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McGinnis needs funds for repairs

By JULIE EVERETTE
Staff Writer

Plans have been drawn up to renovate the drama and speech building if a funding bill is proposed and approved by the General Assembly in the spring, according to Edgar Loessin, chairman of the drama department.

According to Loessin, McGinnis Auditorium will be completely renovated, new heating and air conditioning systems will be put in the building, and the wiring and plumbing will be restored.

"We were granted \$80,000 by the state several years ago to plan renovations for the building," Loessin said. However, the proposed bill was vetoed.

"We will need \$2.6 million dollars to renovate the building."

"We hope to get the majority of funds from the state," Loessin said.

"We are also interested in getting private donations in which case we will consider renaming the building."

According to Cliff Moore, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, a bill for funding capital improvement projects for several universities needs to be proposed and approved in 1978 before money is received for renovations.

According to Loessin, McGinnis Auditorium is in need of many repairs.

"The auditorium is in very poor condition," said Loessin.

"We need new dance floors in the studios."

"The present floors are concrete which is extremely dangerous."

"The wiring in the building, although not hazardous, causes inconvenience and discomfort."

Loessin said the drama and speech building was top priority on the university list of future renovations.

The building was originally built as a training school for elementary school teachers, according to Loessin.

It became the drama department four years ago.



COLD, RAINY WEATHER brings out the umbrellas...and the sniffles.

Calder: adequate parking exists on campus for all

By CINDY BROOME
News Editor

Plenty of parking spaces exist on campus for everybody, according to Joe Calder, Director of Security and Traffic.

"There is adequate parking space to take care of all our needs at all times," said Calder.

"We don't have a parking problem, we have an educational problem."

Several parking lots are located behind Joyner Library for university registered vehicles, said Calder.

"The worst time for parking is 10 or 11 a.m., and there are always more cars on rainy days."

Calder said day students should not arrive on campus five or ten minutes before the hour of their class because they may have to walk further than they like to get to the building.

Calder said women students

from Clement dorm have to walk across campus to get to their classes, and sometimes they walk that distance two or three times a day.

There is a parking lot for university registered vehicles at the intersection of Ninth and Cotanche Streets which is very rarely used, according to Calder.

Calder said he parked his car on the lot of Ninth and Cotanche and walked to the music building.

"It took me seven minutes," he said, "and I'm an old man."

A parking lot was built this summer in front of the drama building and spaces are rented \$90 yearly.

Calder said it will take four years to pay off the cost, and that revenue thereafter will be used for constructing other lots.

REAL crisis offers services to students, county residents

By MIKE JOSEMANS
Staff Writer

Real Crisis Intervention Inc. offers several services to residents of Pitt County.

Real offers a HELP line 24 hours daily, a team service for teenagers between the ages of 13 and 19 who are looking for jobs within the community (758-1976), and a rape victim companion program, according to Mary Larew, program coordinator.

The companion to a rape victim assists her with court procedures, police, and costs.

One expanding program is Youth Services, which helps teenagers with problems with parents, school, and jobs.

Plans for a Woman's Aid service is currently underway, which will help battered wives.

Last year's SGA appropriated Real \$3,000 which was used for painting, remodeling, pamphlets, research books, office supplies,

phone bill and light payments. Phone bills were estimated to be \$1800 for last year. The bills average approximately \$150 a month.

Real's services are available to everybody. Out of state callers will be directed to a service assistance program in their local area.

Fifty people work at Real during the day hours, and three people work at night.



REAL MOVED FROM this house to one on South Evans Street in 1974.

Nicotine research

By JOE YAEGER
Staff Writer

Research is underway in the ECU Medical School to determine the effects of nicotine on reproduction.

Dr. Thomas Louis recently received a \$22,000 grant from the March of Dimes Foundation to continue research on nicotine. The March of Dimes is an organization primarily concerned with pre-natal care and birth defects.

The research is conducted on both guinea pigs and maras, a relative of the guinea pig, which weighs between 30 and 40 pounds.

"These animals were chosen because the placental development is very similar to that in humans," Louis said. "What we are looking for are changes in reproduction, such as in pregnancy hormones, birth, and embryology (fetal development)."

Louis stressed that the research is concerned solely with the effects of nicotine, and not with smoking in general.

The animals are inoculated with nicotine and then monitored for changes in reproductive processes, according to Louis. He said research has been underway for about a year so far, and he expects work to continue for another year to 18 months.

"It's too soon into the work to have any substantial results," Louis said. "And I couldn't divulge anything until reports have been made."

Reports will be made on a semi-annual basis to the March of Dimes Foundation, and the final results will be reported in scientific journals and to meetings on reproduction and obstetrics, according to Louis.

Related studies on nicotine's effects are being conducted at the Harvard Medical School which is using rats for subjects, according to Louis.

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Concert

Tickets are now on sale for the FIREFALL concert in Mendenhall Student Center. Ticket prices are: \$3 for students and \$5 for the public. The concert will be Sun., Nov. 6th at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. FIREFALL is another in a series of concerts brought to you by the Popular Entertainment Committee of the Student Union.

Panhellenic

The ECU Panhellenic Council will be having a Happy Hour at Blimpies Thurs., Oct. 13, 9 p.m. until. There will be a .25 admission.

NTE

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teachers Examinations Nov. 12, 1977 at ECU are reminded that they have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, NJ. Those taking the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. and finish at about 12:30 p.m. Area Examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to about 4:15 p.m.

Nurses

Student Nurses Association come one come all. Freshman through Senior nursing majors Mon., Oct. 17 in Nursing Bldg. rm. 101.

Inter-Varsity

Inter-Varsity will meet this Sun. night at 8 p.m., in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Beta Iota

The Beta Iota chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the National Geography Honor Society, is looking for members to join during the '77-'78 school year. There are two categories of membership: Associate, which requires a minimum of one course in Geography, and regular, which requires a minimum of three Geography courses with an overall B average in all Geography courses.

Several activities are being planned, including trips to Geography conventions. Anyone who has ideas to share and would like to apply for membership should see Dr. Birchard, Brewster A-232 for an application form.

Trip

Trip fees for the trip to Snowshoe, W. Va. over Thanksgiving must be paid in full Thurs. at 4 p.m., downstairs in Memorial Gym 109. If you do not pay at this time, you will not be eligible to go. Once again, it is \$52.00 with own equipment and \$74 with rental. If there is no snow, your money will be refunded.

Karate

A Japanese Karate Club (JKA style) is being formed. Those who have trained JKA previously or those who are interested in this style call 756-3767 and leave name and number.

TKE

The TKE little sisters are having a car wash Sat., Oct. 15, from 10 til 3, at Pitt Plaza Gulf. The price is only \$1.50 per car. Come get your car cleaned up for the game that night.

Hot Dogs

If you're hungry and want to satisfy your tummy, then come to Fleming lobby on Wed. Oct. 19 from 11 til 1 for some good ole hot dogs with all the fixins'. Reasonable prices. First come, first serve. Hope to see ya'll there.

Art

Umstead is having its first annual art exhibition Oct. 17 in the lobby of Umstead dorm - all day from 8-5. Come, browse, buy, or just enjoy.

Sponsored by the cultural arts committee.

BSU

Announcing a very well advertised secret. It's coming soon to YOUR local Baptist Student Union. Celebrate!

Dance-A-Thon

Last call to come on out and "Dance the Night Away!" Remember, "you can't stop dancing just because the music stopped." 2nd annual dance-a-thon for Eastern Lung Association - this Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 14-15, 8 p.m. - 8 a.m., Wright Auditorium. Grab those pledge sheets and information pages from the Student Store Check Approval Counter or the counter beside the Mendenhall Information Desk. Put on your dancing shoes and come on out Friday night - refreshments and food will be provided for those who dance. If YOU can't dance, come cheer on those WHO WILL! Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority.

Happy Hour

Don't miss "HAPPY HOUR" at Mendenhall Student Center. Prices are 1/3 off on billiards, table tennis, and bowling. The time is 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. every Monday. Don't miss it!

Basketball

Walk-on basketball try-outs will be held Sat., Oct. 15 at 7:45 a.m. in Minges.

Movie

"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," Oct. 14, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. Oct. 15, 2 p.m. Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

A slapstick comedy full of affection and generous feelings for the genre it's having fun with. Gene Wilder makes an impressive debut as a comedy director. This film is a Holmesian pastiche, a comedy of wit and imagination. "Smarter Brother" is marked by subtleties and controlled intelligence.

Seminar

Thomas H. Barrett, chemistry graduate student, will present a seminar on "Fourier Transform NMR" Oct. 14, 1977 at 2 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Building.

Fourier Transform NMR is rapidly gaining acceptance as an excellent replacement for conventional NRM in research and common applications. In this seminar the electromagnetic theory, advantages of, and instrumentation of Fourier Transform NRM will be covered.

Model U.N.

Model United Nations meeting this Thurs., at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in Brewster C-wing 105. All new members welcome. Mock Security Council will be held at 1 p.m. Sun., Oct. 16 in Brewster C-wing 104.

Bowling

Red Pin Bowling is back! At the Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center you can have a chance to win one (1) free game with every game bowled. If the red pin is the head pin and you make a strike, you win. Every Thursday evening, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., could be your lucky day.

Rebel

The Rebel, ECU's literary-arts magazine, is now accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, essays, art work, and photography. Submit your material to the Rebel office or mail it to the Rebel, Mendenhall Student Center. Please make sure to keep a copy of each work of literature for yourself, and include your name, address, and phone number on all work.

Bowling Clinic

Professional bowler, Vesma Grinfelds, will conduct a short bowling clinic at the Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center Mon., Oct. 17, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Co-sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center and the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety in conjunction with the National Bowling Council, the program is open to all interested students at no charge. Don't miss this rare opportunity to learn from a true professional in the sport.

Coffeehouse

Relax your mind after all of the heavy thinking & studying you have put in for mid term exams, at ECU Coffeehouse. Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 13-14. Teresa Guilles will ease all of your pain with some folk, original, and many many more favorite tunes. Along with Teresa will be the sensational, "Ed and Mark," playing their most delightful tunes, along with getting you to really flow easy. Coffeehouse room 15 Mendenhall Student Center. 50 cents admission, free refreshment.

I.V.

Due to the Fall conference, I.V. will not meet this Sunday night. However, we will meet the following Sunday.

Social

Attention Jewish students. There will be an introductory social Fri., Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at the DEN, (behind Mendenhall). Plenty to eat and drink. For information call: Corey Duber 756-1518 or Dr. Resnich 756-5640.

AGU-I

All students interested in participating in the AGU-I recreational tournaments this semester should pick up necessary information at the Billiards and Bowling Centers at Mendenhall. Day students and dorm student preliminary tournaments will be held to select the participants to compete in the All-Campus Tournaments sponsored by Mendenhall. Winners of the final tournaments will be sent to the regional tournaments in Blacksburg, Va. The competition will involve billiards, bowling, table tennis, and chess. Register today!

Bridge

The Bridge Club meets each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. All persons interested in playing bridge are invited to attend.

Registers

Freshman Registers may be picked up in room 229, the vice-president's office, in Mendenhall Student Center.

Intramurals

The Intramural Department would like to remind everyone that the following activities begin registration this month: Track and Field, Oct. 10-11; Soccer, Oct. 10-13; Team Handball, Oct. 17-20; Archery, Oct. 17-20.

The following co-recreational activities are also offered: Two-on-two basketball, Oct. 10-13; Bowling, Oct. 17-20. Sign up in the Intramural office 204 Memorial Gym.

Faculty

All faculty-staff members are invited to participate in the faculty fitness program which is being held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:00-1:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym. All those interested in jogging, exercising, basketball, swimming, etc. should report to the gymnastics room on the first floor of Memorial Gym any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 12:00.

Blood Drive

ECU Air Force ROTC, Detachment 600 will be sponsoring a blood drive. It will run from the 25 of October through the 27 of October. It will be held in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus. The hours will be Tuesday October 23rd from 11 to 5:00, Wednesday October 26 from 10 to 4:00 and Thursday October 27 from 10 to 4:00. The goal this year is 1,000 pints. Please show your support and GIVE A PINT--SAVE A LIFE.

Pi Sigma

A meeting for Pi Sigma Alpha members and current eligible members will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in BD-108. The business for this meeting includes voting new eligibles to membership, discussing membership dues, and planning chapter activities for the upcoming year. All members are strongly urged to attend. Refreshments and an informal get-together of old and new members will follow the business session of this meeting. For further information call Lynne Yow at 758-1346.

Comic Club

Like to spend your rainy afternoons reading Superman more than Hemmingway? Then come to the ECU Comic Club meeting this Tuesday, October 18, 7 p.m. in room 248 of Mendenhall.

FG

The Forever Generation is a campus Christian fellowship group. We encourage you to join us for a meaningful study in God's Word, as well as a time of informal fellowship! The time is 7:30 Friday nights--the place is Brewster B-103. Take a break from the routine and join us then!

Alpha Delta

Applications will be taken for the Theta Chapter of Alpha Delta Mu National Social Work Honor Society from October 10 through October 31. An overall 3.3 average with at least 7 hours of social work course credit is required. Those interested may pick up applications at the Department of Social Work and Corrections (Ms. Lewis, Dr. Kleddaras) or from Walter Cooper, Pam Albertson or Kathy Burgess. Applications must be returned by October 31.

Greenville poet to read original poetry

Gerda Nischan, internationally known Greenville poet, will read some of her original poetry in the Biology Auditorium (103 Biology) at 8 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 20. Some of her selections will come from her recently published book *Red Sky in the Night*.

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend this reading.

Gerda Nischan's success has been phenomenal. Even though she began writing poetry in English just three years ago, more than 80 of her poems in English have been published or accepted by more than 40 magazines in the United States, England, Germany, and Australia.

Five poems from her first book, *Red Sky in the Night*, were recently published in both the

original English version and German translations in a German magazine with a circulation of more than four million.

Gerda has already read at colleges and in various communities under the sponsorship of arts councils in several states and has had several readings in Germany.

She will read at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., Dec. 1, and for 1978 she has booked readings at the Whitman International Poetry Center at Rutgers University, at the University of California at Berkeley, and the San Francisco City Center.

Gerda was born in Frankenthal, Germany, in 1940. Many of her poems are based on her childhood memories of World War II.

After the war, Gerda finished her public schooling in Germany and became a secretary. She went to Switzerland, where she worked as a translator and wrote poetry in German.

From Switzerland she went to

England and studied English in Bournemouth, where she published her first short story in English and became editor of the college magazine. She holds the Lower Cambridge Certificate in English Literature.

In 1967 Gerda came to the

United States as a staff member of the German Embassy.

Besides being a poet, Gerda is now a Greenville housewife and mother, married to Dr. Bodo Nischan of the ECU department of history.

SU Travel Committee regrets trip cost increase

The Student Union Travel Committee regrets to inform you that the cost of the Bahamas Cruise has increased from \$289 to \$325.

The \$36 increase will not affect trip participants who registered before Oct. 1. Anyone registering after Oct. 1 will pay the additional fee.

The price increase is because of a 27% increase in passenger rates by the shipping line. The Travel Committee did not anticipate such an increase when planning its budget last spring. They became aware of the increase when the shipping line contract came in last week.

Remember that the increase is only \$36. The price of \$325 is still an excellent one for a cruise of this type.

The Bahamas Cruise is for a total of six days. Trip participants will depart from Mendenhall Student Center March 5, 1978. The group will travel to Miami,

Florida via Carolina Trailways buses.

In Miami, the group will board the luxurious T.S. Leonardo da Vinci cruise ship. Trip participants will be aboard ship for four nights and three days. Ports of call are Nassau and Freeport.

Departure from Miami for return to Greenville is Fri., March 10. Again, the Committee expresses its regret, but reminds everyone that the trip is still an excellent buy.

The committee is also sponsoring trips to New York City, during the Thanksgiving holidays, and Hawaii, during Christmas vacation.

The cost of the New York trip is \$65, and the cost of the Hawaii trip is \$489. Both prices include bus or plane fare and lodging expenses.

The deadline for these trips has been extended until Wed., Oct. 19. Tickets may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall.

ECU offers weight control, diet class

ECU NEWSBUREAU

"Exercise, Diet and Weight Control," a non-credit evening course for persons at least 15 per cent overweight, is being offered by ECU.

Classes meet Thurs., Oct. 13 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thurs., Oct. 27-Dec. 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The course involves development of individual programs for diet control, a study of exercise

and health, and change of eating and exercise behavior.

Instructor is Dr. Valorie Nybo of the ECU Dept. of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety, whose professional background includes six years of developing effective weight control techniques.

Further information about this and other fall evening courses is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C.

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Tuition swindle

Student X came to ECU in 1971. He was looking for quality education in his field and heard ECU had it. So he came all the way from New York to get a B.F.A. from this North Carolina university.

Student X has lived here since 1971 without leaving except for vacations. He is a registered voter in Pitt County and pays North Carolina state taxes. He has been out of school at different intervals over the last seven years, amounting to over 12 months. He applied for in-state resident status for tuition purposes. He was refused.

Student X is now out of school again. With one semester left before he graduates, he simply cannot afford the \$1,120 that out-of-state day students must pay for one semester, and certainly not \$1,336 to live in a dorm.

"Student Xs" at this university, as well as most North Carolina colleges, must suffer the consequences of the money-grabbing business known as higher education.

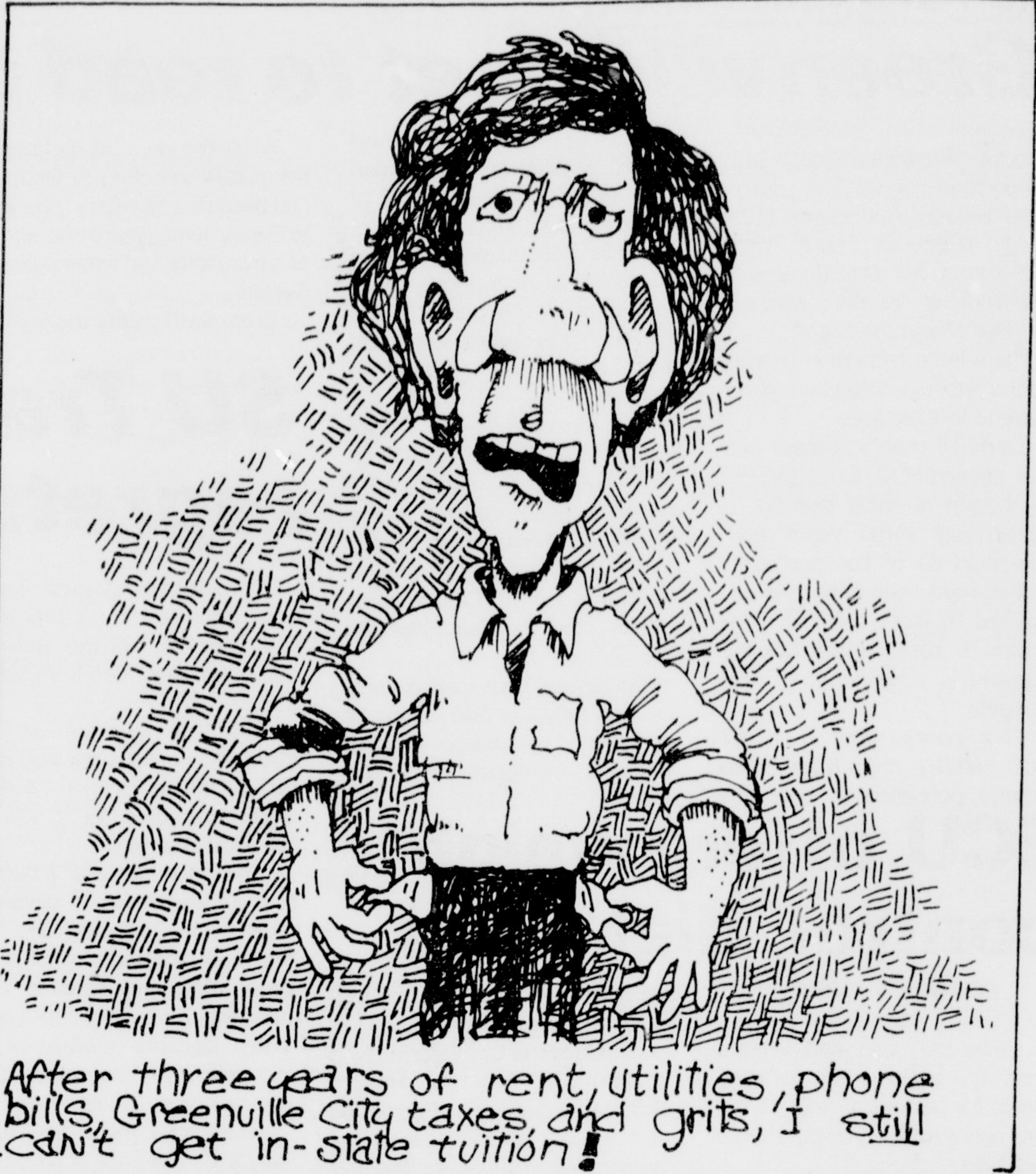
According to N.C. General Statute 116-143.1, a person must (a) establish legal residence in North Carolina and maintain that residence for at least 12 months prior to his or her residence classification for tuition, (b) must prove that his or her residence establishment was for the purpose of obtaining a "bona fide domicile" and not just for tuition purposes, and (c) must provide "such evidence related to legal residence and its duration as may be required by officials of the institution of higher education from which the individual seeks the in-state tuition rate."

To begin with, the requirement for 12 consecutive months out of school is inequitable. With the cost of living the way it is, a man or woman cannot afford to waste a year, thus graduating a year late and being one more year into the difficulty of getting a job. Employment is hard enough to find now. One year later, who knows? Many students have to stay out of school from time to time to save money for tuition anyway, but that doesn't matter. It must be 12 months back to back. *Twenty-seven months* spaced out between quarters, or semesters, won't do! So here a student is faced with either paying the outrageous amount of out-of-state tuition or delaying graduating by a full year.

O.K. Say a student does do this and is out of school for a full twelve months. Then he is going to have to prove that he did this because he wanted to make his home here and not because he's trying to get in-state tuition. Huh? Why would anyone in his right mind stay out of school for a year just to become a resident of North Carolina? This is a nice state, sure. But if someone wants to live here after graduation, they simply will. The state doesn't require 12 working months, out of school, before a person has to pay state taxes! Besides, how could anyone actually *prove* his intentions in not going to school for 12 months? It's absurd.

But supposing a student does somehow manage to fulfill the first two requirements, then what? According to this statute, he will then have to supply his particular university with any "such evidence" related to his residency that those particular officials want. Good luck! This gives the "officials" unobstructed leeway to come up with the most preposterous requirements they can think of within their shag-carpeted, gold-plated offices. Just how objective or solicitous are "judges" going to be when there is a difference of at least \$860 involved?

If a student is going to have to function as a North Carolina resident in every other way—including taxes and voting—he should function as the same in the university system. The statue as it is now is unfair and impenetrable. It serves no use but to pad the pockets of the university system and it makes a mockery of the very purpose for an institution of higher education.



Forum

Intersection chaotic, dangerous

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Tenth Street is one of the busiest four-lane roads in the City of Greenville. Much controversy concerns the proposed overpass at the Tenth Street and College Hill Drive intersection, but hazards exist all along the street.

The intersection of Tenth and Cotanche is extremely congested, especially during the lunch hour.

WECU thanked for commercials

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to thank WECU for their support in broadcasting the Student Union Travel Committee commercials. I would like to thank Ellen Schrader and Jessica Scaranjella for their creativity in making the commercials. If any of the student body has not heard them, tune in to WECU. The deadline for the New York

Assist refugees

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

The Greenville Peace Committee and a group of friends are sponsoring the settlement of a family of political refugees in Greenville. Mr. Jenare Melgarejo Riffe, his wife Celia Ehsana Riffe and their two children - ages two and four - will arrive in Greenville within twenty to fifty days. Mr. Riffe was an agriculture teacher

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Last year, McDonald's opened at this intersection. Roy Rogers restaurant has opened this year.

The intersection does not have "left turn only" lanes, which would serve tremendously to eliminate at least some of the traffic congestion. Left turn only lanes work very well at other intersections.

Although more cars pass through this intersection than

pedestrians, there is always a chance that someone will be hit. And there is the ever-present problem of fender-benders.

With four restaurants at this intersection, traffic jams are inevitable. Lunch hour and late afternoon are the worst times to drive through. Accidents are just waiting to happen.

Greenville grows more every year as more students come to ECU and more families move here. The Greenville City Planning Commission should take note of this growing problem and take necessary steps to ensure better safety at this intersection.

Thanks from the Travel Co.
Bill Martin

Cindy Broome

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Committee member urges looking for self-funding

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

There has been considerable publicity recently about the tremendous cash shortage that our student government is facing this year that merits the attention of all student organizations.

It is time for everyone to begin looking to themselves for their own support. For too long now

SGA has been a welfare state, dishing out money to any and all comers.

I am sure many of us can remember in high school when the students themselves raised their own funds to support their clubs and organizations through candy sales and other such projects. The Greeks have set a good example over the years for

everyone to follow by raising their own money at car washes and bake sales.

Has college made us lazy? Everybody needs to work and hustle a little more to raise their own money, just like they did in high school.

If large sums of money are needed and can't be raised through traditional fund raising

projects then they should turn to alternate sources. There is plenty of money available from outside the SGA, for example the alumni, state government, federal government, and private industry.

Academics should definitely look to the state for their money. The various academic departments that are now panhandling in the legislature must realize

that they are not the responsibility of student government.

Many faculty members are behind the panhandling movement that last year took a big chunk of the SGA budget and threatens to do so this year.

The deans of two of the largest schools on campus have been heavily involved in lobbying for the tremendous and outlandish budgets submitted to the legislature for their individual schools.

The SGA's first responsibility is to the transit system, free legal service, publications and a few other student organizations. SGA's money is for the benefit of everyone, not just one particular club, society, or academic department.

It would be nice if SGA could fund retreats, conventions, cheerleaders and the band but there simply is not enough money to go around. "You can't get blood from a turnip."

In light of the tight financial situation the SGA is in, it is advisable for all student organizations to look elsewhere for the money, 'cause we ain't got it.

Respectfully,
Robert M. Swaim
SGA Appropriations Committee

HELP

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and a member of the Socialist party. He was imprisoned by the Pinochet government, tortured, fired from his position, exiled internally and eventually migrated to Argentina. He holds a temporary residency permit in

Argentina and was declared a political refugee and permitted to come to the United States under the government quota for Chileans.

We ask your help or the help of any clubs or organizations in settling this family in our town. We need:

1. Money to help with expenses;

\$150.00 per month for six months.

2. Help with transportation; people who could take the family to the store, the doctor, in search of a job, etc.

3. Someone to help instruct the family in English; they speak only Spanish.

4. Help in getting employment; temporary employment would help; i.e., to cut grass, to paint, to

garden, etc.

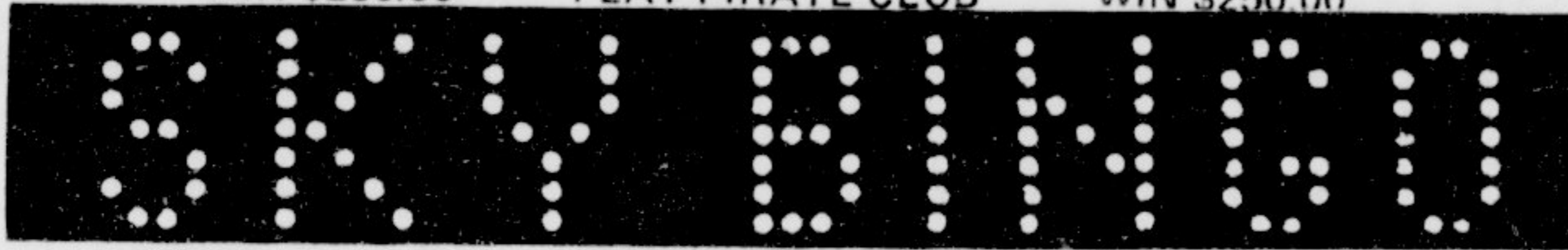
If you can contribute your time or money for this deserving family, it would be a great help.

For more information, call or write: St. Gabriel's Church, 1120 West 5th St., Greenville, N.C. 27834. Phone 758-1504. Checks may be made out to: St. Gabriel's Refugee Fund.

Sincerely,
H.C. Mulholland



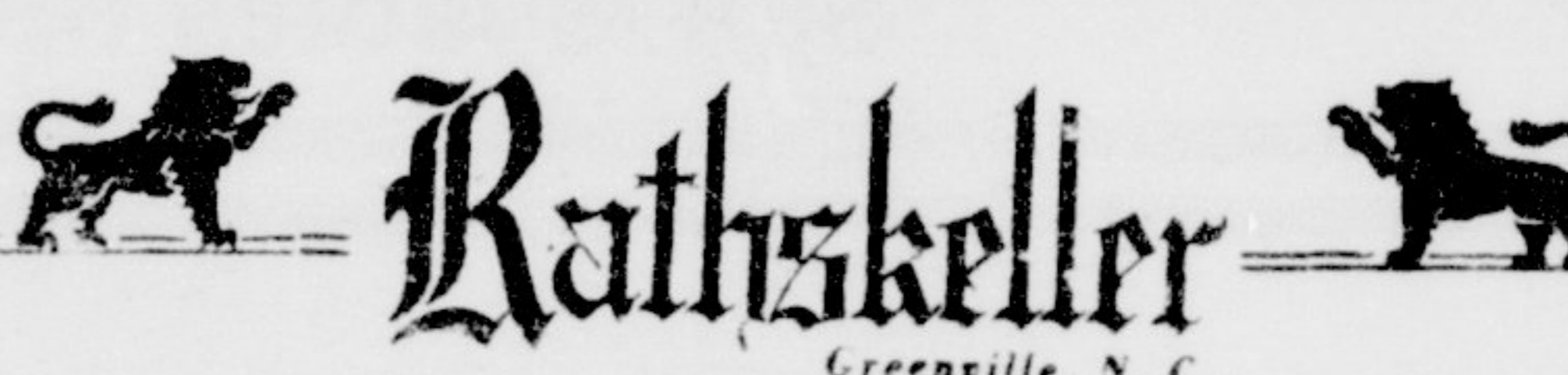
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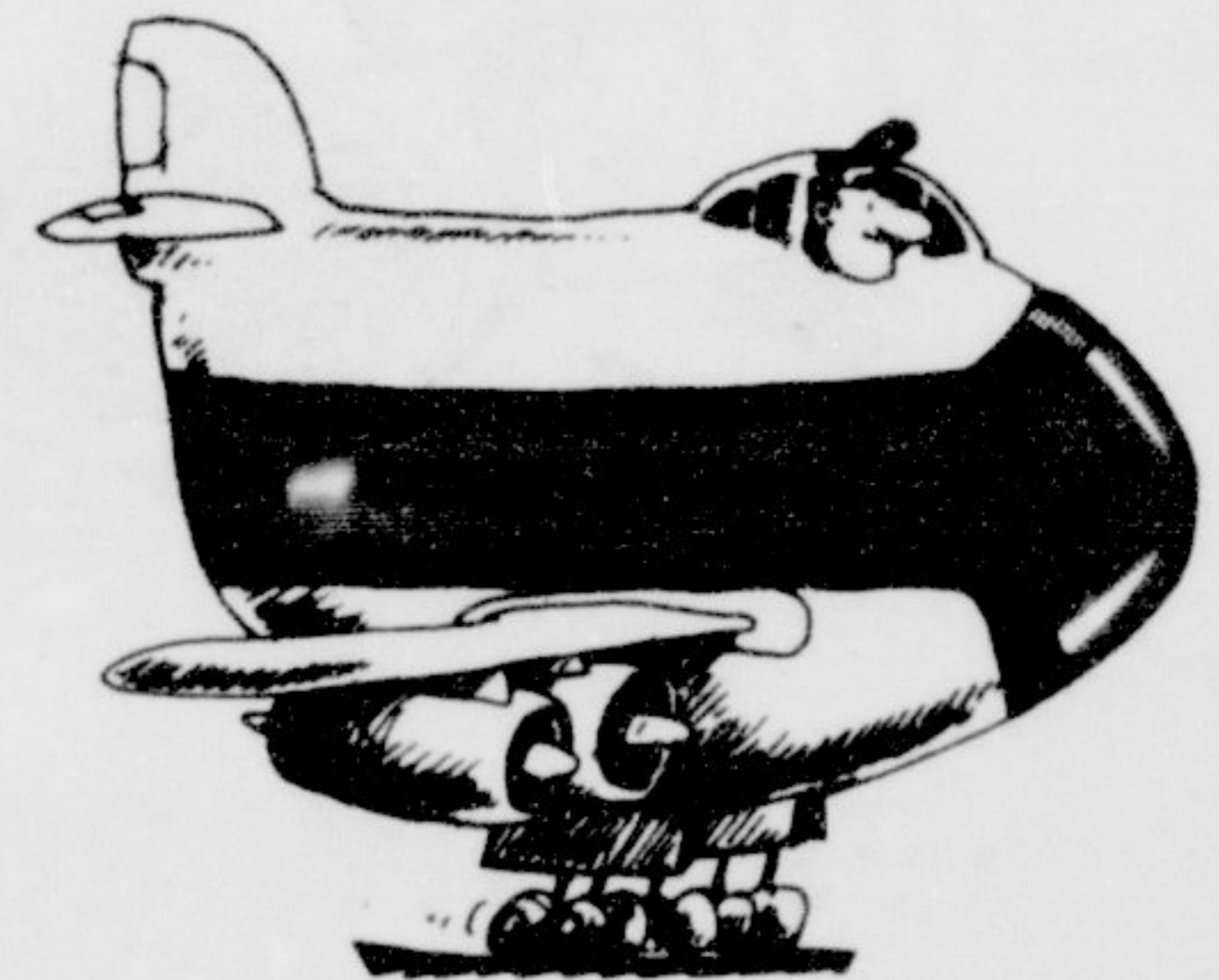
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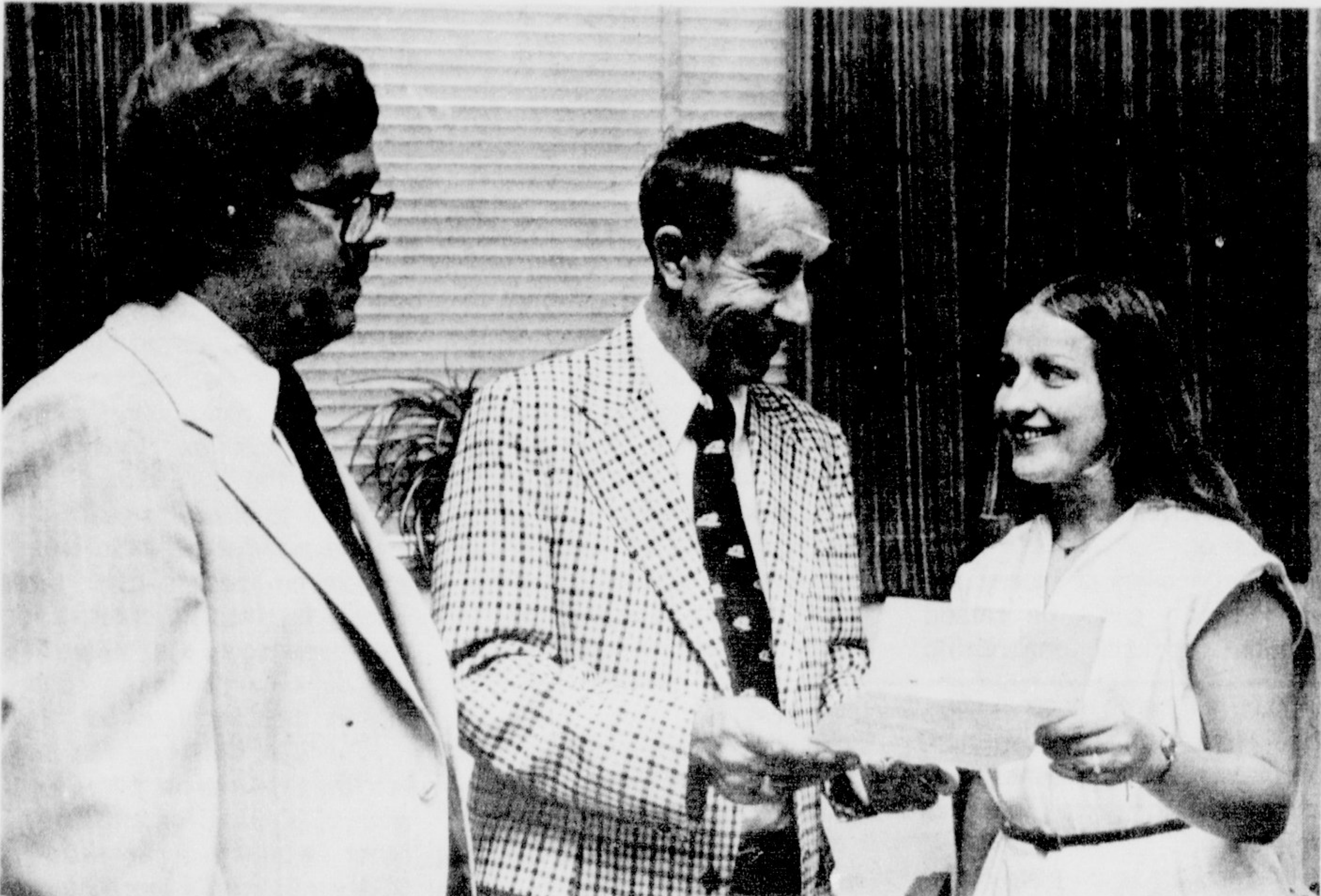
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Business student wins scholarship

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Laurie Johnson of Jacksonville, senior student in the ECU School of Technology, is North Carolina's winner of the 1977 Southern Business Education Association Scholarship.

She is majoring in basic business and distributive education at ECU.

A regional organization dedicated to the improvement of business education in public

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The SBEA recognizes one student from each southern state each year for superior academic achievement and potential for enhancing the profession of business education.

Laurie Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of 4 West Donna Court, Jacksonville, and a 1975 graduate of White Oak High School.

HEW grants Med school \$104,838

The Center of Student Opportunities of the ECU School of Medicine has received \$104,838

grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to support recruitment and retention of disadvantaged and minority students until graduation in the Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health.

The grant is renewable for the same amount each year over a three-year period for a total of \$342,514, according to Dr. Zubie W. Metcalf, Jr., Center director.

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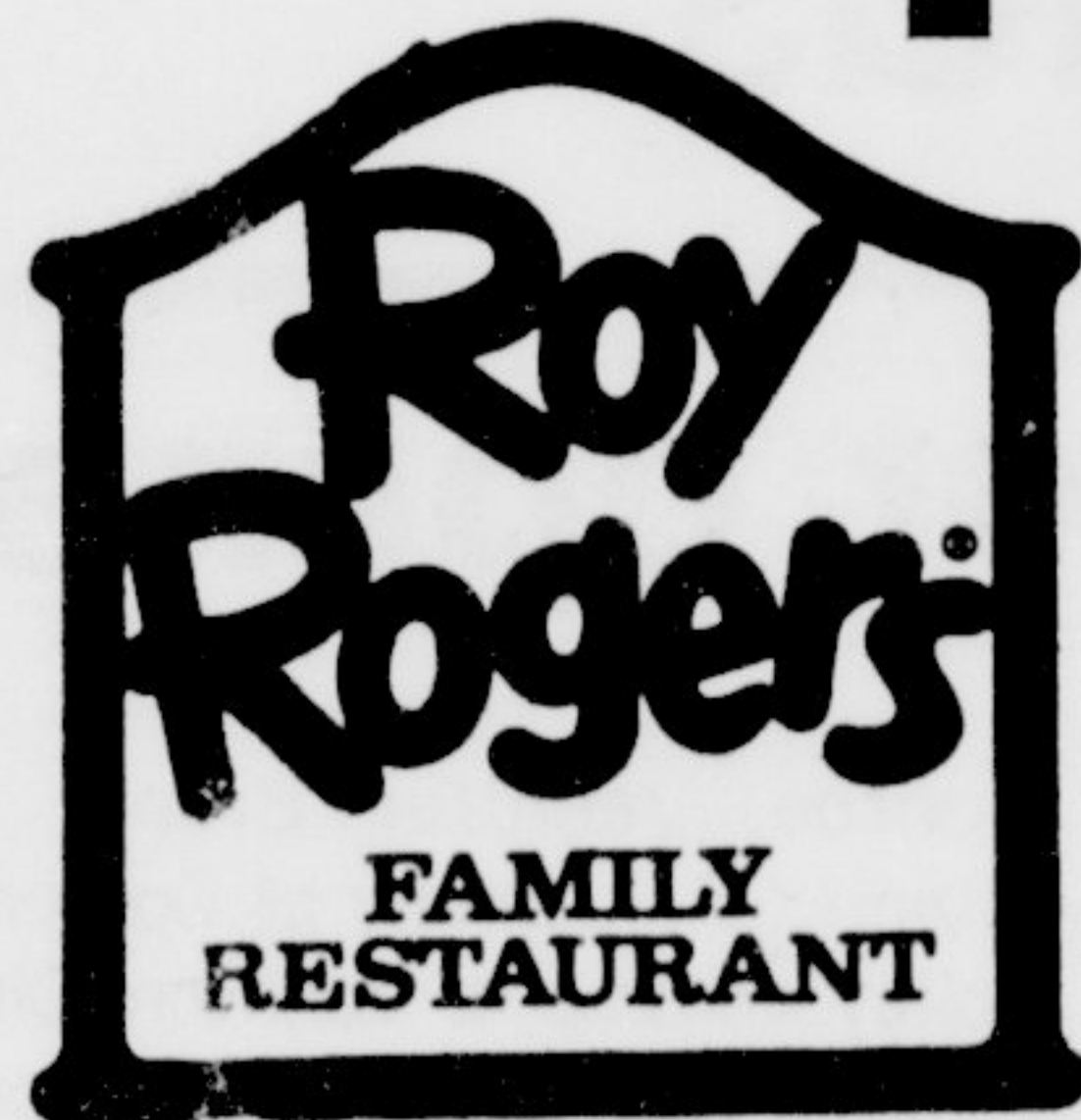
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Communique'

by Luke Whisnant

An Ocracoke weekend

Everybody who has ever been there loves Ocracoke Island because it's beautiful and unspoiled and uncrowded. "Uncrowded" is the operative word here. People in love with Ocracoke tend to be secretive about the island—they don't want anyone else to know about it. I'll probably get a few threatening phone calls for writing this column, but I don't feel guilty. First of all, Ocracoke has already been exposed—in *Sports Illustrated* for its superb surf fishing, and in *Rolling Stone* for having one of the ten best nude beaches in the U.S. And secondly, screaming, hell-raising gangs of ECU students are not going to descend on Ocracoke like the Mongol Horde; in fact, they'll avoid it for one or more of the following reasons:

1. There is no ABC store on the island. Until last year there wasn't even any beer.
2. There are no nightclubs. Nor is there a movie theatre.
3. The mosquitos are horrendous. Not the worst in the world, but they are beyond belief. (The worst in the world are reputed to reside just across Ocracoke Inlet on deserted Portsmouth Island. Local legend has it that these mosquitos recently hospitalized three insolent New York tourists who'd been asking for it anyway.)
4. During hurricane season, you may wake up one morning with your hotel room under water. Almost all of the island has been known to flood in times of rough weather.
5. You have to wait until low tide to flush the toilet.

Who wants to drive all day to get to the beach, anyway? There are lots of well-developed, progressive, popular beaches just a few hours from Greenville. They have pavilions and nightclubs where you can be reasonably certain of making a pick-up, and plenty of facilities for getting wrecked. Compared to Atlantic Beach, or Carolina Beach, Ocracoke is dull!

So you really don't want to go.

Ocracoke Island is a 14-mile-long barrier island in the North Carolina outer banks system, which separates Pamlico Sound from Pamlico Sound. Except for the town itself, the whole island is a government-protected, wilderness-intact National Seashore. Unlike Hatters Island, there is no bridge connecting Ocracoke to the mainland. The only way to get there is by air or sea.

We came over on the state-owned ferry from Hatters. During the 45-minute ride my sister Liz found out that seagulls like Pringles so much they will take them out of your hand. There were probably 200 gulls following the ferry when we ran out of Pringles.

Ocracoke's nickname is "Pony Island," a fact I once learned in 4th grade N.C. History and promptly forgot. The wild ponies of Ocracoke are considered the purest breed of horse in the world—they've been isolated for over 300 years. Most evidence indicates the ponies have descended from 18th century Spanish stallions who swam ashore from a grounded supply ship bound for the Virginia colonies. At one time the herd numbered in the hundreds; then dog food companies started taking advantage of the free meat. Today there are 10 ponies left. For their own protection, they live in a large fenced-in pasture near the center of the island; tourists are allowed to watch from a distance at feeding time.

Friday night we rented a small but beautiful house for the weekend. We ate at the Pony Island restaurant, where 1/2 pound fresh steamed shrimp, hushpuppies, and two vegetables cost only \$4.00. There was a huge mounted fish hanging on the wall near our table; it had been caught in the surf and it weighed 60 pounds. I have always fought the fear of shark attack by telling myself that big fish never come near shore. Now I'll have to think up another lie to believe.

Saturday morning I stood in surf over my shoulders, more than a little paranoid about dorsal fins and gaping jaws, struggling to keep my feet on the bottom. There were signs all over the beach warning of dangerous riptides. Ocracoke riptides run parallel to the beach, perpendicular to incoming waves, and even Mark Spitz would have trouble against that kind of current. I couldn't even stay in one place unless I was standing up, and then the seven-foot waves kept knocking me down. But I enjoyed it, in a masochistic sort of way.

NATIVES CONSUME PIGS

The community of Ocracoke must be the friendliest place in North Carolina. There's none of the typical native/tourist rift so common in most resort towns. Maybe that's because a large percentage of the natives are often drunk. Somebody must make regular runs to the ABC store on Hatters. Even the little old ladies drink vodka and orange juice—in public, no less.

The islanders have an accent that has to be heard to be appreciated. Centuries of isolation has kept the native pronunciation almost unchanged from Elizabethan English. It sounds like a very thick British accent with just a touch of Irish? German? Something I can't place. The younger islanders are developing a more neutral accent, due to tourists and TV, but the older people have retained their traditional speech.

Saturday night the locals held a pig-pickin' in the parking lot of the Pony Island Inn. At least 300 people attended, and although they ran out of hushpuppies and cole slaw, there was plenty of barbeque left for

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Buffett concert proves satisfying



JIMMY BUFFETT APPEARED in concert Oct. 5, in Minges Coliseum. [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

By MICHAEL FUTCH
Trends Editor

The Jesse Winchester/Jimmy Buffett concert, held in Minges Coliseum Wednesday night, Oct. 5, proved to be a quite satisfying, if not unique, musical experience.

Satisfying in that both performers, along with their back-up band's, gave the audience its moneys worth. Tickets were somewhat expensive, but the show was of expensive caliber.

Unique in that technically, the show was one of the finest—without an excess of flaw—this reviewer has seen at ECU in the past four years. The sound system managed to perform superbly throughout the concert; the light show was of extremely good taste, while not overdoing it, but displaying a professional restraint.

Winchester and Midnight Bus opened the show and performed

for about 45 minutes. Opening with a basic band of two electric guitars, electric bass, steel guitar and drums, the band kept a steady and solid rhythm back-up for front man Winchester.

Winchester, alternating between Gibson hollow body guitar and acoustic piano, was in control of the audience throughout the show. His guitar lead work lacking, Winchester seemed more at home on keyboards. His music draws its basic influences from country, 12-bar blues, and folk forms. There was very little improvisation, but an emphasis on short tight numbers, as if trying to create a studio sound, live.

Vocally, Winchester peaked on "Yankee Lady", a soft slow

ballad based on the 12-bar blues form with some exceptionally nice steel guitar fills. Other noteworthy numbers included the title track from his recent LP, "Nothing But a Breeze", "It Seems Like It Was Only Yesterday", and an uptempo funky version of Hank Williams' classic "Jambalaya".

Winchester and Midnight Bus are a fine back-up touring band—it is where they belong. This being the first American tour, Winchester displayed a confidence that has developed over years of club engagements. He may never follow in the promotional success of a Frampton, but undoubtedly will continue as a prolific studio musician and consistent live performer on a smaller seating hall circuit.

Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band opened their 18-song show with the title track from the recent CHANGES IN LATITUDES-CHANGES IN ATTITUDES album. Donning a number 87 Washington Redskins football jersey, Buffett displayed that he was more than a simple country-fried musician.

Buffett was an entertainer as he was a musical performer. His rapport with the 4,000-some Minges crowd was exceptionally close—an immediacy rarely shown on a major attraction scale, but more in tune with a coffee-house approach.

Buffett's back-up band, as Winchester's, was comfortably tight in its performance. The band consisted of: Tim Creckle, electric guitar; Harry Daily, bass; Fingers Taylor, mouth harp and electric piano; Jay Spell, acoustic and electric piano; and Kenneth

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Trends

Playhouse prepares for opener

ECU's McGinnis Auditorium is buzzing with activity as director Edgar Loessin prepares his cast and crews for *Bye, Bye, Birdie*, the season's opener for the East Carolina Playhouse.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 Wed., Oct. 19, for the first performance.

Cast in the role of Conrad Birdie, the rock-and-roll singer who is drafted into the armed services, is Lucien Hutcherson of Aoshkie.

Birdie's publicity manager Albert Peterson, played by another Aoshkian, Bill Vann, and his secretary Rosie Alvarez, played by Janice Vertucci Schreiber of Newfoundland, N.J., dreamed up the scheme of selecting an "All-American Girl" to receive Birdie's "one last kiss" as a civilian.

The girl is Kim McAfee of Sweet Apple, Ohio, played by

Kim Woolen from Newport. Alternating in the role of her little brother are Vandy Behr and Tim Shank, both of Greenville.

The delightful conflicts which ensue make the musical an event not to be missed.

Other members of the cast include veteran Playhouse actress Anita Brehm in the role of an eccentric mother; Cary Page of Greenville, as bombshell Gloria Rasputin; McCall Thompson of Emerald Isle as bar owner Charles F. Maude; and Myron Carter of Kinston as the town policeman.

The mayor and his wife will be portrayed by John Jeter of Wilmington and Charlotte Cheatham of Henderson. Rounding out the cast are Ed Gaines of Greenville as Mr. Johnson and Sharon Wood of Salisbury, Md., as Mrs. Merkle.

Chorus are Alecia Baucom of

Monroe, Jennifer Brandt of Atlantic, B.J. Denny of Concord, Holley Jerome of Johnson City, Tenn., Anita Lancaster, Valeria Segaves and Denny Wright of Jacksonville, Herbert Gregory Woolard of Washington, Aubrey Thomas Simpson of Ruffin, Jeff Krantz and Kim Shipley of Charlotte, Steve Williford of Windsor, Tina Padilla of Fayetteville, Lisa Clark of Greenville, Lisa Flack of Fairfax, Va. and Phyllis White of Kinston.

Production choreographer is Frank Wagner, and Barry Shank conducts the orchestra. Stage manager is Sybil Thornton of Henderson.

Tickets for *Bye, Bye, Birdie* will be available at the East Carolina Playhouse Box Office in McGinnis Auditorium beginning Oct. 12.

Reservations may be made by phoning 757-6390

After performance on Oct. 5

FOUNTAINHEAD talks with Winchester

By DOUG WHITE
Assistant News Editor

Singer-songwriter Jesse Winchester occupies a unique niche in popular music, being the only performer to gain a strong following while exiled in Canada. Winchester fled to Canada in 1967 to avoid being drafted for the Vietnam War.

While in Canada, Winchester developed a strong club following, eventually recording five albums. Through these albums, he developed a cult in the United States, a remarkable feat since he was unable to tour and promote his albums.

Not until President Carter's amnesty program was Winchester able to return to his former home, proving, to many, that all the demonstrations, peach marches, and protest songs were not in vain, that the United States government was at last admitting to the folly of the Vietnam War.

FOUNTAINHEAD spoke to Winchester while on his first North American tour after his performance at Minges Coliseum on Wed., Oct. 5. Our reporter described Winchester as a shy, soft-spoken, very polite individual with a southern accent as sweet as magnolia blossoms. The interview that follows was culled from this conversation:

FOUNTAINHEAD: How has the response been since you got back from Canada?

WINCHESTER: "It's been fine."

FOUNTAINHEAD: Did you ever expect to come back as, well, a star?

WINCHESTER: "Are you implying by that, that I have?"

FOUNTAINHEAD: That you are a star now? Yes.

WINCHESTER: "Well, I didn't really know what to expect. I just, really had no idea of what it'd be like."

FOUNTAINHEAD: A lot of people look to you as a hero of the sixties of some sort. How do you deal with that status? Has it affected your songwriting or your personal life?

WINCHESTER: "No, I don't know anybody who's known me for longer than 15 or 20 minutes that still manage to maintain any heroic perceptions, so I'd say no. I meet a lot of fans, well, you know, uh, it's difficult to explain. It's pretty standard."

FOUNTAINHEAD: You've been quoted as saying that you're not returning to live in America, that you will continue to live in Canada. Is that correct?

WINCHESTER: "Right."

FOUNTAINHEAD: What affected your decision to remain in Canada?

WINCHESTER: "I have a family there, my wife and children, my friends live there, working colleagues, etc."

FOUNTAINHEAD: You come from a family with a pretty strong military tradition, right?

WINCHESTER: "Well, I suppose; not really, we were more lawyers and clerics, preachers."

FOUNTAINHEAD: Did that create a family schism when you left for Canada?

WINCHESTER: "Yeah, it did with some members of my family - my grandfather - who was sort of the patriarch of the family, the founder of all our traditions. He was really disappointed in me, and other members of my family felt the same way, to a greater or lesser degree, and I think there were some who agreed with me and approved of what I did."

FOUNTAINHEAD: How do they feel now, with the tour and everything?

WINCHESTER: "The ones who disapproved, I suppose some of them have changed their minds, and some haven't. They all welcomed me back and were glad to see me home, and they still love me, as they all did, throughout. I'm not interested in going back and rummaging around in that stuff and figuring out who was right and wrong. I'd rather just go on from here."

FOUNTAINHEAD: Did you ever have any formal musical training?

WINCHESTER: "Yes, I had piano lessons."

FOUNTAINHEAD: When you left, were you playing in taverns, coffeehouses, that sort of scene?

WINCHESTER: "When I left, I was playing in a nightclub at home, a club, or bar, and I was working at a cotton company in the daytime. I was a tagger at a cotton plant, just sorta treadin' water 'till the draft notice came."

FOUNTAINHEAD: Had you planned long before the draft notice came that you would go to Canada?

WINCHESTER: "No, I hadn't even known that was an option 'till about a week before the draft notice came when I read a feature article in the Memphis paper about there being some group in Canada that was helping people, and that's the first I'd heard of Canada. And after I got the draft notice, I suppose I took another two weeks before I actually left. I guess it was three weeks or a month that I had known of that possibility. I had been wondering what I was gonna do when the notice did come."

FOUNTAINHEAD: Today's music is largely apolitical; it's mostly concerned with personal relationships and such, nothing in the line of volunteers or revolution. Do you think that's a sign of disillusionment with the experience of the Sixties or just a maturing of the audience?

WINCHESTER: "Well, I think that politics, on the grandest scale, is included in things like ethics and morality and religion, so, I think people have become interested in things as basic as the Ten Commandments, in so far as politics, good politics, proceed from the Ten Commandments, then, at least I hope that's the way things are

'...I was mainly moved by Elvis...'

goin'."

FOUNTAINHEAD: Were you ever, especially right at first, bitter about the war?

WINCHESTER: "About the war?"

FOUNTAINHEAD: Bitter that people your age were being forced to go over and fight?

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ECU professor publishes book

A new book on contemporary novelist Kurt Vonnegut co-edited by Donald Lawler of the ECU Department of English is being released this month in hardcover and paperback editions.

"Vonnegut in America," a collection of essays on Vonnegut's life and work, is published in hardcover by Delacorte Press/Seymour Lawrence of New York and in paperback by Delta.

Dr. Lawler's co-editor is Jerome Klinkowitz, professor of English at the University of Northern Iowa, and author of several studies of fiction and "The Vonnegut Statement."

The Lawler-Klinkowitz book grew out of the 1975 Modern Language Seminar on the writing of Vonnegut, chaired by Prof. Lawler in San Francisco.

The essays in the book present

an evaluation of Vonnegut's life career as a writer and impact upon the life and thought of America in the sixties and seventies. Included are essays by Vonnegut scholars on all phases of his literary output, from the early short stories and the first novel, "Slapstick" (1976).

Vonnegut is considered from many critical angles, as a science fiction writer, a humorist, a satirist, a surrealist, an innovator and a moralist.

The book includes a "Vonnegut photo album" with later photos by Jill Kremenetz, a complete bibliography and a chronology of Vonnegut's life.

The book has attracted several notable critical comments. "A meaty and informative collection," said "Publishers Weekly." Other notices have appeared in "Kirkus Reviews" and in "The New York Times Book Review."

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OCRACOKE

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the mosquitos. Proceeds from the pig-pickin' went to Ocracoke's Fire Department. They can probably use the money. When Ben's Waterfront Restaurant burned down last summer, the firetruck wouldn't start; they had to tow it to the fire.

After the pig-pickin' there was a dance with live music provided by Ocracoke's Graveyard Band. Everybody danced, including old folks. It was as much fun as any party I've ever been to. People were drinking from half-gallon Jack Daniels bottles and tripping over guitars and speaker cords.

We got back to the house at 3 a.m. Everybody stood around the commode and watched as I flushed it. The tide was out.

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Buffett proves to be complete entertainer

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Buttrey, drums and congas.

The band supplied plenty of power while moving from Buffett's brand of Jamaican-spiced country, to boogie-woogie, to folk, to pure rock and roll. Buffett transcends mere country, and fits comfortably into any style he attempts. His fluctuating vocals are distinctive, with a soft

nasal country quality that separates him from his "outlaw" contemporaries.

Buffett mixed his show well, making good transition from his uptempo numbers, to the slower tunes, to his 'John Hartfordish' lyrical humor songs. After an electric set with the band, including "Wish I Had a Pencil

Thin Moustache", the vocally superb "Wonder Why We Ever Go Home" with Buffett on acoustic guitar (he constantly shifted from electric to acoustic), "Down to the Banana Republic" as well as a few numbers, like "Please Don't Say Manana If you Don't Mean It", Buffett played it solo for awhile.

According to Buffett, it was time to give the boys a geritol break. This short solo acoustic set emphasized his brand to satiric humor and the crowd loved it. His strong voice was especially noticeable here. The sets included "God's Own Drunk" and a half written number, "We Are the People Our Parents Warned Us About."

This short electric break warmed the audience for the return of the Coral Reefer Band. They quickly broke into a rendition of "Margaritaville" — it sounds much better live — with Jay Spell laying a solid foundation on organ. It gave the number an Al Kooperish (the predominating simplistic organ sound on HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED) texture.

Fingers Taylor, along with Buffett on acoustic guitar, seductively opened "Pirate Looks at Forty". Taylor got the spotlight a great deal, and it was he that especially gave Buffett a rock and roll inclination. His mouth harp versatility was equal to that of Magic Dick, harmonica player for J. Geils.

The set also included "Come Monday", "Why Don't We Get Drunk (And Screw)", "I've Got a Caribbean Soul I Can Barely Control", and Jesse Winchester's "Biloxi". The band refused to let up throughout the show, constantly filling in at the right place — all were sheer professionals and cannot be said about them. Jay Spell is an extremely talented

boogie-woogie pianist, often adding influences of ragtime and gospel. Spell has played with John Mayall in the past; it can be also noted his home is Spivey's Corner, N.C. Buttrey, the drummer, has toured previously with Neil Young, and is considered one of the three best drummers in Nashville.

Creckly, on rhythm and lead, was a solid guitarist and the bass player, Harry Daily, was instrumental in laying the rhythm that prevailed throughout the show.

Buffett and the Coral Reefer

Band returned for two encores, continuing in the steady vein that had already been produced. All members were allowed short tight solos for the final.

Buffett came across as a musician who not only had a job to do, but a musician who enjoyed his job. It was easy to perceive that the man had fun at what he is best at. This is a rarity in a plastic-coated business where money is the main goal. Buffett was sincere, funny, and a competent musician. The result was an extremely enjoyable evening.

Winchester talks

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WINCHESTER: "Oh, I sure was. Yeah. I don't think I let it poison my life by any means, and I didn't become bitter against the people who were doing it. I didn't think there was anything to be gained by calling Lyndon Johnson a pig. I thought probably a better approach would be to, you know, have a beer in the back seat of his Cadillac, and talk it over. So, I wasn't, I don't think, bitter against the people involved; I probably said some ugly things about them, I must admit, but I didn't make a career out of it by any means."

FOUNTAINHEAD: What type of music did you grow up with, and what would you label as your musical influences?

WINCHESTER: "I listened to all kinds of music. As I mentioned, my classical education, and I was mainly moved by Elvis and the stuff that happened in Memphis where I was growing up in the middle '50's, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, and I listened to a lot of Gospel music, and church music, and of course a lot of Country and Western music, and then I listened for a long time to an awful lot of rhythm and blues, Bobby Blain, Ted Taylor, Little Junior Parker, and all those people for a long time, and now I've pretty much settled into country and western, which I listen to pretty much now."

FOUNTAINHEAD: You mentioned Elvis as an influence; did his death hit you pretty hard?

WINCHESTER: "Well, I suppose it did. It was like seeing part of my youth...Elvis was very strongly identified with that period of time, I think in an awful lot of people's lives, and certainly mine. Elvis was the mid-1950's to me, and when he died, it just sorta closed the book on that period of time. It was sort of a shock, yeah."

FOUNTAINHEAD: Where do you see your career headed now; you've come back, you've got five albums out, a successful tour underway. Do you see it just getting bigger?

WINCHESTER: "No, I see it, strangely enough, getting smaller, at least in physical size. I'm sorta feeling the water in the entertainment business, and I think I would prefer to work in smaller concert halls with higher quality equipment, more musicians, just a higher quality show with a comedian and some more acts, some pretty girls, and so forth."

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Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

Women's tennis finals

MCVEIGH REPEATS IN WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES

Janice McVeigh repeated as the women's intramural tennis champion, beating Janet Hoeppel for the second year in a row with a 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 win.

McVeigh and Hoeppel met in last year's finals and McVeigh took a relatively easy 6-4, 6-1 win for the title. In this year's rematch the same type of final was expected, but Ms. Hoeppel showed up with much more fire in her game than last year.

Battling McVeigh with both a strong serve and a good ground game, Hoeppel broke McVeigh's service three times in the first set and grabbed a 6-2 first set win, putting the defending champion in the unaccustomed position of having to come back.

McVeigh fought back, though, and in the second set she played a better caliber of tennis against her inspired opponent. The result carried the two girls into a 6-6 tie and McVeigh won the tie-breaker game for a 7-6 win that evened the match.

With the air chilling and sky growing darker, McVeigh took the upper hand in the deciding set and began wearing out Hoeppel with well-placed shots and patience. Her efforts seemed to work and she came through with a hard-earned 6-3 win that gave her the three-set victory and the championship trophy for the second year in a row. Hoeppel settled for second place for the second year in a row but, as the caliber of play indicated, there wasn't much difference between the champion and runner-up. Both women played excellent tennis.

The women weren't the only ones playing tennis last Thursday. While the men's singles title hasn't been decided yet, the men's doubles competition was winding down with the championship match between the teams of John Irby and Mike Davis and Bill McGee and Tom Cunningham.

McGee and Cunningham had been slight favorites going into the final, but it was the team of Irby and Davis that came away with the doubles trophies.

Both matches were close as the teams both displayed well-learned teamwork, but Irby and Davis took a two-set, straight set win with 7-5, 6-4 victories.

Last Tuesday night, the injury-plagued KA's were upset by the Sigma Nu's, 20-16. The KA's had been the last unbeaten fraternity team. The Sigma Nus, who weren't good enough through the entire season to finish in the top four, and thus won't play in the playoffs, just put it all together for one game.

The loss dropped the KA's back to 6-1 and left them bunched at the top of the fraternity heap with Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha. The four teams qualified for the playoffs in the fraternity division, sporting a combined record of 22-6.

The Time-Outs broke their own all-time intramural single game scoring record in a 98-20 win over the Jones' Junkmen. The Time Outs set the old record last season, when they scored 90 points.

An interesting sidelight to that game is that Jones Dorms' teams haven't received mention in this newsletter this season. Well, congratulations are in order to the Junkmen for putting Jones Dorm back in the annals of Intramural flag football's great moments. Oh, by the way, last year's 90 point Time Out performance also was scored against a Jones Dorm team.

In other games last week, the Time Outs ripped another Jones Dorm team, the Raiders, 54-16. They even had seafood for dinner one day, boiling the Belk Crabs, 44-20.

In one of the longest-awaited games of the intramural season, the Rugby Leathernuts and Rugby Ruggers met Thursday. Both teams were unbeaten and they were vying not only for first-place in the club division, but also for "bragging rights" among the Rugby Club members.

The Sadaharu Ohs closed their season with a pair of easy wins; beating the Follies, 58-28, and the Stop Nads, 40-24. The Albanians closed their season with a narrow 38-32 win over the Locals, while the Time-Ins slipped past the Follies, 28-20.

The women begin their campus playoffs Tuesday and the Cotten Bunnies stay on top of the pack with a 7-0 mark. Only one other team, the fourth-ranked Tri Sigma team at 5-0, remained unbeaten.

The Bunnies won't have the title conceded to them, though, as the second-ranked Tylermites and third-ranked Green Steam would like to see to it that the Bunnies don't get out of the divisional playoffs. The Bunnies beat both teams during the regular season and revenge could be sweet in the playoffs.

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Bucs battle Spiders

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

When a team comes into your home stadium sporting a one and four record, and the same team has shut out three times this year, it would seem that the home team should have an easy win on their hands. This may or may not be true, but in the case of the Richmond Spiders it can be a terrible mistake.

The Spiders, it seems, can be either great or not so great and still come in and give East Carolina all the tough football that it wants. In fact, during the Pat Dye era, the Spiders have won two of the three games played thus far. During that time Richmond broke East Carolina's undefeated string of home games at Ficklen Stadium with a 17-14 upset in 1975.

In 1974 the Spiders defeated East Carolina in their home stadium 28-20. Last year, in one of the most unusual college games of the year, the Pirates won a 20-10 victory at City Stadium in Richmond in which there was a total of eleven fumbles by both teams.

Now in 1977 Richmond, a 25-0 loser last week at the hands of VMI, invades Ficklen Stadium for what will no doubt be a struggle for the Pirates. It seems that coach Jim Tait always has the Spiders ready to do battle with the Pirates, so the game will probably be a lot tougher than anyone could believe.

The Pirates were involved in a shutout themselves last week in a 33-0 rout over Southern Illinois before a record Ficklen crowd. It is hoped that the improvement on the part of the offense and the tough defense will continue this Saturday. In a drive for a bowl bid, every game is important and another loss this season would mean that a bowl will be out for this year.

The game with Richmond looms as a tough game for the Pirates for a lot of reasons. The biggest problem for the Pirates is motivation against the Spiders. The Spiders, on the other hand,

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Estimated attendance: 20,000

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DEFENSES: East Carolina-5-2

Richmond-5-2

RECORDS: East Carolina-5-1

Richmond-1-4

SERIES: Richmond leads 11-7

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East Carolina Pirates

SE Terry Gallaher (Sr 174)
LT Mitchell Smith (Jr 236)
LG Nelson Smith (Jr 238)
C Rickie Holliday (Sr 193)
RG Wayne Bolt (Sr 257)
RT Joe Godette (So 224)
TE Barry Johnson (Sr 225)
QB Jimmy Southerland (Sr 170)
FB Theodore Sutton (So 200)
RB Willie Hawkins (Sr 188)
RB Eddie Hicks (Jr 201)

OFFENSE

Richmond

TE Jim Spriggs (Fr 220)
QT Jesse Moore (Fr 270)
QG Cubby Pritchard (Sr 235)
C Joe Kroger (So 230)
SG Lou Bonato (Sr 240)
ST Forrest Paulson (So 230)
SE Mike Huddleston (Sr 195)
QB Jeff Smith (So 180)
FB Tim Thacker (So 200)
RB Buster Jackson (Sr 175)
FL Ken Tweedy (Fr 185)
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Richmond Spiders

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MG Ken Gilliam (So 225)
RT Greg Mitchell (So 245)
RE Jim Coppola (So 215)
LB Ray Kelly (Jr 200)
LB Orlandus Branch (Sr 230)
LCB Rickey Crawford (Jr 195)
SS Rubin Turner (Fr 180)
FS Jeff Nixon (Sr 195)
RCB Dave Haney (Jr 185)

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RT Noah Clark (So 225)
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FS Steve Hale (Sr 177)
RCB Wille Holley (So 176)
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consider East Carolina a big rival and would love nothing better than to be a spoiler for the year. All that can be said is that

Richmond will be ready to play tough with East Carolina, and the Pirates just better forget the Spiders previous performances.

Sports

Basketball

Gillman begins practice

First year head coach Larry Gillman will put his basketball team through its first workouts on Saturday morning as the 1977-78 Pirates open practice for the coming year.

Gillman, hired in the spring, was an assistant coach last year with the University of San Francisco, the nationally ranked team that finished 29-2 for the year. This marks his first try as a head coach ever.

"My whole outlook on life is optimistic," noted Gillman, "My optimism is very, very strong and I have a lot of confidence in myself and the people around me. My ambition has brought me this far at this age and I don't see any reason why this should stop here. I look forward to this season."

A junior college all-America, Oliver Mack, is one of the prime reasons for Gillman's optimism. A two-time Junior College National All-Tournament pick, Mack has already made pre-season all-America lists of *Playboy* and *GamePlan* magazines. The 6-3 junior guard is being tabbed by Gillman as one of the top three guards in the nation this year, along with Phil Ford of North Carolina and Butch Lee of Marquette.

Top returnees include Herb Gray, a 6-7½ forward; 6-3 guard Jim Ramsey; and 6-9 center Greg Cornelius. Gray was leading scorer last year as a freshman with 11.5 points per game, while Ramsey was just behind at 11.3 points per game, also as a

freshman. Cornelius is the leading returning rebounder with 6.8 per game last year.

Kyle Powers, Herb Krusen and Wake Henkel all have game experience and should provide strong depth. Powers and Krusen are both sophomores, while Henkel is a junior that did not play last year due to a hand injury.

Freshmen include 6-2 guard Walter Moseley, a strong candidate to start, Bernard Hill and Roger Carr, both forwards.

A fifth signee, Dan Roberts of Indiana, has dropped out of school due to personal reasons and returned to his home.

"The tough thing about waiting for practice to start this year

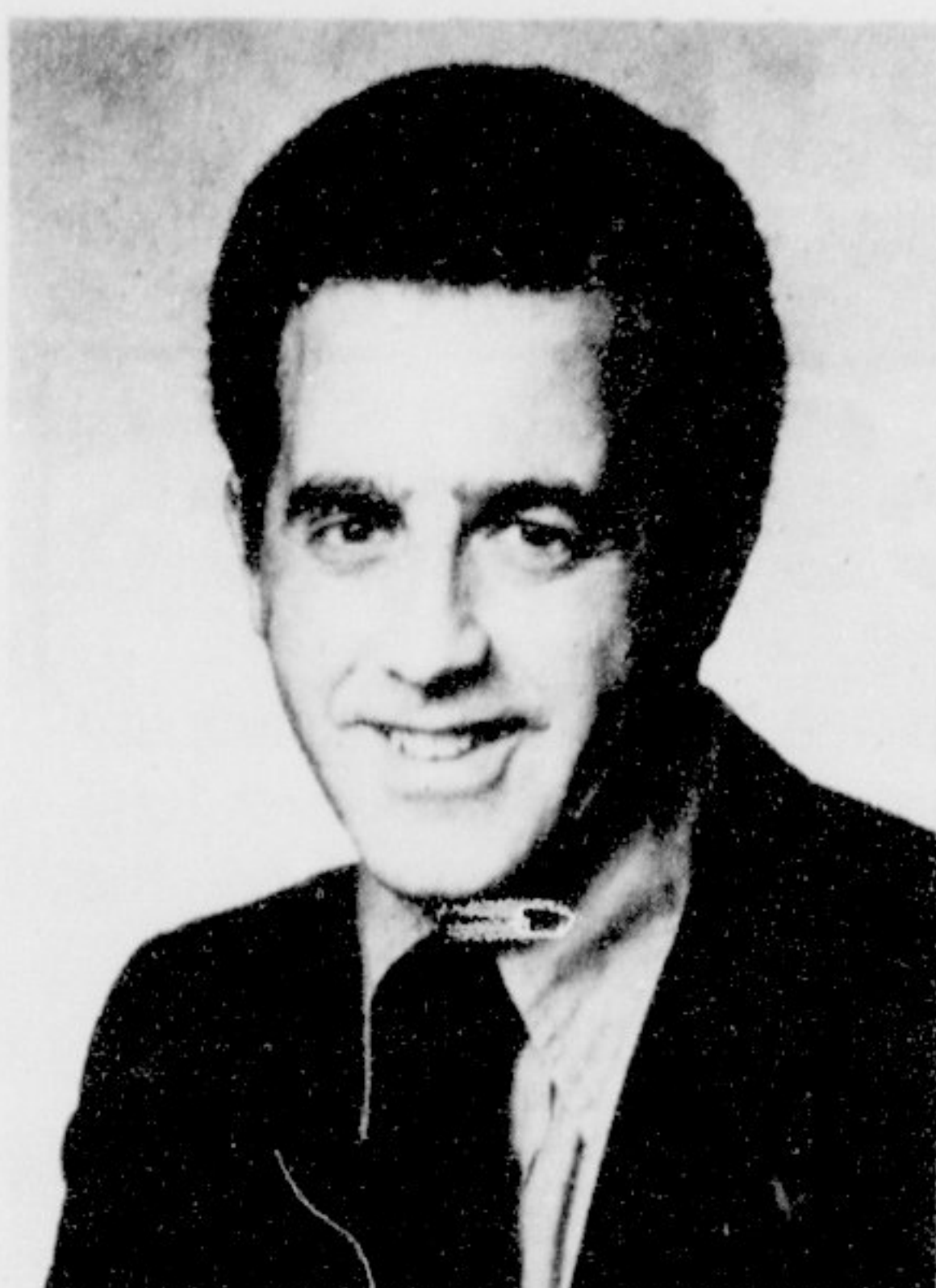
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Gillman hopes to upgrade ECU basketball

By CHRIS HOLLOWAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Even though it is the middle of the football season, basketball season is just around the corner. In fact, for new head coach Larry Gillman, the season will start Saturday as he opens practice for the coming year. Coach Gillman is as anxious as anyone to start the season because of the excitement he feels the team is going to generate for not only the student body but the city of Greenville as well.

One of the reasons for his excitement is Oliver Mack, a 6'3" guard from Queens, New York. He has been listed on several All-America squads and is East Carolina's first All-American candidate in basketball. Don't think for a minute, though, that Mack will be the only talent on the team this year. Walt Mosley,



LARRY GILLMAN

Roger Carr, and Bernard Hill are all highly recruited and talented players who coach Gillman feels will be exciting to watch and, more important, can win in the process.

"We will run a fast tempo which will be very exciting to

watch," Gillman said. "The speed such players as Mack and Mosley possess will make for not only an exciting team but one which I feel will be competitive with any team on our schedule,

Ruggers upset Greensboro

The ECU Rugby Club slashed their way to an upset victory Sunday over the Greensboro Rugby Club 9-8.

The diehard fans who attended watched the ball pop, drop and bounce off just about every player, due to the downpour of rain. Greensboro opened the scoring with a ten-yard run by Steve Dailey.

ECU answered with George Baity faking two opponents for a 60 meter score. Baity then kicked the point after making it 4-6.

Before the ball became too waterlogged the clubs exchanged tries on openfield runs by Bill Bradley of Greensboro and Robbie Robertson of ECU.

The big play of the game was on an alert play by Rhett Raynor, who blocked an extra point that would have given Greensboro the match.

"They seem to improve more and more as the weeks go by," said ECU Coach Goulder. "If we could get more people out for the club then they could scrimmage, which is where they need the work most."

including the ACC. In fact, anyone in the ACC would love to have the talented new players that we now have. For the student body, our main goal is to be as exciting as possible, win as many games as possible and most important to make the students proud of their basketball program. Of course I realize the programs that have been here at ECU in the past have been a big letdown to the student body, but I

pledge to the students that they enjoy watching ECU Basketball this year and in years to come. We want to make basketball fun at ECU and excitement and winning is fun."

Coach Gillman realizes, of course, that in order to make a post-season tournament as a major independent, a certain number of games must be won to

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In the independent division, Hypertension wound up at 6-2 and the Day Demons could tie for the regular-season title if they win their game Monday.

The Sigmas are almost without equal among the sorority teams, but if there is a team with an upset chance of winning it could be Delta Zeta, who would like nothing more than to upset their fifth street neighbors.

In last week's action:

The Fleming Flames beat the Penthouse Players 26-8; Hypertension shutout the Fleming Floozies, 36-0; Alpha Omicron Pi beat Kappa Delta, 20-12; Sigma remained unbeaten with a 14-0 shutout win against Chi Omega; the Cotten Bunnies rolled to a 32-6 win over the Fleming Foxes; Fletcher's Fasties beat the Floozies, 24-20; Hypertension swamped the Flames, 42-6; Delta Zeta dropped AOPi 14-0; the Tylermite nipped the Day Demons, 24-12; and Chi Omega upset Alpha Xi Delta, 16-12.

The biggest upset of the year, though, came on Tuesday. The winless Penthouse Players, cellar dweller in the Foot League, played up to their name for one game and upset the third-ranked and previously unbeaten, Greene Steam, by a score of 14-6. Debra Smith scored all 14 points for the players in the biggest upset of the intramural season.



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Motivation necessary for Pirate victory

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

Wins have come few and far between for opponents in Ficklen Stadium during the last six years.

The Pirates have won 28 of their last 29 home games over that period, with their last defeat dating back to the middle of the 1975 season when the Richmond Spiders topped ECU 17-14.

"Our players don't seem to be real excited," said Dye Wednesday at his weekly press luncheon.

"It's frustrating to me. They've done everything we've asked, but we're doing too much pushing and pulling out there on the practice field. I seem to be the only one excited about this team right now."

Excited or not, the Pirates still came through with their fifth victory of the season last week, demolishing Southern Illinois

33-0, which was the first ECU shutout this season.

"I may be expecting too much offensively," explained Dye,

"but if we can just get physical, we gonna' have some bragging rights. By the end of the Southern Illinois game, we got to where we

could do what we wanted offensively. That's a sign of physically whipping a team and that's the only sure way to win.

Dye cited center Ricky Holliday, guard Wayne Bolt, safety Drew Fish, along with quarterbacks Leander Green and Jimmy Southerland for their play against Southern Illinois. He also praised safety Gerald Hall, who set up two touchdowns with long punt returns against the Salukis.

ECU-Duke series

Duke University acting athletic director Tom Butters and East Carolina University athletic director Bill Cain recently announced the signing of a three-year contract for football games in 1979, 1980 and 1981. All games will be played in Durham and Wallace Wade Stadium.

"The addition of East Carolina to our football schedule for 1979-80-81 is of significance to our program. It allows state-wide interest and that is essential to both our intercollegiate program and our university. Consideration of scheduling between the two universities for additional games beyond these three will be given at the appropriate time," said Butters.

Cain added, "The scheduling of Duke University represents the policy of East Carolina University to continually improve its athletic programs. Duke University is one of the nation's most respected universities. They have a well known tradition of outstanding athletic programs as well as academic excellence."

The Blue Devils and Pirates met for the first time this season in Wade Stadium before a crowd of 38,200, the largest opening day home crowd in Duke history. The Pirates won that game 17-16.

The dates of the future games are September 15, 1979; September 6, 1980; and October 3, 1981. The 1979 and 1980 games will be the season openers for the Blue Devils.

Attendance rises

Remarkable attendance continues for the East Carolina University football team. Overall, the Pirates have played before 2.7% over total capacity of the stadiums played in thus far this year. Consider the following:

**East Carolina has already broken the road attendance record in just four games away from home of the total seven road games this year. The Pirates have played before 152,340 fans on the road (38,085 average), while the school record was set in 1975 with 150,687 fans in six games (25,115 average).

**East Carolina needs to average but 19,930, less than capacity, in its last two home games to break the Ficklen Stadium season record set last year. The record is 88,691 in five games (17,738 average). This year in two games, attendance has reached 48,832 (24,416 average), leaving the Pirates only 39,859 (19,930 average) fans away from the record. Should the Pirates break the record, it would be done in only four home games.

**East Carolina should break its all-time yearly attendance mark against The Citadel in two weeks, based on current weekly draws. The 11-game record is 237,191 set last year (21,563 average), while this year already 201,172 fans have watched the Pirates (33,528 average). This leaves East Carolina only 36,019 away from a new record with five games to play.

**East Carolina has played before the largest crowd in history with 52,813 at South Carolina and the third largest in history with 49,000 at N.C. State.

**East Carolina has drawn its top two home crowds ever with 25,251 against Southern Illinois Saturday and 23,581 against VMI two weeks ago.

OPPONENT	ATTENDANCE	CAPACITY	% OF CAPACITY
N.C. State (A)	49,200	44,000	111.8%
Duke (A)	38,200	40,178	95.1%
Toledo (A)	12,127	18,500	65.6%
VMI (H)	23,581	20,000	117.4%
South Carolina A	52,813	54,406	97.1%
Southern Ill. (H)	25,251	20,000	126.3%
TOTALS	201,172	197,084	102.7%

PRACTICE

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has been trying to remain patient," added Gillman. "I'm very eager and ambitious and the entire team is showing great enthusiasm. While I know there

will be ups and downs, I think we can have more ups and provide lots of excitement."

The Pirates will work toward their season opener against the University of Indiana on Nov. 26, at Bloomington, Ind. The Hoosiers were NCAA champions in 1975.

get a bid. In other words, the Pirates must try to land an outside berth in the NCAA or a post-season tournament such as the NIT in New York.

"For the outside media," Gillman said, "we have a goal of winning as many games as it takes to make a post-season tournament. With the tough schedule we have this year I know it will be a challenge, but it is a goal I feel we will meet."

In speaking specifically of the schedule this year and in coming years, Gillman feels the Pirate fans will see their team up against some of the best teams in the country. Some of those teams will be coming to Minges Coliseum in the future.

"I feel that the schedule this year will be tough and challenging, but if we are to build a reputation in basketball, we must play people with a national reputation. This year we will be opening at Indiana, the 1976 NCAA champions. We will also be playing against such teams as NC State, Maryland, Duke, South Carolina and Virginia Tech. In December we will be competing against Boston College, LaSalle and UNCC in the Charlotte Invitational. This year at home we will be playing William and Mary, a two point loser to UCLA last year, and the University of Richmond to name a few. In the 78-79 season we will have a great home schedule which includes Virginia Tech, Detroit, and South Carolina. We also play Notre Dame and Tennessee on the road that year."

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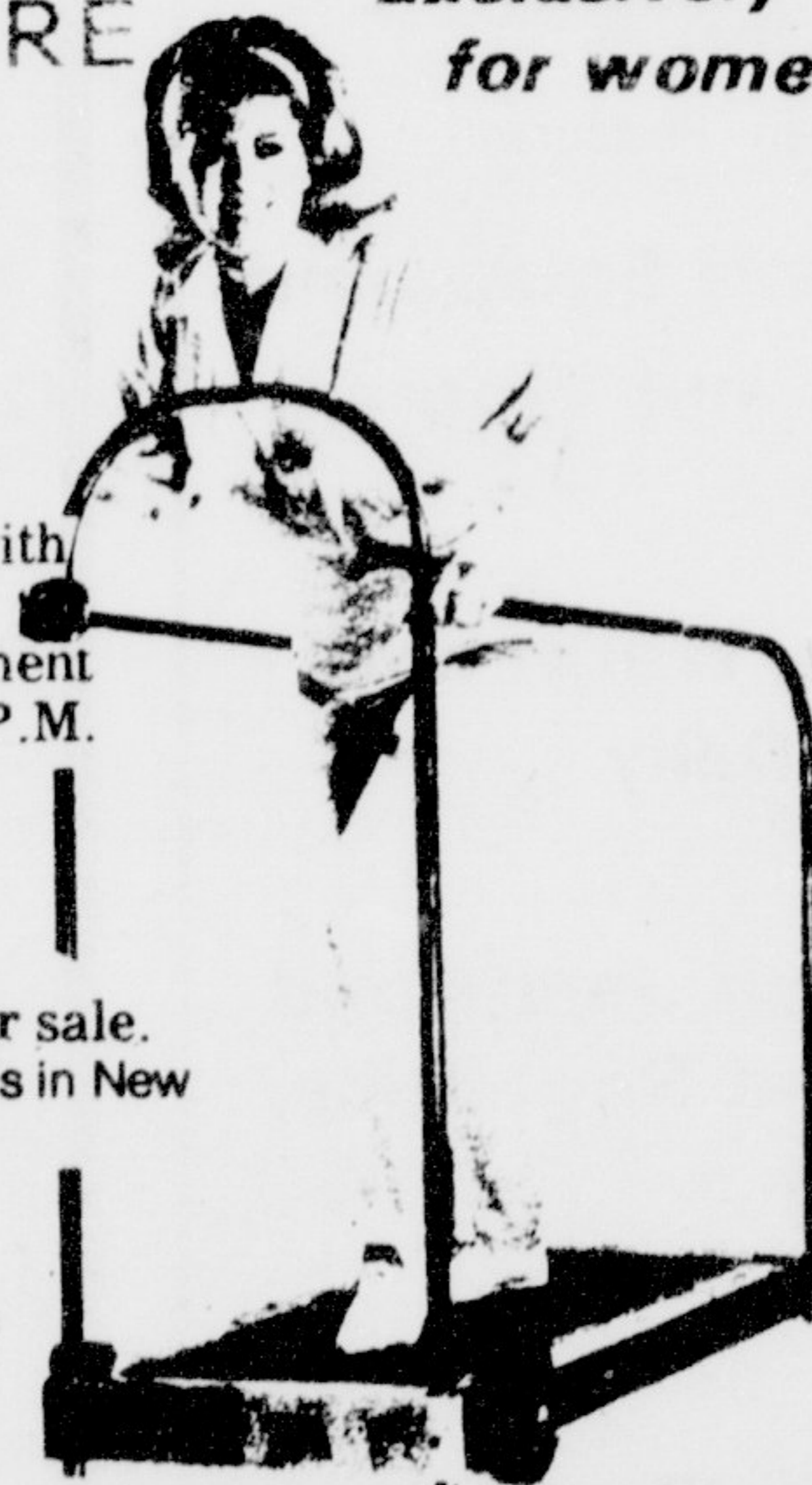
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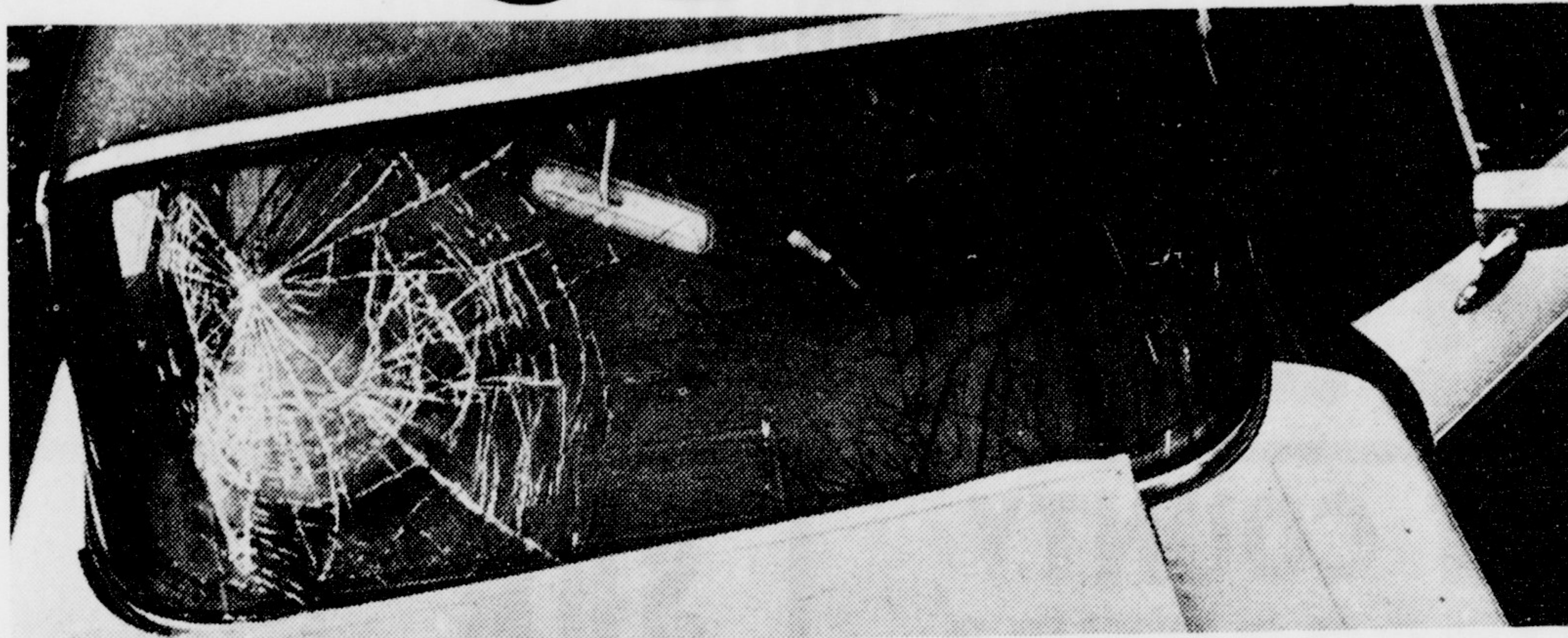
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WANTED TO RENT: House within walking distance of campus for married couple with no kids. No later than Dec. Must have workshop or garage (around 100.00) Call Mel at 757-6462.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share 2 bedroom apt. in Eastbrook. Prefer someone interested in study-oriented environment. Rent is \$46.25 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 752-0354.

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personal



ALTERATIONS: Fall things too big, too long? Call Kathy 752-8444 or 752-8642.

LOST: Blue cowhide leather wallet with the letters B.B.D. on the coin purse has disappeared from my room. If found please return it-no questions-reward. Lynn Martin rm 291 Fleming dorm.

TYPING: .75 to \$1.00. Excellent service. Call Pam at 757-6852 (day), and 756-0211 (night).

PORTRAITS BY MOLL: Finished drawings 16"x20" 10.00 of pose, 15.00 from photo. Oil paintings, 18"x24" are 50.00. Call 752-2604 and ask for Greg.

LOST: Car keys in an Aigner key case. It is triangular in shape with 5 keys on the ring. Please contact Holly Jerome at 758-4204.

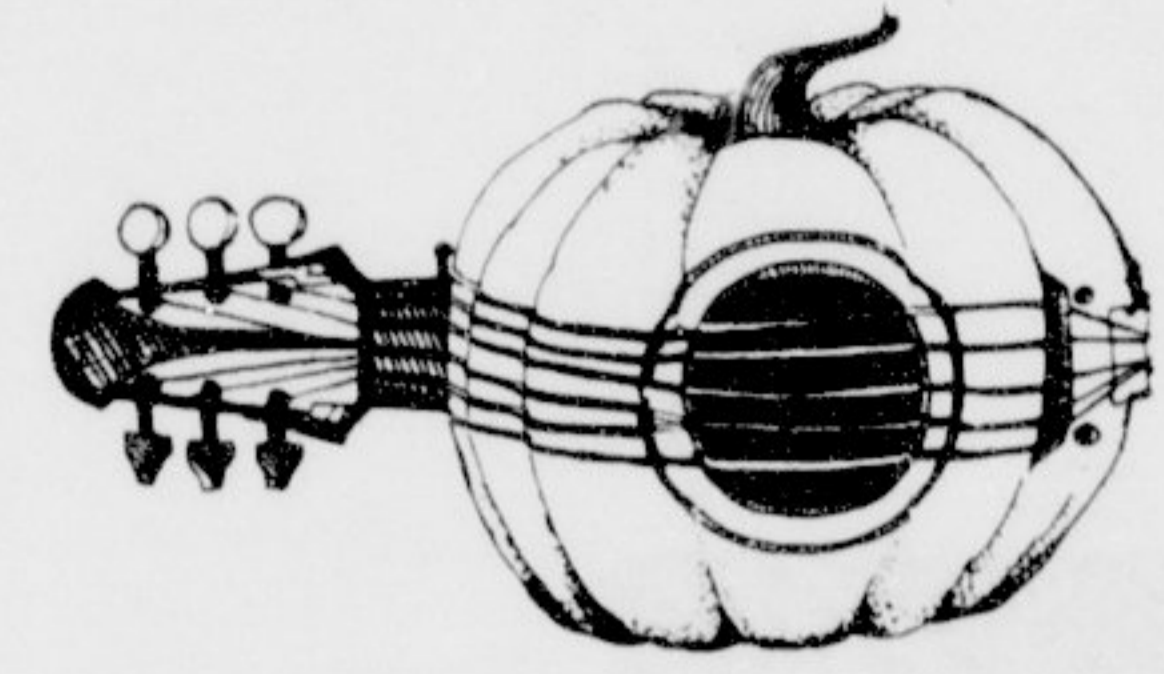
FOUND: 2 mo. old black female puppy in the vicinity of Jones St. Call 752-7032.

FREE KITTENS: Males and Females. Call 746-2462 after 6:00 p.m.

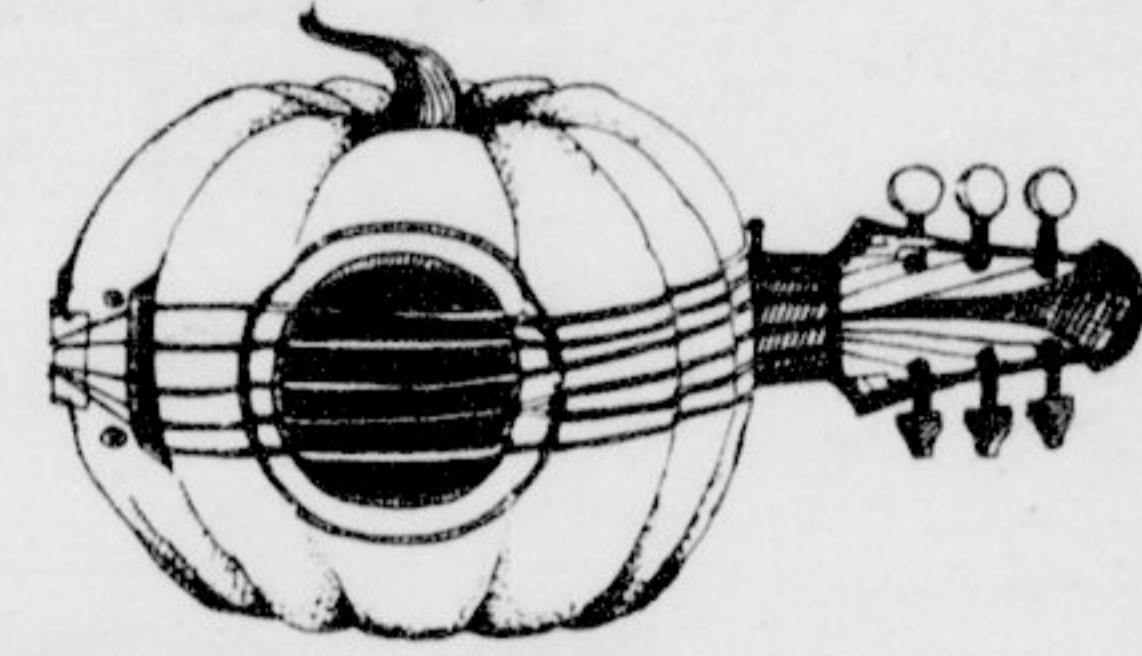
FOUND: Set of car keys found in back parking lot of Belk Bldg. last week. Can be claimed at Rm. 300 Belk.

LOST: Black cat with flea collar and bell around Library & 4th St. Call 758-7854. Reward.

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