

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 3
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1972

At Kansai University

Extension program planned for Japan

BY LOWELL KNOUFF
Staff Writer

Students from East Carolina University may be going to school on three continents next year.

If plans worked out by representatives of ECU and Kansai University of Japan are approved by the board of trustees and by the State University Board of Governors about 15 ECU students will be traveling to Japan in September, 1973, to study for a year.

Dr. Robert Williams, provost of ECU and Clifton Moore, the university's business manager, were in Japan from August 24 until September 1, to work out details of the program.

According to Williams, the trip was made "in connection with a long range plan which has been under study for some time to find a way to offer our area study minor programs in the area which is being studied."

The Bonn Campus in Germany is the arm of this program in Europe. Students whose minor is European area studies are offered an opportunity to take the 36 hours required by their minor in Europe. This gives the student a chance to see the country in person rather than just in books.

"We also offer programs in Asian area studies, Latin American area studies, and African area studies," says Williams. So a long time ago when we first started the area study idea, we thought about what sort of priorities to give in the development of the curriculum, and one of the priorities was to have as much of the course work as possible in the area—including if possible the language that is appropriate to the area. This present plan has developed from that.

According to Williams, the biggest problem in establishing an Asian study branch was the high cost of transportation. Air transportation to anywhere in Japan exceeds \$1,000.

Recently Williams submitted a request to the Japan Society and to the Asian Society asking for help with the transportation costs. "After some discussion, the societies agreed to give what amounted to a \$960 grant in aid to each student traveling to Japan from the United States for a year abroad.

"This would bring the cost to \$480 per student for transportation," he said. "This combined with some of the other

costs which are less for Japan than elsewhere would make the total costs about the same as the cost for a year at the Bonn Campus."

However, Williams pointed out the financial details have not been firmly worked out as of now.

Kansai University is located in Ogura City, Japan. Ogura City is between Kyoto, the Ancient capital of Japan and Osaka, a modern city of about two and a half million people.

Kansai University is a private university which has a very good reputation in Asian studies, according to Williams.

With the aid of the Council on International Educational Exchange, Williams and Moore traveled to Tokyo and Ogura City. There they worked out a contract for sending students to Japan for a year of study. Williams said he expected that the number of students from ECU would be about 15.

"While in Japan, those students will have the opportunity for meeting all the requirements for the area studies minor program plus the general education requirements for a BA degree and the requirements for the appropriate language by taking Japanese through the equivalent of our fourth level of a language," Williams said.

Also, while in Japan, an agreement for the exchange of one professor from ECU and a Japanese professor was worked out by Williams and Moore. Dr. Robert Gowen of the ECU history department has been tentatively selected to go to Japan. Katusuka Yamashita is the Japanese professor selected to come to ECU.

Gowen specializes in Asian history. He will teach many of the courses our students will take in Japan, according to Williams, while Yamashita is a professor of comparative government and comparative law.

Williams said if this contract is approved by our board of trustees and the State University Board of Governors, the university will begin recruiting students to spend a year studying in Japan.

"If all this is approved," Williams said, "the students will have their choice of living with a Japanese family and taking

two meals each day with the family or living in the dorm and eating in the cafeteria."

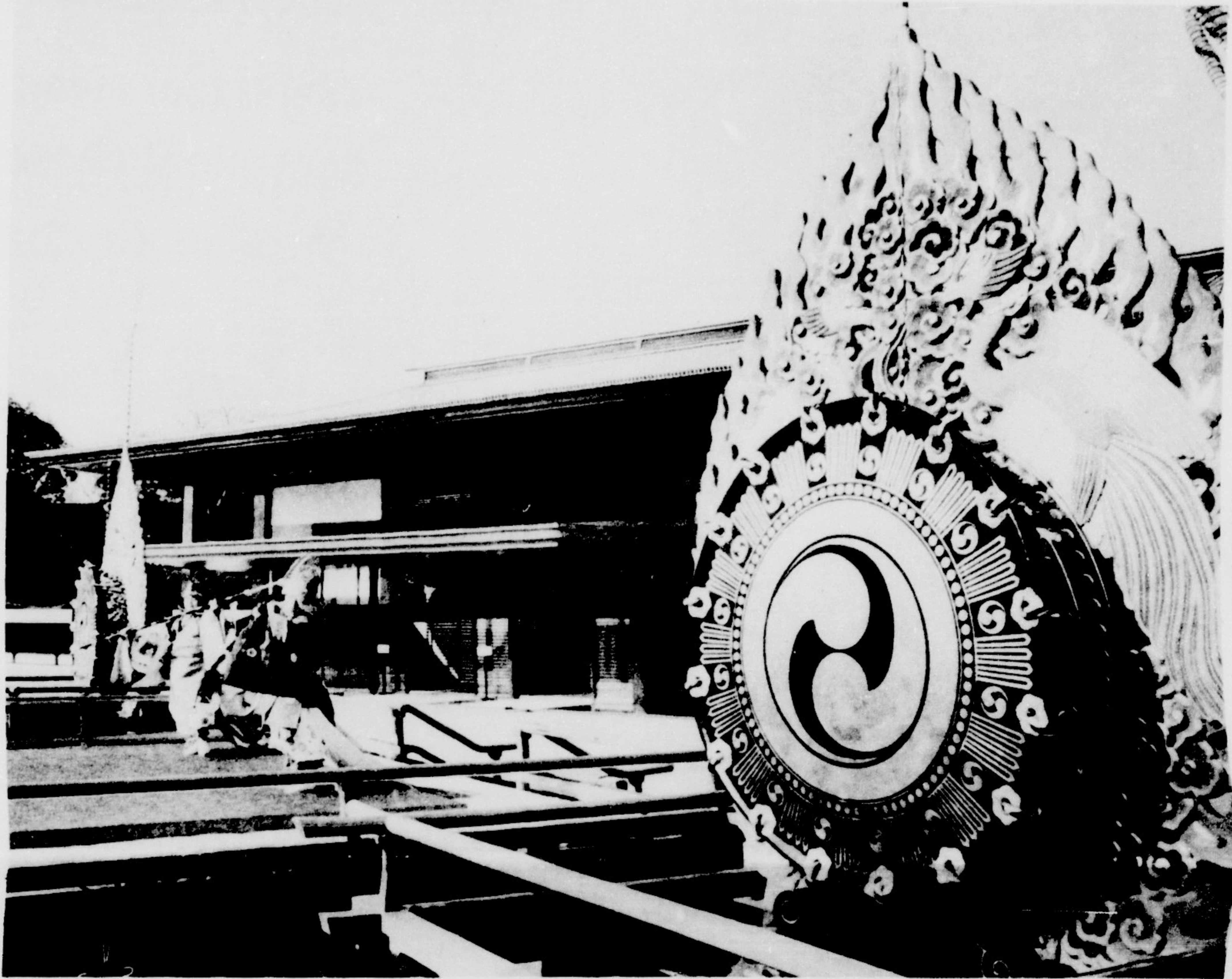
In Japan, students will have three terms of classroom study, plus during the month of March, they will be free to do independent study of just to travel around the country, according to Williams. In effect, if a student takes the maximum number of credit hours the

whole time he is in Japan, he will be able to get the equivalent of three regular quarters and a summer session here.

Williams said there are no special academic requirements for students who want to participate in this program, "however it will be most useful to students with an area studies minor." He said that students should consult with their advisor to insure that they will not

be losing any credits if they take part.

"The program will not be limited to students with an area studies minor; the student will just have to work the courses into his schedule just as he works a year of studies here into his schedule," Williams said. "We expect that most students going will be juniors, but anyone who wants to take the courses may go."



JAPANESE ART and drama are only some of the more obvious cultural differences to confront prospective exchange students.

NCNB sponsors sculpture contest

NCNB Plaza Associates will conduct a \$30,000 sculpture competition among southeastern artists for a work to be installed in Winston-Salem.

The sculpture-fountain will become the focal point of an outdoor plaza area in front of the new downtown Winston-Salem headquarters of North Carolina National Bank.

The sponsors are seeking "a major work of open-air sculpture that will add greatly to the visual climate of the downtown area and call attention to the accomplishments and talent of our regional artists."

The commission will be awarded by a special jury on the following timetable:

Artists are invited to submit slides of their previous work no later than October 13, 1972. The jury will screen the entrants down to five finalists in early November, and the finalists will be asked to prepare models and specific proposals for the Winston-Salem site.

Final judging of the five finalists and the awarding of the commission will occur in early January, 1973.

The competition is being managed by Ted Potter, Director of the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem. Potter will supply a detailed prospectus to interested artists.

Medical School receives grant

The East Carolina University School of Medicine has received its first research grant from the American Cancer Society.

The money, a \$500 grant, was presented by Dr. P. B. Young, president of the Pitt County chapter of the American Cancer Society at the opening of the new medical school Wednesday.

"We hope that this will be the start of a continuing research interest between the cancer society and the School of Medicine," said Dr. Wallace Wooles, dean of the ECU School of Medicine.

Dr. Wooles said the money will be used to study a type of cancer medically known as Walker 57. The research in biochemistry is being conducted by Dr. S. N. Pennington of the ECU Medical School faculty.

Wooles sees fruits in seven years

BY PHYLLIS DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

"It takes 30 thousand to 35 thousand dollars to educate one of ECU's twenty medical students," estimated Dr. Wallace Wooles, director of ECU's School of Medicine.

"At best estimate, it costs 20 thousand to 25 thousand dollars" at an established four-year institution," Dr. Wooles compared. "The cost is faculty and instruction with a teaching hospital."

"In our circumstances," Dr. Wooles said, "We could have more students than now—90 per cent. With a two-year program, we could educate 80 students—a 900 percent increase. There would only be a 30-40 percent increase in cost."

The 18-man staff of professors in microbiology, physiology and preventive medicine will not need to be expanded for the two-year program, assures Dr. Wooles. The staff adequately fills posts for both years in a curriculum "geared to the needs of most students and which are most efficient," said Dr. Wooles.

Dr. Wooles anticipated the arguments

against a two-year program saying, "Number one: it is expensive. But who else is there to meet eastern North Carolina's needs? And number two: what is the alternative? Nothing."

"A two-year medical school is a step to meet the medical manpower needs of eastern North Carolina," Dr. Wooles commented. "I don't want to speed up education to endanger quality."

However, he sees "no fruits of the school, no doctors, for seven years."

While graduates of the one-year program are "automatically admitted to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Medical School," said Dr. Wooles, there is concern to have them return to eastern North Carolina to practice.

Therefore, Dr. Wooles says that "the student will be exposed to physicians in the community. When they see the caliber of men serving here, I hope it will encourage them to return."

"Also, today's student is more concerned to provide service where it is needed," he said assuringly.

Jenkins investigates UNC-Europe

As a result of his previous experience in international education, East Carolina Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins will be visiting West Germany during the week of September 16-24 to investigate the economic feasibility of a North Carolina Center for European Studies. As chairman of a six-man research committee appointed by University of North Carolina President, William Friday, Jenkins will be involved in what he calls "fact-finding and preliminary negotiations" concerning land and housing facilities for the new center.

In addition to the regular curriculum being considered for third- or possibly fourth-year students, summer activities such as seminars in European marketing and research by students, faculty, and North Carolina businessmen are being discussed. It is hoped that the summer seminars would begin as early as 1973 and the regular terms in September, 1974.

Admission to the center would be open to all qualified North Carolina resident students. The fees for the anticipated 350 to 400 students would approximate \$2500 per year. Jenkins hopes that if the center becomes a reality, foundations will provide scholarships for students who would not be able to take advantage of the program otherwise.

As it is planned, the fees of those actually using the center would make it a self-supporting enterprise, and there, more acceptable to the Legislature who would purchase the needed properties. This is one of the reasons for Jenkins' optimism. Other reasons include the advantages to North Carolina business if good rapport is established in Germany, the success of ECU's Bonn center, the cultural advantages, and the enthusiasm the German people have shown for the new center.

Hoping to unite business, government, and education in North Carolina, Jenkins will try to gain support from the North Carolina Commission on International Cooperation for the European study center. This eleven-man panel of

business, legal, and education whose members are appointees of the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, and of the Governor could conceivably support the center with favorable recommendations to the Legislature, the business world, and the media. In addition, the commission could help sponsor one or more of the proposed seminars.

Jenkins will be bringing his findings back to the investigative committee appointed by William Friday. This committee will in turn make suggestions to the Administrative Council of the University of North Carolina, a body composed of the chancellors of the sixteen state-supported schools in this state. As chairman of both committees, Jenkins hopes that the Board of Governors, after conferring with the Administrative Council, will take action establishing the Center for European Studies.

If the prospective site is approved, the new center will stand almost directly across the Rhine from ECU's Bonn facilities.



CHANCELLOR LEO JENKINS



DR. WALLACE WOOLLES hopes ECU will help to eliminate the doctor shortage

She sought a dream ...and soon found it



By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Constance Anne Dorn, a former freshman at ECU, became first runner-up at the 1973 Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

The 19-year-old graduate of Kinston High School entered the pageant to "fulfill a lifetime dream."

During the talent competition of the pageant in which she performed a ballet toe routine, her slipper became untied. However, she continued as planned and rated high in that segment of competition.

Miss Dorn has taken ballet for several years and began teaching a neighborhood class at the age of 12. Four years ago, she opened her own ballet studio in Kinston. Last year, she traveled twice each week to Kinston to teach classes.

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Her goal is to teach normal, as well as retarded children, ballet and movements of the body.

She has done some modeling in her home town of Kinston, where she was also choreographer for her high school drama productions.

Miss Dorn has special interests in swimming, dancing, cooking, and painting.

Because of the numerous appearances she must make as Miss North Carolina, Connie has not enrolled in school this year. She will return here as a sophomore on the \$6000 scholarship she received as first runner-up, after her reign as Miss North Carolina is up.

She plans to major in Special Education and minor in Dance.

World tour awaits contestant chosen 'Maid of Cotton'

The National Cotton Council today announced the opening of the 1973 Maid of Cotton selection.

Twenty girls will be chosen from applications and state contests to participate in finals here Dec. 28-29. Winners of state of district events in Alabama, Arizona, New Mexico, and the South Plains of Texas are automatic finalists.

The 1973 Maid, who will succeed Debbie Wright of Tahoka, Texas, will represent the U.S. cotton industry as its official good will ambassador in this country and overseas. Her domestic tour will include a visit to Washington and other cities where she will participate in activities designed to increase public understanding of the cotton industry's contributions to the nation as a whole. Tentative plans call for fashion shows and public appearances in Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, and Taiwan during her travels overseas. These countries are major customers for U.S. cotton exports.

Immediately following her selection as the industry's 35th ambassador, the 1973 Maid will make her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day. After completing her tour, she will return here to receive a new automobile as a gift from dealers in the five-state Memphis Ford District.

The Maid of Cotton selection is open to girls between 19 and 23 years of age, who are at least five feet five inches tall and have never been married. Applicants also must have been born in a cotton-producing state or resided continuously in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the Council at 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn., 38112. Completed applications and required photographs must be submitted to the Council by midnight Dec. 1.

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Miss Dorn has taken ballet for several years and began teaching a neighborhood

(Photo by Ross Mann)



DR. WELLINGTON B. GRAY

Dr. Gray finds 'beauty plus'

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, Dean of the School of Art, recently took a front row seat as a judge for the 1973 Miss America Pageant.

Dr. Gray found himself among a very distinguished panel. Included among the nine-judge panel were two well-known opera singers, a member of the News Media, an actor, an actress, the President of the Motion Picture Academy, a prominent news-caster, the Director of Admissions at the University of Cincinnati, and Dr. Gray.

The judges were chosen from a list of thousands of people who have requested the position or have been suggested. They are picked to try and represent several different areas of profession and interests.

"I could have stayed there all night just listening to them (judges) talking," Dr. Gray exclaimed.

ARTIST AND TEACHER

Dr. Gray said he was chosen mainly because of his position as "artist and college teacher." He is also a long-time close friend of Mr. Samuel Butcher, President of the Miss America Contest organization. Mr. Butcher was a Lieutenant under Dr. Gray in his World War II battalion.

Dr. Gray explained that "This hasn't been for a long, long time just a 'beauty contest.'" There are over 70,000 girls involved from the local level up. He went

It's the Jesus Way

By JAMES POE
Staff Writer

Many people seem to feel today that they are good or righteous or are of the mind that the deeds they commit will never come to light revealed. Well, in the "Epistle of Paul, the Apostle to the Romans," Paul writes: "As it is written, There is none righteous, no, not one" (Rom. 3:10) and Jesus says in the Gospel of St. Luke that "For there is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed: neither hid, that shall not be known. Therefore, whatsoever ye have spoken in darkness shall be heard in the light; and that which ye have spoken in the ear in closets shall be proclaimed upon the housetops." (Luke 12:2-3)

Some think that they are saved by good works or by their own design. In the "Epistle of Paul to the Ephesians," Paul states: "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: nor of

on to say that about one million dollars are given in scholarships. He said North Carolina has the largest state pageant in the country.

"This year the girls not only had beauty—but brains as well," he told.

Of the North Carolina contestant, Connie Dorn, he said, "Connie doesn't have to take a backseat to anybody. She looked more like an apparition floating across the stage, than anything else. Very classical." He was also impressed by the quick, intelligent answers she gave during the interviews.

He recalled that when Miss Dorn finished her ballet routine "no one clapped, they were all astounded." Then when they did clap, the next contestant had to wait until they were finished.

JUGGING DIFFICULT

The toughest thing to do was judge between such excellent talent," Dr. Gray explained. "How do you judge between an excellent pianist and an excellent opera singer? It's like apples and oranges."

Still showing traits of the judge, Dean Gray said, "These girls must represent the ideal girl of the United States. They must be poised, mannered, self-confident and have a 'presence' about them." Every aspect must be perfect, he went on, such as her voice, taste in clothes and her ability to wear them well.

Each afternoon, a third of the girls were interviewed by the judges and all attended an informal gathering with refreshments. The two most interesting factors, Dr. Gray found, were that at least seventy-five per cent had some kind of religious commitment "and weren't afraid to talk about it." Also, over seventy-five per cent were interested in some kind of teaching.

"These girls were not interested in money, but in serving humanity," he said.

Looking back on his week in Atlantic City, he told of the most memorable event of his stay. The day before the pageant began, he said, there was a parade. There were over thirty floats, dozens of bands from all across the country and all the girls riding in open cars and "looking very beautiful in their evening gowns." One of the bands was the Salvation Army Band. They didn't have the twirlers or the most attractive uniforms, he told, but when they came by, everyone stood up. "Literally, thousands stood and no one made a sound. The people had such respect for this band." He said that years from now this incident would stand out in his mind.

works, lest any man should boast." (Eph. 2:8,9). But at the same time, we find in the "General Epistle of James," it is written: "Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone. Yea, a man may say, thou hast faith, and I have works: show me thy faith without thy works, and I will show thee my faith by my works. Thou believest there is one god; thou doest well: the devils also believe and tremble." (James 2:17, 18, 19.)

TRUST GIVES LIFE

It is by faith in God and his son Jesus Christ that we are saved—a faith which produces works. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3:16.)

Jesus, when he perceived that there were some in one crowd that he was addressing "who trusted in themselves that they were righteous and despised others" told them this parable: "Two men went up into the temple to pray, one a Pharisee and the other a tax collector. The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, 'God, I thank thee that I am not like other men, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even like this tax collector. I fast twice a week, I give tithes of all that I get.' But the tax collector, standing far off, would not even lift up his eyes to heaven, but beat his breast, saying, 'God, be merciful to me a sinner!' I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other; for everyone who exalts himself will be humbled, but he who humbles himself will be exalted." (Luke 18:9-14 RSV).

So, in truth, we should all realize that "since all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, they are justified by his grace as a gift, through the redemption, which is in Jesus Christ." (Rom 3:23-24 RSV).

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Saxophonists get recognition



DR. JAMES HOULIK

By GINGER DAVIS
Staff Writer

Noted saxophonist Dr. James Houlik, of the ECU School of Music, is seeking to upgrade the image of his instrument. For the past eighteen months, he has

served as president of the World Saxophone Congress, an international organization which he has been involved with for the past three years. Approximately five hundred saxophonists from all over the world attended the most recent meeting of the organization, which was held at the University of Toronto.

The organization has been striving for world-wide recognition of the saxophone as a serious instrument. Most music written for the orchestra does not include the saxophone; however, many orchestras are now beginning to use the saxophone because the music of contemporary musicians often calls for it.

Over two hundred composers have been influenced by the World Saxophone Congress to write music for the saxophone. "Although the lobby action of the organization has been somewhat effective, the saxophone will attain the recognition it deserves only through the actions and accomplishments of individual musicians," according to Dr. Houlik.

Dr. Houlik feels that his affiliation with the organization eventually comes to benefit his students because he has communication with saxophonists on a world-wide basis.

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 15

Free Flick: "Shootout" in Wright Auditorium. Shows at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 16

PARENTS DAY

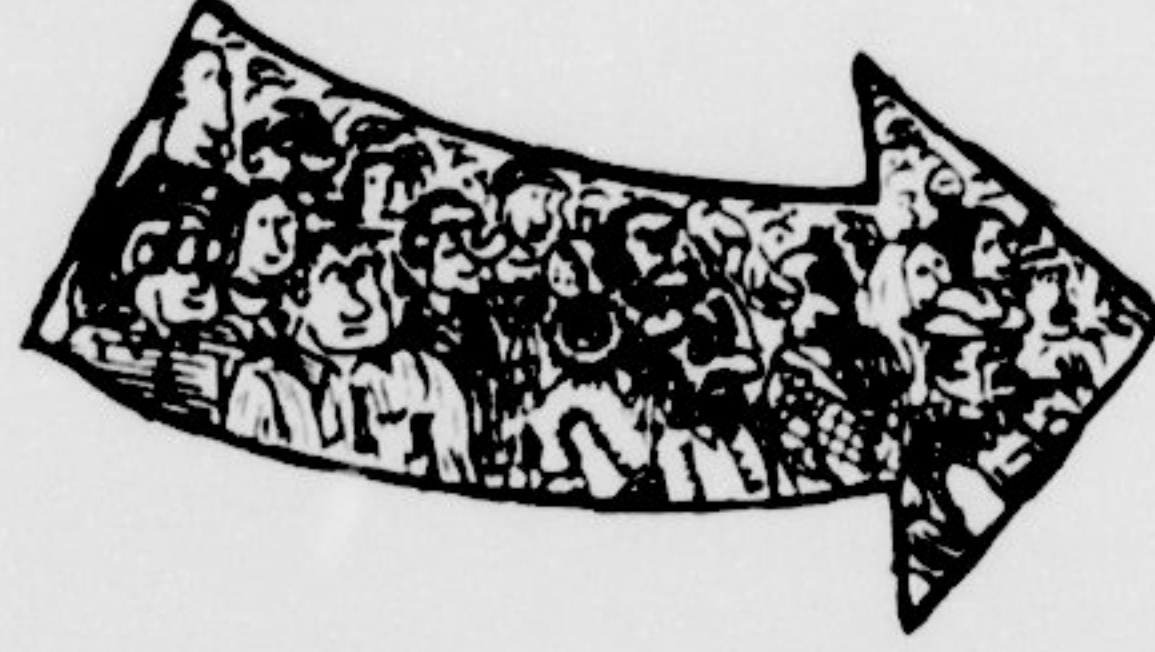
Mini Concert: Roy Acuff on the Mall at 2:00 p.m.

Football: ECU Pirates host Southern Illinois in the opening home game of the season. Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m. in Ficken.

Wednesday, September 20

ID cards made in Wright Auditorium from 2 to 3 p.m.

International Film: "Hiroshima Mon Amour" Show time 8:00 p.m.



ROY ACUFF headlines Parent's Day weekend.

Roy Acuff is, among other things, a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, the "King of Country Music," a highly successful business man, a home-spun philosopher, a singer, a fiddler, and master of the yo-yo and fiddle-bow balancing act.

Mr. Acuff is the first artist in history to celebrate 34 years as member of the "Grand Old Opry."

The man who is perhaps most famous for such monumentally important country song standards as "Wabash Cannonball" and "The Great Spectled Bird," never sang professionally until he was almost 30 years old.

Born in Maynardville, Union County, East Tennessee, Acuff grew up with sports potential and ambition. A three-letter man in high school in Knoxville, he took a fling at professional baseball, only to suffer repeated bouts with sunstroke.

The last such incident left him with hospital time on his hands, and an opportunity to learn to play the fiddle.

"I had to pick me out a new career," he said. The career was inspired by his father, a missionary Baptist minister and

local lawyer, who also played fiddle and collected records of mountain fiddle songs.

Acuff joined a medicine show that was traveling through Virginia and East Tennessee, where he did his first professional entertaining. This was in 1932. The medicine show experience led to his first recording in 1934, about the same time he began singing on WNOX and WROL in Knoxville.

Four years later, he moved to Nashville to join the "Opry," where he's been a regular ever since. He brought along his Smokey Mountain Boys (then called the Crazy Tennesseans), and has had most of them with him since that date.

Acuff is, perhaps, best known for his consistent entertaining of troops abroad. During the Berlin airlift of 1949, he was there with his troupe. He has entertained under hot war conditions in Korea, in Santo Domingo, in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Acuff headlines Parents' Day activities, Saturday, September 16, 1972. Whooping and stomping begin at 2:00 on the ECU Mall. Admission is free.

"Fiddler on the Roof" auditions set for this weekend

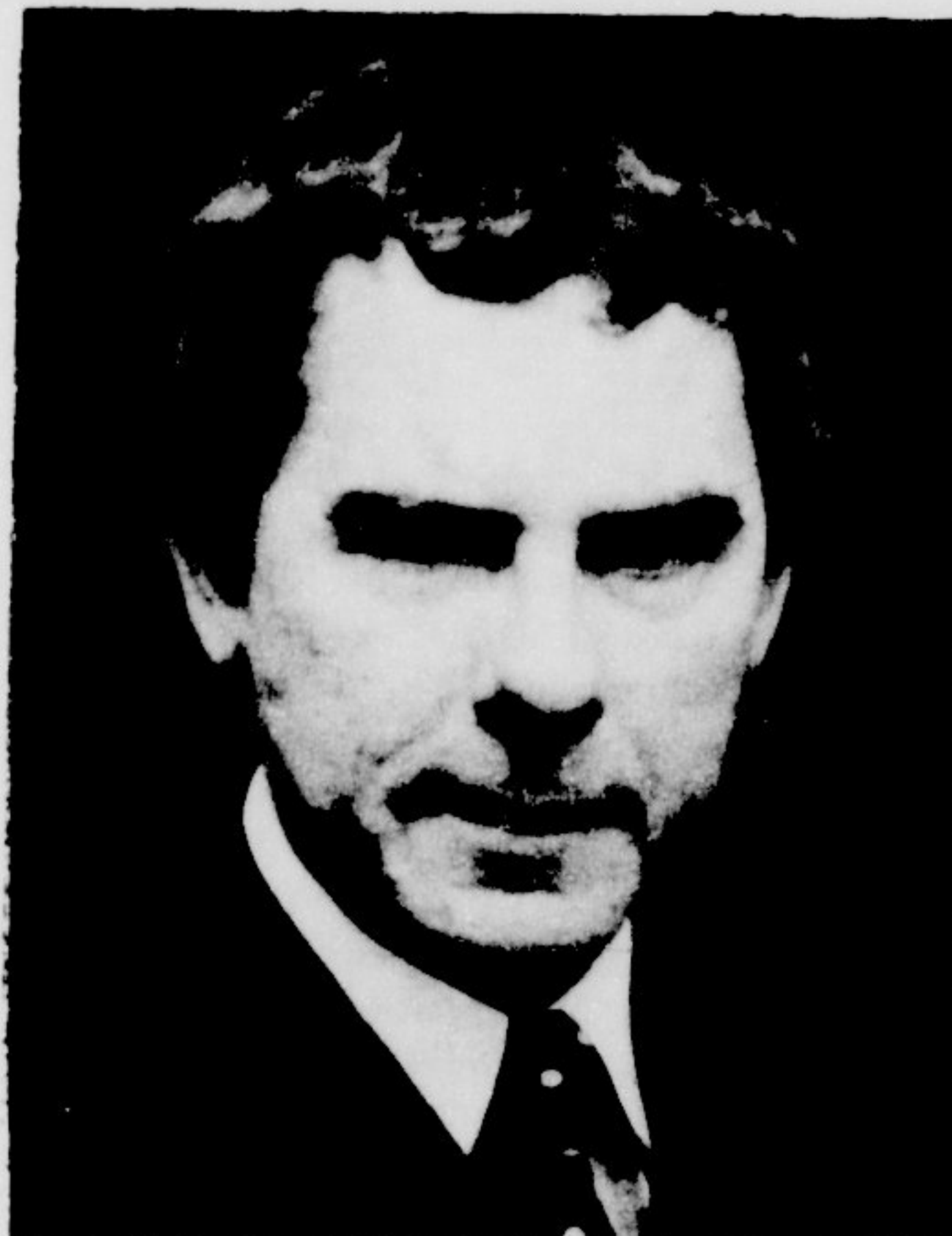
ECU Playhouse auditions for the hit musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," will be held this week on Friday and Sunday evenings (September 15 and 17) at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, located next to McGinnis Auditorium on the ECU campus.

"Fiddler on the Roof" recently made history as the longest running play or musical in Broadway's history and was also the most popular musical presented by the East Carolina Summer Theatre

last season.

The show offers a large variety of roles for men and women, including singers and dancers. Anyone is welcome to try out for the production which opens on October 18, for five performances. Those interested in the auditions should be prepared to sing a song of their own choice and bring their own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be directed by Edgar R. Loessin, chairman of the Drama Department at ECU.



DIRECTOR EDGAR LOESSIN

Remember, the automobile is not the only thing that can be recalled by the maker. (NEA)

Around Campus

POLITICAL SCIENCE MEETING—The faculty and students of the Department of Political Science will assemble in Room C-103 of the Social Studies Building on Monday, September 18, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. This is the only general assembly planned for 1972-73, and it is important that everyone be present.

All students in General College and others who have an interest in Political Science are invited to attend the Assembly.

STUDY SKILLS CLASS—Dr. George Weigand will teach the Study Skills Class fall quarter in Room 209 Wright Building. The Class will begin Monday, September 18, at 1:00 p.m. Attendance is voluntary, and it is not necessary to register for this class.

If you are unable to attend class the first day, you may come in a few days late, or if your schedule is such that you cannot attend the class every day, you may attend part-time.

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS INTERESTED IN INTRAMURALS—Co-eds interested in participating in ECU's intramural program this fall can obtain information in Memorial Gym, Room 105. Sports this quarter will include Tennis Singles, Flag Football, and Volleyball.

Participants in flag football are required to attend clinics, September 14 and 18. Compulsory clinic for tennis singles will be September 19. YOU MUST ATTEND CLINIC TO PLAY! Hope to see you there!

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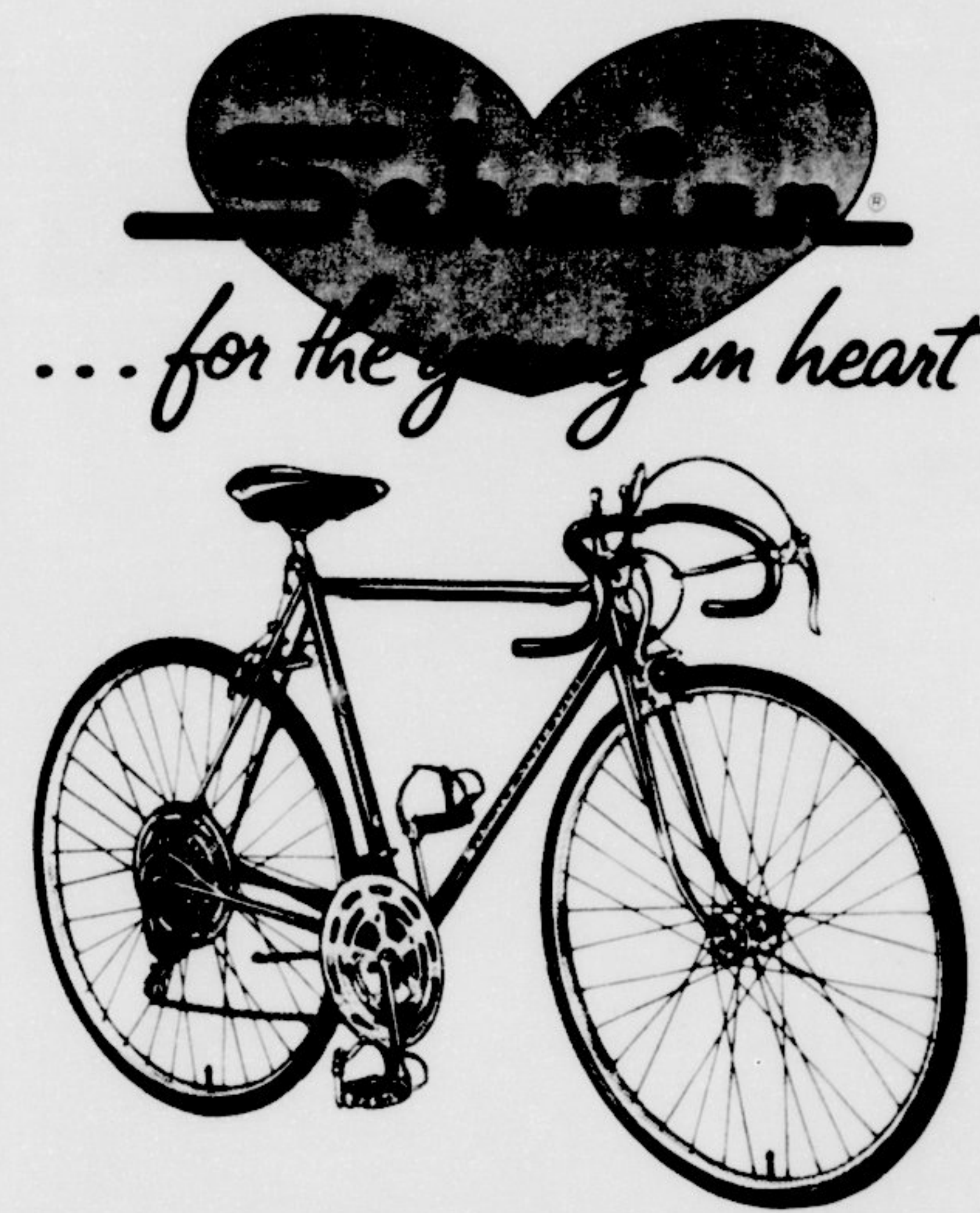
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To acquaint you with our branch office, we invite you to come in & register for the Schwinn Super Sport we will be giving away on Sept. 22.

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SGA Corner

APPLICATIONS—Applications are now being accepted for Publications Board, Review Board, Honor Council, and University Board in the SGA office, room 303 of Wright Annex. Deadline is Tuesday, September 19.

Applications are also being accepted for class officers and SGA Legislature in the SGA office, room 303 of Wright Annex. Deadline is Friday, September 22.

The Student Government Association schedule for screening applicants is as follows:

- Publications Board Sept. 19
- Review Board Sept. 20
- Honor Council Sept. 21
- University Board Sept. 25

BUS SCHEDULE

- SOCIAL SCIENCE
- MINGES
- ALLIED HEALTH
- SOCIAL SCIENCE
- MINGES
- ALLIED HEALTH
- SOCIAL SCIENCE
- MINGES
- ALLIED HEALTH
- SOCIAL SCIENCE

- 10 minutes till the hour
- 5 minutes till the hour
- On the hour
- 10 minutes after the hour
- 15 minutes after the hour
- 20 minutes after the hour
- Every half hour
- 25 minutes till the hour
- 20 minutes till the hour
- 10 minutes till the hour



Movie Review

"Fritz" exploits violence

By **LOWEL KNOUFF**
Staff Writer

See violence! See perversions! See lots of bleep-bleep-ing! See the Air Force bomb the ghetto and more.

That's what the film previews claim for "Fritz the Cat." And if that's what you want to see, then that is what you see when you go to this movie.

Fritz begins as any clean cut girl crazy guy, uh, cat might begin in a small city park with two other girl-seeking cats.

Girls they find, but at first they are put down by the girls for a crow. But when the crow puts down the girls, Fritz makes out. He takes not just one, but all three girls to a buddy's pad where he balls them in the bathtub. This soon develops into a full-fledged orgy.

Then enter the pigs no disrespect intended these law officers are really pigs. They come to Fritz's friend's house on a tip there are a bunch of kids taking dope there. But when they bust into the place, they don't have time to look for dope because of the orgastic activities. In the confusion, Fritz manages to escape and thus becomes a fugitive from the law. He returns briefly to his room at the big city university and spends time debating the pros and cons of study. After reaching no conclusions whatsoever, he sets fire to his notes, which seems to spread everywhere.

Fritz next appears in the big city ghetto where he visits a bar normally patronized only by crows. After making friends with one pool-playing crow, Fritz nearly blows the whole thing by calling the bartender "boy." Saved from destruction by his new friend, the two—a cat and a crow together, would you believe it—head across town to the pad of one of the crow's "sisters."

On the way, Fritz again becomes

entangled with the law by stealing a car. After a thrilling cross town race, Fritz runs the car off a bridge and the crow saves his life. They make it to their destination.

Here Fritz gets high on reefer and talks the entire population of the ghetto into revolution. While the pigs and the air force are putting down the revolution, Fritz hides in an alley, narrowly escaping capture and even death.

The next morning, Fritz's old girlfriend from the bathtub scene finds him hiding in a trash can. She talks him into leaving the city and going west.

After a couple of days driving, Fritz has had it with this chick. Their car runs out of gas; Fritz goes for help, but doesn't return. Instead he gets involved with a group of bomb nuts who are out to destroy the establishment. Fritz helps them with one job. While he sits watching the fuse burn down, his only words are "Far out."

So ends Fritz's career as a bomber, but not his career as a cat.

The ads call "Fritz the Cat" the world's first X-rated cartoon. There is no doubt it qualifies for an X rating, but one may wonder about the billing as a cartoon.

Fritz is funny; life is funny, especially life in the big city. But Fritz is also just as serious as life is.

If you go see this movie, you can go for one or two reasons—sex or laughs. If sex is your reason for going, you may as well go to the nearest public bathroom and look at the dirty pictures on the wall. Or you can go see a somewhat funny movie and take a look at life today from a cat's eye view. Don't let the X rating scare you away. Fritz has more to say than "Bleep-bleep."

Greek Gossip

The East Carolina Panhellenic cordially invites all student women to participate in the 1972 Formal Fall Rush. The members of the eight national sororities will be present at Convocation on Tuesday, September 19th at 7:00 in Wright Auditorium with displays, speakers, and refreshments to introduce the Greek way of life and explain the procedures for participating in formal rush. It is essential that all women interested in attending the rush parties and activities be present to receive the application forms and rush rules which

will only be given out at this time. Convocation is the first step toward the rush week in October full of new faces, new places and parties, and a whole lot of fun. Rush week ends and then begins sorority life which provides a basis for women with common goals to combine their education and campus activities in an atmosphere of lasting friendship. The experience of going through rush is worthwhile and all Greek women hope that it will begin for all interested women this coming Tuesday at Convocation.

REBEL seeks nude, writers

ATTENTION!! NEED EXTRA CASH?!—"The Rebel," ECU's fine arts magazine needs a nude model (female) for one of its projects in photography. The photo will be done in high contrast color so the face and form will not be recognizable to any puritan friends or relatives you might fear to arouse.

If you think your body can enhance the artist's eye, flesh your way over to 215 Wright Annex, between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, to leave your name and address and/or telephone number.

There is a way for creative people to make a little extra money without really trying. All you have to do is present the staff of "The Rebel" your works of great talent. We are looking for anything in the way of short stories, essays, poetry, and art work. If your work is used, we are prepared to pay eight to ten dollars for a short story or essay, and fifty cents a line for poetry (subject to the length of the line, of course). Additional arrangements will be worked out for art work. If you feel you have the slightest bit of talent, don't be shy. Bring your work up to the Rebel office.

ROOM TELEPHONES are available in five dorms-

- Scott Belk
- Tyler Clement
- Umstead

and courtside rooms of four others-

- Jarvis Cotten
- Ragsdale Fleming



SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE LOCATED AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON THE INDICATED DATES TO ACCEPT APPLICATIONS.

Tyler Dormitory - 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

through Wednesday, September 20.



Call our Business Office for details-758-9111

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Love captured forever in the beautiful brilliance of a perfect diamond. Keepsake, the perfect symbol of your special love.

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HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. F.72

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City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

The **MUSHROOM GALLERY** will present a show Sept. 18 - Oct. 1 of wall hangings & stitchery by Ms. **NORMA GRAY**

CONCERT AT MUSIC FACTORY

MAIN ATTRACTION

BLUE OYSTER CULT KALABASH PARTLY CLOUDY

Starts 8:00-till

FRI.-SEPT. 15

TICKETS SOLD AT RECORD BAR
GEORGETOWN SUNDRIES

\$3.00 Advance
\$4.00 at door

by **YOU ASSOCIATES**

Classified

ADVERTISING CORNER

JOB OFFERS

Needed—Student with car to deliver Fountainhead on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Student to manage small business. No selling. Short hours. \$300-600/month. Write INF, Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302. Include a few personal details.

MISC FOR SALE

Sales Equatorial telescope with full equipment and magnification ranging from 45x - 554x. 80mm objective. 910mm focal distance. Contact Myron Jarman in 408 B Bk.

Spinnet Piano Bargain—Wanted responsible person to take over spinnet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 241, McClellanville, South Carolina 29458.

Fender Mustang Guitar and Fender amp with 2 speakers. \$175.00. A real bargain. Cal 752-7483. Ask for Bob.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1969 Austin Healy Sprite. Economic sports car. Low mileage. \$850 752-7859

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Still viewing a big year

Coaches install new soccer drills



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

GETTING HIS KICKS: ECU booter Harry Hartofelis gets in a few kicks in Wednesday's practice session as the Bucs prepare to host Carolina September 25. Defending in the goal is Rick Lindsay.

Against Salukis

Bucs seek number two Saturday

Now that the Pirates have disposed of conference foe VMI in the opener Saturday, there is a more difficult task ahead, that of stopping Southern Illinois Saturday night in the Ficklen Stadium debut for 1972.

that finished 6-4. Included among these veterans are 15 starters who spearheaded wins over Arkansas State, Central Michigan and four other squads.

on paper appears stronger than the Pirates.

between the teams. The Salukis opened with a 31-13 win in 1966, but the Bucs have since won, 21-8 in 1967 and 17-3 in 1969.

Runner sees Olympics

With the 1972 Olympics just completed, few people are looking ahead to the 1976 games in Montreal.

between player and coach," Carson said. "He just has trouble maintaining a fast pace over a six-mile cross country course. I think he has found his own level."

There is an abundance of receivers on hand. However, the Salukis are hard pressed to replace the graduated Lionel Antoine who was named to several All-America teams.

The Bucs will be without the services of Terry Cumberworth and John Williams, two tackles who have been injured.

Net title set here

The top four in the race were able to enter the Munich games, and all had to be in under two hours, 30 minutes.

As fine an athlete as Hereford is, he has impressed Carson and his peers with his academic ability, as well.

Perhaps the only change for this game not brought about by injuries has been the switch of Carlester Crumpler and Les Strayhorn to the starting backfield.

However, Randle notes that he is still impressed with Don Schink and Jimmy Howe, the other main running backs.

Trials set

Varsity tennis tryouts will begin Monday afternoon.

There, as he puts it, he can compete against "people with the same training schedules, the same problems and, mostly, the same desire to win."

Backing up Loukas will be Thomas Thompson and Sam Reed, last year's number two and three rushers.

Greenville, which had a 4-2 regular season, will be the underdog for the 2 p.m. match.

Varsity tennis tryouts

Interested students should apply at a meeting at 4 p.m. in room 144 Minges Coliseum.

But there is one problem that might plague the Bucs in preparation for the game, that of overconfidence after such a fine performance in the 30-3 win Saturday.

Defensively, the Salukis have much experience as 10 starters return.

Greenville, which had a 4-2 regular season, will be the underdog for the 2 p.m. match.

United Rent-All

Interested students should apply at a meeting at 4 p.m. in room 144 Minges Coliseum. This will be a rebuilding year for the Bucs.

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well that Lovstedt is still singing optimism for the season.

"These drills have had much carry-over value for the players," he said. "We are now a much better team at fundamentals than we were before, because the players can apply the exercises to game situations."

MENTAL PRESSURE

Lovstedt noted that there is some kind of mental pressure at all times in a game, and such instances are stressed in the drills.

"It depends on what the coach happens to be emphasizing at the time, but we have all our drills in which there is pressure on the player to perform, whether it is pressure from the clock, pressure from another player or pressure of a restricted area," Lovstedt said.

The coach emphasized that the Pirates will follow international trends and stick to a more controlled offense this year. This will involve more passing than in the past, and there is no doubt that these drills will improve the passing game.

However, at the start of the sessions, there was little passing and more individual work. In fact,

SC FOOTBALL

PIRATES	1	0
Wm. & Mary	1	0
Davidson	0	0
Richmond	0	0
Appalachian St.	0	0
The Citadel	0	0
Va Military	0	1
Furman	0	1

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:
Citadel at Appalachian
Davidson at Va Military

the team did not hold its first scrimmage until last Saturday.

"The advantage in this," Lovstedt asserts, "is that the players get so sick of the drills and exercises that they are looking forward to the scrimmage. That way, we can get the best out of them. They are chomping at the bit to scrimmage."

Another advantage in holding fewer scrimmages is that the players have more time to work on the basics and build up to a stronger team game.

As the season approaches, Wolcott notes that another new phase of these drills must be introduced to the players. Each drill leading up to a game, he says, will be harder than the previous

drill, and the day before a game, the team will go all out.

"All this has been tried and proven before, so we know it can work," Wolcott asserts. "But we have to get the players used to the idea that the old days of a light workout just before a game are past."

ANALYSIS CHART

Another item employed by the coaching staff is an analysis chart of each player, based upon the drills.

"We know pretty much where we are with each man. We can put the players into proper positions, and we can work on the strengths and weaknesses of each man," Wolcott said.

on the squad, noted that although the drills are much different from those employed by many teams, "they are easy to catch onto, and they should really help build us up."

"We can apply them to game situations, and it will help because last year we really missed the basics," Schaler added.

With the drills helping the squad as much as they seem to be, and with a slightly better team that Lovstedt had anticipated just a few weeks ago, it appears certain that ECU will have its first winning soccer team in years.

But the test will come in that opener against Carolina, a game in which the Bucs go after their first win of the series with the Tar Heels.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

ON THE BALL: Tom O'Shea does his daily round of pushups on the soccer ball. ECU's practice is unique on the soccer field this year as every exercise is

done with a ball. Assistant coach Ed Wolcott installed the new drills three weeks ago.

Jackpot

These gambling machines are normally filled with oranges, cherries, and grapes. This is a special one. It's filled with Bananas! In fact, all you have to do to hit the Jackpot is to write with The New Bic Banana Fine Line Marker. This Banana comes in six strong and bright colors: Black, blue, red, green, turquoise, and orange. Take your pick or buy them all. The Banana has a smooth writing porous point and the exclusive Bic Ink formulation means a long writing life. So stop gambling on other Fine Line Markers. Use A Bic Banana. Buy them one at a time or by the Bunch.

29¢

BIC BANANA FINE LINE MARKER

BUY A BUNCH OF BANANAS

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

I WOULDN'T LET A MAN
in my room . . . unless
he had a refrigerator



You can rent one from
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Shoe Store
Etc. Etc. Etc.

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials/
commentary

University seeks to broaden educational horizons

After reading today's lead story on a proposal to put a bit of ECU in Japan, we can only wonder where it will all end.

From its humble beginnings as a little redbrick training school to its present University status, ECU has leaned a little ahead of itself into ideas and dreams that have kept the school constantly seeking new goals and new needs to meet.

Undeniably, much of the credit for the present status of ECU must be granted to its long-time President and current Chancellor, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

Despite the reams of trite commentary on his achievements and their significance to the school, Dr. Jenkins has demonstrably moved the University forward in stature and style.

While this University also undeniably lags behind others in promoting new solutions to very ordinary problems, ECU has rarely lacked the kind of vision that provides new educational opportunities. The name and energy of ECU has spread to all parts of the state and nation, even to other lands.

Football loses, not makes, money

Everybody knows that football is the big money-maker, right?

Wrong. Simple addition and subtraction of figures supplied by the Athletic Department shows that football is not "the big money-maker." Unfortunately, football loses more money than is even spent on all other athletic activities combined.

Let's take the basic football budget for 1971 of \$305,000. This was 51% of the overall athletic budget, and probably somewhat more than, say, the School of Business budget. Add to this direct cost, the expense of yearly bond

payment for Ficklen Stadium, around \$99,000 yearly, footed by the students. We must also consider the hidden cost of granting reduced tuition to out-of-state players, another \$15-20,000. These add up to the tidy sum of \$419,000, or about \$14 per game for every ECU student in attendance.

But let's not ignore ticket sales, which amounted to \$104,000 in 1970. This puts the program only \$315,000 in the red. We invite rebuttal to these figures, because we'd rather not admit that ECU football is such a costly venture. (Next week, "Athletes Don't Get Special Treatment.")

Another view

Politics spoil spirit of Olympics

By DANIEL WHITFORD

The "Olympic Spirit," if ever it existed, was smothered in Munich, Germany, by a series of destructively narrow-minded acts ranging from naked racism to murderous insanity. Born of feeble minds, such purposeless acts have dragged the microcosmic world of the Olympics into the same pitifully filthy pit of cold politics and unmerciful inhumanity occupied by the non-olympic world.

The games of the Olympiad began only after a racially mixed Rhodesian team had been barred from participation by an International Olympic Committee which meekly bowed to the "reverse racist" threats of an Olympic boycott by black African nations. The athletes of Rhodesia, black and white, thus were denied the right to compete in Munich simply because of naked political blackmail aimed at a white supremacist government completely beyond the athletes' control.

Soon after the games began, it became sorrowfully apparent that politics would also play a disgraceful role in determining the games' medal winners. Judges and officials from Cuba and the Iron Curtain countries arrived at decisions so outrageously biased in favor of communist athletes that a dozen of them were either officially reprimanded or banned from the Olympics. The fact that many clearly superior athletes from the U.S.A. and Western Europe were forced to sacrifice hard-earned medals because of such dubious officiating isn't likely to be forgotten for years. Nor is it likely that such disgraceful slaps in the face of honest competition by the communist judges will promote the sense of trust and cooperation among nations

that was intended when the Modern Olympics were begun.

Two Americans who did win medals, however, behaved so distastefully at the medals presentation ceremony that they were properly banned forever from future olympic competition by the I.O.C. As the "Star Spangled Banner" was played and the "Stars and Stripes" were hoisted in their honor, Wayne Collett and Vince Matthews found it desirable to inject the "politics of disrespect" into the ceremony, arrogantly chatting with one another, hands on hips, backs to the flag, as the stadium's 80,000 people from 134 nations looked on in utter disgust.

The worst came on Tuesday, September 5. The spirit of the Olympic games was tragically shattered by the politics of ruthlessly insane murderers. The people of the world can now but grievously pay their respects to the eleven Israeli athletes and the German policeman whose lives were snuffed out by the stark hatred possessed by eight Arab madmen.

Will the spirit of the Olympic Games also be permanently snuffed out? The Olympiads were meant to foster a great dream: a dream of benevolence, objectivity, and cooperation; of justice, respect, and friendship among nations. The participants' pursuit of human excellence was to be but a byproduct of their pursuit of this "Olympic Dream." Perhaps, however, the Olympics also foster a great sorrow. The terrible flaws which have marred the spirit of this year's microcosmic Olympic World may be but the reflection of the tragic human weaknesses which have marred the spirit of the non-olympic world since man's very beginning.



Columnist claims bombs not effective

By JACK ANDERSON

Warming Chinese-American relations, which weathered the bombing and mining of North Vietnam's supply lines, are chilling again.

The interception of Chinese shipments, according to a CIA report, has soured U.S. relations with mainland China.

The report reveals that Chinese freighters are successfully unloading an astonishing amount of supplies at hidden anchorages up and down the North Vietnam coast.

The supplies are unloaded on small barges and boats, which smuggle the war booty to shore. The ingenious Chinese, we have learned, even use huge waterproof plastic bags to float supplies ashore.

To disrupt Hanoi's supply line, the U.S. Seventh Fleet has intercepted some Chinese shipping. But such action, according to the CIA, has only prompted the Chinese to renew their pledges of support of North Vietnam.

One strongly worded message of support reportedly was signed by Chairman Mao Tse-tung himself. Such a rare message from Mao has the force of being engraved on the great wall of China.

The CIA report, furthermore, affirms our earlier report that heavy U.S. bombing has failed to halt the flow of supplies across the network of rail lines, roads and trails that lead into North Vietnam.

The CIA report claims more than half of the war material, which used to be shipped to North Vietnam before the bombing, is getting through. Even the Air Force, which has a vested interest in demonstrating its bombing raids are effective, acknowledges that more than a quarter of the former shipments are reaching North Vietnam.

NIXON'S '76 STRATEGY
White House aides tell us that President Nixon will not appoint Spiro Agnew as his successor in 1976 if the President is re-elected this fall. The President, say our sources, wants a wide open Republican convention in 1976.

With this in mind, the President intends to give national exposure to several presidential prospects, including New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally, cost-of-living czar Donald Rumsfeld and United Nations ambassador George Bush.

The President is not likely to embrace liberal Illinois Senator Chuck Percy. But even if a Percy bandwagon begins to pick up steam, the President is expected to remain above an election fight.

POW PREPARATIONS
The date remains uncertain when the 528 American prisoners of war in North Vietnam will return home. But the Nixon Administration has made sure it won't be caught unprepared when the prisoners are finally released.

A special government task force—using the code name "Operation Egress Recap"—has already set up medical centers around the country to receive the POWs. Once they arrive, each will be assigned a special counselor who has been thoroughly briefed on the prisoner's background from his eating habits to his sex life.

The difficulty of readjustment is expected to vary widely. A team of doctors, who have made exhaustive



JACK ANDERSON

studies of POW problems, have told the Pentagon that some POWs may be surprisingly healthy despite their ordeal. Others, say the doctors, will suffer from what is called the "concentration camp syndrome." The symptoms include fatigue, fits of depression, memory loss and temporary impotence.

The Defense Department has begun to brief families on what to expect when their imprisoned loved ones come home. Wives are warned to expect a tremendous emotional letdown a few weeks following the return. This will come once the wife realizes that her

husband's presence does not solve all her problems.

At the medical centers, care will be taken not to force the prisoners to readjust to American life too quickly. Each prisoner will be allowed only a few phone calls, and his immediate family will be kept at a distance until the prisoner has been thoroughly examined.

Even after the prisoner is pronounced fit, the doctors will try to discourage a big homecoming. Studies show these affairs can be traumatic and impair the readjustment of an ex-prisoner.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI

George McGovern has received more lip service than campaign funds from the unions that have endorsed him. The labor committee, which is trying to raise money for McGovern, has collected only \$125,000 so far. Security around the President is so tight that the Secret Service now routinely excludes all casually dressed, long-haired young people whenever the President makes an appearance in public. The Secret Service says it is purging the long-hairs to protect the President, but the action also insures that the President is free of the young protestors who dogged his campaign in 1968.

Because of the enthusiastic response to Fountainhead advertisements for staff members, the staff of Fountainhead will sponsor and lead a seminar for aspiring journalists.

The seminar, composed of three 90-minute sessions, will deal with the elements of newspaper operation, basic writing skills, and journalistic style. The sessions will be offered over a three week period, with the same lecture given on both Sunday and Thursday

nights from 6:30 to 8:00, beginning September 17. All sessions will be held in the Fountainhead office, second floor Wright Building.

Regular readers may notice something a bit different about today's edition. A new type face has been adopted for the body of the newspaper, and a corresponding photo outline typeface has been employed. For example, old style: Fountainhead New style: Fountainhead. We would be glad to hear your opinions on the change.

FORUM

Questions schedule

To Fountainhead:

Upon returning to ECU for a fourth consecutive fall, I am reminded once again of a seemingly flagrant injustice to the students. Why is that ECU students go back to school the earliest, get out the latest in the spring, and get the shortest vacation of many, if not all, of the major universities? The only schools that return earlier are on the new semester system, and even they get out nearly a full month earlier in the spring. The fact that we get a total of 12 days (including weekends) for Thanksgiving and Easter breaks combined seems merely token appeasement. Surely the students work hard enough during these 6 months to warrant more than this piecemeal serving of a vacation.

So be it that the Administration and the Board determine how many days during the year students will attend classes. Where is the SGA's voice in such matters? Can Rob Lusiana and the SGA look into this matter? Surely the students will back any efforts you make to get us out of this "shortchanging the

student syndrome." Motivate students! We're getting ripped off!

Sincerely, with desire to act,
Tony Gray

Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published. Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or student body.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

-Letters should be concise and to the point.

-Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

-Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers.

Upon the request of the signees, their names may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the authors, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

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