



ECU CHANCELLOR LEO JENKINS discusses "new approaches" to traditional college ways.

Jenkins outlines educational trends

Higher education is entering a period of change and challenge complicated by the dual problems of declining enrollments and rising costs of a college education, says ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins.

Addressing the 1973-74 ECU Faculty convocation, Jenkins said educators need to be open to "new approaches" in traditional college ways of doing things and to "considerable reshaping of our curriculum and staff development."

Among other things, he predicted that more students "will move at their own speed, rather than according to a university calendar" and that "commencement will be a thing of the past, probably within a decade." He called on the faculty to avoid assuming that any change represents progress on the one hand and "that any change is a lowering of our academic standards on the other."

"We are entering a period when we must realize that the old ways of doing things are not foreordained to be the only ways," Jenkins continued.

Institutions of higher learning have peaked in their growth along traditional lines while changes in society continue apace, Jenkins said. "In some respects we will continue to grow." At East Carolina, "we have an expanding physical plant, we are initiating new programs, and we are pressing forward to increase outside financial support. He reported substantial growth in grants support and an increase in gifts through the alumni association and the ECU Foundation.

"Within a short time, we should be able to increase the teacher excellence awards, scholarships, and research projects designed to enhance academic excellence here at East Carolina," he went on.

But he pointed to declining enrollments in the nation and inflation-caused increases in tuition and other college expenses.

"Inflation in general and the rising costs of higher education in particular," Jenkins noted, "are playing havoc with the ability of the average American family to finance a college education."

"We must be ever alert to the possibility that some would have us abandon the historic American principle of low tuition at public universities," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said that the effect of an increase in out-of-state student tuition at ECU from \$951 in 1970-71 to \$1,800 in 1972-73 was a decrease of 37 per cent in out-of-state applicants, from 1,758 in 1970-71 to 1,108 in 1973-74. And he said there will be a shortage of educational loans to those in the middle and low income groups "who need them most."

He called for understanding that "we need programs to serve a different student body—different in level of maturity, motivation and goals." Jenkins said universities are going to be asked to provide more programs to train people for second careers.

Jenkins also pointed to considering alternatives in admissions patterns to attract more adults and transfers.

See "Programs" page four

SGA promises are near completion

SGA President Bill Bodenhamer announced recently that within the next two weeks 70 per cent of the campaign promises he made last year will be completed.

Among these promises are an inter-campus bus system, the establishment of ECU's first co-ed dormitory, a copying machine in the Student Union for student use and an SGA compiled list of off-campus housing available in Greenville.

Bodenhamer said the SGA has already purchased one 51-seat Ford bus for on-campus transportation. Another bus has been ordered and is due to arrive after Jan. 1. The cost of the buses is a total of \$18,000.

A bus service was available to students last year, Bodenhamer noted, but only intermittently then discontinued. The bus last year cost the SGA \$150 a day to rent. "To cut the operating cost even more," Bodenhamer continued, "this year we've made arrangements to buy our gas through the state so it will be at a much lower price than before."

"After this year's bus purchase," Bodenhamer went on, "next year this campus transit system will save the students \$40,000 a year over any system for campus transportation."

Bodenhamer said the SGA has also purchased a new Xerox 2400 copying machine. The copier is now located in the Student Union for student use. It is there on a self-supporting basis. Bodenhamer pointed out that the SGA is responsible for the copier and not the Student Union.

Distribution of student activity cards will be in the hands of the ECU Cashier's office beginning next year, Bodenhamer further revealed. Students will get their activity cards attached to their tuition receipts.

In the past issuance of the cards

has been the SGA's job. "This will work out to the students' advantage next year," said Bodenhamer. It used to be that if a student registered late, he would have to pay a \$2 late fee in order to pick up his activity card. With this system he'll just pick it up just like he normally would if he was registering on time."

Bodenhamer said the SGA has just completed compilation this summer of a list of off-campus housing available to students. The booklet list includes names and addresses of the landlords renting, what type of housing, housing rules and their location. At the present time 5,000 copies of the list are being prepared for distribution to students.

Among bills Bodenhamer plans to propose to the SGA legislature are: a bill to either buy or rent 6-10 typewriters for any student to use, a lawyer to be hired by the SGA to give students free legal advice, a beer tavern on campus and to install a telephone line in the student union which students could use to call anywhere in the U.S.

Bodenhamer said that "a young lawyer could be hired to give student advice, say 16 hours a month, or four hours a week. This would be free legal advice to the student paid for by the SGA. It would save the student a consultation fee. If the student needs a lawyer other than for advice, he can hire him on his own."

Bodenhamer concluded by saying that, "I want the students to know that this administration is open to the students and their problems this year. We want to establish free and open relations with everyone on campus. My office hours are from 2:6:00 p.m. every day and I welcome students to come up if they have problems, complaints or suggestions concerning the SGA."



SGA PRESIDENT BILL BODENHAMER

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Scuba diving

□ A non-credit evening course in scuba diving will be given by the ECU Division of Continuing Education Sept. 27 - Oct. 23.

Consisting of eight three-hour sessions, the course meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-10 P.M. in Minges Coliseum on the ECU campus.

The course is designed after the Los Angeles County Basic Scuba Certification course. Students must pass a swimming test to be given at the first meeting.

Besides training in the sport of skin and scuba diving, students will receive instruction in favorable reaction under normal and adverse conditions, on the surface and under water.

They will also be taught emergency recovery and rescue techniques, the use of scuba equipment, diving physics and diving medicine.

Final session will consist of a deep dive test off Radio Island near Morehead City or at another suitable location.

Course instructor is Robert Eastep, who has taught the Los Angeles County Program for several years.

Students must supply their own flippers, masks and snorkels. Other equipment, including air, can be rented from the instructor.

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

Incompletes

□ An "Incomplete" from a previous quarter must be removed and reported to the Registrar's Office not later than two weeks prior to the end of the current quarter. The deadline for reporting and removing "Incompletes" for the Fall Quarter is November 6.

During the first twenty days of fall quarter, excluding Saturdays, a student may, at his option, drop a course or courses without penalty. After the first twenty class days (October 3) of fall quarter, a student may drop a course or courses

without penalty only with the permission of the Provost, the Vice Chancellor of Health Affairs or the persons he may designate, or the Dean of the Division of Continuing Education, as is appropriate. If permitted to drop, the student must deliver the required forms to the office of the Registrar within three class days.

Worth E. Baker, Registrar

Parents' class

□ 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 Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 18 by the East Carolina Division of Continuing Education.

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

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 Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 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.

Organizations

□ Campus organizations must send the following information to the Student Affairs Office by September 25th in order to have it included in the new phone directory:

1. Name and type of organization:

Campus Organization, Service, Honorary, and Professional Organization, etc.

2. Names of all the officers with addresses and phone numbers.

3. An up-to-date constitution from each organization.

(Item 3 will be necessary for recognition as an authenticated organization.)

Pol. Science

□ The faculty and students of the Department of Political Science will assemble in Room C-103 of the Social Studies Building on Monday, September 17, 1973, at 7:00 P.M. This is the only general assembly planned for 1973-74, and it is important that everyone be present.

All students in the General College and others who have an interest in Political Science are invited to attend.

Dance course

□ The Department of Drama and Speech will be offering two sections of a non-credit dance course in Contemporary Dance Technique every Friday at 10:00 - 11:30 and 2:00.

The course will provide a basic knowledge of moving fundamentals in the contemporary idiom for beginners.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Regular dance attire is required but dance shoes are not necessary.

Meditation

□ All students and faculty are invited to an introductory lecture on the principles of TM on Tuesday Sept. 11 at 6:30 and 8:00 P.M. and also Thursday Sept. 13 at 7:30 P.M. in Social Sciences Building B102. Transcendental Meditation is a natural process which enables the individual to spontaneously develop creativity and full potential.

Meditators: Meetings for meditators will be held every Sunday night at 7:30 in room 204 of the Student Union.

Women's sports

□ All women students are invited to participate in intercollegiate athletic activities. Sports available are golf, tennis, field hockey, swimming, volleyball and gymnastics. Contact main office, Memorial Gym, any day Tuesday through Friday of this week.

Fellowships

□ The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund have announced the following fellowship programs for 1974-75 year:

Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans

Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans

Graduate Fellowships for Native Americans

Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans

These Fellowship programs are for students (a) who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree—such as the MBA, MPA, MSW, or M.Ed.—and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education.

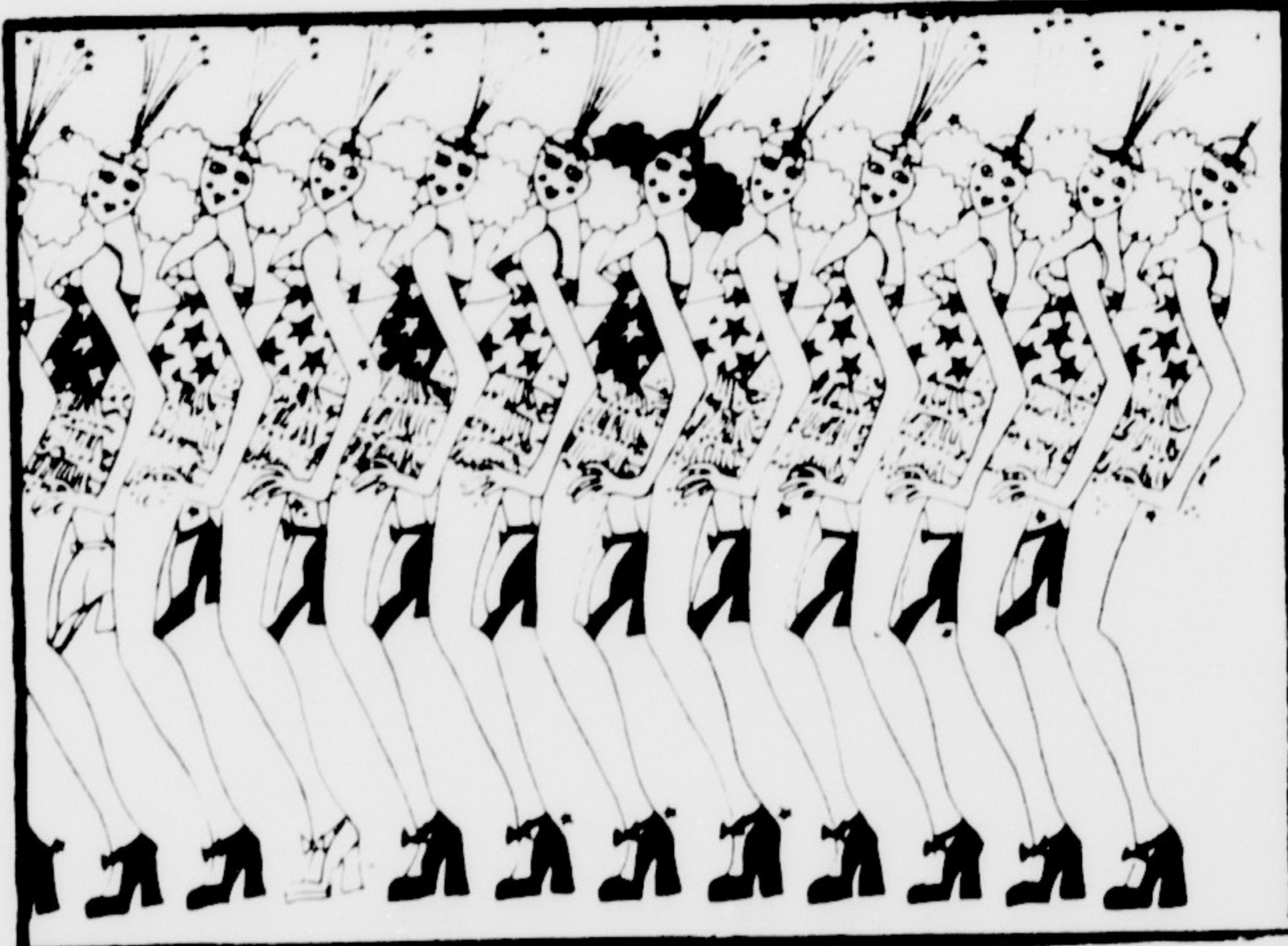
These fellowships are for one year only, but are renewable upon reapplication if satisfactory progress toward the doctorate is maintained. Applicants are expected to plan to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

For further information, contact:
The Ford Foundation
320 E. 43rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Study skills

□ Dr. George Weigand will teach the Study Skills Class Fall Quarter in Room 209 Wright Building. The class will begin Monday, September 17, at 1:00 p.m. Attendance is voluntary and it is not necessary to register for this class.

If you are unable to attend class the first day you may come in a few days late, or if your schedule is such that you cannot attend class every day you may attend part-time.



Contents:

Chancellor Jenkins Speaks	page one
Bill Bodenhamer and the Omnipresent SGA	page one
News flashes: More Tidbits	page two
The Library Story	page three
Sabotage, Disney World and the SEC	page five
Editorial: De-babbling the Myth	page eight
The Forum	page nine
Reviews: Paper Moon	page eleven
The Sports Page	page twelve

Joyner Library converts to open stacks

By DARRELL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Joyner Library opens its doors this fall with changes such as open stacks, more active hours and a paperback exchange program in an effort to make the facility more accomodating and educational to its users.

Complaints from students and faculty about the closed stack system led D.r. Ralph E. Russell, director of library services, and Mrs. Dorothy Brockman, circulation librarian, to convert Joyner Library to open stacks after the situation was reviewed in July.

Open stacks means that the library user is free to go to the bookshelves and select books which he needs, rather than leaving a request slip at the book circulation desk. This system will eliminate the great volume of request slips that was required with closed stacks.

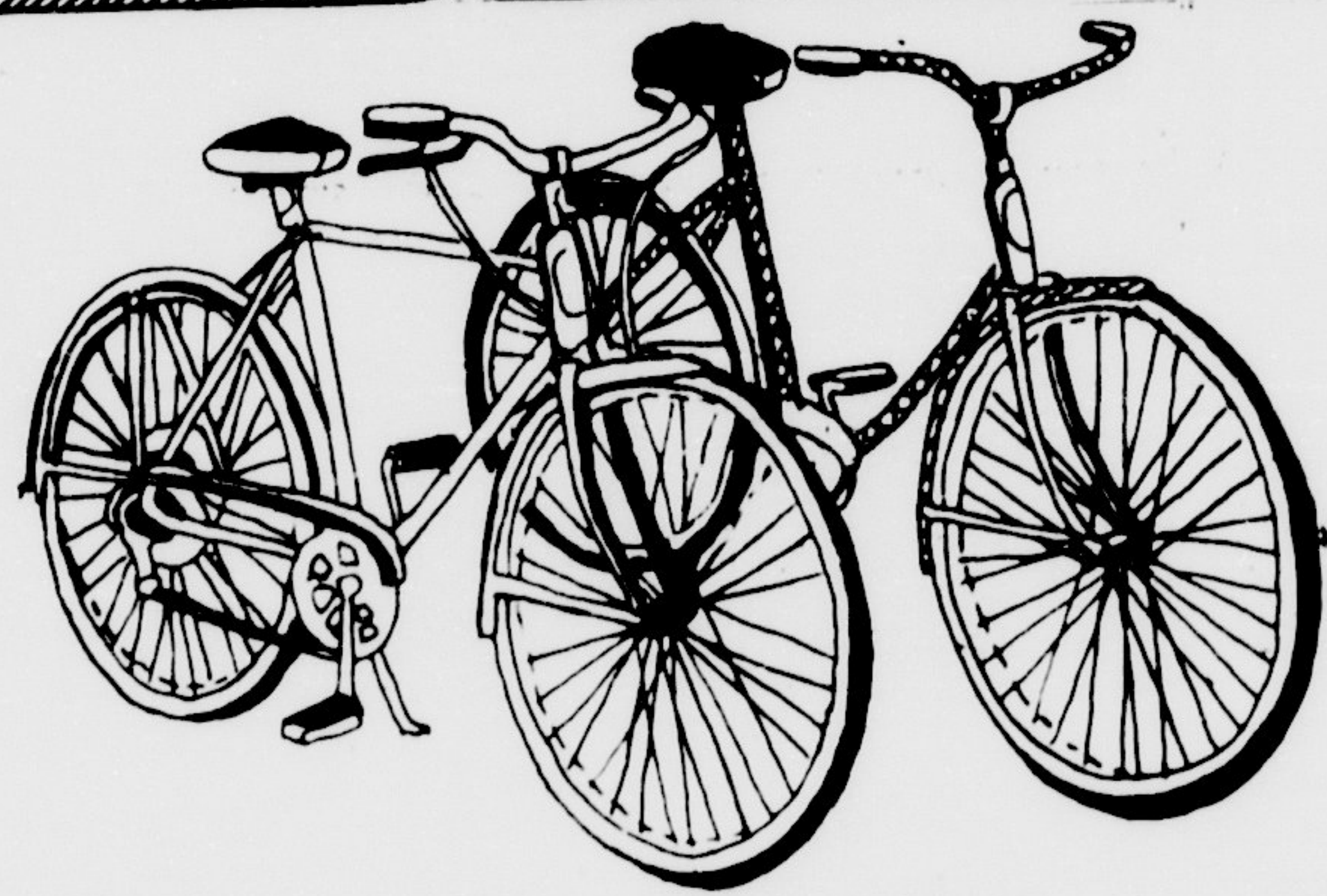
"Joyner Library was built and designed in the 1950's when the closed stack system was thought to be best," says Russell, "because of this its interior arrangement is not ideal for a large volume of traffic in and out of the stacks. The ceilings are very low and the shelves are spaced closely together. This situation requires cooperation by library users in the following manners:

1. After one has browsed and located material which must be examined extensively or from which one wishes to take notes, the material should be taken to a reading room to be used. There is no table space and very little desk space is available in the stacks.
2. For visiting and socializing, please use the lobby areas or halls of the library. The stacks are too crowded to permit such activity.
3. There is an exit checker who will examine all books

CAMPUS BUS SCHEDULE

The bus will leave every hour from the destinations below at 30 minutes until the hour and will run from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 P.M. daily. THESE ARE LEAVING TIMES ONLY!

Tenth St. & College Hill Dr.	Leaves 30 minutes till the hour
Minges	22 minutes till the hour
Allied Health	16 minutes till the hour
Tenth St. & College Hill Dr.	6 minutes till the hour
Minges	2 minutes after the hour
Allied Health	8 minutes after the hour
Tenth St. & College Hill Dr.	30 minutes till the hour



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10 Speed Ladies Tourister 27 x 1 3/8	88.95
5 Speed Ladies & Men's 26 x 1 3/8	78.95
3 Speed Ladies & Men's 26 x 1 3/8	72.95
1 Speed English Ladies & Men's 26 x 1 3/8	54.45
1 Speed American Ladies & Men's 26 x 1.75	54.95
Bicycle Locks	\$1.69 to \$5.69
Bicycle Baskets	\$2.35 to \$7.35

CRAIG TAPE RECORDERS:
2622 - \$35.95
2623 - \$57.95
2621 - \$54.95

Bicycle accessories headquarters

Western
Auto associate store
The Family Store

H. Ted Smith
629 Dickinson Ave
Greenville, N. C.
Phone: PL 2-2042

as one leaves the library. In the event you have forgotten to properly charge out a book, the checker will ask you to return to the circulation desk to do so. Please cooperate by showing all books, opening briefcases, shopping bags and other containers for the checker to examine.

"Our goal," according to Russell, "is to provide maximum access to library materials. If it is stolen or inadvertently taken from the building, it is inaccessible."

A paperback exchange program has been started at Joyner Library in which a person desiring to exchange one of his own paperback books for another

may do so by going to a specially marked rack in the periodical room of the library. The only rule is that the person should replace the book he takes with one of his own. There are no cards or forms to fill out.

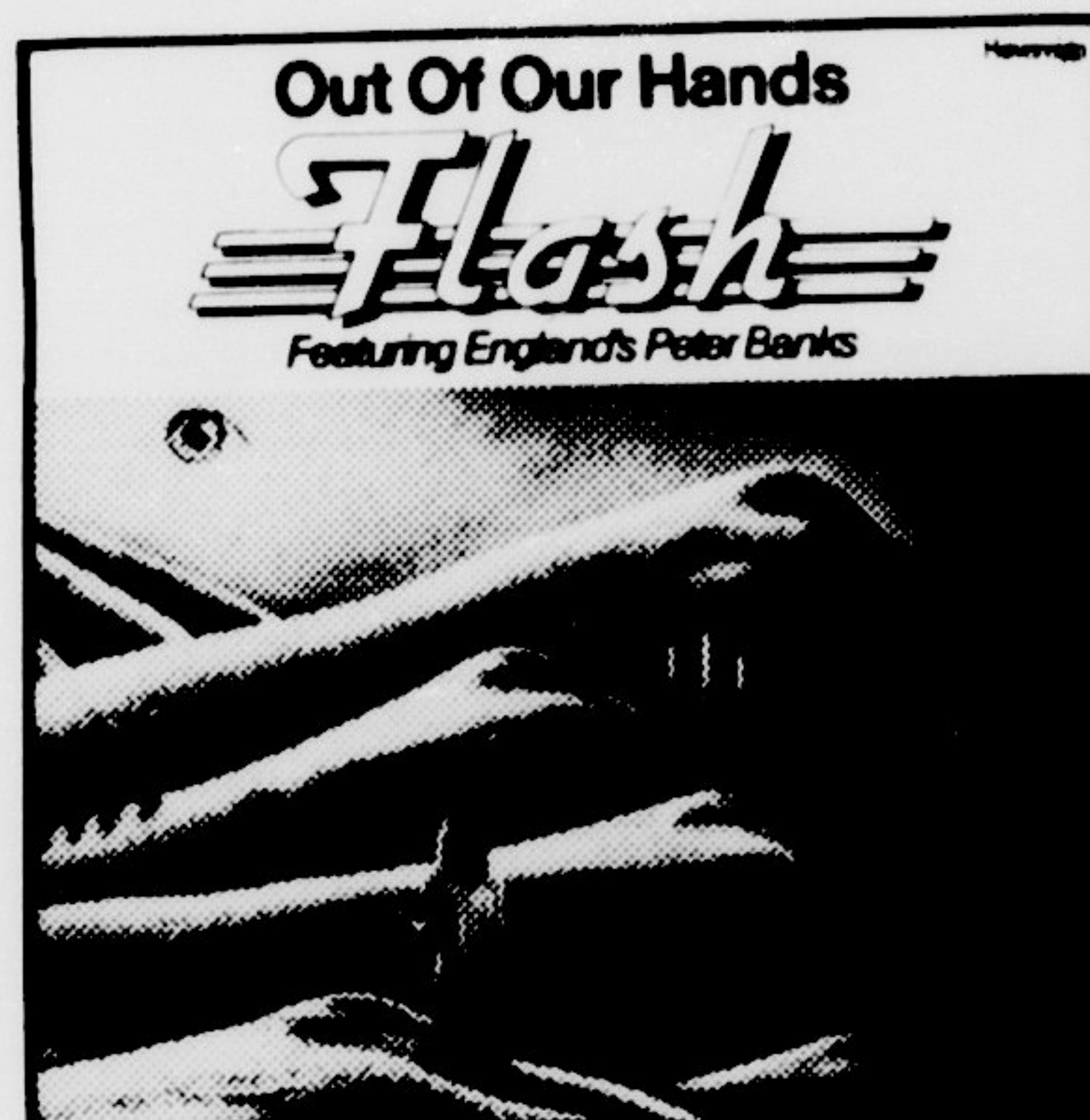
New signs explaining directions to the stacks are found in the library along with a new statement of library hours which Russell says are more active. He says that if these hours are not what library users need there will be changes. Joyner Library will be opened 92 hours a week on the following schedule:

Mon.-Thurs.	8:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.

MUSIC FROM THE MOTHER COUNTRY

Four New Arrivals From

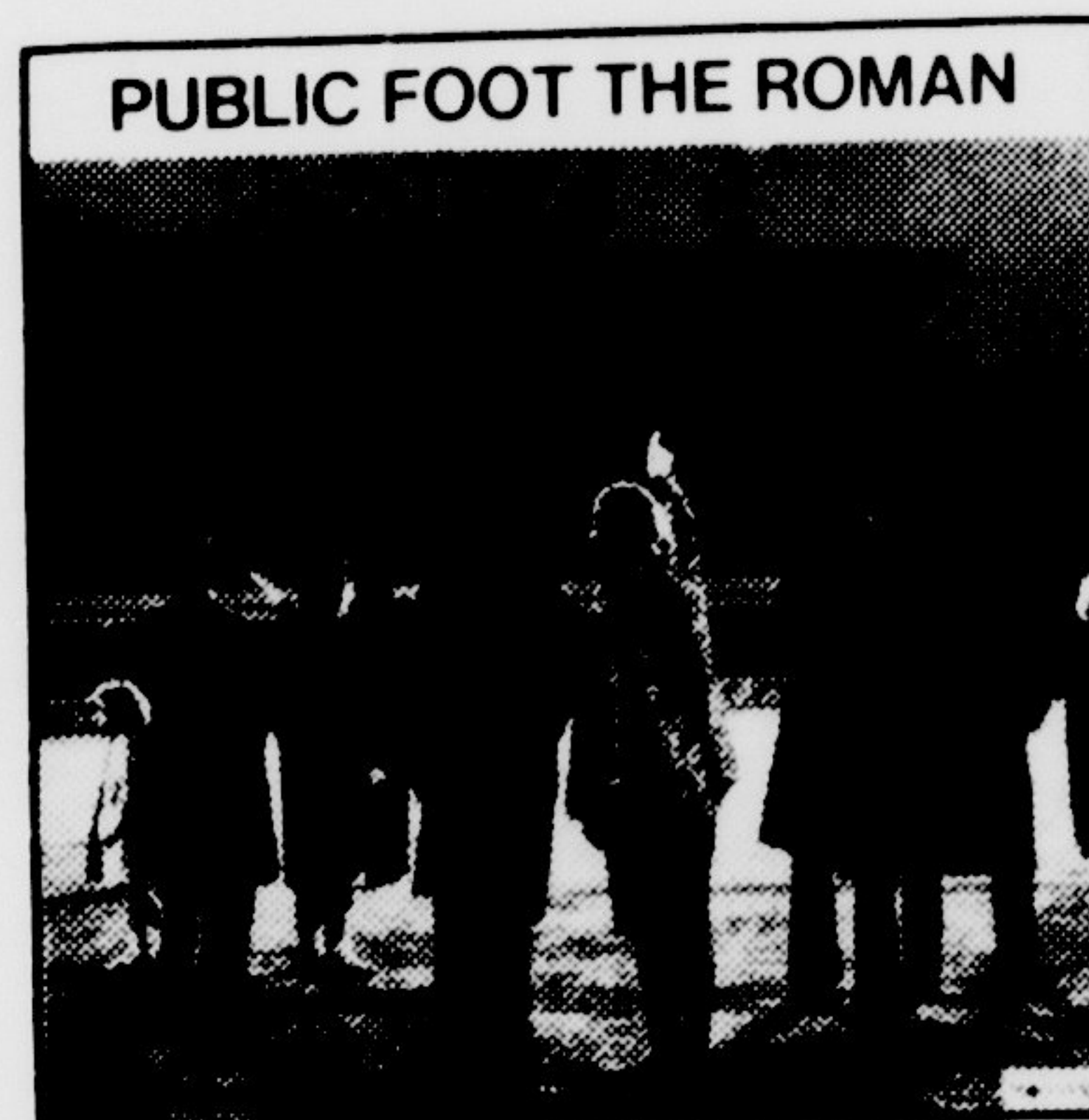
 **Sovereign**
Capitol



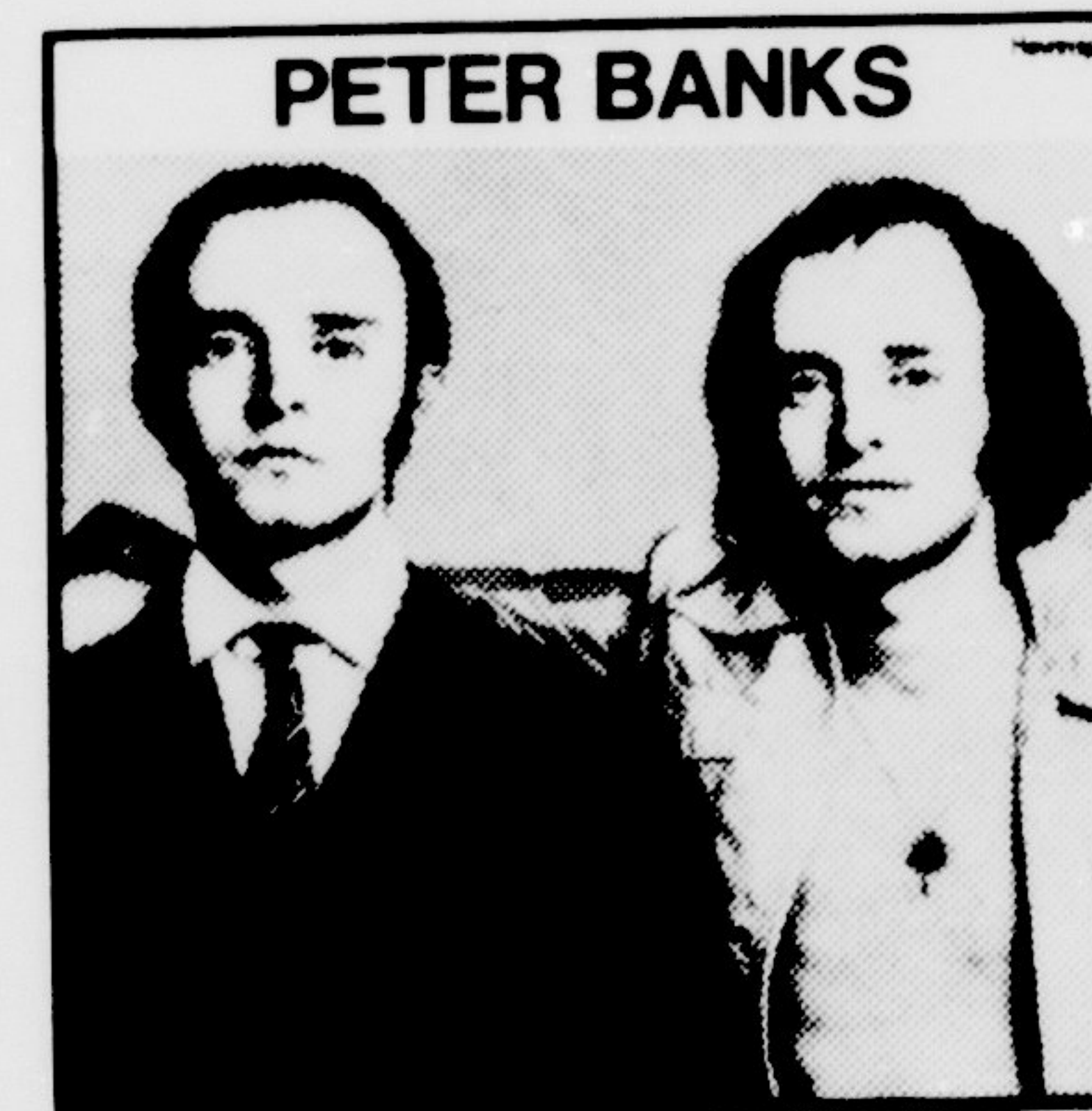
FLASH - Out Of Our Hands
Open Sky • None The Wiser (King) • Farewell
Number One (Pawn) • Man Of Honour (Knight)
• Dead Ahead (Queen) • The Bishop • Psy-
chosync (Escape) (Farewell
Number Two) (Conclusion) •
Manhattan Morning (Christmas
72) • and Shadows (It's You)
SMAS 11218 **\$3.99**



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Can You Understand? • Let It Grow • On The
Frontier • Carpet Of The Sun • At The Har-
bour • and Ashes Are Burning
ST 11216 **\$3.99**



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For A Day • Judas Returns • Don't Bite The
Hand • One • and Decline And
Fall. ST 11215 **\$3.99**



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(A. On The Hill; B. Lord Of The Dragon) •
Knights (A. The Falcon, B. The Bear) • Bat-
tles • Knights - Reprise • Last
Eclipse • Beyond The Lone-
liest Sea • Stop That! • and
Get Out Of My Fridge
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SCHOLARSHIPS

The competition is now underway for national/international fellowships and scholarships. With the exception of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which remains inactive for this year's competition, all of the other foundations and/or agencies are actively involved in offering opportunities for post-baccalaureate research and study to outstanding seniors in our colleges and universities.

Given below is a list of the fellowships and scholarships with deadline dates for nomination and for submittal of the application forms.

In all cases the student must work through Dr. John D. Ebbs, National/International scholarships representative. By his office (214 Austin) is a bulletin board on which posters containing details of these fellowships and scholarships are displayed. Students are encouraged to come by and see this display.

FELLOWSHIP/SCHOLARSHIP	NOMINATION	MAILING FORMS
Danforth Fellowships	November 10, 1973	December 10, 1973
Fulbright-Hays Grants	October 10, 1973	October 27, 1973
Marshall Scholarships	October 10, 1973	October 20, 1973
Rhodes Scholarships	October 10, 1973	October 27, 1973

PROGRAMS

Continued from page one

-ECU's active Continuing Education work, and rapid expansion to nearby military bases. "Remember that we already have more people enrolled off campus than on campus," he said.

-Programs brought into private homes.

-Cooperative programs, especially pertaining to transfers among the 16 state-supported institutions of higher learning in North Carolina.

-An atmosphere in which people can feel their participation is welcome; an "academic community

that is part of the whole community, interacting with it at every point in social, economic and political affairs, in the church, in the fine arts, at every point where society functions... an atmosphere in which people feel sufficiently free to think and act creatively... an atmosphere in which the faculty and staff can grow professionally.

"Operating as we do in a society exploding with human problems and social responsibilities, how can we as an institution that would bring light and learning, skill and knowledge in a wide area of our state, fail to tackle any mission that deals with the life and welfare of people whom we should be serving?"

Demonstrator is 'Back on his feet'

Patrick T. Dougherty, fired by the University of Missouri in 1970 after lying in the path of the UM marching band, is professionally back on his feet again, the National Education Association reports.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, St. Louis, has ordered back pay for the UM visiting political science professor and clearance of his record. He has protested university participation in a St. Louis parade sponsored by a racially segregated group.

Dougherty first objected by letter to UM participation in the march sponsored by the Order of the Veiled Prophet, a group of about 1,000 white men. He was then

arrested when he took the further step of lying in front of the UM band during the parade.

in St. Louis before moving recently to Columbia, Mo., had been studying the private secret order and its effects upon the black community since 1966.

Dougherty was suspended without notice or adequate hearing, he asserted in the court brief. Hearings later were held by the Political Science Department, the Academic Tenure Committee and the hearing committee of the university's Board of Curators, all of which recommended that he not be dismissed.

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School of letters provides options

(I.P.) Institutions of higher education today are being called upon by students to provide a wider range of options in their curricula. One recent innovation at the University of Iowa designed to meet this growing demand is an interdepartmental major in letters offered by the University's School of Letters.

"The program is open to undergraduates starting in their sophomore year," explains Alan Nagel, associate professor of English and comparative literature who also is serving as chairman of the major in letters program. "There is a 36 semester hour version of the major which has no foreign language requirement beyond the general University requirement," Nagel continues.

"All literature is read in translation and the student is expected to work in three different literatures. There also is a 30 semester hour version of the major, with the student again working in three different literatures. This version requires a minimum of six semester hours of literature read in a foreign language.

"Further study in language is encouraged, and with the new offerings of intensive language courses by several departments, and undergraduate can more quickly learn and begin reading a second foreign language. In both versions, courses should show some historical distribution so the student isn't concentrated in a single period, such as literature since 1850."

In addition, majors in letters must take 12 semester hours of supplemental courses related to their individual programs. These supplemental courses could be in education, history or linguistics, for example, or could be distributed among "whatever fields are most to the point for a student's own plans and interests.

"International studies such as the major in letters require a certain range of interest that wouldn't necessarily be part of an English major's program," says Nagel, in explaining the rationale for the supplemental course work. "The student and the adviser together arrange the supplemental courses to make each undergraduate's program more coherent."

D.C. News Briefs

WASHINGTON - The most critical problem awaiting Henry Kissinger when he moves over to the State Department is oil diplomacy. Middle East experts are prepared to warn that the United States can no longer continue its all-out support for Israel and expect the Arab nations to keep up the flow of oil across the Atlantic.

Already, the Arab nations are being stirred up to use oil as a political weapon and to retaliate against the United States by cutting down oil shipments. The campaign, according to our intelligence reports, is gaining favor throughout the Arab world.

The State Department experts will point out that the United States is dependent upon Arab oil for the next few years. They will urge Kissinger, therefore, to change U.S. Middle East policy and adopt a

more pro-Arab attitude. The United States could bolster its position with the Arabs, they will suggest, by using its influence with Israel to settle the Middle East crisis on terms the Arabs can accept.

If the United States doesn't change its middle East Policy, the experts will warn, the Arab nations almost certainly will start shutting off oil. This would leave the United States critically short and would force Washington to take desperate action.

The only alternative to diplomatic action, they will suggest, would be military action. Either the United States must become more pro-Arab, they will say, or must take over the Arab oil fields by military force.

WANTED - A WINNER:

Democratic leaders are frustrated over their inability to find a presidential prospect who can capitalize on the Watergate issue. President Nixon's popularity has plunged to 30 per cent, an all-time low. Yet in all the polls, two Republican senators, Charles Percy and Howard Baker, are running ahead of anyone the Democrats can put up.

Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss has been working behind the scenes to restore party unity. He is trying to revive the

SGA ELECTIONS ELECTIONS FOR:

Legislature
Class Officers
Publications Board
Review Board
Honor Council
Drug Board
University Board

FILING DATES:
September 13 - September 17
9-5 Wright Auditorium 303

political coalition that the late Franklin Roosevelt put together of liberals, blue-collar workers and Southern populists.

But it took a charismatic personality like Roosevelt's to rally voters from a wide ideological spectrum behind the Democratic banner. Some party leaders believe their front runner, Sen. Ted Kennedy, has the magic spark. But the polls show young people and women, who are enthusiastic followers of the senator's two martyred brothers, prefer Charles Percy over Ted Kennedy.

Hawaii's Sen. Dan Inouye is causing some excitement among Democratic voters. But perhaps because of his Japanese ancestry, he is mentioned only as a vice presidential prospect. What the Democrats are looking for is another Franklin D. Roosevelt or John F. Kennedy. But there is no one like that in sight.

FAIR GAMES: The nation's No. 1 sports fan, Richard Nixon, would like to give Russia more competition in athletics. He is chagrined over the way Russia throws its top athletics against America's amateurs and then makes political capital out of the results.

For example, Russia trains and subsidizes its Olympic athletics but still calls them amateurs. President Nixon feels that, rightfully, they should compete against America's professionals. Instead, Russia's best athletes meet only the amateurs who are really America's second-string athletes.

For 10 days during August, Moscow was host to the World University Games. The United States sent some of its best college athletes. But they found themselves up against Russia's Olympic stars. As a result, Russia won over half of the gold medals. The United States managed to win gold medals only in swimming and basketball.

The President has told friends he would like to see some competition between the best athletes from both nations. This would be the only fair way, he said, to determine which country is really best at world sports.

For the Kremlin, athletics is an extension of politics and victories are used to proclaim Soviet superiority. The President would like to find a way to make the contests more fair.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Every President since Franklin D. Roosevelt has tried to trim the federal bureaucracy. How is Richard Nixon making out? One incident tells the story. At budget time this year, the President

announced he was phasing out federal grants and loans for building and modernizing hospitals. Nevertheless, the men and women who administer the program have just spent two days planning how to build and modernize more hospitals.

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FOR RENT: Stadium Apartments, 14th St. adjoins campus of ECU. \$115 per month. 752-5700.

A set of keys was found in an Ed. Psych. building restroom. The owner may reclaim them by going to the Psych. Dept. office or calling 758-6800.

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION: Phone 758-HELP. Corner Evans and 14th Street. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. All free services and confidential.

FOR SALE: 1 regular double bed \$15; 1 study desk with light \$15; 1 typewriter Smith-Corona portable \$20; 1 .38 colt 6" barrel. Call 758-5529 after 7 p.m.

LOST: 1 white gold engagement ring and 1 white gold class ring, onyx, 1974. Reward offered. PLEASE contact lost and found in the Union.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APT: NOW LEASING. River Bluff Apts. East 10th St. extension directly behind Putt-Putt Golf (Highway 264). Call 758-4015. Two and three bedroom apts. available. \$72.50 and \$80.50. Glendale Court Apts. Phone 756-5731.

HELP WANTED: Baby sitter for fall quarter; Mon. & Wed. mornings from 8:45 until 10:45. Phone 752-4885.

House for rent near ECU: call 752-6528 after 5. Valerio, 306 Prince Road, Greenville.

NEEDED: Am living in Van (Self-equipped) except shower. Would like to rent space in driveway with a spare shower in garage or such. Contact Jim B. in Fountainhead Office. Jim Boyle, P.O. Box 2183.

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 Sunday 4 P.M. to 12 Midnight

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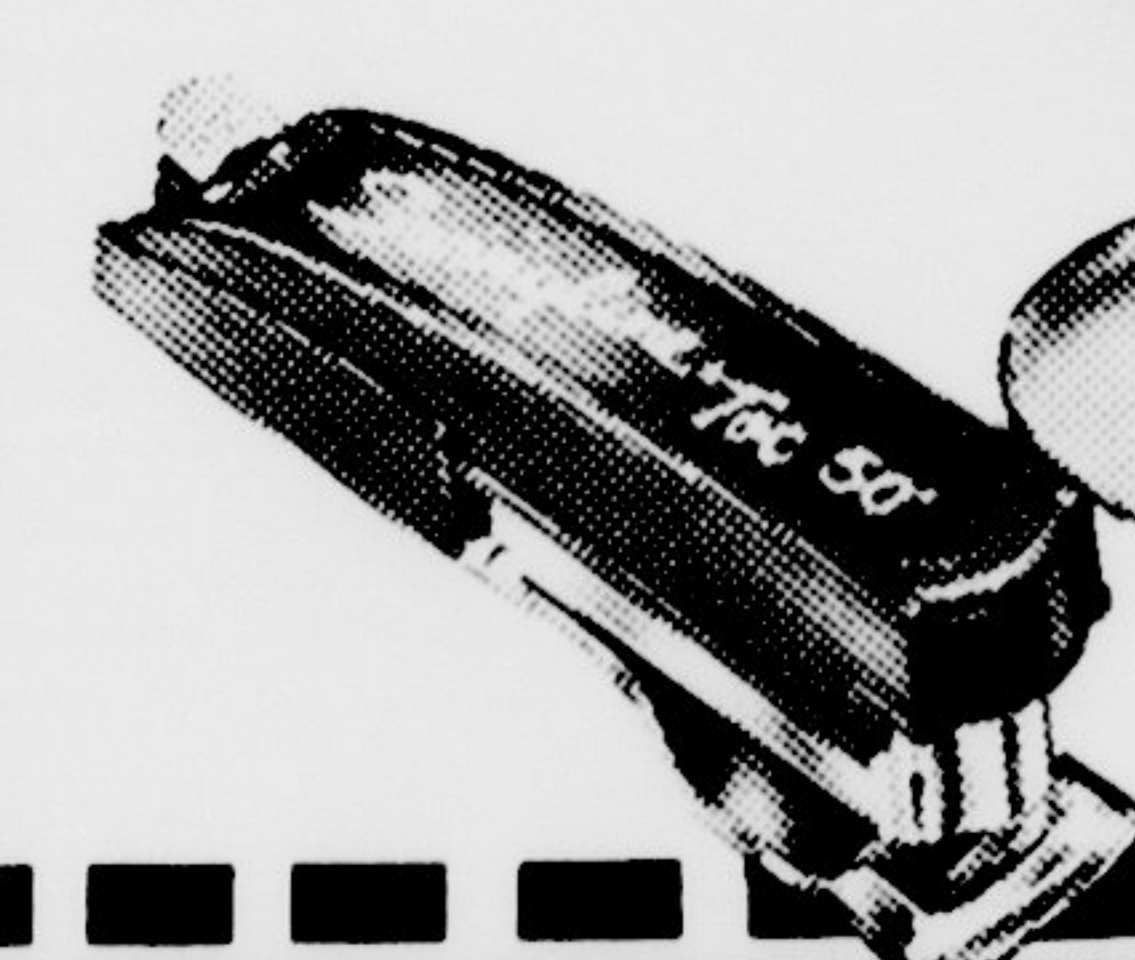
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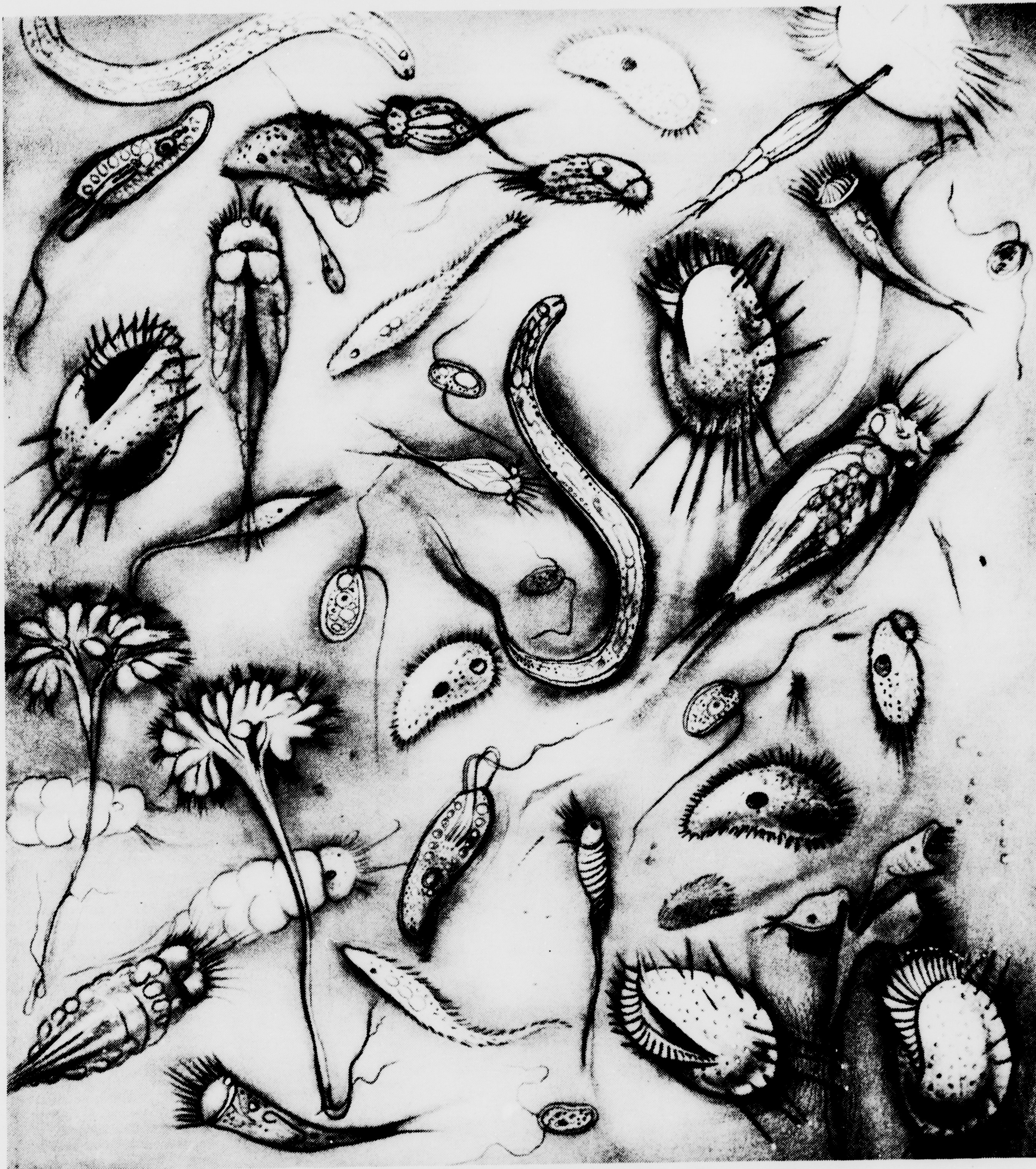
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Editorials/Commentary

De-babbling the myth

I fear a Man of frugal Speech
I fear a Silent Man
Haranguer - I can overtake
Or Babbler - entertain

But He who weigheth While the Rest
Expend their furthest pound
Of this Man - I am wary
I fear that He is Grand

Emily Dickinson

This is an editorial about editorials. Fountainhead does not hope or plan to create political tragedies for discussion in each issue. Our editorials may or may not deal with current or political events, although we plan to present acerbic, serious or simply intelligent discussion of topics of student interest.

We are not bound to the political or the pompous or the newsy. We have seen too many editors - at a loss for something respectably 'current' and turn it into a burning, boring editorial issue. All this because someone fostered the myth that an editorial must be either dull or complaining.

We'll complain when complaint is deserved, and we plan to be nothing if not intelligent.

But despite SGA crises and campus tragedies and Greenville chaos, there is a very real, peculiar and outrageous world we plan to treat in our editorials on occasion. It may have nothing to do with Math 65, Pass-Fail, Richard Nixon or the Executive Council, but we're obliged to write about it, to put life in perspective.

And as for our readers: our pages are open to you. We welcome letters to the Forum, guest editorials or just the stopping-by kind of visit that lets us know what's going on. If you have written material you'd like to put in have it to us by 2:00 p.m. Mondays or Wednesdays. See the Forum policy for further notes. We're located in Wright Auditorium at the top of the hall inside staircase at the right. While we can't promise publication, we try.

So we will not babble, but will act as one "who weigheth". Our white space is ready for your articulate comments.

Democrats had spies: Anderson

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON

The Watergate investigation has exposed President Nixon's political espionage during the 1972 campaign. But lost in the headlines is the fact that the Democratic candidates had their political spies, too.

During the presidential primaries, the Democrats spied on one another. Senator Ed Muskie's staff, for example, prepared detailed smear sheets on his Democratic rivals. Muskie acknowledged this to us, but called their work "negative research."

Senator Hubert Humphrey's political intelligence was poor. The AFL-CIO, however, planted agents in the George McGovern camp and shared their reports with Humphrey.

McGovern had the best intelligence operation. His lieutenants have boasted that they had spies who told them everything Humphrey was doing. They also claimed that they had managed to sneak an undercover man inside President Nixon's campaign headquarters.

Sympathetic government employees, including a man at the Voice of America, also slipped

Jackson should be the figure they would rally around. This Jackson Plan, as this strategy was called, was pushed by steel workers boss I.W. Abel. AFL-CIO President George Meany also agreed that Jackson was the best man in sight for 1976.

Jackson agreed to begin picking up the pieces for both the 1974 and 1976 elections. George Wallace's brother, Gerald, joined in the secret discussions. But the Wallace forces refused to support Jackson. They are strictly for Wallace.

The old curmudgeon George Meany, meanwhile, yearns to return to the old ways of choosing candidates in smoke-filled rooms. When he was asked about the 1972 convention, he took a deep puff on his cigar and grumped: "Too many skirts and no cigars."

Oily Warning: Saudi Arabia has warned American Oil company officials, according to news reports, that it will cut back its daily oil production a million barrels unless the United States changes its Middle East policy. This would leave the West critically short of oil this winter.

The Central Intelligence Agency, however, has reported that Saudi Arabia is bluffing. Intelligence reports from the Middle East claim that Saudi Arabia has secretly decided NOT to reduce its oil production at all.

The Saudis have sought to appease the Arab militants who want to use oil as a political weapon, by offering to use oil income instead of finance a massive Arab arms build-up.

The Saudis have warned, according to the intelligence reports, that the United States could retaliate against the oil cutback by reducing its food shipments to hungry Arab countries.

The Saudis have argued, therefore, that an oil cutback would wind up hurting the Arab cause. By keeping the oil flowing, they have urged, they can raise the millions needed to buy guns and grain. The Egyptians, for example, are in desperate need. The intelligence reports claim Saudi Arabia has offered to subsidize both Egyptian military and wheat purchases.

Of course, the tough bargaining over oil isn't ended. But it looks less likely that the Saudis are going to withhold vital oil.

White House Wheat Watch: The White House is watching the crop reports with an anxious eye. The world wheat shortage is beginning to look more critical. The Soviets planted a record crop and turned soldiers, students and factory workers into the field to help bring in the harvest. But millions of acres in European Russia were suddenly flooded by rains. Some of the crop has been washed out. Some has been harvested, but it is wet grain subject to rot.



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McGovern information.

The Democrats may have been less professional, and perhaps less grim, than President Nixon in playing the game in political espionage. But they had their political spies.

Scoop's Their Man: The Democratic party's old professionals, who were pushed aside by Sen. George McGovern in 1972, are quietly maneuvering to regain control of the party in 1976. As their candidate, they are already lining up behind Sen. Henry ("Scoop") Jackson, D-Wash.

In fact, they began planning for 1976 before the smoke had cleared from the 1972 convention. They held secret strategy meetings in Miami Beach before they went home from the convention.

They agreed informally that

Discontent and speculation follow Watergate

By T. COFFIN

From WASHINGTON WATCH

Congress comes back in a new mood of belligerence, a reflection of the grass roots. A friend reports to us on a staunchly Republican, well-to-do farming country of southern Wisconsin: "The people feel betrayed. They think Nixon made a fool of them."

"Not one of the five hundred odd people I saw defended him, and only one said, well, everyone does it. Nixon's failure to produce the tapes was the last straw. One of the most respected leaders, who six weeks ago was saying, let's give Nixon a chance to clear himself, now asks, 'Don't you think he might have to go?'"

Across the country, the number one complaint against the Administration is food prices. Betty Garrett writes in Columbus, Ohio, "It is around the meat and egg counter that the Bastille mumblings of discontent are growing daily." (August 8) After the lid was lifted, the price of meal rose sixty-eight per cent in one day, noted the "Post" (July 26). This is more troublesome because of charges by the General Accounting Office that grain sales to Russia "are in large part responsible for the steep upward drive of American food prices."

An editorial in the "Christian Science Monitor" (July 11) noted: "When a country diverts a quarter of its grain crop to a single new source, the result will be a greater demand for remaining supplies and higher prices for meat and other products that depend on grain. The diversion of transportation resources of the Soviet similarly adds still higher cost pressure in the domestic food industry." The editorial suggests this is the price Nixon paid for Soviet pressure on Hanoi.

Jack Anderson (July 27) says the Russians helped finance the deal "by manipulating the US commodity market. . . Some insiders ruefully refer to the Soviet grain deal as the Great Grain Robbery."

AFTER WATERGATE, REFORM - "In any other free society on this earth, President Nixon would have been out long ago. Under a parliamentary system the corruption and moral sleaziness that have been crowding the front pages would have forced a vote of no confidence and the government's resignation." Herbert Brucker, editor emeritus, Hartford Courant.

This points to the weakness of the American political system. There is no simple mechanism to question the President or force him to obey the laws. President Nixon claims - whenever the President, individually, decides the national security is at stake he may order acts that violate the Constitution and the laws. This "theorem" was given the Watergate committee by lawyer John J. Wilson, who had discussed it at length with Nixon, and by his client, John D. Erlichman.

THE INTENT OF THE CONSTITUTION - The authors of the Constitution were aware of the need to put limits on the President. Alexander Hamilton, an advocate of strong Presidential power, nonetheless wrote in "The Federalist Papers": "The history of human conduct does not warrant that exalted opinion of human virtue which would make it wise in a nation to commit interests of so delicate and momentous a kind, as those which concern its intercourse with the rest of the world, to the sole disposal of a magistrate created and circumstanced as would be a President of the US." John Jay wanted, "Absolute monarchs will often make war when their nations are to get nothing by it, but for purposes and objects merely personal. . ."

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL - The root lies in the modern political campaign. An awesome amount of money is needed to run for Federal office. Nixon's re-election campaign spent in the neighborhood of \$40 million. A Senator may need \$5-10

million, a Representative \$500,000. This kind of money is not lying around loose. It must be black-jacked one way or another.

Nixon discovered there is one place where millions are for the asking. This is selling decisions of the Government. Take the auto industry. The Environmental Protection Agency ordered it to put anti-pollutant devices on cars. The industry claimed the cost would be prohibitive. A White House bag man went to the auto makers. Henry Ford II admitted giving \$50,000 in mid-March 1972, split up in \$3,000 lots to avoid gift taxes, by a special ruling made by Internal Revenue at the prodding of the White House.

The EPA postponed its deadline for the devices. Or, take companies in trouble with the Security and Exchange Commission. Robert Vesco gave \$200,000 in \$100 bills to the re-election campaign, and the Attorney General allegedly interceded with SEC.

BUYING OFF CONGRESS - The President can award lucrative Government contracts to the home areas or friends of Congressmen. President Johnson put the \$3 million C-5A contract in Marietta, Ga., to keep the late Senator Richard Russell (D-Ga.), facing a tough primary, from fighting his Vietnam policy. The Nixon White House arranged for a Federal office building contract to go to friends of the President's most effective ally on Capitol Hill, Senate Minority Leader High Scott.

The Times reported (February 18): "The building . . . symbolized the ability of a small circle of friends and associates of Senator Scott to win for a real estate developer a Federal contract worth up to \$78 million even though the bid was higher than the others and did not . . . meet legal requirements." The developer, a major Scott backer, won with a bid of \$18 million higher than the low bid.

The bid was negotiated by a

Philadelphia law firm of which Scott is "a paid counsel." The award was against the "strong" disagreement of the five agencies involved. The man who awarded the contract had been Scott's campaign manager. "Gateway's bid contended that the company met all five criteria. An independent investigation shows it met none of them."

CONGRESSIONAL WEAKNESSES - If the President violates the law by going to war, withholding funds or putting citizens in concentration camps, Congress can't even talk to him. There is no mechanism. It has no effective way to reach the public in such a crisis, while the President can take time on all TV networks at a moment's notice. It has no way to stop him, except by the tortuously slow process of the courts. We make these recommendations:

Congress elect a 5-member Legislative Council, which the President would be required to see once a week and answer its questions. He would have to consult with the Council on major decisions in areas specifically allotted to Congress in the Constitution, as war-making, taxes, appropriations.

THE NATION THAT LOOKED THE OTHER WAY - This is how a foreign observer, Peter Jenkins of the Guardian, describes America. Forty-three per cent of eligible voters in 1972 failed to cast a vote for President. Most Americans accepted the fragmentations bombing, burning and defoliation of Indochina, the cover-up of the Kent State murders, the sterilization of poor black girls in the South.

Senator George McGovern, quoted in the Christian Century, says: "It is good news that our political system is demonstrating a capacity to identify and correct its own evil" and that "Congress has been challenged by the Watergate revelations to insist on its rightful check on the executive."

The Forum

Perhaps a comment on social life at ECU is in order after a week of being here. Lend me your ears, especially you freshmen chicks.

At the beginning of each quarter there is a campaign known as rush. Its purpose is to recruit members for sororities and fraternities. The tactics of rush are basically the same, i.e. free beer, free dates, free hot dogs, etc. I will concern myself with the "free" hot dogs offered by the Panhellenic Office on the mall last Monday.

I was dating a freshman girl at the time when she suggested that I escort her to the "free" hot dogs. She was especially interested in my ideas about her choice of sorority to pledge. We cautiously approached the gathering, only to be greeted by smiles and beckonings of welcome.

Unfortunately our welcome quickly wore out when I attempted to get a "free" hot dog. I was sharply informed that I was a male (indeed an enlightening discovery) and that I was not welcome at all. Not being the type to give up easily, I hassled them back (remember my date standing next to me sisters). With the occurrence of this disruption our Panhellenic bouncer, Pamela Hold, waddled over, and in an intimidating display of her feminine mass she quietly shook her head negatively.

My weak and insecure ego has been battered beyond repair, not to mention that my date is very pissed at sororities in general.

But the real losers in this conflict are the sororities themselves. They are one prospective member closer to the bankruptcy that I hope to see

in the near future.

Vic Jeffreys
202B Scott

To Fountainhead:

We are asking you to convey the following message to The Mystery Toilet Paper Robin Hood.

Thank you ever so much for your kindness in leaving a roll of soft, yellow toilet 'tissue' at our front door. We understand from many other friends who were in need of the yellow stuff at the time that your toilet paper sleigh arrived just in time.

An ode, in short:
Ode for the soft stuff rec'd
we the off-campus people (et al)
are, sir, Most Eternally Grateful.
Thanks for the thought and the deed.

Bemusedly,
A Group of Pleasantly Surprised
Students



FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by the author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page reflect the opinions of the editor, and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff. FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

Keller plan: liberalized learning

An overriding problem of colleges and universities today is how to achieve more efficient and more effective learning.

The Sloan Foundation's broad interests are in science and technology, higher education, management and related problems of society.

Expanded research and development in the teaching method known as the Keller Plan, or Personalized System of Instructing (PSI) have received a massive boost with the approval of a \$340,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York.

Under the Personalized System of Instruction, whose development was begun in 1962 by psychologist Fred S. Keller while at Columbus University, the student is given a course guide divided into a series of small units. He has access to references and various training aids, as appropriate. He is not required to attend lectures; he studies where and when he wishes, at his own pace commensurate with his abilities and with other demands on his time.

Student proctors keep scheduled hours at study halls where the student can go for study, group work and tutorial assistance. Study units must be taken in sequence. When the student thinks he understands the material in a unit, he takes an examination, and a proctor grades it on the spot, giving immediate results.

Each unit test must be passed with 100 per cent. No penalty is given if one falls below 100 per cent, but the student is told to study some more and to take another test. If the student masters all the course units within the semester, he receives a grade of A.

UT Austin's College of Engineering was the first in the nation to apply the PSI method to engineering subjects in the fall of 1969. Since then, it has pioneered further development of the method.

Wrestling receives scholarship

A \$1,500 annual varsity wrestling scholarship has been established at ECU by alumnus Michael L. Bunting, vice president of Carolina Gasket and Rubber Co., Inc. of Greensboro.

Under the terms of the scholarship, the annual award will be made to an entering or already enrolled ECU student who has been accepted by the varsity wrestling team. The scholarship will be applicable toward expenses for one year, or three quarters.

All recipients will be selected by the ECU Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee from candidates suggested by the coach of the ECU Varsity Wrestling Team with the approval of the Director of Athletics.

ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins commented that Bunting is "one of our most loyal and dedicated alumni."

"We are deeply appreciative for this outstanding expression of his interest in the progress of his alma mater," he added.

"PSI holds bright promise for many courses in engineering and science," says Dr. James E. Stice, director of the Bureau of Engineering Teaching. "It is not a cure for all educational problems, but in highly structured subjects it has been very successful."

A major difficulty is that designing a PSI course takes considerably more faculty time than teaching a lecture course. Once established, however, PSI faculty time requirements are reduced.

Under the PSI development program, extensive records will be kept on all courses. Feed-in from students, proctors and teachers will be used for evaluation of the results and effectiveness of PSI, as measured against control classes in the same subject under conventional teaching methods.

Courses range from freshman to graduate level. The freshman courses are particularly important, because they involve some students with mathematical disadvantages and other deficiencies in prerequisite and core course requirement subjects.

Another important coverage will be the needs of community colleges. With greater numbers attending them, those colleges must prepare future transfer students with prerequisite and core courses which some have not been offering.

On the University of Texas Austin campus, 15 different PSI courses have been offered 36 times through last year, while two PSI engineering courses prepared at UT Austin are being offered at the Air Force Academy, University of California at San Diego, Lamar University (Texas), Ohio University, North Texas State University, and University of Western Ontario (Canada).

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Reviews

'Paper Moon' believable and enjoyable

Combine a little cheating, stealing, lying and conning with a touch of sweetness oozing with nostalgia and the result is a smashing motion picture comedy--"Paper Moon".

The heart warming story is set in the Kansas rural area in the early 1930's. Ryan O'Neal and his daughter, Tatum, blend together beautifully giving the film a great quality of believability.

Ryan O'Neal portrays a crafty salesman, Moses Pray, who, quite ironically, sells Bibles, quick changes to the tune of some 8 hundred dollars, and sells a

bootlegger his own whiskey. He plays his part well, leaving the viewer hoping that the "bad guy" will win out.

Young Tatum, tugging hard at the heartstrings in her first film, is outstanding as Addie Loggins, orphaned by the death of her not so respectable mother.

The two team up as Pray is convinced that he should take Addie to St. Joseph, Mo. to the home of her only living relative. There is applicable reason to doubt the truth of that assumption since the resemblance of Pray and Addie is astounding.

The two begin their journey with a touch of blackmail and

continue their devilish ways until the inevitable occurs.

The adventures of the two and the characters they meet are realistic and fascinating. Addie proves that it is amazing what a sweet face of a seemingly innocent nine-year-old can accomplish as she cheats the biggest cheaters while puffing nonchalantly on her cigarette.

"Paper Moon" is filmed in black and white, giving it an "old timey" quality. Keeping in tune with the times, background music sings the

tunes of the Jimmy Dorsey era, almost becoming a bit overwhelming at points. The overall effect is quite favorable, however, leaving the viewer quite content with the characters and their future plights.

This is a film to sit back and enjoy without having to constantly drain the brain for answers. It's the type of movie Mom and Dad can "remember when" while the children learn more ways to "win friends and influence people."

America stays earthy

EDITOR'S NOTE--America appeared last month in the Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium. Honeycutt, staff writer for the Greensboro Daily News, interviewed the group prior to the concert.

By DARWIN HONEYCUTT

America has been together as a group since 1970. They've been friends for longer than that. Their sense of camaraderie is impressive in its sincerity. And the boys seem pleased and yet not infatuated with their success which has come so quickly.

Dewey Bunnell, Dan Peek and Gerry Beckley appear unimpressed by their phenomenal popularity. There is none of the emotional hysteria one might expect with a successful group so young and so well-known. "Every group puts out a single and they think that will be the one to make a hit," says Gerry Beckley, "most don't, but ours just did."

Indeed, their first hit single, "Horse With No Name," launched the trio to a quick fame. Until that time, America was playing the pubs of England, the country in which they just happened to be living when the group was formed. Evidently the stint of pub dates paid off, for the group now claims a formidable audience of intense fans.

"We've had confidence in our songs from the beginning," says Dewey Bunnell. "Of course, there is material we won't do, but together we work the lyrics and music out till it becomes what we want them to be. The music does not come before the lyrics, they evolve together. On this new album is the first instance of a song which all three authored. This is something new for the group. In the past the boys have individually brought songs to the group to be listened to and worked on by the other two.

"Hat Trick," America's third album (to be released this month) was recorded before the trio left on the tour which brought them to Greensboro. Dan Peek reported that it will not be a radical departure from their past two albums, but will contain more percussion. Asked if they are satisfied with the quality of their music, the group replied they were. "We are just now getting to the point where we feel our music is a quality product."

Critics have not been as kind to America as have the fans. They are quick to point out the similarity of their sound to that of Neil Young and the trio of Crosby, Stills and Nash. Indeed, what success has come their way has not happened by way of critical acclaim; rather, it has come through the buying power of the record buying public.

Addressing himself to the critics, Dan Peek replied, "We're babies of the 60's, and as such we cannot help but be influenced by the creative forces of that decade." Here, all three intoned their answer to my criticism, but they all said the same thing. America is a product of the 60's. From the beginning, they patterned their music after what they considered to be the best music of the time. The group mentioned some of those influences, among them the Beach Boys. "We record the same locale of California as do the Beach Boys and we were in on the recording session of the "Holland" album which was recorded in Amsterdam."

Perhaps the most striking thing about America is their disarmingly unassuming manner. Somehow they can't find the vanity to show conceit over their success. Even though their music has met with acceptance, the group seemed uneasy before the public with an inordinate amount of time wasted between numbers.

The boys are still very young (the oldest is 22). If they wish to become better showmen this uneasiness will have to be overcome. And just maybe America can be the creative force for a new genesis of musicians. At any rate, there's plenty of time to work at it.



'Wives' auditions held

Auditions for the first East Carolina University Playhouse production, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" are set for 7:30 P.M. Sept. 12-13 in McGinnis Auditorium.

Albert Pertaion, director of the fast moving romp, is anxious for anyone interested to try out since auditions are open to the public.

"We could sure use a rotting old rogue to play Falstaff," said Pertaion, "and there are a lot of other juicy roles in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The cast

numbers between 17 to 22 or so, depending on how the play is done, and we want to do it up to the hilt.

A tradition dating from the early years of the eighteenth century states that "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was written by the special command of Queen Elizabeth. Such a raucous comedy, with Falstaff trying to seduce two women at the same time, would have appealed to the bawdy Elizabeth.

The play will open Oct. 17 and run through a matinee Oct. 24.

Reviewers and writers still welcome -
call 758-6366 or visit 2nd floor Wright

Continuing Events

MOVIES

PARK--"Trader Horn" with Peter

Fonda, rated PG.

PITT--"Godspell" rated R.

PLAZA--"Paper Moon" with Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal, rated PG.

GREENVILLE ARTS CENTER

Art by Betty Ashford, Raleigh artist, daily 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Sports

State's Wolfpack blasts Pirates

By DAVE ENGLERT

The East Carolina football team suffered a stunning and humiliating defeat at the jaws of the N.C. State Wolfpack Saturday night by the score of 57-8. It was the season opener for both squads and had to leave the Pirates wondering why State was only ranked seventeenth in the nation.

The ball seemed to bounce right for State all night. The Pirates survived Carlester Crumpler's first fumble, but two plays after his second one the score was 7-0 State on a seven yard run by Stan Fritts.

In the second quarter Dave Buckley hit his brother Don for a 46 yard pass play which apparently had Rusty Markland badly fooled. That drive was capped by a ten yard touchdown run by Roland Hooks, who displayed flashes of a Johnny Rodger's style all night.

After the insuing kickoff ECU put together its best drive of the half, highlighted by a 50 yard scamper by Crumpler. The march was halted when, on a fourth down play at the State five, quarterback Carl Summerell was given no time to pass. As a result he threw a weak incomplection and State took over on downs.

Had this contest been close enough to have a turning point, Crumpler's second fumble or this failure to score from the State five certainly would qualify. But following that last frustration the Pirates had the Wolfpack deep in their own territory with the score still 13-0. On second down and nine from the State six, their third-string quarterback John Gargano was snowed under in the end zone. Somehow he wriggled out to the half yard line and on the very next play hit little George Gantt for 37 yards to sink the Bucs. Gantt was wide open on the play, having put five yards between himself and the Pirate's Mike Myrick.

Before the half was over Summerell was thrown for a safety at the other end of the field to make it 15-0; Charley Young weaved his way through the "Wild Dogs" for a 39 yard touchdown gallop upping the score to 22-0; Bruce Shaw scrambled for a ten yard touchdown play and later hit don Buckley for a 32 yard touchdown pass just before the half ended, making the score 36-0. The once suspect State defense had established itself with all the capabilities of a swarm of bees.

Willie Burden accounted for the only score of the third quarter on a one yard touchdown plunge to cap a 61 yard State drive.

The defensive prowess of the Pirate's Danny Kepley was evident in the fourth quarter when he intercepted two passes. Immediately after the second one, Summerell hit Stan Eure on an 18 yard touchdown play for ECU's lone score of the game. That made it 43-8 with a two-point conversion.

State scored twice in the closing minutes of the game, an unfortunate necessity in big time college football, stretching the final margin to 57-8.

The defensive improvement in the Wolfpack was epitomized by one third quarter play. Crumpler took a pitchout from Summerell and headed around left end toward the Pirate bench. You could sense everyone cringe as Crumpler was buried by all eleven members of the State defensive unit, and then perhaps cringe a little more to see the Pirate offensive line just standing in the middle of the field.

State's defensive will take the team as far as it wants to go, for the offense is a good as any in the nation. You will not find two better quarterbacks than Shaw and Dave Buckley on the same team, not a more awesome collection of running backs in the persons of Burden, Fritts, Young, and Hooks. With Don Buckley heading the receivers, the Wolfpack seems to be able to score at will. The line is solid with the likes of Justus Everett, Bill Yoest, and Rick Druschel, all surefire All-ACC candidates.

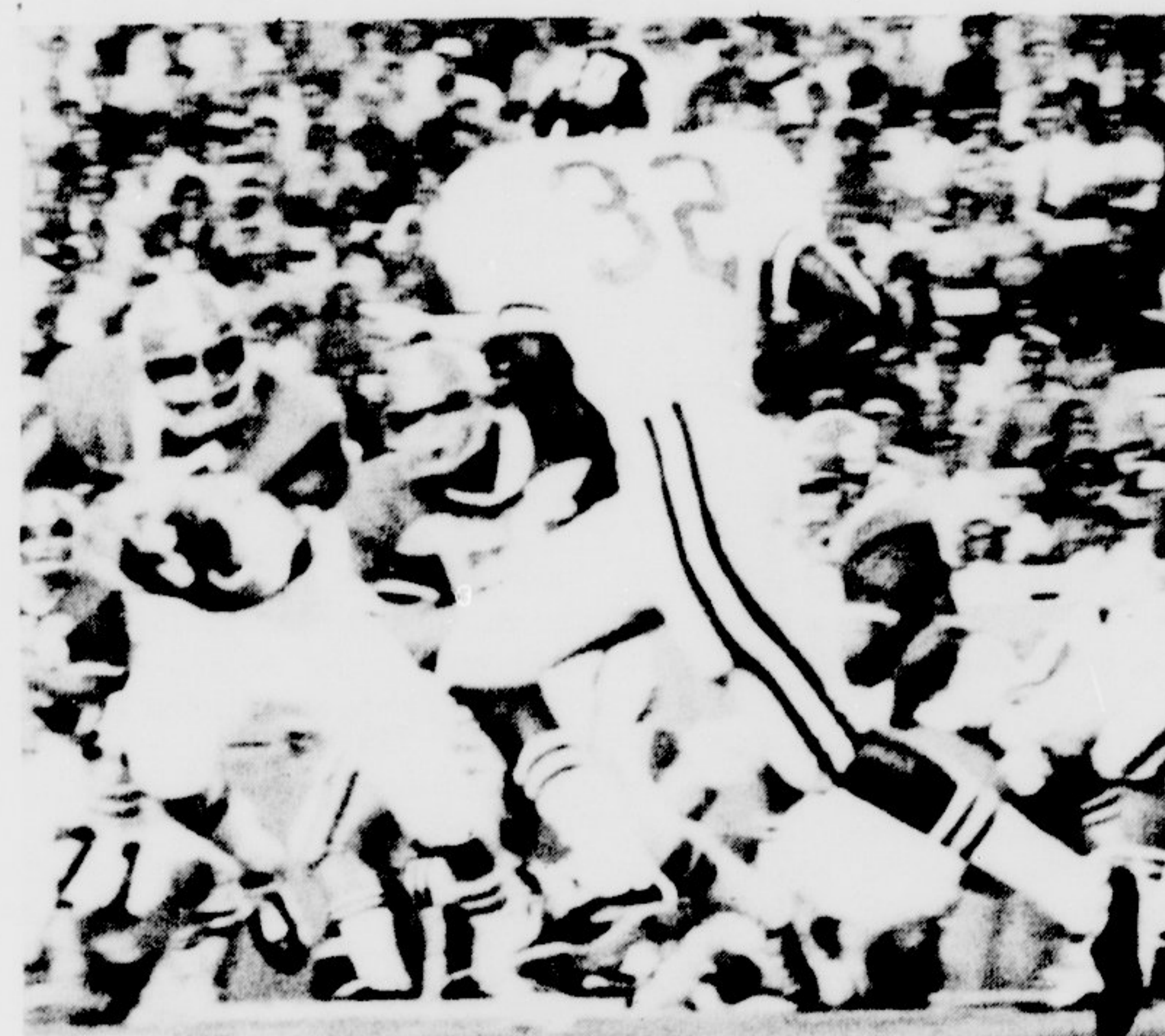
It was this overwhelming depth that crushed the Pirates Saturday night. State scored eight touchdowns in the game and eight different men accounted for them. The 584 total yards they gained was a new Wolfpack mark, as was their staggering total of 30 first downs.

There seemed to be more of everything at State: more people (45,500 - a Carter Stadium record), a better band (ECU brought in a guest high school band), and bigger and better football players. The Pirates return to competition Saturday night when they travel to Hattiesburg to meet a tough Southern Mississippi club.

Soccer

ECU opens its soccer season Friday at Wilmington in a two day tournament.

Anyone interested in joining the Pirate soccer team is urged to report to head coach Monte Little at Minges Field from 3-6 P.M. Monday thru Friday.



EAST CAROLINA'S CARLESTER CRUMPLER races past N.C. State defenders in Saturday night's game. Crumpler's efforts fell short as State waltzed to a 57-8 victory. BY GUY COX

Carson looks for big year in cross country

By STEPHEN G. THOMPkins

"A great deal of hard, lonely work." So describes the grueling sport of the cross-country coached by Bill Carson.

Cross-country, once a sport mainly used to condition and strengthen a track coaches distance runners, now has emerged as a separate sport altogether.

Bill Bowerman, coach of America's Olympic track team describes cross-country as, "the most primary of all athletic relationships: a man crossing the earth unaided, as it presents itself to him."

Most collegiate cross-country courses are six miles in length, and the team with the least number of points wins. Points are given according to the place each runner finished in the race.

East Carolina's team is made up of three upperclassmen and five freshmen this year.

Gerald Klas, the captain and only senior on the team, is an experienced runner who has been prone to injury but according to Carson has gained strength over the summer.

The number one runner of the team is Ed Rigsby, a junior coming off a fine sophomore year which saw him take All-Conference and All-State honors in cross-country and end the year with a tremendous bronze medal performance in the six mile event at the conference meet.

Carson calls Rigsby and Klas, "the best 1-2 runners in ECU history."

Backing these two runners will be Jerry Hillard and five

freshmen. Hillard finished in the top twenty in both the state and conference meets last year. The freshmen are Scott Miller, Steve Michaels, Neil Bransfield, Raymond Martin and Larry Clark.

Commenting on the team Carson says, "All our training and early meets will be preparatory for the state and conference meets. We won't run as a packed team as in other years. Klas and Rigsby will try for the best possible finish they're capable of and we'll pack the other runners."

Asked how the conference race was developing Carson said, "We should finish a strong third, and possibly we can battle Furman for second. Of course, William and Mary should have no trouble repeating as champion. I'd rate them as one of the top eight teams in the country, right up there with Indiana and Tennessee."

Helping Carson coach this year will be Ricky McDonald, a former distance runner at ECU.

With daily training schedules including grueling ten and twelve mile runs in sweltering heat twice a day, the cross-country runner represents the essence in athletic achievement. Coaching and watching such athletes are rare experiences.

Female swimmers called upon

All women interested in competing on the women's swimming team are invited to contact Miss Stallings at Memorial Gymnasium as soon as possible.