Fountainhead

\$12,000 in losses

Damages cause phone removals

By DIANE TAYLOR Staff Writer

In the spring of 1973 a decision was made by Carolina Telephone Company to remove all the hall phones from every ECU dormitory. This decision was a result of the loss of \$12,000 in two years from hall phones in the men's dorms as well as numerous requests by students for private

According to ECU Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs, Clifford G. Moore, the privates phone service could only be phones being taken out will "save the students money". Hall phones were paid for by resident's dorm rentals, at the rate of 64† cents per phone per day. All money collected in the phones for calls came back as a certain percentage off the price of rental.

Moore said the hall phones were not used often enough to withstand the rental fee. Monthly rates per phone were \$19.35.

Contributing to the final decision to remove the phones were the 32 cases of stolen phones (found in the river, fields, car lots, etc., said Don A. Collier, District Manager for Carolina Telephone Co.). ECU was charged \$200 per vandalized phone plus the money collected from calls on that phone.

Don Collier and Bill Duckett, Business Office Managers of CarolinaTelephoneCo. explained that in 1971 all hall phones were semi-private. This meant that ECU had to location. If the phones were out of order, phones became public, the phone company lost money.

of the 104 hall phones public, which wiring was completed in Aycock. meant that the phone (as a regular pay Fletcher, Garrett, Greene, Jones and phone) could no longer carry a public White dormitories, an additional 1,290 directory listing. Collier said that company policy states, public telephones are not designed to take incoming construction. Collier explained that the calls. The telephone company continued to lose another \$9000. Collier said ECU conduit and installing inside wiring and paid about \$3000 of the total money lost.

In the fall of 1972, stated Collier, telephone company. provided for 1,466 out of the 2,665 rooms on campus. Money was still being lost, "mostly in the boys' dorms," Collier said.

DECISION FINALIZED

The decision was finalized in the fall phones, (the stolen phones had not been dissatisfied," said Collier. replaced) and put them all in a centralized location such as dorm lobbies or

Collier also said that a petition with about 100 signatures was received from seven new pay stations were located Fletcher dorm, requesting personal phone around the campus. Collier said the service (at that time Fletcher was not phone company requested permission wired for private lines). Vandalism of the from ECU to put up the boothettes. These phones had continued and requests for stations cost Carolina Telephone Co., private lines in Aycock and Jones dorms \$5000. Collier said two more boothettes were received. (Belk, Scott and Tyler had been ordered for the hill and should dorms were already wired for private be established within two weeks.

Collier said the decision to fix every guarantee a flat rate per month for each room on campus with personal phone wires came from the national company the university lost money. Once the office. Carolina Telephone Co. is a member of United Telecommunications Service, based in Kansas Citv.

rooms. Private telephone service was not avilable in any of these dorms prior to this project included boring holes, placing cabling at a cost of approximately \$89,525. The cost was maintained by the

As of September 13, 1,238 orders had been aken for dormitory phones, stated Collier. Last year there were 408 private lines, at what Collier and Duckett agreed to be the "height of the year".

As of October 1, 13,085 orders had been filled. "Response has been pretty of 1973, to remove all remaining hall good even though some people are

DORMITORY PHONES

In addition to the dormitory phones,

Tyler and Clement dorms were chosen by the phone company as test dorms. Phones were pre-installed in every room of these two dorms. This meant the installation fee for the resident of those roomswas\$5.00. In dormitories where the phones were not pre-installed, the cost

The company then decided to make 97 During the summer of 1973, telephone for installation was \$10.00. A change of color or style for the pre-installed phones was also \$10.00. These rates, explained Collier, are the standard rates for all installations, on or off campus.

MONTHLY RATE

The minimum monthly rate is \$7.35 plus federal tax which is 9 percent on all local service and 9 percent on all long distance calls. Collier added that the tax rate is dropping by 1 percent a year and will continue for nine years, eventually ending all federal tax on phones.

Due to the fact that there are no hall phones and every resident does not have a personal phone, it may be difficult to contact some students. This was a complaint by parents as well as students before many phones were hooked up.

Dean of Women, Carolyn A. Fulghum, advised that any resident who does not have a phone number where he or she can be reached, to have callers get in touch with the dorm administrator. The dorm counsellor should be contacted only after efforts to reach the administrator have

Mr. Moore said that the campus police will also take emergency messages. He said that an answering service automatically takes the call if there is no officer to answer the phone. The message is then relayed to a campus officer on duty by means of a pocket device carried by the officer. He will then phone the answering service for the messge and get in touch with the intended resident.

Questions surround refrigerator rentals

By MIKE PARSONS Staff Writer

In 1970, the SGA entered into a contract with a local firm to lease 1300 refrigerators for the purpose of renting them to students in order to raise funds for their services.

The present refrigerator manager, Ivey Peacock, assumed the responsibility of handling this concession this

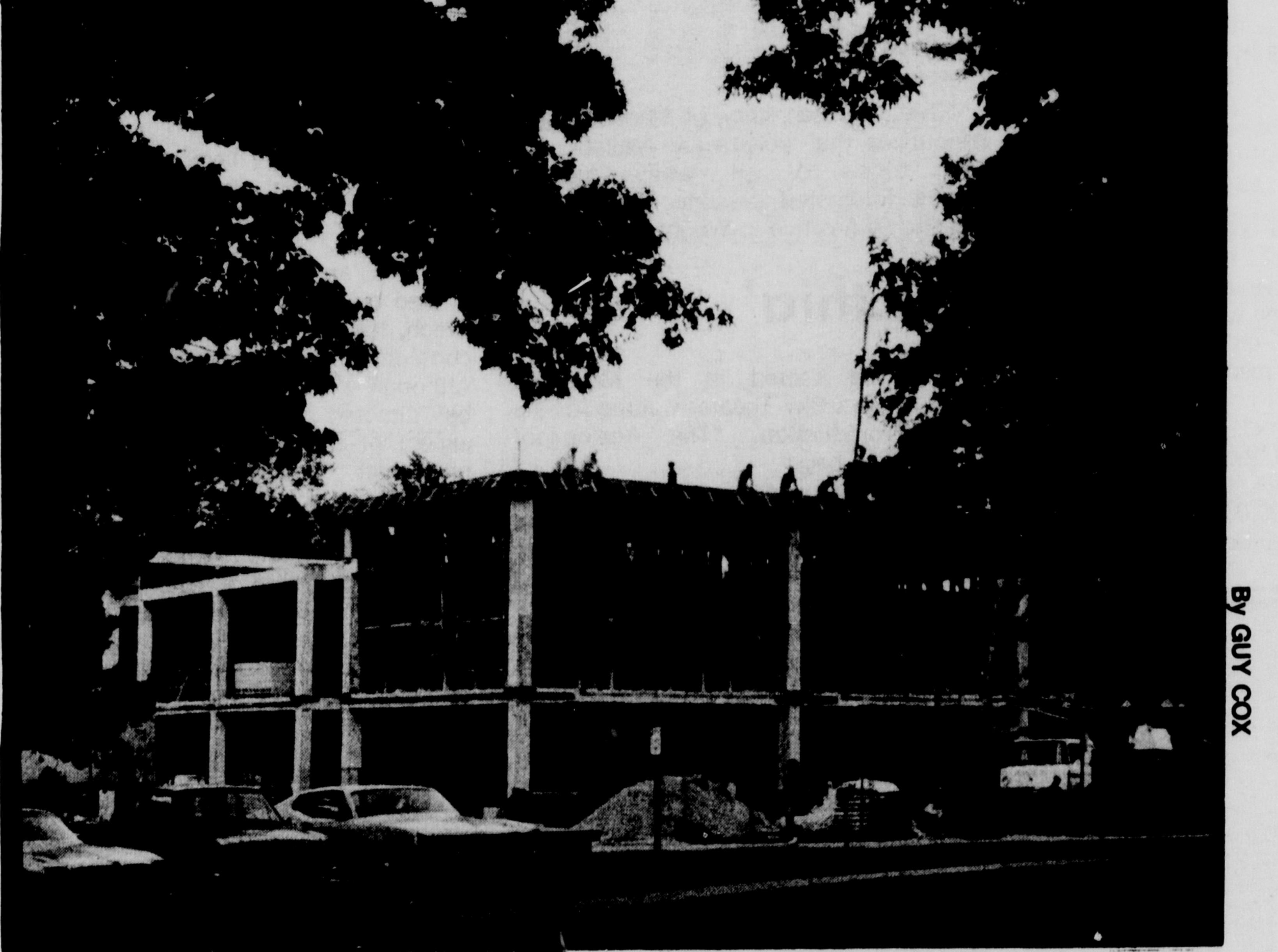
September september for rental are a flat \$12.00 per quarter with no discount for a full year's rental. To break even between 750 and 800 refrigerators must be rented for the year. This would cover the contract rent, which amounts to \$2434 each month, and expected maintenance, delivery and salary expenses as

Peacock claims that there are between 75 and 100 refrigerators left for rent. He also stated that 34 additional were broken and unrepairable. The question that remains unanswered is how many refrigerators are there total.

In the August 8 issue of Fountainhead, an interview was conducted by Charles Griffin, summer editor-in-chief and Bill Bodenhamer, SGA president. In the interview, a question was raised concerning 150 missing refrigerators and the SGA's action towards Tommy Clay, last year's refrigerator manager. Bodenhamer complained about the system of management in his answer and emphasized, "I didn't say Tommy Clay stole the refrigerators, I just said he was responsible for them and they were not on his records and he didn't know where they were.

Peacock's records show support for the missing refrigerators being fact. According to his records, there were a total of 1113 refrigerators with 34 unrepairable. This would support the action taken by Bodenhamer when he presented the problem to Dr. Jack Thorndike for comments in regards to what course of action the SGA should pursue towards Clay.

See 'Refrigerators' on page four.



THE LEO W. JENKINS HUMANITIES BUILDING undergoing construction, will house facilities for drawing and painting, sculpture, design,

interior design and ceramics. It is located between Garrett and Jarvis dorms.

FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Film courses

Two film courses have been added to the list of courses offered by the English Department for Winter quarter. English 211, The Literature of the Film, will be offered Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4. This is a three hour credit course designed to give the student an introduction to the cinematic arts.

A second and new course, English 316, will focus on the history of the film from its beginning to 1939. The course will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and offers three hours credit. The more recent history of the film will be taught in another course expected in the spring.

Neither of these two English courses are listed in the catalogue but both will be taught winter. Interested students are urged to pre-register for either or both of the courses. Questions may be directed to Dr. William Stephenson in Austin 330 or to the English Department, 112 Austin.

Singing group

The New Directions, a contemporary North Carolina will be in concert this Alled Heath Saturday, October 6.

The concert is free of charge and is sponsored by the St. James United Methodist Church of Greenville. The group will perform at 8 p.m. at Rose High School auditorium in Greenville.

Bus schedule

Bus makes two trips per hour beginning before 8:00 a.m. The bus leaves these stops at the times below:

6 min. til the hour 10th and College Hill on the hour B.A.H. Minges 5 min. after the hour Allied Health 10th and College Hill 20 min after the hour 27 min. after the hour Minges 15 min. till the hour Allied Health

and making several changes, we believe at the meeting. No old members need this schedule facilitates the most attend. No students traveling between Minges and admitted. Allied Health, including the students with classes meeting on the half-hour. If you the bore sighting of the 81 mm mortar, have suggestions for the transit system, and one on counter-ambush techniques. the Secretary of Transportation.

AHEA

There will be a regular meeting of the ECU Section of A.H.E.A. Thursday night at 7:00 in the Home Economics Social Room. All members are urged to attend.

Veterans

The Veterans Club, Baptist Student Union and the Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority will be assisting the Disabled American Veterans Chapter no. 37 in their annual Forget-Me-Not sale Saturday, October 6, 1973.

The DAV is a Congressionally chartered organization devoted to service to disabled veterans and their families. Chapter 37 has one fund raising drive per year and monies collected are used locally to aid needy disabled veterans and for parties and gifts to the Veterans Hospitals. Chapter 37 welcomes the support of all students on campus and appreciates these organizations giving their time.

All students and faculty of the Allied Health and Social Professions are invited to a luncheon-meeting-reception from noon to 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9 in the lobby and auditorium of the Allied Health and Social Professions Building.

Free cokes and homemake goodies will be supplied and sandwiches will be for sale. Faculty members of the school will be introduced in a short meeting.

Please come and take advantage of this informal opportunity to get to know the students and faculty of this school.

There will be a secondary organizational meeting of the B.A.H. this Saturday in the Tasmanian Devil's cage at After consideration of many schedules the city zoo. The time will be announced members will be new

There will be a block of instruction on Annual dues of 2,000,000 rubles will be taken up at this time. Be there?

Contents:

DORM PHONES page one KENT STATE INVESTIGATION page three ECU JOB PLACEMENT page three STUDENTS SEEK UNION.... .page four REVIEWS....page six and seven FASHION MAKER....page seven pages eight and nine EDITORIALS/COMMENTARY/FORUM. GURU MAHARAJJI....page 11 SEX DISCRIMINATION....page thirteen SPORTS....page fifteen

Research

The National Research Council announces the Research Associateship program for 1974.

These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in the fields of CHEMISTRY - SPACE SCIENCES PHYSICS - ATMOSPHERIC & EARTH LIFE ENGINEERING SCIENCES SCIENCES- and MATHEMATICS.

These programs are conducted on behalf of and in cooperation with certain federal research organizations with laboratories at more than 80 geographic locations in the United States.

Appointments are made on a competitive basis and are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some are open to non U.S. citizens also.

Approximately 250 awards will be made in 1974. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from \$13,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Applications must be postmarked by January 15, 1974. Awards will be announced in April.

Further information concerning specific research opportunities and application materials are available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Wshington, D.C. 20418.

Meditation

Attention Transcendental Meditators: Weekly meetings for meditators are held every Sunday in the Student Union, Room 204 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets

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

'Cynthia'

You are seated in the Morehead Planetarium's Sky Theater waiting for the current production, "The Ageing of Cynthia", to begin.

The hour-long production, which runs through Oct. 29, is set to a sumptuous musical score and abundant visual effects illustrate the moon's history as revealed by lunar explorations.

The title, Cynthia, is one of many names the moon has gone by in mythology and literature.

The show plays each week night at 8 p.m. and on regular Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 8 p.m. On Home Football Saturday, October 27, the show plays only at 11 a.m., 5 and 8 p.m. Programs are also every Sunday at 2, 3, and 8 p.m.

Admission is 75-cents for children, \$1 for students through college, and \$1.25 for adults.

Graded School Programs are offered by advance reservation four times daily every week of the academic year.

Jenkins speaks

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor of East Carolina University, will be the featured speaker Friday night at a banquet meeting of the ECU Mecklenburg County Alumni.

The occasion is a combined event of the ECU Alumni Association and Pirate Club in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. Dr. Jenkins will speak on recent ECU activities at the banquet at the NCNB Penthouse in Charlotte at 8:30 p.m.

Carl A. Carlberg of Matthews, president of the Mecklenburg County Alumni, said the occasion will also be a "kickoff Rally" for ECU followers who will attend the ECU-Daivdson football game Saturday.

Attention

Anyone wishing to submit articles or announcements to FOUNTAINHEAD should turn in their copy for Tuesday's paper by 12 noon Monday and copy for Thursday's paper by 12 noon Wednesday. All copy must be typed. Material that is not typed and does not meet the deadline will not be published.

Int'I studies

At a recent meeting convened by the SGA International Affairs Secretary, Robert Lucas, participants stressed the need for an academic focus on international studies.

While it is currently possible for students to specialize and minor in a geographic area such as Europe, Asia or Africa, no academic recognition is given for extended cross-national and interdisciplinary study. A major in international studies appears to have many scholastic and professional advantages and is alread being offered at a large number of universities.

There are numerous courses being offered by ECU schools and departments which, together, could comprise the core curriculum for international studies. Although a student's entire effort would be directed toward the international aspect of his education, he could still place an academic emphasis on a particular discipline whether it be in psychology or political science. If matched with an attractive minor, perhaps in a foreign language, education or urban planning, a student would be well prepared for further graduate study or the pursuit of some international profession.

In order to begin planning for a prospective new major in international studies, the Committee felt that it would be desirable to get a sampling of student opinion on this subject.

a simple In the near future, questionnarie will be distributed and you are urged to register your opinion. Grier Fergusson, Dick Calvin and Mike Brown will be administering the survey. They are available to answer any questions and hope for your cooperation in this project.

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Courts reopen Kent State case

(CPS)--Last month's announcement that the Justice Department is reopening its investigation into the Kent State Shootings came as a surprise to many who had assumed or hoped the tragedy was by now forgotten history. But to those who petitioned, sued and pleaded to obtain a grand jury prove of the incident, Attorney General Elliot Richardson's decision to renew federal inveatigative efforts represents the first favorable government reaction to the pressures of private citizens and a staggering accumulation of allegations. investigative

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TWO KEY QUESTIONS

Crucial to any new investigation of the shooting which left four students dead and nine wounded are two key questions:

-Was there a conspiracy on the part of the Ohio Guardsmen to shoot students?

-Did Terrance Norman, an acknowledged former FBI informer posing as a photographer the day of the incident, fire a pistol preceding the Guard fusillade, hitting a student and possibly triggering the Guardsmen?

At the time of the shooting the Guardsmen were described as being under attack by a "mob" of students who had "hit...practically all of the Guardsmen...with missles of various kinds." Canterbury concluded, "In view of the extreme danger to the troops at this point, they were justified in firing."

Photographs and witnesses of the incident, however, indicate the Guard had

already dispersed the crowd and established a clear exit for themselves. Additionally, only one Guardsman required any kind of medical attention and a number of Guardsmen were so unconcerned that they had turned their backs on the students at the time of the firings. Of the students wounded, the closest of the Guard was 71 feet away when hit and the closest student killed was 265 feet away.

CONSPIRACY

Arguments that Guardsmen engaged in a conspiracy to open fire moments before the shooting began are based on reports that Guardsmen were seen to have grouped briefly at the bottom of a hill, marched to its top, turn almost in unison and begin firing. A Guard sergeant was photographed giving a gesture which corresponds to a Guard hand signal for an order to fire only a moment before his men turned and opened fire.

Other allegations concern the possibility of Norman firing a shot later described as "sniper fire." Norman is quoted in a letter from Ohio Guard commander to Senator Birch Bayh (D-IN) as having told police, "I think I shot one of the students." A Little Rock, AK newsman saw Norman's gun turned over to a campus detective who opened the chamber and reportedly said, "My God, he fired four shots. What the hell do we do now?"

Norman, introduced that day by a Kent State campus police officer to the National Guard public information officer on the scene as "under contract for the FBI," was allegedly issued press credentials to photograph the demonstration for later prosecutions. The FBI report of the incident said Norman's gun had not been fired.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

A team of Justice Department lawyers, headed by Robert Murphy, urged then Attorney General John Mitchell to authorize a grand jury investigation on the basis of the original FBI report. Both Mitchell and his successor, Richard Kleindienst, refused to order grand juries. The 8,000 page FBI document is said to be secreted away under a security classification in the National Archives.

As recently as May 25 of this year Leonard Garment, Special Counsel to the President wrote, "If a Grand Jury were convened it would bring no indictments, or being indictments which would only result in acquittal.

Efforts to reopen the investigation include:

-a petition campaign to the President bearing 50,000 signatures,

-a suit involving parents of the slain students, two of the wounded students and a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest,

-a recently released book by Peter Davies entitled THE TRUTH ABOUT KENT STATE*

-a study by the Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church.

CRUCIAL ISSUE

a grand jury investigation is closely related to an issue involved in the current litigation over the President's Watergate recordings. In both cases the administration is claiming power to control the investigative powers of the grand juries. The Kent State plantiffs, following this reasoning, filed a "friend of the court" brief in support of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the grand jury in the Watergate tapes case.

It's been suggested that attacks on the Justice Department's handling of the Watergate conspiracies plus a rash of allegedly "political" trials instigated by the government during the Nixon administration have contributed to Richardson's decision to overrule his predecessors.

The renewed investigation does not necessarily dictate the calling of a grand jury, however, the fact that the new investigation is being entrusted to Robert Murphy, whose team of lawyers recommended a grand jury three years ago indicates it is now a real possibility.

The over three years of legal complexity and bureaucracy and added new irony to the declaration of Bridigier General Canterbury on the morning of the shooting, "These students are going to have to find out what law and order is all about."

Employment for grads

Job placement interviews begin

By MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

The ECU Placement Service has begun bringing representatives to the campus to conduct interviews with interested applicants for their positions.

Furney K. James heads the service which is located in the ECU Alumni Building. His office begins scheduling interviews between interested seniors and representatives from businesses and school systems each year from October through the end of spring quarter. The purpose is to aid the graduating students in finding employment that is commensurate with their interests and background.

Of the total 1128 graduates who utilized the office last year, 109 informed the service that they were still seeking employment as of Sept. 1 of this year. In addition, 412 former graduates of the university notified the office of their desire to seek new employment, and of these 38 were still listed as not having found jobs Sept. 1.

"The placement service is a lifetime service," says Mr. James. The office maintains a file for a minimum of ten years for each student the registers. Contained in the file are references from

faculty members, the student teaching report, and a personal resume completed by the student. The office will also allow the student to update the file whenever he changes jobs, and they will procure job references from former employers if the student so desires.

Last year, 124 businesses and 60 school systems were represented in the interviews. Of the firms, 87 were located in North Carolina and 37 were out of state. The school systems were located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Maryland. The October interviews are already available for applicants and 12 firms have notified the office that they are sending recruiters.

The placement service has information regarding deadlines for sign-up dates, and details concerning the particular jobs available. In addition, there are several openings in the field of education, both in-state and out-of-state.

The Placement Service is free to all students who graduate from ECU. In addition to services provided at this office, there is a reciprocal agreement with other campuses whereby a student registered at ECU can utilize those at other locations. On the same hand, persons who have graduated from other

colleges and universities are free to use this office as well. The only requirement is that the student register with the placement office at the university which he attends.

As a general rule, students should register with the Placement Service 6

months prior to graduation. Seniors who plan to use the service should contact the office to obtain the necessary forms to be filled out. Those graduating this fall or winter quarter should already be registered with the office by this time. Prospective spring graduates should register by January.



WHEN PICKING UP a hitch-hiker on a bicycle, sometimes there's not enough room to give someone a ride.

National Student Association meets

Students seek unionization

By PHILIP W. SEMAS

(The author, a former executive director of the United States Student Press Association, now writes for The Chronicle of Higher Education)

Miami Beach (CPS)--If the leaders of the National Student Association have their way, college administrations will soon be bargaining not only with unions of janitors, secretaries, and professors but also with unions of students.

For the third straight year, talk of creating a national student union was a dominant theme at the assoication's annual National Student Congress.

resolution Delegates passed a declaring unionization of students to be a establishing top priority and three-member task force "to investigate and work towards the unionization of all colleges and universities that express interest in unionization."

The resolution also declared that N.S.A. would "be the national collective bargaining agent on campuses subject to the approval of each individual campus."

As a first step, the association's new president, Larry Friedman of Queens College in New York City, said he wanted to prepare "Model 'contracts' between students and their schools" to help students prepare to "cope with the realities of faculty unions.

TWO GOALS

The students had at least two goals for creating a union:

-Recruiting the moribund national student movement.

-Meeting the challenge of faculty collective bargaining, which student leaders fear will leave them out in the

The students generally agreed that the national student movement that dominated the 1960's was dead. "We are here in Miami Beach for the funeral of the student movement," said Ron Ehrenreich, the outgoing N.S.A. vice-president.

Delegates felt that the creation of a national student political organization

such as an individual-member national union of students which is what most European countries have, could turn some student energy back to national issues.

Concern about the effects of increasing faculty unionization was also apparent.

American Federation of Teachers representative Israel Kugler told one session of students that students and faculty shared such areas of common concern as class size, physical facilities, academic freedom, and the over-use of graduate teaching assistants. He said the A.F.T. has a slogan: "What students want, teachers need" and that it "advocates that students organize and bargain on their own over issues that concern them and get rid of the shameful facade called student government.

Alan Shark, chairman of the student senate at the City University, said the union's suggestion that students organize and bargain separately really means that they want students to bargain over dormitory rules and student services and let the faculty take care of promotion, tenure, curriculum and class size.

UNION COULD NEGOTIATE

He suggested that a student union could negotiate over such things as student evaluation of faculty members, grievance procedures for students treated unfairly by professors or administrators, grading policies, class size, and academic freedom.

"There is nothing in faculty collective bargaining that involves protecting students," Shark said. "Faculty unionization is to protect faculty rights."

The way to counter that, he and others argue, is for students to form their own unions. While most of the students supported the idea of student unionization, many questioned whether N.S.A. is the best organization for creating a

In the six years since it stopped taking money from the Central Intelligence Agency, N.S.A. has had to devote much to simple financial

survival. In the years immediately after its C.I.A. ties were revealed, N.S.A.'s deficits grew to half a million dollars.

Over the last few years, N.S.A. has reduced that debt to the point where it is now down to \$25,000. Even so, N.S.A. endured another financial crisis this year, mainly because it did not get the support from private foundations that it had received in the past.

OUTGOING PRESIDENT

Outgoing president Tim Higgins suggested that the Association's financial resources would really only allow it to carry on its most basic programs, such as providing information to student governments, providing legal information and assistance to students, and running its annual congress. Any other activities would have to be financed with foundation or other outside funds. he

If. N.S.A. wants to unionize students, Higgins argued it must "create an independently financed organization, capable of political action, democratically constituted, and supported actively by individual members. If N.S.A. creates another unsupported political organization, I believe we would be doomed to minimal and fragmented support and eventual dissolution."

He also argued that to politically effective, such a student union must build support by providing services to its members.

Higgins agrued that N.S.A. must work through student governments because they have funds and recognition by their universities.

DISAGREEMENT

Others disagreed. In fact, N.S.A.'s status as an association of student governments was one of the things that made some critics question whether it could serve as a jumping off point for a student union.

"Student governments are bankrupt," said Ehrenreich, last year's vice-president, who split with Higgins. "You can't work See 'Student Governments' on page seven.

Refrigerators

Continued from page one.

However, a reliable source has presented Fountainhead with figures that conflict with those given by Peacock. During the summer months, a special work force was authorized by SGA to clean, check and count by serializing the refrigerators. Our source states that unrepairable refrigerators totaled 30 and that there are at least 1166 workable refrigerators with 21 requiring minor repairs. This same source stated that these figures had been verified before the refrigerators rented over the summer had been returned.

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Recesses ineffective

(CPS)--Two political scientists have published a study which they say shows that political recesses held by 40 colleges and universities in 1970, allowing students to participate in political activities, were almost totally ineffective.

Jack Dennis and Austin Ranny of the University of Wisconsin at Madison questioned students from 14 institutions that granted recesses and 44 that did not. The difference between the two groups of schools in the percentage of students who involved themselves politically during the recesses was only three percent (14 percent from schools with recesses, 11 percent from those without). Dennis and Ranny say this can be accounted for simply by the fact that schools which adopted the recess plan were generally academically selective, prestigious, well-off private universities, from which a higher rate of student political participation would normally be expected.

The recesses were granted following the Cambodian invasion and Kent State slayings, and at the time, backers of the idea cited three major justifications for the plan: it would help in effectively channeling student outrage into political action, it would increase student value for the system for the changes they wanted, and it would serve as a cooling-off period for students. Only the final objective, that of providing a cooling-off period, was actually realized, according to the study.

The actual result of the recesses, the researchers say, was that political participants actualy felt more negative about the American political system, and those who participated the most intensively experienced the greatest drop in approval of the existing system.

Therefore, the recesses "made only the most marginal contribution, if any, to increasing student participation in the 1970 campaigns," the report concluded.

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Take the money and run Bicycle Editor's Note: The following article was bottles are now placed on the bottom

written to coincide with the Pitt County Fair which will be in Greenville through Saturday night.

By JOE CALDER

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Director of Security

The Pitt County Fair, the gyp artist, carnival huckster is here. Every year about this time the advance man comes to town to make the necessary pay-offs and advance arrangements to steal your money. Their game may change slightly from year to year, or take on new trimmings, but its basic purpose remains the same--to make as much money as possible in the shortest time available.

With such innocent titles as football, cat throw, milk bottle throw, and dish games, capitalizing on the strong appeal of something for nothing mouthed by a fast-talking huckster, there is little difficulty in finding. enough suckers.

Some of the games are simple and produce income at a slow but steady rate. The old milk bottle game throw is such a game. The object of this game is to knock a pyramid of bottles off a stand with two balls. The bottles are weighed we'll say, one, two and six

pounds. To produce a winner, all the operator has to do is place the light bottles on the bottom and the heavy ones on top. After a little encouragement with lesser prizes-and perhaps an additional attraction at the side and the light bottles end up on the top of the pyramid.

The more complicated games are the big money makers, one involves rolling number of small balls or marbles on a board with numbered holes. A chart displays all possible totals, giving each total a specific point value, usually from 0 to 8.

For one dollar, the victim is given three rolls to make ten points and win a prize. His first three rolls add up to 21 and upon checking the chart, he sees that his point value is four. He rolls again and comes up with 19, which draws a point value of 2. Now, he is informed that he has hit the "jackpot number" and if he is willing to put up \$2.50 and roll again for ten points, he has a chance to win not only the prize, but \$25.00 to boot.

Now, under the rules of the game, the victim "cannot lose" unless he quits, but each new roll will cost him an additional \$2.50. Every time he rolls the "jackpot number" it will cost him double for the next roll-and the jackpot also doubles.

The victim's first roll in the new game produces a point value for which the house pays double what the victim paid for the roll. On his next roll, the player draws a 19; the jackpot jumps to \$50 and the cost per roll doubles.

Another roll turns up a "bonus number," for which the house adds \$25 to the jackpot. This process continues until the jackpot stands at \$250 and

each roll is costing the victim \$10.

With the high stakes, quick retrieving of the balls, rapid (and inaccurate) adding, and with an abundance of distracting chatter by the operator, the accumulation of points becomes more and more difficult. Before long, the victim is forced to quit, but not until he has exhausted his funds and probably a substantial amount borrowed from his buddies.

In conclusion, all games at the Fair are games of chance, but few games at the Fair are "fair." The Director of Security will gladly brief you on the games, if you visit his office, but the ultimate responsibility for holding on to your money and spending it wisely is your own.



collisions occur

By TOM BROWNLEE Staff Writer

Two bicycle accidents were reported to the campus police on Friday, Sept. 28.

One student traveling down the hill from the men's dorms attempted to pass a car on the right side. The auto was in the act of turning right into the day student's parking lot when the collision occurred. The driver of the car had utilized the turn signals and on these grounds the accident self-admittedly the bicycler's fault. The bicycler was thrown from his ten-speed but no injuries resulted to either him or the driver. Likewise no damages were done and no citations were issued by the ECU police department.

A second accident involved three bicycles. All three bicycle operators minor injuries. Two were received admitted to the infirmary for treatment and the third taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the rescue squad for treatment of a large cut over the left eye. The accident was termed unavoidable and again no citations were issued.

The accident took place near the Austin Building at approximately 9:00 a.m. Friday morning.

bet--the fleecing begins. The heavy Answer to Puzzle No. 110 crossword puzzle LIBRA ACROSS 1 Feline sound 1 Bench 4 Women's lib 2 Case for small tennis champ articles 8 Death rattle 3 Move from 12 Use (Lat. infin.) side to side 13 Jacob's twin 4 Barrels 5 Combining 14 Arabian gulf form: equal 15 Carpet 6 Mother-in-law 16 Tennis star of Ruth, et.al. Evonne 18 Male chauvinist 7 On the throat 46 Network 30 Over (poet.) 8 Predecessor of tennis pro 47 Extinct bird 20 Trading center 32 Pasteur's 48 Kind of welder 9 "Much --- about 21 California city 49 Feminine 33 American editor Nothing' (ab.) nickname 10 Masculine and author 22 Melody 50 Toy 1863-1930 23 Asian country nickname 36 Note of the 11 School subject 27 Barbary ---29 Your (Fr.) (ab.) scale 37 Plump 17 Symbol: silver 30 Cattle center 31 Symbol: selenium 19 State (ab.) 38 Pertaining to the abdomen 22 Roman bronze 32 Duct 24 Egyptian sun god 40 Tennis flash 33 Word with sewing or spelling 25 Melville's Chris 34 Form of the 41 Hope of captain inebriates (ab.) 26 Reputation 43 Preposition 35 Burt Reynolds, 27 Tennis star 44 Mislay for one 37 All --- one! 28 A noble 45 Wife of Geraint 29 Color 38 The Great Emancipator 39 --- the Red 40 Wapiti 41 American League (ab.) 42 Inlet 44 Tennis ace Rod -----47 Public declaration 51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns 52 WW II surrender 53 Certain Greek letters 54 Word ending with picker or 47 48 49 55 Teenage scourge 56 Kind 57 Dutch city Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 111 (C)

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Records



GOATS HEAD SOUP The Rolling Stones By Mark Schwartz

I mean, you've got to feed your head too, you know. Someone tells you that the new Stones album is out so you go wild and buy it and take it home so you can fire up a bowl of Goats Head Soup. You're a little worried at first because the cover looks weird, but you try it anyway and its so good you just have yourself a feast. About your third helping you realize that it's the best meal you've been served since Beggar's Banquet. After you've been bled and exiled and fingered, it feels so good to be fed again that you're going completely crazy. You're suddenly a Rolling Stone fanatic and nothing else will do but more and more soup. You jump and shout and flash and boogie. Suddenly you're at the concert again and it's the opening chords to "Brown Sugar". Jesus man, turn up the damn stereo: you're listening to the Stones' new album for the twelfth time tonight. And it keeps getting better and better.

One of the first things that struck me about this album was its obvious influences. At least three cuts show a strong Van Morrison influence. The way Jagger almost chants the lyrics and his use of nonsence syllables in "100 Years Ago", "Doo Doo Doo Do (Heartbreaker;", and "Winter", is almost pure Morrison. During the summer tour last year, Jagger was asked what his favorite album was. He replied that it was Van Morrison's Tupelo Honey.

Another song, "Can You Hear the Music," seems to be influenced by the Dr. John technique. The song has the Cajun funkyness that has become Dr. John's trademark. Jagger sang harmonies on Dr.

John's album, Gumbo.

"Dancing with Mr. D," the opening number on Goats Head Soup has Keith Richard playing quitar licks which sound strangely similar to Papa John Creach. The song itself appears to present a little Hot Tuna style.

Presenting these comparisons is not meant to downgrade the Stones. Part of the reason for their continuing success is that they have always been able to take the best of what the people are into listening to and make it sound better. The Stones always seem to come out with the type of album that you've been wanting to

There are several cuts on the album that are completely and uniquely the

Stones. "Silver Train" and "Hide Your Love," in which Jagger plays piano, are typically the rock 'n rolling Stones. "Angie," a ballad, is probably the most beautiful song that the Stones have ever recorded. Richard sings the lead vocals on "Coming Down Again" with Jagger providing a very mellow harmony. All of these songs show the incredible feeling that the Stones put into their music. Rock 'n roll is a feeling, and the Stones seem to understand that feeling better than anybody else.

One song on the album is destined to be a classic. It's the type of song that all the local bands pick up on so everybody can boogie and sing along. The album cover shows the title to be "Star Star," but the correct title is "Starfucker." The song opens with Keith Richard providing a rather cosmic Chuck Berry riff. Jagger sings a fairly angry song, probably to his wife, about a woman who has left him to around with Hollywood jet setters. The chorus, on which everybody can sing along, says "you a starfucker, starfucker, starfucker, star, fukkah star. Everybody sing!

On Goats Head Soup, Jagger's voice sounds better than it ever before. Jagger is an actor; when he sings, you can feel what he's singing about. On "Angie," Jagger sounds so melancholy you could almost cry for him. He sounds like the street fighter he has always pretended to be in "Dancing With Mr. D." Jagger's voice has mellowed out considerably since Exile, and he seems to have become more sensitive in his phasing. Mick Jagger is our greatest rock 'n roll singer; he and Keith Richard

are the finest composers of this type of music.

The guitar work of Richard and Mick Taylor on Goats Head Soup is better than it has ever been before. They are continually trading leads, with Richard sounding very funky and Taylor flashing more with his jazz and blues riffs than ever. In their guitar work, every note and phrase is completely defined and clear; as a team they are unequaled in what they can do with a rock 'n roll song. A great deal of credit here must also go to Producer Jimmy Miller.

As always, Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts (on bass and drums, respectively) are completely adequate. Nicky Hopkins provides much of the keyboard work, and is excellent as always, and Jim Horn presents a very fine, sort of bluesy dixieland horn arrangement for "Coming Down Again."

Goats Head Soup is an excellent album, probably the Stones' best since Beggar's Banquet. If you haven't got it yet, buy it soon and fire up a bowl full.

On Friday, October 5, the Rolling Stones will present several cuts from Goats Head Soup at 11:45 p.m. on channel 12. Don't miss it!!

SAIL AWAY -Randy Newman

This album, which is Newman's latest, contains some of his best material to date. The songs portray the many aspects of Newman; bizarre, satirical, humorous and cynical.

Randy Newman is an incredibly able musician who could perhaps be best classified as a ragtime piano player, although he is not limited to this one

style. His assistants on the album can only be considered excellent. Ry Cooder's brilliant slide guitar playing adds greatly to the eerieness of several of the songs. Jim Keltner and Gene Parsons contribute much with some excellent work on drums, as does Chris Ethridge on bass. Truly a fine collection of musicians.

"Political Science" is a view of United States-World relations which could only come from Randy Newman. It's very straight-forward solution to the problem of foreign relations can be seen in the following verse:

"We give them money - But are they

grateful No they're spiteful and they're hateful They don't respect us - so let's surprise

We'll drop the big one and pulverize them"

"God's Song (That's Why I Love Mankind)" is another concise statement which deals with the state of all man's religions. This song takes the form of a dialogue between God and men. Randy as God, makes certain statements which leave no room for doubt concerning his view of mankind.

"I burn down your cities - how blind you must be

I take from you your children and you say how blessed are we

You all must be crazy to put your faith in

That's why I love mankind You really need me That's why I love mankind"

Newman has composed a very interesting song in "Burn On". This one may or may not be a statement on ecology today. The subject of the song is the Cuyahoga River, which periodically burns its way through Cleveland, due to its high pollution level.

"Sail Away", "Last Night I Had A Dream", and "You Can Leave Your Hat On" are other songs which deserve special mention, although all twelve songs are superior in quality.

Randy Newman must be considered one of the finest songwriters of our time. For this reason, SAIL AWAY, as well as his earlier albums are very much worth buying.

HEARTWOOD

At last! The second first album by Heartwood of Greenville has appeared. A truly pleasant event which is probably not news to some of you, who need read no further. It is to those unfortunate ones who know not what Heartwood means that this is addressed. Listen, and I will try to explain.

The songs on this album are all original to the group, a very important fact. The lyrics and the music transmit in a very pleasant manner, the emotions and thoughts of the artists as they composed and played. This ability, to create and play stimulating, emotionally charged music in a direct straightforward mariner, is perhaps the most difficult ability to master. All really successful groups, (those who are not mere technicians), have had this ability, and the fact that the members of Heartwood have it is an enormous asset.

It's an indication that Heartwood has the musical ability for becoming

very successful.

All the songs in the album are Highway", superior. "Coal Black Needs", and "Wants and Winners" are just a few of them which could be cited as evidence of the album's excellence.

If you like records with fluid, meaningful lyrics and compelling inventive musical phrasing, you will like the new recording of Heartwoods'

music.

BARON VON TOLLBOOTH AND THE CHROME NUN - Paul Kantner, Grace Slick, David Freiberg

People exist today who believe that the most recent contributions of San Fransciscan musicians are second-rate at best. This is simply not so. The very fine album named is proof of that.

artists involved in the production of this record are certainly existence among the best in anywhere. One cannot mention without contradicting himself, the names of such people are Jerry Garcia, Mickey Hart, Jorma Kaukomen, Grace Slick and Jack Casady and the words "second-rate" in the same sentence. These people have been, and continue to be, perhaps the most innovative musicians in the United States today.

Another factor speaking for the excellence of this record is the nature of the songs in it. The musicians of San Francisco have always created music for the mind as well as for the ears. This tradition is continued in a most stimulating manner in this album.

In the songs, "Flowers of the Night" and "White Boy", there is much to feed the mind. These two songs are addressed to certain prominent groups of people by the creators. Consequently, they may shock non-thinkers into realizing certain aspects of todays' world.

These are not the only songs relevant to life today, however, Grace Slicks' "Across the Board" addresses a certain group of women, which has recently arisen from somewhere. It is a fascinating message, and, I imagine, will not be well received by those at whom it is directed.

Paul Kantner has delved into an almost unexplored area; that of composing songs with a Science Fictional type subject. His latest effort in this respect is called "Your Mind, has Left your Body". I believe this to very much be in keeping with the nature of the world."...Science Fiction, very likely, is the mainstream (of literature)," Frank Herbert tells us, and it is not hard to see why. The world today is advancing so fast that a form of literature which sheds light on possible outcomes of that world must be a strong force.

The other songs, while not quite as forceful in their relevance, are fantastic pieces of musicianship, as indeed all the songs are.

This record is truly a fine one, and well worth the money needed to purchase it.

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Records Of The Future

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young Greatest Hits

Sweet Revenge, John Prine

High On The Hog, Black Oak Arkansas

Occupation: Foole, George Carlin

Buffalo Springfield A two record set containing their very best from previously released albums as well as a nine minute live version of "Bluebird" never included on any other album.

50015

THE SOWERS OF THE THUNDER, R.E. Howard Grant Publishing Co.

Fantasy lovers will be overjoyed to learn of this new collection of virtually unknown short stories by Robert Howard. Unpublished since the 1930's, these four stories (The Lion of Tiberias, The Sowers of the Thunder, The Lord of Samarcand, and The Shadow of the Vulture) offer superb examples of the bloody sword-play and grim, deadly fighters that inhabited Howard's imagination.

Howard, best known as the creator of Conan the Cimmerian and the dour puritan Soloman Kane, was the first and greatest of the sword and sorcery writers. No one ever has - and judging from the stuff being published today - no one ever will be able to match him in the s-and-s field for sheer power of inventiveness.

Sowers of the Thunder has over one hundred illustrations done by Roy Krenkel, best known for his cover illustrations for the Mars and Pellucidar series by Edgar Burroughs. Krenkel studied the stories and the historical period (the Crusades) for seven years before he began the drawings for the book, and their power and detail add a great deal to the reader's overall, enjoyment.

This book is a must for fantasy lovers, and is highly recommended to anyone who loves exciting fiction.

TIME ENOUGH FOR LOVE - Robert Heinlein

Unfortunately, for the field of Science Fiction, the coming of this book continues th decline of Robert Heinlein as an outstanding writer. Heinlein apparently sinking into an abyss of sickeningly sweet, sentimental nonsense. He has taken the character of Lazarus Long, a dynamic, forceful entity from an earlier work, and lowered him to the level of a figure in a Soap Opera. Heinlein began this discouraging writing style in his last book and now appears to be struck in it. So it goes.

The plot of this book, such as it is, concerns an attempt to record the wisdom of Lazarus Long, who, due to a selective breeding process, has lived an extraordinarily long time (2,000 years so far). The major portion of this "wisdom" takes the form of an account of the love relationships experienced by Long, and a collection of statements of questionable value. "Always store beer in a dark place, rub her feet," etc. Not much for a 2,000 year old man.

In spite of the fact that most of the

book is almost impossible to read, it does have several redeeming values. There is a good section on a man who is fantastically successful at what he does, due to his constant laziness. There are also several interesting examinations of the future of genetic manipulation. These redeeming passages are far too few, however, and in no way outweigh the great bulk of the mediocre storytelling contained in the book.

Overall, the book is pointless, and builds towards nothingness. This book, as did the last one, "I Will Fear No Evil", ends in such a way as to bring to mind the end of a portion of a Flash Gordon serial. Specifically, the hero or main character is in a situation from which escape is impossible and death is unavoidable. If we're lucky, the similarity ends there, for the serial hero always came back.

Student governments

Continued from page four.

through student governments because they don't represent students

Critics also pointed out that unionization had been declared a top priority at the last two N.S.A. congresses but very little had actually been done about it. They blamed this on the N.S.A. leadership and the association's "topdown organization." Higgins responded that advocates of unionization themselves had been unwilling to do the hard work that is needed.

What made this year different, some observer said, is the threat of faculty collective bargaining and the fact that this N.S.A. congress ended on a note of unity, rather than the divisiveness that has afflicted the association for the last six years.

Ever since 1967, the year of the C.I.A. disclosures, N.S.A. congresses have been the scenes of angry confrontations between the association's leadership and disaffected radicals, blacks women and gay students.

ANGRY ATTACKS

This year's congress started out in much the same way, with angry attacks on Higgins and his staff by blacks and women. One black student struck Higgins and another called him a racist and an anti-Semite. At one point, the delegates voted to call for the staff's

resignation. But the congress ended with a display of unity, with the delegates endorsing the renewed investigations of the Kent State shootings, amnesty for draft resistors, the release of political prisoners in South Vietnam and a boycott of Gallo wine because of its producer's refusal to negotiate with the United Farm Workers.

Friedman was overwhelmingly elected president when all his major opponents withdrew and endorsed him. The new vice-president, Kenny Walker, a black student from Lane Community College in Oregon, was elected by acclamation after all his opponents withdrew in his favor.

Just before the congress adjourned, a delegate from Norfolk State College said, "After the first two days, I had decided to pull my school out of this organization. After the last four days, I've decided we should stay in."

The Fashion Maker:

Blue jean skirts easy and creative to make

By CAROL WOOD Staff Writer

Blue jean wearer's of America arise the fabric. and take notice--you are being copied. Yes, I said copied!

Women's Wear Daily stated recently that Paris designer Marc Bohan has resorted to blue jeans for his latest collection.

Bohan's blue jeans are, however, slightly different from the kind you're used to wearing. The main difference is in the fiber content.

Bohan's jeans are a blend of demin blue mink, flannel and cashmere; while the jeans you are probably wearing are made of blue cotton denim.

With Bohan's jeans come a variety of coordinates and accessories including a denim blue mink shoulder bag.

Another difference between Bohan's jeans and your jeans would be a slight discrimination in price.

But, that doesn't mean yours can't be just as attractive. Add your own special touch by embroidering, sewing on tiny mirrors, tie-dyeing, or painting designs on

Many a "blue leg" slauntering across campus has the wearer's initials embroidered near the hem, along with colorful flowers, butterflies and the like.

For the gals who love blue jeans, but would like to try them with a different twist; why not create a skirt?

For those of you who haven't seen it, here's how it works. Take the inner leg seams of your blue jeans apart.

Cut the jeans off to the desired skirt length. Then sew the portion of the legs you cut off into the gap between the old inner leg seams.

Or if you want to be morecreative, sew a contrasting colorful swatch in the gap, and use the same fabric to make a coordinating blouse or halter top.

Why not be creative and put your own "signature" on your blue jeans!

ACLU tackles tapes

Civil Liberties (CPS)--The American Union(ACLU) demonstrated that justice is blind this week by filing a "friend of the court" brief that argues both for and against the disclosure of Nixon's White House tapes.

In a Sept. 14 brief to the U.S. Court of Appeals, ACLU lawyers asked the court to reject Nixon's claim that he alone can decide when to comply with a lawful subpoena but also urged the court to to privacy of those persons whose against illegal search and seizure. conversations were recorded without their consent.

ACLU lawyers suggest that "the participants in the conversations with the President, who are or will be witnesses or potential defendants before the grand jury have the right to move to supress the tapes by the Special Prosecutor in this

This suggestion is based on analysis of recent Supreme Court opinions which leave unsettled the question of whether a participant in a conversation which is recorded by a government officer violates consider the legal and constitutional right the Fourth Amendment's prohibition

Continuing Events

PARK THEATER Oct. 3-9 "Sounder" Late Show Oct. 5,6, "Legend of Nigger Charlie"

PARK 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 Sept. 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)

MUSIC

Clyde Hiss, voice Peter Takacs, piano Recital Hall, 8:15

Oct. 17 Festical '74 New Arts Ensemble Recital Hall, 8:15

The Mushroom on Cotanche St.

Currently on display at the Mushroom is a collection of blown glass work by John Nygren. The exhibit will run two weeks.

GREENVILLE ART CENTER

802 South Evans Street

On the afternoon of Sunday, October 7, an exhibit of realistic paintings by Greenville native Mary Anne Keel Jenkins, will open at the Art Center with a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Jenkins, a consistent award winner, holds the B.F.A. degree from Ferree School of Art and has studied at East Carolina University and North Carolina State University. Her show at the Art Center will be of special interest since the artist known for her nonobjective work, is now paining realistically. Gallery hours are 9 to 12 and 2 to 5, Monday through Friday; Saturday, 9:30 to 12:30; and by appointment. The show will remain up through the month.

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Editorias/Conneriasy

dormitories has proven to be a mixed blessing.

Most frequently heard are complaints from dorm residents re: the sudden disappearance of the ever-popular and/or infamous hall telephone. The removal of the pay phones has led to three minor problems: lack of phone service for those unable to afford a telephone, disadvantage of having to run to the lobby (in some instances, nine floors down) to place a call, and -perhaps most annoying- continual "borrowing" of private phones by those less privileged.

FEAR AND TREMBLING

The announcement declaring the end of hall pay phones brought fear and trembling into more than a few students' hearts. What about emergencies? Whatever happened to convenience? All sorts of questions - indignant or otherwise - popped up, and this editor admits to having voiced some of them.

However, after one month of dorm existence sans telephone, I can also vouch for the good points. Telephone duty - the curse of the women's dorm - no longer exists. The outside phones in men's dorms were a standing joke, since no one ever bothered to answer them; I distinctly remember letting one phone ring 31 times just to test the odds. I lost. Since those phones simply don't exist anymore, one realizes that there are only two alternatives: a private phone number or a note.

One of the more annoying features of dorm life has also disappeared with the passing of the pay phone: the banshee answering service. Rather than knocking on a door to announce a phone call - an act requiring at least ten paces down the hall - the banshees would haul back and shriek "MAAAARRRRRRYYYYY AAALLLLIIIICCCCEEE WWWIIIIMMMMMBBBBIIIISSSH, you have a call." It was, indeed, hell.

CHIEF ART

Then there was a group of diehards whose chief art was breaking every connection that came in. In the women's dorms, this was manifest by girls who were either awaiting calls from a boyfriend or who had just become fed up with answering telephones. After the first ring, the student would pick up the phone and say "They've 'let's fleece the consumer" at many banks moved" or "No one lives here" or something obscene - and then hang up, leaving a bewildered caller on the other end. The men vented their ire in a different way; after answering the phone, the guy would wander off to get the person being asked for...and would never return. SIMPLE LIVING

As for me, I'm learning the art of simple living. A year off-campus with a private phone practically under my pillow had convinced me that God created telephones on the first day, and that the configurations of my mouth were intended to be complemented by a telephone for life. The phone started ringing at 7 a.m. and kept on until 2 a.m., with everything from alleged friends to wrong numbers to breathers to people calling me out of the bathtub My roommate went through a period of getting calls from a friend at Duke, and during exams we read pidgin German to each other over the phone - something about red nuns in elevator shafts - and all cracked up long-distance. The telephone, like the bagel, the potato chip and the footsball table, proved addictive.

But after the initial pecularity, the privacy of being phoneless is a joy, a blessing, silence and privacy and one less bill to pay all in one. After a while, one becomes conditioned to non-use of telephones - pay, office or otherwise - and learns the wisdom

of personal talks and letters. Thoreau would be proud.

BACK TO NATURE Not that this attitude is prevalent, or should be, or that Carolina Telephone's actions will spur on a massive back-to-nature movement. These are simply the random ramblings of a single person, and should be taken as such. Admittedly, the expansion of private phone services - while pleasant and all that - served corporate gain by eliminating the pay stations which were regularly vandalized. The resultant inconveniences, cited earlier, are painful.

But I keep thinking of the banshee answering service, and the 31-rings, and the connection breakers, and the present modicum of privacy. Someone out there besides

me must like the sensation of being in hiding.

Some weeks ago I wandered into Cotton to place a call from their lobby phones. I had just raised my hand to the dial when a girl seated nect to the phone tapped me on the knee.

"Could you please use another phone?" she asked. "I'm expecting a call on that one.'

Some things never change.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF/Pat Crawford BUSINESS MANAGER/Linda Gardner AD MANAGER/Perri Morgan NEWS EDITORS/Skip Saunders

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students.

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Thanks to Clement Hall and the caller who claimed to represent numerous women students therein. We received the call yesterday, commending us for our new, readable style and our "more like a newspaper' look. It's taken a lot of labor on Fountainhead's part, a lot of redesigning and some risks in terms of new equipment; however, we like to feel it's been worth the effort and are overwhelmed to actually receive an overt compliment. So you DO notice us after all...thank you again.



The removal of hall phones and expansion of personal telephone service in Bank abuses expansion of personal telephone service in Bank abuses.

By RALPH NADER

WASHINGTON-It's called "The Bank Book." It is an exposure of banks by a bank insider using the pseudonym of Morgan Irving. This book is only one indication that the consumer movement is finally catching up with the banking industry.

At about the same time later this fall another booklength critique on banking will be published under the title "The Dollar Barons" by Christopher Elias. This volume concentrates on the fifty giant banks which hold half of all the deposits in the nation's 13,500 commercial banks.

Both books take the mumbo jumbo out of banking and clearly describe the abuses which banks inflict on consumers, taxpayers, home buyers in search of mortgages and smaller businesses. Irving tries to show consumers how to avoid the more flagrant bank traps. Mincing no this whistleblowing banker asserts: "Simple incompetence vies with shortsightedness, bigotry and just plain

It is true that bankers have surrounded themselves with a mystique that says only they can understand banking. This has been their greatest camouflage against public scrutiny and has infected the federal and state bank regulatory agencies which are more servants of banks than their regulators. Throughout his 45 years in Congress, House Banking and Currency Committee Chairman Wright Patman has been documenting this intense coziness between the banks and their regulatory agencies.

Three years ago when a group of young lawyers and graduate students started our study of the First National City Bank (Citibank in New York), we called upon Citibank's chairman-haughty Walter Wriston. Sitting astride more than \$22 billion in assets, he could not understand why anybody would want to study his bank-the nation's second largest with offices all over the world.

The completed report on Citibank, which will be published later this year, provides many answers to Mr. Wriston's questions. Citibank is using the money of small depositors and trust accounts to make the rich richer. A handful of financiers invest billions in a handful of giant corporations, promoting monopolistic practices and mergers as well as whirling funds in the private world of international financial and currency machinations. But back in New York City many investment needs that would help the people are ignored.

LURING DEPOSITS

Growing at the expense of many smaller banks around the country who can't mutually backscratch and interlock directors with their large corporate customers, Citibank is luring deposits away from these smaller banks.

Now with the blessing of the Federal Reserve, Citibank and other giant banks are moving to acquire under the recent bank holding company act other businesses such as insurance, leasing and travel. Traditionally, our laws have restricted our banks to banking business so that they don't become like octopi controlling the economy. This tradition is now rapidly changing.



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To Founta

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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.

concern Durwood's candidacy for SGA dorm representative. Neither I nor anyone else I have talked to knew of Durwood's candidacy until October I, so how Durwood could conjure up an intent to "smear" is beyond me.

It may as a result adversely affect him, but to imply that this situation arose solely with the objective to "smear" Durwood's campaign is wrong.

Thank you, Dave Englert

P.S. David Boone is also a Scott Dorm candidate for SGA legislature - take your pick.

Show biz...

To Fountainhead:

It was evident during my attempts to gain admission to the football performance of last Saturday night, that changes should be made in regards to the admission policy.

The fact that students are relegated to certain gates is not particularly of consequence - if the gate is capable of serving that purpose sufficiently. The evidence points to the contrary, however, and I ask those responsible to consider a hypothetical but very probably case.

Johnny Smith has made a really fantastic date for homecoming with a chick from another campus. Since Johnny is doomed to battling the line which appears so prevalent here at ECU, football contests not excepted, and his girl apparently must wait at another gate for the arrival of the battered knight who was supposed to have been her escort, the odds of a budding romance being defeated by nervousness and anticipation are astronomical in favor of it. Perhaps the efficiency experts in charge of this inefficient technique have their reasons, but clarification should be necessary, even if we are merely students who

Speaking of privileges, how was the Chancellor's box, Bodenhamer? Did you have a little nip with the chiefs? My sources indicate that there were cups that had a scent of substances other than the Pepsis and Brownies that were served above the board, so to speak, by that pert brunette who was such an enthusiastic hostess. I heard that the state law condemns these certain substances, or only the does that apply to underprivileged students?

For those of you who read these letters, I assure them that there are substantiated facts contained within, and that the only people who have to worry about half-truths are those who rely on their supposed enemy and secrecy to enact their subconscious egalitarian wishes.

Sincerely, Michel le Braillard

Politics criticized

To Fountainhead:

Recently on campus we have noted resigned her best friend D. D. Dixon was

conveniently appointed (by Lu) as the replacement. Next in line was Debbie who would have replaced the Secretary had not the Residence Hall Council caught on to their little scheme. If you think Bill Bodenhamer is one to pull strings and make up his own rules, you should see this group in action. They frequently used their "authority" in the dorm as a means to get back at personal enemies. Then to top it all off, when the going got rough and the dorm really needed leadership, they shunned the responsibility they had struggled so desperately for, complaining that it was too much work and took up too much of their time. We just can't believe that these girls who were too busy to handle a small dorm (125 girls) are ready to obligate themselves to the responsibility required by S.G.A positions.

Senior Class

Obviously, there are many items with

which we must be concerned in our last

academic year. Besides the task of filing

for graduation two and one-half quarters

before that date, there are many probles

which can and should be brought to your

of which I would hope to see

question of what your Senior Class

Officers do in their specified tasks and

over the wearing of caps and gowns at

Graduation Exercises. I think that there

are many facets which should be

considered on this and I feel that I have

found a fair way to find out your response

For a Senior Class Banquet or

Reception, my policy would be that the

Senior Class Vice-President would be in

charge. Another concern of the class if

the presentation of a gift to the school

and on this subject I have some

ideas. My policy would be to let the

Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer be

chiefly in charge of this in addition to

assisting the Vice-President with the

member of the Executive Council and as

an ex-officio member to the SGA

Legislature. I feel that it is the

responsibility of the Senior Class

President to listen and represent the

senior class concerns that are brought to

this capacity and I would appreciate your

support on October 8th and throughout

Jorgensen, etc.

I ain't never writ a letter to a big-time

newspaper before, but my boy, M.D.'s a

student at ECU now, so I guess it's all

It is my hope that I can serve you in

Thank you,

Jim Westmoreland

The Senior Class President serves as a

There was much controversy last year

what policies I would have.

on this and other issues.

banquet or reception.

his attention.

To Fountainhead:

the year.

Cecile Doss Sue Clayton Vicki Ford Evelyn Harrell Dibba Powell Susan Cowhig Heidi Anderson

right to speak my piece this way.

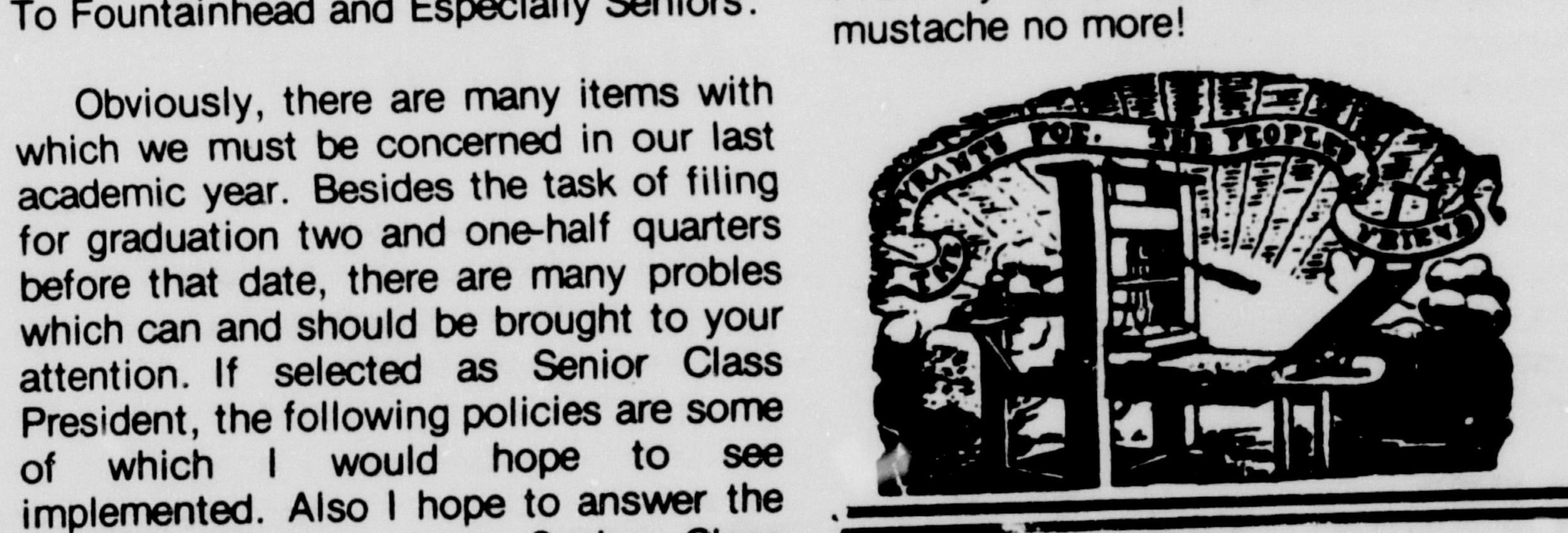
Well, you see it happened this way. My boy called me on the phone, we got ours just last month, anyway, M.D. said this here famous woman was gonna speak on the campus. Well, my wife and me ain't never seen but one famous woman before, and she was working a little carny in Shreveport, but never mind

Christine Jorgensen made a lot of sense to me. I never thought much about not being more than 80 percent a man, but I noticed my wife snicker on a few occasions. I just chalked that up to the curse, but Miz Jorgenson set me to thinkin'. We have this full length mirror in our bedroom, and I just stood there looking at myself in my birthday suit, and the longer I looked, the more I realized that my left ear is just like a woman's. Then my little toe on the right foot got to lookin'mighty peculiar. Whether that's enough to make 20 don't know, but my percent, hospitalization ran out last week, so I hope it will suffice.

Sincerely yours,

M.C. Hickson, Sr.

To Fountainhead and Especially Seniors: P.O. My wife ain't gonna bleach her



Continued from page eight.

The deepening concentration of bank power in a few corporations, conflicts of interest between trust and commercial departments of banks and the move into non-banking business are all contributing to the prospect of the greatest public investigation of banking since the Depression years.

REFORM HEARINGS Already Chairman Patman is holding hearings on reform of the country's financial institutions. Segments of the insurance industry are battling to keep banks out of thei business. Small banks led by the banker's son of Wendell Wilkie are renewing their struggle to curb the voracious appetite of the big metropolitan banks. A Federal Reserve Board governor has called for the divestiture of trust departments from commercial departments of banks. The Civil Aeronautics Board is investigating possible violations in sizeable bank ownership of the airlines.

These events together with the publication of several investigative books, high interest rates and the tight home mortgage market are likely to produce a chain reaction that will spotlight as never before the power of banks to abuse their trust. This reaction will extend to "two-hatter" legislators in Congress and state legislatures who push laws favorable to banks at the same time that they are holding directorships or investments in banks or receiving low interest loans on easy terms.

Citizens may want to ask their legislators about such dual allegiances to legislative duties and to the banking industry.

Broughton issue

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This letter is in response to the letter of Durwood Broughton, Scott Dorm's third floor hall proctor, which appeared in FOUNTAINHEAD Tuesday, October 2. I feel some explanation and clarificatin is

necessary. On Wednesday evening, September 26, Durwood posted hand scrawled signs which literally said that "all unescorted females seen on this floor will be arrested". To me, arrested means to be

thrown in jail. Due to the fact that no one knew anything about this and that there were, at that time, no signs to warn potential female visitors of this fact, many of the third floor residents became upset.

A confrontation developed later in the evening when approximately 10-15 residents congregated at the bulletin board adjacent to Durwood's room. inquired as to who had authorized this policy of arrest. Durwood replied that it official university announcement and had been distributed to everyone on the floor. We were all command no respect or privileges amazed to learn this because no one had received a notice.

Durwood screamed that he had slid these under everyone's door, but soon realized he was mistaken and apologized, exclaiming that he was human too.

The discussion shifted to Durwood's manner of conducting his job, those so called nasty "rumors which are to be disregarded". Despite what Durwood says, he has developed a reputation. I feel that he is overzealous and unrealistic in carrying out his duties, especially with regard to female visitation.

I realize that Durwood has a tough job, but for a person in a position of leadership he has exhibited a lack of self-restraint in situations where he should be strongest.

Due to my feelings, I politely asked Durwood to whom I should direct any complaints I might have about his conduct. He answered my question and I thanked him and walked away with a suitemate of mine, David Boone.

Upon rounding the corner not ten feet away, we heard Durwood mutter, "Where can I go to complain about jerkoffs on the

We immediately turned around and David Boone replied to Durwood, "If there is any situation in which I can't voice my complaints, then it must be something less than a democracy." Durwood has apologized for his remark.

Enough with this situation. An issue has been raised by Durwood's reference to a "smear campaign". This appears to

posters indicating the candidacy of LuLangston, D.D. Dixon and Debbie Lancaster in the upcoming S.G.A. elections. Last year as residents of Ragsdale Hall, we came to know their history in positions of leadership and responsibility. Lu was president of the dorm and when the vice-president

McDaniel 'enjoys' new job

By Kathy Koonce Staff Writer

Dr. Susan J. McDaniel had never really thought of aiming her professional life towards administration. However, on Sept. 18 the ECU Board of Trustees approved her appointment as Assistant Provost.

impact of the appointment came "gradually and not in a lump." Dr. McDaniel believes that the position is much like her faculty work. "It really isn't that different," she commented.

In stating a preference of positions she emphasized that a value judgement could not be made against teaching. . "I miss associating with students even though I see those who are funneled to me." As Assistant Provost Dr. McDaniel works with "any student who has any need to an exception to the catalog." This does not include students of health affairs. According to Dr. McDaniel the major problem with students which are funneled to her is a "lack of knowledge of the catalog."

The involvement she now has with students is a different kind of involvement. In her position she still has her graduate students. It is through them that Dr. McDaniel is able to continue research in biology. She added that her research would probably occupy her free time during week-ends and vacations. Presently she plans to "work-in" teaching during spring quarter.

has found it "interesting and not impossible to make a positive contribution." In her view the biggest problem with students is communication. She added that it was always interesting to "investigate a problem and apply the solution if any at all."

"It is possible to satisfy the vast majority of the people if you work hard and recognize the problems," she confirmed.

Dr. McDaniel has been a member of the ECU biology faculty since September 1967 prior to her appointment as Assistant Provost.

Nixon comes clean

NIXON COMES CLEAN

Washington DC (CPS)--President Nixon has declared the period from September 15 to October 14 to be "Clean Up America Month".

NOL LON?

(CPS)--Lon Nol is the only world leader whose name is spelled forward and backward the same way.

Continuing education "I thoroughly enjoy it," Dr. McDaniel says in regard to her new position. She

"Great Decisions, 1974," a program of discussions of current issues, will be ECU's Division of sponsored Continuing Education again this year.

The program is offered each year by the Foreign Policy Association, a private, non-profit and nonpartisan organization. Its purpose is to develop through education an informed and articulate American public opinion on major issues in world affairs.

ECU is eastern North Carolina's coordinator of group participants in the program and will assist eastern North community colleges and technical institutes in organizing local groups.

According to the Foreign Policy Association, North Carolina led the nation in the last two years in number of "Great Decisions" participants.

The basic requirement for involvement in the program is for at least five interested persons to meet once weekly for eight weeks and discuss the topics covered in this year's "Great Decisions" booklet.

Topics will include the Atlantic Community of Europe, the role of the U.S. President versus Congress in foreign policy, Soviet-American relations Cuba and the Panama Canal Zone, the energy crisis, Israel and the Middle East conflict,

the People's Republic of China and the population explosion.

The "Great Decisions" program can be used for personal development, for political club activity, for church or civic group projects or for teacher certification credit.

The only cost of participation is the price of the "Great Decisions" booklet. No professional discussion leader is required, since all information needed is supplied by the booklet, but a number of resource speakers from the ECU faculty will be available to meet with participating groups.

The UNC television network will carry weekly programs related to the series beginning in February. Groups who wish to use the television programs as an additional resource may schedule their series then.

Eastern North Carolina participants in 1973 series included discussion groups in 17 counties:

Carteret, Chowan, Edgecombe, Gates, Halifax, Hertford, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, Pamlico, Onslow, Northhampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Sampson and Wilson.

Further information about the program is avilable from Gayle Everett at the ECU Division of COntinuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

Office of Education begins new aid plan

The Office of Education is sponsoring a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program-mor popularly known as Basic Grants-is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully-fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of \$1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the postsecondary education of the student. No grant can, however, be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance.

For the 1973-74 academic year, \$122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is \$452 and the average award is \$200.

The amount of each student's expected family contribution and the amount of his award if determined on the basis of a formula developed by the Office of Education and applied consistently to all students who apply for a Basic Grant.

Basic Grants, unlike loans, do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

Applications are available from financial aid officers at institutions of postsecondary education, high school guidance counselors, pose offices, State Employment offices, county agricultural extension agents, or by writing to Basic Grants, Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

WHY AVOTEFOR

Re-Election GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEANS AN INVESTMENT IN CAPABLE AND EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT

Watch the Daily Reflector prior to October 9間 Greenville Citizens for John Taylor

(CPS)--Gu richest re or the fine The 1 December

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(CPS)--Guru Maharaj Ji, one of the most controversial and perhaps richest religious figures in the U.S. may either be the greatest saint or the finest con-man in the recent history of the world.

The 15-year-old guru was born Prem Pal Singh Rawat on December 10, 1957 in Haridwar, India, the youngest son of the then-Perfect Master. On his father's death, the boy declared that the spirit of his father had been transmitted to him. Today he is the central figure in a religious movement that claims six million followers worldwide.

GURU'S TEACHINGS At the core of the guru's teachings is the concept that all men possess, and are bound together by, an innate spiritual perfection. The role of the Perfect Master is to reveal this perfection

to every man. It is his goal to give each man an individual religious experience in which he is "shown his soul". According to the Maharaj Ji's followers, after this "direct experience of God", a person naturally becomes more peaceful and loving. The guru's advocates see a world based on peace and love as the direct result of his teachings.

In order to reach this goal, Maharaj Ji (a name meaning "great king") is planning to hold a religious festival in the Astrodome, called Millenium '73, on November 8-9-10. It is supposed to signify the beginning of a thousand years of peace and harmony which the guru will bring to the world through his teachings.

THE PERFECT MASTER According to Jim Vuko, a public relations spokesman for the Perfect Master, Millenium '73 will provide the religious leader with "a platform to address the United States and the world". The main messages will be delivered by the guru's disciples, called "premies" after the guru's legal first name, on the subjects of what a Perfect Master is, and how he is with us now. The final day of the festival, the guru himself will affress the "World Assembly to Save Humanity" about his plans to "end suffering on a global scale" during the new

millenium. The festival's publicity plan includes a 50-piece band which will tour the states with the guru and 500 premies later this fall. Scheduled stops are Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, and finally Houston. In addition, charter flights to the Millenium are being organized.

Backing Guru Maharaj Ji is a Denver-based organization called the Divine Light Mission (DLM). The DLM is the business end of the movement, occupying three floors of a Denver office building, employing over 150 people, controlling approximately \$60,000 a month, and coordinating various projects and activities associated with the movement. Among these are Divine Sales, a chain of stores dealing in recycled goods, Divine Services, a presently small odd-job business, the national promotion, publication and transportation centers, and the World Peacr Corps, the guru's security force. SUCCESS, NOT UNBLEMISHED

All this success, however, is not unblemished. Maharaj Ji is the target of many skeptic. Much has been made recently of the guru's hospitalization for an ulcer, and his habit of surrounding himself with the trappings of a rich man, including a mansion, a Mercedes, a personal Lear jet. His followers say that those who point to these things are only "sensationalizing", and that the guru has these things because his followers gave them to him out of love. His defenders specifically point to the biblical story of Jesus having his feet washed in expensive perfumr, and his answer to Judas' criticism that the money could have been used to help others: Maharaj Ji and Jesus share the opinion that there will always be opportunities to help the poor and suffering, but the opportunities for their followers to demonstrate love with gifts is limited and should be indulged. Therefore, don't knock the guru unless you're willing to

See 'Maharai Ji' on page twelve.

Experienced Book Men Did you sell Books this Summer?

If so, you're invited to a Bookman's social. Tell war stories, Meet other Bookmen. All Southwestern, Varsity, and University Marketing men are invited.

"COME AS YOU ARE."

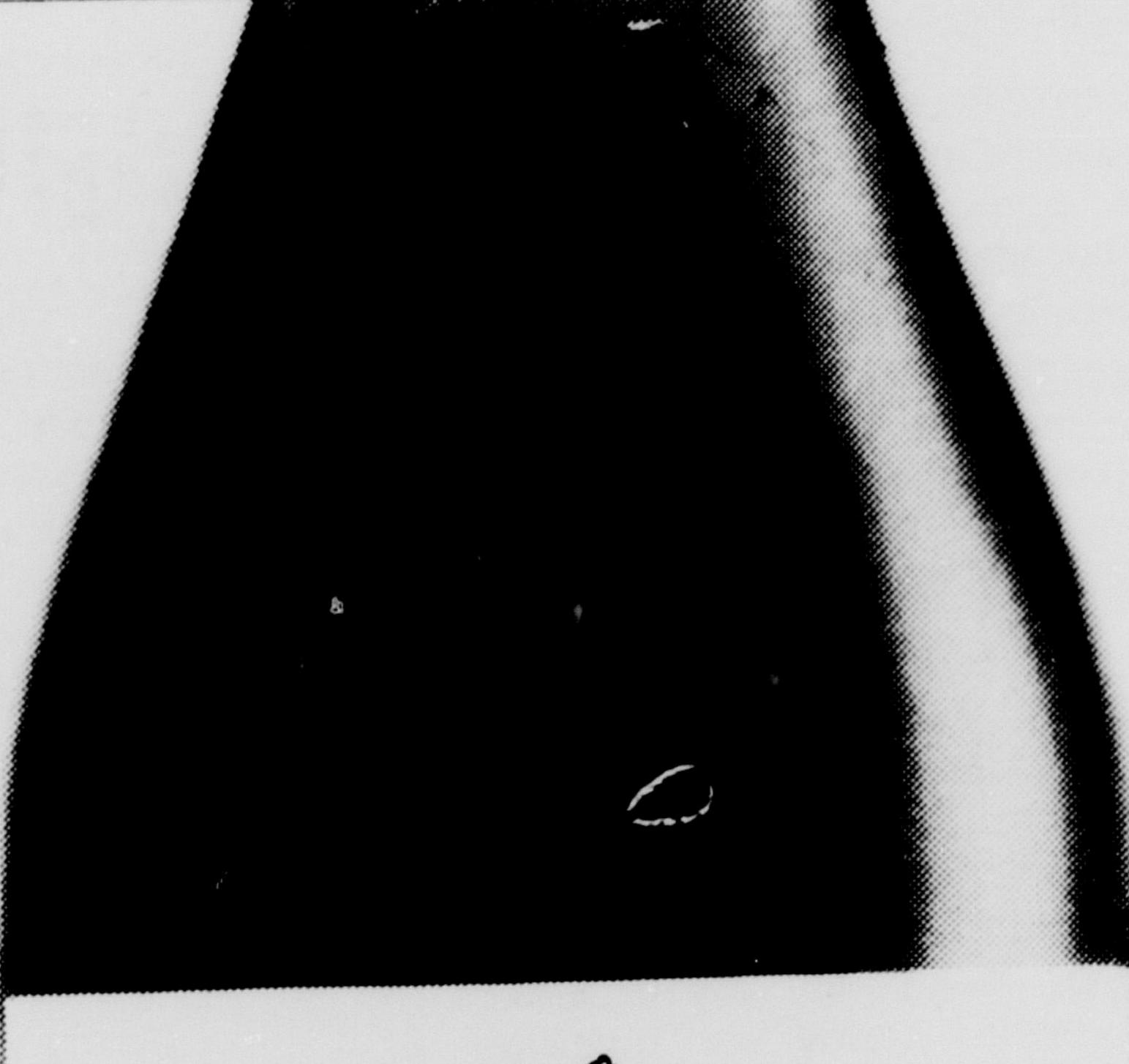
PLACE:

TIME: 8:00 P.M.

DATE:

MRC Meeting Room-Scott Dorm

Thursday, Oct. 4

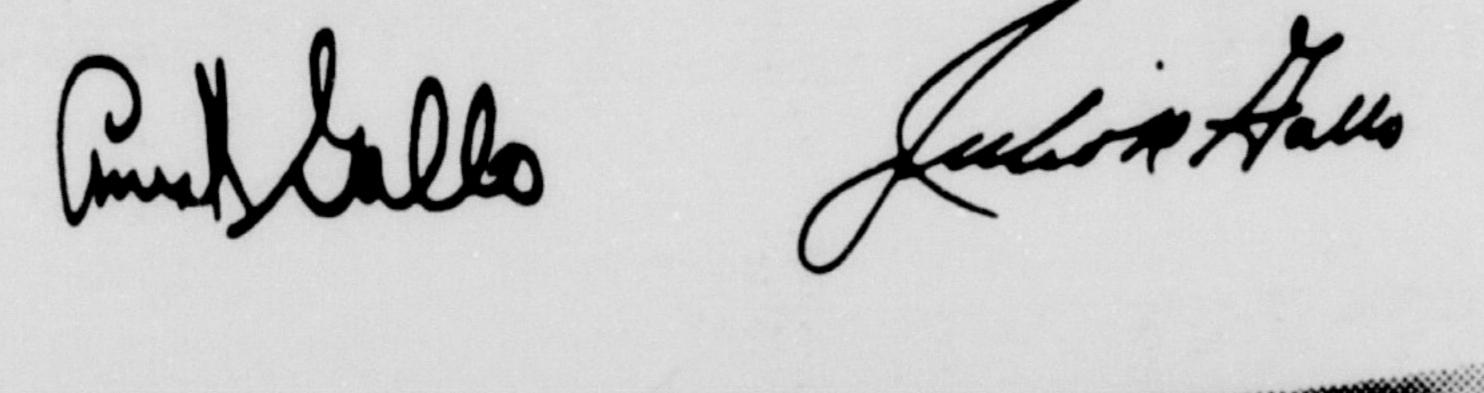




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OF CALIFORNIA

More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating vine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rosi and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.



Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

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YOU MAY NOT BE A MOSES OR ISAISH, OR JOHN THE BAPTIST, OR PETER OR PAUL

But you may be called to the Gospel ministry! Talk it over with Chuck Mendenhall of Union Seminary AT "THE DEN", 401 E. 9TH ST., TUES. OCT. 9, 5:30 P.M. SUPPER

Discover the exciting, challenging new forms of CHristian ministry open to you. Learn what's going on in theological education today. Ask yourself whether you have the talents and the call to serve. For further information, contact John N. Miller, Campus Minister, at 752-7240.

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FOR SALE 1972 HONDA 450. Excellent Condition. Call 752-4916.

LOST: BROWN 3 FOLD Buxton wallet, late Thursday night at the Crows Nest. If found call 752-3471. Reward is offered.

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

NOW ACCEPTING PART-TIME help. Noon hours, evenings, weekends, apply in person at McDonalds.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle, 752-2619.

JONES CAFETERIA HAS several positions open: we need skilled cooks, also dish, glass, and silverware washers. Qualifications: cook; must be able to cook raw hamburgers, burnt beans, and rock-hard rolls; Dishwashers, must be able to leave at least two visible pieces of debris on knives and one or more lemon seeds in bottoms of glasses. Pay rate: 10 cent an hour plus all you can eat and as many roaches as you can catch.

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

COUPLE NEEDED FOR graduate marriage counseling class - Free. Call: 756-4859.

HUNT SEAT RIDER: Accomplished hunt seat rider needed to exercise hunter. Must have transportation to Grimesland. Cost \$20 per month. 752-0270 after 6:00 p.m.

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. seafax, Dept. Q-9, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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 Schwin 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.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL, free info & referral, up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy tests. Call PCS non-profit 202-298-7995.

FOR SALE - Webcor solid state stereo cassette deck \$125.00. Call 758-5150 after 3 p.m.

Continued from page eleven.

knock Jesus.

As for the ulcer, the followers of Maharaj Ji explain that the Perfect Master is perfect "in his essence", but his body follows the laws of the world.

DISCIPLES DISILLUSIONED

There are also examplles of disciples becoming disillusioned with the teaching of the movement. This is attributed to the fact that some people come expecting too much from the guru, like "a trip ten times as good as acid". Others are simply not receptive.

A disciple who turns away is like a person who is full: he may come to a table well laid-out with his favorite foods, and yet he will be unable toeat, explained a spokesman using simile in a manner

typical of the guru and his followers. As in any faith, the relationship between the guru and his followers almost defies rational analysis. To his sympathizers, Maharaj Ji will always be "the Perfect Master" engaged in the commendable effort of bringing peace and joy to the world for a thousand years. To his detractors, he is a clever entrepreneur who is using the desire of many people to have a new God who will save them from the misery and inadequacies of the world to create a soft life for himself as he takes the ultimate ego-trip.

As Vuko succinctly put it, "how you see it is how it looks".

SGA attorney general announces legal aid plan

By MIKE PARSONS Staff Writer

The implementation of a student legal aid plan was recently announced by the SGA attorney general's office.

The plan offers free legal counseling to any student enrolled at ECU. Tom Clare, SGA attorney-general, and Dennis Danick, SGA public defender, have the responsibility of this service. Those students desiring legal counseling must contact the office of the SGA attorney-general located on the third floor of Wright Building.

Upon contacting the office, the student will be interviewed by Clare and Danick in order to prepare groundwork needed for the lawyers to research and be prepared to offer advice. The consulting lawyer's office will then be contacted to provide the information and make an appointment for the student.

The agreement which has been entered into with the lawyers provides that four hours per week will be available to ECU students coming through the SGA offices for legal counseling without a fee being charged for individual cases. The SGA will retain the lawyers on the basis of a flat monthly fee for this purpose.

If the student requires court counsel, however, he must bear the responsibility for payment himself. "State law does not allow these funds to be utilized for the purpose of a student's defense in court," explained Clare.

The lawyers are retained for four hours of counseling per week which is available for the most part on an "as demanded" basis. Should students require more than four hours per week the program will be expanded as necessary. The office hours of the attorney general at present are Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.



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WE ARE A RAPIDLY EX-PANDING BILLION DOLLAR RETAIL CHAIN OF OVER WITH A STORES REPUTATION FOR PAYING TOP INCOMES.

PLACEMENT YOUR DIRECTOR FOR A COPY OF OUR BROCHURE - AND SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW.

Elton Shoemaker Tuesday October 16, 1974 W.T. GRANT COMPANY 214 N. Tryon St. Charlotte, N.C.

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Farnham gets art position

Dr. Emily Farnham, professor of art history at ECU, has been appointed to the North Carolina Art Commission by Gov. James Holshouser.

She was one of two commission members appointed by the governor. The other is Jeanne Girard Rauch of Gastonia, who organized Gastonia's art guild and has been active in the State Art Society.

Art Society president Finley T. White of Durham and state art museum benefactor Gordon Hanes of Winston-Salem were elected by the Art Society to serve on the Commission.

Prewett retires as chairman

Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, retired chairman of the East Carolina University Department of Psychology, was honored at a retirement party.

Attending were psychology faculty and staff members and Dr. Richard Capwell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. A silver champagne cooler was presented to Dr. Prewett, with an engraved appreciation for his contributions to the psychology department and the entire university.

Dr. Prewett plans to remain on the psychology faculty in a teaching position. He has been chairman since

1957.
Succeeding him as department chairman is Dr. Charles Mitchell.

Sex discrimination suit is filed

(CPS)--A precedent-setting suit by the federal government has been filed in U.S. District Court, Boston, against Tufts University, alleging sex discrimination against two women Fine Arts teachers.

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) petition filed this summer on behalf of Professors Christiane Joose-Gougier and Barbara E. White followed an EEOC investigation of the Medford, Mass. school last winter.

The civil rights class action suit alleges discriminatory behavior on the part of the former Fine Arts department chairman, and asks the court to enjoin Tufts from dismissing Joost-Gougier and White until "an administrative determination of reasonable cause and attempted conciliation if reasonable cause is found"

Both women were scheduled to have their employment terminated by Tufts on August 31. White was denied tenure last year while Joost-Gougier was not rehired following the 1972-73 school year. White taught for seven years at Tufts, while Joost-Gougier had been there for four

Joost-Gougier was informed by the Tufts Dean of Faculty of the two reasons for her dismissal: her lack of a Ph.D. (which she has since received from Howard University), and her duplication of the department chairman's speciality. The Fine Arts department chairman was hired a year after Joost-Gougier started teaching at Tufts.

According to the EEOC investigation, White "was denied tenure by a committee

directly influenced by her department chairmen who solicited adverse recommendations" and because "though she had three pregnancies and two babies, (she) was not given any extension of her probationary period before the tenure decision was made."

According to the suit the activities
Tufts allegedly engaged in are:

The maintenance of discriminatory tenure and promotional practices, policies or systems.

Discriminatory harrassment of employees because of their sex and because they opposed unlawful employment policies and practices.

The maintenance of a policy and practice of discriminatory hiring and recruiting.

The maintenance of discriminatory wage and salary policies, practices and systems.

Retaliation against employees who oppose unlawful employment practices.

The EEOC also seeks to enjoin Tufts from hiring any male professional in the Fine Arts department without application to and approval of the U.S. District Court in Boston, from publishing any information possibly detrimental to the interests of the women, and from taking action against any Tufts employee or student because he or she "opposed unlawful employment practices based on

PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION

A hearing for a preliminary injunction will be held sometime after September 24, as a result of a request for postponement by the university counsel "to enable all relevant parties to be present for the

hearing."

Under court directive, Tufts is paying the women an amount equal to their base salary to offset the harm caused by the difference between the trial date and date the university terminated their employment

According to an EEOCspokeswoman in Washington, this is the only case involving a university ever filed by the federal government's anti-discrimination organization. She said 67 of 181 suits currently being brought by the EEOC were on the basis of sex discrimination, but no other involved an institution of higher learning.

Last winter's EEOC investigation of Tufts was conducted after Joost-Gougier and White separately approached the Boston district office alleging sex discrimination as the basis for the termination of their employment.

The suit agaqinst Tufts is based upon provisions in Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972, and Executive Orders which prohibit sex discrimination in the employment practices of educational institutions receiving federal contracts. Tenets of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and the Equal Pay Act of 1963, are also at issue.

Older Gls' still have benefits left

Veterans who were discharged from military service as much as 12 years ago may still qualify for GI Bill training--but not for long.

H. W. Johnson, Director of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration Regional Office, pointed out that veterans who were discharged between January 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966, have twomore years to take flight training, farm or on-the-job training under the GI Bill. But their eligibility for other types of schools and colleges expires May 31, 1974.

In spite of the array of dates, the formula for computing an individual's eligibility is fairly simple, Johnson pointed out.

The law gives each veteran eight years to use his GI Bill eligibility, and for most, this means until eight years after discharge. But the post-Korean group had no GI Bill eligibility until June 1, 1966, when the current GI Bill became effective. Thus, they have until eight years after that date of the law.

Other forms of training were added to the GI Bill in 1967 so the eight years of eligibility for these benefits starts from the date of the

amendment -- August 31, 1967.

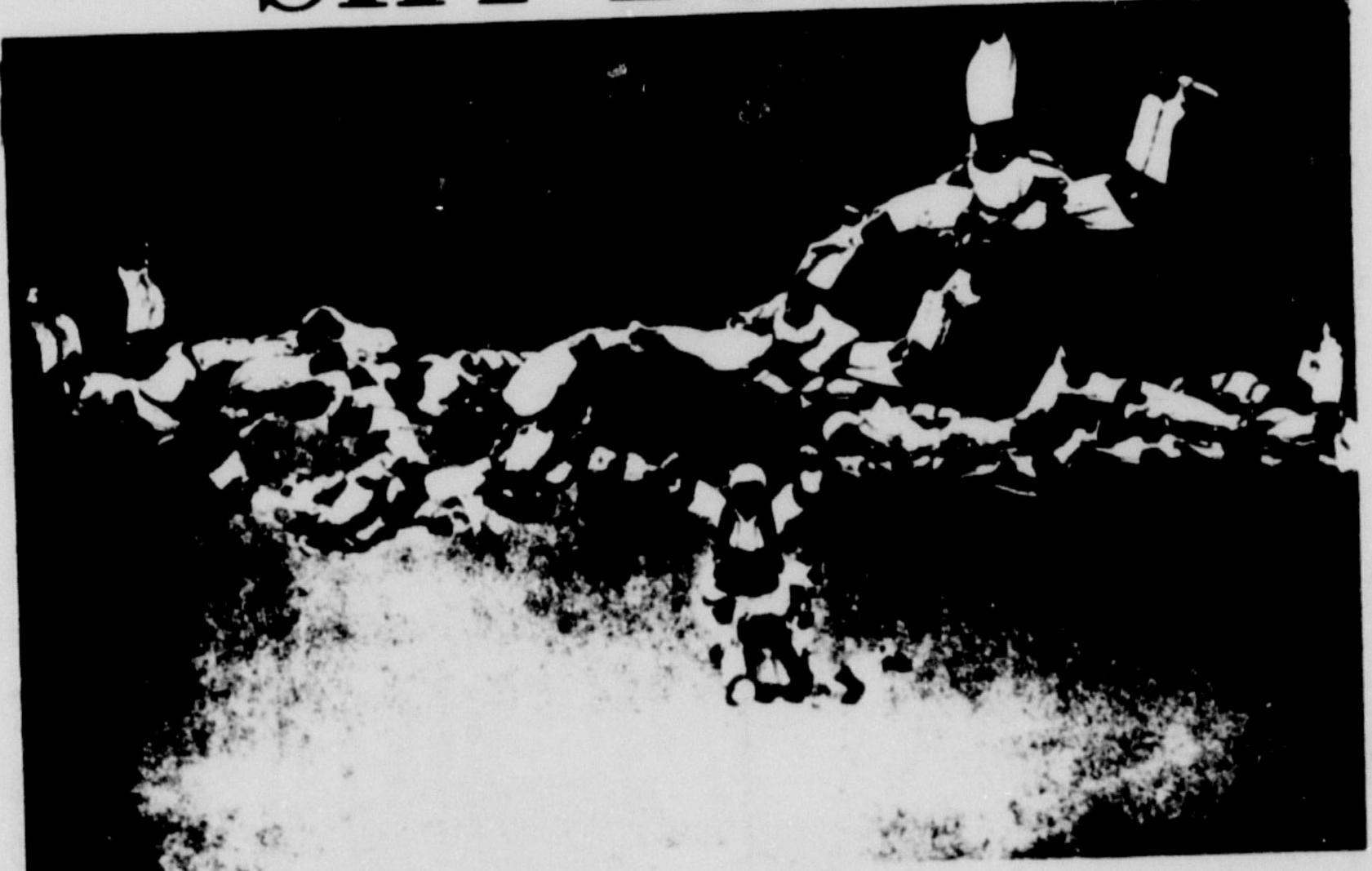
Post-Korean veterans have been slower in taking advantage of their GI education benefits, Johnson reported. Only 34 percent of those veterans have enrolled compared to 42 percent for veterans discharged after the enactment of the current GI Bill.

The 34 percent rate is considered reasonably good, because as Johnson pointed out, "Some of these veterans had been out of service for as long as 11 years before the current GI Bill gave them

"By that time, many had found other means of financing their education, or found it impossible to take advantage of the GI Bill because of family or other responsibilities."

Age and education level also played roles in preventing many post-Korean veterans from returning to classrooms, Johnson explained. Average age for the post-Korean group is six years older than Vietnam-era veterans and only two of three had finished high school before entering service, compared to four out of five for Vietnam-era veterans.

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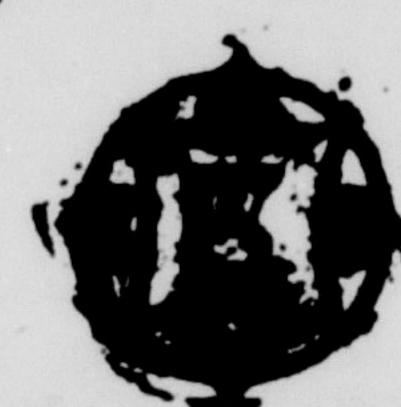
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To-Morrow's Sports

By JACK MORROW Sports Editor

BASEBALL

The "miracle New York Mets" stormed from last place during the middle of July to win the National League's Eastern Division Pennant. The Mets will face the Cincinnatti Reds in a best of five series to determine the National League pennant winner. The Reds,incidently, won the season series from the Mets this season 8-4.

Rod Carew has won the American League batting title for the third time in his very fine career. Carew hit a torrid .350 this season and the next highest man was

The Chicago White Sox Wilbur Wood has the distinction of being the first major hitting .306. league pitcher since Walter Johnson to reach 20 in both wins and loses. Wood was

Hank Aaron came on like gangbusters with a very hot stick as the season came 24-20. to a close. In mid July "The Hammer" was hitting an anemic .231, he finished the season with a .301 average and 96 RBI's.

FOOTBALL

East Carolina's Cary Godette, who was credited with eight tackles, 12 assists and a fumble recovery in addition to sacking the Furman quarterback four times, has been selected the Southern Conference defensive player of the week. Godette is a

sophomore from Havelock. John Unitas became the first NFL quarterback to pass for 40,000 yards when he completed a 30-yard pass to Mike Garrett in Sunday's game with Cincinnatti.

BOXING

Former heavyweight champions Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier will meet in a return 12-round match at New York's Madison Square Garden on Feb. 4.

Ali and Frazier will receive a lot less money this time than they did when they met in the Garden on March 8, 1971. That night both men collected \$2.5 million but this time around they're getting \$850,000 or 32 percent of everything, whichever works out as the bigger figure.

NICE JOB

Congratulations are in order for our new Sports Information Director for his fine efforts in running a big league press box in last Saturday's game with Furman. John Evenson and his staff really put on the dog for the press and certainly made everyone feel at home. John was quite busy all of last week preparing for the game and let me say that not a single member of the press went home unhappy. Good job John.

A QUESTION

If and when Hank Aaron breaks Babe Ruth's homerun reacord next year, will the candy industry rename the candy bar the "Hanky Aaron?"

Buc divers get new coach

The East Carolina swimming team has acquired a new coach. His name is Paul Donohue and he will be the overseer over the divers this season.

Paul attended East Carolina College from 1962-1966 where he competed on the diving team for all four years and he also participated in four consecutive College Division National Championships. He was coached by Dr. Ray Martinez.

1964 was his banner year as he finished second in the Nation and was named to the All America swimming

During his college days Paul also picked up his black belt degree in Karate. He instructed the East Carolina Karate Club for two years.

Paul is quite pleased with his new coaching position. His great knowledge of the sport should keep the Pirate "Board Corp" at the top level which it has

maintained throughout the past. Donohue said, "The very fact that I was once a diver will greatly aid myself in my relationship with the divers. I know the pressures that confront them and the feeling of trying to get your body to do what you want it to before plunging 15 feet into liquid."

Senior Jack Morrow and freshman Ken Morin compose the team this season and Donohue was quite pleased with the shape the two divers were in.

"I feel that there is no reason why East Carolina should not have two representatives in the diving competition this year at the NCAA Championships at Long Beach, California."

Paul is currently employed as a cost accountant at Burroughs-Wellcome and he and his wife, Rosemary, have two children, Amy 4 and Lisa 2.

Tickets still available

A reminder that tickets are still available for the Davidson-East Carolina game on Saturday. Call or go by the ticket office in Minges Coilseum for further information.





Cagers look to rebuild

East Carolina basketball is in store for a rebuilding year in 1973-74, but Coach Tom Quinn is optimistic about the material he has on hand for the rebuilding job.

Pirates face a demanding schedule without six of the top eight players from last year's team which finished third in the SC race. Gone are MVP guard Earl Quash, pivotman Al Faber, forward Dave Franklin and guards Jerome Owens, Ernie Pope and Dave McNeill.

The manpower losses prompted Quinn to wear a well trodden path on the recruiting circuit where he landed what may be East Carolina's best crop of freshmen and junior college transfers

The lone returning starter is 6-8 forward Nicky White, a strong rebounder and double-figure scorer who is expected to be moved to the pivot position. Other

experienced help is offered by 6-3 forward Roger Atkinson and 6-1 guard Kenny Edmonds.

Junior college transfers who should provide an immediate boost for the Pirates includes 6-6 forward Robert Geter, 6-1 guard Donnie Owens and 5-9 guard Mitch Stoller. Three freshmen likely to see varsity action are 6-8 forward Larry Hunt and a pair of 6-3 guards, Buzzy Braman and Reggie Lee.

The services of 6-6 forward Tom Marsh will also be available to the Pirates. Marsh scored 15 points in his varsity debut a year ago before spraining a knee. After that he was able to make only one spot appearance during the remainder of the season.

Up from the jayvees are 6-5 forward Chuck Mohn, 6-4 forward William Hill, 6-3 forward AI Edwards and 6-3 guards Randy McCullen and Fred Stone.

Intramurals crank up

Perennial power Kappa Sigma and the newly-organized Fearless Fuggers share the spotlight after the first week of intramural football action.

Kappa Sigma opened defense of the President's Cup by defeating Phi Kapa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha. Their "Wild Dog" defense yielded only eight points in the three contests.

The Fearless Fuggers emerged as an early contender for Dorm League Two honors by recording victories over the Stompers 6-0, the Moose Boose 12-0 and the GAU's 12-7.

In other dorm action, the Bullets vaulted atop League One standings by virtue of a 19-0 whitewash of the Banshers. John Daley's four interceptions sparked league-leading Herb's Superbs to

a 27-0 romp over Phi Kappa Krappa in League Three. League Four figures to be a two-way battle between the Crabs and Eye Dotters.

Scanning the independents, the Filthy Ten, defending campus champions, fell by the wayside in their second outing, losing to the Flying Kaboobies 14-7. The Sea Monkeys became odds-on favorites for the League One title by outclassing both the Blue Boys 38-0 and the Rip Offs

Undefeated Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Tau seem ready to challenge Kappa Sigma for fraternity laurels.

In volleyball competition, the Kappa Alpha 'A' team set the early pace by posting victories over the 'B' team and Delta Sigma Phi.

Lobbers dump St. Mary's

ECU's women's tennis team got off to a fine start with 6-3 victory over St. Mary's College in Raleigh this past weekend.

Winners in straight sets for the Pirates were Ginny Deese, Ann Archer, and Gwen Waller. Ellen Warren lost a set but managed to win her match, giving ECU four of the six singles matches contested.

In the doubles, plated in pro set rules where eight games instead of the usual six are needed to win, ECU won two of the three matches.

Cynthia Averett won 8-3.

Ann Archer and Gwen Waller lost the

other doubles match in a close match,

Carol Reeves, a graduate assistant in physical education who coaches the tennis team, praised the victory as a team effort.

"I was extremely proud of all the girls on the team. I felt that the individual effort of each of the girls blended together well for a tremendous team achievement."

Sporting an unblemished record, the Pirate's next opponent will be Atlantic Susan Bussey and Ellen Warren Christian Colleges at Minges Coliesum on teamed to win 8-1 and Ginny Deese and Oct. 2. On Oct. 4 they face St. Mary's at home at 3 p.m.

The club football game originally scheduled against N.C. State on Saturday has been switched to Sunday at 3 p.m. on the varsity practice field. Admission is free of charge.

"And so I'm dead," the young man said. Over the hill (not a wish away).



Dear Fountainhead:

Last year with final exams half over and most of the student body gone for the summer and the Fountainhead's presses shut down, the Athletic Committee announced that it was cutting back on the budget for minor sports here at ECU. The end result of this move was the complete removal of the ECU Crew and Lacrosse teams from the financial budget for this year. Crew has been a varsity sport for the past eight years. Without financial support, the possibility of purchasing equipment and compensating a qualified coach for his time is far removed. Unless the Crew team is a recognized varsity sport at ECU then technically the team will not be allowed to participate in intercollegiate competition. It was also announced that the funds previously awarded the Crew team would be divided between football. baseball and the purchasing of firearms for a proposed rifle team in 1974.

It has been pointed out that ECUis in competition for the President's Cup of our conference. This is awarded to the school that scores the highest number of points, based on the performance of all sports and activities of intercollegiate competition. Last year ECU lost this cup by 1 point to William & Mary which does have a rifle team. The rifle team did add 3 points to the overall score and Crew, due to the lack of participating schools in this conference -there must be more than three teams competing in order to score points - did not. However, we feel that a team of 30 to 40 dedicated participants, working six days a week, 3 hours per day, without benefit of scholarship or individual aid of any sort is equally if not more so desirable than a seven-man rifle squad with highly developed trigger-fingers.

I question the values of anyone who would replace an extremely demanding and growing physical sport with a rifle team merely for the sake of holding a trophy for a

Crew is ranked in terms of a physically demanding sport as second only to swimming. This is not to discredit other varsity sports at ECU, for they are all physically and mentally demanding and above all, necessary for a well-rounded program of athletics. However, it would seem that in a school that so encourages a broadened athletic program and appropriates \$50,000.00 for an improved stadium (see last week's Fountainhead), that surely there is room enough for all minor sports somewhere under the umbrella of our "progressive" athletic program.

For the record, the coach of the ECU Crew team, Al Hearn, is an ex-oarsman with over 12 years of experience. He not only introduced Crew to ECU but rowed for the ECU team for 6 out of the 8 years of its existence. In his second year as coach, he received acknowledgement up and down the east coast for doing an outstanding job with a basically "green" team in an area where previous high school experience is unheard of. The team was 16-6-0 for 1972 and 9-6-0 for 1973, against schools such as: Florida Southern, Univ. Virginia, Fla. Institute of Technology, Citadel, Univ. of North Carolina, Virginia Commonwealth Univ., Notre Dame, and many more.

Crew is a growing sport in the South. One of the oldest forms of intercollegiate competition, it holds a high position in the Olympic Games with great spectator interest. East Carolina took a major step in 1965 when it brought Crew to our area of the South and was soon followed by the Citadel and U.N.C., who have become extremely fierce competiters. Let us hope that while even now other schools are initiating strong Crew programs such as Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Coast Guard, Univ. Alabama, and Georgia Tech. that East Carolina does not take a shortsighted, backwards step that could drive Crew to extinction.

As yet, we are not beaten. The ECU Crew Club has started practice this week. Several fund-raising schemes are being considered. If the Administration can be persuaded to reinstate the team as a varsity sport, we will be able to compete again this year in intercollegiate competition. We appeal to the student body for your support. Please help us keep Crew alive at ECU; don't let it be "swept under the rug" and forgotten! YOU can support the Crew team by signing the following petition and dropping it in our SAVE THE TEAM box in the Campus Union lobby.

Lee Handsel and the 1973-74 Crew Team

We the undersigned, in order to keep and maintain a well established and well rounded physical fitness program of intercollegiate sports do hereby petition and request of the East Carolina University Athletic Committee and general administrators to reinstate the East Carolina Crew Team to its original position of an intercollegiate varsity sport with adequate financial support necessary to maintain a sufficient level of competition and instruction.

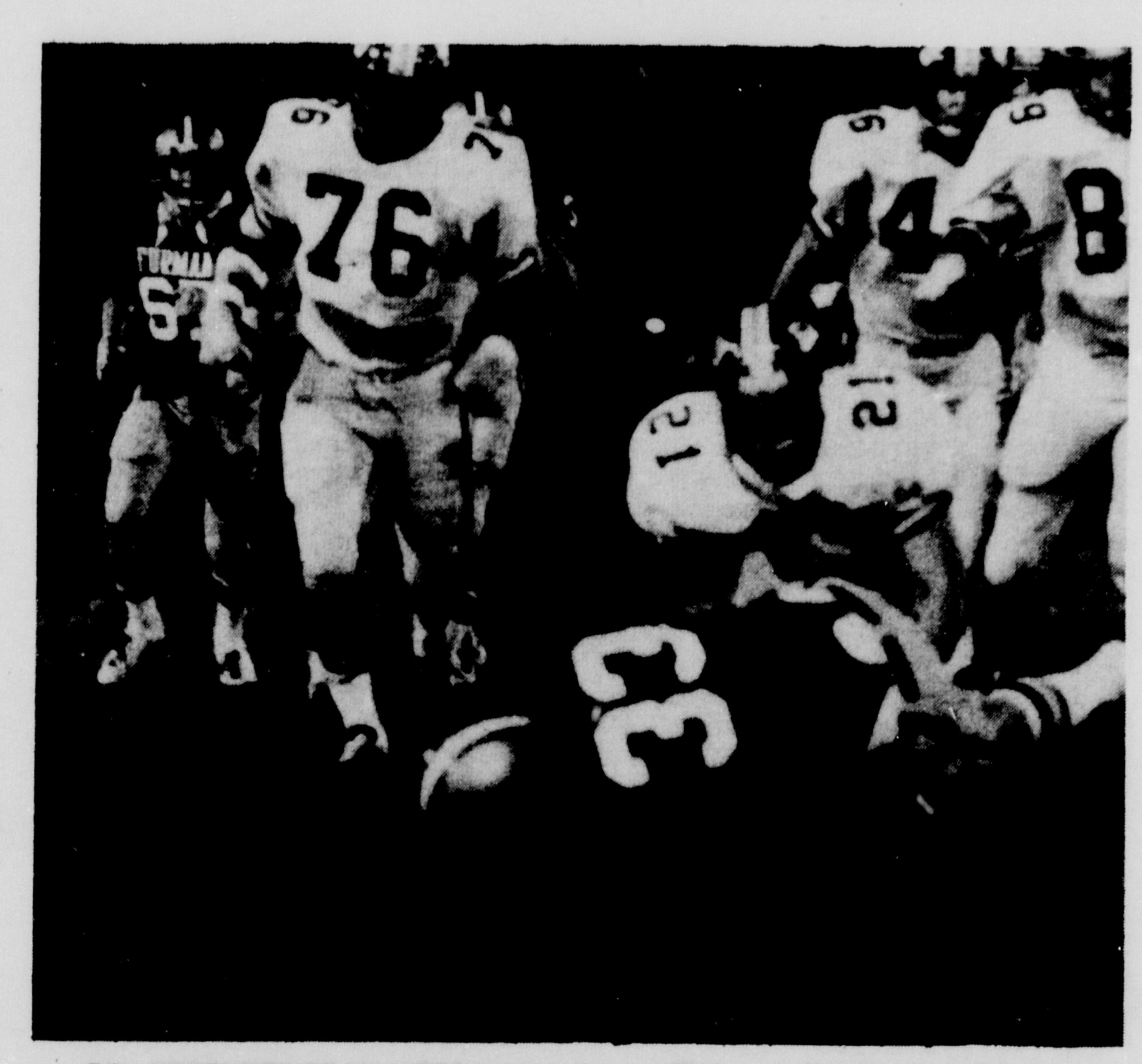
CAMPUS ADDRESS

Finland says goodbye to Paavo Nurmi

Paavo Nurmi, "the Flyin Finn", died prevailing heart condition at age 76.

Nurmi lived out his years in a Communist his mind." environment.

"Strength is not just the strength of Tuesday night in his native Finland from a the body, it is the strength of the mind. The strength of the will prevails Nurmi, one of the greatest distance over the weakness of the body. The will runners in the history of track and field, drives the body beyond what the body lived in Finland all his life. During World believes it can do. That is why a great probably pass it better than most anyone War II, Russia conquered Finland, and athletic must feed not only his body but we play. Their offense is well developed



ECU DEFENDER BILLY HIBBS knocks down a Furman ballcarrier in the Pirates 14-3 victory over the Paladins last Saturday night.

Davidson looks for upset

Carolina and Davidson will mark the first secondary plays it best game of the meeting between the two teams since season." 1971, when the Pirates pulled out a 27-26 nervewracker. ECU is coming off a hard-earned win over conference upstart Furman, 14-3, while the Wildcats will be trying to get back into the win column following a 24-8 loss to Appalachian State. The Davidson passing attack will undoubtedly give ECU Coach Sonny lose and everything to gain by knocking Randle more than enough opportunity to off East Carolina. They pass more than answer some nagging questions about the effectiveness of his defensive secondary.

SONNY RANDLE -Head Coach

"Davidson plays an interesting brand of football. They are one of a very few teams around that live and die off the pass. Personally, I like that kind of offense, but I'll tell you, it's hard to prepare a football team to defend against it. They (Davidson) do so many things well. And, they use so many offensive variations. It makes things real

WARREN KLAWITER- Defensive Line Coach

"Davidson's offense is fantastic. They things honest by running the sprint draw, one of the greatest plays in football."

HENRY TREVETHAN - Defensive Backfield Coach

"Davidson probably passes the football more than anyone and they

Saturday's clash between East by the pass unless the defensive

MIKE MYRICK - Starting Comerback Co-Captain

"Davidson is the kind of football team that will give us a lot of problems. It's their homecoming, they have nothing to any team we'll play all year. This game will sure test us. We've been criticized this year for being weak in pass defense. I'm not sure that's true, but we'll find out."

"I don't want to put the pressure on anyone, but if our offense can get on the board it will help everybody. I'm worried about a close game. If it is tight going into the fourth quarter, a bomb could break it open. Their (Davidson's) offense is really dangerous, I hope I emphasized

KENNY MOORE - Defensive Tackle Former SC Player of Week

"This is the most difficult type of game for the defensive linemen because we have to rush the passer. Our defense have one of the best receivers in the is built to stop the run. This week we'll nation statistically and an offensive line have to chase the quarterback. They say with a lot of pass blocking experience. this kind of game is fun for linemen When they aren't passing, they try to keep because we get a crack at the quarterback. Well, that's partially true, but we have to cover other areas, too. It's really tough. If I can sack the quarteback four or six times, I'll feel like I had a really good night.'

JOE TKACH - Defensive Tackle

"Beating us would make Dayidson's and it is effective from anywhere on the season. We can't afford to let down in Nurmi was a legend, in essence he put field at any time. The passing attack can this game. It's their homecoming, plus During his illustrious career Nurmi Finland on the world map. His running come any time-either from end zone on we're defending champs. Right now, won nine Olympic gold medals and set 28 was no an endeavor but a pure art first, second or third down. They Davidson is at a stage we were in a couple world records. Nurmi at one time held form. The world shall miss him but the complete passes and they move the of years ago. I kind of know how those every Olympic distance record from 1500 legend of his exploits cannot hall It might sound trite but as Daivdson guys feel And I know thou'd love to