

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1972  
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 20

## Fall enrollment highest in school history

Enrollment for fall quarter here at East Carolina was the highest in the history of the school. This would usually infer that withdrawals during that quarter would be proportionately high. This was not the case. Withdrawals from school were significantly low in every area.

According to Dr. John Horne, Dean of Admissions, the rise in enrollment can be attributed to a recognition of the excellence of the school's programs. "High schools throughout the nation are encouraging students interested in art, music, and business to consider East Carolina." In addition, the school's successes in sports are adding to its popularity and public recognition. "East Carolina's popularity and superiority could also contribute to the low number of withdrawals."

There were 10,120 full time students enrolled fall quarter, and 219 withdrawals. Dr. George Weigand, Director of the Counseling Center, cautioned that these withdrawal figures are not wholly accurate. "Many students don't come back or just flunk out." Flunking out has an added advantage over withdrawal for those students forced to attend school by their parents. Students who fail all of their courses cannot return to school, and so parental pressure is futile."

The amount of withdrawals declined both among men and women students last quarter. Nancy Smith, Assistant Dean of Women, reported that 99 women dropped out of school. Most of these, she feels, can be attributed to such causes as medical problems, transferral

to other schools, and diverse personal reasons. James Mallory, Dean of Men, said that 120 men withdrew from school during the quarter. Ninety per cent of these men dropped out to find work, and for medical and academic problems. While neither Smith nor Mallory could provide comparative figures from previous quarters, both were encouraged by this quarter's decline in withdrawals. According to Smith, these figures represent the lowest number of withdrawals in the last two years. Dean Mallory added, "We are pleased with these figures. Not only are withdrawals at a minimum, but 50 to 60 per cent of the students who drop out are returning winter quarter." Smith agreed, adding, "This is especially encouraging, when one realizes that enrollment is at an all-time high."

## Alumni meet 'to encourage'

By BRENDA PUGH  
Staff Writer

At its Nov. 30 meeting, the Pitt County Chapter of the East Carolina University Alumni Association was addressed by Jo Curtis Hendrix, President of the general association. Drawing upon W. A. Peterson's "The Art of Friendship," Hendrix described the relationship between the University and alumni as friendship.

Hendrix said, "Alumni should strive to lift up, not cast down, to encourage, not discourage the university by supporting the school and by soliciting the support of others."

Hendrix also listed alumni services to the university. These include two \$500 Teacher Excellence Awards, \$2,000 for medical school scholarships, and \$300 for the library.

The Pitt County Chapter is credited with the above Teacher Excellence

Awards to Mrs. Mary A. Leevy and Dr. Alvin Fahrner and with raising \$5,000 for the proposed planetarium, according to Donald Y. Leggett, director of alumni affairs.

Plans for an eight-day vacation at Waikiki Beach, Hawaii have been made by the Alumni Association. The June, 1973 trip is open to members of the association and to members of their immediate families who live in the same house. The \$399 fee includes transportation, tours, accommodations, meals, and gratuities.

Membership in the Alumni Association is open to graduates, faculty and staff members of ECU and to students who have spent at least one quarter here.

Organized in January of this year, the Pitt County chapter is scheduled to meet twice yearly, according to Leggett.

## Supervisors quote mud data

Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisors quote scientific data that the Chicod Creek Watershed Project will add less mud to the waters of the Tar River than the amount of mud in city drinking water. The Chicod Creek Watershed Project will increase the suspended sediment load of the Tar River by four parts per billion. That fact was reported recently to Judge John D. Larkins, Jr., in oral argument in U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina. Four parts of sediment per billion parts of water can also be stated in another way, according to the Attorneys for Chicod Creek farmers. It is equal to dropping a single standard size five grain aspirin tablet into one thousand gallons of water.

Arch J. Flanagan, Chairman, speaking for the Board of Supervisors, said, "Even if the mud from Chicod Creek was pure fertilizer instead of just soil particles, it couldn't possibly have any effect in causing algae bloom in the Tar River." Flanagan went on, "I know because I have had to buy a lot of commercial fertilizer for my fish ponds. It takes

hundreds of pounds of fertilizer right out of the bag to turn water green with algae bloom like they say happened in the Chowan River. The environmentalists are using the hysteria approach when they accuse channelization of any responsibility for pollution of our rivers in Eastern North Carolina." Chairman Flanagan concluded the discussion of eutrophication charges levied by environmental organizations against the Chicod Creek Watershed Project by saying, "Four parts per billion suspended solids is less than North Carolina allows in the suspended solids content in treated sewage discharged from waste water treatment plants providing primary, secondary, and tertiary treatment."

The National Resource Defense Council, along with four other environmental groups, claim the Environmental Statement on the Chicod Creek Watershed Project prepared by the Soil Conservation Service ignored the significant water pollution dangers of the project.

## Out-of-state fees to hold line: in-state to rise

Rumors to the effect that out-of-state students will be paying more to attend ECU next year are completely unfounded, says vice-chancellor of business affairs, Clifton Moore. In-state students will, however, be paying a \$5 increase per quarter beginning fall quarter of the 1973-74 academic year.

Moore stated that many out-of-state students have been seeking information about the tuition "hike" for some time

now. One secretary in the business office has reported that rumors have placed next year's tuition to be as high as \$900 a quarter. According to Moore, the tuition of each university operating under the authority of the new restructured system is set by the Board of Governors. It then goes before the North Carolina General Assembly for approval.

It is possible, but not probable that

the General Assembly could change the financial guidelines of the Board of Governors. "But," says Moore, "it would be a prophesy to say that when the General Assembly meets in January of 1973 they will raise the out-of-stater's tuition."

Guidelines for tuition rates for in-state students have been drawn up by the Board of Governors for the next two academic years. Under the new system, universities will be grouped into four categories, and a standardized total tuition and fee total assessed for each university. The first group, consisting of UNC-CH, State and UNC-G, will experience increases over the next two years, going from the present \$306 total (tuition and fees) to \$316 in 1973-74 and to \$330 in 1974-75.

The second group, consisting of East Carolina, Western Carolina, AT&T, North Carolina Central and Appalachian, will experience similar increases from a very diverse rate to a final 1974-75 figure of \$282. Appalachian will stop at \$270. The third group, consisting of UNC-W, UNC-A, Pembroke State, Winston-Salem State and Fayetteville State, will increase to \$246 by 1974-75, with Fayetteville State University stopping at \$230.

The last college of the 16 school system is the North Carolina School of the Arts. Combined tuition and fee rates will increase there from the present \$470 to \$490 in 1973-74 and to \$516 in 1974-75.

## 'Frogs', freaks hit USSR; Reds shocked

(FPS/CPS)—The Russian magazine "Soviet Youth" from Riga has described a new movement among Russian Youth marked by "weirdly dressed bands with neck rings, sunglasses and disgusting names such as 'the frogs' or 'the savages'."

Another paper said that the new youth are "constantly on the move, refusing to disclose their names or using pseudonyms." The official Soviet youth daily expressed "shock at the ringlets and beards sported by many Soviet youths...It is teeming everywhere with long hairs."

The "Christian Science Monitor" has reported a clandestine gathering of Soviet hippies in December in Vilnius, the capital of Soviet Lithuania. The "Monitor" said that the local authorities called out the militia when they got wind of the congress but it ended before the heat could figure out exactly how to deal with it. The next such gathering is rumored to be in Tallinn, the capital of Estonia—like Lithuania, a region annexed by the USSR after WWII.

The Communists refuse to accept responsibility for the hippies. One establishment journal, "Sovietskaya Rossiya," tried to blame the West: "Hippieism is a protest against the social structure and the traditions of the capitalist world. Under socialism there is no basis for hippieism. Those who imitate hippies are our young people of low culture."

## Stanford offers externship program

(IP)—As an alternative to the three-year degree program now being debated nationally, Stanford University undergraduates may have the opportunity to take a leave of absence from academic work to learn off campus from a member of their future profession.

The proposed program of undergraduate "externships," designed



(Staff photos by Don Trausneck and Ross Mann)

LEADING CHAMPIONS: Carlester Crumpler (32), here running over Richmond marks and rushed for 1,309 yards, was named "Player of the Year" and Randle, in his second year, was "Coach of the Year." (Stories, other photos in centerfold and sports section.)

## Conservation careers open to students

Career opportunities with the USDA-Soil Conservation Service are open to college undergraduates in a variety of fields, it was announced today by state conservationist Jesse L. Hicks in Raleigh.

Those working toward degrees in agriculture, forestry, wildlife biology, agricultural engineering or civil engineering are eligible to apply for the

jobs. Openings exist for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, the state conservationist said.

Those interested should write or visit the state administrative officer of the USDA-Soil Conservation Service in Room 534 of the Federal Building at 310 New Bern Ave., in Raleigh. The mailing address is P.O. Box 27307, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

## Seeger links math, art, science

Dr. Raymond Seeger, Director of the National Lectures of Sigma Xi, was presented by the Society of Sigma Xi Wednesday night in the Nursing Auditorium.

During his lecture, Dr. Seeger captivated his audience with examples to support his math, art and science relationship theory along with added bits of humor. He completed discussion with slides that actually compared and contrasted art and math, and science.

As a physicist and an adjunct professor at American University and

George Washington University, Dr. Seeger has personal concern with the humanistic aspects of physics and its literary, social, philosophical and religious implications. In addition, he enjoys linking such aspects to nature.

Recently retired from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Seeger has held several top NSF positions.

He was the first director of the University of Maryland Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, and was a visiting scholar at Oxford University in 1961-62.

education for some students taking the externship option.

To implement the program, Stanford would survey its faculty, alumni, and other friends for potential externships. The experiences should involve the full time of the student for three, six, nine or more months, preferably under the guidance of a present-day practitioner in the appropriate area of problem solving.

No pay, or only a small cost-of-living allowance would be provided for these experiences. No direct credit would be allowed for an externship. A faculty-student committee would review all proposed externships as well as student applications for them.

Unlike internships now offered throughout the University, the externships would come earlier in the undergraduate years. They would be designed to help a student select a field and develop the motivation needed for study in an area where the student might later serve as an intern.

Externships also would differ from work-study or work programs, where there is often little relation between the work done and the student's individual academic motivation, plans, and questions.

Davis suggests that the externship program might be of special use to

premedical undergraduate. Although the top third of Stanford premedical students have no difficulty getting into medical school, able students of the middle third might be helped by the additional research or applied learning experience. For the bottom third, the externship would provide exposure to allied health professions which might aid students in redirecting their academic energies earlier in their careers, he suggests.

In absentia registration would make it possible for a student to undertake a program of independent study research or directed reading at another university or even overseas, if library collections or research facilities required such travel.

Undergraduate participants would be required to demonstrate that they had a clearly defined goal, preferably related to their academic majors, and a procedure for accomplishing that goal. Participants would have to give evidence of successful academic experience with independent study and of acquisition of by Douglas Davis, associate dean of undergraduate studies, would enable the student to gain an opportunity to relate past and future studies to the mainstream of society's needs, as well as a chance to test academic interests and

(See Proposal, page three)

## Bar requirements may drop

(CPS)—The law school education requirement in the U.S. may soon be reduced from three to two years.

Remarking that the time for change in legal education is overdue, Clark Kerr, Chairman of the Carnegie Commission, said at a San Francisco news conference, "The chances are good that the American Bar Association will accept the recommendation that the minimum requirement for law school education in this country be reduced from three years to two years."

Kerr praised a newly published study of American legal education, written by

Professors Herbert L. Packe and Dean Thomas Ehrlich of the Stanford Law School and sponsored by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

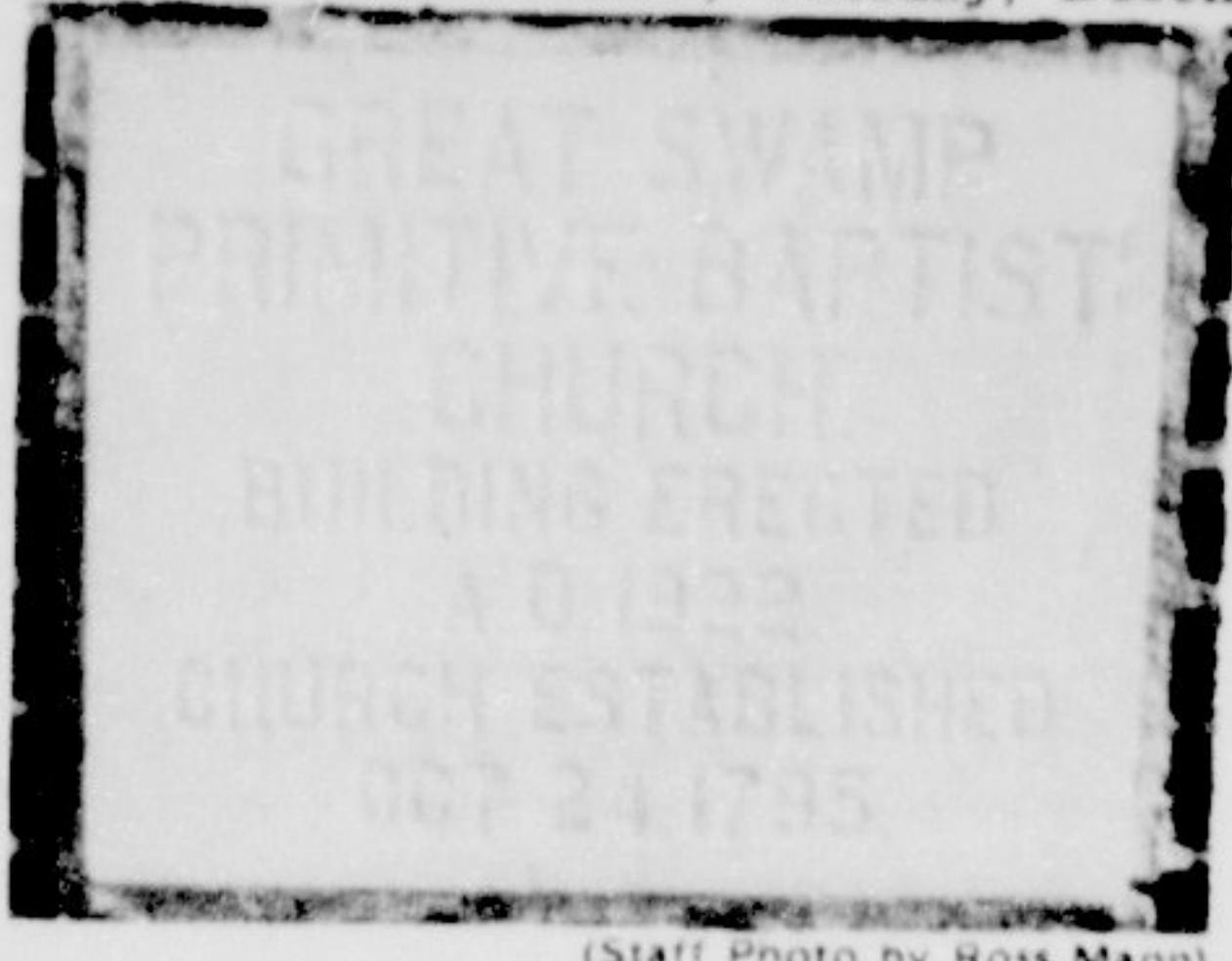
"New Directions in Legal Education," to be published by McGraw-Hill, was commissioned in response to both increasing student interest in law and the increasing importance of the legal profession in this country.

Kerr said, "If the recommendations of this report are accepted, major changes will have to take place in legal education, in what law schools do and what state laws require."



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

IN-STATE STUDENTS will face a \$5 fee increase for the year 1973-1974.



SUCH AGE is rare.

By KATHY KOONCE  
Staff Writer

Great Swamp Primitive Baptist Church, located on the corner of Tenth and Forbes Streets, is probably Greenville's oldest church, representing one of the oldest denominations in the U.S. The formation date of the church was Oct. 24, 1795.

The present location of the church is not its original site. The church was formerly located four miles north of

Change seems unlikely

# Primitive Baptists survive peculiar past

Greenville on the Bethel Highway. When formed, it was known as the Tar River Church. Just after 1795, it took the name "Great Swamp" from a nearby water course. The original building was destroyed some two years ago. An effort was made to salvage some of the lumber from the original building; however, this was not possible. The location was changed to Greenville in 1922, when the present building was erected.

The presence of this church in Greenville represents one of the oldest denominations in the United States. A group of people from England settled in the northern states and were the founders of the Primitive Baptist Church. Welch Track Church in Newark, Del., was the first Primitive Baptist Church in America. From here the

brethren moved southward into Virginia and North Carolina. Two associations of the Primitive Baptist Church were formed. The Southern Association took the name "Kehukee," supposedly from an Indian tribe near Scotland Neck in Halifax County. In 1850, Great Swamp Primitive Baptist Church became a member of the Skewarky Union which is a division of the Kehukee Primitive Baptist Association.

BOASTS DEEP ROOTS

The Kehukee Primitive Baptist Association is the fourth oldest association in America. At the time of its organization, there were seven individual meeting houses. They adopted the London Article of Faith in 1689. From this are several unique theories which distinguish the Primitive Baptist from other denominations. They do not believe in foreign missions, salaries for ministers, or the use of musical instruments used in the churches established by the Apostles.

Other distinctions of the Primitive Baptist Church are the lack of outside literature and of choirs, and the belief that people do not have to attend theological seminaries to become ordained ministers. The church does not take up collection or have Sunday School. Sunday Schools were rejected because the association believed them to be "an engine of priestcraft with which to manufacture members of the church."

WHY PRIMITIVE?

The word "Primitive" was adopted for the denomination because the Articles of Faith are rigid, and modern, liberated ideas are not accepted. The establishment of other denominational Baptist churches are branches from the original Primitive Baptist Churches. There are approximately 75 Primitive Baptist Churches in this area of North Carolina.

There are presently eight members on record at Great Swamp Primitive Baptist Church. Sister Lee West, who is in her nineties is the oldest living member. Attendance at the worship services varies from 40 to 60. There is no formality used in the worship services, which are kept very simple. The service is opened with a prayer and a song. The message follows, and then the service is closed with another song and a prayer. Worship services are held every fourth Saturday and Sunday. Elder Marvin Garner is the current pastor.



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST represents a minor miracle in its longevity of established tradition.

## Playhouse opening hails actor's return



Dan Hogan will play Galileo.

By KATHY KOONCE  
Staff Writer

Dan Hogan, a former faculty member and professional actor, has returned for the East Carolina Playhouse production of "Galileo." Hogan's first engagement here was "Moby Dick" about seven years ago. Hogan has now been asked to play the part of "Galileo." It pleased him to have an opportunity to play a genius.

The life of Dan Hogan has been spent doing radio, television, commercials and stage productions. He has worked in ten to twelve plays a year for the past two decades. Experienced in various aspects of drama, Hogan maintains, "Stock is still probably the greatest experience for an actor," and "commercials are an actor's bread and butter."

Immediately after high school, Dan Hogan served in the Army. He then entered Columbia University in New

York as a drama major. Afterwards Hogan spent the better part of two years studying at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. His first stage engagement was doing stock in Flatrock, N.C. Hogan admits there is less pressure here than in stock or dinner theatre. Prior to his role as "Galileo," Hogan was doing a dinner theatre production in Florida.

ACTING MOTIVES

Dan Hogan was born in Oklahoma where he lived until age 18. He decided to go into theatre because he believed that he was pretty good, and secondly, he said that "Leo's" were more prone to theatre. The latter reason is not to be taken seriously, he joked. Hogan, a man who enjoys his work in the theatre, feels his most rewarding thing is the opportunity to travel throughout the country.

Hogan has a high opinion of the Department of Drama and Speech here. Its growth since his early association with the playhouse, the combined efforts of the School of Music and the drama department, and the "young and ambitious" qualities of the students have made for a most impressive playhouse, he noted.

PLAYHOUSE OPINION

Hogan prefers to do research of real life characters to "find out what makes a person tick." If the play is fiction, he studies the period. Also, an actor "must be physically right for the part." In response to questions about the upcoming production, Hogan said, "It is very difficult to be objective about a play when you begin working from inside." Then he added, "Galileo is not perhaps a likeable man. The play does not make him a knight in shining armor by any means."

Both minimum with a guaranteed assignments will be Features, Pay and WRITERS desired for Fountainhead

## Poet's Niche

"A Little Late to

Lord,  
Sometimes we live for life to entertain us,  
But we must strive  
to seek life.  
You said that You are "the Way, the Truth,  
and the Life."  
So, Lord, we must seek You  
to find life.

Then the day comes  
And suddenly, our life seemed very short.  
Somewhere between  
the twinkling of life and death,

We feel love for every person,  
for every soul.  
We have felt the depth of life—  
We discovered You and understood  
a little late to share.

We lose hope,  
While Hope stands beside us.  
We want to share some beauty  
So we look around a little sad  
We do not see You holding our hand.

Betty Beam

## NCNB

### Student Advisory Board at ECU



Mark Browne—Bill Bodenhamer—Jim Hicks  
Jackie Holland Boyce—Carl Joyner—Bruce Braddy

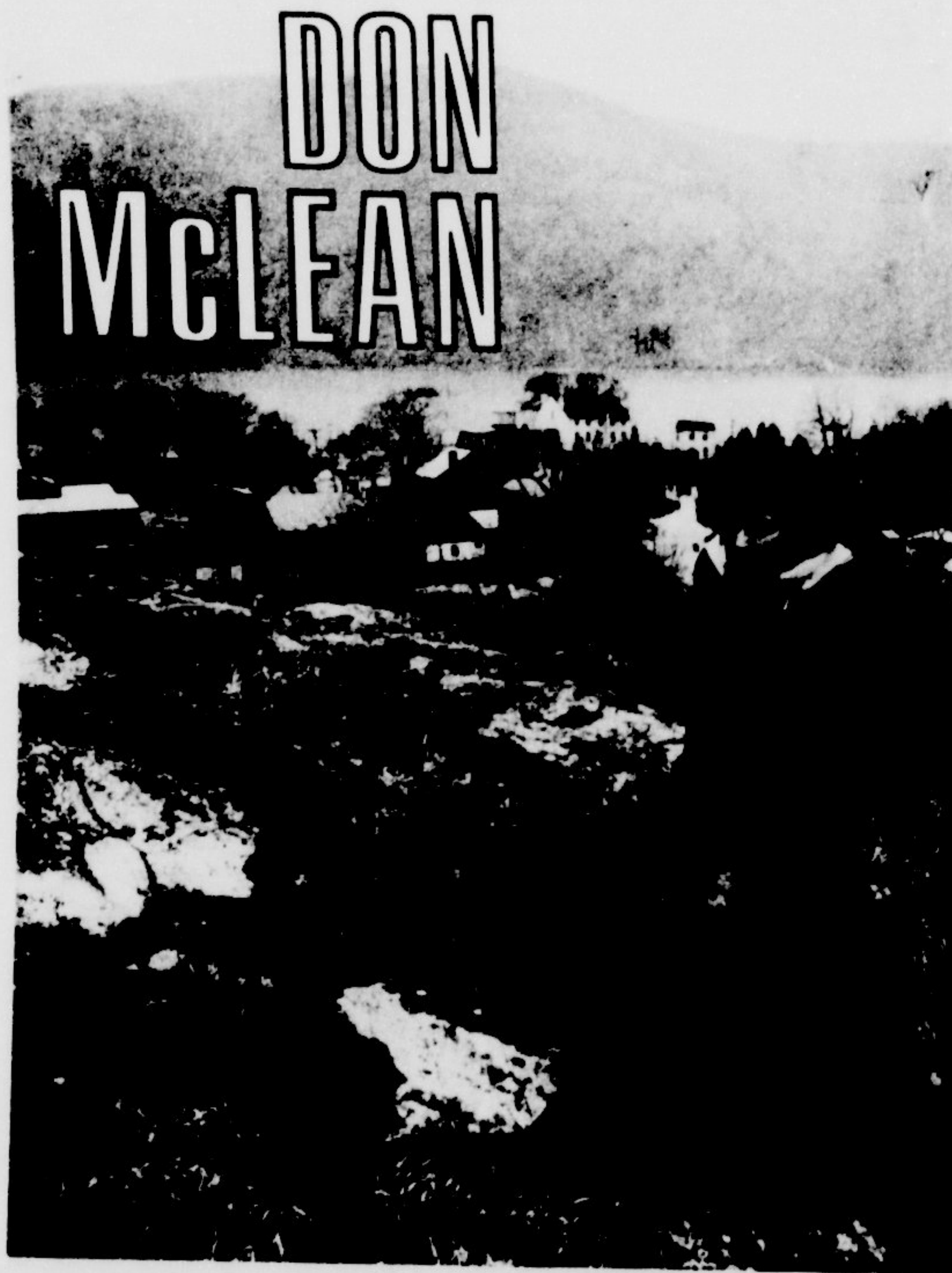
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# Proposal calls for expansion

(Continued from page one)

obtain important work experience. Students participating in the externships would take approximately the same amount of time for a degree as at present, but the degree would be more meaningful and less costly, Davis comments. He points out that the accelerated, three-year degree options being tested at other schools fail to take into account the relationship between time, the maturation process, and effective scholarly work.

"Neither graduate schools nor employers want 19 or 20 year old baccalaureate holders," Davis argues. He also thinks the proposed externships would answer another challenge from students who argue that college education now costs too much and does not relate academic offerings to human problems.

"The externship proposal calls upon the University to expand its concept of community to include on a limited basis those learned men and women located elsewhere who are applying knowledge to the needs of humanity, and who may have significant things to say about the nature of knowledge needed in the future," Davis suggests.

The new program would draw upon an already established but little known leave of absence policy, which allows any undergraduate in good academic standing to leave at the end of any quarter and return to register at the beginning of any subsequent quarter within six years. No applications, notice, or other paperwork is required.

The leave of absence would be coupled with a new kind of academic credit, called reserve units, to be granted for full-time, unpaid work experience off campus. These units would be held in reserve by the student, and drawn on only to meet the University requirements of 180 units for graduation. They would not count toward the completion of a major, or the University distribution requirements, nor would they be transferable to another institution. No tuition would be paid for them, thus reducing the cost of sufficient background to support the proposed work. Individuals also would have to obtain the active support of a faculty member in the development of the proposal and the conduct of the study.

"Taken with our present policy of leaves of absence, the combination of in absentia registration and the externships would allow the University to move toward the goal of increased options for undergraduates, both in the pace of their undergraduate years and in the variety of educational experiences available to them," Davis concludes.

## Dorm Phone situation

# Vandalism and fraud plague campus, pay calls recorded

Carolina Telephone has made extensive efforts to safeguard its pay telephones. This action has been taken, in part, as a result of the rise in vandalism and telephone fraud in the men's dormitories of East Carolina.

According to Donald Collier, manager of Carolina Telephone in Greenville, over \$8,500 has been lost as a result of East Carolina telephone vandalism. "This figure represents only the direct cost of vandalism," says Collier. Many thousands more have been lost in service charges and in the inability of the damaged phones to serve customers. "In the last two years, 29 pay telephones have been stolen or damaged."

Vandalism on this campus has been confined to the men's dormitories. Techniques, for the most part, have been of a simple nature. They range from the wedging of a beer cap into a coin slot, apparently out of revenge, to attempts at wiring a telephone into a room.

According to William Duckett, assistant manager of the Greenville office, no sophisticated techniques for defrauding the company have been found. "To our knowledge, no devices like the 'black box' have been used here," Duckett says.

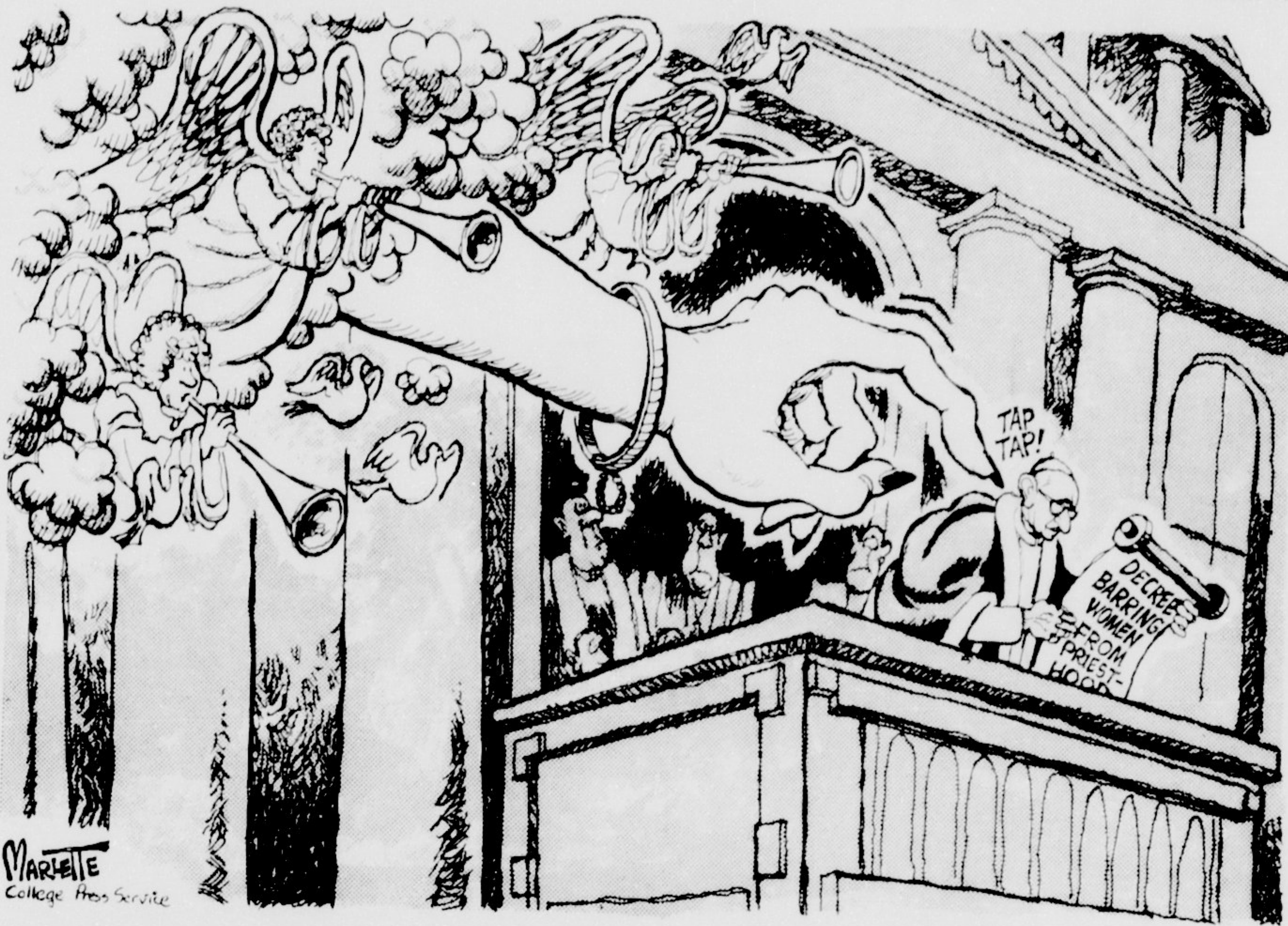
In order to combat the problems of vandalism and phone fraud, Carolina Telephone has initiated efforts in several directions. Penalties for conviction have been increased drastically. Every call

made on public and private telephones is recorded, both manually and by computer.

In addition, telephones are being protected from physical damage. Many telephones throughout campus have been equipped with unmarked alarms. All telephones in the men's dormitories are being reinforced in the walls with eight inch bolts. Also, research is being done to produce a more durable

telephone material.

Duckett is optimistic for the ultimate success of the programs, and said, "We recognize that the damage is done by less than one per cent of the student body, but their effect on us and on the other 99 per cent is tragic." Collier agreed, adding, "Carolina Telephone is appreciative of the student business, and will continue to serve East Carolina in spite of the few men student violators."



## Academic bankruptcy eases average

(IP)—Commenting on one of the most publicized innovations at Indiana University the experimental "academic bankruptcy" policy, which allows a student to "eliminate" a semester's work which suffered severely because of personal or financial difficulties, Dean George R. Waggoner of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Kansas said he saw merit in the plan if a student were transferring from one school to another.

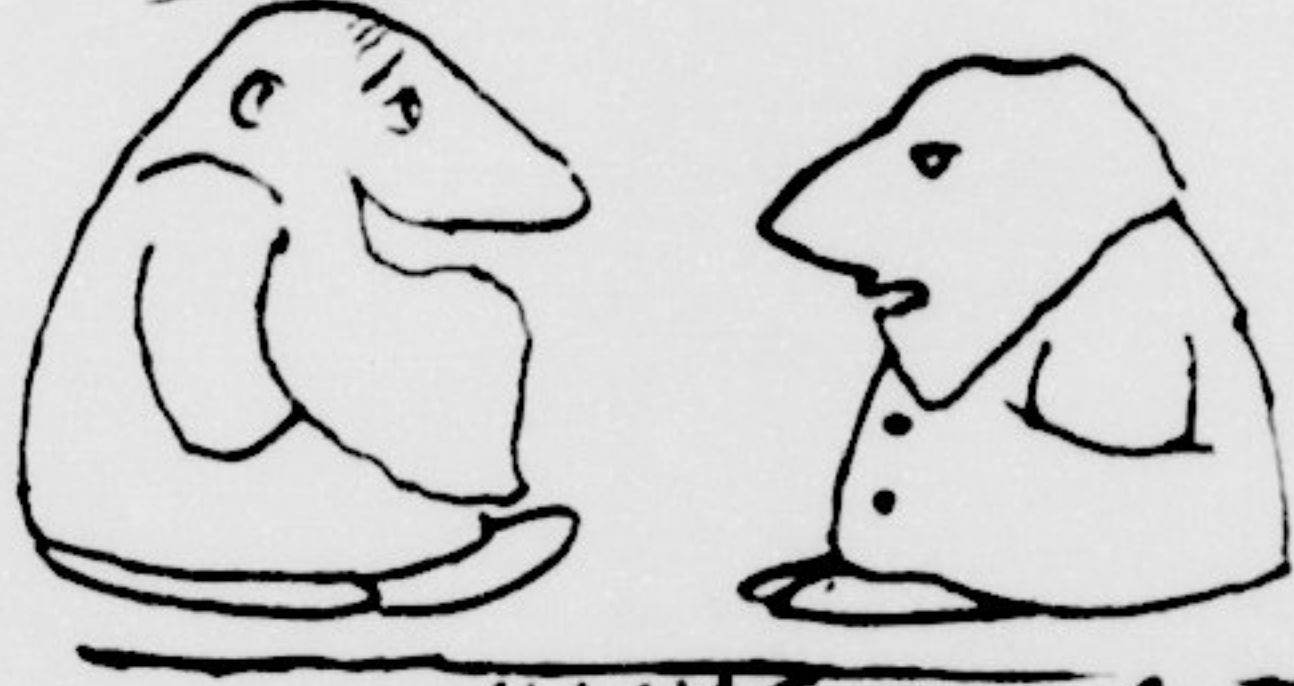
"It might be feasible for students who enter one school early in their careers and find that it's not their talent. There might be a need not to count bad grades from another school as he enters another field," he said.

"The only reason for giving the students such a system would be a probable failure of a student to graduate because he could not possibly get a C average," he added.

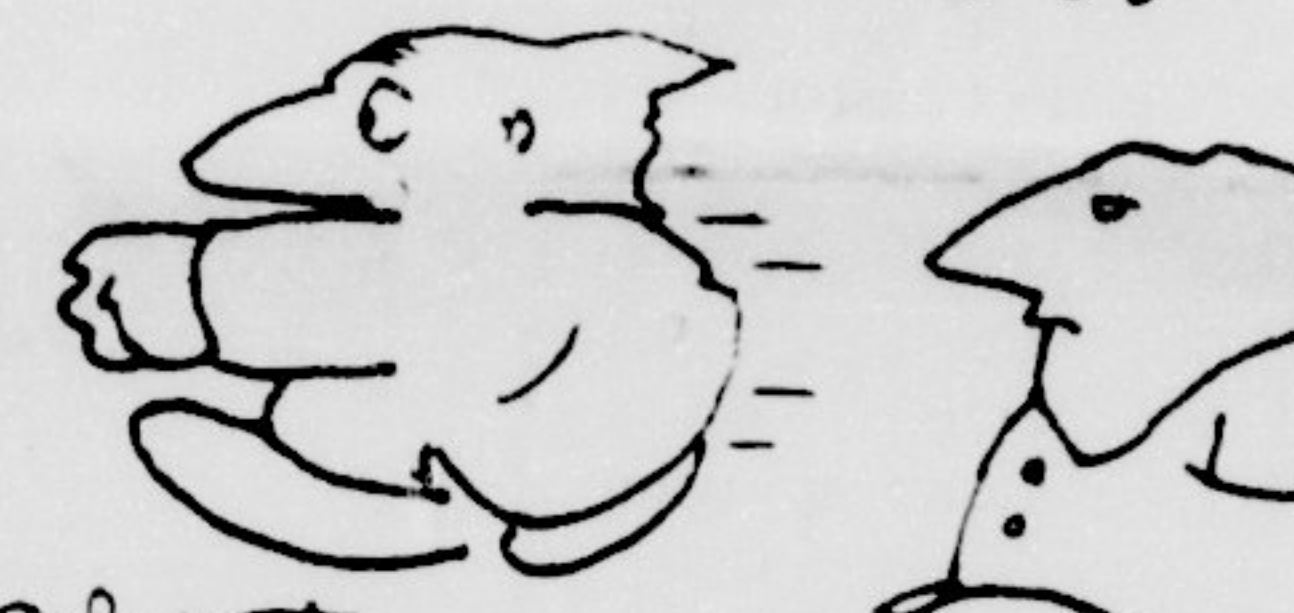
Students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas need 124 hours of work and 248 grade points. Dean Waggoner said that in effect, the KU system was a reasonable form of the Indiana concept. One bad semester of work will not put a student in a position of a grade point deficit, because he may take as many hours as necessary to earn his 248 points.

He questioned the stipulation of a one-semester limitation on the program. "Emotional problems don't necessarily end at the end of a semester."

DR. AMN: IVE JUST DEVELOPED A CHEMICAL THAT WILL DISSOLVE ANYTHING!



OOHMYGOD!!



## Dick Gregory to speak tonight

By GREENSPAN Staff writer

Perhaps more aptly described as a humanist instead of humorist or even political activist, Dick Gregory is not only a man of wit but a man with a message as well. Gregory has been on a 20-month fast and the effect of this has seemingly made him super sensitive and undoubtedly very, very hungry. The fast will be terminated when the Viet Nam conflict is resolved. Gregory vows to then eat and eat and eat. Down from the 200 pounds of earlier years, Gregory speak on many topics of current interest. Among the topics currently in his spectrum are: the CIA, the FBI, Clifford Irving, the skyjacking problem and the church.

Gregory and his 99 pound frame swings from humor to more serious content and urges students to really understand what they are all about. The universal order does not deal with a matter of white or black, but rather with the question of right or wrong.

Gregory who canned the night club circuit and the six figure salary, now spends 98 per cent of his time lecturing on college campuses and devoting himself to the task of charging students with enthusiasm to help give America

her sanity back once again. Gregory has been postulating that America is an insane nation. As examples of this accusation, he cites the war in Viet Nam (and the fact that Blacks are forced to fight to give Asians rights they do not enjoy themselves at home), racism (which allows a German who killed Americans in 1945 to live in a neighborhood his father cannot), and the fact that America sells wheat to the Soviet Union (a country that arms the North Vietnamese) when there are people in America going hungry.

Gregory calls on the militants to understand that violence was not the answer to American problems and the analogy of a boomerang: the harder you throw it, the harder it will come back and hit you in the face. Blackness is not nappy hair and a fist, but rather an attitude, a way of life, not a weapon. This statement is to be construed as meaning that the expression of identity is good, but not to be performed for the mere sake of expression itself.

Gregory will appear in connection with the Student Union lecture Series tonight in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free upon presentation of ID.

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## Veterans to receive additional services

Beginning on Nov. 13, 1972, and extending through January, 1973, veterans and others desiring information about benefits administered by the Veterans Administration may call the Regional Office

Veterans Assistance Division between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, except on legal holidays. This announcement was made by H.W. Johnson, director of the North Carolina Veterans Administration Regional Office, Winston-Salem, NC.

This extension of telephone service will permit veterans and others an additional hour and 15 minutes each day to obtain information from the Veterans Administration. The telephone number is 919 723-9211. Calls must be at the expense of the caller as collect calls cannot be accepted by the Veterans Administration.

Johnson stated further that this test is being conducted to determine if there is a need for extended hours of telephone service on a permanent basis. Veterans and others are invited to take advantage of this extended telephone service as it is the VA's desire to make this service available to those whose hours of work have kept them from being able to call before 4:45 p.m.

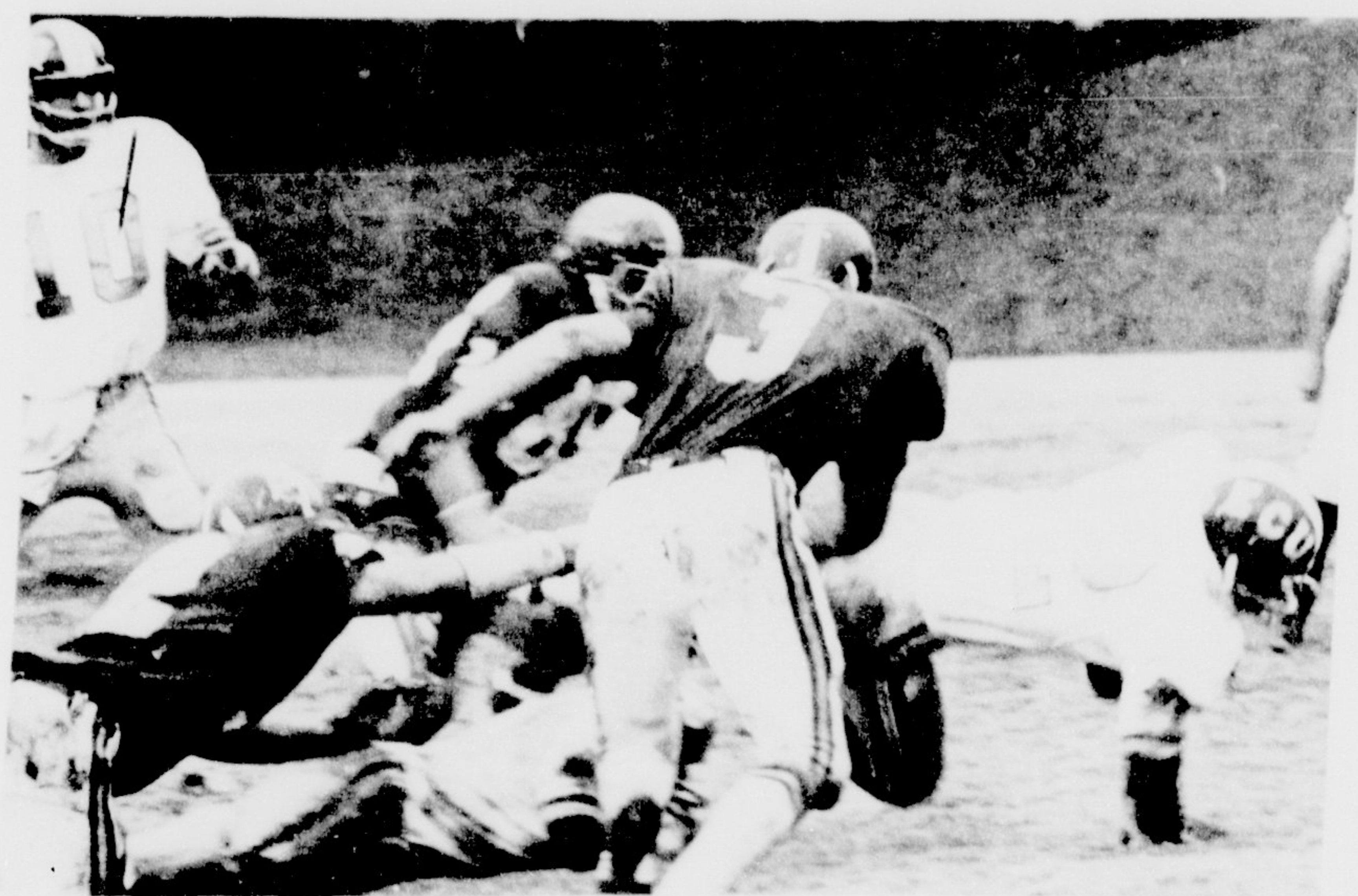
TIME & TEMP

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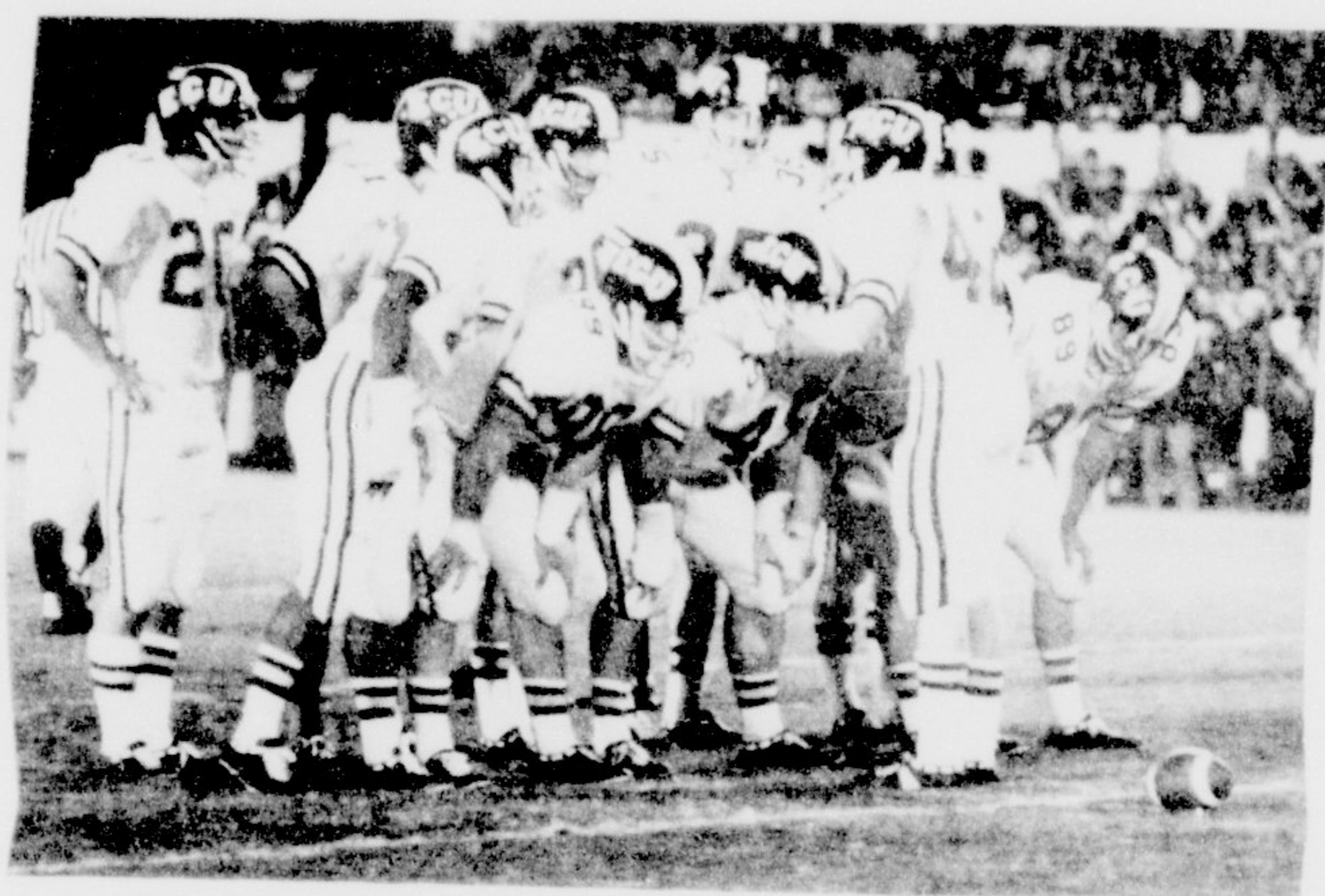
BANK NORTH CAROLINA

# On the way to a 9-2 season and 5

*A pictorial review of  
nobody ev*



*ECU 27, Furman 20*



*ECU 16, So III 0*

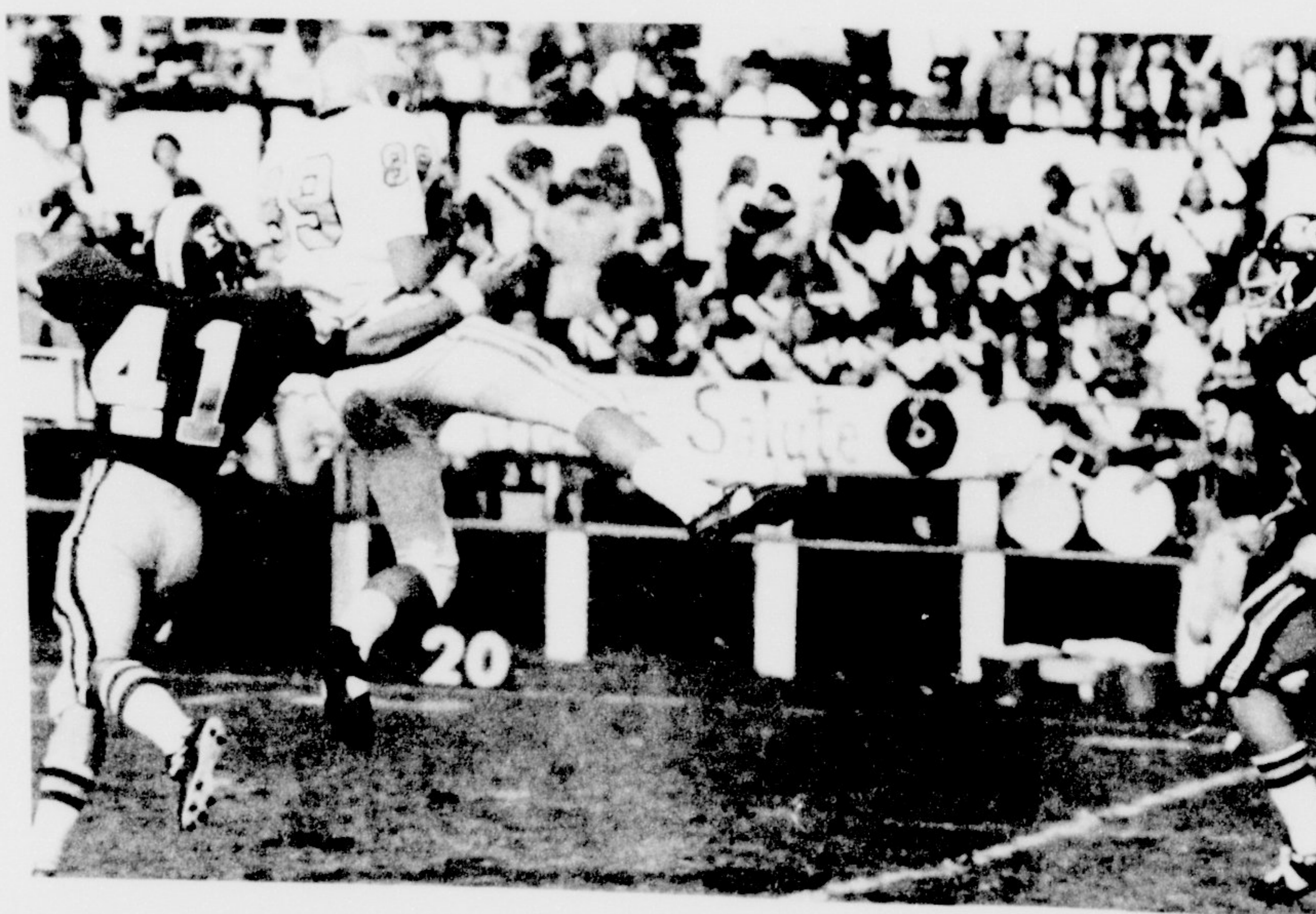


*State 38, ECU 16*

***Defense!***

***Defense!***

***Defense!***



*ECU 27, The Citadel 20*

*Staff photos  
by Ross Mann  
and Don Trausneck*

***Randle:***

***'We were outmanned  
but never outplayed'***



*Carolina 42, ECU 19*

# and Southern Conference championship

view of the year

body ever really anticipated



ECU 21, Richmond 0



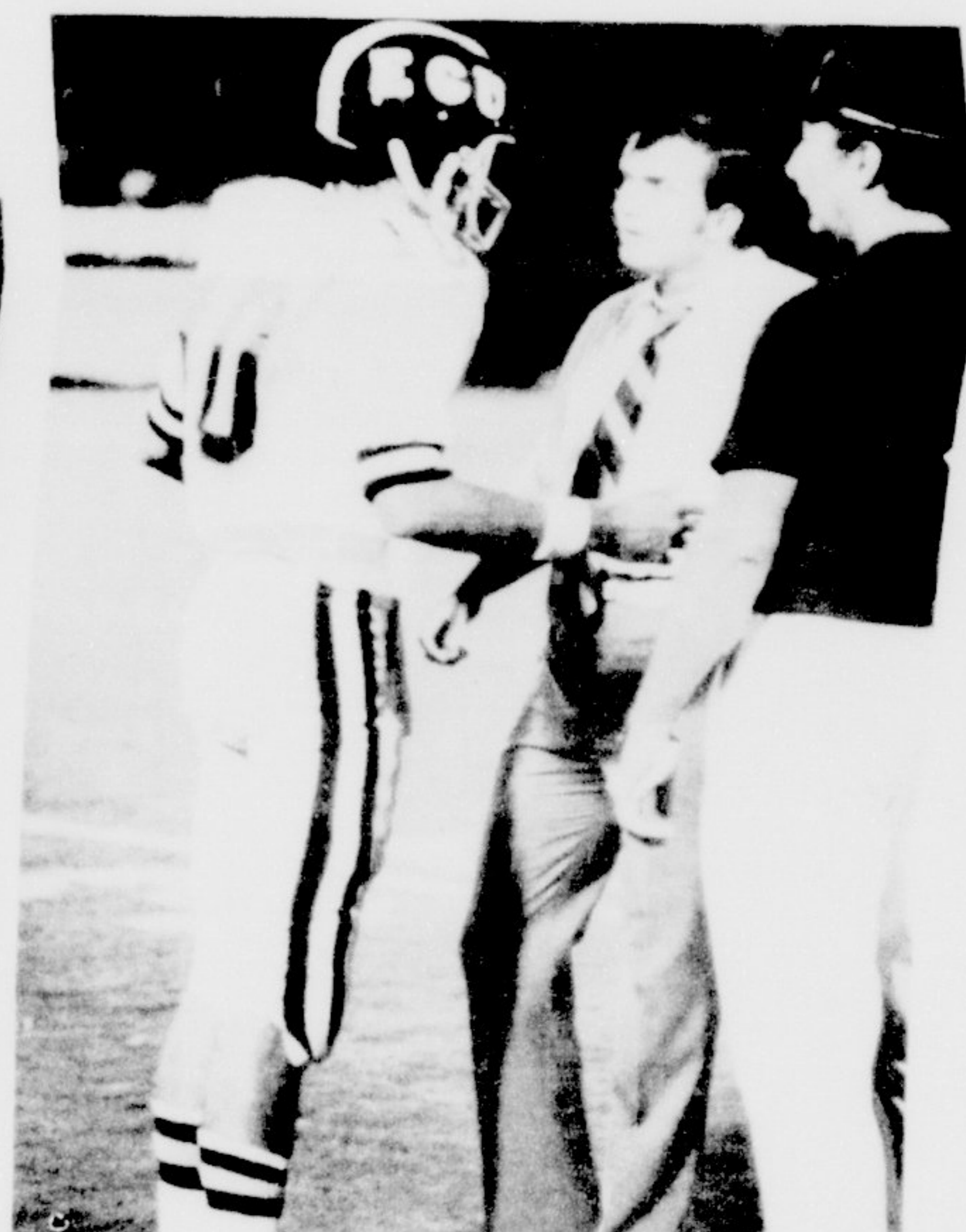
ECU 30, VMI 3



ECU 24, Dayton 22



ECU 33, Chattanooga 7



ECU 35, Appalachian 7



*'We're  
Number 1!'*



ECU 21, W&M 15

*'One  
helluva  
football  
team'*

### Final Standings

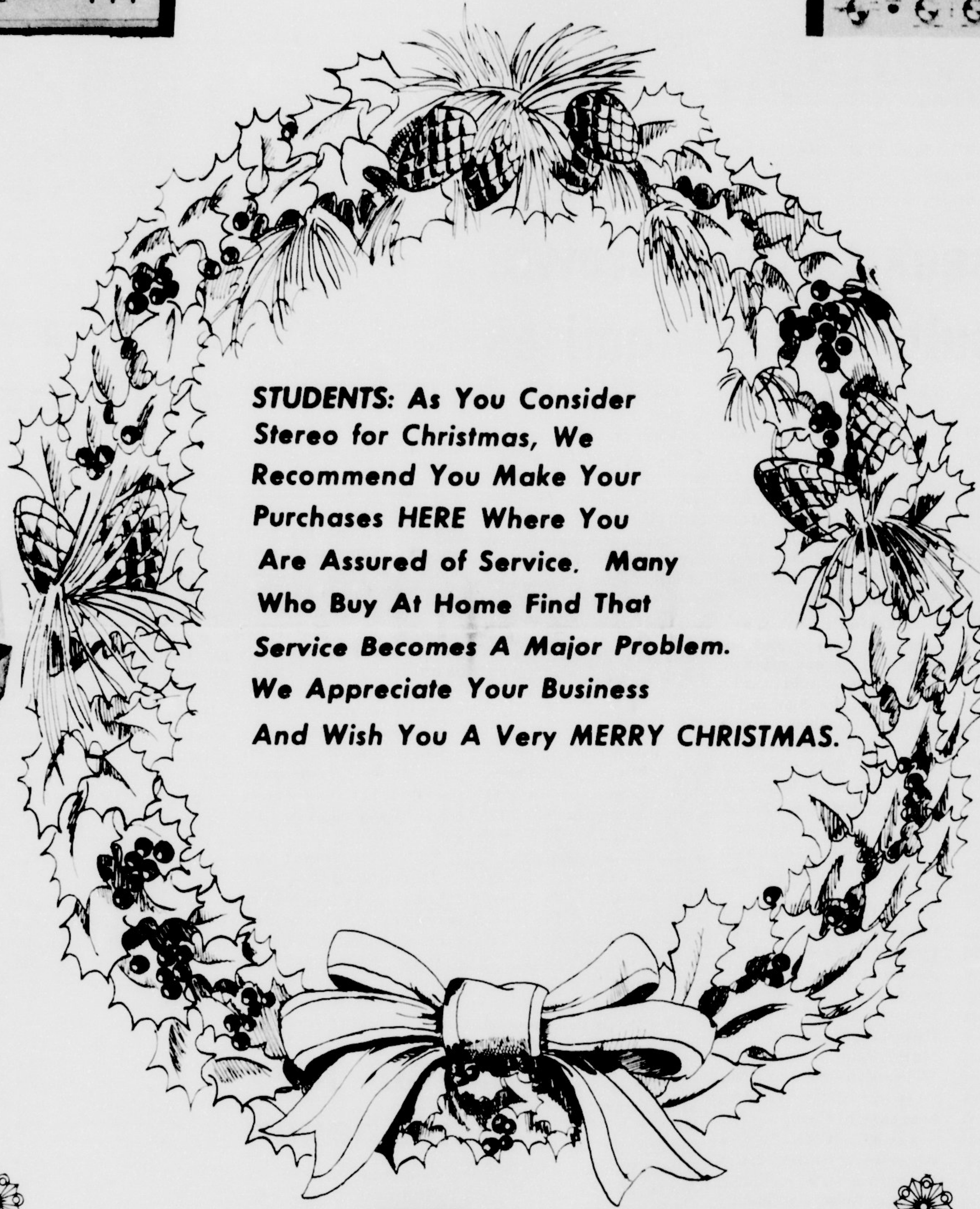
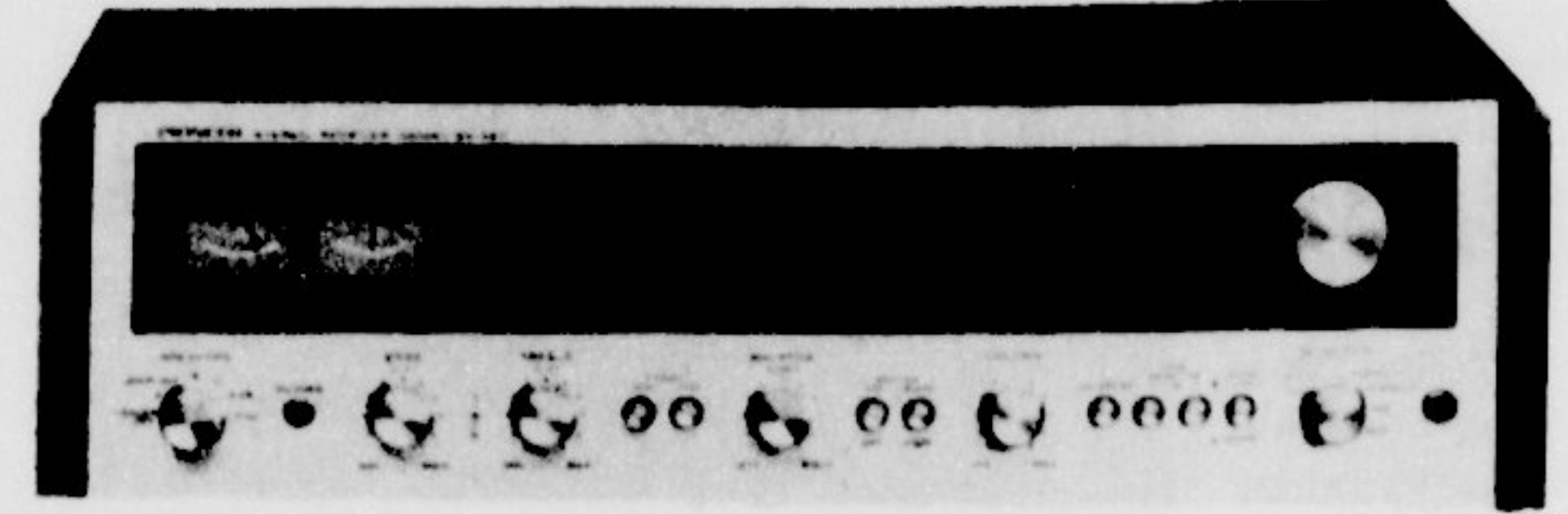
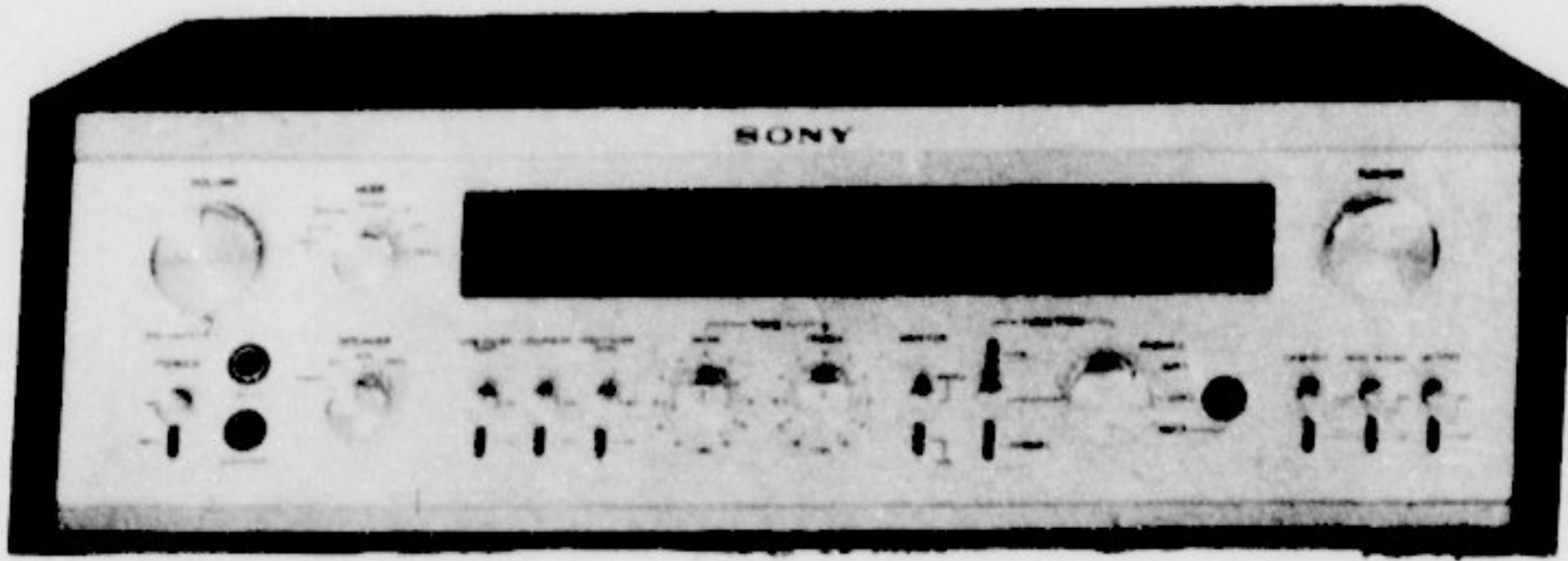
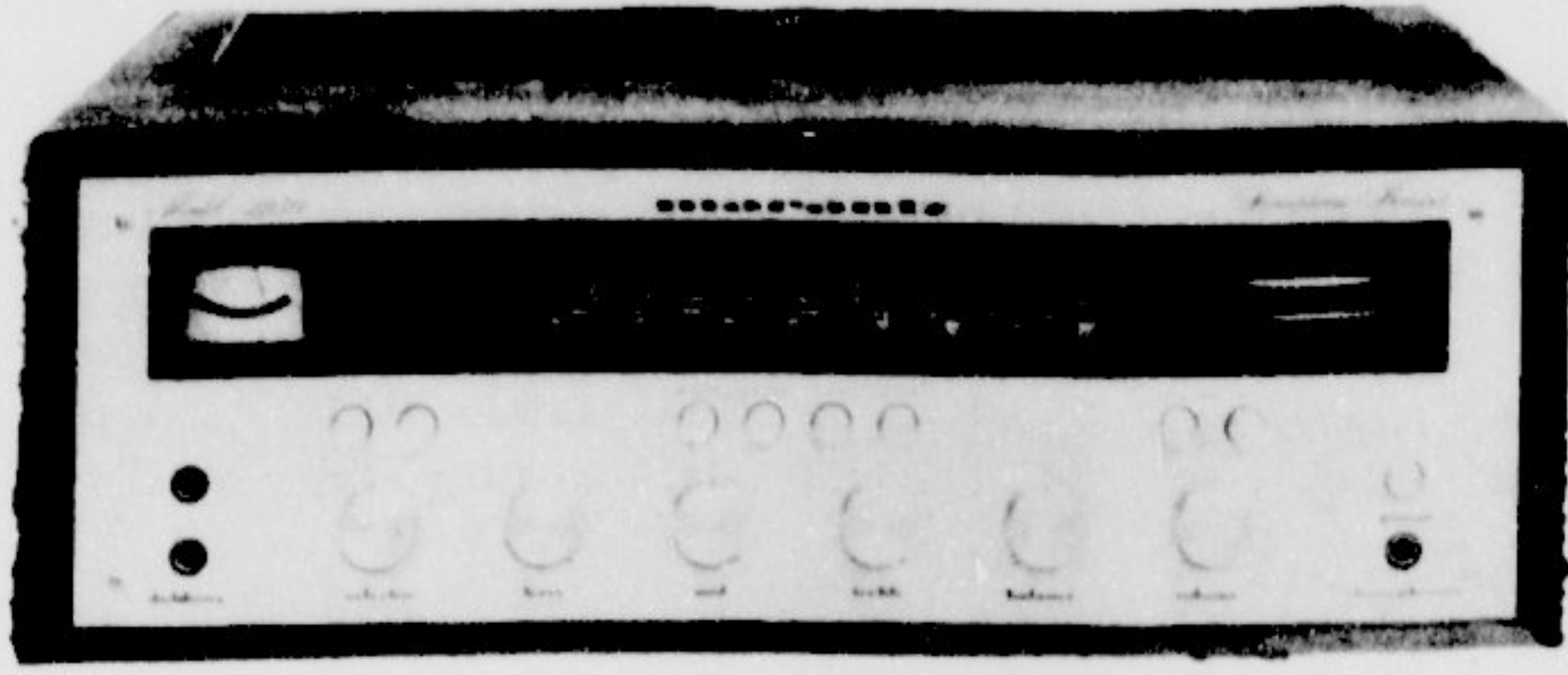
	S. C.	All
PIRATES	6 0	9 2
Richmond	5 1	6 4
Wm & Mary	4 2	5 6
The Citadel	4 3	5 6
Davidson*	2 3	3 7
Va Military	1 5	2 9
Furman	1 6	2 9
Appalachian St*	0 3	5 5

\*involved in conference tie

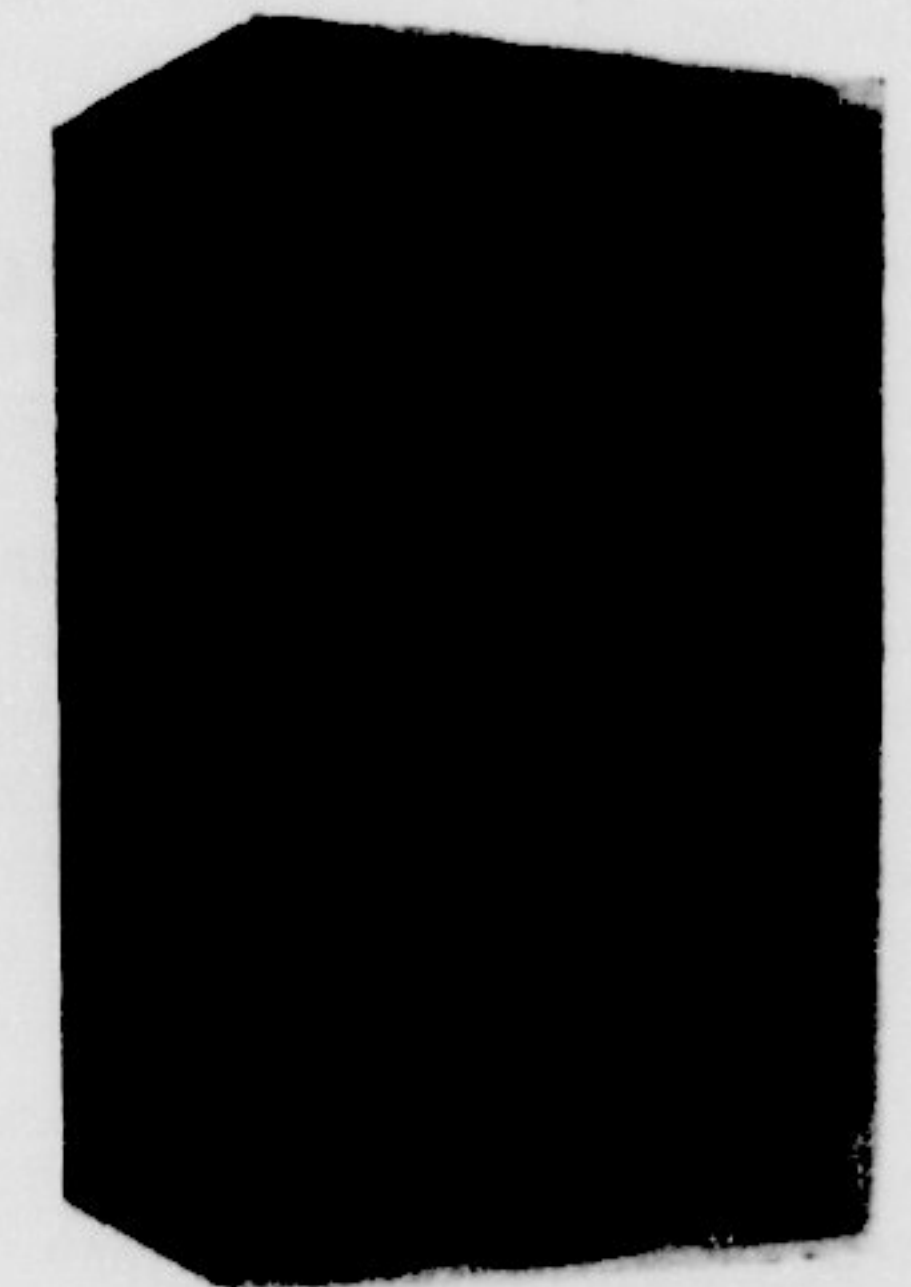
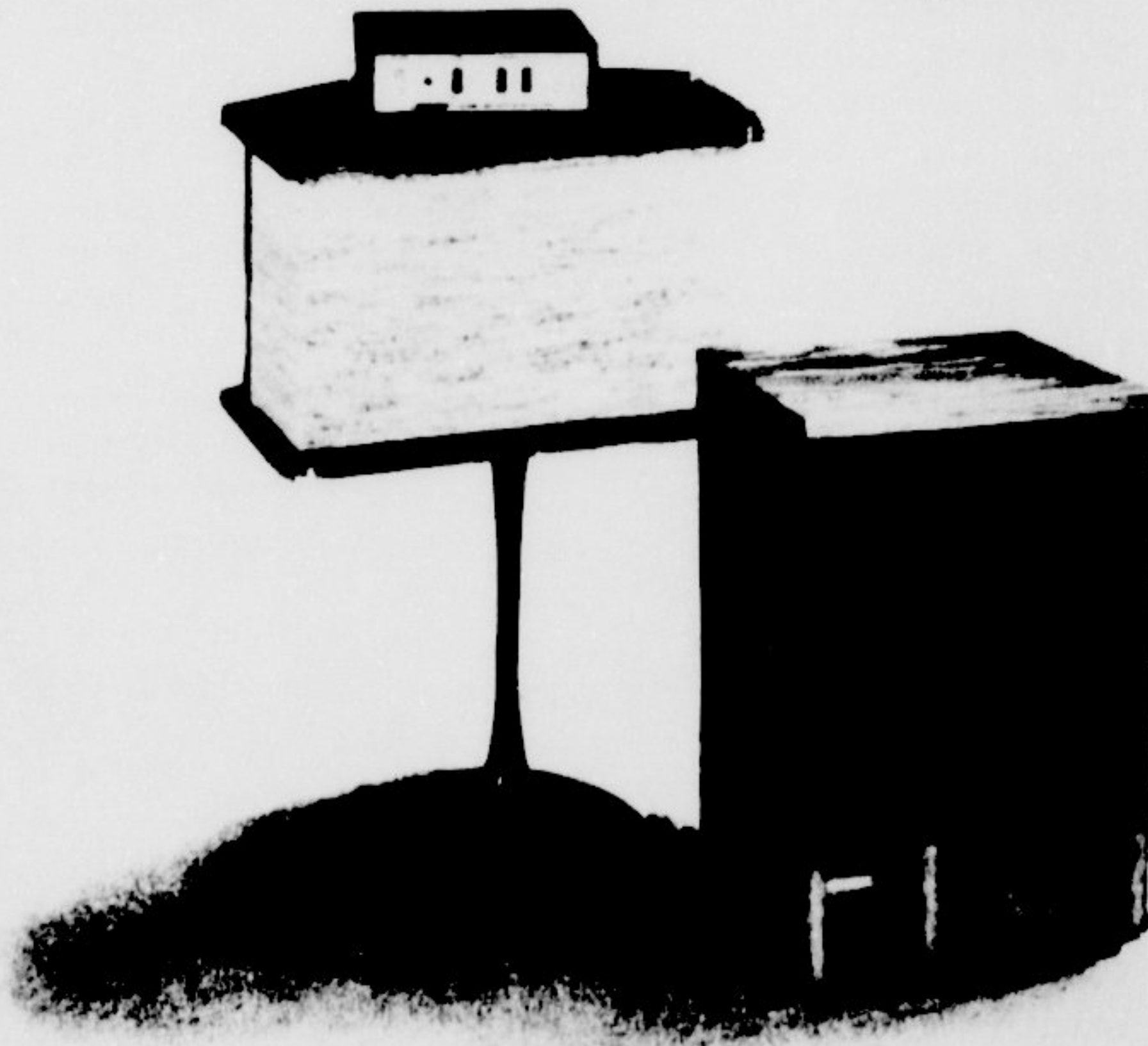
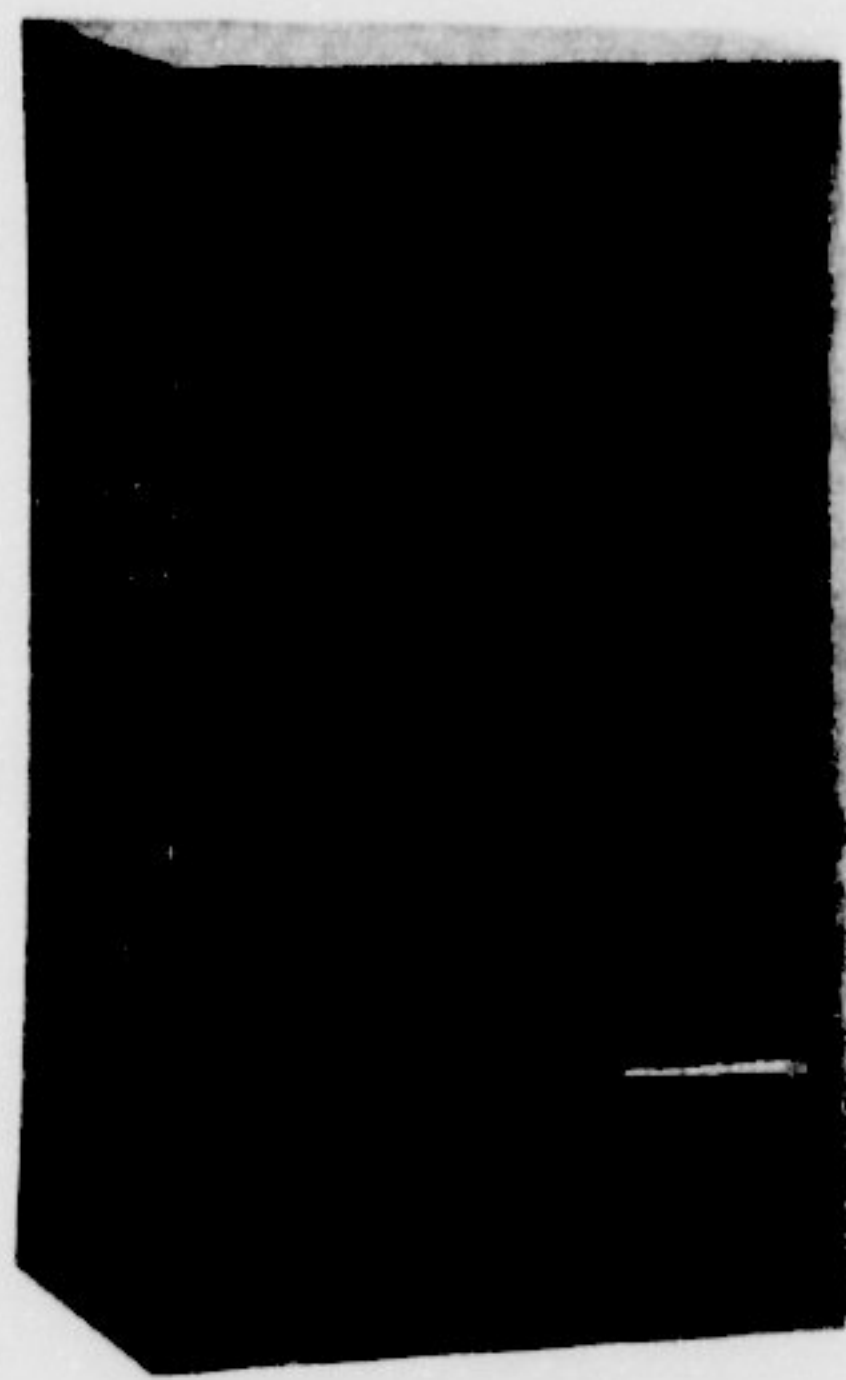




# MERRY CHRISTMAS SOUNDS LIKE THIS



**STUDENTS:** As You Consider Stereo for Christmas, We Recommend You Make Your Purchases HERE Where You Are Assured of Service. Many Who Buy At Home Find That Service Becomes A Major Problem. We Appreciate Your Business And Wish You A Very MERRY CHRISTMAS.



We Offer The Finest From Marantz, Sony, Pioneer, Bose, Etc.

## HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE  
10:00 - 6:00 DAILY



## Around Campus

**- ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH MEETING** - There will be a meeting of all Environmental Health majors on Tuesday night, Dec. 5, in the auditorium of the Allied Health Building. The meeting, beginning at 8 p.m., will be short and informative. Also, any persons interested in majoring in Environmental Health are invited to attend.

**- BOWLING LEAGUE** The Union Bowling League for the winter quarter, will meet Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 4:15 p.m. in Hillcrest Lanes. All interested students should attend.

**- MATH CLUB TO MEET** - The Math Club will have a short business meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m., in front of Austin 132. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. Please try to bring the dues to this meeting. Yearbook pictures will also be taken at this meeting.

**- LECTURE SERIES** - The East Carolina University Student Union Lecture Series presents Dick Gregory on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m., in Wright Auditorium. Students and faculty will be admitted on presentation of their ID cards. Public tickets are available in the ECU Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$2.

**- TEMPORARY ID & ACTIVITY CARDS** - Only those temporary ID and activity cards which are green will be honored. All temporary cards must be exchanged for permanent cards in Wright 303, by Dec. 12, or a \$2 fine will be charged.

Any lost permanent activity card will be replaced for a \$5 fee.

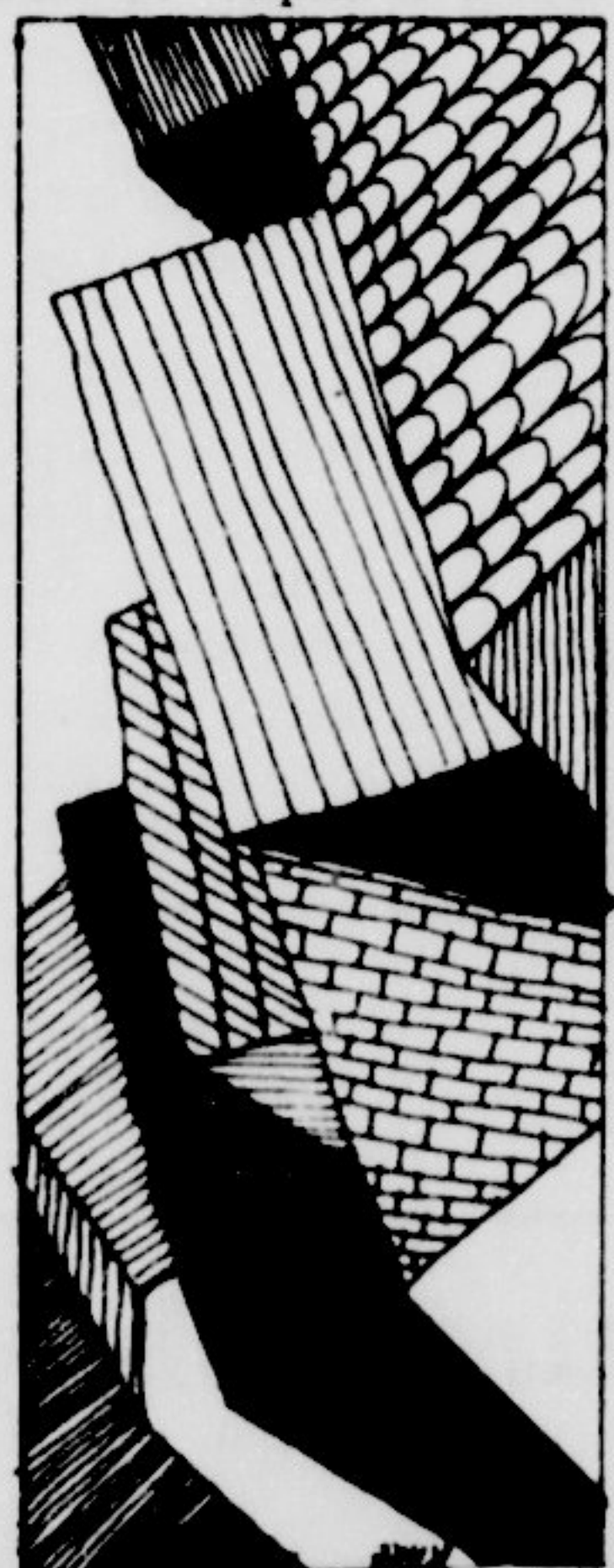
**- INDT CLUB MEETING** - The INDT Club will hold a meeting Wednesday night, Dec. 6 at 7 in room 106, Flanagan. Buccaneer photographs will be taken and Christmas party plans will be discussed. All students of the School of Technology are urged to attend.

**- EIGHT DAYS OF CHRISTMAS** - All students, faculty and staff members are invited to participate in the "Eight Days of Christmas" sponsored by the eight Greek sororities.

During the weeks of Dec. 4 through 14, one house will hold open house each day. Refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., so come during coffee and class breaks.

These sororities will be featured on the following days:

- Dec. 4 - Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Dec. 5 - Kappa Delta
- Dec. 6 - Alpha Delta Pi
- Dec. 7 - Delta Zeta
- Dec. 11 - Alpha Omicron Pi
- Dec. 12 - Alpha Phi
- Dec. 13 - Chi Omega
- Dec. 14 - Alpha Xi Delta



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**TIME & TEMP**

**DIAL 752-1212**

BANK NORTH CAROLINA

**- PARENTHOOD COURSE OFFERED** - Couples who desire better understanding of the maternity cycle and care of newborn infants are invited to enroll in a special course to be offered Wednesday evenings beginning Dec. 6, by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education.

Instructors Lona Ratcliffe and Therese Lawler, faculty of the ECU School of Nursing, will discuss and demonstrate the knowledge and skills necessary for prospective parents.

They will be assisted in the course, "Preparation for Parenthood" by ECU students of obstetrical nursing.

Subject matter will include the maternity cycle, improved labor and delivery, hospital routine and procedures, home preparation and care of the newborn child, and development of the infant through the first year of life.

The course will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., in the ECU Nursing Building, room 209. It will consist of either eight or nine sessions, depending upon how fast the class progresses.

The course is designed for both husband and wife.

Further information and application forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

**- ANGEL FLIGHT WANTS YOU** - Angel Flight is a non-profit, honorary service organization comprised of selected college coeds. We serve our country, our community, our university, and our cadets. We have many social and recreational activities as well as our service projects. Rush is Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Whichard Annex. It will also be on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Whichard Annex.

**- ARTISTS SERIES** - The Student Union Artists Series presents mezzo-soprano Beverly Wolff on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m., in Wright Auditorium. Wolff, in addition to her Dec. 7 performance, will appear with the ECU Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 10, at 3:30 p.m., in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are available in the ECU Central Ticket Office. Student tickets are \$5.00; student guest \$1.50; faculty and staff \$2.50; and public \$3.00 or by season subscription.

**- PI MU EPSILON** - Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in room 132, Austin. Mr. Robert Elliot of Burroughs-Wellcome will present a talk on "Mathematics in Industry." All interested persons in any field are invited to attend.

## Campus Calendar

### Tuesday, December 5

Lecture Series: Dick Gregory at 8 p.m. in Wright.

### Wednesday, December 6

International Film: "Sirocco" in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m.

ECU Playhouse: "Galileo" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

### Thursday, December 7

Artist Series: Beverly Wolff in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

ECU Playhouse: "Galileo" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

### Friday, December 8

Free Flick: "Mary, Queen of Scots" in Wright at 7 and 9 p.m.

ECU Playhouse: "Galileo" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

### Saturday, December 9

Basketball: ECU vs. Appalachian in Minges at 8 p.m.

ECU Playhouse: "Galileo" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

### Sunday, December 10

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

### Wednesday, December 13

International Film: "Mon Oncle" in Wright at 8 p.m.

## THE GREAT REMNANT RUSH IS ON!

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12 x 117	HI-LO NYLON GOLD	7.95	5.00
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12 x 20.5	ACRYLIC PLUSH GOLD	8.95	5.95
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Don't miss out on this GREAT RUSH! Now you can get values unmatched anywhere, all sizes, colors and prices. And don't forget, we have a GIMMICK! The first one through the door each day gets a REMNANT at store cost, but hurry - THE RUSH IS ON!

### WIN A LIVE PONY

Stop by and register for a real pony. Yes, we will be giving away several beautiful, wild ponies. All you have to do is stop by and put your name in the hat and if your name is pulled out, you'll be the happy owner of a real pony!



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**WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER!** No experience required. Excellent pay. World wide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2 for information. SEAFAX, Box 2049-NN Port Angeles, Wash. 98362.

**WANTED** - Campus representatives to sell quality audio equipment - good commission. Send resumes. Jack Hoskins, 1143 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601.

Small battery powered **ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR** for rent on a monthly or quarterly basis. Portion of rent may be applied to purchase price. Creech and Jones Business Machines, 103 Trade St. Call 756-3175.

**WINNER** - Will Ed Kline, 329 Aycock, come to Delta Sig House for your tape player.

**CHARCOAL PORTRAITS** by Jack Brendle. 752-2619.

Contrary to popular opinion, Pat did NOT put the gum machine in the shower. Lynn did.

**FOR RENT:** 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available. Hooker Road, Glendale Court Apts. 756-5731.

**FOR SALE:** Gibson 335 hollow body guitar. Two hum-backing pick-ups, plus hard shell case. \$425. Contact Phil Lanier, 316C Belk.

**REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION:** Phone 758-HELP, corner of Eighth and Cotanche Sts. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. Draft counsel Thursday, 5-midnight. All services free.

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Roberson & Dupree Shoe Store, Tarboro, North Carolina

**STUDENTS PATRONIZE BUSINESSES THAT CARE ENOUGH TO ADVERTISE IN**

**Fountainhead**  
"the students' paper!"

GOSH! WONDER WHAT EXCITING ADS ARE IN THIS ISSUE!

## Season lacks real spirit

With all the trappings of Christmas already in place, the yuletide spirit should come naturally; but it seems that while decorations were once put up to express the joy of Christmas, the tinsel and holly are now employed to arouse the spirit of the season.

What little religious connotation Christmas now holds should properly be observed December 24 and January 6. Undoubtedly, millions will make their standard pilgrimage to gawk at a Midnight Mass and its participants, but most of the population will recognize the Christmas season as extending from a little after Thanksgiving to the end of Christmas Day. Decorations are removed

immediately thereafter.

The familial nature of the Christmas feast probably gives it its chief momentum, but as families drift away from strictly traditional yule celebration, the nature of Christmas itself will change. The time-honored depiction of Christmas bears increasingly little likeness to the manner most Americans experience it, and perhaps television projects the norm more forcefully than actual experience to the average person.

Christmas is what one makes it; and with so much time to consider the matter, hopefully many people will plan to make their own Christmas a meaningful occasion.

## Offers interpretation of Nixon win

By MITCHELL REEP  
(Letter to the Forum)

The overwhelming re-election of President Nixon is a tribute to the growing decadence of the American consciousness. The largest presidential victory has been gained with tragic irony by a man who has shed mediocrity, deception and corruption on the highest echelons of his government.

One has to be appalled by the public's lack of feeling for honesty. Our nation seems to have recovered from the tumultuous sixties by settling into a preparation for an automated Orwellian society by either ignoring or endorsing hypocrisy.

The war which the president so valiantly promised to end during his '68 campaign with his secret plan is still shown on the nightly news. The "secret plan" has now been replaced by "secret negotiations" which were so falsely labeled a success just prior to election day. We now are supporting a new tyrannical South Vietnamese regime and have failed once again to wash the blood from our hands.

The President's campaign was run in a hideously efficient manner. Except for his appearances on TV, Nixon rarely stepped out of the insulated White House. When he did, it was to a stunted parade in Atlanta where his secret service men were fanning confetti from a tenth story window, or to a John Conally Texas tycoon party to assure his supporters that their contributions would bring special favors.

The nation could not trust McGovern because of his sincerity. A man who tells the truth too often and fails to synthesize his personality into a false image can only win hearts in an all too heartless America. The public saw McGovern's plans as chimerical because he proposed to do compassionate and humane things in a cold and synthetic age. Nixon, on the other hand, is similar to the "silent majority's" best friend—the consumer product.

What is most shocking about the

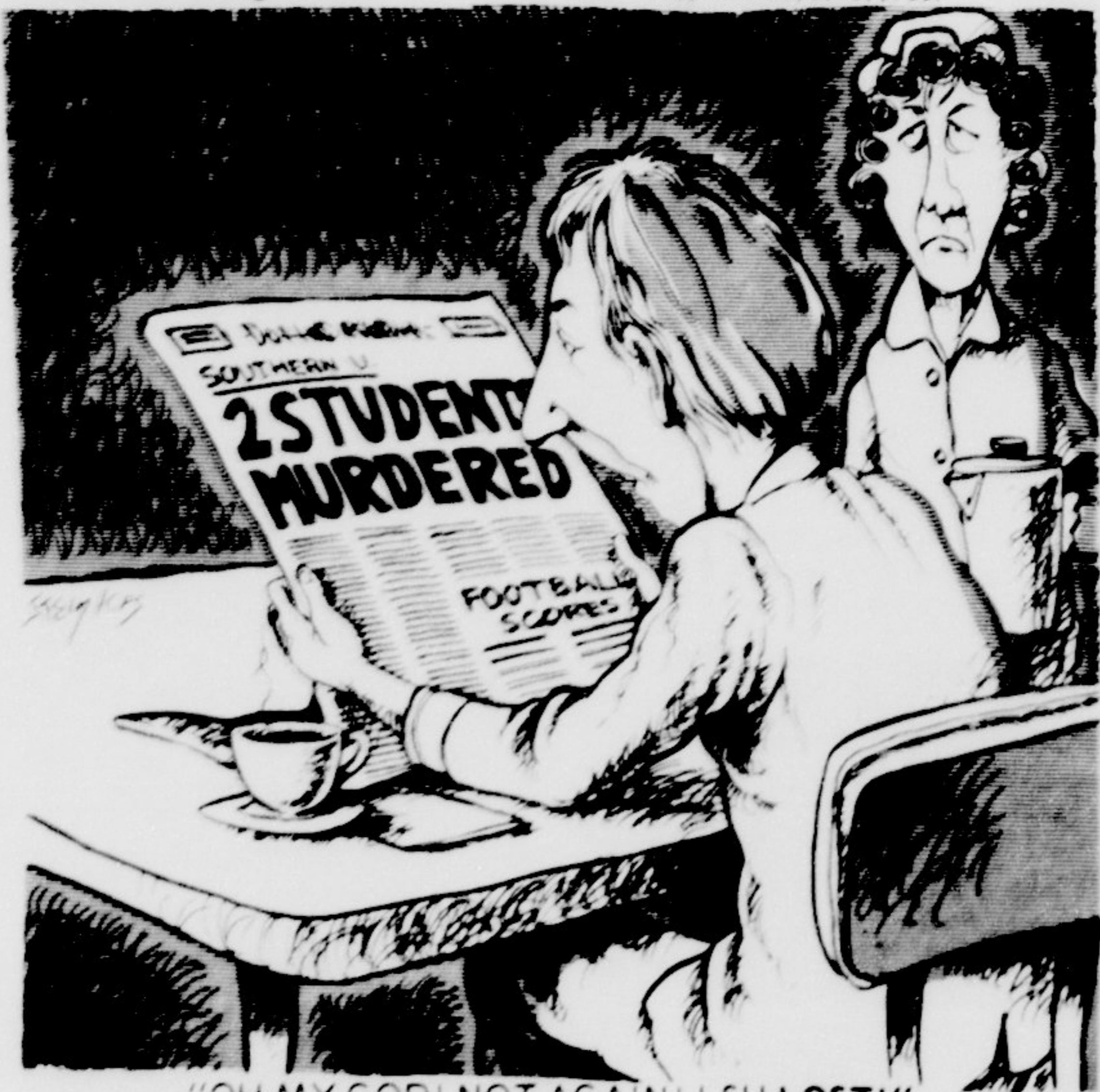
nation's choice is that it picked a man who has brought blatant corruption into the government of the most powerful, and at one time, most hopeful country in the world. His former Attorney General and campaign manager had to ver conspicuously step out of office when his poor imbecile wife threatened to tell the truth. The Watergate scandal is a case that cannot be brought any higher because hours after its discovery



reams of administration documents were submitted to the paper shredder by a White House aide.\* To ask whether Mr. Nixon himself is corrupt or not is really to beg the question. The fact is that when he came into office, he invited in with him a thoroughly despicable group of Administration officials and effected a sinister politicalization of the legal system inviting realization of the 1984 prophecy.

The American people can be excused for electing Nixon once. It is quite possible that there never was and never will be morality in government. It has long been America's power, however, to get rid of a man who has brought an undue amount of dishonesty to the White House. This we have failed to do and one can only frightfully conclude that the people's morality itself is eroding.

\*See "Time," Oct. 30, 1972, p. 19.



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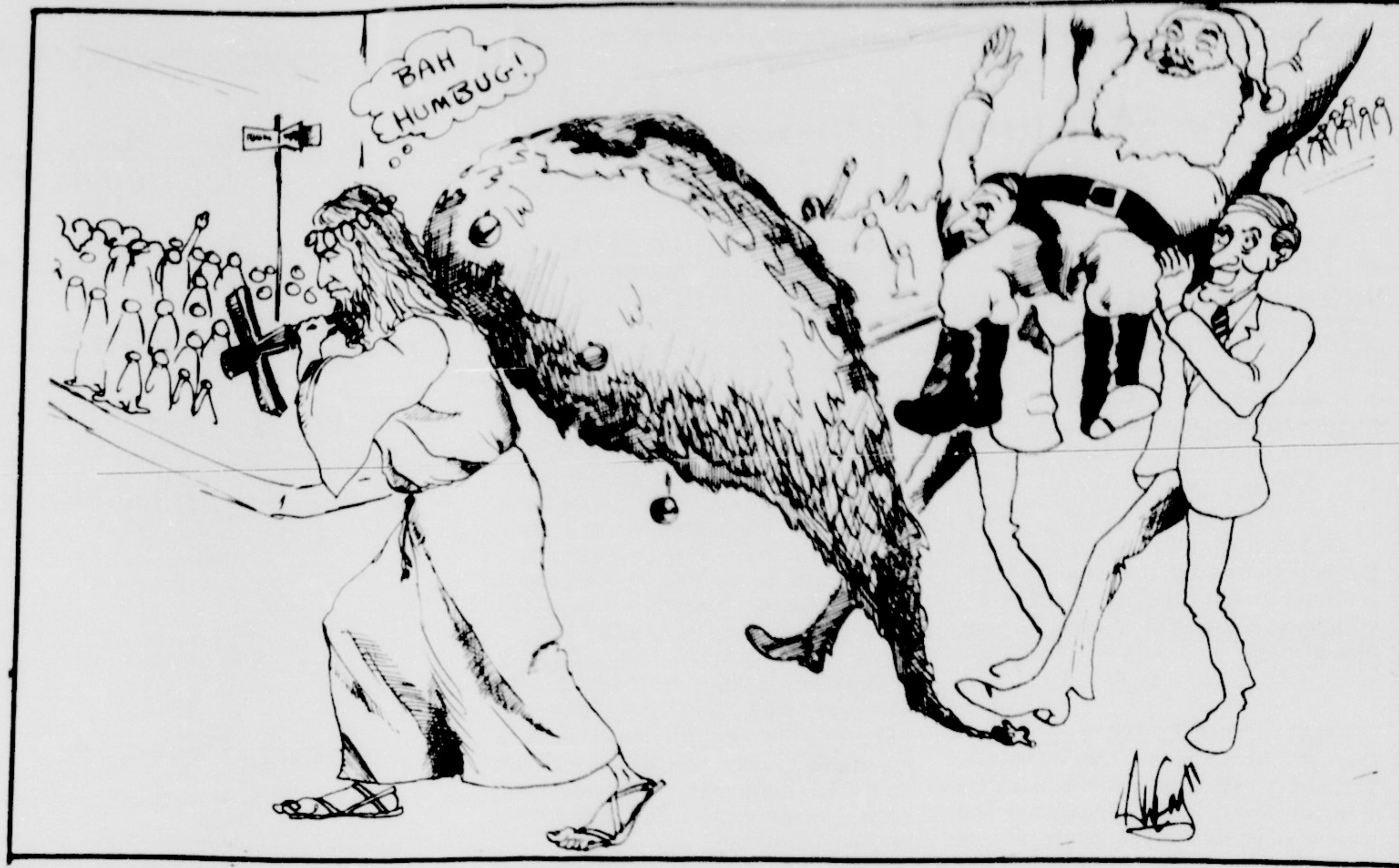
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Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Columnist reads Nixon tea-leaves

By JACK ANDERSON

Next January 20, President Nixon will begin four more years in the White House. For the first time in his political career, he can follow his convictions without worrying about the voters.

Some intimates say he has the capacity for greatness during his final four years. Others worry that he is vindictive and might use his new political freedom to reward his friends and punish his enemies. Here are our predictions:

In foreign affairs, the President will dedicate himself during the years ahead to achieving his goal of an era of peace. He will succeed, we predict, in withdrawing the United States from the wars in Southeast Asia. He will also end the cold war era and reduce tensions with the Communist superpowers.

Before his term is ended, we predict, the United States will recognize Communist China and restore normal trade relations with both China and Russia.

He will fail, however, to prevent war in the Middle East.

At home, we predict, the President will revert to his basic conservative nature and go back to a tighter money policy. This will hold down inflation, at a cost of nagging unemployment and mild recession.

We also predict a Democratic Congress will dig deeper into the Watergate, ITT, grain and other scandals. The President

on election night went out of his way to praise his two embattled campaign aides, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, who are implicated in the Watergate scandal.

This is the tip-off that the President will back up his aides and cover up the scandal. Mitchell, we predict, will remain a close confidante but will not return to the cabinet. Stans will be given a top appointment—outside the cabinet.

In short, we predict Richard Nixon will distinguish himself as a peace president but will be badly tarnished by scandal during the next four years.

FLAG WAVER—When Ken Smith, former deputy director of the Federal Aviation Administration, retired from the FAA last spring, he was awarded flags, administration seals, a brass eagle and three gold-colored flagstands. The total cost of the retirement gift: \$300. Smith promptly packed up his flags and headed for his new job in Dallas, Texas, as executive vice president of E-Systems Incorporated. Not surprisingly, the company is an FAA contractor.

ONE FOR THE ROAD—Some say you can't take it with you, but in Congress, apparently, you can. Over 60 lame duck congressmen are clearing out their offices this month and many are indulging in one last gratuity at the public's expense. It seems that each congressman before he leaves office is offered the chance to take his office desk and chair with him. The furniture

can run as high as \$900, but the congressmen are charged only a nominal fee of \$25.00 each.

OLD CHIANG ILL—The CIA reports that Old Chiang Kai-shek is seriously ill and that his son, Chiang Ching-kuo, has taken over effective control of Taiwan. The death of old Chiang, if it should come, would have little effect upon this Asian trouble spot.

GEORGE WHO?—The Chinese public was told almost nothing about the American election campaign. The average Chinese citizen, for example, never heard of George McGovern. But a daily bulletin, called Reference News, has given the Chinese Communist cadres a surprisingly accurate account of the campaign developments. The re-election of President Nixon, therefore, came as absolutely no surprise to the Chinese Communists.

...Spirits are low at Ralph Nader's headquarters. Some have always complained that Nader drives his staff too hard. But lately his staff appears especially dispirited and disorganized. The recently completed Congress Project put a tremendous strain on Nader's pooped Raiders... Democrats are expected to meet early in January to replace Congressman Hale Boggs as House Majority Leader. Insiders say Majority Whip Tip O'Neil from Massachusetts is the odds-on choice.

## FORUM

### Hits at lusting louts

To Fountainhead:

I have a niece attending your school. I shall not reveal her name for fear she will be scoffed at, called Priscilla Prude and Virginia Virgin and other such appellations.

However, she is one of the fortunate girls. She is immune to this hideous age and its scarlet values. Her long brown limbs and tender bosom will not be despoiled by some lusting lout out for a cheap night's adventure.

But what sort of age is this that permits institutions of higher learning to pass out birth control pills willy nilly, that allows students to cohabit without penalty? How long can our debauched society go on ignoring the mass distribution of films like "Marjoe," pocket books like "The Story of O," or more recently Dolinsky's "Mind One." How long can obnoxious disc jockeys continue to play recordings nationwide extolling drugs and urging girls to "bang the whole gang."

Young people, I ask you to take a moment! Pause, reconsider your peril. Save yourselves. Turn your backs on the licentiousness around you.

And dear editor I ask you, please print my letter. Allow one shaft of sunlight to pierce the gloom of "the stone zone."

Sincerely,  
J. Arthur Gorham III

### Litter avoidable

To Fountainhead:

I am concerned over the large amount of litter on our campus. I thought the young people in this nation were awake and aware of the ecology problem in our world. Obviously, the news passed ECU without stopping. The "real people" dirty their nests and the nests of others oblivious to the eye sores they are creating. The political candidates smother the entire campus with posters and promises, and leave them there to rot.

If everyone would take the responsibility which is theirs to clean up after themselves, pollution would no

longer be a world problem. We may not have the largest University in the state, and we may not have the most students, but that shouldn't stop us from being the cleanest University in North Carolina.

Sincerely,  
Faye Howard

### Dorm malfunctions

To Fountainhead:

Let me take the opportunity to commend the maintenance department of ECU on the promptness of its services rendered to the dorms. Yes, I can tell that they are really on the job because after having reported the washing machine on the ninth floor of Clement Dorm out of order about two weeks prior to the Thanksgiving holidays, when I returned, it was still not working. We should also be appreciative of the crystal clear water we receive in the restroom facilities. I flushed the toilet only to see water coming up that looked like it had been standing several days with feces contained in it. I'm sure the girls on the second floor enjoy using the water fountain on the other floors since their's has been out order ever since the beginning of school in the fall. I recently reported insects and lack of heat in my room. Perhaps I'll get my room sprayed before the creatures take over my living quarters and perhaps I'll get adequate heat before the beginning of summer. Also let me compliment the department on their record breaking time of two weeks in the installation of lights in the showers on my floor. And finally, it is so nice to know that the university is so money conscious that they are allowing our floor one ironing board for 40 odd girls. Let me conclude by saying, "Keep up the good work!"

Sincerely,  
Sally Grant Elliott  
Clement Dorm, Ninth Floor

### Proposes bikeways

To Fountainhead:

A local newspaper recently reported a collision between a bicycle and a car that did \$70 worth of damage to the car and left the bicycle unharmed. What a bike! Where can we buy stock in the company

that makes it?

In case car drivers might be intimidated by such a machine, there's a device to protect them. We could allocate a share of the federal highway money for the construction of bicycle lanes that are physically divided from car lanes. Oregon allots 1 percent, and the option is open to any state. Such lanes cost a lot, but are cheap compared to car lanes such as those recently constructed on Tenth Street. When Charles is redone, we should add bike lanes instead of more car lanes.

As we all know, many considerations besides the high cost of highways demand that we encourage alternatives to cars. And these alternatives do need encouragement. The bicycle is a very convenient one for in-city errands, but lots of people don't believe that they would emerge as comfortably from a brush with a car as did the girl in the newspaper story.

Edith Webber  
English Department

### Forum policy

All members of the University community are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

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

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

Letters should be signed with the real name of the author, and any other endorsers. Upon request of the signees, names will be withheld.

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

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or any portion of its staff.

All correspondence for the Forum may be brought by the Fountainhead office, 2nd floor Wright, or mailed to P.O. 2516, Greenville, N.C. 27834.