

Dorm students told to remove appliances

By HELENA WOODARD
Assistant News Editor

Several dorm residents, especially in Cotten, Jarvis and Fleming Halls, were recently given deadlines to remove from their rooms all electrical appliances exceeding wattage regulations, according to Dan K. Wooten, ECU housing director.

Other residents were asked to limit the operation of appliances also exceeding regulation as specified by the handbook, "Living at ECU."

1000 WATTS

According to the handbook, electrical appliances used for cooking must not exceed 1000 watts, and only one appliance may be used per room at any given time. Also, refrigerators are limited to a maximum of 2.5 cubic feet in size with a maximum consumption of 50 watts.

"We've had problems in the three oldest dorms. It is a matter of inadequate wiring to accommodate the appliances being used," Wooten said.

"Through some spot checking, we found that students use 1200 watt frying pans and 1500 watt ovens at the same time, causing an overload," he added.

STUDENTS ASKED TO LIMIT

Wooten said students are asked to limit electrical power usage themselves.

"This problem came up Fall Quarter of last year. We asked for student

cooperation and we got it," he said.

Wooten was asked what steps Housing would take to enforce power conservation if voluntary methods failed.

CUTTING POWER

"As far as I know, no one has considered cutting off the power between certain hours. If students don't conform, it will cause hardships on everyone," he answered.

According to a Cotton Hall resident, who asked not to be named, students were not given sufficient advance notice on the amount of power and appliances they could use in the dorms.

"I've had my refrigerator for two years. No one told me that it was larger than regulations required," she said.

UPGRADE INFORMATION

Wooten said he hoped to upgrade information for next school year and to have available the total wattage to be used at any one given time.

"Any requirements we make would apply to all the dorms on campus," he said.

Wooten added that students who signed up for dorm rooms last May were all given copies of the student handbook, "Living at ECU", and incoming students were mailed copies of the handbook during the summer.

"Everyone living on campus has had access to this book," he said.



WEEKEND HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES will begin with Ike and Tina Turner in concert at 8:00 Friday night in Minges Coliseum.

ECU working to overcome sex discrimination

By JAMES PERRY
Staff Writer

In June, 1972, Congress enacted a series of legislation entitled the Education Amendments of 1972. Considered at the start only slightly, one article has risen

SGA scheduled to hear bills

The Student Government Legislature is scheduled Monday to hear three appropriations bills if approved by committee.

The legislature will be asked to approve the SGA Executive Council and Transportation budgets.

A legislative reform bill will also be heard.

It would entail hiring a part-time legislative clerk to handle some of the secretarial duties of the speaker's office.

Whether these bills will be heard as is, recommended for change, or killed depends upon the Appropriations Committee.

This committee met last night to consider these bills.

SGA legislature meets in the Assembly Room on the second floor of Mendenhall Student Center.

among heated confrontation between the educational institutions and the Federal Government.

Effective July 21, 1975 Federal legislation known as Title IX will bring about a further diminishing of sexual discrimination in education. This law states:

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

Why were educational institutions involved in legislation concerning sexual discrimination? During hearings on this new law, testimony was heard on existing policies in the educational sphere. This testimony was enough to convince legislatures that the inclusion was not only necessary, but deserved special attention.

Last Tuesday afternoon the ECU Affirmative Action Program for Equal Employment Opportunities held a workshop in Brewster 102. The overall purpose of this meeting was to further organize ECU's Title IX Program.

In a two hour session Dr. David Stevens, ECU attorney, and Mr. Dick Farris Assistant Director of the ECU Equal Opportunity Program, gave an overview and discussed the establishment of the

program with approximately 50 faculty and students.

The program has been underway with subcommittees being assigned to review individual sections in an effort to spot discrimination and realign the policies in that area. These committees will be covering areas from admissions to athletics.

The general purpose of the program will not only be the compliance with Title IX, but the establishment of written guidelines of procedures and the implementation of actions which will realign potential discriminatory areas. Furthermore, the program must evaluate its progress, publicize its intentions and establish a feedback for media.

All of these efforts must be completed by July 1976 in order to avoid governmental intervention in the funding. The athletic department will be the one exception. They will be allowed until July 1978 to meet full compliance.

"Athletics" will encompass all sports which are inter-scholastic, intercollegiate, club or intramural in nature. Mirror programs are not always necessary but they must be comparative.

Indications thus far indicate that governmental enforcement will be strict. With the economy in its present condition failure to comply could prove quite disastrous to many institutions.

Ideally Title IX would be a definite improvement towards eliminating sexual discrimination. Improvements will be made in admission testing, off-campus job assistance, and the obtaining of comparable athletic facilities and off-campus housing.

There is, however, a large amount of confusion involved with this law. A hypothetical example was raised during the workshop session. Since there can be no discrimination of pregnant females, a student nurse, working in pediatrics ward while in early stages of pregnancy, could be exposed to measles endangering her child.

Football Contest winners

Rick Phillips of 101 River Bluff Apartments took top honors in the weekly football contest. Phillips tied with two other contestants with no losses for the weekly slate but came out in front with his tiebreaker selection for the number of points scored in the ECU game.

David Billings of 314 D. Scott was second in the weekly contest and Barry Simmons of P.O. Box 1242, Greenville was third.

Editorials/Commentary

Med school casualty

During a recent meeting of the North Carolina Association of Student Governments meeting in Chapel Hill, ECU SGA president Jimmy Honeycutt asked some rather interesting questions concerning the failure of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors to reappoint the Chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees back to the Board this past summer.

Raleigh Businessman Roddy L. Jones, who had served as Chairman of the ECU Board for two years, was not reappointed to the ECU Board by the UNC Governors when his term expired this summer.

Honeycutt, during a question and answer round with UNC Board of Governors Chairman William Dees, asked the UNC Chairman what the criteria were in making appointments to the local Board of Trustees and specially why Jones was not reappointed to the ECU group.

According to Honeycutt, Dees listed at least four objectives in making appointments to the various Boards of Trustees. Dees, according to Honeycutt, contended that the Board wanted 1) to get members of the ECU group from various parts of the state, 2) get more minorities and women as Trustees, 3) get people who were dedicated to the university, 4) make sure the people who served had not done so for a long time.

To this Honeycutt pointed out that Jones was dedicated, he had served for only two years as Chairman of the Board, that he was from Raleigh and that of the new members of the Board, none were black or women.

Honeycutt shot Dees' answer so full of holes that it no doubt would whistle when the wind blows.

Jones, who had done an outstanding job as chairman of the ECU Board, was just another med school casualty—whether Dees cares to admit it or not.

The meeting in which Jones' reappointment came up came right after the North Carolina General Assembly had appropriated the funds for the ECU med school—a med school that the UNC group had fought for so long.

In light of the fact that the UNC group had fought the med school so long, but that ECU forces had still succeeded in getting the medical facility, the UNC Board had to show that it still could flex a little muscle over its member school in Greenville.

And, failing to reappoint Jones was the most handy way to show who was still boss.

So, despite the interest and dedication that Jones had shown for the university since being on the Board, despite the continued good he could do for the school, the UNC Board, in all its infinite wisdom, failed to reappoint Jones.

Dees can list all the objectives he wants when explaining the failure of the Board to reappoint Jones.

But, Jones was simply another ECU med school casualty.



"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

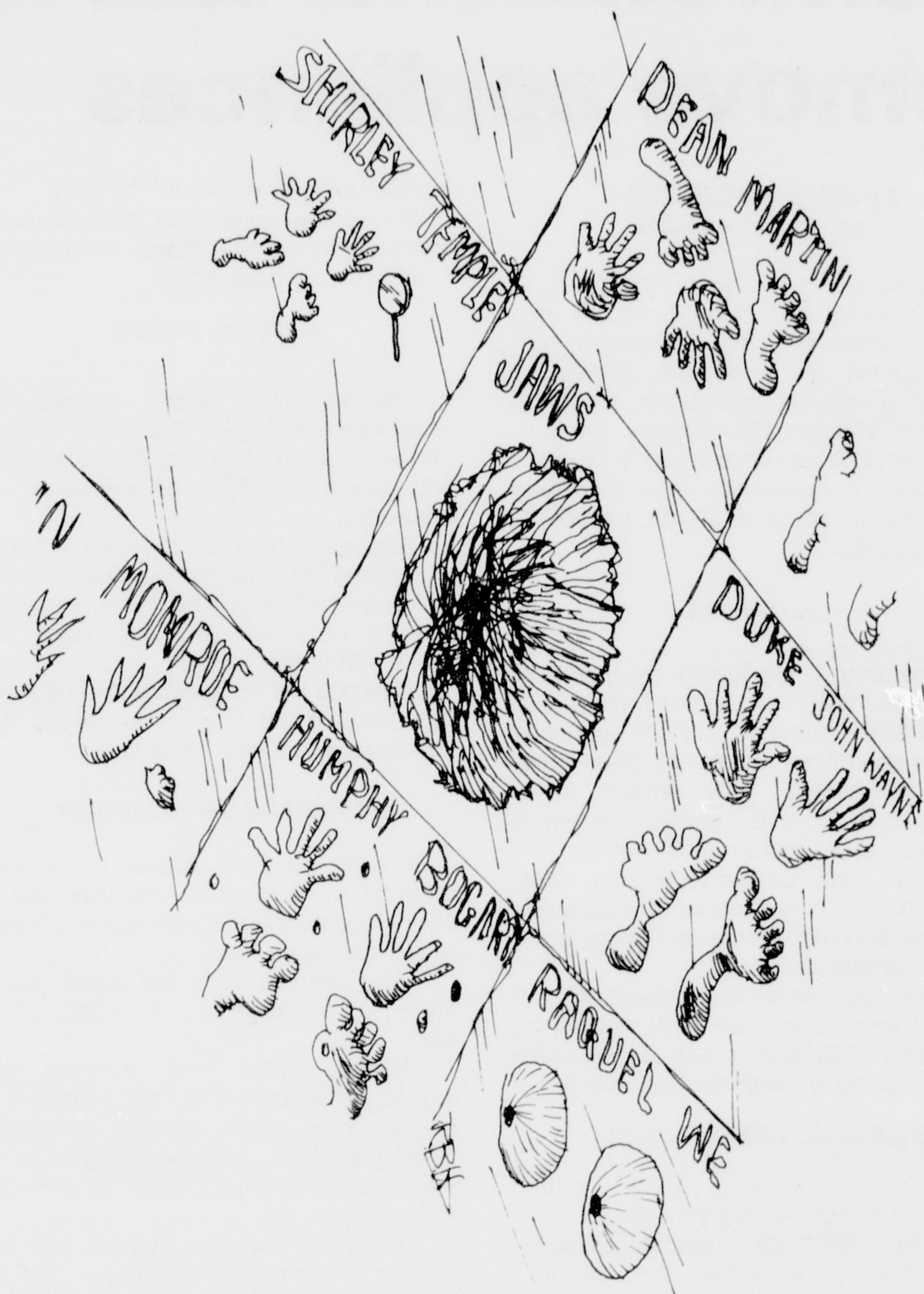
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Greeks deserve thanks

Homecoming week began last Sunday, officially but the real heart of the festivities will begin Thursday and run through Saturday night.

There have been several events staged so far for Homecoming and all have drawn good size crowds. The high point of the week so far, at least as far as most male students are concerned, was the Linda Ronstadt concert held Tuesday night.

Friday nights Ike and Tina Turner concert is expected to be close to a sellout and then the parade Saturday is expected to draw a large crowd. The game Saturday afternoon with Western Carolina and the line-up of bands for Saturday night will also create a lot more student interest.

The all time low for interest in the ECU event came several years ago when there was not even a Homecoming parade. But since then renewed interest has been shown in Homecoming by both the student body and the administration and the result is this year's event—one of the school's best ever.

Of course having a variety packed Homecoming line-up does not just happen. Hundreds of "student-hours" go into the event.

Planning began soon after the homecoming in 1974. This just did not happen.

And, a lot of the credit—about 95 percent of the credit—must go to Greeks on campus.

Fraternities and sororities catch a lot of flack from everybody on campus. Very few times do they get the credit they deserve.

Homecoming is a good case in point. Without the work of the Greeks, Homecoming would be a big flop.

The Greeks are in charge of the parade, sponsor most of the floats for the parade, run the Homecoming queen contest, and to do most of the house decorations.

So for once let's give credit where credit is due—the Greeks at ECU deserve thanks from everyone for helping make Homecoming what it is.

The Forum

Questions about Dixie, memorial fund raised

To Fountainhead:

The Homecoming edition of Fountainhead brought to mind two issues which have been seemingly forgotten by members of the staff and administration.

It seems that the staff of the School of Music has forgotten there was once a "Theme from Dixie". After an absence of six years from the campus, primarily due to the 1969 Marching Pirates and campus issues of that year, I feel it would be a fine gesture to the alumni if whoever is in charge of song selection for the band would try to get "Dixie" on the agenda for

Saturday's homecoming football game. After all, this is a southern school and there will be alumni present who will remember when the song was a part of every football game.

In 1970, the Marshall football team played in Ficklen Stadium and on its return to West Virginia the plane crashed and the football team perished. This was reported in the special edition for homecoming. But what was not reported is that there was a fund, a Marshall University Fund, started to raise money for a monument at the East gate of Ficklen Stadium in memory of that team. Local representa-

tives of the football team, coaches, and broadcasters were touched to say the least.

Money was collected at every major intersection in Greenville under the same technique as the United Fund uses now. Local county schools were canvassed for support. Businessmen donated support and money.

The efforts to collect ceased and it was assumed the necessary amount had been raised, but as of yet there is no monument at Ficklen Stadium.

It seems to reason that if enough money was raised, the monument would

have been erected. If sufficient money had not been raised and the money was placed in a bank, the interest compounded in this length of time would surely make up the difference.

These two issues were mentioned either directly or indirectly in the Homecoming edition of Fountainhead. Perhaps the Fountainhead staff or the school administration can provide insight into both or either.

Sincerely,
Dale Manning

More election criticism

To Democratic Student Concerned:

Instead of following your sarcastic letter of October 14, in the same manner, I am restraining myself and being outright blunt. Although it took the knowledge of a peon to come up with such suggestions, if you are now a member of the SGA - then have some of your fellow students wake up. Half the people in the legislature don't have any idea what is being done by the SGA or what is going on with people on

campus.

In answer to:

1) Since academics are the most important thing associated with a college, a 2.0 average should definitely be considered. It is hard to believe the common writers for the Fountainhead can even read in your terms. After all, they must be blind and not have any brains to know what is going on, if you think they are biased, then you are too. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion (even you).

What happened to the lights? Paper position draws support

To Fountainhead:

On the evening of Wednesday, October 8 (or was it the morning of Thursday, October 9), the power was somehow mysteriously cut off in Scott Dorm for an hour. What happened, I don't know, but I do know that myself, and two other members of my suite almost missed a test in our first class of the day. Because I arrived in the classroom late (9:40 for my 9:00 class) I missed 40 minutes of my test. The teacher eventually gave me 20 more minutes, for which I am thankful, but this still wasn't enough time to take an hour test. Perhaps an explanation and an apology (though that won't help my average) can be tendered from the proper authority.

Thank you,
Brian O'Neil
403-C Scott

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.

To Fountainhead:

It appears that your paper has gotten under the skin of the powers that be in the SGA, (Shoddy Government Association) as the Concerned Democratic Student called it.

I hope the student body finds out just who the Concerned Democratic Student was. The word I hear is that it was none other than "Sweet Jimmy" Honeycutt himself.

To bad Jimmy does not spend his time trying to correct the election mistakes instead of writing cute letters to the paper.

Jimmy should have been a writer instead of a student politician. From what I have seen he is not much of either.

Keep up the good work Fountainhead.

Your Friend on the Hill

Thought for the day

"Full many a flower is born to bloom and waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Thomas Gray

How many people do we hurry by each day with "Hi, how are you?", without even stopping to listen. Sure this has evolved into a sign of greeting, but do we really care how that persons feels. People, often the very ones we ignore, have so much to offer. Our stopping for a moment to listen, be concerned, may be the very spark that

2) Let's face it, as far as SGA is concerned the Greeks do have a monopoly going. Would you prefer me proving this by having a list printed of everyone who ran for election and give their status (Greek, GDI, or "Social Affiliate") and GP average. Then I'll print a list of who won. Bless their hearts for the points they receive with IFC and Panhellenic for their own house. What concern!

3) The "no hour credit" the Greeks had to put up with bothers me. Only because GDI's had to do the same thing. I'll never forget the time, last year, I saw one fellow - Fred Frat - stuffing ballots into a box that were not legal. I know his name also.

4) Can't say I agree with your polling places. The "real places" on campus for voting were approved last year by the legislature. Since The Prodigal Son feels himself capable of saying what is right and wrong, or what polls should be opened on campus - then who needs the legislature. (Side comment: You should have included the Crows Nest for 2 till 6 a.m. voting.)

Well DSC, you are probably thinking this GDI that likes the Fountainhead is a nut. Guess what Buster, besides having been with "GDI and Fountainhead", I have also been associated with the SGA, Greeks and Student Union. That's what's so bad about it, I've seen them all. And it hasn't been from the surface, but with involvement. And the writing says it, and it's so.

Signed,
Clear Perspective



Reader rebuffs Off the Cuff

To Fountainhead:

Re: Off the Cuff, October 9th.

I was just reading your article on page 4 in the October 9th edition of the Fountainhead. I get the impression from reading what you have written that you are not really concerned about the matter of Heaven and Hell. Maybe this lack of concern stems from a lack of knowledge concerning what the Bible teaches. Whatever the case...the Lord knows your heart.

I'm sending along a few Gospel tracts for you to read. Consider them carefully. I know that you can agree with me when I say that there is a day coming when both you and I must die. Have you considered where you may be five minutes after your death?

The Bible, as God's word, teaches that we can be assured of Heaven as our destination. To get to Hell requires no effort and there will be many there including a lot of so called "religious" people. To get to Heaven requires simply that you (1) recognize yourself as a sinner before God (Romans 3:10, 23), (2) realize that sin bears the death penalty (Romans 6:23), (3) believe that Jesus Christ died in your place to pay your sin debt and (4) turn from sin and ask Jesus Christ into your heart and life as Saviour and Master (Romans 10:9, 10, 13).

In conclusion, Jim, let me just say that the best things in life are free. God's gift of eternal life through Jesus Christ is also free. Jim, what will you do with Jesus Christ?

Richard Vogel

FEATURES

The trials and tribulations of a pirate football fan

By PAT COYLE
Staff Writer

For years I've wondered what it would be like to be a part of that great American institution, the vocal minority. On Saturday, October 11, I finally found out.

As I approached the Citadel's Johnson Haygood Stadium with my five close friends (all staunch Citadel supporters), I laughingly pointed out a sheet emblazoned with "Smash the Pirates". Obviously the work of a cockeyed optimist, I observed. At this point my five pals gravitated away from me, and I thought I saw a nearby cadet making obscene gestures at me.

We seated ourselves behind a very prolific couple with nine children, all sporting pom-poms, cowbells, etc.

The game started calmly enough. The father led his clan in some cheers, with my five companions joining in. Their racket didn't bother me, in fact I admired their precise chorus of "Go, Bulldogs, go, HEY HEY HEY..."

The real problems began when ECU scored. Overcome by intense school spirit, I arose, screaming "HEY HEY HEY HEY, E.C., you look so good to me!"

At this point, 9 overzealous children thrust their pom-poms into my face, while one of the people I'd come with jerked me down to my seat (he said it was for my own good).

The conflict grew with the progression of the game. When "Big Daddy" and his entourage screamed "DEFENSE", I countered with "OFFENSE".

Halftime came, and none too soon. I was able to meter the action of the game according to the timing of the numerous verbal assaults made to my intelligence, purity, and political beliefs.

After watching the Official Charleston Flappers rendition of the dance that made the city famous (or vice-versa), I wandered down to the concession area to refresh myself and to seek out some other members of the "minority".

I broke away from my conversation with my fellow "rugged individualists" just in time to run into the same cadet as I'd seen before the game. This time, he gave me the sign with both hands.

Shelter Workshop serves handicapped

by SYLVIA CROCKER
Staff Writer

Many college students haven't had to face a serious problem in life and would not know what to do if a tragedy suddenly struck.

If you or your children were to become blind, deaf, mentally or physically disabled a place you might contact for help would be the vocational rehabilitation service in your locale. This service is designed to aid handicap individuals regain their identity and become a productive member of society.

An extension of this service is a sheltered workshop where the individual can be trained and put into a working situation.

Greenville has an excellent vocational rehabilitation service and also a fast growing Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop. The Workshop is directed by Mr. Howard Dawkins who comments, "We worked with 33 individuals the first year, now we work with over 200 and have a waiting list of clients. Work done in terms of money was over \$200,000 last year."

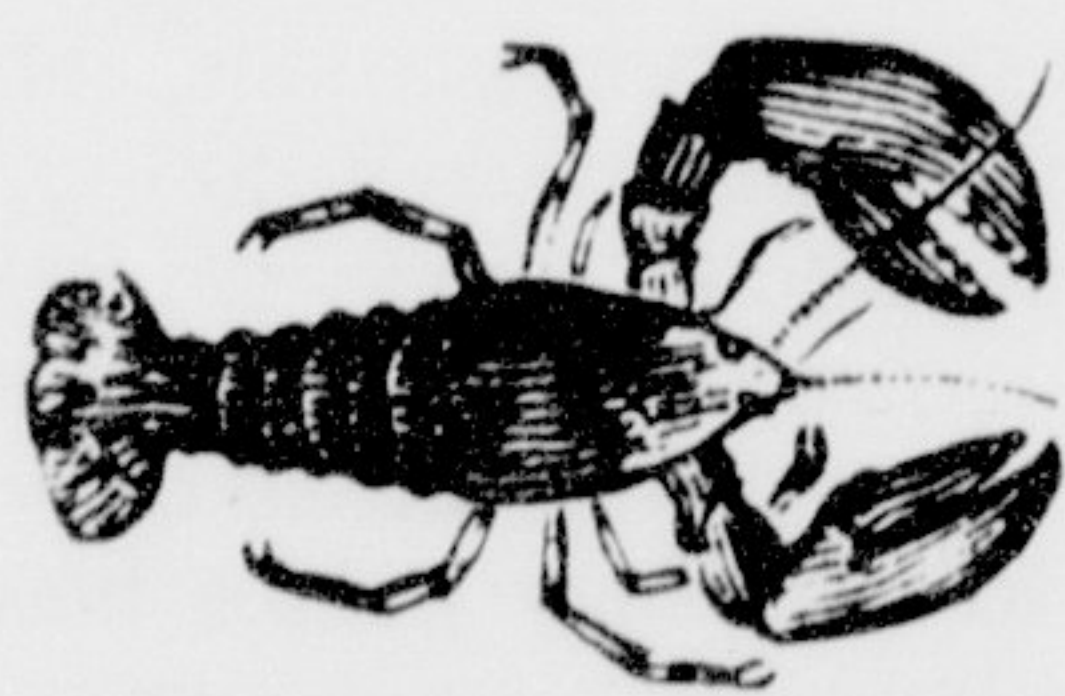
When an individual is accepted by the workshop he must go through a six week evaluation program to determine his work skills, then he is placed in an adjustment program to train and prepare him for work. Finally he is put into an actual work situation either publically or inside the workshop. Jobs performed inside the workshop are furniture refinishing, chair caning, picture framing, making pallets and sub-contract work.

The sub-contract work is usually within industries such as Empire Brush, Burroughs Welcome and Proctor and Gamble.

Jim Mullen and Ron Hartenis, both ECU graduates are evaluators for the Workshop. Mullen says, "We have just spent \$7,000 on work samples, which is an improved method of determining a clients potential job skills. This method should make it faster and easier for us to evaluate clients. We also have an internship program which used ECU students in psychology and recreation and social services."

Butch Brown, another ECU graduate has worked as a counselor for five years. "The Workshop is a blessing to many people in terms of realizing human potential. We exercise the utmost patience with our clients and work with them for years if they show improvement."

For the people at the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop there is always hope and enthusiasm for the process of change. As Mr. Dawkins says, "We have disappointments in individuals that just can't make it and work projects that flop, but we are always eager to try new ideas, in fact I am working on getting a green house built at this very moment."



Smiling knowingly at him, I made my way back to the stands.

I was overwhelmed to find that my five former friends had permanently vacated their seats. There was a note on my seat wishing me good luck in finding a ride home.

Things were looking pretty low third quarter. Oh, the team was doing fine, but I felt rejected: sitting alone, ignored but for one occasional assault of a pom-pom.

Suddenly there was a ray of hope. Several young men behind me joined in my half-hearted cheer; then five or six more moved into the seats vacated by my traitorous friends.

As tears of gratitude streamed down my face, I asked them why they had suddenly chosen to support the Pirates.

One of them shrugged and explained that they were servicemen, and didn't really care who won until they saw my plight.

With renewed spirit, I led my new friends in support of the Pirates. The wave of enthusiasm grew and flourished through the victorious finish of the game.

As I made my way through the crowd of dejected bulldogs, I heard one of "Big Daddy's" children ask him why the Citadel lost. He shook his head, saying, "injustice, dear. Pure injustice."

My friend, the cadet approached, hand poised and ready to form his favorite obscenity. I looked him straight in the eye and raised my fist triumphantly toward the sky. His hand fell, he mumbled something about red-necked Commie freaks, then marched quietly into oblivion...

Long hair and bare means no job

(CPS)--Today's job market is friendly to college students who majored in business, engineering, computer science or the physical sciences, according to a recent study conducted by the Western College Placement Association.

The study sampled more than 100 recruiting officers from 17 industries, ranging from accounting and aerospace to government and utilities. This group has hired more than 75 percent of all college graduates for their respective firms since 1972.

Business and engineering majors received the highest ranking in choice of applicants, the study found, while those in the social sciences and humanities were ranked a 3.2 and 3.7 respectively on a scale of five.

In liberal arts, only communications majors received a positive ranking from the majority of employer groups.

Education and ethnic studies majors received only two "slightly positive" ratings, while fine arts majors came up with no positive rating.

The recruiters' priorities in selecting job candidates were:

--Major field of study, academic performance, work performance and the results of job interviews;

--Extracurricular activities, recommendations of former employers, academic activities and awards;

--Type of college or university attended, and recommendations from either faculty or school officials, and

--Standard test scores, military rank or draft status.

Recruiters still count appearance heavily the study also found, with short-haired, suit-wearing males and bra-wearing females receiving the highest consideration.

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GO PIRATES!

ECU Playhouse opens season with world premiere

The East Carolina Playhouse will open its bicentennial season with a world premiere production, **The Flight Brothers**, a musical history of Orville and Wilbur Wright.

The 1975-76 season includes two musicals, two award winning plays and one opera masterpiece, with the first show opening Oct. 28 in McGinnis Auditorium.

The Flight Brothers is straight from the heart of America. It is filled with warm and tender musical moments reminiscent of songs from our country's turn of the century. As a musical comedy, **The Flight Brothers** has everything; big production numbers with dances, comic songs and beautiful ballads. The opener runs Oct. 28-Nov. 1.

The second show, **Who's Happy Now?**, is a modern comedy first produced at the prestigious Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles; it then toured successfully throughout the country to open as a much acclaimed off-Broadway hit in New York.

This warmhearted and perceptive comedy is concerned with a bizarre boyhood in the bosom of an offbeat and memorable Texas family.

The third show, **The Rimers of Eldritch**, won the Vernon Rice Award and introduced a new and talented playwright, Lanford Wilson, who has since written the smash hit, **Hot 'L Baltimore**. In **The**

Rimers of Eldritch, Wilson employs a unique chronological technique to capture the eloquence and insight and the very heart and meaning of the small middlewestern town of Eldritch.

The fourth show, **The Contrast**, originally came to light as an early American version of the comedy of manners, written in 1778 by Royal Tyler. It was first staged in New York in 1787 and its production marked the beginning of professional theatre in the newly-born United States.

Don Pippin has written a musical score of this already charming play and the result has been one rave review after another. **The Contrast** is a natural addition to any '76 season.

The fifth show, **La Traviata**, is the beautifully romantic opera masterpiece by Giuseppe Verdi. **La Traviata** is based on another romantic classic, **La Dama Aux Camelias** by Alexandra Dumas fils.

The story of a lovely, fashionable courtesan who falls in love with a young man and eventually dies in his arms of tuberculosis, **La Traviata** will be sung in English. The ECU School of Music and the East Carolina Playhouse will co-produce the opera.

Season tickets for the East Carolina Playhouse's bicentennial season are on sale in the ECU drama office for only \$8.50. Information on the season or any

production can be obtained by calling 758-6390 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

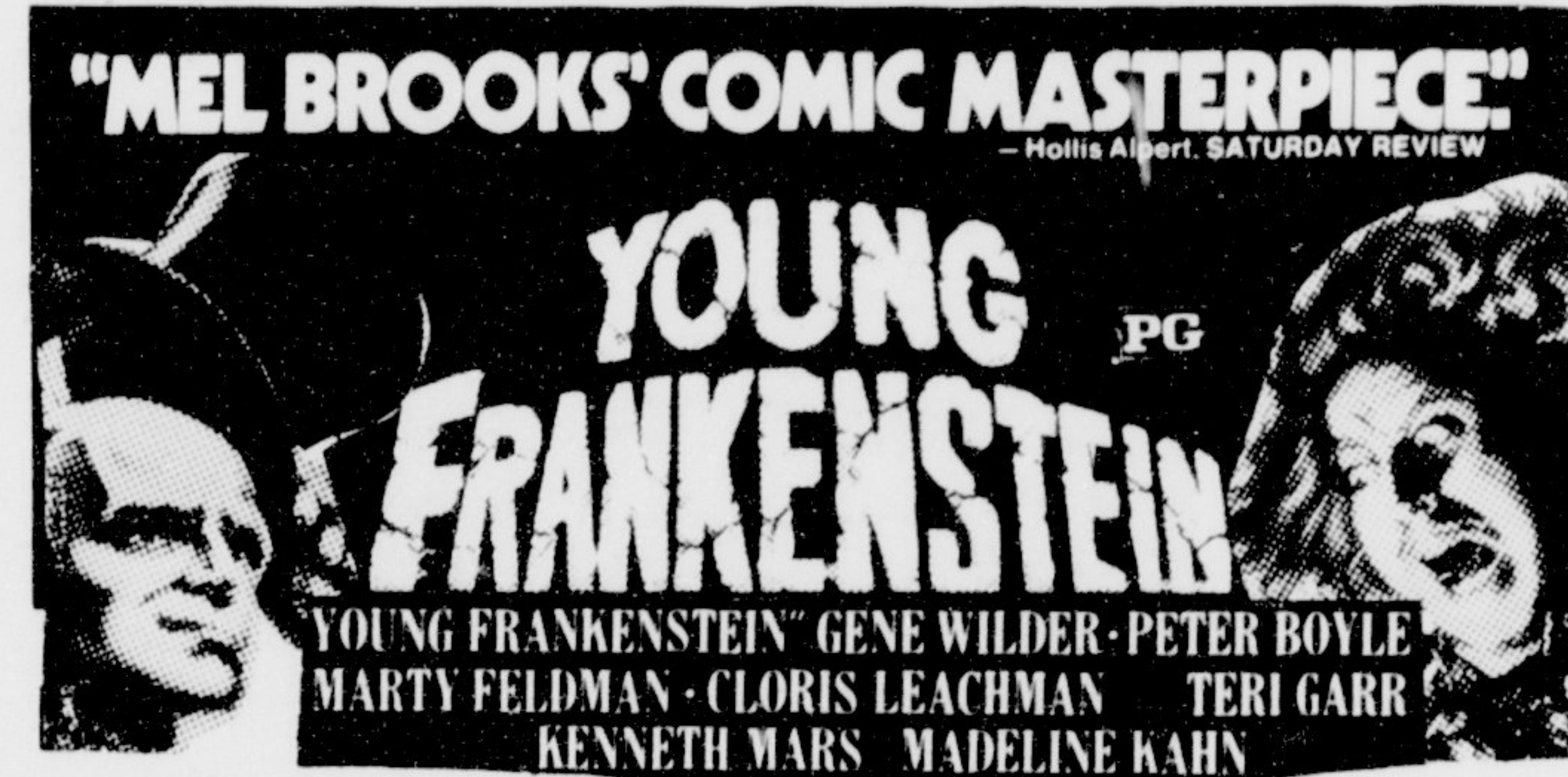
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Economics professor completes publication of bibliography

By JOHN DAYBERRY
Staff Writer

Dr. Joseph W. Romita, associate professor of economics at ECU, has completed a publication entitled "A Bibliography of Selected Readings for Use by Candidates and Others Striving for the Chartered Life Underwriters Designation (CLU)".

Romita received a research grant last summer from the ECU Business Foundation to complete the "Bibliography".

The work was done at the American College of Life Underwriters in Bryn Mawr, Pa., according to Romita.

"In my research, I found the life insurance business far from static," said

Romita.

"Changes in methods, and practices have occurred regularly.

"Under such circumstances, this bibliography contains the periodic revisions so necessary to the life insurance business."

Romita has supervised all CLU examinations in Eastern North Carolina.

The American College sponsors the examinations, and study courses leading to the CLU designation for those directly engaged in life, and health insurance, as well as those in associated financial, legal, educational, and governmental professions.

Prior to coming to Greenville in 1965, Romita taught CLU courses in finance, and economics in Central Florida.

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Linda

Photograph



LINDA RONSTADT
AND GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY

By BRANDON TISE
Entertainment Editor

A sellout crowd packed Mingus Coliseum last night for one of ECU's finest concerts ever, Linda Ronstadt and Goose Creek Symphony. After a pleasant but uninspiring thirty minute set by Andrew Gold, Ronstadt's lead guitarist, Goose Creek Symphony came on and really got the crowd excited with songs like "Welcome to Goose Creek" and "Got A Rush on Love". The fiddler cast a spell on the audience every time he broke into a solo because the whole coliseum would go wild with appreciation. The fiddler and the lead guitarist carried the rest of the band over the hill from mediocrity to footstomping good times.

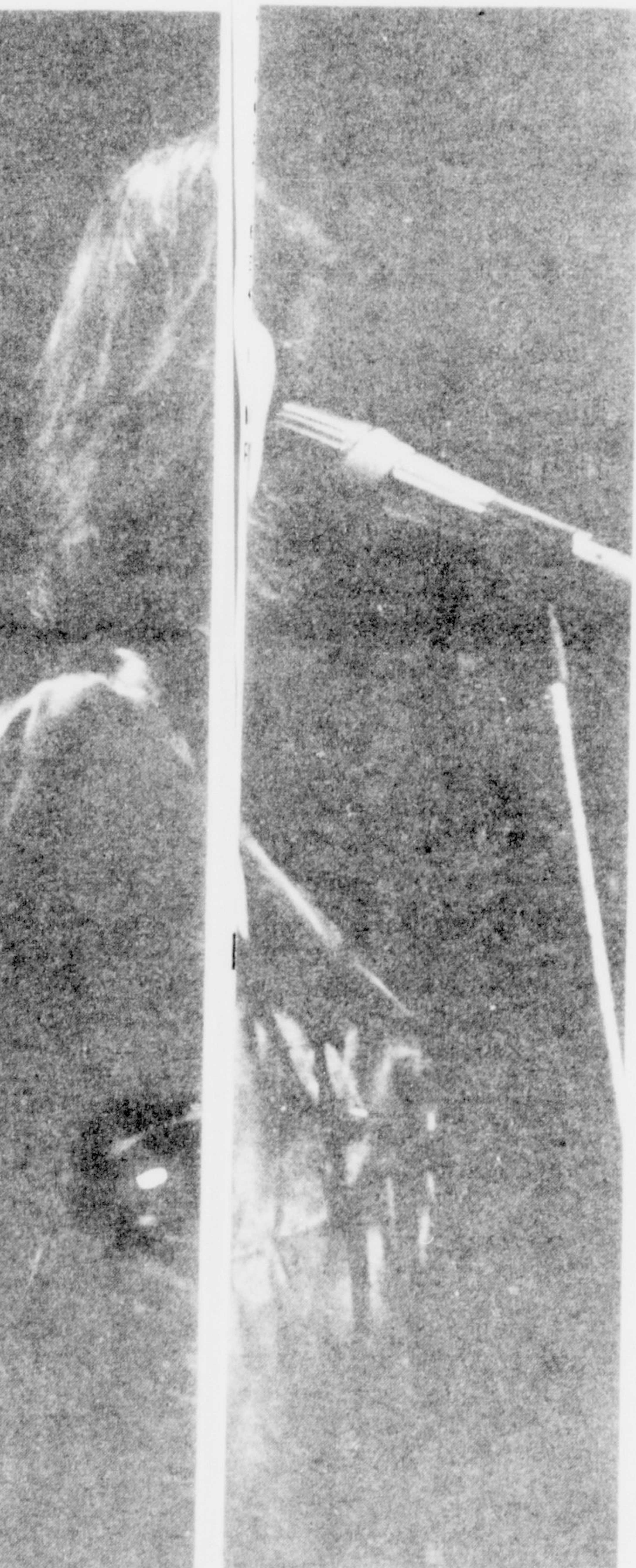
However it was Linda Ronstadt that most of the audience had come to see. The heartbreak kid was looking fine in a shiny black pantsuit and immediately the coliseum was filled with her beautifully booming voice. Her songs for the night were mainly composed of the broken heart ballads she is famous for like: "Love Has No Pride," "It Doesn't Matter Anymore," "When Will I Be Loved?", "Faithless Love," "Roll Me Easy," and "Desperado."

'Love has no pride w
has no pride when t
I'd give anything to



la Fstadt

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Also included were "That'll Be the Day," "Willin'," "Silver Threads and Golden Needles," James Taylor's "Hey Mister, That's Me Up There on the Jukebox," "Smokey Robinson's Track Of my Tears," and the definite country counts of "Love is a Rose", and Hank Williams "I Can't Help It If I'm Still In Love With You." She was simply fabulous. The three part harmonies of Ronstadt, guitarist Andrew Gold, and bassist Kenny Edwards were consistently on target and the steel guitarist was really tasteful in his leads and backup work.

Her last four songs, "Many Rivers to Cross," "You're No Good," "Heat Wave," and "Prisoner in Disguise" earned her a well deserved standing ovation from a super appreciative ECU audience (incidentally, an ECU student presented her with a ring before the concert, which she wore during the performance, and Pi Kappa Phi threw a party for her and her entourage after the show.)

Linda Ronstadt completely reinforced my opinion of her as the best female vocalist around today with her outstanding performance last night. Special thanks should also go to Diane Taylor and the hard working Major Attractions Committee for finally getting a great concert for ECU.



Pub Board includes Minority publications

The Publications Board has approved new by-laws for the year that includes bringing any campus minority publication under its control.

Those by-laws have been sent to the SGA and must be accepted by that body before final approval is assured. The Pub Board presently controls operations of Fountainhead, Buccaneer and the Rebel.

Committee members contended that all public student publications should be under the direct control of the Pub Board.

"If there is going to be a minority publication then they should have to follow the same rules and guidelines as do the other campus publications," Pub Board Chairperson Diane Taylor explained.

Last year, for the first time ever, the SGA funded a minority publication, the Ebony Herald. Funds for the publication came directly from the SGA. Pub Board handles all budget matters for the three other publications and also controls publication practices and sets policy for the three publications along with selecting editors for the three.

Research grants awarded

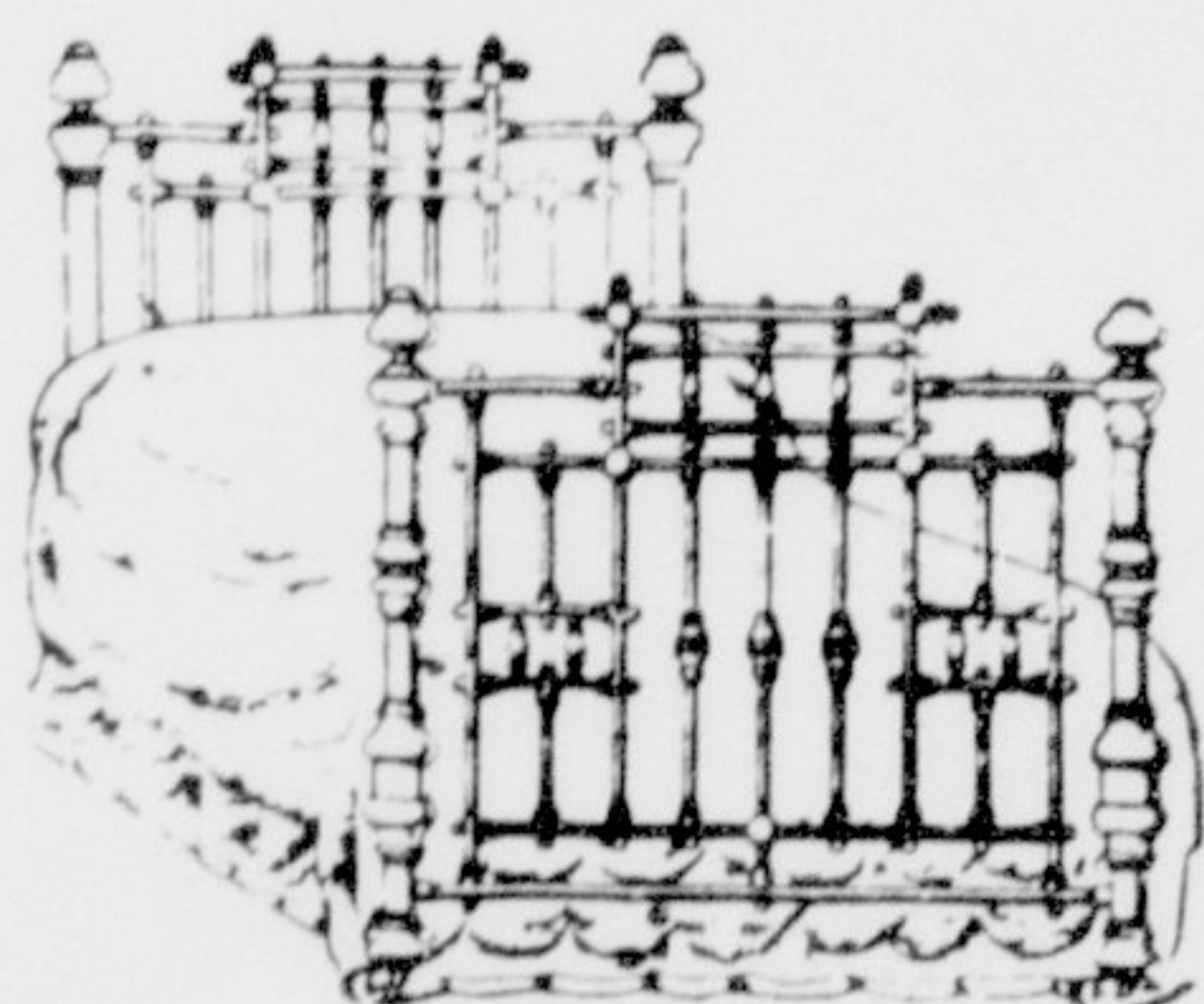
A total of \$218,313 was awarded ECU during the month of September for support of four campus research or service projects.

Primary source of the funds were two state agencies. The N.C. Department of Human Resources awarded \$130,780 to Dr. Marlene G. Irons, director of the ECU Developmental Evaluation Clinic for a prekindergarten screening program.

The N.C. Drug Commission gave \$65,777 to the ECU Regional Drug Program to continue its outreach program in eastern N.C.

Other grants were: an award of \$18,883 to Dr. Vila M. Rosenfeld of the ECU School of Home Economics to support a food and nutrition occupational education project. The funds originated from the American Home Economics Association.

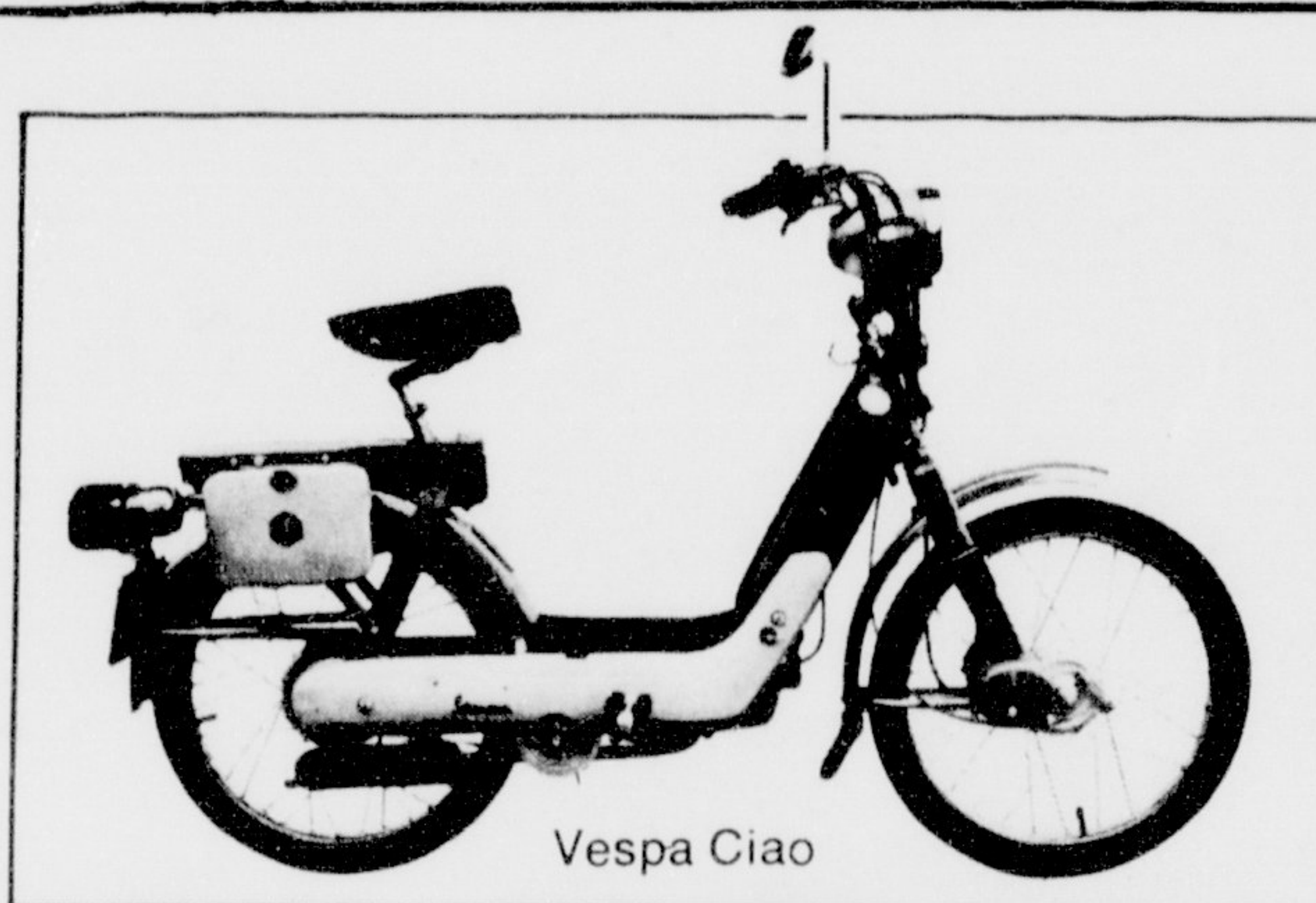
Dr. David S. Phelps of the ECU anthropology faculty received \$2,873 from William F. Freeman Associates to support an archaeological survey of the Swift Creek Watershed in Pitt County.



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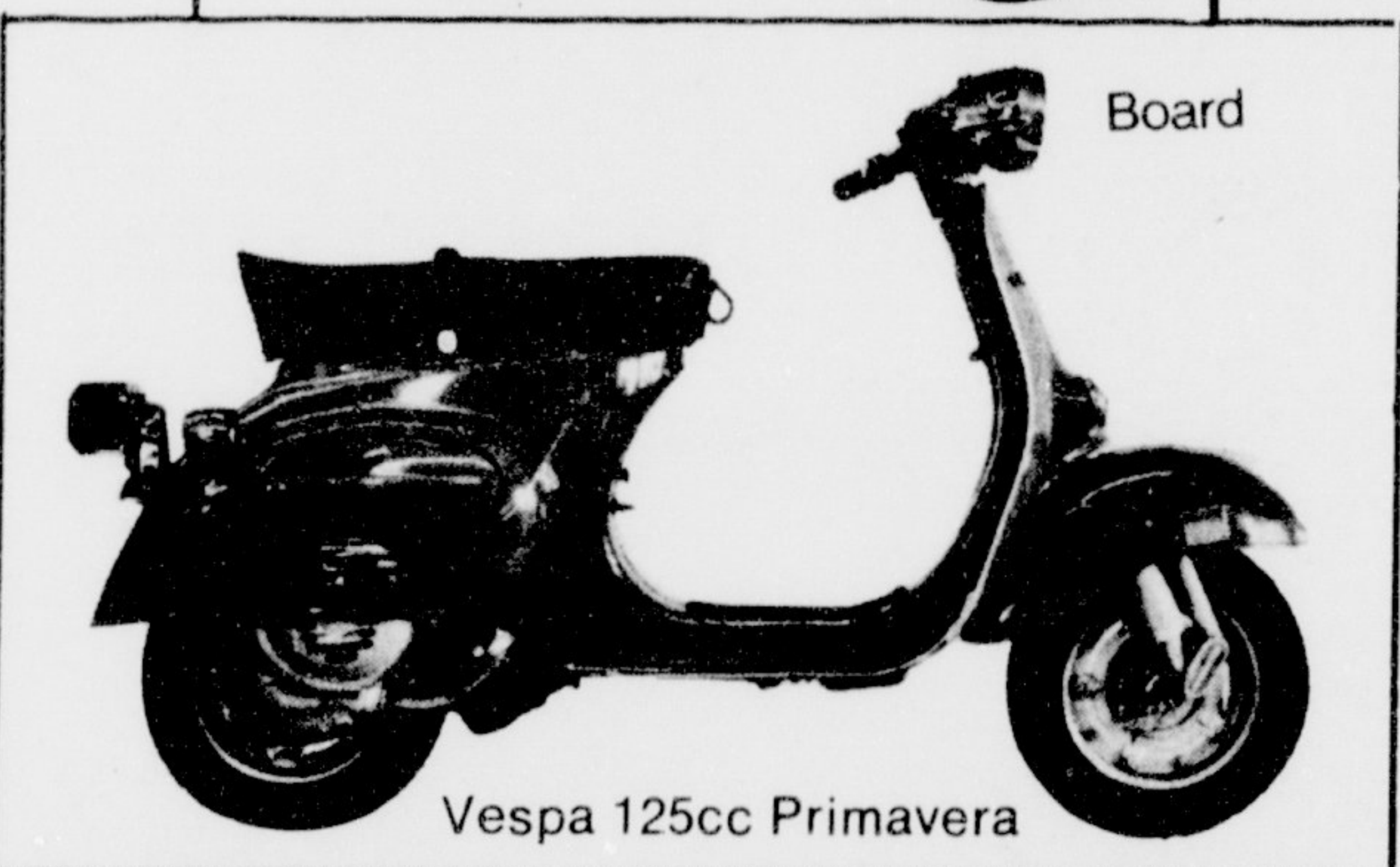
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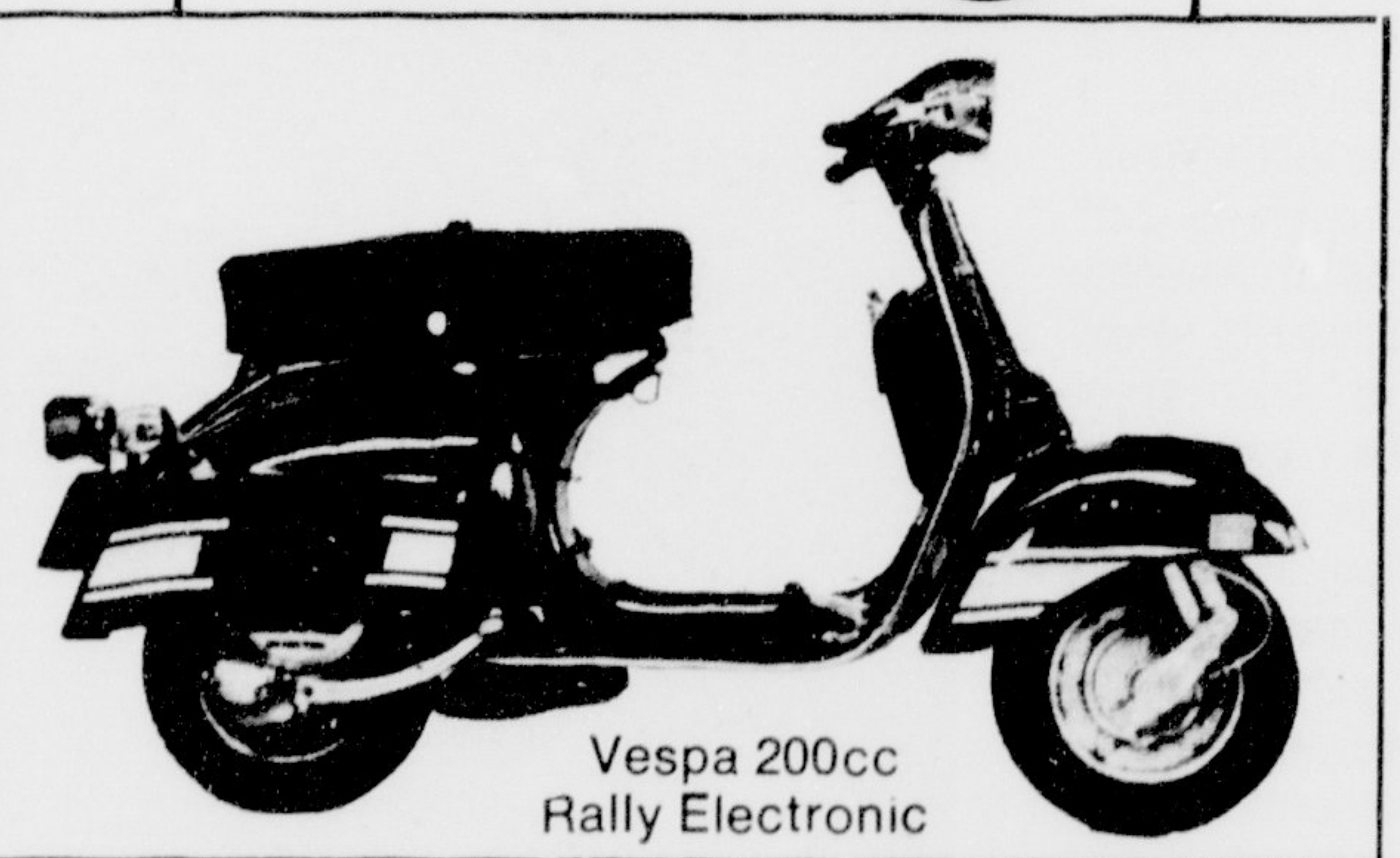
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TIMES

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gh school nds compete

Several high school marching bands from North Carolina and Virginia will compete in ECU's annual "Band Day" competition Saturday, Nov. 1.

Based on numbers of playing members, participating bands will be divided into two classes for judging. The criteria will be playing performance, marching, precision, showmanship and general effect.

Winning bands will march and perform at ECU vs. Furman University football game Saturday evening, and all bands entered in the competition will be guests at the game.

The top two bands will receive trophies at the competition. Trophies will also be presented to the top two color guard or teams, majorette corps, drum majors and percussion sections in each class.

Band Day judges include the following directors:

Band Judges: Dr. William Moody, University of South Carolina; Johnson, Dunedin, Fla.; Edwin M. Mann and V.C. Adcock, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Harold Jones, ECU.

Percussion Judge: John C. Bircher Jr., University of South Carolina.

Color Guard Judge: Carol Rohleder,

Drum Major Judge: Mark Bays, Bristol,

Majorette Judge: Shelby Manning, Hampton, Va.

RESEARCH

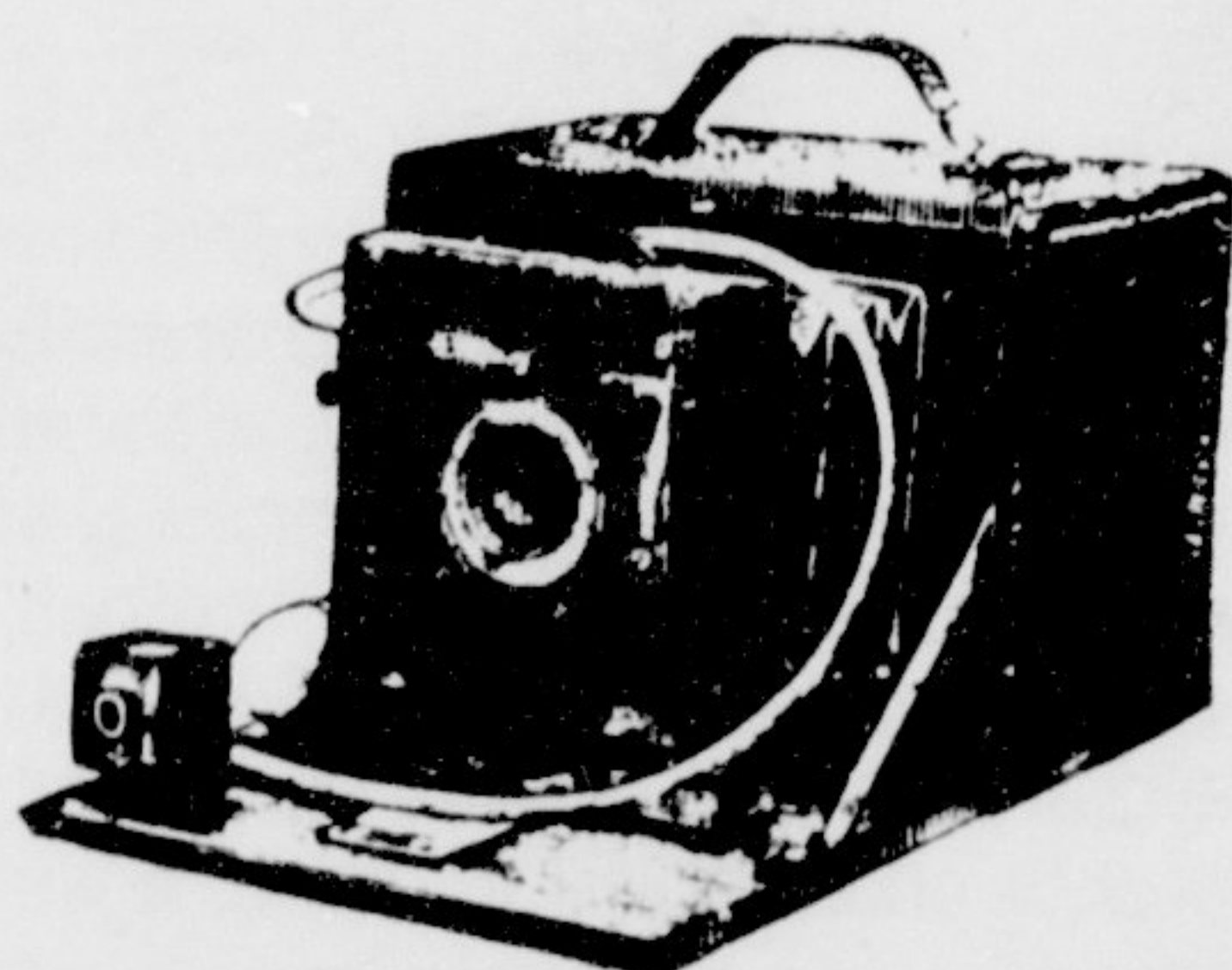
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WCU coach has dim outlook of Saturday's game

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Western Carolina, this year's Homecoming football opponent, is going through one of those years which make coaches grow old early.

After winning 41 games over the last six seasons, the Catamounts have opened this season with an unimpressive 2-3 record. The Catamounts start has head coach Bob Waters puzzled.

"I can't put my finger on what is the matter exactly," said Waters. We fell flat on our bottoms last week. We didn't seem to know what we were doing and we haven't. I'm just hoping we improve, but I think we've got too many youngsters playing."

Last week Western Carolina was defeated by Wofford, 23-14, after it appeared they were on the way back from a disappointing start.

WCU opened up by losing to Toledo and a poor East Tennessee State team, but came back to beat Murray State and Presbyterian in impressive fashion the next two weeks.

Last week, however, the Catamounts fell "a giant step backwards" and Waters hopes they won't continue to regress against ECU this weekend. If it does, Waters is saying it could be a repeat performance of the last time the two teams met, when ECU won in 1963's Homecoming contest, 50-0.

"Last time we played them, there were a lot of happy people in Greenville," said Waters. "If we play like we did last Saturday a lot of East Carolina fans will thoroughly enjoy themselves."

Despite what Waters has been saying concerning this weekend's game, the ECU coaching staff is approaching the Catamounts cautiously, respecting them as a team with a lot of talent.

The scouting report calls Western, "the quickest team ECU's played this year."

On offense, the Cats operate out of a Pro-I and like to pass. This year, however, the passing game has been inconsistent. When they don't pass, the Cats run the ball and they have two good ball carriers in tailback Darrell Lipford (no. 28) and fullback Herb Cole (no. 24). Lipford and Cole are both averaging 5.4 yards a carry. Lipford has gained 597 yards on the ground this year, including a record-setting 231 yard day against Presbyterian, and Cole has carried for 340 yards.

How effectively, ECU controls the WCU running attack will have a bearing on how the game goes, since they can't key on one back.

The player all the pro scouts have been watching, though, is tight end Mike Green, (no. 87). At 6-3, 238 pounds, Green is the most imposing figure on the field when Western has the ball. Whether or not he makes All-American could depend on the type of season the Cats have.

But the passing attack has been less impressive this year than in the past. It averaged 200 yards a game over the last six years. This year, operating with two quarterbacks, WCU has averaged only 118 yards a game passing. It has been Lipford and Cole handling most of the offense.

On paper the defense seems to be doing pretty well, but it has already given up 106 points in five games. In eleven games last year, WCU allowed only 77 points.

Leaders on the defense are end Bob Jablonski (91) and Monfred Manns (63) on the line and back Alan Corpening (no. 47) in the secondary. Last week against Wofford, the Cats were bent for 485 yards, the worst defensive game the Cats have played since Waters came to Western six years ago.

To Waters, all that has happened so far this year leads toward a dismal season the rest of the way.

"Our future doesn't look very bright unless we mature very quickly. ECU is better than any team we play this year.

"They've been up and down this year, but I'm impressed with their aggressiveness. They have showed they can play

both offense and defense well, but it seemed to put the two together yet. they don't pull it all together this week."

"About the only way we can win is go down there and play hard. We know how and hope to make a mistake don't play as hard as they can. Otherwise it will be a long season for us."

WCU so far this season:

| | |
|----|--------------|
| 31 | Toledo |
| 9 | E. Tenn. St. |
| 16 | Murray St. |
| 28 | Presbyterian |
| 14 | Wofford |
| 98 | [2-3-0] |

ECU so far this season:

| | |
|-----|-----------------|
| 3 | N.C. State |
| 25 | Appalachian St. |
| 20 | Wm. and Mary |
| 41 | So. Illinois |
| 14 | Richmond |
| 3 | Citadel |
| 106 | [3-3-0] |

Sports

Basketball practice starts

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

The thumping sound of the roundball on hardwood floors began yesterday at all eight conference schools as the first official day of NCAA regulation practice began for basketball.

For approximately six weeks, it will be sweat and more sweat in heated practice and drills as the teams ready for their season openers on Nov. 29th.

ECU will open its season on the 29th when it travels to play the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland. The Terps are perennially one of the nation's top-ranked teams year after year, and their coach Lefty Driesell is one of the nation's most colorful coaches.

As far as ECU's team is concerned, coach Dave Patton will have a lot of talent to work with, despite the loss of starters Gregg Ashorn, Bob Geter and Donnie Owens and sub Tom Marsh.

Returning to the Pirates this year, however, will be seven players from last year's squad.

"We have a lot of people who can play basketball," said Patton, prior to the first practice, "but we've got to see if they can play together as a team. This is the true mark of a successful team. We'll just have to see what happens."

Last year, the Pirates used a run-and-shoot style of play, called the "Celtic Influence" to turn out a 19-9 record and a trip to the NCIT in Louisville, Ky.

Despite a taller team in 1975-76, Patton doesn't plan to change the method of attack any.

"We'll be doing the same thing as last year and everybody knows what it will be. We'll be pressing on one end and running on the other end.

"All our people fit into this style of play and that's what we'll be doing."

Leading the Pirates will be Larry Hunt, who made All-Conference was a sophomore last year but may be switched to forward.

That all depends on how quickly freshman Tyrone Edwards develops at the center spot. According to Patton, if Edwards comes along quickly, Hunt could be moved outside, with either Wade Henkel, Earl Garner or Al Edwards.

The back court finds Buzzy Brame and Reggie Lee returning, joined by freshman Louis Crosby and Billy Dineen.

"We've got plenty of experience on the squad and a lot of good freshman prospects. We're looking towards a real good year," said Patton.

The basketball season is now underway and, in six short weeks, once again the sounds of "welcome to Pirate Country" will be ringing out in Minges Coliseum.

Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Homecoming...



From a sports aspect, Homecoming weekend should have quite a lot to offer ever from hockey enthusiasts on to the football diehard.

No less than four ECU teams will be on display Saturday for the student to although two could interfere with any intention to see the parade at 10 o'clock.

The day will kick off with the ECU soccer team playing VMI in a very important soccer game. Scheduled around the football game, the booters will get on their way at 10 o'clock against the Keydets, which has a winning team this year.

ECU and VMI are both in the same division this year and if ECU wants to make it to conference championship game, a win over VMI is a must. Earlier, ECU beat Richmond 4-0, in a division game.

It would be nice if the ECU fan could rise early after the concert Friday night, watch some of the parade, and then race over to Minges to cheer the soccer squad.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning, the women's field hockey team will face High F College at the Allied Health Field, if that happens to be your bag.

Also, ECU's cross country team will perform against Western Carolina, beginning at 10 o'clock. Spectators at either the soccer game or the field hockey team should be to cheer on the harriers, because the course runs by these spots and should finish Scales Field House somewhere between 10:20 and 10:40, depending on the runner's proficiency.

All these events will be over in time for the football game Saturday afternoon. Gametime starts at 1:30, in custom with the usual starting time over the past years. Lights and the energy shortage hasn't changed that.

Saturday's opponent will be Western Carolina and the Pirates will be going after their fifth straight Homecoming win. Last year, ECU won 41-21 against the Citadel.

If that isn't enough sports action for you, then you really are a sports buff. As for me, I will try and make all the games, but Saturday afternoon I will be leaving my normal seat in the press box to join the ECU hoards in the stands to cheer on the Pirates. Whatever..... I do promise not to throw any bottles, Willie. But, fans, don't ask who's going to win or what I think of the game, because I won't tell you.

My fearless forecasts proved correct nine out of 11 times last week. My season record is now 38-14-2, for a .731 average. I thought there were some hard to pick games last week, but this week has its share, too. Oh well, here's this week's slate:

ECU over Western Carolina, 21-10.
NC State over North Carolina, 31-27.
VMI over Richmond, 20-41.
Alabama over Tennessee, 33-17.
Georgia Tech over Auburn, 21-16.

Colorado over Missouri, 27-22.
Houston over Miami, Fla., 31-17.
Ohio State over Wisconsin, 24-0.
Michigan State over Minnesota, 33-17.
Duke over Clemson, 14-7.

This Is True!

By WILLIE PATRICK
Staff Writer

Random Thoughts On A Big Day

In most cases, the material you are about to read would have appeared last week, when the special edition hit the streets.

But since this writer has to keep up with his image of tardiness (most five-year students are that way, you know; did you ever hear of one who planned on being a five-year scholar, all in undergraduate study?) it is appearing today, on the eve of the big event.

This event will seem terribly insignificant to at least 11,000 of East Carolina University's 11,727 students, but it is at the same time something they all can be proud of, this writer concluded.

So for those of you who will be incoherent by halftime of Saturday's game [after all, one has to look after his close friends], this writer is bringing you a preview of things to come.

Saturday will be a big day in the lives of four East Carolina graduates who will be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame. Dave Alexander, Maurice Everette, Bill Holland and Ken Midyette will be the Pirates' honored guests at halftime ceremonies indicating such an honor as will be bestowed on all.

This writer realizes it may be hard for many people to feel anything towards a tailback who ran an old-fashioned Single-Wing offense...a tennis player who was a star in the game before it became a national television travesty...a pitcher in the farm system of one of the country's losingest professional baseball organizations...and another athlete who was a super performer at something most of us just do for fun, namely, jump in the water.

But take it from your favorite **This Is True!** columnist:

They could all fit into this campus today, probably even more so than a lot of the few of you who read this column regularly. They are, in spite of different backgrounds, ages, and contributions to their respective fields while Pirates, solid people, people that ECU can be proud of.

As a group they all are proud they could be Pirates, too.

"Playing ball at East Carolina was such a big thing in my life," said Dave Alexander, who holds parts or all of 11 Pirate football records. Alexander played in the mid-'60's for the Pirates as a single-wing tailback. "I grew up so much while in Greenville and I am very thankful for the people like Dr. Jenkins and Coach Stas who made it possible, both on and off the field."

It was Alexander who probably, along with Ken Midyette, was the most touched by the news of the award to be presented Saturday (strictly an opinion on this writer's part, taken from brief conversations with each).

"It is such a great thing when a community can get behind a football team like the people do at East Carolina," said Alexander. "Because whether everyone admits it or not, the community wins or is defeated along with the football team."

Everette was "quite flabbergasted" and Holland was "deeply touched." Midyette was very surprised, and his comment was almost poetic.

"I just can't imagine why the school should honor me when I am the one who owes the school so much," said Midyette, an All-American diver in the late '50's for the AIA-affiliated Pirates.

So call me a softie (softy? who cares about spelling anyway?) if you so desire, as that isn't important.

This writer just hopes he will be able to have as fond a remembrance for East Carolina when he gets away from here as the Sports Hall of Fame inductees have.

They have earned any awards that can be given by the University. Show them your appreciation Saturday afternoon in Ficklen Stadium.

This writer would also like to chastize the young females who took it upon themselves to discolor the walkway on the entrance to Minges Natatorium by painting not once, but twice a sheet in the name of good ole' ECU.

A sorority? One would guess.

The good thing to do would be for you people to offer to clean up the mess prior to Saturday's football game, lest you take the risk of being reprimanded publicly...that is, unless there will be identical banners like yours in attendance.

We realize that there was no malice intended, but just the same, the discoloration on the sidewalk doesn't look good when you bring visitors (like the type who buy tickets) to the campus.

Well, you have had your warning.

Have a nice Homecoming '75, and remember that This Is True!

Harriers on display for Homecoming

The East Carolina University cross country team, presently holding a 0-7 record, will be at home this Saturday with a meet against Western Carolina's runners in a dual Homecoming meet, which will

start at 10 a.m.

The meet will mean that all three varsity men's teams will be home for the Homecoming weekend, a nifty bit of scheduling for the Athletic Department.

SC leaders clash this weekend

Only two teams remain undefeated in Southern Conference play this week after East Carolina defeated the Citadel, 3-0, in a defensive minded tooth-rattler.

Meanwhile the remaining unbeaten, VMI and Richmond, took it on the chin against non-conference opposition. Richmond lost to Ball State, 25-14, and VMI was a 38-10 victim to Georgia Tech. Two other teams in the conference fell to outside competition. Lenoir Rhyne swamped Davidson, 69-14, and Ohio defeated William and Mary, 22-0.

The conference finished with a 2-4 record against outside competition as Furman beat Presbyterian, 35-7, and Appalachian State downed East Tennessee State by a 44-21 margin.

The conference tie between VMI and Richmond won't last long, though, as the two squads square off in Richmond in the Spiders' traditional Tobacco Bowl. Both teams will enter the game with identical 2-0 league records and 2-3 overall records.

ECU, now 2-2, moved into a tie for third with Appalachian State and the Citadel, who are both 1-1 in league play. The remainder of the standings remained the same, with Furman sixth and William and Mary seventh and Davidson last.

In the VMI-Richmond matchup, the interstate rivals will be meeting for the 59th time, with VMI leading the series, 33-20-5. Richmond has won the last eight meetings between the teams, however.

Against Georgia Tech, VMI was subjected to an awesome offensive machine, which piled up 580 yards total offense against the Keydets' previously nationally-ranked defense. Said VMI coach Bob Thalman, "That is one outstanding

football team on offense. They simply wore us down."

Richmond, too, was outclassed by the opposition. Ball State took advantage of seven Spider errors for a 25-14 win. After closing to an 18-14 margin, Richmond failed to hold Ball State and they drove 80 yards for a clinching touchdown and a 25-14 lead.

"We needed to hold them right there (on their own 20) and get the ball back. I just wish we had been able to hold them that last time," said Richmond's Jim Tait.

This week, in addition to the Richmond-VMI face off, there is only one other inner-conference game, Davidson and the Citadel.

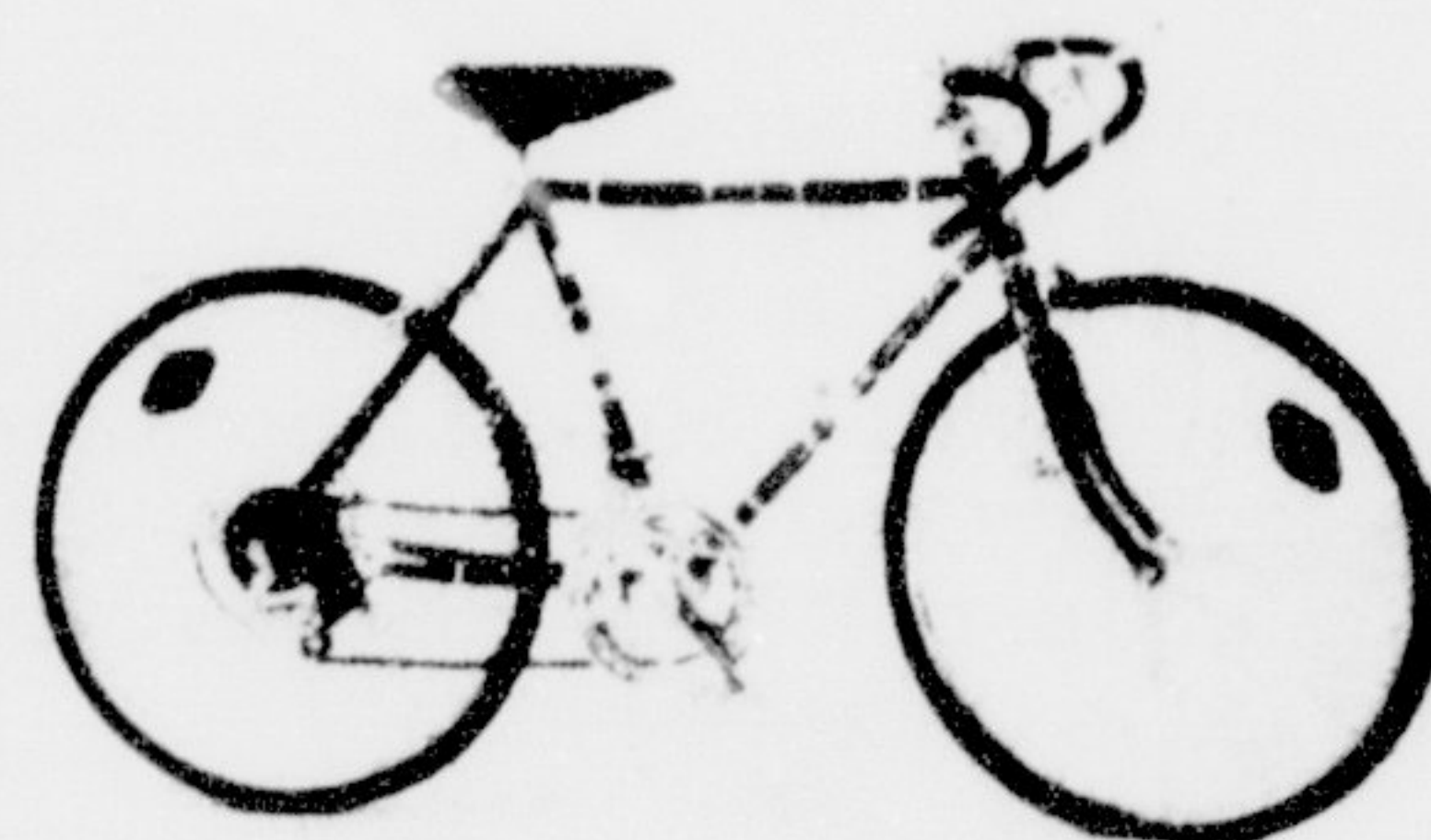
In its last three games, Davidson has been embarrassed twice, 69-14 by Lenoir Rhyne and 55-0 by VMI. Overall, Davidson is 0-3. After last weekend's 3-0 heartbreaker, the Citadel stands 3-2 overall.

Other games for the conference this week will find ECU hosting Western Carolina for Homecoming, Lenoir Rhyne at Appalachian State, Holy Cross at Furman, and William and Mary at Rutgers.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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

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Pep rally

The ECU cheerleaders would like to encourage all students to come out and show their spirit at a pep rally Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in front of Belk.

The pep rally will begin on the women's side of campus and continue to Belk where Pat Dye will speak, along with several of this year's football team members.

Frisbees and footballs will be thrown to the audience.

Hopefully this will be a good kickoff to the Homecoming weekend.

Study skills

There will be a meeting at 7:00 on October 21, in Flanagan 239. Dr. Weigand will speak about his study skills class. Please come especially if you are interested in this class.

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon will meet Thursday, Oct. 16, room 108 in Rawl Building, at 4:00. Guest speaker Freddie Morton will speak on "Setting up Real Estate Business." All members are urged to attend.

Education assoc.

The Student National Education Association will meet Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall. Mrs. Rachel Welborn and Rod Whitley from Bethel Elementary School will present a slide presentation on Career Education.

Happy hour

A happy hour will be held at the Kappa Sigma house (located beside Darryl's) Thursday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. until.

Pub Board

There will be a meeting of the Pub Board Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Buc office. The purpose of this meeting is to hear bids for the Buc printing contract. All members are urged to attend.

Art majors

Fountainhead needs Art majors to work in advertising department. Salary position, good experience, looks good on resume.

Call 758-6366 or come by the Fountainhead office in the Publications Center to set up an interview.

Jenkins art show

A reception for the Leo W. Jenkins art exhibition will be held Oct. 16, 1975 at 7:00 in the multipurpose room of Mendenhall. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

Influenza vaccine

Influenza vaccine is available at the Student Health Service. Annual immunization is recommended for persons with chronic conditions such as (1) heart disease; (2) chronic bronchopulmonary diseases, such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and emphysema; (3) chronic renal disease; and (4) diabetes mellitus and other chronic metabolic disorders. This vaccine should not be administered to persons clearly hypersensitive to egg protein, ingested or injected. The cost for the vaccine is \$1.50 per immunization.

Circle K Club

There will be a regular meeting of the Circle K Club on Mon. Oct. 20 in room 202, Flanagan Building (Chemistry Dept. next door to the Infirmary) at 6:45 p.m.

Come on out and join us and help us with the Diabetes Bike-A-Thon being held on Oct. 26.

Artist Series

Anyone interested in looking at brochures and making recommendations for 1976-77 Artist Series events, please come by room 236, Student Union Lounge. The lounge will be open Mon. Oct. 20 from 1:30-9:30 p.m. This is your chance to get involved in student events!

Volunteer Assoc.

There will be a meeting of a Student Volunteer Association on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room.

The meeting is to discuss involvement, problems and dyad (getting to know each other) session.

Beatles

Sunday night, WECU has the perfect ending to Homecoming '75. On our regular Sunday night Golden Oldies show, we present the Beatles. You can request all your favorite Beatles tunes plus anything else you want to hear. That's this Sunday night at 8:00 on WECU-57, the A.M. alternative.

Health careers

Public health departments, hospitals, clinics and other employers of health care delivery personnel are invited to send representatives to ECU Nov. 6 to interview students who plan careers in the health care fields.

Furney K. James, director of the ECU Career Planning and Placement Service, said students of the various health disciplines offered through the ECU Schools of Nursing, Home Economics and Allied Health and Social Professions will gather at the reserved interview area in the Mendenhall Student Union to discuss employment possibilities with the representatives.

Past Health Career Days at ECU have been successful for both prospective employers and employees, he said.

Among the interviewing representatives have been nursing supervisors, hospital and clinic staff chiefs, dietitians, medical records librarians, therapists and other health care management personnel.

Further information about Health Career Day is available from James on the ECU campus. Agencies and hospitals interested in sending representatives should reserve space at his office by Oct. 29.

Buccaneer

The BUCCANEER staff would like to apologize to the student body for not delivering the yearbooks as promised. We feel we owe you an explanation as it was due to circumstances beyond our control. The yearbooks were temporarily lost in transit, however, the books have been located and should arrive on campus in a couple of days. This happens sometimes and no one is directly responsible.

We will distribute the books next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday outside our office in the Publications Center from 9-4. All students may receive a copy by presenting their ID and Activity Card. 1975 graduates should receive their copies in the mail within a week. Students who were not here all three quarters last year should bring \$3.00 for every quarter not enrolled Thursday morning between 9 and 12.

Blood drive

On October 21, 22, 23, there will be a Blood Drive held in Wright Auditorium. The hours are 11:00 to 5:00 on Tuesday and 10:00 to 4:00 on Wednesday and Thursday. The Blood Drive is being held for three days this year because of an extreme shortage of blood.

University accepted excuses will be given to those students who donate blood and/or help during classes. Red Cross donation cards will be updated or issued. Our goal for the three day period is a total of 750 pints.

Your help will be appreciated.

Mental Health

Dr. Darold A. Treffert of Fond Du Lac, Wis., director of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute and chief executive officer for 11 years of a psychiatric institute, Winnebago, Wis., will be the featured speaker at the special Pitt County Mental Health Association and ECU Allied Health Affairs Day Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 12:00 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The noon and evening meetings, open to the public without charge, are designed to unfold facts about the sharp increase in teen-age suicides in the United States, the drug abuse epidemic and the drop-out among the young and old as Treffert places part of the blame on what he calls "The American Fairy Tale."

The meetings will be held in ECU Allied Health Building Auditorium located at South Charles Street. Dr. Clencie Prewett, program chairman of Pitt County's Mental Health Association and former chairman of ECU's Department of Psychology, will introduce the speaker.

Treffert will discuss "Oval Souls on a Round Planet" at the noon meeting and the "fairy tale" at the evening session. A question and answer period will follow.

Treffert was awarded his Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Medicine degrees from the University of Wisconsin. In 1965 he received his diplomate certification from the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology as a specialist in psychiatry.

Treffert, who states he has been involved in suicide cases with children as young as 11, said "parents should not try to push their children into doing certain accepted things."

He said "parents should avoid trying to make their children live up to the standard of the 'fairy tale,' and treat them as individuals, as people rather than possessions."

Pre Med Club

There will be a Pre Med Club meeting Oct. 21 in Flanagan Building, room 239. Dr. Weigand will speak about study skills. Please come if you are interested in Pre Med study skills.

