

## Living no different

# Co-ed dorm has a 'good start'

By DIANNE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Garrett Hall, ECU's first co-ed dorm, is reported off to a good start and doing well by the administrators, despite its questionable status last year and claims of apathy and disinterest of several residents.

Of the male residents interviewed, five out of six said they were living in Garrett only because of its centralized location. Women residents cited several different reasons for being here, among them were location and a desire for minimized rules. Invariably, nine out of ten residents said they found no different living in Garrett than any other dorm.

The administration is enthusiastic and certain of Garrett's success.

Kathy Keppinger, Garrett administrator, said it must be taken into consideration that this experiment has just begun and asked that time be

allowed for everyone involved to get settled in. But she said "so far its going great." The first social event of Garrett, a courtyard cookout, was described by Ms. Kleppinger as "Real good (turnout), lots of fun." She explained that the students had gotten along well together, things went smoothly and many residents stayed late playing volleyball.

According to Associate Dean of Students, James A. Mallory, "Things seem to be going fine and I think it is going to be a success. We are pleased that we are getting more and more students there." He went on to say that no problems had been reported other than the disappearance of the dorm's intercom speakers which were later found in Jones dormitory.

Dean of Women, Carolyn A. Fulghum backs up this feeling by saying, "From all reports I've gotten, students seems to be getting along well and assuming responsibility inside the building."

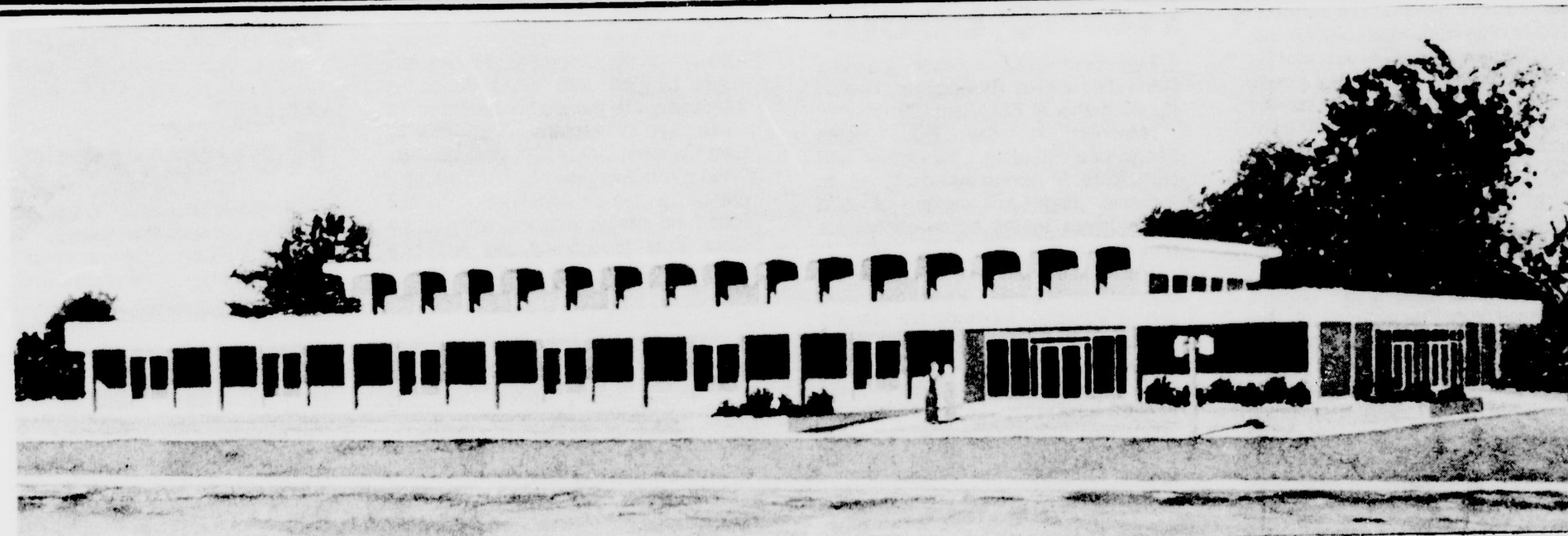
This question of responsible residents appears to be what will make or break the success of Garrett dorm. "I think most residents moved into Garrett, because its new (the co-ed situation). Since they want it to work, this entails a greater degree of responsibility, more than in any other dorm," said Ms. Kleppinger, who was administrator of White Hall last year.

A few male residents interviewed, complained of the security, which they described as, "Locking up the girls and officers patrolling the halls." Ms. Kleppinger responded by explaining that after the hours of visitation, which were voted on by all residents, partitions are closed between the men and women's sides on the second and third floor. "These partitions are not for visual convenience, they are not locked. It is part of the responsibility the residents assume when they move in." She went on to explain that although the partitions are put up,

there are social rooms between the men's and women's sides "where students are encouraged to meet and interact at all times. These rooms are open 24 hours a day."

A new type of government has been created to fit the co-ed situation of Garrett. There will be co-ed coordinators, which Ms. Kleppinger describes as the primary programmers. These two students "will strive for balance of activities (within the dorm) that will appeal to both men and women," she said. There will be co-ed social activity directors and co-ed food directors, to be employed for social affairs where food is served. The other offices such as MRC, WRC and wing representatives as well as the combined office of secretary-treasurer, will be held by one student only. Kleppinger said that as time goes on "We may add or change things," but this is how Garrett dorm's government stands now for the first election.

See Garrett dorm on page three.



ARTISTS' CONCEPTION OF THE ECU Regional Development Institute building on First and Reade Streets. The building's planned completion date

is August 1974. The cost of the project is \$556,000 and is funded in part by the State.

## ECU Regional Development Institute is begun

Dr. Leo Jenkins, Chancellor, East Carolina University announced today that construction has begun on the new East Carolina University Regional Development Institute building in Greenville.

The 16,000 sq. ft. facility is being constructed near the downtown business district at the corner of First and Reade Streets overlooking the Tar River. The site was purchased by the University from the Greenville Redevelopment Commission.

Plans for the modern, one-story structure shows the building con-

taining staff offices, conference rooms, a drafting room, an exhibit room for East North Carolina products, a library and a 300 seat auditorium. It is to be completed by August 1974.

The cost of the project is \$556,000 and is funded in part by the State; the U.S. Economic Development Administration; and the Coastal Plain Regional Commission.

Tom Willis, director of the ECU Regional Development Institute says that construction on the facility "culminates a nine year effort to secure funds for the project."

"We've become very crowded at our present location (on 5th Street across from the ECU campus) and this new building will give us the added efficiency needed to handle the ever increasing number of projects," he said.

Last year the Institute completed in excess of 120 projects. The projects are designed to aid the proper economic development of 32 Eastern North Carolina counties and includes seminars on timely subjects, job fairs, land development, environmental advice and consultation, management and loan assistance and community

development.

Dr. Jenkins says he is delighted that construction on the new facility has begun.

"The East Carolina Regional Development Institute is playing an important role in the growth and development of Eastern North Carolina and this new facility will help us to better serve our people and the state," he said.

J.H. Hudson Inc. of Greenville is the contractor for the project.

See related feature on page three.



# news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

## Teachers

□ National Teacher Examinations will be administered Nov. 10 at ECU for teacher candidates in eastern North Carolina.

ECU Testing Director John B. Childers said college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification or licensure or seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests.

Last year about 110,000 candidates throughout the nation took the examinations, which are designed to assess knowledge and understanding in professional education and in subject-field specialization. The NTE is prepared by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and registration forms are available from the ECU Testing Service in the campus Education-Psychology Building or from the Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

## Who's Who

□ The Student Affairs Office is now in the process of selecting students from ECU to appear in the 1973-74 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The office is sending out forms to all departments and organizations that we can possibly locate. If you wish to make a nomination and do not receive the necessary forms, please contact the Student Affairs office immediately. All nominations are due by OCTOBER 2, 1973.

## City

□ There will be a municipal election candidates forum Tuesday Oct. 2. The public forum is sponsored by the Greenville - Pitt County League of Women Voters—District Court Room—Pitt County Court House—Tuesday October 2—8:00 P.M. Each candidate will briefly state his views and, immediately following, answer any questions from the audience. Following the program, refreshments will be served.

## Marriage

□ "Marriage - So You've Decided", a series of classes designed for couples who plan to marry within the next few months, will be offered by Pitt County Home Economics Extension Agents. The classes will be held each Tuesday night for four weeks beginning September 25 at 8 p.m. Topics covered in the various sessions are printed below.

These subjects deal chiefly with the management aspect of marriage. They are in no way designed to overlap or infringe on counseling by ministers or other professionals but are designed to compliment the professional counselor role.

MARRIAGE - So You've Decided  
Agricultural Extension Office  
Corner of Third & Greene Streets  
Greenville, North Carolina 27834  
8:00 p.m. Tuesday

DATE	DISCUSSION
September 25	Marriage Role Expectations
October 2	Planning & Paying for the Wedding Bridal Showers & Wedding Reception
October 9	Your Wedding Attire Your Wedding Trousseau
October 16	Choose Tableware for New Lifestyle Selecting & Furnishing Your First Home

## Home Econ.

□ Members of the North Carolina Home Economics Association, Region F, will gather at ECU Sept. 25.

Meeting in the ECU Home Economics Building, the group will participate in programs designed to increase their knowledge of and commitment to the home economics professions.

Associate Professor Elisabeth Schmidt of the ECU Food, Nutrition and Institution Management faculty and several of her students will serve dinner at the meeting.

Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, chairman of the ECU Department of Home Economics Education, will preside at the meeting. Chairman-elect is Rebecca King of Raleigh.

PHE-REGISTER by calling the Home Economics Extension Office (758-1196) or by writing P.O. Box 1427.

No Admission Fee

## Angel Flight

□ Angel Flight Rush

Sept. 24, 25, 27

7:30 - Monday night

Union 201

Tues., Thurs. - Whichard 113

Must have 2.0 average

No military obligations

## Legislature

□ There will be a meeting of all students interested in joining the N.C. Student Legislature Monday, Sept. 24 at 8:00 in room 206 of the Student Union. All students are welcome!

## Alumni

□ Don Leggett Director of Alumni Affairs at ECU since January 1970, has been promoted to Director of Alumni Affairs and Foundations.

J. Michael Howell, a 1972 graduate of ECU and former employer of Home Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, has been named Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs.

Leggett's new duties will include serving as Executive Director of the East Carolina University Foundation while continuing to serve as Director of Alumni Affairs. He will also monitor and coordinate the total fund-raising activity for the university. Howell will assist Leggett with those duties as they pertain to the alumni program.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor of East Carolina University, commented: "This move was made to bring about a greater degree of coordination in our total fund-raising program, while at the same time broadening the structure within which we might expand on the success already experienced by our alumni program."

"This should cause our alumni and fund-raising programs to reach new heights as we attempt to supplement state allocated funds for further development of University programs. We urge all of our alumni and friends to support these efforts."

Leggett is originally from Buies Creek in Harnett County and came to Greenville in 1970 from a position as Assistant Principal at Needham B.

Broughton High School in Raleigh. He received his BS degree from ECU in 1958 and his Masters degree in 1962. He is married to the former LaBette Dorman of Buies Creek, N.C.

Howell is a Seaboard, N.C. native and is married to the former Rose Jean Drake of Como, N.C.

## ECU

□ East Carolina University has the largest number of students applying for studies in the 1973-74 international program of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities of any of the more than 20 participating institutions.

An AASCU report showed that as of early September, 39 applications had been submitted by East Carolina University students for studies in Italy and Mexico.

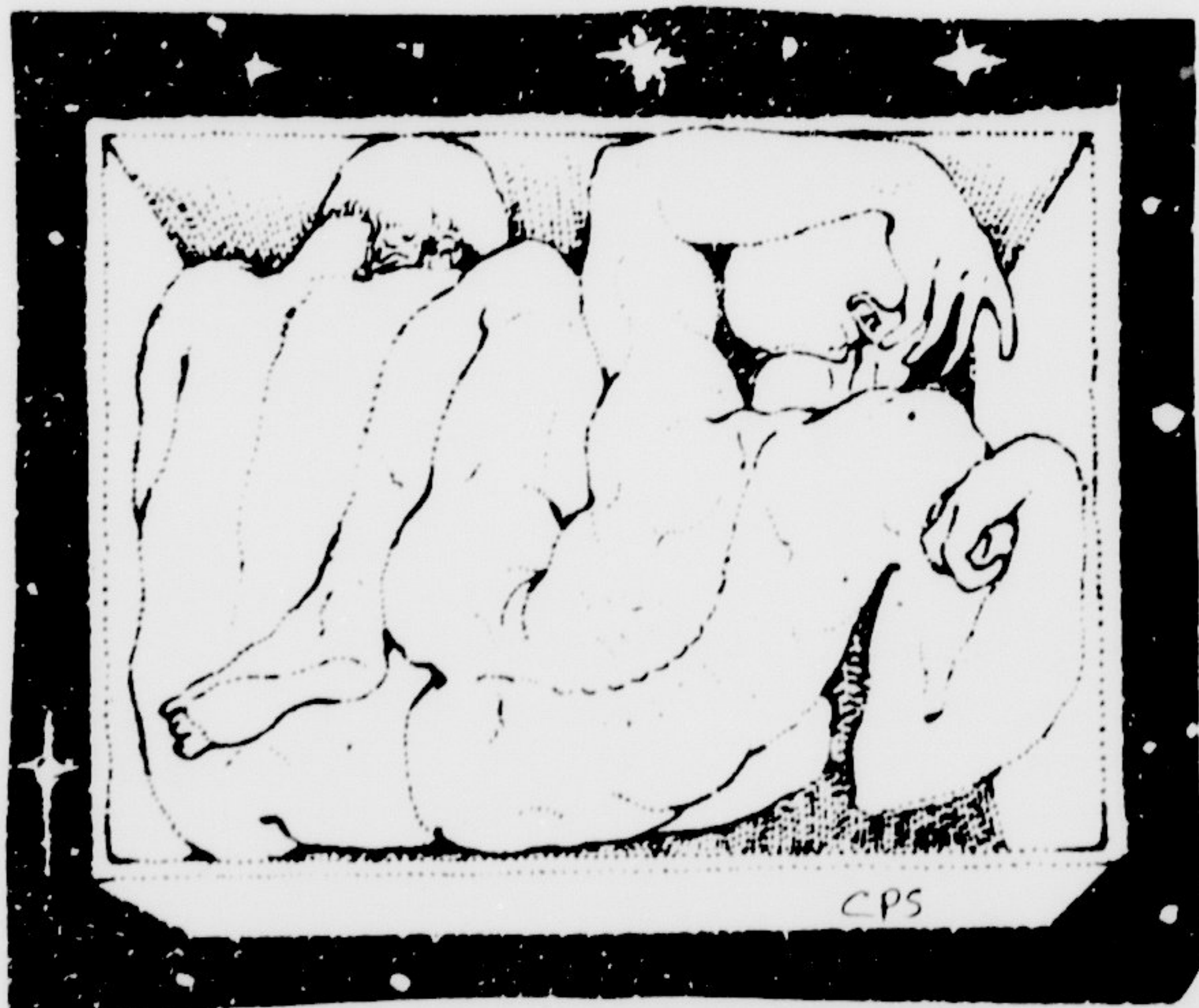
Substantial numbers of students have enrolled from Adams State College, Col.; Wright State University, Ohio; St. Mary's College, Md.; Glassboro State College, N.J.; Rhode Island College; Grand Valley State College, Mich.; Metropolitan State College, Colo.; the University of Northern Colorado; Plymouth State College, N.H. Also enrolled are students from Louisiana Tech University, Madison College, Va.; Morgan State College, Md.; Neward State College, N.J.; Southern Connecticut State College; Western State College of Colorado.

## Reviewers

□ FOUNTAINHEAD is engaging in a campaign to recruit reviewers.

We need persons interested in all phases of entertainment and the arts: books, films, music (rock, classical, records and performances), drama, concerts, television, and the visual/graphic arts: painting, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, etc.

If you can help us out in any way, call Fountainhead at 758-6366 between 11 am- 4:30 pm. Ask for editor, leave a message, or put a note in the editor's box, mentioning name, where we can reach you, and what you'd like to review. We'll pass the information on to our reviews editor.



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## Grad test offers help

**GRE PROGRAM** As part of an ongoing effort to insure that the Graduate Record Examination is fair to all who seek admission to graduate education, the GRE Board has undertaken the development of a special intensive instructional program for the mathematical part of the GRE Aptitude Test (GRE-Q).

In order to evaluate the effectiveness of such a program, seniors on several college campuses who are considering taking the GRE this year are being given the opportunity to attend a special series of classes totaling about 16 hours in class plus an additional amount of structured out-of-class work.

Intensive instructional materials have been developed by Educational Testing Service and will be provided free to each student who participates. Instruction will be provided in small classes by specially trained instructors.

It is hoped that students who participate fully in this instructional program will benefit by increased confidence in responding to standardized tests and greater ability to deal with material requiring a

thorough knowledge of basic mathematics.

At ECU this instruction will be offered twice over an eight-week period prior to the December 1973 GRE test date (12-8-73). The instruction provided to the December 1973 GRE test date for taking standardized tests (such as when to guess and how to pace yourself), items similar to those used in the GRE-Q, and a thorough and systematic review of the basic mathematics contents required for adequate performance on the GRE-Q.

No fees or charges of any kind are required for those who volunteer to participate. The only commitment students are asked to make is to devote the required amount of time to the instruction so that its effectiveness may be adequately assessed.

Since the number of students who will be able to participate is limited, the course will be offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Selection of participants will be carried out until October 5 in Room 204 of the Education-Psychology Building on the ECU campus. Please note this will be the only sign-up period.

## Brain research grant is awarded

By NANCY AUSTIN

Staff Writer

Dr. Larry Means, ECU psychology professor, has been awarded a grant for research on the Korsakoff Syndrome brain disease.

The \$2060 grant was awarded by the North Carolina United Community Grant to Dr. Means for a continuation of his research on the defects of memory and learning capabilities associated with the Korsakoff Syndrome.

Means' research is focused primarily on the dorsal medial thalamus portion of the brain which is responsible for the memory and learning deficiencies.

The dorsal medial thalamus, located just under the cerebrum, is the portion of the brain which seems to cause most memory and learning difficulties when damaged. "For example," said Means, "when directing a question to a person with this disease, their answer might be totally unrelated."

With the help of assistants, Means has been experimenting with trained rats. "The dorsal medial thalamus is electronically destroyed," explained Means. "Then the animal is allowed to

recover. After recovery, the rats are tested and it is then found that they cannot perform what they had been trained to do. They cannot be retrained either."

Means hopes this grant will help to answer a lot of questions still unanswered about the Korsakoff Syndrome.

This syndrome is very common among alcoholics," said Means. Although Means' goal is not to study people directly, he hopes his findings will bring a better understanding of the brain structure important for learning and memory processes.

## Institute aids local economic development

By MIKE PARSONS

Staff Writer

ECU in conjunction with the U.S. Economic Development Administration has an active and beneficial organization in the ECU Regional Development Institute.

The institute was authorized in April, 1964 for the purpose of aiding the economic development of 32 eastern North Carolina counties. It fills this task by utilizing the resources of the university in the form of the faculty and students of various departments.

The institute approaches its tasks with a project-oriented view. In this manner it has completed 142 projects during the twelve month period from July, 1972 to July, 1973. Each project is generally from three to six months in duration. The topics have ranged from developing a state part in the Great Dismal Swamp, to encouraging entrepreneurship in the black community with small business loans.

The organization of the institute consists of five major divisions, the first of which is informational services. This division provides interested enterprises with statistics involving four hundred factors for each enumeration district in its area of service. The second division is community development, whose concern is for the infrastructure of the community. Such problems as water systems, sewage, fire protection, and related problems are dealt with by this division.

The third division is that of managerial consultation. This office offers advice and counseling to small businesses in the areas of manage-

ment and financing. Conferences and seminars are handled by the fourth division. This office takes the attitude of telling industry "how to do it instead of not to do it".

The fifth and final division is that of special projects. This office deals with particular studies that will aid in attracting industry to the area. Two projects of note have dealt with New East, a magazine designed to attract industry and development to the area, and the feasibility of barge sights along the navigable rivers of the state which will benefit about 50 new

industries that the area hopes to draw in the near future.

According to Mr. Tom Willis, the head of the institute, there are two particularly important studies that the institute has made that have had an effect on areas other than those in the institute's concern. The first is a computerized industrial location system, which provides a file pertaining to the advantages of communities for industrial growth. This system has been implemented in several other states with great

success. The second study was the construction of the first environmental wet site. The significance of this is that it was the first time that government agencies were called upon to place all restrictions necessary for environmental control before the site was offered for consideration by industry.

At present the institute is constructing a conference office center (Story and photo found elsewhere) here in Greenville to allow much needed expansion of the institute and facilities for multiday conferences.

## Garrett dorm

Continued from page one.

Garrett dorm is less than a month along in its experiment. Although most residents feel there is little or no difference living in their co-ed situation, there have been no reported disadvantages. Many students did say they felt that relationships between men and women were more relaxed. Several male residents said they enjoyed being able to meet and get to know girls on a friend-to-friend basis rather than as dates. No residents expressed any inconveniences.

That is how the co-ed experiment stands now. The majority feels there are no disadvantages, nor advantages, the administrators are hopeful and confident. However, as the year goes on, what the residents do and feel will determine the success and continuance of co-ed living on the ECU campus.

## SGA ELECTIONS

Elections for:  
LEGISLATURE  
CLASS OFFICERS  
PUBLICATIONS BOARD  
REVIEW BOARD  
HONOR COUNCIL  
DRUG BOARD  
UNIVERSITY BOARD

Students may file for these positions  
Sept. 13 through Sept. 27, 9-5 Union  
303.



## Park destroys few remaining grizzlies

PARK SERVICE DESTROYING FEW REMAINING GRIZZLIES NOTED WILDLIFE ECOLOGIST CHARGES

A short-sighted National Park Service policy may have needlessly destroyed over half of the few remaining grizzly bears in Yellowstone National Park and is also insuring the virtual extermination of the rest, according to a renowned U.S. ecologist.

In an interview in the October-November issue of National Wildlife Magazine, published by the National Wildlife Federation, Dr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr. discusses the grizzlies and their future in the Yellowstone ecosystem, an area embracing four national forests and three Western states, Wyoming, Idaho, and Montana. Dr. Craighead, who, along with his scientist brother, Dr. John J. Craighead, intensively researched the bears' lives and habits from 1959 through 1968, believes that the current inflexible policy of the agency is forcing the bears to make their last stand in the area.

Though the Craigheads' research findings could reportedly reverse the growing pattern of bear-man confrontations in the area, the Park Service vehemently disagrees. In addition, it has effectively barred them from further research in Yellowstone, through restrictions on their work and publications of their research findings.

The controversy centers on the earth fill garbage dumps located throughout Yellowstone. Over the years, explains Dr. Craighead, the grizzly population gradually changed its movement and behavior patterns to depend on the available food in the dumps.

"The dumps became a part of the bears' way of life," explained Dr. Craighead. "They are a part of the total ecology and the situation could not be suddenly altered without affecting the behavior, the movements, the reproductive success and the mortality rate of the grizzly bear population."

In 1967, the Park Service came out with a plan to close down the dumps in order to keep the bears away from

people. The Craigheads agreed with the principle and, in a 113-page report, recommended that the dumps, a primary source of food for the bears, be slowly phased out while supplementary rations were provided during the period. They argued that this slow, scientific method would keep grizzlies away from campgrounds and decrease the danger to campers as well as to the bears.

Instead, the Park Service shut the dumps down quickly and, true to the Craighead's predictions, the bears moved into the campgrounds, pushing camper injuries up over 40 per cent during the 1968-1972 period of revised management.

"Along with the program of rapidly removing the earth fill dumps, there was a policy to trap the bears in the campgrounds and transport them some distance away," reports Dr. Craighead in the NATIONAL WILDLIFE interview. "If an individual bear returned a second time, it was often killed."

During 1968-1970, the average number of grizzlies killed was reportedly three times the average of the preceding nine years. And, although only a "minimum of 175, a maximum of about 250, lives in the Yellowstone ecosystem in 1967," a total of 118 known grizzly bear deaths occurred in the area during 1970-1972.

When asked why the Park Service didn't supply supplemental food, Craighead answers that the agency assumes, "without proof," that there are two populations of grizzlies—one that feeds at garbage dumps, the other a wild, free-roaming population.

"On the contrary," Craighead notes, "our information, gathered through thousands of observations of both marked and unmarked animals and ones fitted with radios, indicated that almost all of the grizzlies in the Yellowstone ecosystem sooner or later visited these dumps."

"So, if the Yellowstone administration continues its policy of eliminating bears that visit the dumps, or that are forced into nearby campgrounds," Craighead adds, "they will eventually eliminate nearly all the grizzlies."

*See Grizzlies on page 5*

## Vets and servicemen use GI Bill to progress

Educationally disadvantaged veterans and servicemen using the GI Bill made substantial educational progress in fiscal year 1973, according to H. W. Johnson, Director of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Johnson reported that 130,000 trained and used free entitlement during the year, or before. A total of 196,000 veterans and servicemen, have received free entitlement since it became available to veterans in 1967, and servicemen in 1970.

Johnson also noted that 428,000 educationally disadvantaged trainees have taken some form of GI Bill "catch-up" training since 1966.

"We make a special effort to encourage these veterans to take advantage of the GI Bill because of the profound effect it can have on their lives," he pointed out.

A veteran or serviceman is considered educationally disadvantaged if he was a high school dropout, or completed high school but needs refresher, deficiency or other courses to qualify for advanced training.

Johnson explained that under the free entitlement program, VA pays monthly training allowances but time spent training is not charged against the total GI Bill time to which the trainee is entitled.

The pay of \$220 a month for single veterans training full time -- more for trainees with dependents.

Details on GI Bill eligibility are available at any VA office, or from representatives of local veterans service organizations.

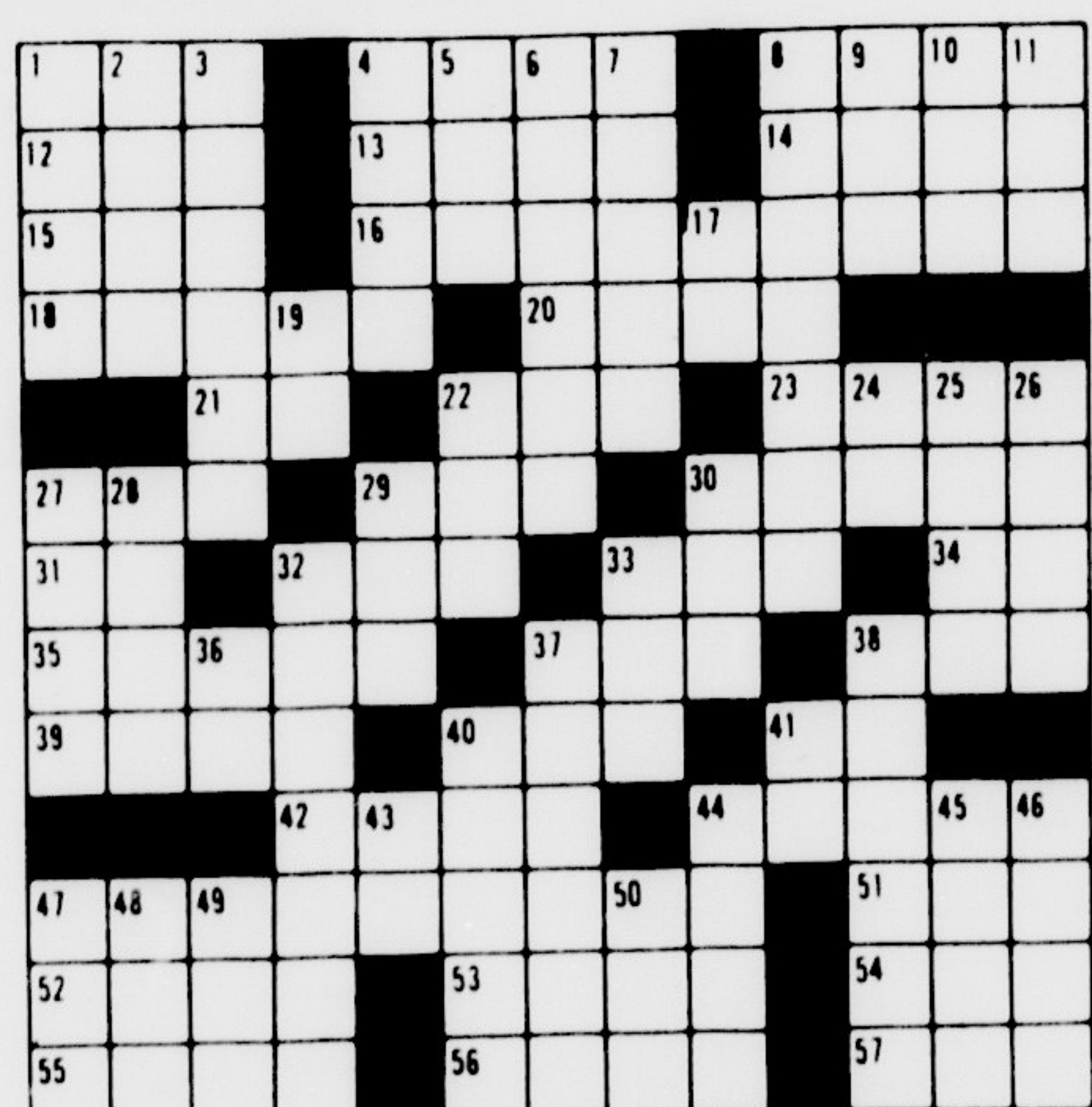
### crossword puzzle

#### ACROSS

- 1 Swig
- 4 Capital of Latvia
- 8 Cancer
- 12 Tonal language
- 13 Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
- 14 Occurs by chance (arch.)
- 15 Drama: Joe
- 16 Dog
- 18 Flanders flower
- 20 Used with shift and box
- 21 Comparative suffix
- 22 Bog
- 23 Shade of green
- 27 Finished first
- 29 Jolt
- 30 Character from Peanuts
- 31 Article
- 32 Range of knowledge
- 33 Catcher in the ...
- 34 Steamship (ab.)
- 35 Fragrance
- 37 View
- 38 River in Scotland
- 39 Soccer hero
- 40 Insect
- 41 Symbol: helium
- 42 Used with drome and nautical
- 44 Kind of hemp
- 47 Character from Peanuts
- 51 Australian bird
- 52 Sea eagle
- 53 Saber's cousin
- 54 Fabulous bird of prey
- 55 Exploit
- 56 Auld lang
- 57 Attempt

#### DOWN

- 1 Footfall
- 2 Othello's nemesis
- 3 Character from Peanuts
- 4 Risque
- 5 ... liebe dich
- 6 Kind of counter
- 7 Pallid
- 8 Character from Peanuts
- 9 Gridiron cheer
- 10 Movie: The World of ...
- 11 Youth organization (ab.)
- 17 University of Arizona (ab.)
- 19 Abbreviation used in advertising
- 22 Aficionado
- 24 The doctor is ...
- 25 Terpsichore, for example
- 26 Being (Lat.)
- 27 Sociologist's term
- 28 One time
- 29 A certain set
- 30 Soap ingredient
- 32 Squeezed
- 33 Soak
- 36 -- Dorado
- 37 Character from Peanuts
- 38 Gobi, for one
- 40 Palacio de Bellas
- 41 Greeting
- 43 Plural suffix
- 44 Travel on thin runners (var.)
- 45 Love Spanish style
- 46 World's greatest fustbudget
- 47 Spiced
- 48 Bauxite
- 49 Any number divided by itself (ab.)
- 50 Period of time



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White-Greene Area	9:35	10:35
Umstead Hall	9:40	10:40
College Hill-Tyler	9:45	10:45

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## Grizzlies

For the future, Craighead recommends that the Park Service put into effect the recommendations based on computer analysis of the grizzly population developed by his brother. The recommendations were previously rejected by the Interior agency. He also urges that supplemental natural food be put out to "attract grizzlies and zone them from people."

"Because our findings were contrary to existing policy," further research on the bears by the Craigheads has been essentially barred by the Park Service.

"To date," said Craighead, "I have not had an opportunity to discuss this subject or the present grizzly bear situation with a Park Service director or higher officials of the Department of the Interior. They have formed their attitudes and positions with benefit of information from both sides of this controversy. Both my brother and I have been excluded from recent meetings on the subject. If we were invited to discuss the subject freely and objectively with the Park Service director (Ronald Walker), I am confident that an understanding and a solution could be readily reached."

During the nine years of study in the Yellowstone area, the Craigheads found that the population increased by about six grizzlies per year. "In the five years of new management policies," reports Dr. Frank Craighead, "the conditions completely changed and mortalities have greatly exceeded births. If this policy continues, it will eliminate the grizzly in this area."

The grizzly bears' original territory extended over much of an almost continuous range from the eastern edge of the Great Plains westward to the Pacific, and from the Arctic coast of Alaska in the north to Mexico in the south.

"Today, the grizzly has vanished from most of its former haunts and only survives in large wilderness areas in Alaska and Canada as well as in Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks in the U.S. There are also a handful, probably less than 10, located in Washington. All of these populations are isolated, and, with a few exceptions, are in danger of extinction."



## Mavis Ray is living in a 'world of dance'

By DARRELL E. WILLIAMS

Mozart's music blared from the corner of the bare, dusty-floored studio as a short, red-haired, bright-featured woman appeared in her pink skirt, black tights and well worn dance shoes.

She walked casually among students lined up along a bar that encircled the mirror-walled room, then threw her foot gracefully above her head, demonstrating the exact form and position that she wanted. Shouting in a stern, but reassuring, English-accented voice she said, "I get the feeling that you think dancing to Mozart is easy... Well, it's not!" her mother enrolled her in her first dance class. Now, after a long and successful career, she continues to

dance, but in a teaching rather than performing capacity.

She is presently the head of the dance department at East Carolina University, where she has taught classical ballet and jazz dance since 1964. She also does the choreography for "The Lost Colony" at the Waterside Theatre in Manteo, N.C. and for the ECU Summer Theatre.

'OKLAHOMA'

"I can't remember a time when I wasn't dancing," said Miss Ray. Born in England, Miss Ray started her career as a dancer on the West End Stage of London, dancing at the London Palladium and appearing in revues with Noel Coward and the Sadler's Wells Ballet.

See First 'pro' appearance on page 10.

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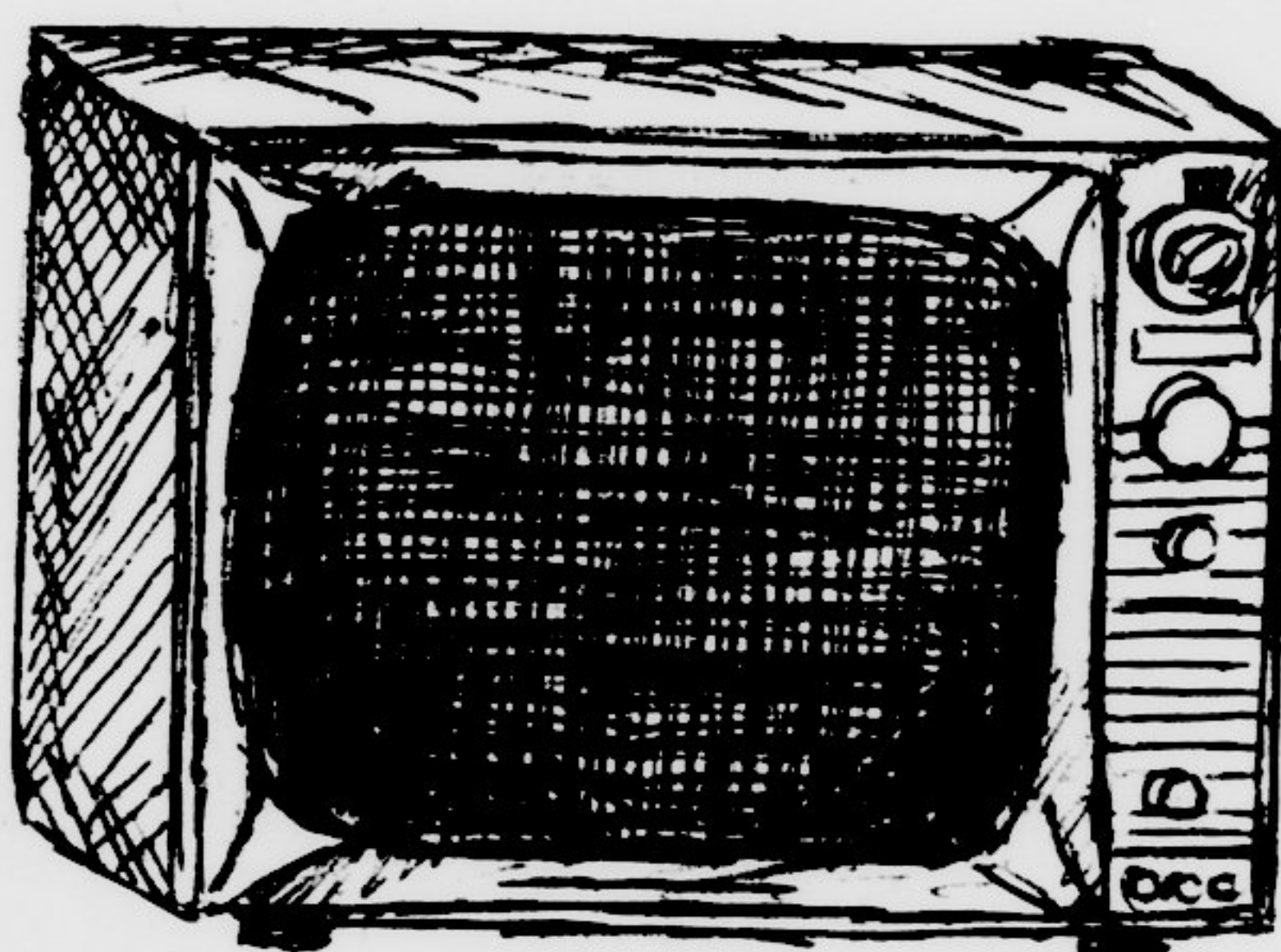
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## Editorials/Commentary

Editor's note: Those readers seeking deep motivation, great causes and the meaning of life are advised to avoid the following editorial, which was written primarily as an exorcism of sober spirits.

### Where is everyone?

Doesn't anyone write letters to the editor these days? Whatever happened to the nutty classified ad? We bemoan the passing of both.

#### WELLSPRINGS

Somewhere on this campus, someone is longing to scream out in loud print about some injustice, real or imagined. Someone has written a letter to the Forum and thrown it away, afraid to put it in the paper. At any rate, someone has been withholding all these wellsprings of emotion from Fountainhead, since the Forum showing has been remarkably low.

Are we printing a newspaper in a void? Is anyone listening? Have we no enemies? Remember us? We're roughly \$30,000 of your funds; speak to us.

#### PROSAIC STATE

Which brings us to topic two, The Ad. Having a penchant for the absurd, this editor has been waxing sorrowful over the prosaic state of the ECU imagination. "For Rent: Etc." seems to be the standard classified formula. Tucked away somewhere is a student attempting to rent a kayak made entirely of old nose warmers, or a pair of sweat socks for a large whale, or a large, autographed picture of Harold Stassen's mother-in-law. Where are you?

We envy those publications who seem to be bombarded with clever and half-cracked classified hounds. Of these, The Richmond Mercury and Saturday Review/World seem to be the best.

"We are pleased to announce the union of one mustache and two sideburns on the face of Abel McIver," says the Mercury. "Good going Mac."

Or: "GOING WILD in the City Jail. So all of my people on the outside, write or come to see me, Franklin Driqqs."

#### CRYPTIC AND STRANGE

Thus fares the Mercury, its classifieds becoming more cryptic and strange each week. SR, however, rates no. 1 on the absurdity chart, proving that even Norman Cousins, Esteemed Publishers and people in High Places go insane on occasion - or at least let insanity slip into print. The thought is refreshing.

HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED of spending a vacation in an oversized bird-bath? Our pool-cum-cage is made with surplus metal parts of Sherman tanks. Write Big Wet Bird, SR/W Box U.T.

FEELING DEPRESSED FOR NO REASON? We supply up to a dozen reasons for feeling depressed. Dark Horizons, Inc. SR/W Box L.Z.

#### COMMON SENSE

Absurdity is an art, and an art to be respected in a world where most of us are required to be adult, and practical and swimming in common sense. We recall some of our favorites: the SR cartoon of a few years back, showing a doleful man in a clown suit, surrounded by magician's rabbits and broken toys. In the background is his wife, saying, "None of us can be happy all of the time, Farley."

Or the latest National Lampoon, with the final panel of one cartoon showing an aging actress' husband storming out of the house.

"Madame is not troubled," he says, "Madame is a damned nut!"

Where there is no humor, or wit, or opinion, or at minimum, some totally irrelevant, absurd commentary there must be little mind. Or, worse, there must be an overabundance of pomposity, the dread sin of believing oneself to be Important and Indispensable, the feeling that one is above making a total idiot of oneself by writing a letter to a newspaper or taking out a classified ad reading,

Don't worry Elmo, very soon the world will be free for all the bunnies to roam in. Best to you, Figbert.

Or, in a more classical vein,  
IN MEMORIAM - Richard Plantagenet, "Piteously slain and murdered," August 22, 1485.

We worry about the state of ECU if it lacks even the time in which to be irrelevant. Perhaps the form-filling bureaucracy of registration week hasn't worn off yet. We hope this is the case; 10,000 minds are at stake. To close, we quote the moving words of a SR classified:

A SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH perfected by our round-the-clock biochemists permits a tough vinyl sole to be glued on your feet - giving you instant protection. Amaze your friends by stamping "barefoot" on lighted cigars, cigarettes, and broken glass without ill effects...

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### Comments on Nixon

By T. COFFIN

PRESIDENTIAL WITHDRAWAL-President Nixon may retire from office before the end of the year, because of a physical breakdown. He has virtually no other "honorable" exit from the shadows that grow around him. The next phase of the Watergate investigation may be more shocking than the first, and show "laundering" of campaign funds through Mafia channels. The economy is in trouble. Public opinion has soured.

The Cox grand juries are certain to indict key members of the Administration and White House staff. A supreme Court decision on White House tapes will not be a clear victory for the President. Discussion of the President's health is now in the open. Columnist Nicholas Von Hoffman writes, "The impression is gaining that Nixon is dysfunctional." (August 23)

The 25th Amendment provides the President may send Congress "his written declaration that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office." Before he was President, in conditions of stress, Nixon suffered severe psychosomatic illness, and was treated by a New York psychiatrist. The pneumonia that sent him to the hospital this summer is a typical response among some people to high stress. This may be coupled with a suicidal "death wish."

Nixon is being urged to nominate as Vice President, if Agnew has to step down, either Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York or Secretary of State William Rogers, an old friend.

THE ECONOMY\* NIXON'S FOUR BONERS -Four decisions by the President set fire to what the New York Times calls "precarious times for the American economy." The symptoms are:

Time forecasts, "Food prices at the end of December could easily be 25 percent above those January 1." The Times says hopefully the "absurd price levels" of food may be slipping due to "buyer resistance." The rise in food costs "is devastating for perhaps a majority of American families," says the Christian Science Monitor. "Take someone with an income of \$10,000. Assume he is married and has two children. After Federal income and social security taxes-but before state income or property taxes-he has about \$700 a month to live on. To add \$10 a week to the food budget...is going to put a severe strain on the family. It also seems most likely to cut into spending on consumer durables." (August 11) Business Week reports, "The poor are fighting hard to subsist."

Costs are up along the line. The Dow Jones Commodity Index-food, fibers and rubber-has jumped 60 percent since January, and is still moving up. The tax Foundation finds an American family with a 35 percent increase in pay has less purchasing power than in 1966. A married man who made \$10,00 in 1966 and has

received \$3,500 in raises actually gets about \$466 less than his net seven years ago.

"Almost all economists agree that an economic slowdown is in the cards for next year. They are split on whether the slowdown will degenerate into something worse," (Business Week) AFL-CIO president George Meany sees a recession "before the end of the year."

A fuel oil shortage is coming this winter, and the Monitor says, "Shortage of key raw materials are hampering production of auto, chemical, fiber and nonferrous metals industries... Among the most frequently cited items in tight supply are copper, zinc, electric motors, forgings and paper products." A spokesman for the National Association of Purchasing Managements says, "The list of industrial commodities in short supply has gotten so lengthy we no longer bother to publish it."

NIXON ON ECONOMICS-The President is bored with economics and does not like bad news. So his advisors gingerly avoid bothering him, and last November White House assistant Robert H. Finch announced "that Mr. Nixon had successfully eliminated the two chief obstacles to social progress - the Vietnam War and inflation," reported the Times (November 22).

Early in his Administration, Nixon had a chance to shore up the economy, but let the chance go by.

The engine of inflation, balance of payments deficits and unbalanced budgets is war and overseas military spending. As far back as 1954, one of America's greatest economic prophets warned this burden could not be borne indefinitely. Marriner S. Eccles, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said on May 3, 1954: "We should know by now that Communism cannot be contained by isolated military efforts around the world and the cost in blood and treasure in attempting to do is formidable, endless and futile. It would be far less costly and more successful to use our

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## The military, profits and wheat

continued from page 8

knowledge and substance to create economic and political conditions in the backward countries of the world which the Communists cannot exploit."

The Times puts the problem succinctly. The U.S. has been spending more than it earned for twenty years. Billions of dollars not backed by productive resources were printed to finance spending for "the Vietnam war, troops in Europe, the 'bomb', the whole defense effort, foreign aid, foreign investments, imports on foreign goods, spending by American tourists (abroad)."

The failure of our foreign military program is evident in Indo-China. A newspaper usually favorable to Nixon and his foreign policy, the Financial Times of London, writes: "None of the problems of Southeast Asia has been solved or even eased by American involvement; in many respects the situation is recognizably the same as it was ten years ago; and even the Vietnam cease-fire has proved to be a complete illusion." (August 16)

Nixon, elected on a pledge to end the war, could have taken effective action-stop the fighting and begin closing down our overseas military bases. They cost an estimated \$30 billion a year. Instead, he prolonged the war and increased military spending, the first boner.

This put a heavy drag on the Treasury and the balance of payments, and made a new drain on such resources as metals and petroleum. Rep. Henry Reuss, a member of the Joint Economic Committee, also proposes-tighter investment tax credits, close tax loopholes for the wealthy, tighten controls on installment credit, and restore Phase II for steel, autos, aluminum and chemicals. THE PROFITS DECISION-A second error was to focus the Nixon economic

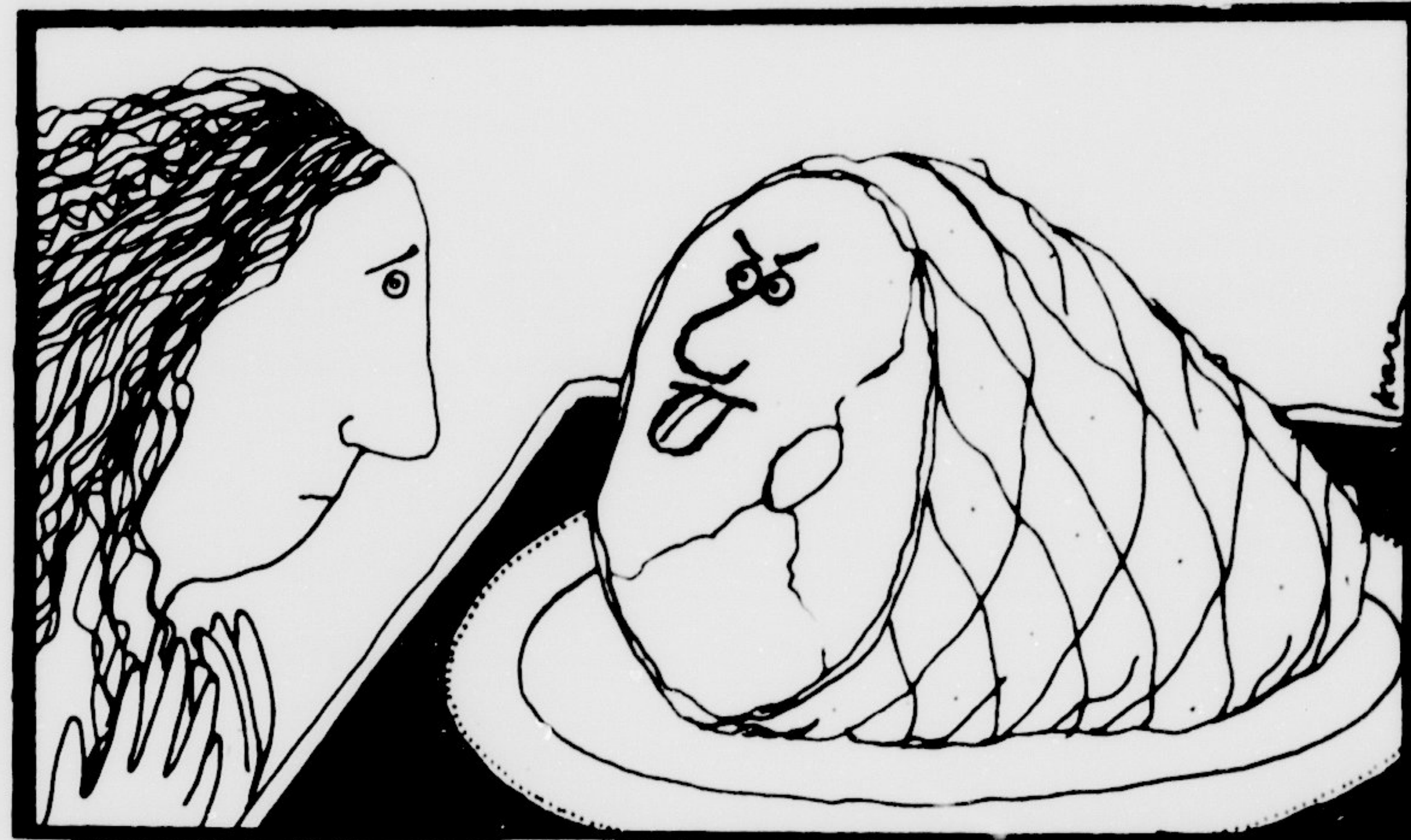
program on profits, or the "trickle down" theory. The last President to try this was Herbert Hoover, and it created a flashy boom and then a bust. For the second quarter of this year, corporate profits before taxes were 37 percent above a year earlier, at "the record annual rate of \$130.1 billion." This, says the Times, is sure to bring tough new labor demands this fall.

The profit climb is, in many cases, at the expense of consumers, and so shrinks the market. For example, the Civil Aeronautics Board chairman, Robert B. Timm, says his "major goal is to improve airline profits," reports the New York Times Magazine (August 12). So air fares have gone up 22 percent in the last five years, and are still climbing. "Economic estimates suggest that, without CAB, you could fly from New York to Los Angeles for \$95 (the present fare is \$169), from Washington to Chicago for \$33 (as compared to \$52)."

THE EXPORT OF U.S. FOOD PRODUCTS-A third mistake was the



Nixon decision to ship our American farm products to ease the balance of payments deficit, rather than cutback on overseas military spending. "In the last six months agricultural exports



have netted the U.S. \$11 billion," writes Roscoe Drummond in the Monitor (August 18). This has been at the cost of skyrocketing food prices at home. Jack Anderson points out an irony: "At the same time that our Federal managers are struggling to hold down food prices, they are spending \$12 million a year to promote agricultural sales overseas. These sales reduce the food stocks at home and drive up prices. . . . The sales efforts produced \$13 billion worth of export business, which has left the supermarkets at home short of some foods. . . . Most of the benefits go to the agri-corporations, not to the economy at large."

The most disastrous deal was what the Times calls "the colossal American grain giveaway to the Soviet Union, the inflationary effects of which have already cost this country hundreds of millions and perhaps even billions of dollars." (July 25)

According to this account: "Soviet buyers slipped into the U.S. and made secret purchase deals with a series of American grain exporters at low prices that didn't reflect the real supply-demand situation." The U.S. Government further paid the exporters a subsidy of \$300 million. "A direct connection can be seen between the

huge Soviet grain purchases-at what, now looks like giveaway prices-and that crisis. . . as livestock and chicken raisers found it unprofitable to continue their output because of the rocketing cost of feed." The higher costs have spread to meat and bread.

Russia, apparently, has used the grain for political and economic advantage. The Times reports from Moscow (August 16): "While American housewives are paying higher prices for baked goods, Russian bread remains one of the biggest consumer bargains in the Soviet Union. Moscow shoppers. . . are unlikely to suspect that it may have been enriched with flour made from American grain. . . . News of the purchases have been carefully shielded." The Government keeps the "fresh, fragrant bread" at low fixed prices.

According to press reports, Russia has shipped grain to South Asia to bolster its political position there in its contest with China. The Monitor adds (August 15): "Grain traders at the Chicago Board of Trade have heard reports that the Soviet Union has resold wheat purchases from the U.S. last year. . . to improve its foreign-exchange reserves." Russia bought the wheat at \$1.80 a bushel, and can sell it for close to \$5.

## The Forum

### Guest editorial: On Allende

By MITCHELL REEP

The recent economic upheaval in Chile, the tragedy of Salvador Allende, and the establishment of yet another military junta in Latin America has been met with marked indifference throughout the United States. The expressed willingness of American businessmen to re-invest in Chile's copper mines and Ford Motor Company's prospective plans for industry there indeed confirms that the coup was welcomed in America.

#### NO SYMPATHY

Why has no official regret been expressed by the State Department? Why has there been no sympathy evinced by our great supporter of democracy abroad, Richard M. Nixon? Perhaps for the same reason that he befriends and supports a group of Greek colonels, military regimes in Brazil and Peru, and a strong-armed dictator in Indochina. Richard Nixon seems to have a new definition of democracy for Thomas Jefferson and John Locke to consider. It reads: Democracy-American economic and military interests.

#### OPEN DEFIANCE

It has been clear from the beginning, and is becoming clearer, that Richard Nixon either does not know what democracy is, or is in open defiance of it. He has exhibited such an attitude both within and without the United States. His administration has shown where its priorities lie by the cutting off of substantial economic aid (International Bank Loans) when Allende came to power. At the same time, while aware of plans for the recent coup, the United States maintained close military relations and supplied aid to Chile's armed forces.

#### INCREDIBLY NAIVE

The only comment we could get from official sources was "the CIA is clean." One would have to be incredibly naive to believe such a statement. The ITT scandal has already surfaced CIA plans of outright sabotage of the Chilean

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economy. A recent film by Costa-Gravas, "State of Siege", exposes what one could call "facist" techniques of law enforcement constantly imparted by CIA agents to Latin American armed forces. In our country, where not even the president is above suspicion of criminal activities, why should we believe merely by official statement, that our Central Intelligence Agency is "clean"?

#### DENATIONALIZE

But then why should any of us in the United States care about democracy in Chile anyway? After all, if we play our cards right, we can proceed to denationalize all the industries. Eric Severeid has assured us in his two-minute judgement of the world, that this is a trend in the third world that we can do nothing about. Why ask if the CIA is involved? Such a question could become as "tiresome" as Watergate. And finally, since Allende was a Marxist, against American principles, why shouldn't we back his overthrow?

#### HAD PRINCIPLES

But there, perhaps, lies the most tragic aspect of the entire affair. Allende was a man who "had" principles. Not just a set of rhetorical expressions-underneath which lay corruption and opportunism-but a set of definite ethical beliefs on parliamentarian and electoral matters. He was a man who preferred to die rather than be coerced to renounce those beliefs. In welcoming the deposition of such a man, Americans have once again displayed that they are primarily capitalists, and only secondarily committed to the idea of democracy.

#### WITHOUT REVOLUTION

Allende's example will probably prove an important lesson for those Marxists who were beginning to believe that it was possible to bring about a classless society without violent revolution. He was an example that failed, however, and if the capitalist world accomplished anything by the recent coup, it was placing just one more signature on its death warrant.



## First 'pro' appearance

Continued from page five.

Her first professional appearance was in London in His Majesty's Theatre as a dancer in "Ballalaika". She then auditioned and was hired as the only English dancer to open at Drury Lane Theatre in England with the all-American cast of "Oklahoma!"

### OUTSTANDING FIGURE

In 1947, Miss Ray came to the United States, rapidly establishing herself as an outstanding figure in the world of dance. She began by dancing at Radio City Music Hall in New York for a season, and after a tour of the states, appeared in many Broadway shows such as "Carousel", "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", "Paint Your Wagon", "The King and I" and "Kismet".

Miss Ray also danced for the New York Ballet Company and the Agnes de Mille Dance Theatre plus many television "Spectaculars". "I then managed to get back to England to open the London production of 'Carousel'," Miss Ray says. "And again to reproduce 'Paint Your Wagon' for Agnes de Mille in 1953."

### RIGHT ARM

Miss Ray's first choreography was done for the Pittsburgh Light Opera and the Paper Mill Playhouse where she received much recognition. Later she became Agnes de Mille's assistant for several Broadway productions (Miss de Mille once called her "my staunch right arm") AND SPENT SEVERAL SUMMERS WITH THE St. Louis Municipal Opera Company. Before coming to ECU, Miss Ray was the director of the New Jersey School of Ballet for six years.

### LOST COLONY

"Recently, I've gone to London to assist Joe Layton, director of 'The Lost Colony', with the choreographing of a dance for the Royal Ballet Company," says Miss Ray. "I've also been assisting Agnes de Mille again in the formation of a new dance company for the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem which will begin in the spring."

Miss Ray seems very content in her present role as a dance instructor: "I'm greatly satisfied to be more on the teaching end of dance than on the performing end...I get great satisfaction in nurturing someone else's talent. Before, I didn't particularly like

watching a dance, I only wanted to participate. Now watching dance is my favorite past-time."

Since she has become a teacher of dance, Miss Ray has developed a "philosophy" of teaching such a precise and demanding art. "I settle only for the right way of dancing; I would rather do one thing, and do it well, than do six things, and do them wrong. My philosophy says, 'Best is only good enough.'"

"It takes a special kind of person to become a professional dancer," Miss Ray vows. "You have to love it or you wouldn't do it." This can be seen by attending one of Miss Ray's breath-taking and face-reddening dance classes.

### GENERALLY PLEASANT

As she stomps her foot, and yells assuringly at the students, "It's disgusting! Ugh!", one can see how physically and mentally demanding the dance profession is. "Dancers are well disciplined, hard-working people and are generally pleasant--of course, they work too hard and long to be unpleasant...they don't have time to

be catty and spiteful. Most of them are happy, because that's what dancing is, a happy expression."

Miss Ray's students find her challenging and interesting and have a deep respect and admiration for the talent and background that she has.

"She's the type of teacher," as one student relates, "that you look forward to being criticized by. Even though it seems harsh and a bit painful at the time, it pays off when you can see improvement in your dancing because of her discipline."

"Let's turn around and do it o-o-o-one m-m-more time," exaggerates Miss Ray to the class, her scuffed shoes a bit more dusty than they were a few hours earlier, but her eyes still sparkling.

"Think, think, think, it's not that difficult...O.K., see you tomorrow!" The students applauded together, class being over, and walked, exhausted, out of the room, leaving the slightly blushed, yet unfaltering figure of Miss Ray behind in her studio as she prepared for her bike ride home.

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# Ed Rigsby loves to run

By STEPHEN G. TOMPKINS

The cross-country runner. Some call his sport long and exhausting drudgery. Some say it's an ecological experience. Few understand him yet few can help but admire his quest of excellence.

Ed. Rigsby, the premier runner on East Carolina University's cross-country team, knows well the life of a distance runner.

Rigsby, a two time All-Conference and All-State selection at ECU, enters his junior year thirsty for All-American honors and a conference championship.

A two time Eastern Regional gold medalist in high school in the mile, Rigsby believes distance running is a love affair.

"You have to love to run, that's the key to success. To be dedicated to the sport and to set specific goals to accomplishment is the secret to distance running.

"Cross-country is much more enjoyable than track. Six miles around a track is dull. But in cross-country you have this beautiful landscape to run over. Twenty-four laps around a track blows your mind but running in the woods and fields is actually fun."

Confronting Rigsby and his teammates this year will be a William and Mary team picked among the top ten cross-country teams in the nation.

"If (Gerald) Klas and (Jerry) Hillard and myself can place high in the conference meet and a couple of our freshmen can finish in the top thirty, I think we can finish a strong second. And with a little luck we can challenge William and Mary."

Like many athletes Rigsby began in baseball.

"I started out in baseball in New Mexico. We used to run laps after practice and I always finished first. I went out for track but the coach was more interested in the sprinters than anyone else."

The turning point in Rigsby's career came when his family moved to New York. There he came under the coaching of Richard Douglas, a former gold medalist at the British Commonwealth games.

"Mr. Douglas was and still is the chief inspiration in my distance running. I left New York my junior year and came to North Carolina, but we still communicate. Being a former champion he knew his sport and all the runners respected his judgement. Its important to a runner to trust his coach, especially to know the coach understands his particular event."

Asked about what he thought his biggest race was, Rigsby recalled two.

"The conference cross-country meet my freshman year was a great thrill. It was my first experience with big time college running and finishing seventh was quite an "experience".

The race everyone identifies Rigsby with is the six mile run in last years outdoor conference track and field meet. It was generally conceded that William and Mary would sweep all five places as they did in the three mile.

As Rigsby recalls, "Last year the coach predicted I couldn't finish fourth in the six mile and I wound up third. The week before at the Pembroke meet I ran terribly and Coach (Bill) Carson was down on me

about my performance. So I told him we'd decide about my performance at the upcoming conference meet."

What Rigsby did was stun the crowd and the competition by taking the bronze medal in a time of 30:39.4.

One of Rigsby's goals for the coming season is a double medal performance in the three and six mile, a task requiring considerable preparation.

To prepare for this plus the cross-country season Rigsby goes through a rigorous training schedule. Each morning at six he runs five miles, then returns for seven more miles in the afternoon plus a variety of interval running. A total of eighty-four miles a week often in blistering heat is needed to approach his goals.

"Last year I came in out of shape and gradually worked up to the conference meet. This year I'm in excellent shape, so my chances of cracking the top five are greatly improved."

Pedestals fit few athletes. But possibly the distance runner belongs on such a plateau. For his is not a sport of sunshine or indoor comfort or post season rest. He runs in driving rain or sweltering heat.

Possibly as one writer pointed out only Thoreau can understand the distance runner, for like Thoreau they quest for the simplicity and rusticity of life. Though it may be appropriate to simply describe him by saying, "He's alone."

## Fred Horeis: 'Unsung hero'

Offensive linemen wear the perennial tag "unsung heroes."

It bothers some football beasts to go unnoticed. But it doesn't bother East Carolina offensive guard Fred Horeis. "And one more thing, I'm not a beast. The guys say I'm a comic."

"Don't ask me why I am the comic among the linemen, because I don't know. I guess it's just me or maybe it's them."

Horeis, though "unsung", has become an ECU football VIP. Maybe not as important as All-Southern Conference and All-South guard Greg Troupe, but don't tell Fred that.

"We're all important, especially when our running game went like it did at Southern Mississippi."

"Hey, I'm here to play and enjoy it. I don't know if the coaches will enjoy the comment, but I think playing this game should be fun. I think it's fun to block, maybe that's why people think I'm a comic."

"This year and last year have really been exciting for me. My sophomore year was the lowest part of my sports life. I wanted to quit and just forget about it. Now, I'm glad I didn't. I stuck it out and things worked out."

Horeis is one of "Randle's Runts." At 6'2", 216, he could pass for a linebacker or defensive end.

"The size bit doesn't really bother me. I try to think of my size as an advantage. I am smaller than most people I block, but I'm also quicker. I can get off the ball faster, make my block and keep moving. When the ball is snapped, the first thing a defensive

## John Evenson named new Buc Sports Information Director

This summer a large gap was filled in the Pirate's athletic department as John Evenson, a former sportswriter for the Asheville "Citizen-Times", was named sports information director.

Evenson succeeded Sonny Lea, who resigned the position in May to continue his education.

A native of Lafayette, Indiana, Evenson graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1972, with a degree in communications. During his senior year he was the recipient of the Grandland Rice Memorial scholarship and served as the sports editor of the UT-Daily Beacon.

Evenson attended Edison Junior College in Fort Myers, Florida, his freshman and sophomore years, serving as the school's sports information director both years. He then enrolled at Western Carolina University, where he worked as a student assistant in the sports information office and edited the school newspaper prior to transferring to Tennessee in 1971.

"I feel that Evenson has the credentials we were looking for in our new sports information director," said Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich in making the announcement. "His close working experience with college athletics, in both the newspaper and sports information fields, will be a tremendous asset to him in his new position."

As a member of the sports staff of the "Citizen-Times", Evenson covered



JOHN EVENSON

college athletics and auto racing in addition to performing layout work

"I am proud to become affiliated with East Carolina's outstanding athletic program" said Evenson. "I look forward to associating with the fine people in the athletic department, and cooperating with the members of the local news media in any way possible."

The 24-year old bachelor assumed his duties in early August.

### TO OUR ATHLETES

"Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence... Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent..."

Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan 'press on' has solved, and always will solve, the problems of the human race."

Anonymous

### 1973 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 8	N. C. State	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	S. Mississippi	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	S. Illinois	7:30 p.m.
<b>Sept. 29</b>	<b>Furman</b>	<b>8:00 p.m.</b>
Oct. 6	Dartmouth	2:00 p.m.
<b>Oct. 13</b>	<b>VMI</b>	<b>8:00 p.m.</b>
Oct. 20	The Citadel	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Unvi. N. C.	1:30 p.m.
<b>Nov. 3</b>	<b>William &amp; Mary</b>	<b>8:00 p.m.</b>
<b>Nov. 10</b>	<b>Richmond</b>	<b>1:30 p.m.</b>
	(Homecoming)	
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>Appalachian</b>	<b>8:00 p.m.</b>

\*Bold Type denotes Home Games

Coch: SONNY RANDLE

## Tennis meeting

There will be a meeting of the ECU tennis team on Monday Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. The meeting will take place in room D-209 of the Social Sciences building. Anyone interested in joining the team or wishing information is asked to come by.

## Help needed

All male students who would be interested in assisting the sports information department with pre-game and post-game arrangements for members of the press should contact Sports Information Director John Evenson at 758-6491 immediately.





EAST CAROLINA'S MICHAEL FETCHKO blasts ball past helpless Madison goaltender. Madison went on to win the contest, 2-1.

By GUY COX

## Moore receives honor

East Carolina defensive tackle Kenny Moore was named Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his outstanding performance against the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi last Sunday.

Moore accounted for eight solo

tackles and assisted on six others in sparking the "Wild Dogs". Four times he was responsible for sacking the Southern Mississippi quarterback and he recovered a fumble.

In the game USM was held to a mere 39 yards rushing, with most of that coming in the first quarter. The Pirates, led by Moore, held the Golden Eagles to minus 26 yards rushing in the second half.

Moore, the first Pirate to receive conference honors this season, is playing in a starting role for the first time. The senior from Harrels was out with an injury his sophomore year but came back last year to have a fine season as a part-time starter at tackle.

## Bucs meet SIU in Carbondale

The Salukis of Southern Illinois will be playing host to East Carolina in this Saturday night's gridiron encounter in Carbondale.

Southern Illinois lost 28 lettermen from last year's 1-8-1 team. With only eight starters returning, it once again will be a building year for SIU.

Last week against tough Northern Illinois the Salukis lost a close 34-27 decision, so things may be looking up for the men of head coach Dick Towers.

SIU does have an experienced defensive unit, led by the likes of defensive back Ed Bell and linebacker Gordon Rickey. Running back Larry Perkins, center Bill Jackson, and end Bob Habbe head up the offense.

The Buc series with Southern Illinois began in 1966, with ECU having taken three out of the five contests played.

Last year the Pirates shut the Salukis out 16-0. Saturday they have a chance to do it again at McAndrew Stadium. Game time is 7:30 CST.

## Manager needed

The Pirate basketball team needs a manager for the 1973-74 season. Any student interested in this position is urged to contact Assistant Coach Dave Patton in room 162, Minges Coliseum.

## Pirates lose heartbreaker

Kick this comparison around for a while. Imagine if after only 10 days of practice, Sonny Randle's football team was scheduled to play the University of Tennessee or Stanford. That would be quite a shock. Well, East Carolina's soccer team was faced with that same type of situation when they took on nationally ninth ranked Madison College Monday afternoon.

In probably one of the finest soccer games ever played at Minges field, Madison edged the Pirates 2-1. The winning goal came on a penalty shot due to a "hand ball" infraction occurring in the penalty area.

Acting head coach Ed Wolcott was brimming with pride as his men played their hearts out, for a victory would have been a monumental upset.

"It was one of the most superb team efforts I have ever seen," Wolcott said. "I am quite proud of every single purple-shirted player that was on that field."

A fine crowd that lined both sides of the field saw Madison grab an early lead on a chip shot into the net that leaped over goalie John Henderson. Both teams settled down to battle on even terms up to the horn ending the first half.

Wolcott singled out the fine play of former All-America goalie Henderson. His many fine stops kept the game close.

Halfback Dave Myles and Dave Schaler ran and ran and ran to keep constant pressure on Madison. Lee Ellis, who was playing with a pulled muscle, had an excellent game as well.

The three fullbacks, Brad Smith, Bob Poser and Allen Lewitz put up a formidable defensive line in front of the Buc goal.

In the second half, freshman Michael Fetchko took a great pass from Tom O'Shea and evened the score at 1-1. The goal was Fetchko's first and also O'Shea's first assist of the young season.

The stage was then set for the last minute dramatics which were soon to be unveiled.

Bunky Moser, a sophomore, was sent into the game to mind the nets. Madison peppered the ball his way, but he was more than equal to the occasion, stopping shots left and

right.

With time running out, the costly penalty inside the penalty area gave Madison a free penalty shot.

The ball got through Moser to put Madison on top for good, 2-1.

The Bucs, now 0-2-1, travel to Chapel Hill to take on another opponent in the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

The disappointment was quite evident in the faces of the dejected Pirates, who had wanted to win so badly. However deep inside of every player was the satisfaction of knowing that they had given a 100 percent effort.

## Pirate athletics on the move

East Carolina University's Faculty Committee on Athletics voted Monday to continue East Carolina's sweeping program of athletic improvement and urged increased scheduling from Atlantic Coast Conference Schools in all sports.

The Committee expressed pleasure with the addition of Virginia, Maryland and former ACC member South Carolina to Pirate schedules in future years.

The Committee cited the large Baptist following in the state of North Carolina and urged establishment of athletic relations with Wake Forest.

East Carolina teams currently play the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State in football, and Duke and N.C. State in basketball. Baseball as well as minor sports schedules are dotted with Atlantic Coast Conference opponents.

Stadium expansion and improvement were discussed by the Committee which advises Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins on athletic affairs. Estimates for an additional 10,000 stadium seats were studied as were possible completion dates for the \$350,000 lighting system which has already been approved. Ficklen Stadium, East Carolina's football complex, currently seats 20,000.



1973-74 EAST CAROLINA CHEERLEADERS front row (L-R) Denise Bobbit, Judy Barnes, Becky Keeter, Kathy Rambo, Debbie Davis, Kim Aussant, Sherry Cobb. Back row: John Rambo, Rick Hipper, Jerry Jones, Mike Radford, Bryan Sibley and Rodney McDonald.

By GUY COX