

Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE N.C./VOL. 5, NO. 5/25 SEPT. 1973

Expansion called premature

Med officials say 'no expansion'

By SKIP SAUNDERS
News Editor

A panel of medical experts have recommended in a report that there be no immediate expansion of the ECU program.

The report however does indicate possible expansion of the one year program in the future. The panel called the proposed expansion at ECU "premature".

There is general agreement among state legislators that the issue will come before the 1974 General Assembly.

The study by out of state medical experts was commissioned by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors. The medical consultants were inquiring into the possibilities of another degree granting medical

school by the expansion of ECU's program. Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, vice-chancellor of the medical program at ECU, prepared this statement concerning the consultants' report:

"After all of the dust predictably created by this report has settled, two facts should be crystal clear.

The first is that the consultants do not call for any urgent or compelling action to produce more doctors in North Carolina. They recommend no immediate steps to increase the enrollment of North Carolinians in medical schools.

The second fact is that the people of North Carolina recognize clearly our severe shortage of doctors and want something done about it now. We believe that the people will insure that much more immediate and positive

steps to solve their problems will be taken over."

ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins and Dean Wallace R. Wooles, of the school of medicine were unavailable for comment.

The following is an excerpt from the report made by the medical consultants, consisting of 11 recommendations:

RECOMMENDATION 3

Specifically, we recommend that the Board of Governors assign to the School of Medicine at UNCCH the direct administrative and operating responsibility for upgrading and maintaining the existing one year medical program at ECU with firm authority over admission and promotion of students, selection and appointment of faculty, redesign of

curriculum, and budgeting for operations as well as capital expenditures.

We recommend that the size of the class admitted to the ECU program in 1974 be held at 20 students and that the quality and the accreditation status of the program be reviewed again in the latter part of 1974 or early 1975. If progress has been satisfactory, consideration should be given to expanding the entering class in 1975 to 25 or 30 students. If improvement in the program occurs and is sustained and if the development of additional capacity within the state to give clinical education to medical students warrants, it may become feasible and desirable to further expand class size and to aid a second year of medical education to the program.

Thefts, vandalism hit ECU campus

SGA robbed

By TOM BROWNLEE
Staff Writer

An estimated one thousand dollars worth of office equipment was stolen from the SGA offices last Wednesday night.

Included among the articles missing were two electric typewriters, one IBM "Selectric" typewriter, and an adding machine.

"We know very little about it as of yet," said J.H. Calder of the E.C.U. Campus Police. However, he went on to add, "The offices were broken into using a key." Jeannie Summerlin, the Executive Secretary of the SGA confirmed this saying, "Yes, we found two keys missing."

"We'll be changing all the locks." She added, when questioned on preventative measures against further break-ins.

The stolen equipment was insured and Miss Summerlin went on to say, "As far as I know, the insurance will cover the loss." However, the serial numbers of the stolen equipment are on file and the SGA has a faint hope to recover the machines if and when an attempt is made to sell them.

Other items of comparative value such as a stereo set, various other electrical fixtures, and SGA records were left untouched during the burglary.

Vandals strike

By TOM BROWNLEE
Staff Writer

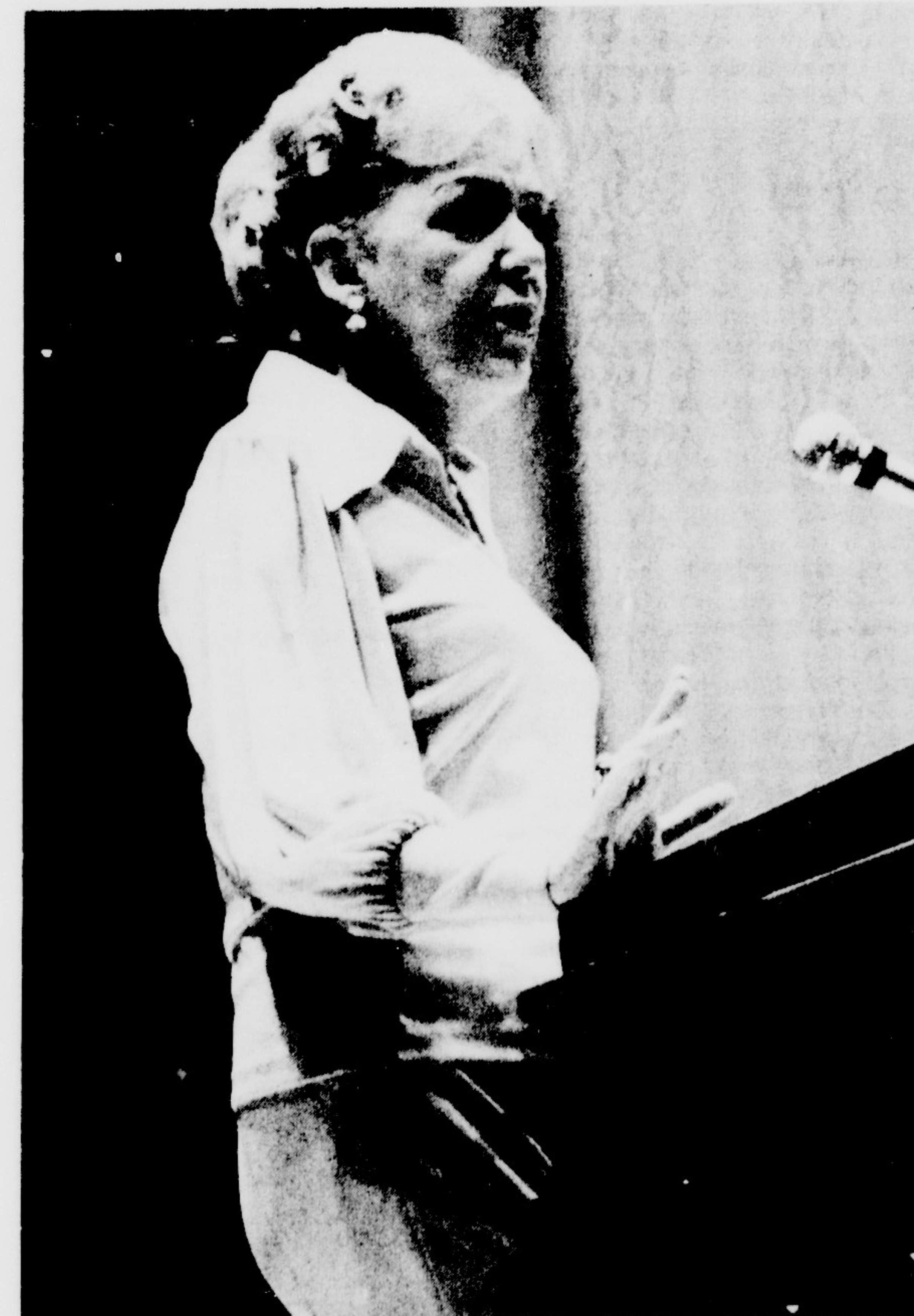
Two cases of larceny and at least two of vandalism against campus property occurred on the ECU campus last week.

An automobile was broken into and an eight track tape player stolen on Sept. 17. The car had been parked near the new art building and left unattended for slightly over four hours. On the same day the Campus Police answered another report of larceny. Two large sections of stainless steel duct were stolen from the second floor of the new Student Union. Their estimated value was between seventy-five and one hundred dollars, constituting grand larceny.

Windows were reported broken by vandals in the men's dormitories on the hill. According to Patrolman D. Tripp of the Campus Police, "Someone had apparently made a cannon from beer cans, and fired wet balls of toilet paper containing pennies to break the windows."

Other instances of dormitory vandalism included missing Public Address speakers. The speakers and housing had been torn from the walls, the speakers themselves removed and the housing discarded.

Two students from Greensboro, N.C. were arrested on drunk and disorderly charges. They were detained by the Greenville Police Department until each had posted a one hundred dollar bond, and were released.



CHRISTINE JORGENSEN, the first human to undergo sex transformation opens the ECU lecture series. See story on page eight.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

NOW begins

A local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) has been formed in the Greenville area. The group, to be known as the "Eastern Carolina Chapter," includes members of both sexes and all ages.

ECU faculty and students are invited to attend the meetings and become members.

The chapter meets on the last Thursday evening of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the First Federal Building on the 264 By-pass.

Temporary chapter officers are:

Barbara Ellis, president; Stephanie Carstaphen, vice president; Edith Webber, secretary; Mary Lou Byrne, membership director; Inez Fridley, treasurer; and Franceine Rees, publicity director.

The chapter will consist of committees concerned with issues of interest to women, such as employment, child care, the Equal Rights Amendment, education, minority women's rights, and women's image and the media.

NCW, a civil rights for women organization, is the oldest and largest of the new feminist groups, with more than 200 chapters across the nation.

Founded by author-lecturer Betty Friedan in 1966, NOW is involved in security equality of opportunity for women economically, politically, legally and socially.

Festival

A Rock Festival, billed as the "happening of the year," will be held near Ebro Thanksgiving weekend, according to organizers of the event.

Top name stars in the rock field are expected to perform for 30 hours beginning the day after Thanksgiving.

Organizers say they expect rock music fans from throughout the South to come to the event during the school holiday.

The Florida Panhandle has never "hosted" a big rock festival, but no particular problems are expected.

Organizers said full health facilities will be installed for the event and crowd control measures will be taken.

More than 10,000 tickets are being printed for the event with several hundred to be donated to charity organizations.

Those organizations interested in getting the free tickets may write to Rock Marathon, P.O. Box 3567, Panama City.

Research

Dr. Brad Bond, Research Associate E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc. Parkersburg, W. Va., will present a seminar on "The Toxicology of Brominated Biphenyls" Friday, September 28, 1973 at 3:00 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Buildings. Coffee will be served in the conference room. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

NAIT picnic

The National Association of Industrial Technology (N.A.I.T.) is hosting a fall picnic and membership drive at Elm Street Park picnic area, on Thursday 27 September, at 4:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited regardless of major. Tickets are on sale downstairs in Flanagan or at the park. Children .50 and Adults \$1.00. There will be a drawing for a door prize.

Accompanist

An accompanist for dance classes in the Drama Department is needed for this quarter. It is a student self-help position. If interested, please contact the Drama Dept. Office, Ext. 6390.

Debate team

The Debate Team will meet Wed., Sept. 26 at 4:00 p.m. Those presently involved and any prospective members should come to Room 203, Speech and Drama Building for this important meeting.

Frat meets

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, will hold an organizational meeting Tues., Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in room 301 Austin. All members are asked to attend.

Tickets

The SGA secretary of transportation announces that tickets are available for bus trips to all away football games. Interested persons should contact the SGA office in Wright Building.

Meditation

Transcendental Meditation teachers Allen and Chris Ross will present a lecture Tuesday, Sept. 25 at the Methodist Student Center, 501 East Fifth Street. Sessions will be held at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. explaining more about transcendental meditation. All students, faculty and friends are invited.

Stay dry

Liquor by the drink, by the bottle, in a basket or in a box is prohibited at athletic contests by State law and will not be permitted at Ficklen Stadium, ECU officials stated last week.

With the Pirates opening at home this Saturday night, ECU officials issued a list of items that will not be admitted to the Stadium:

1. Ice chests, coolers or thermoses.

2. Baskets, hampers or boxes.

3. Bottles of any kind or cans.

4. Paper or plastic bags.

J.H. Calder, the University's director of security, said that the prohibition resulted from complaints of fans. The policy was initiated in 1972.

North Carolina law (G.S. 18-A-30) prohibits any public display, consumption or possession of any alcoholic beverages at athletic contests.

In upholding the law, Calder said the ECU policy also "is designed to make football games more enjoyable and safer for all persons attending Ficklen Stadium."

Democrats

The College Democrat's Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

New members are welcome to attend.

Applications

An Application for Graduation is not a requirement for graduation but it does determine the date a student will graduate.

Applications for undergraduate graduation must be made not later than two and one-half quarters before the completion of the requirements for the degree.

Applications for graduate graduation must be made not later than one quarter before the completion of the requirements for the degree.

All students, graduate and undergraduate, who plan to graduate Fall Quarter, 1973 and who have neglected to make application for graduation, will be given a final opportunity to make application for graduation for the Fall Quarter. This application must be in the Registrar's Office no later than Friday, September 28.

REAP social

The ECU Student Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a picnic-social, Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m.

The social will be held at the Remedial Education Activity Program at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic. A generous supply of hamburgers from MacDonalds of Greenville will be provided and drinks will be supplied by the Coca-Cola Company.

Rhine speaks

The ECU School of Medicine begins its Public Lecture Series Thursday night, Sept. 27, with the noted parapsychologist Dr. J. B. Rhine of Durham.

Dr. Rhine is the founder of the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke University and is currently executive director of the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man.

His lecture, entitled "Parapsychology: A New Frontier of Medicine," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Allied Health Auditorium.

Dr. Rhine is the first speaker in the ECU Med School Lecture Series which begins this year as an effort to give the general public a better understanding of medicine as it relates to physical and mental health. The project is co-sponsored by the Department of Pathology at ECU. Additional speakers scheduled for later in the year are to discuss a wide range of common medical problems including; mental depression, headaches, high blood pressure and heart disease.

Dr. Abdullah Fatteh, professor of pathology at ECU, explained that the lectures are designed to bring information on medical topics to the general public.

"We believe that one of the important contributions a medical school can make is in the direction of public education," he said. "That's why we are bringing in experts like Dr. Rhine who can speak on subjects of interest to the public."

Crew tryouts

Tryouts for ECU Crew will be held Friday, 28 September by the Town Commons on First Street. The time for tryouts will be 3 p.m.

Read fast

Speed reading course will be offered on Monday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Scott Hall for any interested students.

Poli Sci meet

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor fraternity, will hold its first meeting on Tues., Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences Building room C-105.

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Work at your own rate**ECU Professors try Keller Plan**By PAM SCRUGGS
Staff Writer

Two ECU professors, Dr. Caroline Ayers and Dr. Floyd E. Mattheis, are participating in a teaching program that should provide an answer to the problem of achievement at the university level.

The program, the Keller Plan or Personalized System of Instruction, provides the student with the challenge of individual study and achievement at one's own rate. This relatively new method of teaching 'minus formal lectures' gives the student the opportunity to learn on his own from a prepared text. Help is always available from tutors and professors if the student seeks it.

Chemistry 64 taught by Dr. Ayers and Descriptive Astronomy 235 taught by Dr. Mattheis are the courses presently operating under this system.

Dr. Mattheis, department chairman of Science Education, said the program was brought to the ECU courses because "we're always looking for ways to improve our teaching and classes."

As with any program of this nature, advantages and difficulties can be easily cited. On the positive side, Dr. Mattheis pointed out that a student will learn more on his own than in a classroom lecture situation.

The only difficulty has been the obtaining of text material to fit the plan. Since Dr. Keller, the originator of this system, emphasized physics,

mathematics and psychology, the ECU professors have had to prepare the text themselves.

Fortunately for Dr. Mattheis, a summer graduate student, Lee Roger Taylor, Jr., took an interest in the program, and wrote the curriculum for the astronomy course.

"Student reaction to the plan is hard to tell at this point since we're just getting started," Dr. Mattheis concluded. But he feels the program "shows much promise."

Chemistry professor Dr. Ayers, stated the program is essentially for two types of students - the unusually well-prepared student and the slow student. The advantage for the talented student is the challenge; the slow student, the change to go at his own rate.

The greatest disadvantage for the student, Dr. Ayers noted, is procrastination. In a course that requires a certain number of units completed within a long time span putting off is usually easy, she noted.

Dr. Ayers feels a student benefits most from the course by "learning to work on his own. This ability is needed far beyond the university."

The success of the plan at ECU remains to be seen. The results will be covered in a later issue of the FOUNTAINHEAD.

For background information concerning the Keller Plan, refer to the Sept. 13, 1973 issue of FOUNTAINHEAD page 10.



DR. CAROLINE AYERS



DR. FLOYD E. MATTHEIS

**Academic
Affairs office
for students**By MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

The Secretary for Academic Affairs is the channel of the SGA which students may use to register their views and feelings concerning the academic situation at ECU.

Jim Davis, the Secretary for Academic Affairs is a senior with a double major in political science and sociology. Davis is attending ECU on the Army's two year degree completion program. Originally from High Point, N.C., his family resides in Fayetteville where he is a captain at Fort Bragg.

This office has met with success in attaining reforms in procedures and curriculum requirements this year. Students returning to ECU this fall saw the implementation of a new drop policy whereby the student is allowed twenty class days to drop a course without penalty. It has also been instrumental in obtaining the deletion of the swimming proficiency test from graduation requirements.

Another responsibility of the academic affairs office is to nominate candidates for student membership on various committees. The student nominees, after SGA approval, sit with faculty members and participate in making recommendations concerning university policy. Problems have occurred, however, since few students have applied for the positions available. He added that the only requirements were that the student sincerely wanted to participate rather than occupy the seat and do nothing. Some of the committees still open for student membership are the Curriculum Committee, Institutional Survey Committee, and the Calendar Committee.

In passing, Davis stated, "this office is the student's medium for input into the academic affairs of the university." He added that anyone desiring to offer suggestions should direct their comments to his office which is in room 310 of the Student Union.



AN EXPRESSION OF stress is shown by this cheerleading hopeful, as JV cheerleader tryouts are held this week.

Council considers non-thesis optionBy MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

The Political Science Department has announced that a proposal is now before the graduate council to offer a non-thesis option for those pursuing a master's degree in political science.

According to Dr. H.A.I. Sugg of the department, the proposal allows the student to substitute additional course work for the thesis. He added that such programs have been meeting with some degree of success at several

universities around the country.

One of the major reasons for such programs is that some students experience great difficulty in producing a paper of the magnitude of a thesis. The additional course work will still require research papers, but their nature will be such that a better estimation of the time required for completion will be possible.

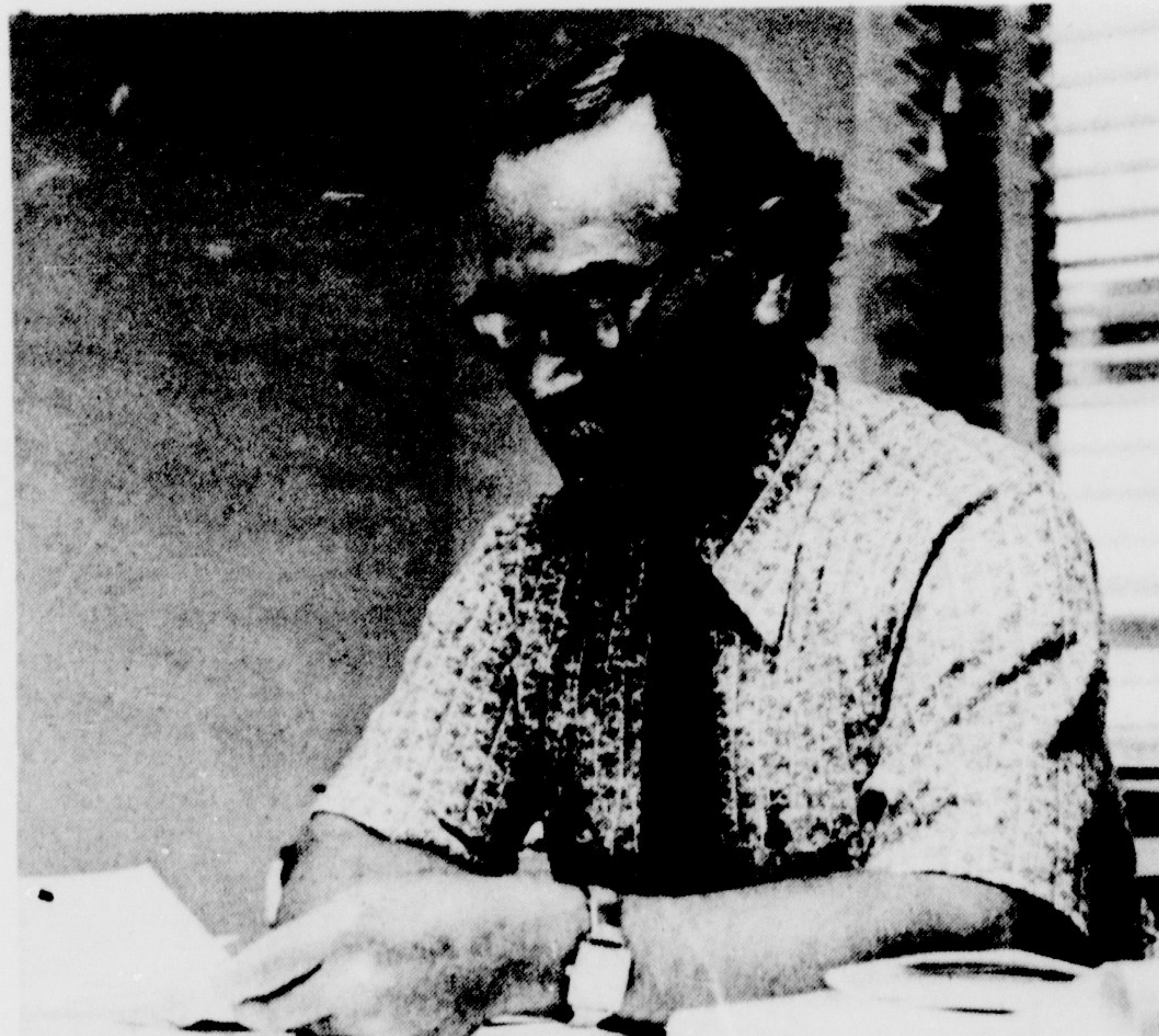
Dr. Sugg stated that the lack of a non-thesis option may have been a factor in students' decisions to attend another university for pursuance of their masters degree.

The program that exists at present requires the completion of 39 hours of coursework. The student is then given 6 hours credit for the satisfactory completion of the thesis making a total of 45 hours.

As proposed, the non thesis option will require 48 hours of coursework with the same time limit of five years placed on completion. The same basic requirements such as examinations, etc. will also remain the same.

For those students who plan to pursue a doctorate, the thesis option will still be recommended. The reason, according to Dr. Sugg, is "to prepare the student for writing the dissertation required of the PhD."

The department hopes for immediate approval. The proposal must first be approved by the Graduate Council (This may have been done by the time this paper is at press.) It is then presented to the provost, then the chancellor, and ultimately to the President of the N.C. University system, Dr. William C. Friday.



DR. HOWARD A. I. SUGG examines the no-thesis MA degree proposal presented before the ECU graduate council.

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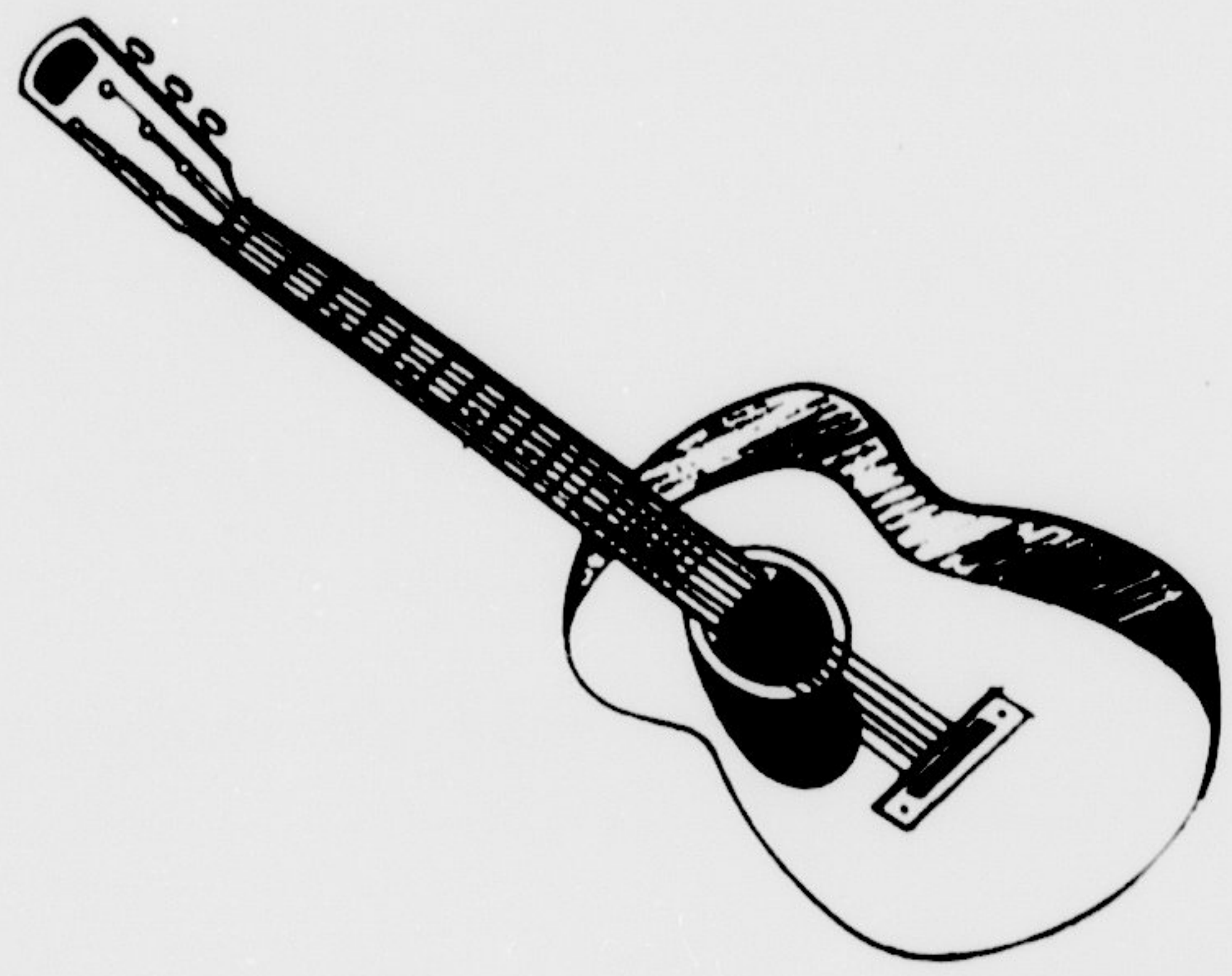
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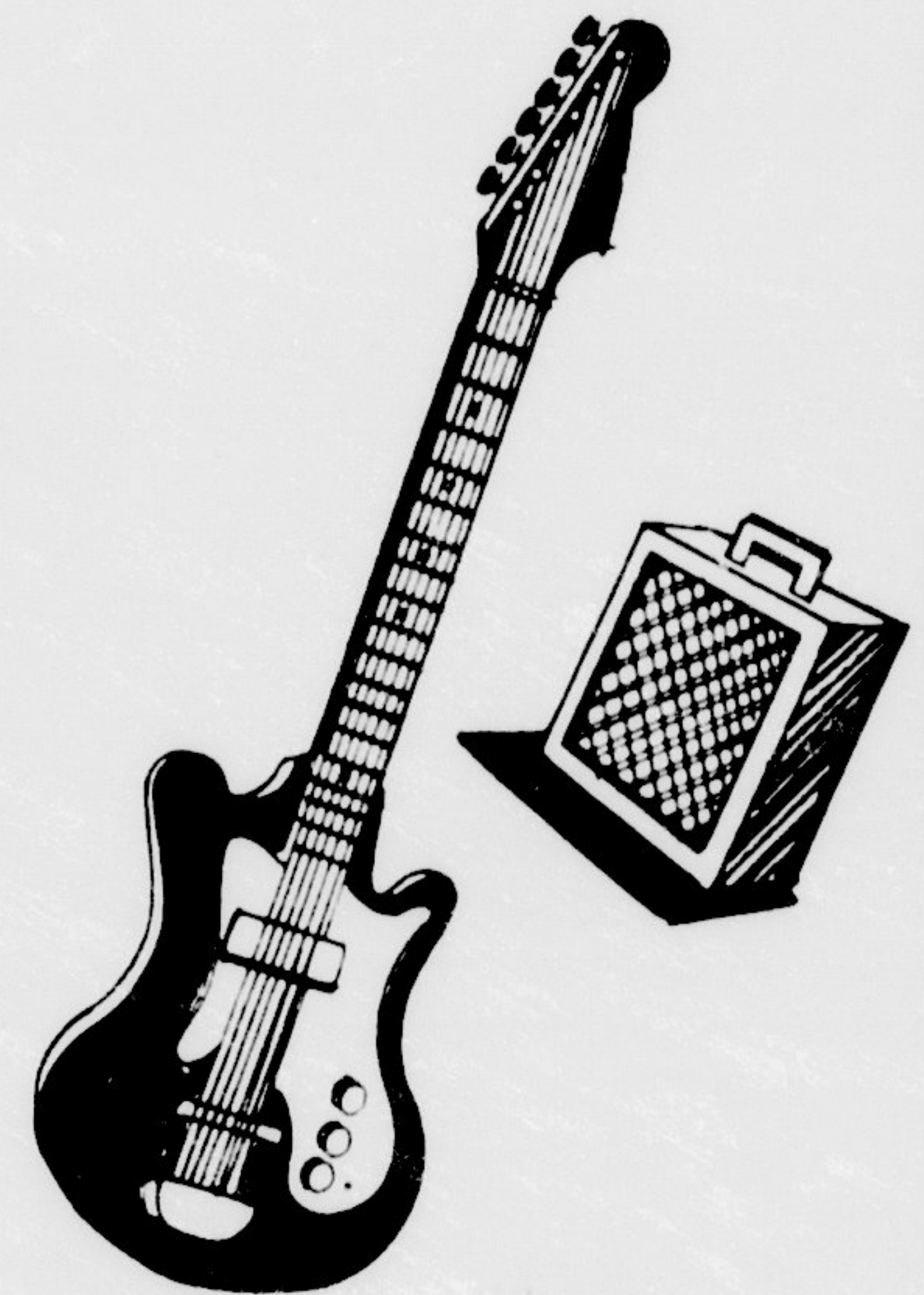
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**Now playing:
Cinema arts
degree**

(CPS)--A liberal arts major in cinema studies that leads to a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree is now being offered by the School of the Arts of New York University.

This is the first degree program in the country that will use film as its basis for study. "That is not a degree in filmmaking," emphasized Ted Perry, chairman of the department of cinema studies. "It is meant we will use the motion pictures--its history, criticism, esthetics--as a means of focusing the realities of life today and to help us learn how to live."

The program "has been designed to permit students to study their world in terms of a major art form," according to David Oppenheim, dean of the school.

The basic idea behind this new form of study is that the cinema is a cross section of all the arts and humanities. A study of film requires an integrative understanding of psychology, philosophy history, literature, music, etc. The use of documentary film as a resource to deal with social studies in another aspect of the new curriculum.

It is hoped that students will find the prospect of studying Sartre, Marx and Marcuse through the films of Jean-Luc Goddard an intriguing method. Proponents of the program feel that while our culture has been explored through novels, drama and poetry, we have long neglected cinema, television and song which are becoming more dominant media everyday.

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.

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Editorials/Commentary

Thundering hooves...

One of today's Forum letters regards lack of consideration at outdoor concerts. The same holds true for other entertainment at ECU - lectures, plays, etc. - at which a remarkable lack of courtesy is often shown.

SHARING SPIRIT

The Christine Jorgensen lecture went smoothly, perhaps due to the sheer fascination and intelligence of the speaker herself. At any rate, several hundred students displayed the interest, consideration and sharing spirit expected of adults. In this case, at least, the ECU student body had come of age, and we were proud of ourselves.

VIOLENTLY LATE

There were, however, some catches in the overall picture. Latecomers arriving halfway through the lecture ran or shouted their way up the staircases and the lobby, seemingly unaware that Wright has a much soundproofing as does a shoebox. Several persons clambered up the stairs violently late and either stoned or drunk, babbling loudly and obviously not interested in the lecture at all.

A number of persons left early - far before the 'question and answer' session, which is generally the acceptable early-departure time. Many of those leaving made considerable noise doing so, calling to each other down the stairs.

NOISE EVIDENT

Since the top stair doors in Wright were left open - whether for ventilation, safety, or ease in admitting late arrivals - most of this noise was evident to those sitting near the back of the auditorium and/or the balcony area.

Wright Auditorium hasn't yet been declared obsolete in favor of the new Union auditorium; that is still a few months away. Until then, students might observe more concern for lecturers, performers and guest artists by keeping the noise down in all parts of Wright, lobby and auditorium.

QUESTION SANITY

As for those who perennially insist on arriving hopelessly late, leaving mindlessly early or arriving without any intention of being there at all: we question the sanity behind any of this. It either implies an inability to make a decision or complete indifference as to where one is. And there has got to be a better place to be stoned in than Wright Auditorium; that isn't even esthetic.

HELD CAPTIVE

Perhaps a section should be roped off for those who don't intend to remain throughout a lecture or concert; maybe the entire audience should be held captive by a time-lock system on all the doors. We don't know and can only offer wild suggestions - and hope the new Union facilities will provide for all the problems discussed here.

But we do exhort students to think twice before running out of a lecture midway. The Wright podium provides a fine view of the entire auditorium. A lecturer finds it rather disconcerting to speak...and simultaneously watch the entire balcony file out the door.

Population and subsistence

THE NEW REPUBLIC

Any reasonable person knows that the world population increase can't continue. Seventy million more people each year. Why, that's the size of East and West Germany! We shrug and say, "They'll starve in a few years - glad I won't be around." But suppose you are around. Suppose time has run out. Suppose we are about to see the greatest calamity in the history of mankind.

FOOD RIOTS

It probably depends on the weather. The world's food stock is so low, the margin is so thin, that with bad weather 10 to 30 million people may starve in 1974. It has already started in Africa. There are food riots in India. The UN Food and Agriculture Organization called an emergency meeting on grain at Rome last week. Robert McNamara, head of the World Bank pleaded for a moral response from the affluent nations at the annual meeting of the bank at Nairobi, Kenya, this week. You can see one effect at the corner supermarket at home in the price of foods. Prices will fall, in time, but they are never coming back again to "normal."

'HAVE' NATIONS

The grab for food in the world

protein war comes from two sources, the rise in affluence of the "have" nations, and the rise in population of the "have not" nations. Here's how it works. West Germany, of course, is a "have" nation. Its population has stopped growing at ZPG (Zero Population Growth). But its food consumption is expanding because its affluence permits it to buy more meat - and meat requires more grain, and grain occupies over 70 percent of the world's crop area. The same thing is true of Japan. Also of Russia; it has land but not enough fresh water. That's why it quietly grabbed a quarter of our grain crop this year.

'HAVE-NOTS'

For the "have not" countries the choice is to get more food or starve. Their population doubles every 25 years. There are 3.5 billion people on earth, 2 billion people in the "undeveloped" (have-not) countries.



Enforce laws: Nader

By RALPH NADER

WASHINGTON--"There's gold in them thar hills" used to be the expectant cry of the 19th century prospector. Today the inquiring citizen-taxpayer could direct the same words towards state and local government which are losing billions of dollars every year in uncollected corporate tax revenues, lost procurement savings, and non-interest bearing government accounts.

EXISTING LAWS

Here is a list of hidden lodes where badly needed revenues could be obtained simply by enforcing existing laws and pursuing prudent government management practices.

(1) There is a national scandal in corporate evasion or underpayment of property taxes. Public Citizen's tax reform group estimates that local government lose a minimum of \$7 billion a year through underassessment and evasion, most of which is corporate.

Whether it is coal companies in Appalachia, oil and gas firms in Texas, timber and paper companies in Maine, mining companies in the west, and industrial plants and commercial office buildings throughout the country, the message is the same. The big companies pay less while the small homeowners and small businessmen pay more property taxes as a result.

LOCAL ASSESSOR

Senator Muskie's subcommittee estimated, for example, that U.S. Steel's Gary, Indiana plant is underassessed by \$119 million. The local assessor has been denied information by U.S. Steel about plan value and equipment. More details on property taxes chicanery by companies and mass appraisal firms can be obtained by writing to the Tax Reform Research Group, P.O. Box 14198, Washington, D.C. 20044.

(2) Companies who fudge on turning over sales taxes to the state or who evade personal property taxes by moving inventory or equipment out of the state just before tax time are fertile areas for investigation. Presently in Missouri, state authorities are investigating an annual loss of some \$100 million in state retail sales taxes which are collected by businesses but not remitted to state revenue offices.

Companies operating interstate frequently play off one state against another to escape taxes. The Illinois Insurance Department has ordered eleven insurance companies either to move their real headquarters to Illinois or drop their false "store-front" home offices which are designed to escape premium taxation by other states as well as by Illinois. Commissioner Fred Mauck estimates a \$5 million a year tax loss to Illinois unless this practice is stopped.

TAX LIABILITY

On July 31, 1973 the Illinois Department of Revenue issued a notice of tax liability in the amount of \$45.9 million against the Illinois Bell Telephone Company for the period July 1967 to November 1970. The phone company claims that there should be no tax on receipts from alleged interstate commerce--that is, long



distance calls out of state. This is a frequent accountant's defense which has been inadequately challenged by understaffed state agencies.

(3) Poor management of state and local pension-retirement, operating, and capital funds lose citizens and local government operating funds in non-interest bearing bank accounts. This shocking official irresponsibility means less state revenues which could lead to higher taxes for the people.

CAPITAL FUNDS

For the huge pension and capital funds the problem is one of under investment. There is utterly too much secrecy surrounding facts which citizens have a right to know. Conflicts of interest is one reason for secrecy. Until this spring, for instance, the Maryland State Treasurer was also the head of a Baltimore bank and a banking industry leader.

(4) State and local procurement of services and supplies total nearly \$40 billion a year. Mismanagement, corruption, and the frequent absence of competitive bidding cost taxpayers at least a quarter of that sum. For example, more centralized purchasing direct from manufacturers to avoid unnecessary or wholesale markups would promote great savings. The Federal General Services Administration urged this course of action on the states over three years ago but stopped when the wholesalers' trade association protested to powerful members of Congress and the White House.

(5) State pension and retirement funds invested in common stocks pay a sizable commission to brokers. Connecticut State Treasurer Robert Berdon revolted against this practice last year and obtained, over great opposition by the securities industry, a seat on the PBW exchange to save the state \$1 million a year in brokerage fees. Other states (Washington, California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania) are watching the Connecticut move because they are considering doing the same thing.

So before state and local taxes go up on the little taxpayer, citizens should inquire of their state and local officials what they are doing to recover all of these lost revenues.

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Intelligence reports = White House criticism

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON- The Senate Watergate Committee has obtained a White House document which complains of my access to secret intelligence digests. It's true I see secret intelligence reports, which often contain some fascinating items. Here are a few examples:

- The latest intelligence reports warn that trouble may flare up along the Chinese-Mongolian border. There is evidence, according to the reports, that the Soviets may be instigating an incident.

- Intelligence reports from the Middle East claim that Soviet missile technicians have refused to operate the new anti-aircraft missiles that they have installed in Syria. The Soviets reportedly have been ordered to keep out of direct combat. The Syrians, therefore, have gone to Hanoi to recruit North Vietnamese veterans who have had experience operating the Soviet missiles.

- Colonel Quaddafi, the Libyan strongman, is preparing a little green book of his sayings, patterned after the little red book of Mao Tsetung's thoughts. Arrangements have been made to distribute the green book throughout the world. It will teach Islamic socialism, which Qaddafi claims is the middle course between Communism and Capitalism.

- Perhaps the most surprising intelligence reports tells of fighting between North Vietnamese troops and Cambodian insurgents in Cambodia.

They had been fighting together to overthrow the government of Lon Nol. But just as they appeared to be winning, some units turned their guns on one another in outbreaks over the control of supplies.

Oil Plans: A severe winter could leave the nation critically short of heating oils. Shortages could also develop in propane gas and electrical power. The Northwest is particularly vulnerable to a power shortage.

The new energy czar, John Love, is already drafting emergency plans which would go into effect in case of a bad winter. He is getting help from both the Interior Department and the Office of Emergency Planning. Their proposals should be ready for final White House approval by mid-October.

They will recommend curtailing nonessential activities, such as theatre performances, concerts and sporting events, if the fuel oil shortage gets serious enough. They will also consider closing down schools during extremely cold weather. The lost school days would be added at the end of the academic year when the weather is warmer and the school buildings require less heating.

As another fuel saving measure, the temperatures will probably be lowered in federal buildings. A campaign can also be expected to urge all Americans to turn down their thermometers at home and cut down on the use of their automobiles.

The emergency measures, or course, will depend upon the weather.

CIA Yes Men: The late President Kennedy blamed the Bay of Pigs

blunder on the Central Intelligence Agency. He declared afterward that he "wanted to splinter the CIA in a thousand pieces and scatter it to the winds."

When he cooled down, he called in White House advisor Clark Clifford who had drafted the legislation establishing the CIA. As Clifford remembers it, Kennedy said: "I made some bad decisions on the Bay of Pigs. I made these bad decisions because I had bad information."

Kennedy appointed Clifford to head a civilian advisory board, which recommended a great many reforms. To make sure the President got good information, a board of estimates was established.

However, its estimates angered President Nixon and his foreign policy-czar, Henry Kissinger. They complained that the board was dominated by doves. My White House sources say Kissinger got so upset that he refused to read the estimates from the CIA.

The new CIA chief, William Colby, is now preparing to abolish the board of estimates. In its place, he intends to choose a dozen experts from the different divisions of the CIA. They will be known as national intelligence officers.

Kissinger, meanwhile, has told the CIA that he wants his intelligence straight without any ideological slant. He also wants to see the minority views.

My CIA sources claim this is exactly what the board of estimates was sending the White House. The

elimination of the board, they say, is a signal that the White House really wants estimates which always support the President's policies.

Condemnation Rip-Offs: One of the most controversial practices of government is condemnation. The government has the power to condemn property supposedly for the public good. But the way it works, owners are often forced to see their property to government agencies or corporations at rockbottom prices.

Here are some recent examples: In New York City, an old neighborhood was torn down to make way for a factory expansion. The residents, mostly elderly people who had lived there all their lives, were given token sums for their property. Now they have no homes and no place to go.

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FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year.
Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Editorial offices: 758-6366, 758-6367
Subscriptions: \$10 annually for non-students.

The Forum

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 and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and 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

Bicycle gripe

To Fountainhead:

As a law abiding motor vehicle operator, I feel that I have the right to criticize those people who mount their unmotORIZED vehicles and play "car". And then without warning change into a "pedestrian" - without dismounting. To all of you who ride in the middle of the road but can't seem to top 15 MPH, I would appreciate it if you could move to the right side of the lane when you see me coming - I'm the one in the black two-door.

And to people who like to weave in and out of traffic, especially

the blonde long-haired dude on the green ten-speed who almost caused me two wrecks in less than a minute, may the fleas of a thousand camels infest your arm-pits! And while I'm taking your time, it'd be nice if all the bicycles could be seen in the dark - get a light before you get hit.

John Palmer

People gripe

To Fountainhead:

I just got back from the mall where Matthew and Peter played to night, and I am very disappointed - not in the artists themselves, but in the people who attended. I sat with some friends, and we were constantly being trampled by people going in and out near the side of the lawn.

Also, there was more sound from people carrying on casual conversations than there was from the bass player. Maybe you don't care for the particular type of music that was played. Fine! That still doesn't give you any excuse for ruining it for the ones of us who really wanted to hear. You should have picked up your blanket and left -once! Some dude walked around us 4 different times. That gets to be aggravating after a while.

Maybe next time they can rope off a special area for the people who like to run their mouths, and also for those

who can't park themselves in one place for an hour.

Sincerely,
Susan Mayer

Official item?

TO: ALL RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS

Because of the fuel shortage and all that crap, we are requiring that all students restrict the use of lighting to the hours between 8:30 p.m. and 8:35 p.m. The use of hot pads is hereby prohibited and any violation will result in automatic castration. Also we figure that you students should be able to get by the duration of the winter using body heat. Any banging on the radiators for the purpose of obtaining more heat will result in automatic decapitation and possible fornication. With your cooperation we feel certain that although you may feel uncomfortable at times...you'll make it!

Thank you for your understanding,
Dan K. Tooten

Herd speaks

Editor's note: The following letter was written on drawing paper in green, purple, orange, red, blue and yellow crayon. We wish we could have reproduced it in the original hues, but we have enough trouble being coherent as it is now.

Dear Whoever writes the Editorials,
We (the two of us) feel that the editorial in the Sept. 20th paper,

"Where is Everyone?" was directed towards us (Maybe a few others), and because of this we felt obligated to write.

We just wanted to re-assure you that there are still some strange people roaming the vast and beautiful ECU Campus. (the two of us for example).

In the course of events that we have been involved in, we have left quite a few people standing around wondering about us, the rest knowing we were crazy. Imagine your surprise at seeing two human airplanes flying around a small tree. Or seeing one girl impersonating a herd of buffalo (not ONE buffalo, but a whole HERD). In fact, you might be careful when walking past the back porch or Jarvis Hall or you might get trampled on. One may never know when the herd might be stampeding.

While we're at it, we'd like to say "Hello" to a few friends and strangers, namely the Bearded Bicycle, the Serious Bicycle, the Paper Airplane Man, Bicycle Bill, Bicycle Bob, the Cowboy, the Cement Cinder Block Borrower, all the frisbee players on ECU Campus, and Danny. To all of you "Hello!"

Continually Insane,
Jake Raybin & Betty Packer
of Jarvis Hall
(red light and all)

P.S. We can produce eye witnesses to prove our insanity. Most live on 1st East Jarvis Hall.

Love to all of you.

Sex change satisfies Jorgensen

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN
Staff Writer

Christine Jorgensen, the first human to undergo a sex transformation, opened the ECU lecture series Thursday night.

She traced her life from childhood to the present.

Jorgensen recalled her childhood as one of confusion and fear. She called her home a "pretty average" place where sex was never discussed.

However she feels that her family was unaverage when it came to intelligence. "My father was brilliant, almost a genius." She said her father was scientifically inclined.

Her mother was a warm emotional person who understood a person's emotional needs.

"From these two elements, sensitivity and intelligence came to my sister and I. Many times the intelligence had to surpass the emotional," Miss Jrgensen said.

She grew up knowing she had a problem but not what it was. She knew she was different from the other boys and girls. Books and motion pictures became her "friends".

In World War II she was called to the draft and rejected twice for being under-weight. "In a way I was disappointed," she turned her interests to studying photography.

She continued to be bothered by a strong identity crisis and continued her study of photography.

When World Warr II ended she was again called to the draft and became Pfc. George W. Jorgensen. She was stationed at Ft. Dix almost all of her military career.

"Contrary to popular belief the military was good for me. For the first time I was forced to live close to people. I discovered I wasn't the only one with problems and discovered more about me and not George Jorgensen but some one else that was to be Christine Jorgensen," she said.

After the service, Miss Jorgensen went to Beaumont College in New York for six months. After she left Beaumont College she went back to studying photography. She then went to Yale to study.

In the library at Yale was a book called THE MALE HORMONE. It was the first one like that she had ever seen. She discovered that no one is 100 percent male or female. 80 percent is the highest anyone can be of one sex.

"I began to think that perhaps I had been dealing with the wrong thoughts. So I started thinking in terms of bio-chemistry," Jorgensen explained.

She then went to a laboratory technician school on the GI bill because she wanted to study more about what she had found.

It was during this time that she first mentioned to a doctor that she had come close to how she felt. He was not shocked and said he had been reading some newspaper articles about doctors doing research in masculinity and femininity in Sweden.

"On May 1, 1950, I sailed for Sweden with a one way ticket. I didn't know anyone and I didn't know what was waiting for me," she said.

When she got off in Denmark she spoke to her cousin who told her she did not have to go to Sweden. While she had been on the high seas a Danish doctor had been doing research in that area.

That began almost three years of experimenting. At firsrst all the study was done on urine samples. The doctor then asked Jorgensen if he could do further research. The first operation was performed December of 1951 and the second in December 1952. "I was at no time in any more danger than anyone else undergoing normal surgery," she said.

The story broke in December of 1952. Miss Jorgensen was furious that the story had been leaked to the press. It was only 15 years later that she found out who the person was that leaked the story.

She had the choice of staying in Europe after the story had broken. She decided to come home. It had become a very big story in America.

Back in America Miss Jorgensen decided to enter show business. "I did it for the money. Little did I know that I started a love affair for life," she said.

In 1967 her biography was released and the movie was released in 1970. "I got tired of Christine and now I'm on this lecture circuit," she explained.

Jorgensen said she only took a few hormone injections although she now takes hormone pills. "My body is in pretty much the function of a woman who has had a hysterectomy. It can function but can't have children. The hormones do change the body configuration," she explained. She has never had a menstrual cycle. "In a way I've been lucky," she laughed. She can experience an orgasm.

"My family was surprised when they found out," she said. "I didn't tell them why I went to Denmark. It was much more difficult for my father to accept. A father will accept a daughter going male more readily rather than a son going female. My communication with my parents was better after the operations."

She said she had considered marriage twice, but both times for the wrong reasons. "I have been engaged twice and in love twice but not with the same people", she said. "I don't know if I will marry in the future, I would rather live with him than marry him. I don't think a piece of paper means that much except when having children."



CHRISTINE JORGENSEN tells her story to a curious ECU audience. "She discovered that no one is 100 percent male or female."

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Drop-Add, changing with the times...

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted at the request of the Provost and SGA office for student information.

By JIM DAVIS
SGA Secretary of Academic Affairs

Beginning with this Fall quarter (1973-74 school year), there will be a new system for dropping and adding courses at ECU. The rules governing the new procedures are published in the new Undergraduate Catalogue (1973-74). Since only new students will receive the new 73-74 catalogue, following are the new regulations plus some comments as to what they mean to ECU students.

DROPPING COURSES

During the first 20 days of the quarter or first ten days of a summer session term, excluding Saturdays and Sundays a student may, at his option, drop a course or courses without penalty. A student who wishes to drop a course or courses must observe the following procedure:

1. He must inform the appropriate dean, departmental chairman, or person whom they designate and discuss the course or courses which he wishes to drop.
2. He must obtain a drop-add form, complete it, and obtain the signature of the University official with whom he has conferred.
3. He must next secure from the instructor or instructors the class enrollment card or cards.
4. Both the drop-add form and required class enrollment card or cards must be taken by the student to the Registrar's Office within three class days.

COMPELLING NECESSITY

After the first 20 class days of a quarter or the first ten class days of a summer session term, excluding Saturdays and Sundays, 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.

Permission to drop a course or courses will be given only for reasons of clear and compelling necessity. If denied permission to drop, the student may appeal the decision to a faculty appeals committee. If permitted to drop, the student must deliver the required forms to the office of the Registrar within three class days.

REQUIRE CLARIFICATION

There are three specific points of the new system which require some clarification. The first is that up to the twentieth or tenth day deadline, whichever is applicable, a student cannot be prevented from dropping a course. The requirement for discussion with an individual department and the obtaining of a signature are not at odds with this statement.

The student's department must sign the form if the student still wishes to drop a course after consultation. The signature is only a means of insuring that the student has in fact been afforded the opportunity of being counseled as to what effect, if any, dropping a certain course will have on his academic plans.

For example, during the consultation the student may be informed that if he were to drop a particular course it would prevent him from graduating until the following year due to the course being a required course and that it would not be offered for another year. The signature is also a protection for the different departments in that it provides evidence that a student was counseled.

The second point is that no matter when a student drops course, there will be no penalty under the new system. This means that when you drop you do not obtain a grade; there is no longer, at anytime, a drop with failing or passing.

Regarding the third point, the new system insures that there will be a uniform application of dropping which will be applied by the offices of the Provost, Vice Chancellor of Health Affairs, or Dean of the Division of Continuing Education to all ECU students.

Though there will be a uniform application, requests for dropping will be reviewed on an individual case by case basis. However, it must be stressed that after the initial probation period has elapsed the "permission to drop..." will be given only for reasons of clear and compelling necessity."



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RIGGS AND KING

A rematch between Billy Jean King and Bobby Riggs is being planned for mid-January at Madison Square Garden in New York.

With over 50 million Americans watching Thursday night, Ms King defeated Riggs 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. The match again showed the great talent of five time Wimbledon champion Ms. King, the amazing physical condition of a 55 year old Riggs, and the inept commentary of Rosie Casals. Ms. Casals comments almost made women's tennis look bad and rivaled static as an enemy of t.v.

LADIES GOLF

The ECU women's golf team opens their season Sept. 25 with a tournament against Wake Forest and Furman at Greenville, S.C.

The Pirate's are led by last year's premier golfer, Barbara Haverty, a four-handicapper. Other members of the team are Lollie Edwards, Cheryl Johnston and Lee Kemezis.

HOCKEY

Montreal Canadian hockey goalie Ken Dryden has decided to sit out this year due to a contract dispute.

Dryden, winner of the Vezina, Calder and Conn Smythe trophies, reportedly was asking for \$50,000 more than the Canadians were willing to pay. Dryden will spend the season working for the Toronto law firm of Osler, Haskins and Harcourt. Next year he will be a free agent and able to negotiate with other teams.

PRO TENNIS

The Netherlands Tom Okker defeated Australia's John Alexander 7-5, 6-4, to win the \$37,000 Seattle International Tennis Classic.

Evonne Goolagong defeated Yeugeniya Biryukova of the USSR 6-2, 6-0 to win the \$10,000 prize at the Four Roses Tennis Classic at Charlotte, N.C.

ECU TENNIS

The ECU girls tennis team opens their season Sept. 27 at St. Mary's College.

Susan Bussey and Ellen Warren, last years number one and two players respectively, return this year to try and better last years record of four wins and one loss.

The first home match is Oct. 2 against Atlantic Christian. All home games will take place at Minges Coliseum.

BASEBALL

Dave Johnson, second baseman for the Atlanta Braves, broke Roger Hornsby's record of most homers by a second baseman by hitting number 43 Sept. 17 against the Los Angeles Dodgers in L.A.

Far too many statistics are misleading though. Johnson, with one week left in the regular season, has 43 homers, 98 RBI's, is batting .273 with 147 hits and 11 stolen bases.

Now compare Hornsby. The year Hornsby hit 42 homers, he had 116 RBI's, batted .376 with 259 hits and 41 stolen bases.

Of course Hornsby is in the Hall of Fame and except for this year Johnson's career hardly warrants the honor.

MOTOR SPORTS

Al Unser won his fourth straight USAC dirt-track championship by winning the Hoosier 100 at Indianapolis.

Jean-Pierre Jarier won the European Formula II title with a second place finish in the Grand Prix at Albi, France. Jarier drove his March BMW 732s at a speed of 116 mph to win the title.

DAVIS CUP

Rod Laver has agreed to play for Australia's Davis Cup team this year. The team that will probably face the U.S. in December will include Laver, 1973 Forest Hill champion John Newcombe, Ken Rosewall and Mal Anderson.

Australia has not won the Davis Cup since 1967.

PIRATES THIS WEEK

On Saturday the cross-country team takes part in an invitational meet at Pembroke, N.C. The soccer team encounters UNC at Chapel Hill Wednesday. And the Pirates football team meets their first conference foe in Furman Univ. in Ficklen Stadium Saturday night at 7:30.

Pros eye Bucs

The East Carolina football camp has been populated with professional scouts since drills opened Aug. 20. More than 15 representatives have visited including Gil Brandt, Vice-President of the Dallas Cowboys. The main topics of conversation are Crumpler, a 6-5, 220 pounder; Carl Summerell, a 6-3, 210 pound quarterback and Rusty Markland, a 200-pound defensive back with good speed. Danny Kepley, a junior linebacker, is also being watched.

1973 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 29	Furman	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	Davidson	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	VMI	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	The Citadel	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Unvi. N. C.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	William & Mary	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 10	Richmond (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	Appalachian	8:00 p.m.

*Bold Type denotes Home Games

Head coach Sonny Randle said repeatedly following the North Carolina State game, "don't write us off." "Some did," Randle thinks, "but now look at us. No one ever thought we'd go on the road to places like Mississippi Southern and Southern Illinois and come back a winner. It shows how far we've come and what kind of class team we have."

"It's good to be home and it's great to come home with a 2-1 record."

Opponents previewing the Pirates through the Spring and Summer expected a running game built around Carlester Crumpler and quarterback Carl Summerell. Well, those who previewed are coming back for another look because the Pirates boast four effective runners—tailback Ken Strayhorn, fullback Don Schink, Crumpler and Summerell.

The rushing statistics are virtually even. Crumpler has gained 213 yards on 39 carries while Strayhorn, who won the starting job following the season's opener, has picked up 217 yards on 54 totes. Summerell, who rushed only eight times in the first two games combined, carried the football 11 times at Southern Illinois, scored three touchdowns and gained 69 yards.

And don't forget Schink, the quiet durable fullback who has 179 yards on 37 carries including 61 at SIU and a game leading 89 at Southern Mississippi.

Another outfit wearing purple and gold is doing some rushing of its own. It's the "Wild Dogs" defense, lead by the tough front four of Cary Goddette, Ken Moore, Joe Tkach and Buddy Lowery and by the linebackers, Danny Kepley, Billy Hibbs, Gary Niklason and Skip Russell.

The "Wild Dogs" shut out Southern Mississippi two weeks ago—the first time P.W. Underwood had been shutout in his college career. At SIU, the "Wild Dogs" scored two touchdowns on fumble recoveries in

the end zone.

That unit also produced a Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Week last week in Ken Moore.

The "Wild Dogs" may welcome back a crucial missing link this weekend if linebacker Butch Strawderman is available to play. Strawderman sprained his knee during two-a-days and has missed the first three games. He has been working out in full gear for two weeks, but is taking his time to make sure the knee heals correctly.

Newspaper headlines early in the season bemoaned the loss of placekicker Ricky McLester. Since McLester left practice, no one has lauded the efforts of placekicker Jim Woody and frosh punter Jonathan Deming. Woody booted two important field goals at Southern Mississippi, missed by inches from 37 yards away at Southern Illinois and continues to drill extra point boots.

Deming, who was thrown into battle at N.C. State with no college experience, has averaged 38 - plus yards per punt including a 65 yard boomer from his own end zone against Southern Mississippi. At SIU last weekend, he punted six times for an average of 37 yards.

The Pirate injury lists nothing more than aches and pains following a hard hitting game last week. No one is expected to miss the Furman game, although several players may be slowed.

Last week was East Carolina's only exposure to polyturf in 1973. The players had mixed emotions. Most thought the surface was very fast, allowed harder hitting, but was very irritating to arms and hands. Other players complained of leg cramps from playing on the surface as opposed to grass. The majority of complaints concerned the hardness of the field. Players said they bounced instead of sliding.



By GUY COX

EAST CAROLINA'S POWERHOUSE FULLBACK Don Shink blasts his way through a large hole made in the Southern Mississippi line. Shink's running and attitude has led the Pirates to a 2-1 record during 1973.

Salukis fall in bruising battle

By DAVE ENGLERT

The East Carolina gridders battered and gouged their way past the Salukis of Southern Illinois Saturday night by the score of 42-25.

Quarterback Carl Summerell was the scoring hero of the game. He ran for three touchdowns, but unfortunately was hit hard on the third one and suffered possible rib damage.

Senior linebacker Gary Niklason was voted the "Outstanding Player of the Game" by the SIU Sports Network.

The Pirates took the opening kickoff on the AstroTurf of McAndrew Stadium and marched down the field for a touchdown. Powerful running up the middle by Kenny Strayhorn and Don Shink through gaping holes opened by the offensive line paved the way. On third and goal to go at the SIU two, Summerell faked a dive and scored on a keeper around left end. Jim Woody's extra point made the score 7-0 with 10:46 left in the first quarter.

Southern Illinois took the kickoff but couldn't advance the ball. On fourth and one they lined up in punt formation at their own 30, only to have the center snap the ball over the punter's head. After a few crazy bounces, Danny Kopley pounced on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Woody's kick was good, upping the score to 14-0 with 9:10 left.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Salukis stalled again and were faced with another punting situation at their 26 yard line. Unbelievably the SIU center pulled an instant replay for those who missed it the first time. After another wild scramble, the ball popped into Cary Codette's grasp for still another touchdown. Woody missed the kick, but with 7:19 still remaining in the first quarter the Pirates were on top 20-0.

SIU back Larry Perkins took the kickoff and galloped 46 yards to the ECU 41. A personal foul penalty against the Bucs brought the ball down to the 24. The Pirates held, but were offside on the fieldgoal attempt. Fresh man running back Melvin Moncrief took advantage of the opportunity, scoring on a 16 yard blast on the very next play. This cut the Pirate margin to 20-6.

ECU lost the ball on the following possession due to a fumble by Strayhorn. But two plays later the Bucs had the ball back as defensive tackle Ken Moore recovered a fumble by SIU's Moncrief.

The quarter ended with Summerell leading a drive down to the Southern Illinois three yard line. On the first play of the second quarter Summerell scored again on the keeper play, and with Woody's conversion the score was 27-6.

The two teams traded punts, with the ECU drive highlighted by the re-appearance of Carlester Crumpler. Crumpler was in for Strayhorn, who had been shaken up momentarily.

In speaking about these two after the game, coach Randle had this to say: "Kenny had another fine game, and Crumpler is back in form. He played a good game also."

The Salukis then put together a fine drive, highlighted by a 36 yard run by Perkins, and scored with 7:13 left in the half. This cut the Pirate margin to 27-12.

After an exchange of punts, Southern Illinois had the ball at their own 23 with 27 seconds left in the half. A 23 yard pass play brought the ball to the SIU 48 with three seconds left. On the final play of the half the Saluki fans celebrated an incredible 52 yard touchdown pass. The Pirates went off the field knowing that it was a whole new ball game, leading by only nine, 27-18.

On Southern Illinois' second possession of the half, they were faced with a fourth and one at the ECU 38. With the Bucs expecting a run they placed ten men on the line. And run the Saluki runner did, finding no one in his path after a burst through the line. The score was now a barnburning 27-25.

The character of the Pirate club shown brightly when they were faced with this crisis, as they moved 65 yards in seven plays on a scoring drive.

A Summerell to Benny Gibson pass for 16, a Strayhorn run for 12, and Summerell runs of 18 and 10 for the touchdown highlighted the drive. It was on the touchdown run that Summerell was injured. Reserve Bob Bailey came in and hit Gibson on a pass as the Pirates went for the two-point conversion, upping their lead 35-25 with 6:33 left in the third quarter.

On SIU's second play after the kickoff, ECU defensive back Rusty Markland intercepted a pass and returned it 16 yards to the Saluki 15. On third and two Bailey fired a bullet to Gibson for an eight yard touchdown pass. Woody's conversion with 4:39 left made the margin a more comfortable one 42-25.

Bailey, a junior from Bloomingdale, N.J., filled in for Summerell the rest of the way. "He did a fine job for us coming off the bench," said coach Randle.

The fourth quarter was scoreless but exciting nonetheless. Crumpler almost broke away for a long touchdown run, finally being caught after weaving and sprinting for 64 yards.

Jim Bolding picked off his second pass in as many games, adding a fine 23 yard runback to it.

The Pirates picked up 309 yards rushing. Strayhorn has 95, Crumpler 85, Summerell 68, and Shink has 61. Moncrief of Southern Illinois led all carriers with 127 yards.

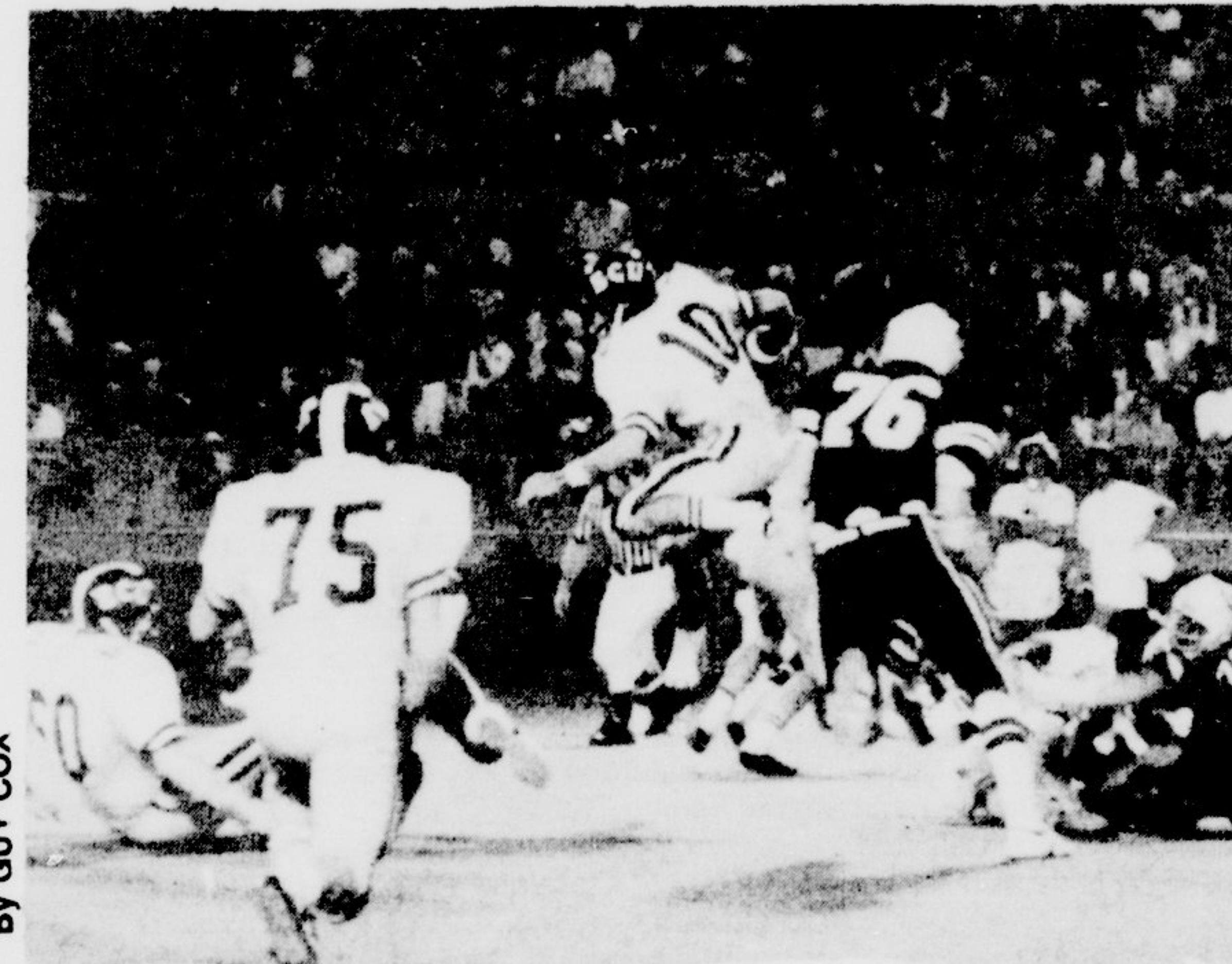
Once again the Bucs had trouble

containing the opposition on kickoffs. Southern Illinois picked up 194 yards in this fashion.

The players would like nothing better than to return home to a packed Ficklen Stadium crowd in their home opener Saturday night against the undefeated Furman Paladins, who surprised everyone by shutting out

Appalachian State 17-0 earlier this season.

And, as coach Randle said after the game: "Nobody in America thought we'd be 2-1 now. It'll be a shame if we don't have a big turnout after the way the players have performed in the first three games."



By GUY COX

PIRATE QUARTERBACK CARL SUMMERELL leaps through Saluki defenders in Saturday night's triumph. Summerell picked up 68 yards rushing in the 42-25 contest.



By GUY COX

EAST CAROLINA'S SOCCER TEAM will face another tough opponent tomorrow afternoon as they travel to Chapel Hill to battle the University of North Carolina. The Pirate record now stands at 0-2-1 and their next home game will be October 3 when VMI comes to Minges field.

1973 CROSS-COUNTRY

Sept. 29	Pembroke	
	Invitational	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 6	William & Mary, V.P.I.	
	N. C. State	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 13	Appalachian	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 20	Mt. St. Mary's	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 27	N. C.	
	Championships	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 3	Sou. Conf.	
	Championships	10:00 a.m.

*Bold Type denotes Home Games

Coech: BILL CARSON