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Fountainhead

Vol. 53 No. 23 / East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 17 November 1977

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Computer incapable of handling all needs

By JOYCE EVANS
Staff Writer

The departmental users have progressed faster than ECU's Computing Center, according to William Little, operations manager for the center.

The Burroughs 5500 (B5500) computer is not capable of handling the various terminal needs of the users, said Little. He cited the chemistry, physics, and sociology departments as examples.

Dr. Robert Morrison of the ECU chemistry department said the computer is too small in terms of memory capacity and disc storage space, and too slow for some of that department's applications.

The big research jobs have programs that require a computer with a fairly large capacity.

Morrison said the B5500 is simply not designed to handle the terminals needed in the chemistry department.

According to Little, the B5500 was a great machine in its day, but it has now outlived the center's needs.

The Burroughs machine was purchased in 1972 at a cost of \$10,000 per month, including maintenance, according to Richard Lennon, director of the center. He said the machine would cost more at today's inflated costs.

The lack of disc storage prevents the machine from using its full capacity, according to

Lennon. Overloading the data to disc storage slows the machine down.

The machine has a character processing capacity of 256,000 characters per second, said Little.

"We need (a capacity of) over a million characters," he said.

The N.C. General Assembly did not approve an increase requested in the 1977-79 budget to upgrade the computer system

here, according to Lennon. This budget is reviewed on a biennial basis.

"We have been unable to add to the computer because of a lack of funds," Lennon said.

Lennon said there are two methods by which to purchase a computer if an adequate budget is available—competitive bidding and sole source procurement.

Competitive bidding occurs

when more than one vendor competes in terms of price and quality. Sole source procurement is when one buys from a vendor but does not receive bids from others.

The estimates cost for a machine capable of meeting the needs of the center and its users today is \$1 million, according to Robert Bolonde, assistant director of the center.

He said the machine alone would cost \$900,000. With tapes, disc, and communication lines, the figure goes higher.

The inability to efficiently use terminals for computer base is a problem for the physics department, according to Dr. James Joyce.

Both physics and chemistry departments have their own mini-computers, but both are unable to connect them with the center's computer for research and educational purposes.

"We'd like to be able to use the resources of the main computer to analyze data rather than use the mini-computer independently," said Joyce.

Students need to sit at terminals and perform calculations related to the chemistry lab, said Morrison.

"We have people who are keenly interested in doing computer instructions," he said.

This involves a student user who sits at the terminal and interacts with the main computer by asking questions and receiving answers from the machine.

"We teach all freshman physics majors a simple language called Basics which is designed to be used over interactive terminals," Joyce said.

Instead, the students are required to submit their programs on cards which are less satisfactory than using terminals, he said.

The students could more readily see their errors and more

[See COMPUTERS p. 3]



THIS IS HOW the ECU Computing Center looked before the Burroughs 5500 computer was installed. IBM computers are no longer used in this facility. The computing center is located in Austin building.

Evangelist preaches to ECU students near CU

By STUART MORGAN
Staff Writer

Evangelist George "Jed" Smock gave a sermon in the street between the ECU Student Supply Store and Rawl building last Thursday.



FORMER SUN-WORSHIPER condemned drugs and fornication in sermon last week. (Photo by Stuart Morgan)

The sermon began at 12 noon and lasted about three hours.

During that time, Smock condemned drugs and fornication which he said exists at ECU. He especially condemned the fraternities and sororities here.

"The fraternities and soror-

ties are teaching their members to become sex-maniacs and drunkards," he said.

He also condemned all religions except Christianity.

"Buddah was nothing but a pot-bellied thief and a liar."

Smock said he turned on, tuned in, dropped out and became a hippie while in San Francisco, California.

He said he went to North Africa later, began hitchhiking down the coast to Southern Morocco, and joined a band of hippes living on the beach.

"I worshipped the sun, chant-

ed, studied the Hindu philosophy, walked naked, and adopted the ways of the heathen," he said.

But, Smock said that God spoke to him. As a result, he decided to change his ways and return to his home Indiana.

Many students asked Smock questions. Other students, often angered at what he said, either left or questioned Smock's right to condemn what he did.

He mentioned there were many students in the crowd who were Christians.

Some students merely watched and listened.

Despite Smock's being warned by a university policeman that he wasn't allowed to preach without a permit, he was not arrested.

"There exists a regulation which prevents people from speaking as this man did, unless they're sponsored by a campus organization and receive a permit beforehand," said Joe Calder, director of security here.

"But the man did not create a disturbance, was not a threat and many of the students seemed to enjoy his sermon; therefore, the man was not arrested," said Calder.

Senate adopts resolutions

By STEVE WILSON
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate adopted several resolutions, including some degree requirement changes, during Tuesday's meeting.

The degree requirement changes involve the following majors: the BS degree for Industrial Technology, the BS degree

for the Technical Institute Transfer Program, the BS degree in Industrial and Technical Education major, the BS degree in Industrial and Technical Education minor, the BS degree in the Certification Program for Occupational Exploration (Industrial Occupations Laboratory), and the BS degree in the Technical Education major.

Also adopted by the Senate

were the by-laws for the Committee on General College. These by-laws recognize the criteria for the selection of General Education courses.

Dr. James Joyce of the University Computer committee reported on progress made by the committee in the upgrade of the University Computer system, which should increase efficiency.

Paul Topper of the Student

[See SENATE p. 5]

Flashes

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Bong show Ugly

Prizes! Money! Come by rm. 234 Mendenhall and sign your life away. ECU Student Union Coffee-house Committee will hold its First Annual "BONG SHOW". Anyone can participate. No special talent, just guts and grits might qualify you as a prize winner. Nov. 18, Fri. 7-11 p.m. Public invited, only .50. All refreshments free!

Alpha Beta

Buc pictures of the Alpha Beta Alpha honor fraternity will be taken Tues., Nov. 22, at 4 p.m. PROMPTLY! All members should meet in the LIBS Student lounge. Be on time!

Programs

Students who are majoring in programs at the Schools of Allied Health and Social Professions, Medicine, Nursing, and related areas are invited to apply for part-time employment as peer counselors/tutors in the sciences, mathematics, and other courses. Call 757-6122 or visit the Center for Student Opportunities, 208 Ragsdale Hall for applications during Monday through Friday between 8 and 5. Deadline is Nov. 23. Pay for student services is available.

King Youth

There will be a meeting of the King Youth Fellowship Tues., Nov. 22, Flanagan. There will be a fellowship and discussion on the "Spiritual Way to Pray." Following the meeting, refreshments will be served. Bring your Bibles and get involved!

Tutor

Start preparation for final examinations now. Minority and/or educationally disadvantaged (regardless of race) students in the prehealth professions programs (General College and College of Arts and Sciences), Allied Health, Medicine, and Nursing are invited to register for free tutorial services in areas of academic weakness and/or reading and study skills deficiencies. Applications for participation can be obtained from the Center for Student Opportunities, rm 208, Ragsdale Hall, 757-6122.

FG

The Forever Generation invites you to join us this Friday night. We'll be having a relevant Bible study, plus warm Christmas fellowship and good singing. So, plan on being there! That's Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster B-103.

First annual East Carolina Ugly contest to be held at Chapter X on Nov. 22 from 7 until. Sponsored by the East Carolina Lacrosse team. Happy hour prices .25 in advance .50 at the door.

WRC

The Women's Residence council office, located on the first floor of Greene Dorm, is open for your convenience. The office supplies the use of a mimeograph machine, a penny a page or free if you're providing paper; you may also check out sport equipment; tennis rackets and balls, frisbees, volleyballs and more. Office hours are Mon. thru Thurs. from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Stop by, even if you have questions about dorm life, new ideas or complaints.

Bible study

Come join us for fun, fellowship, and Bible study. Hear talks on the basics of the Christian life plus the reliability of the Scriptures. Meetings are from 7-9 p.m. Thurs. in Brewster D-202.

Epilepsy

The Pitt County Epilepsy Association will hold its EPILEPSY MONTH meeting tonight at 7:30 in Flanagan 303. Our special guest speaker will be Dr. J. Gregg Hardy, a local neurologist. Anyone with a personal or professional interest in the subject is cordially invited to attend. For more information call 756-3642 or 756-7231.

Car wash

Alpha Delta Pi is having a car wash Sat., Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's at Pitt Plaza Gulf, and only \$1.50 per car. Everyone come on out and get your car cleaned up!

Display

Polymorphics - Selected hand-crafted images by Ed Barnette. On display in Joyner Library Nov. 13-19.

Bridge club

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.

Table tennis

The Table Tennis Club meets each Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Table Tennis Rooms. All persons interested in playing table tennis are invited to attend.

Rebel

The Hebel deadline for literature is Dec. 16. All poetry, fiction, essays and plays MUST be received by the deadline to be considered for publication in the magazine.

All artwork for the magazine must appear in the Third Annual Rebel Art Show in the Mendenhall Gallery Jan. 29-Feb. 5. Artwork can be entered in the show by registering each piece at the Rebel office or at the Mendenhall Information Desk. All artwork MUST be registered by 4 p.m. Jan. 18 or it will not be included in the show. For further details, contact the Rebel office at 757-6502.

Law

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at ECU Sat., Dec. 3, 1977. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications are available at the Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Building, ECU.

Crafts

An exhibition of works by Mendenhall Student Center Crafts Center members is on display in the lower cases of Mendenhall. The majority of these items were made by new members who have begun in crafts for the first time this semester. The show will be on display until Sun., Nov. 20.

Bake sale

Caramel Apple Gums. Clement Dorm is staging a caramel apple magic-show - with your help. Watch them disappear. Assorted baked goodies will also be on hand. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 17 at the old C.U.

Handball

Are you getting tired of the same old sports year to year? If so the ECU Intramural Department has got something for you! Have you ever wondered what it would be like to combine several sports into one? Well, the Intramural Department has done it, the name of the game is *European Team Handball*. It combines the games of Soccer, Volleyball, Ice Hockey, Handball, and Basketball into one sport. The Intramural Department invites you out to watch this entertaining and educational game. Check by the Intramural Office in 204 Memorial Gym, for more information and game schedules.

Dance

The Baptist Student Union is having a square dance Sat., Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. The caller will be Nelson Jarvis. No previous experience is needed in the dance. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

Frisbee golf Grenadier

Frisbee golf is an exciting, challenging new game that is fast gaining popularity over the entire country. We are very fortunate here in the southeast to have one of the most beautiful frisbee golf courses ever developed, complete with the newest invention in frisbee golf, the disc pole hole. This 18-hole course is located in the heart of southern sunshine, on I-10 between Pensacola, Florida and Mobile, Alabama at the Styx River Koa.

Not only will you have the opportunity to play this fine course and do a bit of camping at this award winning Koa, but you will also have a chance to win some money and/or prizes. This Christmas classic carries a purse of \$1,000 for men, women, juniors and seniors.

Take a break and do something different this Christmas. Enter the Styx River Koa, Frisbee South Christmas Classic. To send in your entry fee (\$10 pro, \$5 am) or to get more info write or call Frisbee South, 617 Cleermont Dr., S.E., Huntsville, Alabama 35801, (205) 534-2733. To be held Dec. 17 and 18.

Flu vaccine

The Student Health Service is giving flu vaccine to full-time students during the months of October and November. It is strongly recommended that students with asthma, diabetes, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, heart disease, and paralytics receive the vaccine at an early date. The vaccine will be given Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the charge will be \$1.50.

Bahai

Drop by room 238 Mendenhall Thursday evening to hear more about a spiritual solution to the world's economic problems. Sponsored by the ECU Bahai Association. All are welcome.

Ski club

There will be a mandatory meeting of the ECU Ski Club Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. in the bottom of Memorial Gym. Everyone who has not paid dues, please bring it to the meeting.

Fencing

The second meeting of the new Fencing Club will be Mon., Nov. 21 in the balcony of Minges. All students interested in learning and enjoying the art and sport of fencing are invited to come. Anyone needing a ride please contact Bev. or Blake at 758-4357. We'll begin fencing at 7 p.m. Come when you can.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Alpha will be holding a meeting in the basement of Aycock at 7:30 Nov. 17 for all interested males in becoming a part of this group.

Treat yourself to inflation fighting super entertainment. Because the band, pipes, and dancers of the *Grenadier and Scots Guards* provide a spectacular show for the whole family, children and students will be admitted at the door for \$2.50 instead of the regular price of \$4, which is the cost for adults. Mendenhall Student Center wants this to be a family outing, so bring all the kids to Minges Coliseum Sun., Nov. 20, 1977, for the 3 p.m. performance. Have a great time and save money.

MEA

Brent Funderburk will present his MEA Thesis Exhibition Thurs., Nov. 17 through Wed., Nov. 23 in Mendenhall Gallery. The show "Afterglow" is a journey into a very special rainbow. Reception with refreshments and cosmosity Sat., Nov. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the Gallery. Caterpillars are welcome too.

ILO

The International Language Organization is sponsoring an audio-visual presentation of the Northern Anderson Mon., Nov. 21 at 7:15 in Brewster D-103. Everyone is cordially invited.

Movie

"The Hiding Place" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 511 E. 10th St. Dec. 5. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the door. Call 752-4646 to get advance tickets.

Pi Sigma

Pi Sigma Alpha, the honorary Political Science Society, will hold a dinner meeting Thurs., Nov. 17, beginning at 6 p.m. at Parkers B-B-Q Restaurant located on South Memorial Drive.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Charles Gaskins, Chairperson of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners. Following dinner, Mr. Gaskins will address the group concerning such topics as his job's responsibilities and the relationship between the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and the Greenville City Council.

A question/answer session with an open discussion period will follow Mr. Gaskin's presentation. All members are strongly advised to attend. Guests are welcome! Dinner will be served family style at a cost of \$3.75 per person.

It is recommended that all members who have not paid chapter and national dues do so at this meeting.

National dues will rise, effective Dec. 1, 1977, and in order to avoid paying escalated fees, it is necessary to pay all dues to the Nov. 17 meeting.

For further information, call Lynne Yow at 758-1346 or Jim Teal at 756-0916.

Monitor-raising operations halt for consideration

By DAVE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Operations for the recovery of the Union Civil War ironclad ship *Monitor*, have been halted for the winter months while researchers

consider various methods of raising the vessel.

According to Dr. William Still, ECU history professor, three methods of recovery are being examined by the *Monitor* Foundation's Board of Trustees.

ROTC holds 'Dining Out' Friday at MSC

By SCOTT BARNES
Staff Writer

The ECU ROTC program will have its annual "Dining Out," this Friday at the Mendenhall Student Center.

The event is formal in which ROTC cadets will attend.

After dinner the junior cadets will perform a skit according to cadet spokesman Barry Lee.

The dining out is one of the yearly activities of the ROTC. These activities included a blood drive, military ball, basketball tournament and Christmas time shows for underprivileged children.

The ROTC program itself consists of 92 men and 23 women cadets. Education is highly stressed in the program by Col. Carl Tadlock, a P.A.S. professor of Aerospace Studies.

The majority of the cadets hold at least a 3.0 average over the required 2.0. Leadership in

the ROTC is taught by classroom means, but mostly learned through experience, according to Lee.

There are many advantages in ROTC. A special program in which the student may sign up for one semester on a trial basis, and there are no obligations such as cutting hair.

Junior and senior cadets earn \$100 per month, tax free, plus some travel benefits. Also, cadets have a chance at two, three and four year scholarships.

Any freshman or sophomore students can join the ROTC at anytime. By signing up in the Wright Annex building, they are inducted into the two year GMC program for freshmen and sophomores. Juniors and seniors joining the second two year program, the POC, are accepted based on their AFOQT and SAT scores along with a meeting in front of an officer's board.

The first method involves use of the *Glomar Explorer*, owned by a Howard Hughes corporation. The *Glomar Explorer* is an ocean-going research vessel which would utilize large scoops to bring up the *Monitor* along with everything under and around it.

The second method of recovery would be to inject liquid oxygen into the ship and bring it up as a block of ice.

Disassembling the ship under water and then bringing it up in pieces is the third method under consideration.

After the Union ironclad has been brought to the surface, it will be disassembled and chemically treated in order to be preserved before being reassembled.

Presently, work has been halted for the winter months due to the rough seas off Cape Hatteras.

Still has been working on the project for three years as the historical expert on the foundation's Board of Trustees and at the recovery site off Cape Hatteras.

Still said the actual raising of the vessel is still about five years away and will cost approximately \$15 million.

The *Monitor* Research and Recovery Foundation is a publicly-funded project under the control of the federal Department of

Commerce.

Once the ship is raised, Still anticipates that the Department of Commerce will step in to determine where the *Monitor* will be displayed.

Norfolk is the leading site at the moment, he said.

When expeditionary work resumes next spring, Still said that core samples of the *Monitor*'s wood will be taken to determine the condition of the vessel. Video-tapes taken underwater have shown the ship to be in good shape, according to Still.

Once the ship is preserved and reassembled, it will be set up at a museum, possibly underwater, at one of the sites under consideration. Still said he feels that the *Monitor* has "enormous potential" as a national tourist attraction because of its historical significance.

Preservation of the ship is necessary because the wood will begin to rot when taken out of water. Work on the ship once its raised will take place on an underwater barge.

COMPUTER

[Continued from p. 1]

quickly correct them or terminals, he said.

When submitting cards to the computer, the estimated turn-around time is one to two hours, said Joyce. This refers to the time the computer takes to process the information and provide an answer.

Generally, a student could get a program working more quickly by terminals, according to Joyce.

Both Joyce and Morrison said they hoped these problems would be solved when the center gets a new computer.

Dr. Morrison has been collaborating with a friend in Georgia during the summers to program the jobs the campus computer cannot handle.

"We are pleased as faculty members with the way we've been working with the director and the administration towards improvements in computer services, Joyce said. "We're finally making progress."

Joyce said a good interactive computer system will open up many possibilities in other areas such as journalism and English.

The center is connected to Triangle Park and this allows the center to provide services through terminals for academic users. Turn-around time is fifteen minutes for the TUCC terminal.

This has enabled the center to handle some of its problems relating to terminal services, said Little.

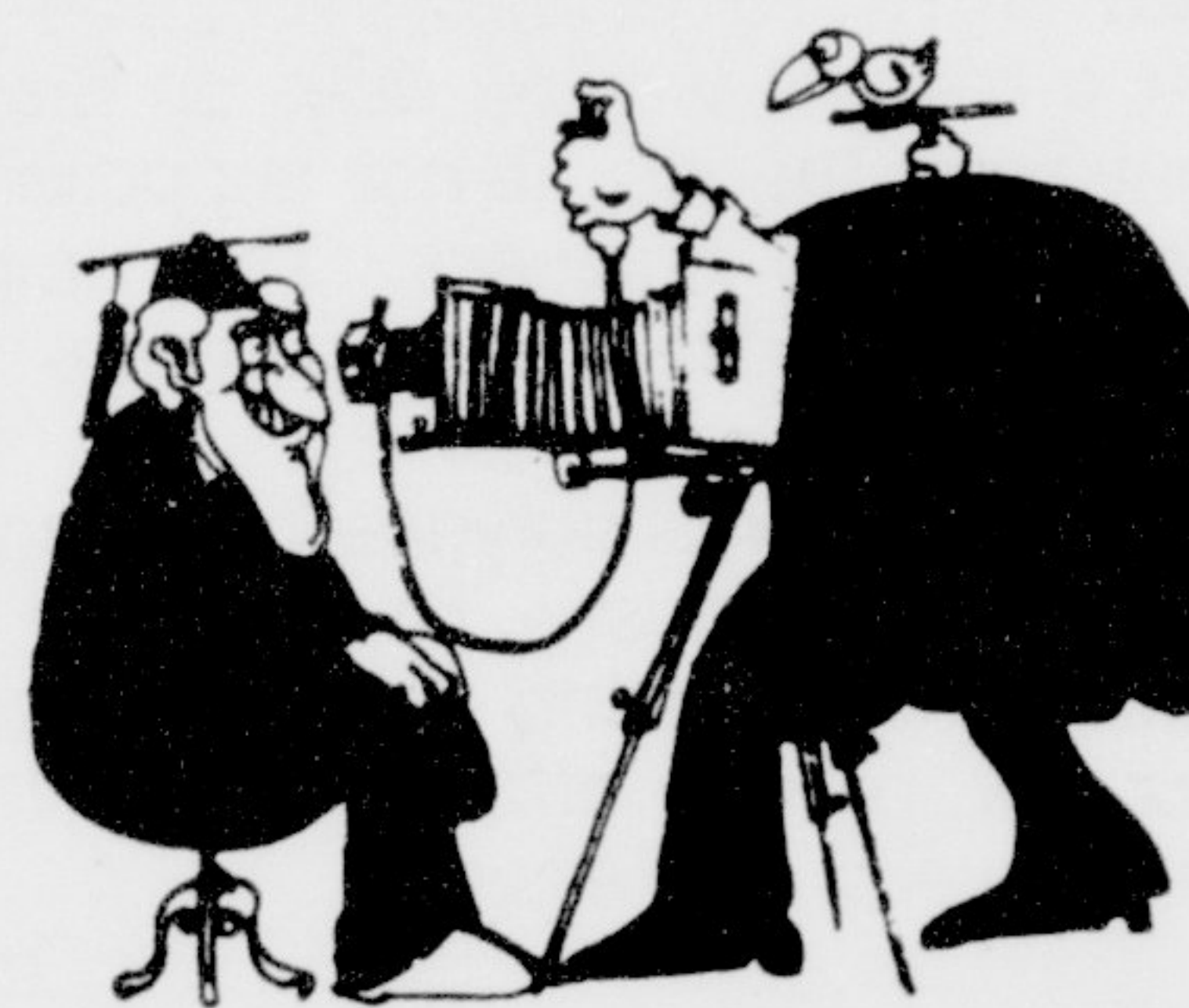
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Editorials

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Invasion of privacy

A nation-wide boycott is underway against "Coors" beer because the Adolf Coors brewery in Golden Colo. requires its job applicants to take a polygraph (lie detector) test before they will be considered for employment. The boycott began with the employees' strike in April and has since been gaining momentum steadily.

For the sake of this country's citizens' right to privacy and personal dignity, such demeaning practices must be stopped, not only in the "Coors" company, but in all companies and areas of employment which require such tests.

During these tests, questions are asked such as "Do you smoke marijuana?" and "Are you or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party." Some even ask questions pertaining to the applicants sexual practices.

Coors is not the only company, by any means, which uses this humiliating tactic to pry into its employees' private lives. Several convenience food chains and discount show stores also require their employees to take a polygraph test. One shoe store even makes its employees take the test repeatedly throughout his or her employment.

These companies, along with "Coors," are not only invading the privacy of their employees, but they are, in a sense, also denying them the protection of the Fifth Amendment. A person applying for a job does not know what the employer might do with the information he receives from the polygraph. And when the applicant is strapped to the lie detector machine and asked something like, "Do you smoke marijuana?", he is trapped.

The private lives of employees, or potential employees, are supposed to be protected by the Constitutional right to privacy for non-public persons. What a man or woman does on his or her own time, away from the job, is not supposed to be any of the employers' business. The employers should be concerned with the employee's performance on the job only.

One argument in favor of polygraph testing is that it tests the applicant's honesty. This may be so, but at the same time it is requiring a man or woman to divulge his or her private affairs, affairs that are none of the employers' business.

The companies which use these tests on job applicants or regular employees should not only have their products boycotted, but they should be left cold without employees as well.



Forum

Reader defends European press

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I wish to comment on the article of November 10 concerning the "French Press in Perspective". After reading the article I had to ask myself if, perhaps, Professor Baker had not been misquoted. I have said that the American press is "uniquely

objective" and must have caused the raising of more than one eyebrow. There are few newspapers in France that are as partisan as the Republican-oriented *Chicago Tribune*, and, great though it is considered to be, the *New York Times* has clearly been most supportive of the Democratic party.

I also find it superficial and dangerous to judge anything by its cover or, as in this case, its topography and make-up. Content is certainly the most important facet of a newspaper, and many Americans would agree that there are dailies in this country that are well presented but which say little. Europeans would argue, and rightly so, that to characterize most European newspapers in a negative fashion is unjust and incorrect, as is evidenced by a reading of such papers as the *London Times*, the *Corriere della Sera*, the *Frankfurter Allgemeine* and *Le Monde*, just to mention an obvious few.

In regard to *Le Monde*, I also find it misleading to mention it in an article that uses such words as "hodgepodge" and "circus" to describe French newspapers. Although the article does not accuse *Le Monde* of such inadequacies, one gets the impression that this great newspaper is just the best of a bad lot. Besides smacking of a certain chauvinism and provincialism, the fact of the matter is that many experts consider it to be "one of the top quality newspapers of the world", as is clearly stated on page 93 in *A Survey of the World's Journalism*, which can be found in the reference room of Joyner Library.

Lack of gasoline not as bad as lack of air

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

One of the major problems that America is faced with nowadays is the energy problem. A lot has been said about the problem, but not a whole lot has been done about the problem. I feel that the lack of gasoline is not as serious as the carbon monoxide

and other harmful gases that are put into the atmosphere by the combustion engine. These are poisonous gases and I haven't heard or seen much being done about this problem. Women and men must have clean air in order to survive for any length of time. Right now the car companies are trying to escape the Environmental Protection Agency's deadlines for auto emission standards. We are wasting fuel and a more precious resource, air.

If one plans well enough, I know they can find many ways to conserve. We know the problem and it is up to us to act on it. This problem can not continuously be avoided. So I urge everyone to seek ways to conserve, because God gave us a mind to figure out problems as well as react to them.

A concerned conserver,
T. Alex Cunningham

Stuart Aronson
Division of Continuing Education

Forum policy

Forum letters should be typed or printed, signed and include the writer's address or telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for taste and brevity and may be sent to FOUNTAINHEAD or left at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

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Trends Editor David W. Trevino

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FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and is distributed each Wednesday during the summer, and twice weekly during the school year.

Mailing address: Old South Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Editorial offices: 757-6366, 757-6367, 757-6309.

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually.

English prof publishes essays on Vonnegut

By LYNN WHITENER
Staff Writer

Dr. Donald Lawler, ECU English professor, recently published a collection of essays about famed science fiction novelist Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., which is now available in the ECU Student Supply Store.

"Vonnegut in America" has been published by Seymour-Delta Press and is co-edited by Lawler

and Jerome Klinkowitz, an English professor at Northern Iowa University.

The book grew out of a series of discussions at a San Francisco seminar that Lawler chaired in 1975.

"Critics weren't taking Vonnegut seriously," Lawler said when asked about his motives.

"They failed to understand him, and so tended to dismiss his writings as trivia."

The book includes basic information on Vonnegut, an extensive bibliography, and a collection of photographs of Vonnegut from his childhood to the present.

Lawler has written three of the essays in "Vonnegut in America", one entitled "Vonnegut in Academia", and another is a critical essay on Vonnegut's "The Sirens of Titan".

Lawler said he believes Vonnegut will be remembered as the Mark Twain of the 1960's and 70's, and he compared the similarities between the two.

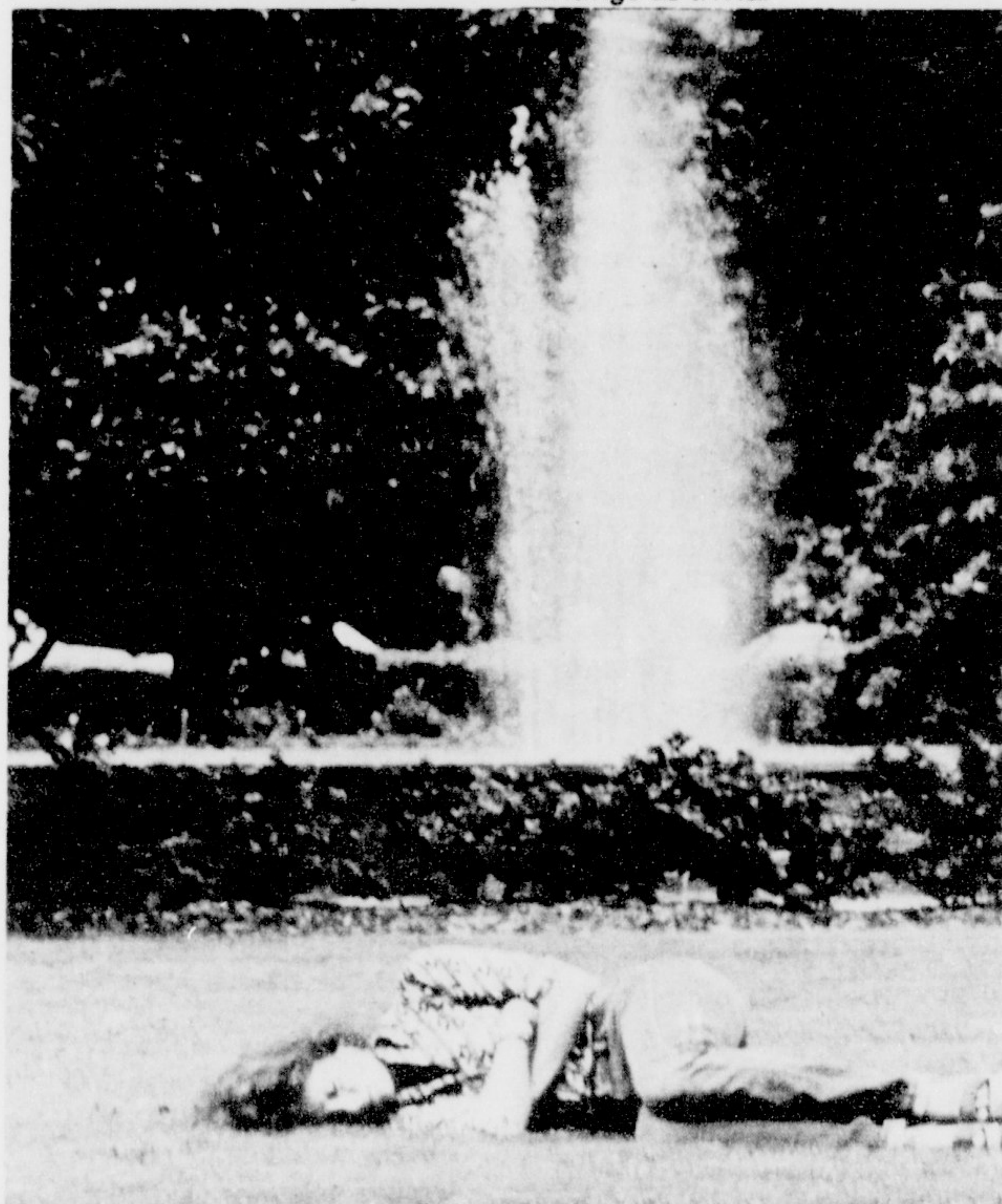
"Both are midwesterners, and approach the contemporary world with the disenchantment of modern man," Lawler said.

Vonnegut has written an introduction to one of Twain's books and recently has deliber-

ately adapted his own personal appearance to that of Twain's.

Lawler said he hopes that "Vonnegut in America" will raise the level of academic criticism concerning Vonnegut.

The new publication is available locally in the Student Supply Store, the University Book Exchange, and the Book Barn. The cost is \$8.85 for the hardback, and \$3.95 for paperback.



WARM DAYS FOR snoozing will soon be over as winter approaches.

Student Union plans four trips

By LORI MOORE
Staff Writer

The Student Union Travel Committee has planned four trips this year for students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

The seven member staff begins planning for these trips each spring.

"The budget appropriated by the S.U. for the Travel Committee this year was \$77,000," said Bill Martin, chairperson of the Travel Committee.

"Actually, only \$1,300 was received because the trips generate about \$76,000 in revenue."

This amount is the largest on the Student Union's budget, but the committee has the smallest subsidy of any group for stamps, telephone bills, orientation meetings for the trips and other expenses, according to Martin.

The student staff submits and discusses ideas for the trips.

Inquiries are sent to several places, such as the New York Travel Bureau for the N.Y. Thanksgiving trip.

After evaluating the rates of hotels and bus companies, decisions are made and contracts are

signed including the amount of spaces wanted.

Publicity is worked on throughout the summer. This year ECU's radio station was used extensively for the first time, said Martin.

Each staff member researches [See UNION p. 7]

SENATE

[Continued from p. 1]

Recruitment Committee related plans to begin annual ECU DAY next fall. One Saturday will be set aside to have prospective students come to the campus.

The prospective students will be able to talk to advisors from each department, including the General College, and they will also be able to attend the home football game that will fall on the scheduled date for a reduced admission price.

Topper said this event has been held by NC State with great success, and that Chapel Hill will also begin a similar event next fall.

The Senate was reminded that nominations for Chancellor will be accepted until December first. The rumor that the figure of nominees for the Chancellorship is over 1000 is untrue.

ARMY/NAVY STORE

Pea coats, field flights, bomber, snorkel, tanker jackets, Rainwear, parkas, combats, work clothes, dishes, 1201 S. Evans Street, Open 11:30-5:30

East Carolina Playhouse presents
the East Carolina Dance Theatre in
AN EVENING OF DANCE, NOV. 17-19
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Students free, Public \$1.50
Tickets available at
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- AFROTC credit courses taken in conjunction with nursing curriculum



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Greek forum

Delta Sigma Phi is in the middle of winter rush. With help from the Little Sisters and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, the Monday night party was a success. The parties Wednesday and Thursday will be just as successful. Rush Director, Larry Romich has worked hard in organizing rush.

Delta Sigma Phi is having the National Convention in Orlando,

Florida November 23 through 26. Four brothers are flying down to the convention. The former Chapter Supervisor, Edward Allen James, will be sworn in as the new Executive Director of Delta Sigma Phi. He replaces the retiring Pete Wacker.

On Sunday, November 13, six girls were initiated into the Little Sister program. They were Debbie Stauffer, Vicky Gallian, Laurie Nicholson, Della Brown, Bebe Jones, and Les Martin. This increases the size of the little Sisters to eleven.

Several brothers went to visit the Delta Sigma Phi chapter at Old Dominion University Saturday. The brothers went with the ODU chapter to the Oyster Bowl Game.

This week, the Phi Kappa Tau's have been kept busy with

several projects. The spaghetti dinner held last Tuesday was a great success and the brothers would like to thank everyone that came by to enjoy the dinner. The preceding week, the brothers were busy entertaining their National Chapter Consultant, who visited the ECU campus for four days.

With the help of Gene Cassella, manager of the Mendenhall Snack Bar, the brothers are now enjoying home cooked meals four nights a week. This is the first real meal plan that the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau have had in quite a long time.

The work Cassella has done is deeply appreciated. This week the Phi Tau Hand Ball team moved into second place in the campus division and first place in the fraternity division of the Intramural Sports Activity.

Future events at the Phi Tau house will include a Christmas Party and Tree Decoration set for Dec. 10. Also, the Phi Tau Associate Members and the sisters of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be collecting food and other canned goods for needy families in the Greenville area, in hopes of giving some of them a happier Thanksgiving this year.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity is out for an even better year than they had last year. And with just two and a half months into the 1978 school year, they have accomplished a great deal. The newly elected officers for the second semester are Eric Laster-president, Bob Averett-vice president, Lee Huggins-treasurer, Roy Turner-secretary.

The Kappa Sig's are involved in various organizations on campus. Ron Morrison and John Epperson are members of the SGA; Lee Huggins is a member of the NCSL, and Ron Stumpo is on ECU's Varsity Basketball Team. The Kappa Sig's have participated in all intramural sports;

dominating in most with 27-5 overall record for the year.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity has also expanded this year. The Alpha Iota Pledge Class was initiated Oct. 25, 1977 adding four new brothers. The Alpha Kappa Pledge Class was inducted on Sept. 15, 1977, adding 11 new members. The Kappa Sig's Little Sister Enrollment has now increased to forty-seven.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will be having a disco party at their house Sat., Nov. 19.

They are working on a money-making project selling firewood through the months of December and January. More information will be available by contacting the TKE House at 752-1451 or 752-1013.

The annual Pledge-Brother Football game will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. on the field at the bottom of the hill. Spectators are welcome to attend.

The Alpha Delta Pi's are having a car wash Sat., Nov. 19, at Pitt Plaza Gulf, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They urge everyone to come out and support them. The price is only \$1.50 per car.

A pledge class of 19 exists this year. They recently had successful fund raising projects at the Jolly Roger and a bake sale at the CU.

Recently the Alpha Delta Pi's held a closed weekend and had a big house and yard clean-up.

Some weeks ago the Tri Sigma's took first place at Lambda Chi Field Day for the third consecutive time, retiring the trophy. A Philanthropic Project was held by the pledges to help the underprivileged, by having a Halloween Party for the first grade at Faulkner Elementary School.

The Chi Omega's would like to congratulate their five new sis-

ters: Suzanne Disher, Stephanie Honeycutt, Melinda Meek, Janet Nethercutt, and Pam Pinkston, who were initiated Thurs., Nov. 10.

The Chi Omega's newest endeavor is the expansion of their back parking lot. This will be an added convenience to all active members as well as all visitors. The Chi Omega's have also redecorated their back porch into a spacious study area in preparation for the upcoming exams.

Alpha Xi Delta would like to extend a belated congratulations to Jandy Masters, 1977 ECU Homecoming Queen and Winner of the Francis Blaker Award. Jandy has been an active member of Alpha Xi for five years and has proved to be an asset to the Gamma Phi Chapter.

Being the winner of the Blaker Award means that she was chosen as most outstanding pledge trainer over all chapters in the nation. We are proud to claim her as a sister.

Alpha Xi was recently hostess to a National Alpha Xi Delta field counselor. Her visit was informative as well as a learning experience to all involved. Patty DeAngelo was highly impressed with the functions and organization of the chapter.

Newly elected pledge trainer Laura Normandy had the opportunity to visit the National Headquarters Oct. 7. She flew to Indianapolis and together with other pledge trainers compiled a training handbook for all chapters.

Laura now holds a seat in the National Pledge Fraternity Education Committee as a result of her trip.

The Alpha Xi's are now busy with Winter Rush and Thanksgiving. On November 17, they are having the Thanksgiving dinner with our local alumni.

[See GREEKS, p. 6]

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THIS STUDENT SEEMS to be contemplating the gazebo as a quiet place to study.

UNION

[Continued from p. 5]

different areas for information concerning restaurants, museums, stores, and events occurring during the visit.

These trips began four years ago.

Florida and New York were the only ones the first two years. The Bahamas was added the third year and Hawaii has been scheduled this year.

"We are for the entertainment of the students," said Martin. Participation is never

lacking.

The New York trip is 95 per cent students and 5 per cent faculty and staff. The Hawaii trip is three-fourths students and one-fourth faculty.

As a part of the SU, the Travel Committee's trips are approved by the University.

After each trip, the evaluation meeting is scheduled for opinions and suggestions.

For interested students, applications for the Travel Committee are accepted each spring.

A week in Florida costs \$105 and six days in the Bahamas is \$325.

REBEL to publish art works

By JANET NETHERCUTT
Staff Writer

The Rebel, ECU's award-winning literary and art magazine, is currently accepting short stories, poems, essays, photographs, and art.

Luke Whisnant, editor, said the most important quality for material submitted is that it be well written.

This year's deadline for writ-

ten work is Dec. 16.

Photographs and art work to be published in *The Rebel* will be selected from a show in Mendenhall Student Center. Registration deadline for the show is Jan. 18, and the show begins Jan. 29.

Students, faculty, and alumni may submit their contributions to *The Rebel* office in the Publications Center, or they may mail them to *The Rebel*, Mendenhall Student Center.

Whisnant anticipates this year's *Rebel* to be a "more communicative" magazine than past editions, with "less obscure poetry, more prose, and more ease in reading."

The Rebel is free to students and faculty and is funded by the SGA.

Allison Thompson, associate editor, is in charge of poetry. Kay Parks, art editor, will handle the art and layout of the magazine.

GREEKS

[Continued from p. 7]

Kappa Alpha recently enjoyed their annual "Campaign" at the beautiful southern plantation home of Ovid Pierce in Enfield, N.C. "Doc," as he is known to the KA's, is Kappa Alpha's advisor (and has been for the past 19 years), and is the former author-in-residence here at ECU. The events for the day included a tackle football game between the brothers and pledges and a few war games.

Kappa Alpha is also very proud of 11 beautiful girls who were recently inducted into the Kappa Alpha Little Sister Program. The names of the girls are Sue Hollingsworth, Joy Price, BB Ingram, Tami Whiteside, Marty East, Joni Stauffer, Sandy Lewis, Robin Parker, Caren Bills, Joanie Wheeler, and Allison Door.

In Intramurals, Kappa Alpha finished second in the fraternity league volleyball in an exciting playoff series. The KA's are also

continuing to do very well in soccer and team handball, and everyone is looking forward to another highly successful year in basketball.

In order to bring spirit to the upcoming basketball games, the Lambda Chi Alpha's will sit as a large group directly behind the opposing team at each game. A block of seats has been obtained by distributing over 2,500 basketball brochures to local merchants containing a summary of the team and a 1977-1978 schedule.

In cooperation with Ken Smith, the promotion coordinator for the Athletic Department, the Lambda Chi's will be at each home game urging the team on, and encouraging students to support this year's ECU basketball team, which promises to be the best ever!

Plans are being made by the associate members for the spaghetti dinner November 21 at the Lambda Chi house. This is a

project being conducted entirely by the fall associate members in order to raise money for house improvements.

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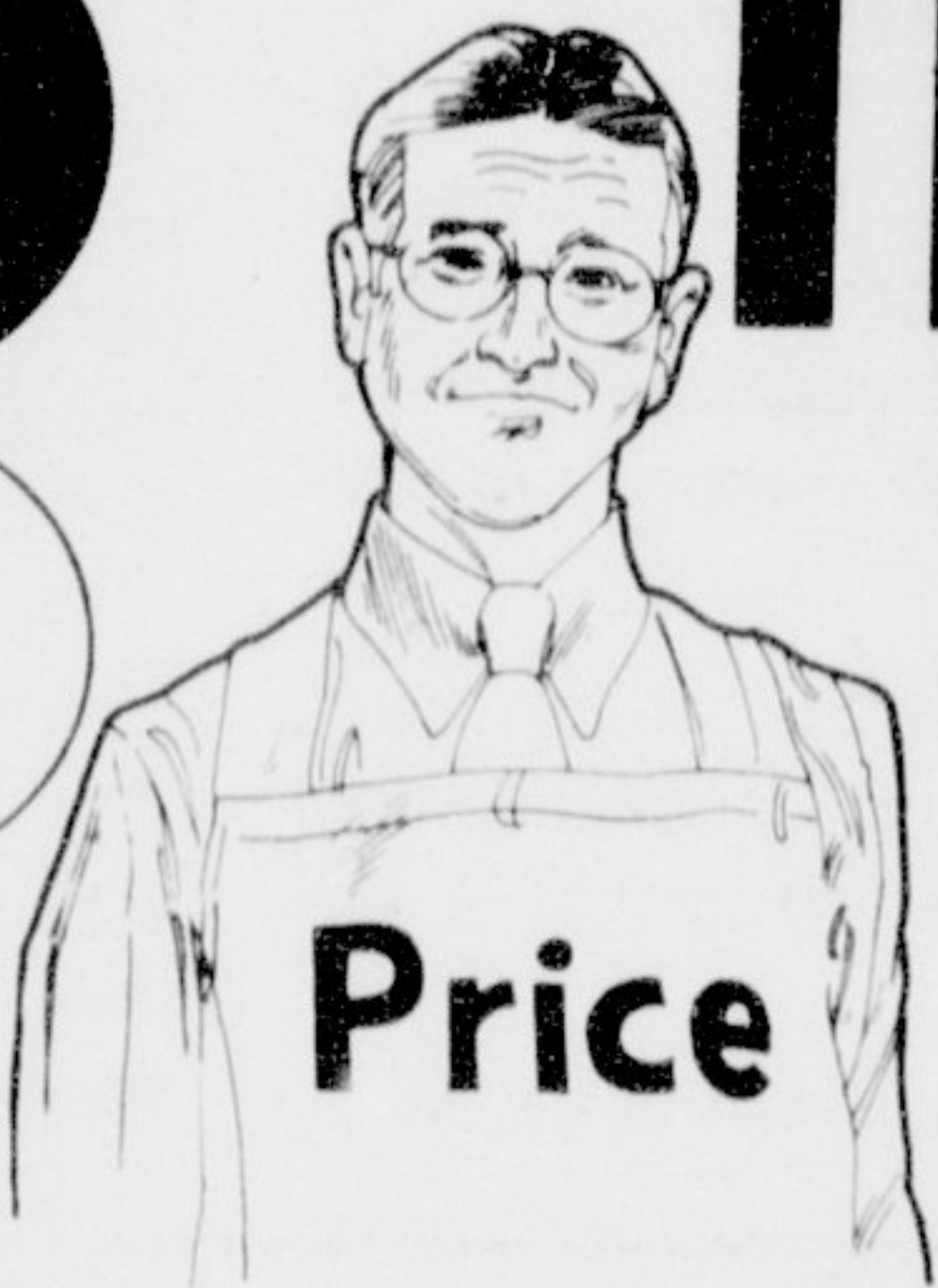
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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON

3 LB. BAG **8 89**

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 19 IN GREENVILLE, N.C. #688

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2. No purchase necessary to participate. Only one concealed number ticket per store visit. Adults only eligible to play.
3. Simply push out the concealed portion of each concealed number ticket to reveal a four round number. Each ticket contains a winning game card and after it is verified, you will immediately receive your cash prize from the store manager. Prizes \$25 and over will be paid by check. When you turn in your winning card, you will be given a new Master Card so that you can keep playing and winning \$1000 Cash Bonanza. There is no limit to the number of times you can win. Winner's consent to the publication of his or her name and photo in the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
4. When you have matched a straight row of four numbers, vertically, horizontally or diagonally on any one of the 6 games on the Master Card, you have won the cash prize shown at the top of that game. Only one cash prize per game, or game card.
5. If a disc shows the words "you win \$1," you may immediately turn it in to our store manager and receive the cash amount.
6. Verification: Winning card should be taken to store manager only. The Master Card and the matching concealed number disc only must be signed by the customer in the presence of the store manager. You will be given a receipt for your winning game card and after it is verified, you will immediately receive your cash prize from the store manager. Prizes \$25 and over will be paid by check. When you turn in your winning card, you will be given a new Master Card so that you can keep playing and winning \$1000 Cash Bonanza. There is no limit to the number of times you can win. Winner's consent to the publication of his or her name and photo in the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
7. SLEEPING TRAFFIC PROGRAMS, INC. Employees and their 18 & over dependents of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and Sterling Traffic Programs, Inc. are ineligible to play. Game is void where taxed or prohibited by law. We reserve the right to reject any \$1000 Cash Bonanza game material not obtained legitimately through authorized personnel. We also reserve the right to reject any typographical or mechanical error or errors in any \$1000 Cash Bonanza game material and to reject any alleged winning material containing such errors.
8. All prizes must be claimed within 5 days after termination of this promotion as announced in our advertisement.
9. The \$1000 Cash Bonanza game is available at 214 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Stores located in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, West Virginia. This promotion is scheduled to end on February 10, 1978. \$1000 Cash Bonanza will officially end however, when all game tickets are distributed.

| | | |
|------------|-----------|----------|
| WIN \$1000 | WIN \$100 | WIN \$50 |
| WIN \$25 | WIN \$10 | WIN \$5 |

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 13, 1977

| GAMES | NUMBER OF PRIZES | ODDS | ODDS | ODDS | TOTAL |
|------------------------|------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|
| \$1000 | 80 | 1 in 375,000 | 1 in 375,000 | 1 in 375,000 | 1 80,000 |
| 100 | 100 | 1 in 37,500 | 1 in 37,500 | 1 in 37,500 | 1 10,000 |
| 20 | 100 | 1 in 3,750 | 1 in 3,750 | 1 in 3,750 | 1 1,000 |
| 10 | 100 | 1 in 375 | 1 in 375 | 1 in 375 | 1 100 |
| 5 | 100 | 1 in 37.5 | 1 in 37.5 | 1 in 37.5 | 1 20 |
| 1 | 100 | 1 in 3.75 | 1 in 3.75 | 1 in 3.75 | 1 2 |
| Total number of prizes | 213,580 | 1 in 140 | 1 in 10.8 | 1 in 5.4 | \$100,000 |

These odds are in effect until one month after start. Updated odds will be printed in all participating stores and in newspaper ads.

When the total number of approved winners in any of the above 6 games \$1000 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$10 \$5 is achieved, then the specific cash game will be terminated without notice and any cash submitted for that specific cash game will be forfeited.

RICH THAR

ABORTION:

17 November 1977 FOUNTAINHEAD Page 9

The medical aspects reviewed

By DR. ROBERT G. BRAME
Chairman, Dept. of Obstetrics &
Gynecology
ECU School of Medicine

The North Carolina Legislature passed a permissive abortion law in 1967 allowing women to seek abortion and eliminating many restrictions relating to medical and social indications. The legality of privacy of decision without any constraint between patient and physician subsequently became a reality with a Supreme Court decision.

The North Carolina Law stipulated that abortion may be performed for risk of threat to the life of the mother, a grave risk of birth of an impaired infant and for rape or incest. No attempt was made by that law to define risk to health or birth of an impaired infant, subjects of widely differing interpretations by both physicians and patients.

The later declaration by the U.S. Supreme Court that decision regarding abortion was not subject to state or federal law literally made abortion on demand a reality, although most states by this time had already revised and made much less restrictive their laws regarding abortion. The Supreme Court decision also prompted revision of other state laws.

Almost all state laws stipulate that abortions must be carried out in an accredited facility and by a licensed physician. State laws relating to consent to abortion by minors (under 18) without parental concurrence have also been the subject of considerable disagreement and interpretation but most physicians and institutions adhere to a policy of parental consent since the legality of the right of self-determination in this matter for minors has not been decided in the courts.

At the present time in North Carolina, abortion is a private matter between patient and physician although physicians may refuse to perform abortions if they object on moral or ethical grounds.

Apparently some public confusion has arisen recently over Congressional and HEW directives that Medicaid funds could not be used to pay for abortions. This position has apparently provoked some belief that the laws regarding abortion have changed. Simply stated, they have not, but Medicaid funds may not be used to pay for the procedure except in extenuating circumstances. The net effect of this ruling is the denial of public funds. All patients may continue to seek and obtain abortions but indigent patients can no longer have these medical expenses covered by Medicaid funds.

Therapeutic abortion is the



FETUS SHOWING NORMAL development at 40-days.

[Photo by Carroll S. Punter]

terminology applied generally to abortions in which a physician surgically removes the pregnancy from the uterus or uses drugs and instruments which provoke abortion.

Spontaneous abortion refers to a loss of pregnancy prior to the 20th week due to natural causes or acts of God. A surgical procedure to ascertain that all of the pregnancy has passed from the uterus is frequently appropriate but should not be confused with operations designed specifically to terminate a pregnancy. Because of an earlier criminal connotation to the word abortion, miscarriage, which is equivalent to spontaneous abortion, has been considered a more polite and socially acceptable term.

The use of the term therapeutic in reference to induced abortions implies that the procedure is therapy and its goal is therefore beneficial to the person seeking the abortion, although pro-life proponents would argue that many are done for convenience and therefore could hardly be considered therapeutic in the full sense.

Almost all medically induced abortions in this country take place prior to the 20th week of pregnancy. "D&C" operation which requires no incision may be carried out up to the 12th week of pregnancy. Pregnancies between the 16th and 20th week usually are terminated by the injection of solutions, which provoke labor,

into the fluid surrounding the fetus. Because of the technical difficulty of either procedure most pregnancies are not terminated between the 12th and 16th weeks.

As a general rule, the greater the weeks of gestation at which one seeks an abortion, the higher the complication rate associated with the procedure. Maternal deaths are extremely uncommon prior to eight weeks whereas pregnancy termination at 12-20 weeks, even with well-qualified physicians in accredited hospitals equals or exceeds the maternal mortality associated with normal childbirth.

Morbidity, or illness and complications, similarly increases parallel to the weeks of pregnancy, so that a very strong argument can be made for very early termination if one seeks an abortion.

That the procedure has been well accepted by at least a portion of the female population is attested by the fact that in this country approximately one-fourth of all pregnancies end by abortion. Some European countries have experienced a rate of abortion of one-third of all pregnancies for many years, a figure it appears that this country will achieve very soon.

While there is little hard scientific data to prove it, there is much evidence that infant morbidity and mortality in term

births is diminished by a liberal abortion policy, since at least a part of the abortions are performed in women who would have a dim prospect of delivering a normal healthy infant.

Whether the end justifies the mean is outside the realm of this treatise. One effect which has at the least received support from the medical profession is the virtual total elimination of abortion by untrained personnel in places ranging from motel rooms to horse stables.

One result of these clandestine intrusions has been the development of severe infection in the pelvic organs in some cases. Some pregnant women falling victim to these infections die as a result and some of the others suffer serious impairment to both health and subsequent fertility. The advent of legalized abortion has largely eliminated this medical and personal calamity. No physician in his right mind, whatever his attitude toward abortion, can be anything but grateful for the loss from his practice of these unfortunate women.

Pro-abortionists contend that abortion, like alcohol, cannot be

dispelled by a prohibition and while no one knows the number of illegal abortions performed prior to legalization of the procedure, there is ample scientific and epidemiologic evidence that outlawing the act simply takes it out of the hospital and into darkened corners.

They further contend that abortion is simply a medical procedure like appendectomy and is not a matter to be legislated, a position which was upheld by the Supreme Court. They consequently contend that since it is simply a medical matter, that even though much of the population opposes abortion, legislative mandates on the issue represent the despotism of the majority.

Equally as loud voices are heard from right-to-life groups who contend that abortion is murder. These groups both offer and provoke arguments regarding the time of attainment of life by the fetus and more ethereal, the definition of life itself. Since a fertilized ovum is living, in the biological sense, almost any definition of life may be invoked and like beauty, its specifications lie largely in the eyes of the beholder.

Fetal heart tones can now be detected at between eight and twelve weeks of pregnancy, and the fetus acquires a humanoid appearance in all of its features long before 20 weeks. With the present state of our technology, fetus at this early age has virtually no chance of survival nor of developing, therefore, a meaningful existence as a human being. The halls of justice have apparently used these premises as a basis for the interpretation that abortion at this stage is a medical procedure and is not the taking of life.

There are some incontrovertible facts about abortion: it is safer when performed, early in pregnancy, it is safer when performed by a physician in an appropriate medical facility, that some women will seek abortion whether legal or illegal and whether safe or not, that whatever the future legislative course this nation follows, abortion will be viewed as immoral by some, and their wishes will appear to be an encroachment on privacy and personal rights by others.

The time of attainment of life by the fetus continues to provoke disagreement but it is unlikely that theologians and ethicists will arrive at a definition acceptable to all, particularly as technological advances permit the survival of smaller and smaller fetuses. At the present, election of abortion by personal decision remains the law of the land but no one is able to predict its future.

Trends

SILENCE IS DEADLY.



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.

It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black

coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I don't want to remain silent.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Editors Note: Journalism 2000 students participated in a class project recently.

17 November 1977 FOUNTAINHEAD Page 11

ECU journalism program

Freshmen study journalism

By MELANIE EMERSON
Staff Writer

Many freshmen who come to ECU want to pursue the field of journalism. This is a field that is very exciting and interesting, but is one of the lowest paying jobs. As the freshman works toward his goal and finally becomes a

senior, he does two important things: (1) applies for graduation, and (2) goes to the Placement Office to talk to Fruney K. James, director of the Placement Office, to fill out an application for a job.

A Journalism 2000 student talked to James about the job opportunities available in the field of journalism. James said there are four different areas open to applicants applying for jobs in journalism.

One is being hired at a local or

daily newspaper firm. These people who are hired to work as a newspaper reporter do things such as write news copies, and take pictures. They enjoy this type of work if they have always enjoyed writing, and taking pictures, says James.

The second job opening available is working for a radio station. These people write newscopies for radio announcers.

The third job opening is working for a television station. These people do the same type of work as the people who work at the radio station. The last job opportunity to be hired in is different firms such as Carolina Power and Light, Dupont, Accounting Firms, and North Carolina Education Magazine.

These firms want editors to write about different develop-

ments taking place within the firm.

James said that now there is a newspaper Fund Reporting Internship Program from Princeton, New Jersey that is available for journalism minors to participate in. The Newspaper Fund offers scholarships grants and assistance in finding summer newspaper employment.

This employment consumes in entire summer. The Newspaper Fund urges applicants to this program to have their reporting and writing observed during the fall months by a local professional newspaper editor.

The editors should write the Fund a recommendation about the applicant. The applicant's last recommendations should come from a faculty member who is familiar with his ability.



IRA BAKER, COORDINATOR of journalism program.

Journalists may pursue careers in science, trade

By REBECCA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Journalism is reliable, entertaining, providing opinion, and servicing the economy.

A journalist today may pursue not only the traditional opportunities in newspaper, book, and magazine publishing, but he may also use his writing skills to locate him a job in science, trade, sports, and many other areas.

Book, magazine, and newspaper publishing are most common to journalistic pursuits. All three are skilled trades, and experience is helpful in obtaining the limited job openings. The business side of publishing includes opportunities in sales, circulation, promotion, adverti-

sing sales, market research, and production.

The writing portion includes jobs for publishers, editors, reporters, foreign correspondents, and columnists, to name a few. To prepare for a job in publishing, a student should get a general arts degree with an emphasis in

English and writing.

Agriculture communications, the combination of agricultural knowledge and skill writing, includes interviews with farmers, scientists, and industrialists; reports on new developments, ideas, and trends; and attending conventions and legislative ses-

sions. Advancements may lead to editors, advertising managers, and public relations directors.

Technical writers in chemistry and physical metallurgy are employed by technology journals, science magazines, science departments of magazines and

newspapers, and as educators and administrators.

Positions available to electronics technical writer-editors are for technicians who compile, write, and edit technical information, and prepare reports and proposals of a technical nature.

Basic rules exist for good interview

By LYNN LEDBETTER
Staff Writer

One of the most important aspects of the journalist's job is that of the interview procedure. The journalist must follow some basic rules in order to perform a successful interview.

Preparation for an interview

should begin as soon as the journalist decides to ask for it.

While asking for the interview, the journalist must be candid with the source, explaining that there are a lot of things he (the journalist), does not know about the subject of the interview, even though he has done some serious thinking about it, and that

he will do more thinking and research before the interview.

Before the interview, the journalist must find out everything that he can about the source, his organization, etc. He must check background materials, read things the source has written, and talk with associates and acquaintances concerning things of common interest.

While doing his homework, the journalist should prepare a list of questions that he hopes to ask and which will enable him to receive the information he needs. At the top of the list comes the most important and comprehensive questions.

The interviewer, usually chooses the source's office or home which serve to make the source feel more secure.

Throughout the interview, the journalist uses language close to that in which he expects to write his story. English which is conversational and informal, although standard. The source is also encouraged to use language in simple terms which the average reader can understand.

After the interview, the journalist's job is not complete. He must review the conversation and notes and then write a rough draft of the story as soon as possible.

ECU Journalism major possible in near future

By GEORGE OLSEN
Staff Writer

For the journalism student who wants a major in this field but finds he can only attain a minor at ECU, there is hope. According to Ira Baker, head of the ECU Journalism department, a major in journalism at ECU is a definite possibility in the near future.

However, he went on to question whether there is a real need for it. This is due to the fact that the majority of ECU journal-

ism students who have attained minors have been successfully employed.

It is suggested that those interested in minoring in journalism major in a liberal arts field.

Those who would like to learn more about the field of journalism should start with the Journalism 2000 course, an introduction to mass media.

Journalism 2100, the study of basic reporting, should be taken after journalism 2000. After these two courses, the student has a freer hand in choosing his courses.



COPY IS EDITED by the appropriate desk editors and sent to the composing room to be set into type.

Bill Robinson elected president of state SMENC

By SUSAN CHESLOW
Trends Staff

ECU sophomore Bill Robinson was recently elected to the position of state President of SMENC. The SMENC is the student division of the Music Educators National Conference.

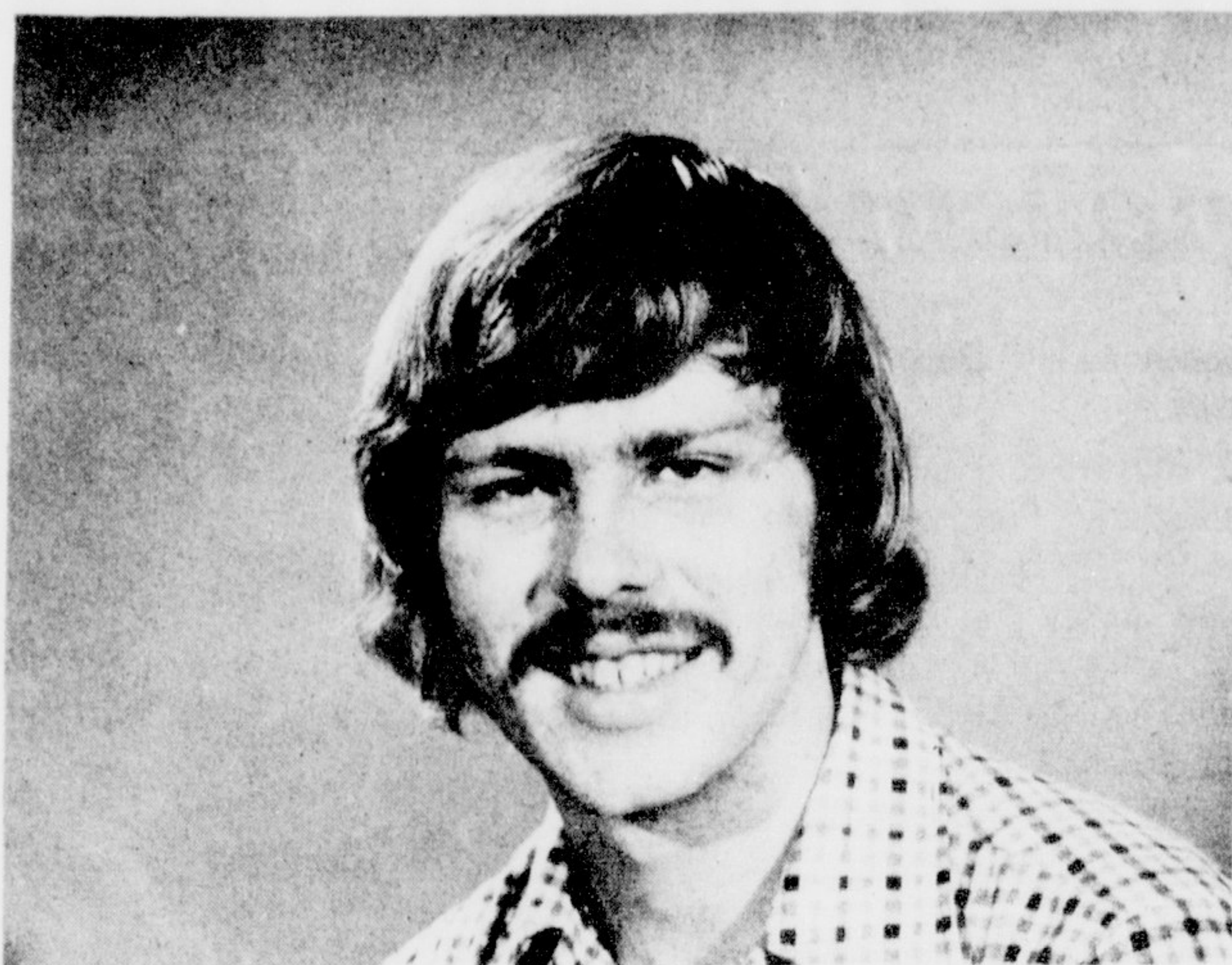
Robinson is a clarinet major working toward a double degree in Music Education and Music Theory. He is an active member of the ECU chapter of the MENC which, with 106 members, is ranked twelfth in the nation.

Robinson's participation in the local MENC chapter includes the responsibility of being Co-chairman of the Junior High Choral Festival to be held at ECU. He performs with both the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Marching Pirates.

The Hampton, Va. student is a member of the Mendenhall Student Center Artist Series Committee. He is also active in the Zeta Psi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the professional fraternity for men in the field of music.

Robinson was elected North Carolina President at the MENC Conference in Winston-Salem, November 6-8. Representatives of the almost 700 student members from the various North Carolina schools voted following speeches by the candidates. Robinson's speech included ideas for building up the student MENC program in North Carolina.

Robinson's basic goal is to encourage interaction among the music education majors of the state. His specific plans include a quarterly state-wide newsletter for keeping in touch with musical



BILL ROBINSON, PRESIDENT-elect of SMENC.

events, and a state delegate conference at which two representatives from each North Carolina SMENC chapter would meet to share experiences and consider new ideas.

Another emphasis is providing learning experiences for MENC students. For example, Robinson hopes to divide the

state into several regions and provide regional workshops. He also plans to expand student involvement at the MENC Convention. "Separate activities and clinics should be planned for students so we can learn something." Students need practical information on topics such as maintaining discipline and rehearsal techniques.

Organ recital Sunday

Trends Staff Report

On this Sunday, November 20, an organ recital will be presented by the organist of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, Mickey Thomas Terry in the Sanctuary at 8:15 p.m.

The format of the program will consist of French and German organ music of the 17th through 20th centuries representing the liturgical seasons of Advent,

Christmastide, and Epiphany. Performed will be works by such composers as Dupre, Dandrieu, Widor, Durufle, Guilmant, and Reger.

Terry, an 1977 graduate of ECU, is the former student of Dr. David L. Foster and Dr. E. Robert Irwin.

After the recital, a reception will be given in the parlor of the church. Admission is free of charge; the public is cordially invited to attend.

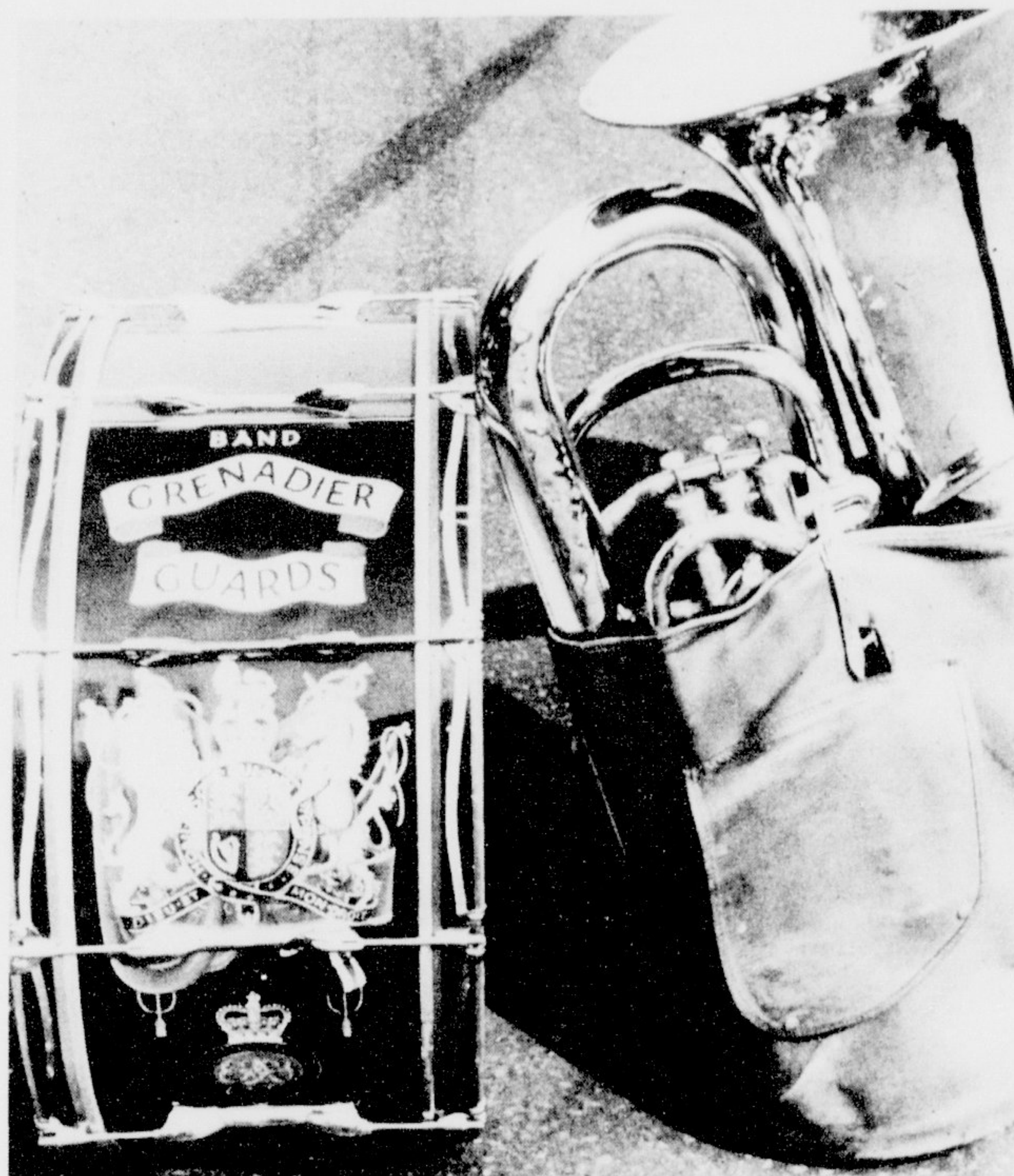
Robinson also suggests a state research project to be sponsored by the SMENC. A form would be sent to all first year teachers to identify what they should have been taught and weren't, and how they dealt with the lack in their actual teaching situations.

A reference book of the results would be sent to all SMENC students to provide suggestions on how to work out problems, and to teachers to guide them in what

to emphasize in their education classes.

This project, like the other ideas, will take time and energy to carry out, but Robinson is optimistic that his plans will succeed. "I want the North Carolina students to really make a name for themselves, to really get rolling. If they'll cooperate, it'll work."

Robinson will take office in May of 1978.



THE COLUMBIA ARTISTS Festivals presents the Regimental Band of Her Majesty's Grenadier Guards and the pipes, drums, and dancers of Her Majesty's Scots Guards. The program is part of the Mendenhall Student Center Programming series. ECU students are admitted for \$1.50, non-ECU students for \$2.50, ECU faculty and staff for \$3.00, groups of 20 or more for \$3.00 each, and the public for \$4.00.



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Jazz, recitals on Music School agenda

By RENEE DIXON
Trends Staff

The ECU Jazz Ensemble will present their annual fall concert on Sunday, November 29 at 8:00 p.m. The program includes jazz arrangements made famous by the following performing artists: Count Basie—"The Kid from Red Bank," "Fun Time"; Stan Kenton—"A Little Anything Still There"; Don Ellis—"The Blues"; Les Hooper—"Skin Tone"; and Johnny Richards' "Recuerdo" from *Cuban Fire Suite*.

Soloists for Sunday evening's concert include Butch Holland-Andy Gilbert trombone, Mike Wrobel Walt Cooper and Steve Byers-trumpet, Harvey Stokes-and Tony Bauman saxophone, Duke Ladd-piano, and Eddie Aston-drums. Mr. George Broussard of the ECU School of Music directs the jazz ensemble.

This twenty-two member performance group offers solo and ensemble opportunities to its members in the genre of Big Band Jazz. The Ensemble performs published arrangements, special arrangements (often by students), and original arrangements from Count Basie, Stan Kenton, and Woody Herman bands.

Pianist Jessica Ruthanne Scarangella and clarinetist



ECU JAZZ ENSEMBLE will play Basie, Kenton repertoire on Sunday, November 29, 8:00.

Michael Grant Waddell will perform a joint senior recital on Thursday, November 17 at 8:15 p.m. Miss Scarangella, a native of Norfolk, Va., is a candidate for a Bachelor's Degree in Music Education and a member of the following organizations: Pi Kappa Lambda Honor Fraternity (Music), Society of Collegiate Journalists, the ECU Concert Choir, and the ECU Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Scarangella will perform works by Scarlatti, Chopin, Schubert, Debussy, Ravel, and Poulenc. Jessica is a student of Mrs. Eleanor Toll.

Mike Waddell, a native of Denver, North Carolina, is the solo clarinetist for the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the ECU Symphony Orchestra. His recital program includes works by Meyerbeer, Sutermeister, Starer, and

Debussy. Pianist George Stone will accompany Mr. Waddell. Mike is a candidate for a Bachelor's Degree in Music Education and a student of Mr. Herbert Carter.

Barbara Lynn Hicks, a native of Hamlet, N.C., will give a voice recital on Monday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Hicks is a candidate for a Bachelor's Degree in Vocal Performance and Pedagogy and a student of Mrs. Gladys White.

The program consists of works by Carissimi, Meyerbeer, Poldowski, Ferrari, Bizet, Rossini, and Roe. Miss Hicks will be accompanied by pianists Ben Leaptrott and assisted by Jim Kittrell-cello, Michael Waddell-clarinetist, and Kevin Hopkins-string bass.

All concerts take place in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall and are open to the public. Admission is free.

Poetry

JUST ANOTHER FACE IN
THE CROWD
By Doug White

You scare me
with your stiff lethal smile
like a melted candle
frozen;
I have to look twice
every time you pass
for fear of missing
your darker half

Doug White is a History major
from New Bern.

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The Immigrants is 'powerful . . . cinematic'

The Immigrants, Howard Fast's latest novel and the first of a trilogy tracing the lives of three California families over the twentieth century, is a powerful, cinematic book which follows the intertwined lives of three immigrant families as they grow and prosper in America. Set in turn of the century San Francisco the book abounds with opulent, vivid images of the western city and of the California coast.

In an interview with Roy Newquist, Fast said that "there are few writers in today's America who write literate and intelligent work that can be read for pleasure." Whether or not one agrees with his statement, it is inordinately clear that Fast himself does write fiction which both intrigues and entertains. *The Immigrants* engulf the reader like a great epic motion picture, with the forces of history and personality clashing and coalescing to make for a grand, poignant family saga.

Dan Lavette is the son of a French-Italian fisherman. He and

his father develop a special closeness while working together out on the San Francisco Bay. One morning young Dan wakes up early to ready the boat for the

day's catch. By the time he reaches the water, he turns to see the city behind him in flames. The San Francisco Fire of 1906 was one of the worst holocausts in

live. Dan Lavette is a swarthy handsome Italo-American who commands respect. He meets Jean Seldon, the beautiful daughter of one of the most influential banking magnates in San Francisco and eventually marries her, marries her money, and becomes one of the city's most dashing entrepreneurs.

Fast's sense of place and history is astounding. San Francisco is a city that must rise from its ashes, and for those with the vision to realize it, there is much money to be made while the city rebuilds. Dan Lavette is constantly awake to the future and to what it will bring. When Hawaii is still a mere string of wild Pacific Islands Dan already has plans to build a hotel there and connect the islands to the mainland by his now large fleet of passenger ships. Indeed, the first air-travel west of the Rockies comes about by the enterprising Lavette.

Although Dan Lavette succeeds in finding a place on "Nob Hill" he realizes that that is not necessarily what he wanted. Jean Seldon, his beautiful wife, becomes estranged to him as well as to their two children. She spends her time patronizing the arts, while the artists spend their time patronizing her, and Dan wants no part of that type of society. Eventually their marriage exists in name only. They stop sleeping together and inhabit the immense "Nob Hill" house almost as if they were strangers to one another.

Much of the book's interest comes from Fast's depiction of the families and individuals who are swept along by Dan Lavette's dynamism. Feng Wo is a Chinaman hired from absolute poverty to work as Lavette's accountant. During the early part of the century the Chinese were subjected to some of the worst racist

persecution ever in the United States. As the various businesses grow Feng Wo exhibits extraordinary financial acumen. The traditional Chinese is exceedingly humble and only hesitatingly invites Dan over to his house for dinner. There Dan meets Feng Wo's daughter, May Ling, who is an intelligent, sensitive young woman. She eventually comes to fill a place in his life which Jean, his wife, used to fill. The conflict between his real love for May Ling and the economic necessity of his staying married to Jean is one of the major conflicts of the book. It is a conflict intensified by the fact that Dan father's a son he cannot claim by May Ling.

Jake Levy owned a small chandler's shop on the Bay and befriended Lavette while he was a young man. They form a complementary pair; Dan having the vision, the elan, in short, thechutzpah necessary for great business endeavor, while Jake Levy provides the attention to detail, the concern for small matters which is also requisite for success. The two eventually rise to pre-imminent position together. World War I, the completion of the Panama Canal, and a nation just beginning to tap incomprehensible human and natural resources have provided them with the wave that they must and do ride through the world of big business.

Only the Great Depression could have stopped them. And Dan Lavette learns a great and central human lesson which one must read the book to understand. It is his great sense of human desire and potential, and of their resultant drama, that makes Fast one of the most exciting of America's authors today.

—JEFF ROLLINS
Assistant Trends Editor



HOWARD FAST, AUTHOR OF "The Immigrants."

the nation's history, and Dan Lavette returns to find his home completely gutted by flames and his parents dead.

Perhaps it is his early experiences with poverty, or the horror of finding his parents killed in the blaze, or perhaps merely a tenacity in the young Lavette's blood which induces him to take the boat (his only possession now) and begin to make money carrying people away from the ravaged city.

Eventually the young man Lavette becomes consumed with the desire to live on "Nob Hill" where the city's rich and powerful

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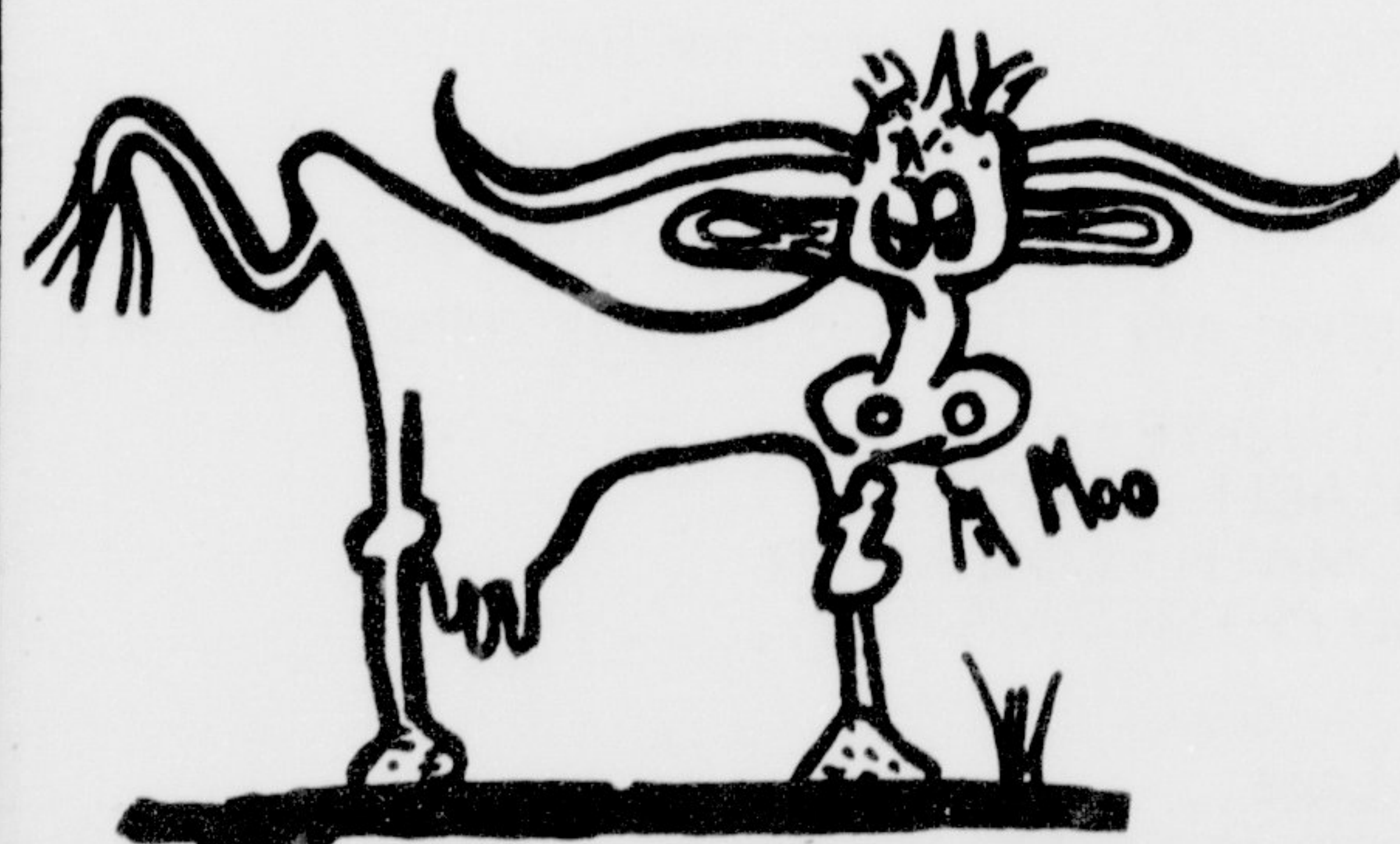
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Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

Fraternity wins volleyball

For the fourth year in a row, a fraternity team has won the intramural men's volleyball championship. This year's all campus titlists are the Kappa Sigmas. The Kappa Sigs defeated the Spikes 15-12, 15-4 for the all-campus title Tuesday night.

It is the first time the Kappa Sigmas have won the volleyball crown. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the title last year and Pi Kappa Phi won it two years in a row prior to that.

This year the all-campus championship was between the four divisional champions: Kappa Sigma from the Fraternity Division, The Spikes from the Independent Division, the Scott Pickups from the Dorm division, and Phi Epsilon Kappa from the Club division.

The Scott Pickups beat the Scott Kids 3-14, 15-9 and 15-4 for the dorm title and played Kappa Sigma in the first round of the all-campus playoffs. Kappa Sigma, which defeated Kappa Alpha for the fraternity title, won that all-campus match 15-5, 15-12.

The Spikes took their divisional title over the Hatchets before advancing to the all-campus finals with a 15-11, 15-12 win over Phi Epsilon Kappa. The Phi E K's had defeated the Spacial Specials 15-10, 15-12 for the club title.

In women's playoff action the Jones Jailbirds won the dormitory title and Kappa Delta won the sorority division. In the all-campus championships, the final four teams will play tonight. In semifinal matches, the Greene Machine meets Alpha Xi Delta and the ROTC Spikes will meet Hypertension.

Soccer is also in it's final weeks, as the playoffs for the men began yesterday. The women's title match will be played Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

In the women's championship game the Fleming Foxes and Sigma Sigma Sigma will square off. In the first round of mens play the top-ranked Rugby Mules downed the seventh-ranked Scott Leatherballs. The third-ranked Aycock Kamikazes defeated the sixth-ranked Belk Bay Bombers.

Other matches still must be played, especially in the fraternity bracket of the playoffs. In that bracket five teams are vying for the championships spot. The fifth-ranked Tekes must play the ninth-ranked Kappa Alphas on Thursday at 4 p.m. for the right to meet the second-ranked Phi Kappa Tau team on Sunday at 7 p.m. Kappa Sigma, ranked eighth will meet Sigma Nu, ranked second, in the other semifinal game at 6 p.m. on Sunday. The finals will be played on Monday night. Phi Epsilon Kappa, the tenth-ranked team, did not qualify for the playoffs.

Intramural Co-Rec bowling had some huge scores last week. The week's leader was Sandy Lamm of the Gutter Dusters. Lamm bowled two games over 190, bowling a 201 on Tuesday and a 191 on Thursday to lead the Dusters to a 5-1 week that pushed their season record to 15-1, the best in League B.

The week's highest score went to Mike Nicholson of the Kappa Sigma Dusters. Nicholson bowled a 212 on Tuesday against the Pin Splitters and had four strikes in a row in the game. Ron Potter of the Lemons bowled the other 200 score of the week, hitting the magical mark right on the nose with a 200 game on Wednesday. He had a three-game average of 172.

In team standings, the Gutter Dusters hold a slim lead over Rose's Team. The Gutter Dusters have a 15-1 record with three matches left and Rose's team is at 14-6 with two matches left.

In the other league, S.S.S. holds an unsurmountable lead with a 23-1 record. The Splits are in second place with a 15-5 record and one match left to play.

The finals in the Co-Rec two-on-two basketball tournament have been postponed until after Thanksgiving. The postponement was needed after Al McCrimmons broke his finger in a semifinal game. He and his partner, Gwen Scott, will play Darius Moore and Sheila Bowe in the finals when they are played.

An officials clinic for all students interested in officiating intramural games this winter will be held on November 29 and 30 at 4 p.m., in Brewster Building room B-301. Anyone who wants to officiate must attend both meetings to become eligible.

The Intramural point standings have been updated and Scott Dorm, the Rugby Club, the Sadaharu Ohs, and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are the divisional leaders after football and track.

ECU bowl bid?

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN
Sports Editor

It was announced late Monday night that the East Carolina football team was still under consideration for a post season bowl bid. The Independence Bowl in Shreveport, Louisiana said that it was considering three teams East Carolina, Louisville and Colgate.

As of 10:00 Wednesday night it was not known who the bowl bid might go to but it was believed that East Carolina is probably the

first runner. Of course no official word can come out until this Saturday at 5:00 p.m., but some kind of varification is expected soon.

The Independence Bowl is the second newest bowl in the nation this season. The champion of the new Southland Conference gets an automatic bowl bid and the other team is picked from among an outside opponent.

Last years bowl game proved to be one of the most exciting bowl attractions in the country as McNeese State University upset

highly favored Tulsa University of the Missouri Valley Conference in the final seconds of play.

The bowl is played in Shreveport's 50,000 seat State Fair Stadium. The date for this years game is December 17.

This years winner of the Southland Conference is Louisiana Tech which won a tight race with Southwestern Louisiana for the championship and the bowl bid. Southwestern Louisiana of course beat the Pirates in a tough 9-7 decision a few weeks ago.



RUFFIN MCNEIL MAKES game saving play on Rickey Adams in opening game victory. The Pirates are still under consideration for a spot in the Independence Bowl. [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Pirate Club aids sports

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

Funding athletic scholarships has long been a major responsibility for the Pirate Club, and it's a job which Director Gus Andrews feels "must progress steadily" as East Carolina continues its drive towards major college respectability.

The Pirate Club functions as part of the ECU Educational Foundation and is a separate entity of the University itself. It is solely responsible for raising money for athletic scholarships which support the student-athletes at East Carolina.

"Many people at East Carolina and the surrounding area seem to think the athletic department has all the money in the world to spend on anything it needs," said Andrews, who is now in his second year as director of the Pirate Club. "This is simply not true. We are responsible for raising all the money for athletic scholarships, not the athletic department."

Before the athletic budget is prepared for a fiscal year, Andrews and Bill Cain, the ECU athletic director determine a financial goal for the Pirate Club. The club tries to meet that goal.

This year, the Pirate Club will try to meet a \$275,000 goal by the end of the 1977-78 fiscal year to finance athletic scholarships.

If the Pirate Club falls short, the money to finance the remaining scholarships is drawn from the total operating budget of the athletic department, according to Andrews. On the other hand, if the money raised surpasses the goal, it is put back into the athletic department's budget for other uses.

"East Carolina is a young school and is just beginning to develop an athletic tradition," said Andrews. "When you're winning, it creates enthusiasm among everyone and your membership will expand. Consequently, more money comes back into the program."

In 1975, the NCAA imposed a strict limit on the number of scholarships which each sport may have each season.

The NCAA currently allows 30 scholarships a year in football, 15 in basketball, 13 in baseball, 14 in track and cross country, 11 each in wrestling and swimming, and five apiece in golf and tennis.

"We're working towards a goal which will give us the limit in each sport," said Cain. "In order to accomplish that goal, we would

have to raise around \$500,000. That would give use the maximum number of scholarships we would need in every sport."

A full in-state scholarship at East Carolina costs approximately \$2,100 while a full out-of-state athletic scholarship costs around \$3,000, according to Cain.

"Athletic scholarships are just like work scholarships," explained Cain. "Athletes work hard practicing all year and they have to maintain their grades just like the rest of the students on campus. In one form or the other, all the athletes on campus work for their scholarships."

Cain also explained that the athletic department receives some scholarship funding through the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG) for which all students on campus, including athletes are eligible. These grants which are funded through the federal government are awarded on the basis of need and are partially determined by such family's income.

"The BEOG probably saves the athletic department about \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year," said Cain. "More and more of the athletes recruited by ECU find out that they qualify for the

[See PIRATE CLUB, p. 18]

Marathon to go through campus

By JOHNEVANS
Special to the Fountainhead

The annual Intramural Marathon will take place Monday on the ECU campus and this year's event will have a new twist for those competing.

In previous years the intramural cross-country race was run on the cross-country course, but this year's event will be run through campus. The men's course will measure 2.8 miles and the women's course will measure 1.6 miles.

"We think it will be a little better for the students," said Intramural Director Wayne Edwards. "They will be running through campus and will have the students on campus watching along the route. It will add a little excitement from past cross country races we have had."

The route will be marked off and patrolled by the ECU campus police, who will direct traffic away from the route while the race is in process. In addition the Chief of Campus Security, Joe Calder, will serve as the Master of Ceremonies and the starter for the race.

"The campus police have helped set up the course and they have volunteered to help with the lead vehicle and officers posted to direct the runners on the correct route," added Edwards. "There will be a motorcycle leading the field like in the Boston Marathon."

The first part of the race for the men will cover the same distance for the women's race, so the two groups will be started from the same place at 4 p.m.

The race will start at Wright Circle next to Cotten Dorm and the first leg will cross around

Cotten in front of Spillman and parallel Fifth Street in front of the women's dorms. At Garrett, the runners will go left through the West part of campus in front of Fletcher and through the parking lot between White and Greene dorms. The runners will then run along Ninth Street, turn and come back up the road behind the library and Mendenhall Student Center. The racers will then come back through the parking lot next to White and along the road back to the Mall. The women's race will end at the finish line in front of Flanagan Building, but the men will continue for another 1.2 mile through the East end of

campus.

That part of the men's race will proceed along the road past Campus Security and through the parking lot in front of Memorial Gym and Brewster Building. The runners will turn back on the far east end of campus and back to the middle of campus past the Croatan, Austin and Rawl Buildings and Wright Auditorium.

The final stretch of the race is a run around the Mall, with the men finishing up at the same finish line for the women's 2.8 mile course that will test the endurance and running ability of any marathon expert.

Awards will be awarded in

front of the fountain on Wright Circle. Trophies will be given for both team winners and individual winners. The winning team wins a trophy and each team member will receive an individual trophy. Men's teams will have five team members and women's teams will have three members. The team with the lowest place points totalled from among its members will be the winner. Individual trophies will be awarded to the first and second place finishers in both the men's and women's competition.

All competitors must sign up at the registration desk at the starting lineup prior to the race.

Surfing club meets

On Tuesday, November 15, the Sports Club Council held their monthly meeting. The main topic for discussion was the possible admittance of a surfing club as part of the Sports Club Program at ECU.

The president of the club went before the council and stated the club's goals, objectives and activity reports. The representatives for the Surfing and Outing Club left the room and the council voted in favor of its admission.

Now that they are officially a

club, (East Carolina Club Surfing Association), the club plans and hopes to have a larger active membership. The club however was not just formed for surfers but for anyone who wished to go with the surf team every other weekend to the Outer Banks here in North Carolina.

The Outer Banks is beautiful and has many things to offer regardless of the time of year. If you have been there before you know of this beauty. If you have not you almost need to go out to

the islands and capture the feeling the club gets when they are out there.

Transportation will be paid for by the money allocated to the club so there is no problem as far as that goes. We would like to urge anyone who wishes to come to a meeting and see what it's all about. There will be a discussion of the next surf competition and plans for the rest of the year will be made. Fund raising ideas will be very helpful. The meeting will be Monday, November 21 at 7:30.



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Pirates rewrite record book

East Carolina was within nine points this year of an undefeated season, the same number of points away from an undefeated mark last year. Thus, in two seasons with 17 wins and 5 losses, the Pirates have been but 18 points away from that perfect mark.

Several players broke various school records during the 1977 season, or moved higher on various top ten charts. The major records are:

--Terry Gallaher set a new career pass receiving record with 1,214 yards. (Old record 1,193 by Tim Cameron, 1970-72)

--Terry Gallaher moved to fifth in career receptions with 54. (School record is 79)

--Willie Hawkins became the sixth leading career rusher with 1754 yards.

--Willie Hawkins set a career kickoff return yardage record with 1009 yards. (Old mark, 787 yards, Kenny Strayhorn, 1972-75)

--Willie Hawkins set a career

kickoff return record with 47 returns. (Old mark, 42 returns, Kenny Strayhorn, 1972-75)

--Eddie Hicks moved to eighth in career rushing with 1586 yards and one year to play.

--Jimmy Southerland became the seventh leading passer with 921 career yards.

--Willie Hawkins finished as the ninth leading career scorer with 104 points.

--Eddie Hicks moved to tenth in career scoring with 96 points and a year to play.

--Jimmy Southerland had the seventh best season ever for passing yardage with 779 yards.

--Jimmy Southerland had the ninth best season ever for pass completions with 47.

--Terry Gallaher tied for the

second best season ever in receiving yardage with 512 yards, tied with Dick Corrada, 1970.

--Terry Gallaher tied for the fifth best season ever in pass receptions with 27, tying Stan Eure, 1973.

--Eddie Hicks set a record for the longest run and scoring run from scrimmage with 95 yards against William and Mary. (Old record, 93 yards by Dave Alexander vs Howard in 1964.)

--Gerald Hall set a record for the longest punt return and scoring return with an 80 yarder against Richmond. (Old record, 77 yards by Bobby Ellis vs Lenoir Rhyne in 1965.)

--Junior Creech set a record for the longest field goal with a 48 yarder against South Carolina.

(Old record, 46 yards by Jim Woody vs Richmond, 1973)

--Jimmy Southerland set a record for single game completion percentage with 87.5 vs Appalachian. (Old record, 85.7 by Carl Summerell vs the Citadel, 1973)

--Jimmy Southerland set a record for most yards per play in a single game with a 14.9 average against Richmond. (Old record, 11.3, Bill Cline vs Lenoir Rhyne, 1964)

--Leander Green set a season record for most yards per rush with a 6.9 average (Old record, 6.8, Howard O'Kelly, 1954)

--Willie Hawkins set a season record for most kickoff returns with 22. (Old mark, 20, Reggie Pinkney, 1973)

--Willie Hawkins set a season record for most kickoff return yardage with 525 yards. (Old mark, 467, Reggie Pinkney, 1973)

--Terry Gallaher tied the career record for most scoring receptions with 11.

--Gerald Hall set a new career record for punt return yardage with 489 yards. (Old mark, 382 yards, Bobby Ellis, 1964-66.)

At Minges Monday

Dunk Show

By STEVE BYERS
Assistant Sports Editor

Dunk fever has struck the East Carolina men's basketball team. The disease was evident Tuesday night at Washington High School as the Gold defeated the Purple in another Buc exhibition game 137-118.

The proverbial "stuff" was the dominant figure as Greg Cornelius, Herb Gray, Roger Carr, Bernard Hill, and Oliver Mack amazed spectators with their "above the hoop" play.

Mack led all scorers with a meager 42 points. Cornelius added 32, Herb Krusen 38, and Roger Carr scored 22; 19 in the second half.

Highly recruited High School star Alvis Rodgers of Washington High School looked on as the Gold team scored 81 second half points after leading 50-31 at the half.

Coach Gillman, looking more and more like a college coach, jumped up and down, squirmed in his seat, and yelled instructions profusely at his young Pirates adding yet another dimension to the new edition of Pirate Basketball.

The "ECU dunk show" will come home to Minges Coliseum on Monday night at 7:30 for a final warm up before the season opener at Indiana. A packed house is expected to be on hand to see the amazing Pirates and wish them well with Purple Pride in anticipation of a fine year.

Coach Gillman and the team expressed their happiness with the support from ECU fans at practices and scrimmages so far this year. "I hope we can keep the string of full gymnasiums going," he smiled.

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Oliver Mack : I want them all

By STEVE BYERS
Assistant Sports Editor

Oliver Mack has been called every imaginable adjective by East Carolina basketball speculators. The junior college transfer from Queens, New York takes it all in stride, "I just want to play... and win," he smiled.

Mack started his basketball in junior high school, "I knew I could jump real well in the seventh grade and by my freshman year in High School, when I made varsity, I knew it was the thing to do." Oliver started his last three years on the varsity team at William Cullen Bryant High School in Queens. It was here in his junior season that he was introduced to Larry Gillman, then assistant coach at the University of San Francisco. Ever

since the relationship has grown. "Coach Dillon and Coach Gillman have helped me a lot, and we have become good friends," he added. "Coach Gillman helped me select San Jacinto to help me gain some college experience, in basketball and academics."

As for East Carolina basketball, Oliver sees a definite difference from Junior College. "The team here is smaller but a lot quicker." Mack has blended in well with the system here and he credits much of this to his fellow players. "I really enjoy playing with these guys," he added, "Everyone looks out for everyone else out there; there is lot's of talent."

Oliver looks towards this season with particular interest as it will be his first stint at major college ball. "We played some



OLIVER MACK ECU's first pre-season All-American.

good teams at San Jacinto, but I'm anxious to see how well I play

against top competition." Coach Gillman had these words to say, "He is a pre-season All-American and he has never had on a uniform; that should give you an idea how good he is," he

continued, "Oliver is very dedicated. He knows what he wants in life and he's going to do what he needs to get it."

Asked if there was any team he especially wanted to play, he reacted "I want them all, I'm ready to play." After some thought he added, "playing State should be fun."

As for the opener against Indiana Oliver is apprehensive. "From what I hear they are young with a lot of talent, but we are

talented too and I think we want it more."

Oliver is also excited with the fact that his mother will get to see him play more. "Texas was too far for her to travel but I think she will make it down here."

Mack's only complaint so far is that he isn't any closer to the beach. "I love to swim."

East Carolina fans should have no complaints as Mack has score over 50 points in two scrimmages and 42 in another. Scoring like this and the smoothness of the rest of the Pirate team should make this season one with no complaints from anyone... except the opposition.

As Coach Gillman stated earlier in the year, "The people at Indiana better be ready for Oliver Mack." We tend to believe him!

Bucs in Carolina Invitational

East Carolina's wrestling team will attempt to improve on its disappointing fourth place finish in the Civitan Monarch Wrestling Classic held last week end in Norfolk when they travel to Chapel Hill Friday to compete in the Carolina Invitational.

The Pirates finished behind William and Mary, West Chester State and North Carolina in the

team standings in the tough Monarch tourney with the only bright spot being Solomon "Butch" Revils' selection as Most Valuable Wrestler. Revils beat four tough foes to gain the 177-pound title.

"Butch did just a great job for us Saturday," said coach Bill Hill. "It's an honor to be wrestling in such a good tournament as a

freshman. And he beat some really good wrestlers.

"But as far as the entire team went," Hill added, "I was disappointed. I expected to have four in the finals, and we only had two."

"This Carolina Invitational will be very tough," Hill continued. "Some of the same teams that beat us this week will be

there. It will have only about eight teams instead of 22 like the Monarch had."

The Pirates will take two wrestlers from each weight class. Some that will definitely go will be Bob Passino (4th at Monarch) at 118, Jim Matney at 126, Paul Osman (3rd at Monarch) and Don Foster at 134, James Kirby and Greg Stevens at 142, Frank

Schaede (2nd at Monarch) and

Kirk Tucker at 150, Steve Goode and Bruce Porter at 158, Vic Northrup (5th at Monarch) and Bobby Williams at 167, Solomon Revils (1st at Monarch) and Jay Dever (3rd at Monarch) at 177, Barry Purser (4th at Monarch) and Ronnie Goodall (5th at Monarch) at 190 and D.T. Joyner at heavyweight.

Nevertheless, the Pirate Club still remains the key factor in raising scholarship money and must continue to grow at the expense of a college education continues to rise as well.

"We just want to continue to encourage our alumni and other Pirate supporters in the area to help our scholarship program," said Andrews. "Because the athletes are the ones responsible for fielding our teams and they hold the key to our future as ECU continues to grow."

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[Continued from p. 15]

BEOG or some scholarship which they did not know about. This really helps our financial situation in the long run."

Another source of income for minor sports at East Carolina is the ECU Resources Scholarship which is worth \$5,000 a year.

"This scholarship helps the minor sports athletes on campus," said Bob Boudreau, direc-

tor of financial aid at East Carolina. "\$2,000 goes to wrestling scholarships, while \$1,000 goes to baseball, swimming and track. This money is usually broken up in each sport so that several athletes may take advantage of it."

"We're encouraging more and more athletes to go ahead and apply for the BEOG and other available scholarships, because it certainly does help the athletic department out back on it's overall expenses," Boudreau added.

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Brinkley mixes sports and scholarship

ECU NEWSBUREAU

Robert Gentry Brinkley has been nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship, according to Dr. John D. Ebbs, campus representative for National/International Fellowships and Scholarships at East Carolina University.

A Rhodes Scholarship provides study at Oxford University in England for a period of from

two to three years, and candidates for this scholarship program are judged according to four standards: (1) literary and scholastic achievements; (2) fondness for and success in sports; (3) truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, friendliness, unselfishness and fellowship; (4) moral force of character and instincts to lead.

As a Rhodes Scholar, Brinkley has indicated jurisprudence as his course of study. He is a resident of Greenville.

Brinkley is a senior accounting major who, during his four years at ECU, has compiled a 4.00 grade point average. He has been a member of the baseball team and during his junior and senior years he was a starter.

He is a member of Phi Eta

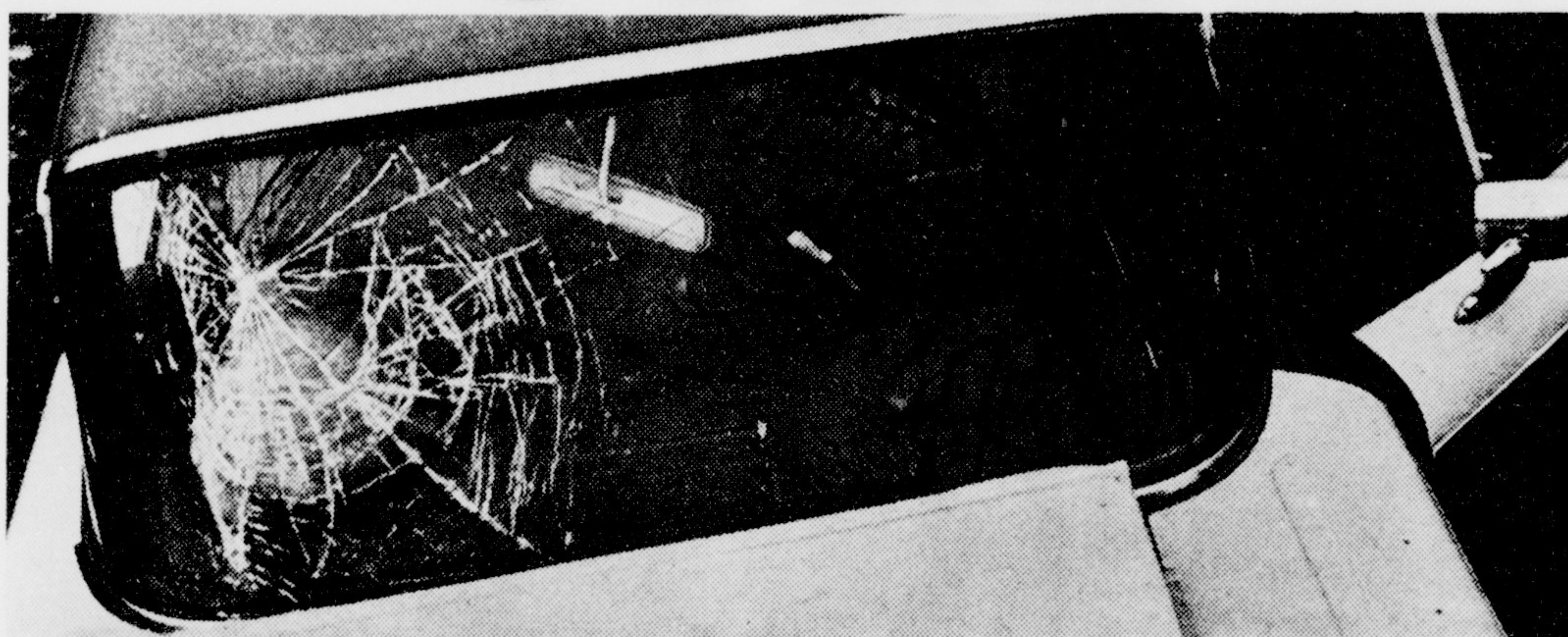
Sigma (president, 1976-77) and Phi Kappa Phi, national honor societies, the North Carolina Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Gamma Sigma, the Law Society, and the Accounting Society.

His awards include the Clifford B. Scott Key Award, the E.A. Thomas, Jr., Accounting Scholarship (1975-76, 1976-77), the Arthur H. Carter National

Accounting Scholarship (1977-78), and the Scholarship from Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation (1977-78).

Brinkley is also a nominee for a Marshall Scholarship (a program which provides two years of study at a university in England), and a Danforth Fellowship (a program which provides three years of study at a university or college in the United States).

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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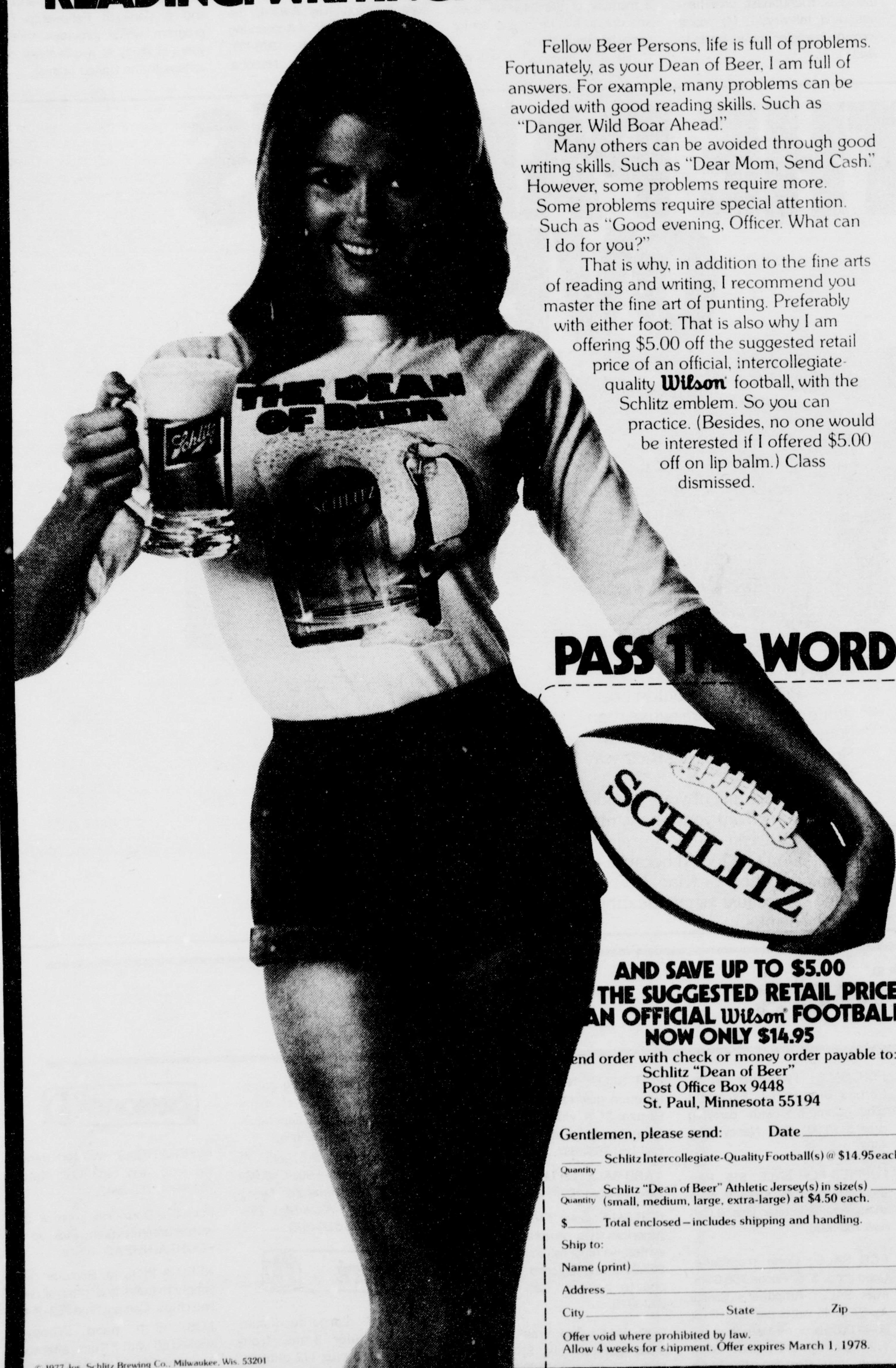
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