

Enrollment jumps ten per cent

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

It's finally official - fall enrollment at East Carolina University is the highest in the history of the institution.

After weeks of speculation by University officials on just how high the enrollment would be an actual enrollment total of 11,392 students for the Fall quarter was reported last week.

That 11,392 student count tops the previous all-time high at ECU by more than 1,000 students. The previous high enrollment at ECU was 10,250 for the Fall quarter of 1972.

The total head count for this quarter is 1,214 over last Fall, an increase of almost 10 per cent in just one year. Last year the total enrollment declined from the high in 1972 to 10,086.

Prior to announcement of the Fall, 1974 figures, preliminary indications had been that enrollment at ECU would be between 10,500 and 11,000 for this year.

But, as Gene Owens, Associate Dean of Admissions admitted, "the big increase really caught us by surprise."

Owens explained that through the summer, indications were that the increase in enrollment would only be in the 2-3 per cent range.

"Nobody was expecting the enrollment to jump by about 10 per cent. And, we just were not ready for it," Owens continued.

Owens pointed to several reasons for the big increase this year.

An increase in the number of students graduating from high school and population shifts towards the South were mentioned by Owens.

And, the Associate Dean of Admissions also pointed a finger at the present economic situation as playing a role in the increase.

"I think we got some students who would rather have gone to a private school but came here because it is cheaper. And, we picked up some out-of-state students who came to North Carolina because it is actually cheaper here than in their own home state," Owens continued.

Owens also credited better recruiting at the University, both by the faculty and students as reasons for the increase.

"Actually the best recruiting device we have are the students here. So, they deserve some credit for helping us keep the level of enrollment up," Owens added.

Owens noted that the higher enrollment total at ECU was a trend seen in the entire Consolidate University system in the state.

"About 75 per cent of the schools in the state system report that their enrollments are up. Even enrollments at private schools in the state, while they may not be rising as fast as ours, are holding their own," Owens asserted.

While Owens was not sure where are the new students came from, he was sure that the enrollment at the university has not gone up so because of a wholesale lowering of admissions standards.

In announcing the Fall enrollment, University officials predicted that enrollment will continue to go upwards for at least another year and then begin to stabilize.



BY RICK GOLDMAN

WHEN COLD WEATHER hits, this student will be walking across campus to the Mendenhall building instead of studying in the sun.

Class officers and legislature

Fall quarter campaign opens

By BOB LANE
Staff Writer

The fall campaign for class officers and SGA legislators officially began Sept. 30, as candidates met for the first time in Mendenhall Student Center. Although seeming satisfied with the recent events, Elections Chairman Larry Chesson privately said that voter apathy and a lack of issues could be major problems in the coming election.

"We had 97 people for the 50-odd office openings," noted Chesson, "but a few candidates have begun to drop out, and there is at least one legislative position that no one even signed up for."

The assembly voted to use the old C.U. Building for polling, and noted that certain rules were being enforced this year, such as requiring the voters to vote in their own precincts, and allowing absentee ballots.

Chairman Chesson wished to point out that littering the campus with campaign literature will not be tolerated. "We ran into this last year," he stated, "and we don't want to make the same mistake again."

During the course of the meeting, Chesson passed out a copy of the 13 page general election rules pamphlet, and summarized certain sections of it for the candidates.

"I wish there were a way," said the chairman, "to arouse student interest in the offices and agencies of the SGA. I believe the students feel that the student government is unresponsive to them in general."

Chesson also noted that a lack of campaign issues may add to the apathy problem. "Students don't pressure their candidates for opinions on anything," he said. "Therefore, the candidates work for themselves more than for the benefit of the student. Also, the office-holders don't know the students opinions on many issues."

Chesson said that every rule of fairness

and openness is being followed for the fall election. The ballots will be printed with the names in alternating positions so that no candidate will have an advantage. Also there will be polling areas in almost every important building on campus, as well as late polling hours in both the old and new Student Union Buildings.

"The legislators should be elected to represent the students," concluded Chesson, "but if the students don't vote, I'm afraid that this just won't happen."

Video-tape programming adds new entertainment dimensions

By PAT COYLE
Staff Writer

Video-tape programming, a new dimension in campus entertainment, will make its ECU debut next week.

Programs of 45 and 60 minutes will be aired continuously from 10 to 8 each day at the new Mendenhall Union.

Randy Avinger, president of the newly-formed video-tape committee, explains that a section of the union's television room has been set aside for video-tape viewing.

"Video-tape programs are a new concept for ECU," says Avinger. "Instead of the traditional reel-to-reel system, programs are on cassettes. This cuts down on technical problems like synchronization of picture and sound."

A 19-inch color television will air the programs, which will range from musical concerts to satirical comedy shows.

With the exception of concerts sponsored by a malt liquor company, programs will be sponsored solely by campus organizations. Avinger notes that advertisement will be aired at the beginning and end of programs, hence the

viewer will be spared from frequent TV type commercial interruptions.

There are 20 day student offices, 24 dorm representative offices, and 9 class offices, including Senior class president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, also Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman presidential and vice presidential offices.

Election day is Tuesday, October 14, and the polls open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 5:00 p.m. with the exception of the two Student Union Buildings, where closing time is 7:30 p.m.

The Video-tape Network (VTN) is a main source of tapes to be used here on campus, according to Avinger, but the 12 member committee will eventually employ a Porta Pak video-tape camera to film campus events (plays, concerts, lectures, etc.).

In preparation for the program's initiation, Avinger was sent to Chicago this summer for a 3 day workshop on production, taping and editing, plus use and maintenance of equipment.

VTN offers a variety of programs, including cartoons, replays of old T.V. series, and documentaries. For the time being, says Avinger, regular programming will be entertainment-oriented. "Special groups can sponsor showings of documentaries," he continues.

The video-tape committee requests that any comments or suggestions on the new system be brought to their office in Room 233, Mendenhall, or left at the union's information desk.

Reflecting the committee's enthusiasm Avinger sums up the video-tape system as "a thing of the future, here now".

news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

Who's Who

Student Affairs is now in the process of selecting ECU students to appear in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". All departments and organizations that wish to make a nomination should contact the office of James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs. All nominations are due by Oct. 14.

Pre-Med / pre-Dent

The first meeting of the Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Society will be held Monday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan. All members and interested people are urged to attend.

Bahai

"The Oneness of Mankind" will be the theme of the Bahai Association meeting to be held at 8:00 p.m. in room 238 of the Mendenhall Student Center Friday, Oct. 4. Kim Kerby, chairman of the association, will also teach members and guests Bahai songs. Literature will be available. Faculty adviser for the group is Ms. Ludi W. Johnson and meetings are open to the public each Friday evening of the quarter.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Phi Alpha Theta Fall Quarter initiation banquet previously scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 has been changed to 7:30 Oct. 29. A regular business meeting will be held on Oct. 8 in Brewster building. If there are any questions concerning the change please contact Deborah Speas or Dr. Bodo Nischan.

Seminar

Sam P. Perone, Professor of Chemistry at Purdue University, will present a seminar on "Mini-Computer Applications to Chemical Analysis and Pattern Recognition" Friday, Oct. 4, at 3:00 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Building. Refreshments will be served in the conference room at 2:30 p.m. If you are interested in this topic he will also present a Sigma Xi lecture at 7:30 in the Biology Auditorium on Oct. 3, entitled "Mini-Computers in Scientific Research and Education."

SCEC rally

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a rally at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic (behind Allied Health Building) on Tuesday, Oct. 8. All members and anyone wishing to join the SCEC and work with exceptional children are invited to attend. The rally will begin at 6:00 p.m. and will include a free meal for all who attend, courtest of McDonalds.

Dr. John T. Ricahrds, State President of the Council for Exceptional Children and Chairman of the Special Education Department, will serve as guest speaker at the event. Also featured is a slide presentation entitled "Two Days With Elliot".

Those in need of transportation should meet at the bus stop in front of the Educational-Psychology building. Scheduled departure time is 5:45.

Women's club

The Greenville Woman's Club is giving a covered dish dinner for all foreign students and faculty on Friday, October 4 at 7:00 p.m. in their club house at 2603 Parkview Drive. Please wear the traditional dress of your home country.

Please contact Mrs. Shires at 756-4436, Mrs. Wright at 758-6607 (1-3 daily) or Mike Brown at 756-6611, Ext. 218 (2-4 daily), if you plan to attend.

Victorians

The fifth annual meeting of the Victorians Institute has been scheduled for the ECU campus Saturday Oct. 12.

This year's theme, "Victorian Romantics" will be carried out by lectures concerning George Eliot, Ruskin, Marx, Carlyle, Stephen Crane, Rossetti, Swinburne, and others.

Director of the 1974 institute meeting is Dr. Donald Lawler of the ECU Dept. of English.

Square dance

Swing your honey Square Dance style at Tyler this Monday at 7:00. The whole campus is invited to join in the recreation! Refreshments will be provided for participants. Come early.

Fall grads

Attention fall quarter graduates - undergraduate caps and gowns will be delivered October 15-17, 1974 at Students Supply Stores.

Graduate caps and gowns orders should be placed October 15-17, 1974 in Student Supply Stores.

These Keepsake gowns are yours to keep providing the \$10.00 graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the \$10.00 fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$7.50 for your hood. Any questions pertaining to caps and gowns should be referred to the Student Supply Stores, Wright Building.

King youth

The King Youth Fellowship will meet Tuesday, October 8 and Tuesday, October 22 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 204 Brinkley Road. All students interested in attending these meetings who need transportation should meet in front of Wright Auditorium at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Special Notice: Beginning Tuesday, October 22nd and each Tuesday thereafter, the King Youth Fellowship will meet at 221 Mendenhall Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings. Come and see for your self. Bring a friend.

Art display

Mary Rebecca Chadwick of Norfolk, Va., senior student in the ECU School of Art, is displaying examples of her work this week in the gallery of the Baptist Student Union on Tenth St.

Included in the exhibition are handwoven pillows, garments, upholstery fabrics and tapestries, some handcrafted jewelry and carved wooden items.

Gamma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, is holding a rush tea Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the social room of Fletcher Hall. The next Friday, Oct. 11, there will be a slumber party at the methodist Union starting at 11 p.m. If you are interested in either, contact Robin at 752-9326.

Appointment

Patricia Garton has been appointed Director of Human Resources Training Institute at ECU. Ms. Garton is a registered nurse and a graduate in Public Health Education from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Ms. Garton taught in the ECU School of Nursing and in The Department of Community Health prior to her present appointment.

Ms. Garton has worked in psychiatric in-patient and community mental health facilities prior to coming to ECU in 1970.

Accounting society

The ECU Accounting Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, Oct. 7 at 5:30 pm in Rawl 130. Mr. Danny Hines of the ECU accounting department will be the featured speaker. The topic of his address will be "The Implication of Unaudited Financial Statements on the Profession and on the Accounting Student".

The Accounting Society is open to any student or faculty member with an interest in accounting.

Camden, S.C.

Historic Camden, S.C. offers visitors a completely restored village of the American Revolution. Camden was one of the most strategically important sites of the Revolution and the most heavily fortified British base south of Yorktown. Camden will welcome the Bicentennial with tours of more than 63 historical sites. Contact, Camden Historical Commission, Box 710, Camden, S.C. 29020.

Our National Parks will be tied into the Bicentennial through the efforts of the National Park Service's Bicentennial Coordination Office in Washington, D.C. Contact: National Park Service, Bicentennial Coordination Office, Department of Interior, Washington, D.C.

Lib. sci. frat

Alpha Beta Alpha, the Library Science Fraternity, will have its fall rush meeting on Tuesday, October 8 at 5 p.m. in Joyce Library, Room 201. Majors, minors and anyone interested are invited to attend.

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Jenkins appoints Col. Blake Assistant to Chancellor

ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins has announced the official appointment of Col. C. Ritchie Blake to the post of assistant to the Chancellor.

Blake, 43, will assume his new duties on Nov. 1. The newly created position "involve a multiplicity of duties," Jenkins said. Jenkins said he wants Blake to work particularly in efforts to establish an international trade center at ECU and to coordinate the international students program.

Blake, born in Pinehurst, is a 1964 graduate of ECU and entered the U.S. Air Force through a commission in the Air Force ROTC program. During his 20 years of military service, Col. Blake served in many operational assignments flying the C-130 aircraft. His assignments included duty at various U.S. bases as well as Okinawa, The Phillipines and Vietnam.

ONE HUNDRED MISSIONS

He flew over 100 combat missions in Southeast Asia and his decorations include the Air Medal, three Air Force Commendation medals, two Meritorious service medals, the Outstanding Unit citation and the Expeditionary Medal.

Blake received a Master of Science degree from the George Washington University in 1968. He was a distinguished graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington; the Air War College and the Air Command and Staff College, Montgomery, Ala.; and the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

He served four years on the faculty of the Air Command and Staff College. His duties included planning the curriculum and presenting lectures on U.S. foreign policy and national defense policy to the 650 U.S. and foreign students attending

the College. He also presented U.S. defense policy lectures in West Germany, Italy and England. While serving on the faculty of the Air Command and Staff College, he was also affiliated with Auburn University where he taught undergraduate courses for three years.

In 1970, Col. Blake was assigned to the staff of the Secretary of the Air Force, the Hon. Robert C. Seamans Jr. His duties included being Chief of Policy Analysis and Secretary Seamans' principal assistant in the preparation of Air Force budget statements to Congress, and other testimony to various Senate and House committees regarding weapons systems development, procurement and manpower policy.

JOINT CHIEFS

In 1973 Blake was assigned to the Plans and Policy Directorate of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in the Pentagon. He was responsible for providing force posture and military policy and strategy advice for use by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of Defense in deliberations with Congress, the National Security Council and the White House. He was in this assignment at the time he resigned from the Air Force to assume duties at ECU.

The appointment, approved earlier by the ECU Board of Trustees and the UNC general administration, was announced at a reception for ECU deans and administrators, Sept. 25. The reception honored Blake and his wife, the former Nina McLeod of Robbins, N.C.



BY RICK GOLDMAN

COL. AND MRS. BLAKE welcomed at reception last Wednesday.

Ebbs outlines scholarship possibilities

By TOM FRANK
Staff Writer

Freshmen and Seniors with high aspirations for receiving a national or international scholarship for graduate study are encouraged to examine the prospects with Dr. John D. Ebbs. Ebbs, professor of English and campus representative for National/International Fellowships and Scholarships said, "The bulletin board next to my office, AustinHall room 214, has a display giving details concerning the fellowship/scholarship programs. Students are encouraged to come and study this bulletin board and then let me answer any questions. It's not too soon for freshmen to learn of the programs and set their sights for one when they become seniors."

Some of the scholarships available are the Danforth Fellowships, Marshall Scholarships, Rhodes Scholarship and Fulbright-Hays Grant.

Specifically, the Danforth Fellowships are for one to three years of graduate work; the Marshall Scholarships are for two years of graduate work at a British

University; the Rhodes Scholarships are for three years at Oxford University; and the Fulbright-Hays Grant is for students currently enrolled in a graduate program who wish to study for one year in a foreign country.

Oct. 10 is the deadline for nominations for the Fulbright-Hays Grants and the Marshall and Rhodes Scholarships; the deadline for the Danforth fellowships is Nov. 10.

Students of all majors are encouraged to apply for these scholarships. They are not limited to any academic area. Graduate assistantships, usually easier to obtain, are also available.

In addition, members of the faculty and administration can be nominated for the White House Fellows. Approximately 30 participants spend one year in Washington, D.C., to study the workings of the Executive Branch of the United States Government.

Since the competition in these scholarship programs in nationwide, the sponsoring universities require excellent academic standings, in most cases, to qualify for a grant or scholarship. Ebbs explained, "In the case of Jack McCracken

(winner of the Fulbright-Hays Grant), the University probably looked at Jack's 3.9-plus accu and said, 'Let's look at this more closely.' A good accu - over 3.2 - helps considerably.

"The scholarships allow the student to go to school and not worry about paying for the tuition, room, board and other expenses. These funds are lavish as far as money is concerned. They want the graduate student to be free in school."

"Students in a B.S. (Bachelor of Science) program are the best students in many cases," Ebbs said, "but they don't get the scholarships because they plan to teach in high school. Their plans to study beyond the baccalaureate degree are not clearly formulated."

"The student more likely to receive a scholarship is the B.A. (Bachelor of Arts) graduate planning to teach on the college level."

Since the chances of a student winning are small, Ebbs encourages his students to go to the graduate assistantship route. Many opportunities are open along this line.

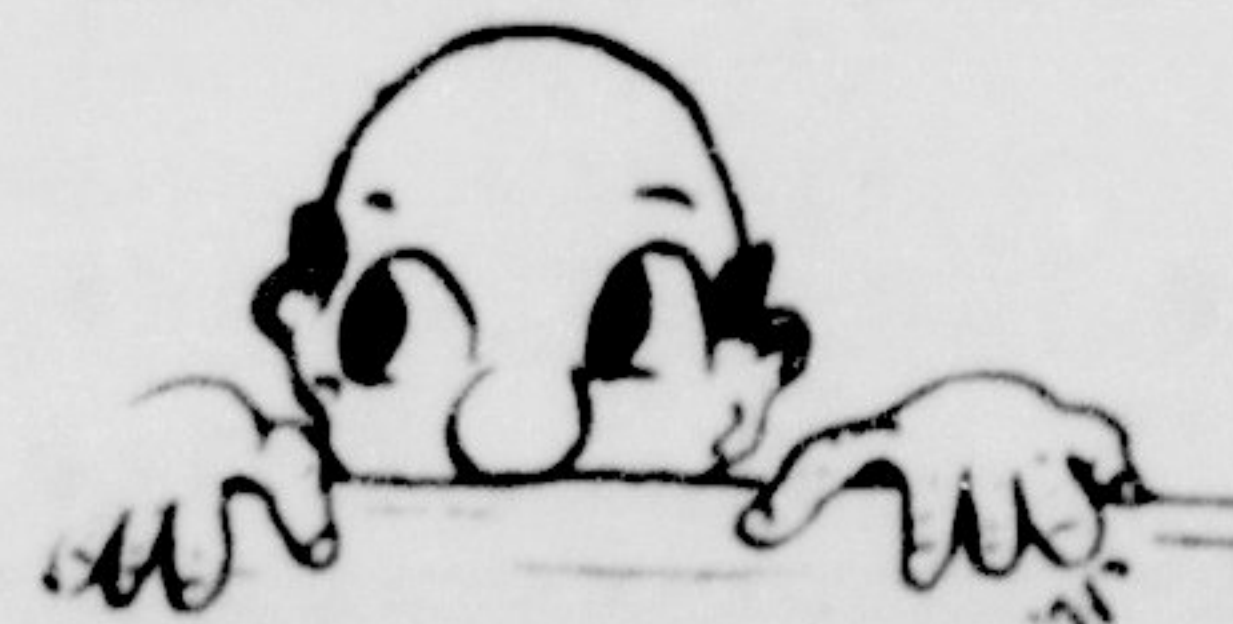
Students who won scholarships and grants in the past are:

-John Clement, a math major, won the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship in 1966. The scholarship is inoperable at the present. Clement was the captain of the ECU College Bowl team and was valedictorian of his class.

-Jack McCracken, a music major, won the Fulbright-Hays Grant in 1970. McCracken was a pianist and studied in Italy for 18 months.

-Paul Allen, a history major, won a three year grant to Yale in 1970. According to Ebbs, Allen was a honors students who wanted to go to Yale University. He worked his way through the ministerial program, became the pastor of a church in New York State, and is currently at a church in New Bern, N.C.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor of ECU, won a Danforth Short-Term Leave Grant in 1971. According to Ebbs, Jenkins and his wife used this 90-day leave to tour the country by car.



Off The Cuff

By
JIM DODSON



"HANGIN' AROUND THE NEWS ROOM"

Hanging around the news room has its advantages. Most of the time it's a place that resembles any other well organized, efficiently running business, with the exception of the constant menagerie of humanity that troops through the office, stumbling in from heaven knows where, or the pounding of keys and the hum of electric typewriters, and the occasional hair-raising scream of a wild-eyed editor spread eagle on the floor madly searching through yesterday's garbage for lost copy.

If you are quick enough, and can keep your sanity in this type of atmosphere, very often you can discover very subtle incidents and experiences that serve to remind us of man's unpredictable and far from infallible nature. Take this summer for instance.

I was working at the newspaper in Greensboro as a copy-boy, errand runner, janitor, and sometimes feature writer. Most of my talents were concentrated in the "wire" room where I gathered, and sorted through the news that came directly off the Associated Press machines. Between Richard Nixon's resignation and the war on Cyprus, there was very little that one might call interesting, but there were a few "stories" that never "made it to press" but warrant repeating.

Expensive Revenge

One story dealt with a young man in London, England, who sought revenge on his rather imposing mother-in-law whose influence was totally instrumental in the break up of the man's marriage. The extremely distraught fellow went out and commissioned a local printer to print up 1,000 "coupons" redeemable for "a free massage and evening's worth of pleasure" at his mother-in-law's address, which just happened to be located in the poshest section of the city. He then went down to one of the roughest sections of town and handed the "coupons" out to an assortment of drug addicts, perverts, and winos. The joke was decidedly successful for within hours his mother-in-law's front door was besieged with hundreds of anxious patrons. As satisfying as it was to the son-in-law, the prank proved to be rather expensive, for soon thereafter he was arrested and jailed... for defamation of character.

Losing Lunch

Another story that never made it to press, concerned a young fellow who drove a delivery truck for a crematorium. On one specific occasion his regular truck broke down and he had to use a plain van to make his delivery of, you guessed it, corpses. Speeding along the interstate with "seven" occupants lying behind him on the floor, he realized that the van had a flat tire. Stopping, he locked the van and hitched a ride into the nearest town to secure a wrecker. While he was gone a highway patrolman happened by and glanced into the van. Very shortly the area was crawling with troopers, in search of the van's driver. About that time the fellow stepped out of another car with whom he had hitched a ride back, eating a cheese burger and drinking a milk shake. He was immediately accosted by a flood of officers who knocked his burger and shake to the ground, bound him up and whisked him off to the jail house for questioning. Sometime later when his credentials had finally been verified, and he was released with official apologies, the young fellow accepted the error with affable cool, by saying the thing he regretted most about the whole affair... was the loss of his cheese burger and milk shake.

Oops Ladies

Photographic errors and sub captions are also sometimes very interesting. A friend of mine, Dr. Paul Dowell in the English Department told me about a caption he once saw under a photo in a newspaper that he was working on. It seems that a particular photo of a ladies' group at a luncheon was misplaced from its usual place on the society page. The picture instead appeared on another page where a photograph concerning some new arrivals at the local zoo was supposed to be. The caption under the pix read: "New gorillas welcome addition to city zoo."...The ladies threatened suit but no action came out of it.

Finishing your degree this year?
The Peace Corp and VISTA offer you a
meaningful use of your degree in nursing-
education- business- health fields- and many
others Programs beginning Jan.-March '75
See the recruiters 9 am to 4:30 pm Oct. 7,8,9
Wright Bldg. lobby

ECU sky diving gains popularity

By VIVIAN WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

A command of "GO" booms from inside the plane. You kick your feet off the plane's wheel and step, release your hands from the strut, and...

You are falling in 3,000 feet of nothing but sky at 125 miles an hour.

One-thousand, two-thousand, three-thousand, four-thousand...You feel the parachute opening!

Five-thousand, six thousand...You look above at the beauty of a fully opened canopy slowing your descent.

Below you a patchwork-quilt of fields and trees is dotted with houses. You pull a toggle to turn your canopy and survey the breath-taking view.

You locate the drop zone where people an inch tall shout and cheer. The overwhelming quiet of the air amplifies every sound and voice.

People standing beside the target hold a white sheet to direct you down. Imagine yourself in the middle of the target, steering your canopy in relation to the position of that little sheet.

Running, crabbing or holding - forwards, at an angle, or backwards - your speed with the wind is checked to bring you down close to the target.

"Prepare to land! Feet and knees together, arms pulled in, eyes on the horizon. Land!"

You have just completed your first jump as a member of the ECU Sport Parachute Club.

VIGOROUS TRAINING

A vigorous training session helps to prepare jumpers for any possible parachute malfunction or for landings in trees, water or power lines.

Jumpers practice leaving the plane, emergency procedures and how to land until the jumpmaster is satisfied they are ready.

Off the Cuff Continued.

Dr. Dowell told me about another classic photo mistake. It seems that the paper was running a photo of President Eisenhower being welcomed by a Rear Admiral. Instead the photo got mixed up with local news and the caption under the pix read: "Local celebrity welcomes Peewee marble champ."

No Mistake About It

They are not exactly typo errors, but two of the best political comments I've ever read. I found in an old newspaper while doing some research for a term project. They went as follows, "The difference between a politician and a lady: When a politician says yes, he means maybe. When he says maybe, he means no. If he says no, he's no politician. When a lady says no, she means maybe. When she says maybe, she means yes. If she says yes, she's no lady."

The other, read "The trouble with political jokes is that more often than not, they get elected..."

Before I close this week's edition of madness, I'd like to share one final "typo" that occurred in the classified section of a N.C. newspaper last spring. The ad ran for four consecutive issues and read:

"MONDAY: For sale, a used sewing machine. Call Tom Kelly after seven p.m. and ask for Mrs. Perkins who lives with him. Cheap.

TUESDAY: Correction for ad appearing yesterday. It should read, For sale, a used sewing machine cheap. Call Tom Kelly and ask for Mrs. Perkins who lives with him after seven o'clock.

WEDNESDAY: Mr. Tom Kelly has received several annoying telephone calls as a result of yesterday's incorrect classified ad. It should read: For sale, a used sewing machine, cheap. Call Tom Kelly after seven o'clock and ask for Mrs. Perkins who loves with him.

THURSDAY: Notice: I Tom Kelly no longer have a used sewing machine for sale. I took an ax and smashed it. I also no longer have a housekeeper. Mrs. Perkins resigned yesterday."

Now thats some MistakE, Dont' yu Think!

Invites constructive criticism

County animal shelter sees improvements

By JOHN EVANS

Next time you spot a gentleman in a blue uniform chasing after a stray dog, don't be too quick to condemn him. What his job involves may go further than what you think.

Following the many complaints from East Carolina students concerning the recent "imprisonment" of stray dogs on campus, I traveled to the area Animal Shelters to look into the conditions there and to discuss with the authorities just what their job involved.

The first visit I made was to the Pitt County Animal Shelter. Upon my arrival there I witnessed the transfer of two dogs from their apparent owner to the Dog Warden, Jarvis Worthington. Taking a good look around at the facilities, I noticed that the Shelter was made up of a row of runs with two buildings situated in the outer yard, yet still within the basic confines of the small shelter. The cages appeared tidy and the dogs well-kept.

I introduced myself to Mr. Worthington as a Fountainhead reporter. With no hesitation he led me over to a bench to talk.

Worthington explained to me the principal purpose of the pound, "We deal in three types of dogs here, first and foremost we deal in biting dogs, dogs that are here for observation after biting a person. Then we deal in surplus dogs and unwanted dogs."

I asked Worthington about the two dogs I noticed on my way in.

"Those are a case of unwanted dogs. The owner just did not want them any more, so they gave them to us to take care of."

The thought bothered me, so I asked him why. "Never understand a man or woman. They want a dog until the novelty wears off and then they let it go. We are dealing with human beings and not dogs...so we catch hell for someone else's duty."

Worthington outlined the policy of the shelter on the dogs. All stray or unwanted dogs must be kept for more than a week and then they are either destroyed or kept for an extra week. The shelter does its best to place the dogs, "but some dogs are impossible to place."

While I was there Worthington took me from pen to pen and told me the shelter history of the dogs. Most of the dogs were in for having bitten someone, but of those that were not, four of six dogs that had been there had already been placed with a home. Worthington showed me the card on one dog which had been killed that day.

The dog had been brought in on Sept. 1 for biting a child. It was scheduled for release Sept. 13 (the policy of the shelter is to hold all dogs suspected of having rabies for ten days after notification of the owner and then release the dog back to the owner). The owner was contacted by the pound that he could come get his dog, but he never came. So on September 27, the pound had "no recourse but to kill the dog."

While we were on the subject, I asked Mr. Worthington about the method of doing away with the dogs and the policy used in deciding when a dog is killed.

"I try to use common sense. I have shot dogs in the pen, but it was impossible even to get a noose around their neck. I don't believe in shooting dogs and I've never killed an animal yet that I've enjoyed it, but I do it because it is my job."

On killing the dogs, Worthington explained the procedure, "I take the dogs and put them in the gas chamber. Take the group and put cyanide on the floor - the dogs are killed within 30 seconds and there is no pain. It is done as humanely as possible, but every case is different."

Worthington stated that the county pound is not in charge of picking up campus dogs, but that they did welcome students out to the pound to adopt pets or to offer "constructive criticism."

"I welcome anybody out here, don't mind criticism as long as it is constructive."

Worthington discussed adoption procedures and costs with me. He explained that there is a basic \$2.50 fee on all dogs to cover the pick-up and then there is an additional charge for each day the dog has been in the shelter. The charge is 50 cents a day. This covers the daily ration of food the dogs require. So, the longer a dog is kept the more the adoption cost becomes. The pound is open weekdays from 3-4 in the afternoon and is located off route 43.

Worthington and I talked about Willie Bell, the former head of the pound, who had retired under questionable circumstances this summer. Worthington asked not to be quoted except to say that it was not his policy to talk bad about someone he had worked for. "Let's just say his policies were different than mine, and that I am doing the best job I know how."

Mr. Worthington had one last word of advice for students, "If you ever get bitten by a dog, regardless of where it is, students should find out who the owner is, if possible, shut the dog up and notify the dog warden and go see a doctor. This is for the student's own protection."

NEXT WEEK: The Greenville Animal Shelter....



BY RICK GOLDMAN

LIVING A DOG'S LIFE has its rewards sometimes.

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Reviews

Ruby Shackelford on poetry

RUBY SHACKLEFORD
POETRY READING
By PAT FLYNN
Staff Writer

Tuesday night at the Mendenhall Auditorium Ruby Shackelford read poetry to a group of about fifty people. Mr. Vernon Ward praised Ms. Shackelford for her work and then made a plus for the Poetry Forum. Mr. Ward then gave up the lectern to Dr. John Ebbs, who introduced Ms. Shackelford.

Ms. Shackelford is an exponent of free verse but has adapted herself to other poetry forms. She lectured on what poetry is. To her poetry is dialogue. A poet speaks and responds to the voices of people. A poet sees through an elated eye. From the Greek philosophy she believes a poet to be a see-er who sees reality but expresses reality through an elated eye. The poet also detects qualities of the human voice through his "listening ear". To Ms. Shackelford a poet should only write what he knows. Before he can write about what he knows, he must know himself, know thyself.

From a lecture of e.e. cummings she poses a question for the poet to answer: he should ask who am I? She said that when you are out in the world there are subtle obstacles that confront you. All the world therein will try to defeat you.

In Ms. Shackelford's opinion there are three characteristics of a poet. The first is wisdom. The second the ability to meditate on oneself in the proper surroundings. And thirdly a poet must possess a morality. Morality being defined as bringing wisdom into life.

His first reading was a poem of the same title as her newest book, ASCEND THE HILL. In this poem she wants to convey the message that students shouldn't be criticized for their

failures. Their successes far outweighs their failures. She says that students today are seeking permanency.

Ascend the hill of your desire;
Pursue your dream,
Leave us to our sleepy eaves.

Only store these ruins
In some grieving
Of your freer mind.
Observe the birds;
They accept spring.
Their annals are written for your peace.

Go. Ride the surge.

Her second poem was entitled "Mole Light". She was looking for answers and peace in her family life, but a man exercises his will and holds her back from herself.

Her third poem was about spring and the reading was called "To One Who Loved the Rain". This poem was about the sinless life and watching memories grow old.

"Reflection of a Storm" was about fortitude. She then read a poem on marriage. She followed this with two sonnets. In her sonnets she tried to capture the optimism and hope of life.

The next two poems read were about her mother, "Such a Day" and "When Leaves of Leavening Years". These two poems were written from a question her mother asked, "How many more times will I see this season?"

The next three poems read were Haiku. Ms. Shackelford explained the form of Haiku as the first line having five syllables, the second line seven and the third and last line five once again. Included in the poem should be at least one reference to a season. The ideal of a Haiku would be to clearly represent one moment in time.

Her last poem is worth mentioning: To write a poem
Is to isolate one star
In a brimming sky.

ASCEND THE HILL was her fifth book of poetry. Her first book of poetry was published in 1968 after her mother's death. The book was called DREAMER'S WINE. A VISUAL DIARY AND POEMS was her second book. Her third book called POEMS, and fourthly, POEMS-4. Ms. Shackelford started writing poetry when she was in high school. Her first poem was a cliché-ridden eulogy of a man she knew then. She said that to pick a time for writing poetry would be when the mind is at its best. She didn't know when this happened but she thought it was best in the morning, before breakfast. She said other people weren't together then. They were together at noon and you couldn't bother them till then. She also advises not to wait to describe the feelings. Ms. Shackelford also believes that everyone has the ability to write, you just have to work at it.

Someone in the audience asked her to respond to the question of who she believes one should read to learn the basics of poetry. Now she may have responded in terms of who she likes to read. Anyway you learn poetry by reading and writing it. She said she learned and liked Robert Frost, most of Walt Whitman because of his democracy. She also favored William Butler Yeats and Sylvia Plath.

There is a little history behind the Poetry Forum. It is the Forum that sponsors poets on campus. In the school year 1960-61, three people talked to Leo Jenkins about setting up a Forum. Money was funded and Stanford Peet, Pat and Tolson Willis published the first issue called LOCAL HABITATION. By the way these three people were living together. In the 1963-64 school year Walter Blackstock was the director, followed by Mr. Vernon Ward, the present director. ECU's Poetry Forum is the oldest continuing poetry society in North Carolina.

ALBUM

Mike Oldfield: HERGEST RIDGE

By DAVID SAVAGE BROWN
Staff Writer

After establishing himself as an extremely versatile rock genius, Mike Oldfield, better known as the author of "Tubular Bells", has again produced what seems to be a very moody, but unimpressive, piece of music.

Having the difficult job of trying to follow up an outstanding album like "Tubular Bells" was probably Oldfield's main concern when writing this material. Eeriness and stemming melodies, which probably made Oldfield's first album a hit, are again present in "Hergest Ridge", but the fast shifts in mood are not present. The shifts are there, but they are gradual changes, which make the album slightly boring in some places.

Because of its extreme uniqueness in style, "Tubular Bells" is the only comparable piece to "Hergest Ridge". Probably the only differences in instrumentation between the two albums is an added trumpet and oboe. Organ is brought out more in "Hergest Ridge" with a little more acoustic and electric guitars than before. No drums can be heard, and although it may seem synthesized in some parts, as "Tubular Bells" may have seemed, surprisingly enough, neither album contains any form of synthesized music.

As the theme from *The Exorcist*, Oldfield's first album probably received more popularity than this album will ever receive. If a movie theme is taken from this album, though, side two will probably take the honors; it sounds more like a movie theme than the famed "Tubular Bells" itself.

With backgrounds in rock and classical music, Mike Oldfield seems to be leaning a little bit towards the classical side than before. None of the rock beats are felt in "Hergest Ridge". Although drums are left completely out, the rock orientation is still there. The mellowness is emphasized a little more and it might even make some good dinner music.

It may seem a little bit different, but if you listen closely to the end of side one, the tubular bells are again heard.

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

MOVIES

By JED LELAND
Staff Writer

The showing of "The Wizard of Oz" in the theater of Mendenhall Student Center, at 2:00 on Sunday, October 6 will launch a Sunday Cinergy Series based on the life and films of Judy Garland—a legend in her own time, and now more popular than ever after her death. Judy (born Frances Gumm) was the little girl from vaudeville who made it as one of the greatest stars of Hollywood's greatest era. She was a masterful performer in one of the most demanding kinds of film ever invented: the glittering, sparkling, spectacular Hollywood Musical. She literally grew up in front of a camera, from the child with the hauntingly mature voice to the aging woman whose troubled personal life was shadowed in her eyes on screen.

"The Wizard of Oz" (1939), which first established Garland as a star, has become

classics. Casting the newcomer in the role of Dorothy was considered a great gamble. Someone in the front office kept saying "We ought to play it safe and get Shirley Temple!" But the 17-year-old shone among one of the greatest casts ever assembled at MGM: comedians Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lahr as the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodman and Cowardly Lion, Margaret Hamilton and Billie Burke as the Wicked Witch and the Good Witch, the fast-talking Frank Morgan as the Wizard himself. The film introduced the song which became Garland's own personal theme for the rest of her life: "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Amazing now to think it was considered "too dull" and yanked out after a preview, then put back in by the producer only at the last moment.

Audiences through the years seemed always to recognize, beneath the maturing exterior, the child-women they had first loved. A critic (in JUDY: THE FILMS AND CAREER OF JUDY GARLAND, by Joe

Morella and Edward Epstein) points out a "timeless truth at the heart of Judy Garland's appeal throughout her career: the little girl lost, the wide-eyes good sport, the believer, the vulnerable creature who had nothing to see her through except her talents and her feelings, and those were put right out for all to see. No fake, no fraud, neither a false eyelash nor a false note, just the real thing from heart to head."

That quality of genuineness endured through an amazing range of roles, from the little Kansas girl gone over the rainbow to the last appearance as a successful concert singer tormented by personal difficulties. The nine films in the Cinergy Series will display this range. After "The Wizard of Oz" will come "Strike Up the Band" (1940) with Mickey Rooney; "For Me and My Gal" (1942) with Gene Kelly; "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1944) with Margaret O'Brien; "The Ziegfeld Follies" (1946); "Easter Parade" (1948) with Fred Astair; "In the Good Old Summertime"

(1950) with brief appearance by baby Liza Minelli; "A Star is Born" (1954) with James Mason; "I Could Go on Singing" (1962) with Dirk Bogarde. For the later films, program notes will be available at the theater.

India to launch satellite

CPS/PNS-India has decided to extend its "big power" image beyond the atom bomb. With the help of the Soviet Union, India plans to launch its first space satellite in December.
The project is viewed as a major step forward in India's ten-year-old space

program, which is spending \$25 million a year. Other upcoming Indian space adventures include a joint project with NASA to link community TV sets across India by satellite to broadcast educational programs, and in 1978, the flight of the first Indian-built rocket.



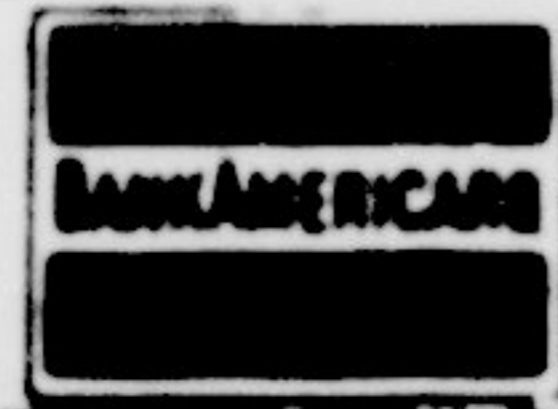
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Editorials/Commentary

Here again...

Tuesday, October 14th is general election day at ECU. Probably we will witness the usual apathetic demonstrations of pitifully few stragglers stopping in to add to a half filled ballot box at the end of the day. Many (dare I say most?) students will have no idea what is going on. There will be no change from the regular daily schedule for most. The faces and names on the posters will be merely a bit of color to strike the corner of one's eye on the way to classes.

I believe apathy is the word which describes this occurrence on every election day. But perhaps this is too harsh a word to lay on the people of ECU. One reason for the fractional turnouts of past election days could just plain be that too few students really know why we have, and need, a student governing body.

Student elections are not merely a trial run for the "real thing" on the outside. It is the Student Government who handles a great deal of our money — coming and going. It is the Student Government who listens to our complaints and decides what to do with them. They offer legal assistance, provide emergency loans. Organized, the Student Government is a better voice to the Board of Trustees than a free-lance group of students. Our elected representatives present our wishes and complaints before the student legislature where such matters are decided upon. And many more services are provided by our chosen officials.

While on the topic of "chosen" officials; even though the words seem to go perfectly with each other when talking politics, unfortunately "chosen" is not always the best adjective to describe those who hold the reigns of power. This is another aspect of elections. Do we really take the time to make a choice of officials? On what is our choice based? I fear that too often we allow our candidates to run on rather shallow platforms with a few points which may sound appealing to the majority of the students. But this is indeed unfortunate, because once those candidates are elected, if they are, the points which were dazzled before our eyes may fade into the corner of the office. What of the real ideas and policies of the candidates? Unless they are pressed to reveal themselves on all points, they may choose not to do so. It is up to us, the students to force each candidate into a real stand on every issue. Otherwise, after elections have been settled, we may be brought to a somewhat bright dawning of the fact that we do not know who we have put in office. The dull aftermath and routine of elections!

What a change of pace it would be to have a real, honest to gut-level campaign with candidates who actually stood on platforms without holes. I can't imagine what it would do to all of us to find ourselves actually in line for a ballot. And, wonder of all wonders, what would we think of ourselves if we spent a little extra time trying to make an important and intelligent choice about the people who are going to be our representatives for the next year?

Tuesday, October 14th is general election day at ECU. So what????????

Fountainhead

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

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LAYOUT/Janet Pope

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Kissinger and CIA?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Since Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's role in the CIA "destabilizing" operation in Chile was revealed, he is once again being accused of perjury. Kissinger's critics are asking the same question asked of former President Nixon: Is anyone above the law?

Foreign diplomats, however, are upset over the attacks on Kissinger. Some have let it be known that they consider Kissinger almost indispensable to continuing the East-West detente and settling the Middle East crisis.

With Richard Nixon gone, only Kissinger has a personal relationship with the key leaders - Soviet party leader Brezhnev in Moscow, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peking, President Sadat in Cairo, President Assad in Syria and Prime Minister Rabin in Israel.

The Soviets are particularly uneasy over Kissinger's future. They have developed a special relationship with him, which they want to continue. They respect him as a formidable adversary. But they have developed a trust in him that makes it possible to deal with him. They are unsure whether they could establish the same relationship with his successor.

It was to quiet these fears that President Ford gave his ringing endorsement of Kissinger at the United Nations.

Since the CIA Chile operation was revealed, meanwhile, secret diplomatic cables have been pouring into the State Department reporting that foreign leaders everywhere believe the CIA is also working against them.

The cables from India, for example, report that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi believes her government may be a CIA target. And Greek leaders, according to the cables from Athens, are convinced that the CIA was behind the trouble in Cyprus.

We have seen secret documents which tell of CIA bribes to leaders in Africa, Asia and Latin America. But we have also seen intelligence reports of Soviet and Chinese undercover activity to undermine democratic governments.

The question is whether the United States should get down and operate on the communist level.

ECONOMIC KNAVES

President Ford's economic advisers have managed to make themselves look foolish.

His economic czar, Alan Greenspan, told a group of poor people that stock brokers have suffered the most from inflation. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns blames the public for runaway prices, and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz suggested that Americans kill off half their pets to save food.

But the participants in President Ford's economic summit have a better suggestion. In their private discussions, they have agreed generally that the President has to make a clean break with the economic policies of President Nixon if he hopes to restore public confidence.

Public confidence is their most important weapon to fight inflation. And the public simply has lost confidence in the Nixon economic team, which President

Ford has now inherited.

BLUNT ADVICE

Republican congressional leaders have given President Ford some blunt advice. They reminded him that he started out making decisions by himself when he first took over the Republican leadership in the House. This got him into hot water, so he began listening to the other leaders. He was far more successful, they suggested, after he began consulting with them.

As President, he has lapsed into making decisions all alone. He failed to consult Republican leaders about pardoning former President Nixon. The decision has backfired badly.

He also failed to consult them about removing George Bush as Republican National Chairman. Changing the party leadership at the height of the political campaign has brought an outcry from Republican candidates all over the country.

The President agreed with their advice and has dutifully promised to consult them hereafter on major decisions.

WATCH ON WASTE

The President wants to trim \$5 billion from this year's budget. He invited key Senators to the White House for a dinner the other evening to discuss budget cuts. Budget Director Roy Ashby gave them a list of proposed savings. The Senators couldn't agree on any of them. Each Senator stoutly defended his own pet projects while arguing strenuously that the other fellow's ought to be cut.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

President Ford is fiercely opposed to the campaign reform that Congress is fashioning. He objects vigorously to the public financing of presidential campaigns. He has pulled strings on Capitol Hill, therefore, to kill the campaign-spending bill. In the aftermath of Watergate, it is likely that Congress will pass the reforms. And Ford, rather than risk public wrath, will undoubtedly sign the bill. The General Services Administration is holding in "courtesy storage" some 1,100 boxes of gifts that Richard Nixon received while he was in the White House. The value of the gifts is estimated in excess of \$2 million. Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has assigned a task force to examine the questions raised by the foreign gifts, particularly the jewelry. As of now, say our sources, he is leaning toward the conclusion that most of the gifts belong to the government. Some major stumbling blocks stand in the way of a Cuban-American detente. There is the billion-dollar question, for example, of the property Fidel Castro seized from U.S. interests. On the other hand, Castro would like to get rid of the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo. The two governments will probably agree to resume normal travel, but it is not likely the United States will give up Guantanamo or that Castro will make full payment for the seized property.

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.

Dogs

To Fountainhead:

I feel compelled to take issue with the September 24 editorial entitled "Lost Dogs".

Especially, I am at odds with the gross generalizations in paragraph five. To state that campus dogs are "usually taken care, overwhelmingly befriended and cause no harm to anyone" is to speak with naivete.

If taken care of means throwing a poor animal part of a Steward sandwich during the day, then I must apologize.

However, the dogs I raised while attend EZU occasionally contacted colds and skin diseases. They received cuts--particularly around the legs--and more than once were bumped by a car. Also, since dogs contract worms often by drinking stagnant water, mine needed worm treatments. The veterinarian generally tested for these at the dogs' regular checkups.

Dogs are also subject to nutritional deficiencies, which when diagnosed, can be treated with the proper dietary supplements.

My dogs had no activity cards, and as a result, had no access to the campus infirmary. Therefore, I was forced to spend money to keep them in good health.

Sick or rabid dogs are not usually reported and "promptly looked after" as the author's commentary states. I am speaking of those animals adopted and then turned away by students when their landlords or dorm mothers get wise.

The Greenville City Council in 1973 attempted to adopt an ordinance designed to penalize neglectful dog owners. The measure was made ineffective by Greenville's lone EZU councilman, Dr. Wellington B. Gray.

Check the facts,
Bo Perkins

Abortion

To Fountainhead:

The misinformation in the October 1 issue about campus ministers needs to be corrected. The ECU campus ministers have never recommended abortion!

The article reporting on a recent meeting of SGA presidents at ECU mentioned the SGA Abortion Loan Fund, saying Vice-president Cindy Domme

explained "...The girl seeking help must first talk with the campus minister, who will decide whether abortion is the course of action warranted and whether the loan would be necessary..."

Taint so! Campus ministers do counsel with loan applicants. We do help the woman (and hopefully the man involved!) look at different possible actions they may take in handling a problem pregnancy. But the minister never decides for the woman what "course of action" may be warranted! It's her baby; she makes the decision!

The ECU campus ministers are available to help in any possible way. We do not make the decisions that are other people's responsibility!

Campus Ministers Association
John Miller
Daniel Earnhardt
Robert Clyde
William Hadden
Charles Mulholland
Graham Nahouse

Ken Tuper

'Trailers'

To Fountainhead:

"XYZ" Mobile Homes of Greater Greenville, 264 By-Pass and Jacksonville Marine Blvd., is now expanding to the East Carolina campus. The new location is between Austin and the Science Complex building. No money down, no time to pay, and an eye sore for ever.

Yes folks, those tasty, tacky, twin white elephants are coming back; but now bigger, better and more permanent. Those cinder blocks of last year will be replaced by brand spanking new concrete footings to support these aesthetically appealing metal shoe boxes.

Staggering as it is, some how, some way, the administration has let this pass. I guess it seems in keeping with the decision of several years ago to replace those oak trees with a hexagon bomb of a soda fountain with matching brick garden.

Plant a tree, not a trailer park.

Sincerely,
Bob Brewster

Crowded

To Fountainhead:

I would offer one solution for the unfortunate overcrowded pavement and instruction facilities at ECU or any educational institution with similar problems. Use should be made of the costly structures on a 24 hour a day basis. A college or university campus represents a considerable investment to the taxpayers, i.e., you and me.

Summer and/or evening attendance at ECU is considered by many to be a much more pleasant experience and is not polluted by crowds, noise, or traffic congestion. Many people prefer the silence, serenity, and overall tranquility of

the night. Such conditions are, for some students, much more conducive to serious thought, concentration, and study. Furthermore, a more favorable teacher/student ratio could hopefully be achieved by additionally offering the more crowded and popular courses of study during the night and early morning hours.

Educationally we seem at times a too day-oriented society. Surely a kind of arrangement such as this is in the future for education in the U.S. I believe it to be only a matter of time before the profit motives of all concerned will be realized.

Imagine having a 3 a.m. Nursing 101 class with only 90 students attending. One might even be able to effectively see and hear the instructor.

Stripper

To Fountainhead:

We would like to take this occasion to commend the students of ECU for momentarily dropping their shroud of apathy to participate in an honest-to-gosh, for real, live panty raid last Thursday night.

We would also like to highly commend the young lady on second floor Fletcher (the one with the sunlamp and all that other "equipment") for the most entertaining, stimulating evening performance that this school has seen in many a moon.

We would like to take this opportunity to request that the Homecoming Committee look into the possibility (if you know what we mean) of having this curvaceous young lady do an encore performance at a designated homecoming activity. If this young lady would be interested and desires a PERSONAL interview please call 752-0490.

Sincerely,
Lee Lewis
Brandon Tise

TM

To Fountainhead:

The purpose of this letter is to clear up some points about Transcendental Meditation that were stated in a Fountainhead article that appeared in the September 24th issue. There were a number of misleading and incorrect statements in the article.

It was printed that 300,000 Americans practice TM with 15,000 starting every month. The correct numbers should read 350,000 and 25,000 respectively.

Dean (not Diane as in the article) Pittman is misquoted as saying TM is a "Specific form of lifestyle". In her lecture, she says that TM doesn't require any particular lifestyle of special belief.

David Turk, director of The Way, refers to TM as a "trance-like state". It is not a trance. It is not any form of contemplation, concentration, self-hypnosis, not autosuggestion. Trans-

cendental Meditation is a mental technique that allows a person to be in a state of restful alertness unlike waking, dreaming, or sleeping. Scientific research shows that this rest is deeper than sleep. But unlike sleep, the person is alert.

Through my own personal experiences, I have found Transcendental Meditation to be a beautiful way of gaining rest, inner peace, and happiness. I recommend TM for everyone. If you would like to learn more about TM, come to an introductory lecture on October 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center.

Respectfully yours,
Jeff Marsh

SCEC

To Fountainhead:

Fellow students, do you care? Would you like to get involved in a student organization dedicated to promoting the advancement and education of all exceptional children? If your answer to these questions is yes, we are looking for you. ECU has a chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children and I am going to try to persuade you to join. SCEC needs members...not just people who join to see their name on the membership list or who want to fill up their designated space in the senior statistics column. We want people who join to become actively involved with exceptional children.

SCEC is a chance for you to help, a chance to meet new people with similar interests, a chance to keep abreast of the latest developments in the field of exceptionality, and a chance to hear the experts in the field. Finally, SCEC is a chance to develop yourself personally or professionally, and to perhaps gain a new outlook or even learn a few things.

This year SCEC is going to be active. Too many organizations (SCEC included) have been much talk, but no action; we plan to change that. Already the offices and committee chairmen have been hard at work preparing programs and projects, and in general, trying to get things rolling. However, we can't do it alone. We need the help of everyone who is willing to give it. If you feel you have something to offer, or if you would like to be an active member of a team working toward the enrichment of the lives of some of your fellow humans, please join. Even if you aren't sure, give us a try.

Let me kill an old myth...SCEC IS FOR ALL STUDENTS, not just Special Education majors. So please, please, if you want to help or to know more, come to our rally at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 6:00 p.m. We will have a good program and a good time. A free meal will be provided for all those who attend, courtesy of the Golden Arch People. (Rain site is at room 101 Allied Health.)

Thank you.

Sincerely
David Ryan
President, ECU SCEC

Students lament high cost of supplies

By PAT COYLE
Staff Writer

For most students, tuition, board and book purchases, not to mention trips to the grocery store, have quickly depleted checking account balances.

Students in all departments and particularly in the arts, and health careers are faced with the purchase of "extras" that have always been expensive, but that this year are even more so.

In many of the nine allied health fields the curriculum includes a clinical affiliation. During these affiliations, students do field work at medical institutions in and around the state.

Occasionally, housing and meals are provided, but in many cases the student is faced with the problem of finding housing and transportation on his own. It is sometimes necessary for students to pay rent on temporary quarters while also maintaining housing in Greenville.

The effects of inflation on this situation, which in the best of economic conditions is costly, goes without saying.

While nursing majors are spared the costs of field work they are required to purchase uniforms. Eileen Kwiatkowski, a sophomore from Washington, estimates the cost of the "basic" (two uniforms, shoes, etc.) to be approximately \$75.

All health-oriented departments report

that health texts are consistently high, and rising constantly. And due to the constant changes in medical techniques and statistics, the textbooks are outdated after one quarter's use.

For art majors, the effects of inflation are varied.

Atilia Spears, a representative of the Student Supply Store, acknowledges price increases for certain supplies, but says "we order some things in large quantities, and haven't raised prices because we haven't reordered the items."

Patrice Bengé, a sophomore art major from Lenoir, notes increases in the price of canvases and paper materials but feels that the differences in courses she takes each quarter make it difficult to compare material costs from one year to the next.

Dean Everett Pittman of the music department estimates an average increase of approximately 40 per cent in the cost of music scores as a major problem for students in his department.

Pittman also commented on the effect inflation has on projected departmental improvements. "We have plans for an electronics studio system," says Pittman. "We received a grant for the equipment in 1973 and the cost of the equipment has increased far beyond the amount of the grant."

Raeferd Senior Ken Davis, a voice major, agrees on the heavy price increase

for sheet music. Said David, "The cost of paper and other factors have made sheet music that was \$2 or \$3 last year cost \$6 this year."

Art Technology major Phil Lanier of Winston-Salem cites the cost of wood supplies, metals, and drafting equipment as an obstacle to majors in his department. "The cost of books is also unreal," states Lanier, "but the professors

in our department try to loan us some books, and we often share books to cut down on expenses."

Although "the pinch" may be felt more strongly in some departments than in others, problems such as the cost of textbooks and paper products have a universal effect, spokesmen for virtually all departments note.



By RICK GOLDMAN

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Drama department plans varied program

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

The ECU Drama Department has composed a production schedule for the 1974-75 season, revealing plans for a busy year. Included are five major productions, two of them musicals, and four workshop productions.

The season opens with the rock celebration, "Godspell", on Oct. 28 in McGinnis. "Godspell" has been something of a theatrical phenomenon in 11 languages around the world. The New York production is still playing to full houses. The ECU Playhouse production will run through Nov. 2.

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" will be the first workshop production, set for Oct. 17 and 18. Originally a Ken Kesey novel, it was adapted for stage by Dale Wasserman, who also did "Man of La Mancha".

Other major productions include "A Scent of Flowers," by English playwright James Saunders. This will be the second Playhouse production and will run in the Playhouse's Studio Theatre from Dec. 11 through Dec. 18.

Another workshop production, "A Dream Play", has been set for Jan. 13 and 14. Two workshop productions have not been decided. Also undecided is a dance production.

The third show, "A Long and Happy Life", is a world premier as a stage play. Originally an award-winning novel by Reynolds Price, the Playhouse production will be taken from an unproduced screen play and novel. It will run in the Studio Theatre from Feb. 5 through Feb. 12.

The fourth Playhouse production will be "The Italian Straw Hat", a French farce, called a forerunner of the Keystone Cops. It was written by Eugene Labiche.

The last production is another world premier, "The Flight Brothers". Based on the Wright brothers, this new show is a



BY RICK GOLDMAN

PLAYERS REHEARSE for "Godspell", a rock celebration opening Oct. 28.

historical and musical romp through the invention of the airplane and the achievements of the Flight Brothers. The show is scheduled to become part of a new summer theatre program to be based at Kitty Hawk.

Don Biehn, a professor in the Drama department, encourages everyone, not just drama majors, to audition for these productions.

Biehn also explained the difference between major and workshop productions, the latter being student-organized. Biehn stressed that having more than one theatre is important to the outcome of these productions.

"It's important that the space fit the play, and that the intimacy required in the style of a play can be experienced by the size of the theatre and the audience's relationship to the performers," Biehn commented.

For the first time this year, students will be able to pick up Playhouse tickets at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. ECU students get

Playhouse tickets free by presenting their activity and I.D. cards to the Central Ticket Office. These student tickets are paid for by funds allocated by the Student Government Association.

Since many students were turned away from sell-out performances last year, students are urged to pick up their tickets a few days in advance.

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Continued from page two.

FLASH

Spanish

"Spanish for Reading Knowledge" will be offered Winter Quarter by the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures. The course is designed to develop reading skills in Spanish in preparation for the graduate foreign language reading examination and is being offered on a three hour, non credit basis. If you are interested, please see the instructor, Mrs. Lucinda Wright, in Brewster A-422 for further information and to arrange for a suitable time for the class to meet.

Chile

Dr. Henry A. Landsberger, professor of sociology at UNC-Chapel Hill, will speak at ECU Thursday, Oct. 17 on "Chile's Road to Socialism: Why Did It End?"

The Landsberger lecture, sponsored by the ECU Dept. of Geography is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Brewster B-102. It is open to all interested persons.

A well known authority who has published extensively on conditions in Chile, Dr. Landsberger lived in Chile for several years and visited there most recently this past summer, during the overthrow of the Allende government.

In September Dr. Landsberger testified in Washington before a Congressional Committee as an expert witness on conditions in Chile.

An informal question and answer session will follow the lecture. The public is also invited to attend the session, in Brewster C-206, at 3:30 p.m.

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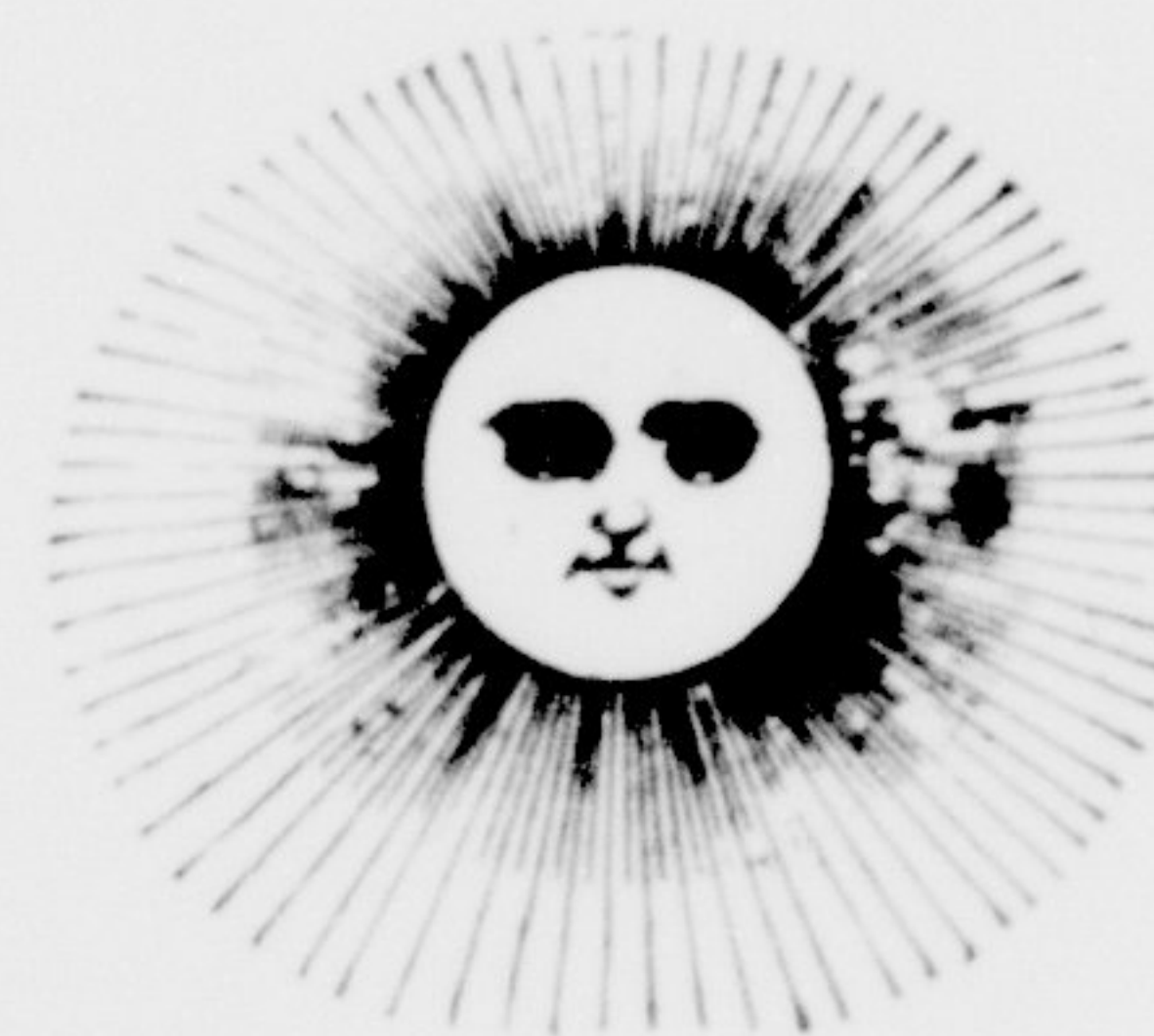
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Housing situation improves

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE
Staff Writer

With ECU's enrollment at an all-time high of 11,392 students, the problem of housing them all has confronted the housing office and those directly involved. Yet, at this stage, says Dan Wooten, Director of Housing, the situation is much improved and is expected to be solved by October 2 or not later than October 4.

Wooten said that already 90 percent of the students have rooms and he credits this to the fact that some people who were assigned rooms never showed up, while others moved out or withdrew from school.

Wooten pointed out that there were problems with housing both men and women. He said there were 48 male students who were placed in rooms on the first floor of Jones as third residents in the rooms. There was also a waiting list comprised of 35 male students without rooms. This list is now down to six.

In the women's situation, Wooten added, there were 22 women who lived in the infirmary for a maximum of two weeks. They are all out now, he said. There were 30 women placed in Ragsdale (a dorm once closed down) and three are still there. Wooten also said that 27 women were placed in dormitories as third residents in the room. There are only 12 of those left now.

The housing office is still working on this situation, Wooten said. He added that though some students are inconvenienced there are no major problems and he has had no complaints.

When asked about the possibility of new dormitories going up in the near future, Wooten said that he has not heard

any such plans, since this problem has come up unexpectedly.

Some of the women who lived in the infirmary and in Ragsdale had comments about their experiences.

Caren, Gwinn, a transfer student from Coastal Carolina Junior College, spent two days in the infirmary and "loved it."

"There are more privileges in the infirmary than in the dorm, and you don't have to worry about being in by 12:30 or getting a policeman to let you in or show a card," Gwinn said. She said she felt the nurses were "really great", lending the women utensils to prepare food. She said she also liked the beds because she could roll the head of it into a chair. She cited the sanitary conditions as being most welcome. Most of all, Caren, like all the other girls who stayed there, liked the air-conditioned rooms.

Joan Croom, a transfer student from Appalachian State, spent one night in the infirmary and says her only complaint was "There was no place to hang your clothes." She also liked having a sink in her room. "It was a place to sleep so I'm not really complaining but I was glad to get a room the next day," she said.

Martha Mobley spent one night in the infirmary and also found the air-conditioning the most pleasant thing about it.

The women in Ragsdale, however, did not find things so pleasant. Elsie Ray Bruton, a transfer student from Lenior Community College, spent an entire week in Ragsdale and felt it didn't present the worst living conditions in the world, but by far not the best.

"At first, nothing worked," she said. "There was no hot water the first night and the maintenance men had to work on the bathrooms before you could



By RICK GOLDMAN

DAN WOOTEN

use them." Overall, Elsie said that it wasn't too bad but she's glad to be out of it.



Service offers job placement for seniors

By BEVERLY BARNES
Staff Writer

The senior year in school is a full one of decisions, problems, and planning. Mr. Furney James, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, assists the seniors through the transition period from school to work.

The Career Planning and Placement Service offers a free, lifetime service to the college students attempting to find a job.

Beginning October 8, recruiters from various occupations will be at ECU to interview those who are interested. The interviews will deal with nonteaching occupations as well as teaching.

Before the interview, however, student must register with the Career Planning and Placement Service, located in the Alumni Building. By filling out the registration card, students will be on file for any employer who is seeking employees.

James said that registration with the placement office will give seniors a better chance in finding a job, upon graduation, with which they will be happy.

In the school year 1973-1974, 15,000 students registered with the placement service and over 90 percent were successful in finding a job.

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Sports

Pirates visit State Saturday

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

The East Carolina Pirates face their toughest test this Saturday when they battle the undefeated Wolfpack of N.C. State in Raleigh.

The Wolfpack, ranked eighth in the nation, are loaded with talent and experience and, to make matters worse for the Pirates, they are coming off a near loss to resurgent Syracuse. The 28-22 squeaker may have shaken the Wolfpack from any over confidence they may have possessed. The fact that the game is scheduled to be televised regionally only adds to the pressure put on East Carolina to turn in a good performance.

For the Wolfpack, offense will be no problem. The rushing game is paced by Senior Stan Fritts and Roland Hooks. Hooks has eased a lot of the pressure from Fritts this year with his fine running, gaining 323 yards on 48 carries. The passing game will be handled well, also, with Junior Dave Buckley aiming his passes at brother, Don, and John Gargano.

The major offensive problem is the interior line where Justus Everett anchors a strong, but still unsettled cast. Everett is an All-ACC candidate and has been a starter for State throughout his varsity career.

Defense last year was a questionable area for the Pack. State gave up 251 points in 12 games last year, despite a 9-3 record and a Liberty Bowl win over Kansas. This year the Wolfpack defense has been strong in their four wins, but still not invincible.

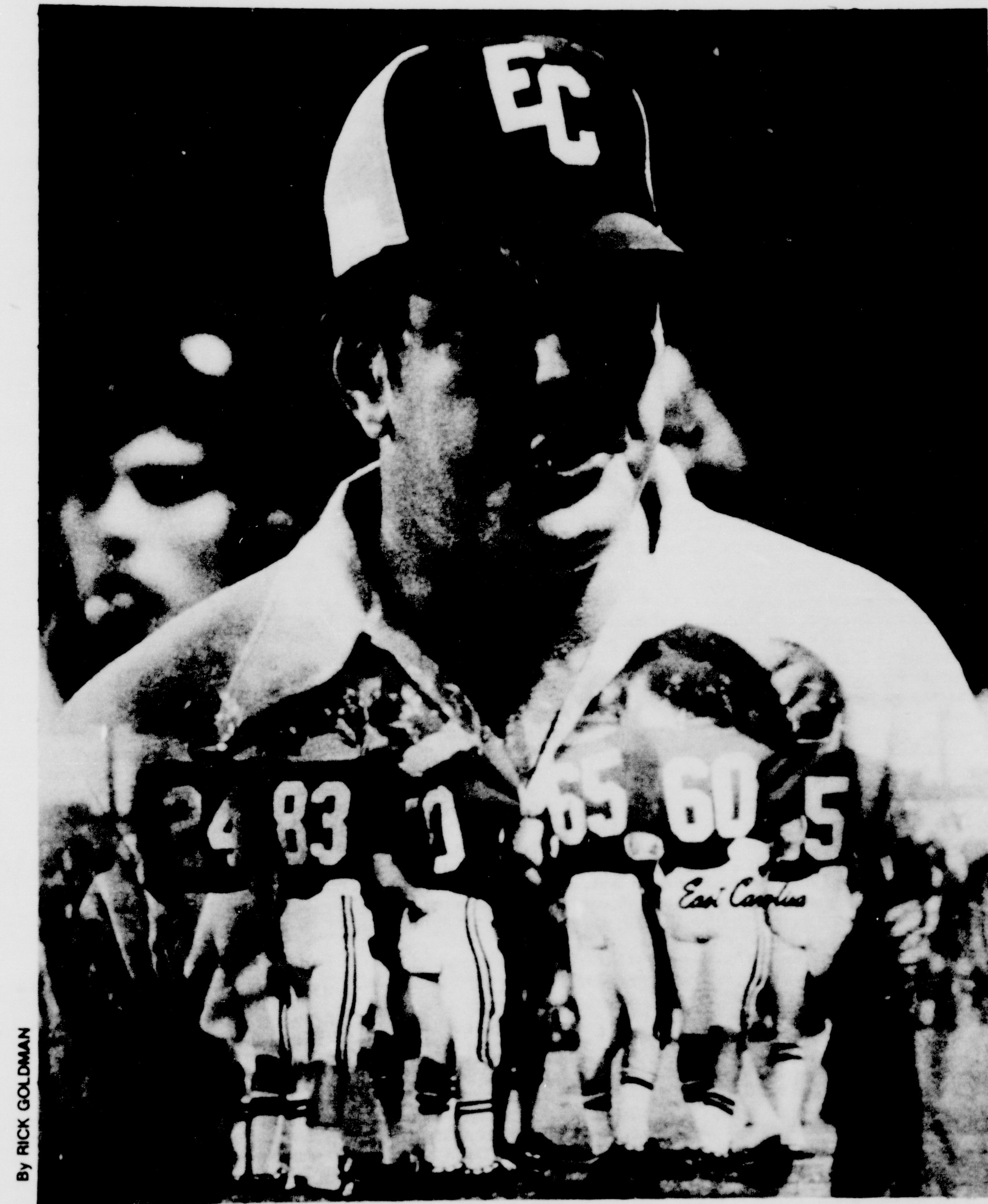
The line is led by tackles Sam Senneca and Frank Haywood, both experienced lettermen that are All-ACC material. The top defenseman, however, is linebacker Mike Daley. Daley, a 5-11, 233 pound Senior, has helped to found one of the top State linebacking corps in the school's history.

Except for last week's fiasco with Syracuse, the Pack has outclassed their opponents in each game, and the Pirates will be hard pressed to equal Syracuse's upset bid last week.

Also on the Pirates' mind will be the 57-8 shellacking they received in last year's opening contest with the ACC champs. It is unlikely that the Pat Dye coached squad will travel to Raleigh with the same attitude as last year.

The Pirates have a lot more going for them this year. They go into the contest with a 3-0 record following a tough win over Southern Illinois. In addition the Pirates have had some time to prepare for State, rather than meeting them in an opening contest, as was the case last year.

Several key factors will decide the Pirates chances on Saturday. First, the Wolfpack's strength passing is the Pirates weakness. Mike Weaver and Tom Chipok are three for 28 as a quarterbacking team, hardly a statistic to scare the State



By RICK GOLDMAN

secondary. The Pirate secondary has been burned several times this season and the Wolfpack tandem of the Buckley brothers are no easy foe. The Pirates' secondary will be operating under an added strain with sophomore safety Jim Bolding playing with a hand injury, which required surgery this week. This will put added pressure on freshman Drew Fish, Bolding's backup.

Bobby Myrick will return to his old territory to return kicks for the Pirates. Myrick will replace Bolding on punts and Reggie Pinkney on kickoffs.

The "Wild Dog" defense will have all it can handle Saturday and will be looking for help from Weaver and company. To give the offense a different look, Jacob Dove will be starting in place of Larry Lundy at left tackle and Benny Gibson is expected to get the call over Mike Shea at tight end. Both showed fine blocking in Saturday's win over Southern Illinois.

If the Pirates expect to win Saturday they are going to have to move the ball against the Wolfpack. That means both through the air and on the ground. Lou

Holtz stated that his team may have trouble diagnosing and defending the wishbone, but the State defense should be properly trained in that art by Saturday.

The game Saturday could make or break the Pirates' momentum for the season. Although the balance looms greatly in State's favor, don't be surprised if the Pirates play on even terms with the Pack for most of the game. Then again, don't bet your life savings on it.

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Time out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Well, here we go again with the annual East Carolina - North Carolina State contest and once again it is Raleigh at State Fair time.

Thinking back over my brief stay at East Carolina and what I knew from my college hunting, the State series has provided fans with many heartaches since 1971 when Mike McGee led the Pirates into Carter Stadium in what many felt would be a replay of the "Christians being thrown to the Lions" theme.

What evolved instead was David and Goliath. The Pirates emerged from the game with a decisive 31-15 upset. At the time the Pirates stood 1-5 and the sun seemed behind the clouds. But the victory seemed to pick the Purple and Gold up and started a three game winning streak which salvaged a decent season for the Pirates.

For a year, the Pirate gridders could gloat over their accomplishments. The excitement only lasted a year. In 1972, the Pirates came into Carter Stadium, this time sporting a record of 5-0. The Pirates had allowed only four touchdowns and the talk was of another big upset for the Bucs. As is often the case when a Southern Conference school endeavors to play the "all-mighty" Atlantic Coast Conference in football, optimism was not enough. Lou Holtz's Wolfpack quickly brought the Pirates back to earth with a 38-16 thrashing. The loss seemed to take something from the East Carolina bandwagon. The Pirates did manage a 9-2 record and a Southern Conference title, but the caliber of football after the game was not the same. The State game loomed in many minds as the reason for the Pirates non-participation in a bowl game that year.

Then came last year. The Pirates were supposed to be bigger and better than ever. We had Carl Summerrell and Carlester Crumpler to lead the offense.

Optimism had it that the Pirates would even the score with the Wolfpack. Optimism, however, does not win football games. Somewhere early in the second quarter the wind fell out of the Pirate sails and what resulted was the worst defeat in East Carolina football history. When the dust had cleared the scoreboard told the story all too plainly: North Carolina State-57 East Carolina-8. I, like many of my fellow fans, never saw the end of the game. Perhaps I was lucky, but many of this year's starters remember the feeling all too well. Such a defeat hurts one's pride. The Pirates had a lot to be proud of last year. A second Southern Conference title and another 8-2 season. Again, however, there was no bowl bid for the Pirates and the State game seemed the only detrimental spot on the team's slate last year.

So, we come once again to the State game and, once again, hopes run high. There is an added incentive this year - television - but it is as much an incentive to State as it is to the Pirates.

On paper, the Pirates hardly rank with the Wolfpack, who rank from eighth in the nation to eleventh, depending on what poll you believe in. The Pirates travel to State with a fairly good bill of health and three victories under their belts. Their offense has been adequate without a passing attack, and the defense, although subjected to criticism, appears to rank above any of its predecessors. Still, the outlook appears bleak.

As long as the game is at State, the Pirates must remain decisive underdogs. State is used to playing big time football and East Carolina has only been at it for three years, if that long. It is a brave effort for the Pirates, though, and I do think the outcome will be better than last year. It is a long road to the ACC, though, and the Pirates had best be ready to buckle their belts, tighten their chin straps, and fight to the last inch for the sake of good ol' ECU.

One thing for sure is that the ACC and a regional North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina television audience are going to be watching. One thing they all are going to be asking is: How good is East Carolina?

We will all find out on Saturday.

Basketball tryouts captains

Tryouts for the 1974-75 edition of the East Carolina basketball squad will begin on October 21. All tryout sessions will be at 9:00 in Mingos Coliseum. Players must furnish their own equipment.

In addition to players, the basketball team needs managers for both varsity and junior varsity squads. Entrants must be dedicated and willing to work. If interested contact Coach Taylor in the basketball offices in Mingos Coliseum.

TV game

Saturday's game with North Carolina State is to be telecast over WCTI-TV, New Bern, not WITN as was erroneously stated in Tuesday's paper.

The telecast is scheduled for 3:30 air time with the game beginning at 3:50. Vern Lundquist and Lee Grosscup will be handling the play-by-play and color commentary for the game.

Women netters down State

By CONNIE HUGHES
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's tennis team of East Carolina University opened its season in Raleigh with a win over N.C. State, 6-3.

Coach Anne Sayetta said of the win, "I was really pleased with the way they performed. They did extremely well for an opening match. I think we'll do well against Atlantic Christian when we play on Friday."

In singles play it was Mary Roberts (NCSU) over Kathy Portwood (ECU) 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. Cynthia Averette (ECU) overcame Sue Sneed (NCSU) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Ellen Warren (ECU) defeated Alicia Jones (NCSU) 6-4, 6-4.

Also in the singles play Ann Archer (ECU) beat Carol Woodard (NCSU) 6-3,

6-1. In the last two matches AnnChavasse (ECU) bowed to Margie Archer (NCSU) 75-6-4, and Gloria Allen (ECU) lost to Lindy Pensor (NCSU) 6-2, retired. In the final match, Ms. Allen sustained a knee injury in the beginning of the second set and will be out for the season.

ECU swept the pro set doubles play with Portwood and Warren of ECU over State's Roberts and Jones, 8-2. Archer and Averett (ECU) trounced Sneed and Walker of State, 8-3. In the final doubles match-up, it was Pisa Curtis and Lora Dionis of ECU over State's Sizemore and Johnson, 8-6.

The tennis team, undefeated last season, travels to Atlantic Christian this Friday for a 2:00 match. The following Tuesday they will host a highly touted UNC-CH team at the Mingos courts at 3:00.

TENNIS

Oct. 1	N.C. State	2:30
Oct. 4	ACC	2:00
Oct. 8	UNC-CH	3:00
Oct. 10	Meredith	3:00
Oct. 15	ACC	3:00
Oct. 18	N.C. State	3:00
Oct. 22	UNC-W	2:30
Oct. 24	Duke	3:00
Oct. 29	St. Mary's	2:30
Oct. 31	Meredith	3:00
Nov. 7	Peace	2:00

Women to compete

Two women golfers of East Carolina University will participate this weekend in the Mary Baldwin Invitational at Stanton, Va.

Competing for ECU this Saturday will be Cheryl Johnston and Lea Kemezis. At the same invitational last year, Ms. Kemezis took first place in the putting competition and captured fifth place overall.

Competition will be by medal play as opposed to the more usual match play. In medal play the entire field of golfers will be competing against each other with the lowest score determining the winner.

Playing on the Ingleside Golf Course again this year, Ms. Kemezis plans to better her performance and to successfully defend her putting title.

Club to play Sunday

The East Carolina club football team will try and bounce back from last week's defeat at the hands of Western Piedmont Community College when they meet Winthrop College this weekend.

The game, scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m., will give one more test to the Pirates new single wing attack, which has undergone a few changes this week.

The Pirates, still ranked first in the North Carolina Club Football Association's Eastern Division, have only met the bulldogs once before. The two teams met last year at Winthrop, when the Pirates romped to a 54-0 victory.

This year's Winthrop squad is vastly improved over last year and should offer the Pirate clubbers a stiffer test. The non-divisional contest will be played on the varsity practice field.

It will be the last time that fans can view the clubbers at home until November 3, when the clubbers will tackle UNC-Charlotte.

Intramurals

East Carolina Men's Football Intramurals enter the third week of competition Monday with several key games on the agenda for the week.

In the Fraternity Division undefeated Pi Kappa Phi will face two top tests. The biggest will take place Wednesday when the Pi Kapps battle Kappa Sigma in a rematch of the game the two teams played during the first week. In that first contest, the Pi Kapps prevailed, 6-0. Both squads have gone unbeaten since.

In other top Fraternity division games, undefeated Pi Lambda Phi will battle Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the Independent division, the Zambezi Warriors, 2-0-1, battle T.D.'s Purple Tide and the Knockers. The Flying Kaboobies, defending Intramural champions, will battle the Syringes and the Med Students in their games next week.

In the Dormitory division, the Jones Jets do battle with the Morning Glories in a top game.

