

VP Brown quits school

Mike Brown, Student Government Association vice-president, dropped out of the university this month and was granted a leave of absence from his SGA position until Winter Quarter.

SGA president Jimmy Honeycutt announced Brown's withdrawal at the Monday session of the SGA Legislature.

"It is very unfortunate that Mike Brown had to drop out of school, said Honeycutt. "But because of the seriousness of the situation he had no other choice."

Honeycutt attributed Brown's action to "personal problems."

SGA Attorney General Dennis Honeycutt rules on Oct. 13, that to grant Brown a temporary leave of absence rather

than holding a new election was constitutional.

President Honeycutt also announced that he had appointed Tim Sullivan, executive assistant, to be acting vice-president during Brown's absence.

Sullivan, who was last year's Freshman President and the driving force within the legislature to enact self-limiting hours for freshman women, said he will absorb Brown's duties, projects and programs, until he returns.

"My title is acting vice-president, which means that I have none of his (Brown's) constitutional rights," Sullivan said. "I cannot vote as vice-president."

Election statement was not an amendment

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The statement on the September 30 election ballot was not an amendment to the Student Government Association constitution, according to SGA Attorney General Dennis Honeycutt.

"The amendment on the September 30 election ballot was not a constitutional amendment but rather it was a survey," said Honeycutt. "It would have needed two thirds of the legislature's approval and to come through the Attorney General's office to be considered an amendment."

"Also to be an amendment, notification of it would have to be made to students two weeks in advance of actual voting. The statement was planned to be a survey from its start, according to Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA President."

The office of the SGA Attorney General is so broad that all aspects of it do not come up, according to Dennis Honeycutt.

The duties of the Attorney General include interpreting the SGA constitution, prosecuting students before the Honor Council, and hearing students' complaints, among other things.

"I am the one who says what the SGA constitution means," said Honeycutt. "A written bill comes to me first. I search it and if it is not in line with the Constitution I can have them rewrite it or drop it entirely."

"Sometimes I feel like a heel. My job is supporting the faculty's side in bringing a case before the Honor Council. But, I am only supporting the faculty's side because I am prosecuting students, which I have to do."

Honeycutt, who was appointed by the President of the SGA and approved by the legislature, said decisions in his office are based strictly on the words and rules of the constitution.

Cases prosecuted by Honeycutt this quarter include display of alcoholic beverages, visitation violations, public

drunkenness, stealing textbooks and stealing bikes.

"Textbook thefts are definitely going to stop," said Honeycutt. "We do not need stricter penalties in this area, we just have to enforce the ones we already have."

"I am currently trying to get a better choice of penalties. There is a broad area between suspended suspensions and suspensions."

The Honor Council has already fifteen to twenty cases this year, Honeycutt concluded.



DURING HALFTIME CEREMONIES at Saturday's football game Jeri Barnes was crowned Homecoming queen.

Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA
UNIVERSITY

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Ike and Tina concert cancelled

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Friday night's concert featuring Ike and Tina Turner was cancelled by the ECU Major Attractions Committee, and not the performers, according to Major Attractions Chairman Bob Seraiva.

Seraiva, in an interview with FOUNTAINHEAD, stated the decision was made at 2:30 Friday afternoon "after every consideration for the ECU students and other concert-goers was made and every detail to fulfill our own contract obligations had been made."

"The main reason we cancelled the show was because the Major Attractions Committee did not want to put on a show where the headliner would play for only 20 minutes," said Seraiva.

Seraiva explained the circumstances regarding the cancellation as stemming

from the Group's plans concerning the show.

"They were going to put the band on stage at 8 o'clock, but Ike and Tina weren't going to arrive at Kinston Airport until 7:25 the night of the show."

"This would have meant they wouldn't have left Kinston until 8 o'clock and wouldn't go on stage until 9:15."

"In essence, since they were contracted as Ike and Tina Revue and had only been contracted for a certain period of time, they would have wound up playing for only about 20 minutes, but we would have been bound to pay for the entire amount of the show."

"In light of putting on a bad show, we cancelled the concert with the interest of all concert-goers in mind."

It was not until late Thursday afternoon when the band failed to arrive as previously scheduled, that the committee realized the show might not be presented as contracted.

At this time, Seraiva and Student Union officials began looking into the situation. This turned up the situations which led to the cancellation.

"We had to go through all our contractual agreements to show we

fulfilled our half of the contract," added Seraiva. "By doing this, the contract is now legally binding and we can collect for production costs."

"We will recover our losses from the Ike and Tina Turner show and we are prepared to, and probably will, file suit. This cancellation not only involved East Carolina, but top officials in the ABC booking agency. In this case, the booking agency is on our side. The tactics of a few performers such as what took place last week created a bad image for everyone involved."

Seraiva added that he hoped the ECU students would understand the decision was made in their interests, in order to insure only the best in show procedures.

"We don't apologize for the cancellation as such," stated Seraiva. "We do apologize for the inconvenience it caused for everyone. We felt it would be in the best interests of all to cancel the show rather than have any hard feelings regarding its quality."

"With the organization and future plans of the Major Attractions Committee, we will no longer tolerate behind-the-back tactics concerning concerts at East Carolina. We feel the students deserve better."

The 1975 BUCCANEERS will be distributed outside the BUCCANEER office, located in the Publications Center, Wed. 1-4 p.m. and Thurs. and Fri. 9-12 and 1-4. Any student who was enrolled all three quarters last year may pick up their copies

by bringing both their activity and ID cards. Students who were not enrolled all three quarters should bring \$3.00 for each quarter not enrolled, Thurs. between 9 and 12. Freshmen do not receive copies of this yearbook as this is for the 1974-75 year.

Editorials/Commentary

Cancellation best move

The cancellation of the Ike and Tina Turner concert last Friday night was a disappointing note to start off what was supposed to be a great Homecoming weekend.

The Homecoming weekend had already been damaged some by rain Friday and the prospects for rain on Saturday and Sunday.

And, the initial response from this writer and many other students had to be one of disappointment over the fact that the much publicized concert by one of the country's top groups would not come off. Ike and Tina Turner played at ECU several years ago and students who remembered that concert were most assuredly looking with anticipation for their return to Greenville.

That much looked forward to event did not come off and the immediate response was disappointment.

When one looks at the behind the scenes reasons as to why that concert did not come off, we see that the Student Union Major Attractions Committee was left little choice but to cancel the event.

Originally, Ike and Tina and company signed a contract to play at least 60 minutes in Mingos. But, then late Thursday and early Friday, the Union Committee found out that the popular group was planning on playing only about one-third that amount of time for the same amount of money—approximately \$10,000.

The Union was faced with the options of going ahead with the concert, which as close to a sellout and having some 5,000 fans see the main attraction play but 15 or 20 minutes.

Or, the committee could break the contract since the group was not going to honor their original commitment.

No doubt cancelling the concert at such a late date—Friday—was a hard decision to make.

Major attractions has been taking a bad rap for some time since few name groups have played at ECU recently. But, then for Homecoming the committee got Linda Ronstadt and Ike and Tina Turner and suddenly the Major Attractions Committee was back in everyone's graces again.

But, as far as we are concerned the Committee made the only reasonable choice they could—they cancelled the concert.

One can only image the near riot that could easily have broken out if ticket holders, who had paid a handsome sum for seats in Mingos, had watched Ike and Tina put on a 15 or 20 minute show and split.

What would have been as bad as the near riot would have been the realization that this pair from the West Coast had just robbed the Student Union and ultimately the students of \$10,000 for such a short performance. Paying such a large sum for such a short show would have been as bitter a pill to swallow as anything.

The decision should be a warning to any other group that thinks they can pull highway robbery at ECU and get away with it.

The Major Attractions was willing to stick by their commitment. But, apparently Ike and Tina were not. Major Attractions has said to the world that nobody, but nobody is going to pull this type thing against ECU* AND MAKE A PROFIT OUT OF IT.

There is a great desire by the student body to bring major rock groups to campus. But, there is also a great desire by the students for their best interest to be safeguarded by those who make such decisions.

The action of the committee was in the best interest of the students. We think the committee earned more creditability by telling Ike and Tina to go jump than they did by allowing themselves to be pushed over in this manner.

"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

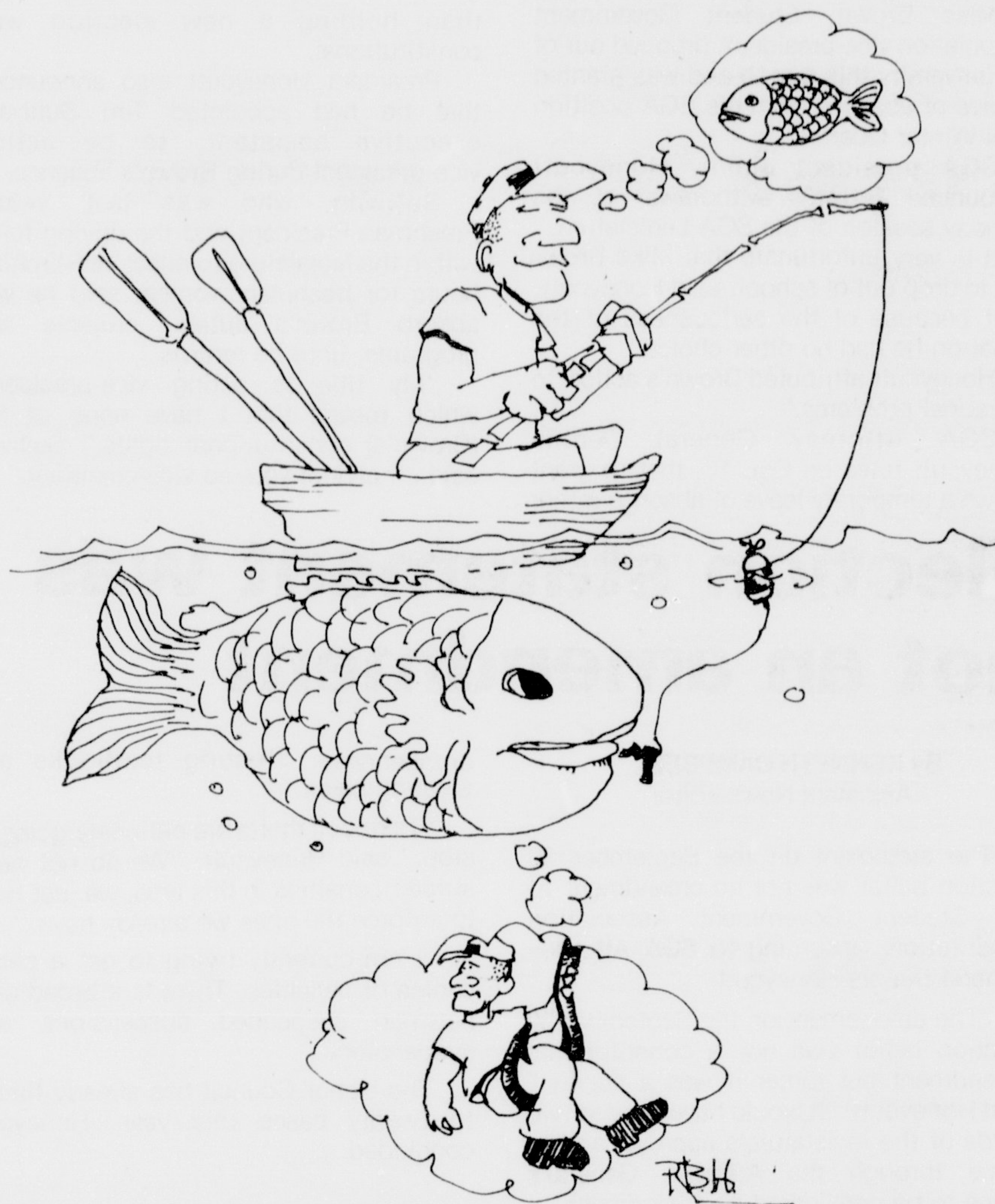
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A novel idea

Playboy Press has come up with something of a unique idea for a new book. No, it is not going to be one full of centerfolds—that would not be very unique.

The book will be devoted entirely to situations that Americans hate the most. The material will be nothing but items of interest that makes people's blood boil.

The book's editor, Mike Rich, is inviting Americans to write him and let him know just what makes them the maddest, angriest, upset. You know, what, if anything, could drive you to the limits of jumping off the top of the new lights at Ficklen.

According to the press release for the new publication, "in this sampling of public negative opinion, no complaints will be considered too trivial or to cosmic—from the desecration of public statues to the desecration of private laws, from too-thin shopping bags to too-fat politicians, from TV anti-perspirant commercials to the IRS."

"The most universal, most unusual, and most interesting, most irritating, most outrageous letters will be published in the book."

Sounds like it could turn out to be the longest book in history, if the author tries to get even a small sampling of all the things that really burns people up.

Even a few things around good old ECU could be included in the Rich book.

If the author is taking nominations for "things that make our blood boil", we would like to nominate

- 1) stupid foreign language requirements for most degree programs.
- 2) the pain and agony of registration and drop-add. (Drop add could be the subject for a book all its own) and it probably would be a best seller for sado-maschist.
- 3) the red tape involved to do everything from enrolling to graduating (It is hard as hell to get into this place and then when they get you they hate like hell to let you out.)
- 4) College administrators who finish every phrase with "we only have the students' best interest at heart."

We could also nominate food services on campus, parking in general, and the campus police (who are always around when you don't need them but never around when you do need them).

Just a few of the situations that can irritate the hell out of you. And, as every student knows there are millions more.

The Forum

More election grief

Greek SGA activity pointed out

To Fountainhead:

Now just...Just a darned minute, it seems that this "pickle brain" has gone just a little bit too far. What with his half baked ideas about how our SGA should be run.

First of all, anybody with less than a 2.0 is obviously a moron, completely lacking in intelligence and should never be allowed to sit in the elite SGA circles. Face it, we want a few good men with moral courage, maturity and leadership ability.

Now, about this so called, monopoly of the SGA by the Greeks, sure, the elections chairman is a greek, the poll tenders were mostly greeks, the greeks were the ones who counted the ballots, and the majority of the people elected were greeks. I want to say right here and now, that the greeks

are not stupid. They put in these long hard hours because in their hearts they know they are right. These gentlemen and little sisters should be encouraged (if necessary, even by our next governor, the Hon. Dr. Jenkins) to take an even more active role in the SGA; so as, to make up for the total lack of concern exhibited by the majority, the students that do not look upon the SGA as a means of self-achievement.

The SGA surplus must be held on to! This surplus must not be thrown away! Not even \$200.00 should be spent on such frills as an honest election (after all the greeks are so popular on this campus we know they are going to win anyway).

The only thing that gripes my gut worse than a bleeding heart is a bleeding heart that demands that we stand by the letter of

the law. Just who do these neophytes think they are? These sub-humans are crying that there were not any polls at such out of the way and off the wall places like Mendenhall, Allied Health and Minges. Just because it's written in the election laws, doesn't mean we have to do it. The next thing you know, these drunkards are going to demand that somebody be tending the polls at all times! (Why even one person in this election claimed that there was not, but fortunately a member of the administration quickly jumped in and said that person was a liar.)

Finally, I would like to say to you worms at the Fountainhead, "Stop printing that inflammatory junk and let the "Duly Elected Authorities" do their job of running the SGA."

Tom Joad



Raid incident

To Fountainhead:

I really don't know how to put in a short form of words what I have to say, but I need to set a couple of people straight and I'd also like to thank a couple.

I know from past experiences "party raids" is just "raising a little hell" and "having a little fun". So I ran to Tyler's side door to take a look. Before I could even get my head out the door good, I was dragged in front of the brick wall near Belk.

It was there, where you guys on the hill beat me, stripped me and bruised and scraped me up. I don't know where all the fun was, but it wasn't outside.

I heard a rumor today and it was about myself. I guess the guy didn't know he was telling me about me.

The dude said the chick who was captured enjoyed what they were doing.

Well, think twice boys, because no girl enjoys being beat and handled in the manner I was handled.

I was in a state of shock. I couldn't move and I couldn't even scream but I know damn well I was scared.

I guess I'm pretty lucky but I wouldn't have been, if it weren't for the guy who yelled out, "she's my cousin, leave her alone!" and the other guy who was kind enough to give me his shirt and take me out of the mob.

I wish I could thank both of you in person but all I know is your faces and unfortunately I remember quite a few of the other faces.

I 'pless

Sign your name!

To Fountainhead:

It is time for certain East Carolina students to quit acting like children. By this statement I mean the people who are afraid to sign their names to the letters in the Forum. Such as: Your Friend on the Hill, Clear Perspective and Believer in Democratic Cause. I can understand Mr. or Mrs. Democratic Student Concerned in Democratic Causes position for not signing, because, most people view a satire in almost every way but its original purpose and form.

There is one conclusive fact that has not come out of this battle of riff-raff. The fact is who do the people on this campus think would run the polls if certain Greek organizations did not. The election committee chairman turned to many various people for help. But, to his dismay and discomfort he could not find help while wading through this University's quagmire of student apathy. So he turned to his fraternity brothers for help. Who, in turn, worked the polls for him. The

allegations of some people insinuating that this fraternity stuffed ballot boxes, because some of their brothers ran for office, reeks of childish immaturity in their process of thinking. The only way they could arrive at this conclusion would be if they put their own selves in this situation. Which shows that they think somebody would do this, because, they might do this in a given situation. I assure the students of ECU that this fraternity has high regards for ECU and would never do anything to endanger its democratic system that benefits the students. I know this because I am a brother of this fraternity and have lived with the people as brothers to know their ideals are of high caliber.

Also I hope this letter ends this election mess situation which has ended up in an argument of triviality. We the students of ECU have a full year ahead of us to prosper and we should not use the fall elections as an anchor to impede our progress.

Wayne Hill

Just A Believer in Signing My Name to What I Believe In

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.



Homecoming activist deserve thanks

To Fountainhead:

Homecoming is gone now, and today all that remains are the passing comments, compliments, and regretful expressions of those who missed it and are now hearing about it.

The week was a successful one and full of entertaining events. The only two problems, in fact, were the cancellation of Ike and Tina Turner and the rained-out (almost) parade on Saturday.

As for Ike and Tina - we cancelled them for failure to live up to their contract. Had the concert gone on the way they wanted,

ticket buyers would have seen only about 15 minutes of Ike and Tina. The rest would have been their band. We didn't think that was quite fair to the ticket buyers, and over \$10,000 was just a bit too much to pay for 15 minutes of any act.

And the rain - well, that was something unforeseen and quite unfortunate. A lot of hours, imagination, and hard work went into planning for that parade. It really would have been the best in years.

To all those who turned out for the week of activities and the finale on Saturday night - we're glad you came and enjoyed yourself. Your appearance made

our work worthwhile.

We tried to please everyone this year, and we think it came across. It is hard to think of anyone who couldn't have found enjoyment in one thing or another last week.

Perhaps the tradition of Homecoming is going to survive after all, especially as long as there are hard-working people to put it together and plenty of students who want to have a good time.

A warm and special thanks to everyone on the Homecoming Steering Committee for getting it all started; to the fraternities, sororities, WRC and MRC for the hard

work on decorations, parade, floats, queen contest and constant cooperation; thanks to FOUNTAINHEAD for the coverage and special edition; thanks to the Student Union Major Attractions Committee, Films Committee, Theatre Arts Committee, Art Exhibition Committee, and Lecture Committee for the excellent programming last week; and thanks to the staff and workers of Mendenhall Student Center.

Special thanks to the hundreds of you who turned out to take part.

Diane Taylor,
Co-chairman,
Homecoming Steering Committee

FEATURES

OFF THE CUFF



College life; an 'underground' view of ECU..

By JIM DODSON
Features Editor

A letter arrived the other day:
Dear Features Editor,

I'm writing for a group of students interested in helping others get the most out of their education. We are working to put together a guide that will help students choose a college that will be most suited to them. Every year thousands of people end up at the wrong college simply because they don't have the "right" information about the place. All too often a student will pick a college solely from the information provided by the school's administration. This handbook will endeavor to enlighten the prospective student to the lifestyle of the campus from the students' point of view. Here will be a guide for students by students.

The letter went on to express a desire to find a "strong, honest individual who will readily point out the weaknesses of his or her college", by offering an "objective" assessment of their own esteemed institution. Other prerequisites for the job included, "someone with a flair for writing, a bent on objectivity, a mind for creativity (no doubt to enhance objectivity) and lastly, a keen sense of humor. A final word of caution was issued to prospective reporters: "If your school is lousy, by all means say so. Don't make your school out to be better than it is."

A brief glance at the last "evaluation" of ECU, having been written (though some question has been raised as to whether its dubious author has ever been exposed to the term before) by a now obscure bastion of integrity and intelligence, offers some interesting insight into what ECU is "really like."

[Appeared 1974 in *Underground Guide to the College of Your Choice*
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY - GREENVILLE, N.C.]

"There are separate bathroom facilities for students and faculty--indicative of the lack of fraternization..."

...10,000 students of which 1,500 are graduate.

...Most graduates of North Carolina high schools admitted.

...Best departments are Education, History and Art. The Graduate School of History is fairly competent but bugged with political overtones. Most of the good professors went out with a political purge in 1970. (Ed. Note: Ancient Confucian saying i.e. D. Gower of "New Jersey Rauwuet"; some times professors aren't great...they're just there.)

...Traditional academic shit. No Pass/Fail, no student originated courses and no free U Little independent study. No smoking in class.

Homecoming hangover

The 'Oh boy, did I have a weekend' quiz



Homecoming '75, the cause of excitement among students, sore muscles among jocks, and full cash boxes among alcohol distributors, is now just another sweet memory. Or is it?

In true EZU manner, a few of us tended to get so caught up in the spirit of things that the spirits caught up with us.

In its unending effort to seek collegiate utopia, the FOUNTAINHEAD has compiled this barometer of alcoholic over-indulgence.

1. You left the game with purple and gold stripes covering a major part of your body because:

- a) your madras blazer bled
- b) your date, an art major, has a weird fetish for paint brushes at football games
- c) a group of drunken alumni mistook you for a trash barrel and tried to stuff their pom poms down your throat

2. You woke up Sunday morning with massive bruises on both hips because:

- a) Someone behind you at the game yelled "backfield in motion," and you took them literally, knocking into the two 300 lb. dudes passed out on either side of you.
- b) You and a canoeing-freak buddy got in an oar fight over the barmaid at Louie's Lounge.
- c) Your date entered the both of you in her dorm's bump marathon.
- d) Some friends had a barrel rolling contest behind Darwin Waters, using the trash barrel you happened to be napping in.

3. You caused a riot at halftime because:

- a) a 9-year old drink vendor called you a short, skinny sap, and he was right.
- b) They called your date's name out as homecoming queen nominee and you thought they said homecoming queer.
- c) The band director wouldn't let you lead the Marching Pirates in an impromptu rendition of the Polish national anthem.
- d) Someone behind you stole your last two

bottles of Ripple while you were in the bathroom.

4. You embarrassed your date at the "Moonlight Serenade" when you:

- a) Asked the band if they knew "I'm crackin' up from lack of shackin' up with you".
- b) Flicked your bic in public.
- c) Announced to everyone that your date had gained so much weight that she couldn't get her hands into her pants.
- d) Announced to everyone that your date had gained so much weight that you wouldn't get your hands into her pants.
- e) When you heard the word "Moon" and suddenly duffed your bottom to the band.

5. The only thing worse than the fact that you had to stay at Smith's Motel was:

- a) The fact that your date stayed at the Ramada Inn.
- b) Eckerds ran out of Trojans before you got there.
- c) Your date ran out of Smiths when you came back with the Trojans.

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FEATURES

'Revamped' music program attracts interest

By DAVID NASH
Staff Writer

One student said, "I now realize that music is to be taken seriously as it is a work of art and a display of talent as well as a means of enjoyment." Another student commented, "More courses here should be set up like this course. I've thoroughly enjoyed going to classes and not having any outside work to do."

So goes some of the comments about the 'revamped' Music Appreciation Program at ECU. The new program is a cooperative enterprise of the faculty and students of the ECU School of Music in which live performances and lectures are used instead of recordings, books and tapes.

According to Miss Beatrice Chauncey, a faculty member of the School of Music and coordinator of the course, the program was initiated in 1973 with the proposal for this new program at a faculty meeting. The proposal was met with mixed emotions, but was put into use in the 1974-75 school year. Various faculty members volunteered to perform in their areas of specialization, such as composition, piano, organ, etc.

The grading for the course for Fall, 1975 is very simple. For an A or B, a student must attend five concerts from the School of Music or the Artist's Series, and write a critique afterwards. For a C, the student must only have perfect attendance, (which is also required for the A and B students).



MISS BEATRICE CHAUNCEY

The course begins with an introduction to listening, continues with the elements of Music (such as melody, design, pattern, and harmony), moved with organ, piano and harpsichord, and winds up with such favorites as Contemporary Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Paul Tardif.

"Students and faculty who are specialists present various areas they know the most about and are consequently most enthusiastic about," according to Miss Chauncey.

Under the new format, the registration for the course has increased, so that only about half of those requesting the course can be accommodated in the two sections, which lists 300 members each.

One student summed up the feelings of many who have experienced this new dimension in Music by saying simply, "I like the way it is, I thoroughly enjoyed it!"

EDITORS AT LARGE

To allow Fountainhead readers the opportunity of getting better acquainted with the "behind the scenes" action of their student newspaper, this space will be devoted to an interview with each editor. Today's interview: Sydney Ann Green, Production Manager.

By LYNN CAVERLY
Staff Writer

The peace keeper of the Fountainhead staff is production manager, Sydney Green. "I feel everyone involved with the paper is serious about their job and enjoys doing what they do." But when you have a deadline to meet on a 32-page paper and it still isn't even near completion around midnight, nerves are going to get short and tempers run high. So that is when Sydney comes in and tries to keep everyone off everyone else's back. "I enjoy my co-workers, I guess that is my main reason for staying."

Sydney is a senior from Franklinton, N.C., who will graduate after fall quarter.

An English major and journalism minor, she enjoys reading, along with horseback riding, sewing, water sports and going to movies. As production manager her responsibilities include ordering and keeping an ample stock of supplies, making sure the machines in the office are working efficiently, and if they breakdown seeing to it that they get repaired.

Her ultimate responsibility is to get the copy down to the "Daily Reflector" for publication. "That means I'm usually the last one to leave the office," says Sydney.

Sydney started working on the newspaper the summer quarter of her freshman year as a staff writer. She became production manager the winter quarter of her junior year. She has witnessed a lot of changes but



SYDNEY ANN GREEN
PRODUCTION MANAGER

still sees room for improvement.

"There has been an added emphasis on advertising which I feel gives the paper a more realistic quality. The staff is larger and there are more stories. The paper could still use a lot of improving. In many ways we are an inefficient operation, but we usually enjoy ourselves and I think when you are a full time student with as demanding a job as Fountainhead you have to stop and relax some."

Sydney has no definite plans for when she leaves ECU, but comments that she may be in a state of limbo for a while after graduation.

"I realize I only have a short time left as a student, but I still don't feel as if I belong anywhere. I have a non-committal attitude right now, but who knows what will happen. All I know is that sometimes everyone has to take time out to stop and relax."

No doubt Sydney will be doing just that when her production duties end in November.

'Weekend quiz' con't...

6. The "blind date" you had for the blue grass concert turned out to be a bummer when:

- a) You discovered she knew Martha Washington personally.
- b) Her seeing eye dog crapped where you were clogging.
- c) Both of the above

7. Your head was really spinning Sunday morning because:

- a) You passed out on your stereo and your head was going around on the turntable.
- b) You got lost staggering home the night before and wound up in the "heavy load" dryer at the laundromat, and some ass put a quarter in.

8. Your date managed to engineer a fantastic homecoming weekend when she:

- a) Pulled a train at the Kappa Lambda Alpha
- b) Pulled a train at the Sigma Nu Phi house.
- c) Both of the above
- d) Tried to appeal to your patriotic sentiments by inducing you "go all the way for America" when you revisited her under the "Americana" float.

9. The one thing you learned this weekend is:

- a) There's no such thing as being "sort of a virgin."
- b) That V.D. is for everyone.
- c) When you really want to have fun...there's no place like Home(coming).

**** DUNES DECK ****

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Have a Beer with the Nasty Town Harem!

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CLIFF'S Seafood House
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2 miles east on highway 264 (out 10th Street)

New marine minor to be offered at ECU

Proposals for a new minor in marine affairs have passed the College of Arts and Sciences and the University Curriculum Committees. The new minor should be a reality next Spring Quarter, according to Dr. Richard A. Stephenson, director of the Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources.

"I feel we have done an injustice to the students of ECU and the people of eastern North Carolina by not developing this program sooner," said Dr. Stephenson. "ECU should have been at the forefront in a better understanding of the environment."

The General Administration gave verbal assurance that if and when the time came, there would be no problem in establishing a Coastal Studies major. Students will be better served, and the department can better judge student interest, by starting with a minor, according to Dr. Stephenson.

Benefits of the new program include several tangible and intangible points, according to Dr. Stephenson. A faculty involved in understanding the coastal marine environment becomes more knowledgeable, and this first hand information in problem solving will be passed on to students.

"Environmental accidents may have long term effect on this area and right now it's the people in Raleigh doing the research, not us," said Dr. Stephenson.

"An appreciation of the problems and potentials associated with constantly changing, rapidly developing, coastal and marine activities is essential to the identification of the proper role for any university situated within or in close proximity to the maritime environment.

"The program proposed here is unique, and does not duplicate any of the curricula at other institutions in the university system. This new program will be multi-disciplinary to allow cross-fertilization from six different departments, rather than staying in just one department."

Participating departments support the program and will provide instructors for it, according to Dr. Stephenson.

"The on-campus facilities are not considered adequate for the proposed program. We need larger facilities, a permanent classroom, room for a library and some display cases," he said.

Present facilities consist of three small on-campus offices and the Coastal Resources Center on South Creek, near Aurora, North Carolina.

"The program is designed to be a rigorous, meaningful learning experience for ECU students," Dr. Stephenson said. "Yet, we have designed the curriculum to be one where it is also a pleasant experience."

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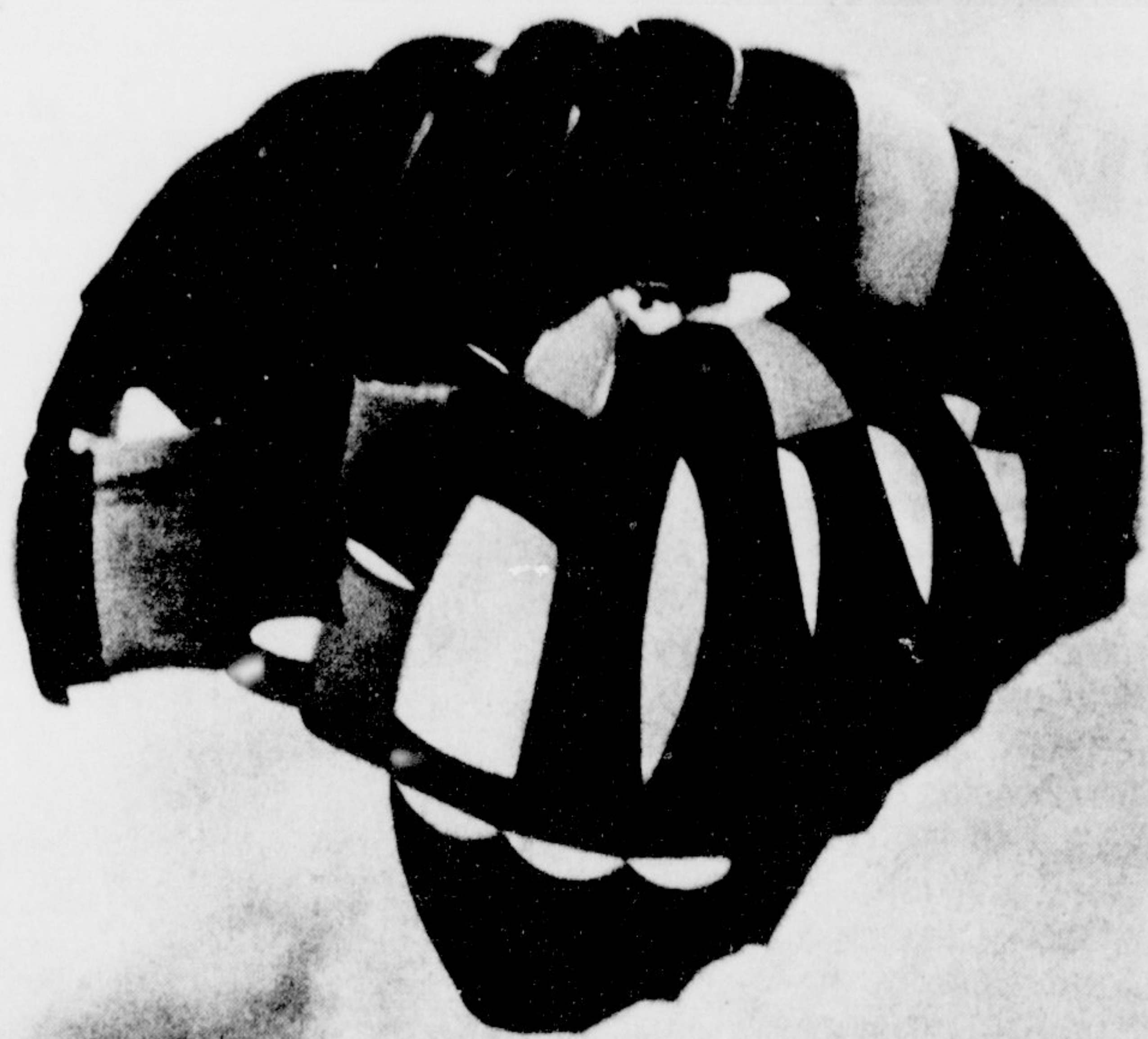
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Phelps locates sites

By LARRY LIEBERMAN
Staff Writer

Dr. David S. Phelps, professor of anthropology and archaeology at ECU, located over 50 archaeological sites in a recently completed survey.

Phelps, along with five graduate students and five undergraduate students, collected many artifacts, such as projectile points, pot shards and pipes, in an archaeological survey of Swift Creek Watershed.

A grant of \$2,873 was awarded to the ECU archaeology lab by the William F. Freeman Co., Winston-Salem.

The Freeman Co. is preparing an Environmental Impact Statement for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service.

The archaeology lab submitted the survey Monday, Oct. 20. Phelps said this is just one of many projects that they are working on in the Greenville area.

"We have received about 45 grants in the past year," said Phelps. From

September last year to this September over \$35,000 worth of work has been done in the community and eastern North Carolina.

"ECU has been chosen along with Georgia State University. Of all the colleges in the southeast, to do an archaeological survey in Atlanta for the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority, starting the end of October."

Phelps said the survey of the Swift Creek Watershed was to check the area for any historical or archaeological sites. These sites cannot be destroyed by the construction under law. None of the sites will be destroyed.

Work can now begin on the Swift Creek Watershed Plan which originated in 1969. The watershed occupies about 100,000 acres of Pitt County. The plan calls for draining water off the land to create better farming.

"Our job was to check both sides of the 100 miles of drainage ditches for evidence of ancient cultures," said Phelps.

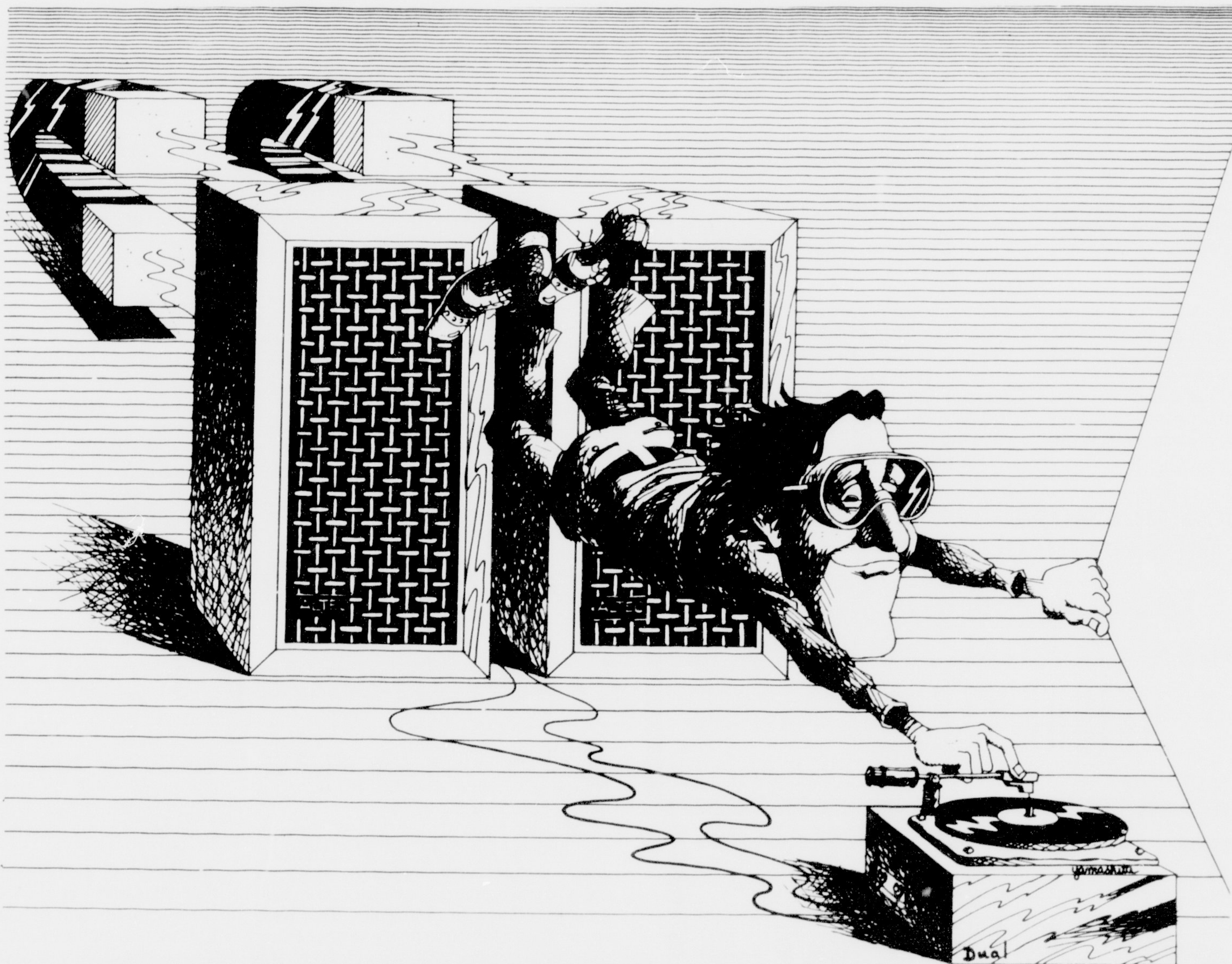
See Swift Creek,
page 8.

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Law school is worth the expense

By KENNETH CAMPBELL

The expenses and time put into law school is the best investment that a person can make, according to Greenville lawyers, Phil Dixon, and Ed Harper.

"We are very fortunate to have Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, Duke, and North Carolina Central's law schools in North Carolina," said Dixon, an ECU alumni and University of North Carolina Law School graduate.

Although law school is expensive, the rewards greatly outweigh the money and time spent, contended the lawyers in a discussion with the ECU Law Society.

"In deciding what law school to attend, a student should consider the size of the law school and possibly its proximity to other law schools as well as its proximity to other places of interest to the student," said Dixon.

"Law is fascinating because it gets you into logical thinking," said Harper, who attended Wake Forest Law School. "Courses such as foreign language and math are excellent because they teach you to think, observe and collect data."

"If you crypt your way through undergraduate school, you're not going to stay in law school, if you get in. Students should take the hard professors and hard courses because they make you think."

Disagreeing with Harper, Dixon said that students should not necessarily take the hard courses and professors while an undergrad.

"Getting into law school is the hardest aspect of it. Once you get in, you're half way there. Your undergraduate average (quality point average) and your LSAT score are very heavily weighed. So students should take courses they can make good grades in."

"Students will get enough work in law schools."

Harper, who was an English major while at ECU, said business and certain other undergraduate majors tend to be more quantitated and less verbal.

"In law school a student needs to be able to express himself," maintained Harper. "Political Science courses are good in that they give you a background in government operations but the old idea of a liberal arts undergraduate major is still the best curriculum to follow if you want to attend law school."

A student can easily put in 60 hours a week studying in any law school, contended both lawyers.

Dixon explained some of the advantages of UNC's law school. UNC had a large mixture of students from over 100 schools during Dixon's freshman year. It presented an interesting situation for the student to exchange ideas, he said.

UNC is also close to Duke University's law school. These two schools are able to share professors, and courses. Students also are able to mix and share ideas and compete in projects such as a mock courtroom trial.

Harper cited the smallness of classes

at Wake Forest as one of its major advantages.

"At Wake Forest, classes are smaller," said Harper. "It is like a fraternity, and no one is refused help by other students or by the professors."

Both Harper and Dixon are recent law school graduates now practicing law in Greenville.

Law is a dynamic career for many reasons exclaimed Dixon. "It is a flexible job with no set hours, and you can be your own boss. It is one of the best ways for the socially conscious to effectuate a change

since they will be working with law anyway.

"It is an interesting profession if for no other reason than because of its nature. Lawyers have to keep up with the latest developments in law. This is accomplished in many relaxing ways such as weekends at conventions, and lawyers have to deal with society and people which is always interesting."

Finally, law is a demanding profession, said Dixon. It can even be depressing when someone comes in your office and you can't help them.

SGA approves executive budget

The Student Government Association Legislature approved the Executive Council budget of \$11,384 Monday after a lengthy debate over the inclusion of \$1,500 for the SGA's Spring banquet.

Speaking for the budget before the legislature, SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt said the Executive Council had included the banquet in their budget in order to get it over with.

Last year's appropriation for a banquet was approved by the legislature during Spring Quarter.

Day Legislator Don Rains said there has always been controversy over when, where and why the SGA has the annual banquet.

Tim McLeon, day legislator, said he

would have a hard time explaining this appropriation to his constituents.

After a motion to remove the banquet item from the executive budget and sent it back to committee was ruled out of order, Maurice Huntley, Belk Dorm legislator, moved that the banquet appropriation be cut back to \$750.

The motion was defeated.

The original bill was finally passed by a vote of 35-10.

In other business, the legislature approved the 1975-76 Transit System budget of \$25,563.

Also approved was the School of Music budget of \$12,500 and the Constitution of the North Carolina Student Legislature.

Four students arrested in Wednesday's panty raid

Four ECU students were arrested last Thursday morning, October 16, during a panty raid on campus.

Michael Allen Coats, 19, of Raleigh and Joseph Carl Ward, 18, of Lumberton were charged with indecent exposure. John Thomas Morgan of Belk Dorm and Edward Winter of Annadale, Va., were charged with failing to disperse after being told to clear the area near College Hill Drive.

The panty raid began about midnight Wednesday and lasted until about 2 a.m.

Male students first went to raid the high rise dorms. When they returned, they were raided by the women students, according to James Mallory, dean of men.

Mallory described the raid as a group of students letting off steam. He emphasized that it was an unauthorized mass demonstration and he said that his office will take disciplinary action.

A window of a university police car was broken during the "fairly disorderly" raid, according to Mallory.

Swift Creek
Continued from page 6.

"The Swift Creek Drainage was a hunting preserve for local Indians between 8,000 and 1,000 B.C. Much of the acreage of the watershed was cleared for farming by 1,000 B.C."

Dr. Phelps commented about damage caused by drainage control such as the Swift Creek Watershed Plan.

"Man has always changed the environment. The function of the anthropologist is merely to record the history of man without making value judgement. However, I do feel that much ecological destruction is unwarranted."



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Elbo Room: new face, same place

By CHIP GWYNN
Staff Writer

Changes seem to be the name of the game if one is going to be successful in the nightclub business in Greenville. The entertainment changes, the interiors of many of the clubs changes, the exteriors change and even the people change. The fact that the people change is perhaps the greatest catalyst in prompting clubs to change in order to meet the demands of different generations of East Carolina students.

Probably no other club in Greenville has changed so much in the past few years and still remained under the same management as the Elbo Room. The success of the Elbo Room is probably due to this constant change, that keeps meeting the demands of a changing student market.

The Elbo Room was not always the Elbo Room and if anyone can remember what it was before then you either live in Greenville or you can rate yourself as an old timer of this town. For the benefit of the younger generation the Elbo Room was first opened in the winter of 1965 under the name of the Coach n' Four. There was a picture of a coach drawn by four horses painted on the outside of the building.

The Coach n' Four eventually closed down and the original Elbo Room first opened in the winter of 1969. It was a small private club at first occupying the small space beside the old Coach n' Four but was eventually expanded to include its present location. Back in those days the Elbo Room was generally regarded as a place to go and drink your favorite draft and listen to your favorite tunes on the juke box.

Now, the juke box has almost become a thing of the past in Greenville. In 1973, the Elbo Room gained its present owners, Jerry McGroarty and Danny Bercini. They immediately went to work to remodel the club in order to establish its own niche in the complex world of nightclub entertainment.

The first thing the new owners did was get rid of the juke box and replace it with a large sound system. Then a game room was added where the old elbow first began as a small club. Last year the Elbo Room

employed a permanent house band to play every week-end and "Steel Rail" became the Elbo Room's house band for over nine months. Bercini commented that they remodel the Elbo Room almost every year.

"We want to stay on top of what the

Bercini explains this multi-entertainment approach.

"We don't want to get too one sided with our entertainment," he said. "We want to stay pretty much in the middle of the road."

The Elbo Room, indeed, seems to

keep in mind that a "Top 40" band, a kind of middle of the road band, is what they are looking for. The "Top 40" bands seem to be the kind of bands people can dance to the best.

"We try to book bands that are not too heavy and not too light," Bercini said.

Usually when there is a band at the Elbo Room there is a cover charge. Bercini added that the cover charge is just to pay the band and students shouldn't feel like the cover charge is designed to increase profits. The amount of cover charge varies according to what type of band is playing and what night it is.

"We try to keep the cover charge as low as possible," said Bercini. "Just enough to pay the bands."

Bercini was quick to add, however, that there is seldom a cover charge for ladies, even if there is a band playing. At the most Bercini added, the ladies will be charged only 50 cents. The Elbo Room has a special ladies night on Sunday nights when all the ladies get in free and there is a special beer price for the ladies.

The Elbo Room has a capacity of around 350 and on the weekends it is usually full.

The Elbo Room seems to offer just about something for everybody. If you have not paid a visit to the Elbo Room then the experience should be placed high on your list of things to do in Greenville.

THIS WEEK AT THE ELBO ROOM

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WEDNESDAY — NO COVER

FRIDAY — HAPPY HOUR 3- 7
WED — SUN STEELRAIL

EVERY SUNDAY IS LADIES NIGHT

Damn the Ram Beat Carolina

students want," Bercini said.

The latest innovation of the Elbo Room has come about largely as a result of the "disco" influence, that Greenville has felt over the past half a year. The Elbo incorporated its own answer to the disco scene this past summer when it installed a flashing dance floor with overhead lights complete with strobe light and reflector ball. They also eliminated the wall that separated the game room from the entertainment room and gave the place a lot of additional room. All of these changes were done in order to keep up with the changing tastes in entertainment.

Now, with the new disco scene at the Elbo Room it can offer a wide variety of entertainment. The Elbo Room has a distinct advantage in that it can alternate from live bands to the disco set-up on different nights of the week. The disco set-up offers music played by a disc jockey over the sound system, while the live entertainment aspect offers the perfect contrast. Because of this double barrel attack the Elbo Room has become one of the most popular night spots in Greenville.

offer the best of two worlds, both disco scene and live entertainment.

"We want to do what is best for the students," Bercini added.

In selecting bands for the Elbo Room, Bercini reflected that they try to book a variety of entertainment but they also try to

James Taylor

The East Carolina University Major Attractions Committee announced the appearance of James Taylor for a special two-hour show in Minges Coliseum, this Sunday, October 26 at 8 o'clock.

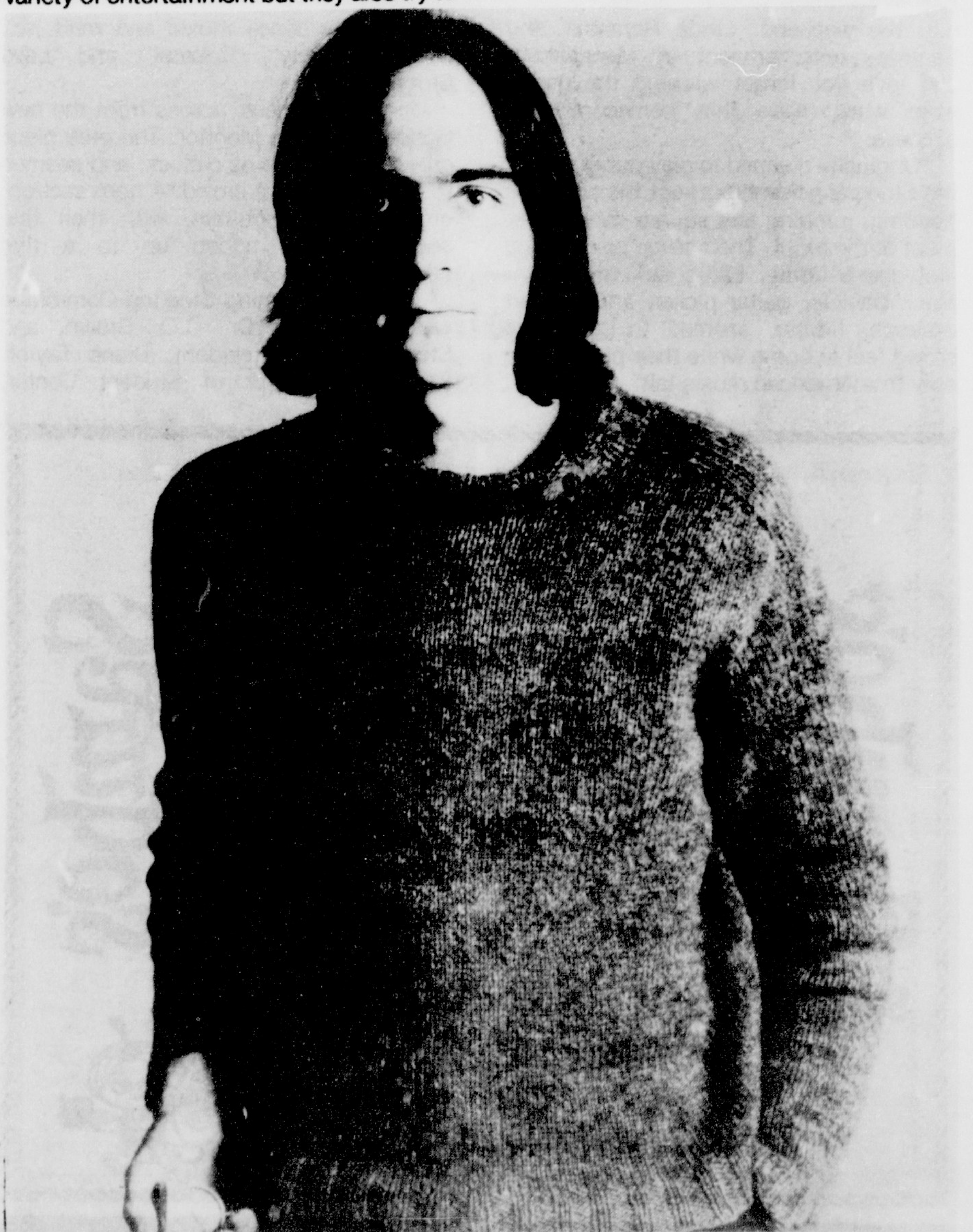
Taylor's credits over the years have become almost innumerable and he is one of the top names in the music field today.

Among Taylor's many hits have been "You've Got A Friend", "Fire and Rain", "Country Roads", "Mockingbird", with wife Carly Simon, "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight", and his current single "How Sweet It Is". These are only a few of Taylor's more than two dozen hits and half dozen gold records.

In addition, Taylor's new album, **Gorilla**, is in the national top ten and has earned gold record status. Other top albums by Taylor include **Sweet Baby James**, **One Man Dog**, **Mudslide Slim** and many more.

Taylor is constantly touring the country, but this will be his first appearance in Eastern North Carolina in quite a while. Sunday's show is scheduled as a special solo two-hour show by Taylor.

Tickets for the show will be on sale at the Mendenhall Ticket Office and at Minges Coliseum the day of the show. Ticket prices will be \$4.00 for students and \$6.00 for the public. **THERE WILL BE NO STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOOR.**



Mendenhall shines Saturday eve

By KENT JOHNSON

Hard work by the Homecoming Steering Committee of Student Union made the post-game celebration Saturday night at Mendenhall a "mammoth success", according to Ken Hammond, program director for Student Center. A little drizzle through the afternoon game, and the sudden failure of the Ike and Tina Turner Revue of the night before, did not

They played audience requests such as "Orange Blossom Special", "Salty Dog", and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" to the hand clapping and foot stomping of a near packed auditorium.

Downstairs in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall was the Moonlight Serenade, and concert of ECU faculty members and professionals led by Dr. Joseph Distefano of the ECU School of Music. The seven piece combo performed

Dean Rudolph Alexander said, "Diane has done a very fine job, not just tonight, she's been working hard for as long as she's held her position." Special thanks to Dr. Brown and "Dancing Diane" and their ten member committee for engineering such a success.

Special thanks should also go to technical director, John Baker and his three man crew for the lights and sound systems for all three concerts.

In addition to the Homecoming entertainment at Mendenhall Saturday night was the first opening of the all new Coffeehouse in the basement of the Student Center. It is a welcome addition to Student Union sponsored entertainment.

Opening with Coffeehouse Saturday and Sunday nights was Sally Spring, a versatile guitarist and magnificent vocalist. She had played with Coffeehouse at ECU two years ago, and seemed to enjoy being back. At 14 she played on WECU television, and since then has

toured in New York and Los Angeles. She has recently been performing in Winston-Salem.

"A lot of people wonder how I can play the guitar, Spring volunteered during her act. 'I play in an open tuning, and bar it. I have over 40 different tunings I use, but for my act I just use two or three, people get confused if I keep retuning.'"

The relaxed atmosphere of Coffeehouse made the Concert a tasteful display of Spring's original songs and folk blues such as "Me and Bobby McGee" and Fred Neils' "Everybody's Talking At Me."

The eight member Coffeehouse committee did a great job of organizing this new relaxed nightspot. Coffeehouse will be open every Friday and Saturday night for the rest of the quarter. Coffeehouse has planned for next week an open auditioning of local talent. Anyone wishing to audition next weekend should contact Ken Strayhorn at the Student Union offices.



ruin the weekend. Linda Ronstadt, the Saturday entertainment at Mendenhall, and let's not forget winning the game, were what made this homecoming a success.

Originally planned to play out of doors, the Bluegrass Ramblers kept the audience hopping, jumping and square dancing for most of the night. Their seven piece group includes a fiddle, banjo, and mandolin. Mack Daniels, guitar picker, and Herbert Jackson, fiddler, seemed to make the crowd feel at home while they played "the only true American music left", bluegrass.

high quality dance music and mild jazz such as "Misty", "Cabaret", and "Love Story".

In the basement, across from the new Coffeehouse was Monitor. The nine piece group started at nine o'clock, and seemed to draw the largest crowd. A horn section, organ and two guitars, with their fine sound system, added up to a fine performance.

The Homecoming Steering Committee was chaired by Dr. C.Q. Brown, and Student Union President, Diane Taylor. Executive Director of Student Center,

Folk Festival

Musicianstotalling more than 100 from throughout the mountainous counties of southwest Virginia and North Carolina will gather on the Ferrum College campus again this year for the second annual Blue Ridge Folklife Festival, Saturday, October 25.

The festival is open to the public. There is no charge for admission. The folklife festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be followed by a square dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Six traditional string bands will be attending the festival according to coordinator Roderick Moore. Among the bands are "Ted Prillaman and the Virginia Ramblers" from Collinsville, "The Pine River Boys" from Hillsville, "Mrs. Josie Craig and Friends" from Bassett, "The Virginia Partners" from Danville, "The Shady Mountain Ramblers" from Galax and "Kyle Creed and the Camp Creek Boys" from Galax.

A special feature of the festival will be the part played by family musical groups. "Much of the music from this period was performed by family groups, of which only

few still survive," Moore said.

Family groups will include the Turner Froddrell family from Stuart, the Dunnevant family from Hillsville and the Kimble Family from Laurel Fork, Va.

Also performing will be Mrs. Nan Wray from Callaway, Carolyn Hinson of Radford, and Mrs. Eunice McAlexander from the Meadows of Dan. "It's amazing the wealth of music of the traditional type right here in this area," commented Moore.

Last year's Folklife Festival attracted approximately 10,000 to the Ferrum campus. Ferrum is a coeducational United Methodist related institution with an enrollment of approximately 1,300 students. The college is located 10 miles from Rocky Mount, Virginia and 35 miles southwest of Roanoke.

The school awards Associate degrees in arts and sciences through its Junior College, and B.A. and B.S. degrees in community services, public services, leisure services, church careers and environmental studies through its Senior Division in Human Services.

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Frank Zappa at Duke

FRANK ZAPPA AT DUKE

By JIMMY HANES
Staff Writer

At 8:00 on Friday, Oct. 17, Cameron Indoor Arena, at Duke University, sponsored the Frank Zappa Concert.

The show was started by a band from Hampton, Virginia called A Skylight Mission. They turned out to be less than expected. Their style and loudness was reminiscent of high school bops. Chants of "Zappa" could be heard throughout the coliseum.

The anticipation for Zappa undermined a less than professional performance from the Hampton band.

After the stage was reset the members of Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention took the stage. On saxophone and vocals was Napoleon Murphy Brock, who has appeared with Zappa before. Bass was played by Roy Estrada, one of the original Mothers. Andrew Lewis played keyboards, and has played with Buddy Miles band before joining the Zappa tour. And on drums was Terry Bozier who did an excellent job throughout the performance.

Finally the man we had been waiting to see appeared. Frank Zappa nonchalantly danced into the first song of the night, "Stinkfoot" from the album *Apostrophe*. The song was accompanied by a pair of dirty striped socks which Brock and Zappa threw at each other. With hardly a break in rhythm, the band went into "Dirty Love" from *Overnight Sensation*. The raunchy vocals supplied by Zappa along with the harmonious voice of Napoleon Murphy Brock and the high pitched Roy Estrada made the song very close to the recorded version. Fine guitar work by Zappa and grunts and asthma by Roy Estrada added much to this number.

They then played a few as yet unnamed songs which received good response from the audience.

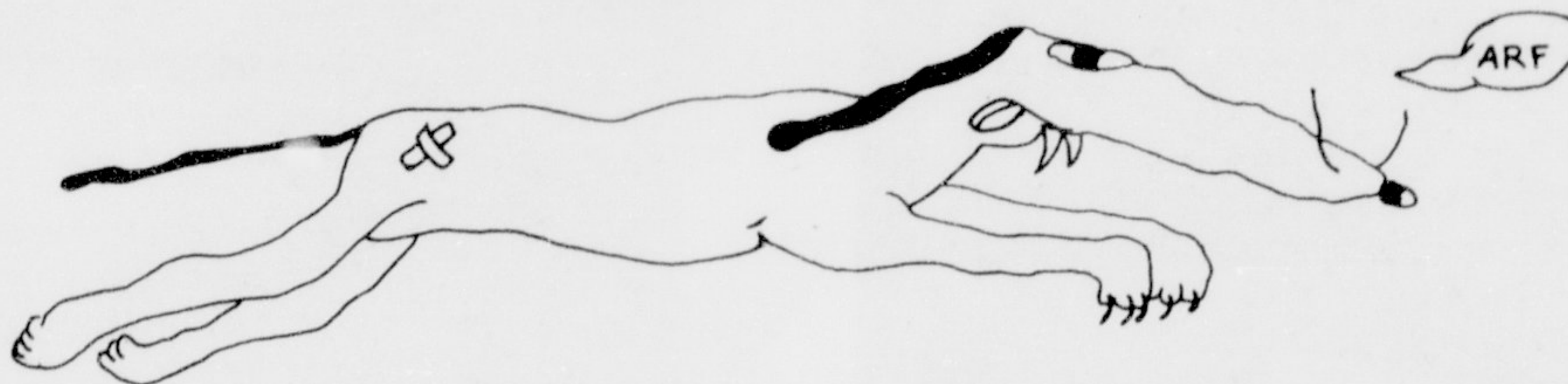
Following this set came a few older Mothers' hits from *We're Only In It for the Money*. "Lonely Little Girl" was complete with Napoleon Murphy Brock abusing a rag doll. "Take Your Clothes Off When You Dance" came next, which Brock started to

do. As he stood there in his shorts, Zappa looked at him and shook his head, "No" - Brock redressed. A Mothers' favorite called "What's the Ugliest Part of Your Body?" finished this set which brought forth memories of the early days of Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention.

With much theatrics Brock acted and pantomimed a junkie. He weaved and swayed to each member of the band. Then moving to the front of the stage, Brock threw up a concoction of whipped cream and bread. The lights and actions gave a mood of eeriness to the set.

As the mood changed slightly, Brock took the role of benefactor. Zappa told him he looked like Uriah Heep and asked if Brock could make him like Elton John. Brock then handed Zappa a pair of very large green glasses. As Zappa put them on he comically mimed a funky screwed up guitarist complete with struts and stances to drive any groupie insane. Zappa thanked Brock for his newly acquired cosmic power, and said his hair was getting good in the back, and told the audience he had to meditate. As he stood there with face covered by his arm, the crowd cheered. Zappa then told the crowd to be quiet, that he was in touch with God. He told them that "God liked rock and roll and not college students. If he liked college students, we would be talking to God" instead of Zappa being in direct contact with "God Itself". While praying Zappa asked, "Is this really North Carolina?" which caused the crowd to cheer and clap wildly. This led into another new song

PHYDEAUX



thunderous applause to do two more songs. The first, "I'm the Slime" from *Overnight Sensation*, and finally "Sam Berdino" from Zappa's latest *One Size Fits All* topped off the performance.

This whole monstrosity Friday night was one of sheer enjoyment by the crowd, with light hearted entertainment by Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention.

The tour had two Greyhound buses with repainted dogs and the name PHYDEAUX painted on the sides and back. Two very large transfer trucks with large case letters on the sides reading ICA also accompanied the caravan. ICA stood for Inter Continental Absurdities. So if by chance you see this strange band of nomads rolling down the road you'll know that Frank Zappa is still alive and kicking, even if the group has "no commercial potential."

about being stomped on by a girl on the sidewalk which allowed Napoleon Murphy Brock to play a saxophone solo which nearly stole the show. An excellent drum solo followed shortly thereafter.

The band then did "Carmarillo Brilla" from *Overnight Sensation* which proved to be the last song of the show. However the Mothers were called back by the

"The present day composer refuses to die"
Edgar Varsese
July 1921



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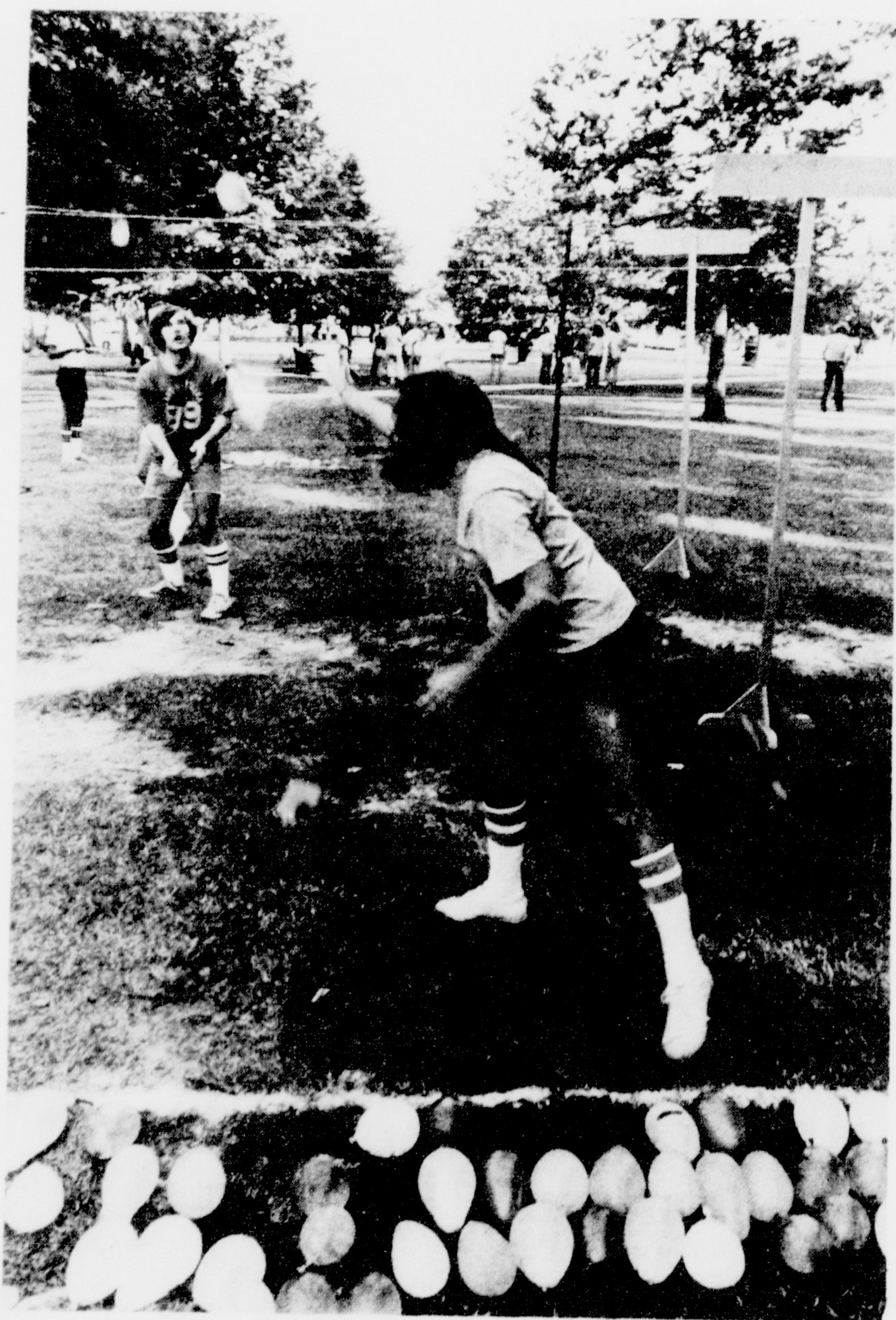
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WHAT WAS EXPECTED to be the best Homecoming parade in years was unfortunately almost cancelled because of rain. But a few students like these decided to brave the rain and go on with the parade anyway.



A TAKE-OFF on ABC's "Anything Goes" TV show was held on the mall last Tuesday. Contestants are shown throwing water balloons for team points.



ANOTHER CONTESTANT suited up in inner tubes in an effort to win valuable points in Tuesday's "Anything Goes" competition.



LEO JENKINS accepted the game ball for Saturday's Homecoming football game from two high flying ECU sports fans.

THE BOOK EVERY GIRL SHOULD READ BEFORE SHE BECOMES PREGNANT.

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Women voters hold series of public forums

By JACK MILLER
Staff Writer

"What Should the Schools Teach?" was the topic of a public forum on Tuesday, October 14, in the ECU Allied Health Building.

This was the first of three forums on the theme "Education in Transition: Private Rights and the Public Good", sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters.

Dr. Carl Dolce, dean of the School of Education at N.C. State University, and George Kahdy, Asst. for Instructional Services of the State Department of Public Instruction, were the keynote speakers.

A panel of three ECU professors commented on the speakers' presentations. They were Ms. Myree Hayes of the Psychology Dept., Dr. Buford Rhea of the Sociology Dept., and Dr. Thomas Williams of Modern Foreign Languages.

NOT JUST LESSONS

Dr. Dolce, the first speaker, rephrased the question "What Should the Schools Teach?" "What Should the Students Learn?"

"Teaching is not just lessons but the creation of an environment where students learn," Dolce said.

Dr. Dolce noted that his comments were not typical in the teaching field.

"We should openly admit that schools are failing, educationally, too large a proportion of our children," Dolce said.

"Twenty per cent of our young people are unable to effectively read, write and compute. In short, they are unable to function as productive members of society."

Dolce said the schools were not bad, but they must be more honest in tackling the problems at hand.

"We must get out of the public relations campaign of pushing methods which do not work," Dolce said.

"If a technique is not working for a particular child then that method is not good for him and the teacher should get away from it."

Dr. Dolce said what is taught is determined by the values one holds on education. He said that schools have a unique responsibility for the intellectual and academic development of young students.

UNIQUE RESPONSIBILITY

"Schools are responsible first and foremost for basic education. Though other things should not be neglected in contributing to education - friends, church, community, neighborhood - the schools have the unique responsibility for academic learning in our society," said Dolce.

Dr. Dolce said teacher expectation of students is too low.

"Students are more capable than teachers believe them to be," he said. "Low teacher expectation in student achievement results in low student achievement."

Dr. Dolce noted that hard work is necessary in education.

"Education does not have to be only painful, but it is impossible to escape hard work in attaining an education," he said.

Concluding, Dr. Dolce said, "I advocate a humane but rigorous approach to the education of our children. Without a good basic education, further study is not possible."

George Kahdy felt that schools should make a student more aware of the quality of his life. "Schools should help children lead the good life," he said.

To prepare a child for the good life, Kahdy said the curriculum should include

basic reading and writing skills necessary for communication, basic computational skills, instruction in physical and mental health, science, and the cultural arts.

Kahdy said the needs of the exceptional child should not go unnoticed.

"Most people have special needs and we must attack them in such a way that they are able to share in the good life," he said.

Kahdy stressed that the schools should make students more aware of the vocational opportunities open to them. "I do not advocate a vocational goal which forces a student into a rigid discipline at an early age, but the schools should help a student explore the many vocational avenues open to him."

Kahdy said schools are too frequently using suspension as a means of disciplining students. "When you suspend a young person from school, you are just taking away his opportunity to learn. It makes a student bitter and does no good."

Though Kahdy said he does not want to water down education, he feels teachers should be generous with praise and gentle with criticism.

SCHOOLS IMPROVING

Kahdy ended on an optimistic note, "We have a tendency to find fault with our schools, but our schools are improving. We have fewer dropouts, fewer failing students, and more students better prepared for further education."

Responding to the presentations was the panel of ECU professors.

Dr. Thomas Williams added, "Many books on education have constructed utopias but don't tell us how to achieve them."

"I know of no other profession with as sloppy licensing procedures as has

education," William said concerning licensing practices in modern education.

Ms. Hayes said that schools should concentrate on cognitive areas and not on the fringes of education and that education and preparation for it should begin as early as possible.

Dr. Buford Rhea said teachers do not always know what they are teaching since there is much informal learning about which we have little knowledge.

"Our informal curriculum may at times interfere with our formal curriculum," he said. He added that educators do not know how to teach some things, for example, creativity.

QUESTIONS

Responding to a question from the audience for specific ideas on how to improve the schools, Dr. Dolce said, "We must first admit there is a problem with education today."

"We should also look at successful programs in different parts of the country and try to apply these techniques to our own situations."

"We must also realize that if a method for educating a child is not working, we should try another way. Too often the tendency is to continue more vigorously with the non-working program."

Asked if he feels tenure is good for the public school system, Dolce said, "yes for classroom teachers."

"I do not like teachers being subjected to arbitrary decisions by a superior. However, I do not feel that administrators should be tenured."

Responding to a question on how to determine if a teacher is competent, Kahdy said, "Evaluative tests should be used, however, these should be given while the prospective teacher is still in college. The most effective evaluation is by a teacher's peers while he is on the job."

Two more forums are included in this series on education. On Tuesday, Oct. 21 the topic will be, "Who Runs the Schools?" The speaker will be Anne M. Dellinger, Assistant Professor of Public Law and Government, Institute of Government, Chapel Hill.

The topic will be, "Why Have Schools?" on Tuesday, Oct. 28. The speaker will be James L. Smith, Assoc. Professor of Philosophy, ECU.

Both forums will be at 8 p.m. each night and will be held in the Allied Health Building auditorium.

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Political fight brewing over EPA

Editor's Note: The North Carolina Public Interest Research Group is a student funded and directed non-profit corporation established in 1972. Their goals are "to enrich the educational experience of students through study and involvement with current community and state issues, and to provide a strong voice for the public interest when the welfare of North Carolina citizens is at stake." N.C. PIRG has been involved with consumer protection, environmental preservation, land use planning, and occupational health and safety issues. PIRG has chapters at Duke, Davidson, Wake Forest and St. Andrews. Chapters are being organized at UNC-Greensboro and Elon College.

From the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group.

A political fight of national significance is brewing around the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). At issue are EPA

guidelines to discourage the use of throwaway beverage containers at federal facilities. The guidelines would work to phase out throwaways at federal areas such as national parks and military bases by imposing a 5 cents minimum deposit on all beverage containers. States with such legislation (Oregon, Vermont, and South Dakota) report significant reduction in litter, savings of tax dollars spent on clean up and disposal of solid waste, and energy savings.

In the past the EPA has strongly advocated such legislation, commonly known as "minimum deposit legislation" or "the bottle bill," as a way to cut back the estimated 60 billion throwaways that are littered over the American landscape each year. When the EPA drafted its own minimum deposit regulations for federal facilities earlier this year, however, it came under intense pressure from bottle

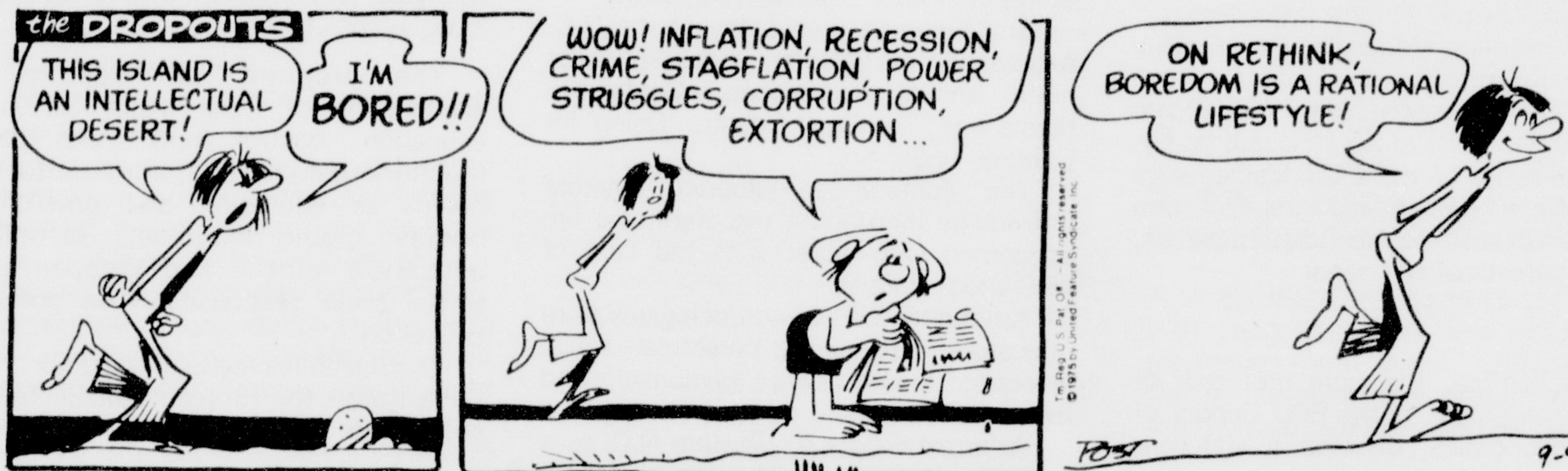
industry lobbyists.

The anti-bottle bill lobby has been led by such industry giants as the Aluminum Co. of America, Reynolds Metals, American Can, U.S. Brewers Association, Owens-Illinois, and Bethlehem Steel. The industry forces obtained the guidelines from the EPA for review before they had been officially released for public comment. Now industry lobbyists are pressuring the EPA to refrain from even proposing the comments and to let the regulations die quietly without ever coming into public view.

Industry officials have argued before Congress that a bottle bill is not the right approach to take, and they say that a rigorous crackdown on littering is the answer to the problems posed by throwaways. A three-month study by the N.C. Public Interest Research Group, however, found that the impact of a

mandatory deposit legislation would include a one-third reduction in overall litter in N.C.; a reduction of 250,000 - 400,000 tons in solid waste for N.C. cities and towns to dispose of, with an accompanying savings of one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars in tax money each year; a savings of energy equivalent to the power necessary to heat over 100,000 homes in the state; and a stable or decreased cost to consumers for drinks purchased in returnable containers.

Letters to the EPA from concerned citizens could help counteract the pressure to bury the guidelines and encourage the agency to allow full, open public discussion on the matter. If interested, you can write to Mr. Russell E. Train, Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M. Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20460.



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Bermuda Triangle has natural explanations

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

"The Bermuda Triangle probably has natural explanations," according to Dr. James Joyce of the ECU Department of Physics. Joyce was one of four panelists to discuss UFO's, among other topics, at a campus program Monday, October 13, in Mendenhall Student Center.

In reference to the Bermuda Triangle, Joyce said, "in any area where there are heavy shipping lanes this tends to happen. Atmospheric disturbances are enough to bring planes down."

Other panelists were Dr. Donald Lawler of the ECU English faculty, a specialist in science fiction literature, and Drs. Carl

Adler and Byron Coulter of the Physics Department.

The program, sponsored by the Physics Department, focused on the probabilities of life in outer space.

"The three major issues are whether there is life in space; and if there is, is communication possible? And if communication is possible, has it already reached us?" said Adler.

Dr. Coulter spoke of the Greenbank formula, which attempts to deal with the "number of advanced technical civilizations possessing both the interest and capability for interstellar communication." According to the formula, there are at least one million advanced civilizations in the

universe with the ability to communicate, but they are at least several hundred light years away.

Dr. Lawler stressed the "naive trend of thought that if travelers from outer space come here, they will solve all our problems."

"Either they'd annihilate us completely, which WOULD solve all our problems, or they'd come here with a 'shopping list' for our resources, and solve our social health problems, etc.," said Lawler.

"That way of thinking is as naive as some of the theories of space travel," said Lawler.

Three major scientific methods of interplanetary travel were discussed by Dr. Adler: liquid fuel rockets, nuclear fusion

rockets, and propulsion by hydrogen bombs.

"Travel by a liquid fuel rocket would be almost impossible," said Adler. "You'd have to use more fuel than what is available in the entire universe."

"With a nuclear fusion rocket, it would take 60 years to get to the nearest life-inhabited planet and back. Another rocket, using H-bombs for propulsion would have to travel about six thousand miles per second," said Adler.

Adler plans to pass through the Bermuda Triangle this summer in a 26-foot sailboat with two other faculty members, but they are going to Bermuda "just for the fun of sailing," said Adler.

ECU faculty column

Dr. Joong Ho Kim of the ECU Mathematics faculty has returned from a lecture tour in his native Korea sponsored by the Korean Mathematical Society. Dr. Kim's field of research is algebra and especially ring theory. He is a frequent contributor in the subject to various scholarly journals.

During the course of the tour, Dr. Kim spoke at Seoul National University, where he did his undergraduate study, Eehwa University, Korea University at Seoul, and before a meeting of the Korean Mathematical Society. His subjects

included "Some Polynomial Rings," "Power Invariant Rings," and "Stable Equivalent Rings."

Dr. Kim, who received the Ph.D. degree from the University of South Carolina, has been member of the ECU Mathematics faculty since 1968. He and Mrs. Kim, who is a librarian with the Pitt County Schools, are the parents of two sons.

Ruth Lambie, associate professor of child development in the ECU School of Home Economics, directed a statewide

convention in Greensboro Oct. 15-16.

She assumed presidency of the N.C. Association on Children under Six at its ninth annual conference. Conference theme was "The Great Debate: 'Doing' for Children under Six."

The conference gathered together individuals throughout the state who are concerned with aspects of the care of pre-school children.

Among the conference delegates were educators, care service personnel, social workers, health care personnel and interested parents.

A formal debate on whether N.C. as a state is doing enough for preschool children was a program feature. Other sessions dealt with such problems as public funding, credentials for group care operations, parent involvement and fragmentation of services.

Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching at ECU, will represent the ECU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa international society for educators at its 35th Conference on Educational Issues in Louisville, Ky. this weekend.

Phi Delta Kappa has 461 chapters in the U.S., Canada and four other nations, with a current active membership of more than 100,000 educators.

For the first time, women will be prominent in the council's program. Phi Delta Kappa changed its males only policy

last year and has since initiated about 7,000 women members.

The program will feature an examination of three major issues in education: control (how much power teacher organizations, administrators, boards of education and government bodies should exercise), secondary education reform, and independence versus social responsibility as goals of education.

Dr. Chambliss has been a member of Phi Delta Kappa for 15 years and is faculty sponsor for the ECU chapter.

Dr. Gene D. Lanier, Chairman of the ECU Dept. of Library Science and president of the North Carolina Library Association participated in a Study Committee meeting of the State Council for Social Legislation in Raleigh.

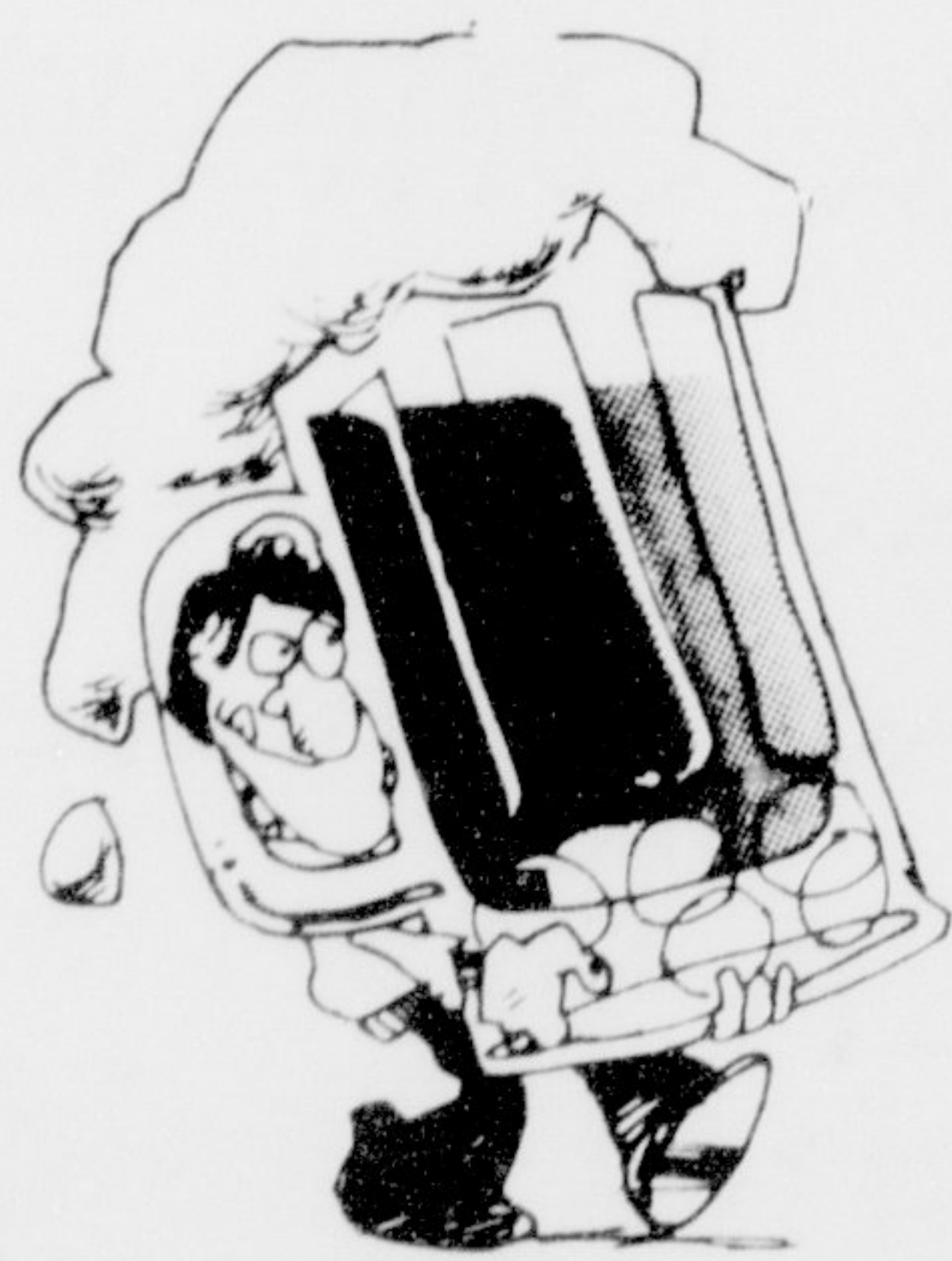
Representatives from professional organizations in the state worked on proposals for legislative programs for presentation to the full council at the annual meeting in November.

The State Council for Social Legislation was founded in 1920 and is composed of 22 statewide civic, church, professional and social organizations with over 375,000 individual members. Lanier representing the N.C. Library Association is serving on the Study Committee preparation for the 1977 session of the General Assembly.

Buccaneer

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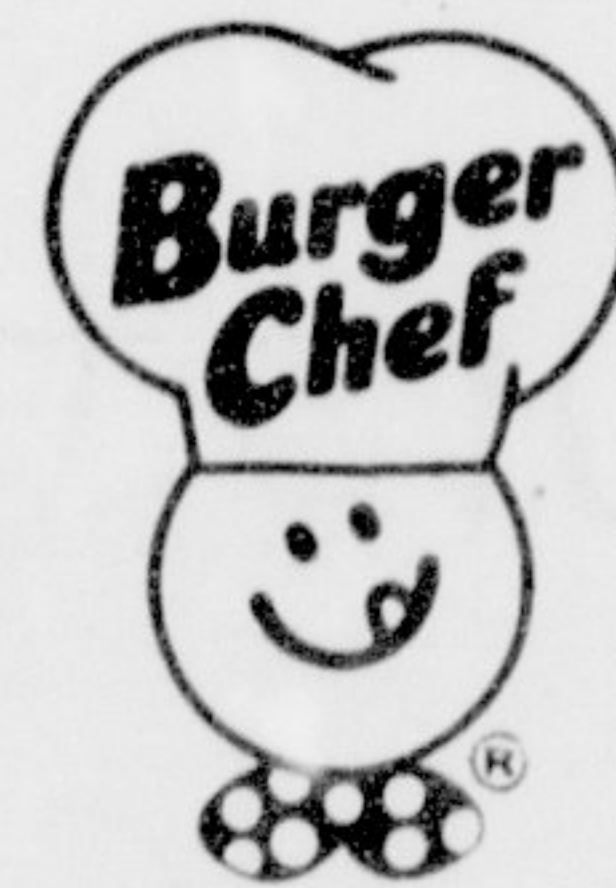
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Grounds department handles campus upkeep

By JOHN DAYBERRY
Staff Writer

1,560 man-hours are spent each week on the ECU campus buying, growing, and planting flowers, shrubs, and trees, mowing grass, and attending to the general maintenance needs of the campus.

The 39 people who do this work are the ECU Grounds Department, superintended by M. Douglas Caldwell.

"When I think about my landscaping, I feel that we do not plant enough trees, though we have planted 3,500 on the campus," said Caldwell.

"Mostly we plant small broadleaf evergreens, azaleas, camillias and hollies, in other words shrubs.

"A lot of trees and shrubs are lost through theft, accidents, and vandalism.

"Almost 1,000 small pines have been pulled up on the hill, and around the athletic complex.

"We also lost 35 shrubs during last Thursday's jock raid."

Some of the plants are grown on campus, but most of them are brought from local nurseries, and from the State forest service, according to Caldwell.

"A greenhouse, located between Slay Hall, and the campus police station, was made available to us five years ago, and it has saved us a lot of money, in addition to beautifying the campus," said Caldwell.

"It is a lot cheaper to grow shrubs than to buy them.

"Although we are not growing any trees now, we hope to eventually begin some dogwoods and magnolias."

Mowing the 300 acres of campus lawns, and picking up the trash left on them takes up a huge amount of time, according to Caldwell.

In addition to planting, and lawn care, the grounds crew also performs general maintenance duties.

They set up the stages for concerts, and movies, and build, and maintain campus sidewalks, and drains. Three times a year, they regrade the dirt parking lots on campus.

"We are involved in two special projects now," said Caldwell.

"We are planting 625 shrubs on the hill, and landscaping around Mendenhall.

"As to Mendenhall, I am hoping for money from some source to buy some sizeable shrubs, since the ones we have available are rather small."

Funds to the grounds department have decreased in the past two years, probably because of increased energy cost, according to Caldwell.

A new drain line was put behind Rawl building to stop the flooding which heavy rains caused.

"I know that there is a bad problem with flooding in front of the library, and there will be something done about it soon.

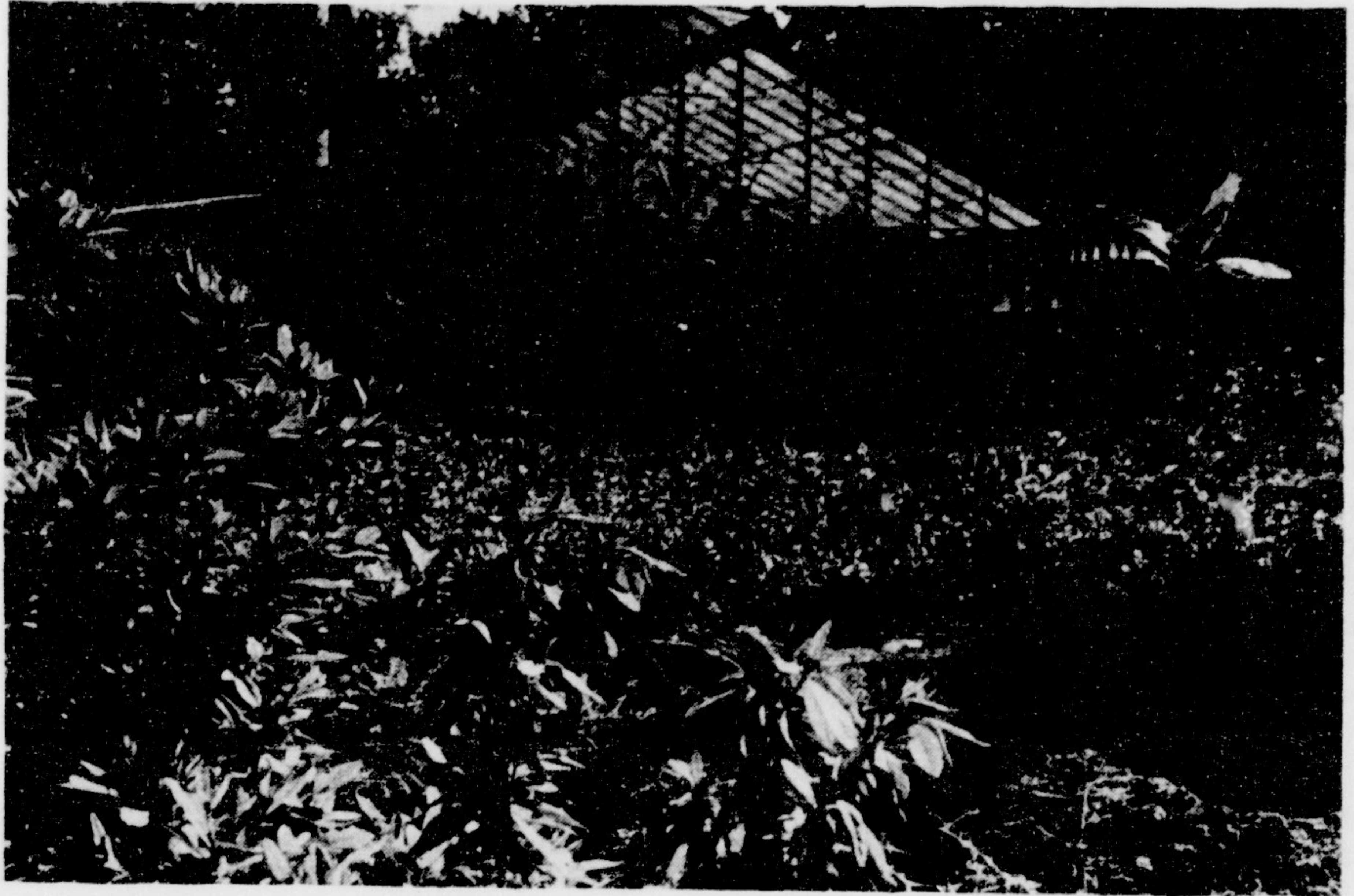
"Within the year, we will be

landscaping the new art building, and planting around a couple of small buildings which are going up soon.

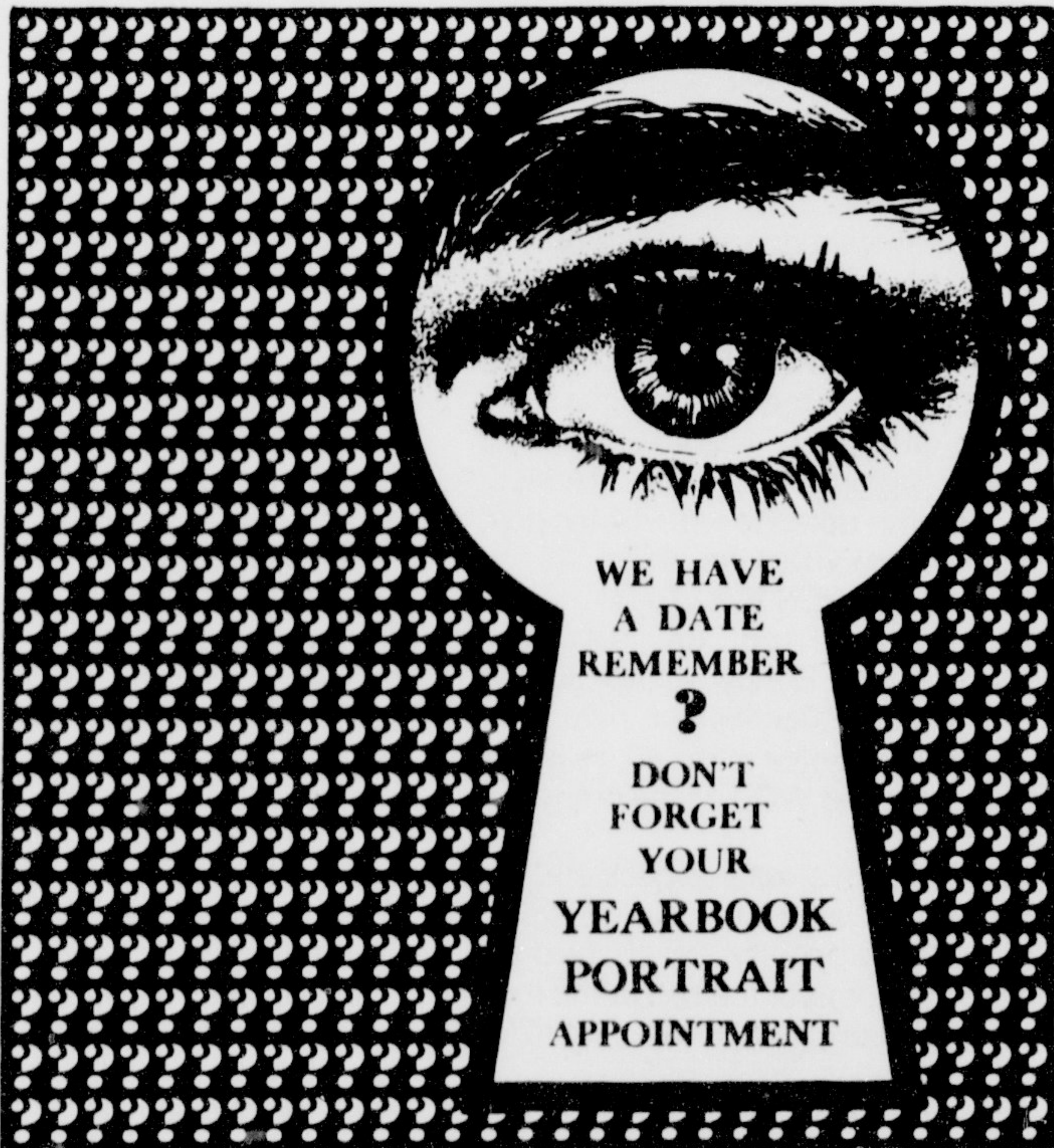
"Most of our work is attending to daily

maintenance, with special projects on occasion."

Caldwell has a degree in biology, and had eight years of nursery experience before coming to ECU seven years ago.



A GREENHOUSE, located between Slay Hall, and the campus police station, was made available five years ago to the ECU Grounds Department. 1,560 man-hours are spent each week on campus buying, growing & planting flowers, shrubs and trees, mowing the 300 acres of grass and attending to the general maintenance of the campus.



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Sports

Pirates trounce 'Cats in Homecoming win

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

The East Carolina football team delighted 16,847 wet Homecoming fans with a soggy 42-14 rout of the Western Carolina University Catamounts.

Despite the 42 points, it was the defense, and not the offense, that seemed to play the major role in the East Carolina win.

The defense, which was cheered on by shouts of "Wild Dogs, Wild Dogs", intercepted seven passes, recovered two fumbles and blocked a WCU punt to not only set up several ECU scores, but prevent several Catamount scoring opportunities.

It was also a Homecoming of sorts for Mike Weaver. Weaver, who had been jostled out of his starting position by Pete Conaty and sidelined the past two weeks by the flu, came back to lead ECU to four scores and a 64-yard pass to Terry Gallaher.

GALLAHER GRABS A PAIR

Gallaher grabbed two long touchdown passes for the day, also grabbing a 64-yard pass from Jimmy Southerland for the Pirates' final score.

For the game, Gallaher gained 128 yards on two grabs which raised his season totals to 11 catches for 405 yards and seven touchdowns. Gallaher's totals average out to 36.8 yards per catch. With four games remaining, Gallaher is only three touchdown receptions shy of the ECU season record and only 107 yards shy of the season record for receiving yardage.

As it was, the ECU offense rolled for 426 yards for the day, which pleased ECU head coach Pat Dye.

"We got back to our basic offense today and it made for big plays, both running and passing," said Dye.

WEAVER SHINES

Of the Pirates' 71 offensive plays, only six were passes. ECU completed five of those passes for 160 yards. Weaver, who

had long been criticized for his poor passing, delighted the Ficklen Stadium audience with his three for four performance and the long scoring strike to Gallaher. Southerland was two-for-two, including an equally long pass to Gallaher.

Said Dye of Weaver's performance, "Mike played well and obviously had a great day. That's a big pick up for us. I was disappointed for Jimmy Southerland that things didn't go better for him."

Southerland had started for the Pirates, but after a fumble and a punt on his first two series, Weaver replaced him for almost the remainder of the game.

After the game, WCU coach Bob Waters was a little sore about Dye going to the air with his team ahead 35-14, on Southerland's 64-yarder to Gallaher.

On the late score, Waters said, "They had better get us this year while we are down, because we won't be down long."

ECU and Western meet again next year in Greenville on October 30, which could easily be next year's Homecoming clash.

On his team's play, Waters added, "This is nothing different from what we have done all season. The difference in the score is that ECU was just a better team than any we have played this season and they had the talent to take advantage of the mistakes we made."

BOLDING INTERCEPTS THREE

Mistakes the Catamounts made and capitalize on them ECU did.

The Pirates intercepted a school record seven interceptions. Jim Bolding tied a school record with three, Ernest Madison ran for a touchdown 29 yards off his interception, and Oliver Felton, Bobby Myrick and Reggie Pinkney each came up with an interception.

Despite this bevy of interceptions, Dye was not entirely pleased with secondary's play.

"I've got to be proud with the seven interceptions, but at the same time I'm disappointed with those two long touchdown passes they got."

Dye was also not entirely pleased with the entire defensive unit, which gave up a total of 284 yards, although only 72 came via the ground.

touchdown early in the second quarter.

After Barry Johnson's kickoff, WCU went to pass on the first play. Once again, for the third series in a row, ECU



HALL OF FAME - Four new members of ECU's Hall of Fame were inducted Saturday afternoon. With Leo Jenkins they are [l. to r.] Dave Alexander, Bill Holland, Ken Midyette, and Maurice Everette.

"Our defense didn't play nearly as well as they can. At the same time, our defense gave us the big plays in the first half, with the pass interception and blocked punt setting up scores for us."

One big injury hurt the Catamounts. Their leading rusher, Darrell Lipford, was injured during the week and did not make the trip. The Cats' had been averaging over 150 yards a game on the ground, but could muster only 72 yards on 36 carries Saturday.

Some of this was due to sacks on the quarterback by Felton, Fred Chavis and Wayne Poole. In addition Zack Valentine, Cary Godette, Chavis and Poole got to the Catamounts for large losses in the backfield. Felton and Harold Randolph also made behind the line tackles. Randolph led the defense with 14 tackles, ten of them primary tackles.

PIRATES OPEN BIG LEAD

ECU floundered on its first two possessions before Bobby Myrick got his full body into a Chuck Milner punt. The ball, after hitting Myrick at the 40, rolled all the way back to the WCU 25 before going out of bounds.

Weaver came in at quarterback and, on his second play, he hit Clay Burnett for 13 yards to the 12. A penalty and six yard run by Kenny Strayhorn put the ball at the four, where Ray Jones scored the first ECU score.

Pinkney intercepted the first WCU play on the next series to give ECU the ball at the Western 38. ECU picked up a first down to the 27, but a sack put it back to the 36 and Tom Daub punted into the end zone.

WCU had the ball for only three plays before Madison cut in front of a Danny Dalton pass and returned it 29 yards for a

intercepted. This time it was Bolding who grabbed a Jeff Walker pass at the 33.

On the first play from scrimmage, Weaver rounded left end, with Kenny Strayhorn. After racing downfield nine yards, Weaver pitched to Strayhorn, who pranced the final 24 yards untouched for the Pirates' third score in a six-minute stretch.

Larry Paul added the last of his three PAT's and ECU led 21-0.

After the score, WCU mounted a drive for the first time in the game. Starting at the 22, the Cats drove deep into ECU territory, running off 15 plays before a 16 yard pass to Mike Green from Walker put the ball at the ECU 13.

Here, Myrick came up with the fourth ECU interception of the half, making a one hand stab on the ground of a Walker pass.

Backed up to its own end zone at the two, ECU failed to move the ball.

Tom Daub's punt pushed WCU back to the 43, but on the second play from scrimmage Walker hit Wayne Tolleson with a 37 yard touchdown pass. ECU led at the half, 21-7.

Fumbles and inconsistent offense marred the scoreless third period, before ECU mounted a late drive which ended in a fourth quarter score.

The drive started at the ECU 34. Weaver hit Burnett for 19 yards to the WCU 43 on the second play from scrimmage. Five runs gained 19 yards to the 24, before Alexander French lost three, giving ECU fourth and six at the 27.

A fake field goal play saw Strayhorn pick up 15 yards on the first play of the fourth quarter. Daub carried for 11 to the one and finally scored himself from the one for a 28-7 ECU lead.

...Continued on page 19.



HAWK - Willie Hawkins carries for extra yardage against the Catamounts in Saturday's Homecoming game. ECU won 42-14.

Pirates, VMI slosh in rain to 2-2 conference tie

By NEIL SESSOMS
Staff Writer

The Pirate soccer squad was forced to settle for a 2-2 tie Saturday against VMI although the emotionally charged teams battled through two overtime periods. The Pirates play was highlighted by the performance of two freshman; goalie John Keener and Jeff Karpovich. Karpovich and VMI's Shack Tingsbhat were both removed from the game in two separate incidents

when disagreements led to fisticuffs. Although only two players were expelled, both teams played with aggressive abandon.

ECU scored the initial goal late in the first half. Harry Hartofellis hit an unassisted 21 minutes into the game. VMI failed to score in the first half but came out blazing in the second. Fred Allner fired an unassisted just over a minute into the period. Then VMI went ahead six minutes later on another unassisted by Paul Carine. ECU's Pete Angus tied it up with a

suspenseful direct kick resulting from a tripping penalty just minutes before the final gun. Regular play ended at 2-2.

Although both overtimes failed to produce a goal, they were far from eventful. Both teams threatened several times and the play in general was emotional and exciting. The game ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

Tom Tozer played with his usual finesse and Harry Hartofellis is still bucking for MVP honors. Tom Long suffered a leg injury early in the game which came as quite a blow to the Pirates. Long did come back to play again in the final minutes though.

"We're still in contention," commented ECU's coach Curtis Frye. "It still all depends on beating William and Mary." Frye revealed the team is suffering from injuries. "Our fullbacks are hurt. If your injured you fade out in the last 20 minutes and that's where we're getting caught."

The Pirates are still making a strong bid for the Southern Conference title. The squad's next meet is this Wednesday here at 4:00 against Duke. One of the team's greatest assets is fan support and all interested persons are urged to attend the remaining matches.

ECU ...From page 19.

Western failed to move the ball on two possessions and with 8:06 remaining, Milner punted to the Pirates.

The punt went out at the 36, a 50 yard punt, seemingly moving the Pirates out of scoring position.

SCORING STRIKES

Weaver, however, surprised everyone on first down with a play-action pass to Gallaher which covered 64 yards. Gallaher raced to the end zone all alone for a 35-7 ECU lead.

WCU failed to quit, though. Against a defense spattered with reserves, Dalton threw five straight passes to lead WCU 77 yards for a score.

The scoring play was a perfectly executed 33 yard pass to Jeff Cicone. Dalton's scoring pass was set up by a similar 32 yard aerial to Fred Meadows.

At this point the partisan ECU crowd began to file out and continue their Homecoming celebration elsewhere, thinking Dye and the Pirates would run the final five minutes off the clock.

What they missed was worth staying for. Eddie Hicks, a highly touted freshman runner was given his first chance to carry

the ball this year. Hicks was given the ball four times in the late stages and his flashy running netted 29 yards.

The crowd also missed Southerland's second pass of the game. Normally nothing important, maybe, except that this pass went to Gallaher for 64 yards and a wound deepening score with 1:17 left in the game. When new Pirate kicker Ken Ashley added his third kick of the game, ECU led by the final score of 42-14.

The ECU ground game totalled 246 yards and was led by Strayhorn's 68 yards and Ray Jones' 54 yards. Strayhorn's totals moved him up to the number four leading career rusher in ECU history with 1,827 yards.

The win moved ECU above the .500 mark for the first this year, at 4-3. WCU dropped to 2-4 for the year.

Next week the Pirates start a heavy schedule of games when they travel to Chapel Hill to play the University of North Carolina Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels, now 2-4, have lost heartbreakers the last two weeks to N.C. State, 21-20, and Notre Dame, 21-14, both in the fourth quarter.

Harriers drop to 0-8 for season

East Carolina University's cross country team suffered its eighth loss of the season without a win Saturday morning, losing to Western Carolina, 19-41.

The Bucs managed only one runner to place in the top five places, as the Cats' placed first, second and third.

Al Kalameja was the top Pirate finisher. He finished fourth with a time of 32 minutes, 16 seconds over the six-mile course. The winning time was by WCU's

Kevin Brady. Brady ran the course in 31:57.

The Pirates managed to place three additional runners in the second five as Charles Avery finished sixth, Bill White was seventh, and Jim Dill placed ninth.

The Pirates, who are also 0-5 in conference meets, are scheduled to participate in the N.C. State Relays this weekend in Raleigh. The team will then host the Southern Conference championship meet here on November 1.



WILD DOGS - The ECU defense swarmed over Western Carolina for most of the game Saturday, coming up with seven interceptions and a blocked punt.



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Rental 75¢

Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



Soccer match on Wednesday

Last weekend's soccer match between VMI and East Carolina produced little help for either team, as they played to a 2-2 tie in the Saturday morning drizzle outside Minges Coliseum.

Not only did the rain dampen the uniforms of both squads, but likewise it seemed to dampen some of the spirits of the soccer players I have seen on campus this week.

The team's current 2-3-2 record is very deceiving, due primarily to the caliber of teams that have made up the booters' opposition.

Included in the three losses are games with SC champ Appalachian State and a tough defeat to the UNC-Chapel Hill, an ACC school. As you remember, Southern Conference schools are not supposed to compete with ACC schools, but despite the questionable and heartbreaking loss to Carolina the booters also played to a 3-3 tie with North Carolina State.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m., East Carolina meets yet another ACC school, Duke. Last year, ECU beat Duke and with the contest on their home field, the Pirates could do it again.

Thus far this season it seems the team's story has been one of several opportunities which just barely slipped away. Generally these opportunities are missed because of only a minor thing, often times inexperience and a lack of confidence is the problem.

Whether or not this is the problem with this year's team, I can't say. If it is, though, a big win over Duke Wednesday could help the team a great deal.

The way it is set up in the conference this year, the ECU team still has a very good chance to make the league playoffs. In a division with VMI, Richmond and William and Mary, the Pirates are still 1-0-1 in their division, with only the Indians left to play.

Granted William and Mary is considered, by most learned concerning soccer in the conference, to be second in talent and ability to only Appalachian. But, the November 1 matchup will be played here in Greenville, hopefully in front of several hundred home fans, and this is a plus on the ECU side.

If ECU does get by the Indians, it would qualify for the playoffs. With Duke, by no means an easy game, and Pembroke on Sunday, the next two home matches could completely reverse the ECU soccer season (earlier this year ECU beat Pembroke, 6-0).

So come out and support ECU soccer tomorrow afternoon and Sunday afternoon and show the players that football is not the only fall sport at East Carolina. For they get much less in return for their talents than those athletes who play the American form of the game called football.

HEW provides guidelines for stopping sex discrimination

Acting at the request of President Ford, HEW's Office for Civil Rights (OCR) has prepared a document providing guidance to schools and colleges on eliminating sex discrimination in athletics programs under Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972.

The document was written by the OCR staff and reportedly reviewed at the White House before being signed by Peter E. Holmes, OCR director.

However, the guidelines have failed in their job to clarify the Title IX regulations, according to the Association's Washington counsel.

"First, the guidelines make only the most obtuse concession, if any concession at all," said Ritchie T. Thomas of the firm of Cox, Langford and Brown, "to revenue-productive sports."

"The guidelines say that 'the fact that differences in expenditures may occur because of varying costs attributable to differences in...levels of spectator interest does not obviate in any the responsibility of educational institutions to provide equal opportunity.'

Public Indication

"On the one hand," Thomas said, "such a statement represents, to our knowledge, the first public indication that HEW recognizes that an institution might, in determining expenditures, wish to take into account the relative differences in spectator interest."

"On the other hand, it seems, HEW says that if an institution does take such an account, it may do so consistent with the overall equality of opportunity principle."

"What all that means," Thomas admitted, "we quite frankly do not know. Equally frankly, we do not believe that HEW's obscurity of approach is unintentional."

The thrust of the athletic scholarship section, the memo states, "is the concept of reasonableness, not strict proportionality in the allocation of scholarships." It continues: "The degree of interest and participation of male and female students in athletics is the critical factor in determining whether the allocation of athletic scholarships conforms to the requirements of the regulation."

"Neither quotas nor fixed percentages of any type are required under the regulation. Rather, the institution is

required to take a reasonable approach in its award of athletic scholarships, considering the participation and relative interest and athletic proficiency of its students of both sexes.

Same Opportunities

"Institutions should assess whether male and female athletes in sports at comparable levels of competition are afforded approximately the same opportunities to obtain scholarships. Where the sports offered or the levels of competition differ for male and female students, the institution should assess its athletic scholarship program to determine whether overall opportunities to receive athletic scholarships are roughly proportionate to the number of students of each sex participating in intercollegiate athletics."

"If an educational institution decides not to make an overall proportionate allocation of athletic scholarships on the basis of sex, and thus decides to award such scholarships by other means such as applying general standards to applicants of both sexes, institutions should determine whether the standards used to award scholarships are neutral, i.e., based on criteria which do not inherently disadvantage members of either sex."

Thomas offers this rebuttal: "As to athletic scholarships, HEW concedes virtually nothing from its original strict quota mandate, saying that where sports offered or levels of competition differ between men and women, the institution should assess whether 'overall' opportunities to receive scholarships are 'roughly' proportionate to numbers of participants of each sex."

"We believe that now, as before, no director of athletics can safely assume that he or she may award scholarships other than on a per capita participant sex-quota basis."

The document points out that educational institutions now should be evaluating their athletic programs and making policies and practices conform with the regulation. The three-year adjustment period "is not a waiting period," the memo declares.

It continues: "Institutions must begin now to take whatever steps are necessary to ensure full compliance as quickly as possible. Schools may design an approach for achieving full compliance tailored to their own circumstances; however, self-evaluation, as required by section 86.3

...Continued on page 21.

Women drop swim meet

North Carolina State University trounced the ECU swimming team 94-33, here at Minges pool.

The NCSU swimmers completely dominated the meet, allowing ECU only two first place finishes out of 17 events.

Clare Albrittan was the only ECU swimmer to break into a top spot. That was in the 100-yard freestyle with a winning time of 57.89.

The only other Pirate first place finish was in the 200 freestyle relay. The ECU team of Laurie Walton, Kathy Chandler, D.J. Conlyn, and Helen Waldrop produced a winning time of 1:56.35.

The Pirates finished second in five other individual events. Beverly Osborn finished second in the 50-yard backstroke and 100-yard butterfly. Others were Clare

Albrittan in the 100 breaststroke and 100 individual medley and Timmie Pharr in the 100-yard backstroke.

The loss dropped the Pirate record to 1-2 for the season. Their next match is October 29 at St. Mary's College.

Field hockey...

Today, at 3:30, the women's field hockey team, 3-5 for the year, will play UNC-Chapel Hill. The game is the last home match for the Pirate seniors on the team. Be sure to come out and help cheer the Pirates to victory.

\$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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Weaver is back on top after disappointing season start

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

It takes quite a player to come back from adversity and disappointment and do the job - the type of person from which winning football teams are built around. Such a person is ECU's Mike Weaver.

Weaver started every game as a sophomore last year, but his ability to lead the wishbone was tarnished by what many called the reputation as "one of the worst passers in the country."

Indeed, Weaver's statistics last year as a thrower were not the best. He completed only 26 per cent of his passes, 21 in 81 tries, for only 443 yards and 2 touchdowns. These statistics did not sit well with ECU loyalists who in previous years had balked with delight over the passing of the likes of John Casazza and Carl Summerell. But last year's wishbone and its passing patterns were not conducive to good passing.

Weaver talked about some of the things that hurt the passing attack last year.

"There were a number of things wrong with the passing attack last year," said Weaver. "The routes were all messed up and we always threw in a passing situation to the other team was expecting it."

This year, however, Weaver feels the passing game is better suited to the wishbone.

"This year we are running better routes. They are complementary routes where if the receiver is covered we have another one to throw to. We're also passing more on first and second down when we don't have to and people aren't expecting it. If you run the wishbone well, then it opens up the passing attack."

And, actually, Weaver hadn't been doing real well this year, either.

Although he started the season at quarterback, he had back-to-back games against N.C. State and Appalachian State and it wasn't long before he found himself replaced at quarterback by his roommate Pete Conaty.

After the first two games, Mike saw limited action at quarterback and dropped the third team when Jimmy Southerland moved up. Then he suffered a slight injury, and this ailment compounded by the flu and things just seemed to be getting worse and worse.

And Weaver's credentials hadn't been so impressive either. He had thrown for only 118 yards on five completions in 20 tries, a meager 25 per cent passing percentage. It looked like Mike Weaver was in trouble. Yet, he was not bitter about his plight.

"Going into the season," said the Williamston native, "I didn't feel too much pressure, but I knew Jimmy (Southerland) and Pete had a good fall and would get a chance to play some."

"Then I had a lousy game at State and they got to play more. Eventually, they were ahead of me. I'm just glad I got another chance to play Saturday, but I'm sorry Pete had to get hurt."

The getting hurt Weaver was talking about was Conaty's injury in the Citadel game, which put him out for the season.

The injury vaulted Jimmy Southerland into the number one role and gave Weaver new life.

When Southerland failed to move the team against Western Carolina Saturday,

Coach Dye went to Mike and he took advantage of his chance.

Weaver responded by leading the Pirate wishbone to most of its 426 yards on offense and completing three of four passes for 92 yards and a 64 yard score to flanker Terry Gallaher.

"I didn't really feel that much pressure, I was relieved to learn that I could run the wishbone and make the things happen that were supposed to happen. The only pressure was playing after such a long layoff and wondering if I could still move the team."

Now Mike Weaver is back on top and, of course, he hopes he can stay there and win back some of his critics from the past.

"There is always going to be some people who like you all the time," said Weaver. "But there are also going to be people who like you when you do well and get on you when you play badly."

"I've never doubted my ability, but Pete and Jimmy were doing well. It's unfortunate that Pete got hurt, but it just put me back on the spot."

Now Weaver and the entire Pirate team are looking towards the North Carolina game next weekend. Weaver has been looking forward to the game ever since he played on the freshman team, but travelled with the squad to Chapel Hill. That year, the Tar Heels beat ECU, 28-27.

"It's going to be a big game and in a way we are in the same situation Western Carolina was with us last week."

"I've been looking forward to this game since my freshman year and was disappointed we didn't play them last year."

"They're good, as they showed against State last week and Notre Dame the week before, but I don't think they are so good that they can't be beat if we play well and don't make a lot of mistakes."

"During the pre-season, most of the players decided we wanted to beat State, Carolina and Virginia to prove we could play with those teams. Now we only have two chances left to do so."

Mike Weaver is back in the spotlight this year after falling from the lofty plateau that first-team quarterbacks often occupy. This time he may stay there.

Spikers split pair

The women's volleyball team played in a Tri-Match at Wake Forest University last Friday in Winston-Salem winning and losing a match. Western Carolina also participated in the matches.

In the match against Wake Forest, the Pirates fell in straight games, 2-0. Although the ECU team did not win a game, the match was much closer than the score indicated.

Wake Forest, presently touted as the best team in the state, won the first game 15-12. In the second game, the eight minute time limit expired and the Deacons were awarded an 18-16 victory.

In their second match, the Pirates rebounded with a 2-0 win over Western Carolina University. The game scores were 15-11, 15-7.

The match results leave the ECU season record at 5-4. Their next match was yesterday against UNC-G and Appalachian State in another triple-header in Greensboro.

HEW

...From page 20.

(c) is a very important step for every institution to assure compliance with the entire Title IX regulation, as well as with the athletics provisions."

More Rebuttal

"The guidelines dispel any doubt that there is some kind of moratorium on Title IX compliance and enforcement," Thomas points out.

"The guidelines say that 'institutions must begin now to take whatever steps are necessary to assure full compliance as quickly as possible.' Note: Not reasonably possible, but 'as quickly as possible' period."

In determining student interests and abilities, educational institutions should draw the broadest possible base of information as part of the self-evaluation process, the memo states, adding: An effort should be made to obtain the participation of all segments of the educational community affected by the athletics program, and any reasonable method adopted by an institution to obtain such participation will be acceptable."

In discussing separate teams, the memo states that contact sports and sports for which teams are chosen by competition may be offered either separately or on a unitary basis. "If by opening a team to both sexes in a contact sport an educational institution does not effectively

accommodate the abilities of members of both sexes," the memo says, "separate teams in that sport will be required if both men and women express interest in the sport and the interests of both sexes are not otherwise accommodated. For example, an institution would not be effectively accommodating the interests and abilities of women if it abolished all its women's teams and opened up its men's teams to women, but only a few women were able to qualify for the men's team..."

"Educational institutions are not required to duplicate their men's program for women."

The thrust of the effort should be the contribution of each of the categories to the overall goal of equal opportunity in athletics rather than on the details related to each of the categories."

Thomas' rebuttal: "These statements represent an attempt by HEW to resurrect compliance requirements which were proposed in HEW's draft regulations, but which were, after vigorous criticism, eliminated from the final regulations—or at least so we thought."

"They give clear notice that HEW intends to impose on colleges and universities its own notions as to how they must decide what programs to offer their students," Thomas concluded.

Originally appeared in NCAA News.

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9-12

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Reynolds offers cash for used aluminum

Reynolds Aluminum Company will offer cash for aluminum cans and scrap taken to their center in Pitt Plaza, on Oct. 24.

"Reynolds will pay fifteen cents per pound of aluminum cans," said Rand Williams, cashier operator of the Reynolds' North Carolina base center in Raleigh.

"It takes 18 to 21 twelve ounce aluminum cans to make a pound. We will not accept cast aluminum because it contains other alloys."

Cast aluminum can be recognized by its rough surface, as compared to the smooth surfaced aluminum Reynolds wants.

All cans and scraps accepted must be in plastic bags. Reynolds will supply plastic bags at the collection points.

Since February 1975 Reynolds has offered this service in North Carolina. The program began with one reprocessing plant in Raleigh and has done an average of 50,000 pounds of aluminum a month. The company will collect every other Friday in Greenville at Pitt Plaza.

"We expect to do three times the amount each month in upcoming months," said Williams. "Reynolds does more recycling in North Carolina than it does in any other state."

"When we first began this operation we had a problem with the North Carolina legislature. At that time the legislature was considering making no deposit cans illegal."

"They were pressured by bottling and can industries because aluminum recycling is not as profitable as their return containers."

Reynolds will open another recycling plant in Charlotte this year, add Williams.

Area station changes style

By MICHAEL FUTCH
Staff Writer

15 Q, the new AM station in town, is innovating an intimate news and public service for the Greenville area.

"15 Q is trying to communicate with the community," according to Susan Banks, station news director.

Banks said the station is eliminating national and international news and concentrating on local area news. The format is to cater to the Greenville people.

"People need to know what's happening on the local scene," said Banks. "There are no radio stations for local news in the area."

She said national news will be aired only if it is a big story and will affect the local people. Most listeners obtain this news from the newspaper, magazines, and television, Banks added.

"We are trying to make news real, down to earth," Banks said.

15 Q is also providing a forum for the people. Banks said people are more apt to call a radio station and express an opinion before writing to a newspaper.

"15 Q invites people to call and express their ideas," said Banks.

On Nov. 12, 15 Q will become WBZQ. Banks added that the station concept has worked very well and has "tremendous listener response."

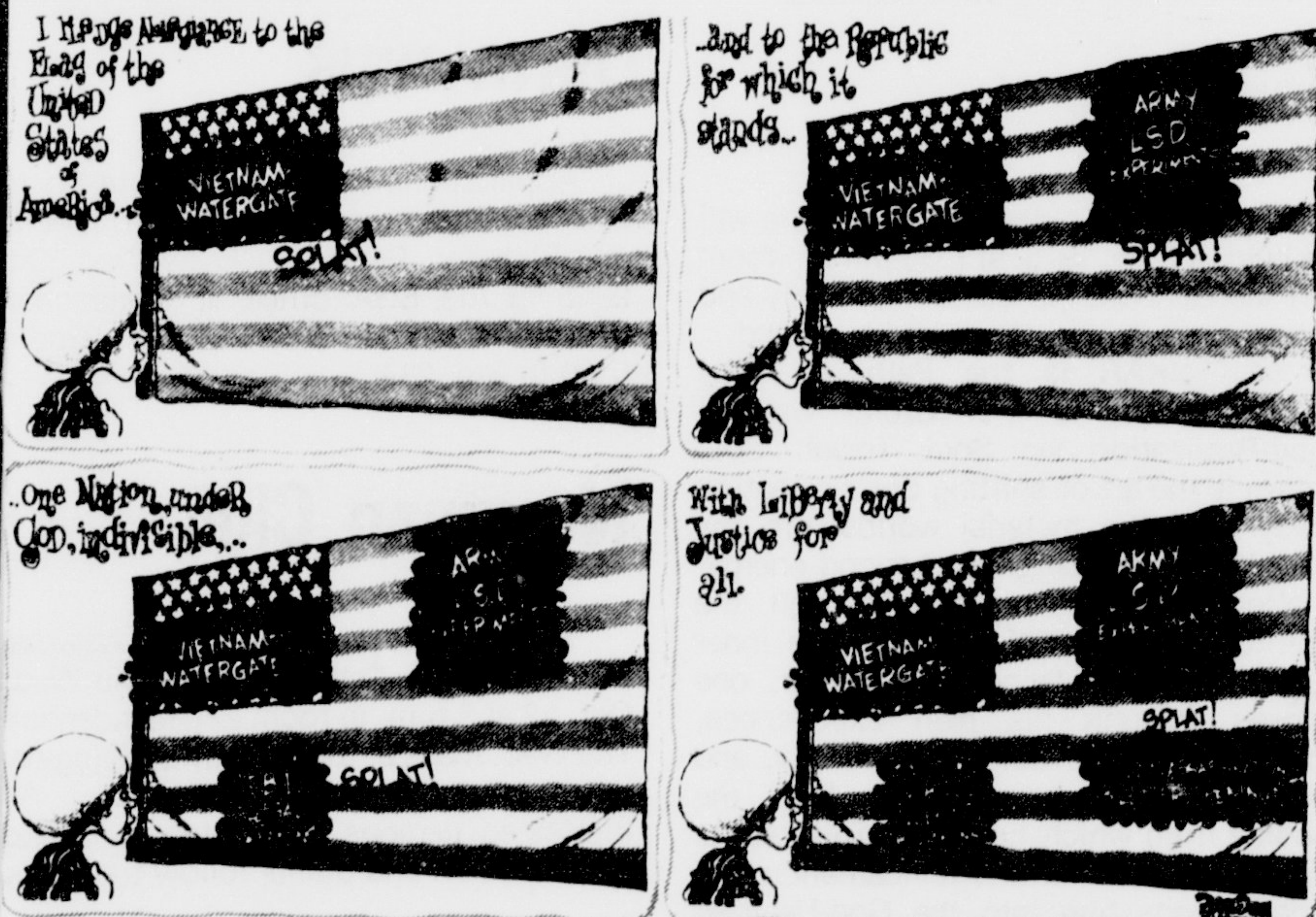
The intimate area format was developed by Banks and her husband, Station Manager David Hedrick.

"We are trying to shake the people, wake them up," Banks said concerning the innovative format.

"15 Q has gotten people to listen," according to Banks. "It keeps people in touch and interested."

Banks described 15 Q's music program format as "adult contemporary". Oldies are interspersed with current pop.

"We try to play familiar music for the adult audience," said Banks.



News Bureau Information

Miss Susanna Thompson of Asheville, North Carolina presented the results of study she conducted as a senior student in the Physical Therapy curriculum at East Carolina University. The paper titled 'A comparison of a Laboratory and Clinical Model for Assessment of Hamstring Muscle Tension' was presented to the physical therapists during an educational

session offered at the semi-annual meeting in Gastonia, North Carolina.

While a student at ECU, Miss Thompson was an officer in the Physical Therapy Club, active as a volunteer in the local recreational program for handicapped adults sponsored by the Easter Seal Society and a member of the Student Liaison Committee of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

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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.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent at Red Barn Trailer Court behind Black Horse Inn. Call 758-6611 Ext. 213. After 5, call 758-0032.

KENWOOD AMP KA8006 70 Watts a channel, Rectilinear 111 speakers, Pioneer Turntable PL 12ac, 11 months old, \$700, Phone 758-5359.

APPLICATIONS for pub board photographer now being accepted. Call 758-6366.

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

PRE-MED and PRE-LAW students - send for booklets of all medical or all law schools containing average, minimum and recommended GPA, LSAT and MCAT scores for 1976-77 admittance. Sent \$2.00 to Pre-professional Advisory, Box 13872, Gainesville, Florida 32604.

LOST - Black Lab puppy (5 months old), in vicinity of East Rock Spring Road & College Hill. NO ID. Answers to Zack. Rewards - call Ed Rawl at 752-3300.

JVC RECEIVER 4VR-5414, 30 Watts a channel at quad, 60 Watts a channel at stereo, 18 months old, \$350, phone 758-5359.

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.

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

TYPING - term papers. 756-0081.

FOR SALE: Small Schwinn Varsity 10 speed. Ideal for small woman or child. \$50. 1968 Volkswagen Squareback \$1000. 756-6210.

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newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

SGA Essay

Would you like to walk away next month with a portable tv, an AM-FM clock/radio, a hair styler - free? Enter the Student Government essay contest entitled: "If I were SGA President, I would..." Take a problem you see on campus - parking, more game courts, outdoor sculpture, anything, and write. Five typed pages maximum, double-spaced. For more info, call or come by SGA, 2nd floor Mendenhall.

Gamma Beta Phi

The Gamma Beta Phi honor society will hold its rush meeting Thursday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Mendenhall.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have a cumulative 3.0 grade point average and between 50 and 125 credit hours.

All persons meeting these qualification are invited to attend.

Married Women

The Married Women's Association will have a meeting on Thursday night, Oct. 23, 1975, in the back lobby of Green Dorm at 7:30 p.m. The program will be on buying or selling a home. All married women students and student wives are invited. Information, call: Wanda Nunn, after 5 p.m. 756-0887.

Eliminating sex-bias

"Eliminating Sex-Bias in Education," a seminar for teachers and interested lay persons, will be offered by the ECU Dept. of Science Education, Wed., Oct. 22.

The seminar will be conducted by Barbara Ragland, Title IV specialist for the N.C. General Assistance Center, and is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in 307 Flanagan Building.

According to Dr. Floyd Mattheis, chairman of the ECU science education department, the program "will be both interesting and informative."

No prior registration is required.

IBM demonstration

There will be a demonstration of an IBM 5100 portable mini-computer by Mr. Jack Wallace on Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Rawl 129. This demonstration is sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). The public is invited to attend. Anyone interested in computers as a hobby or a profession is encouraged to come to this demonstration or see Dr. Richard Kerns in Rawl 133 to learn about ACM and the computer-related programs offered at ECU.

Art majors

Fountainhead needs art majors to work in advertising dept.

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

Coastal Seminar

In a news release Oct. 7, concerning a series of seminars on coastal resources the ECU News Bureau misidentified the location. The seminars will be held at the Dare Marine Resource Center at Manteo and the series co-sponsors are Pamlico Soil and Water Conservation District, the Dare Marine Resource Center, national Park Service, ECU and the Dare County Planning Board.

Young Democrats

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats on Monday, Oct. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in 244 Mendenhall. This meeting will be held for Senator Thomas Strickland who is a Democratic candidate for the office of Governor of North Carolina. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

Oriental Art Sale

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Thurs. Nov. 20, 1975, at the Social Science Bldg. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marston Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection. The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget.

Marston Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of Original Oriental Art at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the U.S.

Europe

Now is the time to plan your next summer. Your bicentennial vacation could be a turkey, or it could be one you'll never forget. ECU is offering a '76 European tour during the first summer session next year, and you could go. Europe is waiting: See Copenhagen, London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Bonn...and Paris. Forty-two days of travel, fun and education (nine credit hours worth!) For more details, go to the Political Science Dept., Brewster-A wing.

Dietetic Assoc

Student Dietetic Association will present a mini-Octoberfest dinner, Thurs., Oct. 29, 6:30 p.m. A limited number of tickets available from SDA members.

Eckankar

An ECKANKAR introductory lecture will be held Oct. 23, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All students, faculty and interested persons are invited to attend.

ECKANKAR is the Path of Total Awareness. It is the natural way to God-Realization via Soul Travel. Soul Travel is the art of shifting one's attention away from the material worlds into the worlds of true beingness beyond energy, matter, time and space. Through the spiritual exercises of ECK and the inner guidance of the living ECK Master, one proves through his own experiences, existence beyond the physical body, and begins his journey back to God, the source from which he came. This breaks his cycle of karma and reincarnation and finally leads him into the God-Realized state.

SGA openings

The Speaker of the Legislature and the Secretary of the SGA will hold a screening for the position of clerk of the legislature. Applicants can apply in room 230 Mendenhall.

Phi Beta Lambda

There will be a dinner meeting for Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity on Tuesday evening at 6:00 p.m. at Peppi's Pizza. Guest speaker will be Mr. James from the Placement Office. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Grad School Pres.

There will be a screening for a President of the Graduate School for SGA Legislature and Executive Council, Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Mendenhall.

Football contest

The football contest that Fountainhead had sponsored every Tuesday is being cancelled for the rest of the year according to Editor Mike Taylor.

Taylor cited a lack of student interest in the project as the reason for cancellation.

"The contest simply failed to generate the interest that we thought it would. I can't see charging our advertisers for the ads when the students are not responding any better than they are. And, I can't see us spending \$400 on prize money for such a poor turnout," Taylor explained.

The winners for last Tuesday's contest will be announced in Thursday's paper. Winners will have one week from that date to collect. The final date for anyone who has a claim in the contest to be filed is October 30th at 5 p.m.

Dorm reps

Applications are now being taken for SGA dormitory representatives from Whit and Fletcher. Please apply by Wed. Oct. 22nd in the SGA office at Mendenhall. Interviews will be held Wed. Oct. 22nd at 5:00 in Rm. 239.

Newman Club

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club following Catholic Mass this Wed. Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. The Wed. mass at the Biology building has been changed to Mendenhall. All interested persons are invited to attend. Conversation and dinner follow the Mass.

Oktoberfest

The German Club will sponsor an Oktoberfest, complete with beer and snacks Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolt.

For further information, contact the foreign language dept. Everyone is invited.

HELP!
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OUT OF
HERE!!

