

Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Serving the East Carolina Community for over 50 years

DOT feedback is optimistic

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
News Editor

The N.C. Department of Transportation (DOT) has agreed to reconsider the Tenth St., College Hill Dr. overpass proposal that SGA Vice-President Greg Pingston submitted in a recent meeting with state officials in Washington.

The overpass proposal calls for the construction of a pedestrian overpass at the intersection of College Hill Dr. and Tenth St. at a cost of \$178,000.

The previous denial for the construction of the overpass by the DOT was based on the lack of funds within the department.

"The feedback we have gotten from the local DOT people has been very optimistic about the overpass and we should know something by mid-October because the state is formulating a new feasibility study on the proposal," said Pingston.

T.L. Waters, manager of planning and research for the DOT, stated in a letter to Pingston that the overpass would be given careful consideration.

Waters' letter to Pingston was a direct result of the SGA's formal presentation at the June 25th DOT meeting in Washington.

The construction of the overpass was full endorsement by the ECU administration and the Board of Trustees.

The overpass debate continues, but through the persuasion of Pingston and other SGA officials, the DOT is again going to reconsider the construction of the pedestrian overpass and possibly act in favor of ECU.



GREENVILLE AREA TRANSIT—The City of Greenville has established a new transit system. Recently purchased these Mercedes-Benz buses for the

Tallo recently named transportation manager

By BECKY BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

Robert P. Tallo was named Greenville's transportation manager June 21.

Before accepting this position, Tallo was acting superintendent of the Chapel Hill transit system.

He has a working knowledge of transit systems. Tallo worked both as a dispatcher and a trainer of new personnel.

Tallo is a 1969 graduate of Cornell University and attended graduate school at the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill.

Tallo plans to have the new transit system in operation beginning July 29.

The first three days of service, July 29-31, will be free days.

Three routes will be in operation initially. These include routes to Pitt Plaza, downtown and the hospital.

The fare will be 25 cents - exact fare - with no charge for transfers.

The Greenville transit system is somewhat unique in the fact that the system is funded entirely by the city.

Adding to the uniqueness of the system are the buses

themselves. Greenville purchased Mercedes buses, making it one of the few cities in the country using them.

"This should bring the city some nationwide attention," said Tallo.

"Many cities will be interested in how successful these buses are."

Tallo feels the transit system is good for Greenville. He sees Greenville as a progressive city with the transit system as an important part of the city's growth.

Tallo foresees no major problems in the transit system and hopes to expand the system in the near future.



ROBERT TALLO - Greenville Transportation Manager

Bike committee formed

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
News Editor

The Citizens Bikeway Committee has been formed in conjunction with ECU and Greenville to study the feasibility of the proposed bike pathway.

The bike committee will consist of three ECU students and three persons appointed by the city of Greenville.

ECU students serving on the committee are Greg Pingston, Larry Zicherman and Barbara Leuceiana. Dr. Jim Hicks, chairman of the committee, appointed Charles Mette, Ann Johnson, and Smith to serve for Greenville.

The City of Greenville is competing with many other cities across the nation for funding grants to complete a bike pathway program. According to City Planning Manager John Schofield,

"We are competing with

Florida, Kentucky, and California for the federal money and at this point it is really hard to tell what direction the program will take," said Schofield.

The bike pathway proposal was submitted last week to the federal government for screening. The screening process goes from Raleigh, to the regional center in Atlanta, and then for finalization in Washington.

The outcome of the government's decision on the regional level should be known by mid-August and the final decision, should the program be approved, by September or October.

The pathway proposal is estimated to cost \$120,000, with the federal government paying \$94,000, the city paying \$12,000 and the ECU Student Government Association matching the city with \$12,000.

The \$12,000 appropriation by the SGA Legislature was passed last Spring and if the proposal is rejected by the federal government, the money will be returned to the SGA treasury.

According to Schofield, the pathway system will begin at Arlington or at Evans St., will go to Green Mill Run, then to Charles St., to the railroad tracks on the ECU campus, through campus, and will then tie in with the existing biking system.

According to Greg Pingston the Citizens Bikeway Committee will be working on coordinating bike registration between the campus and the city so that there will only be one registration form needed for both campus and the City.

By Fall Greenville residents and ECU students should be informed of the new registration procedures for bicycles in the city.

World Trade Center could locate in Greenville soon

By BETTY GUNTER
Staff Writer

Greenville may well be the fourth world trade center in North Carolina, according to Col. Charles R. Blake, assistant to Chancellor Leo Jenkins at ECU.

"At present there are three centers in N.C., MetroLiner in Charlotte, Tri-Ad in the High Point-Greensboro area and Triangle World Association in the Raleigh Research Triangle," said Blake.

"The last 12 to 18 months have been spent pursuing the

business communities to verify their interests in this trade association. We have contacted about 300 businesses of various areas," he said.

Some businesses in the Greenville area that have expressed an interest in the association are bankers, boat manufacturers, U-Ren-Co., W. and A.C. Monk Tobacco Co., Blake added.

"The purpose of this trade association will be to confine a platform to people who are involved in world trade in North Carolina," said Blake.

It will also make information more available to those

businesses which are located anywhere east of Raleigh, he commented.

"The world trade association would act as a clearing house, relating to the businesses in such areas as licensing and currency," Blake said.

Acting as a clearing house the association would also aid in breaking down language, procedure, and communication barriers which businesses in the world trade association must deal with, said Blake.

See Blake, page 6.

Dean Laupus: We're guilty of overoptimism

The recent rescheduling of the opening of the med school does not represent "another delay" as certain state media and legislators have pronounced. It is, rather, a realistic ascertainment of when an ECU medical program could solidly begin based on suggestions from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME) not long after the Board of Governors authorized the four-year program in 1974.

At a press conference July 8, Dr. William Laupus, dean of the medical school, admitted that the university had been wrong in setting false dates for the opening of the med school. He went on to say, however, that there should not be any penalty for trying to move the program along as

fast as possible. Dean Laupus astutely pointed out that if the med facility had been completed sooner and the program begun in January 1977, as planned in March, it would have resulted in a savings to the state. The first students will be admitted Fall 1977.

It is true that there is a shortage of family physicians in eastern North Carolina and that any delay in admitting the first class of medical

Now, after more than ten years of opposition to another med school being located in Greenville--the 1965 General Assembly gave the original go-ahead--there are those who still decry the new ECU program. It's about time pet protest was put to rest and all who favor better health care in North Carolina begin plumping for our second state-supported physician-training facility.

Commentary

students means a postponement of more adequate health care. But, the creation of a top-notch medical school is not an overnight endeavor discharged in a slipshod helterskelter fashion.

Even as early as 1969, then Governor Bob Scott predicted 1980 as the earliest that another state-supported medical program could get off the ground in North Carolina. Scott saw, as did a majority of the General Assembly, the need for a second facility--the other at Chapel Hill--and indicated ECU as having a good program on which to base the new four-year medical school, that being the newly created School of Allied Health.

Forum

Sullivan comments on legal advice service

To Fountainhead:

The job of finding a student legal advisor is now over, and Student Government has set up consultation hours for students.

It works this way: If you are a full-time, fee-paying student, you are entitled to this service. The firm of Blount, Crisp and Grantmyre will meet with you on any legal problem you might have: tenant-landlord problems, traffic tickets, bad checks, drug laws, etc. They will advise you as best they can on what to do. While they cannot represent you in court, they can refer to a lawyer who will. Each student will have one free half-hour

session with one of the SGA lawyers.

To set up an appointment, come by the SGA office, 228 Mendenhall, between 9:00-5:00. Have a valid ID and Activity card. The times open for consultation are:

Monday - 3:00 to 5:00
Tuesday - 8:00 to 9:00
Wednesday - 3:00 to 5:00
Thursday - 8:00 to 9:00

This free legal advice service is not a gift, it is a right. Even if you are not in trouble, use the service if you have questions about the law.

Tim Sullivan
Student Body President

Fountainhead

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news

Film

Seals and Crofts and Dizzie Gillespie will be featured in a film on the Bahai Faith from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. tonight in Room 238 Mendenhall Student Center. Question and answer period will follow. Guests are welcome.

Recycling

Reynolds Metal Co. is sponsoring a recycling unit in Greenville Friday, July 30, from 12 noon until 1 p.m. to pick up aluminum items. Contributors will be paid 15 cents per pound for recyclable aluminum items.

Poetry

A \$1776 grand prize will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. There are ten first places of \$200 each.

Says contest director Joseph Mellon, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Room 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

Contest deadline is July 31, 1976.

FLASH

Parents

ECU has again offered its popular "Preparation for Parenthood" evening course this summer. Classes will meet Wednesday from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. until August 11 in room 101 of the ECU Nursing Building.

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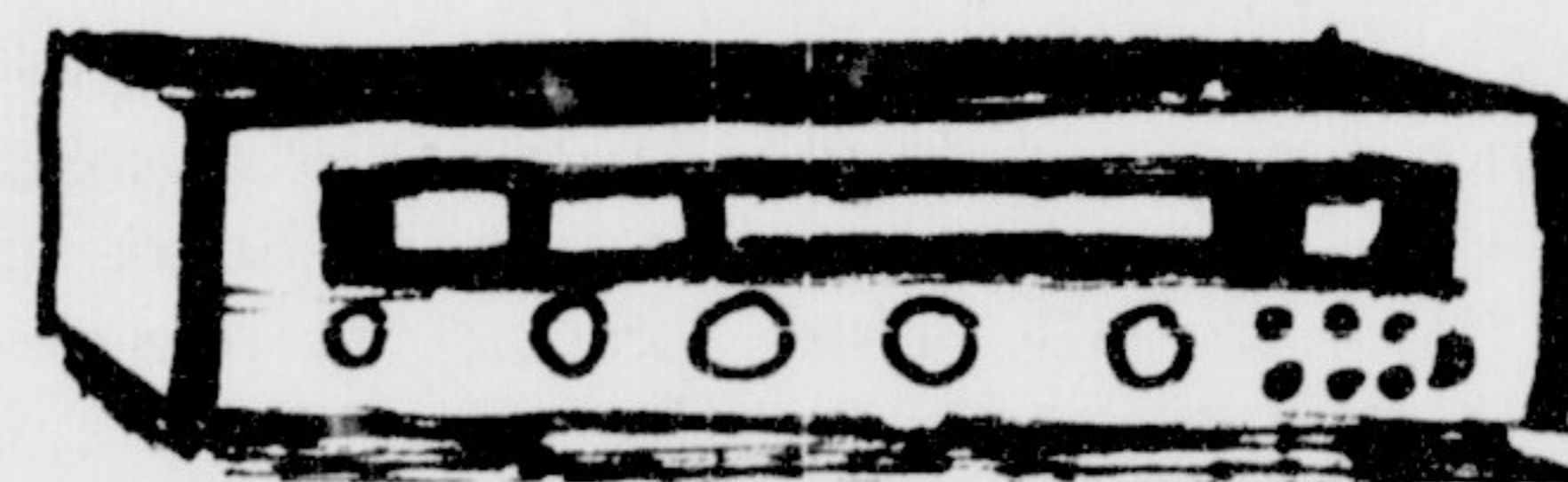
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We live in an environmentally aware age when an entire generation has been rallied to such important causes as "Saving the Hudson River," "Saving the Blue Whale," "Saving the Whooping Crane," and saving countless important marshes, animals, streams, estuaries, trees and unspoiled mountain vistas.

One of the most important causes, however, has been largely ignored by this generation of "savers." There are precious few folks rallying to the call to "Save our Soils." It is admittedly difficult to generate enthusiasm about bacteria, actinomycetes and earthworms.

However, just as we know that an environmentally sound policy towards the oceans includes a long range program to protect and increase the number of whales, we must also realize that an environmentally sound policy towards our nation's billion acres of farmland should include a long range program to protect and increase the number of earthworms and microorganisms.

Earthworms in soil are much like canaries in coal mines. When the canary dies, the miners know that the environment has become dangerous to man. We know that when a soil contains no earthworms, it too is dangerous to man.

This danger can only be fully understood when we

realize the role of soil in our day to day existence. We depend totally on the topsoil that anchors and nourishes the plants that are at the base of our human food chain. Plants are the only organisms that can directly utilize solar energy--through photosynthesis--and pass that stored energy along to man.

Plants also need basic elements to grow and produce the seeds, tubers, fruits and foliage that are either directly or, when passed through animals, turned into our food. These elements can be supplied in basically two ways. They can be made available through the decomposition of organic matter in the soil by microorganisms and earthworms or added by the farmer in the form of highly concentrated commercial fertilizers.

These basic growth elements--primarily nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium--are readily available in a healthy, fertile soil but are missing in a soil that is depleted and low in organic matter. Commercial fertilizers, although they stimulate and promote plant growth, do little to restore the natural fertility of the soil. Here is where the protection and preservation of the "wildlife" in the soil becomes crucial to us. For, in the long run, fertilizers alone will not work economically or environmentally.

Commercial fertilizers are either manufactured utilizing natural gas or petroleum or mined in extremely energy intensive operations. The costs and availability of the basic materials are going up and becoming used up. As this

happens, the cost to the farmer escalates and the resulting food costs to consumers rise. Over 80 percent of the recent inflation in food costs can be directly tied to energy costs.

Director sought

The search for a new director for the ECU Pirate Club, the education foundation for athletics, is now underway following the recent resignation of Ira Norfolk as the foundation's executive director. His resignation is effective at the end of the month.

Interview dates are being set and resumes are being received by applicants for the position which Norfolk held since 1972. The executive committee of the Pirates Club is serving as the reviewing committee.

Norwood Crawford, president of the Pirate Club made the announcement of the resignation following a meeting of the club July 10 and commended the director for the job he did during his four years of service.

The retiring director is a native of Baltimore, Md. and received a B.A. in Physical Education at the University of

North Carolina. A Marine Corps careerman for 20 years from 1943-63, he retired from the service as a major. He then became head basketball coach and Athletic Director at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson following a year's tenure as Assistant Athletic Director and Business Manager at Virginia Tech. Leaving the post at Atlantic Christian in 1972, Norfolk was named Pirate Club director. He is married to the former Ruth Disbrook and they have five children.

CLASSIFIEDS

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HELP WANTED in dining room and kitchen at the Modern Yacht Club in Washington, N.C. Phone 946-1514 between 9:00-5:00.

HELP WANTED: Fountainhead is seeking students to work on the paper beginning this Fall Quarter. Positions open include: circulation manager and assistants, advertising manager, salespersons and layout help. Apply at the Fountainhead office any Wednesday between 2 and 3 p.m. or leave name and phone numbers at Mendenhall room 222.

MARLENA PARKER has finally consented to release her famed beauty diet to college students only. Look and feel like the models do. Guaranteed ten pounds in two weeks. Send one dollar for complete diet. An additional dollar for seven recipes. Send to Marlena Parker's School of Beauty, 10203 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90067.

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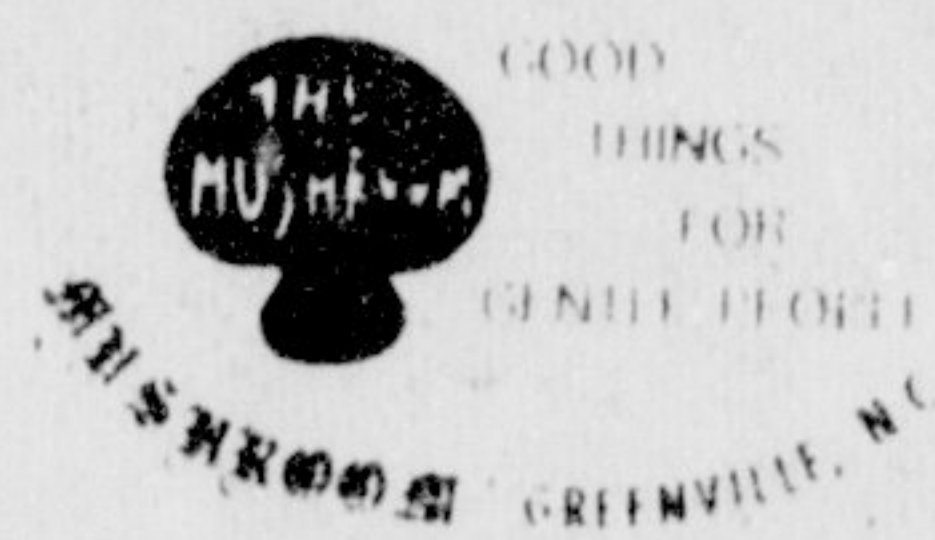
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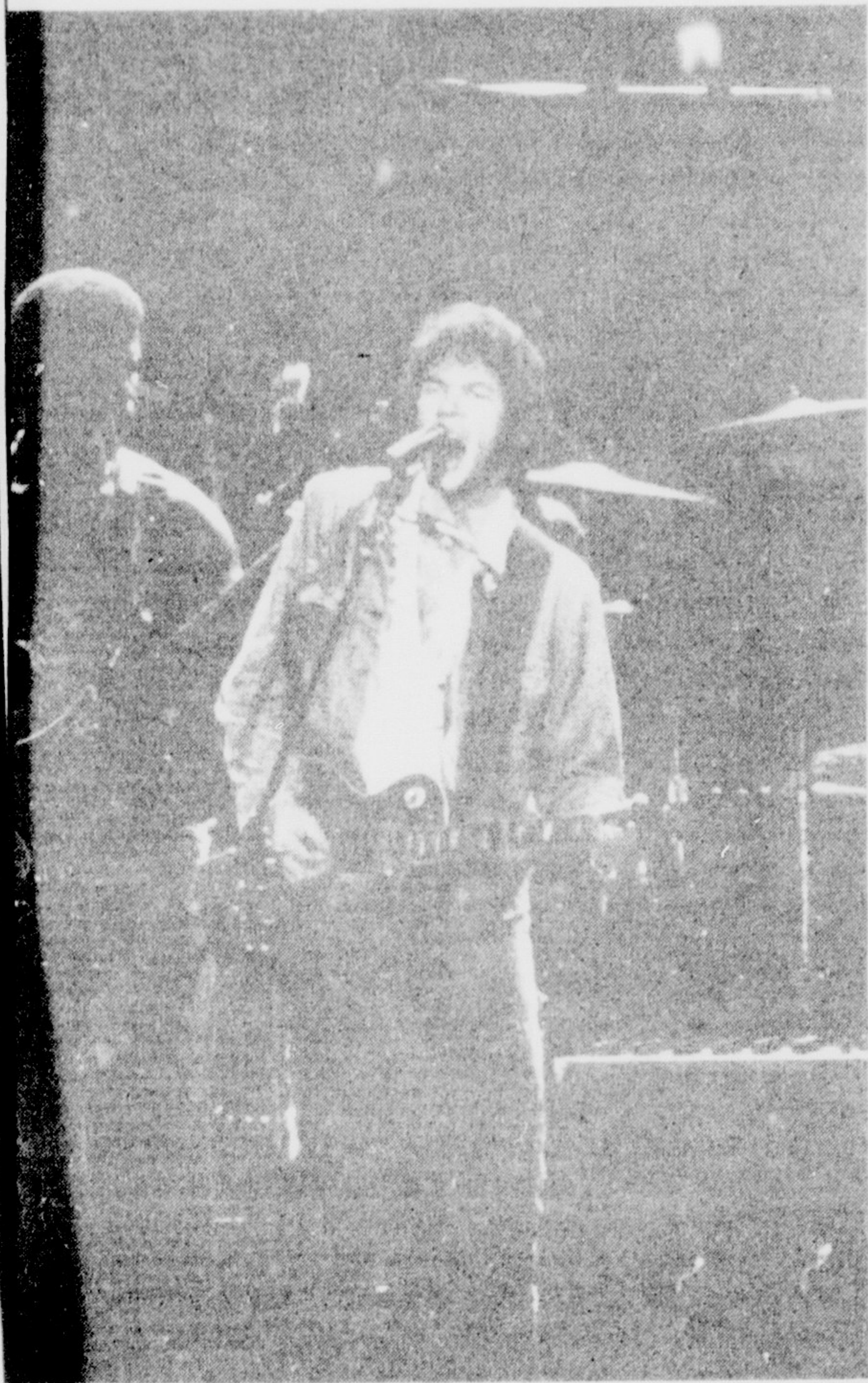
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Coliseum

June 17



by Williams



gether and it appeared that someone had forgotten to wire the piano for the PA system. Neil said, "Hey guys, I would like to play for the people out there," and proceeded to start the song with just his vocals. Half way through the first verse the sound technicians finally figures out what hole they should plug into and the rich quality of the grand piano coincided with Young's voice to produce what had to have been the finest acoustic number of the night. Young's voice with the acoustic piano was literally overpowering as they meshed together in forming a beautiful union. What a very fitting end for the first half of the acoustic set.

Stills joined Young on stage for the second half of the acoustic set and jokingly announced that they were going to do "A Little Help From My Friends". They went directly into "Heart of Gold" with Neil on harmonica and Stephen doing some fancy guitar riffs. Again they harmonized perfectly and brought the audience to a deafening roar.

The next acoustic number was a new song entitled "Tree Top Flying" and Neil commented that he had been trying to get Stephen to record that song for over a year. The duo received a hearty applause and then Neil exited and let Stephen do his one man show. Stephen went over to the white grand piano and began the intro chords for "49 Bye-Byes". Stephen's voice sounded really well with the piano and he brought the house to another standing ovation.

Stephen then left the piano and picked up one of the five Martin guitars on stage and began a really fine acoustic intro to "Word Game". While he was beginning the intro he threw out one of his usual political comments about the presidential campaign going on now. "If you people liked Nixon, you are gonna love Ronald Reagan," and the audience easily identified with his gestures and gave him a thunderous applause. "Word Game" was an acoustical masterpiece as Stephen sped along the fretboard with the talents that only Stephen Stills possesses. Stephen was lightening fast on the guitar and his vocals reached a point of equal rapidity. Stephen ended the song and motioned for the roadies to bring the electric equipment back on stage to being the second electric set. The stag hands quickly set the array of guitars up on stage and then Stephen and Neil went into two very rocking numbers. After they finished with these tunes they began what sounded like the intro to "Wooden Ships" and then Neil blistered his guitar into

"Southern Man". The Greensboro crowd really got off on this song (I suppose because of Southern identity) and sat back to watch two masters of the fretboard literally stroke their guitars into streaming musical submission. Neil naturally took the lead guitar controls and played the finest electric song of the night. The rest of the band really got into the stage forerunners and played together in a superbly tight fashion. There was still some difficulty with the sound technicians at the mixing board because they simply were not mixing the sound properly all night long. The vocals in "Southern Man" came out very distorted and it was obvious that something could have been done to produce a clearer sound. If the two foremost musicians had not been on center stage that night, the sound technicians could have made a failure out of the night for someone else, but they didn't even cause that much distraction for the legendary duo. The Coliseum lights then came on and everyone assumed it was the Coliseum that was stopping the show instead of the musicians. Stills and Young left the stage and the appreciative Greensboro crowd produced a deafening applause to bring them back on stage for one final encore.

Stills and Young came back on stage and went into the very fine song "Suite Judy Blue Eyes". The Greensboro bunch went hysterical and it was time once again for Stephen to show that he is still the master of the fretboard. Stephen's vocals and guitar, coupled with Neil's guitar, and a very tight band backing them up produced one of the finest encores a concert goer could ever expect to hear. Stephen burned the neck of his guitar with lightning strokes and proved that he is not another musician put to pasture. The management at the Coliseum again turned the interior lights on and so Stills and Young did not come back for another encore. I personally blame the Greensboro Coliseum for selling the audience short, not the musicians.

The show was every bit as exciting and quality filled as I had hoped it would be, plus it was evident that there were a lot of satisfied listeners after the concert ended. The Stills-Young duo still possess all of the musical magic that was evident in their earlier works both with C.S.N & Y and on their solo works. They simply have to be some of the most influential people in contemporary music today and Saturday night they qualified how much influence they still hold.

Listening room offers musical options

By BRENT FUNDERBURK
Staff Writer

Somewhere in the maze of mighty Mendenhall Student Center, sweet songs emerge through the hustle and bustle. Yes, folks, there is actually a place on campus where one can don headphones and regenerate brain cells in the privacy of a cushioned, cool and cozy room. And it is not expensive either - all that is needed is an I.D. card and a good set of ears.

The Music Listening Center was created to offer all types of music to students, faculty and staff in a comfortable environment where one can relax from the race, or concentrate wholly on a piece of music without interruption. The situation is, finally, ideal. In rooms 214 through 217

of Mendenhall, on the second floor, next to the Reading Room (through the right side door next to the veneer wall in the Gallery); the path of enlightenment unveils a temporarily unmarked room that contains some beautiful equipment and over 1,000 tapes and albums. Four Listening Rooms are available, each with a window out into sunlight (or Greenville Monsoon), and each, wall-to-wall carpeted and containing a man-eating coach. Wall mounted speakers of excellent sound or a fine pair of headphones bring to the listener a free ride to the Utopia of his or her choice, as loud as you like.

The range of selections is enormous, offering an almost entire catalog of Beatles, Beach Boys, Chic Corea, David Bowie, Yes, Stevie

Wonder, James Taylor, Paul Simon, Carole King, Paul McCartney, Isley Brothers, Marvin Gaye, Gladys Knight & The Pips, and Elton John as well as a variety of classical, comedy, jazz and show music. The latest albums by The Tubes, Boz Scaggs, Peter Frampton, Patrick Moraz (Yes), K.C. & The Sunshine Band, and Fleetwood Mac are waiting for you there.

If you've got a "Dormitory Stereod" that sounds like Brian Keith and a vegomatic; throw it in the Tar River and bring your albums or cassettes to the Music Listening Center - the people there will gladly integrate it into their fine machine and it will sound as it never has before.

The operating hours are from 2:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. every day including these hot, boring Saturdays and Sun-

days.

If you can't take a real vacation, at least let your senses take one. The ship is leaving now.

"The world would come together as one if everybody under the sun would add some music to their day!"

Brian Wilson

BLAKE

Continued from page 1.

Blake also commented that ECU would become a key center to spur world trade. "We will look for ways to apply university resources to the world trade problems," he said.

Two examples given by Blake concerning resources by the university that could be used are, grants awarded to the university allowing students to voluntarily go into the community to work with matters concerning world trade and the foreign language department could translate contracts which would establish a better bond of communication.

"The first meeting to dis-

30, 1976 in Mendenhall Student Center in room 221," Blake said.

When asked what the meeting hopes to accomplish Blake said, "A charter for eastern N.C. will be drawn up, a chapter and committee will be established."

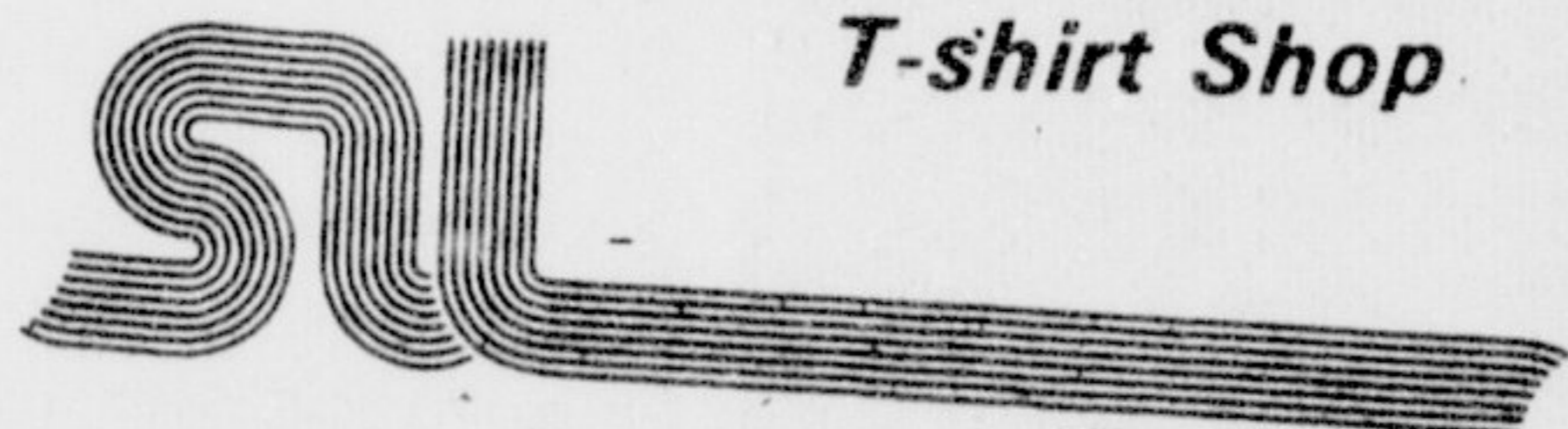
"Some persons who have been invited to the July 30 meeting are Bill Troxler,

president of the Raleigh Chapter, Joel New, director of the district office of Greensboro, and James (Jim) Kelly, president of the N.C. world trade association.

Blake added that N.C. is ranked 13 in the nation for exports and imports and that the world trade center would open up many new avenues.

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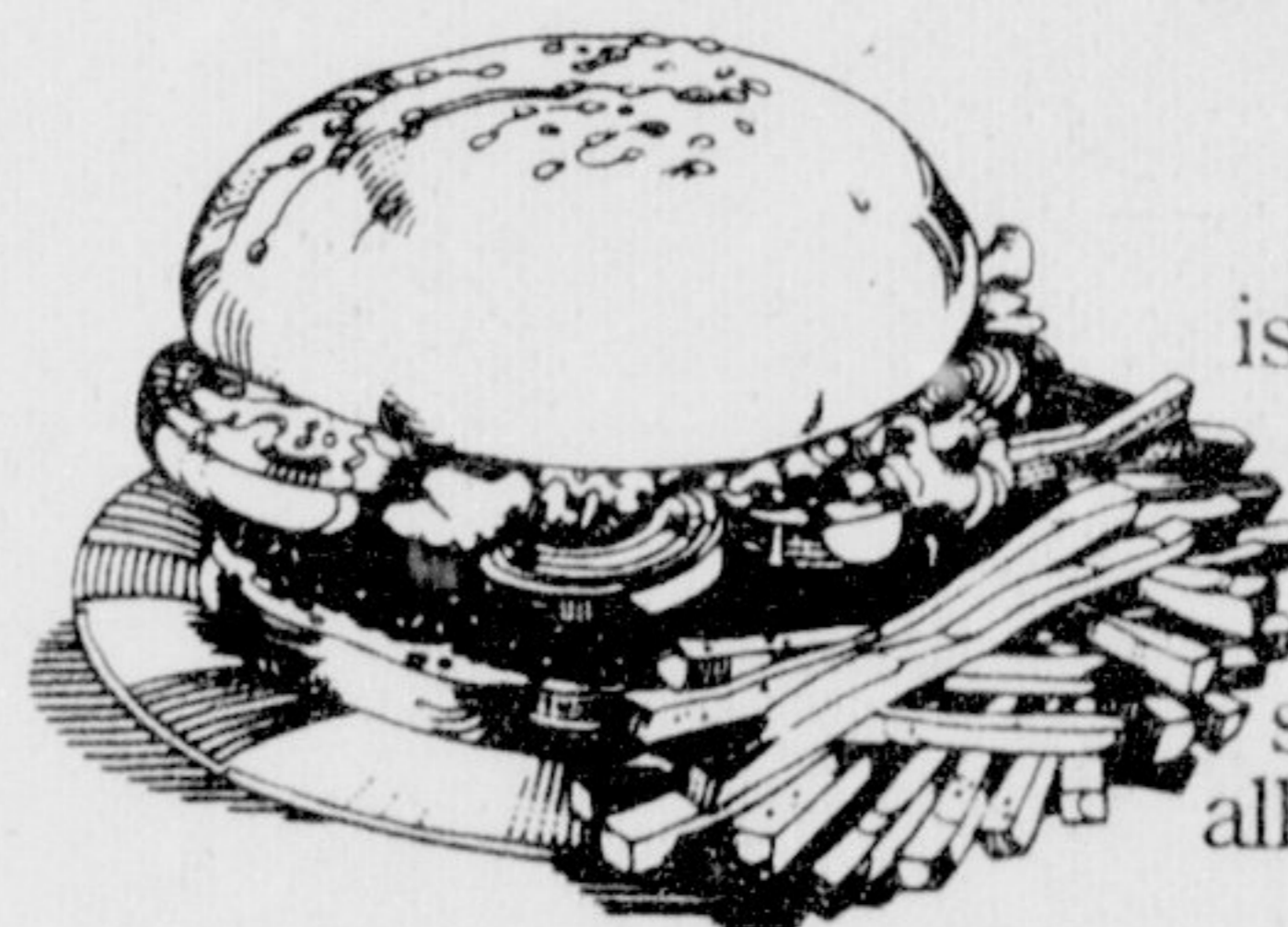
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Doctors: do they care about their patients?

By DENISE DUPREE
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles D. Jordan likes his patients. Yes, he actually cares for his patients, and he wants them to have the best medical service possible. In this day of impersonal doctor-patient relationships and malpractice suits, a doctor who likes his patients is quite unusual.

Jordan, a Greenville native and an East Carolina graduate began his career teaching science in Wilson County. Next, he taught Zoology at Georgia State College for Women, and afterwards he became a Teaching Fellow in the Department of Zoology at Duke University.

After military service, where he worked in the Research Lab, Jordan began a private medical practice in Bethel, N.C. Jordan gave up his successful practice in 1969 to take his present position of Assistant Director of Student Health Service at ECU's infirmary.

Jordan's other present positions are Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine - ECU School of Medicine, Assistant Professor - ECU School of

Allied Health, Member of Admissions Committee - ECU School of Medicine and Staff Member - Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

Jordan's deep concern for

his patients is shown by the numerous medical societies and civic associations that he belongs to. A few of the organizations are Pitt County Medical Society, N.C. Medical Society and American Medical

Society.

Jordan is a board member of American Cancer Society and N.C. Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. He was a past board member of the American Red Cross.

As Assistant Director of the infirmary, Jordan handles various administrative matters and sees patients. Problems that Jordan list as major are class excuses and the infirmary's lack of personnel.

"We are so overworked that we don't have the time to do a decent job. We have to run through patients so quickly that we can't be as thorough as we would like," he said.

Then there's the matter of class excuses. "Our main problem is all those assanine class excuses. I don't know any other college which uses this childish behavior pattern. It's almost Junior High," Jordan states.

"They (students) come in all the time to get excuses, and we are already overworked. They take up time. I know of no other college in the South who has such a useless program," Dr. Jordan said. "Those excuses should be between student and instructor. They should not be an

infirmary matter."

Jordan is affiliated with the Medical School but could give no specific details. However, he is definitely ready for the Med School. "The sooner we open it, the better. We need some doctors," he said.

Yes, Dr. Jordan really cares for his patients, but

present conditions (class excuses and lack of personnel) are hampering the job he wants the infirmary to do. However, if he has any say, those problems will soon be straightened out and the ECU infirmary will be able to give the students the best medical service possible.



DR. CHARLES D. JORDAN

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Intramurals continue through summer

Men's and women's summer intramurals continue into the second summer session with registration for the six intramural sports ending this week.

Three-on-three basketball, one-on-one basketball, tennis singles, racquetball singles and bowling registration will end Friday at 5 p.m. Softball registration closes today at 5 o'clock and play starts tomorrow.

Winners for the first session were, in the men's division: softball, Phi Epsilon

Kappa; racquetball, Fred Lewis; 3-on-3 basketball, Ebony; tennis singles, Curtis Marks; one-on-one basketball, Steve Wright; and individual bowling champion, Charles Chappellean.

In the women's division, winners were: bowling, Jeannie Williams; racquet, Ann Lowdermilk; tennis, Terry Denman; three-on-three basketball, "What's Gonna Stop Us?"; and open division in inter-tube basketball, the "Waterbugs."

Minges Coliseum and

classes or intramurals.

Equipment checkout, including full sets of golf clubs and tennis racquets, will be open at Minges from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Memorial Gym equipment

check-out will be open from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Memorial Gymnasium will also be open for informal recreation for students, faculty and staff when not in use by

Handball and racquetball courts will be open 16 hours a day from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight with reservations being made at the intramural office in person. Recreational swimming will also be available Monday through Friday from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Minges Coliseum pool.



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Regular season ending Pirates chasing Carolina

By RAY BRINN
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Pirates will try to catch league-leading UNC during the final two weeks of play after moving into second place last Sunday following a six-game winning streak in N.C. Collegiate Summer League baseball.

After the Monday night one-run loss (3-2) to Louisburg in a game moved from last Tuesday to the major league All-Star game, the Pirates find themselves and the Hurricanes battling for sole possession of second place. The ECU nine moved into second following their six-game streak

All-stars feature ECU prospects

Four ECU-bound football players have been selected to play in the 14th N.C. Jaycees Boys Home All-Star Football Game Saturday night at Ficklen Stadium.

The four gridgers will be among thirty top rated football players from high schools in the southern half of the state who will see action in the game. The players were chosen by a special screening committee that selected two

which ended last Sunday in the second game of a doubleheader with UNC.

The Tar Heels now lead the league with a 24-9 record while ECU has a 17-12 mark going into tonight's home game with Atlantic Christian. The Pirates visit Wilmington Friday and host Elon Saturday before playing a doubleheader with Methodist College Sunday in Fayetteville.

In tonight's game, the Atlantic Christian squad, tied for last place following last Friday's game with a 10-22 record, are led by righthand Jerry Hobgood, who is the Bulldog's leading pitcher with a 3-4 record and 2.39 ERA in

addition to being the seventh leading hitter in the league with a .326 average.

The Pirates hope to counter the Bulldog's attack and narrow Carolina's lead down the stretch with the improved hitting of Sonny Wooten and Bobby Supel, who co-lead the team's batting with .325 averages. Terry Durham leads the ECU pitchers with a 1.75 ERA and a 5-3 record.

The conference playoffs for which the Pirates appeared to have secured a spot, began Tuesday, August 3, with the top four clubs in the regular season competing at the home field of the regular season champion.

squads from over 400 nominees from the northern and southern parts of the state.

Greenville's own Henry Trevathan, Jr. will share some of the quarterbacking duties, while Joe Godette, also from Greenville will see action at guard. The two Rose High products are Honorable Mention All-East selections. Also from Pitt County is end Vern Davenport of Ayden who is an Honorable Mention All-

East and has signed with the Pirates. Woodrow Stevenson of Shallotte in Brunswick County, an All-East selection who has signed with ECU, will play at end for the South squad.

In addition to the four future Pirates on the South squad, John Morris, an All-East pick, will be playing for the North.

Kick-off is at 8 p.m.



TIMELY HITTING has helped the Pirates in their quest for the regular season title. While currently chasing UNC for the lead, the Pirates have two men in the top ten batting list and the leader in RBI's, (Bobby Supel) with 19 through last week's games.

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