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Fountainhead

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Legislature affirms constitution

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
News Editor

The Student Government Association Legislature voted Monday night to include the office of Vice-President into the newly revised SGA Constitution.

Legislators Kevin McCourt and Don Rains led the lengthy floor debate calling for the inclusion of the vice-president and they amended the proposed Constitution via the wording of the existing one.

Greg Pingston, SGA vice-president, stated the purpose of the office and showed concern over the abolishment of his elected office.

"The office is only as good as the person in it, and in the past the vice-presidents didn't do anything," said Pingston.

"The new Constitution is too centralized with the power being with too few people, but it is a good Constitution now

that the change has been ratified, plus it makes the legislative branch more powerful which is something that has been needed for quite a while."

According to Ricky Price, SGA speaker of the house, the issue wasn't that big, the vice president was discussed in committee, and the Legislature simply did not have a two-thirds majority to abolish the office.

One big issue that came out of the Monday Legislature was that the newly revised Constitution faced its third reading and was accepted by the Legislature by a unanimous vote.

Now that the Constitution has been approved by the Legislature, the revision will be placed before the student body next fall to be voted on by a referendum and if affirmed will go into effect next January following SGA elections.

According to Price, the new Constitution is full of innovations and improvements over the existing one.

First a Senate will be comprised of all

campus clubs and class presidents to serve as a "clearing house" for all campus activities. The Senate will carefully coordinate and plan campus activities so that there will be no conflicts in scheduling and clubs can operate on a more efficient basis with representation in the SGA.

Secondly, the new election system outlines the election procedure that SGA elections will follow. This new system will have elections being held in January at the first of the Spring semester. All elections will be held at the same time and according to Price, it will make the student government a more unified body.

A third innovation of the Constitution is that it will change the existing financial structure. The budgeting process will begin in February and will last to the middle of March. All organizational budgets will be submitted at this time. The legislature will spend from March until the end of school to work on the individual budgets and this will provide a much more

efficient system of budgeting.

A fourth improvement will be the implementation of a Board of Inquiry under the judicial framework of the SGA. The Board of Inquiry will consist of public defenders that will hear and try to solve all complaints with students, the university, the SGA, and community problems. The chairman of the board will be titled the Ombudsman and this system is presently becoming a new innovation in a lot of cities.

A fifth change of the Constitution is to appoint the treasurer instead of being an elected position. The advantages of this appointment will enable the SGA to retain a professional treasurer with good qualifications and experience.

According to Price the Constitution will provide a more powerful Legislature and cut back the power of the President and will guarantee a more effective student government.

Pope sweeps Cow Moo Award



JANET POPE

First Annual Cow Moo Award Recipient

Janet Pope, FOUNTAINHEAD layout girl, was awarded the First Annual Cow Moo Award at the first annual Cow Moo Awards ceremonies Wednesday night.

There were three runner-ups to the award, but Pope took all honors by a landslide.

This coveted Award is a retroactive award that will be given to the deserving staff member each year.

Pope won an assortment of prizes that coincided with the highly sought award and promised to continue the tradition by milking the paper for everything possible.

"The Moo Award is going to be great to take downtown with me and knowing me that will be the only person with me," said Pope.

And from a final statement from the coveted winner, "Yeah, Tise, who are the Allman Brothers?"

The Cow Moo is a novelty on the staff and has a strong resemblance to Elsie the Cow and Pope. Good luck Pope!

Jeanette Cox, who was struck by a car while crossing Tenth St. on her bicycle at College Hill Drive, has regained full consciousness, according to her roommate Sandy Cannon.

Cox was unconscious at Pitt Memorial Hospital for five days following her accident on Monday, April 26.

Miss Cox was taken home to Raleigh by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cox, 4100 Live Oak Road, Monday, May 10.

According to Cannon, 609 White Dorm, Cox was semi-conscious by Friday and was fully conscious by Sunday, May 2.

"She had trouble remembering names and faces at first, but her memory is now improving," said Cannon.

Cox has trouble moving the right side of her body. According to Cannon, the only time she uses her right side is during exercises.

Pitt County taxing ECU students

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
News Editor

This week ECU students have received property tax discovery letters from the Pitt County tax commissioner calling for these students to pay property taxes on their automobiles if they are registered in the student's name.

The students are being taxed under N.C. general statutes that state for property taxation if a person maintains residence longer in one county than another, then that person must pay property taxes in that county.

According to Phillip Michaels, Pitt County tax supervisor, the two places where the student lives, property is taxable for the place one lives the longest.

This student taxation is the first time that students have been liable for tax payment to the county and according to Michaels they are setting a precedent.

"We feel the students are taxable and it is legal, therefore we are setting a precedent," said Michaels.

If students choose not to pay the taxes then they do face legal consequences.

"We have listed the property tax with the state, so the tax bill would be against them until it is paid. There are outside tax collectors who are authorized to collect the taxes and the tax bill can be sent to another county."

"The city attorney feels that we are both legal and are headed in the right direction."

The county tax office received all registration information from the ECU traffic office concerning auto registration.

The problem of double taxation has been considered and according to Michaels double taxation should not occur if students would follow their taxing program.

A student is liable for personal property taxes in Pitt County if they have lived here for six months and one day.

Tim Sullivan, SGA president, has been working with the SGA legal advisors to see what legal loopholes can be used to get out of paying the tax. So far there have been none found and the legal advisors have not been very helpful.

"My advice to students is that they should comply with the information they have received, but not pay any taxes until this issue is cleared up," said Sullivan.

William Grantmyre, attorney for Blount, Crisp and Grantmyre, noted some cases in a telephone interview where the resident of one county had to pay taxes in a another county because they had listed property there.

"The students should go to the tax collector's office and try to work out the problem and after exhausting these remedies should obtain legal aid if they are dissatisfied," said Grantmyre.

Many students still face possible taxation by their home counties and from Pitt County. More than likely the issue will be unresolved before school is convened.

Cox recovering from accident



JEANETTE COX

Editorials/Commentary

VP back

In a 12th hour effort, led by SGA vice-president Greg Pingston, the Legislature has added the vice-president post to the proposed constitution.

The proposed constitution had struck the vice-president position out in a reorganization of the executive branch of the SGA aimed at adding efficiency.

But Pingston, who obviously believes in looking out for "number one", helped lead a drive that added the vice-president post onto the new constitution. So, Pingston, who was elected in March, is assured of keeping his position till next March. The new constitution would have done away with Pingston's position early next fall.

The original proposed constitution deleted the vice-president post for good reason—mainly because it is not needed. This year proved that when the SGA managed to function six months without a vice-president.

The duties of the vice-president are practically non-existent, particularly in the new constitution since all duties are spelled out and delegated to certain areas of authority.

Pingston is apparently very capable and has done an excellent job so far. We have no doubts he will do a good job the rest of the year.

The problem is the SGA has changed the entire constitution, which hopefully will stand for years, simply to accommodate one person this year.

The question of whether a vice-president is needed is a long range question and not just one for here and now.

A constitution should be constructed for long range service, not for a year or two. And, the proposed SGA constitution, except for the vice-president clause, is well written and should greatly improve SGA efficiency.

If implemented fully, the proposed constitution could improve SGA operations many fold.

Adding the vice-president position back will not improve that efficiency. In fact we think it will only hurt it. The proposed constitution is a good one — adding the vice-president post does not help it though.

"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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Outlook interesting

For students who will still be around next fall, the year promises to be an exciting one.

The long awaited Med School may finally get cranked up and admit students, possibly as early as next January.

The coming year will mark the final 12 months ECU will be a member of the Southern Conference. In fact rumors abound about possibly a link-up between ECU and a half dozen other large schools in the region in a new athletic conference. Those rumors could turn into reality in the next 12 months.

On another athletic note, the football Pirates will be going for two in a row over UNC-Chapel Hill. And, hopefully the Pirates can finally beat Appalachian, a team that has tamed the Bucs two years running in Boone.

Around campus the addition to the art building should be completed during the next 12 months and work on the expansion of Ficklen Stadium should begin.

New SGA buses should be rolling early next fall, so student mobility will be improved.

In the SGA the new constitution will give that group a new look and should improve student government greatly.

And, SGA president Tim Sullivan, just a junior, will more than likely seek reelection for a second term, becoming the first president to do so, in the coming year.

Over in Spillman, speculation of finding a new chancellor to replace Dr. Jenkins will begin. Jenkins must retire in a couple of years so just who will get that job will be open to speculation as the year progresses.

These are just a few of the things to look for. And if only one-half of them develop, it should be an interesting year.

Successful year

A sign on a managing editor's desk we once worked under claimed it was a newspaper's duty to "print the truth and raise hell."

Going by those guidelines, we think the paper can claim some success this year.

Overall it has been a year of expansion for the campus paper. The size of the paper almost doubled, the staff expanded, advertising revenues were up considerably and so was total cost.

Through the expanded size there has been more coverage in the news, sports, features and entertainment sections of the paper. Coverage, while limited on some occasions, has been good.

Editorially at least the paper took a stand, which is an improvement over past years. You may not have liked our editorials, but at least you knew where we stood.

So, we printed the truth, as we could find it, and raised hell every chance we got. And by that it was a successful year.

The Forum

Students pay taxes but most cannot vote

Student sees taxation without vote in city

To Fountainhead:

On May 17, I received a letter from the good city of Greenville's tax supervisor. It stated, "It has come to the attention of this office that property described below was not listed or was listed at a substantial understatement of value with Pitt County during the listing period etc."

Actually I had no idea I was responsible for paying taxes in Greenville other than the sales tax. The Greenville Tax Supervisor informed me my '72 Dodge was taxable in the city of Greenville. He said that since I had not listed it, the tax office

had listed it for me. In a slightly bewildered state I asked why, after 3 years as a student at ECU, the city finally got around to taxing my car. I have had a car in Greenville the whole time. He said he had been tax supervisor for 3 years and this was the first year that it had come to his attention that a lot of students were not paying taxes on their cars in Greenville. He was very vague on the question.

A point I felt was rather amusing was that they appraised my car at twice what I paid for it. Hell, if they think it's worth that much I'll sell it to them.

Next I proceeded to the elections board.

I thought it was only reasonable that since I was expected to pay taxes in Greenville as well as my home town, I be allowed to register to vote in Greenville. Of course I got the old run around, I was told that paying taxes in Greenville did not make me eligible to vote in Greenville. Hell, I wonder what does.

The taxes on my car were paid long before I received my letter from the city of Greenville, but in my home town.

I have nothing against paying taxes in Greenville if they will allow me to vote here. Students spend millions of dollars in Greenville, paying the 4 percent sales tax

of which 1 percent goes to the city of Greenville, students have to obey the laws and ordinances of Greenville, students are forced to obey Greenville's often incompetent police, and now expected to pay taxes. With all that students do for the city of Greenville and now expected to do it seems they would be given the normal input to government guaranteed by the constitution, the RIGHT TO VOTE.

Kirby Harris

P.S. Why should students be treated as second class citizens?

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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Sullivan hits student taxes

To Fountainhead:

On the matter of Pitt County taxing ECU students — including those living in dormitories — for property.

Every citizen of this county must pay his or her taxes, so the question is not why, but where. If, as Pitt County seem to state, we must pay our taxes here, where we reside for nine months out of the year, then they have had a change of heart and decided that we are residents here as well. We applaud their positive decision.

Of course, this is not what they had in mind. But, if the courts uphold that students can be assessed for property here in Pitt County, then we will fight in court for the right of students to be considered Pitt County residents...and voters.

There is a Pandora's box over the issue of taxation without representation. The powers-that-be in Pitt County have opened that box.

Tim Sullivan

SGA work on phone situation highlighted

To Fountainhead:

While you printed an article on the telephone company's decision to print up a phone directory for both dorm and day students, I wanted to repeat the message for all those students who want to take advantage of a service which we've all deserved for a long time.

Several months ago the SGA Legislature had a resolution opposing the 20 cents free for directory assistance. The reason was simple: students, who don't have their numbers printed up, would be unfairly picked out. At this time, the phone company stated it would issue a dorm directory.

After that, there was criticism that this "service" discriminated against the day students. A legislator wrote to Fountainhead, and just recently the phone company relented and stated that it would include day students.

Tim Sullivan and the executive officers at SGA agreed that to help make sure students got their directories, SGA would handle distribution in the Fall. Enough SGA student helpers have been promised to make sure no student is inconvenienced in obtaining the book.

This is important: all students will have their name printed in same directory once, unless they apply late (after mid-September).

Those day students who already will have phones by August 1st, will be listed in the city directory.

Those day students who get phones between August 1 and mid-September will be listed in the student book passed out by SGA.

Those dorm students who get phones between August 1 and mid-September will be listed in the student book.

Each dorm phone can have two people listed if the extra charge is paid, and several names can be listed for a day phone if the charge is paid.

Tim's Community Relations Secretary, Kim Taylor, is in charge of making the front and back cover of the book. On the inside will be several important phone numbers. If you know of a number that should be included, please contact her at the SGA Office, 758-6611, at Mendenhall Student Center.

Ray Hudson
Secretary of Student Welfare

FORUM POLICY

All letters to the Editor must be accompanied by an address along with the writer's name. However, only the name will be printed with letters published in the Forum.

The letter writer's address will be kept on file in the Fountainhead office and will be available, upon request, to any students.

Fountainhead will, upon personal request from a letter writer, withhold a name from publication. But, the name of the writer will be on file in the editor's office and available upon request to any student. All requests for withholding a name must be made in person to the editor.

Any letter received without this information will be held until the letter writer complies with the new policy.

Union committees lauded

To Fountainhead:

Programming from the Student Union has been fairly good this year, but we feel one of the truly outstanding performances of the year belongs to the Special Concerts Committee. They have programmed good talent for various tastes, and consistently Special Concerts has more than bridged the gap between Major Attractions and this year's virtually non-existent Coffeehouse. They have presented us with rock, jazz, folk, country-rock, inspirational and bluegrass from September to May: Monty Alexander, Tom Rush, Morningsong, Leo Kottke, Gene Cotton, Jericho Harp, the Bridge, Randy Matthews and Seeds, and a fine Bluegrass Festival. The conflict that

prevented Michael Murphy from performing was not the fault of the Special Concerts Committee, for they had made all their arrangements.

Chairperson Daniel Prevatte and the committee members have represented the students well and fulfilled all of the responsibilities of the Special Concerts Committee for this year. Congratulations on a well-programmed season.

Sam Collier
Suzanne Maskery
Sherry Allgood
Debbie Hines
Helen Moore
Robert Maxon
Steve Englesby
Richard Cook

Overseas travel bargains are presented

By DIANE AUERBACH

(CPS)—Overseas travel makes for confusion. It's planned that way. Tell an airlines rep you're planning a trip to Europe and immediately frank talk is discarded and jabberwocky trotted in. If, beneath the morass of obscure rules and jargon, your ticket pusher knows where to find the bargain basement fare, he won't let on. This means you may inadvertently pay three times as much for your flight to Europe as the person sitting in the plane seat next to you.

Standard fares: Standard fare flights overseas will make poverty your standard fare for the rest of the trip. These fares are always the most expensive and primarily designed for businessmen who aren't picking up the tab anyway. For instance, a round-trip ticket from New York to London, purchased during the heavy summer tourist season, costs a whopping \$767. That pricetag is immutable; all major international airlines, with the exception of maverick Icelandic Airlines, are legally required to charge exactly the same fare.

Youth fares: Those high fares have emptied a lot of planes flying to Europe. So in an attempt to lure aboard young passengers, the airlines recently revived international youth fares, touted as a savings bonanza for anyone under 22. Unfortunately youth fares easily win second prize for the worst deal around. Round-trip fare from New York to London, leaving the U.S. during the summer, costs \$465.

Compare that price to Icelandic's youth charge of \$410 and Air Canada's charge of \$376 for the same trip. Although Icelandic and Air Canada youth fares are reasonable for people planning lengthy stays in Europe—up to a year—there are better bargains to be had.

APEX: A favorite with travel agents, the Advance Purchase Excursion Fares (APEX) are designed for people planning

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an European adventure of 22 to 45 days. APEX flights are available to anyone regardless of age, but require some foresight. Unlike youth or standard fares, you must shell out a non-refundable deposit of 25 percent of the price of your ticket to reserve a seat, and pay the full fare no later than two months before takeoff.

Travel Group Charters: A better bargain than APEX flights can be found in Travel Group Charters (TGC). Under this system, organizers of TGC flights sell seats to the public at large, provided the purchaser buys his ticket 65 days before departure and is prepared to leave Europe on a specified date. Cancellation clauses for charter flights are complex. Your best bet is to purchase some charter flight insurance through your local travel agency. Your policy will protect you from losing your ticket money if either you or the charter organizer bows out of the deal.

TGC prices vary slightly from organizer to organizer, and may also go up to 20 percent higher than the minimum price quoted, depending on how many seats the organizer manages to sell for your flight.

Minimum TGC summer fares for New York to London, for flights ranging from a couple weeks to 10 months, hover around \$333. Information on TGC's can be found at any travel agency (travel agencies, by the way, don't charge for their services.) Two national travel agencies which cater specifically to students and host numerous TGC flights are the Student Travel Services, operated by the Council on International Educational Exchange, 77 U.N. Plaza, New York, New York, 10017 and the National Student Travel Bureau, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20008.

Affinity Charters: By far, the best way to get to Europe is on an affinity charter flight arranged through your university. Under this deal, an organization "rents" a plane and crew from one of the major airlines and then splits the cost of the rental among the members of the organization making the trip. Disadvantages in the affinity charter racket are the same as those on the Travel Group Charters—early bookings, limited, specified departure dates and the possibility of cancellation hassles. Yet these drawbacks

are certainly outweighed by the affinity charter pricetag: round-trip flights to Europe can cost as little as \$200.

If your school doesn't offer affinity charter flights, shop around. Most schools will allow you to sign up with their charter flight even if you aren't a student there. A rarity is a one-way school affinity flight, a gold mine if you plan to stay abroad indefinitely. Start looking for school affinity charter flights immediately; these are gobbled up fast.

Shady Deals: If you can't find a school that offers affinity flights, and don't mind taking risks, look under the "Travel Opportunities" listing in the classified ad section of the *New York Times*. Legally, the only groups allowed to charter planes, with the exception of TGC organizers, are those which have not been formed specifically for travel. Thus "Let's Go To Europe Clubs" are illegal. Yet a number of covert "Let's Go To Europe Clubs" exist. They eagerly advertise for people to join their "organizations"—and, as a "side benefit," gain incredible savings on plane tickets. Many of these organizations aren't particularly reliable, however, and you risk losing your fare.

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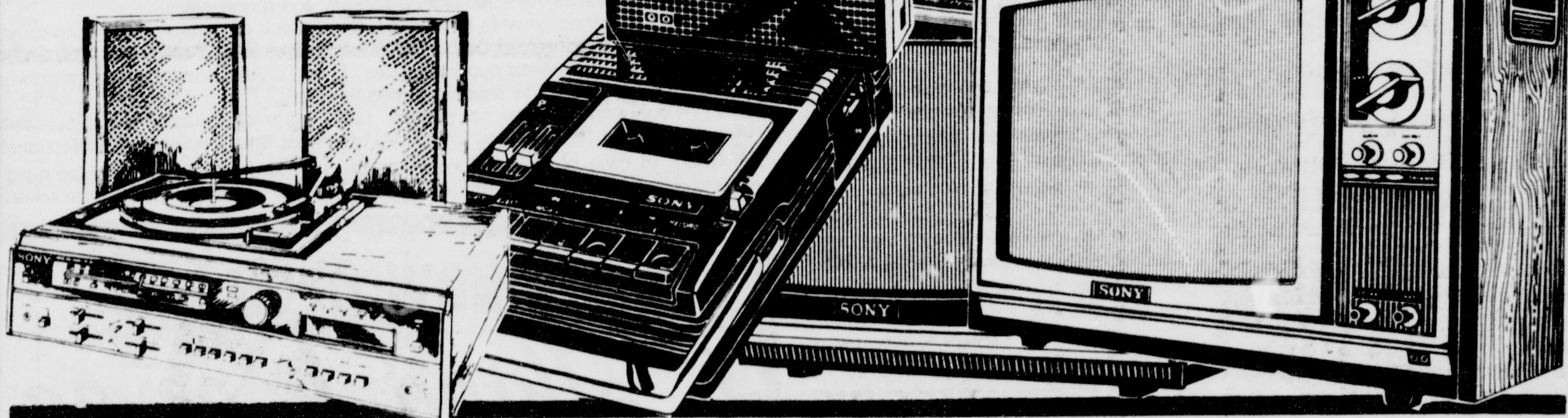
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Wilson relates prison system conditions

By KENT JOHNSON
Special to Fountainhead

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series dealing with the arrest, imprisonment and escape of Stephen Harris Wilson, ECU alumnus, from a maximum security Mexican prison.

When one is in a Mexican prison, their only practical hope is for escape. Bond for Americans in drug related charges is usually \$24,000. If the entire sum is obtained there is still a chance that the prisoner will not be released.

Steve Wilson, who was in a Mexican prison for a year and a half, warned families of imprisoned Americans in Mexico not to give any money until the prisoner is released. "Put the money in a U.S. bank in a dual account so that it must be co-signed with a Mexican lawyer to be withdrawn. If you put the money in a Mexican bank or trust a Mexican lawyer you might as well throw it in a sewer."

It is common knowledge in the Southwestern United States that treatment is brutal and conditions unsanitary in Mexican prisons.

Donald Fielden, an unemployed Dallas truck driver, reportedly was paid \$5,000 to free Sterling (Cooter) Davis Jr., son of a Dallas psychologist, and 13 other American prisoners at gun point from a Mexican jail. Fielden has since been arrested for transporting fire arms across the Mexican border, but the 14 prisoners remain free. Extradition is not expected.

According to the syndicated Zodiac news service, "A band of armed U.S. combat veterans" have formed an outlaw group called the "American Escape Committee" in Mexico. The sole purpose of the group is reportedly to free Americans from Mexican prisons. The outlaws are reportedly receiving aid from Mexican leftist guerrillas in exchange for arms and supplies.

Most Americans in Mexico that have been imprisoned in Mexico are arrested on drug related charges. According to Wilson, "It is not enough to stay away from drugs in Mexico. The Mexicans just use drugs as

an excuse to arrest you."

There does seem to be a taboo against drug offenders. Wilson claims he never had drugs. "Even if I did the punishment should fit the crime," said Wilson.

Wilson explained, "I used to receive letters in prison that said things like 'Dear Smuggler: I hate you! and I never smuggled. As soon as the charge against me were drugs, the Americans didn't want to have anything to do with me.'"

Wilson told what one could expect if arrested in Mexico. "They don't like you to claim innocence. If there are two people, they want one to take the full blame and go back to the U.S. to spread the word on the terrible conditions and try to pay the bond for the other. If you both claim innocence you both go to prison."

Wilson continued, "They keep you very confused at first. I could have killed a Federal at one time and escaped, but I thought I would be released. Now I would advise people to try to escape as early as possible. The longer you are in, the harder escape is."

For those who are in prison such as Wilson's friend and traveling companion in Mexico, Robert Allen (Bob) Smith, there is very little chance for release. Smith's only hope is Wilson, and Wilson has been unable to even get a letter through to Smith.

Wilson writes to Smith frequently, and receives letters from Smith often. According to Smith's letters, however, very few of Wilson's letters got through.

When Wilson had returned to the U.S. he had first decided that the only way to get Smith out of prison was to break him out by force. To do this he acquired the help of Mexican Indians and some friends that he had made since his escape from prison. The main reason Wilson's plan failed was lack of contact with Smith in the prison.

"I just can't seem to get through to Bob," said Wilson. "Somebody is confiscating my letters. Bob probably thinks I don't care any more."

Anyone interested in writing Smith in the prison, contact this reporter in care of FOUNTAINHEAD.

Doub receives scholarship

By NEIL SESSOMS

This year's Richard C. and Claudia Pinnock Todd Scholarship was recently awarded to Randy D. Doub at the annual Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity Founder's Day Banquet.

"It's a real honor to receive this scholarship. It humbles a person to receive an award named after such fine people and given by such a fine organization," commented Doub.

The \$500 scholarship is presented annually by the fraternity to the rising senior brother who best exemplifies the fraternity's basic tripod of scholarship, leadership and fellowship.

The award is named after the fratern-

nity's faculty advisor and wife.

Doub is a political science major and business administration minor. He was elected as next year's Phi Sigma Pi president and served as pledgemaster last year.

Doub has also received such awards as membership in two honor societies and the N.C. Political Science Association, Dean's List and "All A's".

He stated his post-graduate plans include law school.

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175 YAMAHA Enduro, 1975, very quick, dirt only. \$225. 752-1415.

FOR SALE - 1975 Toyota truck. 756-6941 after 6 p.m.

2 Burmese cats need a home. Male & female, both fixed and very healthy. Also - roommate needed for Nashville this summer. Michele 752-0290.

FOR SALE - Sony 353 reel to reel, Realistic Dolby B, 28, used TDK-SD and 5 new BASF-LN tapes. \$250. Excell. cond. 758-0295.

FOR SALE - Parkway wetsuit, med., 1/2", 2 piece. Call 752-9483.

TO: Kathy, Margie, Barb, Laura, Lisa & Laura, thanks for everything! Pam & Bob.

HOW TO USE FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIEDS

SIZE: To determine the no. of lines needed for your ad, figure 40 letters and spaces per line. Ex. The following ad contains 67 letters and spaces, thus requiring 2 lines:

FOR SALE: 1 slightly used but like new widget. Reasonable. 758-xxxx.

RATES: First insertion: 50 cents first line, 25 cents each additional line. Additional insertions; 25 cents each line. EX. The above 2 line ad inserted in 3 issues would cost:

.50 plus .25 equals .75 for first insertion

.25 plus .25 equals .50 each for second and third insertion.

Therefore total cost is 1.75. No charge for lost and found classifieds.

PAYMENT: Classified payable in advance. Send check or money order along w/ad to: Fountainhead, Classified Ad Dept., Old South Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

DEADLINES: Fountainhead publishes Tues. & Thurs. All classifieds & payments must be received 2 days prior to requested insertion date.

COPY: Fountainhead tries to publish only legitimate classifieds. Fountainhead reserves the right to reject any and all ad copy that, in its opinion, is objectionable.

ERRORS: In case of errors in copy for which it is responsible, Fountainhead will make the corrections in the earliest possible edition, without charge to the advertiser.

The **NOW OPEN** **Talking Leaves** BOOK STORE

WE CARRY A WIDE VARIETY OF TITLES AND WILL GIVE FULL ATTENTION TO SPECIAL ORDERS. 108 E. 5TH ST.

National survey examines college professors

By BILL McGRAY

(CPS)—College professors—even that tweedy character who drones on about survey method in statistics class—have themselves been pushed under the relentless microscope of the social scientist and have emerged looking liberal, but not radical; satisfied, but not complacent; smart, but not "intellectual;" and in general, scrutinized to the hilt in a massive survey that asked the nation's profs everything except the color of the band around their jockey shorts.

Indeed, most of the country's college professors do, or at least could, wear jockey shorts. The survey, conducted by Everett C. Ladd and Seymour M. Lipset, found that although women constitute 21 percent of all faculty members, "women as a group occupy very much the same status as they did in 1969," (the date of the last big survey.)

Moreover, the survey, which ran in weekly installments for the past eight months in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, discovered that despite the rampant liberalism found among faculty members, male members of college staffs "are relatively insensitive to female issues."

Among what seems like a million other tidbits, the survey also turned up the fact that professors disdain the oft-applied monicker of "intellectual" and prefer instead "teacher" or "professional". The survey also found that professors like to tiddle up with *Time*, *Newsweek* or *The New York Times* for periodical reading matter (only seven percent read *Playboy*), over half attend a concert once a year, nearly half never or rarely attend church, and owners of G.M. cars go more

frequently to sporting events than do owners of foreign cars. (Foreign car owners tend to be more liberal than profs who drive domestic brands, the survey reported.)

On the serious side, the Ladd-Lipset survey found that the "vast majority" of professors disagree with the idea of putting a ban on research dealing with the genetic bases of differences in intelligence, a sizzling campus topic for the past several years. When it comes to college cutbacks, another hot campus issue, 40 percent of all professors feel that student-related activities should be the last to be axed, according to the survey. Three in five respondents said that funds earmarked for teaching programs, libraries and laboratories should stay at all costs and that funds for sports and research program be first considered for reduction when the fiscal crunch arrives.

Profs are overwhelmingly content with their calling, Ladd and Lipset found, with only two percent saying they were sure they would not take up the academic life if they had it to do all over again. However, 30 percent replied they would be happier at another school.

These findings are only the tiniest tip of a statistical iceberg that ran in 35 weekly articles four times the length of this one complete with graphs and charts. In

addition to publishing the responses to the survey's questions, Ladd and Lipset also break down the answers in dozens of different ways, comparing the professors' views with several different sub-groupings, including the American public.

For example, the survey found that 47 percent of the professors favor bussing to promote racial integration while pointing out that only 21 percent of the American public hold this opinion. Fifty-eight percent of the professors favor legalizing marijuana, but the survey remarks as how only 21 percent of the rest of the country would go for such a move. Among Americans with college degrees, however, Ladd and Lipset show that 45 percent think marijuana should be legal but among unskilled workers, the figure falls to 16 percent.

Ladd and Lipset spend much time on the political leanings of the professors, not surprising given Lipset's long time interest in American voting behavior and such related topics. Professors are overwhelmingly liberal, the two discovered, much more so than any other category of Americans. Professors are also much more politically active than their fellow citizens but few of them extend their activity to radical politics, despite considerable public sentiment to the contrary.

While most link the Watergate scandal to serious failings in the political order and only 12 percent identify themselves as Republicans, only three percent feel the

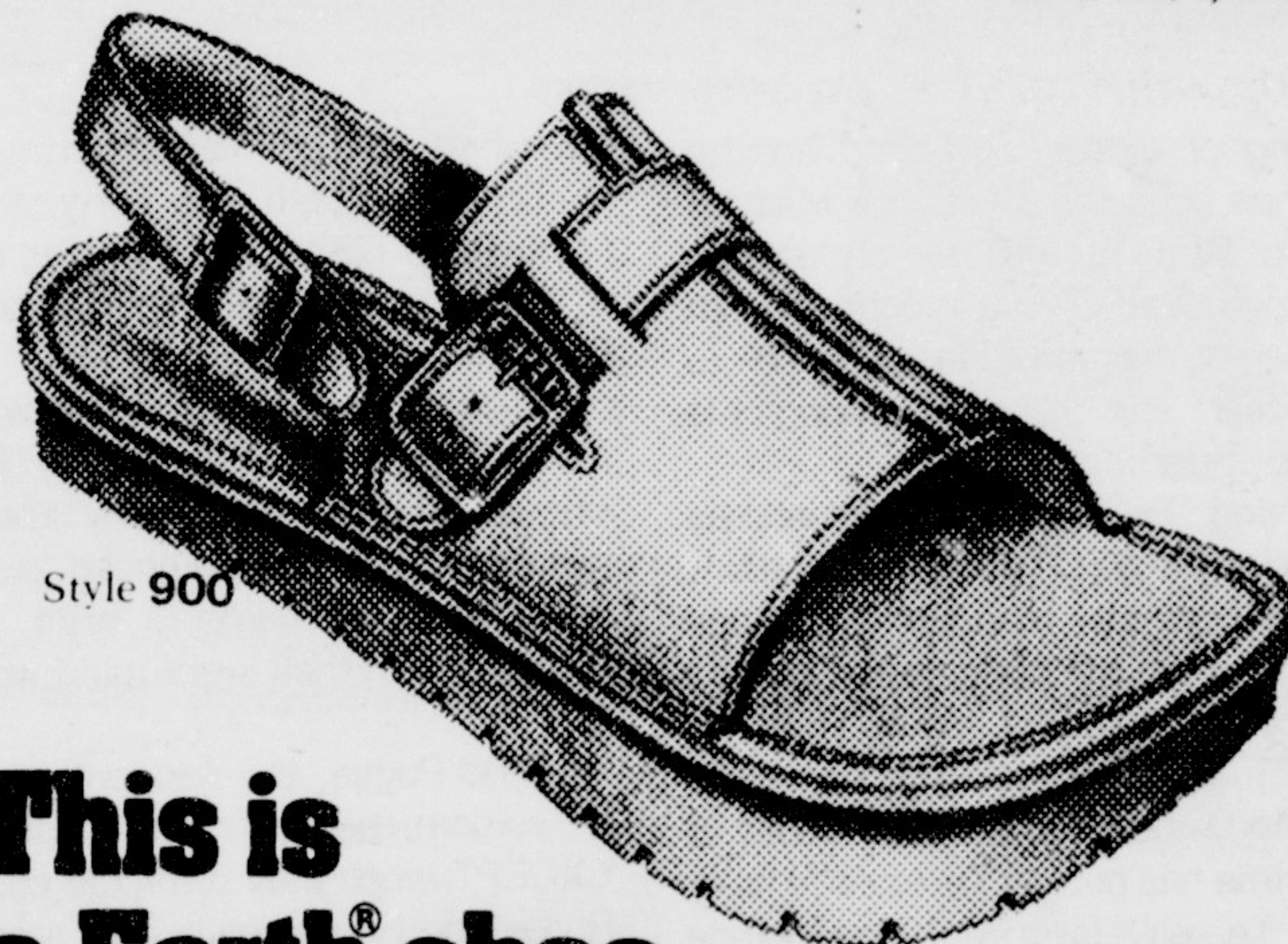
political system is failing badly and that the use of violence is justified to achieve political ends. Only one-sixth offer what Ladd and Lipset call a "coherently radical criticism of the country's economic arrangements."

"The elderly matron who fears she must hide her democratic silver because a professor is lurking nearby can be reassured," the pair write.

Otherwise, professors are heavily in favor of detente with the Russians, only half are worried about Russia reaching military parity with the U.S. and 75 percent think the U.S. spends too much for defense. Like the rest of the American public, professors are growing more isolationist, Ladd and Lipset report.

The survey was financed by grants from three institutions and culled with the help of computers at the University of Connecticut, where Ladd heads the Social Science Data Center. Lipset is presently teaching at Stanford. A spokesman at the Chronicle said he didn't know how much the whole project cost, but added the survey sparked "a lot of reaction, even if its findings are not surprising."

**Riggan Shoe Repair Shop
& Shoe Store**
Across from Blount-Harvey Store
Downtown Greenville
111 W. 4th Street
Repair All Leather Goods



Style 900

**This is
the Earth® shoe.**
Anne Kalsø invented it.
**Everyone is trying to
imitate it. But just because
a shoe looks like the Earth®
brand shoe doesn't mean
it works like
the Earth® shoe.**

Available at:

CHAPEL HILL

103½ E. Franklin St.

(Upstairs Over The Hub)

Open 10-6 Mon. thru Sat. (919) 929-9553

AFTER HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR 7:00 - 8:30

baroni's

**SPECIAL MINI-SUB AND YOUR
CHOICE OF LARGE COKE OR BEER**

\$1.35



Clip this coupon!

And get three games for only \$1.00.
Bring three friends along. We'll let
them in on the deal, too.



© 1975 - PPCCA

© PPCCA

WASHINGTON HWY.
GREENVILLE, N.C.

FEATURES

So you wonder who's behind this madness?

No one ever told me it would be easy to work at the Fountainhead; there is just no way to put into words the way things are at this, the shining beacon of truth and integrity.

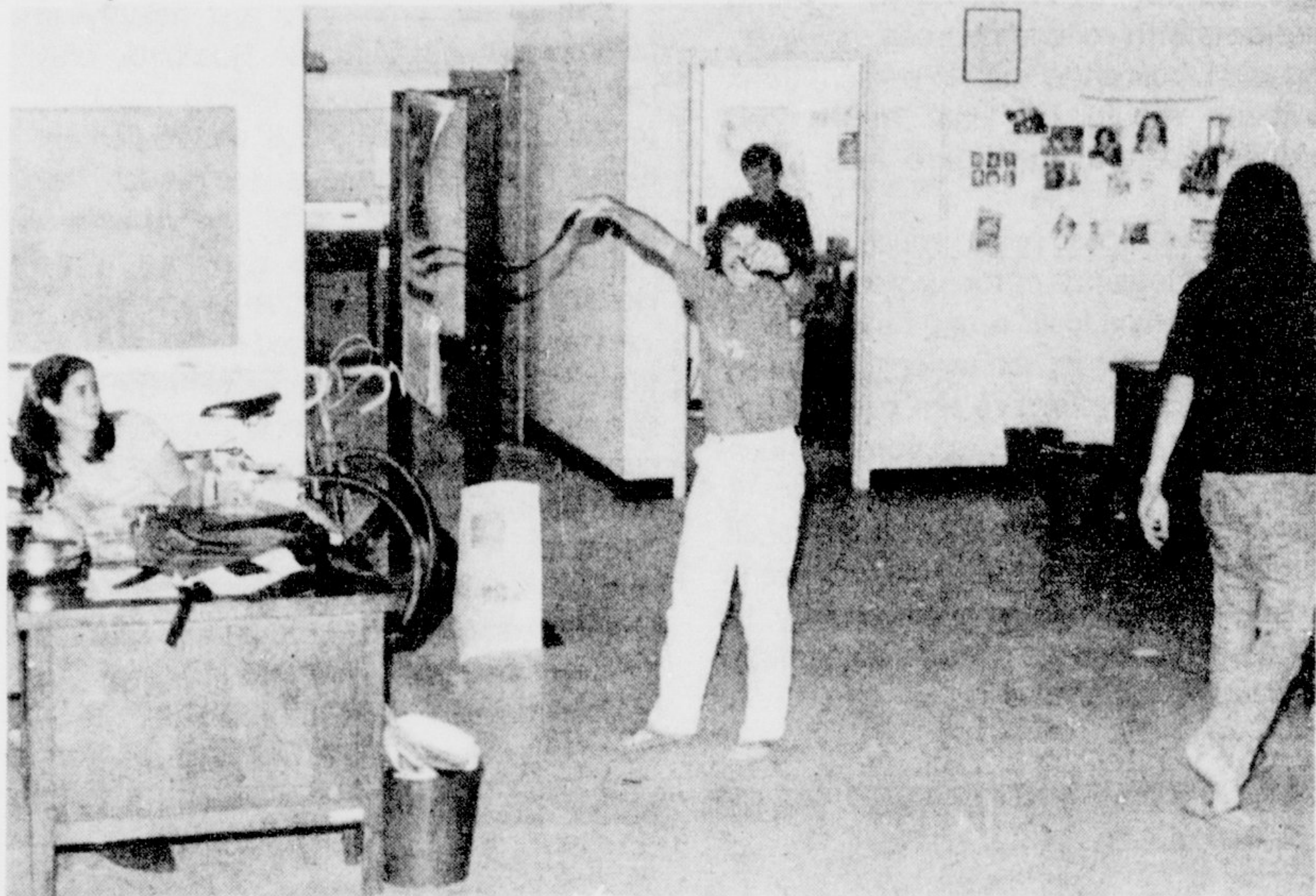
Seriously though folks, there are countless things to be gained from a few quarters in residence at the spacious and luxurious Fountainhead offices, like, for example, ten pounds (from constant trips to the Mendenhall snack bar), and migraine headaches (from staring bleary-eyed at second rate light tables), and a colorful vocabulary from contact with the worldly staff, and ulcers, and...

creativity, salesmanship and blackmail in boosting ad revenue.

Thompson, in addition to being a gifted salesman, possesses rare musical ability, a talent that almost equals that of our famed entertainment editor (and resident Exacto Champ) Brandon Tise.

You have to know Tise to believe him. With eternal energy he keeps abreast (?) with the entertainment industry, and with his friends in the foreign language department. Brandon is a real bright spot in an otherwise dull, Fountainhead work-day.

In fact, Brandon's presence is so



CRACK THE WHIP TOZER shocks fellow staffers.

Speaking of ulcers, our head honcho this year has been the illustrious Michael Ray Taylor. With his gift for diplomacy, Mike has produced strong reactions from all factions on campus, in addition to inspiring fear and respect among his journalistic underlings.

Supporting Taylor in his sometimes daring decisions was Teresa Whisenant, this year's business manager (and boy does she give 'em the business). Teresa's competence goes without saying, but her ability to juggle other extracurricular activities AND the Fountainhead books at the same time has proven Teresa's level of efficiency. Teresa's favorite things include politics, happy hours, and strawberry shortcake at Woolworth's in St. Louis.

One of Teresa's big responsibilities this year has been sending out advertising bills and, with a hotshot ad manager like Mike (the Turk) Thompson, this job has been no picnic.

Underneath Mike's easygoing, mild-mannered exterior lies a hard-driving, ruthless salesman, a man willing to use

cherished that one can often hear layout workers Elizabeth Kennerly and Janet (YO!) Pope pining away, hoping at 9:00 on a lonely layout night that Brandon will finally appear.

Elizabeth and Janet, along with proof-readers Lynn Caverly, Diane Harris, and Marion Moylette are really the unsung heroes of the Fountainhead staff. They never see their name in print, but then again, who in their right mind would want to?

Russ Pogue, the resident photographer, seldom sees his name in print either, EXCEPT when they print the court cases. Russel the Rogue really gets around.

Unfortunately, an encounter over Easter with a hairdresser was a hair-raising experience for our Russ, but he came out looking like a Greek God (or was it a G.D. Greek).

Another integral figure in the technical aspect of the Fountainhead is the famed, notorious Jimmy (J. Sharpe) Williams, our production manager. Jimmy joined the staff in December, filling the position left



PEACE AND HAPPINESS are seldom seen at the Fountainhead offices, but these workers will fake it for a picture.

vacant by Sydney Green, who had the nerve to graduate. It wasn't easy to fill Syd's shoes, but with exacto in hand, and an always-alert look in his eyes, Jimmy has really succeeded.

We all have to sit back and admire Jimmy. In addition to the pressures of school and his job, Jimmy, martyr that he is, has managed to live under the same roof with news editor Dennis Leonard (and his virile thoroughbred dog, Jason).

Tall and tan and young and handsome, Dennis, our resident WASP, adds a note of urban sophistication to our little family. Existing modestly, Dennis drives his

traveler far and wide in dogged pursuit of the late-breaking sports news (not to mention those travel expense checks).

It's hard to picture carrying on without John, primarily because John carries on more than anyone we know, EXCEPT for Pat Coyle.

Pat Coyle is another one who joined the staff Winter Quarter. She replaced Jim Dodson as features editor, lock, stock and poison pen. Pat really isn't as ill-tempered as people think she is - she's much worse!

She's worked with great dedication and even greater paranoia to "burst the bubbles of the pompous people around town". As a result, Pat has earned a reputation for brutal honesty. (She also has earned recognition from such prestigious groups as the Marines and the state National Guard.)

One of Pat's favorite proteges is Jackson Harrill, one of the co-news editors. Jackson started out as a features writer, but the wheels of fate and fortune soon started turning, elevating him to his present position.

The staff's resident literary genius, Jackson has proven to be a trendsetter at the Fountainhead, with his avant-garde clothes and his even more casual lifestyle. We would like to personally nominate Jackson for the "Vernon A-Ward" for hotshot journalistic style.

Working with Jackson at the news desk as co-news editor is Cindy Broome. Cindy is one of our freshman staffers, but her journalistic talent far exceeds her years. (Now HOW do you run this headliner???)

Cindy is a pleasure to have around, especially when the going gets tough. She is always calm and collected, and her voice, tinged with a slight hint of her Southern upbringing, can soothe the savage beast.

Last but not least, is Alice Leary, our resident typist, advice columnist, psychologist, and all-around good guy.

Alice has been around here for quite a while which proves once and for all she's not as sane as we thought she was.

Alice is a good influence on all of us, when she hasn't hidden anything in the file cabinet, that is.

So that's what it's all about folks. Things aren't always milk and honey for the people I just described; sometimes they're beer and potato chips. As the groups break up, and some people leave for good, there's one thing we all agree on. Well, we THOUGHT there was one thing we could all agree on. Some things never change....



BRANDON TISE leads a serious layout Marquis Brougham from news source to news source.

Dennis is really a pleasure to be around. He is almost as soft-hearted as Tom (Crack the Whip) Tozer. Tom is so cute that, over the years, many female staffers haven't been able to keep hands off. Things have changed, however. Tom has cooled down since his days as the wildest soccer player at EZU. He hasn't messed with a pink flamingo in years.

Part of Tom's newfound maturity stems from the responsibility of fatherhood. Tozer became the proud papa of Copy, the wonder dog, about a year ago, a momentous occasion in the life of our Yankee managing editor.

Speaking of Yankees, we will soon be losing our favorite Northerner, John Evans. John has been around the office for a long time (you can tell by the odor of his white athletic crew socks). He worked as reviews editor for a time, before taking over his present job as sport's editor. With his assistant, Janet Hoeppel, John has



EDITORIAL DECISIONS are very seldom worth much.

FEATURES

And you thought exams were exhausting

Good grief, it's moving home time again

By ALICE SIMMONS
Staff Writer

Returning to my humble abode after class (yes, I realize I'm the only dunce on campus attending class this week), I stumble over, into, and finally, under the star-spangled mass known as *Personal Belongings To Be Packed Up and Shipped Home*.

My "Tasks to be Tackled" list, growing ever longer, ominously retains the biggies: (1) clean out fridge; (2) clean out fridge (it won't hurt to do it twice); (3) excavate closet ruins; (4) laundry (archaic term); and (5) patch up nail holes in wall with toothpaste (an old Heloise trick).

I sigh, Chuck Brown style, and wish my energy had the magnitude of the amount of work to be done. Where to begin? Number one sounds like a good starting point.

Clean out fridge, huh? Well, the equipment's all set. After emptying the contents onto the beds, floor, desk and any other available space (no, I never saw this banana before—it's not mine—so there's my cartridge pen I haven't seen since February!), I rev up my super-duper, heavy-duty, thousand-watt refrigerator defroster. Ah, the modern miracles a hairdryer can work!

Feeling pompous and proud after one success, I industriously tackle my next task: the closet. Two hours, seven roaches, and one molded loaf of Roman Meal later, I rise again, victorious o'er the foes of filth.

Sweaty but ready (and corny), I move on to more putrid horizons.

Laundry presents a fairly formidable task to one who has languidly let it slide for five weeks. Stuffing three machines full

(that comes to \$1.05), I enjoy a much-needed break in the 15 minutes till fabric softener time. I open the washers in order to add some April Freshness only to discover the horror of horrors. It is not laundry and water that my disbelieving peepers gaze on. No, indeed. I see only laundry compounded by dirty, back-up lint and black sludge that surely must have taken at least 50 years to evolve in the deep crevasses below Greenville.

Fortunately, I keep a cool head and solve my dilemma by taking my laundry and myself into the shower for a quick, two-and-a-half hour rinse.

Tired beyond imaginable fatigue, I tell the 59 nail holes on my side of the room to go jump. Who cares? I'm not rooming here next year anyway. I crawl into bed for a 20-minute nap—all the shut-eye feasible for one who has yet to begin studying for next week's six exam biggies.

Summer, here I come!

ATTENTION!!

There will be a summer staff meeting,

Monday, June 7, at 3:00,

Publications building

Newcomers and veterans are welcome.

This is your chance to get involved!

SO BE THERE!!!



USE FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIEDS

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS

THE TREE PEOPLE

Vegetable Plate



SPECIAL
\$2.00
4 vegetables

Phone 758-9588
706 Evans St.

Open 7 Days Week. (Closed 10 to 11 & 2 to 5)



ATTIC

21-23 STILLWATER

24-27 "EXAM JAM with PEGASUS

28-30 GLASS MOON

"TOP OF THE MALL"

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

SHIRTS AND STUFF

on Evans Street Mall across from "Big WOOW"

HAS GIRLS TOPS!

GREAT FOR SPRING!
SEVERAL STYLES TO
CHOOSE FROM



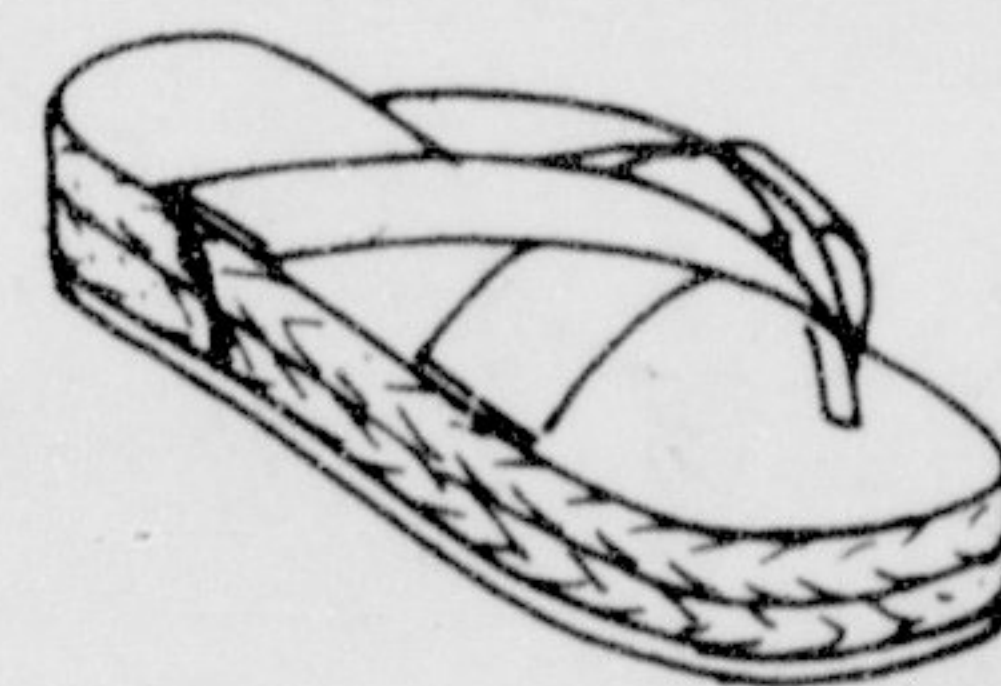
Also: Men's Sport Shirts & Jeans

Crego's

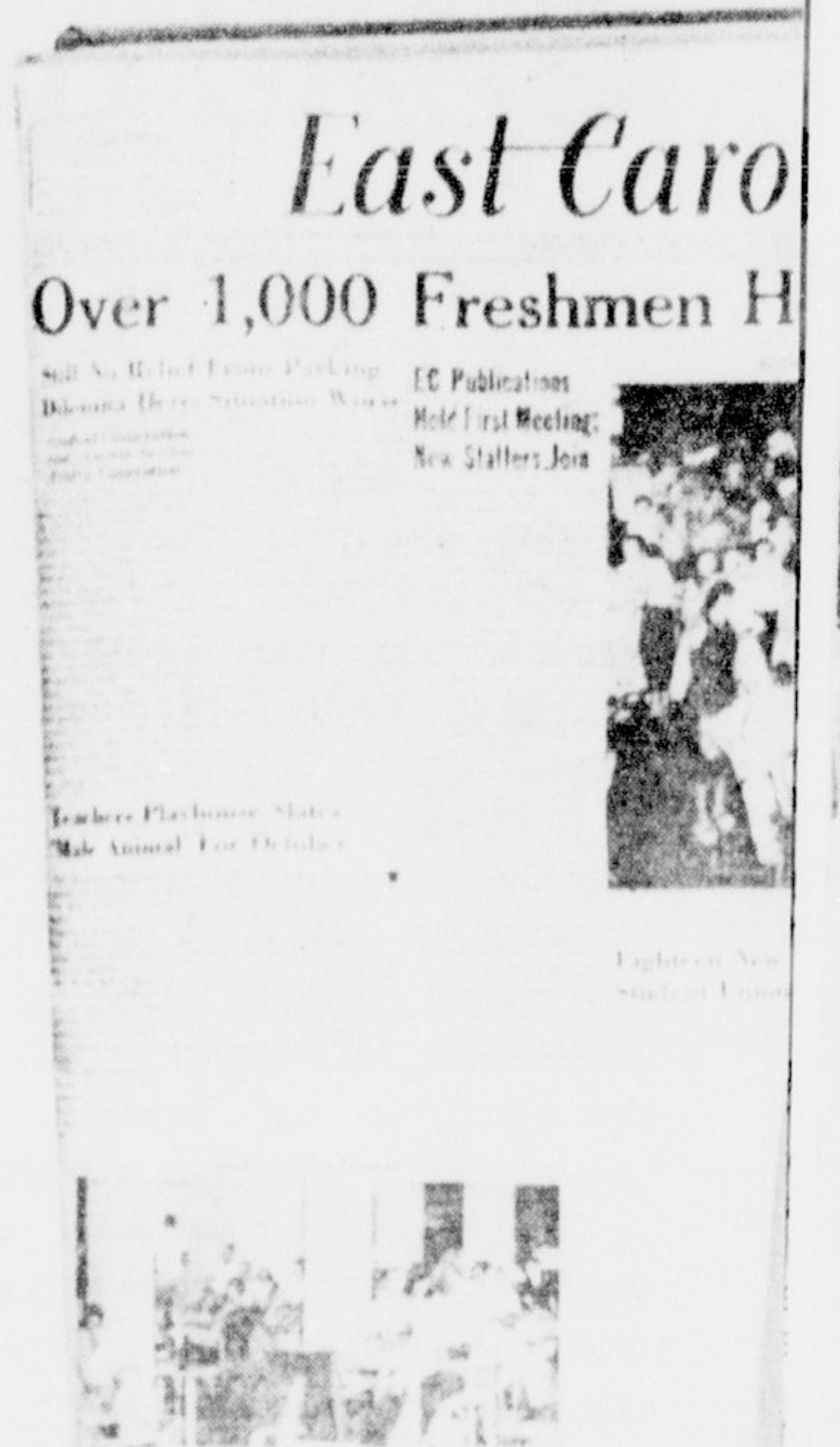
307 Evans St. (on the mall)
Open M - F 9:30-5:30

Rope Bottom Thong
wos. brown leather

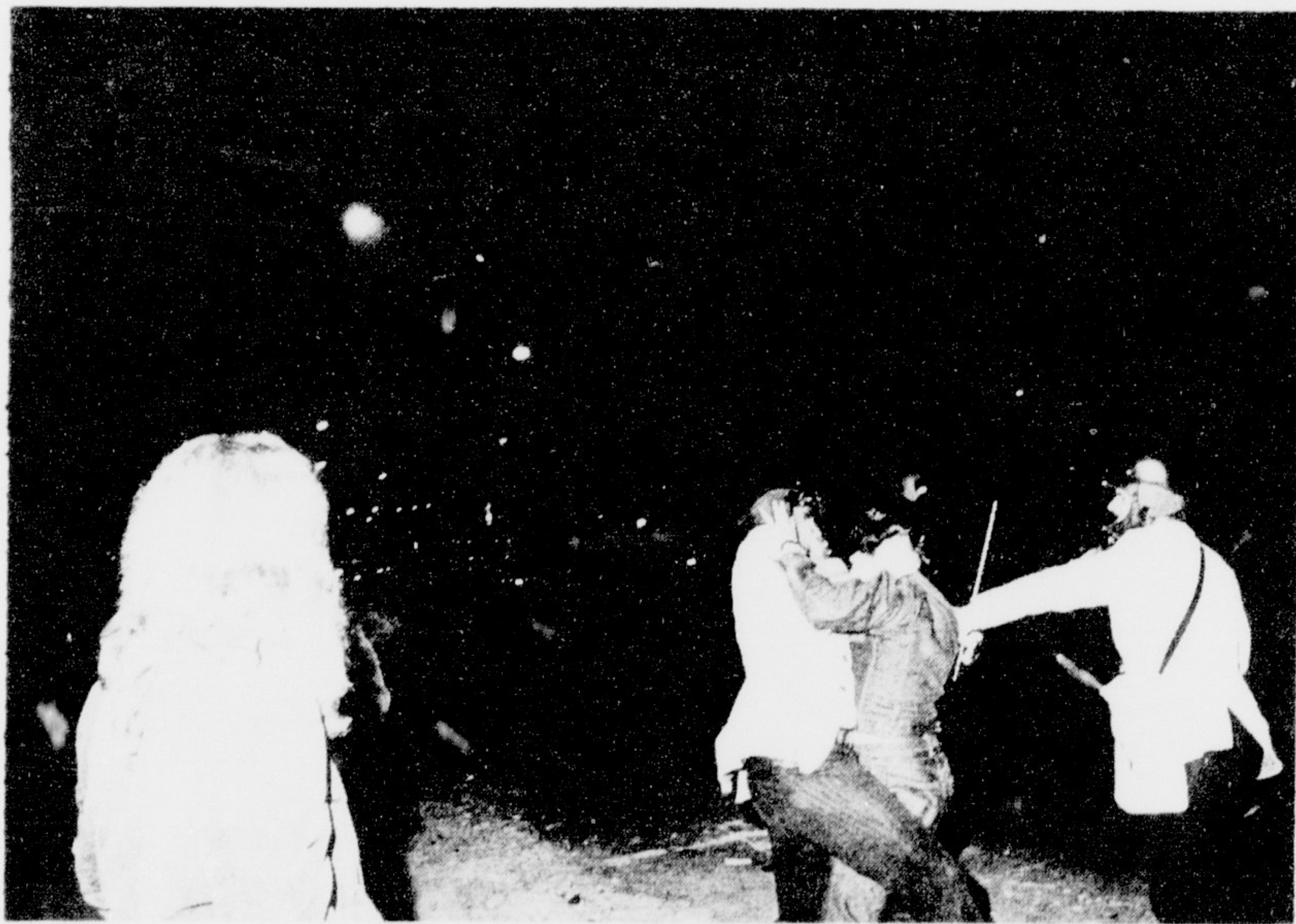
Featuring a colorful
selection of Spring
shoes and accessories.



\$10.00



a pictures



of the yeahig



hd presents

The TECO ECHO

New Record Set Here As 1736 Students Enroll

Faculty Staff Get 16 New Additions At East Carolina
ABOIS Reports Sudden Increase In Enrollments

TECO Echo Plans To Circulate 70 Copies 1976-77

Final Figures Not Expected To Reach As High As 1966



Student Faculty Deferment Policies Listed In Bulletin Notice

Former Student In Fast Lane Of New Magazine

Alumni Group Is Organized For Next Name For College

Committee Makes Plans For Next Homecoming Day

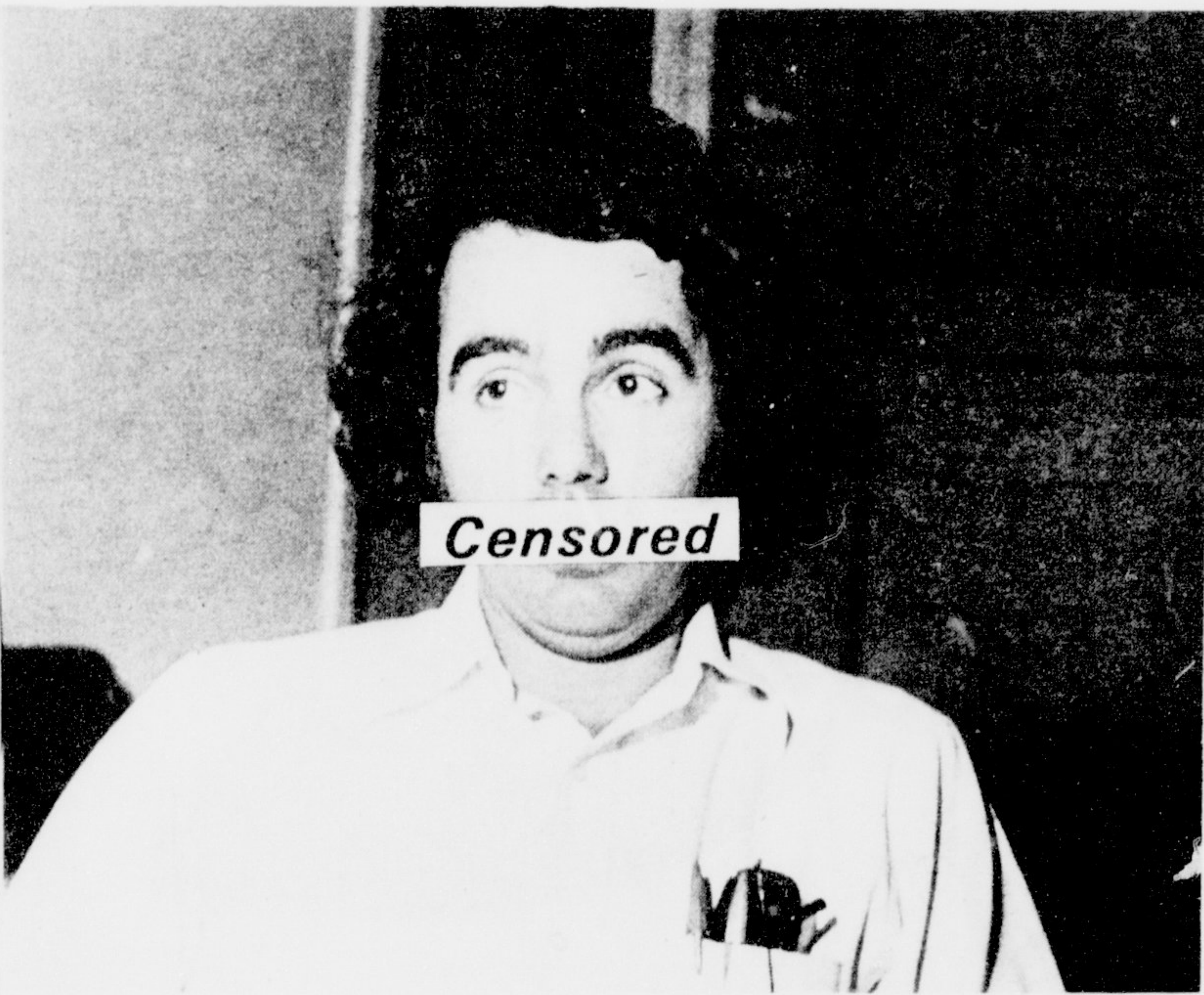
Delegates To Meet To Attend Annual State Convention

Dear Jackson Is Aids Of Popular Music In Article

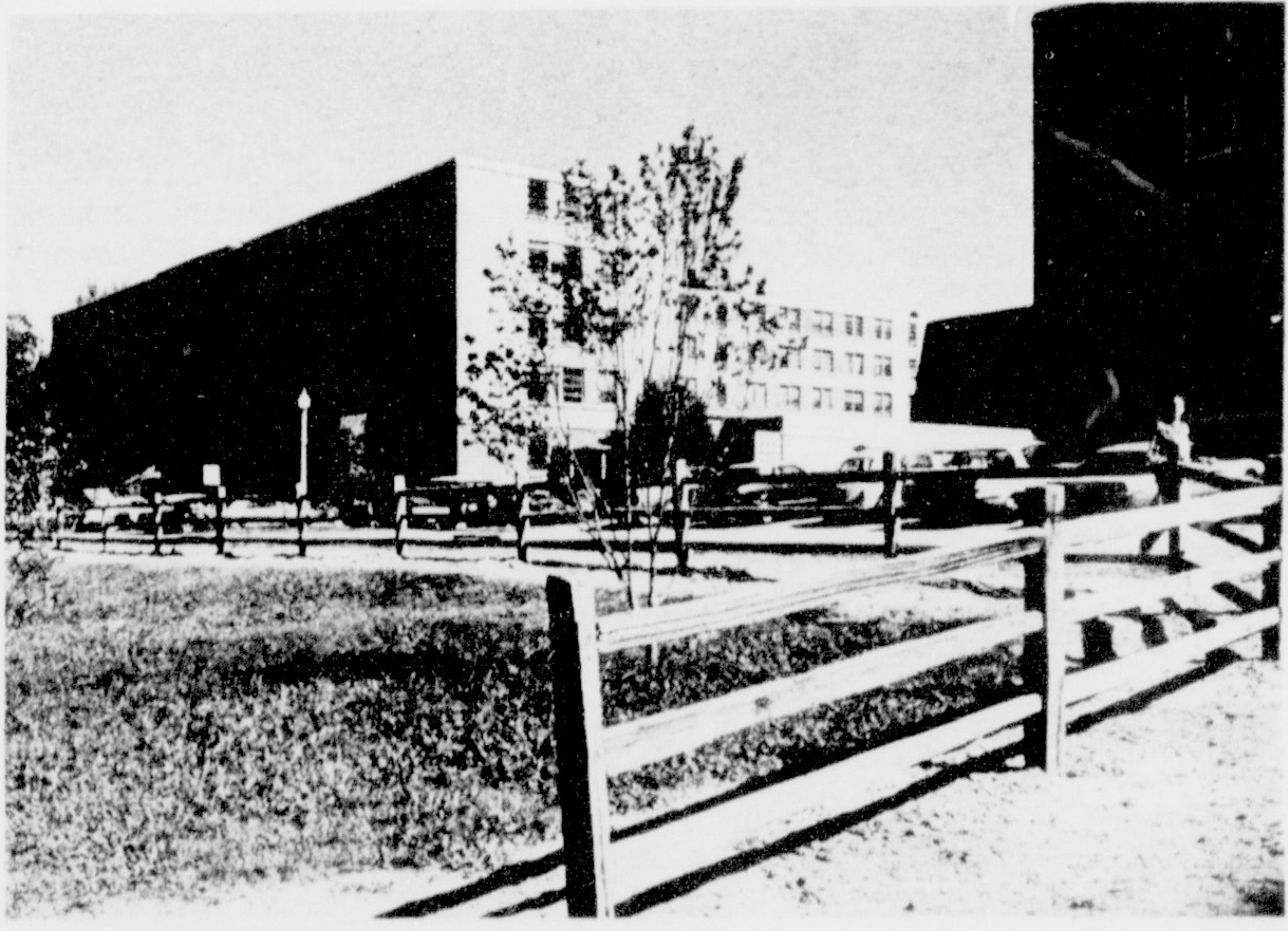
Former Student Editor Is Kicked As Wounded In Korea



tuessay



eahighlights



ENTERTAINMENT

Nicholson great in 'Cuckoo'

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

By BRANDON TISE
Entertainment Editor

The ad claims: "For the first time in 42 years, one picture sweeps all the major awards. "Best picture, best actor, best actress, best director — Yes, Yes, No, Yes.

Milos Forman directs brilliantly, Jack Nicholson is again marvelous, the picture stunning, but Louise Fletcher as Nurse Ratched, I feel was a bit flaccid to capture Best Actress spot with such limited performance in the film.

The film based on Ken Kesey's novel set in 1963 is the story of Randle Patrick McMurphy, in Oregon prison for statutory rape who is sent to the state mental hospital for observation to determine whether or not he is "crazy" since he refuses to join in work details, etc. in prison.

He quickly learns that all the inmates in his ward have been turned into sheep by Nurse Ratched and her sterile authoritarianism. He takes to heart Billy, a slow witted stutterer (Brad Douris) and 6' 5" Chief Broom, a "deaf and dumb Injun" played by Will Sampson who has later surprises for McMurphy.

The film actually made in Oregon State Hospital, beautifully conveys the forced sterility in which patients are forced to vegetate day in and day out.

McMurphy tries to upset this drab existence and bring some variety and excitement into the patient's lives.

Two great scenes of thumbing noses at authority are when McMurphy commandeers the patient's bus and takes them all out fishing on a chartered fishing boat which he "borrowed". When they finally return to shore, a sizable number of spectators and authorities line the docks while the jubilant patients hold up two tremendous fish that they've caught

symbolically rubbing their "craziness" in the faces of all on shore.

The other scene involved McMurphy sneaking booze and two women into the ward one night at Christmas time. After bribing the night watchman (Scatman Carothers) with some booze and sexual favors from one of the women, McMurphy proceeds to carry off a wild party that involves the whole ward in a joyous melee.

Under McMurphy's example, the patients throw off their sheeplike personalities and even the most timid patients began opposing Nurse Ratched's authoritarian controls. To get back at McMurphy who officials decide is NOT crazy, they list him as "dangerous" and keep him in the hospital even though he only has 63 more days to go on his prison term. McMurphy doesn't mind staying in the hospital until he learns that his 63 days remain static until he is released from the hospital. But by then his fate is sealed.

Nicholson as Randle Patrick McMurphy

is undoubtedly worthy of his Academy Award in this film as is Milos Forman for direction. Though both of them cannot help but feel identity with those who face the "stone wall" every day. We cannot help but identify with the "crazies" in a world where craziness is constantly redefined.

Pages more could be written on why this movie should be seen but the simple fact is IT SHOULD BE SEEN.

Coffeehouse

David Elliott and friends will appear at the Coffeehouse on May 21 and 22. Shows are at 8 and 9 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose room. Better yet, no admission charged.

Family Plot

FAMILY PLOT

By BRANDON TISE
Entertainment Editor

Alfred Hitchcock's latest movie, *Family Plot*, again upholds his reputation in movies as the master of suspense. His first film since *Frenzy* of 1972, *Family Plot* is a beautifully woven tale of pseudo-mysticism, kidnapping and skeletons in the closet, all done with a light, almost comic touch.

Barbara Harris stars as Madame Blanche, a "psyhic" who is offered \$10,000.00 by 78 year old Miss Julia Rainbird to locate her missing heir — an illegitimate nephew given away as a baby forty years ago. Harris enlists the help of her boyfriend Lumley, (Bruce Dern), and the two proceed to stumble their way into past unsolved crimes, empty graves, and false identities.

William Devane and Karen Black as the villains of the movie are excellent with Mr. Devane absolutely delightful in his calculating bastardy.

Though the missing heir is discovered less than halfway through the film, the film focuses on the decidedly amateurish attempts of Harris and Dern as outwit masters of evil.

Perhaps the weakness of the film lies in the fact that the characters are never fully developed, especially Mr. Devane. As the arch villain, his cool sophistication is left to be a bland caricature and rather than a fully developed character.

In fact, the movie really leaves nothing for the viewer to really keep when the film is over. It is highly entertaining but nothing remains to haunt nor humor us when the curtains close.

As an entertaining break the movie is a definite; for lasting substance it is a disappointment.



Greenville Movies

PARK

A wonderful double feature starring no one in particular. *Lady Coco* and the *Tangerine Man* both rated R with shows at 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30 and 9:10. Starts Friday *The Loves of Scaramouche*. Rated PG.

PITT

The Exorcist and it needs no explanation. Shows at 7:00 and 9:05. Rated R.

PLAZA CINEMA 1

18 feet of gut crunching man eating terror. Another chewing disaster, *Grizzly*. Rated PG. Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

CINEMA 2

Nashville Girl in some adult excitement. In Color! Shows at 3:20, 5:10, and 7:00 and 8:50.

- THE FINALE -

kathryn byrd
greenville art center
may 16-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Barbados lures U.S. Tourists

By KIM GARFIELD
Pop Service

The first thing a visitor notices upon arrival in Barbados is the big sign at the airport which states quite simply: WE DO NOT HAVE A DRUG PROBLEM ON THIS

with a bar built in the center of the swimming pool, offers nightly entertainment by the Chase Manhattan Savoy.

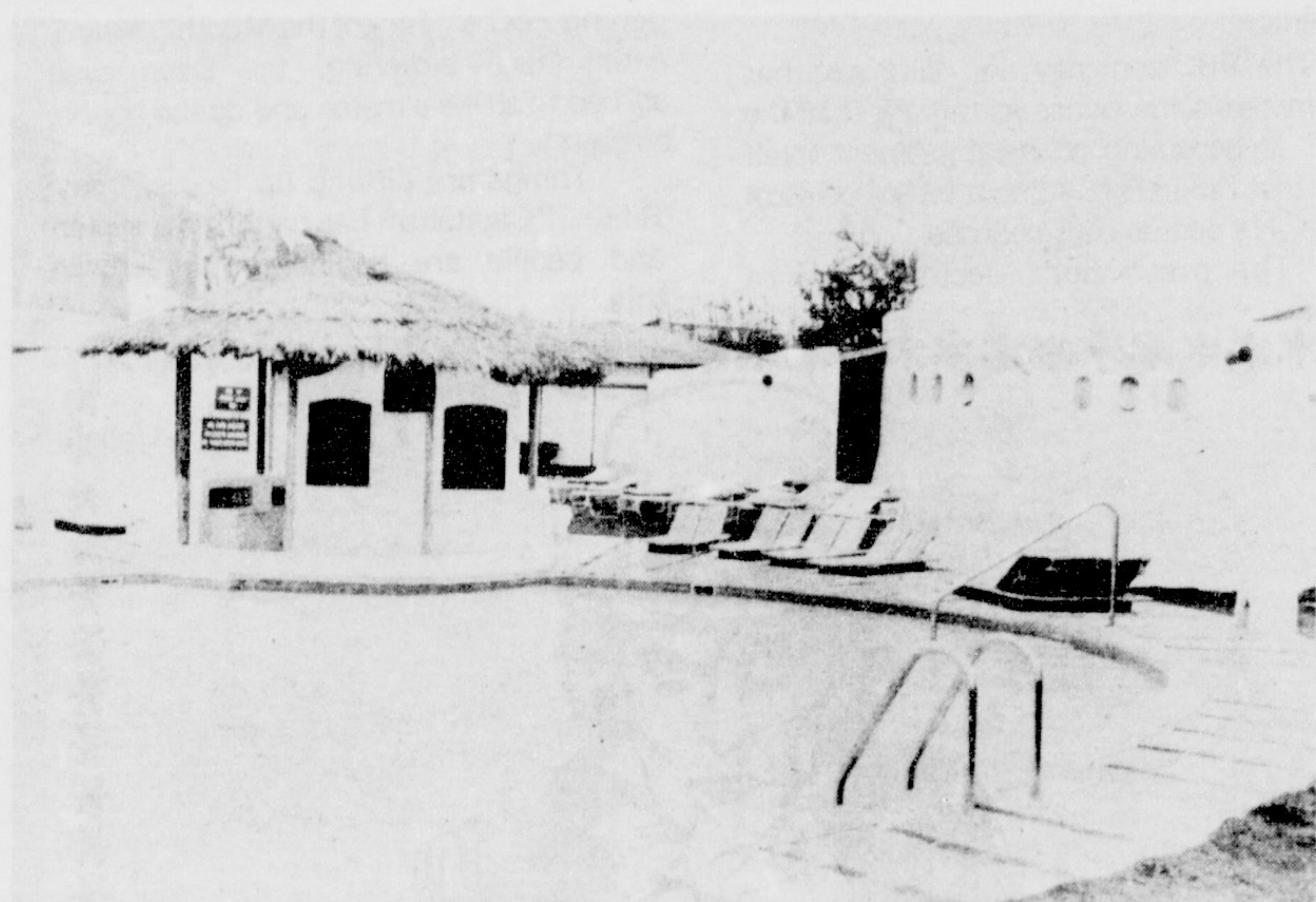
Barbados offers a wide variety of accommodations from posh luxury hotels to modest guest houses. The island, however, is not for backpackers or campers. Those

them to carry their equipment, and include air fares, a seaside cottage, most meals and personal scuba diving instructions. Rates vary depending upon the city of departure.

Barbadians are conscious of the need for tourism and seem particularly friendly and hospitable. Tourists and natives mix in

a friendly atmosphere at discotheques like Alexandra or the Banana Boat, frequently even by the prime minister, Earl W. Barrow.

It is not unusual, the manager of Alexandra says, for the P.M. to drop by the discotheque and ask informally, "What's happening man?"



IN THE SWIM—Hotels like the Arawak in Barbados lure young tourists with calypso-rock music and floating bars.

ISLAND AND WE HOPE VISITORS WILL HELP US KEEP IT THAT WAY.

Well, the grass may be greener in Jamaica, but this island in the sun has its own brand of attractions for the young traveler.

Some of the island's hotels, like the newly-built Arawak Inn on the southeast coast, have their own in-house groups. The Arawak, a futuristically designed hotel

young tourists who travel there do so with their parents as part of a family vacation.

Because the entire island is surrounded by coral reefs, Barbados is a paradise for watersports. Surfing and scuba divers lead the list of water activities, but there are ample facilities for sailing and water-skiing.

Eastern Airlines, in fact, offers special packages for scuba divers which permit



PITT
SUPER LATE SHOW

THE 1936 CLASSIC
PRODUCED BY THE UNITED
STATES DEPARTMENT OF
NARCOTICS!

"An incredible series of gross and ludicrous distortions that thirty-six years after it was made becomes hilarious when viewed from the other side of the generation gap — A gap this film did so much to create."

—Kevin Saunders, ABC-TV

THIS FILM HAS NEVER BEEN
SHOWN ON T.V. (And probably never will be!)

Shown Below are Excerpts from
The LOOK MAGAZINE feature article
Page 24, November 22, 1938!

"TELL YOUR CHILDREN"

REEFER
MADNESS

1936 CLASSIC SLATED FOR WRQR
LATE SHOWS 11:15 FRI. - SAT. NIGHTS



"THE FORWARD ALONE IS WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION.... A young victim is seduced into smoking the devil weed... No one seems to inhale, but it must be powerful stuff. Before the film is over, they all become screaming maniacs lumbering around like Frankenstein monsters, murdering people, leaping out of twelfth floor windows and tearing at their throats shouting 'Give me a reefer!...' An incredible series of gross and ludicrous distortions that thirty six years later becomes hilarious when seen from the other side of the generation gap, a gap this film did so much to create."

Kevin Saunders, ABC, T.V.

THE MOST DREADED PLAGUE SINCE MOSES LEFT EGYPT"

Washington Post

ATTIC

ATTIC

2nd annual
EXAM JAM

MON-THURS

MAY 24-27

PEGUSUS

Group seeks debate on economic problems

By BILL MCGRAW

(CPS)—It's nearly 1 p.m. on a cold winter's day at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. Ronald Reagan is on his way and Bonzo the Chimp is in a tizzy.

Bonzo, or at least someone dressed like Reagan's former movie co-star, is leaping about and chanting along with nearly 2,000 students in the school's gym, ready to "laugh Reagan out of Wisconsin," as the frenzied speaker screams over the microphone. "Reagan for President means Death Valley Days for the U.S.," reads one student's sign. "Revolution in '76," says another.

Reagan arrives, ducks three eggs, and then speaks forcefully to the students from the right hip for 50 minutes. He even gets the upper hand at times, despite the hostility and tension.

The heckling, the candidate and the rhetoric are nothing new, especially in this campaign year. What is new, however, is the speaker, the chimp and the other organized theatrics, all provided with compliments from the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC).

The PBC, the small, radical and well organized group from Washington that is offering Americans an alternative to the regular Bicentennial, has a new trick up its sleeve. It's called "The Common Sense Campaign" and it's designed to infuse debate on the nation's economic problems into the ongoing presidential campaign.

The PBC says it has "hundreds" of Common Sense volunteers hard at work in the early primary states of New Hampshire and Wisconsin. The volunteers, many of them college students, show up at political gatherings and pepper the candidates with tough questions about the basic problems facing American workers. "This campaign has one purpose," says Randy Barber, Common Sense New Hampshire coordinator, "to put the issue of democratizing the American economy on the national agenda. The Common Sense says it's time for working Americans to reclaim control over our economic destiny."

"Economic democracy," in which workers take control of their jobs, is now

the PBC's thrust. PBC members make no bones about being revolutionary. "We are really a political movement—we are fighting the new monarchy of today, big business," says Jeremy Rifkin, the PBC's founder.

Rifkin, 31, and the PBC hold up the American Revolution as their model of what they see as the citizen uprising needed today. They want home-grown, non-violent change. Their models are not Mao Tse-Tung or Ho Chi Minh but rather Jefferson and Paine. Big Businessmen are our current Tories, they feel, and the next revolution should be based on pride in the nation and not revulsion of it.

The PBC plan is to squelch the power of the big corporations and to turn to worker-owned and operated companies. Rifkin, whose father was a small businessman in Chicago, is still a booster of "rugged individualism" and personal entrepreneurship still has a place in the PBC

version of the revolution. They cite a PBC poll taken last year that showed two-thirds of the people surveyed wanted basic changes in the economy.

Rifkin and 17 other PBC staff members who earn \$85 a week are currently "really getting the juices moving" as Rifkin puts it, as July 4 approaches. Working out of a poster-splattered office on Connecticut Avenue, the PBC is planning a massive Fourth of July rally in the capital which will feature entertainment, "heavy political speeches" and general partying, according to Rifkin.

The PBC's money and slickness has prompted some critics to remark that the PBC is becoming an establishment itself and that Rifkin is building a future political base. He denies both charges.

"The press can't decide if we're

hooligans or professionals," he chuckles. "For a revolutionary movement dealing with anti-capitalism to use establishment tactics—they can't handle it. It pisses them off." As for himself, Rifkin says, "I'd never run for a fucking political office. We're doing this to educate people and to develop grass roots leadership. We don't want to be leaders."

At Middle Tennessee State University recently, the PBC beat back the Dean of Student's attempt to nix the burning in effigy of a local grain merchant who was getting PBC's "Tory of the Month" award. After much bickering, the Dean even agreed to strike a match and do the honors himself.

"Things are picking up for us," says Rifkin. "Capitalism has had it as a system and people are beginning to perceive this."

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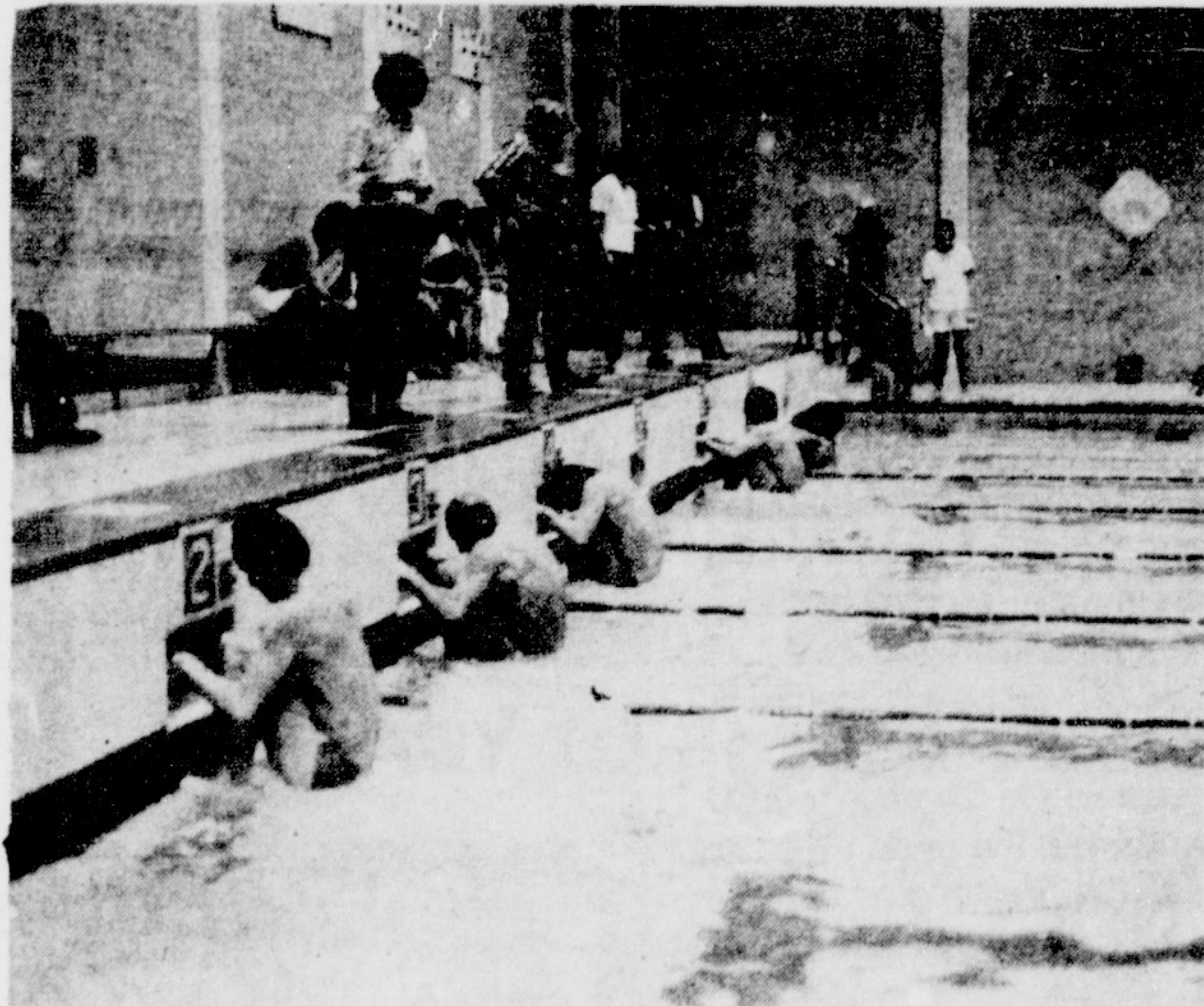
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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



For about a month and a half I have thought about what I would say in my last column, but somehow I still can't decide.

If the reader will excuse some reflection and remembrance from the last two years, I will make a go of it, though.

For me there have been very fond memories. Not just in the role as Sports Editor, but also as a student at ECU. I have many experiences and activities with which I will look back on fondly as I prepare to graduate.

I know I will return and in leaving is not where the sadness lies. The sadness lies in that I will miss so much those persons and events I have been a part of and in contact with.

As far as sports and the FOUNTAINHEAD goes, these past two years I have worked on the staff as Sports Editor have really been a learning, and living experience. Working on this paper, and in covering sports, you experience and learn things never before coped with.

My future at the present time is still a bit hazy, but for sure ECU will be included in it, even if it means only in memory or as a few quick trips to return for games.

I've truly done my best over the past two years to give the best sports coverage to ECU teams that could be given. I know I have failed horribly at times, but the pride I feel for what I have done is far greater than anything else within me as I approach graduation. I can also say that I am proud of being an ECU student and what ECU has done and I think every ECU student should feel the same way, too.

Certainly as far as sports are concerned, the Pirate athletic teams are on their way to bigger and better things in the future and I am thankful that I was around for what I feel will be the formative years for a big-time program. I hope in some way I have entertained and informed everyone who has paused to read this column or the sports pages.

I just would not feel right if I did not stop to thank a few individuals who have really been a help to me in the past two years, both as friends and business associates.

Of course, there are the coaches in the ECU program who have for the most part been courteous and helpful to me. As is only human nature, you can't please everyone all the time, but we've tried. If we've done it a majority of the time, I am pleased.

People like Bill Cain, Willie Patrick and Ken Smith in the Athletic Department have been an immense help to me in the past year and without their help my job would have been much harder.

There is one person, though, who really deserves a gold medal for service. She is one of the so-called "little people" you seldom praise who helps to make the whole operation run smoothly.

My assistant Sports Editor, Janet Hoeppel, has served remarkably well the past 18 months as my aide and advisor, from hectic layout nights to those boring days when she'd say just the right thing.

Few people realize the influence she has had on me the past 18 months, and she probably doesn't either. Few bosses could find an assistant with as much intelligence, understanding and good-naturedness as Janet possesses. She truly played a major role in keeping this department of FOUNTAINHEAD above water, especially when this writer found himself in hot water or unsure of a direction in which to travel.

Lastly, comes all the unmentioned people who have helped make the past year one of the most successful and most memorable in my life. All that I can hope is that in some way I have returned the favor.

Well, that's it, folks. I guess there is just nothing more to say except have a good summer and wish me luck. For as one battle ends, thus does another begin.

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER

WE'LL MISS YA !!

YOUR FRIENDS AT THE TREE HOUSE

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Sports

Athletes of the Year



JIM BOLDING



DEBBIE FREEMAN

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Begin with a second-team All-America defensive back, who led the nation in interceptions as a junior and set nearly every one of his school's and conference's records in that category, and pair him with a muscularly-built, three sport athlete, who was a pacesetter for her fellow athletes, and what one comes up with is a tie for this year's FOUNTAINHEAD Athlete-of-the-Year award between Jim Bolding and Debbie Freeman.

Bolding, a junior from High Point, and Freeman, a sophomore from Jacksonville, tied for the honor by running away from the rest of the field in the voting by the coaches and sportswriters at ECU.

Bolding and Freeman each grabbed seven of the 20 votes cast for Athlete-of-the-Year. Twenty-four writers and coaches were asked to vote. No other athlete received more than one vote for Athlete-of-the-Year. Those receiving votes were: Pete Conaty, Stewart Mann, Rosie Thompson, Cary Godette, Mitch Pergerson and Ron Whitcomb.

Bolding broke nearly every ECU career and single-season interception records this past year and his 10 interceptions in 10 games made him the leader in the nation in that category. It also runs his career total to 19, ten shy of the NCAA career record.

The 5-11 High Point native tied a school and conference record with three interceptions against Western Carolina and he already holds career records for punt returns, punt return yardage, interceptions, most interceptions in a season, interception yardage, and career interception yardage.

All this and Bolding still has another year remaining in his college career. In three years, he has started every game except two and has been named All-Conference and All-State the last two years.

Freeman is a different kind of athlete. The 5-8, 155 pound sophomore is the type of all-around athlete who combines speed, strength and agility to compete and win in several different sports.

She played basketball, volleyball and track for the ECU Women's program this past season and made the NCAAIAW and Greensboro Daily News' All-State teams in basketball.

In her most outstanding sport—basketball—Freeman led the state's Division One scorers by averaging over 24 points a game during the season and was third in the state in rebounding with a 13-rebound a game tally. During the year she set single and season records for scoring average, rebounding average, rebounds and field goals and she set single game records for field goals, field goal attempts and rebounds. She fell only two points short of the women's single game scoring record with a 34-point performance

against Campbell College. During a three game stretch, Miss Freeman scored 100 points.

In track, Miss Freeman competed in the discus, javelin, shot put, and 440 relay to help form a foundation for the team in its first year.

She was a leader in a different way for the ECU women, too. She was one of seven women to be awarded the first athletic grants for women at ECU and her competitive spirit is a trademark of the women's program and its future goals.

Football coach Pat Dye said of Bolding that "he has an uncanny ability to read pass routes and break on the ball. His recognition and positioning as a defensive back is truly outstanding.

"He does so much on the field that it can't be reflected in statistics. There is no doubt in my mind that Jimmy Bolding was an all-America last year as selected, and there is no doubt in my mind he'll be an even more deserving all-America in 1976."

Freeman had two coaches during the year. Catherine Bolton coached Debbie in basketball and volleyball and Laurie Arrants was her coach during the track season.

Bolton, who is also the Coordinator for Women's Athletics at ECU, said of Debbie that "she is one of the finest natural athletes I have ever seen. It is a problem for her to play all three sports and have time for other things.

"She is definitely what one would call a year-round athlete and we see a bright future for her in all three sports."

On Freeman's track ability, Arrants said, "Debbie does what she does mostly on desire and strength. She may have little or no form in some of the events, but she makes up for it with her determination to do well and the strength she possesses.

Freeman and Bolding were both honored earlier in the year by the Greenville Sports Club as Male and Female Athlete of the Year at ECU. The FOUNTAINHEAD award makes no distinction on the basis of sex and the two athletes' names will appear together on the plaque which is placed in the Minges Coliseum trophy case.

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Jim Bolding	7
Debbie Freeman	7
Rosie Thompson	1
Pete Conaty	1
Mitch Pergerson	1
Cary Godette	1
Ron Whitcomb	1
Stewart Mann	1

Braman blasts Patton in hometown paper

[SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: The story with which this article relates itself appeared in the May 15 issue of the Washington Star under the headline "Basketball Ceased to Be Fun for All-Star". We make note of the article because it brings to light a different side to the continued haze which hangs over the ECU basketball program after last year's 11-15 season.

However, as far as the validity of the story is concerned we are not totally certain that it can be taken 100 per cent at face value. There are a great number of factual errors in the base of the story, as well as in Braman's dialogue.

For example, ECU's record for last year is said to have been 6-19, instead of the actual 11-15. The school was said to be located in Greenville, S.C., and Braman relates that he was the leader in assists his three years at ECU, which is not so. In addition, Braman said he did not play in the next game following his selection as Player of the Week in the SC during the 1974-75 season. In reality, Braman played 38, 29 and 34 minutes in the next three games.

Nevertheless, we make some note of the story so that others can decide for themselves, if possible, what the true story is.]

Former ECU basketball player, Buzzy Braman, has blasted ECU head coach Dave Patton in his hometown paper, *The Washington Star*.

Braman, a guard for three years at ECU before quitting school and returning to his home in Silver Spring, Maryland, blamed Patton for this past season's downfall and labeled his former boss as being on "a real ego trip".

In the story dated May 15, and penned by *Star* reporter Eddie Crane, Braman said of Patton that "he had a real ego trip and the team suffered. We were expected to win because we had a talented team, but it didn't work out that way. Every little mistake you made he'd pull you out."

The *Star's* story dealt with Braman's failure to make it as a college basketball player at ECU after the 6-3 guard had been an All-Metropolitan pick in 1973 and led his high school to the Maryland State AA championship.

According to the story, Braman became disenchanted with the ECU program after Patton "phased him out" by starting "a pair of freshmen" in his place. Actually, Reggie Lee, a junior, and freshman, Louis Crosby, started in place of Braman, but no mention was made in the story of a mid-season injury and suspension that hampered Braman's play.



BUZZY BRAMAN

The way Braman explains it, his season at East Carolina was a "messed up affair".

"I had a good sophomore year," relates Braman, "then this season Patton brought a pair of freshmen from David Thompson's hometown (Shelby, N.C.) and instead of waiting for them to come along, he hurried them too fast and everything went downhill.

"My season was like a yo-yo," continued Braman. "I was starting one game and sitting on the bench the next and as a result, my grades were suffering. I was really discouraged.

Following the season, Braman left ECU without telling the coaching staff and he says that he will attempt to enter the University of Maryland next year to continue his studies, but not to play basketball.

"I have applied to get in Maryland. I just want to get my degree. I'm not thinking about going out for basketball there, I just want to get my education."

Of his experience at ECU, Braman related that "the game ceased to be fun. The frustration grew. And I aged. I feel as though I'm 35 and don't ever want to play organized basketball again. One thing for sure, though, all this has helped me realize

that basketball just isn't everything in life."

Braman had an up-and-down career while at ECU, leading the team in assists his sophomore year with 89, but threatened to quit school and go home prior to the season before Patton talked him out of it. In 1975-76 Braman never really became untracked after a pre-season injury; and his mid-season injury further hampered his contribution to the ECU team. As it was, Braman played in 19 games for ECU.

Braman's biggest setback while at ECU was said to be his ball-handling and lack of speed. Last year Braman committed 58 turnovers in 407 minutes, the highest turnover percentage on the team.

Braman's blasts at Patton come in the wake of the ECU coach's telling three current ECU players; Reggie Lee, Wade Henkel and Clay Windley that they reportedly "did not fit into ECU's plans for next year."

Henkel and Lee are also from the Washington, D.C. area.

Both Henkel and Lee were reputed to be disciplinary problems for Patton this year and that was apparently given as the coach's main reason for giving them their walking papers.

Patton responds to Braman's story

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

ECU head basketball coach Dave Patton responded to comments made by Buzzy Braman in the May 15 issue of the *Washington Star* by saying he was sorry that the former ECU player had been unhappy at ECU.

Concerning Braman's comments Patton said he was "sorry Buzzy felt that way about his experiences at East Carolina."

Said Patton, "I did not know that those were his feelings because he did not talk to the coaching staff about it before he left. He just left without talking to us."

Patton said there had been two occasions prior to last year that Braman had threatened to quit the team, but had not.

"There were two other seasons when Buzzy had threatened to quit, before his sophomore year and before last season. He didn't quit either time, but this time he went and did it."

In addition to Braman, ECU players Reggie Lee and Wade Henkel have complained about Patton and the way he has handled the team.

According to Patton, Lee's grades have slumped badly over the past two years and he is in danger of flunking out of school and "for that reason I told him he did not fit in with our plans".

Lee said he did not plan to play basketball for ECU next season and that "as long as I get my scholarship I don't care if I play or not."

Lee said he felt Patton had weighed his off-court behavior too much when making his decision, but that he "was no different than anyone else off the court" and was upset over the way Patton had treated him.

In the case of Henkel and Lee, Patton said, "There are certain things we expect from all our players and demand of them. We ask that they attend class and keep up an acceptable grade point average. That's basically what we feel they are here for—not just to play basketball.

Apparently, though, the door is still open for both Henkel and Lee to return and try to improve their status if they wish. Lee said he was not interested in doing so, while Henkel has been working out hard the past three weeks. Henkel's decision as to next year is still not known.

As for Braman, though, it is hard to tell exactly who is right—he or coach Patton. Obviously, Braman holds some hard feelings towards Patton as a result of his disappointing career at ECU, which ended one year ahead of time due to his quitting school, and there were problems with this year's team.

All three players; Braman, Henkel and Lee are bitter towards Patton and the recent criticism of the third-year ECU coach casts a shadow on the entire ECU basketball program.

As for the future of the program, hopefully the problems that plagued last year's team can be ironed out and if there is a communications gap between Patton and his players maybe that can be solved, too.

"If they continue to fall down in this area, we feel there is some discipline that needs to be imposed. This is the instance in the case of Lee and Henkel. Neither one of them seemed willing to accept the discipline."

Patton did not place all the blame for the team's lackluster season on his players. As a matter of fact, he took the blame himself.

"I don't by any means rule myself out as a cause of the problem last year," said Patton. "As a matter of fact, as leader of the pack I would say the problems were my fault. In some cases I think it was a question of not enough discipline with the players.

"If Reggie Lee is not back next year it will be because of his grades. If he is here, then his status will have to be re-determined."

On the players' charges toward him, Patton said, "I am sorry to see these men feel in order to get back at me they must hurt the other players, the program and the university."

Patton said he did not think the incidents with Braman, Lee and Henkel would hurt team morale for next season.

Welborn is selected Coach of the Year

John Welborn has been selected as the FOUNTAINHEAD's Coach of the Year for 1975-76.

Welborn coached the ECU wrestling team to a 10-2 record and its fifth straight Southern Conference wrestling championship.

The ECU Pirates' wrestling team sent six wrestlers to the National tournament in Arizona and won several individual and team titles during the regular season.

Welborn's coaching traits of hard practice, a deep team at all weight classes and the teaching of the best of wrestling skills have made the ECU wrestling program the best one in the state of North Carolina.

Included in the wrestling squad's record this year were hard-fought victories over such tough opponents as North Carolina, North Carolina State, Indiana State and William and Mary.

The wrestlers' only two losses in dual meet competition came to LeHigh and Oregon State at the beginning of the year.

Welborn is probably one of the most respected coaches on the ECU staff and he instills a feeling of emotion and excellence into the entire program, and not just into the wrestling program.

Since 1970, ECU has not lost a regular-season dual match in the Southern Conference and over the last five years Welborn's coaching record is an excellent 49-3-1.

In the balloting for Coach of the Year, Welborn nosed out Bill Carson by gaining eight votes to the track coach's seven.



JOHN WELBORN

Little anxious to begin as new head coach

Monte Little, the new ECU baseball coach, comes from a rich baseball tradition, having played for Cincinnati Reds' manager Sparky Anderson in the minor leagues, and now he has been assigned to the task of carrying on the fine tradition of baseball as the new ECU baseball coach.

Little realizes that he has a lot to live up to as far as the ECU baseball tradition is concerned, too.

"I am very delighted to be given the chance to coach the baseball team at ECU," said Little, after the announcement of his promotion was made. "I realize that I have quite a tradition to live up to in following in the footsteps of some fine coaches at ECU, but having been an assistant for four years at the school, I think I have some idea as to where the program is and where it needs to go."

Little, at age 28, sees his new job as a professional challenge.

"I take this as quite a challenge professionally. I have never been a head coach at a major university and it will be a real challenge for me."

Little said he will expect a hustling brand of baseball from his players—a type of baseball he has always believed in.

"I've always lived with the idea of playing the game to the fullest and giving the utmost effort in my play. I will expect the East Carolina Pirate teams that I coach to display the same kind of effort and hustle when they play for me."

Looking to next year, Little said he is optimistic. He plans to use the Summer League to play some of his younger players and give them game experience for next spring's season.

"I am going to use the Summer League to play some of my younger players," said Little, "and give them some playing time before next year."

"I also know that we will need some help in some areas and hopefully this summer I will be able to weed out those spots. I know, though, that we have a fine nucleus for a good team next year. I tend to be overly optimistic, so I won't make any predictions on a won-lost record for next year."

year."

With ECU's new baseball coach the program will undoubtedly continue its fine winning tradition. Monte Little is the kind of man who can continue the excellence which the program has shown over the past ten years.

George Jackson is Athlete of Month

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

George Jackson had a fantastic month of long and triple jumping for the East Carolina track team and did his part in helping the Pirates upend the Indians for the first time in ten years. By virtue of his performances for the month, Jackson has been named the FOUNTAINHEAD's Athlete of the Month.

Jackson, just a freshman, leads all triple jumpers in the state with a distance of 49' 11 1/2" and stands second in the long jump with a leap of 23' 11 1/2". Jackson has been doing all these distances even though he sat out last year while attending Hargrave Military Institute.

"George is just coming back into his own after the year layoff," said field events coach Curtis Frye. "I'm looking for him to go over 50 feet in the triple jump in the next couple of weeks and 24 in the long jump. That year layoff made him lose all

his timing. He's just getting it back now and he is going to be a great one."

Jackson started off the month by winning the long jump at the Carolina Relays in Chapel Hill. Frye took him out of the triple jump after only two jumps to keep him from getting injured.

Jackson got off his 49' 11 1/2" triple jump the very next week at the Furman Invitational and also finished second in the long jump.

Then came the conference meet. Jackson won the long jump in 23' 11 1/2" and finished third in the triple jump.

"I was really getting psyched up this month coming into the conference meet," said Jackson. "I desperately wanted to win the long jump in the conference. I still believe I can do better. I'm shooting for 24 1/2 feet in the long jump and 50 in the triple. I've got my timing back now."

Jackson has three more meets left and is shooting for his goals. With his determination, he can surely make it.

Calvin Alston: Athlete of the Year for Track

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer



CALVIN ALSTON

"When he was in high school the best he ran was 9.6-100 yard dash and 21.5-220", said Carson. "He has really improved this season to where I believe he can run a 20.8 in the 220 and 9.4 in the 100, maybe 9.3."

Having already qualified for the nationals, Alston can just work on improving his times in the three meets before the nationals. The way he has been working this year, do not be surprised if he does well.

Calvin Alston worked hard during the track season to do well in the conference meet. He met his first goals and has been named the FOUNTAINHEAD's track performer of the year for his efforts.

Calvin Alston could very well be named Mr. Consistency for our track team this season," stated track coach Bill Carson. "We could always count on him doing the job and winning his races. His initial approach to this season was really good. He worked harder than any other on the team this season and it really paid off."

Alston did not start off easy for Alston as he was considered the fourth best sprinter on the team in the indoor season. The three who were ahead of him all qualified for the nationals. But when the outdoor season got here, Alston started working hard towards his goals and has achieved many of them. He won the 220 yard dash in the conference meet last week in record time and finished second in the 100 yard dash to teammate Peter Suggs. He also was on the winning 4x100 relay team. He scored 20.5 points in the conference meet for the second best among Pirate performers.

Welborn signs two more top recruits to wrestling squad

ECU Wrestling Coach John Welborn signed two more recruits for next season it was announced Saturday.

Both wrestlers are out-of-staters. They are Frank Schaede of Fairfax, Va. and Mark Furst of Columbus, Ohio.

Schaede is a two-time state champion. He won at 138 pounds his junior year and 145 pounds his senior year. His career record was 66-5.

During his senior year, Schaede had a 12-1 record and won the District, Regional and State championships. As a junior he was 22-1, giving him a 47-1 record over his last two years in high school competition. Coach Welborn said of Schaede, "He is a two-time state champion and definitely makes him a blue-chip recruit."

us. He was very highly recruited and he has great potential to become a starter right off the bat in his freshman year."

Furst qualified for the state finals his senior year after finishing second in the District tournament. He was voted his school's Most Outstanding Wrestler and compiled an 18-3 record for the year. Over a three-year period at Whetstone High School, he was 48-11-4.

"Mark is from an excellent wrestling state," said Welborn, "and he was highly recruited by schools in the northern states and in Ohio."

Welborn has now signed three wrestlers for next season. Earlier in the year, he signed Steve Goode, another top wrestler from the state of Virginia.



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news **FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH****SOULS awards**

Souls Award Night will be held on May 20, 1976 in the Mendenhall Student Center, room 244, at 7:00 p.m. This is a semi-formal affair. The free activity sponsored for the year will be a cookout at Green Springs Park on 5th St., May 24. Free admission for those members with Soul's membership cards, and \$2.00 admission if card is not presented. The affair may be attended without admission to the main activities. Entertainment will be provided by "The Echo of Funk".

Dive meeting

The Eastern Carolina Dive Club's June meeting will be Tuesday, June 1st. Final arrangements will be made for the Spring Dive. All interested persons are invited. For more information call Debby Boyce 758-2358.

MCAT date

The final test date for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) for 1976 will be Saturday, October 2, 1976. The test will be offered on this date at ECU. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to MCAT Registration, The American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 to arrive no later than September 3, 1976. These applications are also available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

Yard sale

There will be a yard sale May 22nd from 4:00 to 10:00 at the Alpha Phi House at 9150 E. Tenth St. at the bottom of College Hill Dr. The rain date is Sunday, May 23rd at the same time.

Psi Chi

The last Psi Chi meeting of the academic year was held Tuesday night, May 18. This meeting included the initiation of new members and the induction of the new officers. Academic awards and scholarships were also presented. Those receiving academic certificates were: Bob Pond, Cathy Cowart, Deborah Baker, and Rise Long. The two scholarship winners were Jim Wallery, winning the Carol Faulkner Wray Memorial Scholarship and Susan Hufford, winning the Clinton & Nancy Prewett Scholarship.

Forever

The Forever Generation is a Christ-centered Bible study and fellowship group. We encourage you to join us this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, room 244.

Goodbye medium sized soccer player
I exacto champ extraordinaire...

Pom pom squad

Tryouts for ECU Pom Pom Squad will be held Monday, May 24th, at 2 p.m. in Minges Gymnasium.

Participants will need to prepare a short pom pom routine with or without music.

Scuba course

The ECU Division of Continuing Education will be sponsoring a basic scuba certification course during the first session of summer school. For additional information, please call 758-6143/6148 or visit room 319 of Erwin Hall on campus. Enrollment will be limited.

Flea market

An ECU Flea Market, sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, will be held on Thursday, May 20 in Wright Auditorium. If you are interested in real bargains drop by and check it out. Doors will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Parking

The parking lots around Ficklen Stadium will not be in use during the commencement exercises for graduation. These fields are the North and South parking lots around Ficklen. The football practice field cannot be used also. The areas that can be used are the ones around Minges Coliseum, the practice baseball field, the boy's dorms on the hill and the freshman parking lot between the railroad tracks and Fourteenth St. Please make a note of these changes all seniors attending graduation!

Attention grads

Attention all graduating seniors - due to the increase in postage rates the BUCCANEER can not afford to mail yearbooks to graduates next fall when they arrive. In order to receive your annual next fall, please do one of the following:

1. Mail \$1.00 for postage, your ID number and your correct address to the BUCCANEER office (Publications Center, ECU, Greenville, N.C.)
2. Give a friend your spring activity card as proof of enrollment and he or she may pick up a book for you.
3. Or come by the BUCCANEER office & pick up a book after they arrive. Be sure to have some proof of attendance (schedule, activity card receipt for paying fees, etc.)
4. Pay.

Pregnant?

Pregnant? Need to talk to someone about it? There is always someone who will listen at BIRTHRIGHT. Call us at 758-LOVE or come to talk to us at 501 S. 5th St. any Tuesday on Thursday from 7-10 p.m. We are a non-denominational group of concerned volunteers.

Adopt an animal

The animals available for adoption this week include four black and white, mixed puppies; two calico-brown puppies; two black, brown and white mixed dogs; two black and brown, mixed animals; two black and white mixed; one black, white and brown, mixed adult; one black, mixed breed; one white, mixed dog; one tan, mixed animal.

With students leaving school for the summer, as you can see many dogs are available for adoption. If these dogs are not claimed or adopted they will be put to sleep on Friday. Your help is urgently needed. The Shelter is located on 2nd Street, off Cemetery Road.

Take a dive

Interested in scuba diving? If so, there will be a meeting of the Eastern Carolina Dive Club on Tuesday, June 1, at King's Barbecue in Kinston. The membership is open to all persons interested in diving. Here is the chance for divers to get to know other divers, and to get into the water more often.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. with a happy hour (BYOB), dinner is at 7:30, and the meeting at 8:30. A family style dinner is served for \$3.00.

Matters of the June 6 dive at Shackleford Banks, along with other club business, will be discussed. A guest speaker will also present a program involving diving. For further information, call 758-4402 (Greenville) or 523-6643 (Kinston).

Computer van

The "computer-on-wheels" which is a traveling van containing several computers will visit ECU Friday, May 21 and will be located in front of the old C.U. It will be open all day. This is a National Science Foundation sponsored project through N.C. State Univ. and is coming to ECU at the invitation of the computer science section in the dept. of Mathematics.

BIRTHRIGHT

If you would like to volunteer to work for BIRTHRIGHT - alternatives to abortion and pregnancy counseling - we need volunteers for the summer. Call Terry at 758-8298.

AED cookout

There will be a very important meeting June 7th at 6:00 p.m. in Flanagan 201. This meeting will be used to discuss and plan the Alpha Epsilon Delta Summer Blood Drive. All members and associates who will be here during the summer please attend.

The AED spring cookout will be held Saturday, May 22, at the home of Dr. Ayers. The cost is \$1.25 per person for steak and all the beer you can drink! It will start at 5:00 p.m. For directions and a ride if needed, contact Dr. Ayers.

Grad management

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, July 10, 1976. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540 to arrive by June 18, 1976. The applications are also available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

Real Crisis

Have a problem? Need information? Real Crisis Center open 24 hours. Call 758-HELP or come by 1117 Evans St.

Ski Club

Cool Water Ski Club is providing free transportation and instructions for skiing slalom or on two skies forward or backwards. Rafting and surfing are also available. All meetings are held in Washington. For more information call 758-1640.

Block show

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is having a block show on the patio of Mendenhall Student Center, Saturday, May 22, 1976 at 7:00 p.m.

**Attention**

all sophomore and junior business majors. FOUNTAINHEAD needs people to work in advertising this summer and next fall Come by our office or call 758-6366