

Consistent with court decisions

Warrants not always required on campus

By LEE LEWIS
Managing Editor

Search warrants may not be required in drug related cases at ECU depending upon the circumstances of each case.

Law enforcement officials can enter dorm rooms and other campus properties without a search warrant under the following conditions: (1) If the law enforcement officer on the scene is in a physical location he would normally expect to occupy. (2) If the officer determines on the scene there is sufficient reason to believe contraband or illegal activities are being held on the premises. (3) If the officer believes the contraband or suspected activities could disappear before a legal warrant could be obtained.

All of these conditions for unwarranted entry must exist prior to an entry and be provable in case of legal hearing.

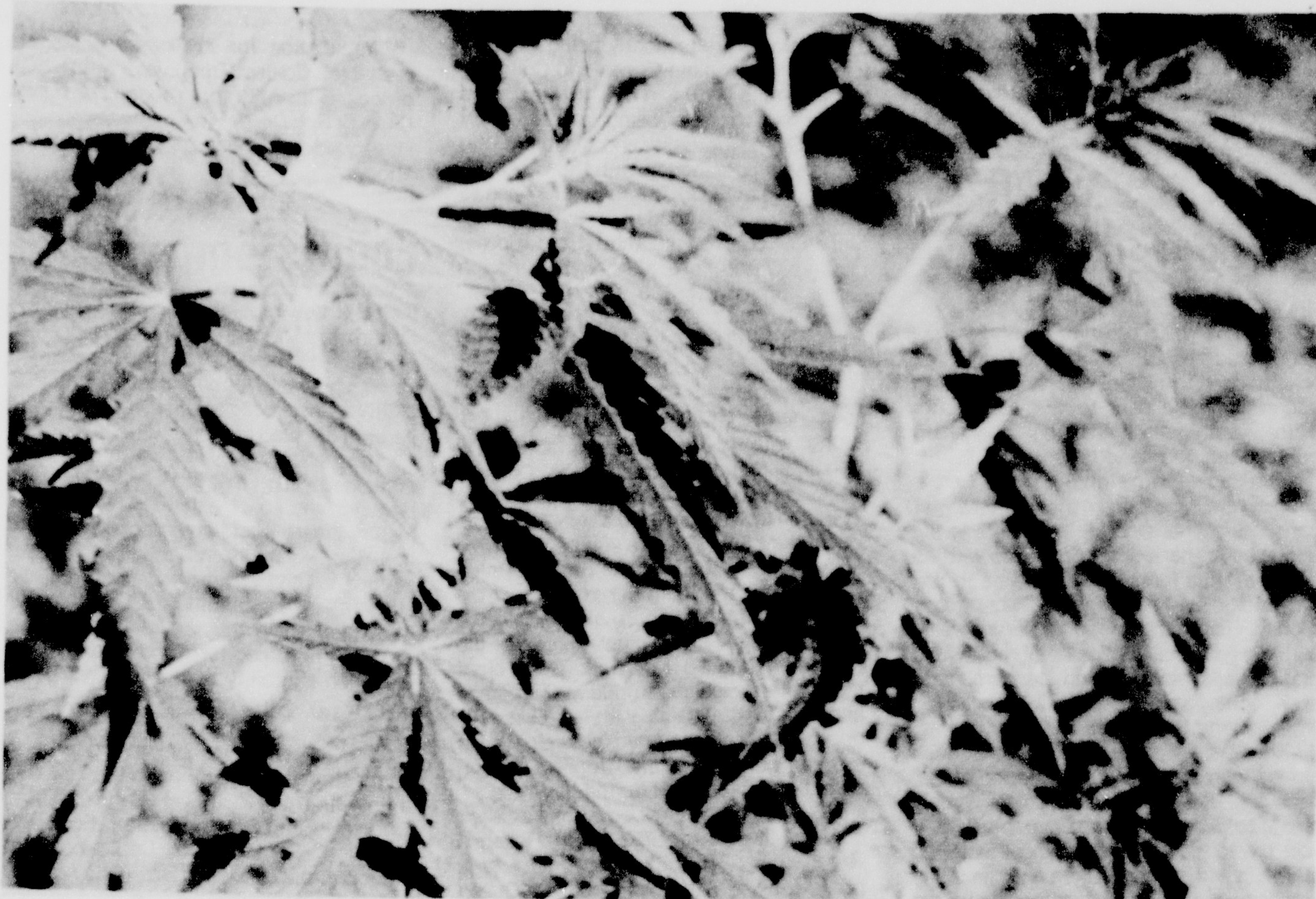
This campus policy toward unwarranted entry was outlined for FOUNTAINHEAD by Joseph H. Calder, Director of Campus Police. Calder explained that such policy is entirely consistent with recent United States Supreme Court decisions defining police search and seizure tactic. Constant policy revisions are carried out when necessary based upon "Search and Seizure Bulletin", a monthly legal publication sent to campus police.

Search and seizures of vehicles follow the same basic guidelines as dorm rooms. The officer at the scene must determine "probable cause" for stopping a vehicle and must suspect evidence in the vehicle might disappear before a warrant could be obtained.

In the past, federal, state, and local law enforcement officials have operated both openly and clandestinely on the ECU campus. School policy has always been to give full cooperation in such cases although campus officials are not always informed of such operations.

PAID INFORMANTS

Does ECU utilize paid informants? When confronted with reports of individual students being approached by school officials offering money for information, Calder replied that the school has no funds available to pay informants. He would not deny the school utilizes and actively



MARIJUANA IS REPUTED to grow anywhere, including Greenville. In some states it is so prolific that it's not against the law to grow it, only to harvest it.

recruits informants, only that such persons are not paid by the school.

Calder also said campus police work undercover (dressed casually and sometimes wearing wigs) only in cases involving theft of student and school property.

Law enforcement officials are required to inform the administration when their efforts result in arrests of ECU students. As stated by Dean of Men James Mallory, official school policy toward persons under arrest and/or indictment depends upon the circumstances of the arrest and whether the charge is a felony or misdemeanor. The school will normally wait 30 to 90 days to

allow the legal process to work before taking any action.

"If we think the sentencing downtown is just and taught someone a lesson, we don't add to the penalty," said Mallory.

However, if the presence of a student is deemed an "imminent and compelling danger" to other students or the academic process, that student can be asked or required to leave school.

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

Determination of discipline in a drug related case is handled by the University Drug Board. Operating under the authority of the Board of Governors, the Drug Board is comprised of three faculty members and two administration officials, appointed by Chancellor Leo Jenkins and three students appointed by the President of the Student Government Association.

Along these lines, Dean Mallory emphasized certain facts regarding the treatment of disciplinary cases. Disciplinary and academic records are now kept separate whereas in the past they were put in the same file. The school provides disciplinary records only upon request of the student to persons with a legitimate reason for such a request.

However, all disciplinary records are destroyed after a period of four years.

PROFESSIONAL HELP

In many cases, student can be referred by the board for medical or psychiatric help. In such cases, all communications between those students and professional persons are held in strict confidence.

Geog. dept. plans summer study

By JAMES EDWARDS
Staff Writer

A summer of study in Costa Rica is on tape for 1975. The ECU Department of Geography is sponsoring a study program at Universidad Nacional in Heredia, Costa Rica.

Dr. Donald Steila and Dr. Robert Cramer, professors of the department, are finalizing arrangements. The program is intended to offer any interested students a chance to study life, customs and geographical aspects of the Central American country.

Field trips are planned for Costa Rica and perhaps other locations such as Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador and down the Panama Canal.

Two semesters will operate during the allotted months for the program. First semester is March 25th through July 13th; second is July 31st through October 31st. Students have time to return for winter quarter at ECU if they desire.

It is possible for a student to complete 45 to 54 quarter hours in two semesters, equivalent to spring and fall quarters and summer school at ECU.

Tuition is \$500 per semester, the same paid by Costa Ricans. This includes an application fee of \$15. Deadline for registration is the end of February or when the first thirty students have registered.

Continued on page three

Investigator gives opinion

By KIRBY HARRIS
Staff Writer

Linwood Earl Wiggins, ECU Campus Police Captain and Investigator, has offered some opinions on the relation of crime to drugs and alcohol.

"In my opinion, judging from my experience at ECU and with the N.C. Dept. of Prisons, 98 per cent of the crimes committed are done under the influence of drugs or alcohol," Wiggins said. "Hard drugs such as heroin and cocaine are more available than they ever were. There is also a lot of MDA around."

A U.S. Senate committee is currently holding hearings on the revision of marijuana laws.

Wiggins said, "I have no opinion concerning the change of marijuana laws, that is up to the legislators. In my

opinion, people using drugs are better off smoking marijuana since its effects are less than other drugs. But it is illegal."

"We are primarily interested in dealers but it is difficult to catch them with large quantities of drugs in their possession," Wiggins continued. "The drugs are usually kept in a stash in a car or in a room other than where they are staying. We often have to act against users in the dorms after receiving complaints."

Wiggins compared some people's drug problem to that of the alcoholic.

"Some people control their drug habit and eventually shake it off, while others let it get the best of them," he said. "I think the drug problem will ease because a lot of people have become scared after seeing the effects of hard drugs on people they know. Such as suicide."

newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

SGA reminder

The Student Government Association would like to remind all presidents of any campus organization to call or come by the SGA office and leave their names, addresses, and the name of their organization.

No postage-no go

(CPS)—The US Postal Service has announced that effective October 15, all envelopes with no postage and no return address will be sent to the dead letter office, rather than being forwarded postage-free to the addressee.

The move came in response to the wide-spread practice of millions of consumers who send bill payments to the phone and other utility companies with no postage, thus forcing the receivers to pay an additional 10 cents to get their money. The practice started several years ago and has escalated as rising utility and phone rates have caused consumers to seek some small personal satisfaction while paying their bills.

The Postal Service now says that such letters will go to the dead letter office, because the utility companies simply refuse to pick up the tab any more. So, if you try to send your payment with no stamp, it will never get there and the utility company will keep coming after you for the money.

According to a Denver spokesman for the Postal Service, the new policy will also apply to mail other than utility payments. Any mail or parcels mailed without a return address and stamp will be swallowed forever by the Postal Service.

S.A.C. picnic

The Student Advisory Committee of the Social Work and Corrections Department is sponsoring a picnic. Tickets may be purchased from any Student Advisory Committee member and a table will be set up in the lobby of the Allied Health Building.

The picnic is Sunday, October 27, 1974, 1 p.m. in the Tar River Estates party room. Open to everybody. Hamburgers, hot dogs, beer and tea. Band - Steve and Friends. Price - \$2.50 per person.

Homecoming court

Nominees are presently being received for the Homecoming Queen and Court for Homecoming 1974 (The Fifties). The Queen selection is being organized by Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority in conjunction with the Co-Greek Committee of ECU. The contest is open to all interested groups and nominees' names should be submitted to: Homecoming Queen, c/o Mike White, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 700 E. 10th Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Nominees (1 per organization) must be ECU students. An 8x10 black and white photograph must accompany the nominee's name, address and phone number along with an entry fee of \$5.00. The deadline for all entries will be Oct. 25, 1974, at 5:00. Voting will take place from Oct. 30-Nov. 1 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. by student I.D. Pictures will be displayed all week in the lobby of the Student Union along with the ballot box during the week. An eight girl court will be selected and notified Friday night prior to the parade on Saturday Nov. 2nd. These eight girls will be expected to ride in the parade and attend the game with an escort. A queen will be chosen from these eight girls (on totals accumulated during voting period) and presented during half-time.

If you have any questions please contact Mike White at 752-5543 or Roxanne Hager at 758-2381. Also all girls participating in the Homecoming Queen contest are urged to ride in the parade. However, transportation will only be furnished for the top eight girls. So if you plan to have your girl participate in the parade, contact Mike White.

Hebrew Youth

The Hebrew Youth Fellowship will hold its second meeting Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 238 Mendenhall Student Center. At last week's meeting, many programs for the coming year were discussed. Included were a lecture by Rabbi Seigel of Chapel Hill, a half-year program of living and studying in Israel, a kosher food co-op, informative lectures about Jewish life and customs, and plans for growth of HYF in the future.

Advising the Hebrew Youth Fellowship is Dr. Brame Resnick of the German Department, and the president is Pam Taylor. HYF extends an invitation to anyone interested in learning more about the life, customs, and history of the Jewish people.

Absentee ballots

Application for absentee ballots are available. Contact Bob Lucas at the SGA office, Bill Bailey of Young Democrats Club, or Ron Dees, Pitt County Democratic Headquarters. Phone 752-9110 for information.

Food stamps

(CPS)—If new regulations proposed by the Department of Agriculture are adopted, students 18 years or older who are claimed as dependents by their parents will not be eligible for food stamps unless their parents are also eligible.

The proposed regulations were published last month in the Federal Register and specify that if an individual receives more than half his support from a household that is not eligible for the stamps, the individual is not eligible either. The regulations also provide for hearings, which may be requested by a student rejected for food stamps, to establish eligibility by proving that he or she is not a "property claimed" tax dependent.

Any citizen may submit comments, suggestions or objections to the new rule by writing to P. Royal Shipp, Acting Director, Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, US Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250 before October 16.

T.M. lecture

The Student International Meditation Society presents a free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation at the Methodist Student Center, 501 East 5th Street on October 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Bike club

The Greenville Bicycle Club urges all interested persons to meet each Sunday morning (when the weather is good) at Wright Fountain for the weekly club ride. Any questions concerning bicycle club matters can be asked of employees of John's Bike Shop, 752-4854.

The ride next Sunday will be a 50-mile round trip to the river, weather permitting. It will be a bring-your-own lunch affair.

Questionnaire

Last year a random sampling of students from every area of the ECU campus participated in the University Religious Questionnaire. The questionnaire has been formulated to help determine the trends of religious thinking among university students.

Four key questions were tabulated:

1. What, in your opinion, is the basic problem of man?
47 percent surveyed said self-centeredness was the basic problem, 11 percent said intolerance, 11 percent said man himself, and 16 percent said communication. 99 percent of those interviewed agreed that man has a basic problem.

2. Does your philosophy of life include a solution for the basic problem of man?
49 percent surveyed said yes, they did have a solution to man's basic problem.

3. Do you believe in a God who is both infinite and personal?

87 percent surveyed said yes they did.
4. If you could know God personally, would you be interested?

94 percent said yes.

Three hundred and sixty-five students of the university community were surveyed. The questionnaire was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Campus Crusade is an interdenominational Christian movement, which started on the campus of UCLA in 1951. Crusade has a three fold purpose: to win men to Christ, to build in their faith, and to send men out to share their faith with others.

Campus Crusade for Christ would like to thank the East Carolina students and faculty for participating in the survey.

Baha'i

Does God exist?

For people who have strong opinions or no opinions on this subject the Baha'i Association is sponsoring an open discussion at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 in Room 238 Mendenhall Student Center.

Biology

A section of muddy swampland near Greenville will undergo scientific investigation by a group of ECU biology students.

The study, conducted by the ECU Biology Department under a \$2,445 award from the Marine Science Council-UNC, is an effort to determine how the swamp affects the adjoining Tar River and its downstream estuaries.

Dr. Mark Brinson, assistant professor of Biology at ECU, says the research will include the study of the productivity of the swamp forest and the amount of organic matter that it releases into the river.

"And we want to learn the value of an undisturbed swamp compared to one that has been channelized," Brinson said.

He explained that so far, no one has come up with this kind of information.

The swamp forest is located east of Greenville on the Tar River. A similar swamp also in Pitt County has been the subject of a continuing dispute over the ecological merits of channelization.

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Environmental services planned

Director provides services for coastal resources

By JAMES EDWARDS
Staff Writer

This past September John R. Buck joined the ECU staff in the Division of Continuing Education to direct its Marine Advisory Services program in coastal zone management.

The new Director of Environmental Education, plans to initially work in the coastal areas of the state with Coastal Area Management Act passed this year by the N.C. legislature.

The act is designed to set up priorities of land use in the twenty coastal counties. Buck said, "This bill is something to affect everyone on the coast."

PLANS

Buck plans to work with the people on the coast to help them decide the best use for particular coastal resources.

"These resources could be used for natural habitat, industry, residential development, ecological habitat, parks, recreation areas or any number of other things," Buck said.

"I plan to provide service to the coastal counties of N.C. by getting to them accurate, matter-of-factual information on environmental concerns they could use in planning, development and so forth."

Buck added that the job was a public service type one designed to open the lines of communication. As Director of this program, he will do much traveling in order to meet the people on the coast.

"I've started by trying to meet as many people as possible in state and federal government along with people in institutions like colleges and universities," Buck said.

After he has made these contacts, Buck plans to spend time meeting city managers and county commissioners. "I will function as the middle man by getting the necessary information to these people as they can give it to the people in their areas who need it," Buck said.

The Coastal Area Management Act is only one aspect of Buck's job. He plans to develop a newsletter directed toward the coastal people to keep them informed on new events in the state.

Buck received the MA degree in biology from ECU in 1971. He was a recipient of an EPDA fellowship for graduate study and of a Sigma Xi research award.

Before joining the ECU Marine Advisory Services staff, Buck held positions with Pfizer Pharmaceutical Co. and Beaufort Technical Institute.

ECU MARINE SERVICES

In addition to its Marine Advisory Services office, ECU maintains an Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources, a coordinating office for scientific research in the marine sciences, at its Dare Campus on Roanoke Island.



Congressional committee eliminates do-it-yourself mechanics

By JENNA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A proposed bill in Congress could eliminate do-it-yourself mechanics. If passed, the bill, which says wholesalers can't retail in the petroleum-auto parts business, would require the consumer to go to a service station or garage for car repairs.

Several Greenville businessmen and ECU students recently discussed their opinion of the bill and how it would effect them.

"The bill is inflationary," said William R. Gurganus, a student at ECU.

Allen Adams, owner of the Plaza Gulf Service Station in Greenville, said the bill is designed to protect service station operators. Adams also said the bulk of the profit comes from parts and labor, not gasoline.

"It imposes too much restriction on private enterprise. There shouldn't be that much control," said Miss Frances C. Coor, a student at ECU.

The manager of Edwards Auto Parts, in Greenville, agreed by saying he would oppose any measure that granted too much government control.

If the bill is not passed, the consumer can continue to do his own auto repairs and to purchase parts at wholesale prices. With the rising rates of inflation,

more and more people are seeking ways to save money.

"If I can get it cheaper, sure, I'll get it cheaper," said Coor.

A spokesman for Edwards Auto Parts said, "The public would have to buy at retail prices and they wouldn't like it. There's too much difference in wholesale and retail prices."

Adams claims, however, that service stations do not always get the discount prices they should receive from parts houses. He demonstrated his point by calling a parts house for the same item as did an individual customer. Prices for both Adams and the individual consumer were identical.

The spokesman for Edwards Auto Parts said they had two sets of prices - one for the public and one for retailers.

"If I could afford it, I'd go into the parts-house business," said Adams.

"The problem lies with the service station because they don't stock adequate parts. Most parts houses would probably switch to retail sales if it becomes necessary," said the spokesman for Edwards.

The bill, presently in a Congressional committee, would certainly hinder the do-it-yourselfer.

"If I do it myself, I know what's been done. If something goes wrong, it's my fault," Gurganus added.

Costa Rica...

Continued from page one.

The cost of living is much lower in Costa Rica than the United States. Approximately \$50 a month is needed for housing and \$100 a month for food.

The courses to be offered will be based upon student interest and demand. Students will have the option of taking courses taught in English by ECU professors, courses taught in Spanish by the faculty of the Universidad Nacional, and courses in elementary conversational Spanish.

Dr. Steila will start the program with lectures about the tropical and physical geography of the area.

Recently, Dr. Steila conducted two successful geography field trips in Costa Rica, becoming well acquainted with the area.

Dr. Cramer and Dr. Steila are going to Costa Rica in late November or early

December to check on housing facilities and talk further with university officials.

Heredia is located in the Meseta Central, Costa Rica's primary coffee growing region and socio-economic heartland. Universidad Nacional is within fifteen minutes of San Jose, Costa Rica's capital.

Unlike other Central American areas with hot, tropical climates, the Meseta Central experiences a temperate climate with temperatures ranging from 77 to 84 degrees, because of its average elevation of about 4,000 feet.

Dr. Cramer said of Costa Rica: "The people are very friendly. The government is stable with the cost of living much lower than the United States. Cities are much the same as American cities. Many Europeans and Americans have retired and settled there."

He said the most interesting part of Costa Rica is outside of the cities, where the field trips plan to cover.

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Off The Cuff

By

JIM DODSON



"THE NATURE OF THINGS"

You know, human nature is a funny thing. It is that elusive entity that perplexes prognosticators, baffles psychologists, inspires poets, and in general helps to add a little spice to our otherwise humdrum existences. In short, you never know what people are going to do or say at any given time or place. To paraphrase the proverb, "One man's candy is another man's prune." (I think that's supposed to mean something.)

Take my job for instance, (I wish you would), I have heard it said of writing that it bears a close resemblance to the "world's oldest profession"; First you do it for the love of it, then you do it for a few friends, and finally you end up doing it for your money...As of yet I'm not exactly sure why I do it, er...writing that is.

FLY FIRING

Oscar Wilde once said of human nature, "The only thing one really knows about human nature is that it changes. Change is the one quality we can predicate on." To accept Wilde's interpretation, of life and man's nature is to project one's own philosophy into that category of resigned fatalists who adhere to the belief that the only thing sure in life is change, and that "luck's a chance but trouble's sure." Then there are those folks who determine their own destinies by taking charge of the circumstances that govern their lives. Two men from Jackson, Mich. recently did just that, by attempting to harm a fly...

It seems that the men, L.C. Olney, and Dennis Burger were detained by police after they fired away with pistols at some flies which were buzzing around them. The official report stated that Olney and Burger had downed a few drinks and then became infuriated at the insects. They subsequently plastered their garage with more than 70 bullet holes, firing away at the flies. Police were called to the scene after neighbors were forced to take cover from the bullets ripping through the walls. Fortunately the only reported casualty was a sign on the side of a passing Pepsi truck.

FREEDOM FOR THE FINGER

Then there are those demonstrative personalities who abide by a strict interpretation of the First Amendment rights regarding the freedom of expression. Stemming from a case involving one Daryl Drake who was arrested for displaying an obscene one-digit gesture at a Maine state trooper, the state's Supreme court handed down a landmark decision that declared "flipping the bird", or "giving the finger" constitutional under the provisions of the law that protects the freedoms of expression. Now that is what I call sticking up for your rights!

A POUND FOR THE POOCH

The lack of predictability is not solely confined to the realm of human nature, as was recently witnessed in the case of Reno, Nevada marijuana-sniffing police dog who is now in the dog house literally. It all started when police raided a house in Reno and the dog, a German Shepherd, led the authorities to a huge marijuana plant growing in the back room. Snatching up the evidence officers placed in it the back seat of the squad car with the sharp-scented dog and sped away to the clink. By the time they reached the station, however, much to their dismay they discovered that the evidence had disappeared. It seems that the pooch wolfed down the entire plant during the ten minute search. A patrol captain later explained that the dogs are trained on the smell of marijuana, sometimes they get hooked on it. He added that no charges would be brought against the canine culprit...

IRONING IT OUT

Speaking of a dog's life there was one final incident that occurred recently in Montclair, France, that reaffirms my faith in the unpredictability of human nature. It was a woman, Yvonne Fouger telephoned the veterinarian when she found her dog had passed out. The doctor arrived on the scene, and after successfully reviving the dog diagnosed the case as one of food poisoning from the canned meat he had eaten. Fouger immediately telephoned her husband at work, to warn him that she had put sandwiches made from the same meat in his lunch box. Unfortunately the poor fellow had already eaten the sandwiches, so he was immediately rushed to a nearby hospital to have his stomach pumped out. A few hours later it was learned that the mad dash to the hospital and the stomach pump were unnecessary, the vet had been wrong. The Fouger's 5-year-old daughter admitted she had accidentally knocked the pooch out by dropping an iron out of a second floor window on its head.

WANTED: ONE WITCH

With Halloween just around the corner, I'm in desperate search of a witch to interview for the column. I'll also accept any "ghost" inquiries or local "haints" that might raise a hair or two on the furry heads of our readers. If you know of a witch or a ghost, or if you are a witch or ghost hop on your broomstick and fly up to the FOUNTAINHEAD, or send me a message care of your "Ouija Board" as soon as possible.

Practiced in Greenville

Racket game is alive

By RICHARD W. LEAGAN
Staff Writer

The "numbers" racket in Farmville is alive and well and law enforcement officers in the area are aware of the rackets, but are almost powerless to put an end to it.

According to Greenville police chief E.G. Cannon, numbers rackets exist "in all cities of any size." This includes Greenville.

"The problem is that there are several people involved," Chief Cannon said. According to Cannon, however, evidence is very hard to find and follow up. Usually the only evidence involved is a box of paper slips with three-digit numbers on them.

How the racket operates is rather complicated, but understandable. Absolutely no skill is involved, but pure Luck is.

An anonymous "stool pigeon" volunteered the following information which was verified indirectly by police.

To take part in the racket, you must first buy a number ticket from a "seller." The "seller", however, will not sell you a ticket unless he ~~knows~~ you personally. If you are with someone who he knows personally, however, you can still buy tickets.

THREE DENOMINATIONS

Tickets come in \$1, \$2, and \$5 dollar denominations, and how much you win depends upon how much you spend. You can win up to \$100 a day.

The numbers themselves are based on the last three digits of the circulation printed at the top of the front page of the "Raleigh News and Observer."

If those last three numbers are, for example, 432, and the numbers on your ticket are 432, you will collect \$100.

However, if your ticket numbers are 643, you are still a winner because to win you must have at least two of the numbers in the same sequence as newspaper circulation numbers.

If you have a winning \$5 ticket, you collect \$25. A winning \$2 ticket brings a \$10 prize and a winning \$1 ticket will yield a \$2 prize.

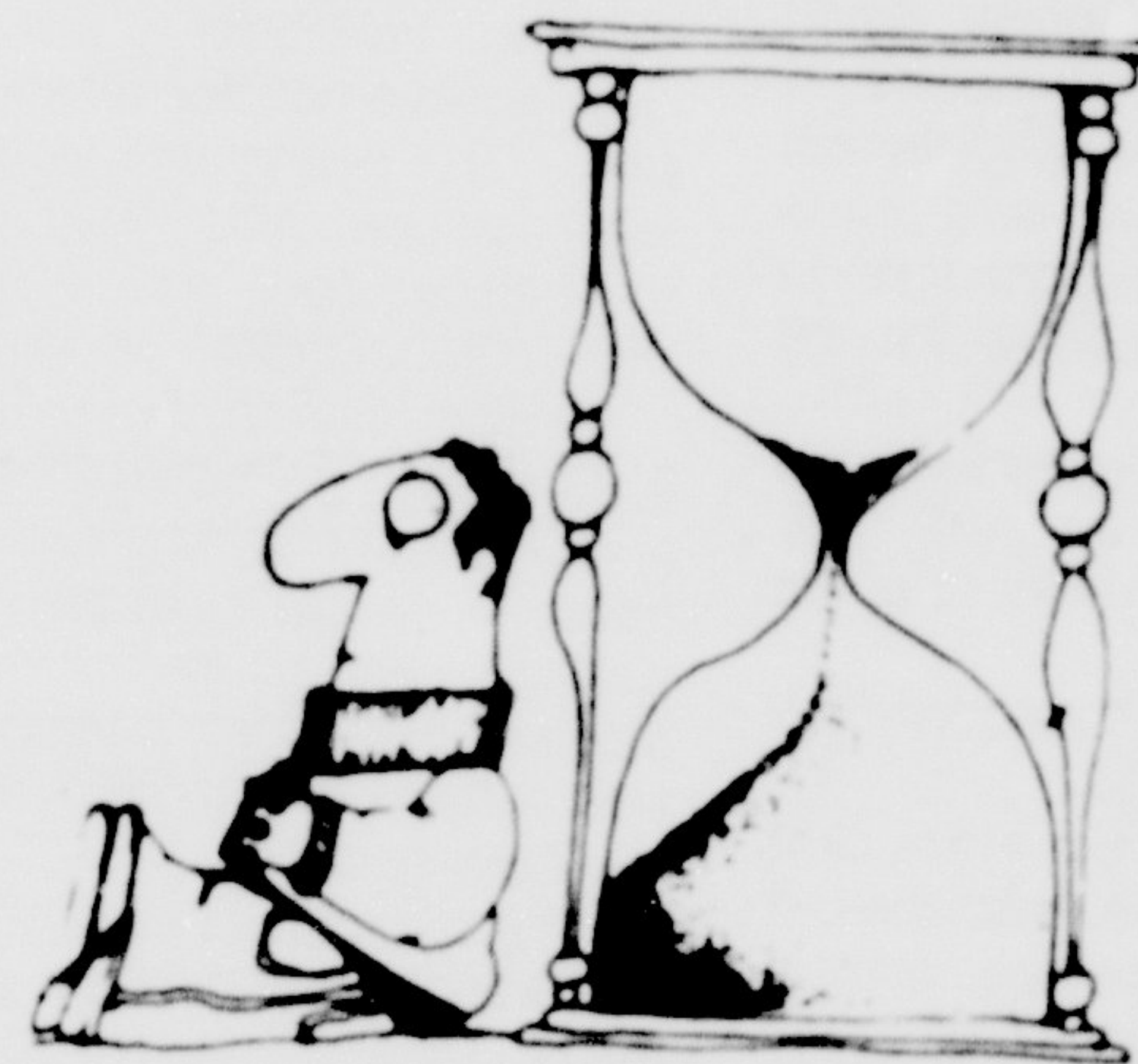
BEAT THE BANKER

A lot of money, numbers, percentages, and people are involved in the game, but one man is the head of the organization. He is called the "banker." He is nameless to almost everyone involved.

The "banker" controls the money and his profit for each day has been estimated to be between \$800 and \$2,000. This includes only the local market.

HARD TO CATCH

According to Greenville Police Chief Cannon, the "banker" never gets involved personally. This is why evidence is hard to come by and why the people involved are able to evade questioning. For this reason, the numbers racket will probably stay active for many years to come.



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Fourth Language Arts conference planned

By BETTY HATCH
Staff Writer

"Learning Disabilities and the Language Arts" will be the theme of the fourth Language Arts Conference at ECU, scheduled for Nov. 7-8.

The conference, an annual offering of the ECU Dept. of English, will focus on reading and writing instruction for semi-literate secondary school pupils. Eastern N.C. teachers in the language arts are invited to attend.

Four main topics will be the subject of the conference lectures and discussion: faculty linguistic habits, socio-emotional problems which interfere with learning, diversity in linguistic competence, and remedial reading and writing programs.

Conference director Janice Hardison Faulkner described the conference as "a product of a continuing effort by the ECU

English department to stay attuned to a constantly changing scene."

"It has been planned in keeping with our aim to provide a channel through

which the best experience among us, at whatever level, can be made available to all of us."

Conference leaders include Dr. John

A 700-LB POINTER?!

For centuries pigs have been in France for sniffing out truffles, a tuberous, underground fungus highly esteemed as food. But to think of a pig being trained to retrieve game birds is to really test a man's credibility.

Yet it has been done.

One such pig was a sow named Slut who achieved fame as a hunting pig in the early part of the 19th century, according to B.C. Wildlife Review.

Slut came on the scene by accident in the New Forest of southern England when, as a semi-wild animal, she accepted food from a gamekeeper. He was training an indifferent bunch of dogs at the time, and for a lark began using his training methods on the pig.

To his astonishment she was more adaptable than the dogs and was reportedly working as a first-class retriever within a few weeks.

Slut was versatile. On a single day she was known to find and point partridge, black game, pheasant and rabbit. She could even point jacksnipe - a true test of a pointer's skill. She could point a partridge 40 yards away. By the time she was five years old Slut was a celebrity, and people came long distances to see her in action.

She became fat and sluttish later in life and died when 10 years old, weighing 700 pounds.

Lutz of the ECU psychology faculty; Dr. Mabel Laughter of the special education faculty; Dr. James Kirkland, Dr. Keats Sparrow, Ruth Fleming and Dr. James

Wright of the English faculty; Bertie Fearing, chairman of humanities at Pitt Technical Institute; and Ann Burke, Director of Remedial Reading at Pitt Technical Institute.

FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information, teachers interested in participating in the conference should ask their school's language arts directors or write Mrs. Faulkner at the ECU Department of English.

All conference events will be held in the ECU Mendenhall Student Center.

Find ECU challenging

Black educators are sought by colleges

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

In the highly competitive market for black teachers, East Carolina has become attractive. The present faculty has nine.

"It is hard to get black teachers because the number of blacks qualified to teach on the college level is so small," said Erwin Hester, chairman of the English department.

"Over the past few years, out of approximately 1,000 applicants to the English department, only four or five have been black," Hester added.

According to Dr. John M. Howell, Provost of ECU, the number of black students in a predominately white college does not affect the number of black professors.

TEN PERCENT

"In the long run, it is much more feasible for ECU to compete for black students in this area than for us to compete for black professors of the nation," Howell said.

Howell said that there is a state plan which calls for 10 percent of the faculty to be of minority groups.

"In the past, we have been unable to compete with high salaries, but now we think we've made good progress in hiring black professors," Howell commented. "The market has finally opened up for us."

LOOK FOR FAIRNESS

Some black professors don't come to ECU because of its location, according to Hester. Northerners are still reluctant to come south, and Greenville is a bit 'out of the way.'

Mrs. Joyce Pettis, a black member of the ECU English faculty, believes "Greenville is okay, but I wish they had more shopping centers. I like the feeling of leaving my door unlocked and walking out of the house."

Commenting on the attitude of students toward her as a black teacher on a predominately white campus, she said, "Students look for fairness, not color, in their teachers. If they find that the teacher looks at them as people, not just as black or white, then the relationship is a congenial one."

Dennis Chestnut, a black faculty member in the Psychology Department thinks, "black students should forget about being a black student - in a white university and concentrate on 'how do I, as a student, achieve my goals, regardless of where I am'."

Chestnut, a graduate of ECU, said he returned to ECU to teach because, "ECU offers me the best opportunity to actualize myself. ECU is clinically oriented and I am a clinical psychologist."

ENCOURAGES NEW FACULTY

Chestnut and Dr. Jasper Register, a black professor in the Sociology Department were asked if they felt that black students deprive themselves of cultural and social liberties by enrolling in a predominately white university.

"Yes, to a degree - not crippling - emotional involvement has an effect," Chestnut responded.

"No," said Register, "although social life is limited. Those values can be gotten out of classes in the black fraternities and in the organizations such as SOULS for example."

"There has often been the assumption that if a university was to hire a black professor, he would be unqualified or not have the ability," said Hester.

"But we have hired according to qualifications. We hope they'll (the new faculty members) like it, and will stay here and encourage others to come," he added.

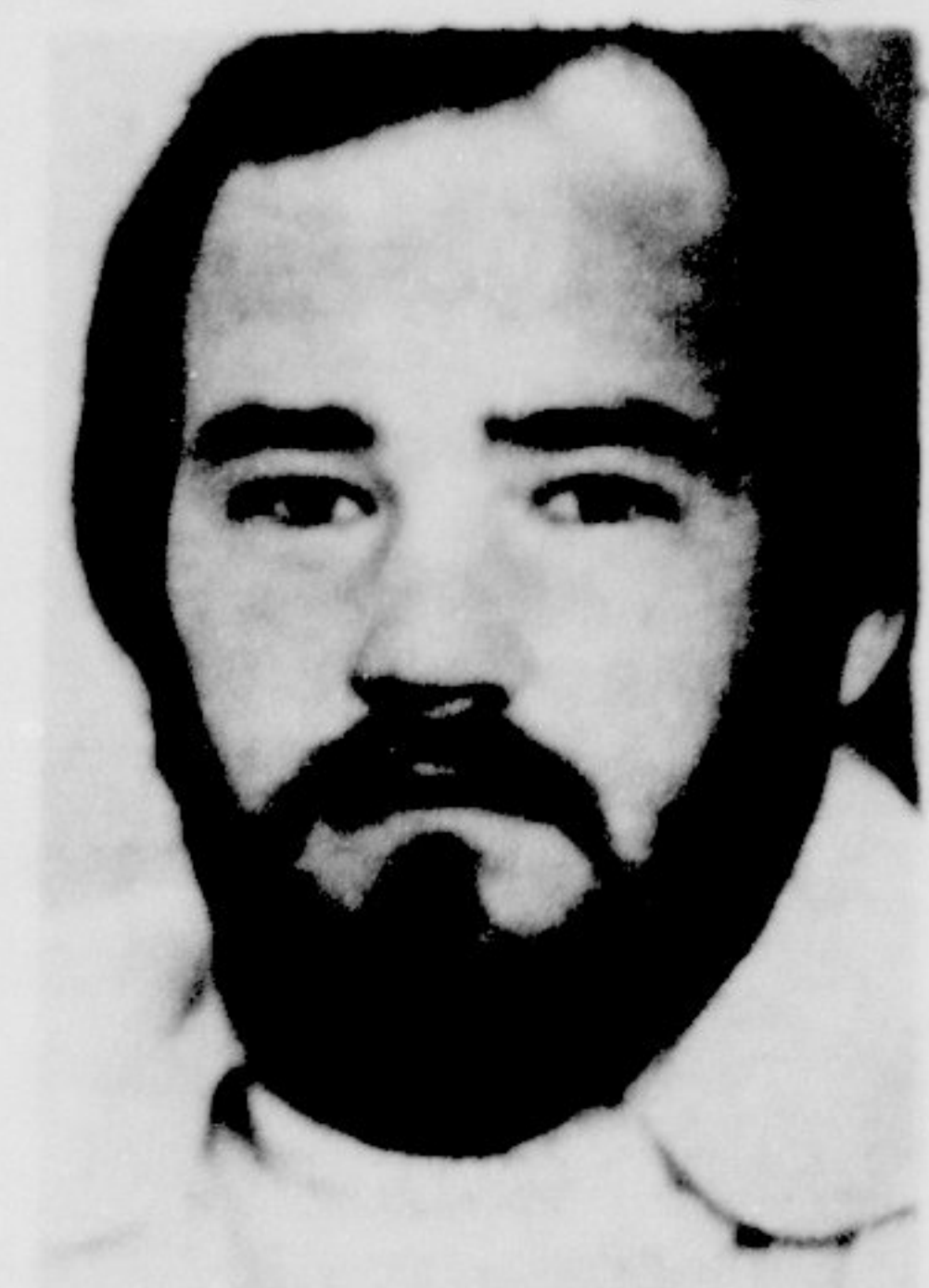
The nine black members of the ECU faculty includes Mrs. Joyce Pettis, English; Dennis Chestnut, Psychology; Dr. Jasper Register, Sociology; Clinton R. Downing, Education, and Ms. Thelma

Snuggs, Home Economics.

In the School of Nursing are Mrs. Hazel Morgan and Mrs. Dorothy Williams. And in Allied Health are Ms. Ledonia Wright and Ms. Lauretta Lewis.

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Reviews

Buster and Billie: tragic humor

BUSTER AND BILLIE

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

"Buster and Billie" is a romantic, funny, and yet tragic movie about young love in the 1950's, set in the backwoods country of Georgia. Realistically, the film is just another tear-jerker like "Love Story", complete with all the qualification of a soap-opera. However, to a romanticist, this film portrays the sensitivity of adolescence with a basic simplicity that is easily identified with.

The plot is not a complicated one. The story opens up with a scene in the boys' room of a country high school. Complete with dirty jokes, graffiti and snide remarks, this scene sets the fun-loving, easy-going pace of the film.

The story then unfolds around the main characters: Buster, (Jan-Michael Vincent), his girlfriend, Margie, (Pamela Sue Martin) and Billie, (Joan Goodfellow). Also central to the plot is the group of guys that are Buster's friends. This gang spends its time in the local pool hall, drinking beer. But what is the most fun to them is "doin' it" to Billie, the girl that all the boys know. Billie, the girl from "across the tracks" so to speak; the girl who puts out.

The movie moves along easily through lots of fun and hellraising, slightly reminiscent of "American Graffiti", also showing the back-home type relationship between Buster and Margie in more detail. Pamela Sue Martin plays her role quite convincingly as the "nice girl" who wants to get married right after high school; who won't let Buster go "all the way" with her and "spoil it all". It is here that an outstanding scene appears; that of Buster and Margie parking at "Black Creek", the local lovers' lane. Here the director (Daniel Petrie) emphasizes the basic, sensitive feelings of high school lovers.

The plot changes rapidly, however, when Billie and Buster become attracted to each other and start "messing around" together, causing conflicts between Buster and Margie. This also produces tight pressures between Buster and his friends.

It is ironic that in this film, Billie seems to have a more innocent nature than Margie. Billie's simple, undemanding need for understanding appeals to the emotional impact and personal atmosphere of the film.

Then the plot again travels along lightly for a while, giving the viewer a false sense of optimistic security. But this good

feeling is short lived, as Buster and Billie soon encounter tragic events. The emotional content of the film so far has been so intense that when the inevitable ending occurs, it leaves a startling impact on the viewer.

Jan-Michael Vincent does an excellent portrayal of Buster, the all-American clean-cut president of the senior class. The combination of emotions that Vincent plays out are unbelievable; from honest son to an excited lover to a confused friend, added to the mixture of confusion, total awareness, and finally complete horror.

Joan Goodfellow, as Billie, also contributes to the film's emotional effect. Beginning as a lonely, frightened girl, she expertly portrays the change into a beautiful young woman. Her almost child-like gestures give her the quality of innocence, which she carries out to the fullest.

Although the plot of this film is basically shallow and trite, it is exactly this simplicity which adds to the emotional intensity of "Buster and Billie", leaving the director and the actors wide open to convey their sensitivity. For those lovers of "Friends", "Summer of '42", and "Love Story", this is a movie not to be missed.



BOOKS

THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW
By S. E. Hinton - Paperback \$ 75

By PATSY HINTON
Staff Writer

"Mark and me went down to the bar/pool hall about two or three blocks from where we lived with the sole intention of making some money." So begins S.E. Hinton's latest account of what it's like to grow up on what has been called "the wrong side of the tracks."

THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW, full of the conflict of life in the slums, cuts the reader with its razor-sharp descriptions of boozing, pool hustling, and gang warfare. The story evolves around Bryon, a 16-year-old boy who suddenly becomes confused and hostile about a life that he has always accepted so readily. Between being jumped by hoods and hustling pool in Charlie's Bar ("I look like a baby-faced kid who wouldn't know one ball from another"), Bryon begins to question the values of his life in the slums.

For the first time he clearly sees the thievery and brutality of his best friend and adopted brother, Mark, and consequently, becomes increasingly isolated from the latter. The book rumbles along with echoes of a growing chasm that finally erupts into a horrible, massive rupture with the past. "Remember," Mark says to Bryon, as he mourns Bryon's break with the gang, "we were a bunch of people makin' up one big person, like we totalled up to somethin' when we were together...but (now) there's a difference. I wonder what the difference is?"

"The difference is," Bryon counters, "that was then and this is now." THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW, S.E. Hinton's second novel concerning slum life, is a troubling, pessimistic novel that amplifies, quite accurately, the low cries of the poor that still haunt our basically affluent society. There are yet a thousand Bryons, and here is their story.

CONCERTS

ROYAL UPSALA

Under the leadership of its distinguished conductor, Eric Ericson, the Royal Uppsala University Chorus is scheduled to perform in Wright Auditorium of the ECU campus on Thursday, October 24, at 8 p.m. This concert will be presented by the ECU Student Union and is the first program of the Artist's Series. The occasion promises to be one of the most musically gratifying events to be offered here in many seasons. Music lovers with a special interest in choral music will then know why this ensemble has earned its justified reputation on an international scale.

Like the old university it represents Uppsala is one of the world's oldest and was founded in 1477, the chorus originated in 1853 and is one of Europe's oldest vocal ensembles. On October 30, 1853 a group of thirteen students met in a little Uppsala restaurant to sing quarter arrangements. So agreeable was the evening, they met again - and the chorus was founded, having chosen a conductor and rehearsed, the new choir was soon known for its concerts around Uppsala.

Following its first successes, the chorus naturally added many new members from its original thirteen. Interested students and graduates were invited to be acceptable to existing members as good comrades. Thus began a kind of singing fraternity which functions on the same basis even today. Such is the honor in being a member, such is the

interest and musicianship demanded today that only about ten are admitted annually. These are almost exclusively students from all colleges of the university. They are full time students, but they devote so much time to music as well, that the caliber of their concert performances are as professional as one may hear anywhere. Members remain throughout their university days, which average five years in Sweden, and many continue after their university days. Present and former members have been known to travel more than 100 miles to participate in rehearsals and concerts.

Their great musicality on stage is the result not only of selfless contribution of individuals for more than a century but also of a unique interplay between vocal talent, living traditions and most of all by the direction by one of the world's foremost and engaging conductors, Eric Ericson. All of this will be evident when these brilliant Swedes perform here.

STUDENT UNION COFFEEHOUSE

The Student Union Coffeehouse, the Canticle, will open its 1974-75 year Saturday, October 19, with a repeat performance by singer-guitarist Mike Williams. Williams, who appeared at the Canticle last spring, was well received by all who viewed his act. The native North Carolinian's original material has been used by many other entertainers including John Denver.

The performances will be held Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 8 p.m. in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. The upstairs auditorium will serve as the temporary Coffeehouse site until the planned location, Room 15 on the basement level is completed. At present, the Coffeehouse Committee hopes to have the room ready for use before the start of Christmas holidays.

The Canticle plans a variety of entertainment for the coming year, ranging from folk singers to country-rock, to a harpsichordist to a mime troupe. Local talent will be featured in addition to professional entertainers. The goal of the Committee is to have a Coffeehouse every weekend and possibly to make the Coffeehouse room available for student use when a regular performance is not scheduled. One idea that has been suggested is to use two walls of the room to present student art works.

Each Coffeehouse performance will be open to students upon presentation of ID cards and a twenty-five cents admission charge. Each student may bring one guest. Refreshments consisting of coffee, hot chocolate, tea, cokes, cheese and crackers, and break will be provided free of charge.

Anyone desiring further details or wishing to join the Coffeehouse Committee may contact Chairman Rick Spencer.

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Editorials/Commentary

Pretty panty problems

Tuesday night's magnificent "display" of student involvement, unity in a cause and just plain vigorous, riotous and hilarious fun opens up areas of serious concern.

In other words, Tuesday night's mass panty raid and streak attraction, while offering great diversion and teary-eyed laughter for those who wanted to be diverted, could have ended up more serious and unfortunate than it did. As it was, one male streaker was arrested and charged with indecent exposure as a result of the fun and games.

In my past two years at ECU I have enjoyed tremendously any show of student spirit. (As you may have cause to learn through the year, I happen to feel that the word "apathy" is the most disgusting word in any language.) Happily I crowded at the noisy window to view the traditional antics of "panty raids." And it was not above most girls in the dorms to join in the fun and brazenly run to their rooms for panties to toss out at the crazy crowd. The only misgivings at that time were that a girl might find a familiar looking bit of lace and silk on the bedpost or light fixture in a male dorm. At any rate, the show of excitement and unified efforts were always contagious enough — even on nights before a test.

However, fun as they might be, serious consequences could turn the memories of the reckless abandon of youth into black marks on a police record that will follow one through life.

Early last spring when the evenings turned warm, the grass grew thick and trees put on their spring apparel — students stripped and zipped around campus like free and easy creatures of the wild. Streaking was the national fad and our fellows followed right along.

When word got out of an impending "streak" the students, townspeople, faculty and even folks from neighboring towns turned the affair into a laughing, beer-drinking, hilariously stampeding gayla event.

Campus officials went along with the idea as far as to allow a week of free frolic. Streakers and bare-bottomed panty raiders were free to fly — for that one week. Then it was over, at least legally it was.

But streak fever and panty raid rash has broken out again at peaceful ECU and once again Greenville echoed with cheers and shouts, the thunder of sneaker clad feet and hand-clapping supporters.

...and a male student was arrested, several I.D. cards were taken... Streaking is in no way sanctioned this year and panty raids receive the same loudspeaker, flashing blue lights, chasing police techniques as always.

The reason being:

For the protection and convenience of all students and of the community, University regulations prohibit disorderly conduct. Students participating in any unauthorized mass demonstrations, or whose presence and/or actions constitute or abet a general disturbance, or who fail promptly to obey an order to disperse given to an group by any University authority or by any duly constituted law enforcement officer, shall be subject to suspension or expulsion from the University, pending a hearing before the University Hearing Committee.

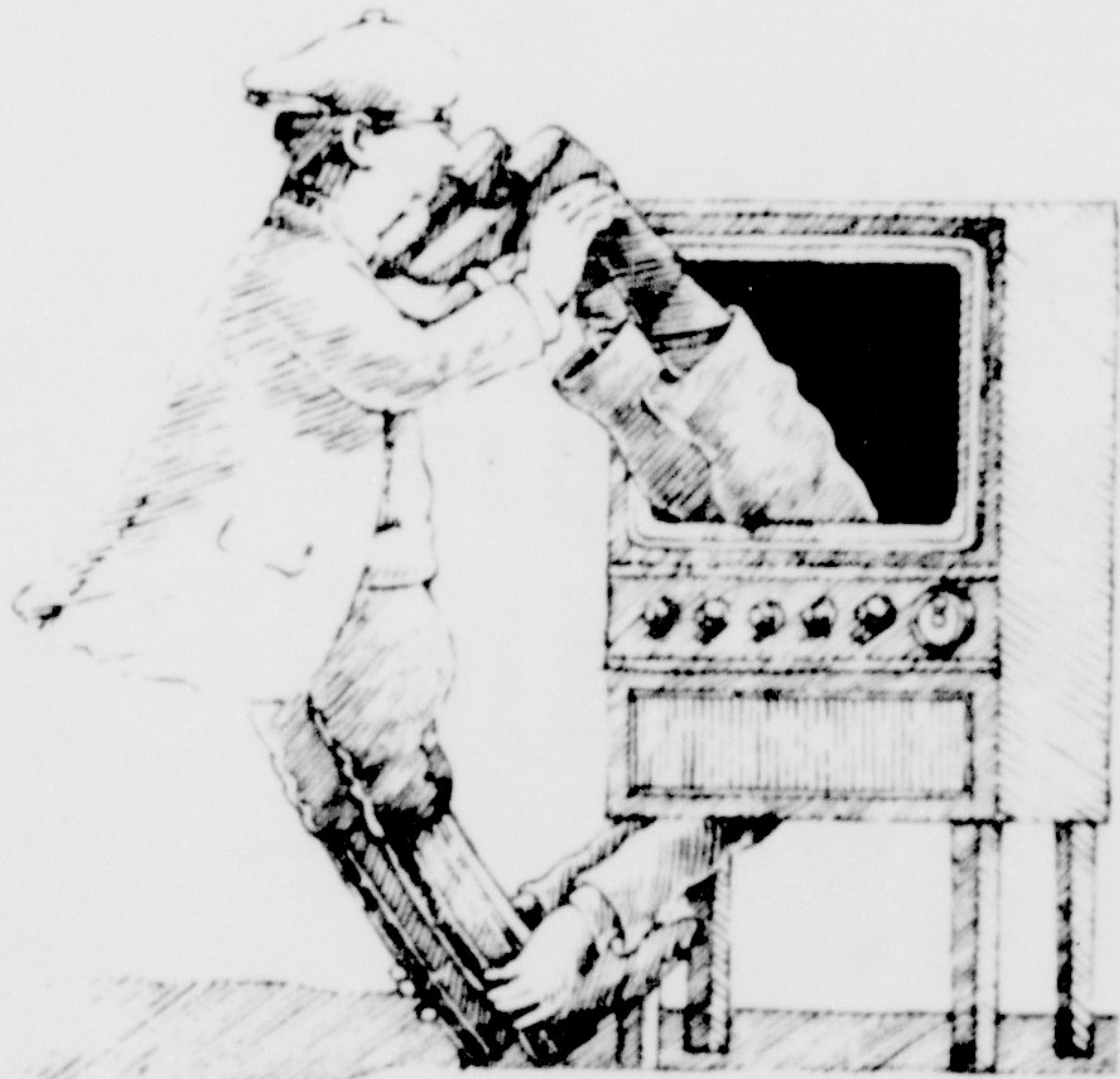
(section II under University Policy and Procedures Concerning Disruptive Conduct. Page 46-1974 ECU STUDENT HANDBOOK.)

As far as streaking goes:

"Anybody caught streaking will be put in jail and tried for indecent exposure," says Joseph Calder, Director of Campus Security.

The charge of indecent exposure carries a maximum fine of \$500, the maximum prison term is six months.

Panty raids are a lot of fun, but an expulsion from school or spending the night in jail may not be comparable to a few pretty pairs of panties. Knowing that no bad intentions planned into a panty raid or streak around the mall, perhaps we should be more careful of the other "intentions" surrounding the events, and ourselves for that matter, could we find ourselves rallying 'round the dormitories.



Rockefeller's tax bag

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Top tax experts, including former Internal Revenue officials, have told us they have grave questions about the enormous gifts that Vice President designate Nelson Rockefeller lavished upon his old associates.

One of the "gifts" was \$50,000, which Rockefeller passed on to his former foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger.

The problem, say the experts, is drawing the distinction between a gift and compensation for services. If the Rockefeller associates were being compensated for their services, the money should be considered "bonuses" and not gifts. As such, they would be taxable at a higher rate, and the recipients would pay the tax, not Rockefeller.

Thus, it is possible that Secretary of State Kissinger, among others, technically owes the federal government back taxes.

Nelson Rockefeller's personal fortune is valued at more than \$62.5 million. Yet in 1970, he didn't pay a penny in federal income tax. Since most Americans paid federal income taxes in 1970, that meant that the average citizen was paying Rockefeller's taxes.

All too many millionaires, particularly the oil tycoons, have not been paying their fair share of the taxes. Every dollar they escape paying must be made up by the rest of us taxpayers.

The public is losing patience with the discrimination in the nation's tax structure. Unless tax reforms are adopted soon, our whole tax collection system could be jeopardized.

The House Ways and Means Committee, feeling the public pressure, has finally produced a huge, 700-page tax bill. It contains some tax reforms that are intended to placate the public. The oil-depletion allowance, for example, would be phased out, forcing the oil industry to cough up an estimated \$3 billion a year more taxes.

But our own tax advisers say that, hidden in the 700-page bill, are other gimmicks which would give upper-income taxpayers new tax breaks.

Nelson Rockefeller's nomination, meanwhile, is in limbo on Capitol Hill, and the confirmation of the Vice President designate may even be held up until next year.

The Senate Rules Committee has finished its hearings. But the House Judiciary Committee is in no hurry to act on the nomination.

So far, its 38 members haven't even received briefing papers on the investigation of the nominee's finances.

The Joint Internal Revenue Committee, which audited the Ford and Nixon tax returns, is hard at work on the Rockefeller probe. They are expected to complete it by October 18th.

Congress will be in recess then, and it is doubtful that the Judiciary Committee will act before the election. Indeed, there is a strong possibility the nomination will not be voted on until next year.

Despite his impressive credentials, Rockefeller remains a controversial nominee. The recent disclosures of large gifts have added spice to the old tales about buying favors.

The Judiciary Committee, as well as the House itself, will be quite different in composition next year. Some sources tell

us that the leadership will soon decide to hold up the nomination until the new Congress is sworn in next January.

In the meantime, House Speaker Carl Albert, much to his chagrin, will continue to be the nation's No. 2 leader.

Kissinger Charade: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was forced to enact a charade recently to preserve his image on Capitol Hill.

The lawmakers have been growing increasingly frustrated with Kissinger in recent months. Many Congressmen feel he regards them as a necessary evil, that he is too much a one-man show. They resent his obsessive secrecy. Now their anger is boiling to the surface. In recent weeks, they have lashed into Kissinger with abandon.

Several senators, for example, loudly erupted when they learned Kissinger had been involved in the political sabotage of the late Chilean President, Salvador Allende.

The greatest blow to Kissinger's ego, however, came when both the House and Senate voted to embargo economic and military aid to Turkey. Kissinger had defied the law, the legislators felt, when he continued to ship arms to Turkey after that country had illegally used American weapons to invade Cyprus.

To save face, Kissinger flew to New York for secret talks with the foreign ministers of Turkey and Greece, who were in town for the latest U.N. session. In Washington, meanwhile, President Ford publicly pleaded with Congress not to slash aid to Turkey as it would "undermine" Kissinger's "negotiations."

The truth is, according to our sources, there were NO "negotiations." It was all a charade designed to convince a balky Congress that delicate talks were in progress.

Kissinger's meetings with Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros, for example, were described to us as "cold, very cold." At one point, the two leaders posed for pictures and Mavros did a marvelous imitation of a block of granite.

Finally, Kissinger turned to the Greek leader. "Come on, smile," he implored.

Fountainhead

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

Gertrude Stein

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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.

Abortion

To Fountainhead:

When speaking about abortion it seems we must talk in terms of rights. We can speak of rights in terms of personal feelings, how we feel about a subject. We can state what men before us know, think about a topic. Then there is a higher morality with which we judge a question spiritually.

If we believe in God, the belief in not killing is in line with our personal feelings. This will be the law we live. Now we come to cases where it is necessary to save a life by taking another. The reasons for this case are medical. Now any medical procedure must be in line with the oath that is taken before a doctor starts practicing. To interpret the meaning of the oath we have a doctor doing all he can for people, we have a doctor doing everything he can to promote life.

Hippocrates' oath is the highest thought on life I can find. Thou shall not kill is the highest spiritual judgment of morality. Then we have what each man feels. This is a man's highest thought, belief, what he knows about life.

In our constitution we are guaranteed the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Life begins at conception, it does not start in a test tube. Life comes first, before you can start another life, you first have to be alive. From life we have the liberty to live. From the liberty to live, we pursue our happiness. These are all rights. Every child has these rights whether born or unborn. But we must decide each for ourselves which choice is binding on all. A law prohibiting death or a law legalizing death.

Some people believe that they have a right to decide what they do with their bodies. I agree with this. We all have a right to decide what we can do without bodies. But we must assume responsibility for our actions. Parents assume responsibility for their child's action until they can think for themselves. When we have a decision to make, whether to live or die, this decision is binding upon ourselves and ultimately on the world. When we cannot accept responsibility for our actions we should take no action.

We must take into account people who have a free choice to do what they want with themselves. Any law taking away their freedom would be unjust. Those who feel life is sacred will need no law telling them this is true. They will live life.

Laws are binding upon all people. Laws are conclusions of all categories of discussion. The conclusions as laws must take into account the wide varieties of opinions and interpretations of each different person. So a law is a synthesis of each person. A law does apply to each person, even if he does not think that law is just.

There is only one conclusion resulting from the synthesis of three categories.

In our constitution we believe we have the right to free choice. If we believe this we cannot take something away from what someone wants to do to themselves. As long as we let people know how we feel then we have exercised our right of choice. Their course of action is independent of ours. Their feelings also, but we must decide where does life begin under the law.

P. Flynn
1120 W. Fifth St.

Taped up

To Fountainhead:

It has been learned from a highly reliable source that the ECU library staff has developed a revolutionary system for eliminating unnecessary journals. With the price of journals going up and the budget being trimmed, something had to go. And so, someone on the staff with a flair for inventiveness proposed the idea of taping closed each of the journals in the library. At the end of three months, or so, the journals were examined. Those that had remained virgin, i.e., with unbroken tape, were deemed useless. Couldn't there have been students who didn't use the journals because they were taped shut?

Rumor has it that the library's new system for determining usefulness will be adopted university wide. Bathroom and classroom doors will be taped shut, chalk will be taped to the blackboard, police people will be taped to their guns, students will be taped to their beds, and professors will be taped to their desks. Unbroken tape after three months will be sufficient cause for removal or dismissal.

Jac Versteeg

Raid

To Fountainhead:

The participation in the recent Jock Raid was an extreme disappointment. We had expected our females to be more exciting in their stimulating raid. The females didn't show any enthusiasm or interest in their activity. As many females as we have here, it seems a shame that so

Nixon's real tragedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nixon's resignation is a well beaten issue and one I would hesitate to bring up again in FOUNTAINHEAD. However, feeling there is enough concern over the disunity it has caused among the American people as well as ridicule and confusion from other nations, this letter is printed here in hopes to provoke thought and aid in the search for a right way to clear the whole thing up and get us [more] together again.

To Fountainhead:

NIXON'S RESIGNATION: A REAL TRAGEDY!

Nixon had to go! But his manner of going, however, was a national tragedy. He was forced to resign by conservatives of both parties of Congress, not by the mass media and so-called liberals as claimed by the hard-core reactionaries. Mr. Nixon resigned because he would have been impeached, tried and probably convicted of high crimes and misdemeanors, had he refused to do so.

This would have caused him to lose his pensions and status in many other ways. Certainly he would have been subject to criminal trial by Special Prosecutor Jaworsky, and hopefully will be so tried in order to prevent this nation from being judged as having two standards of justice: one for the powerful; another for the weak.

My objection to his being allowed to resign is not based on hate for Richard Nixon. I supported him in the 1968 Presidential campaign because he promised to end Johnson's criminally insane war in Indochina. And I would have supported him in 1972 if he had honored his pledge to the American people by bringing an end to this terrible war. Instead, he expanded it to the whole of

Indochina, and lied about doing so. His failure to end this war, his expansion of it and lying about doing so are the real crimes of Richard Nixon, not the Watergate break-in, or the lies and corruption exposed by the Senate Investigation Committee of Watergate. These were peripheral crimes in comparison with the murder, maiming and wounding of our Boys by the thousands and the men, women and children of Indochina by the millions. No one has been killed, maimed or physically wounded by Watergate.

By resigning, Mr. Nixon got the members of Congress off the hook, but in doing so he kept the people of the United States on the hook. The euphoria generated in Congress by this act is not reflected in the attitude of our people. Millions still believe Nixon was innocent, and I believe will continue to so believe. He should have been impeached by the House and tried by the Senate as a procedure provided by our Constitution. If this had been done—and before the massive TV audience—the whole truth of the innocence or guilt of Richard Nixon would or might have been seen by the American people. As it is, the nation remains deeply disunited. What a tragic situation!

Hugh B. Hester
Brig. General U.S. Army (Ret.)

few participated. ECU is known for its luxuriance of social life. We hope the E-Z females will not let our reputation dwindle with their apathy. To conclude, we would like to congratulate the brave, but few, souls who dared to enter our dorm. Maybe they will set an example for more exhibition in the NEAR future!

From the Super-Studs
3rd Floor Garrett

Thrills

To Fountainhead:

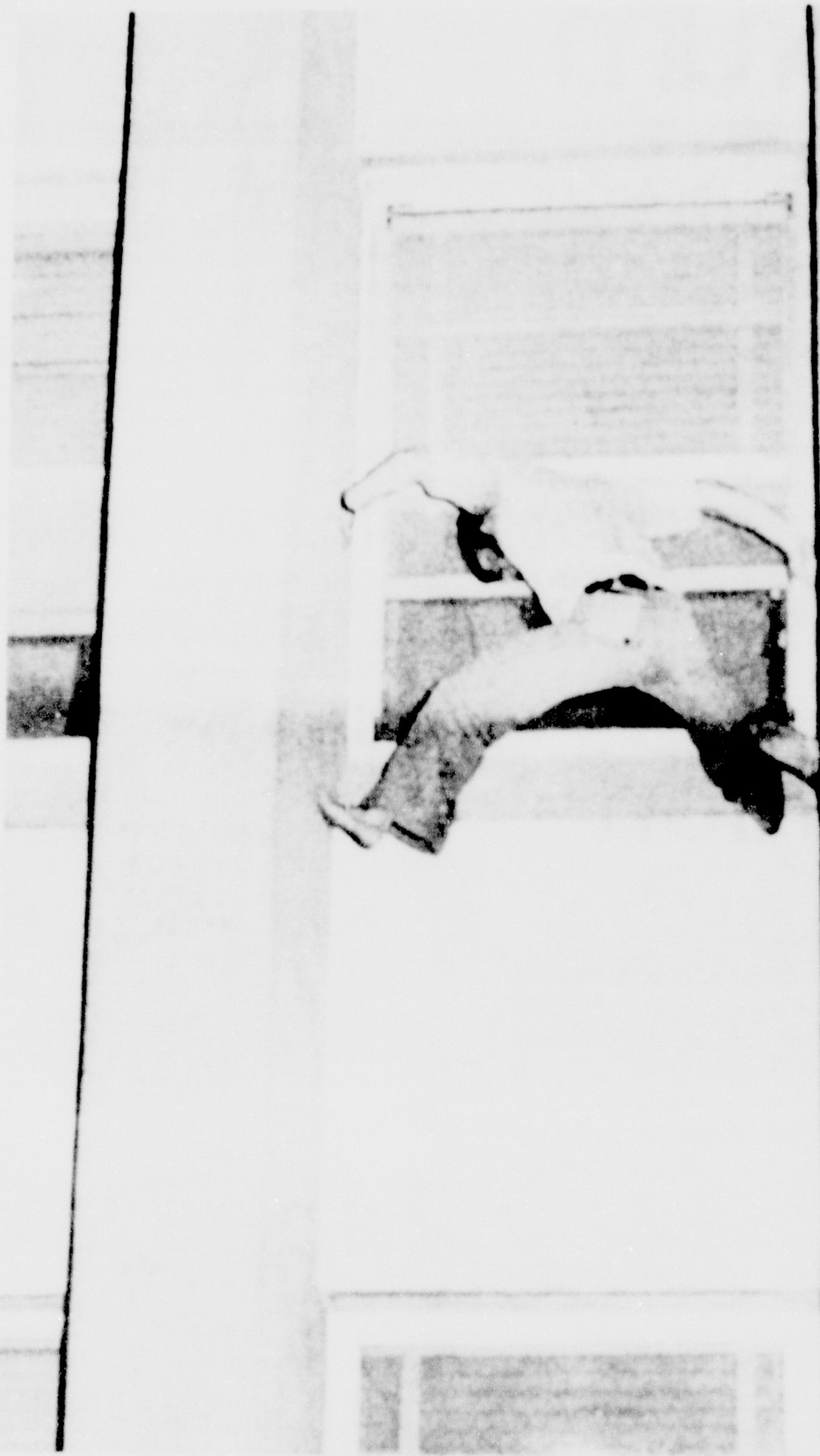
We, the females, are sorry we have let you down. We realize you were expecting a thrilling night this past Tuesday. But, due to problems beyond our control, we could not give you the excitement you desired. Some dear, sweet—had called our old faithful ECU police, so there would be no fun for us. But don't despair! We will show you some fun soon! Hope you are around.

The Thrill Seekers
of Greene Hall





BY RICK GOLDMAN



BY RICK GOLDMAN

Fall fever...



BY RICK GOLDMAN

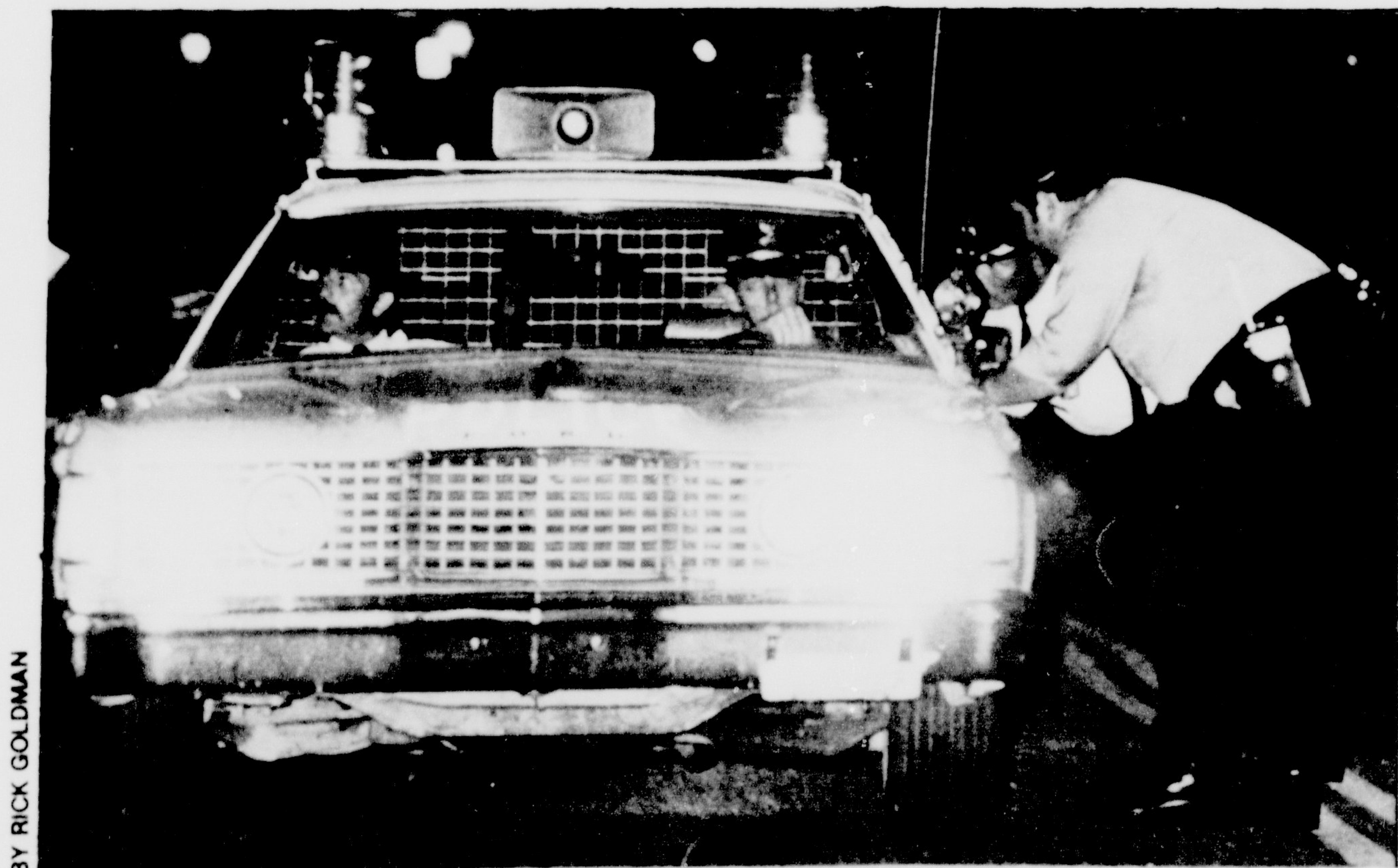


BY RICK GOLDMAN



...on a hot Tuesday night

BY RICK GOLDMAN



BY RICK GOLDMAN

Interviewers survey Pitt County families

Two interviewers for the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan are contacting families in the Pitt County area for the "Fall Omnibus" survey for the period of October 1 to November 4.

The interviewers are Clara Shackell, of 100 S. Elm St., and Virginia Lansche, 1729 Forest Hills Dr., two of the 361 interviewers now covering the U.S.

Survey questions are on business and economic trends such as the energy shortage, the cost of cars and houses, and political views. All answers are considered confidential information.

"We interview every type of person," Shackell said. "The whole of Pitt County is listed."

Shackell explained the interviewer begins with visiting houses at random. Each family member receives a number, starting with the oldest male over 18, then all other males, and then females (the oldest first). A selection table chooses which "number" is to be interviewed. Each interviewer is responsible for a certain number of interviews, generally 12 to 15.

"One person is approximately equal to

20 thousand people in statistics," said Lansche. Thus the 15 hundred people interviewed across the U.S. represent most of the nation.

Information from the survey is placed on microfilm. It is later used to provide material for books written for the political science departments to 175 colleges and universities, according to Lansche.

The survey center was organized 28 years ago. It is financed mainly by interested institutions such as the Ford Foundation.

Various surveys have covered "every

subject you can imagine," Shackell said. For example, a panel study in February was on the topic of family life.

"These surveys are important," she added. "They affect the economy of our country."

Both women expressed pleasure with their jobs.

"You meet such nice people," Shackell noted. "It is a very interesting job with few problems."

"I love it," commented Lansche. "People are fun. They are pretty much the same and yet so different. And not being confined is great."

Public land sale bill under fire by Congress

"Pikes Peak and Mount Shasta sold for copper mines"

"Disney Foundation buys mineral king to build 'Fairyland'"

These farfetched statements could be headlines of the future if a currently considered Congressional action which would open up more than one-fourth of the nation's land for mining, grazing, and logging interests is passed, according to spokesman for 20 national and international environmental groups.

Under fire is the proposed H.R. 16676 which could authorize the sale of 600 million acres of public land to various special interests. "It's everybody's land that is being opened up for exploitation," a spokesman said, "nearly three acres of public land for every man, woman, and child in the U.S."

"This bill would throw the public lands up for grabs, sales, giveaways, and unrestricted mining on a scale without precedent in this century," said a

spokesman for the alliance, Boyd Rasmussen, former national U.S. Bureau of Land Management and now a consultant for the National Wildlife Federation, representing about three and one-half million members. "If passed, it's a throwback to the 19th Century mentality of unrestricted privileges for mining, grazing, and logging, with barely an afterthought given to the public interest," Rasmussen added.

H.R. 16676 is the controversial "Public Land Policy and Management Act of 1974," which is awaiting action by the full House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs after having been approved by the Subcommittee on Public Lands.

The 600 million acres the bill applies to includes 450 million acres of public domain land, administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and 150 million acres of National Forest Lands, administered by the Forest Service.

The so-called BLM Organic Act, which already passed the Senate and is "basically favored" by conservationists, is combined in the bill with several

provisions considered unacceptable to the conservationists. The objectionable provisions are based on former Cong. Wayne Aspinall's (Colo.) 1972 measure, H.R. 7211, which died at the adjournment of the 92nd Congress. At the time of its consideration, that bill was met with massive public resistance.

Organizations opposing the bill include the National Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club, Wildlife Management Institute, Friends of the Earth, World Wildlife Fund, Wilderness Society, Fund for Animals, Society for Animal Protection Legislation, American Rivers Conservation Council, National Parks and Conservation Association, Defenders of Wildlife, American Forestry Association, Citizen's Committee on Natural Resources, Izaak Walton League of America, Environmental Action, Animal Protection Institute, National Audubon Society, Environmental Policy Center, International Association of Game,

Fish and Conservation Commissioners, and Sport Fishing Institute.

"Unless the bill is drastically amended," Rasmussen asserted, "the House should overwhelmingly reject it."



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SGA president receives award

By BOB LANE
Staff Writer

SGA President Bob Lucas was chosen Outstanding Citizen of North Carolina this week by WNCT-TV in Greenville. Lucas received the award after he was elected president of the Union of Student Body Presidents in North Carolina, following a meeting at ECU several weeks ago.

"I'm very appreciative of this honor," stated Lucas, "however, I feel that this is more of an honor for the University rather than myself." The president noted that this body will meet this weekend at North Carolina State University to work on several issues, including the establishment of a state-wide student assembly from the individual state-supported schools. The ratification of a new constitution will also be under consideration.

"We're working quite hard on these things," concluded Lucas, "and there is still a great deal to be done."



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Students have access to files

(CPS)—College students now have complete access to all confidential school files kept on them, under the terms of a new federal law.

An amendment to the Education Act of 1965, sponsored by Conservative Sen. James Buckley of New York, gives college students access to their own files, including high school and college personal recommendations. For students who haven't reached 18, the same rights are transferred to their parents. The law goes into effect November 20.

The material open to student inspection includes everything in his or her record: identifying data; scores on standardized intelligence, achievement and aptitude tests; academic work completed; level of achievement, including grades and test results; attendance data; interest inventory results; health data; family background information; teacher or counselor ratings and observations and verified reports of "serious or recurrent" behavior patterns.

Requests to see the material must be honored within 45 days.

Students may then request a hearing to challenge the content of school records and to request deletion of "inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein."

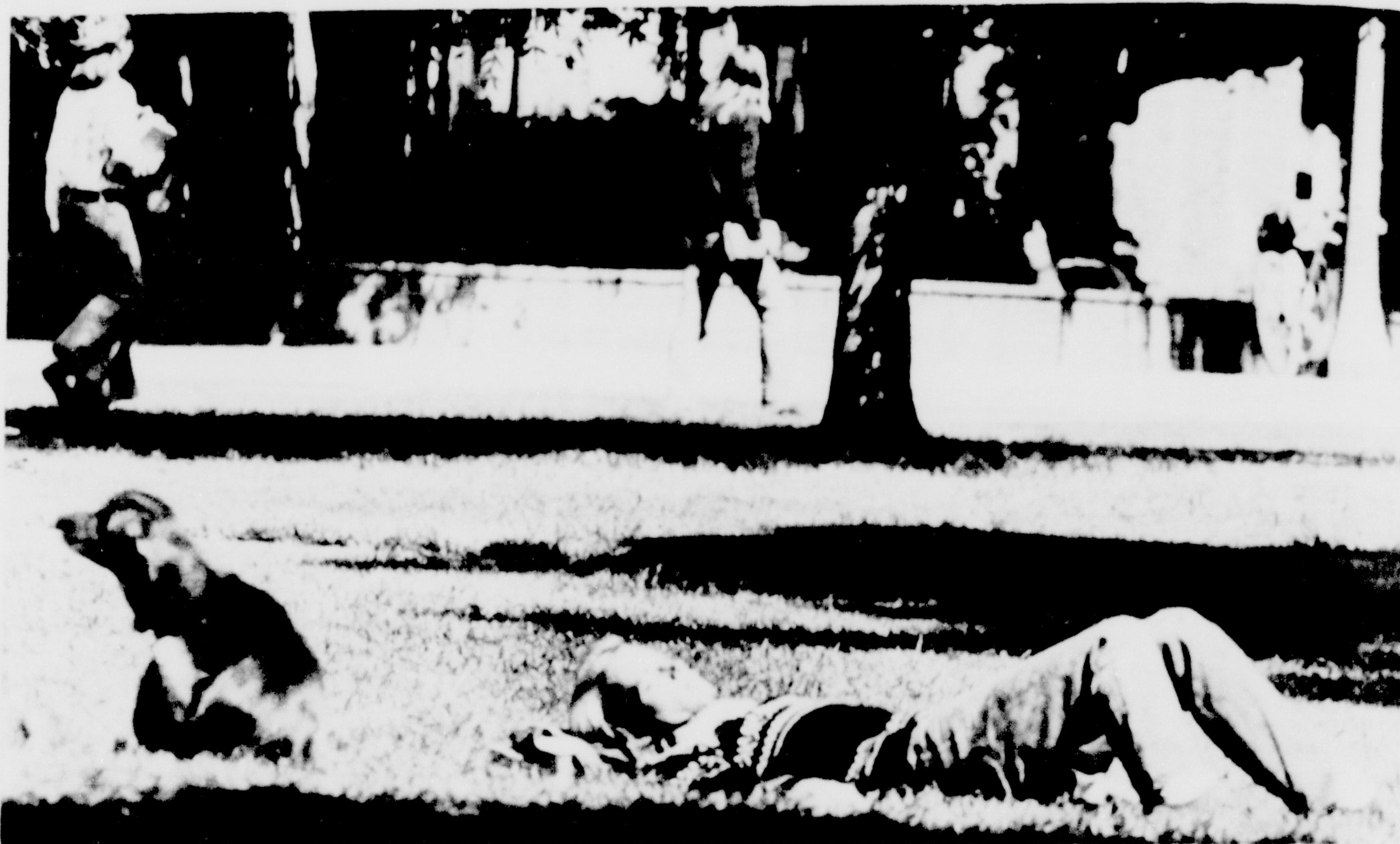
SCHOOLS CAN'T PEEK

The law furthermore forbids third parties—including most federal agencies—access to student records, unless the student has given written consent.

A school may lose its federal aid if it "permits the release" of personally identifiable records or files of students to anyone except school officials and teachers "who have legitimate educational interests"; the officials of a school to which a student is transferring (if the student approves), and federal and state education officers if the records are necessary to audit and evaluate federally supported education programs.

Schools can also lose funds for failure to inform students of their rights concerning student records. HEW has set up an administrative office and a review board to investigate and settle complaints of violations.

The Buckley amendment has drawn shudders from most college administrators who envision bureaucratic overload and serious ethical and practical problems in regard to students' letters of recommendation.



BY RICK GOLDMAN

SCRATCHING YOUR SHOULDER with your foot and lying on the grass sunning your belly—physical pleasures seem somehow common.

"Letters of recommendation may tend to be worthless if faculty know that students read them," commented Charles Whitlock, Dean of Harvard College. "There will be a tendency for them not to be as honest as they were previously," he said.

CAUSES ANXIETY

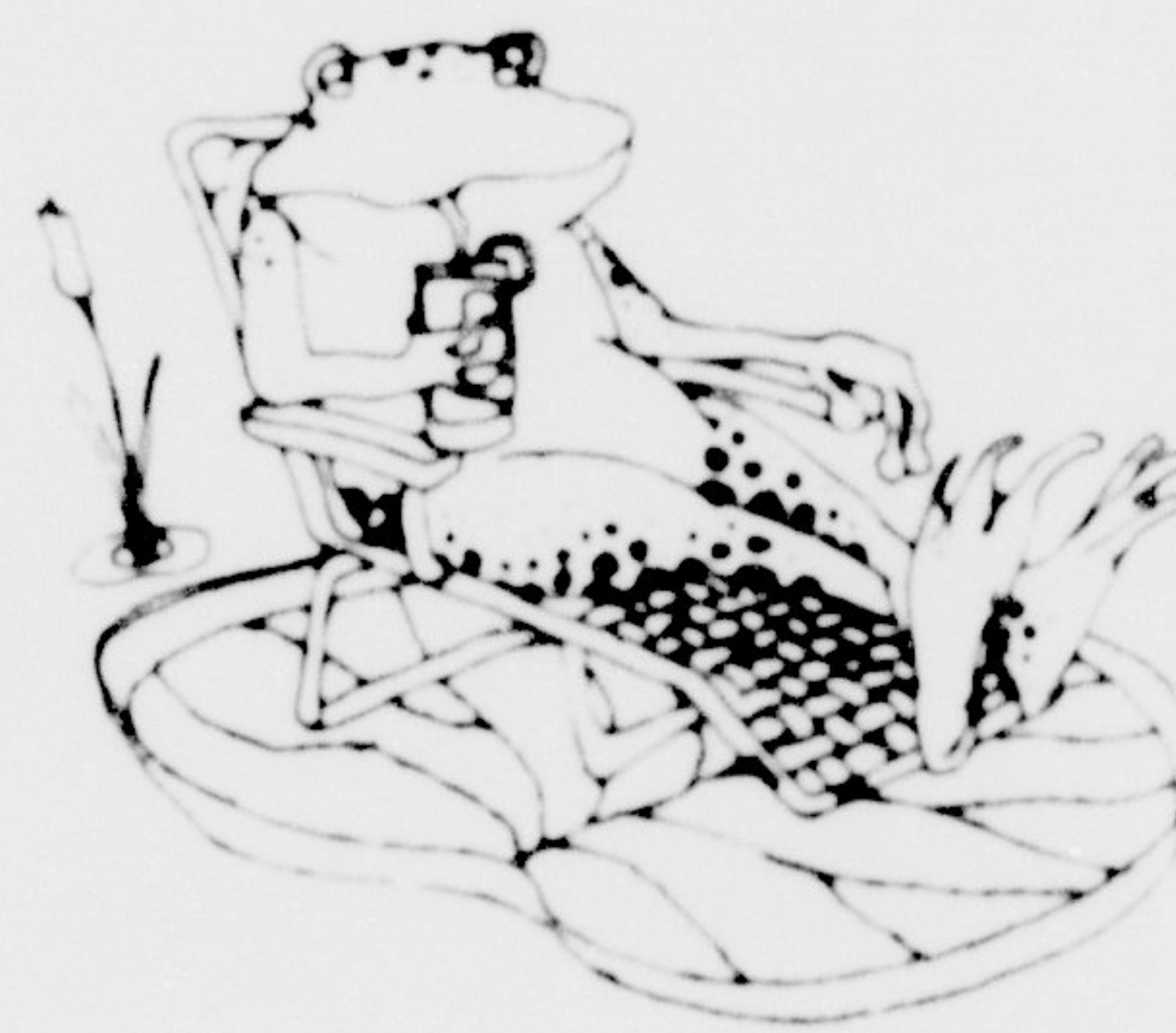
Stanford President Richard Lyman has written Sen. Buckley that his amendment is causing "considerable anxiety" among members of the American Association of Universities, noting that "obviously a personal recommendation is not likely to be candid if the writer knows it can be read by the subject."

Lobbyist John Morse, director of government relations for the American Council on Education, said the concerns for educators were multiford: "Should records written two or three years before the law was enacted be opened?" he asked, "considering the violation of privacy of the persons who in good faith wrote confidential reports. And what is an official file? Are notes of an interview made by a school's staff psychiatrist to be made available to a student?"

Morse said he feared that schools will probably have to rely more and more "on

mathematical, objective, non-interpretable statistics—namely, grades and test scores."

Meanwhile, most schools have been reviewing their policies on record-keeping and are developing standards as to what should be in cumulative student folders in the first place. According to Higher Education Daily school administrators are being advised to "purge their cumulative files of materials which do not appropriately serve the student and the school."



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Sports

Booters routed by Appalachian

By NEIL SESSOMS
Staff Writer

The East Carolina University soccer team fell prey to the scrappy Mountaineers of Appalachian State, 6-2, in a violent match at Minges Field on Tuesday.

The game against the Southern Conference champions dropped the Pirates' record to four wins and two defeats. The loss also evened the squad's conference record to 1-1.

Although no punches were actually thrown, tempers flared and rose to a violent level more than once and several personal fouls resulted from these flare-ups.

East Carolina scored the first goal when Tommy O'Shea scored on an assist from Jeff Kunkler. Two minutes later, the Mountaineers countered with a goal from Emanuel Vdogu. Frank Kemo assisted on the goal.

Soon thereafter, ASU missed another goal when Brad Smith covered for an out of place Bucky Moser and booted the goalward bound ball away harmlessly.

The aggressive Appalachian squad struck again 32 minutes into the game, with the score again coming from the duo of Kimo and Vdogu. This time Kimo got the goal and Vdogu the assist.

Only a minute later, Vdogu fired another goal.

Jeff Kunkler left the field in pain two minutes before the half when he aggravated a pre-season injury. Kunkler saw action again during most of the second half, however.

The Pirates started the second period trailing 3-1 and matters got worse.



AFTER THE GAME is the only time Jeff Kunkler gets a chance to rest. The Pirates' 6-2 loss to Appalachian Tuesday dropped their overall record to 4-2.

Appalachian's Pete Gustafson scored seven minutes into the half on another assist from Vdogu.

Eleven minutes later, David Mor scored on an assist from Gustafson.

ECU's Tommy O'Shea added an ECU tally forty minutes into the half with his sixth goal of the season. He remains the team's leading scorer for the season.

David Mor got his second goal four minutes before the final gun to give Appalachian a 6-2 victory.

Ed French played well for the Pirates and Tom Tozar exhibited some fine ball handling.

Harry Hartofellis performed very aggressively and despite the score, goalie Moser made several difficult saves.

Freshman goalie Wayne Barrow saw limited action in the second period, but blocked a number of attempts.

Coach Frye's only post-game comment was, "We lost."

Coach Jafari added, "Appalachian had some excellent players. We handled the ball well but they simply outplayed us. Tommy O'Shea is a good player and if he goes to Europe to be trained he could do well on any European team."

The Pirates next match will be Saturday afternoon against Pembroke in an away match. The time is 2 p.m.

Pirates to battle Appalachian Saturday

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

The East Carolina Pirates will go after their seventeenth consecutive Southern Conference win this Saturday when they take on the Mountaineers from Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. Game time for the Southern Conference battle is 1:30.

In Appalachian, the Pirates meet a squad that has shown signs of brilliance this year, while at the same time turned in some very disappointing performances.

game behind VMI, which has a SC mark of 3-0.

Appalachian has relied primarily on their defense this season to carry them along. In six games so far the Mountaineers have allowed only 90 points. A good number of these points came in last week's 31-10 loss to Lenoir Rhyne. The Mountaineers rank second in the conference in rushing defense and third in passing defense.

On defense, the Mountaineer's lineup is led by middle guard Fred Snipes and cornerback Larry McKenzie. McKenzie is one of the school's all-time defensive backs and should keep the Pirates' poor passing at bay.

Offensively, the Mountaineers have been only adequate, averaging 268 yards a game with a point average per game of

17.5. The Mountaineers do have two excellent runners in Clinton Bradshaw and Charlie Hougabrook, but injuries and inexperience in the line have hurt.

Offensively, the Pirates seem pretty set on the wishbone, which looked good against State, but questionable in last week's 15-12 victory over Furman.

The defense has fallen to fourth in the conference. This is due mainly to ECU's lack of a passing attack. Last week against Furman the squad showed some new patterns that shows the team has been working on the passing game. The wishbone running attack still remains the team's bread and butter though. Mike Weaver and Don Schink ran fourth and fifth in the conference in rushing and Kenny Strayhorn is averaging an unbelievable nine yards a carry.

Coming to speciality teams, both schools have competent return men. For Appalachian it is in the person of Devon Ford. Ford ranks second in the conference in punt returns with a 12.7 average on 27 returns. For the Pirates it is Bobby Myrick. The Goldsboro, N.C. native has returned ten kickoffs for a 21.1 average. Myrick's average ranks him second in the conference in that category.

Appalachian seems to hold a slight advantage on paper, especially with speedster Donnie Halt (16 catches for 296 yards) operating against the Pirates' suspect pass defense. Appalachian's defense stacks up slightly better statistically than the Pirates', too.

All this taken into account, the Pirates have played stiffer competition than ASU, and this should make the difference in a victory for the Pirates this weekend.

Lowery an asset to Pirates' defense

Saturday night in Greenville, S.C., ECU rallied in the final quarter to salvage a 15-12 win over Furman University. The win was the sixteenth consecutive Southern Conference victory for the Pirates and it all but ended the strong Paladin club's chances to unseat ECU as conference champions.

The Pirates had to struggle back from a 12-0 deficit in gaining their first conference win of the season, and it was an epic struggle due to Furman being able to control the football for the majority of the game. Their ball control was what ECU defensive tackle Buddy Lowery predicted as being a strong point of the club.

"They ran an awful lot," said Lowery, a native of East Spencer, N.C. "They run the sweeps and options almost to perfection."

The Paladins moved for 276 yards rushing in 57 carries. It was hard, Lowery said, to defend the Paladins and accomplish the team's main defensive goals.

"Our main goals, as defensive tackles, are to rush the passer and get the football," said Lowery. "Furman was a well-organized team."

Lowery, a senior, came to ECU after a year's tenure at Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy. He was recruited by former head coach Sonny Randle, and while at ECU, has been a starter on two Southern Conference championship teams.

Lowery was hesitant to compare the Pirate teams of the past to this club, and for an apparently valid reason.

"Defensively, we are more experienced as a unit," said Lowery. "That helps when everybody knows more about what the people around him will do in certain situations."

The "Wild Dog" defense lost one of Lowery's front line mates at middle guard, All-Southern Conference performer Cary Godette.

Godette was lost due to a knee injury prior to the start of the season. But instead of increasing the defensive tackles' work load, Lowery is impressed with Nick Bullock's play.

"We all knew Cary was a good player, of course," said Lowery. "But Nick is showing he can do the job, too. It is just a matter of time. We figured then that when Nick gained enough experience that we would be okay."

Lowery's best game of the season, to date, was against Southern Illinois, which the Pirates won 17-16. Against Furman, the 6-1, 240 pound senior suffered an ankle injury that cut down on his effectiveness. But the smiling veteran should be back in the lineup for this week's game with Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

The Pirates want a victory over ASU very much, as they do over the remaining Southern Conference opponents on the 1974 schedule. To pick up those wins, however, Lowery said the Pirates will have to continue to do what they have done in their last three games: leave nothing on the field.

"Everybody has had to let everything out for three weeks now," said Lowery. "We got behind and not a single person left anything on the field."

For a defensive lineman, in particular, to give a total effort, he must give "a lot of hustle and be around the ball."

Defensive line coach Ben Grieb's assessment of Lowery fit that description perfectly.

"He has a lot of desire and he hustles," said Grieb. "More importantly, he has a great attitude and he strives to be a great football player."

Swim-a-thon set for Minges this weekend

The East Carolina swim team has thought up a unique way to raise money for travel this winter.

The team is undertaking a swim marathon this weekend, Oct. 18-20, to help raise money for the Greenville Boy's Club and a trip the team has planned to participate in a Christmas tournament in Florida.

The team estimates that it would cost about \$3,000 for them to go on the trip, but, regardless of the amount donated, half will go the Boys' Clubs.

The swim-a-thon is set up in such a fashion that anyone can pledge as little as 25 cents. A swimmer will swim one lap for each 25 cent donation they receive. In such a case, if a person gives one dollar, the team will swim four laps in that person's name. All donations are tax deductible.

One point that one of the team members, Tom Falk, brought up was the lack of student support for the marathon.

"We're sorry people have not known about the swim-a-thon, but we are kind of surprised. We have been covered by the newspaper, radio and television, but we are not getting much help," said Falk.

The team has raised about \$110.00 from student donations so far. These donations have come from the table in the lobby of the old union. The table will remain open Friday for further contributions. After that, donations may be made during the marathon. The meet will last for 72 consecutive hours, or until all donation lengths have been completed.

Falk noted that a lot of people had been scared off because of their unfamiliarity with the swim procedure.

"Many people feel that what they pledge is on a per length basis, but this is not so. Actually you pay one amount and we swim so many laps for you depending on the donation."

The team, coached by Ray Scharf, has been participating in other endeavors to raise funds for the trip. Among these endeavors are car washes and ushering at the East Carolina football games.

The 72 hour marathon will receive periodic television coverage. The Minges Natatorium will remain open all weekend for the swim-a-thon. The public is urged to come by and help support the team financially.



Volleyball wins

The East Carolina women's volleyball team copped two wins against Chowan College in Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday night.

The lady Pirates won both matches 2-0. All members of the volleyball team saw action in the two wins. ECU was on the offensive most of the play and was paced with a good spiking performance by veteran Sue Calverley.

The women go against Elon College at home on Oct. 23.

Rigsby wins

The cross country team at East Carolina University is hoping that a meet this past Saturday was a good sign for the future. The Pirates were beaten by Appalachian 25-31, but it was the best run of the year for East Carolina. Coach Bill Carson explained his team was finally beginning to pack, which it had not shown signs of doing before.

Two-time All-Conference runner, Ed Rigsby, paced the field with a record time of 30:51.6. The time came over a new six-mile East Carolina course. Rigsby ran away from the field, finishing almost a full minute ahead of the second place harrier. Carson said the performance was probably Rigsby's "finest of his career."

With three weeks to go before the conference meet, Coach Carson is optimistic. He thinks his team is about to make the big improvement necessary to make a good showing at this year SC meet at William and Mary.

Basketball tryouts on Tuesday

The 1974-75 ECU basketball team opens official practice Tuesday, October 15.

First year head coach Dave Patton will greet nine returning players, all lettermen, and six recruits. Two of the recruits are junior college transfer, while four are freshmen.

Patton has moved to head coach following Tom Quinn's resignation last year. The first assistant for this year is George "Butch" Estes, who moved up to top assistant after Patton's promotion to head coach.

The Pirate basketball team will open its season November 30th against N.C. State in Raleigh.

Pi Kapps rank at top of football rankings

Pi Kappa Phi took over first place in the intramural rankings with wins over top teams in their division. In deposing the Sweat Hogs from the number one spot, the Pi Kapps downed the APOs 47-0 and the Kappa Sigmas, 12-6.

The Sweat Hogs, who dropped to second, were also victorious in their two games. The Hogs downed the Bears, 33-12 and the Eagles 21-6. I Don't Know led the other dormitory league with an unblemished 6-0 record.

TOP TEN TEAMS

Pi Kappa Phi (2)	5-0-0
Sweat Hogs (1)	6-0-0
I Don't Know (3)	6-0-0
Pi Lambda Phi (4)	6-0-0
Lafayette Holiday (6)	5-0-1
Zambezi Warriors (8)	4-0-1
Jones Jets (*)	4-1-0
Flying Kaboobies (*)	3-0-1
Herbs Superbs (9)	4-0-1
Kappa Sigma (7)	3-2-0

WORST TEN TEAMS

Phi Sigma Phi (1)	0-6-0
Phi Kappa Tau (4)	0-5-0
The Mets (2)	1-5-0
Bioya (3)	1-5-0
The Tigers (7)	1-4-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon (8)	2-4-0
The Grads (6)	0-3-1
ROTC (5)	1-3-1
Flash and the Gang (9)	2-3-0