Fountainhead

VOL. 7, NO. 10
14 OCTOBER 1975

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Budgets discussed

NCASG holds meeting

By JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor

The North Carolina Association of Student Governments (NCASG) held its "most important meeting so far" Friday and Saturday Oct. 3 and 4, according to Jimmy Honeycutt, president of the ECU Student Government Association and secretary-treasurer of the NCASG.

An association of the 16 University of North Carolina Student Governments', The NCASG held its meeting and a seminar at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

The NCASG's monthly meeting on Friday night dealt with the budgets of each UNC school individually. Honeycutt said ECU's SGA budget was larger than that of any other student government in the UNC system. He also noted that many schools with much smaller student government budgets than ECU's are scrutinized more closely by the administration in their appropriations.

Also discussed was a registration drive organized by the Campaign for Student Voters to which the NCASG donated $100.

Honeycutt said the campaign is trying to get as many students as possible to register to vote, either in the towns where they go to school or in their home towns.

The NCASG has also hired Marilyn Dixon Elliott as a temporary assistant, according to Honeycutt. She will act as coordinator between the student governments of the UNC system, research the activities of the student governments around the country, and serve as a lobbyist for the NCASG.

Honeycutt said the most important part of the two-day meeting was the seminars on Saturday.

Speaking were William Dees, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, and UNC President William Friday. Honeycutt said that Friday told the NCASG that a $50 million bond issue was coming up that would affect nearly every school in the UNC system--among those not affected would be ECU.

After Dees' speech, the Board of Governors chairman opened the floor to questions.

Honeycutt said he asked Dees what the criteria were in making appointments to the Board of Trustees of the UNC schools and specifically why Roddy Jones was not reappointed to the ECU Trustees.

According to Honeycutt, Dees replied that the objectives were: 1) to get members of the ECU Board of Trustees from various parts of the state, 2) to get more minorities and women as Trustees, 3) to get people who were dedicated to the university, and 4) to make sure the people who served had not done so for a long time.

To this Honeycutt responded that Jones was dedicated--he had been selected chairman of the board--and had only served for two years, as well as being from Raleigh. Also, of the new members who had been selected to the board, none was black or a woman.



HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES begin tonight at Minges Coliseum with the presence of female vocalist - Linda Ronstadt. The show starts at 8 p.m.



THIS DOG IS UP for Homecoming Week! If he's not careful he could spend the week in the city dog pound.

CT&T converts dorm system

By JAMES PERRY
Staff Writer

Registration day brings many hassles to the student, the least of which may now be with the phone company (Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company).

For several years pay phones were located in each dorm creating a constant pain. If they even worked it was almost an act of God.

In February 1971 CT&T made the decision to convert its system. One influencing factor was the loss that year of $10,000 in property damage from just two dorms. That does not include money lost due to theft. According to Mr. D.A. Collier, CT&T commercial manager, one of the pay phones was found in the Tar River behind a tobacco barn.

Collier said that to date approximately $280,000 has been spent for the wiring alone. CT&T feels, however, that this figure will be a good long-run investment, he said.

See Telephones, page 18.

SGA approves new cabinet

By JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor

The Student Government Association Legislature approved the Executive Council's Cabinet Monday, with only one nay vote.

Before confirming the cabinet, the legislature heard several of these nominees report on their activities as acting SGA officers during the summer and early fall terms.

Greg Davis, transportation manager, said his office was considering the addition of two new buses to the ECU transportation system. The only time that the buses now being used can be serviced is during breaks between classes. If one breaks the system suffers until it can be repaired, he said.

With the new buses, it would be possible to keep the system going while repairs are being made as well as expanding the present system, Davis said.

The transportation office is seeking a $25,000 appropriation from the legislature for the '75-'76 year.

Student Welfare Secretary Tom Barwick told the legislature of his office's activities in the N.C. Student Consumer Union.

Plans have been made to update a 1972 SGA housing guide to Greenville along with the restaurant guide the SGA printed this year, Barwick said.

Rick Ketner, academic affairs secretary, recommended the continuation of the SGA retreat program. He also said he has appointed a student to the ad-hoc Semester-Quarter Transition Committee.

See SGA, page 8.

New election

The Student Government Association is holding new elections for the office of Junior Class Vice-President today.

The candidates are Lynn Shubert, Tommy Thomason, and Kaye Norris.

Precincts are open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the old Student Union and Croatan snack bar.

Commenting on the election which was called because Tommy Thomason's name was left off the ballot, SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt said it was unfortunate that her name was excluded.

However, Honeycutt said the other complaints that had been registered concerning the poll tenders qualifications and closing of certain precincts had been blown out of proportion by Fountainhead.

"There has always been a lot of controversy over the elections," Honeycutt said. "The losers always complain."

Editorials/Commentary

Budget making tough job

ECU students can find out in only a couple of minutes more about their student government by reviewing last year's budget published in Thursday's Fountainhead than they could by spending an hour listening to Jimmy Honeycutt explain the virtues of the SGA.

All you have to do is to follow the line-items in that budget and see where the SGA puts its money. You can tell a lot about most anybody or anything by simply watching how they spend their money.

In last year's budget almost $38,000, or about 15 per cent of the total revenue raised through student fees, went into areas that we will lump together as "entertainment". The ECU Playhouse, School of Music, and the Homecoming Steering Committee all received large chunks of student cash--and for the most part the goods and services they produced were for student enjoyment, student entertainment.

Over 60 per cent of the budget went into the "communications" field on campus. Fountainhead, Buccaneer, WECU, Rebel, Ebony Herald and the Freshman Newsletter combined to get the lion's share of the entire budget. Dispensing campus information was a key part of last year's budget.

Student transportation got another 10 per cent of the fees collected from last year's students. Another two to three per cent of the money went into the student emergency loan fund.

Student consumer union interest were also safeguarded under the budget last year.

So, last year's budget tried to maximize student fees to insure the best distribution to the student of student goods.

Their interest were well directed last year and for the most part the money well spent.

The new SGA will in the next month set its course for the coming year. All you have to do is look at their final budget to see in what direction they will go.

There is always a lot of criticism of the way student fees are spent. But, last year, according to the budget at least, they were well appropriated--for the most part.

Let's hope this year's new SGA can plot as good a course--and that at the same time they can discover some new directions that will benefit the students the most.





"I DONT KNOW WHAT I ATE BUT I THINK I'M FLYING WITHOUT MY WINGS!"

Joggers beware

Greenville joggers better beware and obey all restriction signs, if any, they see posted around Ficklen Stadium and the practice football field these days--especialy in light of the recent incident at North Carolina State in Raleigh.

In case you have not heard the latest from Moo U up in the capital. seems like a jogger, who turned out to be a State professor who claimed to be a big "Pack fan", was arrested during a practice session for the North Carolina State football team. The arrest came as the professor jogged around the field after he was told by State grid boss Lou Holtz that the practice was closed and that he would have to leave.

The jogger continued his jog and was promptly arrested by an off-duty security officer.

The jogger contended that he had every right to jog around the field--whether it was a closed practice or not since he was no spy.

Seems like the reason behind closed practice sessions was that Holz was worried about spies, apparently from Maryland, watching the Pack drills.

Really Lou, are you really getting that paranoid?

The State team is not off to the flying start that a lot of people had expected. For sure they beat ECU but then this year that is NO BIG DEAL. Richmond, and Appalachian also have wins over us.

Losing to Wake Forest must have upset the Pack boss to some extent.

So, Greenville joggers, who do not want to run afoul of the law had better heed any signs they see posted around Ficklen.

With the kind of season the Pirates are having, it might not be long before ECU boss Pat Dye is forced to close practices "to insure concentration" as Holtz puts it.

Security precautions around the President of the United States were not that tight, until a pair of females tried to do old Jerry Ford in. But, then Ford does not have to explain to the Alumni why he lost the ACC grid title and let the guys from Chapel Hill beat him.



"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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Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year.
Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367, 758-6309
Subscriptions: $10.00 annually for non students.

The Forum

Would use SGA surplus

Reader has election suggestions

To Fountainhead:

I just wanted to write on behalf of all the students on this campus who are concerned about DEMOCRACY, FAIR PLAY and AMERICA - to thank you on the staff who have put aside the archaic restraints of unbiased journalism to get THE REAL STORY out on the SGA elections. William Randolph Hearst is alive and well.

I believe that it is time for a CHANGE in the way our SGA IS PICKED. I have a few suggestions, which I am sure you and your staff will agree with.

1) The common man, the average student, must be better represented at SGA. What we have up there is an elite corps: high grades, declared majors, people who have never heard of probation or math lab. I FEEL THAT NO ONE SHOULD RUN FOR SGA WHO HAS a 2.0 OR BETTER AVERAGE. The common man, the kind that appreciates the stand Fountainhead has taken on these shoddy elections, deserves that right.

2) Let's face it - the Greeks have a monopoly going. Do you know of a single Greek on this campus who doesn't belong to a fraternity or sorority? Case closed (good material for an editorial). Fountainhead wisely ignores these people because they really aren't news. So why don't we CONSTITUTIONALLY ignore them? NO ONE MAY RUN FOR SGA OFFICE WHO IS A GREEK, A RELATIVE OF A GREEK OR A COMMONLAW CHILD OF A GREEK. More than that. There is a person up at SGA who is one of the above, and I must criticize Fountainhead for not keeping up with its usual standards by making that fact know, if not over-known. Since you haven't, I will. THREE DAYS PRIOR TO ELECTION THE SGA PRESIDENT MUST LEAVE THE STATE (Maybe he can go with your Feature Editor to Washington to cover a rock concert. Only don't let him use student fees, too). Also, the duty of SGA Election Chairman is too important a post to be picked by some elected official. Your news staff, which knows what kind of elections the students really deserve, should chose the person for the job.

3) Pinkerton guards ($3.50 per hour) should be hired with the SGA SURPLUS to count votes and man the polls. My god - before only Greeks were stupid enough to put up with the hassle and the long hours with no credit, but now we can put that HUGE SGA SURPLUS to work and hire professionals, with guns, too. The problem of keeping the votes in a safe place often arises, as does the problem of cheating, and so why leave the barn door of speculation wide open, as I always say. The guards will do fine. Also, I believe that Brink's Trucks ($550 per day per truck) would alleviate the problem further if they were used to carry all the boxes to the middle bar of Croatan, where the Fountainhead Editorial 'Staff (and its mascot, the worm) could count them with tweezers.

4) The final change SGA elections should go through is the polling place. MY CLOSEST FRIENDS HAVE CLASSES STRAIGHT FROM NINE IN THE MORNING TO SEVEN AT NIGHT, SO WHAT ARE THEY TO DO? The following places should be open from 9-5: All dorms, Croatan, Mendenhall, the old CU, the old coke machine and the third bench in the mall (the one the dogs like so much). BUT THAT'S NOT ENOUGH. SGA, with its SUPER SURPLUS, should have polls open for students, like my friends, who can't vote normally. The following places should be open from 7:30 to 9:30: Krispy Kreme, Tippy's Taco House and Darryl's (but be careful that "those people" who live next to it do not interfere with due process and fair practices). From 9:30 to 12:00, for those common students who had to study or sleep all day, there should be polls open at Tamerland, the Buc and the Attic (if you have to drop any of those places, drop the Attic - freaks are as bad as Greeks).

Then, of course, a lot of people - including some of my best friends - have night classes. But they pay fees and have a right to vote, so from 2:00 a.m. until 6:00 the polls should operate at Sambo's, Rigg's House, DW's and the alley beside the Elbo Room (for the average students who had a bit too much democracy). The price for all this will be great, but with the HUMONGOUS SGA BUDGET SUPER SURPLUS this year anything is possible.

I think that your recent half-dozen editorials, on page 1 as well as on page 2, only hit the tip of the iceberg on voter fraud. To shut and bolt the barn door of speculation, before any student votes he or she must have a signed statement from Worth Baker, head of the Registrar's office, as proof of full-time student status, plus one of the following as further proof of identification: Social Security card, Credit card (Diner's Club accepted), a North Carolina driver's license, any northern driver's license, an ECU T-shirt from the Student Supply Store, or a memebrship card from the United Sperm Bank of Greater Greenville.

This letter will get a lot of criticism, I know, but we in the right must speak our minds, as you at Fountainhead have done. They, the people from the Shoddy Government Association, say one thing, but, as is often the case, just writing it don't make it so. You know that.

Signed,
Democratic Student Concerned
in Democratic Democracy

Biker says racks needed

To Fountainhead:

In response to two articles i.e., Bicycles and the blind, and Bicycle theft, I'm appalled at the rather one-sided views.

First, I feel sorry for the blind who may trip over my bike, and apologize for the close calls we've had because they could't hear me pedaling towards them.

However, we, as bike owners must lock our bikes. Most of us try to lock them out of the way of student traffic and prospective thieves. But one of the best places to leave a bike is locked, around a streetlight, in the midst of people. The light (at night), people, and the lock usually discourages a thief. Unfortunately, this seems to become an inconvenience to the blind.

This is a classic example of minority versus a majority, complete with one-sided views and editorial complaints. Both are fully correct in their arguments, and both have their rights. But why don't they actively cooperate with each other to find a common, equally convenient solution?

One simple solution is for the University to provide bike racks. They could be either the conventional rack (i.e. around the dorms), or a fence (i.e. around the Science Complex). Rawl, Old Student Union, Austin, the Infirmary have no rack or fence, so the bike owners must be creative in finding a suitable place to lock up. Generally this place will be in the way of students. Rawl has a fence, but cyclists are sometimes late for class and can't stop to pick the bike up over the fence, as a result, it ends up locked to the fence projecting out to the sidewalk.

From a lawful point of view: A bike is a two-wheeled vehicle, and it's rider must obey all traffic laws. Following on this information, cyclists can lawfully occupy parking places intended for cars. If some unfortunate driver ran over a parked bike in a properly designated parking place, that driver would be held in lieu of the bike's equivalence. This situation would truly be a hassle, for the driver and the bike owner.

To sum things up, we need some racks, and plenty of time. If the bikes are provided protection, then the blind are also.

Peter E. Hughes

Noise level cited

To Fountainhead:

It is almost unbelievable the way that the T.V. room has been laid out at Mendenhall.

Who in the hell put the T.V. set so close to the foosball games?

It is now impossible to pick up the audio portion of my favorite show "The Young and the Restless". This is simply a situation that can't continue.

While I enjoy the visual aspect of the show, (I just like to watch Jill's set bounce across the tube) I must hear the story to stay on top of the story.

So, move those noisy foosball games, Is there anyone on campus who does not think "Young and Restless" is more important than foosball or even 1:00 classes.'

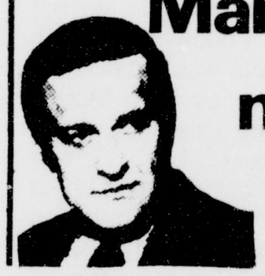
Chuck

Forum policy

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author[s]; names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD eserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity.

Manpower needed



By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON--The Federal Power Commission doesn't intend to let the truth stand in the way of its push for higher natural gas prices.

President Ford, the gas industry, and the top brass at the FPC have concluded that the producers need prices deregulated as an incentive to find more gas and stave off an anticipated shortage.

But there is only the industry's word to support the predictions of shortage. Indeed, the U.S. Court of Appeals has heard evidence that the gas companies are simply holding back their product until they get higher prices. The court ordered the FPC to determine if natural gas curtailments on the East Coast were deliberate or unavoidable.

FPC officials, therefore have reluctantly instructed their staffs to find out whether the shortage really exists. A confidential study for the House Energy subcommittee states, however, that the FPC investigation is "doomed to failure".

The probe is 'miserably understaffed," the study states, because FPC Chairman John Nassikas "has reassigned the more competent staff to work on deregulation."

Only two full-time people have been assigned to go through 109 crates of documents in the case. They have only one lawyer working with them, but he is also assigned to two other investigations.

The Commission has other natural gas probes under way, but they also suffer from understaffing.

One is supposed to determine whether there is more gas available in wells that the

See Anderson, page 8.

FEATURES

Funeral industry examined

The grim truth about death;can you afford it?

By JACKSON HARRILL

At some time in your life you are going to die. There is not too much you can do about that; about the only control you have over your death is causing it to take place a little earlier and how you will go.

But when you go, what will your family be facing? How will your funeral be planned? And, most important of all, in these days when words like "economy", "finance", and "infaltion" are so much a part of our vocabulary, how much will your funeral cost?

Funerals are not usually associated with money and cost, and most of the time they are not even thought of at all. Like nearly everything else, it will cost you (or whoever is left behind) something to die. The funeral business is big business; it is not recognized as a business by most, for much the same reasons funerals are not talked about. In 1963, a book about death and its financial aspects was published. **The High Cost of Dying** by Ruth Mulvey Harmer is a book, as the title says, about how much death costs. Mrs. Harmer believes that "the cost of death and burial has become one of the most crushing expenses facing American families. In 1935, the average cost of an adult funeral was about $350; by 1960 it had risen to $1100. Rising costs, today, are of great interest to everyone. Consumers are wanting to know reasons behind things that they hear and see.

The Federal Trade Commission, for the past two years, has been investigating the funeral home industry. It was reported in the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) **News Bulletin** in the October, 1975, issue that "The sweeping FTC proposals...were announced Aug. 28...The regulations were adopted following a two-year FTC investigation which a commission official said turned up deceptive practices that inflicted 'economic and emotional injuries' to consumers by some of the 22,500 funeral homes in the United States".

Some funeral directors cited some of the possible reasons for the investigation as stemming from a lack of public information on the subject and consumer complaints from those who did have some knowledge of the trade. One director, Mr. Joseph Hagan of Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Service in Greensboro, N.C., believes that "the investigation is good; it weeds out the bads ones and makes them honest" in their practice.

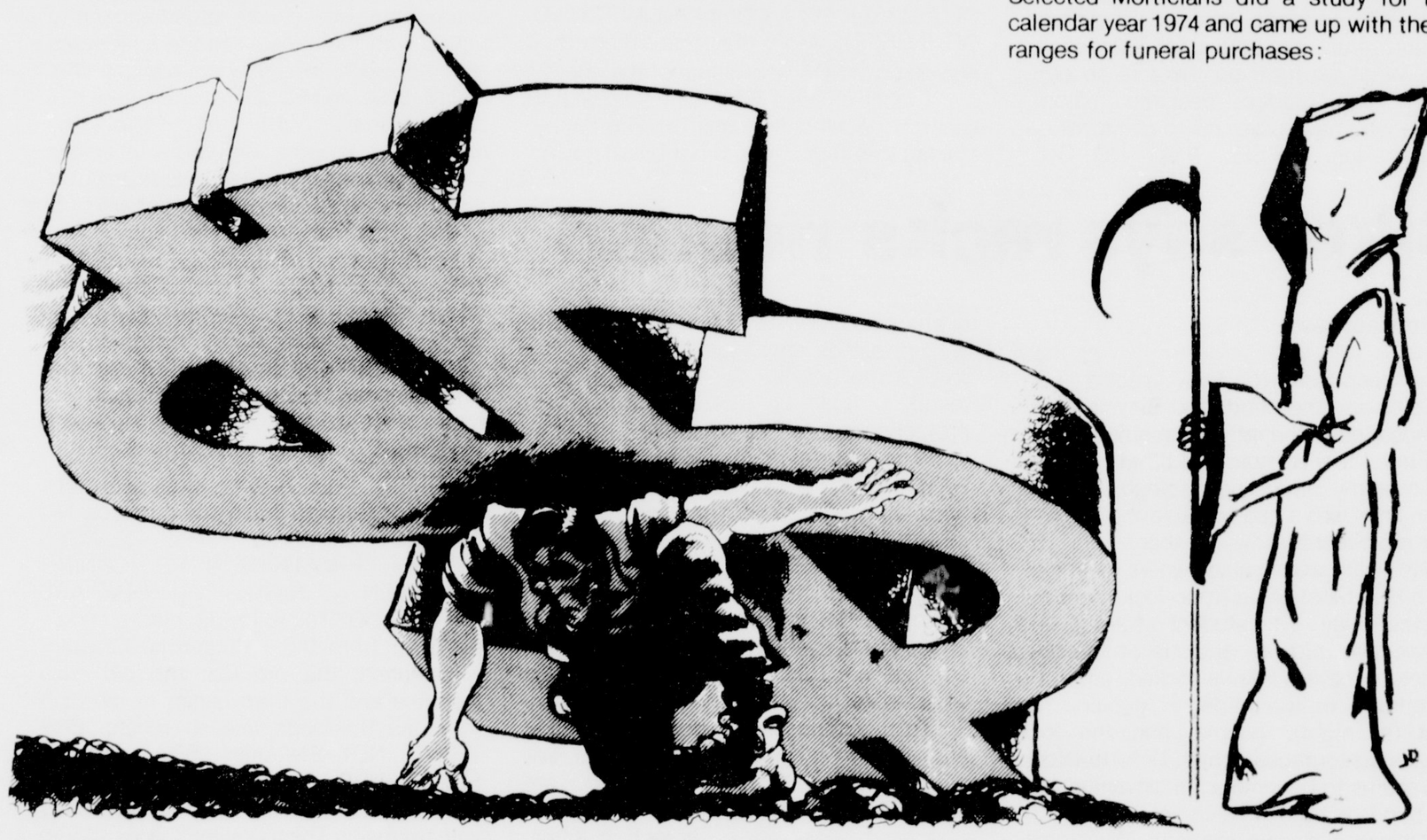
The FTC proposals, as listed in the AARP **News Bulletin**, would:

-"Require undertakers to display some of their least expensive coffins 'in the same general manner as other caskets are displayed' and prohibit 'disparaging the quality, appearance or tastefulness of any such merchandise';

-"Require funeral homes to give accurate price information in response to telephone requests and to provide a detailed, dated price list for all coffins;

-"Require funeral homes to make available an itemized statement for 'funeral goods and services' with the stipulation that customers could select only those items desired and, subsequently, would be charged only for those items.'

"Prohibit embalming of corpses without family authorization and halt 'misrepresentations' - legal or otherwise - of the 'need' for embalming, which adds to the total cost of the funeral. Undertakers also would not be permitted to require embalming before creamation."



The rules will not be put into effect until interested parties have had a chance to comment, public hearings held and a final review is made by the commission. This process could take up to twelve months.

The National Funeral Directors Association has objected to the regulations, charging that the funeral industry had no opportunity to take part in making out the proposals.

Ruther Harmer, in **The High Cost of Dying**, relates the story of a Los Angeles newspaper reporter who visited a funeral home that had advertised a low "special". He was shown a selection room where various caskets were on display and noticed that none of the caskets there were of the advertised price. After inquiring about the price of the funeral he had seen, he was turned over to another salesman who led him down a flight of stairs to a "basement room where a pine box stood partly in a puddle of water beneath the glare of an unshaded light. Beside it on the floor was a small assortment of fruit peelings, seemingly arranged for the most distasteful effect.

" 'There it is, bud.' The salesman kicked the casket. 'That's the deal'."

Pricing a funeral is done in one lump some, sometimes referred to as "unit pricing". This method includes, in one figure, the price of the casket and services rendered by the funeral home (there are exceptions where not all services are included in the price). The services range from providing family cars to chairs for graveside services to opening and closing the grave.

Mr. Robert Wilkerson, funeral director at Wilkerson Funeral Home in Reidsville, N.C. believes that the unit pricing is not fair, that the family should be allowed to choose those services which they desire. Some services are paid for regardless of whether or not the family uses them. One example of this would be the funeral home chapel; many times a funeral will be held in a church, instead of the chapel, but the chapel is included in the costs.

One of the FTC proposals is that funeral homes be required to itemize their expenses for the consumer, providing them with a list of all available services. This will allow the consumer to eliminate those services which do not fulfill his needs. Mr. Hagan, of Hanes-Lineberry, pointed out that right now some services are offered which are not charged for, such as setting up tents, but with itemizing each service will be charged for, based on the amount of operation costs. Tents are set up and taken down at no cost by funeral homes for any number of functions: bake sales, exhibits, and fairs. With itemizing these services will be charged for. As of October 1, 1975, Wilkerson Funeral Home in Reidsville, has begun charging $20 for the use of their tents.

Has the overall price of funerals risen? Does inflation play any sort of role in this business as it does in others? Since 1945, costs have risen, with more funerals now priced over $1000 and less under $500. In 1945, there were 61.7 per cent funerals priced under $500, while only 2.9 per cent were over $1000. "By 1955 only 26.3 per cent were less than $500... By 1960, only 22 per cent were below that figure." (Figures from **The High Cost of Dying** by Ruth Mulvey Harmer: The Crowell-Collier Press, New York; 1963, p. 162.) National Selected Morticians did a study for the calendar year 1974 and came up with these ranges for funeral purchases:

$ 0 - 600: 9.9 per cent
$ 601 - 900: 18.4 per cent
$ 901 - 1200: 29.9 per cent
$1201 - 1500: 24.6 per cent
$1501 - up: 17.2 per cent

(Figures from **What Every Woman Should Know,** Consumer Information Bureau, Inc., a subsidiary of National Selected Morticians, Evanston, Illinois; 1965, p. 12.)

In the pamphlet, "A Factual Guide to Funeral Costs", it states that "The cost of living is rising considerably faster than the cost of dying. Since 1963, funeral cost has increased by 21.7 per cent while the cost of living has jumped 34.2 per cent." They breakdown a funeral director's operation like this:

Personal and Fringe Benefits: 31.6 percent
Casket: 14.2 percent
Use of Funeral Home: 13.1 percent
Vault, Clothing, Orhter: 10.6 percent
Auto: 5.8 percent
All Taxes: 8.1 percent
Administrative: 6.2 percent
After Tax Profit: 4.2 percent

FEATURES



Patriotic overdose?

America's Bicentennial; love it or leave it?

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

If anyone in the United States is not aware that America's Bicentennial year is approaching, they must be either blind, deaf, or never go to McDonald's, never buy gas, etc., etc. Everywhere we turn we're constandly reminded of this forthcoming historical celebration. Is this good or bad? Does this contribute anything to our awareness of our country? Will it really boost enthusiasm and excitement, or will we be totally sick and tired of the whole thing by the time the actual celebration occurs? Should such publicity as "200 years ago Today" have waited until '76 to begin? These were questions put to the ECU students this week.

"Do I like it? Yes and no," said student Jim Imgram. "It's good because it is fostering an historical awareness of the country we live in. But, on the other hand, I don't like the way it is presented; it's so commercial. This commercialization of our heritage is taking us too far away from the ideals that our country was founded on. There should be more of an effort, I think, to exonerate the fact that we did go through a revolution and exactly **what** we were rebelling against. We could then draw parallels between political situations as they were then and as they are now." Should it have waited until '76 to start? "No, it's fine to start now. I don't think people will get sick of it."

Harry Suggs, a graduate student in political science feels that the Bicentennial publicity is presenting only one side of the actuality of that particular era in U.S. history. "We're trying to re-deify the founding fathers; we're never presented with the human side of the men and events. Sure, it's making us aware of our heritage, but we don't get to see the whole picture. I sincerely hope all of this will build up excitement, but in such a way as to cause the American people to look deeper into their country and not be content with just a little bit of propanganda the government shoots us with. And, no, we shouldn't have waited to being in '76...Americans don't wait for anything!"

Georgina Langston agreed with Suggs on this last point. "Because of the great amount of apathy in the U.S., it's really good that the T.V. stations, etc. started a publicity campaign this year. It's like a pep rally before a big game."

Another student, Joe Riley, was concerned with the apathy in the U.S., also. "I like the Bicentennial stuff a whole lot because it makes me feel that there is some unity within the country. There's so much apathy already. I think this is inspiring the people to become more patriotic and understanding of their country, of its causes and purpose, and of what it stands for. And I think it is going to build up to a peak just as the summer of '76 rolls around."

Sue Ellen McLeod, on the other hand, does think the American people will get "burnt out" on the whole deal. "There's too much going on for too long. Yes, they should have waited on all the publicity. The originality is already lost and it's become too commonplace, too ordinary. Of course, it may contribute to the people's awareness of the nation and its history - what its done and what it is. But if it's dragged out too long, it's going to lose its significance."

A few students questioned demonstrated feelings of strong contempt against the American Bicentennial celebration. Two such students were Clarence Williams and Deane Smith. Williams was greatly concerned with the emphasis on the past instead of the future involved. "I don't like it at all! The mass of propaganda is directed in the wrong way; so much is said of the past and so little is ever mentioned of the future. It's very sad to me to think that people fought so hard for freedom and personal liberties back then and now people are having to fight their way through poverty and still haven't felt any part of those ideals. We really don't have a lot to celebrate, in my opinion, unless we can celebrate the progress being made that those men gave their lives for to make available. Sure, all of this jazz might help those particular cities with nostalgic settings--Williamsburg, Old Salem, etc. - in that **their** economy could be lifted from all the tourist trade during the summer of '76. And it could prove to be a boost for the arts, especially drama. But until we really have something worth celebrating **now**, it all seems to insignificant."

Smith was concerned with the economy, also. "They're putting all the money out on the Bicentennial and people are starving! I think it's about time for another 'revolution' of sorts; it's time the American people stood up and said that they're tired of all this shit and then **do** something about it!"

The majority of the students The Fountainhead approached with these questions, however, approved of the Bicentennial publicity campaign. Very few felt that it is being overdone or that we'll be tired of hearing about it when the actual celebration commences next year. "200 years ago Today," the sixty-second historical reviews heard daily on CBS, was ranked "great" in the general consensus.

Of course, NOW HEAR THIS couldn't continue much longer without running across at least one cynic from time to time. One particular anonymous student, when asked if he liked the Bicentennial propaganda pouring out these days, replied, "Sure I like it...I like anything 'bi-'." Oh well...



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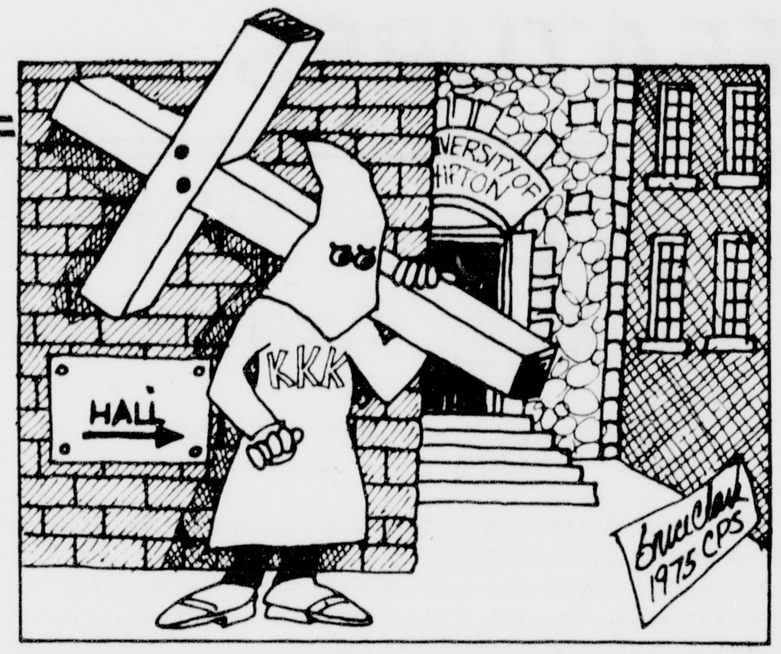
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Green-White Area	9:35	10:35
Umstead Hall	9:40	10:40
College Hill-Tyler	9:45	10:45

FEATURES

Lingering rudiments of racism

Klan still alive and kicking



(CPS)--The Ku Klux Klan is organizing again--this time on the campuses of several southern universities.

The organizer at the University of Alabama (UA), who believes that "America was founded by white people for the white man," said he has been deluged by calls and has signed at least 20 members.

Other organizers, he claimed, are working at Louisiana State University, Ole Miss and the University of Texas.

Don Black, the University of Alabama organizer for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (KKKK), distributed literature on campus in the past weeks urging persons "of gentile descent who are white" to join the organization and attend rallies held in the area.

Black, a 22-year-old former UA student, said he "feels the races cannot live together" and believes in complete separatism, leaving blacks to their own part of the country and their own leaders.

The organization has attracted "good quality people," according to Black, who feels the new KKKK has a "good chance of success."

The Klan is working the campuses because "you have to have youth if you want to organize a long lasting party," Black said. The new, young branch of the Klan will differ in many ways from the Klan that came to public attention in the 60s, according to Black.

The new KKKK is using different tactics and is a more open organization that will work through the political system, Black said. At least one member of the KKKK is running for public office, Black added, referring to national chairman Dave Duke's bid for a Senate seat in Louisiana.

At Alabama, University officials said they were concerned about Black's distribution of pamphlets in University dormitories, but claimed that there was no way to stop the flood of literature even though it violates Unviersity rules.

Black meanwhile has applied for a charter from the student government which would formally recognize the KKKK as a campus group. Black said he has already met membership requirements, and now only needs to find a faculty advisor.

Three student government members sponsored a resolution in response to Black's efforts to be recognized by the University, calling on "all thinking and reasonable students" to ignore Black and his organization.

A former student government official said there is no grounds for denying Black a charter, even though students may "deplore what it stands for."

Black said he has not been harrassed by area blacks, although he said he "would expect some opposition in the future." And while he hasn't been threatened, he claims that "a lot of people are worried about my personal safety."

But, he believes, the "white majority in the South and the rest of the nation is in agreement with the Klan."

ECU Students explore life in Costa Rica

By ROBERT E. CRAMER

Nineteen ECU students are currently enrolled in the ECU project in Heredia, Costa Rica.

The students left North Carolina in July 1975 to participate the second semester a the Universidad National in Costa Rica. The school year in Costa Rica will terminate about the middle of November, and the students will be returning to the ECU campus in time to enroll in the winter quarter. The second semester in Costa Rica, therefore corresponds to the second term of summer school plus the fall quarter.

Professors Vernon Smith of the Department of Geography and John Satterfield of the School of Art are instructing the students who are receiving during the second semester 20 to 28 quarter hours of credit which will be transferred to ECU campus as full credits with grades, hours and quality points. In addition to the ECU professors, the students are enrolled in a Spanish conversation course taught by a Costa Rican. Most of the students attending this program had no knowledge of Spanish before going to Costa Rica. Credit for the Spanish language study is granted by the ECU Department of Foreign Language. Several students who are proficient in Spanish are enrolled in Universidad Nacional courses taught in Spanish by local professors.

The first semester of the program started in early March and ended in July. Fifteen students attended the session which was under the direction of Dr. Donald Steila of the ECU faculty. East Carolina's present interest in Costa Rica was sparked by a month-long field camp which the Department of Geography organized in the summer of 1973 for all ECU students regardless of major or classification. Dr. Steila, associate professor of geography, conducted the camp for fifteen students. Again in 1974 Dr. Steila returned for another 30 day camp with 16 students. Both of these camps involved lectures and field trips and ECU credits were obtained by the students.

The current semester at the Universidad Nacional in Heredia, a suburb of San Jose, the capital, is highly successful with students seriously applying themselves to the classes held on the campus of the Universidad Nacional, and to the field trips to all areas of Costa Rica.

Reports supplied by Professor Smith, Professor Satterfield, and the students indicate that this is one of the best semesters that our overseas students have experienced. They had adjusted well to the Costa Rican culture, they are living in private homes in Heredia, speaking Spanish, and they are well involved in University activities on the local campus. Arrangements are being made to spend about five days in Panama, then they will go to El Salvador and Gratemala. From there some of the students will be returning home via Mexico while others will be flying home directly from Costa Rica.



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FEATURES

High costs of death

.....Continued from page four

With the rising costs and expenses of funerals, what do those in a lower-income bracket do about paying? Mr. Don Wilkerson of S.B. Wilkerson and Sons in Greenville, N.C., stated that they can cater to them just as well as anyone else; they do not delete services for them. Mr. Hagan, of Hanes-Lineberry in Greensboro, said that for those who cannot pay, the funeral is free. But, he added, the family will sometimes send them so much a month, not fully covering the costs, but giving what they can. He believes that the funeral should be established to meet the needs of the family.

Each state has an organization to which membership is open to funeral homes in that state. There are various other private organizations which have some specific purpose. One of thes organizations is Service Corporation International (SCI), the nation's largest funeral home chain with 139 establishments located in 16 states. In the AARP **News Bulletin** it was disclosed that the FTC had announved that it had gotten a consent order involving SCI. The consent order means that "a company does not acknowledge wrong-doing but agrees not to engage in specific conduct. J. Thomas Rosch, director of FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the Commission investigation disclosed that some of Service Corporation Iternational's establishments had been overcharging for items such as obituary notices, flowers and cremations that were furnished by a third party". Under this order the practice must be stopped and the SCI must make refunds on all crematory fees for which overcharges were made since January, 1971. The average overcharge, reported by Mr. Rosch, "was about $40 and, in some cases, as high as $75".

National Selected Morticians (NSM) is another organization boasting funeral directors in more than 800 cities. Their membership in NSM is by invitation only, and, as their booklet on "The Code of Good Funeral Practice" states, "is extended only after meticulous observation of character, service, performance, responsibility and facilities". According to Mr. Joseph Hagan of Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Service in Greensboro, N.C., whose firm is a member of NSM, the organization is geared toward the consumer; the advantages of NSM are that the home if kept up-to-date on costs, the standards are the same in all of the member homes, and it is security for the family. The organization keeps a check on its homes by sending them reports which must be filled out.

The funeral service is going through changes now, keeping up with the way people think today. Young people have funerals with guitar music and popular songs, in contrast with the services their elders have with organ music and traditional hymns.

To most people the funeral industry is a drak, shadowy business; with the present government inspection many old practices of the trade are being changed. With the consumer in mind they are striving to improve the services funeral homes can offer. Can you afford to die? Yes, with the help from the right group of people th service you get and the price you have to pay for it should be about equal. One of these days you will die; hopefully, it should not be a burden financially to those you leave behind.

Costa Rico students....

Continued from six

Plans are under way at the present time to organize a second year of study in Costa Rica. The first semester of this program will start in early March corresponding to the spring quarter. The first semester will again end in July or the termination of our first term of summer school. The second semester will start in July and terminate in November. The program is open to all students attending East Carolina, as well as any non-ECU student who is eligible to attend ECU. Early enrollment is urged as the number of students attending will be limited inquiries and tentative reservations should be completed by Christmas. It is not necessary for students to have a speaking knowledge of Spanish, but they must be willing to learn the language once they are in Costa Rica.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer in Brewster 222 will continue to serve as the Coordinator for the program and all interested students should see him for additional information

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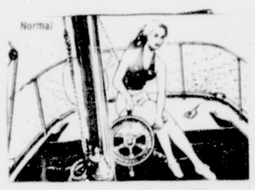
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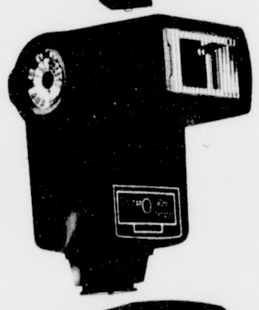
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SGA.....
Continued from page 2.

The only negative vote on cabinet approval came from Maurice Huntley, Belk Dorm representatiave. Huntley questioned the newly created office of Executive Assistant.

The office is held by Tim Sullivan.

Huntley based his objection on the unspecified salary Sullivan would earn.

SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt said that this matter was up to the Appropriations Committee.

In his report to the legislature, Sullivan said the legal rights session sponsored by the SGA in September drew about 50 persons and noted that plans are being made to have three or four more sessions.

Specific topics such as Greenville drug laws and landlord-tenant agreements would be discussed, he said.

Sullivan gave a status report on the North Carolina Association of Student Governments, indicating to the legislators that ECU's financial contribution of $15,000 to the NCASG should be approved by the SGA.

The legislature heard additional reports on SGA activities from the Executive Council.

Mike Brown, SGA vice-president, discussed the freshman register which is available to first year students in the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center.

Brown said the register, which comes in hard and soft bound copies, includes photographs of campus life, SGA information, and of course photographs of incoming freshmen.

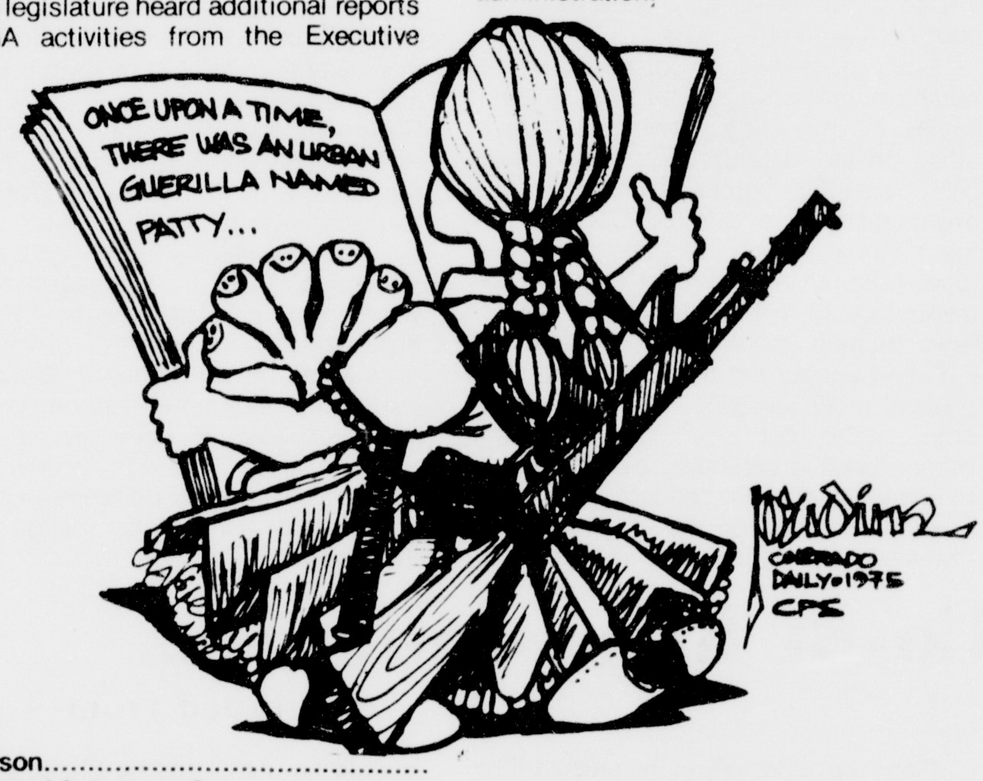
SGA Treasurer Larry Chesson presented this year's Executive Council budget to the legislature.

So far this fiscal year the Executive Council has appropriated nearly $82,000, Chesson said.

Chesson noted that as of Oct. 7, the treasury had a balance of $169,000.

SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt, said Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of student affairs, plans to assemble a committee of student leaders to discuss the possibility of beer on campus.

A motion passed by the ECU Board of Trustees in September approved beer on campus under the discretion of the administration.



Anderson.....
Continued from page 3.

industry has shut down, as some critics have alleged.

The FPC has received 50 volumes of technical material on the case from gas producers. The staff working on the investigation, therefore, asked Chairman Nassikas for an expert consultant to help them decipher the data.

Internal FPC memos show that the request was made in July. But two months and a flurry of memos later, Nassikas finally decided that the funds for a consultant were not available.

Nine months of staff work has gurgled down the drain, and the producers' side of the story has yet to be investigated.

Nassikas, apparently, is more interested in getting the gas industry higher prices. And those higher prices will mean higher utility bills for American consumers.

KENNERLY CONTROVERSY: The most controversial figure in the White House is turning out to be David Hume Kennerly, the former Associated Press photographer whom President Ford personally chose to be his official lensman.

Kennerly, who is close to the Ford family and members of the international jet set, has brought some of the world's most glamorous figures to the White House, creating a few minor scandals in the process. He is also brash and does not hestitate to express his unsolicited views in White House policy councils.

He has thus managed to offend top Ford aides, who feel that a photographer's opinions on profound domestic and world affairs are scarcely worth listening to. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen, say our White House sources, is particularly upset with Kennerly's antics.

In an effort to ease him out, therefore, top White House officials have begun spreading stories about Kennerly. One of the tales they have been whispering is that he accepted a $790 leather-encased edition of a new oil game called "Petropolis" from rock music superstar Mick Jagger.

This would be a gross violation of a White House regulation which forbids any official from accepting a gift valued in excess of $25. Kennerly, moreover, is on friendly terms with Jagger's jet set wife, Bianca. On its face, therefore, the story appears credible.

We carefully checked the story and found it to be only partially true. Kennerly was indeed given a Petropolis game worth$790, but not by Jagger. It came instead from Baron Arnaud de Rosnay, another international socialite and the inventor of the game. Kennerly, to his credit, realized it would be improper to accept the gift, so he returned it.

Footnote: We made repeated calls to Kennerly for comment, but he never returned them.

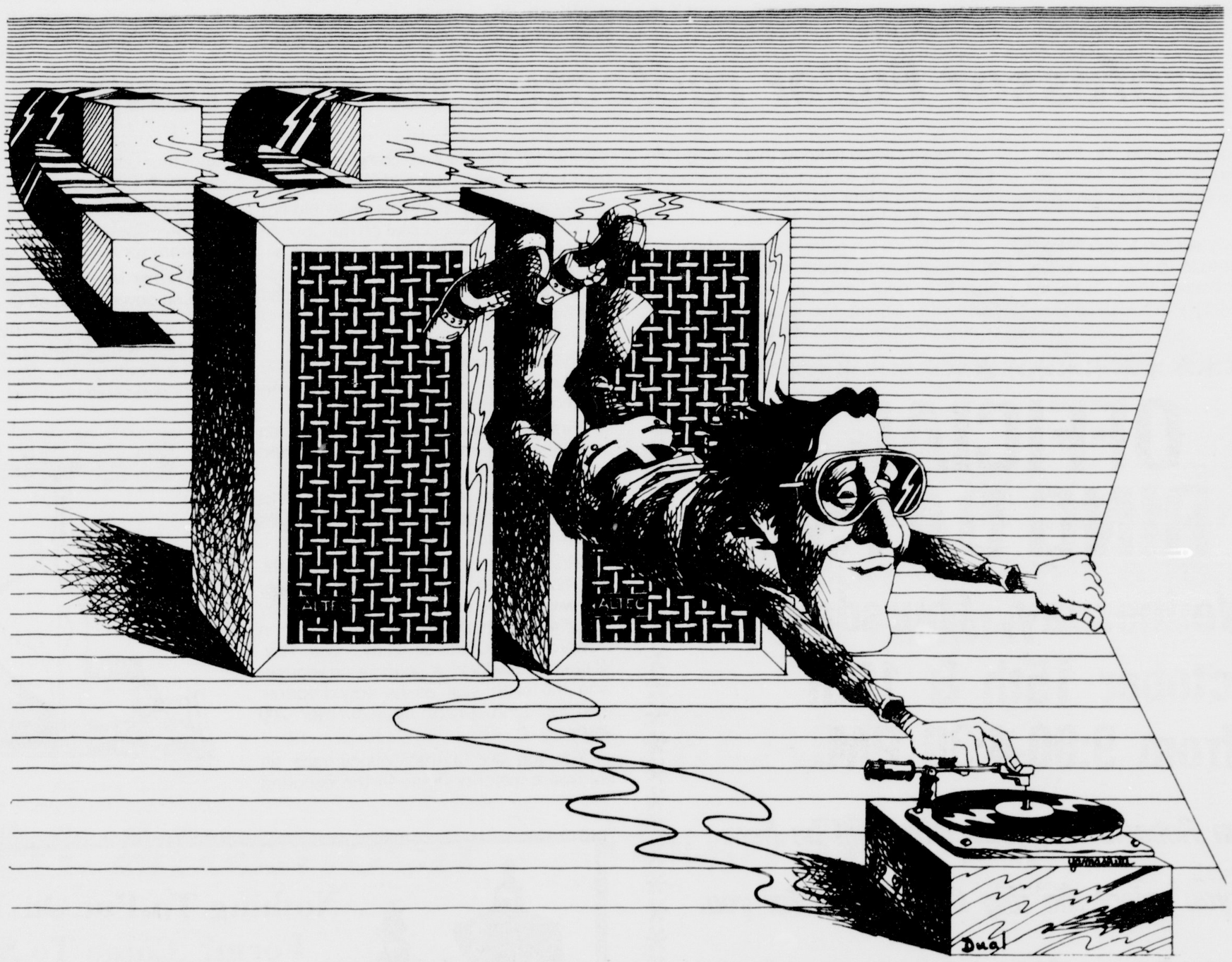
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Greenville community playhouse opens

By JOHN DAYBERRY
Staff Writer

A community playhouse is now operating in Greenville.

The playhouse is under the directorship of Stuart Aronson, assistant professor of drama and speech with the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Aronson, and the Director of the Greenville Recreation Department, Boyd Lee, requested a grant from the N.C. Council of Arts last Spring in order to found the playhouse.

The Council granted the project $2,500 and the City of Greenville matched that amount.

"I have been at ECU for four years, and have always thought that there was a great need for some kind of community cultural center," said Aronson.

"ECU does a lot for Greenville culturally, but the city should offer a lot too, thereby complementing, and being complemented by the university.

"There is not much in the way of cultural entertainment to choose from in Greenville, and everyone will benefit from the playhouse."

The playhouse's first production will be Mary Chase's comedy "Harvey", which was first presented on Broadway in 1944. It will be presented December 5, 6, and 7 in the Elm St. Gym.

"Although the playhouse does not presently have a theatre of its own, we hope that with enough community support we can have one in the near future," said Aronson.

"We are planning another production for May, which will probably be presented outdoors at the new amphitheater the city is building at the town commons.

"The cast is a cross-section of Greenville, including a few ECU students."

Aronson, who has appeared in leading roles of the ECU Summer Theatre, will direct the plays, and plans to act in later productions.

"Time permitting, I plan for the playhouse to invovle the people of Greenville in every aspect of the theatre," said Aronson.

"There will be an improvosational workshop throughout the year, with makeup, and lighting consultants being brought in periodically to widen the scope of the project.

"Greenville is rapidly becoming the economical center of Eastern North Carolina, and we should be taking steps to make it the cultural center of Eastern North Carolina also.

"We have become a very pollution conscious people, always aware of the deterioration of our physical environment.

"It is about time that we became aware of our cultural environment, or our lack of one, and work to make it suitable to the needs of the people."

ECU professor Fuller reelected to fifth term

ECU Professor of Education, Dr. Frank G. Fuller succeeded to his fifth term as City Councilman for Greenville in the Oct. 7 elections.

Greenville's newly elected Mayor Percy Cox expressed gratitude to the Greenville citizens for the confidence they placed in him following his victory in the three way race for mayor.

"I want people to know that I will do my best to live up to this confidence and I know that the city council and I are going to work well together," he said.

"I think we are going to see a whole lot of changes come about now. My one big objective right now is to help bring harmoney among the city council, the county commissioners and all the different community boards and commissions we have to work with," he added.

Cox announced early that he would not file for reelection to his seat on the Council and the filing deadline passed without his name on the roster as a candidate for mayor. Several weeks ago, he announced his intentions to run for mayor as a write-in candidate.

The Mayor carried every precinct last Tuesday in an impressive victory over incumbent Mayor S. Eugene West.

First time candidate Willis Stancill ran far behind in every precinct to place third with 208 votes.

Five incumbent Council members and a sixth new member will join the Cox governing board.

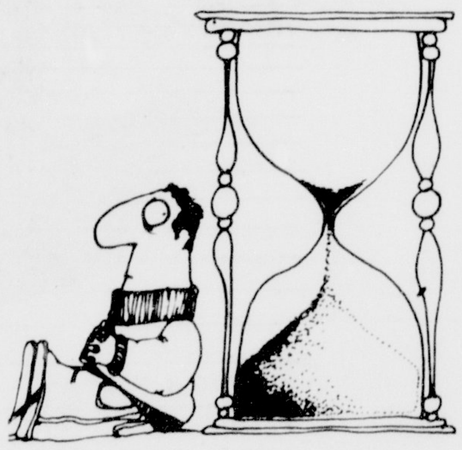
Mrs. Mildred (Millie) McGrath led the incumbents with the most returning votes. She was followed in order of vote totals by Joe Taft, Jr., Dr. Frank Fuller, John Howard and Clarence Gray. The Rev. William J. Hadden, a political newcomer, won the sixth seat as he edged former member John Taylor by just over 200 votes.

The top six in the Council race all enjoyed a majority figure in the balloting and thus eliminated the possibility of a runoff in November.

Mayor Cox has served as a member of the City Council for 12 years and as Mayor Pro-tem for the past 8 years.

Former Mayor Eugene West lost after serving seven terms as Greenville mayor.

The newly elected mayor and Council members will take office at the December regular meeting. The present Council and mayor will serve until that time.



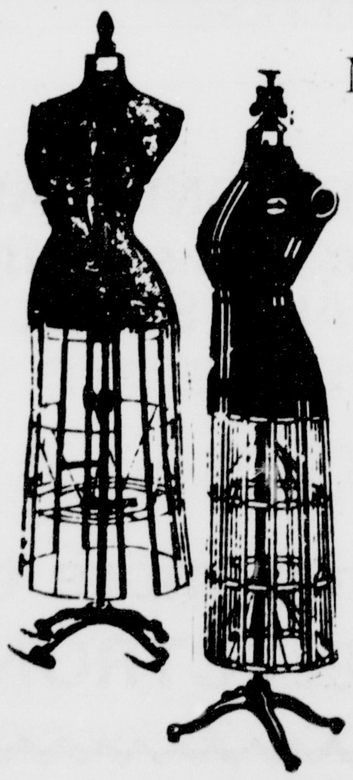
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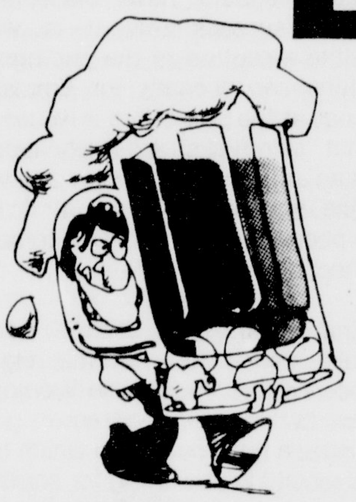
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ENTERTAINMENT

Emmanuelle better than most X-rated films

By CHIP GWYNN
Staff Writer

Emmanuelle is billed as one of those X-rated films that should be set apart from the run of the mill pornographic films. The poster outside the theater sensually promises that "X was never like this". And, indeed, **Emmanuelle** rates as soft-core pornography when compared to such jaded American classics as **Deep Throat** and **Behind the Green Door.**

Emmanuelle arrived in this country courtesy of the French cinema, where it has already achieved staggering success. **Emmanuelle** has already grossed over 6 million dollars in France alone and the distributers are hoping for the same results in other countries, with particular attention to the United States.

This popular French film is based on an equally as popular French novel, which could account for some of the financial success in that country. The story concerns the French wife of a diplomat. The wife runs the gauntlet of sexual experiences, which is the main reason the film received an X-rating. The film was short entirely on location in Bangkok, where the diplomat husband of Emmanuelle is stationed.

Emmanuelle is built up to be the French edition of **Last Tango in Paris** (which was directed by an Italian, Bernardo Bertolucci, just so there is no confusion) and it seems as if director Just Jaeckin had Bertolucci's film in mind when he made **Emmanuelle.** From a strictly pronographic point of view, **Emmanuelle** and **Last Tango in Paris** are about equal but from an artistic point of view **Emmanuelle** falls way behind and the comparison stops there.

Emmanuelle is played by a 21 year old Dutch actress, Sylvia Kristel, who plays the part with all the innocence and girlish charm that can be expected from one person. It is this innocence that creates the crux of the film and prompts all of Emmanuelle's sexual explorations. Encouraged by her husband to search for and seek out her own sexual pleasures without him, Emmanuelle embarks on a kind of erotic journey to find the ultimate sexual pleasure.

Fortunately for the film, Emmanuelle's erotic journey takes her all over the city of Bangkok and in the process we are treated to some absorbing shots of that city. Jaeckin seemed to be especially conscious of his Oriental backdrop and used it to its maximum potential. The discordent settings of beautiful women photographed amid Bangkok's unusual atmosphere, crowded streets and waterways is quite effective. In one particular scene Emmanuelle, going to meet a friend, is shown walking along the canels of Bangkok in a flowing white see-through dress. The image created is almost dream-like, because she contrasts so sharply with the people along the canel and even the canel itself. Jaeckin also shot many of this discordent scenes directly into the sun and deliberate over exposed the film, which also adds to the illusion of the dream.



Director Jaeckin expressed his feelings about the film when he said it was the type of pornographic film that people could go see and leave without feeling guilty. There is little to feel guilty about in **Emmanuelle.** Perhaps Jaeckin dwells a little longer than necessary on the lesbian side of Emmanuelle's journey but then maybe Jaeckin feels that it is more erotic to show two women making love than a man and a woman. At any rate it seems to be easier to be discreet and erotic at the same time when two females are present.

Because of the lesbian overtones that seem to dominate the film Emmanuelle temporally runs off with another female, Bee (Marika Green), a lady archaeologist. Emmanuelle feels that Bee is the answer to her quest for sexual nirvana. Green is very good in the film as Emmanuelle's lover and she comes across as a kind of predatory animal, who prowls across the screen. Bee teaches Emmanuelle the art of lesbian love but then professes no emotional attraction for Emmanuelle and Emmanuelle realizes that Bee is not the answer to her search.

Finally, after being goaded again by her husband, Emmanuelle decides to go out with Mario, who is supposed to be the great teacher of the erotic art. Jaeckin seems to think that when it comes to erotic love, experience is the best teacher. For this reason Mario is old, though not so old as to be unattractive. One of Emmanuelle's friends explains to her the reason Mario is an expert on erotic love is because he is old and has to think about making love, where as it comes naturally when you are young. This type of logic is present throughout the film. Through most of the film the logic is faulty and the motivations for aggressive sexual action are unexplained.

If the film has a theme it would have to center around the idea that liberation from sexual inhibitions comes by exploiting yourself to a wide variety of experiences, all of them sexual. Jaeckin continues his dream fantasy by letting Mario guide Emmanuelle through extensive sexual subjugation where she is raped, buggered and generally humiliated in order to free her mind of the normal taboos about sex and allow her to step into her dreams and experience the ultimate in erotic sensations.

I hope that the film's success is not a result of this type of hocus pocus jargon about erotic teachers and realizing sexual fantasies. There is not much that I could see that should have made this the financial success that it is with the possible exception of the photography. If anything can account for Emmanuelle's success at the box office it would have to be that "skin flicks" are rarely approached from an artistic point of view and when an X-rated film is hailed as an artistic triumph then people will be motivated to see it out of sheer curiosity.

Emmanuelle does seem to combine a certain sense of charm, style and innocence that does make it enjoyable to watch but the plotting never gives the audience a firm footing on which to stand. As a result I kept waiting for something to happen and when it finally did it was anti-climatic.

This film is now playing at the Park Theater in downtown Greenville.

New book on JFK murder

(New York City)--The ever-growing controversy surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy has now resulted in a timely new book--**They've Killed the President!: The Search for the Murderers of John F. Kennedy** by Robert Sam Anson.



See JFK, page 13.

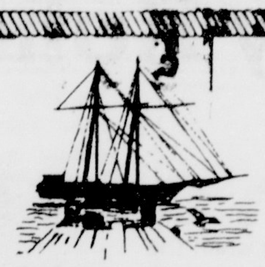
Capsule Criticism

By THOMAS LEWIS
Staff Writer

The Invisible Man - Television - CBS: At least 20 of the 27 new shows to debut on television this fall should have never made it past the pilot stage. As usual, there is an assortment of junk disguised as drama and comedy. The Invisible Man aptly portrayed by David McCallum (as television's only nude hero on prime time) falls into the middle of the road (which isn't bad considering most of the new shows don't deserve gutter space). The show is often inaccurate, absurd, or just plain silly, but should be saved due to the unusual twist to the storylines. The scripts deal with the same old trite subjects; espionage, stolen art, defection, kidnapping, but the problem solving is definitely unique. The photographic effects are excellent and some of the situations show a lot of imagination. For those who like pure escapism with a good mixture of suspense, gimmicks, humor and action, catch The Invisible Man Mondays at 8:00 p.m. ***

Sandwich - Tree Top Special - Tree House: Each week thousands of hamburgers, hot dogs, and submarines are devoured by the hearty appetites of ECU students. Greenville's eating establishments vie daily for its share of the students' taste buds by offering exotic, economical or enormous specials. Today's special is called the Tree Top and is served at the Tree House on the corner of Cotanche and Fifth Streets. The sandwich consists of small amounts of roast beef, ham, and turkey, and Swiss and American cheese. The lettuce is crisp and the sesame seed buns are fresh. The sandwich is served in a basket filled with potato chips and is a good bargain at $1.29. If you're prone to heartburn, avoid the other sandwiches and order the special. ***

Seven Alone - Movie: I've never seen a G rated picture, and after viewing Seven Alone I probably won't again. However, I highly recommend it for the kids, as it beats the hell out of most of the garbage that's dumped at them out of the Hollywood "dump" lots. It's clean, wholesome, and absolutely entertaining. **1/2



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JFK cont from page 12





It is the first book to be published incorporating all the new evidence in the assassination which has surfaced as recently as September, 1975. More than 1,800 citations appear in the book as well as a 16-page insert of black-and-white and four-color documentary photographs. A first printing of 250,000 is planned, backed by newspaper and network radio advertising and author publicity.

They've Killed the President! takes its title from the words spoken by Dallas dress manufacturer Abraham Zapruder as he watched, through his home movie camera's eye, the murder of John F. Kennedy. His 22-second film has become the most important new piece of evidence in the assassination debate since a clear, reframed, bootlegged copy of it surfaced early in 1975.

The book is a narrataive of the developments of the last 12 years since the assassination, which, based on all the available evidence gathered puts forth a plausible theory as to what really happened in Dealey Plaza and afterward, how it happened and why.

Anson bases his book on research into CIA files and interviews with sources closely connected with the assassination and its investigation. For example, the chapter on the CIA and organized crime is based on interviews with 50 people, including two former Attorney Generals, CIA and other agency employees and

cont.on pg.15

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Bay City Rollers deny Beatles comparison

By BARBARA LEWIS
Pop Scene Editor

It was the ides of September when the Bay City Rollers roared into the United States billed as conquering lions. In actuality they turned out to be tamed lambs.

Prestigious TV newcasters, weekly news magazines and roack publications and two appearances on the new Howard Cosell show ballyhooed them as the new Beatles.

It was the media, not the Rollers, who had made the comparison and if the fiery young Scotsmen did not measure up to the expectations, it was the hype, not the group, that was to blame.

After all, the group does create near-hysteria when they perform in England -- as the Beatles did. And they were introduced to America by Sid Bernstein -- as the Beatles were. But at about that point, the comparison ends.

Derek Longmuir, the group's drummer, explained during a dress rehearsal for the Cosell show that the Rollers had come to America in hopes that the public would like them. It was not a lion talking about conquering America's young. It was a humble pussy cat modestly reflecting the group's sentiments.



THE BAY CITY ROLLERS

"If they like us here, we'd like to come back and do a tour," the blonde-haired drummer said in a heavy Scotch brogue.

Either the Rollers don't read their press clippings or they don't place much stock in them as the press does. They came to explore the American music scene by offering a test sample of themselves. The American music public was being sold a group labeled as the new Beatles, an association Tam Paton, the group's mentor and manager, assidiously avoids.

Prior to their arrival, their N.Y. publicity firm, C.J. Strauss, sent seven reprints of articles published in British papers, describing riots, scenes of mass adoration and hysteria. One article describes stores in Glasgow shutting down before the Rollers' arrival because of an expected invasion of uncontrollable pre-teen girls.

To what do they attribute this maniacal devotion, which the British rock press dubbed "fandemonium"?

Longmuir says quite simply, "They can identify with us. Everyone who comes to our concerts wear sneakers and tartans like we do."

He separates his sentences with

See Bay City, page 15.

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Bay City Rollers continued from pg.14

pleasant giggles. "I mean, people can't dress like Gary Glitter, you know who I mean, Gary wears glittery suits that cost hundreds of pounds. But anybody can buy sneakers and trim their jeans with plaid."

What about their music?

"Oh, they like us for that too," Longmuir says modestly as his voice is drowned out by a band of bagpipes preparing to herald the entrance of the young rock group.

The phenomonal rise of the group is attributed to Paton, a former professional musician who devoted his life to the Bay City Rollers. Tam had been leading a dance band in Edinburgh when the group showed up and begged him to let them play.

"They asked if I would help in getting them booked because I knew people in Edinburgh. I was enchanted with them. I can't say what it was; it's like charisma," he said in a brogue more readily understandable than his charges.

"They were all young and smiling," he went on, "if you know what I mean. I was completely taken with them. I was a very bad musician. I played the piano and sang. I never met a group that was so interested in music. Not even me and I admired them for it.

"They never let up. They called me every night and said they would not take no for an answer, and they had few numbers worker out, and could I get them a job for two pounds (about $5.20 at the time)."

Paton did better than that. He got them $12 for the booking and the group, whose average age was 14, were suddenly professional musicians, going to school during the day and playing gigs at night.

That was nine years ago and there have been 10 changes and eight hit records in the band since. Derek and his brother, Alan, are the only original members, and the rest of the lineup includes Leslie McKeown, Eric Faulknerm and Stuard "Woody" Wood.

His first act as their manager was to enter them in a musical competition in London. There were 10 contestants and they came in last. Brian Epstein was there and, according to Tam, said they were good but their problem was they had no image.

"Image became the most important thing for me and I began concentrating n what it should be. So I changed the group and began looking to find pretty faces who could play instruments.

"I also began to encourage the group to write their own material, and before we signed anyone, they had to play with the group for several months to prove they were interested in the music and not just the glamor.

"I got tired of hearing people tell me they would never make it, everyone telling me they were rubbish. But I'm a stubborn Scotsman. It was a challenge and I decided to give it a try."

Curiously, there are those critics who contend that the Rollers will not last. Longmuir's retort to this is "that's what they said about us four years ago."

OOPS!



Concerning the Leo Jenkins art story in last Thursday's issue, it should have read: "some may use them as dart boards, some just to cover bare walls, nevertheless each is more a **GIFT**, and a conversation piece." Sorry Leo.

This week's movies

PLAZA CINEMA

Love and Death, Woody Allen's hilarious tribute to Russia in the 19th Century. Also starring Diane Keaton as the girl he left behind (or was it the girl that left him behind?). Plays through the 22nd.

PARK

Emmanuelle, X-Rated "art" film set in modern S.E. Asia. Concerns sexual exploits of the French Diplomatic corps. Based on best-selling French book. Plays through 16th.

PITT

Blazing Saddles, Mel Brooks' dubious epic returns for a short engagement. See why this movie earned him the title, "Farter of Our Country."

STUDENT UNION

Escape to Movie Orgy. A hilariously zany collection of TV bloopers, commercials and film clips from all the good old days. For those of you who were lucky enough to see **Son of Movie Orgy** a couple of years ago - this is a must.

Special feature on the mall 8 p.m. October 15. (Bring a blanket and get ready to roll with laughter.)

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JFK cont.from 13

people who were within the Kennedy administration. Citations appear throughout.

Robert Sam Anson, who is 30 years old, went to work for **Time** as a correspondent in 1967--one of the youngest journalists ever to hold that position at the magazine. In his four years there he reported from Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Indochina, where, in 1970 while on assignment in Cambodia, he was taken prisoner of war by North Vietnamese troops and Cambodian guerrillas. His subsequent first-person account of his capture was the longest personal narrative ever to appear in **Time.**

Anson is currently Executive Producer for Special Events for public television station WNET in New York, and the national political correspondent for **New Times** magazine. He has had two articles on the JFK assassination published in **New Times**, and has also written other articles for **Harper's**, the **Atlantic,** the **Columbia Jounalism Review** and **Ms.** magazine.

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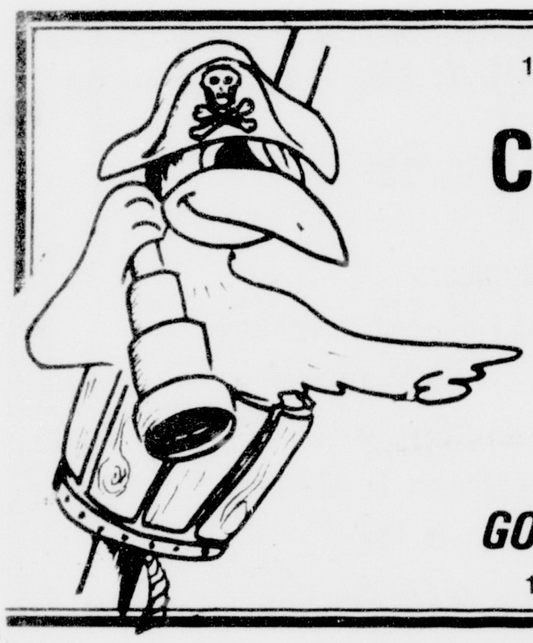
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FOOTBALL CONTEST ENTRY RULES

1. Select the teams you think will win this Saturday's football slate from those listed in the advertising blocks on these two pages. Two games are listed in each block. All twenty game blocks must be completed before this entry black will be ruled valid. To indicate your choice of the winner simply write the name of the winning school in the entry blank with the corresponding number.
Each winner must be placed in the proper blank to be ruled valid.

2. Tiebreakers include the final score of the ECU game of the week and the total yards, rushing and passing, that Pat Dye's charges pick up in that game for the week. Tiebreaker stats will only be used in case of ties. Prize money will be shared in the event of ties after using tiebreaker entries.

3. All entry blanks must be placed in the box marked "football contest" located outside the Fountainhead office door in the new Publications Center by noon Friday following the Tuesday this contest appears in the paper.

4. All entry blanks must be accompanied by a valid ID number.

5. This contest is not open to members of the Fountainhead staff or their immediate families or faculty and staff members.

6. Contest winners will be announced the Tuesday following the Saturday game slate.

7. Appeals concerning the contest must be submitted in writing to the Editor-in-Chief of Fountainhead within one week of contest publications date.

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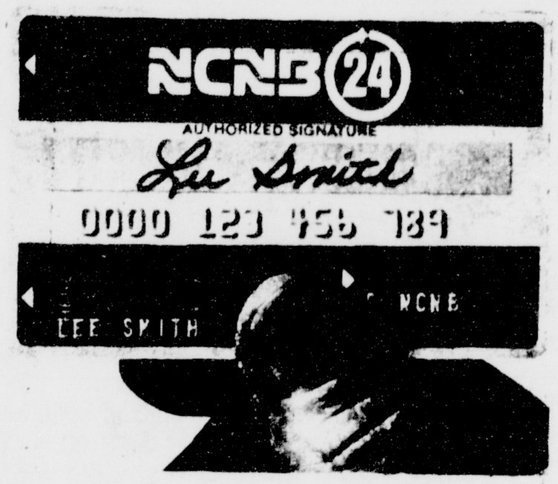
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2	_____	12	_____
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Women voters sponsor forums

By HELENA WOODARD
Assistant News Editor

The Pitt County League of Women Voters, LWV, will sponsor the first in a series of public forums on "Eduation in Transition," Tuesday, October 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the ECU Allied Health Building.

The topic for Tuesday night's forum is "What Should the Schools Teach?" Speakers for the evening will be Dr. Carl Dolce, dean of the School of Education at N.C. State University, and George Kahdy, Asst. Superintendent for Instructional Services at the State Dept. of Public Instruction. Both men have at one time served in the capacity of teacher, principal and superintendent or assistant superintendent in a public school system.

Dr. Dolce received his M. Ed. in Educational Administration from Loyola University and his Ed. D. in Educational Administration from Harvard University.

Kahdy received his M.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, specializing in school administration and has done post graduate work at N.C. State University and Duke University.

After the speakers' presentations, panel members with a background in the humanities will each comment briefly on the subject. The panel will include three ECU faculty members, Ms. Myree Hayes of the Psychology Dept., Dr. Buford Rhea, of Sociology and Ms. Grace Ellenberg of Modern Languages.

"We see this as a questioning time," said Mrs. Myra Cain, ECU English professor and LWV member. "We'd like for the audience to come with questions and ideas of their own," she added.

The second public forum is scheduled for Tuesday, October 21 at 8:00 in the Allied Health Building. The topic will be "Who Runs the Schools?"

The final forum in this series called "Why Have Schools?" is acheduled for Tuesday, October 28, at 8:00 p.m. also in the Allied Health Building.

"If you can get a consensus on why have schools, then you can come to terms with the curriculum," Mrs. Cain said.

"We would like to get people from all walks of life -- parents as well as educators to attend these forums," she added.

Groups which have co-sponsored the forums with the League of Women Voters include the Greenville PTA Council, the Grenville Association of Classroom Teachers, The Sheppard Memorial Library, the Division of Continuing Education at ECU, and the Pitt Co. chapters of the N.C. Association of Educators.

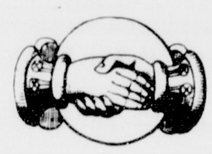
The public forum series follows a four-year study made by LWV on Greenville's educational system, according to Mrs. Cain.

"The first two years were spent on studying the Greenville School Systems and the second two years were spent on comparing the Greenville City Schools with the Pitt County School system," said Mrs. Cain. She added that there had been a lot of talk about the merging of schools in the Greenville area.

The public forums held by LWV are being sponsored by a grant of nearly $2,000 from the N.C. Humanities Committee. According to Mrs. Cain, LWV applied in June after learning that the Committee was giving grants on transitional things happening in society and in the community.

A stipulation required the League to sponsor services to match the fund given by the grant.

"We have overmatched the funds with over $4,000 in programs," said Mrs. Cain. "People are particularly interested in curriculum topics. We thought there was a great deal of interest in educational topics," she added.



Telephones.....
Continued from page 1.

During the past summer, permanent phone installations were made in all 15 dorms. This provided 2,782 potential service lines.

To speed up the process further, all potential orders were pretyped with numbers assigned to phones in each room. This step alone greatly cuts the process time for the student, Collier said.

For nine days, before and after registration, locations were set up on campus for applications. During this period 2,034 applications were taken.

In most instances the phones were in service that night (600 on registration day alone) and their numbers were listed with directory assistance by 7:00 a.m. the next morning.

Collier said that as of September 30th there were approximately 3,500 phones in service to ECU students.

Besides offering a convenience to students, the telephone company offers yet another advantage, Collier added.

When you acquire a phone you also acquire a responsibility. Many subscribers fail to realize the importance of paying their bill on time.

According to Collier the subscriber is rated on his promptness and efficiency. When the bill is paid late the subscriber not only runs the risk of having to pay $7.50 to have service restored, but his credit loses status.

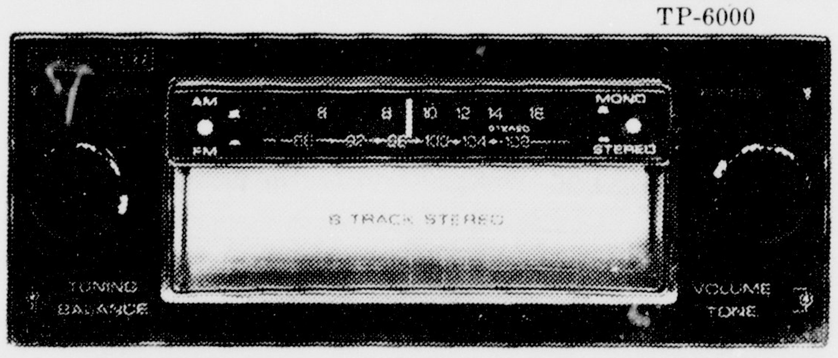
This credit reference sticks with you for life. When a former subscriber applies for a phone at a later date, a bad reference from CT&T could mean a large deposit or the denial of phone service.

It was amazing to find out that ECU students are good customers. Mr. Collier expressed great pleasure in the cooperation exhibited. "They are some of the most patient subscribers," he said, "and they pay their bills well."

Some notes of interest: If there is a problem with your bill you may call the business office at 758-9111. If your phone is out of order simply dial 611 and report your trouble. If you wish to avoid the sometimes crowded situation of paying your bill at the business office, payments may be made at the Student Bank in Mendenhall.

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Kim Kuzmuk, Public Relations Secretary	3:00 - 4:00 Rm. 224	758-6611 Ext. 223	752-5550
Rick Ketner, Academic Affairs Secretary	4:00 - 5:00 Rm. 224	758-6611 Ext. 223	752-1593 752-5543
Dalton Nicholson, Internal & Minority Affairs Secretary	10:00-11:00 M-W-F (Rm. 224)	758-6611 Ext. 223	752-7406
Tom Barwick, Student Welfare Secretary	3:00 - 5:00 (M-W-F) Rm. 225	758-6611 Ext. 216	758-8904
Greg Davis, Transportation Secretary & Manager	3:30 - 5:00 Rm. 225	758-6611 Ext. 216	752-1668
Ivan Peacock, Refrigerator Manager	2:00 - 4:00 Rm. 231	758-6611 Ext. 215	756-6843
Roy Turner, Elections Chairman			752-1593
JUDICIAL BRANCH			
Dennis Honeycutt, Attorney General	10:00-11:00 M-W-F Rm. 225	758-6611 Ext. 216	752-4395
John Shelton, Public Defender	By appt. Rm. 225	758-6611 Ext. 216	758-5374

Beer could be allowed in Mendenhall Center

"We expect to have beer at some social functions in the Student Union in the near future," according to Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs.

Recently the ECU Board of Trustees voted to allow beer at University social functions if no city ordinance prohibited it. The voice was in response to a request submitted last year by the Student Union.

But Greenville does have a city ordinance which has caused some concern.

"The ordinance says you cannot drink or offer someone a drink of an alcoholic beverage in a public place," Dean Tucker explained.

To get a clarification of what a "public place" is, and to determine if the Student Union is included, a committee has been formed by the Student Affairs department. The committee worked with the city attorney and the University attorney, Dean Tucker said.

"A first draft of our recommendations will be discussed at the student affairs staff meeting on Monday, Oct. 13," said Dean Tucker. "If the staff approves this, a final draft will be given to Chancellor Jenkins for his approval," he added.

There will, however, be regulations covering the use of beer at the student union.

"We cannot buy beer with student's fees," said Diane Taylor, Student Union President. "We cannot sell beer, we can only give it away. So the only way we can have beer is for someone to give it to us," she added.

'Peer review' approved

Initiation of a "peer review" process was approved by the North Carolina Physical Therapy Association at its chapter meeting in Gastonia.

The new peer review process will involve improvement of services offered by hospital physical therapists or privately practicing physical therapists, through review and observation of their work by a team of colleagues.

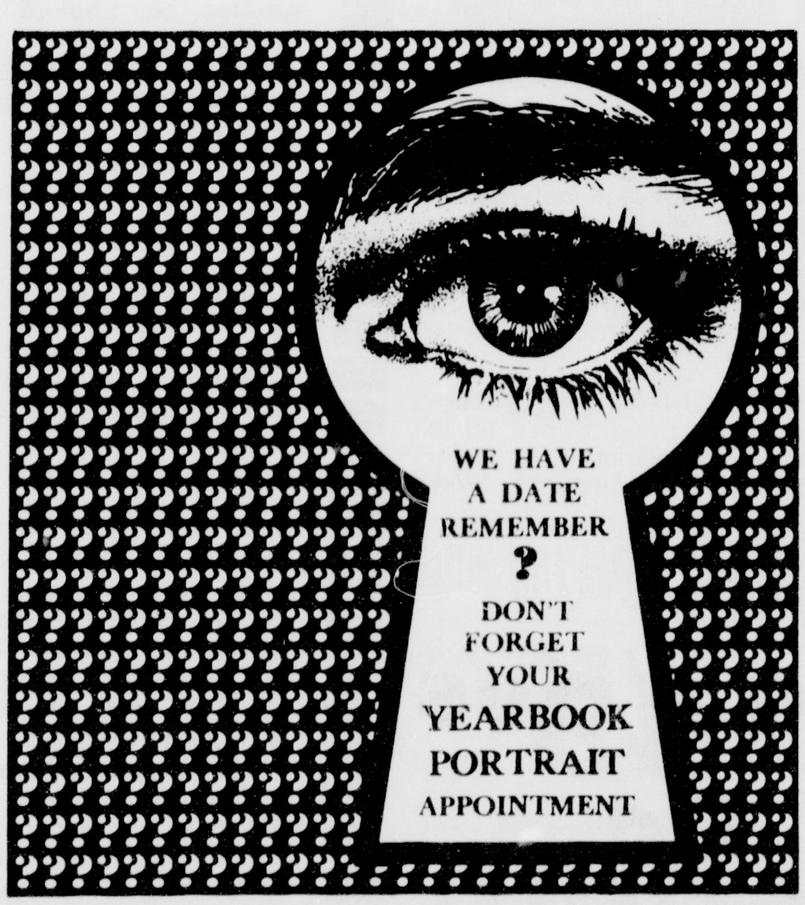
Peer review will be requested by therapists who wish to benefit from suggestions and recommendations by the reviewing team.

The peer review process is a result of a two-year grant awarded by NCPTA by the N.C. Regional Medical Program to assess the quality of physical therapy patient care available in the state.

NCPTA members also discussed plans for the observance of Physical Therapy Week, Oct. 20-27, which will include dissemination of information throughout the state to increase public awareness of the physical therapy profession. At least one television program on physical therapy will be broadcast, by a Charlotte station.

Physical therapy practice involves a variety of specialty areas in the field of rehabilitation of persons disabled through injury or disease.

Among them are electroneuromyography evaluation procedures, chest physical therapy for respiratory patients, sports medicine, orthopedic physical therapy using mobilization techniques, cardiac care programs and pediatric development care programs.



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VA increases home loan mortgage interest rate

The Veterans Administration increased its home loan mortgage interest rate ceiling from 8 percent to 9 percent, effective Sept. 2, H. W. Johnson, Director of the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office, announced. The increase was made in accordance with a joint Veterans Administration and Department of Housing and Urban Development policy of keeping the maximum rate in line with actual mortgage market conditions and to keep discount points to a minimum.

The increase was necessary to permit the VA to maintain its mortgage interest rate ceiling at a level consistent with the demands of the loan market, Johnson said. If the interest rate is allowed to fall behind the market, the availability of money for VA loans becomes seriously impaired, he added.

The increase to 9 percent will narrow the gap in relations to the loan market. In addition to improving the yield of such loans the increase in the interest rate also will reduct the discounts for VA loans.

Sizable discounts arise when the VA interest rate ceiling does not reflect market conditions. Increased mortgage costs, therefore, can take the form either through a higher VA ceiling or larger discounts.

The discounts, which are in effect a lump-sum interest payment made on the loan, can be even a more burdensome form of added cost than an equivalent increase in the VA interest rate ceiling to 9 percent.

Since VA regulations prohibit payment of discounts by veterans, the discounts must be paid by the seller of the house.When discounts are high, many sellers refuse to sell to veterans and thereby prevent many veteran buyers from acquiring homes to meet their needs.



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Faculty Column

Jerry F. Lotterhos, Associate Professor and Director of the Alcoholism Training Program at ECU is a contributing author for a recently released, multi-authored book entitled, "Occupational Alcoholism Programs."

Lotterhos was instrumental in the development of the Occupational Alcoholism Training Program at ECU in 1971. During the past three years, ECU has trained 300 persons from all states of the nation to be occupational program consultants.

The new book has six other contributors and is available through Charles C. Thomas, Publisher, Springfield, Ill.

Dr. Keats Sparrow, assistant professor of English at ECU, has been elected vice president of the N.C.-Virginia College English Association.

The College English Association is a federation of university and community college English professors from North Carolina and Virginia.

The author of numerous professional articles on English and American literature, Dr. Sparrow is co-editor of a professional journal "Teaching English in the Two-Year College." He is also an ex-officio member of the Steering Committee-Conference of English Instructors, N.C. Department of Community Colleges.

Ted Gartman, associate professor in the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, has been elected chairperson of the N.C. Council on Social Work Education.

The NCCSWE is an organization of university and college faculty members who teach social welfare and related courses, and meets regularly to coordinate social work education in the state's institutions of higher learning.

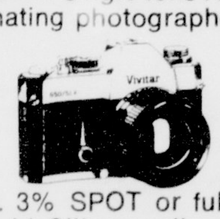
A primary emphasis of the Council is to help assure a continuum of social work education and reduce duplication as students move from community colleges to senior colleges to graduate studies.

The N.C. Council on Social Work Education is among the first such statewide organizations in the U.S. and is a major resource to the National Council on Social Work Education.

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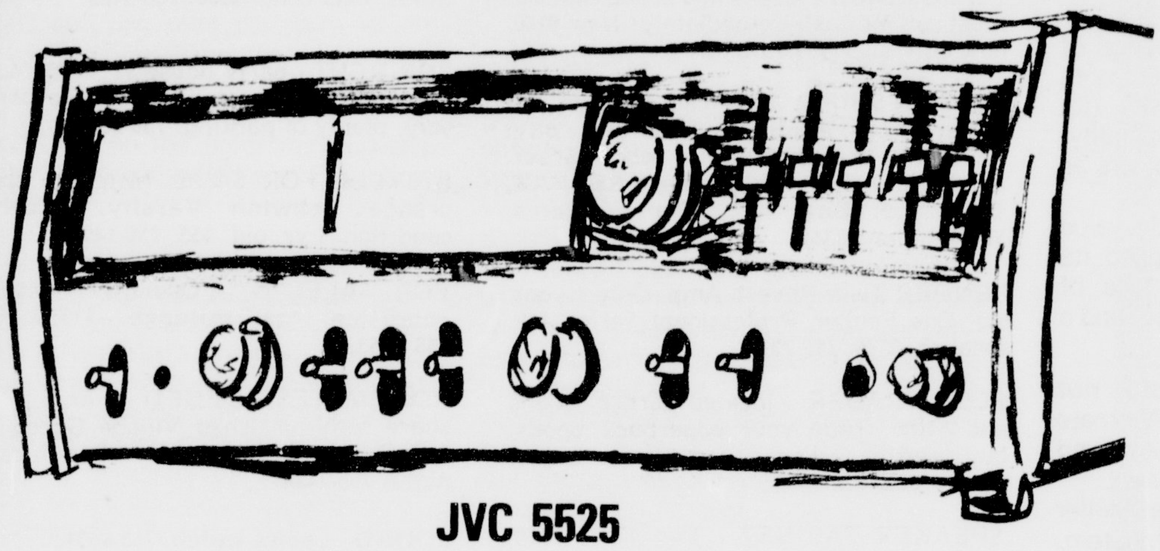
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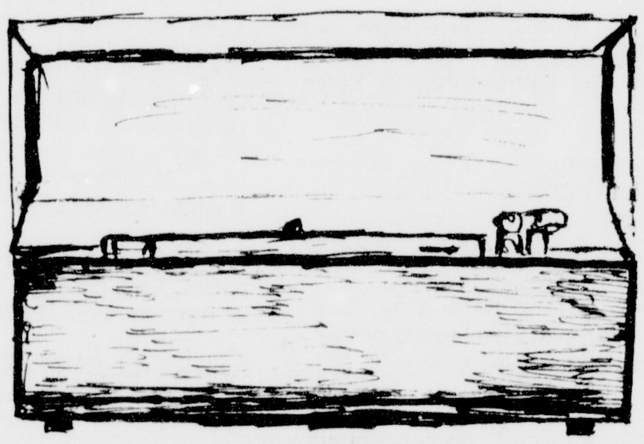
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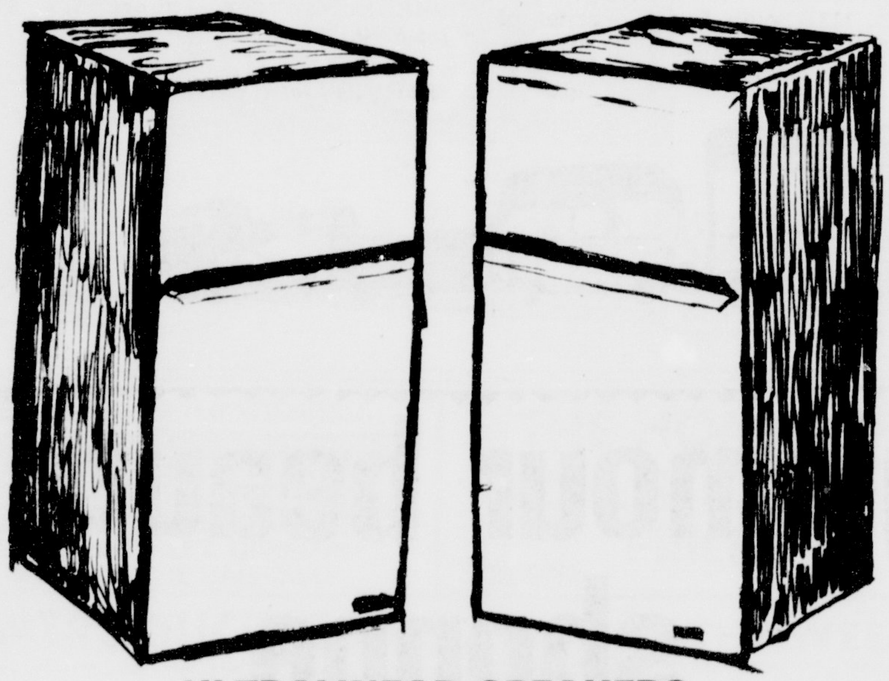
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Cheating kills honor codes

By ANTHONY SCHMITZ

(CPS)--The stakes are high. The outcome of a test may decide whether students will find themselves safe in a medical or law school or out pounding the pavement for a job.

The pressure--causing students both to cheat for high grades and to keep quiet about the cheating of others--is jeopardizing the future of honor codes at several colleges around the country.

At Stanford, a "breakdown of ordinary standards of honesty" sparked a re-evaluation of the school's honor code.

John Hopkins University ended its 62-year-old honor code when a poll revealed 70 percent of its students had witnessed incidents of cheating and done nothing to stop them.

After 50 students were put on probation at the University of Florida at Gainesville for bribing janitors to help them secure advance copies of tests, administrators claimed a "revitalization" of the code was necessary.

And at the University of Virginia, where the only penalty for conviction of an honor code offense is permanent expulsion, a poll is scheduled for November to determine the future of their code.

Administrators at these schools blame pressure for high grades and a reluctance To "rat on other students for the crumbling honor codes that ask students to police themselves against cheating and plagiarism. And the offenders, they claim, are frequently excellent students rather than "survival cases" who need to cheat to get by.

Stanford's Ombudsman Joh Goheen said in a report to the school's president that "law and medicine, particularly, are attracting very large numbers of students, many more than these professional schools can accomodate. The resulting competition for admission to a professional school is intense."

One of the results of pressure and competition has been more cheating and less student cooperation in enforcing the code, Goheen asserted.

Last spring, 12 cases of honor code violations were reported at Stanford. Ten of the 12 students were found to have consistently high grades and were compulsive about high grades. "Five of the students were suspended for violation of the code, which requires students "both within and without the University (to) maintain such respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights of others as demanded of good citizens."

While Stanford is questioning the value of its code, John Hopkins scrapped its honor system this fall in the face of charges that it had become a "farce" and a "disgrace."

Where formerly tests were not proctored, they will be now. Alternate seating will be required during exams and a definition of plagiarism will be set.

John Hopkins President Steven Muller said he regretted ending the honor system, but claimed it was necessary since "for some time there have been allegations of pretty consistent cheating. People were saying the honor system was a farce..."

At the University of Florida, the "honor code has been on the decline for a long time because students aren't willing to testify against other students," according to Rob Denson, director of student judicial affairs.

Although the Florida honor code stipulates that tests not be proctored, instructors recently have begun proctoring tests since "many don't feel the honor code is a deterrent," Denson said.

In spite of a case of test-stealing involving "hundreds of students" last spring, Denson said he believes the honor code should be "revitalized" rather than abandoned. "if we leave it in writing it's good PR," Denson said, "and after Watergate people are more in tune with a code of honor."

Meanwhile at the University of Virginia discussion centers on whether students still support the code.

Ken Humphries, a student member of the honor committee, said that most of the dissatisfaction with the code has been over its "single sanction" provision, which mandates that there be no punishment other than permanent expulsion.

While a poll is scheduled for November to determine student support, the student-run committee continues to decide cheating cases. Already this fall one student has been dismissed for plagiarism, while another case is on the docket for early October.

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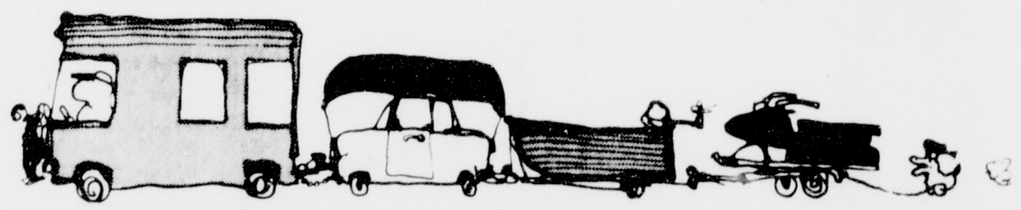
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HEW offers family planning TV program

Television views will have an opportunity next year to react to a "special" and two pilot programs which deal with "Education for Effective Parenthood," HEW's Office of Education announced.

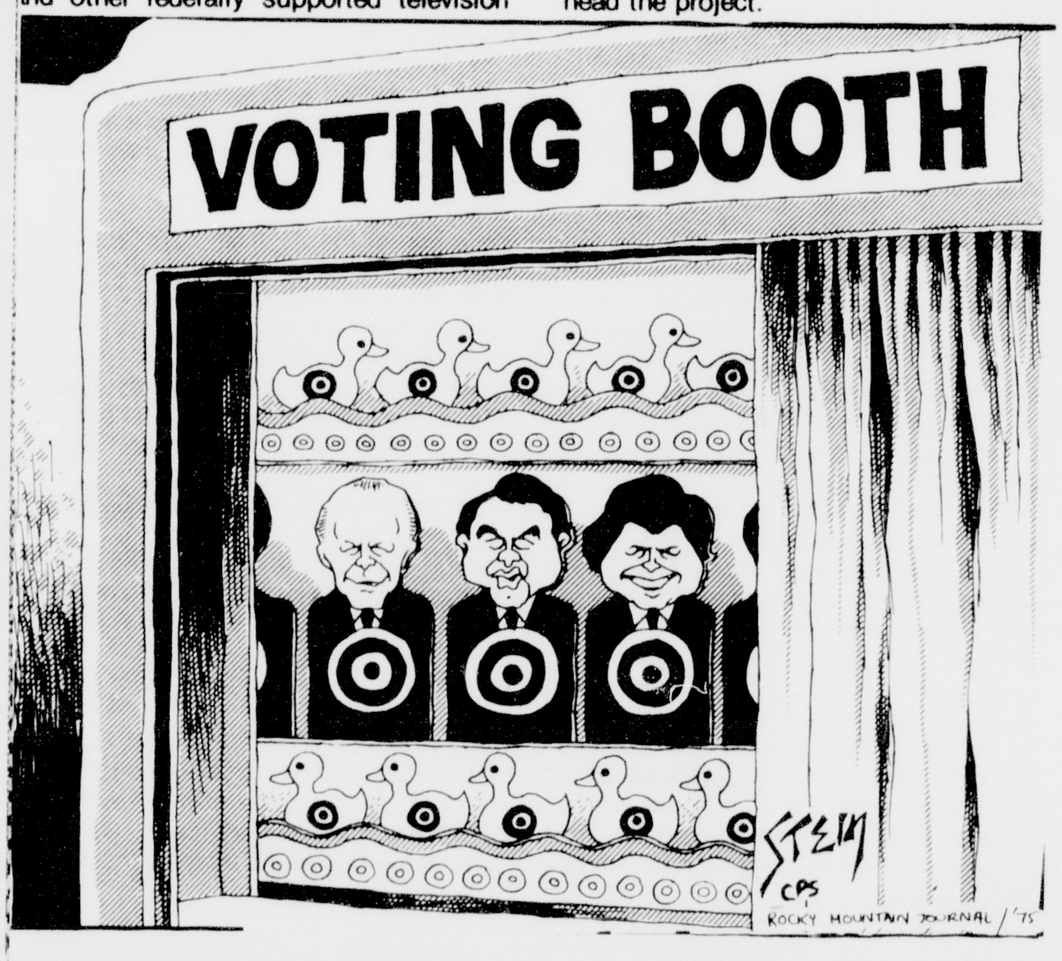
Depending on the programs' success and effectiveness, the Office of Education may develop a series of TV shows on the subject.

A contract for $788,821 has been awarded to Appalachia Educational Laboratories in Charleston, W. Va., to assess information needs, develop appropriate and appealing materials, and produce the "special" and two half-hour television programs. Analysis of audience reactions will determine the feasibility of a television series and possible content of future programs. This approach is similar to that used in developing "Sesame Street" and other federally supported television programs designed to give popular appeal to learning.

"Parenthood training should be a prime national concern," said U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrell H. Bell. "Through general parenthood education, we can alleviate some troubles common among young parents and help strengthen the family as the fundamental unit in American society," he added.

The "special" and pilots, using the latest research findings on child rearing and development, will focus on assisting new and prospective parents to acquire this competence. The "special" is expected to be ready early next year and will be available through local television stations and various places where adults have occasion to meet.

Dr. Edward E. Gotts, director of Appalachia's early childhood division, will head the project.



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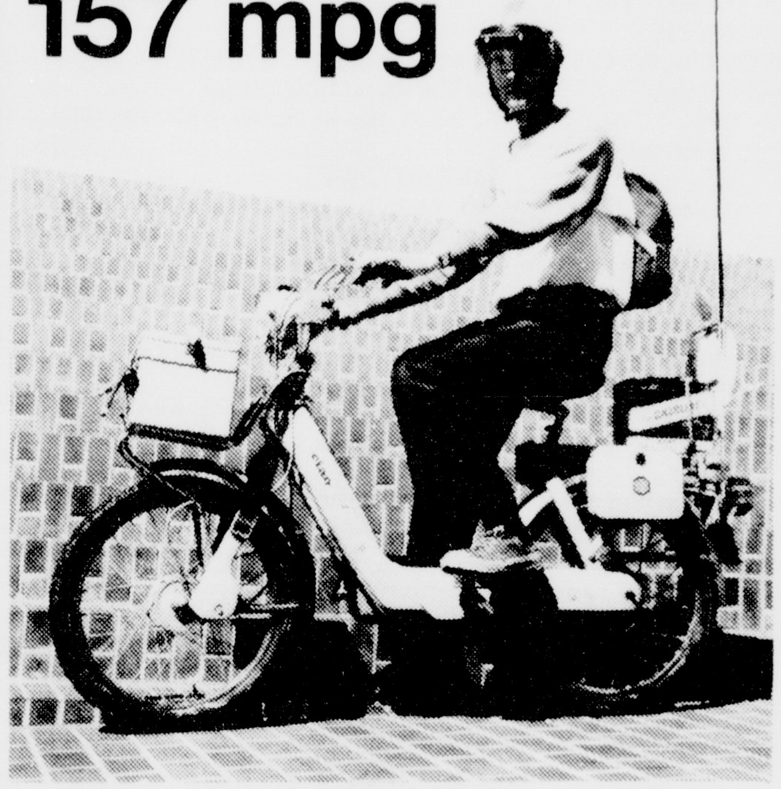
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Conaty lost for season

Defense, penalty results in 3-0 ECU win

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

CHARLESTON, S.C.--When the NCAA rules committee passed a rule prior to the 1974 season which made it illegal to block below the waist on kick returns, the move was made as a safety precaution against knee injuries. Saturday night, however, the rule took a whole different effect on the game, as East Carolina downed the Citadel, 3-0, in a defensive battle.

The rule infraction may have cost the Citadel the game. With about seven minutes left in the second period, the Bulldogs' Mike Riley took a Tom Daub punt at his own 43 and weaved and dodged his way to an apparent 57-yard touchdown. However, with all the fuss made by his teammates, everybody seemed to miss the official's flag upfield, which signified the illegal block penalty and nullified the Bulldogs touchdown. The score was the only threat the Bulldogs would really make all night in the 3-0 defensive standoff.

"Somebody blocked below the waist," said Citadel coach Bobby Ross. "It wasn't a clip, but it was illegal. I guess those things just happened."

But this time, "those things", such as fumbles, penalties and interceptions, happened too often for the Bulldogs.

CONATY HURT

It's too bad that such a play would hang the game in balance, as both ECU and the Citadel played superb defense, prompting injuries and sore muscles for both teams.

For the Citadel, three players, including starters Greg James and Peter Bistrian, hobbled to the sidelines, and ECU's starting quarterback and kicker Pete Conaty was sidelined for the season with a separated shoulder.

It seemed strange that Conaty wasn't around at the end, since it was his 25 yard field goal in the first period that decided the game's outcome.

Conaty's place was taken by soph Jimmy Southerland, who led the Pirates on two second half drives which consumed valauable time against the stubborn Bulldog defense.

With Conaty hurt and Mike Weaver in Greenville nursing the flu, Southerland became the only experienced signal-caller the Pirates had in a normal three-quarterback arrangement, but he was enough.

The Bulldogs also used two quarterbacks. Rod Lanning, who threw for three touchdowns the week before, started and completed nine of 17 passes for 111 yards. However, he could not get the Bulldogs in the end zone against the stubborn Pirate defense, who turned in the best performance against the Bulldogs this year in holding them to 204 yards total offense.

Gene Dotson replaced Lanning on the first series of the fourth quarter but had little luck against the psyched-up ECU defense.

DEFENSE STEALS SHOW

All in all, the outcome came down to big defensive plays by the Pirate defense and a ball-control running attack by the offense in the second half, when it was needed to protect the slim lead.

ECU collected five turnovers from the Bulldogs on three interceptions and two fumbles and committed two fumbles and an interception on its own. Unlike the Richmond game, though, the errors were caused more by defensive might than by poor offense execution.

The two biggest plays in the game seemed to be a fumble recovery by Jim Bolding and an unsuccessful fourth down, fourth quarter run by the Citadel.

Bolding's recovery, which followed a head hunting tackle by Reggie Pinkney, led to the Pirates' score in the first period.

Pinkney hit Bulldog halfback Alvin Perkins and the freshman lost the ball, with Bolding finally recovering at the 31.

Behind Conaty, ECU used a piling on penalty to move down to the 13. On fourth and inches at the three, Conaty sneaked for the first down. When four more ECU plays netted but one yard, ECU lined up for a field goal from the two, but took too much time. Penalized five yards, Conaty nailed the three-pointer with 2:59 left for the ultimate winning 3-0 edge.

ECU had a chance to score on one play later when Perkins fumbled the kickoff return at the 28, and Larry Paul fell on the ball at the 25. The Bulldogs, however proved tough and pushed the Pirates back to the 31, where Conaty missed a 48 yard field goal.

The teams traded punts until Lanning hit for three straight passes to carry the Citadel to the ECU 34. On second down, after a run went for no gain, Lanning had a pass intercepted by Ernest Madison at the 18 to end the drive.

TD CALLED BACK

Two more punts followed and on fourth and seven at his 23, Tom Daub punted to Riley. Taking the ball on stride, Riley darted up the middle and down the right sideline for the apparent score and the Bulldog bench cleared. However, somewhere in the mass at midfield, one official had seen an illegal block. The score, and the Bulldog momentum, was erased. From this point on, ECU's defense controlled the game. A 41-yard field goal attempt by Steve Bailey was the closest the Citadel came the remainder of the game.

Although well behind in statistics at the half, ECU's offense helped the defense out in the second half, running off 39 plays to the Bulldogs' 24 in the second half and holding the 'Dogs to only 66 yards in the second half.

The first four times the Bulldogs got the ball in the second half, they were backed up inside their own 20, at the 11, the 17, the 14 and the eight.

ECU put together one long drive in the third period, driving from the 35 to the Bulldog 16. Conaty was hurt on the second play of the drive and Southerland came in to move the team. The drive stalled, though, and Larry Paul, in place of Conaty, missed from 33 yards out-well short of the goal.

ECU drove again deep into Bulldog territory in the final period, following a short punt by Mike Caldwell.

Caldwell's punt came after a bad snap and gave ECU the ball at the Citadel 46. Willie Hawkins, gaining 21 yards on three carries, led the Pirates for two first downs to the 17. Southerland then kept off his right side to inside the 15, but fumbled when hit by several tacklers. Stan Yarborough recovered at the eight. Dotson, now at quarterback, moved the ball to the 24 before Jim Bolding intercepted a pass at the Citadel 41, after a deflection by Bobby Myrick.

BIG PLAY HALTS CITADEL

Two plays later, Alexander French bobbled a pitch out and the Citadel's Ron Easterby recovered at the 40, the only time the whole second half the Bulldogs got the ball outside their own 20.

Off this turnover, Dotson led the Bulldogs on one last drive, taking them into ECU territory for a first down at the 43.

In three plays, Citadel picked up seven yards, giving them a fourth and three play at the 35.

With 4:26 left, ECU had the Bulldogs in a similar situation as they were in against Richmond the week before--a fourth down, do or die, play late in the game.

Dotson went to Bistrian, but Harold Randolph met the runner in the backfield and tripped him up one yard shy of the first down.

ECU moved to a first down on three runs and then used three more runs to eat up time, as well as two delay of game penalties. With 1:01 left, ECU punted to the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs started at the 20, but ran off two plays before Pinkney intercepted a Dotson pass at the 31 with 33 seconds left. Two keepers by Southerland ran out the clock.

ECU coach Pat Dye later praised the Bulldog defense, ninth in the nation entering the game, for its performance.

"That was the hardest-hitting defensive game I've been involved in since coming to ECU," said second year coach Dye. "The Citadel deserved more than it got."

Citadel coach Ross echoed Dye's sentiments.

"It was the hardest hitting ballgame I've ever been involved in," said Ross. "Our defense played very well, but everytime we tried getting something together offensively, we made a mistake, a fumble, or a penalty. But, East Carolina had a lot to do with that. They are a damn good football team."

Citadel, now 3-2, was a "damn good" team, too. When two "damn good" defenses get together, usually they aren't far apart. In this case, Pete Conaty's toe was the difference.

Sports

Booters shutout by ASU, 4-0

BOONE--East Carolina University's soccer squad dropped a 4-0 decision here Sunday afternoon to conference power Appalachian State before about 1,000 fans in Conrad Stadium.

Playing on artificial turf for the first time this year, the Pirates were simply outrun by the unbeaten Mountaineers, who are now 7-0 on the season. For Appalachian State it was the 17th straight soccer win over a two year period. The Mountaineers' were ranked eighth in the South prior to the game.

The Mountaineers' were led by David Moore. Moore, an exchange student from Tel Aviv, Israel, scored all four ASU goals, two unassisted. Moore was an All-South and All-Conference selection last year.

Appalachian's team was spiced with junior college All-Americans and they simply were better talented than the Pirate squad, especially on their home astroturf field.

ECU, now 2-3-1, may play the Apps later in the season. Since ECU is in a different division from the Mountaineers, the two could meet in the conference playoffs, if ECU can get by VMI Saturday and William and Mary on November 1. Both games are home contests. If ECU should win the division, it would host the playoffs, most likely against Appalachian.

One happy note for the Pirates was the limited action of freshman Jeff Karpovich. Karpovich, a starter at season's outset, was believed out for the season after a bout with mononucleosis.

ECU meets VMI Saturday morning at 9:30 on the varsity soccer field between Minges and Ficklen.

Tozer honored

For the second week in a row, an ECU soccer player has been named Southern Conference Player of the Week.

Tom Tozer, who collected three goals in a 4-0 Pirate win over Richmond, was awarded the honor this week, following the selection of Pete Angus last week.

For the season, Tozer and Angus lead the Pirate scoring with four goals each. Tozer has added three assists and Angus has assisted on two other goals.

Angus is a junior from Denville, N.J. and Tozer is from Charlotte, N.C.

ECU-Citadel stats

	ECU	CITADEL
First downs	13	12
Rushing	60-191	33-68
Passing (net yardage)	24	136
Total offensive plays/yd.	70-215	56-204
Passes (comp'd, att'd. int.)	3-10-1	11-23-3
Punts (no., avg.)	7-36.7	7-38.0
Fumbles-Fumbles lost	4-2	2-2
Times-yards penalized	6-40	9-80

Malone, Phil Ford tied to Clemson cage case

Last Tuesday, Clemson University was anded down a three-year probation for its asketball teams, stemming from 41 iolations of NCAA rules.

Later in the week, numerous reports inked several of these allegations to deals nvolving Moses Malone, now with the BA Utah Stars, and Phil Ford, now a ophomore at North Carolina.

Also, former Tiger basketball coach ates Locke answered charged made by he NCAA.

In a Wednesday night statement, Locke tated, "I am very sorry it happened. uring the past several months, I have ooperated completely with the school and the NCAA officials, answering honestly all questions and accusations that were put before me."

In a notarized statement, Locke admitted his guilt to the NCAA, but claimed innocence to several of the NCAA's charges, which stuck anyway.

"The NCAA has chosen to hold me responsible for all violations," said Locke. "I feel I am carrying the burden of guilt for that entire school and its representataives.

"I don't want to implicate anyone else as I feel there have been enough people hurt already. I just hope the individuals in question can live with their consciences as I must live with mine."

Referred to in the NCAA reports as a "former basketball coach" Locke continued that, "I was hired to do a job and dedicated five years of my life-time-wise, family-wise and financial-wise to succeed. In order to succeed, I had to do some things of which I am not proud and did not believe in at the time."

On Friday, a copyrighted story in the Clemson student newspaper, The Tiger, quoted a Clemson legal counsel, Admiral Joseph B. McDevitt as saying - Malone was involved in one of the most flagrant cases of the violation.

Under the charges by the NCAA against Clemson, one is the matter of "a former head basketball coach", supposedly Locke, making an offer to a prospect's mother to buy her a house and pay the utility bills during her son's enrollment in the University. According to McDevitt, that prospect was Malone.

The paper, in the article by Sports Editor Steve Ellis, also linked Ford with infractions, quoting McDevitt as naming Ford, and a former Clemson player named Ricky Hunt, as being principals in the NCAA probe.

McDevitt, in an interview in The State newspaper, claimed he had spoken with Ellis, but that he had not named any names to the reporter.

McDevitt, however, said he could "not deny the factual nature of the story" printed in The Tiger, the school newspaper.

Ford supposedly accepted an offer of cash from the coach, again believed to be Locke, and was offered a suite of new furniture.

McDevitt was quoted by The Tiger as saying, 'Locke was handing out cash. He did this at West Point also. He was not using any athletic department funds. The official NCAA findings say that money came from Locke's summer basketball camp."

The original sources of the accusations to the NCAA have never been released to the Clemson administration and The Tiger stated that McDevitt was angered by the fact that a former University of North Carolina basketball player investigated Clemson's involvement in the Ford case.

As stated earlier, Ford is now a member of the Tar Heel basketball team.

On the subject of his talks with the Clemson student newspaper and the accusations made by the paper, McDevitt said, "They may be accurate conclusions, but it was not my intention to reopen the case when I talked to him (Elliot). On the contrary, we had hoped that the book was closed on this unhappy affair."

Intramurals

By LEONARD SMITH

One-On-One Basketball

One-on-one Basketball will finish next week. The championship in the 6'1" and Over Division will be decided this week when Cedric Dicerkson and Jan Blount meet in the final match. Blount has had to scrap all the way to the finals, while Dickerson coasted in with a single actual playing victory and two forfeits by his first and second round opponents.

In the Under 6'1" Division, competition has moved into the semi-final round. The two remaining matches this week will pit favored James Blanchard against Dave Applegate and Chuck Hester against Sandy Peele. The winners will meet next week to determine the champion of the Under 6'1" Division.

Volleyball

After one week of competition, several teams have shown that they will put in a bid for the championship. In the Fraternity Division-Apollo League, both Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha "A" team are undefeated with 3-0 records. In the Thor League, the Kappa Alpha "B" team is also 3-0.

In the Residence Hall Division the favorites at this early season point are Scott's Stumpy Stumps, Scott's Brewers, and Jones' Net Prophets. All three are 2-0 at this time.

In the Club/Graduate/Independent Division, the Geology Jumpers (2-0) in the Big Four League and B.S.U. (2-0) in the Tripod League are the early season favorites.

Touch Football

The ranks of the unbeaten dwindled to three teams last week. The only unbeaten teams remaining are Jones' Lost Gonzo Band (6-0) in the Residence Hall Division-Pitt League, Tau Kappa Epsilon (5-0) in the Fraternity Division-Gold League, and AFROTC's Ron's Raiders (6-0) in the Club Division.

Upsets

Several major upsets occurred last week. On Tuesday, October 7, Scott's.

Time Out surprised previously unbeaten Scott's Moe's Zingos, 26-8. On Wednesday, Kappa Sigma pulled off a big upset in defeating heavily favored Kappa Alpha, 8-0.

Perhaps the best game of the week found two evenly matched teams going at it tooth and nail right down to the last second. The slight underdog, The Pack, fought to a 12-12 tie with favored Herb's Superbs at the end of regulation time. In over-time play consisting of eight alternating plays, both teams scored a touchdown but neither could manage to score the extra point. Therefore, at the end of overtime the game was still tied 18-18. Since The Pack had managed to move the ball slightly further than Herb's Superbs during the remaining plays, they were awarded the victory. Neither team deserved to lose. The loss knocked Herb's Superbs from the ranks of the undefeated and also pushed them out of sole possession of first place in the Graduate/Independent Division-American League. A rematch is assured in the playoffs, so don't miss it.

The results concerning last week's "TOP TEN" and the posting of this week's "TOP TEN" will be in Tursday's edition of the Fountainhead so that the final regular season games can be included.

Co-Recreational Program

The Co-Rec Sports Carnival is scheduled for Tuesday, October 14 on the mall. If you aren't participating in this activity then you have passed up a really good opportunity for some good clean fun. If you aren't entered then come on down to the mall and watch, you will still have a good time.

Rosters for Co-Rec Innertube Water Basketball are due by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 16. Try it, you'll like it.

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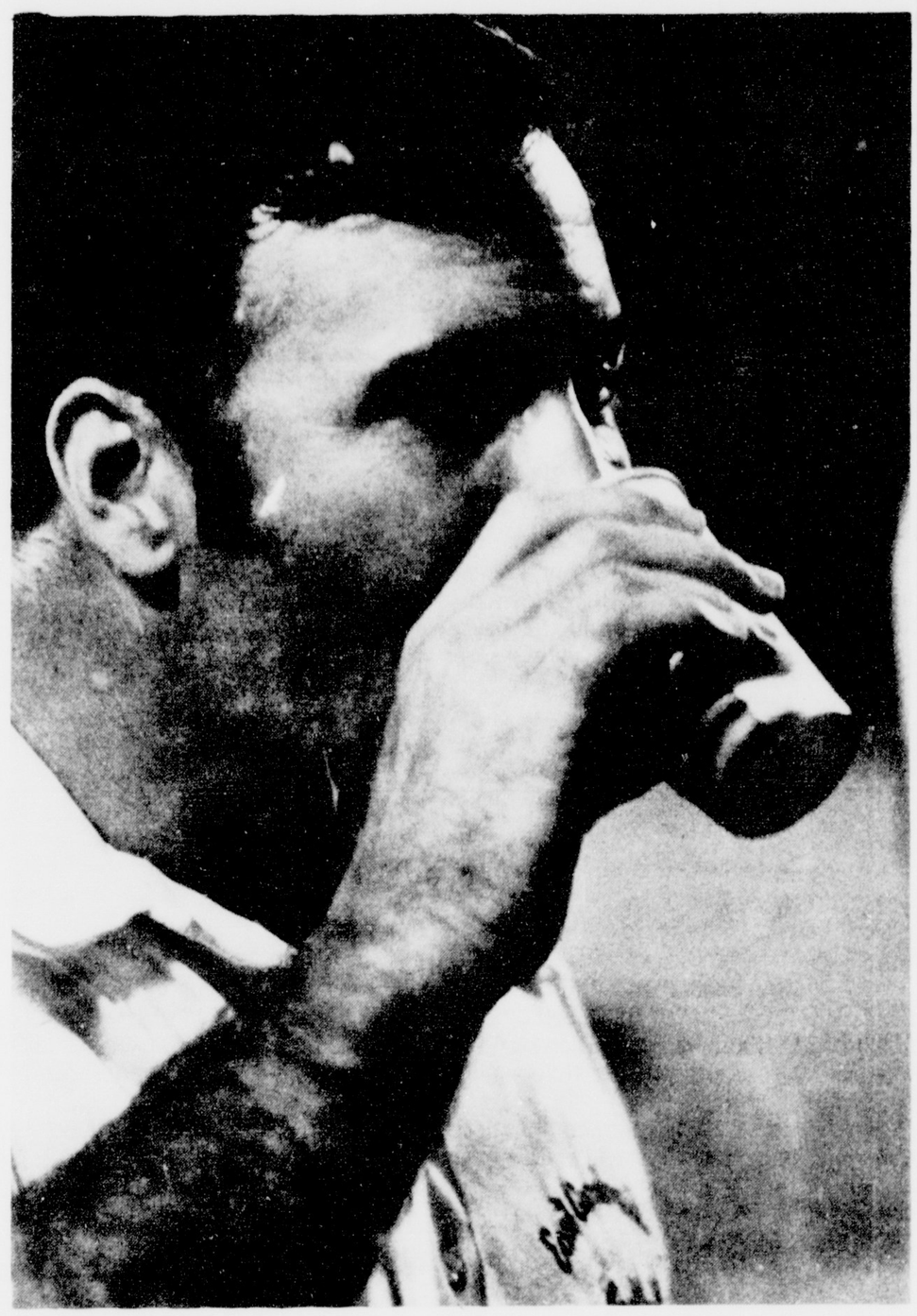
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Pat Dye

Fountainhead photographer

Tim Chalmers

captures Dye's moods during

a 17-14 loss to Richmond

two weeks ago

Time-Out



By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

World Series time is upon us again, and now that the series has switched to Cincinnati for the next three games and is tied at one game each, it seems as if the Reds have an upper hand at the overall Series win. This writer sees Cincinnati in no more than six.

If Cincinnati wins the series they will have won 115 games this season, out of, at the most, 169 games. This record would mean that the Reds, with sluggers like Bench and Morgan and Rose leading the way, would win almost 70 percent of its games, an unbelievable feat even in this day of sport superlatives.

East Carolina's foorball team played to the hilt Saturday in its 3-0 defensive struggle with the Citadel. During the game, ECU's Pete Conaty was hurt. Conaty, who suffered a separated shoulder, was operated on Monday and will miss the rest of the season, seemingly throwing Jimmy Southerland in the number one slot, ahead of the flu-ridden Mike Weaver and freshman Steve Greer.

Southerland started the season as the Pirates number three man but now has moved into the number one position due to injuries, sickness and his own good play. The new ECU starter has had trouble hanging on to the ball this year, but is the compromise between Conaty, the thrower, and Weaver, who specializes in running the wishbone. Passing this year, Southerland has completed nine of 13 for a 69.2 passing percentage. Southerland should be able to handle the quarterbacking chores.

It only goes to show you the score means little, only whether you win or lose, but Lenoir Rhyne took things a little out of hand Saturday against Davidson.

The Bears moved to914 yards total offense against hapless Davidson College in a 69-14 win in Davidson.

Meanwhile, Western Carolina, a conference hopeful for admission, is struggling this year with a 2-3 record, but has played a better brand of football and a tougher schedule than the pathetic Wildcats, who have to be closing in on the distinction of being "the worst team in football". How bad can Davidson get? Citadel may show us this week.

One preseason SC poll for basketball has selected Richmond to take the basketball crown this year, with ECU second and William and Mary, third. To this writer, Richmond was a surprise pick, but apparently they have several "blue chippers" as transfers. ECU opens practice officially on Oct. 15.

Paul plays many roles at ECU

Larry Paul holds a very special position on the East Carolina football team. Not only is he a linebacker, but he also handles the kickoffs for the Pirates.

Paul sees his chore as the kickoff man not as a burden, but as an important part of the team.

"It's kind of important since I'm on my own and it's so important to get a good kick for our guys to cover.

"I consider a good kick when the ball gets up in the air with good height and is inside the five yard line."

Not only is the kickoff an important job, but Paul also sees it as an art. He has even figured out a better method to get more distance.

"The wind has a lot to do with the kicking, but I've found that if you turn the strings to the right, the foot will go further in the ball and you'll get more lift on the ball."

Paul said it really doesn't bother him that he doesn't get more playing time at linebacker. After all, he said, look who is playing in front of him.

"As far as I am concerned we have two of the finest linebackers around in Randolph and Pickett. I don't mind playing back up to them because I know they get the job done. Why put me in when they have two good linebackers in there?"

Ironically, Paul, Pickett and Randolph are all walk-ons. All were considered too small to play college ball. Larry, however, feels that at 205 pounds he is about right for the ECU defensive setup.

"Our linebackers are a good size because we're faster than other teams and we get outside quicker to stop the sweep. That's why we're in on so many tackles."

Paul also credits the coaching staff and a weight program for increasing the effectiveness of the linebackers, as well as changing the relationship on the team between each other and the coaches.

"Everybody has been put on a weight training program and increased strength. We aren't a big team, but we've got strength. That is what it takes when the teams are bigger than you.

See Paul, page 28.

Swim and hockey teams win spikers and netters lose two

In hockey action this weekend, the Lady Pirates topped Wake Forest 2-0 and fell to North Carolina Club 4-0.

Against Wake Forest Jane Gallop and Moira Delvin put the ball in the cage for ECU. Aggressive Pirate defense, balanced offense, and a hustling spirit contributed to the ECU win.

N.C. Club dominated the first half of play against the purple team. While holding ECU scoreless, N.C. Clubbers scored three times. Second half play was more balanced. While ECU did not score, the Pirate defense held the Clubbers to just one goal.

Karen Ftirz led the Clubbers in scoring with two goals. Joanne Messick and Jackie Silar added one goal each to the Clubbers' score.

Coach Arrants felt that against Wake Forest the team "showed that they knew what the word 'hustle' means." Even though N.C. Club was the "better club", according to Coach Arrants, ECU played a "basically good game."

The 1-1 weekend brings the team's record to 3-5. Next action for the Lady Pirates Hockey team will be against High Point College October 18 at 10:00 a.m. on the ECU field behind the Allied Health Building.

In other action seen this past week, women's teams came away with two losses and one win.

After leading 4-2 in singles competition, the women's tennis team failed to win any of the doubles, falling to UNC-G, 5-4, at Greensboro.

Victories in singles matches for ECU were by Cathy Portwood, Susan Helmer, Cindy Arnold and Marie Stewart. All won in two set matches. Needing only one more match to assure the team victory, the Pirates failed to capitalize, losing in both the doubles competitions.

See Women, page 28.

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Dye praises team togetherness in 3-0 win

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

Following last week's 17-14 fourth-quarter loss to Richmond, ECU head football coach Pat Dye lamented that his team had no character-or at least they didn't seem to have any. At that time, Dye issued sort of a verbal challenge to his players, one the players must have taken him up on.

"Last week I said our team had no character," said Dye, after Saturday's 3-0 shutout of the Citadel. "Tonight the players showed real class because they played a Citadel team which can really play defense.

"I've been talking all year about the umlimited ability this team has. Well, tonight we saw a lot of it. The team was more together tonight, more emotionally ready than they have been all year. It was really a temendous win for us that I can be really, really proud of because we beat a heckuva football team."

Saturday's game was one of those old-fashioned butt kickers with plenty of contact and good defense all night long--and it was a tired and elated Pirate dressing room after the game.

One of those tired and elated players was offensive guard Wayne Bolt. Bolt, a sophomore, played the whole game at right guard across from tough David Sollazzo, where most of the action was inside.

"Right now, I am sorer than I have ever been in my life," said Bolt. "They were really tough on the ground and good at their two technique in the line charge."

Bolt said, however, that the Pirates stayed with their basic running game, even after Pete Conaty was hurt.

"It was tough inside, but we were going right at them. We were trying to control them inside.

"They were the best defensive team we've faced this year."

While Bolt and his counterparts on the line; Tim Hightower, Jim Walker, Randy Parrish, Larry Lundy and Ricky Bennett, were tearing it up on offense, the Pirate defense was matching the bulldog squad head-to-head.

On defense, the Pirates were headed by Cary Godette, Zack Valentine, and Harold Randolph.

Of Valentine's performance, Dye said after the game, "He may only be a freshman, and I don't know just who played well, but I know Zack made some real big plays for us."

In addition, Dye added, "I have to give the defense credit for the shutout, despite the touchdown that was called back. I'm both humble and elated that we put things together the way we did and won."

Randolph, who played another great game at linebacker, said Coach Dye had cautioned the team about the Citadel's strength and credited a closer team unity for the win.

"It was a real physical game, like Coach Dye had told us it would be. This is the first time we've really played together as a team and that makes it an even bigger win for us."

Bolt admitted the Pirates had done some soul-searching during the week.

"We got together during the week and decided we had to play as a team to win. We did a lot of things wrong at first, but we played as a team tonight."

And it looked like a team in Charleston Saturday night. Upwards of two and three guys were generally making the plays on defense, with Godette, despite a mild injury suffered in the game, and Valentine usually leading the way.

Although the score read only 3-0, the Pirates' win may have been much bigger than the score indicated, considering the circumstances, the team played and the surroundings.

"I am doubly proud of our team that we won down here," said Dye. "It's always rough to win on the road, but playing before the cadets down here made it ever rougher. I'm really proud of the team."

This weekend East Carolina returns to friendlier confines when it meets Western Carolina in a Homecoming clash as 1:30 in Ficklen Stadium.

Woman.....

Continued from page 27.

The loss leveled the ECU team record to 1-1, with their next match today, at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The women's volleyball team lost to UNC-Wilmington 15-11, 17-19 and 7-15.

The Pirates were handicapped from the onset by the absence of one of its starters, Gail Chamblee. The loss lowered the ECU record to 3-2 for the season.

The Pirates' next match is against UNC-Chapel Hill and Chowan College, October 16 at 6:00 in Minges Coliseum.

The women's swim team produced the only other victory for East Carolina that being a 74-34 victory over Meredith College last Wednesday.

The Pirates won eight out of ten individual events. Clair Albrittan, who won the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard individual medley, and the 100-backstroke, was a standout for ECU also participating in the 200-yard medley relay team victory. She was joined by Beverly Osborn who won int he 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard butterfly, and the 100 butterfly.

The Pirates host N.C. State on October 17, here at Minges pool.

Paul...

Continued from page 27.

"The team is together more this yea than it was last year and the players have a lot more respect for the coaches and coach Dye than last year.

"He has a different approach in his pre-game talks now, not so much jus winning, but winning for the school ourselves and our families.

"Last year the coaches treated us with little respect, but this year they treat us more like men and equals. When you know you've been treated right it's easier to play."

Now that Pete Conaty has been put out for the season, Paul will have another chore to handle on the ECU team. He will now have to take Conaty's place kicking extra points and on field goal attempts. In his first varsity kick last week against the Citadel, Paul was short on a 33-yard kick.

Whether it's handling kickoffs, place kicks or playing linebacker, Paul is s definite asset to the ECU squad.

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FBI harassment of campus radicals uncovered

By ALAN RABINOWITZ

(CPS)--No one is surprised anymore by reports of domestic surveillance by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). But spying and harassment of campus radicals and radical organizations was practiced on a massive, systematic level, documents recently made public reveal.

Documents obtained independently by Senator Frank Church (D-ID), the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and various individuals who made use of the Freedom of Information Act, show that the FBI set up phony college newspapers, sent anonymous, derogatory letters to parents and professors, personally intimidated members of certain student groups and kept tabs on black student organizations. In addition, documents obtained by College Press Service show extensive surveillance of the news service.

Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, learned that in 1970 J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, ordered increased surveillance of radical campus groups and expanded use of FBI informants.

Hoover concentrated the increased surveillance on black radical groups, Charles Brennan, former chief of the FBI Domestic Intelligence Division said in testimony given to Church's committee.

According to Brennan, a 1970 memo by Hoover stated that "every black student union or group, regardless of their past or present involvement in disorders, should be the subject of a discreet inquiry to establish the background of its key activities."

But blacks were not alone. FBI files made public under the Freedom of Information Act show that the FBI operated several counter-intelligence programs, or Cointelpros, divided into different categories: "New Left," "White Hate Groups," "Communist Party, USA," "Black Extremists" and "Socialist Workers Party."

Documents obtained by the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance in connection with a suit they have filed against the Justice Department, show that the FBI engaged in a wide variety of spying and harassment activities.

The files show that the FBI:

--Sent a derogatory, anonymous letter to officials with the approval of J. Edgar Hoover, designed to encourage the dismissal of an Arizona State University professor who had taken part in anti-war activities and was a member of YSA and SWP.

--Ran bogus college newspapers at American University and Indiana University. The papers contained such wisdom as "war can only be abolished through war," and attacked the "New Left Hippie Breed."

--Tried to have YSA chapters removed from the campuses of the University of Houston and the University of California at Los Angeles. At the University of Houston, the FBI was disturbed that the YSA had "free and continual access to meeting rooms on campus and the privilege of passing out their papers and literature among the students..."

The suit filed by YSA and SWP calls for a federal injunction against further surveillance and claims damages of $27 million.

Further evidence that the FBI accelerated campus and campus-related surveillance is provided by files obtained by the College Press Service under the Freedom of Information Act. The files show that CPS fell under the watchful eye of the FBI from 1970 to 1973. During the heaviest period of surveillance--1971 and 1972--the FBI monitored CPS releases, conducted periodic visits to the CPS home office in Denver, investigated CPA affiliates around the country and filed reports on the life-styles of members of the CPS collective.

In one section of the 157-page report, the FBI was conaerned with "connection with New Left organizations, propensity for violence, whether any individuals... reside in communal type existence and the extent of any foreign or domestic subversion..." All the details in this section were deleted. CPS is appealing several of the deletions.



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Buccaneer

The 1975 BUCCANEERS will be distributed Oct. 15-16 in the Publications Center. All 1974-75 full-time students may pick up a copy by presenting both an ID and activity card at the BUCCANEER office from 9 to 4 during these days. All graduates should receive their copies in the mail within the next two weeks. Any student who was enrolled for less than three quarters last year should come by the office after Homecoming with $3 for each quarter not enrolled.

Pets available

The dogs available this week include a female Wire Haired Terrior, six mixed breeds, and a black mixed Labrador Retriever. The Animal Control Center on 2nd St. can be visited at any time.

Screening comm.

The SGA Screening Committee will hold screenings Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall room 239 for openings in White and Fletcher.

Pub Board

There will be a meeting of the Pub Board Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Buc office. The purpose of this meeting is to hear bids for the Buc printing contract. All members are urged to attend.

ACEI meeting

There will be an ACEI meeting, Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30, in room 221, Mendenhall Student Center. There will be a program on learning disabilities. Anyone interested in children is encouraged to attend.

Happy hour

A happy hour will be held at the Kappa Sigma house (located beside Darryl's) Thursday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. until.

NTE

The last day to register for the November 8 National Teacher Examination without penalty is October 16. Students are advised to mail applications prior to this date. The next date for the NTE is February 21, 1975. Students may pick up applications from Room 204 Speight Building.

Jenkins art show

A reception for the Leo W. Jenkins art exhibition will be held Oct. 16, 1975 at 8:00 in the multipurpose room of Mendenhall. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

Law society

The ECU Law Society will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster B-102. Phil Dixon, alumnae of ECU law society who is currently practicing in the Greenville area will be the speaker. Membership dues of $4.00 will be taken. Anyone interested in pursuing a career involving any facet of law is welcome to attend.

Newman club

There will be a Newman Club meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 5:00 in room 221 Mendenhall following Catholic Mass. You may attend either or both of the meetings.

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon will meet Thursday, Oct. 16, room 108 in Rawl Building, at 4:00. Guest speaker Freddir Morton will speak on "Setting up Real Estate Business." All members are urged to attend.

Protein shortage

"The World Protein Shortage" is the scheduled topic of an address at ECU October 16 by nationally known microbiologist Gerald H. Elkan.

Dr. Elkan is a member of the N.C. State University faculty. His ECU appearance, arranged by the ECU chapter of Sigma Xi honor society in science, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

An active researcher in the field of microbiology, Dr. Elkan has published widely in both scientific journals and general interest magazines on such topics as waste uses and disposal, food resources, and proteins.

His lecture is sponsored by the ECU Sigma Xi chapter and the National Science Foundation's Bicentennial Program on Science and Society.

Baha'i assoc,.

The regular meeting of the Baha'i Association will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 238 Mendenhall. There will be a general discussion of the Baha'i Faith, the newest of the world's religions. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

Pep rally

The ECU cheerleaders would like to encourage all students to come out and show their spirit at a pep rally Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in front of Belk.

The pep rally will begin on the women's side of campus and continue to Belk where Pat Dye will speak, along with several of this year's football team members.

Frisbees and footballs will be thrown to the audience.

Hopefully this will be a good kickoff to the Homecoming weekend.

Study skills

There will be a meeting at 7:00 on October 21, in Flanagan 239. Dr. Weigand will speak about his study skills class. Please come especially if you are interested in this class.

Education assoc.

The Student National Education Association will meet Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall. Mrs. Rachel Welborn and Rod Whitley from Bethel Elementary School will present a slide presentation on Career Education.

Acct. society

The Accounting Society will meet Monday, Oct. 20 at 5:30 in Rawl building. The guest speaker, Mr. H. Gleen Williams will speak on "Illegal Payments and Management Fraud."

Rec. society

The ECU Recreation Society mont[h] meeting will be held on Wednesd[ay] October 15, at 6:30 in the multi-purp[ose] room of Mendenhall. Officers will [be] elected and a packing trip to Linv[ille] George will be discussed.

Health careers

Public health departments, hospita[ls] clinics and other employers of health c[are] delivery personnel are invited to se[nd] representatives to ECU Nov. 6 to intervi[ew] students who plan careers in the hea[lth] care fields.

Furney K. James, director of the E[CU] Career Planning and Placement Servic[es] said students of the various heal[th] disciplines offered through the E[CU] Schools of Nursing, Home Economics a[nd] Allied Health and Social Professions w[ill] gather at the reserved interview area in t[he] Mendenhall Student Union to discu[ss] employment possibilities with th[ese] representatives.

Past Health Career Days at ECU ha[ve] been successful for both prospecti[ve] employers and employees, he said.

Among the interviewing represent[a]tives have been nursing supervisors hospital and clinic staff chiefs, dietitians medical records librarians, therapists an[d] other health care management personnel.

Further information about Healt[h] Career Day is available from James on th[e] ECU campus. Agencies and hospital[s] interested in sending representatives should reserve space at his office by Oct[.] 29.

