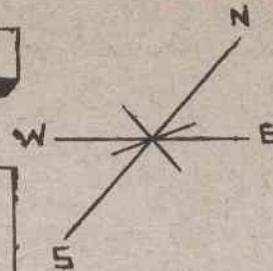




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Jobs Available For Qualified In 'Energy Age'

Job opportunities for qualified workers and young Blacks could increase if they

More Lawyers Needed Now

By James Finch

Dr. Dhillon, advisor of the Political Science Department, has expressed a concern for getting Blacks to enter into the law field. Dr. Dhillon is a firm believer in proportional representation in which there would be a proportionate number of women, farmers, craftsmen as well as Blacks and other minorities in representative positions in our society. What we have at the present time is geographical representation.

Dr. Dhillon states that there is a need for Black lawyers. There is one lawyer for every 500 whites while there is one lawyer for every 900 blacks. Only one per cent of the judges in this country are Black.

Dr. Dhillon has encouraged and assisted students in every way to enter law and politics. The Political Science Department has about 30 or 35 students and he hopes that the majority of these students will enter the law field or politics.

would take advantage of the coming "Energy Age" by enrolling in science, technical and vocational education programs.

In the 1975-76 school year, millions of Blacks will be preparing to enter an "Energy Age". With the development of new technology, modification and expansion of existing facilities will occur.

As the country tries to regain its energy independence, the demand for people to conduct research, explore new energy sources and to construct and maintain energy facilities will increase.

Petroleum and natural gas exploration may increase employment in these areas. Petroleum engineers, geologists, and geophysicists will probably be in demand.

Elizabeth City State University now offers a variety of major and-or minor programs in science, technical and vocational education. These programs include Geology, Environmental Science, Chemistry, Business Administration, Industrial Technology, Mathematics and Computer Science. These programs-old and new-along with others offer new careers

for graduates in non-teaching fields. Also they prepare students in their particular field to help America solve its energy problem.

If you want a more exciting, interesting and rewarding job, enroll in a science, technical and vocational educational program.

Evening Program Will Expand

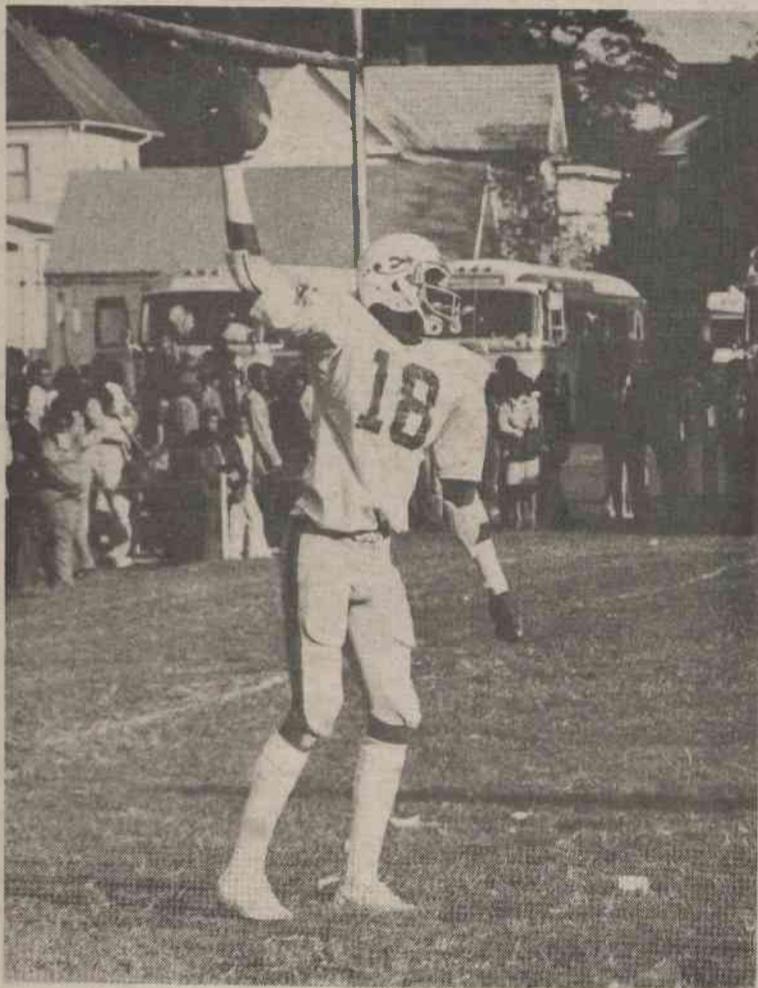
By Oattie Akers

There may be a new addition to the Extended Day (evening school) Program at Elizabeth City State University. ECSU officials are making plans to offer additional degree and non-degree programs on Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday.

"While our Extended Day Program continues to serve adults, military personnel, and those citizens who are otherwise obligated during the day, there are still hundreds of adults whose social and economic obligations make it impossible for them to take full advantage of evening course offerings," Dr. Jimmy R. Jenkins, Assistant Academic Dean, said.

There would be several advantages in a Weekend College Program. Albemarle area residents now unable to attend classes because of other involvements would have the time. The Weekend College would cut driving costs for persons who live within fifty miles of Elizabeth City and who now drive every night to and from the ECSU campus. Additionally, on the weekend campus facilities, counseling, and other services could be better adapted to the adult personality.

Dr. Jenkins noted, "We would welcome, even now, preliminary opinions and or requests from local citizens, as it relates to the early announcement of this project."



End Jeff Jones triumphantly holds aloft the ball he has just caught for the ECSU Homecoming victory touchdown. (Advance Photo) (See p. 6 & 7 for more Homecoming details.)

Fraternity, Sorority Work As Tutors

By James Finch

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. are involved in a student tutorial program at Sheep Harney Elementary School. This program began on September 22, 1975 and was initiated by Mrs. M. L. Harris. Mrs. Harris is a secretary here at Elizabeth City State University. Mr. W. J. Bunnell, the school's principal expressed the need for volunteers to assist teachers in the behavior modification of some of the school's problem children.

Mr. Bunnell expressed his opinion that the teachers were unable to control certain students. All of these students were Black and most of them had come from low-income, underprivileged homes where parents are unable to give the necessary disciplinary control. These children were hyperactive and unruly. They

disrupted the class and prevented the teacher from carrying on her daily routine.

"White teachers and counselors don't understand Black students", remarked the principal. These students need an intimate contact with someone who understands them and is willing to spend a little time with them. There are about seven or eight of these students who need special counseling.

The program was initiated by Mrs. Harris during a PTA meeting. Principal Bunnell petitioned the PTA for help in the discipline of unmanageable students. Mrs. Harris volunteered her aid and procured the help of the Zetas and Sigmas. The program involves assistance in Cultural Arts, counseling, teaching musical instrumentation and just plain talking to students. The basic idea is to get involved.



Miss ECSU, Tommie Ragsdale, rides her royal float in the Homecoming parade.