

Plans for adjoining office

New art building ready for classes

By BOB CUNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The completion of the new art building on the East Carolina campus will be an asset to the various programs concerning art taught here, according to Wellington Gray, Dean of the Art School. Work on the building's structure is complete sufficiently enough to permit classes to be held in the modern, spacious rooms.

A conversation with Wellington Gray, dean of the school of art, gives insight to the past, present, and future circumstances of the new home for the art school. The two-story structure was built at a cost of two and one quarter million dollars. Most of this money was appropriated by the state's capital improvement construction fund. There is a second project to build an adjoining office. This project, known as phase two, is scheduled to begin on December 20th of this year.

For budgetary reasons, the building will be erected in two stages, the first stage consisting of about 65,000 square feet. The second stage, somewhat larger than the first, will make the total floor space around 142,000 square feet.

NAMED JENKINS

The new art complex is to be named for ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins, a unanimous decision made by ECU's Board of Trustees at its May, 1973, meeting, to recognize the efforts undertaken by Dr. Jenkins on behalf of the fine arts program at ECU.

During its phenomenal growth period over the past decade, the ECU art school had been slowly and relentlessly cramped out of its original quarters in the third floor of Rawl Building.

As long ago as 1970, when ECU officials launched a serious effort to procure funds for a new building from the General Assembly, the School of Art had overspread itself into odd corners and basements of five other campus buildings. The original Rawl location, equipped for about 250 students, had simply too little space for 600 students.

The new complex is located on the main campus, easily visible from Fifth St., on the site of the now-demolished Old Austin Building. Its imposing design, a creation of Charlotte architects Odell and Associates, is characterized by rows of rectangular bay windows on the north and south sides.

FINAL PREPARATIONS

Many pieces of equipment have yet to be moved in and set up in the building before operations will be at full capacity. A few delays in shipping of some equipment is the problem. Staff members have been moving desks and files from the Rawl building for the past two weeks in order to prepare the building for classes. Dean Gray is certain the art department will be more unified than in the past with most art programs located in the same immediate area. Four departments will remain in Rawl until the phase two building is complete.

The enrollment of the school of art has increased by approximately one hundred students. Gray attributes the increase to the high quality of art instruction that East Carolina is known for, and to the increase

of space for instruction.

An increase in staff members of the art department is expected. According to Dean Gray, all departments were in danger of losing at least one faculty member due to a decrease of full time students during last year. This danger is no threat at the present time.

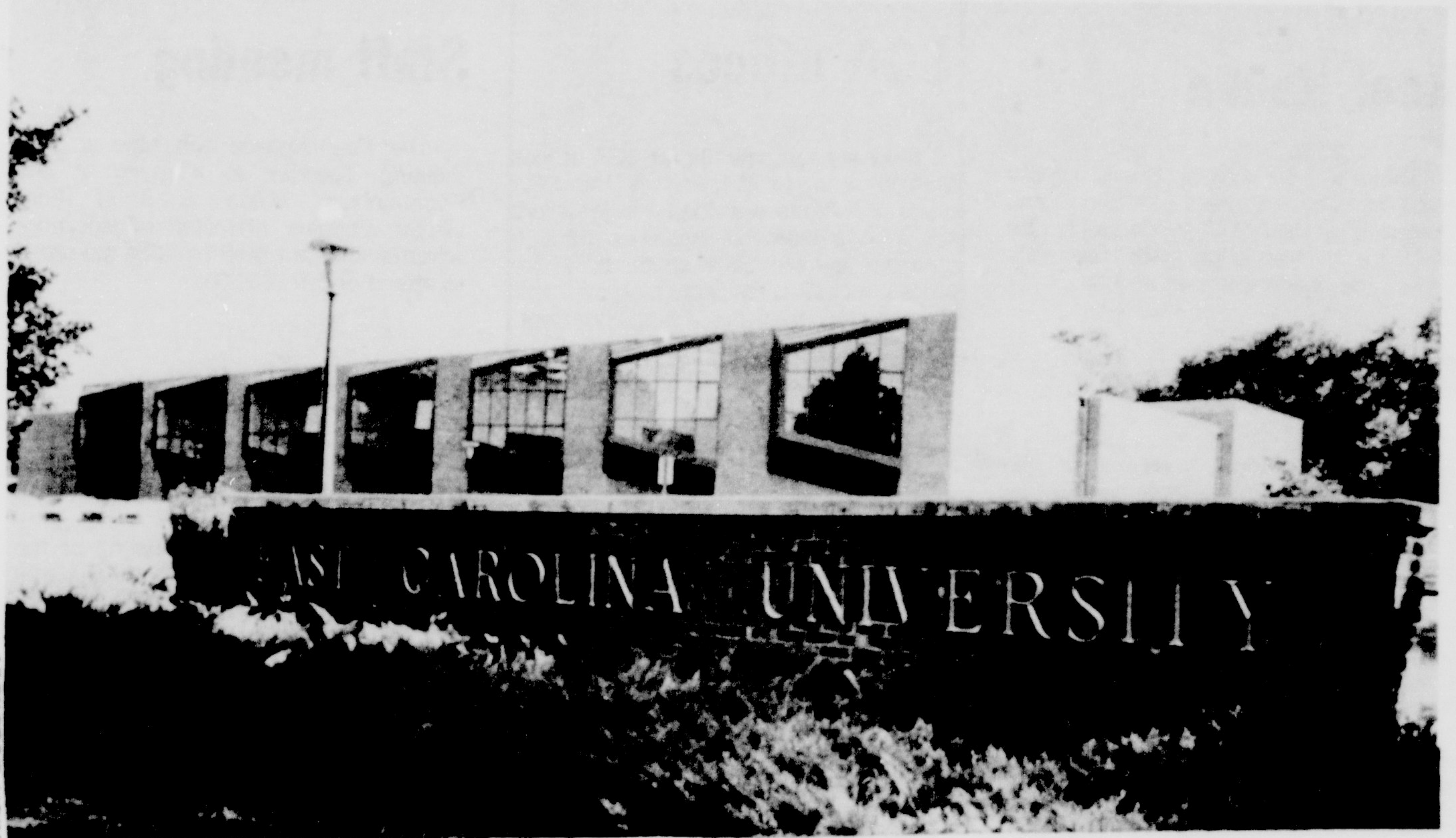
Some of the many features of the building are special equipment in the

dyeing and printing programs. These two processes will be simpler due to the advanced operating techniques. The painting areas have sixteen foot high ceilings and large windows to permit a northern light to enter each room. The new kilns are set up for firing ceramics with a natural gas flame, but in the event of a possible gas shortage this winter, the ovens can be converted to hard wood or

coal flame. Also, there will be a large outdoor kiln on the patio of the building.

The glass first floor front reveals a lighted interior brick wall suitable for hanging large canvases or woven textiles so they can be viewed from the street.

With the continuing expansion of ECU, Dean Gray anticipates a further expansion in all areas of art taught here.



RICK GOLDMAN

ART FACULTY AND STUDENTS eagerly anticipate the completion and full occupancy of the new art building.

Fine Arts bill will be first business

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A new Fine Arts bill which SGA president Bob Lucas termed a "compromise" with a Fine Arts bill he vetoed last Spring, will be one of the first items of business that a new student legislature will deal with when it takes office in about a month.

The proposal, according to Lucas, will allow the Drama, Art, and Music Departments to present their budgets for the new year to the SGA in the Spring instead of the Fall. Organizations on campus who currently seek SGA funds are not required to present their budgets to the student legislature until after a new SGA is elected in the Fall of each year.

If passed, the proposal would give those three departments a clean jump on the rest of the organizations who are seeking a slice of the SGA budget pie. If approved those three departments would make their regular budget request to the SGA Appropriations Committee in the spring for a review. The SGA committee would then make a recommendation on the budgets and forward it to the new SGA which would meet the following fall.

Lucas explained that with this

recommendation from the SGA Appropriations Committee the three departments would know what to expect in the way of funding for the coming year.

"In the past, the departments had no idea of what to expect from the SGA. Under this bill the departments would have a good idea of just how much money they would get for the next year and they could plan accordingly," Lucas pointed out.

"Under this new bill it would take a lot of wondering out of the budget request for the departments. Instead of waiting for the new SGA and the money hassels that always arise these three departments would have all they need to know in the late Spring," Lucas continued.

SGA approval in the Fall of the recommendation from the Appropriations Committee would be just a "routine matter" Lucas believes.

The SGA president asserted that this new bill was a lot better bill for the Drama, Art and Music Departments than was a Fine Arts bill that was passed by the SGA and vetoed by him last year.

The proposal passes last year by the SGA established an ECU Fine Arts Advisory Board that would be funded \$1.00 per student per quarter from monies

collected in activity fees. Funds would also be taken from student activity fees paid in the summer with a projected total of over \$30,000 being allotted to the three departments.

The \$30,000 would then have been distributed to the three schools with Art getting 17 percent of the tally, Music 33 percent and the ECU Playhouse (Drama) 50 percent.

The proposal sailed through the legislature in the next to last meeting in May by a vote of 22-11 with two abstentions.

But, then Lucas promptly slapped a veto on the bill explaining that "when this kind of bill passes it opens up a Pandora's Box."

Lucas cited the fact that the bill would discriminate against other departments on campus.

The SGA president said another reason for the veto was that while the Art department would receive some \$5,000 in funds through the bill, they had yet to turn in a budget and tell how the money would be spent.

In the final meeting of the SGA last May the student legislature voted 21-17 not to override the veto.

Continued on page eight.

news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

Late Bucs

The 1974 Buccaneer staff regrets that due to circumstances beyond our control the 1974 Buccaneer will not be delivered this month. A delay has set delivery date back to sometime in November. The book will be available to all students that attended ECU during the 1973-74 school year. All spring and summer school graduates as well as transfer students will have their books mailed to them directly from the publishers. Again we are sorry for the delay.

Real House

There will be a Real House benefit featuring "Shiloh Express", "Motion", and "Pegasus" at the ATTIC, Weds. Sept. 18th at 8 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents. The bands will start at 8:00.

Right To Live

An organizational meeting of the Greenville Right To Life Movement will be held on Tuesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. Fifth St.

"Right ToLife" is a non-sectarian organization offering alternatives to abortions as solutions to unwanted pregnancies. All concerned persons are invited to attend. Those who are interested but unable to attend, may call Pat Chenier at 756-1593, or Mrs. James E. Murphy at 756-5264.

Staff wanted

Any students having any experience on a yearbook staff, or any students interested in learning and working on a staff should contact Carlene Boyd or Monika Sutherland at the Buccaneer Office. Office hours are 10-11 am and 2-4 p.m Monday through Friday. The office is located in the top of Wright Auditorium and you may drop by or call 758-6501. There are some paid positions open. Staff members are needed as soon as possible so work can begin on the 1975 Buccaneer.

Free lawn flick

See "Endless Summer" out on the lawn by Tyler Dorm tonight. Bring your own blanket and reminisce about those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer in comfort. Come at 10:00 for your seat on the lawn.

SGA offices

Students can now file for SGA offices from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SGA office. Positions are open for President and Vice-president of freshmen through graduate day and dorm students. Senior offices include president, vice-president and secretary/treasurer. Filing ends Sept. 27.

English course

International students who are not native speakers of English and who are interested in taking a non-credit course in idiomatic American English, please contact Mrs. Lucinda Wright of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Room A-422, Brewster Building.

Mrs. Wright is the International Student Adviser for the ECU campus and students may confer with her in Brewster A-242 on Mondays and Wednesdays 1:00-4:00 p.m. and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Study skills class

Dr. Weigand's Study Skills Class will begin on Wednesday, September 18, 1974. Classes will meet in Room No. 307, Third Floor, Wright Annex. Registration is not necessary for this class.

Vet club

The Veterans Club of ECU is having its first meeting of the new school year. At this meeting any veterans wishing to join our club may do so. The meeting will be held in 130 Rawl at 7:30 Wednesday night, September 18. If you are recently out of the service and are looking for some people to relate to, the Vets Club is for you. Guaranteed no rank structure. For more information call 752-3546, John McInoney, secretary.

Staff meeting

The Fountainhead will have a staff meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Fountainhead office at third floor Wright. Persons interested in reporting, advertising or any staff position are urged to attend or call 758-6366.

Poetry forum

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet in room 248, Mendenhall Student Center at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17.

This will be the first meeting of the 1974-75 academic year, and all students and faculty members interested in reading, writing, criticizing, and/or publishing poetry are invited to attend Poetry Forum meetings.

Colloquim

The ECU Mathematics Department opens its Colloquim series for the academic year Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. when Dr. Sashi Arya speaks in room 206 of the Austin building. Her topic will be "Sum Theorems for Topological Spaces."

Dr. Arya is a Rhodes Visiting Fellow at Oxford, United Kingdom. She was a speaker at the International Congress of Mathematicians which was held in Vancouver, Canada in August. She will be speaking at a number of universities in the U.S. before she returns to England. In addition to her activities as a lecturer, Dr. Arya is the author of several publications.

Coffee and cookies will be served in room 219 prior to the Colloquim, which is open to the public.

A real witch

ECU will open its 1974-1975 lecture programming Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. Featured will be Gundella, the witch. Gundella is an authentic modern-day witch. Public tickets are \$2.00 and students are admitted by I.D.

Sigma Xi meeting

"My Favorite Star, the Sun," a slide presentation detailing the physical aspects of the sun will be featured at the Thursday, Sept. 19th meeting of the ECU Society of Sigma Xi.

Full Gospel

All students interested in participating in the campus King Youth Fellowship should contact Mr. James D. Nicholson of the Science Education Department Flanagan 305 or Miss Grace Ellenberg of the Romance Language Department Brewster Building. Weekly meetings are held each Monday night at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church at 204 Brinkley Road.

The organization is Full Gospel in its outreach and is interested in the spiritual welfare of its members. We urge especially those students of holiness and pentecostal persuasions to come to the meetings. We are looking forward to a good year in every way.

Women Voters

The League of Women Voters will hold their first meeting of the year tonight at 8:00 at Jarvis Memorial Church. Mrs. Belson B. Crisp (atty.) will speak on Women and the Law. A 7:00 buffet pot luck supper will proceed the meeting.

Debate team

Organizational meeting of the East Carolina Debate Team will be held, Sept. 19, at 7:30 in Room 203 of the Speech and Drama Building.

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Off The Cuff

By Jim Dodson

appearing bi-weekly
today pg. 8



Law clarifies bookstore policy

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A new law passed by the North Carolina legislature dealing with the operation of book stores on state supported college campuses has cleared up an old controversy and started a new one at the same time.

Under the new law, book stores on campuses of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, which includes ECU, can legally sell articles other than books and education supplies that cost more than \$25, something they have been illegally doing since 1938.

But, at the same time, Senate bill 1421 has been causing enforcement problems at one campus book store at North Carolina State.

The new law reads that campus book stores are limited in their sales to "employees of the institution and members of their immediate families, to duly enrolled students and their immediate families, and to other persons who are on campus other than for the purpose of purchasing merchandise from the campus book store."

The controversy at State arose when a person purchased some articles at the State book store in Raleigh and no one asked him if he fitted into a category under the new law.

A Raleigh merchant, who operates a store across Hillsborough Street from the State campus, promptly filed suit that NCS was not following the new law and prohibiting sales to people named in the wording of the bill.

Faced with that suit State officials started checking ID's of everyone who entered the book store and forced people without an ID to sign a paper stating that they came on the campus for the purpose other than to buy something.

Having to check all IDs left traffic advancing at a snail's pace as State opened its semester last month. But, to meet the letter of the law, State officials had little choice.

And, that same situation could happen to East Carolina, according to Student Book Store manager Joseph O. Clark.

"If someone was to press us we might have to go to this type of system of checking everyone," Clark admitted.

Presently the book store has posted signs outside the store informing prospective buyers of who can purchase goods.

Clark explained that he did not think the ECU book store could be doing that much business to walk-in traffic other than

to ECU students. But, where the new law does affect the ECU book store is in mail order sales, mostly to alumni, and in sales, mostly books, to other state institutions.

Clark explained that ECU had something of a growing mail order business going with alumni who wanted to purchase printed matter with the school's name and emblem on it.

"The mail order business was growing some and we were putting together a catalogue to show alumni what we had to sell before this new law stopped that," Clark explained.

Selling through the mail is not allowed in Senate bill 1421.

At the same time some of the small institutions in Eastern North Carolina like technical schools and community colleges can no longer depend on the ECU book store for their book needs.

Clark noted that most of the small institutions could not carry all the books that ECU did, so the schools had in the past, depended on the university for some of their needs. Selling books to these schools was a regular business before Senate bill 1421 came into effect.

Clark was quick to explain that the loss of this business did not affect ECU as it did the small schools who had been used to getting books from here in the past.

NOW LEGAL

But, while the new law had stopped some ECU book store business and could pose some problems in the future, bill 1421 has finally put ECU and the rest of the state book stores on the right side of the law in selling some merchandise.

Under a law passed by the North Carolina legislature in 1938, aimed at keeping state owned stores from competing with private enterprise, state stores could not sell anything but books that cost more than \$25.

This law would have forced book stores to stop selling such items as imprinted materials with the school's name on it.

Clark noted, however, that nobody in the state was obeying the old 1938 law.

"To begin with, if we had to do away with all our sales except book sales we would just about have to close," Clark contended.

"Most of our profit does not come from the sale of books, it comes from the sale of these items that were prohibited in the old law," Clark continued. With everyone breaking the old law things were fine for the book stores until a couple of threatened law suits against State's book store brought on an updating by the legislature of the 1938 Umstead Act.



ON A WARM NIGHT in the mall last Wednesday, students gathered to the sounds of Sherlocke.

RICK GOLDMAN

The new law stated that book stores at post-secondary education institutions could sell "educational materials and supplies, gift items and miscellaneous personal-use items."

The old \$25 figure was done away with and it became legal to sell imprinted and health items, which the book stores had actually been selling for some time.

But, under the new law the book stores must use their profits "exclusively" for awarding scholarships.

This caught ECU in something of a bind since in previous years the book store has used 75 percent of its profits for scholarships and the other 25 percent for educational items that were not normally funded from other areas.

The ECU Board of Trustees made the ECU book store a "foundation" with all its

profits going to scholarships, which according to Clark is a total usually from \$50,000-\$70,000 yearly.


Most of the trouble at State apparently came from the fact that the book store was in direct competition with local merchants.

Clark noted that the ECU book store has always had a good working relationship with local merchants.

"We don't carry items here trying to take business away from other merchants. We carry health items for the student's convenience. We don't try to compete with town businesses," Clark continued.

"And, for right now everything is working smooth," Clark added.

But, as he viewed the lines outside his office, he admitted that an ID check would make the lines so much longer.



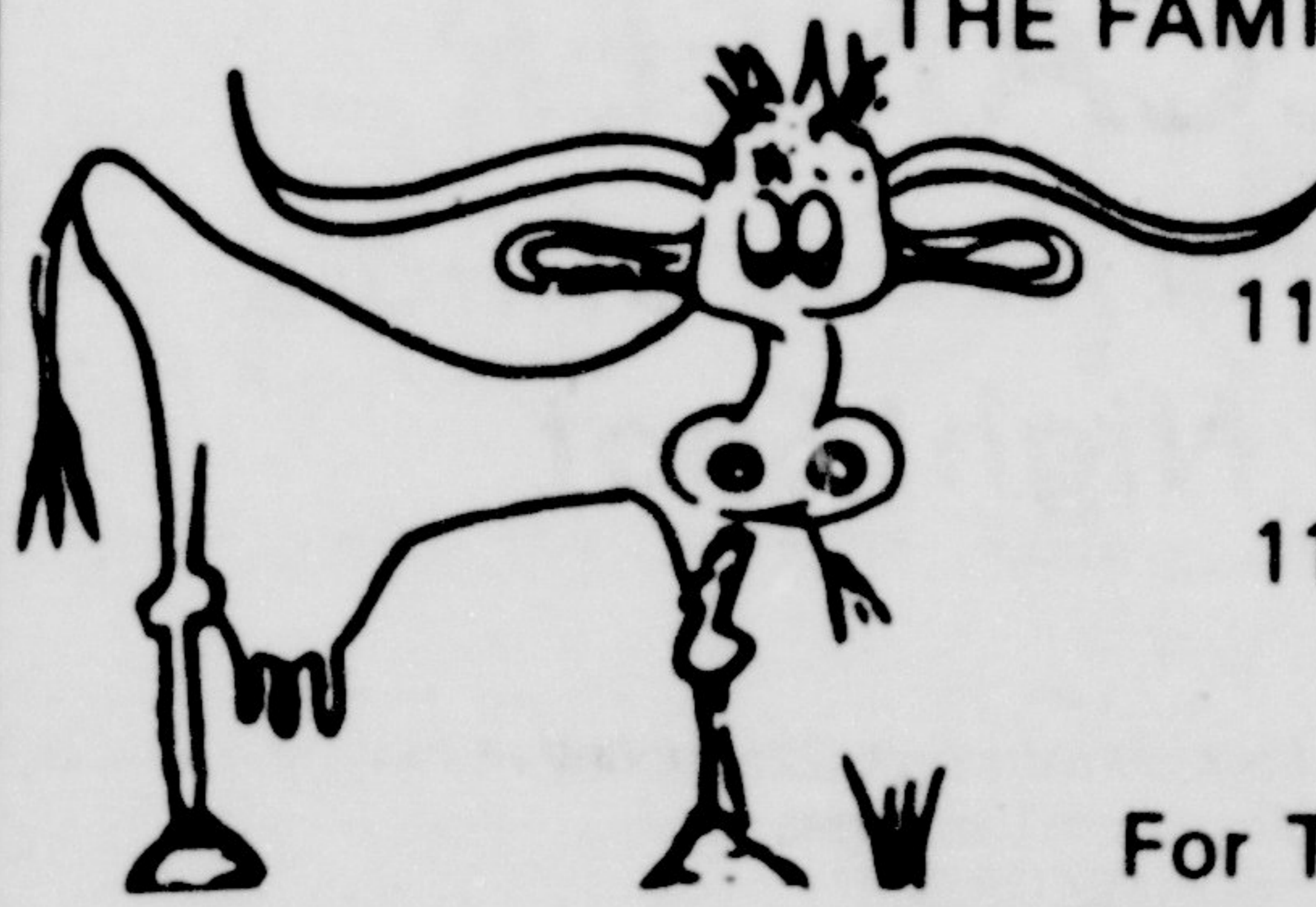
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Reviews

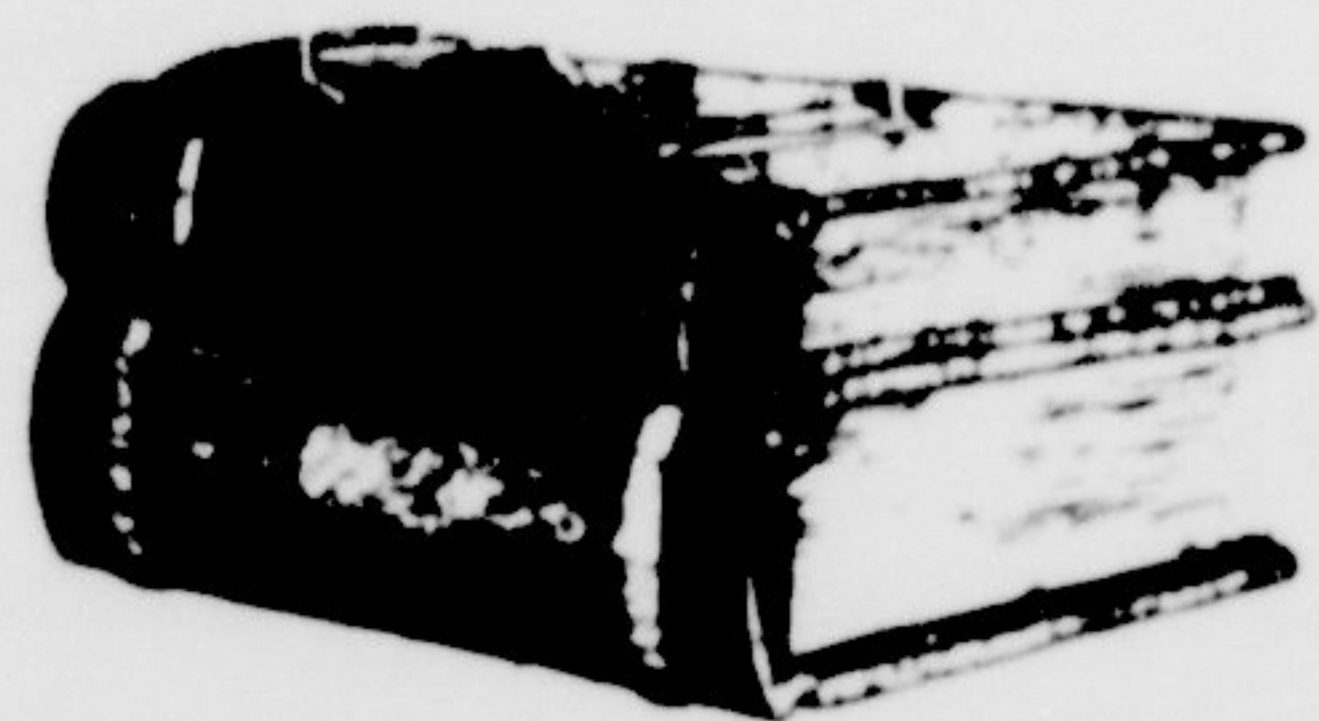
By JIM DODSON

BOOKS

Traditionally summer is a time that book publishers issue forth their most promising selections, in anticipation of greater demand by the reading public, with more leisure time on their hands. For many "bestseller" fans, this was just one of those summers.

To be sure, there was some excellent fiction among the summer's selection, varied in theme to suit almost any taste. Again, as always it seems, war, espionage, and suspense were popular themes on the bookshelf. On such "master of intrigue" Alistair MacClean, returned to the list...with his latest contribution, *BREAKHEART PASS*, 178 pages, Doubleday and Sons Inc.

If you are familiar with Alistair MacClean, then there's not much in the novel that will surprise you, except maybe the setting, which shifts from the usual foreign capitals of intrigue in the twentieth century, to an antiquated... passenger train steaming its way through the remote and snowy mountains of Nevada, in the ole west. Loyal followers will find all of the elements of most of MacClean's other novels wound neatly into the plot. A train load of desperate people, journeying to an obscure destination...confronted with murder, death, deception and violent surprises, unaware of the deception around them, unaware of the intentions of the people around them. The cast: A car full of U.S. Troops, a Governor and his (naturally) beautiful niece, a convicted felon, a U.S. Marshal, a doctor, a chaplain, a cold and calculating killer, (or killer?). Sound familiar? It should. Change the names and the setting and it could very well be any other of MacClean's thrillers. Before you are broken hearted and give up on the author altogether, rest assured that given its relatively worn out scenerao, it nevertheless contains a few well placed twists, that have become the author's trademark in recent years, and moves swiftly to a rather exciting ending, making for, if nothing else, a decent evening's worth of diversion.



WATERSHIP DOWN Richard Adams, Macmillan Pub. Inc.

Probably one of the most refreshing and thought-provoking books to come along in a great while hit the "Bestseller" list this summer, and at last notice was still near the top. The book is *WATERSHIP DOWN*.

In a day and age characterized by burgeoning technology, and political and sociological power struggles, it's nice to read something so seemingly simple in scope as this novel. You will notice that I said, "seemingly", for *WATERSHIP DOWN* belongs to that unique category of books that may be read, and appreciated on many levels. To be sure, the story really is a simple one. It belongs to a group of adventurous rabbits who spurred on by a visionary warning of impending doom, leave the sanctuary of their home warren to establish their own mode of living elsewhere. It is a saga that encompasses almost every element found in the human condition. Along their way, the rabbits encounter obstacles created by man, as well as by nature. The interplay of diometrically opposing political and sociological philosophies, between the vagabond rabbits, and a strong totalitarian-ruled warren from which they seek to acquire does for their new home, suggests a great deal about the broad spectrum of one's own individual interpretation of life and its relative worth, being subject to the whim of human nature.

Aside from its obvious social implications, *WATERSHIP DOWN*, is very much a nature book. Adams' vivid descriptions of weather, season and landscape remind one of another famous writer's great affection for nature...J.R.R. Tolkien. Like Tolkien, Adams treats his subject with such dignity and respect that one cannot finish the novel without feeling some sense of encouragement or enlightenment.

WATERSHIP DOWN belongs to that elite category of books, that have enduring



qualities that will make it as pertinent twenty years from now, as it is today. Buchminster Fuller has said of it that, "it is one of those books that comes along only once in a great while...it is an inspiration." Other books that come to mind, such as Tolkien's *LORD OF THE RINGS*, White's *THE ONCE AND FUTURE KING*, and Graham's *THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS*, all contain the lyrical symmetry, and genuine regard for life, that is reflected in *WATERSHIP DOWN*, and in an age that is attempting to recapture some of its lost respect for the living processes...you can't get much more pertinent than that.

TINKER, TAYLOR, SOLDIER, SPY Alfred Knopf, Pub. 355 pages

If anything improves with age, then perhaps writers do, or at least some do. Others, such as John Le Carre mature with time, for most critics would hesitate to suggest any improvements from his earlier critical and financial successes, *THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD*, *A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY*, and *THE LOOKING GLASS WAR*. In his latest offering, *TINKER, TAYLOR, SOLDIER, SPY*, Le Carre reflects a growing maturity, both in style and in theme, that sets this novel apart from his earlier works. For one thing, the author is dealing with a subject he is imminently well qualified to write about.

Having spent a number of years in England's Foreign Service Department, Le Carre draws from his own experience to help add a greater diminsion of credibility to his detailed account of life in the cold and indifferent world of espionage. For

one who is accustomed to the hard-hitting action of Le Carre's other novels, somewhat of a disappointment may be in store. *TINKER, TAYLOR*, contains all of the elements of any good "cloak and dagger" rag, but represents a departure from the traditional forms of sustained action and overt violence that have become the trademarks of many other top spy-writers. Instead, one finds a very mature, and a very realistic picture of life in an otherwise dirty and lonely business.

The novel's main character, George Smiley, is recruited by his superiors to dig out a "Mole" who has implanted himself deeply into the fabric of the Foreign Department, (or "Circus" as it is ironically termed), and who has kept Moscow Centre informed with key intelligence material on British activities for a number of years. Smiley can trust no one. Even his oldest friends, and closest associates in the "Circus" are suspect. Such being the situation, Smiley begins his arduous journey back into time, remembering names and contacts, recalling unsolved crimes and cases, seeking out old friends and enemies, anyone, or thing, which might give him some clue to the "mole's" identity. Coupled with Smiley's insecurities from advancing age, and his decline in departmental status over the years, his wife's subsequent infidelity, (with his best friend no less) only compounds his seemingly impossible task.

In George Smiley we find a very different, and unique type of literary hero. Unlike the "James Bond" prototype of most other heroes in books of this nature, Smiley is a man who depends on his wits, his intuition, and his memory which makes for an interesting and indeed intellectual departure from the norm.

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SGA releases opinion survey results

A Student Government Opinion Survey was taken May 8-15, 1974. The purpose of this survey was to obtain the student's opinions and ideas on Student Government Activities. Students had the opportunity to comment on previous SGA programs and to suggest new ones for the future.

The surveys were distributed throughout the dorms by the WRC and MRC. Day students were able to fill out a survey in the main lobby of the Student Union and the Croatan.

Of the roughly 4000 copies printed, approximately 825 were returned and 330 were not used.

This was the first SGA opinion survey taken by the present administration. The questions for the survey were obtained from the Executive Council, Class Officers, Cabinet members and Legislators.

Because this was the first attempt of a student opinion survey, there are many changes that need to be made before the next survey is taken.

The method of distribution in the dorms needs to be revised. There was a very low number of surveys returned from the dorms. A better method would be one

similar to the one used in the CU and Croatan.

Other suggestions for the survey include: making use of computerized answer sheets, a space designed for remarks, and a place to mark Day Student or Dorm Student so these surveys can be kept separated.

As a result of the survey, the present administration has student input to work with during the upcoming year.

To increase the communication between the students and the SGA is one of the present administrations main goals. This can only be accomplished with everyone's cooperation. Please take time to fill out this survey and make your voice heard in student government.

1. How would you evaluate the past SGA administration? POOR-356 FAIR-388 GOOD-97 EXCELLENT-11

2. Do you feel the SGA Legislature adequately represents the sentiments of the students as a whole? YES-182 NO-663

2. Do you think a third bus, which would operate from the hill, through the campus, to the new student union would be a profitable venture for the

SGA? YES-379 NO-462

4. Do you think the SGA should make available a xerox machine in the new student union? YES-696 NO-214

5. Do you feel the SGA should guarantee the Fine Arts \$30,000 each year? YES-604 NO-243

6. Do you feel the SGA hotline is useful to the point that it should be funded next year? YES-269 NO-522

7. Do you feel the Fountainhead generally states the feelings of the majority of the students? YES-547 NO-294

8. Which of following should be the major concern of the SGA; A. Academic Reform; B. Student consumer rights; C. General projects like the bus and bike trails; D. Lower the scope of its monetary control and focus on issues such as 24 hour dorms. A-336 B-286 C-239 D-327

9. Do you feel the Rebel is a useful publication? YES-482 NO-363

10. Would you prefer to see the Buccaneer available on a subscription basis only? YES-348 NO-559

11. Do you feel that a teacher evaluation program would be a good project for the SGA? YES-709 NO-150

12. Do you feel the SGA should provide special interests courses such as auto mechanics, bartending, etc.? YES-159 NO-275

13. Which of the following is the amount allocated to the SGA per student per quarter? A. \$5.00, B. \$6.00; C. \$8.50, D. \$10.00, E. \$11.50? A-109 B-72 C-185 D-131 E-71

14. Do you feel that ECU should increase its efforts to recruit more foreign students? YES-621 NO-217

15. Do you feel ECU should sponsor study center abroad? YES-681 NO-159

16. If an international studies major became available, would you become a major in that area? YES-133 NO 689

17. Are you aware of the Modern United Nations program here at ECU? YES-522 NO-350

18. Are you aware of the North Carolina Student Legislature here at ECU? YES-514 NO-346

19. Do you feel the SGA should fund programs such as Model United Nations and North Carolina Student Legislature? YES-574 NO-253

Taxes at work

CPS-The American taxpayer may be relieved to learn that scientific research has not been ignored by the federal government.

His tax dollars have funded such endeavors as the study of bisexual Polish frogs, the odor of sweat from Australian aborigines and mating calls of Central American toads.

From a General Accounting Office report, Rep. John B. Conlan (R-AZ) has compiled an expenditures list of various federal studies.

Some of the problems scrutinized by the eye of the government include the following:

-The Department of Health, Education and Welfare spent \$19,300 to find out why children fall off tricycles. Their official finding: "Unstable performance, particularly rollover while turning."

-The federal government's Board of Tea Tasters sips along at taxpayers's expense, costing \$117,250 a year. Extra sipping is also done for those unhappy with this board's tea-tasting tests by the Board of Tea Appeals.

-The Interdepartmental Screw Threads Committee, established as a temporary agency to speed the end of World War I, is still laboring to make nuts and bolts fit together. The cost: \$250,000 a year.

-A study of the blood groups of Polish Zlotnika pigs was conducted at the Agriculture College in Poznan, Poland. The \$20,560 project was funded by the US Agriculture Department and investigated red blood cells and serum antigens in this new racial group of swine.

-In the interest of continued international diplomacy, England's Queen Elizabeth received \$68,000 from Uncle Sam for not planting cotton on her Mississippi plantation.

Federal programs, Conlan has noted, cost every man, woman and child about \$1,500 each year—more than double the cost per person in 1965.

"Since tax cheaters can be fined and jailed," suggested Conlan, "perhaps federal bureaucrats guilty of squandering our money should be as well."



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Editorials/Commentary

Again amnesty

The long awaited and much disputed amnesty plan was finally revealed yesterday. Now, where do we go from here?

While planning this editorial and trying to evaluate my feelings, it came to me that a lot of people may be just as "middle of the road" as I am.

I am not afraid to take a stand on this very controversial issue. It is just that I have seen the situation from many sides that I cannot judge anyone for their actions, even the originators of this conditional program. I cannot judge, yet neither can I completely understand these persons so vehemently supporting either end of a flat yes or no to the questions of amnesty and desertion.

It is very difficult I think, to stand pat on a right or wrong answer when the whole situation is honestly and closely examined.

I am not a hawk, and thank God the war is over. If I were an idealist I would hope there would never be another.

But back to the issue, that question; you see I have a couple of close friends who obtained conscientious objector's status, a friend in Canada, several friends (two from ECU) who sweated out the war's end after being drafted in the middle of their studies, and family and friends who served in Vietnam. Six years ago I was living in Denver, Colo. which received a great number of wounded soldiers at the Army hospital there. Having occasion to visit my brother every day, I was in close contact with those men, some barely recognizable as such. And as a worker for the POW cause I was in close contact with families of POW's and MIA's. On top of all that I am a believer in helping fellow men and not leaving your neighbor to hold up your end. Yet, I don't believe in aggression and slick, underhanded political moves by calculating politicians.

All said and done, this war was-and now it is not. Of the men who choose not to fight, how can anyone condemn them for refusing to kill or be killed. As for those who went against their will, how can anyone judge whether they are better men than those who refused to compromise their beliefs? As for those who went because they were soldiers and that was their duty, how can anyone claim them heroes—they had already made their decision when they signed up.

Everyone has paid long enough for this war. Why should the men who refused to be bullied and threatened into political killing (isn't that what it was?) be forced to suffer longer?

Had this been a different type of war, a war of defense on our own continent, I think situations would have been different. Self-defense and preservation are natural acts of life. Political aggression for material gain is not. Because a few men pulled the strings and played the games of big business war, they had no right to expect free men to play along.

Unconditional amnesty, conditional amnesty! Is it not enough that the men want to come back home? Shall the government be allowed to keep them out forever or until they say uncle?

I'm sorry dad, I know you went to war, but I think I just found where I stand. I wonder what you would have done if you were not a soldier with your name on a contract which included "in case of war".

Ford cleans house

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Soviet leaders have sent secret signals to President Ford that they are eager to get along with him. They have deliberately down-played their dispute with him over Soviet bases in the Indian Ocean.

Ford had scarcely moved into the White House before he told a press conference that the Soviet Union was "operating three naval bases in the Indian Ocean." This brought a quick denial from the official Soviet news agency, Tass, which called it a "regrettable inaccuracy."

The President was speaking of Um Qasr, an Iraq port at the head of the Persian Gulf; Aden on the South Yemen coast, guarding the entrance to the Red Sea; and Berbera across the Aden Gulf on the African coast of Somalia.

Technically, Ford was wrong, and the Kremlin was right. There are no actual Soviet bases at these three strategic ports. But Soviet war ships have been granted special privileges and priorities at all three ports. The Soviets use the ports, therefore, to refit and resupply their naval ships.

The Kremlin leaders have let Ford know, meanwhile, that they don't want this dispute to interfere with the Soviet-American detente. As an added gesture, they have assured Ford that the harassment of Soviet Jews will stop and that 50,000 Soviet Jews will be permitted to emigrate next year.

Nuclear Setbacks: The world's statesmen are losing their struggle to keep nuclear weapons under control and, therefore, to reduce the risks of a nuclear war. Here are the latest grim developments:

President Ford has decided not to send the nuclear test ban treaty, which was negotiated in Moscow last July, to the Senate for ratification. Instead, he will go back to the negotiating table for more talks. Our sources don't expect these to accomplish anything.

The Soviets have admitted setting off fourteen nuclear blasts in the past for peaceful purposes. U.S. intelligence, however, has detected 32 explosions. The Soviets, apparently, are attempting to divert rivers into the barren areas of Siberia.

The Chinese communists have flatly rejected all attempts to gain their cooperation in controlling nuclear weapons.

Contrary to India's assurance that its nuclear test last May was intended strictly for non-military purposes, intelligence reports claim that the nuclear developments began in 1971 as a military project. This has already started a scramble for nuclear weapons by other small powers.

Our sources expect a dozen nations to process nuclear arms by the end of the decade. This will ominously increase the risks that these doomsday weapons may fall into the hands of irresponsible leaders and terrorists.

The Family Home: The single-family home will become a thing of the past - unless something drastic is done to revive the depressed housing industry.

That's the message on President Ford's desk right now. It is contained in a confidential memo from Housing Secretary James Lynn.

The memo warns that few single-family dwellings are now being built. Most of the construction is centered around the booming condominium craze. Tenants are being squeezed out as apartment buildings are being converted to condominiums all over the nation.

This has driven up the price of single-family homes. Many houses also require a 25 per cent down payment. With interest rates at eleven per cent, only the rich can now afford to buy their own homes.

Those close to President Ford say he is gravely concerned about these developments. He holds the belief that the single-family home is an important element in the social fabric. Like many sociologists, he thinks that crowded, low-income housing projects strain the basic family unit.

The President, therefore, may pump federal money into the housing industry to save the traditional American single-family home.

Nixon's Pardon: We have been bombarded with questions about the pardoning of ex-President Nixon. We have carefully investigated the story behind the pardoning and have spoken to sources who are in a position to know what happened.

Did Nixon make a deal for a pardon before he brought Ford into the White House? We have found absolutely no evidence of any advance understanding about a pardon. On the contrary, President Ford specifically instructed his representative, Benton Becker, not to promise pardon during the preliminary discussions at San Clemente.

Why did Ford grant the pardon? He acted strictly out of compassion. He had received reports that Nixon was terribly depressed and despondent, that his nerves were strung like a harp, that he was deteriorating daily. Ford thought the humane thing to do was to pardon his predecessor.

Why didn't the President wait until the courts had determined Nixon's guilt? Ford was told that a Nixon indictment was imminent. He felt that the indictment might crack Nixon's emotional stability. Since Ford had already decided upon mercy, he thought it would be more compassionate to act immediately.

Didn't Ford realize that a Nixon pardon would be unequal justice and might upset the whole Watergate prosecution? His lawyers told him that the power to pardon had been used in the past as the President's personal prerogative, without regard for equal justice. But the whole truth is that Ford simply didn't consider all the implications.

Washington Whirl: By pardoning Richard Nixon, the President has revived the Watergate controversy after almost putting it to rest. This will increase the risks that the GOP will become identified in the public mind as the Watergate party. The voters won't be able to vote against either Nixon or Ford on November 5th. Therefore, many voters will register

Continued on page seven.

Fountainhead

"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know..."
Gertrude Stein

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Alice Leary Most Valuable Player

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.



The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their 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.

Housing

To Fountainhead:

Regarding Marie Maxine Maxik's letter of September 12: Make it two orders of roar — real loud! Now let's hear from the 99 others who received Dr. Jenkins' tale of only fifty-three percent capacity applications to Garrett and how it was economically unfeasible to operate co-ed housing. Bull——!

Now let me add a roar of approval for the few brave souls who have let the truth be known to we lowly students. To paraphrase the unsurpressable Henry Denenburg: The students have been screwed enough.

As far as the late incoming freshmen are concerned: Isn't it enough that you have my room? Now will you please quiet down so I can sleep? I live next door to your 24-hour madhouse and am eating Vallum like you play Grand Funk: Incessantly.

Marie Maxine Maxik, I'm sorry you're stuck in Tyler. I'm "Closer to Home."

R.L. Woods
302 Fletcher

P.S. Let's put Dr. Jenkins on the third floor of Rawl, let the folks who got cheated out of Garrett have his house, and house the folks who have no room in our vacancies. Fair enough?

Continued from page six.

their protests by voting against the Nixon-Ford party. Except in the South, Republican candidates will be hurt by Ford's action...At the end of the Arab oil embargo, all companies rushed to replenish their stock. This has now resulted in a surplus of gasoline which will force gas stations to lower their prices — slightly. In a few cities, gas wars will probably result as the stations compete to get rid of their surplus gas. But, the oil producers will hold back production in order to keep prices high in the future...President Ford is convinced that Watergate was caused by a campaign committee that was permitted to run wild. Therefore, he will keep a tight rein on the Republican National Committee.

He will ask White House aide, Dean Burch, to keep a sharp eye on the committee and to report back to him the slightest excess.

Garrett

To Fountainhead:

This summer the ECU Board of Trustees voted to close Garrett Hall as a co-ed residence because (1) it was not filled to capacity at the time of their meeting, and (2) the Medical School wanted to use Ragsdale for office space and laboratory facilities. The action taken by the Board created many problems, most of which they didn't plan for.

One of these was that by making Garrett a men's dorm, the 100 women who were to live there had to move somewhere, be it in other dorms with women who had private rooms or off-campus, where the housing problem is at the critical level.

The Board also failed to realize how upset both students and parents would get when they voted to move the Garrett residents around in "cattle" fashion. At the spring meeting of the Board, its members were presented a study conducted by the residence of Garrett telling them about the effects of co-ed living at ECU. They were told that the men and women of Garrett had become a big family, and the friendships made there were very strong and meaningful. When Garrett was changed from co-ed this summer, the full effect of these friendships were concretely displayed. People phoned each other, and soon letters began to come to Dr. Jenkins' office and to Robert Jones' office (Mr. Jones is chairman of the Board of Trustees). From all reports I have received, both were rather surprised that the students would get so upset about not only something so trivial as losing a place to live, but also ending, at least for this year, the Garrett co-ed concept.

There are many people who deserve a lot of thanks for the help they gave us this summer in the effort to keep Garrett co-ed. Bob Lucas worked long and hard with us both through his office as SGA president and as a member of the Board of Trustees. He acted as our spokesman to the Board and to Mr. Jones, in particular, and we believe he got our message across for us. He helped us get out our letters explaining the situation about Garrett to as many residents as possible. Without Bob's help, very little could have been done. Inez Fridley, our counselor, and Bill Beckner gave us never-ending help and support.

We would also like to thank everyone who wrote letters. Your words opened the eyes of the blind and caused some of the near-sighted to buy glasses. Maybe they will be able to see further next time. Last, but not least, I would like to thank Linda Carrel, the president of Fletcher last year, for first, looking up and writing down everyone's names and addresses, and, second, for steering me in the right direction, giving me a smile and words of encouragement when things were down, and for just being there. You're the greatest, Boetle.

Sincerely,
Bill Byrd
Co-ed Coordinator
Garrett Hall, 1973-1974

Lucas on communication

Communication! I am sure we will all concur that the Student Government Association definitely has had problems in the past attaining sufficient communication with its constituents. In other words, students often form clouds of puzzlement when they attempt to relate to their own Student Government. Taking this fact into consideration, I feel it is high time the Student Government attempted to achieve input from students concerning their upcoming projects and policies. Secondly, I feel the SGA should bear the responsibility of informing students of details concerning major issues, which affect the daily lives and well being of numerous students. In partial fulfillment of this new communication policy, I will be writing about various issues each week. In all instances, each letter will be a positive attempt to inform, or explain relevant campus issues to you. Before delving into a particular subject this week, I felt a few generalizations of student government objectives for the coming year would be more beneficial and appropriate.

Along the same lines of communication, many of you probably remember the student opinion survey taken last spring. One of the questions requested the student to offer suggestions and criticisms to the SGA. By far the greatest criticism was a lack of publicity and communication on the part of the SGA. As one student articulately stated, "I don't know what in the hell is going on with you folks." Therefore, in response to the survey and numerous conversations with students, the SGA will attempt to make students more aware of its structure, operations, and policies. Secondly, we are making positive attempts to improve the services we currently offer. For instance, a large campaign has been made by the SGA to publicize the transit system so that more students will take advantage of the service.

Thirdly and perhaps most important, the SGA will strongly seek input from students concerning new projects and policies. We will accomplish this by periodically holding student forums, presidential forums (leaders of all campus organizations) and student opinion surveys. I certainly cannot over stress the importance of each student taking part in one or all of these "vehicles of communication." For instance, a student forum is an opportunity for any student to question SGA officials or their actions as well as recommend thoughts for the future.

In all honesty, there is no doubt about it, your SGA needs your help and definitely your input. There are numerous areas the Student Government plans to place emphasis upon this year. Some of these include fine arts, bike trails, co-ed dorms, student consumer affairs, academic reform, and above all, lobbying for individual student needs. I strongly encourage and invite you to come by the Student Government office and talk to us about becoming involved in your Student Government. Meanwhile, if we can be of any assistance to you in the coming year, please don't hesitate to call or come by.

Sincerely,
Bob Lucas
SGA President

Enrollment

To Fountainhead:

I see by your front page article of Sept. 12 that Leo Jenkins is happy over the high enrollment. I'm glad he is, cause this writer knows plenty of people who are not.

But, he has reason to be happy, high enrollment means big money, doesn't it? He gets the money, we get to stand in longer lines. He gets the prestige and honor, we get closed out of badly needed classes and the extra roommate.

One last disappointment, the closing of Garrett as a co-ed dorm. This was a step backward in the development of a sexually uninhibited society in the view of this observer. We have been given a myriad of reasons for its failure, but none of them seem to stand on their own.

Maybe it would be a good idea for all the displaced people to camp on friend Jenkins' lawn. If he is so happy over the added people, this should increase his joy a thousand fold.

Ken Strayhorn

Jenkins

To Fountainhead:

Last Saturday there was something going at Leo Jenkins' house, for some reason (shade of Nixon's executive privilege?) he seems to be exempt from the traffic laws as numerous cars were parked in a tow-away zone making the street (Jarvis) barely passable. If I had a party and someone parked there well...we all know what would happen. Two complaints were registered and ignored, a third will be registered along with a few license plate numbers. Isn't it time we looked to our local politics and clean them up? Though this time he will get away with it, maybe next time he won't.

S. Turner



Off The Cuff

By JIM DODSON



"THE SENIOR BLUES"

In issuing forth a new weekly features column, probably the worst topic one could possible choose to write about is that of complaints. Which is precisely why I'm writing about them.

Complaining seems to be the fashion of things these first few days of school. Teachers are complaining about overcrowded classrooms, students are complaining about teachers and classrooms, and students are complaining about less "spending money" this year, while their parents are hoping they're spending less money this year.

For what its worth, I'd like to do a little "belly-achin'" myself. Perhaps I'm being a bit too hasty in labeling my comments as "complaints". Actually, the truth being known, I'm suffering from a touch of the "senior blues" that seems to be going around these days.

Arriving last week, like many freshmen, I found myself confronted with a strangely different University, rather than the one I'd been used to for three years. All of a sudden, I didn't know people, and when I went to seek all of my old friends out, they just weren't around. Taking some consolation in hoping to see familiar faces in the student bank, I went there, but it wasn't there. Someone reminded me it was now located in the shiny new Student Union, so I hopped on my bike to go inspect what my fees helped pay for.

The first time I saw it I was very impressed. The door was open so I went in, and there were a number of nicely dressed people standing around smiling, so I smiled back and proceeded to look around. That's when one of the smiling people came up to me and threw me out. The conversation went something like this:

"Excuse me," he said, "can I help you?"

"Oh no," I replied casually, "just lookin' around, say where's the bank anyway?"

"I'm sorry, the Union is closed to students today, so you'll have to leave," he said motioning toward the door.

"Well what about all of these people?" I said motioning to all of the smilers.

"They're tour guides."

"Oh I see. Well then, I'd like a tour."

"The Student Union is closed to students today, so please leave," he repeated with a frown.

I gave up with a shrug, and suggested to him that they rename it to the "Smiler's Union" then departed to a barrage of cold stares from the smilers.

"Little Lost Sheep"

As if that escapade alone didn't suffice to bring on the "blues", I proceeded through any number of worthy freshmen mistakes. I fell off my bike twice while trying to maneuver my way through the between class crowds in front of the old union, not to mention the people I maimed for life by running over their feet or legs. Either the speed bumps have grown over the summer, or my cas has shrunk, because I scraped one the other night pulling my muffler off, and creating an ungodly racket, thus disturbing one of the campus cop's evening vigil, who subsequently informed me to get it put on quick, or else.

The next afternoon, I had another run in with the law. This time I was collared for riding my bike down a one-way street, the wrong way. I was threatened with life and limb, and a five dollar fine, and was then sent scurrying on my way after I feigned a "little lost sheep" posture. On my way home with a bag burgeoning with new outrageously priced text books dangling from the handle bars, I hit another speed bump, which sent my books into the spokes of the bike, which abruptly halted the bike, which subsequently sent me chewing asphalt for ten feet.

Surveying the damage, I found I was out three spiral notebooks, a jar of rubber cement, two spokes, and a package of thumb-tacks which were scattered from one side of the street to the other. Picking up my expensive books, and depositing the remains of my other purchases in a nearby trash receptical, I headed homeward, limping along side my wobbling bike...to a chorus of dejected expletives.

Downtown was no aid to the ego either. Accepting the challenge of a friend, I decided to risk it all and head down for one last fling. Braving the crowds, we finally got to the door where I discovered I had left my I.D. at home. "No problem," I thought. "You're a senior now, you've got it made." I told myself. Evidently the guy at the door didn't see it that way because he asked me for my I.D. and I told him I had left it at home.

"Cain't come in then," he snorted.

I was ready to pull out my license, my draft card, my birth certificate, a U.N.C. I.D. card, and a Future Farmer's of America card I lifted at a restaurant in Raleigh after the State game last year, when the people I was with began to give the poor guy some trouble, so rather than be the focal point of the season's first brawl downtown, I suggested to my friends that we retire quietly. After a few muffled grumbles about "senior prerogative" we left... still in one piece.

So as you can see, a little "belly-achin'" is in order. I heard someone once refer to the syndrome as the "Senior Blues", which until now I had always thought were acquired with the last few weeks of school in the spring. At the rate I've gone this past week, spring looks like an awful long way off.

So take heart, all of you forlorn freshmen. There are some of us who've been here three years, and still can't get the hang of the place.

Appearing Bi-Weekly

Beginning today this column will appear on a bi-weekly basis, commenting on topics ranging from the arts to current fiction, to personalities, to just about anything that college students might be interested in.

My cohort in crime, Brownie Wilson, will be writing the column on Tuesdays, while I will be taking the reins on each Thursday. We would welcome your comments and opinions, as well as suggestions that might be of interest to our readers. Address all correspondence in care of Jim Dodson/Fountainhead.

Continued from page one.

"Under the bill that came up last year the three departments could not get but about \$30,000. They were actually limited to the size of budget request they could make," Lucas pointed out.

"But, under the new bill they can request as much money as they feel they will need and are not stuck with some automatic fee," he continued.

"The new proposal still gives the three departments a chance to do a little advanced planning, which they would not have gotten in the old bill. And, at the same time they are not saddled with that set budget," Lucas asserted.

Lucas does not feel that the new proposal would be discriminating against the other departments.

"In the case of these three departments, I think they deserve a little something special," he explained.

The proposal, which is really a bill that was introduced last year but died in committee, was worked out after the Fine Arts bill of last year failed.

Lucas explained that he had talked the new idea over with several of the top backers of the old Fine Arts bill and had their full approval.

"The new bill will have the backing from the departments involved and from my office. I think it stands a good chance of passage," Lucas predicted.

The new bill will really be introduced to the SGA in the form of three bills, one bill for each department.

Lucas noted that so far music and drama officials had endorsed the new proposal but he still has not heard anything from art officials.

"I hope they will get involved but I am still waiting to hear from them," Lucas concluded.

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RICK GOLDMAN

REV. JAMES BAILEY envisions this as a future playground for the local youth.

Reverend James Bailey plans park clean up

By JEFF ROLLINS
Staff Writer

"The church ought to be authentic, not plastic, in representing itself to young people," says the Rev. James H. Bailey. It is along this line of thought that Rev. Bailey, in conjunction with Volunteer Greenville, VISTA, and the Greenville Recreation Department has organized a campaign to clean up a local creek and turn it into a small park.

The creek is located on Darden St. which is across from the Greenville Hospital. A potential "place to get away to", it runs behind the Moyehouse Housing Development. "The kids down here really need a place to play," says Rev. Bailey, as he envisions footbridges, picnic tables, and a gravel path running part of the length of the creek.

Rev. Bailey speaks highly of Christian service and prefers a "work party" instead of a reception or dinner to welcome students back to school. Named "Howdy-Doody", the project will be on four consecutive Saturdays, from 11:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon, beginning on Sept. 28. The women of Jarvis Memorial Church will serve a Chuck Wagon dinner on the site to volunteers.

"It isn't strictly a church project, but a project for anyone who wants to get involved," says Rev. Bailey, and he hopes fraternities and sororities will adopt this as a service project.

Jarvis Memorial will provide all picks, shovels, rakes etc. for cleaning the site and building the park.

Interested parties should meet at Jarvis Memorial Church at 11:00 on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Ficklen adds lights

Contract bids have been opened and bonds will be sold Friday to finance installation of a new lighting system at ECU's Ficklen Stadium.

The new system, designed to triple the amount of lighting presently provided, should be installed and in operation in time for the 1975 football season, according to C.G. Moore, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs.

Moore said the new lighting system will permit live televising of night athletic contests at Ficklen.

Exact cost figures were not revealed prior to sale of the bonds and letting of the contract.

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Union plans travel-adventure film series

This year the Student Union Lecture Series Committee will sponsor one of the finest Travel-Adventure Film Series ever presented at ECU. The films will be personally presented by their producers and offer a variety of visual travelogue with details so vivid as to make the audience part of the production. All program are scheduled for the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre and curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

The Series opens on Oct. 16, 1974, when Art Wilson will present his film, "Doing It Danish." The film is a succession of marvelous highlights in color, among them the White Cliffs of Mons Klint, the tilting inherited from medieval jousting, a survey of the milk industry from farm to models, and intimate glimpses into homes, factories, churches, and museums.

On November 6, 1974, Gene Wiancko will present his film, "Central America's Wonderland." The film is a study of the Mayan Peoples, their flamboyant regional costumes, picturesque markets, scintillating carnivals, with brilliant tropical flowers, viridian beauty of mountains and valleys to provide the background.

James Metcalf's "Angola: A Different Africa" is the first film made in Angola, and it contains pictures of rarely photographed Giane Sable Antelope, as well as graceful herds of Spring Boc, and Ostrich. All this and more comes to the campus on December 11.

The Series will continue on January 9, 1975, when Ken Richter returns to ECU to present his new film, "To Austria With Love." The program is a tribute to Austria, the land where ladies' hands are still kissed and gentlemen called "Herr Dokto", where life without good music and civilized graces is unthinkable.

Also returning to the campus is Jens Bjerre who will present his film, "The Last Cannibals," on March 17, 1975. The film is a combination of superb photography, splendid organization of material information well grounded in fact, and a near-poetic verbal presentation.

The Series concludes on March 25,

College is feminist

(CPS)—Feminist philosophy will be the focus of the Sagarius Institute, a college opening in Burlington, Vermont in the summer of 1975.

Billed as a "feminist-humanist alternative" to the male-dominated higher education system in this country, the school will offer courses in women's history, psychology, creative writing, political theory and journalism from a feminist viewpoint.

"Present courses," noted Dr. Joan Peters, one of the founders, "leave something to be desired. In many schools the women's studies are controlled by men or locked into a system that does not allow adequate freedom for intellectual growth."

Tuition, said Dr. Peters, will be arranged on a sliding scale according to ability-to-pay and including child care when necessary. "When financing makes it possible, we operate year-round," she added.

The name "Sagarius" is taken from Greek mythology. According to an Amazon legend, Sagarius was a double-edged sword used only in self-defense.

1975, when Doug Jones presents his film, "Broadway U.S.A." The film takes the viewer on a tour of New York City as never seen before, from one end of Broadway to the other with much in between.

Season tickets are now on sale in the ECU Central Ticket Office located in the

Mendenhall Student Center and will remain on sale until October 16, 1974. Season tickets are priced at \$5.00 each with a group rate of \$3.50 for groups of twenty or more. There will be no admission charged to ECU students who have validated ID and activity cards, nor

will there be an admission charge to faculty and staff members who have Student Center Membership cards. Individual tickets are priced at \$1.00. Requests for tickets or information may be obtained by writing or calling the Central Ticket Office, Central Ticket Office, Box 2731, Greenville, N.C. 27834, (919) 758-6611.

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Sports

Pirates top Falcons in opener

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

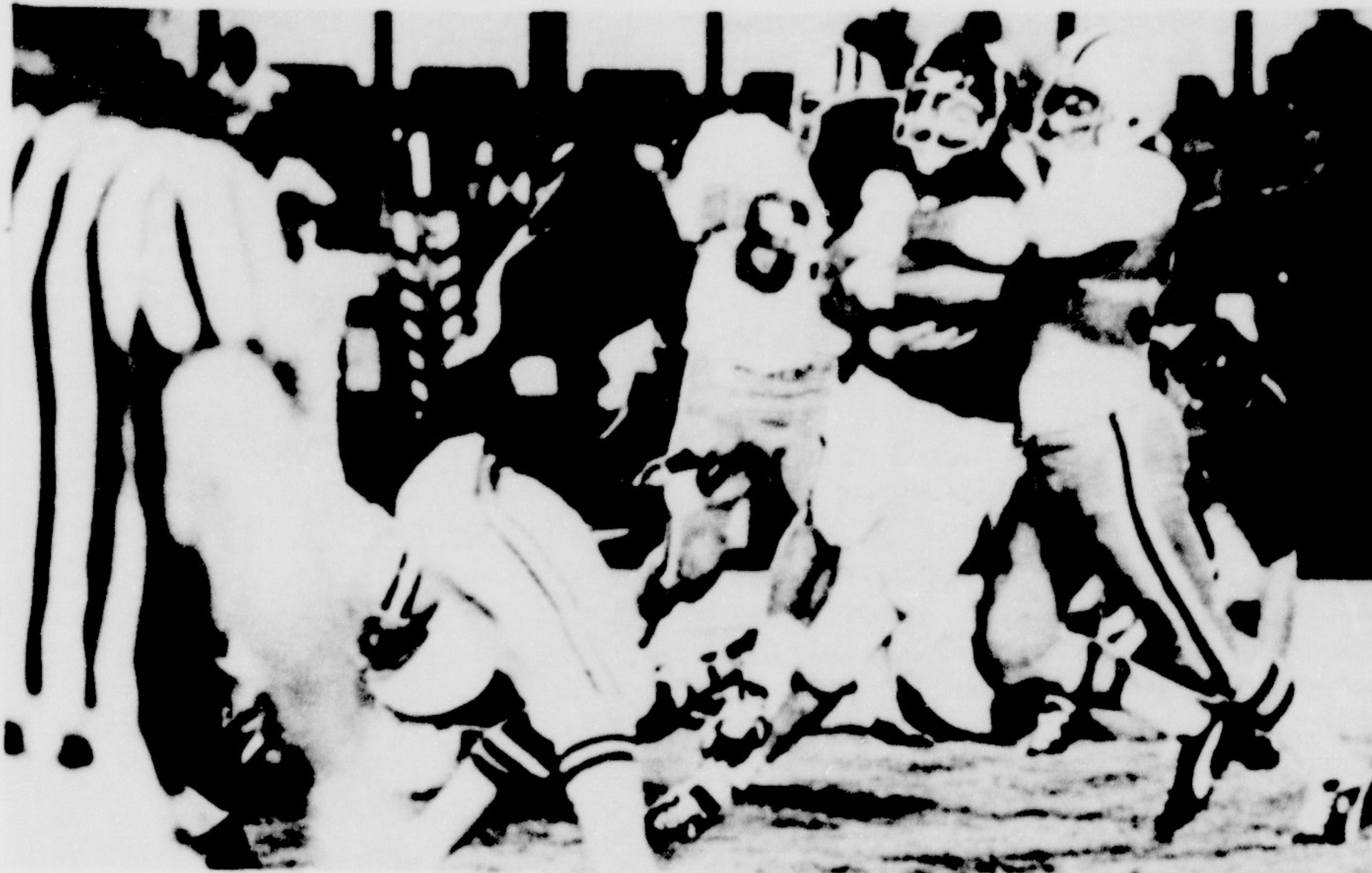
The wishbone offense and the Pirates' "Wild Dog" defense made Pat Dye's first collegiate victory much easier than expected as the Pirates coasted past the visiting Falcons of Bowling Green, 24-6, in the season opener for both squads at Ficklen Saturday.

With sophomore quarterback Mike Weaver leading the way, the newly installed wishbone swept the offense to three scores. Weaver led the rushing attack, picking up 85 of the Pirates' 337 yards on the ground. Kenny Strayhorn added 78 yards on only six carries, including a 44 yard ramble in the first period which set up the Bucs' first score.

The Falcons threatened to draw first blood when, on their first possession, they drove down to the Pirate 23 before running out of steam. The drive was engineered by sophomore quarterback Mike Booth. Booth, 10 of 24 for the night, hit on passes of 12 and 18 yards, carrying the Falcons into Pirate territory. David Preston then carried the pigskin to the 25. This is as far as the Falcons would get. On a big third down play from the 23, Kenny Moore broke through to drop Preston for a loss and end the Falcons' momentum.

The Pirates, without much assistance from the Falcons' defense, then swept to their first score. The big play came at the Bowling Green 49 with just over eight minutes remaining in the quarter. Weaver rolled to his left for what appeared to be a short gain, but when the defense swarmed in for the kill, the 6-2, 170 pound Williamston native pitched to Strayhorn, who raced 44 yards to the one. Three plays later Don Schink penetrated the Bowling Green line for the score and a 7-0 lead.

Following the kickoff, ECU's Gary Niklason recovered a Vic Bakunoff fumble at the 42 and the wishbone was off again. Operating with a second backfield



BY RICK GOLDMAN

DON SCHINK carries Falcon tackler for that extra yard.

of Ray Jones, Tom Daub, and Willie Hawkins, Weaver personally led the team to a score. Weaver raced 33 yards to the seven on the fourth play of the series and Ray Jones scored from the two for the Pirates' 14-0 lead.

This is the way things went the whole night. The defense would control the Bowling Green offense, force them into making turnovers and then Weaver and junior Tom Chipok would take over the wishbone and dominate play. East Carolina's high amount of penalties, totalling 134 yards, was what kept the Falcons in the game, giving them first downs on several occasions after the defense had held their attack at bay.

East Carolina moved to a field goal in the second period, almost scoring on a fake field goal which found Kenny Strayhorn prancing in for an apparent

Woody's 24 yard boot and a 17-0 lead at the half. The Falcons threatened just before the half, but Ernest Madison's interception at the EC 27 ended the drive and the half.

The Bucs engineered a drive on their first possession of the second half, baffling the Falcons defense with an unbalanced line which Bowling Green coach Don Nehlen would later attribute the major force in his squad's defeat. "Their unbalanced line looked like the difference. We were caught by surprise and did not quite recover enough to the change."

The Bucs drove to the 21, where another penalty halted the drive. Woody's 43 yard field goal attempt hit the crossbar and fell short, turning the Pirates away empty handed.

The Bucs' final score of the night followed Danny Kopley's recovery of a Bowling Green fumble, one of the Falcon's six turnovers for the game, at the

39. Using Bobby Myrick and Schink for most of the yardage, Weaver led the team to the three. From the three, Weaver carried the ball himself for the score and a 24-0 lead.

Two Pirate miscues accounted for the Bowling Green score. First, a roughing the kicker penalty allowed the Falcons to retain possession of the ball at the Pirate 34. The Falcons mounted their biggest drive of the night to the Pirate 12. Gary Niklason, one of the Pirate standouts on defense for the night, came up with an interception at the 5. The theft provided only a short respite when substitute Steve Hale missed a handoff and Bowling Green's Bill Whidden fell on the loose ball at the 13.

From here, it took Bowling Green only three plays to score with Vic Bakunoff carrying six yards for the tally. Even this score was tarnished for the Falcons because of the numerous penalties by the Buc defense, which for the night was superb.

On the defense, coach Dye commented, "Bowling Green's offense was real good, but our defense was great. We really made the stops we needed. Actually, their touchdown was a gift."

So, with a big win under their belts and no significant injuries, the Pirates seem ready for battle. The wishbone seems to be the answer to any offensive woes which may have been expected with the loss of Summerell and Crumpler. Weaver seems capable of filling Summerell's big shoes, with Tom Chipok a capable back-up man. The passing game needs improvement over Saturday's 0 for 8 performance, but there were several dropped passes that were on their mark. Not enough can be said about the "Wild Dog" defense led by Kopley, Moore, and Niklason. The outlook appears bright for a third Southern Conference title.

The Pirates will play host Saturday to East Tennessee State University. As was the case with Bowling Green, the Pirates, going into this contest, have never before beaten the Buccaneers.

GAME STATS:

ECU	14	3	7	0	24
BGSU	0	0	0	6	6

	ECU	BGSU
First downs	17	20
Yrds. Rush.	337	133
Yrds. Pass	0	103
Passing-Ints.	8-0-0	27-10-3
Return Yardage	18	13
Punts-Avg.	6-34.3	5-33.2
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Penalties-Yrds.	12-134	7-55



BY RICK GOLDMAN

JESSE INGRAM looks ahead to a season of recovery.

1974 SCHEDULE

Sept. 14	BOWLING GREEN	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	EAST TENN. STATE (Parents' Night)	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (Youth Night)	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	@ at N. C. State	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	@ at Furman	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	@ at Appalachian St.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	DAYTON (Salute to Area Night)	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	THE CITADEL (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	@ at Richmond	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	@ at William & Mary	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	@ at V.M.I.	1:30 p.m.

@ Denotes Southern Conference games
CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES

Tennis meeting

Coach Hankins asks that any man interested in trying out for the Men's Tennis Team please attend the meeting scheduled for Thursday, September 19 at 4 p.m. The meeting will be in room D202 of the Brewster (Social Sciences) building.

Future bright for soccer squad

While Pat Dye's troops were busy preparing for Saturday's conquest of Bowling Green, Coach Curtis Frye's troops were at work preparing for their season with their annual intra-squad game.

If the intra-squad game stands true to form, the soccer squad is in for a fine season this year. Displaying excellent finesse and fine team work, the well-conditioned Purple and Gold squads battled to a 3-3 tie.

Both teams displayed good defense in the first period and good offense in the second, scoring all the goals in the second period. The game's top scorer was Tom O'Shea, although scoring did not necessarily outline the basis for appraisal of the team's ability.

Coach Frye remarked that "the players we expected to do well, did, and then there were a lot of surprises."

One of these surprises was Ed French, a freshman from Atlanta, Georgia. French is described as "a surprise to both the school and the conference."

Frye remarked that despite injuries to four or five top men, their replacements filled the gaps well. Frye was particularly pleased with the play of his fullbacks, most notably Scott Balas and Tommy Long. Frye counted eight fullbacks that he felt could play the game.

On offense, there was Harry Hariofellis and Tom Tozar. Frye remarked that Hariofellis, a Raleigh native, "was the difference between East Carolina being a mediocre team and a good team."

The squads displayed good control at midfield and crossed the ball superbly, showing a great amount of teamwork and

talent. Goalies Bucky Moser and Wayne Barrell came up with several fine saves. However, the players which seemed to stand out the most were fullbacks Scott Balas and Brad Smith.

Not enough can be said about Smith. Even to an inexperienced onlooker it was apparent after five minutes who he was. Controlling the defense and vocally directing the Purple squad it is obvious to see why Smith has garnered so much praise during his career at East Carolina. There is only one Brad Smith and he plays the game for keeps at all times.

Balas is a fine performer at fullback. Throughout the game, he displayed an expert knowledge of the game and a sense of knowing where he is at all times. The Pirates certainly need not worry about their defense this season.

The squad showed as much fine soccer as can be displayed in 90 minutes and few seemed out of breath at the end. Although soccer is considered a minor sport by many at East Carolina, major accomplishments seem in the making for the squad as they pursue the Southern Conference title.



BY RICK GOLDMAN

WILD DOGS rejoice over fallen Falcon.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28	N.C. State University	AWAY
Sept. 30	Pennsylvania State	HOME
Oct. 7	Virginia Military Institute	AWAY
Oct. 8	UNC-Chapel Hill	HOME
Oct. 14	Appalachian State	HOME
Oct. 19	State University	HOME
Oct. 21	Wake Forest	AWAY
Oct. 27	Duke University	AWAY
Oct. 28	William and Mary	AWAY
Oct. 29	Old Dominion	HOME
Nov. 4	N. C. Wesleyan	AWAY

Rigsby paces harriers

ECU senior record holder Ed Rigsby outpaced the field Saturday to pace the Purples to a 25-28 win over the Golds in ECU's intrasquad cross country meet held on the Pirate course in Greenville.

Rigsby, tabbed earlier by Coach Bill Carson, as the man who will have to stay healthy to keep the Pirates in contention early in the season, bypassed Al Kalamaja, Doug McKeel, Scott Miller, Alan Vale, Phil Harris and Jim Willett to grab top honors.

Grabbing top honors in the intrasquad meet may not be so important, Carson implied, because the team will have to continue to work hard this week to prepare for the season opener Saturday against N.C. State and Duke in Raleigh.

RIFLE TEAM HOLDS MEETING

There will be a meeting for all prospective members of the East Carolina rifle team on Wednesday, Sept. 18, in Room 143 of Minges Concourse. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

The team is the newest addition to East Carolina's Varsity Sports program, and like the other eleven varsity sports, will compete in the Southern Conference.

"We have to get our fifth and sixth men closer to the top four if we are to be successful," said Carson. "We will have to get some people healthy and we will then maybe have a starting line-up established."


Carson noted that Miller, though he finished the entire race, was performing with knee problems and two excellent runners, Charles Avery and James Green, failed to finish the meet due to the same nemesis that affects cross-country runners, tendonitis of the knee.

However, Carson also said that the running of Jim White, Phil Harris and Alan Vale was also a pleasant surprise.

The Saturday meet is set for 10 a.m. at the N.C. State campus.

A meeting for all prospective golfers interested in participating on the 1975 East Carolina University Pirate team will be held in Coach Bill Cain's office Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m.

The office is located in Minges Concourse.



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