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Crime Wave Hits Hill

By PAUL COLLINS
News Editor

Seventeen separate incidents of theft have been reported to the Campus Police as the result of a crime wave that hit College Hill during the Thanksgiving break.

Various amounts of stereo and television equipment were taken from 12 rooms in Jones, two in Aycock and one in Scott, according to Lt. Johnny Rose of Campus Security.

In other incidents on College Hill, an undetermined amount of money was removed from 13 machines in Aycock's basement gameroom, and three Greenville residents were arrested and charged with the theft of three bicycles.

The equipment removed from rooms in Jones was found in the northeast stairwell by Mike Winslow, a second floor resident. He discovered \$6,070 worth of equipment on the landing between the ground and first floors when he returned Sunday at 1 p.m.

"When I drove up, the stairwell door was locked, so I went around to the front," Winslow explained. "When I found the stuff I went and got Hee Ramsey (Jones resident adviser), and we took the stuff to the

counselor's office."

The two found 26 pieces of equipment, according to Ramsey. "There were speakers, receivers, a color television — all kinds of stuff," he said.

"I found a stereo in the hall on the second floor and two sets of speakers sitting in front of the hall adviser's door on the third floor," Winslow said.

Three flags valued at \$45 were also taken and have not been recovered.

The Campus Police have no suspects or witnesses, according to Rose. "We surmise that the unknown person or persons who entered the rooms stored the equipment in the stairwell with the purpose of removing it later," he said.

Rose said that the method of entry is unknown at this time. Equipment worth \$2,720 was stolen from Aycock and Scott and has not yet been found, according to the police.

A stereo and television worth \$1,900 were taken from Jack Givens and Art Hinton of 307 Aycock. A turntable, receiver, cassette deck and color television were removed from the room, according to Bryan Rhodes of 312 Aycock.

Two speakers, valued at \$260, were taken from Frank Averett of 308 Aycock. Stereo equipment worth \$560 is also missing from a room in Scott.

All the incidents occurred some time between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 1 p.m. Sunday, Rose indicated.

"We don't really know who did it, or when," Rose said. "I hate to guess because you just can't tell about these things. We don't know if it was professionals or not. We do surmise that the incidents are related."

"All the equipment was of high quality, and we feel like whoever did it went through and picked it out."

The gameroom break-in was discovered by a security officer on a routine check at 11:10 p.m. Saturday, Rose said. Entry was made through an unsecured window on the north side of the building.

Virginia Stencil of Stencil Music Company, which owns the machines, said that the amount of money taken was minimal because the machines had been emptied prior to the Thanksgiving break.

"They just popped the locks off, so there was not even much damage done to the machines," she said.

Three men were arrested Wednesday night for allegedly stealing three bicycles from College Hill.

In an unrelated incident, Campus Police arrested a juvenile Friday night for allegedly taking a bicycle from behind Greene Dorm.

Rose indicated that a considerable amount of larceny is common during a break. "This is primarily due to the small number of people on campus. This increases a thief's opportunities," he said.

Rose also indicated the police coverage of College Hill was the same as during a normal week. "After all," he said, "our people have to have off for the holiday too."

Asked why College Hill was hit much more frequently than the rest of campus, he said, "We figure the Hill is more accessible because College Hill Drive is a through street and also because of 10th Street, 14th Street, Elm Street and Rock Springs Road."

Both Rose and Chief Francis Eddings urged students to take their valuables home with them during breaks. "We just do not have enough people to cover everything," Eddings said.



Stolen Stereo Equipment Found In Jones Dorm

Photo by JON JORDAN

Campus Drug Abuse

Lotterhos Releases Findings

A major research study on the alcohol and drug consumption patterns of the students and employees of East Carolina University has been completed according to Jerry F. Lotterhos, Chairman of the E.C.U. Alcohol/Drug Education Committee.

The study was an outgrowth of interest in this area going back to 1978. At that time an Alcohol/Drug Task Force was appointed by the Administration to "study the alcohol/drug consumption patterns and make recommendations as to the university's responsibilities" in this area of concern.

The study was designed by members of the Task Force to measure several aspects of the ECU community's use of alcohol and drugs. These included utilization patterns of alcohol and drugs as well as negative consequences occurring around such use. A formal sampling of all students was done by a sampling of classes scheduled during the 1978 spring semester.

All employees within the university were surveyed using the same survey instrument used for students. A total of 649 students and 790 employees returned the voluntary survey.

The collected data is reasonably representative of the campus with the exception of a slight underrepresentation of freshmen and of males. The confidence level of a sample this large is over 95%.

The study was completed to provide an objective standard on which to evolve positive and appropriate program responses to alcohol/drug issues within our community and to set a baseline of information around which future program efforts might be evaluated.

The utilization patterns of the various drugs in the campus community are alcohol and marijuana. The use of the major illegal drugs appears to be relatively small, especially in terms of habitual or addictive use, as the daily use of such drugs is minimal.

Negative Side Affects	Percentage Of Students Experiencing	Percentage Of Employees Experiencing
Missed class due to hangover	27	.7
Received lower grade due to drinking	9	0
Had trouble with university administration	3	0
Nauseated and vomited	43	22
Driven a car after drinking	52	41
Involved in accident	8	1.3
Involved in fight after drinking	8	2
Had a "blackout" while drinking	40	10
Criticized by a date because of drinking	13	2.5
Damaged a personal relationship because of drinking	12	3
Engaged in sexual activity under the influence of alcohol which I regretted	26	8

Local Citizens' Group Launches Fight To Make Pitt County Dry

Anti-liquor forces, attempting to thwart efforts to secure liquor by the drink in Greenville, launched a campaign Monday to dry up Pitt County.

The Concerned Citizen Committee of Pitt County opened their attack on the county's \$4 million alcoholic beverage control system by asking the county commissioners to authorize a referendum on liquor sales. The board postponed action on the request until after Feb. 17, when Greenville will vote on the sale of mixed drinks.

The Rev. Van Dale Hudson, a Greenville minister and spokesman for the committee, said liquor opponents would try to force a referendum by securing petitions signed by 20 percent of the county's registered voters.

The county referendum would give voters the opportunity to outlaw the sale of liquor in Pitt. The Greenville vote deals only with the question of allowing the sale of mixed drinks within the city limits.

Hudson accused the commissioners of being pro-liquor because the board had approved a request for a countywide mixed-drink referendum last year. "We made a sensible, legal appeal," he said. "We weren't given the same consideration."

The commissioners said it would not be fair to hold a county referendum on the same date as the city's vote.

Liquor by the drink was rejected in the countywide vote in June 1979, although a majority of voters in Greenville and Grifton favored it. The upcoming vote in Greenville, which was requested recently by the City Council, was made possible by a new state law.

State officials said elimination of the county ABC system would prohibit all liquor sales in Greenville, despite the outcome of the mixed drink referendum, because the liquor stores operate on a county basis. A separate ABC system in Greenville could be established if a referendum authorized by the General Assembly resulted in a favorable vote.

Bill Hester, administrator of the state Board of Alcoholic Control, said he did not know of a case in which a county ABC system had been eliminated through a referendum. Such a vote in Pitt County would wipe out one of the largest and most profitable systems in Eastern North Carolina, he said.

According to state records, the Pitt County system had \$4.3 million in sales for the fiscal year ending last June. The system provided \$768,299 in state taxes and about \$42,000 for local alcoholic rehabilitation programs.

In addition, the system had a profit of \$564,688 which went to local government. Hester said the county probably would have to make up the loss of that revenue from other sources.

Christian Group Wins The Right To Meet On Missouri Campus

KANSAS CITY, MO (CPS)—John Williams recalls the two and one-half years that his group, called the Cornerstone Campus Organization, was not allowed to hold meetings on the campus of the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

"We were hurting," says Williams, founder of the Christian fundamentalist group. "We couldn't spread our message to students. It was terribly frustrating. All we wanted to do was spread the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Williams will at last get his chance. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that university officials violated Cornerstone's freedom of speech when they barred it from using campus facilities.

The court decision, according to various legal and religious spokesmen, might open all campus doors to religious groups around the country. Though an apparent majority of colleges permit religious groups to use campus facilities, a significant number of them keep the groups out for fear of blurring the delicate separation between church and state.

"Most universities will change their regulations regarding religious groups," predicts Jim Smart, Cornerstone's lawyer. "Schools will do it on their own. They won't even want to risk lawsuits."

Lee Boothby of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State agrees. He thinks the Missouri decision will encourage religious groups to sue to gain access to college facilities.

The decision might even start a new wave of on-campus religious activity. Jane Nelson, a lawyer for the Great Plains Legal Society, says allowing groups to practice in college buildings will generate even more interest in the organizations.

"First of all, it will make things a lot easier for these groups," Nelson

ventures. "They won't have to pay off-campus rent, which can be very costly, and there won't be as many transportation problems. But the main thing is the likely possibility of acquiring more walk-ons, people who wouldn't join but just happened to walk by."

The decision, Boothby adds, "is not binding at other districts, but it's impact will have considerable weight across the country."

The controversy in Kansas City began when Cornerstone routinely applied to use university space in January, 1977. Though the group's application had been accepted without complication since 1973, in 1977 university officials rejected it because Missouri's constitution bans using state resources to "advance a religious cause."

Cornerstone countered that administrators, by invoking the constitutional restriction, had violated the religionists' guarantees to freedom of speech and equal protection.

"It just wasn't fair that other groups were allowed to have their meetings on campus while we couldn't," Williams contends. "All we wanted was a forum like everyone else."

A lower court ruled last spring that Cornerstone couldn't have its forum on-campus. The U.S. District Court in Kansas City said "that infringement, if any, of the group's free exercise of rights was justified by a compelling state interest—Missouri's long history of separation of church and state."

Now the Court of Appeals has overturned that verdict. The three-judge panel ruled that "allowing religious groups to hold meetings on school grounds would no more commit the university to religious goals than they are now committed to the goals of groups like the Young Democrats and the Young Socialist

Alliance," which also use school facilities."

"Quite frankly," cedes university lawyer Jackson Wright, "I was very surprised by the ruling. It just isn't right."

Wright says that the state appropriates money for the university to operate its buildings, so that affording religious groups free office and meeting space in the buildings is tantamount to subsidizing them.

Wright, moreover, notes "the university is worried about all these fringe cult groups doing the same thing. All these crazies would have meetings here."

But Boothby, who says his group is seriously concerned that fundamentalist groups like the Moral Majority have endangered the separation of church and state, believes that giving Cornerstone campus space doesn't threaten the separation principle.

"Giving them space is the minimum amount of sponsorship on the part of the university," Boothby says. "It's not nearly the same thing as handing actual funds over to them."

Cornerstone's Williams is relieved by the court decision. "I finally felt that justice was done."

The University of Missouri, however, has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case.

Though Cornerstone will get to use campus facilities at least until the Supreme Court makes its decision, Boothby says "a ruling from the Supreme Court would be a big precedent. It would settle once and for all a lot of the questions surrounding the role of religious groups on college campuses."

The only other pending case is at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wa. Administrators there also denied a campus religious group access to college facilities, but university lawyer Stewart Allen is confident the Missouri case won't influence his.

Yarbrough Assumes Title

POLS Head Named

Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough, teacher, writer and researcher in constitutional law and judicial and legislative politics, has been named chairman of the Department of Political Science at East Carolina University.

"With his background and research capabilities, we are extremely fortunate in having someone of Dr. Yarbrough's caliber assume the chairmanship of this department," Dr. Angelo Volpe, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Yarbrough, a native of Decatur, Ala., has been acting chairman of the political science department for almost two years following the resignation of Dr. William F. Troutman, who returned to teaching duties in the department. A search committee conducted a nationwide search before choosing Yarbrough,

an ECU professor since 1976. He joined the faculty as an assistant professor in 1967.

"He had done such an excellent job as acting chairman that he emerged as the clear choice," Volpe said.

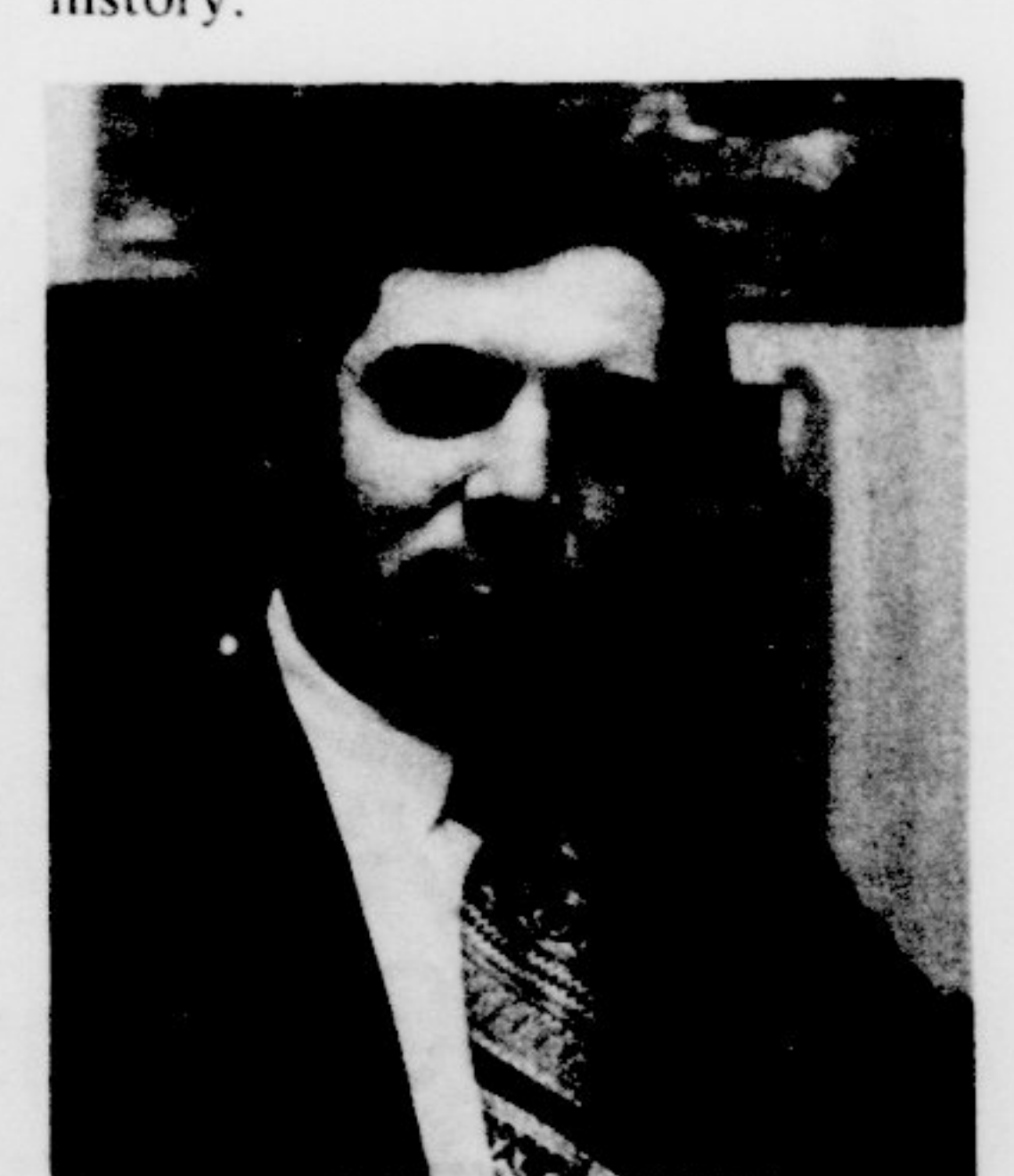
Yarbrough holds his PhD from the University of Alabama where he obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees. His MA thesis was on the famous Alabama jurist Frank Johnson and his role in civil rights.

Yarbrough's PhD dissertation was "Fair Trial versus Free Press: Trial Publicity and Procedural Due Process."

He is the author of numerous articles and of a forthcoming book, "Judge Frank Johnson and Human Rights in Alabama," being published by the University of Alabama Press.

He holds honorary memberships

in Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha political science fraternity and Phi Alpha Theta, honor society in history.



Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough

On The Inside

Announcements	2
Campus Forum	4
Classifieds	6
Editorials	4
Features	5
Sports	7

Announcements

JOBS NEEDED

Many ECU students have joined Maury Correctional Facilities for work release. Many inmates have been recommended for work release. But jobs aren't available. If you have one to offer or know of one please call 758-9324.

PRISON VISITS

Many ECU students have joined Maury Correctional Facilities Thursday night visiting program. We go from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Car-pooling and pick-up is available. It's a friendly atmosphere and enjoyable for all. Let's not forget these lonely people during the holiday season. Call 758-9324.

FINANCIAL AID

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, December 10 to distribute financial aid information and to disseminate information concerning financial aid for the 1981-82 school year. The meeting will be conducted in Wright Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

MUSICIANS

Auditions for all music school spring semester performance groups will be Friday, December 5, 1:00-3:00 at Fletcher Music Center.

LACROSSE

There will be a meeting of the East Carolina Lacrosse Club Thursday, Dec. 4th in room 104 of Memorial Gym. Guest speaker will be Robert Mack of the Wilmington Club. If you want to play in the Spring, please attend!!!

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate the following brothers for being elected to office: President Scott Cumby, Vice President Matt Perry, Treasurer David Nash, Secretary John Biedle, Warden Walt York, Historian Steve Dickens, Chaplain David Schmitz.

JEWISH STUDENTS

Come to the Craftsman Friday Night Service led by fellow Hillel students at the new Synagogue 1420 E. 14th St. held on Dec. 5, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. for more info or a ride to the service call Mike at 758-1153 or Jerry at 752-5942.

CIC FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are now being received by the Department of Residence Life for Resident Advisors for Spring-Fall Semester. Any full-time student who has reserved a residence hall room and has an overall average of 2.0 is eligible to apply.

N.C.S.L.

The North Carolina Student Legislature will hold their weekly meeting on Thurs. Dec. 4 at 7:00 in Memorial Student Center in room 221. We would like to see all members of this meeting. Note: Have you started your research on the Bill Topics?

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

General College students planning to declare physical education as a major during the Spring semester should report to Mines Coliseum at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, December 10, for a motor and physical fitness test. This test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Report in athletic attire that will permit running, jumping, etc. Additional information is available concerning the test by dialing 757-6441.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honor Society, will hold its December meeting on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Speight 129. Induction of new members and election of new 1981 officers will precede a slide show by Karen Blansfield on "Greece Today and Yesterday."

SNA

The final meeting of the fall semester of the ECU Student Nurse Association will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in the nursing auditorium. Carol Cox will present a film on incest which will be followed by a discussion. Drawing for gift certificate will also be held. Members and non-members may attend.

CAROLING

Memorial Student Center invites everyone to come and hear the songs of Christmas presented by the ECU Chorus under the direction of Dr. Charles Moore. The Chorus will bring us the sounds of the season on Monday, December 8 at 1:30 p.m. on the Memorial central stairway. Stop by for some refreshments, enjoy the chorus, and help us celebrate this special holiday season.

SPORT CLUB COUNCIL

The ECU Team Handball Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 9, at 4:30 in 104 Memorial Gym. Plans for the 1981 season, including trips to West Point and New York City, will be discussed at this time. The club will field both women's and men's teams, and all interested students are invited to participate.

RESIDENCE STAFF

Applications are now being received by the Department of Residence Life for Resident Advisors for Spring-Fall Semester. Any full-time student who has reserved a residence hall room and has an overall average of 2.0 is eligible to apply.

INTERNSHIP

Twenty-four students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a living learning internship in North Carolina state government directed by the Institute of Government. The Institute of Government interns will work from May 26 through August 7.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Instructors are needed to teach several short-term beginning level workshops or courses for the Crafts Center at Memorial Student Center. The areas for which instructors are needed are darkroom techniques, jewelry and silkscreen. Graduate or fourth year art students, or anyone who has sufficient knowledge to teach a course in any of the areas mentioned, may contact Tana Nobles, Crafts and Recreation Director at Memorial, 757-6611.

ALLIED HEALTH

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, January 17, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp., 304 East 45th Street, New York, NY 10017 to arrive by December 20, 1980. Application blanks are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, East Carolina University.

DANCE

A workshop of varied dances choreographed by faculty members of the East Carolina University Department of Drama and Speech will be presented by the ECU Dance Theatre Dec. 5-7.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, January 24, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: SBAAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than December 22, 1980. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

SOULS

There will be a S.O.U.S. meeting on Thursday, December 4, 1980. Please plan to attend. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

ECU SURF CLUB

There will be a Surf Club meeting on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 245 Memorial. Members are urged to attend. All are welcome.

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FREEWATER

Maryland D.C.'s Hottest Rock Attraction. "The most amazing playlist in town, including material by Bonnie Raitt, Bob Dylan, Otis Redding, Hank Williams, George Jones, Jackson Browne and even Martin Mull. Still, they're best known and loved for an imitation of the Greatful Dead convincing enough to pass a Memorex test. Guitarist Dave Jacobson sounds more like Garcia than Garcia has in years." -City Paper, Baltimore. Fri.-Sat. Nites Dec 5-6.

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"SHARING LIFE"

The Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship will sponsor a program entitled, "Sharing Life" on Thursday, December 4th at 7:30 p.m. The program will be in room 244 of the Memorial Student Center. There will be music, drama, speakers and a ministry to the deaf. Come share the evening with us and discover "the discover" how to share life.

BKA

Beta Kappa Alpha, The Banking and Finance Fraternity, will hold its December meeting on December 4th, 1980 in Room 221 Memorial at 7:00. Guest speaker will be Mr. Paul Renine, Branch Manager of What? First Securities. All interested members and non-members are invited to attend.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

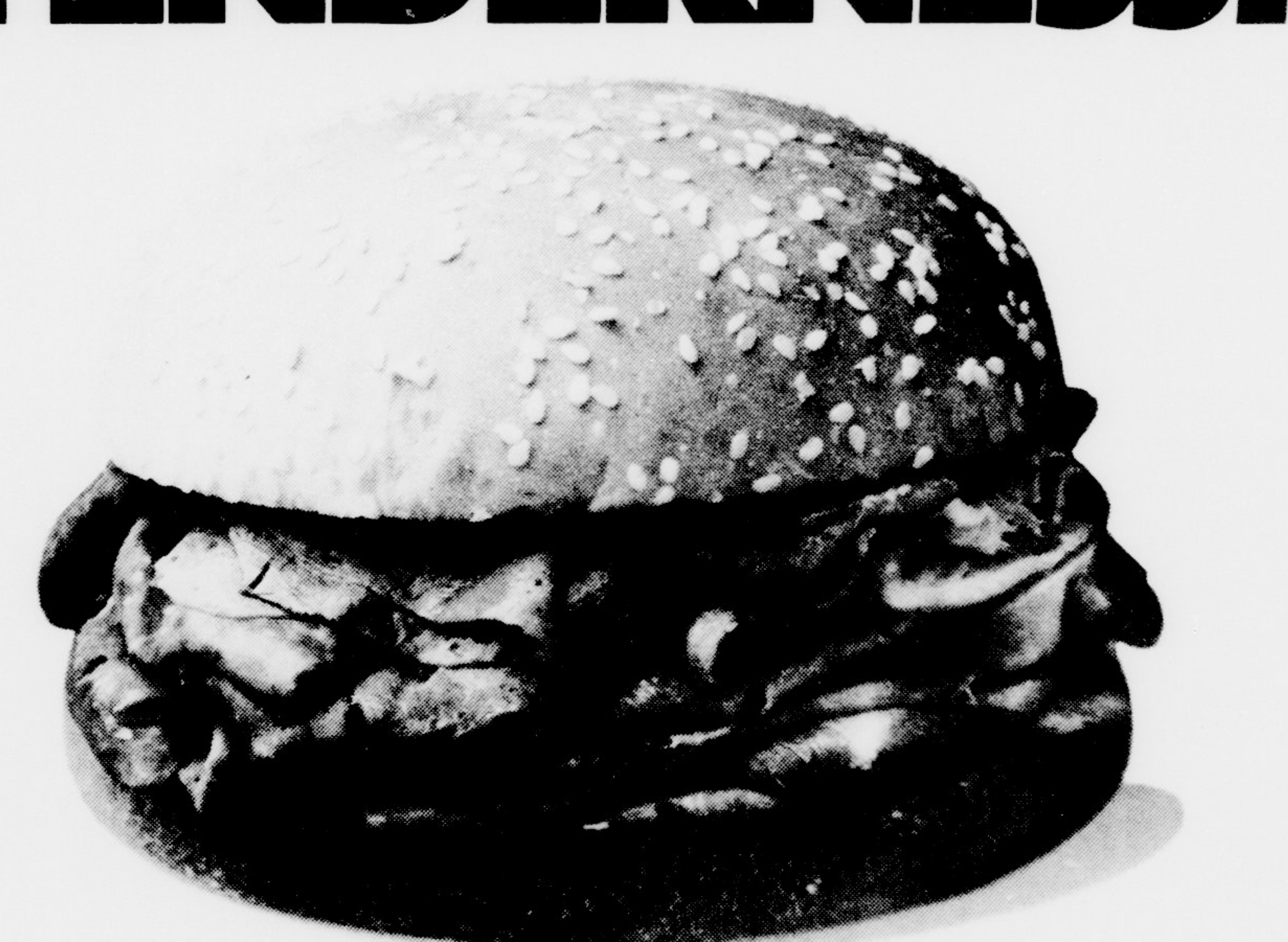
A service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tues. Dec. 9th at 5:30 p.m. at the chapel in the Memorial Center, 501 E. 5th St. (across from Garrett) all students and faculty welcome. The Rev. Bill Hadden, Jr., Chaplain, will celebrate the service.

TEAM HANDBALL CLUB

The ECU Team Handball Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 9, at 4:30 in 104 Memorial Gym. Plans for the 1981 season, including trips to West Point and New York City, will be discussed at this time. The club will field both women's and men's teams, and all interested students are invited to participate.

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Marine Prosecutors Reveal New Details

CAMP LEJEUNE (UPI) — Marine Corps prosecutors have revealed a new detail of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Pfc. Robert R. Garwood more than 15 years ago in Vietnam.

Pvt. John Geill, the last U.S. serviceman to see Garwood before he fell into enemy hands, has told naval investigators he encountered Garwood in a DaNang bar around dusk on the day he disappeared in September 1965, prosecutor Maj. Werner Hellmer said Wednesday.

At the time of Garwood's disappearance, Geill told superior officers the last time he saw Garwood was in the Marine compound outside DaNang. He said then Garwood told him he was going on an authorized Jeep driving mission.

The disclosure marked a shift in the trial as attorneys battled over testimony concerning Garwood's disappearance, which began a 14-year ordeal behind enemy lines in Vietnam.

Until Wednesday, the court-martial had centered on testimony from former POWs who encountered Garwood in several jungle prison camps from 1966 to 1969. They have accused him of joining the Viet Cong, carrying a weapon, standing guard over prisoners and assisting the enemy in interrogations and indoctrinations.

Garwood, 34, of Adams, Ind., is the only Vietnam-era serviceman to be tried on charges of collaboration with the enemy.

Hellmer said Geill — subpoenaed to testify when the case resumes next week — changed his story when he spoke to investigators last year.

Defense attorneys spent much of Wednesday seeking to block testimony from two of Garwood's former commanding officers whom prosecutors said believe Garwood was on an unauthorized absence when he disappeared.

Garwood contends he was captured during a gun battle with two dozen Viet Cong after he became disoriented and strayed down a lonely road while on a mission to pick up an intelligence officer.

Former Marine Lt. Charles Buchta, an officer in the motor pool was not on an authorized mission, but did not believe Garwood worked as a driver, testified.

Lt. Col. John A. Studts said his investigation led him to believe that Garwood was not on an authorized mission, but did not believe Garwood worked as a driver, testified.

TEACHERS WANTED!

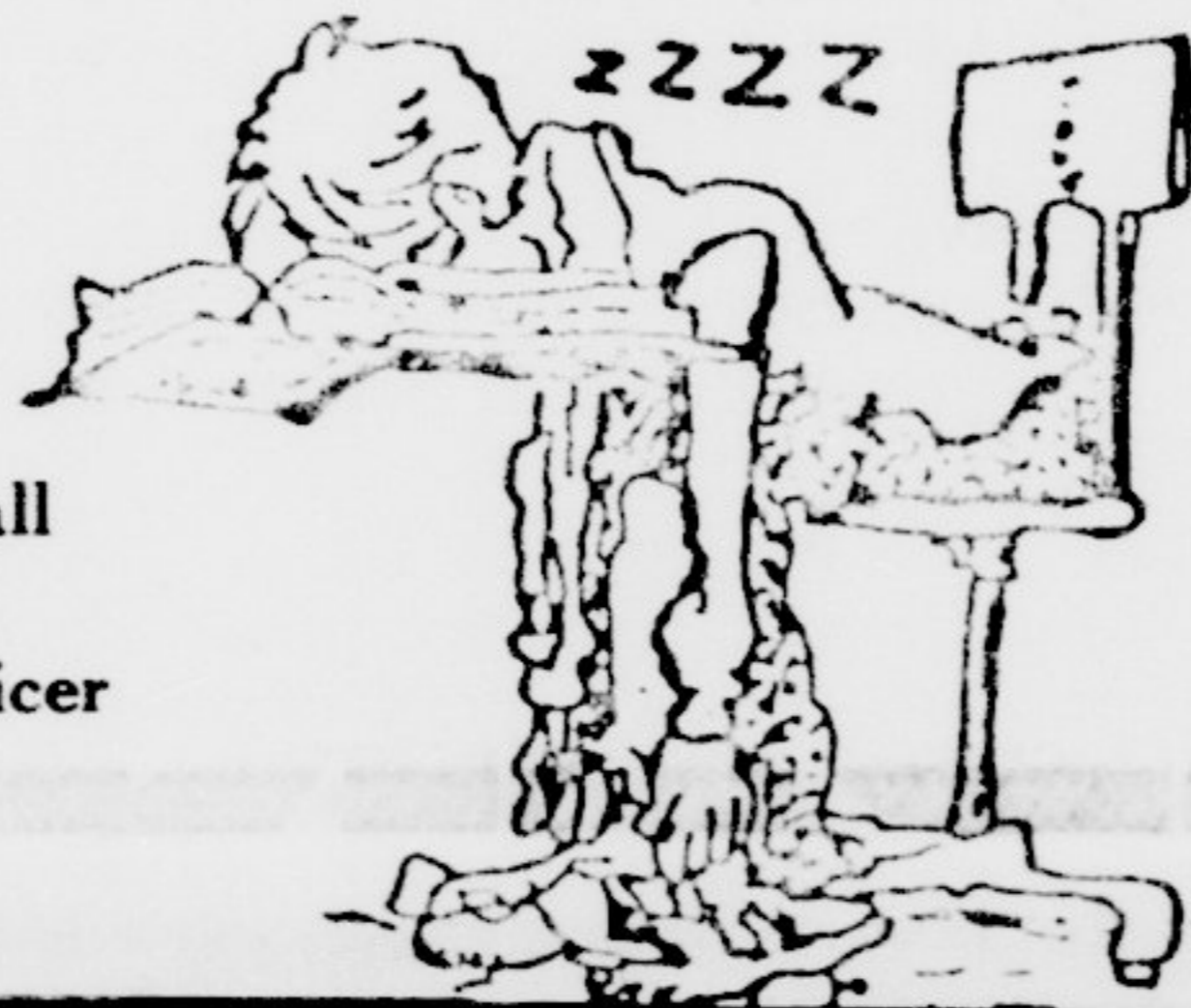


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The East Carolinian

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LISA DREW, Copy Editor
PAUL COLLINS, News Editor
CHARLES CHANDLER, Sports Editor
DAVID NORRIS, Features Editor

December 4, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

WZMB Analysis

Rumors Proven To Be False

The controversy over WZMB this semester deserves a final analysis to clear the air and set the record straight.

The long-awaited radio station has been a topic of major concern and much discussion among students this semester. The issue dominated the pages of this newspaper for over a month, with a hefty dose of comment on this editorial page.

Many rumors ran back and forth through the grapevine about what had happened, who did what, and who didn't do something.

The East Carolinian made some errors of judgement and fact in some of these editorials because we moved somewhat hastily, and before our facts were verified, to go to press.

Rumors bounded back and forth that John Jeter, the founder of WZMB, had been fired or forced to resign as advisor to the station. We ran a column on the editorial page that stated such was true. We stand corrected.

John Jeter was not forced to resign, nor was he fired. He resigned voluntarily of his own accord in a dispute with General Manager Glenda Killingsworth. Killingsworth felt that Jeter was overstepping his bounds as advisor and approached the media board with her complaint. The board met to allow both Killingsworth and Jeter to air their views and to listen to comments. When Jeter came in to address the board, he presented them with a prepared written resignation.

Many have insinuated that the media board was to blame for the delay in getting the station on the air. Such is not the case.

The delay is because of the failure on the part of a contractor to deliver the equipment that the station needs to go on the air.

It has been alleged that Killingsworth has not been a good manager and petitions were circulated that indirectly called for the media board to fire Killingsworth and re-appoint Jeter as general manager.

Whether or not Killingsworth has been a good manager cannot be judged at this point. She deserves the chance to prove herself one way or the other. Premature criticism does not serve any constructive purpose.

It could be argued that perhaps Killingsworth should have listened to Jeter more. At the same time it must be remembered that she was and is the general manager and is entitled to the opportunity to develop her own policies and procedures.

Now that the dust appears to have settled on this issue we can all see the entire situation with more clarity and objectivity.

At the least, it can be said that Jeter's supporters, including this newspaper, were overzealous, and overreacted.

Jeter built a solid foundation for the radio station and labored tirelessly to get it on the air. Now it is up to Killingsworth to finish the task. The station's management deserves the support of the student body and of all factions who have been involved in the WZMB situation.

Killingsworth and all of those concerned with the best interests of ECU and the station are dedicated to the same purpose. That purpose is to provide the students and the university community with a good student-operated radio station for the listening enjoyment of all.

The East Carolinian is fully supportive of everyone's efforts in the pursuit of this goal.



Marijuana Enforcement Unequal

The subject of marijuana regulation is a political hot potato, especially in conservative North Carolina.

Unfortunately it has been used as an emotional appeal by some politicians at election time, notably the attorney general and other high ranking state officials.

The laws that deal with marijuana are in many cases antiquated. The system of justice is a farce when it comes to dealing with pot and other drug related offences. Penalties are not uniform.

Last year over a dozen ECU students were arrested in an undercover drug investigation here on campus. Some of them went to prison. Yet a Greenville police officer who was indicted for possession of four tons of pot was acquitted

of the charges and never spent one day in jail. Is that Justice?

Drug laws are the classic case of the cure being worse than the illness. We do not condone the breaking of the law, or the use of hard drugs such as heroin. However, marijuana is not an addictive or destructive drug.

With scientific evidence sketchy as to the effects of the use of this drug, it is not our intention to endorse its use. At the same time, however, it is not the place of the penal system to randomly and selectively enforce the existing statutes.

It is fortunate that on this campus the police are not preoccupied with finding out who's smoking a joint. The campus police have a good policy with regard to enforcing drug laws. Three years ago Mr. Joe

Calder told this newspaper that it was his policy to seek out and find those persons who sell hard drugs. He further stated that he did not believe it was worth exerting the manpower and effort to seek out and arrest students who smoke pot. This is a very reasonable and wise policy.

North Carolina, indeed the entire nation, needs to take a long hard look at how the judiciary deals with drug offences. Laws need to be revised, restrictions relaxed, and penalties made more uniform.

One must really wonder why murderers, rapists, and thieves often get probation and suspended sentences while high school and college students are given hard times in our state's brutal penal system. It is a sad state of affairs.

Campus Forum

Former Manager Praises Staff

I must admit that I didn't expect a farewell column when I resigned as general manager, and I certainly didn't plan to write anything similar myself. But I must thank all the people who made any progress of the newspaper possible, as well as those people who did the day-to-day, behind-the-scenes work that gets The East Carolinian to press twice a week and pays the bills.

You don't see all their names on the masthead (that's the thing in the upper left-hand corner of page four) or on the byline of a story, but that doesn't mean they aren't important. I won't waste space by listing their names — they know who they are — but I have to give them all credit for their dedication to the paper. We kind of adopted a motto in the office, and it truly fits: "Long hours, low pay, hard work, great company." To all my friends, THANKS.

I'd also like to remind students of the service that the ECU student newspaper provides for the campus, the most obvious being a source of news for only three cents per issue. Some of the other benefits for students are: training in journalism, advertising, business, computer typesetting, commercial art and graphics; providing more than 50 paying jobs for those who might otherwise be ineligible for financial aid; obtaining modern working conditions for future newspaper employees; and ensuring an open, uncensored medium for debate on important issues.

And while I'm rambling on... The News and Observer and UNC-Chapel Hill are vehemently against a communications major at ECU, and rightly so. Chapel Hill has a journalism school which receives millions of dollars from the state and alumni; ECU has an under-funded journalism minor with about 40 students. With a communications major, ECU would run Chapel Hill out of business in practical journalistic training. It would also eliminate the shortage of qualified personnel The East Carolinian has always suffered. The fight will be uphill but well worth it. Again, thanks to all those who make it happen. And please support (and criticize) your student newspaper — it's really the only thing at the university that's yours.

—30—
RICHARD GREEN
Senior, English
Former General Manager

Minges Causes Embarrassment

I was disappointed and embarrassed by the total lack of preparation of Minges Coliseum for the Nov. 28 appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters. In the Nov. 25 East Carolinian "Opinion" column "Minges Upgraded", it was stated that "new seats add class and give Minges more than just a high school gym aura. In past seasons Minges resembled little more than a huge high school gymnasium."

I praise Dave Odom's efforts to upgrade Minges but due to an inoperative scoreboard and other faulty equipment (one net hanging by a single thread during warm-ups and again by the end of the game) Minges was far from impressive. The facilities would not even compare to most high school gyms.

I was embarrassed for ECU who desperately needs good publicity and an increased attendance rate if Minges ever hopes to establish the same professional atmosphere as ACC gyms.

I doubt that many of the fans who paid six-fifty a seat were impressed or encouraged to return and watch our Pirates in action. If ECU plans to upgrade its image, we must promote such an image one-hundred percent of the time.

ROY F. JORDAN
Junior, Business

Surfers Appreciate Support

The recently formed ECU Surf Club has been working very hard these past few months becoming organized, formulating ideas, and developing goals.

Tuesday, November 11 we sponsored a happy hour at Pantana Bobs. We would like to take this time to thank all of you who supported us. We would also like to thank the members of this club; the participation was almost one-hundred percent. Everyone worked very hard and through this hard work we feel the happy hour was extremely successful. President Mike Monahan has been very dedicated to starting and forming a successful surf club and he was very impressed with the enthusiasm of all the members. Everyone gave everything they had and it's this dedication that is making the ECU Surf Club as successful as it is.

This Saturday, November 22 the last

team competition will be held in Wrightsville Beach, N.C. In the first contest we participated in we placed third; the second was cancelled due to the lack of waves. The team is really looking forward to this upcoming contest. We will hopefully be taking two teams of twelve. Anyone who is interested in going should attend a meeting Thursday, November 20 at 7:00 in room 248 Mendenhall.

Once again, the ECU Surf Club thanks you for your support and hopes that it will continue.

Mike Monahan
Junior, Geology

Columnist Calls Writer

Well I guess it's time to eat some words. Patrick O'Neill did indeed call me last Thursday evening. We met last Friday and had coffee at Sambo's. We found that other than our differences in politics we have much in common. We both ride motorcycles in the winter which means we're both about half crazy and we both grew up on Long Island.

Isn't it great that we live in a country where two people can exchange political views in a newspaper and then meet in a restaurant and exchange an idea on how to help people and not even discuss our political differences.

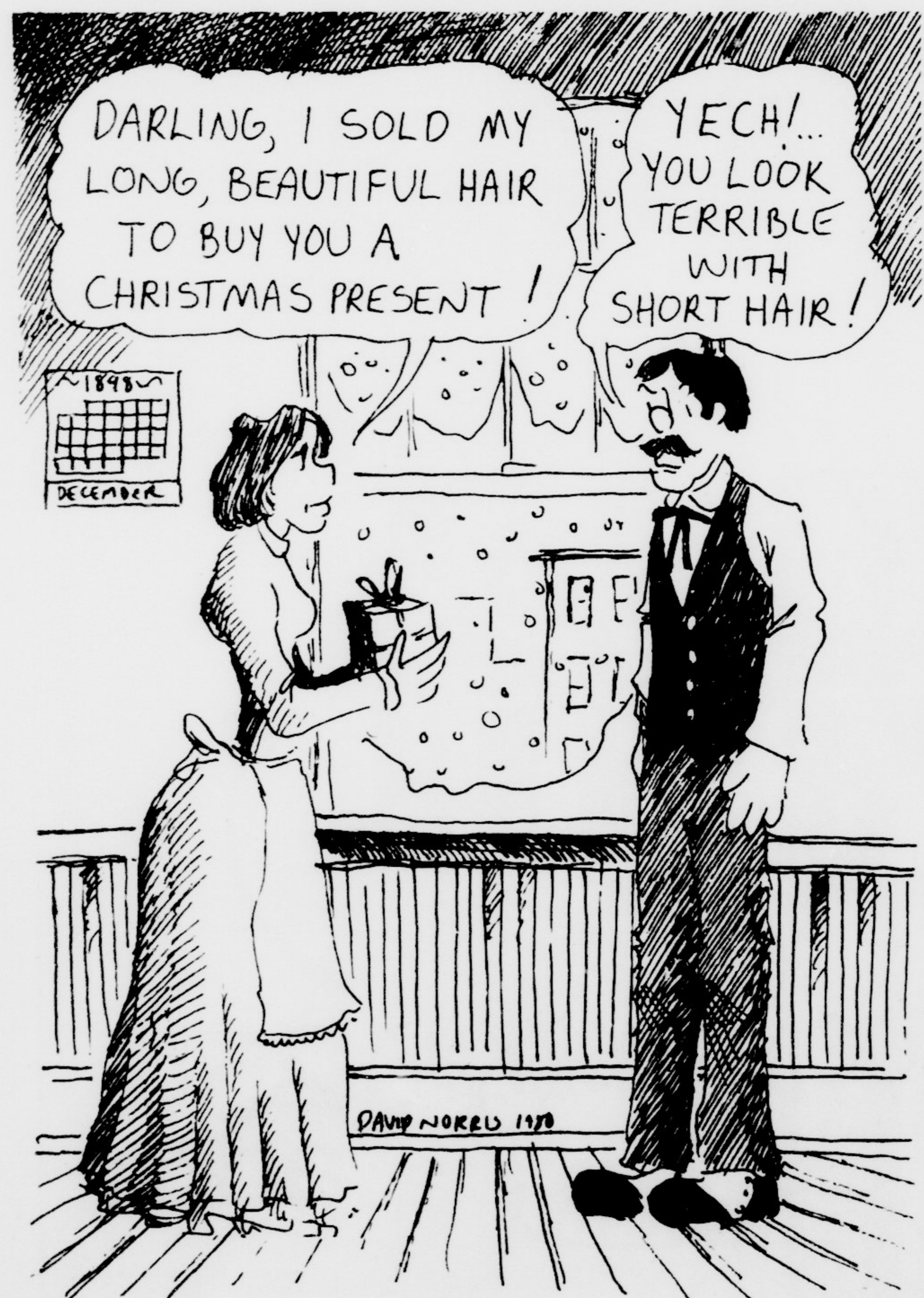
I must say I misjudged Mr. O'Neill (actually I didn't, if you want someone to do something (within reason of course) tell them they won't and usually they will). He is really a very nice person.

JOHN F. CADWELL
Greenville, N.C.

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.



Cloggers To Hold Annual Celebration

On Saturday, Dec. 6, the Roxy Music, Arts and Crafts Center is sponsoring the Fifth Annual Green Grass Cloggers Day Celebration. The event will begin at noon and continue until 11:00 p.m.

Clogging is one of the only original American forms of dance. It is derived from a number of sources, including African, English and American Indian dances. Settlers in the Appalachian Mountains blended these different dances together into clogging.

The Green Grass Cloggers got together about ten years ago, to preserve and spread this form of dance. Since then, the Cloggers have played in places ranging from elementary schools to Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York City.

In 1975, the Mayor of Greenville set aside a day for the Green Grass Cloggers, to bring attention to them as an important cultural resource for the Greenville area.

Other performers at the Clogger's Day Celebration include:

The Jubilo String Band of Philadelphia; Clay Buckner and Friends of Chapel Hill; the Home Town Boys of Greenville; Algae Mae Hinton, an old-time guitarist and Buck Dancer; Beverly Cotten, visiting Artist, Pitt Community College; and "Doc" Matthew Jr. Morris, an old-time medicine show harmonica player from Greenville.

Other dancers include The National Duet Clogging Champions from Cary, N.C.; the Fiddle Pup-

pets, cloggers from Maryland; the Hemlock Bluff Cloggers from Cary, N.C.; and the Croatan Dancers, Souix Indian group from North Carolina.

A film on the Green Grass Cloggers by David Balch will also be shown.

During the afternoon, a number of workshops will be held, including such things as banjo and fiddle music, the blues, clogging, square dancing and round dancing. People attending the Cloggers Day Celebration are invited to participate in the workshops.

Tickets are \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. Some tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. For further information, call 752-4761.



Jack's Ark

If the weatherman forecasted 40 days and 40 nights of rain, Jack Lesemann would be a good neighbor to have. Lesemann, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers in Charleston, S.C., is building a 40-foot trawler-yacht in his back yard. He started work in Fall 1978 and hopes to be finished by Spring 1981.

Record Fans Fall Into A Few Basic Stereotypes

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

It's hard to imagine life in college without music, especially rock and roll or one of its many offshoots. Since my first taste of ECU at orientation, when some jerk kept playing the same side of a Bachman-Turner Overdrive album for three days, music has been a large part of my everyday life.

Music addiction struck me pretty late in life. When I started college, I had about three albums. Today, I measure my record collection in gross tonnage rather than by counting them.

At first, I bought albums fairly irregularly. Back in those good old days, I thought five bucks was an outrageous price to pay for a record. I picked up one now and then as a defensive measure against

those who lived in the dorm with arsenals of gigantic speakers and hundreds of loud albums, all of which I usually couldn't stand.

You meet all varieties of music fans at college. Many fall into a nebulous category made up of people who buy lots of records from groups you don't really care about, so you never pay much attention to them. Other than that one lackluster type, there are many fascinating kinds of music fans abounding at ECU.

The Beatlemaniac is one particularly interesting type of record lover. A true Beatlemaniac has every one of the Fab Four's albums, dozens of books, posters and other souvenirs, plus an impressive knowledge of Beatle trivia. They act like the Beatles are dead and refuse to listen to any of their solo efforts.

Some of them actually believe that "Paul is dead" stuff and think that an imposter that looks like Paul McCartney is singing with Wings now.

As for myself, I have some Beatle stuff around, but mostly I listen to other groups. Some of these groups I listen to by my own choice; others I listen to by the choice of the "stereo fiends."

A stereo fiend is a record lover who somewhere along the line got more interested in the turntable and speakers than what was actually playing on them. These people may not even know the Beatles have broken up, but can tell you all about the merits and faults of every speaker, turntable and receiver on the market. (And, they will tell you all about them if you don't hit them with a brick to shut them up.)

Perhaps the best definition of a

Stereo fiend is someone who has \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment for each album he owns.

The opposite is the record-collecting fanatic. He has 1,000 albums for every dollar's worth of stereo equipment that he owns. This type of collector will buy an album just to have it, without ever actually playing it all the way through. He often becomes a master of rock trivia. If you ever want to know who played drums for Herman's Hermits or know the names of each member of the Four Seasons, he's the man to see.

"Jazz snobs" are a hard-to-get-along-with bunch. While they may put up with, say, Emerson, Lake and Palmer for a short time, they generally consider all rock music to be garbage. That's not so bad, since they are about 70 percent right, but

they lack the tact of not telling that to rock fans. After all, how often can you listen to someone continually telling you your favorite band is terrible before violence results?

Some folks don't care much about the music, but are experts on record quality. They buy a record on the basis of how it sounds and not what kind of music it is. They may have groups they like and not buy the albums because of disliking the way the company records and packages the disc. I guess that's understandable; I hate album covers that fall apart after taking the record out once or twice.

Other people care about the music, but don't care about the quality. They survive with a battered cassette player that plays

slightly too fast, giving the impression that Alvin and the Chipmunks have a larger repertoire than is generally suspected.

At the other end of the spectrum are those who treat all their records like valuable antiques, constantly dusting and polishing them. They are horrified at the thought of anyone actually stacking records on a turntable. If an album has any sort of scratch on it, it is immediately thrown out and replaced.

I got a copy of Pete Townsend's new album for a buck because the original owner said it popped once on his stereo. I have yet to find a pop anywhere on it, but the way I take care of my records, there probably will be one, or ten, soon.

School Ponders New Name

Welcome To George's Old Lady's College

In the increasingly-heated efforts to "sell" campuses to high school seniors deciding which college to attend, administrators have given away frisbees, flown planes with advertising streamers over high school football stadiums, hired Madison Avenue advertising firms, and purged catalogues (at Antioch) of "anxiety-provoking words."

Now there's a college recruiter who wants to change his school's name to make it more saleable.

Richard Warner, an assistant professor who frequently recruits high school seniors for Mary Washington College, thinks the name "Mary Washington" drives prospective students away.

Warner claims both sexes want to go to co-ed colleges these days, and that "Mary Washington" just doesn't sound co-educational. Consequently, students do not even seek information about the school—which has had its name since 1908—because they assume it does not accept male applicants.

"I've sat alone at many college nights at Virginia high schools," he recalls, "while many kids see our name next to other women's schools

and go the other way. I've gone up to "sell" them, and they say they thought we only took women."

Warner's name change proposal has not gone unchallenged. Most often, critics have accused him of being sexist and insensitive to the needs of women in modern society. So far, the school's librarian, Rudy Weinbrech, has leveled the toughest attack.

"This name change business flies in the face of getting society to think that women can do anything they want to do," Weinbrech told Zodiac News Service. "Why change the name simply because some men don't like its sound. Sarah Lawrence College and Notre Dame University don't seem to have any problems."

Dudley Blodgett, the admissions director at Sarah Lawrence, says his school's enrollment has not suffered from its name, but he concedes "there have been problems with some students who were surprised to find out that we are indeed co-ed."

"But there's no way we're going to change our name," he predicts.

At Mary Washington, Warner's hopes appear just as slim. The

school's Committee on College Affairs has authorized a study to investigate its image at high schools across the state. So far, Warner says, those committee members have been "quite surprised by what they found." But he admits there is no serious talk of changing the name.

And at that time, he thinks the Mary Washington administration will recognize the school's current name as discriminatory.

Warner insists that "by giving the impression that we're a women's school we are discriminating against men and women who want to go to a co-ed school, but just don't know

that we're co-ed."

He angrily dismisses accusations that he himself is sexist by claiming to be a strong supporter of women's rights. "People who don't have any facts on their side must use emotion" in the name change discussion, he adds.

Warner, however, refuses to suggest any college names that might make Mary Washington a first choice for some. Some students were not as shy. Among their proposals were "George's Old Lady's College," "My Mother's Place," and "The College of Mary and Her Son, George."

Appalachian State Rents Student Texts

Renting textbooks to reduce student costs is not a new idea — it's been around for many decades and enjoyed particular popularity during the 1940s, when returning GI's flooded the campuses. Over the last 20 years, however, faculty complaints and administrative problems led many schools to revert to a straight sales system.

Today's economic climate is causing a renewed interest in textbook rentals. Roby Triplett, director of student stores at Appalachian State U., heads a program that has been successfully renting books for almost 40 years, and says he receives weekly inquiries from other schools. While he's willing to explain ASU's program, Triplett won't advise every system to adopt rentals.

The biggest problem, he says, is faculty resistance. A mandatory rental system such as ASU's requires a textbook to be used for three years to recover initial costs, he explains. Faculty members say that restricts academic freedom and forces them to use outdated material. Triplett believes more careful textbook selection would eliminate the need for a rental system. "Students would be able to re-sell their books more often," he says.

Faculty members also complain that rentals prevent students from building a personal library. Triplett says he finds, however, that many students keep their books, particularly those in their majors. At ASU, students pay \$22.50 per semester for book rental. If they want to buy all books, that amount is deducted from the cost. Single book purchases are discounted 25 percent, says Triplett.

Many of the students keeping textbooks simply don't turn them in at the end of the semester, and are billed through the ASU comptroller's office before registering for the next semester. Triplett admits some students default on those bills. "We don't have too bad of a problem here," he says. "But I know other rental programs where that's been a major problem."

The default rate also drives up the cost of the rental program, defeating its purpose, Triplett says. ASU students currently spend \$40 a semester on rentals and a few paperback, he says, while at the U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, students pay \$100 per semester on average, but can recoup up to \$50 on resale. "If you reach a point where the rental system isn't saving the students money — then it's not worth it," he says.



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Taking A Break

This pair is enjoying a break from the everyday drudgery of classes and homework.

The Wall: Focal Point Of Campus Life

By MIKE HIGHSMITH
Staff Writer

It's amazing how one little structure on campus can mean so many things to so many people here at ECU. That little structure I'm talking about is located in between the Student Book Store and Rawl, and is affectionately known by the students as "The Wall".

For many people, the wall holds many memories; and speaking for myself, one thing that will cross my mind when looking back at my stay here at ECU will be all the good times and many hours I've spent on the wall.

I think it's kind of sad when the cold weather takes over and turns the wall area into a barren, desolate place, especially when you think of how hard it is just to find a place to sit on the wall when the weather is warm.

You can always tell when final exams for the fall semester are ap-

proaching: it's when you go out to blow 10 minutes in between classes and nobody is around outside to talk to, except for a few eskimos braving the cold.

Just like everything else, even the wall has to succumb to the onslaught of cold weather, and shut down for a few months. But with the changing of the seasons, before you know it the wall will once again be bustling and bustling with the familiar sounds of conversation, merriment, and activity.

It just gives you a little something to look forward to.

The wall isn't just a masonry structure built for students to sit on and watch the traffic flow by. It represents a place, an area where people go to socialize and discuss relevant topics of the day, such as which professors to avoid when pre-registering, how badly you messed up on that last test, and which centers are worth seeing in the next

month. On warm days, the wall is a choice place to do a little homework in the sunshine, and talk to friends that occasionally pass by. It is a place for groups of friends to gather

and discuss all the good parties that will be happening this weekend. In essence, the wall symbolizes a conversation forum for students that has ten minutes to blow between classes.

In the last four years I have definitely gotten my money's worth out of the wall.

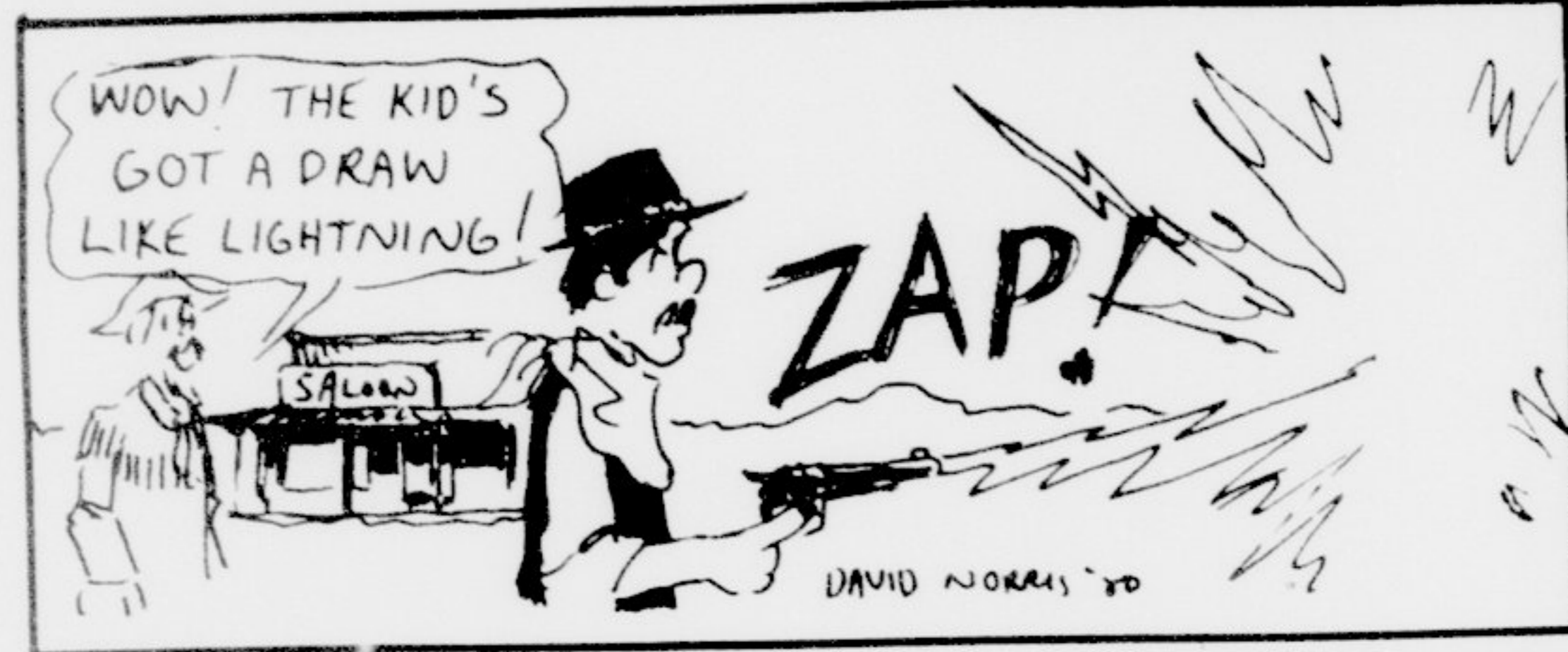
I have taken naps on the wall, met new friends on the wall, did group projects on the wall, witnessed dog fights, fist fights, and snowball fights while sitting on the wall, took a little enjoyment on the wall, made weekend plans with friends on the wall, made dates on the wall, crammed for exams on the wall, ate tons of junk food on the wall, played my guitar on the wall, read

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LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Fellowship Meets

The Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Program-Sharing Night tonight in Room 244 Mendenhall at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the program is to let the campus know about the Fellowship, and let the members get together. The Fellowship's choir, which has performed at other universities around the state, will perform during the program. The Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship was begun about three years ago and has around sixty members now. Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Afro-American Cultural Center. The meetings are very informal, according to the group's president, Shelton Barnes. He explains the organization as "a bunch of people who get together and love the Lord."

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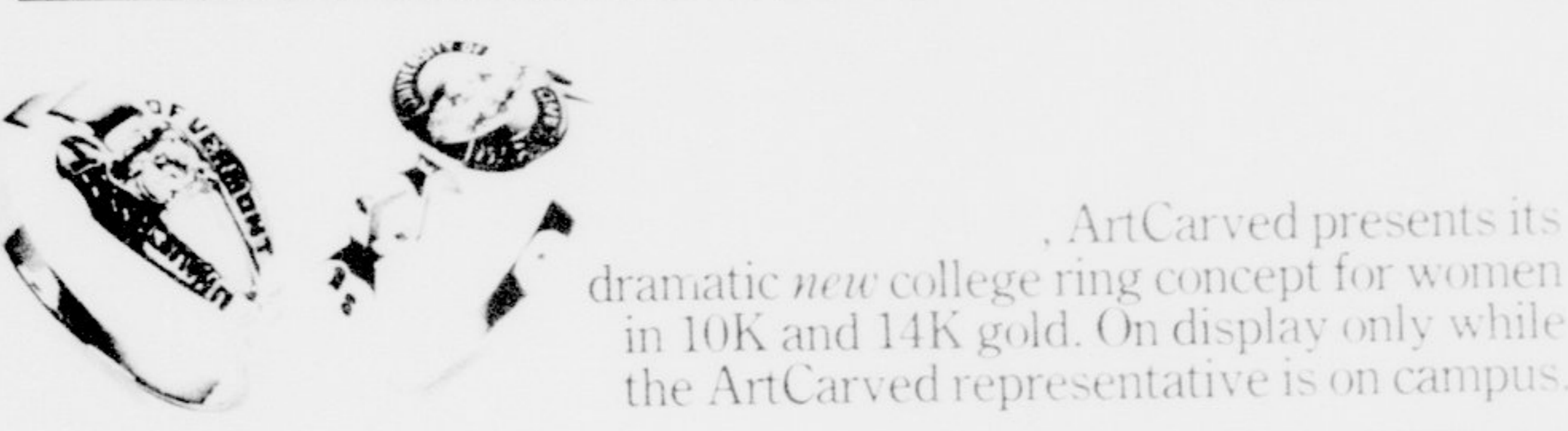
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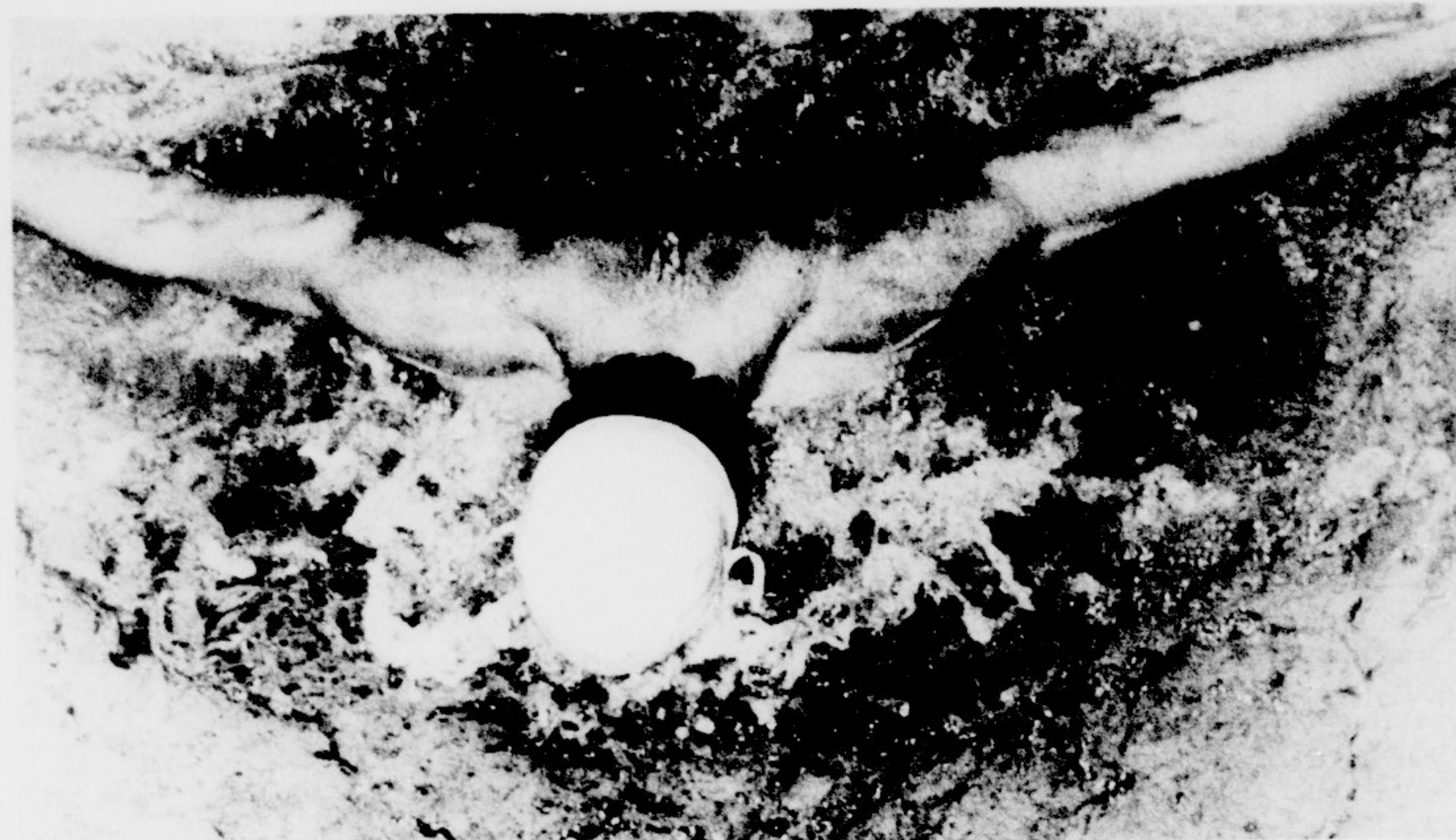
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Pirate Natators Return To Action

Swimmers Back After Week Off

By CHARLES CHANDLER Sports Editor

After an idle week, the East Carolina swim team will be traveling to State College, Pennsylvania Friday and Saturday to compete in the Penn State Relays.

Pirate coach Ray Scharf said his men's team would probably be a bit weaker going into the Relays than had been believed in the pre-season.

"We're weaker after a number of our guys quit the team," Scharf said. "Kelly Hopkins quit earlier and this week our top freestyler, Scott Ross, quit."

Scharf said he had not seen or heard from Ross this week and did not know why he had left the team, but said the loss was a big one.

"It's most disappointing," Scharf said. "It hurts the team anytime something like

this happens." Regardless, Scharf says his men's team is working hard preparing for the weekend's competition.

"We've had some hard knocks and problems but the guys are giving it their all. While we may not be as strong as we had planned, we still look for some good times at Penn State."

Scharf said the ECU women's team, which has already posted nine national qualifying times, was getting stronger.

"We had a few girls sick for a while," he noted, "but we're back to 11 girls now and will take eight to Penn State."

Also competing in the Relays will be national powers such as West Virginia, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, host Penn State, North Carolina, N.C. State and Rutgers.

Tracksters To Compete

The East Carolina track team will compete in the Lehigh Invitational this Sunday in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Pirate coach Bill Carson will enter only two mile relay teams in the competition.

"I'm going to try splitting the kids up," Carson said. "I'm not going to use our best four together. We're using Lehigh to set up for our first couple of meets."

On one team will be

Pirate Gymnasts Host N.C. State

The East Carolina gymnastics team will play a welcoming roll Friday night when it hosts N.C. State at 7:30.

The Wolfpack gymnasts will be competing in their first-ever meet as State only entered the sport into its athletic program this season. Formerly an intramural club, State is now a NCAA Division I competitor. "They're brand

All-Americans Shawn Leaney and Carlton Bell, along with Craig Rainey and Tim Cephas. The second team will feature Keith Clark, Doug Jackson, Ray Dickerson and Charles Watkins.

Two members of last year's nationally-ranked mile relay team have graduated but Carson feels this year's team may eventually be better.

"I really think by the time we go to the na-

tionals this team will be better," he said. "Tim Sephas will be better than Otis (All-America Melvin). The main thing is that Craig Rainey must become as good as Stan Curry (All-American)."

"Shawn and Carlton were on the team last year and they have improved. There will be a lot of competition but I look for us to place again."

new," noted Pirate coach Tom Rose. "From all I've heard I understand they have some good kids, though, I expect them to be a fine team."

ECU freshman stand-out Nan George will miss the meet.

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