

Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, N.C. / VOL. 6 NO. 9 / 27 SEPT. 1973

New house phones in dorms will 'save money'

By DIANNE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Two women's residence dorms have been chosen to be the first ECU dorms in an experimental house phone program. Clement, with self-limiting hours and Umstead, with curfew hours, were chosen at random and are nearing their third week of operating with the house phones.

The final proposal, made by Dean of Women, Carolyn A. Fulghum, to adopt the program on an experimental basis, came after a year and a half of study and discussion. According to Dean Fulghum, if it succeeds, the program should bring a considerable cutback in operating expenses of the dorms.

ECU women's dorms are currently operating on a hostess program whereby paid assistants work in the dorm office during the administrator's off-hours. While in the office the hostesses' job includes answering the phone, calling for dates and answering questions. The hostesses are residents of the dorms they work in and are a part of student employment on campus.

Each hostess receives minimum wages, but, as Dean Fulghum explains, "With the increase in minimum wage for student help (from \$1.60 to \$1.80) the hostess program is a large cut in dorm expenses."

She went on to say that each dorm is self-liquidating in that all salaries, expenses, upkeep, etc. are paid with the dorm rental fees. "Because of all

the vacancies, money is short so we must find ways to cut back in cost," she added.

The program is expected to save hundreds of dollars per dorm. Julian R. Vainright, Assistant to the Business Manager explained the financial aspects in these approximated figures: Installation charge for Umstead dorm was \$75.00 and the house phone will operate for \$38.75 per month with the bills coming in the same way as telephone bills. Because Clement is larger, the installation fee there was \$105.00 with a monthly operating cost of \$55.25. If the system breaks down, the phone company must repair it at no extra cost to the university, unless the speakers were purposefully damaged.

On a nine-month basis the benefits of the program are more easily recognized. Under the hostess program, a girl works 53 1/2 hours a week in a self-limiting dorm. At \$1.80 an hour her salary would cost the dorm \$3177.90, whereas the house phone bills would cost \$487.25 for the same 33-week period. In a curfew dorm such as Umstead, the hostess would have been paid \$3445.00. The house phone there costs \$348.75.

Dean Fulghum explained the convenience of having a house phone to the students. Aside from the 24-hour availability of the phone, this new system comes across much clearer than the dorm intercom system. It saves time for visitors calling on residents, only one floor can be operated at a time and two way

See "house phones" on page four.

Assistant provost

McDaniel gets post

Dr. Susan J. McDaniel has been appointed assistant provost at ECU. She has been a member of the ECU biology faculty since September, 1967.

Dr. McDaniel is a native of Kansas and holds BS and MS degrees from Kansas State Teachers College. In addition to her PhD study at the University of Oklahoma, she has done post-graduate study at Kansas State University and the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, ECU vice chancellor and dean, said "We are very pleased that Dr. McDaniel agreed to accept this responsibility."

"We believe she will prove a very valuable asset to the Provost's office, especially in her ability to work with students."



DR. SUSAN J. MCDANIEL

A specialist in ecology and animal behavior, Dr. McDaniel has held fellowships sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

Her career has included various teaching positions and research assistantships with Standard Oil Company and the University of Georgia's Sapelo Island Marine Institute.

She is a member of several honorary societies and professional organizations and has published results of her research in scientific journals.

Recently she collaborated with her husband, Dr. James C. McDaniel of the ECU biology faculty, in extensive research on parasites of mollusks. At the 1972 convention of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences, she chaired the zoology section.

Correction

The Fountainhead news staff was recently informed of a misquote in an article appearing on page one, Sept. 25, 1973.

The story, "Thefts, vandalism hit ECU campus"/SGA robbed," quotes Jeannie Summerlin, SGA executive secretary, as having said that "the SGA offices were broken into using a key." She was then quoted as saying, "Yes, we found two keys missing."

However, we were informed by the SGA that no keys were missing. All keys were accounted for, yet the offices were broken into using a key.

SGA deadline nears

By MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

SGA reminds students that the deadline for filing candidacy for the 1973-74 elections for class officers and legislature is 5 p.m. September 27.

All candidates must attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday October 1, in Wright 308. This meeting is compulsory as the campaign rules concerning finances and tactics will be announced at this time. The campaign will occupy the remainder of the week with elections held the following Monday.

The first session of the student legislature will be Monday, October 15. Bill Bodenhamer, SGA president, was asked for a preview of the business he plans to propose. He said that among his top priorities were the SGA budget, a second bus to aid in student transportation, and an increase in the student loan fund to \$5,000 from the present levels.

Even though there is no legislature, the executive council has been active. Two sets of jumper cables have been purchased and placed in the university policy patrol cars to enable the office to answer distress calls of students who cannot start their cars

while on campus because of dead battery. This service will be available 24 hours a day at no charge to students.

In addition, a housing list has been published offering descriptions, prices and locations of available off-campus housing for students. A residency committee is being formed to aid students in challenging rulings regarding their status for tuition even to the point of legal assistance.

Bodenhamer offered comments in reference to recent allegations made by various students concerning his administration. He said that the reason for not having a publications board was that the offices responsible for appointing the board will not be filled until October 8. The Xerox machine in the Student Union was placed there at no cost to the student body.

In regards to his own office he offered, "We're dealing directly with facts in this office. Anything that I've said is on public record. If anybody heard half-truths, this office is available to correct the record." He added that a financial statement of last year's expenditures together with his recommendations for this year's budget is available in his office for anyone interested.



SGA BUS SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE TUESDAY OCTOBER 2

LOCATION	ARRIVES	LEAVES	
10th & College Hill	6 till the hour	22 till the hour	The bus begins operating at 7:38 a.m. and ceases operations with the last trip from Allied Health at 4:32 p.m.
Minges	1 after	1 till	
Allied Health	5 after	4 after	
10th & College	20 after	12 after	
Minges	27 after	25 after	
Allied Health	28 till	30 till	

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

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."

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.

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.

Art display

Joe Buske, assistant professor of Art at ECU has been invited to participate in the Southwest Texas Invitational Art Show at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

Buske will display a weaving design in the show.

The art show is an annual event at Southwest Texas State and participants are selected from art schools throughout the country.

Rock 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.

Competition

The Newspaper Fund, Inc. is sponsoring a competition for summer newspaper internships. Applications must be in by Dec. 1, 1973. For further information, write P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Bridge

Beginners Bridge Instruction every Monday from 4:00-5:00 p.m. room 201 of the University Union.

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.

Rhine speaks

The ECU School of Medicine begins its Public Lecture Series tonight 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."

Frat meets

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, will hold an organizational meeting Tues. Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in room 301 Austin. All members are asked to attend.

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.

Meditation

TM teachers Allen and Chris Ross will be giving a lecture Thursday, September 27 at the Presbyterian Student Center (the Den), 401 E. 9th St, 7-8 p.m. explaining more about TM. All students, faculty and friends are invited.

B. A. H.

There will be an organizational meeting of the B.A.H. this Saturday at 7 a.m. in the locker room of the Old Pentagon Building at the south end of the base. Anyone who cannot attend this meeting but wishes to join may not. A filmstrip will be shown on the care and cleaning of a flamethrower narrated by Dinah Shore. Be there?

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 tonight 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 Francine 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.

NOW, 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.

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.

PhD degree

Peter Rolf Mueller-Roemer, a member of the East Carolina University Mathematics Faculty for the past three years, was awarded the PhD degree on July 4 at the University of Bielefeld, Bielefeld, Germany.

Dr. Mueller-Roemer did his preparatory study at the University of Heidelberg under the direction of Prof. Dr. Horst Leptin. Prof. Leptin moved to the University of Bielefeld last year, so Dr. Mueller-Roemer took his oral examinations and received the degree from that institution.

The subject of Dr. Mueller-Roemer's dissertation is "Contracting Extensions and Contractible Groups". interwoven in his work are geometry, measure theory, topology and algebra.

Dr. Mueller-Roemer was invited to present a one-hour lecture on his dissertation at the International Conference on Harmonic Analysis held August 26-September 1 at the Research Institute of Oberwolfach in the Black Forest.

Accompanying Dr. Mueller-Roemer as he traveled to Germany for his work this summer were his wife, the former Bette Sebring of Summerville, South Carolina, and their two-year-old daughter, Eliza.

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Foreign students face problems

By JOE MOOSHA
Staff Writer

The young dark-haired girl, deplaning at Kinston Airport, was fretting over her English — "Is it good enough to get by on?—I know people here don't talk the way my textbooks teach."

She soon forgot about it, however, when she looked out over the relative loneliness of the airport. Somehow, she couldn't quite reconcile this scene with the image she had of America from her school books and brochures. There were no tall skyscrapers, very few people and no smiling, welcoming faces there to greet her.

Life is not easy for foreign students in any strange country. But it seems to be especially difficult for the 30 or so here at ECU.

Their problems start, according to Ron Scronce, men's counselor here on campus, almost as soon as they reach the airport. He notes that the school does not have any kind of service to meet them there, and they "more or less have to make their own way to campus."

And when they get here, they will encounter the problem of housing—which can entail, among other things,

a conflict of political views and culture shock.

For example, a student from Iran, which is a relatively pro-Arab country, was assigned to a room with a man who was pro-Israel. "And he let the Iranian know, as soon as he walked in, that he wanted nothing to do with him," says Scronce.

In addition, there are problems among the women. A girl from Taiwan was assigned to a room with an American girl who enjoyed late parties, late dates, etc. And, being raised in the Orient, the foreign student was shocked at her conduct. She was also shocked to find that the American could bring her boyfriend up to her room.

Thus, like many other foreign students, the girl moved off campus—in this case, she moved in with an elderly lady. And as Scronce points out, "she will now be further hampered in learning our language, customs, and culture."

Scott Dorm, however, seems to have partially solved the problem of housing.

Scronce says they have two suits set aside for foreign students. Here, they room with an American who is expecting them and is interested in the

Regarding remedies for the situation, Scronce feels the school should set up an office to deal specifically with foreign students. It should have someone working with them from the moment they are accepted—advising them on what to bring, what they will need, life in the community, etc.

"As it is now, when they get here, they have to get along as best they can. They are treated as if they were local people and are expected to adjust as well as any other student. But this is not the case. They have a number of unique problems which need an experienced hand."

Scronce noted, however, that a representative of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs visited campus last year and recommended a lot of measures to improve the situation.

"However, to my knowledge, no concrete action has been taken to improve service. And enrollment will not increase substantially until we have something more to offer them."

The girl at the airport, trying to think of the word for "taxi", set out to find one—seeds of doubt already planted in her mind.

idea. He is responsible for showing the foreign student around campus, and generally helping him out.

Language is another problem for the students. Scronce noted that all must take a national, standardized English test; and they must score well enough to meet this school's requirements. "But this doesn't mean they will fare well."

"At most large universities," Scronce continued, "they offer to foreign students English as a second language, in place of the standard freshman English courses. In these classes they learn conversation, vocabulary and other practical aspects which are of tremendous help."

ECU has no such program, and Scronce feels it may be due to the limited number of foreign students on campus.

The counselor also noted that a common complaint of the students is that they do not know where to go when they have a problem. "We don't have a special service for them here."

"Dr. (John H.) Home, dean of admissions, is the official advisor of foreign students, but he doesn't have much time for housing and personal problems."

Vets club plans rush

By MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

The ECU Veteran's Club will hold its fall rush Saturday, September 29 at the Stratford Arms party room from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Veteran's Club is a young organization on campus. Chartered in January of 1972, the organization is open to all veterans attending ECU. Its office is located in room 213 of the Speech and Drama building.

According to Jim Davis, president, the club "provides an organization to promote the academic and social welfare of the veterans of ECU. It works towards these ends by benefiting the university and surrounding community at large."

In the two years of its existence, the Veteran's Club has donated its services to the university by providing ushers for the pop concerts held at Minges and operating the co-operative book exchange last spring.

In community service, the organization received a Humanitarian Service Award for its efforts in the United Cerebral Palsy Fund drive last year. It also assisted the disabled veterans and held a fund drive of its own to aid needy families at Christmas.

This year, they will again operate the book exchange under sanction of the student legislature. Because of last year's success, however, the exchange will be manned by Veteran's Club members beginning near the end of this quarter through the end of the school year. On the community level, they will be the coordinators of the United Cerebral Palsy Drive and will again assist the disabled veterans in their annual popov drive.

Increase awareness

Eliminate stress with meditation

Editor's note: The following article was written by Allen Ross, Transcendental Meditation lecturer, and submitted to FOUNTAINHEAD for publication. The article does not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi has been spreading the technique of Transcendental Meditation, or TM, throughout the world for the past 14 years. His message is that the natural state of man is to enjoy.

What inhibits man's natural state is the accumulation of stress. TM is a very simple way to very, deeply relax, allowing the system to eliminate more stress day by day. This allows one to progressively unfold more creativity, clarity of perception and thought, more sensitivity and more awareness of life.

MIND SETTLES DOWN

TM is practiced 15 to 20 minutes twice a day. Sitting comfortably with eyes closed, the mind easily settles to quieter and quieter levels of awareness. This goes on by itself involving no concentration, contemplation or mental effort of any sort.

This spontaneous flow of the mind to finer levels of awareness is completely natural. The more refined levels of awareness are more enjoyable. The technique of TM simply allows the mind to be awake without being directed outward to the field of everyday life. The mind is then naturally and effortlessly attracted to the subtler, more enjoyable levels of awareness within.

Coming out of meditation one feels rested and fresh—ready to enjoy the day.

DEEP PHYSICAL REST

As the mind settles down, the body also settles down. Drs. Benson and Wallace of the Harvard School of Medicine measured the physiological changes spontaneously taking place during TM. The results, published February 1972 in "Scientific American" showed that body metabolism drops lower after 10 minutes of meditation than it does during the deepest level of sleep (which takes 5 or 6 hours to reach). This profound rest allows the nervous system to throw off deep stress.

Stress, otherwise accumulating in

this modern age of expanding technology, begins to dissolve day by day. As the tensions and inhibitions caused by stress begin to ease, life becomes progressively happier.

Eliminating stress also has widespread implications for improving physical health. Dr. Benson, himself a cardiologist, is currently having patients with high blood pressure meditate. "We may be able to prevent and even treat high blood pressure," he reports. Much research on TM's influence on stress related disorders is now under way in this country.

See "Meditation" on page eight.

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.

New house phones

Continued from page one.

conversations can be held only if the resident pushes the button to open the channel. However, she added, there are some drawbacks. One of these is that the resident does have to go to the speaker and push a button in order for her reply to be heard by the caller. At this time the buttons are too high for some girls to reach. But, said Dean Fulghum, the buttons will be lowered. She admitted that constant use of the house phones for conversations and announcements might be irritating to the residents. She asks that the phones be used only for calling residents. This will be one of the determining factors in the program's success or failure.

Why wasn't the house program initiated sooner? Dean Fulghum replied that it was because they could not afford it before and did not want to completely wipe out girls who were employed as hostesses. She said that time had to be allowed to warn the girls working in the two dorms chosen that they would not be working as a hostess in those dorms this year. The girls were given the choice of moving to another dorm if they needed to work.

"If it does work out, if the students like it, we may phase out the hostess program all together," said Dean Fulghum. "I can't say we will do it all at once or a few at a time, but all the hostesses have been warned that they may be phased out."

"We do still plan to use hostesses for major weekends such as Homecoming and maybe Carousel Weekend, to help cover the heavy traffic," she added.

Dean Fulghum said that one thing which the administration will be watching is how the dorms get along without someone in the office. "We cannot measure if having a hostess in the building will help things from being taken from the dorms."

Dean Fulghum said she regretted phasing out the hostess program because some girls need the work. But, "In fact," she ended, "I don't know of another school that has a hostess program set up quite like ours. The girls in the dorms had specific duties and everything was volunteer."

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How we can help you build thrift habits for your child.

If your child is ten or over, it's time to start teaching him or her about money building.

First, give us a call. We'll arrange a special tour of Bank of North Carolina, N. A. for you and your child. We'll explain how a bank puts money to work. We'll see the big vault.

Then, open a savings account for your child. (Minors under the age of 15 must have a parent or guardian co-sign to open an account—a N.C. banking law.)

A savings account can be opened at Bank of North Carolina for any amount of \$1.00 or more.

A special savings register or passbook will be made out in your child's name.

We'll explain to your son or daughter how interest works. How we use their money and pay them for using it. We'll explain that they receive 5% interest, paid monthly. And we'll explain how compounding works (it's compounded daily)

and how they can earn money on the interest they earn.

We suggest they have a goal in mind; a benchmark to work towards. (Saving for "tomorrow" doesn't mean much to a ten-year-old. But saving for a new bike or riding lessons is real and important.)

We'll try to make your child feel comfortable in our bank.

Then it's up to you to encourage your children to save their dimes and quarters for the next trip to the Bank. And encourage them to earn money to go into their savings account. We'll let them know we're proud of them as their balance grows. You'll want to do the same.

The child who learns that bank means more than piggy bank is learning to be a financially responsible adult. And as a parent, that can help you build your own money. And building your money (and your child's) is our business.

The Money Builder



Editorials/Commentary

Logically illogical

The irony of 'unlimited hours' in women's dorms has been a rather weird issue since its inception.

According to this theory, a woman student is absolved of a curfew and is able to return to her dorm any time she wishes... however, the doors of the dormitory are locked at 12:30 a.m. In order to enter after that time, the woman student is required to blink doorway lights on and off or otherwise signal a campus policeman, who then unlocks the door.

UNEQUAL EQUALITY

In men's dormitories, however, doors are left unlocked and quite often wide open at all hours. This peculiarly unequal equality is possibly borne of two theories, the first being that women are in dire need of protection at all times, the second that thefts and bodily violence occur only in women's housing. The logic behind either premise is subject to dispute.

CO-ED DORM

However, the height of double-standard insanity has been reached in the open door-closed door policy of Garrett Hall, ECU's first co-ed dorm.

A line down the middle divides Garrett into half men's, half women's housing. Both sexes coexist in the same building at the same time, making use of all the same facilities. Logic would decree a single lockup time for the residence hall. However, due to no fault of the administrators, this isn't the case.

VISUAL BLOCK

The women's half of Garrett abides by the aforementioned "unlimited hours" ruling, which locks side doors at 8 p.m. and the common front door at 12:30 a.m. The men's side doors are closed, but not locked. The inner doors, separating the men's from the women's side, are shut as a visual block, but are not locked.

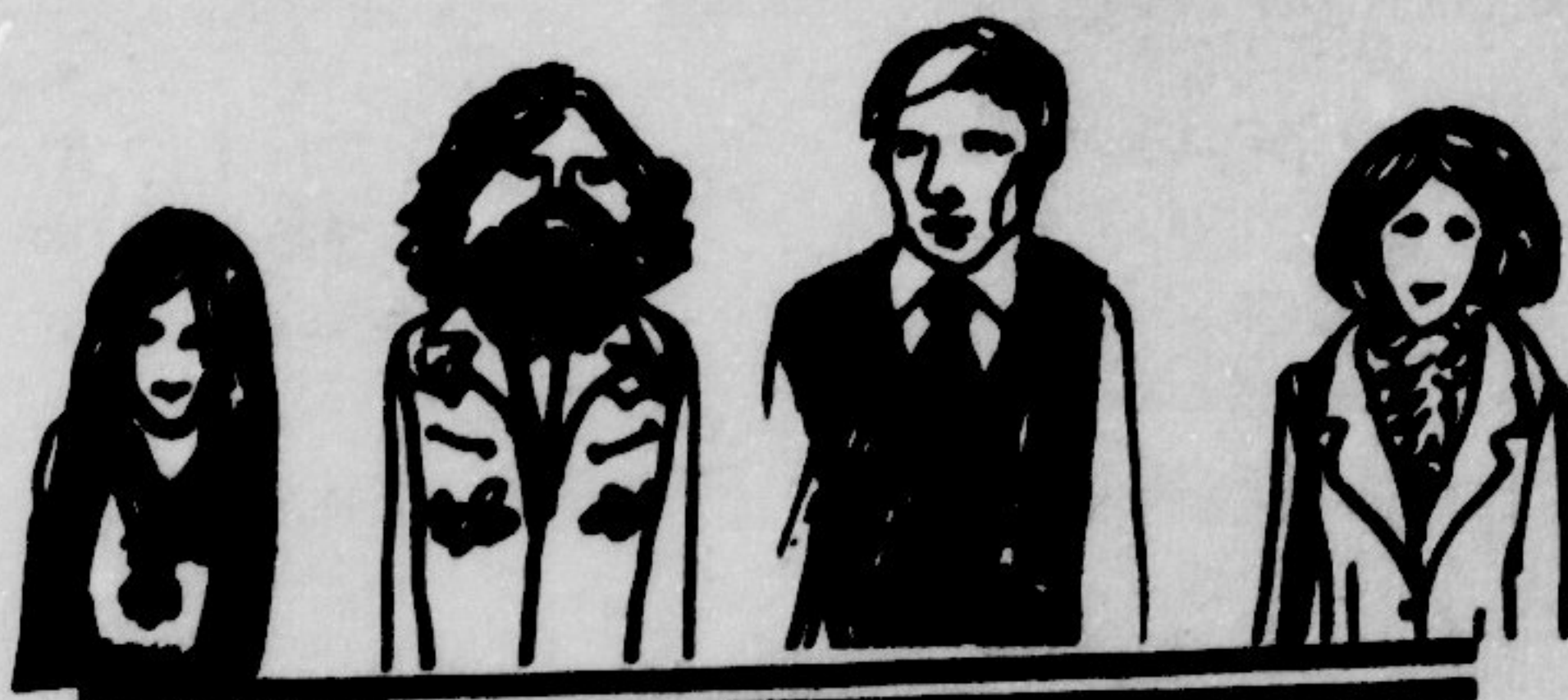
What this amounts to is simply a half-shut building with free access to all times from the men's side. Since the doors separating the two halves of Garrett inside are never locked, there is relatively free access for persons insane enough to risk a trespassing rap by entering the men's side to invade the women's side.

MAJOR PROBLEMS

This rather complicated issue has its major problems. Women students housed in Garrett are prone to a rather false sense of security, assuming that since their side doors are locked, no one can enter the dorm illegally. There was however, at least one report of a male person or persons illegally traversing the women's side of Garrett at 3 a.m., knocking on doors and acting generally disoriented. When the men's doors were left unlocked and wide open at night, stray dogs wandered through to the women's side looking for warmth and handouts.

ENTIRELY OPEN

The entire situation is bizarre, and demands correction. The Garrett co-ed idea, whatever its form signifies a degree of long-awaited and welcomed progress at ECU... but there has to be a better solution to the locked-door policy. We can only recommend that Garrett be left entirely open 24 hours a day, or entirely shut at a set hour - men's side included. The unequal equality in this area has appeared peculiar in the past, but the Garrett situation underscores the irony that much more.



staff

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Loan problems hit students

THE NEW YORK TIMES

When the Nixon Administration first decided several years ago that commercial lending institutions ought to take over the lion's share of the responsibility for student loans, the banks responded enthusiastically to this apparent reaffirmation of free enterprise in academic lending. At the time money was relatively plentiful and the Government-guaranteed loans seemed a good business opportunity.

The loans were originally intended to be particularly helpful to middle-income families pinched by the high cost of tuition and the paucity of scholarships for their income bracket. These are precisely the families—in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year class—who are now up against the tight-money barrier. Though inflation has hit such families especially hard, they have also been shut out of at least this year's first round of the new Basic Educational Opportunity Grants because that program has been funded with only \$122.1 million instead of the \$1 billion necessary for full

Continued on page seven.

Puerto Rico.. colony or state?

From
VENCEREMOS BRIGADE

An important question is before the United Nations as the 28th session of the international body convenes this month in New York City. The question is whether Puerto Rico is a colony of the United States or a sovereign, independent country. The United States government says that Puerto Rico is an independent nation while many Puerto Ricans say that their country is a colony of the United States, the same as the classical colonies of European nations.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

A document was submitted on February 28, 1962 by the Puerto Rican Pre-Independence Movement to ask the UN Committee on De-Colonization to look into the question of the status of Puerto Rico. After several years of discussion and continued support from the Cuban delegate to the United Nations, the Special UN Committee on De-colonization considered Puerto Rico's case for the first time on August 30, 1973. The committee passed a resolution "affirming the right of the people of Puerto Rico to self-determination and independence. The committee, in a 12 to 2 vote with 9 absentions, decided to keep the Puerto Rico colonial question under its

continuous review.

In addition, the resolution includes a request to the United States to refrain from any measures that might obstruct "the full and free exercise by the people of their inalienable right to self-determination and independence, as well as economic and social rights." The UN resolution on Puerto Rico was introduced by the Congo Republic and by the Syrian Arab Republic.

DECOLONIZATION COMMITTEE

This resolution, following ten years of discussion and drafted resolutions never considered by the committee, is significant in that it indicates that the UN-Decolonization Committee deems the Puerto Rico question of importance.

The next step will be for the resolution passed by the De-colonization Committee to be brought before the entire UN General Assembly for a vote. It is expected that this vote will occur this fall. The vote of the full UN body on the question of whether Puerto Rico is a colony of the United States will be watched closely by both Puerto Rico and the U.S. as well as the rest of the world. To the U.S. the question is important because they desire to maintain their present relationship.

See page 7



"BUT, JULIE, HIS OWN BROTHER!"

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Puerto Rico

Continued from page 6

COMPLETE AUTONOMY

To Puerto Rico, the question is important because they desire complete autonomy and independence. If the United Nations General Assembly does vote in favor of the resolution passed by the De-Colonization Committee, then the United Nations will have to recommend steps to take to de-colonize Puerto Rico.

In spite of the limitations of the UN as a world peace organization, the value of the presentation of Puerto Rico's case is that it educated people about the conditions in Puerto Rico and it exposes the U.S. in that the U.S. claims to support the UN, on the one hand, but refuses to abide by its charter, on the other hand.

MAJOR ROLE

In light of the increasing resistance shown against colonial governments around the world (such as the Portuguese colonies in Africa) and the increase of independent nations in the world (most recently, the Bahamas), it seems likely that the relationship between the U.S. and Puerto Rico will change. The vote by the United Nations General Assembly could play a major role in the nature of that future relationship.



Loans

Continued from page six.

operation. In its current emaciated form, this measure is limited to the children of low-income families and, even for them, provides grants ranging from only \$50 to \$452, amounts far too meager when applied to prevailing tuition charges.

The combination of inadequately funded federal aid programs and unrealistic reliance on commercial loans is bound to mean further weakening the financially depressed colleges and universities by asking them to allocate more of their scarce resources to student aid. Unless educational opportunities for qualified middle-class youths are to be severely restricted—an unacceptable alternative—Congress must act swiftly to undo the harm done by the present shortsighted approach to grants and loans.

Non-smoker speaks

The following is a guest editorial by an anonymous student.

I have never been one to sit back and look at life without being an active part of it. To be alive means to be a part of life. These days it seems practically everyone is concerned about ecology. I wonder how many of those people are actually trying to preserve life. I have always believed in justice and have learned to respect the rights of others. Theoretically, in the U.S. a person has the right to do as he pleases as long as he doesn't infringe upon the rights of others. I am not getting justice. In my opinion, most of you aren't either. Most of us are too polite to try to do anything about it.

I am a firm believer in courtesy. Everyone in the world can not agree on everything. Although I may not agree with a person, I will listen to the other side of the story and respect him for being an individual and having the right to his own opinions. I am concerned with living life to its fullest, and as long as I don't hurt anyone in the process I feel I should be granted that freedom. I don't like to see people hurt.

I am being hurt and so are most of you. There's a time for everything and "silence is golden"—SOMETIMES. Now is not the time to be silent. Our health is at stake.

COORDINATION

How many of us have sat through an hour lecture and have had smoke blown in our faces all period? How many of us have had to write a paper or

take notes in a class? How many of us have had to draw or do technical things with out hands? Hand-eye coordination is involved. How many eyes have burned and watered at the expense of another's smoking? How many people are allergic to cigarette smoke? How many smokers have we seen coughing on their own smoke? I wonder if they find smoking that enjoyable. I will not question them as to their likes and dislikes, nor will I harp on the health hazards to the smoker. That's his business. It becomes my business when the situation affects me.

MOST IRRITATING

Many of us are non-smokers and I am one among you. I find the smoke to be most irritating. I have trouble seeing, breathing and in general functioning normally and to my capacity when I must have smoke cloud my air. One of the reasons I don't smoke is the potential after affects. Recently, I learned that cigarette smoke can be harmful to the non-smoker. It is possible for a non-smoker to get cancer from just being in rooms with smokers over a period of time. Is this fair?

HONEST EFFORT

I will ask for your consideration and cooperation in that those of you who do smoke will try to make an honest effort not to smoke in the classrooms where some of us can not help being subjected to its annoyance. It'll help make the world a better place in which to live.

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 are not necessarily those 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.

To the Editor:

It is with mixed emotions that I write the Fountainhead and the ECU student body. The N.C. Wolfpack recently made an unsuccessful trip to Nebraska, at least as far as the won-loss column goes, but the student body of N.C. State is extremely proud of the showing that our team made against this nationally ranked powerhouse. We do though, fully resent the comment made by Sonny Randle after the State-ECU game to the effect that ECU was no more in the league with State, than State was with Nebraska. It is my opinion though that this situation was summed up rather well by one of Nebraska's co-captains who was quoted after the State game as saying, "North Carolina State would rate with any team in the Big Eight." (Quote taken from The News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 23, 1973, page 5, section 11).

This seems to be quite a compliment coming from an opponent

who plays in one of the toughest and most respected conferences in the NCAA. If Sonny Randle wants to degrade his own school and football team by such comments that's fine, but he has no right to judge the Wolfpack. Maybe we didn't beat Nebraska, but at least we didn't get disgraced, nor did we make excuses about losing. This is more than I can say for some football teams.

Respectfully submitted,
Don Davenport
808-A Sullivan Hall

NCSSU

Social change

To the students of ECU:

Not wishing to sound pretentious, I would like to ask the ECU student body why social life here is so fake, so apathetic and so virtually non-existent. Rarely is there anything occurring on weekends and, as a result, many people leave and go home except for a very few who stay here bored to death. To seek any kind of social encounter with one of the opposite sex, one must either 1) Play the "uninhibited game" which consists of getting drunk or stoned and approaching someone, or 2) Join a sorority/fraternity and letting your sisters/brothers play "matchmaker", or 3) By getting lucky and stumbling into a one-night-stand type of arrangement.

Because so many people (male and female) share this same feeling and regard it as undesirable and

unnecessary I think we need to openly acknowledge the situation, approach it, and rectify it. Somebody will need to make the first move—guys, get with it and approach a chick—I guarantee you she'll appreciate it.

Good Luck to All You People
P.S. McNaught, do you have any opinion about this?

Books v. Life

To Fountainhead:

The purpose of this quest is to search for the Holy Grail of students that is best described as a reasonable budget.

In this day of rising prices, the poor harassed student makes the pilgrimage required of would-be seekers of truth to the student book store.

What meets his weary eyes is naught but the glare of ridiculous prices plastered upon the holy scripture used as a source by his mentors.

TOTALLY ABSURD

It is not just amazing, but totally absurd to even consider the premise that the student book store is placed here as a convenience to the student body. It appears that from the prices charged, it is nothing other than a franchised attempt by a calloused entrepreneur to seek the student body in the second of two methods in which there is no recourse but to pay the price.

Fountainhead speaks to the effect that this system is designed to protect the innocent lamb from the slaughter of the enterprising city dwellers who have no higher motive than to rip us off by charging exorbitant prices for required texts and materials. The argument becomes invalid, however, when one sees that apparently no attempt has been made to offer supplest bulk rates, and in addition to this, books are sold at the same price required of those who do not have the blessings of the almighty state to occupy a space on sacrosanct ground.

It appears that in a situation of bureaucracy determining that a wage hike demands a cut in hours for student workers, the university should make some attempt to alleviate the financial burden placed on students wherever possible. Admittedly, tuition rates would be an ideal beginning, but we realize that the faculty derives some support from that source and they have families to support as well. The student supply store, however, supposedly contributes its profits to university scholarships and grants. If this is the case, it seems rather unreasonable to take from those who require said scholarships and grants, in an effort to establish a fund which is distributed by an agency whose sole purpose is to ensure that need is established on the primary tenets of social background rather than actual circumstances or ability.

Michel le Brillard
(Pseudonym)

Law relaxes

(CPS)—Under a new Oregon law which takes effect October 5, possession of up to one ounce of marijuana has been reclassified as a "violation" with a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine. Oregon thus becomes the first state to remove the more serious criminal penalties for the private possession of the drug.

Other states have taken or are considering action to reduce criminal penalties for possession and use. Texas recently passed a new law reducing possession to a simple misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and/or a fine of up to \$1000.

In addition, the law provides for resentencing of persons currently serving stiff jail terms for possession. More than 700 persons are currently serving an average of 9½ years in Texas prisons for marijuana possession.

Decriminalization measures have been introduced this year in California, Colorado, Massachusetts, Montana, New York, and Rhode Island.

Meditation

Continued from page 3

REACTIONS TO TM

People have different reactions to TM. Maj. Gen. Franklin M. Davis, commandant of the Army Way College in Carlisle, Pa. finds himself no longer frustrated, "even in Washington, D.C. traffic." He reports that his blood pressure has dropped 10 points since beginning TM.

Craig Lincoln, Olympic medal winner and the Minnesota diving coach has been meditating one and a half years. He says that his diving has improved tremendously in that period and that his whole awareness of what goes into making a good dive has become sharper. Concentration has improved and his ability to see the water and judge the speed of his spin in the air has increased.

TM has spread over the years mainly by word of mouth. Someone begins because he sees the benefits of TM in a friend. "Time" magazine, October 1972, reports and estimated 250,000 practicing TM in the United States with thousands beginning each month. About 200 ECU students have begun TM through periodic courses given on campus.

Bicyclers beware

By THOMAS BROWNLEE
Staff Writer

Numerous complaints dealing with traffic violations of bicyclers on campus have brought an increased enforcement measures by the campus police.

J.H. Calder, Director of Security at ECU, stated, "In particular, numerous complaints have come in from motor vehicle operators and pedestrians about bicycles going the wrong way on one-way streets." He went on to comment, "In addition to the program for a barrier-free campus, complaints have come in about parked bicycles obstructing walkways."

Calder commented that the former offense not only endangered motorists but more notably the bicyclers themselves. He added that the latter offense created a hazard to those students who are blind or those who are forced to use crutches or other aids for physical disabilities.

To avoid these hazards Calder added, "The campus police are enforcing the laws pertaining to these violations. Bicycles found going the wrong way on one-way streets will be ticketed, and likewise those parked obstructing the egresses to campus buildings. A violating bicyclist that

cannot produce identification will have his bicycle impounded until proof of ownership is procured, and all unregistered bicycles will also be impounded." However he went on to add, "None have been impounded as of yet."

Article 3 of the Motor Vehicle act of 1937 for North Carolina, Part 1, General Provisions, has this to say about bicycles, "A bicycle is deemed a vehicle, and the rider of a bicycle upon the highway is subject to the applicable provisions of the statutes relating to motor vehicles."

In short the law sums up, "A bicycle is a vehicle and it's rider a driver within the meaning of the Motor Vehicle Law." Hence, "The operator of a bicycle is governed by the rules governing motor vehicles."

J.H. Calder, ECU Security Director, has issued to all students living on campus a memorandum pertaining to, among other things, the aforementioned rules governing the use of bicycles.

Calder concluded by commenting, "I must say this, I've had quite a few bicyclers complain that motorists were just as discourteous to them as they are often accused of being."



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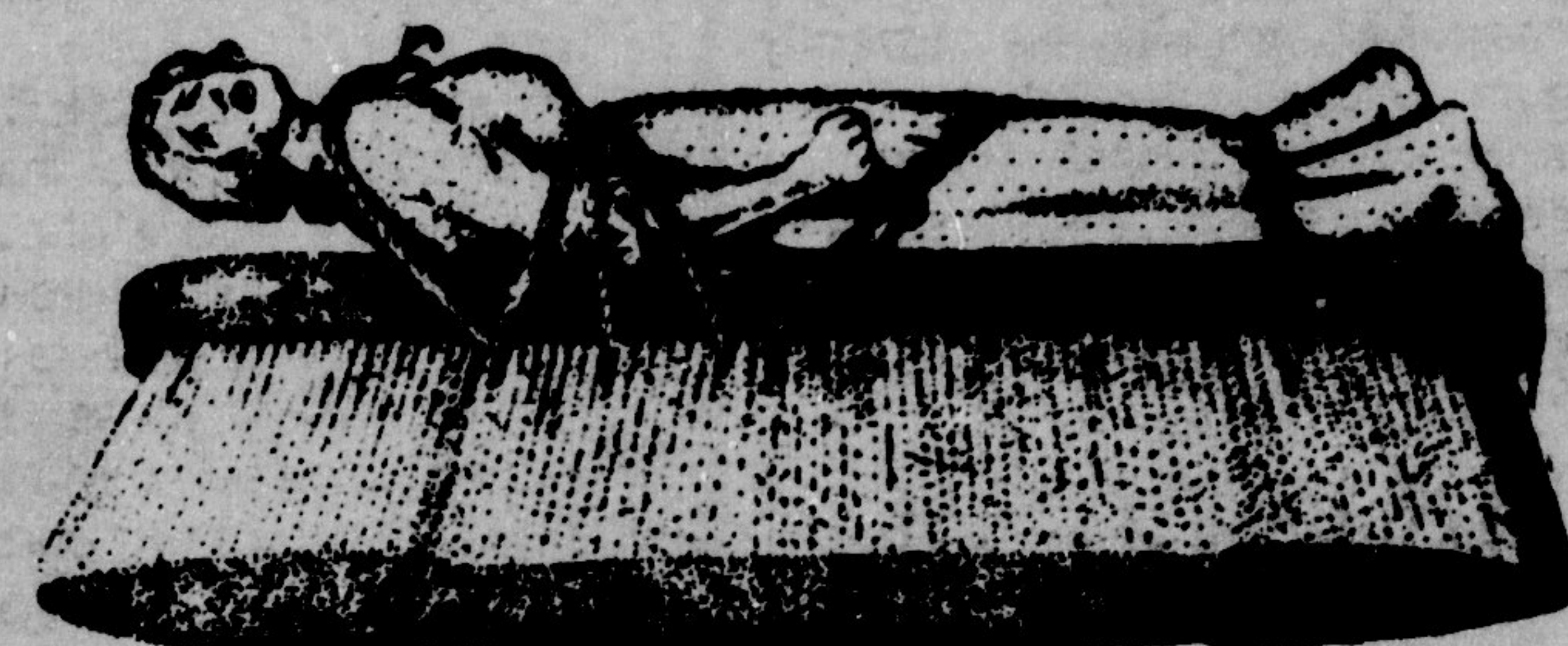
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Fall fashion for '73 : jeans to jackets

By CAROL WOOD
Staff Writer

Fashion-is it here-on our campus? Sure it is; just take a look around you. Though parents and fashion experts have bemoaned the near uniformity of blue denim jeans, it looks as though they are here to stay. But, what's really happening in

fashion are the "little-tops" that are making all the blue jeans look brighter.

The front button toppers with curving empire waistlines, softly defined by a bow-tied back, and slightly gathered sleeves. They can be seen in a variety of colors and prints - all over campus.

Guys and gals seem to like the uni-sex look for slacks - full cuffed

legs, and a wide waistband accented by a shiny narrow belt. As fall approaches, jackets will soon be topping the cuffed clacks - and what a great season for jackets. If you haven't bought a new one yet, why not try a blouson style, or a short tent topper, or maybe a battle jacket.

Almost any style jacket is good for fall. But don't forget about the big

bulky sweaters. You couldn't ask for a better warm-up than with a long cardigan, or perhaps a fleecy pullover.

This is especially to all the gals - get your head ready for hats - they are IN for fall. Try a cloche (remember the little felt hat of the '20's?), a turban, a beret, or a knitted cap - but do try one and "head" into fall in fashion!

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During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to Coastal Products, P. O. 4792, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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Sports

Sports World

By MORROW

BASEBALL

Hank Aaron slammed his 712 career round tripper against the Houston Astros in the Astrodome last Sunday afternoon. Aaron is now only two short of the immortal Babe Ruth's record 714. Aaron has also been nominated as the August candidate for the Hickok professional athlete of the year award.

FOOTBALL

The condition of N.Y. Jets' quarterback Joe Namath remained a bit of a mystery Tuesday as doctors took another look at the movement of his separated shoulder.

Namath was sacked and injured by the Baltimore Colts' linebacker Stan White in Sunday's game.

GOLF

Tom Weiskopf leads a parade of seven American players in the \$150,000 John Player Classic, Europe's richest golf event.

BASKETBALL

Former back court star of the Duke Blue Devils and the Carolina Cougars, Bob Verga, remained on the roster of the Milwaukee Bucks as of Tuesday.

SWIMMING

East Carolina head swimming coach Ray Scharf has a total of 26 swimmers and two divers on hand for pre-season workouts. The team's intersquad meet will take place on November 18 and the competition begins for real on December 1 as the Pirates travel to University Park, Pa. to take place in the Penn. State Relays.

Scharf announced that former All American diver, Paul Donohue, will coach the divers this season.

MORE FOOTBALL

Former East Carolina running back Les Strayhorn (Yes, he is Ken's brother) showed why he is deserving of being in the NFL as he scored Dallas' final touchdown on a one yard plunge. The Cowboys thrashed the New Orleans Saints, 40-3.

MORE BASEBALL

Minnesota's Rod Carew continues to lead the American league in hitting with his .349 average while Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds is batting at a .343 clip to lead the National.

Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh is the National league's homerun leader with 44 while Oakland's Reggie Jackson has slammed 32 to lead the junior circuit.

TENNIS

Bobby Riggs was contemplating jumping off of the London Bridge (in Arizona) but the water depth of six feet scared him off.

Now Riggs must search for a suitable structure to take his plunge and many people are hoping that he takes Rosemary Casals with him.

Club gridders defeat VCU

The East Carolina club football team was victorious in their opening game of the season last Saturday afternoon as they defeated Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va. The Pirates overcame a large number of penalties and interceptions to rally from an 8-6 deficit to win 20-8.

The club was led by the Lynch brothers, Mike and Denny, who combined for all three East Carolina scores. Despite four interceptions, Denny Lynch and Sam Durrane had fine performances at quarterback.

The defense, led by John McMillan and Phil Platania on the line and "Yank" Pugh in the secondary, bottled

up the VCU rushing attack and forced the Rams to throw the ball, where the club team pilfered five passes. One of Pugh's two interceptions resulted in a VCU safety, when he was caught in the end zone after reversing his ground in an attempt to break free.

VCU's only other score came early in the third period when Lefty Jones got behind an ECU defender and hauled in a touchdown pass. The score put VCU ahead 8-6, but the Buc's came back in the next series of plays to go ahead for good.

The club's next game will be next weekend against the Davidson Wildcats in Charlotte. The time of the game has not been determined.

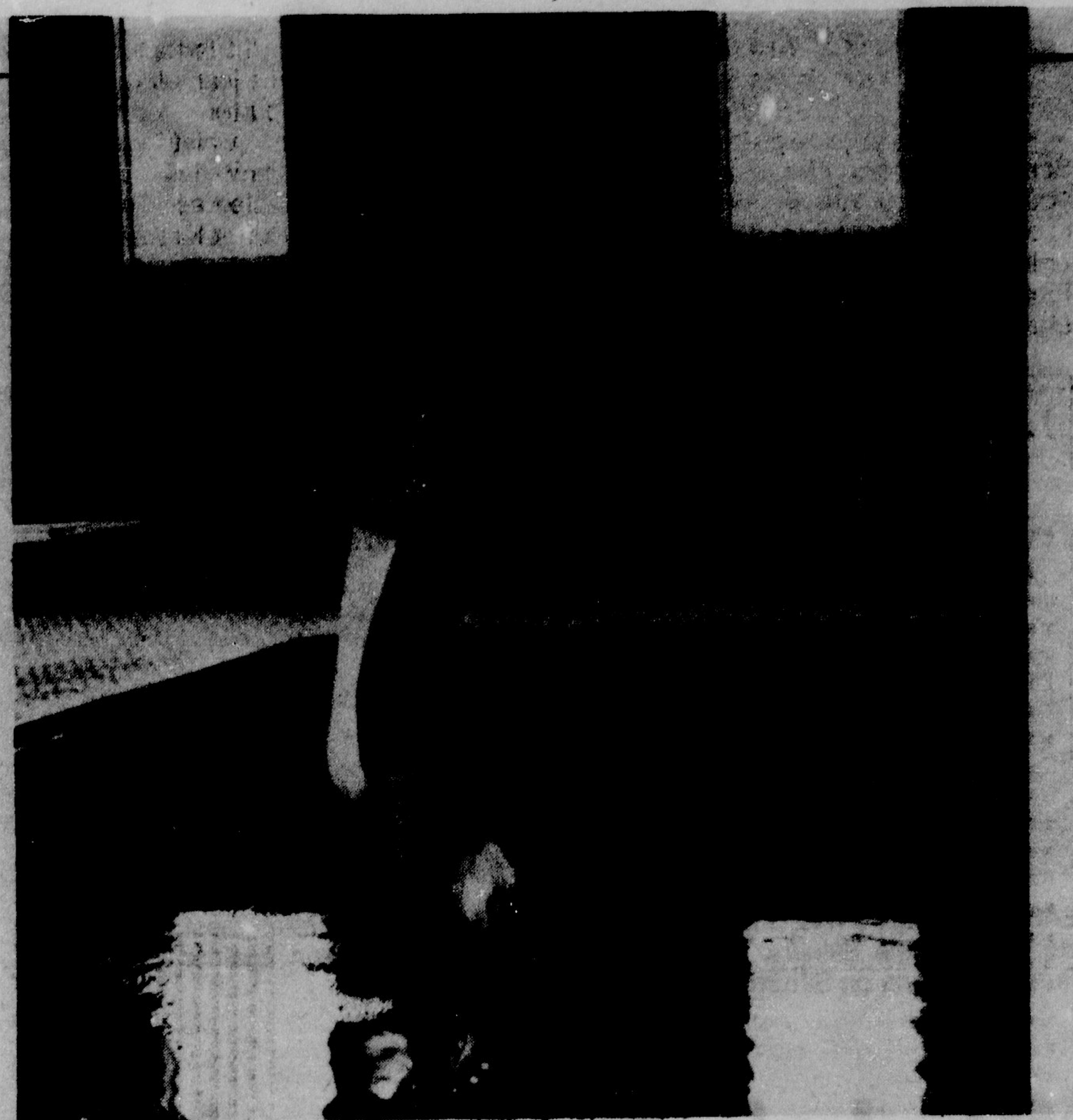


1973 SOCCER

Oct. 3	V.M.I.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	N. C. State	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	Elon College	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	Appalachian	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Duke	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 27	William & Mary	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	N.C. Wesleyan	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 5	Methodist Col.	2:00 p.m.

*Bold denotes Home Games

Coach: MONTE LITTLE



EAST CAROLINA'S WOMEN'S SWIMMING team will swing into action against Appalachian State October 20.

Women begin practice

Practice officially began on Monday but the East Carolina women swimmers have been working far longer than a measly four days.

Many of the 25 swimmers who showed up for workouts this week have been swimming all summer long which is the key to success in this demanding sport.

Head coach Eric Orders and his assistant Bonnie Darden have been varying the workouts between classroom sessions and the pool. In the classroom the young ladies are given a chance to observe proper stroke techniques by the use of films and by lectures given by the former coach of the men's team, Dr. Ray Martinez.

When the girls hit the water it is all work as they put in up to 4,300 yards a day.

Leading the team this year will be co-captains Barbara Strange and Linda Smiley. Barbara will swim breaststroke and individual medley while Linda will handle the freestyle and butterfly events. Both girls represented the

Pirates at the Women's Nationals last season.

The divers should have a well rounded squad with Cindy Wheeler and Nancy West competing. Cindy also made the trip to the Nationals last year.

Other returning members of last year's team include Peggy Toth, Marie Reichstein, Doris Conlyn, and Judy Peacock.

Newcomers to watch are Angela Pennino, Kathy Schlee, Donna Welch, Bev Osborn, Crys Conner, Mary Winters, Karen Villardi, Mary McDuffie, Linda Shull and Treecle White.

Orders indicated that Kim Strickland, Lu Boyd, Molly Croeland, Timmie Pharr, Lisa Hart, Yo Greene, and Cindy LaFollette should score for the team.

From the looks of the long list of participants, depth should play an important role in the success of women's swimming this season.

The women will face Appalachian State October 20 at Mingos Natatorium.

Buc gridders improve offensively

East Carolina's football squad struggled for two games before unleashing its offensive punch. The Pirates managed eight points against North Carolina State, 13 against a rugged Southern Mississippi defense before erupting for 42 markers against Southern Illinois. The Pirate point squad is built around quarterback Carl Summerell and three runners — Ken Strayhorn, fullback Don Schink and Carlester Crumpler, who is off to a slow start because of nagging injuries.

The "Wild Dogs" defense gave up 410 yards total offense against SIU,

but the statistics do not reflect the calibre of play. Two "Wild Dogs", linebacker Danny Kopley and end Cary Codette, scored touchdowns with fumble recoveries on errant snaps from center during punting situations. The "Wild Dogs" also shut off a hot SIU attack after the Salukis had pulled to within two points early in the third period, 27-25.





EAST CAROLINA "WILD DOGS" swarm a SIU back in the Pirates most recent 42-25 victory over the Salukis. The Bucs open their home season against the Furman Purple Paladins on Saturday evening.

'Stinko' does the job

East Carolina fullback Don Schink fits all of football's vivid adjectives in describing plays and players. He is crunching, he is quick and he has good hands.

Above all, he is the "silent runner". No words, just runs. No fancy dances, just straight ahead power. And, no All-American flyers, just "getting the job done."

Schink is also "Schink" or "Stinko", he answers to them all. But mostly now, he is answering the calls of quarterback Carl Summerell.

GLAD TO PLAY

"I'll tell you," Schink said on the way home from Southern Mississippi, "I'm really glad to have a chance to play. My freshman year I was discouraged and homesick. And then there was Les Strayhorn, who I had to play behind for two years."

Schink is one of football's old school runners. He runs low to the ground, straight ahead. At 205, his runs pack some punch and he is durable, "like maybe a Steve Owens," he nods with a smile.

JUST WANTS TO PLAY

He is old school in another respect. He doesn't mind the publicity swarming around tailback Carlester Crumpler, quarterback Carl Summerell and tailback Ken Strayhorn. "I've never thought about it," Schink says, "I just want to play. This part of the country, the people and everything is something new. I really like being here and playing here. I know that sounds like a typical quote, but it's the truth. Publicity isn't that much."

"Stinko" was born and bred in Totowa, N.J. "It doesn't sound like a big place, but it's only 20 miles from New York City. Up there, you fight people and traffic. It's such a hassle."

"It's different down here. The people are great. Really, it just isn't as much of a hassle."

CONFIDENCE

"As far as playing is concerned, it's

just part of everything right now. I went to camp this year a lot more confident than last year and I was really pretty ready to play."

Schink hasn't set any goals, doesn't have a grand plan for the rest of his career and frankly, isn't thinking any farther ahead than next week and Furman University.

"When I look at our opponent, I think of what I need to do my job. I don't necessarily look at the guy's size, but I do watch how he handles himself, how he moves and what he does more than anything. It's like the guy I had to block at Southern Mississippi, I know how to hit him to control him. I know that doesn't sound all that important, but it's just what I had to do."

Attention

You must have your I.D. and activity cards to be admitted to Saturday night's game. Temporary I.D.'s will not be honored.

Home opener

East Carolina opens at home Saturday against undefeated Furman at 8 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. It will be the first of four consecutive Southern Conference games, two at home and two on the road. After that, North Carolina plays host to the Pirates before ECU returns home to begin the "round-robin" playoff with William & Mary and Richmond for the SC title.

Tickets still available

Tickets for all Pirate home dates are still available at the Athletic Department Ticket Office at Minges Coliseum. Ticket price per game is \$6, \$30 for the season with season ticket holders having choice of prime seat locations.

Randle runs 'Triple-s'

College football coaches across the nation are converting to one form or another of the wishbone or veer, but Sonny Randle has installed an offense all his own at East Carolina.

Sportscaster Dick Jones, play-by-play man for the Pirate football network, has dubbed it the "triple-S". Unlike the wishbone and veer, Randle's new strategy can't be copied by any of his counterparts.

You see, a coach must have three basic ingredients before he can put the "triple-S" into operation—a Summerell, a Schink and a Strayhorn—and the ingredients are as rare as 79 cents steak outside the spacious confines of the ECU campus.

Randle's fearsome threesome—quarterback Carl Summerell, fullback Don Schink and tailback Kenny Strayhorn—still line up in the familiar power-I or pro-set formations, but opposing defensive units, like that of Southern Mississippi and Southern Illinois for instance, are probably convinced that it's all part of some undercover offensive conspiracy.

The versatile trio formed a formidable offensive combination indeed as ECU upset the Golden Eagles, 13-0, and staggered Southern Illinois, 42-25.

"Cool Carl" Summerell, the instigator of the trio, prodded Southern Mississippi's secondary for 101 yards and a touchdown and then racked up 75 against Southern Illinois. Summerell's work against SIU included touchdown runs of two, six and 10-yards before leaving the game midway in the third period. Under his leadership along with help from reserve Bob Bailey, ECU amassed 384 total offensive yards—309 rushing and 75 passing.

The "Double-S" backfield of Schink and Strayhorn showed its stuff against the Salukis in Carbondale. Strayhorn

rushed for 95 yards on 18 carries and Schink punched out 50-plus yards with gritty inside running. Both were instrumental in ECU's first touchdown which capped an 80-yard drive early in the first period.

The "Triple-S" has another letter to be added, but the football player is more than just a letter. He is Carlester Crumpler, healthy after nursing injuries at Southern Mississippi. "Crumpler displayed his old form at SIU with a 63 yard dash off right tackle. On eight unofficial carries, he piled up 85 yards including a crunching dive for a key first down during a second half ECU drive.

And head coach Sonny Randle couldn't be happier. "I'll tell you, it's nice to be a head coach and have that sort of situation. I've talked about our lack of depth and possible injury problems, but having Strayhorn and Crumpler battling for a job sort of cures the situation. I don't think you can ever have enough good runners, but we certainly have two of the best. It doesn't make any difference which one you put in, the offense continues to grind it out with spark."

"This Triple-S idea is great, but Triple-S idea or not, after the dismal showing at N.C. State, the running to Schink, Strayhorn, and now Crumpler has helped turn this club around. We punched big holes in the SIU line and our backs took advantage of them. That's when it's a pleasure to coach."

"And even more, I think the Triple-S and the Wild Dogs defense has put us in a much better mental frame of mind for the remainder of the season. We're home now for a game and that will help immensely."

"Offensively and defensively, I think our players are ready to show what they can do in front of a friendly audience."

Bucs name new assistant

East Carolina's basketball program, building with talented freshmen recruits, landed what head coach Tom Quinn calls "the most important man in our program" Tuesday with the naming of George "Butch" Estes as assistant varsity coach and recruiting coordinator.

Estes, who played one year at North Carolina and assisted with freshmen coaching duties from 1969-71, comes to East Carolina from The Citadel where he was head freshman coach.

In introducing Estes, head coach Tom Quinn said: "Butch is exactly what we have been looking for. He has experience, but he is still young. He will bring enthusiasm to the program which will make him invaluable in recruiting the areas we need to recruit in most—North Carolina, Virginia, the East and Midwest."

"His background and credits are outstanding. He comes highly recommended from both Dean Smith at North Carolina and George Hill at The Citadel. They are both leaders in their field."

"I wish I could describe how much this job means to me without sounding like just another happy signee," Estes

said. "I especially like the recruiting end, because that's what I've always wanted to do. At North Carolina, and at The Citadel, I had a chance to work with great young men. Now, I will be in charge of finding the same kind of young men for East Carolina's basketball program."

"This has to be my biggest thrill in basketball. Before coming here, I always remembered my coaching career at The Citadel as my greatest thrill. One year we beat the South Carolina and Furman freshmen teams on successive nights."

Estes' two fresh teams at The Citadel won more games than any freshmen teams in Bulldog history.

1973 CROSS-COUNTRY

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.