

SGA Treasury boasts \$148 thousand

By JIM ELLIOTT

The Student Government Association is beginning the 1976 fiscal year with over \$148,000 in its treasury.

This surplus money has accumulated from SGA revenues over the past five years, according to SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt.

"The 1973-74 SGA under Bill Bodenhamer, contributed \$80,000 to the accumulating surplus," said Honeycutt.

"However I wish to emphasize the fact that last year's SGA spent all of the fees it collected from students during the year plus some of the surplus.

"I also expect this year's SGA to spend all the revenues it collects and some of the available surplus.

"We have many new programs planned for the upcoming year and we also encourage any club or organization on campus that needs money to approach the SGA."

Larry Chesson, SGA treasurer, noted the executive branch of the SGA has already appropriated \$74,517 for the upcoming year. This appropriation must still be approved by the SGA legislature as are all expenditures.

Chesson also cited a new budgetary policy for the 1976 fiscal year.

"All transfers of monies within the budgets of organizations the SGA funds must now be approved by the legislature," said Chesson.

"Also, the North Carolina Association of Student Governments will have a budget completely separate from that of the SGA this year."

Jenkins indicates gubernatorial interest

ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins is reportedly preparing to go before the Board of Governors of the Consolidated University of North Carolina to ask for either a short leave of absence or vacation time to run for Governor.

The Board of Governors currently has a rule that bans any of the chancellors from the 16 schools in the consolidated system from engaging in public politics.

The rule was instituted several years ago by the Board and is known in some quarters as the "Jenkins Rule" since many feel it was aimed directly at the ECU chancellor.

Jenkins indicated at a Democratic fund raiser held at Atlantic Beach this past weekend that if the Board of Governors gives him permission he will definitely run for the governor's post.

Jenkins has been listed as a gubernatorial hopeful for the past several years. He has played a key role in state-wide democratic politics but most political observers see the East as his strongest region in any state-wide race.

The ECU Chancellor in an interview this summer with a Carteret County weekly publication noted that he had three alternatives at this time.

Jenkins noted that he could resign his post and run for governor, complete three more years as university chancellor and then retire as the present state policy dictates or simply retire from public life altogether now.

Since that interview in July, Jenkins has apparently worked out what he hopes is a compromise to the "gag rule" predicament...that being to seek either a leave of absence or vacation from the Board of Governors.

Inside Today

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MRC elections are open... page 8



CONTESTANTS in collard eating contest stuff themselves to the finish in the First Annual Ayden Collard Festival. Contest winner, Wayne Hart, put away three pounds of the savory vegetable in 20 minutes. Not shown is the festival's largest collard, 40 inches tall, entered by L.B. Hill. Celebrities included Senator Robert Morgan. See page 17.

FOUNTAINHEAD seeks best grid predictor

Beginning with this issue and running ten straight weeks, FOUNTAINHEAD will run a football contest that will offer some \$400 in prizes to the winners.

Some lucky student will end up in Miami, Florida at the Orange Bowl for picking the winners in this weekly contest to see just who is the best campus prognosticator.

Weekly winners in the contest will win cash prizes and will then be eligible for a winners contest set for the last week the contest will be operated. The winner of that final contest will receive a pair of ducats to the Orange Bowl and \$75.00 in cash for the trip.

First place in the weekly contest is worth \$15.00 while second prize is \$10.00 and third prize is worth \$5.00.

All entry blanks must be received by FOUNTAINHEAD by Friday noon following the Tuesday issue of the paper that the contest form appears in.

Winners will be announced in the following Tuesday paper.

It is easy to win -- all you have to do is pick the winners of 20 collegiate grid contests. To keep from having ties each week entrants will be asked to predict the final score of the ECU game that week as well as predict total offensive output of Pat Dye's charges.

Those last predictions will be used only in case of ties.

The contest is open only to students and each entry blank must carry a valid ID number.

A football contest, long a Fall feature in many daily papers, is a new wrinkle for FOUNTAINHEAD.

FOUNTAINHEAD editor, Mike Taylor, explained that the contest was hopefully an added feature that the students would enjoy.

"This is a good advertising angle for us. And, at the same time it allows us to offer the students something new in the paper, something they can actively participate in," Taylor continued.

"We print 8500 copies of the FOUNTAINHEAD and while it would be tough to 'grade' 8500 blanks, that is the total that I hope we can get from the students each week," Taylor added.

The FOUNTAINHEAD editor encourages all students to enter the contest.

"The student has nothing to lose and a good bit of cash to win simply by entering," Taylor pointed out.

Editorials/Commentary

SGA surplus uncalled for

In a time when a lot of governmental institutions are finding the financial going touch it is nice to know that the Student Government Association of ECU is on "easy street". With a whopping surplus to start this school year of \$148,000, the ECU SGA has to be one of the few such institutions around in such good financial shape.

The money has accumulated over the past five years, SGA officials report. And at that rate in five more years the SGA will have over a quarter of a million dollars sitting in its coffers in the form of surplus.

There are two sides to financial irresponsibility. The one that most of us are most familiar with is on the dealing with deficit spending -- spending that which you don't have. The United States and New York City are two prime examples of this.

But, we think that at the same time not spending all revenues in hand, except for a small surplus to cover emergency expenditures, is just as financially irresponsible.

Operating on the premise of the "balance budget", most revenues should be spent. Yet, for the past five years the SGA has "saved" \$148,000.

In the past students paid their dues, in the form of activities fees, and part of them were spent and still another part was left in surplus.

Students paid in fees the past five years expecting--and rightfully so--that all their fees would be spent on them. But, instead past SGAs did not spend all the cash, instead they sat on part of the revenue and today we have \$148,000 to show for it.

A lot of students who have long since come and gone from this university have money in that surplus. Yet, they paid their dues expecting a dollar's worth of goods and services for each dollar they paid - something they did not get.

In fairness to most of the past SGAs, most of this surplus was built up while Bill Bodenhamer was president during the 1973-74 school year. Last year, according to SGA president Jimmy Honeycutt all revenues collected were spent.

Honeycutt again predicts that this year the SGA will spend all it collects and some of the surplus. For this, the current group of students can be thankful.

Students who pay fees in 1975 have a right to have those fees spent in 1975, not 1985. But, for some reason in the past that has not been understood by SGAs whose main legacy was the surplus--a bag legacy we believe.

Student fund surpluses are acceptable when the SGA is making long range plans to use the funds. Some type of building program or other large financial undertakings could be expected to take large surpluses.

But, so far student fees have been left to build and as yet nobody has given any good reason to save such amounts of cash.

One of the best services that Honeycutt and his administration can do for the students is spend every plug nickel that is collected this year.

There are plenty of needs in the student sector that could use the cash. Finding ways to spend all that money could not be too hard. If it is, I am sure there are a few thousand students who have some idea.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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"WHY CAN'T YOU EVER PUBLISH ANY

GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE ROMAN EMPIRE?"

Spending suggestions

Having to think of ways to spend a huge surplus like \$148,000 could prove to be hard for this year's SGA. So, in an effort to help--we always try to help, -- we have prepared a list of possible projects the SGA could undertake to help rid their coffers of this large amount of cash.

If the SGA wanted to unload the cash in some political way there are several alternatives. First, the SGA could give the money in small contributions, so it would be legal, to the campaign of ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins who wants to run for governor. The \$148,000 would be a good stake for the ECU boss.

But, if the SGA wanted to go into presidential politics there is always Terry Sanford and his struggling campaign. Word is that Terry is having trouble raising cash. The \$148,000 would go a long way towards boosting the former North Carolina governor's campaign. And, if Sanford and Jenkins should win just think of the IOUs that the ECU SGA could cash in. Jimmy Honeycutt would make a great Secretary of State and Larry Chesson would go crazy counting all that money as Secretary of the Treasury.

If the SGA did not like the political angle there is always the world of high finance and big business. At this point in time--as they would say in the Watergate hearings--there are several good investment deals around for those who will only take a little risk.

First, the SGA could probably buy the entire city of New York, lock, stock and heroine addict, for \$148,000. Abe Beame might even be talked into letting "The Big Apple" go for less than that. After all, the place was purchased from the Indians for about \$25. Of course with the rate of inflation over the past several hundred years \$148,000 would be about the right price.

Of course there would be stipulations to buy New York. The SGA should demand that the place be renamed to Greenville North.

If the SGA does not want to buy New York then Lockheed Aircraft could probably be bought. The aircraft giant has spent more time and money buying off leaders around the world than making aircraft the last few years, and can probably be had with the SGA surplus.

Of course if you like trains instead of planes then Penn Central is available.

This is the year of the rebate. The United States government and Dodge have had little luck with rebates, but an SGA rebate could be different.

With an enrollment of 11,000, a rebate of almost \$14.00 could be given to each student.

But, Jimmy, in case you decide to buy New York or the Penn Central, please make sure that you have requisitions filled out in triplicate and signed by you know who.

The Forum

Letter to the Editor

Get involved

To Fountainhead:

I think the upcoming SGA Legislature elections deserves a couple of comments. The Fountainhead article of September 11th issue was a good one, and I hope your staff continues to keep the student body informed on the elections and what the SGA is doing thereafter.

As with every other established organization, the Legislature gets criticism, and is met with cynicism by some students. But something the students of ECU should remember is that the SGA Legislature is a power on this campus, a student power and everyday that goes by hundreds, thousands of students are affected by it. The buses run because of it, student loans come from its funds, legal advice is obtained through it, (one of the few such legal aid services among the universities and colleges of this state and nation), refrigerators are rented by it, Fountainhead goes to press twice a week with help from it. Last year's Legislature made self-limiting hours for freshmen women an issue and that issue was finally resolved in favor of the freshmen women. The SGA also sent a many students on weekend retreats with faculty members improving relations and communications between them. Also women who became pregnant were given financial aid to ease the burden of perhaps a very emotional experience.

When the Legislature for 1975-1976 is elected September 30th, the fifty or more legislators will again tackle the problems of our school.

I do not mean to sugar-coat the SGA. Not everything done in the past or perhaps in the future will meet with everyone's approval, but the students, especially the new students should know that SGA is not just a glorified version of a high school student council. It can work if the students make it do so, but if the students don't take the time to vote, to get involved in the selection of their representatives, then nothing will get done. That would literally be a shame for this university.

ECU is slowly, but surely getting up to the top rung in the University system of North Carolina. The Medical School is only one example, our SGA budget (the second largest in the nation, proportionally) a second example shows the confidence and the Board of Trustees and Chancellor have in the students of this University. Take stock in East Carolina, read, listen, discuss and VOTE!

Ricky Price
Scott Dorm

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.



"FUNNY, WHEN THEY'RE THROUGH THEY KEEP ASKING HOW TO FLUSH IT!"

US has secret pact with Israel

By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The U.S. has delivered a secret pledge to Israel that goes far beyond the \$2.3 billion in military aid promised for 1976.

We have examined the secret accords, which promise "to continue to maintain Israel's defensive strength through the supply of advanced types of equipment."

Not only in 1976 but each year thereafter, the U.S. government will ask Congress "for military and economic assistance in order to help meet Israel's economic and military needs."

Experts who have studied the secret language claim it is more binding even than the SEATO agreement, which drew the U.S. into the Vietnam War.

Specifically, the U.S. promises to supply Israel with such advanced weapons as the Pershing ground-to-ground missiles and F-16 fighters.

The Pershing missiles are designed to hurl nuclear warheads, although the secret agreement carefully stipulates that Israel will get only missiles "with conventional warheads." Nevertheless, the implication, according to our sources, is that the Israelis will be able to attach their own nuclear warheads.

The F-16 is America's latest superfighter, which hasn't even gone into production yet.

Both weapons are mentioned in a separate, secret assurance to Israel. "The United States Government agrees to an early meeting," it stipulates, "to undertake a joint study of high technology and sophisticated items...with the view to

giving a positive response."

From the secret records, here are additional pledges that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made to Israel:

-- Within the limits of its resources and subject to congressional approval, the U.S. agreed to be "fully responsive...on an on-going and long-term basis to Israel's military equipment and other defense requirements, to its energy requirements and to its economic needs."

-- It was agreed to conduct a "joint study by military experts" of Israel's 1976 needs "within three weeks" after the accords were initiated on September 1. The U.S. promised to "view Israel's requests sympathetically, including its request for advanced and sophisticated weapons."

-- The Administration agreed to ask Congress to put up money for a four-year project "for the construction and stocking" of Israeli oil reserves, "bringing storage capacity and reserve stocks now standing at approximately six months, up to one-year's need."

-- The U.S. pledged to "view with particular gravity threats to Israel's security or sovereignty by a world power." In the event of such a threat, the U.S. promised to "consult promptly with the Government of Israel with respect to what support, diplomatic or otherwise, or assistance it can lend to Israel in accordance with its constitutional practices."

-- Within two months, the U.S. and Israel agreed to "conclude the contingency plan for a military supply operation to Israel in an emergency situation."

-- The secret accords also stipulate

"that the next agreement with Egypt should be a final peace agreement."

-- Further, the U.S. "shares the Israeli position that under existing political circumstances, negotiations with Jordan will be directed toward an overall peace settlement."

-- The U.S. also "regards the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb (guarding the entrance to the Red Sea) and the Strait of Gibraltar (guarding the entrance to the Mediterranean) as international waterways. It will support Israel's right to free and unimpeded passage through such straits."

MORE GO-GO: The Navy had scarcely finished reprimanding the skipper of the submarine *Fineback* for permitting a topless go-go dancer to perform on the deck when we learned about another go-go incident this month at Moffet Naval Air Station, Calif.

But on this occasion, a male go-go dancer burst out of a cake and entertained 85 enthusiastic Navy wives. Witnesses say the six-foot-five sex symbol stripped down, à la Burt Reynolds, to a crown of leaves and a scanty bikini. The rest was exposed muscle.

He wound up his performance by stretching out provocatively on bearskin rug. Refreshments were served by four topless waiters recruited from the squadron.

By all reports, the man in the bikini did as much for the wives' morale as the topless Cat Futch did for the morale of the submarine crewmen. Mrs. Ralph R. Hodges, the commanding officer's wife, assured us the show was presented with "finesse".

Cites educational paradoxes**Pitt Tech program brings light unto the ignorant masses**

By ALICE HANNIBAL

Hugh Stanley, Adult Basic Education (ABE) director, Pitt County Technical Training Institute (Pitt Tech) since June, 1974, said, in his office, Tuesday, the co-existence of compulsory education and widespread illiteracy is a paradox that deserves serious consideration. He said he finds it regrettable that too many citizens who consider themselves to be "thinking, informed and concerned" in other civic matters are guilty of treating the problem of illiteracy lightly.

Stanley cited facts and figures that might shatter the complacency of those who claim Pitt County, the home of ECU to be the cultural center of the eastern part of the state. He said the estimated 8,000 adults in Pitt County with less than an eighth grade education, together with the large numbers who have never completed high school does not project a total picture of the literacy situation.

"Statistics do not take into consideration the large number of people, though possessing a high school diploma, are still functionally illiterate," Stanley said.

Stanley emphasized the fact that every child in Pitt County for the past half century, has been required by law to attend school; ie, in spite of mounting tax expenditures to increase the quantity and quality of educational opportunities throughout the state, illiteracy is still a very serious problem.

Stanley, who was Evening Director at Pitt Tech for five years prior to his present position, said, "ABE might be considered the most noble undertaking of the community college system in North Carolina."

He said the increasing pressures of modern living are two or three times greater for those who cannot read or write. They are daily exposed to frustrations and humiliations when confronted with the need to dial a telephone number, read directions on a medicine bottle, fill out a job application or read notices of emergencies or danger.

"The Adult Basic Education Program deals with two kinds of people who lack diplomas," Stanley said. "There are people who were unable to attend school because they had no support from the family or came from families who looked with skepticism upon education. On the whole, this group never learned to read beyond the second grade level.

"The second group are people who have mastered the basics and have the potentials to complete high school but have dropped out to go to work or get married because they found public education meaningless."

Speaking of the latter, Stanley said, "These people to me present a tragedy. Many are talented. Their life experience, their practical knowledge, has made them more qualified in many respects to earn a living, manage a business, maintain a family with a better than average standard of living; yet often they are hindered in their work from getting promotions because they don't have a high school diploma.

"ABE offers them programs of study enabling them to earn a county diploma or a state high school equivalency (GED) certificate."

Stanley said there are hundreds of adults enrolled in every area of Pitt County. Most classes meet off campus in churches, community buildings, housing developments, city and county schools serving a particular community. Many who need to be served most do not attend classes because they do not have the transportation, while others are ashamed for others to know they lack a diploma; still other do not attend because of past traumatic school experience, have a fear of failing again.

**Freshmen comments;****first week... blah**

A new year has begun at E.C.U. and a lot of new faces have appeared around campus, many of which are classified as "Freshmen". They have come from different parts of the country as well as the state and they all have their own individual backgrounds to contend with. Consequently, the new role as college student is certain to require quite a bit of adjustment. The FOUNTAINHEAD thought it might be interesting to "ask around" and find out how some of ECU's freshmen would evaluate their first week of college life.

Sharon Serva, a future psychology major, when asked what her main adjustments to college life have been, immediately replied, "High school didn't prepare me for anything! You're lead by the hand so much that when I got here, I just wasn't ready for all of this!" All of what? "In high school, the classes just seem to be something to take up your time. I felt I was just wasting my days away. Now I feel like I'm really going to be accomplishing something. But I know it's going to be tough because, like I said, the courses I had to take in high school just didn't prepare me for the things I'm going to be studying here." She had a lot to say about all of the different types of people she is meeting here, too. "The kids are so much friendlier than high school kids. If you ask anybody something like where a building is, they're ready to help you."

As for the professors, Sharon implied that their impersonal attitudes didn't bother her because "the teachers in high school would say that they would help you, then they really wouldn't." She also said that she thought college would be harder.

Another freshman co-ed from Raleigh, N.C. lives in White Dorm and said that the thing about college she likes most is just being on her own. "I'm getting to meet all sorts of new people and do what I want without a lot of questions asked. By this, I'm really learning a lot about responsibility. But I enjoy it. And the people are all so different and unique." As to whether or not college is what she expected, she said "In most ways it is. When I first got here, there wasn't nearly as much to do as I thought there would be. I thought there might be more ways to get to know people other than having to attend

"A majority of the students enrolled in the program are over forty - one or two are in their eighties. There are more blacks than whites in attendance - many whites who could benefit will not enroll. Women are more likely to enroll than men.

"During the downturn in the economy we have experienced a greater interest from some - not only for the high school diploma but for further occupational training---a tremendous increase.

"A lot are getting pinched out of jobs when the economy dropped and have to find some job that would offer some security. Like during the Depression people were out of work - no place to go -

they had to learn new skills."

Many participants of ABE are not seeking diplomas but derive great satisfaction from being able to read their Bibles, pass the state drivers license test or to help their children or grandchildren with their studies.

Stanley is convinced it takes a person of extraordinary caliber to be a successful teacher of adults.

"My most successful classes are the results of a teacher's personality - who show they care. Students can tell - it's evident - it motivates the student," he said.

Ola Porter, Director of Continuing Education at ECU, said the program at the Greenville campus is geared to train instructors to meet the requirements demanded in the field of adult education as typified by the Pitt Tech ABE program to teach adults to read and write.

Stanley said the ABE program has plans to go into cooperative agreement with the Mental Health Center for instruction in an Adult Day Activity Program for the mentally retarded. There is also a possibility of a volunteer tutoring program if a grant can be obtained for a project coordinator.

Commenting on the year ahead, Stanley had this to say, "there is still so much to be done. We are making steady progress in developing materials and programs which are meaningful to the student which are designed to develop salable skills and leadership abilities.

Speech publication

Nine members of the ECU Dept. of Drama and Speech faculty have published "Your Speech: A Manual," a supplementary textbook for use in beginning speech courses.

The manual is edited by Dr. Helen Vane Steer, associate professor, and includes individual units contributed by Edgar R. Loessin, department chairman; and faculty members Douglas Ray, Patricia Peralton, Stephen B. Finnan, Jeanne B. Finnan, James L. Rees, Carlton R. Benz and Rosalind Roulston.

A concluding essay, "The Importance of Speech," was contributed by James H. Walton of the Rockville, Maryland, NUS Corporation.

Topics of speech covered in the manual are the vocal mechanism and voice impressions, articulation and pronunciation, reading aloud, public speaking and broadcasting speech.

Each topic features instructional chapters and practice exercises, designed for use in a variety of speaking skills.

According to Dr. Steer, each contributor to the manual has arranged that his or her share of the royalties from the sale of copies be donated to a departmental scholarship fund.

Publisher of the 190-page manual is the Kendall-Hunt Publishing Co of Dubuque, Iowa.

Copies of the manual are available in the ECU Student Supply Store.

all of the 'rushes' of the sororities. Other than that, it's more or less what I thought it would be. And, no, I don't like how impersonal the professors are. But the attitudes of the students really surprised me; I wasn't expecting them to be so open and friendly to me. You always hear that you're just another number in college. Well, the professors may feel like we are, but the students don't treat you that way."

Bob Dorman, a freshman dorm-dweller and future business major, however, felt just the opposite about our professors. "I like the way everybody is treated the same. You don't see so many 'teacher's pets' like you do in high school. So you don't have to sit there and play games with them." But Dorman doesn't like how everything here seems to be so much more expensive than in his home town.

Perhaps a telling commentary on the aesthetic tastes of the average male ECU freshman ... the thing he likes the most about our university is the girls! "I was told that ECU was full of beautiful women and it sure is true! They're better than the beach girls!" Typical, Bob. Typical!

Roland Rivera, from New York City, was in the service before he entered ECU. He was asked to compare his military life with his new life in a college environment. "I'm really having to feel my way around here. I don't know anybody and I'm having to depend on my own initiative now. In the military, they do everything for you." When asked if his expectations are being fulfilled, he replied, "In some ways, yes. Like, I expected to be able to find the people nicer and friendlier than back home. That's one of the reasons I came down south to go to school. But one thing that did bother me was how misinformed I

Continued on page 5.

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QUICKY QUIZ FOR FRUSTRATED ECU FROSH

Many Freshmen and transfer students have now been Greenville residents for a week or more, plenty of time to begin learning the basics of college life. This quiz has been created to serve as a barometer of adjustment to the rigors of campus life.

- 1) Drop-add is:
 - a) a math course
 - b) the college equivalent of "going steady"
 - c) 5th Street boutique
- 2) The terms "balance", "deposit" and "withdraw" are related to:
 - a) Strategic maneuvers involved when approaching a crowded restroom
 - b) Terms to be familiar with while having sex with your favorite banker
- 3) After a first week of college life, the best way to sum East Carolina is:
 - a) true
 - b) false
- 4) Chief of Security Joseph "Bonano" Caulder is really:
 - a) nice to nazis
 - b) really the dean of women in drag
 - c) an athletic supporter
 - d) any of the above
- 5) A rush party is:
 - a) a new campus social hour where Exlax is the main refreshment
 - b) A place where a weary freshman can get a little piece to rest with
 - c) A campus religious ceremony involving long-stemmed marsh plants
- 6) The SGA is:
 - a) Soul Groups of America
 - b) Society of Great Authors
 - c) Sorry Grades Anonymous
 - d) Sometimes Great Assholes
- 7) The "bump" is:
 - a) Something done between consenting adults only
 - b) A social disease associated with an adult who consents with everybody
 - c) The ECU Playhouse's first dramatic production of the year; in two unnatural acts
- 8) Rumors about premarital sex in freshmen dorms are:
 - a) true, if you are a consenting adult
 - b) a possible means of getting your name known around campus
 - c) a figment of Joe Caulder's (lack of) imagination
- 9) Leo Jenkins is:
 - a) Pitt County president of the Mickey Mouse Club
 - b) the person who painted "Carolina sucks" on the athletic field fence last year
 - c) no relation of Mr. Magoo
- 10) The term "Quick Pick" refers to:
 - a) the name of Jo Ann Little's autobiography
 - b) a person with a known affinity for finger-to-nose-to-mouth contact
 - c) the title of an upcoming student union lecture on "how you can become a shoplifter, win friends and influence the economy."

ANSWERS: 1) true, 2) yes, 3) crap, 4) all, 5) hi mom, 6) full of number 3, 7) isn't, 8) f, 9) all, 10) what do you care for anyway?
SCORING: 8-10: You're a smart ass, and we don't need your kind here.
 5-8: You're nothing special, just a regular student schmuck.
 1-5: You're an irregular student schmuck.
 -3-0: You're just the kind of person East Carolina is looking for.

COMING IN NEXT TUESDAY'S FOUNTAINHEAD...

OFF THE CUFF

By Jim Dodson



Continued from page 4.

was about the 'red tape' you go through. For example, I knew that all freshmen are supposed to live in the dorms. Then I came down here and didn't have a room. And I wasn't told anything about pre-registration so when classes that I wanted to take were closed, I was pretty disillusioned."

From the other freshmen that were interviewed, the general consensus seemed to be that they're all having to learn responsibilities that they never had before, they don't like all of the expenses, but they all seem to be having a lot of fun and making new friends fairly easily. Of course, most of the girls that live in the

dorms had a few gripes about the noise at all hours of the night, but then, they expected it.

Well, it has only been one week. There are lots of surprises in store for all of our new people. However, if everybody remains as friendly and open as the kids that the FOUNTAINHEAD talked to, this should be a great year for them all.

- Kim Johnson



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Coleslaw FF Hush puppies

Increasingly popular sport**Gearing up for backpacking half the fun**

Backpacking ranks 18th in popularity among outdoor sports and it is rapidly gaining in popularity. Within the past three years some half dozen new backpacking and wilderness-type camping magazines have hit the newsstands. The number of stores that cater to campers' needs have greatly increased. There are none in Greenville, so the camping enthusiasts in this area must resort to other methods of obtaining their supplies.

The first place to look is catalogs or outdoor magazines. These can be found in the library or newsstand or can be obtained through the mail. Some nationally known outdoor merchandisers via catalogs are L.L. Bean of Freeport, Maine; Holubars of Boulder, Colorado; Herter's Catalog Recreational Equipment, Inc. of Seattle, Washington. Don't forget Montgomery Wards and Sears. You will be pleasantly surprised with Sears' Hillary line of backpacking gear.

When shopping for your supplies, don't let any salesman, advertisement, or fellow hiker convince you that you **MUST** buy the ABC backpack or XYZ tent. A wide variety of quality materials are made by many different manufacturers, so remember - no one knows about all of them. Your decision should be based on what you can spend and what you feel about the articles you wish to purchase - will they be right for you? Are they what you are really looking for?

Four basic items should be considered important to any camper or backpacker: (1) hiking shoes, (2) the backpack, (3) sleeping gear, and (4) shelter.

Selecting hiking shoes should be your first concern. Without comfortable, good fitting, well broken-in shoes, you will find yourself feeling miserable, even on a one-day hike. Be sure to buy your shoes well in advance of your trip, so that they will be broken-in properly.

Most good hiking shoes are six inches high, made of leather, and have thick sturdy composition soles. Shoes like these will weight from 2 1/2 - 5 pounds per pair and will cost somewhere between \$20 to \$60. If you are just getting into camping, hiking and backpacking, get a pair of shoes that weigh in the 3 to 4 pound range and cost somewhere between \$28 and \$34.

Take plenty of time in getting your shoes fitted. Wear the type of socks that you will wear while hiking. Most hikers usually wear a pair of thin inner socks and a pair of thick outer ones. Be sure to allow for a roomy fit if you're planning to carry a backpack because your feet will swell from the weight and pressure of carrying a 30-40 pound pack hour after hour.

When purchasing a backpack, the first thing to consider is the frame. In recent years most backpackers have come to prefer an aluminum frame with shoulder straps and a waist strap, the latter strap being of such design as to permit much of the weight of the pack to rest on the stronger hip bones rather than on the more fragile shoulder bones. To this frame a majority of backpackers are attaching a pack of heavy duty nylon taffeta or cordura nylon with various side pockets and compartments to permit quick access to any desired item. Packs that meet these general requirements can be purchased at costs ranging from \$25 to \$75. Cubic inch capacity may range from 1500 - 1600.

If you feel that you will only make occasional use of your pack, then you would be wise to consider a pack and frame combination costing in the \$25 to \$30 range and having a cubic inch capacity of perhaps 2,000 to 2,500. On the other hand, if you've decided backpacking is the thing for you, then you should be thinking of a pack and frame combination in the \$45 to \$60 range with a capacity from 2,500 to 4,000 cubic inches.

Two other things to consider are waterproofing and padded hip belts. If you buy a non-waterproof bag and you are hiking in wet weather areas, you may want to buy a waterproof cover of some type for your pack.

A padded hip belt is approximately one-half inch thick and four inches wide that distributes the weight of your pack more comfortably over a wider area of your hips than does the conventional inch-wide belt. It adds \$6 - \$8 to the cost of your backpack.

The sleeping bag and its two accessories (ground cloth and mattress) are next on the list of basics.

A sleeping bag can be made or bought in a variety of fabrics and with a variety of filler materials. You can make a simple sleeping bag from a single blanket of sewing it so that it is closed on three sides. The bags that you can buy at an outdoor store, however, are generally made with nylon ripstop or taffeta cloth and filled with either goose down, duck down, or a synthetic material such as dacron.

Goose down is usually considered the warmest ounce for ounce, and duck down is rated as 85 percent as effective as goose down. Synthetic fills such as dacron II are increasing in popularity, and some backpackers consider it superior to anything on the market. Also, they are generally cheaper than either goose or duck down. The synthetics are also bulkier and firmer - the firmness being an asset in that you need less protection between you and ground than when the highly compressible down filling is used. Bags with synthetic fill are also easier to clean.

In considering how warm a sleeping bag to buy and how much to pay, you must first decide on what months of the year you plan to use it. Almost 80 percent of a sleeping bag's use in the United States occurs between April 1 and October 31.

If you anticipate that all of your backpacking will be done in temperatures above 20 degrees F, you can purchase a lighter weight, less expensive bag than you would need if you were a cold weather enthusiast who planned to backpack in the snow and ice of winter months. Presuming you are one of the 80 percent hiking in the warmer months, a bag with 2 lbs of goose down or its equivalent should be all you'll need. Such a bag will cost you from \$40 to \$80.

If you are buying a bag at an outdoor store, ask to try it on for size. A bag two inches too short is much too short!

There are mummy, barrel and full rectangular bags to choose from. The mummy bag is tapered to fit the body, is the lightest to carry, and is the easiest to keep warm. Some people find the mummy bag too confining. Remember - try the bag for size if at all possible.



Two accessories to the sleeping bag are the ground cloth and mattress. The ground cloth can be an inexpensive piece of clear plastic (about a \$1.00) which is about 6 ft. by 8 ft. in size. Or, you can buy a piece of waterproof nylon - easier to handle but more expensive for about \$12.00.

Many backpackers are now using either Valera or Ensolite (trade names of two types of closed cell insulation) instead of air mattresses or foam pads. These can be rolled up easily and can be bought in various thicknesses and lengths, depending on the temperatures.

The final basic to good camping or backpacking is the tent or other emergency shelter. A very inexpensive type shelter is the plastic tube tent. A tube tent for one person costs around \$2.00. An 8 ft. by 10 ft. waterproof nylon tarp with grommets costs about \$20. This can be used as a tent or a ground cloth or partially as both.

From here one can get a bona fide tent. One-and-two man tents weighing from 3-5 pounds can be purchased for as low as \$30, and they range up to \$150. The larger family-type tents can be purchased with a variety of things included such as sewn-in floors, windows, and mosquito netting. These are usually cotton-canvas tents and range in price from about \$100 to \$500.

A warning: Tents are highly flammable. Most fires in tents start from candles, fuel-fired stoves, lanterns, or sparks from a campfire. Tents will burn in just a few minutes, so be careful. Purchase flame retardant tents whenever possible. Always build your campfire downwind of your tent. Put out all fires and other flame sources before you go to sleep. Never store gasoline or kerosens in or near a tent.

If you're planning to go camping or backpacking, come by the SCU first. We have maps and guides to the national parks in this country, and they are full of pertinent information about each campground available to you. Have fun!

[Taken from 1974 Yearbook of Agriculture and Fact Sheet No. 4: Tent Flammability]

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MRC schedules fall elections

Tuesday, September 30, is Election Day for the Mens Residence Council. In each residence hall, there is a Governor and Lt. Governor as well as three Hall Representatives from each floor. These positions will be elected by their respective residence halls and floors. The elected students will make up the House Council which will serve as the governing body for each residence hall for the coming year.

The House Council members will be serving under the direction of the Governor and Lt. Governor of the dorm. These officers represent and present the

proposals of their residence hall House Council to the General body of the Mens Residence Council. \$2.00 of the \$3.00 M.R.C. Activity Fee returns to each residence hall, giving each House Council a substantial treasury for their use during the year.

Besides conducting activities, establishing policy, and giving the men on their floor a voice in their government, House Council members also serve, alternately, on the House Council Judiciary of their residence hall. This judiciary will hear violations of their residence hall rules and regulations for their particular residence hall.

Interested, concerned students who wish to file for one of these offices, may pick up and fill out an application and turn it in no later than Tuesday, September 23.

The forms may be picked up and turned in at the Counselor's offices in the front lobbies of Jones Hall, Aycock Hall, and Scott Hall. Deadline for filing is October 4.

Out-of-state tuition

Residency status seminar set

The Student Government Association will host the second seminar on how out-of-state students may declare residency, Thursday, September 18 in room 221 Mendenhall Student Center at 7:00 p.m.

Rob Luisana, SGA President of ECU during 1972-73, will conduct the seminar.

one will be great," said SGA president Jimmy Honeycutt.

"The small fee and travel expenses are well spent if we can help our out-of-state students. With the recent \$200 increase, they need assistance, and this program will help."

Luisana, who was an out-of-state student (Connecticut) while at ECU, will cover the legal matter of changing residency status which allows students to escape North Carolina's high tuition rates.

He has toured other schools during the summer with the same information, which he says he investigated while a student at ECU.

"I hope the turnout is as good as it was before," said Honeycutt. "It ought to be better, really, since many more students are here now than during the summer. Rob isn't offering miracles, but he does have good advice, and quite a few students can be helped if they follow it."

"Last spring, a lot of SGA people and I fought any increase for anybody. Even though we had a huge rally and even went to Raleigh during the heat of the controversy, the out-of-state students were stung."

"Now we have to live with the fact, but we don't have to lie down like possums and play dead."

"This seminar will teach a lot of people how to fight the rulings and how to do it within the bounds of law."

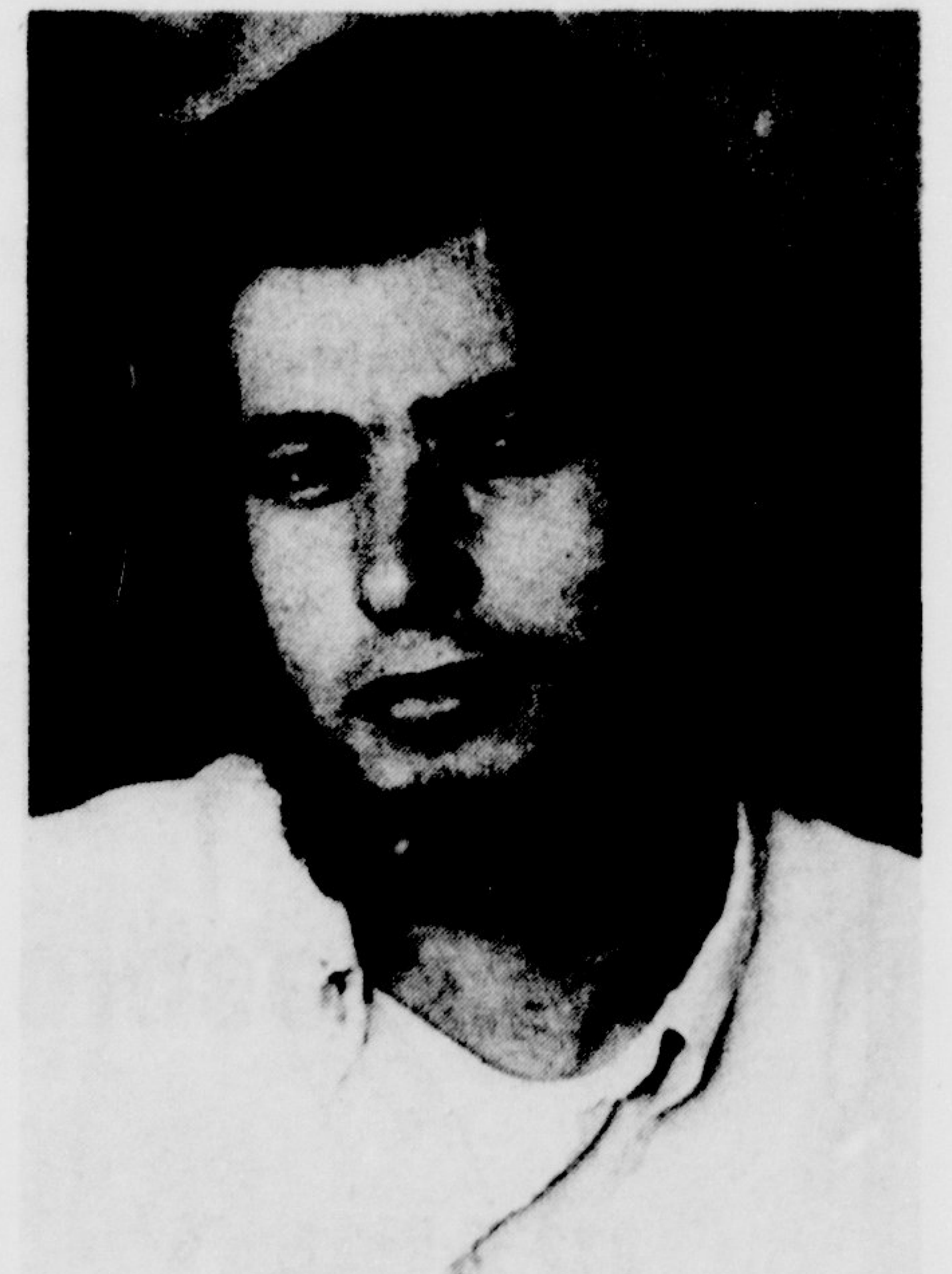
Luisana who lives in Henderson, N.C. is a high school history teacher. He also operates an antique shop in Henderson.



Jimmy Honeycutt

"The program is offered to ease the financial plight which has befallen the out-of-state students in North Carolina," said Luisana, who conducted the first seminar during the second session of summer school.

"The first seminar was so successful, and so well-attended, that I feel a second

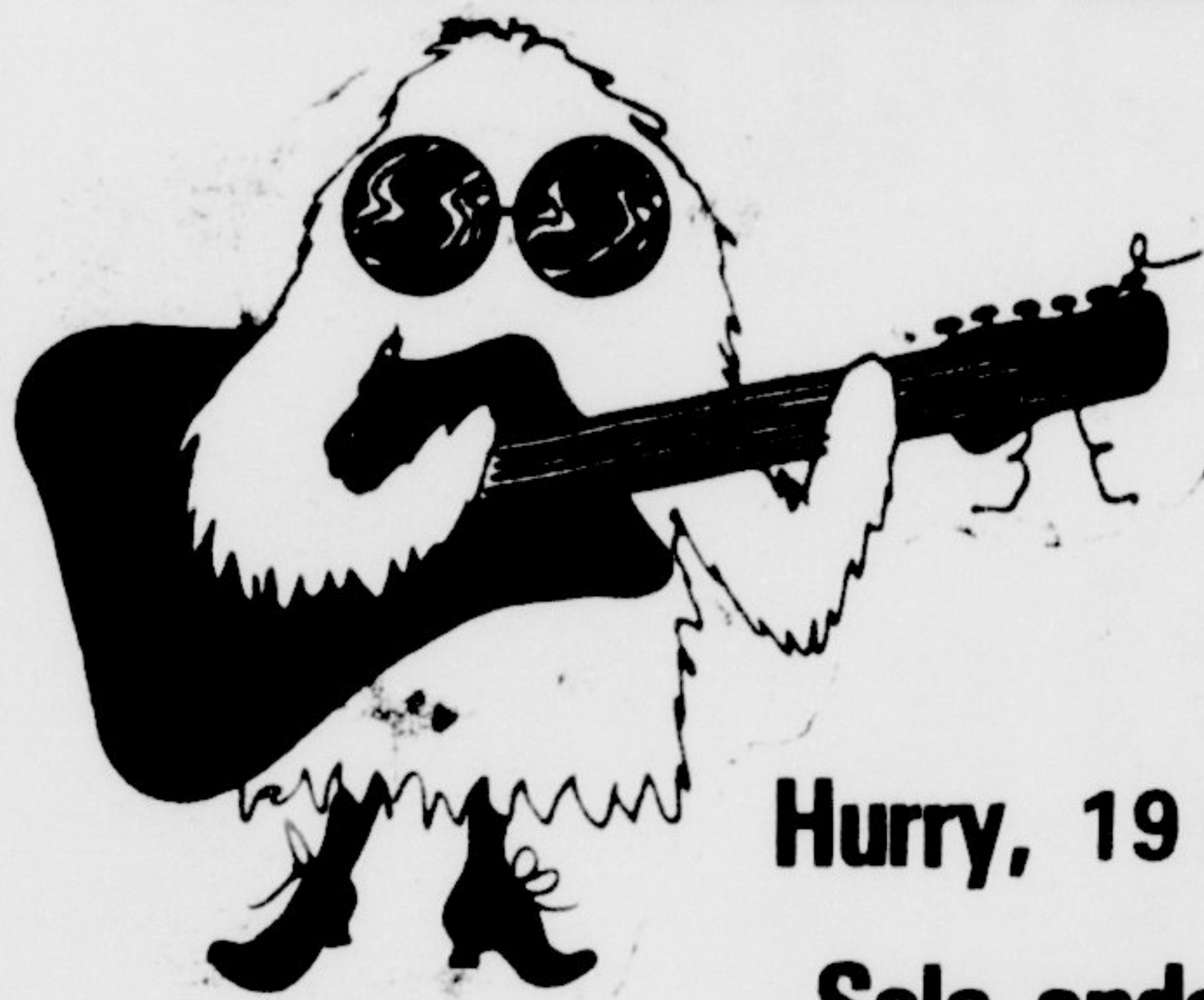


Rob Luisana

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Entertainment

Something Happened; In depth with Joseph Heller

SOMETHING HAPPENED

By CHIP GYWN
Staff Writer

Joseph Heller wrote *Catch 22* over 12 years ago and Mick Nicholas directed the film version over five years ago. The book not only made Heller relatively famous and rich but also established him as an author who could create a worthwhile "masterpiece" out of a well worn war genre. As a result of the critical and commercial success of *Catch 22* Heller set the public as well as the literary critics waiting with anticipation his next work.

Last year Heller published *Something Happened*, a little over 12 years after the publication of his first novel, and I doubt if anyone would want to make a movie of *Something Happened*.

The entire novel is related through the eyes of the dominant character, Robert Slocum, who appears to embody nearly every vice common to a generation of which Heller is a part. Slocum is burdened with a maladaptive personality that effects his wife, family and friends. The novel is an extended monologue with Bob Slocum relating his psychological problems at work, with his family, and with his past.

Something Happened seems to be a celebration of pessimism if, indeed, there is such a thing. The first paragraph shows Slocum getting the "willies" from innumerable sources as he plays neurotic

mind games with himself as well as everybody he works with.

Slocum works in an unnamed office, where he has a rather secure job, which he hates (naturally), but which he does well. He lives in a Connecticut suburb with his wife, who drinks too much, and his three children.

As in *Catch 22* Heller is again using a well trodden theme in *Something Happened*. Ever since Stephen Crane explored the psychological conflicts encountered by a Civil War soldier in *The Red Badge of Courage* the conflict between man and his inner self has become one of the most sophisticated forms of character conflict. Heller employs this type of character conflict almost exclusively in *Something Happened*.

Slocum's psychological difficulties also stem from another familiar theme. Slocum represents the successful businessman who is trapped between family responsibilities and business pressures. Both elements offer two different areas of conflict and Slocum is forced to do battle on two fronts.

On the home front Slocum not only has a wife who drinks too much but he also has a retarded child. Slocum's youngest child, Derek is hopelessly retarded and will never mature above the age of five. Derek behind Slocum the character.

Slocum's past bears heavily on his present state of mind. Heller structures the book so that sections of short choppy

becomes the scapegoat for all the family problems. Derek becomes a symbol; a kind of visual reminder of Slocum's crippled mind.

Unlike most characters caught in the middle like Slocum, we never become personally involved with his psychological problems, because Heller never lets the reader get too close to his character. Heller keeps us at a distance by never letting his main character show any strong emotions of love or sorrow. As a result we never identify completely with Slocum and therefore never seriously consider his situation.

Heller gets Bob Slocum in the position of the anti-hero. But an anti-hero must create a myth; he must surround himself with this myth in order to create the anti-hero character. There is no sympathy for Slocum so there is no myth created. Instead, Slocum is surrounded by a hard shell of reality. He is cast in the familiar anti-hero mold but no such hero ever emerges.

Something Happened is a kind of tragi-comedy, who's humor is so bleak and despondent that it does not even seem to work as black humor. Heller even negates his own humor by cuing us with a (ha ha) every time a line appears to be witty or clever. This play not only deadens the humor but also serves as a constant reminder that Heller the author is always dialogue are interspersed with Slocum's nostalgic mind trips into the past.

Slocum's psychological problems are directly linked to some depravity or traumatic experience revealed in Slocum's trips to the past. In fact, probably every one of Slocum's problems could be traced to one of these childhood defects, if one wanted to take the time.

Probably the most distressing thing about *Something Happened* is that nothing really does happen. Except for Slocum's promotion in the company and the final disaster at the end, nothing really happens at all. And of all the things that could go wrong in Slocum's life, the thing that does go wrong has no more impact upon the reader than any other trivial detail. The only problem is that the final disaster is not trivial. We have been bombarded for some 500 and some odd pages with Slocum's problems and fears, both real and imaginary, both sexual and social that we have no feeling left when something finally does happen.

What Heller has given us is a character who remains static from cover to cover; a character who is not touched at all by anything more than his own welfare and peace of mind.

I found myself at times reminding myself that this is the same author who wrote *Catch 22* and there has to be more to the book than I am seeing. If there was something else then I missed it.

Also for all you devoted Joseph Heller fans, *Something Happened* is now out in paperback.

ECU Student Union Events: Ellington, Mr. Zodiac

The Mendenhall Student Center Theatre will be the site of the internationally famous Duke Ellington Orchestra. Under the direction of Mercer Ellington, son of the Duke, the Orchestra is scheduled to appear in concert on Sunday, September 21, at 3:00 p.m. Tickets for this event are priced at \$2.00 for ECU students, \$3.00 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$4 for the public. Only 750 seats are available and it is advisable to purchase tickets early.

The day after his father's funeral in May, 1974, Mercer Ellington took the orchestra to Bermuda as previously committed to play. It was a hard decision to make, and hard to fulfill, but in doing so Mercer faithfully maintained a tradition established by Duke Ellington during his five triumphant decades as a bandleader.

Since that time, Mercer has been at pains to maintain that tradition musically as well as professionally, and ethically. The band's library contains all the famous compositions and arrangements, and he has steadily reactivated items in it that had become less familiar through neglect in recent years. His father was so prolific that there was inevitably a tendency to emphasize the "new one" at the expense of the past. It is now possible to see his majestic output in some kind of perspective and to restore classic to the

prominence they deserve. This Mercer is systematically doing, and he is able also to spring enlightening surprises by playing compositions written by his father that were never publicly performed.

The band's personnel includes such musicians as Cootie Williams, Harold Ashby, Money Johnson and Chuck Connors, whose long association with Duke Ellington ensures authenticity of interpretation. Mercer Ellington has appeared as guest conductor at the American Song Festival in Saratoga and at the All-City High School Band Contest in Los Angeles. He is also writing the biography of his famous father.



With the Ellington Orchestra under Mercer's leadership, Duke Ellington's music will continue to be a healthy and joyous element in the twentieth century life.



Mr. Zodiac, "The Man Who Sees Tomorrow," will be appearing at ECU on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. This amazing production of mental telepathy and second sight is being sponsored by the Student Union Lecture Committee.

Mr. Zodiac may call the numbers on your dollar bill. He may answer a question that you are simply thinking. In fact, he may even call your first name. We are not at liberty to reveal everything you will see and hear during his program, but we can tell you this: You can not see it on television!

Mr. Zodiac always promises, "I will not at any time reveal anything about anyone which you yourself would not enjoy hearing about someone else." Years of public performances in nearly every

important audience in the states, and hundreds of appearances before private organizations, guarantees that the audience which attends this show will leave excited, moved, and highly entertained.

ECU students will be admitted with their ID and Activity card. Faculty and staff will be admitted with their Student Center Membership card; and public tickets are priced at \$2.00.



Entertainment

Dropping In on Kung Fu star David Carradine

By BARBARA LEWIS
Pop Scene Service

David Carradine walked through the halls of United Artists to the adjacent MGM Building, alternately admiring the photos of past film greats and throwing fake karate chops.

His hair is trimmed close to his head for his role as Woody Guthrie in "Bound for Glory", there's a hole in his left ear-lobe where he once wore an earring, and there are holes in a pair of cut-off jeans which indicate that the former star of "Kung Fu" does not wear underwear.

"I just don't believe in it," he explains over a vegetarian lunch at MGM's commissary. As he talks, he dips crackers into a cream pitcher and then strains out the crumbs while he fills a saucer with coffee.

He doesn't believe in eating meat either, and these days, he isn't consuming much of anything.

"Woody was frail. He was a starving dust bowler. I have to look bony. It's funny, you know. I spent years building myself up for Kung Fu and now I don't eat and I run all the time. I have to look less than healthy."

Playing Guthrie is a work of love for the sandy-haired, often controversial actor who claims that he is frequently turned down for roles that he wants.

"I'm considered 'bad people' and the studios turn away from. I was dying to do 'Logan's Run,' but they gave the part to Michael York instead. Playing Woodie was something else. Woodie was considered a maverick like me, so it's really type-casting."

Carradine contends that his "bad people image" has not only affected his career, but his estranged wife, Barbara Hershey Seagull.

"I can't understand it. She never did anything controversial except to feed our baby, Free, on the Dick Cavett Show."

Carradine and his wife have been separated for more than a year and although they don't speak, he says they will love each other until they die. Their marriage broke up after he was arrested for breaking a window in a stranger's house and then playing the piano in the nude.

"The mistake I made was bleeding all over the guy's piano. That really burned him up."

Why would he do such a thing? "I just wanted to prove that people should not lock their doors. I got in through the window, the lock didn't stop me."

Carradine pleaded "Non vult" and was placed on probation for a year.

"It just means that I can't break any windows for a year," he says.

The incident was a turning point in his life as well as career. Immediately after his arrest he demanded changes within the framework of Kung Fu. When they were not met, he threatened to leave. And did. He also swore off drugs and hallucinogens, admitting that he was under the influence of peyote when he broke into the house.

"It's very peculiar, the effect the show had on me. I found myself acting out things I did on the show. I couldn't handle



it." He had other problems with the show which affected his life, such as finding himself challenged by fans or anti-fans.

"One time I was coming out of Tower Records on the Strip (Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles) and four guys approached me. I knew they were after me and I ran to a wall and by some miracle, I jumped over it and ran. I could have fought them off, but I only had two weeks of training in Kung Fu before I went on the show. These guys had studied for years and knew what they're were doing. If I hit someone, I could kill them without knowing how to control it. So, I walk away from a fight."

By coincidence, Carradine has a guitar with him and offers to sing some of the songs he's doing for the movie as well as some original material he has written. He has a recording contract with Polydor and will be releasing an album in October.

He's being coached on Guthrie's life by Tommy Taylor, who has a master's degree from the University of Texas awarded for his research into Woody Guthrie's life and music. Taylor has an act that he has put together of Guthrie's music which he performs on the college circuit.

In between learning the role and the music, Carradine is rebuilding a home which had been partially destroyed by fire in the Laurel Canyon section of Los Angeles, known there by locals as "hippy heaven."

The house is reached by climbing over rocks, which replace missing steps and is guarded by Carradine's huge shepherd. There are no locks on the doors.

Carradine has been living there in its unfinished state, with only a double mattress on the floor of the bedroom and a wicker love seat in the living room. A double floor-to-ceiling window behind the mattress opens out over a 100-foot drop and Carradine sleeps with the window open.

Friends just drop by and listen to his tape recorder or help in the house-restoration. A young blonde-haired

of one of the songs included in Carradine's album is "Phoenix" and is perhaps his favorite.

At times, Carradine is as happy singing as acting. He'd like to do another Broadway show and was last on stage with "Royal Hunt of the Sun." Opening night the show met mixed reviews.

"I came home and told my wife -- the one before Barbara -- that we were getting a divorce. The next day the good reviews came in, but it was too late. I had already told her I wanted out."

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CONCERT

WEUC will present Pegasus and Singletree Tuesday, September 16 at sundown on the mall. It is free so ya'll come on out ya hear.

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Entertainment

Monty Python and the Holy Grail: Hilarious; but weird

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

By CHIP GYWN
Staff Writer

Python Pictures presents **Monty Python and the Holy Grail**, an outrageous comedy that rates somewhere between insanity and predestination.

As soon as the credits begin to roll up it becomes obvious that this is not going to be like any other comedy you have ever seen before. Reading the credits sounded like reading something straight out of "National Lampoon" and needless to say the film itself did not deviate much from that brand of humor.

The film is actually a series of vignettes that are strung together by just the thinnest thread of a story. The film takes place in 932 A.D. and deals with the legendary King Arthur and his knights of the round table. The general story line involves King Arthur and his knights as they search for the Holy Grail.

The comedy is diverse to say the least and the producers of the film did not feel bound by any tradition or standard of comedy that has even gone before. The film makes use of animated characters and

monsters as well as a book version of the film which adds to the insanity and the humor.

The film also includes a larger than life replica of God, complete with pipe organ music and holy trumpets. It would be unfair if we did not mention several other of the "stars" in the picture; black knights, man eating rabbits, invisible horses, Trojan rabbits, sorcerers, three headed monsters, (not animated), the fearful knights of Ni, (pronounced knee) and a conglomeration of off the wall dialogue that must be funny because it sure isn't serious.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail was obviously done on little more than the proverbial shoestring budget and at times it looks like an insane version of somebodies' home movies. However, the camera work was quite effective and added much to the overall effect of the film.

Much of the film is completely "off the wall" type of humor and the scenes are so outrageous that they almost defy description. **Monty Python and the Holy Grail** is definitely a film to see if the National Lampoon, Firesign Theater type of humor appeals to you.

In order to achieve the most insane comic effect, many of the scenes are a little bloody and could possibly be considered to have been done in poor taste. In fact, the guy sitting next to me kept saying how sick a particular scene was, but it didn't seem to stop him from

laughing.

Monty Python will not appeal to everybody and it is definitely a youth oriented film. So if you have nothing else to do by all means see it because chances are it will never be on television.

[This film now playing at the Park Theatre.]

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Franklin Russell combines the narrative powers of the storyteller with the scientific knowledge of the naturalist in **Season On The Plain**, an exciting book that re-creates the dynamics of animal and plant life on an African plain.

The setting for **Season On The Plain** is an island of vegetation in an equatorial wasteland during the rainy season. The plain is a composite of several actual locales -- a fictionalization that englobes grasses, trees, insects, birds, reptiles, microscopic organisms, and grazing and carnivorous animals as well as breeding and migration cycles, rain and drought, disease and age, all in a teeming network of complex interrelations.

There are four main characters in **Season On The Plain**: An isolated leopard forced out of his own territory, a baboon chased away from his troop, an aging lion, and a hyena with cubs to feed. Russell concentrates on the moments of terror and violence in their lives that greatly influence these animals and other inhabitants of this African plain. "In such a world," writes the author, "nothing is what it seems ... There are many clues but the final secret always eludes the watcher in the audience. He may be certain of only one thing; triumphant life is distilled from death, and a new sense of Africa is lodged in his memory."

Franklin Russell is the author of several volumes for young readers as well as a number of books on natural history, including the highly acclaimed **Watchers At The Pond**. He has lived in New Zealand, Australia, Great Britain, Canada, and the United States. He has made nearly a dozen trips to Africa over the past two decades, traveling through fourteen countries by car, airplane, camel and foot.

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Each winner must be placed in the proper blank to be ruled valid.

2. Tiebreakers include the final score of the ECU game of the week and the total yards, rushing and passing, that Pat Dye's charges pick up in that game for the week. Tiebreaker stats will only be used in case of ties. Prize money will be shared in the event of ties after using tiebreaker entries.

3. All entry blanks must be placed in the box marked "football contest" located outside the Fountainhead office door in the new Publications Center by noon Friday following the Tuesday this contest appears in the paper.

4. All entry blanks must be accompanied by a valid ID number.

5. This contest is not open to members of the Fountainhead staff or their immediate families or faculty and staff members.

6. Contest winners will be announced the Tuesday following the Saturday game slate.

7. Appeals concerning the contest must be submitted in writing to the Editor-in-Chief of Fountainhead within one week of contest publications date.

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Publications Building to apply.

Student Volunteer Association begins membership drive

The ECU Student Volunteer Association, a new concept in campus organizations, is beginning a membership drive. "Potentially, we believe we can get 2000 students to join," says Arthur Pigram of the Pitt County Vista office.

Vista co-ordinates the ECU Volunteer Association and Volunteer Greenville. Their main responsibility is recruiting volunteers for about 30 agencies which serve the Greenville area. "We want to make the ECU Volunteer Association an active part of campus life," says Pigram.

Volunteers are needed to play with kids, visit confined elderly persons, spend

time with the handicapped or a youngster in trouble. No special skills are needed according to Pigram. "If you can talk, love, and feel, we have something for you to do."

A few of the agencies for which volunteers are being recruited are: The Red Cross, Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home, 4-H, Big Brother, Big Sister, Earth, Project Reach, Sheltered Workshop, and Operation Sunshine.

Vista came to Greenville under the financial sponsorship of The Wesley Foundation. Its greatest achievement is in bringing together people from the area who want to help. People from ECU who have never before had the opportunity are becoming involved through the organization of human resources by Vista.

The Vista office is in the Methodist Student Center on Fifth St., or call 758-2030.

Martin Tech fires president

The Martin Technical Institute Board of Trustees voted in a closed meeting Wednesday Sept. 10, 1975 to fire the School's president, Dr. E.M. Hunt.

The Martin Tech board relieved Hunt of most of his administrative authority in finance and other areas in September 1973.

Last month, the state auditor reported padding in the enrollment that brought the school \$45,000 in state funds that it was not entitled to have.

For several months the school has been experiencing internal administrative problems.

Recently, some faculty members said they thought their telephones were "bugged". A check by the State Bureau of Investigation revealed no proof of "bugging".

Faculty discontent with the administration and other issues have led to the departure of the school's vice president and a lawsuit from a former department head charging that he was illegally fired, according to the Raleigh News and Observer.

The board did not disclose any reason for its action.

Dr. Joseph Carter, who is affiliated with the N.C. Division of Community Colleges in Raleigh, will be acting president until a replacement for Hunt is found.

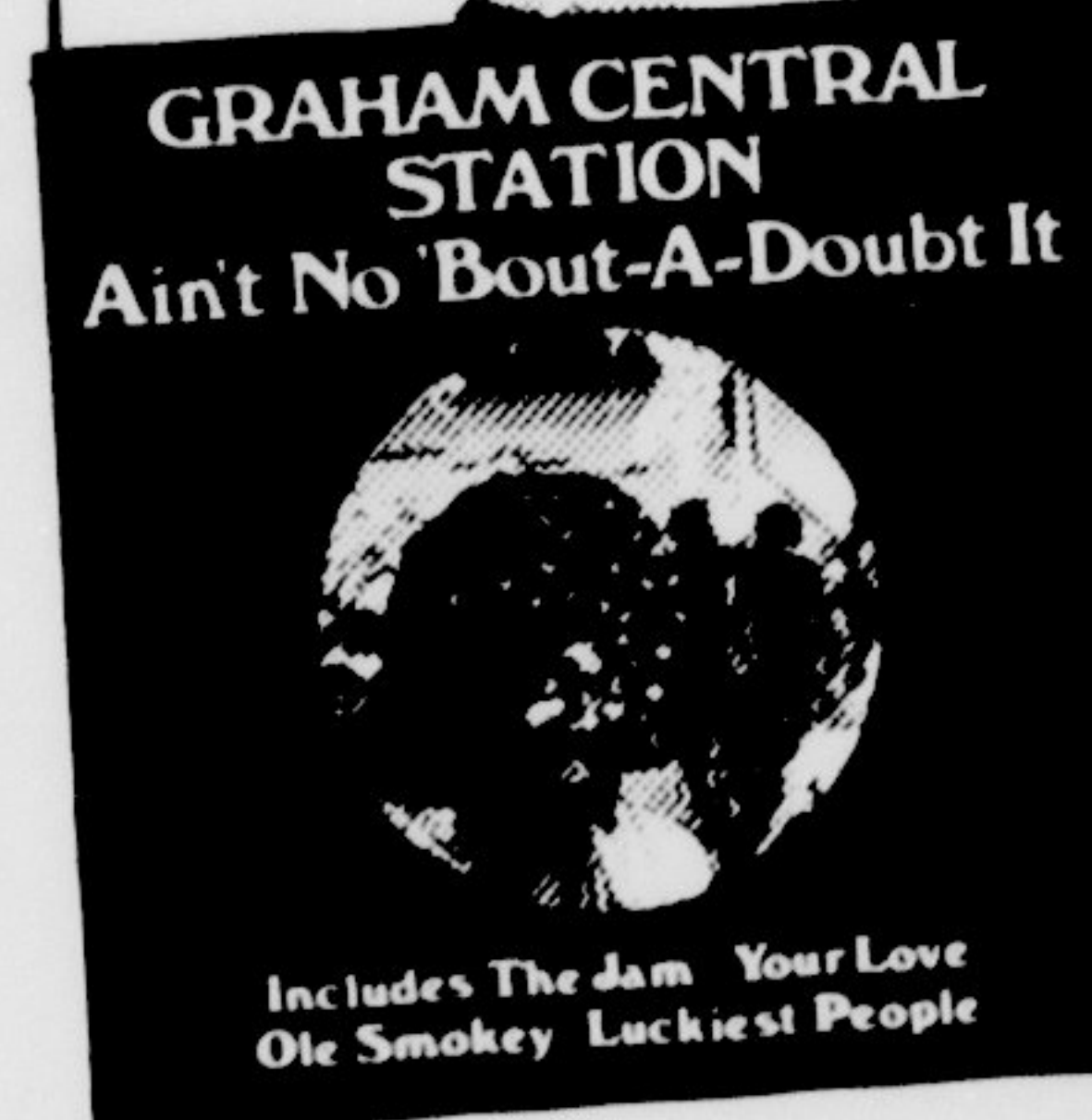
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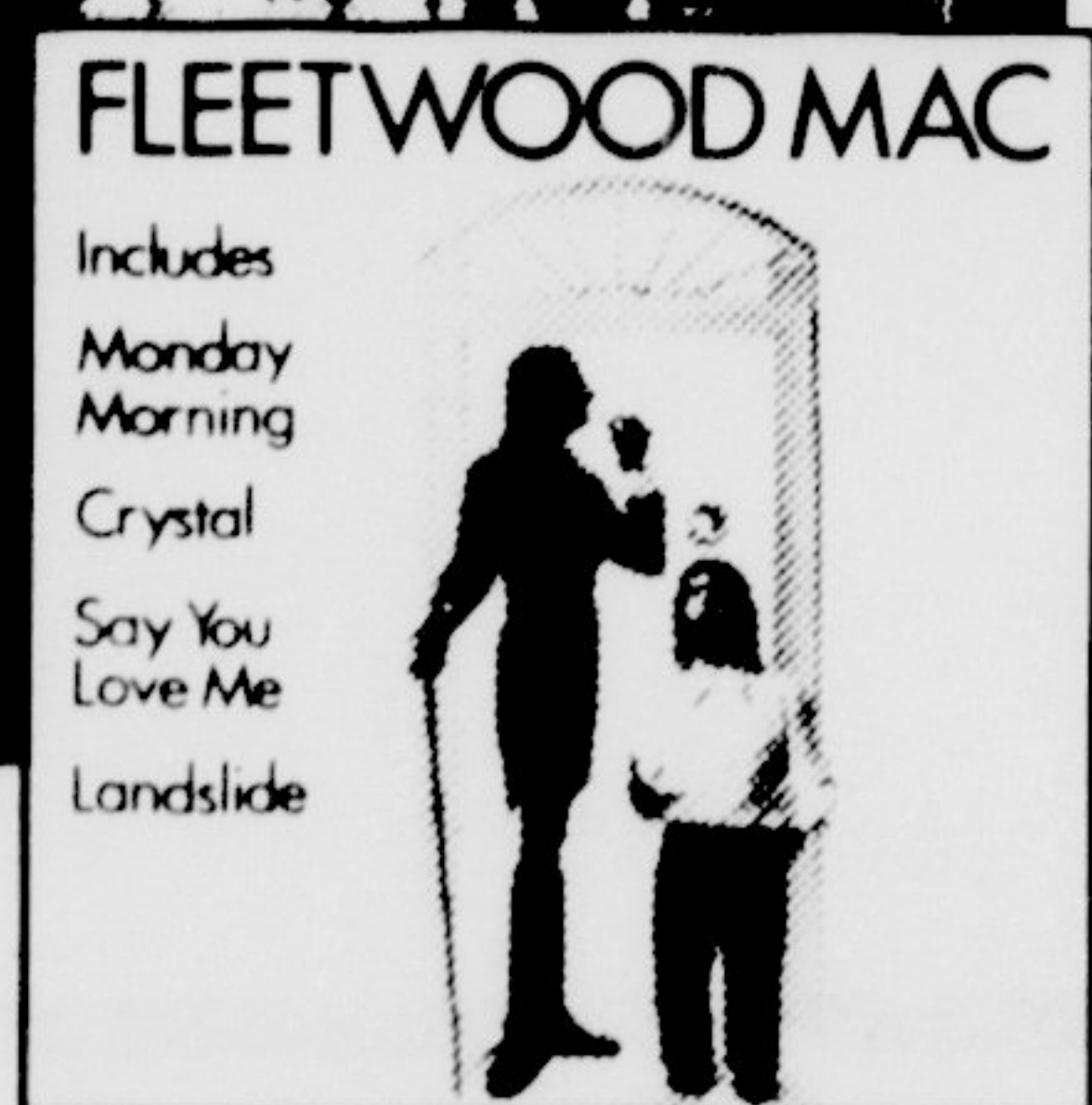
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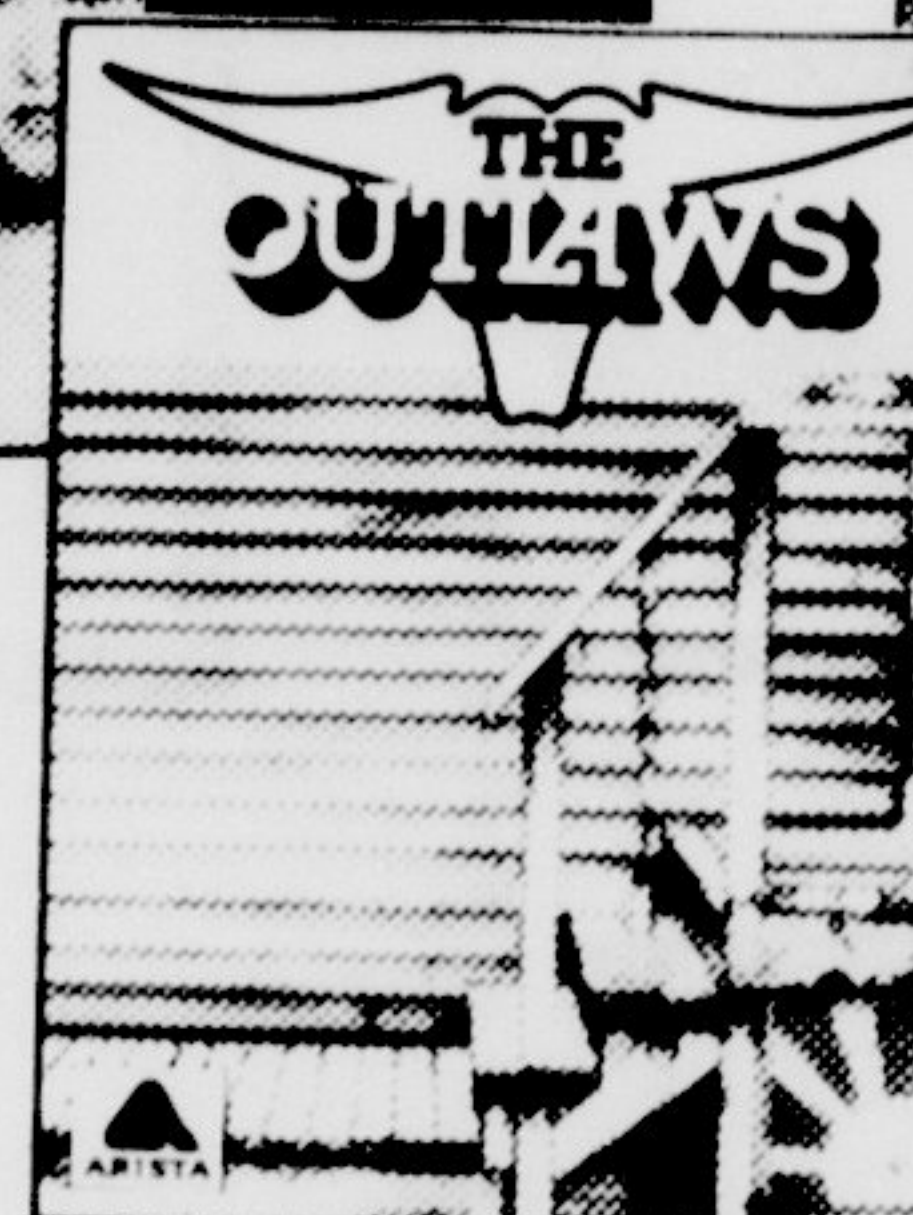
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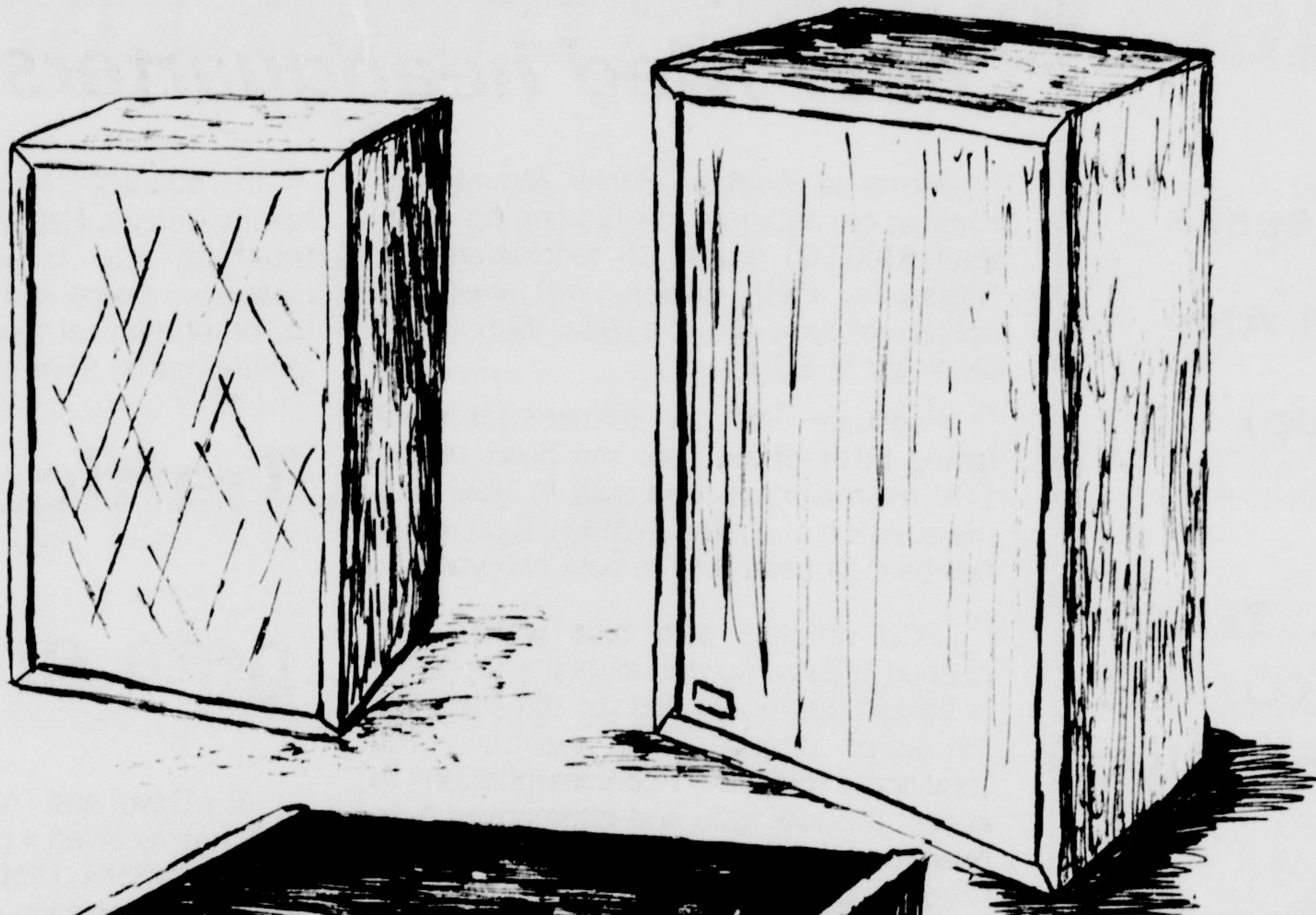
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Last Week

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Ragsdale Dorm to become new Med headquarters

Firms in Wilson, Rocky Mount and Kinston are apparent low bidders for more than \$400,000 worth of renovations to Ragsdale Hall which will become operating base of the new School of Medicine at ECU.

Ragsdale Hall, a former dormitory facing Fifth Street near the heart of the ECU main campus was built in 1923 with the addition of a wing in 1953. The facility has been unused for the past two years.

ECU officials said bids which were opened and reviewed this week were within budgeted appropriations for the Ragsdale renovation project which eventually will total some \$550,000. Recommendations to accept the low bids and alternatives have been forwarded to the University of North Carolina General Administration for final approval.

In addition to administrative and faculty offices, Ragsdale will contain both teaching and research laboratories, classroom space and two basement areas for other medical research purposes. The facility has 36,977 square feet of space.

Traffic safety gets grant

The Driver and Traffic Safety Program at ECU has received a grant of \$101,400 from the Governor's Highway Safety Program Office for continuation and expansion of the ECU teacher certification program in driver education.

Dr. Alfred S. King, coordinator of Driver and Traffic Safety at ECU, said the program is a result of the N.C. Board of Education ruling which requires full certification for all state driver education teachers by September, 1977.

The certification standard requires completion of an undergraduate degree program in Driver and Traffic Safety Education.

Certification standards of the ECU program are based on competency. It was adopted by the UNC Board of Governors at the July, 1974 meeting and is the first competency-based undergraduate program for driver education teachers in the nation.

"More than 900 teachers have requested certification through ECU, and 246 of them have now completed the requirements," said Dr. King.



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Ayden Collard Festival claimed big success

By JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor

Ask a coastal plains Tar Heel what's in a real country dinner and he'll reply "sweet potatoes, cornbread, and, of course, collards." Ask an Ayden resident what's in

a real North Carolina small town festival and he'll say without a doubt, "collards".

Ayden, 11 miles south of Greenville, chose the collard, *Brassica oleracea*, as the theme of its yearly festival. The First Annual Ayden Collard Festival was held in

this rural town Sept. 12 and 13.

The festival featured a parade, street dance, rides, games, collard cooking and eating contests, and the crowning of Miss Collard 1975.

Willis Manning, president of the Ayden Chamber of Commerce and one of the movers behind the festival, explained its beginnings.

"The idea began when Ms. Lois Theuring, a former Cincinnati resident and writer in her own right, contributed an article to the Ayden News-Leader of her impressions of life in our town," said Manning.

"She wrote that she loved Ayden but hated collards. This prompted several Ayden collard lovers to write letters to the editor of the News-Leader challenging Ms. Theuring's anti-collard sentiments.

"Later, in April, when I was elected President of the Chamber of Commerce and asked to organize a festival, I jokingly remarked it should be named the Collard Festival. To the amazement of all, Ms. Theuring said she would like to head the festival herself with help from me in organizing it."

Manning said Monday the festival was definitely a success and will become a yearly event.

Alpha Phi Gamma sponsors high school journalism workshop

A workshop for high school journalists will be offered at ECU Saturday, Oct. 4.

The "High School Publications" workshop is sponsored by ECU's Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma journalism honor society, the ECU journalism program and the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

The event is designed for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors who are involved in school literary and journalistic productions, including school magazines, newspapers and yearbooks.

A special feature of the program will be sessions on electronic media for students interested in radio or television work, and a session for teachers who serve as advisors to high school publications.

Workshop topics and leaders follow:

Career Aspects in Print Journalism: Lawrence O'Keefe, assistant professor of journalism, ECU; News Writing: Bob Flanagan, associate city editor, Kinston Free Press; Feature Writing: Jerry Raynor, Sunday editor, Greenville Reflector.

Editorial Writing: Ashley Futrell, editor, Washington Daily News; Newspaper Lay-out: Mike Taylor, editor, Fountainhead, ECU campus newspaper; Business and Advertising: B.L. Dodsob, southern representative, Thomas Publishing Co.

Photography: Linda Pate, staff editor and photographer, Kinston Free Press; Yearbook Lay-out, Design and Graphics: Terry maultsby, Josten's American Yearbook Co. representative.

Electronic Media-Radio: James Rees, ECU Director of Radio Services; Electronic Media-TV: Dr. Carlton benz, assistant professor of drama and speech, ECU; and Advising High School Publications: Ira Baker, coordinator of journalism, ECU.

Since enrollment is limited, early registration is advised. All registration for the workshop must be received by Sept. 30.

Further information and registration materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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PLEASE NOTE that an error was made in the coupon published in the Sept. 4 issue. The '½ price' should have been deleted. The offer should have been FREE COKE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A WHOPPER

FOUNTAINHEAD regrets the error and any inconveniences caused by it.

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Sports

Mountaineers smash ECU defense, 41-25

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina ran into a solid wall of offense in the form of the Appalachian State Mountaineers, as the Mountaineers routed ECU, 41-25, before an overflow crowd of 13,781 in Boone.

About the only thing the Pirates proved they could do on offense against the Mountaineers was pass. And then only when forced to go for broke after falling behind 41-7.

This Pirate oddity-passing-led to three fourth quarter Pirate touchdowns within a ten minute span and made a one-sided game a little closer.

Against the Apps' second and third team reserves, Pete Conaty hit for three scores of 59, 77 and 6 yards. The first two scores were to Terry Gallaher, who also grabbed an 82 yard scoring pass from Mike Weaver. The last scoring pass was to Clay Burnett.

The three touchdown grabs and 218 yards in receptions set single game receiving records for Gallaher.

MOUNTIES DOMINATE

But, without the passing, the Pirates were badly outplayed over the first 45 minutes of the game. The Mountaineers rolled up 546 yards total offense, a school record, in their opening game of the season.

Most of the Mounties' yards came on the ground. Appalachian State lugged the ball 82 times for 394 yards, also a school record. During the first 45 minutes all the Pirates had to show for their efforts was Weaver's 82 yard pass to Gallaher.

Meanwhile, the Mountaineer offense, led by Calvin Simon and Emmitt Hamilton, did just about what it wanted to against the Pirate defense. The same defense that played so well against N.C. State last week.

Simon picked up 92 yards on 18 carries for the game to lead the Mounties' rushing attack. Hamilton added 84 yards and Richard Patrick gained 62.

East Carolina gained 120 yards on 32 carries for their rushing punch. They added 270 yards passing to finish the game with a total of 390 yards on offense. Passing, Conaty hit on five of the seven passes for 166 and Weaver was four for nine for 112 yards.

APPS SCORE EARLY

The first Appalachian score came as a result of a Jimmy Southerland fumble. Southerland, who opened the game at quarterback for the Pirates, fumbled on the first Pirate possession and the Mountaineers recovered at the 49. Simon gained 17 to the ECU 34, then Price hit off the right side on a 31 yard touchdown run, breaking and eluding several tackles on the way.

ECU failed to move the ball following the kickoff and when ASU got the ball back, the Apps drove until a fumble by Price halted the drive at the six.

After a short ECU drive stalled and Tom Daub punted, the Mountaineers drove 78 yards in 16 plays for a touchdown. Using plays into the line, the Mounties drove the

ball at will, with Hamilton scoring from the two.

Appalachian added another drive in the half for the score, moving 60 yards in 11 plays. Richard Patrick scored from the one to give ASU a 20-0 lead at the half.

Appalachian scored on its first possession of the second half. The score came on a 47-yard drive, which ended in a 20-yard halfback pass from Simon to Hamilton, off a pitch from Price.

WEAVER RETALIATES

It took Weaver one play to retaliate. Weaver hit Gallaher on an 82-yard pass. With no one around, Gallaher waltzed into the end zone and the score was 27-7. Before long, however, Appalachian added another score after a fake punt by Daub gave ASU the ball at the Pirate 14.

ASU needed only three plays to score. Bill Yeager fell on a fumble in the end zone when Hamilton fumbled the ball after carrying to the goal line.

At the end of the third period, ASU was ahead 34-7.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Price hit Devon Ford on an 82-yard touchdown pass. As the Pirates' luck would have it, the last man who could have reached Ford on the over-the-middle pattern was decked by an official when the two collided covering the play.

ASU almost scored again, driving from their own 45 to the ECU four, but failing to score and turning the ball over to ECU.

PIRATES RALLY

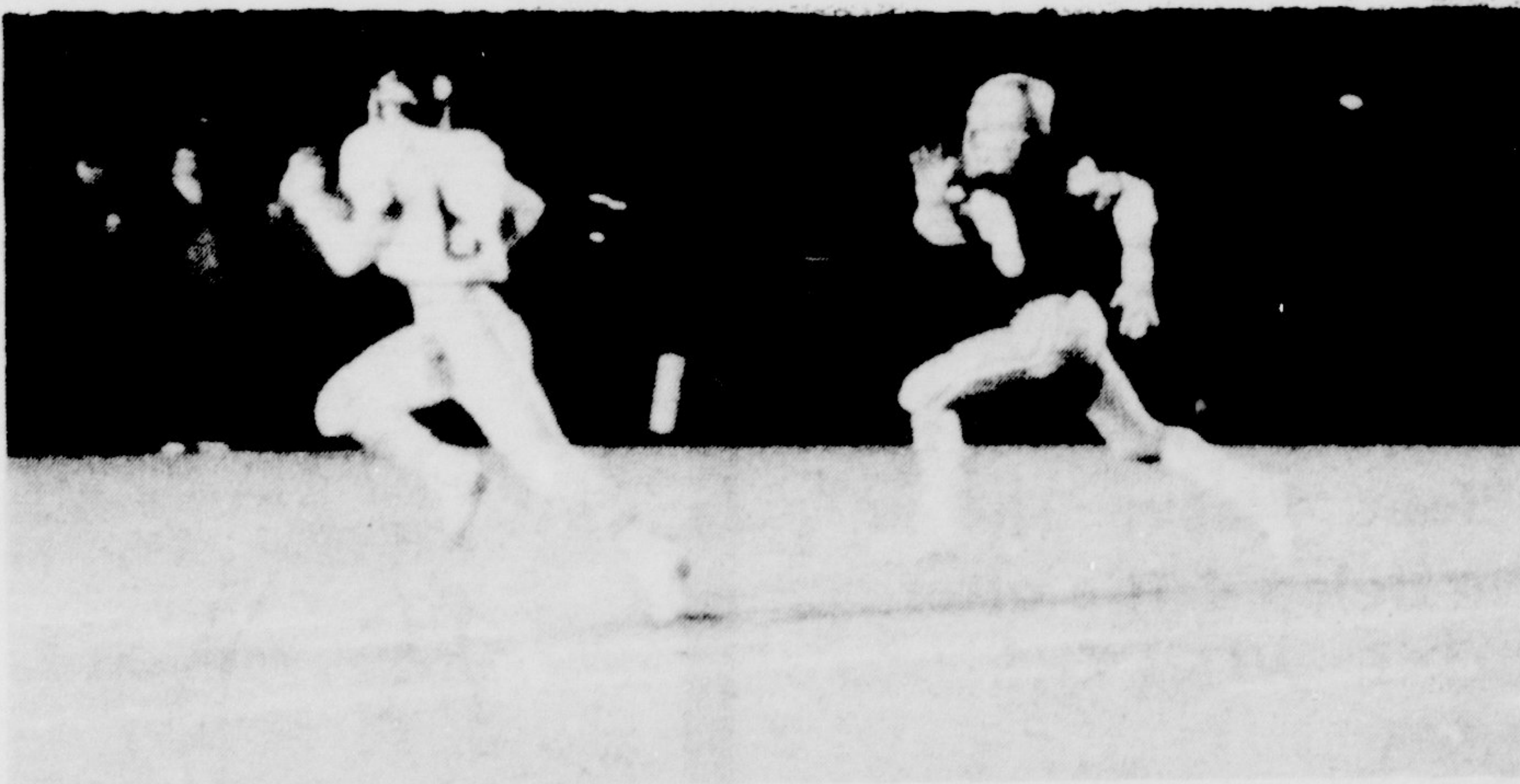
After a penalty, ECU had the ball on the 17 and Conaty, the Pirates third quarterback of the game, entered for his three touchdown passes in the next ten minutes. Conaty hit Gallaher twice, first on 59 yards and next for 77 yards, and Clay Burnett for a six yarder, following a Mountaineer fumble, to pull ECU to within 41-25. Gallaher finished with 218 yards for the night.

After Conaty's heroics, the Mounties re-inserted their first team offense, which drove to the ECU nine yard line before the clock ran out.

The Pirates, despite their fourth quarter comeback, played extremely poorly on both offense and defense, but there were bright spots.

Harold Randolph again led the defense, gathering up 18 tackles. Emerson Pickett was another standout for the Pirates. Kenny Strayhorn was the only consistent bright spot for the Pirates' rushing attack, carrying 10 times for 51 yards. The Pirates' passing was just not enough, too late.

	ECU	ASU
First Downs	9	22
Yards Offense	390	546
Yards Rushing	120	394
Yards Passing	270	152
Punting	7-33.7	3-48
Fumbles/Lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties/Yds.	4-29	6-66



TOUCHDOWN! - ECU receiver Terry Gallaher pulls in a 59-yard pass from Pete Conaty against Appalachian Saturday, in the Pirates' 41-25 loss to the Mountaineers. Gallaher grabbed three tds for a total of 218 yards, both school records. (Photos by JOHN BANKS)

Scoring:

East Carolina	0	0	7	18	25
Appalachian State	7	13	14	7	41

ASU - Price 31 run-Davis kick
ASU - Hamilton 2 run-Davis kick
ASU - Patrick 1 run-kick failed
ASU - Hamilton, 20 pass from Simon-Davis kick
ECU - Gallaher 82 pass from Weaver-Conaty kick
ASU - Yeager, recovered fumbled in end zone-Davis kick
ASU - Ford 82 pass from Price-Davis kick
ECU - Gallaher 59 pass from Conaty-pass failed
ECU - Gallaher 77 pass from Conaty-pass failed
ECU - Burnett 6 pass from Conaty-pass failed

ECU passes
set school
records

Just think about it. ECU's offense rolled up 390 yards against Appalachian on Saturday and still came out on the short end of a 41-25 score. Perhaps more so than people would think.

Three of the Pirates four scores came in the fourth period, as did 210 of the Pirates' 390 yards of total offense. All but 69 of the Pirates offensive yards came in the second half. Despite this, though, the Pirates were badly outclassed by the Appalachian club.

"No doubt tonight," said ECU coach Pat Dye, "that everyone here could see that Appalachian was the better team by far. They were the far superior team this evening."

The Mountaineers rolled up 546 yards total offense against the Pirates' defense. Most of the Mountaineers's offense came on the ground and, for most of the game, they did what they wished against the Pirates.

"I never thought their offense would have been that good," said Dye. "They played super and we didn't play well. I think it was a combination of the two."

One of the big plays for the Mountaineers against the Pirates was a pitch-pass where quarterback Robbie Price would pitch the ball to Calvin Simon, who in turn would pass to Emmitt Hamilton. The Apps pulled this play off three times for 43 yards and a touchdown. Appalachian coach Brakefield remarked on the value of this play to his team's effort.

"The halfback passes were a real key to our play," said Brakefield. "We also had real good inside play and were just pleased with the total effort of our team. This helped us to get the big lead."

See Conaty, page 20.

NCAA sets guidelines for college spending

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

According to recently enacted NCAA legislation home football and basketball teams would have had a home advantage over their opponents, due to a restriction placed on the number of athletes a school may put on its traveling squad.

Other legislation by the NCAA which covered major areas including the limiting of football and basketball coaching staffs, the cutting of the number of scholarships which may be offered in football and basketball, and, more drastically, in the so-called "minor sports".

TRAVEL SQUADS

The NCAA rulings passed by the legislature called for a cut in the number of players who may travel with a team to an away contest to 48 for football and 10 for basketball.

These restrictions met with displeasure for many coaches, especially those

involved in major college football programs. Not only do these restrictions cut the rewards offered to an athlete (i.e. traveling with the team for a road game), but they give the home school an added advantage of more players for their use.

The NCAA 48-man limit for traveling squads was revoked by a federal court ruling last week as an "unfair advantage".

The court instead ruled the only limitations which could be put on the size of a squad was an equal number to away squads as to home squads.

This ruling establishes an equal 60-60 limit relative to the NCAA limits previously imposed on home team squads.

The ruling came about as a result of a federal suit filed by Alabama head football coach Bear Bryant against the NCAA.

Said ECU head coach Pat Dye on the court decision to allow equal squad numbers, "It's just great news to our football team, our staff and everyone concerned. You know, in the coming four or five years we play State and Carolina on

the road and never at home. We would have been at a distinct disadvantage had the limitations been kept as they were."

Dye also praised his former boss, Bryant, for his part in challenging the NCAA's ruling.

"I'm elated and appreciative of coach Bryant for having the guts to challenge the NCAA. Nobody liked the rule anyway, not even the NCAA after they passed it."

The court's ruling was met with strong approval throughout the ranks of the nation's collegiate coaches.

Most college coaches were astounded by the 10-man traveling limit, since most major schools have squads which number between 13 and 18 members.

Duke cage coach Bill Foster called the restriction, "simply absurd".

Foster, who is also President of the American Basketball Coaches Association, explained that less spots on a traveling squad will mean less players overall.

"If a guy can't make a team's traveling squad, he's going to go somewhere else."

COACHING STAFFS CROPPED

Restrictions were put on the size of coaching staffs. Football staffs were limited to nine, with eight full-time assistants, and basketball staffs were limited to a head coach and two full-time assistants.

Most national basketball programs meet the NCAA restrictions, but the restriction of eight full-time assistants hit many of the major colleges hard. Dye, with eight full-time assistants, is within the restrictions.

Maryland head coach Jerry Claiborne has 10 full-time assistants.

"I never thought they (the NCAA convention) would pass it," said Claiborne. "I really don't know what we are going to do."

The major difficulty in the restriction, that of deciding who to fire, was eased by two further legislative moves from the convention.

The first did not make the restriction apply until 1976 and the second enabled coaches to keep their present staffs, regardless of numbers, as long as they did not hire any new coaches until the staffs were reduced to the required limits.

For example, as long as Claiborne does not hire any new coaches, he can keep his 10 assistants. If he wants to hire a new assistant, however, he will have to get rid of three assistants.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The most discussed moves at the convention were made in college recruiting and scholarships. These restrictions will most likely have the greatest effects on college athletics.

The NCAA reduced the number of scholarships which can be awarded in all sports. In football, the number was reduced from 105 to 95, in basketball, the cut was from 18 to 15. In all other sports, the number of maximum grants which could be offered were reduced from 209 to 80.

The basic discussion centered around the slight reduction in football

See NCAA, page 20.

Wrestlers look ahead

Even though the actual defense of their Southern Conference title doesn't begin until November, John Welborn's wrestlers are already preparing for the season. Welborn, himself, has been working since the season ended last year to make this year's team another great one.

The Pirate wrestlers have won the Southern Conference championship four years in a row and last year finished unbeaten in 13 dual matches.

Depth-wise, Welborn's 1975-76 team appears the strongest in the middle classes (142, 150, 158, 167 and 177) and will have to fill holes left by graduation at the 118, 126, 190 pound and heavyweight classes.

Two of the Pirates' national qualifiers, Dan Monroe and Jim Blair, have graduated, and heavyweight Willie Bryant has used up all his wrestling eligibility.

But a bevy of transfers and freshmen keeps a smile on Welborn's face.

"We're really deep all the way through," says Welborn. "The only place where we have no one at all returning is at heavyweight, but we have an excellent freshman in D.T. Joyner."

Joyner seems destined to follow in his predecessor's shoes. He, like Bryant, is playing football for the Pirates in the fall and wrestling in the winter. As a matter of fact, Joyner and Bryant play the same position on the Pirate squad - defensive tackle.

The top wrestlers who return this year are Paul Osman, at 126. Tom Marriott, at 142, Paul Thorp, at 150, Ron Whitcomb, at 167, and Mike Radford at 177. Marriott, Thorp, Whitcomb and Radford are all conference champions. Marriott and Radford have been conference champions before, Marriott at 142 in '72, '73 and last year, and Radford at 177 last year and 190 in 1973.

About Thorp, Welborn says, "he could be one of the best wrestlers to come out of East Carolina by the time he graduates."

Thorp, only a sophomore, won the conference title last year as a freshman and went to the NCAA Nationals.

Welborn has an outstanding transfer at 158 pounds in Phil Mueller. Mueller sat out last year after transferring to ECU from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. While at UW-SP, Mueller placed second in the NAIA finals in his sophomore year and fourth in his freshman year.

The incumbent at 158 is Roger Burns and Welborn expects the two to fight out for the number one slot.

ECU has two returning men in the heavy classes who Welborn hopes will be a big help. The two are Judd Larrimore at 177 pounds and John Williams at 190 pounds. Both wrestled some last year, but injuries and inexperience hurt their performance.

Besides Osman at 126, the Pirates have Jeff Curtis (118), Paul Ketcham (126) and Clay Scott (134) in the lower weights. The loss of three-time conference champ Monroe at 134 leaves a big help for Scott to fill.

Among the freshmen Welborn has recruited are four wrestlers who travelled to Europe last year as representatives for North Carolina in international competition.

The four are Ed Caldwell, Mark Peters, Barry Purser and Kirt Tucker. All are counted on by Welborn to give the veterans a battle for their jobs and the team depth overall. Add two Virginia State champions in Wendell Hardy (118) and James Kirby (126) and Welborn has a fine crop of newcomers.

"We have established veterans with good back-up strength," says Welborn. "Our schedule will basically remain as it was last year and all the depth has helped us in tournaments like the North Carolina Collegiate and the Maryland Federation, where we can enter more than one wrestler in a class."

"As of yet, I don't know what kind of restrictions the traveling squad will have or how it will effect us, but the grant limit hasn't hurt us any. All in all, I'm looking for another real good team this year."

Wilber's Family Favorites

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NCAA Continued from page 19.

scholarships, far smaller than expected, and the massive reduction in minor sports grants, far greater than expected.

Specific minor sports cuts went as follows: baseball, 19 to 13; lacrosse, 23 to 14; track, 23 to 14; swimming, 19 to 11; soccer, 19 to 11; wrestling, 19 to 11; ice hockey, 23 to 20. The total number of scholarships which can be offered in all minor sports, 209 to 80.

These cuts in scholarships must be achieved by August, 1976.

Despite the mild cut-back in football scholarships, conferences like the Big Eight and Southwest Conference fought to prevent any cut-back.

"A hell of a lot of us survive on football," said Nebraska Athletic Director, and head football coach, Bob Devaney.

"If we cut it back, we will be killing ourselves."

Division Two schools cut football scholarships by a greater number, as well as basketball scholarships. Football as reduced from 105 to 80 and basketball from 18 to 12 for Division Two schools.

RECRUITING

As far as recruiting restrictions were concerned, the NCAA made several major moves to reduce costly recruiting practices and abuses.

First, institutions are now limited to only three in-person contacts per recruit, to take place in the student's senior year in high school only. Previously there were no restrictions.

Recruits themselves will be limited to visits to only six schools. Presently, recruits had no limit and top recruits often visited as many as 20 schools.

For total visits, schools will be allowed to bring in 75 prospects for recruitment

visits in football and 12 in basketball. Again, previously there had been no limits on the number of prospects which could visit a school officially.

Said Texas football coach Darrell Royal on the restrictions.

"I think we'll save money here but more importantly we are going to help out the kids who are getting pressured to death by recruiters. We've cut down on multiple contacts and we've stopped the constant, year-round harassment.

"Illegal inducements begin when schools stop running out of things to say about themselves and alumni get involved. We've finally going to give the kid a break. It's about time."

FINAL EFFECT ON COSTS

For the most part legislation centered around cutting costs and NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers feels the delegates at the convention did a good job of this.

"I never expected them to accomplish so much," said Byers.

Byers said he believed that the restrictions passed by the delegates would save at least \$15 million for Division I and II schools next year.

The recruiting regulations helped to clean up the process of recruiting the athletes, by limiting the trips, and the scholarship reduction places more emphasis on quality rather than quantity.

Two other programs were initiated. The first was the discussion of dividing the NCAA into three 75-team divisions for athletic competition on a power basis among schools. The second committee was to look into the question of need as a determinant for scholarships. Both these moves could bring more sanity to the college athletic scene in the future.

Time-Out

Byron E. Davis
Sports Editor

NCAA Action Not Enough

The NCAA met last month in an attempt to cut costs and save economically what is affectionately called "college athletics".

Well, the grand old gentlemen of the NCAA convention delegation, many of them former football coaches, or present day athletic director-football coach types, made some good moves to do just that—cut costs.

There is one snag, though. If the NCAA convention was indeed interested in cutting all costs, then why then did they choose to cut the most the sports that cost the least and, in turn, cut the least the sports that cost the most to develop?

In the case of football, it is a valid argument that most major college programs make the majority of their income from the football program.

So, the NCAA cut the number of scholarships which could be offered to a football athlete by ten, to 95. Meanwhile, they cut the number of scholarships which could be offered in all the other sports, except basketball, to 80. What this means is that a school can offer as many scholarships in one sport - football - than it can in all other sports combined. Add the 15 allowed scholarships for basketball and the totals for football and the other sports come out exactly the same. 95 scholarships may be used in a single year in football and 95 scholarships may be offered in a single year for all the other sports combined.

Surely, football benefits from this move by the NCAA, rather than suffers. Before the moves, the most scholarships a school could offer for football were 105. In all other sports it was 227.

Therefore, football now gets a greater percentage of the money allocated for scholarships than ever before. In that the NCAA was trying to cut costs for football, too, this seems a great shortcoming in their legislation.

In the past ten years, the so-called "minor sports", minus basketball, were becoming better funded and better in quality, due primarily to the interests and pressures of the athletes themselves. Now it seems the NCAA has changed all that, drastically.

Perhaps the NCAA decided too soon, or too partisanistic, when they decided to cut the minor sports scholarships apparently in favor of keeping the football scholarships.

This writer doubts that if the number of football scholarships were reduced further to 70 that it would not hinder attendance, since most of those players the fans come to watch would be there anyway. With better and more thoroughly thought out decisions, the committees could have offered more scholarships to the minor sports and figured out some way to award the 70 [if the reduced numbers were adopted] more frugally. Then again, maybe the idea of awarding scholarships on the basis of need is the best idea yet.

The NCAA made some excellent moves in recruitment procedures at their Chicago convention, but failed miserably in this writer's opinion to solve completely, and with fairness to all sports, the economic problems they were supposedly so concerned about. They only partly accomplished their mission.

Conaty Continued from page 18

One of the big differences in the game was in the number of plays the two teams ran off. Appalachian controlled greatly the offensive part of the game, running 92 plays to the Pirates' 49 plays.

Said Dye, "I feel we could have done better offensively had we had the ball more."

But until Dye brought in Pete Conaty and went to the air, the Pirates' offense did little to move the ball.

In the first half, their longest drive was 37 yards and their deepest penetration into ASU territory was the 49. Except for Mike Weaver's 82-yarder to Gallaher, the Pirates third period offensive effort was lackadaisical, also. In the fourth period, however, against the ASU reserves the Pirates came alive. With Conaty at the controls, the Pirates scored three times within ten minutes and forced the Apps' first team back into the game.

The Pirates' passing punch proved so

powerful, in fact, that it makes it seem odd Dye didn't go to Conaty earlier.

Gallaher ended up with three catches for 218 yards and three touchdowns. The 218 yards and three scores were both single game records for a Pirate receiver. The Pirates' 270 yards passing also tied a team game record set in 1970 against Richmond.

ECU returns home for the first time this season Saturday night to meet William and Mary. The Indians, 33-7 losers to North Carolina, two weeks ago, were the last team the Pirates beat.

Another fact for Dye and his troops to take note of is it was against the Indians last season that Weaver had his only good passing game of the year.

All this could mean fans in Ficklen Stadium Saturday may see a lot more airborne footballs. But if ECU is to win, the passes may have to come before the fourth quarter.



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'Anything Goes' for ECU intramurals this year

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina University has a new Intramural Director this year and with him he has brought new ideas and outlooks to improving the intramural program at ECU.

His name is Wayne Edwards and he has come to ECU from Appalachian State, where he had established one of the finest intramural programs in the state.

At ECU, Edwards finds the potential "to establish one of the finest programs in the southeast."

Said Edwards, "We are going to give the students their money's worth out of the intramural program by offering them more individual participation in addition to the regular team participation. We want everyone to be a participant and not just a spectator. We hope to make the student's intramural fee the best investment they make on campus."

Edwards and his assistant, Ms. Ann Lowdermilk, who is primarily in charge of women's intramurals, have brought many new ideas to East Carolina from Appalachian. One of these ideas is the increased emphasis they are trying to put on the co-recreational intramural program.

This year there will be eight co-recreational events, including the big co-rec carnival during fall quarter, as well as the inner-tube water basketball, an event Edwards said was very popular at Appalachian.

The co-recreational carnival, which has been tried at ECU in past years, is being arranged this year along the lines of the TV show "Almost Anything Goes", where men and women perform together in unusual relays or events for a championship trophy. This meet is planned for October 9.

Other co-recreational events will include mixed doubles, in racquetball and tennis, and inner-tube basketball in the fall; Badminton mixed doubles in the winter; and Co-Rec team volleyball, team archery and horseshoe mixed doubles in the spring.

The only eligibility requirement for co-rec programs are that the participants be students, faculty or staff at ECU. Unlike in the men's and women's

programs, there will be no divisional restrictions.

In the men's programs, the set-up for competition in team sports, will consist of four divisions, instead of the three-divisional set-up last year.

The Dormitory division will remain the same, except that all participants from a dormitory team must be from the same dorm and not from different dorms.

The Fraternity division this year will consist only of social fraternities, and no service or honor fraternities. If a participant is a pledge or brother of that fraternity he is eligible. If he is playing on a dormitory team he is ineligible to play on a fraternity team. But if he lives in the dormitory he may play with his fraternity, provided he does not play on any other team in any other division.

The third division is the Club Division. This is made up of teams from service and professional fraternities, as well as all clubs recognized by the SGA and/or office of Intramural sports. No other clubs will be eligible for this division.

Any teams which do not fall into the first three divisions, can participate in the fourth division, the Graduate/Independent Division.

These teams are composed of All-campus students, faculty and/or staff groups, or graduate students.

For the championship in all divisions, the winners of the divisions compete for the All-Campus championship. Nine team sports decide the Chancellor's Cup winner for each division. (The Chancellor's Cup was formerly referred to as the Commissioner's Cup.) The sports deciding the Chancellor's Cup will be team football, team tennis, volleyball, basketball, bowling, wrestling, swimming, softball and track and field. In track and field, wrestling and swimming, students may also participate on their own, without team affiliation, but team championships will also be decided.

New men's sports this year will be the racquetball doubles, one-on-one basketball, the arm wrestling competition and the "run-for-the-turkey" meet.

"Run-for-the-turkey" is actually cross-country, but this year the meet will be held around Thanksgiving with the winner being

awarded a turkey as his/her prize.

In women's competition, there will be only two divisions. The two divisions will be sororities/service clubs and dorms/day students. Team sport plaques will be given to each divisional winner and the All-Campus champions will receive t-shirts and a trophy for the team. The organizational participation plaque will continue.

Said Ms. Lowdermilk about the women's program, "We are going to see what people like before we make anything permanent. Anything which people want, male or female, will be tried provided it is within reason."

Sports offered to women this year are volleyball, speedaway, tennis, basketball, bowling and softball for team sports and tennis singles and doubles, badminton singles and doubles, racquetball singles and doubles for individual competition. Track and field, swimming and archery will have both individual and team awards.

In addition, students will be kept informed through newsletters from the Intramural office, posted schedules in both Minges and Memorial and a weekly column on Tuesdays in the FOUNTAINHEAD.

Edwards reminds students that all intramural offices are now located in Memorial Gymnasium and no longer in Minges, also both facilities will be open for play and student use. The gyms will be open for use during non-competition periods from Monday through Friday until 11 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.,

and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m., providing no other conflicts arise. Memorial is to be used strictly for intramural usage, since women's athletics have been moved to Minges.

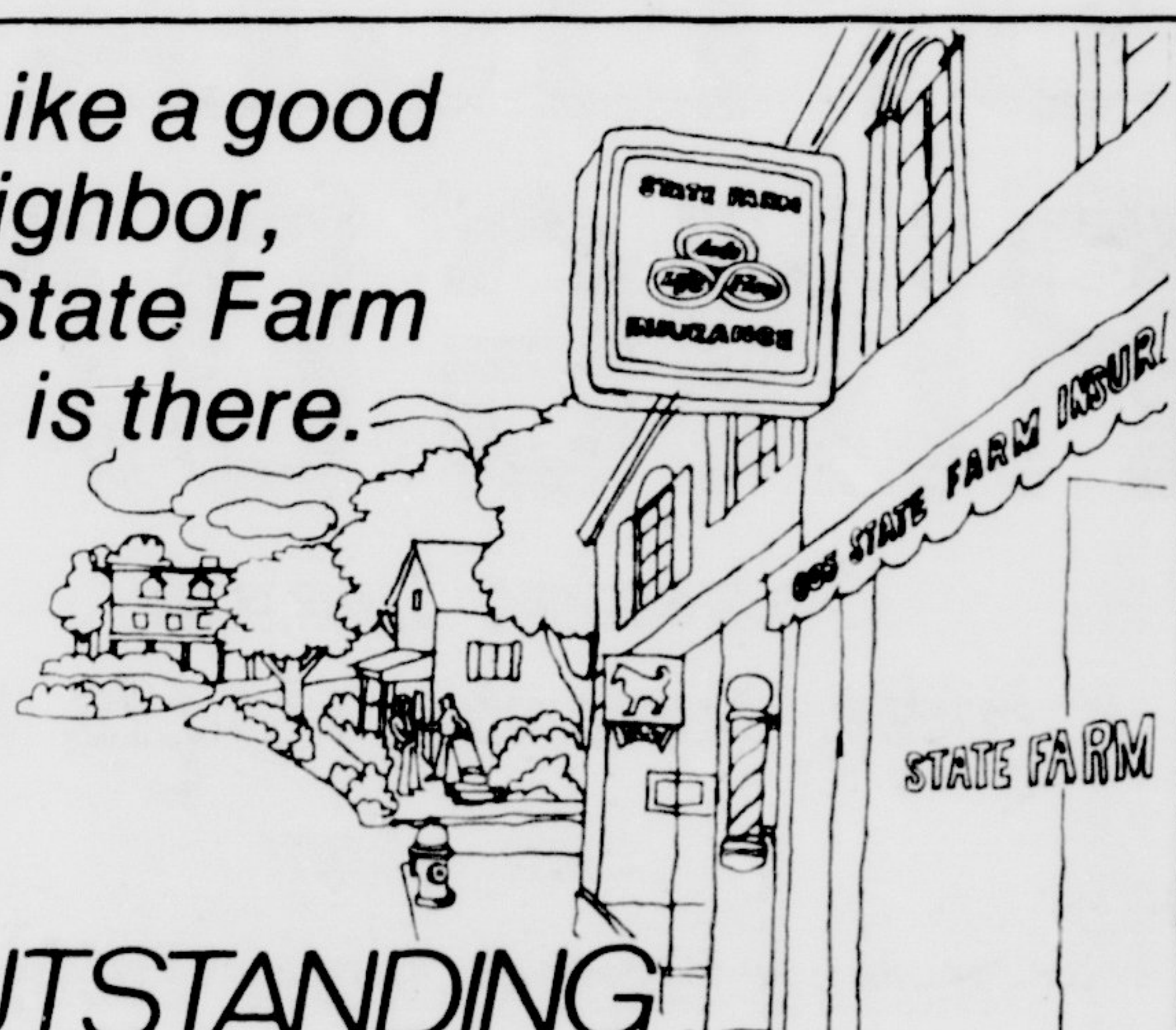
The free swim programs continue. At Minges, the pool will be open from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays and 3-9 on weekends. The Memorial pool will be open from 6 to 9:30 on weekdays only. Student identification cards will be required.

Adds Edwards, "I can't see any school in the southeast having what we are going to have. I see a very healthy situation for success with a limitless future. Everyone is cooperative to this effort and we hope to present comparable programs for both men and women in all sports, material-wise and financially."

Football competition starts Sept. 16. The following are the pre-season Top Ten:

1. Pi Kappa Phi
2. Herb's Superbs
3. Lafayette Holiday
4. Kappa Alpha
5. AFROTC - Ron's Raiders
6. Kappa Sigma
7. Phi Epsilon Kappa
8. Bitterweed Gang
9. Belk Knox
10. Scott Studs

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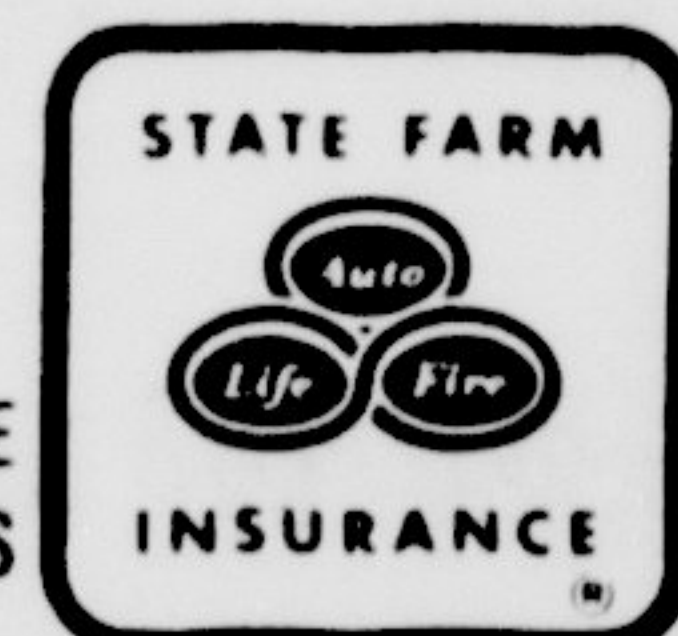
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Allied Health gets award

The ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions has received an award of \$26,892 from the U.S. Public Health Service for enlarging its BS degree program in environmental health.

According to Dr. Trenton Davis, Chairman of the ECU Department of Environmental Health, the funds will be used to equip and furnish a laboratory which will function primarily as a teaching facility.

The award will also provide additional space for the department to conduct official milk and water examinations for local health departments and other agencies, he said. Last year more than 700 such examinations were completed at ECU.

ECU's environmental health program is the only accredited undergraduate program in the field in North Carolina and one of only seven fully accredited programs in the nation.

The National Poetry Press announces spring contest

The National Poetry Press announces its Spring Competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is November fifth.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. Entrants should also submit name of English instructor.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA. 94127.

Contest closes November 30, 1975.

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NEWS FLASH

Micro-wave oven

Do you have a micro-wave oven in your home? If so, you will want to have it checked for possible leakage which is harmful to your health. Starting Sept. 22, Pitt County Health Department will send a trained sanitarian to make a safety check of your micro-wave oven as a public service. Please call 752-4141, ext. 33 for an appointment.

Law Society

The ECU Law Society is making plans for the upcoming year and forming a law school library of material and information available to those interested in pursuing a career in law.

This year's plans include several noted speakers such as Mac Howard, former sergeant defense attorney for Richard Nixon, a trip to all North Carolina Law Schools, and a visit to Washington, D.C. to see cases argued before the Supreme Court.

The Law Society is a guideline for those interested in law school and helps individual obtain information concerning the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) and all entrance requirements to various schools.

The society's first annual meeting will be held at 7:30, Thursday, Sept. 18, in the Night Auditorium Annex Conference. This meeting will concern all plans and projects for the 75-76 school year. Membership dues of \$4.00 will be taken and refreshments served. Anyone interested in law is welcome to attend.

the DROPOUTS



Diabetes Assn.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the American Diabetes Assn. will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 8-9 p.m. The meeting will be held at the First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Building on Greenville Boulevard (about 1/2 mile west of Pitt Plaza).

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Telephone directory

The university telephone directory is being compiled by the Men's Residence Council and Women's Residence Council. Dorm students, faculty, and staff will be receiving information cards to fill out so the directory can be completed. Day students can fill out an information card in the old student union or the Croatan.

Each dorm room, departmental office, and advertiser will be given a directory. Day students, staff, and others will have to buy directories, since the money for compiling the directories is being taken out of the social fee paid by the students to the WRC and MRC.

Traffic citations

All traffic citations issued for other than moving violations, dated on or before September 9, 1975 have been voided by the traffic office.

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Bring your camera. We'll provide a large selection of lenses for you to use while photographing our model.

Please reserve your seat early! Spaces limited.

Course fee: \$10 payable on registration includes [1] Hurry! Seating is limited, [2] Film, [3] Model Release, [4] Refreshment.

TUESDAY

Oct. 28

7-10 PM

newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Alpha Phi Gamma

Initiation for new members of the ECU chapter for Alpha Phi Gamma, a national journalism society, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24th at 6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Gamma officers for the coming year will also be elected at this time.

Who's Who

Student Affairs is now in the process of selecting students from ECU to appear in the 1975-76 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

We are sending out forms to all departments and organizations that we can possibly locate. If you wish to make a nomination and do not receive the necessary forms, please contact the Dean of Student Affairs office immediately. All nominations are due by October 1, 1975.

Comic book club

All persons interested in starting a club dedicated to the appreciation, collection, and preservation of comic books, comic strips and/or nostalgia in general, please call Charles Lawrence, Mon.-Fri. after 6 at 752-6329 to set up a meeting time.

Adopt an animal

The animals available for adoption this week include a male part beagle puppy, a male black and tan mixed puppy, a male German shepherd, a female black and tan mixed breed, two tan mixed puppies.

The Animal Shelter is located on 2nd Street off Cemetery Road. They would like to extend an invitation to all interested persons to visit the shelter. The dogs would appreciate it.

Animal Control would like to announce something important to dog owners. The fees involved in picking up dogs this year has risen. To pick up your dog the first time he is picked up by the Animal Control officers will cost \$5 for the pick-up, \$1 a day board charge, and \$25 court costs. Then if the dog needs a city tag, \$1 or a rabies vaccination that will be \$4. They say that the owner will still be cited even if they chase and find the dog in the owners yard. The second time your dog is picked up the price will go up.

Forever Generation

The ECU Forever Generation will meet Fri. Sept. 19 in Room 108, Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m. Come out for some fun, fellowship and Bible study.

Gamma Sig Sig

Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold their weekly meeting 5:30 Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the Panhellenic office. All sisters are urged to attend.

Elementary art

The ECU School of Art is sponsoring free art classes for children in grades four through nine. A faculty member in the Department of Art Education and a junior or senior art education major will conduct the classes.

Classes will begin September 15 and continue through November 13.

Almost all materials needed will be furnished by the university.

On Mondays, Tuesdays, or Wednesdays, students in grades four through six will attend. Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:00 grades seven through nine will attend.

Classes will be held in room 339 of Rawl Building.

To enroll, call 758-6563 between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Young Republicans

ECU College Republicans will hold their first meeting of the year 8 p.m. Wed. Sept. 17 in BD-108 (Brewster Bldg.) Interested students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Poli Sci

The faculty and students of the Department of Political Science will assemble in Room C-103 of the Brewster Building on Monday, Sept. 22, at 7:00 p.m. This is the only general assembly planned for 1975-76, and it is important that everyone be present.

All students in the General College and others who have an interest in Political Science are invited to attend the Assembly.

Class ring

All students who bought class rings from 1973 through early 1975 are due a refund. If you think you are due a refund send a self-addressed envelop with stamp with your request to Student Government Association, P.O. Box 2456, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

TM

Due to transferring of instructors the last course of instruction in the techniques of Transcendental Meditation for the next few months will be offered this weekend. There will be a free introductory lecture at the local TM center 207 S. Eastern St., Wed., Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. This lecture is required to take the course. Everyone is encouraged to attend this lecture. For questions call 752-1748.

Car wash

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority will sponsor a car wash at University Exxon on 5th St. Sat. Sept. 20, 10-3.

Rush

Rush registration September 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25, 26 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily. Lobby of the Old Student Union and the Panhellenic office located in the basement of Fleming Hall on the mall side.

Grant received

The ECU General Assistance Center under the ECU School of Education has received a grant totaling \$348,633 from the U.S. Office of Education.

The announcement of the grant was made by Rep. Walter B. Jones (UNC). Jones said the funds will enable the General Assistance Center to continue its program during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The General Assistance Center was begun in 1974 to assist local school districts in resolving the problems of school desegregation.

School personnel desiring services through the ECU General Assistance Center should channel their requests through their local school superintendents.

Biology lecture

Mr. Harold L. Goodwin, former deputy director of the National Sea Grant Program, of which he was co-founder, will be visiting ECU on Sept. 18, 1975. The Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources has arranged for Mr. Goodwin to lecture students, faculty and others who are interested in the future of the world ocean. The lecture will be presented at 3:00, Sept. 18th, in the Biology Auditorium.

Real estate

"Fundamentals of Real Estate," will be offered by ECU Division of Continuing Education this fall. It is a non-credit evening course for beginners and real estate practitioners.

Fifteen sessions are scheduled. It will meet on Wednesdays, Oct. 1 through Dec. 17. It will also meet Mondays, Oct. 6, 20 and Nov. 3. Classes will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Further details on the course and registration are available at the Office of Non-Credit Courses, ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville, or call 758-6148.

Early registration is advised since enrollment is limited to 30 persons.



Model UN

All persons interested in participating in Model United Nations should attend meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Brews Building, room C-101, and plans will be made for this year's program at that time.

Last year, ECU sent delegations to the University of Pennsylvania and Holl College. Topics of discussion include disarmament, the Middle East, world social and economic problems, as well as other topics. Model UN is sponsored by the SGA, and it can be extremely enlightening for those interested in world affairs.

NCSL meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the ECU Delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislation at 7 p.m. Tues., Sept. 16 at Mendenhall Student Center.

Poetry contest

International Publications is sponsoring a national college contest. It is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will go to the top three poems, respectively.

All accepted poems will be published free in the copyrighted anthology, *American Collegiate Poets*.

The deadline for entering is October 25.

Any student is eligible to submit original and unpublished poems. The theme is acceptable. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of page only. Each poem should be on a separate sheet, and the upper left-hand corner should contain the name, home address, college address of the student.

Each poem must have a separate title. Length of poems should be between thirty and sixteen lines. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. International Publications will retain first publication rights for accepted poems.

The judges' decision will be final.

There is a one dollar registration fee for the first poem and fifty cents for each additional poem. Only five poems per student.

All entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 25, 1975. Mail poems to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90029.

Pub Board

There will be an organizational meeting of the Pub Board Thursday Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 247 Mendenhall. A chairman and secretary will be elected so members are urged to be present. Anyone interested in the Pub Board or the democratic process are invited to attend.