

Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
FOUNTAINHEAD/VOL. 5, NO. 11/16 OCT. 1973

SGA legislature begins new term

By MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

The 1973-74 student legislature was called to order at 5 p.m. Oct. 15 by Freida Clark, SGA vice-president.

After an introduction and welcome for the new members, the motion was entertained for nominations for speaker of the house. Braxton Hall was the only nominee and was voted in with no objection. Upon assuming office, Hall thanked the legislators for their confidence and introduced Richardson's New Rules of Order for consideration as the governing procedure.

LB 1-1, Emergency Appropriation for the 1973 Homecoming Parade, was introduced by Cindy Domme. The bill asked for an appropriation of \$750.00 to be given to the Inter-Fraternity Council and Student Union steering committee to be allocated among interested organizations on campus to defray homecoming float-building expenses. The bill passed by voice vote after Domme argued first that it was necessary to purchase prefabricated floats at \$125, and second that if the appropriation was not approved, there would be no parade. Mike Edwards, a day student representative, asked the source of the ultimatum of no parade, and Domme's reply was, "It's just fact." Edwards pointed out that homecoming should be an organizational effort rather than a subsidized economic contest made possible by the SGA.

LB 1-2, also entered with suspension of the rules, called for an appropriation to the senior class of \$54.25 to cover expenses of sending questionnaires to members of the class. The bill was passed by voice vote with no objections.

LB 1-3, was introduced by D.D. Dixon under normal procedures. The bill is a proposal to increase the student loan fund to \$5000 from the present levels of \$3238. A temporary select committee was formed by Hall to study the proposal for consideration at the next session.

An attempt to suspend the rules again was introduced by Dixon in an effort to force consideration of LB 1-4, Student Government Transit Appropriation. The motion failed and a request for recess was called by Dixon. This was withdrawn after Hall explained that the transportation bill could not be considered again until the next session.

LR 1-1, a resolution supporting the ECU crew team and lacrosse team, was introduced by Harry Stubbs, Belk Dorm. The resolution was referred to committee for consideration.

Dixon introduced her Student Government Transit Appropriation bill through normal channels. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$10 thousand dollars be approved for purchase of a second bus, and that a budget of \$17,546 be appropriated for operating expenses of both buses. The breakdown of the budget for each bus allocates \$1250 for gas, \$6838 for salaries, \$325 for insurance, and \$360 for maintenance. It also calls for the salaries to be entered as full-time salaries.

The meeting adjourned at 6:15 p.m., after Bill Bodenhamer, SGA president called for emergency session, Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 5:00 p.m.



BY GUY COX

EITHER SHE AND HER BIKE are taking a nap, or there had just been a terrible accident with a tree.

Proposition 19 backers try downing 'pot' penalties again

(CPS)—The backers of Proposition 19, a referendum on the 1972 California ballot which would have done away with criminal penalties for the use of marijuana, are going to try it again in 1974.

The California Marijuana Initiative Coalition (CMIC), is presently attempting to get the signatures of 325,504 registered voters across California to put a revised proposition on the November, 1974 ballot. The revisions include a more specific wording than that of Proposition 19.

Passage would give persons over the age of 18 the right to use marijuana in private, to possess or transport it, and to grow it for personal use "provided that reasonable steps are taken to shield such cultivation from public access" with no criminal penalties.

The updated proposition further states that "the governing body of any city or unincorporated area shall have exclusive jurisdiction to prohibit use of marijuana in public "with a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine."

CMIC is made up of a variety of groups and smaller coalitions from across the state. What they have in

common is agreement with the new wording and a desire to see it become law.

The state has been divided into five regions, and fund raising, petitioning, and planning will take place on a regional rather than state basis.

Supporters of the new initiative are confident that with the right educational campaign, the measure will pass in 1974.

Proposition 19, which was attacked for being too general and thus allowing unrestricted growth and public use of marijuana nevertheless received over one-third of the vote. The new initiative accommodates these objectives.

The strategy has also changed. In 1972, the emphasis was placed on marijuana itself being the issue. In 1974 the emphasis will be based more on the issue of privacy, the right of an adult to do as he sees fit in his own home. There was agreement on this aspect of the issue in 1972, but the sweeping wording was the primary cause of Proposition 19's defeat, according to CMIC workers.

Coalition planners intend to employ several other arguments including: showing the California taxpayers the wastefulness of spending large amounts of tax money (an estimated \$100 million in 1972) to punish marijuana users, emphasizing the ineffectiveness of present criminal laws in deterring marijuana use, and publicizing the large amount of legal and medical information favoring decriminalization.

With the experience gained from handling Proposition 19, the new initiative's backers feel they will be able to put the new measure on the ballot more cheaply and easily than they were able to in 1972. This will leave more money and time available for the educational campaign which the Coalition views as being the most important phase.

The new initiative provides the sale of marijuana still be subject to criminal penalties, and makes no effort to change present criminal laws against activities while under the influence of marijuana that would endanger others, such as driving while stoned.

State board strips MD of privileges

(CPS/ZNS)—Dr. Frederick Blanton, who successfully used marijuana to treat glaucoma has been stripped of his medical privileges and faces the possible loss of his license to practice.

Blanton, a Fort Lauderdale eye specialist, created a furor earlier this year when he reported the success of his marijuana treatment for glaucoma. The common eye disease causes a buildup of fluid pressure in the eyeball resulting in pain, discomfort and loss of vision.

Blanton had learned cannabis sativa reduces the eye's fluid pressure when smoked or ingested and conducted experiments with the illegal drug on 50

volunteer glaucoma sufferers. He fed the patients home-made brownies laced with potent Jamaican marijuana. Tests showed dramatic reduction in eye pressure for seven hours after eating the brownies.

The eye doctor said that the government had turned down his request for marijuana on a "silly technicality" so he was forced to obtain the drug illegally for experimentation.

Blanton has been denied the right to practice at two Florida hospitals and the State Board of Medical Examiners informed him that he may be permanently stripped of his practitioner's license as a result of his experiments.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Pub Board

The deadline for applications for the Publications Board has been extended. Applications will be accepted in the SGA office, 303 Wright Annex, from Wednesday, October 17, until Wednesday, October 25. The only requirement for applicants is a 2.0 average. There are presently 5 open positions on the Publications Board. The Student Government Association and the Publications Board members urge all interested and qualified people to apply for the Board, as no official business concerning any campus publication can be conducted until the vacant board positions are filled.

N.C. Wesleyan

"Stories" (Brother Louie) and "Nantucket Sleighride" will appear in concert in Everette Gym at North Carolina Wesleyan College on Saturday, October 20 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 each.

English students

Omicron Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society invites all English Majors and Minors, Faculty members and Graduate students to its Invitational Program on Thursday, October 25, 1973, in Coffeehouse (R 201 Student Union) at 7:00.

Dr. William Stephenson will show the highly acclaimed award-winning documentary on THE MAKING OF "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID," an on-the-set documentary narrated by the director, George Roy Hill; the scriptwriter, William Goldman; and the actors, Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

Those eligible for membership in the society will be invited to join Sigma Tau Delta Thursday evening.

Garrett

Garrett Coffee House Number Two features Lisa Heller of Garrett playing the guitar. Come to the lobby at 9:30 on Wednesday for some entertaining form talent.

Diabetes

Eastern Carolina Diabetes Association Meeting Oct. 18 at 7:30 Moyewood Center. SDpeaker John Laurents, Executive Director of N.S. Diabetes Association.

Away games

Bus transportation to "away" football games is available at the following rates:
Oct. 20 THE CITADEL \$4.00
Oct. 27 U.N.C. \$3.00

Arts Ensemble

The five-member News Arts Ensemble, a group of chamber musicians, will perform at ECU Wednesday, Oct. 17 as part of the ECU's Music Festival '74.

The Ensemble will perform the Mozart Adagio and Rondo, K. 617 for Glass Harmonica, Flute, Oboe, Viola and Cello; Poulenc's "Sonata for Oboe and Piano"; Berio's "Sequence for Solo Flute"; and selections by Childs and Ives.

All Ensemble members have studied at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. and have performed concerts throughout the U.S. and Canada. The group is now resident at Belknap College, Center Harbor, N.H.

The Wednesday performance, open to the public without charge, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Fletcher Music Center.

Peace

The Greenville Peace Committee protests the military overthrow of the elected government of Chile. A public demonstration of this protest will be made at the Main Post Office (Green and Second Streets) on Wednesday, October 17th, from 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m. Anyone who feels that the denial of life and liberty in Chile demands more notice than it has so far received in the land of Jefferson is invited to use this means.

Christmas

The upcoming Christmas season will be a lonely one for many young Americans who are serving our country, both here in the U.S. and in countries around the world.

It was announced this week that Military Overseas Mail will assist our servicemen during the holiday season by collecting Christmas cards for distribution to them. MOM has received requests for thousands of cards for our men stationed overseas. After these requests have been filled, cards will also be sent to servicemen stationed in the U.S.

This is an ideal Christmas project for clubs, schools, scout troops, churches and other organizations as well as families and individuals. Those who are interested in assisting our men in this way may obtain further information by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lee Spencer, Coordinator, Military Overseas Mail, Box 127, Daly City, Ca. 94016.

Hair

Auditions for the East Carolina Playhouse production of the smash-hit musical Hair, will be held in McGinnis Auditorium on October 18th from 4:00 to 7:00 and October 19th from 7:30 to 10:00. Anyone interested in trying out is welcome and should be prepared to sing a song from Hair (or any of your choice) and do some "soul-train" type dancing.

Inter. Affairs

Bob Lucas welcomes anyone who has an interest in international affairs to drop by his office in room 310 of Wright Building. He would be happy to accept the services of anyone desiring to work with any of the committees, and asks that they stop by and leave their name and address.

Money?

Need money? Wonder how you might get some money to help pay your ECU dues? Talk with Robert Boudreaux of Financial Aides about monies available. Meet in the Garrett lobby at 7:30 tonight, Tuesday.

Republicans

The next meeting of the ECU College Republicans will be on Wednesday October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Austin 132 (please note that the meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday Oct. 23 but the date had to be changed). Dr. Leo Jenkins will be our guest speaker so please try to attend.

For all of the Clubs executive committee members; there will be an executive committee meeting Monday Oct. 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Mr. Hermdons office (Social Science Building room 323).

Chief of A.P.

The Chief of the Bureau of the Associated Press for the Carolinas will speak to two ECU journalism classes Thursday at 2 and 3 p.m.

W.J. (Joe) Dill of Charlotte will also be available for conference from 1-2 p.m. in Room 334, New Austin.

This visit marks the first time that a wire service bureau chief has ever spoken to ECU journalism students.

Dill, a native of Illinois, began his career with the AP on Christmas eve of 1961 in Chicago. He moved from night city editor to assistant chief of the bureau in the large Chicago office and later to bureau chief assignments in Baltimore, Nashville and, more recently, Charlotte.

As an undergraduate, Dill was editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper for two years.

Dill says that he is "looking forward to my first visit to East Carolina."

Journalism students are invited to attend the lectures scheduled for Rooms 207 and 301 of New Austin.

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Students hold tuition strike

(CPS)—A school wide tuition strike has been called at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in protest of a 24 percent tuition hike ordered by the Regents two weeks before classes started this fall.

Lee Gill, a 25 year old ex-convict and the first black student council president called for the strike at a freshman orientation meeting.

"You must seize power now! Put that money in your pockets: don't spend it. Just keep it in your pockets for a while... Let's make these folks bend to us, instead of us always bending to them," Gill said.

Allen Smith, the University's vice-president for academic affairs, admitted being "shocked" by Gill's announcement but added, "I really don't think the strike will amount to anything."

To date, 5000 of the school's 33,000 students have signed pledges of support for the tuition strike. Student Action Committee, the organizing force behind the strike, has called a series of demonstrations and estimates about 1500 students have not paid their first installment.

Tuition was due on Oct. 1, but according to Smith the strike's effectiveness will not be known "for well

over a month... and even then there are many who normally don't pay on the first date."

The Regent's telephone vote decision to raise tuition was multi-fold, Smith said, "First, we simply need more money. We had to have an increase in revenue from last year." But the second, more complex reason involved the US Supreme Court decision which granted out-of-state students resident status and lower tuitions.

University officials predicted a loss of approximately \$2.5 million in tuition revenue as thousands of nonresidents qualified for lower rates. Nearly 25 percent of the University's 33,000 students are from outside of Michigan.

The tuition increase raises freshman-sophomore yearly charges from \$696 to \$800; and out-of-state rate was advanced to \$2,600 from \$2,260 last year. Juniors, seniors and graduate students faced increases of 28 to 30 percent.

The Student Action Committee claimed the \$2.5 million loss figure was inflated by a redefinition of residency rules made by the University after the Supreme Court ruling. Even if that figure is accurate, the committee said, the University stands to make \$7.1 million additional from the tuition hike.

The administration has been charged with being "vague about the need for money" and intending to use the raise to make Michigan more of an "elitist" school. "The result of higher tuition and increased aid," a student spokesman said, "is that the students from middle and upper-middle class families become antagonistic toward the lower class students."

Smith admitted being unsure as to exactly how much tuition hikes would increase revenue but expressed concern that it would not be enough to meet needs. "If there is a surplus, it won't be refunded," he said. Smith dismissed the other student charge as "a rhetorical assertion" and "nonsense".

The tuition strike has received strong support from the graduate student teaching assistants at the University of Michigan who ironically face higher tuition because of the same US Supreme Court decision on residency. Next year, for the first time in the University's history, graduate teaching fellows will have to pay the higher non-resident tuition if they come from out of state. Previously, all teaching fellows, whether they came from outside the state or not, paid a lower tuition than an out of state student. This will affect about

two-thirds of roughly 800 of the teaching fellows in all departments of the University.

In response to this tuition rise graduate assistants in about 14 departments have decided to form some sort of teaching fellows union or association. A similar attempt at unionization was blocked by the University in a court suit three years ago.

Mooney denies sex revolution

(CPS)—Indiana psychologist Elizabeth Mooney says reports of a sexual revolution on college campuses are probably exaggerated.

Mooney believes students entering college now may just as likely be virgins as students of a generation ago.

Dismissing the idea that there is a sexual revolution on campus, Mooney said reports of sexual permissiveness are getting a lot of attention while the "good news" of chastity has gone unnoticed.

VISTA begins Greenville project

By JIM DODSON
Staff Writer

There are eight new faces in Greenville this fall.

They are the faces of VISTA, (Volunteers In Service To America), and they belong to Rick Cagen, Bob Edwards, Linda Schrackenberg, Jim Speer, Pat Hainley, Charles Lance, Chris Power, and Mike Carson. The group's sponsor is Rev. Earnhardt of the Methodist Student Center.

They are young people who have devoted a year out of their lives as well as their skills and talents to come from all over America to work with the problems of poverty and ignorance that confront the people of Greenville and surrounding Pitt County area.

Although the project was formally begun this past August, its initial conception goes back to the spring of this year and the "Walk For Development" which was sponsored by "Young World Development". Of the money raised in the project, 42 percent went to initiate the present VISTA project here in Pitt County. Other funding comes from the federal ACTION agency and from various contributions of private citizens in the community.

VISTA projects vary in scope and purpose with the needs and problems they confront and seek to alleviate. Concentration upon certain poverty-related areas is determined by an evaluation of the problems by business and community leaders.

The VISTA program, once established through the efforts of community leaders, is designed to provide guidance for the poor and low-income segment of the population in coping with their problems.

VISTA members bring their skills, education, training—and perhaps most important of all, their compassion for humanity, into the arena when they join the fight on poverty and ignorance.

The Greenville project, though relatively new, has begun to deal with a number of problems that currently confront many people in Greenville and Pitt County.

Charles Lance, VISTA group supervisor in Greenville, points out that the group is presently involved in making a detailed survey in two areas. Specific objectives are consumer education and job development.

In the area of consumer education the group is currently involved in a city-county survey project from which they hope to develop a better understanding of the problems faced by consumers in this area who fall into the low-income category.

The consumer education study is scheduled to get into full swing late in October and VISTA leaders hasten to point out that they would welcome voluntary help from interested ECU students and local citizens and service clubs.

There are no limitations upon time invested in this project by volunteers, VISTA leaders point out, and persons interested in lending a hand in the survey will be welcomed. Volunteers should contact Mike Carson at telephone 758-1528 for details.

A second area of concentration for the local VISTA group involves "job development" in behalf of the lower income segment of this area's population.

In reference to this project, Rick Cagen points out, "We are interested in identifying people in this area who don't

have jobs and hope to match their skills and work-interest with available jobs or places of employment which may develop."

Along these same lines, VISTA worker Charles Lance added, "Unfortunately, being here for such a short time we are just now getting into the guts of the problem. We are concerned with the real needs of people who can't seem to find the handle for helping themselves," Lance continued, "...and at the same time running a continuing evaluation of our own efforts to insure that we are reaching these sensitive areas of need."

Among projects the VISTA group is involved in, directly or indirectly, includes support and development of the Boy's Club, Real House and Juvenile Court Counseling.

Currently the local VISTA group has openings for four additional members and they are interested in talking to prospective recruits who may find full time service with VISTA rewarding.

"We are looking for people from the Greenville area," said Charles Lance, "and are particularly interested in recruiting blacks into the VISTA program. We believe the addition of qualified blacks to the VISTA program will greatly improve our services and communications to and with the black community."

Recruits joining the VISTA program from this area are sent to a regional training center at Atlanta for a four to six weeks training and orientation session.

It is recommended that college students, other than those from the Greenville area, wishing to become a part of the VISTA program make application to the national organization.

In addition to providing rewarding experiences in working with people, VISTA appears to offer it's members many opportunities to understand and become involved in the warp and filler of the fabric of American life.

In this context Bob Edwards, a VISTA worker, reflected, "The degree of involvement has been rewarding because it allows us to come into contact with people we normally wouldn't, and that includes some incredibly diverse personalities."

Pat Hainley, another VISTA worker from Portland, Oregon, assessed his involvement in the Greenville area in the following manner. "To someone interested in it, it's amazing to see an urban area become industrialized. The change is striking. Sociologists should be just as concerned as business men. These changes affect people's lives."

Another volunteer, Mike Carson, concluded, "The thing that surprised me most after joining VISTA was the cultural shock, food and the weather. Where I came from we only wore hush puppies, we didn't eat them."

Although the VISTA program in the Greenville and Pitt County area is relatively new and no assessment of it's value can be made at this time, it is almost certain to be an asset if the enthusiasm and dedication of the Greenville VISTA eight to the principle of lending a helping hand to needy Americans is any criteria for measuring success.

Anyone interested in learning more about the VISTA program is urged to call area headquarters or come by 503 East Fifth Street and talk with any one of the VISTA volunteers.

in search of friendship

German youth visits ECU friends

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Reiner Clasen is a twenty-year old, blond, bearded, blue-eyed German who is 174 centimeters tall and wears a size 40-42 shoe (in German numerals).

He came to the United States on August 1 to travel around the country and visit friends he met at ECU-Bonn. He explained that he met the students (most of whom have returned to ECU-Greenville this year) at a "Winefest" in a village at the foot of the Seven Mountains, outside of Bonn. A Winefest, he explained, takes place after a "wine fall" when the wine merchant has harvested his grapes and made the wine. The village is decorated and there is "cheap wine, many people, dancing, kissing and singing in the streets - you do everything in the streets," he added.

HITCHHIKING

Now, I could go on to tell you that he traveled about the Outer Banks along the eastern coast visiting friends before hitchhiking to San Francisco and going from there to Mexico City, Kabhal, Uxmal and Chicheu Itza to visit the scenes of Mayan culture in which he is very interested. I could also explain how he returned to Greenville on October 5th after a visit to a Caribbean Island and spending some more time in California.

You might even be interested in hearing that he felt people in California to be more European and the girls there more liberated. You might like to know that he felt the people in N.C. were more sincerely cordial, that he didn't like American beer, that the Elbow Room reminded him of a bar outside of Bonn near a lake where the people all go skinny-dipping on hot summer nights when the moon is shining and they've all been drinking German beer.

It would probably have been good to tell you that he plans to start at the University of Bonn on October 15th where he will study physics and math in preparation for medical studies in computer diagnosis. And everyone always wants to hear about what others do, like play the organ, being an active gymnast, having a glider pilot license and generally enjoying life and good times, all of which applies to Reiner.

GERMAN SCHOOLS

I could have bored you with facts of the German school system and how the students must study ten years of English even before they go to college, how he was correcting me on my grammar, and how it's difficult for many young people to go to college because the state can support only so many that it has to set grade quotas. You probably would have been interested to know that Reiner thought American students lived luxuriously and that in Germany, students who live away from home usually have only one room with a bed, a desk, a chair and little else, that there is no other activity on campus but classes and no student housing.

I suppose I should tell you that Reiner Clasen tried to enroll at ECU, but that according to the information they sent him, it would have cost him nearly \$1,300 a quarter and he could not afford it.

If you had met Reiner you would agree that he has a great sense of humor and is a lot of fun to be with, even though Germans are supposed to have very little humor and be more philosophical. But Reiner is philosophical, very, and he has a great sense of humor too.

So, since there is really no need for me to tell you these everyday, run-of-the-mill questions and answers that one reads in an interview, and since I could never do justice to his lighthearted, happy humor, perhaps I could introduce you to a bit of his philosophy of life. Perhaps it might interest you more to read of the problems and unhappiness of Reiner Clasen.

Like many European countries, Germany has an automatic draft system. When a young man reaches 18 he receives his notice to appear for the physical. As in most draft systems the only way you can be deferred from the draft, aside from mental or physical handicaps or certain set exceptions, is to prove that you are a Conscientious Objector. But proving one's beliefs is sometimes more difficult than it may seem, as Reiner found out.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

At his first trial for a C.O. pass, Reiner was turned down. "I know what I am," he said with an easy smile, "I know, maybe they don't, but they are wrong." His second trial will be in two months. This time, if they refuse to accept his statements as a Conscientious Objector, he said he would leave Germany. "I'm going to tell them the words, they have to write them down, I'm going to tell them they are wrong how inhumane they are. I will say that I leave Germany before I do this." (enter the military service)

What then? It is not so unusual to young Americans who know of people or maybe even friends, who have left the country to avoid being drafted. It is no new thing.

If Reiner is turned down and he must leave Germany, he can never go back. So where does he go then?

Reiner said he would "come back" to America. He would come back and try to find some way to live and work here.

He originally came to the U.S. on a five month visa with permission to stay for three months after receiving a letter from home, notifying him of his new trial date. With time running out and three days before he was scheduled to leave, he began trying to find a way to stay, or at least a way to come back. He was still the happy, joking Reiner of a few days before, but now one tended to see a frown often upon his face. The smiles came a little slower and the joking comments were fewer.

DR. HANS INDORF

First he went to Dr. Hans H. Indorf, associate professor of Political Science, who is originally from Germany. Dr. Indorf told him two things; "become a student and obtain a student visa or marry an American girl." These things Reiner had been told before. He was to leave on Saturday, October 13, to fly to New York where he would take off for Germany. On Friday he went to visit Mr. Peter Mueller-Roemer, an instructor in the math department, also of German origin. He told Reiner of an assistanceship at ECU

which would allow him to become a student at ECU while assisting in teaching. In this way he could stay in the U.S. and also receive some financial aid as long as he was in school. But to enroll in this program, Reiner would have had to have his pre-diploma, a degree that is received upon completion of the first two years of university in Germany.

He still had two choices. But financially he could not afford to go to school here. However, he still had a day and half to look for an American wife.

MARRIAGE

"I'm against marriage," he explained. "What does marriage change? What you have afterward is a piece of paper, but it doesn't change a thing in the relationship. Also, in this society I would never have children. Society is changing, I don't know about the States, but it is changing in Germany."

"I am a person who lives for the moment, for today. I want to live each moment to be happy. Everybody should be happy if only for an hour, a second—why not?" he told.

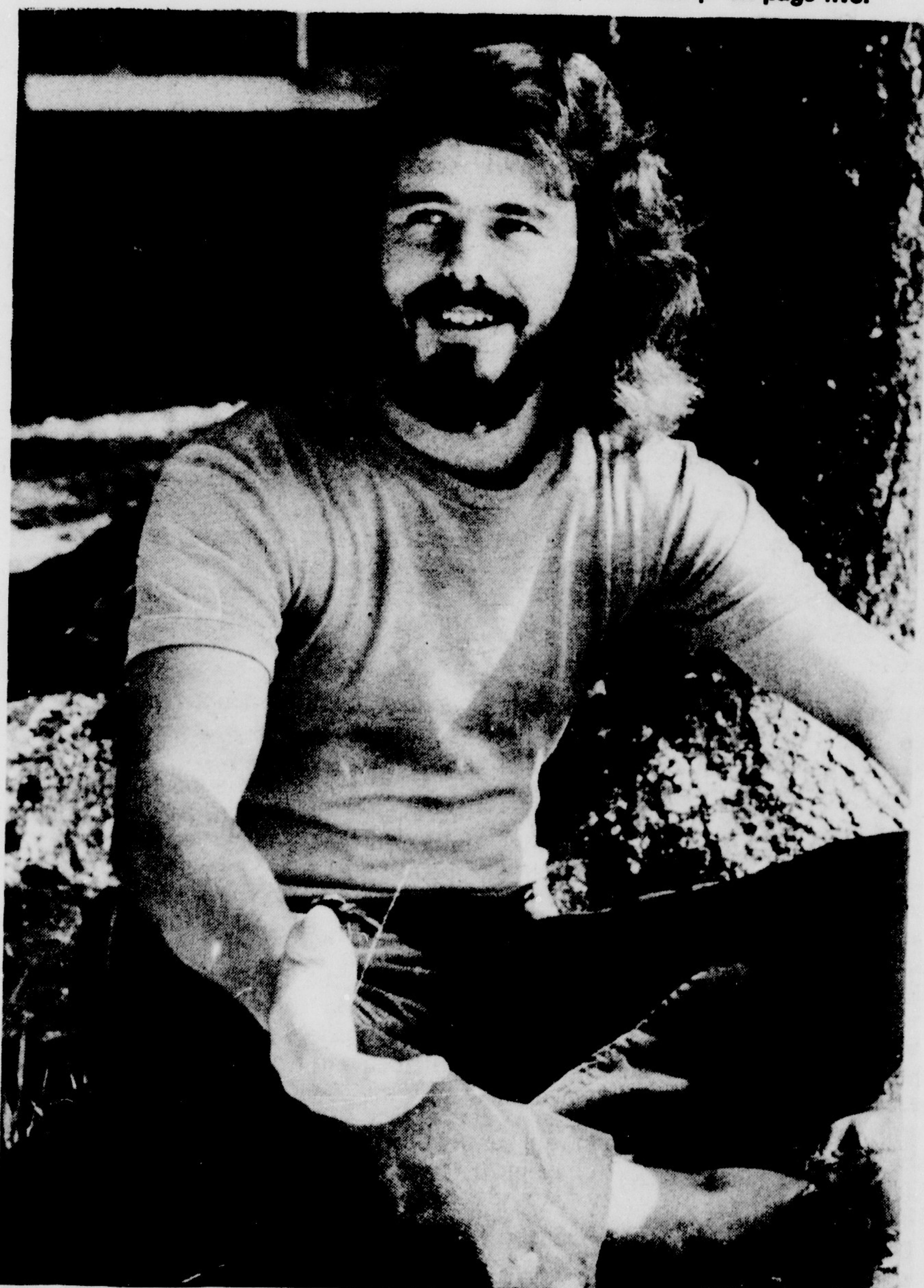
"I can't understand why Americans get married so early, it's stupid. You have so many divorces and it is because you are not mature enough. You focus your attention on one person too much and you don't get to know other people. In my

opinion, the big error of people in love, they do it unconsciously, but they want to possess a partner. Jealousy goes along with it. They want no one with the partner but themselves. In that respect I think jealousy is immaturity. Because that's not love."

"Love is respecting and trusting, accepting someone for what they are. Two people meet and they want to compromise, that means they are looking for a way to adjust to each other. I think it is wrong because if you adjust to each other, you have to lose a part of yourself. Then comes out a person who is missing something. The other way is for a person to keep all of his own personality—that is acceptance of a partner," he ended. "I don't like role playing, I don't like doing what I feel is expected of me. I like to do what I feel like doing."

This is the way he feels, yet it seems his feelings may bring him unhappiness. If he is true to himself then he will lose his country and even his freedom of choice. If he supports his country then he must lose a part of himself. These problems are not new and many young American men are even today trying to work out the results of their past decisions, stands of this type.

See, 'Friendship' on page five.



REINER CLASEN reveals his impressions of life in the United States compared to his home in Germany. He came to the U.S. to travel around the country and visit friends he met at ECU-Bonn.

BY GUY COX

Ex-Marine cites Viet work camps

(CPS)—John Navaeu, 38, an ex-Marine staff sergeant recently returned from a stay in Vietnam charged in the October issue of the VVAW's Winter Soldier that American companies have taken up where the army left off in fighting the Vietnam War.

"The large companies, using American personnel, have replaced the American military. But all they are doing is hiring military men as civilians to do exactly the same job as before," Navaeu says in the interview. "The only thing they don't do is ground fighting. For example, if I was a flight mechanic in the Air Force, I would get a discharge upon showing the Air Force my contract with a company. Then I would put on civilian clothes and on

back to my job. Same job, different clothing."

Vietnamese refugee centers are no better than "camps for committing genocide." He said, "I visited a camp near Bear Cat, just outside Saigon, where 28,000 people were crammed into this barbed wire trap, which had no shade or trees or any kind of vegetation. The Army of the Republic of Vietnam would truck water in a rusty 50 gallon drum which would be half empty. Plus, the people only get 5 piastres a day for food, not enough to even buy rice for two meals."

Navaeu spent the first six months of 1973 in Vietnam working for the Lear-Seigler corporation, one of the big war contractors.

friendship

Continued from page four.

Reiner's friends had a big going-away party for him Friday night. Bob Lucas, one of those friends, remarked, "If you've ever seen a guy who could be close with everyone, it's him. He's a hell of a good guy." Even so, Reiner could not stay in the United States. Saturday he returned to Germany and the decisions that await him there. He said he learned a lot in the U.S. and met a lot of good people. But he returned to Germany feeling the same about what he must do, as when he faced his first trial.

"I will be back, for sure, maybe in two months, but I know I will be back..." The only thing his friends wish is that he can come back freely, still doing only as he feels like doing.

FBI sponsors vandals

(CPS/UPS)—A year after its first appearance in the San Diego Door, the New York Times had picked up the story that the FBI has sponsored right-wing terrorist actions against leftist organizations in San Diego.

A member of the Secret Army Organization (SAO), Howard Godfrey, admitted he was being paid by the FBI when he broke into the offices of the Street Journal, a local paper, and smashed several thousand dollars worth of printing equipment.

He also confessed to other burglaries and the firebombing of two cars. In addition, Godfrey was also a passenger in a car from which another SAO member fired shots into a house, shattering the elbow of Street Journal staffer Paula Tharp. The Street Journal has since ceased publishing.

Dangers of darkness prompt student action

(CPS)—The University of Denver has organized an escort service designed to protect university women from rape attacks in the campus community.

Approximately 40 "husky DU athletes" have volunteered to escort women from 5:30 p.m. to midnight, seven days a week, to night classes, dorms and other destinations, according to Rob Platt, Student Government Chief Justice.

The service has been nicknamed the "Bod Squad" to reflect the program's "informal" atmosphere. Students will telephone a Student Union office to request an escort.

In conjunction with this program a Neighborhood Assistance Program (NAP) hopes to involve area residents in helping DU students.

Several hundred yellow and orange emblems have been distributed to homes of people willing to help a student who feels her safety is temporarily threatened while walking on the streets.

If a woman notices a man following her, Platt said, she should go to a porch displaying the NAP emblem. If danger is imminent, the student has access to people ready to help, he said.

Another organizer said the programs were "more of a fun thing than a scare thing" and that the services were designed to make students aware of the danger on campus "not to the point of putting fear in them, but to the point of helping them."

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Students compare grade systems

SUNY SURVEY SHOWS PASS-FAIL PREFERENCE

(CPS)—Widespread use of the ABCDF grading system and increasing interest in the Pass-Fail system were the most popular trends discerned in a recent State University of New York Student Association survey on grading practices.

Letters were sent by SA National Affairs Coordinator Paul Kade to more than 50 colleges and universities. Although he received responses from roughly one-fifth of these institutions Kade said it was "obvious from the responses that most of the schools were on the ABCDEF system and also have the pass-fail option."

The State University College at Fredonia (NY) replied that it operates on the ABCDEF grading system, with the option of pass-fail grading in upper level courses outside a student's major.

However, students at SUC-Fredonia have recently suggested alternative grading proposals (including a simple P-F system), all of which have met with disapproval of the administration.

"Many students feel that it is rather ridiculous to even attempt to distinguish between an A- and a B+" according to Fredonia Student Government Vice President Jeffrey A. Casale. "The students also feel that such a grading system encourages more of a 'grade-oriented' atmosphere rather than a learning atmosphere."

The response from the student government at the University of Florida at Gainesville found both praise and criticism for the plus-minus system. "Many students condemn the system upon receiving a grade of B-minus in a course," stated the letter. "The same students will praise the system upon receiving a C-plus."

While acknowledging that the plus-minus system allows "more flexibility and exactness in grading," the Gainesville student government was also aware of the fact that "the whim of the professor to give pluses or minuses exclusively can practically cancel out that benefit."

T.C. Carroll, President of the student body at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, said his university was presently weighing alternatives to its ABCDF system of grading.

Carroll said traditional grading systems protect and encourage bad teaching and lend themselves readily to cheating. In addition, conventional systems force a student returning to school after 20 years to "go to bat with strikes against him from his previous failures," he said.

Carroll pointed out that many graduate schools have procedure to regulate admissions of graduates from ungraded colleges.

The Faculty Senate Academics Committee at North Carolina State has presented the following alternatives to its ABCDF system:

—Placing all university courses on an optional pass/fail basis with the student choosing a graded or ungraded program.

—A pass/no pass system which would not record courses completed unsatisfactorily. Should such a system be implemented, the problem of students remaining indefinitely at a university without accomplishing anything could be eliminated by requiring the students to pass a specified number of hours each year.

—A comprehensive and all-encompassing examination at the end of each year or at graduation. "This approach," stated the proposal, "has the advantage of making the student and his professor

'allies' against the impending super-exam. The student feels that the professor is helping him prepare for a standardized final rather than standing over him, threatening him with pop-quizzes and weekly exams."

—The ABC/no pass system—this would eliminate the "penal aspect" of an F, while still offering study incentives for students who are so irrevocably conditioned to grade-point chasing that the pursuit of knowledge for only a PASS would not offer enough impetus."

"Many students have expressed the feeling that they are compelled to work more for the external reward (A,B) or to avoid the external punishment (CDF) than to understand the material for its intrinsic value," wrote Steve A. Cunningham of the University of Alabama.

According to Cunningham, many students are pressured into attempting to succeed at the expense of others, thereby fostering an atmosphere where "competition rather than cooperation becomes the rule."

He said the optional pass-fail system tended to relieve the pressure of competition and led to increased course enjoyment, greater retention of information gained, and a "general reduction of grade-related anxiety."

However, Cunningham also noted that many students have defended the traditional system. These students feel unable to study in pass-fail courses and enjoy the atmosphere of competition, since they feel higher grades "represent concrete goals and consider achievement of such goals personally satisfying."

Eddie Smith

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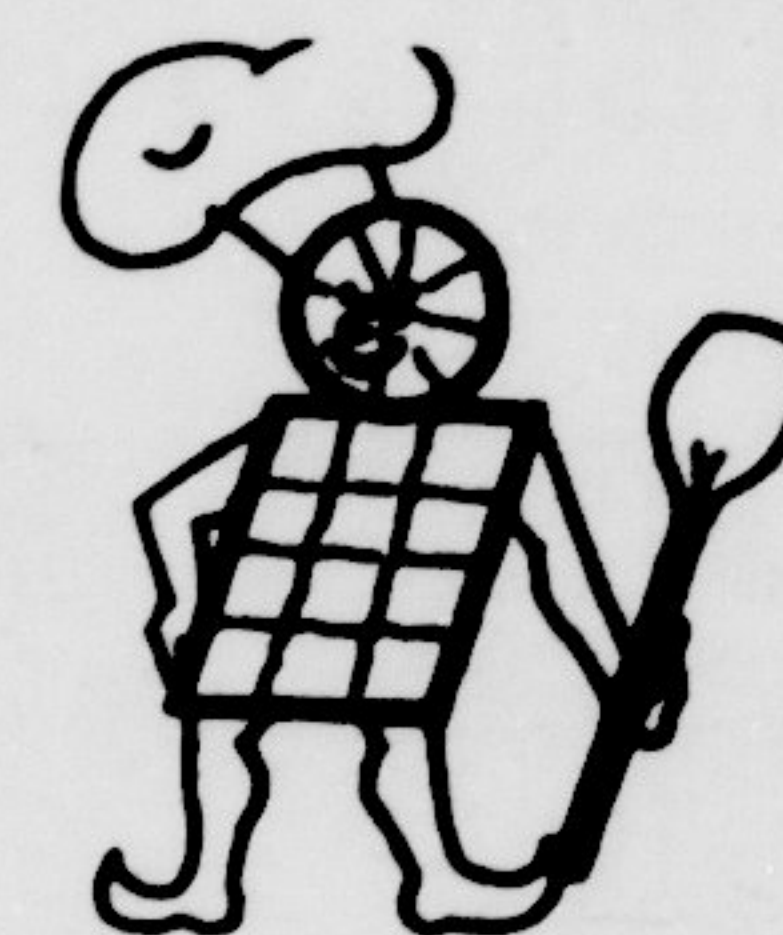
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best rush in two years

Greek rush brings renewed optimism

By KATHY KOONCE
Staff Writer

"Rush. Go Greek."

The beginning of every school year opens with signs and the distribution of posters encouraging ECU's men and women to participate in rush and join the Greek system.

This year was no different. The signs were displayed around the campus and circulars were slipped under the doors in the dorms. Sorority rush lasted two weeks rather than one and the fraternities used a "completely open" rush for a second year.

The number of women participating in rush was comparable to last year. However, the fraternities, according to Chris Ripper, IFC president, had the "best rush in two years."

Because of the open system of fraternity rush men did not have to register and consequently there is no definite way to be certain of the number of men who rushed. Ripper said he would guess that there were 500 visiting the nine houses on campus. This does not include the recently formed black fraternity which did not actively participate in rush, Ripper said.

Kappa Alpha received the largest number of pledges which was about 24. Ripper noted the average number of pledges per house was about 15.

Ripper attributed the success of the rush partially to the "intensive summer rush program carried on by IFC." During the orientation sessions fraternity booklets were prepared and inserted into the orientation folders. A movie about Greek life was shown and followed by a question and answer period. Beer parties were also sponsored by the fraternities. The program was repeated six times during the summer. Although this program was directed towards freshmen, Ripper noted that there were a substantial number of sophomores and juniors rushing.

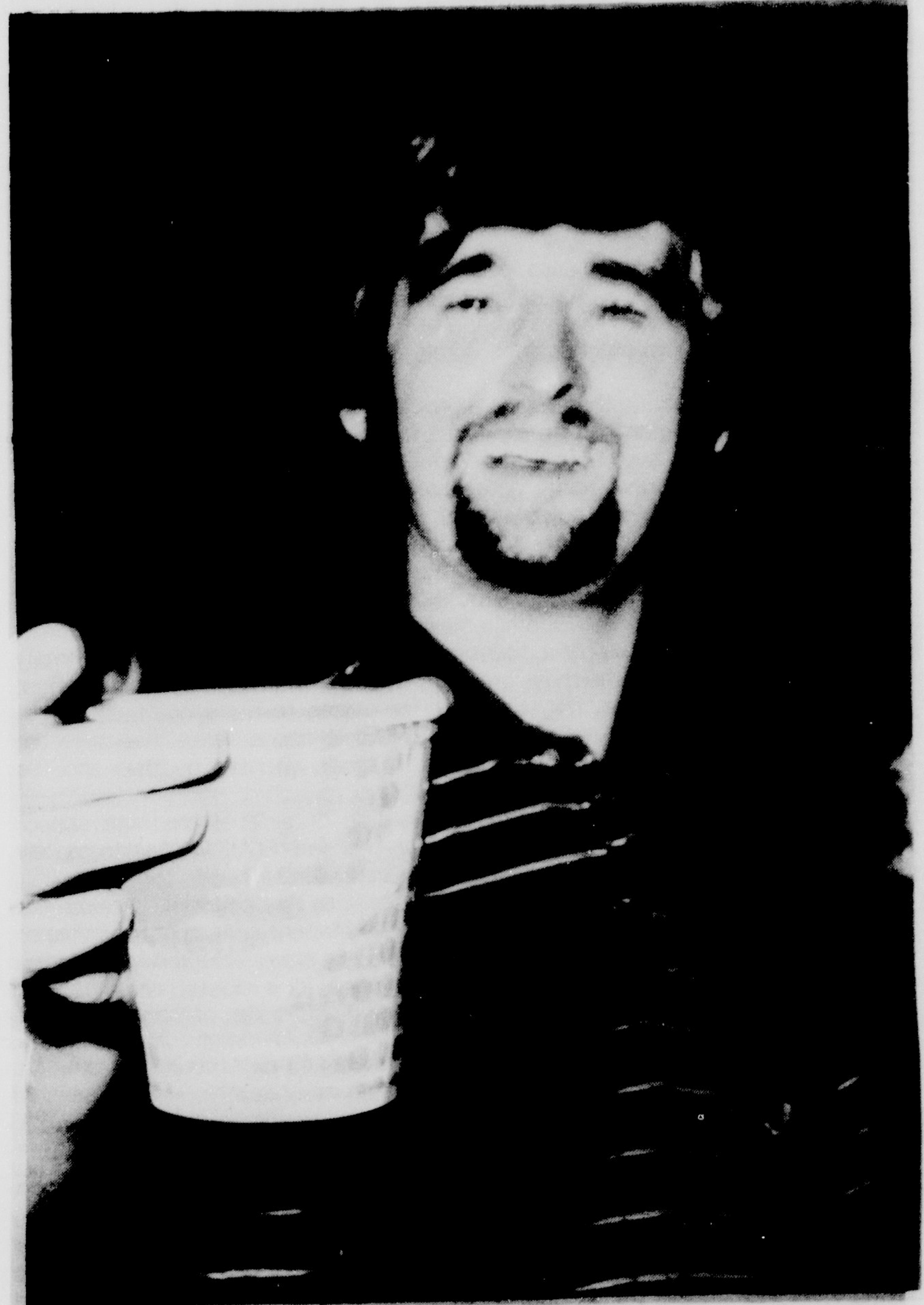
The desire to be Greek is much stronger. "If anything the Greek system is much better," commented Ripper. "People realize fraternities are changing on campus. They have changed for the better. There is an increased emphasis on academics, service and brotherhood." He also feels there is a "close relationship between the Greek system and the administration."

There has been a basic attempt to abolish the old stereotypes by all the fraternities. With the open system of rush, visiting each house was not mandatory. All pledges were encouraged to visit every house. It was the only way to make an objective decision. Ripper added, "there was a fine amount of cooperation among fraternities with mutual, sincere feeling for the whole fraternity system to do well as a whole."

The sororities did not see as great a rush as did the fraternities this year. However, Pam Holt, advisor to Panhellenic Council firmly believes that sororities are on an upward trend.

According to the national statistics from a study conducted by the National Panhellenic Conference of Membership Statistics there has been a 43.5 percent increase in new members during 1961-1971. There has been a net increase of 20.3 percent in new chapters. Today there is a total of one and a half million women in sororities and a total of two and one half million men in fraternities. In the past two years 25 campuses have opened to Panhellenic groups.

This year 92 women actively participated in formal rush beginning with the mandatory parties. During the two week rush this year parties were not mandatory the first week. New ideas such as jersey day and philanthropic day were included. Holt said these were to show people a "different side of ourselves". She also believes that the stereotype of Suzie Sorority is dying out.



AA PAPER CUP easily suffices in replacing a mug at a beer party during fraternity rush.



TWO SORORITY LADIES discuss issues a causal drink always makes discussions pertinent to the coming year's activities — run more smoothly.

Serviced to community and to the university is becoming more important within the sororities. "We really are interested in helping the university," Holt commented. Sorority members worked with freshmen in the dorms during orientation this summer and they also worked with the administration during spring break.

The growth of sororities is indicated by the cooperation among various campuses. Holt said that ECU had the largest representation at the regional workshop held recently. The workshop included North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Recently there has been more cooperation within the sororities on campus. Christmas caroling has been done together. Last year the first scholarship banquet was held. A goal has been established to offer scholarships to high school girls planning to attend East Carolina. Each year the Panhellenic Council has "Sorority Swap" where a girl from one house will live in another house for a week.

Just prior to Christmas holidays the sororities have had the "10 Days of

Christmas". Each sorority has open house for the faculty. It is hoped that the downtown business people will be included this year.

Two new black sororities, making a total number of sororities 10, were also started last year, however, they are not yet in chapter status Holt said.

Colorado man can't take it

(CPS/ZNS)—A Colorado man is recovering in a Denver hospital after shooting himself during a Denver Broncos football game.

The Arapahoe County sheriff's department said the man, who they would not identify, shot himself with a pistol shortly after the Broncos fumbled for the seventh time in their loss to the Chicago Bears.

Before firing the shot, the man wrote a note which explained, "I have been a Broncos fan since the Broncos were first organized and I can't stand their fumbling anymore."

Editorials/Commentary

A (perhaps) minority plea

The closer winter approaches, and the more uninspiring Greenville weekends become, the more limited Greenville's social alternatives are shown to be.

For an alleged "university town", Greenville displays a remarkable dearth of appeal to ALL strata of student academia. Unless one intends to sit around the house or dorm all weekend, the alternatives are the Rat (a loud place serving beer), Fiddler's taproom or the Attic (loud places serving beer), Darryl's (a fairly loud restaurant serving beer), or food-in-general-zones such as Krispy Kreme, Bentley's, the Pirate's Table or the venerable Olde Towne Inn.

In short, Greenville diversions seem to be geared to a high school mentality that accepts beer and loudness as the only outside alternative to studying. Perhaps this is a tradition, a trademark of Eastern North Carolina or the state university system; being a New Yorker residing in Virginia Beach, I admit my inability to judge this matter adequately.

But somewhere in Greenville there exists a group of diehards looking for a revival of the old coffeehouse movement or simply for a fairly quiet place in which to meet friends and acquaintances over coffee and varieties of tea or cheese. The Student Union coffeehouse people give some actualization to this wish via their campus productions, but Greenville needs some sort of quiet, permanent gathering place for those of us who are rather more reserved and conversation-prone than the other local diversions would normally allow. On those cold January evenings when no Union coffeehouse is on, the average student's outside alternatives are a blinding neon evening at Krispy Kreme or the Rat-Fiddler's syndrome.

This is not a temperance essay or a diatribe against noise pollution. This is simply a plea for and a recognition of the more gracious things in human life; conversation, quiet friendships and hot coffee. It's a request for places to hang out besides the corner of Fifth and Cotanche in front of the Happy Store, and a belief that there are things to do besides whiz through intersections in a car with ten buddies and the remnants of three sixpacks.

There has to be, or should be, a form of diversion outside of the high school lifestyle that unfortunately often lasts through four years at ECU. We welcome any entrepreneurs wishing to take advantage of Greenville's need for an adult alternative. And we also anticipate much disagreement with this editorial, because the aforementioned lifestyle has become so ingrained in the student consciousness that to attack it is to attack the college-status image itself. We aren't attempting to incite warfare; we are only asking for a solution. Somewhere, one exists, and it exists outside of the theory that we can approach maturity only with a can of Schlitz clasped in one hand.

Transit, again...

If the opening session of the SGA Legislature is any indication, we're all in for a rather bizarre year.

Rather than debating the reasons for even having a second student transit bus, the transit appropriation bill was hastily slipped to the legislature by Bodenhamer ally D.D. Dixon. All the neatly-estimated data, numerical facts and detail concerning the proposed bus are available - in short, all questions are answered save one: Why does ECU need a second bus?

The minimal use of the first SGA bus bears witness to the risk being taken. From informal sightings between Allied Health and College Hill, the average busload seems to be closer to half a dozen persons than to the thronging multitude the "second-bus" bill implies. Whether out of habit, or due to the acquisition of bicycles and cars, ECU students are simply not making use of the bus. The fact that the SGA thinks buses are good for the student body is a strange argument.

The second pro-bus argument is that, at last, student money will be spent on something large and visible, rather than being spirited away by SGA employees.

This argument, too, is weak. The SGA could finance a sixty-foot soap sculpture of Nancy Drew and still maintain the "large and visible" argument. The point is not to be large and visible, but to be used and practical. \$10,000-plus-expenses is a large gamble to take on an item before determining its potential use by students.

Somewhere in the arsenal of student needs-and there are many-there exists something, or some individual things, deserving of as much consideration as the SGA bus is receiving. Students reading this can assuredly think of many things equally lasting and perhaps more critical.

But the SGA has decided that students want a bus, perhaps just as the SGA has decided that the original bus is full to bursting and must be supplemented.

We ask you as students, to contemplate where your \$10,000, plus gas, salaries, insurance and maintenance, should go, and to make your wishes known to your SGA legislature. If you want a bus, so be it; if not, so be that, too. We are asking only that you as student get what you want, not what you are given. That is, after all, the entire point of having a student government, isn't it?



Kissinger and power

By TRISTRAM COFFIN

HENRY'S BAG OF TRICKS - The need for international cooperation to keep peace and stabilize a turbulent world "has never been so great or so urgent." This is the verdict of UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in his annual message.

The White House hopes Henry Kissinger can pull from his bag of tricks an international miracle, as Mideast peace, to save President Nixon. Joseph C. Harsch reports in the Christian Science Monitor, "At the White House the detente (with Russia) was treasured as the best antidote to Watergate."

But Dr. Kissinger's tricks, upon close inspection, are nothing more than power politics. His scheme for world order is a big power triangle with the US playing off China against Russia, and by turns cajoling (with cut rate grain deals) and threatening (with MIRV warheads). Three weaknesses show up:

-The great powers can't control their client states. The Saigon gang, a whole regime owned and created by the U.S., doubled crossed Lyndon in 1968, and refused to talk peace in Paris. Hanoi thumbed its nose at both Russia and China, and kept on fighting.

Moscow discovered the only way it could insure loyalty in East Europe was by tanks and Red Army troops. The "safe" Latin American satellites have been seizing Yankee companies. The latest is a threat by Peru to take over the giant Cerro de Pasco copper, gold and silver mining company, without paying a cent.

-Russia's demands upon Washington seem to grow daily. First, it was a quarter of the US grain harvest to give-away prices, and, more lately, according to the New York Times, "massive transfers of American capital and technological know-how to speed up Soviet development - inevitably - the growth of Soviet power."

This has been challenged from within Russia. Andrei D. Sakharov, inventor of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, says that "failure to insist that...the Soviet dictatorship move toward greater democracy...could be suicidal to world freedom."

-The US is almost broke from paying for three wars and playing world cop. US public and private debt now totals nearly \$2.25 trillion, according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis. The 1972 increase was \$209 billion deeper in hock. The only way to keep on the big power game is by selling off products of farm and forest in the world market. This, in turn, brings on the wild US inflation of the present.

AP says farmers are getting sixty-two percent more for their produce than a year ago; there was a twenty percent jump in August alone. Food prices have gone so high the Federal Government "will no longer subsidize special milk programs for forty million of the nation's school children," says the Denver Post.

An AP survey shows "school districts are boosting the price of cafeteria lunches and cutting back on high-priced items like beef to make ends meet." Another direct result of the Nixon-Kissinger program is a new Forest Service policy of cutting 10.6 million board feet of timber in national forests, much of it for export. This means, said the Post "substantially reduced camping, picnicking, boating,

swimming, skiing and hiking opportunities while more national forest land is opened for harvesting by timber interests."

THE MIDDLE EAST GAME- The State Department assures the Arab oil sheiks Washington is their bosom friend. Under Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco announced in late summer (August 5), "We have important political, economic and strategic interests in the entire area...There is increasing concern in our country over the energy question, and I think it is foolhardy to believe that this is not a factor (in our policy)."

The White House gives Israeli leaders private assurances of our commitment to Israel's security, and ships US arms to that country. At the same time, prominent American Jews are asked to "persuade" Israel to be less belligerent.

Then the Defense Department builds up Iran as an American armed pro-consul in the oil-rich Middle East.

The Arab states are not playing. The London Financial Times reports, "The threat of a politically provoked oil supply crisis exists...It is certain that all the Arab oil-producing states, with the exception of Algeria, could hold back production without causing themselves discomfort...No new American initiative is in sight."

The Christian Science Monitor adds: "When someone as pro-Western as King Faisal of Saudi Arabia adds his voice to the warnings, and says that he may have to freeze the level of Saudi oil production unless the US persuades Israel to accept a Mideast settlement, Washington is compelled to listen. For Saudi Arabia has the biggest known oil reserves of any country."

A Monitor correspondent reports from Beirut on "a series of behind-the-scenes Arab moves...to prepare a policy of coordinated oil restrictions against the US." In late August, prices for Persian Gulf oil jumped twenty percent since January, and will keep moving up. Libya, the radical bell wether of the Arab states, has nationalized the oil industry, and will not accept US dollars, says Al Anwar of Beirut. This means a loss to the US of "about one million barrels of low-sulfur oil a day" the Monitor suggests.

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FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year.

Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Editorial offices: 758-6366, 758-6367
Subscriptions: \$10 annually for non-students.

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Goldwater appraises Soviets



In the belief that intelligent decisions can be made only by a hearing of all political persuasions, Fountainhead today introduces Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's conservative column to the ECU community.

Sen. Goldwater, America's foremost spokesman for the conservative cause, writes from the viewpoint of an influential senator who has access to accurate information from all government departments.

During his two previous stints as a nationally syndicated columnist, Sen. Goldwater either wrote from the position of a senator with growing personal popularity but with little influence on the Democratic administrations under which he served or from the viewpoint of a defeated candidate for the Presidency.

Now Sen. Goldwater is in a position to make genuine, hard news with his column. His Republican Party controls the national administration, and the President is not only a personal friend, but one who received vigorous Goldwater support from the earliest days of his candidacy.

The Goldwater column last was published in more than 175 U.S. newspapers and was suspended when he began to devote his full time to plan his campaign for re-election to the U.S. Senate. He served in the Senate from 1953 to 1964 and won re-election as a senator from Arizona in 1968.

He is the author of several books, among them "The Conscience of a Conservative," "Where I Stand," "Why Not Victory?", "Arizona Portraits," a two-volume history, and "Journey Down the River of Canyons."

By SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER

American intellectuals who spent most of the cold war urging U.S. appeasement of the Soviet Union are now learning the facts of life from their counterparts in Russia.

Over the past several weeks some of the most celebrated men of letters in Russia have been sending us messages of great importance.

DANGER TO U.S.

And much to the dismay of some Rhodes scholar types in America, those messages read like something out of the reports of the Senate internal security subcommittee and the old House Un-American Activities Committee. They warn of danger to the United States in pursuit of policies aimed at detente with the Kremlin, at disarmament agreements, at appeasement of Soviet leaders and at other approaches near and dear to the heart of the intellectual left in America.

What's more, the Soviet intellectuals are far from mild in their estimates of the consequences if the United States government fails to heed their warnings. The Nixon Administration has been warned bluntly from inside Russia that this nation and the cause of freedom are lost, if appeasement of the Soviet Union continues. Included in the warnings is a message which says we must not be fooled by the Kremlin into engaging in a hasty pullback of our defense system or a reduction of our military strength.

LARGE REDUCTIONS

The warnings from inside Russia come at an important time—when America's antidefense lobby is pressing harder than ever for large reductions in American

military expenditures. The climate of detente, honestly promoted by the Nixon Administration in an effort to reduce tensions between the East and West, is being seized upon by advocates of unilateral disarmament as an added reason for cutting down on our weapons systems, our troop commitments and our military research and development.

There can be little doubt that recent years have seen a lull in the Soviet-American military confrontation. But the Russian intellectuals confirmed what many advocates of an adequate defense system have been suggesting for several years—that we are being fooled about true Soviet intentions, and the great arms buildup now going on in Russia proves that point.

Where the Communists are concerned, we cannot afford to base our decisions on anything but their actions. Conciliatory words, such as talk of detente and "peaceful coexistence," are merely a strategic tactic to the hard-bitten bosses of the Kremlin. And when the Russians talk of better understanding and the possibility of limiting the arms race and of a new era of Soviet-American relations, their words must be weighed carefully against Soviet actions in their military sphere.

INCREASING EXPENDITURES

During the whole period of the so-called detente, including that covered by the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with this country, the Soviets have been increasing their expenditures for military weapons, enlarging their stockpile of nuclear bombs, increasing their number of nuclear delivery systems and building perhaps the largest navy the world has seen since the Spanish Armada.

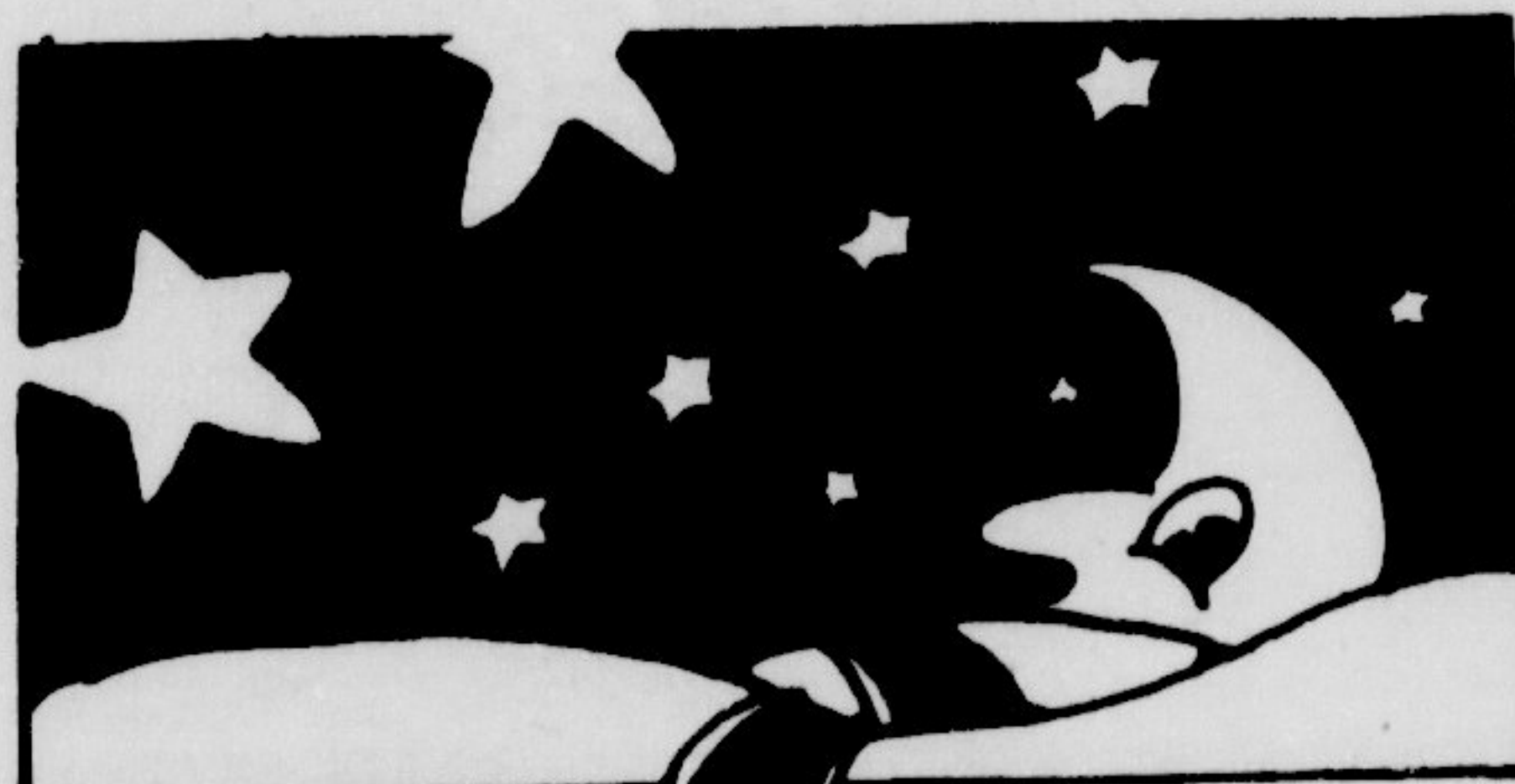
The evidence is hard and indisputable of an all-out reach by the Soviet Union for nuclear superiority and for extending their military might into all the major waterways in the world. Yet the New Left in America discounts all of this and keeps arguing that improved relations between the two countries justifies huge reductions in our defense spending.

ARGUMENTS AND WARNINGS

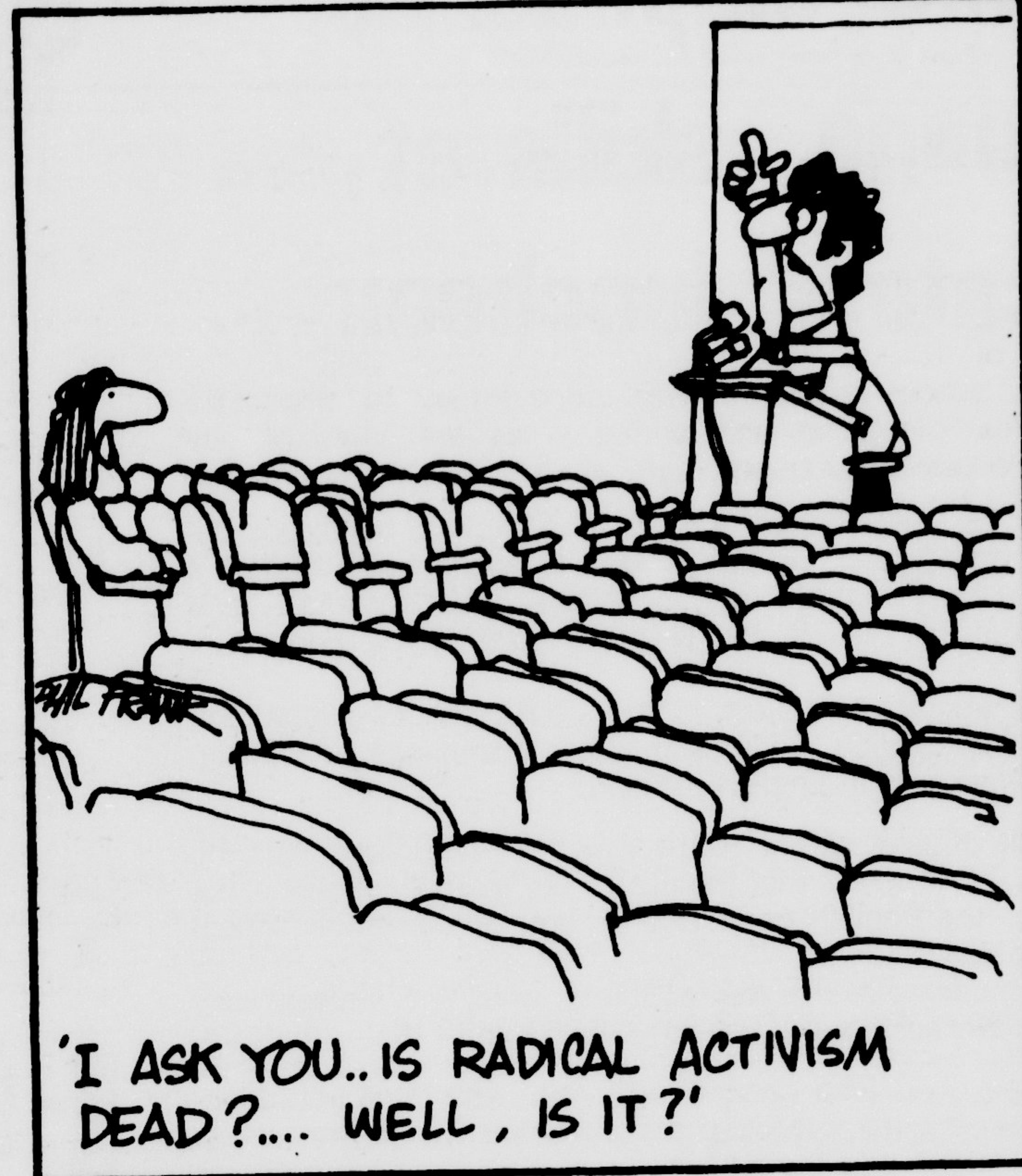
It is doubtful if even the arguments and warnings of intellectuals within the Soviet Union will have much effect on the disarmament group in America.

But it is ironical that the true libertarians in the Soviet Union are the ones who finally are debunking the contention of the Fulbrights and the McGoverns who for years have blamed the world arms race on the American military strength. They have always insisted that the Russians really want to reduce their armaments as well as tensions, but that they have had to keep building their military strength because of their fear of the United States. As matters now stand, the Soviet Union has equaled and surpassed this country in many areas of military strength but they are pushing ahead nevertheless.

The Soviet objective is now and always had been not military parity but complete superiority over the United States and every other country in the world.



FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by the author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of

the staff. FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

Raybin and Packer return

Dear Editorial Writer:

It's us again, (the two of us). Many of our friends, after reading our first letter, were disappointed because we did not mention them PERSONALLY in our hello's. Since such a ruckus has been raised, we felt we had to write a second letter to rectify the matter. High on our list of upset friends is German Jon who was disappointed that he was just included in the ECU frisbee players and felt that he should have been mentioned individually. Next we have two people (???) that we don't know how we could have forgotten in our first letter - the exciting, the enchanting, the beautiful, the fabulous crime fighters of Greenville known as THE BIRD BROTHERS!!

There were also several dogs who were disappointed at not being mentioned. Namely, Ralph, the Frisbee Dog, Voodoo (the one Jake calls Baxter), and Horse (sometimes called Barney). Horse is a very large, mostly St. Bernard (minus the whiskey around his neck) almost grown dog. He limps, and we think that he is not well fed after watching him gobble up 3 packets of Prime Choice, a package of bologna (minus 3 slices) and two 15 oz. cans of dog food and he was still hungry. We would appreciate anyone seeing him to offer him some food.

Continuing with the list of people, we have the Doughnut Man, the Greenville Grabber, the Three Musketeers of the Cafeteria: Sam, Mike and Stuart, Sneakers (alias tennis shoes), Mr. Keebler and his Elves, Mike Williams and his

beautiful music, Mighty Mouse, and Clark Kent, because they are also crime fighters (though no where's as good as the Bird Brothers), Merd our friend from N.J., Syd Barrett (David wants to know if anyone knows who this guy is), Gordon Lightfoot who really should have been at the top of our list, Jackie (on our hall) and her root beer, Moishe Kapoyer and the Toads of the Short Forest.

Now for our "Thank You's". First of all we would like to thank the Editor for inspiring us to write our first letter, next we'd like to thank whoever it is that is supposed to fix the ice machines for taking such a long time to do it. We'd like to thank the ECU maintenance crew for finally cleaning the fountain. We have never seen a more beautiful environment for germs and disease.

We do regret that we could not also submit this letter in crayon, but there is a lack of paper suitable for using crayon.

Until the next time just keep smiling. You might be lucky enough not to run into us later some night in a dark alley. Thank you ladies and gentlemen.

Jake Raybin and Betty Packer
of the infamous Jarvis Hall

P.S. I would like to thank the Cafeteria Musketeers: Sam, Mike and Stuart (in case you forgot who they were) for giving me two Cafeteria Flowers on my 19th birthday. Thank you! (J.R.)

Jenkins emphasizes language skills at educators' luncheon

Secondary school educators were urged Friday to emphasize language skills -- reading and writing -- as the basis of any well-rounded education or career.

"Failure to be well-rounded in reading and writing handicaps the student in all disciplines," Dr. Leo Jenkins, Chancellor of ECU, told a joint luncheon meeting of principals, supervisors, and superintendents of District 10, N.C. Association of Educators, (NCAE).

The most important subject in the public school curriculum, Jenkins said, is English. Failures in other disciplines, obviously, grow from a weakness in English, he said.

"We can be of great service to the youth of America by insisting that our schools recognize that the use of our mother tongue is not something for the English period alone, but for the entire school day," Jenkins said.

"Too few students realize that no matter what their careers may be, English is one subject that will either help or hurt them," he said.

He said the child who cannot read well, who does not enjoy reading "is cut off from much of the world's beauty and most of its knowledge." Referring to the importance of classroom teaching, he said the teacher must direct students to read and ~~what~~ their appetite for it.

"If the library is the heart of the school, then the classroom is most certainly the main artery to it," he said. He noted that forty-five percent of the people of the world today cannot read.

The ECU chancellor also stressed to his audience that "you must see that teachers are fully protected so that they may do an effective job."

"We must free our teachers completely from non-teaching tasks," Jenkins said. "Teaching is a full-time task. Our schools should be free from boring meetings and fund drives and the like."

As for teachers themselves, he said, they "must appreciate the inevitability of change." He said society has always been in a period of transition but that change today is more rapid than ever before.

"This will be a rapidly changing world--an angry world--a complex world, and today's pupil will live with an intellectual explosion. The new world will mean new duties, new nomenclature and new responsibility."

Jenkins also urged teachers to be an inspiration to their students, to be familiar with "most of the known tricks of motivation--understanding, sympathy and love," and to exert salesmanship in selling his subject--education.



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Institutions continue with sex discrimination

(CPS)—Sex discrimination in education with a few minor exceptions is now explicitly illegal, but institutional non-compliance is reported rampant across the country.

Non-compliance to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 has been partially attributed to the absence of official guidelines, but many clear violations continue to occur. Some common examples are:

--A woman student's residency determined by her husband's domicile (while his legal home is never determined by his wife's) in order to charge married women residents out-of-state tuition.

--Different housing rules and hours for men and women.

--Classes limited to one sex or the other, or required only for one sex.

--Quota systems and different standards for admissions and financial aid for men and women.

--Different dress code standards including hair length and pants restrictions.

Title IX states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance..."

Since fewer than a dozen educational institutions fail to receive federal funds, Title IX covers virtually every one of the 2500 institutions of higher learning, and the 18,000 elementary and secondary school districts, as well as the thousands of professional, vocational and proprietary schools in the U.S.

Technically Title IX outlaws sex discrimination in education with some specific exceptions, but in actuality it only covers that discrimination which can be documented.

Exceptions to Title IX include:

--Religious institutions may apply for exemptions in areas where the law would conflict with religious tenets.

--Military service and Merchant Marine training schools are exempt from the law.

--Private undergraduate institutions of higher education, non-vocational non-professional elementary and secondary schools, and public institutions of undergraduate higher education which have traditionally been single-sexed are exempt in admissions only.

In addition to Title IX several other federal laws and regulations concern sex discrimination in educational institutions. Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375 and Revised Order 4, prohibits sex discrimination in employment at educational institutions receiving federal contracts. Such contracts must practice non-discrimination and those under private control must maintain written affirmative action programs.

Non-discrimination in admissions to all health services training programs is required by Titles VII and VIII of the Public Services Act as amended in 1971. This applies to admissions policies at institutions otherwise exempt from Title IX admissions coverage.

The Office of Civil Rights (OCR) of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is the enforcing agency for Title IX. At present OCR is writing the guidelines for such enforcement.

The original deadline for release of Title IX regulations is already past, making it difficult to predict when the guidelines will go into effect. However, OCR is accepting complaints filed under Title IX and about one third have been settled.

Any discriminatory practice which can be at all substantiated should be considered grounds for a complaint.

There are three basic types of complaints available under Title IX: the individual complaint; a class action complaint, where a group claims to have been victim of a particular act of discrimination; and a request for investigation, which may be filed by anyone who has reason to believe discrimination exists in an institution.



BY GUY COX

CAROL BEULE FITS STEPHEN HENDERSON with a costume for his lead role of Falstaff in Merry Wives of Windsor, to open on October 17th.

Evidence continues against smoking while pregnant

(CPS/ZNS)—There is increasing evidence to indicate that women who are pregnant simply should not smoke.

Scientific studies have determined that the babies of mothers who smoked cigarettes during pregnancy were more likely to be born premature, or to weigh less than the babies of non-smoking mothers.

Now, the National Children's Bureau in Britain has uncovered some more disturbing evidence about the ill-effects of smoking.

The Bureau says it has found that the babies of women who smoke cigarettes during pregnancy have a 30 percent higher incidence of death just after birth than those babies born to non-smoking mothers.

Liberal churches are losing congregations

(CPS)—Many liberal churches are losing their congregations according to prominent theologian and sociologist at Rutgers University Peter L. Berger.

This phenomenon is caused by liberal churches offering social action, psychotherapy, and encounter groups, that are available in places other than the church, Berger said, so people are staying away from liberal congregations.

"Most people who go to church today want a clear religious message," Berger asserted. "If you are interested in a program of social action or something like racial justice, why do it through the church? There are such organizations everywhere and they are probably doing a better job of it."

Berger maintained that the "new liberalism" is offensive to many churchgoers and only makes them uncomfortable. He feels many churches are undergoing "a frantic quest for modernity which is degrading and self-defeating."

As a result conservative churches which offer substantive religious messages, or "God talk" as Berger puts it, are gaining members at the expense of the liberal churches which are not "preaching traditional truths."

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PE department Recommendations stir hot debate

clarifies swim test

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN
Staff Writer

Due to some curriculum changes in the physical education department in recent years some students are confused about whether they need to take the swimming test to graduate.

"For a long time East Carolina had a swimming requirement in terms of a swimming proficiency test or taking elementary swimming if the student couldn't pass the swimming test. In 1971 the university changed the general education requirements and the Health and Physical Education department also changed their requirements," explained Dr. Edgar W. Hooks, chairman of the Health and Physical Education department.

In considering the curriculum change Hooks explained, "The faculty and department proposed recognizing the concept that what is needed for general education is a sound background in health and physical education for the same purpose as other general education requirements - to enhance education."

A new requirement was structured with four hours of health and physical education. The required four hours was in two courses: P.E. 12 (one hour) and Health 12 (three hours).

In P.E. 12 the swimming test is given to the students. "It is not the same test we had under the old concept. It consists of swimming two lengths of the pool and also a test for floating and we brought in drownproofing. We take all the students in P.E. 12 and give them the opportunity to view a film on drownproofing technique. Then for a period of about two weeks we give the student a chance to come to the pool and practice under supervision before we give them the swimming test," Hooks said.

If a student fails to pass the swimming test he must take elementary swimming as his activity in P.E. 12. If the student passes the test he can take some other activity such as tennis, volley ball, dancing or several others.

The students that started school during the summer of 1971 and afterward are under the P.E. 12 program. Students that are under a previous catalogue had to pass the old swimming test to graduate.

Hooks said that the department continued to administer the old swimming test up until this summer when the point was reached that most of the students that needed the test had taken it.

Hooks gave two reasons for administering the swimming test. The first is for the physiological aspect. He explained that swimming is one of the best physical activities a person can engage in. The second factor is for the safety aspect. "We want people to be able to save themselves if they are unintentionally exposed to water. That's where the drownproofing comes in."

He added that if a person cannot reasonably satisfy the swimming requirement and has a good reason that they would not be kept from graduating.

(CPS)—A series of recommendations aimed at alleviating the "decisive" financial crises in higher education has stirred heated debate among educators and students.

The report, issued by the Committee for Economic Development (CED), called for raising tuition to cover 50 percent of instructional costs and the use of improved management techniques in educational administration.

Tuition at most private schools presently approximates over half of instructional costs and the recommended increase would mainly affect public colleges and universities. Critics of the plan have charged CED with representing the interests of the private schools who would gain enrollment from an increase in costs in the public sector.

Calling the tuition recommendation "a direct attack on millions of middle and lower income American families," American Association of State Colleges and Universities Executive Director Allan Ostar said the report, "appears to express the views of a few multi-billion dollar corporations and affluent private universities."

The CED, whose 200 members are mainly executives of major corporations with a few educational leaders, joins the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the College Entrance Examination Board in recommending increased tuition for public schools. The CED plan calls for raising tuition at an average four year public institution by \$540 per year.

At a CED policy forum in Denver Dr. Ben Lawrence, Director of the National Commission on the Financing of Post-Secondary Education asked, "How much can you increase tuition and expect them (students) to remain in college?"

The report emphasized tuition increases should only be instituted after there is a corresponding increase in financial aid to students. The Committee recommended a program of direct grants for students from lower income families coupled with an extensive loan program for students from middle and upper income backgrounds.

"It is not surprising to find that a college-age person from a family with an annual income of \$15,000 or more was almost five times more likely to be in college than one from a family with an income of \$3000 or less," observed the committee. "Equalization of educational opportunity should be a major social goal and, therefore, a basic responsibility of government," they said.

"Promises of coupling tuition increases with increases in grants for low income students have been around for years," charged Olson. "The problem is that it never quite works out that way. Grants never keep up with the rise in tuition," he said.

In a memorandum published with the report University of California at Berkeley Vice President John A. Perkins argued against expanded reliance on loans. With such an emphasis, argued Perkins, "many young people will be discouraged from seeking a broad liberal education... Many others will be diverted to training programs that will guarantee a quick return on their educational investment in spite of the likelihood that such vocational training will become obsolescent long before they retire," he said.

In Washington, National Student Lobby Executive Director Layton K. Olson called the plan "a severe blow" to the aspirations of middle American families. In addition, Olson doubted an effective federal aid program to meet massive tuition increases would be forth coming.

One frequently mentioned dualism at

the Denver forum was that even if the government supported increased tuition through increased aid, any financial benefits could be wiped out by resulting cutbacks in state aid.

Associate Dean Ronald Calgaard of the University of Kansas said specific grant programs would probably suffer through an increased federal reliance on individual grants. "It's very tough to sell the Kansas legislature on a program for excellence in Slavic languages," Calgaard said. "Universities support national and international interests, too."

Concerning management, the CED report claims the extent of the rise in the annual rate of increase in per student costs is "largely attributable to the lack of major productivity improvements."

Management techniques recommended include:

—granting all executive powers not reserved to the trustees or delegated elsewhere to the president.

—utilizing instructional technology.

—experimenting with admission and degree requirements on the basis of knowledge acquired outside of classrooms.

—defining specific institutional goals and objectives in order to establish funding priorities.

These suggestions drew mixed reactions. Many at the Denver meeting agreed higher education needs to clarify its goals to direct limited resources. "You can't be all things to all people," Calgaard said.

Others said the report had a "preoccupation with the idea of -productivity." Professor Robert Lewis of the University of North Dakota argued that higher education is a "peculiar social or human activity, different from business and not subject to quantifiable measurement."



GREENVILLE-INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS WELCOMED
The Woman's Club of Greenville honored more than fifty international students and faculty members from East Carolina University at a reception and covered dish

supper Friday night at the Woman's Club. Pictured are a group of the students representing 15 foreign countries. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Marianne Baines.)

University saves energy and turns off lights

(CPS)—The lights are going out all over the Austin campus of the University of Texas this fall.

The electrical cutback is part of a conservation plan proposed by the school to reduce energy loads. Similar efforts during the summer resulted in decreases of approximately 30 percent from historical growth loads for the same period.

Actions taken by the university include:

-Fountain and other lights will be turned off.

-Lighting on campus, including street and parking lighting will be reduced through selective deactivation of some lights. Special attention will be given to heavily used areas and to areas of women's dormitories in a schedule to be developed with University Police.

-Light levels in classrooms and offices will be reduced to between 60 and 80 footcandles by deactivating selected lights or tubes in fixtures in those areas.

-Cooling and heating units in selected buildings will be turned off during holidays and weekends.

-Students and faculty have been asked to turn off energy consuming devices and lights at every opportunity.

Dog fights back

(CPS)—Entertainment is a nice thing; it lends a certain perspective to life. With what should have been that thought in mind a singer named Waldick Soriano was singing at an outdoor concert in Juazeiro Do Norte Brazil.

His repertoire included a little tune called "I Am Not A Dog". As this song neared its close, a very far seeing dog strolled on stage wearing a sign that read, "I'm not Waldick Soriano." Alas, Mr. Soriano lost his head and was not amused.

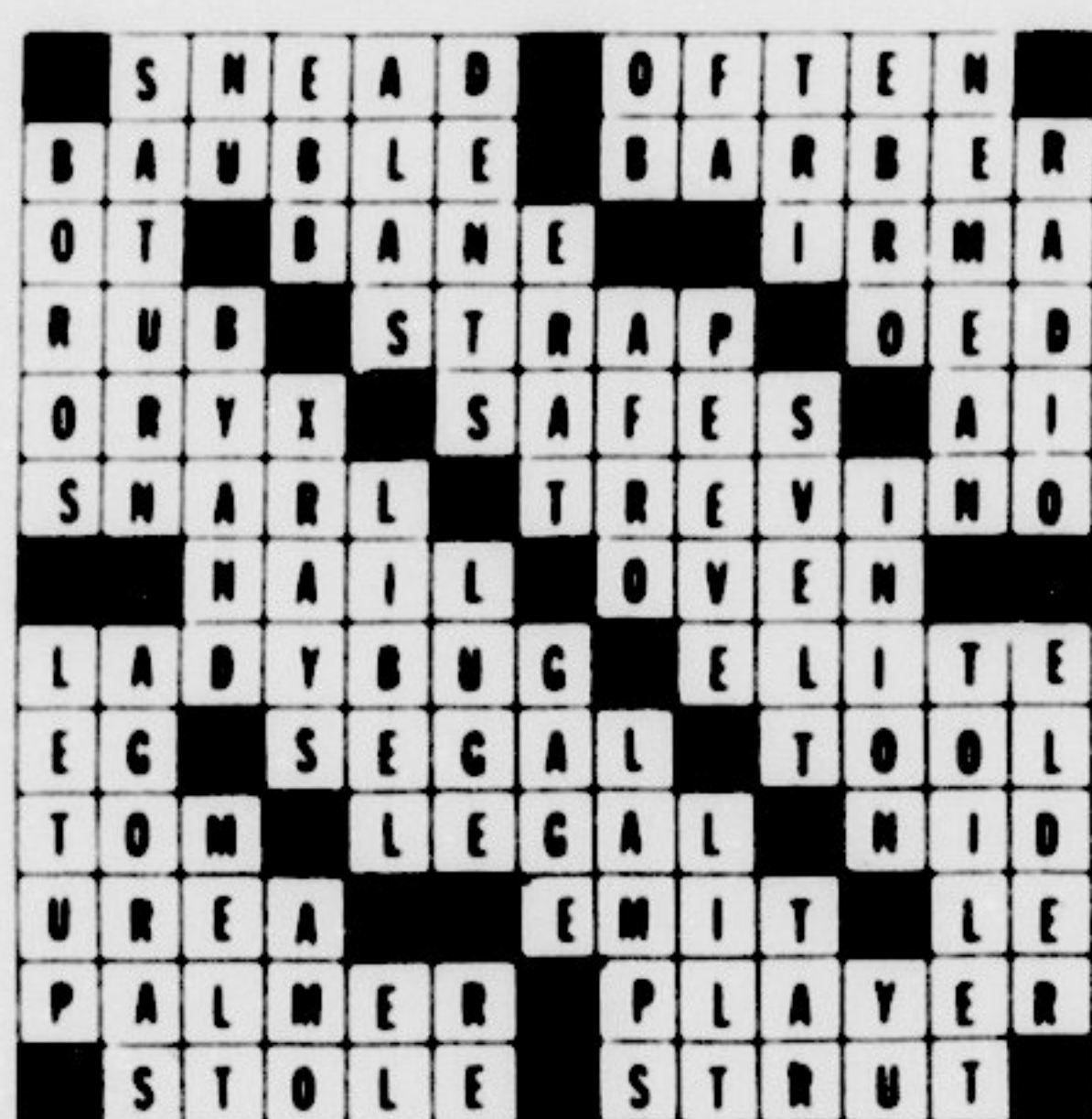
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

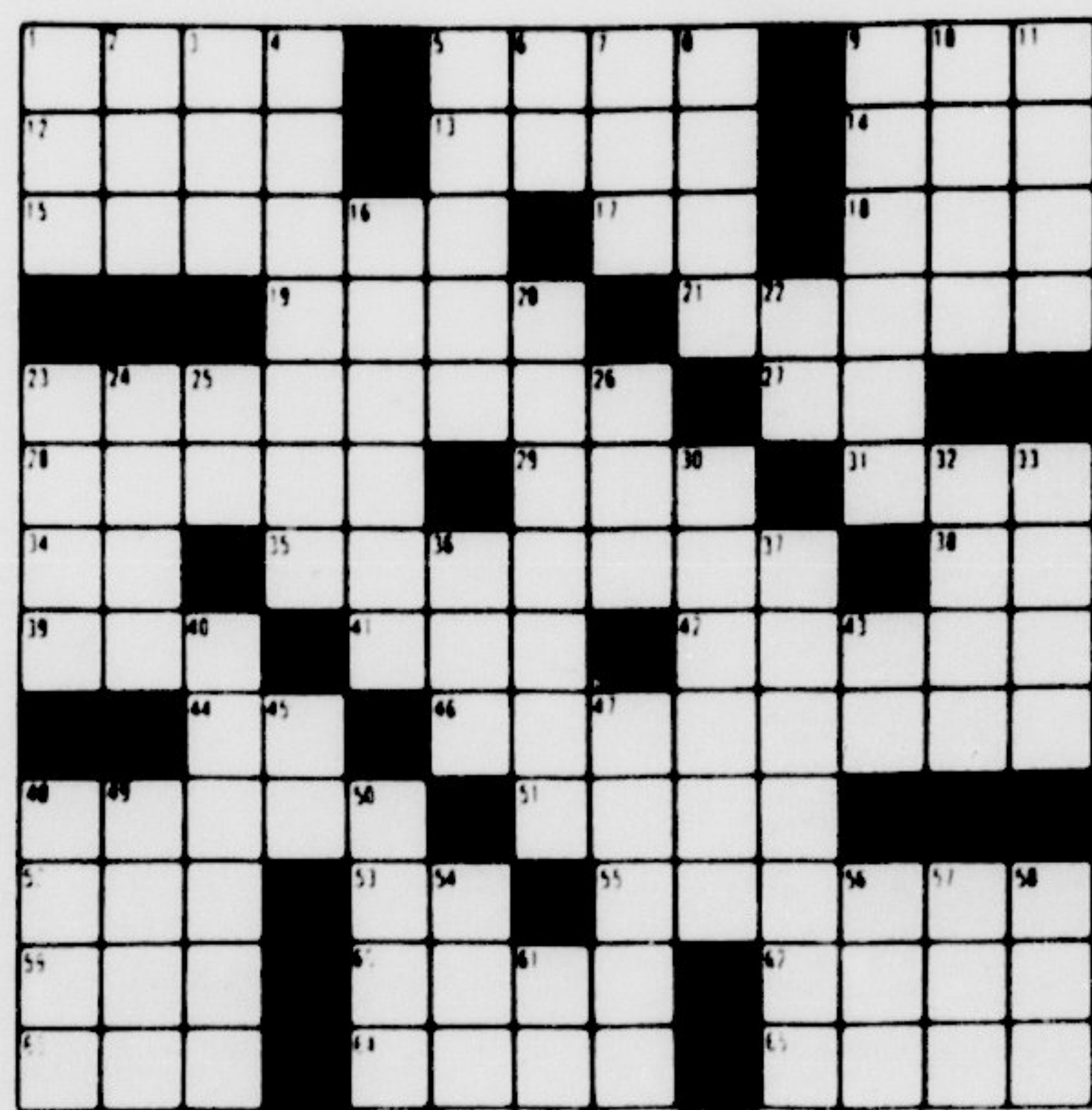
- 1 Succor
- 5 Currency
- 9 Posed
- 12 To use (Lat.)
- 13 Primitive race of Hokkaido
- 14 Con's counterpart
- 15 A White House plumber
- 17 Article
- 18 "Flying down to ..."
- 19 Humble
- 21 Type of weave
- 23 Strangle
- 27 ... garde!
- 28 Caribbean republic
- 29 Time zone (ab.)
- 31 You've ... to be kidding!
- 34 Personal pronoun
- 35 In a group (two words)
- 38 Oriental game
- 39 Saratoga Springs
- 41 School subject (ab.)
- 42 Zola
- 44 Principal Egyptian god
- 46 Inappropriate
- 48 A third White House plumber
- 51 A bridge player
- 52 Six to the zero power
- 53 Latin conjunction
- 55 Decide
- 59 Man's nickname
- 60 Play: "The Winter's ..."
- 62 Ireland
- 63 Permit
- 64 Stravinsky
- 65 Colored

DOWN

- 1 Sing with closed lips
- 2 And so forth
- 3 City in Viet Nam: An ...
- 4 Advance
- 5 West Pointer



- 6 Ouch in Acapulco
- 7 Nahoor sheep
- 8 Another White House plumber
- 9 Stream source
- 10 A certain seed covering
- 11 Drive fast (coll.)
- 16 Part of eyeball
- 20 Official in the KKK
- 22 Pronoun
- 23 In this manner
- 24 Hinged fastening
- 25 A state (ab.)
- 26 Type of curve
- 30 African fly
- 32 Look with desire
- 33 Word used with pigeon
- 36 1,051 (Roman)
- 37 Uttered
- 40 Burning
- 43 Contraction
- 45 Paid announcement
- 47 Kind of beam
- 48 Lounge about
- 49 Arrow poison
- 50 Abominable snowman
- 54 A certain game
- 56 Attempt
- 57 Golf term
- 58 A football player
- 61 Behold

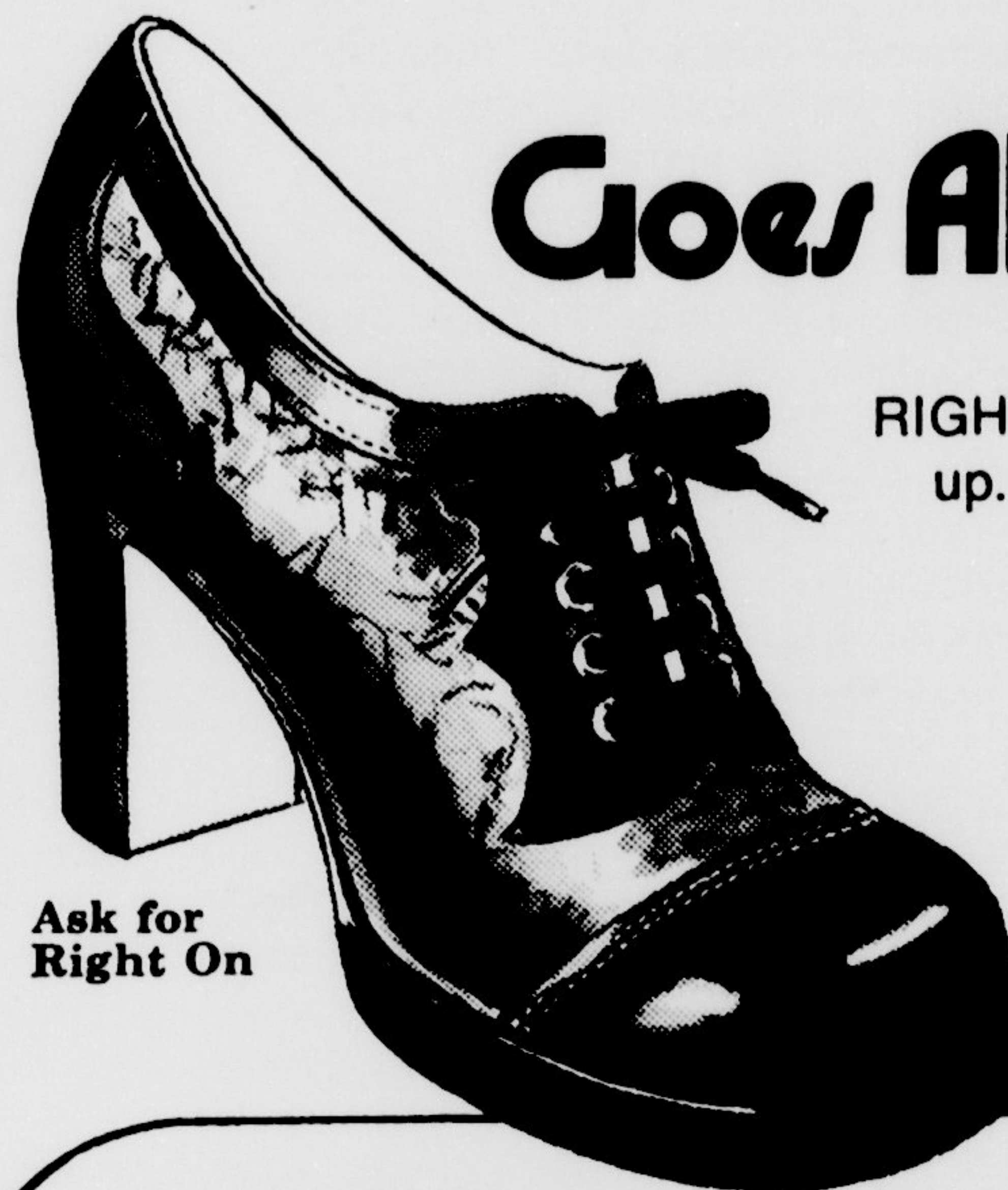


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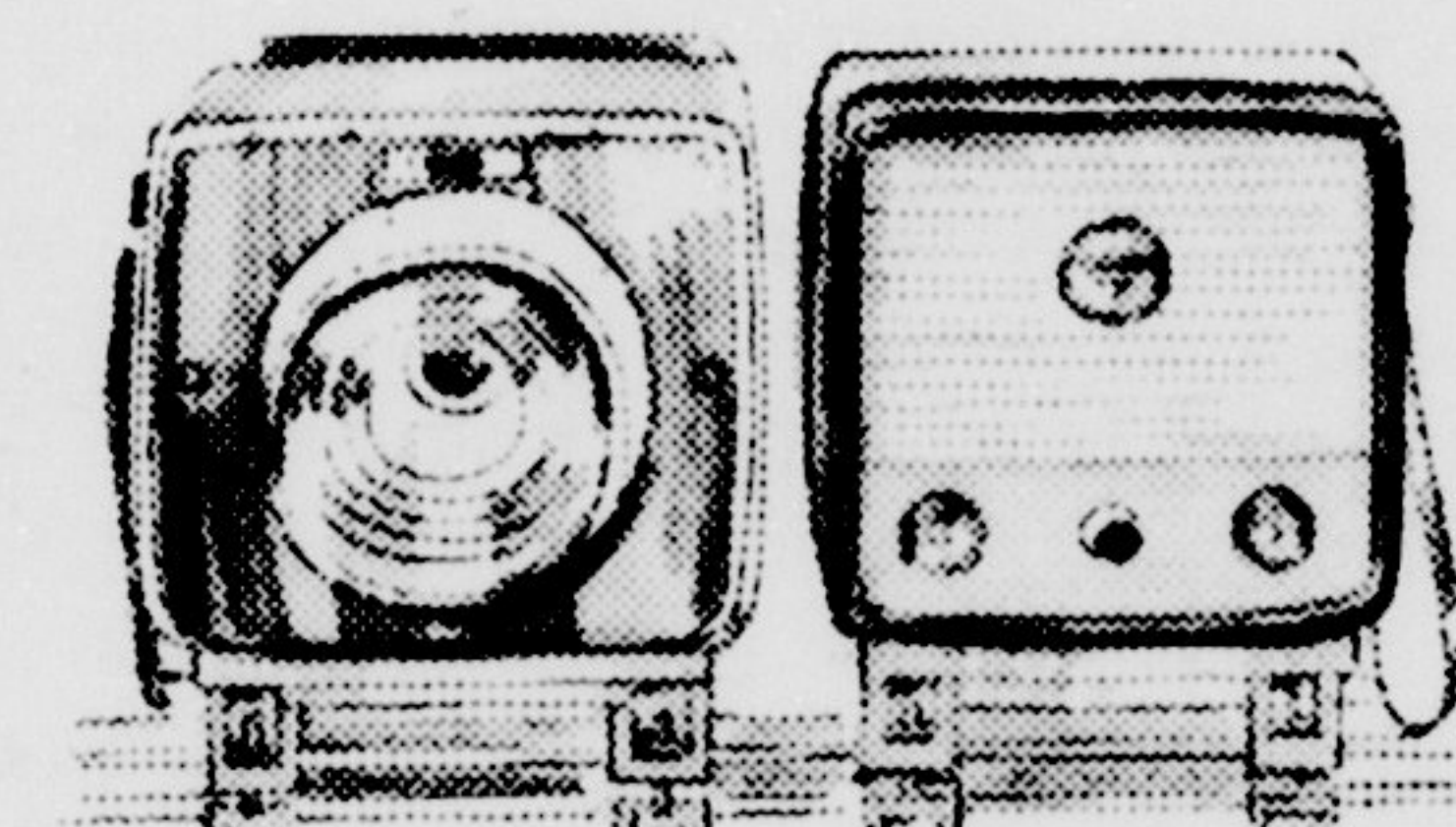
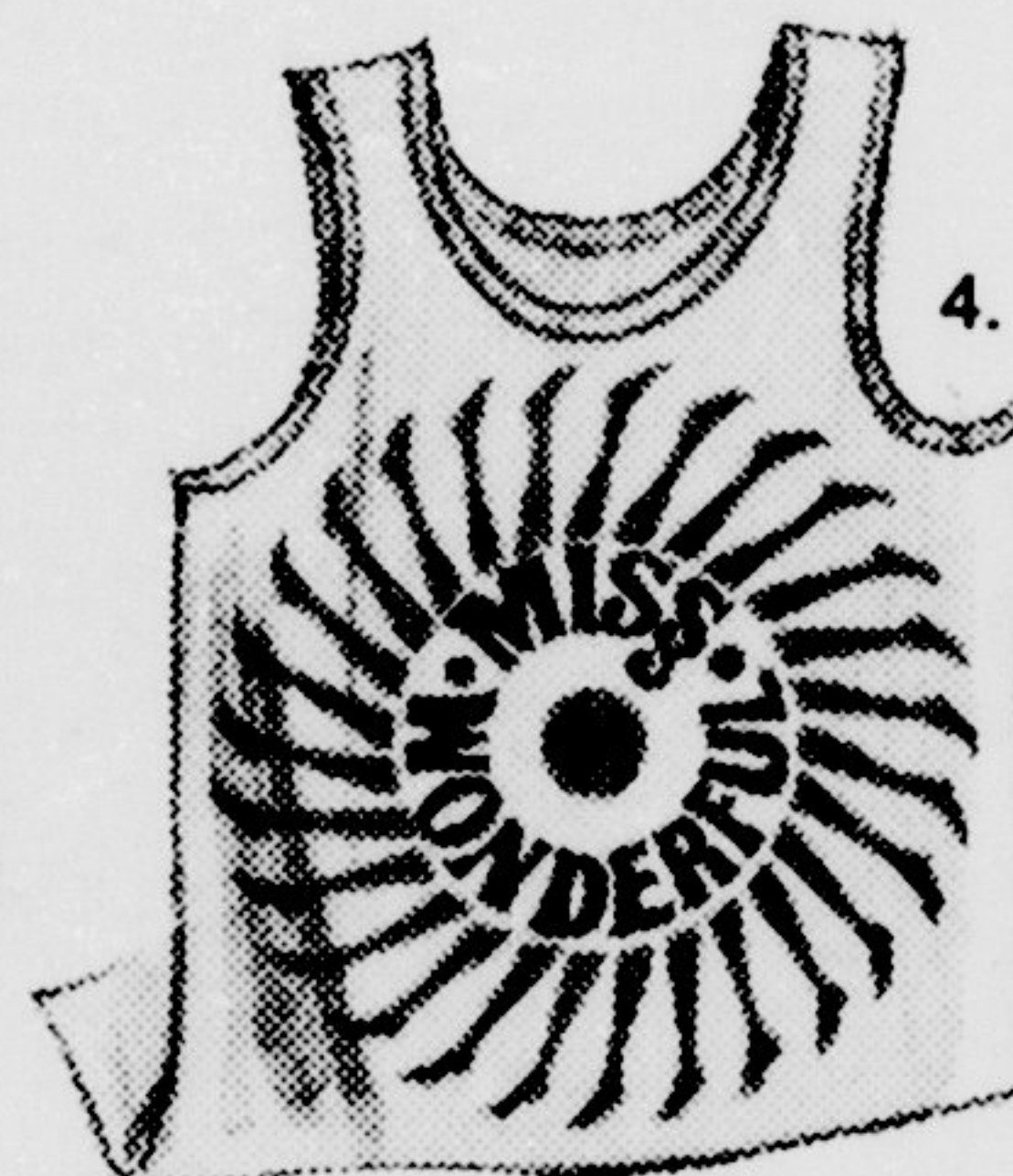
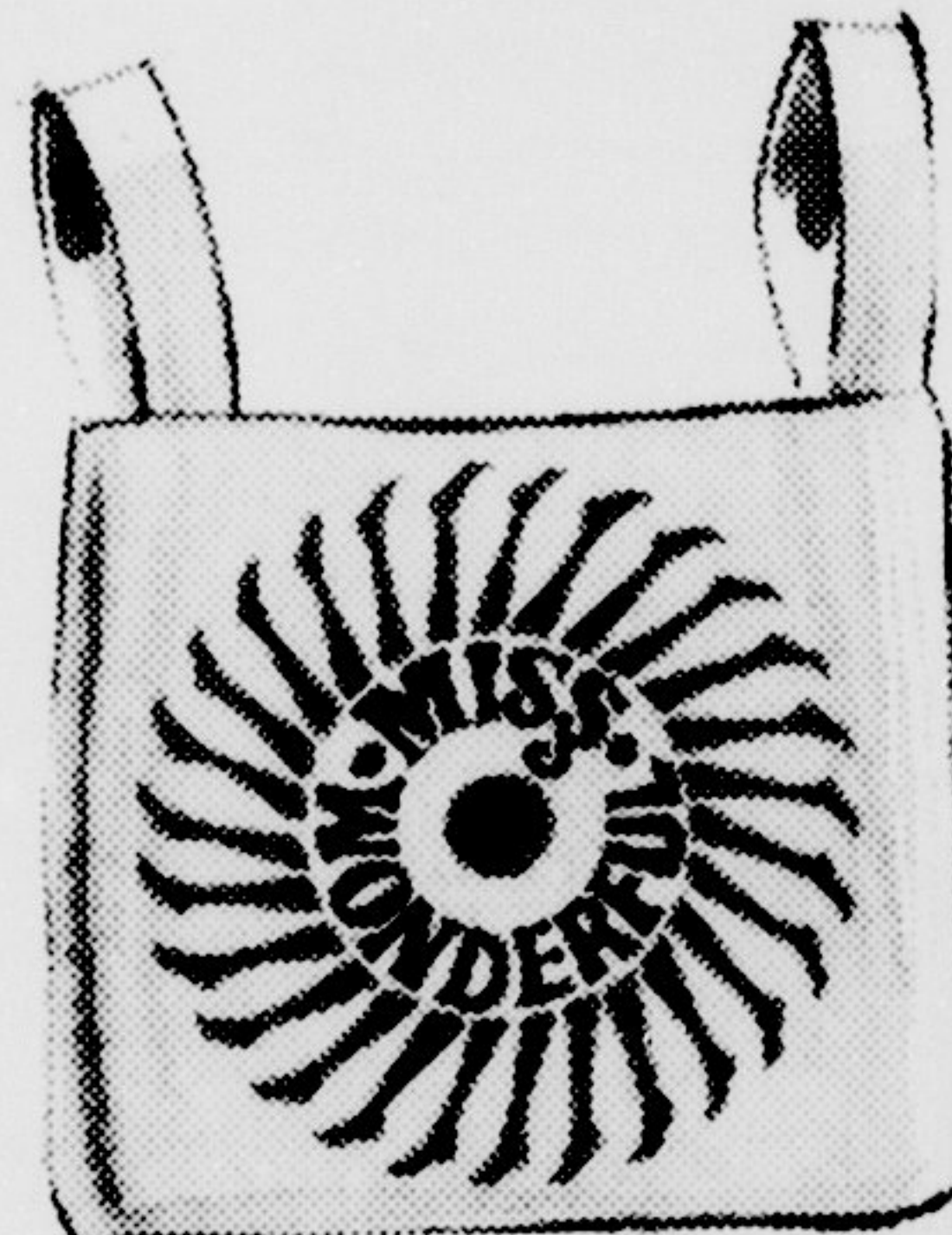
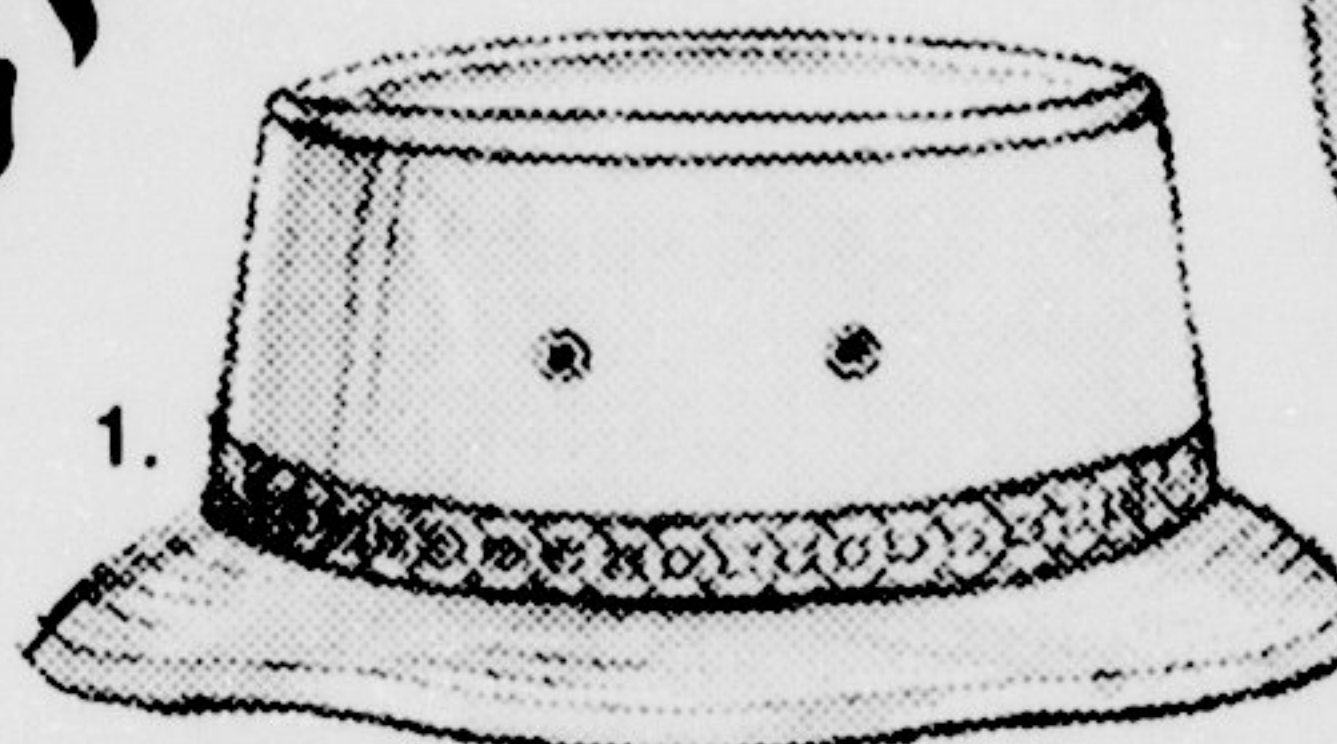
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Sports

Buc Harriers upset Mounties

Sparked by an article in Appalachian State's campus newspaper the ECU cross-country team defeated the Mountaineers 25-31 in a dual meet Saturday.

The Apps campus paper said ECU chickened out last year in canceling their scheduled meet. The real reason was the Pirates had only four healthy runners available.

To add insult to injury one of the Mountaineer runners showed up in a tee shirt with "ECTC" on it.

That's all the incentive the Pirates needed as four of ECU's runners finished within 50 seconds of each other.

Ed Rigsby won the race with a time of 25:58 minutes. Gerald Klas was third in

26:22, Scott Miller fourth in 26:29, Jerry Hillard sixth in 26:49 and Steve Michaels eleventh in 28:22.

Coach Carson was greatly pleased with the team performance.

"The meet presented a real good rivalry, though Appalachian's team behavior was extremely poor. This really fired up the team. Ed (Rigsby) ran his finest race ever and Gerald Klas ran extremely well with an injured foot. Jerry Hillard had his best meet of the year. This was our finest team effort in five years and that could turn our whole season around."

ECU next faces Mount St. Mary's on Oct. 20 on their home course in Virginia.

Frat showdown to take place

The first showdown of the intramural season takes place Thursday as fraternity powers Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Sigma collide.

The affair shapes up as a classic confrontation between an explosive offense against an aggressive defense. The Pi Kaps have amassed 126 points in breezing past five opponents, while the Kappa Sigs have begrudgingly yielded three touchdowns in six outings. It figures to be a highly-spirited contest, with Pi Kappa Phi expected to prevail.

Two other teams cling to unblemished records after the third week of action. Herb's Superbs advanced its slate to 7-0 with an 8-6 triumph over the Royal Shafts, while the Sweat Hogs upended the Fearless Fuggers 13-6 to run its mark to 7-0-1.

In other action, the Banshees moved into contention for the Dorm League One lead by virtue of a 26-7 romp over the Red Devils. League Four standings remained

clouded with the Eye Dotters, Crabs, and Dark Horses in contention for league honors.

Kappa Alpha vaulted atop Fraternity League One by pasting Phi Kappa Tau, 25-6.

The Flying Kaboobies, class of the Independents, whitewashed the Vet's Club 32-0 and manhandled the Rolling Stones 25-12. The triumphs boosted their record to 5-1, with the loss coming via the forfeit route. The Sea Monkeys fell from the ranks of the unbeaten by falling to the Rip-Offs 13-12. A 6-yard pass from Steve Cooper to Si Seymour provided the victory margin.

Volleyball action progressed through week two with no major surprises. The leading teams at this juncture are Kappa Sigma, 5-1, and Pi Kappa Phi, 3-1.

The intramural office reminds prospective players that basketball rosters are due November 9.

Injured Booters drop pair

For the East Carolina soccer team the injuries are beginning to get a little out of hand. As a result of the casualties the Bucs put two games under the loss column last week as they were dropped by North Carolina State and Appalachian State.

Fullback Brad Smith is playing at 50 per cent strength due to a knee injury. Chip Bair is out for the season with a broken foot. Goalie John Henderson may have to undergo surgery on his knee. Rick Johnson has a pulled muscle in his upper leg. Dave Schaler has very bad ankles and Bob Gebhardt had to be removed from the State game with lung congestion.

Against the Wolfpack, the only thing to say is that it could have been worse. State scored their first tally on a penalty kick, then they added four more for a 5-0 victory. Only a very determined Buc defense kept the score respectable.

East Carolina's debut on astroturf was one that they would soon like to forget. Appalachian State kicked the Pirates from pillar to post and recorded a 9-0 win. The Bucs undermanned squad

shone through more than ever in this contest as only 14 men made the trip to Boone.

Coach Monte Little's team, now 0-5-2, will get out their band-aids, linament, ace bandages and novacaine and face the tough Duke Blue Devils at 4 p.m. on Oct. 23 at Minges Field.

Women tie UNC-G

Last Thursday the Women's field hockey team battled to a 1-1 tie in a clash with UNC-Greensboro.

Gail Betton tallied the lone goal for the lady Bucs.

Goalie Nancy Richards, playing her first game, turned in an outstanding performance.

The team plays at home Thursday in a contest with UNC-Chapel Hill.



Jim Woody improves

James Clayborne Woody has earned a new East Carolina University football nameplate.

For three years he has been an unheralded, never publicized reserve kicking specialist. He came to camp this fall as a junior reserve. Now he is "King Woody", first team place kicker and leader of East Carolina's speciality kickoff team which adopted an unprintable variation of Woody's name.

"King Woody" is turning into a spaceman kicker—distance, that is, with accuracy. His rise to East Carolina fame was fast and a little surprising, even to "King Woody" himself.

"I was still a second teamer when I came here this fall," Woody said recently. "McLester (Ricky, who quit before the season started) had the job and Coach Randle (East Carolina head coach) said that as long as he did an adequate job he would keep the No. 1 spot. Besides, he was kicking better than me and he was on a full scholarship. Those are some pretty good reasons for him keeping the job."

"Really, I don't think there was that much difference between us ability wise. It was just a matter of kicking experience. He has me beat there."

"King Woody" used to be "Brain Lock" Woody, and only three games ago. "Against Southern Mississippi, I kept kicking the ball out of bounds on one of the kickoffs," he remembers. "Then the next day on his television show, Coach Randle mentioned 'Brain Lock' on the kickoff. That just made me work harder and now I think I'm kicking much better."

"Against Furman, I was kicking the ball really well. I think there are two reasons for that. First, I now look forward to kicking in the game and in front of a lot of people. I'm more confident and I think I can help the team win another Southern Conference championship."

"Secondly, I've gained confidence and my kicking is really improving. I think

maybe Coach Randle is even a little surprised."

"At one time, he said that we wouldn't try any field goals and that we would run for the extra points after touchdowns. You don't know how hard that made me work."

"I have a check list sort of thing I go through before each kick," Woody continued. I've been going through it on every kick, even in practice. That, plus confidence, plus the opportunity to kick more in games is making me a lot better. The check list goes: alignment first, then step quick, swing straight and follow through. I was having a lot of trouble, then Coach Novak (offensive coordinator) told me to think about each little thing and keep cool. Believe me, that advice is really working."

"King Woody" is now on scholarship, quite an accomplishment for a walk-on kicking specialist from Clinton, N.C. He came to East Carolina because "a couple of East Carolina coaches mentioned the school to me while they were recruiting a big lineman who played high school ball with me. Also, Coach Bill Carson, the track coach, talked to me a little bit. I wasn't offered a scholarship, but I decided I'd give it a try."

"I guess I'm not like a lot of other kickers. I'm not real superstitious, I don't think any kicker around is that much better than me and I still think my best kicking is ahead of me."

"I do have an idol. That's George Blanda. You have to think a lot about that guy because he is still kicking very well and he's old. He's really consistent which is my real goal. Now, I have to work on distance."

"I'm getting better and that's because I'm getting more chances to kick. This college kicking is a dream for me. I've always wanted to do it and when I got the chance this fall, I wanted the job more than anything. The bad thing is that it's only a one shot deal. But that one shot is all I every wanted."

Pirate Clubbers drop UNC, 20-0

The East Carolina club football team brought it all together Saturday afternoon as they romped to a 20-0 victory over the North Carolina Tar Heels.

The game saw the rebirth of a defensive unit which stifled the Tar Heels except for two drives, which both ended in top defensive performances.

A two platoon defensive line put such pressure on the UNC quarterback that he was virtually unable to take advantage of the club's injury riddled secondary.

Fine defensive performances were turned in by the entire defensive unit, but particularly "Yank" Pew, who constantly seemed to be where the action was.

The club took the opening kickoff and drove 70 yards to a score. Denny Lynch hit his brother Mike for a 17-yard touchdown. Sam Derence added the conversion points for an 8-0 lead.

After an exchange of punts, Derence led the Pirates 65 yards along the ground, scoring himself from the 20 for a 14-0 lead.

Derence, subbing for a shaken up Lynch, gained close to 100 yards and expertly led the team for the quarter and a half he played.

ECU scored again when Mike Richardson rambled up the middle for an 11-yard score and a 20-0 margin over the

boys in baby blue. The score was set up by a 50 yard Lynch brothers pass play.

Derence led the Bucs on one final drive to the Carolina five. At the five, the pirates fumbled for the first time on offense this season and UNC recovered.

The Heels came roaring back late in the game, driving 60 yards, with the help of a facemask penalty, to the ECU two. Here, the Buc line threw up a goal line stand, preventing a Tar Heels score.

Now 3-1, the clubbers travel to Winthrop College on Saturday in an attempt to make it two in a row.

Tickets still available

Beginning this week tickets will go on sale for the football games against The Citadel and the University of North Carolina.

Tickets for students and faculty members for The Citadel contest will be \$2.

Against UNC, tickets will be \$3.50.

Such a sense of glowing in the aftermath, Ripe with rich attainments, all imagined.

Pirate gridgers stomp Keydets

By DAVE ENGLERT
Assn't Sports Editor

VMI, still riding the crest of a rare "victory" wave from last week, took an early 7-0 lead before "wiping out" in the second half as the Pirates overwhelmed the Keydets 42-7.

Workhorse Ken Strayhorn carried the ball 31 times for 93 yards and two touchdowns. Carlester Crumpler excited the crowd and sparked the Pirates in the fourth quarter when he gained 49 yards on 11 carries.

Carl Summerell had his best passing performance of the year, completing nine of 13 for 125 yards. His main target was split end Vic Wilfore, who had a fine game. He handled five receptions for 61 yards.

A sad note for the Pirates was the loss of tight end Benny Gibson. "He has a complete separation of the shoulder and will be lost for the season," said coach Sonny Randle. Gibson was scheduled for surgery on Monday.

ECU took the kickoff but looked flat. VMI took the ball and was penetrating only to have Mike Myrick intercept quarterback Tom Schultze. But again the Bucs failed to move the ball, and Jonathan Deming had to punt.

VMI then launched their lone scoring

drive. A big play was a questionable pass interference call against the Pirates which gave VMI a first down at the ECU 37. On fourth and one from the ECU 28, tailback Bruce Torbett picked up a clutch first

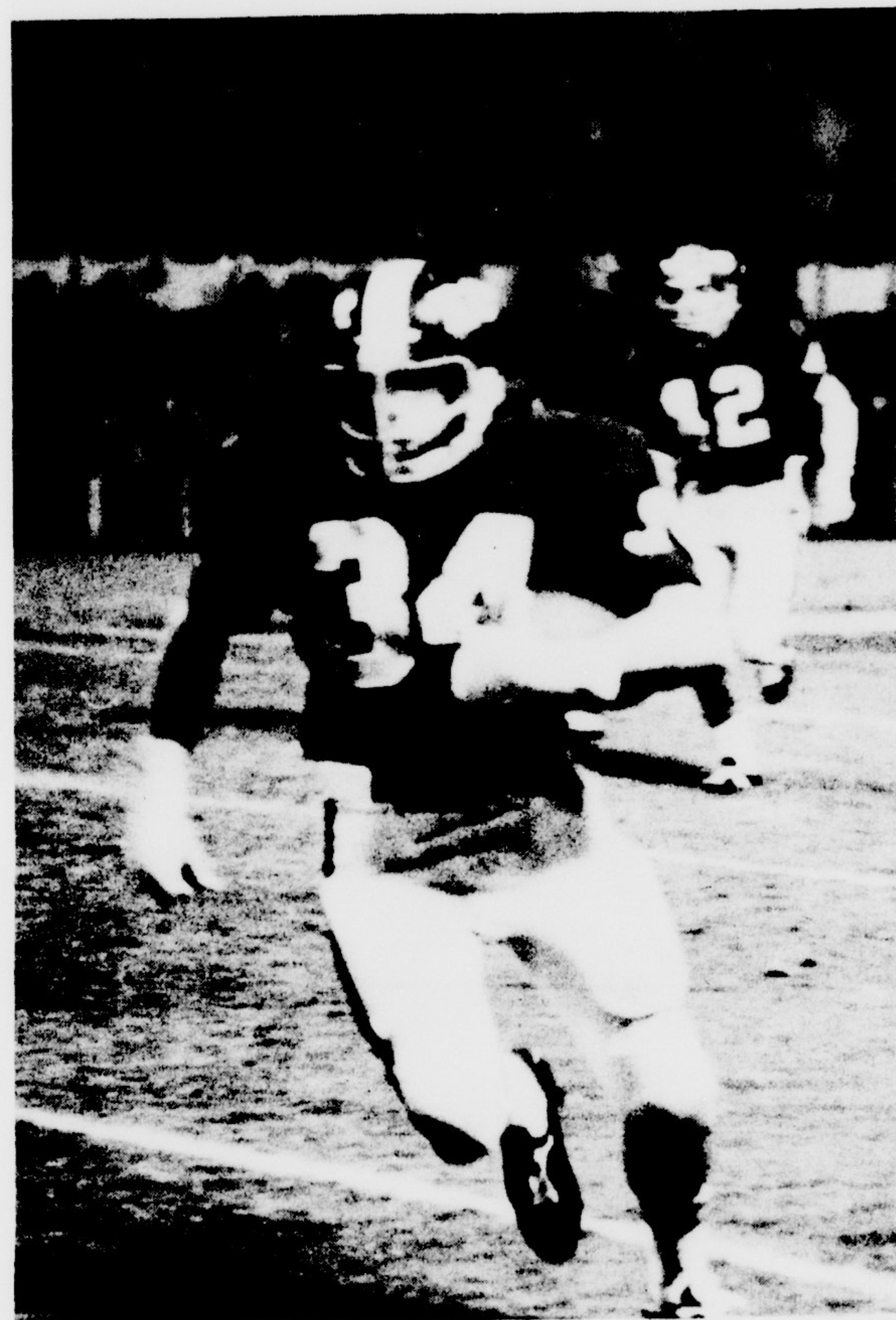
down. Two plays later Schultze hit split end Ron Moore on a 27 yard touchdown pass, giving VMI their 7-0 lead.

The Pirates came right back on a 10 play, 67 yard scoring drive, climaxed by a 23 yard touchdown run by Strayhorn. Jim Woody's conversion was good and the score was tied 7-7.

The teams traded a few punts before the Bucs embarked on the go-ahead march. Summerell completed a 13 yard pass to Wilfore, who made a fantastic diving catch at the sideline. After Strayhorn recovered his own fumble, Summerell missed a wide open Mike Shea, but came right back to complete a pass to Gibson at the VMI 31.

A personal foul penalty after a draw play by Strayhorn gave ECU the ball at the 13. A pass to Wilfore advanced the Pirates to the four, where Summerell went in for the score on the second of two quarterback sneaks. Woody's PAT put ECU on top 14-7. The score remained 14-7 as the first half came to a close.

The Pirate defense gave the offense



BUC LINEBACKER NELSON STROTHER intercepts a pass in the fourth quarter and races downfield to set up the Pirates final touchdown. ECU prevailed, 42-7.

two opportunities early in the second half when Myrick recovered a fumble on the first play from scrimmage and when Reggie Pinkney intercepted a pass on VMI's next possession. Unfortunately they couldn't capitalize.

The offense finally moved into high gear with 6:05 remaining in the third quarter. Led by Don Shink and Strayhorn, together with another Summerell pass to Wilfore, the Bucs upped their lead to 21-7. Strayhorn got the touchdown on a one yard plunge over left tackle.

On the initial play of the fourth quarter, Summerell hit the "Crabman", Stan Eure, on a 33 yard touchdown bomb, making the Buc lead 28-7.

Jim Bolding, who continued to impress everyone at defensive back and as a punt returner, intercepted a Schultze pass to give ECU the ball at their 34.

Crumpler entered the game and made what was probably the most exciting run of the game on a play which was nullified due to a holding penalty. He weaved and bucked and powered his way for 21 yards on that play, seemingly fighting off every VMI defender along the way.

ECU failed to score, but the next time they got the ball back Crumpler ripped off gains of eight, six, nine, four, three and ten, before going over from the two for the score. This put the Pirates out in front 35-7 with 1:57 left.

Freshman Jesse Ingram was just a blur as he flew around left end for the final tally of the game after Nelson Strother intercepted a pass at the VMI 40 and returned it to the 28. This made the final score 42-7 following Woody's conversion.

The Pirates completely dominated the Keydets statistically. ECU picked up 24 first downs, while the Keydets managed only nine. The Pirates outgained VMI 237-78 in the rushing department and also in the passing phase 140-71.

The schedule starts to get tough now for the Bucs. They travel Saturday to The Citadel to clash with a team that has been one of the most controversial foes through the years. The week after, ECU meets the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill, then returns home for the two most important conference clashes of the season against William & Mary and Richmond.

1973 SOCCER

Oct. 23	Duke	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 27	William & Mary	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	N.C. Wesleyan	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 5	Methodist Col.	2:00 p.m.

* Bold denotes Home Games

Coch: MONTE LITTLE



IT WAS YOUTH NIGHT Saturday at Ficklen Stadium as the Pirates hosted the Keydets of VMI. One of the celebrities on hand was Grand National NASCAR driver Benny Parsons. Pictured with Parsons is Miss North Carolina Motor Speedway.