

Fountainhead

VOL. 5, NO. 7/2 OCT. 1973

Board of Governors down ECU med school

By DARRELL E. WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

The UNC Board of Governors ruled Thursday against a four year medical school at ECU recommending instead a medical education plan suggested by a board of out-of-state medical consultants.

Dr. Wallace R. Wooles, dean of the present one-year med school at ECU, and Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, vice chancellor of the ECU medical program made comments relating to new developments of the med school issue.

"There was a wide diversity of opinion expressed by all members of the Board of Governors in its decision to vote against the establishment of a four-year medical school at ECU," said Dr. Wooles. "The main thrust of their argument was for the establishment of a residency training program, yet there are now 150 vacancies and the only sure way to get them is through a medical school program."

Dr. Wooles feels that the people of the state should decide the med school question because it is an issue that affects the people of North Carolina directly. "Medical care is a legitimate concern of the people of North Carolina and transcends the educational politics of the ECU Med School issue. Doctors are needed in the state and the surest way of getting them is through a med school program. It was found our recently that about 51 percent of all medical students in North Carolina remain to practice their profession in the state."

The Board of Governors decided Thursday that the implementation of an area health education center concept would be more viable than a four-year medical school. "I have seen no plans, no locations or cost estimates of the proposed health education centers," commented Wooles. What will they be like? Are they hospitals? I think the Board of Governors must have bought a concept. I feel that these health education centers could be effective if they were effectively coupled with opportunities for medical students.

It would be effective but there would still be no doctors."

Also, the out-of-state medical consultants concluded that the "new med school would be ineffective in meeting the health problems of the state and would not mean more doctors for eastern N.C."

"I totally disagree with this," Wooles states, "look at the other medical schools in the state and you will see that they do help with health problems and do result in more doctors in the state. I feel that with a medical school at ECU plus the medical residency programs advocated by the Board of Governors, the people of the state will have much better medical care."

The cost of a four-year medical school at ECU has been estimated at \$65 million. The estimated cost for the 158



DR. WALLACE R. WOOLLES

medical degrees that would be given in 1982 by the ECU Med School is \$430,000 per graduate. "I think these prices are terribly misleading and they have probably discouraged likely supporters of a four-year med school. I don't think that it would be that expensive."

See Med School on page five.

SGA officer resigns

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN
Staff Writer

Kathy Holloman, treasurer of the Student Government Association resigned her position Monday, Oct. 1.

Holloman is also withdrawing from school.

Holloman said, "I am resigning from the SGA for the reason I'm leaving school. If I had stayed in school I would have stayed in the SGA. I have had no pressure from anyone to resign."

She said her reasons for leaving school were medical and financial problems that she could not deal with while in school.

Holloman said she hoped to be back in school in three months. It will depend on her health whether she gets involved in student government again.



KATHY HOLLAMAN

"It was a purely personal decision on my part to leave school. We have gotten along very well and have accomplished a lot. I'm sure they can find someone competent to replace me."

Holloman said she planned to stay in Greenville for the next three months and if there was any way she could help out with

the student government she would.

In accordance with elections rules a treasurer must be elected within three weeks. Filing for the office of Treasurer will begin October 2nd - October 8th. Mandatory meetings for candidates will be on October 9th at 7:00. Election day will be Tuesday, October 16th.



BRUCE CONNELLY AND THE COMPANY sing "We Beseach Thee" in a scene from the National Touring Company of GODSPELL, the hit musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew, directed by Larry Whiteley, originally conceived

and directed by John-Michael Tebbel with music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. Produced by Edger Lanebury, Stuart Duncan and Joseph Beruh, the play is recipient of Drama Desk and the National Theatre Arts Conference Awards, and winner of the 1971 Grammy Award.

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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.

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.

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.

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.

Announcement

Fountainhead proudly announces the Sept. 29 signing of a contract with the CompuGraphic Corp. of Wilmington, Mass. for a CG7200L Headliner. The new arrival is expected in January, 1974.

At the same time, Fountainhead joyously announces the sale of one of two annoying old Varityper 820 headliners to Bethel of Jacksonville, N.C.

Upon arrival, the CG7200L Headliner will reside in the same domain with the CompuGraphic Compuwriter II presently owned by Fountainhead. Mazeltov!

Calendars

To those students who failed to receive their free 1973-74 Campus Activity Calendar during registration, there is a limited supply still available. To pick up your calendar, come by the office of the Student Supply Stores in Wright Building. Only one per student please.

Religious survey

Students who signed up to take the National Collegiate Religious Survey are asked to be patient until someone contacts you regarding it. Due to the heavy response, it is taking several weeks to contact those who signed up.

Also those students interested in attending the Campus Crusade for Christ study sessions should meet Tuesday night at 7:00 in Austin 220.

New major?

A new international affairs major? This was only one of the projects discussed Thursday night by a group of students who met with Bob Lucas, Secretary of International Affairs. The group discussed and has begun work on such projects as participating in the Model United Nations, setting up an information center of possible summer work and travel opportunities in foreign countries, publicizing existing international study centers and other necessary international projects.

All those interested in becoming a part of the international scene are invited to come by Room 301 above the Student Union and talk with the people of the International Affairs Office.

Democrats

The ECU College Democrats Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in CU 206. Prospective members welcome. Nominations for new officers will be held.

NAIT

The National Association of Industrial Technology held its annual fall picnic on September 27th at Elm Street Park.

N.A.I.T. would like to thank everyone who helped to make this social event such a success, and extends its congratulations to Gary Krause, for winning the door prize. Make your plans now to attend N.A.I.T.'s annual spring picnic.

Needs help

The Vietnamese-American Children's Fund, Inc. is asking for student help. The Fund is a publically-supported, non-profit organization contracted with the Vietnamese Ministry of Social Welfare to gather and care for ill and abandoned children.

The Funds asks for public support of the U.S. House Bills 3159, 6793, 6794, 7566, 8810 and other legislation for the relief of war orphans. In addition, the funds asks for financial aid. Donations may be sent to The Vietnamese-American Children's Fund, 3801 Cullen Blvd., Rm. 274, UC, Houston, Texas 77004.

Crafts

ART STUDENTS - Hightide Crafters of Rocky Mt. wants ceramics, jewelry, crafts, etc. on consignment or wholesale purchase. Contact P. Beall-Greenville after 5:30. 756-0060.

Schedule

Poetry Forum Schedule for 1973-74.
Place: 319 Austin Time: 8:00 p.m.

October 2
October 16
November 6
December 4
January 15
February 5
February 19
March 5
March 19
April 2
April 16
May 7

VHS

Volunteer Health Services, a nonprofit family planning organization is currently making available to women informative booklets on the subjects of personal hygiene, birth-control, sex education and "VD". By also making available such necessary items as the personal feminine calendar and the personal hygiene kit every woman can learn to care for her own personal health.

VHS hopes to better serve all communities by not only providing information regarding terminations of unwanted pregnancies by means of a safe therapeutic abortion or alternatives but feels basic hygiene and sex education would afford all a basic understanding of their body functions and thus eliminate unwanted pregnancies.

Persons interested in receiving these booklets may call (202) 628-5098 or write: Volunteer Health Services, 1010 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Wash., D.C. 20005.

Rauchle!

STEVE RAUCHLE where are you? Fountainhead needs you for just about everything we can think of at the moment. Please stop by after 2 or leave a note.

Art show

James A. Davies II, candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in the ECU School of Art, will show examples of his work in a week-long display beginning Oct. 7.

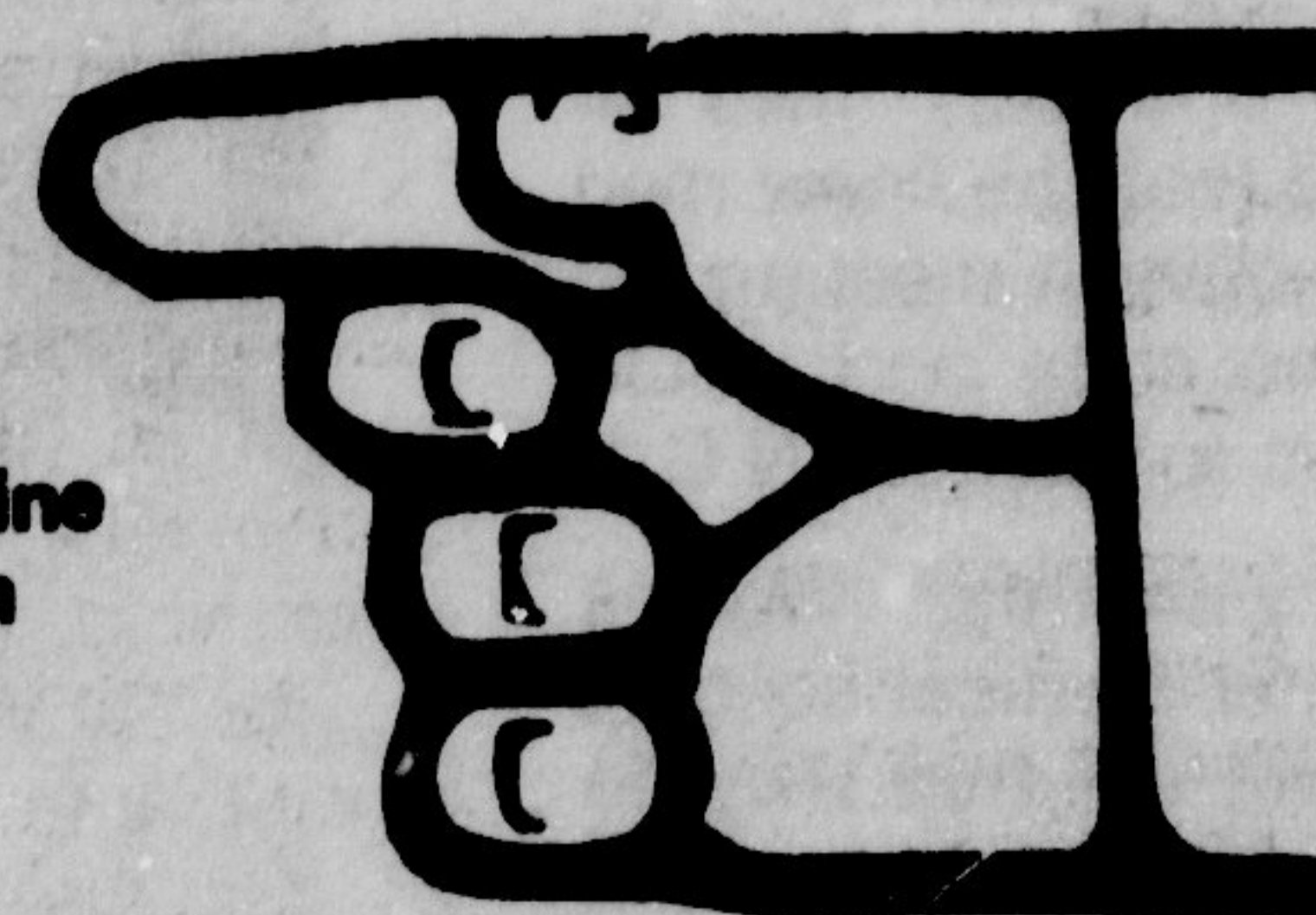
Davies will exhibit acrylic paintings and several sculptures in mixed woods and forged steel in the Greenville Art Center on Evans St.

Davies plans to continue art studies at ECU in the Master of Fine Arts degree program. He previously was graduated from Duke University with the AB degree in anthropology.

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'Godspell'sings of St. Matthew

"Godspell," a musical based on the Gospel of Saint Matthew, will be performed on October 4, 1973 in Wright Auditorium.

Conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak with an original score by Stephen Schwartz, "Godspell" is being presented by Edgar Lansbury, Stuart Duncan and Joseph Beruh.

Only during the last sequences of the production does the Passion and Crucifixion enter into this spirited production, for Mr. Tebelak has drawn from the spirit of Christ and his teachings rather than from the Bible in its literal sense. Judaism, Zen, Baba - all religions profoundly influence the presentation which is at its heart an attempt to create a new mass for today.

"Godspell," which is the archaic form of the word gospel, attempts to envelope its audience with its message of joy, communication and renewal; "Godspell" is in essence Eucharistic Theatre.

How and why did ten young people gather their talents to appear first at Ellen Stewart's LaMama Theatre, then at Cherry Lane, and finally at the Promenade? In the last few years, the peace and love ethos of the hippie experience - after going through violent, sad and profound changes, has evolved with a new incarnation: the age of reawakened spirituality. Humanism, for the first time in a great while, seems inadequate; survival in an unreal and unresponsive world requires more than naked faith in human nature. As singer/composer James Taylor expressed it recently, "In a

euphoric society, existentialism would be fine. The way things are now, though, it certainly is necessary to have buffers like Christianity. To me, Jesus is a metaphor, but also a manifestation of needs and feelings people have deep within themselves."

In the last year or so the "Jesus Freaks" have begun to out-number panhandlers on Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley and the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles; reformed addicts have started holding non-dominational church

services in living rooms; a mystical religion based on the teachings of Meher Baba bloomed in The Who's rock opera "Tommy"; "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", composed and written by two young Englishmen, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, have made an indelible impression on young America - and now on the crest of this new wave of spirituality in the young comes "Godspell", an answer to the age of despair.

The time of the performance will be 8:15 p.m. Student tickets are \$2.00 and faculty and staff tickets are \$3.00. Tickets may be purchased at the ECU Central Tickets will go on sale September 27.

FOOTNOTE: The inspiration for "Godspell" occurred on a snowy spring Easter Sunday during sunrise services 2 years ago, when long-haired John-Michael Tebelak was stopped and frisked for drugs by a Pittsburgh policeman in the nave of St. Paul's Cathedral.



THE COMPANY in a scene from the National Touring Company of GODSPELL, the hit musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, directed by Larry Whiteley, originally conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak

with music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. Produced by Edgar Lansbury, Stuart Duncan and Joseph Beruh, the play is recipient of Drama Desk and the National Theatre Arts Conference Awards, and winner of the 1971 Grammy Award.

Phi Sigma Pi wins eighth award

East Carolina University's Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity won its eighth consecutive "Outstanding Chapter in the Nation Award" at their national convention held in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, September 29.

The Tau Chapter representation was led by official delegate Bill Phipps, who is the chapter's president, and faculty advisor Dr. Richard C. Todd, who is the national vice-president.

The other members of the delegation included vice-president Fred West, historian Braxton Hall, reporter Dave Englert, and Todd Scholarship Fund chairman Bill Beckner.

Tau Chapter was also honored with the presence of alumni member Paul Allen, III. Formerly of Farmville, Allen is presently residing in Scarsdale, N.Y., where he is associate minister of the Scarsdale Community Baptist Church. At this convention Allen was selected by the Grand Chapter to be the national alumni representative.

Braxton Hall served as Parliamentarian for the convention upon the invitation of national president Vaughn E. Rhodes.

The convention, attracting universities from as far away as Maine, North Dakota, and Missouri, and with the theme of

"Social Profit-Economic Risk", opened Friday morning with a tour of Washington.

Following noon luncheon the afternoon General Session was called to order and business began.

Phi Sigma Pi was proud to have as its after dinner speaker John D. Muir from the U.S. Department of State. His subject dealt with "International Economic Competition".

The convention concluded Saturday with the morning committee reports and the afternoon awards luncheon.

Phi Sigma Pi is the oldest and most active fraternal organization on the East Carolina campus. To become a brother one must have a 3.1 grade point average and exhibit the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship.

Tau Chapter annually is one of the big participants in the Red Cross blood drive on campus, and also holds a Christmas party for local underprivileged children.

Funds are raised to award the annual Todd Scholarship, and Tau Chapter presents the university's "Outstanding Male and Female Senior of the Year" awards. Last year nine brothers were selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Doobie Brothers cancel concert

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Doobie Brothers' October 14 performance at ECU has been postponed. Tona Price, chairman of the Popular Entertainment Committee said when she received a phone call September 24 from Chuck Ramsey of IFA (the Doobie Brothers' agency) notifying her of the postponement.

Ramsey said all southern dates had been cancelled to allow the Doobie Brothers to record another album. The group will be in recording throughout the month of October.

Although contracts had been signed for the October stand, no money has been lost. Ms. Price explained that when a group cancels a contract, they must pay all the expenses that have incurred, such as tickets, posters, other advertising costs, etc. However, if a group postpones its engagement before such preparatory measures have been taken, no money is lost.

The committee is still trying to negotiate a later date for the Doobie Brothers to appear. "Chances are pretty good that we'll still have the Doobie Brothers here," Price said.

Ms. Price said the committee has a policy of allowing at least one month for negotiating with possible performers. Therefore, she said, no replacement will be obtained for the October concert date.

The first concert will be the Temptations, who will open the Homecoming events, November 9. Negotiations for the Sunday Homecoming attractions are still in process.

Ms. Price said the committee usually plans three concerts for fall quarter. Only one concert is planned for most winter quarters. "The reason for this," said Price, "is that our statistics show a low attendance in the wintertime. Fall quarter usually has the best student turnout." But she added, "Maybe we'll have two concerts this winter quarter since we'll only have two this fall."



**When this 25-year-old researcher
wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment,
we gave him the go-ahead.**

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



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Med school

Continued from page one.

Fountainhead went to Chancellor Leo Jenkins for comments. He had no comments and referred this reporter to Dr. Edwin Monroe, vice-chancellor of the ECU medical program.

The proposed four-year medical school at ECU was called 'an institutional trophy for one region of the state' in the Sunday

News and Observer. "This is a typical distortion of the issue and not an accurate phrase for the situation," Dr. Monroe comments, "I think that a four-year med school at ECU would be a trophy—for the state and for the nation. It seems that the med school at Chapel Hill isn't viewed as an 'institutional trophy of a region'."

"I feel very positive about the proposed medical training program and feel it could be very effective—if used in addition to a four year med school. Monroe continued, "A medical residency program by itself, however, is not enough."

Now that the Board of Governors has made a decision against the four year ECU medical school, it is possible for the issue to go before the General Assembly and the decision be amended. "The General Assembly will receive the recommendations from the Board of

Governors then will consider expanding medical opportunities in North Carolina," says Monroe, "hopefully expanding what has been started at ECU."

Monroe continues, "If the General Assembly decides in favor of a four year med school at ECU, they will necessarily be over-ruling the Board of Governors, only implementing more rapidly what they have suggested. The Board of Governors is only operating in a very conservative, cautious way. The Board of Governors called the four year med school at ECU 'premature'. The General Assembly might not feel that it would be 'premature'."

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Biologist receives water research grant

By NANCY LONGWORTH
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles O'Rear, ECU biologist, has received a grant of \$12,246 from the Water Resources Research Institute at North Carolina State University.

O'Rear and three graduate students: Jay Chapin, Darrell Vodopich and Ed Grune, are studying the effects of human engineered stream channelization on the quality of water in two eastern North Carolina streams.

The project evaluates the influence of channelization of streams on the nutrient input to estuaries.

O'Rear said that two segments of Swift Creek in Pitt County will be used in

the first phase of the project. One segment is natural and the other, in close proximity, is channelized. The second phase will be concerned with another eastern North Carolina creek and comparison of data for the two.

The entire project will take about four years, says O'Rear. One of the long range objectives of the study will be to predict the consequences of channelization and nutrient modification on wildlife and plants.

O'Rear said that he has received another grant from Water and Air Resources Raleigh Watersheds. The grant has not formally been awarded as of yet.



DR. CHARLES O'REAR

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Grad students talk ecology to local group

Joseph Harwood and Steven Reed, graduate students in the ECU Department of Biology, discussed estuarine ecology with a group of students at Bath High School.

Focussing on a current ECU study of the Pamlico River estuary, Harwood and Reed showed aerial photographs of the estuary, pointing out how plant communities can be identified.

Following their presentation, they conducted the students on a short field trip to one of the plant communities.

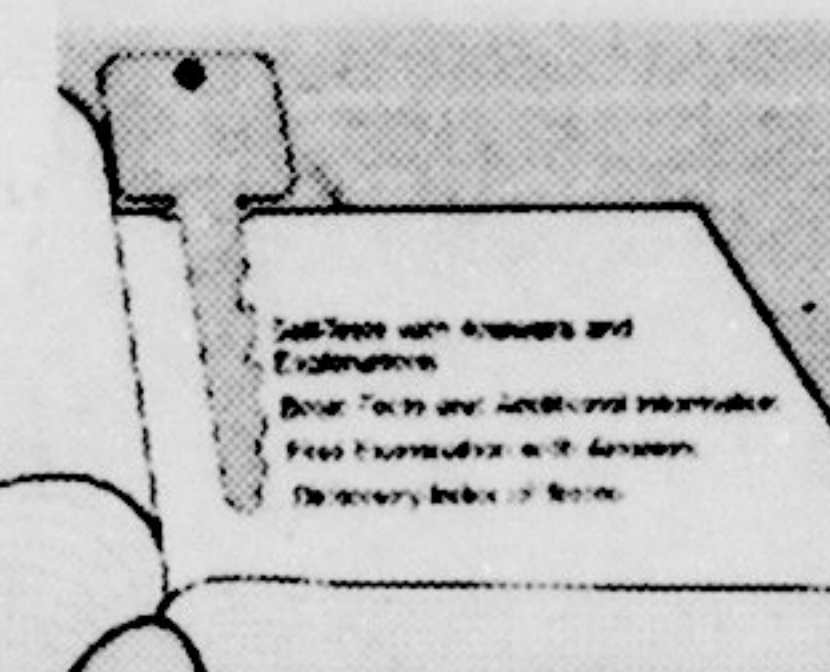
The discussion was based on research in progress under a grant from the Water Resources Institute. Dr. Graham J. Davis, chairman of biology at ECU, is the principal investigator for the research project.



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BIOLOGY



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Reviews

Tull's 'A Passion Play'

In mid July, after a delay of a few months, Jethro Tull's "A Passion Play" was released or shall I say unleashed.

This is Tull's seventh album and the second prodigious and controversial sibling conceived in Ian Anderson's whimsical mind, the other being "Thick as a Brick". Both albums were over a year in the making interrupted only by the interjection of a collection of previous and non-released material, namely "Living in the Past."

Anderson has now augmented to his menagerie of instruments the soprano saxophone. Something like a modified clarinet, the sax has a mellow sound when played quietly, but Mr. Anderson blasts more air through the reeds a unique jazzy sound prevails making the music fuller and giving the tempo more versatility. As for his voice, Ian Anderson is limited, however, only in range. His resonance is as healthy as ever. His peculiar prowess to stretch his voice smoothly, which easily allows him to fit in the complicated phrases that accommodate most of his songs. Let's not forget his melodic acoustic guitar picking that wanders in and out of his music and enchants the audience in concert.

His flute playing, to say the least, is still as dazzling as ever and anyone can easily see why this was the instrument that brought him to fame.

The other most significant players in "A Passion Play" are Barriemore Barlow and John Evan.

Barlow's drumming techniques are truly some of the most innovative to come along in quite a while. His drumming is subtle but lightning quick. It often takes a very trained ear to discern the brilliance of his style. It is perfectly appropriate for "A Passion Play" and his expanded use of the cymbal adds just the right touch to difficult sections. He is, without doubt, one of today's most formidable percussionists. Just give a listen to his solo session on side two of "Thick as a Brick" for a short-cut to discovering his severe talent.

John Evan, polished performer on the Steinway grand piano and the Hammond organ really has his work cut out for him in "A Passion Play." With the exception of Anderson he has more parts to perform than the rest of the boys. Throughout the entire album he plays the rhythmic chords on the organ that are substituted for Martin Barre's guitar and collaborates with Jeffrey Hammond Hammond's bass to form nearly the entire bedrock of the music. His relatively simple but very pleasing piano pieces are arranged, by Anderson of course, quite intricately. They stand out considerably, second only to Anderson's flute and sax.

When the first note of "A Passion Play" was struck, before the audience of my ears, all the memories of "Thick as a Brick" evaporated from my mind. And as the last note faded into silence the irresistible urge to play "Thick as a Brick" came over me. I knew from then on it would be a constant comparison and contrast between "Brick" and "Play".

At first the discrepancies came slow, I knew they were different but I was not sure how. After a few more sides of both, gaping differences began to open up. "Thick as a Brick", I had perceived,

was a romantic album. In other words, the music was spurred from the thoughts behind the poetry. One can listen to "Brick", and with the aid of the words and music working together, see illustrious visions and become so deeply involved and enraptured in the entire scheme that he nearly forgets that a record is actually playing.

Conversely "A Passion Play" is abstract. THIS IS THE ONLY DRAWBACK OF THE ALBUM. If you are a romanticist, of course. "Play" speeds along with its sporadic rhythms hypnotizing the listener in a way that leads him away from the meaning of the words, whatever it may be, whereas he can only associate his own thoughts with the music. Likewise if a person were to sit down and read the words he would associate all of his thoughts with them and be totally oblivious to the reasoning behind the music.

Another contrast is the nature of the quite confusing lyrics. "Thick as a Brick" is, or seems to be, composed of small groups of esoteric poems, coherent and interrelated. On the contrary "A Passion Play" is a composite non-stop epic poem. Nevertheless, relevancy between many of its parts is doubtful. Both abound in enigmatic mini-morals.

Ask people, who have scrutinized "A Passion Play", what it's all about and chances are you'll get quite a few varying answers. Almost everyone who hears it formulates a different theory about its meaning in entirety. Basically, however, many persons believe that certain lyrics are based on quotes from ecclesiastical scriptures. I personally hold the firm belief that it's a musical, based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", updated. But I won't get into that.

Anderson's main objective in preparing a piece of music appears to be to endeavor to maintain a fixed immutable position in sound. One that is difficult for anyone else to replicate and one, of course, that will appeal to the listener. "A Passion Play" seems to be divided into about nine or ten separate songs fused together subtly by improvised interludes played concurrently by each member of the band.

After side one descends to a shuddering silence the narrative story of "The Hare Who Lost His Spectacles" begins. This allegory was written by Ian Anderson, John Evan and the narrator Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond. The meaning behind it is as obscure as the one behind "A Passion Play" and I believe it completely disjoint from it. This story terminates the first side and introduces the first three minutes of the second side. Then "A Passion Play" springs forth once again and all reality is lost. Some people may think the story to be very obnoxious but I think it makes a marvelous intermission.

The second side is difficult to follow and it is often hard to tell if the music is culminating to an ecstatic climax or culminating to a breathless pause. Or as the senior citizens might say, "Are they waxing or are they waning?" Anyway it does make for a very satisfying effect.

Ian Anderson is not at a loss of wit, as usual, and slips in a bit of humor. The "Play" is supposedly taking place "along



JETHRO TULL'S IAN ANDERSON dazzles his audiences with numerous onstage antics. His show is unparalleled in musical performances.

the Fulham Road." Where else would you expect to find a group of asinine actors but along a "Full-ham road."

"A Passion Play" has received much disparaging criticism and the critics have bombarded the stage act with numerous abrasive reviews. This has enraged Ian Anderson and word has it that he is touring only once more. So by all means don't miss their act the next time around. It would also do your ears justice

to pick up a copy of "A Passion Play", the cover has a ballerina on it who, incidentally, is Ian Anderson's latest mate.

The only shortcoming of the album is that it's habit forming and can deter you from your rightful duties. "But a little of what you fancy does you good...or so it should."

Continuing Events

MOVIES

PARK THEATER

Sept. 30-Oct. 2 When The Legends DIE
PG Oct. 3-9 Sounder
Late show Oct. 5,6 Legend of Nigger Charlie

PITT THEATER

Sept. 30-Oct. 4 Lady Kung FU (R)
Oct. 5-9 They Call Me Trinity (G)
Late Show Oct. 5,6 Wattstax (R)

PLAZA CINEMA

Until Oct. 20 Walking Tall (R)
LATE SHOWS (11:30 P.M.)
Oct. 5,6 Pacific Vibrations (G)
Oct. 12,13 A Fistful of Dollars (R)

Oct. 19,20 For A Few Dollars More (R)

THE MUSHROOM ON COTANCHE ST.
Starting early this week there will be an exhibit of glass blown work by John Nygren. The exhibit will last two weeks.



Exceptional children get help

By Kathy Koonce
Staff Writer

The opportunity to provide service, to work with and learn about exceptional children is offered by the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

According to Skeet Creekmore, advisor of the Council, the Student Council is a university version of the American Council for Exceptional Children. Organizations have existed for gifted children, artistic children and mentally retarded children. All the organizations had one common element: the desire to help special children. The American Council for Exceptional Children took all people who wanted to provide services for exceptional children. Since university students are the future professionals the Student Council was organized.

Two primary objectives are rendered

by the Student Council. First is the opportunity to provide service for exceptional children. Secondly, the Student Council allows students to gain beneficial experience while working with exceptional children. This is not the first year the Student Council has functioned on the campus, however, much more is being done by the Council this year. "On this campus, the Council is service oriented," Creekmore said.

During the coming year various services are planned. A pilot program at Stokes Elementary School is being initiated. Assistance will be given in preceptive motor skills. Students affiliated with the Council will work in the afternoons. Presently, negotiations are underway regarding the adoption of a cottage at Caswell Center in Winston and the School for the Deaf in Wilson.

The Council also provides babysitting

for parents of exceptional children. Meetings are held twice a month in conjunction with the Pitt County Association for Exceptional Children. Mothers of retarded children have asked for swimming lessons to be offered.

Creekmore added that there are plans to attend the convention of the National Conference for Exceptional Children in April. The convention is to be held in New York. Efforts will be made to raise money for the people wishing to attend.

Membership in the Student Council for Exceptional Children is open to anyone. The only two prerequisites are the desire to help exceptional children and an honest interest in learning about exceptional children. At this point students involved are from various departments. Most, however, are in speech, audio pathology, music therapy, recreation therapy, social work and early

childhood education. Still there are no limitations upon an individual's major if they have a desire to help exceptional children. "They can be in history," Creekmore said.

The Student Council is sponsoring a film festival this quarter. Films covering such topics as the intellectually gifted, epileptical, retarded, blind and deaf are shown every Monday. They are shown in EP-129 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Training films are also shown.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children meets every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. in EP-129. The next meeting will be held Oct. 9.

Nothing about the meetings are formal. "We are on a first name basis," Creekmore noted. The organization is service oriented to give kids love and attention--"things that they need," Creekmore concluded.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 109

ACROSS

1 Sign of the Zodiac

6 Ivy coating

11 Colors reddish-brown

13 Treeless plain

14 Continent (ab.)

15 Sign of the Zodiac

17 Bovine

18 "La-la" 's companion

20 Certain tactics

21 Saratoga Springs

22 Cheer

24 Oriental game

25 Candid

26 Sign of the Zodiac

28 South African lily

29 Dutch river

30 Combining form: pertaining to Mars

31 Word

32 Sign of the Zodiac

34 Helps

35 Contemptible person

36 Verne's Captain

38 Befuddled (Scot.)

39 Elementary

41 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (ab.)

42 Prefix: not

43 Rigorous

45 Man's nickname

46 Pass

48 Anemia of a certain cell

50 Pampered one

51 Purchaser

DOWN

1 Robust

2 Turkish inn

3 Pellet

4 Research (ab.)

5 Curves

6 Jail (coll.)

7 Sign of the Zodiac

8 Epistle (ab.)

9 Epic poem

10 Native of Houston

12 God of sleep

13 Mess hall regular

16 Old Portuguese coins

19 With ice cream

21 Oxford minister famous for unintentional interchange of sounds: "it is kistumary to cuss the bride."

23 Waikiki bashes

25 Liquid part of any fat

27 Sprinted

28 Long ... of the

law

30 High perched strongholds

31 Deep black alloy

32 Outburst

33 Transfix

34 Sign of the Zodiac

35 Examine carefully (coll.)

37 Lubricator

39 A certain body

40 Baby bed

43 Quick to learn

44 Old French coin

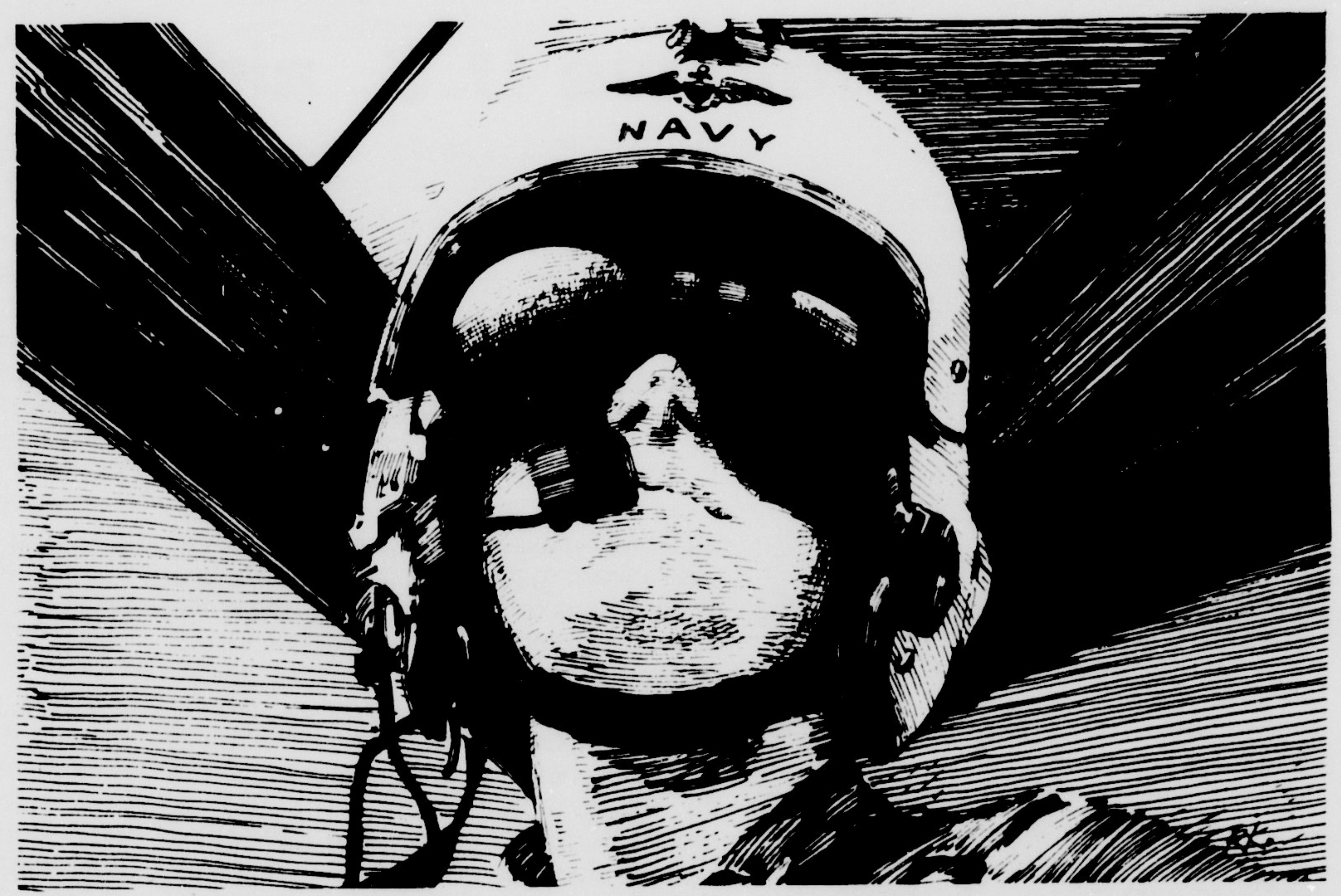
47 Air Force (ab.)

49 State (ab.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Current College Year _____

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Editorials/Commentary

A med school is a med school is a med school

An appreciable increase in today's Forum mail has obliged us to curtail our editorial comments, limiting them from the usual rambling half-page to this shriveled little corner.

This doesn't mean we begrudge you the space; we're the next best thing to a billboard, and tend to become desolate when there are no little envelopes for our elfin hands to rip open.

Getting now to the subject of this editorial: the ever-present med school. As a non-resident of North Carolina, this editor is blessed with the ability to see the situation as objectively as possible, hopefully without the "educational politics" cited by med school dean Dr. Wallace Wooles.

And "educational politics" appears to be the crux of the situation. We have witnessed the med school issue being thrown back and forth in the past few years, with excuses and estimates and critical judgements cast down from outside organizations and, now, the Board of Governors.

And we are unable to see why. Eastern North Carolina is, admittedly, in great need of doctors; the ECU Med School stands ready for implementation and expansion to meet that need. As for the "medical education plan" suggested by the Board as a substitute for ECU expansion - by the time committees have met and the health care issue has been haggled over again and again, North Carolina can hardly be in better shape as regards the doctor situation.

Perhaps we are viewing the issue with too much of the alien's overly-objective eye; however, we'd like to think not. When one is little touched by the alleged prestige of Duke and Chapel Hill, the basic issue becomes clearer. The ECU med school is - or was - the most practical solution, but practical solutions often don't equal practical politics.

Pakistanis receive U.S. aid

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Pakistan's Prime Minister Bhutto called upon President Nixon and recalled the President's famous "tilt" toward Pakistan. This was his secret policy of aiding Pakistan in its December 1971 war with India. It was a policy of deception. Both the American people and their Congress were deceived by Nixon, who stated publicly that the U.S. was neutral in the conflict.

The smiling Bhutto said, however, that the President had "tilted for freedom." But this time, the President didn't tilt as far as Pakistan would have liked. Bhutto came to the U.S. to obtain arms to build what he called a "credible deterrent" against India. His appeal for arms was quietly turned down.

Only parts needed to maintain the weapons already in the Pakistani arsenal will be sent. Otherwise, U.S. aid will be limited to food and medical supplies.

Meanwhile, our Ambassador to India, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, has assured the Indian Government privately that the U.S. will not become a major arms supplier for Pakistan. He has also calmed Indian fears that U.S. arms might be shipped secretly to Pakistan through Iran.

The Nixon Administration, belatedly, is seeking to improve relations with India.

staff

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1934 Wiretap Scandal: Senate Watergate counsel Sam Dash has uncovered what he called one of the "most serious invasions of privacy in the country." This was a tap on the telephone terminals, believe it or not, of Supreme Court justices.

But the case goes back to 1934 - a Watergate-size scandal that has been hidden from the public for 40 years.

Dash has belatedly learned this much about the 1934 scandal: The Supreme Court was meeting on a giant commercial case involving millions. Apparently, one of the litigants hoped to learn how the justices would vote, so he could settle out of court if it looked as if he might lose.

With millions at stake, he apparently hired some expert tapper who holed up in a building near the Capitol and tapped in on the justices' phones. A squad of raiders from the Federal Communications Commission rushed into the building. But the tappers had fled moments earlier, leaving behind a freshly-lit cigarette and warm cups of coffee.

The FCC raiders were sworn to secrecy, and the tappers were never caught.

Costly Mistake: Both the consumers and the farmers are paying now for mistakes made by the large food retailing chains during the price freeze on beef. The supermarket chains feared a shortage, so they bought up cattle in high prices in order to keep meat in their stores.

Now with beef prices going down, the stores are stuck with cattle worth much less. Predictably, they decided to pass their business mistakes along to the consumers. The supermarkets have announced a rise in beef prices even while the market price is going down.

Safeway led the pack by decreeing a 10-cent, across-the-board rise in beef. Other chains have followed. The result: higher prices for the consumer and lower prices for the farmers.

The soaring meat prices have already resulted in a lot of meatless school lunches. Federal subsidies for school lunches are fixed and, therefore, can't keep up with the price increases. So across the country, school children are getting spaghetti, beans, pizzas and other low-cost meat substitutes.

Spiro Agnew: a history

THE NEW REPUBLIC

There he stood, tall, fastidious, handsome, the benign-looking man conservatives jubilantly recognized as one who might cut liberals down to size: "A spirit of national masochism prevails," declared impeccably groomed Vice President Spiro Agnew in New Orleans, October, 1969, "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals."

ROTTEN APPLES

Mr. Agnew in 1969 didn't appeal for decency, or mercy, in characterizing his youthful opponents in Harrisburg, Pa. that same month. He declared "We can afford to separate them (student radicals) from our society - with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel."

Agnew speaks with few gestures and oratorical tricks. He just stands there, sleek and superior, manicured and magisterial, registering well-bred scorn. He sends editors and supporters running to their dictionaries to find what the words mean ("nattering nabobs of negativism" was a honey) and comes up with fine resounding phrases that cause appreciative chuckles even from his opponents:

"They (the young protestors) are vultures who sit in trees and watch lions battle, knowing that win, lose or draw, they will be fed."

ESTATIC PRAISE

His attack on the press and TV brought ecstatic praise from Tricia Nixon. "The Vice President is incredible. I feel I should write him a letter. He's amazing, what he has done to the media - helping it (sic) to reform itself... I think they've taken a second look. You can't underestimate the power of fear."

And now, how things are changed. The Vice President is practically appealing to the House of Representatives to impeach him. The public is suddenly discovering that impeachment is about the only way under the Constitution, to heave out a President or Vice President. It is so cumbersome most congressmen shudder at the very thought. But it is the so called "grand inquest of the nation". And now here we are, looking over the brink into something frightening and unknown.

Last February as the new Congress got to work, this reporter began a column, "The question is now, can he govern? Mr. Nixon stands at his peak: an unprecedented election landslide, a Gallup Poll rating of 68 percent. He is stern, taut, confident, eager to show who's boss. He looks at Congress, waiting for something to be outraged about." Yet even so, as we saw it last February there were strange portents: the evident Nixon feeling that he was being "persecuted by 'the better people'." He has an immense majority," we added, "can he govern?"

MORE DUBIOUS

The answer is still uncertain. But it becomes more dubious at all time. There is some evidence that Mr. Nixon knew about the Agnew Maryland troubles way back before the 1972 Republican convention. But he looked at the crisis McGovern was having in the Eagleton affair and decided to let the thing ride.

Sometimes it seems that anyone who

touches the Nixon Administration is soiled. The New York Times' Tom Wicker has added it up - six Congressional investigations, five grand juries, five civil suits...and on and on. The former Cabinet is almost swept clean now and two of its former members are under indictment; and his closest former White House aides are out, and in trouble.

BARS PROCEEDING

Now the Vice President. The man twice picked by Mr. Nixon to fill his place in office. The Vice President sounds quite noble as he tells the House, that he wants it, not a grand jury to investigate his troubles. The Constitution, he asserts, "bars a criminal proceeding of any kind - federal or state, county or town - against a President or Vice President while he holds office."

Just like Mr. Nixon who won't give up the Watergate tapes for the loftiest of reasons. And so Mr. Agnew says, "accordingly, I cannot acquiesce in any criminal proceeding being lodged against me." It is his "right and duty", he says, "to turn to the House."

This sounds fine. But what it means is that Messrs. Nixon and Agnew have an exclusive monarchical privilege under certain circumstances; they are not like other men. They transcend the law. They cannot be indicted or subpoenaed. They need not even obey the Supreme Court unless, in Mr. Nixon's airy phrase, its judgment is "definite." They can appeal to the labyrinthine process of impeachment which means, in Mr. Agnew's case, that instead of being tried by a hard-nosed federal grand jury of common citizens in Baltimore he may ultimately (if the House acts) go before a body of fellow politicians in the Senate, familiar with the problems of campaign donations and kickbacks, and hope that one-third of them plus one will vote "not guilty."

BYZANTINE

The atmosphere here last week was as strange as we have ever seen it. The White House carried on a Byzantine campaign to get Mr. Agnew to resign. As the rift with him widened and deepened, rumors were set afloat, and thenear-desperate Vice President tried to swat them down like hornets. Obviously the White House doesn't want a discredited Agnew on its hands.

Ultimately, when the Vice President made his decision, Mr. Nixon came up with a tardy appeal not to prejudge the case. This is all very well but, under the circumstances, Mr. Nixon's own earlier failure to rush eloquently to his subordinate's defense was in itself a form of prejudgment. We believe that Mr. Agnew has already been politically destroyed.

VACANCY LOOMING

We suspect there's something to Stewart Alsop's ingenious speculation that John Connally sees a vice presidential vacancy looming and angling for it. How else but to curry Nixon's favor can you explain Connally's rash and extraordinary statement that the President need not obey the Supreme Court? Through it all the public remains amazing quiet. It is stunned and incredulous and its belief in the democratic political process may well be dangerously low. Our guess is that there are more shocks to come.

The Forum

Talking squirrels and other things

Dear Ms. Editor:

I was walkin' around campus the other night looking up at the trees, for I am giving to doin' things like that at times, when I saw two squirrels poppin' nuts and doin' what squirrels are given to do. Now, of course, I didn't pay no mind to them at first, cause I'm used to such things being a country boy and all. Well, I won't none to interested in what they were talkin' bout; and cides, a squirrel can be right hard to understand especially with a mouth full of nuts. So I kept on walkin' till one of the squirrels spit out a shell and said, "Damn, Herb." Well, I've been knowing that squirrels talk right much, and a lot of times they talk just to be talkin', but very seldom will you hear one just come right out and say, damn.

Well, the other squirrel backed off a few steps and flatly said that he didn't hold to such talk even though the cussin' squirrel was what you call an academically liberated animal. Anyway, the squirrel that said damn said damn again and this time elaborated on the subject so much that the other squirrel just shut right up and sat there with his ears pointed up and he started to suck on his front paws cause he never in his born days had heard a squirrel talk thusly.

However, after about five or ten minutes of discoursing, the squirrel that started all the cussing shut down and started to pout and beat her tail around and bout. Well, doin' all this time I managed to piece together what she was talking bout. It seems that she was dogged near tired of college life, and she was becoming humanized by the whole atmosphere. She said that the other day some fellow

chased her up a tree, climbed up after her, stole her nuts, and then tried to paint her tail with green, purple, orange, red, blue, and yellow crayons. She said the fellow claimed that he was checking on funds around the campus and makin' a few cuts on the excess and that it was his opinion that his organization could use a few more nuts.

Then the squirrel went on to say that the whole blessed area taint save for a civilized squirrel. The young'uns, as she called us aint interested in nothin' 'cept fornificatin', smilin' nicely when 'tis profitable, and not really givin' a general damn about nothin' lessen it cerns themselves. (Never seen a squirrel so partial to sayin' damn.) Said she couldn't understand it, but it seemed to her that the young'uns thought that all that t'was necessary to be thought upon as a carin', involved individual now times is to either have a beard and/or blue jeans with a general back to nature appearance. To top it off, she said that she used to be kind of fond of them professors talkin', but the last she heard a professor that made half a grain of sense that little bit was down out by the sound of some damn lawn mover that would be cutting grass the young'uns had already trotted down anyway.

It was about this time when the squirrel who had been listenin', got a chance to say a few words in order to calm his partner down a little. He came out and said that the other squirrel ought not worry cause sooner or later there is goin' be a medical place on campus to straighten things out as best he could understand it. Then he said that the other squirrel's whole damnable mood was coming bout on account of the squirrel was mad cause out of all the nuts on campus, she had just ate a bad one.

Well, personally I was gettin' worn out by all this squirell talk, and I came to decide that the squirrel called Herb was right and the she squirrel just got a bad nut. So I walked on down the sidewalk a piece cause it was gettin' later than I expected.

Yours,
J. Norfleet

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 Fountainhead:

Once again, I feel that I must act on the basis of rumors which I have heard. I read in your issue of September 27th the comments of Mr. Bodenhamer concerning his attempts to justify his actions.

I must beg your indulgence in asking whether or not Mr. Bodenhamer has anything to say which he has not said before. Unfortunately, it seems that he forgot a few items.

First, the fact that the Xerox machine in the student union must be used to copy 7000 items to break even under the terms of the installation contract. Admittedly, the library machines are used an average of 9,000 times each month, but there are such things as reference materials which cannot be removed from the library. Who would have the urgency to copy a page of a newspaper in the union, when the entire paper can be purchased for less trouble than copying a page of it.

Secondly, the question of the jumper cables. Does our noble chief expect to be able to justify \$41.50 for two jumper cables? Admittedly inflation has taken its toll (thanks to his counterpart in Washington) but the trick is to find something economical to begin with, then soak the peasantry with unforeseen expenses.

Third, the question of a second bus. Its existence might be better justification for a cabinet office called The Secretary of Transportation, but not when the first bus barely justifies its need by the paltry number of students who utilize it.

My recommendation to Mr. Bodenhamer would be to quit trying to justify a budget by ensuring that it is totally used for its express purpose. If he desires to create a massive and apparently useless bureaucracy, he should be reminded that one exists in Washington that has greater resources to be exploited than the one

formed from the \$46.00 which is confiscated from students with the intent of making available activities designed to enhance their background.

His complaint has been that students have relied on "half-truths" in forming their criticisms of his office. One would think that such statements would reflect bases for their utterance, and in fact it would serve Mr. Bodenhamer well to check the public record (including efficiency reports by his own cabinet) before crying, "you haven't looked at the facts."

Sincerely,
Michel le Brailard
(Pseudonym)

Nouveau riche

To Fountainhead:

Upon reviewing your amateur, school boy publication, we have determined that certain revisions in your format are in order. We have conscientiously researched various and sundry books of etiquette in order to arrive at the following suggestions:

A) Any mention of such controversial topics as sex, religion, politics, sports, the arts, the weather, and the like should and must be avoided at all costs. Only those topics acceptable at a nouveau riche drawing room tea should be printed. B) Any item which you desire to print must primarily be reviewed by us. Only those articles about the creme de la creme need be printed, in order to avoid petty gossip.

In conclusion, we submit that Fountainhead has reached a new low. Only by following the above recommendations, can Fountainhead return to its former patrician uniqueness.

Coridally yours,
Mamie Anderbilt
Emily Toast

Post Script: This letter is respectfully dedicated to Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, Associate Professor of English, B.S., M.A., Ed.D.

Non-smoking

To the Anonymous Outspoken Non-Smoker:

I am in a practical sense a non-smoker

also. I too am annoyed by someone's cigarette smoke "clouding my air," as you say.

But if you feel so outspoken, why don't you use common sense and locate that annoying smoker and ask him politely to move his cigarette to another side of his desk, or exhale his smoke in another direction? If the smoker proves further to be ignorant of your "personal rights" get up and move to another area that pleases your whims. I'm sure a professor won't disagree with your decision. No, you wait until you get aggravated enough to write an anonymous editorial. Don't sit back and wait for someone else to convey your ideas, (i.e. school newspapers) act for yourself.

By the way do you know that it is possible for a non-smoker to get lung cancer without coming in contact with cigarette smoke?

Fred Austin

Bicycle paths

To Fountainhead:

This idea is not a new one to police, bicyclists, or motorists, but it bears repeating. With the unbelievable quantity of bicycles on campus and in the city of Greenville, why is the move toward bicycle paths not recognized as necessary?

Concerning bicyclist-motorist problems, the condition of most of the streets on campus (particularly those leading to the girls' dorms) is so atrocious that it is a wonder that there isn't an accident every day. The roads dip, fall, or bank in odd places and give most cars about three inches lee way on either side before knocking over a handful of cyclists.

And if the pedestrians and bicyclists are having traffic problems it is only because most of the side walks are in just slightly better condition. When your only shock absorber is the one you sit on (no-not the one approved by Schwinn) you tend to take the less tortuous route which may be a side walk of the wrong way up a street. I'm not excusing breaking traffic laws but until something more constructive than giving out traffic tickets is done, I predict continued bicycle-motorist-pedestrian problems.

Susan Hoinville

Beer for peace

To Fountainhead:

I'm new here, but still I'd like to publically comment ECU for such an outstanding student body. Just last week some fine ingenious students on the southeast campus recycled a few beer cans. What better way to aid the ecological movement! Then, too, feeling a bit sorry for the underworked maintenance crew, these fine environmental engineers used their beer-can cannon to blast out a few windows in the men's dormitories. Just like good ole Viet Nam, remember that one? We should have had ole Tricky-Dick leading a charge up the hill!

With these practical-minded men adding their intellectual prowess to eastern North Carolina, why does Dr. Jenkins want a medical school here? It is simply absurd to think of such a catastrophe. After all, ECU has a certain tradition to maintain. Those medical students would spend too much time in the library or laboratories, and how in the world could they keep their necks red like that? No way! So, Dr. Jenkins can keep working on his medical school, but with what we have now, he's just bound to ruin a good thing.

Sincerely yours,
M.D. Hickson, Jr.

Self-defense

To the Men of Scott Dorm:

This letter is in response to many rumors circulating our campus as to my "policing the halls, having a girl arrested for trespassing and room checks after visitation." All of these rumors are false. They have no firm backing and are to be disregarded as lies.

This ruling as to females being escorted in men's dorms is N.C. General Statute-GS 14-134. This was passed by the North Carolina State Legislature General Assembly. It is not my ruling.

My position as Hall Advisor, is of advisory nature only, and occasional discipline due to noise or the such. I refuse to "police" the halls and have not been doing this, despite the rumors of my standing out late at night at the railing on the floor. These rumors are simple a "smear campaign". They are beginning to get obnoxious and therefore, please disregard all rumors as lies.

Sincerely
Durwood Broughton
Hall Advisor

Rhine researches 'nature of man'

By PAM SCRUGGS
Staff Writer

World renown parapsychologist, Dr. J. B. Rhine, opened the Public Lecture Series sponsored by the ECU School of Medicine Thursday night.

Dr. Rhine, now in his second retirement at age 77, is founder of the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke University and executive director of the Foundation for the Research on the Nature of Man.

He addressed the group of medical and interested public in a talk entitled "Parapsychology: A New Frontier of Medicine".

Dr. Rhine began his lecture by defining parapsychology as, "a section of behavior—a communication with those around you...without use of the senses and muscles".

Parapsychology, Dr. Rhine explained, had its beginnings with reports such as one made some years ago when two North Carolina doctors reported a strange case at Broughton Hospital in Morganton, N.C. The case involved two women, twins, who died at age 32 within minutes of each other. The women, both schizophrenic, had been in the same ward since their admittance and had been separated against their wills, dying shortly thereafter. The doctors published the account because they felt the twins had strange communication.

Another case - what Dr. Rhine termed "a horrible example" - involved a pregnant miner's wife. Despite the doctor's assurance, the woman believed her baby would be born without one hand as had her husband who had lost his hand in a mining accident. The child was born with one hand missing.

Dr. Rhine stated if these two cases of complete mystery has not been reported, parapsychology would not be where it is today. He advised that those who have

chosen any field of medicine realize the importance of reporting the unexplainable - advancement cannot be made with the reporting of only the understandable.

A great deal of parapsychology is unexplainable Dr. Rhine further noted. However, he stated, "You do not have to believe or disbelieve - that's not in science."

He advised that in any field one should "Entertain an idea for ideas." By doing so, Dr. Rhine stated, progress in that area can be made.

Dr. Rhine foresees parapsychology as a definite part of the medical future. He noted in the future more and more emphasis will be placed on the mind of the patient in health, disease and therapy. "It will seem strange that the connection could be overlooked," he stated.

Dr. Rhine said some signs as basis for his belief in the future of parapsychology in medicine are the Ellis twins in Morganton of whom their mother once said, "They were two bodies with one mind."

Another basis for this belief is the amusing case of two fraternal twins - a male and female. Dr. Rhine explained the female twin became pregnant unknowing to the male twin. While the girl experienced morning sickness, her twin suffered similar symptoms. Finally the male twin underwent tests to find out the cause of his illness. After a series of tests showing no apparent reason, the discovery was made his sister was pregnant.

Dr. Rhine has conducted experiments in his lab at Duke using people and animals to help come to a conclusion about the ability to foresee the future or feel what one close to you feels. He strongly believes there exists a whole new dimension in man in his research.

Dr. Rhine feels there is not a great

difference in physiology and psychology - "The barrier between the two are breaking down."

Dr. Rhine further concluded that, "In your (ECU's) new med school...you will do more because you are new...as we have done in our work with parapsychology. My wife and I entered Duke before the windows and doors were hung."

At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. Rhine was asked his opinion of the prophetess Jeanne Dixon. He stated, "Mrs. Dixon is an intelligent woman...My

question is why not register predictions properly rather than under various kinds of pretenses? This is no way to treat the public."

Dr. Rhine was also asked about "faith healers". He stated, "They're hard to handle from the laboratory...They aren't sure of themselves, so they won't take chances."

In conclusion Dr. Rhine stated, "I'm glad to be in the same state with you. Most of the work that has been done in parapsychology has been done in the Duke research lab. I will be looking to see the growth in medicine at ECU."



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National trails expand

The National Trails System, established in 1968 by an Act of Congress, continues to expand. At last count, the system included 40 National Recreational Trails ranging in length from less than a quarter mile to 30 miles. Located in 22 states and the District of Columbia, most are near urban centers.

All but five of the recreational trails are administered by government agencies. The trails provide outdoor recreation opportunities for hikers, bikers, horse riders, nature lovers, snowmobilers, and the handicapped in wheelchairs.

The newest National Recreation Trail is the Honeysuckle Trail, a one-half mile braille path in T.O. Fuller State Park, Memphis, Tenn. The circle trail is designed for day use by the blind. An eight-inch wide gravel strip parallels one side of the trail to serve as a guide for blind hikers' canes, eliminating the need for guide ropes or rails.

The National Trails System also includes the Appalachian and Pacific Crest National Scenic Trails, estab-

lished in 1968 by Congress as the initial component in the System. These are long distance trails which generally traverse mountain or rural country.

In addition to the already-established Appalachian and Pacific Crest National Scenic Trails, the Act directed that 14 other long-distance routes, such as the Oregon Trail, North Country Trail, and Continental Divide Trail, be studied for possible future inclusion, by Congress, in the national system. Likely, the first of these to be added will be the 825-mile Potomac Heritage Trail extending from the mouth of the Potomac River to its sources in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, including the 175-mile Chesapeake and Ohio Canal towpath.

Further information on the National Trails System can be obtained from the Federal agency responsible for administering the program—Department of the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Washington, D.C. 20240.



THE BELLE ISLAND bicycle trail in Detroit is one of the 40 National Recreation Trails located throughout the U.S.

China 'awakes' to world

CHINA THE AWAKENING GIANT

No place in the world is more in the public eye today than China. Jens Bjerre will personally present his second documentary film on this area on October 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

In his film, Bjerre explores and explains what happened in the tumultuous years of the cultural revolution when the nation was completely sealed off from the outside world. The main feature in the new China is the military style of life in all segments of society. Factories, farms, and schools (from kindergarden to university) - all institutions are organized into squads, companies and brigades. China is one great school for inculcating Mao Tse-tung's thoughts - thus molding human nature to an amazing degree of uniformity and loyalty to the state and the revolution.

All aspects of Chinese life today are pictured: education at all levels, sports, arts, and medicine (including the practice of acupuncture, little known to the Western world).

China is now a member of the United Nations, re-entering the mainstream of world affairs. It is vital - today more than ever - that the public knows what goes on in the highest populated nation on earth in order to form intelligent opinions and avoid fateful misjudgments in this rapidly changing world.

The film is a must for everyone who is concerned with the world in which we live. Far more than a travelogue, it is "a milestone in the film lecture field."

Tickets for the presentation may be purchased from the Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$1.00 for the public and \$.50 for ECU Staff members. Students and faculty members will be admitted by their ID card.

Japanese theatre is drama topic

The Department of Drama and Speech at ECU is sponsoring a very unique lecture-recital on Japanese Noh Theatre by Dr. Howard B. Hamilton. Dr. Hamilton will appear at 8:15 on October 3 in McGinnis Auditorium. There is no charge.

Dr. Hamilton has studied the Noh drama in Japan intensively for more than fifteen years, attaining fully professional rank, and performing regularly in recitals in Tokyo and at the annual festivals at Miyajima.

In "real" life Dr. Hamilton is a physician, a graduate of the University of Rochester and Yale University, who has lived for nearly twenty years in Japan as Director of the Laboratories of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Hiroshima. In this latter capacity Dr. Hamilton also frequently lectures and gives advanced seminars in atomic medicine.

The oldest extant theatre in the world today, Noh, a highly symbolic, aesthetic, nonrealistic and poetic monodrama with origins in dance and religious ceremony of Japan and China, perfected to its present form in the 14th century, is performed by elegantly costumed and often masked actor-dancers on an uncluttered stage devoid of realistic scenery and properties. The highlight of Noh drama is the dance section, consisting of abstract movement and gesture in symbolic pantomime of verses chanted by the chorus. The poetic imagery of Noh ranks with the best of Japanese literature.

Dr. Hamilton has received a number of citations from the Kita School attesting to his ability as a Noh performer. He has been awarded seven advanced certificates for performances above the first grade, including the Instructor's Certificate, licensing him to teach Noh dancing.

Robbery, fireworks in Belk dorm

By TOM BROWNLEE
Staff Writer

Belk Dormitory was the scene of robbery and fireworks during the past week.

One resident of Belk was arrested on Saturday, Sept. 21, for throwing firecrackers from the balcony. David Hope of the campus police arrested the suspect at 2:45 a.m. He was charged with possession of pyrotechnics. The offense carries a maximum fine of \$500 and/or two years in jail. The accused will stand trial in District Court on Oct. 10, 1973.

The following night two rooms on second floor Belk were broken into and an estimated \$235 in goods were stolen. The rooms were entered using a key which "apparently was not returned for the deposit by previous tenants" and Chief Harrell of the campus police. He further commented, "We tried to raise the amount of deposit so the keys would be returned and this sort of thing wouldn't happen."

Among the articles missing after the break-in were a study pillow, a watch, an electric razor, an estimated \$150 to \$200 in clothing, and a jar of pennies.

Changing legal age makes a difference

(CPS)--Lowering the legal age of majority from 21 to 18 years may have serious implications for colleges and universities in those states where the change has been effected.

In a study prepared for the Council of Student Personnel Associations in Higher Education, D. Parker Young of the University of Georgia discussed the legal and financial problems being created for college administrators by the newly gained adult status of many students. Copies of the report have been forwarded to 480 college presidents across the nation.

Young questioned the legal status of campus rules requiring undergraduates to live in dorms and obey curfew hours, and suggested schools may be forced to stop acting in loco parentis. Similarly, university regulation of campus organizations, clubs, publications, fraternities and sororities are subject to change.

According to the study, developing trouble spots include: students establishing residency to obtain lower tuition at state schools, the validity of awarding scholarships based on parental income, and the question of legal justification for mailing grades or disciplinary action notices to parents.

In addition to raising these questions, students who have attained the age of majority will have the right to bring suit against universities in an attempt to cope with other traditional student problems, such as landlord-tenant disputes with colleges and challenges to being charged a uniform activity fee.

Prompted largely by the 26th amendment which granted 18 year olds the right to vote in federal elections, about two dozen states have lowered the age of majority.

If this trend continues, the opportunities for presenting new legal hassles to the nation's institutions of higher learning will be greatly expanded.

Daniel studies effects of ear disease

Dr. Hal J. Daniel, associate professor of speech, language and auditory pathology at East Carolina University, has received a grant of \$2,500 to research otosclerosis a disease of the inner ear which causes hearing disorder.

Daniel will isolate otosclerotic enzymes in the inner ear which are poisonous to its function and attempt to neutralize the poisonous effect of these enzymes by treating them with sodium fluoride.

The project is a pilot grant to test the feasibility of enzyme isolation as a research approach which could lead to a cure of this disease.

Previous research undertaken by Daniel indicates a low incidence of otosclerosis among the population of areas where water systems are treated with fluorides.

American students take summer jobs while in Europe

More than two thousand American students took summer jobs in Europe because they chose to pack up and see the continent on an earn-as-you-go basis.

In this day of high prices the attraction of a paying temporary job in Europe with free room and board is obvious. A few weeks work, which in itself is a unique experience, earns the lion's share of the trip cost, and a few more weeks earns money for traveling around Europe.

Now fall and winter jobs are available in European ski and winter resorts. Standard wages are paid, plus free room and board.

Jobs, working papers, permits and living accommodations are arranged in advance, on a non-profit basis, by the Student Overseas Services (SOS), a student run organization which has been helping American students in Europe for the past 14 years. To make certain each student gets off on the right foot in Europe and to the job at the right time-SOS also provides a job orientation in Europe.

Jobs, work permits and other necessary papers are issued to students on a first come, first served basis. Any full or part time student between the ages of 17 and 27 may apply. Applications should be submitted early enough to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary papers and permits.

Students interested in applying for a winter or summer job in Europe may obtain the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe, which contains a job application form, job listings and descriptions, by sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1 (for postage, printing, addressing and handling) to either SOS - Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

GUY COX



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Candidates ready for SGA elections

By MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

The meeting in Wright 308 of all announced candidates signalled the beginning of the 1973 campaigns for the student legislature and class officers.

Candidates will campaign for one week with the elections being held Monday, October 8. Overseeing the activities will be the SGA Elections Committee, headed by Doris McRae, and the MRC, with Joe Johnson as its president.

In regards to campaign rules, there is no need to worry about another Watergate occurring at ECU. Candidates must be on file with the SGA office. Their expenditures are limited to \$35.00, and their activities are clearly defined by existing SGA legislation.

There is an effort this year, however, on the part of the elections committee, to eliminate criticisms that have been evident in the past. The committee has asked for assistance from the administration in the form of a listing of all students that classifies them by the number of hours which they have on record. On the basis of this listing, each student will receive separate ballots which lists only the candidates for whom he is eligible to vote.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Day students will vote in the student union, and dorm students must vote in their respective dorms. To be eligible to vote, each student must have his ID and activity cards.

After the poles close at 5 p.m. the responsible people will count the ballots by hand and tabulate the results. These will be posted at the SGA receptionist's office when completed.

McRae pointed out a big problem in prior elections when she stated, "In past years approximately one third of the student body has turned out to vote. We encourage you, the student, to please vote October 8."

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CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle, 752-2619.

GIRAFFE LOVER AND COMPANY: What the world needs is a few more cold, wet-nosed dog kisses (and giraffes, too, of course) to spread a little love, dog germs and fleas. Thanks for everything... (even the dog germs and fleas). Love, the little red-haired girl.

WANTED: PERSON WHO has lived in commune to come and speak to a Sociology Class. Call Jeannie at 752-1095.

WANTED PART TIME male sr. living in dorm. Phone 758-2469.

FOR SALE - EXCELLENT condition, 26" girl's Schwinn bike, less than 1 yr. old, complete with lights. Call Carolyn, 752-5699 or 756-3905.

SLANDERS GRAPHICS, WHERE are you? Whoever you are: Fountainhead is interested in printing you. Call 758-6366 or leave message for editor.

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WANTED: 2 qualified nurses specializing in foot care. Contact Dr. Scholls anytime after 7 p.m.

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LOST: LADIES GOLD Bulova watch, on campus around Austin and Rawl, Sept. 26. Great sentimental gift value, please call 758-5962 if found.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY and a case of beer to G.M. from T.F.

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William Shakespeare

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'brought to you by Toni'

Gray reflects on 'Miss America'

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, for no reason that I could possibly explain, I once again found myself sitting down with my family for another dull evening of watching the parade of goodies smiling out at me from the 1974 Miss America Pageant.

Yes, there they all were, shining and anxiously illuminating our TV screen -- and graciously "brought to you by Toni," that great home permanent, or some shampoo or other -- "live and direct from Atlantic City, N.J."

Stretching back in the easy chair I remembered hearing several somewhat blatantly derisive remarks about the pageant from those "menaces to femininity, women's liberationists". I had to chuckle as I thought of those remarks while listening to my two little sisters and seeing how eagerly they watched those beauties. Oh, why not? So what if little girls want to grow up beautiful and talented? So what's the big deal if they want to be a Miss America?

Seems to me that I too have some faint memories of those programs I had watched so eagerly as child.

As the show wore on (or should I say Bored on?) I inevitably found myself watching a bit closer. Now, the girls were the same, a dreamgirl is a dreamgirl, right? -- but I seemed to detect a bit of change in that oh-so-regular format. Wait a minute, wasn't that number aimed at those glowering, smouldering, bra-burning unisexists? -- Don't Call Me Ms! -- Well, ok ladies, if you want to keep the faith, as well as your bras and pantyhose, I'm not going to argue. But, where-o-where is little Bert Parks? That chauvinist of all male Pigs? Could it be that he's been slowed in order to let those lovelies show how well they can manage without him? Hmmm!

Thank heavens the talent show is over, but I must admit my regret at having missed the graceful young lady and her ballet on roller skates. But I guess she just wasn't in the same class with all our musical dreamgirls (and I do mean All!)

Well, that's it, now for the five finalists. Let's see, oh yeah, I think I want Miss Texas to win. She's the tallest one of all, and wasn't she cute in that fiddle number? My, my, what a smile.

Hey, there's Bert now, opening the envelope. Do your stuff baby, I want to hear you sing your legendary, "There She Is". What do you mean Miss Colorado won? I mean changing the show was one thing, but choosing a girl who wants to be a civil judge? Why she's even one of the ten most outstanding young women in Colorado! Some dreamgirl! She isn't even crying, and the way she cold-shouldered all those grasping losers, she'd never have won Miss Congeniality. And just look how cool and smug she is -- her crown isn't even slipping!

That's it folks, all over, time to go to bed. Sorry kids, maybe your girl will win next year. As for me, old Bert even let me down, he changed his song.

Now I suppose I could have let it go at that, but I got a hunch to go see someone who just might be able to tell me how far the changes went in that pageant.

Dean Wellington B. Gray, head of the Art Department at ECU, was a judge again this year so I thought maybe he could fill me in on a little behind the scene activity.

Q. Dean Gray, are you a chauvinist? (nothing like jumping right in)
A. "No. I really don't know what that word means, it's used so many different ways."

Q. Do you think the pageant is on it's way out? (musn't sound too hopeful)
A. "No. One of the things that have hurt it is a proliferation of other pageants that haven't done as well." (like Miss Teen-age America, Miss World, Miss Nude - you know) "But it is not on the way out because of over one-million dollars in scholarships and the over 700,000 girls across the U.S. who participate each year."

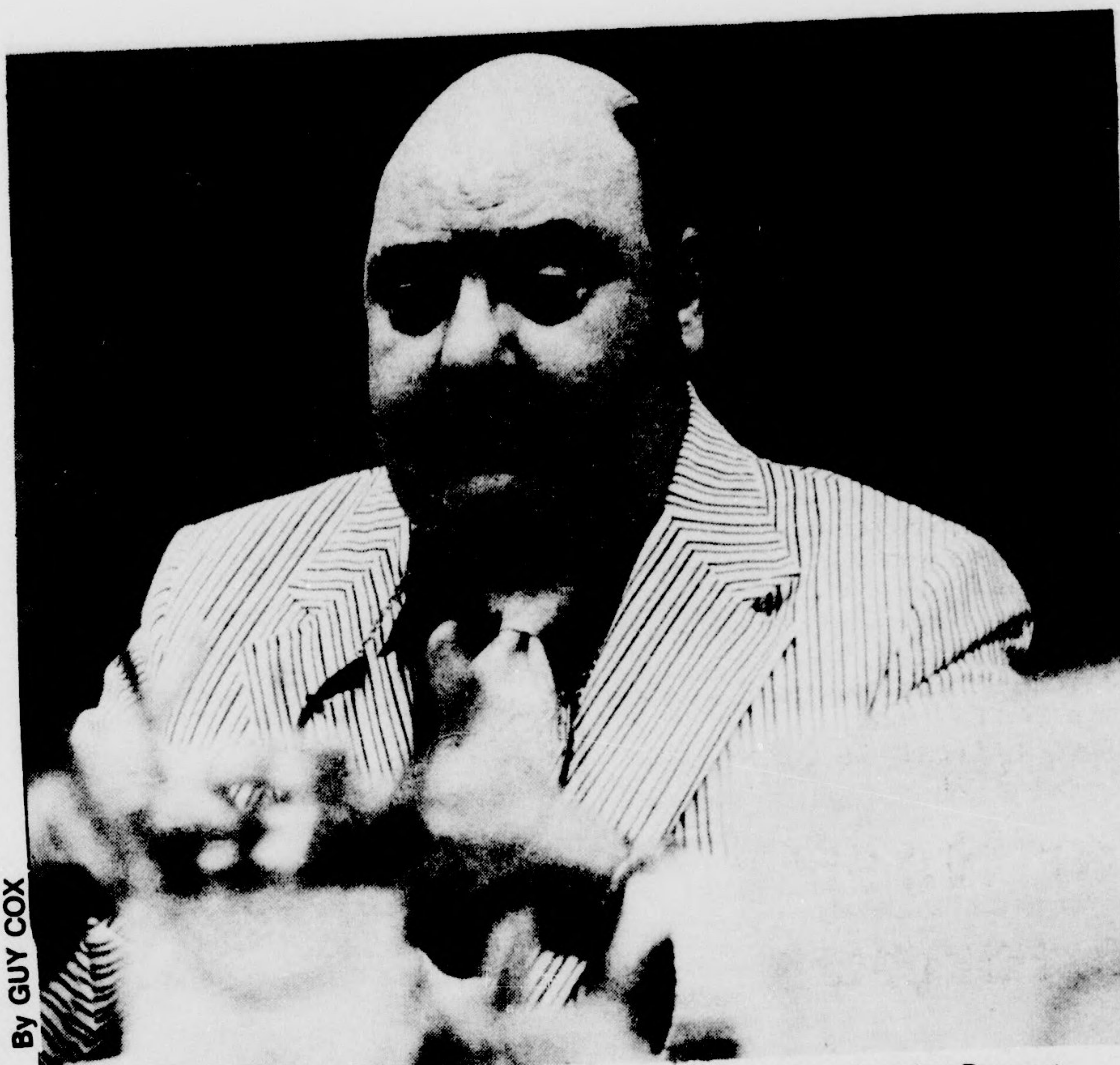
(In case you're interested, the lucky winner got \$15,000 and every girl who made it to the Atlantic City pageant got at least \$500 for just being there. Not to mention, all expenses paid, plus the local and state scholarships, plus entertainment, plus a chance to be seen on TV. The scholarships have to be used for education only, but if the girl already has her college degree and can get the consent of the board, she can use it to travel.)

Q. Have you heard, or did you see any angry "Women's Libbers" causing trouble this year?
A. "You hear things like this (those derisive comments I was talking about) from Betty Freidham and gals like this all the time, not just before pageants."

Q. How much do looks actually count?
A. "Looks count about 25 percent. That is part of the aura of the things. When you say Miss America, you want something good to look at, not some old hag. Ability to look well in clothes, a well tailored suit, or an evening gown, counts 25 percent. Talent, I mean by that, their stage presence, their poise during the act and ability, about 50 percent. So looks aren't the most important thing."

Q. About this year's Miss America, she wants to be a judge, right? She's going places. Was she in any way meant to, say, appease some "women's libbers" by showing that a woman heading into a more or less "man's profession" could win? Besides, she didn't look the Miss America type, why would she want to enter a beauty contest?

A. "Every judge gets a book with a rundown on all the girls. One question in it is - why did you enter the pageant? Almost all the girls answered - because of the scholarship possibilities. She (the winner) was chosen, of course for overall appearance, talent, etc. But mostly from the impression she left at the interview. She had a positive attitude in everything she did - no tears - that's



DR. WELLINGTON GRAY head of the ECU Art Department was a judge at the

recent Miss America Pageant.

probably why she won. Sunday morning, after the pageant, there was a brunch. She got up and said "This is not a time for tears, it is a time to be

happy." A very positive attitude."
Well, I could see I was getting nowhere with my ideas about the pageant being hassled into changing. So I thought I'd at least find out why Bert had changed his traditional trophy song.

Q. Why was Bert Parks' song different? (to get right to the point)
A. "A year ago Bert Parks was injured. No one knew of this. Someone left a stage brace in an exit and he went out real fast to change between numbers." (yep, you guessed it folks) "He fell and busted his head open. Later it took seven stitches. But he did the whole show anyway, no one knew. He said that was it, no more, the show was too much for him. But he was talked into coming back this year under the condition that he have help. This is why there were more numbers with the girls, and 1973 Miss America, Terri Neussome, helped him out."

Brother! Even that hunch was shot. Bert didn't get bumped out, he just got bumped! Well anyhow, I decided to give it the old college try and act like a dedicated reporter really digging for the facts.

Dean Gray knew what I was trying to do and he must have taken pity seeing the disappointment in my face. To make me feel better (whether he really cared how I felt or not, I did feel a spark of enthusiasm returning) he told me about a few questions during the interviews - off the record.

But almost to the point of tears, begged him to let me print it so this whole, long mess wouldn't be entirely a loss. He gave in with a few chuckles.

Q. Are you sure I can't print that?
A. "Oh, go ahead."

Thank you Dean Gray.
"Some of the judges asked some very pointed questions, so much to the point, in fact, that some of the other judges were even embarrassed."

This one girl that won came in...her fanny hadn't so much as touched the chair when one judge asked 'Are you wearing a bra?' (now, that is to the point) Another one fired at her, 'Can you pass the pencil test?'

Now, I'll admit that the judges want their dreamgirl to be an all-around average girl and might need to get a bit personal with some questions like - How many cavities do you have, or, ever been

arrested, jailed, deported, busted or booked? Maybe even if she had any tendencies to over-drink, smoke pot, go skinny-dipping in the Reflection Pool or burn an American flag. But, 'Can you pass the pencil test?' Ha, I knew the pageant was different this year.

At any rate - that \$15,000 prize might even be morsel enough to tempt a few aspiring "women's libbers" into borrowing their mother's bras for a couple of turns around the stage.

Take it or leave it!

Sports

Pirate thinclads finish second

By STEPHEN TOMPKINS

Led by the steady running of Gerald Klas and Ed Rigsby, and aided by the superb performance of freshman Scott Miller, ECU's cross-country team finished a surprising second in the Pembroke Invitational Cross-Country meet held at Pembroke this weekend.

Pembroke State University won the meet with 27 points, followed by ECU's 49 and Wake Forest's 60 points.

East Carolina won three of the seven trophies given to the first seven finishers. Klas took second place with a time of 26:27, Rigsby finished third in 26:45 and Scott Miller took the fifth place trophy at 27:14.

Victor Elk of Pembroke took first place in a time of 26:09.

Seven schools participated in the meet: ECU, Wake Forest, Pembroke, High Point College, Guilford College, St. Andrews and Campbell College.

Gerald Klas, captain of ECU's team, described the five mile course the meet was run on.

"The course was relatively flat. It is basically a speed course yet it has some rough terrain where early positioning was important. The woods had areas of footing which were bad but the hard dirt roads made up for it."

Other fine performances turned in by ECU runners were Steve Michael's 15th place finish, Marty Martin in 27th and Larry Clarke who finished in 38th place.

Al Kalamega, a transfer student from Buffalo State College who is ineligible until the outdoor track season, showed

his great future potential with a fine 13th place finish running unattached.

Ed Rigsby commented on his third place finish.

"I was really tight at the two mile mark, not loose like I was last week. Parts of the course were flat but the terrain in the woods was so bad you couldn't keep your footing."

Coach Bill Carson, who is peaking his team for the conference and state meets, had his team in great shape for their first meet.

Gerald Klas who finished second praised Carson's preparation and the teams' performance.

"I think we ran a good race. This was our first race and most of these teams have raced before. Also we had a lot of inexperienced freshmen. We got good

performances out of our freshmen though, especially Miller and Michaels. And then Jerry Hillard got hurt at the two mile mark. Later in the season he'll be up there in the top twenty."

Klas says he changed his style of running from last year.

"I used to be the type of runner to go out fast and stay with the initial leaders, but not I'm trying to stay relaxed and come on at the end. I just gave (Victor) Elk too much room between the third and fourth mile so when I started closing in he was simply too far away."

East Carolina travels to Raleigh this weekend for another invitational meet and returns home Oct. 6 for a meet against William and Mary, VPI and N.C. State.

Tar Heels victorious over Bucs

The University of North Carolina defeated the East Carolina Pirate soccer team 5-2 in a well played contest last Wednesday. The game was played before a fine crowd at Chapel Hill.

The Tar Heels peppered the Pirate goal with a massive total of 66 shots and East Carolina goalies John Henderson and Bunky Moser were equal to the occasion as only five shots eluded them.

Moser started the game in goal and gave up two scores before being removed in favor of Henderson. Big John gave up a single tally and his gimpy knee became worse and he left the game before the half concluded with Moser returning.

While UNC was busy firing 30 shots at the Buc goal, Tom O'Shea put the Pirates on the scoreboard with an assist going to Tom Tozer. The score stood 3-1 at halftime.

The second half began with Moser in the nets and credit must be heaped upon him as the Tar Heels continued their bombardment of the enemy goal. Out of 36 second half shots, Moser stopped 34.

Danny and Tom O'Shea teamed up for the Bucs second goal of the game with Danny hitting the net, but it was too late as the horse had already been stolen and the Tar Heels had the 5-2 win.

Assistant coach Ed Wolcott cited the fine play of fullback Floyd McClelland. "Floyd's playing time is increasing and he is doing a fine job for us," Wolcott said.

Wolcott was also pleased with the play of the O'Sheas. "Those two guys always give their all and this game was no exception," Wolcott added.

A few changes have been made in the soccer schedule. The N.C. State game has been re-scheduled for Thursday, October 11 at 4 p.m. at Minges Field. The game against Elon has been cancelled.

The Pirates, now 0-3-1, face their first conference foe, the V.M.I. Keydets, on October 3 at Minges Field.

Harbaugh: a study in individualism

Greg Harbaugh is not impressive by mere physical presence. He is not mammoth, does not have bulging neck, arm and leg muscles. He is quiet, often pensive and he talks very little.

But then Harbaugh (pronounced Har-Bow) isn't supposed to impress anyone. He is an offensive center and his job is to "put somebody on their back," then trot back to the huddle quietly.

Harbaugh is a case study in individualism on the East Carolina football team. On the road trips, he isn't overly talkative, he doesn't venture too far from his assigned motel room, and he is always in the lobby early for planned meetings.

Off the field, he is Greg Harbaugh, student, and he wants to make that clear. "I was recruited by North Carolina State, Maryland, South Carolina and a couple of other schools, but I came to East Carolina because it's not as big," Harbaugh reasons. "I'm a history major and I'd probably like to go in to teaching. I came here on a football scholarship and I think it's my job to do what my scholarship says, but I think that's as far as it goes. All these guys are my friends, but I like to be an individual, sort of. Being a history major is part of it. I guess I could have majored in physical education or something, but I don't want the label of "jock". There's nothing wrong with that, but I just like being an individual. I don't even wear my football jacket around, because when practice or the game is over, I like to be Greg Harbaugh, student, not Greg Harbaugh, offensive center for the Pirates or Greg Harbaugh, jock. I'm not big and dumb, which surprises a lot of people. But, I'll tell you, neither are the other guys. This jock thing is just an image we've earned without really trying and I don't want to be a part of it. Football? Fine, I love it."

"I think the simplest way to explain myself is this: I really like being a student and playing football, too, but I want to be liked just because I'm Greg

Harbaugh, not because I'm a football player."

"And the bit with the girls, there are always some that like you because you're a football player. That's great for a while, but it wears off real quick."

Harbaugh's career at East Carolina has been one of transition. He was recruited as a linebacker, then moved to offensive guard because speed curtailed his linebacking play. In the spring, he was moved to center to fill the void left by the graduation of All Conference Jimmy Creech.

"Converting to center was okay with me," Harbaugh says, "because it gave me an immediate chance to start. I just sort of moved into the first team job."

"Now, I think I'm doing pretty good. The coaches have been real patient with me. I really played bad against State

in the opener, but I'm beginning to understand my job much better. It takes time. Everyone needs a dry run when he starts something new. I'd been playing against my own team mates, then all of a sudden, I was up against opposing players who I had to figure out in a short time for just one game."

"My size might be a handicap. I'm only 6'1", 210. When I faced that guy at State, I couldn't believe it. He seemed so much quicker and still heavier."

"The same thing happened at Southern Mississippi, but I figured out how to handle that guy."

I'm getting better, and I think the coaches know it. For a while, there was a real struggle for my job. Now, I think I've won it because of the last couple of games."

Club gridders shutout 'Cats

The East Carolina club football team jumped out to 20-0 halftime lead and coasted to their second win of the season, 28-0 over Davidson.

Mike Weirick and Mike Richardson picked up over 100 yards apiece as five Pirate runners combined for a club record of 323 yards rushing.

The line blocking of Neal Peterson, Chip German and John Evans did an excellent job of opening holes for the backs and also keeping the pressure off quarterbacks, Denny Lynch and Sam Derenie.

The Pirate's first score came early as Chuck Maxwell picked off a Wildcat pass and trooped 75 yards to pay dirt.

The margin was upped to 12-0 following "Yank" Pugh's interception and on the following play Lynch hit Jim Newton in the end zone.

ECU moved the margin to 20-0 on the half's last play when Lynch hit Weirick on a 65 yard scoring strike. Ricky McKay then ran for the conversion.

After a scoreless third period, Stacey Evans put East Carolina on the board again when he dropped the Davidson quarterback for a safety.

The final Pirate tally came following Billy Tart's block of a Wildcat punt. Derenie then passed to Glen Bataan for 30 yards to the 20. Three plays later, Derenie scored from the one.

Top defensive performances were turned in by Dan Merrill, who had two interceptions for his day's work. Ralph Dietz and John Chadwick also had an excellent afternoon on the defensive side of the ledger.

ECU plays at home Saturday against the N.C. State club at 2 p.m. on the varsity practice field.



"Do you still see me even here,"
The silver chord lies on the ground.

Bucs win again

By DAVE ENGLERT

Saturday evening the Furman Paladins became the East Carolina Pirate's third consecutive victim on the gridiron by the score of 14-3.

Carl Summerell, although not having his best game of the year, provided the leadership while Kenny Strayhorn churned out 146 yards rushing.

The "Wild Dogs" were led by Cary Godette who was busy stopping runs, sacking quarterbacks and recovering fumbles.

The first quarter had the "blahs" and probably would have made a fine Alka Seltzer commercial. Any attempt at football was marred by frequent penalties against both squads.

The Pirates did put together one good drive with about four minutes remaining in the quarter. Carlester Crumpler, who played sparingly, ripped off runs of six and seven yards, Don Schink had a 13 yard burst up the middle and Strayhorn galloped 20 yards on a draw play.

Jim Woody attempted a 38 yard field goal when the drive stalled, but unfortunately he was wide to the left.

In the second quarter the Pirates were stopped by an illegal procedure penalty and once on a Summerell fumble.

Summerell also had two passes intercepted before the night was over. "He was playing hurt," said coach Sonny Randle, "Anybody can play when he's well, but it takes an excellent performer to play as well as Carl did."

On the Pirate's third possession they drove down to the Paladin eight only to have an offensive pass interference call charged against them. This infraction pushed the Bucs back to the 23.

On third down, a swing pass to Strayhorn advanced the ball to the ten, and with Furman being called for a personal foul, it was fourth and five at the Paladin five.

The Bucs gambled for the touchdown, but Summerell missed Benny Gibson in the end zone and that touched off a chorus of boos from the grandstand quarterbacks.

The "Wild Dogs" must have been stunned by this failure to score because Furman moved from their five to mid-field in two pass plays. A few plays later they were forced to punt.

After the scoreless first half, the Bucs got on the scoreboard the second time they got their hands on the ball. The "Triple-S" offense (Summerell, Schink and Strayhorn) had moved the ball down to the Furman 27 when the Pirates got the break of the game.

Summerell, on a third and nine play, scrambled for five yards. After he was down a Furman player hit him, the Paladins were penalized half the distance to the goal line giving East Carolina a first down at the 11.

Two plays later Strayhorn scored on a five yard run, and the score stood at 7-0 following Woody's conversion.

Furman came right back, completing passes right and left. Aided by a pass interference call against Rusty Markland, it was soon to be first and goal at the ECU seven yard line.

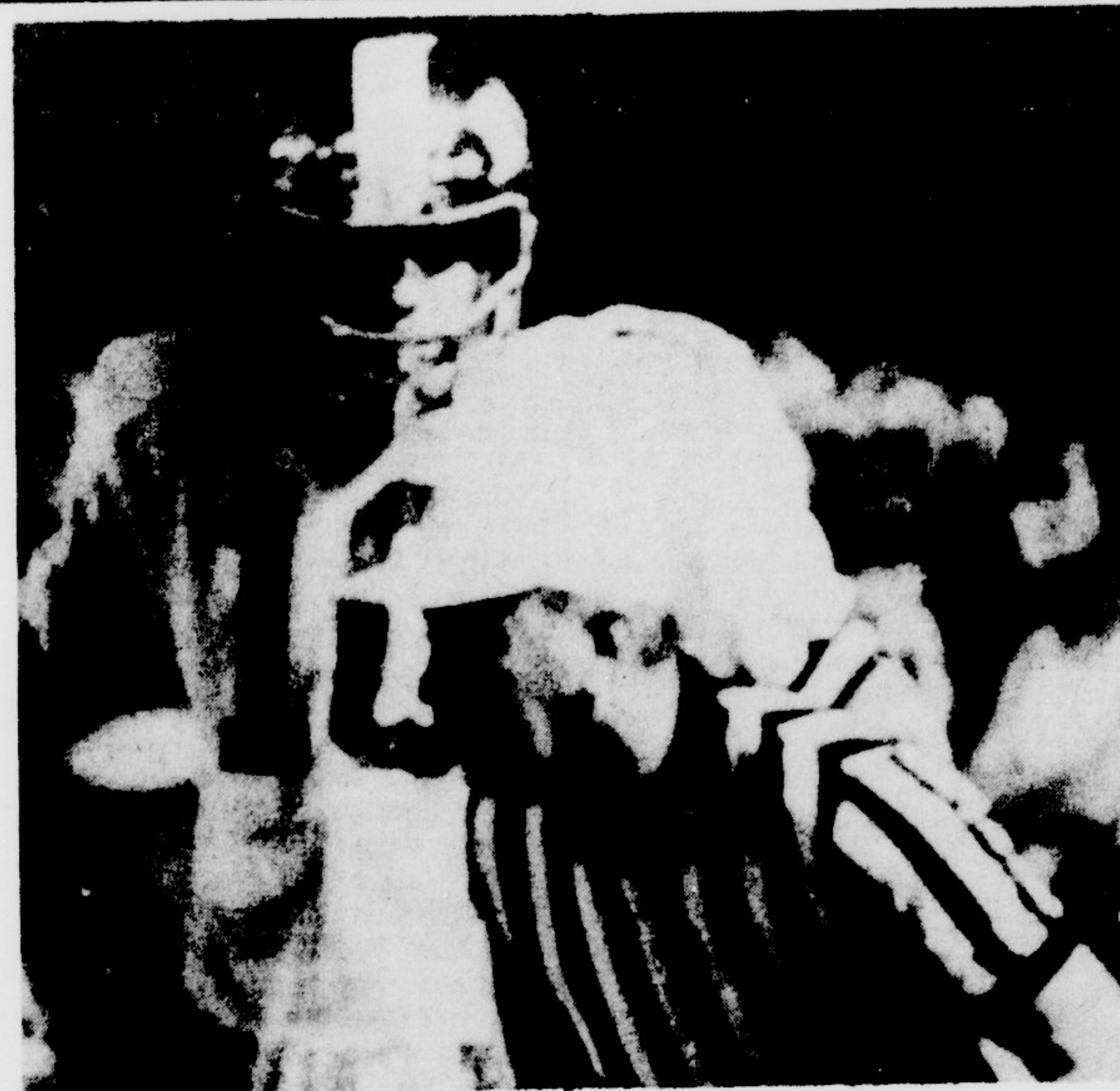
Here the Pirates received another break when Furman fumbled two plays later with Gary Niklason recovering the loose ball.

Summerell's second interception followed, giving the ball back to the Paladins at the Buc's 21. Two completions and an 11 yard run made it first and goal at the Pirate three.

The "Wild Dogs" stiffened here, holding two rushing attempts to no gain. Godette dumped the quarterback for a loss of eight on a third down play.

Furman's placekicker then booted a 28 yard field goal, cutting the Pirate margin to 7-3.

Reggie Pinkney took the kickoff and



By GUY COX

EAST CAROLINA CO-CAPTAIN Carl Summerell watches as the referee marches off a 15 yard penalty against the Pirates. ECU amassed 115 yards of penalties in Saturday night's 14-3 triumph over the Furman Paladins.

raced all the way to the 49 yard line of the Pirates. The ball was then advanced to the Furman 18 where the Pirates were faced with a fourth and one situation.

Hoping for the element of surprise to fool Furman, the Pirates passed. It fell incomplete and Furman took over with 5:35 left in the contest and with 16,270 fans screaming their disapprovals.

Four plays later the Pirates belted the Furman quarterback, forcing a fumble which was recovered by Godette.

An 11 yard burst up the middle by Schink gave East Carolina first and goal at the five. On third and two, Schink scored and Woody's kick upped the Buc lead to 14-3. With only 1:24 left to play, it was "Curtains McGoo" for the Paladins.

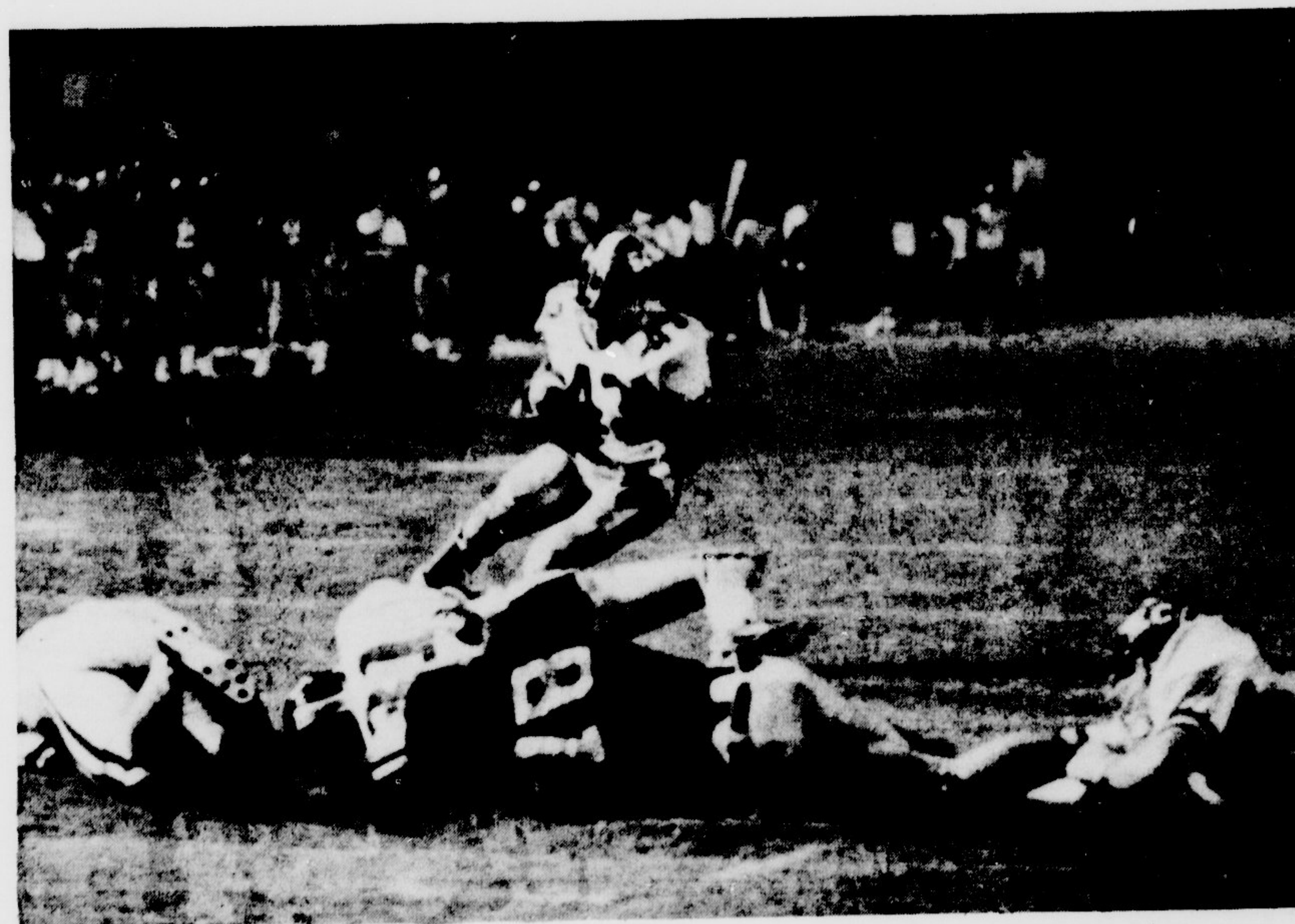
The Pirate defense did an incredible

job against the run, limiting the Paladins to a mere 12 yards net rushing. Against the pass they were not as successful. Three Furman quarterbacks completed 18 of 27 passes for 183 yards.

The Bucs amassed 304 yards rushing, with Strayhorn (146 yards) getting almost half. Kenny gave all the credit to the offensive line for his effort. "The linemen were doing the big job," said Ken. Schink had 59 yards, Summerell 47, Crumpler 34 and Howe 18.

One area which has plagued the Pirates all year is kickoff returns, but that appears to be solved at the moment. Furman amassed only 50 yards on three returns.

Next week the Bucs return to the road to play one of the Southern Conference doormats, the Davidson Wildcats. The Pirates look to come home with a 4-1 record following Saturday's game.



EAST CAROLINA'S KENNY STRAYHORN puts his head down and churns out part of his 146 yards rushing in Saturday's victory over the Furman Paladins.



Grid tickets available

Tickets for the Davidson-East Carolina game are available in the ticket office in Minges Coliseum.

Students are urged to buy tickets as soon as possible so it will be available for them to sit with other East Carolina students at the game.

Student tickets are \$2.50 and general admission tickets are \$5.

JV Basketball

All men interested in playing junior varsity basketball are urged to come by room 162 in Minges Coliseum and see coach Dave Patton.

Practice will begin the night of October 15.

There will be a meeting for all interested players at 4 p.m. on October 11 in room 145 Minges.

We blew it

Last Thursday's sports page gave the incorrect date for the purple-gold swimming meet. It is officially scheduled for Tuesday evening November 13 at Minges Pool.