

Fifty positions open

Elections set for September 30

The SGA will hold campus-wide elections for the legislature Tuesday, September 30. Filing is now open at the SGA office for approximately fifty legislative and class positions. The last day to file, according to SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt, is September 22.

"It looks as if we're going to have an active campaign ahead of us," Honeycutt said.

"Unlike last year, a lot of legislative veterans have shown interest in running again.

"Many of them are capable people, and I hope this year's legislature will be an experienced one."

The SGA Legislature consists of male and female representatives from each of the dormitories on campus, and an equal number of day representatives. Depending on its size each dorm will elect one or two

members. Jones dormitory, for example will elect two legislators as will Green, while Cotton and Slay, much smaller dorms, will send one member each. The two dozen legislators will be picked at large by ECU's day students.

The September election will also include races for class offices. The Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes will elect their presidents and vice-presidents, and the Senior class will pick a president, a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer. For the first time, the graduate class will also elect a president and a vice-president. The class presidents, besides other duties, also serve as ex-officio members of the Legislature.

"We are trying to run the SGA elections this year a bit more smoothly," said Honeycutt.

"To make a job of poll-tending more

reliable, we are going to pay the tenders \$1 an hour. Besides assuring the job will get done, this will also give some students at ECU a chance to make a little cash."

Any student interested in manning a poll for part of election day, which will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in most polls, should go by the SGA office and fill out a form, he said.

Students will be needed to help count votes the night of election. Honeycutt asked that anyone interested in helping that night for several hours to come by his office.

Roy Turner, SGA election chairman, set 8:00 p.m. September 22 as the required candidates' meeting.

"This meeting is mandatory for all those who file," said Turner.

"Either the candidate or a representative must be there or he will be

disqualified.

"The meeting is meant to outline the set of campaign rules that have got to be followed."

One rule that must be followed, Turner stated, "is the policy of no public campaigning until the week of the campaign, which officially begins after the candidates' meeting". He warned that those who put up posters or pass out leaflets "even one minute before the meeting is over" would be disqualified.

"I want to be fair to everyone, so no one gets a head start. This is going to be an honest, open and above-the-board election," he said.

All students with questions should go by the SGA office, located in room 228 at the Mendenhall Student Union, Turner said.

Dormitory parking meters installed

By SAM NEWELL
News Editor

In an effort to provide "parking access to those trying to unload material and pick up dates" the ECU Traffic Office has installed a total of 29 parking meters in the vicinity of Mendenhall and the girls' dorms, according to Joseph Calder, ECU traffic and security director.

These meters should prevent people from monopolizing the spaces near the dorms, said Calder.

Police will be on duty 24 hours to patrol the meters, he said. "If someone comes and leaves their car for an extended period, the car may be towed.

"Tickets will cost students \$2 and towing charges are \$15 during the day and \$20 after 6 p.m.," he said.

"We always give special treatment to university registered vehicles," said Calder. "Those vehicles not registered will be subject to being towed instead of ticketed."

Calder who initiated the idea of using meters, stressed that the university would not gain any profit from their use.

"Having a few meters would not make any profit when you figure cost of the meters, surveillance, and ticket processing, Calder said. "The meters are not being installed to increase revenue, but as a convenience for the students."

"If the meters are successful in their objective then we may put more in next year. If not, the present meters may be removed."

New UNC Board members visit ECU

Six new members of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina, along with Board Chairman William Dees visited the ECU campus on Tuesday morning.

The visit is part of a three-day trip to the five eastern campuses of the N.C. University system in an effort to indoctrinate the new board members.

Dees said that the visits to the various campuses of the UNC system will give the new board members an opportunity to meet and talk with chancellors and to become "familiar with the physical plant".

Dees said the presentations made by the various schools give the new members of the governing board an opportunity to "hear about the aspirations of the institutions, their wants and needs".

The six new Board of Governors members visiting ECU included: Irwin Belk of Charlotte; Wayne A. Copening of Winston Salem; Daniel C. Gunter Jr. of Gastonia; Mrs. John L. McCain of Wilson; J. J. Sansom Jr. of Raleigh; and Harley Fr. Shuford Jr. of Hickory.

They were appointed to the board for eight-year terms, July 1.

The visit began with a breakfast at Chancellor Leo Jenkins' residence.

Dr. Jenkins outlined briefly the growth of the school, including such issues as the establishment of the School of Nursing, School of Medicine, and university status for ECU.

He told the six board members that he believes chancellors of the various schools "ought to be a strong voice," and speak out on interests affecting their schools.

Noting that communication is a "two way street", Jenkins said such programs such as the School of Medicine at ECU had their birth in ideas suggested by persons in the region.

The visit ended with a bus tour of campus facilities.



SIX NEW MEMBERS of the UNC Board of Governors toured ECU Tuesday morning. Seen chatting with Chancellor Leo Jenkins are: Irwin Belk of Charlotte; Mrs. John McCain of Wilson, and William Dees, chairman of the Board of Governors.

1975 Homecoming theme passed

By KEN CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

The theme of this year's Homecoming is "America Revisited," honoring America's Bicentennial. The theme and Homecoming activities are designed to capture the spirit of America, both past and present, according to committee chairman, Diane Taylor.

"We (the Homecoming Committee) have many good plans and the committee is very excited about them," said Taylor.

"Homecoming is for the staff, faculty, students, alumnus, citizens of Greenville and anyone who wants to come to it. This year we hope that no one will feel excluded from the Homecoming activities."

The Homecoming committee is diligently working to finalize all plans.

Saturday morning, October 18, at 10 o'clock a parade will be held, according to Taylor.

"We think it is going to be a really exciting parade. We'll have 15 floats, and 6 high school bands. We already have 14

horses and riders, and a covered wagon complete with cowboys.

A giant mixer with ten cent draft beer is planned on campus immediately after the football game if the Board of Trustees agrees to allow alcoholic beverages on campus, according to Taylor.

The Board meets September 20.

A carnival type atmosphere is planned for Saturday night. Bands including soul, blues, jazz, bluegrass, and rock will be playing simultaneously at different areas on campus.

Also Saturday evening a moonlight serenade will be held featuring the big band sounds of the 'twenties through the 'fifties' era.

"We hope that a varied music atmosphere such as this will cater to everyone's taste," says Taylor.

Other plans including major attractions are not complete yet. They will be

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Editorials/Commentary

Only one queen this year

The action of the Homecoming Steering Committee to limit the number of "queens" crowned during Homecoming may turn out to be the best thing to come out of what is shaping up as a lackluster mid-October event.

In the past a Miss Black ECU and her court and an official Homecoming queen and her court were presented during the halftime of the Homecoming football game.

With the Homecoming queen, usually white and her usually white Homecoming court marching on for a short skit and then with the Miss Black ECU and her court coming on the scene the entire halftime program came off like federal integration quotas and forced busing -- badly.

The halftime show gave the impression that both races had their own Homecoming queen programs.

But, this year there will be only one "queen" crowned and that, to us, will be a big improvement over the past two years when duel queens were crowned.

With only one "queen" to be named, the title, if it means anything at all, has to mean more than with a pair of "queens" announced at halftime.

And, at the same time if you name a Miss Black ECU at halftime why not name a Miss Korea, or a Miss India, or a Miss Spain. At that rate any nationality represented on campus could rightfully demand equal time at the halftime show to march out there queen and her court.

But, the most important thing in this issue is the fact that with duel queens, one black and one white being named, the impression that maybe the regular Homecoming Queen operation was not fair will be erased.

Fact -- any organization on campus can enter a queen. All it takes is \$5.00 and a 8x10 glossy of the candidate. Fact -- anyone can win the vote for Homecoming queen.

Last year less than 250 votes was all that was needed by the winner. Two years ago less than that was enough to win the crown.

If there was a runoff where the top vote getters were pitted against each other then we could see how one group could be out-voted time after time. But, there is no runoff, the top vote getter is the winner.

So, any group minority on campus can muster the votes, if they vote in mass, to win the crown.

Hike unfair

The General Assembly's move to hike out-of-state tuition by \$100 a year may generate some additional revenue in the short run. In the long run such a move could have detrimental effects on North Carolina's higher education system.

Out-of-state tuition at the Consolidated University of North Carolina's 16 campuses is high, excessively high when compared with other states. The 1,373 students classified as non-resident Fall Quarter, 1974 were already paying "through the nose" to attend ECU.

Adding \$100 to that educational bill moves the total price from the "through the nose" category into a new range called "getting blood out of a turnip."

The question now arises just how many out-of-state students the consolidated system will lose by upping the ante to attend a North Carolina college.

When the original tuition hike proposal was cranked out, the call was for marking up the price for non-residents \$300 a year. Such a large increase would have cost ECU as many as 190 out-of-state students, ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins claimed then.

Just how the new increase really will affect non-resident enrollment is anybody's guess. Even though two-thirds has been trimmed from the original proposal, upping the price tag surely will not help attract more out-of-state tuition.

In fact, raising the tuition rate could lead to some decline in total out-of-state enrollment, and then any gain made through the increased tuition would be wiped out.

Rather than gain ground, the system could actually suffer a setback. We will have fewer non-resident students contributing to the system, and those we do have will be suffering under increased financial burden.

The only smart thing the General Assembly did when dealing with this issue was to cut out a portion of the bill raising in-state tuition by \$25.

It's a shame those same legislators did not show the same "Southern Hospitality" to non-resident students. We thought out-of-staters added diversity, variety, new insights, talent, and gave us "a good cultural Melting pot." At the rate the system is upping the ante for those "foreigners", we could soon be a 99.44 percent pure Consolidated University of North Carolina.



I HOID'OF SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY
BUT, DHIS' WASN'T EXACTLY
HOW I HAD IT PICTURED.

Off-beat military antics

By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- In the nation's 200-year history, there have been nine major conflicts, which lasted a grand total of 40 years. Ergo, our military establishment has spent 160 years doing little except preparing for the next war.

The men-at-arms have whiled away all this idle time, sometimes usefully, more often wastefully, conducting paper wars, madcap maneuvers and other inane projects.

With the close of the Vietnam War, the troops once again are at loose ends. The fighting men have no one to fight. the



JACK ANDERSON

bombers no place to bomb, the missiles no targets to miss. From our Pentagon notebook, here are a few episodes from this millennial military world:

--The military auditors have discovered, here and there, some loose cash which must be spent, of course, before congressional critics get the idea that the defense budget is too fat.

On the shores of Waikiki, they are diverting PX profits into a fabulous \$20 million military "resort". It will be called "Hale Koa" which, in the Hawaiian tongue, means "House of Warriors."

See Off-Beat, page 3.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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The Forum

Letter to the Editor

Union Wants it's due

To Fountainhead:

In regards to the rather huge article on Stewart Theater's "big-name" entertainment in the September 4 issue, it is with great sorrow I come to FOUNTAINHEAD asking why it was deemed necessary to advise the student of entertainment at State when mountains of information on our own ECU entertainment line-up was left lying around the office? Surely there must be a logical and fair reason, but it would seem to me that students would rather know what their activity fees are providing for them rather than what they can pay for after an hour and a half jaunt to the lovely campus of NCSU!

However, since the powers that be deemed it more expedient (cough) to glorify Stewart Theater's series this year let me just mention a few things to students who may be interested;

-Of all the theater productions at Stewart this year, we have already had all but one and will featuring "Tony-award winner" 1776 this fall right here on campus (Dec. 8).

-Of the traveling theater groups at Stewart, we had them last year and The Royal Shakespeare Company from England will also be here on campus this fall (Oct. 13).

-Now we've already had the dance groups offered by State and had Ramsey Lewis as well. In fact the only act in their jazz series we don't have at ECU is Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie.

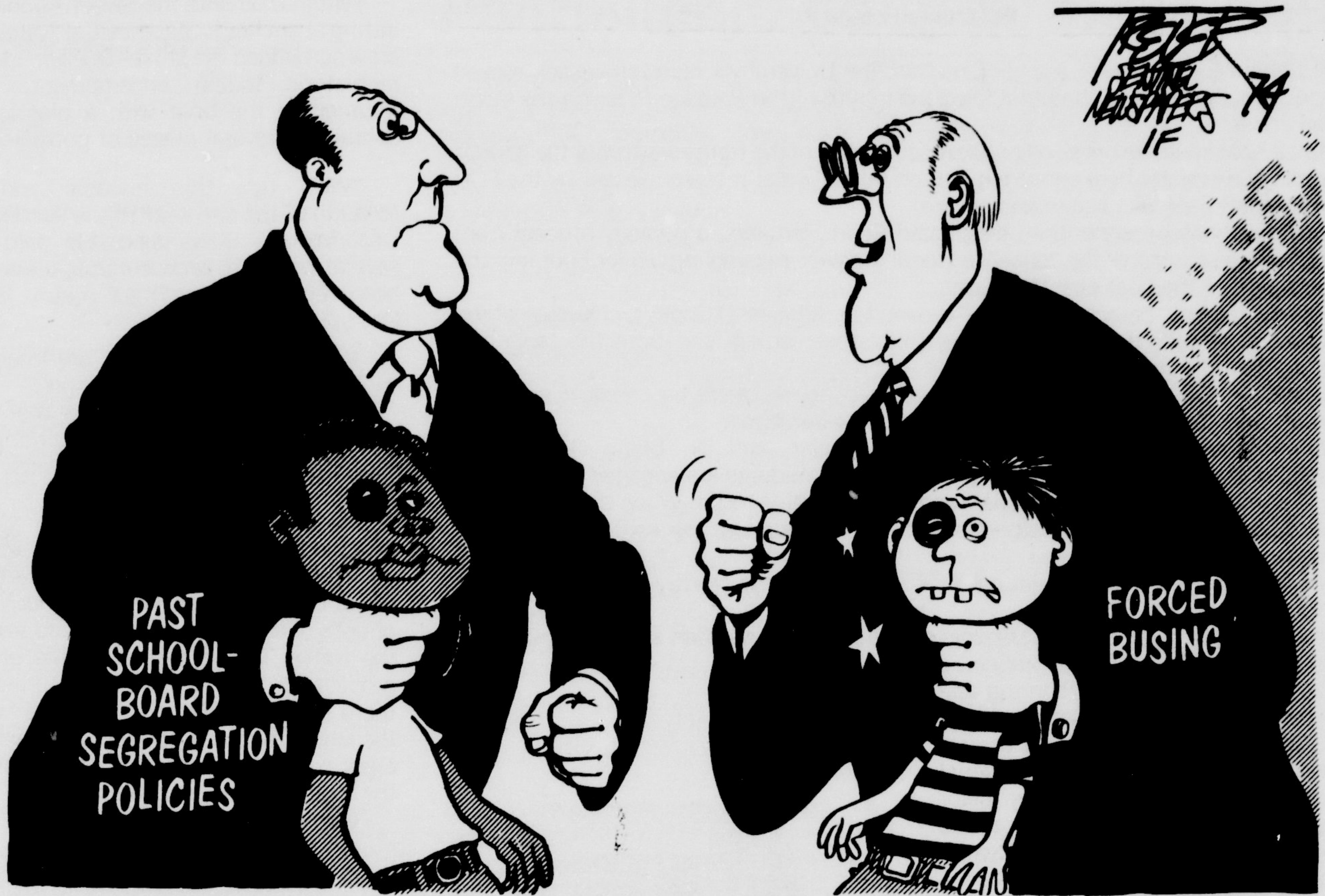
-As for the film series, well, we've already shown ALL those films except three and the ECU Film committee has gone way out in higher priced films for better entertainment this year.

-And while you're raving about Stewart Theater's increased ticket sales, why don't you (voice of ECU) mention that ours are going great!

Believe me, FOUNTAINHEAD, we understand your rough deadline schedules, but give us a break. We at the Student Union are working hard also and we've got a very exciting roster of entertainers this year. If you want to let the students know what's going on - why don't you keep them posted of events on THIS campus!

Thanks a lot,
Diane Taylor
Student Union President

P.S. Perhaps you could just tell the students to read the ENTERTAINER, put out by the Student Union using absolutely no student fees. IT contains a monthly run of Union entertainment.



Off-beat military antics

Continued from page 2.

Meanwhile, the admirals, eager to do their part, have issued contracts to "study the drinking practices of Navy personnel" and to effect "the roundup and removal of approximately 5,000 feral goats and approximately 800 feral pigs" from Sam Clemente island off the California coast. From the last contract, happily, the Navy is recovering \$1.50 for each pig and goat that can be corralled.

-Within the Pentagon, a house organ called the Pentagon News gave slavish coverage to the appointment of Martin R. Hoffmann as the new army secretary. But there was one horrible slip: Hoffmann's name was misspelled throughout the story.

The unpardonable blooper caused the greatest stir since My Lai in the Pentagon's third-floor, outer "E" ring, which the top Army brass inhabit. They cabled urgent instructions to information officers around the world.

"In the interest of professionalism," sternly stated the Army cable, "we pass to you that a review of some post and unit newspapers...indicates a need for us all to be aware of the proper spelling of the name of the new Army Secretary..."

"Please note that Secretary Hoffmann spells his name with two (2) f's and two (2) n's. His complete name is Martin R. Hoffmann, repeat, Hoffmann."

-Aboard the aircraft Saratoga, two crewmen apparently became bored with the peace that had settled over the warship and sought to enliven the routine. The story can best be told by quoting from the formal charges, which were filed against

them. Airman Apprentice Terrence Patrick McKee and Aviation Boatswain's Mate Mark Edward Keylor "did...willfully destroy" federal property "by driving an Aircraft Towing Vehicle with a Jet Enging Starter Unit off the stern of the USS Saratoga."

The wayward machine plunged through "the flight stern safety net" and settled on the bottom of Mayport Basin, Fla. It took a team of divers to retrieve it.

Oh yes, the sailors were also accused of setting fire to "an air conditioning vent... of a minimal value."

-Despite the prevailing peace, the Pentagon people are keenly aware of the enemy around them. Certain computer technicians, for example, handle classified computer cards—those perforated little cardboard pieces, with the tiny rectangular holes.

The office windows, where the computermen work, are always covered with heavy, ominous drapes. Presumably, this is to prevent some Russian with a telescope from peering at the classified holes.

-At MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., Lt. Gen. Winton Marshall keeps a traffic light at his office. He has used it, according to our sources, to forewarn subordinates of the state of his temperament.

"When green is lit, you are talking his language" explained one underling. "Yellow means you are on soft ground, and when he turns on the red light, watch out."

The general told us the traffic light was a gag gift, which he occasionally "piddles" with. But he insisted that he doesn't use it to register his moods.

-A military contract, like a snowball rolling downhill, tends to grow and grow. Last year, for example, a few decorative tiles fell from the domed ceiling of the National War College at Ft. McNair here in Washington.

The Army brass took one look at the deteriorating dome and proclaimed it to be a "serious safety hazard...beyond the in-house capability" of the Army to repair. Accordingly, a \$65,000 contract was awarded to Universal Restoration, Incorporated, to stop the tiles from tumbling.

Thought for the day

By DANIEL PREVETTE

Proverbs 25:11 "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in picture of silver."

How beautiful! We're off to a new year and most people I talk to are really excited about all the things that are going to be happening. Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone started speaking to everyone else. Perhaps only hello with a smile, maybe stopping for a moment to introduce yourself. Whatever, let's not go through this year turning our heads to look at buildings and sidewalks. Have you ever taken note of how you felt when a stranger said hello and smiled. It is possible to make a person's entire day pleasing by one small hello and a gentle smile. And truly the two together are apples of gold in pictures of silver.

Sweet Agona

Geology students combine education and adventure

By GEORGE A. THREEWITTS
ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE - The Sweet Agona, East Carolina University's research vessel, rocked in the bubbling swells and chop that filled the mouth of the Pamlico River on the North Carolina coast.

A small boat could be capsized or swamped by one of the frothy waves but the 37-foot Chesapeake Bay oyster boat converted into an inland water research vessel by the ECU Geology Department was stable and secure.

"She'll take water rougher than this," said Scott Hartness, a geology student from Rocky Mount, in control of the "stick" (a steering device resembling a tiller built into the starboard side of the boat near the stern).

Suddenly the boat broached. "Ouch," groaned Dr. Michael O'Connor, chairman of the ECU Geology Department. His expensive Nikkormat camera slid from the table and banged against the floorboards.

He picked it up. Expecting to hear the rattle of loose metal he shook it and then clicked off a couple of frames. The camera was not damaged.

O'Connor, and Dr. Vincent Bellis, ECU Biologist, and Dr. Stann Riggs, ECU Geologist, and a small corps of Geology and Biology students are engaged in the initial phase of a three year study to compile a series of shoreline maps. When completed, the maps will show the areas of erosion and accretion throughout the estuaries of North Carolina.

Their work is being funded with a \$28,568 grant from the North Carolina Sea Grant Program.

Throughout the summer the professors and their crew have been surveying hundreds of miles of the state's inland shoreline.

Their mapping has taken them up and down the waterways adjoining Chowan, Bertie, Washington, Tyrrell and Beaufort counties. On large maps down from aerial photographs of each county they color code such things as the elevation of the shoreline, types of vegetation, residential development and erosion.

Their goal is to produce an atlas filled with data on the shoreline characteristics of all of North Carolina's estuarine counties.

"By compiling this atlas, we can give county planners, state planners and the individual land owners and prospective buyers a guide by which they can judge their actions and plan for the future development along our coastline," O'Connor said.

Assisting with the project are ECU students: Cindy Blanck, Greenville, S.C.; Paul Albertson, Levittown, Pa.; Scott Hardaway, Greenville, N.C.; and Scott Hartness, Rocky Mount, N.C. On this trip they were mapping a northern shoreline section of the Pamlico River and a portion of the west bank of the Pungo River in Beaufort County.

The trip began on the south side of the river at the ECU Coastal Resources Center near Aurora. The Center, comprised of laboratories and sleeping quarters is maintained by ECU and the biologists there keep a constant check on the aquatic life in the Pamlico River and Sound.

The Sweet Agona is permanently docked at the Center. She was relocated there last fall when ECU acquired the facilities from N.C. State University. Prior to that the boat was berthed at Manteo.

The ECU Geology Department bought the 30-year-old boat seven years ago. They overhauled her, installed a new engine and renamed her.

The crew admits that like some older wooden boats she probably leaked in a few spots but as long as the bilge pump is working that is not a problem. Once, however, while the boat was docked for a couple of days at Washington, N.C. the pump broke and when the students returned, the floorboards were floating in several inches of water.

"That is about as close as we have come to sinking," O'Connor said.



GREENVILLE - The Sweet Agona, ECU's research vessel, spends many hours in the rivers and sounds of Eastern North Carolina. Her namesake, an Indian word for agony, was taken from a character in Paul Green's outdoor drama "The Lost Colony."

On this trip the departure from the dock was delayed by a stabilizing fin that had worked loose from the stern and was dangling by a single screw just below the waterline. But that was quickly repaired and the Agona and her passengers were soon on the far side of the river tediously observing a deserted and overgrown shoreline.

The mapping was conducted on a table located near the center of the long open cockpit. Using binoculars, the scientists observed the characteristics of the shore and then colored the shoreline of a large map with pencils that had been coded to correspond to what was seen on the riverbank. The maps, when completed will show vegetation, bulkheads, construction and the overall topography of the land.

They had hardly gotten underway when O'Connor spotted mussel shells in a steep bank. Bellis confirmed the sighting with his high powered spotting scope.

Within moments the Sweet Agona was sitting at anchor in three feet of water. Her crew scrounged the shore for evidence of a prehistoric Indian encampment. They returned to the boat with a plastic bag containing several pieces of pottery.

"We'll turn this material and the location of the site over to the Archaeology Department," Bellis said. He said that several potential archaeological sites have been recorded since their survey began last spring.

But what the scientists are interested in is the erosion along the shore.

"See that marsh grass over there near those pines," said Dr. Bellis pointing to a thicket of pine trees about 25 yards from shore.

"In a few years those pines will be invaded by marsh," he said.

In other spots along the river where the elevation of the shore is higher, large chunks of earth have been washed away by the water. This is typical of the erosion process. But at other points along the river there is also evidence of accretion where the land is building up instead of washing away but the scientist say that erosion is the most frequent occurrence.

Why?

Dr. O'Connor, who has spent several years studying erosion on the North Carolina Outer Banks says that erosion is a natural process that has been occurring for many centuries. He explained that scientists haven't paid that much attention to erosion until recent years when shoreline property development increased.

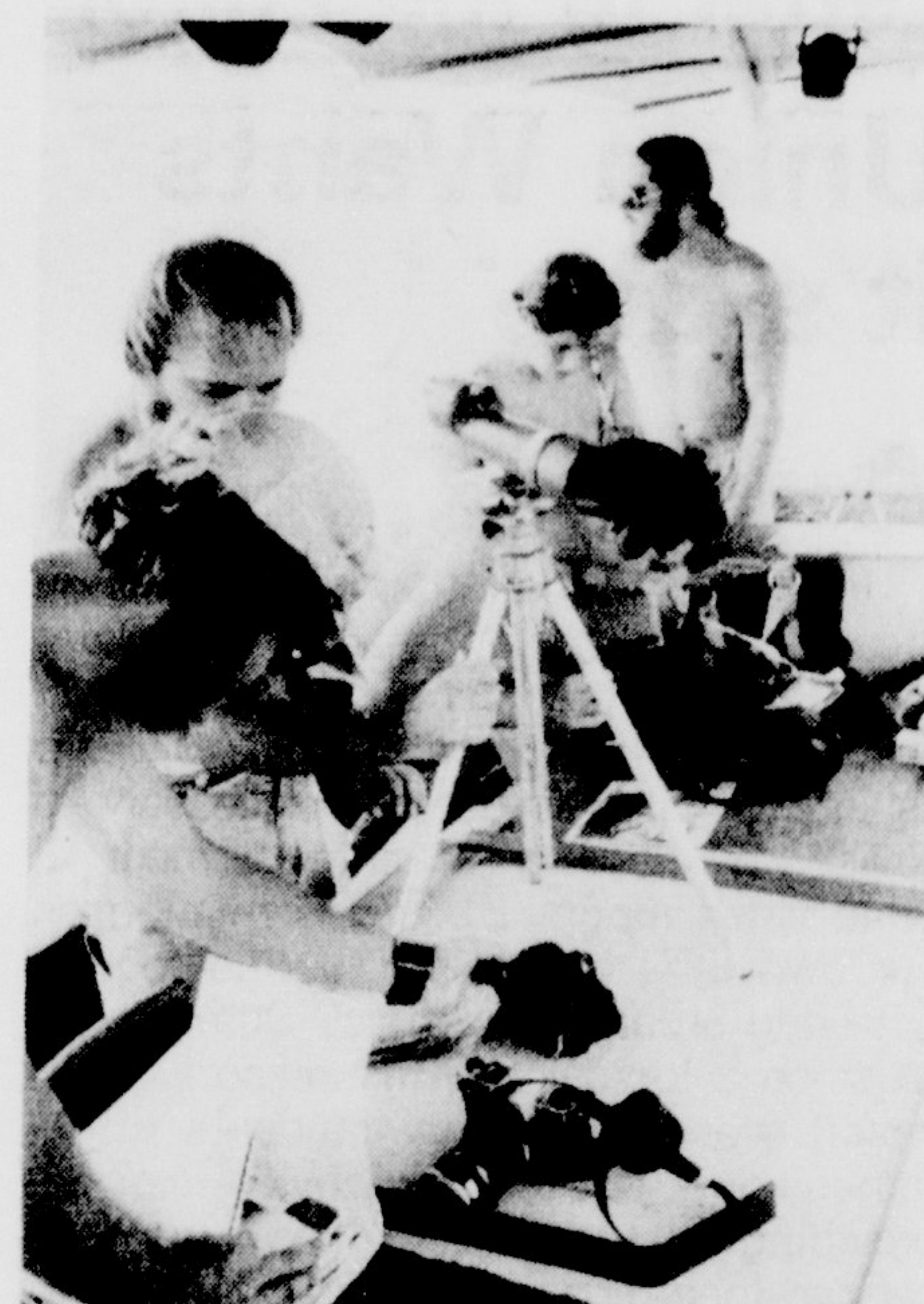
"We have learned that erosion is much more common and extensive throughout the estuaries than previously thought," he said.

Building upon a recent study completed by the Soil Conservation Service the ECU scientists hope to gain an estimate of the erosion rate. They also expect their studies to indicate how and why such erosion is taking place and what can be done about it.

O'Connor said that the biggest problem is that there is no uniform code for protective measures. "Each property owner within a developed shoreline is left pretty much to his own devices and so you end up with a hodgepodge of different kinds of protective measures some of which work very well and others that don't work at all," he said.

"Without a unified program or procedure, sometimes one person's protective measure, a bulkhead, a groin or whatever, has a detrimental effect on the adjacent property owner. It may even cause his shoreline to erode."

While floating the shoreline they photographed a variety of ways property owners were protecting their shorelines. The methods ranged from the most desirable concrete and stone to nothing at all. One piece of property that featured a very attractive and expensive cottage had a high sloping shore piled thick with rubbish (boards, old shingles, tin can etc.) and assorted debris. It was a doubtful bulkhead and a menace to neighboring property. The hours passed as the Sweet Agona made her sweep along shoreline. Occasionally she would turn and trace her course to allow the scientists to check the accuracy of their charts.



GREENVILLE - ECU geologists and biologists prepare their equipment to begin their mapping survey of a shoreline section of the Pamlico and Pungo Rivers. Left to right are: Scott Hartness, Dr. Vincent Bellis, Dr. Michael O'Connor, Cindy Blanck and Scott Hardaway.

Soon the sun had begun to dip up a river behind a far away tree line and it was time to head back home again. The wind had slackened but not enough to level the Pamlico's surface. The sharp bow of the Sweet Agona sliced through small mounds of green water pulverizing them into tiny drops that washed the wide gunnels and sprayed into the cockpit. The camera and telescopes had been packed away in their cases and were safely stored in the small pilot house along with the maps.

On this particular day they had covered only a few miles of shoreline, 15 miles at most, and there are still hundreds of miles along North Carolina's estuarine counties that must be mapped within the next couple of years.

It will be a long and gruelling task but worth the effort say the scientists. It will give property owners and developers a valuable source of information about the shoreline topography. The project might also uncover a prehistoric site that will lend more knowledge about the people who live along the rivers and sounds many centuries ago. But the thing that is most important to the geologists and biologists involved in this project is the land. They are learning how it grows, why it dies and if man can prevent it from washing away.

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ECU Greeks gear up for Fall rush

Service to the community highlights greek life

East Carolina's Panhellenic Association is composed of two separate but interacting councils, Senior Panhellenic and Junior Panhellenic. Working together they strive to strengthen inter-sorority relations through various fun-filled activities. Panhellenic shows a spirit that sorority women are not only sisters to the members of their own sorority but also sisters to every other Greek woman despite the difference in the Greek letters they wear. Panhellenic stresses unity between sororities while acting as the governing body for them. Both councils meet by-weekly to organize their overall objectives and to put into action activities that will accomplish their goals. Once decided upon, every Panhellenic sponsored activity is worked on by all eight sororities. Their mutual feeling of friendship and sisterhood keeps all the Greeks working together to make all their projects a success.

Senior Panhellenic is made up of three initiated members from each sorority. These girls represent their sorority during all discussion and voting and serve as the medium between their sorority and the other seven. Senior Panhellenic stays involved with the community and campus through various projects as well as aiding the administration. The ECU sororities housed high school seniors who came for ECU's Scholarship weekend. They also worked with the admissions department during the spring. The Greeks are involved in planning the homecoming parade and half-time show at the game.

Panhellenic helped build ECU's float for Greenville's Bicentennial celebration. Scholarship plays an important role in sorority life and every year Panhellenic has

a Scholarship Banquet to honor those individuals and sororities who achieve high scholastic averages. Various other awards are given including an Artemis award for those girls who have an exceptional Panhellenic spirit. The Greek Hall of Fame is also named honoring those sorority women who have been dedicated to their sorority, the Greek system and to the university; the Greek Woman of the Year is named as well as the outstanding pledge class. Senior Panhellenic has many activities that brings individual sororities together including the eight days of Christmas, sorority swap, exchange dinners and secret sororities. Senior Panhellenic also travels to National Panhellenic Council workshops to exchange ideas as well as traveling to the Southeastern Panhellenic Convention held at Auburn University.

Junior Panhellenic represents the union of the pledges of all eight sororities who strive to reach the goals of Panhellenic by planning and preparing services to the community and campus. The pledge classes participate in the APO's United Fund Rock-a-thon every year and collect contributions at Five Points downtown for three days straight. Junior Panhellenic gives the faculty's children an Easter Egg Hunt on the mall annually. They also helped distribute rush pamphlets for spring rush. Their big money raising project was a spaghetti dinner where they raised over \$600.00. They also get together for ice skating parties, Christmas caroling and picnics. Junior Panhellenic is a vital part of ECU's Greek System and they work hard to keep the Panhellenic spirit growing with every sorority girl.

Fraternities begin rush

By **BERT STEWART**
Staff Writer

Heralded by a free concert on the mall last week sponsored by the Co-Greek Committee, this year's Fall Rush for fraternities and sororities is already in full swing. Right now, all fraternities are holding open rush which started Wednesday and will carry over indefinitely until formal bids and invitations are extended.

The SGA has provided free buses which run regularly to and from the various fraternity houses between 8 and 1 Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. You can catch either of these buses both nights in front of Jones and Aycock dorms.

Each fraternity encourages all college

men to attend the various open houses, mixers and socials planned throughout the week in order that one might have a successful rush.

The week following, sororities will begin their formal rush on Wednesday, Sept. 17 with Convocation in Wright Auditorium. Then, each sorority will hold open house starting Wednesday the 24th concluding with "Candlelight" Oct. 3. Rides will also be provided for all girls to and from each house.

The co-greek, the panhellenic, and intergraternal organizations on campus have all worked hard in order to make this year a successful one for ECU. Consequently, it is hoped that all men and all women will go through fall rush this year and get to know what greek life is all about.

Panhellenic council explained

The average Greek woman's scholastic avg. is 1 point higher than that of the average ECU woman's. We have a scholarship banquet each year where awards are given for outstanding achievement in scholarship.

Greek women are active in the community and campus in the following ways: 1) Aiding the University Administration during orientation programs and also in elections which are for the students benefit. 1) Drives are held for the Crippled Children of North Carolina, the Heart Fund, March of Dimes, Arthritis Foundation, Juvenile Delinquency and others.

Many Greek women on this campus hold positions of leadership in the Buccaneer, Fountainhead, Publications Board, SGA, Student Union, Honorary Fraternities, and the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Responsibilities are found in any organization and we as Greek's do our best to uphold our duties and act accordingly.

The backbone of national sororities is known as National Panhellenic Council which is made up of representatives from each sorority. Panhellenic strives to work together and in the same light work together as sisters.

The rallying spirit of Greek women is exemplified through athletics and field days such as Lambda Chi Alpha Phi and Greek week activities.

Idealism is the basis for life. Any

group, organization or even individual has ideals, goals or values which they strive for or try to live up to.

Togetherness is our purpose. Sisterhood is a facet of life that words cannot accurately describe but the feeling of closeness and the sharing of love and friendship is felt by any Greek woman no matter what her formal ties may be.

Individuality is important to any woman. Sororities provide togetherness but in order to achieve this we work together as individuals sharing our thoughts and ideas which makes for much variety in our actions.

Evenings to remember can be described in numerous ways, but most of all through our formals which honor our pledges, therefore making us proud to be Greek women.

Southeastern Panhellenic Conference is held each year bringing together Greek women from all over the Eastern Seaboard. ECU had 9 representatives at the 1975 SEPC and we had a lot of fun partying and working with so many different girls.

Social activities are widely varied from mixers with fraternities to parties honoring alumnae, senior banquets, showers, housemother parties and other functions of this nature.

In taking the word sorority and seeing all that it stands for, we hope you too will take an interest in the Greek way of life and have that desire to share your thoughts and ideas as a Greek Woman of the future.

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UNC press suspended

The Daily Tar Heel, the campus newspaper of the University of North Carolina, resumed publication Tuesday, September 9, after a two day suspension due to financial dispute between the paper and the Student Government Association.

The newspaper was not published Saturday or Monday because of a fund shortage created when the student body treasurer, Mike O'Neal, refused to release the appropriations given to the newspaper, according to Cole Campbell, editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Monday night, Cole gave Campbell the remainder of the funds \$7,379.47.

O'Neal said he had refused to release the funds because the paper has long over due accounts with advertisers and the newspaper is not pressing them to pay.

Campbell denied that any advertiser owes the paper a large sum of money.

"We have about 13 percent of our budget in account receivable," said Campbell. "That's a reasonable, normal level for a five-day-week campus newspaper."

The paper suspended publication following 58 page orientation issue and 16 and 12 page regular issues.

Publication of those used up the funds that normally would have published newspapers for two weeks, said Campbell.

Plans were already underway with these issues before the Daily Tar Heel received word in mid-August that its funds would be released in small increments instead of a lump sum.

It was the first time since World War II that the newspaper was not published.



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FOUNTAINHEAD regrets the error and any inconveniences caused by it.

Officials allow Freshmen parking

By SAM NEWELL
News Editor

Two new parking lots have been provided by ECU to accommodate the influx of freshmen cars, according to Joseph Calder, chief of traffic and campus security. One freshman lot is located on the east side of Reed St. between Second and Third St. about two blocks north of Fletcher Dorm.

This new lot built on land acquired from the Greenville Redevelopment Commission should hold between 350 and 400 cars.

"In 1939 the SGA passed the Car Rule Act which prohibited freshmen from operating and parking on university property," said Calder. "We have modified that ruling somewhat."

Freshmen may now operate cars but cannot park on any campus property other than the freshman parking lot. Freshmen vehicles parked on unauthorized areas will be ticketed and towed, said Calder.

A second lot has been provided to take care of the overflow from the dormitories on "The Hill".

The Greenville city school system in August agreed to allow ECU use of the property between Berkeley Ave. and Elm Street on the south side of 14th St. as a temporary parking facility.

This parking lot will be developed as soon as "right of way" problems with the State Highway Department and the Norfolk Southern Railway are solved, said Calder.

Hospital hearing set

A public hearing on the proposed \$7.6 million expansion of Pitt County Memorial Hospital which is to provide clinical and teaching facilities for the ECU medical school will be held Monday, Sept. 15, at the Highway Building in Raleigh.

To be eligible for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements, the new facility needs the approval of the N.C. Office of Comprehensive Health Planning.

The Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health and Planning will hold a closed session to make the recommendation to Lawrence B. Burwell,

director of the planning office. Burwell will make his decision by Sept. 30.

The 88,000 square foot expansion under construction will include x-ray laboratories, emergency and operating rooms, and other facilities.

The proposed 100 bed tower housing the medical school's teaching service will not be included in the hearing.

Persons wanting to testify at the hearing should contact Lawrence Burwell, chief of Comprehensive Health Planning, 325 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611. Burwell should be given a summary of testimony by Sept. 12.

Governor appoints trustee members

Two members of the ECU Board of Trustees have been reappointed by Governor Jim Holshouser. James Earl Danieley of Elon and William L. Powell, Jr. of Goldsboro will serve until June 30, 1979.

Powell, a lawyer, graduated from Wake Forest University Law School. A veteran, he has served on the Goldsboro Appearance Commission and as director of the Wayne County Boy's Club.

Danieley graduated from Elon College with an A.B. degree. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. President of Elon College since 1957, Danieley was also Dean of Elon for three years.

Danieley has served as President of the North Carolina College conference, the Council of Church-Related Colleges of North Carolina, and the North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges. He served as president, secretary and a member of the Board of Directors of the piedmont University Center.

He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Conference of the United Church of Christ, and he was president of the National Laymen's Fellowship.

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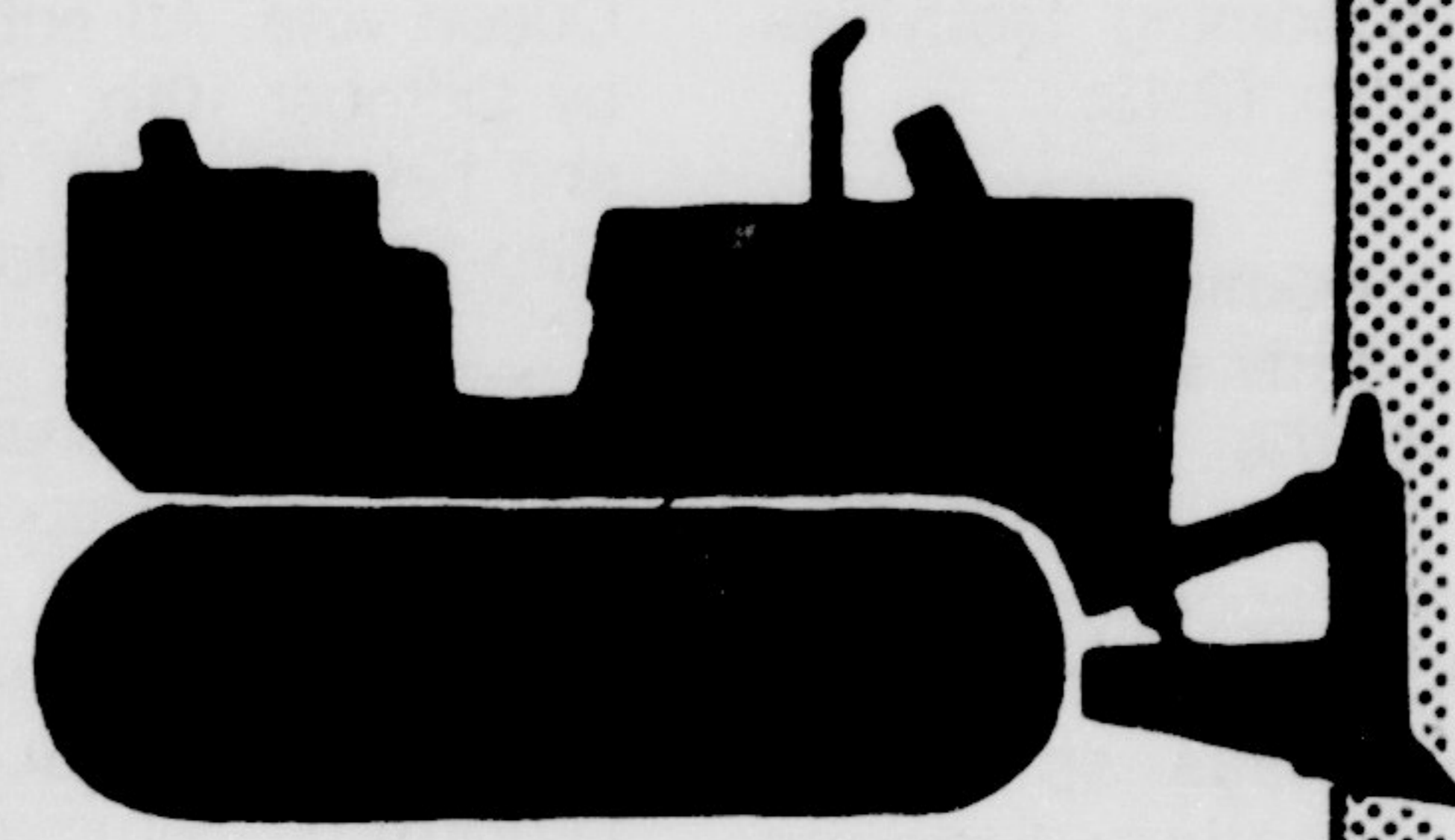
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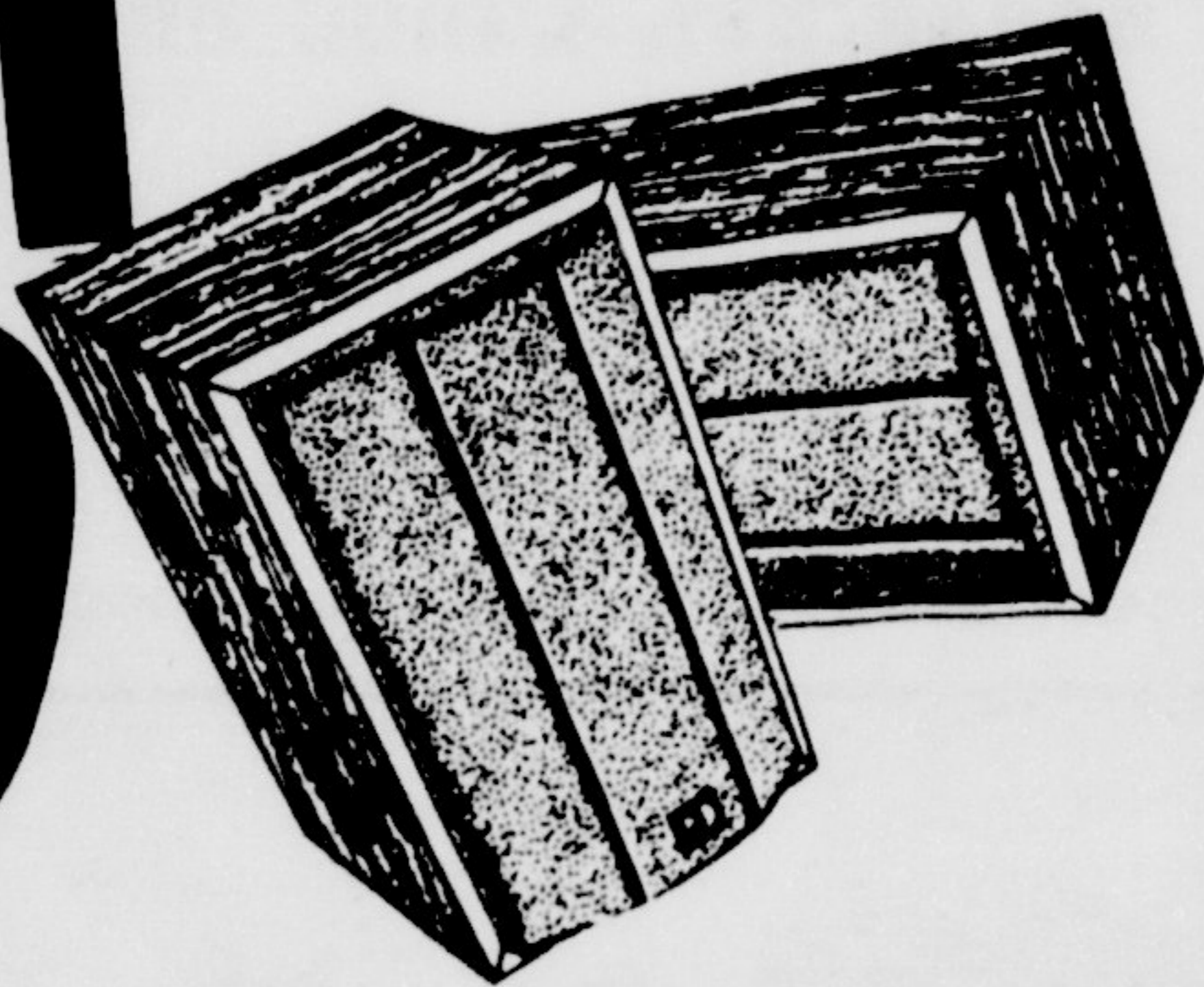
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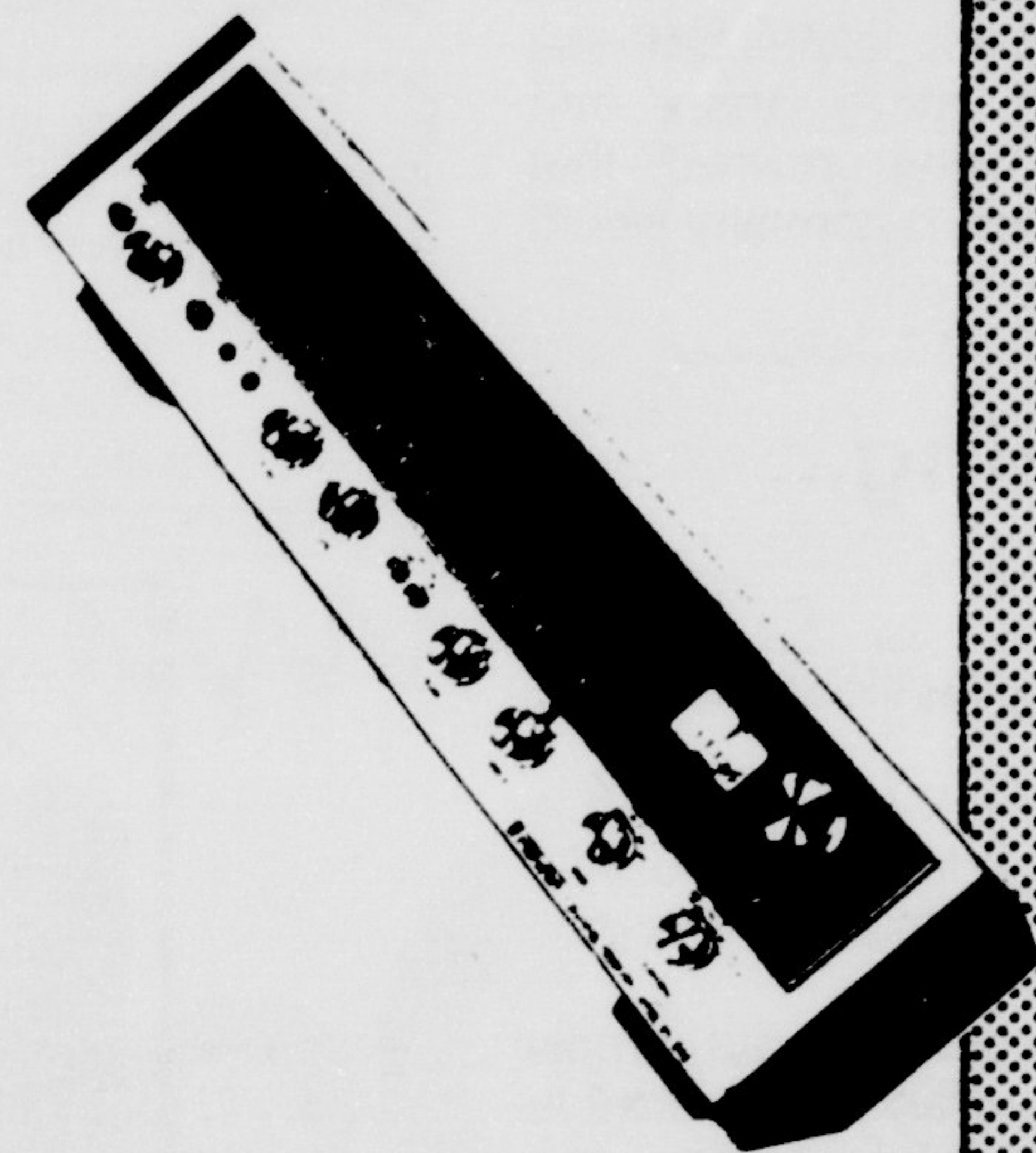
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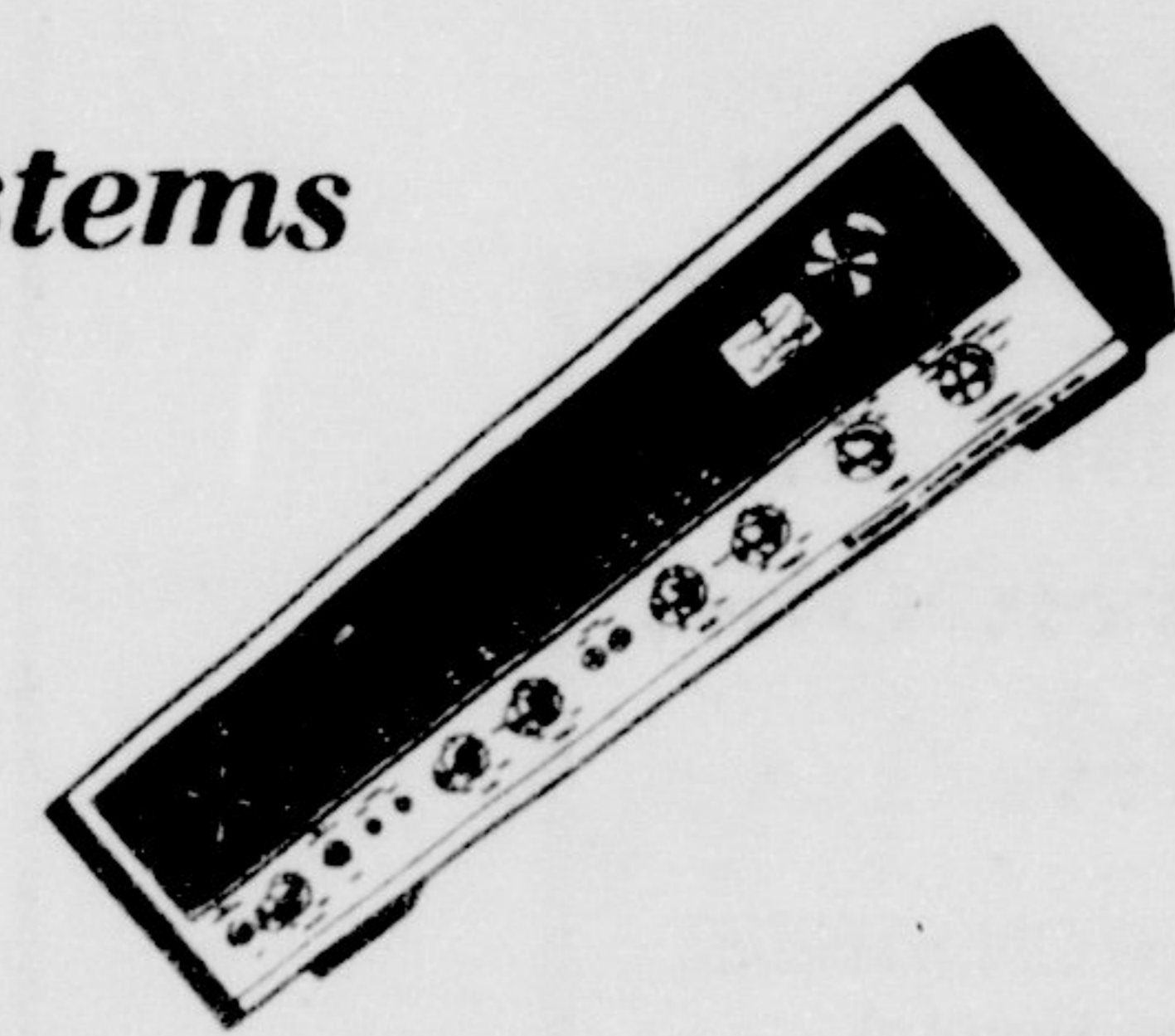


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Homecoming Committee says one queen

The Homecoming Steering Committee has voted to allow only one "Queen" to be crowned during Homecoming festivities this year, set for October 12-18.

In the past a Homecoming Queen has been crowned along with a Miss Black ECU, at halftime of the Homecoming football game.

Miss Black ECU was sponsored by the campus group SOULS while the regular Homecoming Queen was sponsored through the Homecoming Steering Committee.

But, this year the Steering Committee that coordinates all Homecoming activities, has decided that crowning one queen at halftime is enough.

Committee members expressed the opinion that with more than one homecoming queen being crowned, that the title meant less than it normally would with one.

All campus organizations are invited to enter one candidate for Homecoming Queen vote. All entries must be received by October 10th. The vote for the queen and her court will be held from October 13th-17th in the Old Student Union.

Committee chairperson, Ms. Diane Taylor, also reported that work is continuing on lining up special entertainment during the week. Several bands have been contacted and will perform on Saturday night, according to Ms. Taylor.

But, the Steering Committee chairperson admitted that at this time no major attraction has been lined up to perform during the weekend of Homecoming, as has been the case in the past.

If no major attraction is lined up for Friday night, the committee may work to build a program around a pep rally in the stadium.

Homecoming...

Continued from page 1.

announced as they are finalized, according to Taylor.

"Many students think Homecoming is out of style. But, we think if the students will come out and participate, everyone will have a lot of fun."

Money for Homecoming floats is now available. Time is short and the money is limited to the first 20 organizations who contact Dean Mallory. Any group or organization is welcome.

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Med School gets McLean Fund

A financial pledge totalling \$50,080 has been made to the ECU School of Medicine to establish the McLean Memorial Fund.

The purpose of the fund is to aid the new four year ECU School of Medicine during its development years. It will also provide scholarship money to deserving medical students enrolled at the school.

The Fund's initial benefactor is a prominent North Carolinian who is very

interested in the growth and welfare of the state's citizenry and has supported efforts to establish the medical school at ECU.

Dr. Edwin Monroe, ECU vice-chancellor of Health Affairs, and Dr. William Laopus, dean of the ECU Medical School, expressed their gratitude for the gift. They emphasized the important role it will play in helping to meet special needs of the School of Medicine during its formative

years, in addition to the scholarships it will support.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, said the fund is to be used for students who are interested in the practice of medicine in the rural areas of North Carolina.

"This will be a big help in ECU's efforts to improve the family practice medical care in the area," Jenkins said.

Isaac O'Hanlon, president to Antex Exterminators, Fayetteville; Charles S. Edwards, N.C. Dept. of Labor Consultant, Raleigh; and State Agriculture Commissioner James A. Graham, also of Raleigh.

Assisting the school in the selection of candidates for McLean Memorial Scholarships is a special four-member advisory committee. The members include: State Senator Kenneth C. Royall Jr. of Durham;

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OPEN MIKE - A new addition to WRQR, we have opened our phone lines and air ways to you, to call in and speak on any subject you wish. We will have a general topic each week (UFO's, drugs, etc.) and occasional guests. Sunday nights beginning at 8:00.

PIRATE FOOTBALL, PET REPORT, ROOMER REPORT, RIDER REPORT, EARTH NEWS, ZODIAC NEWS, CONCERT BILLBOARD, WRQR also publishes a "CONCERT SCHEDULE" as well as our program schedule, "Music Today". Look for our program schedule in the **MUSIC TODAY** column in **TEMPO** magazine as well as our **CONCERT SCHEDULE**, both are available at many Eastern Carolina locations.

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pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

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FLASHFLA

Buc help needed

Anyone interested in working on the university yearbook, the BUCCANEER, should come to a staff meeting at 4:00 Monday, Sept. 15 in the BUCCANEER Office located in South Cafeteria. There are several paid positions open. General staffers and editors are needed. Journalism courses or experience is helpful but not necessary.

Council elections

Help plan your Dorm activities. House council elections will be held on September 18.

Filing for office can be done between September 8-12 and campaigning between Sept. 13-17.

Also, the office of W.R.C. reporter is vacant and the election of this position will be held at the same time.

Help make things happen in your dorm. GET INVOLVED!!!

WECU staff meeting

A general meeting of all WECU staff members will be held Thursday night at 7:00. Anyone interested in working with WECU meet at the station at 8:30.

Pub board

There will be an organizational meeting of the Pub Board in room 247 Mendenhall at 4:30 Thursday Sept. 18. A Chairman and a Secretary will be elected so members are urged to be present. Anyone interested in the Pub Board or the democratic process are invited.

TM pot luck

Attention all Transcendental Meditators! There will be a pot luck supper at the Center this Thursday night Sept. 11. Come at 6 p.m. and bring a food dish of your choice. The Center will supply the plates, napkins, and silverware. The local T.M. Center is located at 207 S. Eastern St. (off 5th St.). The Center number is 752-1748. Appointments to have your meditation checked can be made by calling this number.

Rebel

The Rebel, East Carolina's literary-art magazine, is now accepting submissions of poetry, short stories and interviews as well as paintings and photographs. The Rebel is located in the Publications Center across from the front of Joyner Library. Office hours are three to five Tuesdays through Thursdays. The Rebel will pay for each accepted work.

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Capsule Criticism

By THOMAS LEWIS

Staff Writer

Jaws - Movie - Pitt Theatre: So as not to bore the reader with a lengthy review of this already overpublicized film phenomenon, I will be brief and to the point - the book was better. ** 1/2

Summer Concerts - On The Mall: As always, the spectators arrived with the usual outdoor concert equipment - a blanket, a six pac, a frisbee, a partial lid, and a dog (if they had one). The first of two summer concerts was presented on June 23rd by Glass Moon. Specializing in English style rock music, their show was both professionally performed and visually exciting. Under the more than capable guidance of lead guitarist John Weeles, the audience was led through a blend of English favorites like Stairway to Heaven and excellent originals like Henry the Impth. The combination of stage presence, a tasteful selection of music, an effective light show, and a volley of anonymous fire works made this one of the finest mall performances ever. A month later, on July 21, the stage was set for some of the finest country rock north of the Mason-Dixon. MorningSong, hailing from State College, Penna., received well deserved response to their original numbers, most of which are on their album, Listen to a Sunrise. Smooth harmony and individual musical excellence makes their show one to remember. Without hesitation I give**** to both Glass Moon and MorningSong as well as to the Student Union Special Concerts Committee for their fine selections.

49th N.C. Debutante Ball: Again I will be brief and to the point in order to spare the readers from another boring and lengthy review. In short, the entertainment at this obnoxious affair (Wally Hinkamp and his Orchestra, The Ambassadors, Sancastle, Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs and The Marvelettes) was as outdated as the event itself. -*

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Entertainment

Eric Clapton puts on fine show in Greensboro Coliseum

ERIC CLAPTON
Greensboro Coliseum, August 29
 By **BRANDON TISE** and **JIMMY HANES**
 Entertainment Editor Staff Writer

For those who have never seen Eric Clapton in concert, his concert Friday night, August 29, at the Greensboro Coliseum must have been a pleasantly surprising experience. For those of us who have seen Clapton at his best, (such as Charlotte, June 20) the Greensboro concert left a lot to be desired.

His Greensboro performance was the second to the last of his summer tour and he was noticeably tired and definitely lacked the fire and moving energy which thrilled an overflow crowd in Charlotte two months before.

Backed by the same musicians from his past three albums, **461 Ocean Boulevard, There's One In Every Crowd, and E.C. was Here**, Clapton showed what a tight band he has developed in the past year.

The night's first group was POCO who really got the crowd moving with songs like "Sagebrush Serenade", "Restraint", "Rocky Mountain Breakdown", and the beautiful "Ride the Countryside." POCO certainly earned the crowd's respect with their fine performance which ranged from softer ballads to great country flavored rock and roll featuring screaming leads by the steel guitarist which brought the crowd to a fever pitch.

After a forty minute intermission, Eric Clapton came on dressed in patched jeans, Indiana Pacer T-shirt, long tan leather coat, and sunglasses. He strapped on his 1956 Stratocaster and sounded the opening riff to "Layla".

Though it is his most famous song, from the very first it was obvious that Clapton was tired and going rather mechanically through his repertoire. The overwhelming crowd response to this song which I have witnessed in previous concerts was lacking due to the mediocre delivery.

"Keep on Growing" from the **Layla** album followed this and everyone on stage showed much more interest in this song with Clapton and George Terry, the second guitarist, putting down harmony leads and Terry handling some lead vocal work on the song.

Clapton did not really start playing until the third song, also from **Layla**, "Key to the Highway". The flowing blues style Clapton is known for came out as the guitarists in the audience could be heard vocalizing their love of Clapton's playing with strategic "oohs" and "aahs".

Following this song Clapton introduced Yvonne Elliman who played Stevie Winwood's "Can't Find My Way Home". Elliman told the crowd that since this was the second to last concert of the tour, it was very hard for her to get up and perform

because she was so tired. Nevertheless, she certainly did a great justice to the song with her vocal style that reaches out to the

crowd to share a piece of her heart with each member of the audience.
See Clapton, page 16.



ERIC CLAPTON AND YVONNE ELLIMAN



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Entertainment

Eric Clapton

Continued from page 15.

Clapton's cover of the Dylan song "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" was next and quite the same as the AM version being heard currently. A new, unrecorded song of which Clapton did not announce the name was next. Clapton really broke loose in this rocker much in the "Crossroads" vein. The fury which built up during this song quickly dissipated when Clapton went into "Better Make It Through Today", from the **There's One In Every Crowd** album.



POCO

Though his vocals were quite convincing, his lead work left a lot to be desired with two obvious mistakes and generally a sloppy version of what can be a show stopper, as it was in Charlotte. In fact Clapton even paused during the lead to wipe his brow, definitely not a sign of being into your guitar.

Clapton paused for a couple of minutes following the song seemingly to get his concentration back and then almost as a musical apology for the last song did a great version of "Badge". Always a personal favorite of Clapton's, for the first time of the night he closed his eyes, raised his guitar and played as if nothing else in the world existed. This was the Clapton we had come to see and the whole energy level of the band stepped up considerably reflecting the awakening of the leader.

He exited after this song but not before introducing his other female vocalist, Marcy Levy, to the audience. Marcy Levy is a beautiful lady with a tremendously strong voice which she used to perfection as she sang a torch song, "Teach Me To Be A Woman". During the whole performance, the lady was under control, never letting a drop of sweat show, whether moving on stage or calmly sitting in a chair on the side when she was not singing.

Clapton reappeared after Marcy's solo and still into his guitar from "Badge", played very impressively on "Farther On Up The Road" found on his latest album, **E.C. Was Here**. This was followed by probably the night's highlight, Jimi Hendrix's "Little Wing".



ERIC CLAPTON

"for the first time he closed his eyes, raised his guitar and played as if nothing else in the world mattered."

Yvonne Elliman and Clapton sang a slower, almost hymnal duet in honor of Jimi and Clapton's guitar work displayed on intensity which was to be found nowhere else that night. Rousing approval came from the audience after the number but the song seemed to have drained Clapton for the rest of the performance. His next two numbers "I Shot The Sheriff" and "Tell The Truth" were not very inspiring as Clapton seemed uninterested in his guitar work but certainly not to be faulted for his vocals.

The encore number, classic "Let It Rain" was a compromise between virtuosity and mediocrity again with Clapton's guitar work settling for uninspired fury instead of passionate overwhelming leadwork that marks Clapton at his best.

Greensboro was not treated to a legendary performance by Eric Clapton, but Clapton anytime still is synonymous with a fine concert.

Upcoming ECU: Fall

This year the ECU Student Union Lecture Series Committee will sponsor one of the finest, if not the finest Travel-Adventure Film Series ever presented here. With an expanded series and several unique programs, the series promises to provide the viewer with a variety of visual travelogue, with details so vivid as to make the audience part of the production.

The series opens September 30, when Thayer Soule presents his film "Switzerland". The film takes the viewer from the high, cold snow peaks, down awesome glaciers, and through green valleys to Geneva, Switzerland's most cosmopolitan city.

The ECU Student Union Lecture Series Committee will present six outstanding speakers as part of the 1975-76 series. This year's series will feature a different approach than series presented here in the past. Audience participation will be stressed and attempts will be made to move away from the formal lecture format.

The series opens on September 17 when Mr. Zodiac will present his program "Inner Secrets of Your Mind." This program is one of the most amazing productions of extra sensory perception and clairvoyance ever performed.

The ECU Student Union Artists Series Committee has announced its 1975-76 series. The series is being dedicated to the memory of Mr. Charles A. White, a longtime supporter of the Artists Series and the fine arts at ECU.

The series which will consist of seven attractions, is one of the finest ever presented here. All of the attractions are scheduled for the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre except the Paul Winter

Consort which will be held in Wright Auditorium. Curtain time for each attraction is 8:00 p.m. Only 600 season tickets will be available on a first-come first-serve basis. Season tickets are priced at \$5.00 for ECU students, \$10.00 for ECU faculty and staff members, and \$15.00 for the public. Tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office. Mail order requests may be sent to:

The Central Ticket Office
Box 2731
Greenville, N.C. 27834
[919] 758-6611, ext. 266

The series opens on Thursday, October 9 with Zukerman and Lorimer. Since her highly acclaimed debut in New York in 1971, Eugenia Zukerman has been regarded as one of the finest flutists to be found anywhere. Michael Lorimer follows in the foot steps of his teacher Andrea Segovia in that he is himself a teacher, transcriber, scholar, and one of the great classical guitarists in the world today.

On Thursday, October 30, Tashi will perform. Tashi (Tibetan for good fortune) brings together four of the country's leading young instrumentalists - pianists Peter Serkin, violinist Ida Kavafian, cellist Fred Sherry, and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman. Since their New York debut in 1973, they have been hailed for their unusual programs and exciting performances in concerts across the country and Europe.

The series continues on Monday, November 10, with the New York Brass Quintet. The Quintet is the only ensemble of its kind concertizing regularly throughout the world.

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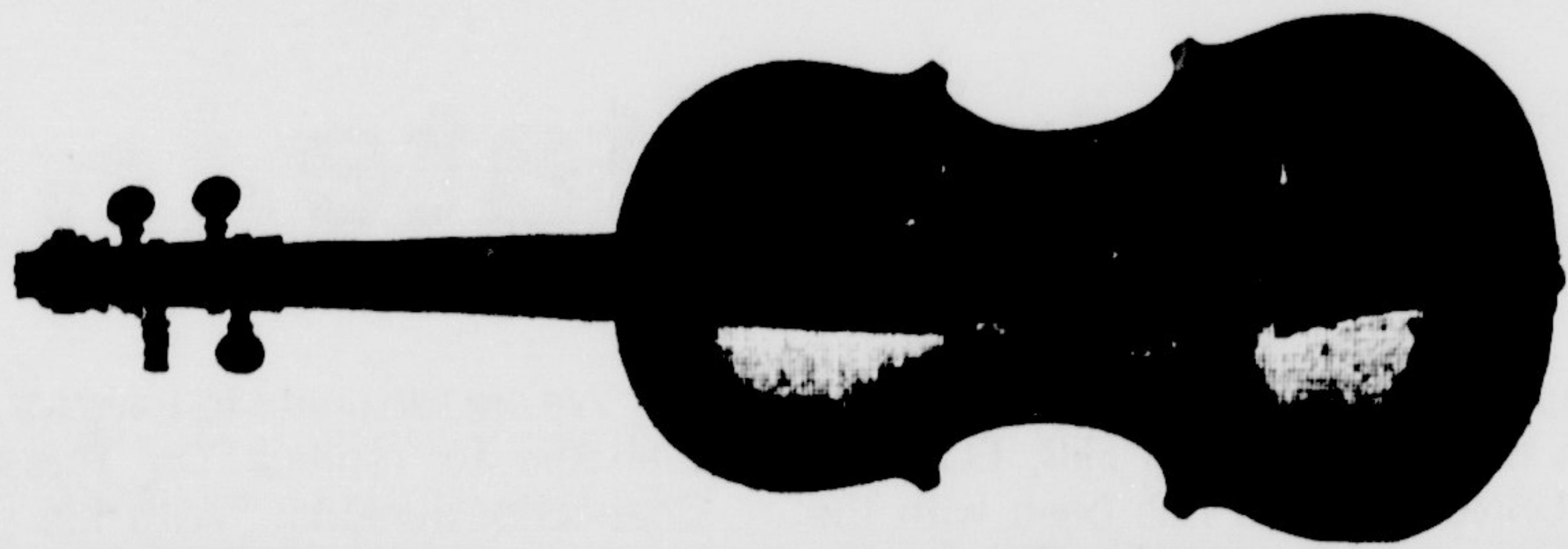
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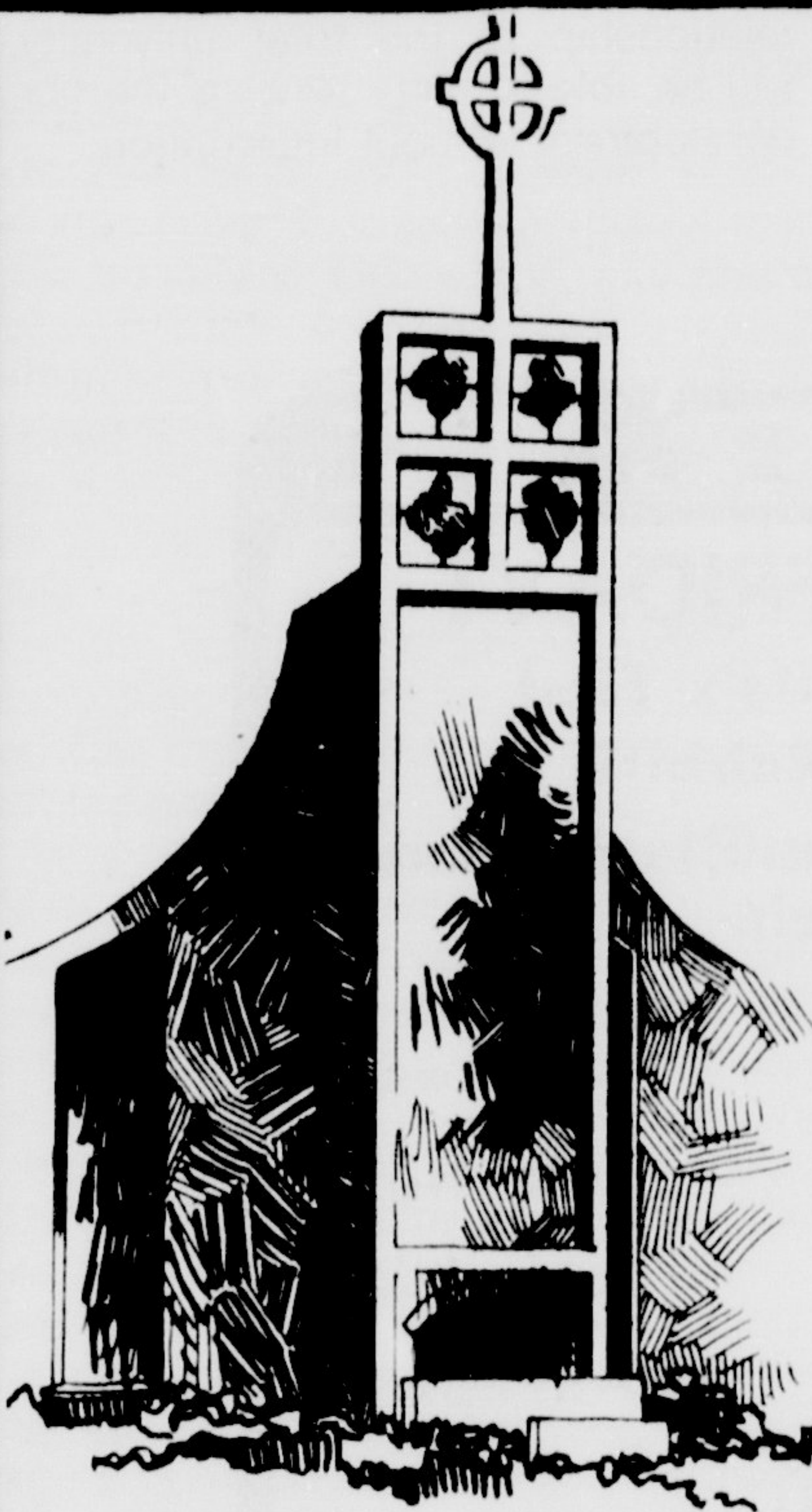
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Green-White Area	9:35	10:35
Umstead Hall	9:40	10:40
College Hill-Tyler	9:45	10:45

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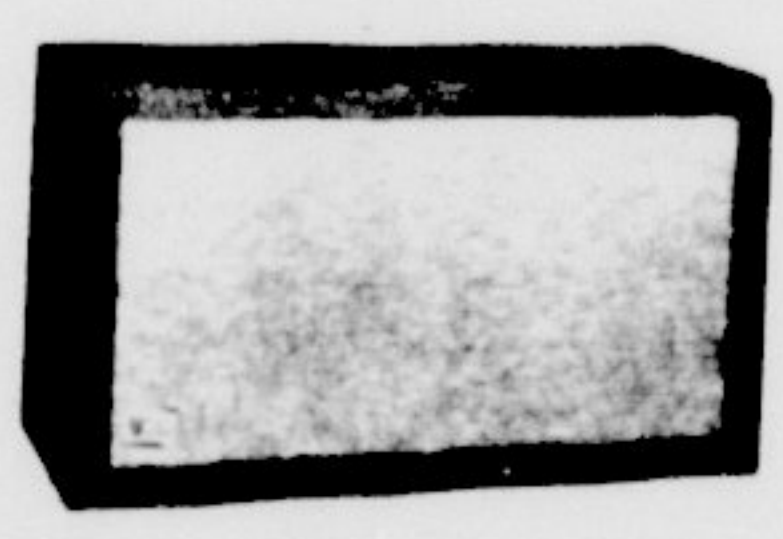

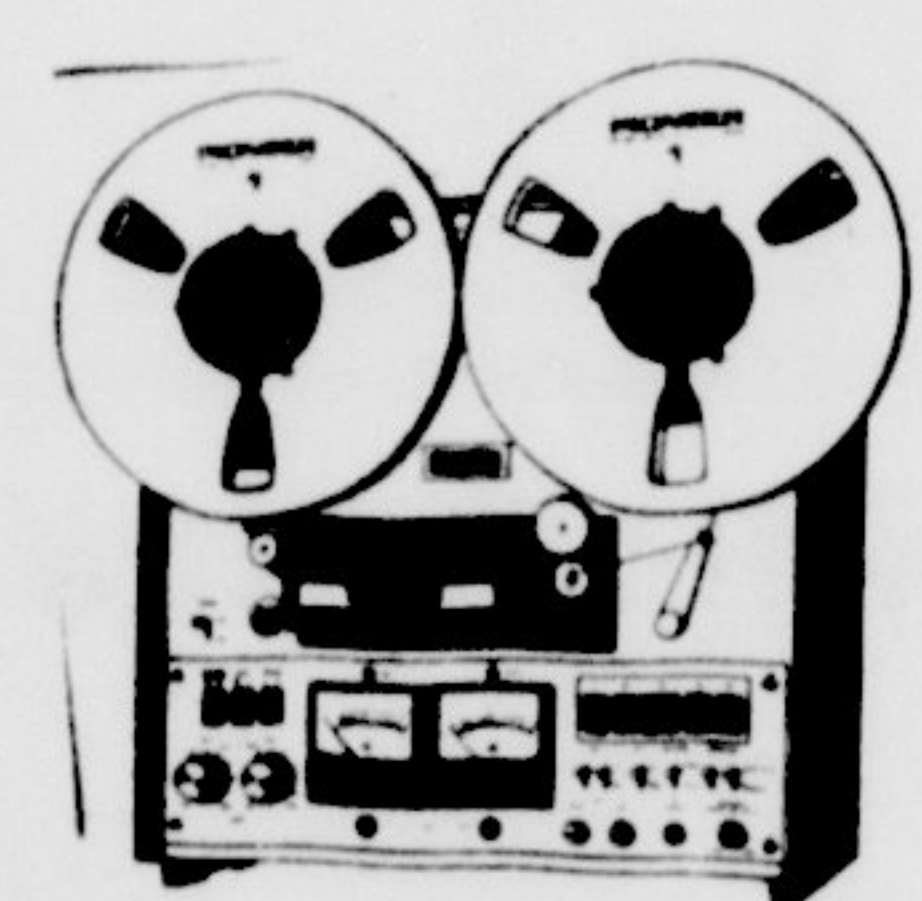
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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Librarian accepts title at Georgia State

Dr. Ralph E. Russell, director of library services at ECU for the past two years, has resigned to accept a position as librarian of Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Eugene W. Huguelet, associate director of library services at ECU, has been appointed acting director for the academic year 1975-76.

During Dr. Russell's period of leadership in ECU's Joyner Library, the library initiated the classification of its holdings according to the Library of Congress System, replacing the old Dewey Decimal System.

In addition, the "open stacks" method of circulation was begun, enabling all student users of the library to select volumes directly from the shelves rather than request titles from library employees at the circulation desk.

Other important changes initiated by Dr. Russell were installation of an automated shared-cataloguing system and faculty governance for library services personnel.

Dr. Russell also directed the planning of interior space usage for the new 90,000 square-foot annex, which was completed earlier this year.

Commenting on Dr. Russell's resignation, ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins praised him as "an effective leader of the library staff and a most successful liaison officer between the library and the faculty" during the transition from the old facilities to the new.

Dr. Russell has degrees from Florida State University. Before joining the ECU staff in 1973 he had held administrative library positions at the University of Southern California, Florida Junior College and the University of Georgia.

Huguelet, a native of Hamlet, holds degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill, ECU and Emory University, and has been with the ECU library since 1970. Before his employment here he was a staff member of the libraries at Bowdoin College (Maine) and Trenton (N.J.) State College.

He was recently appointed South-eastern editor of the national library journal, "Library Scene."

"We are fortunate to have Mr. Huguelet available to replace Dr. Russell," said Chancellor Jenkins. "With his experience and knowledge of the library and its relationship to the total university, he will be able to carry forward the library's development without interruption."

ECU professor presides over environmental group

Dr. F. Oris Blackwell, associate professor of Environmental Health at ECU has been installed as president of the National Environmental Health Association.

Dr. Blackwell assumed the leadership of the 6,600-member group during the NEHA's 39th Annual Education Conference this past summer in Minneapolis.

He was among three faculty and eight students representing ECU at the conference.

The NEHA is a professional organization representing environmental health sanitarians. The organization supports various programs throughout the country that are designed to improve the environment for the health of society.

Buccaneer

ECU'S

TOP ENTERTAINER

September

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Wed. 10	10	" "	" "	" "	" "
Thurs. 11	11	" "	" "	" "	" "
Fri. 12	12	" "	" "	" "	" "
Sat. 13	13	" "	" "	" "	" "
Sun. 14	14	" "	" "	" "	" "
Mon. 15	15	Lariat Sam-	Country Rock	Nite	
Tues. 16	16	Embers			
Wed. 17	17	" "			
Thurs. 18	18	" "			
Fri. 19	19	" "			
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Diploma value decreasing

According to a study by two New England professors, a college degree is worth less today than in the past five years, or at least financially.

According to the study, by Harvard economist Richard Freeman and MIT engineering professor J. Herbert Holloman, the value of a college degree has decreased due to the "supply glut and a slower growth in demand for college graduates." The report also states that this trend is likely to continue for years to come, even if the whole economy were to revert back to full employment.

The report, which appears in the September issue of *Change* magazine, presents the professor's findings to be bad news for recent college graduates or upcoming graduates.

"As a result of the decline in relative incomes and starting salaries," the report states, "and in the face of continued increases in tuition and fees, the rate of return on the college investment has fallen significantly."

The "rate of return", which the report speaks of, is figured by comparing the difference between the anticipated lifetime income of college graduates and high school graduates, subtracting for college graduates both the income they forego during college years and the cost of their college education itself.

According to the figures, the rate of return has dropped "from 11 to 12 per cent in 1969 to only 6 to 8 per cent in 1974."

The study did show that college graduates still have an economic edge over non-graduates, but a large decrease in this advantage was shown.

In their study, Freeman and Holloman blamed the "dearth of economic opportunities" for "a marked decline in the proportion of young men choosing to enroll in college."

Convention continues in Geneva

Herman G. Moeller, professor of correctional services in the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions, will participate in the Fifth United Nations Congress on Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders in Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 1-12.

Meetings of the Congress occur every five years and enable representatives of the more than 100 UN member nations to exchange information on crime prevention.

Specific topics on the agenda of the Fifth Congress are changes in the forms and dimensions of crime, especially trans-national crimes; improving legislation and judicial procedures; the role of police forces and standards for the performance of law enforcement duties; standards for the care and treatment of prisoners; and economic and social consequences of crime.

According to Moeller, this Congress will be the first at which police and their contributions to the prevention and control of crime throughout the world will be discussed.

In the last five years, it was noted, the fraction of 18-19 year old males enrolled in college had dropped from 44 per cent to 33.4 per cent. On the other hand, the report showed that the ratio for the same age bracket of women "has leveled off, but not fallen."

The authors also noted that, "the number of professional and managerial jobs has begun to level off as a percentage of all jobs in the 70's" and "the ratio of these college-level jobs to the total number of graduates dropped about 2.8 per cent per annum in the 1969-1974 period."

Due to fewer job opportunities in the areas of teaching and other similar occupations, and the increase in degree-holding job holders and seekers, the trend is expected to continue.

This study gives strength to the recent growing opposition to the number of loans available to students as a form of student-aid. The opposition to the student loans is based on the assumption that recent college-graduates are overburdened with debt, for these loans, as they start new careers. The study enforces this opposition because if the return on a college diploma is less economically, then the burden of paying the loans is greater.

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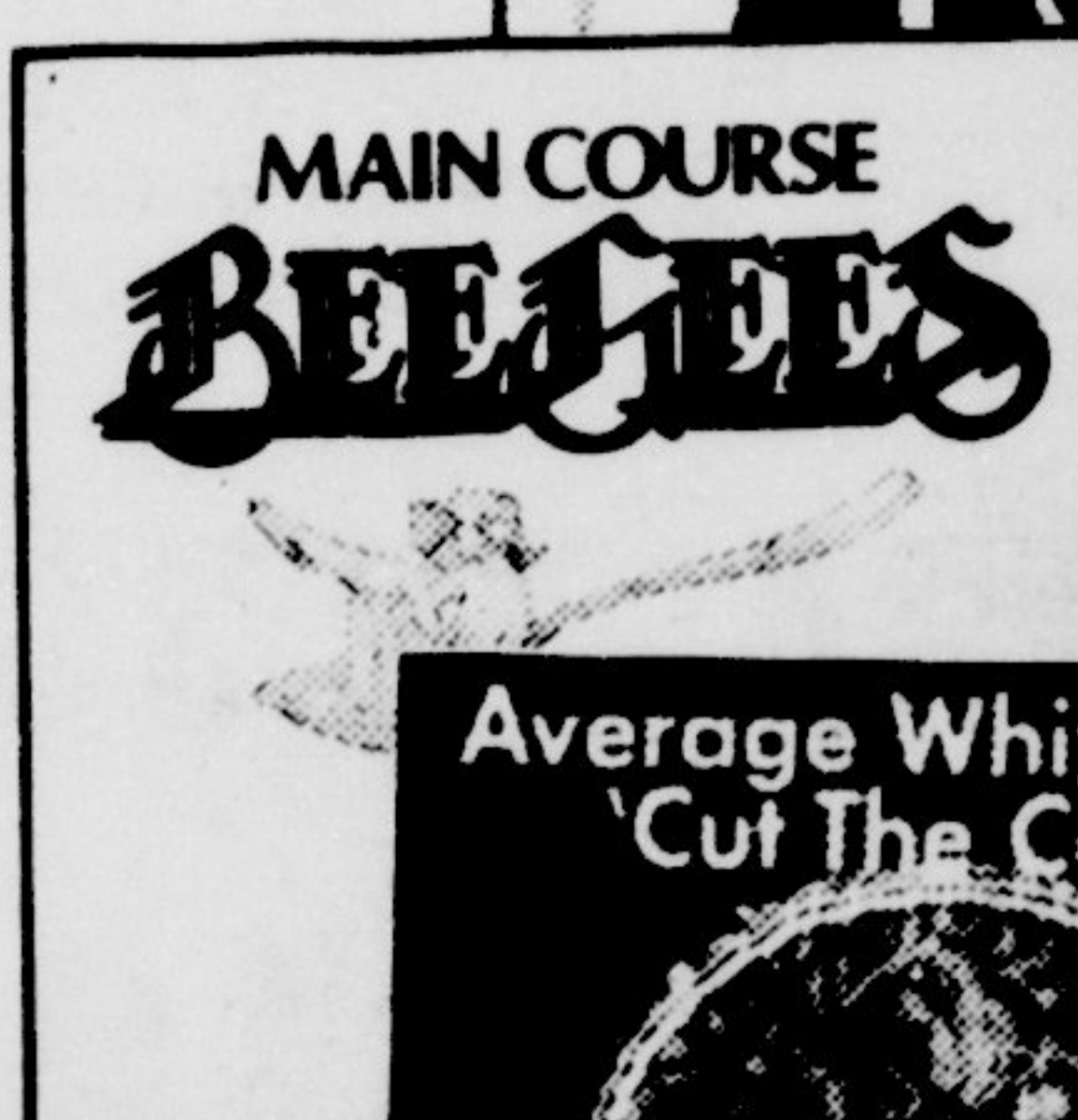


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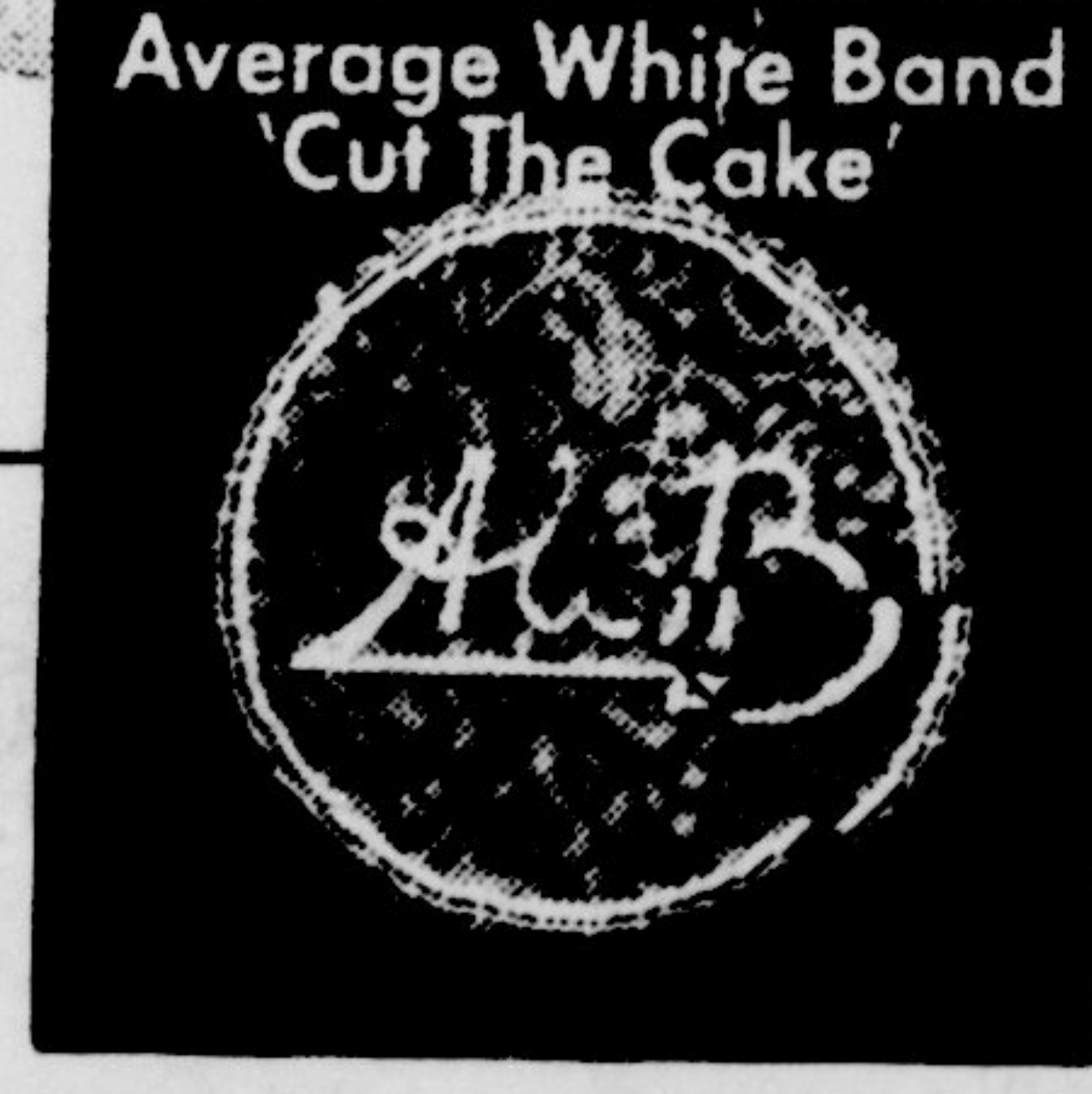
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Aerosmith's *Toys in the Attic*
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'Cut The Cake'



SPINNERS
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RECORD BAR'S BACK TO SCHOOL SALE INCLUDES:
The Manhattan Transfer's *The Manhattan Transfer*
Bee Gees' *Main Course*
Spinners' *Pick of the Litter*
Average White Band's *Cut the Cake*



Record Bar Pitt Plaza

Sports

Pack trounces Pirates in second half surge

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

If football games lasted only one half, East Carolina University's opening game of the 1975 season may have been an impressive one. But as it is, games last 30 minutes more and the Pirates were convincingly beaten by the N.C. State Wolfpack, 26-3.

Playing before a Carter Stadium crowd of 47,500, largest ever for an ECU-State game, the Pack added 10 points in the third period to their 10-3 halftime lead to pull away. Meanwhile, the Wolfpack defense was holding ECU to negative yards total offense and no first downs to give the offense the field position they needed.

On three occasions, the Pack got the ball in ECU territory, once on the Pirate 17 after a Mike Weaver pitch went awry, and converted each opportunity into a score, including a 44-yard drive which carried over into the fourth period for the final State score.

In the first half, the Pirates played head-to-head with the Wolfpack, but the lack of offensive punch in the second half eventually took its toll on the ECU offense.

In the second half, ECU managed only 39 yards offensively with three first downs. Pat Dye even replaced Weaver at quarterback but replacement Jimmy Southerland did not move the team much better.

The 47,500 fans were treated to quite a show in the first half as the ECU defense time-and-again rose to the occasion.

The ECU offense wasn't totally ineffective, however, as it put together two major drives of 45 yards and 73 yards.

The first drive ended in futility at the State 30 when Tom Daub failed to convert on a fourth and inches situation.

That was the Pirates' first possession of the game. The other ECU drive came on the team's final possession of the half. The 73-yard Pirate drive, following a State score, ended in a 26-yard field goal by Pete Conaty with 29 seconds left in the half. It was Conaty's first field goal as a varsity player.

With the score 10-3 at the half, ECU did nothing offensively for the remainder of the game, crossing midfield only once in the second half.

The only two bright spots in the game offensively for the Pirates were the passing of Southerland and the running of Kenny Strayhorn. Southerland completed 4-of-6 passes as a replacement for Weaver, all short passes, and Strayhorn amassed 76 yards on only nine rushes. On the Pirate scoring drive, Strayhorn carried the ball three times for gains of ten, 18 and 22 yards. He was given the ball only twice in the second half, gaining seven yards.

The ECU defense played well, intercepting three Dave Buckey passes in the first half and recovering a fumble. In addition, the Pirate defense played at a disadvantage due to the inadequacy of Tom Daub's punting to get ECU out of the hole.

The secondary was burned only once by Buckey. That was on a 46 yard Buckey-to-Buckey pass in the first half, which set up the first Wolfpack score. The pass was completed over Ernest Madison, who slipped and fell just as the ball was reaching Buckey.

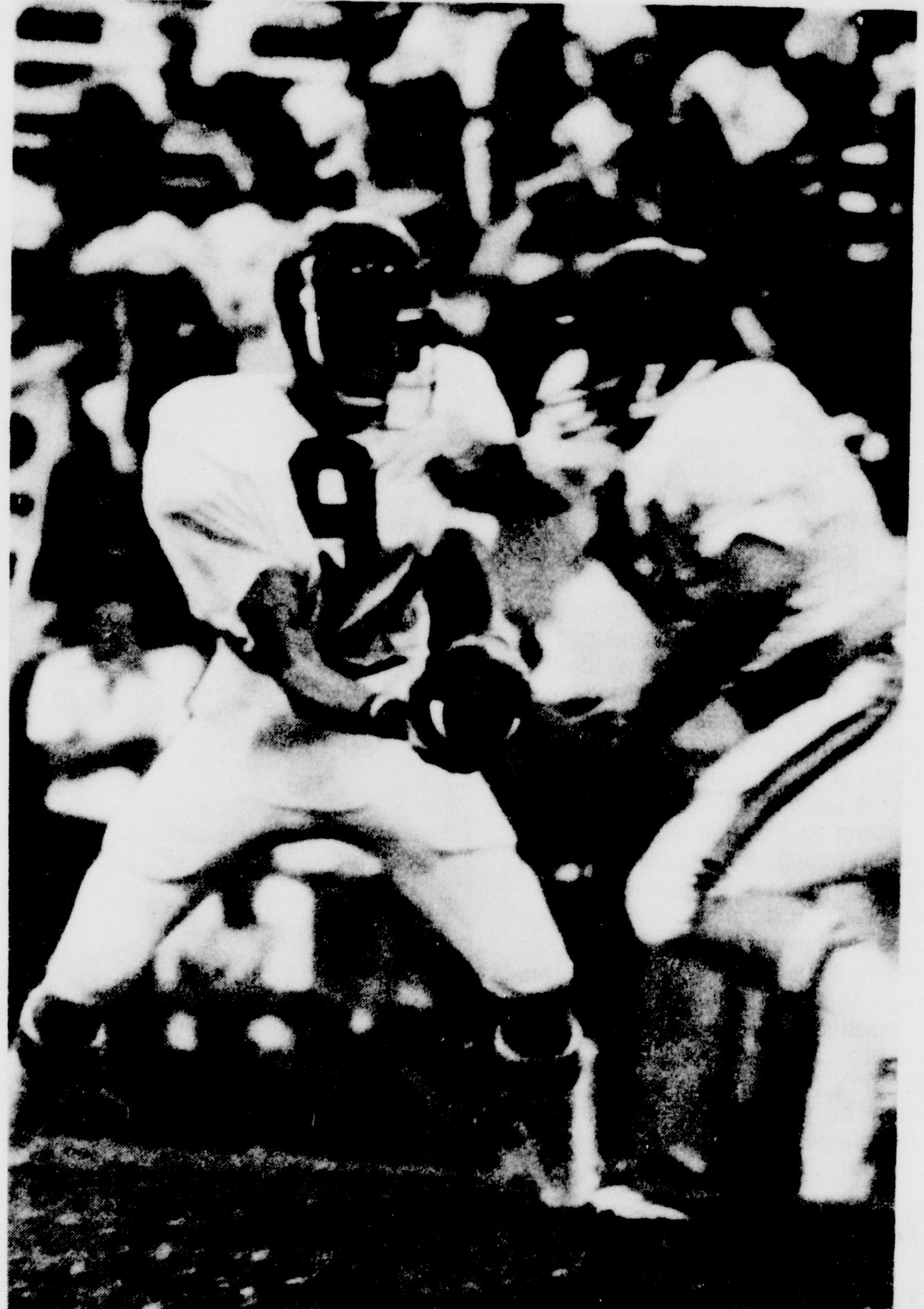
The rest of Buckey's seven completions, in 15 attempts, were mostly down and across patterns where the senior All-America candidate used the referee as a shield for his receivers from would be ECU tacklers.

In the second half, a Weaver fumble led to a 37-yard field goal by State. After ECU failed to do anything in three plays, State drove 58 yards on 15 plays for a touchdown. The score came on a quarterback sneak by Buckey and put State ahead, 20-3.

The other State score came on a yard-run by Johnny Evans, his second touchdown run of that length in the game. Evans' score capped a 44-yard, 11 play drive. The conversion was deflected and State led by the final margin, 26-3.

The principal character on the Pirates' defense was linebacker Harold Randolph. Randolph, a native of Greenville, was credited with 21 tackles overall and 13 solo tackles. His performance led a defense which proved more effective against State than most expected, despite the use of three freshmen; Wayne Poole at middle guard, D.T. Joyner at tackle and Zack Valentine at defensive end. State ended the game with 301 yards, far less than the 422 yards they gained in last year's game.

The next major challenge for the Pirates comes next week when they meet Appalachian State in the first SC contest of the year in Boone.



MIKE WEAVER hands the ball to Tom Daub on a dive into the line. Weaver and Daub both met with resistance from the Pack Saturday in a 26-3 loss.

Dye looks forward to clash at ASU

The N.C. State game is now behind the East Carolina University football team. It was a 26-3 loss and that can't be changed. But coach Pat Dye feels some of the mistakes which his team made can be corrected, and must be, in time for Saturday's Appalachian State game.

"Our football team learned that we can play with anybody at State," said Dye. "We made mistakes on offense, but physically and condition-wise we were as good as State through the first teams.

"We'll just have to go back to basics and fundamentals on offense and establish our inside running game before we try and take it outside anymore. Also, we have got to give the ball to Strayhorn and Hawkins more than we did Saturday."

Dye said the Pirates had planned to go to Strayhorn "20 to 25 times" against State, but that State's defense prevented it from doing so.

"Kenny and Willie (Hawkins) both ran the ball well (Strayhorn for eight yards a carry, Hawkins for seven) and we just have to get them the ball more. In the second half, State's defense just played our veer well and we couldn't get the ball to them."

Saturday's passing game was not too good, but Dye feels the Pirates must keep passing to be successful.

"We're going to continue throwing the ball," said Dye. "Our passing game is still basically simple, but it has the ability to go long when the defense dictates it."

Against State, the long pass wasn't there. State's setup provided for a man short and a man long to cover the wide receiver.

Dye hedged at who the starting quarterback would be Saturday, but after the game last week, he gave his reasons for pulling Weaver early in the third quarter.

"I took Weaver out after he slipped and fell a couple times and had not moved the ball. There's nothing wrong with him. I just didn't want him to lose his confidence and elected to go with Southerland."

Defensively, Dye was very pleased with ECU's performance against State.

"I am really pleased with our defense. They did about what I thought they would. Right now, they are farther along than our offense."

With ASU the opponent this weekend, Dye said it could be the most important conference game for the Pirates this year.

"If Appalachian was playing six conference games like us, then we could lose and still stand a pretty good chance at winning the conference. As it is, they only play four conference games and Davidson, so if we lose it will be hard to place ahead of them.

See ASU, page 22.

This Is True!

By WILLIE PATRICK
Staff Writer

RALEIGH -- Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I come to you today not to bury the Pirates (a fine job of that was done here Saturday). Nor do I come to you today to praise them (since they got beat by 23 points, that would be futile as well).

Everyone who has the mania that sweeps the free world of the Western Hemisphere on Saturdays in the fall of each year knows, or should know, that ECU emerged from its opening football game in the same fashion as did another number of teams: in the loss column.

Throughout all the agonizing over losing to N.C. State, as this week continues, nothing will remain as true to this writer as the following statement:

It is over. It is behind ECU for this year. There are 10 more games on the schedule, including six Southern Conference games. There is nothing as worthless as the results of last week's football game [hold comments on this column].

...

Everyone should take a trip to a Carter Stadium, even if the home team is playing out of town, so as to marvel at the structure. Pictures and rich tourists tell us the Coliseum in Rome is huge, but I will put my money on the large football houses you can find in your Raleighs, Chapel Hills, College Parks, South Bends, etc. If you are going to stage a war, you have to have the facilities.

...

This week's game in Boone needs no buildup. That took place last year when the hosts took a 23-21 win with them back into wherever you go in Boone when you win a football game.

The best quote of the week this writer has heard concerning the game comes direct from an unnamed Pirate assistant coach who will remain forever enigmatic:

Fearless Forecast

This week marks the first of twelve weeks where we will try and pick the winners of the top games, as we see them, on the conference, state and national collegiate level.

- ECU over Appalachian by 23-21 (2)
- N.C. State over Wake Forest by 42-7 (35)
- Cincinnati over Richmond by 24-6 (18)
- USC over Duke by 34-17 (17)
- Maryland over Tennessee by 31-24 (7)
- Notre Dame over Boston College by 28-17 (11)
- Michigan State over Ohio State by 20-17 (3)
- Arkansas over Air Force 27-17 (10)
- Nebraska over LSU by 34-14 (20)

In the ECU-ASU game, it is felt from here that Dye will have his troops ready for battle to avenge last year's embarrassing defeat. Even though this is ASU's opening game, we see the same score as last year with a different squad winning-ECU.

N.C. State, USC and Nebraska are all pretty sure bets to win, but we feel we are going out on a limb picking Michigan State over Ohio State, Cincinnati over Richmond and Arkansas over Air Force.

The Maryland-Tennessee game is a rematch between last year's Liberty Bowl teams and after a 41-0 rout of Villanova last week, we pick the Terps as slight favorites, even on the Vols' home field.

Notre Dame and Boston College are both picked in the top twenty in the pre-season polls. Boston College hosts the Irish, but we still feel Notre Dame is the stronger team.

Michigan and Ohio State have both been picked among the top 15 teams in the nation this year and with Michigan a third ranked team, the Big Ten should be interesting this year. Since State hosts the Buckeyes in East Lansing, we pick this game as the biggest upset of the week.

"This isn't going to be a game...it will be more like a crusade."

Can't argue with that one bit, but it may be interesting to let these thoughts on crusading pass:

It is uncommon in football that the outcome of a game, just one single game, could shape the structure of the entire athletic program for years to come. The winner of this football game will be able to look a recruit square in the eye this winter and tell him that he is from the best football school in the Southern Conference, bar none. The winner will receive so much coverage from this game that the publicists from both schools will be caught in a dither: the winner will have more to do than he can handle while the loser will very quickly have to downplay his team's loss.

A win for either school assures alumni of no argument when tales are told this winter about who has the best football school in the Southern Conference. This is important because if there were no alumni, there would be no growth of the school overall, not to mention the football team.

The outcome of this game will play a very important part in the athletic programs at each school for years to come, and it is doubtful that the intensity that will be reached this weekend will be matched...until next season.

...

Baseball Note: Catfish Hunter won game 20 the other night. This writer knows one baseball coach who will be serving up a steak to another before long as a result. Sorry about that, Ayden Flash.

...

The Department of Athletics would like to thank the students and general public who had to be inconvenienced last week during their efforts to buy football tickets. A new ticket office, separate from the current business office, is being built.

"We should be able to sell tickets and aid the students and general public in their efforts better than ever before," said Director of Athletics Clarence Stasavich. **"With the smaller office, the everyday business of running the athletic department was interfering with the business of selling tickets.**

"The addition will be a welcome help for the department and we would like to thank the people who have waited in the ticket lines for their patience."

The new office will have two ticket windows in an effort to shorten the ticket lines.



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Grinnell finds a spot on team as specialist

By WILLIE PATRICK
Staff Writer

Being a snapper on an NCAA Division I football team is like being an NCAA Division I referee:

Few (if any) people know your name outside of your immediate family. You are expected to do a perfect job on your first try, then improve with each additional effort. And though you labor in obscurity for the most part, make a mistake and your name will, with spicy, descriptive adjectives attached, become a household word.

John Grinnell snaps for punts and placekicks for ECU. It is the only position known in the free sporting world where the best job, aside from getting tucked in a bomb shelter, you can do comes with your head between your legs. Grinnell is a two-year letterman at the position, though, so you can figure him to be doing something right.

Grinnell, a senior from Arlington, Va., said he got into the "snapping business" as a youngster.

"My dad was a single-wing center at George Washington University," said Grinnell. "I have been a center since I was a kid, but it has only been in the last three years that I have concentrated so much on the 'snapper' part of being a center."

In 1974, Grinnell received an excellent rating on 50 of 52 snaps. He was a letterman on the 1973 Southern Conference championship team. And Grinnell knows it is this week, when the Pirates travel to Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., that the race for the Southern Conference championship begins anew.

The kicking game should be an important factor when the Pirates and Mounties collide. Grinnell hopes it will be a better day for the Pirates.

"As most people who heard about the 1974 game knew, Devon Ford ran back punts for 126 yards, including a 66-yard TD run," said Grinnell. "He is a good athlete and their punting team had a good blocking scheme that we hadn't seen before."

"In covering kicks, there has been improvement from individual team members," said Grinnell. "The punting team is thinking more while on the run and the results, at least like Saturday night against State, were better overall. But this will definitely be a big challenge for us and I hope we can respond."

Football for the first week of 1975 was overshadowed by NCAA rulings and federal court counter-rulings that affect the size of travel squads. As strictly a specialist, Grinnell said the thought of not making the road trips briefly passed through his mind, but he also said he figured he would "just do what I could to help the team."

"Coach Dye realized how important the kicking downs are in football and that more things happen with the punting game than any other phase that affects the outcome, so I guess the hard work is paying off."

At 6-2, 210 pounds, Grinnell doesn't carry the weight of most interior linemen, so he has to credit two companions with keeping him from getting maimed: Jimbo Walker and Wayne Bolt, the offensive guards.

"I am kind of light," said Grinnell. "But Jimbo and Wayne line up behind me and help me keep from getting beat up, so they have to be credited with a part of the snapping success."

Grinnell said that along with Bolt and Walker, the punting team is a multi-talented group.

"Take guys like Bobby Myrick, Mike Dross, Steve Hale, John Schaeffer and Harold Fort," said Grinnell. "They are,

except for Myrick being a senior, young players with a lot of talent who are getting game experience. Greg Pingston is experienced and we also get help from Paul Bolin, Larry Paul, Tom Daub and Alexander French in coverage because everybody has speed and can hit."

"It takes a group of chosen people to run the punting team, because you have to give 110 per cent for a short time, but when

it is crucial."

As for his own success, Grinnell has two reasons for it: mental concentration and Jesus Christ.

"Since I became a Christian last year, it has helped me gain the concentration I haven't had in the past," said Grinnell. "That has been a big part of the snapping success."

ASU Continued from page 20.

"We can't afford to lose to Appalachian State. We need to beat them to win the conference."

"They are as good as any team we play this year and we have our work cut out for us. Their offensive line is between 240-45 pounds per man and they have two fast ends, one runs the 100 in 9.6, the other in 9.3."

In addition there is Devon Ford and Robbie Price, the mainstays of the Mountaineer's offensive punch. Ford ranked fifth in the nation last year and punt returns and last year burned ECU with a 66-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Dye admits his team may be considered slight underdogs by ASU, but he also feels the Pirates will be better

prepared than last week. In the defensive secondary he feels his team has few matches.

"I wouldn't trade our secondary for anybody's. They did well against State. That will be a big plus against Appalachian."

So will the play of some freshmen. Freshmen D.T. Joyner, Wayne Poole, Zak Valentine, Matt Mulholland, Fred Chavis and Oliver Felton all saw considerable playing time against State and all received praise from Dye.

So perhaps the 26-3 loss to State was not as one-sided as the score might indicate. Still, ECU must do better than that Saturday.

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Booters open season

By E.J. PENHALL
Staff Writer

The 1975 soccer season is fast approaching for coach Curtis Frye and his players. The squad opens the season Monday with a scrimmage at Campbell College and then plays its first regular game of the year on Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. at UNC-Wilmington.

Frye says the 1975 Pirate booters will be a different type team than last year, when it posted a 7-4 record.

"We will have a different type team," says Frye. "This year's team has more speed and natural ability than last year's team. I have less people than I had to expose to soccer because most of the players have had a great deal of experience."

Back from last year's team are three starters and several top players, but Frye points out the Pirates must rebuild both the offense and defense due to graduation.

"We have a lot of people to replace," says Frye, talking specifically of the graduation of Jeff Kunkler and Tom O'Shea on offense and Brad Smith and Bucky Moser on defense.

"These players were the heart of our scoring and the heart of our defense last year. If I could have lost 6 or 7 players and kept this nucleus that would have been better. But, as it is, I have to rebuild a new defense and a new offense."

Smith was an All-Conference selection last year and Kunkler and O'Shea were the team's top two scorers. O'Shea's ten goals set a school record for scoring in a season.

Moser was one of the most underrated players in the league and from his goalie position he led a squad that set a school record for least goals allowed in a season.

Frye sees the toughness of this year's team was his principle concern, since many players who will start will be freshmen and untried returnees.

Three outstanding starters from last year's squad do return. They are Pete Angus, Tom Tozer and Scott Balas. One other 1975 starter returns in Mike Fetchko at fullback, but Fetchko has been bothered by a knee injury and Frye is not certain yet how quick he will heal.

Frye said Tozer and Angus, in his opinion, are strong candidates for All-South honors, an honor Smith won last year.

Of his present starting team, Frye lists five new players to the East Carolina system. Nevertheless, Frye is looking for help from these players.

John Gwinn, a transfer from Charlotte, is one player who is a pleasant surprise. "I didn't even know about him. He showed up for practice when school started and has shown a lot of desire. He is the type of player who sets the example by doing, rather than saying."

There are four freshmen Frye feels could be starters. They are Jeff Karpovich, Keith Wilson, John Keever and Jeff Kluger.

Kluger, a fullback, and Keever, a goalie, are teammates from Atlanta where they played on a team which went to the Georgia state playoffs three times. As Frye puts it, "they're from a winning tradition and it hurts them to lose."

Wilson is a halfback who has been converted to fullback by Frye. Frye said Wilson "has responded well to the transition. If he plays as well in the games as he has in practice he'll be outstanding."

Other players returning from previous years Frye hopes will help the team are Lloyd McClelland, Danny O'Shea, Tom Long and Bob Poser.

Poser returns to the team after a year's absence and is counted on by Frye to help fill the gap left on the Pirates' defense. O'Shea and McClelland are co-captains along with Tozer this year.

On the team as a whole, Frye said his players came to camp in good shape and ready to play.

"We have a definition for savvy and its this definition which we're playing under. That is, the ability to play under adverse conditions and surviving without making it obvious you're under adverse conditions."

Adds Frye, "The guys have learned how to pay the price in order to win. They are taking a special pride in being soccer players and not just athletes. They have the goal of challenging for the soccer crown and feel they can win it."



CURTIS FRYE directs traffic during an ECU soccer practice this fall. The Pirates first regular-season game is Sept. 19.

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