Fountainhead

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Board of Trustees meets

By MARC BARNES
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Trustees met in general session on Saturday afternoon in the Mendenhall Student Center. Some of the topics discussed were developments from the Medical School, improvement of parking, and the possibility of inclusion into a future athletic conference. The Board also went into executive session.

The meeting was opened by Chairman Troy Pate. Opening remarks by Pate included discussion of the Trustee By-Laws committee. William Powell, who is in charge of presenting recommendations about the adoption of by-laws by the Board had been slated to give a report about the findings of his research. He remarked, however, that he report was not yet ready for presentation.

A. Louis Singleton pointed out the need for a strong committee system. He said that all items of business to appear at a Board meeting should come from committees. Singleton also advocated the adoption of rules and regulations of the officers of the board of trustees.

There was no old business before the board. In new business, however, Singleton asked the board for passage of a proposal to draft a letter, thanking the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for their hospitality during the recent ECU-UNC contest. The proposal also called for a request that the athletic contests between the two universities be continued in years to come.

The meeting then went into a series of staff reports. The first of these reports came from the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Dr. John Howell.

Dr. Howell reported on enrollment fugures which show that the student population at the University continues to climb, and he said that by 1980, a little over 10,800 full time students would be attending ECU.

Howell commented further that there has been an increase in years past in both transfer and freshmen attendence, and he expects this trend to continue.

Howell also said that there was a variance in the number of graduate students enrolled in the university, but he said that this was normal, and not a cause for alarm.

Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, Dr. Edwin W. Monroe then reported to the board.

Dr. Monroe said that a new Neo-Natal center had been opened, a facility to provide care to critically ill newborns. At the present time, Monroe noted, 8-10 newborns are receiving care at the center.

He commented further that a lot of the patients are from outside the Pitt County area. He said that patients from all over Eastern N.C. are being helped at the center. Monroe mentioned that the center will be formally opened later this month with Governor Jim Hunt present.

Dr. Monroe then commented on the enrollment in the Medical School. Monroe said that there are presently 65 students enrolled from 36 counties in N.C. He went on to produce figures which showed that there are 36 females and 8 minority students enrolled. He also said there are presently 31 residents in training from the Medical School at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

A liason committee will come in November to accredit the school for third year instruction, according to Monroe.

Monroe went on to say that he was pleased with the progress that the department of Health Affairs had made so far with fund raising.

Dr. Robert Holt, who is the Vice Chancellor for administration then reported on student affairs and alumni.

Dr. Holt commented that the dorms were 98 percent filled. He also said that financial aid this year is assisting some 2,906 students to attend school, and that three million dollars of financial grants, loans and scholarships for financially needy students is presently in force.

Holt then went on to praise the students who work in Greenville to supplement their educational funds. He said that a manager of a business in downtown had recently expressed appreciation to him for the job that the students were doing.

Holt then turned his attention to the placement office, and he said that most of the alumni who list with the placement office for jobs usually receive them. He also reported on the progress of the installation of a new computer, which is to be made operational at the end of this month.

K. Edward Greene asked Dr. Holt if ECU was having any trouble collecting money from students who may have defaulted on federally funded loans. Dr. Holt remarked that the university has a collection agency for the loans, and only about 5 percent of the students default on them.

Cliff Moore, who is the vice chancellor for business affairs, then reported on improvement of both the snack bar and the parking lot facilities on campus.

Two new facilities for parking and dining will be located at Wright Auditorium. Moore reported that the recent food service this year is much better than it was last year, but that the student's support of the cafeteria had not changed much in the two years.

Moore said that the Security office had been upgraded, and that there are now three more people working for the campus police. Moore added that the telephone is now monitored twenty-four hours a day.

The vice-chairman of the board, Mr. Ashley Futrell asked Moore about the possibility of the construction of an overpass at Tenth Street and College Hill Drive. Moore repied that the N.C. Department of Transportation had promised to look into the matter. Chairman Troy Pate commented that a leeter should be written to the Depatment asking that formal consideration of the overpass project be undertaken. Pate said that the Trustees should take an active voice in requesting the overpass. The board unanimously passed the proposal.

[See TRUSTEES, p. 5]

BOARD OF TRUSTEES meet in general session. Topics discussed were medical school, parking and possible inclusion into athletic conference.

[Photo by John H. Grogan]

Board eliminates positions

By MARC BARNES
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously at the executive session of their meeting to replace two top administrative posts at ECU.

The posts are that of vice chancellor for administration, presently held by Dr. Robert Holt, and vice chancellor for health affairs presently held by Dr. Edwin Monroe. The two positions will be replaced by two new positions, vice chancellor for student life and vice chancellor for institutional advancement and planning. The plan, subject to approval by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina would go into effect next summer.

Chancellor brewer commented on the reasons for the changes. Brewer said that "We felt that we want to carry the university on to higher levels of excellence in the next decade. The institution has already achieved a high level of maturity, but there are areas that we felt that we needed additional leadership."

He went on to say that "everything we do is geared to making this a better place." Dr. Brewer also said that Dr. Robert Holt had indicated to former Chancellor Jenkins and to himself a desire to return to the classroom.

The proposed chancellor for student life would cover a "myriad of responsibilities", according to Brewer. Brewer commented further that "a student's life goes well beyond the classroom, and encompasses the total range of activities of a four year stay at ECU."

The other position, chancellor of institutional advancement and planning would be a position to coordinate various planning and development phases of the university. Brewer said that "for a university to achieve the mark of real excellence requires the support of all the constituencies of the university, including alumni, foundations, friends and corporations." Brewer added, "this new office will give us maximum effort in that area. It will also enhance the planning efforts of the university."

The chancellor went on to say that the job description for the two new positions had not yet been completed. Brewer said that "we will formulize the job description and criteria before we start a national search." He went on to say that "we will attain the best possible people in the nation for these two positions."

When asked if it was possible that a person who is already in the university community might be appointed to one of the two positions, Brewer reiterated his desire to find the most qualified person in the nation and he went on to say that "if the person is already in the university, then that person is the one we can use. To do less would be unfair to the constituencies of the university which expect excellance of us."

When asked his reaction to the changes, Holt said that "when Dr. Brewer came on board I told him I plan to work is this position only one more year in this period of transition, and then go back to the classroom." He went on to say that "I heartily concur in what he is planning for this position, and feel sure that it will bring greater financial support to strengthen our academic programs."

Monroe reacted in this way. He said that "I recognize that the decision has been made and I will continue to assist the institution in whatever appropriate role seems feasible." Monroe went on to say that "I intend to evaluate alternatives here and elsewhere during the months ahead." When asked about future career plans, he said "no definite answer at this time."

Education professor wins Civitan award, honored by local chapter

William B. Martin of Greenville was the recipient of the Good Citizenship award for 1978 given by the Greenville Civitan Club at the club's Fall installation and awards cookout held Thursday.

Martin, a professor in th School of Education at ECU received the award in recognition of his contributions to the Greenville community and for his work with programs for retarded persons.

He is currently serving as a regional vice-president of the National Associaiton for Retarded Citizens, a past-president of the N.C. Association for Retarded Citizens, a member of the board of directors of the Greenville Sheltered Workshop and chairman of the Aid to Handicapped, North carolina District East, Civitan Club. For the past 11 years, he has directed a camp for retarded children at White Lake.

CIVITAN OF THE YEAR

The Civitan of the Year award was presented to Richard A. Stephenson, the immediate past-president of the Greenville Civitan Club.

During his leadership, the club contributed over $4,000 to programs for the mentally retarded, the physically handicapped and to other community service projects. The club has also been designated the Outstanding Club for Area Nine, District East which comprises Greenville, Kinston, Havelock, New Bern and Jacksonville.

Stephenson is a professor in the Department of Geography at ECU.

New officers for the club include: Hugh Wease, president; Harold Jones, president-elect; Richard Murphy, vice president; Ronald Sessoms, treasurer; and Nicholas Radeka, secretary.

Bill Marley of Goldsboro, Civitan Governor for N.C. District East, conducted the swearing-in ceremony. Julian Rawls of Greenville, chairman of the awards committee, presented the awards.

What's inside ...

KEITH BERGER

Chick Corea's new album, *Friends* is reviewed...see p. 6.

Keith Berger, a student under Marcel Marceau, will appear at Hendrix Theatre, Wednesday night...see p. 8.

Pirate's top Movin' Mavs...see p. 9.

Volleyball teams play UNC tonight in Minges at 7 p.m....see p. 10.

A six-foot alligator wanders through Wilmington...see p. 3.

ECU sponsered the Fourth Annual Publications Workshop last weekend... see p. 3.

CHEMISTRY SEMINARS GIFT - Continuing support for a program of seminars and symposia by the Chemistry department, East Carolina University, is demonstrated by Union Carbide Corporation in the latest in a series of contributions. Here David E. Pecot [R], Union Carbide's Greenville plant manager, presents a check for $2,500 to ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer.

Also present for the presentation are H. George Lequear [L], Union Carbide manager for Community Relations, and ECU Chemistry chairman Angelo Volpe [second from left].

[ECU News Bureau Photo]

Dr. Jack W. Peltason

Installation speaker announced

By WILLIAM SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

One of America's most distinguished leaders in higher education will be the speaker for the formal installation of Thomas B. Brewer as chancellor of East Carolina University on Oct. 28.

He is Dr. Jack W. Peltason, former chancellor of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign who is now president of the American Council on Education.

"We are highly pleased and honored to have such an outstanding personage as the speaker for this important occasion," said Dr. Henry C. Ferrell Jr., chairman of the Committee for the Installation.

Other distinguished guests on the program will include Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., University of North Carolina president William C. Friday, Jerry W. Powell of Greenville, president of the ECU Alumni Assn., Tommy Joe Payne, president of the Student Government Assn., ECU trustees chairman Troy W. Pate of Goldsboro, William A. Johnson of Lillington, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, and Ferrell, president of the ECU Faculty Senate.

The Hon. Susie Sharp, chief justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, will administer the oath of office to Dr. Brewer.

Brewer, formerly vice chancellor and dean of Texas Christian University, became the seventh chief administrative officer of East Carolina on July 1. The formal ceremony of installation of the chancellor is the first for ECU since the school attained university status and became a constituent of the University of North Carolina system.

Dr. Peltason served 10 years as chancellor at the University of Illinois where he had served some 20 years on the faculty and as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He also served during 1964-67 as vice chancellor for academic affairs, University of California at Irvine.

He is a past chairman of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Educational Testing Service, a trustee of the Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Povence, France, and a member of the Governing Board, Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellowship Program of the National Academy of Sciences.

In announcing program details for the Installation, Ferrell also extended an invitation on behalf of the ECU trustees, faculty, staff and students for public attendance. Those wishing to attend the ceremony may obtain information and place ticket requests by telephone, at 757-6537, Greenville, Ferrell said. He urged that ticket requests be placed no later than Oct. 10.

FLASHES

Services

Conregation , Bayt Shalom is pleased to invite you to attend High Holy Days services.

They will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Elm and 14th St., Greenville. The schedule of services is:

ROSH HASHANAH:
Sun., Oct. 1, 8 p.m. Mon., Oct. 2, 10 a.m., Mon., Oct. 2, 6:15 p.m., Tues., Oct. 3, 10 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR
Kol Nidrei - Tues., Oct. 10 6:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 11, 10 a.m. Minchah, Wed., Oct. 11, 4 p.m.

A breaking of the fast will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Lieberman 311 King George Rd. All in attendance of services are cordially invited.

FSOC

John Warencki, a representative with the Department of State, Foreign Service Officer Corps, will be on campus Oct., 4 anf would like to meet with interested staff, faculty, and students.

We have arranged for him tobe in Brewster B-103 at 9:15 a.m. to discuss careers and entrance requirements with th Foreign Service with faculty and staff. At 10:15 a.m. he would like to meet with interested students from your department to answer questions and give them general information about the service.

FGSF

2000 years ago, today's society with all of it's problems were foretold in the book of Revelation and the ultimate outcome, the eminent return of Jesus Christ. The second coming of Jesus Christ will have eternal results for your life. So come Thurs., Oct. 5 when Steve Jones, Pastor of Faith Assemby of God will speak to the Full Gospel Student Fellowship in Mendenhall 221 at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma Beta

Gamma Beta Phi will meet Thurs., Oct. 5 in Mendenhall 244 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Gamma Beta Phi will hold its first annual Rush meeting for Fall Semester Thurs., Oct. 5 in Mendenhall 244 at 7 p.m. Any student with a grade point average in the upper 20 percent of his/her class is eligible for admission. All interested students are welcome to attend this meeting.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wed., Oct. 4 at 5 p.m. in room 129 Speight. Plans for up-coming activities will be discussed and refreshments will be served. All members and interested persons are strongly urged to attend.

NTE

The National Teacher Examinations NTE) will be given at ECU Nov. 11.

Scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests, says they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 26 subject-matter fields.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, 105 Speight Building, or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08541.

The deadline for regular registration is Oct. 19. On-the-spot registration is not permitted.

Bicyclists

All full-time students interested in a bicycle club. This year an interested student, in association with the intramurals department, is trying to form a bicycle club. All interested bicyclist are encouraged to attend the first meeting so an appropriate analyses can be made on the future of such a club. The first meeting will be Tues., Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 105.

KYF

The King Youth Fellowship will meet Oct. 5 in 305 Flanagan at 7 p.m. All persons interested in Bible study and fellowship please come. If you wish to call for information please call Mr. Nicholson's office in Flanagan 305 or phone 757-6736 and 825-7501.

Invitation

The trustees, faculty, staff, and students of ECU request the honor of your presence at the installation of Thomas Brewer as Chancellor of the University on Sat., Oct. 28 at 10:30 a.m. on the North Lawn of ECU.

If you wish to attend, please call 757-6537 to request tickets.

Concert

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will present *Brothers Johnson* with special guest *Mother's Finest* on Sat., Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Tickets will be $4 for ECU students and $6 for the public. All tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

In addition, public tickets can be purchased from: Apple Records - East Fifth Street - School Kids Records - Georgetown Shoppes - The Music Shop - Greenville Square Mall.

Only public tickets will be available at the door.

Ping pong

All day-students register now for the Mendenhall Day-Student Table Tennis Tournament to be held Tues., Oct. 17. The tournament will be held in the Table Tennis Rooms at Mendenhall at 7 p.m.

The four winners in the men's division and women's division will represent the day-students in the All-Campus Table Tennis Tournament to be held Nov. 7.

One all-campus winner in each division will represent ECU in the Association of College Unions - International regional face-to-face tournaments to be held in Knoxville, Tenn. in Feb. All expenses for the tournament will be paid by Mendenhall.

Registration forms and details are available at the Billiards Center and the final day to register is Fri. Oct. 13.

Donors

The Air Force ROTC will be sponsoring a Blood Drive Oct. 4 and 5 from 11 to 5 p.m. located in Wright Auditorium. We are asking everyone to participate in this worthwhile cause in order to reach the goal which has been set for 700 pints of blood. Sororities, fraternities, and other organizations are strongly urged to take part in the donation. Trophies will be awarded to the organization with the most donors. Take time out to help, give a pint and save a life.

Lecture

Dr. George S. Wilson, Chemistry Department of the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, will present a seminar on "Electrochemical Studies of Thioethers as Biological Models" on Oct. 4 at 12 Noon in Room 201, Flanagan.

NYC

The Student Union travel committee once again offers its low price trip to New York City, Nov. 22 to Nov. 26. The price is only $65. Reservations can be made at Mendenhall ticket office. Don't miss the core of the big apple.

Travel

The deadline for the Student Union Travel Committee New York trip is Mon., Oct. 16. The New York trip is during Thanksgiving break, Nov. 22-26. The price is $65 and includes bus transportation and group accomodations at the Hotel Taft in midtown Manhattan. There are places for 90 students. Registration is at Central Ticket Office of Mendenhall

Last year was one of the most successful seasons on Broadway and this year should be better. Eubie is the seasons favorite, it is a musical about Eubie Blake, the last king of ragtime. Annie, a A Chorus Line, Grease and the Wiz are still playing. Don't miss New York this year.

Chess

The All-Campus Chess Tournament, sponsored by Mendenhall, will begin Mon., Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room. All full-time students are eligible to participate.

The tournament will be conducted to determine the one winner who represent ECU in the Association of College Unions - International regional face-to-face tournaments to be held in Knoxville, Tenn. on Feb. 8, 9, and 10. All expenses for the tournament will be paid by Mendenhall.

Registration forms and details are available at the MSC Billiards Center. The final day to register is Thurs., Oct. 5.

Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma Pi will hold its monthly business meeting Wed., Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. The meeting is in Austin room 132 and all members are urged to attend.

Skiing

The Student Union travel committee is offering a new trip this year to Snow Shoe West Virginia, Jan. 1 to Jan. 5. Reservations can be made at Mendenhall ticket office. The price is only $169.00. Price includes lift tickets, 4 breakfasts and 3 evening meals, transportation and lodging.

Bowling

The Mendenhall Day-Student Bowling Tournament will be held Mon., Oct. 16 through Fri., Oct. 27. Day-student bowlers will have two weeks to bowl nine games and total pins will decide the top eight winners in the men's division and women's division. The sixteen winners will compete in the All-Campus Tournament to be held Nov. 9

Two five member teams will represent ECU at the Association of College Unions - International regional face-to-face tournaments to be held in Knoxville, Tenn. in February. All expenses for the tournament will be paid be Mendenhall.

Registration forms and details are available at the Mendenhall Bowling and Billiards Centers. The final day to register is Fri., Oct. 13.

Phi Eta

All members of Phi Eta Sigma are reminded to meet at Mendenhall on the patio, for our donut sale Wed., Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. (Rain or shine!)

SOCI/ANTH

The Sociology-Anthropology club will meet Wed., Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in BD-302. All majors, minors, and interested persons are invited to attend.

East Carolina University

Student Union Major Attractions Committee

presents

Brothers Johnson

With special guest

Mother's Finest

Sat., Oct. 14, 1978

8p.m.

Minges Coliseum

ECU Students $4.00

Only Public Tickets will be sold at the door.

Public $6.00

ON SALE NOW!!

**** Students: ****

Buy your tickets either Tues., or Wed. and you're automatically eligible to win a free Concert T-Shirt!!

*** Winning Ticket Numbers will be in Thursday's FOUNTAINHEAD. ***

ECU Students $4.00

Only Public Tickets will be sold at the door.

Public $6.00

ON SALE NOW!!

Classifieds

for sale

FOR SALE: 1 Denon stereo receiver $25.00; 1 old but working refrig. $10; 1 kitchen table $10. Call Meg at 758-5865.

FOR SALE: 1 yr. old 8 track Craig power play with powerplay speakers plus player mount. $125 for all. Will throw in tapes too. '77 XL 175 Honda Enduro in excellent cond. $550. or best offer. Call at 752-4198 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '75 Mustang Ghia. A/C, sunroof, p/S, P/B, AM/FM, and more. Remarkable condition - must see. $3450. Call David at 756-6582.

FOR SALE: Oil heaters, gas heater, has stove, camping heater, bow and arrows boat, AKC Great Dane - 2 yrs. old. 758-4617.

for rent

NEEDED: A responsible female roommate to share a two bedrm. apt. Call Lisa or Polly 758-5794.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom apt. completely furnished. 103-B Eastbrook apt. Call Brad 752-1547.

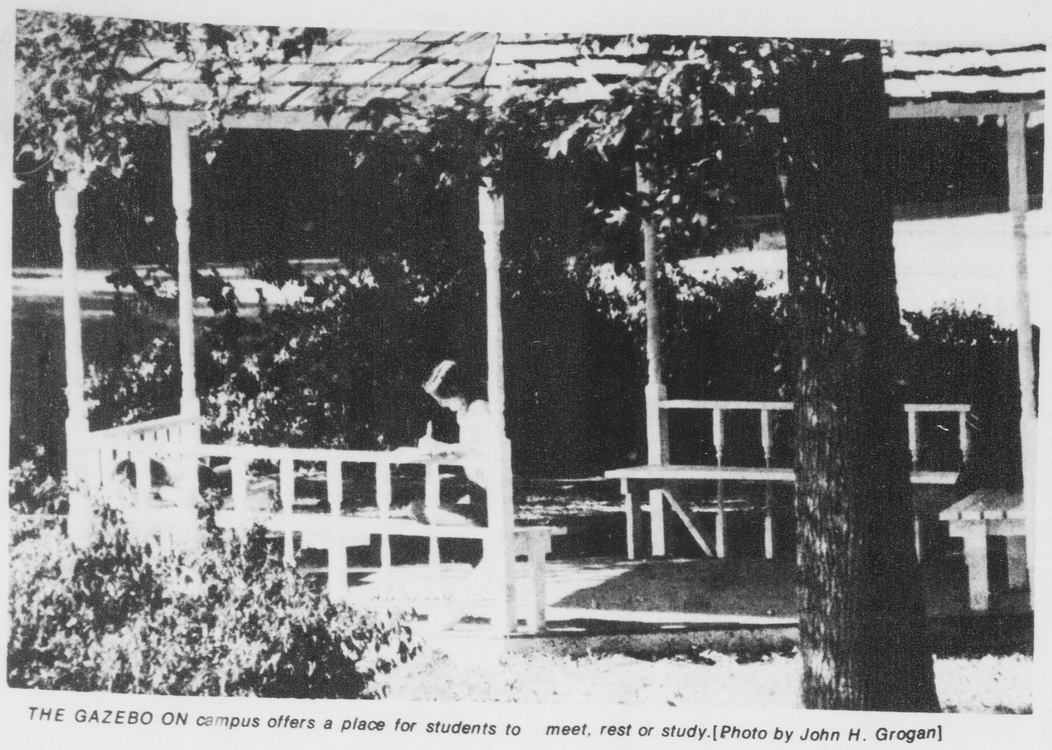
ROOMATE NEEDED: to share furnished 2 bedroom house, rent and utilities. Call 752-0084.

personal

LOST: Men's 14K gold wedding band. Big reward. 758-6891.

YOGA; Hatha yoga is now being taught by Sunshine. New classes forming. Relax-ation, vitalization, weight loss, relaization. For more info. call 756-0736

MID EASTERN DANCE: (authentic Belly Dancing) taught by Sunshine - experienced teacher and performer in Ohio, Mexico, Atlanta, and the D.C. area. Classes are now forming. Call 756-0736.



THE GAZEBO ON campus offers a place for students to meet, rest or study.[Photo by John H. Grogan]

Alligator wanders through Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A six-foot alligator who started wandering from home will soon find itself traveling to a completely new abode.

The alligator usually stays in a drainage pond in the Pine Valley Country Club. But last Wednesday it decided to wander through the Pine Valley subdivision, attracting a crowd of about 30 people who followed it down the street, through some fron t yards and across a porch.

The New Hanover County Sheriff's Department finally cleared spectators away and the gator made its way back to its watery home near the 12th green of the country club golf course.

The alligator didn't cause any property damage or hurt anyone, but its presence caused some concern among the area residents.

"This is only the second time in about three years that it's roamed around like this," said Bobby Neil. "It's gotten too large. It could be dangerous since we have alot of little kids around here. It's gotten to the size now where it's frightening."

The state Wildlife Commission, notified of the gator's presence, was expected to send in a team to move it to an unspecified location.

Russ Knowles, president of the Pine Valley Country Club, said he has discussed the situation with state wildlife officials several times. He said the animal has used the woods behind the Pine Valley Elementary School as a hibernation ground during the four years it has lived in the pond.

"People would come by and feed it chicken and hot dogs. I guess you could say it was an attraction to the gold course. But now it's just gotten too large for around here."

"We didn't mind having it there because it wasn't bothering anybody," Knowles said.

For journalists

Workshop held

Approximately 225 high school students, college students, and advisors attened the Fourth Annual Publications Workshop at ECU Sat., Sept. 30.

The theme of the workshop was, "A Changing Press in a Changing Society."

The workshop was sponsored by the Society For Collegiate Journalists, the Journalism Program, and the Division of Continu -ing Education.

A combo from the School of Music provided entertainment during registration.

Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer extended the University welcome to participants. The keynote address was given by Mr. Edmund Welch, legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Walter B. Jones. Welch spoke on the relationship between politicians and journalists.

Workshop sessions were held for newspaper, magazine, and yearbook staffs. There were approximately 25 different sessions held during the workshop.

Workshop consultants included representatives from the Greenville *Daily Reflector*, Hunter Publishing Co., Delmar Publishing Co., FOUNTAINHEAD REBEL, and the BUCCANEER.

The closing session included a performance by Bill Robinson, a practicing magician. Kay Williams, president of SCJ, adjourned the workshop.

Many of the workshop participants remained in Greenville for the ECU football game Saturday night.

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Open 11:00-11:00
Mon. thru Thur.
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Dr. Pepper, Beer, Pepsi,
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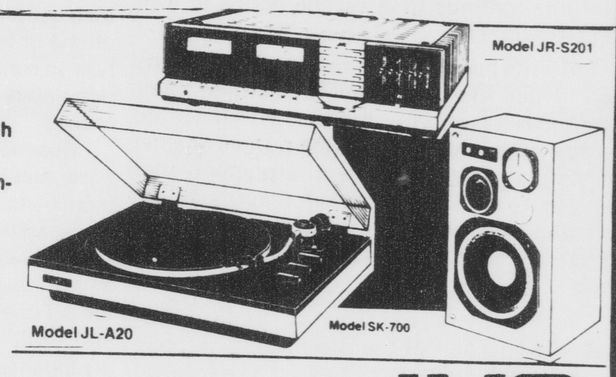
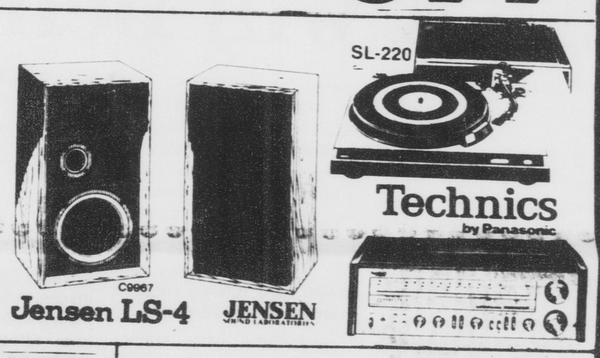
LOUD AND CLEAR
you are invited to save at our
GRAND OPENING
We Are Finally Open At
317 Arlington Blvd., Greenville, N.C.
Stereo Village Wants To Thank Everyone For Making The First Week Of Their Grand Opening Such A Success. They Are Continuing Their Grand Opening For One More Week, October 1st-7th.

JVC
•35 Watt Per Channel Receiver With Built In Equalizer
•Belt Drive Semi-Automatic Turntable
•3 Way Speaker System
$699

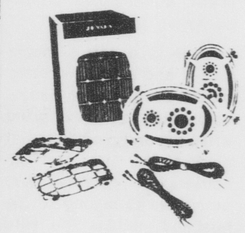


JVC
•60 Watt Per Channel Receiver With Built In Equalizer
•Belt Drive Fully Automatic Turntable
•3 Way Speaker System
$899

•Technics SA 300 Receiver With 35 Watts Per Channel
•Technic SL220 Semi-Automatic Belt Drive Turntable
•3 Way Speaker System
$675



•Fully Automatic
•Belt Drive
JVC
$108



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•Our Most Popular Car Speaker
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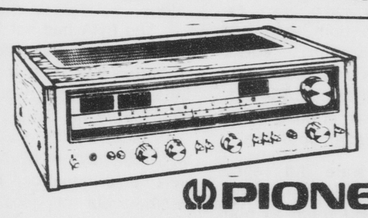

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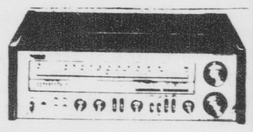
•Pioneer SX 780 Receiver
•45 Watts Per Channel
•2 Tape Monitors
$270

Technics by Panasonic



•Technics SA 300 Receiver
•35 Watts Per Channel
•"Best Buy"
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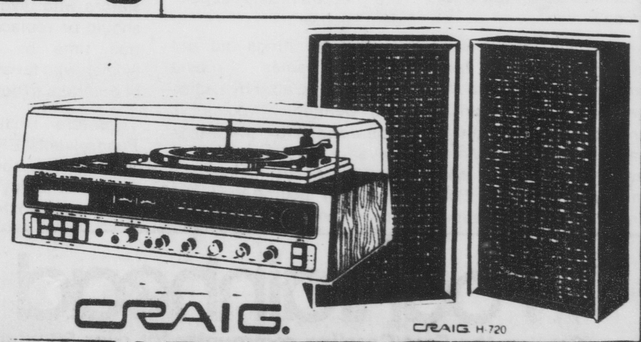

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Living with roaches

[The following editorial is reprinted from the July 12 edition of FOUNTAINHEAD.]

Roaches and other pests have long been a problem in the dormitories, especially since the Housing Office authorized dorm cooking some years ago. Several spraying efforts have been launched to no apparent avail; the creatures continue to infest the dorms in ever greater numbers.

Students have made several attempts in the past to get the university to increase their extermination efforts, but usually have no more success than the pesticide purges against the insects. The university's argument, that they can do little to combat the roaches unless students improve their housekeeping and sanitation habits, although circular, has some merit to it.

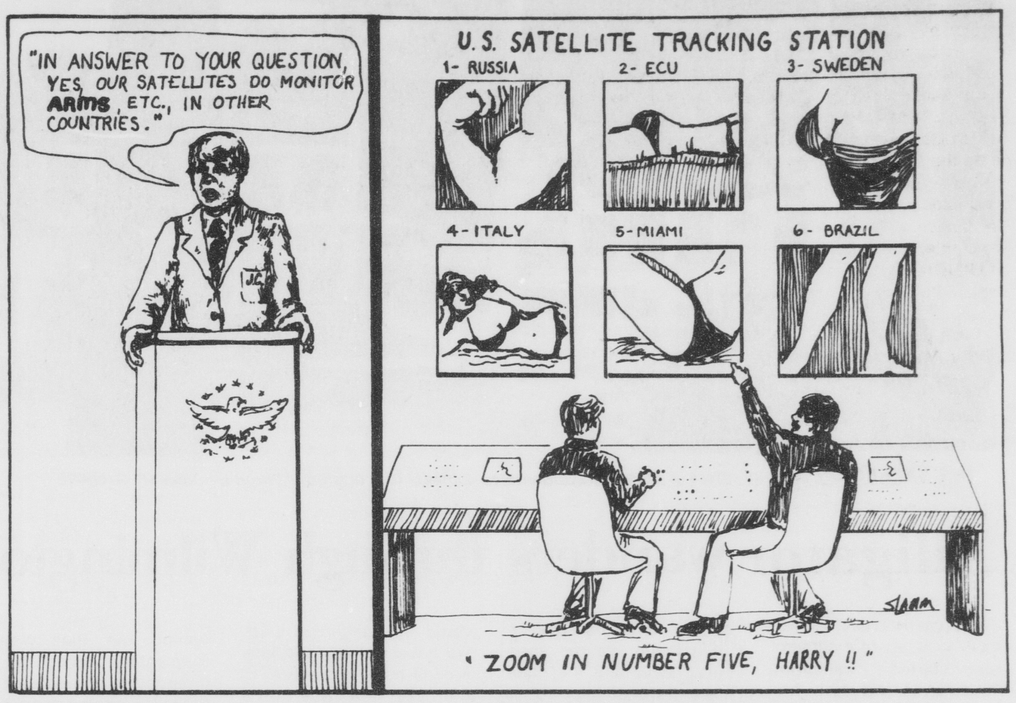
Usually, there are two or three Oscar Madisons on a hall whose overflowing garbage cans and week old dirty dishes act as a magnet for the neighborhood roaches. As a result, everybody gets to share in the fun of chasing bugs in the night.

Probably the most effective solution to the problem would be to ban cooking in dorm rooms, but this is an unsatisfactory solution, since many students cannot afford to eat out. University spraying efforts must continue, but the only practical method at present is for the residents of each room to fight them as best they know how through cleanliness and poison.

Incoming freshmen should receive some instruction either during orientation or as part of one of the countless freshman brochures on how to control and eventually eliminate a roach population which might be sharing the same room.

Roaches will remain one of Greenville's perennial problems, like parking and the fall monsoons. However, at least for the forseeable future, the guys in Scott will still be able to watch the beasts get high on Black Flag and the ladies in Fletcher won't have to cancel their Tuesday night roach races. And finally, after all the spraying and poison fog disappears, chances are the roach will still rise victorious, having adapted itself to an insectide laden environment.

So it goes.



Commentary

ERA will benefit all

By HESTER PETTY
Uppity Women of Greenville

Do you know what will happen when the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) becomes law? I believe that women would begin to be treated fairly and equally in most aspects of their lives. I'd say that women would finally have a legal means to correct unfair and unequal treatment. I think that we'd begin to see an attitude change in both men and women concerning the status of women.

What does the opposition believe will happen when the ERA becomes law? They say that women will enter the Ladies Room and find themselves in the company of a man standing over a urinal.

They believe that this amendment will bring about the death of the nuclear family (you know the Nuclear's. Nice family. Always keep their lawn tidy.) The opposition warns of a sudden rash of homosexual marriages that will be legalized by the ERA.

And they think that many women will lose their jobs because they can't lift 100 pounds of machinery and won't the ERA erase protective labor laws for women?

What *will* happen when the ERA becomes law? Some of the answers to this question can be found in Pennsylvania where an Equal Rights Amendment was written into the state constitution in 1971. Four things that *did* happen were:

—A wife now has the right to sue for "loss of consortium" (affection, companionship, and help with home and children) if her spouse is badly injured or incapacitated in an accident. Husbands have had this right for centuries, as wives were always recognized as valuable property.

—Parents have equal responsibility (for their children), according to their resources, taking into account nonfinancial contributions.

—Both a wife's monetary and nonmonetary contributions to the household must be recognized when property is divided at divorce. In the past all household property was presumed to belong to the husband, unless the wife could prove otherwise (with canceled checks, for example).

—Pennsylvania is one of four states that has no law granting alimony after divorce. (This was true long before the passage of the ERA). The state does have a provision for temporary alimony during the time that divorce proceedings are in progress, and that right, previously limited to women, is now available to the "economically dependent spouse." *1*

Several things did *not* happen. Ladies' rooms were not replaced by Ladies and Gentlemen rooms. It was decided by the Pennsylvania attorney general that the constitutional right to privacy insured the right of men and women to have separate toliet facilities.

It is improbable that a federal amendment to the constitution would affect this situation in any other way.

The legal status of homosexual marriages was not changed by the Pennsylvania ERA. They are still illegal. It was decided that the amendment dealt "with laws affecting persons of the same sex..."*2* It appears (unfortunately) that the ERA will not insure gay people of their human rights.

In Pennsylvania "the ERA had not resulted in the repeal of protective labor laws for workers. Most of those protections formerly guaranteed under the Women's Labor Law (which was superseded in 1969, well before the passage of the ERA) have been extended to both men and women through federal legislation and other state laws."*3* It is doubtful that any other other state would take a different approach.

If a state did repeal protective labor laws rather than extend them to both sexes, one could assume that the motive was sexist and that the purpose was to push women out of male-prefered jobs. Those legislators who favored repeal should be replaced at election time by men and women who favor extension of coverage to both sexes.

Before I discuss the Pennsylvania ERA's affect on the structure of the American family I'd like to talk about who this family is that the ERA opposition is so concerned about protecting. The nuclear family i generally described as a household consisting of a married (heterosexual) couple with one or more children under the age of 18. Of all the households in the U.S., 34,4 per cent are nuclear families.

Will the ERA encourage divorce as some opponents say that it will? In Pennsylvania the divorce rate has increased (just as it has increased throughout the U.S.) but it still remains below the national average.

Will the ERA encourage women to seek work outside the home and thus disrupt family life? Over half of all nuclear families consist of households with two wage earning parents. Most families simply can't manage on one salary alone.

The ERA had not taken mom out of the kitchen. Inflation has. And if mom has to go to work, wouldn't the *family* be better off if she is able to find a good job that pays well? And if sex discrimination keeps women out of good jobs with good salaries, shouldn't that discimination be unlawful? And isn't that what the ERA is all about?

I hope that I have suceeded in dispelling some of the myths about the ERA and what it will and will not do. Perhaps I haven't.

If I haven't it is probably because the anti-ERA arguments do not make sense and I have a hard time answering stupid questions.

The anti-ERA arguments and questions are seldom based on real fact or evidence. They are usually nebulous. And they are often accompanied by "I love being a woman" speeches and "ERA will take away our femininity" fears.

I don't believe the ERA opposition's predictions will prove true. I do believe that our status and condition as women in this male dominated society will not improve as quickly or smoothly without the ERA. I need the Equal Rights Amendment. All women need it.

Note: All footnotes come from Ms. Magazine, September 1978. See article "Pennsylvania: ERA in Practice" on page 92.

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Forum

Parking proposal is unfair to students

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Even in an easy-going atmosphere like our campus, there are some faculty members who feel a need to undermine the student body. As a student, I feel that it is my duty to report to the day students a plan to take the central campus parking from them for faculty use.

In the last meeting of the Faculty Senate, a proposal to take over day student parking was brought up and approved. Who can honestly say that this measure would be fair?

The day students outnumber faculty, and most of them travel from a more distant point than faculty. If a faculty member has to come to school early, he/she can relax in the office with a proverbial cup of coffee until class time.

As it is now, I leave home an hour early before my 9 a.m. class, drive the 20-minute drive, and still have 30 or 40 minutes to look for a parking space, often with no luck, unless I choose the most distant lots, located at least 10 minutes from my class.

If the faculty takes over those centrally located lots, even the more distant ones will be crowded.

In this writer's opinion, a campus like ECU should be mindful of the needs of the day students. We comprise a fairly large portion of the student body, which, by the way, faculty members, is necessary in order for your jobs to be maintained.

I say students should come first, and I will fight the faculty against this proposal in any way that I can. The odd twist to this proposal is that it was not reported in the paper's last account of the Senate meeting. I fear that the Senate hoped to slip this action in without too much student involvement.

We day students cannot afford to let that happen.

I do not have all of the details, and challenge a Faculty Senate member to speak up for ECU's primary interest, the student.

Jo Ann Smith

Rifkin quoted sources out of context

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

During his stimulating and provocative lecture on Sept. 12, Jeremy Rifkin referred to several well-known scientists as eugenicists and read quotations from their writings as representative of their views. I am rather familiar with writings of one of them, Joshua Lederberg, and I suspect that Rifkin was quoting him (and probably the others) out of context.

Being a reductionist by training, I attempted to check Rifkin's reference for the quotation from Lederberg, but I was unable to locate it. Another of his references to Lederberg is an article titled "Biological Innovation and Genetic Intervention" which is in the book, *Challenging Biological Problems: Directions Toward Their Solution* (1972), edited by John A. Behnke. In the article, Lederberg makes it clear that he does not advocate the remaking of man.

I believe that it is very likely that the quotations from Francis Crick, James Bonner, and probably even Linus Pauling, were also out of context.

Those who are interested may want to check these references.

Rifkin gave the impression of having a concern for the human individual. I would have hoped that his concern would extend to those he chose to quote. Can we not be holistic and reductionist, too?

Quoting Rifkin out of context, he promised a member of the audience a left-handed son of average height. Does this mean that he advocates the artificial manipulation of the human genotype? Those who attended the lecture know the answer.

Patricia Daugherty
Associate Biology Professor

'The Gnome of Death: stylish despair'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

To: Jim Barnes

A measure to erode the mysticism surrounding death.

The Gnome of Death presides, it's true. We watch from a corner (over-informed and underknowledged) while our generals hump the planet and our priests bless them on their way (call it the way of the cross) while greedy kings do a death-grip waltz on the bones of the same dance done before and the tribal legions raise their banners against one another, while the garbage and all the bones collect waist-deep around men who proclaim each absurd war holy.

And informed sources said today the God is on our side, although the Lord was not around to comment. Death had this to say: "Kiss my rumpled ass and sing power. There are no fair fights among men and only can I save you from love gone wrong." It is stylish to despair.

Still, imagination holds out — for what isn't, and never was, but mught, some say, come to be. It's a fool's vision, perhaps, but they have found it in caves, on ruined walls, and in the notebooks of young, dead poets.

Dumb dreams of the artist depicting a man in love with someone, where the Gnome is silly for a time, and men can tweak his beard and dare to be naked and vulnerable, loving and inefficient, and without the borrowed power of Death over one another.

It's true the Gnome has his way over man in the end; the game isn't fair, it just is. Still there is no reason to serve the dark bastard, to run his errands for him, to extend a loveless kingdom while we still have the light.

For if Death is a threat, life is our only revenge. Sing: "Kiss your own dead ass, Death, there are no real fights among men, and no one needs saving from love."

David Latham

American Journal

Jerry Mander fights to abolish TV

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

Back in 1972, Jerry Mander had a row with a collegue at the public interest ad agency where they both worked. It was over television and whether people could learn anything useful from the phosphorescent box.

Mander insisted they couldn't, but he couldn't muster the evidence to prove it. It was just a gut feeling, an intuition that America's great national pasttime was in truth a alignant social force.

The argument, and the frustration it engendered, was to haunt Mander, a renegade from commercial advertising who had often worked with television. He began to research TV, digging into its history, its technology, its role in the economy. The result of Mander's six-year itch is a superb book, *Four Arguments for the Elimination of Television*, published March 3 by William Morrow, that may change the way Americans view TV.

Four Arguments is a dense, patiently sculpted book that seeks to show, through its logical cumulative effect that TV is not only a waste of time, but a destroyer of mind, a terrifying technological intrusion that is flat-out unreformable.

Mander wants to pull the plug, and soon, on the grounds that TV screens viewers from real experience, that it is responsible only to the corporate giants that can afford its $120,000 a minute prime time ad rates, that it harms

[See AMERICAN JOURNAL, p. 5]

American Journal

[continued from p. 4]

people physiologiaclly, and that only coarse, violent imagery can come through the cathode ray tube effectively.

Mander expanded on these points in a recent interview in his San Francisco apartment. Smoking Gauloises and sipping expresso before a picture window view of the Golden Gate Bridge, he explained : "Whenever somebody hears the idea, their first reaction is to laugh or think it's absurd. But that idea--eliminating television--is the conclusion of hundreds of points. I wouldn't advocate the elimination of any technology, certainly not television, for any single, or even 20, of those reasons. It's only when you add it up that you get the big picture, how it is really part of a monolithic technological juggernaut that affects everything."

Most people assume that technology is neutral, without politics. Mander disagrees. He draws a parallel between TV technology and the technology of nuclear power, by way of illustration.

"If you accept nuclear power plants, you also accept a techno-scientific-industrial-military elite," he writes.

"You and I getting together with a few friends could not...build such a plant, nor could we make personal use of its output, nor handle or store the radioactive waste products (that), in turn, determine that *future* societies will have to maintain a technological capacity to deal with the problem and the military capacity to protect the wastes."

So, too, TV. The technology of the small screen, Mander argues, is poorly-suited for conveying peacefulness ro nuance, but perfect for portraying anger, violent action and lifeless forms that are complete in themselves--i.e. commodities. People who try to harness TV technology for humanistic, non-commercial purposes, Mander says, almost invariably fail.

"You can't get a bunch of traditional Hopi Indians and say, 'OK, America's watching, make your program on Hopi awareness. Put it through and we'll stop those stripmines.' They can't put it through. They wouldn't be Indians any more if they did. They'd have to become sophisticated techno-experts. It's just those that are the most pervasive that are the most sinister."

TV, by Mander's reckoning, creates humans in its own image: bored, anxious, with a short attention span that affects adults and children alike--a combination of aggressiveness and detachment from others that can, in borderline cases, explode into violence. He talks about the recent trial in Florida--itself televised, perhaps the ultimate media event--of a 15-year-old boy who claimed that violent TV shows drove him to kill.

"I think the defense was right-on. I don't know if it was right-on in that specific case, but I think you do turn into the images you see. I've watched violence on TV and I don't go out and murder somebody. But you carry that image--implanted there by a stranger--and it makes it easier to behave that way."

Many of Mander's findings are in direct conflict with those of Marshall McLuhan, the medial guru who described TV a decade ago as a "participatory, tactile" medium. Drawing on recent physiological research, Mander describes TV's fluorescent flicker as a hypnotic deadener of the critical functions of the left hemisphere of the brain.

"Watching television," he concludes, "is participatory only in the way the assembly line or a hypnotist's blinking flashlight is." It is also addictive.

"Saying 'the medium is the message' was a tremendously important statement," Mander allows, referring to McLuhan's famous equation. "But McLuhan didn't have a political stance, and so I think in the end he created more flash around television and turned into another television character."

Mander's book is itself more tactile than anything one is likely to find on TV. It's infused with a rich texture of animism and natural magic that Mander contrasts with the flat, monochromatic style of TV, and loaded with sensory depth charges that reverberate in the mind long after the reader has put the book away. It is also a work that invites the reader's collaboration, with a series of mental exercises designed to break the spell of TV by breaking down the technical trickery of the programmers.

As for Mander, he's steering clear of it. Oh, he logs a few hours of tube time now and then "to keep my hand in." But he'll do no TV talk shows to promote the book, feeling that to do so would contradict what he's written. As for actually abolishing TV, Mander says he has no definitive blueprint. But he's ready for work to begin.

"I got a letter a week after the book came out from a woman in Oregon who's ready for a movement. I think one will emerge, but I don't know where or how or who will be in it or what political perspective it will have." In the meantime, "I just think people should disconnect themselves from that medium as much as they can."

TRUSTEES

[continued from p. 1]

The athletic director, William Cain, then presented his report before the board. Cain commented that Title IX grievances were being completed with, and that there is increased scholarship aid in women's basketball, as well as other sports.

In other sports related developments, Cain announced the formation of the Independent Association for Athletic Officials. Members of the Association include ECU, Pitt, Penn State, West Virginia, and South Carolina.

Cain went on the say that we may in the future be able to schedule the other teams in the association. Cain envisioned a time when the teams who are now getting together for the purpose of officials may form a new athletic conference. Cain commented that ECU would be in "high cotton" if it were competing against the likes of Penn State and Pitt.

Dr. Angelo Volpe, who is chairman of the chemistry department, then presented a technical study that his department has done on plymers and plastics.

Some practical uses for the research that Dr. Volpe has been doing include Teflon coating for cookware, thermo plastics, and polyester cloth used for clothing.

Dr. Volpe gave the same report to the Chemical Society of America and will appear in the Soviet Union later on this year to speak on the same subject.

Dr. J. Earl Daniely thanked Dr. Volpe for his speech and he said that we all need this kind of research, and that it is important and significant.

The meeting then adjourned, and the board went into executive session, where they looked over personnel matters.

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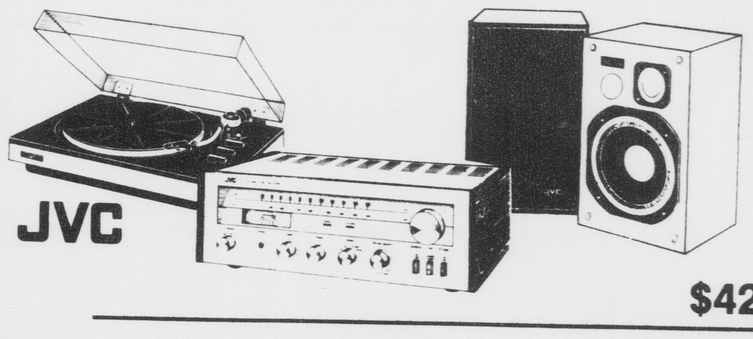

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Bishop one of pop music's 'best writers'

By CHRIS FARREN
Staff Writer

Some two years in the making, Stephen Bishop's second album *Bish* is a solidly created album by one of pop music's freshest songwriters. However, *Bish* is the followup to one of the most commercially confusing albums ever.

In Bisphop's first album, *Careless* he had two smash singles with "On and On" and "Save It For a Rainy Day", each selling over a million units, while the album itself struggled to sell only a few hundred thousand copies.

Still, while the album was somewhat overlooked, it did introduce Bishop's album format formula: an even mixture of slow and fast tunes with stylized hooks and choruses, and utilizing some of the best studio musicians around.

This format holds true in *Bish* with a few new twists added. Once again we find Bishop in the company of such contemporary standouts as Tom Scott, Natalie Cole, Lee Sklar, Chaka Kahn, and Michael McDonald.

Once again the songs are clever with ingraving like hooks and choruses, and bouncy rhythms. The difference is that this time around Bishop is more experienced, aware, and sure of himself.

Unlike *Careless* , Bishop produced this album, and you get the feeling that the songs sound exactly the way Bishop himself wanted them to sound.

His initial effort at producing is effective. The songs are tastefully full sounding, yet not overdone The harmonies are especially crisp and creative.

The rhythm charts on "Everybody Needs Love" are particularly energetic while the vocals and sax lines on "Never Known a Night Like This" are immediately appealing. Look for either one of these tunes as a single.

If there are weaknesses in the Bishop formula, in the past as well as now, they would have to be in his saccarine voice and his obsession with love, ersatz Paul Simon.

His romantic approach is overwhelming at times, with the tone and outcome generally repetitive.

While his songwriting style is versatile enough to go from a quiet solo guitar tune to a full sounding up-tempo number, his voice sometimes lacks the forcefullness to really make it click.

In the end, Stephen Bishop has created a new album which is equally as solid as his first album in most aspects, and even better in the others.

The music is thoughtful and genuinely first class. Certainly Bishop, with over 600 songs to his credit, has established himself as one of today's most prolific writers, if not one of the best.

STEPHEN BISHOP: "ONE of music's freshest song writers."

ECU Playhouse opens with *Pippin*; slates an 'All American' season

ECU News Bureau

The ECU Playhouse will salute American playwrights with an, "All-American" season this year. The bill of fare, the last to be presented before ECU's McGinnis Auditorium undergoes extensive renovation, will feature four major productions of plays by American authors.

The season will also include two "studio" productions — one a play by an American playwright and the other, an original dance work by an American choreographer.

Opening season will be *Pippin*, the recent Broadway hit musical based loosely on the life of the medieval emperor Charlemagne's eldest son, Pippin, the idealist.

This light-hearted and marvelously entertaining musical will be directed by Ken Miller, a new member of the ECU drama faculty who danced for a year and a half in the Broadway production. The play will run Oct.20-22, 26-27 at 8:15 in McGinnis Auditorium.

The second major production on the bill will be *Marathon '33*, a stage memoir of entertainer June Havoc which captures the noise, frenzy, tawdriness and desparation of almost 3,000 hours of marathon dancing.

The atmosphere of this garish phenomenon of the 1930s is deftly depicted in Miss Havoc's own theatrical and touching story, as the youthful entertainer is engaged by a callous porter to compete in the dance marathon. Her reward: $5 and a meal.

Often strident, sometimes amusing and profoundly sad, this touching glimpse of the American will to survive against insurmountable odds will be directed by Edgar R. Loessin, Playhouse artistic director and chairman of the ECU Department of Drama and Speech. *Marathon '33* will run Dec. 5-9 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

The Playhouse will welcome 1979 with a new play for the new year. *Emily*, a haunting and tender portrait of the human side of one of America's greatest poets, explores the delicate borders of love and loss between Emily Dickinson and her brother.

Written by North Carolinian Thomas Patterson, the play has uncovered a fascinating, heretofore unspoken explanation of the mysteries and enigmas of Miss Dickinson's life and work, and brought it to the stage in a searing and passionate evening of drama.

[See PLAYHOUSE, p. 8]

Professor of ethnomusicology to perform recital of electronic music

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Otto Henry, professor of ethnomusicology and electronicmusic in the ECU School of Music, will perform some of his own works at a recital of electronic music Sun., Oct. 8, at 8:15 p.m.

His program will include "Music for 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,'" written earlier this year for an ECU Playhouse production of the Shakespeare comedy; "The Pure Land", written in 1977 for Moog synthensizer and painted slides; his electronic realization of three Eric Satie "Gymnopedes," featuring choregraphy and dance by Sara Berman; "Four Landscapes from H.G. Wells," a composition which uses voices quoting from four of Well's science fiction works; and an electronic realization of Wagner's "The Ride of the Valkyries."

Dr. Henry was last year's winner of the Hindu Honigman Gold Cup, a statewide award.

Corea's fluent piano highlights his new album, *Friends*

By JEFF ROLLINS
Assistant Trends Editor

As the title would imply, Chick Corea's new album, *Friends*, is a warm, pleasant album of quartet jazz. Of course, all the songs are composed by Corea himself and on this album it seems like he's taken a rather conservative direction in his music.

Not that the album is boring or predictable. On the contrary, this album is quite a delightful surprise. But there are no harsh-sounding, staccato, semi-abstract passages that characterizedso much of his work before now.

Corea plays Fender Rhodes Piano and Steinway Acoustic Grand Piano on *Friends*. His pianistic style is less brittle now and more fluent in expression, especially in expression of the gentler sentiments.

Joe Farrell plays reeds and flute. On the song "Waltse for Dave", which is dedicated to Dave Brubeck, Farrell gives a good idea of his ability to make his instruments exciting members of a jazz quartet.

Steve Gadd is the percussionist of the group and he plays drums with agility and finesse. His rhythms are intricate and stirring and his bombs are right in there.

Eddie Gomez plays an acoustic bass and he is one of the most entertaining members of this very talented group of friends. In his sense of *jazz-espirit* he is of the same mind as Corea. Gomez's sound is uniquely modern and compelling.

The title cut, the song "Friends" well describes the feeling of the album. The song is based on a warm endearing melody and proceeds to become first-rate jazz. Corea on Fender Rhodes piano does it *multo expressivo* with a child-like delight in the love and companionship of friends.

"Sicily" is an up-beat number in which each musician handles his alloted 20 -measure solo with panache, especially Joe Farrell on the reeds.

There are two "Children's Songs" on the album, "Children's Song #5" and "Children's Song #15". Apparently, Corea has a whole series of children's songs. These are short, ostensibly simple pieces that possess an innocence and ease of expression that belie the sophisticated talent necessary to compose and perform them.

It is easy to foresee a whole album of these children's songs. They are supposedly for children, but like so many other works for children, for instance Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, their content can best be appreciated by adults.

The band really proves its merit on "Cappucino". Here are some of the best jazz passages on the album. Each musician plays *con brio*, not the least Corea himself, who's work on the piano is nothing short of classic.

Of course, Corea's whole *oeuvre* has a definite Latin savor, but on this song it becomes even more, if still subtly apparent. Corea is a Latin young man who takes the rhythms in his blood and attenuates them into the finest, moving jazz.

"The One Step" is a laid-back piece that one would play on a sleepy Sunday morning in. Corea is back on Fender Rhodes and coaxes from it a crystalline sound.

"Waltz for Dave" is a beautiful, mellow, sunny song. Joe Farrell's flute is effervescent against the background of Steve Gadd's sensitive snares and full a has ever come from a q as that ch is hea Samba Song". Th album's *piece de resistance*.

Corea trips the light fantastic on the piano and the rest of the group runs just as fast. There is a rhythmic section in the song where Corea on piano and Gadd on drums perform an astonishingly able, intense duet.

Friends is not a concept album *per se* but it is strongly based on the feelings that good friends inspire us. This is the way Corea himself introduces the album.

"One night I sat wrapped up in the worries and problems of myself and the world around me. It all looked very dim."

"I looked at all the material objects that I owned and suddenly realized that they all had very little meaning without the comfort, safeness and joy of the friendships I have with my friends."

"I thought of my friends and how much our companionship and love meant to me and I felt very rich in the actual treasures of life. Life no longer looked dim but very bright and the things that were problems now looked like so many small imperfections which simply needed tending and repair."

"I'd like to dedicate this album to all our friends."

If you're not one already, after listening to this album you'll become one of Chick Corea's appreciators. And you'll know something about the good feelings that can come from *Friends*.

[*Thanks again Record Bar*]

"'Friends' is not a concept album per se but it is strongly based on the feelings that good friends inspire in us. This is the way Corea himself introduces the album."

COREA AND FRIENDS during studio work on "Friends." Top to bottom: Joe Farrell, [with flute]; Chick Corea; Steve Gadd, [with hat]; and Eddie Gomez.

CBers battle the US Patent Office

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - As Carl Nicolai of Seattle listened to his citizens band radio one day, he wondered if he could develop an inexpensive way to keep others from eavesdropping on CB transmissions and maybe even on telephone conversations.

With the help of three friends, Nicolai did develop such a device. But now the four inventors are squared off against the most secret governemnt intelligence agency over whether the device poses a threat to national security.

The U.S. Patent Office has issued a secrecy order against Nicolai and the others which means they can't talk about the invention in any detail whatever without risking a jail term.

The four are fighting the order.

In the meantime, they are caught in a financial squeeze, because until the legal questions are answered, no one can manufacture the device they spent thousands of hours and thousands of dollars to develop.

"They're ruining us," Niclai said.

The secrecy order, issued at the request of the supersecret National Security Agency, is of the type usually used to protect inventions developed under government personnel from foreign intelligence agencies.

But that is not the case for this invention.

"I feel very strange about the law. It is extremely strange for it to be a crime for inventing something...this is totally privately funded - that means you lose your freedom of speech," said Nicolai in a telephone interview.

As is it's practice, the NSA, the little-known agency charged with codes, code-breaking and eavesdropping on foreign governments, had no comment.

The sketchy information available suggets the device apparently uses a new technique to scramble or encode voice communications, so that an eavesdropper would hear nothing but garble.

The intended recipient of the message, however, would have one of the devices which would make the voice intelligible.

The device would cost less than $100 and would work easily with currently available radios.

And it could be adapted to work with telephone conversations, the inventors say.

The inventors disagree with the NSA findings. "I cannot imagine any legitimate threat to national security from our devices," said one of them, William Raike of Monterey, Calif.

Voice scrambles now available are quite expensive and have not been adapted for uses such as CB radio.

Last March, six months after their patent application was filed, the four inventors received the secrecy order. "Your application...has been found to contain subject matter, the unauthorized disclosure of which might be detrimental to national security," the Patent Office wrote.

The inventors disagree with the NSA finding. "I cannot imagine any legitimate threat to national security from our devices," said one of them, William Raike of Monterey, Calif., in a telephone interview.

"In fact, it was designed so as to not threaten national security.

Raike and Niclai, Carl Quale and David Miller, all of the Seattle area, "specifically invented this for non-military, non-government applications...

"It appears a part of a general plan by the NSA to limit the privacy of the American people.

They've been bugging people's telephones for years ad now someone comes along with a device that makes this a little harder to do, and they oppose it under the guise of national security."

Breach of contract suit filed against Redd Foxx

LOS ANGELES (AP) - ABC, which outfoxed NBC three years ago to lure away Redd Foxx, has filed a $5 million breach-of-contract suit against the veteran comedian.

ABC said the suit, filed Wednesday in Superior Court also seeks a permanent injunction to keep Foxx "from rendering his services to any person or entity other than ABC."

The network said the suit alleges that Foxx and three production companies he owns breached an October 1975 contract to make a pilot for a TV series that would have starred the comedian.

In addition to $5 million in general damages, the network also seeks a judgement for $350,000 it says it advanced to Foxx who starred in NBC's "Sanford and Son" before leaving it to sign with ABC.

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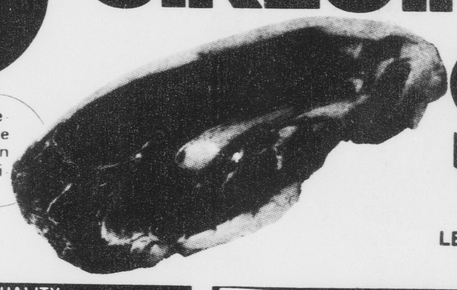

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$ 20	1,500	1 in 11,667	1 in 898	1 in 449
$ 10	3,000	1 in 5,833	1 in 449	1 in 224
$ 5	5,000	1 in 3,500	1 in 269	1 in 135
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*The $1000 CASH CARD game is available at 133 GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. stores located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Fannin Cty., Georgia and Washington Cty., Va. This promotion is scheduled to end on December 9, 1978.

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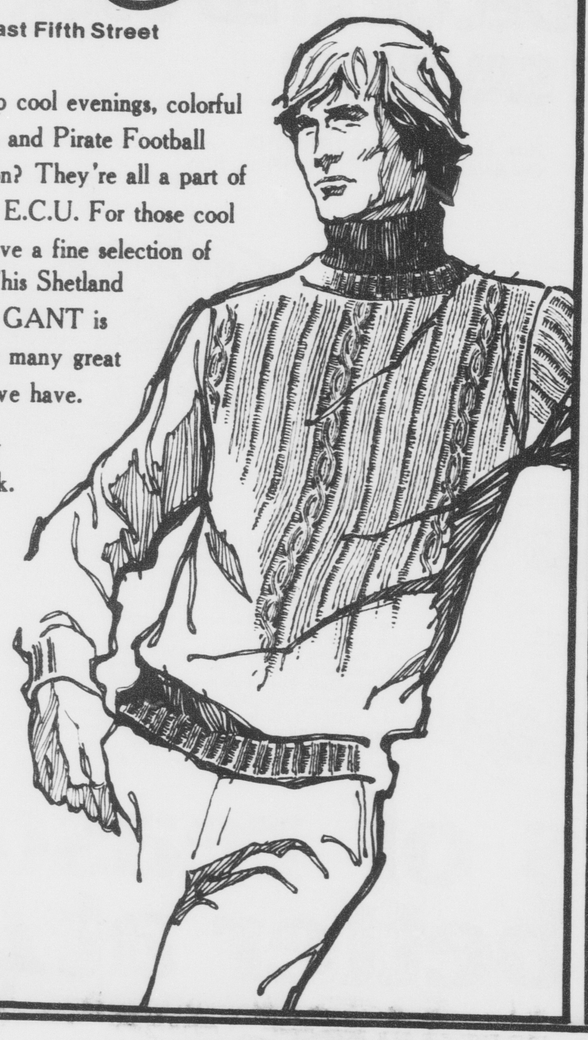

What do crisp cool evenings, colorful autumn leaves, and Pirate Football have in common? They're all a part of fall semester at E.C.U. For those cool evenings we have a fine selection of fall clothing. This Shetland Cable Knit by GANT is only one of the many great looking things we have.

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Mime artist Keith Berger featured in return engagement

ECU News Bureau

After conducting one of the most outstanding workshops of the Theatre Arts Series last year, mime artist Keith Berger is to be featured in a return engagement Oct. 4.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre.

Berger has studied the classic French mime of Marcel Marceau and ancient oriental methods of movement, and his own style is heavily influenced by the techniques of Paul Curtis, director of the American Mime Theatre.

His appearances have included performances at the Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center and many campuses

Berger is only 24, but he has been called "the best" by the best - Marcel Marceau.

Keith Berger works completely alone. He, the audience and the stage are his only properties.

His performing credits range from television commercials to the New Orleans Superdome.

Berger first caught the attention of the public as a performer for the New York Parks Department.

There he met movie producers, advertising executives, his manager, and his girlfriend. During one of his performances, he met a General Motors executive who helped him get a real start.

The executive took Berger to the General Motors advertising agency, which was interested but not convinced.

The agency decided to try Berger, and after his performance, even the cameramen swore he could see the sleek impala whose illusion Keith Berger created.

After many other ads for *Time* magazine, Bloomingdales Department store, and the *New York Times Magazine*, Berger turned to television specials and college campuses.

With all the words and music television has to offer, Keith Berger has created some of its most eloquent moments with silence. For all the colors available in print, this small, lithe mime, in black leotard and white face, often catches attention first.

Whether moving or still, Keith Berger expresses the emotions of joy, surprise, fear and wonder.

Whether Mechanical Man, gorilla in a cage, or hard-shooting cowboy, Keith Berger has every eye on him. Attention never wavers.

Tickets for Berger's ECU performances are available at $3 each for the general public, with discounts for persons in groups of 20 or more.

They may be purchased at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall

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Big year planned for ECU Playhouse

[*continued from p. 6*]

Also directed by Loessin, *Emily* will be performed Feb. 7-10 and 12-17 at 8:15 p.m. in the ECU Studio Theatre.

Rounding out the roster of major productions at the Playhouse this spring is *A Cry of Players*.

This rousing and provacative work by William Gibson — author of *The Miracle Worker* and *Two For The Seesaw* — is a poignant portrait of the youthful William Shakespeare.

Based on conjecture and published folk-tradition about the early life of the greatest poet of our language, this exquisitely wrought work is far more than a colorful biography of a playwright.

Directed by ECU drama faculty member Del Lewis, the play will run April 4-7 and 9-14 at 8:15 in the Studio Theatre.

In addition to the four major productions, the Playhouse will offer two "studio" productions: works-in progress running for limited engagements. The fall production will be Lanford Wilson's recent Broadway success *The Hot L Baltimore*.

The satiric comedy will be directed by Del Lewis, and will run Nov. 2,3 and 4 at 8:15 in the Studio Theatre. In the spring, the Studio will feature an original choreographic work by members of the ECU dance faculty, running Feb. 22-24 at 8:15 in the Studio Theatre.

All Playhouse productions are open to the public. Season tickets, which entitle patrons to see all six shows, are available through the Playhouse Box Office for $8.50, telephone 757-6390.

The East Carolina Playhouse is the producing agency of ECU's Department of Drama and Speech. Founded during the early 1960s by Edgar R. Loessin, the department has a faculty of 20 professionals who offer pre-professional training to ECU's undergraduate students within the liberal arts concept.

Last year's Playhouse season drew more than 15,000 with seven productions. "This year," said Playhouse General Manager Preston Sisk, "we're going to top that mark. We hope to move into our newly- renovated facility next year with a dedicated audience of 20,000 or more.

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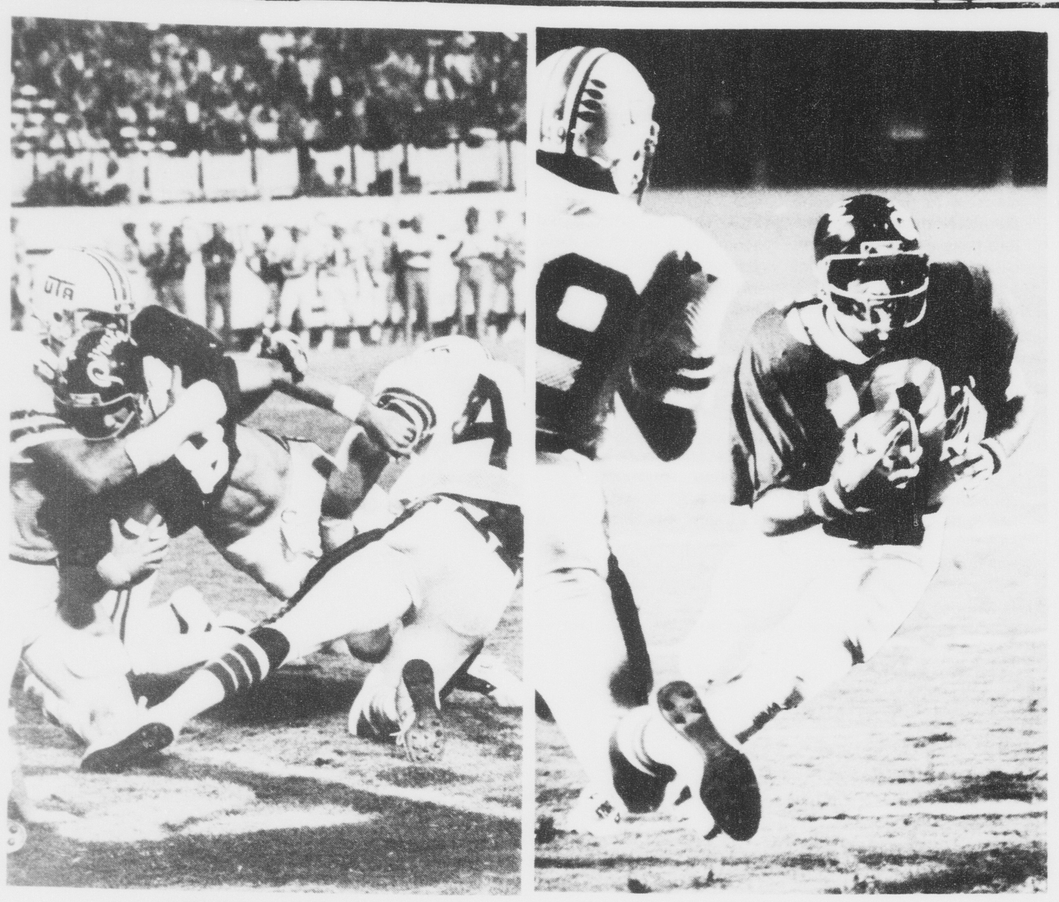


ECU quarterbacks operate against Movin' Mavs

STEVE GREER [left] and Leander Green [right] are shown chrashing through the stingy Texas-Arlington defense Saturday night. Green completed four passes for 62 yards before leaving the game after the first quarter with an injury. Gree played most of the second half. [left photo by Steve Romero and right photo by Chap Gurley]

Pirates stop Movin' Mavs, FG's give ECU 23-17 victory

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

ECU's narrow 23-17 victory over Texas-Arlington Saturday night was nothing impressive, but as head coach Pat Dye said after the game you've got to win some games like this every year.

"If you're going to be a good football team and have a good record winning comes in a lot of different ways," observed Dye. "And sometimes you win when you're not supposed to.

"But I was proud of our team and I'm happy we won. Each year you just have to win some games like this. Texas-Arlington was certainly a much better team that Southwestern Louisiana."

Once again, when the Pirates offense bogged down in the second half after quarterback Leander Green was injured, it was the Bucs' defense and the toe of Bill Lamm which provided the victory. Lamm's second half field goals from 40 and 29 yards out gave the Pirates their only second half points as well as ECU's final victory margin.

And after Texas-Arlington's Roy Dewalt completed nine passes for 134 yards in the first half, the ECU secondary limited the talented Mav quarterback to just two completions for 20 yards in the second half. Charlie Carter intercepted two of Dewalt's passes and returned them for 34 yards.

"I don't think there was any question that our defense came up with an awful lot of big plays, particularly in the four down zones," said Dye. "We were able to make some adjustments at the half that worked pretty well. We took away about everything in the second half except the handoff inside."

On paper the Movin Mavs certainly did some movin, totaling 343 yards to the Pirates 209. The Mavs outrushed ECU 224 to 185 and had 154 yards in the air compared to 62 for the Pirates. But five Texas-Arlington turnovers proved disastrous as the Mavs dropped their fifth straight game of the season. The victory was ECU's second in a row and the Bucs are now 3-2 for the year.

"They were obviously a fine offensive football team and I think a fine defensive team," noted Dye. "They gave us problems moving the ball and they were certainly a physical team. But I think this was typical of the games they have played this year." The game began much like last week's 35 point first half explosion against Southwestern Louisiana. ECU's Dennis Mulholland jarred the ball loose from John Johnson on the opening kickoff and Fred Chavis recovered on Texas-Arlington's 15 yard line.

Four plays later, halfback Anthony Collins swept around the right side from two yards out for the touchdown. Bill Lamm's conversion put the Pirates ahead 7-0 with 13:339 in the first quarter.

ECU came right back on its next possession moving 58 yards in just nine plays for another touchdown. Leander Green capped the drive with a three yard YD run and the Pirates moved out front 14-0 with 8:44 still remaining in the first period.

Big plays in the drive were Green's pass to halfback Eddie Hicks for 13 yards and another Green aerial to split end Billy Ray Washington for 27 yards on a third and 11 situaiton.

But the Movin' Mavs refused to wilt before the partisan Ficklen Stadium crowd and got two quick field goals from Tom Skoruppa to close within eight points at 14-6. Skoruppa's first field goal came from 35 yards out in the first quarter and his second one was a 27 yarder.

Dewalt caught the Pirate secondary napping midway through the second quarter when split end Scott Burt hauled in a 56 bomb for a touchdown.

Dewalt's run for the conversion was good and suddenly Texas-Arlington had tried the score at 14-14 with 4:51 remaining in the half.

Lamm, who tied a school record with his three goals, gave the Pirates the lead for good when he sent a 33 yarder through the uprights which also gave ECU a 17-14 lead at the break.

Texas-Arlington's lone score in the second half came midway through the fourth quarter when Skoruppa booted a 33 yard field goal.

"I didn't think we were flat," said Dye. "But we weren't quite as ready as we were last week. But we've got to more physical if we expect to continue to win on down the line."

Hicks was ECU's top ground gainer with 66 yards on 10 carries Collins added 22 yards on nine attempts while Sam Harrell gained 21 yards on six rushes.

Dye, Pirates impressed with abilities of Mav QB

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Assistant Sports Editor

"That number 17 is a great athlete. And anyone that watched this game knows that. He's something, absolutely something."

These were the words that an awed ECU head coach Pat Dye used to describe Texas-Arlington quarterback, Roy Dewalt after the Pirates' 23-17 victory over the Mavs Saturday night.

Dye, along with everyone else in Ficklen Stadium had just watched Dewalt put on an awesome display of passing and running that almost pushed the Mavs past ECU.

Although his statistics were altered by a tough Pirate defense, Dewalt still had an excellent night. He gained 41 yards rushing on 14 carries. His official total yards were trimmed to only 21 because of several sacks by the Pirate defense. Dewalt displayed a rifle arm when throwing the ball. Although several of his passes were dropped, he still completed 11 of 22 passes for 154 yards and a touchdown.

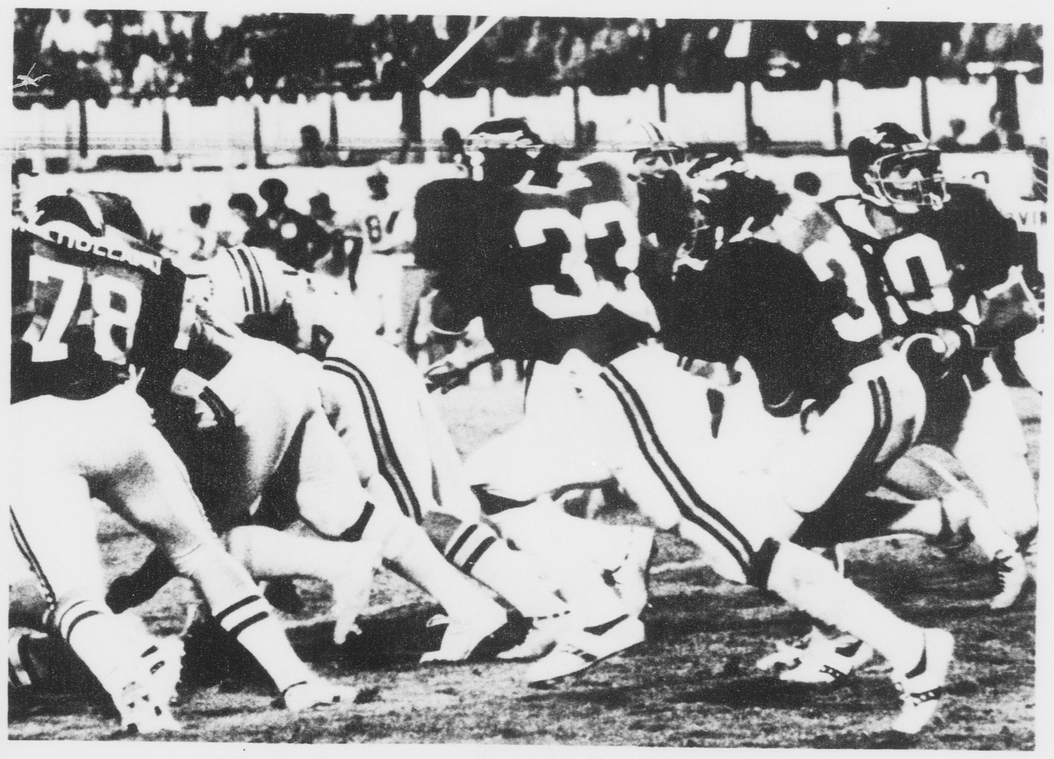
The touchdown pass covered 56 yards and went to Mav split end Scott Burt. Burt's scapegoat on the play was Pirate defensive back Charlie Carter. Carter came back later to vindicate himself, though, intercepting two of Dewalt's bullets in critical situations. Carter was impressed with the UTA quarterback. "Dewalt is quite a quarterback," exclaimed Carter. We knew he was good, but we had not anticipated that his arm was so strong. He's a super runner, no question. 'Burt his passing came as somewhat of a shock."

Carter said that Dewalt had the combination of tools rarely found in a quarterback. "He can do it all," said the Fayetteville native. "He has the arm of Rog Henry (All-American at Southwestern Louisiana last year) and the running ability of Mike Dunn (All-Conference from Duke). He's the only guy I've ever faced that really showed me that much more than I expected. I'd have to say he is the best quarterback I've ever faced here, and that includes Mike Dunn."

Carter was backed up by Pirate defensive tackle Noah Clark. "I was very impressed," said Clark. "He's the best I've ever faced in my three years here. He can hurt you in so many ways, running and passing. He can really read a defense also. The thing that relly impressed me though was his poise. He just wouldn't get skaken up." Other Pirates, including quarterback Leander Green and split end Terry Gallaher, heaped praise upon Dewalt. "All I can say is that he is just real, real good," exclaimed Gallaher.

Green felt that Dewalt was blessed in every phase of the game. "He's got it all," said the Pirate quarterback. With the natural ability Dewalt displayed Saturday, one could find it hard to believe that he was a walk-on in 1975.

It can be taken for granted that Roy Dewalt needn't worry about college expenses any longer. UTA head coach Bud Elliott has surely taken care of that.



Leander Green directs the ECU offense

ECU QUARTERBACK LEANDER Green prepares to hand the ball off to a running back in action Saturday night against Texas-Arlington. Pirate halfbacks, Anthony Collins, and fullback Theodore Sutton along with Matt Mulholland head the blocking.

[Photo by Steve Romero]

First shutout of the season

ECU defeats Campbell 2-0

By DAVID MAREADY
Staff Writer

ECU's soccer team recoreded its first shutout victory of the season here, Saturday, in a 2-0 defeat of the Campbell College Camels on Minges Soccer Field.

The Camels kept the ball in Pirate territory for most of the opening ten munites of the game. Campbell had numerous scoring opportunities during this time, but they failed to score because of lack of support near the goal.

The Tide turned with 21:05 gone in the game with Jeff Karpovick's goal on an assist by Mike Hitchcock.

Eleven more shots were attempted on the Camel goal by the Pirates in the first half with Karpovick the only one to hit paydirt. ECU goalie, Kevin Tyus, has an energetic, first half workout with eight saves.

The remainer of the first half went without incident, and the score remained ECU 1, Campbell 0.

ECU soccer coach Brad Smith, was pleased with his club's performance in the first half, "We played them tough around our goals, said Smith. "Although our transition was slow, our boys hung in there and kept up the pace."

The Camels gained momentum in the opening minutes of the second half, but failed to score because of the excellent defensive play by the Pirates.

Campbell's assistant soccer coach was ejected from the game early in the seond half after he called a controversial decision by the referee "stupid." Norris Baker and Lee Webster, Camel players, were given warnings by the referees in the second half for their unsportsmanlike behavior.

Shawn Beryy iced the win for the Pirates with an insurance goal late in the game. Stan Griff was credited with the assist.

"Shawn really helped the team's morale with his goal," said Smith, "We started to get sloppy offensively at the beginning of the second half, and that goal gave the whole team a boost."

TYUS HAS 17 SAVES

From that point on, it was just a matter of letting the clock run out. The Camels tried to speed up their offense late in the half, but they could not score because of superb defensive efforts by goalie, Kevin Tyus, and fullback, Jeff Kluger. Tyus ended the day with seventeen saves. According to Smith, this was the first time ECU has beaten Campbell College on the soccer field.

BERRY'S SCORE CLINCHER

"Overall," said Smith, "we played a super game. i'm very proud of my team because they stuck together and played as a unit. We got the lead in the first half, controlled the later stages of the second half after Shawn's goal, and that's what it took to win the game."

PIRATES NOW 2-4-1

The win upped the Pirate soccer team's record to 2-4-1 while the Camels dropped to 1-3-1 on the season.

ECU soccer action

[Photo by John H. Grogan]

UTA impressive despite loss

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor •

ECU head coach Pat Dye and rest of his Pirate knew before the game Texas-Arlington was certainly no pushover despite its somewhat misleading 0-4 record. And one glance at the stat sheet after ECU's narrow 23-17 victory over the Mavs proved again Texas-Arlington is just a few turnovers away from being a 5-0 ballclub.

"I don't know what it looked like from up there in the stands, but we obviously played a fine offensive football team tonight," said Dye. "We knew offensively they were a fine football team, but they also played well on defense.

The Movin'Mavs totalled 343 yards as compared to just 209 for ECU while Texas-Arlington ground out 19 first downs while the Bucs could manage only ten. But seven turnovers, four which came in the second half, proved costly for the Mavs.

"It wasn't the fumbles," explained Texas-Arlington head coach Bud Elliott. "We just lost."

Pirate quarterback Leander Green was forced to miss the entire second hald after suffering a hip pointer on his three yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

"I saw an inside opening on the touchdown run and took it," said Green. "I was hit hard on the hip. But it's funny I didn't feel it right and I didn't even notice it until the next series.

"But then it really began to bother me. My hip felt better when I took it slow, but when I took it slow, but when I sped up it really hurt. It shouldn't be any problem though. I'll be ready next week."

Reserve quarterbacks Steve Green and Henry Trevathan played the remainder of the game, but both players had plenty of problems directing the Pirates' offense. After Green completed four passes for 62 yards in the first half, the Bucs could not manage one pass reception in the second half.

"We knew we all had to work just a little bit harder after Leander went out," siad guard Wayne Inman. "We had to help Steve. He's a good quarterback, but he was put into a difficult situaiton tonight.

Pirate split end Terry Gallaher was also impressed with the Mavs offense and admitted they were certainly no 0-5 team.

"They wouldn't quit ," said Gallaher who caught one pass for 14 yards. "We really passed a true test of character. We could have laid down and died, but when you're in a situation like us, with no conference to play in every game is the biggest game of the year."

"Their record is no indication of what type of team they have. They really played with a lot of character out there tonight.

ECU-UTA Stats

UTA 3 1 0 3—17
ECU 14 3 6 0—23
ECU-Collins 2 run (Lamm kick)
ECU-Green 3 run (Lamm kick)
UTA-Skoruppa 35 FG
UTA-Skoruppa 27 FG
UTA-Burt 56 pass from Dewalt (Dewalt run)
ECU-Lamm 33 FG
ECU-Lamm 40 FG
ECU-Lamm 29 FG
UTA-Skoruppa 33 FG
Attendance — 25,986

RUSHING

ECU-Hicks 12-66, Collins 9-22, Harrell 6-21; UTA-Williams 15-66, Dewalt 14-20, Jessie 4-24.

PASSING

ECU-Green 4-4-0-62, UTA-Dewalt 11-22-2-154.

RECEIVING

ECU-Washington 2-35, Gallaher 1-14, Hicks 1-13, UTA-Burt 4-95, Woodard 3-23.

Pirates defeat Appalachian, lose to UNC

By JIMMY DUPREE
Staff Writer

A little known aspect of ECU's athletic program is its girl's volleyball team. This year's squad has fashioned an overall record of 5-4, a record many skeptics would call mediocre. Last week ECU traved to Chapel Hill where they took on the Tar Heels of UNC and also Appalachian State University. In the opening match of the evening, the Pirates scored an impressive victory over Appalachian State 15-9 and 15-12.

However, against the Tar Heels the Pirates did not fair so well. They succumbed to Carolina to the tune of 5-15 and 12-15. "We have beaten the teams we are supposed to, but not upset the teams we are capable of beating," said Alita Dillon. "Our offense is not flowing smoothly. Our serving has been consistant, but our defensive coverage has not advanced to the point we would like to see." The Pirates traveled to Raleigh Friday to meet Virginia Cmmonwealth University and North Carolina State. ECU opened the season with Virginia Commonwealth and suffered a disappointing loss of 15-7, 14-16, and 8-15. "Against VCU we played our usual game, except that at the end we kind of fell apart," explained Dillon. "The girls had a meeting while State and VCU played and did some soul searching. We pulled right together against State."

The Pirates, howeverm lost to NCSU 15-9, 11-15, and 8-15.

"It may not look to good on paper because we lost the match, but it's the first time we have played as a unit," added Dillon. "We realize that things are going to go up from here on out."

Junior setter LaVonda Duncan has been constantly improving in the Pirates early matches. The setter serves as the quarterback of the team who directs the offense. Dillon also mentioned that freshman Yvette Lewis broke into the starting lineup quickly and has been a very pleasant surprise to the staff. She also noted this year's transfers have added depth and experience to the squad. The Pirates compete in the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletes for women and are currently in fourth place behind undefeated UNC, Duke, and State. "The seond half of the season's matches will decide the seedings for the state tournament," said Dillon. "I feel that we will do better in the second half."

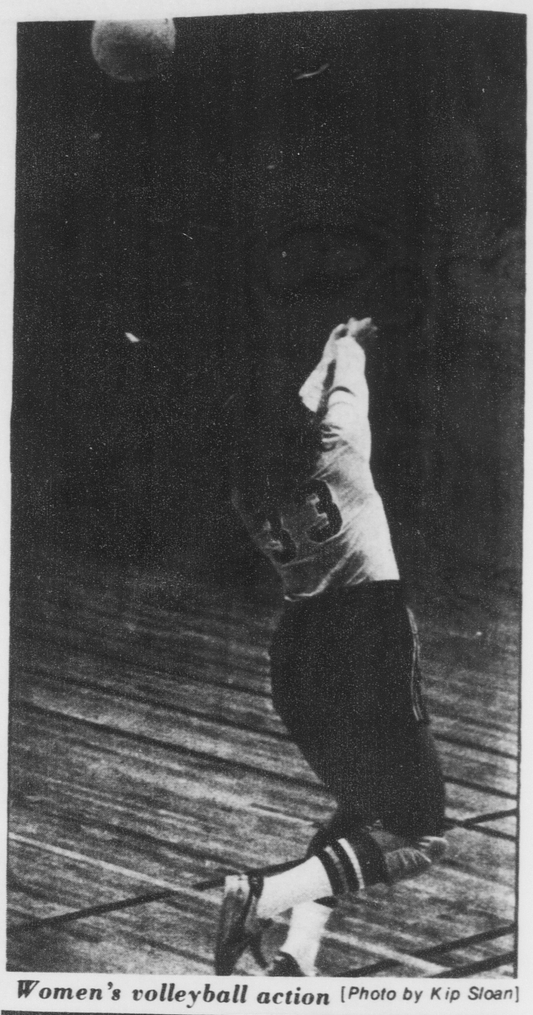
The Pirates face North Carolina tonight at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

"I think the students would be surprised at the caliber of volleyball we play," said Dillon. If they enjoy volleyball at all on television, I think they would be pleasantly surprised with our level of competition."

Admission is free to ECU students with a valid ID. The ECU colleyball team hosts the State Tournament Nov. 10 and 11 in Minges. Coliseum.

Tommorpw night the Pirates travel to Chowan College for a 7__ p.m. matchup. This weekend the Lady Pirates travel to Columbia, S.C. to participate in the University of South Carolina Invitational Tournament.

Later this month, the Pirates must face Wake Forest, Elon College, N.C. State, and Duke.



Women's volleyball action [Photo by Kip Sloan]

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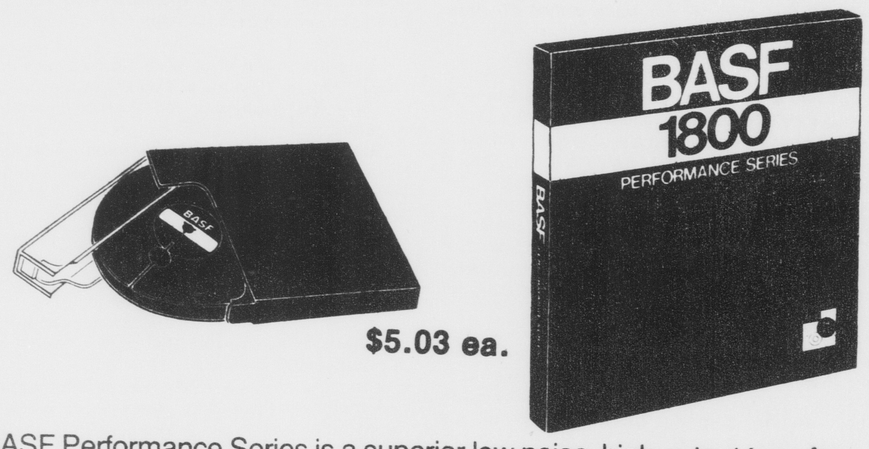

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Timeouts continue to blister opposition

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

If anyone questioned the scoring power of the Scott Time Outs, the defending champs set out to prove themselves last week as they embarrassed two overmatched opponents.

As defending campus champions, the Time Outs scored an intramural record of 104 points in one game last week and scored a total of 170 points for the week as they ran their record to 6-0 on the season and continued their three-year unbeaten streak to 20 games. The Time Outs held the old intramural record of 90 points, set last year.

The victim in the Time Outs record-setting performance were the Jones No Names. The final score was 104-46 as the Time Outs led by only 40 points at the half.

The hero in the win was Billy Bass. Bass passed for a record ten touchdowns in the win and ran for another. Kevin Thomas scored five times and Dennis Bellamy had three scores. Terry Campbell and Chuck Pope both scored twice. The Time Outs also came up with seven interceptions.

In a slightly less awesome display of their scoring power, the Time Outs topped Aycock Dorm 66-22. Bass threw for six scores in that game, three each to Bellamy and Thomas. Roger Horton and Jimmy Wilkins added scores off of pass interceptions.

There were a number of other exciting games in last week's men's football play. The Village People ran their seasonal mark to only 2-4 as they downed the Rugby Leathernecks, 40-34, in an exciting game filled with long touchdown passes and a stron second half comeback. Lambda Chi kept alive its hopes for a fraternity playoff berth with a merciless 54-0 wim over Delta Sigma Phi. The Jones Running Rougues kept alive their slim hopes for a playoff berth, too, with a 44-26 win over the Belk Raiders.

The loss dropped the Raiders' record to 2-4. The Scott Stooges also kept alive playoff hopes with a 46-20 win over the Aycock Kamikazes as Rodney Osborne passed for four touchdowns. Glenn Ellis highlighted the win, though, with a 75-yard punt return for a touchdown.

This is the last week of the regular season for the men, who begin divisional playoffs on Monday, October 9. The top four fraternity teams, and ties, will play in that divisional playoff. In the dormitory and clu/independent playoffs, the top two teams and ties in each division will compete. The all-campus playoff will begin on Tuesday, October 17 and the championship game is tentatively scheduled for the nect day, October 17.

There are only six teams that remained unbeaten in men's play. In addition to the Time Outs they are the Scott Meanies, Aycock Top of the Roost, Phi Kappa Tau, the Sociology/-Anthropology club team, and the Sdaharu Ohs, who beat On Your Back in a Tracker League showdown last week.

A tough game

PROBABLY ONE OF the most exciting intramural sports on campus if women's flag football. These young ECU co-eds seem to be enjoying themselves [Photo by Chap Gurley]

Who Done It wins Almost Anything Goes carnival

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

The Almost Anything Goes sports carnival was won by the team known as Who Done It, as ten teams competed on the College Hill intramural fields.

Who Done It won two of the six events on their way to a total of 43 points and Jocks and Jockettes finished second with 34 points. The Six Pack finished third and the Sexy Sextet was fourth.

Who Done It took the Egg Toss and Hoop the Human events to build an insurmountable lead going into the last event. They also finished second in the Blind Football event. The Jocks and Jockettes won the Obstacle Course and finished second in the Egg Toss.

The other events were won by the Sexy Sextet (Human Innertube), the Six Pack (Blind Football), Nobody Goes tied the Sexy Sextet for first in the Platter Backetball event. The closest events were the Obstacle course and the Hoop the Human. In the Obstacle course, Jocks and Jockettes won with a time of 4:39.65, nosing out the Put Together team, which finished with a time of 4:41.34. In Hoop the Human, Who Done It tallied 320 points to edge the Six Pack, which tallied 310 points.

The team members on the winning Who Done It team were Bill Ballance, Doug Carroll, Cindy Daniels, Lisa Davis, Joey Jones, Beth Patrick, Sunny Sullivan and Anita Larsh. They were rewarded with an intramural t-shirt and steak dinners.

Team members on the second-place Jocks and Jockettes were Sim Sessoms, Lonnie Smith, Theresa Bemis, Lynn Mobely, Doug Shanker, James Dallas, Mark Beanne and Dennis Weaver.

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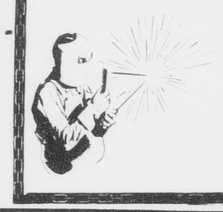

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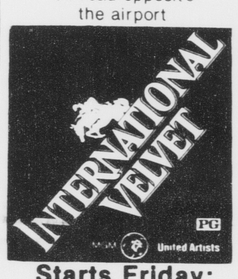

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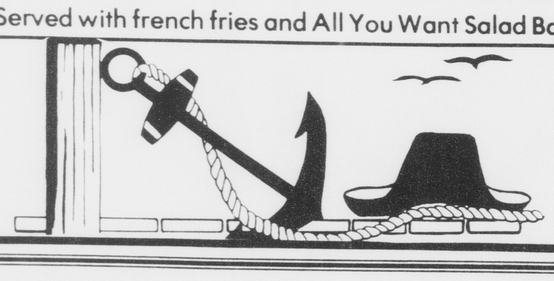

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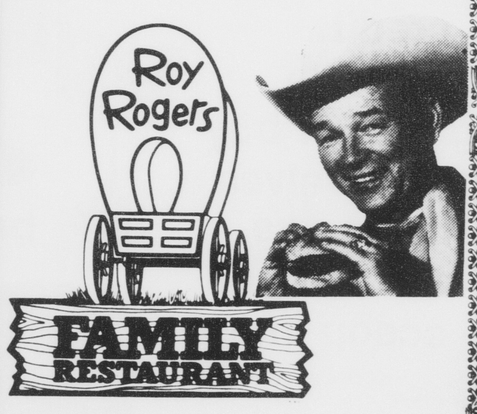

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Collins scores for Pirates

[Photo by Steve Romero]

Arkansas ranked second

Sooners atop NCAA poll

NORMAN, OKLA. (AP) — As far as Missouri coach Warren Powers is concerned, Oklahoma, which currently sits atop the college football rankings, is a better team than Alabama, ruler of the nation's gridirons earlier in the season.

"They are much more explosive offensively than Alabama and overall a much stronger team," said Powers, who's 14th ranked Tigers were blown out 45-23 by Oklahoma Saturday. They lost to Alabama 38-20 two weeks earlier after leading 20-17 at halftime.

This time, it was no contest. The Sooners had 28 points before Missouri scored with Billy Sims scoring three of his four touchdowns in the first half. Sims rushed for 166 yards on 14 carries while David Overstreet added 153 yards on ten carries.

"I think our performance should enhance our position in the polls," said coach Barry Switzer, who's Sooners reeled off 484 yards on the ground. "We felt like we could go out in the first half and score every time we had the ball, and we almost did."

Meanwhile, runnerup Arkansas trailed Tulsa 7-0 at halftime, but pulled out a 21-13 victory as Ben Cowins scored on runs of 24 and 3 yards in the third quarter.

Tulsa coach John Cooper cast his vote for the Razorbacks as the nation's number one team after they held the Golden Hurricane to 148 yards total offense.

"I think they're the best team in the country," he said. "We just got beat. We played about as good a game as we could. Arkansas has everything a college team could want—good players, good coaches, good facilities and super fans."

But Arkansas' Lou Holz begged to differ with Cooper on one point.

"I'm not sure we're the best team in the country," he said. "But I am sure we have the best fans in the country."

Besides Oklahoma and Arkansas the next seven teams in the Associated Press ratings posted victories, but 10th ranked Florida State lost to Houston 27-21.

Southern California, the nation's number three team, trounced Michigan State 30-9 Friday night, touching off a high scoring weekend. Harland Huckleby scored on two short plunges as fourth ranked Michigan buried Duke 52-0. Booker Moore tallied three times and Chuck Fusina passed for a pair of touchdowns as number five Penn State routed Texas Christian 58-0.

Sixth ranked Texas turned back Texas-Tech 24-7 with Johnny "Ham" Jones rushing for a career high 128 yards, including touchdowns of 14 and 16 yards.

Seventh ranked Alabama, bounced from the top spot by last week's loss to Southern Cal, trailed lowly Vanderbilt 21-16 until Tony Nathan galloped 63 yards in the third period, sparking the Crimson Tide to a 51-28 victory.

"When wh got ahead, I knew we had better do something quick," Nathan said, fearing the wrath of coach Bear Bryant, who growled "We seldom looked like a football team and we never looked like one that had any coaching."

Curtis Dickey sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown on Texas A&M's first play and the 8th ranked Aggies went on to crush Memphis State 58-0. Dickey, who gained 167 yards in 11 carries, added a 31 yards score in the first period.

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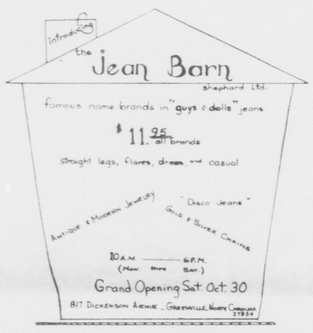

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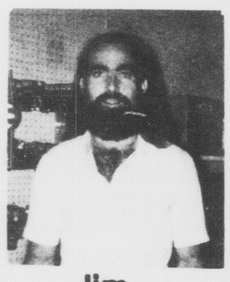
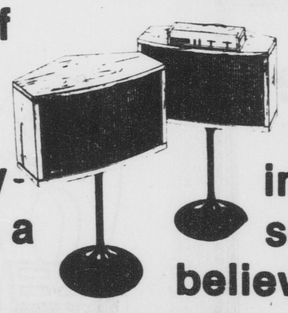
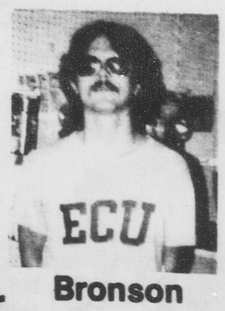


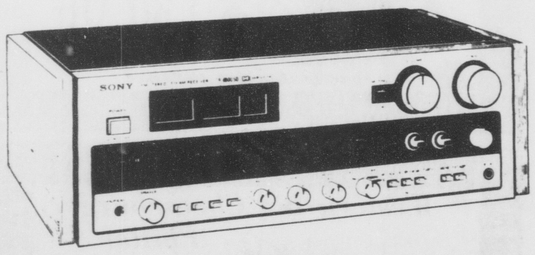
Jim

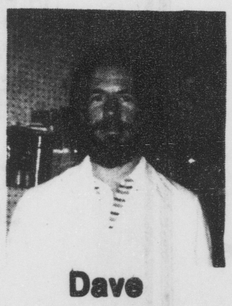
Everybody knows that students have a hard time trying to establish credit due to the lack of jobs, cash, and previously established credit. Harmony House understands these problems. We would like to introduce a new and exciting way of buying on monthly payments and establishing yourselves a sound credit reference. At Harmony House, we believe it's worth our time and your time to come by and talk to Jim, Dave, or Bronson and get the scoop on our in-store financing for ECU students.



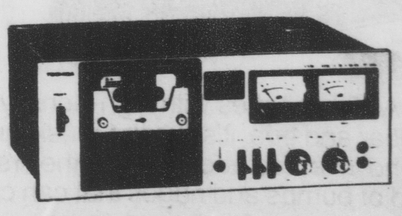


Bronson





Dave



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