

ECU office personnel can get SPA benefits

By **BETSY FERNANDEZ**
Assistant News Editor

Attendance at professional meetings and partial reimbursement for money spent at the meetings can now be granted to ECU office personnel under certain conditions.

According to a memorandum released January 14, 1974 by Cliff Moore, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, State Personnel Act employees who follow procedures may attend professional meetings during work hours without deducting annual leave. The employees are also eligible for reimbursement of money according to the availability of funds within the department and the use of a state vehicle to attend the meeting.

The conditions which must be met are as follows: the employee must submit to the department head, or administrator of the unit, a written request to attend the professional meeting. The request must give information naming the sponsor of the meeting, date and location of the meeting, which must be sponsored by a bona fide professional organization, whether the employee is a member of the organization, time the employee will be absent from work, purpose of the meeting and how the employee's attendance will benefit the University.

Time off to attend the meetings can be taken only at the convenience of the employee's work as determined by the department head.

If the request is approved by the department head or administrator, it is forwarded to Melvin Buck, director of personnel, for further authorization and review. If Buck sends back a statement of approval, the employee is granted administrative leave.

Diane Hankins, secretary for the Political Science Department, is the only woman at ECU of the 309 office and clerical workers who has taken advantage of SPA employee benefits. She has used her benefits to attend two meetings of the North Carolina Association of Educational Office Personnel (NCAEOP). In an interview with Hankins, she expressed the belief that more office personnel don't use their benefits because they fear the procedures involve too much "red tape."

"My attendance at the district and state NCAEOP meetings are evidence that the procedures can work. Many of the office personnel at ECU don't realize that asking for the time off is not really as bad as it seems," said Hankins.

The political science secretary explained that reimbursement of money spent at the meeting is dependent on funds available within the department for travel expenses. The maximum amounts that a person can be reimbursed is \$19.00 a day. This is a per diem figure for in-state travel which covers hotel and food expenses. Anything over the figure is the person's responsibility.

"The amount of money reimbursed is really up to the department. They can reimburse your registration fee, they can pay half of your meeting expenses or they can give you the \$19 per day," explained Hankins.

One section of the memorandum states that reimbursement of expenses implies that duties are performed for the benefit of the university.

Hankins commented, "This section seems open to interpretation by the individual department. In my case the political science chairman felt that

Continued on page nine.



A PLACE LIKE many others near us which few take the time to really see. Take a look at the Picture Page on page five. This photograph and others by Shep.

Campus affairs

Forum answers vital questions

By **PAT CRAWFORD**
Editor

After three months of planning, the first Student Forum of 1974 got underway Tuesday night in room 201 of the Union, broadcast live over WECU radio. Present to answer questions as panel members were Bill Bodenhamer, SGA President; Bob Lucas, SGA President-elect; Braxton Hall, Speaker of the SGA Legislature; Pat Crawford, Fountainhead editor; Gary McCullough, Buccaneer editor; Dr. Jack Horne, Dean of Admissions; and Bob Woodside, Faculty Senate chairman. Also present at the forum to answer questions, through not on the panel, were Mike Ertis, SGA Treasurer; Tom Clare, SGA Attorney General; Bill Beckner, SGA Treasurer-elect; and Wade Hobgood, President-elect of the Student Union. Questions were either called in or directed from the audience.

After a brief introduction to the program, moderator Jim Davis (SGA Secretary of Academic Affairs) directed several questions to panel members. In response to a question on the possibility of beer sales in the new Union, Union

President-elect Hobgood replied that the chance was unlikely; as far as he knew,



BOB LUCAS

the Union's facilities would be designed to provide "fast milkshakes", and no beer

taps had been installed. Bob Woodside, representing the Faculty Senate, answered a student question on the proposed Monday-to-Saturday calendar, stating that the proposal was simply tossed up "in case of a worsening of the energy crisis", and was not looked upon as a probability.

SMOKING BAN

A minor verbal altercation occurred as two members of the audience asked a question regarding the no-smoking ban in Minges. Both SGA Treasurer-elect Bill Beckner and Wade Hobgood attempted to explain that the smoking ban was enforced due to possible damage to Minges' floor. However, one of the questioners insisted that N.C. State permitted smoking, and maintained his point repeatedly until Woodside stated that Reynolds Coliseum, even with its concrete floors, had a smoking ban.

Responding to another question, SGA President-elect Bob Lucas indicated his hopes for the student lobby planned in his campaign platform, and its potential in obtaining a 10th Street overpass or relief for those paying out-of-state tuition. Braxton Hall, Speaker of the Legislature, was also drawn into the lobbying issue

when asked if and why the legislature spent so much time appropriating money rather than lobbying.

"I disagree with that statement," he said, "because I think concern for student funds is in the best interest of the students." He added that the legislature had in fact sent several resolutions to President Nixon and Governor Holshouser, and added, "We're the group at which a lobby should be directed."

Bob Lucas continued the lobbying discussion. "The SGA should measure its success in how we affect students - not in how many booklets we can print up, or how many people we can talk into riding the bus."

INDEPENDENT

Fountainhead editor Pat Crawford was asked if she supported the idea of the student newspaper going completely independent.

"It's impossible right now," she said, "because we just don't have the money it takes. I would like to see all publications get out from under the SGA, though."

Fountainhead business manager, Rick Gilliam, explained that SGA appropri-

Continued on page four.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

SGA vacancies

Screening for SGA Legislature vacancies are on Monday, March 25, at 3:45 p.m. in Wright Annex 307. There is one vacancy in Garrett Dorm and two day student vacancies. Applications may be picked up in Wright Annex 303 Monday-Friday from 9 to 5.

Seminar

Dr. C. F. Hammer, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Georgetown University, will present a seminar on "The Search for the Bromonium Ion in the Ionic Bromination of Olefins" Friday, March 22, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. in room 202 Flanagan Building.

Coffee will be served in the conference room. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Baha'i association

The Baha'i Association of ECU will present the film "And His Name Shall Be One" at a public meeting in room 206 of the Student Union on Friday, March 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The film, a CBS production, described the teachings and spirit of the Baha'i Faith through its central figures, holy places, and activities in such things as the United Nations. Kim Kerby, a chairperson of the Baha'i Association, will introduce the film and discuss the newest world religion.

The Baha'i Faith centers its teaching around the oneness of God, the oneness of man, and the essential oneness of religion.

Sexuality

"Options to Marriage" will be the Monday night program in Garrett Dorm as part of the Human Sexuality Series. Joe and Gladys Frankford, professors in the Social Work Dept., are leading the March 25 event at 7:30.

Bike-a-thon

Delta Zeta Bike-a-thon will be Saturday, March 30. All proceeds go to Speech and Hearing Dept. There will be a happy hour afterwards.

Psyc. colloquim

There will be a Psychology Department colloquim on Tuesday, March 26 at 4 p.m. in Educational Psychology building 129. Dr. Boice Daughtery will discuss parapsychology.

Phi Beta Lambda

Eight representatives from the business world will meet with ECU business students in a symposium sponsored by the ECU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda honor society in business Thursday, March 21.

The representatives and their respective fields, include: L.A. Bailey, Belk-Tyler (marketing); Dick Harr, Ernst and Ernst (accounting); Jim Abbott, Cameron-Brown (real estate and mortgage banking); Ken Smith, N.C. Dept. Public Instruction (distributive education);

Dr. Jean Overton, N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction (business education and community colleges); John Baker, state government (government); John Phillips, Proctor and Gamble (manufacturing); and Sam Douglas, Planters National Bank (banking).

They will conduct group sessions at the Phi Beta Lambda symposium, following a keynote address by Dr. James Bearden, dean of the ECU School of Business.

The annual symposium is designed to give students majoring in business an opportunity to meet with professional business leaders, in order to help them make decisions regarding the occupational opportunities available to them upon graduation.

Canticle

Nick Hallman will appear as special guest guitarist this Saturday night at the Canticle. Hallman is among the leading flat-pick guitarists in the country.

A popular entertainer at colleges and festivals throughout the southeast, he is highly sought after because of his rare combination of outstanding guitar work, traditional and contemporary folk music, and original humor. Hallman is an expert in the Childe ballads and other early English ballads and, as a teacher, gained wide acclaim for his ability to bring to life these forms of English literature. This unique style of doublepicking amazes guitar buffs while de delights audiences with a well-rounded program ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime.

Hallman is widely respected in the music field for his guitar runs; as a festival judge put it: "He comes up on those runs like greased lightning." In addition to the 6 and 12 string guitar, he is proficient on the mandolin, bass, dulcimer, recorder and banjo. He is a skilled composer for guitar, mandolin and dulcimer, and some of his songs are included with traditional favorites on the album, "Nick Hallman Doublepicks."

Hallman is perhaps best known as the performing emcee of the Fiddlers Grove Easter Festivals and "backwards yodeller" of the Folk Festival of the Smokies. His coffeehouse concerts have wide appeal, and as a convention entertainer he is frequently a showstopper.

The show begins at 8:00 in Room 201 of the Student Union. Admission is 25 cents plus I.D. and refreshments will be served.

Language courses

Non-credit evening courses in beginning Russian and in French language and culture for travelers will be offered by ECU's Division of Continuing Education this spring.

Beginning Russian is designed for persons interested in learning about the Russian language and culture and will be offered in ten sessions, on Thursday, April 4-June 6, from #;30-9:30 p.m.

Course instructor is Nancy Patterson, a graduate of Hiram College, Ohio and Kent Stae and Pennsylvania State Universities. She also studied at the University of Illinois Slavic Institute, where she lived in a Russian-speaking house.

The course will include basic conversational Russian, the Russian alphabet, basic pronunciation, elements of grammar and an introduction to Russian culture.

The French course is designed to provide participants with a basic understanding of the spoken language as used in social situations and to introduce the socio-cultural system as it would be encountered by a visitor to France.

Such topics as family life, religion, leisure-time activities, and attitudes of the French people, as well as the history, geography and art of France will be included.

Course instructor is Grace Ellenberg, a graduate of the Middlebury College School of French who has spent more than a decade in Paris and various French provinces.

She will be assisted by Hubert Renie, ECU exchange student from France.

The course will begin April 2 and will

meet each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. through May 21.

Since both courses will be limited to 15 persons, early registration is advised.

Further information and registration materials are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

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CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle 752-2619.

STUDY IN OXFORD this summer. Two sessions: June 30-July 25; July 25-August 21. Courses offered include literature, drama, philosophy, history, art, and biology. Six hours semester credit possible. Cost of room, board and all fees \$485.00. Write UNC-A Oxford, UNC-Asheville, Asheville, N.C. 28801.

DONALD TAYLOR: No. 135972, Viet-Nam, artist serving prison sentence for possession of marijuana. Has received no visits and few letters during the past year. Would gladly welcome receiving letters from any concerned sincere person. Donald Taylor, No. 135972, P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio, 45648.

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LOST: A pair of dark colored wire rimmed glasses, in a brown colored case. Thought to be lost around the end of January on campus or near-by area. If found call 758-6426 from 2-6 p.m. or let it be known to room 217-C Belk Dorm.

FOR SALE: 4 piece set red sparkle Gretsch drums. \$100. Call 523-2983 from 5-9 p.

CONTENTS

STUDENT FORUM	pages one and four
CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION	page three
PICTURE PAGE	page five
EDITORIALS/COMMENTARY/FORUM	pages six and seven
REVIEWS	pages eight and nine
JUMPS	page nine
MARK TWAIN	page ten
SPORTS	pages eleven and twelve

Transportation system back on its feet

By CAROL WOOD
Staff Writer

The ECU student transportation system resumed its normal schedule Tuesday, March 12 after receiving an emergency fuel allocation from the North Carolina State Energy Commission.

Upon being notified that gas was not available for the student buses, SGA President Bill Bodenhamer worked with university officials in a concentrated effort to acquire an emergency allocation.

Through normal channels, it would have taken about 30 days for an emergency allocation to be approved. Bodenhamer stated the bus system could not survive without gas for 30 days.

Therefore, normal procedures were skipped and direct connections with Fowler Martin, head of the North Carolina State Energy Commission, were made by

John S. Bell, purchasing officer, through the Business Affairs office.

Bell wrote a letter explaining the situation and requesting an emergency allocation. The letter was necessary since all emergency requests have to be received in writing.

Bodenhamer, himself, went to Raleigh to the Energy Commission office to explain the bus system in full detail.

He sought the help of a personal friend, State Sen. Billy Mills, while in Raleigh.

Bodenhamer stated he discussed the situation with Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt. Hunt advised Bodenhamer to continue with the procedures already begun, and if the allocation did not come through within five days (or as soon as possible) to come back.

After explaining to the commission that the transportation system was unique in North Carolina, in that it is student owned, operated and supported, Boden-

hamer said, "I didn't see anyway they could turn it down."

Luckily for the students at ECU, the Commission didn't turn down the request. However, the 3600 gallon allocation was not specifically granted to the student body.

The emergency allocation was approved with the understanding that the transportation system would receive 60 gallons a day.

Bodenhamer stated the allocation would not have been possible without the help of the University administration. They worked closely with Bodenhamer in preparing the statistics necessary for the emergency allocation request.

BODENHAMER GLAD

"I am personally glad that this situation arose where the gas was cut off, because this made people realize how important the buses are to the student body," Bodenhamer said.

According to the facts and figures quoted by Bodenhamer and Walter Mann, SGA Secretary of Transportation, the transportation system is the most efficient one ECU has ever had, and the only one like it in the state.

Since 1969, every student pays two dollars each quarter for transportation.

Last year students were getting about 33 percent worth of that two dollars. This year Bodenhamer says students are getting about \$1.98 of that two dollars - "They're getting their money's worth."

Last year the university rented buses from Raleigh Coachlines for \$150 per

day. This year with student owned buses, it costs \$48 per day to run the buses.

Both Mann and Bodenhamer said they had received mainly favorably comments about the buses. The only complaints received have been that buses don't go to all the Greenville apartments, and that buses are sometimes crowded.

DEPENDABILITY

Students can depend on the buses to get them to classes on time. However, at the present time it is impossible to arrive at the Allied Health building exactly on the hour, simply because of scheduling.

Mann, who is also a bus driver, said if buses waited for students to get out of their classes on central campus, it was impossible to arrive at the Allied Health Building, via Minges, on the hour.

Mann stated professors at the Allied Health building had been very understanding about students coming into class a few minutes late.

At the present time it is impossible to expand the bus system to Tar River Apartments (or any other apartments), without throwing the schedule off.

It takes 29.9 gallons to run the buses on the present schedule. Bodenhamer said if the system were to expand, the buses would have to stop and fill up with gas, which would require about 30 to 40 minutes.

Even with its limitations, the bus system is the most effective and far reaching one ECU has ever had. Bodenhamer said he anticipates the expansion of the transit system, possibly by Fall 1974.

Stevens to head Equal Employment



DAVID B. STEVENS

By MARIANNE BAINES

department of Social Work and Corrections in the School of Allied Health. He was formerly an assistant professor in the ECU School of Business.

As EEO office director, Stevens is charged with developing and implementing a total Affirmative Action Plan which will insure equal opportunity for employment regardless of race, color, sex, religion or national origin, and will work with the entire university community in implementing such a program prohibiting discrimination.

Stevens was also an assistant professor of military jurisprudence at Duke University from 1951 to 1956. He has also practiced law at the United States Court of Military Appeals.

Dr. Stevens is a native of Augusta, Ga., where he attended the Academy of Richmond County and Augusta College prior to World War II. After WWII he attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was awarded the BS degree in Business and the J.D. degree in Law. He is also an alumnus of the Duke University School of Law where he was awarded the Master of Laws degree in 1956.

Stevens is a member of the Board of Governors of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and a member of the Pitt County Bar Association. He is a member of the N.C. Bar Association, the American Business Law Association and a member of the Bars of the United States Court of Military Appeals and the United States Supreme Court.

Dr. David B. Stevens has been appointed Director of Equal Employment Opportunities for ECU effective immediately, Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins announced.

Dr. Stevens will assume the directorship of the EEO office in addition to his teaching duties as an associate professor of Criminal Law in the

Kissinger up Nixon hated

(CPS/ZNS)—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was voted "the most favored man in politics" by the 1973 visitors to Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London.

Kissinger won the honor by beating out Israeli Premier Golda Meir, who finished second.

President Nixon was not forgotten, however. Nixon was voted "the most hated and feared man," edging out both Adolph Hitler, who finished second, and Jack the Ripper, who finished third.

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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1. Editor of the 1974 Student Handbook.
2. Editor of the 1974 - 75 Buccaneer, Fountain head, and Rebel publications.
3. membership on the East Carolina University Publications Board which governs all student sponsored publications.
4. Publications Board Photographer.

Applications for these positions may be filed in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs through Friday April 5th.

Screenings will be held in April.

Forum...

Continued from page one.

ations to Fountainhead had dropped approximately \$10,000 overall in several years, and Buccaneer editor Gary McCullough added that he could envision the Buc going independent on a subscription basis, although "we might not be able to produce a book of the type students are now accustomed to."

In response to a question pertaining to her editorial support of SGA candidates which not all Fountainhead staff members had agreed with, Crawford explained, that "the Forum policy states that all unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the editor, not necessarily those of the staff. Second," she said, "I felt it was time for Fountainhead to stick its neck out and support someone instead of printing other people's letters and sitting back, as we've done in the past."

SGA ACTIVITIES

Most of the forum questions were directed to SGA representatives, and centered on SGA activities of the past year. Jim Davis explained the non-appearance of the teacher evaluation proposed earlier.

"It was estimated that the program would cost about \$10,000," he said. "The SGA Appropriations Committee passed it with no amendment, but it was tabled on the floor since it was felt to be too expensive. There will be no evaluation this year, but the Faculty Senate has an instructional survey committee working on it. However," he added, "according to their charter, the results must be kept confidential, and can't be distributed to students."

A member of the audience questioned SGA President Bill Bodenhamer on a topic which had been raised earlier, Bodenhamer's dissatisfaction with meetings of all 16 student body presidents. Bodenhamer had claimed that the presidents discussed only theory or lobbying problems, such as liquor by the drink, which were better left to other groups.

"They've also isolated themselves from the Board of Governors," he said, "and you know you have to work within the system."

"The Board of Governors didn't elect the SGA presidents," replied the questioner from the floor. "130,000 students did. We want to show we have a voice ourselves." The questioner added that most members of the Board of Governors were "ultra-conservative", and proceeded to engage in a heated argument about Bodenhamer's support of the Board.

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STREAKING

After nearly an hour of fairly sober questioning, moderator Davis announced a question which had been called in and directed to both Tom Clare and Bodenhamer: "Have either of you ever streaked, and how do you feel about it?"

"I was one of the first streakers on campus," said Clare, amid laughter, "that was on Monday night, registration day...I've been happy with the way the administration has reacted to it - there have been no arrests for streaking."

Bodenhamer said he hadn't streaked,



BILL BODENHAMER

BY GUY COX

but had watched. "That's worse, you're a voyeur!" shouted Treasurer Mike Ertis, and both panel and audience bordered on the pleasantly manic for several minutes.

The WECU issue arose when Braxton Hall was asked why the legislature had refused funds to WECU. After stating his personal support for WECU funding, Hall explained the case.

"First," he said, "a bill was brought up to give WECU \$500 to research the possibility of going FM; it was defeated by majority vote. Another bill was presented with a slight change - it was for \$5 less, \$495 - and a member of the legislature made a formal objection to it, due to the rule that no bill may be resubmitted during

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the same year pertaining to the same subject matter.

"So the legislature, which represents the school and the student body, defeated the measure."

BRUSHED ASIDE

Jim Davis interrupted the proceedings at this point, stating that a telephone caller felt that some questions were being brushed aside in the forum. Davis expressed concern, saying, "We're not trying to brush anything aside - this is our first forum, and we don't have all the answers, so we hope you'll understand."

To a question which had been called in: "Are you quitting as Buccaneer editor?", Gary McCullough replied that he had dropped out of graduate school, but was working with the Buc in a non-salaried position and planned to accept a job with Delmar Printing Company in Charlotte - the company which prints the Buccaneer. McCullough added that Kathy Jones was expected to replace him as editor.

SGA President-elect Bob Lucas, responding to the question, "Are you keeping the Xerox machine next year?" stated that the machine was one of the less successful SGA projects. "The Xerox machine hasn't worked all that well," he said, "but it has been picking up - however, I don't foresee it being continued in the future."

Old conflicts were brought up when Bill



JIM DAVIS

BY GUY COX

Bodenhamer was asked for a statement pertaining to his attempted impeachment of Treasurer Mike Ertis.

Would Bodenhamer impeach Ertis now?

"If there were grounds I would proceed in impeachment charges," he said. "One charge I raised last time was neglect of

Continued on page nine.

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PICTURE PAGE



Photographs by Shep



BY GUY COX

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Editorials/Commentary

In praise of speech

Fountainhead congratulates those who took part in and responded to Tuesday's student forum, the first open-question event of its sort in quite a while. This is the sort of thing Fountainhead has been pushing for - behind our anti-bureaucracy editorials, there's been a plea for open discussion, and only the one-to-one contact of a forum can provide this. We were impressed with the questions asked and called in, which indicated a greater alertness than we thought existed; and, since SGA President-elect Bob Lucas has included the planning of such forums in his platform, we welcome a continuance of this practice in the future.

In fact, we might state that Tuesday's forum was more straightforward, informative and potentially useful than most of this year's student organizational activities. Fountainhead reiterates its old statement that you can't win student trust by buying a bus, but by talking things out. We urge next year's Student Union and SGA presidents, publications editors and others to look into possible expansion of the forum idea.



Fountainhead

"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know..."
Gertrude Stein

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF/Pat Crawford
MANAGING EDITOR/Skip Saunders
BUSINESS MANAGER/Rick Gilliam
AD MANAGER/Jackie Shallcross
NEWS EDITORS/Darrell Williams
Diane Taylor
REVIEWS EDITOR/Kirk Young
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FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year.

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The army: new quality

By SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER

"The Army is better today than it was at the end of the draft."

This report was made to me a few days ago by Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway.

The news was encouraging, especially in view of the doubts which have been raised in many segments of the news media recently regarding the status of the all-volunteer Army.

Secretary Callaway acknowledged that the first year without the Selective Services System had presented some problems. But he said that these were being overcome by many new approaches which are being tried in recruiting - approaches which stress quality together with quantity. He mentioned such items as expanding the unit of choice and the station of choice option for new recruits; focusing on the junior college market; screening out poor soldiers in re-enlistment; administering new entrance examinations, and even screening out early in training the individuals who cannot become successful soldiers.

During the period from January to December, 1973, the Army recruited 163,800 men and women. Re-enlistments for the year totaled 46,300.

In addition, 2,540 men and women extended their enlistment for 2 years or more. As a result, the Army has achieved 88 per cent of its recruitment objectives since the draft was abandoned on January 27, 1973.

"Recently, recruiting trends are up," Secretary Callaway reports. "The high school graduate content on our nonprior service-enlisted accessions since the draft ended has been about 60 per cent. If we include prior-service accessions, the high school figure rises to 63 per cent; and if we take a snapshot of the whole Army, we find 71 per cent of enlisted men and women, have at least a high school education."

"Although there were some shortfalls in meeting recruiting goals in the early months of this fiscal year, recently the monthly goals have been met and our enlisted strength permits us to maintain an effective and quality force."

Of the entire year's achievements, the one that the Army is proudest of was the use of a recruiting technique heretofore unknown. It occurred in connection with the Army's reactivation of the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. As Secretary Callaway described it, "The manpower was not at hand. The Army directed the commander, Gen. Fulton, to take his cadre, the division colors and recruit a division." Gen. Fulton and his recruiters did just that. They began a vigorous campaign, and today that division stands at 102 per cent strength, essentially filled with volunteer soldiers.

"Now this is a real success story, a living example illustrating that the volunteer Army program is not an impossible dream, but a workable idea which can be accomplished."

Other points mentioned in Secretary Callaway's report included the following:

1--A comparison of disciplinary trends for the fiscal years 1972 and 1973 finds that the rates for AWOL, desertion, crimes of violence, crimes against property and courts-martial are down.

2--The Army has no quotas based on

race. Operating under that policy, the percentage of black males enlisting in the Army increased from 18.7 per cent in the calendar year 1972 to 28.2 per cent in the calendar year 1973. Black soldiers, like all other soldiers, are assigned throughout the Army in accordance with their enlistment commitments and their individual capabilities.

3--Combat readiness, which is the heart of the Army's business, has shown significant improvement.

Judged by the stringent standards reported to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the divisions today much more nearly meet their goals than they did at the end of the draft. All 13 divisions are fully operational and nearly all are ready for combat.

Republican leaders, worried about a lack of attractive candidates for this year's congressional elections, may find themselves swamped by aspirants before all the filing deadlines pass.

More and more younger members of the GOP are beginning to see in prevailing political conditions one of those rare opportunities for relatively unknown individuals to gain public office.

Ordinarily, requirements for a successful campaign would include a sizeable expenditures fund and a reasonably high degree of name identification. This year, these attributes may hurt more than they help in many districts.

An example of what I am getting at could be seen in the recent parliamentary elections in the United Kingdom. They produced more than 2,000 candidates for 635 seats in the House of Commons. This was an all-time record for a British election, even though that country's problems are enormous and the reputation of its politicians and its Parliament are lower than at any time since the Great Reform Bill in 1832.

The record-breaking turnout of candidates in Britain was seen as result of popular disillusionment with the country's political system generally. Many newcomers to politics seemed to feel they had a chance--or perhaps a duty--to fill what they saw as a vacuum in proper public responsibility.

Something similar to this seems to be developing in the United States. There can be no doubt that the public attitude toward politics and politicians has been severely damaged by the revelations in the Watergate scandal. The situation has been greatly aggravated by the energy shortage and what the public regards as Washington's failure to correct the situation.

Many Democrats believe the entire blame for the Watergate scandals and the problems of inflation and energy shortages will be assessed against the Republicans in this year's elections. However, it is worth noting that while the President's rating in the public opinion polls hovers between 28 and 30 per cent approval, the rating of Congress is barely 20 per cent. When you add to the public's unhappiness with Congress the fact that both Houses are rigidly controlled by Democrats, you begin to wonder just how the voting public will express itself next November.

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The Forum

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

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

Defense

To Fountainhead:

Although the article which appeared in the Fountainhead on March 12th did not refer to us, we feel it is our duty to defend the company that we work for. The Southwestern Program does truly offer a tremendous opportunity for the summer and to say that the company relies on "con" is the farthest thing from the truth. Each is entitled to his own opinion and often times things as misinterpreted. One thing, however, must be considered and that is facts. We believe very strongly in the Southwestern Program and what it stands for. Any questions concerning this summer opportunity can be directed towards this number 752-6669.

Floyd Soeder
D.R. Bryan

The arts

To Fountainhead:

First: I offer a belated but sincere apology to Dean Wellington Gray and the Art Department. I apologize for the incorrect information (in an earlier letter) concerning the enrollment growth of the School of Art.

Second: During the recent election, an erroneous rumor about the sculpture in front of the Music Building. The Music Building is accused of appropriating last year's S.G.A. funds to purchase the sculpture. For those uninformed - the sculpture was commissioned by Dr. Jenkins; the name, "Wind Song" is the definition of music, as explained by Dr. Gregory Kosteck, past composer-in-residence. Prince Matchabelli, of perfume fame, borrowed the name after Robert Edmiston began the sculpture. I wish to personally thank Mr. Edmiston and Dr. Jenkins for this addition to the ECU scene.

Third: ECU has a fairly new Music Building and a nearly complete and badly needed Art Building. Now let's complete the cycle of Fine Arts and construct a Drama Complex. The best Drama Department in the state is housed in an obsolete, former elementary school and auditorium. Edgar Loessin, R. T. Williams, Mavis Ray, Albert Peralion and others must be commended for their professional productions in view of the limited stage space and other logistics. ECU should build a theater with a large stage, adequate dressing rooms, a well-equipped shop, extensive storage, built-in sound system, a remote-controlled modern lighting board, and an orchestra pit. I also dream of a revolving or elevator stage. Perhaps the new S.G.A. officers will lobby for this much needed

improvement of our University.

Robert M. Sullivan

Socialists

To Fountainhead:

The all-encompassing idealistic view of the Young Socialist Revolutionary Organization should not place as much emphasis on reconstructing our present day society as opposed to re-examining their own rash statements through the eyes of the entire population.

Though Watergate in all its perspective is a prime example that corruption can infiltrate and take roots at a federal level, the Y.S.A. should not take full advantage and stereotype our entire modified capitalistic system.

Gary Wong

The circus

To Fountainhead:

I would like to congratulate the "Student Union" for landing big name entertainment for East Carolina.

I feel sure that all of the kids in Greenville will enjoy the Hanneford Circus, as I watch my Union fees evaporate in elephant dung.

I have no doubt that the Union will make money on such a venture, but in years past I had been informed that entertainment was brought to East Carolina for the students not the outsiders. Also, the reasons for not having any real big concerts were blamed on not enough students going due to the danger of the coliseum being damaged. Of course, everyone knows that elephants, due to their large feet, do less damage than a student jumping up and down.

Since the so called "president" of the Student Union has vetoed any more concerts for this year I hope all students will attend the circus, otherwise your Union fees will evaporate in the same pile of dung.

If at all possible I would like for the Dean of Student Affairs and the president of the Union to have front row seats so a two ton elephant will not have to look for a fire hydrant.

With the money that the Union has wasted on small time bands and the SGA is going to waste on an "Inagural Ball" the coliseum could be insured for two million dollars and the students could have the pleasure of someone like the "Moody Blues."

Most sincerely,
Bobby Rippy

Defense

To Fountainhead:

Spring quarter has started and it seems that many people on this campus still are not aware of the fact that ECU has students who are natives of foreign countries on its campus. This lack of recognition is probably due to the lack of initiative from the foreign students as well

as the American students who haven't bothered to get to know each other. It is amusing to see the reaction of students and faculty who ask where you are from and my reply is "Holland". Usually there is a look of total surprise and a statement such as "How in the world did you find this place?" or "Do you mean we have foreign students at ECU?" We all take pride in our country just as you do in yours. We want to learn as much about the U.S. as possible but we want you also to learn more about our countries as well. So that nobody will be surprised to learn that a "foreigner" is in the midst, here is a list of the foreign students at ECU.

Sincerely,
Michael Van Bergen

Andy Adiele - West Africa
Mehrshid Ansari - Iran

Caryl Barnwell - Guyana
Santi Basu - India
Maninder Bolaria - India
Joseph Chan - Hong Kong
Dar-Hand Chin - Taiwan
Abdul Ali Ghorri - Afghanistan
Jeng-minh Hsu - Taiwan
Anthony Isichei - West Africa
Jamshid Jafari - Iran
Byung-Chin Kim - Korea
Joseph Lee - Taiwan
Katrine Lee - Hong Kong
Betty Ma - Vietnam
Kien Chi Ma - Vietnam
Fotehmonin Mohmahali - India
Sukhum Praisarnti - Thailand
Hubert Renie - France
Mohammed Saba - Iran
N. Thinakaran - Malaysia
Michael Van Bergen - Holland
Samari Varela - Costa Rica

Arms probe impossible

By TRISTRAM COFFIN

"TRUMAN COMMITTEE" PROBE NEEDED - In World War II, the Truman Committee kept the arms industry relatively honest. But such a tough investigation today is almost impossible, because too many high ranking Congressmen have been paid off, one way or another.

Robert Sherill in his profile of Speaker Carl Albert (New York Times Magazine, December 9) says Albert complained he needed government contracts in his district "to survive politically." So, "North American Aviation opened a plant in Albert's district and so did General Dynamics. Lockheed is there, too. The biggest employer is the Naval Ammunition Depot in Albert's home town. . . In a typical year, the Pentagon spends about \$50 million on it."

The National Taxpayers Union adds that Albert, as a retired Army reserve colonel, receives \$3,770 a year in addition to his Congressional pay of \$62,500. The Constitution states, "No Person holding any Office under the United States shall be a member of either House during his continuance in office."

In at least two cases, members (Rep. John P. Van Ness of New York and Senator James H. Lane of Kansas) forfeited their seats by accepting commission in the reserves. The Union says "About one hundred seven members of Congress now hold military reserve commissions. . . Fifteen are 'double dippers' who collect both Federal pay (from Congress) and Pentagon pensions." These include Senators Barry Goldwater, Strom Thurmond, Howard Cannon, Hugh Scott and John Sparkman.

Public opinion is increasingly outraged as the Administration cuts back on domestic services and raises military spending. A letter to the Washington Post (January 1) argues "One of the most appalling features of modern industry has been the production of armaments for private profit. This must share in the responsibility for the incredible number of wars and extreme violence which has marred this century."

"In the past twenty-five years, the US alone has been responsible for scattering some \$50 billion worth of armaments around the globe. Industries such as Lockheed should be nationalized so that never again can private investors profit from war and armaments."

Aspin points out: "We have created a nuclear strike force that could . . . eliminate the greater part of the world's population in a matter of minutes. Yet we have failed to provide for twenty-seven million Americans now living in poverty. America is number one in military power, but we are only 8th in doctor-patient ratio, 14th in infant mortality, 25th in life-expectancy, 14th in literacy."

OUR RECOMMENDATIONS - We would put two screens between the arms makers and the Pentagon.

*A Weapons Evaluation Committee of citizens independent of the arms industry to determine whether expensive weapons systems recommended by the Pentagon are needed. The Committee might include retired officers of stature, as General David M. Shoup, former Marine Corps Commandant; retired diplomats, scientists, and public spirited investigators, as Ralph Nader. It would look at the recommendation with a skeptical eye, and report to the President. If it overruled the Committee, it would then be obliged to make an announcement of its position.

*A Contract Negotiations Board, to negotiate all government contracts over \$1 million. This would remove the contracts from the hands of the politicians and pay-offs, and certainly reduce costs. Contractors would have to pay penalties for contract overruns.

*A high level review to find out whether the super missiles are relevant. They are based on the John Foster Dulles "Cold War" theory that Russia was ready to jump into West Europe with armed force and even attack the US. Actually, the real US problem is limited wars, as Korea and Vietnam, where bombers and missiles are of little, if any, value, against guerrillas who fade in and out of the battle.

A second threat is economic warfare from nations supplying raw materials. Our huge expenditures for superweapons adds to our economic load. Irving Laucks points out this as a major cause of inflation. Russia is obsessed with its feud with China along a four thousand mile frontier and with developing its resources and technology. Robert McNamara said four hundred nuclear warheads would devastate most of the Soviet Union; we now have seven thousand forty-two.

Reviews

Aretha Franklin; 'Reigns supreme among singers'

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE
Staff Writer

"THE FIRST LADY OF SOUL": ARETHA FRANKLIN

In February, 1967 a record entitled "I Never Loved A Man The Way I Love You" was released by Atlantic recording company and immediately started its way up the ladder of success. The recording sold well over a million copies and went gold. The singer: Aretha Franklin. That record alone started Miss Franklin on the road to success and one month later, in March, she released her first album also entitled "I Never Loved A Man The Way I Love You". It also became certified gold.

Prior to signing with Atlantic, Aretha was with John Hammond at Columbia Records where she launched her professional career. Aretha first began singing in her father's choir at New Bethel Church in Detroit. She is one of five children of the Reverent C.D. Franklin, who himself is a leader in gospel music as well as the pastor of New Bethel church. At the age of fourteen, Aretha was considered to be "The Queen of Gospel." This came as a result of her superb "Amazing Grace" recorded with James Cleveland and his choir live in a church in Watts.

Aretha, since her first recording at the age of 18, has been hailed as one of the most powerful and innovative singers in decades. She uniquely combined soulfulness and emotion, purity of tone, phrasing and improvisational ability to put her beyond most of her contemporaries.

By the summer of 1967, Aretha Franklin had become the biggest female in the world of rock and soul music. The fall and winter of that year saw Aretha blast through with three more million selling singles, and an album with over a million sells. The singles included "Respect",

"Fools". Her album that year was 'Aretha Arrives'. Aretha won the Natra Poll as "singer of the year," and was the overwhelming choice in every trade paper poll as the female vocalist of the year for both single records and albums.

Aretha produced another gold album in August of 1968, 'Lady Soul'. She went on to earn two Grammys for Best Rhythm And Blues Recording ("Respect") and Best Female R&B Singer of The Year. Also in 1968, Aretha toured England, France, Germany, Holland and Sweden. While doing so she recorded an album: "Aretha In Paris". Miss Franklin went on to finish out 1968 in high style with two more million selling singles, "Think" and "I Say A Little Prayer For You", along with a gold album, 'Aretha Now'.

In 1969, Aretha got the show on the road with a fifth million selling single, "Since You've Been Gone", becoming the first woman to ever earn five certified gold records from the RIAA. In 1969, Aretha made another million selling single entitled "See Saw". She expanded her million selling single total to fourteen with a string of smash hits that included: "Bridge Over Troubled Water", "Spanish Harlem", "Rock Steady", and "Day

Dreaming". Aretha also extended her unbroken string of album successes with 'Aretha Franklin Live At The Fillmore West', 'Young, Gifted, and Black', and 'Amazing Grace'. She played all over the world in a wide variety of formats spanning the Apollo, Madison Square Garden, The Fillmores, and The Coconut Grove.

Aretha won three successive Grammy Awards for Best Female R&B Performance in 1970, 1971 and 1972. In her latest album, 'Let Me In Your Life', Aretha Franklin proves once again why she reigns supreme among singers. This classic album reaffirms her position as one of the most popular female vocalists of our time and she has proven that she is truly "THE Lady of Soul".

RECORDS

Johnny Winter - 'Saints and Sinners'
Columbia Records
By J.K. LOFTIN
Staff Writer

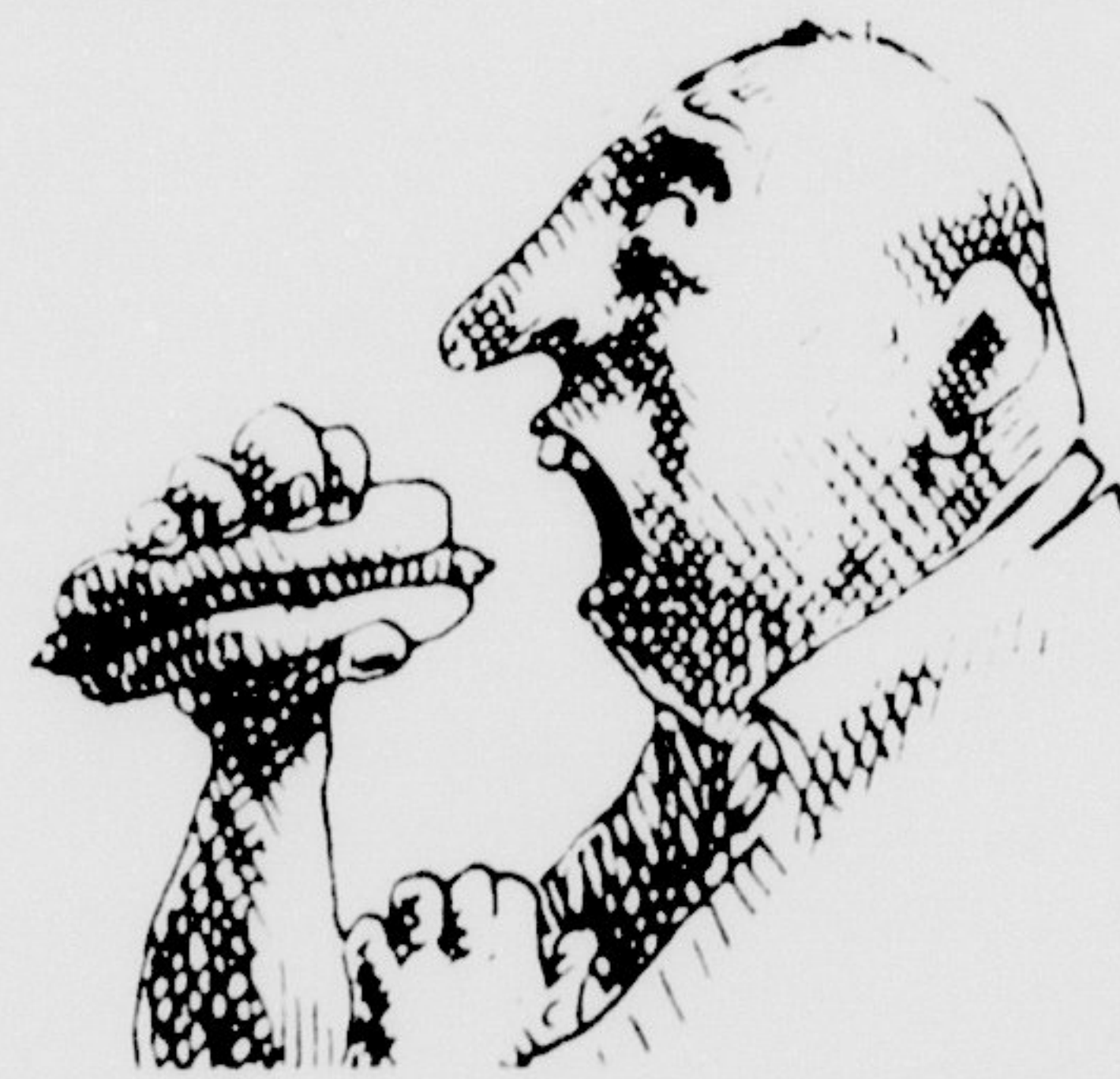
After a nine month break, Johnny Winter is back with a new album that was well worth the wait. Imagine him singing and playing with greater strength and more assurance than ever before. Add to this well-structured arrangements, good choice of material, and a fine production job, courtesy of Rick Derringer, and the result is a solid piece of work. The basic weak points of his past six albums have been the raw production quality and rather loose arrangements, but these have been improved on with this album and the result is his best package yet.

The material on this album presents about the broadest variety ever found on any Johnny Winter record to date. Starting off with "Stone County", Johnny presents his line up for the album. An up tempo rocker, it glides instead of pushes and sets the mood for the rest of the album. It is also on this cut that we see the new Johnny Winter, with female back-up singers, brother Edgar Winter, Dan Hartman and Rick Derringer of the Edgar

Winter Group, and dynamite drummer Bobby Caldwell, formerly of Johnny Winter And, and more recently of Captain Beyond. These musicians are augmented with and/or substituted by a horn section on two cuts, as well as regular sidemen Randy Hobbs on bass and Richard Hughes on drums. Also in for a small guest spot is JoJo Gunne, so accordingly, this album ventures a bit further than anything Mr. J. Winter has done before.

The choice of songs for the album was well thought out, including two by the white-haired Texas himself, numbers which prove to be among his best yet, especially the medium tempo blues number "Hurtin' So Bad". There also seems to be an attempt to mix the new with the old on this record. "Blinded By Love" by New Orleans giant Allen Toussaint, "Rollin' Cross the Country" by Edgar Winter and Dan Hartman, and Van Morrison's "Feedback on Highway 101" are the 1955 Chuck Berry tune "Thirty Days", a song complete with some Chuck Berry style audience response and a sound quality just like the old Chess studio recordings, the 1968 Stones' number, "Stray Cat Blues", the Leiber-Stoller (of the Coasters fame) 1954 hit of "Riot in Cell Block No. 9", and the late fifties favorite, "Boney Moroney". Johnny treats all these older songs in a manner which maintains their original feel while adding a touch of his own. The newer songs are all well orchestrated, some having synthesized string sections in addition to the back-up singers, horns, and Edgar Winter's keyboards, all new and welcome additions to the standard sound associated with this man for the past few years.

This album will of course appeal to the old die-hard Johnny Winter fans, but more importantly it should attract quite a few who were not quite satisfied with what he put out before. With the improved quality of material, performance, and production, as well as the variety presented, this should be the big one for a man who has been "payin' his duz and playin' de bluz" for a long time.



Interior show bring Autumn colors inside

By LAURIE BRUTON
Staff Writer

Karen Swenson's Interior Design Senior Show is a good example of a home that brings to life the colors of Autumn to the interiors with a rustic wood-shingled exterior.

The master bedroom's fabric color scheme is tied together well in gold, blue, green and apricot and the bedspread's floral design that resembles needlepoint, contains all of these colors of varying hues. The furniture placement is neat and concise; two easy chairs fall catty-cornered to two small bedside tables on the opposite side of the room.

The dining room's color scheme is soft and subtle, in varying shades of browns, golds and blues. The rug is almost sheep-like, a cream thick shag that looks and feels soft to the touch. The four chairs places about a round table are shown with a blue combination satin weave. The wallpaper that Karen chose is an outstanding beige and gold satin finish, on satin weave. The curtain's fabric which brings together nicely the wallpaper and chair colors is made on a jacquard loom.

Her pencil drawing of the exterior of the home, shows us how the colors she chose for the interior coordinate and compliment the design. The home is a split level; the bedroom area has been divided from the living quarters by a small staircase.

The rear of the home is mostly open to view by three sets of four windows. Another condition to the open, out-doors effect of a home.

The show is exhibited on the 3rd floor of Rawl building until March 23.

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constitutional duties, but that has been dropped, and there's no reason for it now. Maybe before I get out there will be," he said.

SCHEDULED CIRCUS

The Great Elephant question arose when Student Union President-elect Hobgood was asked why the Union scheduled a circus but cancelled all Spring concerts.

"The circus was booked three or four months ago," Hobgood said. "Only recently was the Union not allowed, due to financial loss, to have concerts. I'd like to point out that the Popular Entertainment committee will be undergoing a major change - its name is being changed to the Major Attractions Committee, and I'd like to see four or five \$20 to \$25,000 concerts each year. "To Bob Lucas' question about the possibility of block booking - in which one group is booked in a number of campuses at close dates, and travels throughout the area - Hobgood seemed pessimistic.

"It's difficult to do," he said. "Greenville's not in a very good location. I'm trying to get good entertainment here, though," he added. "I'm pretty sick of all this myself."

LAWYER

SGA Attorney General Tom Clare plugged the university lawyer system.

"The SGA pays a law firm downtown a monthly retainer for legal services," he said, "they'll draw up wills, leases, and do anything but go into court. . . Any full time student can come up to the SGA office and talk to either me or Kenny Strayhorn, and we'll make an appointment with the lawyer - they leave Tuesday and Thursday afternoons open for us. It's been great for people who've used it," he said. "Anybody with legal hassles should use it."

Bill Beckner, SGA Treasurer-elect, was asked if he would be able to work with SGAPresident and Vice President-elect Bob Lucas and Cindy Domme. "Or," the question continued, "will you carry on in the tradition of Mike Ertis?"

"I think I can work with Bob and Cindy," said Beckner, "But if they do wrong, I'll have to stand up and say so."

Jim Davis praised Ertis, adding that, "if Bill can carry on in Mike's tradition of seeing that what's best is done, it will be a good tradition."

"What program of yours has been most effective?" Bill Bodenhamer was asked. Bodenhamer cited the teacher evaluation plan, which had been cancelled, and the transportation system - which, he said, carries 2,000 students a day, and must be the best material-wise program we've done."

Jim Davis asked both Woodside and Horner how they felt the student administration could best serve in the next year. Woodside urged service on the faculty senate committees, and commended Davis for his service in that area this year. "Make sure people show up," he said. "It's your input."

NO COMPLAINTS

Horner said he had "absolutely no complaints about student government - I never have had. I sincerely hope that the student body will continue to show interest and friendliness," he said, commending ECU students' willingness to help.

"This is an asset to the admissions office," he said. "I'm so proud of the students that I don't know what to do."

After a discussion on the student

bookstore - during which questioners accused the bookstore of ripping off students - Bodenhamer suggested support of the Veterans' co-op bookstore. He added that his original plan was to require professors in survey courses to keep the same book for two years saving student money in book buying; however, this plan was not able to be implemented.

Following several brief questions, the first student forum adjourned at 9:45, running 45 minutes over its planned time. Moderator Jim Davis commented later on the preparation for the forum.

"There was a Presidents' Forum of organizational presidents about three months ago," he said, "which is where we got the idea for this. I know Bob Lucas has supported the forum idea, and we'd like to see this become a regular thing."

Benefits...

Continued from page one.

anything that would help me to be better in my job would benefit the University."

According to Hankins the benefits of attending professional meetings are three-fold. "Not only do you get to hear interesting speakers and attend workshops but also attending the meetings is a morale booster."

"At the convention of NCAEOP I just attended we had workshops on Motivational Concepts, Records Management, English Usage Today and Effective Communications, which Dr. C. R. Prewett, former ECU Psychology Department chairman, spoke on," she continued.

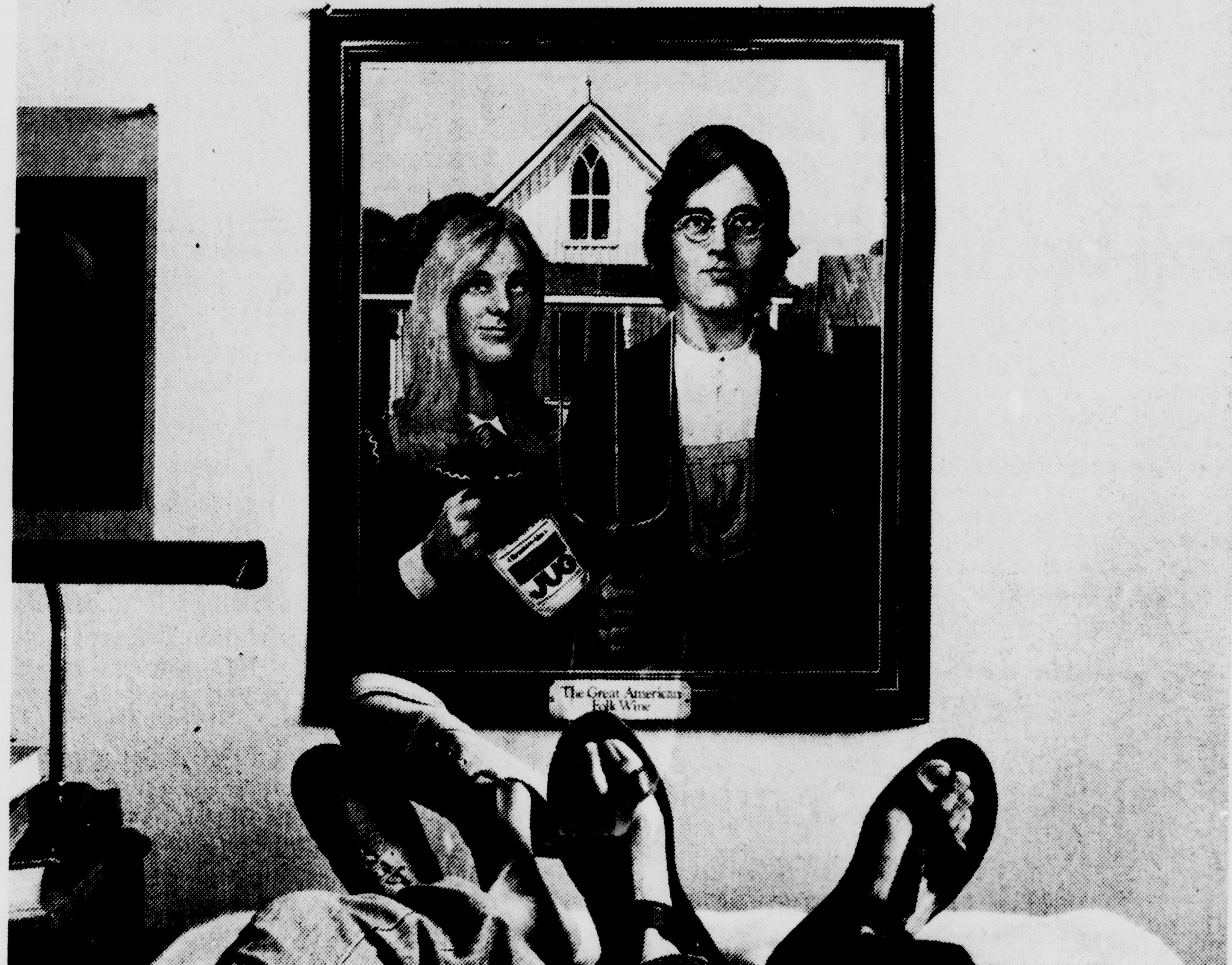
"Attendance at the meetings makes you feel challenged. The fact that your institution has allowed and encouraged you to attend makes you feel more

necessary. It gives you a challenge to do a better job and strive for improvement in your work."

Hankins emphasized that formation of a local chapter of NCAEOP will be discussed in the District Courtroom of Pitt County Courthouse, Tuesday, March 26, at 8:00 p.m. The organization is open to educational office personnel. If interested but unable to attend contact Peggy Lewis, Box 776, 756-0815.

"We travel together, passengers on a little spaceship, dependent on its vulnerable resources of air and soil; all committed for our safety to its security and peace; preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work, and, I will say, the love we give our fragile craft." ADLAI STEVENSON

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Travel and adventure film provides two hours of beauty

By BRANDON TISE
Staff Writer

Mark Twain in Switzerland

The latest travel and adventure film at ECU, "Mark Twain in Switzerland", played at Wright on Wednesday March 13. Personally narrated by Dick Reddy, the film's maker, the film provided two hours of sheer beauty of the Swiss Alps and entertainment, from the excerpts of Twain's book, A TRAMP ABROAD.

Twain went to Switzerland in 1878 with his lifelong friend the Reverend Joe Twitchell, of Hartford, Connecticut to walk across part of the Swiss Alps and record his impressions of its beauty. Starting in Lucern, his first part of the film recorded the splendor of Lake Lucern and the surrounding countryside. The film was full of fairytale villages and sheer mountainsides with waterfalls, hanging valleys and glaciers galore.

Probably the most scenic part of the journey was the views of the Jungfrau and the Matterhorn, Switzerland's most famous mountains. This came after a long buggy ride to Interlaken and Kandresteg, a walk over the treacherous Gemmi Pass and a balloon ride over part of the Swiss Alps. The Matterhorn is presented in all of its awesome majesty in this film with stories of unfortunate climbers who fell 4000 feet to their deaths. After a look at St. Bernard Pass, the original home of the famous dogs, some of Switzerland's glaciers are presented and a story was told of adventurers who fell in a crevasse, only to be uncovered forty years later when the glacier melted.

Dick Reddy's expertise in both journalism and cinematography were shown in this film. The beauty of the Swiss Alps was handled well in Reddy's film and in combination with the intimate look at Mark Twain, made the film well worth the two hours spent.

Brigham Young University

Long-haired males flunk

(CPS)—Faculty members at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah received authorization recently to flunk male students who wear their hair too long or women who wear jeans on campus.

The University president, after issuing the authorization said, "We are proud of BYU and the high moral principles for which we stand. That is why faculty, students and administrators are deeply concerned over the noticeable departure by some students from standards of dress and grooming we have all promised to uphold."

The president's statement was endorsed by the chairman of the Faculty Advisor Council and the student body president.

We challenge you.



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Sports World

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

THE UNKNOWNNS

This weekend in Greensboro Bill Walton and David Thompson bring their colleagues together in a battle for the national championship. The immovable force versus the soaring aviator.

Yet they meet only in the semifinals, and the victor must play in the final Monday night against Marquette or Kansas to clinch the crown.

The world knows the Bruins and Wolfpack, so let's take a closer examination of their possible finals opponent.

Marquette is now ranked third in the Associated Press poll with a record of 25-4.

They are coached by a remarkable man named Al McGuire. McGuire is the brother of Dick McGuire, an All-American at St. John's who later became an All-Pro with the old New York Knicks. Al followed his brother, except he missed all the awards. For whereas his brother could shoot, poor Al couldn't. But he learned to play defense. And if you notice any team he coaches you'll see they play defense. Hard and fundamentally as sound a defense as there is in college basketball.

For the last five years Marquette has won 88 percent of its games and has ranked no worse than third any year in team defense. McGuire insists his players study and graduate with a useful degree, and over this span 97 percent of his kids have complied. He wins without chalk, talks, films or very much offense and little depth.

Marquette is led by a massive man named Maurice Lucas, who though only 6'9" tall seems to be at least that wide. He averages around 17 points and 14 rebounds a game and keys the defense inside. Not one center he faced scored over 20 points on him this year, and the Warriors played Notre Dame, South Carolina and most of the Big Ten schools.

The only senior starter is guard Marcus Washington. Marcus plays like Al used to. The point guard is Lloyd Walton, and on one wing is Bo Ellis.

Earl Tatus is the other forward and possibly the most complete player McGuire has. He's 6'5" tall and reminds one of a young, mistake prone but hungry Elgin Baylor.

A coach of one of the Big Ten schools described Marquette best, "to beat Marquette you must outthink McGuire. Notice how many stupid coaches there are in this game."

Kansas is the surprise of the tournament since no one in the preseason gave them a chance in the Big Eight. The Jayhawks defeated conference rival Kansas State at home to win the conference and currently are sporting a 23-5 record.

Kansas has one fundamental problem, they're slow. Also they played in the Midwest Regional which certainly has the weakest field. It included Oral Roberts, Creighton and Louisville.

The Jayhawks are led by their two big men, Danny Knight and Rick Suttle. But they have little team speed to defense a team that fast breaks, and nobody has to remind them about the light footers in the other semifinal.

A final thought on Greensboro. McGuire has been quoted as saying, "I'm 75 percent bull and 25 percent serious." When Monday night rolls around I bet he'll be hoping they take him 100 percent seriously.

BILL AND DAVID: THEY MEET AGAIN

Four years ago Denny Crum, then as assistant to John Wooden at UCLA and now coach of Louisville, rushed up to Wooden in the gym after returning from a scouting trip in the San Diego area.

Crum exclaimed, "Coach, I've just seen the greatest high school prospect ever."

Wooden reminded Crum that he had scouted Lew Alcindor at Power Memorial in New York City.

Crum replied, "Yeah, but this kid is better."

Wooden quietly turned toward his office and said in a low voice, "Come inside - and close the door."

Today Walton has made people forget Chamberlain, Russell, Maravich, Bradley, Lucas, Robertson, Jabbar and Mikan. They all played college ball yet Walton dominates it.

As for David Thompson possibly his close rival Bobby Jones of UNC described him best, "David is so much better than everyone else he must get bored easily. Yet he never plays bored. He does just enough to get the job done at his own pace. You can't stop him; he can only stop himself. I think sometimes he's actually teasing us."

BOXING

Look for Ken Norton to stay away from George Foreman in the early rounds in their heavyweight fight March 26. Foreman has never been pressed since his Olympic boxing days beyond six rounds.

Angelo Dundee, one time trainer for Ali, has commented that Foreman wins all his fights with his tremendous strength. The question is how long does that strength last.

Another added twist is that Foreman always is pushing his opponent away and then blasting him. He used this tactic admirably against Frazier. This time though the referee and judges have been supplied with films of Foreman by the World Boxing Association. The WBA is reacting to increasing pressure that Foreman wins only by shoving, and not by any boxing skill.



DAVE PATTON was officially named head basketball coach at East Carolina University in a morning press conference held yesterday. The appointment came after the controversy over former coach Tom Quinn's contract had been settled.

Hereford wins again

"Fast Eddie" Hereford, a former ECU track star who now represents the North Carolina Track Club, won the Shamrock Marathon on March 16 in Virginia Beach, Va.

His time of two hours, 27 minutes and five seconds lopped over seven minutes off the old record mark. "I'm still looking for that sub-two hour, 20 minute time that will make me a world class marathon runner," said Hereford.

The Shamrock Marathon is run on an interesting course. The race winds its way through the city of Virginia Beach, an Army camp, Virginia Beach State Park and a city park. The event attracted over 30 runners from up and down the east coast.

"Fast Eddie" had this to say about the conditions under which he ran. "The wind and rain slowed me down after the 15th

mile, and my cold weakened me also. But I am sure I will go under 2:20 before the year is out - given a flat course and good weather."

Some unexpected competition developed toward the end of the race. "I was surprised to see two William and Mary guys following me about ten seconds back when I circled the flagpole at the city park," commented Hereford. "So I stepped on it and made a minute gap between us over the last five miles. I must have run the last five miles in 26 minutes."

The next marathon for Hereford will be the National AAU Marathon Championships, to be held June 2 at Yonkers, New York. "Fast Eddie" hopes his club (NCTC) can put two or three men in the top 10 and win the national marathon title.

Lady intramurals begin

The Women's Intramural Program gives women of East Carolina the chance to participate in and enjoy team and individual sports all year long.

During Fall Quarter the flag-football championship was won by the Tyler-Day team of the dorm division and Chi Omega of the sorority division. The tennis singles tournament was won by Sharon Atwell of Kappa Delta. The volleyball championship was won by the Day Students of the dorm division and Chi Omega of the sorority

division.

Winter Quarter saw the Chi Omega-Kappa Alpha team win the co-recreation volleyball championship. Chi Omega I and the Day Students took the basketball honors. Alpha Phi won the December swim meet and Ginny Deese of Tyler Dorm won the badminton singles tournament.

Spring Quarter sports begin this week with softball. Other events of this quarter will be badminton doubles, tennis doubles, archery and a track and field meet. All women students are invited to come and participate in the Intramural Program.

Of ladies lost, of erring sons.
Lace covered dandies revel with friends,
Pure as the truth, tied at both ends.
Well I'll go to the foot of our stairs.

1974 OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

March 15 (Fri)	N. C. State/Wake Forest	1:00 p.m.
March 23 (Sat)	Baptist College/Princeton Univ.	2:00 p.m.
March 30 (Sat)	Atlantic Coast Relays	1:00 p.m.
April 5 & 6 (Sat)	Colonial Relays	3:00 p.m.
		10:00 p.m.
April 13 (Sat)	Carolina Relays	10:00 a.m.
April 20 (Sat)	Mountaineer Relays	10:00 a.m.
April 27 (Sat)	U. of South Carolina	1:30 p.m.
May 3 & 4 (Sat)	Southern Conference	
May 11 (Sat)	Pitt Invitational	
May 19 (Sun)	Maryland Invitational	
May 25 (Sat)	Tennessee Invitational	
June 6, 7, 8	N. C. A. A. National Championship	

Godwin thwarts Cavaliers, 3-0

Monday afternoon the East Carolina baseball team opened a nine-game homestand with a convincing 3-0 whitewashing of the University of Virginia.

Starting pitcher Bill Godwin dazzled the Cavaliers with his offspeed specialties, limiting them to just five scattered hits.

Ronnie Leggett tallied the first Pirate run in the third inning. He led off with a single, advanced on Geoff Beaston's single, and raced plateward thanks to a wildpitch by Cavalier hurler Dave LaCross.

Godwin and LaCross were then locked into a pitching duel until ECU came to bat in the bottom of the eighth inning.

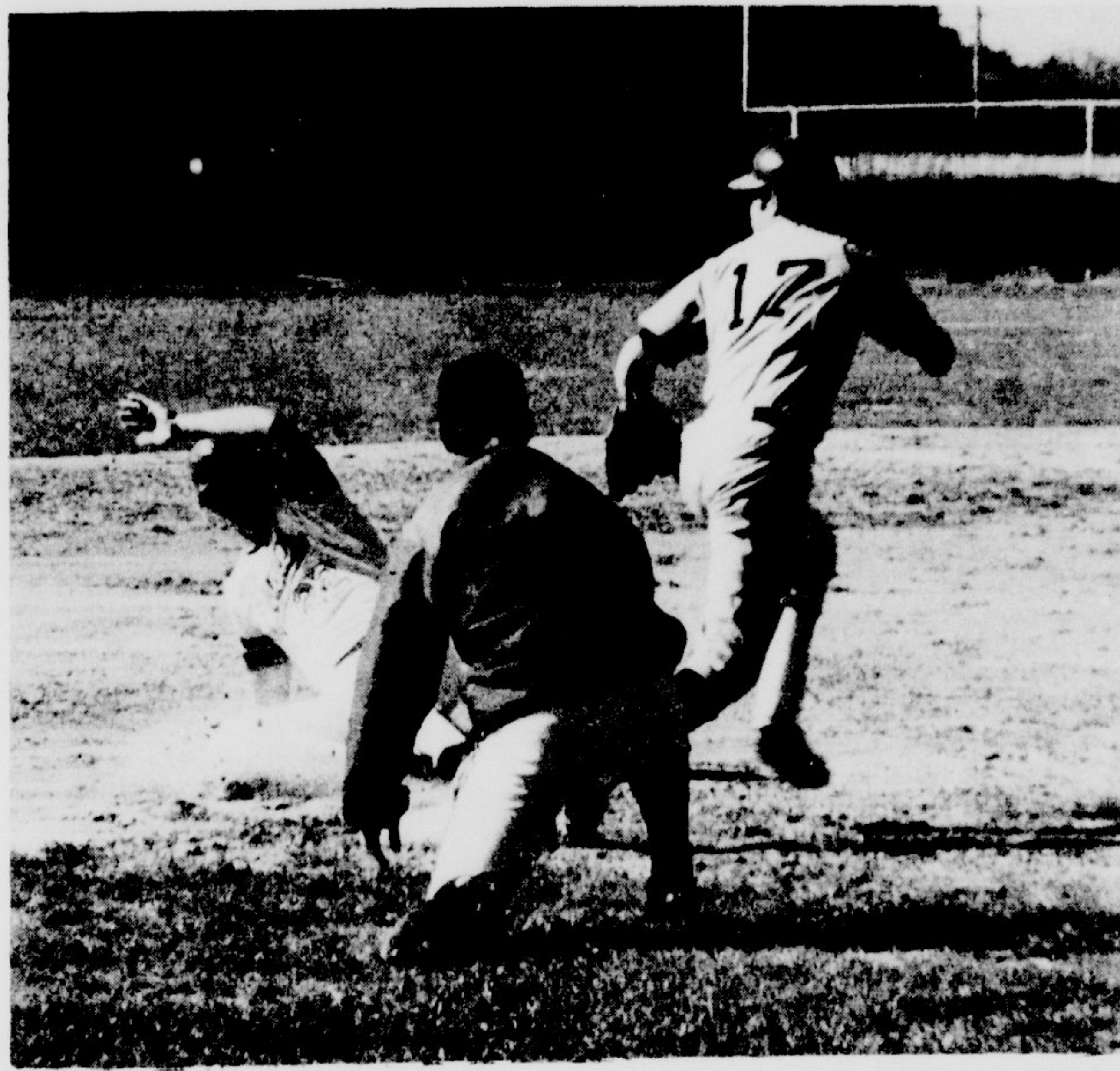
In the eighth, Ron Staggs led off with a walk and Mike Hogan laced a single. Carl Summerell then executed to perfection as he sacrificed himself, moving Staggs and Hogan into scoring position. After a strikeout, Bobby Harrison delivered a clutch two-out single, driving the two baserunners in for a 3-0 Pirate advantage.

Godwin retired Virginia in the ninth for a complete game win that evened his record at 1-1.

Summerell and Harrison each collected two hits to pace the Pirates attack.

In recording the victory, Godwin struck out five Cavaliers and walked none.

Another ACC foe, the University of North Carolina, will provide the opposition today (Thursday) at Harrington Field. Action will also be heavy this weekend as Shippensburg (Pa.) State College will battle the Bucs Saturday and Sunday afternoon. All games begin at 3 p.m.



SAFE AT THIRD - East Carolina's Mike Hogan hits the dirt as he slides into third base. Behind the brilliant pitching of Bill Godwin, the Pirates shutout the University of Virginia, 3-0. The Bucs were scheduled to host the UNC Tar Heels today at Harrington Field.

Beaston has lock on keystone

If it was possible to equate college baseball with Father Time, one could set his watch by the play of East Carolina second baseman Geoff Beaston.

The 5-foot-11 sophomore from High Point, N.C. has rolled up a .321 batting average in the Bucs' first seven games and has played flawless defense. During the seven-game stint, Beaston has handled 36 straight chances without an error defensively, and in what was his best offensive performance of the season to date, pounded out three singles in East Carolina's 6-4 win over Furman University Saturday in Greenville, S.C.

East Carolina dropped the first game of the doubleheader to the Paladins, 1-0, however, and the 6-4 decision upped the Pirates' seasonal mark to 3-4. A win over U. Va. evened the Buc's record at 4-4.

"We really shouldn't be 4-4 now," Beaston thinks. "The team hit the ball well against N.C. State in the first game last week, but got beat, and two bad innings cost us the games against Furman and Duke."

"But everybody started hitting again in the second game against Furman, and that was a good sign. Our pitching staff has been doing a good job considering how

early in the season it is. We just haven't given them enough support."

Beaston, a Pennsylvania native, lists his most memorable career performance to date as an American Legion game during the summer of 1972 when he "hit for the circuit."

"I hit a single, double, triple and grand slam home run," Beaston recalls. "It came against a team from Liberty, N.C."

Beaston also made a comparison of baseball he played, from Little League to his present position with the Pirates. At times, Beaston felt that he would have problems "excelling" rather than playing.

"I always wanted to play baseball," he says. "But I always was afraid everybody at the next level was so much better than me."

"I knew I could play... I just didn't know if I could excel."

Beaston credits his older brother, David, with being a helpful influence to his baseball career.

"Dave pitched at Davidson last year," said Beaston. "But even when we were kids, he was playing ball all the time and I wanted something to do so I started playing baseball."

And through his career, Beaston said he has been and still is constantly thankful for the part his parents have played.

"They didn't pressure me to play," said Beaston. "They set me on a straight road and let me judge what was best from there. That's probably why baseball has been more enjoyable through the years."

Beaston said that if he was not playing baseball, he would probably be "playing golf or tennis or something else" all the time, because he "just loves sports."

Beaston came to East Carolina on the advice of his high school coach, Roger Hedgecock, who played baseball for the Pirates and Beaston feels that Hedgecock's advice was very helpful.

"If I was a recruiter, I would emphasize the fact that a player gets a fair chance to play here," said Beaston. "This, to me, is the biggest asset of the program: you get an honest chance to play."

That may be the truth for Beaston, but it would not be good advice for other Pirate second base hopefuls. Because after all, Beaston should be around at second base for two more years. He's just that dependable.

Trackmen travel again

Coach Bill Carson's outdoor track team is off and roaring even though a convincing 10 out of 18 event victory sweep last week did not count for points because of the Pirates' decision to compete as a non-scoring team.

East Carolina opened in Raleigh against N.C. State and Wake Forest and posted what Carson called "good times considering the time of the season." The Pirates blazed home first in the 440-relay, 440-intermediate hurdles, 100-yard dash,

440-run, one-mile run, the high hurdles as well as the long jump, pole vault, the javelin and triple jump events.

"We may do the same thing as far as scoring in our meeting against Baptist College and Princeton in Charleston, S.C. this Saturday," Carson thinks. "I am trying to get the team ready for the big meets and the conference competition which is just ahead. I will admit, we started very fast at State."

1974 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 2 (Sat)	Campbell	3:00 p.m.
March 5 (Tues)	DUKE UNIVERSITY	3:00 p.m.
March 6 (Wed)	N. C. STATE	3:00 p.m.
March 7 (Thurs)	N. C. STATE	3:00 p.m.
March 13 (Wed)	Duke University	3:00 p.m.
March 16 (Sat)	Furman (2 games)	1:30 p.m.
March 18 (Mon)	VIRGINIA	3:00 p.m.
March 21 (Thurs)	U. N. C. CHAPEL HILL	3:00 p.m.
March 23 (Sat)	SHIPPENSBURG	3:00 p.m.
March 24 (Sun)	SHIPPENSBURG	3:00 p.m.
March 30 (Sat)	DAVIDSON (2)	1:30 p.m.
March 31 (Sun)	PEMBROKE	3:00 p.m.
April 1 (Mon)	RICHMOND	3:00 p.m.
April 2 (Tue)	N. C. STATE	3:00 p.m.
April 4 (Thurs)	William & Mary	3:00 p.m.
April 6 (Sat)	APPALACHIAN (2 games)	1:30 p.m.
April 12 (Fri)	Pembroke	3:00 p.m.
April 13 (Sat)	Citadel	3:00 p.m.
April 15 (Mon)	U. N. C. WILMINGTON (2 games)	1:30 p.m.
April 20 (Sat)	WILLIAM & MARY	3:00 p.m.
April 24 (Wed)	Richmond	3:00 p.m.
April 27 (Sat)	V. M. I. (2 games)	1:30 p.m.
April 29 (Mon)	CITADEL	3:00 p.m.
May 3 (Fri)	N. C. WILMINGTON	3:00 p.m.
May 7 (Tue)	CAMPBELL	3:00 p.m.

COACH: George Williams
ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES

Golfers place tenth

East Carolina's season opening 10th place finish in the Palmetto Intercollegiate Golf Tournament over the weekend was "just adequate", according to first year coach Bill Cain.

"I think we were just adequate because frankly I expected better scores from certain individuals based on their performances and their rounds in pre-season practice."

"I think all scores will improve as we play farther into our schedule."

"We did have some outstanding performances, mainly from Doug Owens, only a sophomore on a very veteran team. Doug shot a 77 the first day and then turned in two consecutive one-under-par 71's to finish fifth in the tournament."

As a team, East Carolina finished in a 10th place tie with North Carolina. The 22-team tournament was won by Georgia Southern, a growing small college national power. Wake Forest, behind medalist Curtis Strange, finished a tight second.

The Pirates boast five returning players including All-American Eddie Pinnix, Bebo Batts, Carl Bell, Jim Ward, Tommy Boone and Owens. Bell had the second best tournament last weekend, posting rounds of 76-73-75 while Tommy Bocne carded 74-76-79. Pinnix opened the tournament with an 81, then posted two consecutive 74's.

1974 GOLF SCHEDULE

March 14, 15, 16	Palmetto Intercollegiate Golf Tournament	10:00 a.m.
March 19	U. N. C. WILMINGTON	2:00 p.m.
March 22, 23, 24	Campbell-Leflore Tourney	10:00 a.m.
March 28, 29, 30	Furman Tourney	1:00 p.m.
April 3	RICHMOND Southern Conf.	1:00 p.m.
April 15	Campbell	1:00 p.m.
April 30	Southern Conference	10:00 a.m.
May 1	Southern Conference	10:00 a.m.
June 19-22	N. C. A.	

COACH: Bill Cain
ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES

1974 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 16 (Sat)	U. N. C. WILMINGTON	2:00 p.m.
March 18 (Mon)	A. C. C.	2:00 p.m.
March 22 (Fri)	APPALACHIAN	3:00 p.m.
March 23 (Sat)	WILLIAM & Mary	3:00 p.m.
March 25 (Mon)	Furman	2:00 p.m.
March 27 (Wed)	GLASSBORO STATE	2:00 p.m.
March 30 (Sat)	Pembroke	2:00 p.m.
April 2 (Tue)	N. C. STATE	2:00 p.m.
April 4 (Thurs)	N. C. Wesleyan	1:00 p.m.
April 6 (Sat)	V. M. I.	2:00 p.m.
April 8 (Mon)	Richmond	2:00 p.m.
April 9 (Tue)	PEMBROKE	2:00 p.m.
April 12 (Fri)	OLD DOMINION	2:00 p.m.
April 16 (Tue)	A. C. C.	2:00 p.m.
April 19 (Fri)	DAVIDSON	2:00 p.m.
April 20 (Sat)	U. N. C. Wilmington	2:00 p.m.
April 26, 27	Southern Conf. Tourney	
April 30 (Tue)	Campbell	2:00 p.m.

COACH: Wes Hankins
ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES

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