or playing musical instruments. A few were playing frisbee.

Not long after the group formed the Greenville police arrived on the scene and announced that the "demonstration" would have to stop. After considerable "discussion" between the students and police the group broke up and filtered away.

It seems a shame that peaceful appreciation of one of this city's more pleasant places should be reserved to a chosen few. A chosen few excluding those who have either a different appearance or a different station (many of those present were

not freaks). Events of this nature are happening all across the nation. Local officials seem determined to rid their parks and other scenic places of the local variety of undesirables.

Compared to many other campuses, especially those of our size, we have been extremely fortunate in having a minimum of student violence. A relatively good relationship between students and townspeople is of obvious benefit.

It would seem to us that those responsible for this recent act of ill will directed towards ECU students would be wise to consider that they may have alienated many of the student body.

It will be a long school year if this trend is allowed to continue and causes the radicalization of peaceful students into non-peaceful ones.

Chief Justice Berger demands publications secure permission

U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Berger recently made a speech before the American Bar Association. Accounts of this speech were carried widely without any problems.

However, shortly after the story "broke," it was stated that permission must be obtained from Berger before further publication took place.

It must be remembered that Berger, by virtue of his office, is a public figure and as such the public has every right to know what he is saying. For him to indicate that permission may be granted or withheld according to another is to set a dangerous precedent.

As Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court he should know that freedom of the press is one of the strongest stones upon which the foundation of democracy is laid.

It appears that Berger later

changed his mind or became aware of the implications of what he had said. His office "clarified" his remarks by saying that he did not mean to withhold permission for publication, he merely wanted to know who was publishing his remarks.

It is difficult to believe that the Chief Justice would any difficulty finding out which publications carry his remarks.

If he was aware of what he was saying and made his remarks in order to determine what response the American press would make — he found out.

If he was not aware of what he was saying and merely misstated his thoughts, he should remember his office gives great weight to his remarks.

Either way the Chief Justice has added his own brand of confusion to the Nixon administration rhetoric.

SGA should take on active role in helping solve library problems

The annual stream of complaints regarding the library situation is again flowing throughout the campus. Not only are students heard to complain, but many faculty members are increasingly voicing their dissatisfaction.

Other institutions of our size can boast of such things as 24-hour check out service, and a majority of books less than 50 years old.

Granted the lack of sufficient funds appropriated by the state can be an extremely large factor here, however, it would seem that if this problem were regarded by those in responsible positions as acute as say the lack of an ECU Medical School then perhaps we ourselves could

correct some of the deficiencies.

One possible step would be for the executive branch of the SGA to instigate an investigation into just why our library services are so poor. If it turns out that it is exclusively a problem of finance then these same officials could lobby for the students with the ECU administration and appropriate state officials in an effort to obtain more money.

The possibility of using student funds to hire an individual who would man the check out desk during the hours it is not presently open should generate a great deal of favorable opinion concerning the SGA and as a side effect it may even help the student body.



Conservatism and teaching

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second 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

The most crucial effect of faculty liberalism is upon the students. There are studies indicating that colleges and universities have a liberalizing effect on young people. As Seymour Lipset puts it, "Universities clearly do have a liberalizing effect, so that there is a gradual shift to the left." It is hardly surprising that liberal faculties would produce liberal students.

The problem goes beyond that to the radicalism of the student New Left. Here we confront that chronic malady of the liberal in which there are "no enemies on the left." This problem has been recently stated by University of Chicago Professor Theodore Lowe, himself a liberal.

"Liberals are famously capable of handling demands that originate from their right. Their defenses are well organized, their responses are facile yet firm, their knowledge of what is negotiable and what is nonnegotiable is unmistakably clear. In contrast, liberals are almost completely incapable of handling demands that issue from their left. Complaints from the left automatically weaken him by implication that he is not liberal enough. Demands from the left make him feel illegit. And the liberal feels this way regardless of the actual, substantive character of the demands. Facing left, the liberal frankly cannot distinguish a good demand from a bad one, for voices from the left remove his bearings."

When student New Left radicalism erupts on a campus, for the reasons Lowe outlines, the liberal scholars are often put to rout in disarray. For example, if SDS members were identifiable young fascists, the liberal professoriate would resolutely meet the threat and subdue (and rightly so). However, because SDS fanaticism is of leftist origins the liberal professors are frequently put to flight. Liberal dominance of our faculties then not only has the effect of sanctioning New Left radicalism, but accelerates its growth by being innately incapable of moving against it. As M. Stanton Evans, among others, has pointed out, it is not surprising that we have a minority of student radicals today on our campuses. In view of the politics of academe, it is amazing we do not have more of them, and that they have not surfaced sooner. Conservatives need to be thankful for little things.

Liberal dominance of the faculties means a shutting out of conservative thought and ideas. Students are likely to know who Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and John Kenneth Galbraith are, and they are almost certain to know Che, Fidel, Ho, Malcolm X, Goodman, Sartre, Cleaver, and Marcuse. Their teachers have prepared them about Kirk, Burnham, Voegelin, Strauss, Hazlitt, Tinsor, Molnar, Herberg, Possony, Kinter, or any figure affiliated with contemporary conservative thought, and the likelihood is great they will have never heard of them. At best they may know Buckley (who doesn't?), but the image they will have of him is usually unfavorable. Why this ignorance and distortion? The liberal faculties have ignored these figures, and when they do refer to them it will be disparagingly.

One of the most appalling manhandlings of conservative thought I have encountered of late is the statement by Professor Thomas Greer in his widely used paperback text, *A Brief History of Western Man*. Greer informs his student readers, "Drawing upon the political tradition of Edmund Burke, the Fascists asserted that the state is a living entity, transcending the individuals who

compose it." One could weep silently at philosophical illiterates who cannot distinguish between Burke and Mussolini, but we must cry out with anguish that they should write our textbooks.

As suggested by Greer's book, liberal dominance of the academy means the text books reflect that fact, for the textbook publishers know their market. Neil McCaffrey, head of the Conservative Book Club and Arlington House, was asked, "Does Arlington House ever intend to invade the textbook field?" He answered, "Not in the foreseeable future. First, the educationalist hierarchy tends to buy its books only from established textbook publishers. It's a tight field, very hard and costly to break into. Even more important, the educationalist hierarchy would not be sympathetic to a conservative publisher."

A further effect of liberal dominance and the absence of conservative voices on the campus, is to frame the discussion of political issues for the students in terms of liberal versus radical. No conservative alternative is offered. For example, at one campus a committee made up of faculty and students had the responsibility of selecting guest speakers who would be paid out of student fees. One heated committee debate was over whether to invite Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., or Leroi Jones, with liberals preferring the former and the radicals the latter. Conservative representation on the committee could have suggested George S. Schuyler, but as already suggested such voices are rare in the academic world.

A profound effect of faculty liberalism has been, in the words of Russell Kirk, the growth of "Behemoth University" in America with all of its ugly side effects. With liberal faith in mass education the emphasis in higher education has too often been on size rather than quality with the resulting impersonality and IBM syndrome of the modern campus. This has been a contributing factor to student radicalism, for it fosters rootlessness and alienation. Conservative guidance would have stressed quality over quantity, the personal over the impersonal, it would have kept research and teaching in proper balance, and because of this emphasis it is doubtful that anomie and alienation would have blossomed so extensively on the modern campus.

Under liberal guidance "Behemoth University" has tended, in its lust for quantity over quality, to emphasize "things" whereas under conservative influence the emphasis would more likely have been on ideas and "the life of the mind." Where the campus liberal has encouraged direct political "action" an "involvement," the conservative, if present, would have encouraged thought, contemplation, and reflection, and he would have resisted the politicizing of the campus for any point of view. To illustrate this latter point, it is difficult to conceive of a conservative calling for a politicized campus for the support of his Vietnam policy. He would prefer to keep the campus forum open, neutral, and competitive to facilitate orderly discussion of issues within a framework of academic freedom.

Finally, where liberal education theory has been preoccupied with the "now" and the "relevant," the conservative would more likely have stressed the long view philosophically and historically, and he would have encouraged appreciation of the "permanent things." But alas conservative influence on the campus has not been sufficiently pronounced in recent decades, and the liberal left has presided over the rise of "Behemoth University."

(The third part of this series will deal with "Why Liberal Dominance?")



The Best of All Worlds

ONCE UPON a time there was a goodhearted man named Mark Hawkins, who strove to make this the best of all possible worlds.

He eagerly picketed for peace. He enthusiastically jousted for justice. He ebulliently bled for brotherhood. And though he lived a long and rich and exciting life, peace and justice and brotherhood seemed little closer than before.

At last, as all men must, Mr Hawkins came to The Pearly Gates. The tire of battle was in his eye.

"Hand me a picket sign!" he cried to The Gatekeeper. "To the barricades! Now that I've finally reached the Power Center, we'll push through great and sweeping changes to make Earth the best of all possible worlds."

"Something wrong?" asked The Gatekeeper, nervously adjusting his halo.

"Good grief," said Mr. Hawkins. "Earth is a living hell of war, injustice and intolerance. Yet if we all pitched in, it could so easily be a veritable heaven."

"Earth? Hmmm. Earth," said The Gatekeeper, scratching his flowing white beard. "Wait till I get down my Book of E's. I'll check."

"Check?" Mr. Hawkins was startled. "You mean you don't..."

"THERE'S million-trillion worlds, you know," said The Gatekeeper, testily. "No two alike. Can't keep track of them all. Ah, here we are. E... A. Did you say 'Eard'?" No, you couldn't be from Eard. At their request we granted them eternal life a billion or so years ago."

"What a magnificent gift! How did it turn out?"

"Musty. Very musty. For the past nine hundred million year they've been working to invent death. An impossibility, of course. Now here's Earfram. Lovely planet. They demanded eternal peace two eons ago. We gave it to them."

"Eternal peace? There's a cause to fight for. Are they happy?"

"It's hard to tell. They just lie around with their eyes somewhat glazed. Next comes Earghop. Now that was an interesting experiment. We decided to grant them every single thing they asked for."

"Everything? You mean justice and brotherhood, too?"

"And freedom from want, disease, toil, smog, taxes, Excedrin headaches... In fact we solved every single one of their problems."

"Now that must be the best of all possible worlds. Are they gloriously happy?"

"No, they're dead. They all died off in 52 years."

"My goodness! What did they die of?"

"Boredom. Wait, here we are. Earth. Ah, yes, we did supply you with one — and only one — precious gift. You can see the entry here: 'Granted to Earth, in The Beginning—One (1) bootstrap...'

The puzzled frown left Mr. Hawkins' face and he smiled gently. "I see," he said.

"But it's no concern of yours any more," said The Gatekeeper, putting away the book of E's. "For now you can enter Heaven, there to dwell in eternal peace, all your problems behind you, your every request granted."

"Oh, I have just one."

"What's that?"

"Please, Sir," said Mr. Hawkins, squaring his shoulders, thrusting forth his jaw and the old lively gleam of battle returning once more to his eye. "Can I go to Hell?"

MORAL: This is the best of all possible worlds.



Wire M International Thousands p

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK
International Monetary Fund paper gold while thousands protest the presence of former Robert S. McNamara, now p

Nixon gravey

TIMAHOE, IRELAND (A up an overgrown graveyard Nixon's visit. Local great-great-grandfather is bur

National N.C. sold

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two North Carolina soldiers the war in Southeast Asia. They were Sgt. Dennis Spec. 4 Curvin Clayton of E

Ky receive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nguyen Ca received a visa for a project has aroused controversy in Ky has been invited Vietnam" rally Oct. 3 bei McIntire, a fundamentalist The State Department wife and a small part of Saigon, but that there st whether the trip to the U left Saigon today for Tok

State Abortion

CHARLOTTE (A) constitutionality of North heard by a three-judge 5-6. Four physicians and a the laws on the ground with a woman's right to At the same sitting brought by the America the law prohibiting the d The suit charges that h hippies and like minority The court will consti Craven, Jr. and District James B. McMillan. Under rules of proced are not called, but attor evidence in the form of

Scott charg

COLUMBIA (AP)—accused the Nixon ad "the masters of noth charged that Republic unemployment, educat "The promises of 19 performance of the Ni Scott said. The North Carolina sponsored by the Sou Council here. The ev Democratic campaign Nixon's failure is e unemployment and th that included South C Sen. Ernest F. Hollings "Everything is up b The Tar Heel govern so-called "southern sets of rules — one fo the nation." "There must be a justice is the same declared.

Weather

Partly cloudy and with fog during the a/d evening thunde mostly mid and upp 90's except low to m

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