

# Overhiring causes budget problems

By FRANK TURSI  
Staff Writer

The SGA is not the only organization with budget problems this year. Because of inaccurate projections of the number of students expected on campus this fall, the administration also has a budget problem.

The university hires faculty members on the basis of the projected rate of full-time students expected on campus each fall. This year the number of students enrolled full-time did not reach the projected number. As a result, ECU has too many faculty members.

Being a state institution, ECU receives its money in the form of appropriations from the North Carolina State Legislature. The University then appropriates a certain amount of this money to each academic department. This year each department received less money from ECU than it received last year, while ECU

received more money from the state legislature than last year.

According to C.G. Moore, business manager at ECU, the state legislature appropriates funds on the basis of the ratio of full-time students to faculty members. Once every two years all state universities and colleges must submit to the legislature a projected ratio figure. The universities then hire any additional faculty members they might need in accordance with this projected figure.

In May of this year the N.C. Legislature sent a notice to all the state's universities and colleges which required them to lower their projected figures. ECU had already hired additional faculty members for the school year starting in September. The reasoning for the additional hiring was that according to the old, higher ratio figure more faculty staff would be needed. So ECU has extra faculty that the state

will not pay.

Moore explained that the University could not fire the additional faculty members because contracts had been signed. The only solution was that the number of extra faculty members hired had to be multiplied by the average faculty salary. This figure had to be taken out of the "supplies and service fund" and placed into a "reserve fund." It is the money in this "supplies and service fund" that pays for teacher salaries and all other University expenses.

## MORE MONEY RECEIVED

As compared with last year's budget figure, ECU received more money from the legislature this year, but as Moore said, "Though we didn't receive any actual monetary cut, we did find ourselves with money in our wrong trouser pocket."

Moore emphasized that there would be no

mass firing of faculty in order to correct the situation. "Hopefully, this situation will be rectified by normal attrition in faculty by next year," he said.

Why wasn't the Athletic Department's budget cut?

"The reason why we didn't receive any cut," said Clarence Stasavich, athletic director, "is because we don't receive any money from the state. In fact, the only things the state gives us are \$12 license plates for a dollar."

Stasavich added that his department's main source of income is the gate receipts and guarantees received mainly from football and basketball games. He added that the donations received from the Pirates Boosters Club help substantially.

"These two sources alone pay for all grants-in-aid," said Stasavich. The Southern Conference pays for the expenses incurred by

the basketball team during the conference tournament. The sale of programs and concessions are also a small source of income. Student fees are used only for operational expenses.

## OUT-OF-STATE HIKE

Even though ECU received a larger state appropriation this year, out-of-state tuition was raised. Cecil Moore explained that each student at ECU, out-of-state or in state, receives from the state of North Carolina \$1,298 each year to help pay for his or her education. N.C. residents pay for this "aid" through income tax, but out-of-staters do not.

When the legislature found that educational funds were not easily accessible, it sent a mandate to the board of trustees of all state supported institutions requiring them to raise the tuition of out-of-state students so they too could pay for the "aid" program.

# fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free'

Volume III, Number 4

Greenville, North Carolina

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

## Faculty evaluation study:

### Students should participate

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (I.P.)—More effective student participation in faculty personnel decisions was the majority opinion of a student, faculty and departmental head survey at Colorado State University.

According to Dr. Val Ridgway, chairman of the Associated Students-Faculty Improvement committee which conducted the survey, students responded favorably on participating in hiring, tenure, contract renewal committees and in the appeals process at the departmental level.

The survey attempted to discern the attitudes toward student participation from both students and faculty. Respondents totaled 151 students, 59 faculty members and 34 department heads. Of these, 141, 44 and 24, respectively, favored student participation, 8, 14, and 7 opposed while 2, 1 and 3 had no comment.

The majority of students said they would be willing to participate on tenure actions, with 101 voting for the measure. Contract renewal

also had strong response, with 75 students favoring action. The department level of the appeals process received 109 student votes.

According to Dr. Ridgway, the most important question asked whether students were qualified to judge the teaching ability of faculty members under whom they had a course. Again, the response was favorable, with 143, 41 and 26 saying students were qualified; 8, 13, and 5 voting against and 19 faculty members having no opinion.

Approximately 630 students were surveyed during the spring quarter of last year. Students were selected at random to represent the view of the entire student body. A one-in-24 sample of students was used. A similar questionnaire was sent to a one-in-10 sample of all faculty.

Dr. Ridgway said the committee hoped to get a background of viewpoints beyond the areas of attitudes and conjecture. He said students had strong support in the input into faculty personnel decisions. The committee will refer recommendations based on the survey to the general faculty after reviewing them.

## Health hazard

### Agency to consider ban

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal court told the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to consider an immediate ban on DDT, because the long-lasting pesticide threatens man's environment.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, in a brief order issued Wednesday, gave EPA until Nov. 1 to explain its reasons for either agreeing or refusing to suspend federal registration of DDT.

The court order was a rerun of the situation EPA faced earlier this year but with one major difference—a scientific panel has now suggested a possible legal basis for the immediate ban which the agency earlier refused.

The order followed an appeal by the Environmental Defense Fund, a citizens' group seeking an immediate and virtually complete ban on further use of DDT. The appeal came after EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus announced last March that the agency found no evidence of "an imminent hazard to the public," the legal basis for

banning use of the pesticide.

The court's action Wednesday came after a scientific panel disclosed a report commissioned by EPA to study the effects of DDT.

The panel quoted an EPA policy statement defining "imminent hazard" to include not only direct danger to public health, but also "significant injury or potential injury to plants or animals alone."

It concluded that the present level of DDT use "does not present an imminent hazard to human health in terms of individual bodily functions and safety."

But it added that DDT and its products "present a substantial threat to the quality of the human environment" and are "an imminent hazard to human welfare in terms of maintaining healthy desirable flora and fauna in man's environment."

In the light of that report, the court sent the case back to EPA with instructions to reconsider its earlier rejection of an immediate ban, and to explain its new decision by Nov. 1.

## Fall rush

### Frat pledges drop

By EDDIE WALL  
Staff Writer

Thirteen social fraternities here at ECU brought their fall quarter rush proceedings to a climax Wednesday by presenting bids to prospective members.

The presentation ceremonies which marked the end of a two-week period of rush activities were held in the Methodist Student Center between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Fraternity members, representing all of the active chapters on campus, were on hand to welcome their new pledges-to-be.

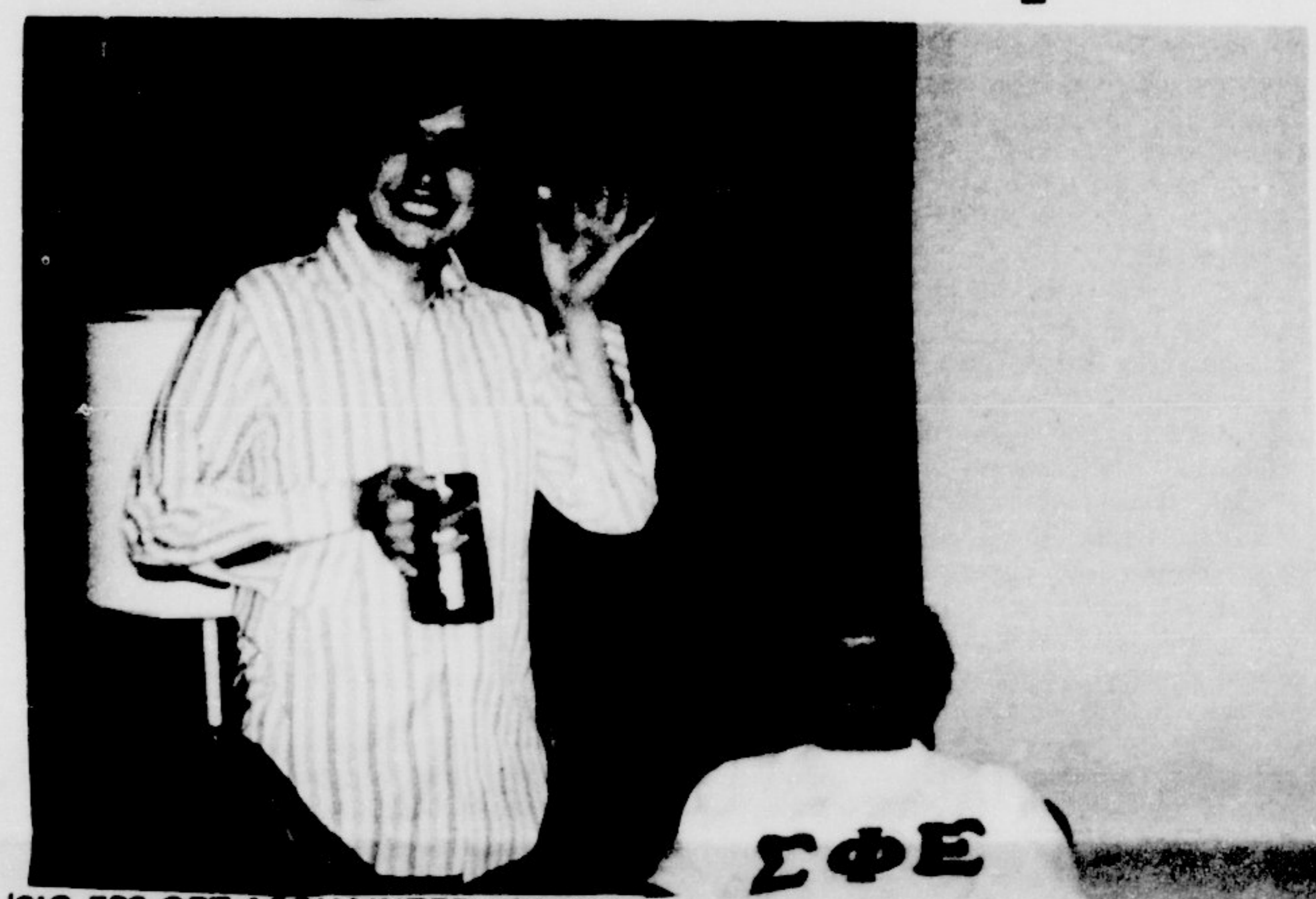
Fall rush began on September 10, with a weekend of parties extended through September 21. During this period each fraternity attempted to present its finer qualities to the rushees and selected the boys they felt would be most beneficial to their chapters.

Interviews with several fraternities revealed that there were mixed emotions concerning rush. Many people interviewed pointed out that fewer students participated in rush this year than in years past. Approximately one hundred men took part in formal rush this fall as opposed to approximately 150 last year.

It was also pointed out by several, however, that the quality of the men who accepted bids was very encouraging. Jeff Mann (Kappa Alpha) stated, "The type of guys who accepted bids are the type who will work hard for their chapter and take an interest in it."

The distribution of accepted bids was not entirely equal as a few fraternities received most of the prospective pledges.

It was suggested that a possible cause of this unequal distribution was a difference in membership size of the fraternities. "The



SIG EPS GET ACQUAINTED with their rushees during IFC rush week. Rocky Nelson (left) and Bill Sloan (right) take a

breather during a round of formal rush activities.

chapters having larger numbers of brothers were more prepared for the longer rush this year," remarked Bob Forbes (TKE). In the past, rush was only one week in length.

## SOLUTION OFFERED

There were several suggestions offered for alleviating this problem. Foremost among the possible solutions was that formal rush be delayed until the third week of school each fall. The number of potential pledges accepting

bids from each fraternity were Delta Sigma Phi, 2; Kappa Sigma, 16; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11; Tau

Kappa Epsilon, 6; Kappa Alpha, 24; Phi Kappa Tau, 15; Lambda Chi Alpha, 9; Pi Kappa Phi, 12; Sigma Chi Delta, 4. No statistics were

available for Alpha Phi Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha or Theta Chi.

## Campus police trained

Because of the frequency of past bomb threats ECU's police spent part of their summer learning the proper techniques of searching for bombs.

"We always anticipate more of these scares around exam time," said Joe Calder, head of campus security, "but we do keep and compile a list of students, faculty, etc. who are in the buildings at the time of the scare, making it easier for us to investigate this type of thing."

Investigations are held during and after every bomb scare said Calder. He added that the campus police force has special training in this area.

Members of the campus force took 16 hours

of training during the summer at Pitt Technical Institute under the supervision of bomb disposal experts from Ft. Bragg.

"We have 18 men on the campus force," said Calder, "and we never have less than four men on duty, including the chief and myself."

"When a bomb scare comes in, we immediately search the building or area, and do not evacuate the place unless we do not have time to check the building properly then," Calder continued. The campus security force has a special information procedure whereby all persons of authority can be located and informed immediately when there is a threat.

ECU does not have a special "bomb squad" but squads are available from Ft. Bragg and Camp Lejeune.

"When we have a bomb scare, our policemen

on duty, along with the maintenance men, search the area," Calder said, "and we expect each professor in the building, at the time, to inspect his own room. We feel he or she should certainly know if anything unusual is going on in his room."

Most bomb scares come from anonymous phone calls but Calder said ECU now has devices on certain phones to trace these calls.

"And we always run an IBM check-out on all students who are being given tests, exams, or have papers due at the time, as well as the total roster of students, faculty, etc., that are in the building," Calder added.

"With this type of check system, if someone's name keeps popping up, we have some leadway towards an investigation," he concluded.

## Central ticket office changes policies

By JEANETTE RHODES  
Staff Writer

The Central Ticket Office, located in Wright Auditorium, is the center of campus entertainment, providing tickets for the SGA sponsored travel-adventure films, lecture series, popular entertainment and artist series.

The international films, which play every Wednesday at 8 p.m., and the lecture series, which begins on Oct. 19, are both free upon presentation of an ID and activity card. Each student is permitted one guest for each series.

Paul Breitman, assistant director of student activities, said that student tickets will be sold for the artist series; guest tickets will be one dollar more than those for students.

## TICKET POLICY

Breitman explained that the Popular Entertainment Series has undergone a change in policies from last year. Student tickets are reduced, but student guests and faculty must purchase public tickets. The reasons for the change, Breitman explained, are that many students were taking advantage of the guest ticket prices, and many faculty and staff did

not pick up their tickets after purchase. The decision to change the policy of the Popular Entertainment Series was decided by last year's Popular Entertainment Committee, comprised of six students. The committees for the other three series are composed of both students and faculty.

Tickets for entertainment are available on a first come-first serve basis. Only public tickets are available at the door, the purpose being to allow the Central Ticket Office to make an estimate of the attendance.

## ENTERTAINMENT PROBLEMS

Problems in securing entertainment arise from the fact that many bands are leaving away from college concerts to play promotional tours, which offer more money. The lack of transportation facilities in Greenville is another obstacle. The determining factor of the ticket cost is the price for which the band is booked.

One free entertainment series is scheduled for the fall, winter and spring quarters, and two for the summer quarter. The first of these will be the Trinitas Tripoli Steel Band, on Oct. 2, at 2 p.m.



SOLE POWER DOMINATES "critics" now" as warm weather prevails on ECU campus. Sandals,

flip-flops, saddle-oxfords and tennis shoes create an informal atmosphere for this study of feet.

(Staff photo by Ross Mann)  
campus scene

# Crisis center receives grant

By PAT CRAWFORD  
Staff Writer

After a near threat of extinction, REAL - Greenville's Crisis Intervention Center - was assured a future in the form of a joint \$10,000 grant.

Holly Brenner, co-chairman, secretary and treasurer of the organization, explained the windfall in an interview.

"Last year around October and November Rev. Hadden of the Episcopal Church applied to the church council for a grant. We applied for two grants, one \$9,000 and one \$18,000, mainly for a director or a part-time director," she said.

"She added that in June the council met and put aside \$500,000 to be used for projects similar to theirs. They divided the United States into provinces. REAL's project is one comprised of eight states. From these eight states the council chose 14 organizations, later narrowing them to four.

Last week the Episcopal Church sent a black chaplain from Atlanta, Georgia to inspect REAL's house.

"He met with the advisory and executive boards," said Holly, "and explained that if any money were given, it would be in the form of matching funds. He recommended to the Episcopal Church council that they give us \$5,000."

The State of North Carolina matched the contribution, giving REAL a total of \$10,000. The funds will be used to hire a part time director, to maintain the house, to pay rent, utilities and phone bills and to expand REAL's services to the entire community.

REAL began in 1970 primarily as a drug

problem center, and continued working through the following summer. In September of 1970 the organization declared itself a Crisis Intervention Center, dealing with emotional problems, drug counseling and suicide prevention in addition to drugs.

In January, 1970, REAL acquired the present house at 570 S. Cotanche and officially opened its services.

REAL is run by a seven-member executive board comprised of E.G. Willis, chairman, Holly Brenner, co-chairman, secretary and treasurer, Joe Dudasik, Dudley Culp, Cinda Poole, William Barrett and Judi Willis. The adult advisory board consists of Father Charles Mulholland of St. Gabriel's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jacobson of WOOW radio, Des Long and Williams of the campus psychiatric staff, Will Ball, Dr. George Weigand, head of ECU's Counseling Center, Rev. Hadden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and John Childers of the Coastal Plain Mental Health Clinic.

Those having any kind of mental or emotional difficulty may come by the house or call REAL at 758-4357. And, according to Holly Brenner, people do call.

"We ran up to 50 calls a week last year," she said, "with a decline during the summer. All things are confidential - we don't require names. The general information is recorded in our log book. The calls can't be discussed outside the organization."

Does REAL ever encounter an insoluble problem?

"Sometimes," said Holly, "if we're in doubt, we get in touch with a member of the advisory board. We haven't had any real difficulty yet. We've even gotten people free transportation tickets back home. We'll go to any length to help."



HOLLY BRENNER, CO-CHAIRMAN of REAL says that calls for help have increased.

## Rebel goes on

Woody Thurmond, editor of the Rebel this year, announced tentative plans for this year's magazine. Thurmond stated that the Rebel would have only one issue this year which will come out around Easter allowing a longer period of student reaction to the All-American publication.

Unlike last year when the magazine had problems with the printers and with administrative budget cuts, this Rebel will be "planned out not dumped on," according to Thurmond. The Rebel had about two-thirds of its budget cut this year. Thurmond stated he would rather have the Rebel receive the cuts than the Fountainhead because he felt the paper was the major organ of the students.

With the help of John Firth, advisor to the Rebel, interviews have been set up with several famous American authors. Thurmond plans to contrast the different directions American literature is going through with these interviews. Thurmond is in the process of setting up an interview with Stanley Elkin "the greatest writer of contemporary American dialogue."

Several salaried staff positions are still available with the Rebel. All interested students are urged to contact Woody Thurmond at the Rebel office in Wright Annex.

## Pianos rumored being stolen

By GEORGE JACKSON  
Staff Writer

Many rumors have been circulating around campus recently concerning thievery in the School of Music building. According to the rumors, as many as eight grand pianos are missing.

However, neither Dr. Paul Alapoulos, assistant dean of the School of Music, nor Joe Calder, campus security officer, have any knowledge of missing pianos.

### PROBLEMS WITH INSTRUMENTS

Alapoulos said there was a problem last year with students' private instruments, but increased security measures have solved this.

"In this year's summer session three dictaphones were reported stolen, but since the beginning of fall quarter, the only things missing are two cushions out of our lobby. We've received many varying reports concerning stolen pianos; I've checked these out and cannot establish that any are missing," stated Alapoulos.

One unidentified music student said, "The

majority of thefts are definitely caused by student negligence."

Calder said the School of Music building is checked by the campus police on their security patrols. He agreed with Alapoulos that the

## Drinking policy sought

CHAPEL HILL (AP)-Students of legal age at the six campuses of the University of North Carolina would be permitted to drink any alcoholic beverage in the privacy of their dormitory rooms under a proposal worked out Wednesday by student leaders and administrative personnel.

The proposed alcoholic beverage policy will be submitted to the executive committee of the UNC board of trustees at a meeting Oct. 3.

Richard H. Robinson, legal assistant to university President William C. Friday, said the proposed policy was changed earlier this week after consultation with the state attorney general's office.

The North Carolina State University assistant dean of men, Don Solomon, said the proposed

piano reports were "strictly rumor."

**VOLUNTEERS RECORDS**  
Calder volunteered the nightly security reports as evidence that nothing has been reported.

policy applied to all alcoholic beverages.

Solomon said the group sought to avoid adopting a policy that would prove unenforceable.

"It's no secret that drinking goes on in those rooms now," he said.

Robinson said that "under state law, the permission of the landlord, the university in this case, is required for the consumption of alcoholic beverages in secondary residences."

"With respect to all alcoholic beverages, university policy is coextensive with state law and thus does not prohibit the possession and consumption of such beverages by residents and guests of sufficient legal age in the private room of individual residents of such housing facilities."

# Photography takes its place as art



THIS PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINT is known as a high contrast solarization. Exact reproductions can be done in photo silk screen, photo lithography, and photo intaglio (engraving or cutting to form a hollow).

Bob Rasch, Chairman of the Commercial Art Department is writing a book which will be a first in its field. Rasch's book, "Photography for the Artist," opens up a new concept in combining photography with other art forms.

Rasch, who is enthusiastic about the new approach, said "nothing that is comprehensive enough for the sculptor or printmaker to pick up (concerning photography) has yet been published." He has worked in sculpture and printmaking and feels that relating the fields makes it easier.

Photo lithography, which consists of taking an original black and white, the photographic image, and adapting it to printmaking, is also discussed in the book.

### SIMPLE BUT ADVANCED

Rasch is writing "Photography for the Artist" with the idea of photography as an "intrinsic" art form. Said Rasch, "It is possible to start with one original negative, differing only in dark-room procedures, and simulate any painter or movement in art I wish to explore."

"By various combinations of basic photographing principles, a printmaker could now more than double the variations in his work," he continued. By adapting these principles in their simplest forms, he said, the printmaker's possibilities "expand at a geometric rate."

"The book seems advanced," admits Rasch, "but none of the processes require more than a minimum of dark-room equipment."

Rasch divides the book into two sections. The first section presents photography as an art; the second section is an encyclopedia of photographic processes.

### EXPLAINS TECHNIQUES

"The encyclopedia explains the techniques and procedures in a step-by-step format. Its introductory chapters are oriented toward the non-photographer, explaining the simplicity of the photographic process."

Also included is a "what you need" and where to get it" chapter.

Rasch got some of his ideas while working as a staff artist with several photo engravers in New York. He hopes to complete the book by the end of next summer.

"Photography for the Artist" is being published by Van Nostrand Reinhold Company, which Rasch considers one of the best art book companies.

"The simplification of photography is a concept I believe in most emphatically," says Rasch. "As printmaking introduced a new means of expression for the artists of the seventeenth century, so should photography offer the same opportunity to artists of today."

## Campus briefs

### Eagles protected

WASHINGTON, D.C.-The National Wildlife Federation announced a \$500 bounty for information leading to the conviction of anyone shooting a bald eagle anywhere in the United States.

Federation Director Thomas L. Kimball said the reward program started as a result of hunters throughout the U.S. expressing their outrage at the recently revealed mass slaughter of eagles in Wyoming.

The bald eagle, America's national bird and emblem, is in serious trouble from hard pesticides and diminishing habitat. The southern race of bald eagle found in the eastern half of the U.S. is classified as an endangered species by the U.S. Interior Department. The total bald eagle population in

the lower 48 states may be as low as 3 to 4 thousand birds.

Since 1940 shooting or otherwise molesting bald eagles has been against Federal law. But, as their numbers decline, illegal shooting is becoming a more important factor working against the bird's survival.

Effective immediately, the Federation will pay a \$500 reward upon verifying the claimant's information was of substantial assistance in obtaining a conviction for shooting a bald eagle.

The claimant must request the reward in writing to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, within six months after conviction.

### Grace wants law

RALEIGH (AP)-Dr. Gene Grace, candidate for the U.S. Senate, called on the legislature to pass a law at its upcoming special session which would give every registered voter the right to cast an absentee ballot in a primary election.

Grace said that "a simple suspension of rules and a few minutes of the special session

can prevent a hoax in the May primary." State law provides that only members of the armed forces may vote absentee in primary elections.

Grace's comments came in a press conference which he called to read a press release. The press release had already been received by the press in the mail.

### Ervin disapproves

New York (AP)-Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., says President Nixon exceeded his authority, violated constitutional freedoms and gave the Subversive Activities Central Board too much power in his executive order extending the board's power recently.

Ervin, in remarks prepared for delivery to the Association of American Publishers here Wednesday, said Nixon's order

was an attempt to "amend" the Internal Security Act of 1950 by giving the control board "new sweeping powers far in excess of those Congress sought to give it."

"It is not the function of government in a free society to protect its citizens against thoughts or associations it deems dangerous, or to stigmatize its citizens for thoughts or associations it thinks hazardous," he said.

### Cruz movie showing

As a prelude to the Nicky Cruz Crusade next month in Ficklen Stadium, Pitt Theatre will have a special presentation beginning Wednesday and running through Saturday.

"The Cross and the Switchblade," a movie inspired by Cruz and featuring Pat

Boone, will be shown regularly during those four days.

Tickets for the two-hour film will cost \$1.50 at the box office but student coupons reducing the rate to \$1 will be sold in the Union.

The crusade will run Oct. 12-14 at 7:30 each night.

### Supporters meet

Those interested in working for the election of Senator George McGovern will meet at 8:30 pm, Tuesday, Sept. 28, in room 206, University Union.

This meeting will consist of setting up an organization and making preliminary plans for campaigning on the ECU campus and Greenville.

### Speaks on economy

"Short and Long Term Effects of the President's Current Economic Policy" will be the subject of a speech by Dr. J.W. Pou, vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

The talk will be presented in

room 201 of the Student Union, Sept. 29, at 7 pm.

The Society For Advancement of Management is sponsoring the talk.

All business majors and interested students are invited.

### Mills to speak here

(AP)-House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas will speak to the Greenville Chamber of

Commerce and Merchants Association Nov. 15.

The Democrat's talk will be in Minges Coliseum.

### Convertible needed

Convertibles are needed to carry dignitaries in the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning, Nov. 6. Anyone who owns, or knows someone that owns a convertible which can

be used is asked to come by the Homecoming office in 305 Wright, or call the SGA office at 758-6262.

Practically any model and year car can be used.

### Martin to go along

RALEIGH (AP)-A legislative leader says he feels that the General Assembly will go along with what a joint legislative committee recommends on restructuring higher education in North Carolina.

"I can't imagine them rejecting our recommendations," Rep. Perry Martin, D-Northampton, said Sunday. "They realize that we have spent a good deal of time studying the matter."

Martin is chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education which has met jointly with the Senate Committee on Higher Education for hearings on the restructuring issue.

Martin said the joint committee had almost unanimously approved Gov. Bob Scott's plan Friday. The governor favors creating a central board and giving it strong powers to control budgets and programs of the state-supported institutions of higher education.

He also favors

deconsolidation of the University of North Carolina six campus system.

Martin and Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, will meet in Raleigh Tuesday to name a subcommittee of subcommittees to draft a bill that will be introduced when the General Assembly reconvenes Oct. 26.

Martin said he hopes the subcommittee can complete its work in two weeks and then submit its proposals to the full joint committee for approval.

"We're going to try to get the bill together and in the hands of the legislators 10 days before they reconvene," he said. "We want them to get a chance to get acquainted with it before we meet on Oct. 26."

Martin noted that a straw vote Friday showed the committee members "almost unanimously" favored the idea of a strong central board to control the state-supported universities.

# Vice-presidents cover many areas

Editor's note: Vice-President John Lang was out of town at the time of this interview and could not be included. He will be featured in a later story.

By JUDYEE HARDEE  
Staff Writer

ECU vice-presidents don't face the problem that many officials with that title do—that of finding something to do. In fact, there is so much work that it is divided between three title-holders. Dr. Robert Holt serves as vice-president and dean of the University, while Clifton Moore serves as vice-president for business affairs. ECU's newest vice-president is Gen. (Ret.) John Lang who acts as vice-president for external affairs.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)  
**CLIFTON MOORE, VICE-PRESIDENT and business manager.**

Underneath the title is not found out-of-touch administrators stuffed away in a plush office, almost glued to a swivel chair behind a massive desk. These men are administrators, but they have very definite ideas about today's students and today's university.

Moore is quick to dispel the concept of a business administrator who thinks the only reason for a university's existence is to collect tuition from students.

"The business office is not the tail that wags the educational dog," Moore emphasized. "It's only purpose is to serve the students and the academic community."

Unfortunately, in the eyes of some students, the kind of service the business office gives, which includes coordinating business matters so that the university and each department within it can operate to its fullest potential with available finances, just happens to require green stuff.

**NO DECLINE**

Moore came to ECU in August, 1962, after

seven years of service with the North Carolina Department of Revenue and almost eight years as assistant to the Secretary of the North Carolina Local Government Commission. He was appointed ECU business manager in July, 1970 and vice-president for business affairs last May.

His eight years on campus have given him the chance to see many students come and go. He thinks the biggest change has been in the dress and attitude of students.

"Students are not as concerned with how their actions will be taken by the establishment," Moore said. "They are not as concerned with what their elders will think." However, he does not term this non-conformity, but rather conformity to another standard, the standard of students' contemporaries.

The past eight years have also seen a great change in dorm living habits as an increasing number of students have moved off campus. Moore commented that an ever-present question for administrators is how to make dorm living more inviting. He hopes that the self-limiting hours will add attractiveness to dorm life.

To students who keep hoping that the cost of education will quit soaring and possibly decline, Moore becomes a realistic business man and offers little hope. He sees no chance of the new deferred tuition idea, now operating in some private schools like Duke, ever becoming a reality in state-supported schools. Nor does he see the state subsidizing larger proportions of a student's education.

"The tax-payers just can't take it," Moore said. He further pointed out that each student at ECU now received almost \$1,300 from North Carolina tax-payers.

**RESOLVING PROBLEMS**

Vice-president Holt cites finances and public support as one of the biggest problems facing today's universities.

Despite an awareness of money problems, finances are not the main concern for the dean of the University. Holt's office coordinates the work of the Student Affairs Office, the Provost's Office and the Office of Institutional Development, as well as working closely with the president. In practice, this includes finding a workable solution to some seemingly impossible problems in each of these areas. It also means translating presidential plans into action.

Holt pointed out that the challenge of his job is in working to resolve problems that seem to appear from nowhere, but he is the first to admit that his efforts are not always rewarded

with the thrill of accomplishment.

Holt first came to ECU in 1950, and served as the first coordinator of religious activities until 1953 when he left to become vice-president of Mars Hill College. He returned here in 1958 as registrar and director of admissions. He became vice-president in 1960.

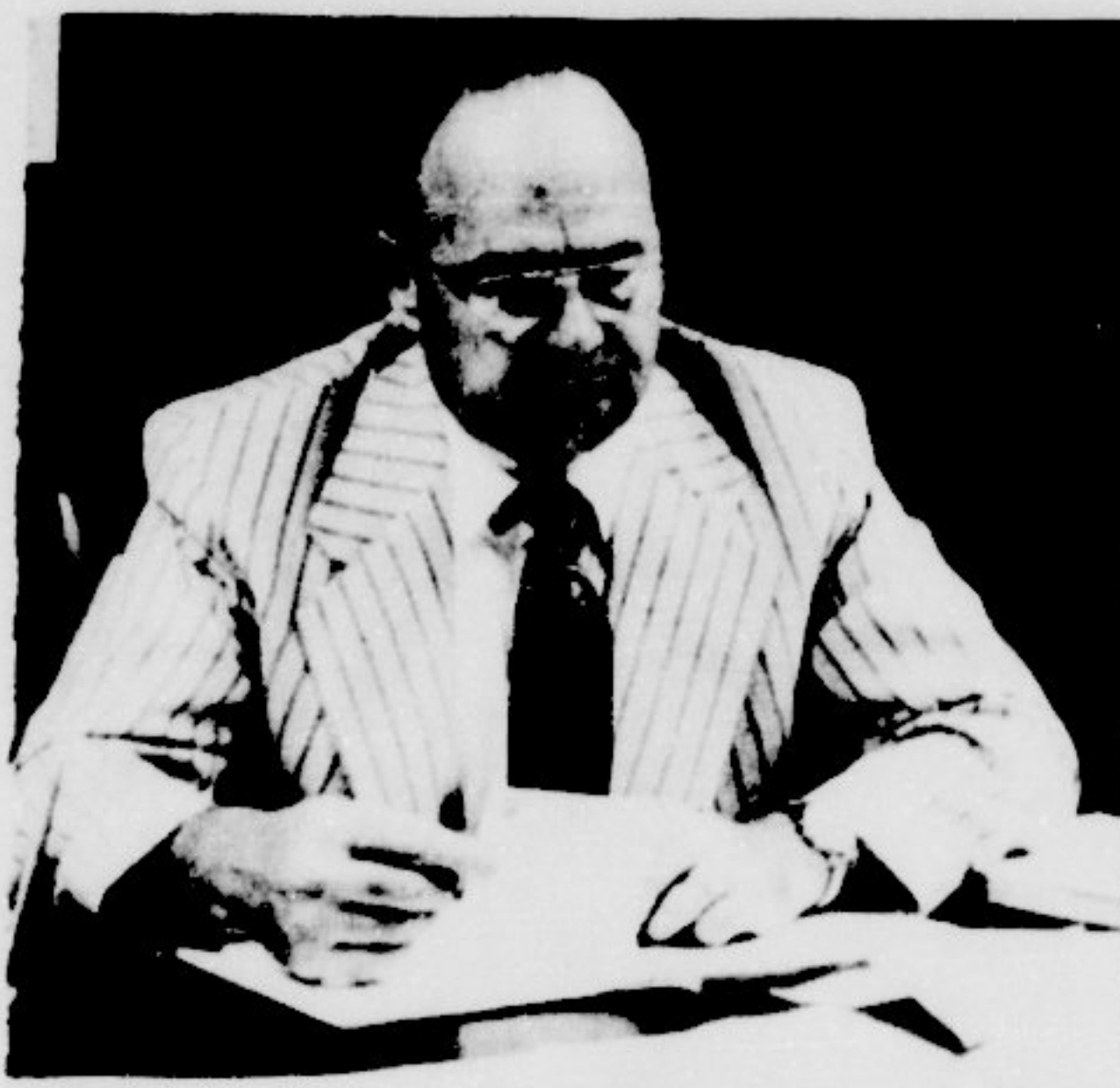
Holt sees a basic change in the academic climate from the time he first came, both in the calibre of students and the quality of instruction.

"East Carolina has gained respect in the academic world," Holt stressed. He feels that this academic growth has come about by shifting more academic decisions to the faculty, who are the academicians.

**TWO-FOLD EFFECT**

Holt is well aware of problems facing today's universities. Near the top of his list is the fact that schools are being called on to solve all the social and economic issues of the day.

"This is something schools have never been faced with before, and it represents quite a burden," Holt said. His own philosophy is that the school's role is to provide the education and information to people who are soon going to be faced with the task of solving these problems.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)  
**ROBERT HOLT, VICE-PRESIDENT and dean.**

Another problem he sees is curriculum restructuring to meet the needs of students. Holt feels that curriculum must be continually evaluated and that students possibly need more latitude in making course selections. However, he emphasized that education requires a general background and must not become too narrow.

A chief complaint among college students is the impersonality that inevitably evolves as universities become increasingly larger. Holt feels that schools are now seeking an optimum

size. He pointed out that today's trend seems to be for universities to group into smaller units, breaking into various colleges so that there will be some group small enough for students to feel that they belong.

Holt is not just aware of the university as a super-structure. He is also very much aware of

the university as students. He's one of the older generation who is quite excited about the 18-year old vote. He is quick to stress that it will not make any difference unless students become active, and he expressed disappointment in the low registration figures

so far.

Holt believes that the youth vote can have a two-fold effect. First, it will encourage politicians to take notice of this segment of the population. Secondly, it might stir the older people into action as they have a new awareness of the value of the franchise.

Despite it's potential, Holt does not foresee any block vote. Would he favor permitting students time off from class to campaign?

"Can adults take three months off from their jobs to campaign for their candidates?" he asked.

Jeans, Slacks, Shirts, Jackets, Socks, Western Wear, Boots.

## Wrangler

Remember the "W" is Silent.



Wrangler Jeans at

**WHITES, Greenville, N.C.**

**Folklore society will organize**

An organizational meeting for the formation of a local folklore society will be held tonight at 7:30 in Union 301. Free refreshments will be provided along with plenty of Bluegrass music.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

**Meeting scheduled**

There will be a Lambda Tau meeting held on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971 at 7:30 in BN-109. All members and pledges are urged to attend.

NEW PAINTINGS BY: Robert Broderson  
NEW POTTERY BY: Paul Minnis

September 13 - October 9

**Little Art Gallery**  
North Hills Raleigh

**PLAZA CINEMA PARK**

**PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Starts Tomorrow**



A DIFFERENT KIND OF LOVE STORY  
**HIS WIFE'S HABIT**  
A DIFFERENT KIND OF MOTION PICTURE  
Shows at 2-4-6-8-10  
Mon.-Fri. 75¢ 1:30-2 pm  
756-0088

Last Day! "On Any Sunday" Last Day! "Shaft"

**DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE Starts Tomorrow**



Fantasy becomes reality!  
**TONY Stranger in town ANTHONY. Cometogether**  
In Color  
Shows at 1.3-5-7-9  
752-7649

**Duke University Major Attractions Committee presents in concert**

Oct. 1 BREAD and LIVINGSTON TAYLOR \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Oct. 16 TRAFFIC and FAIRPORT CONVENTION \$3, \$3.50, \$4

Oct. 30 MANDRILL and LEON RUSSELL \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Nov. 20 TEN YEARS AFTER \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Mail orders accepted immediately but not processed until 2 weeks before the concert. Send a self-addressed envelope, check or money order to:

**Duke University Union  
Box KM, Duke Station  
Durham, N.C. 27706**

**THE RECORD BAR**

celebrates

**Aretha Franklin Week**

**ALL ARETHA ALBUMS REDUCED !**

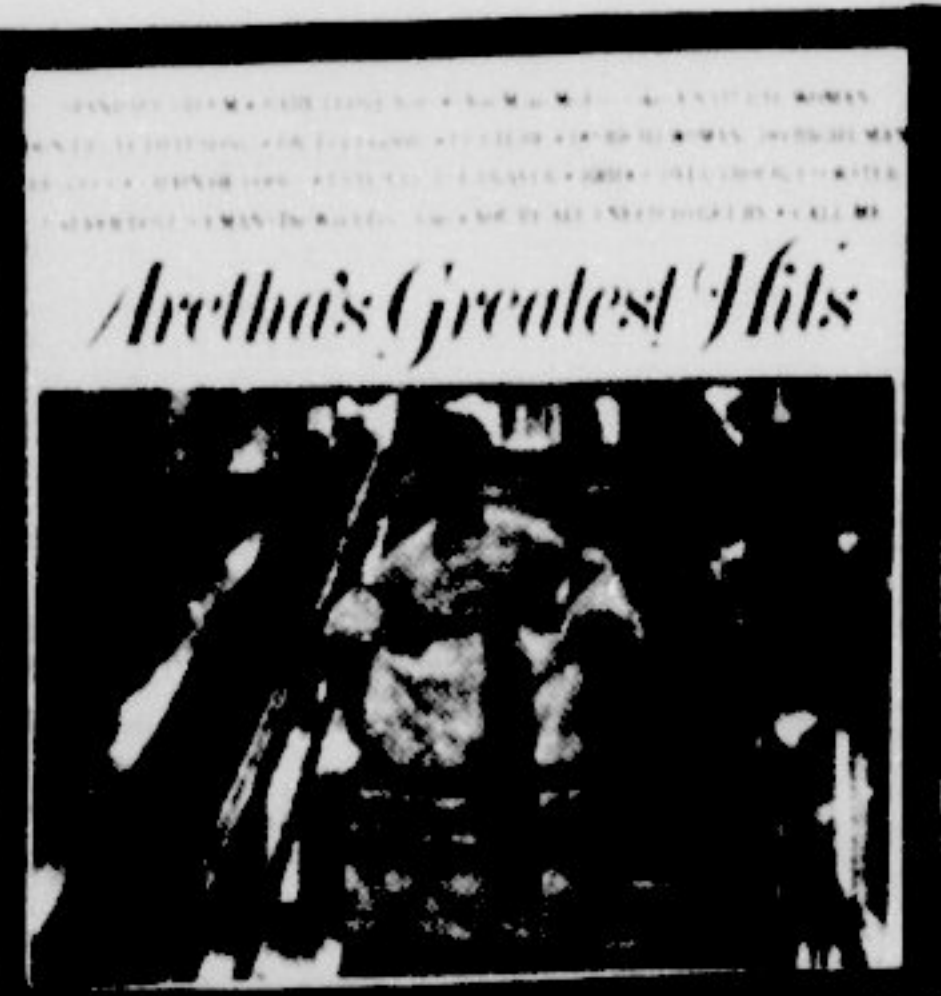
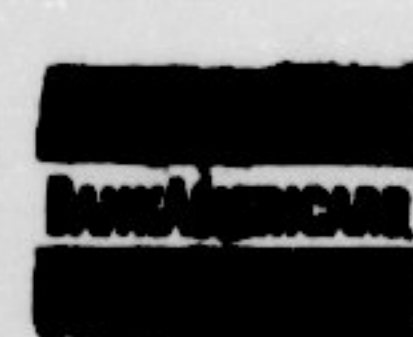
4.98 series LP's only **3.29**

Only **2.99** if you wear your

"Ralf" Record Bar Shirt

530 Cotanche St.

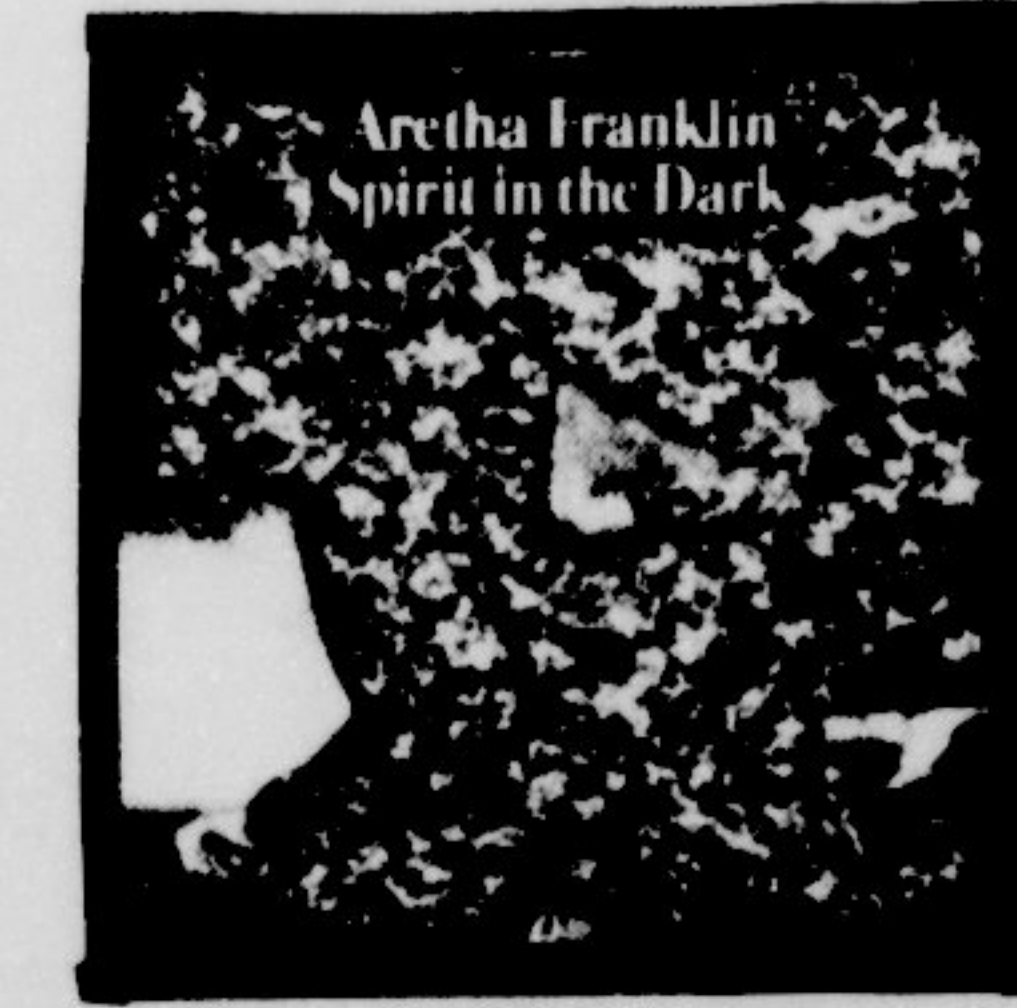
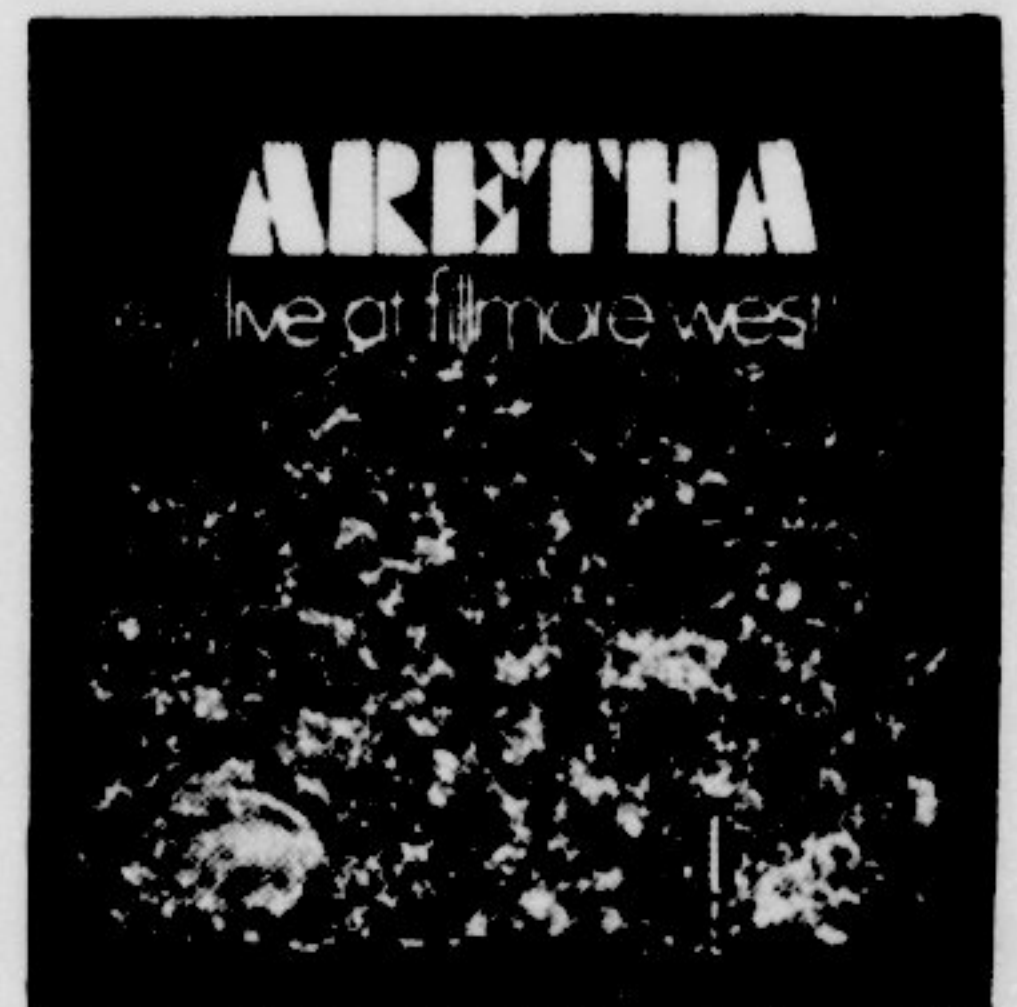
Open Nites Til 10:00



ARETHA FRANKLIN  
ARETHA'S GREATEST HITS  
ATLANTIC SD 8295

in stock  
**Aretha's "Greatest Hits"**

**14 of Aretha's  
Greatest All-Time Hits**



**abOrtions**  
LEGAL UP TO 24 WEEKS IN NEW YORK

**NEED HELP?**  
FREE CONSULTATION  
ON PROBLEM PREGNANCIES  
ABORTIONS AS LOW AS \$150.00

7 DAYS 24 HRS.  
CALL  
**215-879-3100**

FREE CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION ALL YOU NEED DO IS CALL US. WE WILL ARRANGE FOR IMMEDIATE SCHEDULING INTO ACCREDITED HOSPITALS AND THEIR OUT-PATIENT CLINICS. UTILIZING CERTIFIED OBSTETRICIANS AND GYNECOLOGISTS. THE FINEST MEDICAL CARE AVAILABLE AT THE LOWEST PRICES FOR SUCH SERVICES. IF YOU ARE PREGNANT, DO NOT DELAY. CALL US IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE. YOU ARE ENTITLED TO THE BEST CARE THERE IS.

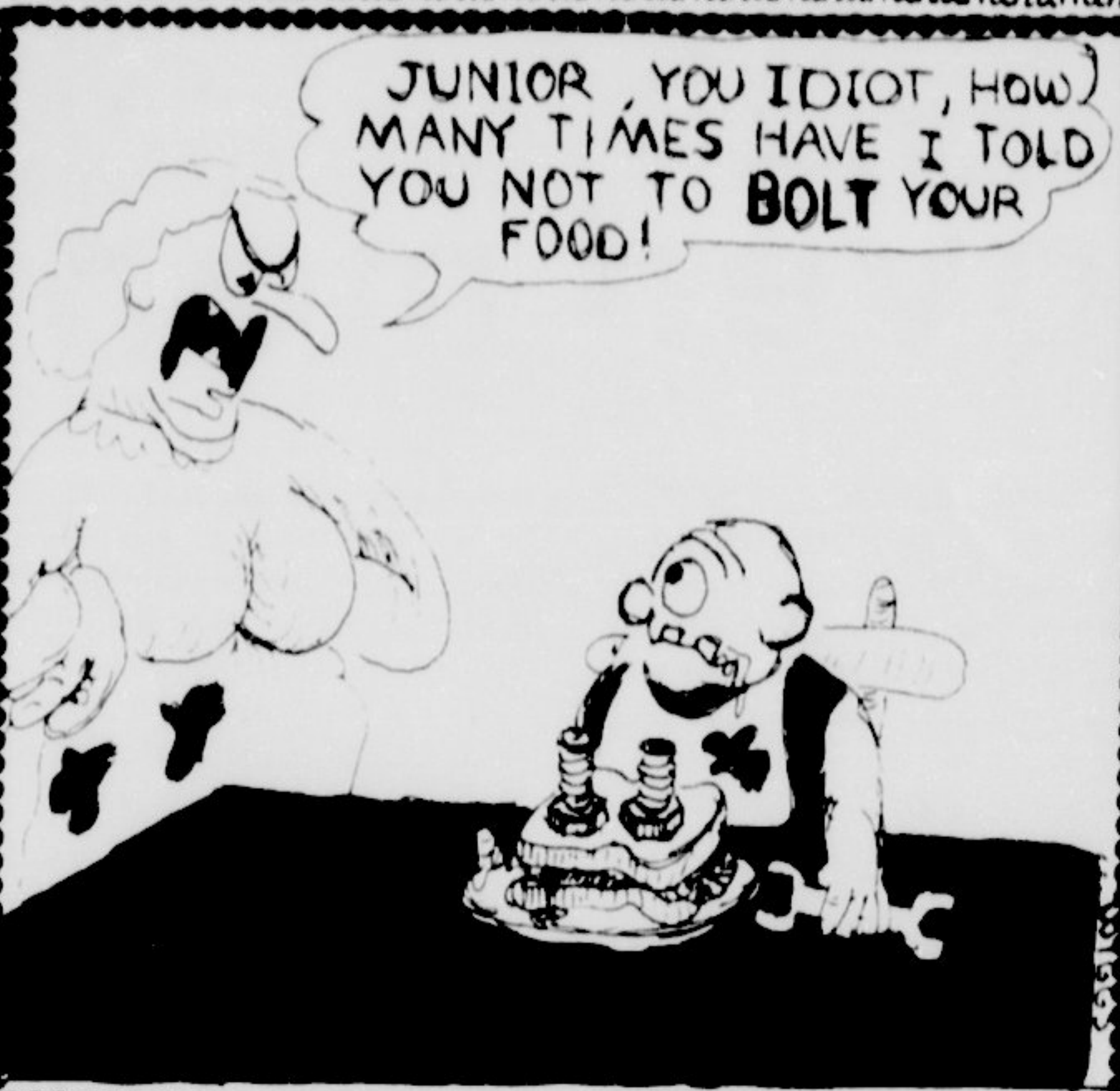
ETHICAL ABORTION REFERRAL  
215-879-3100

## WACHOVIA WINNER



### University Branch Draws for Schwinn Bike

Ronald Sharpless was the winner of the Schwinn Super Sport given in the drawing at Wachovia's University Branch. Ron is a freshman at the University. The drawing, held at the Tenth St. Office last Friday, was announced on the campus radio. Ron came in on Monday to pick up his new vehicle. Our congratulations to Ron on winning our "easy rider".



Prevues of coming attractions

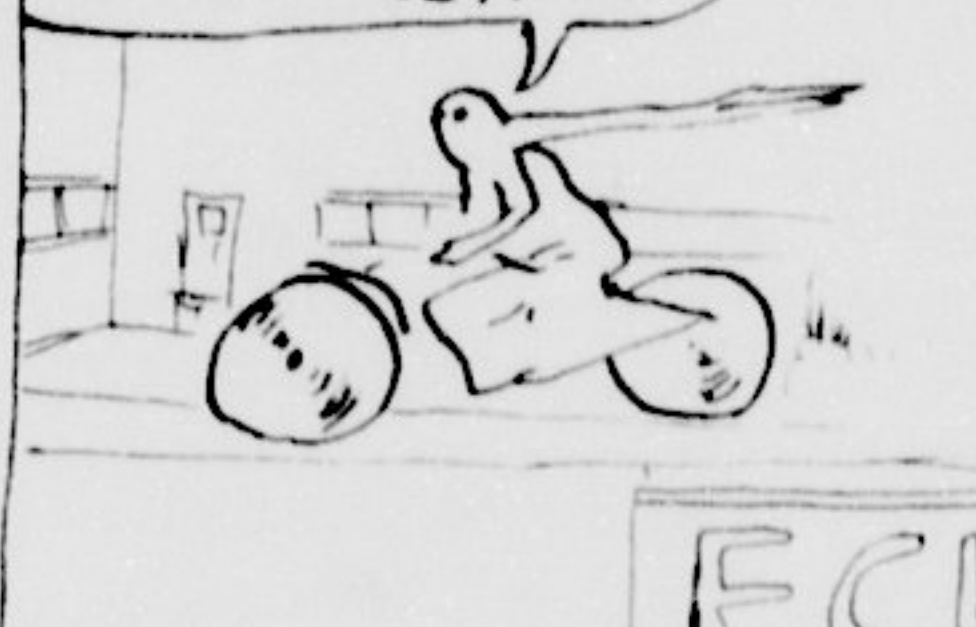
Barbour  
Dewberry  
Rust  
Wiggs  
Williams  
and  
many others!

### Phantom Bicycler

FOR THE FIRST TIME ANYWHERE, ME, THE PHANTOM BICYCLER



THIS IS THE PHANTOM ON HIS DAILY RUN AFTER CLASSES



EEEEESS



SOME PEOPLE ARE NATURALLY HYPERTENSIVE



Russ Meyers' latest:

## Sex flick flops

By JOHN R. WALLACE  
Reviews Editor

"The Seven Minutes," which started Thursday at the Pitt Theatre, was produced and directed by the man who brought to the movie goer world, "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

Russ Meyer, in the tradition of great American movie makers, believes in sex, in any shape or form, as long as there is lots of it. There are several plots in the movie which are little more than mechanical contrivances for footage dealing with four-letter words (No, Virginia, it's not obscenity), voyeurism and rape. Impotence and perversion also drag their slow weights along. Movies these days, if they are worth their salt, manage to

include one incident, either implied as in "Women in Love," or obvious, as in "The Anderson Tapes," of homosexuality. "The Seven Minutes" is no different.

Christian D'Arcy is no Martin Balsam but his cameo part as the prosecuting witness is humorous. In fact, the best thing about the movie is the small scenes in which Mr. Meyer indulges himself in nostalgia with performers like Yvonne de Carlo and John Carradine. The cast, except for the two leads, Wayne Maunder and Marianne McAndrew—who were not required to act—consisted of about every familiar face one sees in all those grade B movies shown only now on television, or in cheap art cinemas where the audience nudges each other on the recognition of now

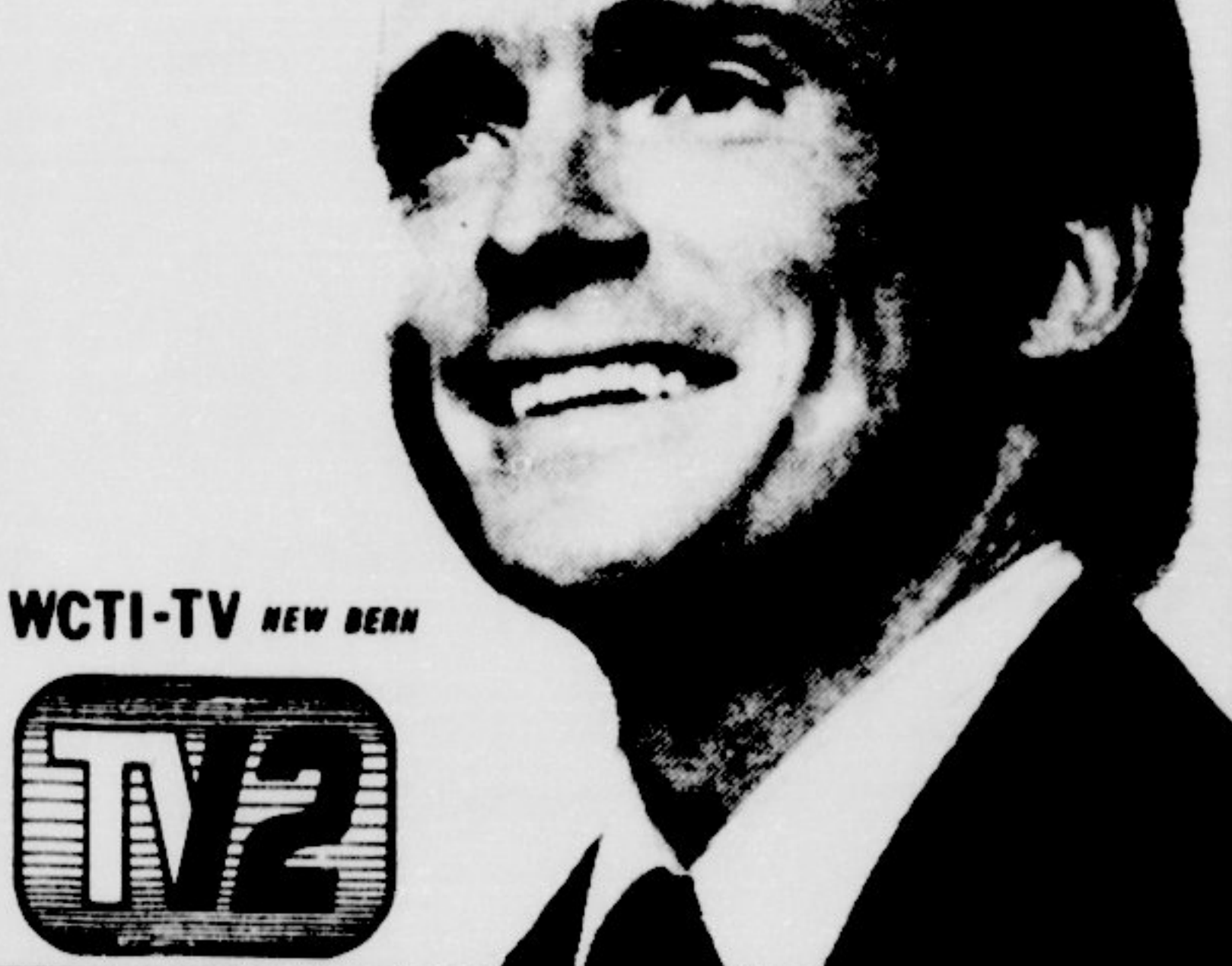
forgotten names and faces. Along with the obnoxious dialogue, "I was hoping you'd take me home with you," there was equally obnoxious music. Stu Phillips outdid himself in composing an original score. When the camera pans the portrait of an Army general, one hears the strains of "When the Caissons Go Rolling Along."

The book may have been a best seller, and the movie may be, too. It is so poorly done with its Jacqueline Susann dialogue and slick camera work which avoids an "X" rating (and hence a loss of a greater audience, i.e. those young teenagers), that one can like the movie, but for all the wrong reasons. It is like going to see "Myra Breckinridge" for Raquel Welch instead of Mae West.

### The Dick Cavett Show on Channel 12

WCTI-TV NEW BEAN

11:30 PM



PIZZA CHEF

OPEN TIL 2AM 7 DAYS A WEEK

DELIVERY 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 5-11 PM

TRY OUR NEW LASAGNE DINNER!  
SALAD & ROLLS INCLUDED.

529 Cotanche Phone 752-7483.

### NEWS BULLETIN

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE - GREENVILLE, N. C. - SEPTEMBER 25, 1971

#### THE UNITED EFFORT COALITION MAKES AMENDS

The United Effort Coalition makes an acknowledgement to Reverends Moore and Taylor and others for the ostensible misuse of their names on a leaflet concerning an economic freeze in Pitt County. The names on this leaflet were to be used as contact persons for transportation only. It is an individual's prerogative to use his automobile for any legal purpose that he desires. This leaflet in no way deals with any one specific person's philosophy.

The coalition affirms its faith in Reverends Moore and Taylor and will not allow these tricks by the power structure to destroy that faith. The Coalition has known all along that we had the support of the Reverends Moore and Taylor. Diverse tactics such as the one of using headlines to distort the true statements of these two citizens will not be tolerated or believed by the people. These historical methods of diversion only make people like Moore and Taylor and the entire black community more deeply committed to erasing the total pattern of racial injustice that exist in this County.

We still recognize the true nature of a system that let police brutality exist.

THE UNITED EFFORT COALITION

- THE NAACP
- THE SCLC
- THE BLACK PASTORS CONFERENCE
- THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY
- THE NORTH CAROLINA - VIRGINIA COMMISSION ON RACIAL JUSTICE
- THE BLACK MUSLIMS
- THE POOR OPPRESSED MASSES

We appreciate Fountainhead printing this ad as other local papers have refused to do so

## Classifieds

**WORK WANTED**  
College student looking to make good money for working one hour per day. Call (215) 877-7700.

**HELP WANTED**  
I need help!!! Envelope stuffers—Part Time, \$25 guaranteed for every 100 envelopes you stuff. All postage pre-paid. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope, plus \$1.00 for registration and handling to: Allen King Corp., P.O. Box 6525, Piquette, Penna. 15121.

**HELP WANTED**  
Spare time or full time opportunity. Earn as much as \$27.00 per thousand and up thru mail service, addressing and/or stuffing envelopes, handwritten or typed. Guaranteed money making deal. Send \$2.00 cash or M.O. for complete instructions and list of firms using these services to... C and S Company, Dept. 971, P.O. Box 522, Harrah, Okla 73045.

**HELP WANTED**  
Wanted: Supervisory Social Worker II, Masters Degree in Social Work required with some experience in supervising a unit. Social Worker II, Masters Degree in Social Work required with some working experience preferable. Reply to Mr. Joseph Frankford, Adm. Dir., Coastal Plain Mental Health Center, 1827 West Sixth Street, Greenville, N.C.

**CAMPUS REPS**  
Opportunity for sharp business-minded student to earn top cash and get unparalleled experience working for self on campus. Start immediately. Send brief resume and phone number to: Mr. C.R. Danforth, Box 75, Swamscott, MA 01907.

**FOR SALE**  
1969 Ford Cortina, low mileage, like new condition. Must sell. John McCarthey, phone: 758-1274. Campus police.

**FOR SALE**  
1961 VW Bus, Red and white. "Caveat Emptor" type of vehicle. Call Mr. Natural 758-5262, or 746-4390 nights (except full moons).

**FOR SALE**  
2, 2 way air suspension speakers. Beautiful walnut cabinets, 8 inch woofer, 3 1/2 inch tweeters. Sounds great. \$50.00 for both. 758-290.

**FOR SALE**  
1960 Austin Healey 3000, 6 cyl. overdrive, hardtop, wire wheels, radio. Best reasonable offer. Also, RCA stereo tape recorder, \$30. Zenith table radio, \$2. 758-5108.

### CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Classified  
FOUNTAINHEAD Newspaper  
P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, N.C. 27834

RATES: \$1 for the first 25 words, 15 cents for each additional word. Classifieds ads must be submitted at least one week in advance.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
NUMBER OF WORDS \_\_\_\_\_  
PUBLICATION DATE \_\_\_\_\_

# Sports

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

## Baby Pirates bow in season opener, 17-15

By BOB COX  
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—N.C. State's freshman football team defeated the Baby Pirates Friday night, 17-15.

The Baby Pirates put on a strong show in the second half as they scored twice to pull within two points. They then had a pass intercepted after recovering a fumble on the State 15.

ECU took an early 3-0 lead on a 27 yard field goal by Bob Bailey.

The Wolflets' halfback, Roland Hooks, tallied to make the score 7-3. State added a

field goal in the third quarter and in the fourth quarter Hooks scored his second touchdown of the night.

David Cheatham scored both touchdowns for the Baby Pirates on one-yard runs. He also completed 10 of 14 passes for 112 yards.

Running Back Steve Clark led ECU with 116 yards in 23 carries.

The Baby Pirates had 14 first downs to State's 12, rushed 148 yards to State's 178, passed for 146 yards to State's 39, and turned the ball over five times to three times for State.



(Photo by Charles Bradshaw)

**MOST POPULAR PLAY for the Pirate Football Club Friday night was the kickoff as ECU ran over, under and through the Carolina Football Club for five scores on the way to a 31-0 romp.**

### Brothers pace rout

## Football Club crushes Carolina

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
Sports Editor

A ferocious charge by the offensive line and a strong defense led the ECU Football Club to a 31-0 thrashing of the UNC Football Club in Guy Smith Stadium Friday night.

Several hundred people—a fine crowd for a club football game in this area—watched as ECU dominated every facet of play after grabbing a 19-0 lead in the first quarter.

"It was a fine opening performance. I was well pleased with the whole team," said ECU head coach Tom Michell.

Michell was able to substitute his forces freely after quarterback Dennis Lynch led the club to the early runaway with touchdown passes of 13 and 35 yards to his brother, Mike Lynch.

Other scores: Fred Fusco dove in from three yards out for the other first quarter score and Larry Gordon kicked the extra point on the first touchdown.

Substitute quarterback Mike Rogers continued the onslaught in the second quarter as he engineered a drive and

took the ball over from three yards out for the fourth score. That made it 25-0 and the score stood up as the halftime margin.

In the third quarter, Fusco again tallied as he stood up from four yards out on a fourth down play.

All scores were set up by fine blocking from the forward offensive wall which made numerous holes for the runners and gave quarterbacks Lynch and Rogers time to pick out their intended receivers.

### SLIP-UP

The defense played its part in the game, as well, as the only opportunities UNC had came on long penalties against the Pirates or a rare slip-up on a defensive pattern in the backfield.

But on each occasion, ECU recovered in time to halt the threat.

ECU led in total offense, 409 yards to 107, and dominated the statistics in offensive plays, 60-45.

The offense was well balanced as shown by the fact that the ECU club completed 14 of 24 passes for 206 yards and ran 36 times for 203 yards.

## Harriers remain undefeated as Kidd has best race ever

CHARLESTON, S.C.—ECU placed seven runners among the first ten finishers Saturday and won its second straight cross country meet this season, 25-35 over Baptist College.

Jim Kidd turned in his best race ever for ECU, according to coach Bill Carson, and finished the 4.1 mile race in 20:11. His third place finish was the best for the Pirates.

The Citadel was also scheduled to run but dropped out to appear in another race.

"We were real pleased as a team to beat Baptist this year," said Carson. "We get handled so much by them in the spring so it feels real good to go down there and beat them in cross country."

### STRENGTH

The coach stressed the strength of his team as ECU placed runners in the third through eighth and tenth spots. He pointed out that the first five Pirate runners finished within a spread of 26 seconds.

Sophomore Ed Herford and Dennis Smith, the top ECU finisher in last week's season opening 22.39 win over Pembroke State, finished in a

virtual tie for fourth in 20:14. Gerald Klas finished sixth in 20:25; Ed Rigsby came in seventh in 20:37; Bob Pope, the eighth finisher, recorded a 20:41 time; and Lanny Davis placed 10th in 21:00.

The Pirates could have done even better but Carson pointed out that the number two and nine men, both Baptist runners, were beaten until the last 600 yards and then moved up on their home course.

### PROBLEM

"Our problem still lies in getting someone up there with their top runners," said Carson. "If the other team is able to slip a third runner near the top, they might eventually beat us."

"But I was once again pleased with our runners. Kidd passed Herford and Smith to move into third and he had his best meet ever for us. Herford

ran well. Ed Rigsby ran real well—a good race for a freshman. We have some fine young runners."

Now for Carson and his team, the task lies in preparing for league champion William and Mary and Virginia Tech next week at Blacksburg, Va.

### 'SAVORED'

"We really savored this win," Carson said. "Now we're ready for another good week of training. I think it will be a good week."

William and Mary, the perennial champion in the conference, is once again rated as a "very fine team" by the ECU coach and Virginia Tech "should be tough."

The outcome of this race could very well be the key to just how fine a season Carson's undefeated harriers should expect.

## Pirates drop third

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio—Thirteen different runners gained 426 yards to lead Bowling Green to a 47-21

victory over the Pirates here Saturday.

For the second week in a row, the Pirates spotted their opponents two touchdowns before scoring. The first Falcon score came on a 54-yard wingback reverse and the second came on the first play after Carl Summerell fumbled on the ECU nine-yard line.

Summerell then put the Pirates on the scoreboard with a 33 yard pass to Tim Dameron to make the score 13-7.

In the second half, the Pirates started off with a bang as Rusty Seales returned the kickoff 62 yards, but the Pirates were unable to score.

John Casazza came in the game in the third quarter to lead the Pirates to two touchdowns. The first was on an eight-yard run by Les Strayhorn. The second came on a 45-yard draw to Billy Wallace.

Fred Fusco dove in from three yards out for the other first quarter score and Larry Gordon kicked the extra point on the first touchdown.

Substitute quarterback Mike Rogers continued the onslaught in the second quarter as he engineered a drive and

took the ball over from three yards out for the fourth score. That made it 25-0 and the score stood up as the halftime margin.

In the third quarter, Fusco again tallied as he stood up from four yards out on a fourth down play.

All scores were set up by fine blocking from the forward offensive wall which made numerous holes for the runners and gave quarterbacks Lynch and Rogers time to pick out their intended receivers.

The defense played its part in the game, as well, as the only opportunities UNC had came on long penalties against the Pirates or a rare slip-up on a defensive pattern in the backfield.

But on each occasion, ECU recovered in time to halt the threat.

ECU led in total offense, 409 yards to 107, and dominated the statistics in offensive plays, 60-45.

The offense was well balanced as shown by the fact that the ECU club completed 14 of 24 passes for 206 yards and ran 36 times for 203 yards.

## Intramural corner

### Football begins

With only one week of competition completed in intramural football, the number of undefeated teams has been reduced to five.

Some 16 teams, in two divisions of eight each, are entered in the competition. Three other divisions, composed of independents, are scheduled to begin play this week.

Phi Epsilon Kappa and Theta Chi sit alone on top of Division "A" with 2-0 marks while Sigma Phi Epsilon is 1-0. In Division "B", Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Sigma Pi share the lead with 2-0 marks.

In perhaps the most important game of the opening week, Theta Chi, the "Team-of-the-Week," nipped Lambda Chi Alpha, 19-14.

Barring a tie, at least one of the undefeateds will go by the wayside Wednesday when Phi Epsilon Kappa and Theta Chi tangle. The game will be played on field one (north side of Ficklen Stadium) at 5 p.m.

Intramural volleyball will also begin this week. Two leagues, a fraternity and an independent league, will see action.

### Standings

#### DIVISION A

Team	WLT
Phi Epsilon Kappa	2-0-0
Theta Chi	2-0-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-0-0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-1-0
Pi Kappa Phi	0-1-1
Kappa Alpha	0-1-1
Delta Sigma Phi	0-1-0
Sigma Tau Sigma	0-2-0

#### DIVISION B

Team	WLT
Pi Kappa Phi	2-0-0
Phi Sigma Pi	2-0-0
Kappa Sigma	1-1-0
Pi Lambda Phi	1-1-0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1-1-0
Alpha Phi Omega	1-1-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0-2-0
Sigma Chi Delta	0-2-0

Editor's Note: Beginning Tuesday in this spot, Fountainhead will have a series of several articles about the intramural setup. Next week: The administrators.

### SUNSHINE HEALTH FOODS

510 Cotanche St.

Are you fed up with synthetic and imitation foods? Are you spending your money on foods with absolutely zero nutritional value? Our foods contain no preservatives, chemicals, poisons, or rip-off imitations. We even have nutritious and delicious munchies that are good for your body instead of artificially colored and flavored. New Age foods for New Age life styles.

### A professional ABORTION that is safe, legal & inexpensive

can be set up on an outpatient basis by calling The Problem Pregnancy Educational Service, Inc. 215-722-5360 24 hours—7 days for professional, confidential and caring help.

## The Country Store

Corner of 5th & Cotanche

### Beer & Wine

Kosher Sandwiches

Out of state newspapers on Sundays

Beer - by the case \$6.00

we rent refrigerators

## Exciting Professional Basketball

the Carolina Cougars

FEATURING: JIM "BIG MAC" McDANIELS, "JUMPING" JOE CALDWELL, TED "HOUNDG" McCLAIN, BOB VERGA AND DARRELL DENTON

the Kentucky Colonels

FEATURING: ARTIS GILMORE, DAN ISSEL, LOUIE DAMPIER, MIKE PRATT AND DARRELL CARRIER

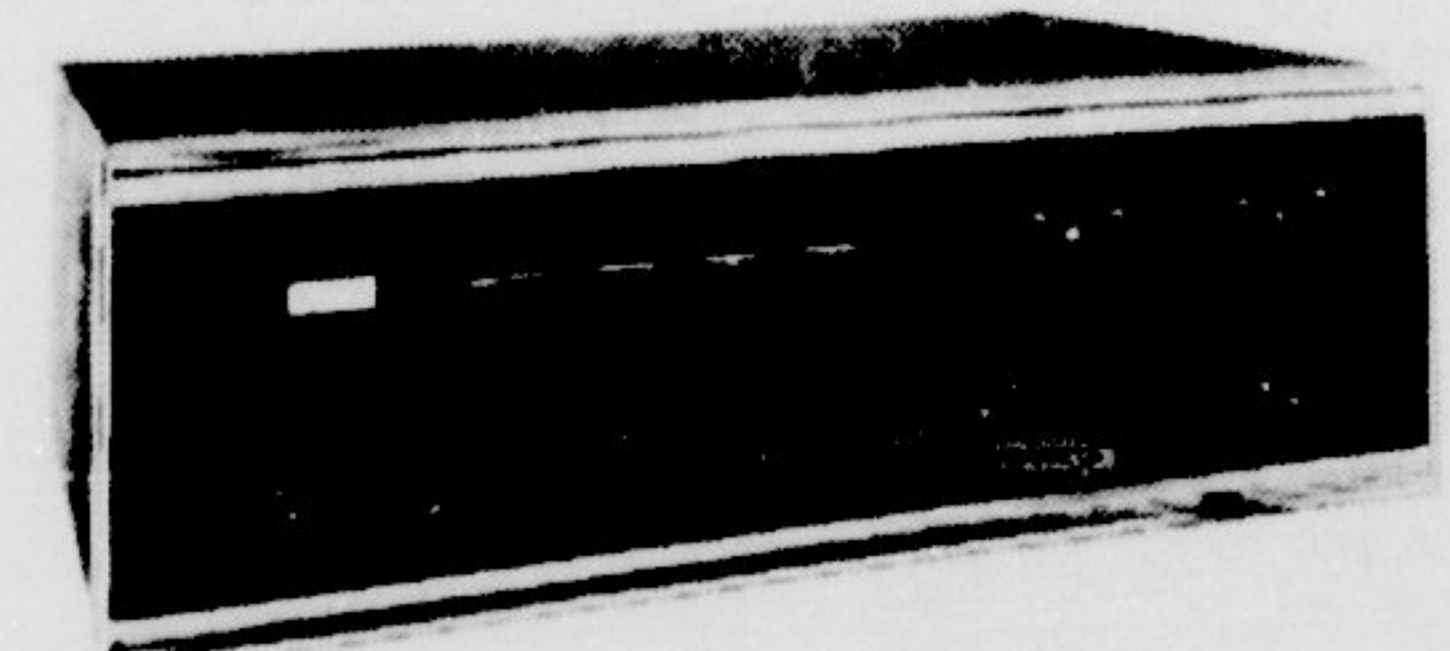
FRI. NIGHT OCT. 1 8:00 PM MINGES COLISEUM

### Ticket Prices

Category	Advance	Game
ADULT	\$3.00	\$3.50
STUDENT	\$2.00	\$2.50
CHILD	\$2.00	\$2.50

SPONSORED BY THE GREENVILLE JAYCEES

## An Outperformer that's a "Family Affair!"



### PIONEER SX-440 AM-FM Stereo Receiver

The SX-440 has features for every member of the family. Features that will give years and years of superb listening pleasure.

The SX-440 combines elegance in design with excellence of performance. It offers perfect reproduction of FM mono-audio and stereo broadcasts... clear, interference-free reception. You can add a complete stereo system to this versatile receiver. It combines readily with record players, stereo tape recorders, revelation amplifiers. You can even connect two separate speaker systems. Music power is a solid 40 watts (IHF). Visually, the SX-440 is at the forefront of contemporary design. Invisible behind its ebony black front panel is the Lunar Glow tuning scale which appears only with switch on. The best part is the price...

Only \$169.95

SPECIAL SYSTEM PRICES  
STUDENT FINANCING  
HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH  
Fourth and Evans

# GREAT TURNTABLE BONANZA!

## All changers and turntables on Sale!

FREE : dustcover

FREE : base

FREE : magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus



STUDENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

# HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

Fourth Street and Evans

# Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

## Greeks contribute to what?

The prelude to today's election has caused controversy concerning campaign posters as merely litter on campus.

It is true that the posters produce an eyesore and that each candidate should be and is required to remove all campaign propaganda after the election.

There is another side to this argument, however. ECU students are, for the most part, so apathetic that, without this "litter" half of the student body would not be aware that any type of campus election is being held much less who the candidates are.

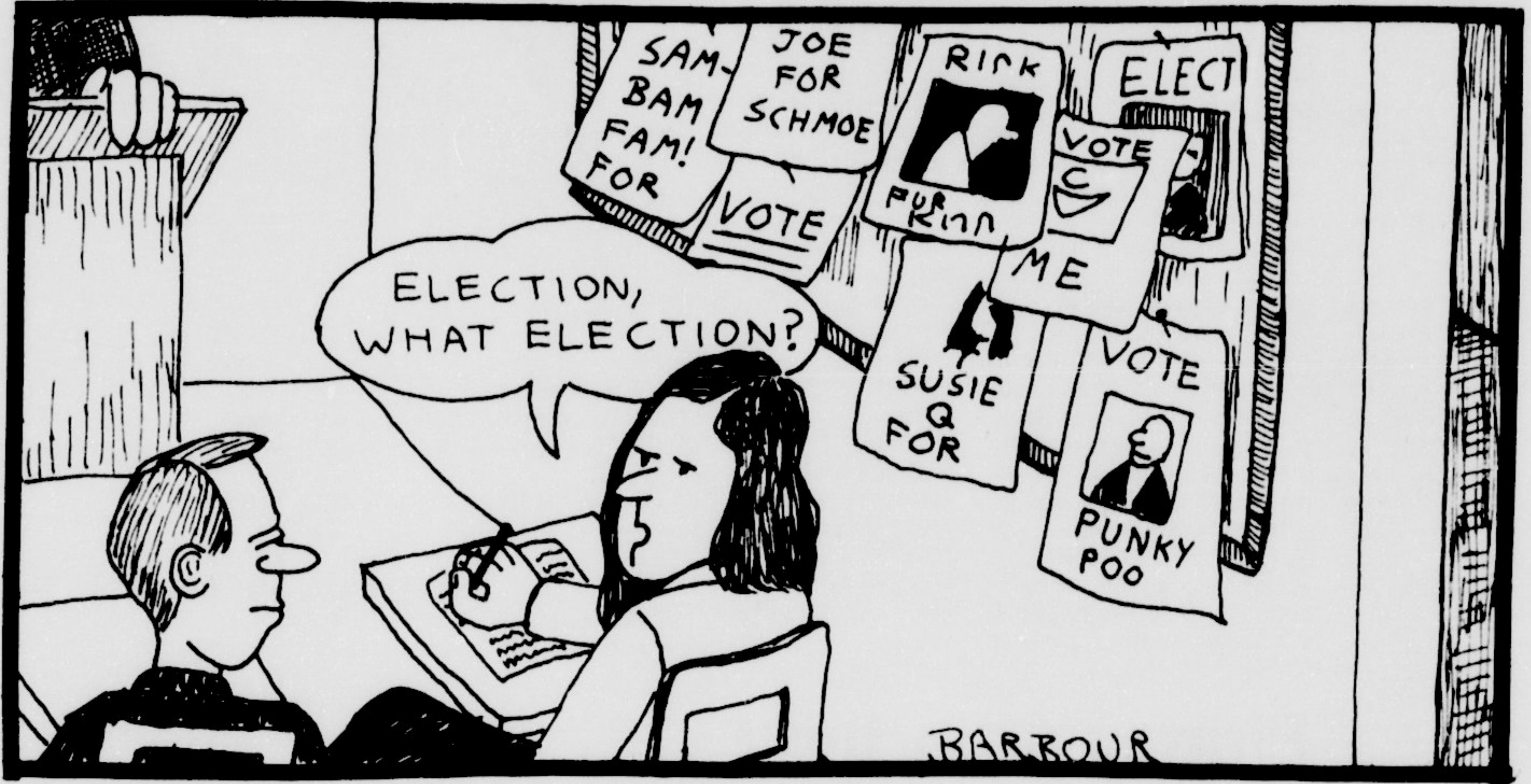
Those receiving the most criticism for their posters are the fraternity group. Yes, the Greeks of ECU do seem to compose the majority of the students running for election. Their motives behind running, or the fairness of supposed "block voting" is

not the question. The point is that the Greeks are a part of the ECU student body. They help support the same campus activities as the "independents."

During the visitation issue last year, even though most of the "frat rats" were not directly involved, the Greeks supported the rest of the students in the boycott and even set up their own Happy Hours for the rest of the students.

The Greeks are not beyond reproach. They do more than their share of posting propaganda for rush as well as for elections but so do other groups on campus.

Perhaps if the students at ECU were a little less apathetic about the school, and would turn out for vocal campaigns, there would be no need for the hassle of environmental protection of the campus from propaganda sheets.



## Students' role changes to watchdog

By MARK WILSON

Special to Fountainhead

Students returned to ECU to find the "good old days" back. Once again the tranquil scenes of busy students going to class, replaces the screams of "boycott" or "more sugar," heard last spring. Who can forget the events of last year's visitation struggle. What happened? Was visitation our last ditch stand for student rights? Where do we go from here?

I have watched in the last couple of weeks, as others have I suppose, to see any sparks of interest generating on campus. None is visible. There may be some explanation for this considering everyone's determined effort to get back to the pursuit of knowledge. Yet, I fear this is not the real reason. I believe that students aren't sure which direction to focus on.

As I see it, students view last year's defeat on the visitation issue as the end to any hope of student rights. Many say we have taken a step backward; which may be true. I think not. We may have lost visitation but visitation was only one issue. Few see the essence of what the real struggle last year was all about.

Student rights is a reality not a concept. One battle does not determine the victor in a war. We proved through our actions last spring that Dr. Jenkins and the rest of the administration can not continue to make policy at this university undaunted; on any issue not just visitation.

This year we must not revert back to the

"good old days" they have passed for good. We can not, we must not give up the fight, or else we are lost. President Jenkins will continue to control ECU unchecked, unless we try to stop him at every turn.

How can we do this you ask? The answer is not a simple one. As we saw last spring riots and loud noises are not the answer. Dr. Jenkins has such a strong hold on East Carolina policy that it may take years to see any change as far as student representation. This is what we learned from 1971. Change is not rapid, but it must be deliberate. To back down now really would set us back many years.

To say work through the system of student government as a solution would be idiotic. Student government at ECU is controlled so strongly by the administration that it has been reduced to a wealthy plaything at the expense of the students, a figurehead for Dr. Jenkins to show North Carolina constituents that the students at ECU are well represented. Yet we know differently. To change the student government structure may not be the answer at this time. Planned efficiently the student government can be a strong instrument in a sense of realization. The SGA can and is a vocal point in which we can pool all our resources. From there we may plan and execute our attack.

Student Government must change its philosophy. Instead of being the students' "voice," it must be converted into a research center to investigate, learn and understand the

policies of ECU. We must strive to be as knowledgeable as the administration and faculty on all issues, academic as well as non-academic. In short, it must be a student watchdog.

Secondly, the student government should be a communication apparatus to tell the student what has to be learned. Any flaws, any unfair policies, any issues where students have been misrepresented, the student must be informed.

Thirdly, the student government should have as much legal advice, student and non-student, as can be afforded to aid in action taken against unfair policies.

Fourthly, a core group of skilled students, with knowledge of the inherent issues should be organized to talk with influential people attached to the policy decisions. For example, the question of the semester system being instigated next year. Good or bad, do the students have any say in determining policy? No! We must make our views known, not through loud rallies, but quiet, intelligent arguments presented by the core group mentioned above. In other words, gentle persuasion, will do more to get the student what he wants.

To sum up, the student government should be reorganized in such a way as to know the facts, relay them to the students and then lobby for what the students want. I hope in this way the "good old days" will be gone for good and in their place a new era of student representation.

## University still ECTC

The Consolidated University of North Carolina is trying to gain for its students the privilege of keeping and consuming alcoholic beverages in the dormitories.

Although it's quite well known that ECU is a little behind the times on quite a few things that a real university has such as visitation, at least the administration has taken some definite action on these issues.

However, our fair administrators seem to overlook saying anything definite regarding the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the dormitories.

Student leaders from the consolidated university have argued that as the dorms are a secondary residence for the students, alcoholic beverages should be permitted in the dorms. Of course, under state laws, this is left up to the landlords,

which in this case, is the state itself.

The administrators at EC take no definite stand by saying they "disapprove of the use of alcoholic beverages on or off campus" and will "judge student conduct on an individual basis."

They further add that "public display of alcoholic beverages, intoxication, and boisterous conduct is prohibited."

Who is the one to judge supreme on on intoxication and boisterous conduct? Who is to say that 'boisterous conduct' comes from alcoholic beverages? Cannot a student display a lot of spirit or is that against the moral code of the school?

ECTC needs to update some of its Victorian rules or it will forever remain a small-time school with a big-time title.

## Moratorium scheduled

Once again we open the closet door to air out our old belongings. We look not knowing what we have, thinking of times forgotten and replace the articles.

This is the attitude of the Moratoriums that will be held later this year. People have worked hard and diligently in the past to bring the issues of the Vietnam War to the people. For the first time, the people are united to end this senseless murder of Vietnamese and Americans. The Moratoriums in the past have helped a great deal to produce legislation against the war. We must not lose sight of this fact. McGovern, Hatfield, Kennedy and others have risked their political lives to end the war.

On October 13 and November 6, there will be Moratoriums against the war in Washington and fifteen other cities. This is the chance to bring the war to a close, a chance to unite

under one common goal: to preserve life, to bring life into a peaceful world.

Last year, on this campus, information was circulated telling of the coming May Day demonstrations. This material that was taken by a few, read and studied, and these few went to D.C. to do their part to end the war. On October 13 of this year, instead of going to D.C. to protest, protest on this campus, show the state that we are a thinking element. Do not let our sister universities say that ECU did nothing to help stop the war. We must show, and we must tell the people of North Carolina how we feel. Let us unite for this cause. Do not let oppression scare us; we must overcome that, and register our feelings with the state, with the country, with the world. Students, unite, become one, become the student that you really are.

Mike Jacobson

## Infirmary scores

Editor's note: A copy of this letter has been sent to the Director of the State Board of Health.

Dear Sir,

I would like to call to your attention the infirmary at ECU.

On Monday, September 20, 1970, I entered the infirmary with a cold. After three hours, the doctor prescribed penicillin, novahistine and phenaphen. On Wednesday I found it necessary to return to the infirmary as my cold was not improving. I had developed a cough and an earache.

I realized that it was 6:30 p.m. and I would be unable to see a physician. Therefore, I had intended to ask for a change of medication to something that would help. Surprisingly a doctor was there. After being sufficiently intimidated and told how privileged I was to be seeing him, I was given ear drops and maxamine - which only succeeded in putting me to sleep. Friday I found it necessary to go to a private physician. After an examination I was told that what started out as a cold had developed into pneumonia.

The principal intentions of my letter are to voice major complaints of the infirmary as I see them. They are as follows:

1. Students with colds, flus, and viruses are kept waiting in many cases for hours, and consequently are infecting others.
2. Soporific medication is prescribed to subside one's misery and keep one "quiet."
3. Penicillin is given for practically every ailment causing many, myself included, to become immune to it.

I would appreciate a response to my letter as well as your own views concerning the matter. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Tracy Gorman

## Students forget

To Fountainhead:

I would like to express my deepest apologies to those people that complained on "open mike" a few days ago concerning the abundance of fraternity rush posters on the Hill.

I would also like to apologize for myself and the many other Greeks for becoming involved in your problems concerning visitation. We supported the boycott and the men on the Hill by sponsoring happy hours at our fraternity houses and participating in demonstrations and

marches for visitation.

Obviously these people who called in to express their disgust of rush posters don't appreciate Greek support or else they have fantastically short memories.

David Womble  
Charles B. Smith

## Praises playhouse

To Fountainhead:

Besides the aesthetic values of presenting live theatre productions to the college community, the ECU Playhouse provides the best possible form of education for drama majors-experience.

Whether they work backstage on lighting, scenery, costumes, etc., or on stage as part of the cast, the practical instruction they receive is too valuable to be tossed aside because of a financial oversight in past SGA administrations.

If the SGA can't supply the funds, then why can't East Carolina University itself? Why should student activity fees alone be depended upon when the value of a degree is at stake?

Sandy Foley  
A Non-Drama Major

## Sinner confesses

To Fountainhead:

I would like to express my views on the indignant letter by C.B. Cranford concerning the "Johnny Jesus Freak" cartoon.

First of all, I believe that no organization or group of any sort is undeserving or otherwise "above" such satire. Besides, how can a cartoon hurt anything connected with an institution so firmly planted in the American Way of Life such as religion. (Remember the saying "sticks and stones may break my bones, but... etc.")

Second, what kind of "Christian" spends his time saying "all of you hypocrites can say whatever you like, but you had better put your brain into gear before putting your mouth into action," plus that juicy threat about "spending your eternity in hell." What ever happened to the "turn the other cheek" ethic?

To close, I think that letter only serves to further my belief that those "Jesus Freaks," "Christians," or "whatever-else-they-call-themselves" who flaunt their religious beliefs before the sinners of the world are only plastic Christians trying to prove how they are so much better than their fellow men.

Yours truly, but my name must remain anonymous to prevent my parents from jerking me out of school for writing to this

"filthy newspaper."

P.S. Come to think of it, I rather like considering myself a "sinner," since the word also connotes that I am a normal human being. P.P.S. I've read the Bible, too. So what?!!

Name Withheld On Request

## Mann campaigns

To Fountainhead:

Seniors, our final year finally got here and this will be the last class election we will have to face. As a candidate for senior class president, I won't bore you with my qualifications or litter the campus with any campaign posters. After all, a man ought to be elected on the basis of what he can do for the people who elect him - not what he has done or what he looks like.

In the past the job of senior class president has meant planning a banquet in the spring that less than 1/5 of the class could attend and buying such nifty "class gifts" as sundials, brass plaques, tape recorded chimes and walls. I would, if elected, channel the fund allocated for the banquet and class gift into something that will BENEFIT seniors and everybody else at ECU. Some of my ideas have been loan and scholarship funds and the gifts of needed books to our poorly stocked library, but I am always open for other suggestions.

The senior class president is also a non-voting member of the SGA legislature and although he doesn't have a vote, he does have a voice. With an effective leader in the legislature, seniors can only benefit. What did last year's class president do for you? Very little I imagine because he just didn't bother to go to but one or two legislature meetings.

I will go to those meetings, I will voice your opinion and I'll get the job done. If you want a "say-so" around here, do something about it.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Mann  
Candidate for Senior  
Class President

## Misses bike

To Fountainhead:

Would the person who "borrowed" my bicycle the other night, return it to the proper owner. If you would do this, it would re-establish my trust in mankind.

Walking,  
Michael Jacobson

# Fountainhead

Cathy Johnson  
Editor-in-Chief

Jim Backus  
Business Manager

Philip Williams  
Managing Editor

Bob McDowell  
Advertising Manager

Becky Noble  
Associate Editor

Claudia Rumpfelt . . . . . News Editor  
Karen Blansfield . . . . . Features Editor  
Don Trausneck . . . . . Sports Editor  
Ross Mann . . . . . Photo Editor  
Joe Applegate . . . . . Circulation Manager  
Ira L. Baker . . . . . Advisor

Published by students of East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Advertising open rate is \$1.80 per column inch. Classified is \$1.00 for the first 25 words. Subscription rate is \$10.00 per year. Telephone 758-6366.

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