

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 4
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1972

Over 5300 registered

Parking problems mount

Over 5,300 registered vehicles must vie for the estimated 2,500 campus parking spaces, according to the Traffic Office.

The registration totals include 1,919 vehicles listed as "staff."

Approximately 1,510 day students and 1,306 dorm students are also

registered.

Chief of Campus Security Joe Calder stated that there were more parking stickers issued than the number of parking spaces available, but that this was done on "all" campuses. According to Calder, "the parking stickers are not a license to park, but a license to hunt (for

parking space)." He estimated that in order to guarantee each student a place to park, the charge would have to be approximately \$150-200, as compared to the current \$5 charge.

Staff parking privileges are free.

Parking spaces have been made even scarcer by the construction activities for the new Union. Supplies are being stored within a fenced area that was once used for parking. To ease the problem a dirt lot behind the cafeteria has been opened to day students, women's dorm residents, and residents of Slay. Fifty additional spaces will be completed next month beside the Drama building. Also, the University is purchasing property on the north side of Eighth Street which will be used for parking.

Calder rates the presence of unregistered vehicles on campus as one of the major parking problems. He said that if the unregistered vehicles were removed, there would be more room for the registered vehicles to park. Calder noted that fifty percent of the parking areas have been designated "Towing Enforced" sectors, and unregistered vehicles would be towed away on the first offense in these areas.

Parking violation fines have been maintained at last year's levels, \$2.00 for "wrong zone" parking, \$5.00 for unregistered vehicle parking, and \$5.00 for "no parking" violations.

Copies of campus traffic regulations are available in the Traffic Office in Wright building.



(Staff photo by Moss Mann)

SLAY DORMITORY STUDENTS find woods an ideal solution to their parking problem.

Fahrner rated 'excellent' by students

By Pat Crawford
Staff Writer

Two outstanding members of the ECU faculty have received awards for teaching excellence as a result of last Spring's student evaluation of instructors.

The recipients of the two \$500 teaching awards are Instructor Louise Ashton Levey of the School of Education's special education faculty and Dr. Alvin A. Fahrner of the Department of History.

This is the first year in which the awards, sponsored by the ECU Alumni Association, have been given.

Dr. Fahrner holds degrees from Hampden-Sydney College and UNC-Chapel Hill; his field of specialization is Southern U.S. history.

Both awards were presented on Sept. 5 at the first ECU faculty meeting of the year, held in the Wahl-Coates auditorium.

The ECU Alumni Association had announced that they would give two awards to outstanding teachers, and the Provost appointed an ad hoc committee to determine a system of evaluation. A special committee then drew up questions to be answered by the students to judge instruction.

The data on those instructors scoring highest was sent to a sub-committee which selected the two top faculty members—Mrs. Levey and Dr. Fahrner.

Beaming above his wide green, yellow and red-spotted tie, Dr. Fahrner explained how he found his way to ECU.

"I was born in West Virginia and was reared in Virginia," he said. "I spent seven years in the Navy and was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941—World War II caught me unawares in my underwear."

He had been teaching in South Carolina when he came to East Carolina for an interview.

"I liked it," he said. "I liked the idea that I could emphasize teaching, and I've been emphasizing it ever since."

This marks Dr. Fahrner's 13th year at ECU. His formula for teaching excellence is a simple one, "History isn't only interesting and exciting, but it's necessary so that a person can be completely educated," he said.

"A student should be made to feel that he or she is very, very important, and isn't a number, but a person."

Fahrner believes in the importance of the student, and claims the instructor or university is secondary.

"The only reason I'm in the classroom is because there are students in that class," he said. "I enjoy seeing a student do well and get no satisfaction when students do poorly."

Fahrner's enthusiasm and ability to put others at ease have made him popular and respected among American

History students. Students have been known to undergo the rigors of Drop-Add in an effort to squeeze into his classes.

The Spring evaluation is testimony enough to Fahrner's appeal and success as a teacher. The comments written by his students are all in praise of some facet of Fahrner's teaching. One student mentions his ability to make history interesting; another says, "He dresses nicely." Fahrner, in green jacket, gold pants and brilliant tie, provides perfect evidence for the statement.

But one five-word sentence seems to summarize Fahrner's achievement. As a suggestion for improving the university system, one student simply wrote, "Get more instructors like Fahrner."

It seems that the evaluators knew what they were doing.



DR. ALVIN FAHRNER is seen here receiving a plaque from Robert L. Jones.

Say it ain't so, Joe

Are you a bike-rider? If you are, you are now classified as a motor vehicle and must ride your bike on the road, along with the stream of traffic, and obey the same laws that apply to motor vehicles. Yet, for some strange reason, pedestrians and motorists treat cyclists like some sort of foreign invaders that are supposed to vaporize whenever confronted by said pedestrians or motorists.

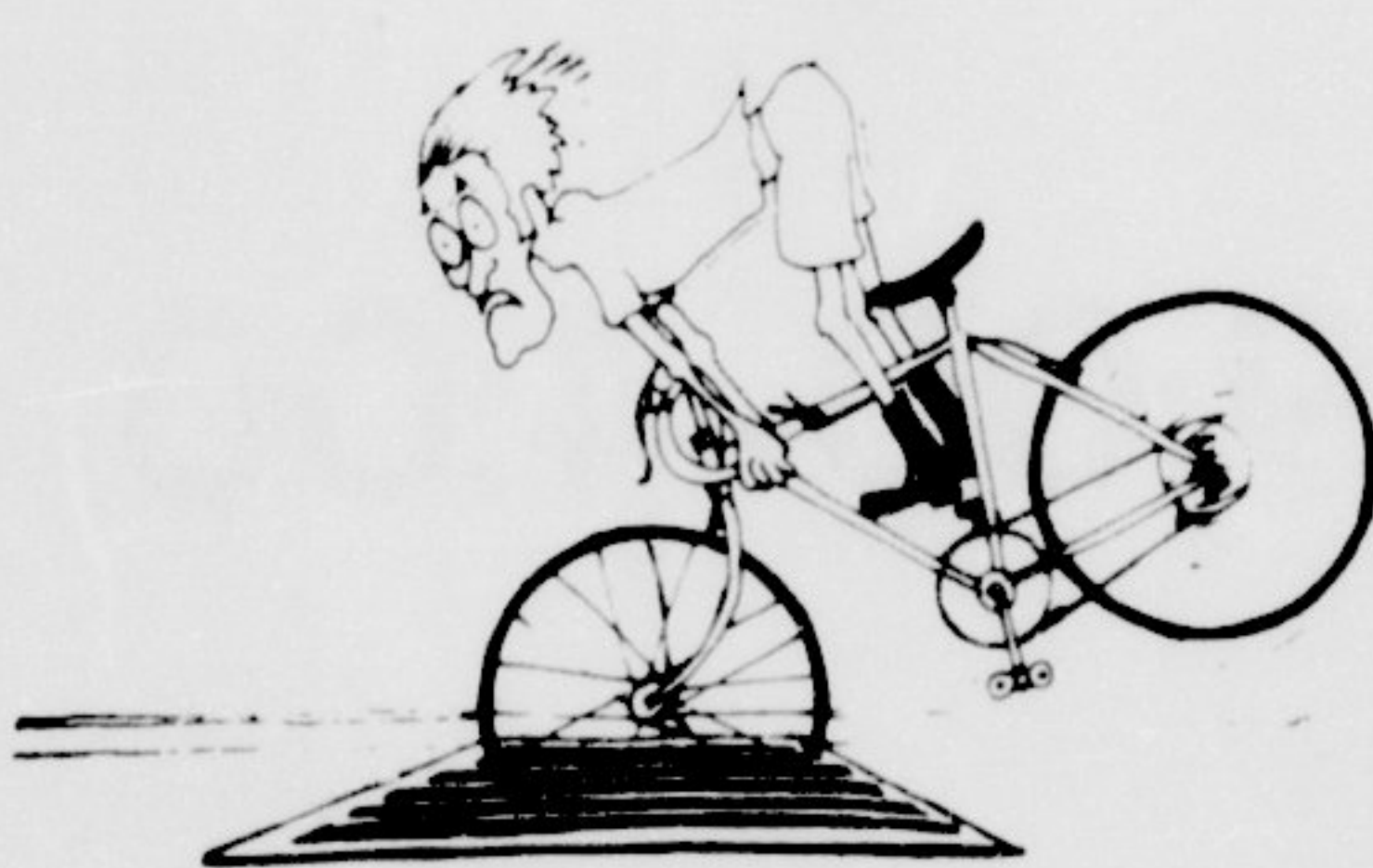
For instance, pedestrians, those mindless wonders who stroll from curb to curb, often waltz right out in front of the cyclist, without so much as a stop, look or listen. Cars are even worse. They back into bikes, or force them into the curb, or come up from behind—heaving and panting—blasting on the horn, or they pull the neat trick of opening their door into the cyclist's path.

The offenders have various defenses for these accusations. Among them are that bikes are too small to be seen well.

These people just don't look hard enough. Others even bring up the old complaints of cycles being on the sidewalk, or going the wrong way down a one-way street. These complaints are not the issue. If a bike is on the street, going the right way, it should be treated as a motor vehicle.

All the offenses against the cyclist have caused much frustration to him. One person said that the next time someone opened a car door on him while he was riding his bicycle, he was going to leap off and let the bicycle do whatever damage it could on the erring car and/or its operator. In answer to the question of what a cyclist should do if a person walked in front of his bike, Mr. Joe Calder, Director of Security, replied, "I guess you'd just have to hit him."

Cycles should be treated as motor vehicles if they are on the road, going in the right direction. So, watch out for the bicycles, and the 1,000 cyclists in Greenville will appreciate the effort.



By GAIL GREGORY
Staff Writer

Joyner offers computer based information retrieval service

Through a new service offered by Joyner Library, all students, faculty, and other interested persons may receive a new type of assistance at a nominal charge. This assistance, called The Computer Searching Service, is a computer based information retrieval system, which has been designed to familiarize students and others with information retrieval. It is more specialized than the "Reader's Guide" and offers many different topics ranging from education to medicine.

The searching service has been set up through special arrangement with the North Carolina Science and Technology Research Center, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. Instead of spending valuable hours searching through different material, a student working on a term paper or master thesis can simply fill out an information sheet in the library and, for a fee of fifteen dollars, will receive all available information on his subject within a week. The fee for faculty members and all others, however, is slightly higher.

Only scholarly magazines such as government reports and pollution magazines are available through the service. "Life," "Look," and other "popular" magazines are not used. Searches of the files of the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC), The Department of Defense Documentation Center (DDC), the Institute of Textile Technology (ITT), the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the National

Library of Medicine (NML), Chemical Abstracts Service (CAC), among others, are available. Subjects represented in the files include Elementary and Secondary Education, Physical Therapy, Metallurgy, Chemistry, Health Affairs, Psychology, Medicine, Library Science, Textiles, Aerospace Technology, Conservation, Water Resources, and many other topics.

According to Ralph L. Scott of the Joyner Library, the service was originally set up to help such companies as Du Pont and Burlington Mills in research. However, the government decided that it would be very helpful to students doing research and would also train North Carolina students in using computer tools, which could be useful in their future work.

Actually, students are receiving the computer searching service at a discount. The cost to run the service is really ninety dollars per student. Students pay only fifteen dollars, and it takes the computer around five minutes (sometimes ten minutes) to run a search. The state is subsidizing the other money. Scott, however, feels that the service could be free. He believes that the state could subsidize all of the fees. "We're trying to teach students to use service machines, so the cost should be reduced. I hope that in the future, it can possibly be free," Scott stressed the fact that the service's importance is definitely worth fifteen dollars, regardless, and he hopes that all interested persons will come in and take advantage of this opportunity.

Union forms new committee to coordinate publicity activities

Do you have any type of literary, artistic, or oral ability? Do you have a creative drive to do something? Get involved. The newly formed Student Union Publicity Committee needs you!

The Publicity Committee is a new idea this year. It is basically a service to the other committees. A member of the Publicity Committee will serve on each of the other committees in an advisory role.

The idea is that members of the Publicity Committee will help the other committees coordinate their advertising and publicity. The committee develops advertising and publicity campaigns to inform the university community about

the events sponsored by all committees.

The committee met for the first time Monday night to decide on the best approach to inform the university community of the events sponsored by the Student Union. At this meeting Marilyn Maxwell was decided on as chairman. This committee found that they were faced with a lot of work and more members are needed.

The Student Union advertising will be developed to its fullest. The committee will also be responsible for a monthly publication of the Entertainer. The committee will utilize all media forms.

Any and all interested persons are asked to contact the Student Union office in 214 Wright Annex.

Published, appointed

Geology profs recognized

Dr. B. A. Bishop, Associate Professor of Geology at East Carolina University, authored a recently published paper, entitled "Petrography and Origin of Cretaceous Limestones, Sierra de Picachos and Vicinity, Nuevo Leon, Mexico." The paper, which appears in the June issue of the "Journal of Sedimentary Petrology," contains a description and classification of the various types of limestones based on thin section petrography. The environment of deposition for the fine-grained Cretaceous limestones is interpreted to have been a basin in which the depth of water was several hundred feet. Much of the carbonate mud is believed to have come from coccolithophores, extremely small calcareous pelagic microorganisms that have inhabited the surface waters of the oceans from the Jurassic to the present.

Scott W. Snyder has joined the faculty of the Department of Geology at East Carolina University as an Assistant Professor. Snyder attended public school in Canton, Ohio and obtained his undergraduate degree from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Snyder's graduate work was at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana where he was awarded the Master of Science degree in Geology in 1968. He is presently completing work on his doctoral dissertation on Planktonic Foraminifera in Surface Sediments of the Gulf of Mexico.

Snyder is married to the former Lorna Richmond of Canton, Ohio, and they have one daughter, Kimberly Ann. During his graduate studies, Snyder was a National Defense Educational Act Title IV Fellow. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Sigma Xi.



(Staff photo by Moss Mann)

CYCLERS VIOLATING one way street warnings run risk of ticket... or worse.

Acuff gilds golden memories

By BOB MARSKE
Staff Writer

Over 1,200 students, parents, faculty and fans thrilled to the sound of Roy Acuff and the Smoky Mountain Boys last Saturday in a free concert on the mall, as ECU began its miniconcert season. Complete with Acuff's yoyo routine, his fiddle balancing act, and such old favorites as "The Wabash Cannonball" and "The Great Speckled Bird," this year's parents' day started successfully.

Mr. Acuff has spent 34 years in Nashville's "Grand Old Opry" and nearly 40 on the professional stage. For most of those years, he has traveled with the same group of men, many of whom were with him in Saturday's concert. This concert was significant for two reasons. Not only was it the first of this year's season, but it marked the 30th anniversary of Acuff's only other Greenville concert, which was held in 1942.

NO ELECTRIC INSTRUMENTS

The Smoky Mountain Boys use no electric instruments, but only because there are so few country music players skilled in their use. The instruments which they do use are the piano, many fiddles, chromatic and straight harmonicas, a five-stringed banjo, a spanish guitar, and a dobro. This dobro, often referred to as a Hawaiian guitar, is played masterfully by Pete "Oswald" Kirby, the oldest member of the troupe.



ROY ACUFF AND THE SMOKY MOUNTAIN BOYS charmed many on Parent's Day.

on the piano and harmonica; Charlie Collins and Gene Martin on the guitar. The other members are Howard Forrester on the fiddle; Jimmy Riddle and vocal; and Onie Wheeler with a harmonica and vocal and songwriting talents to complete the Smoky Mountain Boys.

Perhaps of equal interest was the

audience. Individuals from every group were present. There were old country music fans, children of tomorrow's generation, blacks, whites, and people from every age and background, all groovin' on Roy Acuff.



This concert was set up by the miniconcert committee. It is their hope, through concerts such as this, to end East Carolina's reputation as a suitcase college, where many students go home every weekend. The committee's next major attraction will be Oct. 26, when Charlie Byrd will appear in another free concert on the mall.



GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY has a feeling they want to share Friday at 8 p.m.

Goose Creek Symphony

They sing of a feeling

Not a town, less than a village, Goose Creek is a small, quiet sort of place in southern Kentucky. Clean, sweet air and the smell of new-mown grass, early evenings and the buzz of crickets off in the bushes. Goose Creek is the kind of place a lot of people are looking for.

A while back, Ritchie Hart came out of Goose Creek and went to Phoenix, Arizona; he settled down, and he plans to stay there. But Ritchie kept remembering about being young back in Goose Creek and how good it feels, and he wanted to share the feeling; he wanted to tell somebody about it.

So Ritchie Hart found some other people who seemed to know all about the Goose Creek kind of feeling. Five other people who knew just what Ritchie meant; and it was nice because they were all living in Phoenix, too. They got together and started talking and writing and singing about Goose Creek.

Now Ritchie's friends had come from a number of important places. Fred Weisz started back in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Somewhere he learned about Goose Creek. He brought a fiddle and a banjo and a bass and a guitar and a lot of playing time with him. Now he spends his time singing about Goose Creek.

Doug Haywood is pretty young, really—anyway, it seems you should have lived more than 20 years to know as much as he does about Goose Creek.

Doug was looking around for some friends who liked down-home kind of music, and the Goose Creek people were just what he had in mind. When he is not writing, he's playing the clarinet and the guitar and the mandolin—and singing, of course.

Poor old Mickey McGee, they did an album and forgot all about putting his name on the cover with the rest. They did not forget to include his drums when it got right down to the playing, though, and he says he doesn't really mind too much when they all call him the lonely drummer.

The Symphony completes the Goose Creek feeling with Paul Howard playing clarinet, guitar and dobro, along with Bob Henke doing his guitar, organ, piano, and jews harp.

Oh, yes. There's one more very important member of Goose Creek Symphony—Beauty. Beauty is a blue tick hound, really an ugly dog, but she has character, and she obviously likes music, getting right up on stage and watching the Goose Creek people with moist adoration.

Beauty and the Symphony begin showtime at 8 p.m., Friday, September 22 at Minges Coliseum. Student and guest tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office for \$2 and \$3 respectively. Public tickets are also on sale at the Record Bar in Pitt Plaza.

Photography by Ross Mann



NOTICE!

Applications are being accepted
for
class officers and SGA Legislature
in the SGA office, room 303 Wright Annex.

9:00-4:00

Deadline is Thursday, September 21.

Around Campus

—ARMY CONCERT—The United States Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus will appear in Wright Auditorium, Saturday, September 23, at 2:00 p.m.

The concert, performed by the 100-man band and chorus, will be free; although advanced ticket reservations are required. Tickets are available at the Daily Reflector, the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium, and the Army Recruiting Station on Evans Street.

—RECORD ENROLLMENT—East Carolina University today reported the largest student enrollment in the school's history for the fall quarter.

Worth Baker, ECU Registrar, and Dr. C. Q. Brown, director of Institutional Development, reported a total of 10,100 on-campus registrants and 150 University Evening College students for a preliminary total of 10,250.

Baker said a statistical breakdown on the registered students as to classes, sex, in-state and out-of-state and the like will be available as soon as the statistical data is processed.

Registration for the Fall quarter ended on Wednesday.

—POETRY FORUM MEETS—

The East Carolina University Poetry Forum will hold its first meeting of the 1972-73 academic year in 319 Austin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 19. Meetings will occur regularly thereafter at the same place and time, first and third Tuesdays of every month except during examination and vacation periods.

The Poetry Forum functions mainly as a workshop in poetry. It also sponsors public readings, entertains visiting poets, and publishes "Tar River Poets."

Everyone interested in writing, criticizing, publishing, or just hearing poetry is invited. New members are welcome.

A complete schedule of meetings for 1972-73 follows:

September 19	February 6
October 3	February 20
October 17	March 20
November 7	April 3
December 5	April 17
January 16	May 1

—ENGLISH DEPARTMENT MEETING—There will be a meeting of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee to the English Department on Tuesday, September 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Austin 109. All members and interested English majors and faculty are urged to attend.

—APPLICATIONS—Applications are now being accepted for Publications Board, Review Board, Honor Council, and University Board in the SGA office, room 303 of Wright Annex. Deadline is Tuesday, September 19.

Applications are also being accepted for class officers and SGA Legislature in the SGA office, room 303 of Wright Annex. Deadline is Friday, September 22.

The Student Government Association schedule for screening applicants is as follows:

Publications Board	Sept. 19
Review Board	Sept. 20
Honor Council	Sept. 21
University Board	Sept. 25

REGULAR HOURS OF JOYNER LIBRARY

Mon. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Tues. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Wed. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Thurs. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Frid. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m. - 12 p.m.

Government Documents:

M - F: 9 - 12 a.m. 1 - 5 p.m.

Classified

ADVERTISING CORNER

DOG GONE

LOST—Collie Puppy, 4 months old. Male puppy with clear flea collar, child's pet. Needs medical attention. Phone 752-4053 or 752-5816 after 6 p.m. Dog named Lassie.

JOB OFFERS

TOPLESS WAITRESS WANTED. Call 752-6517 after 4 p.m. Hours 4 - 8 p.m. Paddock Club.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part time employment, male and female. All hours available. Applicants must be 18 years old or older, neat in appearance and willing to work. Please apply in person to Hardee's No. 2, 300 E. Greenville Blvd. No phone calls.

PART TIME JOBS available at corner of Eighth and Evans Street. Call 758-0641.

STUDENT TO MANAGE SMALL BUSINESS. No selling. Short hours. \$300 - \$600/month. Write INF, Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302. Include a few personal details.

MISC FOR SALE

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN. Wanted responsible person to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 241, McClellanville, South Carolina 29458.

FENDER MUSTANG GUITAR and Fender amp with 2 speakers. \$175.00. A real bargain. Call 752-7483. Ask for Bob.

FOR SALE—Yamaha FG 180 Guitar with case \$55.00. Reg. \$150.00. Call 752-4750.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1956 Cadillac Hearse. Best offer takes all—in running condition but needs tires and tune up. Call Tim at 752-4351 or 753-6366.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, September 20

International film: "Hiroshima mon Amor" in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, September 22

Concert: White Cloud and Goose Creek Symphony at Minges Coliseum at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 23

Football: ECU hosts Appalachian State in Ficklen Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 24

Free Flick: "The Last Movie" in Wright. Shows at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Monday, September 25

Soccer: UNC-Chapel Hill comes to ECU. Game begins at 4:00 p.m. at the Varsity Soccer Field.

Tuesday, September 26

Lecture Series: Hugh Sidney opens the year with the topic of "The Presidency" at 8:00 p.m. in Wright.

Wednesday, September 27

International film: "Hunchback of Notre Dame" in Wright at 8:00 p.m.

Antique Auction SALE

Every Fri. Nite 7:30 P.M.

Free silver dollars given at every sale

STUDENTS receive 10% discount

Let us sell items you don't want

Guaranteed customer satisfaction

BANK CARDS honored

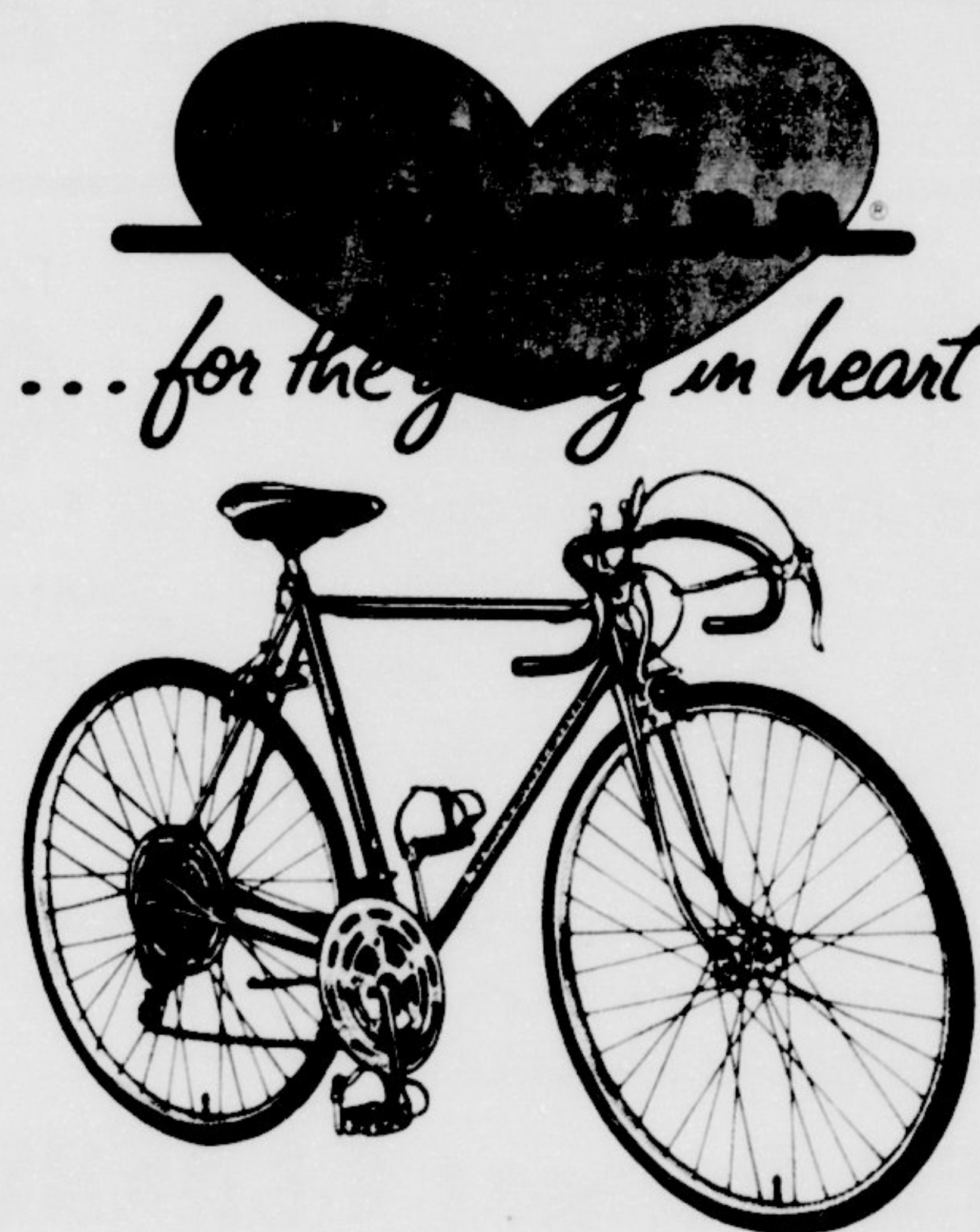
Owner & auctioneer—George T. Hawley

Shop open Mon.--Fri. 10-4 758-3190

STOKES ANTIQUES & AUCTION HOUSE

WIN

This Continental



• Dual position caliper brake levers

• Chrome moly alloy steel frame

• 10-speed, 33 to 100 gear

At WACHOVIA'S 10th Street Branch

Come into our University Office and let us help you with your banking needs. We are located (for your convenience) next to the 10th Street Post Office.

To acquaint you with our branch office, we invite you to come in & register for the Schwinn Super Sport we will be giving away on Sept. 22.

We look forward to meeting and helping you.

WACHOVIA

BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N.A.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

The Linen Closet

3008 E. 10th Street

University Students!

Back-to-School Specials on Coordinated
Bedspreads & Sheets

Big Red Flower

Zest, color & fashion
in a Stevens Utica
no-iron percale all
over print.

Sheets in twin, double,
queen, or king.

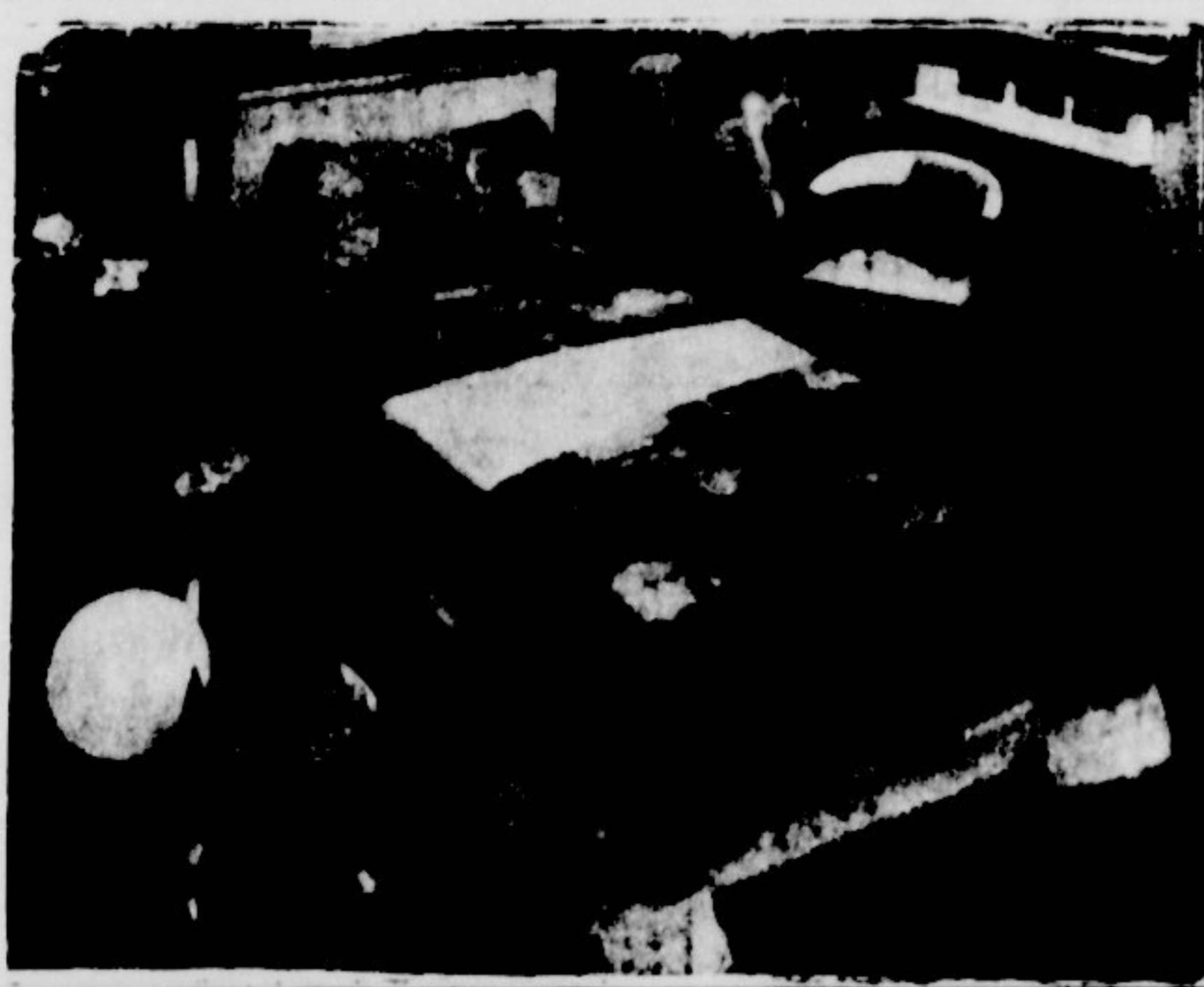
Bedspreads in twin
& double.



Botanical Zoo

A safari-full of
stylized jungle animals
in no-iron percale
by Stevens Utica.

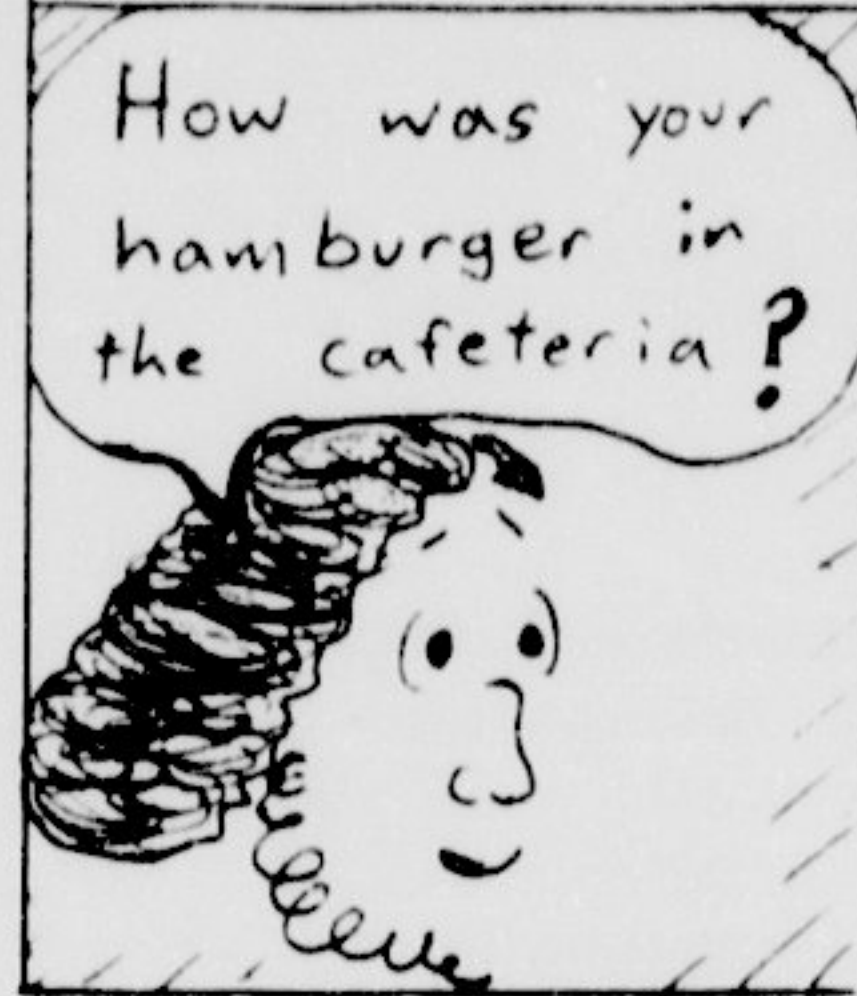
Sheets & Bedspreads
in twin & double.



Make Curtains to match your spread out of
coordinated no-iron percale sheets.

OPEN WED. NIGHT TIL 9:00 P.M.

Tombstoned by Keesno



THE FUNNY PAGE

A RECORD BAR SALUTE!
to

CHUCK BERRY

CHUCK'S NEW L.P. -
"London Sessions" \$3.33

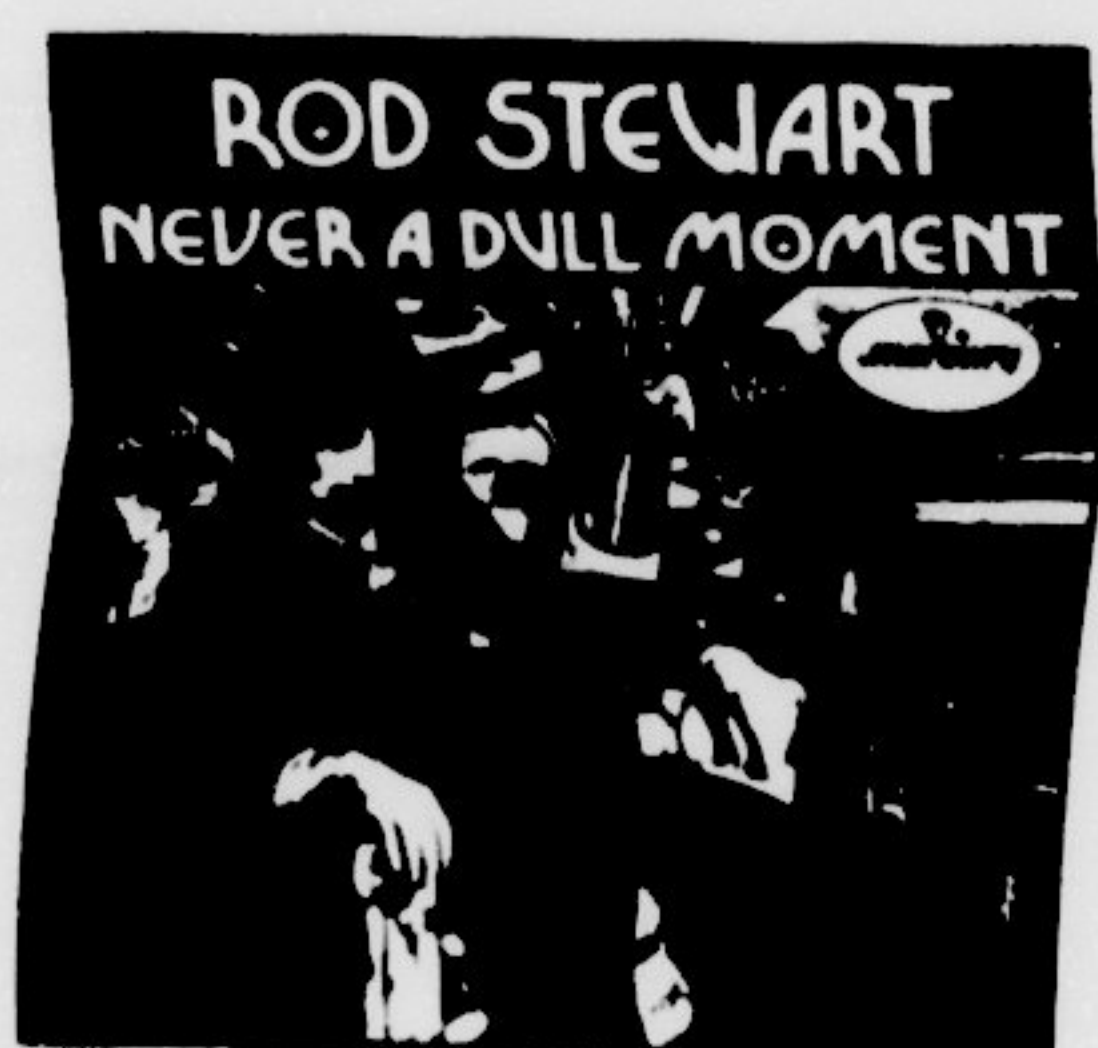
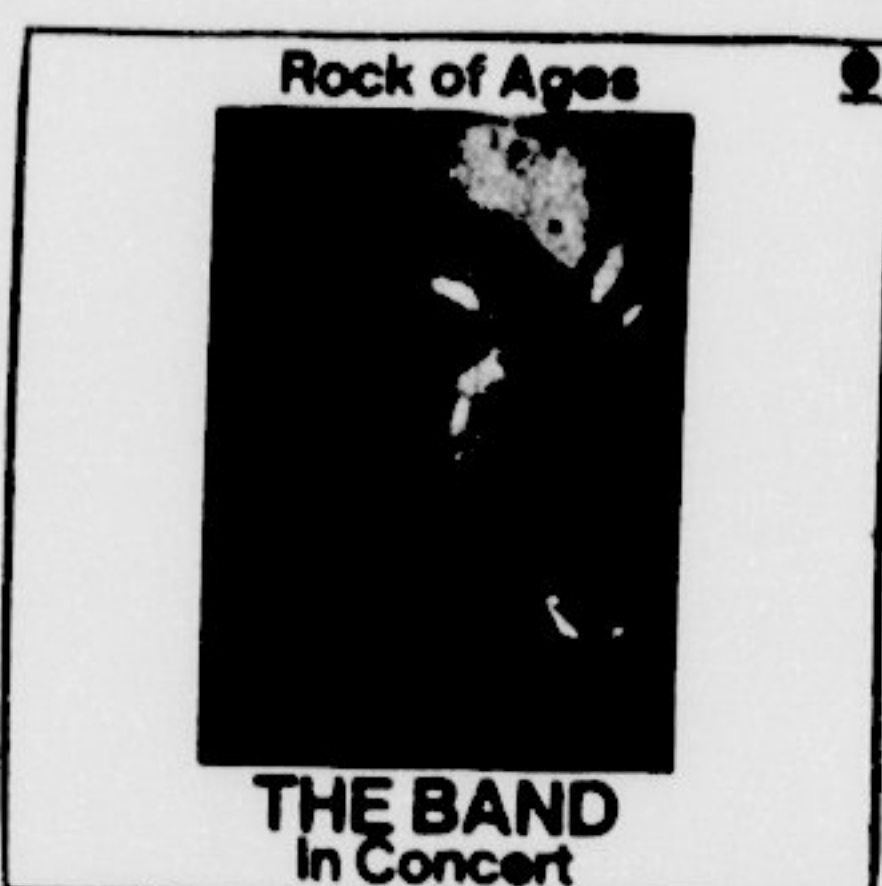
CHUCK'S OLD LPS -
"Golden Decade" \$3.99

"Greatest Hits" \$3.33



THE BAND
"ROCK OF AGES"
ON TWO RECORDS!

\$449



***rod stewart**
'never a dull moment'
LP • 333
TAPE • 499

**NEW RELEASE
SALE!**

LPS •
333

TAPES •
499

FIFTH DIMENSION - "Greatest Hits" • JAMES
GANG - "Bang" • JOHN DENVER - "Rocky Mtn. High" •
ARLO GUTHRIE - "Hobo's Lullabye" • RARE HENDRIX
LUTHER INGRAM - "If Loving You Is Wrong"

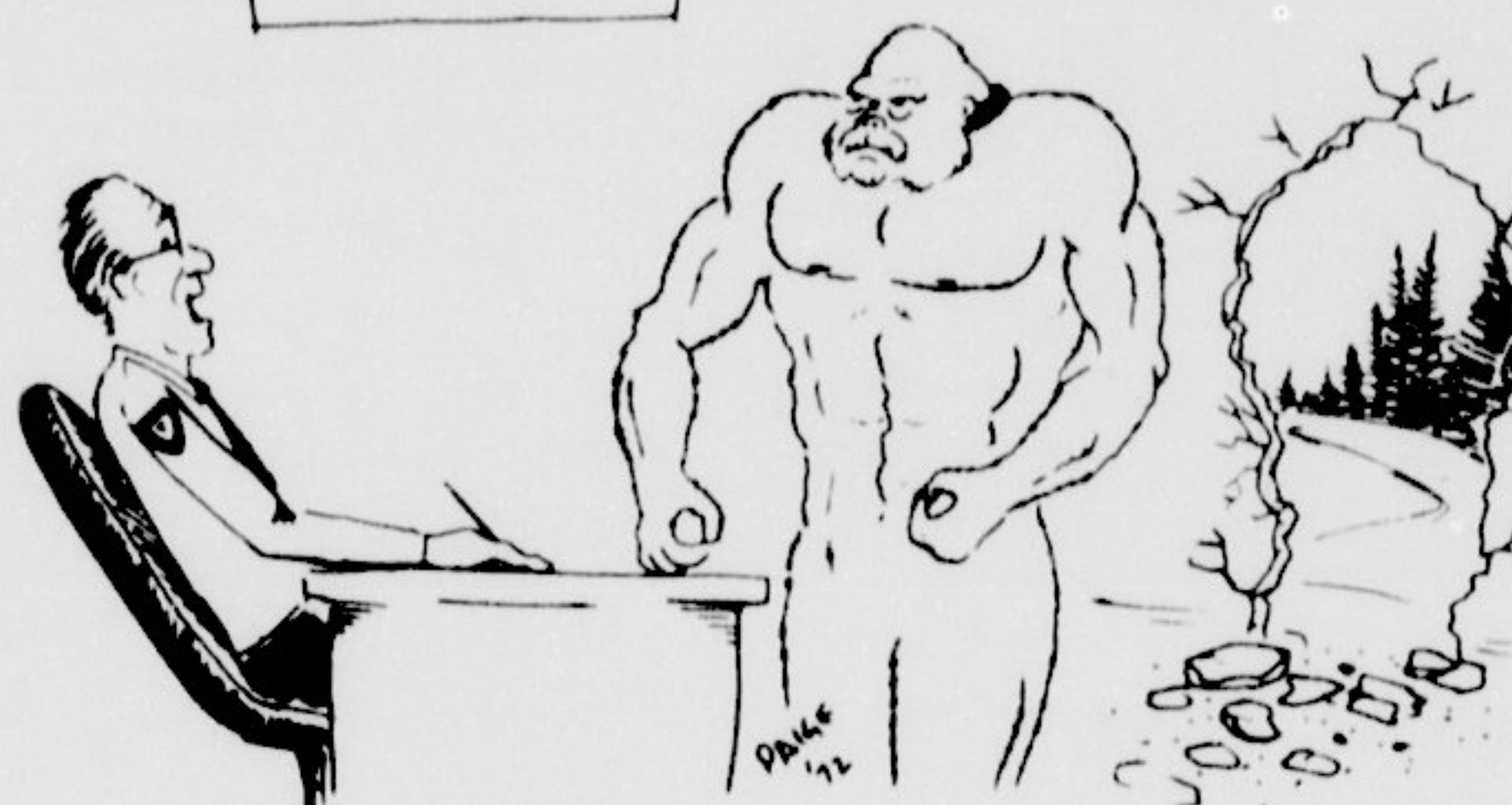
LONDON STEREO Classics --- 3.68

NONESUCH budget CLASSICS -
\$1.98



PITT PLAZA
GREENVILLE

CAMPUS PATROL



GREAT SCOTT, LOOK AT
MY NEW ROOM
WHAT A FREAK!!



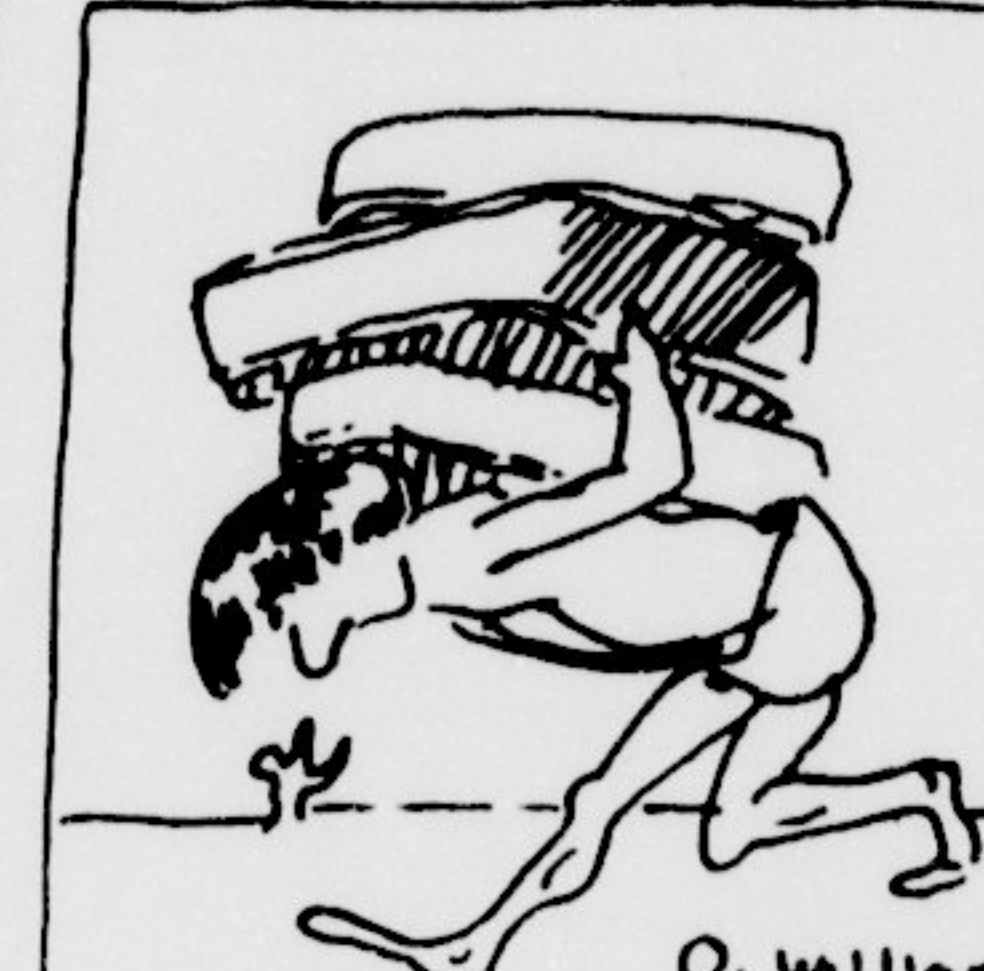
HOW DID I DRAW THIS
LEMON, LOOK AT HIS
HAIR!!



WEIRDO



WHAT'S THAT?



A FRESHMAN WITH A
DROP-ADD FORM

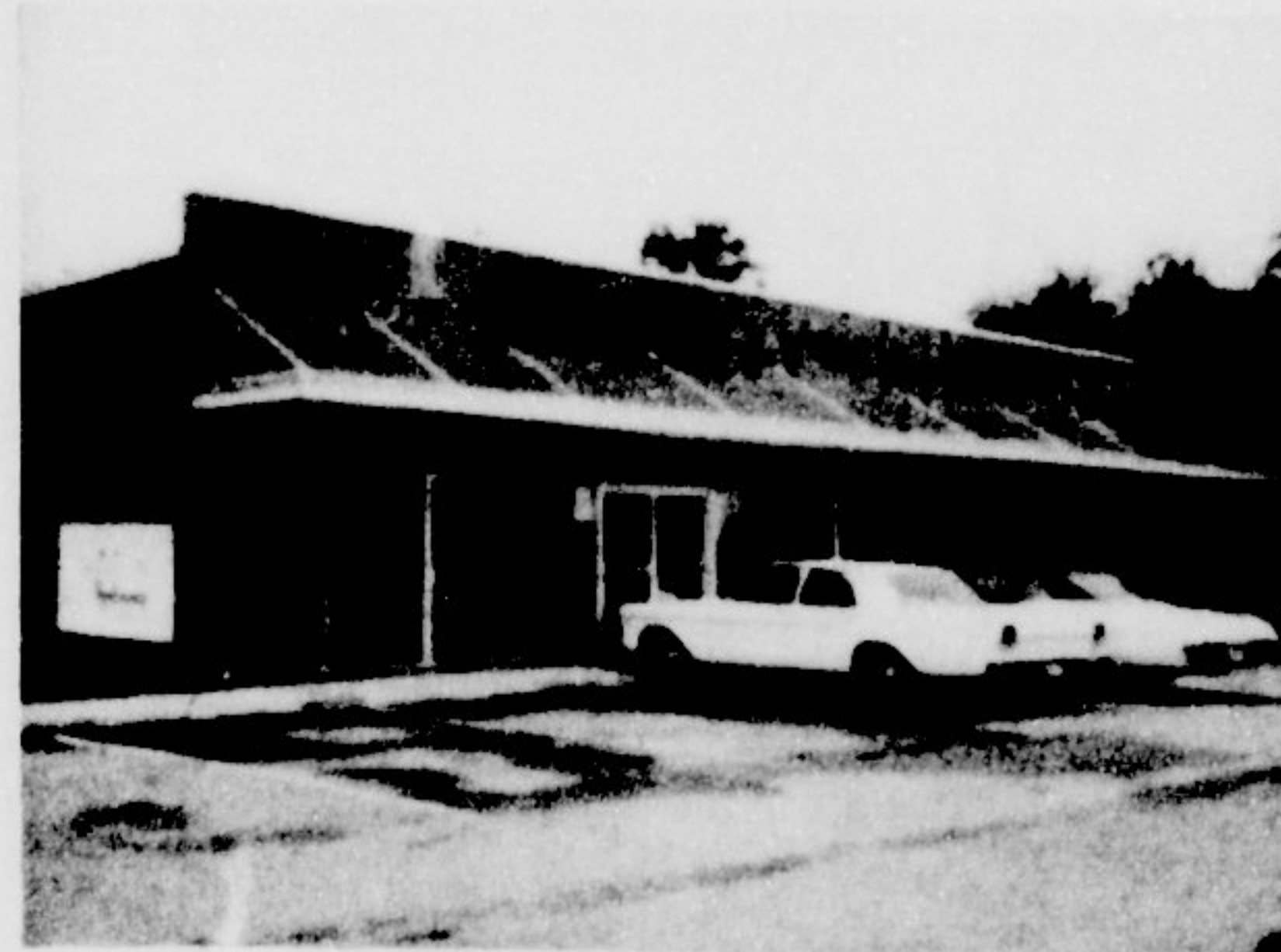


**Heard a good joke
lately?**

Share them with all the FOUNTAINHEAD
readers. Jokes will be chosen for originality and
content. Please, no objectionable words or over-
suggestive connotations.

All jokes may be submitted to the ENTER-
TAINMENT PAGE c/o the Fountainhead.

**NEED
A REFRIGATOR?**



**GREENVILLE
TV & APPLIANCE**

200 EAST GREENVILLE BLVD.
(across from Shoney's)

We also rent air conditioners and television sets.

**CAN YOU
DRAW ME ?**



If you can, you may
have a career as a
cartoonist

Apply in person at the
FOUNTAINHEAD
office nearest you

FREE CAR WASH



With Every
Fill Up

This is a permanent service

BUCK'S GULF STATION

2704 E. 10th St.



**I WOULDN'T LET A MAN
in my room...unless
he had a refrigerator.**

RENT FROM

UNITED RENT-ALL

\$8 per month

756-3862

FREE DELIVERY

No Deposit



PIZZA CHEF

**DELIVERY 7 DAYS A
WEEK FROM 5-11 PM**

TRY OUR
LASAGNE DINNER!
SALAD & ROLLS INCLUDED.

529 Cotanche Phone 752-7483.

Bucs unbeaten in two games**Defensive effort paces 16-0 win**By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

Defense! Defense! Defense!

This relatively new spectator chant became the by-word for ECU in Ficklen Stadium Saturday night as the Pirates whitewashed Southern Illinois 16-0.

It was the defense which overcame the frustrations of a sputtering offense for ECU's second

straight win in the still young season.

Item one. Going against a veteran team which averaged 22.6 points per game in 1971, the Pirates handed SIU its first goose egg since Tampa did it in 1969—some 27 games ago. It was ECU's first shutout since mid-1970.

Item two. By holding SIU to minus seven yards on the ground, the Pirates have an amazing two-game

mark of 14 yards allowed rushing.

Also, the Salukis managed only 44 yards in total offense, 111 fewer than VMI had in ECU's previous win. Furthermore, the ECU goal has not been crossed this season.

Item three. Rusty Markland, Mike Myrick and Danny Kepley picked off enemy passes and Butch Strawderman nearly did the same in the SIU

end zone. Fumbles recovered by Mike Shea and Cary Godette also did much to put pressure on the Salukis.

Item four. Southern Illinois' initial first down came on a penalty with less than five minutes left in the first half. Of six Saluki first downs in the game, three came in SIU's final first half possession. In third down situations, the Salukis failed to convert in 11 attempts. ECU went nine for 22.

Item five. Southern Illinois moved into Pirate territory only twice all night—once on a fumble in the final period and once in the second period on a legitimate drive, when SIU collected those three first downs.

On the earlier occasion, the Salukis penetrated to the ECU 22, but an alerted defense stiffened and a field goal attempt failed.

So inspired was the play of the defensive unit that it overshadowed a record breaking performance by place kicker Ricky McLester.

FIELD GOALS

The six-foot Oakboro freshman booted three field goals in the game, all in the first half, and set team and individual records. He is one boot short of the individual career mark after tying team and individual season records.

McLester's first field goal came from 37 yards out with 14:09 left in the first half after a Pirate drive was stalled on the

SIU 21. He added two 25-yard field goals, each after an SIU turnover set the Pirates in good field position, and it was 9-0 at the half.

The game's only touchdown came midway in the third quarter as quarterback Carl Summerell flew over both lines from one foot out. The play capped a 13-play, 60-yard drive, the best of the game, and McLester added his 10th point for the final addition to the scoreboard.

Although neither team threatened the rest of the night, the wildly partisan 16,509 fans, including one of the most enthusiastic student cheering sections in recent years, roared their approval as the Pirates completed their domination of the Salukis.

OFFENSE

Offensively for the Pirates, the night belonged to Les Strayhorn who carried 33 times for 101 yards. In a game in which the Pirates gained 252 yards on the ground, Strayhorn took over the team rushing leadership from Carlester Crumpler.

Strayhorn's SIU counterpart, George Loukas, was the leading Saluki rusher with 15 yards, far below his norm after gaining 1,052 yards on the ground last year.

Through the air lanes, Summerell was not quite as impressive as usual, hitting only four of 16 tosses despite five more attempts.

ECU head coach Sonny

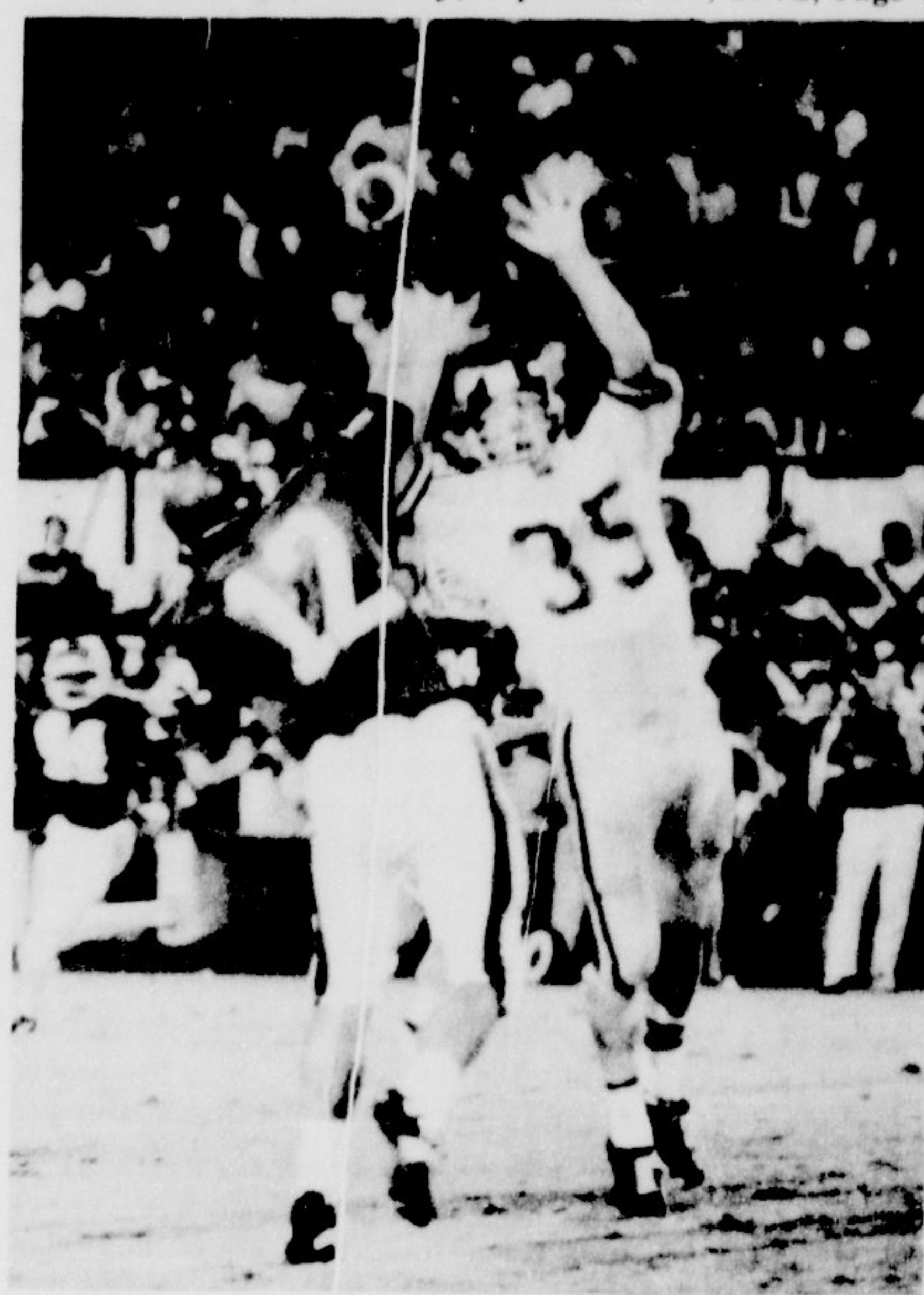
Randle, who will send his team against Appalachian State in Ficklen Stadium Saturday night, could hardly be heard above the din in the post-game dressing room. But he had much praise once again for his undefeated squad.

'FOR REAL'

"We may be few in numbers, but we are for real," he said. "This win tonight convinced me. We played a team that was bigger, stronger and more physical, and I think we played them to the hilt. It is the greatest effort I have ever seen at East Carolina."

Randle noted that there will be no letdown for the next game and said that though ECU is a small team, "they are in good condition. You did not see any drooping heads tonight."

Saturday's Youth Night battle is scheduled for a 7:30 kickoff.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

BREAKS IT UP: ECU linebacker Alan (Butch) Strawderman reaches to knock down a pass just leaving the hands of the Southern Illinois quarterback Saturday night. Strawderman was successful and, on another occasion, nearly picked off a pass in the Saluki end zone for a score.

Football club tops Carolina in impressive season opener

ECU began defense of its club football championship with a 32-7 win over Carolina Saturday on the winners' field.

It was the season opener for both clubs.

Led by the running of Mike Weirich and the passing of Dennis Lynch, the Pirate club exploded for a 26-0 fourth quarter lead before the Tar Heel Club was able to score. Only a 53-yard scoring bomb prevented an ECU shutout.

The Tar Heels actually began the scoring for ECU as a Carolina punter was out of the end zone before getting his kick off. ECU made it 10-0 with 10 minutes left in the first half.

Quarterback Lynch passed to his brother, John Masotti, for the score on a 41-yard

gem. Weirich went over for the conversion.

During the half-time break, ECU head coach Tom Michel told his players, "We're going to take a snowball and roll it, and there is no one going to stop us."

The squad seemed to heed his words, marching 63 yards in 13 plays for a score after taking the second half kickoff.

It was 16-0 after Lynch, looking like a Roger Staubach and dropping back to his 30 while eluding tackles, flipped an eight-yard toss to Lin Spears in the end zone. Glenn "Batman" Batten's conversion made the score 18-0.

After ECU held on the next series and forced Carolina to punt, John Masotti blocked the kick and ran it 27 yards into the end zone for a score.

Lynch passed to Tom Hayes for a 26-0 lead.

Moments later Carolina got its only tally on the 53-yard pass, but ECU came right back with eight minutes left to close the scoring.

Greg Fuderer, taking a toss from Chip Isaacs, eluded a few tackles and went into the end zone at the end of a 43-yard play.

Quarterback Lynch ran for the extra point but wound up two yards short.

Michel was pleased with his team's performance, noting that the players had only been working together about nine days.

"Carolina had about a week and a half of practice on us and that really had me scared," he said. "But we played sound, fundamental football, making only normal mistakes. I think we will be real powerful."

Buc booters blast by Marines 7-1 as season opener fast approaches

It was a field day for the ECU soccer team Saturday as the Pirates traveled to Jacksonville to play the New River Marine Corps Air Station team.

In kicking off their 1972 pre-season slate before a partisan crowd, the ECU booters stuck to the kind of ball control game head coach John Lovstedt and assistant Ed Wolcott have stressed since the beginning of practice some three weeks ago.

Less than a minute into the game, the Marines drew first blood on a 25-yard chip shot which dropped behind goalie Walter McCauley and into the nets for a fluke score.

With their spirits not dampened, the Buc booters bounded right back by reeling off seven consecutive crucial goals.

Right forward Jeff Kunkler converted for the first Pirate goal on a 10-yard shot after a pass from Tom O'Shea. For the go-ahead second goal, O'Shea ripped the net on a fine assist from Kunkler.

With the defense playing superbly, the Buc booters were able to keep the ball in the attack half of the field consistently. Before the first 45-minute half was over, the potent Pirate attack had added three more goals.

POWER FOOT

The third score was again the result of the powerful Kunkler foot on a pass from right wing Dave Myles.

Myles came right back with the next score on an unassisted shot from some 20 yards out. Then, as if he were not satisfied, Myles added the fifth Pirate goal minutes later on another fine shot.

Scoring slowed in the second half, but the booters were able to produce two more goals.

Freshman Danny O'Shea drilled in a shot from his right wing position after a tailor-made pass from halfback Bill Valentine. The final goal was contributed once more by last year's leading scorer, Tom O'Shea, who placed a shot perfectly in the left hand corner of the goal after an assisting pass from Jeff Kunkler.

ACCURATE PASSING

Accurate passing ability made the majority of the Pirate goals possible. The entire team demonstrated passing accuracy, particularly left wing Rick Johnson and middle halfback Tom Tozer, two very promising freshmen.

The tight Pirate defense, led by outstanding

fullback lettermen Bob Poser and Brad Smith, coupled with freshman Bob Gebhardt to effectively restrict the penetration of the Marine attack.

With the game a non-league encounter, the Bucs were able to play more than the league maximum 16 players. This gave the coaches a look at the entire squad and they seemed pleased at the depth this year's team contains.

SATISFACTION

Lovstedt expressed satisfaction at the team's passing and ball control ability. It was evident that the drills installed by coaches John Lovstedt and Ed Wolcott are beginning to take form in game situations.

Citing individual stars was difficult as it was definitely a team effort.

The booters will host the Marines in another scrimmage Saturday at 2:00 p.m. on the Pirates home field before taking on UNC Monday in their first regular season encounter.

Check-out rooms opened

Students who formerly were unable to participate in leisure time sports activities due to a lack of equipment or facilities are the beneficiaries of a new check-out program instituted recently at Minges and Memorial Gyms.

Items from footballs and basketballs to golf clubs are available in the equipment rooms located on the main floor of Minges and downstairs in Memorial Gym.

Students may obtain this equipment from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Gym and recreation areas are open for student use during these hours

unless a class or organized athletic or intramural activity is being conducted there at the time.

"We have had an extremely good response to this program and only one item has been lost," said Dr. Edgar Hooks, chairman of the health and physical education department. "If the students work with us and show responsibility toward the equipment, we can have a great many items for their advantage."

Hooks noted that faculty and staff may also use the equipment, but it is primarily for the use of students, upon showing ID and activity cards.

No one outside the University community

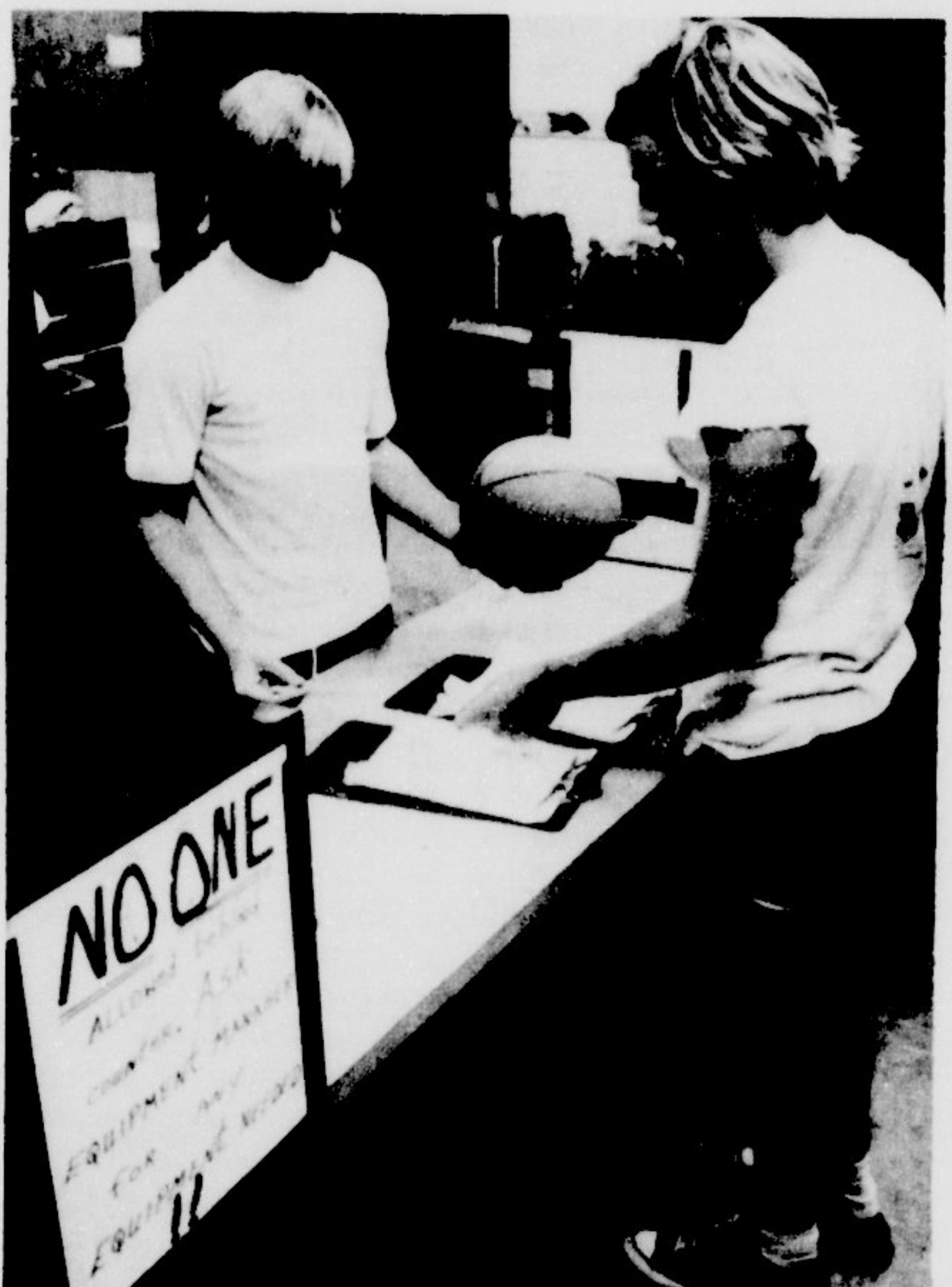
may use the equipment or facilities, even if they are with students, and regular checks are made of people engaged in the activities.

Dressing rooms in the gyms are also available for student use.

However, Hooks reminds students that they should lock up their personal gear when using the facilities. He also requests that equipment be returned the same day in which it is acquired.

Jack Boone of the physical education department has charge of the equipment rooms, and he urges students with questions or requests to visit the rooms and see what is available.

Future plans for the check-out program include the addition of ordinary items such as frisbees and the construction of an archery field.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

NEW CHECK-OUT ROOMS: The health and physical education department recently opened check-out rooms in Minges Coliseum and Memorial Gym for athletic equipment for student use. Here, a student takes advantage of the set-up during a recreation break.

New column set

Beginning Thursday, this page will have a once-a-week column about activities not directly

related to the ECU athletic department.

There will be features and news articles about hunting, fishing, auto racing, boating, and other areas of general interest to the student body.

Baseball practice has begun

Varsity baseball tryouts have begun for the 1973 season.

Freshmen and other eligibles desiring to try for positions should contact head coach Earl Smith at his office in the Seales Field House annex.

Athletes competing in a fall sport may try out at a later date, when their season is over.

SUPPORT ATHLETICS
HIGH SCHOOL
COLLEGE
or PRO

Phone: 752-4156
Address: 210 E. 5th St.
H. L. HODGES CO.

H. L. HODGES CO.
210 E. 5th St.
**SPORTING GOODS
HUNTING-FISHING
HARDWARE**
Telephone 752-4156

PRO BASKETBALL
Sponsored By The Greenville Jaycees

CAROLINA COUGARS (ABA)
Vs.
KANSAS CITY OMAHA KINGS (NBA)

**WED. NIGHT
SEPTEMBER 27th
8:00 P.M.**

**MINGES COLISEUM
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY**

TICKET PRICES

	ADVANCE	GATE
Reserve	4.00	5.00
Adult	3.00	4.00
Student & Child	2.00	3.00

Tickets available at Central Ticket Office, and Athletic Department Ticket Office.

Congratulations

ECU Pirates

GET LIFE DOWN TO THE BASICS!

Special Student Prices On Systems

with Pioneer

We Operate Our Own Repair Shop

Financing Available

Trades Accepted

HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

Downtown 10:00-6:00 Daily

Parking merits new thought

Two page one articles detail the latest chapter in the continuing struggle of man against machine, the man being the student, and the machine, his vehicle.

Whether one pedals or motors about campus, he is confronted by congestion caused by too many other people trying to do precisely the same thing. Should he try to park his means of transportation, he has the option of going back a block beyond his point of origin to park or abandoning his vehicle to the mercy of the campus police.

The whole scene would appear quite absurd if the layout of the campus did not necessitate the use of automobiles for some students. Those students having classes in Minges or at the Pitt Plaza

Allied Health building do well to merely traverse the distance in ten minutes, much less find a place to park.

With the number of registered vehicles increasing daily, the Traffic Office still relies on old fashioned "search-and-destroy" tactics to punish the errant parkers. One obvious but unspeakable way to increase available space would be to abolish "staff" designation, and put parking on a first-come, first-served basis.

But perhaps a more lasting solution to the problems of campus traffic would be to revive the Traffic Council and encourage it to seek new and more imaginative ways of dealing with problems than tickets and tow-trucks.

Athletes may get special treatment

Surely no one could say that athletes get special treatment.

Ah, but they do, unless one doesn't think that bottomless admission requirements and personal academic help constitute special treatment.

A quick scan of SAT score printouts from the registrar's computer will immediately reveal a number of unusually low scores, belonging to athletes. Although the average student had his SAT scores held over his head like an axe during the admission process, obviously these scores mean little when it comes to admitting a star athlete.

This is not to say that athletes are less academically qualified in general than the average student. What these low scores prove is that the ability to play with a hunk of pigskin can overcome any academic deficiency in the eyes of the University. And, unfortunately, the occurrence of these low scores in the overall printout does prove to be statistically significant, indicating a deliberate process of granting special admission considerations.

Excellence in art, music or drama are also considered to redeem an otherwise academically unqualified student; thus, the University rates excellence on the

playing field to be of equal importance to excellence in the fine arts. Unfortunately, the University does not dispense funds on an equal basis; far more is spent on athletic scholarships than on scholarship in the arts.

Certain athletes receive tutoring services that are not available to the ordinary student, and probably everyone has noticed the word "football" stamped on the sides of free books.

It can be argued that athletes spending much of their time in practice deserve special tutoring, but similar tutoring is not offered free, and on an extended basis, to the working student. Also, the "time in practice" argument can cut the other way if one asks, "If we know a potential student is committed to spend much time in an extra-curricular activity, then why not require higher-than-average academic qualifications, instead of granting special lowered concessions?"

Of course, not all athletes get special treatment. The great majority get no special consideration at all. The "minor sports" coaches can do little to help their players gain favor in the eyes of the publicity-seeking men who direct our athletic efforts.

Hustling can be way of livelihood

On the Outside

By GREENSPAN

Probably the most important talent that I have learned since my graduation from college is that age-old art of hustling. The important thing to remember about hustling is that your potential is almost unlimited. But wait a minute anxious kiddies, don't forget that your rewards are not guaranteed, and it is still quite possible to land out on the street on your tuchos (pronounced tuck-us) with your swantz in your hand. Brains are not what brings about opportunity. Remember always the hip Heinie who was holding so much wigage he was jigless. Translated from the hip vernacular, this means Albert Einstein was so intelligent that he could not find a job.

If I had to describe the hypothetical construct "hustling," it would probably sound something like this: that state of juxtaposition of two factors that benefits the control or of those said factors. Always remember that you do not have to own or even have much knowledge about something to make any money out of it. Sound farfetched? Read on my friends. Example: Everyone by now has probably heard of a very successful professional golfer named Mr. Jack Nicklaus. But everyone probably has not heard of a recreational corporation called "Golden Bear Enterprises" located in W. Palm Beach Florida. What is a recreational

corporation? Well, it is a company whose marketing efforts are directed toward the leisure market and deals exclusively in indoor activities.

In this particular case, it is that regal sport of Scotland commonly known as Golf. Mr. Nicklaus and his charming wife Barbara are the President and Secretary respectively of this fast expanding operation. Golden Bear is the creator of an entirely new concept in golf. Par 62 golf courses, on a franchise basis. A round of golf in this fashion entails about one and one half hours time and enables the golfer to hit every club in his bag as opposed to a pitch and putt operation. That is about all you need to know about the concept.

How does this possibly concern you, the student, who is hungry for money? In the real estate business, there are such things as commission agents, finders fees, and discoverers rewards. These imply exactly what they sound. If a person comes across a tract of land that fits into the marketing scheme of the one outlined by Golden Bear, they could be in for upward of a \$2000 commission. So, next time you are riding around in the country and see that sign that says "300 acres for sale," find out who is selling the tract and get a little diagram of the land from the agent. (Marketing requires that a large city should be somewhere in the general area.) You could be in for the most pleasant ride in the country you ever thought imaginable.

Mick Godwin, Business Manager

Tim Wehner, Managing Editor

Ron Wertheim, Advertising Manager

Bo Perkins
News Editor

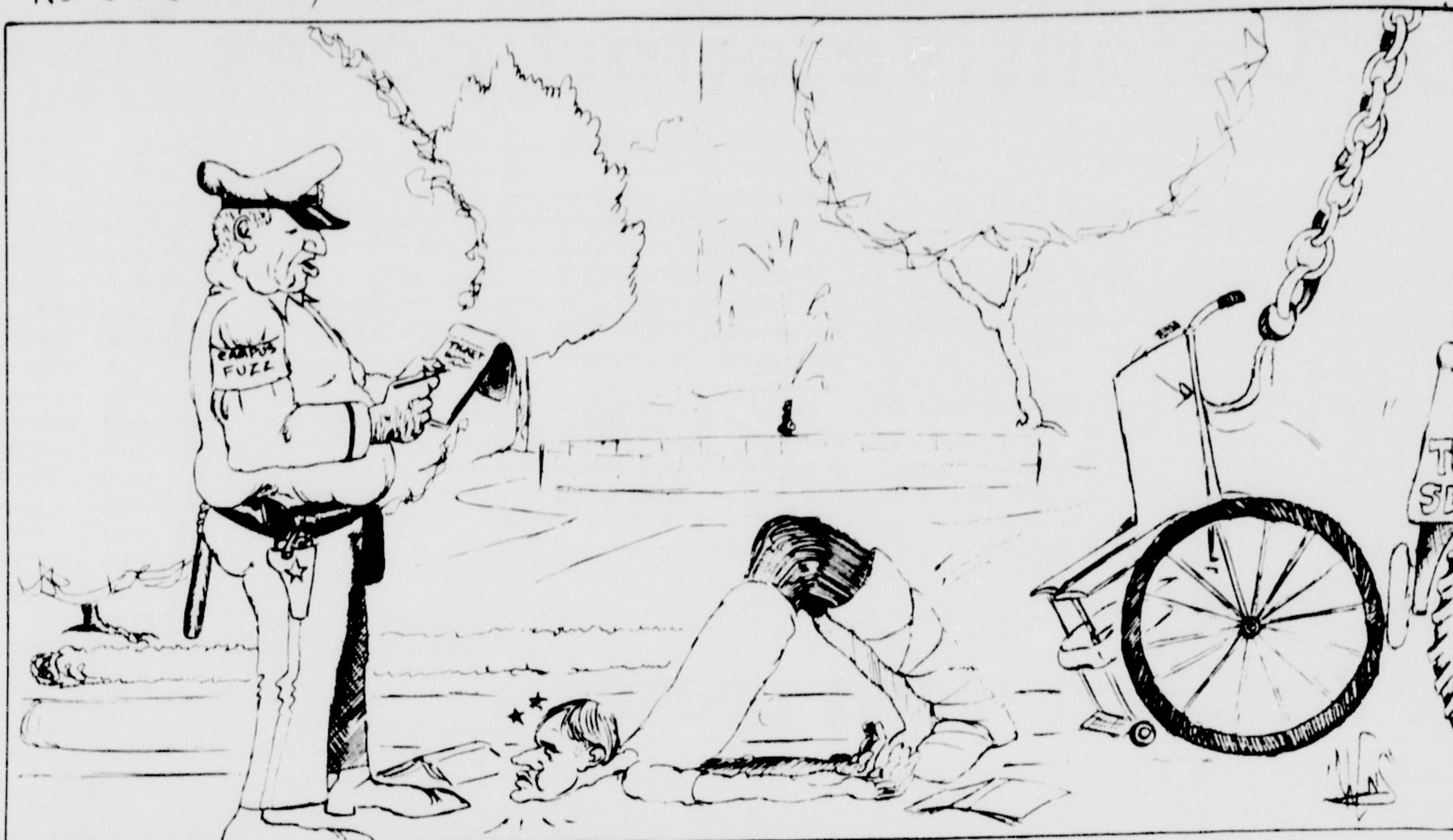
Bruce Parriah
Features Editor

Don Trausneck
Sports Editor

Ross Mann
Chief Photographer

Ira L. Baker, Advisor

"No EXCEPTIONS, SON! ALL UNREGISTERED VEHICLES WILL BE TOWED AWAY!"



NLF holds punch for another offensive thrust

By JACK ANDERSON

President Nixon was elected on a promise to end the war and win the peace in Vietnam. He is now trying to keep the war issue under control until after the election. But military intelligence reports from Southeast Asia indicate there may be trouble ahead.

When Henry Kissinger made his celebrated transworld journey for peace just before the Republican convention, many interpreted it as mere political window-dressing. The President, so the theory went, was just trying to dramatize the search for peace with no real hope of achieving it.

But we have learned at the highest level that the President believed the Kissinger mission had a good chance of succeeding. Both Moscow and Peking were urging Hanoi to settle the war.

Nevertheless, the initiative failed and President Nixon responded with some of his most hawkish language in his acceptance speech. Now Kissinger has again been dispatched abroad, this time to Moscow. Success is considered a longshot this time.

But there is good reason for Kissinger's continued frantic activity. The intelligence reports from the war zone say North Vietnam still packs the punch for one more major offensive. The President is convinced it could come any day now, just in time to stir up the Vietnam War issue before election day.

Kissinger, however, is traveling with a new ace up his sleeve. It is President Nixon's vast lead in the polls. He and the President are hoping it will convince Hanoi that, no matter what happens, Nixon will be re-elected. They are trying to impress upon Hanoi that the President will be easier to deal with before than after the election.

HONG KONG CRACKDOWN

For decades, British-controlled Hong Kong has functioned as an international watch tower for foreign nations trying to find out what's going on inside mainland China.

Now that China has begun to open its doors to the world, it has also begun to complain quietly to the British about foreign spy operations in Hong Kong directed against the mainland. In response, the British have effectively cracked down on Soviet and Chinese Nationalist spy rings.

However, the British will make no overt move to force the United States to reduce its oversized China consulate in Hong Kong. But the British will caution the United States to limit its operations to monitoring Chinese broadcasts and interpreting Chinese periodicals.

MONEY SQUEEZE

Civil rights activists are privately complaining that George McGovern's presidential campaign is hurting their own efforts to raise funds and stay afloat in a tight economy. Many liberals who might otherwise contribute to civil rights causes are giving to George McGovern this year.

One group caught in the squeeze for liberal money is the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. We have learned that SCLC decided to close several of its branch offices. SCLC headquarters in Atlanta refused immediate comment on our inquiries. But we have learned that several people who are leaving the organization intend to work for McGovern.

McGovern, meantime, will continue to compete with civil rights groups for money and personnel, but will try to revive interest in the civil rights movement—which has seen its political impact on the nation diminish considerably since the death of Dr. King three years ago.

DIFFERENT ENEMY

A recent Defense Intelligence Agency report discusses those antiballistic missiles that the Soviets have installed around Moscow and Leningrad.

In the past, it was assumed that the Russians were worried about an attack

from the United States. But the DIA report suggests that the Russians were

really worried about the medium-ranged nuclear missiles which the Chinese were developing. These will be capable of striking cities deep within the Soviet

Union.

We have already reported that the Chinese have deployed a small arsenal of short-ranged nuclear missiles—all aimed at the Soviet port of Vladivostok, located just 30 miles from the Chinese border.

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Question: I have been wondering about the effects of chewing tobacco. I recently picked up the habit from a roommate, who claims there are no ill effects. What, is any, damage might this cause to the teeth, gums or whatever else. I usually brush my teeth three to four times daily. To be on the safe side, I thought I'd write and ask your opinion. (This letter was written by a man.)

Answer: When tobacco is chewed, nicotine is absorbed through the mucous membranes of the cheeks and mouth in doses similar to what is derived from smoking. Thus, the physiologic effects from chewing tobacco are very similar to what occurs with other forms of tobacco use. The major effects of nicotine on the human body are increased heart rate, increased blood pressure, central nervous system excitement and increased activity of the gastrointestinal tract. It appears that the first three of the previously mentioned effects of nicotine account for the fact that people become so dependent upon it.

Most people who chew tobacco actually chew snuff which is powdered and tends to be less bulky than the old fashioned chewing tobacco. Snuff can be snorted as well. The presence of tobacco in the mouth increases salivation tremendously and the novice chewer can find himself in a very uncomfortable situation, especially if he is indoors. A large amount of saliva often expands what seems like a small amount of tobacco into a massive wad which becomes increasingly difficult to control. Snuff or chewing tobacco is quite popular among people who work with heavy machinery and must keep their hands free, as well as with people who work with highly flammable substances.

Continued exposure of mucous membranes to an irritating substance such as tobacco causes some problems. The usual manner of oral use of snuff is to carry it between the gum or teeth and the cheek; changes indicative of a pre-cancerous state are found frequently in long time users. For some unknown reason dental caries (cavities) are less frequent among tobacco chewers. Most of the men and women I have met who use snuff or chewing tobacco are most striking because of their darkly stained mouths and their characteristic aroma when you get close.

Question: I take a bath every day and also keep my genital area clean. Is there any other need for douching other than to keep the vagina clean? I have no odor problem.

Answer: Under most circumstances, the vagina tends to stay remarkably clean without doing anything. In the absence of a vaginal infection, much so-called vaginal odor may be traced to the area immediately outside the vagina in the vulval area. Adequate bathing usually takes care of most of this. Undersome circumstances, women do have problems with vaginal odors and douching is recommended. If the difficulties are caused by an infection, a physician must be consulted so that the infection can be identified and properly treated.

Some women who use birth control pills find that they have changes in the normal vaginal secretions and are also

prone to develop yeast infections. In such cases, douching is also advisable. Long term use of antibiotics for acne may create a similar need, again due to incidental changes in the environment of the vagina. Many fancy and expensive preparations are sold in drug stores, but the old expedient of two tablespoons of vinegar and a quart of warm water works just fine. (White or household vinegar, not wine vinegar.) From what you describe, douching would not be recommended.

Question: I am writing to find out the effect of alcohol on falling asleep, if any. I enjoy drinking sherry or brandy late at night while reading. I have noticed that I frequently have difficulty falling asleep after I have had wine or brandy close to bedtime. Is it possible for alcohol to induce insomnia? By the way, do you have any recommendations for insomnia other than a warm bath? I have no tub.

Answer: While the common assumption is that alcohol makes a person sleepy, and this does seem to be the case for most, I know of many people who experience the opposite. Particularly after several glasses of wine, some people find that they fall asleep for a short period of time and then wake up with a bad case of insomnia. My own informal survey indicates that this is the case more often with wine than with alcohol taken in other forms, and has led me to wonder if some people metabolize wine differently than others producing substances which interfere with normal sleep. I have experienced severe insomnia myself under these circumstances and designed an elaborate experiment to determine specifically which wines produce the insomnia. Although I could do the research over the period of one term (if I could sleep late in the morning) for some unknown reason, I was never able to get the research money to pursue this crucial problem.

A cool shower before bedtime might even be more effective than a warm bath as a means of inducing sleep. Aside from avoiding caffeine containing beverages, stay clear of vigorous exercise right before retiring, although exercise during the day tends to make it easier to sleep at night.

Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or student body.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

-Letters should be concise and to the point.

-Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

-Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. Upon the request of the signees, their names may be withheld.

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