

Barriers cause problems for the disabled

Editor's Note: For this article, FOUNTAINHEAD reporter Tom Frank traveled through Mendenhall Student Center in a wheel chair. His purpose was to discover whether the new building was barrier-free and easily accessible to handicapped persons.

By CARL MURPHY
and TOM FRANK
Staff Writers

Two graduate students in the Department of Rehabilitation counseling, Tom Frank and Carl Murphy, recently toured the new Mendenhall Student Center in search of architectural barriers and people's reactions to wheelchairs.

"How do we get to second floor?" I asked the night manager on duty while I sat in a wheelchair, posed for the duration of the study. "Humm, they never told me anything about that. The only way is to use the elevator; Wait, I'll get the key," was the receptive manager's reply.

Later in the evening, Carl asked the manager: "Well, what if Tom is on the second floor and the fire alarm goes off. Are you going to think of him first?" The night manager thought for a minute and said, "Ya, I guess I'll have to."

Push bottoms on elevators, although not required by law, add to the safety and convenience of handicapped students. "It was my understanding that the elevator would have push bottoms," said Mr. S. Rudolph Alexander, Director of the Mendenhall Student Center, "when I found out it wasn't, I sent in a request for it to be changed."

After pointing out that even if buttons were installed in the elevator in place of the key slots handicapped students would not be able to reach them, Mr. Alexander said, "That's a good point. I didn't realize that."

On the same subject, Mr. James J. Lowry, director of the physical plant, pointed out, "The design for the elevator was made under previous administrations, and no change was made from their requests."

OTHER BARRIERS

Many other physical barriers, encountered during the study, exist in the building. Floor mats in front of all the entrances are difficult for wheelchairs to overcome, water fountains are too high, telephones are out of reach, the bowling alley is inaccessible, and tables throughout the building are generally too low for the arms of a wheelchair to fit under.

In the parking lot, the ramp over the curb is too steep for persons in wheelchairs to get over on their own power, and no markings or parking space exists for handicapped persons.

Lowry explained, "When the building was being designed, it was stressed that it would be free of all architectural barriers that were known at the time (in the fall of 1971).

"We went out of our way to do the best we could."

Provisions for handicapped parking, access to upper and lower floors of the auditorium (theatre) with room for wheelchairs near the exit door for emergencies, and wide bathroom doors were among the considerations.

"One place of great difficulty was the three steps in the bowling alley area. A ramp would have to be so long, that, considering the cost, it couldn't be placed there."

However, the steps are wide enough to allow a wheelchair to be manhandled down to the alleys."

Continued on page ten.



HANDICAPPED STUDENTS face obstacles like this every day. The elevator in Mendenhall is locked. In case of a fire, who would hear one student hollering for the key?

Thefts high on weekends

Police recommend bicycle registration

By LEE LEWIS
Managing Editor

Bicycle thefts continue to be a problem on the ECU campus.

"We lose two or three a week and up to five or six a weekend," Director of Campus Police Joseph H. Calder told Fountainhead.

While many bike thefts are the work of individuals, evidence indicates that ECU students may have become the object of organized criminal rings.

Bikes stolen at ECU might well find themselves re-painted, with serial numbers removed, parts interchanged, and later sold for cut-rate prices on campuses throughout the state, said Chief Calder.

Few discernible patterns exist for predicting where and when bike thieves might strike. The vast majority of bike thefts occur around dormitories and classrooms with losses occurring equally during night and day.

HOURS CITED

Prime hours of weekday thefts are from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Campus Police estimate half of all bike thefts occur on the weekends while owners are off-campus.

Officials warn students to be wary of local high school youths congregating outside dorms and classrooms. Individuals seen on campus with bolt cutters should be reported to police immediately.

Several vehicles are wanted in connection with bike thefts at ECU. They include: an old-model green or blue van, a green pickup truck, and a white Volkswagen van.

A standing reward of \$25 is offered to persons providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of bicycle thieves at ECU.

STIFF FINES

Persons arrested for stealing bikes here are charged by campus police and placed in the city jail. According to Chief Calder, bike thieves normally receive harsh punishment from local judges. Recently, a person convicted of stealing three bikes at ECU was fined \$500 and placed on probation for three years.

Official school policy toward persons convicted of bike theft is determined on a case-by-case basis. Expulsion from school, although possible, is not automatic, explained Dean of Men James Mallory.

However, any student placed on

probation by a court of law is also automatically placed on "continuing probation" by the university.

ECU students are encouraged to use several precautions to discourage potential bike thieves.

When not in use, bikes should be locked to an immovable object with a good (usually expensive) lock and cable (cables are harder to cut than chains).

Small amounts of spray paint can be used to give a bike unique and readily identifiable markings.

BIKE REGISTRATION

Above all, bikes should be registered with the campus police.

Bike registration costs 50 cents at ECU. Forms are filled out detailing color, description, and the serial number of each bike.

If a bike has no serial number, campus police will attach one free of charge.

Authorities caution that, unless a missing bike is registered with the campus police prior to the alleged theft, the chances of recovery are slim.

"The best thing to do is to pay the 50 cents," said Chief Calder.

Presently, fifty unclaimed bicycles are

being held by campus police. Bikes continuing to go unclaimed are periodically sold to the public by sealed bid.

Students are also advised not to leave bikes on campus during holiday breaks. Campus police currently provide storage space for bike owners during holidays.

Marshall Tucker to play here

On November 13, Wednesday night at 8 p.m., there will be a Major Concert in Mingos Coliseum. Special attraction, "The Marshall Tucker Band", will start the show with an hour set. This will be followed by Dicky Betts, who will appear with his "An American Music Show".

(Refer to page 14 for additional information.)

newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Christmas cruise

How about a CRUISE as a Christmas present? Or plan one for later. Tyler Dorm will have a short presentation and slides of NASSAU, THE BAHAMAS, tonight Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the lobby. Jo Patel from Quixote Travels, Inc., will be available to answer questions.

Music recitals

Emily Ruth Kirk, pianist, and Cheryl Kay Newton, clarinetist, both senior students in the ECU School of Music, will give recitals this week.

Miss Kirk, a student of Virginia Linn of the ECU keyboard faculty, will perform Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m., and Miss Newton, a student of Herbert Carter, will perform Friday, Nov. 8, at 8:15 p.m.

Both programs will be presented in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall and are free and open to the public.

Miss Kirk will play Mozart's Fantasia in D minor, K. 397; three Chopin Preludes, four short pieces by Bela Bartok, Brahms' Intermezzo, Opus 118, No. 2; and the piano part of two compositions for wind quintet, the rondo movement of Beethoven's Quintet, Opus 71, and the finale from Charles Lefebvre's Suite pour Instruments a Vent, Opus 57.

She will be assisted by the ECU Woodwind Quintet.

Miss Newton will perform Max Reger's Sonata in B flat Major, Ernst Krenek's Monologue for Clarinet Solo, Stravinsky's Elegy for John F. Kennedy and Berceuses du Chat, and Arthur Benjamin's Le Tombeau de Ravel.

She will be accompanied by pianist Dale Tucker and assisted by Susan Hill Pair, mezzo soprano, and clarinetists Linda Wagner, Jeanne Parrett and Phil Thompson.

Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Beta Alpha, the Library Science fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 12, in Joyner Library, Room 201 at 5:00. Please plan to be there! A ceremony involving the administration of the pledge test will be given to pledge members. Initiation of members graduating at the end of fall quarter will also take place.

Women Haters

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity announces that the "All New 1974 Woman Haters Week", will begin Sunday night, Nov. 10. All sororities and girls dorms are urged to participate.

The festivities will end on the Mall at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13, when all the girls will have a chance to avenge all Phi Taus in "The Cage".

Mass

Sunday worship services for both Protestants and Catholics are now being held in the Biology Building at 12:30 p.m. Catholic Mass is in the Auditorium, led by Father Charles Mulholland. The Protestant service, sponsored by the Campus Ministers is in N102. The services are open to all interested persons.

SGA positions

There are unfilled positions from Belk and Cotton on the SGA Legislature. Screenings to fill these positions will take place on Nov. 14, 1974, in room 225 of Mendenhall Student Center at 4:00 p.m. Those interested must fill out an application form available in Room 228 (SGA) office.

Rec. Society

There will be a meeting of the ECU Recreational Society Thursday, November 7, in room 221 of the New Student Center at 7 p.m.

Attention

Will all organization presidents please submit their names, addresses, and phone numbers to the SGA office, in the Mendenhall Student Center. This is imperative in order to conduct a Presidents' Forum this year.

Visitation

Due to the efforts of the SGA, the start of visitation hours in all dorms has been changed from 1 p.m. to 12 noon.

Auto Rally

There will be an Auto Rally this Sunday, Nov. 10, beginning at Pitt Plaza on the by-pass in Greenville, N.C.

The rally will consist of about 50 miles of rural paved roads through Pitt County. This rally was designed for beginners and is complete in every detail. At the registration point you will be given detailed instructions, a map and a briefing during the drivers meetings.

Registration opens at 11 o'clock, the rally begins at 1:01. Prizes will include trophies for driver and navigator.

SIMS free lecture

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

Symposium

A symposium entitled "Accountability America" will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, at the Baptist Student Center, 511 E. Tenth St.

The symposium will focus on the responsibility to self, the community, and society.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Anna A. Hedgeman, Consultant on Urban Affairs and African American Studies and executive worker with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Dr. Carlyle Marney, of the Interpreters' House at Lake Junaluska, N.C.

Also featured to speak are Wilbur Hobby, president of the North Carolina AFL-CIO and former gubernatorial candidate in 1972, and Dr. W.W. Finlator, pastor of Pullen Memorial Church in Raleigh. Finlator is also chairman of the North Carolina Committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Registration for the symposium will be from 5-8 p.m. on Friday and 2:30-3:30 on Saturday at the Baptist Student Center.

For further information or reservations call 752-4646.

Health Careers Day

East Carolina University's 1974 Health Careers Day has been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 14. An annual offering of the ECU Placement Service, Health Careers Day provides ECU students and alumni with opportunities to learn about job possibilities in the health and social service professions.

Persons already employed who wish to explore other job opportunities are invited to visit the Health Careers representatives said Furney James, Director of the Placement Services.

Coffeehouse

"Variety" will be the theme of the Coffeehouse this weekend when Mike Thompson performs a combination of several genres of music on guitar and banjo.

Students and faculty are invited to two shows nightly on Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, at 8 and 9 p.m. in Room 244 of the Mendenhall Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi will feature Dr. Leo Craghan as guest speaker at its fall initiation Tuesday, November 12. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Speight 129. Dr. Craghan's topic is "The Roots of Dynamic Therapies - Charlatanism, Witch Doctors, and Exorcism."

Donations

The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will collect donations for the Teresa Buck Fund Nov. 12-14 in the old CU lobby.

Teresa Buck, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buck of Vanceboro, N.C., died recently of bone cancer. She has been in and out of Duke Memorial Hospital and Pitt Memorial Hospital for almost 5 years.

The Fund was started to help pay the Buck's mounting hospital bills, which included a \$100 dollar a day room fee, and fees for all medicines and treatments.

Any contributions will be appreciated.

Indoor soccer

A meeting will be held Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. on the Ficklen side of Minges for those interested in playing indoor intramural soccer. No experience necessary. Teams will be chosen at this time.

Student fees

The Cashier's Office will accept student fees for the Winter Quarter 1974 beginning Monday, November 18. Payment in advance will help avoid some conveniences and delays on Registration Day.

Review board

A seat on the SGA Review Board is now open. Interested students should file at the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center.

The SGA Review Board rules on SGA constitutional questions and conducts a final appeals court of the Honor Council.

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Student starts drive to collect tapes for blind students

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Three ECU students who are blind and having trouble finding tapes to record their lessons will be aided by a drive initiated by another ECU student.

John Maloney, a student who met the three blind students just recently, is starting a drive to collect cassette or reel-to-reel tapes for them.

Maloney noted that the students were a few weeks behind in their recorded materials.

"They have to do all their studying by listening to tapes, and they need more tapes to cover the subjects," Maloney said.

Maloney has already drummed up several areas of support in his one-man drive.

James Reese, Radio Service Director, has donated the use of recording equipment. Jim Deans, WECU General Manager, has donated some tapes.

Drama department students will handle the reading for recording the new tapes.

Dr. Helen Steer has urged qualified students from oral interpretation and advanced voice and diction classes to take part in the program to aid the handicapped students.

Dr. Steer explained that a sheet would be placed on a bulletin board in the Drama Building lobby with a list of times and days that are open for recording the lessons.

Maloney noted that the effort right now is aimed at getting material for the winter quarter recorded.

"If we can start now we will get the students a good supply of recorded lessons so they will not get behind," Maloney said.

Maloney pointed out that while the students are given money to pay other students to read lessons, there simply is not enough to cover all expenses.

A box for the donation of cassette tapes and reel-to-reel tapes will be placed in the Student Center.

Maloney said that anyone interested in helping can reach him at 752-3546 or at 403 Jarvis St.



INDIAN SUMMER DAYS are perfect for sitting by the fountain with a special friend.

Halloween crowds block Cotanche

By TOM TOZER
Staff Writer

A Halloween crowd estimated at 250 to 300 caused a minor disturbance in downtown Greenville last Thursday night by blocking off a section of Cotanche St. in front of the Elbo Room.

"Officers asked the crowd to disperse," said Glenn Cannon, Greenville City Police Chief. "Riot police were called in at 12:30 a.m. when the crowd continued to block traffic."

25 Greenville police officers and 10 Pitt County deputies equipped with riot helmets, tear gas, and a fogging machine were used in moving the people.

Two arrests were made by police. One person was charged with interfering with a police officer. A second individual was cited for carrying a concealed weapon.

"I hope this situation doesn't occur again," said Cannon. "I've gone the last mile of the way. The city of Greenville cannot tolerate a take-over of this kind."

No serious injuries were reported. Two patrol car windshields were smashed by objects thrown from the crowd.

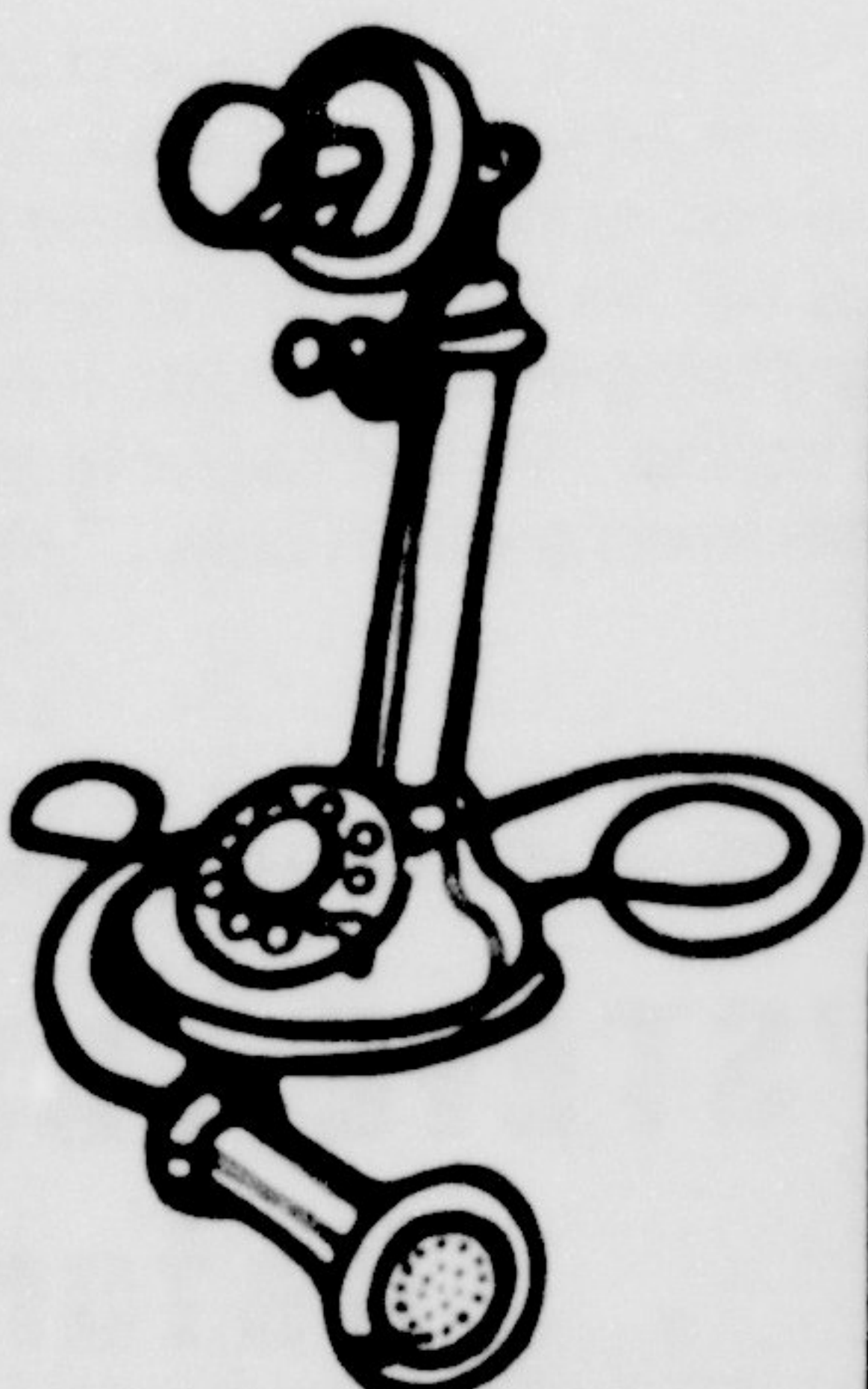
"The police department welcomes students to Greenville to have a good time but not at the expense of the city," said Cannon. "Open alcohol containers on the street will be strictly prohibited. Any person obviously intoxicated will be taken in."

"In case of another such incident the Mayor has the power to sign a State of Emergency bill," said Cannon. "This

would close all places selling alcohol up to 30 days.

"It would help if the University would clamp down on students," said Cannon. "Pulling identification cards and suspensions would curtail these kind of incidents."

"We need to keep lines of communication open," said Cannon. "The police department is here to help students, but we need cooperation."



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WHAT'S UP!

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Off The Cuff

By JIM DODSON

"A GRIM FABLE"



Herein lies a probable history of East Carolina University excerpted from "The Begatting of a President", and the ancient accounts of Dobsob the Younger set down in sanscrit on the sixth day of the month of the fowl in the year of our Lord 1974...

Once upon a time, before the days of the mighty scribes there was a great darkness in the east over the land of Green and the shire of Pitt. This place which lay far beyond the gothic spires of Dukes, and the copper dome of Wake, was shrouded by a misty veil of ignorance and neglect which impoverished the spirit of the people and brought great sadness to the hearts of native sons. And good intentioned warriors rose up to combat the tide of tradition but alas, the enlightenment in the east was not to be, and wise men just shook their heads in sorrow and turned their tearful eyes to the learned "Hill" in the west, to the land where the heads were of egg, and the feet of tar, where the fountain of knowledge flowed from the old well, and the prophets of "wisdom" guided the pathes of men.

Now it came to pass that a stranger from the north came unto this place one early morning, and from his silver steed saw the great sadness that enveloped the hearts of men, and he knew that he must bring the light of education unto the children of darkness, so he withdrew his book of checks and antiquated scabbard of time and set about the arduous task.

In the beginning Leo said, "Let there be a school that we may bring the light of education unto our children." And it was done. Thus the morning and the evening of the first day...

Then Leo said, "Let there be children of all numbers and persuasions to come unto us that they may partake of this fruit of enlightenment." And brothers and sisters, both black and white journeyed unto the east. The morning and the evening of the second day.

On the third day Leo said of his school, "Let there be bureaus and departments without number that we may rejoice in the tape of red". And he saw that it was done, and rejoiced therein.

On the morning of the fourth day he said, "Let us make a covenant to science whereupon did a sea of computer cards fall upon the children, upon which was writ... "Do not fold, bend or mutilate!" And he saw that it was good.

On the morning of the fifth day Leo looked out over his glorious creation and spaketh, "What Ho! My brethern let us build great monuments of concrete and cinder block that our children may dwell in the midst of our great kingdom serve as a reminder of the one who brought them out from the darkness". And he saw that it was "finger-lickin' good."

Now on the morning of the sixth day he gathered together his loyal trustees and journeyed unto distant and hostile lands in search of noble sons and daughters and the ring of bullion that his school might have a new image, and changed its name according thus saying, "Hence forth we shall no longer be the "T.C." of "E.C.", but rather the "University of the East."

On the evening of the sixth day he returned to his beloved creation and lifted his eyes out over the twinkling lights of its great hall, and saw that it was good, then threw a wild party in celebration of the blessed event.

On the morning of the seventh day...he slept in until the evening of the seventh day. And then he arose saying, "Aw shucks, let there be an eighth day!" And he invited his followers, and the sons of the "Buccaneer" to his palace again to celebrate once more.

Now at this time there was a distant rumbling in the west. And the scribes mocked him saying, "What manner of man art this Leo, who brings this light unto the land of nod? And the scholars on the "Hill" cried forth while murmurs of discontent and suspicion saying, "Who is this Apostolate of arrogance that dares to question the ways of tradition? Shall we not rise up and smote this acerbic acaderm? Damned be this rebellious son of Nod!"

And far to the east Leo listened to their discourse and smiled unto himself. Damned if he wasn't.

Now before all of this had come to pass there were great clouds of darkness that had dwelled over the entire land for many years, and these clouds brought much sorrow to the hearts of people, and great anguish to the poll of the politician, (who was many shekked and multiplied beyond all understanding). Now from a distance the young Leo watched the clouds rise and burst upon the land, that he might learn the ways of a true leader, and the hustle of the "prophet of popularity" (whose mouth was full of tongue, but whose heart was full of goodness).

The young Leo remembered the shameful summers of the early years in the sixth decade when there was an integration of hate and intolerance on the part of the righteous. "For there were those children among the people whose skins were black, and of the fatted calf they were left sucking hind-tit. And they were the pickers of cotton and shiners of shoes for in the words of the white psalmist, 'they had plenty of and nuthin' was plenty for them.' And it was decreed that they should sit from the seats of the mighty... yea even unto the restrooms. Now it came to pass that a prophet rose up amongst them and they called him king and he went unto Pharaoh and said, 'Let my people go...to the front of the bus' Wherefore did the King smite a great host and he led them unto the lunch counters of the land and asked for food...and they gave him a stone in the head. And he was set upon by fierce dogs, which are the man's best friend).

Now the avenging angel Carmichael cried out 'Give me some men that are black hearted men for ours is the kingdom and glory and the black power'. And the young men girded up their loins and there were burnt offerings in the streets and the summer waxed long and hot. And it was the Molotov cocktail hour and there was a mashing of teeth and a smashing of windows and the people descended upon the merchants and low...there was instant credit. And the King saw what was happening and spake out, 'Render unto Sears that thing which is Sears', for what profiteth a man to gain a color t.v. ...and lose his soul brother. Then the King journeyed unto the city of Memphis and said 'Ye shall overcome', but a foul assasain rose up against him and slew the King and there were wailings and lamentations in the land"...and these things did sadden Leo and he made note of them that he might never see the days again.

Now in those days a great and mighty Pharaoh did rule the land, and he was called L.B.J. and he stood strong and tall among all Texan boss men. And of his people L.B.J. did speak, "Of all of the fruits of this great society you may eat save one...the fruit of dissent, for verily I say until you whosoever eats the forbidden fruit will surely perish to a sting of wasps."

And the children of the land trembled when L.B.J. spoke "for there was a great draft". From their neon tubes they watched the speckled birds of steel sending mighty streaks of fire unto the ground upon the heads of the followers of the prophet Ho." And they were sore afraid and trembled in valley of the shadow.

Now there were those among their number who cried out against the atrocities and took their banners unto the institutions of learning...yea even unto the classroom and administration buildings. And they remained that the elders might listen and take heed. But alas, they did not and the guard was called out to welcome the children with a carpet of red.

Now at this time it happened that a great election did fall upon the people and mighty candidates did strive forth for the vacancy created by the retiring Pharaoh L.B.J. And the children's cries were heard by ashepherd from the hills of Minnesota called Eugene, who took up the torch and brought it unto the precincts. But the followers of L.B.J. mocked him calling him a dove among hawks. And the battle lines began to form as primary time drew nigh, with the children of peace on the left, and the regulars led by their new champion Hubert on the right. And between them was the valley of the generation gap. But the battle was all for naught, for the job fell onto another of comely origin and pendulous jowl, whose wife wore a republican cloth coat, and whose virtue was as pure as a hound's tooth. And he made things perfectly clear from that day forth...

Now as Leo looked on at these many problems that confronted the pathes of men, he became wise, so that he too should not stumble in their footsteps. And thus it was then that he heard the great rumble of "the wise" in the west. For he saw that the light unto the east was good and he said, "Let us bring medicine and law unto our people that they may truly revel in the glow of enlightenment." But the rumbling in the west grew louder, and some from the "Hill" called for a silence to be put unto Leo. And said, "If we must accept this fate let us make a school in our image that people may know that they are there to serve we, the learned." But Leo stood firm and the tumult grew louder, and he was great for he knew that his path was righteous and that the light of glory would fall on him and not on Friday, thus he was patient, and the tumult grew louder still, and some of the children of the east trembled in the shadow of the west, and the giant Friday drew near to the people rising high above them and striking terror into the hearts of men. But Leo gathered up his sling of legislators and slung a mighty vote which smote the giant between the polls and brought him down to his ram knees, and the people of the east rejoiced.

But alas the victory was just a beginning, and the scribes of the west called those of the east "Pirates", and returned to their halls for counsel and new battle strategy. And the wise Leo knowing he had won only one battle of a long war set out to challenge them once again, and thus set his sights on the lofty position of head Pharaoh of the whole kingdom that he might bring more light unto the east, And the storm began to rise again, but Leo faltered not saying, "Verily I say until you, those which were first shall be last, and those which were heels shall be blue..." And thus it began.

Let us pray...

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Challenge Appalachian Trail

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

If you happened to have been riding by Minges Coliseum on Oct. 28th, at approximately four o'clock in the afternoon, you would have observed about thirty-six blistered, bruised, and exhausted students with weak but happy smiles on their faces. These students were the members of the East Carolina Recreation Society and their guests who went on the first backpacking trip of the year, sponsored by the "Society" up the Appalachian trail in the Shenandoah Valley, Oct. 26-28. And what a trip it was!

They assembled at Minges Coliseum at 7:00 a.m., Oct. 26 with all of their "gear" and began their long journey to the mountains. Travelling by way of Rocky Mount, N.C., Richmond and Culpepper, Va., they finally arrived in Thornton Gap at approximately 2:30 p.m. After getting all their packs together, some weighing around 30 or 40 lbs., they started hiking at 4:30 and arrived at their first campsite an hour and a half later. Having gone that far, they had covered a mile and a half for their first hike ending up at an altitude of about 2750 feet.

While they hiked, they were scattered over about two miles with Dr. Raymond Busbee, the director of the PRCA Department, and Dave Kyle, the vice-president of the "Society", leading the way. Bob Cowan, the president of the club, and John Merritt followed behind the hikers to try to make sure no one went astray along the trail.

Friday night, at their first campsite, the hikers encountered one of the many wonders of the great outdoors - the wildlife. "The animals were amazing," commented Bud Cowan, "a couple of deer just wandered into the camp, not at all afraid of us. Rabbits were running around everywhere! It was fantastic!"

Saturday morning, with Dr. Busbee's "encouragement", they arose at 7:00 a.m., which was right at the peak of daybreak, and prepared for the day's hike. By 9:00 they were on the trail headed north. When they stopped for lunch, they realized that something not altogether unusual had somehow occurred: two members of the group had gotten lost somewhere along the trail! Dr. Busbee went on ahead with the rest of the group, Bub and John stayed at the campsite and waited, while Dave went back down the mountain checking side trails in search of the missing two. Finally, around 3:30 that afternoon, after Dave's search proved fruitless, Bub

called down to the Thornton Gap entrance station and located them at Elk Wallow Wayside rest area. When they were reunited, it was discovered that, somehow, they had managed to go south when everyone else went north! But no harm was done, so they joined the others at the second campsite, tired yet happy to be all together again!

Friday, when they arrived in the mountains, someone had taken the ECU state van to a place called "Rattlesnake Point", and it was there that they arrived around 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning to end their excursion. They returned to Greenville by 4:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon...in the general condition stated before!



IT WAS A WEARY but happy crew of hikers that ended the three-day trip.

When they set up camp Saturday evening around 5:00 p.m., they had covered between eight and nine miles. "We camped at a place called Range View Cabin," said Dave Kyle, "and the view was magnificent. When we got there, everybody just sat around and stared; we could see for about twenty miles, and the scenery was absolutely breathtaking!" So after a long, busy, and beautiful day, everyone was fast asleep by 10:00 p.m., anticipating the final day's journey.

All in all, the trip seems to have been well worthwhile to those that went. The group was made up of "rookies" as well as experienced backpackers. Among those that were experienced in this form of recreation, and capable leaders for such a trip are the three officers of the ECU Recreation Society, Bub Cowan, president, Dave Kyle, vice-president, and Julia Derrough, secretary-treasurer.

Bub, a twenty-two year old junior at ECU from Windsor, N.C., worked with the ESEA program here last year, which involved teaching small children recreation techniques, and he is a PRCA major. His main area of interest in PRCA is in Commercial and Community Recreations. When asked to comment on the Appalachian trail trip, he said, "Overall, it was a great trip. The way I see this trip, as well as the others we'll be taking in the future, is the same way I see the 'Society' itself: It's a way of fulfilling human needs. This involves fellowship, cooperation, and determination, in addition to many other factors. I feel that we accomplished all of these things over the weekend. The scenery was unbelievable and the friendliness of the wildlife was really amazing. Being out with nature like we were is so vital, I think. The only aspect of the whole trip that I didn't like was all the rules and regulations that the Shenandoah National Park had set up. In my opinion the rules didn't help, as they are designed to do; they hindered us. For example, instead of limiting the number of people that can hike the trail, they limit the things you can do. We couldn't use the trail shelters originally built for backpackers; instead, we had to go out about 250 yards in the woods, away from any established trail or road, which puts you away from any water supply. We had to walk sometimes a quarter of a mile just to get water. Because of such rules as this, a backpacker can't thoroughly enjoy himself. Nevertheless, I had a really good time...only, next time, I'm going to try to be more physically fit and prepared for it! I think everybody that went intends to do the same!"

Watch for Part II of the ECU Rec Society's hike on the Appalachian Trail in Tuesday's paper.

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**GAME
ROOM**

For lunch and dinner

Reviews

Christopher Parkening--the Master

JEFF ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Virtuous are those, who having mastered the technical aspects of an instrument, go on to open new doors, to establish higher goals for playing the instruments. These greats broaden the expressiveness of the instrument, and therefore make themselves and the instrument more fluent in the language of the emotions. They are the middle-men between the great composers and the listening public. These virtuosos take the blood, sorrow, and joy in musical compositions and transform them into beautiful articulation.

Their music speaks to each of us in a personal way. Their music opens our hearts and lets us see ourselves a little more clearly than before. They attain music's highest objective, and that is to strip away from all that is trivial and allow us to see through the pure medium of music that which is basic in all of us.

Christopher Parkening is a guitar virtuoso. The profound delicacy with which he played music by Bach, Handel, Debussy, Tarrega, and others last Monday night at Wright Auditorium brought to mind performances of such people as Entremont, Segovia and Heigetz.

A soft-spoken, handsome twenty-six year old, Parkening has resisted the

tendency of many musicians to become too specialized and know nothing but music. He lives an active outdoor life. When asked what he would be if he couldn't play guitar, he said, "I think I'd rather be a rancher. I'd like to raise horses."

He and his wife now own 11 horses; Appaloosas, thoroughbreds, and Arabians. In fact, Parkening's wife, an enthusiastic animal lover, has reared about two-hundred exotic animals. Out of these they have kept an otter and a few others. Parkening also scuba dives occasionally.

Born in Los Angeles, he began to play the guitar when he was 11 years old. "My cousin, who is a studio guitarist, introduced me to the guitar. He suggested that I become proficient in classical style and then I could branch off into any other field I liked. I liked classical so I stayed with it."

A friend of Parkening's, Stan Bumgardner, said of the Parkening family, "Chris always talked about how his father encouraged him, and about how he would ask Chris to play for their friends and relatives."

Parkening has come a long way from playing for just friends and relatives. A favorite student of Segovia, he is now considered one of the top guitarists in the world. He teaches a masters class at the University of Southern California, and has



transcribed several books of music by Bach and several Spanish composers. He has five albums out now on the Angel label.

But Chris Parkening isn't the kind of snooty classical-music-is-the-only-kind-of-music-worth-listening-to person that one might suspect.

"The kind of music I like depends on my mood. I like Spanish music, Bach, Gordon Lightfoot, John Denver, and Neil Diamond, too."

When touring Parkening usually travels alone. He doesn't like the "scary planes." He also doesn't like the fact that, "I don't get any time to practice on days that I play, except right before the concert." Usually he devotes "several hours of practice on the program a day."

Most notable of the fourteen pieces he played here were "Les Barricades Mystérieuses" by Couperin, a dreamy beautiful piece, and "Estudio Brillante" by Tarrega, a piece of Spanish genius. Parkening touched every piece on the program with a technical and emotional brilliance bordering on perfection.

This reporter ventured to say that perhaps "Claire de Lune" was played a bit fast, and that "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" sounded a little too mechanical and was challenged to fist fights by Parkening's fans.

Christopher Parkening, one of the greatest artists of this generation, could be described by almost any superlative one liked, but a friend described him this way, "I've known Chris for about six years now, and he's as likeable and down to earth as anyone I have ever met." The great need no pretensions.

ECU's *GODSPELL*: warm but musical?

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

The week of Oct. 28, the East Carolina Playhouse presented "Godspell", a musical based on the Godspell according to St. Matthew, in McGinnis Auditorium.

This musical has been described as "a wonderfully refreshing and marvelously uplifting musical sensation". This description also applies to the ECU Playhouse production, as the cast, staff, and everyone connected with the show did an outstanding job.

The musical itself involved a series of recitations, songs, and visual interpretations of the Biblical text by the cast, either individually or as a group. Highlights of the telling of the Gospel included scenes in which the text was acted out literally, including such teachings as "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth", "turn the other cheek", and "why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and fail to notice the plank in your own?"

In "Godspell", a lot of emphasis was placed on Jesus' teachings rather than the story of Jesus' life. Two outstanding scenes were the parable of the seed and the story of the fatted calf, which were accented by many puns, plays on words, and comic stage antics.

The musical also focused on the Last Supper and the Crucifixion, which was made increasingly more dramatic by the addition of a brightly lit, blood-red backdrop. The cast added to pandemonium-like effect of the scene by screaming and crying hysterically, giving the scene a more emotional impact. It was not uncommon to hear sniffles and

muffled sobs coming from the audience. The production concluded with a dramatic uplift as the entire cast launched into a reprise of the song "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" symbolizing the resurrection of Christ.

However well put together the production was dramatically, the same cannot be said about the show musically. Since the show IS a MUSICAL, many of the important messages related to the text



are told through song, and although many individual numbers came across very well, the company as a whole lacked a vital togetherness as a tight unit musically.

"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" and "Save the People" are two important songs that set much of the atmosphere and mood for the first act and most of the show. The former number began with a solo by Rodney Freeze, who walked up to the stage from the audience wearing a colorful military-type costume. He did a great job projecting his voice, as did Doug Burnett in "Save the People". However, Freeze's voice has more qualities that are appealing

to the ear, whereas Burnett's voice has some harsher, coarser tones. These two numbers were helped along by the cast's reappearance in brightly colored clown-type costumes and lots of commotion and movement on stage. Also accenting these numbers were the musicians (Paul Tardiff, piano, Scott Verrer, guitar, Larry Dowdy, bass, and Michael Carney, drums) who did an exceptional job throughout the performance. However, the company, which served as a chorus in these songs, was not together; in many places the balance was off so that the melody was buried beneath the harmonies, and people were taking breaths all over the place, cutting off before others.

Other examples of this kind of choral sloppiness were especially noticeable in two later songs, "Turn Back, O Man", and "We Beseech Thee". In addition, although Jennie Miller put on a sparkling performance, "Turn Back, O Man" was obviously too low for her range. As a result, much of the melody and words were lost while she muddled around trying to produce a sound. This number also produced problems for Burnett, who strained to reach the high notes in his part of the song.

In many cases where the performer couldn't project enough to be heard over all the other commotion, he was permitted to use a microphone. This would have been a perfect solution if the company knew how to use one properly. Most times, the mike was held so far away from the singer's mouth that it had no effect whatsoever.

The popular song "Day by Day" came across exceedingly well, thanks to an unusual piano arrangement that was not

used in the hit version of the song. Janice Vertucci's voice was appealing, although at times it sounded tired and strained.

On the first version of "Learn Your Lessons Well", the question is, "what happened?" Either the song was taken at an unreasonably fast pace, or Claudia Boles suddenly lost all of her singing ability. In any case, the tune raced along while Boles tried unsuccessfully to spit out the words to keep up with the pace, resulting in a completely incomprehensible, garbled mess.

However, Boles did prove her singing ability with grace in "By My Side", a soft, acoustic-type tune with a pretty melody, in which she assisted Jennifer Applewhite, who has an appealing, reedy voice.

Two songs that were particularly outstanding were "All Good Gifts", lead by an exceptional musician, Talmadge R. Fauntleroy, and "Light of the World", which was accented by each performer shining a flashlight in a darkened McGinnis Auditorium.

Another outstanding song was "On the Willows", which was performed by John Maloney, John Rambo, and McCall Thompson offstage while a farewell was interacted between Jesus (Doug Burnett) and his disciples (the cast).

A final note of commendation should be given to the directors, Pat and Albert Peralton, the costume and make-up mistresses (Martha Ferguson, Beverly White) and crews, and all the staff members who helped to put this show together. Also to be commended are Carol H. Beule, Costume Designer, and Robert T. Williams, Lights and Scenery.

STONES: *It's only rock and roll but?*

THE ROLLING STONES
IT'S ONLY ROCK 'N ROLL

By DAVID SAVAGE BROWN
Staff Writer

For the past fourteen years, that legendary defiant enterprise known as the Rolling Stones have been producing their fair share of rock 'n' roll music. Yes, unbelievably for fourteen years they've been doing their little act which surprisingly enough makes their union just a couple of years older than the fab four known as the Beatles. Ironically, Lennon and McCartney wrote the Stones' first hit single, "I Wanna Be Your Man". This was at the time that the Beatles were first breaking through to stardom and the Stones, who had actually been together for two years before the Beatles, were in desperate need for a song, hoping to gain the same convincing recognition. So, as it was, this hit helped boost them to future popularity. It wasn't enough, though, and Jagger and Richards decided to resort to their own talents. A list of original numbers followed, and the Rolling Stones became another addition to everyone's vocabulary. Originally known as the Silver Rolling Stones, and later shortened, the Jagger and Richards combination has shown the world what rock 'n' roll is about. Influenced in sound and style by Chuck Berry and Muddy Waters they have clung to this approach, avoiding the complicated expression and have still managed to survive as one of the leading influences on today's music.

Trying to pinpoint the Rolling Stones' sound is rather difficult. To compare it to some other artist makes it even more complex. There's actually no way to describe strict rock 'n' roll at its best. The Rolling Stones sound like nothing but themselves, which is most distinguishable by Mick Jagger's characteristic voice. With sixteen American albums and a long list of singles they're at it again with **IT'S ONLY ROCK 'N ROLL**. Drugs and sex make up the majority of the lyrics here which typifies most of their music. Ever since their involvement with the law over some illegal possessions and the death of ex-Stone Brian Jones from an apparent drug overdose, the Stones have a tendency to aim most of their songs in that direction.

A striking resemblance to **GOATS HEAD SOUP*** this album is just another volume of melodious rockers having that same tendency to over-emphasize the chorus function. The consistent repetition is discretely featured in the songs "Dance Little Sister" and the single "It's Only Rock 'n Roll". This particular single has been haunted by much derision since its release. The overall song is pretty simple and its popularity has suffered somewhat as a result of this. What is failed to be seen here is that the song is merely part of a jam session with Kenny Jones and Ron Wood of the Faces. Jagger evidently liked the rock 'n' roll idea and decided to use the cut as a symbolic interpretation of their standing position in the musical world. Side one begins like any other Stones' album with the usual fast tempo. "If You

Can't Rock Me" is the number and it brings back memories of the "Brown Sugar" days.

Bringing back memories of the Temptations' days, "Ain't Too Proud To Beg", a Whitfield and Holland issue of the early 60's, makes a modern, stepped-up interpretation of this tune probably better than the original version. Next comes the title cut, making the first three efforts pretty exorbitant in sound. "Till the Next Time" slows things down a little and brings in a reminiscent of "Winter from **GOATS HEAD SOUP**. Time doesn't seem to be very much on Jagger's side on the next tune, "Time Waits For No One". It, too, is a moody, slower number with a good show of guitar sounds from Mick Taylor's slide. He has improved tremendously since his days with John Mayall. Of course, he was only sixteen years old at the time and joining the Stones boosted his confidence somewhat.

"Luxury" starts side two off with a band, and it makes one wonder why it, and the next number, "Dance Little Susie", weren't put on the **EXILE ON MAINSTREET** album. They are remarkably done in the same fashion.

Blue Magic does the backup vocal on "If You Really Want to Be My Friend", and a soulful beat brings this tune out as one of the newer styles tried by the Stones. "Short and Curly" and "Fingerprint File" finish the side with the latter being the more experimental of the collection. "Short and Curly" is the 'rude' number that the Glimmer Twins seem to slide into each album, with the lyrics being somewhat coarse but by no

means offending. "Fingerprint File" brings the drugs back on the scene and incorporates that funky wah-wah that's present in most of those weird intoxication sounds.

Synthesizer appears to be the new accessory that employs itself in these tunes. Evidently the Stones feel that it takes up the gap left by the brass section which incidently is missing from the album. Billy Preston, Nicky Hopkins and Ian Stewart share the keyboards again as they did on the last album, but the lack of Jim Price and Bobby Keys does vary the sound again somewhat.

Overall, the album sizes up as a moderate Rolling Stones album with nothing particularly outstanding or different from their others. It does add to the catalog of renditions and doesn't degrade their high reputation in the least. In short, 'It's only rock 'n roll (but I like it)'.

[This album courtesy Rock 'N Soul, Inc.]



Jackson Browne

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

LATE FOR THE SKY: JACKSON BROWNE

Jackson Browne is back with a new album, **LATE FOR THE SKY**. It is basically a good one that has a few outstanding songs. However, it seems that Browne has been unfair to himself - his last album, **FOR EVERYMAN*** had such a lasting impact that it will be hard for him to live up to it.

One thing Browne had going for him on his last album was that some of the songs were already well-known by other artists: "Take It Easy", the Eagles, "I Thought I Was a Child", Bonnie Raitt, and "These Days", Gregg Allman and also Tom Rush.

To add to those surprises, Browne had the help of some "extra personnel", such as Joni Mitchell on electric piano, David Crosby and Bonnie Raitt on background harmonies, and Sneaky Pete on pedal steel.

Unfortunately, the new album has none of these attractions. This doesn't in any way detract from Browne's personal talent as a composer, guitarist, singer and pianist. But it does take away from the album as a whole, giving it a much less versatile sound and creating an effect of sameness with some of the songs.

The songs that have this quality are "Farther On", "The Late Show", and "Before the Deluge". The only difference in these songs is a slightly different melody and words. Otherwise, the pace is almost the same, slow and easy, and the entire form is also just about the same including an interlude on slide guitar. Musically, though, the songs are

fine and easy to listen to. But as a result of all the good material Jackson Browne has turned out in the past, he has proven that he can do alot better.

The rest of the album is Browne at his finest.

"Late For the Sky" starts out kind of slowly but builds up to the chorus, which has a pretty tune and nice harmonies. Also in the song is an outstanding guitar solo played by David Lindley, who plays other instruments (slide and fiddle) on the album.

"Fountain of Sorrow" has an easy going rhythm which pauses suddenly at the beginning of each verse. Although its rather long first verse takes a while to get to the point, the words are in-depth and easy to follow. This song has more full, complete harmonies on the chorus.

One of the most outstanding songs on the album is "The Road and the Sky". Set to a fast, boogie-type pace, it has accomodating bass, slide guitar and piano mechanics.

"For a Dancer" is a slow, beautiful, classy song. Starting out with a simple piano accompaniment, the other instruments soon come in, building it up to the exceptional chorus lyrics: "Just do the steps that you've been told, by everyone you've ever known, until the dance becomes your very own..." The words are reminiscent of a Kahlil Gibran saying: "Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each one of you be alone."

The song continues: "Into a dancer you have grown, from a seed somebody else has thrown, go on and throw some seeds of your own..."

"Walking Slow" presents a change of pace as a fast, rock-type song, with

PREVIEW

"WHO KILLED JFK?"

"Who Killed JFK?", an audio-visual presentation questioning the findings of the Warren Commission on the assassination of John F. Kennedy will be presented in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Tuesday, November 12, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. Narrated by Bob Katz, the program is under the auspices of the Student Union Lecture Series Committee. Tickets for this attraction are available in the ECU Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$2.00.

On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was killed as his motorcade wound its way through downtown Dallas. We were told that he was killed by a frustrated loner and that he was killed for no apparent reason. But was there more to the events that weekend in Dallas and more to the people behind those events? Why did two-thirds of the eye-witnesses believe that the shots came from the front when the alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was located behind the

outstanding drums and percussion by Larry Zack.

It is through this last group of songs that Jackson Browne has proven that he is still capable of producing "really good" material. It's too bad, though, that he can't produce MORE of it, as in his previous albums.

[This album courtesy of Rock N'Soul.]

motorcade in the Texas School Book Depository? Why does the Zapruder home movie taken at the scene reveal the President being blasted violently backward by the fatal shot? Why did this frustrated loner, reputedly a leftist, have a history of involvement with federal espionage agencies and possibly even the men arrested for the Watergate break in? Why are eleven files compiled by the C.I.A. on Oswald prior to the assassination being withheld from the public until 2039 for "internal security" reasons? Why?

The program "WHO KILLED JFK" will provide rare photographic and filmic evidence of the conspiracy that killed John Kennedy. Much of the material was never seen by the Warren Commission. The slides demonstrate clearly that more bullets were fired at the motorcade than Oswald could have fired with his bolt action rifle in the limited six seconds that the shooting lasted. In another series of slides, a mysterious man is shown on that clear fall day, opening an umbrella as the motorcade passed, and closing it immediately after the President was shot.

The lecture, slide film program will be presented by Bob Katz. Katz with the cooperation of the Washington based Committee to Investigate Assassinations, has been lecturing on the subject of the John F. Kennedy assassination since 1972. Prior to that time Katz worked as a journalist in Chicago and Boston.

Editorials/Commentary

An ounce of prevention

East Carolina University has long been plagued with bike theft problems. Despite the steady number of missing bicycles and frequent warnings, the thieves find too easy prey all over campus.

Standing in line on registration day just to register a bicycle is something too many of us avoid doing. However, the fee is only fifty cents and there are no longer the hassles with lines.

Campus police have gone out of their way this year, as far as providing means for identifying bicycles. (see Authorities recommend, page one.) They even provide bike storage space during holidays. And an unregistered bike has little, if any, chance of being recovered.

Some proof has been found of stolen ECU bikes turning up for sale at other colleges. This leads the authorities to believe that there is indeed an organized bicycle theft ring operating around our campus. This means that we can hardly afford not to try and take precautions to keep our bikes.

Along this same line, there are a number of recovered stolen bicycles being held by the campus police. When these are not claimed within a period of time they are sold. It could be worthwhile to look into this if you have had or should have a bicycle stolen.

In perspective, fifty cents precaution weighs very little beside the cost of a bicycle in any price range. It is too easy, and tempting, to walk off with lone bikes, especially if they are not properly identified and registered.



Fountainhead

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

Gertrude Stein

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Spiraling

Depressing inflation

By STEVE LEVINE

(IF) That excellent photograph of the experts at the economic seminar bowing their heads in prayer at the beginning of the session might perhaps indicate the seriousness with which those erstwhile thinkers view our current situation.

There was a time once before in recent history where cartel generated inflation brought on a world wide depression, when there was instability in every government in the west, when the stock market spiraled downward this fast, when there were widespread labor problems, when there were major international bank failures, when there was a dustbowl in Oklahoma.

The administration's consistent reassurances that there will be no recession notwithstanding, the last time these constellations were in the sky, which was in the thirties, the situation turned out to be very serious indeed.

Though it does not seem likely that the major economies of the west are prepared to let themselves get dumped, only measures more drastic than anything thus far proposed can prevent eventual collapse. When conditions become sufficiently uncomfortable for large segments of the population to demand those measures, by then so much damage will have been inflicted on the social fabric of western society that it will be left permanently crippled.

As World economics operate on a De Milleian level, cleaning our plates and breaking our credit cards will affect the total picture pitifully little.

IRELAND

Once again there is large scale bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

The American press continues to categorize the conflict there as religious when in fact it is political, and will persist until there is some social equality between the Catholic and Protestant communities in the Six Counties.

And this will not be accomplished while the British Army is there conducting a reign of terror against the Catholic population.

Men protecting women?

By LINDA CAYTON

(IF) The few male students at a predominantly female college are organizing a security force ostensibly designed to protect women students, but which has the potential to jettison the school back to the Victorian age.

Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia existed for many years as the woman's half of the all-male University of Virginia. When a federal court found the university to be following a pattern of sexual discrimination and ordered it to admit women, MWC followed suit and opened its doors to men. As a woman's college, MWC maintained many social rules which were slow to break down. For years, only men whose names appeared on an administration approved list could visit students on campus; dances were open only to guests invited by

Those wonderfully civilized British, in order to hang on to this last colonial possession, are now holding more than 15,000 political prisoners without trial, often under appalling conditions.

It is past time that the UN was given the power to arbitrate this dispute.

...

Lately one notices much mention of the effect of oil prices on the famine stricken "Developing Nations", a hopeful appellation. It looks as if the Arabs are going to take the rap for the famine.

As we all know, Americans undertake wars only for humanitarian reasons.

ARAB MONEY

A friend of mine from New York pointed out that the Arabs may soon begin loaning out money to the third world whether they want to or not, because large American banks are refusing to grant the Arabs short term high interest depositing. There are limits to what one can do with forty billion dollars, absurd as that sounds.

An incidental effect of the diffusion of Arab bucks could be the lowering of interest rates in this country. They could drop to half of their current prime.

...

There is a rumor that should the Republican party suck wind at the polls around the country next month, come 1976 there will be a third party ticket featuring Wallace and Reagan.

Should these two be elected this author will be filing from Switzerland thereafter.

...

That 34 megabuck error at the Chase Manhattan, which surfaced this week, is only the first, I'll bet, of several such scandals waiting to be revealed. As the big banks slide into deeper and deeper trouble it will be harder for them to conceal bad management practices which have become pandemic in the industry.

the dean of students; women were not allowed in certain isolated areas on campus with dates; men could only be entertained in public places

But through years of effort, MWC women gradually took control of their lives. By the time men arrived on campus as students, almost no social regulations governed the student body. To those used to the concept of the old-style girls' school, MWC had become known as "the bordello of the south."

After attempted assaults on two MWC women recently, the 47 male students organized a squad to patrol the campus and to protect the women from harm.

"All the guys are pretty uptight about this. We are a pretty close knit community here," remarked one male student. "We are going to kick ass this weekend. We are out for blood. Instead of waiting around for something to happen, we are going to

Continued on page nine.

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.

Bomb

to the head of fountain;

re: the article on bomb threats.

bomb threats are a very serious matter. why was the library not evacuated? why was rawl not evacuated? it is well known that many bomb threats are merely pranks, but what if the threats made to ecu had not been a sick joke? "employees of the library were allowed to leave if they used petty leave for their absence". i suppose that being blown to pieces is a "petty" matter. is running a library more important than human life??? i think not.

allreet & thanx,
reeb z. blatt

Teachers

To the Administration:

Correct me if I'm wrong, but in the departments of this school that the main concern is in preparing teachers, aren't they supposed to prepare competent teachers? Of course they are. Why then are there seemingly so many incompetent teachers that are preparing us, the prospective teachers? I suggest that there be a competency committee to determine the ability of all teachers here at the school to discover those that are unfit to prepare future teachers. Let's rid the university of useless bodies to make room for competent teachers to get a job.

Thanx,
Richard Le Vallee

Energy

To Fountainhead:

Everyday on the news and in the newspapers we are confronted with the energy crisis. Billboards, bumper stickers, posters, Congressmen and the President tell us that we must conserve energy, yet, for some strange reason ECU ignores all of these and continues to waste energy everyday by heating buildings when it's over 80 degrees outside. Students are forced to open the windows so that they're able to breathe and all of that valuable energy, which we will probably be in dire need of later, goes out the window.

If ECU is as concerned about expenses and the conservation of energy as they proclaim to be why don't they quit wasting fuel and TURN OFF THE HEAT!!

744476

Threats

To Fountainhead:

I was leafing through the Nov. 5th issue of the Fountainhead and the article on the bomb threats caught my eye. I was shocked to read that library employees were required to use their petty leave, if they wished to evacuate. I'm surprised that they weren't ordered to evacuate. I'm truly dismayed by the attitude the State showed towards its employees, by requiring that they use petty leave, or risk dying at the hands of a lunatic. True, most bomb threats are usually the work of sick pranksters, but there's always the possibility that a threat is more than a prank. How would the State feel if one or some of the employees had used all their petty leave prior to the bomb threat, and thus would have had to remain inside, and a bomb actually went off?

Also, from the article I got the impression that the Campus Police couldn't be bothered with going all the way over to Rawl to investigate. Instead they merely asked the operator to inform Rawl of the threat. This could be a mistaken and unfair inference that I may be drawing from the article...I hope so.

George Bedsworth



Student government

Transportation system

Each quarter, each student on this campus pays \$2.00 to the Student Government to provide a transportation system to meet the needs of the students. These fees are also collected in the summer. This comes to quite a large sum of money for the SGA to carry out this function.

The entire budget of the transportation system for September '74 through May '75 does not exceed \$25,000 or just a few thousand more than the revenue collected for transportation for this quarter alone. The remainder of the transportation money goes into the general fund to be doled out by the legislature to finance worthy projects and organizations.

Students! If you do not approve of the transportation system as it exists, you should contact your representative in the legislature and have him speak out for you. You might even ask him what is happening to the rest of your transportation funds?

As individuals the students on this campus cannot possibly keep informed of all the pros and cons of any function of the SGA, unless one specializes in a single area. A committee of specialists is being formed at this time to study the transportation system as it now exists. Based on their findings, this committee will make recommendations to the legislature concerning constructive changes in the system. Their goal will be to design the means for a transportation system that serves the needs of the students as well as possible with the funds provided. It is the duty of the legislature to implement such a program to achieve this end.

In the meantime we are saddled with the remains of a lackluster transportation system. Both buses are out of warranty and it seems things are inconveniently happening to add to this image. Many times service on the Eastbrook route has been interrupted due to unforeseen maintenance. I am sorry for this inconvenience but maintenance is a necessary reality that must be dealt with.

I do not mean to shed any poor light on the present student government or legislature. The transportation system as it exists was inherited by them. They must deal with it as best they can. But the transient nature of student government and legislature is not conducive to efficient running of a transportation service. Something better must be sought for the benefit of future student bodies as well as our own. This will be one of the main goals of the committee, to achieve something better for all of the students.

To the contrary may I say that SGA President, Bob Lucas, and the student legislature have been exceptionally cooperative in providing needed funds for the buses this year. The driver salary controversy...excepted!

Some of the things accomplished so far this year are: expanding routes to include the new Student Union as well as more of the major apartment complexes in Greenville, establishing permanent readable signs at each bus stop, and printing cards 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" with bus schedules printed on them. Also on the tab for the near future is the acquisition of shelters and benches at the most used bus stops, acquisition of AM/FM music system for the buses, and possibly a schedule change based on a survey taken by the drivers earlier this year.

The buses do not need all of the transportation funds this year, Lucas and the legislature know this, but neither is the bus system all that it could be. The SGA has the responsibility of investigating other alternatives.

In closing let me mention others who are never heard of, but without their support and cooperation the transportation system would surely fail. The administration of this campus have never once failed to render service when requested, and during last year's gas shortage made special efforts to supply us with fuel to keep the buses rolling. Our thanks to them. Also, Joe Caulder and the campus police have made many silent concessions such as hotly contested parking spaces for the buses to pick up and deliver students. Our thanks and appreciation to them and to all the students, staff and faculty, who support the transportation system by riding the buses each day.

If any person has any specific question about the transportation system, please feel free to contact me through the SGA office.

Sincerely,
Richard Folsom
SGA Transportation Manager

Continued from page eight.

prevent trouble if we can."

The men suggested that women instruct their male friends to meet them inside the dorm parlor or in the snack bar, otherwise, "if she tells a guy to meet her on the steps of a dorm, we may already have kicked him off the campus by the time she comes out. If nothing else we can get him for loitering."

To the women on campus now and the women before them who fought to liberalize the social rules at MWC, the plan suggested by the male protectors is ironic and dangerous. All the social rules which

were so unacceptable when they were being handed down from a male chancellor are no more acceptable when they are mandated by 47 fellow students. The issue is still the same. Women deserve to control their lives. Aid is sometimes welcomed but can never be mandated. It will be very sad if the struggle for self-determination has to be repeated, this time with other students.

The women at MWC have had problems with assaults before. Women on most campuses have.

I suspect that the vigilantes at MWC

have more in common with the attacker than they would care to admit.

The problem is the way in which men envision women. Make no mistake, the vigilantes at MWC are not as concerned with protecting the women on campus as they are with extending their influence in a machismo fight over property rights—in this case the property being women.

It reminds me of the movies about Cossacks raiding, plundering and raping while the lords of the manor gather all the women and children behind the castle walls as they wade into battle against the

intruder.

Frankly, we defended ourselves pretty well before the men came to MWC, and don't care to trade the freedoms we have won for assistance on that end.

The men at Mary Washington advocate, for the sake of safety, that the women get themselves back to the proverbial nunnery. But MWC women have tasted the fruits of their freedom and will just as likely turn their rage on their protectors as on their attackers.

Frustrations!



Buses can be equipped with lifts for wheelchairs.



CURBS DIVIDING the Student Center parking lot are barriers to handicapped persons trying to enter the building.

Continued from page one.

STUDENT'S REACTIONS

Reactions to wheelchairs varied throughout the building. At the bowling alley, I asked, "If I wanted to bowl a game, would you let me?" After a moment's pause, the student in charge replied: "Yes, if you don't leave rubber marks from the wheels on the alley."

Before that statement, the clerk said, "Chairs aren't allowed on the approach to the alley. 'You can't play according to the rules,' and 'you may drop the ball.'"

Carl pointed out that there are wheelchair bowling leagues at various alleys and that if a person in a wheelchair did drop the ball, it would have little effect because the ball is so close to the floor anyway.

ACCESSIBLE AREAS

Restrictions to handicapped students don't exist all over the building. The billiard's room is easily accessible and there's plenty of room between tables for a wheelchair to pass.

The corridors and doorways are wide enough for a person in a wheelchair to pass through easily; and, in the rest rooms, the mirrors are tilted, stalls are wider, and there is enough room by the sinks to maneuver a wheelchair.



Spaces are usually left for crosswalks, but not for a ramp.

Photos by
Carl Murphy

FLASH

Pledge meeting

There will be a pledge meeting on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Physics 303. If you received an invitation but were unable to attend the November 4th meeting you may still pledge at this meeting. The initial fee, to be paid on Monday, Nov. 11 is \$5. Any questions may be directed to Dr. Sayetta (Biology) or Dr. Allen (Biology).

Senior recital

Kenneth Woodard, Jr., will give his senior recital on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville. His course of study is church music.

Kenneth Woodard will graduate with a B.M. in church music. The public is invited.

AHEA meeting

There will be an American Home Economics Association meeting on Monday, November 11, at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Social Room. All members are urged to attend. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Industrial arts

Five members of the ECU School of Technology faculty attended the annual meeting of the N.C. Industrial Arts Association at A & T University in Greensboro last weekend.

Representing ECU were Dr. T. J. Haigwood, dean of the School of Technology and Dr. Norman C. Pendered, Dr. Robert Leith, Dr. Fred Broadhurst and Blondy Scott, all members of the industrial and technical education faculty.

Seminar

Joseph A. Hashmall, professor of chemistry at Georgetown University, will present a seminar on "X-ray and U.V. Photoelectron Spectroscopy" Friday, Nov. 8, 1974, at 3:00 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Building.

Refreshments will be served in the conference room at 2:30 p.m.

Bahai film

The film, "Give Me that New Time Religion", featuring Seals and Crofts, Dizzy Gillespie and Geraldine Jones, will be shown by the Bahai Association, Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Room 238 in Mendenhall Student Center. Following the film Mr. Keith Cahn, from Hemingway, South Carolina, will answer questions about the Bahai Faith. Free literature will be available. Guests are invited.

Poli Sci

Dr. Young-dahl Song and Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough, associate professors of political science at ECU, are in New Orleans this week for the 1974 meeting of the Southern Political Science Association.

Dr. Yarbrough is serving as a discussant on a panel entitled "Women and the Law."

He is now preparing a solicited article concerning the U.S. Supreme Court for a forthcoming issue of the Mississippi Law Journal. His "The Nixon Court and the First Amendment" will appear in a future issue of the Washington and Lee Law Review.

CLASSIFIED

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle 752-2619.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus. Call 752-3103.

LOST at the Homecoming Game: A brown wallet belonging to Fred Hurley. Call 758-0760. Reward offered.

SALE: Wind surfers \$365 new - \$220 used. See Connie, Speight Bldg, No. 241.

FOR SALE: Used refrigerator in good condition \$40.00. Call 752-0768.

EARN \$100 or more by selling a unique line of Christmas gifts. Call 756-5128.

1 FREE KITTEN value pack includes, 1 long haired orange striped kitten (6 wks. old) along with a box of food, vitamins and litter box. Call 752-8078.

WATERBEDS: All sizes available at Rock 'N' Soul. Also "custom made jewelry". 112 E. 5th St. Open on Sunday!

HARRY STUBBS in RCU Gravelly Wing N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill and will be there for at least 3 months. He wishes mail.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda CL 350, excellent condition. Clean. Call 752-3816.

FOR SALE: '72 Toyota Corolla, \$1,650. 752-0881 after six.

GIRL SCOUT TROOPS need helpers interested in crafts, camping, singing and lots of fun that will donate their free time. Call Mrs. Everett (Susan) Pitman for information 756-5288.

WANTED: Female roommate to share expenses in a 2 bedroom apt. Call 752-3485 after 4 p.m.

SUZUKI 1972 750cc, 4,000 miles. Extras - \$1395. Phone 756-4950.

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APPARELL MANUFACTURER needs women, sizes 9 and 12 to model sportswear. Good pay, part-time. For information, call 752-5519.

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6:30-8:30

9:00-11:00

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Power plants are now focal points of environmental concern

By **BILL DOWTY**
Staff Writer

"Electric Power plants are now the focal point of environmental concern," Dr. William S. Birkhead said in a lecture on "The Ecological Impact of Atomic Power Plant Construction and Operation" at ECU Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Dr. Birkhead, director of the N.C. State University Marine Science Center in Aurora, is currently engaged in a field study of the ecological effects of the atomic power plant now under construction at Southport, N.C.

The plant's present cooling system will use three thousand cubic feet of water per second to rid the plant of "waste heat." The water is taken up near the mouth of a tidal creek flowing into the Cape Fear River. After passing through quarter inch mesh, the water is pumped through the cooling system and into a six mile discharge canal. The discharge canal cuts through marshland and intersects tidal creeks before emptying into the sea.

"The marshland and tidal creeks are highly productive nursery areas for shrimp, fish and crabs," said Dr. Birkhead. "Larvae, zooplankton, and phytoplankton are picked up and entrained (pumped through the cooling system), while large larvae and fish are impinged (caught on the filtering screens)."

The organisms will be subjected to a sudden twelve to eighteen degree fahrenheit temperature rise and then carried out to sea earlier than in their normal life cycle. The mortality rate of these organisms cannot be estimated until more studies on the effects of the sudden temperature rise are made.

"The present cooling system is horribly designed, eighty acres of marshland are destroyed by the discharge canal and a thousand more acres are affected by flow patterns," said Dr. Birkhead. "Even

though \$54 million are sunk in this cooling system it is very likely that it will be changed to cooling towers which will disperse the heat into the atmosphere."



DR. JAMES S. McDANIEL

"The argument given against the pollution dangers of the catastrophic explosion of a nuclear reactor is the astronomical chances against it. However, if it should happen it has been estimated that deadly pollutants could be spread for a radius of fifty miles," said Dr. Birkhead. "But the real dangers will be involved in the reprocessing of fuels and storage of waste elements."

Dr. James Joyce of the ECU Physics department agrees and said, "The fuel rods are shipped, unguarded, by normal freight trucks to the reprocessing plant where impurities that gather in the fuel rods are removed. The containers in which the

radioactive elements are shipped could be broken open by a 35 mile an hour impact, which is equal to a parking lot accident. If these radioactive elements are spilled they could penetrate to the ground water. People who drink water polluted in this way might contract some forms of radiation sickness, and cancer cases and leukemias would definitely increase." Shipments of radioactive elements are left at transfer points unguarded which increases the dangers of theft and sabotage."

Dr. Vincent Bellis of the Biology department said, "There is a serious threat of theft and sabotage, especially with the recent terrorist activities. A power plant could be dynamited or radioactive elements could be stolen. Because of the extremely poisonous nature of these elements (plutonium is possibly the most toxic substance known to man) a bomb would not need to be made. A threat to dump radioactive elements into a water reservoir would be as serious as a bomb threat. It was discovered that the whole population of a city had been irreversibly poisoned it would throw the country into a panic."

"Where to store radioactive wastes produced by the refabrication of fuel elements is one of the greatest questions," Dr. Bellis said. "These radioactive wastes will remain radioactive for 20 thousand years, or longer than we have records of human history. Wherever we store these wastes we will have to set someone to guard over it for 20 thousand years, but in that period of time our civilization, if it still exists, may forget about the wastes."

"The public is not aware enough of the problems involved," Dr. Bellis said. "People seem to think that the scientists created the problem, so, the scientists should solve it. It is the scientists function to gather information and spread it. Then society must choose how to use the science. The environmental dangers of atomic power plants must be weighed against our desire for cheap power and independence of other nations. Our country is terribly wasteful of energy and raw materials. The decision comes down to, 'Do we want to give up conveniences like air conditioners and other power consuming luxuries or do we want to risk the pollution dangers?'"

ACLU discusses Little case

By **KENNETH CAMPBELL**
Staff Writer

Greenville civil rights leader, Donovan Phillips, told the local meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union Monday night that Joanne Little cannot get a fair trial in eastern North Carolina.

"Don't delude yourselves that you are dealing with angels in the courts, because you are not," said Phillips, guest speaker at the November 3rd meeting.

"Prostitutes protect each other, police protect each other, and judges protect each other," he continued, commenting on the Joanne Little case.

Continued to page thirteen.

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Football pirates of ECU have 3 crucial games left this season. We at the TIKI feel that ECU will win them all so we're planning 3 more victory parties. The first is this Sat. at 10 p.m. one keg served free, followed by a Happy Hour 11-1

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Biology project gets grant

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Staff Writer

Dr. Mark M. Brinson, Assistant Professor of Biology at ECU, has been awarded a grant of \$2445 by the Marine Council of the University of North Carolina for the study of Swamp Forest Ecosystems.

Dr. Brinson's project, entitled "The Organic Energy Sources for Estuaries Originating from Swamp Forest Ecosystems," also involved Dr. Charles O'Rear, assistant professor of Biology at ECU, as an academic consultant.

Dr. Vincent J. Bellis, associate professor of Biology, was also awarded a grant for the study of the effects of salt on the trees on the coast.

"Both Dr. Brinson's and Dr. Bellis' grants are directed toward Eastern North Carolina wetlands and maritime forests," said Dr. James S. McDaniel, chairman of the ECU Department of Biology. "Dr. Brinson's grant on organic energy sources for estuaries is important because the estuaries are the breeding grounds for a lot of fishes and shellfishes on the coast of North Carolina."

ACLU...

Continued from page twelve.

Phillips reviewed the facts of the case with the meeting because "we need to deal with facts. There has already been too much speculation."

Joanne Little, a 23-year-old black woman, was jailed in Beaufort County on June 14, 1974, on charges of breaking, entering and larceny. She escaped from the Beaufort County Jail on August 27, 1974. The body of 62-year-old Beaufort

County jailer Clarence Thomas Alligood, was found in her cell.

After turning herself in to Raleigh authorities, she was charged with murder and escape. Joanne is being held under maximum security with a \$100,000 bond.

"Joanne Little cannot get a fair trial in eastern North Carolina. Joanne's lawyer, Jerome Paul has affidavits from some other eastern North Carolina lawyers to support me on this belief," said Phillips.

County jailer Clarence Thomas Alligood, was found in her cell.

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"Joanne Little cannot get a fair trial in eastern North Carolina. Joanne's lawyer, Jerome Paul has affidavits from some other eastern North Carolina lawyers to support me on this belief," said Phillips.



DR. VINCENT BELLIS

"There's sort of a dual feature of swamp forests in that they have the characteristics of both terrestrial ecosystems and also aquatic ecosystems," Dr. Brinson concluded.

"A black jury is not the answer. A jury is picked by whites. They pick the blacks who they want to be on it. Slavery has not ended yet," he said.

Joanne's trial will be held in Beaufort County next month. The jury will be from Nash County.

Phillips concluded by telling the meeting that "black leaders are going down the drain and the pushers are taking over."

"What we need from you is your mouth, your money, and your person," he said.

A state board meeting of the ACLU will be held Friday, Nov. 15, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. They will be taking up matters already offered to it by the local chapters. The public is invited.

MRC sponsors big meal

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

While most ECU students were standing in line around town waiting to eat on Saturday, about 900 male dormitory residents and their dates were attending a barbecue supper sponsored by the Men's Residence Council at East Carolina.

Tagged the "Big pig", the extravaganza made use of some of the student fees paid by the residents at the beginning of the school year.

The total cost of the supper exceeded \$3,000, with the only cost to the student being a one dollar charge for their dates.

MRC Advisor Dana Hunt praised the MRC Executive Council for their work on the "Big pig".

"The MRC handled it beautifully. It was one of the most successful events I have ever seen," said Hunt.

The serving system had a lot to do with the successful organization of the affair. There were four serving lines with each person receiving a plate of barbecue, cole slaw, and hush puppies upon presentation of a ticket. Tickets had been sold earlier in the week in the dormitories.

Hunt commented on the cooperation from the students in attendance.

"I envisioned drunks going wild and fighting over the pigs, but there was none of that," said Hunt. "We had some guys walk off with cases of Pepsi, so we ran out. But that was all."

The event was the first major project undertaken by the MRC this year and had been counted on to raise resident interest in MRC sponsored events. In addition, the MRC hoped to use the event as an example of what can be done with resident fees.

"I am pleased as I can be with the turnout and response," said Hunt. "Mr. Cobb (Rudy Cobb, the caterer) handled it well and I don't think it could have been improved on."

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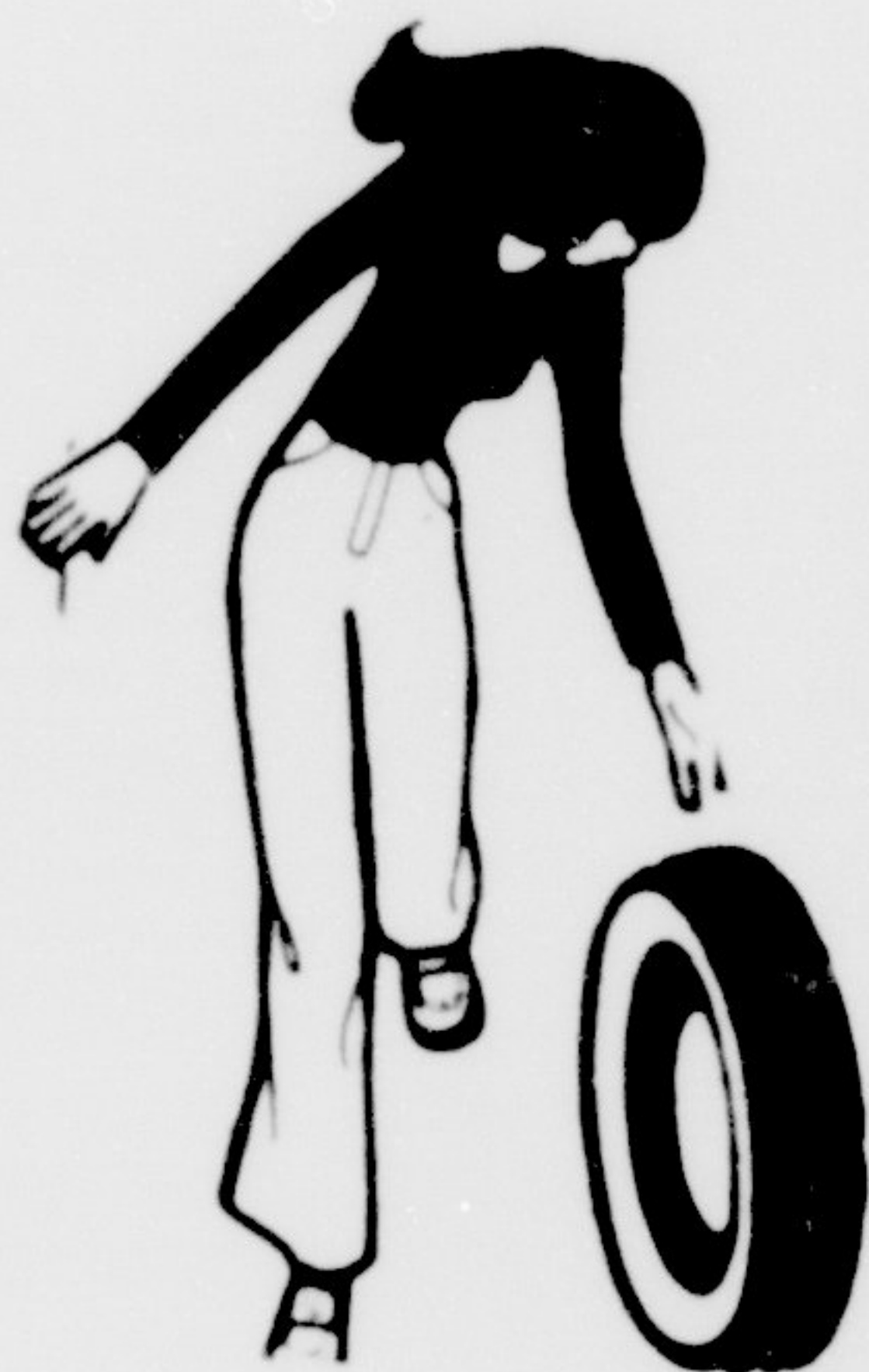
Reviews

Dicky Betts is coming so on!

UPCOMING CONCERT
By Angela Pennino
Bob Serjaya
Mark Pussi

After several efforts to bring a big name band to ECU, the Major Attractions Committee has come up with a show that promises to satisfy most every type of concert fan. What's happening is happening Wednesday Nov. 13 in Minges Coliseum at 8:00. What's happening is Dicky Betts (from the Allman Brothers Band) and his American Music Show. The show includes The Poindexters, "Vassar Clements" and Rambos. As a special attraction for this production will appear a southern blues group "The Marshall Tucker Band."

The special added attraction of the Marshall Tucker Band will contribute their own flavor of "good ole" southern rock blues that has been so significant in catapulting this band to much concert success.



By CHIP GWYNIN
Staff Writer

This Friday night the East Carolina film committee presents the Academy Award movie **Casablanca**. The movie stars Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre, and Claude Rains.

Set against the exotic backdrop of Northern Africa Humphrey Bogart plays Rick, the American owner of a popular club and casino by the same name. The story is one of political and romantic intrigue. In 1941 Casablanca was the jump-off point for important political figures who were fleeing Europe because of the German occupation. So Casablanca became a seething cauldron of intrigue, as refugees made their frenzied flights out of the country.

Caught up in the middle of this confusion is Rick, a rough-tough American who leads a hectic, exciting life. Somehow Rick manages to stay aloof of the entanglements with the French Police as well as the Gestapo. Although they do force Rick to close his night club,



when an almost forgotten love of his (Bergman) shows up with her Czech husband. Ilsa's husband turns out to be a very important individual who is much sought after by the Gestapo. This doesn't stop Rick from rekindling the old flame, but he sees that his situation is hopeless. So as Sam, the pianist, plays "As Time Goes By" Rick gives Ilsa and her husband the only two passports to freedom so that they can continue their fight against the Nazis.

The characters played by Bogart, Lorre and Bergman are strongly identifiable, that is to say that they come alive under the polished direction of Michael Curtiz. Because of this along with the tense and witty script, **Casablanca** won an Academy Award as best picture of the year in 1942. Bogart's characterization of Rick brought him an Academy Award nomination as well.

Don't miss the classic example of a romantic spy melodrama. The movie will be in the Student Center Theatre Friday and the shows will be at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Admission is by student I.D. and Activity Card.

The release of two popular albums **THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND**, and **A NEW LIFE** led by the lyrics and highly polished steel and lead guitar of Toy Caldwell along with Jerry Eubank's saxophone and flute wizardry put together the rest of the band offers good explanation to why the Marshall Tucker Band has been able to captivate a sound that will tantalize even the most acoustically tuned ear.

Tickets go on sale Thursday, Nov. 7 at Mendenhall Student Center Central Ticket Office. \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for public. Office will be open Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

On the night of the concert only public tickets will be available at the door for \$5.00. Advanced public tickets can be bought at the Record Bar.

FILMS

FILM: THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

Upcoming this Sunday is the second in the Sunday Cinema Series devoted to Orson Welles. **The Magnificent Ambersons**, made in 1942, is his work as director and scriptwriter. Based on the Pulitzer Prize novel by Booth Tarkington, the film tells of an aristocratic American family at the turn of the century who fear the growing power of the industrial barons of the machine age. The family's downfall is hastened by their tragic personal relationships, including a Romeo-and-Juliet love between the young Amberson heir and the daughter of an automobile tycoon. The film rivals Welles' earlier **Citizen Kane** in its directorial brilliance, particularly in individual scenes unforgettably lighted and photographed. Stun-ningly acted by Tim Holt and Anne Baxter as the young lovers, and Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello and Agnes Moorehead as the older generation. Screening at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, November 10, in the Student Center Theatre.

BUCCANEER

Eastern North Carolina's
No. 1 Night Spot

Thurs., Nov. 7

Band of Oz

Thurs., Nov. 11

Nantuckett

Another Super Happy Hour This Friday

Sports

Richmond looms as first foe on road trip

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina University's football team enters their "second season" this Saturday when they take on the Richmond Spiders in a 1:30 contest in Richmond's City Stadium.

For both Richmond and the Pirates a loss Saturday would spell elimination from the conference title race. Richmond has placed second behind the Pirates each of the last two seasons and will surely be looking to settle the score.

The big man on offense for Richmond is quarterback Harry Knight. Knight is the leading passer in the conference. The 6-3, 195 pound senior has completed 85 of 178 passes this year for 1,127 yards and seven touchdowns. The majority of Knight's passes have been going to ends Mike Mahoney and Dinky Jones. Mahoney has 25 pass receptions for the year and Jones has 25. Both have scored three times.

On the ground, the Spiders are poor. They rank seventh in the conference with an average of only 130 yards per game. One Richmond runner, George Crossman ranks second in the conference in scoring with 42 points. Kenny Strayhorn is the leader.

Defensively, the Spiders were hit hard by graduation, but still have standouts in Mike Copley, Ace Owens, and Bob Saunders. Copley was last week's Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Week against V.M.I. Owens has been a standout for Richmond and the last three years is a definite All-Conference candidate at tackle.

Head coach Jim Tait expressed concern over the Spiders' defense at the beginning of the season, but last week's 17-14 win over V.M.I. was probably the Spiders' best game of the year. Still, the Spiders' rushing defense is suspect (260 yards given up per games).



EAST CAROLINA'S running game will get plenty of work the next three weeks as the Pirates go after a third SC crown.

Richmond and East Carolina both stand 2-1 in conference play and each team has two conference games after Saturday's clash. Since V.M.I. has only their game with East Carolina remaining in the conference, Saturday's contest is do-or-die.

The Pirates are the most prolific team in the conference on offense, scoring an average of 24.5 points a game. They are also the stingiest defensive team in points allowed, allowing an average of only 14.5 points a game. Richmond's defense has been burned for 179 points in seven games, while giving up 353 yards a game.

What Saturday's game boils down to is if the Pirates can throw off their lackluster performance on the road and continue playing like last week. Although V.M.I. still looms as the favorite to take the crown, the team which emerges the winner Saturday should stand the next best chance.

.....which may lead to SC title

Some two minutes remained in the East Carolina University's game with The Citadel on Saturday afternoon when Pirate head coach Pat Dye jumped straight up in the air. The estimated distance of the jump was 10-feet up. And it was not a jump of joy because his Pirates were winning.

Instead, it was a jump of joy over the announcement that had just been made to the 19,450 fans at Ficklen Stadium. That announcement: "A score of importance in Southern Conference play: Richmond 17 - VMI 14."

Not only did coach Dye jump straight up, but also his assistants and many Pirate fans. What Richmond's win over VMI means to East Carolina is the Pirates now have another chance to win their third consecutive Southern Conference Championship outright.

The loss was VMI's first, and the Richmond game was VMI's last conference game until the meeting with East Carolina in the season's final game. Since Appalachian State defeated ECU, someone had to knock off VMI to get the showdown set up. That, Richmond did on Saturday.

There is a slight hitch to the whole plan. Before the showdown can take place, East Carolina must win two big games on the road in the Conference. This coming weekend, it's a trip to Richmond. Nothing more need be said about that, then it's a trip to William and Mary. Two wins, and the showdown will be set for November 23, in Lexington, Virginia.

While the VMI loss was a big one, the ECU win on Saturday over The Citadel was also a big one. The Pirates rolled to their most impressive win of the year, striking down the Bulldogs 41-21. That marked the final home game for 1974, before a Homecoming crowd. It also marked the final day for 15 seniors to ever play in Ficklen Stadium.

Those seniors have gone through their career and never lost a game in Ficklen Stadium; 15 consecutive wins for them at home.

The comforts of home are lost for the final three important games, and coach Dye says his team must get some maturity to win.

"We haven't done well this year on the road," said Dye. "We lost two of three

games. Now, we must mature and start doing the little things right. You know, if we ever play a near perfect game, we're going to be hard to beat. But if we don't stop doing those silly little things (offsides, motion penalties, fumbles, interceptions) we can't possibly win our final three games."

Despite the big win on Saturday over The Citadel, the Pirates did give up to many of those little things which allowed The Citadel to get out of the hole on some occasions and to stop ECU on others.

The running of fullback Don Schink helped the Pirates to overcome those little mistakes. Schink ran for 144 yards in 21 carries, which ranks as high on the team for this season, as well as Schink's career high. For his efforts, the senior got the game ball.

While Schink was destroying The Citadel from his fullback slot, Andrew Johnson, the highly acclaimed runner for The Citadel was having problems. Johnson entered the game with ECU as the nation's number three rusher, with an average of 136.6 yards per game. Saturday, Johnson got only 40 yards, his lowest

output of the year.

"Our defense did a super job on Johnson," said Dye. "He's a great, great back; the best we've played against this year."

To beat The Citadel, to win for Homecoming, to have the seniors never lose in Ficklen Stadium - all those things made Pat Dye and Pirate fans happy on Saturday. But as Dye put it after the game, "To learn that VMI had lost was just icing on the cake for a beautiful day."

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

VMI	4-1-0	5-3-0
Appalachian St.	3-1-0	5-4-0
East Carolina	2-1-0	6-2-0
Richmond	2-1-0	4-3-0
Wm. & Mary	1-2-0	3-5-0
Furman	2-3-0	4-4-0
The Citadel	1-4-0	2-6-0
Davidson	0-2-0	1-5-1

Swim season opens Thursday at Minges

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

The East Carolina swimming team opens its 1974-75 season this Thursday when they hold their Purple-Gold intersquad meet at 7:30.

Coach Ray Scharf's swimmers have been Southern Conference champions for the last eight seasons. In last year's conference championship, Scharf's swimmers won all eighteen events.

1974-75 promises to be another banner year for Scharf and his gang with solid performers Mike Bretting, Ron Hughes, Paul Schiffel, Tom Falk, Larry Green, and Charlie Kemp returning.

Bretting was first in the Southern Conference last year in both the 100 yard and 200 yard butterfly events.

Green ranked first in the 500 and 1650 meter freestyle events and holds the school and conference records in both events.

Kemp was voted last year's most improved swimmer as he won first place in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events.

Ready to provide East Carolina with a two-man punch is freshman Gary Pabst. Pabst, described as a real "blue ribbon", has already set an unofficial freshman backstroke record in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events.

Harriers place fifth

East Carolina's Cross Country team placed fifth last weekend in the Southern Conference meet held in Williamsburg. Ed Rigsby, who had placed the harriers all season, finished with a disappointing 19th place finish.

For the Pirates it was their lowest finish in the cross-country championships in many years.

The meet, won by William and Mary, left Coach Bill Carson with many thoughts concerning the future of East Carolina cross-country and the coming indoor track season.

"We need some improvement in our distance program," said Carson. "With recruitment of four good distance runners we can turn the program around."

Carson's outlook was not all bad. "We had some good runners this year. They are just middle distance runners mentally."

Carson seemed to think this cross-country weakness will become a strength in indoor track.

"Our runners should excel in the middle distances in indoor track," said Carson.

Carson did have some praise for some of the harriers other than Rigsby. "Charles Avery, Winston White, and Mike Cunningham ran exceptionally well in the meet. I was very proud of the way they performed."

It's coming...Nov. 30

Other top newcomers on a team Scharf calls "one of the best collection of swimmers this school has ever had" are John McCauley, a high school All-American from Charlotte in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, Alan Clancy, a butterfly standout from New Jersey and Thomas Palmgren.

Palmgren is the first foreign swimmer East Carolina has ever had. The butterfly performer was the National Finnish champion from Helsinki, Finland.

Scharf named five other freshmen as having a good chance at making the traveling squad. They are John Duncan, Derrick Johnson, Billy Thorn, and Don Oatfield, all of Raleigh, and Tom McKenna from New Jersey.

Scharf mentioned he felt swimming was a sport which "belonged to the students."

"We want the students' support at the home meets. It really makes a difference," said Scharf.

"We've really had some good crowds in the past and we hope it will continue."

The Purple-Gold meet will be the first of three home swimming events before Christmas. The Pirates will play host to the Southern Conference Relays on November 16 and to Appalachian on December 7.

"This will be the first time the Southern Conference has ever held a relay competition and we'll be hosting it," said Scharf. "We are really excited about it."

The Purple-Gold meet should be a good indication of the swim team's prowess this season and should provide a good chance for the students and public to get a pre-season look at the team. Like all swimming meets this season, the 7:30 meet is free to the public.

Booters finish 7-4

The East Carolina soccer squad closed their season Monday with a 5-1 win over North Carolina Wesleyan. The win upped the Pirates' record to seven wins and four losses.

The 7-4 record marked the first time in the team's history that they had finished with a winning record.

The principle force behind the East Carolina victory was Jeff Kunkler. Kunkler scored three goals to lead the Pirate assault.

ECU led 2-0 at the half on goals by Tom Tozer and Kunkler. Tozer also assisted on Kunkler's goal. The team came out in the second half and extended their lead to 3-0 on Pete Angus' penalty kick.

Following a Wesleyan goal, Kunkler struck twice more to extend the score to 5-1.

The booters displayed excellent teamwork, while allowing several of the second-line players a chance to play. Once again, goalie Bucky Moser was a standout on defense with Brad Smith.

Despite the criticism directed towards coach Curtis Frye towards the end of the season, Frye deserves a lot of credit for putting the Pirate soccer program back on its feet this season.

Title IX gives women A sporting chance

By CONNIE HUGHES

Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act which makes sex discrimination the basis for withholding federal funds from any educational program, has some important implications for women's intercollegiate athletics.

The most important section of the title which became effective July 1, 1972, reads:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Until April 1974, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office for Civil Rights had not released the guidelines which would govern Title IX's jurisdiction over sports and athletic programs. Prior to this release, charges of sex discrimination in sports programs were brought under the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

In a booklet entitled "What Constitutes Equality for Women in Sports?" prepared by the Project on the Status and Education of Women the implications of Title IX are discussed.

"Federal law does not presume to dictate what specific philosophy or practices an institution must follow concerning sport. This is an educational decision which belongs to those who formulate educational policy at an institution. Federal law does require, however, that once a philosophy or practice is determined, it be applied equally regardless of sex and that it not have a disproportionate impact on one sex," said the Project.

Despite the early speculations by male educators following the release of Title IX, the legislation does not mean that equal total expenditures for members of both sexes must be allotted.

"The men in several athletic conferences were saying at the beginning that they could not afford to finance their huge men's programs in basketball and football if they had to divide their money with the women," explained Catherine Bolton of the women's Department of Physical Education.

"What Title IX means is that in order to receive Federal funds, equal opportunity must be provided women in every department," continued Bolton. "In athletics, it means we must be providing an equal opportunity for girls to participate in an appropriate sport."

"Equal opportunity" for women in athletics means equal facilities, equal uniforms, equal pay for coaches, a number of coaches for those women participating comparable to the number of coaches for an equal number of men participating in a sport, equal insurance programs and the opportunity for women to participate in as many sports as are available for the men.

It does not mean that if the men get \$100,000, the women will also get \$100,000.

At East Carolina equal opportunity for the women athletes is more of a reality than it previously was, but it has many areas for improvement.

There are several practices on the university level that the Project considers challengeable under Title IX. The Project described a few sexist practices:

When the new gym was built, the old gym was "retired" to the women.

The women may have inferior gym or locker room facilities.

The male coaches, but not the female coaches, receive extra duty pay and/or "release time" to coach.

The women's basketball coach at a small New Jersey state college is paid considerably less than her male counterpart.

A woman was paid half of what a male was paid to officiate in the same game.

These are instances that have occurred at institutions throughout the nation. Title IX is an attempt to protect women from such discrimination. At ECU the women's intramural office is located in the old gymnasium while the men's intramural office is located in Minges. The women swimmers practice in the old swimming pool while the men swimmers use the new Minges natatorium.

The women's varsity basketball team practices in the old gymnasium while the men work-out in Minges. The female instructors of the Department of Physical Education are housed in Memorial while their male counterparts have offices in Minges. These observations are stranger still at a university that was once a women's school.

The title also protects men Neil Stallings, head of the women's Department of Physical Education, recalled a time when her department discriminated against men.

"The only time we have discriminated against men was a few years ago in our beginning swimming classes," said Stallings. "We didn't let men take it because of over-crowding in the pool."

Stallings feels that if the women are to maintain the intercollegiate program they now have, they will need more money.

"We asked for \$44,000 this year and were a bit aggravated and disappointed that we didn't get it," she said. "But we are getting a lot of cooperation from the men and we have all along. We feel next year that we'll get what we want." Next year the women will need a swimming coach and a vehicle for transportation.

The women in the Physical Education department are aware that they have legitimate complaints under Title IX, but prefer a milder approach than the courtroom to attain their ends.

"I think we have made more progress in getting things that we need with less bitterness and antagonism," said Stallings. "I prefer to think that you cannot legislate people to a new way of thinking."

The final decision for funding the women's program rests with Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich who reacts favorably to the new legislation.

"I'm in favor of Title IX," commented Stasavich. "We're going to work in the direction of providing the facilities, financing and personnel needed to operate the women's program on the same comparable level as the men's program."

Stasavich feels that along with Title IX has come a change in women and in their attitudes towards athletics.

"One of the big problems used to be in finding women competitors," he said. "Our ideas of women in society have drastically changed in the last ten years and we must meet their needs in the development of suitable athletic programs."