

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 14
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1972

Calder: 'We need it...'

MRC appropriates fund for campus police lights

By BRENDA E. PUGH
Staff Writer

On Oct. 10, the Men's Residence Council appropriated funds for two blue lights for campus police cars.

According to Allen Groom, Governor of Slay Dormitory, William (Bill) Bodenheimer, President of MRC made the original request on Oct. 3. "He asked that MRC pass a resolution allocating \$200 for one blue light and one siren for one car," said Groom.

NO FUNDS

"Bodenheimer said that no state funds are available for the equipment," Groom continued. "Bodenheimer also talked about how many people could be helped more easily if the cars could be recognized as emergency vehicles and about how the purchases would improve MRC-Campus Police relations. He also said that the Women's Residence Council would be asked to do the same thing for another car."

Opposition to the resolution came from Bill Hogarth, Lieutenant Governor of Slay Dormitory and from Groom. Hogarth asserted that state funding was appropriate and that it should be investigated further.

Bodenheimer was unavailable for comment at the time of this writing.

"My major contention," explained Groom, "is that Bill (Hogarth) and I did not get notices of the Oct. 10 meeting when the proposal was voted on. We

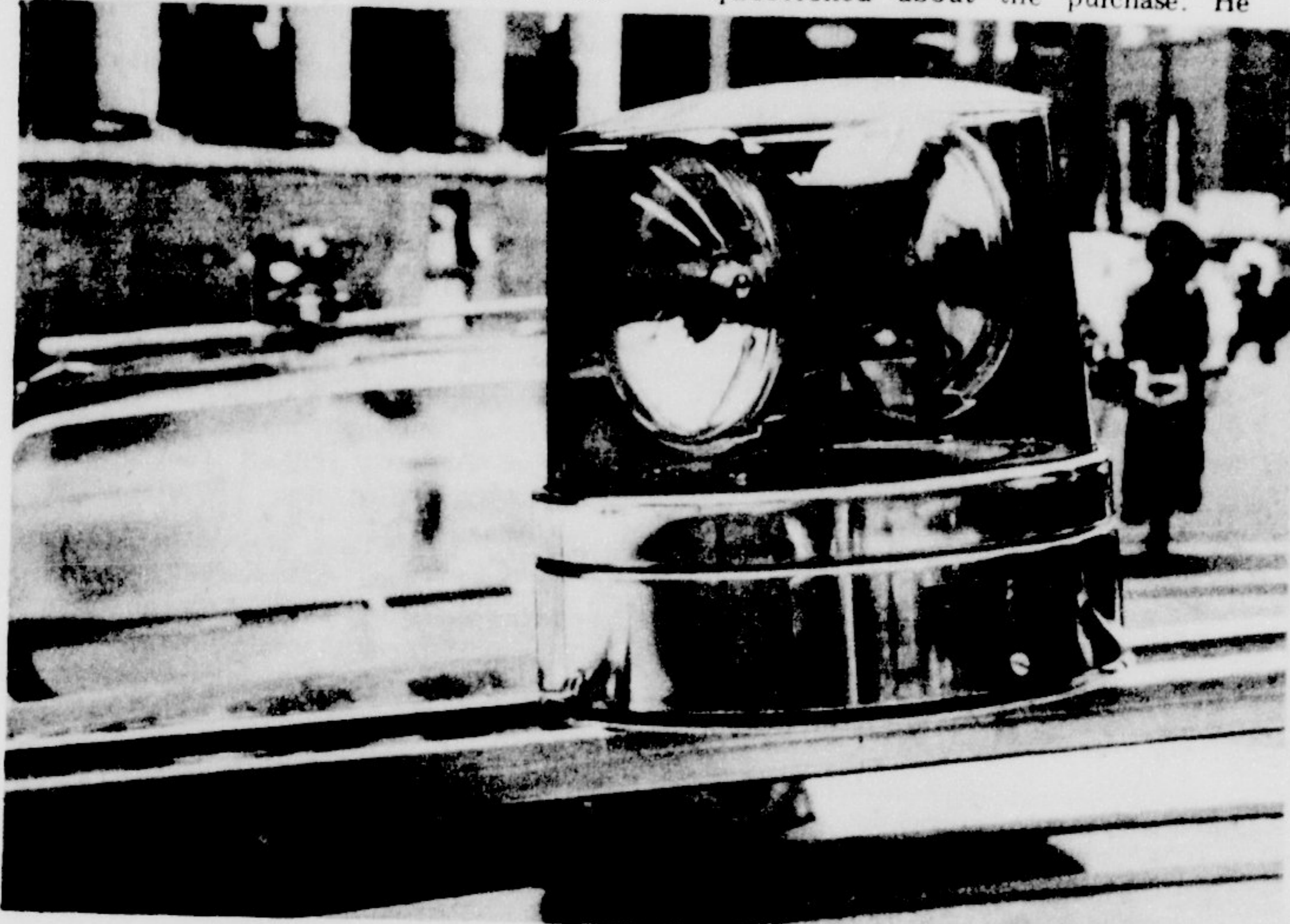
were the only members of the MRC who didn't. I am sure this was not deliberate just an oversight."

On Oct. 6, Chief of Campus Police, J.L. Harrell purchased two blue lights costing \$184.50 out of his personal funds. According to Campus Security Officer Joseph H. Calder, Harrell was

acting on the advice of James B. Mallory, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. Mallory had indicated that MRC would reimburse Harrell.

QUESTIONED

C.C. Rowe, advisor to MRC, was questioned about the purchase. He



SOURCE OF SOME CONFUSION: two police lights for which MRC funds were set aside.

responded, "Chief Harrell must have been reasonably sure that he would be reimbursed. I don't know who would have given him this assurance."

The following Tuesday, in the absence of Hogarth and Groom, MRC voted to appropriate the monies to Harrell.

PARTLY FROM FEES

MRC funds, according to Groom, come partly from the \$3.00 MRC fees required of male dormitory students each year. The rest come from pinball machines that MRC leases from a commercial dealer. Fifty per cent of the profits from these machines goes into the MRC treasury.

'If MRC could come up with some money I would like some sirens'

Rowe stated that other purchases from this treasury have included coin-operated washers, color televisions, and ice machines for the men's dormitories.

Dr. Harry McLean of the ECU Infirmary confirmed that the Campus Police often help out in emergencies. "In

the short time I've been here (since July 1, 1972), the Campus Police have brought students to the Infirmary fairly frequently," said McLean. "We call them to transport students to Pitt Memorial Hospital in emergency situations much more frequently, several times a week, I'd say. We consider the Campus Police a very valuable right arm."

It is not clear who originally raised the question of lights and sirens. According to Groom, Bodenheimer suggested that he had been approached by the campus police department. Calder said, "Dean Mallory had been approached in late September by students complaining because there was no way of distinguishing the police cars from other cars in an emergency. Mallory then came to me with the idea that MRC might use some of its funds to get us some lights."

Calder explained that the request was necessary because there is no money in the campus police budget for the equipment and because requests for federal funds have not been approved. He stated, "I appreciate it because we need it."

The existing sirens, Calder and Harrell agreed, would have been adequate in 1920. "If MRC would come up with some money," Calder said, "I would like some sirens. One of the ones we have belongs to Officer Kenneth Paige and the other belongs to me."

Loop hole allows unregistered to vote

October 9 was the last day to register to vote for the November 7 general election, but you can still vote for the president of the United States because of a loophole in federal laws.

The federal law is the 1970 Voting Rights Act which enables unregistered citizens who have been absent from their county, state, or nation to vote in the presidential contest. Also, the Supreme Court ruled last year that if persons abroad would be able to vote without registering, persons who have not been absent from their county, state, or nation can vote for president without registering. State Elections Director for North Carolina Board of Elections Alen Brock stated that persons who failed to register because of apathy or were absent from the county can still vote in the presidential election.

CHANCE OF FRAUD

Brock feels that the loophole in the federal law allowing unregistered citizens to vote in a presidential election leaves much chance for fraud because it is hard to tell if the person passes qualifications to register to vote. The Board of Elections of North Carolina will try to

alleviate this problem by requiring persons who file for a presidential ballot to sign an affidavit.

SPECIAL INTEREST

At East Carolina University the Public Relations Office of the Student Government Association which handles Voter Registration is taking special interest in this ruling. "It will renew our voter registration movement and give students a second chance to vote in the November election," stated Robert Twilley, Secretary of Public Relations. "Even though you will only be able to vote in the presidential election, it is still an opportunity for students' voice to be heard." The Public Relations Office is offering request for presidential ballots in room 303 Wright Annex (SGA Office). The SGA will stamp and mail these requests.

REQUIREMENTS

The requirements for the presidential ballot are that the citizen be a legal resident of the county (30 days). The requests have to be made by November 1 and the ballots be in the elections board by November 4. Students are to request

presidential ballots for the county where their parents live. Presidential ballots can be obtained and voted in the elections board office, so students are advised to go home to do so between now and November 1.

EMPHASIS

"There needs to be emphasis placed on a few things about this presidential ballot," explained Twilley. "This ballot is only for unregistered citizens and it is only for the presidential contest. Also, it is best to send your request to the elections board of your parents' home because the N.C. State Board of Elections has failed to recognize Pitt County as the home for East Carolina students, even though they may have passed the 30 day requirement as stated in the 1970 Voting Rights Act."

**Don't blow it
vote Absentee
OR
November 7**

News in Brief

Eugene Robert Platt, poet, will read some of his poems in the auditorium of the Nursing School on the East Carolina University campus at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24. Admission is free and the public is invited.

While on campus, Platt will also conduct a workshop in poetry for students and area poets. The workshop schedule is 4 p.m., Tuesday, in 319 Austin building and 10 a.m., Wednesday in 302 Austin. Local poets are invited to bring manuscripts for Platt's criticism to the workshop. Visitors are welcome.

Platt, 33 years old, and one of the bearded poets, is author of three collections of poetry, "Coffee and Solace," "Six of One/Half Dozen of the Other," and "Allegheny Reveries." He has also published poetry in many

literary magazines, among them "The American," "Voices International," and "Poet Lore," and has read on many college campuses—College of Charleston, Davidson, Marshall University, Penn State, and Pittsburgh, among others.

At present, he is editing three anthologies, one of them a collection of poems about the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

Besides writing, reading, and editing poetry, Platt serves as Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania. He lives with his wife, Kathleen, and three-year-old daughter, Troye-Suzanne.

Platt holds a diploma in Anglo-Irish literature from Trinity College, Dublin, and has been a featured poet at the Dublin Arts Festival.

- INTERESTED IN PEACE CORPS?—Liz and Tom Drahman, returned Peace Corps volunteers from Thailand, will be in the Union lobby Monday, 30 through Thursday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist those interested in the Peace Corps and

Vista. Particularly sought are those students majoring in Education, Math, Science, the Health Professions and Nursing, Business, Home Ec and Nutrition.

Applications for June and other programs will be available.

- UNION ANNOUNCES HOMECOMING SHOWS—The East Carolina University Student Union announces the 1972 Homecoming shows. Entertainment will include Stevie Wonder plus Tiny Alice on Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

public tickets are \$3.00 for this attraction.

On Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. in Minges Coliseum, the Beach Boys will appear in concert. Tickets for this attraction are \$3.00 for ECU students and \$4.00 for the public.

All tickets are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office.

ECU student tickets are \$2.00 and

Prize winning editor visits ECU

One of the state's most outstanding newspaper editors who led his editorial staff to a Pulitzer Prize two years ago will speak at an open meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity



J. PATRICK KELLY of the Winston-Salem Journal and Twin City Sentinel will lecture Wednesday at 7:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, in 132 New Austin at 7:30 p.m.

J. Patrick Kelly, executive news editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, will spend Wednesday night and Thursday on campus counseling and speaking to journalism classes by special arrangement with the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street Journal as a part of their "Editor-in-Residence" program on college campuses across the country.

After serving as managing editor of the Raleigh Times and Sunday editor of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, he returned to the Winston-Salem Journal and Twin City Sentinel in 1964, where his career had begun in 1947 following graduation from the UNC School of Journalism.

In 1958 Kelly was one of 11 newspapermen in this country awarded a Nieman Fellowship for a year's study at Harvard, where he concentrated on courses in the Middle East, Far East and American foreign policy.

Wednesday night's Alpha Phi Gamma lecture, open to the student body, will be followed by a press conference question period.

Newspaper staffs from neighboring high schools have been invited.

Kelly will visit journalism classes Thursday at 10 and 1:30-2, and 2. He will be available for conference from 11 until 11:50 in Office 334, New Austin.

Republican campaign thriving in Greenville

By ROBERT LINK
Staff Writer

The Republican campaign is alive and well in Greenville and on the ECU campus, according to Eloise Howard, chairman of the Re-elect the President regional headquarters in downtown Greenville.

Jesse Helms, Republican candidate for United States Senate, briefly visited the ECU campus last Tuesday morning from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. Most of his visit was spent in front of the Rawl building on campus shaking hands and talking with students and faculty, after which he went to Wilson. Helms is expected to return to Greenville Friday, Oct. 27.

Thursday, Oct. 27, a Young Voters Rally will be held at the Music Factory in Greenville. Beginning at 7:30 and ending at midnight, the event features a musical group called Nantucket Sleighride, Jim Gardner, and several Republican political candidates. Everyone is invited to attend the rally at a cost of \$1.00 per person, which includes "all the beer you can drink."

According to polls conducted on ECU, Atlantic-Christians, and UNC-Chapel Hill, Nixon has gained a definite stronghold on these campuses. The ECU poll indicated 60 per cent of 1,205 voters cast went for Nixon and 37 per cent for McGovern.

Another function of the Re-elect the

President headquarters has been the mailing of 11,000 letters to North Carolina farmers soliciting their support and donations for the Republican campaign. Various posters, stickers, and literature endorsing Republican candidates is available through this office as are Prisoner of War bracelets and Nixon tee-shirts. An ECU student drew the elephant on the Nixon tee-shirt and

two of these have been sent to the White House.

An unnamed White House advisor to the National Committee to Re-elect the President visited the Greenville headquarters Oct. 19 and remarked that it is "the best organized and enthusiastic campaign center that I have seen in the country."



NIXON HEADQUARTERS IS alive and well on the corner of Fifth and Cotanche.

'Grasshopper' begins tour

By NANCY HALL
Staff Writer

Amid throngs of wet, cheering McGovern supporters, the "Grassroots Grasshopper" campaign arrived here on Thursday morning, the first stop in a six-state swing.

The caravan, hosted by Dr. Leo Jenkins, opened with speeches and testimonials from prominent members of the McGovern Campaign before a cheering crowd of about 300 students.

Among the speakers were Terry McGovern, the 23-year-old daughter of the Democratic Presidential Candidate, George McGovern; Sissy Farenthold, a Democratic Representative from Texas and the largest vote-getter for McGovern at the Democratic Convention; also present were Liz Carpenter, former press

secretary to Lady Bird Johnson; and Mrs. Bob Scott.

But, aside from being excellent political speakers and well-known personalities, who and what are the McGovern people? When the election is over and the political fervor dies down, if McGovern is elected, what type of man will the American people have chosen to serve them in the nation's highest office? If one can make any type of sound judgment from the three main speakers of the Grassroots Caravan, then a sincere, entertaining, and intellectual group could possibly move into the White House in January.

Terry McGovern, who spoke first for the group, presented sincerity to the audience. Ms. McGovern's talk was brief, but in her few moments, she made the audience understand how involved she is in her father's campaign. "Many have asked me if I believe my father has a chance of beating Nixon and I tell them that I would not see any reason to campaign if I did not believe that my father was going to win in November."

The witty and entertaining Liz Carpenter was the "Grasshopper's" next speaker. She told the audience that it was "great to be in the Southland where they spray bugs instead of planting them." "I'm a FDR, HST, JFK girl myself. What have Richard Nixon or John Connally ever done for the South?" "Nothing," came a cry from the audience.

Carpenter's duty with the group seemed to be that of a crowd loosener. She accomplished her goal with such remarks as, "Show me a Republican that naturally reaches out for his fellow man and I'll show you a pick-pocket."

Sissy Farenthold rounded out the McGovern people with her intellectualism. "We are here because we face the 'New South' and because we are tired of the phony patriotism of Richard Nixon," spoke Farenthold emphatically. "We can no longer tolerate what has been happening in our government such as the Watergate bugging and the ITT scandal. It shows no respectability." Farenthold was adamant about what she wants for herself and her people as she closed saying, "In November, Candidate Nixon, we want our country back; we want our constitution back."

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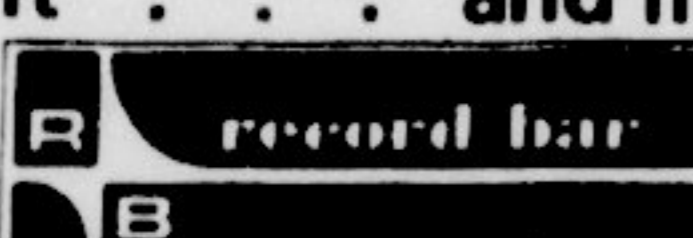
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PITT PLAZA
GREENVILLE



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Quality matches Broadway

By KATHY JACQUELINE HARDISON
Staff Writer

Tradition! What is tradition? To the villagers of Anatevka, it is a way of life. "Because of our traditions, everyone knows who he is and what God expects him to do." "Without our traditions, our lives would be so shaky as a fiddler on the roof."

The fiddler, portrayed by Chris Jones, was seen only in the mind of Tevya. Chris's execution of the fiddler was dynamic. His ability to move gracefully was to the precision of a fiddler plucking out his tune. The reflection of tradition within Tevya's mind is interwoven throughout the play by the fiddler.

Tevya, portrayed by James Brochu, had the magnificent quality of connecting any void between the audience and himself. He constantly played into the special interests of each theater-goer. The professional from Brooklyn came alive with each new show. His ability to improvise brought the show to life.

In the lines, "You take care of her. See that she dresses warm," Tevya reveals his true relationship with God. He relates to God on the basis of an ordinary friend with a little more power. He feels he can speak to Him in any tone of voice, even a demanding plea. ECU was privileged to have such a professional performance in its theatre.

Betty Schmidt was a perfect Golda until she opened her mouth to sing. She destroyed what could have been a beautiful "Do You Love Me?" Her interpretation of its touching lines was as poor as her ability to stay on pitch.



Martin Thompson, playing the part of Perchik, was the catalyst in bringing about a change in tradition. His performance showed the quality of professionalism. Martin's "Now I Have Everything" added depth and dimension to the bearing of love. His performance was astounding.

As for the part of Hodel, Perchik's wife, Rosalyn Barlowe's peak came in the scene at the train station when she displayed her extraordinary voice in "Far From the Home I Love."

Yente, the matchmaker, played by Anita Brehm lacked feeling and emotion. She has given better performances.

Robert Beard and Judy Townsend playing Model and Tzeitel stole the show. Their performances were so natural that

one couldn't help but fall in love with both of them. Their voices added beauty and meaning, especially when Model sang "Miracle of Miracles."

The bottle dancers captivated the audience to the point of sitting on the seat's edge. Mavis Ray outdid herself.

We have seen Ricky Price dance, sing, and act before, but never have we seen him do all three as superbly as in "Fiddler."

Of course the show would have been nothing without Barry M. Shank and the ECU orchestra. They are to be commended for a job well done.

Congratulations to Edgar Loessin, his entire cast, and crews for a splendid job in the production of "Fiddler on the Roof." The show demonstrated such a professional quality that it could only be matched on Broadway.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, October 24

Lecture Series: Frederic Storaska lectures on "To Be or Not To Be Raped..." at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Poet Eugene Robert Platt at 8 p.m. in Nursing 101.

Wednesday, October 25

International Film: "The War of the Buttons" in Wright at 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 26

Special Concert: Charlie Byrd will appear in Wright at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, October 27

Free Flick: "Tom Jones" at 7 p.m. in Wright.

Sunday, October 29

ECU Orchestra Concert in Wright at 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 1

Artist Series: Gary Graffman and Leonard Rose in Wright at 8:15 p.m.

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Around Campus

- PHI MU ALPHA CONCERT - The ECU School of Music presents in concert Phi Mu Alpha honor music fraternity. This event will be held at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 26, in Fletcher Music building. Admission is free.

- CHARLIE BYRD TO APPEAR - Versatile guitarist Charlie Byrd will appear in concert at East Carolina University Thursday, Oct. 26. The performance is free and open to everyone and is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

During the past decade, Byrd has been internationally recognized as a skilled performer of both classical and jazz guitar music.

"Charlie Byrd's versatility in the literature of the guitar surpasses that of anyone else," said Willis Conova of the Voice of America. "He is a masterful jack of all guitar trades."

- STUDENTS TO DISPLAY ART - Two senior students in the East Carolina University School of Art will show their paintings in week-long exhibitions scheduled to begin Oct. 22. Sheila Ann Bumgardner and Timothy Paul Sechler, both candidates for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with major in painting will display their work in campus galleries.

Miss Bumgardner, who is minoring in commercial art, has previously shown her paintings at the Bank of North Carolina, N.A. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tyson Bumgardner of Gastonia.

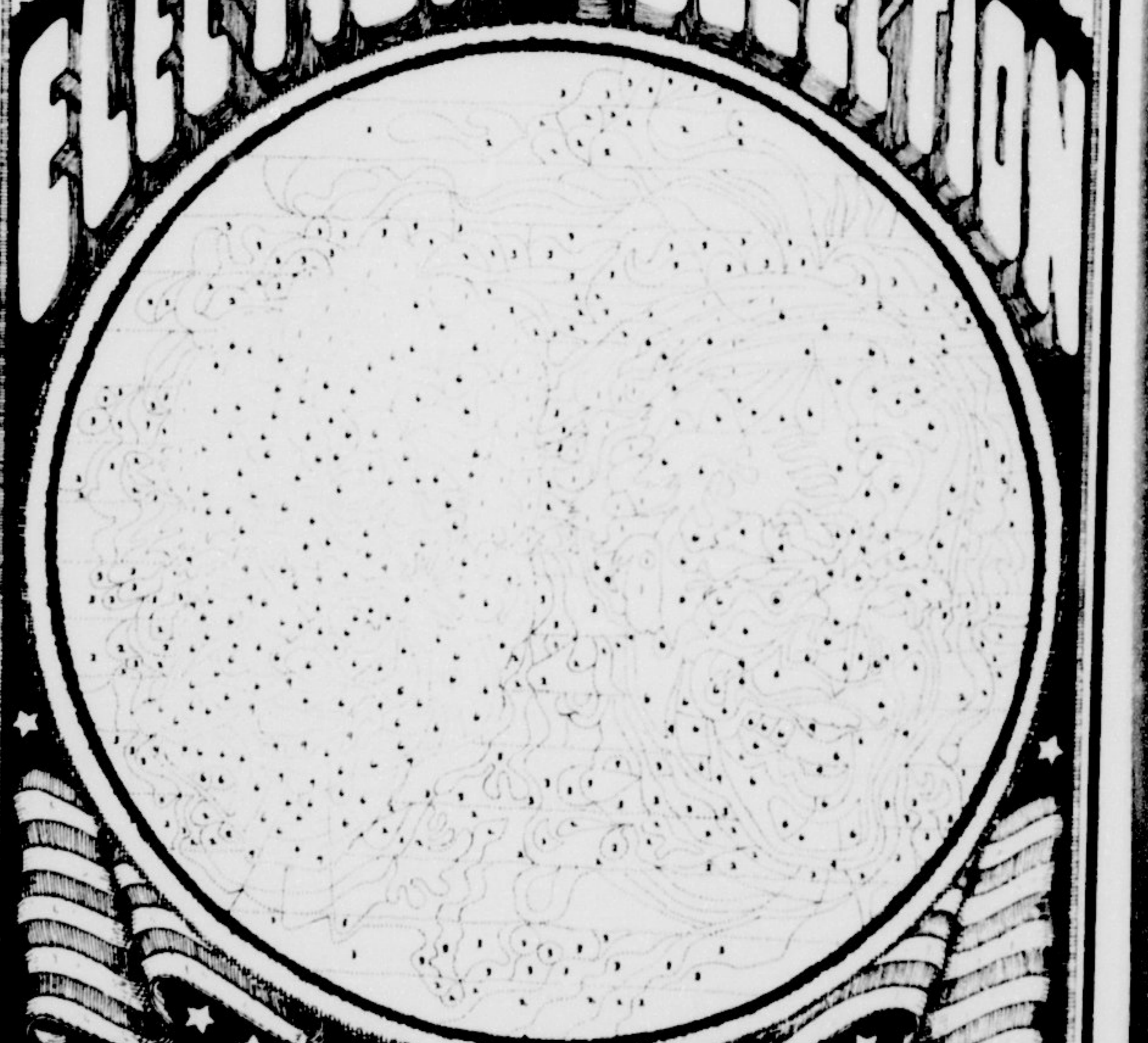
Sechler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Sechler of Concord, is minoring in printmaking.

- SERVICE SORORITY RUSH - The colony of Gamma Sigma National Service Sorority (formerly Delta Theta Chi) invites all women interested in service to our rush activities. Rush will begin on Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Fletcher Hall social room with an informal tea.

- FRESHMEN TO MEET - Freshman Class Representatives will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 201 on the second floor of the Student Union. All representatives are urged to come. Issues on the class projects of 1972-73 will be discussed in further detail.

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SELECTION 10 COLLECTION



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3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color reproduction of the Dick and George Show. Stay tuned and watch as this soul searching drama unfolds. And if you're 18 or older, get your act together and vote November 7. (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

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State hands Pirates first loss

Freshman quarterback Buckey paces second half explosion

By EPHRAIM POWERS
Asst. Sports Editor

A dream ended for the Pirates Saturday night as they were dealt a 38-16 loss at the hands of the N.C. State Wolfpack in Raleigh's Carter Stadium. It was ECU's first loss.

The game, a non-conference test before the Bucs travel to Furman Saturday, was witnessed by 39,300 fans. This was the third largest crowd in Carter Stadium history and with the State Fair nearby, one radio announcer claimed there were an estimated 200,000 people in the area.

ECU took the early lead when Carlester Crumpler bulldozed over from the one midway through the first period.

State quickly evened the score as Stan Fritts went in from two yards out on the next series as the quarter came to an end.

The Wolfpack continued to throttle the "Wild Dogs" and the Buc defense as freshman quarterback Dave Buckey scampered two yards for another tally to give them a lead they never surrendered.

Sure-toed Ricky McLester, who earlier missed a 43-yard field goal attempt by shaking the upright, got the Bucs on the board again with a 33-yard boot to end the first half scoring.

Deadline extended

The deadline has been extended for students interested in applying for homecoming bicycle events.

Applications may be obtained in the Union or at the dorms.

A minimum of 12 entries are required before any event will be held. Judges and race officials are also needed for the events. Interested students may sign up for such positions also at the Union.

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State continued to show the offensive talent that has led them to a 4-2-1 record.

The Wolfpack took their first possession of the half 65 yards in four plays with Fritts again scoring to make the count 21-10. After holding the Bucs again, State took its second possession all the way to wrap up the game with a 28-10 edge.

ECU continued to fight, however, and the Bucs moved the length of the field with quarterback Carl Summerell hitting Vic Wilfore and Stan Eure with key passes.

Two pass interference calls against State, one of them in the end zone, aided the Bucs and Crumpler scored his second touchdown of the evening from one yard out.

The two-point conversion try was unsuccessful. Sam Harrell kicked a 37-yard field goal and State scored another touchdown in the final minute to close out the scoring. Fireworks exploded at the nearby State Fair just as State picked off the third ECU pass late in the game.

Despite the apparently one-sided defeat, the Pirates did play a fine game. But poor field position to start the second half kept ECU from making a comeback bid.

State had been a two-touchdown favorite. Statistically, the Bucs had a rough time even rougher than they had in the Citadel game. State rolled up 224 yards on the ground and 169 in the air for a total offense figure of 393 yards.

The Pirates had entered the game with their nation-leading status unchanged in total defense. But this game should change that.

ECU, led by Les Strayhorn's 77 yards and Summerell's 73 yards, had a 236 to 224 yards edge in rushing but Summerell hit

on only seven of 23 passes for 86 yards. Wilfore made four of the grabs.

The Pirates suffered two casualties in the game. Billy Hibbs suffered a knee injury early in the game and never rejoined the lineup.

Safety Mike Myrick sprained his ankle early, as well.

Following the game, ECU coach Sonny Randle said, "A lot of our people were not ready to play tonight, but I'll take the blame for that. We just couldn't stop them."

"We are just not in N.C. State's league. We have been a real fine team until tonight," he added.

First-year State mentor Lou Holtz was impressed by the Pirate performance.

"We beat a real fine football team. I have the utmost respect for East Carolina. They really came after us," the State coach said.

Fall below .500

Booters bounced in pair

ECU's soccer team lost its fourth and fifth games of the season this past week in two rather disappointing encounters.

On Wednesday, the Bucs were handcuffed by the Appalachian State University kickers by a 3-0 score. They then dropped a 4-0 decision to Duke on Friday afternoon in a game much closer than the score indicated.

The booters just couldn't get their game to mesh on Wednesday against a fast, aggressive ASU team.

The Apps managed to push through three goals, all on fast breaks and about evenly spaced in the first 45 minutes of play, to take a 3-0 halftime lead.

The Bucs stormed back in the second half but were unable to capitalize on numerous scoring attacks.

Standout right forward, Jeff Kunkler, tied for team scoring honors, was injured near the end of the first half and immediately rushed off for medical care. With half the potent Pirate attack disabled, their scoring ability was decisively hampered.

The defense, led by Brad Smith, Bob Poser,

and Bob Gebhardt were commendable for their performance as were forward Tom O'Shea and halfback Tom Tozer.

It was a costly day for the Pirates, however, as they lost the services of not only Kunkler, but co-captain Poser and halfback Charlie Costello, as well.

Despite their first conference loss, the Bucs traveled to Durham sky high for their encounter with the undefeated Blue Devils and nearly emerged victorious.

At the half, Duke held a shaky 1-0 lead, the unimpressive result of a successful penalty kick.

The Pirates, however, were playing a remarkable game and were

successfully containing the Blue Devil offense.

With fullback Poser along with Kunkler and halfbacks Costello and Bill Betts all injured, the Bucs lacked some of their depth.

Freshman David McGee filled in well at left fullback, and center halfback Tom Tozer had to be moved up on the line to fill the void left by the loss of Kunkler.

The booters, now 3-5 overall, host a tough midwestern team, McMurray College, Wednesday, then take their 2-1 conference record to William and Mary Saturday for their most important contest of the season.



DAMERON HIT HARD: Intended receiver Tim Dameron (light uniform) is hit hard from behind in the end zone as he completes a pattern. The pass interference call set up the Bucs' last score of the evening.



LOOKS TO PASS: Carl Summerell tries to spot a receiver downfield in early action at the State game Saturday night as Jimmy Howe (33) and unidentified Buc lineman block. Summerell had to keep on this play and on other occasions as his runs kept the Bucs in the action until the second half.

Rain dampens grid contests; but cross country meet held

By LARRY CRANDALL
Intramural football activities were curtailed by mid-week rains which cancelled games on Wednesday and Thursday. As a result, few changes occurred in league standings.

In games that were played, Kappa Alpha handed Kappa Sigma its first loss of the season by a 27-26 score. The loss gave Kappa Sigma a 7-1 record and a one-game lead over Sigma Chi Delta, 5-1-1, in Fraternity League Two.

In dorm action, the Hogbears upset Fourth Floor Aycock 18-13 to further tighten the League One race. The Football Players assumed the top spot by virtue of their 35-6 rout of the Red Devils.

Team X bested Jones Jocks 20-12 to break a three-way tie for the lead in Dorm League Three. Other league standings remained virtually unchanged.

With less than a week remaining in the volleyball season, the following teams currently hold league leads: Fraternities,

League A, Kappa Sigma, and League B, Kappa Alpha; Dorms, League A, Terrible Twinkies, and League B, Cheap Thrills; Independents, League A, Rolling Stones, and League B, Pickle Packers.

Barring further postponements, volleyball playoffs are scheduled to begin on Thursday. The top two entries from each league automatically qualify for the playoffs.

In the intramural cross country meet held Wednesday, Rich Edwards, representing the Plundering Peaheads, broke the existing ECU intramural record by running the course in 11:44. Paul Minshew of the Marauders placed second with a time of 11:54, while Frank Puente, another Plundering Peahead, was third.



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In the November 7 election, as always, there are differences of opinion as to qualification and acceptance of the candidates, But there is one all of us can support and vote for, and that is

CONGRESSMAN WALTER B. JONES

Consider his record of personal service to the first district
His voting record is always consistent with the wishes of the majority of those he represents
Walter Jones is not involved in any other political race
"HE IS DOING A GOOD JOB"

Let's send **WALTER JONES** back to Congress

(This ad paid for by Jones for Congress Committee, T.S. Ryon, Treasurer)

MRC misappropriates funds

The Men's Residence Council's purchase of revolving blue lights for campus police cruisers appears to be one of the most inappropriate expenditures ever devised by a student government agency.

Were it not for the redeeming factors of good intentions and plain old naivete, the MRC's purchase of the police lights would stand as a landmark in fuzzy thinking.

While the MRC supposedly exists "to make the residence hall life more liveable", the members of that body have been somehow convinced that blue lights for police cars will improve the living conditions of the men dormitory residents.

Undoubtedly, members of the MRC must feel proud of their philanthropic act, since most of their time is squandered squabbling over ice machines and trashcan colors. In a single magnificent appropriation, this year's MRC has immortalized everything the MRC stands for by commissioning works of art sculptured in chrome and blue glass to forever adorn campus prowl cars. Unfortunately, more than just the propriety of the appropriation is being called into question. The entire method of expenditure seems a bit shady: consider that Campus Police Chief Johnny Harrel had already purchased the

lights by the time the MRC got around to actually voting on the funds. Consider also that two opponents of the appropriation were not notified of the meeting during which the money was approved, and were therefore absent (and silent.)

MRC should not be in the business of providing campus police with equipment. If the lights were needed, as campus police officials claim, the MRC should have merely confined itself to protesting the lack of lights to the ECU Business Office. Instead, the MRC plays philanthropist, and before the dust has even settled, the campus police are talking wistfully of sirens that they need oh so bad.

Certainly inadequate police protection is an emotional issue. No one has taken a stronger stand for quality law enforcement than this editor. However, the whole matter of insufficient funds and equipment, if these claims are real, should be laid squarely at the feet of those responsible for providing this quality law enforcement, the ECU administration.

Campus police, as a necessary and respected service, should not be reduced to taking hand-outs from student treasuries, nor should student representatives try to buy police goodwill with student funds.

History can be changed at polls

BY NATIONAL VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

Critical questions confront the eleven million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box. Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the bodies has changed? Has the sense of moral outrage over napalming and bombing been exhausted? Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice? Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters symptomatic of an emerging Orwellian nightmare? Has the Nixon Administration sold out to big business?

And what of the Senator from South Dakota? Will his economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Do the Eagleton fiasco and the "refining" of the proposals of the primaries portend a presidency based on vacillation? Will McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of the U.S.? Invite aggression? Pave the road to war?

The questions are, of course, loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: The candidates vying for the presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between tweedle dum and tweedle dee.

Second: The new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse

to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18 year old vote. It is also to invite the smuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the sceptics.

Third: The college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of national leadership. If the President of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S.'s and B.A.'s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History should record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, equal rights for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot November 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple. Vote. Don't disenfranchise yourself in the critical presidential election. Vote at the polls November 7. If you are registered away from campus, write for an absentee ballot. The federal deadline is October 31. If you don't know how to reach your Board of Elections, call your local McGovern, Nixon, or other campaign headquarters.

Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote

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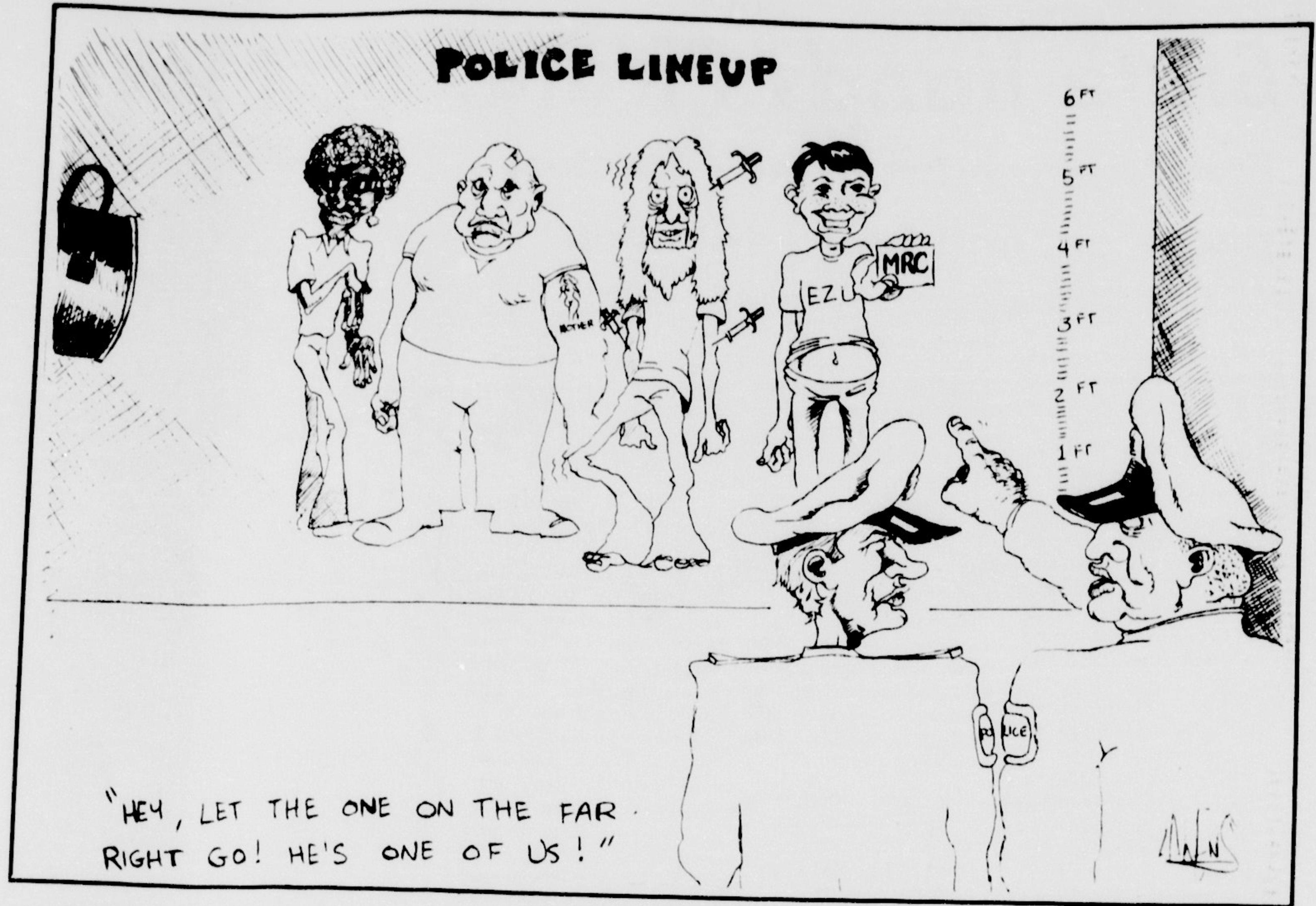
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McGovern once dealt in used cars, too

By JACK ANDERSON

Democrats once again are dredging up the old familiar question about Richard Nixon. Political posters are asking voters: Would you buy a used car from this man?

The question is especially unfair in this political campaign, since George McGovern actually has had more experience dealing in used cars.

A few years ago, in fact, McGovern swung a sweet car deal back home in the Dakotas. He exchanged his used Chevrolet for a new Pontiac and then let a friend pick up \$700 of the bill.

The friend is Paul McCann, a Minneapolis businessman, whose family owns an interest in James River Motors in Jamestown, North Dakota. McGovern sold his Chevy for \$2,800, then picked up a \$3,500 Pontiac at the factory. McCann made up the \$700 difference.

At one point, the Internal Revenue Service investigated the deal. Agent William Heath questioned McCann about it and travelled to Jamestown to inspect the auto firm's records. The IRS, however, found nothing incriminating. Senator McGovern himself has discussed the transaction frankly with us. He called the money he saved on the deal a gift from a friend.

The deal was all perfectly legal, but it does provide a new twist on an old question. A Republican might well ask: "Would you buy a used car from George McGovern?"

CHINESE CONTROL DRUGS—
New evidence has come to light that Mainland China is virtually free of drug problems.

Last summer, we quoted an internal White House memo which strongly refuted rumors that China was heavily involved in the international flow of illicit drugs. Recently, we obtained a secret intelligence report which backs up the White House memo.

The document's authors state: "We believe that opium production and consumption is under effective control inside the People's Republic of China and that any possible illicit export is in minuscule amounts."

The intelligence report concludes: "There is no reliable evidence that Communist China has either engaged in or sanctioned the illicit export of opium or its derivatives to the Free World."

Our sources tell us that the Chinese have a three-pronged antidrug program. First, they exercise strict control over the cultivation of opium. Second, they have instituted a vast program to educate the public on the evils of drugs. Finally, they have rehabilitated old opium addicts and put them to work.

AROUND THE U.S.
NIXON PUZZLED—President Nixon has told Republican leaders privately that he does not understand why the North Vietnamese are cooperating in his election-eve peace negotiations. They must know, said the President, that they are helping his campaign by holding secret peace talks before the election. The President hinted to his friends, however, that Moscow and Peking have quietly brought pressure upon the North Vietnamese to settle the war. The President has suggested that perhaps the two Communist titans have told Hanoi

that Nixon would be tougher to deal with if he is re-elected.

OILY BIRDS—The American Petroleum Institute has come up with another face-saving way to treat oil spills. It has published an expensive, full-color booklet on how to scrub down birds once they have been drenched with oil. The booklet is called "Operation Rescue" and took three years to prepare. A better title for it would be "Operation Double-Talk." The oil industry offers the public helpful hints on the dos and don'ts of cleaning oil-soaked birds at the same time that it continues to lobby against legislation that would prevent oil spills in the first place.

COLLEGE QUOTAS—Representative Bert Podell, D-N.Y., is investigating charges that the Health, Education and Welfare Department is quietly pressuring universities to set racial quotas for professors. According to Podell, unqualified minority professors in many colleges are getting jobs that should be going to more able men. HEW denies the charges.

SMOKESCREEN—The Air Transport Association is proclaiming in newspaper ads around the country that airlines have put an end to smoke emissions from jet aircraft, but environmentalists tell us that by getting rid of the smoke, the airlines have actually caused the amount of invisible and highly toxic pollutants from jet engines to increase. Despite ATA's latest ad campaign, the Northern Research Corporation predicts a 200 per cent increase in invisible nitrogen oxide emissions from jet engines by the year 1980.

Author addresses problems of 'finding oneself'

By JAMES MICHENER

(A one-time professor, editor, World War II serviceman in the South Pacific, and Pulitzer Prize winner, James A. Michener has brought a whole new dimension to the world of literature. One of the most prolific and exciting writers of the last three decades, Michener has authored such bestselling novels as "Hawaii," "Caravans," "Tribes," and "The Drifters.")

Don't be too calculating. Don't be too scientific. Don't let the shrinks terrify you or dictate the movements of your life.

There is a divine irrelevance in the universe and many men and women win through to a sense of greatness in their lives by stumbling and fumbling their way into patterns that gratify them and allow them to utilize their endowments to the maximum.

If Swarthmore College in 1925 had guidance even a half-way decent guidance counselor, I would have spent my life as an assistant professor of education in some midwestern university. Because when I reported to college, it must have been apparent to everyone that I was destined for some kind of academic career. Nevertheless, I was allowed to take Spanish, which leads to nothing, instead of French or German, which as everyone knows, are important languages studied by serious students who wish to gain a Ph.D.

I cannot tell you how often I was penalized for having taken a frivolous language like Spanish instead of a decent, self-respecting tongue like French. In the end, I sacrificed my academic career.

Instead, I continued to putter around with Spanish and found a deep affinity for it. In the end, I was able to write a book about Spain which will probably live longer than anything else I've done. In other words, I blindly backed into a minor masterpiece. There are thousands of people competent to write about France, and if I had taken that language in college, I would have been prepared to add no new ideas to general knowledge. It was Spanish that opened up for me a

whole new universe of concepts and ideas.

I wrote nothing until I was 40. This tardy beginning, one might say this delinquency, stemmed from the fact that I had spent a good deal of my early time knocking around this country and Europe, trying to find out what I believed in, what values were large enough to enlist my sympathies during what I sensed would be a long and confused life. Had I committed myself at age 18, as I was encouraged to do, I would not even have known the parameters of the problem, and any choice I might have made then would have had to be wrong.

It took me 40 years to find out the facts.

As a consequence, I have never been able to feel anxiety about young people who are fumbling their way toward the enlightenment that will keep them going. I doubt that a young man—unless he wants to be a doctor or a research chemist, where a substantial body of specific knowledge must be mastered within a prescribed time can waste time, regardless of what he does. I believe you have till age 35 to decide finally on what you are going to do, and that any exploration you pursue in the process will in the end turn out to have been creative.

Indeed, it may well be the year that observers describe as "wasted" that will prove to have been the most productive of those insights which will keep you going. The trip to Egypt. The two years spent working as a runner for a bank. The spell you spent on the newspaper in Idaho. Your apprenticeship at a trade. These are the ways in which a young man ought to spend his life...the ways of waste that lead to true intelligence.

Two more comments. Throughout my life, I have been something of an idealist-optimist, so it is startling for me to discover that recently I have become a downright Nietzschean! I find that the constructive work of the world is done

by an appallingly small percentage of the general population. The rest simply don't give a damn...or they grow tired...or they failed to acquire when young the ideas that would vitalize them for the long decades.

I am not saying that they don't matter. They count as among the most precious items on earth. But they cannot be depended upon either to generate necessary new ideas or put them into operation if someone else generates them. Therefore those men and women who do have the energy to form new constructs and new ways to implement them must do the work of many. I believe it to be an honorable aspiration to want to be among those creators.

Final comment. I was about 40 when I retired from the rat race, having satisfied myself that I could handle it if I had to. I saw then a man could count his life a success if he survived merely ended up in jail (because he couldn't adjust to the minimum laws that society requires) or having landed in the booby hatch (because he could not bring his personality into harmony with the personalities of others.)

I believe this now without question. Income, position, the opinion of one's friends, the judgment of one's peers and all the other traditional criteria by which human beings are generally judged are for the birds. The only question is, "Can you hang on through the crap they throw at you and not lose your freedom or your good sense?"

I am now sixty-four and three-quarters, and it's beginning to look as if I may make it. If I do, whatever happens beyond that is on the house...and of no concern to me.

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All letters for publication in the FORUM should be signed with the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from print, if requested, but we must have your name.