

Med School to expand Pitt Hospital

By KEN CAMPBELL
News Editor

The ECU Medical School gained approval Monday of plans which call for a \$7.6 million expansion project at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

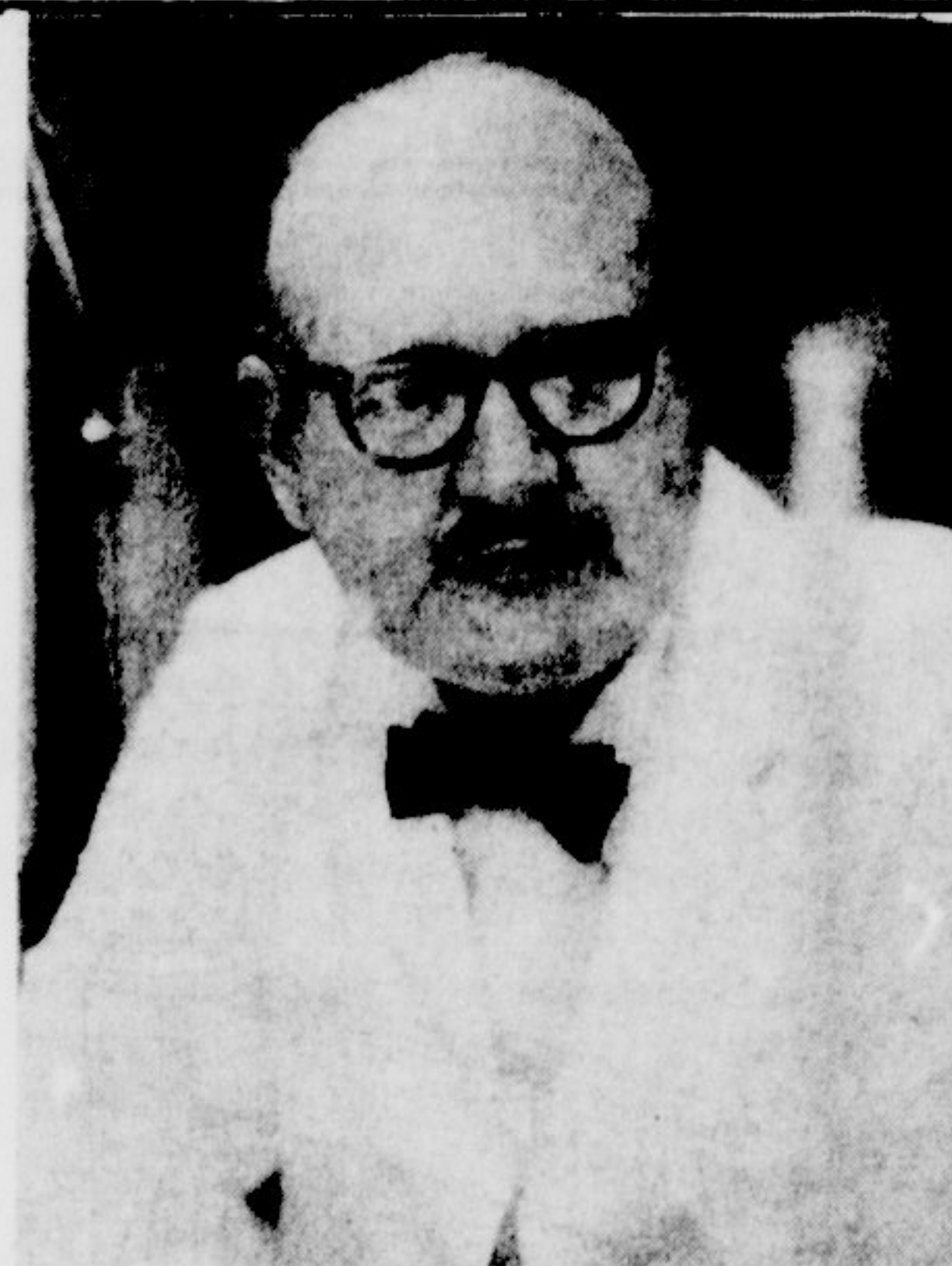
The plans, approved by the Governor's Advisory Council on Health Planning, will enlarge the hospital by 88,000 square feet to house clinical laboratories, X-ray facilities, emergency and operating rooms.

"The board's approval means support-space for the faculty and students," said William E. Laupus, Dean of the ECU Med School. "This is a step toward accreditation. We feel quite pleased and we are ready to move on."

The council gave its decision to Lawrence Burwell, chief of the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency for final approval. The proposed new facility at the hospital needs final approval from the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency to qualify for Medicaid and Medicare reimbursements.

Burwell must give his decision by September 30.

"We may have a decision before then," said Burwell, if no adverse reaction is received by his agency in the next five to seven days.



DR. WILLIAM E. LAUPUS

A letter notifying ECU med school officials of Burwell's approval is expected next week, according to Laupus.

In a 'behind closed doors' meeting of the Governor's Advisory Council of Health Planning, no one presented any opposition which is unusual for a project of this size, according to Burwell.

It is unusual that no opposition was expressed in a meeting of this importance involving East Carolina, according to Laupus.

"We are pleased that the public recognizes the need for us to proceed and develop the plans for a new medical school."

Next, the Board of Governors for the University of North Carolina system has to approve the med school's progress, and to make funds available for the project, according to Laupus.

End of September

Freshmen register due

The Freshman Register for the school year 1975-1976 will arrive at ECU from the printers by the end of September, SGA Vice-President Mike Brown has announced. Freshmen ordered the registers, a sort of mini-annual for the Class of 1979, over the summer.

"We are expecting the shipment," said Brown, "by the end of this month. I have been in contact with the printers regularly since the summer."

Almost 1500 Freshmen purchased registers this year, an increase over last year's order, which was the first time the register was made available. "I think the fact that the incoming Freshmen were better informed about the book through orientation, plus the large size of the class, is the reason for the number," the SGA Vice-President explained.

The register is a book made up of a dozen or so pages compiled by the SGA on "ECU life" and several dozen pages of pictures to Freshmen, with a list of their

hobbies and interests. The students filled a mailed form with the information and sent a picture to the publishers over the summer. The register is not an SGA service, although Student Government will distribute them. The book is published by College and University Press, which operates out of Washington, D.C. The man in charge of ECU's sales is the company's vice-president, Jerry Watson. Watson and Brown have been the two men responsible for ECU's order.

"Those students who purchased a register," said Brown, "should read the FOUNTAINHEAD for further information on the arrival date. Also, we have several posters we will display around campus when we announce the arrival."

The books can be picked up in 228 Mendenhall Student Union, the SGA office. "This book will be of great value to all the Freshmen who want to meet their classmates and learn as much as possible about their fellow Freshmen," Brown said.

Winless football team opens at Ficklen

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon a pair of winless teams, who have given up a total of 100 points in three games, will clash in Ficklen Stadium as the East Carolina Pirates open their home season against the William and Mary Indians.

East Carolina, who is 0-2, has lost to North Carolina State 26-3 and Appalachian State, 41-25. William and Mary, meanwhile, lost their opener to North Carolina, 33-7, but had last week off to prepare for East Carolina.

The week's rest also gave two of the Indians' front-line players, quarterback Paul Kruis and running back Tommy Smith, a chance to recover from a bout with mononucleosis. The return of these players to the starting lineup will help beef up an offense that performed fairly well against the Tar Heels under the direction of freshman Paul Rozantz.

According to Indian head coach Jim Root, the principal reason for William and Mary's loss to North Carolina was a breakdown in the kicking game, as a bad snap and two blocked punts hurt the Indians and gave the Tar Heels good field position. Root hopes the extra work his team has been putting on this phase of the game will pay off.

"I hope we can correct some of the mistakes we made in our opening game with Carolina," said Root. "Our kicking

game was an obvious problem and we feel that two week's work will help us in correcting this and other problems."

On both offense and defense, the Indians return a lot of players from last year. The Pirates' scouting report of the Indians shows they run well out of a slot I formation where they work out of the option - on the run and show motion in their passing game. The motion, according to ECU assistant coach Frank Orgel, makes their passing game hard to defense. The passing attack goes equally to the backs as it does to the ends.

With Kruis and Smith back in the line-up, the Indians' running attack will be stronger. Also in the backfield is 5-7 Lou Biondi, who enjoyed an excellent day running against Carolina. One weakness seen on the offense is the Indians may not have the blocking strength they might wish they had.

Defensively Orgel says the Indians "have about as good a pair of linebackers as we'll see play" in Craig McCurdy and Jeff Hosmer. Since Orgel coaches the ECU linebackers, he should know.

The other top players on the Indians' 5-2 defense are end Bruno Schmalhofer, tackles Ken Brown and Doug Pearson and backs Mickey Carey and Lou Case.

As stated by Root, the ECU scouting report lists the principle Indian weakness as the kicking game, but ECU head coach Pat Dye is still cautious of them.

"William and Mary looks like a solid, strong football team to me in looking at the Carolina films," said Dye. "I think they have been under rated based on their game against Carolina. We're in for another tough game, a must game."

Root, too, feels Saturday will be a big game for his team.

"This being our first Southern Conference game, it's very important for us to win. While ECU gave up yardage and

See Football, page 17.

Traffic tickets voided

By GAYLE McCracken
Staff Writer

All traffic citations issued by ECU campus police, for other than moving or gross violations, from Sept. 5 through Sept. 9 served as warning tickets.

No tickets were issued Sept. 1 through Sept. 4.

"It was unilaterally decided that the tickets would be considered warning tickets issued in an attempt to take a chaotic parking situation and put it in order," said Joe Calder, Director of Campus Security.

"It takes a few days for new people to get oriented," said Calder. "There are many reasons people come in my office and cry on my shoulder about their tickets."

"Each individual who got a parking citation in that period probably believed they had a good reason to park where they did."

The warning period is in effect at the beginning of each school year, it is not repeated at the beginning of other quarters. Tickets issued before the warning period are not void.

The Board of Trustees set the amount charged for parking citations. The parking funds support the development and maintenance of all parking areas.

"Under state law all parking activities must be self-supported," said Calder.

No payment was accepted for the warning tickets. "There was a revenue

loss, but coping with the parking problem on a fair basis was more important," said Calder.

Approximately 6,000 parking stickers have been issued with a surplus of parking spaces for this year. The campus security office expects few problems if the allotted space is utilized.

"I have worked real hard for five years to get enough parking space, and it is now shaping up," said Calder. "Much of the credit goes to Dr. Jenkins and Mr. C.G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs."

"There has been no time this year when all parking spaces have been filled," said Calder. "There has always been room for at least 250-300 more vehicles on the west side of campus."

"Day students, faculty and staff complain about walking because they don't get to the parking spaces they want early enough. Actually when people park on the west side, they have no farther to walk than the girls who live in White dormitory."

There are four lots located between Eighth St. and Cotanche St. which appear to have received little use. They are marked with signs indicating university registered vehicles.

"When somebody says there is no parking, what they are really saying is that there is no parking where they want it," said Calder.

ECU has a record enrollment of 11,727 students on campus for the Fall term.

Dr. C.Q. Brown, Director of Institutional Development, announced that regular session enrollment is 11,600 with 127 enrolled in the Evening College.

In the Fall term of 1974, which was the previous high enrollment, ECU had 11,341 students on campus.

Editorials/Commentary

Jenkins raring to run

After threatening to run for more times than some care to count, ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins is apparently getting in for real this time round in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Dr. Jenkins indicated during a demo fund raiser held at Atlantic Beach last weekend that he will get into the race for sure this time if ---- and the if is a mighty big one.

Jenkins is one of only 16 officials in the state who is hit with a gag rule that prevents him from engaging in political activity. As Chancellor of one of the 16 schools in the Consolidated University system Jenkins falls under the so called Jenkins gag rule--named for ECU chancellor--and aimed at keeping the ECU chancellor out of the political arena.

So, to get into the race for the governor's post Jenkins must go to the Board of Governor's for the University and ask for either a leave of absence or either a vacation to get into the race.

Jenkins has been considered a potential statewide candidate in past elections but up until now it has all been talk, mostly threats, used as leverage to gain something for ECU.

Jenkins' political clout was one key mover in ECU finally getting a four year med school. And, there are other examples of his political power boosting the university.

But, whether Jenkins could mount a strong enough state-wide campaign is questionable.

If the boundary of North Carolina only ran from Wake County to the coast, Jenkins could no doubt be elected to any post he desired.

There is little doubt that he is one of the strongest political forces in the eastern part of the state. In a one-on-one race with anybody in the East, we would put our money on Dr. Jenkins against any foe--including Wilson County native Jim Hunt.

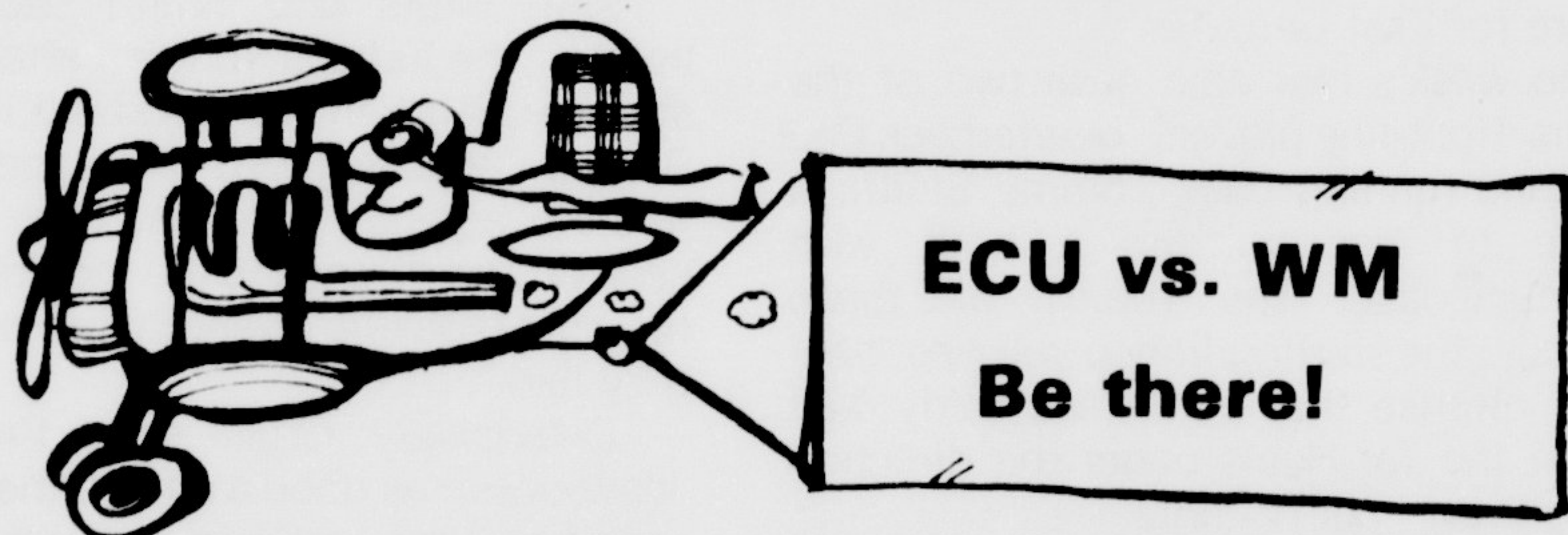
But, the race for the governor's mansion is of a much wider scope and while the winner needs the East, he must have the piedmont where the votes are.

And, whether Jenkins can pull the votes from this region is questionable. The press from the region is certainly no Jenkins' booster. The ECU chancellor has been the subject of many scathing editorials and editorial cartoons from piedmont papers.

With a strong showing in the East and a credible effort in the piedmont Jenkins still might be able to get his party's nominations, especially in a primary that looks like it will be wide open.

But, all this is speculation of the broadest :since it is all for naught if the Board of Governors gives the thumbs down to Jenkins' plea.

And, from the line-up on the Board of Governors, and its UNC-Chapel Hill built in majority, we think that Jenkins stands a lot better chance of winning the piedmont than the struggle with the Board of Governors.



"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."

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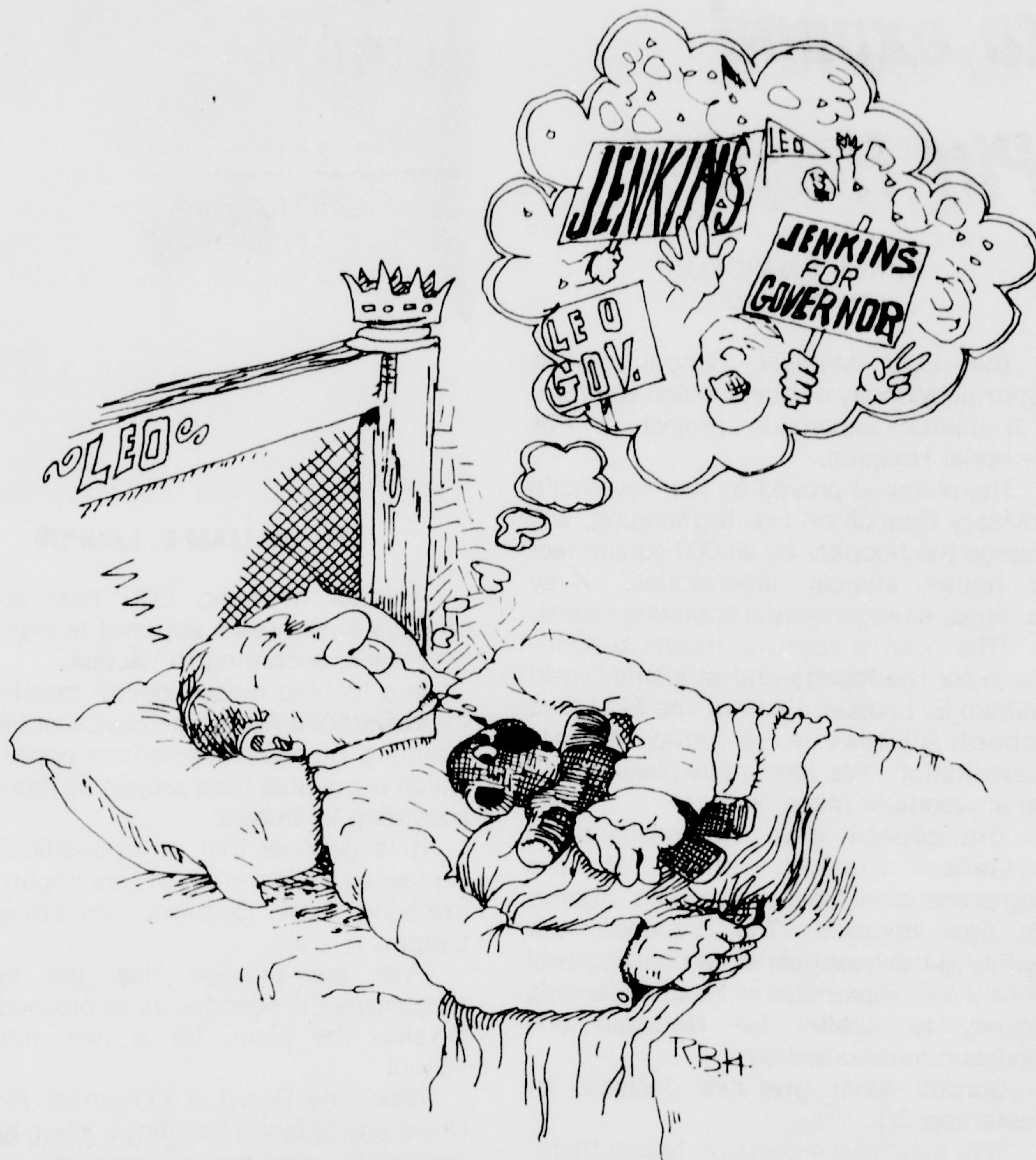
Thomas Jefferson

Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year.

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SGA-Student interest

The student government at ECU shapes up as any other government, either on a local, state or even national scale.

It operates with a constitution like any democratic government. Like most governments the ECU SGA's biggest issues are those dealing with financial affairs. It is through this money that the SGA gets its political clout just like any government.

The filing deadline for students interested in running for the Student Government Association legislature is rapidly approaching.

"Any interested student" should be sure to file their application before the September 22nd cutoff date.

It is funny that we should use the term "any interested student" because there should not be any interested students, for all students should be interested.

And, like any other government, from the United States on down, the ECU SGA suffers from the age old malady of apathy.

The disease has its symptom in the form of poor voter turnout, a citizenry unfamiliar with the issues and one that simply does not care.

So, what you see unfold on this campus in the political arena is about what you can expect from the outside world. With all the talk about the enlightened university campus, there is little difference between the apathy of the ECU campus and that of local Greenville politics.

Whose fault is it? The blame, if you can cite blame for this lack of interest, is strictly the students.

It is the students' government that uses the students' money that deals with some key issues that greatly affect the students.

The elections offer all a chance to get involved.

So, we will sit back and see just how many do take the time and effort to file for an office and then just how many even bother to vote.

We would like to see 100 per cent participation. But, being a realist we look for about a 30-40 per cent turnout. That is a bet we would like to loose but unfortunately in the past it has been a safe one.

Get involved, and fool us for a change.

The Forum

Tuition seminar important to out-of-state students

To Fountainhead:

Tonight Rob Luisana, a former SGA president from ECU and a self-made authority on out-of-state tuition, will talk to all those students who want to know how to gain in-state residency and, at the same time escape the high costs outsiders must pay to attend ECU and the other state-supported schools in North Carolina.

SGA sponsored a similar session this summer, and it went over well. Rob is not offering miracles, just alternatives. His information is sound, valid and legal - and helpful to those who wish to use it. It isn't for everyone, but the talk is well worth the time.

Many people will remember how the controversy over the whole tuition increase move made by our state legislature erupted last spring, how over 2,000 students on this campus alone showed up a rally protesting such an increase, and how the NCASG, the state-wide SGA presidents' organization, send a delegation to Raleigh to talk with the legislators. The original proposal would have gotten everyone - \$100 per year for in-state, \$200 for out-of-state. After drawn-out debate and protest, the increase for in-state was dropped, but out-of-staters were stuck with their increase.

Keep it clean

To Fountainhead:

As a former student and more presently working for the Buildings and Grounds Department at ECU, I would like to urge all students and people at ECU to please be more thoughtful with their litter and trash.

We are doing the best we can here at the maintenance department to try and keep the campus clean, but recently the situation has just gotten ridiculous. There are three main areas of the campus, around Belk Dormitory, the old student union, and Tyler Dormitory where it has gotten completely filthy and out of hand.

Please use the trash cans and bins that are provided so that we can keep the campus looking neat and one that you can take some pride in.

Thank you,
Reese Haines
Buildings & Grounds Dept.



Rob's seminar, set for 7:00 in 221 Mendenhall tonight, may help allow out of-state students to get residency in North Carolina. Some, of course, won't be helped, but all non-residents owe it to themselves to find out as much as possible about the situation and their chances. I urge everyone to come. It is your money and your future.

Good luck.

Yours,
Jimmy Honeycutt
SGA President

MRC elections

To Fountainhead:

Ever wonder where the three dollars you pay for MRC membership goes? Last year it paid for the new backboards and goals for the basketball courts on the Hill. It also covered the cost of the pig picking after Homecoming, the socials in your dorm and many other activities and events.

The important question remains to be answered. What will happen to your money this year? Well, that could be up to you if you are elected to one of the dorm offices.

So get involved and run for one of the following offices in the men's dorm, Governor, Lt. Governor or hall representative. Contact Jan Rogers for details - 758-6149. For men living in co-ed dorms contact Stuart Williams - 758-9623. Elections are Sept. 30th so file today.

Stuart Williams
MRC Secretary

Thought for the day

By DANIEL PREVETTE

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Matthew 25:40 "Just as you did it to the least of these my brethren, you did it unto me."

Christ spoke these words to His disciples, trying to show them the value of love and kindness with which they should exhibit to their fellow men. I once heard a story about Martin Luther, the great leader of the German Reformation. Luther was walking through the streets one cold winter's night, when he came upon a half-naked beggar huddled up to shield off the cold. Martin Luther started to pass by, but without a word he stopped, tore his own cloak in half, and gave it to the man. He then went on his way. That evening, Luther had a dream; he saw Christ walking around in heaven with half a cloak on. The angels looked at Him, and asked, "Lord, surely we could something more befitting a King. Where did you get that, anyway?" Jesus told them, "My servant Martin gave this to me, and I wear it with gladness." Hebrews 13:1-2 says, "Let brotherly love continue. Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for by this some have entertained angels without knowing it."



By JACK ANDERSON
with Less Whitten

Presidential links to assassination plots

WASHINGTON - The Senate report on CIA assassination attempts has been held up while the senators make a final, probably futile effort to find out who authorized the plots against foreign rulers.

Still unresolved is whether past Presidents were aware of the murder plots. Did men like Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon sometimes behave in a manner more befitting a Mafia godfather than President of the United States?

There are two possibilities, both profoundly disturbing. Either the killings had presidential approval, or the CIA arranged them without authorization.

The evidence before the Senate Intelligence Committee is inconclusive. CIA officials, testifying in secret, denied getting any assassination orders from the White House. They admitted under cross examination, however, that they would lie to protect the President.

The same witnesses also denied that the CIA had plotted to kill anyone without authorization. Yet they could never seem to identify who had granted the authorization.

This point is equally vague in the documents that the CIA delivered to the committee. Invariably, the secret memos dealing with assassination plots are unsigned. Some have a named type at the bottom; others bear no name at all.

There is some evidence that Presidents may have authorized the CIA's participation in an occasional coup or kidnapping. For example, President Kennedy apparently approved an August 23, 1963 cable directing the U.S. embassy in Saigon to arrange the overthrow of South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem.

There was also secret testimony that President Nixon personally gave CIA chief Richard Helms the green light to go ahead with the 1970 kidnapping of Chile's Gen. Rene Schneider. Nixon allegedly told Helms that Henry Kissinger would be his White House contact on the scheme.

But it was emphatically denied that the Diem and Schneider killings were ever part of the original plans. The Diem coup got out of control, and Schneider put up unexpected resistance, it was explained.

Hints were dropped that the White House wasn't kept entirely in the dark about the assassination plots. As one witness put it, the last CIA chief Allen Dulles informed Presidents of the dirty work by "circumlocution."

Most committee members reportedly believe that past Presidents approved, or at least condoned, the assassination plots but that no record was kept. This gave the Presidents what a draft report calls "plausible deniability."

The draft report runs about 200 pages and is bound in a looseleaf folder. But pages are still being taken out to be

rewritten. Key witnesses have also been called back for additional questioning. The assassination report may not be ready, therefore until the end of the month.

However, here are the committee's preliminary findings:

-- In 1960, the CIA plotted to do away with the troublesome Congolese leader, Patrice Lumumba. One method that was explored was poisoning. An official announcement claimed he was slain on Feb. 12, 1961 by Congolese tribesmen after his escape from prison. But according to one bizarre, unconfirmed account, he was given only whiskey to drink and died of alcoholic poisoning. In any event, CIA witnesses denied that the agency had anything to do with his final demise.

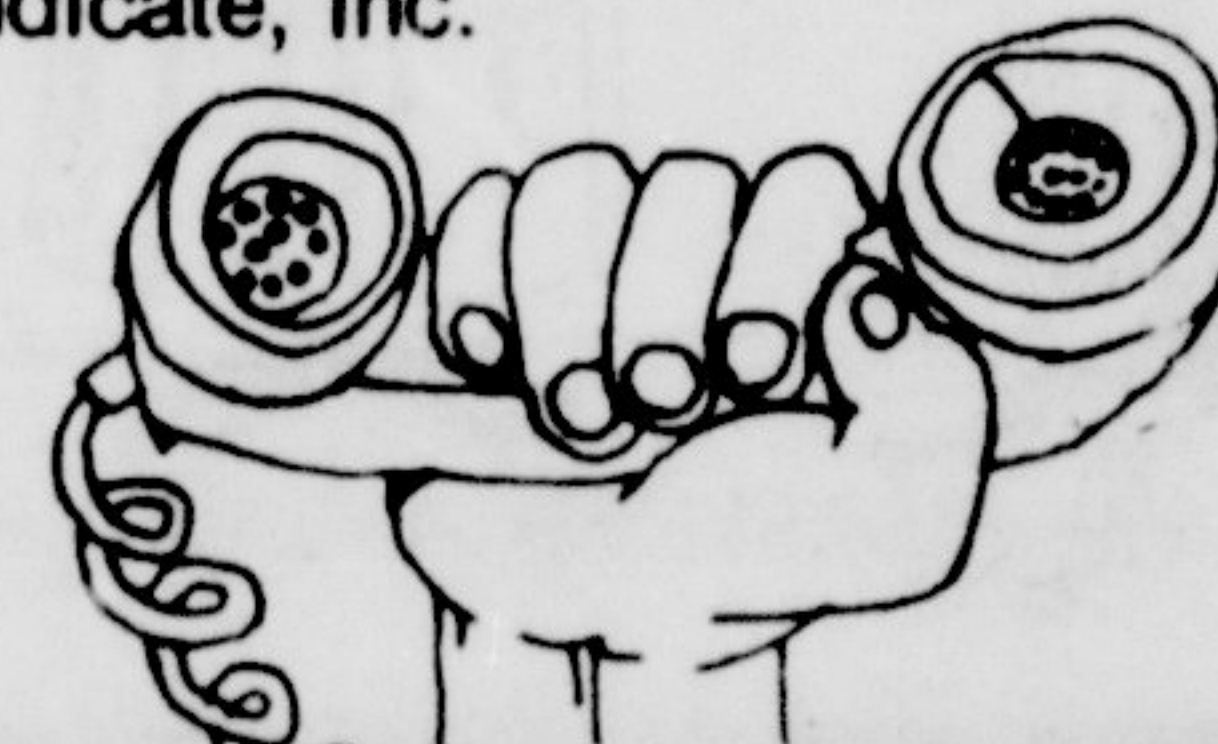
-- In 1960, the CIA recruited two Mafia mobsters to knock off Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro. The attempts on Castro's life continued until the spring of 1963. Castro not only was aware of the attempts to kill him, the draft report notes, but also threatened to retaliate against U.S. leaders. The report offers no evidence, however, that Castro had anything to do with the subsequent assassination of President Kennedy a few weeks later.

-- The Dominican Republic's late dictator, Rafael Trujillo, was censured by the Organization of American States in 1960 for sponsoring an unsuccessful assassination plot against Venezuela's President Romula Betancourt. Although the OAS denounced the attempted murder as a flagrant violation of human rights, this didn't deter the Eisenhower administration from sponsoring plots to kill not only Castro but Trujillo. At least the State Department, in a clumsily coded message, directed its consulate in Santo Domingo to support a coup against Trujillo. Although the U.S. supplied the weapons, it is denied that the U.S. encouraged the assassins to gun down Trujillo as happened on May 30, 1961.

-- Not only did a cable go out from Washington on Aug. 23, 1963, ordering U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to seek the overthrow of South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem but some of the generals who participated in the coup were paid by the U.S. Two months later, on November 1, Diem was killed. Still, the key witnesses denied that the cabled orders were implemented.

-- The 1970 kidnapping of Gen. Rene Schneider was intended, apparently, to touch off a coup that would block the late Salvador Allende from coming to power in Chile. Although President Nixon has been linked with the kidnap order, there is no evidence that this was intended to be an assassination plot.

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FEATURES

Multipurpose device

The name of the game is... war

By GAYLE McCRACKEN
Staff Writer

Wargaming or conflict stimulation is an age old hobby that can lend itself to many purposes. In addition to providing entertainment for most any age group, gaming is an educational tool, a collectors item, and occasionally a money-making scheme.

Wade Dudley, an ECU history student, is one of few people in the Greenville area who are wargamers.

There are two categories of conflict simulation; miniatures and boardgames. With miniatures, the older form, different divisions and companys are collected. Uniforms of each one are painted to represent the specific battle and time.

"The miniatures when painted, make an excellent display," said Dudley. "The amount of time and work invested in their painting makes you very proud of them. H.G. Welles was an avid wargamer. His collection, valued at \$750,000.00, is still in existence."

Board games are on the market of battles fought from 400 B.C. up to hypothetical space warfare. The object of these games is to move along the terrain, trying to better what was done in the actual battle," said Dudley.

"Wargames are abstractions like chess, but on a higher level," said Dudley. "They are much more complicated, but that doesn't mean they are too complicated for the average player."

"Everyone likes the competition gaming offers. A conflict can last 10 minutes or months, and can be as simple or as complex as the player desires."

Games can be played by mail and some can be played without an opponent. "I have a friend in Canada who I have played with for a long time," said Dudley. "When playing alone, one person can pose as captain of both teams and try to break the other army's strategy."

Dudley devised an economical expansion game which he used as an aid in student teaching at D.H. Conley Jr. High School. "The students represented the governments of four countries during the late 1800's," said Dudley. "Their objective



TANKS AND ARMOUR set up for military tactics.



DUDLEY makes adjustments in his collection of historical battles valued between eight and nine hundred dollars.

was to expand and gather land, make trade agreements and become economically better off.

"I feel that conflict simulation is of vital use to the learning process. Hearing words in a classroom situation can not give students the same understanding that the re-creation of an event can."

"There is no way to play these games without learning something about history, sociology and psychology," said Dudley. "They make the economics and politics that lead to war seem clearer."

Wargaming can also be a creative and enjoyable way of making money. There are five major companies currently producing such games. In recent years, about 20 individuals have broken into the market.

"As soon as some military conflict occurs in the world, a company puts out a game," said Dudley. "In 1973, while the red offensive was taking place in South Vietnam, a game was produced that accurately predicted the outcome."

Dudley is a member of the New River Gaming Club in Jacksonville. The club, organized last June, has 27 registered members ranging from seven to 50 years of age.

"It is often a 'one-time thing', but the royalties continue to come it," said Dudley. "it is an expanding market and there is always interest. Everyone wants to do battle in a different way."

Dudley and a fellow gamer are researching a game they hope to sell to a company which produces an European series of interlocking mapboards.

The average cost of a wargame is \$8.00, they can range from \$5.00 to \$30.00. Games increase in value as they leave the market and become collector's items.

Dudley is interested in starting a club in the Greenville area and promoting tournaments between other clubs. "I am willing to loan any games to spur interest and develop a club," said Dudley.

"You don't have to be military minded. If you enjoy the competition of a good game of scrabble, I guarantee you'll enjoy this."

Interested persons should contact Dudley at 752-3666.

Mendenhall programming cited

By KENT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The ECU Student Union is working on getting quality entertainment for fall quarter. There are three committees involved in scheduling popular concerts, and thus far all three have noted similar problems.

The Coffeehouse Committee is completely revamping from spring quarter. Spring quarter chairperson, Nancy Lamb, has been replaced by Ken Strayhorn. Strayhorn has been working closely with WECU AM 57 as a disc jockey and producing their concerts on the mall.

Recruiting members for Coffeehouse Committee seems to be Strayhorn's most immediate problem. He does not lack ideas to put his \$1,765 budget to work.

The Coffeehouse Room, downstairs in

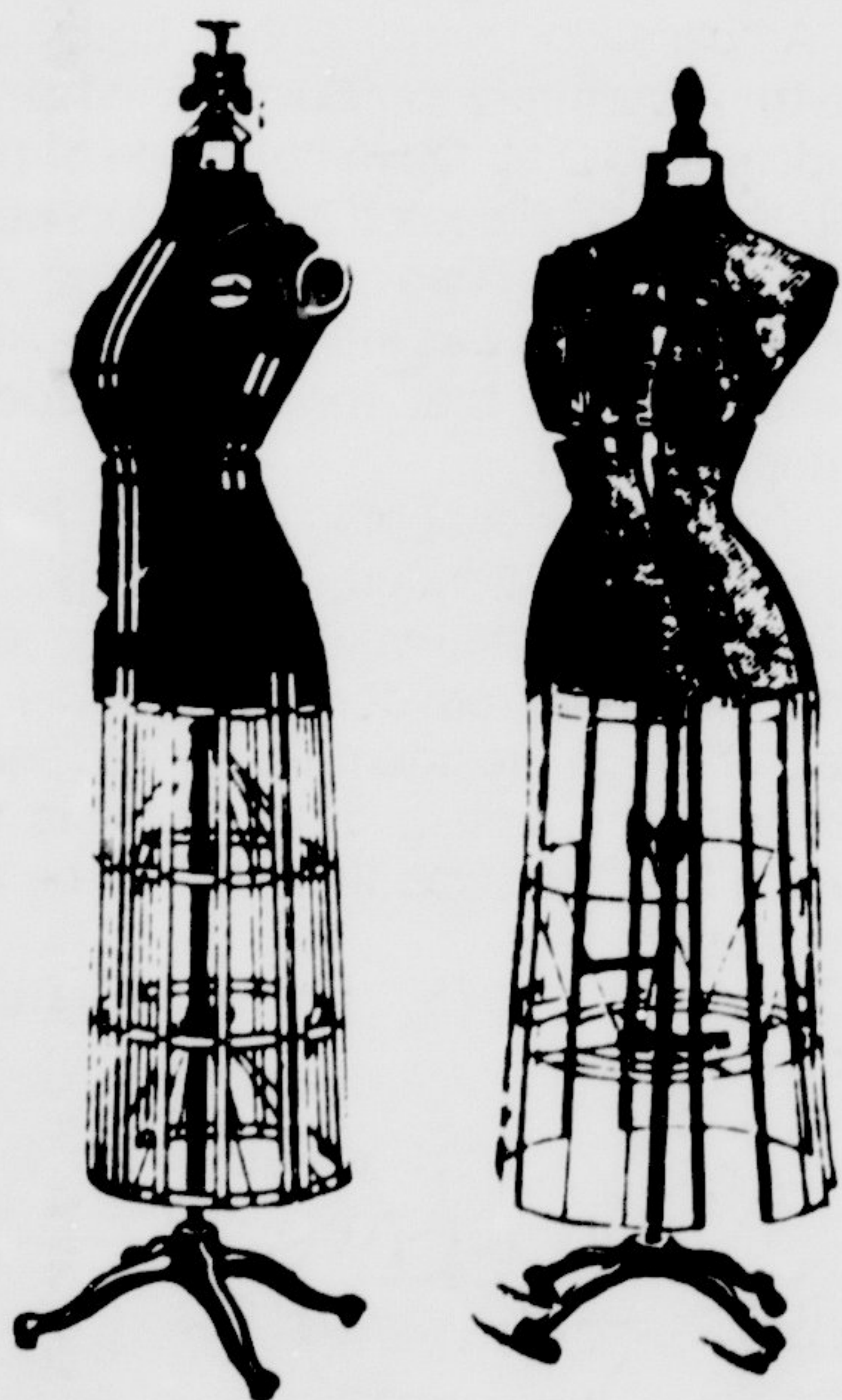
Mendenhall should be open within a few weeks, and Strayhorn wants to make the Coffeehouse a weekly attraction. He does not want to limit Coffeehouse to music entirely, and plans to show movies and slides. "It will be the nicest Coffeehouse on the East coast," Strayhorn said. You can see something entertaining for a reasonable price without getting your feet stepped on or the music being too loud."

Special Concerts Committee in excellent shape for the upcoming year if what they have planned is a reflection. In Chairperson Martha Ferguson's words, "Everything we had planned fell through but one." She is counting on Monty Alexander, a Jamaican jazz pianist coming this quarter, although final plans have not yet been made. We had Janis Ian on a blocked book, but she decided to go out

west," Ferguson continued. A blocked book is when the performers book themselves in as many places as possible in different areas of the country, then choose which area is most profitable.

Special Concerts Committee turned down Duke Ellington's Orchestra this quarter. "The purpose of Special Concerts Committee is to bridge the gap between Major Attractions and Coffeehouse," Ferguson explained. "This means that we must have a variety of entertainment, and with Monty Alexander coming, Duke Ellington's Orchestra would be too much jazz for one quarter." The Student Center will sponsor that concert on September 21.

Major Attractions Committee is presently operating on a restricted budget of \$54,000 for fall quarter. If the committee loses money on a production, as they did



FEATURES

Workshop reflects 'year of restoration'

By JEFF ROLLINS
Staff Writer

East Carolina's Writer-in-Residence Ovid Pierce appeared before the initial meeting of the East Carolina Writers' Workshop last Monday. The meeting was held at the Rebel office in the Publications Center.

The newly formed Writers' Workshop presents an opportunity for student and faculty writers to hear speakers experienced in the various fields of fiction writing, journalism, and publishing. In addition, interaction among the writers themselves provides an exciting exchange of ideas, as well as a chance to work on any particular problem the writer might have.

In rare, inimitable form Pierce held forth a number of his views on writers, writing, and the condition of literature today. Sitting nonchalantly among a diverse group of students, grad students, and faculty members, Pierce said to the young writers, "All writers must write (in the beginning) with a degree of innocence—writing without reputation nor expectation."

Speaking of a collection of short stories, written during his college years, which will soon be published, Pierce smiled, "When I wrote those short stories I never expected to make a plug nickle from any of them."

"I write about the South. I've got to. That's all I know," said Pierce, with his sultry down-east accent, evocative in itself of cotton, tobacco, and fertile coastal-plain fields.

"There is something you can say by fine writing, that you can't say in any other, and I hate this work media." Pierce is worried that the electronic media and over-commercialized literature will take the place of "honest writing".

"We are now living in complex times, television, etc. has obliterated the real reason for writing. Television is depressing our levels of standards and values." Pierce continued, "Tremendous pay entices people into this (T.V.) We've lost what writing really is—mastery and control."

Pierce is irritated by the method of "pouring so much violence in the pot, then so

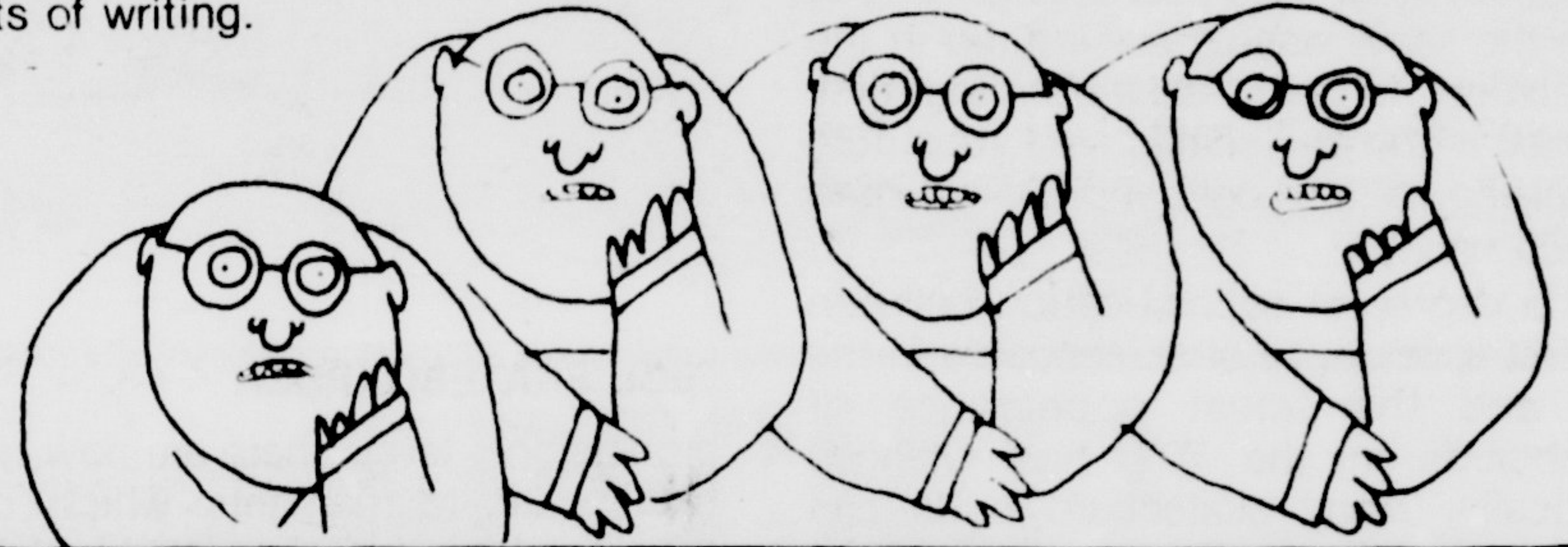
much sex, mixing it up and out comes a money-maker...JAWS is committee work. It's a product—it's not a creative work. We're living in an era of products."

Pierce, the founder of the school literary magazine, expresses some of his expectations for the Rebel, "The purpose of the Rebel is to encourage serious writing among students. The purpose of a college magazine is to promote and encourage young writers at an age which they need it most."

"I want the Rebel to restore emphasis on honest writing—the vision which one brings to it from his background."

In reply to the statement that writers from the South do not write Southern literature any more, Pierce retorted, "Well, I've still got a few books left in me." It was obvious, that this man of wit, who is vitally concerned with young writers and their literature, is still a strong writing force. If it is true that the sound and the fury of the old South has for the most part subsided, then the thunder that you hear in the distance just may be Ovid Pierce.

The next meeting of the East Carolina Writers' Workshop will be held this coming Monday in the Rebel office at 8:00. There will be no speaker at this meeting as the meeting will be solely for writers to speak among themselves of the problems and basic concepts of writing.



COMING IN NEXT TUESDAY'S
FOUNTAINHEAD...

OFF THE CUFF

By Jim Dodson



Two editions planned for 1975 'Rebel'

By LYNN CAVERY
Staff Writer

"This year's student body is the largest ever I believe, and I have had enough personal contact with a great deal of talented students so far this year that I believe ECU deserves to have two editions of 'The Rebel' this year."

Such is the opinion of Jeff Rollins, sophomore, the editor of East Carolins's literary publication, The Rebel. The number of actual editions that will be published depends on how much money the SGA appropriates for this use.

"The Rebel is the only publication here," Rollins continued, "that is solely for the creative expression of the student body. It allows for literary and artistic talents to be published. This gives some artists their only opportunity to have their works receive public reaction."



Rollins, his art editor, and assistant editor, undertake the job, and responsibility of deciding what ultimately reaches publication from submitted works. The Rebel publishes any short stories, interviews, essays, poetry, photographs, and drawings that are 'in good taste'.

publication, The Rebel shouldn't be scared of printing anything controversial. But that does not include anything pornographic or obscene. And I consider myself stringent in the definition of good taste. In my opinion, good taste is based on the individual merit of the work itself."

Jeff added that, "With as good an art school as we have here, coupled with the strong English department, there is definitely no lack in the amount of creative ability and expression. It is abundant enough to compile some very successful issues for this year's Rebel."

Any full or part-time student, or faculty member is encouraged to submit his work to be considered for publication. To do so, just drop it by The Rebel office located in the publications center (located across from Joyner Library), from 3-5 o'clock, Tuesday-Thursday. It can also be mailed in.

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FEATURES

Hold your bobbie sox, skateboards are back

By WAYNE HILL
Staff Writer

Anybody who has walked between Fletcher or Brewster Building or watched Johnny Carson lately has witnessed the twisting motion of people trying to maintain their balance on skateboards. The sight of a skateboard on the East Carolina campus has become more and more prevalent, and has become East Carolina's latest fad. Or is it only a fad? Because the people you talk to take skateboarding seriously, and talk of it in terms of a sport rather than a passing fad. When Doug Brindley of Scott Dorm was asked about the latest fad of skateboarding, he looked up with a rather dubious smile and remarked, "It's not a fad anymore but a sport." Wither way you view the situation the popularity of skateboards is gaining in much the same way as surfing did in the mid-sixties. In fact, skateboarding first surfaced in the mid-sixties as a substitute for surfing for anybody who did not have a beach handy.

The degree of sophistication between the first appearance of skateboards in the 60's and the latest appearance of skateboards in the 70's has changed drastically. Many skateboard buffs can remember taking a hammer to a pair of skates and removing the wheels to place them on a two foot length of 2X4, and in the end if that didn't satisfy you, you could always dig into your savings, from your allowance, for four dollars and go to the local dime store and purchase a factory made skateboard.

For those deciding to take up skateboarding now, your allowance had best contain a cost-of-living clause in it because a skateboard will cost you anywhere from twelve to forty dollars, and the degree of sophistication and list of choices are exhausting.

You can buy anything from a fiberglass bodied board with urethane wheels of nylon, that flexes in the middle for better handling, to a wood board with the conventional metal wheels.

Skateboarding has also extended to a



ECU SKATEBOARDER

professional level; there are now national skateboard tournaments which can be witnessed on the Wide World of Sports. And if your Saturday afternoons are filled with doing something else you might get lucky and tune in Johnny Carson one night to see a man doing stunts on a skateboard in the middle of the stage on the Tonight Show. There is even a skateboarding magazine being printed though at the moment copies are unavailable in Greenville.

One of the biggest reasons for the new increase in the skateboard's popularity is that there is a direct correlation between people who go surfing and people who go skateboarding. Surfers use skateboards to improve their surfing ability and to learn certain skills. A dual surfer and skateboarder Chuck Robbins notes, "By using a skateboard I learned how to walk a surfboard. But the main difference between using a skateboard and a surfboard is that skateboards are

controlled mostly by movement of the ankles, while surfboards are controlled mostly by movement of the body."

Most of the people who are trying to improve their surfing ability with skateboards choose the solid type board over the radical type of board which is flexible.

To use a skateboard, a gentle sloping hill with smooth surface is preferred and there are many favorite local spots such as the one pictured on campus hill. You can

find people skating at all hours of the day, but the favorite times seem to be late a night or early morning so as to avoid conflicts with students or the downtown party crowd getting in the path of an incoming skateboard.

So if the urge strikes you to do something different that takes skill and agility, grab a skateboard and find a smooth sidewalk on a hill. You are sure to have plenty of company because skateboarding is the going thing around ECU.

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See "Union", continued from page 4.

with Earth, Wind and Fire last spring, the budget takes the loss.

When the committee meets they will be starting from scratch. Loggins and Messina, the Beach Boys, and America were scheduled by blocked book for this quarter. "The Entertainer," a monthly Student Union publication, went so far as to draft a cover including the three groups. All three decided not to tour the South at this time.

Now the committee must contact promoters to find out what groups are available, and choose what groups they should try to get. Diane Taylor, President of the Student Union explained: "The students of ECU have particular tastes. They won't pay the admission price for just any band. The Doobie Brothers was a concert that made up a lot of money, but we try not to gamble."

Once a choice is made, and an agent for the performer will send a contract to the Student Union. Changes have to be made in the contract in order to conform to University policy and North Carolina law. These changes are called "riders" and have

to be approved by the agents before final scheduling and publicity can be completed. All of that will take at least a month according to Ms. Taylor.

Ken Hammond, Program Director for Mendenhall Center and advisor to Major Attractions Committee said, "The nature of the (entertainment) business has changed. You used to be able to set up a concert in the spring for fall quarter, and have it worked out." Now it seems that after you schedule a group, Hammond continued, "they find out where it is and they back out."

Union President Ms. Taylor insists, "We always hold up our part of the bargain, but groups decide to cut an album or go our west instead of South. We are not sitting playing tiddley winks on top of the money. We are trying, but we have definite problems."

Ms. Taylor would not comment on whom Student Union was negotiating with at this time, but said that she hoped to have a concert for Homecoming week, the week of October 13, and two more Major attractions following that this quarter.

Forced dorm living declining

By CYNTHIA CROSSEN

(CPS)—Although rising off-campus rents have filled dormitories across the country to capacity this fall, students at some colleges are still battling mandatory dorm regulations which require them to live on campus.

Students at several universities have taken the issue to court charging that mandatory dorm laws represent a violation of their civil rights but the court decisions have been inconsistent.

The number of schools with mandatory dorm laws has decreased over the past five years, but a survey by the Association of College and University Housing Officers this year found that more than 50 percent of the public institutions and 76 percent of the private institutions surveyed still require some students to live on-campus.

Last June a U.S. District Court judge told five Eastern Illinois University (EIU) students who had filed a class action suit that the mandatory dorm regulations were "implemented to achieve a legitimate goal of higher education" and therefore did not violate their civil rights.

But according to EIU student Barry Smith, the requirement that all EIU freshmen and sophomores under the age of 21 must live on campus has resulted in overcrowded dorms where some students are forced to live in the lounges.

Overcrowded dorms are also a big headache for students at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst (U Mass) where university officials require all freshmen, sophomores and juniors to live on campus. Four U Mass students filed a class action suit against the university last winter but the suit is still pending.

An attorney for the students contended that the dorm regulations were a violation of the equal protection clause of the Constitution because they exempt married students, seniors and students over 21

years from the rule. Meanwhile 1200 to 1500 U Mass students are living three to a double room.

U Mass officials admitted that the reason for the residency requirement was the necessity to pay the bondholders who have financed the construction of the dorms and dining commons. This was also the conclusion of a trial court in South Dakota last year which ruled against mandatory dorm laws at the University of South Dakota. The court found that the primary purpose of the dormitory rule was to insure sufficient income to pay off the residence hall debt, not to provide an "educationally enriching experience" for students as the administration had claimed.

But early this year, an appeals court overturned the South Dakota trial court's decision, concluding that dormitory living

"broadens and enriches the life of an individual student. We cannot agree that the right to choose one's place of residence is necessarily a fundamental right," the court ruled.

The upsurge of popularity in dorm living this year has helped the case against mandatory dorm laws on some campuses. At the University of Alabama, requests for on-campus housing were expected to outnumber vacant rooms by some 30 percent this fall. As a result, university administrators suspended the mandatory freshman housing rule.

And at the State University of New York at Stony Brook where six students had filed suit last spring against mandatory dorm regulations, the administration voluntarily dropped the dorm law this year before the case reached court.

The rule at Stony Brook required

freshmen and first-year transfer students who were under 21 and unmarried to live on campus if adequate housing existed. In past years, this has forced double rooms to become triples. This year, the administration admitted that the housing on the Stony Brook campus was not sufficient and allowed freshmen and transfer students to scramble for off-campus housing.

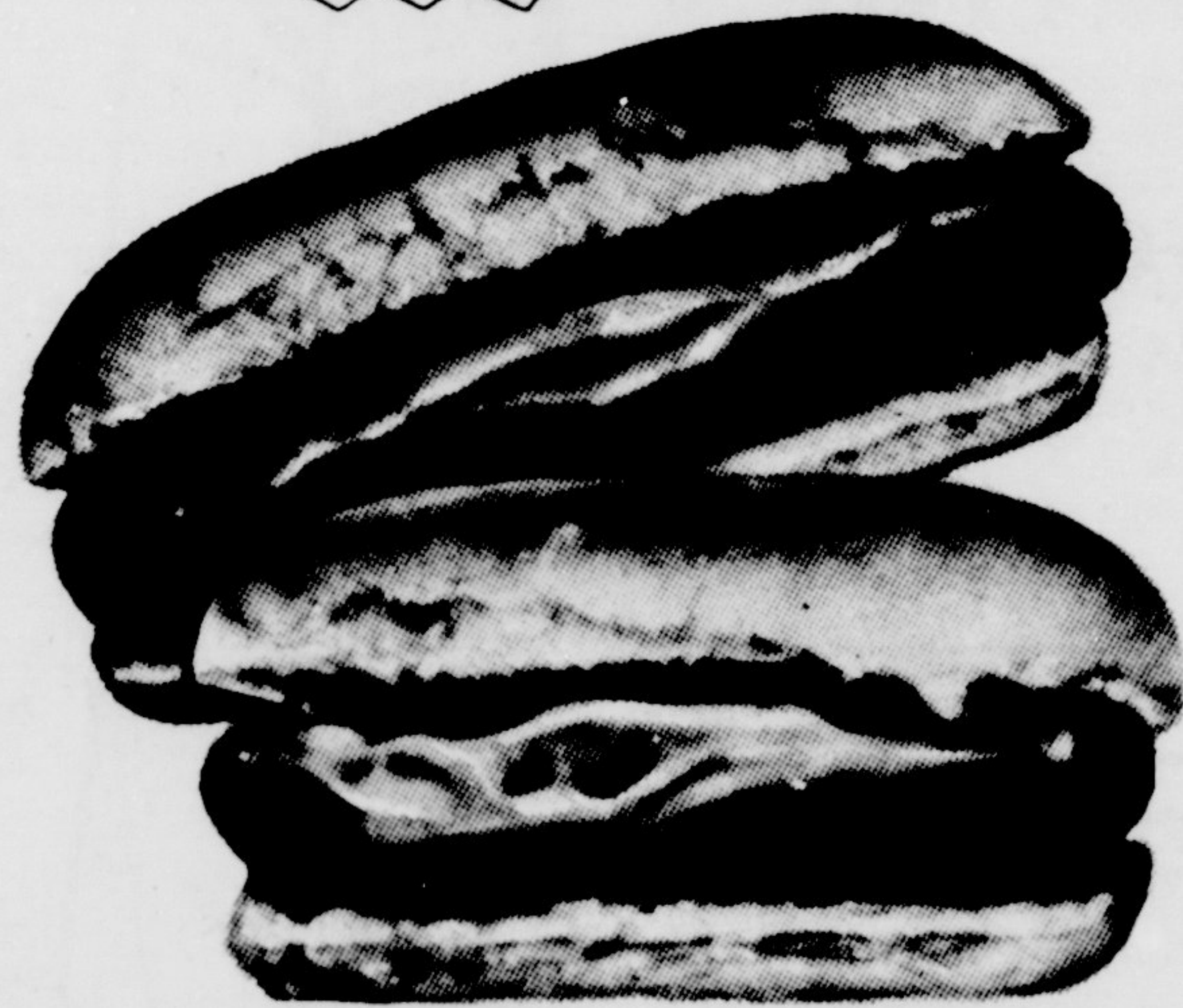
Students may someday wish for the good old days of mandatory dorm laws as on-campus living becomes more economical and less restrictive. Because of these changes and because most universities stopped building more dormitories when empty rooms became a problem a few years ago, on-campus housing may soon become a reward instead of a punishment.



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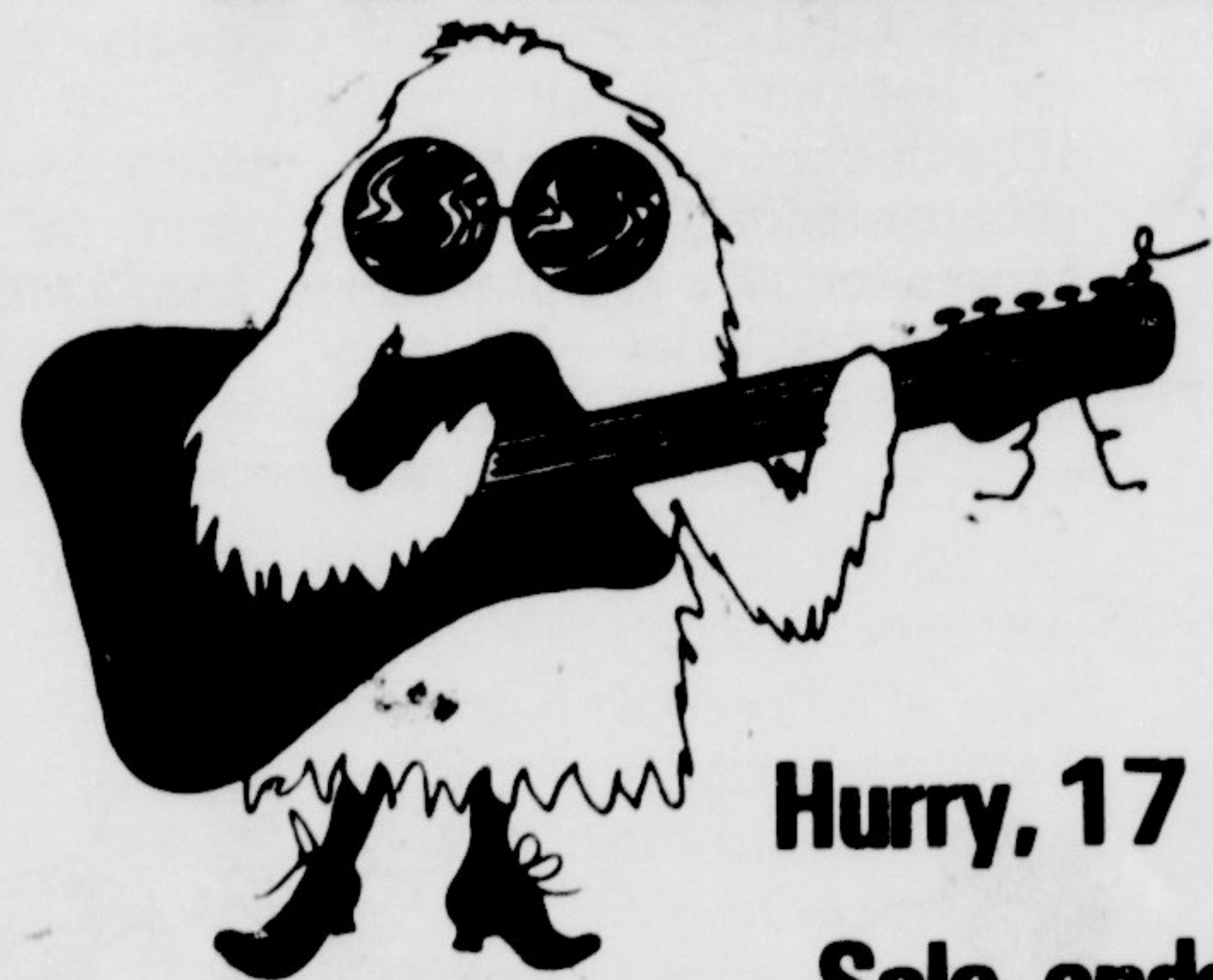
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ENTERTAINMENT

The Attic: Home of Greenville rock and roll

THE ATTIC

By CHIP GWYNN
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories on Greenville nightspots.

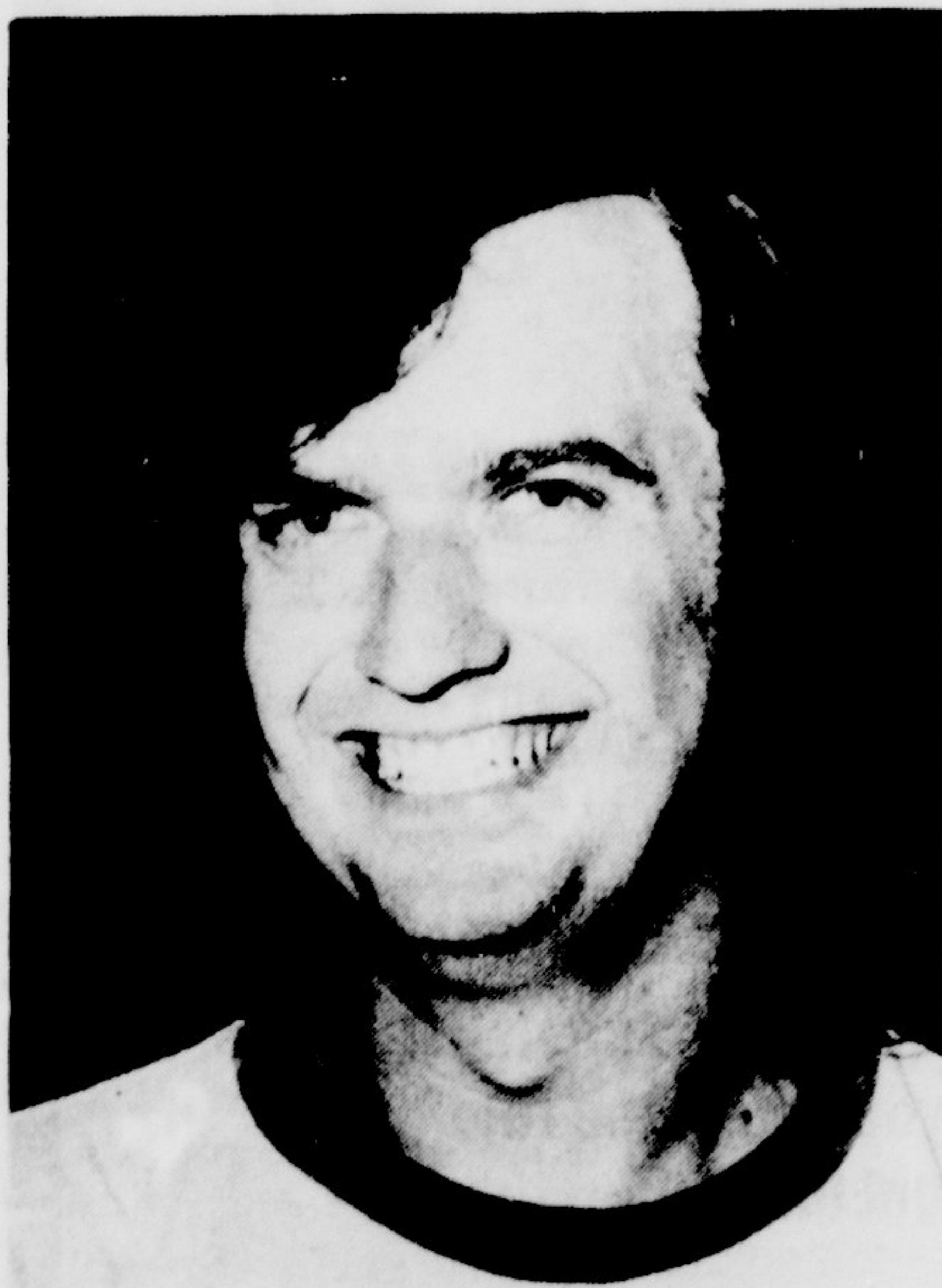
Billed as North Carolina's number three nightclub, the Attic has risen from obscure beginnings to become one of the most popular clubs in Greenville. East Carolina students continue to prove the Attic's popularity. The Attic has made a habit of playing to capacity crowds almost every weekend night despite the increase in the cover charge as well as higher beer prices.

The Attic seems to have reached a certain plateau of success. It has remained a favorite night spot of college students for several years and has remained successful because students know the Attic is going to book good entertainment and they are willing to go and see that entertainment even if they have never heard of the performing band.

It seems that if any one single thing could be labeled as the main ingredient to the Attic's success it would have to be the variety in the entertainment.

Tom Haines, manager of the Attic since September of 1971, emphasizes the great variety of bands that play at the Attic.

"The entertainment factor is the most important thing to us," said Haines. We try to cover the whole spectrum of progressive rock entertainment.



TOM HAINES, Manager, poses for Ultrabrite commercial.

Just by looking at the list of bands the Attic has booked for the coming months, it is easy to see that it does offer a wide variety. The bands range from southern rock, to hard rock and from blues rock to even a kind of jazz rock. This wide range of music, which many times includes bluegrass and plain old country music, is bound to reach a wider range of people than a specialized type of atmosphere such as "beach music" or Top 40.

Haines added that in booking entertainment for the Attic he tries to stay away from the top 40 bands and the beach music.

In offering this type of progressive entertainment Haines feels that the Attic fills a void in what could be referred to as the college student's curriculum. This concept I think is valid, if, for no other reason than it gives the students an alternative to work and study.

The live entertainment is perhaps the largest attraction to the Attic but people go to the Attic for other reasons as well. I'm

the Attic will also sponsor a "men's keg night" on Sunday night that works the same way as Wednesday nights except the men get the free beer for as long as the keg lasts. Haines was quick to add, however, that the "men's keg night" was still in the trial stages and may or may not become a permanent arrangement.

Haines also pointed out that now for the first time all the night clubs in

and may go up or down depending on the day of the week and the expense of the band. Haines pointed out that for such bands as Grinder Switch, Cowboy and Hydra, the cover charge may go over \$1.50. Usually Haines added if we are open on Monday and Tuesday, the admission is only 50 cents.

Even at a dollar there is no place else in the state that offers the same variety and quality of entertainment as the Attic. Comparatively speaking the one dollar tariff is nominal and should be looked at from that point of view.

For a complete description and engagement dates of upcoming acts, check the back page of this month's "Entertainer". There you will find not only a description of the band and the type of music they play but also how they have rated in popularity in past years.

Haines also reminds everyone to bring an I.D. card because they will be checked every night. So as long as you are over 18 and into a variety of progressive music, the Attic should be first on your list of Greenville nightspots.



Bryce Street plays for Attic crowd.

sure we could all think of several personal reasons, but it must be remembered that the football tables are an important aspect of the Attic's entertainment. These tables as well as a various assortment of pinball machines offer a diversion while the band is taking a break or just plain entertainment. If football is your thing the Attic offers the largest playing area in Greenville and the best tables anywhere.

The Attic is not what could be called a small club, in fact, with a maximum capacity of around 400 persons it rates as one of the largest clubs in the Greenville area. The Attic sports a large dance floor for those who feel motivated to use it and sitting areas around the dance floor and an elevated area against the back wall for people to just sit and drink.

The Attic is not so large, however, that it distorts the sound of the bands. The acoustics in the Attic are surprisingly good and bands have no trouble being heard from any corner of the club. The Attic is not what is known as an intimate club. The masses of people and sometimes excessively loud music makes sure of that. But then the Attic has never made pretenses about being the type of place where you can have a romantic evening with your date.

This year the Attic is expanding its horizons by offering two special nights during the week. On most Wednesdays the Attic has what it calls "ladies keg night". This means that after a young lady has paid the price of admission she is entitled to all the free beer she can drink for as long as the keg lasts. Haines pointed out that

Greenville have organized together. The Greenville Nightclub Organization was formed so that the different clubs in town could get together and work out many internal problems that plague all the clubs. The organization has already hired two law enforcement agents to help all the clubs keep things running smoothly.

Haines also tries to stay in touch with out of town night clubs as well. By being familiar with the procedures and



ATTIC locals discuss politics.

expenditures of other clubs around the state, Haines says that he gets a lot of good ideas for the Attic. He also uses his connections in other cities to keep abreast of new bands and possible leads on booking an even greater variety of entertainment.

So if you are looking for a good time, some good music, a lot of people and some cold beer then the Attic is the place for you. The Attic is open from Wednesday through Sunday and sometimes Monday and Tuesday. The admission is generally one dollar. This price is subject to change

RECORD

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW

By RICK MUNT

Win, Lose Or Draw, the new release by The Allman Brothers Band is not really a bad album, meaning it aroused no strong negative feelings in this reviewer. The problem is that it aroused hardly any feelings at all with the exception of disappointment and mild boredom. The album, produced by Johnny Sandlin and The Allman Brothers Band, has the same personnel as **Brothers and Sisters**, the band's last studio release. But while the people are the same, the music definitely is not. There is not one tune on the new album with the intensity of "Jessica" from **Brothers and Sisters**. The songs all seem to lack something, call it feeling, inspiration, spontaneity, or whatever, but they are just not as good as past Allman offerings. Several years ago when this writer first heard The Allman Brothers Band, he couldn't stop listening to them, but **Win, Lose Or Draw** aroused no such feeling.

Side one starts with "Can't Lose What You Never Had" by McKinley Morganfield. The track lasts almost six minutes which is about two minutes too long. The lyrics are almost unintelligible at times and the theme (man loses everything) seems trite. The second cut, "Just Another Love Song" by Dicky Betts, is passable but seems uninspired. Next comes "Nevertheless" can't help loving a woman who treats him badly should be titled "Give me a break, Cher." The title track "Win, Lose or Draw" is next. It is probably the best cut on the album, though not much above the rest. It is a somewhat moving song about the loneliness and desperation felt by someone confined in jail. Ending by the first side is "Louisiana Lou and Three Card Monty John" by Dicky Betts. It is a cute

See "Betts", page 11.

ENTERTAINMENT

Allman Brothers new album is a letdown

THE ALLMAN BROTHERS' WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW

By MICHAEL FUTCH
Staff Writer

Win, Lose or Draw, Capricorn's recent release by The Allman Brothers' Band, can be summed in its entirety by the following: "The Allmans sure as hell need Duane."

The sheer drive and ungodly force supplied by this late guitar "genius" (and I never overuse the word) is unfortunately missing on this LP by the original and only so-called Macon "super group". Face it people, the Allmans are no longer what they once were. This is only a subgroup of what was once possibly and very probably the greatest electric blues outfit to assemble on stage. (Derek and the Dominoes and John Mayall's Blues-breakers should be given due recognition also.)

Anyone who owns or has heard the **Live at Fillmore East** album and "Mountain Jam" on **Eat A Peach** has solid evidence of what this band could produce. It should sadly be stressed that this was true only when Duane was alive and "soaring" and was the undeniable force behind the band's music. They were stuck to their blues roots and furthered it with a concoction of blues/jazz.

All this changed in 1971 by the sudden death of Duane Allman, the group's mastermind and identity. The group released what was to be their last solid LP after this tragedy with the almost classic "Blue Sky", and the conclusion of the 22 minute 40 second "Whipping Post" found on **Live at Fillmore**, the surrealistic "Mountain Jam" which covers two sides and is utterly unbelievable.

Duane was never to finish all the '71 album, but his presence is felt throughout, nevertheless.

Brothers and Sisters was a nice album before the radio destroyed it. The band tried hard to patch up the group after yet another death of a member, Berry Oakley, the original bassman. His playing had become sloppy and lackluster in performance and sources were that his departure from the band would have been inevitable.

Dicky Betts (and I still refer to him as that) was beginning to emerge as the new leader of the band with the '73 release **Brothers and Sisters**. His "Jessica" was the highlight of that album along with "Come and Go Blues". Still, the Brothers' 5th LP lacked their earlier punch and was the sign of a new musical direction for the group. Betts' guitar was the undercurrent with his distinctive lead sound which created a "sound" to it. Their music now sold to the AM audience after earlier attempts with "Revival" and "Blue Sky".

Along with this, the Allman Brothers were receiving audience recognition after years of playing to a small cult of devotees.

Take a two year jump from '73's **Brothers and Sisters** to **Win, Lose, or Draw**, and you have the band's 6th legitimate album (not including the Watkin's Glen bootleg as well as numerous others, the Allman Joy rehash, the UA re-release of Hourglass and the sole ventures).

The opening cut on the recent release is an old Muddy Water's song, "Can't Lose What You Never Had" and is a decent if not strong first track for the group. It's a shame that the entire album doesn't follow in this vein of success. Betts adds some nice licks on this blues number and its basic fault are Greg's muddled vocals (these of course not being his first). The mix is at fault as he is entirely drowned out by his fellow members.

"Just Another Love Song" has Am potential as it supplies Dicky's syrupy vocals and a guitar line at times reminiscent of "Rambling Man". At most, it's perfectly harmless, but why on an Allman album? It could have easily been placed on Betts' **Highway Call** (his solo LP) where it would have fitted perfectly.

"Nevertheless" is reminiscent of "Standback" on **Eat A Peach**. It sounds like a typical short Allman tune (if you know how that sounds), it is one of the highlights of **Win, Lose or Draw**, and this time it's Chuck Leavel's fine keyboard work along with Betts' lead that provides the delivery. Although a highmark, it has no place on this album.

The last track on side one is inconceivable filler and is mere waste. A waste on the album and a waste of review time. It is not Allman work up to what was once their standard. In essence, it sounds like something possibly Lynard Skynard or

the like from the South would release.

Opening Side Two is the spark of the entire album, "High Falls". The intro is eerie and almost mindfucking to the degree of just how close it sounds like what was once The Allman Brothers Band. It's fantastic, and the band should have carried the song from there. Unfortunately they don't, but the follow-up is not bad. Betts' guitar, Leavel's electric piano, and Lamar Williams' bass combine on this jazz-flavored instrumental to make this the album. Itself—its Savior, so to speak. Betts also manages to "cook" to a degree towards the end of the 14 minute song.

As lengthy instrumentals are their specialization, this is true on this overall disappointing album. "High Falls" is more enjoyable on headphones and after several listenings, the song takes shape and is rather nice. Its only fault is the lack of drive

See "High Falls", page 11.

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Capsule Criticism

By THOMAS LEWIS

Staff Writer

Return of the Pink Panther - movie - Plaza Cinema: The Hollywood formula for survival contains, among other gimmicks, the filming of sequels to big successes. It's a practice that has proven to be both disastrous (Airport '75) and worthwhile (Godfather Part II). The Return of the Pink Panther, I'm afraid, shouldn't have. Peter Sellers' absolute genius, portrayal of the super klutz detective Clouseau is the saving factor of this plotless production. Sellers, on the other hand, is hilarious, due to a perfect sense of timing and an imaginative sense of humor. Although the Pink Panther shouldn't have returned, I'm glad to see that Peter Sellers has. The move gets ** while Sellers gets ****.

Greenville Craft Fair - Pitt Plaza: Leather, paint, glass, cloth, copper, clay, wax, water and wood were all transformed into works of art and put on display this past Sat. and Sun. at Pitt Plaza. Most of the paintings and leather, and some of the wood carvings and sculpture were not worth looking at, let alone buying. But, all in all, it presented a perfect opportunity for the citizens of Greenville to spend some money on hand-made items rather than spending in on the mass produced junk for sale at Penny's and Roses. I'll give the Fair a fair **.

Food For Thought - pamphlet - SCU: Food for Thought, a pamphlet describing the available eating establishments in Greenville (and elsewhere), is an excellent idea which was improperly executed. Because it is a publication of the SCU (Student Consumer Union), it should have offered the whats, wheres, and whens of Greenville's food services, and THAT information only. In the pamphlet's introduction the SCU states, "It (pamphlet) isn't designed to tell you where to eat and where not to eat..." then proceeds to do just that. Although the publication is often opinionated and inaccurate, don't throw it away because it might come in handy the next time your stomach growls. **1/2.

Ratings on a scale of * to ****

High Falls

supplied by Betts. He remains laid back except for the brief and heady finish which still isn't exactly what could be labeled as "burning".

"Sweet Mama" has some fine slide but lacks the omnipresent push which the bands needs so bad. The song could easily have been placed on **Brothers and Sisters** as it continues that albums distinguishable "sound".

After several listenings, it is to my conclusion that the album's basic salvation is "High Falls". The band is at the moment troubled by problems of many sorts, so that should be taken into consideration. They need to release a good double live album with some new compositions and new cover versions of old blues material. To these, they should re-cover some of their old favorites with Betts and Leavel exchanging the leads. And, although it will probably never occur; they need another lead guitarist. Sure he would never replace Duane, but he could supply the much-needed fullness that the band lacks at this time.

Win, Lose or Draw would be good for maybe any other Capricorn signee, but for the Allman Brothers it is only adequate. Again, they are having their troubles, but as an example, so were the Beatles when they recorded their masterpiece of their existence, **Abbey Road**. This band is in a two album slump and they very badly need to get their shit together.

Now, if only they won't wait two more years for the release of their next album. Possibly another will never materialize, but if it does, the Allmans' name on it will inevitably draw a listern from me—two poor albums don't easily break up my interests in what was once a musical electric legend.



BETTS

Continued from page 9.

but undistinguished song about two southern card sharks.

The second side has only two tracks "High Falls" and "Sweet Mama." "High Falls" is a Betts instrumental that seems to go on forever. It's five minutes of music that lasts fourteen and one-half minutes. "Sweet Mama" written by Billy Joe Shaver and sung by Dicky Betts about the trials and tribulations of trying to get along with a wild woman also made no strong impressions. It seemed to blend in with the other Betts cuts, and sounded almost the same.

In conclusion, if you're an Allman Brothers freak, you might like this album. If not, you will probably feel that **Win, Lose Or Draw** is not worth the money. However, it could have been much worse, Cher could have been singing back-up vocals. Talk about a trip...

[This record courtesy Rock-N-Soul]



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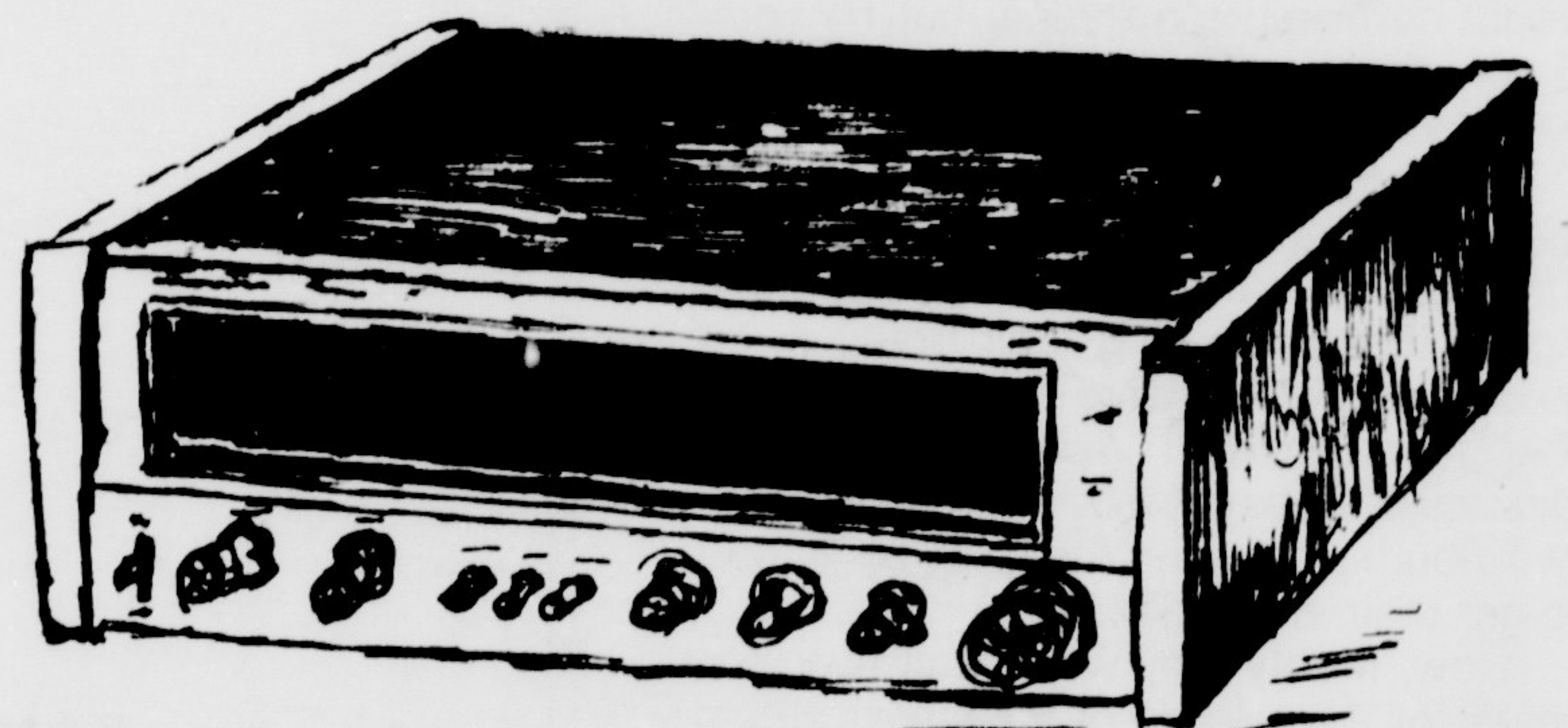
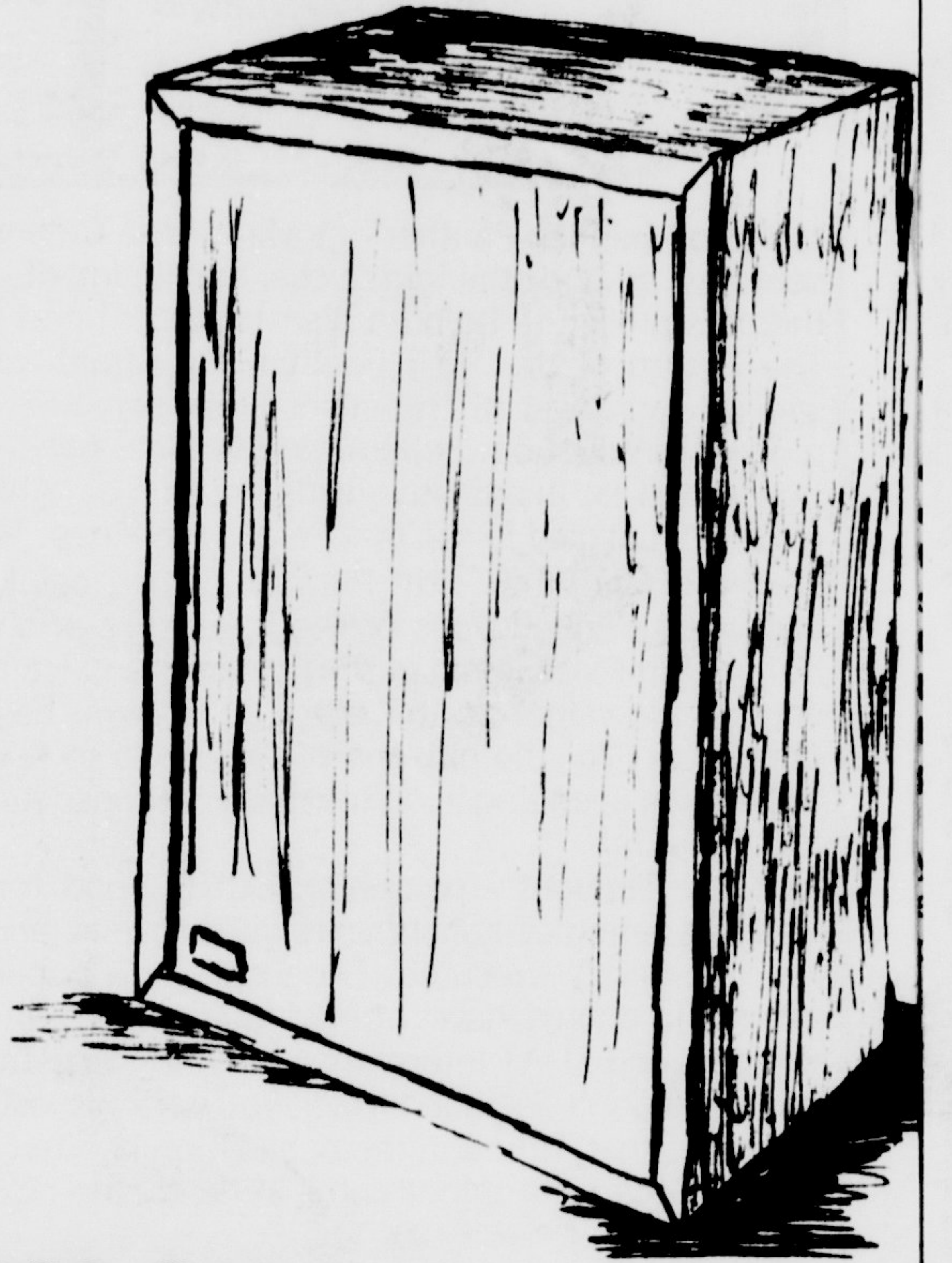
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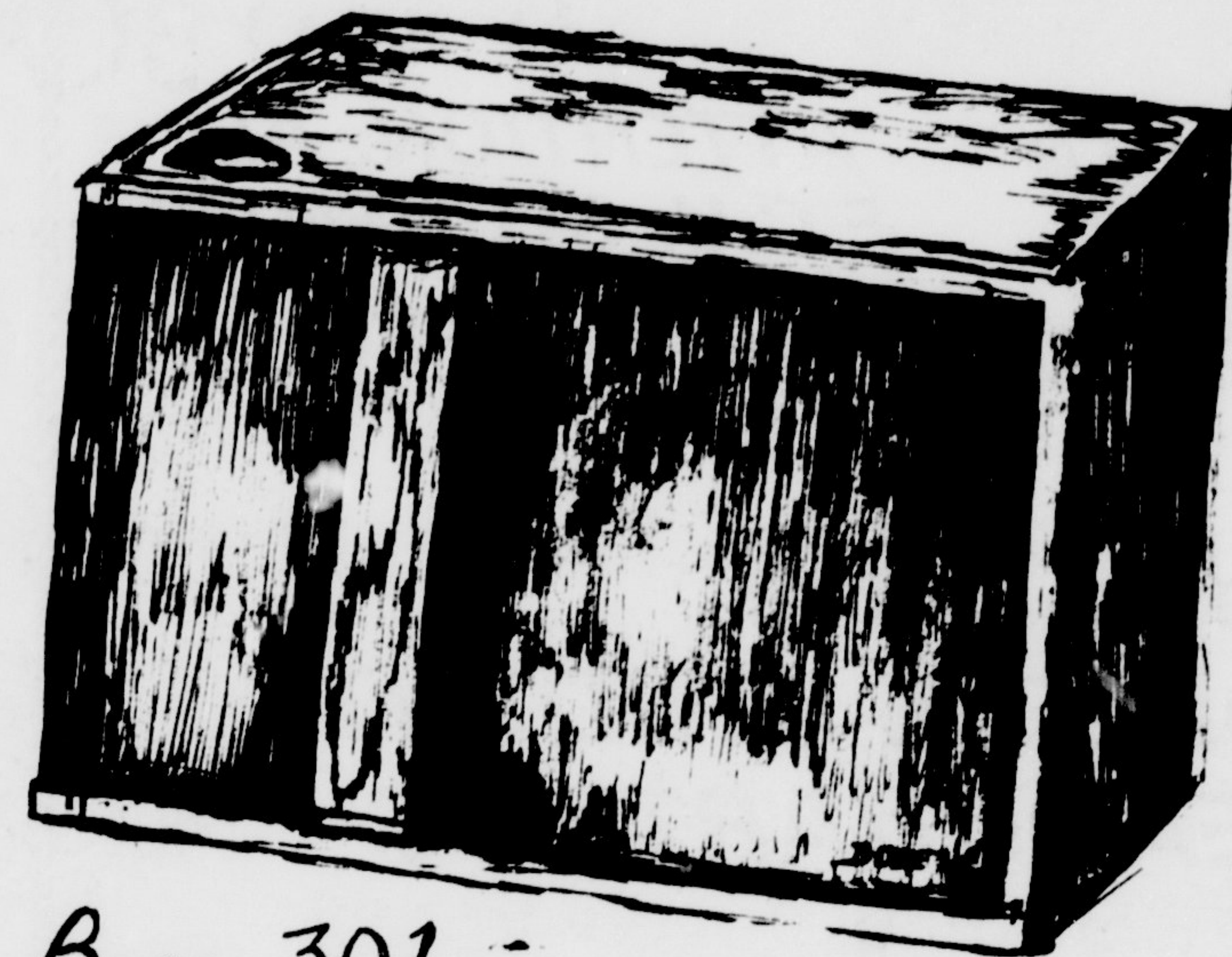
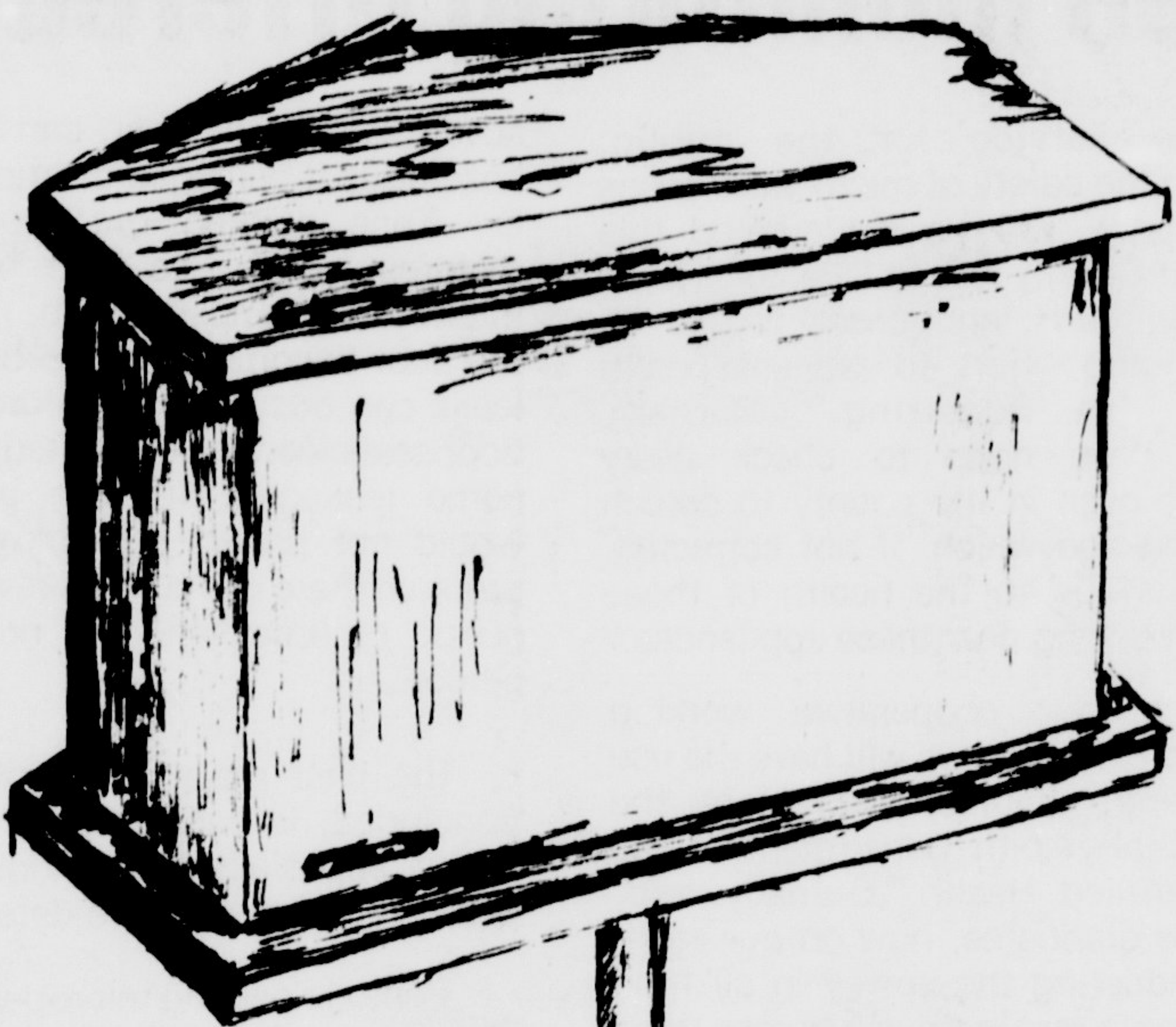
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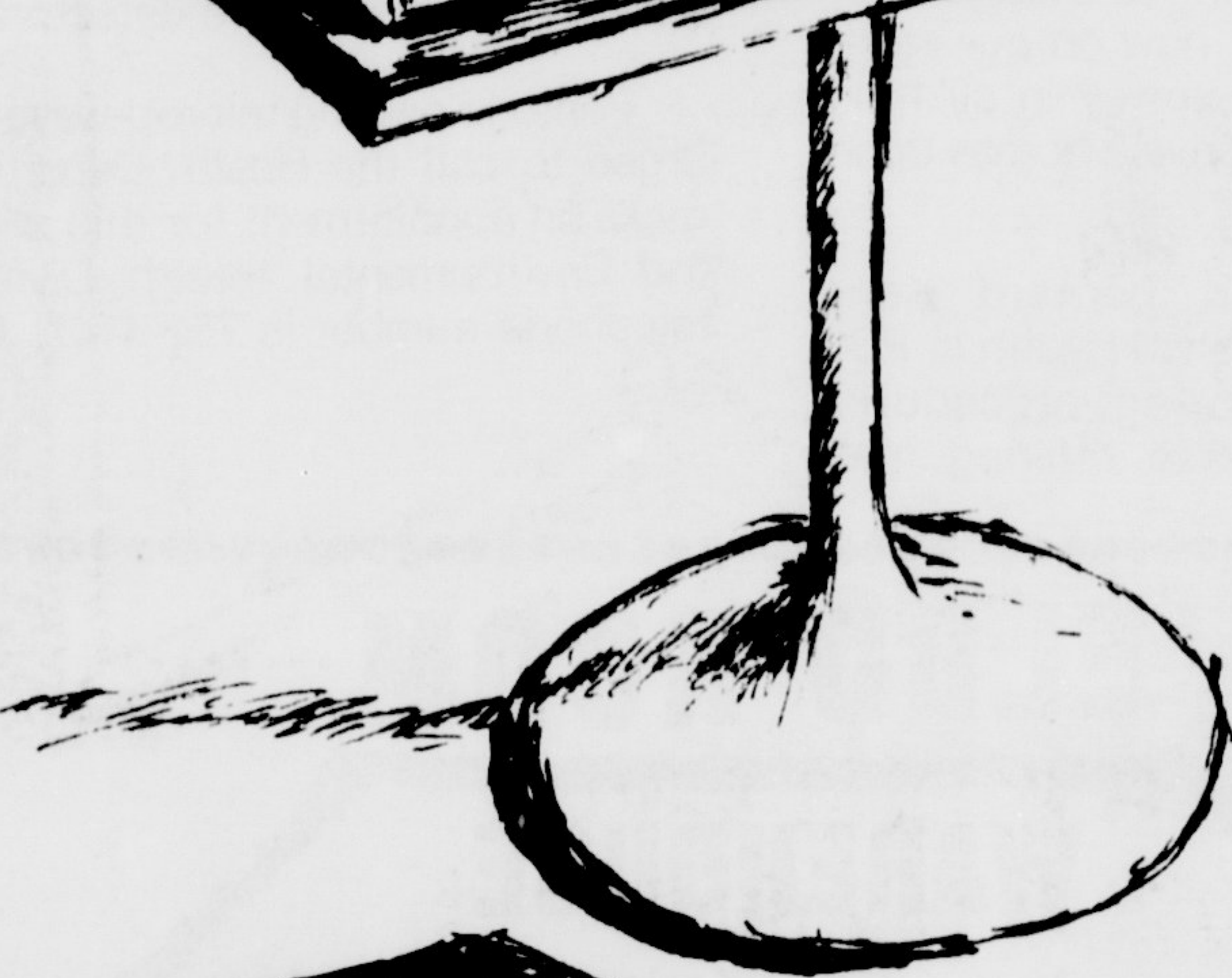


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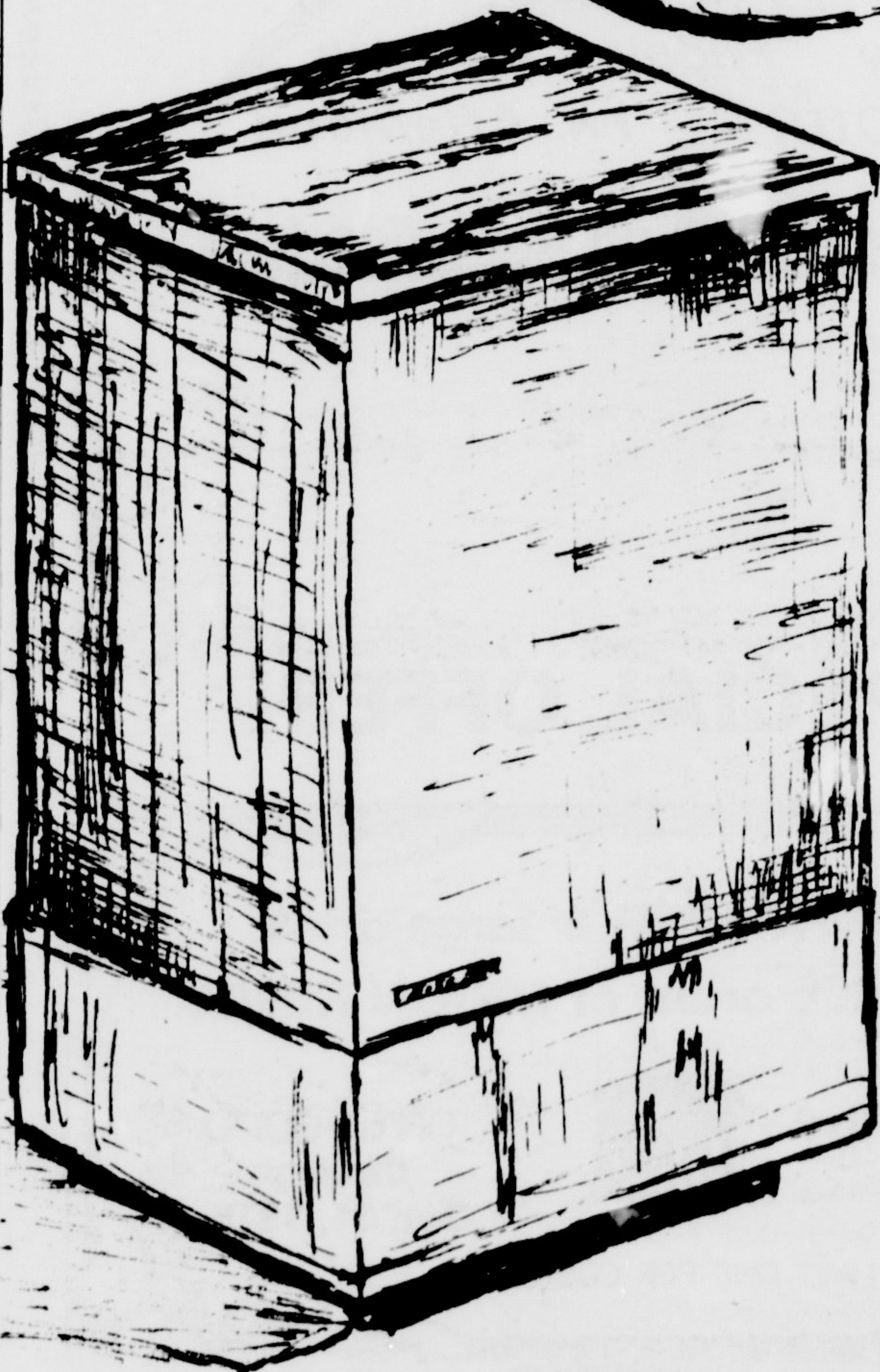
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Oven monitoring offered

A new service for the public, monitoring the safety of micro-wave ovens in the county, will be inaugurated this month, Pitt County Health Director, Roger J. Barnaby, MPH, announced today. "In our continuing effort to prevent health problems from occurring," Barnaby explained, "we hope to check every micro-wave oven in the county to detect possible leakage which, if not corrected, can be injurious to the health of those living and working near these appliances."

"Through our cooperative working relationship with ECU we will have the use of monitoring equipment owned by the Environmental Health Department of the School of Allied Health," Barnaby said. "One of the graduates, now on our staff, will be conducting the survey in all food establishments and in private homes upon request."

According to Dr. Bernard Kane, Professor of Environmental Health at ECU, who teaches monitoring procedures, micro-wave ovens, while offering many

advantages to the user, can be potentially hazardous if damaged or improperly used. Dr. Kane pointed out that the safety features, such as the door switch interlock, if tampered with, or any part of the door becomes worn or bent, radiation leaks can occur. Even failure to keep the door seal clean, he explained, can result in some leakage. Although a minor leak would not present an immediate health problem there is a cumulative effort over a period of time which is not felt by the person.

The best means of protection, Kane concluded, is periodic monitoring of the ovens, especially older models, by skilled persons using sensitive detectors.

Persons owning micro-wave ovens are urged to call the Health Department and make an appointment for this service with the Environmental Health Division. The telephone number is 752-4141, Extension 33.

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Thursday Friday Saturday

HAPPY HOUR --- Fri. Afternoon

3-7

remember Sunday Nite is Ladies Nite

BACK THE BUCKS!

in their first Home Game

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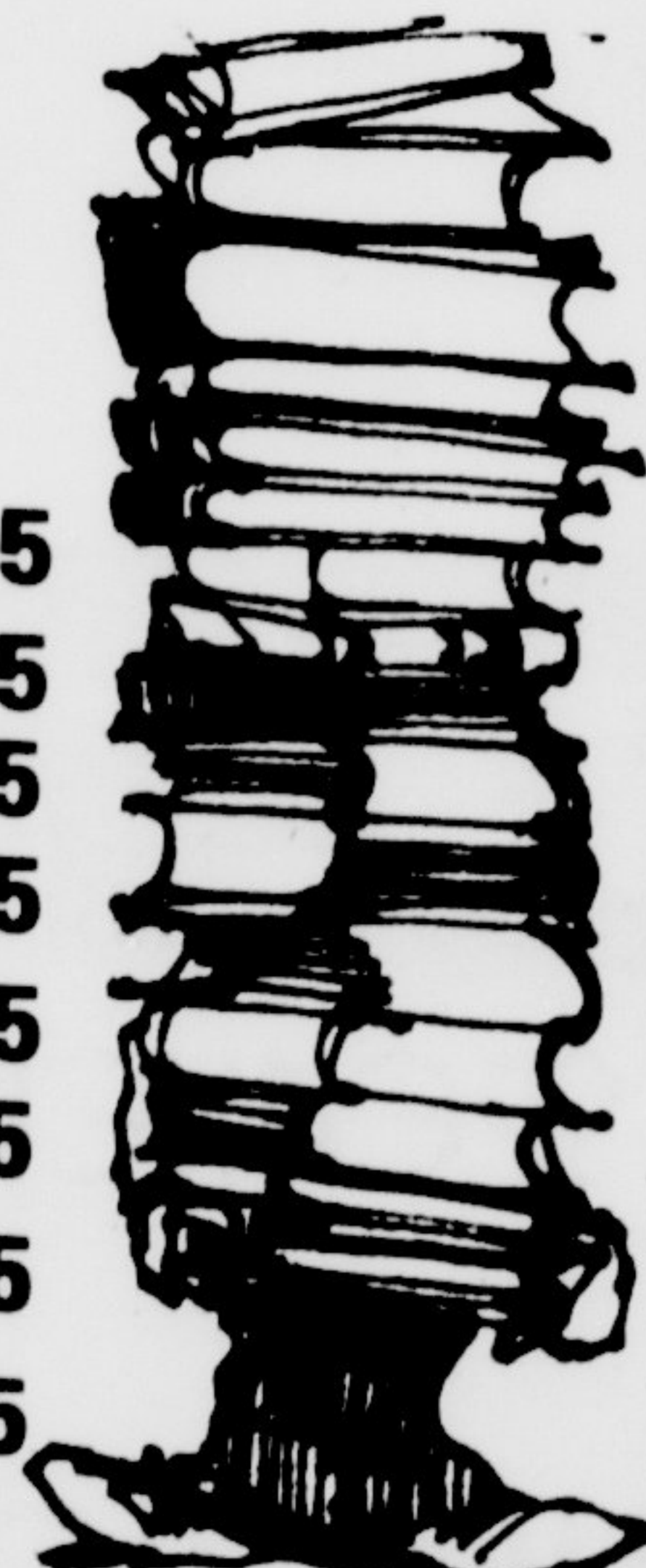
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PLEASE NOTE that an error was made in the coupon published in the Sept. 4 issue. The '1/2 price' should have been deleted. The offer should have been FREE COKE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A WHOPPER

FOUNTAINHEAD regrets the error and any inconveniences caused by it.

BUCCANEER



Focused on All Students

**Make your appointment now for
your YEARBOOK PORTRAITS at**

Wright Annex 10:00-3:00 or call 758-6501 after 3:00

Wednesday September 24 - Friday September 26

The Yearbook of East Carolina University Greenville, N.C. Located in the Publications Center ECU
Campus Phone 758-6501

Hi fellow ECU student,

Hope you survived registration and drop add without too much difficulty. Our staff is presently working hard on the 1976 BUCCANEER and we want you to be a part of it. It is our goal that every student at ECU be represented in the yearbook. This can only be possible if you help us by having your portrait made. It won't cost you anything but a few minutes of your time as there is no sitting fee.

If you are thinking about the quality of the pictures you may receive, don't worry. This year the BUCCANEER staff has employed a new studio to take your portraits. Steven Studios is excellent at both yearbook photography and in color portraits. They photograph students at UNC-Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Charlotte, Appalachian, William and Mary, University of Richmond and many others all over the nation. Steven guarantees their work and take a minimum of four pictures of each student and six for seniors for you to choose from.

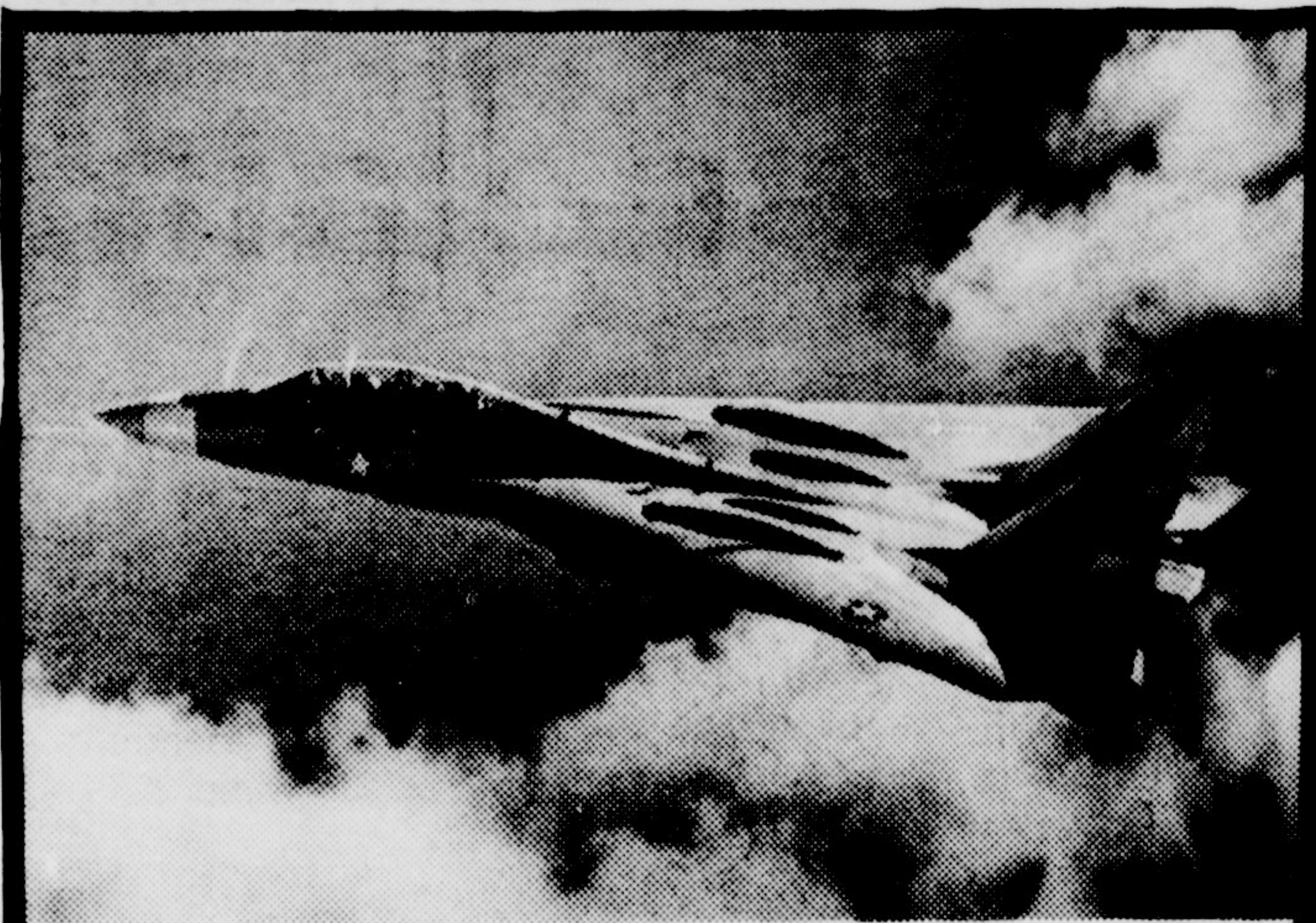
At the same time that you are having your portrait made, please register for the free 10 speed bicycle to be given away to some lucky student just for having their picture taken. The drawing will be held on October 25 after all portraits have been taken.

To make it easier for you to get your portrait made we are bringing the photographer to you. Stevens photographers will be at three different locations for your convenience from 9-12 and 1-5 daily for three weeks in October. For College Hill residents, a photographer will be in the lobby of Tyler dorm from October 6-10 and 13-17. For students living on the other end of campus there will be a photographer in the lobby of Fletcher Dorm from October 6-10, 13-17 and 20-24. A third photographer will be located on main campus at the top of Wright Auditorium in the old guidance center, for the students and faculty.

This year, because the photographers are so spread out, we need to know when you can have your picture made, and where. If possible we would like for you to schedule an appointment at the time and location of your choice. Members of the BUCCANEER Staff will be located at a table outside the book store next week for you to sign up. If you can't make it to Wright Annex call our phone at 758-6501 after 3 and make your appointment over the phone.

So make your plans now to schedule yourself next week and to have your picture made in October for the 1976 BUCCANEER. Don't forget to register for the 10 speed bike to be given away.

Monika Sutherland, Editor
BUCCANEER Staff



Train for the Navy's sky now.

If you qualify, you can sign up for Navy flight training while you're still in college and be assured of the program you want. Our AOC Program (if you want to be a Pilot) or our NFOC Program (if you want to be a Flight Officer) can get you into the Navy sky for an exciting, challenging career. For more details, see the Navy Recruiter below.

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See The Navy Information Team

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MRC council expanding, awaiting Fall elections

The Men's Residence Council enjoyed one of its most active years in 1974-75. Our new Executive Council is already making plans to expand and improve upon last year's activities, and is anxiously awaiting the election of the 1975-76 M.R.C. General Council and residence hall House Councils.

One of last year's highlights was the M.R.C.'s involvement in Homecoming. In addition to supporting the Pirates in their football victory over The Citadel, the M.R.C. served a Barbecue Dinner after the game on College Hill Drive. With over 1500 students eating dinner, the effort proved to be a tremendous success. The 1974 Homecoming Queen proved to be the men of Scott Hall's chosen representative. This year, it is hoped that each men's residence hall will nominate a sweetheart for Homecoming Queen. The Executive Council has already begun considering activities and events for the 1975 Homecoming.

The men of the M.R.C. have accomplished quite a few projects to benefit resident hall students. All M.R.C. color T.V.s and Ice Machines in the basements have been maintained in working order throughout the year. A program of popular "Free Flicks" has been very successful, and is planned for this year.



Last Spring, six new basketball backboards and goals were purchased and placed on College Hill Drive. Two canoes were also purchased and were extremely popular throughout the Spring and Summer.

The M.R.C. has been cooperating with the Department of Physical Education in efforts to place two weight machines in the men's residence halls. These weight machines are anticipated by the beginning of next quarter, and efforts are also being made to construct outdoor handball courts on the "Hill".

The M.R.C. recreational equipment, being updated and will be available once again for check out from the M.R.C. Office in Scott Hall with the presentation of the M.R.C. Card.

The M.R.C. has once again opened Recreation Center for students. The game room is located in the basement of Aycock Hall and will be open 7 days a week. The total amusement area contains pool tables, air hockey, pinball, foosball, air-gun machines, a color T.V. and refreshment area.

M.R.C. elections are September 30. Sign up by September 23. You may sign up in your Counselor's Office for your House Council position of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Hall Representative.

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only \$1.00 admission

* For the better part of 1975, The Red Clay Ramblers have been singing, acting & playing in Off-Broadway show called DIAMOND STUDS

VA checks go unclaimed

The Registrar's office, Whichard 101, is holding a large number of VA educational allowance checks which should have been picked up by now.

These are primarily for students who were in school in the spring, vacationed in the summer, and have returned for the fall, and probably do not understand our advance pay system.

Anytime a student is out of school for more than one complete month, the first check of the next enrollment period goes to the school for delivery. Any student collecting VA benefits who falls into this

category and has not received their September check should check with Mrs. Jackson in the Registrar's office to see if a check has been sent there.

The school will begin returning these checks to the Treasury for cancellation if they remain unclaimed at the end of this month.

Anyone having any question at all about the GI Bill in general or a payment problem of any type should contact Ron Brown, VA Representative, at 758-3215, or come by Whichard 206 most mornings or any afternoon.

SGA sponsors legal rights session this month

The SGA is sponsoring a legal rights session Tuesday, September 23 at 7:00 in room 244 Mendenhall. The session will consist of an audience participation question-and-answer period "at which time students may bring up any topic of Greenville, North Carolina or United States law," stated Tim Sullivan, SGA Executive Assistant and emcee of the programs.

"Student Government retained consultants for Blount, Crisp and Grantmyre, over a year ago," Sullivan continued, "and the number of students who use the free legal advice at ECU is very high. This seminar, where a lot of the most-asked questions can be explained to a large group, is an idea whose time has come. We hope the response will be just as good."

SGA hired the Greenville law firm in

1974 on a part-time basis to give counseling to any student who needed it. The subjects of queries, according to Sullivan, "go from drug laws to traffic

violations to the rights of tenants." One SGA official sought advice this summer on a traffic ticket. The firm was very open with its advice.

Football... continued from page 1. points against Appalachian, I look to the N.C. State game when their defense was impressive."

At any rate, it is a must game for both teams and this should be enough to see the heads lock when the teams clash on Saturday.

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Campus Minister - Rev. John N. Miller

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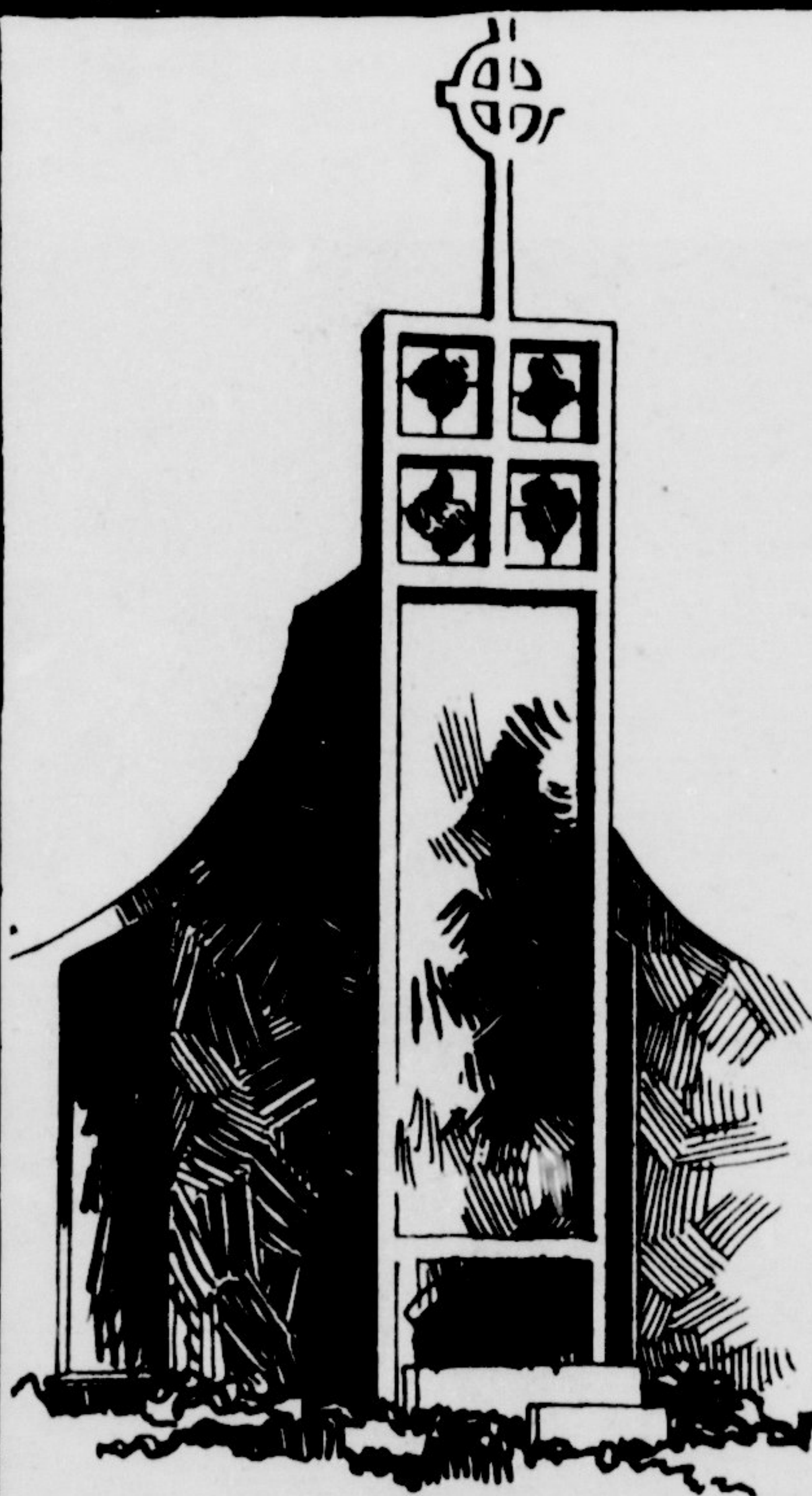
Cotten Hall via Mall
Green-White Area
Umstead Hall
College Hill-Tyler

For Church School

9:30 a.m.
9:35
9:40
9:45

For 11 a.m. Worship

10:30 a.m.
10:35
10:40
10:45



Sports

Gallaher makes the adjustment to ECU football

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Before coming to East Carolina Terry Gallaher was not very interested in playing college football, but Saturday Gallaher, with the help of Mike Weaver and Pete Conaty, put his name into the ECU record books.

Gallaher, who played his high school football in Warner Robins, Ga. was more interested in running track in college than playing football. That is, until ECU assistant coach Frank Orgel talked him into coming to East Carolina.

"My senior year in high school I ran running back in the wishbone and I had a pretty good year," remembers Gallaher. "Coach Orgel had been one of the coaches at a local high school and talked me into coming to ECU. Before then I had never heard of East Carolina because all you hear about in Georgia are the Southeastern Conference schools. I'd given some thought to running track in college, since I'd done well in high school, but not football.

"When I go home, I still have a hard time explaining to people where I go to school. When I tell them Greenville, they think I mean Greenville, South Carolina."



TERRY GALLAHER

Gallaher, now a sophomore, said the adjustment to East Carolina took him a while, but that last spring he began to get used to the school. Ironically, that was about the same time his football fortunes began to turn around.

"Being a long way from home, it took me until spring before I really started liking it here. After football was over, I got a chance to start meeting people.

"In the spring I knew I had to show what I could do, so I really took spring practice seriously and tried to learn as much as I could."

Another plus on Gallaher's side was that last year's starting end, Theodore Ashford, did not play in the spring. This gave Gallaher a chance to show his talents.

"Even if Theodore had been there, I still think I'd had a chance to play," said Gallaher. "After all, that is what the spring is for.

"But, the fact that he wasn't there did give me a chance to get in a little more time."

What has evolved from last spring is that Gallaher and Will Williamson became involved in a duel for the first team split end slot. According to Terry, he just happened to be in the right place at the right time in his record-setting performance of three touchdowns and 218 yards receiving against Appalachian

Saturday.

"It wouldn't have made any difference who was in there catching the ball because the quarterback had a lot of time to throw the ball, and when he did, he threw the ball perfectly."

Terry feels if the Pirates do pass with proper execution, they can be hard to stop.

"With the routes we run there is so much timing involved that it is hard to stop them if they are executed properly. This, of course, can open up the running game. We know we have a good running game, and maybe after Saturday, we'll have some

confidence in our passing attack."

But Gallaher really doesn't care whether the Pirates run or pass as long as the team wins, something they've yet to do this year.

"Saturday, I had a pretty good game but when you lose it seems all in vain. You lose, it doesn't seem that you did things right.

"I'll be just as happy if we don't throw pass. As long as we win, I'm all for it. But if we need to pass to win, I think we can

So whether the Pirates run or pass Gallaher will be in there fighting.

Dye hopes for home field advantage

After two disappointing road defeats, East Carolina head coach Pat Dye is looking forward to playing at home this weekend in Ficklen Stadium, when the opponent will be William and Mary.

Dye is hopeful the home field advantage will help his team break into the winning column against the Indians.

"We're looking forward to playing at home before the home crowd," said Dye. "Hopefully, the student body and the area fans will pick us up. We hope to show a great deal of improvement this week over the last two weeks."

Whereas the offense seemed the problem against North Carolina State, Dye felt the defense was the key to the Pirates' loss against Appalachian State.

"I feel there was a combination of their executing superbly and us breaking down in our assignments on defense up front and in the secondary.

"We also got blocked and missed tackles. I said on Saturday that I thought we got beat because Appalachian was a better team, but now I think it was a breakdown in assignments and us just making too many mistakes."

On offense, Dye admitted that the Pirates' major weakness was their inability to establish an inside running game.

"Where we broke down on Saturday," said Dye, "was that we couldn't establish our running game inside. Maybe we should have passed earlier and established the passing game. We're looking into that aspect of the game."

Dye said, however, that he still believed it was necessary for ECU to establish the inside ground game.

"If you don't make them respect your inside running game," said Dye, "then your outside game won't go. Therefore we've got to do a better job at running inside."

On the subject of whether or not he would go to the passing game more, Dye answered, "We'll let the tempo of the game dictate our passing. William and Mary has got to respect our passing, however, after last game."

Up front, the Pirates may have a new look on offense with Ricky Bennett back in the line-up and Randy Parrish the new man at left tackle. At quarterback Dye didn't say

who would start, but the pre-game plans seem best suited for Mike Weaver to start.

Dye said one more ingredient is needed in the Pirate lineup on offense and it is a fullback "who can run the ball with authority."

On defense, ECU looked bad except for linebackers Harold Randolph and Emerson Pickett. Saturday, Randolph led the Pirates with 17 unassisted tackles and Pickett was close behind. Dye, however, said if the defense performs right, the linebackers shouldn't have to make the tackles.

"When the linebackers make as many tackles as they have been making, then someone's breaking down up front."

Dye said he still felt things could improve for the Pirates this season, provided the players buckle down and start executing the plays properly.

"We hope to eliminate our mistakes against William and Mary and continue what we have been doing. There is no need trying to put in anything new if you can't

run what you got.

"Our kids have worked so hard to become a good football team, and what hurts the most is that they haven't received anything out of it. Of course, you can learn lessons from losing, but I like the lesson you learn by winning better.

"The guys still haven't given up. There is a lot of football left in the season and there is no doubt in my mind we can't go on and have a good team if the kids want bad enough."



CAN THE PIRATES DO IT THIS WEEK? We will find out Saturday when the Pirates meet William and Mary in the 1975 home opener. Gametime is 7 p.m.

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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Odds and ends



The soccer team opens its regular season tomorrow at Wilmington and Coach Curtis rye seems to have his team tuned after Monday's scrimmage at Campbell. Win or lose, the Pirate booters won't be home until September 27th -- but their opponent will be a big one - North Carolina State. The Pirate booters topped the Wolfpack last season and the boys from Raleigh look to be waiting for revenge. 1975 promises to be an exciting year for ECU soccer.

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Last weekend's game at Boone found many team records set and some individual ones, too. Too we neglected to note however were set by the Pirates' Kenny Strayhorn. Strayhorn last week broke ECU career records for kickoff returns and yards returned on kickoffs. At Appalachian, Strayhorn returned six kicks for 120 yards and now stands as the number one Pirate in each category with 36 returns and 648 yards.

In addition, Strayhorn is now only 19 yards away from becoming the fifth all-time rusher in ECU history. Who's in front of him? None other than his brother, Les, who until recently was employed by the Dallas Cowboys. After that, Kenny needs only 114 more yards to top number four rusher Tom Michel, at 1,788 yards.

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A point of interest is that the Pirates going into this weekend's home football opener with William and Mary have won 17 straight home football games, dating back to October 1971. Seems history is at least on the Pirates' side, for they also lead the series between the two teams four wins to two with one draw. The last time ECU lost to the dians was also in 1971. The score of that game was 28-10.

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When Notre Dame beat Boston College Monday night, it made this writer a winner in his first-week at fearless forecasts, although a 5-4 record can hardly be called expertise. Well, anyway here we go again.

ECU over W & M, 27-20.  
Florida over N.C. State, 24-14.  
Furman over Richmond, 23-14.  
Appalachian State over Wake Forest, 34-27.  
Virginia over VMI, 17-14.  
Alabama over Clemson, 28-14.  
Ohio State over Penn State, 30-14.  
Maryland over North Carolina, 33-14.  
Auburn over Baylor, 17-3.  
Michigan over Stanford, 38-17.  
Tennessee over UCLA, 26-16.  
Oklahoma over Pittsburgh, 34-16.

It seems the "fickle finger of fate", or some facsimile of it, struck many of the major illeges' top teams last week. What with Alabama losing to Missouri, State losing to Wake Forest, Auburn losing to Memphis State, and all, last week was not only a badache for the oddsmakers, but also for coaches. Upsets leave Oklahoma, Ohio State, Michigan, Nebraska and USC as the top five teams now, and as for Alabama, Auburn, Maryland and N.C. State, well...the jury is still out.

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And the jury is still out on ECU's football team. As loyal a supporter as I am, (and it comes from more than my occupation), it was hard for me to stomach what happened at Appalachian last Saturday. But, so was it for the coaches and players and they still need support of their fans. I hope no one stays home, or goes home, Saturday night instead of going to the game because of what has happened the last two weeks.

Barriers lose opener

The East Carolina University cross country team opened its 1975 season Monday by dropping a 27-29 meet to Virginia Military. Despite the loss, ECU coach Bill Carson called the meet "a surprise".

"It was a surprise," said Carson. "I'm proud of the guys. They did a good job. It's the best job we've done in years, I was pleasantly surprised at the results."

Even though ECU placed six of the top runners, VMI came through with three

runners in the top five to nose out the Pirates in points.

East Carolina's five top runners were: Al Kalameja, third in 32:40; Jim Dill, fourth in 33:38; Charlie Avery, sixth in 33:56; Ricky Warren, seventh in 34:05; and Bill White, ninth in 34:55. Len Phelps also placed tenth with a time of 35:07.

VMI had the top two finishers in Rex Wiggins, first in 31:46, and Mike Monaghan, second in 31:49.

Booters battle to tie

By PHIL HOPEWELL
Special to the Fountainhead

BUIES CREEK - The East Carolina University soccer team turned in an impressive performance here Monday when they battled the Camels to a 3-3 tie in the first soccer scrimmage of the year.

Played under game conditions, the game matched the Camels, the eighth-ranked team in the NAIA last year, and a young, hustling Pirate squad over two regulation halves and twenty minutes of overtime, without a winner being determined.

The Pirates were led by Danny O'Shea and Jeff Karpovich on offense and freshman goalie John Keever on defense, as they played a very physical game with the Camels.

O'Shea for the game turned in a hat trick of three goals for the Pirates and Karpovich added two assists. Tom Tozer had the third assist for the Pirates.

ECU scored first in the game when O'Shea, assisted by Karpovich, booted home a goal from in front of the net.

Late in the half, though, and early in the second half, the Pirate must have been going through a mental lapse, as the Camels scored two goals within a minute of each other to go ahead, 2-1.

The first of the Camels' goals came with only 35 seconds left in the half and the second was scored off the second half kick, 20 seconds into the half.

O'Shea came back and scored two short-range goals midway through the half to put ECU back in front at 3-2. Karpovich assisted on the first goal and Tozer helped out on the second.

Said Tozer about O'Shea's play, "If today's game is any indication of how Danny's going to play, then he should have a fantastic season this year."

After O'Shea's third goal put ECU ahead, the game went on with no scoring until late in the final minutes.

At that time, Campbell scored another goal to tie the score and two minutes later the regulation time ended with the score, 3-3.

The teams played into two additional ten-minute overtime periods without scoring, then the game was called a tie.

Particularly bright for ECU was the play of three freshmen starters, even though the team co-captain Lloyd McClelland was hurt and may be out for several days.

The soccer team opens their regular season Friday. The opponent that day will be UNC-Wilmington. The game will be played in Wilmington, beginning at 3:30.

Sports shorts

Anyone interested in being a jayvee cheerleader is encouraged to attend the first meeting on Thursday, September 18 at 4 o'clock on the Mall.

Practices will be on the mall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 22nd through the 24th, at 4 o'clock.


Tryouts will then be held at Minges Coliseum on Thursday, September 25 at 7 o'clock.


For any further information, call 756-4046 and leave the number.


Athletic Business Manager Earline Leggett says there are still a number of spouse tickets available on a season-ticket basis.


A spouse ticket allows East Carolina students to buy tickets to home football games for their husband or wife for half price, provided tickets to all home games are bought. The price for all five ECU games will be \$17.50 for a spouse ticket.

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Intramurals

By LEONARD SMITH
and
EDITH BELLE

This year marks the beginning of a new era of intramural sports at East Carolina University. Several changes have been made with the hope of both increasing and improving the levels of participation and enjoyment of the students. Some of the changes are briefly discussed below. For further information about all intramural programs, schedules, etc., call or come by the Office of Intramural Sports, Memorial Gym - Room 204, 758-6387.

The Intramural Sports Program at ECU is now under the guidance of Dr. Wayne Edwards. Ms. Ann Lowdermilk will be Dr. Edwards' new Assistant Director of Intramural Sports. All Intramural activities will be coordinated from the new location of the Intramural Sports Office - Memorial Gym - Room 204.

All faculty and staff are reminded that they are eligible to compete in all intramural sports activities this year. The change allowing the faculty to participate was made in order for the Intramural Sports Program to reach the entire university community.

Any student at ECU is eligible to participate in intramural sports regardless of the number of hours he is taking. Students do not have to be full-time students.

MEN'S TEAM TENNIS

Eighteen (18) teams have entered this year's men's intramural team tennis competition. Team tennis will be conducted during fall quarter this year instead of during spring quarter as in previous years. Team tennis matches will not be scheduled by the Intramural Office. The reason for this being that many students have class or job conflicts in the afternoons and would be unable to meet the match times scheduled by the Intramural Office. It is the responsibility of the two teams involved to schedule their matches within the time period specified by the intramural office. Therefore, matches may be played by dawn's early light or under the lights during the evenings.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Fifty-two (52) teams have signed up for Men's Intramural Football competition, this is an increase of fifteen (15) teams over last year. Games will begin on Tuesday, September 16. Teams will compete in four divisions instead of three as in previous years. The four divisions are DORM, FRATERNITY, CLUB, and GRADUATE/INDEPENDENT.

Competition is expected to be fierce this fall as several teams are returning almost completely intact. For the benefit of the readers and football participants, the intramural office has picked a preseason "TOP TEN" and will also give weekly predictions of important upcoming games (LEO's LOSERS).

PRESEASON 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

LEO'S LOSERS

Leo's predictions concerning important games this week are as follows:

INDEPENDENT DIVISION:

American League - Herb's Superbs 24 - I Don't Know 6. Herb's returns the nucleus from last year's fine team while I Don't Know has talent but little experience.

National League - Bitterweed Gang 14 - Mock Jocks 7. Close game but Bitterweed's passing attack will prevail.

DORM DIVISION:

Pitt League - Scott's Studs 27 - Jones Jocks 6. Scott's Studs speed makes Jones' Jocks eat dust.

Pirate League - Belk Knox 19 - Aycock's Louisburg Players 14. A wild game, equal talent, but Belk Knox comes out on top as Louisburg Players choke.

CLUB DIVISION

AFROTC's Ron's Raiders 28 - BSU 0. Ron's Raiders return all regulars from last year's team, with excellent speed the Raiders will romp over BSU.

FRATERNITY DIVISION

PURPLE LEAGUE - Kappa Sigma 14 - Pi Lambda Phi 12. Equal talent, close game, but Kappa Sig comes through on the clutch plays.

GOLD LEAGUE - Pi Kappa Phi 30 - Sigma Phi Epsilon 7. Pi Kappa Phi's overall strength and experience are far too much for a rebuilding Sig-Ep team.

Follow the weekly Intramural Update Newspaper which will be published weekly and contain all intramural sports results, upcoming events, etc. Leo's Losers will also appear in the newsletter, do don't miss it!

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL's: NEW AND EXCITING

The Intramural program is for everyone. Our program offers a wide variety of individual, dual and team sports. During the Fall Quarter the activities that are being offered and the entry due dates are Speedaway (September 18), Tennis Singles (September 23), Volleyball (October 7), Racquetball Singles (October 21), and Run-for-the Turkey (November 12). For those who do not wish to directly participate, but who want to be involved, there will be an Official's Clinic for volleyball held on September 25, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym 105.

In addition to the Intramural program there is a Co-Recreational Intramural Program. The Fall Calendar includes Tennis Mixed Doubles (September 25), Racquetball Mixed Doubles (September 25), Co-Rec Sports Carnival (October 9), and Inner-tube Water Basketball (October 16). Any student, faculty, or staff member may participate in the Co-Rec Program. All that is needed is individual interest and effort. This will guarantee a winning team and much enjoyment.

This Is True!

By WILLIE PATRICK

The yogi and other smart people

BOONE -- Those persons who tend to enjoy discrediting the quality of Southern Conference football would have had a field day (or night) here Saturday.

The questions asked by most of the Purple & Gold folks who travelled to this mountain resort didn't concern the conference as much as it did the Pirates:

"How in the --#&--#t&-- can they have better players than we do?"

"Why did we look that bad?"

"Why so late with the passing game?"

And the list went on and on, but no one seemed to have the answers. Also, on campus Monday, there was more talk on this one subject than there was when the police tear-gassed the downtown area last Halloween ["Trick or Treat!"]

The time has come, though, to answer all questions. Yes, as a practicing sportswriter one has somewhat of a license to mouth off, so here goes:

There are in Pirate circles, many, many people who have glorified in championships and noteworthy honors brought to East Carolina during the last three years. They have given their time, money and spirit to support our warriors on the battlefields such as Boone and Lexington, Va.

These fine folks have been accustomed to a winner, as are the people in the Department of Athletics and those even more intimately related to the 1975 football team. Athletics in general, and football in this case, works in cycles: the good and the bad come back to you in equal doses, ultimately.

This writers plea is this: You people who grew up on the Yankees, the Packers and the Celtics know what a winner is. If you have not switched allegiances, you know that the Yankees, Packers and Celtics have had their problems in coming back, and are also still struggling in some cases.

POINT FOR DEBATE: The true quality of a sports fanatic, of which there are many that support ECU, is when he/she/it [have to watch that Title IX you know] can stick with the team through the thin as well as the thick. Nothing was even improved by subtracting from the amount of support given; therefore, if support is forthcoming when a school is losing, it will help ever so much when the school tries to get back on top.

See you in Ficklen Stadium Saturday night...

If you think you know all there is to know about football, this writer has a challenge to offer:

Keep up with Bill Cain during one week prior to an ECU home football game. To catch up with him during that week, you would either have to sleep at Ficklen, his office, the campus in general, etc., because he will be in no stationary position.

As Assistant Director of Athletics, one of his many jobs is to see that from the grass level up to the top of the flag poles, Ficklen Stadium is ready for use by the Pirate football fans.

On the average, workers are at Ficklen three days before the game to cut grass, paint the field, clean out the restrooms, stock the concession stands, etc.

So if you have a problem in Ficklen Saturday, spell that C A I N [kan]...he'll be the one in the Purple & Gold hiding under the bandstand.

SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Tomas Palmgren, for winning more national titles and setting better swimming records while at home in Helsinki, Finland, this summer. Palmgren, who looks like he walked out of an Olympic movie, won the Southern Conference MVFTrophy last winter.

Harold Randolph and Terry Gallaher, for making so many tackles on defense and putting some excitement into some otherwise dull football games. Gallaher also gets school pass receiving records. Both sophs will have two years to play after this one, too.

John Evans, FOUNTAINHEAD Sports Editor, for making it all the way to Boone without getting pitched in the clink in Winston-Salem this year.

The ECU tennis, baseball, swimming, golf and whatever other teams have been fooling around at their games in independent preparation for the coming seasons. Don't be surprised if you see some tennis players in neck-deep water in the Tar River, rackets held over their heads like bayonets. Sources tell that Bill Cain has let the word out that the season will find the Pirate netters in top shape.

And last, but not least, to myself who travelled to Boone and resisted the urge to hurl my body off Grandfather Mountain following Saturday's game. A more wise person would have tossed a Mountaineer instead, right?

This, unfortunately, is true!

*"You're not out of it till you're out of it!"

Tozer cites improvement

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Tom Tozer has started every East Carolina University soccer game since an injury sidelined him for two games his freshman year. He is one of the few Pirates players who has been around from the beginning of what he refers to as the birth of soccer at East Carolina.

Tozer, now a senior co-captain for the Pirates, looks back on his four years at ECU and how the status of the school's soccer program has changed over the years.

"Things weren't too good when I first came here," said Tozer. "My first year, freshmen had to buy their own uniforms and there was little money in the program. My sophomore year, we had three different coaches during the year and that didn't help our organization. It would have been easy for everybody to say 'let's transfer somewhere else', but nobody did it."

"Everybody stayed and stuck with the program and that was what kept the program alive at East Carolina. Now we have Curtis Frye as our coach and it really helps to know he is our man."

And Tozer feels this is how the program has remained active over the years - by a few individuals banding together with the newcomers to form a cohesive unit.

"Soccer has really been built up over the years by a few guys each year," said Tozer. "You know it's been that way ever since I first came here. There's always been a nucleus of five or six players who kept the sport going until the freshmen matured as players."

As co-captain this year, Tozer said he felt a certain amount of pressure on him to be a leader for the many newcomers to the team this year.

"As captain, I have a lot to do with all the new freshmen. All the captains do, as do all the seniors. We have to show some leadership to the new players and set good examples."

Tozer came to East Carolina from Charlotte where he played at South Mecklenburg High School. The year he

played at South Mecklenburg, his team won the state championship. Before that, he played two years, his sophomore and junior years, for Shenendeoowa High School in Elmora, New York.

At East Carolina, Tozer plays the halfback position. As a midfielder his job is one of the most important on the team.

"The midfielders are the people who run the show. We take the ball from our fullbacks and give it to the forwards. We control the play and play both sides of the field. It's really important for most good soccer teams to have five or six good midfielders."

One aspect of the team coach Frye has been concerned with was the loss of the nucleus of last year's team, which finished with the best record in the school's history at 7-4.

Tozer said he too had been concerned with this. That was until the scrimmage with Campbell. Now Tozer says he feels a little better.

"I hadn't been optimistic until Monday," commented Tozer. "My main concern was at goalie, but John Keever did a good job. This really helps the team, because the team centers around the goalie's play."

Keever is only a freshman and a perfect example, says Tozer, of the type of team which has built the soccer program up over the last four years.

"Curtis has brought in nine or so freshmen this year," explained Tozer. "If he can do that again next year and use the returnees also, it will continue to upgrade the program."

"Take our freshman goalie for example. He's going to be here three more years and that's the first time it's happened. Since the team builds around the goalie, this will help build a cohesive unit."

Finally, Tozer no longer is uncertain about the caliber of team at ECU this year. All his doubts vanished following the first half of play at Campbell.

"We were worried because we had lost so many good players," said Tozer, "but after the first 20 minutes at Campbell it was obvious we had a good team on the field."



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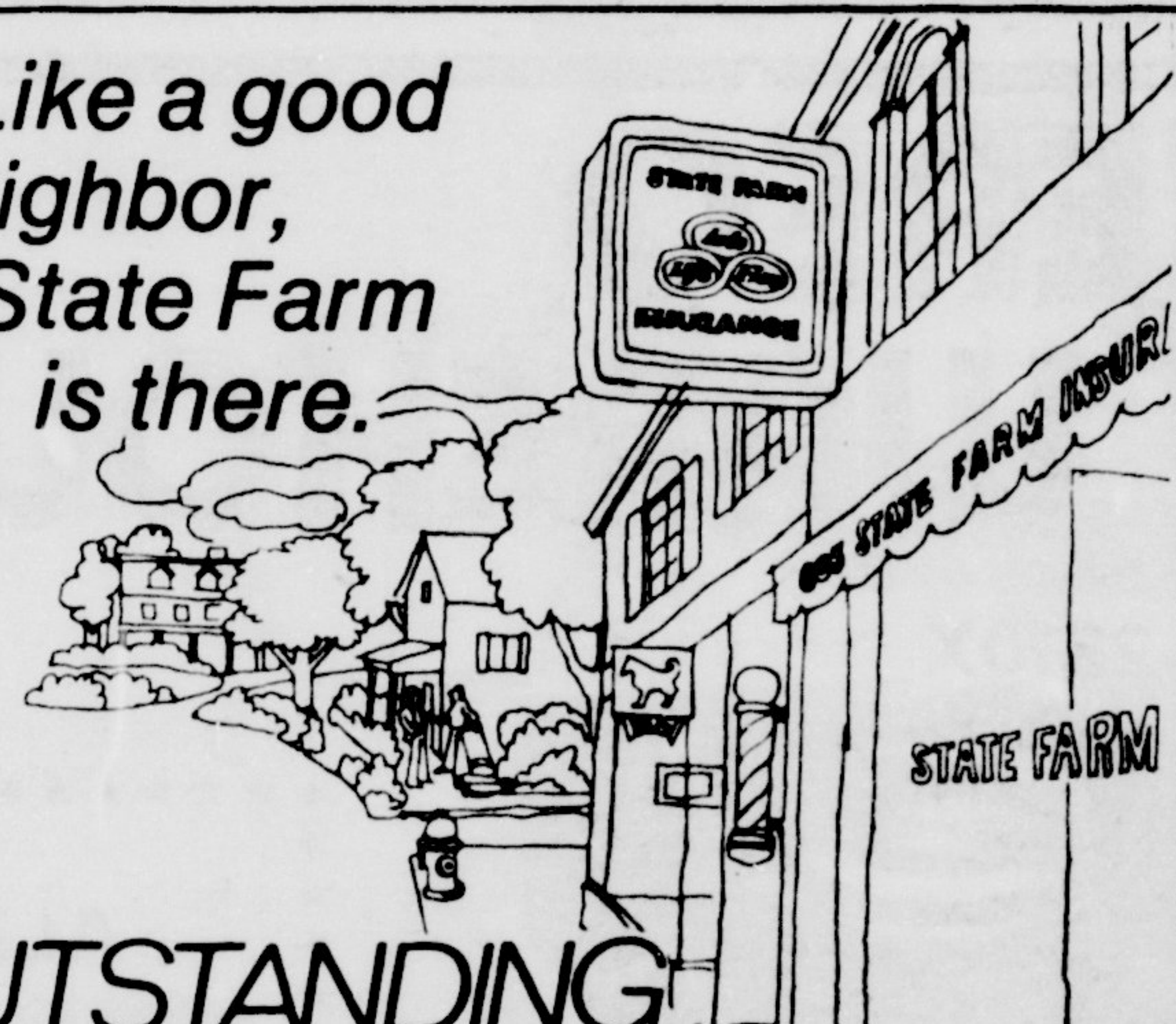
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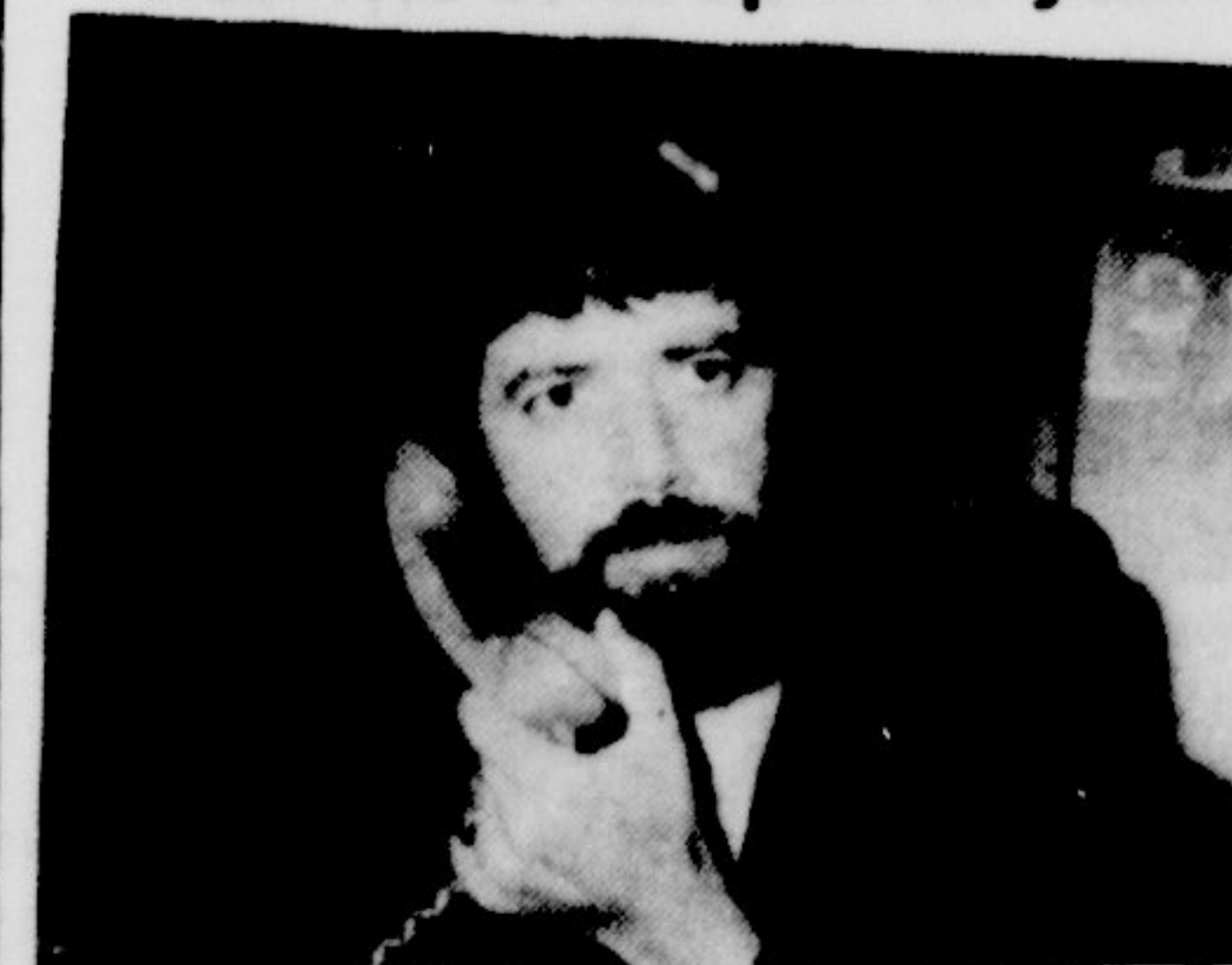


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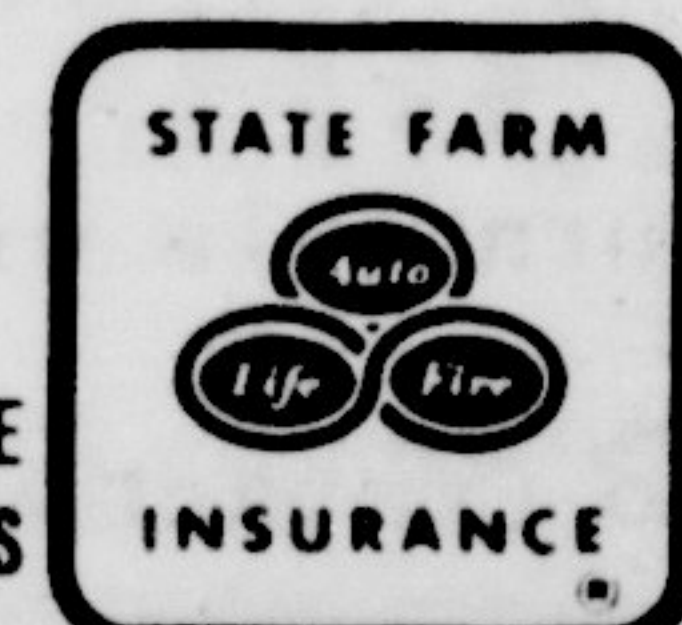
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Tuition hikes met with lawsuits

By ANTHONY SCHMITZ

(CPS)—Soaring tuition is being met with more than grumbling this year as students across the country organize tuition strikes and file lawsuits to protest rapidly increasing education costs.

A tuition strike at Northern Illinois University (NIU) cut class attendance by as much as two thirds on September 9,

according to organizers, although department chairmen said there was no substantial change in attendance. While students have already paid tuition for the fall semester, student government members suggested that a "possible tactic for the future" would be to withhold payment of tuition.

Striking students protested an increase in tuition recommended by the state Board of Higher Education that would increase the proportion of total education costs paid for by students from 25 percent to around 33 percent by 1980. Tuition costs for an "average" student would increase from the \$404 presently paid to \$678 by 1980.

Demonstrations are planned for September 18 at City University of New York (CUNY) to protest a hike in graduate tuition from \$45 to \$75 per credit. Fees for undergraduates have gone up by \$20, but student leaders conceded that graduates "are the ones really hit hardest" by tuition jumps that could raise the cost of getting a graduate degree by more than \$1300.

CUNY and NIU are not the only colleges imposing tuition increases this fall. The College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) estimated that the average total costs for attending a four-year public college will be \$2679 this year. That about a 12 percent increase from 1974 costs. Private colleges registered a 9 percent jump, according to CEEB, with average costs at \$4391.

One of the effects of higher tuition is to keep economically disadvantaged persons and minorities out of the education system, according to a resolution passed at a recent National Student Association (NSA) convention.

Participants in the convention demanded that tuition be frozen and that steps be taken in the future to roll back tuition costs.

NSA joined the fight against higher education costs by lobbying against President Ford's veto of a bill that appropriated \$2.4 billion to higher education institutions in student loans, work-study program and other financial aid.

Student lobbying and demonstration against higher education costs have begun exclusively with the new school year, however. Demonstrations against fund cutbacks and tuition hikes were held last year at Brandeis, Brown, Princeton and Rutgers, as well as the universities of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

But demonstrations aren't the only form that student tuition protests are taking. Medical students at Georgetown University have sued the school to block a rise in tuition from the previous \$3200 charged per year to a new bill of \$5000 for the 1975-76 school year.

The five students who filed the class action suit claimed that the increase is more than the \$200 annual increase projected in the catalogue they were given when they were enrolled.

University President Lloyd Elliott said the university is in "full sympathy" with medical students faced with rising costs but added that tuition increases were "a last resort" since all other fund sources have been exhausted.

If federal funds continue to dry up, George Washington administrators warn students that tuition could go as high as \$10,000 per year. Students have complained that such astronomical tuition costs would make the school a haven for the rich—the only ones still able to pay for education.

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Essayists sought in SGA contest

An essay contest open to all full-time ECU students, with prizes ranging from a portable TV set to \$10 gift certificates, has been announced by SGA Vice-President Mike Brown. The contest, with the theme "If I Were President of the SGA...", will be open until October 31, at which time a panel of student and faculty judges will choose the winners.

"There are literally hundreds of ideas out there," Brown stated, "and the SGA could use some of them. This contest has three purposes: to get fresh ideas from the students on ways to improve Student Government, to let the student body know that we're open and sincere in our efforts to help, and to have a little fun in the process."

The idea of the essay contest came last year from a suggestion by the SGA executive advisor, Dr. Hans Indorf, a professor of political science at ECU. "We liked it from the start," stated Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA President. "The money to be spent will be minimal, and the potential for getting input from the average student is very good."

Brown outlined the guidelines of the contest, and explained that "emphasis is not going to be put on English or style of the paper, although those qualities are important, but on the content and sincerity." A student should base his essay on how the SGA at ECU, which has the most sizable budget of any Student Government in North Carolina, could

"reasonably improve campus life from the benefit of the most students or solve some frustrating problem on campus." Examples mentioned by the Vice-President included an overpass for students on 10th street, the purchasing of typewriters by SGA for students to use in a central location, and more out-door sculpture to make the campus more attractive.

The prizes include a portable TV, an AM-FM clock/radio, a blow dryer and three \$10 gift certificates to a record shop. "The prizes will act as incentives to make sure that the entries are serious in nature. Satire is great, but it won't win," said Brown. The judges, he said, will include some SGA officials, a few faculty members and an administrator. "To those planning to enter, please remember that we are living in the real world," Brown added, "and we can't construct a new building or send 100 people to Europe."

The submitted essays, said Brown, should include a description of the problem and its effect on campus life, why SGA should handle it, and how it can be solved through legislation and allocation of funds. They should be five pages in length, typed and double-spaced. No more than one entry will be allowed per student. Essays should be submitted by 5:00 p.m. at the SGA office on October 31, 1975. SGA is located in room 228, second floor, Mendenhall Student Union. The winners will be announced by mid-November, according to Brown.

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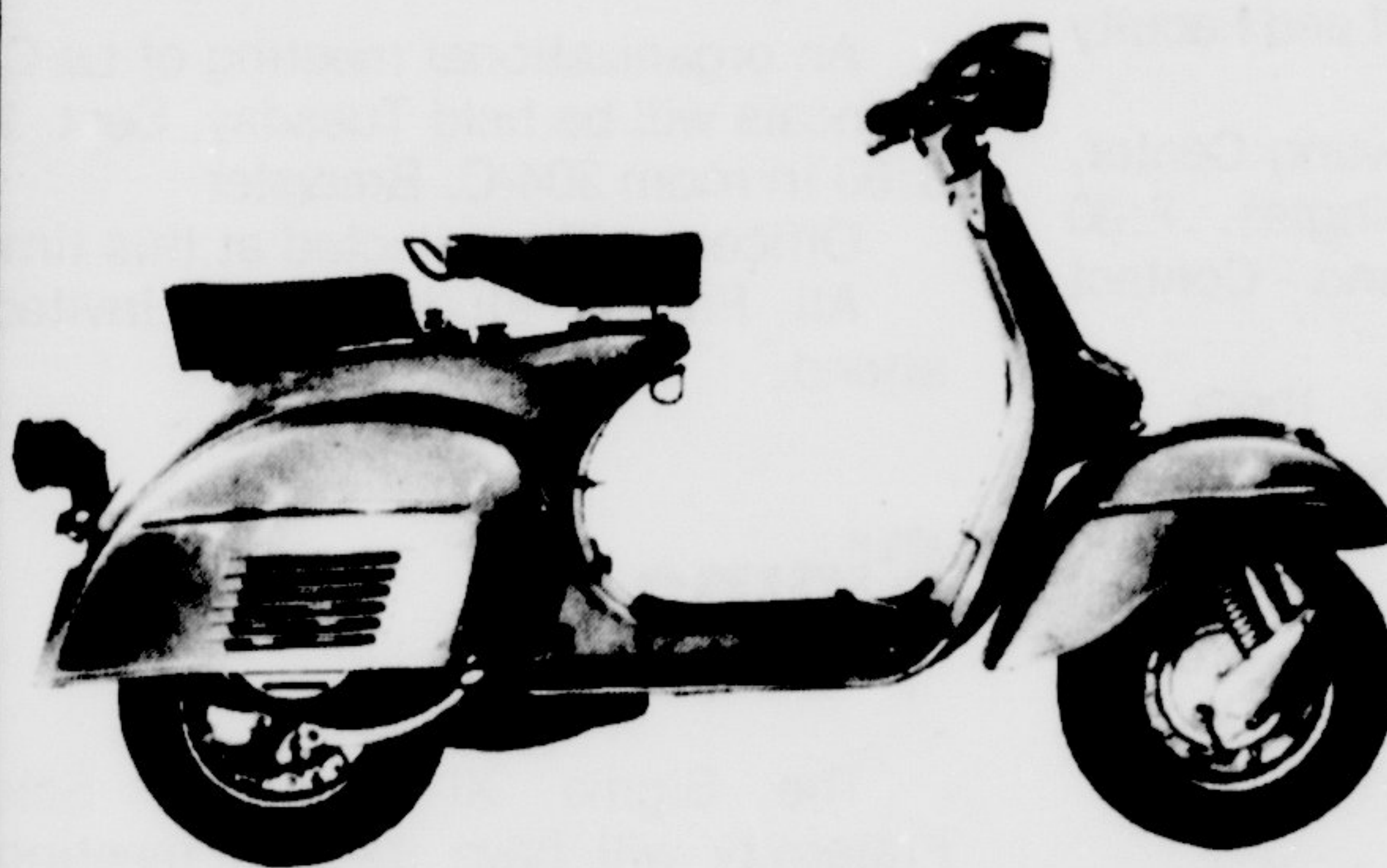
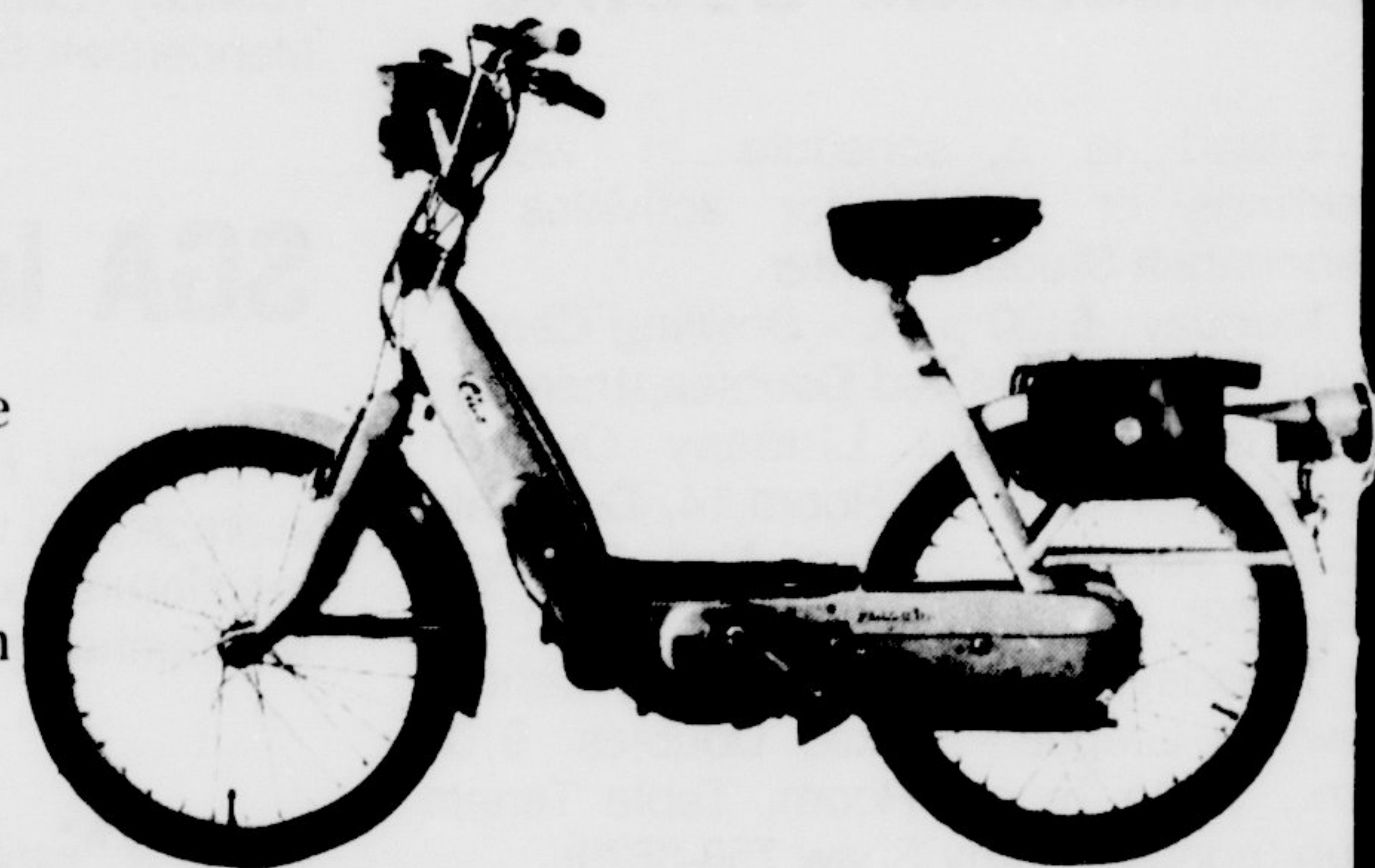


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Homecoming parade

All clubs or organizations wishing to have a float in the Homecoming Parade (Oct. 18) must turn in a requisition to the Dean of Men. There will be \$100 available for construction of 15 floats. First come first serve basis. There will be 20 sorority and dorm decoration requisitions available for \$25 each. All requisitions must be turned in to the Dean of Men.

Debate team

The ECU Debate Team will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 18, in Mendenhall Student Center room 247. We will be discussing this year's topic which concerns the environment. All members and anyone who would like to know more about debate are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Formal Rush

ECU sororities have begun formal Fall Rush. Rush registration is Sept. 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Panhellenic office and the lobby of the Student Supply Store.

Mendenhall events

Listed is a schedule of weekly meetings or events for activities at Mendenhall Student Center.

Monday: 6:00 p.m. - Bowling Center, Bowling League-Mixed Doubles (there are openings, contact Lindsay Overton 758-6611). 7:30 p.m., Room 14, Duplicate Bridge Sessions (contact Neil Bellinger 752-0459).

Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., Bowling Center, Bowling League - Mixed Doubles. 9:00 p.m., Table Tennis Room, Table Tennis Club (contact Kathy Shaw 758-8870).

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Bowling Center, Bowling League - Staff and Faculty (there are openings).

Thursday, 6:00 p.m., Bowling Center, Bowling League - Men's Singles. 7:30 p.m., Room 14, Chess Sessions - Contact Allen, Mendenhall 756-4631.

Also during fall quarter there are various tournaments in these activities, plus billiards, and other special events. Another activity included at Mendenhall Student Center is that of the Student Union Recreation Committee. Contact Diane Taylor, 758-6611 for further details.

OTSA meeting

There will be an Occupational Therapy Student Association meeting on Thurs. Sept. 18 in the O.T. lab, 2nd floor Allied Health School at 3:00. This meeting is open to all Pre-OT, juniors, seniors, and any other interested students.

The Circle K Club is a co-ed service organization dedicated to change society through action.

There will be an organizational meeting at the Mendenhall Student Center on Tuesday, September 23, 1975, at 7:15 p.m. in Room 248, to form a Circle K Club at ECU.

Circle K Clubs are national campus civic clubs affiliated with Kiwanis International. There are hundreds of such clubs on campuses throughout the country.

Former Circle K members, Key-Clubbers, K-ettes, and other interested students are urged to attend. If you have some particular field of interest, please come and let us hear your ideas. Everyone is invited to attend this organizational meeting.

Legislature positions

The ECU delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) will hold screenings for those interested in joining the most dynamic political voice of North Carolina students. The ECU delegation won several prestigious awards during the 5 day convention in Raleigh last spring and are dependent on student support for continued success.

Screenings for potential members is Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 in room 247 at Mendenhall Student Center.

SGA legislature

All ECU full-time students with a 2.0 average who want to run for day and dorm legislature positions go by SGA in 228 Mendenhall to file. Filing over Sept. 22.

Le Circle Francais

An organizational meeting of Le Circle Francais will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 3:00 in room 304-C, Brewster.

Officers will be elected at this time. All French students are invited to attend.

Sigma Xi

The Sigma Xi Honorary Science Fraternity will have its first meeting on Thursday, September 18, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Biology Building.

Dr. Phillip J. Adler, Associate Professor of History, and Dr. Vincent Bellis, Associate Professor of Biology will present the lectures. Their general topic will be Some Aspects and Problems of the Ecology of Eastern North Carolina.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

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.

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.

SVA

This is an introduction to the ECU Student Volunteer Association and Volunteer Greenville. As you may know, we are operating from 501 E. 5th St., 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. Volunteer Greenville and the ECU Student Volunteer Association are a clearing-house for volunteers in Greenville. We are one central organization which recruits volunteers and directs them to an agency or organization needing their services, but also lies with their realm of interest and experience.

Most of these programs are on-going through the help and support of our volunteers; yet the needs seem inexhaustible and increased student participation is a must at this time.

If we can be of any help to you or provide any additional specific information please don't hesitate to call (758-2030).

Car wash

Car wash will be sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority, University Exxon on 5th St. Sat., Sept. 20, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Law society

The ECU Law Society is holding its first annual meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 18, in the Wright Annex Conference room. This meeting will concern all plans and projects for the 1975-1976 school year. \$4.00 membership dues will be taken and refreshments served. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

NCOT

The North Carolina Occupational Therapy Association will hold its annual meeting in Greenville on October 3rd and 4th.

Featured speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Nancy D. Prendergast, OT Chairman and Professor, Department of Occupational Therapy, Medical College of Georgia.

She will speak on "The Educational Institute and its Affect on Occupational Therapy in North Carolina."

The meeting is open to all occupational therapy students as well as pre-occupational therapy students, and it's free.

The Association's business meeting will take place from 3-5 p.m., Friday the 3rd in the Occupational Therapy Lab, 2nd floor, Allied Health Building. Mr. Prendergast's presentation will be from 11 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday the 4th at the Ramada Inn. Lunch will be offered after the meeting, at your own cost.

Young Democrats

Join the Young Democrats Club. Become involved with the political process of today and the future. Next meeting Wednesday, Sept. 24 in Room 221, Mendenhall Student Center.

REUNION: People attending WCU Special Summer Sessions 1966, 1967, 1968 are having a reunion on Friday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Connor Dorm basement UNC-CH. For more info please call 933-52 or 933-6265.

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon will hold a meeting Room 108, Rawl Building at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss activities and to set a banquet for Fall Quarter.

September 22 is the last day to file for the SGA election scheduled for Sept. 30. Interested students should go by Room 228, Mendenhall Student Center.

Have a good season, medium sized soccer player from the Flamingos