

## Campus housing shows improvement

By JOHN DAYBERRY  
Staff Writer

The on-campus housing situation at ECU has improved since the beginning of the '75-'76 school year, according to Dan K. Wooten, director of housing.

"Although there were about 100 students that we were afraid we could not house on campus, by the end of the first two weeks of classes, there were enough rooms," said Wooten.

"This was because of the large number of students who pre-registered for Fall Quarter, and then did not show up.

"We furnished some of the rooms to house three students, but all rooms were down to two per room by the second week."

There are now 25-30 single vacancies in the ECU dorms, mostly in the women's dorms, according to Wooten.

"If a student's roommate moves out of the room, the remaining student can keep the room private by paying an additional fee to the housing office.

"If no private room fee is paid, then we can move someone in if the space is needed.

"There is presently no way that we can give a student who has a roommate a private room, because there are no empty rooms.

"Although there is no waiting list for rooms with single vacancies, there is a sizeable one for private rooms."

The situation may change at the end of Fall quarter due to withdrawals, but there will also be an influx of students who lived off campus during the quarter, according to Wooten.

The off-campus student housing situation in Greenville is still very crowded, according to the local apartment managers.

## Student bicycle theft becoming a problem

By HELEN TYLER  
Staff Writer

Since the third of February, 1975, an approximate number of 100 bikes have been stolen on ECU campus. Only a very small percentage of these bikes have been recovered and returned to the owners. Bike theft at ECU is a growing problem and there does not seem to be a chance of improvement anywhere in the near future.

Francis M. Eddings, of the ECU Police Department, says that it is mainly up to the students at ECU to help solve this problem.

"Students who own bikes should secure their bikes properly at all times when the bike is not being used. A cable or chain which goes through both wheels and locked to a stationary object is the safest way to secure the bike. If the chain goes only through one wheel, the wheel can easily be removed, and a wheel from another bike can be stolen to replace it.

Students who do not lock their bikes to some stationary object are taking a very big risk. Bikes can easily be lifted without anyone noticing that the bike is being stolen.

Any student bringing a bike on campus must first register it at the Security Office. A decal will be given to the student to put on the bike so it can be identified. If a bike is stolen, the chances of getting it back are better if it has been registered. There is only a 50 cents charge to register a bike.

The Greenville City Police work with ECU police in getting the stolen bikes back. Both places keep bikes which have been found even if the bike has not been registered in hopes that someone will

claim it. When the Greenville City Police find a bike they check serial numbers with the list of the ECU police to see if it is a student's bike.

The SGA and ECU police have rebuilt 25 bikes to be used as courtesy bikes for students who do not own bikes. Many of the bikes which are stolen are really only borrowed and found somewhere else on campus than where the owner left it.

The purpose of the courtesy bikes is for students who only need to borrow a bike since they do not have one of their own. They must not be locked or taken off campus. They do not need to be checked out anywhere. If a student sees one parked, he is free to use and leave it when he is finished with it. The bike will then be available for another student's use.

ECU police are constantly on the look-out for bike thieves. If someone is caught stealing a bike, they will be taken downtown to court.

Bikes are more likely to be stolen during holidays when the campus is deserted. Many students do not bother to secure their bikes safely when they go home for the holidays and should be reminded to either take their bikes home or up to their room during these times.

Bike theft is a definite problem at ECU and it takes everyone to help improve it. Eddings would like to remind the students, "Be more careful. Get your bike registered."

Over 11,000 bikes have been registered at ECU since the beginning of fall quarter, but if the bikes are not properly secured, registering them will not be very much help.



DAN K. WOOTEN

## SGA able to spend \$169 thousand

By JIM ELLIOTT  
News Editor

The Student Government has a balance of \$169,424.08 as of Oct. 5.

Larry Chesson, SGA treasurer, will present this figure in a report to the legislature Monday night along with the Executive Council budget for this fiscal year.

The SGA receives all its funds from a \$25.50 fee every full-time student pays each quarter.

Chesson said Wednesday that the treasury receipts as of Fall Quarter totaled \$251,288.49 including a surplus of approximately \$148 thousand that has accumulated over the years.

So far this year the Executive Council has appropriated \$81,864.41, Chesson said. This money partially funded the Buccaneer, Fountainhead, WECU and the SGA Executive Council and other campus organizations for the current fiscal year which began July 1.

According to Chesson, these funds were needed for salaries and other necessities required between the beginning of the fiscal year and when legislature can approve the regular yearly budgets.

During the summer, when the legislature is not seated, the Executive Council assumes the power of appropriation, he said.

Chesson said he will also present a budget to the legislature for additional funds needed by the Executive Council.

This budget requests \$11,584.

Combined with the money already appropriated to the Executive Council its budget will be several thousand dollars more than last year, said Chesson.

"This is mainly because of the increase in salaries and the hiring of an attorney for student consultations," he said.

The Executive Council will also ask the legislature for \$1,450 for the North Carolina Association of Student Governments, according to the treasurer.

In our October 7, 1975 issue of the Fountainhead we reported that the ECU medical school is to be completed by Dec. 1975. The correct date for the completion of the med school is Dec. 1976.

## Election challenge closed

By KENNETH CAMPBELL  
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association's September 30th election is still being contested by candidates, but there is nothing they can do about its results, according to James H. Tucker, Dean of student affairs.

Jeanne C. Robertson, SGA candidate for day student representative filed a complaint with SGA Attorney General Dennis Honeycutt.

Robertson, a physical education major, lost by 18 votes which she believes she could have gotten if the Minges Precinct was open on election day.

"At the mandatory meeting for all candidates, I was not told that Minges would be open," said Robertson. "My fellow P.E. majors were not able to vote for me since they only have classes in Minges."

"It seems that no one remembers Roy Turner (Election Committee Chairman) saying at the mandatory meeting that three precincts would be closed except he and Honeycutt, and Honeycutt wasn't even there," said one candidate.

The three precincts closed were Minges, Allied Health and Mendenhall. Robertson voiced her complaint verbally Wednesday morning before the elections results were released. The next morning she filed her written complaint with the SGA executive secretary.

Honeycutt did not show up for two scheduled meetings with Robertson after the election.

Consequently, Honeycutt did not receive Robertson's complaints within 24 hours as the SGA election rules require.

"There is nothing we can do about it according to Dean Tucker," said Robertson. "Unless Dennis Honeycutt decides the complaints are valid the results are final."

"The SGA did not give an official time when the elections results were released so the candidates did not know when the deadline to file complaints was."

Besides contesting the closing of the three polling places, Robertson also said in a written complaint that her name on the ballot was not consistent with the other names.

Her name was run to the edge of the paper, and the line for the "X" was put under her name, she said.

Robertson is just a "sore loser" said Honeycutt. She does not have a valid case.

Finally in her complaint, Robertson cited violations of the elections rules. She said that while some students were allowed to vote with an activity card and drivers license, other students were not allowed to do so.

See Elections, page 23.



## Editorials/Commentary

### State netting results

North Carolina State had to go all the way South to Alabama to find a new chancellor to replace John T. Caldwell who retired at the end of June.

And, apparently State came up with a winner in Dr. Joab Langston Thomas, who was Vice-President of Student Affairs at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Thomas becomes the ninth fulltime Chancellor for State, which began its 88th year of operation last week.

The selection of Dr. Thomas appears to have already started netting benefits for State. Not one full week after Dr. Thomas was named Chancellor, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare dropped its case against State and the proposed veterinary school that State hopes to land.

HEW had contended for almost a year that perhaps the vet school should go to North Carolina A&T in Greensboro, a predominantly black institution.

It is interesting to note that Chancellor Thomas's old boss at Alabama was Dr. David Matthews, who several months ago was tapped by President Ford to become Secretary of HEW.

The action taken by HEW in dropping its case against State was of such magnitude that it is highly unlikely that the decision originated anywhere but the top. And, it never hurts to have a friend in court.

We do not doubt Dr. Thomas's credentials, for they filled up no less than one page in the State newspaper. What we do wonder though is if there was not one State alumnus or administrator in the present UNC system that could have filled the spot.

Out of all those engineers and scientists that N.C. State has turned out, and with all the other administrators in the system, it would seem that at least one would qualify for the job.

We think it is a boost to a school when you can pick an alumnus for the top job. Apparently the selection committee at State, which reportedly reviewed over 180 applicants for the job, did not feel that the school in Raleigh has turned out anyone capable of taking over the reigns.

ECU will be faced with the same situation in several years when Chancellor Jenkins retires. Hopefully the selection committee for the job can find, if not an ECU grad, at least a Tar Heel native capable of the task.

### Some book worm

A New York lawyer has apparently carried the idea of being a "book worm" a little too far.

During a recent inspection of the lawyers apartment fire officials discovered the place was filled with library books literally piled from the floor to the ceiling.

A closer check found that the books belonged to the New York public library and all told there were more than 15,000 books in the apartment.

It took the library three days using seven men to remove all the books. After a final count a value of \$125,000 was placed on the books.

The lawyer must have really enjoyed the stories in the books and just forgot to return the books when they were overdue.

But, can you imagine the overdue fee on 15,000? At five cents a day it would have cost the lawyer \$7500 in fines for one day alone, much less for years on some books.

The reader may be getting off cheaper than that though.

New York police officers charged him with theft.

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

Thomas Jefferson

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... I'M TIRED, NOT PREPARED FOR CLASS, DON'T FEEL WELL, NO CLEAN CLOTHS, LEFT MY SHOES IN RALPH'S VW, DON'T HAVE ...

### Board request justified

The recent action by the Publications Board to include in their new by-laws a request for any campus minority publication to be under their control is a significant move by that committee.

The Pub Board presently directs operations of the three major campus publications, Fountainhead, Buccaneer and Rebel. The Pub Board handles all budget decisions for the publications, sets policy for them and hires and fires editors. In case of a lawsuit against one of the publications, the Pub Board would be the group getting sued, not the individual publication or editor.

It is only fair then that any other student publication that is financed by student fees, should be under the control of the Pub Board. To allow one publication free to roam under loose control is not fair to the other publication and at the same time a dangerous precedent.

The operations of the minority newspaper last year is a good example.

Last year the SGA directly funded a minority publication, the Ebony Herald. And the SGA supposedly controlled the operations of that publication.

But, to find someone in the SGA who actually had a handle on the publication and its many far flung directions was hard to find.

The publication for the most part was of poor quality and several times published material that was questionable as far as taste and newspaper ethics were concerned.

Under a Pub Board that watches the operations of the publications, this misconduct would have not been allowed to continue. But, under the loose guide of the SGA the publication continued, free to wander wherever they so choose.

Close scrutiny of publications on this campus is most important.

We would welcome a minority publication on campus, a good minority publication would be a welcomed addition to the other publications on campus and we would support such a move to establish one.

But, such a publication should be under the same controls as the other campus publications.





# The Forum

## Film committee not at fault for movie mix-up

To Fountainhead:

In response to the "royally disgusted student," I feel that I must defend the Films Committee. Once and for all, we are not responsible for the actual showings of the films. Our job is to select films which we feel are of quality, of wide appeal and of general value to the student body. As for "not caring what kind of service the students are getting for their money," we attack the task of selection of films very seriously, frequently vetoing our own preferences in favor of those more likely to be met with wide approval.

We do not run the projector and are not in control of the ushers at the showings. A member of our committee present at the

admittedly disastrous showing of "Cinderella Liberty" inquired as to what was going on and was herself rather rudely rebuffed. We are concerned - we just have no say in the matter.

As for screening the members of the Committee, we are screened for membership like any other applicants for Student Union committees.

We are all sorry about the screw-up of "Cinderella Liberty", and we're concerned that students get to see what they want. We cannot, however, accept any blame in this matter.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Mathews  
Films Committee

## SGA reminder to a friend

To Fountainhead:

In the mist of politics, it is not always wise to play games for in the end someone gets hurt. Government should not fall in the hands of a given coalition or party to decide for all, but should comprise an outlet for the needs of the constituents. Lessons of history do not bear repeating.

Government should be open especially at the local level as on this campus. I believe that there are no events that are relative to security and illusion that should be hidden from the students of ECU. The SGA in the past has been an open and commonsense body, consisting of mostly

concerned individuals that are concerned with all areas of campus community. Power blocks seemed to never have been obvious not of a vanitative nature. This year's SGA I hope will be a wise body, for that is what is needed. It has great potential if conducted in the right manner.

In reflection upon the past as history majors often do, I fear the thoughts of conflict. Diplomacy even in the crudest form, is more effective than hostility. The year is young and the right context of mind is essential.

Directed to an old friend in a friendly manner.

Don Rains

## Rugby players wanted

To Fountainhead:

Would the person who put an ad for a rugby meeting in September, please contact the North Carolina Rugby Union at 919 829-7342 (w) or 834-2761 (h). A starters packet for new clubs could be sent to you if your address were known. If you don't wish to call, the address is: 2529 Newbold St., Raleigh, N.C. 27603.

L.E. Babits

## Forum policy

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.



By JACK ANDERSON  
with Les Whitten

## FBI agents real Watergate heroes

WASHINGTON—Still hidden in secret grand jury transcripts and locked prosecutors' files is the dramatic story of how the Watergate case was broken.

We have spent weeks interviewing FBI sources, government prosecutors and defense attorneys to get the details that never came out at the public hearings.

The real heroes of Watergate, we have concluded, were the FBI agents who wouldn't let the White House obstruct their investigation and the original Watergate prosecutors who painstakingly fitted the jigsaw pieces into a criminal conspiracy.

The three unsung prosecutors—Earl Silbert, Seymour Glanzer and Donald Campbell—handed the case on a silver platter to the special prosecutor and his staff of 90.

They had no way of knowing in June, 1972, that President Nixon personally had issued the order to cover up the trail of break-ins, bag jobs, forgeries, frame-ups, rough-ups and buggings, which we now know as Watergate.

The FBI agents, therefore, encountered incredible obstacles from the moment they started down the Watergate trail. The key witnesses either lied outright or withheld vital information.

As an example, the G-men for weeks couldn't identify the two chief culprits, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, who were known to them only as George Leonard and Ed Warren.

The notorious pair were well known, of course, inside the White House, which paid them blackmail to lay low. The CIA, which provided the phony identities, also knew them.

Late in the morning of the Watergate arrests, Liddy sought out then-Attorney General Richard Kleindienst on the Burning Tree golf course. Thus, the Attorney General actually met one of the ringleaders whom the FBI was seeking.

On July 6, the CIA finally delivered a memo to the acting FBI director, Pat Gray, revealing that Liddy and Hunt had been furnished false identities. Yet Gray locked the memo in his safe, without breathing a word of it to his own agents.

Not until November, 1972 did the prosecutors learn the true identities of George Leonard and Ed Warren. And it was April, 1973, before they found out about Liddy's meeting with Kleindienst on the golf course.

Meanwhile, John Dean telephoned Gray from the White House daily to find what progress the FBI was making. On several occasions, Dean slipped through a private door in Gray's office to pick up FBI teletypes, transcripts and raw reports on the Watergate investigation.

Dean also prepared White House witnesses for their FBI interviews and then sat in on the questioning. And for awhile, he was permitted to attend interviews that the prosecutors conducted.

The prosecutors also gave their superior, Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, progress reports. He passed on the key developments to Dean and, sometimes to the President himself.

Thus, the White House knew every step the prosecutors were taking and, therefore, could keep ahead of them. But the President's men did not reckon with the determination of a judge named John Sirica, the diligence of the press not the doggedness of the prosecutors and G-men.

Waterbugger James McCord, under threat of a long prison term, was the first to break. When one of the White House conspirators, Jeb Stuart Magruder, received a lofty new appointment, McCord complained bitterly to John Dean: "I'm going to prison and Magruder's getting his picture in the papers."

To save himself, McCord began to spill what he knew. The prosecutors immediately summoned Liddy, who was tight-lipped as ever about his Watergate role. But they deliberately detained him and engaged him in idle conversation.

This generated alarmed whispers inside the White House that the unpredictable Liddy was talking. A panicky Magruder flew to Bermuda in search of a lawyer who had been recommended. And the President dispatched Dean to Camp David to write a Watergate report.

The cool, calculating Dean suspected the President was setting him up. For if Dean committed the White House cover story to writing, he might make himself the prime scapegoat. He, therefore, put nothing on paper. Instead, he telephoned his lawyer, Thomas Hogan, from Camp David.

Hogan recommended an able trial lawyer, Charles Shaffer, who met them secretly in an out-of-the-way apartment in the Washington suburbs. It took Dean seven hours to summarize the conspiracy. "It has to end," he concluded. "I'm ready to end it."

"Don't run into the machine guns yet," Shaffer advised. He sought out the prosecutors to see what kind of a deal he could make. The chief prosecutor, Earl Silbert, refused to grant Dean immunity. Arrangements were made, nevertheless, for Dean to tell his story so the prosecutors could judge what kind of a witness he would make.

There followed a series of secret meetings with the prosecutors, sometimes lasting most of the night, in Shaffer's Rockville, Md., office.

Magruder, meanwhile, tried to lie to his lawyer, James Sharp, who finally told him bluntly: "Jeb, pretty soon you're going to have to tell me the truth."

When Magruder finally told the truth, Sharp advised him: "Jeb, you've got no choice. We should go to the prosecutors and make the best deal we can."

One by one, Silbert hauled the witnesses before the grand jury. Before he was finished, the Watergate case had been cracked.



# FEATURES



## OFF THE CUFF

# You'll never get to Heaven till you raise a little...

By JIM DODSON  
Features Editor

Wednesday 6:30 a.m....

Sitting quietly at my desk gazing out over a quiet campus. The office is deserted and still, the coffee adequate, and the thoughts, though misty from slumber, are beginning to flow. Today will be good. A good day to write a column.

"Hhrrump," I hear behind me. Startled that any human soul could be up and around at this ungodly hour, I swivel around to find a rather rotund-looking little man standing by my desk, dressed in a neat three-piece oxford tweed suit, and tortoise shell spectacles perched high on cherub-like nose. He is holding a notebook.

"Good morning," he says with a friendly nod.

"Hello, what can I do for you?" I ask, effecting a cordial tone.

"Oh, nothing really. I've just come down to check up on you. Our accounting department occasionally likes to make inquiries into our "borderline" cases.

"Borderline case? What the hell, you from the registrar? My grades are fine. As a matter of fact I'm just about to graduate..."

"Oh yes indeed, we know all about that. But this matter concerns another grade book."

"Other grade book? Man what on earth are you talking about?"

"Ah," he smiles, "the grade book I'm talking about HAS NOTHING to do with this earth son. I'll give you a hint. I represent that great grade book in the sky."

"Huh? Wait a minute..."

"Come on, you can get it. The "eye in the sky", the "pearly gates", and "the man with the plan", understand?"

No one has to hit me with a hammer. This is it, I think. The end of my life right before me. I'll die at my desk, slumped over the keys. Quick, catch one last glance of ole ECU before you go. "Oh God," I sigh.

"Right. See that was easy wasn't it. But don't worry about it, your time hasn't come yet. Not quite yet. We just want to update some of our records."

Stunned, I recover enough to realize the hot coffee that once graced my styrofoam cup is now scorching its way through my pants, where I have just calmly dropped it. "Well, uh, are you from the "good place" or the bad place?" I ask.

"Oh from the good place, to be sure. We don't handle "their" accounts. We've just been hearing some things about you and wanted to check them out. After all, you may want to apply for admission to "our place" someday.

"Allow me to introduce myself," says he extending a gold-blazoned business card. "Mortimer Angelely, executive inquirer for Father-Son-Holy Ghost, Inc., 1000 Pearly Lane, Heaven."

(O.K. I think sitting back in my chair. This is really a cute joke. I wonder which of my friends is responsible for this. Pretty elaborate joke, they almost had me believing he's for real.)

This little man opens his notebook.

(Alright, I'll play along with it. What the hell, I didn't feel like writing a column anyway. Heh, heh, heh.)

"Well, Mr. Angelely," I say putting my feet on the desk, "what would you like to know?"

"Well frankly Mr. Dodson, we've been a bit concerned about your attitude regarding religion since you've been at ECU."

"That so," (smirk, smirk), "well what's wrong with it?"

"Participation for one thing. Our records show that only twice in four years have you gotten up and gone to church on Sunday morning."

"Well, that's because I might not get back in time to see the opening kick-off. Sure

would hate to miss a minute of NFL action."

"Yes but HE thinks you should come more often."

"What's the matter, doesn't HE watch football?"

"Yes, when HE's not out trying to solve wars without them looking like miracles. HE catches a game or two."

"Who is HIS team?"

"The Saints. But that's not the issue here. Why don't you come to Communion more often?"

"Do you serve stewed prunes at communion?"

"No, but if you drink some black coffee before you come it might help to sober you up."

"O.K. I'll try to come next time. But tell me, how is HE going to solve the Middle East mess?"

"It's all part of the plan my son."

"Yeah, but who is HE planning on to let win?"

"I can't tell you that, but I'll say this; next year will be a good one for sesame bagels and creme cheese."

"And devil's food cake?"

"That's not funny. That's the whole problem, you treat religion too lightly."

"For instance?"

"Like last Christmas when you warned readers not to give money to the Salvation Army because they would just go out and buy expensive tubas. And last year, when you applied to Oral Roberts University, listing under qualifications—prodical son."

"I just did that because I knew it would really be a 'miracle' if I got in."

"Yes, but HE didn't appreciate the humor."

"Doesn't HE have a sense of humor?"

"Of course, HE watches all of Billy Graham's crusades. Once in a while HE even calls up "Dial-A-Prayer". But HE's concerned about you."

"Well, I've done good things at ECU. Once I remember when I found "Jesus saves green stamps" carved into my desk in the dorm and I got out my pocket knife and carved 'to help the folks on welfare' beside it."

"So, that's one point in your column."

"I also went to see the Ten Commandments three times."

"He doesn't like Charlton Heston."

"Well guess it's like the old saying, 'one man's heaven is another man's hell.'"

"HE didn't say that. But what is your conception of Heaven?"

"Immaculate."

"He's not laughing."

"How 'bout if I tell you a great St. Peter joke. One day Saint Peter was leaning up against the pearly gates, catching a quick snooze, when..."

"Don't make fun of Saints."

"Oh, I'm not. Actually I'm quite fond of them. I even have one."

"Really? St. Matthew, Luke, Paul?"

"No, Bernard. Patron saint of snowbound winos."

"Do you believe in HIM? Or are you an atheist?"

"I don't believe in aethism, because if the end of the world was to suddenly come and the earth was shaking all over the place, which way would people look?"

"I get your point. Well how do you feel about heavenly bodies?"

"There's a girl in my English history class who really has had a heavenly body."

"And what about faith?"

"Well, once while thumbing home for the weekend, a red neck gave me a life. No sooner had I gotten in the pick up than he was off like a flash. He popped a "cool one" and settled back as we whipped along the highway at about 90 mph, dodging cars and trucks, and singing along with Buck Owens. That's when I noticed a figurine hanging from the rear view mirror. On it was written: "I don't care if it rains or freezes 'long as I got my plastic Jesus dangling from the dashboard of my car...I can go ninety miles an hour, long as I got the 'holy power' sittin' there on the dashboard of my car." Right then and there I realized the power of faith. So I took a "cool one" myself and settled back knowing it would be another "miracle" if I lived through it.

"See, miracles do come true if you have faith."

"And a weak kidney, cause he had to pit stop a few miles later and I hit the pavement fast."

"I see. Well, that's about all the time I can spend with you. I have a few more stops to make before I head "back up there."

"Well glad you stopped in Mort. Come back anytime."

"Thank you. Just remember you will have to pay for your sins at ECU."

"It's a sin what you have to pay at ECU. Do you take mastercharge "up there?"

"And like the cigar commercial says; sooner or later, we're gonna get you..."

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# FEATURES

## Refrigerator red tape

# No fun like SGA fridge

By ALICE SIMMONS  
Staff Writer

To a hardnosed thief, the felonious acquisition of a Student Government Association refrigerator is child's play in contrast to the scarlet (not just red) tape any indolent but honest individual must fight through in obtaining a refrigerator.

The female "Sloth" of ECU is discouraged by the tremendous refrigerator lines behind Memorial Gym on Registration Day and retreats from the hot pollor totally disillusioned by the SGA's inability to keep peace and order in 99-degree weather. (This line-avoider is easily detected by a faint stream of smoke emitted through both ears and an even fainter muttering under the breath.)

Ms. Sloth (who really, honestly, truly, genuinely wants a Mr. Cool refrigerator) is told later via phone conversation with SGA officials that she must report to the rental office (231 Mendenhall) on the following Monday at 3 p.m. Upon arrival there, she is informed that she must report again to the rental office on the FOLLOWING Monday (also at 3 p.m.)!!

On Monday, Sloth (after hatching a "Eureka!" brainstorm) sets out half an hour early for the by-now-infamous Mendenhall Office 231. Her self-assured smile and hyper-confident jaunt dissolve as she suddenly encounters a "blankety-blank"

line 29 miles long (not really, but it sure gets the point across!)

Sloth resigns herself to waiting behind the multitude in hopes that the refrigerators are not depleted. The line slowly erodes and within a few, short hours, she finds herself in the doorway of Office 231 and is greeted by an efficient refrigerator distributor from the SGA ("ONE OF THEM!")

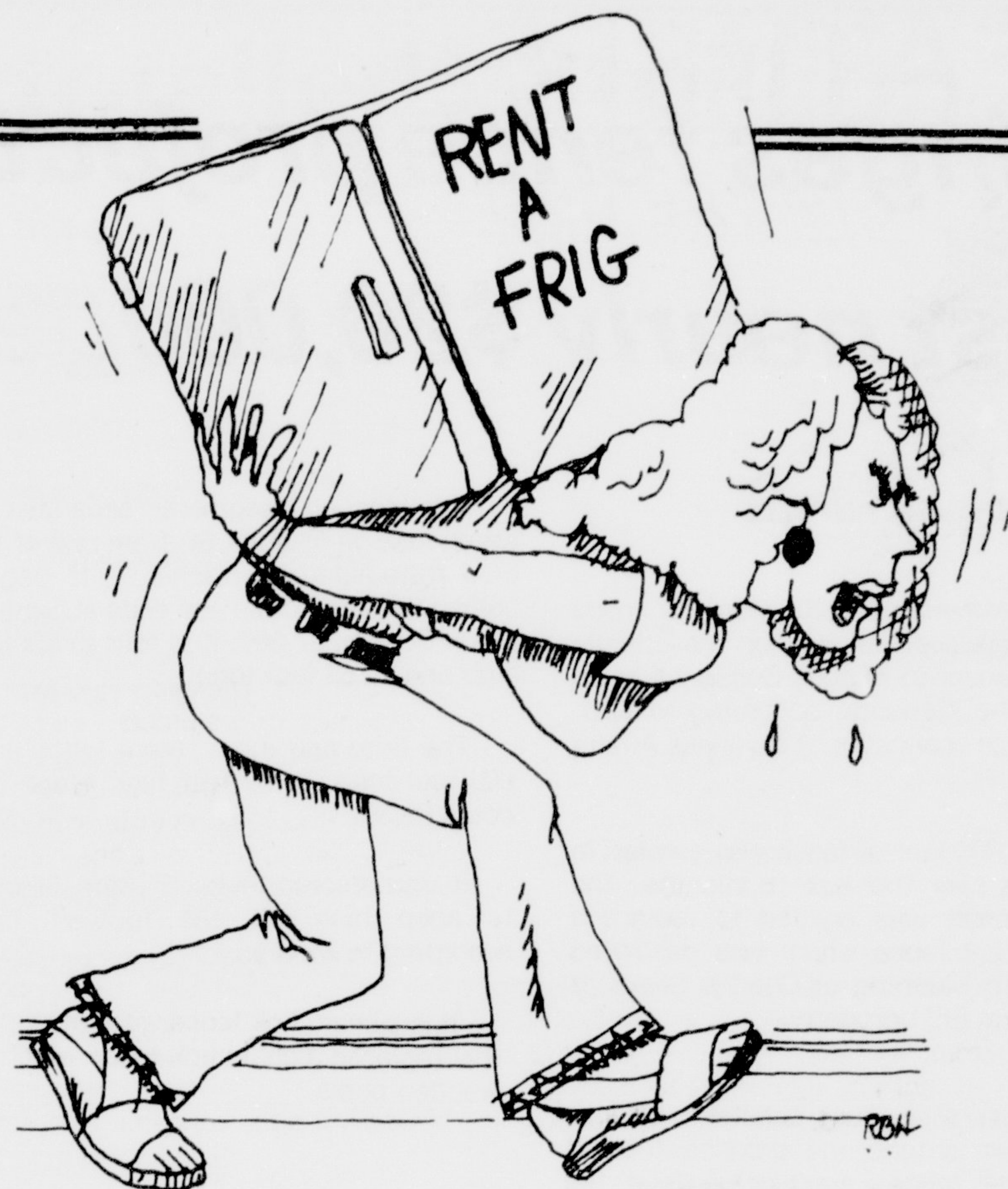
"Just fill out this contract. That will be \$34.00. Oh rats! You'll have to wait momentarily while I get change for this five. Make yourself comfortable."

Fifteen minutes melt by before the distributor returns to her office and prods Sloth off her desk.

"Here's your change. Pick up your refrigerator on the mall today. If you miss the truck you'll have to get your refrigerator somewhere downtown."

Sloth hastens to the mall, eager to catch the truck before it leaves. She creeps into line and prepares for another lengthy wait. She is finally pointed toward her designated refrigerator (mistaken for modern sculpture when she sees a glob on top that may have resulted from a too hot hotplate).

Sloth, in her innocence, wonders which of the three hunks of masculinity before her will transport her newly rented refrigerator to her room. No one moves, to Sloth's chagrin, until she herself strains to



lift the heavy appliance.

Sloth is proud (30 minutes, one half mile, and two flights of stairs later) that she has braved the poison-tipped arrows of the SGA. She has conquered the unconquerable by scrupulously attaining her much-needed refrigerator (which still required an adapter plug).

Sloth, with a smile of self-satisfaction,

flings open the door of "Mr. Cool" and is practically floored by its orodiferous filth and ghastly appearance. Sloth gives up and puts the heavy-duty cleaning off until tomorrow. Meanwhile she dreams up nasty little schemes aimed at relieving the SGA of its overflowing treasury. ("With \$148,000, I could incorporate my OWN underground refrigerator rental service!")

## COMING IN TUESDAY'S FOUNTAINHEAD...

### 'How Much Does It Cost To Die'; a look at the funeral home industry

BY Jackson Harrill



## ELBOW ROOM

★ DISCO WEEK ★  
NO COVER CHARGE ALL WEEK

TUESDAY OCT. 7 → TUESDAY OCT. 14

Every Sun. Night Is Ladies Night

Look For The 16 Oz. CRUNCHER!

## No jingle today

(CPS-ZNS)—A reversible birth control device for men has reportedly been developed by medical researchers at the University of Missouri.

The device—called an "ultrasonic chair"—works by applying low-level doses of hi-frequency vibrations to a man's testicles, making him sterile for an indefinite length of time.

Researchers say the ultrasonic chair could be used in a doctor's office, and predict that someday the contraception machines could become a common bathroom fixture.

But the ultrasonic chair is still said to be in the early experimental stage and not yet ready for widespread use.

TACOS — ENCHILADAS — TAMALES — RICE — BEANS — CHILI CON CARNE  
AUTHENTIC TEXAS-STYLE

**MEXICAN FOOD**  
GREENVILLE'S  
GREAT NEW  
TASTE TREAT

DELICIOUS — NUTRITIOUS — ECONOMICAL

DINE IN  
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SUFFICIENT  
VARIETY  
TO SUIT EVERYONE,  
INCLUDING VEGETARIANS

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US 264 BY-PASS (ADJACENT PEPPI'S PIZZA)  
OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M. EVERY NIGHT  
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CHICKEN — BURRITO — TACOS — ENCHILADAS

TOSTADO — TORTILLA — TACOS — KORN DOGS

SEAFOOD — GUACAMOLE — CHILI CON QUESO — RICE — TAMALES



## Minges fence project cost nearly \$20,000

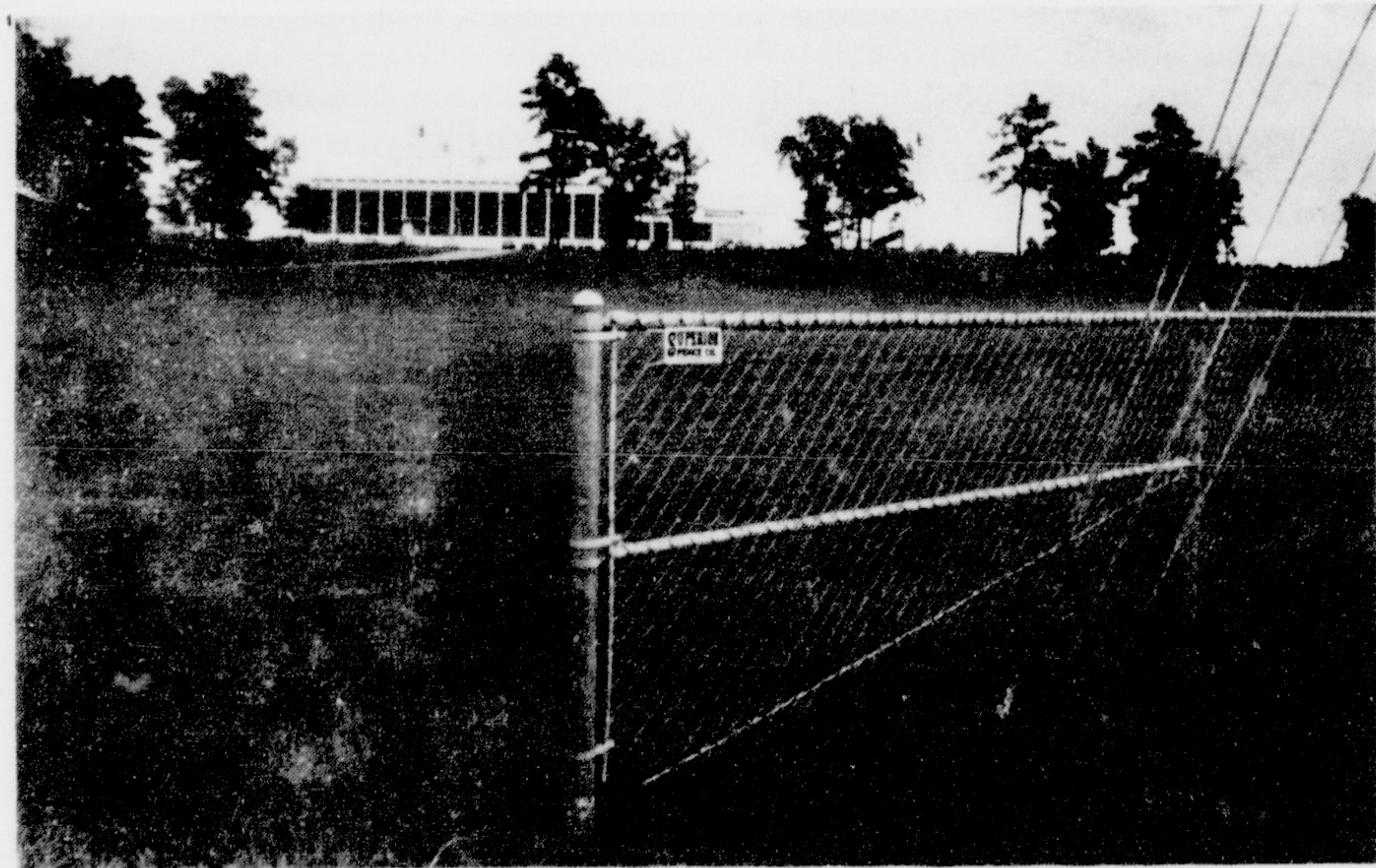
By KEN CAMPBELL

Approximately \$19,201 worth of metal fencing has been erected on the athletic fields adjacent to Minges Coliseum, at no cost to the students, according to C.G. Moore, vice chancellor of Business Affairs at ECU.

The 4,800 feet of fence was erected in segments over the last 18 months. The first segment was erected to replace a white picket fence which was destroyed during the widening of Charles Street. It was not on ECU property.

The new fence runs parallel to Charles Street and around the practice football field. The fence, erected because the athletic department requested a fence to

keep cars off the football field during football season, costs \$9,508.



4,800 FEET OF NEW FENCE has been erected around Minges Coliseum. Shown is a segment adjacent to Charles Street.

The second segment separates a warehouse on Charles St. from one of the ECU intramural sports fields. It begins behind the warehouse and ends at Sanford Drive. Costing \$7,302, it is four to six feet high and 1,763 feet long.

The third and most recent fence is an 800 feet long, three feet high fence that costs \$2,391.

It was erected inside Ficklen Stadium to keep fans off the football field, according to Moore.

It is a chain link fence with metal posts that replaced a chain link fence which had wooden posts.

## CLASSIFIED

HEY! Yamaha classical guitar for sale. Purchased just 4 weeks ago brand new but must sell for cash immediately! New \$140, now only \$100. 752-7398.

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. NO experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 1-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

FENDER Twin-Reverb Amp. Only 1 year old. One Fender Professional Series 15" speaker. \$375. 752-7398.

BOOK TRADER - located corner Evans and 11th. Trade your paperback books, buy used paperbacks, also comic books. Open Tues.-Sat. 9-4.

SPEAKER CABINET - Two 12's. Great extension cabinet, very well built and in good shape, only \$100. 752-7398.

FOR SALE: '64 Buick, white with red interior, good tires (snow tires on back). Needs muffler and radio antenna. Price \$175.00.

FOR SALE - Yamaha FG 160 acoustic guitar. Excellent condition. 758-1207.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-5133.

FOR SALE: Silvertone Bass Amp. Good Condition \$85. Hollowbody electric guitar - two pickup - exc. condition \$100. Call 752-7398.

WANTED: Commercial photographers. Need 20 photographic models for advertising and sports promotion. Experience helpful but not required. Outstanding appearance a must. Apply in person at Studio Photographers, M.A. McGilvary & Associates, 1131 South Evans (corner of 12th & Evans) 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

GUITAR AND BASS LESSONS given afternoons daily. Beginning and Intermediate - 752-5110.

FOR SALE: '65 Olds, \$200.00. Call 758-0497.

STURGILL GUITAR - Carolina 100 model. 69th one made. W. case. \$425. Call 752-9496.



WANTED TO BUY: Wilson T 2000 tennis racket, 4 5/8 medium. Call 758-6366 Monday and Wed. after 6:30 p.m.

FOR RENT - party house 91' x 28'. 6 1/2 miles east of Greenville. Private parties only, plenty of parking. 758-3079.

BICYCLE FOR SALE. Men's 10 speed, orange Schwinn Varsity, excellent condition, 1 yr. old. \$55. 758-1455.

FOR SALE - 1971 Open GT, excellent condition, low mileage. \$1800. Call 758-9153.

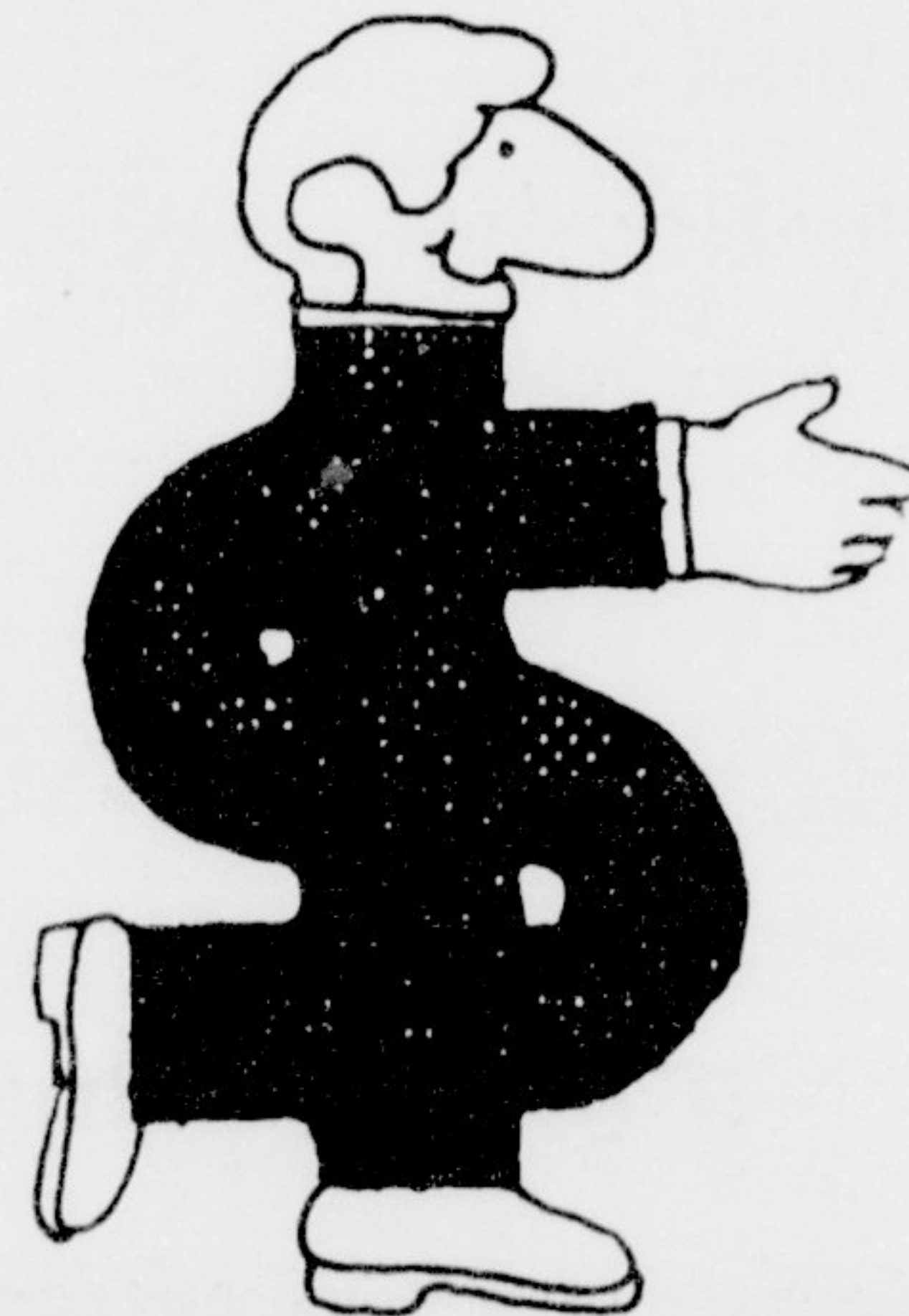
ROOMMATES NEEDED - 1 or 2 to help share semi-furnished Village Green Apt. Call Dwight Waller or Mark Bunch day or night. 752-2434.

FOUND - Ladies watch. 758-8631.

YOUNG COUPLE (with infant) are looking for student to exchange part time work for a room. 752-0928.

WANTED - for new art shop - photographs, ceramics, crafts and such for sale on consignment - come by w/-sample between 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Studio Photographers, M.A. McGilvary & Associates, 1131 South Evans (corner of 12th & Evans).

PART TIME WAITRESS - pick your own hours. Call 752-2024. Experienced bartender needed. Call 752-2024.



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Material and  
Workmanship  
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Prompt Service

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758-1228

## Computers play vital role

By JAMES PERRY  
Staff Writer

A complex which goes unnoticed around campus is the ECU Computing Center (ECUCC). Under the direction of Mr. Richard Lennon, this complex is becoming a vital organ in the university system.

At present the center uses a Burroughs B-5500 computer system. This model was introduced in 1962. The present model arrived in 1972 replacing the former systems (IBM 360-20 and 360-30).

The computing center also maintains service with the Triangle University Computation Center (TUCC). This link-up provides a greater supply source for data.

In size the Burroughs system occupies what is equivalent to one and one-half classrooms. The computing center as a whole occupies the East wing of Austin's first floor. Offices are located in A-107.

By now many students have had tests that were computer graded. You often wonder if the machine hasn't cheated in some way.

Despite advanced technology it still remains, according to Lennon, that human error leads to a computer error.

Test grading is only one of a varied number of services the ECUCC has to offer. The services are both functional and instructional.

Data processing and storage are examples of an important functional

service. Data can be stored on tape and disc and the processing speed is incredible.

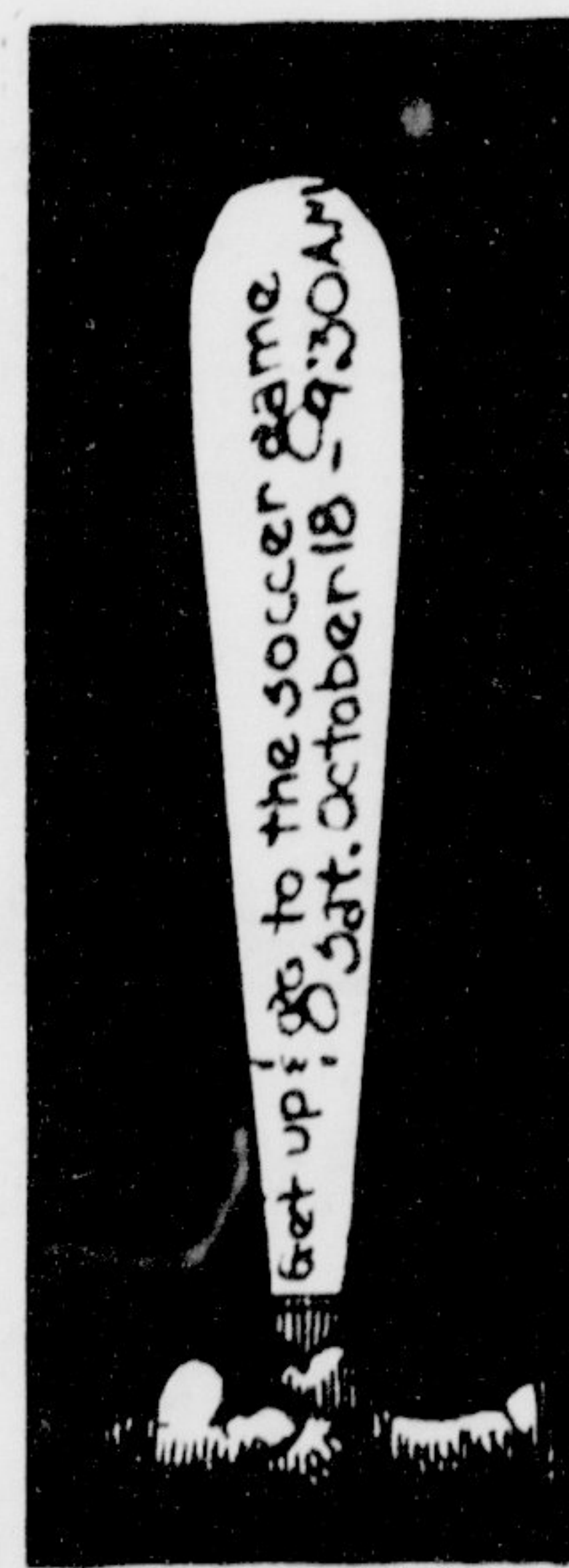
All of these services are available to students, administration and faculty alike.

There are several reference sources available to interested persons.

One reference source is the ECUCC Newsletter which is available monthly in A-108.

The second reference source may be experienced in the classroom. These courses (Math 200 and Acct. 122) are concerned with computer programming.

Also available for a small charge is the ECUCC Users' Guide, another good and indepth source.





# Last year's SGA budget totalled \$.3 million

## SGA 1974-75 BUDGET

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS:	297,733.76	MODEL UN	2,307.20
SURPLUS CARRIED FORWARD	145,919.06	BUCCANEER	32,773.56
REVENUE (Student Fees)	261,378.50	XEROX EXP.	724.48
INTEREST ON CDs	6,075.26	STUDENT CONSUMER UNION	1,394.00
INTEREST ON TREASURY BILLS	4,744.50	REAL CRISIS	2,000.00
INTEREST ON OVERDUE LOANS	677.85	FRESHMAN NEWSLETTER	42.00
REVENUE ON FRESHMAN REGISTERS	305.00	IAWS	3,749.40
ECU PLAYHOUSE	25,787.08	TRANSIT SYSTEM	26,514.00
MINORITY AFFAIRS	1,520.00	SUMMER ORIENTATION	2,500.00
NCSL	3,269.82	EMERGENCY LOAN	5,600.00
PHOTOGRAPHY	3,890.00	EBONY HERALD	900.00
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	25,245.60	SIGMA TAU DELTA CONF.	162.51
PUBLICATIONS	120,309.64	SGA BANQUET	1,275.00
WECU	14,549.01	SENIOR CLASS	2,441.13
PRESIDENTS CONFERENCE	140.03	CLUB FOOTBALL	715.00
HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE	2,000.00	FOUNTAINHEAD RETREAT	250.00
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	3,094.30	COUNSELING PROGRAM	150.00
SCHOOL OF MUSIC	10,129.00	UNIVERSITY MARSHALLS	110.00
PUBLIC RELATIONS	420.00	DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH	810.00
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS	1,600.00	SUMMER SCHOOL TUITION	234.00
NCASG	127.00	SUMMER BASEBALL	1,000.00

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# Kent State killings unjustified

By CURT KOEHLER

(CPS)—The commanding officer of the Ohio National Guard at the time of the Kent State shootings repeatedly told a federal grand jury investigating the incident that the shootings were unjustified, according to a story in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

The disclosure of former adjutant general Sylvester Del Corso's secret testimony is expected to boost the changes of an upcoming appeal in the \$46 million Kent State civil damages suit, according to lawyers close to the case.

During the civil trial U.S. District Court Judge Don Young had refused lawyers for the parents of the four dead and nine wounded students permission either to ask Del Corso whether he considered the shooting justified or to introduce Del Corso's grand jury testimony into the trial.

The plaintiffs accused Del Corso, Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, former Kent State University President Robert White and 26 guardsmen of depriving the dead and wounded students of their civil right to life and liberty "under color of law." Exclusion of Del Corso's testimony was considered a

major blow to the case against the state and university officials.

Del Corso, according to the *Plain Dealer* story, told a federal grand jury 16 times on Feb. 26, 1974 that the guardsmen were not justified in shooting — or even aiming — at the students gathered on the Kent campus during a demonstration protesting the American invasion of Cambodia.

The *Cleveland paper* said Del Corso "faced intense and repeated questioning about the shootings" and reported that "after what appeared to be an initial effort to sidestep the question, Del Corso clearly and consistently told the grand jury that the Guard was wrong to shoot."

"I say it was unjustifiable, because as I see it, I can't see how it can be justified," Del Corso testified. "And to me, overall, like I say, I can't see any justification in it."

A grand juror asked Del Corso, "With the distance the students were at, the closest one... was 60 feet and the other was 700 feet away, do you think they were justified at aiming at the students?" Del Corso responded, "No I don't think they were at all."

"Because certainly someone 100 feet or

even 200 feet away, I don't think creates a danger to the man's life unless he has a gun or something and is charging at him with something that could threaten his life," Del Corso continued. "But certainly anyone that far away, there is no justification to shoot."

The general, a 42-year military veteran, also said:

—The Kent State University administration was "very, very negligent" and should have provided the students with a place to hold a protest rally on the day of the shootings. This dispersal of the students' rally immediately preceded the shooting.

—Based on photographs of the shootings the guardsmen were not surrounded and their lives were not endangered by the students.

—According to the Guard's investigation there was no sniper fire prior to the shootings.

The heart of the case against the state and university officials had been to try to prove that the various officials had acted unjustifiably in dispersing a lawful protest rally.

In refusing to allow Del Corso's testimony to be introduced into the trial

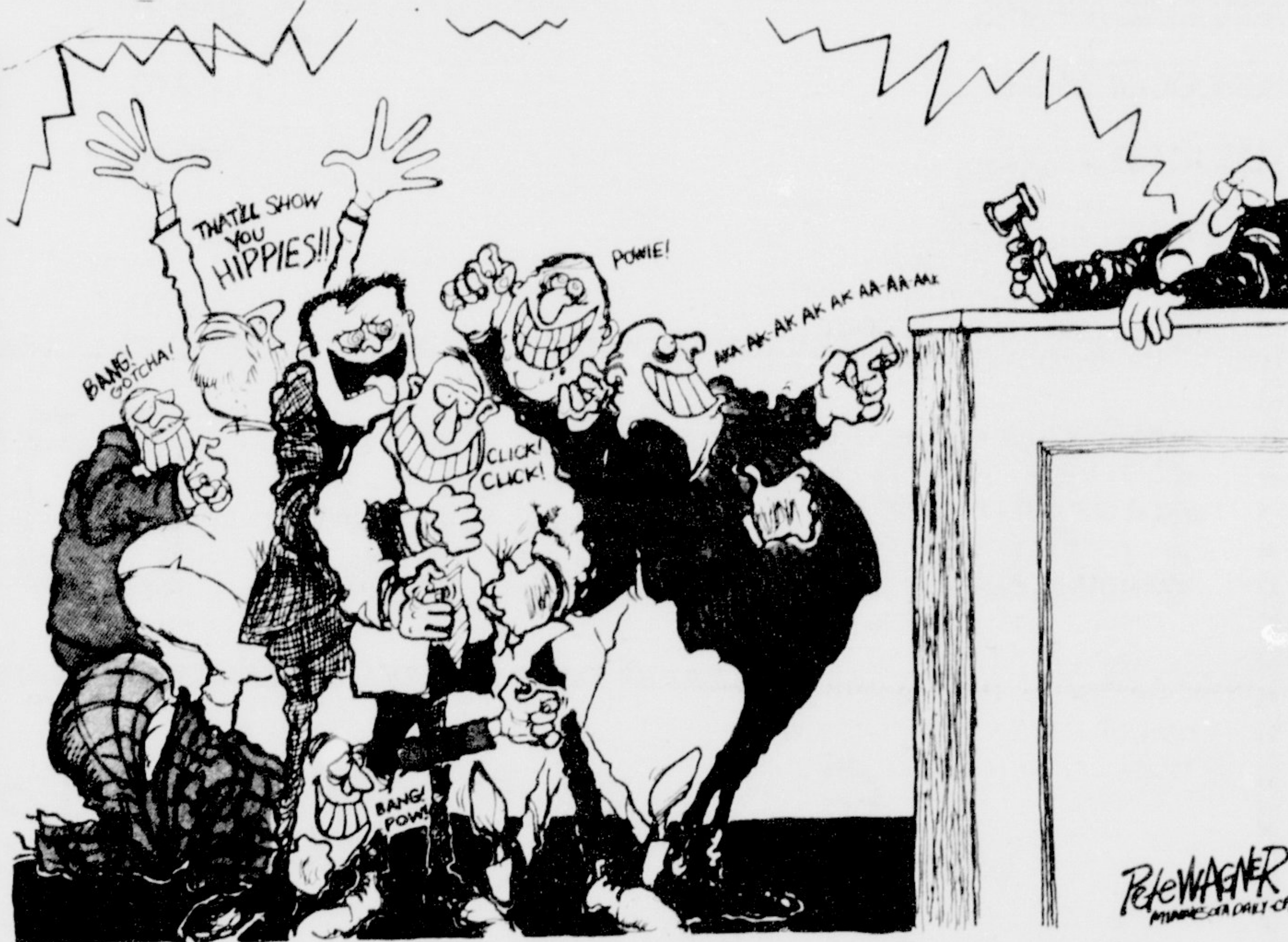
Judge Young ruled that Del Corso could not be forced to testify as an expert witness—and consequently offer potentially damaging opinions on whether the shootings were or were not justified—against himself.

This ruling, according to Joseph Kelner, chief lawyer for the plaintiffs, forms one of the grounds for the upcoming appeal of the case. According to Kelner, Judge Young made numerous prejudicial rulings on the introduction of evidence into the trial, including:

—Allowing defense lawyers to question students who were shot about their political views. Kelner said an individual's political views were immaterial to the issue of whether guardsmen were justified in shooting that particular individual.

—Allowing evidence concerning the burning of the Kent State ROTC building into the trial. Kelner argued that none of the dead or wounded was involved in the burning and that such evidence was again immaterial to the issue of justifications for the shootings:

"The case was a monstrosity," said Kelner. "As far as a fair trial goes, we didn't have it."



*'The case of the United States vs. the Kent State Guardsmen will please come to order... uh, please...'*

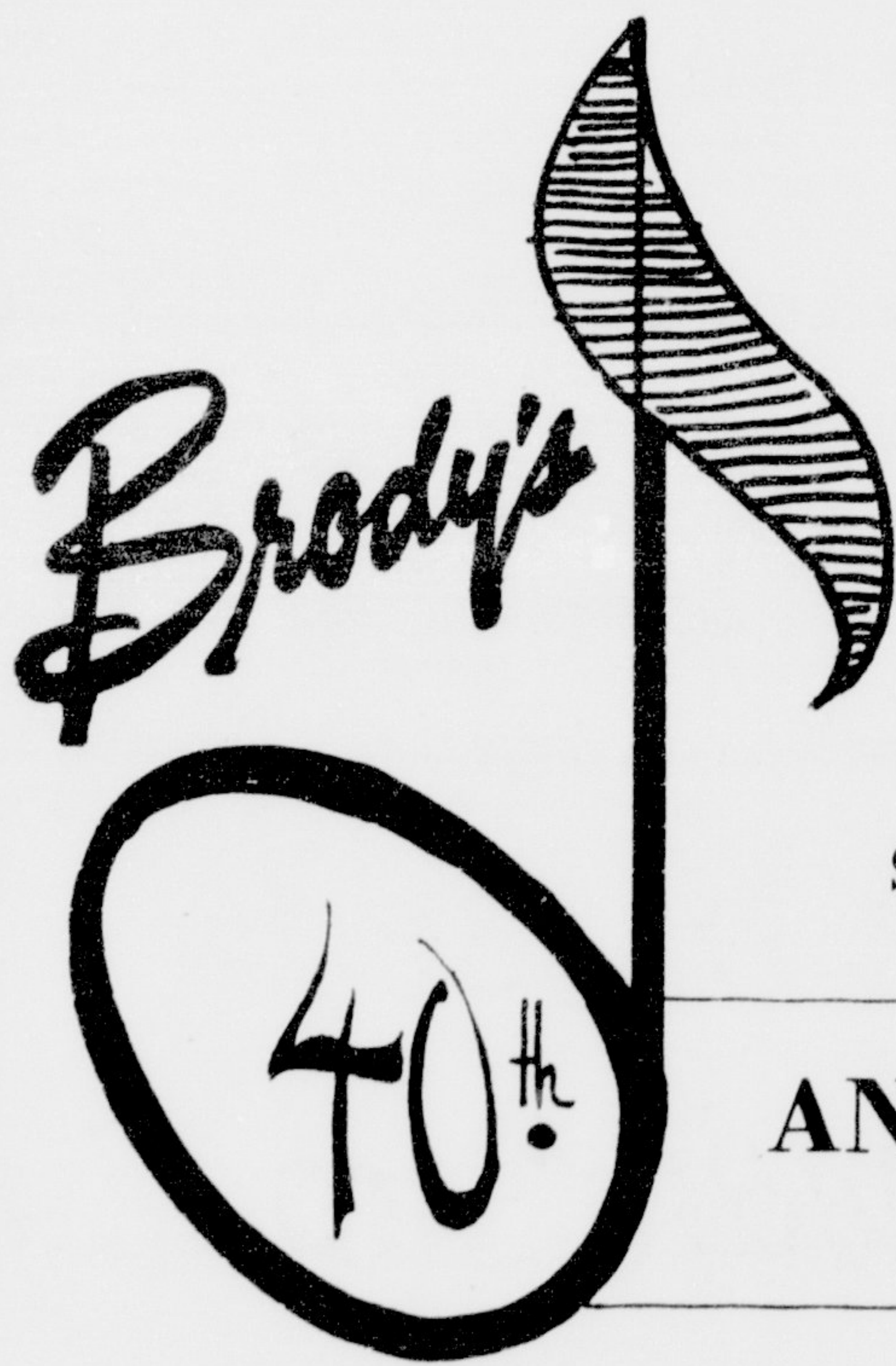
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## The Master Gunfighter: another loser for Laughlin

By CHIP GWYNN  
Staff Writer

Financial success gives anyone a certain amount of freedom to do whatever they want, with little or no pressure from the "higher ups". The commercial success of the two previous Tom Laughlin films, *Billy Jack* and *The Trial of Billy Jack* gave Laughlin the financial freedom to produce his own films. With this new found freedom Laughlin, along with his wife Delores Taylor, formed a corporation which they aptly called Billy Jack Enterprises. Their latest release, *The Master Gunfighter*, which also stars Laughlin, is a lot of things but unfortunately there is nothing enterprising about it.

The film takes place in Southern California, where there are a lot of isolated Indian villages to be exploited and a lot of powerful Spanish hacienda owners to exploit them. There were the days when everybody carried a gun and a sword and if you haven't already figured it out Laughlin sides with the Indians. It is a rather common theme if you are familiar with any "Billy Jack" films. In these films there is always a peaceful group of people who are so simplified that we really don't care what happens to them and a powerful group of people who always do a grave injustice to the peaceful people. And then there is Billy Jack, who appears to be righting all the wrongs by killing off all the persecutors.

In *The Master Gunfighter* Tom "Billy Jack" Laughlin trades his Kung Fu arts for a sword and a special twelve shot revolver. Always the underdog, always outnumbered and always the good guy Finley (Tom Laughlin) blasts and slashes his way across Southern California to right the injustices suffered by the peaceful Indians at the hands of the Spanish land owners. The only twist is that the land owner, Don



Santiago, is Finley's brother-in-law, which merely serves to prolong his death till the end of the film.

Some of the photography along California is excellent but the unfortunate thing is that director Frank Laughlin never misses an opportunity to film the crashing waves or setting sun or misty spray from the ocean. This overbearing almost saccharine scenery not only slows the film down, but also detracts from the original effect. What director Laughlin gives us is a lot of interesting scenes but the scenes are ridden with cliché in the book, when we see Finley and his wife riding off into the

sunset together. Maybe director Laughlin figures that more people can relate to this type of imagery than to more sophisticated motifs and then again maybe he doesn't know the difference.

It must be conceded that director Laughlin didn't have much of a story to work with and his actors didn't have much of a script to work with either. Much of the acting was supposed to come through facial gestures, which is another place where the director got in over his head. The cinematic device of employing facial movement instead of words requires excellence in directing as well as acting

and sadly to say there was none.

Tom Laughlin was perhaps the biggest disappointment. With his newly sprouted beard he looked more like he should have had a small bit part as a mission priest instead of the master gunfighter himself. He drags out his lines as if each word held the gravest of meanings and when he gets serious his voice seems ready to crack at any instant. Laughlin also starts passing out hard nosed looks that only Clint Eastwood can get away with and the way he apologizes before he kills someone is getting a little old as well.

Outside of some of the scenery the only bright spot in the film was Lincoln Kilpatrick as Jacques, who plays a federal spy. Actually Kilpatrick fights with Laughlin and it is refreshing to see him in the film because he not only doesn't look like a Spanish gunslinger, he doesn't act like one either. He doesn't seem to take anything seriously, which is a perfect contrast to Laughlin, who never cracks a smile through the entire film. Ron "Super Fly" O'Neal, who plays Finley's brother-in-law, Paulo, is also good. He doesn't have much of a part and is also hurt by the poor script but he does well with what he has. Barbara Carrera plays Finley's wife, Eula, who is pretty to look at but not much of an actress.

In general, the film is not very good. Even the scenes where Laughlin guns down eight or nine people are not that exciting because in order for him to appear to be as fast as he is the cameras never shows him doing anything, only people falling dead. There is not much left to say about a poorly plotted, badly directed film that is trying to capitalize on the Billy Jack popularity to attract viewers. Take my advice and do not be fooled by the elaborate promotion—it's a loser.

This film is now playing at the Pitt theater in downtown Greenville.

## Leo Jenkins art exhibit in Mendenhall Sunday

"I'd be a phoney if I told you I was an artist...I am a Sunday afternoon dabbler, at best."

In his 15th year as chief administrator of East Carolina University, Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins is a busy man. When he can squeeze it in, he sneaks off to the cellar, builds a canvas (or two...or three), spreads his palette of oils out before him and begins work.

But "work" is not a good word here. Dr. Jenkins has had no instruction and insists that his painting always be for fun.

Presented are about 20 paintings that Dr. Jenkins has given as gifts through the years. Mostly as presents to brides. "I get joy out of giving my paintings away. Some may use them as dart boards; some just to

cover bare walls," nevertheless, each is a more personal fist, and a conversation piece.

Not all of Dr. Jenkins' work goes to brides. Each year he donates a painting to the Wake County Society for Retarded Children, to be auctioned off. Dr. Jenkins chuckles at the prices people bid for his paintings, but then again, he is not out to make money on his hobby; the reward is in the joy he tries to express in his work and the transfer of that feeling to the receivers.

The 1975-76 Student Union Art Exhibition Committee asked Dr. Jenkins if his work could be displayed during Homecoming week, and after a case of genuine stage fright he agreed to participate.

This is his first exhibition of any kind. The man paints for fun. Yet his work shows concentration and energy. "The Lord never built me to be an artist. I'm not trying to prove anything. It's just a good, positive escape."

Included in the show will be landscapes, seascapes and his impressions of interesting old buildings. Most of the canvases are large, and indicate his tendency toward adventurous use of color—ranging from delicate pastels to murky greys and earth browns—to achieve the desired effect of light and shadow and to convey an appropriate mood.

The show will open Sunday, Oct. 12, with an evening reception for Dr. Jenkins and those friends who contributed the

paintings to be displayed, and will run through the following week.

The Mendenhall gallery, located on the top floor of the student center, is open to the public each weekday from 8:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. and for several hours on Saturday and Sunday. The Jenkins exhibition is the first major show to be featured in the gallery since the Mendenhall Student Center was opened last fall. This is sponsored by the ECU Student Union Art Exhibition Committee.



## Flutist and Guitarist here tonight

LORIMER AND ZUKERMAN

On Thursday, October 9, 1975 in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre, the Student Union Artists Series is proud to present Michael Lorimer, the great American guitarist, and Eugenia Zukerman,



MICHAEL LORIMER

man, one of the world's leading flutists. Only one performance will be given with curtain time at 8:00 p.m.

Michael Lorimer follows in the footsteps of his teacher, Andres Segovia, in that he is himself a teacher, transcriber, scholar, and one of the great classical guitarists in the world today. During the past eight seasons, he has been concertizing throughout the United States, Canada and abroad. Audiences have been captivated by his playing as well as by her personality, and critics have showered him with accolades. In 1969, *High Fidelity Musical America* named Michael Lorimer as "one of the most promising artists" of that year. "Ranking with the best anywhere...headed for the absolute top," said Heuwell Tircuit of the *San Francisco Chronicle*. "Superb technical control and sensitive spirit, stated Robert Sherman of *The New York Times*.

Touring in concert with Lorimer this season is Eugenia Zukerman, flutist, who has appeared extensively in North America, Europe, and Israel. Born in Massachusetts and graduated from the Juilliard School where she studied with Julius Baker, Eugenia Zukerman made her highly acclaimed New York debut in March, 1971, at Town Hall in the Young Concert Artists Series.

Among orchestras with which she has performed are the Los Angeles



EUGENIA ZUKERMAN

Philharmonic, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the English Chamber Orchestra and the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

Tickets for this distinguished event are

available in the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. ECU Student tickets are \$1.50 and Public tickets are \$4.00.

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★ **Goose Creek Symphony** ★  
★ will be appearing October 14 with Linda ★  
★ Ronstadt in Minges Coliseum. ★

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**WHAT IS THE 16 Oz.**  
**ECONOMY**  
**CRUNCHER?**



# Uriah Heep has not yet achieved superstar status

By ERNEST LEOGRANDE  
Pop Scene Service

It was 1970, the 100th anniversary of the death of Charles Dickens, and England was engaged in a respectful celebration of that fact.

The fact that a new rock group made its debut that year was, by comparison, unnoticed. Another new rock group. So what else was new?

The group chose a name, Uriah Heep, after one of the characters in Dickens' "David Copperfield," an unctuous, conniving villain who constantly describes himself as "very 'umble."

It hardly sounds like a self-confident choice. But Uriah Heep is one of "David Copperfield's" most memorable characters and his namesake has established its own recognition, from its first album, "Very 'Eavy, Very 'Umble."

The original nucleus is Ken Hensley, the chief writer and the keyboard man; David Byron, who does the vocals and is the romantic image for the girls to scream over, and Mick Box, lead guitarist. After some trial and error, a rhythm section was formed, Lee Kerslake on drums and John Wetton on bass.

The group was in New York during the course of a cross-country tour stretching from July through November and Hensley, sitting on the bed in his New York hotel room, discussed going from humble to heavy, from hesitant to happy.

"Gerry Bron chose our name for us," Hensley said. "That first year everybody said it was a hype but he stuck with it. He's our manager, our producer, agent and music publisher and he deserves everything he's got."

Hensley has strong, well-defined features and shoulder-length hair, which he constantly brushed back around his ears. With him was his fiancée, Pat, who comes from New Jersey. The two had been introduced by a friend who thought they would like each other and — as so rarely happens in these cases — they did, immediately.

"We want to become one of the established rock names like the Stones and the Who," Hensley said, "groups who have been able to sustain changes. We have always consciously worked at the idea that our group is a group, accepting the differences in personality."

"Originally, because of our albums like 'Demons and Wizards' and 'The Magician's Birthday,' we started to get labeled as a cult black magic freak band."

"What I as a writer have been looking for is a graduation and I think in our new album, 'Return to Fantasy,' we've found it, fantasy without the sorcery."

"Having John (Wetton) join the group has rekindled the flame. He's very important indeed."

Wetton, the new bassist, joined this year after the former bassist, Gary Thain, quit. Thain reportedly had been suffering from exhaustion as he recuperated from the sort of accident rock groups always fear: being knocked unconscious by a high-voltage short circuit on his electric guitar while performing. It became necessary to find a replacement if the tour was to go on as scheduled.



Wetton was rushed into the studio to play on the tracks of "Return to Fantasy." One of the departures Hensley talked

about, a new sort of music for them, is "Your Turn to Remember" on that LP. "It's a blues song, the kind we haven't done before," he said.

The song is beautiful, with a sophisticated country-and-western feel to it. Hensley also debuted the mellotron, an electronic keyboard, on this album.

Another song, "Beautiful Dream," calls to mind the story that Hensley frequently gets his subject matter from his dreams.

"It's true," he said. "It started with the song 'Wizard' on 'Demons and Wizards.' That was from a vivid dream I had recurring over four nights. I'm always looking for inspiration."

## BUCCANEER

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**Oct. 12 Sun. Blackwater Express**

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# Coastal seminars offered

A series of seminars on coastal resources will be offered by ECU at the ECU Dare Marine Resource Center at Manteo on first and third Thursdays, Oct. 6-April 15.

Each program, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., is designed to be of interest to county commissioners, members of planning boards, civic organizations, teachers and lay persons interested in North Carolina's coastal areas.

According to Stephen Benton of the ECU Environmental Education Program, the seminar series will provide coastal area citizens with an in-depth understanding of reasons behind existing coastal regulations, by thorough presentation of the geologic, natural and cultural history of coastal N.C.

"The series will explore natural forces at work in the coastal area," he said, "and will give consideration to the human history and population of the region and suggest ways to balance human values with the natural coastal systems."

A final seminar will discuss the role of good planning for the future.

Seminar directors will be Drs. Clifford Knight, David Phelps and Richard Stephenson of the ECU faculty.

Series co-sponsors include the Pamlico Soil and Water Conservation District, the National Park Service and the Dare County Planning Board.

ECU will offer continuing education credit to seminar participants who apply through the ECU Division of Continuing Education. Teachers who desire certificate renewal credits may apply to their school superintendents.

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Oct. 16: "The Geologic History of the Coastal Area".

Nov. 6: "The Role of Vegetation on the Outer Banks".

Nov. 20: "The Cultural History of the Outer Banks".

Dec. 4: "Coastal Erosion: Processes and Problems".

Dec. 18: "The Economy and the Energy Cycle".

Jan. 15: "Population Trends and Their Effect on Coastal Resources".

Feb. 5: "Soils: The Need to Know Your Land".

Feb. 19: "Community Dynamics: Natural Population Control".

March 4: "Eastern N.C.: The Year 2000".

March 18: "What We Do with the Waste? The Need for Health Regulations".

April 1: "Equal Access: The Role of Regulations".

April 15: "Coastal Planning Today and Tomorrow".

Further information about the seminar series is available from the ECU Environmental Education Program, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C.

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

**"Carnal Knowledge' is a feast of a film.**

It is a very funny and very cruel and very sad film. Mike Nichols uses the screen as it has rarely been used heretofore.

**Arthur Garfunkel and Jack Nicholson are**

**superlative.** Unlike too many of today's films, 'Carnal Knowledge' lasts beyond the watching; it sticks to the mind-ribs and bears long retrospection. **The film is brilliant."**

—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

**"Carnal Knowledge' is one of the best movies ever!"** —Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson,

Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel,

Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.

# Carnal Knowledge

## NOTICE

Discount Tickets Available At Central Ticket Office.  
SAVE —

**"TOMMY" Starts Oct. 31st.**



## Chapel Hill to run health care

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine will be administering a \$14 million national program in rural health care funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton, N.J.

The Rural Practice Project will establish 25 model community medical practices in small towns throughout the United States.

A five year, \$2 million grant was given to the UNC Medical School to administer the project.

The new practices will be designed to meet the health needs of the communities they serve, according to Dr. Donald L. Madison, director of the program. The program will demonstrate how to overcome professional isolationism and other problems that have made careers in rural practice increasingly unattractive to young doctors and other health professionals.

More than 56 million Americans, about one-fourth of the nation's population, live in rural areas, Madison said. The project will attempt to develop a team of health care personnel to deliver primary medical care and preventive services to the community.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is the largest national philanthropy in the health field. It makes grants totaling \$50 million annually and its principal focus is on improving health services outside hospitals in the United States.



## Car emission clinic planned for Pitt Plaza

The East Carolina University Student Affiliate of the National Environmental Health Association in cooperation with the Eastern Lung Association will sponsor a Free Car Emission Clinic. The clinic will be held at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center on Sat. October 11, 1975, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Car Emission Clinic tests your vehicle for carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons emissions. If your motor is running properly, the emissions it produces will be minimal.

If not, you should know, so that you can have your motor checked by a mechanic to learn how to get better gas mileage and maintain lower costs in car operations.

Pollutants in the air are by-products of man's activities and energy demands. High concentration of these impurities - from cars, power plants, incinerators, furnaces, and factories can weaken your lung's defenses and make them more vulnerable to infection.

Pollutants can irritate your lungs and cause a narrowing in the air passages that may become permanent breathing difficulties.

A recent study shows death rates from chronic respiratory disease are higher in areas where pollution is heaviest.

Motors last longer and cost less to run when they are properly tuned and maintained. Also remember a car that has minimal emissions is properly tuned, so it gets the most miles per gallon possible.

The Sun Electric Company will be providing all the testing equipment used in the Free Car Emissions Clinic. They will also provide one of their representatives to help run the tests and talk with car owners who have questions about their test.

The ECU Student Affiliate of the National Environmental Health Association is sponsoring this free clinic to the community's interest. Hopefully the clinic will help to make us all more aware of the pollutants in the air around us and how we can save gas with proper maintenance of our cars.



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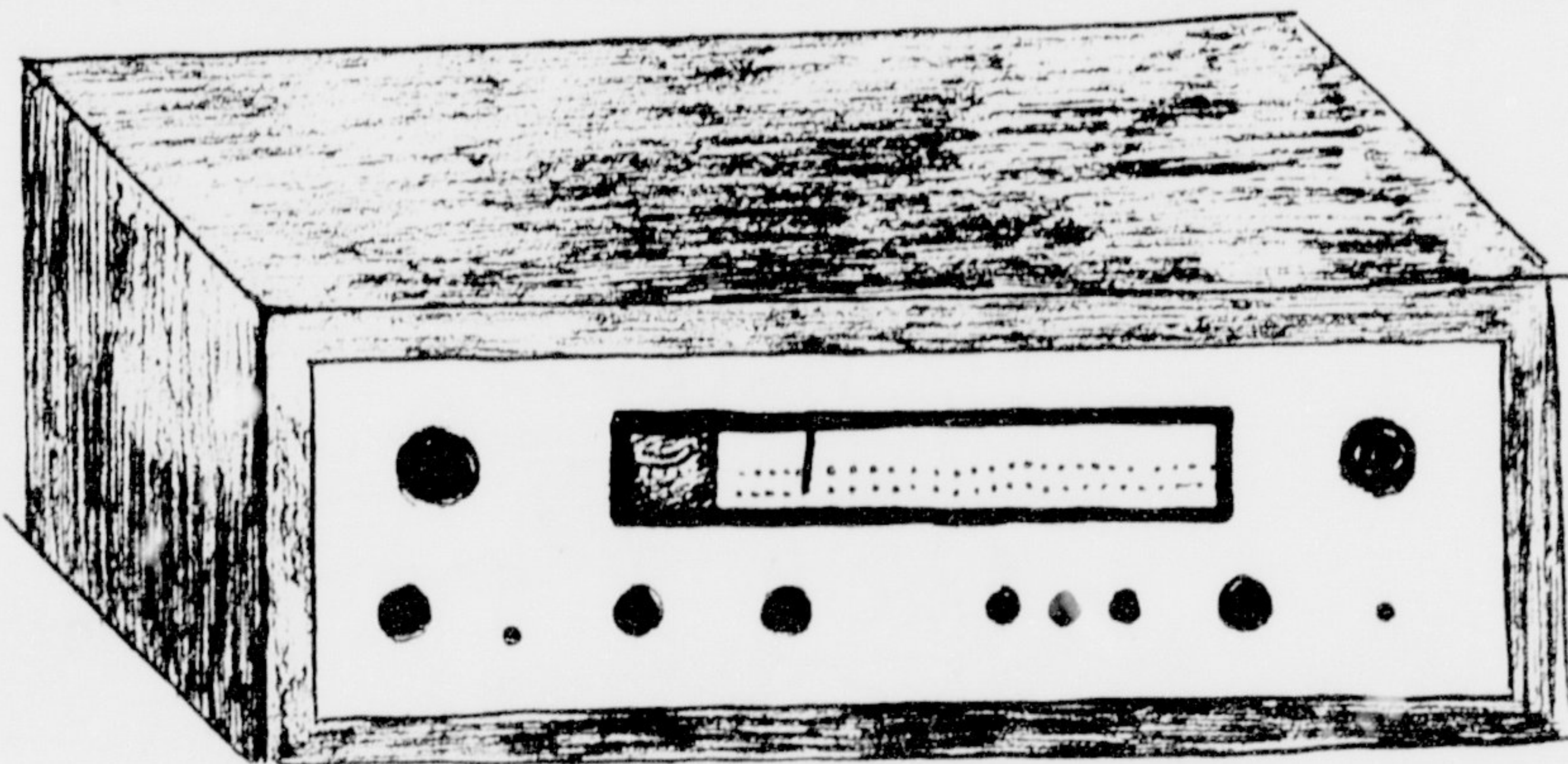
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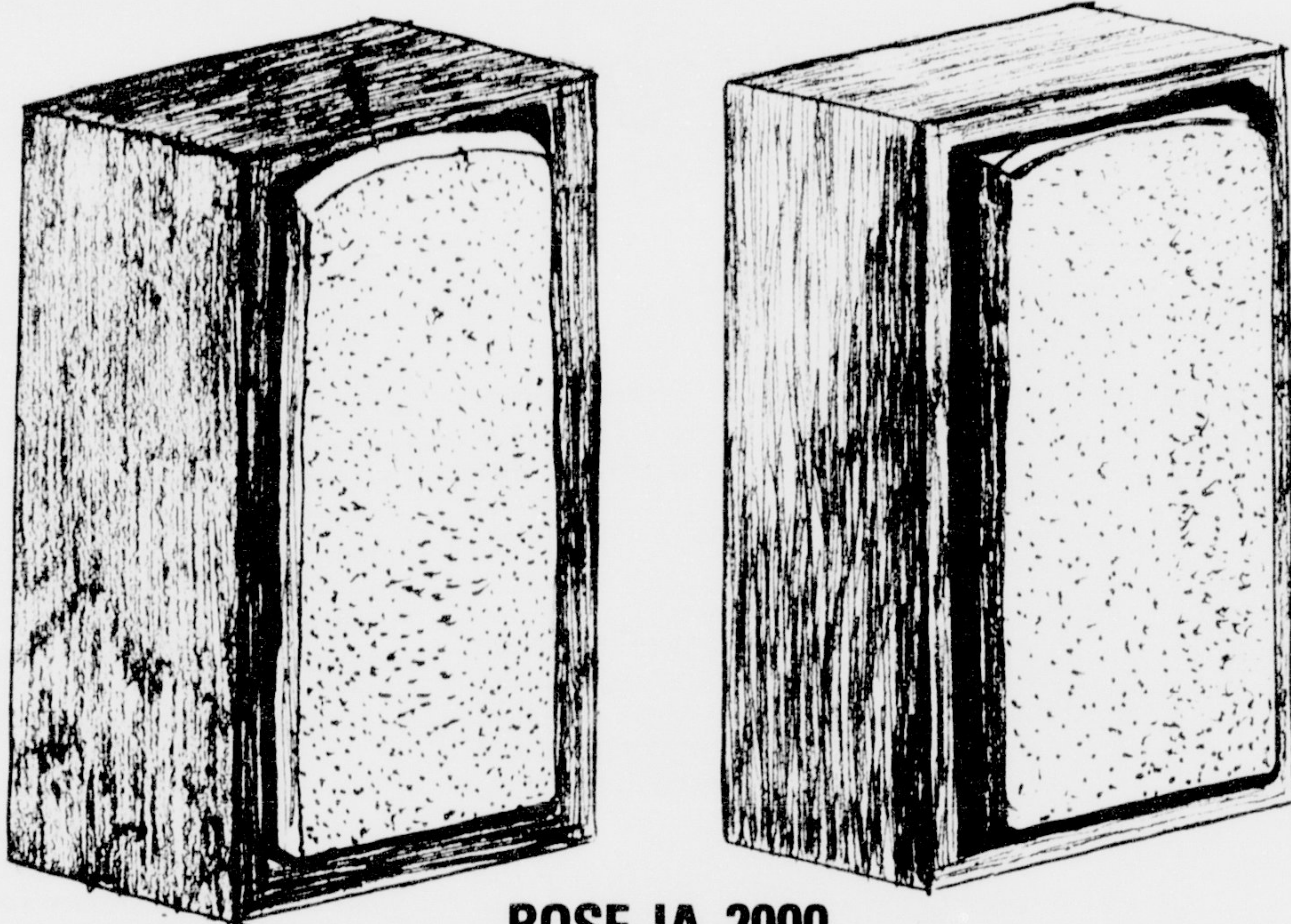


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## NC college news

By JIM ELLIOTT  
News Editor

CHARLOTTE--The Black Student Union (BSU) of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte received a budget \$4,839 less than requested after a lengthy and heated debate on the floor of the UNCC Student Legislature.

Budgets for student organizations are normally considered by the legislature's Finance Committee but when the BSU budget came before it the committee could not raise a quorum and did not meet.

Reacting to the "non-meeting of the Finance Committee," the Sept. 16 session of the legislature designated itself a committee-as-a-whole enabling it to consider the BCU budget.

Over the fierce objections of Rep. Greg Davis, the legislature moved to consider the budget as a lump sum rather than each item individually.

Davis, the prime legislative proponent of the BSU's requested budget said this move had effectively "asked us to put a noose around our necks."

If it had gone before the Finance Committee, the budget would have been considered on an item-by-item basis.

The legislature then heard Cynthia Bennett, spokesperson for the BSU, defend the requested budget of \$9539, afterwards, questioning her on it and last year's BSU budget.

Finally, after debating several figures that were progressively lower, the legislature granted the Black organization "no more than \$4,700," meaning the Finance Committee could appropriate a lower sum if it so decided.

RALEIGH--The Graduate Students Association (GSA) of N.C. State University began receiving funds from student fees last year and is planning to expand. The GSA helps graduate students faced with problems such as taxes, landlords, and higher tuition. Grad students can also receive funding for legal cases and a "travel rund" when presenting papers at professional meetings outside the state.

BOONE--Students at Appalachian have opened a used bookstore for paperbooks and textbooks. Bookstore Manager, Tom LaSalle explained that the store is just a forum for students willing to sell books. The bookstore takes a ten per cent commission on each book sold.

ASHEVILLE--Criticism has been raised over the 1975 **Summit**, Asheville's yearbook. For the first time the **Summit** has divided the yearbook into several sections. One section includes a photograph of a nude female. **Summit** editor Jackie Stephenson defended the publication saying, "A yearbook...should represent a year at school as a whole, complete with bad things, the funny things, and the sad things, and the good things."

BOONE--Campus Security at Appalachian State University has hired four students as Traffic Control Officers. They are authorized to give out tickets for parking and other traffic violations, but they do not have the power of arrest, according to Gary Morgan, chief of security.

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By

(CPS)--E looks grim applying recruitment number of the Army h years.

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## College graduates

### shun army life

By ANTHONY SCHMITZ

(CPS)—Even though the job market looks grim, fewer college graduates are applying for jobs through Army recruitment offices. The perennially low number of college graduates enlisting in the Army has sunk even lower in recent years.

While about 5 percent of Army recruits had college degrees at the end of 1971, only 1.8 percent are college graduates now. During the same period the number of recruits with at least one year of college experience dipped from 18 percent to 10.7 percent.

Although fewer college students seem interested in the Army, the Army isn't any less interested in them. A recruitment officer in Washington, D.C., Major Fred Shirley, said the Army would like to continue to fill at least 10 percent of the Army with college-experienced recruits. "These people should be good for the Army," Shirley said. "They're easier to train, they're easier to motivate."

Even though the number of college-trained recruits has sunk, higher education standards have been imposed in general for Army enlistees, Shirley said. He also listed higher education standards as one of the reasons why enlistment quotas weren't met in August and probably won't be reached in September.

The Army fell short of its August quota by 18 percent, with about 15,500 new recruits signing up instead of the 18,900 projected. The predicted shortfall for September is 2000 recruits.

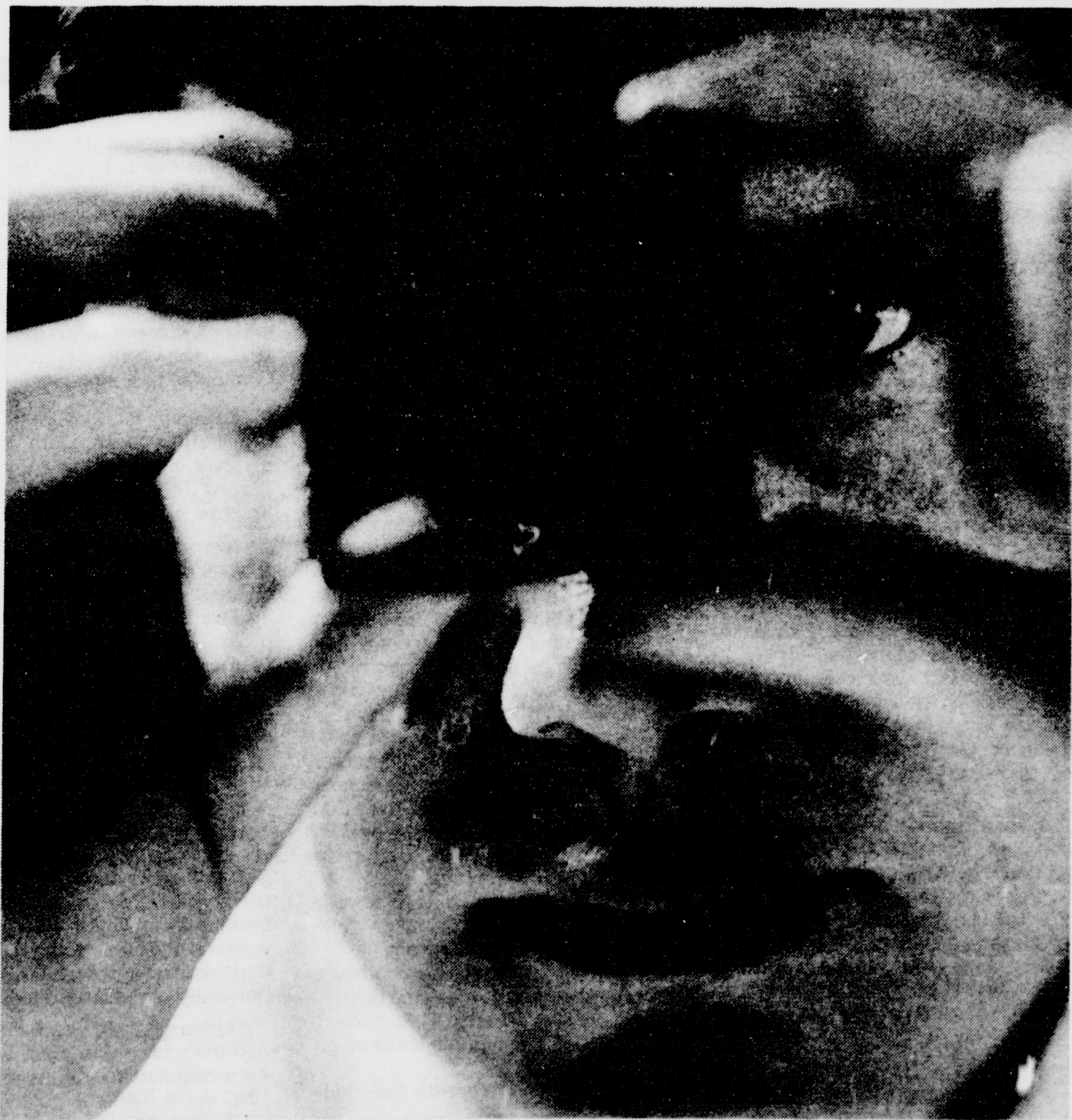
Shirley said a recently imposed quota system suggesting that at least 65 percent of Army recruits have a high school degree is responsible for some of the shortage of recruits. In the last fiscal year, about 58 percent of Army recruits held a high school degree, Shirley said.

An upswing in the economy may have been part of the reason for recruitment problems as well, Shirley speculated. "We can't deny that the economy had an effect," he said. "In the 17 through 21 age group, the age group we recruit most, are the people with no college or no training. They have difficulty finding a job. But in August, with the economy improving, maybe they thought they'd stay out and find a job."

"Maybe they'll stay out until fall or winter and then we might see them coming back again," Shirley added.

And as jobs go, Army pay is at least better than most. Career military personnel—both officers and enlisted men—were found to earn \$1500 more per year than the average civilian in a 1973 Library of Congress study. The current base pay is \$344 a month, plus room, board, and medical benefits.

# Jim Carroll enjoys working with a vicious killer.



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# Booters fall to UNC, 2-0, in prep for ASU

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL—Despite playing what was probably its best game of the season, the East Carolina soccer team dropped a 2-0 decision here Tuesday to the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Despite the loss, which dropped ECU's record to 2-2-1, Coach Curtis Frye was happy with his team's performance.

"We played well enough to win," said Frye. "Soccer is a funny game, when you get to a certain level of talent it is just a matter of who gets the breaks and Carolina got the breaks."

The breaks came in the form of two East Carolina penalties, which allowed Carolina to score its goals, as well as three shots which were missed by the Pirates, which easily could have been goals.

The first Carolina goal came on a short dribbler off an indirect penalty kick, which

hit a Carolina player and rolled into the net. Not an artistic shot, but it counted just the same.

That shot gave Carolina a 1-0 lead at halftime, but ECU did have a chance to tie the score.

On one break, an ECU shot was deflected by the goalie, back to an ECU player. The ECU player was faced with an open net, but shot high of the net.

UNC added a goal in the second half on a penalty kick after Bob Poser had made an apparently good play on a fast break. The referee, however, thought otherwise and awarded Carolina a penalty kick. The kick was good and Carolina won, 2-0.

Coach Frye said he was pleased with his team's progress so far this season, as he looked towards the team's next contest at Appalachian State.

Appalachian State is the defending conference champion and the Pirates have

never beaten the Mountaineers.

"I've never seen a group of guys work so hard or closer together than this year's team. They are really working hard at winning the conference.

"We have a thing on the team where everyone has to answer for his mistakes and this has made the guys more error free. There was no one called down for their errors in the Carolina game."

About Appalachian State, Frye said, "Talent-wise, they are the best team we've played. But even being the best team we play, it is possible for us to win if some things go our way.

"If we keep playing the way we have been, with improvement, we have a chance to be a real contender. We want to finish higher than fourth in the conference, which is what we finished last year. By winning the conference, I would say we would be as good as any team in the ACC,

with the exception of Clemson."

ECU is in the Northern Division of the Southern Conference soccer setup, which means they are not in the same division as Appalachian. At the end of the year, the two division champions play for the title.

Frye, however, is not so pleased with the Pirates' division.

"We're in the Northern Division, but it's not an advantage because we have William and Mary and VMI in our division. William and Mary is 4-1 and lost to Lynchburg, a good team, by one. 1-0. VMI beat Richmond, 6-0, so they have a good team. The combination of playing VMI and William and Mary in our division is as bad as playing only Appalachian State in the other."

Sunday's game in Boone with Appalachian will start at 2 p.m. The Pirates' next home game is Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m. against VMI.

## Sports

### Defense is Bulldog trait

So far this year, the story with the Citadel team has been one of little offense and a tough, yard stingy defense.

In four games this year, the Citadel has given up but 29 points and three touchdowns while scoring 58. This has added up to a 3-1 season so far.

However, the Bulldogs' 3-1 record is quite deceiving. The three wins came against Presbyterian (21-0), Wofford (16-7) and William and Mary (21-6). The Bulldogs' loss was to Colgate (16-0).

It was in that game that the Citadel offensive punch was eliminated when Andrew Johnson, last year's Southern Conference Player of the Year and single season rushing record holder, was put out with a broken leg. Since then, Johnson has had a leg operation and is out for the season.

With Johnson gone, most of the Bulldogs' running strength was depleted and it had been the running game which Citadel coach Bobby Ross had been counting on to build his offense around.

Since Johnson's departure, though, the Citadel had lost its number one quarterback, Gene Dotson, a fact which should have hurt the offensive picture even more.

However, Ross and the Bulldogs were fortunate enough to have Rod Lanning to call on. Against Wofford, the game Dotson was hurt in, Lanning came in to throw for a touchdown pass and pull the game out. Last week, Lanning threw for three touchdowns in a 21-6 win over William and Mary. In that game, Lanning gained 180 yards on seven completions in 11 tries, and the 'Dogs added 203 yards on the ground.

Leading the running game was freshman Peter Bistran, with 88 yards. For the year, Bistran has gained 138 yards on 30 carries. The leading rusher for the Bulldogs this year is Alvin Perkins,

Johnson's replacement, with 170 yards on 55 carries.

Perkins' alternate, Mac Bazemore, is averaging over six yards a carry for 25 carries. These three give the Bulldogs some running depth.

Lanning's performance last week has earned him a starting berth over the now healed Dotson and Ross feels his passing has brought a much-needed addition to the Bulldog offense.

"We now have somebody to come in and give us the big play. That's something we've needed since we lost Andrew. Our passing game took some pressure off of the defense in the William and Mary game. We've been waiting for this to happen."

The defense is headed by Brian Ruff, an all-conference selection at linebacker last year, and safety Ralph Ferguson. Other top players are David Sollazzo, Ron Shelley and Alan Turner. Ross, however, isn't too sure exactly how strong the Citadel team is.

"East Carolina is better than anyone we've played yet this season and potentially, they're a helluva team.

"Defensively," added Ross, "they're much better than people expected them to be. Especially Cary Godette. He's amazing in that you never see him get knocked off his feet."

On offense, Ross respects the Pirate team, also.

"They have added a new element this year. They're throwing the ball more and better. They still have the same running threat that they had last year."

What is the amazing thing, though, is that Ross' Bulldogs are still considered a conference contender, but ECU could change that Saturday by beating the Bulldogs in what Ross considers a very important game.

"To us, this is a big game. As we keep winning, each game is taken as more important."

### Four to be inducted to Hall

East Carolina University will induct four new members into the Pirate Sports Hall of Fame here October 18. The ceremony will highlight halftime activities of the Pirate homecoming game with Western Carolina University.

Dave Alexander, Maurice Everette, Bill Holland, and Ken Midyette will join the 10 initial inductees who were selected in 1974, the Hall of Game Selection Committee has announced.

To qualify for nomination as a player, a 5-year time span from the time the person's eligibility has expired must have passed. The same qualification holds true, in terms of service, as an administrator.

Alexander was one of ECU's greatest football players. In 1964 and 1965, he was honored as the team's leading rusher, leading scorer, and most outstanding player. He led ECU to bowl victories in 1964 and 1965, and was on the 1963 Eastern Bowl squad. His senior year he was an All-Southern Conference and little All-American selection. During his career he gained 2,852 total yards, 2,112 yards

rushing, currently the third highest total of all-time, and scored 204 points, second for a career total.

In 1965, Alexander became the first ECU player to gain 1,000 yards rushing. His total of 1,029 yards still ranks as the 4th highest single season mark, and his 1,587 yards that year rank as the 2nd highest season mark for total offense.

Everette was an outstanding player on the ECU tennis team, although he came to the school on a basketball scholarship. Everette won the North State Conference Singles Tennis Championship three straight years from 1955-1958.

Holland was an outstanding baseball and football player at ECU from 1936 to 1938. In 1939, he signed a professional baseball contract with the Washington Senators.

Midyette was one of ECU's most outstanding divers. He was the NAIA national diving champion in 1958 and 1959 and an All-American diver in 1957, as well as in 1958 and 1959.

This raises the total of inductees into the Hall to 14.

### Wrestlers top field in tourney

The East Carolina University wrestling team participated in the Neptune Invitational in Virginia Beach, Virginia last weekend. Teams from UNC, VPI, Old Dominion, Florida Tech, and Temple University were also invited.

Although there was no official winner, had there been one, East Carolina would have captured the tournament title, with UNC in the runnerup position.

Out of ten events, ECU placed first in five and second in the others.

Despite the presence of the other teams, the tournament produced essentially a match between ECU and UNC. They went against each other in nine of the finals events.

After Jeff Curtis and Paul Ketcham came in second in the 118 and 126 divisions, respectively, Paul Osman turned things around for the Pirate team. He won the 134 pound weight class over UNC. This put ECU at 1-2. Buddy Baker then won the

142 division, followed by Paul Thorp's win in the 150 class, producing a turnaround.

UNC won the next two weight divisions, taking finals victories over Paul Prewitt and Phil Mueller in the 158 and 166 classes. But the Pirates came back again led by Ron Whitcomb and Mike Radford. They wrestled to victories in the 177 and 190 events.

The appearance of VPI in the heavyweight division assured ECU of the unofficial win over UNC and the tournament title. John Williams, of ECU placed second in this event.

Paul Osman was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Wrestler.

Assistant coaches Bill Hill, Ike Sherlock and Mike Waller accompanied the ECU team to the Invitational. Head coach John Welborn, said that these men "are and always will be a tremendous help to the ECU wrestling program and its success."

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# This Is True!

By WILLIE PATRICK  
Staff Writer

## A letter,....

It is an awful shame that a writer has to dignify a wretched act by making mention of the act, but nevertheless there are times when this must be done.

Granted, that to limit a sports column to just the capacity of one or one group of people is a journalistic atrocity in some cases, but at the same time, there are times when this simply must be done. Reaching the one is sometimes as important as reaching the masses.

With this in mind, if you are the offending party this writer hopes you can read the following letter:

**Dear Whatever [loose term] Threw the Liquor Bottles on the Field Saturday in Ficklen stadium:**

This writer has no sympathy for you, whatever your ultimate punishment will be. You did something that was in the manner of a pre-teen child who didn't get his way, and out of frustration or anger, threw the first thing in his hand.

The dangers of throwing something on to an athletic field while the contest is in progress are and have been known and enumerated in volumes of literature prior to this day. What this writer can't understand is why a semi-person such as yourself could hold everyone in such flagrant disregard and fire an empty bottle (throwing a full one would be a sin in ECU circles) toward a football field.

Were you displeased with the turn of events? So were 16,541 other people for the most part. They, and this writer will bet there were some more influenced than yourself, had some degree of restraint.

Were you angry with the way the Pirates played in general? In makes no sense whatsoever to try to destroy something to make it better.

Do you come to football games for the same reason as do many Pirate patrons? To drink, to be fashionable or simply to socialize with friends? This writer doesn't condemn any of the aforementioned but at the same time he wouldn't like to think that the act of an individual such as yourself would eventually restrict his privileges of doing the same.

Probably, this was done in a fit of drunken pique, for which you would say to your friends this week, "I really showed 'em, didn't I?" People have been shot for less and you are lucky you haven't been among them. The courts will take insanity as an excuse for doing about anything in this country today, but drunkenness rates pretty tough for a penalty.

Whatever your lack of reasoning may be, there is just no way you can justify what you did. You may take this letter as a response from someone who didn't care about the ballgame, but that is further than the truth.

This writer figures that semi-persons like yourself will probably remain anonymous in name, but will continue to appear in body at athletic functions. And in the end, there will be a security guard for every three people -- just like there will be in Montreal at the Olympics next year, roughly.

As a fan, you don't want that to happen. This writer doesn't want it to happen, for it will detract from the glamorous state that college athletics have reached in this country today.

So think about it, will you? The next time you may not get the chance.

Talk about a bad week for baseball.

Within a five-day period, the baseball world lost its goodwill ambassador, premier promotion-minded president and club owner of the most amazin' team put on the diamond.

Casey Stengel, Larry McPhail and Mrs. Joane Payson were the names of the now deceased.

It is both ironic and sad that they departed prior to the climax of another great season of America's national pastime.

Legends about the "Ole Professor" abound and will be told for the coming week, when the teams finish the playoffs and compete in the World Series.

No better fan had Casey than Leonard Schechter, who prior to his death wrote, "When Casey hobbled out of baseball, I just wanted to say to him, 'Hey, wait just a damn minute. You can't leave now.'"

But he did. And there will never be another like him.

**QUOTES OF THE WEEK:** Davidson College football coach Ed Ferrell after the Wildcats were bombed 55-0 by VMI: "We weren't ready for VMI. But in spite of the score, the game was much closer."

**PHIL RIZZUTO**, former New York Yankee shortstop upon hearing of Stengel's death: "I never thought death would get Casey Stengel. I thought there would be some way Casey could talk himself out of it."

And a classic from **CASEY** himself, as read in one of Schechter's works: Casey's early Mets were working in spring training when he selected a group of rookies to be separated from the veterans.

"Take those boys over to the other diamond," Casey told an assistant. "We need to see how well they play on the road."

# Co-Rec Carnival is Tuesday

Plans for the Co-Rec Sports Carnival have been finalized. This year's carnival offers a variety of new and different games which will provide a good time for all participants.

The carnival will consist of six events: The Last Tangle in Greenville, Egg Throw, Blind Man's Football, Balloon in the Sky, the Human Innertube and the Kissinger Shuffle. A more complete explanation of each event is offered below.

The Last Tangle in Greenville promises to keep you all tied up in what you're doing.

The Egg Throw consists of tossing an egg (not hard boiled) for your partner to catch. Points are awarded for each successful catch.

A Blind Man's Football team consists of a quarterback, a center, a receiver, and a cheerleader. The catch to this game is that the center and quarterback are blindfolded. After receiving the snap from center, the quarterback must successfully pass the ball to the receiver with the help of the cheerleader's directions on the sidelines. Points are awarded for each successful reception in a given time limit.

The Balloon in the Sky game involves passing water-filled balloons over a series of progressively higher ropes to a gathering table. Points are awarded for

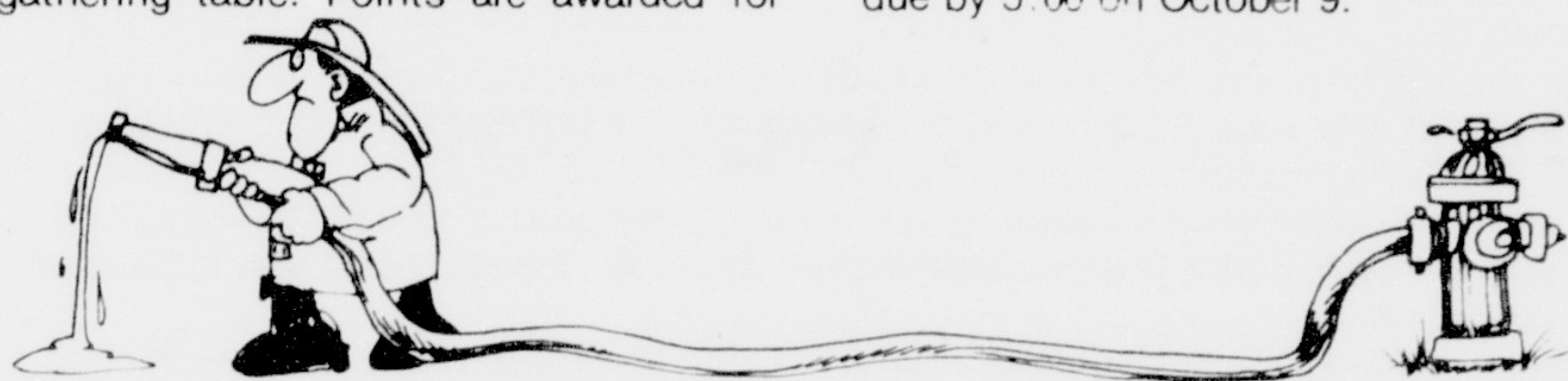
each balloon that successfully makes it intact to the gathering table.

To become a Human Innertube you must be wearing enough innertubes to cover your body from head to toe. In order to win this game you must race from one point to another, wearing all your innertubes.

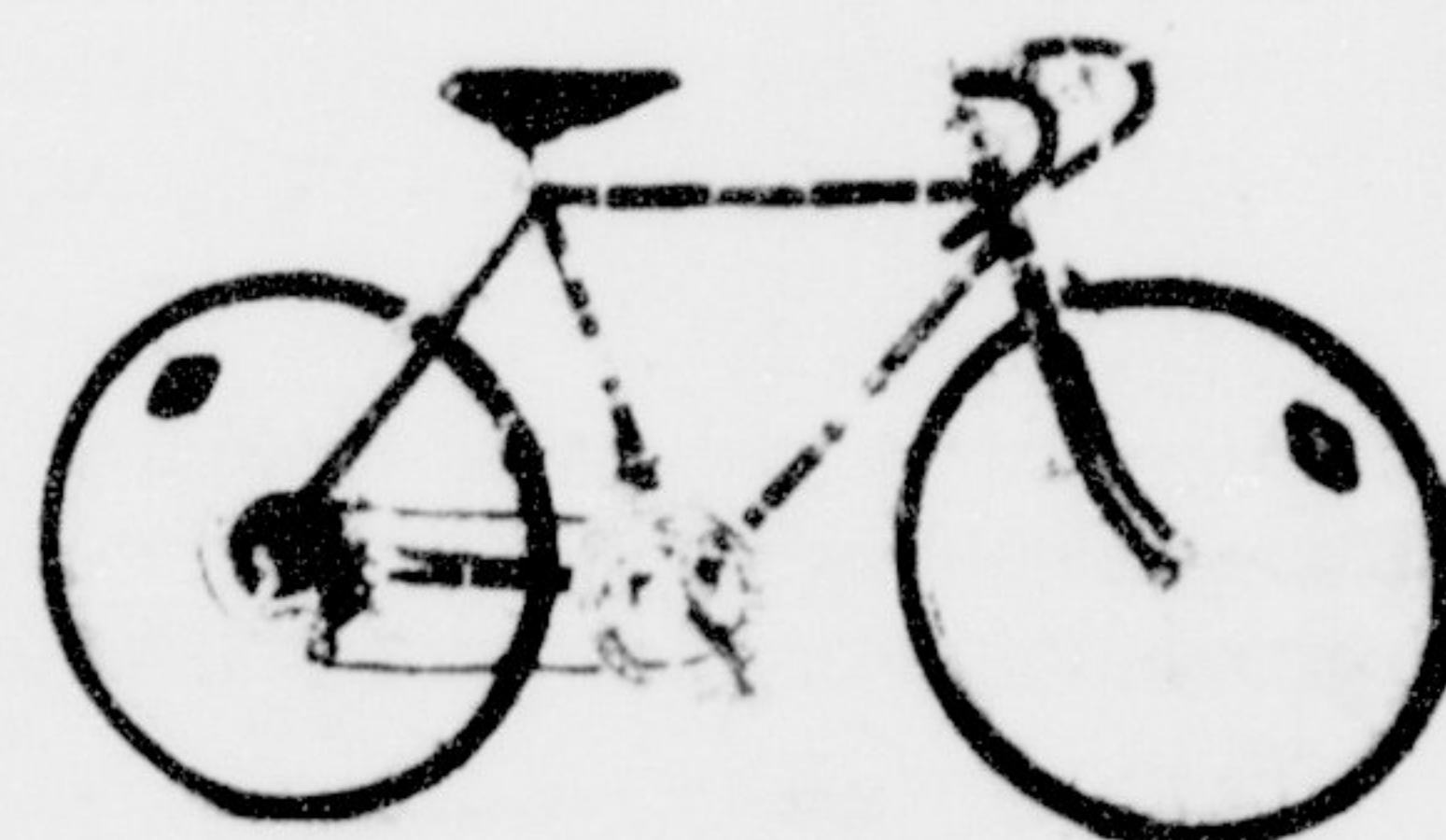
The Kissinger Shuffle keeps your whole Co-Rec team together. Each team member wears an innertube around their waist and the team's feet are connected with innertubes. Then, as one unit, the team moves through an obstacle course while each member carries a ping pong ball on a spoon in their mouth. Use of hands is not permitted. Each time anyone on your team loses their ping pong ball, the team must stop for the ball to be placed back on the spoon. Points are awarded to the fastest team.

The Co-Rec Carnival will be held on the mall beginning at 4:15 on Tuesday, October 14. Thursday, October 16 has been selected as the rain date.

Teams for the Co-Rec Sports Carnival consist of four (4) people, two (2) men and two (2) women. For rosters and additional information, stop by the Intramural Office in Memorial Gym - Room 204. Rosters are due by 5:00 on October 9.



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## Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

### More grid picks....



"Maybe they built the Ficklen lights at the wrong time. Now I can see how bad our team really is."

I heard an ECU student mutter these remarks the other day. His feelings, I hope, are not the sentiments of all ECU students. That is, that they have given up on this year's team after five games.

True, the team did not look good in the second half against Richmond, a fact Coach Pat Dye has pointed out. The point must be made, however, that Richmond, despite pre-season evaluations, is the team to beat in the conference this year.

Said Dye about last Saturday's game, "Richmond had a good football team. They were as good as any team we've played this year and we could have beat them."

Dye blamed the team's mistakes on the field as a big reason for the loss.

"It was a matter of us not making the big plays on defense and our inability to make them error on offense and come up with the ball. For example, that last touchdown drive. We had them in three third down situations and one fourth down situation and let them convert each time."

All totalled, ECU committed five fumbles on offense, losing two, and the quarterback slipped several times on the option-pitch. This, Dye noted, was a big reason for the Pirates' ineffectiveness.

"What hurt us more than anything was the quarterbacks slipping on the sharp cuts upfield. Richmond actually stopped us only once the whole game. The rest of the time we stopped ourselves."

"We had more to do with Richmond's success than they did."

And the game play-by-play backs Dye up. Only once, in the second half, did Richmond stop the Pirates without the home team making a penalty, a slip or a fumble to help them out.

For the first time, Dye seemed to be wondering if maybe his youngsters aren't as good as he believed they were. Also, he may be wondering if his team is too young this year and more a team of the future.

"I knew the game would go down to the wire and I was glad of that in the sense that I wanted to see what kind of team we really were. I can't say, though, that I was impressed with the results."

"Right now we are just a so-so football team. We aren't playing with the dedication, execution or physical intensity we should be playing with and we haven't been doing it. We have the ability, but that doesn't make you a football player."

Dye, too, is wondering how his recruiting, and those of those before him, has been.

"I guess I haven't done a good job in recruiting and neither did Coach Randle because we're playing two of his classes and two of my classes right now. I don't think we're coaching badly because I'm coaching the same way I always have."

Apparently the ECU problem is unsolvable, because it seems to lie somewhere in that gray area called pride. Maybe, the ECU team is not that good. Maybe the players aren't that talented. I don't know the answers. Hopefully, the players will decide that for us.

**FEARLESS FORECASTS:** Came through with eight out of 11 last week, including a big upset pick of Michigan State over Notre Dame. ECU, Hawaii and Baylor let me down, though. For the year, I now stand 29-12-3 for a .708 percentage. Here's a rundown of this week's picks as I see them.

**ECU over the Citadel, 14-10.**

—I haven't given up on the Pirates yet. They should beat the Bulldogs— but just barely.

**Maryland over N.C. State, 28-20.**

—This should be the ACC title game, and with the home advantage, Maryland should be the champion.

**Georgia Tech over VMI, 31-7.**

—Just how good is VMI? This game may be a inkling of just how good.

**Notre Dame over North Carolina, 35-21.**

—The Tar Heels put up a good fight against Ohio State two weeks ago, but Notre Dame has been sluggish and is due to break loose.

**Michigan State over Michigan, 24-20.**

—Oddsmakers play this one as even. To me, MSU has been more impressive and it has the home field advantage. TV game.

**Nebraska over Kansas, 34-12.**

—Easy selection.

**Oklahoma over Texas, 28-21.**

—How can you pick against the Sooners? But Texas could come through in front of home folk. Both schools are unbeaten.

**Army over Duke, 17-6.**

—UPSET SPECIAL—Army is a heavy underdog, but there is something about West Point that scares the devil of opponents. Low scoring pick, but could easily be a high scoring affair.

**Tennessee over LSU, 28-10.**

—Tigers volunteer to be Tennessee's third victim. Tennessee well rested after a week's layoff. Tigers' claws have been somewhat tame as late.

**UCLA over Stanford, 34-23.**

—A definite toughie, but Bruins are overdue and Stanford won too easily last week.

**Penn State over West Virginia, 38-12.**

—And then there was one. It will be Penn State in this battle of eastern unbeaten.

## Ladies take volleyball win

The ECU women's volleyball team, led by strong spiking from Debbie Freeman and overall team floorplay, captured an 11-15, 15-13, 15-7 victory over Louisburg College at Minges Coliseum.

The first game was essentially a seesaw battle with neither team controlling the game. Finally, at the 5.50 mark, with the score still tied at 4-4, Louisburg broke in front. Despite a Pirate rally, Louisburg held together for the game win.

In the second game it looked as though the Pirates would be defeated, falling behind 7-12. However, with Debbie Freeman serving, the Pirates came back to tie at 12-12. The game remained tied for several services until a Freeman spike put the game away at 15-13.

ECU then jumped to a big lead in the deciding game. The final game was a display of team togetherness on ECU's part with all players on the floor contributing to the effort. Going into the

final service with a 12-7 lead, the Pirates finished the match at 15-7.

The victory gives the ECU team a 3-1 record. Their next match was scheduled for yesterday afternoon against UNC-Wilmington.

## Hockey squad loses

Duke University came back in the second half to stop the Lady Pirate field hockey team, 2-1, Tuesday afternoon. ECU led 1-0 at the end of the first half, but fell prey to a very aggressive second half effort by Duke. Gail Betton, 1974 Deep South and Southeast All Star Team member, scored ECU's single goal.

The field hockey's season record stands at 2-4. ECU plays Wake Forest University October 10 in Winston-Salem at 4:00.



ECU's field hockey team owns a 2-4 record so far this year. Friday the girls square off against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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**2-0 records****VMI, Richmond head conference grid standings**

East Carolina and the Citadel will be the only conference schools squaring off against each other this week, as the 1975 football season heads into its sixth week.

Most conference schools, with the exception of the Citadel and Davidson, have played at least two conference games and the conference title race appears to be shaping up.

For the Citadel, this weekend's contest with ECU in Johnson Hagood Stadium could be a big one, as the Bulldogs are 1-0 and only one half game behind the VMI Keydets and Richmond Spiders.

On the other side of the fence, the ECU Pirates were dealt a near mortal blow last week when the Spiders, 2-2 overall, defeated ECU, 17-14, in Greenville. So until Richmond and VMI start losing the best ECU can do is to play the spoiler's role, which it can start doing this week in Charleston.

The Richmond win put their league record at 2-0 and tied them with VMI for the league lead. VMI defeated Furman's Paladins Saturday, 13-10, on a fourth quarter field goal with 10 seconds left in the game.

Only moments earlier, VMI had scored a touchdown to move within 10-9, before VMI coach Bob Thalman decided to go for one, instead of a risky two. Earlier in the season, Thalman had gone for two and failed in one point losses to Delaware, 10-9, and Virginia, 22-21.

Said Thalman, "I had no thoughts about going for two after the touchdown. There were still four minutes left in the game and I had confidence in our defense that they could get the ball back for us and we could take it in."

Thalman, last year's Conference Coach of the Year, came out smelling like a rose. As for Furman, well, like ECU, it was their second league loss and dropped their league record to 1-2 and overall record to 1-3. Furman had earlier lost a 27-21 thriller to Richmond.

After the three undefeated schools, Appalachian State ranks with a 1-1

conference mark. The Mountaineers beat Tennessee Tech, 17-10, for a non-league win.

Actually, the Mountaineers, with only one loss and but three conference games remaining may have the best chance of any team. The Mountaineers have games with Richmond, the Citadel and Davidson left on the schedule, while VMI has games left with ECU, in Greenville, Richmond, in Richmond, the Citadel and William and Mary.

ECU heads the conference's second

**Tigers on probation**

The NCAA finally took action Tuesday on the Clemson University basketball program by placing the Tigers on a three-year probation.

The Tigers were found guilty of 21 violations out of an original 64 violations the NCAA charged them with. Included in the allegations of which Clemson was found guilty were illegal cash inducements to sway the athletes into coming to the school.

School officials were surprised by the decision and the severity of the penalty imposed by the NCAA.

Said Clemson legal counsel Joseph B. McDevitt, "It's a persecution, not a prosecution."

President Robert Edwards decided not to appeal the decision, which also issued a warning to the Clemson football program, and said, "the University accepts the sanctions imposed by the NCAA and will comply. We respect the role and mission of the NCAA on the national level, and the Atlantic Coast Conference and its member institutions at the conference level."

Said Bates Lock, former Tiger basketball coach, "I haven't seen the charges in detail. But I'm not surprised about the NCAA ruling, after the length of time this has been reviewed. I can't talk intelligently about it now."

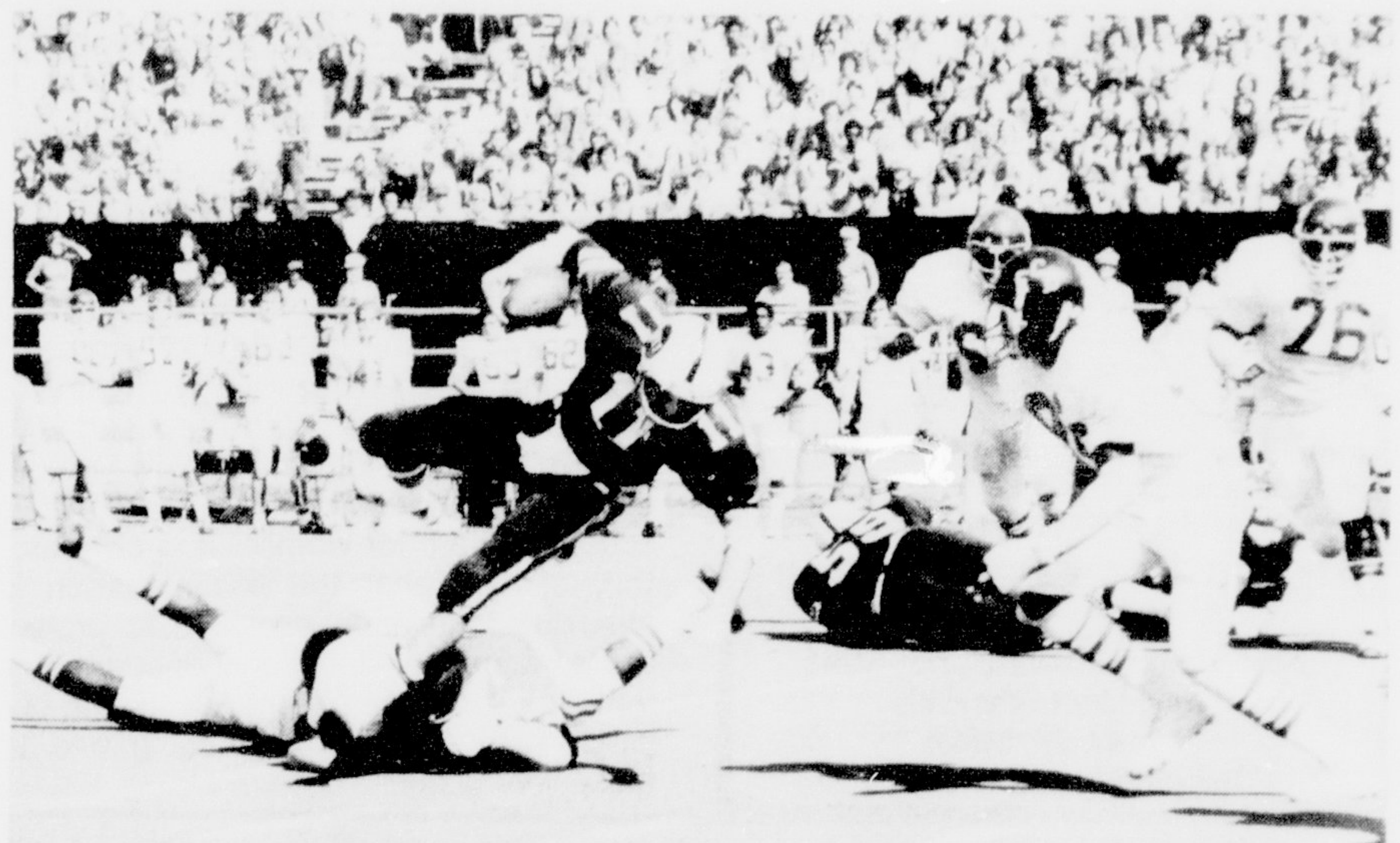
All of the irregularities Clemson was penalized for occurred during Locke's tenure as head coach. Locke is now an assistant with the Buffalo Braves.

division with a 1-2 record, tied with Furman. ECU is 2-3 overall and Furman is 1-3 overall. Davidson is at 0-1 and 0-2, following a 26-10 loss to Guilford College and William and Mary is 0-2 and 0-4 after losing to the Citadel, 21-6.

This week's games include: ECU at the Citadel, Appalachian State at East Tennessee St., Lenoir Rhyne at Davidson, Furman at Presbyterian, Ball State at Richmond, VMI at Georgia Tech and Ohio U. at William and Mary.

**CONFERENCE STANDINGS  
THROUGH OCTOBER 11**

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



MEMORIES - ECU gets a chance to rebound against the Citadel this week in Charleston

**Clubbers take first, 16-0**

East Carolina's club football team unleashed what it calls its "Stray Dog" defense on Duke University last Friday and came away with a 16-0 club league victory.

The Pirate clubbers' defense, led by Kenny Hymes and Dave Matteis, held the Devils to only one first down for the game. The Devils' first down was a result of an ECU penalty.

The two teams played to a 0-0 tie in the first half, despite several long drives by the ECU offense after Duke turned the ball over to them. Despite the defensive efforts, though, the ECU offense could not score against the rugged Devil defense.

ECU's first score came midway through the third period on a four-yard pass from Terry Tulley to Marion Barnes. The touchdown was set up by a pass interference penalty and a 25 yard pass from Tulley to "Fonzy" Burden. Tulley and Burden connected on the two-point conversion and ECU led, 8-0.

The other ECU score came in the final period when Terry Ramos scored on a four-yard run to make it 14-0.

Later in the quarter, Duke had a punt blocked by Matteis. The ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety to give ECU its final 16-0 lead.

The game was highlighted by the defense, which according to coach Ernie Wruck, "played just outrageous all night," and kept Duke deep in its own territory.

Wruck also credited the offensive line with doing a good job in protecting Tulley and allowing him time to throw the ball effectively.

Said Wruck about his first win as coach, "I think the team played well. It's always great to win, although I would have liked to see some more points on the scoreboard. It looked like we finally put everything together."

The club, now 1-2, will have an open date this weekend, before meeting Rock Hill next Sunday at the Varsity practice field. Originally, the team had been scheduled to play American University in Washington, D.C. this weekend. The game has been cancelled due to scheduling problems.

## Wilber's Family Favorites

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# Women studies violate federal law

By CYNTHIA CROSSEN

(CPS)—The latest victims of anti-discrimination laws may be women's studies departments which were begun in the past few years to combat the male bias of traditional university curriculums.

The Women's Studies College at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo was advised last month that their five all-women courses must be discontinued or they will "simply be barred" from the University course offerings in January, 1976.

The courses, which feature enrollment "for women only," violate the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Title IX guidelines and the New York State Human Rights Law, according to SUNY Counsel and Executive Vice President Albert Somit. The Title IX regulations, which took effect July 21, prohibit discrimination in any educational institution which receives federal funds.

## Riggan Shoe Repair Shop & Shoe Store

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But the Women's Studies College at SUNY is not accepting the ruling without a fight. "We are not discontinuing women's studies classes," a department coordinator claimed. "That's what the administration would like to think."

Spokeswoman for the women's college feel that the discrimination against men serves a legitimate educational purpose. "The selective use of all women's classes is fundamental to our educational growth; it is the unique element of our program, and the foundation of our strong, national impact on the development of other women's studies programs," a Women's Studies College newsletter claimed.

Women's Studies College members feel that their program is a "vital affirmative action program for women," according to their newsletter. Women's College members also accused the University of being "incredibly lax in developing and enforcing an affirmative action program for women. It is obvious," they stated, "that the administration is misusing legislation designed to protect and advance the educational opportunities for women in order to threaten the life of a program on this campus committee to those very goals."

A spokeswoman for the Women's Studies College said that SUNY at Buffalo is not the only women's department which offers courses "for women only," but administrators at other university women's departments agreed that the practice of keeping men out of classes was both illegal and self-defeating.

"I don't think it would be consistent with the philosophy we have here," a spokeswoman for the women's studies department at Kansas University said. "We think educating men is a basic part of people being able to change the whole social situation."

"Men aren't really encouraged to take classes in our department," a faculty member of the women's studies department at Sacramento State University said. "The classes are set up for women, with a feminist perspective. They just don't attract that many men. But it would be discriminatory to exclude them altogether."

One argument in favor of all-women courses is that women would feel more freedom to speak out about their shared problems without men in the classroom. Women's studies faculty members

sympathized with this feeling but most felt these problems should be tackled outside the classroom. "It's useful for consciousness-raising groups but not necessarily in class," the Kansas University spokeswoman added.

Other women's studies departments have found it unnecessary to consider offering all-women classes. "It's discriminatory and we couldn't have done it here," Judy Wanhala, an administration associate at the University of Minnesota women's studies department said. "But a lot of courses end up being all women anyway. I taught a course last summer for 30 people and there were no men in it at all."



## The fever that won't break: THE RISING COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION.

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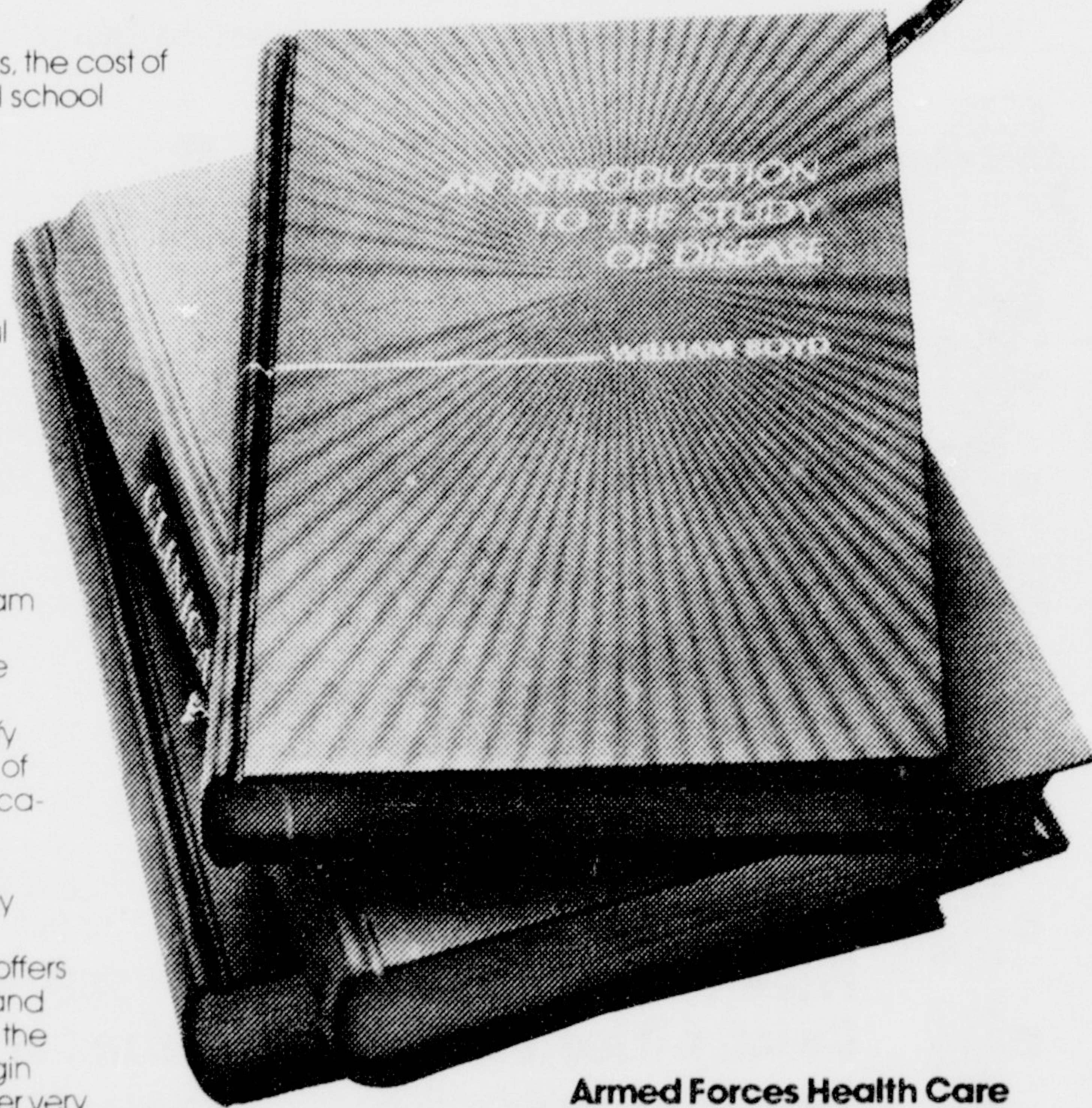
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\*Veterinary and Podiatry not available in Navy Program.  
Podiatry and Psychology not available in Army Program.

## 'Grass' classified as non-medical

Marijuana is now classified as a "schedule 1" substance, meaning it has no currently accepted medical use.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has officially declined to relax federal controls on marijuana.

Two groups - the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) and the American Public Health Association - had petitioned the now

defunct Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs for the relaxation.

The denial of the petition was published in the Federal Register by Henry S. Dogin, acting DEA Administrator.

The petition asked that the DEA remove all controls on marijuana or, if this was refused, change its status so that it could be sold legally across drugstore counters like "schedule 5" drugs.

## Homecoming queen nominees are open

Nominees are presently being received for the Homecoming Queen and Court for Homecoming 1975 (America Revisited). The Queen Selection is being organized by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the Delta Zeta Sorority in conjunction with the Co-Greek Committee of ECU. The contest is open to ALL interested groups and nominees' names should be submitted to:

Homecoming Queen  
c/o Don Childress  
Kappa Sigma Fraternity  
700 e. 10th St.  
Greenville, N.C. 27834

There may be one nominee per organization and she must be presently enrolled at ECU. NO nominee may have co-sponsors (1 girl for 2 or more organizations). An 8 x 10 black and white photograph must accompany the nominee's address, and phone number along with an entry fee of \$5.00.

The deadline for all entries will be October 10, 1975 at 5:00. Voting will take place from October 13-17 from 9:00 a.m.

to 3:00 p.m. by student I.D.I.

Pictures will be displayed at the ballot box table in the lobby of the Student Union during the designated voting period. There will be no limit on the amount of advertising by the candidate. An eight girl court will be selected and notified Friday night prior to the parade on Saturday October 18th. These eight girls will be expected to ride in the parade and to attend the game with an escort. A queen will be chosen from these eight girls (on totals accumulated during voting period) and presented during half-time.

We urge all organizations to submit an entry so that the court will be a true representation of the ECU campus.

If you have any questions please contact Don Childress at 752-5543 or Bobby Harrell at 752-1593 or Gayle McCracken at 752-5035. Also, all girls participating in the Homecoming Queen contest are urged to ride in the parade. However, transportation will only be furnished for the top eight girls. So if you plan to have your girl participate in the parade, contact Don Childress.



## Chancellor dabs in art world

By FRANCEINE PERRY  
ECU News Bureau

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins has been aptly termed "a man of many talents" and students and returning alumni at ECU will have a chance to observe at close hand one of his lesser-known abilities--painting.

A collection of oil paintings by the ECU Chancellor will be on display during Homecoming Week, Oct. 12-19, in the gallery of ECU's Mendenhall Student Center.

Included in the show will be landscapes, seascapes and his impression of interesting old buildings. Most of the canvases are large, and indicate his tendency toward adventurous use of color--ranging from delicate pastels to murky greys and earth browns--to achieve the desired effect of light and shadow and convey an appropriate mood.

Among the subjects of the paintings are a weathered millhouse with its large outer wheel, woodland and country settings, peaceful coastal vignettes, mountain views and an abandoned Southern mansion.

Ideas for his paintings are derived from suggestions of Dr. Jenkins' associates and from his mood at the moment.

"Sometimes I feel like painting snow scenes, so everything I turn out then

happens to be covered with snow. At other times, I'm in a 'beach mood,' so I paint seascapes and studies of fishing piers and seagulls," said Jenkins.

Painting has been a favorite pastime for Dr. Jenkins since the early 60s. Despite his hectic schedule, he has managed to complete quite a few paintings, so he is an unusually rapid worker.

"My paintings are mass-produced," he says. With a few hours to spare, and a clear mental idea of the result he wishes to accomplish, he can complete a painting very quickly.

When a painting is finished, Dr. Jenkins presents it to a personal friend or gives it to a young couple as a wedding gift.

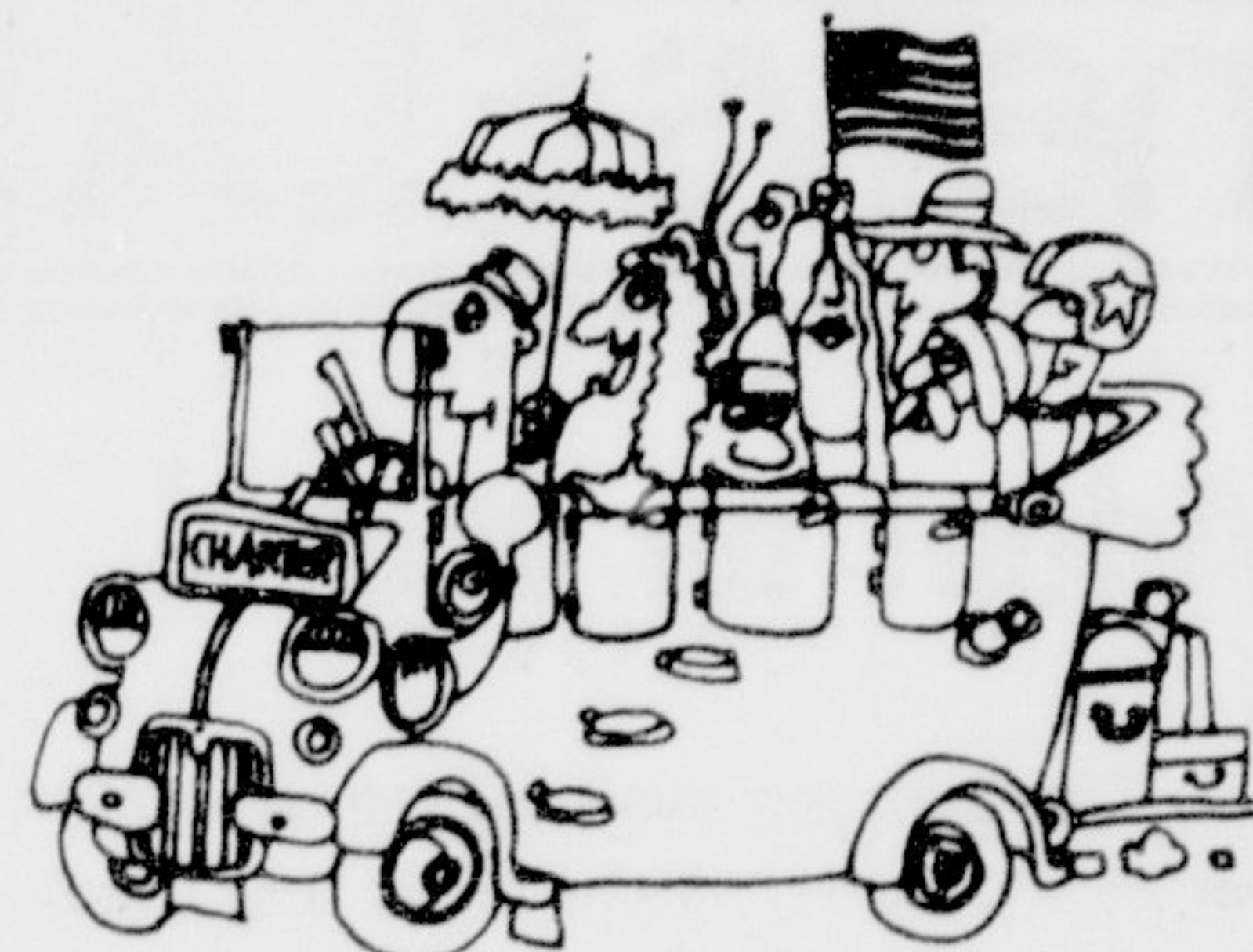
Dr. Jenkins has never studied art formally, and is even reluctant to term himself an "artist."

"I am really a technician," he admitted. "And strictly an amateur. A while back I needed a flesh tone, but had no idea how to mix the colors to produce it."

"When I called Bud Gray (ECU art school Dean Wellington B. Gray) for directions, he told me flesh tones were available already mixed in tubes of paint!"

Dr. Jenkins is an honorary member of the ECU chapter of Delta Phi Delta honor society in art, but the Mendenhall show is his first artist's exhibition.

## Travel committee plans New York trip



The ECU Student Union Travel Committee is making big plans for another exciting trip. New York City is our Thanksgiving destination. We are planning four days and nights in the city at a cost of less than \$65, which includes transportation and accommodations.

In order to give the committee an idea of how many reservations are needed, and in order to ease the process of making reservations, a form is provided here for those interested in the trip. If interested, please fill out the form and turn it in to the information desk in Mendenhall by Thursday, October 16, 1975. Those names we receive will be put on a list and will be given the first opportunity to sign up for the trip once the tickets go on sale.

It should be an exciting trip. Don't miss out!

I am interested in being contacted first to purchase a ticket.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ELECTIONS .....  
Continued from page 2.

Other candidates have also complained about the SGA fall elections, according to James Mallory, ECU dean of men.

One student complained that no one was at the ballot box when he went to vote. "That is inconceivable to me," Mallory continued.

Another student complained that his name was left off the ballot, but the registrar's office said that he did not have a 2.0 grade average. That was the end of that, Mallory concluded.

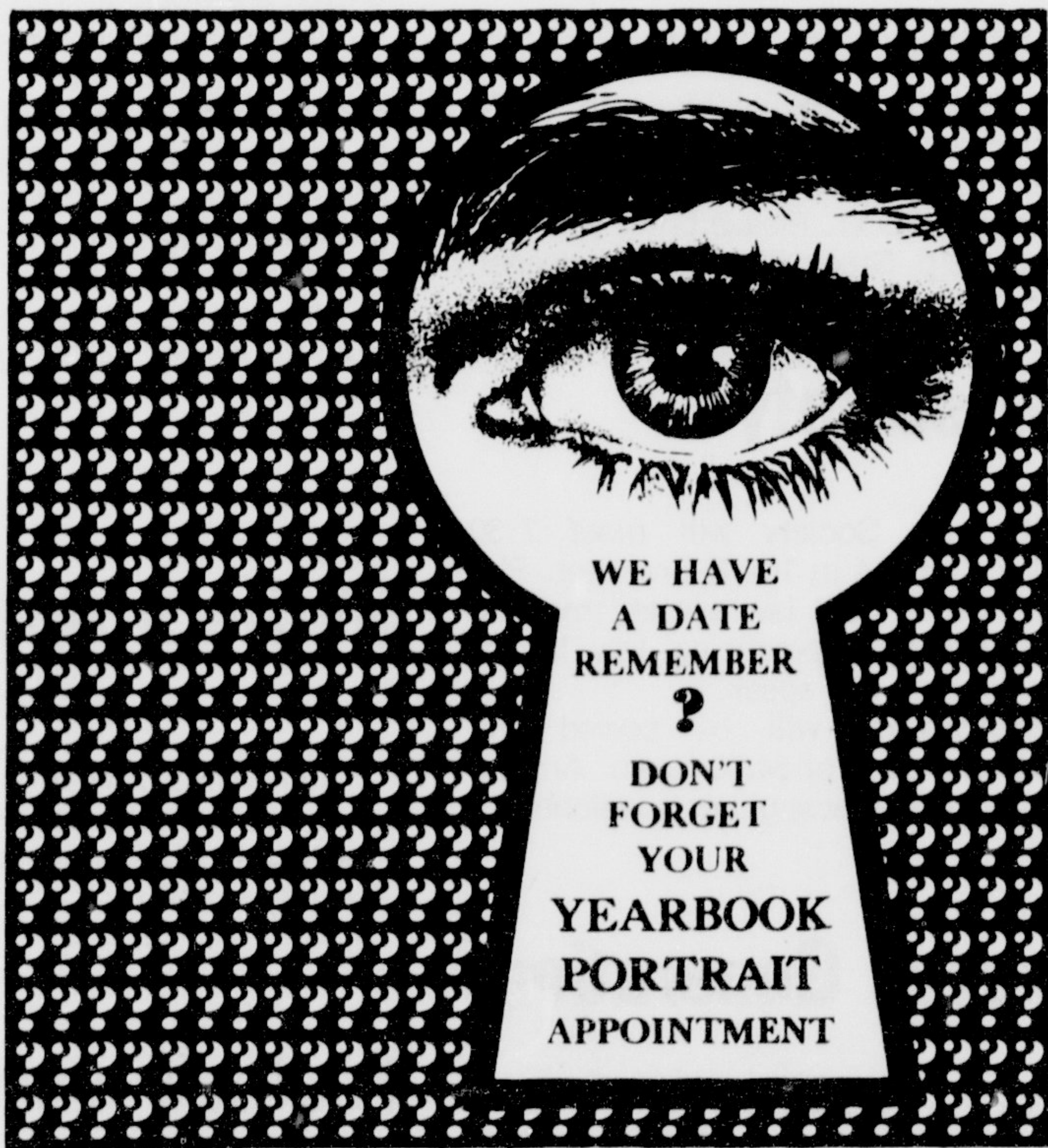
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## news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

**Adopt an animal**

The animals available for adoption this week include three kittens, two mixed and one siamese, a brown and white mixed breed, and two puppies, one black and the other white and tan.

The people at Animal Control would like to extend an invitation to all interested persons to visit the animal shelter on 2nd St. off Cemetery Rd.

**Car wash**

AFROTC is sponsoring a car wash Saturday 11 Oct. from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. at College Exxon on 5th Street.

**Model UN**

There will be a Model United Nations meeting Tuesday, October 14, in Room C-101 in Brewster Building at 4 p.m.

Discussion will center on plans for United Nations Day activities at ECU. Also, proposals for country representation at conferences in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Florida will be entertained.

Anyone not participating already, but interested in learning about our organization, is welcome to attend.

Model United Nations is sponsored by the SGA and its membership is open to all interested ECU students.

**France travel meeting**

There will be a meeting of all girls aged 18 or above interested in travelling to France on the Au-Pair program next summer.

The meeting will be held Thursday October 16 at 3:00 p.m. in Brewster 304C.

There is no foreign language for participation in the program. All interested women are urged to attend.

**Alpha Phi B-day**

The Alpha Phi's are celebrating their 103rd birthday Friday, October 10. Along with this the Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi is proud to announce they signed nine fall pledges.

**Pi Kap happy hour**

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will hold two happy hours Friday, Oct. 10, in conjunction with the annual Commode Bowl. The pledges of Pi Kappa Phi will hold a Greeks only happy hour, Friday, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the house. Friday night, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi will hold a happy hour for all ECU students, beginning at 12 midnight. The Pi Kappa Phi honor is located on Hooker Road. Look for the lake and the marquee in front of the house.

**Pub Board**

There will be a meeting of the Pub Board Thursday, October 9 at 2 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall. Representatives of the student publications should be present to discuss their budgets. The Rebel and the minority newspaper, the Ebony Herald are scheduled from 2-3:00, the Fountainhead from 3-3:30, and the Buccaneer from 3:30-4:00. The budgets should have their finishing touches, the way they will be presented to the legislature.

**Psi Chi**

There will be a Psi Chi Meeting on Tuesday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Speight room 129. Featured speaker will be Dr. Larry Bolen, professor in the Psychology Department. His topic will be "Factors Affecting Creative Functioning". Students interested in joining Psi Chi will also be given information at this time.

**Circle K**

The Circle K Club is a coed service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Greenville. The primary purpose of the Circle K is to provide service to the campus and the community.

Nomination of officers will be held at the organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 13th at 6:34 p.m. in room 202, Chemistry Dept., Flanagan Building right next door to the Infirmary.

Former Circle K members, Key-Clubbers, K-ettes, and other interested students are urged to attend.

**Car massage**

The ECU Physical Therapy Club will have a car wash on Saturday, October 11th, 10:00 a.m. until dark at Nunn's Exxon, (10th Street, across from A&P store). Prices: \$1.50 car wash, \$2.00 cleaned inside and out.

**SOULS**

Students interested in running for an office in SOULS are asked to leave their name and address in the office of Internal-Minority Affairs in room 224 Mendenhall. Students interested in a position should submit their names by Friday, Oct. 10.

**NEHA car wash**

A car wash will be sponsored by the student chapter of the National Environmental Health Association. It will be at the Exxon Station beside Pitt Plaza, Sat., Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Rifle team**

ECU Rifle coach Bob Helmick requests that all candidates interested in trying out for the rifle team attend a meeting in Room 143 of Minges Coliseum on Oct. 15th at 7 p.m.

**Rebel contest**

The Rebel, East Carolina's Literary-Art magazine, is sponsoring a Literary-Art contest for students at East Carolina. First prizes of \$100.00 and second prizes of \$50.00 will be awarded in three categories: Poetry, Short Stories, and Art work. Deadline for the contest is November 30. Entries may be submitted at the Rebel office in the Publications Center between the hours of 3 to 5, Tuesdays through Thursdays.

**Episcopal students**

A service of holy communion, followed by lunch will be held Tuesday at 12 noon in the lounge and chapel of the Methodist Center. Wednesday eucharist is celebrated for students by Bill Hadden, chaplain, at 5:30 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

**Emission test**

The ECU Student Chapter of the National Environmental Health Association and the Eastern Lung Association will conduct a free auto emissions test. Oct. 11, 1975 from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. This test will determine whether your car's engine is operating cleanly and economically.

This three minute exhaust emissions test will be done by ECU Environmental Health students using sophisticated SUN electronic equipment, and will be free of charge. Pitt Plaza Shopping Center is the place to be Oct. 11. Please bring your car out and help Greenville have a cleaner environment.

**Law society**

ECU Law Society will meet 7:30 Tuesday, Oct. 14 in 102 B-Brewster. Phil Dixon, former ECU law society member who is presently practicing law in the Greenville area will speak.

Refreshments will be served and membership dues of \$4.00 taken. Anyone interested in any facet of law is welcome to attend.

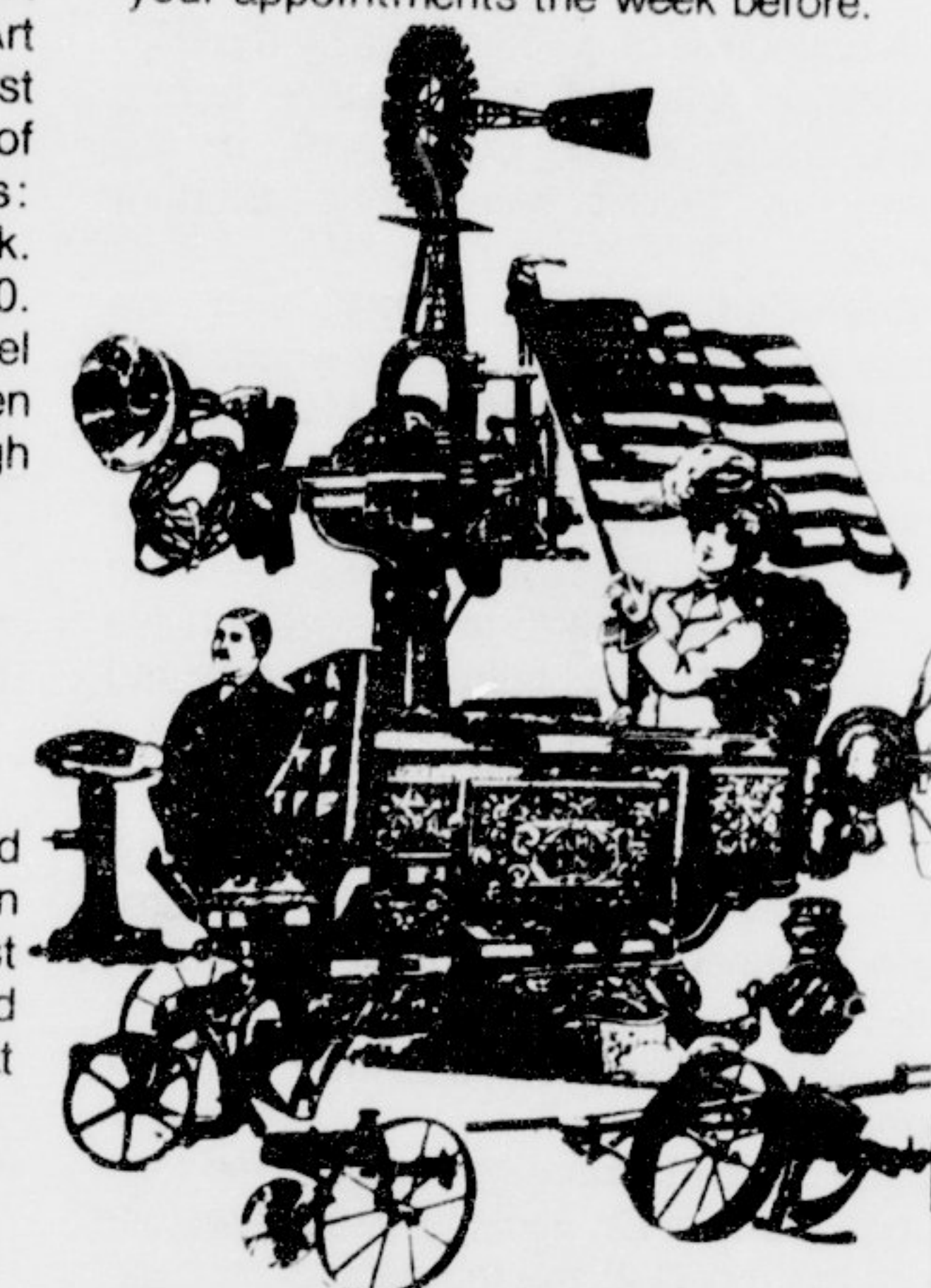
**Forever Generation**

The Forever Generation will be meeting this Friday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in room 244 Mendenhall.

**Buccaneer photos**

All appointments for Buccaneer photographer scheduled in Tyler Lot have been moved to the basement Aycock. Appointments already made not have to be rescheduled unless you miss the scheduled time. Sorry for the inconvenience.

A reminder to all students the appointments must be made before the pictures can be taken. Please schedule your appointments the week before.

**Senior art show**

Paintings and drawings by Wai James, senior student in the ECU School of Art, are on display this week in gallery of Mendenhall Student Center.

Included in the show are acrylic, watercolor and oil paintings, charcoal and crayon drawings, and some ceramic tiles. James is a candidate for the BS degree in art education, with a major concentration in painting. He has accepted a student teaching assignment in Raleigh schools for winter quarter. Upon graduation, James plans to pursue a career as a painter.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burton James, 4709 Wedgewood St., Raleigh.

**Stuffers needed**

All persons interested in earning some extra money are urged to come by FOUNTAINHEAD office to stuff inserts Tuesday at 4:00.

**Football money**

Anyone who hasn't picked up their money for football contest, please come by the Fountainhead from 4-6 Monday, Oct. 13 to collect.