

Controversy arises over Chilean exhibit

By DENISE WARD
Assistant News Editor

By BARBARA TURNER
Staff Writer

The Wesley Foundation sponsored information table on the Chilean Crisis was closed down Tuesday morning due to a misunderstanding of their purpose.

According to the group's application for the petition, the purpose of activities was: 1) to inform students as to the religious and cultural situation in Chile; and 2) to increase awareness for personal growth through activities sponsored by the Wesley Foundation on campus or at the Methodist Student Center and in the local churches.

In an interview with Dan Earnhardt, campus minister at the Methodist Student Center and director of Wesley Foundation, an associated Methodist agency, this was his view on the situation.

"The table was set up at my request for the purpose of disseminating information, which would increase student awareness of the plight of people in Chile. The activity was to be a part of the program of the Wesley Foundation for the fall quarter, 'A Close Look at the Problems and Possibilities of Mission in Latin America,'" Earnhardt said.

MINISTER'S REACTION

"My reaction to the removal of the table was primarily one of surprise and dismay over the confusion and extreme regret over the embarrassment suffered by the students," he said. "I deeply regret the

"The tragedy of this event is that people will look more closely at the closing of the table than at the needs of people in Latin America," Earnhardt said.

difficulty caused both to the administration and to the program of the Wesley Foundation through this misunderstanding," Earnhardt continued.

"The primary reason for the table was to offer support to Bob Malone, an ECU student, and other students who were expressing concern for those of God's children who suffer the oppression of political and economic imperialism and secondly to cooperate with the United Methodists Board of Global Ministries in their efforts to make people aware of the sufferings of residents in the 'third world' and thirdly to prompt inquiry and discussion within the university, which should be a market-place for ideas, and not a shelter for the world as it is," Earnhardt said.

Following the removal of the table, "A conference was set up with Dean James H. Tucker of Student Affairs and Dr. Cliff G. Moore, vice-chancellor of Business Affairs. Joseph Calder, chief of campus security, Dr. Charles Brown, director of Institutional Development and chairman of the Wesley Foundation board of directors, and I—the position of the Wesley Foundation at this time was clarified," Earnhardt said.

"It was clarified by Dr. Moore that the

university as not to be engaged in censorship of information, but only in the establishment of responsibility," he said. "Also the authority of Bob Malone to hand out announcements concerning a program at the Methodist Student Center on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. was explained," Earnhardt continued.

"The additional material, including a petition was discussed and I was asked to be more specific in the future as to the kind of activity that was to take place at the table, when applying for a permit. It was also pointed out by Calder that all tables should be clearly identified as to the identity of the sponsor," Earnhardt stated.

Following the meeting, I submitted copies of the information, that was to be used at the table, which was to be re-opened after 12 noon Wednesday," Earnhardt said.

CALDER EXPLAINS

In another interview, Campus Police Chief Joseph Calder expressed his thoughts on the situation.

"I have no personal feelings whatsoever on this particular organization. The job of the university is to present both sides."

On policy concerning soliciting in any manner, Calder made these points:

"This is not the only thing I have stopped this year. Advertisements from the Elbo Room and other places and other organizations had to have the proper authority. There is a very strict soliciting

policy put out by the state. I have no authority to say what can or can not be issued on campus. I think they just wanted to stretch the point."

TUCKER RESPONDS

Dean James Tucker explained, "We discussed the whole problem from beginning to end and decided even though this group is not doing exactly what they said they were going to do in their operation, we are going to let them continue with their operations."

Tucker also clarified Calder's reasons for closing the information table. In reference to the representative of the organization and Calder, Tucker responded, "Calder asked the young man if he would come over to my office to discuss the problem. The boy refused and said, 'I don't have to go with you anywhere.' If the boy had come over with Calder, we could have worked it out. I think there were some mistakes on both sides."

At the meeting held Wednesday morning the committee's decision was to reopen the information table. It was originally scheduled to run Tuesday and Wednesday, however, the members of the committee decided to extend until through Thursday.



DR. SUSAN MCDANIEL

BY LARRY ZICHERMAN

High school seniors opt for ECU courses

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Staff Writer

Qualified area high school seniors may take one general college course per quarter for full university credit under an ECU program known as Special Admission for High School Seniors.

Although the program is offered to all area high school seniors who rank in the top fourth of their class and score at least 400 on the verbal part of the SAT, very few have taken advantage of it.

In past years, there have usually been less than ten students enrolled in the program. This year, however, the figure may be higher than twenty. According to Dr. Susan McDaniel, ECU Assistant Provost, the exact number is unknown at present, because some students go through their high schools when they register, and others do it on their own.

Many high school seniors did not participate in the program before because there were no special courses set aside for them, and many professors were unaware that there were high school students in their classes. This year, though, the University is offering a special curriculum for high school seniors as an option to any freshman or sophomore course for which they are qualified. For fall quarter, Perspectives in Biology is offered with

Geography of Contemporary World Problems for winter quarter, and Introduction to Ethics spring quarter.

Dr. McDaniel added that another problem encountered was transportation to and from the University. Because of this, most participants in the program have been from Rose High School in Greenville.

Joey Howell, a Rose High senior enrolled in Physics 25, commented that "the program gives interested students an opportunity to study on a level not available in high school. Also, it's a good head start in college preparation."

Bob Fulghum, also of Rose, said of his Perspectives in Biology class "I like the program, but I think it's a little bit unfair to Rose teachers because they're taking away a lot of the good students that they would ordinarily have there. But I really find it interesting though."

Special high school seniors pay the same fees as any other part-time students, \$14 per quarter hour. Those enrolled in Perspectives in Biology, however, do not have to go through all the red tape of registration. They simply show up on the first day of classes and register there.

Students wishing to take other classes must register during drop-add and late registration, although there is no late registration penalty.

newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Opera auditions

Auditions for the 1975 ECU opera Workshop production will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1-2, in the recital hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Center.

Dr. Clyde Hiss, director of ECU's School of Music opera productions, said the workshop plans to give four performances of a double bill of Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and Giacomo Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" during the second week of February, 1975.

Anyone interested in auditions for a solo or choral part is urged to telephone Dr. Hiss at 752-4687 for an appointment on either of the two audition dates.

Parade floats

All groups wishing to enter a float or marching unit in the Bicentennial Parade to be held Saturday, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. should contact John Dilday, chairman of the parade committee. The entries should be consistent with the Bicentennial theme and each group should provide its own tractor and trailer if they are required.

Prizes will be awarded to both floats and bands in various categories. Any group entering should call John Dilday, 752-1919.

Talent night

The Bicentennial Entertainment Committee is looking for talented people to participate in the Greenville 200 Talent Night. This event is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 4 in Rose High School Gym.

According to Libby Swinson, co-chairman of the Talent Night, approximately 20 people will perform and each act will be between three and four minutes long. "Charlie Huddle from WNCT will be our emcee," said Mrs. Swinson. "Everyone is invited. This is family entertainment and there is no admission charge."

A variety of talent is still needed. "Dancers, singers, musicians, anyone can participate," said Mrs. Swinson. "What people can do is unlimited."

Any talented individual who is 18 years of age or older and wishes to donate his time should call the Bicentennial Office, 752-1919.

Bicentennial

THE BICENTENNIAL BOOK: A GREENVILLE ALBUM was placed on sale Friday, Sept. 20 and will continue to be on sale through the Bicentennial celebrations. Dr. Thomas A. Williams, editor of the book, and ECU professor of foreign languages, said the paperback book will sell for \$3.95 and the hardbacks for \$6.95. The latter will go on sale Oct. 4.

The 120 page book is filled with pictures and drawings of old Greenville, articles on steamboating on the Tar River, old fashioned masquerades and minstrel shows, and the railroad's coming to town. Several ECU faculty members have contributed to the book.

Copies of the book are on sale at Bicentennial Headquarters at the corner of Ninth and Evans.

Debate

Debate team will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 in room 242 in the Mendenhall Student Center. All students invited - no experience necessary.

NOW

"Then and Now: Pitt County Women Through 200 Years" will be the topic of EC NOW's program for the Greenville Bicentennial. The program, scheduled for Wed. Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Pitt County Civil Court Room will feature brief addresses by five local women achievers: Dr. Malene Irons, Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb, Hattie J. Dixon, Johnetta Webb Spilman, and Janice Hardison Faulkner. Speakers will be introduced by Tennala Gross. This is our chance to initiate the public into the women's movement on a local level! Stephanie Carstarphen will need help with coffee and light refreshments. Call her at 756-6519 and volunteer your coffee urns and baking skills.

We also need volunteers to staff NOW's Hospitality Booth at the Kroger Bldg., the Bicentennial Exhibit Hall, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8-10. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. We will display an ERA poster and hand out printed material along with cold drinks and cookies. The League of Women Voters is taking the booth Monday and Friday. Willing helpers, call Barb Ellis at 756-1623.

SGA offices

Students can now file for SGA office and legislature from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SGA office. Positions are open for president and vice-president of freshman through junior, day and dorm students. Senior offices include president, vice-president and secretary/treasurer. There are no graduate openings. Filing ends Sept. 27.

Chile insight

"Chile: A Special Report" a film about Chile before and after the coup will be shown at the Methodist Student Center Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. This film was originally produced for television by WNET in New York. It was removed from the air after one showing and shortly thereafter the producer, Jose Garcia, was fired. After the film there will be a discussion. Literature on Chile will be available.

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi will have its first meeting of the year on Tuesday Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in Physics 303. Membership certificates will be available. ALL members are urged to attend.

If you cannot be present at this meeting please contact Dr. Sayetta in Physics 110 or call Fred Obrecht at 756-4250.

Planetarium

The hour-long program, "Fall Constellations", which plays nightly at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, deals in a plain but interesting way with exactly what you are seeing in the nighttime sky.

The constellations are presented in the context in which the legends surrounding them were originally told.

"Fall Constellations" is scheduled through Oct. 8. It can be seen Monday through Friday at 8 p.m.; on regular Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 8 p.m.; on home football Saturdays, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m., 5 and 8 p.m. only; and on Sundays at 2, 3, and 8 p.m.

Admission is 75 cents for children through age 11 or grade 6, \$1 for students through college and \$1.25 for adults.

Carolina poet

Ruby Shackleford, a noted North Carolina poet, will read in the auditorium on the second floor of Mendenhall Student Center at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1. The reading is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Mrs. Shackleford has published five volumes of verse, her latest is entitled ASCEND THE HILL. Some of her poetry has appeared in "Bitterroot", "Arizona Quarterly", "The American", and other magazines.

Two of her poems currently appear in SIXTY NORTH CAROLINA POETS, an anthology recently published by the ECU Poetry Forum. These poems, "Found Poem III" and "Found Poem V", appear on page 61 of the issue.

A graduate of UNC-Greensboro with a masters from UNC-Chapel Hill, Mrs. Shackleford now teaches creative writing and other courses in the English Department at Atlantic Christian College.

After the public hearing, some of Ruby Shackleford's books will be available to those who may be interested in buying them, and Mrs. Shackleford will be glad to autograph any copies brought to her.

ECU Republicans

ECU college republicans will be operating a membership table outside the old student union on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. This membership drive will be climaxed Wednesday Oct. 2, by a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 247 of Mendenhall Student Center.

Bahai

The Bahai Association will hold its second meeting of Fall Quarter at 8:00 p.m. Friday evening in Room 236 of Mendenhall Student Center. The filmstrip "God speaks again" will be shown followed by a discussion of the Bahai Faith, the newest of the world religions. Kim Kerby, Chairman of the Association, will lead the discussion. Literature will be available and guests are welcomed. The Association will meet each Friday evening of the quarter.

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Lucas prepares for presidents' conference

By T.K. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Bob Lucas, President of the Student Government Association at ECU, has announced the plans and schedule for the upcoming meeting of the Union of State Student Body Presidents to be held for the first time at this university.

The conference, set for this Saturday, will be attended by the student body presidents of all state-supported schools. There are 16 members expected at the meeting.

"Last year's meeting was held at one of the larger colleges," said Lucas, adding, "ECU has never held the conference before. It is quite an honor."

The conference, explained Lucas, will be divided into morning and afternoon sessions with a "working lunch."

"The morning session," continued Lucas, "will be dedicated to exchanging policies and programs among the members. We'll talk about the problems encountered in establishing those programs."

The topics of interest to be discussed, Lucas explained, will range from the various school budgets to bicycle trails. Legal service for college students may also come up at the meeting.

A survey has been drawn up by the SGA to be used at the conference on these and other areas of interest and, according to Lucas, ought to be released to the other presidents and their respective student bodies by mid-October.

The survey "should help one school benefit from another." For example, Lucas believes that universities with smaller budgets - such as Wilmington's \$20,000 one - can take note of how schools with much larger funds, "such as ECU with its budget of \$250,000," handle their funds and allocate monies for projects.

An important part of the morning session will be the election of a group president for this year.

"There will be an election among us for a chairman," said the SGA President. "In effect, a president of the presidents. The larger schools usually get it, partly because of their size and number."

The office will not be an honorary position alone because the group as a whole will meet "at least twice a quarter," promised Lucas, "plus some executive

meetings." The president of the group will have a major role in planning out the agenda and other crucial aspects of these meetings.

Asked if he would run for the office, the senior stated that first he would have to be nominated. "I'd certainly be willing to serve," Lucas added. "A lot of goals could be accomplished."

At noon there will be a 30-minute tour of the Mendenhall Student Union, which houses the SGA followed by lunch. After lunch the presidents will hear Dr. Hans Indorf of the ECU Political Science Department speak on "Possible Goals of Student Body Presidents."

"The afternoon session will be dedicated to the group as a whole," said Lucas.

Lucas will propose a plan of his to install a permanent student lobby in the Raleigh Legislature, to support or help introduce "student legislation" on such proposals as out-of-state tuition. "It (a student lobby) hasn't been tried yet," stated Lucas. "I will definitely propose it at the meeting."

The plan, according to the President, has already met with the approval of some of the visiting officers whom he has questioned. The cost of the student lobby would be shared by all the schools on a percentage basis according to enrollment, Lucas explained. Such a project would first have to be approved at the Saturday conference.

Lucas would also like the group to set up a student board representing all state-supported universities to give "input to the Board of Governors on matters concerning us." The board would reside at Chapel Hill, where the Governors meet.

"Believe it or not, if we want something built here on campus it has to go through the Board of Governors at UNC-CH first," complained Lucas. He feels that a student from each of the various schools around the state would help the Governors make better and quicker decisions.

With over a dozen representatives at the conference it is expected that many motions and plans will be brought up,

including, stated Lucas, a possible endorsement of a state-elected candidate, such as a Senate or Attorney-General hopeful.

"This will be a very influential body," the SGA officer claimed. "A candidate or two might show up to talk to us. Imagine all the students who will be represented at the conference. That makes it important." Lucas reported that he would not know which candidates - if any - would show until Friday.

Queried as to whether he would make a motion endorsing or praising the two-year medical school at ECU, President Lucas said, "I had not planned on it." When asked whether he thought a motion condemning the medical school might be brought up by one of the other representatives, he flatly stated, "I'm positive that won't happen."

At 7:00 that night the presidents will be the guests of Dr. Leo Jenkins, Chancellor at ECU, at the ECU-Southern Illinois game. The group will sit in the Chancellor's personal box.

Participant reviews NCSL's past, gives outlook on '75 convention

By ANGELA PENNINO

Last Spring 24 students represented ECU in Raleigh for the 37th annual convention of the North Carolina Student Legislature.

During the 4 days in Raleigh, students representing most North Carolina colleges and universities met and debated on bills they had written. The students served on various committees that reviewed each bill and often made amendments to them.

During the afternoon the House and Senate met to pass legislation on these bills. It was a great opportunity for student representatives to exemplify their ability to lobby effectively and practice parliamentary procedure.

Throughout the year students diligently researched various types of legislation from the general statutes of the state as well as other sources. This research resulted in improvement and composition of bills that were good enough to be considered as law for the state of North Carolina.

At the convention East Carolina proved its superiority over several universities including: Duke, UNC, and N.C. State. ECU's representatives came back to Greenville with the award of Best Delegation, Best Speaker of the House and Best Bill. Two of East Carolina's delegates won official positions for this year's convention. Sally Freeman will serve as NCSL's Secretary of State and Rick Gilliam will be treasurer.

Bills that were passed unanimously in the House and Senate were State's bill on Bikeway Safety, Duke's bill on Tax Reford, UNC's Comprehensive Medical Bill, UNC-Greensboro's Bikeways Bill and

ECU's bill on Juvenile Justice.

This year's delegation, under the leadership of D.D. Dixon, has been meeting and making plans for the 1975 convention. The delegation is seeking new membership and applications will be available by September 30 in the new

Student Union. Although nothing is definite several topics have arisen as possibilities for this year's bill, such as a bill on rapid transit.

Starting the 28th of Sept. ECU will host many members of the North Carolina student legislature in Interim Council. During the two and 1/2 days that students from all over the state will meet here, procedures and bill possibilities will be discussed.

Already, ECU has an optimistic outlook for the convention of '75 and hopes more students will show an interest in NCSL. The delegation has a reputation that it wants to preserve and is working toward another win like last year.



(TK)

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Off The Cuff

By

JIM DODSON



"FADS AND OTHER FOOLISHNESS"

The other day while I was sitting at my typewriter about to peck out my enlightening and profound column for this week, I made an interesting discovery. My English professors will be delighted to hear that I have at last discovered a useful function for my otherwise questionable brain capacity...that of collecting trivias of fad, and other assorted mental garbage.

Now, before, you give up on me altogether, and go on to page five, at least grant me the benefit of the doubt, and allow me to expose some of this trivial trash, (indecent exposure no?).

To begin with, let me state in flatly unadulterated terms, that I am resigned to be a creature of fad. I imagine you are as well. I mean, without fads and fashions, we would have no distinguishable memories to color our more reflective moments. To prove my hypothesis, it will be necessary for me to step back in time some what, to a distant age of tender youth, of benign innocence and unexposure to the wicked wiles of the world, and the pleasures of the flesh. If you'll put on your tennis shoes and mouseketeer ears, you're invited to come along.

Kool-Aid Kid

My rambling rummage of recollection has its origin somewhere in the hazy years just prior to grade school. Being a confirmed member of the "Kool-aid and Captain Kangaroo" generation, I eagerly jumped into kindergarten life, with about as much enthusiasm towards rules and regulations, as I harbored towards nap time. To be sure, I always seemed to wind up standing in the corner for some insignificant atrocity or another. I never had the unparalleled honor of receiving a gold star to wear on my forehead, and was more often than not, a "Don't Bee" instead of a "Do Bee".

Grade School Daze

The ascent to grade school was an experience that forged indelible imprints into my memory banks. Everything about elementary school was new. All of a sudden I became acquainted with an entirely new lifestyle. The good ole colorin' books were replaced with the likes of "Dick and Jane", (Sally and Spot too,) and "Weekly Readers". There was a whole new jargon to learn as well. I was lucky enough not to have to ever wear braces and suffer the indignation of being called "metal mouth", "four-eyes" for those who wore glasses, and gathered their share of grief. And there was always some one in the class who was infested with a terminal case of "Cootie-Bugs". The jokes were abundant as well. Remember "Little Moron"? And who could forget "Knock-knock, who's there. Madam. Madam who? MY DAMN FOOT'S CAUGHT IN THE DOOR!"

After school was always fun. Unlike kids today with their Evil Knieval mini bikes, we re-constructed the exploits of Sgt. Rock bombing the "Krauts" with a barrage of mud-cod grenades, and pumped them full of led with our "Johnny Eagle" repeater rifles. For those of a more genteel persuasion there were always "Hoola-hoops", baseball cards, and "Super Balls" to help wile away the afternoons. Meanwhile back at the school house some of us were dusting erasers, and trying to rescue our Duncan Yo-yo's from the depths of "Ole Beanbag's" desk drawers.

Good Ole "Butch Wax"

Anyone who played Little League baseball in those years will recall that any respectable ball player had a "flat-top" hair cut, and kept it neatly in place with a generous palm full of good ole "Butch Wax". The only problem I had was that good ole "Butch Wax" wouldn't make my hair stand up like the rest of the guys, and more often than not, it ran down into my eyes when it began to melt from standing under the hot sun out in center field.

Junior High Jinx

The challenge of junior-high was met with a whole new wave of fads and fashions. "Kick ball", and "Seven-up" gave way to more lascivious diversions such as "Spin-the-Bottle" and "Post-Office". Interest in the opposite sex burgeoned, and it was really neat to find out who was going "Steady" with whom that week. YOU could get away with four letter words and smoking on the way home in the afternoon, and you "shot-the-rod" to just about anybody who happened to be looking at you. "Beatle shirts", "Surfer Crosses", "Penny loafers" (only cool if the penny was visible), and "Big Daddy" were the "In" things, and your brother or sister was a "Rat Fink" of the first order.



Then there was that big day you stepped into the exciting world of high school. All of a sudden clothes were really important. "Penny loafers" were replaced by "Weeguns" and "Needletons", and you made sure everyone knew your "Madras" pants were the bleeding kind. The extra curricular activities took yet another step toward "new morality" with all of the new found freedom. Oh, people still went "Steady", but your real measure of worth was gauged on Monday morning before home-room, when you confided to your buddies how much you "Got on you" that week-end. Most of the time nobody believed you, but there was always one guy around who had a ring of "Hickies" around his neck to dispell any doubting Thomases. It was the age of adventure, especially in the rear seat of the old man's Chrysler backed in at MacDonalds on Saturday night, to check out who was dating who.

A Hard Drinkin' Man

Almost everybody was an authority on beer drinking, and would argue to the death, the relative merits of Budweiser versus Schlitz (even though you really hated the stuff). The real test however came at Prom time when you impressed your friends by drinking bourbon straight from the bottle that you swiped from the liquor cabinet at home. You exhibited even more of your prowess by "chugging" three or four beers right on top of the booze, then making an excuse to go see if you could find that "other" fifth you left in the car, (in case you ran out), and feigned utter surprise when your date found you throwing up behind the garage, with something like, "Man, I know I shouldn't have eaten that hamburger with onions, they always make me sick!"

Cool Collegian

So here I am in college. So here I am just about to graduate from college. Now I can look back and laugh at all of those funny fads that characterized my younger days, and being a "big" college student, will tell you quickly how "unfaddish" my life style is today. I mean look at things today, nobody follows fads any more. The fact that if you don't run around in faded jeans, "Wal-a-bees" and a western work shirt, or if you show up down town donned in cut off khakis and alpaca sweater tucked neatly under your genuine alligator belt, to a chorus of "Washed shore", is totally insignificant by today's standards. We live in a casual world today. Fads are a thing of the past, so go out and throw your Frisbee, with your favorite "dude", and rest assured that there are a few "weirdos" who enjoyed growing up with fads, and wonder that if in twenty years, our "Un faddish" fads of "Platform heels", and "Boogie-Woogie" "T" shirts won't be about as popular as Bomb shelters in the back yard...

Gray ends term as Miss America judge

By ELVA HARKRADER
Staff Writer

Has Miss America become more than a beauty pageant?

According to Dean Wellington Gray of ECU's School of Art, it has. Nowadays, it is "almost an academic contest," said Gray, who should know what he's talking about, because for the past three years, he has been one of the judges at the Miss America contest held every September at Atlantic city, N.J.

Gray tells of how three and a half years ago he received a telephone call from an old-time friend. "I've got a favor to ask," the friend said. "Are you sitting down?" The next September Dr. Gray was part of the contest that had the highest Nielson ratings of any other commercial event that year.

FIRST THREE DAYS

For the first three days, Gray and his fellow judges looked over and interviewed 50 perspective Miss Americas. Questions asked of the girls ranged from education and the arts to sex. Because, as Gray put it, "The important thing is the way the girl expresses herself, because the winner has the job of selling the United States for the next year."

Beauty contests give away more than one hundred thousand dollars a year in scholarships. This must be used for education or educational travel, as decided by the judges. This year, in addition, a paramedic fund was set up by a late New Jersey doctor's estate to give girls in any medical field a chance to continue their education.

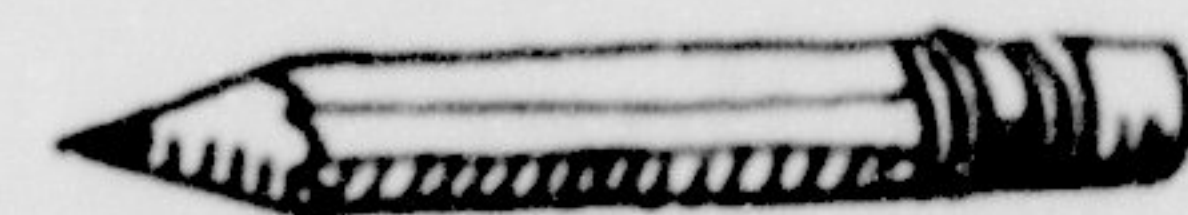
In judging the contest, talent counts twice as much as the swim suit and evening gown competition. Then on the last night, Saturday, the whole contest begins again between the ten finalists who we see on our television sets.

Gray said that even in the three years he has been a judge the contest has changed. "Physical appearance doesn't matter as much anymore," he said. "The personality is more important."

ALL AMERICAN GIRLS

His face lights up when he talks about the contestants he has gotten to know personally. Gray describes them as the healthy, All-American, girl-next-door type. Many of them have become close friends with his family. Gray tells the story of when his tall, handsome, 18 year old son who on meeting one of the former Miss Americas for the first time, looked down on her, picked up her hands, and said "I love you".

Miss America had a good judge in Dr. Gray, but because of a contest rule, this was his last year. Next September he will be settling back in his chair like the rest of us and deciding which girl, in his mind, would make the best choice for Miss America.



Music for all tastes**Radio is integral part of student life**

By ELIZABETH BARRETT
Staff Writer

Radio provides us with news and weather, it wakes us up in the mornings, it keeps us company in our cars, and it provides us with many other services that we all sometimes tend to take for granted. We have six radio stations serving our area, and they offer a variety of programming designed to meet almost any taste.

A new station to the area, WGNL - 1550 on the dial, specializes in adult contemporary music, and tries to serve the entire community by offering something for everyone. They feature a morning talk show for women 18-35 years of age with Bill Balance, a Black public service program, Search for Truth, extensive local news under the direction of Bill Allen, contests, and give-aways, all designed to serve the community. Some students comment that WGNL has a metropolitan sound.

Johnny West, Program Director, expressed WGNL's objectives. "WGNL is community conscious. We try to appeal to a large group of people and fill a psychological need that most people are unaware of. We feel that there are reasons other than music that people listen to the radio. We take samplings to try to find out what the audience is thinking, but we can never have all of the answers because the questions keep changing."

WGNL has been on the air for three months, and they operate on 1,000 watts from 6 a.m. to sundown. WGNL has brought in personalities who they feel can communicate with their listeners. West feels that WGNL provides a pleasant atmosphere for its employees and says, "I haven't been happier since I began in radio."

VARIED PROGRAMMING

Another fairly new station to the area is WRQR-FM - 94.3 on the dial - in Farmville. They have been serving the area for six months at 3,000 watts with contemporary, compatible and progressive music. They employ nine announcers, including the only two female announcers in Pitt County, with Danny Miller as Program Director. Miller comments, "National surveys show this particular format is quite acceptable to persons 18-35; however, in the Greenville area, possibly by the influence of ECU, we have received very favorable responses from listeners from 12 to 50 years of age and older. This is a unique response even though WRQR does not program all Progressive music."

WRQR offers special programming not only to ECU students, but to younger and older residents of the area as well. Included in the programming are:

...Full Track, a program heard Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at 11:00 and Sunday mornings at 9:00, featuring entire albums by both new and well-known artists.

...National Lampoon Radio Hour, which is thirty minutes of satire, Saturday and Sunday nights at 11:00.

...Nationally Syndicated "Doctor Demento" Friday nights at 11:00, featuring the top ten demented songs of the week.

...A one-hour concert, recorded live, is featured at 10:00 on Sunday nights. Alternating are the BBC Concert Series and the King Biscuit Flower Hour. Both concert series feature artists such as Emerson, Lake and Palmer, The Who, James Taylor, and Jefferson Starship.

...Starting soon will be a one to two hour jazz show on Monday nights.

...Other special music programs are featured from time to time. A special Beatles program will be presented Sunday, Sept. 29. There will also be a three to four-hour Allman Brothers special on Oct. 13. Plans are being made for an "evening with the Moody Blues" special that will last about seven weeks.

WRQR features a number of free community services such as:

...The Rumor Report, which is presented four times daily. They take calls from people who need a place to stay or need a roommate.

...The Lost Pet Report, which can be heard three times a day. It advertises lost and found pets or pets for sale.

...The Concert Billboard, which lists concerts and events such as lectures and plays of interest to all area citizens. This also includes all area movie listings.

...The Free Classified Ads, which feature items for sale and services such as baby-sitting. This also includes people who need rides or riders to a particular area.

Miller stresses that special features are added to WRQR's schedule due to listener interest. "WRQR takes a sincere interest in everyone within our listening area and invites comments, suggestions and criticism."

WRQR carries news of local, regional and national interest from the North Carolina News Network and Associated Press Audio News Network. Also featured is Earth News - relevant news of interest to the youth of the area.

WRQR is owned by a Farmville Broadcasting Company who also operates WFAG - 1250 on the dial. WFAG "Music Radio" programs modern country music. They employ seven announcers with John Moore as Program Director. WFAG has been on the air since 1959 broadcasting 500 watts from 6 a.m. until sunset. They carry daily newscasts and weather with news of interest to Greenville, Farmville, and Pitt County. They also feature several farm news programs.

Special programs include: Music City, U.S.A., a syndicated program from Nashville, Tenn.; a special Bluegrass Hour on Saturdays at 2:00; complete NASCAR racing (carrying 32 races this season, and four hours of Black programming on Sunday mornings).

WNCT - 1070, plays modern progressive country music. They refer to their music as "Sounds of America." WNCT-AM operated on 10,000 watts of power 24 hours a day, and WNCT-FM operates on 100,000 watts from 6 a.m. until 1:00 a.m. daily. They have six announcers and an on the air farm director. One announcer, Steve Raymond, was employed by WNCT before they changed their format from Top 40 music to modern progressive country music in June of 1974. WNCT's Wilson Thomas had this to say about the changeover: "We felt that

we could better provide for the community with country music rather than rock. By programming progressive country and providing other programming, such as the CBS Mystery Theatre from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m. each night, the Bluegrass Hour from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. weeknights, ECU Sports, Local News, and extensive agricultural programming, we could provide good radio for both ECU and Pitt County's basically agricultural community. We are licensed as a community service and that's what we want to be," Thomas said.

WNCT invites any student or group of students who has questions or suggestions concerning programming to come by the station or give them a call.

"We especially like comments and suggestions from ECU students on our Bluegrass Hour," he added.

Some of the artists featured at WNCT are Earl Scruggs, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Bill Monroe, Lester Flatt, Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings, Doug Kershaw, and the Osbourne Brothers.

WOOW - 1340 on the dial - is a Top 40 Rock 'n Roll station which has served the Greenville area for twelve years and has been Top 40 since 1966. They operate on 1,000 watts from 5:45 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. featuring five full-time and three part-time announcers. Their programming includes various contests, such as: Keep on Truckin' T-shirts, Great Record Rip-Off, ECU Football Ticket Rip-Off, Concert Ticket Rip-Off, Movie Zip-Off, The Daily Genius and Dummy Contests

And also beginning September 30th, the Great Bicycle Boogie in which they will give away two 10-speed bicycles.

WOOW has been the only Top 40 station in Eastern North Carolina to receive a Gold Record, and they indicate they are expecting another one soon.

The last published survey of all the stations received in Greenville and Pitt County showed that WOOW had 69 percent of the total listening audience. Those surveyed were between the ages of 18 and 35.

WOOW surveys all of the major record stores once a week to find out what their big selling records are. They also serve their listeners by keeping an accurate tally of all requested records.

Larry Fitzgerald, Music Director at WOOW, says that WOOW is the "most copied station in Eastern North Carolina," and that "People listen to WOOW to get new ideas."

Danny Jacobson, General Manager of WOOW, recently expressed his regrets for not carrying ECU football this season in the following remarks: "WOOW has always been connected with ECU sports, and in 1972 and 1973 WOOW carried ECU football. WOOW was deeply hurt when ECU football was awarded to another radio station. We would like to apologize to our many listeners at ECU for not carrying the football program."

WOOW is one of the few downtown radio stations with a picture window, and they invite anyone to come by and watch their disc jockeys.

Continued on page eleven.

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 junior day and dorm students. Senior offices include president, vice-president and secretary/treasurer.

Filing ends Sept. 27

Elections Mandatory Meeting

in Mendenhall Student Center Room

221 on Sept. 30 at 8 pm for all those that file to run.

Reviews

'Saint Joan' Draws Mixed Reactions

By JEFF ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Last Monday the Alpha-Omega Players under the direction of Drexel Riley performed highlights from Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan".

The play opens with the much-maligned knave, Shelly Russell, adroitly arguing with her pompous master about the apparent curse that has befallen France. The curse is lifted when Robert de Beaudricourt gives Joan d'Arc, Kendra Sebo, the equipment she needs to see the King.

After climbing her way through bureaucracy the dauntless Joan finally gets to meet King Charles, the Dauphin. Kerry Phillips plays a humorous Dauphin, as he is only a figure-head King. "A tender sort, not meant for fighting", the timid King is fired by Joan's courage and gives her command of the armies.

Joan's strength through God is put to the test when she meets the pragmatic General Jack Dunois. Wally Whitworth deftly handles this character as he loves Joan for her courage, but is disappointed at her belief in her "voices". Here we have the battle between Heaven and earth, between poetry and fact, one that was to follow Joan to her death, a battle that she would not win.



RECORDINGS

"HEROES ARE HARD TO FIND"
FLEETWOOD MAC

By DAVID SAVAGE BROWN
Staff Writer

With a melodic smoothness that has made them one of Britain's unique sounds, Fleetwood Mac has come up with a new rendition of ballads and love songs that will certainly upgrade their reputation. Clear vocals and blues oriented harmonies which characterize Fleetwood Mac's sound are again felt in their latest effort.

From its original inception back in 1967, Fleetwood Mac, whose name is derived from the last names of two of its founding members, has shown much promise and talent which has never been fully recognized here in the States. Mick Fleetwood and John McVie, former members of John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, are the only remaining members of the original group. Both of these musicians have played with the likes of Eric Clapton, Rod Stewart, and a host of other musical standouts. Christine McVie, John's wife, and Bob Welch, who make up the remainder of the present group, joined in 1970. With the addition of these two complete sound of Fleetwood Mac changed from a strict rock sound to a smoother, more melodic sound. "Future Games" was

We see this battle personified in a moving scene between Joan and her inquisitors. After swearing allegiance to God, over the church, Joan is sentenced to death by fire, and the young French heroine dies at the stake.

Joan comes back in a dream to several of her friends, the timorous Dauphin, the practical soldier Dunois, the cockney gent who made her a cross for her as she burned, an inquisitor driven insane by guilt, and a gentleman from the 1920's who tells Joan that she has been canonized.

St. Joan, alone on the stage, tearfully wonders when the earth will be ready to accept the saints again.

The cast, 4 in all, has to be given much credit for their very believable character changes.

The well adapted "highlights" flowed smoothly with bits of narration between each episode. Shaw would have been delighted at the skillful rendering of this shortened version of his play.

A constant problem with college troupes, and young touring companies is that of playing aged characters. Wally Whitworth, as the gently insane priest, does his job well, with a delicate bending of his knees, and a weakening of his voice.

Perhaps something to remember from the play is what Joan said to her inquisitors, "It's he who tells to much truth that's sure to get a hanging."

By JAC VERSTEEG
Staff Writer

The performance of Highlights From "Saint Joan" opened with announcement that no smoking would be allowed in the theatre. I was perplexed. How can Shaw's "Saint Joan" be performed unless the leading lady is allowed to smoke? Perhaps what separates saints from mortals is that saints are permitted to smoke when the rest of us are not.

What had been billed as "Saint Joan", turned out to be Highlights From "Saint Joan". If the Alpha Omega Players had done Highlights From "Mt. Everest" we would have seen the top two feet of the ridge paraded around on a wagon. A two foot tall mountain is not inspiring, and neither is a dissected "Saint Joan". The result of snipping up the script was that we were looking at the play as a play rather than a vehicle to present the message Shaw had intended. Shaw would not have liked the idea of cutting his script. When the play opened in 1923, the director suggested that Shaw cut the length, presumably to allow the audience to return home earlier. Shaw replied in the cable: "Begin at eight or run later trains."



enjoyed on the first side, with the inclusion of horns, thanks to Nick De Caro. 'Bad Loser', the second song, has much resemblance to the "Mystery to Me" album with a little help from the ARP String Ensemble. 'Silver Heels' is a Bob Welch song characterizing his personal position in the world of rock. 'Prove Your Love', 'Born Enchanter', and 'Safe Harbour' seem to have been written purposely for finishing an album. With a certain clarity and smoothness that puts Fleetwood Mac in their own category and style, the end of this album keeps them there.

With Mick Fleetwood on drums, John McVie on bass, Christine McVie on keyboards, vocals and ARP, and Bob Welch on guitars and vocals, this album is a tribute to some fine musicians.

[This album was contributed by Rock and Soul, Inc.]

"STARS"
JANIS IAN

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

Janis Ian is back, not only with a new album, "Stars", but also a refreshing new sound. Known previously as the creator of 'Society's Child', a controversial song about interracial dating, Ian, at age 16,

I can best comment on this production by briefly reviewing what they left out. Joan's first miracle was deleted. It was not much of a miracle (she had to pick the King out of a group of people) but it was not bad for a first try, and it shed some light on the true nature of miracles.

They trimmed the husk from scene III until only the corn remained. We missed the picture of the fierce fighting man, Dunois, pacing the banks of the Loire, cursing the wind, and trying unsuccessfully to compose poetry. "What rhymes to Loire?" In addition they performed the amazing historical feat of restoring Dunois to legitimacy. I suppose it has been decided since Shaw wrote the play that saints do not refer to people as Bastard \$

In the shortened version Monday night Joan faced her death with a serenity that I could not find implied in the full length script. There, Joan was dragged to her death by eight-hundred soldiers led by the English Chaplain, de Stogumber. Perhaps the most serious omission was that of de Stogumber. He pressed fiercely for Joan's death, but after having achieved it, he repented. The character of de Stogumber was meant by Shaw to emphasize that the importance of saints lies in the effect they have on those that live after them. Without the Chaplain a major point in the play was lost.

In short, this version of the play restored the rhythm and content of Shaw's work. What we saw, then, on Monday night, was a staged version of the Cliff's Notes from Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan".

became an overnight star of folk-rock style of the late 1960s. But almost as rapidly, she shied away from her audiences. Now, Ian has reappeared as a young woman with new material and a keen musical awareness.

Several songs on the album have instant appeal: 'Sympathy', almost a boogie tune with an unmistakable sexy, jazzy sound, 'Dance With Me', which also has a fast pace plus outstanding background vocals, and 'Jesse', of Roberta Flack fame.

Other good songs include 'You've Got Me On A String', sung with a bluesy, Billie Holiday-type style, and 'Applause', a fusion of different styles with an impressive brass section and some good measures of boogie piano. Although not a particularly appealing tune, it is an attention-getter because of the tightly-rehearsed rhythms and complicated arrangement.

Ian's qualities as a musician have also improved. Her voice has matured with a full, rich tone. She also has become more versatile with her instruments - piano, rhythm and electric guitars, Fender Rhodes, and 12-string guitar.

Clearly, Janis Ian has emerged as a sensitive young musician with an album well worth listening to.

Reviews

Was it Pandamedia or pandemonium ?

PANDAMEDIA CELEBRATION

By PAT FLYNN
Staff Writer

On September 21 at the Georgetown University campus an all day concert called Pandamedia Celebration happened. The concert was sponsored by WTGB radio. WTGB used to be the Georgetown campus radio station, until the station went independent of the university to increase its power.

The celebration was a response to contributions of \$15,000 dollars needed to run the station for the next year. This station broadcasts no commercials, plays all music, and does public service to the freaks in Washington, D.C.

A beautiful morning and afternoon preceded the entrance of Fast Flying Vestibule, the first group to play. The audience had to wait two hours for Atlanta Systems to work out the bugs in the hook-up between the P.A. and the radio set-up. Atlanta Systems also did the light and the movies that were used during the evening. The concert was broadcast live on 90.1 FM over the radio. The groups

played for free. F.F.V. played country, Irish and bluegrass. Their nice easy sound was interrupted by some occasional feedback through the P.A.

After the break the New Jazz Coalition started the second half of the night. Their music moved in mellow rhythms which came from their souls, a fine band.

Marcus Dinsmore was next. He played a simple original material on an acoustical guitar. His words very simple and meaningful were sung in a monotone.

Dwarf Michael had a fine band which played mostly instrumentals. They moved from Outer Space rhythms to down to earth trucking strides. One of their songs reminded me of running after a woman and then slowing down to touch her.

The John Deere Band played country rock and did their own arrangements of other groups songs. They did the arrangements well but they didn't generate enough excitement to please the audience.

Third in line was the Society for the Preservation of African Percussion. These were three dudes who played songs from Africa and Jamaica on the drums. Their last song was to the god of thunder and rain. Ironically in the middle of the song

the wind started howling and a cold rain started which stopped the show for a few hours while the audience waited to see if it would quit.

During the break, Georgetown's Free Theatre Workshop did a few exercises and asked the audience to join in. But the audience didn't need the workshop to join the day's festivities.

The last group to play was Facedancer. They were a diverse group mixing original material with other artist's material. They were a fine band but they needed better harmonies to give them a full, rounded sound. The words to their original material were a little shallow but the music overcame anything the words and harmonies lacked.

It was a fine day and the audience enjoyed themselves between the music, the art show and the good vibes. There was a stand set up giving away The Unicorn Times, a free newspaper for music, which was run by a representative from the Woman's Feminist Radio. Geri from Morehead City did the announcing over the radio and she says "Hi" to anyone

that knows her. There were about three hundred people before and after the rain, which turned Pandamedia into Pandemonium.

CINEMA:

PARK: Sept. 23-24 They Call Me Trinity
Trinity Is Still My Name

Sept. 25-28 Funny Car Summer

PLAZA: Sept. 20-26 Zardoz - Sean Connery

Late Shows: Sept. 27-28 Steelyard Blues

PITT: Sept. 27 Butch Cassidy



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Editorials/Commentary

ECU Chilean incident

It is an easy thing to lose sight of a goal. With all the best intentions in the world, we people set out to combat evil, wave a banner for reform, help the needy, love our neighbor, etc. But too often, somewhere along the line, we get side-tracked. And rather than concentrating all our efforts on the humanitarian goal we first set out sights on - we find ourselves fighting our own cause...on principle. Thus, we have the angry riots, the screaming mobs, the hating silences, the indignant workers, the puzzled would-be supporters.

Is this what happened here Tuesday between the petitioners for Chile and campus authorities? (See story, page 1.)

The cause was good, the workers, sincere. Yet, the incident which ended in the closing of the table by Chief of Campus Security, Joseph Calder, brought about the angry efforts of the workers to reopen the table. However, all was not forgotten even then.

I must reiterate the beautiful words of Rev. Earnhardt, "The tragedy of this event is that people will look more closely at the table than at the needs of the people in Latin America."

After talking with the petitioners, I cannot help but believe his words are true.

Perhaps I am looking at this the wrong way for a liberal minded college student.

-It is not the place of a university to censor some publicity without censoring all campus publicity.

-It is a violation of our beloved and much quoted First Amendment rights to "confiscate" our printed ideas without the promised "due process of law" in the 14th Amendment.

-The authorities (namely police) are cruel and wicked men to close down such humanitarian efforts.

-Students must and will side with the petitioners because we are enlightened and fight the cause of helping our more unfortunate brothers.

Yet I must say; must ask; students, supporters, please do not let our indignancy blind our eyes and weaken our efforts to the original cause. To the petitioners, your table is open now. Mr. Calder was only doing what he felt was his job - controlling the legality of something he felt had overstepped its approved boundaries.

I think also the old snake of anger wound its way into the conversations and managed to make hasty remarks on both sides. This certainly was no help. It could have prevented a lot of trouble if the petitioners had remembered who they were trying to help, and had checked their temper to aid the cause they supported.

Dean Tucker said, "I think there were some mistakes made on both sides."

Arguing over "principles" and personal anger will never, never help those people in Chile. Perhaps if we let this unfortunate incident die down, support for the cause may increase.

Are we workers or petty pickers? If we care enough about the Chilean people, we will try hard to help them and overlook the fact that a man who sincerely believed he was doing his job, interrupted us for a while.

Coming depression?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - President Ford's inflation fighters are worried that Americans are too deeply in debt. American consumers owe their creditors a staggering \$185 billion, not even counting home mortgages. This is triple the consumer debt only 15 years ago.

Many Americans have their paychecks committed for the next couple years to pay off their obligations. The creeping recession could cause paychecks to shrink. This will make it difficult for them to pay back their borrowed money.

Already, Americans are having trouble paying off their loans. Loan delinquencies have shot up to an alarming 25 per cent. An estimated 165,000 Americans will be forced to declare personal bankruptcy and throw themselves at the mercy of their creditors this year.

It was precisely this kind of credit crisis which caused the last great depression. People couldn't pay their debts, businesses failed and the economic chain reaction spread.

Yet the lesson of the 1930s hasn't changed the borrowing habits of most Americans. Not even sky-high interest rates are keeping them from buying on credit. They are simply taking out longer-term loans. As long as they can keep down the monthly payments, most Americans don't seem concerned about the terrible cost of borrowing.

TERRORIST WEAPONS

Intelligence reports warn that Libya's madcap leader, Muammar Qaddafi, is buying up new Soviet weapons for terrorists. He has ordered sophisticated weapons, including shoulder-fired missiles, beyond the needs of his own military forces. The Central Intelligence Agency has learned that he intends to distribute some of these arms to terrorist groups around the world.

Qaddafi fancies himself the leader of a worldwide revolutionary movement that is both anticommunist and anticapitalist. He is in touch with some of the world's most irresponsible terrorists, particularly Palestinian extremists, who have received arms from Qaddafi in the past.

The Soviets also are shipping arms to Syria in huge quantities. Intelligence reports claim some of these weapons were diverted from Egypt, which is now on the Kremlin's blacklist.

In the past, the Syrians also have supplied Palestinian terrorists with weapons. But Syria's President Assad has become more moderate since his dealings with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and has developed a closer relationship with Jordan's King Hussein. Of course, Hussein ranks next to Israel on the Palestinian's enemies list.

There are many more Syrian hotheads, nevertheless, who can be expected to smuggle arms to the Palestinian extremists. Between Libya and Syria, terrorists are sure to get dangerous new weapons.

ROCKY IN LIMBO

Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice President, we have been told privately, is being held up because of the pardon of Richard Nixon.

The House Judiciary Committee, which must approve the Rockefeller nomination was particularly stung by the pardon of the former president. Many members felt that

President Ford made a mockery of their arduous impeachment investigation which his sweeping action. And there are some bitter feelings because Ford told the lawmakers during his own confirmation hearings as Vice President that "the public would not stand for" a pardon.

Although the Senate is preparing to hold hearings on the Rockefeller nomination later this month, the House is just getting around to setting the ground rules for its hearings. With their own reelection campaigning to do, thimble House Committee members will probably stall until after the November elections before acting on the nomination.

Meanwhile, the FBI is continuing its probe of Rockefeller. They have come up with nothing that would endanger his confirmation, but they are now checking out allegations that a Rockefeller-financed operation in Latin America was Communist infiltrated.

TURKISH PROMISE

Turks have promised that they will not attempt to take over the embattled island of Cyprus. Turkish forces have been ordered merely to hold the areas they already occupy.

Secret intelligence reports warn, however, that the Turks will retaliate against Greek guerrilla activity with ground or air attacks on Greek targets. The intelligence reports, whose information is based on Turkish military sources, say that the response to guerrilla activities will be restricted to retaliatory raids and no drives will be made to capture more territory.

The Turks also assured NATO, according to the intelligence reports, that they would play a greater role in defending their end of the Mediterranean if the Greeks go ahead with their withdrawal from NATO.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, incidentally, has become a hero in Turkey. His quiet support of the Turkish military invasion of Cyprus has made him popular with the Turks.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

The arms debate on Capitol Hill has been heated up by a report that the Soviet Navy has surpassed the U.S. fleet in fighting power. "Jane's Fighting Ships," the authoritative British military publications, found that the Russians had more submarines and surface-missile ships than the U.S. Defense-minded Congressmen are using the report to call for more military expenditures. But many liberals claim the report is misleading. The U.S. still has an edge in nuclear-powered subs, and in aircraft carriers. The Central Intelligence Agency is in trouble over its role in Chilean elections, but it has also charged with rigging an election in the U.S. Some members of the American Foreign Service Association are claiming that the CIA infiltrated their group to insure the election of a conservative leadership. The National Taxpayers Union turned the tables on President Ford recently when he asked federal employees to do without a pay hike to fight inflation. The gadfly group asked Ford to cut his own \$200,000 salary by 10 percent. President Ford's days as an All-American football player at the University of Michigan have apparently not been forgotten. A presidential aide told us that since Ford became President he's met "at least 300" men who claim to have played on the same time.

Fountainhead

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

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

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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.

Visitation

To Fountainhead:

Already this year, there have been several visitation violations in the dorms. Some of these violations have resulted in a trip downtown. This is a very unpleasant experience to say the least, so below are the rules governing visitation:

1. A male must be escorted at all times while in a female dorm, except in the lobby.
2. A male may only be in the girls' dorm during visitation.

Visitation hours based on information acquired from the Dean of Women's office are:

Monday-Thursday: 1 p.m. - 12 midnight
Friday-Sunday: 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Females may walk in a males' dorm unescorted if going to visit a particular resident in that dorm. Females should not be in a male dorm except during the following visitation hours:

Monday-Thursday: 1 p.m. - 12 midnight
Friday-Saturday: 2 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Violators are subject to arrest for trespassing and the other party is subject to arrest for aiding and abetting. Please follow these rules and prevent a hassle with the campus police.

Bill Harrison
105 Aycock Dorm

Amnesty

To Fountainhead:

The watergate topper: a full, free and absolute pardon. We are supposed to follow all efforts for peace. Who is responsible for peace? Does justice come before peace? I believe justice and peace go hand-in-hand along with honor and truth.

We are looking for a just and honorable peace as our former president once stated. Sometimes we just say things we really don't mean. How does one live saying one thing and having it applied towards himself in a completely different manner? What I mean is that we can say we want peace and freedom for every person but we also want ourselves left free.

There is a responsibility that goes along with saying things. That responsibility is doing what we say we are going to do. We should make no promises that we can't keep or remember. Our actions must be consistent. This last statement is the farthest extension of the relation between saying things and then doing the things we say.

Everyone can understand if we fall short of this mark, we are all human. As long as we accept our short-comings and confess at least to ourselves that our words and actions are not in line then we come as close as we can to fulfilling this ideal. We come even closer to the ideal when we acknowledge that what we said fell short in meaningful action to those we said what we were going to do to. Words are only meaningful when they are supported by action.

In an article written in RESPECT LIFE by the 1974 United States Catholic Conference on amnesty, the priests state that "It is our belief that in the present context of our country the granting of amnesty is a work of reconciliation. It is

important to specify what we mean by amnesty; to grant amnesty requires both an understanding of its precise meaning and a recognition of how its related to reconciliation."

We have to define what we mean by amnesty. In Roget's Thesaurus the possible words for amnesty are forgiveness, acquittal, pardon, remission of sin, release, free, set free, let off (coll.), let go, clear, wipe the slate clean. These are just a few of the possible meanings. The meaning of amnesty is clear. The only thing that isn't clear is whether amnesty should be granted or not.

Each of us is one person. Each of us holds some earthly power. Each of us has something to offer another. What we have to offer should better ourselves and those around us. What we have to offer should be of ourselves: President Ford, and I respect his title, took some power given by God, used his strength to free another. This is an honorable act.

If you don't believe in God-given power then you must hold something else as high as this word. Whether it be the title of the position you hold, money or other men. If we believe we can place ourselves on a plane with God's mercy and take life, death and freedom into our hands, we must think of these things in a total perspective, not the individual case.

We made decisions to serve as rules to live by. This is what Ford has done. What he has done was for the peace of the Nixon house. Unfortunately for men on earth we must take one thing at a time, we must start somewhere. This also means that we should not stop at this one point. Justice does not stop with just one law or just one case.

Consistency does not mean starting something and following another course of action as Mr. Nixon seems to think. Still if we don't believe in God, consistency is still valid in making money, holding positions, in meeting people who hold truth for you. We all strive to achieve the best for ourselves no matter what the circumstances, but we all have our shortcomings.

If a man decides he does not want to fight because he respects life, then it is he

who has to live with his conscience if he kills a man. The law does not free him from this. The Bible, God's law, says that thou shall not kill. This leaves no room for argument, this is the word of God, the only words we have.

If we believe this and try to live it how can any man with whatever power he may hold, take away our intention to do so? How can any law keep us from doing what we intend to do? How can any amount of money make us kill somebody when we don't want to? How can any position keep us trapped when we want to run from a fight? We are not cowards when we stand up to what we believe. But when we are left with no choices and those choices are made for us, we will not accept them. We will fight or we will not fight, those are our choices. We will be free or we will not be free. We will be free.

We will see peace with out families and no law, man, money will stand in our way. You will see your decision through or we will see ours through. We will stand up for what we believe God means and if you take this away God will decide what to do with you or he may let us do what we decide to do. If we don't believe in God and his law and his mercy we will do what we believe is right.

God places no restrictions on his mercy so how can a man place restrictions on amnesty? How can a man place restrictions on another's life by making a law saying we can't do this. If we live under no law we must live with no restrictions on the actions of others. If we live under the law the law must conform to what we believe. If we steal from a man he may not restrict himself and kill us. But we have done nothing and we have no peace from those who decide the country's decisions.

We must have amnesty with no restrictions and we must have peace. For those who worked for two years in alternate service you will see that those who deserve amnesty will come and work beside you for two years freely. We will have peace.

P. Flynn
1120 W. Fifth St.

Loss of women's colleges tragic or merely legal?

By LINDA CAYTON

We need to maintain a system of separate colleges for women.

The future of women's colleges is in serious doubt. The federal government, apparently acting on the 20 year old decision of the Supreme Court in Brown vs. the Board of Education, has decided to break up institutions still operating under separate but supposed equal doctrines in which they discriminate in their admissions policies against people, sexually or racially. Through affirmative action plans and altered admissions policies, colleges and universities are being forced to admit those they once ignored.

Such programs, designed to give minority students the opportunity to attend previously restricted schools, have the added effect of forcing open schools which were previously a haven for minorities. Black schools have had to open up to whites, and women's schools have been forced to admit men.

This is the law of the land, no matter how late the defenders of the law have gotten around to upholding it. I can't argue with that. But I do lament the passing of those places which, although they started as dumping grounds for women who were refused admittance to other schools, were training grounds for women to acquire awareness and strength.

I only recently have come to see the worth of women's colleges. For years I, and many women, felt that any institution established for women by a male-dominated state government was necessarily tainted and reflective of a male attitude toward the education of women: "send them away for a four year fling of modern dance and home economics before they have to settle down to a lifetime of washing clothes and cooking meals."

I felt that a woman's college represented a safe and unreal haven, where women could be pacified by

playing at leadership and intellectualism, while the real world went on around and without us.

I didn't want to be granted a stay of repression. I wanted to win on the outside where it counted.

I was wrong. It is politically naive to assume that simply because an institution is created for an illegitimate purpose that it remains forever illegitimate, that it cannot be taken over and reshaped for the good of those who occupy it, or that it cannot have worthwhile effects that were never intended by its creators.

Women are learning the lessons that blacks have learned: that it is not necessary to fight out battles in places where we are at a disadvantage; in this context, that it is not mandatory for women to bust their way into men's schools and have nervous breakdowns being smarter, quicker and more competent than the men who surround them. I don't criticize women who have gone to court for their educational rights; I

merely maintain that there are alternatives.

Women in women's colleges learn to control their own lives. They run for office, they control student funds, they edit newspapers. In short, they learn the kind of self-determination they never learn in the "real" world.

I have tended, as I think many women have, to discount the value of my education because it was earned in the company only of other women. But I have come to see one valuable benefit from such an education that outweighs any of the detriments:

Women who have spent four years running their own lives find that they can't ever again do anything else.

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Changes come to food services

By JAMES EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Huey, known for good eating in Greenville, is now on East Carolina campus cooking for the students. Huey Haislip is manager of Jones Cafeteria and the snack bar at Mendenhall Student Center.

Huey, as he prefers to be called, is well known for the old Huey's on Charles St., the Pirate's Table on Dickinson Ave., and most recently Summerell's on Tenth St.

Just recently, the ARA's contract expired, leaving the cafeteria on campus up for bidding. As Huey stated, "The Athletic Club had been trying to get me into the cafeteria over here and feeding the Pirates Club. I couldn't do it because Mr. Slater of the ARA had a contract."

Huey presented a proposal in the open bidding and was accepted. "This was the first time they had even let an individual

bid and accept it. I was very proud," he said. He is now leasing from the college.

Menus and prices are made by Huey. "I must be prepared to make a menu a month in advance if the school asks for it," he explained.

Huey further explained that the listed prices include the entire meal so that before students go through a meal line, they will know what they're going to spend on that full meal.

Prices on meals at Jones usually cost about \$1.90. This includes everything except desserts.

"I told Clifton Moore, business manager, that I'll try to stay below two dollars as long as I can," said Huey.

The Mendenhall Student Center snack bar is "not laid out for speed service," said Huey. "I want to serve the sandwiches good and hot to the students. The prices might be just a little high when they look at it. But, if they eat the sandwich they'll find

they got their money's worth," he continued.

CAFETERIA REOPENING

Students have asked about the reopening date of North Cafeteria. Huey plans to add North Cafeteria to his campus operations if he can prove to the school that his operations are functioning successfully.

Because of fluctuating food costs, Huey expressed some doubt as to the fairness of offering meal tickets to students at the present time. He explained that it is possible food could drop in price during the quarter.

"When I raise a price, that doesn't mean that it's going to stay that price. If food prices decrease so that I can lower a meal from \$1.90 to \$1.75 I'm going to do so. I'm going to give the student the break," he explained.

If prices should increase however, Huey said that naturally his prices would

have to increase also. It would not be fair to himself or the students to issue meal tickets not knowing what prices are going to be.

THANKS STUDENTS

"I like Greenville," Huey concluded. "I mean, it's not so much that the people in Greenville have done so much for me because they haven't. The students have. The students have been the people that have kept me here. If I had had to depend on the residents of Greenville I would have starved to death. The students have been just great to me. I love them for what they've done."

Huey refuses to indulge in any advertising because it costs money. Students cannot afford food and advertising, also, he explained. He does not even want to put tablecloths on the table because it is extra expenditures for the students.

Bicycler takes humorous look at pedaling

By BOB CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

With the rising cost of gasoline, parts, and service for cars, there has been a rise in the sale of bicycles. A bike is the second cheapest way known to man to transport oneself. Walking, of course, is the cheapest. Greenville's generally flat terrain makes riding a few miles possible.

Riding a bike can be hazardous. The worst hazard for bikes is cars. Greenville drivers are notorious for hitting or narrowly missing bikers. There is nothing like the thrill of being blown off the road by gale-force winds from passing tractor-trailer rigs.

BEWARE OF DOGS

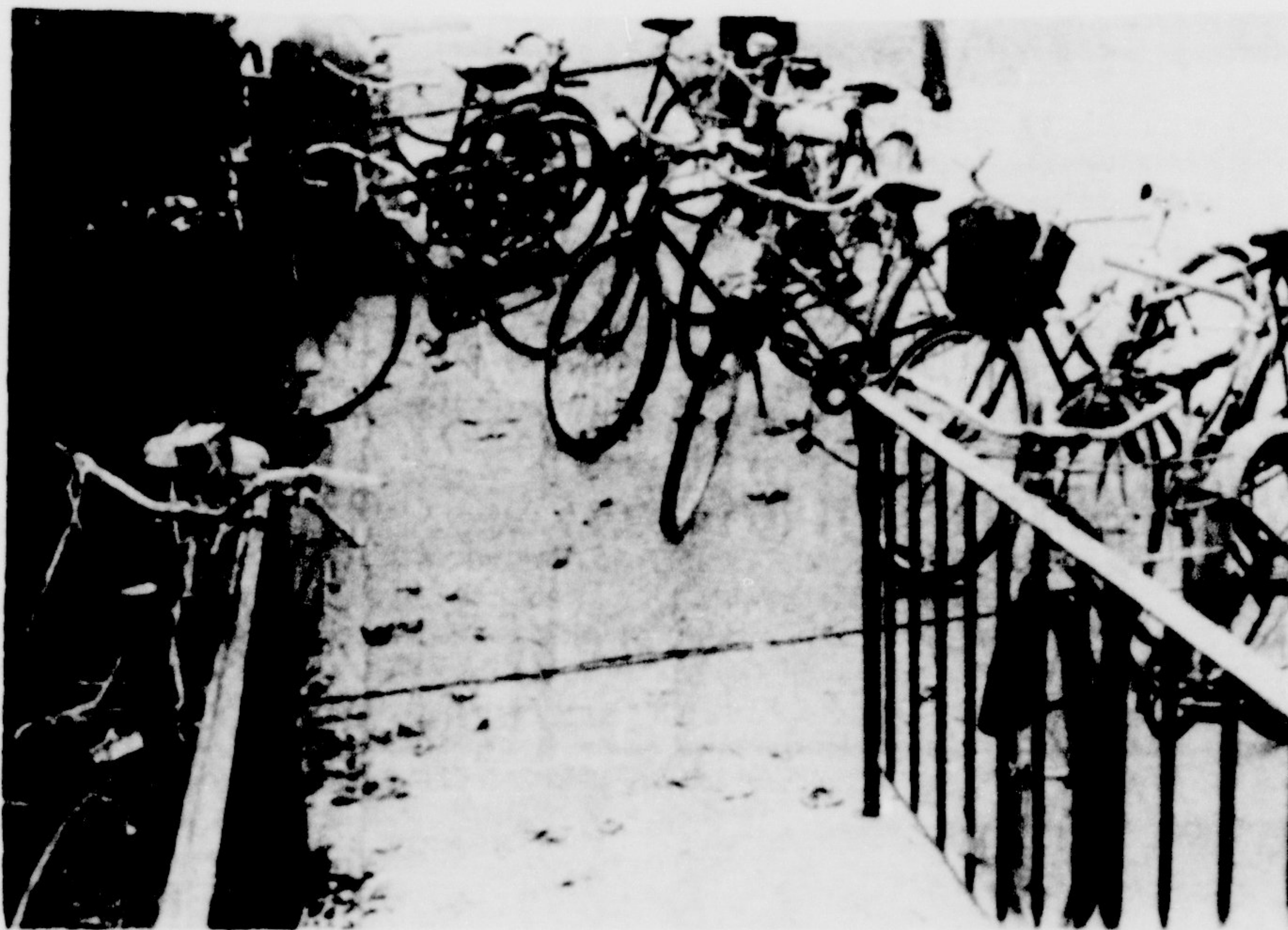
Two kinds of animals are to be avoided if possible. Beware of slow moving dogs that decide to turn left or right without warning or you may run over the hound. On the other hand are fast moving dogs with sharp teeth mounted on gaping jaws. If the speeding dog is small, then it is possible to swoop down to grab him by his hind legs and then sling him into a nearby pile of leaves, grass or whatever. If the dog in pursuit is a large canine, the only solution is to pedal until smoke comes off the rear tire.

Be cautious of the sewer grates on campus and along the city streets. It is

rumored that these grates were made by the Grand Canyon Drain Company, a subsidiary of a company that repairs mangled bike rims. The slots in the drains are approximately two and one half inches

wide and one and one half feet long; dimensions that can easily swallow a bike tire.

A popular sport in Greenville seems to be throwing beer bottles. The goal is to



BICYCLE MEETING? - Bicycles are popular and sometimes even crowded on campus.

around the dorms. It is easy to put several bikes into a van or pick up truck to haul them off. Sometimes, a student will pick up a locked bicycle and carry it to his dorm room to work on the lock. Many times the bikes are taken to other towns to be sold.

The deterrence of theft of a bike because it has a registration sticker on it is doubtful. After the bike is stolen, the sticker is most likely scraped off, serial number filed off, and sometimes the features of the bike, such as color or seat, are changed. In many cases when the bike is equipped with quick release rims, the tire that is not locked is stolen. Some petty thieves will even take batteries out of a light on a bike. In any event, always lock your bicycle to an unmovable object, such as a pole. Considering the price of a bike these days they deserve all the protection you can give.

RADIO Continued from page 5.

The campus radio station, WECU - 570, operates on a split format which looks like this:

7 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Top 40) music
7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Transitional (Progressive and Top 40)
8 p.m. - 12 a.m. - Progressive
12 a.m. - 6 a.m. - Combination of both

WECU can be picked up in the dorms, and is planning on the Student Union being able to pick them up very shortly. They broadcast 24 hours each day and have a working staff of about thirty-five students. They have a total wattage of 260, which is split up into 13 transmitters of twenty watts each.

WECU plans to feature a Christian talk show on Sunday nights and other special programs such as comedy, jazz, soul, folk, and solid gold in the near future. They also plan to cover campus news.

Larry Shane Atwell, Program Director at WECU, has this to say to the reception in the dorms: "We are in the process of ironing out the problems we've been having with our transmitters."

The Greenville radio stations have much to offer. Residents of the area and ECU students need only take advantage of their many services. After all, as the jingle says, "where would you be without radio?"



With this coupon and membership card!

TWO FREE DRAFTS.

Special HAPPY HOUR, Sat. afternoons, Sun. afternoons, and Mon. nights for all T.V. games - Pro & college.

see how many bottles can be broken out of six. With the price of new bicycle inner tubes on the rise the game of Bottlebust should be played only in one's living room.

There are a few laws concerning bike operation. Bicycles ridden at night are required to have a light shining forward and a red reflector on the rear. Absences of these caused several riders to be fined last year. Riders are supposed to obey all traffic signals, though it seems that stop signs are being mistaken for eight-sided, red yield signs. Traffic tickets are issued for violations of traffic laws. All bicycles are supposed to be registered with either the Greenville police department or the ECU traffic office.

THEFTS

Thefts of bikes are common. A new ten speed will easily bring fast money because there is market for stolen bicycles. Most bicycles are stolen from

Greenville throws big birthday celebration

By IRIS GRAHAM
Staff Writer

The biggest celebration in Greenville this year has to be the bicentennial celebration. This year Greenville will be 200 years old and the celebration will take place Oct. 4 - Oct. 12.

All systems are go on the big festivities. Everything from fishing contest to homemade raft races have been scheduled.

Opening day of the celebration includes plans for a Heritage Day, with such events as grouping of flags. The first event starts Friday, Oct. 4, at 10 a.m. which will be the grand opening of Exhibit at Kroger Building.

Authentic is the key word for the bicentennial. Costumes of the old days will be worn and a prize will be given for the best costume. Costumes can be made, rented or bought from the bicentennial headquarters.

The talent contest slated for Friday,

October 4 is open to everyone providing all interested parties register a week in advance.

Family day will be one of the main highlights on Friday, Oct. 11. Events start at 10 a.m. ending at 1 a.m.

Men with beards or interested in growing beards, the beard contest will be held on family day at 7:30 p.m. Requirements are that all participants must be in groups of at least five, and all groups must purchase a \$5.00 charter. At least one man is chosen to represent the group in the

contest.

The last event of the week is ECU day with a parade starting at 11 a.m. A Big Band Era dance featuring Jett Rollo Orchestra will mark the end of the celebration. Tickets for the dance are \$10 per couple. Doors will open at the Moose Lodge at 9 p.m.

All in all, Greenville will have a pretty grand birthday party and everyone is invited. For further information contact the Bicentennial headquarters.

Bicentennial calendar

HERITAGE DAY Fri., Oct. 4

- 10 a.m. - Grand Opening of Exhibit Hall (Kroger Bldg.)
- 12 noon - Civic Club Luncheon Greenville Golf and Country Club
- 5:30 p.m. - Grouping of Flags and Patriotic Opening Event Town Common, Speaker: Dr. Leo Jenkins, Cherry Point Marine Band and Color Guard, Greenville Jr. & Sr. High Schools' Chorus, North Pitt Chorus, Rose High & ECU Bands.
- 8 p.m. - Talent Contest - Rose High Gym.

AGRICULTURE DAY Sat., Oct. 5

- 10 a.m. - Kroger Bldg. opens
- 10-12 noon - Entries for Baking Contest Kroger Bldg.
- 12 noon - Agriculture Luncheon - Parkers Barbecue (Invitation Only). Agriculture exhibits open.
- 8-11 p.m. - Bi-Cen-Teen Dance featuring "Glass Moon" - Elm St. Gym.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM DAY Sun., Oct. 6

- 9:45-12 noon - Heritage services in all churches
- 1 p.m. - Kroger Bldg. opens
- 2-4 p.m. - Open House - all churches
- 4 p.m. - Community-Wide Worship Service, Wright Auditorium. Tennis Tournament - Elm St.

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY Mon., Oct. 7

- 12:30 p.m. - Dutch Treat Luncheon - American Legion Bldg.
- 2:00 p.m. - Musical program "Youth Salutes Sr. Citizens"
- 3-5 p.m. - Tours to exhibits and places of interest
- 8 p.m. - Country Sounds of America, Mingos Coliseum featuring Tom T. Hall, Jerry Reed, Charlie Harrison, Sue Richards, O.B. McClinton, George Morgan, Johnny Russell, Peggy Sue. Tennis Tournament.

INDUSTRIAL DAY Tues., Oct. 8

- 9 a.m. - Ladies Gold Tournament - GGCC
- 10 a.m. - Kroger Bldg. opens

12:15 p.m. - Industrial Luncheon (Invitation Only)

9-1 a.m. - Rock & Roll Dance featuring Bill Deal & the Rhondells and Marvise Williams and the Zodiacs - National Guard Armory

LADIES DAY

Weds., Oct. 9

- 10 a.m. - Kroger Bldg. opens
- 10-12 noon - Program by League of Women Voters - Parlor of Jarvis Memorial Church
- 12 noon - Luncheon at GGCC featuring Harriet Woodcock performing "The Story of the Trapp Family Singers"
- 2-2:30 p.m. - Garden Party - Mr. and Mrs. Charles White's residence

MERCHANTS DAY

Thurs., Oct. 10

- 10 a.m. - Kroger Bldg. opens. City-Wide "Old Fashioned Bargain Days"
- 7:30 p.m. - Pageant - Wright Auditorium. Music, history, and folk dancing by 500 school children and the Community Chorus

FAMILY DAY Fri., Oct. 11

- 10 a.m. - Kroger Bldg. opens
- 10 a.m. - Fishing contest - Tar River
- 2 p.m. - Home-Made Raft Race - Tar River
- 5 p.m. - Frontier Shooting Exhibition - Town Common
- 6 p.m. - Family picnic - Town Common. Community Birthday Cake, U.S. Air Force Band Concert from 6-7:30 p.m. at "Sunday in the Park" bandshell
- 7:30 p.m. - Beard judging, oldest citizen, ladies costume, queso - Town Common
- 9-1 a.m. - Costume Ball featuring "Miami" - National Guard Armory

ECU DAY Sat., Oct. 12

- 10 a.m. - Kroger Bldg. opens
- 11 a.m. - Parade
- 2-5 p.m. - Antique Car Show - Kroger Parking Lot
- 5:15 - Virginia Reel performed by Girl Scout Troops 234 and 446 - Kroger Bldg. ECU School of Music Concert, ECU School of Art campus exhibits, ECU Library historical display
- 8 p.m. - U.S. Air Force Band in concert - Wright Auditorium
- 9-1 a.m. - Big Band Era Dance featuring the Jett Rollo Orchestra at Moose Lodge

POT SALE

½ off on clay pots Thurs. thru Sat



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FLASH

Continued from page 2.

Math seminar

Dr. Lokenath Debnath, mathematics professor of ECU, will give a seminar on Friday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. in the ECU physics department. The title of his seminar is 'On the Microcontinuum Model of Pulsatile Blood Flow'.

Guitar course

A non-credit short course in basic guitar will be offered by ECU on Tuesdays 7-9 pm Oct. 15-Dec. 17.

The class will meet in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center. Instruction will include knowledge of the instrument, tuning and various playing positions, graduated exercises and practice studies beginning with the open strings and various hand techniques including arpeggios and scales.

Course instructor will be Mike Thompson, a graduate student in the ECU School of Music, who received the Bachelor of Music degree in classical guitar performance from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Registration materials and further information is available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville. All registrations must be made by Oct. 14.

Oceanic arts

Institute for coastal and marine resources presents "Sites and Sounds of Coastal Carolina" (a colored slide presentation). Learn about ECU's program in Coastal and Oceanic Arts and Sciences, Oct. 1, 1974, 7:00 p.m. in Brewster Building B-102.

Endowments

There are many research grants, fellowships, youth grants, public program scholarships, fellowships in resident and fellowships in independent research and study available. Interested students should write for the National Endowment of Humanities program announcement for 1974-75 at NEH Endowment Offices, 806 Fifteenth North West, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Convention

The 1974 annual convention of the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women will be held at the Ramada Inn in Greenville during the three-day period Oct. 4-6. General sessions scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5, will be conducted in ECU's Allied Health Building on Charles St. The theme of the convention is to be "Global Interdependence Food, Oceans, Nuclear Power."

Miss Carolyn Fulghum, Dean of Women at ECU and current President of the Greenville Branch of AAUW, will be official hostess of the convention and is scheduled to give the official welcome to delegates at the start of the first general session.

NCLA

The chairman of the ECU Department of Library Science, Dr. Gene D. Lanier, attended the organizational meeting of the Children's Services Section of the North Carolina Library Association. This new section was approved by the Executive Board of NCLA in July.

Lanier is currently president of the North Carolina Library Association and will participate on the program regarding courses of study offered in North Carolina universities and colleges for children's librarians and media specialists.

Workshop

Dr. Patricia G. Hurley of the ECU School of Home Economics was among 100 men and women from all regions of the U.S. at a recent "Aesthetics Responsibility Workshop" in Snowmass, Colorado.

The purpose of the meeting was to inspire home economists to take a more responsible role in promoting interest in the enjoyment and preservation of beauty in our total environment, including the preservation of historical building.

The workshop was sponsored by the American Home Economics Association. Dr. Hurley is chairman of the ECU Department of Housing and Management.

Woman's club

The Greenville Woman's Club is giving a covered dish dinner for all foreign students and faculty on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8:00 p.m. in their club house at 2603 Parkview Drive.

Please contact Mrs. Shires at 756-4436, Mrs. Wright at 758-6607 (1-3) daily or Mike Brown at 756-6611 (2-4) daily. It would be quite helpful if these people were contacted before Monday, Sept. 30.

Square dance

Come shake a leg - or two Square Dance Style. Swing your honey to the calling of Jo Saunders from the P.E. Dept. The action starts at 7 p.m., Sept. 30, on the Basketball Court by Tyler.

Horticulture

"Practical Horticulture and Landscape Design," a non-credit course for beginning or experienced home gardeners, will be offered by ECU on Tuesday evenings Oct. 22-Dec. 10.

Herbert Rea, horticulturist for the Tryon Palace Restoration, will instruct the course. A graduate of NCSU and a professional horticulturist with several years of experience, Rea is now in charge of the well-known gardens in the Tryon Palace Complex.

The course is designed to acquaint the homeowner or apartment dweller with the basic principles of horticultural science so he might successfully undertake gardening projects in and around the home.

Since enrollment in the horticulture class will be limited, early registration is advised. Registration materials and additional information about the course is available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville or phone 758-6143.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: '68 VW Van. '72 Factory rebuilt engine, new transmission, new brake shoes, new tires, \$1095. Call 758-0497 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Professional camera equipment in excellent condition. If interested call 756-4700 after 6, ask for Rick.

RIDE NEEDED Friday Sept. 27 to Greenville, S.C. or to Clemson. Of course will help with gas. Call Janet at 756-7478 or 514 Tyler.

FOR SALE: 1970 VW. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, excellent condition. Call Tom 756-4074.

RIDE WANTED: to Columbia, S.C. I am desperate. I MUST be in Columbia Friday, Oct. 11 (weekend of ECU at Furman). Please call Dave at 752-9172 in the evening. Will share all expenses.

FOR SALE: St. Bernard puppies. AKC registration, excellent markings. Phone 823-1261 after 5:00 or weekends.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle 752-2619.

WANTED: Parttime salesman - person with knowledge and interest in automotive maintenance. Work hours to suit your schedule. Income limited only by your own desire. Call for interview 756-5244.

VETERANS: Has your check come in? Are you having problems with the old VA? You can now call 1-800-642-0841 in Winston Salem for assistance toll-free. That's right, toll-free. Good luck.

HELPED WANTED as night auditor. No experience necessary. Must be good with people. Must apply in person from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Best Value Motor Lodge, 2725 Memorial Drive.

ANTIQUA SHOW and Flea Market - Sun., Sept. 29 from 12-6 p.m. Tice Drive-In Theater, Kinston Hwy. Info call 752-3456.

TYPING SERVICE. Papers, theses, manuscripts. Fast professional work at reasonable rates. Call Julia Bloodworth at 756-7874.

WANTED: Photographic models needed to pose for professional commercial photographer. Must be 18 to apply. Call 758-0334. M.A. McGilvary and Associates, 1303 S. Evans St.



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Dances, concerts highlight Bicentennial

Several dances and concerts are planned as part of the Greenville Bicentennial activities. Tickets are now on sale at ECU's Alumni Office and at Bicentennial Headquarters at the corner of Ninth and Evans.

Among the signal events planned are Country-Western Music's "Shower of Stars" to be held Monday, October 7 at Minges Coliseum. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. this concert will be one of the largest ever held in North Carolina. It is a three hour show with many well-known stars: Tom T. Hall, Jerry Reed, Peggy Sue, Johnny Russell, O.B. McClinton, Sue Richards, George Morgan, Sonny Wright, Little Roy Wiggins, Gary Sargents and Charlie Harrison. The singers will be backed up by three full bands. Advance tickets are \$5.00 with tickets at the door being \$6.00.

For nostalgia buffs there will be a Rock and Roll Dance Tuesday, October 8 at 8:30 p.m. The continuous music by Bill Deal and the "Rhondels" and Maurice Williams and the "Zodiacs" will last until the dancers can't dance anymore. Tickets are limited to 500 and will be sold to couples only at \$6.00.

Friday, October 11 at 9 p.m., the National Guard Armory will be the site of the Bicentennial Costume Ball. Music for the "dressy" event of the celebration will be by "Miami". Tickets are \$6.00 for couples only. Costumes from various parts of Greenville's history are the order of the day.

The Big Band Sound will set the mood of the Big Band Era Dance Saturday, October 12 at the Greenville Moose Lodge from 8:30 p.m. The Jett Rollo Orchestra,



O.B. MCCLINTON

one of the old Glenn Miller bands will provide the music for this dance. Only 300 tickets for couples are available at \$10.00.

All monies derived from these dances will help defray costs of the numerous free events held during the Bicentennial Celebrations.

Tickets to the various events of the Bicentennial celebration will be available at several locations in addition to Bicentennial Headquarters according to Dave Gordon, ticket chairman.

Locations in Greenville include radio stations WNCT, WOOW and WGNL, the Music Arts store at Pitt Plaza, Harmony House on Evans St., D.D. Garrett Insurance on Albemarle Ave., the Alumni Office on ECU campus, the Bicentennial

Booth at Pitt Plaza and the Chamber of Commerce Office.

There are limited amounts of tickets for some events and they are on a first-come-

first-served basis so the public is urged to obtain them as soon as possible. For additional information call 752-1919.

Student Consumer Union organizes at ECU

By MARK A. BLALOCK
Staff Writer

Have you ever felt at the mercy of the local merchants because you were a student? If you, you need to get involved with the Student Consumer Union (SCU).

The SCU will meet Monday night September 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center. Tom Clare, the new Secretary of Student Welfare will head a group of about 15 students which will be the core of the SCU.

According to Bob Lucas, SGA President, the initial focus of the SCU will be the publication and distribution of a consumer information booklet. The booklet, available free to ECU students, will be a consumer guide listing all pertinent information about prices and services for each business in Greenville.

After completing the booklet the 15 students under Clare will form a grievance union. The grievance union will hear any complaint a student might have concerning consumer affairs, Lucas said.

For example: A student buys some stereo equipment from a local merchant and the equipment proves to be defective. If that student has any problems in his dealings with the merchant while trying to correct the problem, and he (the student) feels he has been treated unjustly, he can take his problem to the grievance union.

The grievance union will hear the complaint, utilize the advice of the SGA lawyer, deal directly with the particular merchant and straighten out the problem, Lucas said.

Lucas feels student government should become more involved in consumer affairs because one out of every three people in Greenville is a student. The SCU here is being modeled after the SCU's already in operation at other schools "so we know what we're doing," Lucas said.

According to Lucas, students have to get involved to make the SCU work. The SCU won't work without student support. The really good thing about the SCU is knowing your fellow students are working for you, said Lucas.

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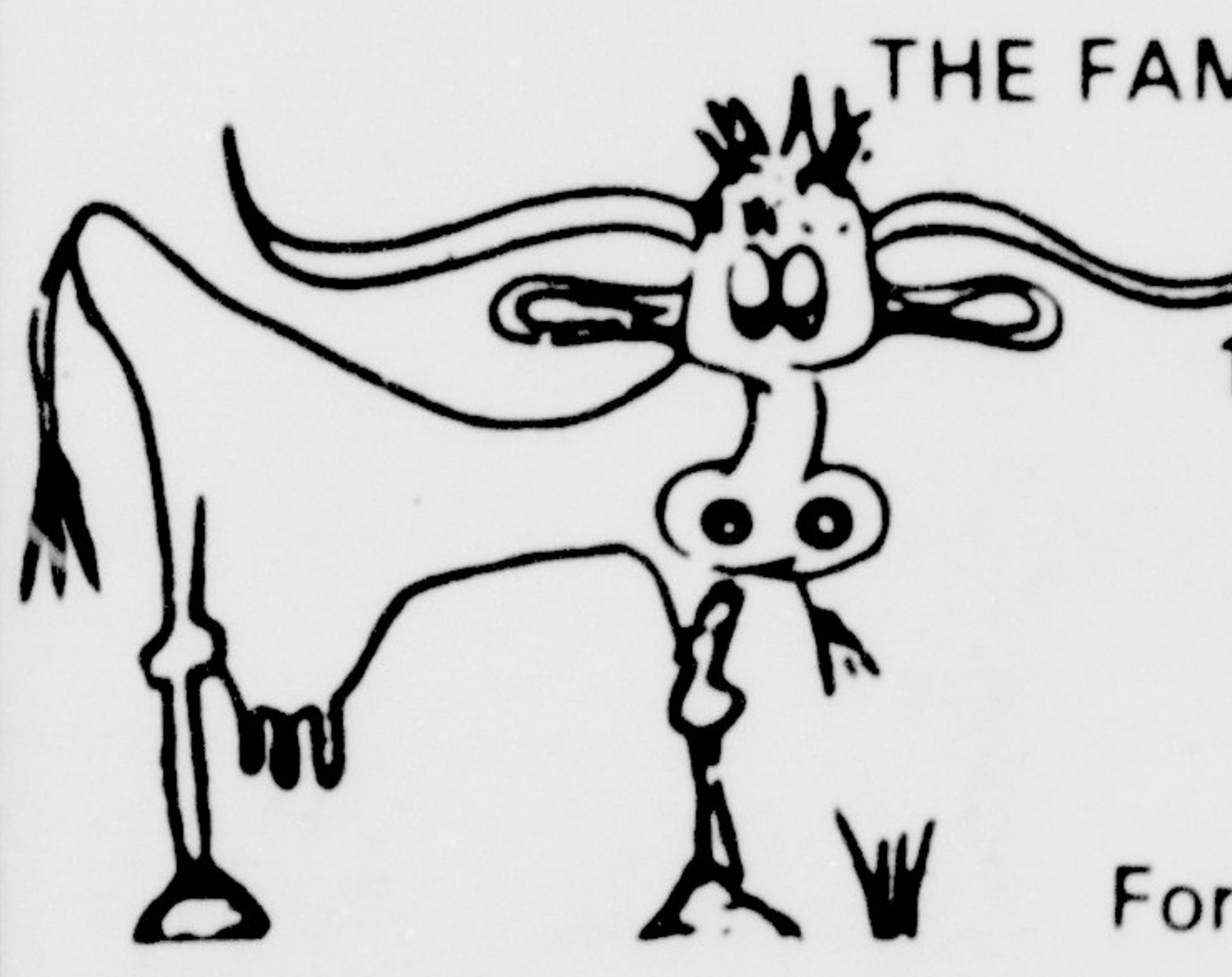


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SEPT. 21, 1974**

Sports

Pirates meet Salukis on Saturday

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

The East Carolina Pirates wind up their present home series Saturday with a 7:30 showdown with Southern Illinois.

Coming off last week's 24-8 victory over East Tennessee State, the Pirates have an added incentive for this week's game.

The Pirates have been contacted by the NCAA film crew to supply game films to their office in preparation for the possible telecast of next week's clash with North Carolina State in Raleigh. A good performance against Southern Illinois on Saturday would aid this possibility.

The team need not look past Southern Illinois for their next big test. In the Salukis, Coach Dye's troops find a hungry and experienced foe.

Southern Illinois, winless in two games, return 43 lettermen from a squad which finished 3-7 last season. Included among the returnees are seven starters on defense and ten starters on offense.

The Salukis offense is based around a strong passing attack working off the option series. Leading this attack is quarterback Leonard Hopkins. Hopkins, a 6-3, 192 pound junior, has a fine receiver in Pat Forsys. Forsys has been a top performer for the Salukis in his three years at Southern Illinois and completes one of the two brother combinations on the Saluki squad. Forsys' brother, John, is a defensive end for the club this year but has seen limited action.

Completing the backfield are juniors Steve Weathersby and Andre Herrera. Weathersby is a fine blocker for the option series, using his 6-1, 211 pound frame effectively to lead the way for Hopkins and Herrera.

On defense, the Salukis start four sophomores, the best of which are linemen Valdrew Rodders and James Roberts. Linebacker Jack Wise is a bright spot in the secondary, where there are not too many bright spots.

Even with seven sophomores on the first team, Southern Illinois promises to be a tougher foe than the Pirates first two opponents, featuring speed and depth.

For the Pirates, many starters from last week have had to fight their way back up to the first string in a tough week of practice. The line-up appears to be the same, however, with Mike Weaver in charge of the offense and Danny Kepley, Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Week, in charge of the defense. The Pirates have rushed for 681 yards on the ground thus far and the attack should be similar this week.

With both squads pretty well secure from injuries the game will probably turn on the Pirates readiness for Southern Illinois. Coach Dye was not happy with the team's performance against East Tennessee State and it is unlikely that his squad will be surprised this time. Therefore, the Pirates should travel to Raleigh next Saturday with a 3-0 record.



WILD DOGS Moore, Strawderman and Lowery lead East Carolina defense in quest for win no. 3.

Booters optimistic heading into Season

By NEIL SESSOMS
Staff Writer

Optimism is the general feeling conveyed by members of the East Carolina soccer team as they ready for their season opener Saturday against North Carolina State.

"We're in pretty good shape. We've had good conditioning. We're going to have to be able to outrun people," comments Coach Frye on his team's condition for Saturday's game.

With nine starters back and the team in good physical shape, coach Frye feels whoever his team competes against "is gonna know they played soccer."

The Pirates finished first last season in the northern division of the Southern Conference and placed second to Appalachian for the overall crown. Still, East Carolina has never had a winning season. According to Coach Frye that is going to change this year.

Frye refers to a freshman named Ed French as a "pleasant surprise". French, who hails from Atlanta, Ga., is scheduled to start for the Pirates at left inside fullback.

Another addition to the team is Tony Isichei from Nigeria. Isichei is scheduled to start at middlewing for Frye's charges.

The Pirates' big weakness is in their bench strength. Their lack of depth will force left wing Tom O'Shea to play with an injury. Any further injuries to the team could be devastating.

In their opener, the Pirates meet a Wolfpack squad which is described by Frye as "a big, strong, physical team, but they lack speed." It is the lack of speed that Frye hopes to key a victory on. State starts eight foreigners and, according to Frye, they all can handle the ball well. In addition, State has solid bench strength to rely upon in case of injury or fatigue.

State narrowly lost to Campbell College, ranked as the fifth best team in the south, on Tuesday by a 2-1 margin. Frye said that it was State's fine defense which made it hard for Campbell to score or mount any steady attack. Coach Frye also remarked about the several hundred students which attended the game and called for a good East Carolina turnout on Saturday. Although the game is to be played in Raleigh, the 2 p.m. starting time should not hinder any one wishing to return to Greenville for the football game. The coach went on to say what a major role the crowd played in aiding State's team effort.

Brad Smith, the inside right fullback, and one of the team's captains this year felt that the team has worked together this

year better than any of the previous teams and that this is due to a lot more team spirit. The team's right wing, Jeff Kunkler, felt that the team is strong both offensively and defensively.

The team is cautiously optimistic about their changes Saturday. Whatever the outcome is, one thing seems certain, the East Carolina soccer team is out to make people stand up and notice them this year.

SATURDAY'S STARTING LINEUP

LW	Tommy O'Shea
RW	Jeff Kunkler
RHB	Tony Isichei
MHB	Tom Tozar
LHB	Pete Angus
LOF	Mike Fesco
RPF	Al Lewis
ROF	Scott Bales
FI/OF	Brad Smith
LOF	Ed French
GOAL	Bucky Moser



Cage captains

East Carolina University head basketball coach Dave Patton has announced that his four returning seniors will serve as captains for this coming season.

They are Robert Geter, Donnie Owens, Tom Marsh and Gregg Ashom.

The 1974-75 basketball season will open on November 30, in Raleigh, when the Pirates go up against the defending NCAA Champions of N.C. State University.

Time-out

By JOHN EVANS

There is no reason for soccer to be a second rate sport.

Defining this statement in greater detail, soccer does not draw as much money from the school's athletic budget and they do not play in huge stadiums, but there is no reason why they must be classed a step below Football as a fall sport.

Coach Curtis Frye has assembled what appears to be the greatest soccer team in East Carolina history and it will be a shame if they go unnoticed. When their season starts Saturday the soccer club will probably play before a handful of people each game. This is inexcusable.

Admittedly, the games are not scheduled for prime time evening and early Saturday afternoon spots like the bigger sports, but there is less hassle involved in attending a soccer game than in attending the football or basketball contests. No I.D. required, no set gates to enter and no parking hassle. All that is necessary is to cart oneself up to the soccer field and watch.

Once the fan, or perhaps only an interested passer-by, has done this that person is in for a real treat. What East Carolina soccer promises to be this year is a fast-paced, well executed soccer. Every player on the field is playing for the enjoyment - there are no scholarship players and no nationally proclaimed athletes. What is there is talent. From Brad Smith all the way down to the lowliest reserve, each player has sweated and toiled this late summer to achieve the level of soccer demanded of them by Coach Frye.

The soccer team deserves fan support and it would be a crime if come September 30 at 4:00 they had only a few students on hand for their home opener.

Come on, ECU students, show you care and come watch the soccer team perform this year. The treat will be yours.

Apologies go out to Danny Kepley, Butch Strawderman, Kenny Moore and Buddy Lowery for the mess up in last Tuesday's paper.

Inadvertently, the caption which was to appear with today's picture was put with the one of Kepley in Saturday's victory. The picture of Strawderman, Moore and Lowery is carried in today's paper. I hope things are straight.

Myrick enjoys role as unlikely runner

Bobby Myrick plunged for a pair of touchdowns Saturday night to help lead East Carolina University past East Tennessee State, 24-8.

The Goldsboro, N.C. native ran for only 13 yards in seven carries against the Buccaneers Saturday, upping his season total to 53 yards in 13 tries. But, as is the mark of a team player, Myrick pointed out that there is something else that a wishbone halfback has to do equally important: block.

"I guess I've been blocking as well as everyone expected," said Myrick. "And as you know, whether it is myself or anyone carrying the ball, you have to have somebody throwing the blocks to get those big gainers."

"That's what I have been trying to do...spring some other guys for the long runs."

Myrick admitted that he "really hadn't made things happen" with the football, as he had and still hopes to do. The 5-10, 183-pound speedster had been a heralded kick return specialist for the University of North Carolina Tar Heels before deciding that East Carolina held the best prospects of helping him continue his playing career.

"Coach Dye is big time football," said Myrick. "I've played against all ACC schools, Ohio State and in the Sun Bowl, and coming to ECU wasn't as big a comedown as some people try to make me think...that's because Coach Dye and his are winners."

Myrick noted that the people at East Carolina are a "bit different here. Here there are more down home people, and the football team is a cross-section of that."

Of that cross section, Myrick is particularly pleased with his running mates in the backfield. He noted that Mike Weaver and Tom Chipok, who are sharing the quarterbacking duties, were "complimenting" each other with their running and passing abilities. "Mike is quicker, while Tom is a stronger runner," - while Kenny Strayhorn and Don Schink, the backfield tandem teamed with Myrick, are "just super dependable."

In his career, Myrick was a high school quarterback, then was converted to handling kicks while at UNC. He said he really didn't mind where he played, just as long as he "could help the team."

"I'm happy at running back," said Myrick. "And my big pass Saturday night showed that I definitely need to read defenses better." The pass Myrick refers to resulted in an interception.

"In the wishbone, every back that runs with the ball can score on every play. That should be enough to keep everyone happy."

Happy, consistent, or just being contented, the Pirates have rushed for 681 yards, and have tallied 755 yards total offense in their first two games. Speaking from these figures, it looks like Bobby Myrick and his backfield buddies have been doing some blocking somewhere.

Swim marathon set

East Carolina's championship swimming team will be participating in a special kind of meet next month.

Ray Scharf, swim coach for the Pirates, announced recently that the team will participate in a swimming marathon Oct. 18-20 at the Minges Natatorium. The event is being held in an attempt to help raise money for the Greenville Boys Club.

Scharf explained that a "swimming marathon" is just that, with swimmers taking turns swimming in a constant order over the three day period.

Scharf also noted that the marathon would serve as a form of off-season practice for his swimmers. "Our team members will be getting in shape for the coming season," said Scharf. "During

these three days we will be swimming around the clock, in accordance with any sponsorships we receive."

To sponsor a swimmer all a person needs to do is contact a member of the team or coach Scharf and let them know how much one would like to pledge per lap or length. The team is hoping for donations of fifty cents a lap and twenty-five cents a length, but any donations will be accepted. Several sponsors have already been secured by the swim team, but many more are needed.

"I just hope the community will respond to the event. We have three high school All-Americans joining the team, plus a solid group of returning veterans."

Kepley cited

Danny Kepley, East Carolina's All-American candidate at linebacker, became the first Pirate player to grab Southern Conference honors this year.

Kepley has been named the SC Defensive Player of the Week for his play in last Saturday's win over East Tennessee State. Kepley's nomination was based primarily on his total of ten unassisted tackles and four assists.

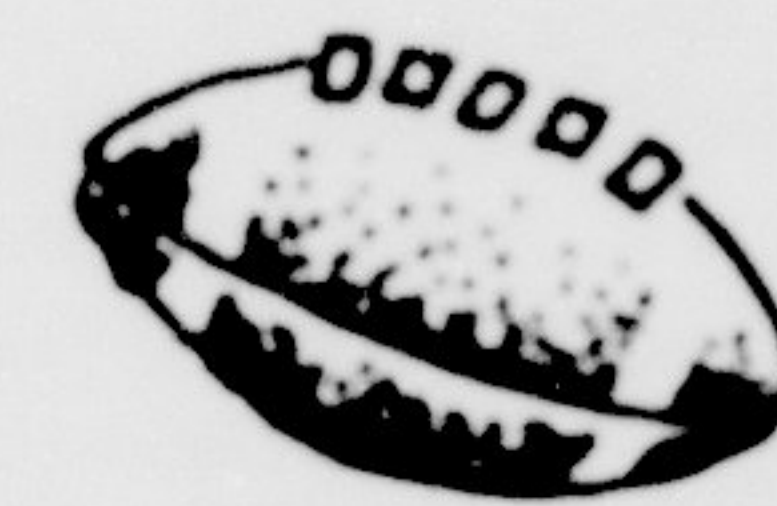
Shrine game

Three East Carolina University football players have been nominated for play in the Golden Anniversary Shrine East-West Football Classic on December 28 at Stanford Stadium.

All-American linebacker candidate Danny Kepley, along with defensive tackles Buddy Lowery and Kenny Moore have been considered very strongly for play in this year's Classic. All three are seniors, and members of the Pirate's famed "Wild Dog" defensive unit.

Each player hails from North Carolina, with Kepley from Goldsboro, Lowery from East Spencer, and Moore from Harrells.

The nominees have helped East Carolina to win two consecutive Southern Conference Championships, and are trying to make that three championships in a row this season.



BOBBY MYRICK