

THE NEW LEO W. JENKINS HUMANITIES BUILDING slowly rises to its completed form. It is being built where old Austin once stood.

Five bills request \$31,985 from SGA

By MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

Requests for \$31,985 were introduced into the legislature and referred to committee for further study in the third SGA legislative session held Monday, Oct. 22.

A total of five bills were introduced asking for appropriations. They were: LB 3-1, student government appropriation for Women's Glee Club. It is sponsored by Nancy Garrett and asks for the sum of \$940.

LB 3-2, Student government appropriation for the ECU Playhouse. It is sponsored by Jane Noffsinger and asks for the sum of \$14,500.

LC 3-3, Student government appropriation for the ECU Wind Ensemble. It is sponsored by Bill Beckner and asks for the sum of \$14,500.

LB 3-4, Student government appropriation for WECU. Sponsored by Rick Gilliam and asks for the sum of \$9,948.48.

LB 3-5, Student government appropriation for the ECU Symphony Orchestra. It is sponsored by D.D. Dixon and asks for a sum of \$3,000.

In other business, LR 1-1, SGA Legislatures Support for Crew and LaCrosse Teams was brought to the floor for debate. Arguments for the resolution included "why a rifle team rather than crew and lacrosse teams" and "why can't the athletic department support these teams?" The resolution was passed with no opposing debate or amendments.

LB 1-3, Additional Appropriation for the Student Loan Fund, which asks for additional \$2048. to be placed into the fund, was brought to the floor under favorable report of the committee. Cindy Domme moved to have the bill returned to

committee for further consideration. The motion was defeated after arguments showing the urgent need for the appropriation and the fact that it had already been considered by committee were offered.

Jim Honeycutt then moved to amend the proposal to \$750. His arguments were a "wait and see if we have the money" attitude and "why should we appropriate the money now and have to ask for it back later". Arguments against the amendment included "if we have the money, appropriate it" and "the need for more money in the loan fund is urgent due to the number of students who have inquired for loans, but have not been able to obtain them". The amendment was defeated and the bill was passed as brought onto the floor.

The screening and appointments committee offered the name of Mark Denning as a legislator from Jones Dorm. The post had become vacant due to Honeycutt's conflict of interest as class, president and legislator. Denning was accepted and sworn in.

A special appropriations bill asking for \$100 to be provided the speaker's office for supplies was introduced by Gilliam under suspension of rules. Cindy Domme moved to amend the bill to fifty dollars. After the point of projected needs was ascertained, the bill passed as amended.

In announcements, Braxton Hall noted that attendance has been poor at committee meetings and reminded legislators that role was being taken at all meetings of committee and legislature. Appropriations committee was told to meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. The Executive Council will hold screening of all boards Thursday at 3 p.m.

Faculty Senate drops language requirement

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

Should the foreign language entrance requirement at ECU be abolished or not?

This is the question causing a great deal of personal and emotional distress to many faculty members and interested students, as well as a great amount of discussion in a Faculty-Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The question's popularity was caused by a recommendation by the Admissions Committee to eliminate the foreign language requirement for entering freshmen which was submitted to the Faculty Senate.

News of the proposal prior to the meeting caused an informal banding of faculty members of both opinions and a small protest started by students who delivered letters in opposition of the proposal to all faculty members.

Two faculty members, Dr. Susan McDaniels, Assistant Provost, and Dr. Carolyn Bolt, foreign language professor, were asked their opinions of the proposal prior to the meeting.

Dr. McDaniels, a member of the Admissions Committee, said that she would rather not comment on her personal opinion of the proposal, however she did give reasons for adoption of the proposal.

"There is no exit requirement, so why should there be an entrance requirement," McDaniels said. "Many students with a foreign language background in high school place in the first level of language on placement tests anyway and also many other schools have deleted the requirement. In fact, ECU is the only school in North Carolina that has a foreign language entrance requirement and enforces it. Other schools offer a disclaimer or grant admission regardless."

The Admissions Committee has been working on the proposal for three years and has finally decided to act on it. A survey was issued to the faculty last year regarding the importance of the requirement. According to McDaniels, most of the faculty were against it.

Dr. Carolyn Bolt, Assistant Professor of Russian and German, said that the proposal, if passed, "would be a dis-service to the secondary school systems of N.C., and possibly jeopardize foreign language majors' future occupations as high school teachers."

"I am definitely opposed to the Admissions Committee's recommendation to delete the foreign language entrance requirement," Bolt commented. "I have been shown no proof which convinces me that this action will, in fact, improve the services which a university must necessarily render to its students and its culture."

The Faculty-Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon was the scene of emotional speeches and discussion. Many visitors, including students and most of the foreign language faculty members were present at the open session.

The presentation of the Admissions Committee's proposal was the first order

of business reviewed at the meeting. Dr. Clemmens, chairman of the committee, read the proposal to the senate. He said that the reasons for the proposal had been listed by the committee as follows: (1) many colleges are dropping the requirement, (2) a survey presented to college presidents on opinions of the requirement resulted in 41 against and 6 for keeping it, and (3) a report from the Carnegie Panel showed that there is a reduced need for a college preparatory program in high schools.

Several visitors spoke on the topic including Dean John Horne, Director of Admissions, who said that in his observations in visiting high schools, that there are some students that are interested in attending ECU, but are not eligible because of the foreign language requirement.

Pauline Tudor, representative of students against the proposal, said, "if adopted, it would be a dis-service to the university, the students and the high schools. It has been proven that the drop-out rate of students with a foreign language background is lower than the drop-out rate of students without a foreign language background."

James Davis, Secretary for Academic Affairs of the SGA, represented that student body of ECU on behalf of the SGA. Davis said that it was his general conception that the students of ECU are opposed to the requirement.

"I don't believe it is necessary to have this requirement," says Davis, "in fact I think it hinders the students."

"The proposal is not only a question of admissions, but also a question of values," senator Thomas Williams said on behalf of the foreign languages department.

Williams submitted a substitute proposal asking that an Ad Hoc See "Faculty Senate" on page 3.

Pocket-books stolen in dorms

By TOM BROWNLEE
Staff Writer

Two non-student girls were arrested Tuesday night after a rash of stolen pocketbooks in the women's dorms on campus.

"Approximately twenty-five pocket-books have been stolen up to now," said Joe Calder, Director of Security on campus.

Campus police received a call that two girls, who had been previously identified were seen in Fletcher Dorm.

The two were apprehended and were found in possession of a pocketbook belonging to Pamela G. Johnson of 920 White Dorm.

The girls, aged 15 and 16 were incarcerated in Pitt County Jail under \$1600 bond. Both were charged with larceny under the juvenile code. One is currently on probation for a previous offense.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Phi Sigma Pi

Miss Carolyn Jane Mickey of High Point, N.C., has been selected sweetheart of ECU's Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity.

A 21 year old senior, Miss Mickey is majoring in business with a concentration in economics.

Her main interest is horseback riding, having ridden competitively since she was nine. Other hobbies include tennis, reading, jogging and deep sea fishing.

Before transferring to ECU, Miss Mickey matriculated at Davidson County Community College where she received a nomination to "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges".

She was a member of the Homecoming Court her junior and senior years of high school. At Davidson she achieved a green belt in judo and was secretary of the SGA.

Sociology

An article by Dr. David Knox, assistant professor of sociology at ECU, is included in the current "Journal of Family Counseling."

The article, entitled "Behavior Contracts in Marriage Counseling," discusses behavior contracts between marriage partners as a way of assuring that both parties "behave positively toward each other."

"Although the contracts are effective for most couples in initiating positive behavior, they are not essential to maintain it," the article says.

Dr. Knox, who teaches courses in marriage and family life at ECU, is the author of two books on behavioral approach to marriage counseling.

Publications

Ira L. Baker, faculty advisor to the Fountainhead, the campus newspaper at ECU, has been named to receive a national award from the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Baker will receive the Distinguished Advisor's Award, annually presented to an outstanding faculty advisor for a four year college or university newspaper.

The award will be presented at a special banquet at the Council's national conference in Chicago in November.

Baker, an associate professor in the ECU Department of English, is chairman of ECU's journalism curriculum. He was formerly national editor of the Alpha Phi Gamma journalism honor society publication.

Chemistry

Dr. Warren McAllister, Associate Professor of Chemistry ECU, will present a seminar on "Cation Locations and Movements in Some Synthetic Near Faujite Aluminosilicate Structures" Friday, October 26, 1973, at 3:00 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Building.

Coffee will be served in the conference room. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, Director of Student Teaching at ECU, was one of 650 educators attending the Phi Delta Kappa society biennial council in Houston, Texas, last weekend.

The Council voted to eliminate the "males only" clause in the Phi Delta Kappa constitution, thus opening membership in the 67-year-old society to women educators.

Its membership at present includes 89,000 faculty members from schools and colleges in the U.S., Canada, England, West Germany, the Philippines and Mexico.

Dr. Chambliss is the faculty sponsor for the ECU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

Skydiving

The ECU Skydiving Club is giving students the opportunity to take up THE sport for people who like to get HIGH. Classes are being taught every Friday evening by U.S. Parachute Assoc. instructors and jumpmasters. PLACE: ROTC classroom in the Whichard annex. TIME: Friday 5:00. COST: \$30 (includes instruction, equipment and the first jump). Students who take the Friday course will jump on Saturday.

Freshmen

FRESHMEN: ATTENTION: All Freshmen There will be a Meeting Tues. Oct. 30 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 308 of the student union. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss a homecoming project and to discuss Homecoming Queen prospects. Your help is needed in order for this project to be successful. If you are interested, but cannot attend please get in touch with TIM McLEOD by calling 752-7292 or by coming to room 281 Jones Dorm.

Poli Sci

Student members of the political Science Student-Faculty Advisory Committee have been chosen. They are: Kay Horne, Bob Lucas, Harry Stubbs and Jeff Yardley. The 2 faculty members of the committee are Mr. Lawrence E. Hough and Dr. Oral E. Parks.

Concerts

The East Carolina Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee will be presenting two major concerts as part of its Homecoming festivities. On Friday, November 9, the Temptations will be appearing in Minges Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices will be \$3.00 for ECU students and \$4.00 for the public.

On Sunday, November 11, a three act concert is scheduled featuring John Paul Hammond, Lynard Skynard, and Wet Willie. Showtime is 2:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum and ticket prices are \$2.00 for ECU students and \$3.00 for the public.

Tickets go on sale Monday, November 5 and are available at the Central Ticket Office, P.O. Box 2731, Greenville, N.C. 27834. For further information call 758-6278.

Entertainment

On October 15 at 6:00 p.m. an open meeting of the Popular Entertainment Committee was held for the purpose of informing the student leaders of various organizations, and thereby the student body, of the functions and purposes of the Committee and some of the problems that the Committee is faced with.

One idea that was mentioned and accepted was to put a suggestion box in the Union for the purpose of a general student input to the Committee. Any suggestions that you may have as to the Pop shows or to the working of the Committee will be greatly appreciated. Hopefully through your cooperation and understanding the Popular Entertainment Committee will be able to work not only for you, but with you.

Queens

FRESHMEN: ATTENTION: All nominees for the 1973-74 Freshman Class Homecoming Queen must submit a photo and a short explanation of current or high school activities, no later than Monday Oct. 29, 12:00. Nominations will be accepted starting Oct. 25 in room 281 Jones Dorm. Personal interviews before judges must be held before Nov. 1. These interviews will be held in Rm. 281 Jones Dorm. For more info. and to set up an interview call Tim McLeod 752-7292 or come by room 281 Jones Dorm.

L.U.C.

The international organization of the L.U.C. will hold a meeting Saturday Oct. 27, 1973. It will be held on the fourth floor of Old Austin building, at 3:30 a.m. All members must attend. No visitors will be allowed to attend. The L.U.C. international leadership will discuss recent accusations made by the B.A.H. about our policy on Middle East aggression in Canada.

After the meeting there will be a security session to discuss the recent attacks by the B.A.H. on the L.U.C. San Pueblo office. Officers of the L.U.C. are required to attend.

Childhood Ed.

Association of Childhood Education (ACE) will sell mums for homecoming in the lobby of the student union between nine o'clock and one o'clock Wednesday October 31. There will be a meeting of ACE on November 6 at 7:30 in E.P. building. All members attend.

Foriegn Lit.

The joint meeting of the North Carolina Chapters of the American Associations of Teachers of French, German, Spanish and Portuguese, Slavic and East European Languages was held on October 20 in Chapel Hill. Meetings were held in the morning at the Carolina Inn and French teachers met in the afternoon at Dey Hall on the UNC campus.

Dr. J. Charles Morrow, III, Provost of UNC-Chapel Hill, addressed the opening session at 9:45. His topic was "The Scientist Views Foreign Languages".

Mrs. Tora Ladu, Director of the Division of Languages of the State Department of Public Instruction spoke concerning the new North Carolina Association of Foreign Language Teachers.

Consular representatives from France, Germany and Spain spoke at separate chapter meetings.

Dr. Edouard Morot-Sir, author, scholar and W.R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of French at UNC-Chapel Hill, spoke to the French meeting on Pascal, the subject of his most recently published book.

Dr. Carolyn Bolt and Professor Marguerite Perry of Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at ECU are the secretaries of the North Carolina Chapters of the American Associations of the Teachers of German and the American Association of the Teachers of French, respectively. Other ECU faculty members attending were: Mr. Luis Acevez, Mrs. Manolita Buck, Mrs. Helga Hill, Miss Francoise Malherbe, and Mrs. Relly Wanderman.

Contents:

FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT DROPPED.....	page one
MED SCHOOL LECTURE.....	page three
FASHIONS CAN BE FATAL.....	page four
EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM.....	page five
EDITORIAL/COMMENTARY/FORUM.....	pages seven and eight
FOOD STAMP AVAILABILITY.....	page nine
TERM PAPER MILLS AGAINST LAW.....	page ten
SPORTS.....	pages thirteen and fourteen



Due to court orders

Students are eligible for stamps

By JOHN GHRIST

Due to recent federal court orders more students than ever are now eligible for food stamps.

The Food Stamp Act of 1964 was designed to enable low-income households to buy more food, of greater variety, to supplement their diets. Participants pay a small amount of money based on household size and monthly income, for which they receive food stamps equivalent to a larger value, which are used to purchase food.

Many people who are eligible for food stamps are unaware that they qualify for this government largesse which they support with their tax dollars.

Eligibility is determined on the basis of households: a family or other group living together and functioning as a single economic unit. A single economic unit is one which pools its resources and jointly buys things necessary to the household, such as food, to be held and used in common by all the members of the household.

Until recently, a household was defined by public welfare officials as excluding groups of unrelated, unmarried persons. Last spring the United States District Court in Northern California redefined "household" as an economic unit in common living quarters which shares common cooking facilities, and customarily purchases food in common for home consumption. A telegram subsequently issued by the Food and Nutrition Service of the Department of Agriculture to all public welfare offices in the country ordered compliance with the District Court ruling.

The California ruling coupled with a 1972 restraining order forbidding welfare officials to deny food stamps because the members of a household were unrelated, has greatly increased student eligibility for food stamps.

Households of unrelated persons rejected under the old rules may reaply, but welfare offices are not required to notify them of their eligibility.

Applicants are responsible for proving their eligibility qualifications under the new food stamp regulations.

Households also must meet other qualifications to be eligible for the program:

Applicants must meet a net income limitation computed by deducting certain mandatory expenses according to a standard formula from all money received by household members, except students under 18.

Shelter costs of more than 30 percent of the household income as calculated after all other deductions should also be deducted to calculate the net income. The final net income figure is the basis on which financial eligibility is determined.

The limits for net monthly income allowable under the food stamp program vary with the number of persons in the household. The limit for one is \$183; for two, \$240; for three, \$313; for four, \$387; for five, \$460; for six, \$533, for seven, \$600; for eight, \$667; and for each additional person, add \$53. The limits are higher for Alaska and Hawaii because of higher food costs in those states.

Households are required to not have over \$1500 in resources, including liquid assets, and nonliquid assets, such as land. Excluded are: a home; one car and unlicensed vehicles; life insurance policies; income-producing real estate (though you have to count the income elsewhere); vehicles needed for employment; and other resources such as the tools of a tradesman and farm machinery.

All members of the household between the ages of 18 and 65 who are able-bodied must register to work, with the exceptions of mothers or other members of the household who have to take care of dependent children under 17 years of age; students who are enrolled at least half-time in recognized schools or training programs; those who are employed at least 30 hours per week; and those who are mentally or physically disabled.

If all these requirements are met, the household is eligible to apply for food stamps.

The head of an eligible household must complete an application form and an interview at the local welfare office. Cer-

tain documentary evidence should be presented at the interview which shows: where the household resides, how many are in the household; how much income they have; what resources the household members have; and how much they are paying for rent, medical bills, child care, education, utilities, and other expenses.

If the welfare office agrees that a household is eligible to participate in the program, the household is awarded food stamps according to the number of persons in the household and the net income. The number of persons in the household is crossmatched with the net income figure to find the amount of money which must be paid for the monthly allocation of food stamps to a

See page 11

Campus opposes armed police

(CPS)—Fifty students staged a sit-in at the president's office at the State University of Buffalo last week in protest over a proposal to arm campus police with a .38 caliber revolver.

The president, angered by the incursion, said he was willing to meet with representatives, but that anyone not out of the office in 15 minutes would be expelled. The demonstrators left and twelve hastily chosen representatives met with the president in another room and demanded a statement from him that campus police would not be armed. When the president refused, the students walked out.

A report prepared by the University's committee on campus security recommends that at least two campus policemen on each shift be armed with pistols. At present, none of the regular security officers carry guns.

Under guidelines recently passed by the State University Board of Trustees, the decision to arm individual security departments now rests with the president of each local college. At the state universities of Albany and Cortland, such approval has already been granted.

The report urged that weapons be used only against persons posing an extreme threat and recommend the establishment of a campus review board staffed by students, faculty and staff. The board would review cases where officers either discharged or displayed weapons and would have the power to take disciplinary action against any offending officer.

The president at Buffalo is expected to announce his decision within two weeks and student leaders predict further demonstrations if he authorizes police-arming.

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Labels give a clue

By CAROL WOOD
Staff Writer

FASHIONS CAN BE FATAL

When you purchase clothing, do you ever examine the labels? If you don't know what I mean by labels, maybe you need to be clued in about the latest clothing and textile legislation.

The Flammable Fabrics Act, insofar as industry is concerned, has been a very "hot topic". One of the strict standards in effect at the present time which concerns apparel, is the children's sleepwear standard. If future manufactured items do not meet government flammability standards, the product will be banned from the market.

Industry seems to be anticipating total flammability legislation. Many industries are experimenting with flame retardant fabrics for sportswear as well as sleepwear.

Industry has been under pressure to come up with either fire resistant fibers or flame retardant finishes. The issue has been a point of controversy since the legislation was introduced.

Many industries feel the government standard too stringent and consequently have been stalling for time. However, the grace period is up for the children's sleepwear standard - the law became effective July 28, 1973.

Next year and years hence, it is expected that legislation will be introduced to encompass all clothing apparel.

Why is it that industry hates the legislation so much? The best answer is - money.

One industry cited the example that a \$10 gown will cost \$12 to \$13 because of the added cost of research. Garment industries have been helped, however, by the fiber industries. Because of the flammability legislation, fiber industries have been forced to develop fire retardant fibers.

Another problem is the washability of flame retardant fabrics. Only phosphate detergents are to be used. Non-phosphate detergents or soaps, tend to cost the fibers and reduce the flammability.

It will take a while for the government to enforce the flammability legislation, hence there may still be products on the market which do not meet government standards.

As consumers you are responsible for examining labels in products before you purchase them.

Even though certain apparel items might cost \$2 to \$3 dollars more, wouldn't you feel safer knowing the garment you were wearing if placed near a source of ignition would only char rather than burst into flames?

To coin a cliché, "your money or your life". Which do you value more?

The Way House 'follows the Word'

By ELLERBE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

It appeared to be an ordinary Sunday night church service except for a few slight changes.

Sprinkled among the traditional church crowd of coats and ties and dresses were long-haired young people in jeans and sandals.

The building, too, was not a magnificent steeped structure or even a small country church, but the Greenville American Legion hut.

The reason people were there, however, was very traditional--worship. They were there to hear Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille, director and founder of The Way.

The Way, begun 31 years ago, is a Biblical research and teaching ministry. International in scope, with headquarters in New Knoxville, Ohio, it is based on a strict and exact following of the Word of God.

The Way Home, located at 2007 E. Fifth St., is the hub of Way activity in Greenville. Ministry activities are coordinated there for the entire state.

On a recent Sunday night there was standing room only as believers gathered to hear Dr. Wierwille. Some came from as far away as Tennessee and Georgia, and Gary Walton, a freshman at the University of Georgia, said he was "definitely glad I made the trip."

A surprise to some unfamiliar with The Way was the contemporary music and lack of formalized church tradition. A rock band, The Master's Hand, provided the music and was often accompanied by

a young Black singer, Claudette Royal.

Although The Way is extremely popular with young people it is not a part of the "Jesus Freak" movement. "We don't need drugs or anything to help enrich our religious experience," stated Denise Hall, a junior at East Carolina University. "We get high naturally on God."

It isn't only young people that are involved in the ministry either. Ray Scharf, the ECU swimming coach, and his family are a part of The Way family along with John Lovstedt, former ECU diving coach, and his wife.

The Way organization is best described in terms of a tree. The roots are in New Knoxville with each state representing a limb. Towns which have ministries are referred to as branches. The main work of the ministry is done in what is called a twig. A twig meets in an individual home of one of its members Monday through Friday. The twig meeting usually lasts only a few minutes during which there is prayer, songs, and a short scripture teaching.

"Twigs are what keep the ministry growing," explained Tom Deaton, an ECU senior and twig leader. "As soon as we get more than six or seven believers in a twig we divide and form a new one."

Dr. Wierwille put it this way Sunday. "We're the only ministry I know of that grows by breaking up."

Russ Chandler, a graduate student and former ECU football player said, "The Way has really opened up doors for me. The Word of God has given me an inner peace that I never knew before. It's more than a religion. It's a way of life."

Student Union publishes 'The Entertainer' weekly

By GARY GIBSON
Staff Writer

A new publication, The Entertainer, is available to ECU students this fall.

The Entertainer is published by the ECU Student Union. The purpose of the publication is to inform students of Union activities and campus entertainment.

Since last year the programming of student entertainment has been taken from the hands of the SGA and put into the hands of the Student Union. The Union has hired a program director, Diwer Martin, and an assistant, Ken Hammond, to coordinate these programming activities.

Gibert Kennedy, Union President, said the Entertainer was put out on a weekly basis in order to increase attendance at Union events.

The responsibility for putting out the

publication is in the hands of two students, Gary Gibson and Kathy Jones. Gibson, a former staff writer for the Washington Daily News, is now the main writer for the Entertainer. Ms. Jones will take over the helm when Gibson graduates in February.

According to Hammond, who oversees the project, the Entertainer is a break-even project with the money accrued from advertising paying for the cost of printing.

The Entertainer is planned two weeks ahead of time in order for the printer to make a proof and return it to the staff for examination. The Entertainer is then mailed to all season ticket holders and distributed around campus and the city.

So if you see a bright-colored pamphlet floating around the chances are that it will contain a line-up of all campus entertainment for the week. Pick it up, it may be helpful for your extracurricular activities.



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NOATI seeks to improve situation

Alcoholism affects work habits

GREENVILLE - Joe R., 42, has been an accountant for a large industrial firm for 14 years. Most of that time, Joe has been regarded as a valuable employee and a cooperative, likable fellow by his co-workers.

Lately, however, Joe's work performance has deteriorated. He often gets "mixed up" about important details; he is absent from the office frequently; and because of his occasional belligerence and temper flare-ups, other employees in his department are finding him difficult to work with.

Even though he hasn't admitted it yet, Joe is an alcoholic.

Because of Joe and nine million other alcoholics in the work force, American industry is losing \$10-\$15 billion each year--the result of poor job performance which affects productivity.

East Carolina University, through its National Occupational Alcoholism Training Institute (NOATI), is seeking to improve this critical situation.

The ECU Division of Continuing Education sponsors a blue-ribbon Advisory Committee of alcohol abuse specialists and top business leaders which will help in the establishment of a national training program for coordinators working with alcoholic workers.

Meeting in New York last week, the 16-member Advisory Committee developed plans for its two-fold function: to help to identify areas of training need for people who will be employed as administrators of the nationwide Employee Assistance Programs, and to be a continuous resource to the organizers of these programs as they go into operation.

Members of the committee include executives from personnel programs at General Motors Corp., ITT, General Electric Co., Kennecott Copper Corp., and Hughes Aircraft Co.; administrators from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism; officials from mental health agencies in Ohio, Connecticut and Tennessee; educators from Cornell University and Baruch College (N.Y.); and an AFL-CIO official.

Brayton E. Anderson Jr., NOATI

coordinator for the ECU Division of Continuing Education, said that for the past 16 months, NOATI has been training 106 occupational program consultants who have initiated more than 200 programs throughout the U.S. Many more, however, are needed.

"Employee Assistance Programs basically provide the employee and his family a resource within the company setting that can work with them in trying to help overcome various kinds of problems," explained Anderson.

"Any problem of the employee which is affecting his ability to function on the job and within the family can be undertaken by the Employee Assistance Program administrator.

While most of these programs will be related to the abuse of drugs or alcohol, the administrator will be equipped to work with employees plagued with marital, financial, legal, medical or behavioral problems as well, said Anderson.

Each Employee Assistance Program will be set up with the full cooperation of the company, which will assist in its design and invite employees to take advantage of it.

Anderson describes the work of the Employee Assistance Program administrator as "administrative in nature, but essentially involved in public relations and community development as well as counseling.

"The administrators will perform a variety of jobs in order to insure that the employee is able to be helped either in the plant by plant personnel or by some identified community resource," he noted.

"With over 200 of these programs already being established, and many, many more projected between now and July, 1974, it is apparent that some training opportunity must be provided for Employee Assistance administrators before they can become heavily involved in implementing program policy.

"East Carolina University will offer a program to train company personnel administrators in the skills and abilities which are necessary for their success as heads of Employee Assistance Pro-

grams."

He said the training would consist of an intensive two-week session, followed by actual field work. A few months later, trainees will re-assemble to discuss their field experience and their general effectiveness.

"The pilot training session will be limited to 50 persons," said Anderson, "and we believe these 50 will represent some of the leading industries of 'Fortune 500.'

"After the initial training session, we will consider the response from participants and revise the program to make it more meaningful; then we will offer the training sessions in four different locations in the U.S.

"The Advisory Committee will be our 'sounding board' to test all aspects of the program."

At the present time, the NOATI must select a planning committee who, with the input of the Advisory Committee, will do the actual planning of the training institute.

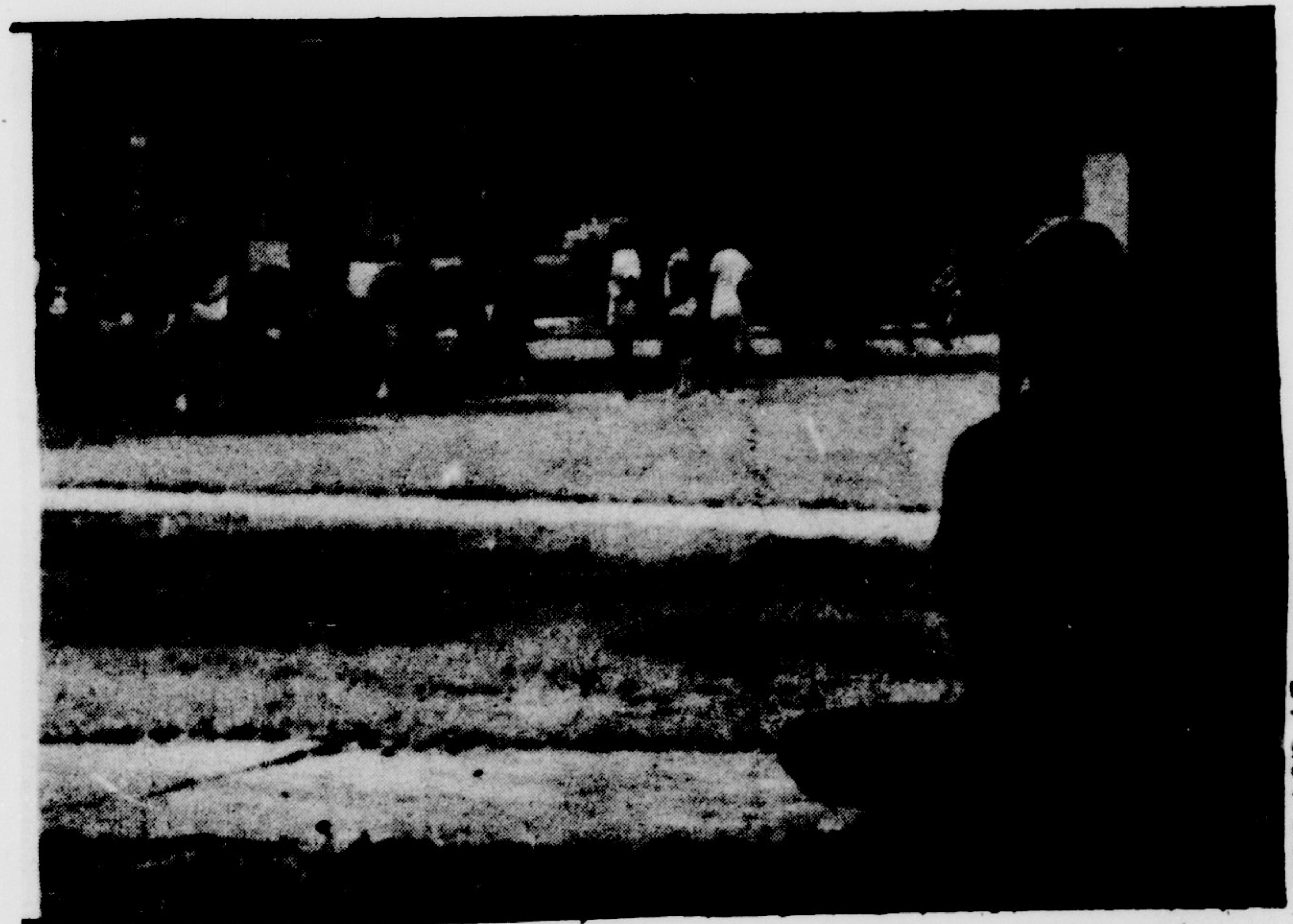
The planning session is scheduled for Washington, D.C. in late October.

Of his major role in the development of Employee Assistance Programs, Anderson said: "We feel very strongly that it is appropriate for the ECU Division of Continuing Education to expand its realm of public service from eastern North Carolina and North Carolina to include the nation.

"There is a tremendous need for continuing kinds of training efforts to be supportive of the Occupational Program that NOATI has been involved in for the past 16 months.

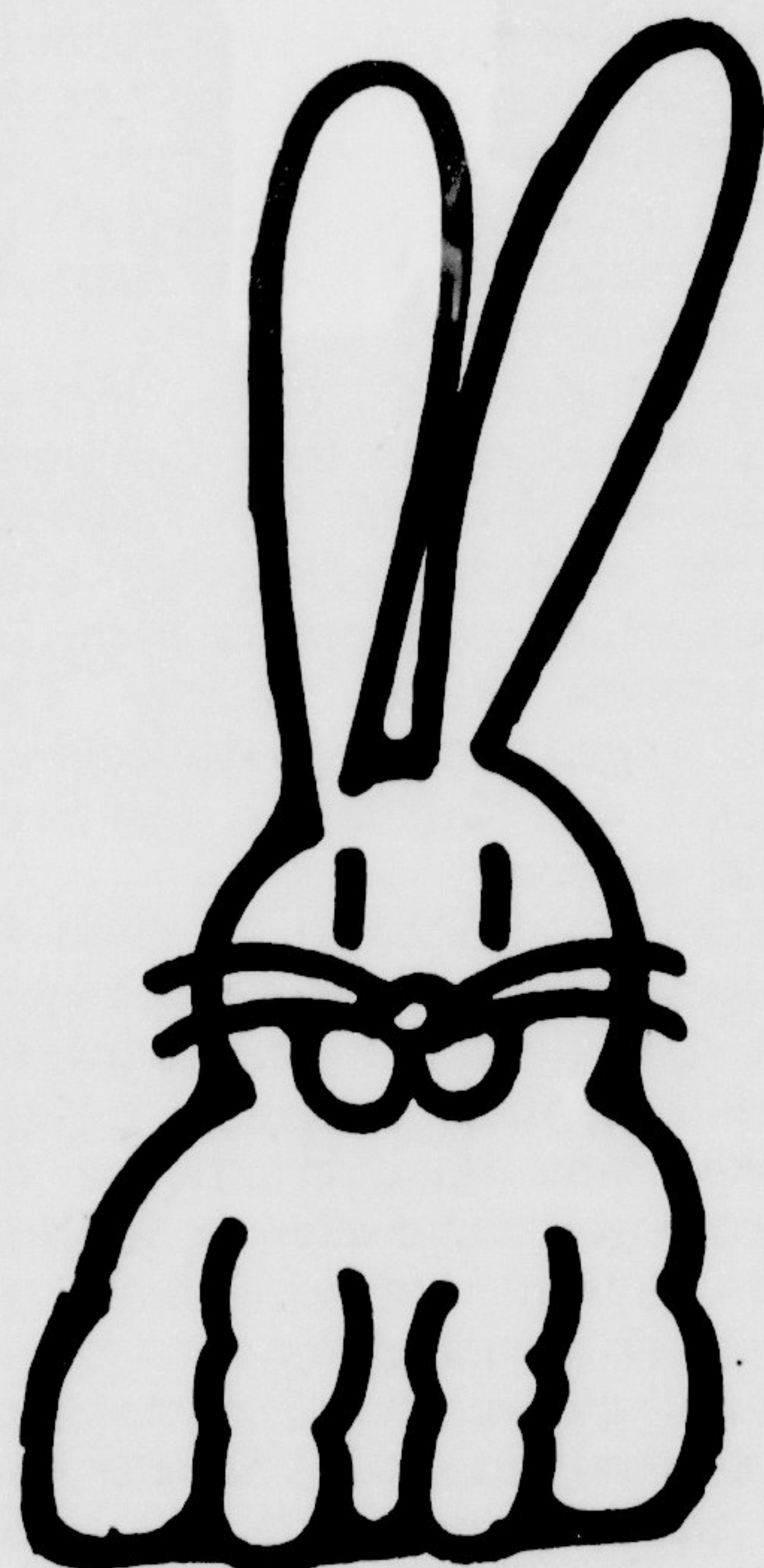
"The great annual loss to business and industry because of employee alcoholism is generally recognized."

"It will be the task of the various Employee Assistance Programs to help recover that loss on the level of the individual employee, whose alcoholism and other problems have inhibited his ability to function, both as a worker and as a person."



A MELANCHOLY ONLOOKER views cheerleader try-outs on the mall.

BY GUY COX



**I don't know
when to stop.**

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Editorials/Commentary

Commendations

This is a commendatory editorial, directed toward two institutions which rarely, if ever, receive much day-to-day comment: Joyner Library and the University Union.

Since its restructuring into the open-stacks format, Joyner has sustained an all-over improvement. Despite the door-check necessity, the library itself seems far more accessible to the student; even the rigid formation of the reference room tables has been altered to a clustered mode, adding to an already more congenial atmosphere. We wish Joyner Library luck with its new addition, and congratulate it for the changes already made.

As for the Union - this is a topic we've been planning to discourse on for a while. The physical Student Union itself has undergone a minor, but noticeable

change in the racking and organization of newspapers - last year the Union was a maze of scattered newsprint as papers were casually tossed about. For some reason we can't pinpoint, the Union seems far more coherent now than it has in the past - not only in terms of a physical facility, but due to the valuable publicity disseminated via the Entertainer. Whatever is being done, it is being done in a well-organized and coherent manner.

So, rather than postponing our commendations any longer, we've chosen to make them known. The improvements in Joyner Library and the Union are indicative of a generally more interested attitude in campus institutions and organizations - not necessarily of a rah-rah purple and gold variety, but out of sincere concern for quality and efficiency. We are trying as well.



"Hi, Sam. This is Dick. I knew about everything right from the start. Prove it. This tape will self-destruct in five seconds"...Poof!

staff

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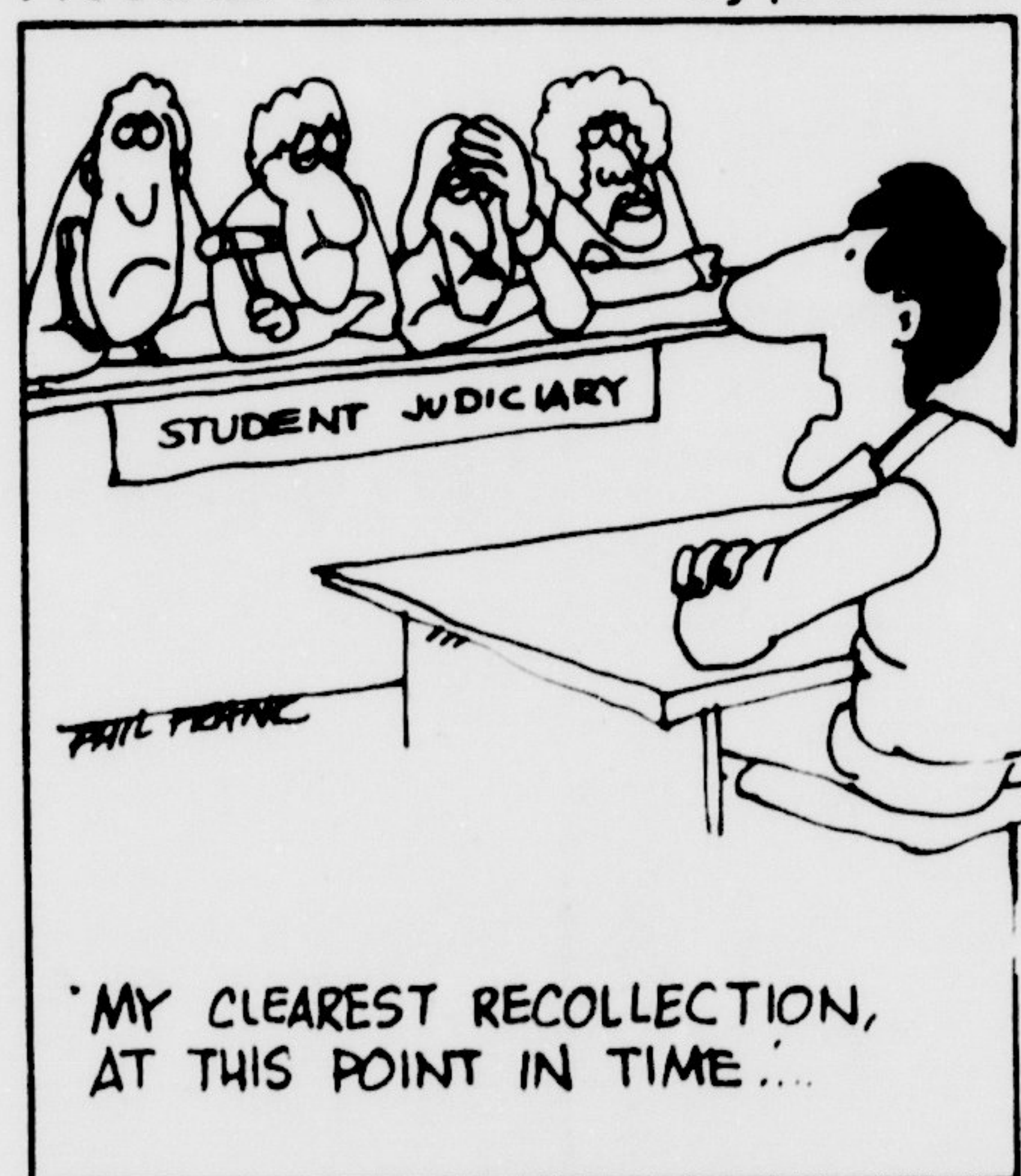
FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year.

Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834

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FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



Nixon's psychotherapist, Vietnam peace in news

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's psychotherapist is back in the news. He is Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker who treated Nixon several years ago. There should be no stigma attached to this. But voters who don't understand psychotherapy, apparently, believe those who receive it are mentally unstable. It has become a political liability, therefore, to be caught receiving psychotherapy.

Nixon vigorously denied that he had received any such treatment. He had gone to see Dr. Hutschnecker, said Nixon, for treatment of an internal disorder. It is true that Hutschnecker once had been an internist, but he had given up the practice for psychotherapy. The President still won't admit, however, that he received psychiatric counseling.

Last year, Sen. Tom Eagleton gave up the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination over the issue of his psychiatric treatment. This dramatized again the political danger of such care.

In 1965, Vice President designate Gerald Ford visited President Nixon's psychotherapist. The man who arranged the appointment, Rober Winter-Berger, said Ford sought relief from pressures that made him "irritable, nervous and depressed." Ford was a patient of the psychotherapist, claimed Winter-Berger, "for at least a year."

Both Ford and Dr. Hutschnecker have denied this. Ford swore to us that he had visited Dr. Hutschnecker at Winter-Berger's pleading, received a "15-minute lecture on psychology" and never saw him again.

Whether Ford received psychotherapy or not, those who know him have no doubt that he is completely sane, sound and sensible.

No Peace - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has now received the Nobel Prize for his part in ending the Vietnam War. And President Nixon, besieged by Watergate, never misses a change to remind his fellow Americans that he achieved "peace with honor."

But the secret intelligence reports show clearly that peace hasn't come to Vietnam at all. The new spotlight has shifted to the Middle East, but the fighting goes on in the Vietnam countryside. The reports out of Hanoi warn that the North Vietnamese leaders haven't given up any of their goals. Their objective is still a Communist takeover of all Vietnam. And secret U.S. estimates warn they are likely to accomplish this, probably before the end of the decade.

Yet American soldiers fought in the South Vietnam jungles for more than eight years to prevent a Communist takeover. The United States exploded a staggering 15 million tons of munitions and sprayed over 100 million tons of herbicides upon this small country.

The cost to the U.S.: nearly 54,000 Americans killed, 300,000 wounded, 8,000 aircraft lost and hundreds of billions of dollars down the drain. The exact figure is hard to calculate when wasted human resources and veterans benefits are counted. Some scholars have figured the cost of the Vietnam War to the American

taxpayer at over \$650 billion. This would come to more than \$12,000 for each American family.

Yet all these lives and all these billions were lost to prevent a Communist takeover that our top strategists now predict will occur anyway in a few years.

The Economy - While war and Watergate may dominate the headlines, White House policy-makers are equally concerned about the economy. They are torn by conflicting economic advice. Some experts warn that the menace is inflation. Others see signs on the economic horizon of a severe recession.

This much seems certain: Heating fuels will be rationed, and gasoline prices are going up probably to \$1 a gallon. The government will call upon all Americans to turn down their house thermometers, replace their pilot lights with automatic ignition devices and add insulation to their homes. They should be prepared for chillier homes, electricity interruptions and less pleasure driving.

At the supermarket, bakery and dairy prices are expected to continue going up. The U.S. wheat reserves will be depleted next spring unless export controls are adopted. And the high cost of feed grains has caused farmers to cut down on their dairy herds.

Turkeys should also cost double on Thanksgiving what they did a year ago. But beef prices should hold steady or, perhaps, even drop slightly. Plenty of beef now appears to be available through 1975.

For the average American, however, his purchasing power will decline in the months ahead.

Two Masters - The Constitution declares that a Congressman cannot serve two masters. Yet at last count 108 members of Congress held commission in the military reserves.

This formidable band of weekend warriors provides valuable, if not valiant, service for the Pentagon. Seven Senators and 10 Congressmen on the Armed Service Committees, for example, are reservists. Ten more reservists on the House committee which directly oversees the Pentagon budget.

Fifteen legislators draw military pensions in addition to their Congressional salaries. Nevada's Sen. Howard Cannon for example, collects an extra \$8,600 as a retired major general in the Air Force reserves. House Speaker Carl Albert, a retired Army reserve colonel, takes home over \$66,000 in combined salary and pension.

Senator Barry Goldwater, a retired Air Force reserve general, has said privately he really didn't think it was right for reservists to serve in Congress. He was then asked why he didn't refuse his retirement check. Goldwater replied that such a request: "Would never get through the (Pentagon) computer."

Back in the days when Congress took the Constitution seriously, a Senator from Kansas was ejected from office for accepting a reserve commission in the Union Army. If today's lawmakers were equally strict, a full fifth of Congress would be looking for new jobs.

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August 19

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.

A Question

To Fountainhead:

Why is Fountainhead called Fountainhead?

An Interested Person

Editor's Note: Not having Chip Callaway - the 1969 editor who changed the name from the East Carolinian - on hand, we are left to speculate. Staffers have cited everything from Wright Fountain to Ayn Rand's novel, "The Fountainhead", as possible sources.

We've found a possible source for the name in terms of the following excerpt from Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience":

"They who know of no purer sources of truth, who have traced up its stream no higher, stand, and wisely stand, by the Bible and the Constitution, and drink at it there with reverence and humility; but they who behold where it comes trickling into this lake and that pool, gird up their loins once more, and continue their pilgrimage toward its fountainhead."

The paper is now only in its fifth year as Fountainhead; prior to this it was the East Carolinian and, earlier, the Teco Echo, which is as far removed from reality as we'd ever like to get.

Permissive age

To Fountainhead:

This permissive age in which we live expresses itself in many ways, and they are all condemnatory.

Say what we wish, the easy-going, permissive, do-as-you-like, anything-goes philosophy is destroying us, and to allow it to continue is but to bring further tragedy upon us.

What has been the result of this condition thus far?

We have a world "revolution" in immorality in which virtue is thrown to the winds.

We have an epidemic of venereal disease, which no one likes to talk about, but which now is more prevalent than any disease except the common cold in winter.

We have a crime wave exceeding even our greatest fears of a few years ago.

We have a tidal wave of drug abuse, which is taking lives, causing insanity and destroying character among literally hundreds of thousands of teenagers and young adults.

We have presently developed an almost unbelievable disregard for family life, parental direction and mutual respect between parents and children.

We have a skyrocketing surge of juvenile delinquency hitherto unheard of.

We have such a rapid increase in divorce that in some areas separations are rapidly approaching the number of marriages.

We have so many child marriages, in which many girls are pregnant, that the schools begin to wonder how they can accommodate so many students who require special care.

There is a revulsion toward work on the part of hosts of young and old alike, and in the midst of our greatest prosperity we have steadily mounting relief rolls.

In other words, character is ebbing away fast under this permissive system which seems not to care about character, and which demands security but is doing its utmost to destroy it.

How much more will be required to shock us out of this dream of false values, and make us realize that there is not substitute for honor, nor for honesty, nor for virtue and other traits of good character?

It is significant that all of our ills have followed a rapid decline in spirituality which is the great bulwark of good character.

Sincerely,
N.M. Jorgensen
Health and Physical
Education Department

Language reply

To the Editor:

I am somewhat aghast at your editorial and the accompanying pseudo-editorial in the forum dealing with a proposed drop of a foreign language requirement for entering freshmen. The first shocking thing is that there is no hard fact article to compare your opinions with. You have set a fine example of fair newspaper

coverage in this instance. Perhaps you would have been better off to have written that hard-hitting action packed editorial on the SGA after all and left that forum back-up letter to stand alone on its own wobbly legs.

I sincerely hope that you will print a full statement of the faculty proposal in the next issue, but for now let me present my opinion with what little I have to go on. You both (letter and editorial writer or writers?) imply that the foreign language program is forthwith going down the drain. Nothing could be further from the truth. Each department and school will continue to set its own standards regarding learning a language before graduation and certainly if a student has no prior language training the challenge will not be less, as you stated, but greater.

The attitude displayed by the letter writer and the editor is one in my opinion of intellectual snobbery. Let's keep the peons from coming in and lowering out standards. Let's try to turn out the finest human beings possible as long as they match our own sterling qualities to being with. Bullshit!

The letter writers two reasons for learning a foreign language are delightful examples of foofawral. With todays vast mobility you cannot depend on one or two extra languages to get by if you wish to communicate with large sections of earths population. You need to speak chinese, japanese, russian and swahili. Most of which is not offered here. As for helping one with learning English I refer you to Winston Churchill's command of the language and his own struggles with that foreign obstinacy, the French language. He put it in other words, but what he said was that you learn english by learning english.

As far as learning culture through a language, that's like saying you learn a forest by studying one tree. No standardized foreign language at the high school or college level is going to offer the slightest peek at the diversity of dialect that one is likely to encounter in the field, much less the convoluted levels of culture that exist there.

Then there is the statement that the best universities have the longest waiting lists. The implication is that their high entrance standards attracted students in droves. Actually, their names and reputations when job hunting after graduation are the drawing cards. And their long waiting lists are the result of a limited enrollment and their standards are high because they can afford to be.

We are a state institution, dedicated to providing, as a base reason for existence, education to north carolinians who want to learn. Entrance requirements are a

means of limiting that opportunity and a negative approach to state sponsored education. The only criterion ought to be the willingness to try. The only test to stay in school the ability to pass and graduate. We are not Harvard or Yale and never could be--and never should be. Let us leave that distinction to private institutions such as Duke. Let us throw our doors open wide and keep our house full rather than empty our halls and stunt our purpose to please a few.

Charles Griffin

Ficklen Stadium

To Fountainhead:

Dr. Jenkins has announced his intention of enlarging Ficklen Stadium and his eventual goal of attaining membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference for East Carolina.

Ficklen Stadium has never been sold out--never once. Teams such as State and Carolina will not play here because of the obvious financial reasons. The question remains to be answered as to whether stadium expansion could be coordinated with scheduling, often done up to ten years in advance, of teams that would come here and attract the necessary crowds.

Putting aside various other points, the main issue is money. We need money to make the stadium bigger, money to provide grants for more and better athletes, and money for all the added frills of an athletic program of ACC caliber.

Dr. Jenkins also has other fine goals for the university. These include a medical school, a law school, a planetarium, and that bell tower. I admire Dr. Jenkins' enthusiasm, but will someone please tell me where the priorities of this school lie and where the money is going to come from to implement all of this.

Dave Englert



Nixonomics.. agriculture and consumer prices

By Tristram Coffin

WORDS OF WISDOM - One of America's finest practicing economists, Robert R. Nathan (he was FDR's advisor in key war years), writes us: "The Administration's economic policies are really disastrous. They have refused to recognize that we have had an inflation spiral and, as a result, for a year and a half after Nixon came into office there was serious inflation and they tried to fight it with a recession, but it did not work. Finally, they came around to realize that the spiral needed some kind of control and they did introduce controls in August 1971."

"The controls could have been tougher and administered a little more effectively, but nevertheless they did bring some slowdown in the rate of inflation. Then came the disastrous decision in January to remove Phase II and move to Phase III. This was probably the worst economic mistake that has been made in decades, and it was absolutely stupid and quite clearly wrong at the time. It was a move by people who hate controls and who felt that they just had to unload them."

"One of the serious problems has to do with agriculture, and here I think the Administration made a political and

economic mistake of horrendous proportions. Farm prices rose quite sharply in late months of 1971 and early in 1972. They did level, or rather decline in one month and leveled in another month, but then came the Russian sale and prices broke all records in the rate of increase that occurred thereafter.

"The combination of the earlier sharp price rise and the Russian sale should have warned that large supplies were needed and were justified, but, because of the election of 1972, they held back on lifting the acreage and other controls. As a result we have the disastrous food

inflation along with tremendous Russian benefits from our foolishness.

"There is a pretty good chance that consumer prices at the end of the year are going to be ten percent higher than the beginning of the year, and possibly more. I think this outfit hates controls so much that they are going to return to a recession as a solution, and again I think it won't work, and we are going to have unemployment and inflation."



Term paper 'mills' ruled illegal in N.C.

Term paper mills are against the law. But since the opening of schools, ads have appeared offering "services" or "employment" in the term paper trade. These ads are published in campus community newspapers in the help-wanted ads in the classified sections.

In at least one state newspaper, a California-based firm has had the following ad published:

"BRANCH MGR. needed immediately to operate research service for area college students (term papers, etc.) \$8000-\$20,000 yearly. Must be 21 with min. 3 yrs. college."

The employment offered, as you can see, is for office personnel and researchers. The salary offered immediately attracts attention because the maximum income is attractive. There is, however, a broad salary range, depending on demand for the service and the volume of work the applicant expects to produce.

Until recently, many North Carolina college newspapers regularly advertised the services of these companies. But, controversy developed over the fine line distinction between providing a "term paper" and selling "research services".

The law enacted by the North Carolina legislature provides that it is illegal to "prepare or advertise offer or attempt to prepare a term paper, thesis, or dissertation for another." These companies claim that their papers are for "research" and to be used as research material only. Yet they are delivered in classroom-ready form and lack only the signature and date.

To avoid the controversy and to ease the temptation to plagiarize the ready-made papers, many campus newspapers in the state have decided to discontinue publication of the ads.

Editorial personnel at the Duke University "Chronicle," the University of North Carolina "Daily Tar Heel," and the North Carolina State University "Technician" decided individually not to publish

these ads. All campus newspapers were asked by their respective administrators to consider barring them. The ultimate decisions, however, were made by editorial and business staffs, according to spokesmen from each newspaper.

The Consumer Protection Division is investigating the companies promoting these services and offering employment. We don't want students who need extra income to be lured by out-of-state firms into illegal activity. If you have been contacted by such a company or have seen their advertisements in the newspaper, please notify the Division.

Universities: legal to bar certain races?

(CPS)--The Supreme Court will soon be deciding if religious conviction and freedom entitles a university to bar entrance to people of specific races.

The Court agreed October 9 to hear Bob Jones University's (SC) argument that it has been unfairly deprived of its tax-exempt status because of its policy of excluding blacks.

The university argues that its whites-only admission policies stem from "deep religious conviction" which it is entitled to exercise under the First Amendment. Since its founding in 1929, it has had tax exempt status as an "eleemosynary" (supported by charity) educational organization.

In the summer of 1970, after a series of negotiations broke down, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) revoked that status, and the school filed suit in Court seeking an injunction to halt the revocation. The court allowed the injunction, observing, "The conclusion is inescapable that the primary purpose of the IRS in threatening

See "Courts" on page 12

ECU Geography Dept.

Study tour is planned

A European Urban Study Tour is being planned by the ECU Department of Geography and Division of Continuing Education for next summer.

Official lectures and guided tours will provide an insight into the urban structures in and around the major cities of England, Holland, Belgium, and France during the more than three weeks tour, leaving Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C. on June 17 and returning on July 12.

Highlights in London include field tours of the new Barbican District in central London, the Green Belt around London, and inspection of a new city outside of the British capital. Before leaving England the group will view the White Cliffs of Dover and then take a ferry across the Strait of Dover to Ostende, Belgium through Bruges, Ghent, and Antwerp on the way to Amsterdam where Dutch officials will give their analysis of old and new sections of the city. Field trips to places near this "Venice of the West" will include a planned settlement of a new polder (diked and drained area) on one day and a trip to the Hague on another.

In addition to a study of Brussels itself, the NATO Headquarters and the European Common Market Offices will be visited in Brussels. A side trip will be taken to the interesting Belgian university city of Leuven. Several days will be spent in Paris, not only viewing the tourist attractions but also seeing and having the structure of the city explained. The new market of Rungis near Orly Airport and one of the new planned cities of Evry or Cergy-Pontoise will be inspected. There will be a free day or afternoon in most places for individual activities.

Six quarter hours of credit may be earned on this European Urban Study Tour.

The price of the tour will include tuition, round-trip air fare, ground transportation, lodging, two meals per

day (breakfast and evening dinner) and most baggage charges. Although an exact price cannot be given at this time, because of the fluctuation of exchange rates, it is expected that it may approach but still be under \$1,000.

The urban study program is designed for students and teachers as well as planners. It has been developed for quality and balance. Officials will answer technical as well as general questions regarding the cities. And much in-depth exploration of the cities will provide more insight into their structures and planning than would a general tour. Evenings and some days will be free for study and pursuit of cultural and special interests.

Director of the tour will be Dr. Ralph E. Birchard of the Department of Geography of ECU. Dr. Birchard has directed European Tours in 1971 and 1972 for the National Education Association and taught at the Overseas Campus at Bonn, West Germany during the Fall Quarter of 1971. He teaches courses on Western Europe and Urban Geography.

To obtain further information about the European Urban Study Tour contact Dr. Ralph E. Birchard in Room SA-232 in the Department of Geography (phone 758-6230) or write to the following address: Dr. Ralph E. Birchard, Department of Geography, Box 2723, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Insect eating

(CPS)--Are you ready for insects to take their place as a major source of protein in your diet? It could happen.

Numerous bug experts are reporting that insects are a cheap and accessible source of protein. Termites - whether raw, dried or smoked - are 35 percent protein and 22 high in fat. Grasshoppers - whether whole or ground into flour - are high in iron and have twice the protein of wheat flour.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29 7:30 P.M.

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Food stamps

household of that size. For instance, if there are four people in the household, the monthly allotment is always \$116. If the net income of the household is \$155, the cost for \$116 worth of food stamps will be \$41 a month.

If the welfare office does not agree, the head of the household can demand a "fair hearing." The local welfare office is obligated to explain the procedures of obtaining a fair hearing to all applicants' food stamps, and must also assist the household in making out its request and preparing its case for presentation to a hearing authority.

The hearing authority is a higher-ranking person within the welfare hierarchy. It may be the highest-ranking officer of the state or it may be a panel of several officers of the welfare agency. The hearing will be held at a date, time and place convenient to the household.

At the hearing, the applicant may present arguments and evidence on his own behalf. He or his representative has the right to: examine all documents and records which might be used at the hearing, bring witnesses, submit evidence to establish pertinent facts, and question or refute any testimony or evidence.

Once the hearing has been held, the welfare office must act within sixty days.

This includes notifying the head of the household in writing of the decision of the hearing authority, and of any rights of further review.

Food stamps are like money. Once they are received, they should be counted and endorsed promptly. If any food stamp books are lost, prompt notification of the local welfare office should result in replacement.

The stamps are only good in exchange for food products grown or packaged in the United States (the only exceptions to this are coffee, tea, cocoa, and bananas). Imported foods and non-edible items must be paid for with cash.

It is illegal to sell or give away food stamps and they cannot be used to pay credit accounts. It is also illegal to use stamps which belong to someone else. Penalties for misuse vary according to the amount of coupons involved.

Any questions about the food stamp program can be answered by calling or visiting your local welfare office. Requirements and procedures are uniform regardless of sex, race, creed, color, national origin, or political beliefs.



THIS IS THE LAST WEEK that tobacco warehouses will be open in Greenville. Tobacco is an important Greenville industry.

Bridge barrier is to stop suicide

(CPS)--The Golden Gate Bridge Authority is contemplating erecting a barrier in an attempt to cut down the number of suicide leaps from the 746-foot high bridge.

Golden Gate is the number one location for suicides by jumping in the world. So far, 499 people have successfully done away with themselves by stepping off the bridge, and 1440 others have been seized, persuaded or otherwise prevented from following suit.

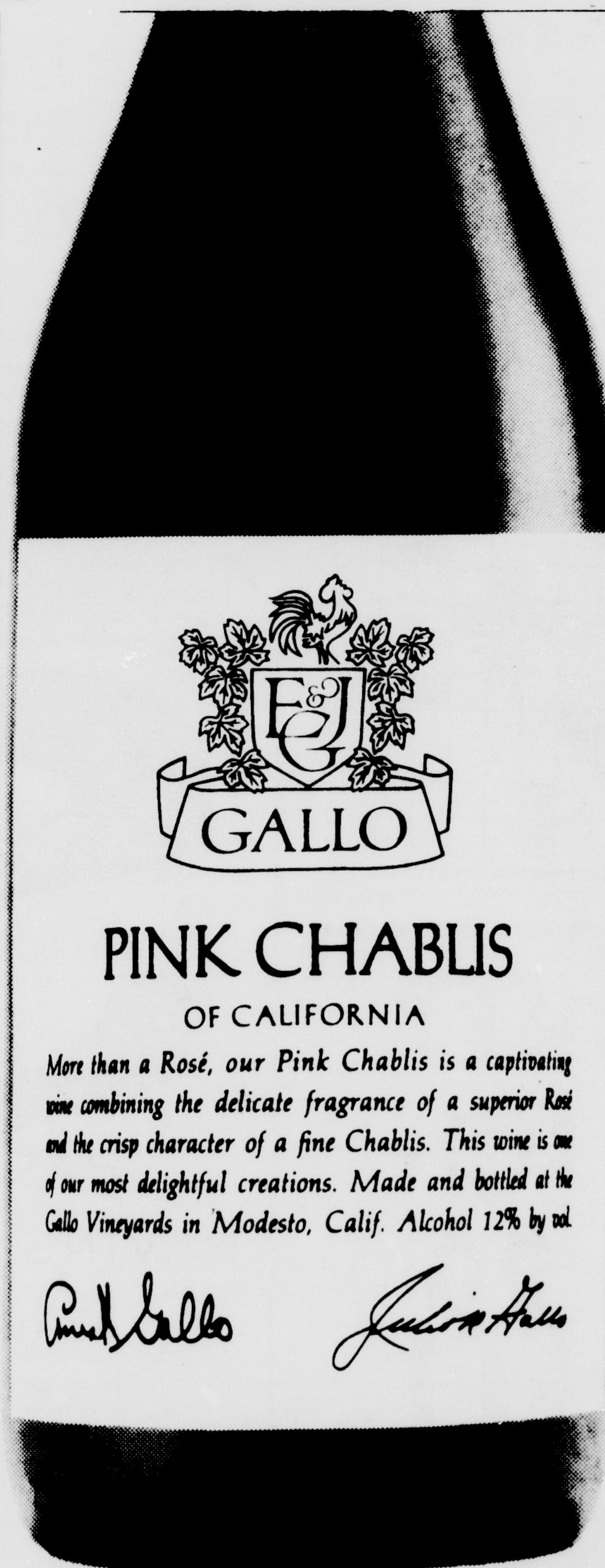
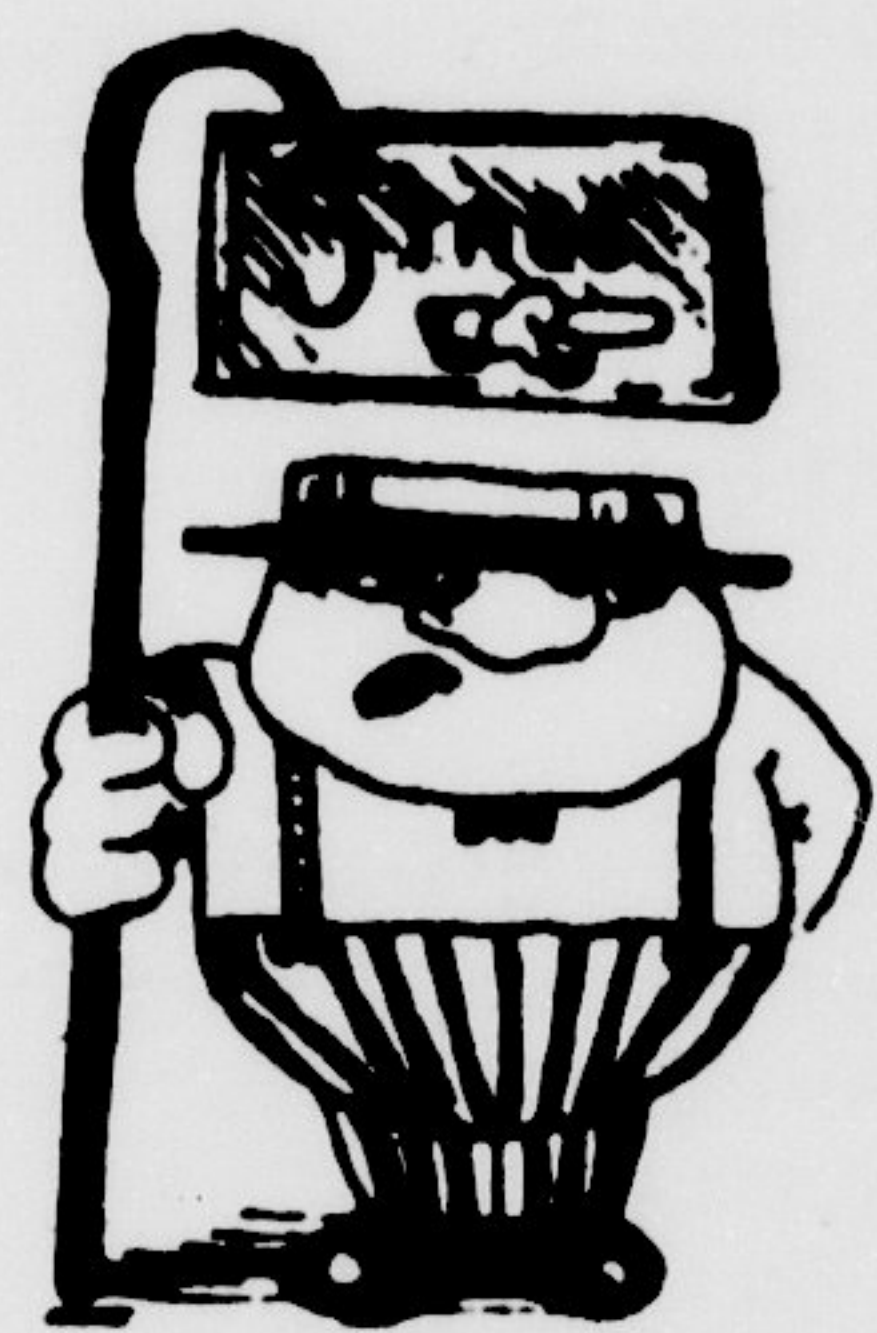
The proposed barrier would cost \$1 million and has sparked a strange controversy.

A significant number of people have expressed opposition to the barrier for several reasons. First the barrier would be ugly and destroy the view. Second, potential suicides would only go elsewhere to kill themselves. And finally, some people feel that if someone wants to kill himself, no one really has the right to try and stop him.

Those in favor of the barrier say the very existence of the bridge and its availability for easy suicide cause the large number of deaths. According to the New York Times, San Francisco psychologist Richard Seidon has done a study showing that of the 1440 people prevented from "getting off," only 4 percent went elsewhere and killed themselves.

One woman offered another solution to the problem. She felt a diving board should be placed on the bridge, with a jacket hook, paper, and a mailbox for suicide notes. This would make the idea of suicide from the bridge look silly, she felt.

The barrier is now undergoing tests in Washington for wind resistance, and a final decision will not be made until later this month. If the Authority votes in favor, the barrier will be put up early next year, but probably to late to stop bumper 500.



TIME Magazine reports:

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

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: STUDENT WIFE or student for baby sitting and light housework. Daily 12-5. Call 756-3369 after 5 p.m.

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HAVING PROBLEMS WITH your relationship? Confidential-free therapy. Call 756-4859 for information.

LOST: BROWN 3 FOLD Burton wallet at Crows Nest. If found call 752-3471. Reward if offered.

crossword puzzle

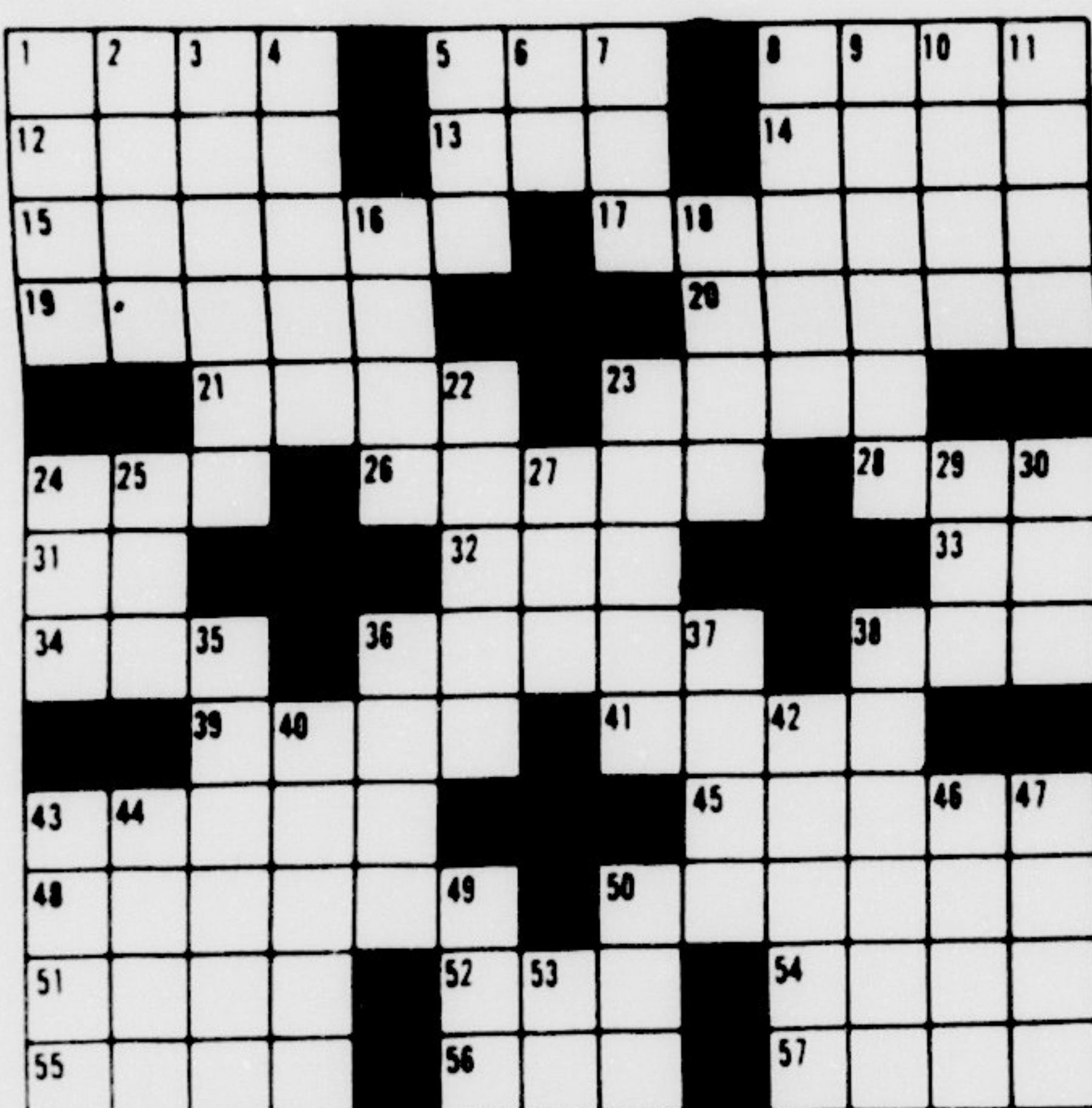
- ACROSS**
- 1 Wildflower
 - 5 Sweet potato
 - 8 Explodes
 - 12 Wildflower
 - 13 Girl's name
 - 14 Way out
 - 15 Admiral in Toulon
 - 17 Science which concerns wildflowers
 - 19 Ship used by corsairs
 - 20 Unwind
 - 21 Egyptian goddess of fertility
 - 23 Fields (Lat.)
 - 24 Vapor
 - 26 Play
 - 28 Total
 - 31 New Latin (ab.)
 - 32 Follow close behind (coll.)
 - 33 Symbol: nickel
 - 34 City in Southern Germany
 - 36 Wildflower
 - 38 That at a distance (dial.)
 - 39 A door is not a door when it is ----
 - 41 Things known or assumed
 - 43 A month
 - 45 Magna ----
 - 48 Of a sickly pale-yellow complexion
 - 50 British counties
 - 51 Intrigue
 - 52 Fore's counterpart
 - 54 ---- me tangerine skin disease
 - 55 Trespasses
 - 56 Parched
 - 57 Pitcher

- DOWN**
- 1 Wildflower
 - 2 Used in making mortar
 - 3 Excuses
 - 4 Whirls
 - 5 Actor
 - 6 Brynner
 - 7 Article
 - 8 Queen of the fairies
 - 9 A certain principle
 - 10 Wildflower
 - 11 Fabric made from pineapple leaves
 - 12 River encircling the lower world (myth.)
 - 16 Counterpart of alkali
 - 18 Riotous merrymaking
 - 22 Dirty old man
 - 23 Chilly
 - 24 Wildebeest
 - 25 "---- in the Family"

Answer to Puzzle No. 112

A	T	O	P	V	A	S	P	E	R
M	A	I	D	L	A	P	T	E	C
T	U	R	Q	U	I	S	E	A	L
N	O	N	E	G	R	A	I		
G	A	R	N	E	T	D	O	L	T
A	R	U	B	A	S	L	I	D	
B	I	B	R	U	M	B	A	I	M
E	T	C	H	B	O	L	E	R	O
A	L	O	E	B	O	O	N		
S	I	P		F	O	U	N	D	L
I	D	A		E	L	S	E	O	B
F	E	Z		W	O	T		G	O

- 27 Careless
- 29 ----, dos, tres
- 30 Andy Gump's wife
- 35 Actor Brando
- 36 ---- Aito
- 37 Every
- 38 Wildflower
- 40 Rejects a suitor
- 42 French critic and historian, 1828-1893
- 43 Vipers
- 44 Religious language of Buddhism
- 46 Combining form: far
- 47 District of Saudi Arabia
- 49 Roll of paper money (coll.)
- 50 Inflammation of the eyelid
- 53 Father (ab.)



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 113



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LOST SOLID GREY kitten with small white spot on chest in vicinity of E. 3rd St. Reward offered for any information. Please call 756-1098 or come by 805 E. 3rd St.

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Sports

Bussey loves her game

By LARRY CRANDALL
Staff Writer

She's a good all-around player - as consistent as any I've seen. But even more important, she's just a nice, sincere person.

-Gwynn Hawes, UNC-W tennis player

The subject of the conversation was 20-year-old Susan Royall Bussey, currently ECU's number two ranked tennis player. A senior P.E. major, the engaging, unassuming Miss Bussey puts to shame the traditional image of the "girl jock."

"I'd really like to see that image changed," Susan said. "I think that's why a lot of girls shy away from sports."

Born in Florence, South Carolina, Susan moved to Wilson when she was 12. It was at Wilson's Fike High that her love for tennis blossomed.

"We started having a tennis team when I was a junior," she recalled. "I began my senior year a number eight. It was then that I took up the game seriously. I would practice 2-3 times a day - at night or after school. I had moved up to number five by the end of the year."

Her game developed so rapidly that she became ECU's top-rated player as a freshman, a position she held until one week ago.

"We have challenge matches during the week-ends," Susan explained. "Ginny Deese challenged and beat me 7-6, tie breaker in the third set."

This year, for the first time, the girls are playing fall matches. "So many schools are getting out earlier now, we decided to play in the fall. I really like it better - it's not so windy."

Susan's companions have also successfully adapted to the fall schedule. Thus far, they have waltzed through six opponents, including a first-ever victory over perennial power St. Mary's.

"We really have a well-balanced team,"

Susan continued. "Our top six players are pretty even."

Included among the top six is Susan's long-time doubles partner, Ellen Warren. "Ellen and I have played together for about four years now. We've developed a pretty good rivalry."

Susan's athletic pursuits extend to water sports, such as swimming and skiing and bicycling. During the summer she works as a lifeguard at the Camp Donlee Water Sports Camp near New Bern. A typical winter would not be complete without a visit to Sugar Mountain ski resort.

It is on the tennis court, however, where her skills are most evident. Carol Reeve's, ECU's tennis coach, described Susan as "a cool cookie - she never seems to get upset or excited." Another observer noted, "All phases of her game are sound - ground strokes, serve, backhand. She has quick reflexes and displays remarkable poise."

By no means are her interests confined to athletics, however. She views the women's liberation movement as basically beneficial. "It's about time we look at women as individuals instead of home bodies," she contended. Among his leisure activities are listening to music and sewing.

After student teaching at Jones Junior High in Washington this winter, Susan returns to the ECU campus and tennis next spring, when she hopes to participate in the annual Tennis Day activities. This is a statewide tournament featuring North Carolina's premier college players. Susan and Ellen finished second in doubles competition during the 1971 tournament.

After graduation, Susan plans a career in the recreational field working with the mentally retarded.

Reflecting on her ECU tennis career, she said, "I've really enjoyed playing here. I've met a lot of people, established many new friendships, and have enjoyed the trips and seeing other schools."

Booters whipped by Duke

Playing what assistant coach Ed Wolcott called "one of the finest games we have played this season," the Pirate soccer team dropped a bitter 5-2 decision to the Duke Blue Devils on Tuesday afternoon.

The visitors from Duke tore up Minges Field in the first half as they touched the Buc defense for three tallies. The East Carolina offense was able to move the ball downfield fairly successfully, but the big shot to get the ball into the net was not forthcoming.

East Carolina came out for the second half with their swords drawn. Freshman Pete Angus, playing his first game at his new position (forward), took a picture perfect pass from Brad Smith and beat the Duke goalie to cut the lead to 3-1.

Tom O'Shea then punched one into the goal as he received assists from Danny O'Shea and Dave Schaler.

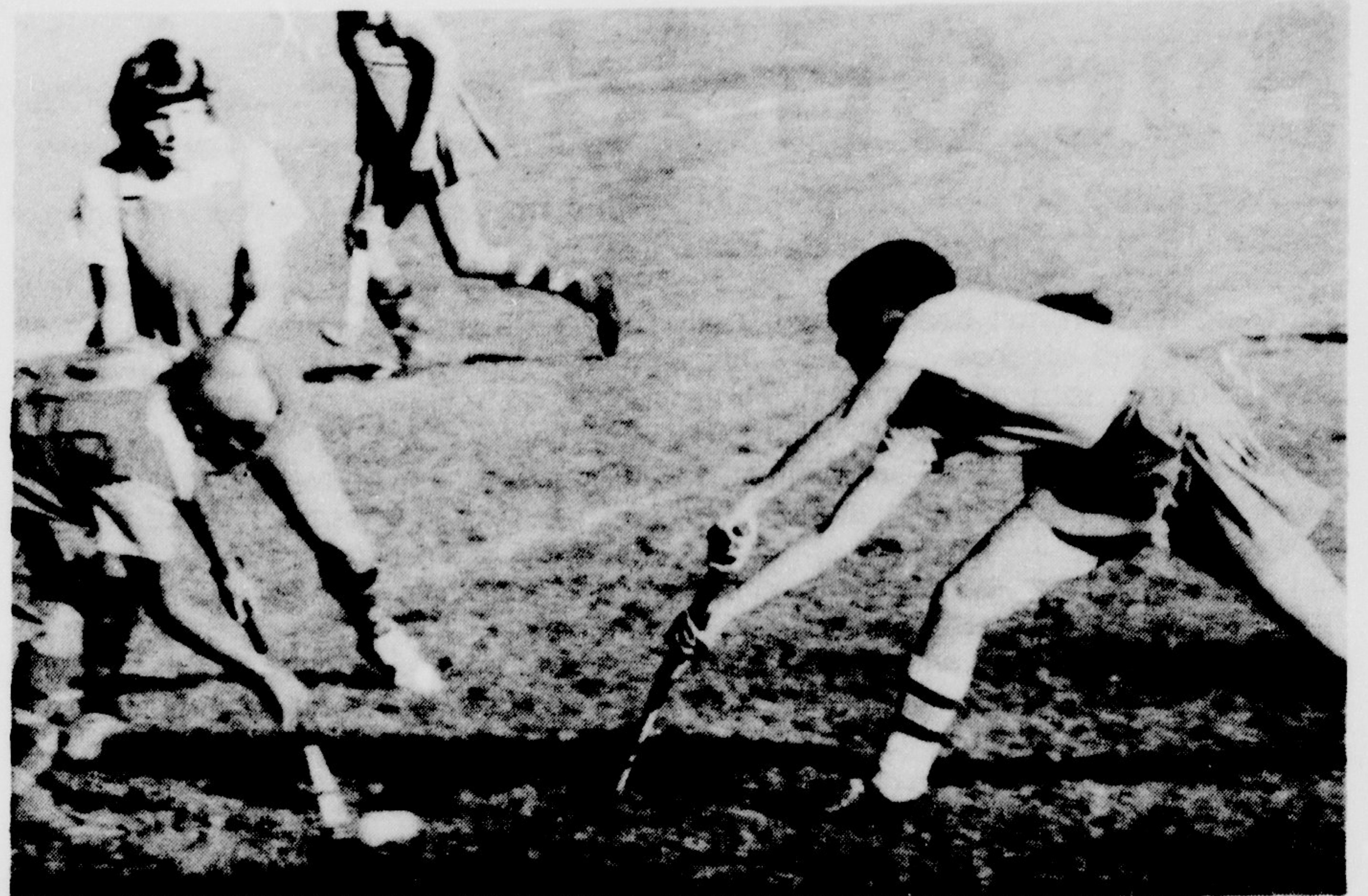
The Blue Devils, finding their lead

slowly dissolving, regrouped and added a pair of goals to take away the Pirates' hopes for an upset.

Many members of the Duke squad were of Spanish descent and as they played the game they gave their commands in Spanish. This only added to the confusion on the field and the Bucs found themselves going the wrong way more than once.

Tom Tozer and Lee Ellis were exceptional at halfback. Fullbacks Brad Smith, Scott Balas and Doug Burnett were fairly successful at shutting off Duke's potent offensive attack. Burnett was playing his first game of the year.

The Blue Devils, now 6-1, prepare to face a rough Virginia squad. East Carolina, presently 0-6-2, must pull themselves up by the bootstraps and try to come back against William and Mary on Saturday at 2 P.M. on Minges Field.



EAST CAROLINA'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM, currently 2-1-1, travels to Richmond to compete in the Hockey Day Tournament. The girls lost their first game of the year to Old Dominion on Tuesday.

Harriers hit the road

A field featuring numerous All-Americans and the number one collegiate miler in the nation, plus a determined squad of ECU's finest, hook up with the N.C. Cross-country Championship in Raleigh on Saturday.

Bob and Steve Wheeler of Duke, Victor Elk of Pembroke, Jim Wilkins of State and Gerald Klas and Ed Rigsby of ECU will all be competing.

And Tony Waldrop, silver medalist in the 1500 meters in the World University Games in Moscow, will be there and is the overwhelming favorite to win the meet.

ECU Coach Bill Carson believes Waldrop to be one of the top athletes in the world.

"Waldrop will go all out to win the meet. He's the greatest distance runner ever produced in the state of North Carolina. He's just a great athlete, and should easily place in the top ten of the nationals. Of course, Waldrop's speciality is the mile. He should be in the outdoor track season the number one miler in the U.S."

East Carolina goes into the meet after a big 23-36 victory over Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland.

Carson said, "They underestimated us. They had run against Catholic Univ. the meet before and ran well. But Ed Rigsby and Gerald Klas ran the second and third fastest times ever recorded on their course. The course has 13 steeplechase barriers over it, making for a slower and more exciting race. The course record was 25:28 minutes. Rigsby ran a 26:09 and Klas a 26:16.

Carson has special praise also for Jerry Hillard, who dropped 1 1/2 minutes off last year's time over the same course. Carson called Hillard's performance his finest race in college.

At Saturday's meet Carson looks for Duke Univ. to take the title.

The state meet will attract 19 teams representing a majority of the state's colleges. Approximately 150 runners will compete.

The course that the championship will be determined on is primarily a speed course. Coach Carson described the course as demanding.

"We have four good packed runners, and Steve Michaels our fifth man ran very well against Mount St. Mary's last weekend.

"In 1968 when we won the state meet the runner who finished first would not place in the top 15 this year."

"We expect to have two runners in the top 15. I think our third man will be in the top 20, our fourth in the top 25 and our fifth man in the top fifty. I'd say our best chance will be battling Appalachian for fifth place. I don't see us having a chance against Duke, Carolina, State or Pembroke. Though in dual meets I think we can bet them all."

Going into the state meet Carson summarized the year so far.

"We have had a good year. We upset two teams (Appalachian and Mount St. Mary's) who were supposed to beat us. I thought we made a good showing in the four way dual meet in Raleigh, we lost but time wise we ran well. We've set a good background for the state and conference meets and the upcoming indoor track season."

The surprise of the season has been the performance of Scott Miller, a freshman from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Carson commented, "I had no idea when recruiting him he'd be this good. I didn't know until a pickup game of basketball at my house in preseason. His competitive spirit jumped right out, and I knew right then if he had any talent at all he'd be a great runner."

Miller was not a great prospect in high school. Mononucleosis hampered him his senior year though he won four races and finished second three times. His best two mile time was a 9:45 which is not exceptional for high school distance running.

Miller believed he's improved because of better training and a good mental outlook.

Miller said, "Running is 75 percent mental. Anyone can get in shape but the difference between average and great is the mental conditioning of believing in yourself."

A championship trophy will be given at the end of the race, and the top ten runners will all receive plaques.

Saturday, a senior, two juniors, a surprising freshman and a freshman coming off his finest performance of the season travel to Raleigh to take on a host of greats. Yet no doubts are evident for they have been looked past before.

Buc Gridders clash with Tar Heels

Collectively and without a doubt individually, the "party's over at the East Carolina football complex."

There really hasn't been a party, but the players and coaches do admit it had been difficult to prepare mentally and physically for V.M.I., The Citadel and Davidson with North Carolina, William & Mary and Richmond lurking around the corner.

"The party's over" expression is no big deal, really, "head coach Sonny Randle says. And, Mike Myrick and Greg Troupe, self-appointed senior spokesmen seem to agree.

"There never was a party, but after the mess we had at North Carolina State we turned ourselves around. We're winners now, winners in a big way," Myrick and Troupe believe.

"This may sound insignificant," Myrick adds, "but we have our second winning season in a row. That's quite an accomplishment."

Somewhere along a line stretching over two years, there must be some reasons for the Pirates' success. In the last two seasons, Randle and the Pirates are 15-3, but the three are N.C. State twice and North Carolina.

"We're turned around, just like I said we would," Randle believes. "The State College game could have been a disaster. But, the players and the coaches got themselves straightened out and we've won six in a row."

"I don't think we're the same team that everybody saw at State," Myrick says. "I don't know what was wrong with us, but it took about four games to really get things going. Last year, we were young and everything was such a surprise. This year there is pressure and nothing is surprising. Sure, we are now experienced veterans and all that, but it's a different feeling being at the top with everybody shooting at you. Last year, we were

climbing and not everybody respected us."

I think things now are a little different. The next three games will make things really different. Last year, we didn't quite know how to approach these big games. This year, we'll be ready because we know how to get ready."

Troupe, an offensive guard, is the quiet spokesman on offense. He views East Carolina's offensive season very simply:

"We were terrible at North Carolina State. Then, we finally came around in the Southern Mississippi game. We only scored 13 points, but the offense played

well and we found out what we could do against a huge team. They had some real studs and by winning, we proved to ourselves that we weren't as bad as the State score indicated."

After that," Troupe continues, "the offense just kept on improving. We put together a super ground game built around a bunch of backs and after The Citadel game, I'd say out passing game is together. Twelve completions in 14 attempts is pretty good. Really good in fact."

"The biggest thing we've done is show everybody that we have the physical ability to move the ball. I love it when we

are running. Coach Van Der Heyden (offensive line coach) always says "bruising bodies." That's what I keep thinking about. That and coming off the ball. We really jump off the ball and the entire line is proud of what we've done."

So, the party is over, if there ever was one. I guess you could say we're right down with it in football," Myrick thinks. "Of course, we're talking now before we play the rest of the schedule. But, it is something to think about. We have a good club and we have been improving. I think everyone sees it."

Football from the female side

By PAM SCRUGGS
Staff Writer

The color guard walks impressively to the center of the field. The crowd stands for the National Anthem. A wild cheer goes up at its conclusion - then all watch pensively as the teams' co-captains go to the center of the field - to do what, well, Jane (a fictional person not really knowing a thing about football) isn't sure. It's here at the beginning of the game, we pick up the thoughts, wishes and feelings of the typical Jane at a typical game...

Wonder why they line up like that? Must be some kind of weird tradition 'cause they do that everytime they kick that ball... Hey!! We've got the ball!!!! Or is that us in the white and purple or the gold and purple-or is that gold and black...?? Oh, well, must not be us, Steve didn't yell. Hey, I wonder who decides who's going to kick off and who's going to catch... Guess visitors get to catch - politeness and all that... Ooo - that poor guy on the bottom, bet he never gets us... Now how'd he do that?? Just bounced right up - I'm sure glad Steve doesn't play, I don't think I could stand the suspense of seeing him get up!!! Hey! We must've done something right... Steve's cheering - yeah, go and all that rot... I'm bored... This backless board we're sitting on is... Oh, this is just like consuming... Sitting here, just sitting here... Just like in junior high, just like high school... I wish this... game would be over at half time... so we could go to the party... This is really getting to me...

Yeah, if you're like alot of girls in the stands at the games those are your sentiments exactly. You don't want to ask but you'd like to at least know something about what's going on - it's boring when you don't know. But really once you get the hang of the basics of football, it isn't so bad. If you work on it, you might even enjoy the game alot. So for those of you with a limited knowledge of football and those of you who have for some reason miraculously gone to games and escaped knowing a thing about the game really (and I know you're out there) here are some basic rules that my fellow sports writer, Dave Englert, and I have composed...

First there are kickoffs - A kickoff is when one team lines up in a straight line and kicks off from their 40 yard line to the other team in receiving formation. The receiving team tries to advance the ball as far as they can. A kickoff always occurs at the start of the second half and after either team scores a touchdown or a field goal.

Then there are penalties. A penalty

occurs when the referee sees either team break a rule. They signify this by dropping a red and white "flag" on the ground (so that is what they throw up in the air). Frequent penalties include offside, signaled by the referee placing his hands on his hips; holding, signaled by grasping a wrist with opposing hand; and interference, signaled by a pushing motion with both hands.

Downs are next in importance in understanding the game. When a team has the ball, it has four chances, or downs to advance the ball ten yards. If the team gets the ten yards with more on either the first, second, third or fourth try, it is rewarded with four more downs to advance the next ten yards.

Now for points. Points are scored on

touchdowns, extra points, field goals, and safety. A touchdown is worth six points and is scored by running the ball or catching a pass over the goal line; extra points are worth one point for kicking it and two points for running or passing over the line. An extra point attempt always follows a touchdown. A field goal is worth three points and is scored by kicking the ball between the uprights of the goal post. A safety, worth two points, is scored when a defensive team member tackles an offensive team member in his own end zone.

So there are the basics - I hope you aren't too confused now. Anyway maybe these will help you understand the game a little better. So girls, get out there and cheer and this time know why!

Club bombs Rock Hill, 54-0

The ECU club football team utilized a stingy defense and a prolific offensive outburst to stymie the Rock Hill Bulldogs in a game played at Rock Hill, S.C. Saturday evening. The Bucs won 54-0.

The Pirates seemed to score at will and garnered a 32-0 halftime lead. The defense held the Rock Hill clubbers at bay the entire evening and the Bulldogs' deepest penetration was to the Buc 30 yard line.

The Pirates scored quickly after taking the opening kickoff as Rick McKay swept right end on his way to a 63 yard touchdown romp. After the Pirates recovered a fumble, quarterback San Durrance ran for a five yard score.

Swimmers shelved

A majority of the swimming team was suspended for two weeks last Wednesday for breaking training rules.

Coach Ray Scharf said, "They were suspended for breaking training rules. To be a swimmer takes a great deal of sacrifice. My only concern is to have men with character, integrity and the will to sacrifice to represent the ECU swimming team."

Swimmers go through a rigorous training schedule. They train in the morning and the afternoon and cover between 6000 and 12,000 yards of swimming daily. Total practice time is about five hours each day which also includes a great deal of weightlifting.

At the present only 8 swimmers and one diver are working out with the team.

The suspended team members will be allowed to practice with the team starting Monday.

As the second quarter began the Bucs still maintained their scoring punch. Glen "Batman" Batten took a Denny Lynch pass and raced 45 yards to the Bulldog 11. McKay then scored his second touchdown of the evening as he went off tackle and into the end zone. McKay ran for 153 yards on 16 carries.

Jim Wade widened the lead with a 65 yard touchdown reception from Lynch as Wade sprinted beyond the Bulldog defenders.

Terry Ramos got the second half scoring parade started as he raced to a 27 yard touchdown on a sweep play.

"Batman" set up the next scoring opportunity with a 25 yard reception from Lynch down to the Rock Hill 15. Wade was once again on the receiving end of a Lynch T.D. pass of 15 yards.

Wade then rounded out the Pirate scoring as he made a diving catch of a Lynch pass of 54 yards. Durrance, McKay and Ramos piled up 274 yards rushing, and Lynch hit on 16 of 24 passes for 264 yards and 3 scores.

The defensive front four led by Phil Platania, John McMillan, Bronco Bender and Bobby Tougee sacked the Rock Hill quarterback 11 times and stifled their running attack. John "Yank" Pew, John Masotti, Chuch Maxwell and Mike Weirick each had pass interceptions in leading the defense.

The offensive line led by Neil Peterson, Chip Chumley and Les Miller opened large holes in the Bulldog line and played superbly on the evening.

Hopefully the club will maintain their punch as they host UNC-C this Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Minges practice field.

Karate Club wins two tournaments

The ECU Karate Club has started off the 1973-74 season in excellent style with two big wins.

Two weeks ago the club travelled to Atlanta, Ga. to compete in the second largest tournament in the United States and came away with a winning total of 10 trophies.

The club continued its winning ways by taking first place in the American-Korean Southern States Championships held at Fayetteville, N.C.

On December 1st the club will defend its title here at home while competing in the 1973 Goju-Shorin Classics in Rose High Gym.

The ECU Karate Club has been undefeated in the past six years of competition. Head instructor Bill MacDonald says, "This year should be the best ever. We have everyone back from last year and everyone is working extra hard to hang onto the championship title."

Echoing out of the Passion Play.
All the old familiar choruses,