



By TIM CHAMBERS

Instructional survey evaluates professors

By JIM DODSON
Staff Writer

How would you like to tell your professors exactly what you think of them? Well, you might have the opportunity to do just that sometime this week as many professors and students on campus will be participating in a questionnaire survey sponsored by the Instructional Survey Committee.

MAIN OBJECTIVES

The course survey will run from April 29th to May 4th. The questionnaires are presently being sent out to faculty members who earlier indicated that they would like to participate in the project. They will be distributed to students who in turn will make some evaluation of the teacher, and his or her methods in the classroom.

Dr. Richard Mauger, Geology professor and chairman of the committee suggests two main objectives in the survey. Primarily, it is a means by which the student may comment (in strict confidence, of course) on their instructors, who in turn may make some sort of self-evaluation in an effort to improve the classroom situation. Secondly, the evaluations may be used to help determine the recipient of the "Outstanding Teacher" award given annually by the Alumni Association.

Besides the two main objectives, Dr. Mauger said that the survey will hopefully indicate some of the other factors that influence student response in the classroom.

HIGH COST

"There are a number of things that may contribute to the students response such as the size of the class, sex of the teacher and time of day when the class is taught. These are the types of things we're interested in finding out," Mauger added.

The Instructional Survey Committee was established four years ago. However, the last questionnaire they sent out was two years ago due to the relatively high costs involved with the project. The original format consisted of seven questions. Now, with the aid of the Faculty Senate and the administration, the questionnaire

has been expanded to include a broader scope of questions. With regard to survey expenses Dr. Susan McDaniel, assist provost, said:

"Ideally we would like to see this done on a quarterly basis, but unfortunately the expense is fantastic, and we're certainly in no position to do it that often. I think if we can establish it on an annual basis we'll be in good shape."

Expenses are not the only concern of committee members. Since the beginning there has been somewhat of a controversy over whether or not the results of the survey should be published and made available to the public. Many faculty members object to the possibility of the results being made public and feel that the administration would use the findings to determine salary increases or decreases. Most of the committee members, who are faculty and students alike, feel that the results should be published.

STRICT CONFIDENCE

"I think the students would like to see them made public," Mauger commented. "My attitude is that there is no point in collecting all this information if it's going to be kept secret."

Presently all information is held in strictest confidence and not made available even to the administration. Mike Edwards, one of the student members of the committee, agreed that the results should be made public.

"I think if professors are sincere about this thing it will help them upgrade their teaching," Edwards said. "I think that students should be able to see the results. It would help them find out which professors are better suited for their particular needs before they sign up for a class."

FUTURE

When asked about the future of the committee's survey, Dr. Mauger suggested that they would like to see it done on an annual basis. In doing so, it would enable the students to evaluate their teachers more often, and hopefully create a better understanding by the professor of the student's needs.

During his visit to the ECU campus last Thursday Robert Morgan Democratic candidate for the US Senate, said that he would like to support the strengthening of all programs to reorganize and supplement higher education.

Morgan said that it is time to turn legislation energies to other areas when asked about the future of proposed medical schools or law schools at other universities in the state. He explained that he and Walter B. Jones had introduced the ECU medical school bill and fully support the future of the ECU medical school, but "It is time to move on to other things concerning higher education" Morgan said.

Morgan explained that the ECU campus has changed since he came to school. A few of the changes that Morgan supports included the co-ed dorms and free legal advise.

"Students that are interested in entering politics in the future should get involved in government," Morgan urged. Young people should get involved with campaigns and elections if they are interested in politics of the future Morgan explained.

Hinders classroom communications

Campus noise draws many complaints

By CAROLYN DAVIS
Staff Writer

As lawnmowers crank up between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. all over campus, students are sure to be reminded that spring has really returned to Greenville.

But along with thoughts of spring and smell of freshly cut grass brought on by the ECU lawnmowers come the complaints and the shutting of windows in already-stuffy classrooms.

Professors and students alike voice complaints each spring as the lawnmowers cruise past directly under windows during class hours.

"It's hard to have student-teacher communication with the noise outside.

And our primary concern here at college is to learn. To learn, we must communicate," commented Dr. Alfred Wang, professor of English at ECU.

Wang, like other professors on campus, is sometimes disturbed by the noise of the mowers under the windows. His classes at times are disrupted by the noise and windows must be shut or he must speak in a much louder tone to carry on his lectures.

Wang feels that there must be some way of avoiding the cutting of grass directly under classroom windows during teaching hours, especially during the prime hours, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

However, he, like many other professors and students, have no

solutions to offer the grass-cutters, since he is unfamiliar with the workings of the grass-cutting teams.

Wang is not antagonistic in his thoughts of a better plan, just hopeful.

"I don't have a solution because I don't know how things are arranged to have the grass cut. I don't have any answers because it's not under my jurisdiction, the hiring and paying of the men who cut the grass. I don't know how that works..." Wang said.

The situation seems to be the best possible, however, according to James J. Lowry, director of the physical plant and Doug Caldwell, superintendent of the grounds and maintenance on ECU.

Speaking of the complaints concerning

cutting grass, both Lowry and Caldwell said they were "well aware of it."

"We here the same complaints every year as soon as we start cutting grass," said Lowry. *Continued on page five.*

New editors

Editors for two campus publications were chosen at a Publications Board meeting last Thursday.

Philip K. Arrington was confirmed as editor of the 1974-75 REBEL and Diane Taylor was elected editor-in-chief of the 1974-75 FOUNTAINHEAD.

See details in Thursday's FOUNTAINHEAD.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Garrett invite

Garrett Dorm residents invite students signing up for rooms next year to look into the prospects at Garrett. Garrett is ECU's first co-ed dorm and the residents there express a feeling of closeness and easiness they were never able to experience in other dorms.

So if you're looking around for a dorm that offers a fantastic living experience the residents of Garrett invite you to give yourself a chance to be part of the spirit of Garrett.

Bicycle club

Bicyclists: Are you interested in organized rides? Do you enjoy racing? Do you want better facilities for biking on campus and in the city? If the answer to any of these questions is "Yes," come to the bicycle club organization meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 in room 203 of the Student Union.

Hebrew Youth

Hebrew Youth Fellowship. There will be a meeting Wednesday April 24th at 7:30 in Room 204, Student Union. Elections will be held.

Biology grant

The Department of Biology at ECU has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for a summer program in undergraduate research participation.

Seven undergraduate biology students will be selected for the program, which is to be directed by Dr. Mark M. Brinson of the ECU Biology faculty.

The students will be engaged in active research in various areas of the North Carolina Coastal Plain June 3-August 9. Included in the research will be projects related to problems in watershed management using an ecological approach, such as research on swamp forests, estuaries and the streams that connect the two ecosystems.

Participants will also visit the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station at Charleston, S.C.

The ECU program is one of 173 in 45 states sponsored by the NSF to give capable undergraduates the opportunity to engage in independent research in projects related to the energy crisis or renewable natural resources.

Tryouts extended

Due to the late date of the previous announcement, the deadline for signing up for majorette and color guard try-outs has been extended to April 30. Those interested may sign up in the office at the Music Building.

TM lectures

Transcendental Meditation: Two introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation will be given this week; the first will be on Tues. April 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. The second will be given on Wed. April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Social Studies Bldg. in room B 102. T.M. is an effortless technique which gives the individual a deep and profound state of rest which naturally leads to more efficient and enjoyable activity.

Attention Transcendental Meditators: We've got a teacher in Greenville now. Baby! Weekly meetings are being held in the student union in room 204 on Sunday nights at 7:30. Y'all come, hyah?

Thank you

We would like to thank Phi Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, Omega Psi Phi, and Delta Sigma Theta for your assistance during the Cerebral Palsy Telethon this past weekend. To Phi Sigma Pi, we would like to especially thank you for your non-stop 19 hours of duty! It was really great getting to know all of you.

Film contest

On Tuesday, May 7th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Building Auditorium, Cinegy will present the 1st annual University Film Contest. Eligibility for the contest is restricted to students, faculty and staff of ECU. The contest will be open to 16 mm, 8mm and Super 8 films. They must be submitted to the Student Union information desk by May 1, 1974 for a pre-screening by the judges.

All films must be completed and submitted on or before this date. The judges for the contest will be William Stephenson, Dorothy Satterfield, and Melvin Stanforth. Decisions of the judges will be final. First prize is \$150, second prize - \$75 and third prize - \$50.

Music festival

What? A happening at the amphitheater, (it's behind Fletcher!) Duo-entertainment! It's a co-ed Fashion Show and a Music Festival. It all starts at 6:00 on Tuesday, April 23. Music will consist of a variety of bluegrass and rock! Cokes will be sold too! Come outside and join the fun!

Bike sale

The University Police Department projects the selling of bicycles on May 2, 1974. The University Police Department has over 100 bicycles presently impounded. It is requested that the Fountainhead bring to the attention of all the student body that have had bicycles lost or stolen to check with the University Police Department. It is also requested that the projected bicycle sale of May 2, 1974 be brought to the attention of the student body in several issues of the Fountainhead between now and May 2, 1974.

Contract awarded

The Traffic Safety Center at ECU has been awarded a contract by the Research Triangle Institute of Raleigh to develop guidelines for a school safety program.

The program will involve pedestrian and bicycle safety procedures which can be integrated in the N.C. public school curriculum, grades K-9.

In cooperation with Pitt County Schools Superintendent Arthur Alford and Greenville City Schools Glenn Cox, the program will be piloted at Chicod School, D.H. Conley High School, Sadie Saulter Elementary School, Eastern Elementary School and Aycock Junior High School.

Volunteer teachers from the schools will help to determine the approach to take for teaching the program and the kinds of teaching materials to be used.

WRC recognitions

The Women's Residence Council of ECU will be recognizing the Outstanding Women Students during Women's Awareness Weeks, April 17-30. Each department head was asked to select the most outstanding woman student in that department, or within each of the department's divisions. Each woman student selected will be presented with a certificate of recognition at a tea on Monday evening, April 29, at 7:00 p.m. This event will be in the Fletcher Hall Lobby, and invited guests to honor these outstanding young women will include members of the Administration and Faculty.

Rabies clinic

Rabies clinics are being conducted by the Pitt County Community Health Department through April 27. Vaccination fee at public clinics will be \$2.50 per dog.

Cool Hand Luke

"What we have here is an attempt to communicate!" This Tuesday night, April 23, 1974 at 7:30 the Men's Residence Council will present one of Paul Newman's best flicks: Cool Hand Luke. It will be shown in the MRC Social Room in the front basement of Jones Hall. Everyone is invited, so come out, relax, and enjoy this great MRC free flick.

Psi Chi meeting

Psi Chi will hold a business meeting on Thursday April 25 at 7 p.m. in EP 129. Election of officers will take place, new members will be initiated and plans for this Saturday's student faculty picnic will be discussed. All members are urged to be there.

Car wash

Student members of the Associated Student Chapters of The Architects Institute of America at Pitt Technical Institute are having a car wash on April 27, 1974 at Pitt Plaza next to the Plaza Cinema. They will charge \$1.50 per car and the proceeds will be used to meet expenses for a trip to the national meeting of the ASC-AIA in Washington, D.C. The car wash will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will last until 5:00 p.m. Bring cars, vans, motorcycles and bicycles. Everybody come on out and get your chine clean.

Oriental art exhibit

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will be presented Friday, April 26 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in B-103 Brewster Building.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md. will offer works by Hiroshige, Toyokuni, Kunichika, Chakanobu and other 18th and 19th century artists in addition to a collection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and drawings by contemporary artists from the Orient.

Marson representative Anthony G. Marsiglia will be present to answer questions about the exhibited works.

Special ed jobs

Students who are in special education will find there is a 20 per cent increase at camps for the handicapped; in sports and athletics there is a greater demand for instructors in tennis, gymnastics, hockey and lacrosse. Instructors in horseback riding now must be able to teach grooming and care of the horse in addition to riding.

"We are particularly interested in students who do not use alcohol, drugs, or smoke," stated one employer, who voiced the opinion of many.

Details of 90,000 paying jobs available in 1974 are given in the new Summer Employment Directory of the U.S. (\$5.95) published annually since 1952. Students can order by mail from National Directory Service, Inc., Dept. C, 266 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

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Dean of music

Professor dies at 64

Professor Earl E. Beach, 64, nationally known music educator and former Dean of ECU School of Music, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon April 16.

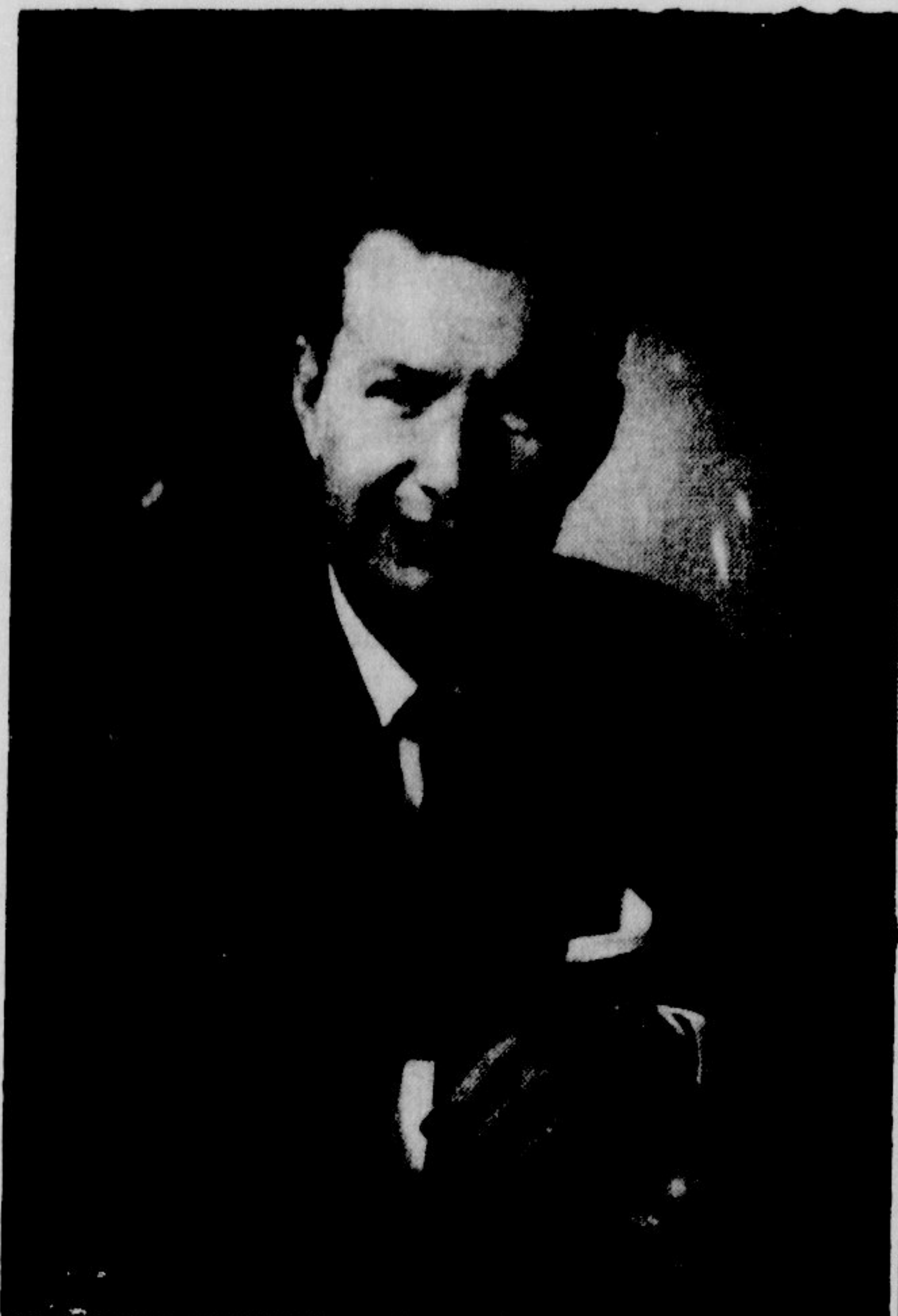
Funeral services were conducted at 11 o'clock on April 18 at St. James United Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Christian White, and the associate minister, the Rev. Gerald Peterson. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Professor Beach was born in Crestline, Ohio, and attended public schools there. He received his BSM from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio and his MA degree from Western Reserve University. He also received further study at Ohio State University, The University of Pittsburgh, the University of Michigan and the University of Georgia.

His extensive teaching experience included positions in the public schools of Bellaire, Ohio, Alliance, Ohio, Charlevoix, Michigan and Cleveland, Ohio. In higher education, he served on the faculties of Mt. Union College, Ohio Wesleyan University, and the University of Georgia. He was named Dean of the ECU School of Music in 1958 and served in that capacity until 1969. When he retired as Dean he continued to teach on the Music Education Faculty, and was to return at the end of the current school year.

Professor Beach had served as visiting professor at Southern Mississippi University, University of West Michigan, University of Alabama and University of Michigan.

He had served in many prominent capacities in the Music Educators National Conference, having been President of the Southern Division of MENC, President of the North Carolina MEC, had recently been awarded an Honorary Life Membership in the North Carolina Music Educators Conference, and at the time of his death



EARL E. BEACH

was Executive-Secretary of the NCMC.

The author of numerous articles in musicians' journals, Professor Beach had served on several national evaluation and advisory councils. He was cited in recent editions of "200 MEN OF ACHIEVEMENT," "DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, WHO'S WHO IN MUSIC, WHO'S WHO IN THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST, NATIONAL REGISTER OF PROMINENT AMERICANS, PERSONALITIES OF THE SOUTH, and OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA.

Professor Beach was a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Pi Kappa Lambda, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Beta My, American Association of University Professors and Beta Theta Pi.

SGA appropriates \$1000 to Minority Affairs booklet

By BARBARA TURNER
Staff Writer

The SGA appropriation for \$1,000 awarded to Minority Affairs was discussed in an interview by Maurice Huntley, secretary of Minority Affairs.

The SGA appropriation is for two booklets; one to inform the ECU campus of present minority contributions and the second is to be used in admissions and recruitment of minority students.

"The two booklets can do much to help bring about student awareness of minority students," Huntley added. "It is a very surprising thing to find out how alienated our campus is."

The booklets will be distributed to all present administrators and other interested persons. "They will let all of eastern North Carolina, as well as ECU, know that minority life does exist at ECU and in a very positive manner," stated Huntley. The booklets are now in the editing stage. Huntley gave credit for a major portion of the first booklet to Connie R. Knight, editor and "backbone of its existence."

The first booklet will probably be out by the fourth week of April and the second booklet will be out by the third week of May.

Many questions are asked in the passing of such an appropriation. Huntley said, "The validity of such an endeavor was questioned by our legislators. I'm sure that they would be more than happy to hear that the booklets are well on their way."

"I hope that the booklets will be well distributed and that each student that wishes to be knowledgeable of campus activities will take full advantage of this opportunity," Huntley added, "However dull minority life may seem at ECU, until those persons on whom final decisions

rest become aware of the lack of minority activity at ECU there will be fewer minority students recruited, less minority participation in campus activities and eventually a total sense of apathy. Then the need to adhere to the wants and needs of the minority student outside of his academic life will be met, for if they are not, popularity of our university shall dwindle."

"In conclusion," Huntley said, "I sincerely hope that each and every student enjoys the publication."

Beckner clears up SGA rumor

By SUSAN QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The SGA has \$4,654 left to spend this year rather than a supposed \$87,000 according to treasurer, Bill Beckner in a report to the SGA legislature Monday.

Beckner explained that the legislature does have an amount of \$87,000 of retained earnings which is assets minus liabilities, or the amount of the total worth of the things that the SGA owns and is not available, spendable cash.

In other business of the SGA the legislature passed a constitutional amendment which will allow the graduate students of ECU to be represented by class officers.

The legislature also voted to appropriate \$1,000 to the Dean of Men for expenses of student participants during the Summer Orientation.

Faculty articles published

Articles by Dr. Peter Rolf Mueller-Roemer and Dr. Lokenath Debnath of the ECU mathematics faculty have appeared in recent mathematical journals.

Dr. Mueller-Roemer's article on contracting extensions and contractible groups is included in the current Bulletin

of the American Mathematical Society.

He was a guest lecturer last summer at the International Conference on Harmonic Analysis held at the Research Institute of

Oberwolfach in the Black Forest of Germany.

Dr. Debnath's "On Symmetric Partial Derivatives and Symmetric Differentiability" is in two numbers of the journal Gaceta Matematica, a Spanish publication.

The article was written in collaboration with Sam Colvin, former graduate student at ECU who is now with the State Farm Insurance Co. in Bloomington, Illinois.

WIN A FORTUNE IN THE SWEEPSTAKES

Each week approximately 19,000 persons win from \$40 to \$50,000 in the New Jersey State Lottery alone, for an investment of only 50 cents. It is all perfectly legal and anyone over 18 years old can enter. Out of state winners are notified by mail. There have already been more than 30 instant millionaires! For only \$3.00 we will rush you complete information on how to register for over 27 different lotteries and pools. Student Opportunity Research Services, P.O. Box 25183, Charlotte, N.C. 28212

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For non-fiction prose

Lawler prepares magazine

By JIM KYLE
Staff Writer

Dr. Donald Lawler, associate professor of English at ECU, is in the process of forming a new magazine -- "Studies in Prose" -- a scholastic journal of non-fiction literary prose.

The purpose of such a magazine, according to Dr. Lawler, is "to stimulate further reading and study of non-fiction prose." He feels that the magazine will give people the opportunity to engage in the "art of reading and art of thinking."

Dr. Lawler sees "an erosion of interest in the study and competence of literary prose." He feels that people have developed an "unwillingness to do serious thinking." It is hoped that through this

and articles concerned with teaching literary prose. Dr. Lawler is not sure whether original articles of a non-critical nature will be included but, at the present, he "doesn't see any chance of that."

One of the main features of the magazine, according to Dr. Lawler, will be a yearly bibliography of scholastic prose. He feels that this type of bibliography is badly needed.

"I expect enthusiasm and a high level of acceptance once this thing is launched," says Dr. Lawler. He hopes to get support from librarians, students and teachers in this attempt "to provide an outlet for new ideas and thinking, and reverse the decline of prose study."

Money is the main concern of Dr. Lawler right now. The cost of producing the magazine will be about \$2,000 per issue at 1,000 copies of 100 pages each. However, Dr. Lawler says that \$330-\$500 will be needed before the

manuscript comes into the office for approval. This money is used for sending out announcements of the magazine and calling for manuscripts.

The magazine has no positive source of revenue right now. It is getting no university support. Dr. Lawler is attempting to get grants from both the federal government and private foundations. He seems pessimistic about either of these sources, however. He plans to ask the Graduate Research Council for a "modest amount" mainly to cover mailing costs.

Dr. Lawler says that he plans to "scrounge around" until he has enough money, possible including some of his own. Mrs. Lucy Wright is assisting Dr.

Lawler in his search of funds.

Despite the present money problems, Dr. Lawler feels that the magazine can "probably break even in two to three years." Five hundred initial subscribers is a "realistic figure" according to Dr. Lawler, and the figure will "hopefully grow over the years."

The magazine, which will be non-profit, will be independent after it begins to break even except for the use of university postage meters and other machines too expensive for the magazine association to buy for itself.

The creation of an editorial board for the magazine is another concern. Dr. Lawler has already written several colleagues who have said that they "would be delighted" to assist in such an endeavor because they agree that such a magazine is needed.

"We will be doing extremely well if we can get something ready by the end of the calendar year," said Dr. Lawler. The best time for getting subscriptions is during the fall and winter he explained. Also, since most scholars have extra time to work over the summer, the fall is the best time for obtaining manuscripts.

Dr. Lawler hopes to be able to produce a "mock-up" magazine some time in the fall or early winter.

Williams to speak at commencement

Dr. Jack K. Williams, president of Texas A&M University, will speak at ECU's annual commencement ceremony Sunday, May 26.

Approximately 2,000 ECU undergraduates and graduates will receive degrees at the commencement.

Dr. Williams spent more than 18 years on the staff of Clemson University, S.C., leaving as academic vice president. He has also been academic vice president of the six campus University of Tennessee System and chancellor of the University of Tennessee's health education campus in Memphis.

He was also Texas' first commissioner of higher education, serving from 1966 until 1968.

A native of Galax, Va., Dr. Williams is an alumnus of Emory and Henry College, with advanced degrees from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He also holds honorary doctorates from the University of Florida, Austin College and his alma mater.

The author of the book "Vogues in Villainy", he has published numerous papers in American history and educational administration.

Dr. Williams is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies and is current chairman of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' Commission of Colleges, and president of the national Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions of Higher Education.

In addition, he is chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and chairmen of the Council of Presidents, Public Senior Colleges and Universities in Texas.



DR. DONALD LAWLER

BY GUY COX

magazine he can create a "renaissance in writing and thinking, here and elsewhere."

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Campus noise...

Continued from page one.

Lowry explained the skeleton schedule the grass-cutters are asked to follow. "The grass-cutting crews come in an hour earlier, at 8:00 a.m. They get the areas around the parking lots where the cars overhand... and get close to the academic buildings with small mowers. But one hour a day is just not enough."

MOWERS

There are three basic types of mowers used by the crew, according to Lowry. The small hand mowers are used to trim around the buildings and are "the most troublesome as far as students and teachers are concerned."

Secondly, there are the Yazoo riding mowers that "cut fairly close," said Lowry.

Finally, the large tractor mowers are used in the wide open spaces such as fields.

Caldwell also commented that "we try to cut close around classrooms between 7:00 and 8:00 but it just can't be done. It used not to be so difficult, but they kept building classroom buildings closer together."

Ten men make up the grass-cutting crew. For those men there are 13 available mowers of all three varieties. With these facilities Caldwell attempts to get the grass cut once a week.

The once-a-week cutting is under ideal situations, says Caldwell. This can be done only when weather permits and when all 13 mowers are in good working condition.

With all 10 men cutting grass each day of the working week eight hours a day, the grass on all parts of the campus can be cut.

"It takes a 40-hour week of ten men cutting grass to get it done," said Caldwell.

WORKING SCHEDULED

Along with other ECU workers, the grass-cutting crew has gone to the new schedule utilizing a 30 minute lunch break. The men who come in to cut grass at 7:00 a.m. now get off at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Even with the few afternoon hours that are not used, schedules which vary from the set 7:00 to 3:30 cannot be put into effect according to both Lowry and Caldwell.

Responding to the idea of a split schedule of both morning and late afternoon hours with no mid-day work, Lowry said "the Federal Wage and Hour Act would take a dim view of letting them (the workers) come in in the morning, take a few hours off at lunch time, and be back on the job later in the afternoon."



BY GUY COX

THESE ARE THE feet of ECU student Bobby Myrick or couldn't you tell? Flip-flops are back in style with the recent 70 degree weather.

But the, even, would it be fair to blast the ears of those with 8:00 and afternoon classes? And what about those people who have labs until 5:00 and 6:00 in the evening?"

Caldwell has also had ideas for other schedules, none of which are practical for the work that has to be done.

"We tried cutting grass at night once, even. We hooked up lights on the tractors for use in the larger areas with few obstacles. But that didn't work. A lot of times there was a large stick that couldn't be spotted well by the lights, or a piece of brick or rock. It was really more dangerous, and the next day we could always find a strip that had been missed simply because we couldn't see it. The expense that it would have taken to outfit all the tractors with lights just wasn't worth it," he said.

"We also looked into the possibility of electric lawnmowers. They're noiseless. The only sound you'd hear would be the grass falling. But they're just not practical. The electric riding mowers are too expensive, and they'll cut for only three hours before they run down. Then they have to sit overnight to recharge for 16 hours."

For those who like the look of grass on campus, it seems the lawnmowers will always be around.

"We could replace all the grass with astroturf," one person commented, "or have an all-concrete campus and paint parts of it green."

For those who prefer real grass it

seems that Dr. Wang's thoughts are most appropriate, "It's not that I'm against cutting grass. I'm all for natural grass, and when you have grass, it has to be mowed."

Outstanding educators named

Thirty-six faculty members at ECU have been named Outstanding Educators for 1974. They were selected by ECU officials, including administrators and departmental chairmen.

Those selected from the professional schools at ECU are: Lloyd Benjamin, Gerald Johnson, Dorothy Satterfield, Tran Gordley, Marilyn Gordley, Wesley Crawley, Edward Reep, Donald Sexauer and Normal Keller, School of Art; Vila Rosenfeld and Alice Scott, School of Home Economics; Louise Level, Walter Creekmore, Patricia Daniel and Elsie Eagan, School of Education; Harold Jones and George Knight, School of Music;

Bettie Hooks, Helen Koldjeski and Bonnie Waldrop, School of Nursing; and Robert Leith and Thadys Dewar, School of Technology.

Named from the ECU College of Arts and Sciences are: Fred Regan and Lala Steelman, history; Robert Woodside, mathematics; Erwin Hester, English; Donald Clemens, chemistry; Wendall Allen, biology; Gregory Ross and Richard Inguardia, philosophy; Robert Tacker and Rosina Lao, psychology; and Thomas Sayetta and Pal Varlashkin, physics.

Administrators cited were Assistant Provost Susan McDaniel and Dean of Admissions John Home.

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Editorials/Commentary

Quiet unrevolution

The front page note about publications doesn't tell all - the full story will appear in Thursday's Fountainhead. What happened is simple: only one candidate showed up for the Rebel editorship, one for Fountainhead, and none at all for the Buccaneer.

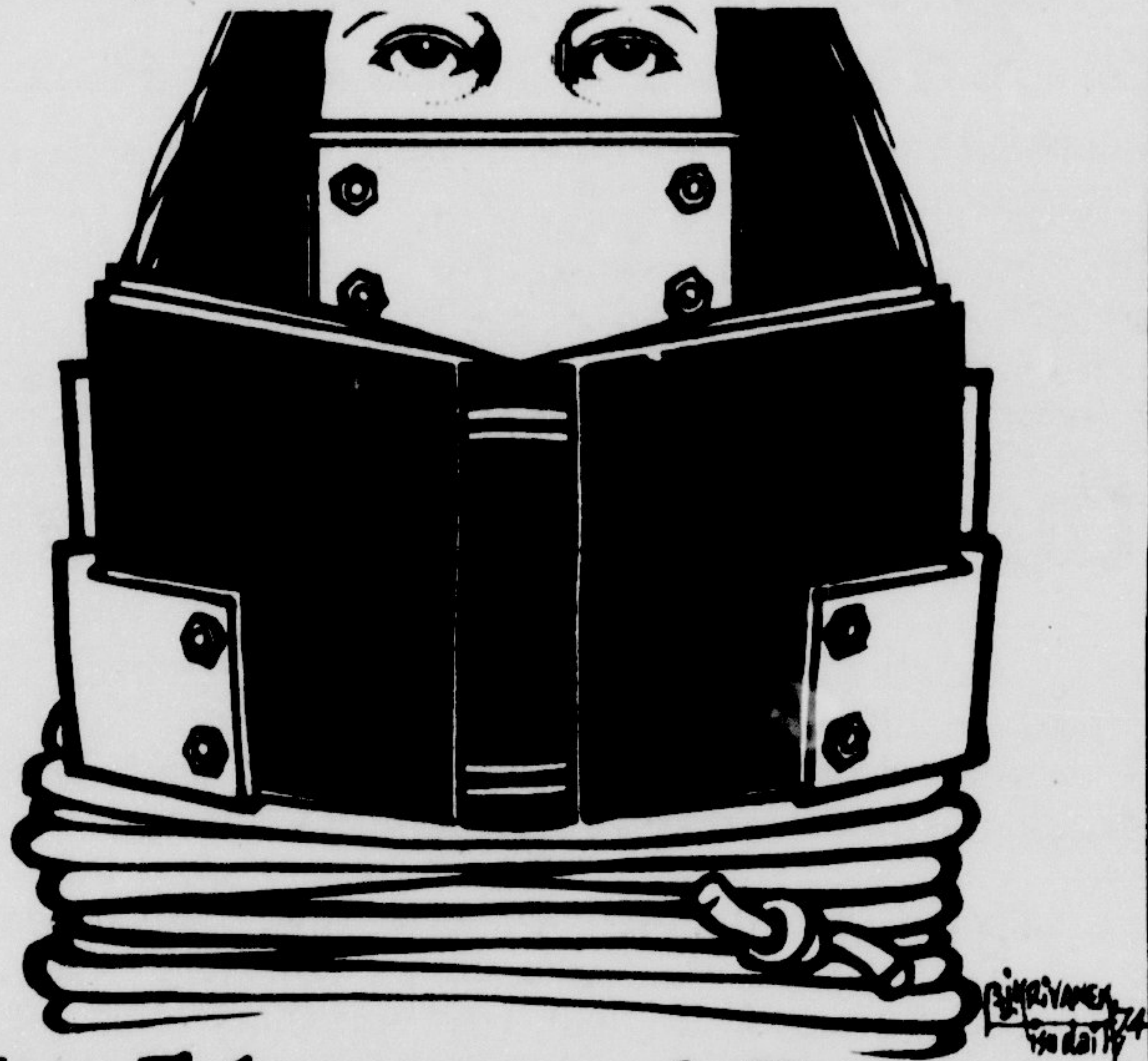
Last Spring's screenings had at least three candidates for each editorship. In fact, this newspaper had five people pitching for the job. Screenings before that were generally mobbed, with the Fountainhead editorship as the center of power and controversy: people really wanted the job and stopped short of mayhem to get it.

From that, we've all descended to this point - no Buc candidate, the present Rebel editor making sole bid for his own job, and one Fountainhead candidate. Are students afraid of the jobs or afraid they won't get them? You're miserably wrong if you think all editorship candidates are a cross between Joseph Pulitzer and Dostoevsky - chances are that you're better off in comparison. There have been times when the Board had to choose the least damaging of the dregs simply because timid, potentially good candidates failed to show.

So what happened to the clamor for publications editorships? We at Fountainhead like to think we're worth fighting for, and consider the small number of candidates a grand insult.

Being more amenable: congratulations to Philip Arrington, Rebel editor for next year (and this year), and to Diane Taylor, who will assume Fountainhead's editorship in September. Both Philip and Diane are smashingly rational people with excellent senses of humor and massive quantities of experience - and let's face it, when you're in publications, the need for humor often outweighs the other two.

So now where are all the Buccaneer candidates? If the Pub Board has to keep begging for Buc editors as it did this year, getting one in mid-year to put out a \$40,000 yearbook: God save the Buccaneer. If no one is interested enough to edit it, cancellation might be the only alternative.



The Educational Process Works Its Magic

Fountainhead

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

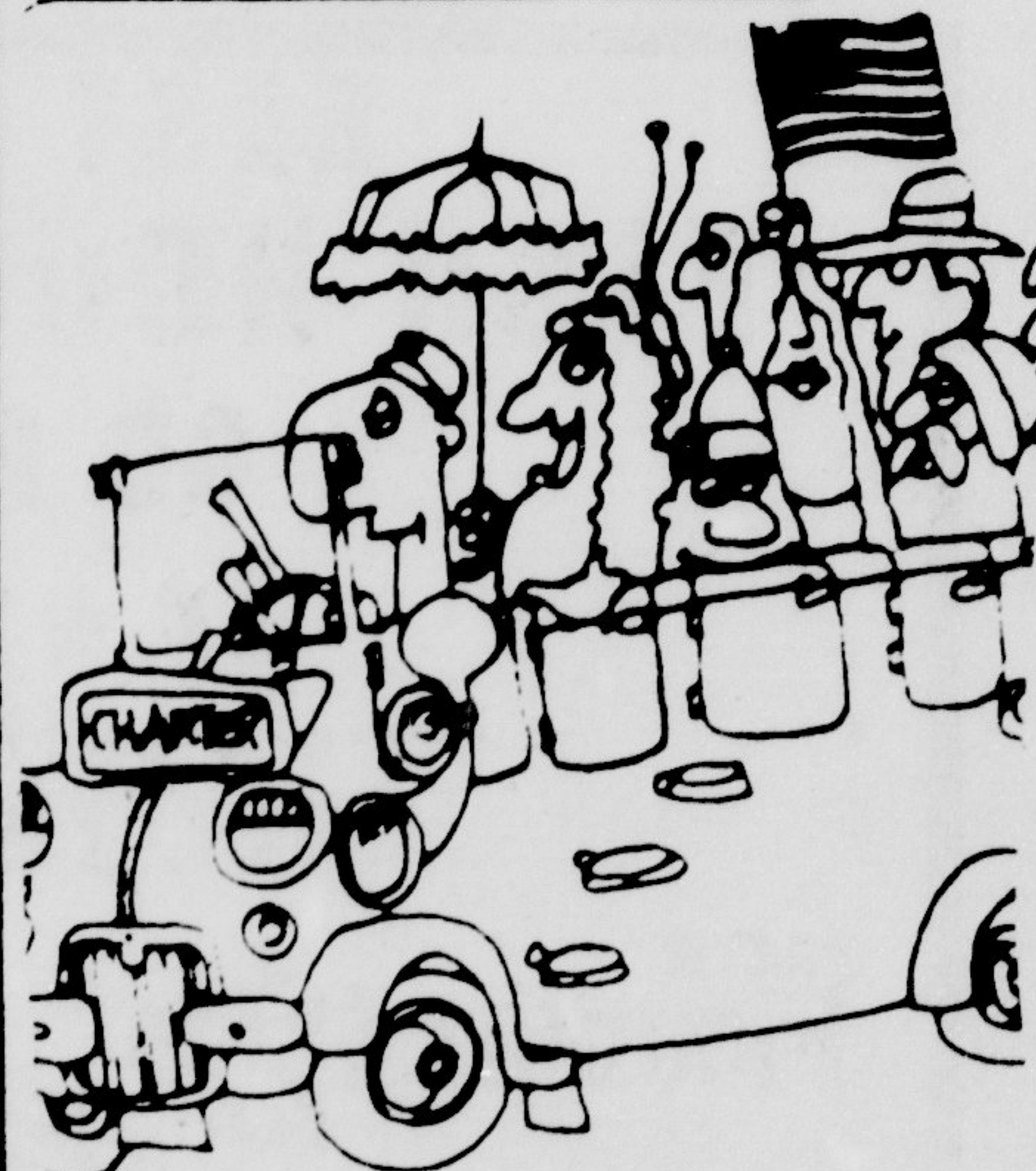
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF/Pat Crawford
MANAGING EDITOR/Skip Saunders
BUSINESS MANAGER/Rick Gilliam
AD MANAGER/Jackie Shallcross
NEWS EDITORS/Darrell Williams
Diane Taylor
SPORTS EDITOR/Jack Morrow
ADVISOR/Dr. Frank Murphy

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year.

Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367

Subscriptions: \$10 annually for non-students.



Return of FDR

BY SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER

If President Eisenhower's 1957 budget was—as I charged at the time—a "dime-store New Deal," President Nixon's recent budget proposal is a giant conglomerate of those old deficit-spending messages offered by F.D.R. in the 1930s.

The spending program estimated by the Administration for fiscal 1975 is an unbelievable \$304 billion. The Eisenhower budget I got so worked up about amounted to a mere \$71.8 billion.

Even allowing for enormous inflation, there is no way a comparison can be drawn between these two fiscal programs.

I was not crying "wolf" when I charged that Ike's budget would set a course that eventually might put the United States out of business. I not only called attention to a denial of Republican campaign pledges and an appalling rate of peacetime federal expenditures but I warned about a trend in the vote-garnering process which I felt could destroy America.

Can any reasonable observer doubt the truth of that warning in light of conditions today? How are we to obtain the money for this Nixon budget without destroying the national economy? The money does not exist now in the Treasury, and I doubt whether a huge tax increase would be accepted by the Congress or the people.

We are in real trouble with our monetary system, our fiscal affairs and our attempts to maintain the private enterprise system as a free and unhampered segment of society. This was understood perfectly just two years ago (before the Watergate disclosures) when President Nixon's 1973 budget bristled with proposals for putting the federal government back on a sensible fiscal track.

That budget proposed the reduction or abolition of unnecessary social programs financed by the taxpayers. It envisioned liberal use of the presidential veto on spending measures. It promised rigorous enforcement of spending ceilings and the impoundment of monies unwisely voted by the Democrat Congress.

All of these good resolutions of the past are gone. The 1975 budget calls for a drastic "change of a change" in direction.

Some liberal columnists have accused the President of playing up to congressional conservatives in the hope that they might fight his possible impeachment. They base their case on the appointment of one of two people to federal jobs who can be identified as conservatives. In view of the \$304 billion budget and the concessions it makes to the entire liberal philosophy of "handout" government, this accusation is downright laughable.

President Nixon in his latest budget message has drawn a blueprint to solve national problems by "throwing money at them"—a tendency he used to ridicule and condemn.

Is America's middle class being pushed to the wall? Is it in danger of losing its status as the most powerful and important group of American citizens?

This question would have been laughed off the financial pages by acknowledged economic experts just a few years ago. Today it is being given serious attention.

Prof. John C. Raines of Temple University is one of the latest experts to

question the staying power of the group which calls itself "middle" in the American economic equation. Prof. Raines says the American middle class is going nowhere and "neither are its kids."

The debate has been going on since the ravages of inflation began seriously affecting the non-rich. But the latest discussion goes right to the heart of the question of economic class tenure—to the problem middle-class Americans now encounter in attempting to pay for their children's college education.

Raines, in an interview with Robert J. Donovan of the Los Angeles Times, put it this way:?

"The idea has taken hold that part of being middle-class parents means they are going to send their kids to college. But, increasingly, people who are middle class cannot finance their kids' college education and are doing it on loans. But they can't even get federally guaranteed loans after their income rises above a certain level."

Few economists and certainly no middle-class Americans with college-age youngsters will argue with Raines' facts. But when he offers a solution he becomes the center of controversy over American tax policy. He believes the way to preserve the "middle-class" is through a fairer distribution of wealth.

Taking it a step further, Raines believes such a distribution is dependent upon a more equitable sharing of the nation's tax burden. He contends that taxes and other benefits are rigged in favor of "the ownership class." To prove this point, Raines argues that taxes on wages and salaries (practically the whole source of middle-class income) are much higher than capital gains taxes on stock, to say nothing of tax-free revenue from state and municipal bonds.

The professor views the tax structure as an "exploitation of the middle-class."

Business economists insist there is no "tax rigging" in favor of any class, that capital gains are taxed at a lesser rate than ordinary income. The reason, they insist, is to enable all citizens to use their capital for investments—the establishment of business enterprises which provide jobs and a productivity so necessary to meet the wants of all citizens.



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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.

Bicycles

To Fountainhead:

In response to Cathe Toohill, I have to disagree with her opinion concerning the law pertaining to lightless bikes. I am principally an automobile driver. My auto goes at least three times the speed of a bicycle. It weighs over 100 times the amount of a bicycle. However, a bicycle has the same rights as an auto. As a matter of fact, it probably has more rights. A court is going to be more sympathetic to a bicycle rider than an automobile driver if an accident occurs between the two.

As a result, there should be some protection for the automobile driver. A headlight and good reflection on a bicycle provide this protection. I would hate to be the person to have an accident with a bicycle and have to say "I didn't see it."

During my two years here, I have had two close calls with unlighted bikers. They were not pleasant experiences. Fortunately, they were just close calls.

I am also a pedestrian. There is nothing more disturbing than to walk in the road and have an unlighted bicycle graze my fanny. A bicycle goes approximately 5 times the speed of a pedestrian.

Since bikes have the same rights as automobiles they should also share the same responsibilities. Even if a bicycle rider doesn't care whether he or she is creamed all over the road, it should be considered that the person that creams them will suffer much psychologically.

I hope that the law will be enforced to the utmost at ECU. The penalty for violation is small compared to the risk the bicycle rider runs by not abiding by this law.

Let there be light,
Gary Salt

Smoking

To Fountainhead:

I read with great interest the letter from Harry Youngblood who stated his feelings on "Smoking". Sitting in the classroom trying to concentrate on a test while rotten smelling smoke is invading your lungs is one of the most annoying and disgusting habits in the world. I don't mine ANYONE smoking in their dorm, or in the confines of their own home, but when in a classroom with other students this habit is truly inconsiderate. I am one of those people who is allergic to smoke and feel that there should be a law against smoking in the classroom. I can understand that it is a very enjoyable habit to some, but really! The air is certainly dirty enough as

it is, so next time please, smoker, make sure you are not infringing another's right to breathe clean air when you light up a cigarette. Harry Youngblood said it best when he said, "Not smoking is or should be a right whereas smoking is or should be no more than a privilege, at the proper time, in an appropriate place." I would truly appreciate some consideration on the part of all you ECU smokers. Thank you.

An annoyed victim from Fletcher Hall



THIS PHOTO of a toilet paper-strown building was sent to FOUNTAINHEAD with the letter printed below.

To Fountainhead:

I hope you had a swell evening last night. Even if it wasn't the greatest blast you ever had, at least you were constructive. Just look at all the art work floating about our town this morning. Who could help but notice white weeping willows where once stood lofty green elms. As for that orange Muncho's bag I found, that added just the right accent of contrast. And how elemental of you to remember the empty beer bottle, the finishing touch of your collage.

Oh, by the way, what is the name of your artistic endeavor? Is it "litterbug Lazy", "Garbage Avant Garde", or just plain "Trash"? Please forgive me if I sound

Toughing it out

By TRISTRAM COFFIN

THE TOUGH QUESTION - In a new turn of the screw, Washington faces the real question, the tough one. Can the US stand three more years of Richard Nixon? Nixon has convinced himself, at least, he can tough it out - using the courts and Republicans on the House Judiciary

Committee to delay impeachment, "a strategy filled with grave portents," as columnists Evans and Novak put it. The tactic - refuse to give key information to the Committee, and force it into legal battles, "a blocking, stalling, delaying action in the most blatant tradition of a smart lawyer's play for time."

Our forecast is this strategy will fail, and GOP Congressional leaders, in panic, will serve an ultimatum on Nixon. He must resign or face a strong Republican vote for impeachment. No one can predict what his answer will be; it may depend on so fragile a factor as his mood that morning.

The perils of Nixon filling out his term can be listed.

"A collapse of what any government needs, public trust, and a disillusionment with the system of democratic government and private enterprise. A Maryland suburban housewife asks in agony, "What do I tell my children?" In other words, how do you create and hold faith in democracy, honesty, and hard work when the Administration makes a daily mockery of it?"

A Chicago housewife tells Newsweek, "We have become a nation of sheep and we are being screwed at every turn... The President pays laughably little taxes... Your rich landlord probably paid less than you. Capital gains, write-offs, loopholes."

"Everyone acknowledges that only the middle-average-poor get the tax shaft... I am tired of being hopelessly debt-ridden while the rich and super-rich and the politicians go skiing (did you notice our new Vice-President happily giving interviews on the snowy slopes of Colorado?)... Why, if indeed there is a shortage of gasoline, were the huge oil companies allowed to raise their prices to compensate for the reduced supply?... We are fools because we have uncomplainingly let the big-money interests take over the country... If we elect almost an 'ordinary' person - that is, not a millionaire - to high office (like Agnew), he winds up with his hand out for money; and if we elect millionaires, how can they know or care about the ordinary needs of ordinary people?"

Potomac magazine quotes an angry business man who couldn't get a cab on a rainy night, "The only way this is going to end is to take all these guys out and cut their throats."

If this mood erupts into violence, President Nixon will use repressive measures, and Washington will be a mirror of Moscow, Athens and Saigon.

THE DOMESTIC SCENE - "A further collapse of government decision and service seems inevitable. It has ignored economic troubles, with Nixon pouring out soothing syrup."

"The economic forecast is grim with Nixon in office, for public confidence is needed for an upturn. The prospect would be for inflation and unemployment doubled, a monetary "fire storm" says the Economic Behavior Institute, more shortages, long and hard strikes as labor tries to recover buying power, and small investors wipes out in stock market losses. George Meany says workers will need "at least a ten percent pay boost to keep up with inflation."





THIS SHOT CAPTURES the contrast between two types of force used in spring farming - man and machine. Some call the dusty image in the background progress.

BY GARY GIBSON

'Soul' bands plan jam: Black Arts festival

If you like to "boogie down", if you like to "let it all hang out", and if "pure soul" is your bag then you will not want to miss the show and dance with the Communicators and Black Experience Band. This show and dance which is being scheduled in conjunction with the Black Arts Festival will be held in Wright Auditorium on April 27, 1974 at 10:00 p.m.

The group combines two elements in their performance that has placed them in great demand. First of all, they are a vocal group. The vocal group known as the Communicators blends harmony and outstanding rhythmic steps to create a powerful sound and outstanding showmanship. The second distinctive element is the Black Experience Band. The funky sound of the rhythm section has been known to make you get "into the groove" and "on the move". These two elements combined make for a soulful experience that will long be remembered.

The Communicators and Black Experience Band is an old but new group. The members have been playing together for a number of years, but they're relatively new to the recording world. The Communicators recently released a double

hit single that will purely make people take notice. Their hit single "One Chance" is a soft moving, soulful melody, but the flip side "Is It Funky Enough For You", is a driving piece of rhythm and blues at its best. It is this kind of variety that has made this group so popular. The repertoire ranges from rock to Bach but their speciality is soul.

The Communicators and Black Experience Band have been compared to many groups including Kool and the Gang and the Temptations. The group realizes that these comparisons are unrealistic. Their styles are similar, but the Communicators have not yet reached this stage of musical development but they're well on their way.

As the name of the group would indicate, the Communicators try to communicate a message, and that message concerns the black experience. Their medium is music, soul music, music which moved you to respond, driving music.

The "jam session" is being sponsored by the Special Concerts Committee and is free. If soul music is your bag, then come out and do your thing.

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High school physics teachers who wish to become familiar with the Introductory Physical Science (IPS) and Physical Science II (PS-II) curriculum materials are invited to attend a special institute at ECU June 17-Aug. 9.

The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation which granted the ECU Department of Science Education \$56,969 to implement the program. Forty-eight high school teachers from the southeastern U.S. will be accepted as participants.

Participants may elect to attend either or both of two four-week sessions, and may earn graduate or certificate renewal certification.

Each participating teacher will receive up to 1600 to defray living or traveling expenses.

Further information and application forms are available from Dr. Moses M. Sheppard, IPS/PS II institute director, at the ECU Dept. of Science Education, Box 2792, Greenville, 27834

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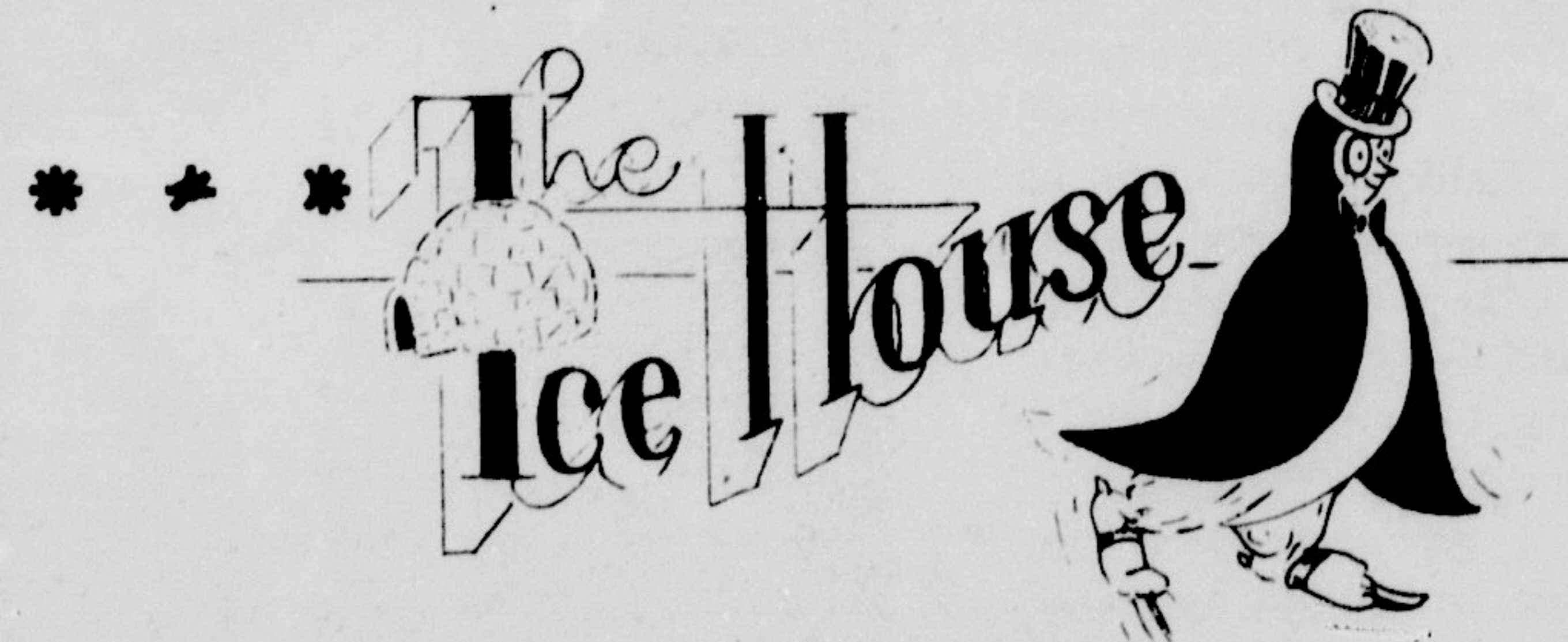


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Geology students find unusual boulder

By KATHY KOONCE
Staff Writer

The huge rock at the end of Graham building has caused quite a bit of interest from students and nearby citizens. The boulder which was delivered to the ECU campus exactly one month after its find by the Geology Department came from a rock quarry near Princeton, North Carolina.

On March 16, a group of geology professors, graduate students and several undergraduates visited the quarry owned by Nello L. Teer Company. It was here they discovered this unusual boulder.

They decided to rescue the rock because it had several unusual features. According to Ed. Slagle, a geology graduate student, it is unique

because it has "roundish splotches and bands." The rock is a porpharoblastic gneiss. It is a metamorphic rock meaning that it has been changed by heat or

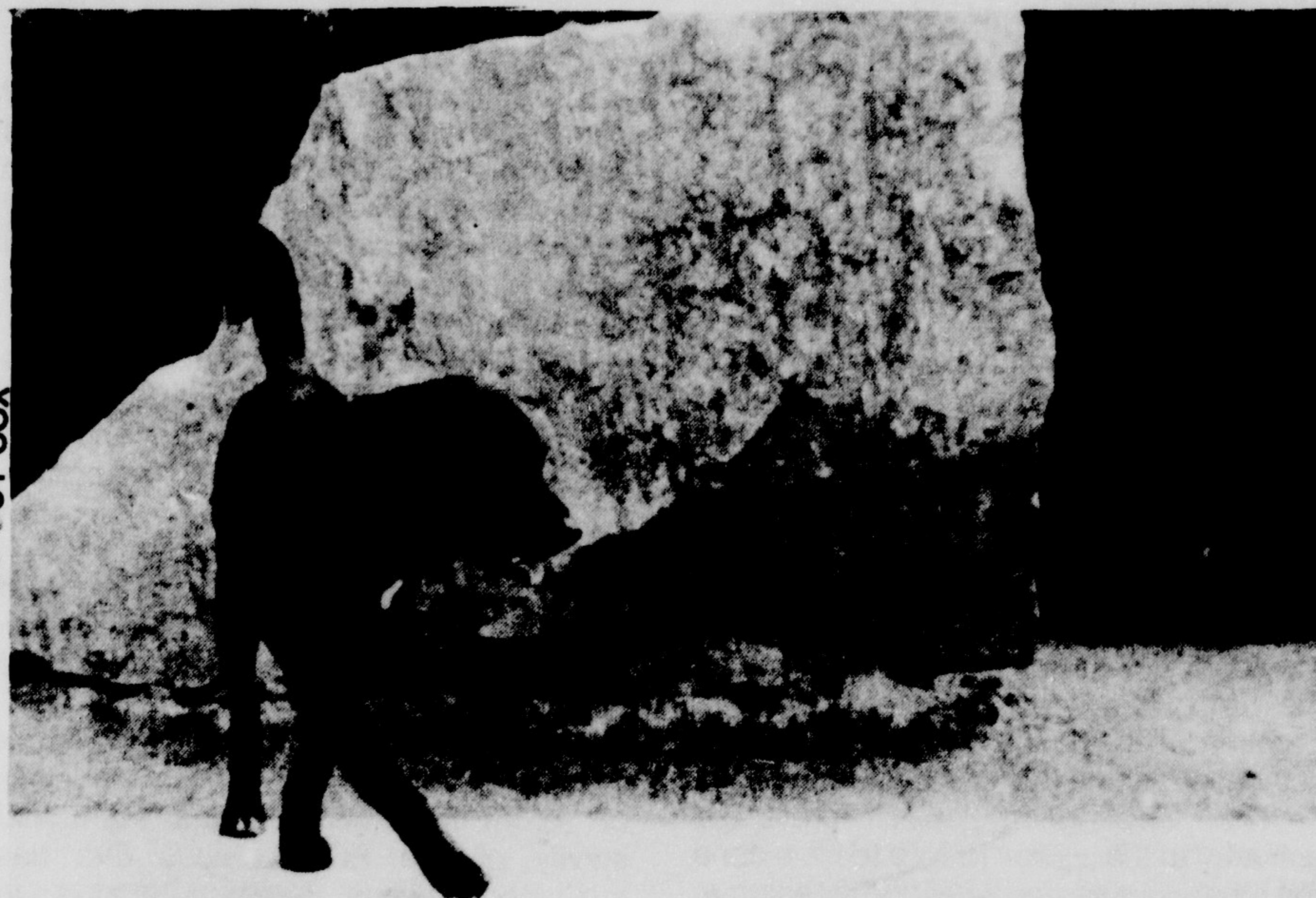
pressure. "A good time to look at the rock is during the rain," Slagle said. "This is a good time because the rains makes seeing the bands easier."

Before the boulder was transported to campus it was weighted at the quarry. The boulder weighs six tons and measures eight feet by four feet.

After the initial decision to rescue the boulder, Mr. Dillard Teer, Vice-President of the Company, which owned the quarry, donated the boulder and provided its transportation to Greenville. When the

Geology Department obtained the permission of the administration the boulder was moved from the quarry to Greenville. Slagle said the boulder may be pushed over on a different side so that its texture can be better shown.

Plans are to have a plaque placed on the boulder with the date and place of its findings. Presently no one has come up with a name for the boulder.



BY GUY COX

THIS SIX TON BOULDER recently located in front of Graham building measures 6 X 4 feet. It is a porpharoblastic gneiss but the Geology people want to give it a proper name. Any suggestions?

Hurst: Young blacks are hope for nationality

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles G. Hurst, former president of Malcolm X University, spoke on campus last Thursday on "Educational Revolution: The Black Solution."

Dr. Hurst blamed the lack of understanding of blacks by whites on the failure of our educational system. "The media perpetuates feelings of white superiority over black inferiority," he said. "Cynicism on the part of blacks ought not be surprising."

Hurst feels that the young blacks today are the ultimate hope for black nationality. Blacks are constantly divided with irrelevancies. As an example, he cited Floyd McKissick, the black founder of Soul City and a staunch Nixon supporter. Hurst felt that blacks ought not be concerned with McKissick's party affiliation. McKissick is working day and night trying to build a city, he said.

Dr. Hurst said that white women through Women's Liberation) were at this point, in the great advantage to take priorities toward equal rights. He did not elaborate on this point.

"Integration is a gesture of tokenism to pacify blacks," he said. Blacks should quit worrying about integration he

continued, and worry about our alienation from each other. Dr. Hurst, however, does not want an all black state or black separatism. He feels that blacks should be economically independent.

"William Shockley has said that all blacks with IQ's under 100 ought to submit to sterilization for money." Shockley contends that the government should be willing to pay blacks the money since they (the blacks) were not responsible for their inferiority. Dr. Hurst called Shockley "a new kind of red neck - an example of an intellectual bigot (he holds a Ph.d.)."

Dr. Hurst pointed out the need for more black physicians. He rendered statistics showing that more than 50 percent of all black doctors today are over the age of 50. "There is one black doctor for every 4,000 white doctors." There is one black lawyer for every 16,000 black people, he pointed out.

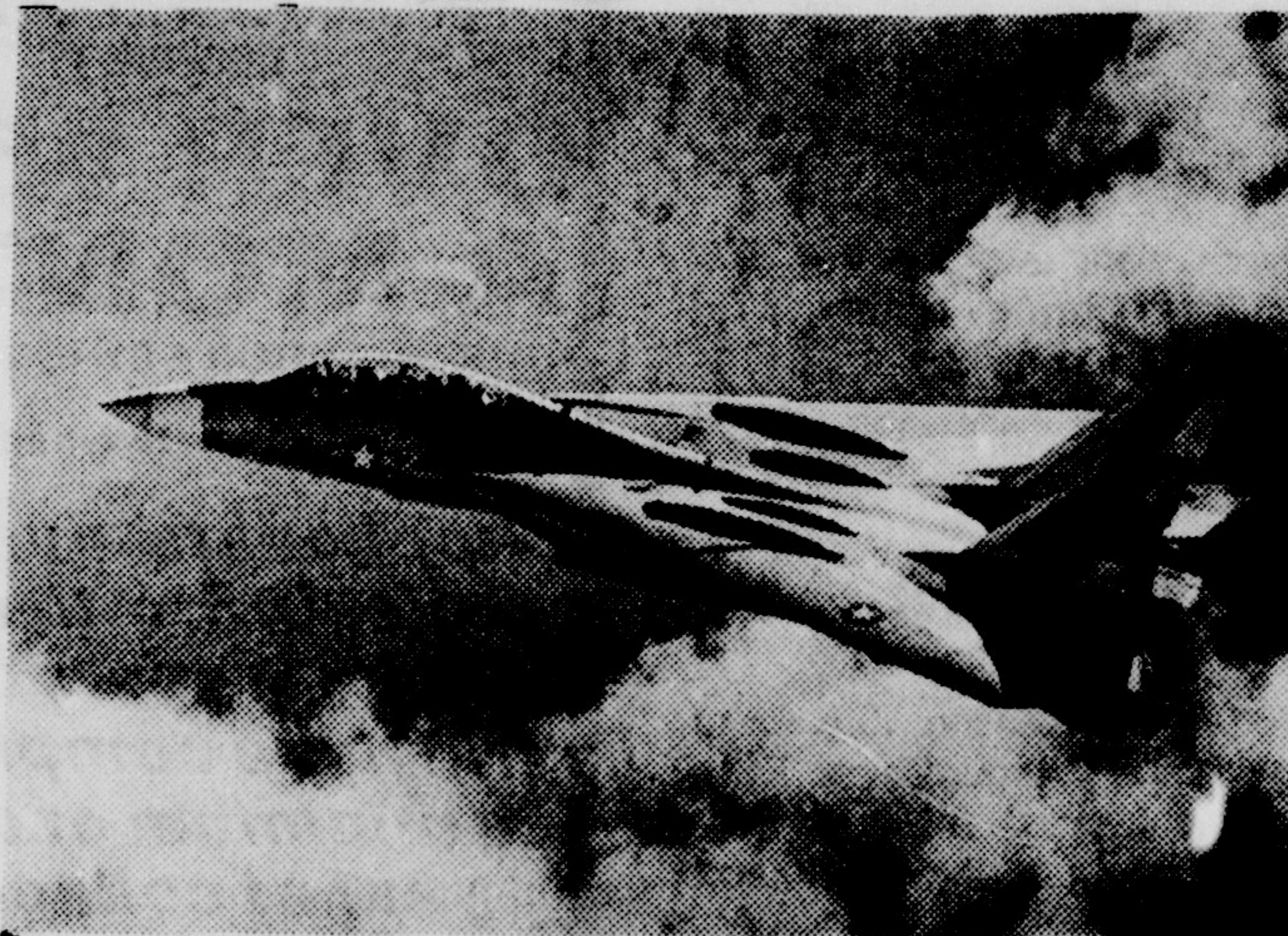
Dr. Hurst called white attempts to get blacks to accept the melting pot theory while still discriminating is cultural imperialism. "Whites go out of their way to get other groups to behave like them." How do we change things?

"Violence is not the way - we don't have the tools to start a revolution. Once again, he cited Floyd McKissick as a strong hold for a new black politics. He is

involved in community building. "There must be a strong component of blacks in the democratic and the republican parties." Blacks are fighting for the same things within these parties.

"We must have the capability to love and respect each other. We must have

people willing to make sacrifices, to know the agonies of fear, and to spend sleepless nights. Our greatest struggles are against our own weaknesses, he said. Our greatest danger is ourselves. We must assume a politics of self-reliance."



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FLASH

Continued from page two.

Sigma Xi elevated

The ECU club of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America, will be elevated to chapter status in formal ceremonies May 2.

Dr. Linton E. Grinter of The University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., national president of Sigma Xi, will install the local unit as a new chapter following an academic procession at the A.J. Fletcher Music Center. A reception at the home of ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins will follow the formal installation ceremonies.

The local Sigma Xi unit which approximately 100 members from ECU and the local scientific community becomes the fifth Sigma Xi chapter in North Carolina. The society has approximately 200 chapters and 300 clubs nationwide.

The Bisplinghoff award presented annually to the person judged to have done the most outstanding scientific research at ECU will be announced at a banquet on the evening of May 2. Dr. James A. Miller of the Max Planck Institute, Germany, will be the banquet speaker.

Officers of the local Sigma Xi unit include Dr. Irving Lawrence, president; Dr. Prem Seghal, president-elect; Dr. Carolyn H. Hampton, Treasurer; and Dr. Charles Bland, secretary.

Grants received

A total of \$180,071 in grants was received by five ECU departments during the month of March.

Primary source of the grants was the National Science Foundation which will support four institutes and research projects in mathematics and science education.

Other grants were awarded the ECU Department of Biology, the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education and the ECU School of Business.

Dr. Stephenson

Dr. Richard A. Stephenson, director of Coastal and Marine Resources at ECU, spoke to the recent annual meeting at the Southeastern Section of the Geological Society of America in Atlanta.

He spoke on "Beach Profile Changes on Bodie Island, N.C." in a session which included other reports on nearshore transport.

Dr. Stephenson's presentation showed that while there is a loss of beach sand during the winter high energy periods, there is a build-up of sand during the low energy summer periods.

However, there is an annual net loss of sand, but this loss tends to decrease toward the inlet, which is migrating in a southwesterly direction.

Nominee

Dr. Alice Scott, chairman of the ECU Department of Food, Nutrition and Institutional Management, is one of two North Carolina nominees for "Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year," an annual award given by the American Dietetic Association.

Eligible for nomination are active members of state dietetic associations who are 30 years old or younger and who have demonstrated leadership in professional work. North Carolina's other nominee is Nancy J. Kennon.

Dr. Scott is an alumna of ECU, with advanced degrees from UNC-Greensboro and NCSU. She has been chairman of the ECU nutrition faculty for four years.

Her research background includes work in the areas of hormonal effects on levels of serum fatty acids and a nutritional survey of the ECU campus. She has published several research reports in professional journals.

At present Dr. Scott is president of the Eastern District Dietetic Association and is an active member of the North Carolina Council on Food and Nutrition. She is also a member of Sigma Xi, Delta Kappa Gamma, Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron honor societies.

She is cited in the 1972 edition of "Who's Who in Outstanding Young Women of America."

African workshop

African Foods and Dance Workshop will be held on Wed. April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the coffeehouse in the Student Union. It is sponsored by the African Studies Committee and the Student Union.

The following events are a part of the workshop:

-Mr. Andy Adiele Jr. (W. Africa) will give a demonstration of W. African foods and discussion of W. Africa customs.

-Mrs. Jo Saunders (P.E.) will teach two West African dances.

-Dr. Robert Bunger (Sociology and Anthropology) will demonstrate Kenyan food and will teach an E. African dance.

Initiated

Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity formally initiated ten new brothers last Friday.

They are: Glenn Clark Moore, Christopher Hay, Robert R. Qualheim, Larry Crandall, Jimmy Honeycutt, Stanley Sams, David Durham, Larry Logan, Wilbur Charles Overton, Donald Foster.

Recently, Glen T. Eure was granted an honorary membership in the fraternity.

To become a brother of Phi Sigma Pi one must have a minimum grade point average of 3.1 and exhibit the qualities of scholarship, leadership and fellowship.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Racing crew, male and/or female to race in the Pamlico Sound on Atlantic Coastal Waterway. Send reply to "The Skipper", P.O. Box 117, Charlotte, N.C. 28201. Include experience in sailing and any other pertinent information.

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DONALD TAYLOR: No. 135972, Vietnam, 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.

EUROPE-ISRAEL AFRICA: Travel discount year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 201 Allen Rd., Suite 410, Atlanta, Ga. 30328, (404) 256-4258.

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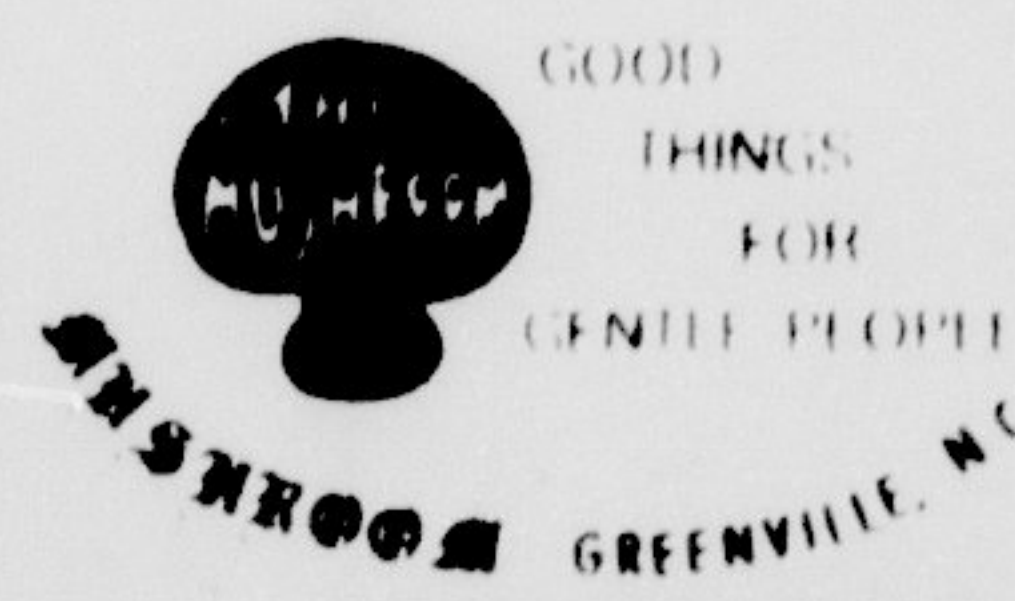
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3-6 Fri



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Faculty ECU School of Art
and Shelley Spaulding Johnson
ECU 1973 School of Art Graduate



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Sports

Pirates scalp Indians

By DAVE ENGLERT
Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon at Harrington Field the East Carolina baseball team moved one step closer to the Southern Conference pennant as they scalped William and Mary, 12-2.

With the University of Richmond dropping a doubleheader to Davidson, the Spiders plummeted to third place with a 6-4 league record. Appalachian swept two from the Citadel, upping their mark to 7-3, but still behind the Pirate's 9-1 first place position.

Three home runs one each by Ron Staggs, Bobby Harrison and Johnny Narron, led a 13 hit attack by the Pirates. Dave "Doc" LaRussa saw his

field, sending a pair of Indian baserunners home.

ECU regained the four run margin in the home half of the inning. Hogan walked, and after Narron flied out, Harrison clouted a two-run home run over the left-center field fence. This made the score 6-2.

In the fourth inning Beaston blasted a ground rule double to left and scored on a single by Staggs.

The Bucs increased their lead to 7-2 in the fifth thanks to a solo blast by Narron and added another in the sixth on a round-tripper by Staggs.

The final three runs of the game were tallied in the seventh by the Pirates. Rick McMahon walked, and Tommy Fleetwood entered the game as a courtesy runner.



LOW BRIDGE-Pirate batter ducks away from a high, hard one.

earned run average increase to 0.66, still one of the best in the nation. The entire ECU staff continued to be among the country's best.

A four run first inning explosion off Indian starter John Mileson got the afternoon off to a fine start. Geoff Beaston led off the game with a single up the middle, Russ Smith doubled and Staggs doubled to drive them both in. Mike Hogan followed with a single to send Staggs plateward. Harrison then singled, with Hogan scoring as Harrison was caught stealing second base.

William and Mary cut the Pirate lead to 4-2 in the top of the third inning when a short blooper landed just fair in short right

Charlie Wall singled and Jack Elkins walked. Fleetwood then scored when Staffs reached on an error. Hogan and Elkins then scored for the last two runs of the game on a single by Hogan, making the final score 12-2.

The Pirates were without the services of regular shortstop Carl Summerell who was in New York attending a meeting with the NY Giants of the NFL.

The Pirates return to action Wednesday at Richmond as they take aim at the Southern Conference title. A doubleheader is scheduled at VMI Saturday, and the Bucs return home on Monday, April 29, to play The Citadel.

Intramural softball continues

The season begins anew today in the intramural softball as the top 24 teams begin playoff competition. Winners of the eight league races have drawn byes for the opening round. After today's action, winners in successive games will be determined by best two-out-of-three series. The campus championship this year will be a best three-of-five affair.

Many teams deserve mention as contenders for the campus crown. Among the early betting favorites are Herb's

Superbs, the Royal Shafts, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, the Camels, and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

The intramural tennis tournament will be held next Monday.

The golf tournament, hosted by the Ayden Golf and Country Club, will also begin on Monday. The cost is \$2 per person. Only four-man teams will be allowed to enter the 36-hole event. Both individual and team trophies will be awarded.

Klas paces top notch effort by trackmen

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

Despite frustration in two relays the East Carolina track team had its finest day this season in the prestigious Mountaineer Relays in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Trophies were given to the first five places and the Pirates returned with a lion's share of them Saturday night.

Coach Bill Carson commented on the trouble in the two sprint relays.

"In the 440 yd. relay we could have run a 41.0 if we hadn't blown the first two baton exchanges, and we still took second. And in the 880 relays we ran 1:28 despite being disqualified for running out of our lane on the baton exchange. Maurice Huntley ran a tremendous 220 leg of the half mile relay."

Carson also noted the performance of Larry Malone, who led off the 440 relay team and finished second in both the long and triple jump at 23'8 1/2" and 48' 1/2" respectively.

Ivey Peacock, probably the greatest weightman in ECU track history, added more luster to his senior year.

The prospective medical student won the discus with a heave of 148' and finished third in the shot at 47'6".

Tom Watson, the indoor Southern Conference shotput champion, finished second in that event with a throw of 49'6"

and fourth in the discus at 143'6 1/2".

Gerald Klas won the three mile in a tight race in a time of 13:57.1, setting a new meet and track record. To qualify for the NCAA championships Klas needs a time of 13:50, and Carson sees his best chance later in the season.

Carson said, "Jerry wasn't really pressed by the field though a West Virginia runner ran 14:00. I think May 11 when we run in the Pitt Invitational in Pennsylvania he'll qualify. Up there 45 schools are entered and he'll have to run 14:00 just to qualify for the finals."

Al Kalamaja won the steeplechase for the Pirates in 9:28.3, placing him among the finest times in the state this year.

Sam Phillips finished second in the 120 yd. high hurdles in 14.3. Phillips was leading the race until he hit the right hurdle which cost him the race.

Other Pirate trophy winners were Al McCrimmons' fourth in the high jump at 6'6", Willie Harvey's third at 23'7 1/2" in the long jump and fourth at 44'4" in the triple jump, and Glenn Russell's fifth in the triple jump at 44'0".

The Pirates face national power South Carolina Saturday in Columbia in preparation for the Southern Conference Outdoor Championships May 3 and 4 in Richmond, Va.

Offense makes Dye smile

Offense put a smile on Pat Dye's face Saturday as East Carolina completed its third week of spring football Saturday with a 90 minute scrimmage on "Kids Day."

Dye was smiling because "we showed some improvement offensively." The Pirate offense moved the ball consistently behind the quarterbacking of three prospects - Mike Weaver, Tom Chipok and Bob Bailey and the running of a host of backs including, Don Schink, Jesse Ingram, Tom Daub, Ray Jones, Bobby Myric, and Jimmy Howe.

"By improvement, I mean we executed a little better and in the first half didn't make as many mistakes in ball handling as we have been. "The second half was a little disappointing because we did make some mistakes - fumbles and penalties - and got a little tired on offense."

"I think it is just a matter of growing up," Dye said. "We did not have a lot of leadership on the field and we acted tired when we shouldn't be tired."

"I'm not saying that the defense looked bad, I'm just saying that the offense

showed improvement. Our offense takes a lot of work and repetition because there is so much to learn. The defense has been playing well and are a little bit ahead."

"As far as mentioning people, I would rather wait until we view the films. I will say that there were some people out there who really caught my eye. I'm kind of anxious to see the films."

The Pirates have two weeks of practice remaining before the planned May 6 Purple-Gold in Ficklen Stadium. Seven actual practice sessions will be scheduled in the next two weeks with four sets this week: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The Pirates apparently escaped the serious injury jinx which has plagued the tough spring practice sessions. No injuries were reported Saturday other than the always present bumps and bruises. To date, Pete Conaty, Nelson Strother and Gary Niklason have been lost for the spring with various leg injuries while several other players are playing but nursing practice hurts.

Banquet tickets available

Tickets to the Purple-Gold game and tickets to the East Carolina Football Banquet will go on sale this week at the Minges Coliseum ticket office and through Pirate Club members throughout the area. The guest speaker for the May 6 banquet is Clemson University's Frank Howard. More information will be released later in the week.

Coaching clinic planned

Coach Dye and staff are planning a coaching clinic next Saturday in conjunction with the Saturday scrimmage. Further information can be obtained by contacting the football office in Scales Field House at 758-6330 or 758-6447.

BY GUY COX

Netters drop match

The humiliation of defeat continued to bedevil the East Carolina tennis team as they were exorcised by the Davidson Wildcats on Saturday afternoon, 9-0.

The Pirates failed to capture a single set against the powerful 'Cats and they managed to take only one set past the sixth game.

The setback dropped the Bucs' season record to 3-7 overall. They were scheduled to meet the University of North Carolina-Wilmington yesterday.

Fell with mine angels from a far better place.

McMahon serves as spokesman

East Carolina University's Pirate baseball team returned home last Monday night a weary, forlorn group. At first glance, it would appear they had every right to be such, coming off a 1-3 road trip during the Easter holidays.

Rick McMahon, the Buc catcher and team spokesman on the field, did a bit of speaking of his own off the field recently concerning the fiasco, and his comments seemed to be justified. McMahon said the team's position in the Southern Conference standings has an important extra meaning, in that being on top, "it just isn't as easy to get up for the non-conference games as before."

"We may not be as ready to play the non-conference opponents now," said McMahon. "With the added importance now on conference games, now that we're on top, I really wonder if we're as ready to play...because the conference games mean so much more."

McMahon, a 5-11, 185-pound senior, is four-year letterman for the Bucs. He has caught all but two innings in the Pirates' first 21 games. But the extra duty doesn't other the Vienna, Va. native. He likes catching for a variety of reasons.

"You can do things catching that wouldn't be possible at other positions,"

McMahon explained. "Catching, you contribute a lot to the pitching staff. And after all, isn't pitching 75 or 80 percent of the game?"

McMahon admitted that he was prone to indulge in "mind games" while preparing for a coming game. The physical part of catching has become easier as a senior, McMahon said, since the coaches have kept everyone in shape. However, in every new game, there still comes that one basic battle that makes baseball a great game: hitting. McMahon's contribution to the team can be found in looking at pitching statistics, which show the Bucs to have given up only 20 earned runs in 177 and one-third innings.

"I feel that the skills involved in hitting a baseball are among the most challenging in any sport," said McMahon. "Not only do you have to hit a sphere being thrown at you at around 90 miles per hour with a two-inch surface of a cylinder, but you have to hit it somewhere besides where nine people can catch it."

McMahon, laughingly, said he was not offering the technical explanation as an excuse for his .232 batting average; rather, in keeping with his own personality, he said his concentration comes in handling

the Buc pitchers.

"Every pitcher, as well as every player, is a different case," said McMahon. "A catcher who has the perception on how to handle pitchers effectively can make pitching either a pleasure or a pain...it just depends on the individual."

After his college days are over, which will be in May, McMahon will marry Miss Shirley Bledsoe, and is set to go to work teaching and coaching at Southern Nash High School. In class, he will teach sociology and psychology, and will work as assistant football coach, and more importantly, head baseball coach. This, too, should suit McMahon. Because as he put it "there's nothing in the world like being able to make a positive contribution to someone's life."

"It's usually hard to help someone when you get so used to just worrying about yourself," said McMahon. "But since I've been in school, I've had a handful of instructors that have influenced me in a positive way. I'm glad I'm getting the chance to do the same for someone else. That's the type person I've always admired; one who can give joy to others."

One of the instructors McMahon spoke of, Tom Eamon, is now president of the Young Democrats Club of North

Carolina. McMahon had an introductory political science course under Eamon, a move which furthered the Buc catcher's interest in the educational opportunities at ECU.

"I had been interested in politics, coming from the D.C. area," said McMahon. "Up there, though many don't think about it, the news is both local and national at the same time."

McMahon, who came to East Carolina University because of the reputation of the baseball program, said he found an additional benefit upon arrival: a school of the right size, and people of the right mixture.

"I would sell East Carolina in terms of the size, and in terms of getting a chance to meet people from all walks of life," said McMahon. "Here, you get the closeness of a small school and the variety of a larger one."

As team "spokesman" for the Bucs on the field, McMahon said he felt one of his chief duties was to pep the team up when "in a hole." In 1975, when the Buc ironman backstop is gone, the Pirates will have an even larger "hole" to fill; the one behind home plate.

Lady Netters defeat UNC-G

The girls' tennis team made a successful spring debut at Minges courts Thursday, easily defeating UNC-G 2-2. ECU captured four of six singles matches as well as all doubles competition.

SINGLES

1. Genny Deese (ECU) d. Dale Adams, 6-1, 6-3.
2. Cynthia Averett (ECU) d. Nancy Leonard, 6-1, 6-3.
3. Jo Ann Messick (UNC-G) d. Ellen Warren, 6-3, 6-3.
4. Ann Archer (ECU) d. Margaret Malcolm, 6-3, 6-2.
5. Jane Davenport (UNC-G) d. Lynn Schubert, 7-5, 6-2.
5. Bobbie Morrill (ECU) d. Jane Zambarger, 7-5, 6-3.

DOUBLES

1. Deese-Averett (ECU) d. Leonard-Adams, 7-5, 6-3.
2. Betton-Schubert (ECU) d. Messick-Malcolm, 6-2, 6-2.
3. Warren-Morrill (ECU) d. Yader-Kannan, 6-1, 6-1.

The triumph boosted the girls' combined fall-spring record to 11-0. ECU also participated in the annual statewide tennis tournament recently, finishing fifth among 15 entrants. Ginny Deese in singles and Ellen Warren-Cynthia Averett in doubles each progressed to the quarterfinals before bowing out.

The final match of the spring season is slated for Thursday at St. Mary's.

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Fallen from grace, called on to bring summer rain,
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