

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free
Greenville, North Carolina

Volume III, Number 16

Tuesday, November 9, 1971

Parade crowd scanty

Homecoming held anyway

By KATHY HOLLOMAN
Staff Writer



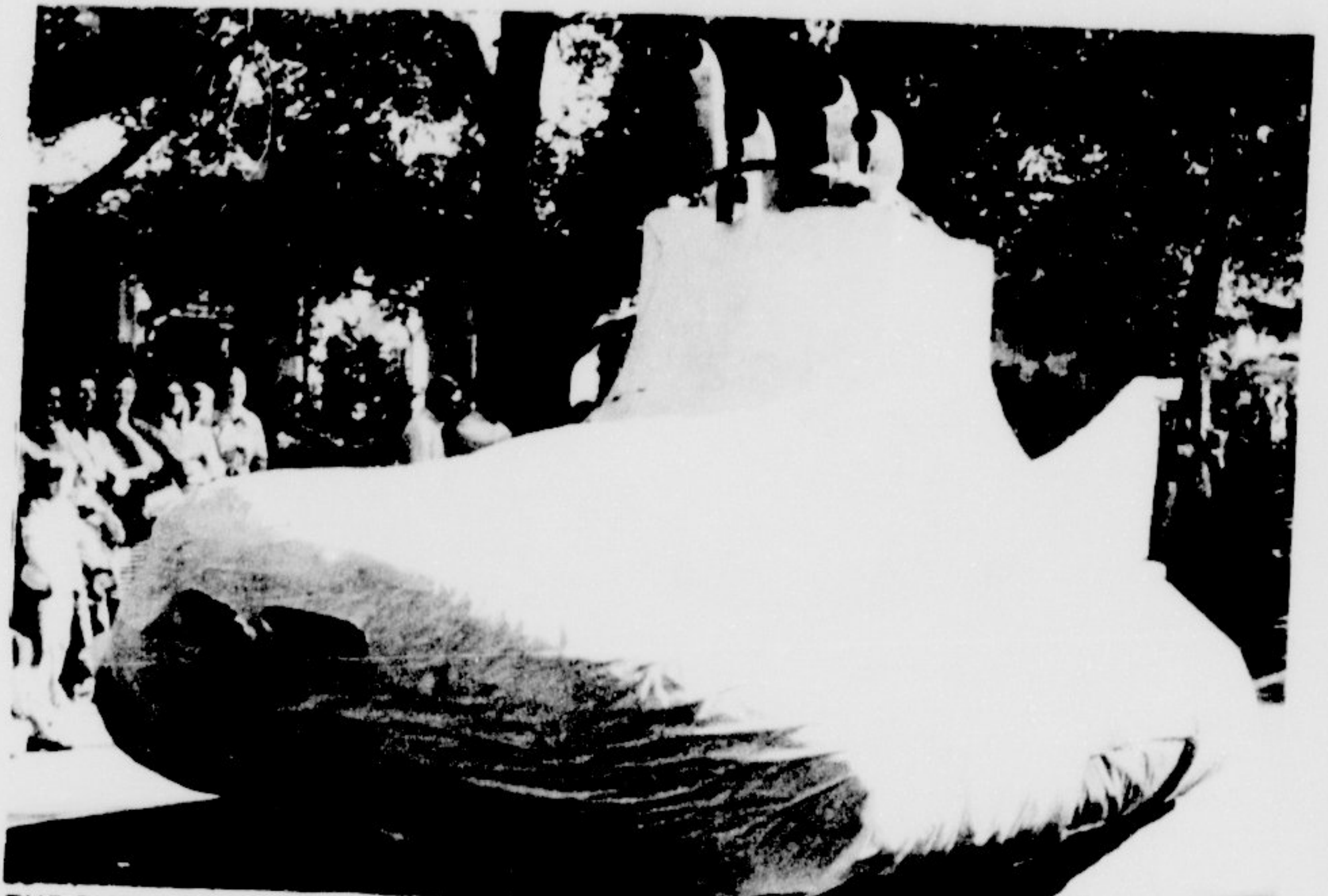
THE WINNING FLOAT in Saturday's Homecoming parade was "Purple Max." It was entered by Pi Kappa Phi. (Staff photo by Ross Mann)

Greenville weather and ECU worked together Saturday to make the 1971 Homecoming Parade a big success. The 91 unit parade began on East Fifth Street and terminated on Ninth Street. The theme "Pick-A-Flick" was carried out by 10 floats along with four marching bands and the Homecoming Queen representatives.

University President Leo Jenkins and other administration officials viewed the procession from a platform situated in front of the Jenkins' home. A crowd of several hundred students, faculty members and city residents lined Fifth Street to hear and see the parade as it marched in review.

The parade included a cheer by the ECU Varsity Cheerleaders, a precision drill exercise by both the ROTC and Angel Flight Drill Teams, and formations by the Farmville High School Band.

In addition to the Homecoming representatives, Miss Greenville, Pam Kilpatrick, and Miss North Carolina, Patsy Wood, rode in the parade. Phi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and New



THE PICK-A-FLICK theme of the homecoming parade was carried out in the Yellow Submarine float by Lambda Chi Alpha. (Staff photo by Ross Mann)

Dorm "C" took honors in the float competition. "The Purple Max" was the theme of Pi Kappa Phi's winning entry. Garner Central High took first place in the band competition with Farmville placing second. Winners in the dorm decorations

competition were Cotten, first place, and Greenc second place. Sigma Chi Epsilon took honors in the fraternity house division with Pi Kappa Alpha second. First place in the sorority house division was captured by Delta Zeta with Chi Omega second.

Sea study projects receive funding

By PATTI PAUL
Staff Writer

Three departments at ECU are currently doing research work under the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The federal government announced a \$410,000 grant to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this year. The money is divided between the campuses at Chapel Hill, Wilmington, NC State University and ECU. The institutional program parallels the land grant act of 1862. Instead of funds appropriated for land development alone, the federal government provides revenue for applied research at the individual campuses.

At ECU, three departments submitted

proposals to the NOAA and were granted funds to operate for the coming year. Mr. James McGee and Herman Phelps in the School of Continuing Education are involved in an extensive advisory and training service to small fishermen in the Albemarle Sound and Cape Hatteras areas.

McGee explains the program as one of training these fishermen in new techniques of harvesting, processing, and marketing fish.

INCLUDES ASSISTANCE

In addition to the training programs, the objectives of the Continuing Education project include assistance in navigational techniques and equipment maintenance. Sumner K. Midgett of Camden is staff co-ordinator and comes in daily contact with the fishermen. The

program is an operational training device, whereby, as McGee indicates, "the hundreds of more unfortunate members of the industrial society can be trained to operate self sufficiently." This year's grant to the School of Continuing Education was \$38,000.

The Department of Biology is also included in the "Sea Grnat" program. Dr. Charles Bland and Dr. Edward Ryan are applying their grant monies to aquacultural studies. Ryan is conducting reproduction studies in blue crabs, indicating how, where and when the crab lays eggs. Bland is a mycologist, one who studies fungi and their effects on living organisms.

In the Duke Marine Lab at Beaufort, both biologists organize tests of crabs in holding

tanks, gathering the parasites from living crabs and isolating the fungi. This is part of preventing the destruction of the crab's eggs. Last year, more than 2,000 crabs were studied in the laboratory.

Economically, this research has possibilities. If the parasites occurring on the eggs can be destroyed, the harvesting of crabmeat will increase marketing levels and industry will flourish to a greater degree. This grant consists \$23,000 in federal revenue and \$7,700 in state monies.

STUDIES CONDUCTED

Widespread estuarine studies are being conducted with Sea Grant aid by Dr. Stanley Riggs and Dr. Michael O'Connor in the Geology Department. Understanding the effects of man's industrial development of the ecosystem, and a study as to the processes and responses of this development is the objective of the geological studies.

STUDIES TELL WHY

The coast of North Carolina is in constant flux. As Riggs explains, "Only by historical studies can we understand why the coastal

regions are eroding and land sinking occurring." Barrier movements in relation to sea level are being studied. "Once we understand the pattern of these erosions," says Riggs, we can work with industrial developers, explaining which areas are hazard zones as far as building is concerned."

EVALUATE SEDIMENTS

A second objective is evaluating the sediments found in the coastal regions, for possible economic development. Just how many mineral deposits and resources are available for industry is a pertinent study. The grant to Riggs and O'Connor is \$29,000 per year.

PROVIDES MONIES

The Sea Grant program provides broad institutional research monies to colleges undergoing applicable research connected with North Carolina's seacoast. Federal money, necessary to applied and general research, continues to benefit ECU and the eastern seaboard development.

Med school requests plane

ECU is in the process of acquiring an airplane for official use and for use by the forthcoming medical school.

"We're just starting the paperwork. The idea originated in the planning of the medical school at ECU to establish a closer liaison with the medical school at Chapel Hill," stated John Lang, Vice-President of External Affairs.

"An airplane will enable our medical school officials to attend conferences and observe medical procedures at Chapel Hill, since that is where ECU medical students will enroll for their third and fourth years of medical school."

Furthermore, doctors and nurses and other medical personnel in surrounding areas will be

brought in to observe the ECU School of Medicine procedures and then taken back in the plane.

Said Lang, "President Jenkins will be able to go to meetings in Raleigh and Washington, D.C. and come back in the same day."

"The acquisition of such an airplane is common practice by institutions of higher learning. These planes are not of any further use to the Armed Forces, so they make them available to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW in turn allocates the planes to different institutions. Most universities with medical schools and extension

services have one allotted to them," said Lang.

ECU must present a formal request to the Federal Property Office of North Carolina, who will process it in Washington through HEW.

The airplanes are assigned for ten-year periods. The title remains with the Federal Government, but storage and maintenance is the responsibility of the institutions to whom they are allocated.

CONTRACT

"A contract with a nearby air service will be made, probably to the lowest bidder. It will most likely be Kinston or Greenville Airport," said Lang.

"Although ECU has to pay for fuel and maintenance of the plane, we should be able to save money by not using the official automobiles as often," Lang continued.

Exactly who will use the plane and when? This will be decided by Clifton Moore, Vice-President of Business Affairs, who now handles the state cars being used by the university.

The plane is a Cessna 3-10, designated by the Air Force as a U-3. It seats four passengers, a pilot and a co-pilot. It requires a 3,000 foot landing strip. The aircraft is presently in inventory with HEW.

Lang said, "We have six qualified pilots in the faculty and staff at ECU, so we won't have to hire anybody else to fly the plane. This will be part of the jobs they already have."

INCREASE CAPACITY

"The plane should increase the capacity of ECU officials to attend educational meetings and render better service to eastern North Carolina. Most communities in this part of the state have airstrips."

This function of the plane will be in addition to the original idea of its use by the medical school.

If all goes as expected, ECU will have the \$100,000 airplane by January 1, 1972.

Student body presidents call for new voter delegates

Over one hundred student body presidents from colleges and universities across America joined with the Association of Student Governments this week in calling for an Emergency Conference for New Voters to organize students as voting delegates to the national party nominating conventions in 1972. The Emergency Conference is slated for December 3-4 and 5 at Loyola University in Chicago.

"The events of the past month clearly indicate that neither of the two major political parties welcome the young, left-leaning voters as fully-enfranchised participants in the parties," said Duane Draper, President of ASG and Chairman of the steering committee for the Emergency Conference.

"These events create a crisis situation for the millions of young people who wish to effect constructive change through existing institutions. Unless we begin the task immediately of organizing students within the party processes, we will find ourselves totally excluded from the delegate selections and the Presidential nominating procedures, thus effectively disenfranchised despite the 26th amendment."

The events Draper referred to were the Democratic Committee's selection of Patricia Harris as temporary chairman of the credentials committee over liberal Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), who had been viewed by many as the key to enforcement of the McGovern Commission reforms at the Democratic convention in Miami.

On the Republican side, pressure from

higher echelon Republican officials to thwart Congressman Pete McCloskey's (R-Cal) challenge to President Nixon in the primaries has caused serious financial problems for McCloskey's campaign, and could essentially eliminate him as an alternative Republican candidate.

"It is imperative that the twenty-five million 18-24 year olds in this country are aware of the mockery that both Democratic and Republican party officials are making of the reform movements in the parties," continued Draper.

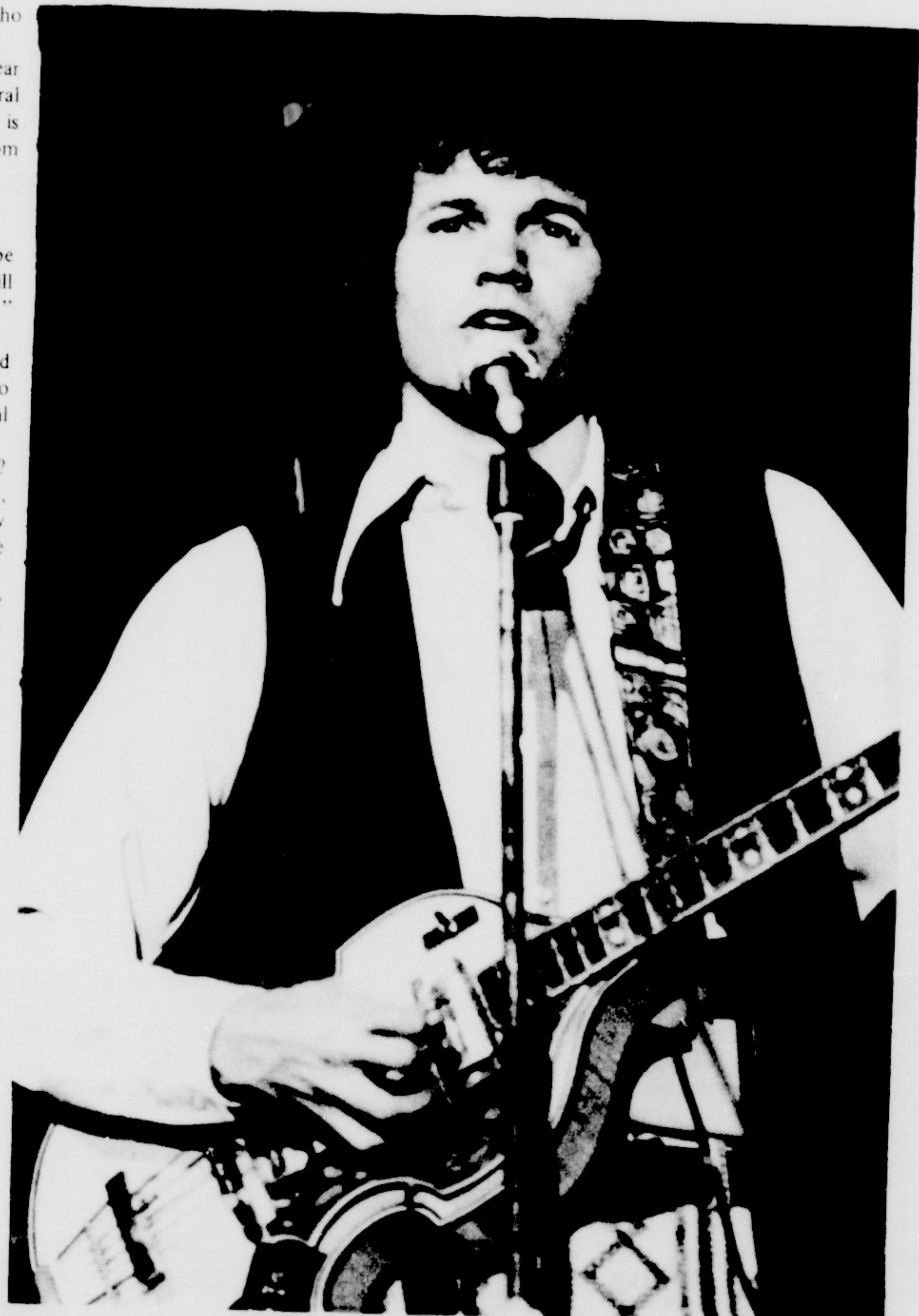
"Young people must sense the urgency of this meeting of the student community and the absolute necessity of mobilizing very quickly to combat those forces who would seek to isolate us from the regular party procedures. We must remember that there are great numbers of people in both parties who would prefer to wind up at their conventions with 3000 students outside chanting instead of 300 students inside voting. We do not intend to give them that satisfaction," he concluded.

The Emergency Conference for New Voters is the last national gathering of students before the delegate selection process begins, which in some states is as early as February.

The conference at Loyola will include a number of workshops, seminars, and panels to discuss voter registration and political organization. A series of national speakers, to be announced at a later date, will address the students at the Chicago conference concerning the issues confronting them in this election year.

Queen crowned

Miss Becky Lackey, ECU homecoming queen of 1971, received coronation honors Saturday from Miss Connie McGuire, ECU homecoming queen of 1970. What was the new queen's reaction? A smile "I was shocked" was Miss Lackey's exclamation.



DAVID GATES IS the lead guitarist of Bread, a soft-rock quartet that appeared here Friday night. Reaction to the concert was lukewarm. The group did not do an encore. The audience,

however, did not seem to mind. Gates did some solo folk-picking during the concert. Approximately 5,000 students attended the concert. (Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

Miss Black ECU crowned School to move



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

The crowning of Miss Black ECU took place during halftime activities Saturday at the Homecoming game in Eicklen Stadium. Sponsored by the SOULS, winners were chosen by penny votes cast on campus. Miss Linda McLamb of Clinton was chosen as the Queen. Other finalists included Miss

Marietta McCullers of Knightdale, Miss Ruzalia Clark of Scotland Neck, and Lois Johnson of Clayton.

The purpose of the contest was to provide a definition of black beauty and was called a symbol of progress at ECU in recognition of the black segment of ECU students.

By EDDIE WALL
Staff Writer

Wahl-Coates is moving. The elementary school and teaching laboratory which is a part of the University is finally getting new facilities after years of having to function in an inadequate and outdated building.

Dr. Rexford Piner, principal of the school since 1961, stated that another major reason for the change is a lack of space. The sixty-four year old school originally had the whole area covered by the Science complex, the Croatan, and the Nursing Building as a playground.

In recent years, however, it has been encroached upon on both sides until it is now contained in a very small, fenced-in area between McGinnis and the Education-Psychology Building.

Piner also cited the fact that the present building was built in 1907. In keeping with the architecture of the times it was constructed with long halls, extremely high ceilings, breezy classrooms, etc. "Obviously this building was not constructed with little people in mind," stated Piner.

The old school is being replaced by a new, ultra-modern building situated on East fifth Street near St. James Church.

The new building is actually five "pods"

joined together by colorful breezeways and is equipped with numerous modern teaching aids and facilities.

Some of the new features included are audio and visual aids, with rooms specifically for their use in several parts of the school. There are also classrooms which will serve three classes simultaneously and complete air conditioning.

Piner, who expressed immense pride and pleasure in the new facility, stated that "there is no other school in Pitt County and extremely few in the entire state that can compare with this one."

The final cost of the new elementary school is expected to run in the area of \$1,000,000 or more.

Grades one through six and kindergarten will be served by the new school. There are also special sections of the unusual building designated and planned for academically "slow" students.

Piner pointed out that the children attending the school will not be the only ones profiting from the new building's modern facilities. The principal stated that there are approximately 3,000 observations by ECU students each year. The new school has facilities to aid in this laboratory work.

The move to the new school is planned for late December.

News briefs

Place high

Three voice majors in the ECU School of Music placed high among prize winners in the North Carolina Music Teachers Association voice auditions last week in Winston-Salem.

Jaqueline Rausch, soprano, of Greenville, won first place; Betty Aldridge of Greenville, second place, and June Lane of Richmond, Va., was honorable mention.

They were among student singers from colleges and

universities throughout the state. Each student in the competition sang selections representative of four distinct styles of vocal musical literature.

Mrs. Rausch, as state winner, will represent North Carolina in the Southern regional auditions next spring.

All three ECU winners are students of Gladys White, assistant professor of voice in the ECU music school.

To hear works

Four students composers in the East Carolina University School of Music will hear their works performed at a special premiere performance concert November 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the campus Recital Hall.

The students have studied musical composition under Dr. Gregory Kostek, ECU's composer-in-residence and Dr. Otto Henry, assistant professor of electronic music.

Included in the program will be live performances, pre-recorded taped performances and some mixed media presentations of compositions by David Harris, Jill Fraser, Bruce MacDonald and Mark Woodruff.

A concert presentation of student composition is regularly scheduled each quarter. Interested persons may attend free of charge.

Asks for transfer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A state penitentiary inmate, declaring "enforced sexual segregation" violates his religious freedom, has asked a U.S. District Court to order his transfer to the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah.

Robert McGregor, 40, serving a 10-year term at Waupun State Prison for car theft and robbery, said in a petition filed Nov. 3 he has a Biblical mission to "be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth."

League to meet

The ECU League of Scholars will meet Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in SB 102.

Guest speaker will be C.R. Swanson, associate professor of correctional services, addressing the subject, "The

Significance of Violence in America."

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Anyone holding a scholarship of academic nature is eligible for membership in the League of Scholars.

Will speak

Mike Kovacevic will speak to the Philosophy Club Wednesday night. The meeting will be held in the

Education-Psychology Building in room 102 at 7:30 p.m.

Kovacevic's topic will be "Epistemological Postulate."

Make reservations

Seniors who graduate fall quarter should make reservations for Caps and Gowns no later than November

24. Reservations should be made in the Student Supply Store.

Win refund

BOONE, N.C. (AP) - Students at Appalachian State University have won a \$6 refund on the \$12 campus auto registration fee on the contention the increase was levied in violation of the federal price freeze.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness agreed with the

Student Government Association. The university will make refunds totaling \$16,000 to almost 2,700 students who operate vehicles on the campus.

The fee is used to improve campus parking lots, sidewalks and similar facilities.

Youth want change

LONDON (AP) - Billy Graham said that the young generation, for all its sex permissiveness, drug-taking and rebellion, is showing signs of wanting a change.

"The revolt of our youth today is not against the older generation as such, but against the lack of integrity and

sincerity in their elders," the American evangelist told a meeting of British businessmen Tuesday.

"They have watched our obsession with materialism and pleasure, they are letting us know in a hundred different ways that they expect more of us," he added.

Publication released

Marital happiness depends largely upon what the partners say and do, says an ECU sociologist in a recent publication.

Especially critical is the partners' behavior in such areas as sex, communication, alcohol, friendships, money, religion, recreation, in-law relationships and children.

Dr. David Knox, assistant professor of sociology at ECU, deals with these topics in his book, "Marriage Happiness: A Behavioral Approach to Counseling," released in October by the Research Press, a Champaign, Ill. publishing firm.

The book is designed for use by marriage counselors and as a supplementary text for advanced marriage courses in college sociology departments.

Its focus, the behavioral approach, is a psychological approach relatively new in the field of marriage counseling.

During the year 1970-71, Dr. Knox was involved in a post-doctoral program in behavior modification at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

He is in the process of completing a companion volume to the lately published book, which is to be specifically geared to the needs of married couples themselves, rather than marriage counselors.

Dr. Knox is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage Family Counselors and is at present associated with the Nelson Clinic in Greenville as a practicing marriage counselor.

Security tightens at Madison

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) - Two apparently unrelated incidents at the University of Wisconsin at Madison have indicated that campus police are tightening security on that campus.

Prior to the Wisconsin-Michigan State game many fans were searched for liquor at selected gates of the stadium by campus police and hired ushers. The three parties involved in the pre-game security check, the Athletic Department, Protection and Security, and the Andy D. Frain Services agency, all claim they did not instruct any of their people to search spectators.

"We instructed the people to approach fans only if it was obvious that they were carrying liquor," Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch

commented. His sentiments were echoed by Protection and Security Capt. Robert Hartwig and head usher John Rutley.

Wisconsin Prof. Frank Remington of the University Law School, an expert on the constitutionality of search and seizure, said there is no provision for search listed on the tickets and therefore, that practice is illegal in fine print on the back of the student football card, however, is reprinted a Big Ten ruling, "The use of intoxicating liquors in this stadium is prohibited."

Rutley said that rowdy behavior by drinkers, who reportedly threw and smashed bottles which resulted in injuries at the LSU game, were behind the action.

A similar security check on admission into

the Memorial Student Union continues to raise controversy over the issue of guest policy. Periodic ID checks by Protection and Security police and Union staff of students, especially foreign and black, has prompted at least one petition concerning guest policy.

In 1966, a regent ruling effective for all University of Wisconsin campuses was passed stating that only students, faculty members, and administration officials could use the Union, except on special occasions when the general public was also involved. Members were allowed to bring guests provided they were registered and were with their host.

A new policy instituted this fall by Earl Wordlaw, Union co-ordinator of building use, limited visitors to three visits per semester. According to Wordlaw, the limitation was implemented to "curb regular and repeated use of the Memorial Union by non-members."

He reported that a greater percentage of thefts and fights in the Union were found to be non-student oriented, explaining a need for regulating use by non-members.

The new policy, however, drew criticism from students who viewed the rule as a mechanism for harassment of individuals deemed undesirable by Union officials.

According to Captain Hartwig, "periodic cardings will be made in the Union by security police to check membership status as well as to keep order."

L.A. SCUBA training course to be held Nov. 18

The Los Angeles County Basic Scuba Certification course will be taught at ECU. The 27-hour course is designed to train the swimmer in the sport of skin and SCUBA diving and to react favorably under both normal and adverse conditions, on the surface and under water. It will provide the student with training and skills to enable him to recover from emergency situations and to perform emergency SCUBA rescue techniques. The course will also give the student a working knowledge of the diseases of skin and SCUBA diving.

The course will consist of eight three-hour sessions. The first session (November 18) will be an introductory session. At that time students will be given details on equipment arrangements for the course, a swimming test will be administered, medical examination forms will be distributed, and the objectives of the course will be outlined.

The ninth and final session will consist of a

deep dive test to be arranged by the student and the instructor. Most deep dives will take place off Radio Island, Morehead City, North Carolina.

Tuition is \$40.00 and is payable on the first night of class after successful completion of the swimming test. Each student will have to supply his own flippers, mask, and snorkel. The remainder of the equipment, including the air, may be rented from the instructor for \$25.00 for the duration of the course.

Classes will be held from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from November 18 to December 16. Students must be available for all classes.

The instructor for the course is Mr. Robert Eastep.

Class size is limited to 20 students. Interested students should contact the Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education in Erwin Hall.

Team goes to USC

ECU's Debate Team will travel to the University of South Carolina this weekend to participate in a regional tournament.

The team, which recently placed fourth out of 25 schools at a pre-season joust in Philadelphia, plans to field a squad of two veterans and two novices.

The Debate Team faces such powers as University of Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Columbia University, Cornell, Harvard,

Dartmouth, Tulane and Miami-Dade University in its regular season tournaments.

This weekend's South Carolina Tournament is expected to draw universities and colleges from all over the South and East.

According to Nathan Weavil, director of debate, a special class in debating will be offered winter quarter. The course carries three hours credit. Those interested in debating should contact Weavil in the debate office, second floor of the Nursing Building.

Union represented

By KATHY HOLLOMAN
Staff Writer

Six students represented the ECU Student Union at the Region Five Conference of the Association of College Unions International October 24-26. The convention was held at NC State University in Raleigh.

The ECU delegation was comprised of delegates elected by the Union Committee. Those attending were Norris Holloway, co-chairman of the Fine Arts Committee; Sherry Woods, recording secretary; Lane Pittman, corresponding secretary; Rita Lortie, vice-president; Linda Simpson, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, and Leroy Winstead, treasurer.

Representatives from South Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee were also present at the conference.

An annual event, the conference is held to

exchange program ideas and discuss common problems.

Delegate Woods commented that communication between the unions was an important part of the meetings. She said the format consisted of general meetings of all delegates which broke down into discussion groups. Miss Woods remarked, "All the members came back with good ideas."

Representative Winstead attended the special leadership conference offered. This was the first year this conference was held. Winstead said the Union was planning a similar conference at ECU.

Winstead also attended meetings concerning program funding. He remarked that ECU "has about the same set-up in budgeting although we don't have as large a budget as some other unions."

Weapons stolen from Bragg

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) - An undetermined number of weapons were stolen Friday morning from an arms room at Ft. Bragg.

Spokesmen for the army would not release

details. They said the FBI had taken over the investigation.

FBI agent Hank Boger said in Charlotte that first reports indicated the room was burglarized early Friday.

Issue draws students

BOONE, N.C. (AP) - Appalachian State University students gathered by the hundreds during a four-hour outdoor forum Thursday to air their views on a proposed dormitory visitation policy.

The Student Government Association has proposed a policy of allowing visitation in men's and women's dormitories on Friday and Saturday nights between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

As many as 700 students were estimated at the height of the forum staged in a cold, brisk wind on Sanford Mall at the campus center. The forum was sponsored from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. by the student welfare committee of the student government body.

Fred Barden, student government president,

speaking for visitation rights, said, "We don't feel that it's the responsibility of the administrators and trustees here to govern our own personal lives. Since the state has made voting citizens of us, we have that right."

Barden said the only way to obtain the visitation rights would be to show massive student support by the next meeting of trustees, scheduled for Dec. 15-17.

Trustees heard the proposal at their October meeting but no action has been taken.

Another forum speaker, Steve Metcalf, student government vice president, said, "What we're doing today is the most positive way of working toward this goal."



CAMPUS SCENE: STUDENTS GATHERED to watch the homecoming parade Saturday. The turnout was of various shapes, sizes and style of dress. (Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

Fountainhead, P.O. 2516
(Second Class Postage Pending)
Greenville, N.C.

Students attend lecture, tour area

By GENE AYSCUE, VIVIAN SWEPSTON and DIANA WINFREE

ECU Bonn Correspondent
ECU's European Institute in Bonn opened its continuing

series of planned guest lectures on October 11, with Mr. Michael Weyl, cultural attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn. He presented a topic entitled "On Being an American in

Germany, 1971-72."

Weyl stressed the "Americanization" of Germany as something that the visiting American must cope with. Huge investments in Germany, 200,000 American troops stationed there, 2,000 students at German universities, swarms of professors, businessmen and tourists, as well as some 400,000 American citizens permanently residing in Germany help to account for the former.

Importation of American household and food products, of the "supermarket" idea itself, as well as of movies, plays and educational organization and methods on all levels intensifies the phenomenon.

The U.S. diplomat concluded his well-received, informally delivered talk by humorously cautioning his hosts to expect to be held to account by Germans when their American-style confections failed to snap, crackle and pop properly and when their American-style (although home-grown) hippies seemed troublesome.

FATEFUL DECISIONS

On October 12, 23 students and the three Institute professors visited the German parliament's chambers and offices.

After Dr. Indorf conducted the group to a meeting with a representative of the ruling Social Democratic Party for a no-holds-barred discussion of the party's workings, the ECU fugitives inspected the chambers of both upper and lower house, where fateful decisions concerning contemporary Europe have been and will be made.

After an official explained the workings of the ultra modern reference and research library in the parliamentary office building, the visiting students proceeded to lunch in the cafeteria on the 30th floor. There they ate gulasch and enjoyed the fabulous view of the spires, domes, roofs and turrets of ancient and modern Bonn. These sights could be viewed through the immense plate-glass window walls of the large room.

HISTORICAL FASCINATION

One Saturday, after he and Dr. Campion had already reconnoitered in the "back country" of the side valleys of the Rhine, Dr. Birchard led a group of intrepid students on an all-day field trip into these exotic regions.

The interest-value of the jaunt proved to have bonanza dimensions, containing geographical, historical and general fascination. After crossing the majestic Rhine

River on an antique little ferry, the group made its first stop at Linz, famed for its ornate ancient houses.

Outside Neu-Wied, the explorers paused to view a small and antiquated but busy sawmill. In this delightful and far from tourist-oriented countryside, it was impossible not to fall into friendly conversation with the natives. After gutting box-lunches, the group again crossed the Rhine and proceeded to medieval Andernach, whose attractions included a hoary Roman tower and a hundreds-of-years old mechanical crane used to load and unload river barges in days of yore.

EXQUISITE LAKE

When the students next became temporarily separated from one another, those who decided to curl up for a nap in a romantic little park, while waiting for the others to show up, provided something of a spectacle for curious citizens of the town. At any rate, they gawked open-mouthed at the bare-footed visitors from another planet.

Finally the tour went to the fabled abbey and monastery of (St.) Maria Laach, which takes its last name from the exquisitely beautiful lake beside it. The institution was found

to be famous not only for the splendor of its architecture and its history of occupancy by various religious orders, but also for its contemporary methods of self-support, the producing of fine pottery, religious articles, fruit and flowers. The brothers' bee-like busyness obviously supported an awesomely large monastery complex.

Sunday afternoon found all three professors and a large number of students courageous enough to embark on a hike through forbidding terrain, with the home of Germany's late, great, Chancellor (prime minister) Konrad Adenauer as the end goal.

SHADY RAVINES

Fast the moutain known as the Drachenfels, directly across the Rhine River from ECU's Haus Steineck, had to be scaled.

That is, except by Dr. Campion, who preferred to ascend via the comfortable funicular railway made available by thoughtful local authorities.

When the group reunited, the two-hour hike continued down hill through shady

mountain ravines. Before arriving at Adenauer's home, the walkers stopped at the unique hillside cemetery containing the hero-statesman's grave. On Adenauer's and most other graves burned candles enclosed in small wrought-iron lanterns.

Next, at the relatively small, unassuming, but charming and comfortable house, now a museum, the people were met by Chancellor Adenauer's last personal chauffeur and also by his social secretary and housekeeper-hostess of many years standing. Here was Cold-War history come alive.

Among the relics reverently preserved in the house loomed paintings executed by Winston Churchill and Dwight D. Eisenhower, and given to Germany's greatest postwar leader.

As the group started on its way home, it filed through Adenauer's famed, and still flourishing rose garden, containing the gazebo in which the late chancellor continued to work on the writing of his memoirs until his death a few years ago.

And so ended another challenging experience, with appetites whetted for more.



JETHRO TULL PERFORMED to a full house Sunday afternoon in Mingos Coliseum to wind up the entertainment for Homecoming Weekend, 1971.

Summer in Israel

Student travels on expedition

By SUSAN TARKINGTON
Staff Writer

One ECU student really dug his work this summer.

David Weil spent 10 weeks at Tel Gemmech, Israel on the Smithsonian Archaeological Expedition.

The expedition consisted of 46 people, including staff members, archaeology graduate students and 37 volunteers. Over 75 per cent of the expedition were unqualified, while staff members and graduate students were paid nominal fees.

Weil, as a volunteer, paid his own air fare and other expenses. Food and housing were provided for the entire expedition.

The expedition's campsite was located on the Kibbutz, a self-sustaining commune made up of 250 Jewish people, coming mainly from Europe. The Kibbutz, a very popular way of life in Israel, is based mainly on agriculture. The merchants were Arabs, but everyone spoke Hebrew and French.

The plateau on which the expedition worked, located half a mile from the Kibbutz, was a site where village after village had accumulated over a period of many years.

PALACE WARE

Each morning Weil went with the group to the plateau at 5 o'clock. Later he took the pottery that had been found, dipped it in water, and scrubbed the dust off. In the evenings, Weil marked the pottery and identified where it came from. Most of the pottery found was dated around 600 B.C.

The main find of the expedition was Assyrian Palace Ware, a type of pottery which has never before been found in the Middle East. The thin, white bowl was very well preserved, having no cracks at all.

In addition to about 80-85 pieces of pottery, three scarabs were found, two of which contained Hieroglyphics. A copper clasp for a cloak of some type, with leather still on it, was discovered, as well as three pieces of pottery with ancient Hebrew writing.

An Arab human skeleton was found which was around 1,000 years old. Also a grainary was uncovered which was six or seven meters deep and had a level mud brick floor.

'LIKE A CLASS'

The expedition moved an estimated 160 tons of dirt, using trails, pick axes, dust pans, and brushes. The top of the plateau was divided into sections of eight square feet, each section being dug at a different level. In the 10 weeks, the expedition dug a total of about eight feet.

The expedition included 15 people from England, 2 from Sweden, 1 from Italy, 1 from Belgium, and the rest from America, and was equally divided between male and female, with ages ranging from 18-60.

Anything found by the expedition automatically became the property of the Israeli Department of Antiquities. However, whatever the department rejected was given to the Smithsonian Institute.

The expedition, which has gone to Israel the last two summers, will probably last for a total of 5 years.

Weil described his stay in Israel as being "like a class." On weekends, he was able to see Jerusalem, the Dead Sea Scrolls, museums and lots of country.

By being exposed to the Arab and Israeli cultures, Weil was able to meet a totally different way of life, and gain good experience in getting along with different people and different cultures. He said he was able to find out how basically different people are.

SUMMER INTEREST

Weil said he doesn't plan to make a career of archaeology—it is only a "summer interest."

"To me, archaeology doesn't hold any kind of real significance," he said. "I couldn't do it as a profession. I wouldn't give me any peace of mind. I would only see what everyone else had done."

He said that through archaeology one can see how advanced a particular culture was and have a greater insight into what the people were like. But, personally, he does not

think this is important and feels that he couldn't get any sense of progress or fulfillment.

Although Weil doesn't find any sense of accomplishment in archaeology, he does find it interesting.

"I find it a thrill to dig pottery out of the earth that no human hand has touched for thousands of years. It's fascinating to see 5,000 year old pottery, but what is it doing for anybody? What relevance does it have other than something to look at? I enjoy it as a summer interest, but I can't see spending my life digging up someone else's past."

But after spending an fascinating summer in Israel, Weil plans to return with the expedition this summer and follow the project through.

Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not operate but merely help women obtain qualified doctors for abortions. If this is what they desire, please do not delay an early abortion is more simple and less costly and can be performed on an out patient basis.

Call: 215 878-5800
Women's Medical Assistance
8 AM-10 PM—7 DAYS
A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Starts Tomorrow
"★★★★! Highest rating!"

Sean Connery
The Anderson Tapes

SHOWS Thru Thurs 2-6-8
Fri. 2-4-6-8-10 Sat. 4-6-8-10
Sun. SHOWS 4-6 and 8
MON thru Fri 1-30-5-7-9

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

PARK

Starts Tomorrow
"Carnal Knowledge" is one of the best movies ever."

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.

Carnal Knowledge

Shows daily at 1-3-5-7-9
Doors open 12:30 pm

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

TRIPLE AWARD WINNER

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR Bob Rafelson
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Karen Black

JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES

LAST DAY! "JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN"

"Meaty, Beaty, Big Bouncy and Ralph" - (are you sure) WHO?

The new WHO
includes Pinball Wizard, Happy Jack, My Generation, Substitute, Boris the Spider, plus bunches a mucho more.

5.98 lp only **3.89**

RECORD BAR
new
THREE DOG NIGHT - HARMONY
includes "Old Fashion Love Song"

5.98 lp **3.89** tape **4.99**

5th Dimension 'LIVE' 2 record set
only 5.98

Sly & Family
THERE'S A RIOT GOIN' ON
SLY & THE FAMILY STONE
including:
Family Affair, Spaced Out, You Can't Get No Satisfaction, Thank You (Fa-La-La), To Be Free, Love Me Right

still only **3.99**

Freddie Hart
"EASY LOVIN'"
3.89
tape **4.99**

choose your favorites on

Deutsche Grammophon
6.98 list LP's - NOW **3.99**

RECORD BAR
BACH HANDEL HAYDN MOZART BEETHOVEN
PAGANINI SCHUBERT BERLIOZ MENDELSSOHN
CHOPIN SCHUMANN GRIEG LISZT SMETANA
BRAMS TCHAIKOVSKY DVORAK MAHLER
DEBUSSY RAVEL STRAUSS SIBELIUS

3.99
per disc

D G G
sale ends Sat. Nov. 13
Now 14 stores from Pennsylvania to Georgia

530 Cotanche St.
Open Nites Til 10:00

record bar
discount records and tapes

HAIR

BROADWAY AT DUKE 8:30 p.m. PAGE AUDITORIUM

Monday through Thursday, November 15-18

Reserve tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50

Also 4:00 p.m. matinee, Tuesday, November 16

All tickets reserved \$5.00

Only age 18 and over admitted

Tickets available at Page Box Office

Paid mail orders accepted to be picked up at Page Box Office

Send check made payable to Duke University Union, to Box KM, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706. Please include telephone number on check.

Model Abortion Program
Immediate Help With No Delays

WICKERSHAM WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER

133 East 58th Street, New York

A COMMUNITY ABORTION SERVICE
AFFILIATED WITH A MAJOR METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL

Unequaled safety record of in-patient and out-patient abortions by Board-certified gynecologists and anesthesiologists. General anesthesia is used for patient comfort. Low costs of abortion procedures.

Pregnancy up to 10 wks., D & C, \$150 up to 14 wks., D & C, \$250 14-24 weeks, Saline or Mechanical Induction \$400

In all cases over 10 weeks pregnancy, Wickersham's medical safety standards require overnight hospital stays.

Free professional services available to abortion patients include psychiatric counseling, family planning and birth control. No referral needed. No referral fee or contribution solicited ever. Private. Confidential. No red tape.

DIRECT SERVICE LINE TO MEDICAL CENTER
(212) PLaza 5-6805
Call 8 AM to 8 PM
Mondays through Saturdays



FARGO, MAINE, WE TRUST PRESTONE!



FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, WE TRUST PRESTONE!



SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WE TRUST PRESTONE!



GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WE DRINK PRESTONE!

Stale yeast

"Bread" fails to rise to occasion

By GARY CARTER
(staff writer)
Bread, who sought to entertain ECU students Friday

night, failed to respond to a somewhat standing ovation from a portion of their listeners and refused to return.

This refusal seemed to verify the entire theme of their somewhat dubious performance. "Make it with You," but really "It Don't Matter to Me."

Bread was originally formed in October of 1968 as a studio group and, after viewing their concert, it is apparent that they should have remained one. If David Gates, Larry Knechtel, Mike Botts, and James Griffin could have remained secluded in a recording studio somewhere, grinding out top-ten hits like "Make It With You," perhaps they could be tolerated.

But, the success of "It Don't Matter to Me," etc. brought with it demands for public appearances, so Bread went on the road which led to

ECU's Homecoming.

The quartet proved themselves able vocally, but musically, there was something lacking. There was often the feeling that it was the BeeGees on stage rather than Bread, which would have been a welcomed exchange.

Occasionally, David Gates would turn to an acoustic guitar. One number which received this treatment was "Wouldn't You Know It." Gates voice, which sometimes is definitely inadequate, blends in much better with the softer, mellower music. However, the primary drawback of this song is one from which so many of the group's own writings suffer, i.e. - poor lyrics. Although often, Bread's penning are on par with the bubble-gum level.

The outstanding number of the performance had to be "Just Like Yesterday," performed by Griffin on the piano. There was a Leon Russell quality to this song which set it well apart from its mates. Griffin, who spent many years as a solo artist, proved himself able to make it alone.

And, of course, there was "Make It With You" and "It," two hits which propelled the group to fame. Both took on that good old tear-jerk air, as if there shouldn't be a dry eye in the house at their conclusion. However, even though both suffered considerably in the transition from disc to live, they were warmly greeted by the audience. And there were probably a few tears shed.

There was a strength in the drumming of Botts which was usually overcome by the scraping guitar of Griffin and Gates-Griffin vocals.

Bread is not a stage band. They are not performers. Listening to their albums, one can detect more feeling than when performed live.

Bread left the stage to a good ovation, with a small group yelling for more while a majority streamed for the doors. David Gates once stated that if they could have beaten Crosby, Stills and Nash out to the public, they would be their equivalents now. After Friday night, it seems certain that many persons would be willing to argue that point. It just always seemed that there was something missing.

WANTED- Dancers

Continue your training at
Christina Williams' NEW

BALLET ARTS WORKSHOP
807 East Third St.

BALLET- CHOREOGRAPHY-MODERN
Classes for beginning and advanced students
call 756-5565 or 752-5970

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 OUTPATIENT 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

PIZZA CHEF
OPEN TIL 2AM 7 DAYS A WEEK
DELIVERY 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 5-11 PM
tonite 7-11 PM.
FREE!
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT.
529 Cotanche. Phone 752-7483.

Free Information, **ABORTION** Counselling, Referrals. **ADVICE**
For confidential and personal help call (212) 758 2150
a non-profit corporation / **ADVICE FOR WOMEN, INC.**

Ian toots to Tull house

By RUSS BRADLEY
(Staff Writer)

The lights dimmed except for one spot on the center of the stage. Out trotted a tall thin figure that seemed the perfect image of Fagan from Oliver Twist. Clad in a plaid tailcoat, black tights, and a yellow shirt, Ian Anderson sat down with his flute, picked up his guitar, and began the opening lines of "My God," dedicating it to "the man upstairs, if he's listening."

Halfway through the second verse the band burst out in the song's loud, electric, distorted tempo. The crowd roared and jumped to its feet, and Jethro Tull held them in the palms of their hands for the better part of two hours. "My God" continued for about ten

minutes, highlighted by Anderson's flute solo, which ranged from soft, tender melodies to frantic irregular progressions laced with typical Anderson buffoonery.

One of the most amazing aspects of Tull is that they can maintain such a high level of energy throughout their performance, then suddenly bring it to a climax. Anybody who has seen Jethro Tull more than once knows that they use almost the same format for each performance, the same songs, the same antics, the same encores, yet each time they seem even better.

Anderson is the centerpiece of the performance. He patters with the audience and the band, charges around the stage like a musical whirling dervish and vamps it up as the sensitive fairy. Although the band has been criticized for hype, and for just reasons, these accusations are a false and very superficial treatment of the group.

They stare into the audience, but they don't really see anything, they are oblivious to virtually everything except their performances. When Anderson churns around and plays flute on one leg, it is because Ian Anderson wants to. "It's not supposed to look good," he says, "it's merely a physical expression of the

music. We would do the same thing regardless of whether or not the audience is there."

The band played material from both their past albums, drawing omissions for "My God," "Aqualung," "Nothing is Easy," "Cross Eyed Mary," and others.

Unlike most groups, their live sound sticks very close to their studio sound, except for the instrumental breaks that fall within the songs. Instrumentally they are very tight, closeworking musicians.

Their bass and drums combine to form a solid background for the intricacies of the flute, guitar, piano, and organ. John Evan's keyboard work was very classical and sophisticated on the whole, a surprising and effective contrast to Martin Barre's gutsy, Claptonesque guitar work.

The high points of the concert came at the end with "Nothing is Easy" and the encore of "Windup" and "Locomotive Breath." The instrumentals crescendoed in fury. In "Nothing is Easy" Anderson ran his flute up and down the neck of Barre's guitar getting a slide effect. "Windup/Locomotive Breath" had a brilliant frenzied guitar solo by Barre and featured some excellent organ work by Anderson.

When it comes to saving you money...

CONSUMER REPORTS
Tires, Bus Wagons, Washing Machines, Hand Dishwashing Detergents, Woodworking Visers, Scouring Pads and Powders, Stereo Cassette Recorders, Steam Spray Irons, Mailed Luggage, Movie Projectors, Interior Latex Paints.

we wrote the book!

If you're tired of spending your hard-earned money on products that just don't measure up to your expectations or the manufacturer's claims, *Consumer Reports* is where you'll find the facts. Month after month this spunky little magazine brings you illustrated test reports on how the products you're thinking of buying actually stack up against each other. Brand for brand, model for model, price for price. By actual performance in laboratory tests by chemists, engineers and technicians, and in use tests by people like you who rated them by what they actually did instead of by what their advertising claimed they do.

- Which cars—by make and model—are more likely to give you the most satisfactory performance.
- Which sewing machines, TV sets, room air conditioners and refrigerators performed best on the basis of laboratory test results.
- How to get more for the money you spend on furniture, polishes, exterior latex paints, household cleaners, frozen fried chicken, hand tools and much more.

If you really want to get your money's worth this year, subscribe to *Consumer Reports* now. We'll send you as a bonus the brand new Buying Guide Issue for 1972. This 448-page book rates over 2,300 models of various products including all the items shown above. A year's subscription—eleven regular 60¢ issues, and the book-size Buying Guide for 1972 when published—costs just \$8.00. And you get the 1972 Buying Guide as a bonus. All told, \$11.90 worth of books and magazines, for \$3.90 less than the newsstand price. This year—when you need *Consumer Reports* more than ever, doesn't it make sense to fill in the coupon right now?

CONSUMER UNION
P.O. Box 24114
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Enter my subscription to *Consumer Reports* for a full year (12 issues) at just \$8.00 and send me the 1972 *Consumer Reports* Buying Guide Issue as a bonus. I understand my subscription also includes the 1973 Buying Guide when published.

NAME _____ (please print)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

2 years—\$14.00 3 years—\$18.00

If you would prefer to pay for your subscription now, mail this coupon with your payment in an envelope. You may cancel at any time, and receive full credit or refund for the undelivered portion of your subscription.

Payment enclosed Bill me
This offer expires March 31, 1972

2-026-9-17715

FREE WITH SUBSCRIPTION TO CONSUMER REPORTS
THE NEW 448-PAGE BUYING GUIDE ISSUE FOR 1972

ABORTIONS
\$135.00
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
(201) 947-1767
HELP A GIRL

Prevent PANIC
HAMLET
Cliff's Notes

1972 ART CALENDARS
are here Beautiful but limited supply
Do come in and visit the
Tiniest Christmas shop
when you're ready to get into it
Decorations, Cards,
Advent calendars,
Handcrafted ornaments.
Georgetown Shoppes
Good things for Gentle People

Classified

FOR SALE
'61 VW Panel Bus. Rebuilt motor in Condition. Call 752-7822.
Australia needs teachers! Now! Sick of hassling smog, unemployment? Growing needs, all subject areas. For full information send \$1 to Int'l Teachers Placement Bureau, P.O. Box 19007, Sacramento, Calif., 95819.
Salesman/distributor for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all new, free. Excellent mechanical shape. \$500 or best offer. See David 211 C Scott, 758-9970.
Person wanted to run a very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Must qualifications to Mr. Warren, P.O. Box 503, Maiden, Mass., 02148 or call 617-261-1964.

FOR RENT
Glendale Courts Apartments is now taking applications. 3 Bedrooms \$22.50, unfurnished except kitchen appliances. Call 756-1975. Glendale Courts Apartments, Hooker Road, Apt. B31.

Dameron's catch does it

Gridders nip Davidson in final hectic minutes

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

With their backs to the wall, the Pirates proved that they can turn adversity into triumph as they rallied in the final moments for a 27-26 homecoming football victory over inspired Davidson Saturday.

A crowd of 17,732, the most people ever to see the Pirates play at home, saw Tim Dameron make a shoestring catch of a John Casazza pass for the winning touchdown with only 2:17 left in the game.

Casazza had suffered a dislocated thumb earlier but he showed he was ready again as he directed the winning 10-play, 65-yard drive, twice coming up with the big play on fourth down.

Successful completions to Maghloe and Dameron seemed to put the Pirates in command but an offensive interference call on the latter led to a third and 25 situation on the ECU 32.

Casazza called on Dameron on two straight plays. On third down, the junior from Burlington pulled in a 16-yard toss. And then on fourth and nine, he made a brilliant catch in heavy traffic for the necessary yardage.

A piling-on call against Davidson put the ball further into Davidson territory and reserve Pete Woolley caught a 12-yard pass on the 10.

SUSPENSE

Casazza was trapped for no gain on first down and then, as

though he was following a script for a suspense story, the senior quarterback misfired on his next two passes.

Once again faced with a fourth down, and little time to get the ball back, Casazza found Dameron at the goal line for the final six points.

The score saved what had been a day of frustration for the hosts, who had been

favorable by as much as 27 points.

After the Pirates scored easily the first time they had the ball, led by a 55-yard run by Carlester Crumpler, the people settled back in their seats to watch the rout that was to follow.

Instead of a rout, though, a battle raged that had all the appearances of the Super Bowl,

but with many more mistakes on both sides.

The first Pirate score came two plays after Crumpler's run as Billy Wallace dove in from one yard out. The Pirates had started the drive on their own 12 after the opening kickoff.

But Davidson has one of the top passers in the region, Southern Conference leader Scotty Shipp, and he unleashed

his talents early, much to ECU's dismay.

LENGTH
The Wildcats tied the score with one second left in the first period as Shipp's arm carried the team nearly the length of the field.

Johnny Ribet, Davidson's leading rusher and scorer, went over from four yards out for his first of three tallies.

Davidson scored again on another Ribet run but the Pirates rallied to make the halftime score 13-13. Crumpler capped a 57-yard march with a two-yard plunge just 28 seconds before intermission.

Bob Kilborne, who missed the first extra point, connected on this one making him 17 of 20 for the year.

ECU had a chance to take

the lead again in the third quarter when, helped by a pass interference call, it had the ball, first and goal at the Wildcat five.

But a fumble gave the Cats possession on their own three. From here they marched 97 yards in 10 plays, the last 55 yards coming on a Shipp pass. Davidson led 20-13.

This first time they really had their backs to the wall, the Pirates showed what has led them to success the past few weeks.

CRUISE

ECU drove 68 yards after the kickoff and Crumpler scored his second touchdown on a three yard cruise through the whole Davidson team. He went in standing up and, for good measure, went three yards past the end zone.

Casazza put the Pirates up by a point with a nifty run around the right end for a two point conversion.

With the lead, and the ball a few minutes later after an interception by Monty Kiernan, the Pirates had a chance to put the game away. But Casazza went for a bomb the first play after the theft and it, too, was intercepted by Davidson.

Given this fourth break - the first three Davidson scores

came after the Pirates gave up an interception and two fumbles - the Wildcats were able to capitalize once again.

Ribet gave the Wildcats a 26-21 lead only 4:37 from the end as he dove in from one yard out on third down. But the real heroes were yet to come on the winning 1CU drive.

HEROES

Although head coach Sonny Randle called it a team effort and declined to single out any individual performers, there were heroes galore for the victors.

Dameron became the leading receiver for ECU with 22 catches as he grabbed nine tosses against Davidson totaling 111 yards. Six of his receptions Saturday came in the second half.

Casazza, who has led the Pirates to three straight wins and a respectable 4-5 record, hit on 15 of 29 passes for 196 yards. He called the signals the whole game.

Crumpler hit his collegiate high of 161 yards in carrying the ball 25 times. He was consistent all day as he had 85 yards in the first half.

And Clark Davis, like Crumpler a sophomore, continued his fine punting as he boomed five kicks for an average of 37 yards.



TIM DAMERON DOES his thing, catching one of his nine passes in Saturday's win.



CARLESTER CRUMPLER GOES in from three yards out for the touchdown that put the Pirates ahead, 21-20.

Club clobbers Centipedes; captures conference crown

One of the most successful teams at ECU the Pirate Football Club turned to defense to win its conference championship Saturday night.

The club dominated every phase of the game in whipping a bigger squad, Central Piedmont, 18-0, in Guy Smith Stadium. It was ECU's fourth win in five games.

ECU quarterback Dennis Lynch passed for 204 yards and led his team to 302 yards in total offense but it was the defense that won the evening for the locals.

Led by the tenacious linebacking of Dave Szymanski, Bruce Garmon, Arnie Ruegg and Keith Rumsel, the ECU defense stymied the Centipedes with several goal-line stands and overshadowed the offense which moved almost at will.

Despite being outweighed on the line by about 20-30 pounds a man, the defensive line and linebackers were responsible for holding Central Piedmont to just 81 yards on the ground and 119 in the air.

In addition, the secondary had the Centipedes so well covered that a pair of CP quarterbacks were able to combine for only five completions in 23 attempts.

The teams played on an even keel for the first 12 minutes but a 46-yard touchdown pass from Lynch to Jimmy Sermons put the hosts ahead to stay. Larry Gordon kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter, the same duo once again combined

for a score, this time from 53 yards away. Lynch passed to his brother, Mike Lynch, for the two-point conversion and a 15-0 edge.

Gordon closed the scoring in the fourth quarter with a 27-yard field goal.



WILL MITCHELL gets position on intended Davidson receiver, Randy Parker.

Sports

Tuesday, November 9, 1971

Bucs lucky with win; 'team effort' is key

After his team slipped by Davidson Saturday, ECU head football coach Sonny Randle was a stunned man, delighted with the win but still unable to fully explain the poor performance.

"I don't have to tell anyone that we feel very fortunate to win this one," he said. "Davidson capitalized on every one of our mistakes. The only time we could seem to get it going was when we absolutely had to and we did that twice. We thought our men were ready. But I think we wanted it so badly we just stumbled."

The rival coaches were impressed with each other's team. Davidson coach Dave Fagg called ECU a "great football team," one for which he has a lot of respect, while Randle knew of the explosiveness of Davidson and expected a "dogfight."

"We had a whole lot to gain with a victory too - and we gained it."

Yet the first year ECU mentor was disappointed in the performance of his team through parts of the contest.

"We made mistakes out there today we haven't made all year. I don't want to take anything away from Dave Fagg and Davidson. They had two weeks to get ready for us and believe me they were ready." Randle called the win a "real team effort" although he did drop some names as keys to the triumph.

"Crump and Dameron came up with the big play several times offensively as did Markland and Patterson defensively. I think it's the mark of a fine football team when you know you have to drive the length of the field to score and you do it. To me, that shows character."

Seniors' home career ends in joy; many have guided ECU's success

For the 23 seniors who closed out their home football career at Ficklen Stadium Saturday, the day was a joyful one.

Although the majority of them have suffered through a career record that now reads nine wins and 20 defeats, the memory of the first ECU homecoming victory in six years will long stay with them.

And all of these seniors have had some part in the recent success of the Pirates. Team captain Rich Peeler was truly a "one-arm bandit." He was in on 10 tackles, including seven primary. Fortunately for the Wildcats, only one of his arms was in working order.

TACKLES
Monty Kiernan had 11 primary tackles to lead the Pirates while Ralph Betesh, Paul Hogue and Jack Patterson also got in on the tackling chores for ECU.
Quarterback John Casazza,

who came here last year from Chowan Junior College, finished in a blaze of glory as he completed his last pass attempt at home - that one the winning touchdown in the final quarter.

Billy Wallace has had a distinguished career as a running back for the Pirates and Saturday he carried the mail nine times.

Rusty Scales, perhaps the most underrated athlete on the squad, nearly broke a kickoff before he was stopped on a 13 yard pick-up. Although he did not get the call on offense, he has been a stalwart all season in keeping the defense honest.

Pete Woolley had a hand in the winning touchdown drive Saturday. He caught a Casazza pass on the 10-yard line which set up the score four plays later.

BIG CATCH

It was only his second reception this year but it was a big one.

And Tony Maghloe caught four more passes Saturday to keep him second on the team in that category, behind Tim Dameron.

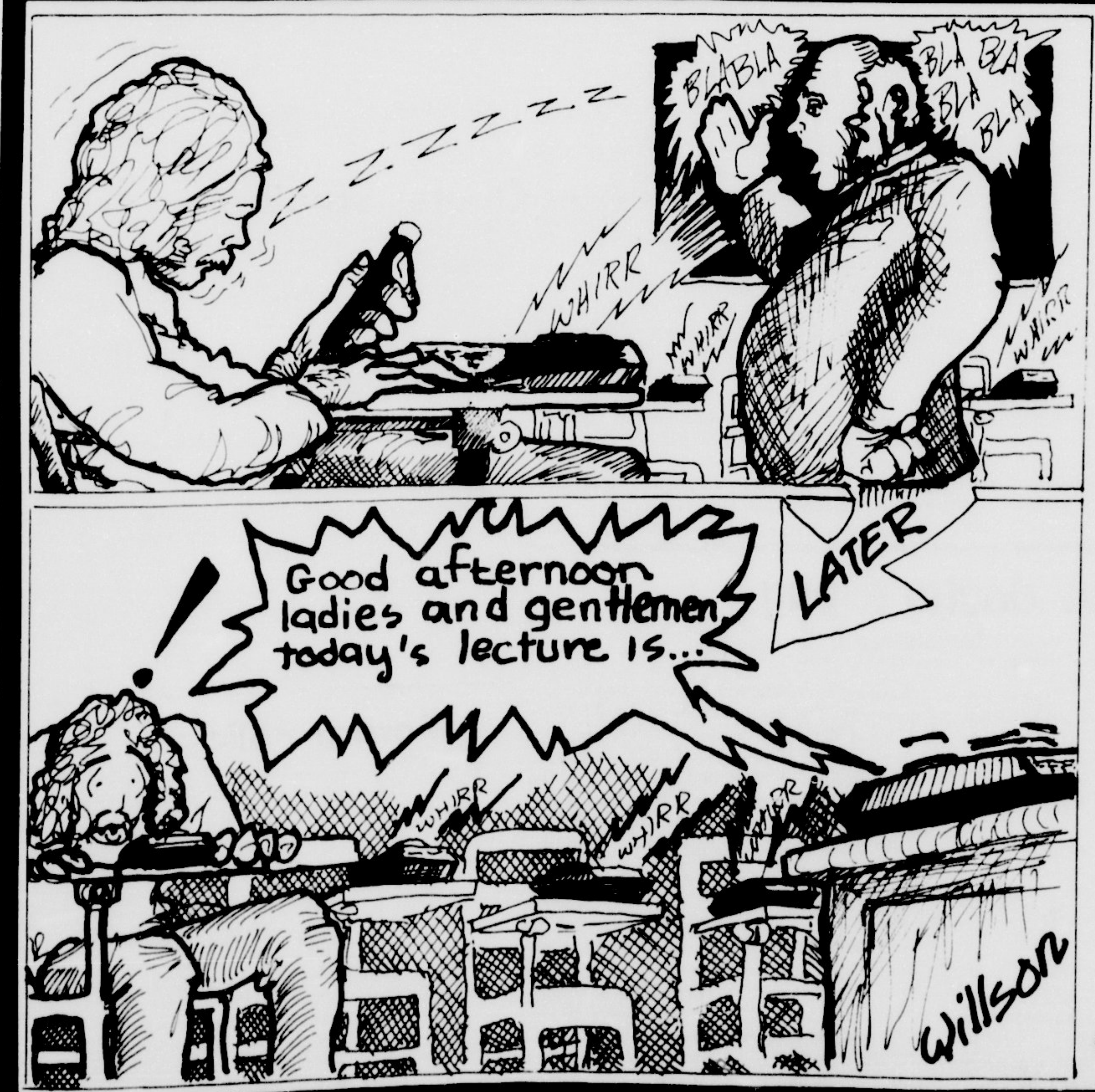
Will Mitchell has been strong in the ECU secondary all season and Don Mollenhauer has been another player to make the defense go.

Carl Gordon, one of ECU's better pass receivers, is closing out a fine career Saturday when the Pirates meet Tampa.

Bob Millie and Bob Hileman have also been impressive receivers and performers who will be missed next year. Mike Kopp, Mark Pohren, Mike Stephens, Chuck Zadnik, Grover Truslow, Ted Salmon, Ron Peed and Jim Krivonak also have played their last game in Ficklen Stadium.

SWIM MEET

Purple - Gold
Intrasquad
Tonight at 7:30



SONY TC-60

Ideal for Class!

At

HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

Sony Model TC-60
AC/DC Personal Portable Cassette-Corder

The TC-60, our lowest-priced Cassette-Corder, is perfect for budget-minded students and housewives, for personal correspondence, or just for fun. Here is famous Sony performance and dependability at an economical price.

FEATURES

- AC/DC Operation
- Push-Button Operation
- Locking Fast-Forward and Rewind Buttons
- Automatic Recording Control
- Microphone and Auxiliary Inputs
- Tone and Volume Controls
- Built-in Speaker
- Record Interlock
- Operates in Any Carrying Position
- Remote Stop/Start Microphone

SONY SUPERSCOPE

\$49⁹⁵

**DOWNTOWN
AT THE CORNER
OF FOURTH AND EVANS**

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

University students display good-natured attitudes

East Carolina University has many facets that we never see. Facets that produce an atmosphere of a care-free day. Facets that produce smiles that are seen in-between classes.

What we do not see, is the joy of riding around the mall, weaving in and out of cars. The joy of just sitting in front of the CU talking to friends about the work that we never did. Joy of not having to go to classes because a hurricane is coming to town. Simple and carefree are these things that we never see.

If the students would stop and think of their gripes and worries about exams, then maybe these joys could be seen. Instead of just walking to class, walk and look at the person in front of you and say hello. Do not worry about his reaction. Walk and smile; bounce as you walk to give a better outlook on life. This is essential to a University that wants to thrive on students.

The University is in desperate need of people who are ready to smile and talk

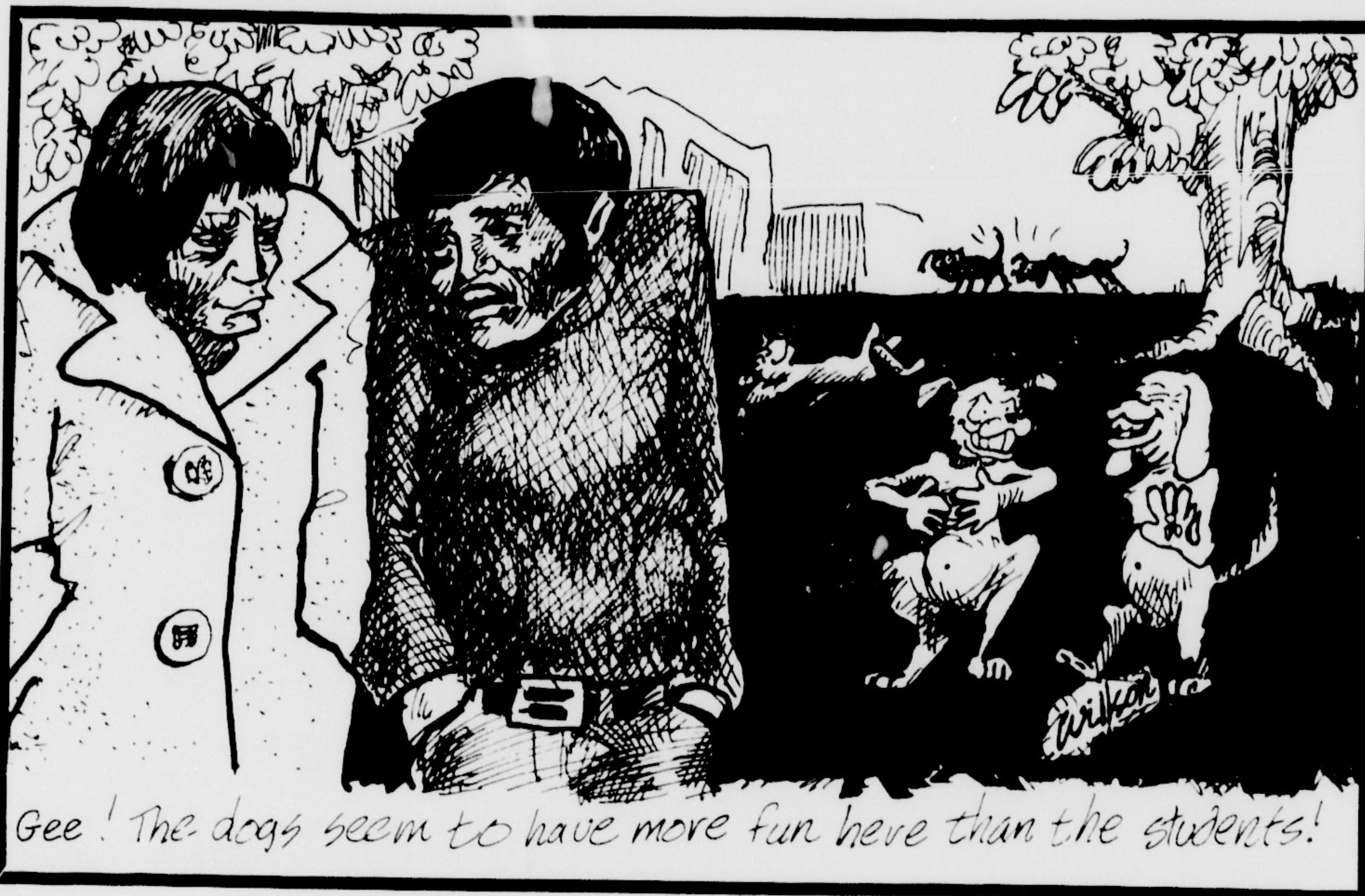
to friends. ECU wants students that are ready to perform the task of being human beings. Look on the wall in front of the Union. Look at the faces of question, of worry and of happiness. When you see these faces, realize the importance of the faces, try to be happy, try to help others feel this way.

ECU has these students, if nothing else. Around on this campus, if a poll was taken on any given day, it has been rumored that 95 per cent of the students would be in a good humor-ready to live and smile and ready to have a good time, any place or time.

We have visitation to a certain degree and we have a no-cut system; things that the administration can take away from us. But one thing they cannot take away is the mood of Thanksgiving, the mood of Christmas and the mood of happiness.

At least we have a good nature about our problems, and the administration, no matter how hard they try, cannot take that away from us.

Michael Jacobson



Editorial policy restated

Many questions and comments have arisen concerning Fountainhead editorial policy.

The editorial content, whether a "house" editorial or a signed editorial, does not reflect the opinion of the entire staff or, at times, even the general consensus of the staff.

The editor-in-chief takes full responsibility for any article in the editorial column if unsigned.

Editorials are not meant to serve as a "criticism machine" solely, but are meant as words for thought.

It is felt that through open criticisms, students will be prompted to try to find out all the reasonings behind certain moves in the administrative forces, SGA or whatever.

Fountainhead editors are not infallible. They do sometimes draw the

wrong conclusions. The students and other readers should serve as our "watchdogs."

Students, staff and faculty of ECU are urged to write letters to the Forum.

These letters must be signed, although names will be withheld or pseudonyms printed upon the writer's request.

However, no letter will be printed unless the real name of the writer accompanies the letter. This is for our files and for the students' protection.

The editors retain the right to edit all letters to meet the 300 word limit, and to correct the letters for grammar and style.

We reserve the right to print only letters of relevancy at our discretion.

The letters to the Forum reflect the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

Guidelines for today

By N.M. JORGENSEN

Professor, Department of Health and Physical Education

An official of the United States government recently advocated the limiting of children in the families of the nation as a means of stopping the population growth.

He is so frightened at the prognostication of some scientists that he fears we may all starve to death (despite our mountainous surpluses) unless we resort to his proposal.

He suggests that all families be limited to two children and no more, and that then the nation go on a birth control spree.

The idea is not a new one. Some sociologists and others have proposed a general population curb as the best answer to such problems as crowded cities, air and water pollution and rising taxes.

Moralists may argue at length over the merits of large families. Generalizations on that subject are difficult to make with accuracy. And some will say it is better for us to embark upon population control now rather than face starvation in years to come.

But there is another question even more basic than these. Freedom of choice. Will parents in a nation that has known more

freedom than any other in modern history be denied the fundamental right to choose how many children they will bring into the world?

Concerning the question of starvation, pollution and crowded cities, American farmers have shown no indication of having reached the apex of food production. In fact, just this week the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported another record-breaking year of food production.

The technology and know-how to curb pollution is available to us right now if we'll just put our mind to it. And the opportunities for developing well-planned cities in low population areas of the western United States have never been greater.

So if the world's finest corps of scientists will put their genius to work on food production, population control and city planning, there will be no need for general population control.

The size of one man's family has always been a matter for parents to decide within the sanctuary of their home. Let's keep it that way.

Go 'grits'

To Fountainhead:

As a friend and I were in the College Union on a Monday night playing table tennis, or trying, some fellow ECU students came in and started hasting us. We had been practicing about 5 minutes when these "jerks" came in and wanted us to hurry and finish our game, which we hadn't even started. What makes students at ECU think they are so damn good?

What made it so bad is that the students at the other tables had been playing at least 10 minutes before we came in and nothing was said to them about rushing to finish their game.

We tried to explain to these jerks that we had just gotten there but they were so wrapped up in their own ego trips that they would not take into consideration that they were not the only ones there wanting to play. People like that is what we don't need on this campus. Go home "Grits."

Anita Gore

Expresses view

To Fountainhead:

In the Nov. 2 issue of Fountainhead are various statements (in two places, one on the front page and the other on the back page) that say the SGA Legislature did not conform to the wishes of the students. An instance cited was the referendum on the increase of the activity fees. You said that the SGA Legislature should explain their reasoning. Here is my personal reasoning.

1) The SGA cannot increase or decrease activity fees. It can ask the opinion of the students and express that opinion to the Board of Trustees, asking them to either increase or decrease the fees.

2) Mr. Tommy Clay was going to present the opinion of the students to the Board of Trustees.

3) The SGA was asked to endorse a resolution saying that we were in favor of the increase.

4) This action would have placed the name of the SGA on the "plea" for the increase of the activity fees.

I personally felt that this move could have

been seen as an attempt to upstage the student body. I personally felt that the "plea" would have more impact on the Board of Trustees if it came directly from the students, not from the SGA Legislature. Tommy Clay was going to present the "plea" with or without the endorsement of the SGA Legislature, so I personally was not in favor of endorsing the resolution.

Michael Edwards
Day Student Representative

The Forum

strive to keep all avenues open without sacrificing the integrity of the paper.

It is the intent of this letter to state to the student body and the community that the editorial stance of Fountainhead does not represent the views of the entire staff or even of the editorial board (if one exists).

Respectfully,
Bruce Savage,
Frank Tursi

Describes rights

To Fountainhead:

There are a few people in this campus who oppose visitation. They have a perfect right to their opinion and it is good that they can express it freely. I hope that these same people are open-minded enough to see another side of the coin. They are able to see that they don't dictate the world!

Our forefathers have fought for the "freedom of choice." The Board of Trustees must have finally seen this point and has given us a chance to express our maturity to the opposite sex and search for a true standard of ethics.

We have a right to advance into full maturity and take a responsibility as humans, not like blind-learned sheep.

Our graduates should not only have knowledge but be able to use it maturely.

Peter Luis Cajjal

Pleads innocent

To Fountainhead:

About six months ago I started receiving letters and phone calls asking if I needed any assistance for a crime which I supposedly had committed. It has been rumored around the campus of ECU that I committed a murder.

This was a totally unfounded rumor, and I would like to make it known officially that I have never been arrested or even suspected of any such crime.

Thanking everyone for their concern,
Louis D'Ambrasio, Jr.
623 Jeffrey Lane
Strafford, Pa. 19807

Thanks singers

To Fountainhead:

We would like to thank the guys in Slay for their midnight serenade last Wednesday. With a little practice, ya'll could go far.

Sincerely yours,
First Floor
Center Wing
Umstead

Explains policy

To Fountainhead:

This letter is written in response to the editorial content of the October 21, 1971 Fountainhead (i.e. the Abernathy editorial and cartoon).

Granted that the powers of the office of editor include the writing of lead editorials, it must also be understood that such action on the part of the editor does not always reflect the attitudes of the staff as a whole.

There existed hesitancy on the part of certain staff members in regard to the cartoon and editorial. These staff members felt that we (Fountainhead) were unjustly criticizing the personal priorities of Dr. Abernathy.

As a result, communications between the black community and the staff of Fountainhead have been severed. As an objective publication, the Fountainhead should

Quotes scholars

To Fountainhead:

After reading John Wallace's critical review of the Faculty Art Show - two quotes come to mind:

"I would venture to affirm that a man cannot attain excellence if he satisfy the ignorant and not those of his own craft, and if he be not singular or distant or whatever you like to call him." - Michelangelo.

and:
"It must be borne in mind that most critics are men who have not had much luck and who, just about the time they were growing desperate, found a quiet little job as cemetery watchmen." - Jean Paul Sartre

signed
L. Lean

the doctor's bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.
(Copyright 1971 College Press Service)

QUESTION: My boyfriend and I occasionally smoke pot. I do not believe that pot in itself is dangerous to one's health. However, he suffers from an occasional bout with a urinary infection which supposedly stems from some kidney trouble. I recently had infectious hepatitis.

We have read that the toxins of grass are cleansed from the system through either the kidneys or the liver. Therefore, would pot aggravate or affect our weakened organs?

vetinary anesthetic which is very dangerous to mess with. The exact path the chemical follows in being detoxified is not entirely clear. Like many other substances, it will likely be detoxified in the liver and eliminated in the urine. In the usual amounts, it is unlikely that it would place a strain on the liver or kidneys. As with any potent substance, it is possible to find some people whose health is adversely affected by the use or abuse of marijuana.

It is very unusual for men to have urinary tract infections without there being some underlying illness or abnormality. I hope your boyfriend has been examined by a capable physician. Such a physician would also tell you that it would be wise to stay away from alcohol for many months or perhaps a year following infectious hepatitis. Alcohol is a known liver toxin.

ANSWER: The active ingredient in marijuana is a complicated chemical called tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) which is very potent in tiny amounts. Incidentally, stuff peddled as THC is usually not, but may be a

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the point. Letter should not exceed 300 words and must be typed or printed plainly.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, grammatical errors and length. All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's request, his name will be withheld.

Space permitting, every letter to Fountainhead will be printed subject to the above and reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or of East Carolina University.

Fountainhead

Cathy Johnson
Editor in Chief

Jim Backus
Business Manager

Philip Williams
Managing Editor

Bob McDowell
Advertising Manager

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.