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## Bus drivers' salaries fuel debate

There is a growing controversy on the ECU campus dealing with SGA bus drivers' salaries. The drivers currently make \$3.00 an hour. In Monday's SGA legislature session two amendments to lower drivers' salaries in the transit appropriations bill concerning the salaries failed.

### Representative for lower salary

By GRETCHEN R. BOWERMASTER  
Co-News Editor

Plans are being made for Monday, October 28, to recall and amend a transportation appropriations bill that in its present form allows SGA bus drivers a salary of \$3.00 per hour.

Day Student Representative Jim Cronin, a proponent of the amendment, said that it would lower the salary to \$2.50 per hour, effective Winter Quarter. Two previous amendments, the first lowering the salary to \$2.00 per hour and the second \$2.23 per hour with \$3.00 for overtime, have failed.

"\$3.00 per hour for bus drivers is 50 per cent more than any other student worker on campus," said Cronin. "The standard salary is \$2.00 per hour, and I think that \$2.50 would be a large enough salary to attract responsible people for the job of driving buses."

The bill allowing \$3.00 for bus drivers comes to an appropriation of \$8,600, Cronin said, and a cut-back to \$2.50 would save up to \$1,500.

Cronin said the SGA Secretary of Transportation Richard Folsom is "violently opposed to reducing bus driver's salaries" because he says that ECU could not get responsible people to apply for the job.

"Folsom is paid \$110 per month as Transportation Secretary and I have also found out that he drives a bus three and a half hours a day, five days a week," Cronin said.

There are no women drivers, according to Cronin.

"There are an awful lot of women who drove buses in high school, so there must be that many who have a chauffeur's license," said Cronin.

### Manager defends present salary

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN  
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Richard Folsom, SGA secretary of transportation, Wednesday defended the \$3.00 per hour SGA bus drivers' salary.

"The precedent for payment of bus drivers was set last year by Bill Bodenhamer. This precedent has been followed this year. I'm not sure how \$3.00 was arrived at but having experience as a driver and transportation manager, I do endorse this figure."

Folsom said that as a married graduate student he has sought to meet financial needs. "So I not only drive but am transportation manager and receive pay for both of these positions."

"I did not seek the transportation manager post for the money because when I applied for the job the salary was only about \$45 a month instead of \$110. But I sincerely wanted to rescue what I consider an excellent student service from the predicament it had deteriorated into by the end of the summer."

Folsom's main reasons for supporting the \$3.00 per hour salary is the responsibility involved in the job. "The individual responsibility bus drivers assume for their buses and the people who ride them doesn't begin and end with driving the bus. It goes beyond that."

Folsom listed other responsibilities as:

The individual's responsibility to be at the appointed place at the appointed time and follow his schedule.

Total responsibility for maintenance of the bus. "Drivers often have to sacrifice their own time outside of paytime to have the buses serviced."

Folsom noted that often bus drivers go out of their way to help each other and cited a recent incident when his bus would not start one morning. He took the other driver's bus leaving him a note saying he would have the bus back in time for the driver to make his first round.

When he returned he found the other driver had gone to maintenance and had the bus started.

"This is the kind of initiative and responsibility I get from the drivers when we pay them \$3.00 an hour," Folsom said.

"Also I would like to point out that though we don't get paid for it we often have to arrive very early at the buses to get them cranked and warmed up to make our first morning run. And in the afternoon no matter how early or late the driver finishes gassing the bus, he has the responsibility of cleaning and sweeping the bus if it means going beyond 5:30 which it often does."

Drivers are paid from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. which is broken into three drivers' shifts.

Folsom said he has asked one female student during the summer to drive but when the fall quarter started she felt she would not have the time to be a driver.

"I don't feel like I've discriminated in any area in hiring I've taken the people that walked in the door," he said.



CLEANING UP AROUND the fountain...looks like the fountain's getting cleaned, too, if you'll notice the soapuds. Wonder if each person who puts in a box of soap thinks he's the first person to do it?

### Drivers would quit

Folsom said that each of the drivers had told him they consider it an insult to have their salaries cut after receiving \$3.00 per hour. Each of the present drivers have held their positions for six months or more.

The drivers have also said they feel strongly enough about the issue to quit if their salaries were reduced.

"If all of them do this (quit) at one time the transportation system would come to a halt. I do not know how long it would take to hire and adequately train replacements. Now would I feel confident in receiving the cooperation and sincere interest in the buses as has been demonstrated by our present drivers," Folsom commented.

### Excuse Us!

In an early issue of FOUNTAINHEAD we printed that Tom Clare was the SGA Secretary of Student Welfare. This was erroneous, since Tom Clare resigned at the beginning of the year. Then in the Oct. 22 issue we printed that Jim Honeycutt was the Sec. of Student Welfare. To our chagrin we have learned that Bill Byrd is the Sec. of Student Welfare, and that Jim Honeycutt is the Sec. of Academic Affairs.

The reporter has been pilloried and the editor has broken her copy pencil in two. We most humbly beg your pardon.



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**Catholic folk mass**

There will be a Catholic folk mass on campus this and every Sunday of the school year at 12:30 Sunday afternoon. The location of the mass is the first floor of the Biology Building. Everyone is invited to attend the service.

**Vets club**

Saturday Oct. 26 the East Carolina Veterans Club will participate in a program to assist the disabled veterans by selling "forget me not" flower tokens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at various locations in town.

Any amount will buy a flower and help a disabled veteran, please support this worthy cause.

All veterans club members are requested to meet at the Old Student Union snack bar at 9:30 Saturday morning the 26.

**SCEC carnival**

The ECU Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at Wahl-Coates Elementary School Tuesday evening, Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. to set up a Halloween Carnival for area retarded children.

The Carnival will be held in the Wahl-Coates auditorium Wednesday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Volunteers are asked to arrive at 6:00 p.m. to welcome the children.

Much thanks for the support of Wednesday's SCEC Bake Sale!

**Accounting society**

The ECU Accounting Society will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the Bonanza Restaurant. Time of the meeting is 5:30.

Representatives from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. will be on hand to discuss preparation for and conduct during an interview.

New members as well as old are urged to attend.

**Inflation cookout**

Come to the inflation cookout tonight at 5:30. Everything is provided except you. Bring 15 cents for a hotdog and 20 cents for a hamburger. Come meet some people at the cookout located between Tyler and Belk Dorms. Be sure to bring your WRC and MRC cards to prove membership of these two elite groups.

**PRC party**

There will be a party in honor of Dr. Busbee of the PRC curriculum, Wednesday Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Eastbrook party room. All present PRC students and prospective students are invited to attend. Hope you can make it!

**Music recital**

The East Carolina School of Music presents George L. Broussard, trombonist and James H. Parnell, on horn, in a Joint Faculty Recital, with Ms. Ellen Reithmaier accompanying them on piano.

The recital will be at 8:15 on Monday evening in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The public is cordially invited.

**Unfilled positions**

There are 4 unfilled positions on the SGA Legislature. There is one opening in Fleming, one in Belk, one in Garrett and one in Cotton. Screenings to fill these positions will take place on November 4, 1974 in Room 239 of Mendenhall Student Center at 4:00 p.m. Those students interested must fill out an application form available in room 228, Student Government office.

**Psi Chi initiation**

Fall initiation for Psi Chi will be held on Tuesday Nov. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Speight 129. Dr. Leo Craghan will speak on the topic "The Roots of Dynamic Therapies-Charlatanism, Witch Doctors, and Exorcism." All members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in joining Psi Chi should apply now. Application forms can be obtained from the Psi Chi Library or the Psychology Departmental office.

**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 nominee's names should be submitted to Homecoming Queen, c/p Mike White, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 700 E. 10th St., 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. Please use the form attached to this letter and 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.

All organizations are urged to submit an entry so that the court will represent a true cross section of the ECU campus.

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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.

**'New Time Religion'**

Seals and Crofts, Dizzy Gillespie and Geraldine Jones are featured in the movie, "New Time Religion" to be shown Friday night at 8:00 room 238 Mendenhall Student Center by the Baha'i Association.

**Poli Sci retreat**

The Department of Political Science is planning a weekend retreat at Atlantic Beach, N.C., to provide an opportunity for an extended and informal get-together. We believe that our mutual education can be greatly enhanced if we share in answers to questions in a relaxed, non-campus environment. We invite you to join us in this enterprise.

The dates for the outing are Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10. The group will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 9 at the entrance to the Brewster Building. An SGA bus will take all of us to the beach, where we should arrive by 10:30 a.m. Our departure from the beach on Sunday afternoon will be at 3:30 p.m.

Anyone majoring or minoring in Political Science may sign up. Maximum participation is about 30 students. We expect six faculty members to attend. First come, first served.

**DZ supports APO**

Delta Zeta supports Alpha Phi Omega Rock-A-Thon October 24-26. Proceeds go to the United Fund.

**Colloquium**

The Political Science Department is sponsoring a colloquium on Monday, October 28, 1974, from 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. in Classroom C-105 of the Brewster Building.

Mr. Mohamed Issa, Deputy Ambassador and Political Counsellor from the Egyptian Embassy, will give a talk on Egyptian/American Relations. Mr. Issa was formerly the Consul General in New York, and has been a representative with the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission in Vienna.

A question-and-answer session will be conducted after the presentation; the speaker will be available until 4:00 p.m. Issa is in Greenville as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hans H. Indorf.

**TM pot luck**

Attention Transcendental Meditators: Another pot luck supper will be held at the Center, 207 S. Eastern St. on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. SIMS will provide plates, napkins, ice, forks, etc. Each meditator is asked to bring a covered dish.

**Phi Alpha Theta**

Phi Alpha Theta, the History honor fraternity, will hold its initiation meeting on Tuesday, October 29, at 6:30 in the A.D. Frank room on the second floor of Brewster B wing. A banquet will follow at 7:30 at the Holiday Inn. Those interested in attending the banquet should leave their names in the Phi Alpha Theta box in the History department.

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# Housing situation now settled

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE  
Staff Writer

The housing office has announced that all dormitory rooms are down to two residents apiece, and that the "Sophomore Rule" is still in effect.

"The housing situation for both men and women is straightened out and there are a few vacancies," said Dan Wooten, Director of Housing.

Concerning the dorm-filling rule imposed in 1970 that sophomores must live on campus, Wooten said that it has not been relaxed, despite the unprecedented rise in enrollment.

"As long as facilities are available, students with less than 96 hours (junior level) are required to live on campus," he said.

Wooten acknowledged that during the recent crisis in finding a room on campus, some sophomores did in fact make arrangements to live off campus.

"It would be unfair to landlords if we made students move on campus now that they have made previous arrangements out in the city," he said. "The sophomore rule did not apply in this case because at the time campus facilities were not available for everyone."

Wooten concluded that he didn't know how many sophomores were left out of the dorms but said, "I feel sure that there were some who signed up late but we don't keep a record of that here."

Curtis Newby, a dorm sophomore, had comments about the fact that he had to live on campus.

"I think it's ridiculous," he said, "I feel like one should not be forced to live on

campus if he has better connections off campus. One may not like the atmosphere he lives in and this could affect his studying which in turns affects grades."

Nelda Caldwell, another dorm sophomore, said, "I would love to live off campus if it weren't for that rule obstacle. Then I wouldn't have to worry about the hours in the dorms for visitation and there would be so many more conveniences in off-campus living."

One sophomore who wishes to remain nameless, said, "It isn't so bad living with 404 other students. You get a nice break from calming solitude for two years. And you don't have to worry about whether anybody cares if you come in or not. But I just can't shake that feeling of living under armed guard. It's creepy," she said.

# Geology project proposed

By KEN BRADNER  
Staff Writer

Dr. Stan Riggs, ECU geology professor, warned Wednesday against a proposal to channelize Green Mill Run.

The project will channelize the stream from Charles to Green Springs Park, if approved.

"Basically, the project would dredge the stream in order to create usable land out of the stream's flood plain," Riggs said.

"Every stream has a flood plain," he explained. "It is an area on either side of the stream that is flooded periodically by heavy rains."

According to Riggs, the proposed project would reduce the present flood plain by 50 percent. The land would be filled in and developed by the owners.

Tenth Street, across from ECU, provides an example of this process.

"Darryl's, the post office, and Stop and Go are built on former flood plain area," Riggs said. "If you look closely at the area you can tell it has been altered."

"The ecological implications of dredging are severe," Riggs said. "The dredging would act as a partial dam to the natural course of the stream. If flooding did occur, the filled-in plain would back the water up and flood the ground upstream more severely."

# Communications major proposed

By MICHAEL BOOSE  
Staff Writer

A proposal for a communications major at ECU was recently presented to the curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The proposal was tabled by the curriculum committee for further consideration by the English department.

"The most attractive aspect of the proposal is that it will not require new facilities, faculty or the expenditure of more money for the first four years of the program," said James L. Rees.

Rees, an instructor of speech and broadcasting at ECU, is one of the persons working for approval of the proposal. He believes that, with the steady increase of interest in journalism and broadcasting at ECU, a communications major would be well received by the students.

The Department of English and the Department of Drama and Speech will each add several hours to the journalism and broadcasting minors to expand them to a 45 hour major and a new Bachelor of Science degree, if the proposal is approved.

"There have been various surveys and questionnaires taken in the journalism and speech departments concerning the students' opinions on a communications major and the responses have been very favorable," said Dr. Carlson Benz, Director of Broadcasting for ECU.

The communications major would give a student a general education in speech, broadcasting and journalism and would allow him to concentrate or emphasize in the field of his or her choice.

"An accurate count of the number of students minoring in a subject is hard to keep but there is no doubt that journalism minors are on the increase year after year," said Ira L. Baker.

Baker, head of the journalism program at ECU, is optimistic about the proposal because of the rising interest in the journalism and broadcasting fields.

In the proposal, the figures of declared minors in journalism and speech are shown below:

	Journalism	Speech
1970-71	32	20
1971-72	35	25
1972-73	50	30
1973-74	58	36

The earliest date the communications major would be available is the Fall of 1975.

If approved by the curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, the proposal will be sent to the University curriculum committee for consideration. If it receives approval there, it will be sent to the Board of Governors in Chapel Hill, and pending their approval, it is then examined by the Board of Higher Education for the final decision.

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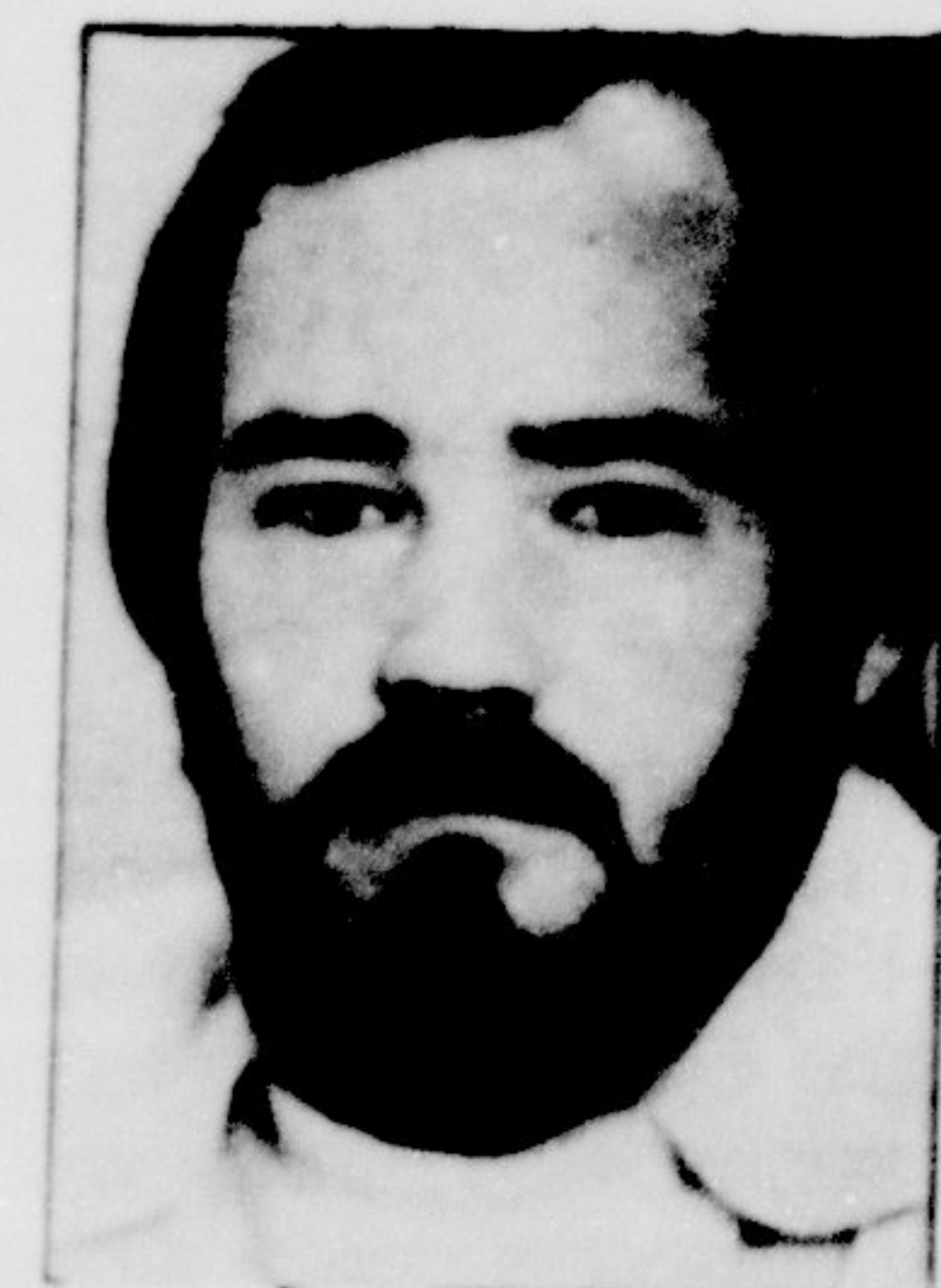
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## Off The Cuff

By

JIM DODSON



"SPEAKING OF PIGS..."

I guess my true colors have finally emerged. Much to the chagrin of my professed objectivity, I must at long last admit that...I am a male chauvinist of the first order. Perhaps it would be best if I enlightened you on how I stumbled upon this startling realization.

It all started last Sunday afternoon while I was watching my beloved Washington Redskins on the tube. Now for people who know me, and my idiosyncrasies, it is common knowledge that I usually start getting psyched up for the game about the Saturday afternoon before. Thus by game time my enthusiasm is usually at its zenith, and my attention span narrowed solely to the - 18 x 12 expanse - the television screen. Those same unfortunate individuals will also tell you that I generally persist in adding my own color and commentary to that of the announcer's on the tube. I am always ready to mercilessly pounce on the poor fellow if perchance he makes some unfavorable comment on my team's performance or makes an honest mistake which leaves him immediately subject to my indomitable wrath. This Sunday the announcer made more than his usual share of blunders, which was further compounded by the fact that he wasn't a he, he was a she. It seems that the media is searching for an efficacious means of broadening its coverage of professional football. And all I can say is that if the "broad" they employed Sunday to meet this end is indicative of things to come, I think I shall pull my burgandy and gold tobaggan down over my head, shroud my body in my faded wall pennant, and drift off to the great football stadium in the sky, to a mournful dirge of "Hail to the Redskins."

### COSELL SHE AIN'T

In all fairness to the "football femme fatale", I must admit that her transgressions were not altogether out of the ordinary, but the fact that she was sitting there in her little booth high above R.F.K. stadium telling ME all about Sonny Jurgensen's incomparable passing arm, left me somewhat speechless, and guided me to the realization that sometimes...women should be put in their place.

Now before you go scrambling for your pocketbook edition of "Betty Friedan's Tips for Combatting College Columnists", let me expound a bit further on this "sensitive" subject.

### FANATIC FRENCHMAN

To begin with you might be interested in knowing where the word "chauvinism" originally came from. The origin of the word dates back to the nineteenth century to a furry little Frenchman named Nicolas Chauvin, who served as a soldier in the army of The Republic and Empire under Napoleon Bonaparte. "Even though little is known about him, he fought for France, was severely wounded and mutilated, and received as compensation a ceremonial saber, a red ribbon, and a pension of two hundred francs (forty dollars) per year. A modern soldier might not find these rewards too exciting; but Nicolas Chauvin was not only satisfied, he was extravagantly, almost deliriously, grateful. Indeed his enthusiasm for Napoleon occupied so much of his conversation that his comrades could not ridicule him for it. Hence, 'chauvinism'."

In succeeding years the word's meaning was altered somewhat to imply "overt patriotism or dedication to a cause..." and saw very little usage in practical english until the "Feminist movement" adopted it as a by-word in its campaign for women's equal rights.

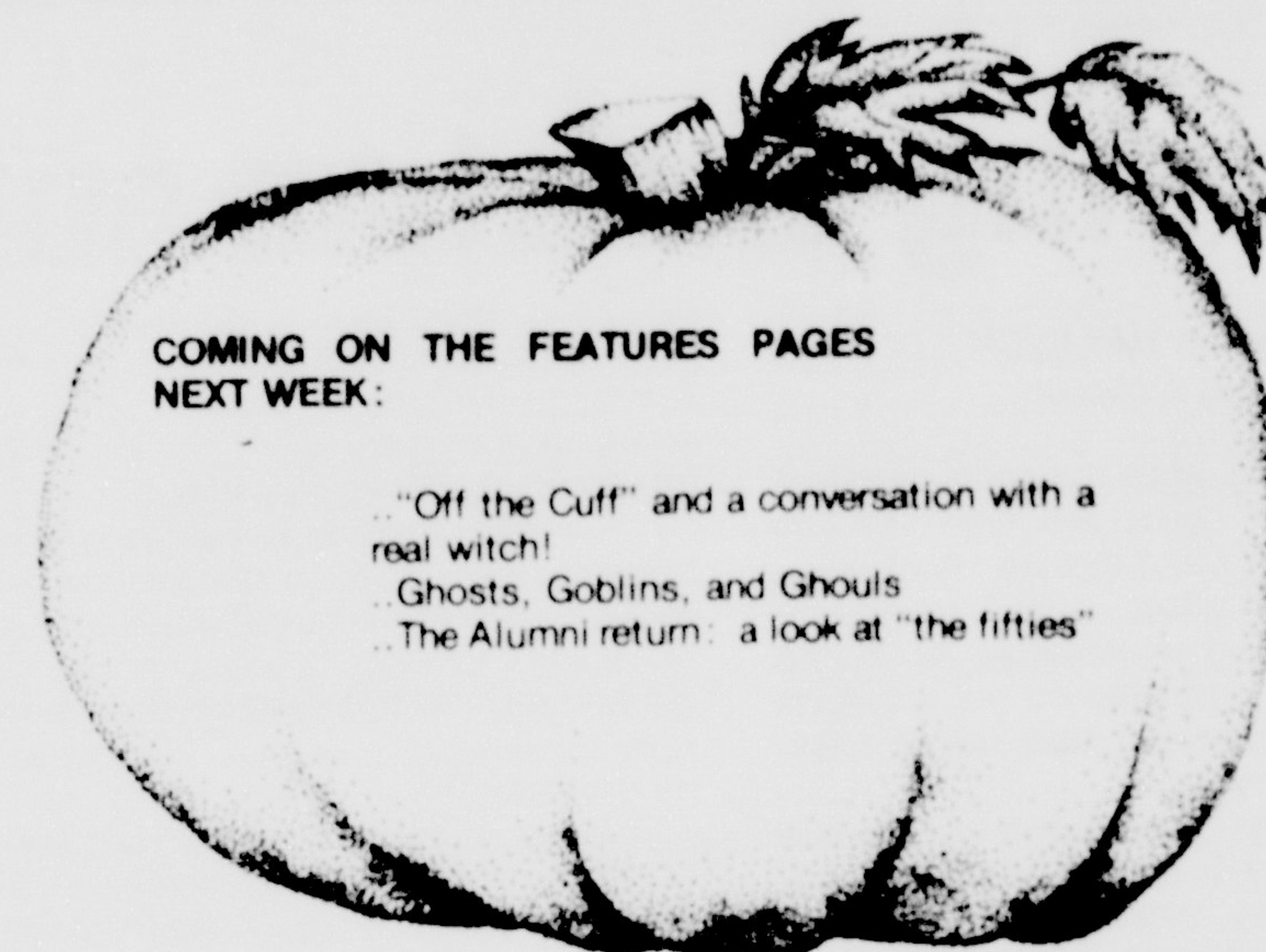
In colloquial terms the word is used (or should I say misused) by almost any and everyone, thus adding further confusion to the word's exact meaning. To be sure, it can have any number of connotations when used in a specific context. To clear up some of the confusion, I asked a few ladies around campus for their own definition of the word, and also asked them for an example of someone who they thought would suit the requirements of a "chauvinist pig."

### LADIES PLEASE

Beginning my inquiry in the FOUNTAINHEAD office, I asked the co-news editors, Sydney Green and Gretchen Bowermaster for their viewpoints. Sydney labelled a chauvinist pig as "someone who can't picture a woman doing anything out of the kitchen." Gretchen concurred adding, "He's also one who thinks women are valuable only as 'baby-makers' with no brains of our own." From the back room (where we keep our typist hidden away.) Alice Leary chimed in that she thought a "c.p." is anyone who is "greedy gut." She listed Richard Nixon as her example. Sydney gave Burt Reynolds her vote for the honor, and Gretchen was still pondering the question when I departed.

### COMING ON THE FEATURES PAGES NEXT WEEK:

...Off the Cuff" and a conversation with a real witch!  
 ...Ghosts, Goblins, and Ghouls  
 ...The Alumni return: a look at "the fifties"



In class I asked Beverly Barnes for her definition. She paused for a moment then concluded that a "c.p." is anyone who "never listens to other opinions." Henry Kissinger was her prime candidate. Tre Kilcoyne described a "c.p." as "Anybody with a condescending attitude toward women." Unfortunately Tre couldn't come up with a condescending candidate for her choice. Later Wanda Edwards characterized a "c.p." as, "A man that won't listen to reason, and enjoys keeping a woman in her place." Wanda never told me exactly where "her place" was, and also drew a blank when asked for an example. (Go to the back of the class Wanda!)

Sitting next to Wanda, Rhonda Dean informed me that a "c.p." was a man who "Couldn't stand to see women in dominant roles", and listed this humble reporter as her nomination for the award. (It must be noted that her answer was decidedly prejudiced by the fact that I had torn a page out of her logic book the day before.)

### A WOMAN'S POSITION IN LIFE

Over yonder in White dorm Kathy Yopp told me a "c.p." is someone who thinks that "a guy is the only one who can do something right." Christine Thomson agreed and added that "they never want to listen to our point of view." Susie-Q and Toadflax nodded in agreement, then Toadflax made some comment about a man's conception of a woman's proper position in life.

### SOME FUEL FOR THE FIRE

This column being devoted to "chauvinists" I also thought it would be an opportune time to pull out my "chauvinist" jokes and get a few shots in for all of you anti-libbers out there. So get out your pad and paper guys here they come:

....."Give a woman enough rope and she'll soon put another clothesline in the bathroom."

....."There are those among you who think women are wiser than men. I ask you, have you ever seen a man wearing a shirt that buttons down the back?"

....."When a woman driver holds her hand out, the only think you can be sure of is that the window is open."

....."Often the difference between 'she is good looking', and 'she is looking good' is about twenty years and forty pounds."

....."Some men are attracted to a woman's mind. Others are attracted by what a woman doesn't mind."

....."A woman can spot a blonde hair on her husband's coat at twenty paces, and yet miss a garage door fifteen feet wide."

....."In the various stages of her life a woman resembles the continents of the world: from 13 to 18 she's like Africa—virgin territory, unexplored. From 18 to 30 she's like Asia—hot and exotic; from 30-45 she's like America—fully explored and free with her resources; from 45 to 55 she's like Europe—exhausted, but not without places of interest; after 55 she's like Australia—everybody knows it down there, but nobody much cares!"

Boy, am I going to get letters on that last one. Well, such is the life of a day-to-day working campus crusading, male chauvinistic creator of collegiate "off the cuff" columns...



### PUT ON YOUR MASK!

If you have a costume for Halloween, we'd like to put your picture in the FOUNTAINHEAD. Next Tuesday our photographer will be on hand to take your picture for our Halloween section so get in touch with your favorite ghoul and give us a call for details.



**Question of pollution levels**

# How clean is the air we breathe

By PETER WILLSON

Recognizing the nationwide downturn in air quality, Congress in 1970 amended the Clean Air Act to establish national standards for cleaning it up - primary standards to protect human health, secondary standards to protect human welfare. Where the air is dirty, it has to be cleaned up to meet the national standards. What could be simpler, right?

Wrong. To be sure there's a lot of dirty air hanging around these days. But it's not all bad. In fact, there's some which is still almost pure, or at least cleaner than required by the national standards. That's because the standards are designed to protect health and welfare, not guarantee perfect air. So the sticky question is: if the dirty air has to be cleaned up, does the existing clean air have to be kept from getting dirtier?

**TAKEN TO COURT**

Industrialists and developers, predicting an end to economic growth if significant deterioration of "unnecessarily" clean air is prevented, have answered with a resounding "No." Environmentalists, arguing that development and clean air maintenance are not mutually exclusive when well-planned and controlled, have responded with an equally firm, "Yes." The Environmental Protection Agency, which has responsibility for implementing the law, thinks the state should be the ones to decide.

So environmentalists took the Federal Agency to court in May, 1972, to force it to write regulations prohibiting significant deterioration throughout the nation. A year later, EPA had lost in three courts, including the Supreme Court. The judicial ruling: "the Clean Air Act of 1970 is based in important part on a policy of nondegradation of existing clean air and...permitting the states to submit plans which allow pollution levels of clean air to rise to the secondary level of pollution is...invalid." EPA was ordered to write significant deterioration regulations for the states.

Now, after a year of litigation and another year of in-house hassles, EPA finally announced its new regulations on August 16th. What do they say? The states should decide. Almost four years after enactment of the legislation and more than two years since EPA was first told to prevent significant deterioration, we're back where we started from.

In the end, it seems that EPA chose to make no decision at all. According to the federal protector of the environment, what is significant for one state or locality may not be for another depending on how much it values industrial development or environmental quality. Therefore, each state must decide for itself.

The stumbling block for EPA throughout this controversy has been defining significant deterioration. The courts told the agency to prevent it, but they didn't explain what it is. Caught between the prophets of doom and enlightenment, EPA hasn't had an easy time of making its decision.

To implement this understanding of significant deterioration, EPA has proposed the establishment of three classes of air quality. In Class I, there would be almost no change in clean air. Class II would permit some change, but still keep the quality above national standards. In Class III, air would not have to be better than the national standards. The restrictions on air quality in all three classes would pertain only to two of the five pollutants covered by national standards.


To begin, EPA's proposed regulations call for all areas to be classified as Class II. After studies have been made of the impact of 19 industrial categories in each class, the states could go ahead and redesignate areas however and how often they desire, provided the public gets a chance to voice its opinion first. If a state wants to designate the whole state Class I, it could, just as it could classify the whole state Class III. It could downgrade an area with especially clean air by designating it Class III.

EPA would retain final say on each class redesignation. But that approval would be withheld only if certain procedural requirements were not fulfilled or the designation authority had "arbitrarily and capriciously" disregarded relevant environmental, social or economic considerations.

**CURRENT CRITICISM**

Criticisms on the proposed regulation are being heard during the ongoing 30-day comment period before the Agency makes its final changes in the regulations. Among environmentalists' concerns are: 1) In allowing the states to decide the significant deterioration question, EPA clearly ignores the court decision; 2) While the courts prohibited deterioration in "any portion of the state," EPA's regulations would permit any portion, or even all, of any state to deteriorate to the national standards; 3) The classes don't cover all pollutants regulated by the national standards; 4) The regulations won't go

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## Editorials/Commentary

### Mendenhall fortress

Visible to all and verbally accessible to none - Mendenhall Center stands off by itself amidst the young grass and asphalt parking lots. Hidden throughout this mysterious structure are various and assorted offices - people, I suppose, by various and assorted officers.

I used to think these student officers were places in those nice little cubbyhole rooms by the students, and more importantly, FOR the students. I am led to believe that the officers thought this the case also.

But little did we all know that once our student officers pass through the crystal and steel doors, they enter a chamber of relative silence and strict control.

The silence I speak of is caused, in this case by lack of ringing telephones. Of course, why would anyone ever want to phone an SGA or Student Union office? Obviously whoever devised the wonderful idea of a switchboard designed specifically to keep all calls out, saw no reason for calls.

It is so easy to pop across campus and such an enlightening experience to enter the imposing fortress that one would naturally choose the walk over a quick phone call. No doubt those safe-guarders of our physical forms are happy to hear that the makers of Mendenhall are so health conscious in taking away the lazy ease of telephones and making walking a necessity for communication with those within.

At this time of year the walk across the mall is an exceptionally vigorating one. The trees are beautifully dressed out, the air is crisp and vital, the sun is encouragingly warm. Yet what a waste of scenery when the pedestrian's eyes are so red with anger they see nothing.

On a busy campus and in busy offices outside Mendenhall we are subjected to the more hectic pace of a "put-out" world. We do not always have time to job over to Mendenhall dozens of times a day for information. Neither do we always have time to stop work and sit like a bleary-eyed boob dialing and redialing a number which plays different tricks each time.

There were problems in getting the system hooked up, I realize. However, we are now into the seventh week of school and how long must we wait for the golden opportunities of finding an open line someone will answer?

Student officers and secretaries in Mendenhall - we know it's not your fault. And when you sit in your silent offices and no one returns your calls - it's not because we don't think of you - it's because we can't get in.

And to the makers of Mendenhall - Why?

P.S. This was written after another frustrating day in the office. A day in which little was produced except two blistered fingers from constant phoning. And the usual happened - no contact.



## Fountainhead

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

Gertrude Stein

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### Saxbe says it all

By STEVE LEVINE

(IF) Here is yet another disturbing little secret about the business of gathering the news.

The doings of public figures are most often boring. Those who must follow these doings on a daily basis quickly become aware of the overwhelming tedium of the endless procession of press releases and news conferences by way of which the biggies communicate with the masses. Most reporters will insist that the trouble with this line of work is low pay or capricious editing or in general the queasy miasma of suspicion in which the whole process operates. Give me any of that but please keep the boredom.

After a time one tends to develop a secret set of ratings for public figures based on entertainment value. It may be this phenomenon that creates the rather kinky streak in journalism sometimes known as sensationalism. Those who think that sensationalism results from a mad desire to sell papers are nuts. Newspapers couldn't care less about selling newspapers. It's advertising space they sell.

No, Martha Mitchell and Evel Knievel are not the products of cynical media executives but rather of bored reporters.

Each news beat has its own bunch of characters, politics having no shortage of them. Sam Ervin is a good example.

But my current favorite for political amusement is a dark horse of sorts, Attorney General Saxbe. Aha, now we find out what this is all about.

I have on several occasions made note of Mr. Saxbe's eccentric public utterances, such as his characterization of Patricia Hearst as "a common criminal," and his subsequent remarks on the subject of a national police force.

I have now come to be grateful for the Attorney General's odd habit of opening his mouth with the best of intentions and having the truth come out. Saxbe is, from a journalistic point of view, a rare and valuable commodity, a high official who knows nothing of circumspection.

When Saxbe made his statement about Miss Hearst he in effect let slip a hint of the government's policy toward the SLA. After that memorable press conference the violence in Los Angeles could not have been much of a surprise to anyone.

So now I find it interesting that Mr. Saxbe chose to speak as he did to police chiefs recently.

## Guns!

head of the fountain:

first i have one gripe to settle with you. when i write a note to you i write with no capitals for a reason, the reason being that the characters of the alphabet have voted for equality of stature meaning the large letters had to give up their status of size, thereof and therefore you must not capitalize ANY letters in this note. done...

this is an old subject but i haven't had my say, yet if you will look in last thursday's issue of the fountainhead to the picture page, you will notice a grave mistake. see it! yes the policemen have guns. why? how many students or "students" (you too david hope) do you see

Saxbe said, to thunderous applause, that the idea of rehabilitating criminals had failed, that the only answer to the mounting crime problem is to put criminals out of business with eternal sentencing.

This is not a novel suggestion. It has always been an article of Republican ideology that the cause of crime is criminals.

However, for many years the technical bureaucracy that oversees the administration of justice in this country has acted in opposition to the position. Those who have studied the problem of social violence in this country, such as the Kerner Commission, have generally found that it is poverty that causes crime and that for as long as there is one there will be the other. In efforts to contain the spread of crime, courts have more and more adopted the strategy of trying to break the pattern of criminal behavior in an offender's life rather than merely breaking the offender. The economic realities of mass justice dictate this approach, the other one being simply unmanageable in a society that must by its nature continue to be a breeding ground for crime. No industrialized country can afford to lock up everybody who transgresses unless that is to be its sole occupation.

Taken in light of these realities then, Saxbe's ramblings could be dismissed as sword rattling for the benefit of the GOP's pouting conservative wing.

On the other hand, maybe just because it's Saxbe, there could be something in there.

If this nation is in fact headed for big economic trouble then it follows that there will be an expansion of the unmoneyed classes. The social interpretation of crime would hold that this will bring an increase in lawbreaking. If the government is going to wage successful war against lawbreaking on a scale larger than that of the present it will either have to attack its economic policies or eliminate all public sympathy for violators. The administration may be hoping that an attitude of show-'em-no-mercy may distract public attention from the disturbing facts that the way the economy works or fails to work is driving more and more people to lives of crime.

I believe that someone has devised a name for this: unthink.

And for any connoisseur of unthink the comments of Attorney General Saxbe are a must.

every day with guns? kent state was only 4 years ago. party and jock raids are merely ways for students to let off steam and this steam was built up by the fuel called "midterms" the presence of the campus police was not disturbing to the students but the arrival of the greenville police caused a definite rise to the confusion of some students with confusion leading to anger directed to the outsiders (city cops) coming to join the party.

chief cannon and joseph calder, let this be a lesson. with nothing else to say i will return to tunneling under the interstate 264.

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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.

## Shoddy

To Fountainhead:

I have often been in that soda shop at the old CU and wondered how we as students put up with such shoddy service. Some of those people who work behind the counter are about as business minded as a cobra. I am by no means grouping all the clerks into one class. In fact, a couple of the girls there have treated me to very fine service. I might add, even during the rush hour.

I have seen some of the clerks talking and laughing among themselves while a customer was waiting for service. On some occasions I have seen the sales people throw food on the counter and if it were not for the quick hands of the customer, the food would have surely landed on the floor. I heard one student ask for something else and the clerk replied, "Hell, I got all day." I personally have had change returned to me and it was slapped into my hand with the fury of the devil.

In conclusion, there is no excuse for bad service. If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. And if you don't like your work, find another job because you are not doing me any favors and more importantly, you are not doing yourself any favors either.

Sincerely,  
716789

## Grabbed

To Fountainhead:

Thursday, October 17 at approximately 3:30 p.m., an incident occurred which I would not only like to report, but also bring to the attention of the student body. En route to visiting a friend, I was apprehended, charged with riding an unregistered vehicle on the sidewalk (it was a borrowed bicycle), and taken to the campus police office for not having my I.D., and threatened impoundment of the bike.

In addition to the embarrassment suffered during the course of the escapade, I was saddled with a six-dollar fine. Another girl confronted with the same charge at the same time was arrested for avoiding the ticket and read her rights.

It would also seem that the area between the Music building and Brewster would not be off-limits to bicycles. Judging from the constant bike traffic in this

area, I don't think I'm the only one who believed this wide sidewalk to be a bike-thruway.

Even traffic rules must be obeyed, I realize, but requiring a student to carry his or her I.D. card at all times constitutes an infringement on the principles of individuality. Must we wear our numbers tattooed on our chests? Or would dog tags be more appropriate for such a dehumanizing institution?

And as for the officer involved, I'd like to congratulate him on his fine role in this tragedy of bureaucracy. I can't help but feel sorry for a man whose career will be spent peering for red stickers on fleeing two-wheeled vehicles.

Special thanks goes to Barbara Mathews for her concern and help in this matter.

Sincerely,  
Melinda Thompson  
732592

## Morgan

Editor's Note:

Efforts were made by a Fountainhead staff writer to contact Robert Morgan for answers to the questions raised in the letter below.

Three calls to Morgan for Senate headquarters in Raleigh only netted a "No comment" from a campaign staffer.

"We put out a statement on this matter some time ago and don't have anything to add to it. Right now we don't have anymore to say on the matter," campaign staffer Carroll Leggett said Tuesday when contacted by phone.

Leggett made a "NO comment" on all the questions in the letter.

A call was first placed to Morgan headquarters last Friday and Leggett explained then that "I will have to get together with someone else on this."

Monday Leggett could not be reached by phone, but Tuesday the campaign staffer delivered his "No comment" reply.

To Fountainhead:

The truth of the Watergate matter has not yet been settled because of the hesitancy of those involved to speak out on the issues of the case, because the men involved may have something detrimental to hide. Before the upcoming November elections, I would very much like to see Mr. Morgan answer to the charges concerning his recent political firing case. The case I would like to bring forth is that of the Ladd Case.

It seems that Morgan recently fired a top level justice department official on charges which sharply contradict public records. Someone is lying.

State government officials are saying that the reason Morgan fired 27-year-old James R. Ladd from his position as N.C. Criminal Justice Training and Education System Director is that young Ladd would not make a contribution to or work for Morgan's Senate campaign effort.

Also I think it should be noted that Ladd would submit to a lie detector test while Morgan would not. I would like to point out too, that the State Personnel Board has favorably voted to reinstate Ladd.



## Student government

### BECKNER: Abortion Loan Fund

The abortion loan fund that was established in 1973 by the Student Government Association is about to undergo dramatic changes in order to better serve the students of ECU. The changes are intended to widen the scope of the fund by making the loans available to any woman or couple with a problem pregnancy, regardless of the course of action chosen by the woman in dealing with her pregnancy.

The abortion loan fund was established in the Spring of 1972 by the Student Government Legislature, to enable women to obtain legal abortions. The fund is able to give financial assistance to any woman who desires an abortion but is financially unable to do so. The legislature also mandated very strict guidelines in order to protect the confidentiality of the recipients. The Student Government has gone to great lengths to keep the identity of all recipients guarded. Since the establishment of the fund, about thirty loans have been made under the requirements of the fund.

The changes in the loan fund are now before the Appropriations Committee of the SGA Legislature. If enacted, these changes will enable any woman or couple with a problem pregnancy to obtain financial assistance in dealing with the pregnancy. The monies will be available to any full-time student who desires the assistance of the fund, without stipulations as to the course of action chosen by the woman to deal with her pregnancy. In short, the SGA will loan money for alternatives to abortion.

I would like to thank those students who took the interest in the workings of the SGA to point out this oversight on the part of the SGA and set in motion the action which will result in a needed change in this program. I would also like to thank Linda Thomason, who provided much help in the changes for the fund.

If you have any questions concerning the loan fund, please feel free to come by Room 226 in Mendenhall Student Center.

Sincerely,  
Bill Beckner  
SGA Treasurer

My question is, "What is the reason or reasons that Mr. Morgan will not speak out on the issues of the case?" Also, "Why will he not submit to a lie detector test?" Is the reason that he has something detrimental to hide or cover-up from the citizens of North Carolina?

Think about it.

Sincerely,  
David A. Cartwright



## No vote

To Fountainhead:

Earlier this week the East Carolina campus was flooded with handbills entitled "Here are five reasons why ECU students should not vote for Bob Morgan in tomorrow's mock election."

I would like to be the first to commend the person or persons who after what was evidently a belabored struggle, managed to compile this list of "reasons".

These reasons were said to be reasons why one should not vote for Bob Morgan in a mock election Tuesday. The purpose of this election being to survey the attitudes of East Carolina students towards North Carolina's candidates for the United States Senate, not East Carolina's visitation problems, which seemed to be the directive of the paper.

Please let me be the first to praise you for blasting Mr. Morgan in the manner which has become so exemplary of an

organization which has set itself above using issues which are pertinent to anything in which opposition is Democratically oriented.

As for the second point, making reference to Morgan's "blatant partisanship", one should recall the early portion of the Holshouser administration and the Department of Corrections rejuvenation program. Another point of nonpartisanship may be witnessed when persons are denied highway patrol escorts because of their political affiliation. I suppose this is non partisanship since the majority of the persons being excorted are national-level officials on official business...that of campaigning for Mr. Holshouser's chosen lot.

Keep up the good work and the Democrats save the workingman's America.

Joseph S. Hobbs



## Professor discusses ozone layer

By BILL DOWTY  
Staff Writer

The ozone layer, seven or more miles above our heads, is a shield to protect us from ultraviolet light, but scientists have discovered that this layer of the atmosphere may be disintegrating.

"Fluorocarbons, commonly called freon, are used in refrigeration and air conditioning, and also for propellant in aerosol cans," said Dr. Vincent Bellis, an ECU biology professor. "Freon is relatively light and drifts into the upper atmosphere where it can be broken down by ultraviolet light. When the fluorocarbons are broken down, chlorine is released and chlorine works as a catalyst to break down ozone."

If the ozone layer or even part of it disintegrates an increased amount of ultraviolet light will reach the lower atmosphere and penetrate to the earth. The changing of global climatic disintegrates, an increased amount of

an increase in skin cancer are some of the dangers that might be created, according to Bellis.

"You would sunburn easier," said Bellis. "It would endanger all life with genetic damage, and could possibly harm plants directly and impair food production."

"This year 800 million pounds of freon will be produced, used, and freed into the atmosphere. Because of a slow upward drift the effects of this year's fluorocarbons will be delayed for years."

"I would not recommend anything as precipitous as outlawing the production of freon because the disintegration of the ozone layer is only theoretical and not proved," said Bellis.

If the theory proves true however, ten percent to half of the ozone layer will be gone in fifty years. The magnitude of the danger involved in creating great concern, and research is starting and will continue until more is known about the ozone layer and the effects of freon on it.

## E.P.A....

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into effect until six months after they're finalized (mid-1975), although the law was to take effect in 1972; 5) EPA itself has found that development is possible within a reasonably strict prohibition against significant deterioration, if best pollution technology is used.

With court actions vowed again if the regulations aren't changed, what are EPA's feelings on a new round of litigation? According to EPA Deputy Administrator John Quarles, maybe it would spur Congress to tell EPA more clearly what it wants.

## Geology...

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According to Riggs the cost of the project was estimated at several million dollars plus a yearly maintenance cost.

"The maintenance cost is usually very low," Riggs said. "It only figures in the cost of the upkeep of the area, not the channel itself."

"Once the channel is finished it immediately begins to gradually fill in by sedimentation. The sediments build up until the stream needs to be dredged again. Re-dredging would cost a great deal. It would fill up in only a few years."

The project would also virtually destroy the Wahl-Coates School nature trail, according to Riggs. The trail was made for ECU biology and geology classes to make short field trips.

"The project is foolish in both monetary and ecological terms," Riggs concluded.



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# Law requires I.D. for beer sales

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE  
Staff Writer

A new law has taken effect in North Carolina which applies to the sale of beer to high school and college students.

The law requires that the purchaser must be 18 years of age, must show proof of age when buying beer, and that proprietors must ask for this proof regardless of the apparent age of the purchaser.

"The new law has not slowed down beer sales any," said Rose Gutierrez, manager of the Happy Store. "The students are usually glad to show their I.D. because most of them know that they are 18 or over and have nothing to worry about."

The only way the new law affects us is that we have to ask for I.D.'s more than usual," said Shelly Camm at Stop & Go. "It's no hassle and when the students don't have an I.D. on them we do not sell

them the beer, but overall the sale of beer has not slowed down any."

George Wilkerson, manager of the Buccaneer, said, "The new law has had no effect here at all, because everyone entering the Buc has to show I.D. at the door. That makes it easier on the bartenders because they do not have to ask for I.D."

Merchants say that if the purpose of the new law is to crack down on beer sales, at this point it has not done so. "Most students are at least 18 years old and are glad to show I.D." concluded Wilkerson.

# Study says minors drinking

(CPS)--Alcohol use among teenagers is so widespread that it is nearly universal, reports a survey released last summer by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The study reports that 63 percent of all seventh-grade boys and 54 percent of seventh-grade girls have had a drink and by the time students are seniors in high school, 93 percent of the boys and 87 percent of the girls are drinkers.

One in seven high school males gets drunk at least once a week, and more "problem drinkers" were found in the 18-to-20 year age bracket.

Marijuana is less popular than alcohol--only 40 percent of the male seniors and 36 percent of the females surveyed admitted using the drug.

Once they graduate from high school, students keep drinking, although the figures decline and depend on what the student does after graduation. Those entering the military have a 55 percent drinker rate, civilian job holders gulp in at 48 percent and college students register a fairly dry 38 percent regular alcohol consumption.

Finally, the survey reports that the overwhelming favorite alcoholic beverage among high school students is beer.

# Dying for a cigarette?

By BOB CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

What is 3 inches in length, full of bug spray, and supposedly tastes good? A cigarette, of course. Cigarettes are to be found everywhere on campus. Tobacco is one of Greenville's largest commodities, so the abundance is understandable.

In classrooms, most cigarettes are found on the floor. The process by which they get on the floor is simple. People will use cups for ash trays. The canteen cup will be used in one room for most of the day. All goes well until someone kicks the cup over; thus making an instant mess. It is worse when a butt is found in the seat of a desk... after you've sat on it.

There is a state law prohibiting the use of tobacco in all classrooms, but to some people, laws were made to be broken. Some students, afraid the law will be enforced, hide their lit cigarette under the desk top, but there still is a column of smoke to be seen rising from their part of the room.

There are cigarette machines in some of the dorms. Some of the machines appear battered and abused. I sat near one machine to try to discover how a machine that cannot even move can get so beat up. One large male student put his money into the machine for his daily dosage of nicotine, but the machine did not yield the product. The student proceeded to use his knowledge of kung-fu and karate on the mechanical con-man. No cigarettes ever came out, but at least the student got his pent up hostilities released.

Some people never seem to be able to afford their own cigarettes. Everyone knows one or two people in this category. Methods of bumming cigarettes are varied. A smoker will pull out his

almost full pack and a bummer will ask, "What brand are those?" One cigarette gone. Another smoker will light one up and a potential bummer will watch the curls of smoke like a starving dog watches the hamburger stands. Some cigarette bummers will blatantly stick their open hand out for a butt.

There are certain measures to combat people who bum cigarettes. One method is to never carry more than 2 or 3 cigarettes at one time, thus permitting one to say, "Sorry, I've only got one or two left."

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# Reviews

## MARRIAGE COUNSELOR: 'worst'

DEAR MARRIAGE COUNSELOR  
Compiled by Bill Adler  
Paperback, 153 pages  
A Berkley Medallion Book

By PATSY HINTON  
Staff Writer

DEAR MARRIAGE COUNSELOR  
Humor at Its Worst

Bill Adler's latest collection of letters has supposedly been selected from thousands that marriage counselors all over the country have received from couples whose marriage has turned out to be a great deal less than ideal. If this book is indeed a valid representation of the communication between American husbands and wives, then all I can say is that is no wonder marital bliss is as rare as the bald eagle.

For example, the second letter in the first chapter reads as follows: "Dear Dr.

Breakstone, I am convinced that I married the wrong man. How long should I wait before I begin to think about divorce? I don't want to hurt his feelings and I was wondering if I should write him an anonymous 'Dear John' letter." This letter, written by a woman who, in Archer Bunker language, is obviously a "dingbat", has for its counterpart the following, found a few pages further. "How should I break the news to my wife that I am no longer in love with her and that I want a divorce? Do you think an anonymous letter is a good idea?" Imagine the dramatic irony possible in this situation if these two were married to each other. What a theme for a soap opera!

Adler, though, expects us to believe that mature, married people are really capable of writing such immature, impractical garbage. He has, with all the seriousness he can muster (and that isn't much) divided his book into ten sections dealing with different aspects of marriage. And from the "First Year" to

"What Dr. Spock Didn't Tell Them About Kids" the entire book is a nightmare in its portrayal of husband-wife communication.

In his introduction, Bill Adler says that he has attempted to present "a humorous portrait of the state of American marriage today." I think his humor, if it can be called such, is sick - sick with an ugly, green disease called greed. Mr. Adler has undoubtedly picked up quite a few easy dollars by printing what he calls "side-splitting cries for help from Mr.,

Mrs., and Ms." What a tasteless way to earn a living. And I also question the ethics of marriage counselors from "Maine to California" who supposedly let Mr. Adler have these letters.

DEAR MARRIAGE COUNSELOR is really far from being funny. It's pathetic-pathetic due to the situation it represents and pathetic because it was even allowed to present such a situation in such a tactless way in the first place.

## FILMS

### FREE FILMS FOR THE WEEKEND

Friday, October 25, 7 and 9 p.m.: The Ugly American. A starring role for Marlon Brando, who plays an American ambassador to a Southeast Asian

country. His arrival stirs up pro-communist elements, leading to havoc. Film has stirred critics to words like "worthy", "solid and thoughtful", "balanced". Film is in color, with excellent scenic efforts of Bangkok and the Far East. Student Center Theatre.

Sunday, October 27, 2 p.m.: Strike Up The Band. Second in the Sunday Cinergy Series devoted to films of Judy Garland. This film, from 1940, shows one of her teamings with Mickey Rooney (they made nine films together in all). It's a lighthearted piece of musical escapism. Forget the plot, sit back and enjoy the blaze of youth and good spirits in the two young stars. Outstanding musical numbers: "Our Love Affair", "Strike Up the Band" and a wild "La Conga" staged by master dance director Busby Berkeley. Student Center Theatre.

## ALBUM

JETHRO TULL: WAR CHILD

By DAVID SAVAGE BROWN  
Staff Writer



## GODSPELL

GODSPELL opens the 1974-75 Playhouse season at McGinnis Auditorium Oct. 28 at 8:15. The rock celebration which moved audiences on four continents will run through Nov. 2.

GODSPELL is based on the gospel according to St. Matthew and uses portions of the New Testament verbatim, but it's updated and set in a colorful circus metaphor. John-Michael Tebelak, who conceived and directed GODSPELL, included vaudeville routines, burlesque techniques, softshoe, magic tricks and, in general, good show business things. These theatre bon mots are backed by music by Stephen Swartz and together they create a very joyous and up evening in the Playhouse.

The show is directed and staged by Albert Pertalion and Pat Pertalion. Barry Shank directed the music. Tickets are on sale from 10:00-4:00 Monday through Friday at the Central Ticket Office, or at the McGinnis Box Office on the nights of performance.

Coming out of semi-retirement from the stage and recording, Jethro Tull has released the first of two new albums, both entitled *War Child*. This album, supposedly the soundtrack from a movie called *War Child*, is based on a synopsis written by Ian Anderson.

Tull, noted for its unique album concepts has again come up with something special but more like the traditional album idea. Ian Anderson is, as we all know, the mastermind behind Tull. His abilities have been very dominating in the group's album work since the *Benefit* days. Production is also a main part of his contributions. It seems the remainder of Tull are just agents of Anderson's ingenuity.

With the success of *Aqualung* and the sudden dip in sales of *Thick As A Brick* and *A Passion Play*, Anderson has realized that single song albums lasting 45 minutes rapidly become somewhat boring. So *War Child* is contrived of ten new songs showing Tull's yearning for its former success. But the conceptual idea of a *A Passion Play* is still lingering in the background. The album is every bit a remodeling, but the separation of the melodies just shows the desire for Anderson's earlier writing attainment.

Apparently Anderson realizes his spoiled success. The song "Sea Lion" emphasizes this point: "The same performance in the same old way; It's the same old story to this *Passion Play*."

Overall, though, *War Child* stacks up as a pleasing album with the title cut, "Ladies", "Bungle In the Jungle", and "Two Fingers" being the more catchy

tunes. They seem to cast off the drabness of the latter works showing that Tull is now 'living in the past'.

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

## Homecoming Happenings

Mon., Oct. 28 at Darryls

Special '50's Pizza Buffett All the pizza, salad and beverage of your choice from 9-12 \$2.50

Tues., Oct. 29 at the Elbo Room

Special '50's Happy Hour 8 p.m. until '50's music-discount beer prices

Wed., Oct. 30 at the Buccaneer

10 cents Draft 8-9 The boy and girl that comes to the bar in the best '50's costume drinks free for the rest of the night.

Wed., Oct. 30 at the Crow's Nest

Hump Day Happy Hour 4:30 until 3 kegs run dry 15 cents & 30 cents drafts If students wear school spirit attire, they get their first beer free.



# Sports

## Dayton's Vosberg tests Pirates Saturday

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

"The passing game...that's my brand of football. We plan to keep the ball in the air this fall. We're going to show off our aerial attack even more than last season."

The above quote was Dayton coach Ron Marcianiak describing his offensive intentions for this season. Saturday Marcianiak's Flyers enter Ficklen Stadium hoping to snap a five game losing streak which has dropped their record to a dismal 2-5.

The passing game, however, remains a strong point in the Flyers' attack. At quarterback is Tom Vosberg, a 6-5 senior. Vosberg is doing his part to keep Marcianiak's word as he has thrown for 1,399 yards and 11 touchdowns so far this season. Vosberg, who has hit on 97 of 202 passes, is the nation's sixth ranked passer. The strength of Vosberg's passing gives the Flyers a powerful weapon against the Pirates' sometimes on-sometimes off pass defense.

Balancing the Flyer offensive attack, which has averaged 266 yards a game, is senior fullback Walt Wingand. The 5-11, 185 pounder has rushed for over 500 yards this season while averaging about four yards per carry.

The Flyers' defense has cost them dearly this year. In seven games, the defense has allowed 200 points and an average of 445 yards total offense. Particularly weak is the team's rushing defense. Flyer opponents have averaged 300 yards a game against the club - a statistic which surely has not escaped the eyes of the Pirate coaching staff.

Despite the apparent inadequacy of the Flyers' defense, there are several standouts. Senior linebacker Bill Raybury is the club's top defenseman and leads the team with a game average of 11 tackles. The front four is led by sophomore Gary Phillips. At 6-3, 205 Phillips is small, but fast for his position.

The strongest point of the Dayton defense is the secondary, where Greg Meter and Roy Gordon stand out. Meter leads the squad in interceptions with three and is a threat on punt returns.

Senior kicking specialist Jim Woody set another career record against Appalachian State. Woody is now the number six all-time scorer in East Carolina history with 81 points. He surges ahead of Billy Wallace who had 78 points in his years of 1968-71.

A week ago against Furman, Woody became the all-time extra point man in ECU history. He passed Peter Kriz

(1964-65) who had 47 PATs. Woody's total is now up to 52 including the ASU game.

If the game should go into the final seconds again this week, the Flyers have a big plus in junior Greg Schwarber. Schwarber is the holder of six Dayton school placekicking records and has converted on 34 consecutive extra points. Schwarber's three year field goal record is 24 for 46, but he has only converted on one attempt this year.

For East Carolina it will be a key turning point in the season. The Pirates dropped a close game to Appalachian last week and the four consecutive weeks of down-to-the-wire action is beginning to take its toll on the team.

Listed as doubtful for Saturday's game are: Larry Lundy-sprained knee, Steve Mulder-knee ligaments, Thomas Slade-sprained neck.

Newton Simmons, a backup defensive tackle from Raleigh, N.C. is believed to be lost for the season following surgery yesterday for torn ligaments.

Other Pirate walking wounded expected to play Saturday are: Danny Kopley-bruised shoulder, Kenny Moore-sprained ankle, Kenny Strayhorn-broken nose, and Bobby Myrick-hip pointer.

So, as the Pirates' injury list mounts up and the team is forced to play hurt the season rolls into a crucial point. Now the Pirates must win every game and although Dayton is a non-league game, the weekend contest gives the Pirates an excellent opportunity to bounce back with a big win.

After strong performances from Jimmy Howe and Strayhorn last weekend, the wishbone is primed for an explosive outburst against the Flyers this week. The offense remains pretty sound, except for Lundy, and it will need be, because Saturday's 7:30 clash may evolve into an offensive battle between Dayton's Vosberg and ECU's wishbone.

1974 SCHEDULE

9-14	Bowling Green	W	24-6
9-21	E. Tennessee	W	24-8
9-28	S. Illinois	W	17-16
10-5	N.C. State	L	20-24
10-12	Furman	W	15-12
10-19	Appalachian	L	21-23
10-26	Dayton	H	
11-2	The Citadel	H	
11-9	Richmond	A	
11-16	William and Mary	A	
11-12	VMI	A	

## Pirate Sports Network airs games in Raleigh

For the first time in the history of East Carolina sports coverage, Pirates' sports will be aired by a Raleigh based radio station.

WRNC is the history making radio station in Raleigh which will cover Pirate football and basketball games on radio this year. WRNC is one of ten stations on the Pirate Sports Network.

The Pirate Sports Network originates out of Goldsboro, N.C. with flagship station WEQR. Other cities covered on the Sports Network are: WRMT-Rocky Mount, WIAM-Williamston, WCPS-Tarboro, WNCT-Greenville, WGTM and WVOT-Wilson, WHIT-New Bern, WHTC-Kinston and WOBR-Wanchese.

The East Carolina football games are covered on all ten of these stations. This year's broadcasters on the network are WNCT's Jim Woods and WCTI-TV's (New Bern) Lee Moore.

East Carolina Sports Information Director Ken Smith said, "Overall people are very pleased with the announcers. They seem to be doing a good job."

Smith stated that although the network had been existing under various formats the last few years he was "very high on the network this year and we hope for a greater amount of stations on the network for next year."

Smith outlined plans for this weekend's Radio Appreciation Day for the networks.

"The radio managers and their wives from each network will be the school's guests to the game on Saturday and will be honored with a social gathering at the Candlewick Inn," said Smith.



LEE MOORE [l.] and JIM WOODS [r.] are this year's 'Voice of the Pirates' on the Pirates' sports network.





REYNOLDS [R.C.] CALVERT - bike riding and dog raising.

## ECU cheerleader raises pet as 'Wild Dog'

The most colorful member of this year's cheerleading squad is Reynolds Calvert. Known affectionately to his friends as "R.C.", Calvert hails from Tarboro, N.C.

A Senior Corrections major, he lists his favorite hobbies as "riding Harley Davidsons, smoking and chasin' women."

Reynolds commented on his biggest gripe as a cheerleader.

"When the team scores or is playing well, the fans cheer like mad, but when the team is going bad the fans are all backwards. They don't say nothin'," said Calvert.

Reynolds started cheering last year during the basketball season. "I wanted to go to one of the games and one of the regular cheerleaders was sick, so I took his place," said Calvert.

"They got me up there in front of thousands of people and I had never cheered before in my life...I was scared to death."

Reynolds says he loves cheerleading and that it is "the greatest contact sport there is."

Calvert also serves an additional purpose to the cheerleading squad. He is owner of the ECU "Wild Dog". Reynolds explained how his dog became the cheerleader's assistant.

"Tap was given to me as a gift because they normally kill white boxers. If she hadn't been given to me, she probably would be dead now," said Calvert.

"The 'Wild Dog' idea came about one day when someone told me how wild she looked. That is when the idea dawned on me to paint her up and bring her to the games as the 'Wild Dog'."

## Womens Intramurals

Intramural speedway concluded this week with Alpha Delta Pi winning the sorority title and Sigma Sigma Sigma taking second place.

Umstead won the dormitory title. Volleyball Intramurals have started with 21 teams participating.

In the first week of play Cotten, Day Students, Umstead II, and Tyler I all had wins in the Dormitory League.

In the Sorority League Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega I, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma I won their matches.

## Ladies win with sticks

The East Carolina field hockey team downed the Tar Heels of Carolina 3-2 in a bitterly contested battle in Chapel Hill on Tuesday.

The Tar Heel women sparked some fear in the Pirate camp by making the first goal within the first ten minutes of play. Keyed up by the hot offense of Carolina and unable to forget their defeat last Saturday by UNC-G, ECU rallied behind the strong stick work of Jane Gallop.

Following the Carolina goal, Gallop controlled the center bully and initiated a series of downfield passes. Carolina never touched the ball and when it reached the striking circle, Gallop smashed it in. The score was tied, one all.

For the rest of the first half, the play was evenly matched until an injury to Pirate co-captain Barbara Hall required a time-out. On the time-in ECU took the central bully and moved it toward the Carolina goal.

At this point Hall made up for her injury. She picked up a loose ball in the striking circle and sent it soaring past the Tar Heel goalie moving the Pirates ahead, 2-1.

East Carolina was not able to maintain their lead as Carolina scored before the half was up. Carolina picked up the tying goal on a ball deflected off an ECU stick. The score was 2-2.

In the second half, right-inner Terry Jones aggravated an old injury which sent her to the sidelines. With the score tied, goalie Nancy Richards shed her equipment and moved to the vacated inner position leaving the final Pirate defense up to freshman goalie Laura Johnstone.

The pressure of the sudden change of positions seemed to draw the Pirate club into more intense play. The freshman goalie made several important saves defending her territory against at least three Carolina attempts.

Jane Gallop of East Carolina was finally able to capitalize on a short corner to bring ECU ahead 3-2.

During the last 20 seconds of play, the Tar Heels remained within the Pirate striking circle scraping for a goal. An official called a corner shot for Carolina, but the clock had run out leaving the Pirates with their sixth victory of the season.

Coach Catherine Bolton was elated with her team's performance. "I'd have to name half the team if I were to single out the exceptional players," she said.

Coach Bolton further commented, "After those crucial substitutions, the team pulled together perfectly and covered for each other in a well co-ordinated effort."

The field hockey team, now 6-1 overall, travels to Buies Creek to take on an inexperienced Campbell team today.

# PIRATE CHEST

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