

Fountainhead

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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

For ring overcharges

Some students to get rebates

By MIKE TAYLOR
Co-News Editor

Many ECU students who purchased school class rings during the past year may have been overcharged from \$10-\$30 for those rings, according to Student Government President Bob Lucas.

A review of the contract that ECU has with Starr Engraving Company of Houston late last quarter revealed that higher cost than was legal by contract was being passed on to students, Lucas explained.

Lucas pointed out that officials of the ring company, who visited ECU in February to check into the matter, have agreed to correct any errors in charges to students.

This will mean that many students who purchased rings recently will receive refunds ranging from as low as \$10 to about \$30 in some cases, Lucas noted.

The SGA president urged students to be patient on the matter however and not to start calling the SGA office asking when to expect a refund.

"All the recent purchases will be reviewed and students who are entitled to refunds can expect to get them back in about three or four weeks," Lucas continued.

The investigation into the ring cost matter also showed that in some cases there were undercharges for some student rings. But, according to Lucas, the company has agreed to absorb the losses.

Discrepancies in the contract and actual prices charged came to light, according to Lucas, when the SGA attempted to change the contract with Starr Engraving. For the past several years the SGA held the contract with the ring company and sales were handled through the SGA office. At the first of this school year the sales were handled through the SGA vice-president's office but recently the sales have been moved to the Student Supply Store.

Plans for the future call for ring sales are to be handled through the Student Supply Store.

Starr Engraving was given 90 days notice in late February that the current contract with them would be terminated, Lucas pointed out.

See ring rebates page 13

Lampoon issue copy sought

FOUNTAINHEAD is planning on publishing a lampoon issue the first week in April. Material for publication in this issue is currently being developed.

Any student interested in submitting an article [or articles] are invited to do so as soon as possible.

For further information come by FOUNTAINHEAD offices upstairs in Wright or call 758-6366 or 758-6367.



LINE FORMED EARLY: The line of students interested in going on the Student Union Travel Committee trip to Florida formed in the wee hours of last Thursday morning. Some students showed up as early as 3 a.m. to secure one of the 46 seats available on the trip. Students showing up at 3 a.m. had a seven hour wait until 10 a.m. when slots on the bus went for sale. With such a long wait ahead, students tried to get as comfortable as possible sacking out on the student union floor.

New programs aids schools

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

Newly desegregated school systems in N.C. which need assistance in solving classroom problems may find a valuable resource in ECU's new General Assistance Center.

The Center, organized in ECU's School of Education, was established last

summer with the purpose of giving assistance to desegregated public school systems in the areas of professional development for teachers and administrators and improvement of the school curriculum.

Dr. Clinton R. Downing, director of the General Assistance Center, and Dr. Charles Coble, assistant director, head a staff of three full-time and three part-time

professionals, all of whom are trained to deal with specific areas in the Center's operation.

Basically, the Center is dedicated to help North Carolina's school do the best possible job of educating its children within the framework of total desegregation, a situation which has been difficult for many students and teachers to accept.

The Center offers assistance to school personnel in their own school settings or at other locations, in the form of workshops, seminars, conferences, consultation and demonstration. In all cases help is given to those school systems or state Department of Public Instruction regions who request it, through a superintendent's office.

"A request for help in advancing the desegregation process through educational improvement may originate from an individual teacher, or group of teachers, or from a school principal. It is relayed to us through the local superintendent, and we then study their needs and try to offer aid in the solution of their problems," said Dr. Downing.

He added that ECU always coordinates its services with other agencies which serve the school systems, such as colleges and universities, campus desegregation institutes, drug action programs, human resources and mental health institutes, and with the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction.

"The only General Assistance Center in

the state, however, is ours here at ECU, so we are committed to serve the entire state."

While some programs sponsored by the GAC are designed for supervisors, superintendents, board of education members and others directly or indirectly involved with the process of education, all such programs are structured to have a direct bearing on what goes on in the classroom, said Dr. Downing.

"An important area of service offered by the GAC is improvement of communication and interpersonal relationships," said Dr. Coble.

"What we are dealing with in the total desegregation of schools is the unique problem encountered by persons of two races who have for so many years lived near each other but have been cut off by their respective cultures.

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University laundry closing down

By PAT FLYNN

Within the next few days the University's laundry service will shut down its plant operation. However, the University will continue the operation of its coin laundry services to the dorms.

The reason for discontinuing this service is simply a lack of money, Julian Vainwright, Assistant Business Manager, reported.

Vainwright noted, "The laundry operation is a business, a self-supporting function of the University. Because the laundry functions as a business, the law of supply and demand operates. When there is no demand for a service, there is no incoming capital. This is exactly why the

laundry service has no money, lack of University support," Vainwright continued.

"The North Carolina State Legislature lists the university laundry service as an auxiliary enterprise of the university. This is the same way the dorms, cafeteria, Student Union, Student Supply Store and the Print Shop are listed. They are businesses, and as such the operate under the revenue they produce. If they don't show a profit, then they fold," Vainwright added.

"These business operations pay for their utilities, salaries, everything except building rental. In the case of the laundry service there wasn't enough money to off-set these costs and break even.

See laundry service page 13

newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

CLASSIFIED

Class rings

Class rings will be sold in the Student Supply Store March 18 and 19.

Rec Society

There will be an ECU Recreation Society meeting Thursday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the lecture room on the second floor of Joyner Library. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

Election results

SNA election results: President, Mike Phillips; First Vice-President, Marilyn Willis; Second Vice-President, Nancy Isenhower; Secretary, Marlene Benson; Treasurer, Brenda Englesby; Historian, Debbie Jones.

League of Scholars

There will be a League of Scholars meeting Monday, March 17, at 7:00 in Austin 209.

Walk

A Walk For Development meeting will be held at the Baptist Student Center (511 E. Tenth Street) at 8 p.m. Thurs., March 13. This will be the first meeting and all interested persons are urged to attend.

SCEC

SCEC will elect officers Thurs., March 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 203 Spilman. Be there and make ECU-SCEC hear.

Tax-Wise

The third lecture, Tax-Wise, in the series of Consumer and Personal Education will be held Monday night, March 17, in Clement Hall lobby. Mr. Gorman Ledbetter, ECU accounting professor, will give hints on filing long and short forms, joint and single returns, and business expenses.

AHEAD

Project AHEAD - Allows an enlisted member to earn up to two years of college credits during a three-year enlistment. The student can complete as much as one year (30 semester hours) through CLEP and the remainder through colleges active at military posts. A participating "home school" keeps the student's transcript updated and advises on what courses to take. After discharge, the participant may enter his home school as a full-time student to complete the remaining degree requirements.

For more information, contact: SSG John E. Hogan, U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 323 Evans St., P.O. Box 5045, Greenville, N.C. 27834, 752-4826.

Ice cream

An ice cream and bingo party will be held Tuesday, March 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Mendenhall. All the ice cream you can eat and prizes like albums and gift certificates to the Happy Store will be given out. This party is being sponsored by the Recreation Committee.

Bahai

Zoroastrianism will be investigated Friday March 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. A filmstrip will be shown and open discussion will follow.

This is the fifth in a series of meetings devoted to the study of world religions sponsored by the Bahai Association. Any persons with special knowledge of or interest in Zoroastrianism will be welcome.

Service sorority

The Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority will be holding its spring rush next week. A tea will be held Monday, March 17, at 6:30 in the Home Economics Social Room. A dinner will be held in the same room on Thursday, March 20, at 6:00 p.m. For more information call 756-3891.

Jewish students

There will be an important meeting Sunday, March 16, at 7 p.m. at Mendenhall for Jewish students. On March 24 a Passover Seder will be held at Eastbrook Party Room at 7 p.m. For reservations or ride please call 752-8540. On March 21 a service will be held in Kinston if you would like to attend please call 752-8540.

White Ball Queen

Voting for the candidates for queen of the White Ball will be held all this week from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the lobby of the old Student Union. All proceeds from the voting donations will go to the Pitt County Easter Seals. There will be a dance Saturday night from 9:00 to 1:00 at the Elk Lodge, featuring Company. Crowning of the White Ball queen will be held at 11:00. Tickets will be required for entrance to the dance. Tickets can be purchased at the voting booth for \$2.50 per person.

Oops!

Oops! The last issue of the Fountainhead read that "Phi Nu Pi" was the Chapter name of the new fraternity on campus, Kappa Alpha Psi. That was incorrect. At that time, the fraternity had not been awarded a chapter name.



LOST: In parking lot of Mendenhall; Silver Dime on chain of great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found contact Rick Moore, 126 Garrett. Phone: 758-6036.

RIDE NEEDED to Fiddlers Convention during Easter. Will help to pay expenses. 752-4043.

LOST: Watch on the mall behind Fleming dorm. Would appreciate its return. Call 752-0414 and ask for Denise or leave a message.

MEDICAL, DENTAL & LAW School Applicants: have you applied for the 1975 classes but without success so far? Perhaps we can help you get an acceptance. Box 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

HOMEWORKERS: Earn \$800.00 monthly addressing envelopes. Rush 25 GEM, POB 21244X, Indpls, Ind. 46221.

BABY SITTER: College student wants to babysit in spare time. For more information and references call Cathy 756-7394.

FOR SALE: 1968 Mustang, automatic, 6 cylinder, new tires, new paint, light blue, best offer. 752-4239.

FOR SALE: 53 Willys Panel Truck. Excellent cond. Classic \$600. 758-3037.

'64 GORDON / SMITH Swallow tail surfboard. Ex. Cond. 758-2276.

FOR RENT: Room and bath across from Belk, Meals optional 758-2585.

FOR SALE: 18 ft. Seaskiff, 40 HP motor trailer. Ready to go fishing \$600. Phoen 758-6019 after 5, 752-3927.

WANTED: Waitress to work 11:3 bar-tenders to work nights. Apply in person between 4 & 6 at the Choppin Block.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 825-7421.

TYPING: Mrs. South. 756-0045.

TYPING SERVICE 758-2814.

ARABIC DANCING - (Belly Dancing) New classes begin in March. 752-0928.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948.

QUALITY WEDDING Photography - C.S. Punte 756-7809, nights and weekends.

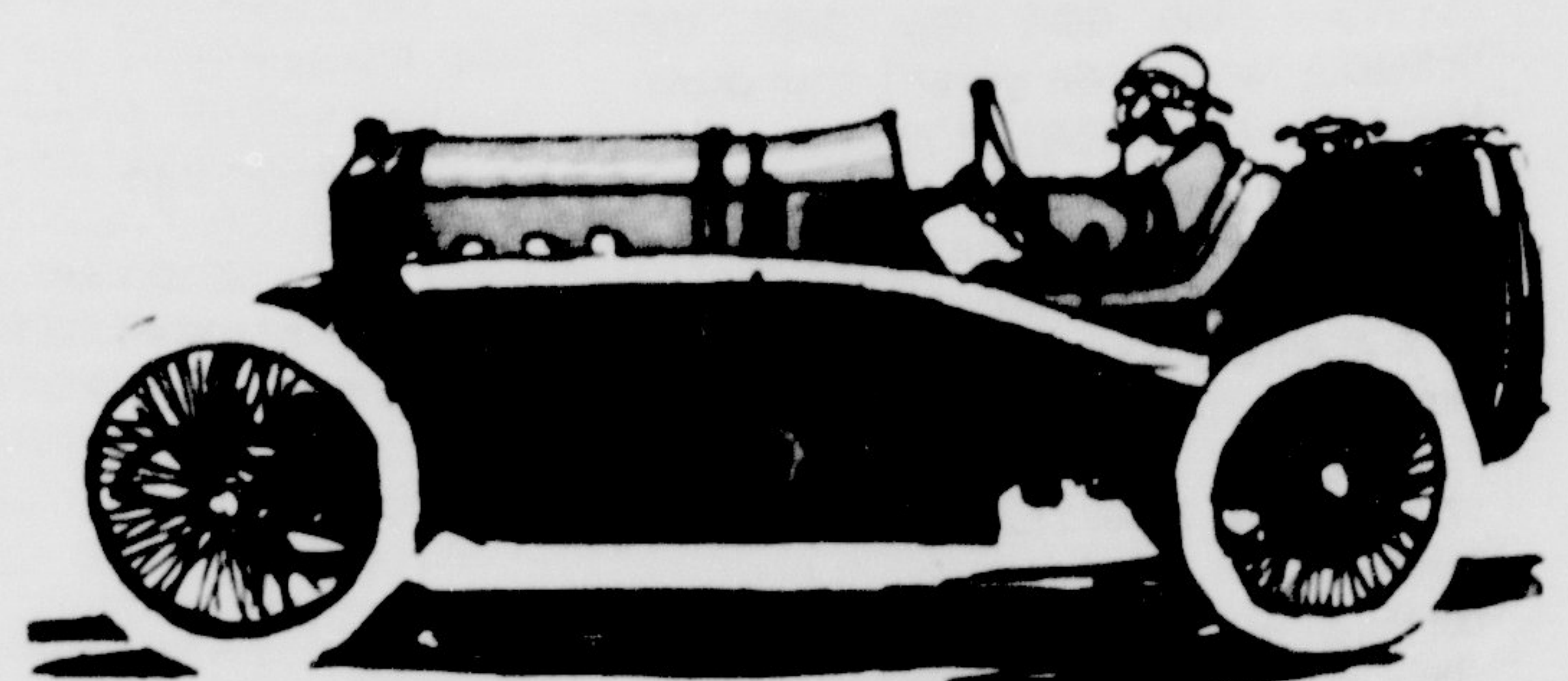
FOR SALE: Masters cap and gown. Call 752-3115 after 5.

LOST: In parking lot of Mendenhall. Silver dime on chain (of Great Sentimental Value). Reward offered. If found contact Rick Moore, 126 Garrett. Phone 758-6036.

FOR SALE: Gretsch Country Gentlemen with case. 7 years old. Call 752-4617.

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March 20-23

Sigma Tau Delta meet set here

By **PATSY HINTON**
Assistant News Editor

East Carolina University will host the 1975 Southern Regional Convention of Sigma Tau Delta National Honor Society in English March 20-23.

ECU's Omicron Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, sponsored by Dr. Douglas J. McMillan, has planned the event. Approximately 75-100 delegates are expected from 45 southern chapters. The national officers of Sigma Tau Delta are also coming.

The highlight of the convention will be a banquet at the Ramada Inn with Ovid Williams Pierce, ECU's novelist in residence, as the speaker. Mr. Pierce has written several successful books including THE DEVIL'S HALF, ON A LONESOME PORCH, THE PLANTATION, and his latest, THE WEDDING GUEST.

The convention's opening session at 10 a.m. Friday will feature a welcoming address by Chancellor Leo Jenkins and addresses by Sigma Tau Delta officers, including Dr. E. Nelson James of Northern Illinois University, national executive secretary; Dr. Elva McLin of Athens College, Alabama, Southern regent and national historian; and Dr. Edwin L. Stockton, Jr. of Radford College, Va., national president.

Dr. Erwin Hester, chairman of English at ECU, will open the Saturday convention events. Several professional panel sessions directed by members of the English faculty will be Saturday's feature.

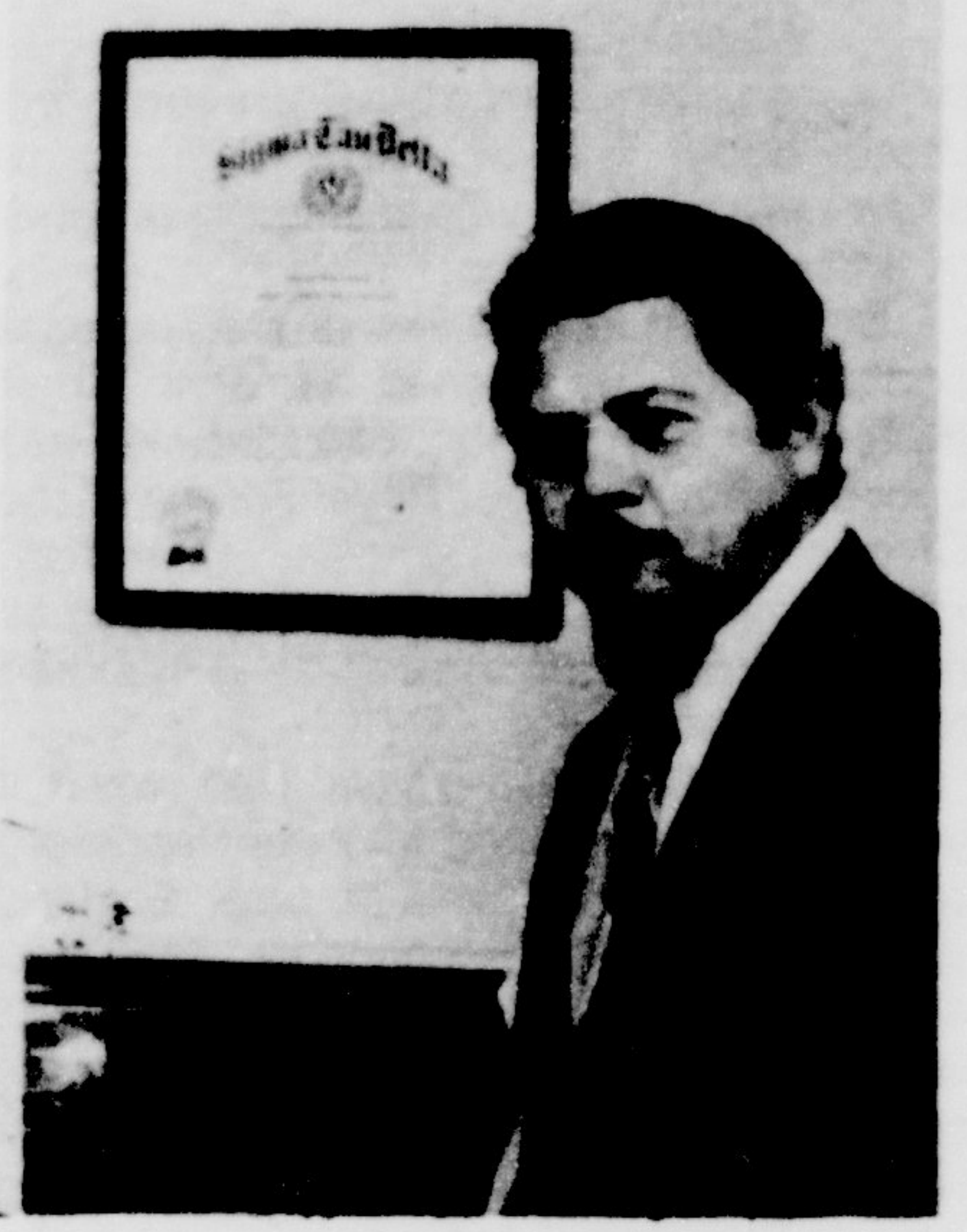
Vernon Ward will conduct a panel on creative and scholarly writing; Ruth Fleming and Dr. Keats Sparrow, two-year colleges; Dr. Paul Dowell, folklore; Dr. Donald Lawler, science fiction; Dr. James Wright, linguistics; and Dr. William

Stephenson, the film as literature.

Sunday morning, the ECU chapter of Sigma Tau will have a meeting of current and alumni members in 244 Mendenhall. On hand will be two of the 1961 charter members, Dr. Hermine Caraway and Mrs. Antoinette Jenkins.

ECU was chosen for the convention site from approximately 43 schools in the southern chapter of Sigma Tau Delta. This convention will be the first southern regional meeting of the National English Honor Society.

The campus community is cordially invited. Convention registration (\$2 registration fee) will be held Thursday evening, March 20, from 6:00-8:00 and Friday morning, March 21, from 8:30-10:00 in Room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center. Advance registration by March 18 for the banquet (\$6.55 per person) and payment is required.



DR. DOUGLAS J. McMILLIAN
Sigma Tau Delta sponsor

ERA: To be or not to be

By **TRACY APPLE**

(CPS)—Mrs. Hilma Skinner is proud of her cooking. So proud, in fact, that she recently baked dozens of chocolate chip cookies, wrapped them carefully in small plastic baggies and shuttled them down to the Colorado State Capital where they were distributed to each of the state legislators.

Her goal: to soften up the state legislature so it will rescind its approval of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), an amendment that proposes to nullify laws that treat men and women differently. Mrs. Skinner is part of a national anti-ERA drive that is locked in struggle with ERA proponents.

So far, the ERA side is winning. The proposed amendment has been ratified by 34 states, four short of the necessary 38 states to make it part of the U.S. constitution. This gap may soon be filled, ERA backers have predicted and point to four states—Illinois, Missouri, North Carolina and Oklahoma—as likely prospects for favorable action.

Anti-ERA lobbying, however, has paid off. Two of the 34 pro-ERA states, Nebraska and Tennessee, have since rescinded their previous approvals. Although there has been some doubt about the legal validity of such action, Mrs. Skinner and her friends have bet their cookies on more reversals which will hopefully bury the ERA movement.

The ERA controversy has revolved around several key arguments. The following is a synopsis of both sides of the conflict, and is based on statements and literature from ERA foes like Phyllis Schlafly, Mrs. Skinner's League of Housewives and ERA supporters like the National Organization for Women and the Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Anti-ERA: The ERA will destroy the family.

Pro-ERA: The ERA will have no effect on private actions, only those which are regulated by law. Husbands and wives will continue to make their own decisions about their personal lives.

Anti-ERA: The ERA will do away with a husband's obligation to support his wife and children.

Pro-ERA: All states require a husband to support his wife and children and some require husbands and wives to support each other. These laws, however, are not enforced unless a marriage breaks up and one of the partners files for divorce or charges nonsupport.

The courts have ruled that a married woman living with her husband can only get what he chooses to give her. In some "community-property" states he even controls her earnings and property. According to the New York Bar Association, the ERA would require married couples to support each other. Where one is the chief wage earner and the other runs the home, the wage earner would be obliged to support the homemaker.

Anti-ERA: The ERA will end a husband's obligation to pay alimony and child support.

Pro-ERA: Under the ERA, alimony and child support would be based on circumstance, not sex. If one marriage partner had been the money maker and the other had no resources, that person would get alimony. If one partner has custody of the child, the other would be required to make support payments.

Anti-ERA: Women workers will lose protective restrictions and be forced to lift heavy weights and work long hours.

Pro-ERA: Until recently, laws in many states limited the number of hours women could work or the weights they could lift in certain jobs, regulated their working conditions for other jobs and banned them altogether from still others. Some fuels were helpful; others simply kept women from better jobs.

Many of these restrictions were the target of sex-discrimination complaints filed under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. As a result, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has ruled such laws invalid.

Anti-ERA: Young women will be drafted and forced into combat duty.

Pro-ERA: Today there is no draft for anyone; still, several hundred thousand women volunteers are serving in the armed services. Under the ERA, women would be required to register with Selective Service Boards.

If there should be a draft again, they would be subject to the same physical tests as men and receive assignments based on their capacities. As always, any person who has the prime responsibility for caring for a child would be exempt from the draft.

Generally, the anti-ERA people are right: everyone would be in the same boat together.

Anti-ERA: The ERA will require the integration of public rest rooms, school locker rooms, college dormitories, prisons, public hospitals and the like.

Pro-ERA: In 1965 the Supreme Court established the constitutional right to privacy. This permits the separation of the sexes in all places that involve sleeping, disrobing or other private functions.

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In Greenville March 19th

Hold onto your hats, the Circus is comin to town

When the Hanneford Circus exhibits in Minges Coliseum on Wednesday March 19, 1975 local show-goers will be witnessing the product of a 350 year tradition.

Down through the years many circus performers have gained fame in their profession, but only one troupe has become known as the "Royal Family of the Circus." This troupe, the Hanneford Family, has been astounding audiences all over the globe for almost three hundred and fifty years.

It all began in the year 1621 when a young Irish lad named Michael Hanneford toured the dusty roads of rural England with Wombwell's Menagerie, the first show of its kind in the British Isles. Each day the athletic Michael put on a display of horsemanship that included dancing and leaping upon the bare back of a galloping horse. Thus, as word spread around the countryside of this talented performer, the Hanneford legend was born.

TRADITION

During the next hundred years, the Hanneford name became synonymous with perfection in the circus arts, as the children and then the grandchildren of Michael Hanneford continued to perform in the family tradition. By the 1700's, performances of the troupe had found favor with the nobility, and in time with the Royal Family. It was in this era that the Hannefords gave their first Royal Command Performances, a tradition of honor that has been repeated by each succeeding generation.

At the turn of the present century, after generations as star performers, the Hannefords decided to "become their own bosses" and built a circus of their own. They toured England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales annually with this show in the years prior to World War I, showing under a tent and moving over the roads between towns by horse-drawn wagons, as was the custom of the period. The show became a great popular favorite.

INDOOR CIRCUS

During the winter, the Hannefords would shut down their own circus and continue to appear as featured performer in the big indoor winter circuses in London and on the Continent. In 1915, John Ringling saw them performing in Madrid and insisted on bringing them to the United States to be featured in the great Ringling Brothers Circus. The Hannefords explained that they owned a circus of their own and that it was stored in Ireland. Ringling, with a gesture typical of the man and the times, swept aside their objections

by simply offering to buy out their show at whatever price they thought fair if they would accept his offer to come to the States. And so it transpired that the Hannefords extended their performing fame to the New World.

In the years that followed, the Hannefords extended their artistry into a

the vaudeville stage, starting on the same bills with W.C. Fields, Will Rogers, Jack Benny, Ed Wynn, Beatrice Lilly, Harry Houdini and other great theatrical names of the era, when many of them were just "on their way up."

show of the past decade, starting with the Ed Sullivan Show and Don Ameche's "International Showtime" and on through "Coliseum, Hippodrome," the Gary Moore Show, "Hollywood Palace" and many others. They have been featured at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, the Calgary Stampede, the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, the New York World's Fair, Madison Square Garden, the London Palladium and in all the major circuses of the world.

During this recent period the Hannefords again returned to the operation of their own circus. In the fifty years that had transpired since they had last performed "under their own banner" many changes had occurred in the circus and in the world at large. Hanneford Circus today performs exclusively in large arenas, where the facilities permit the use of elaborate special lighting and production effects and rich costuming undreamed of in earlier-day circuses.

FEATURED ACTS

In keeping with their own professional status, they surround themselves with other featured circus acts of the very highest calibre and draw from all parts of the globe. These acts are changed each year to permit variety and diversity in the program at each annual return visit of Hanneford Circus. It is fast becoming a circus tradition that selections of an act to appear with Hanneford Circus constitutes a significant professional honor. "There'll always be a circus," says the Hannefords, "as long as children keep coming along and grown folks retain fond memories of their own childhoods." So it looks as though the Hannefords to come may still be delighting "children of all ages - from 4 to 94" 350 years from now.

Tickets for the circus are available in the ECU Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$1.00 for children and ECU Students, and \$2.00 for adult public. Two performances are scheduled, one at 4:30 p.m. and the other at 8:00 p.m.



wide range of entertainment media. "Poodles" Hanneford, celebrated riding clown, appeared in silent films with Mary Pickford during the 1920's. George Hanneford brought his circus riding act to

The present younger Hanneford generation, headed by Tommy Hanneford, "The Riding Fool" has appeared in motion pictures for Warner Brothers and MGM and on virtually every leading television variety



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Spayed at reduced rates

'Friends of Animals' aid local pet owners

By **BETTY HATCH**
Co-News Editor

"Since there is such a surplus of cats and dogs in Pitt County, most kittens and puppies face a future of abandonment, disease, starvation or death on the highway."

These are the words of a lady who knows what she is talking about. She is Liz Whalen, president of the Pitt County Humane Society.

"Spaying or neutering is extremely desirable for pet animals unless the owner specifically wishes to breed the animal," she added as a solution to the problem of unwanted offsprings of pets.

REDUCED FEE

Spaying and neutering, performed by veterinarians, can be expensive for low-income families. This problem has been solved for Greenville area residents and East Carolina University (ECU) students.

A Reduced-Fee Program is offered by the Friends of Animals (FoA), a nonprofit organization in New York City served by local volunteers.

The FoA Reduced-Fee Program enables pet owners to have their animals neutered (males) or spayed (females) at a cost of one-half to two-thirds of the usual veterinarian's fees.

This program is available to pet owners who cannot afford the regular cost of a spaying or neutering operation, according to Ms. Whalen.

"Applications from people in high-income areas will not be accepted," she said.

Mixed-breed female dogs of all sizes and mixed-breed cats, both male and female, will be accepted in the program. Purebred animals adopted from animal shelters will also be accepted.

The total number of Greenville area pets spayed or neutered during 1974 under this program was 226, Ms. Whalen said. This included 83 female dogs and 143 cats of both sexes.

Owner cost for the FoA program is \$9 for male cats, \$18 for female cats, \$23 for female dogs under 40 pounds and \$3 for female dogs weighing 40 pounds or more.

"Estimation of breeding age varies with each veterinarian," said Ms. Whalen. The FoA suggests that females be spayed after the age of five months and male cats neutered after eight months.

AVERAGE LITTERS

"Ten offspring per year, or two litters of five, include an average of five females who in turn will breed as rapidly as the mother, resulting in as many as 250 or 300 offspring in less than three years.

"Male offspring can father an infinite number of kittens or puppies," she added.

"While about 55 million puppies and kittens reach maturity in the U.S. each year permanent homes exist for only half of them."

She also noted that spaying or neutering insures that an animal will be a happier, healthier pet.

Unaltered male cats involuntarily "Spray" during the mating urge and are likely to roam and prowl or fight with other cats. Unaltered female cats may call for a mate during their week-long breeding seasons; they may also "spray" during this time.

APPLICATION

"Having a pet animal surgically desexed is one of the greatest kindnesses an owner can show his pet and animals in general," she remarked.

Students may obtain applications or information from Mrs. Nicole Aronson, associate professor of Foreign Language at ECU. Her office is in Brewster Building, SA 436. Her office hours are from 10 to 11 a.m. every day.

Applications are also available from the Pitt County Animal Shelter and from Ms. Whalen at 758-5617.

"It sounds good," commented a student. "Unwanted animals can't fend for themselves the way humans can."



A new twist on ole Pirate pride?

By **B. R. WARD, JR.**
Special to the Fountainhead

Peter Pan, as the personification of children, was enraptured by what seemed to him the life of freedom, adventure, and danger that was the lot of brace and fearless pirates.

The real pirates who struck terror into the hearts of men for many centuries have now become the legends of Western man and have acquired the romantic qualities proper to our people's understanding of their past.

One assumes that ECU chose the pirate as its symbol in much the same spirit that Peter Pan was enamored of Long John Silver. And it has been retained over the years so that today one sees the ubiquitous - figurehead of the pirate—with patch on eye and dagger in teeth—on official documents of all sorts, on a variety of school supplies, in the newspaper, and at various public events. And of course all our athletes are referred to daily as pirates.

This is a society that is beginning to look at itself, and so it is proper that we seek to understand the culture in which we live. One of the ways of doing this is to inquire into our cultural heritage and to examine all that has been handed down to us. Actually this is now becoming a necessity.

Peter Pan was able to romanticize pirates because he believed he was never to grow up. One of the main characteristics of becoming a man is the ability to distinguish what is so from what is not so. One of the main characteristics

of being a child is to believe that it is not necessary to see things as they are—that is is not necessary to see the real meaning of what is occurring in their lives.

So, much like children, we have believed it has not been necessary to see or to be concerned with what in fact pirates really are; that we can with impunity imagine pirates to be whatever we so fancy.

Therefore let us examine what pirates were—and are, for pirates still exist—and see clearly what it is we are using to represent our school.

Essentially, a pirate is one outside of civilization—an outlaw. He does not recognize morality as the guide to living, and so has no limits upon his acts. Pride and lust lead him over the high seas; murder and destruction are a way of life.

He is completely secular and materialistic. His occupation is theft, his pastime is gluttony, his god is power. He has no respect for learning, nor for gentleness, humility or mercy. We can assume the pirate of the 16th century did

not believe in democratic principles or in justice, and that he was not an equal opportunity employer. He payed no income taxes, had no use for truth, was a male chauvanist par example, and rarely went home for Christmas.

The motto of this school is service. The symbol of the pirate is in utter contradistinction to such a motto. Unless, of course, one has the mind of Peter Pan.

If, for example, the symbol of America, rather than being an eagle, were to be a robin, then America would have symbolically sacrificed one of its psychological defenses. If one publically calls himself a predator, takes pride in this, and privately believes that predation is a natural and God sanctioned act, then his critics cannot point out as easily that he is not quite what he claims to be. If one, in effect, admits to being scumious and furthermore, sees nothing wrong with this by proclaiming fault to be virtue, then he is attempting to protect himself from the truth.

Most of us today will say that it matters not really whether we have a pirate or a saint as a symbol of our school, and that such symbols have no real meaning. I suggest, rather, that the meaning is there, but that it is we who prefer not to face it.



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Reviews

Dylan's new album : meaningful

**DYLAN BLEEDS:
BLOOD ON THE TRACKS**

By **CHUCK NYSTROM**

It would appear that we have been blessed with another Dylan album despite the apparent curse Dylan has suffered in order to create it. (But then poets suffer or pretend to.) Dylan seems to be very cynical on this album and seems to be preoccupied with the subject of lovers that have departed. (Perhaps because he is separated from his wife.) These new songs are rather bitter, but are better for the suffering. I don't know if the average of whatever ECU student is concerned about the hurts of lost love, but Dylan covers the subject very well and convincingly. One can get the feeling that Dylan does have something to offer and is giving a little bit of himself on this album. (His last few albums have not been terribly personal and seem to be due to pressures to put out an album.) In **BLOOD ON THE TRACKS**, Dylan shows that he really wants to do the album and that it means something to him.

The musicians on the album were Tony Brown (bass), Buddy Cage (steel guitar), Paul Griffin (organ), and Eric Weissburg and Deliverance. Although they supplied sufficient backing, their playing was more supportive than interesting because the arrangements were for the most part simple. Often it was just Dylan on guitar with a bass and a harmonica solo at the end of each song. Luckily he used the harmonica only at the end of the songs with one exception. Most of the songs sound like Dylan in the mid sixties except about three of the songs on side two that sounded like the songs off **PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID**. I think Dylan would do better to stick with his older style. Although the music is usually just backup, Dylan's music has a very lively feel anyway. I think, however, that the musicians were wise to give Dylan a lot of room so his vocals could get through. Dylan's voice is still not listenable unless you really like him, but he did a good job of conveying the feel and spirit of his songs. Dylan's tunes and harmonies were listenable enough. Dylan's music, while not the greatest in the world is enjoyable and folksy.

This album contains the expression of a lot of anger of Dylan's toward ex-lovers (his wife?) and fans who want him to tell them "where it's at," yet he goes out of his way to say where he thinks it's at. This album contains the anger and rage that made his early material so famous. Dylan is however directing his scorn and anger toward his critics and fans who are constantly harassing him for various reasons rather than at society in general. He really does not want to be the "cure-all" for everyone's problems and he really does have a right to be pissed off at those who worship him.

Dylan's lyrics are better on the average than on any album of his in at least eight or nine years. Either he has been saving material for a long time, or else his life has only returned to an interesting level lately. Although Dylan reinforces his image of the sage of the sixties and is no doubt playing up the fact that nostalgia is popular these days, this album is of extremely high artistic quality.

Side One:

"Tangled Up in Blue" is a folk ballad about a man who was in love with a woman, leaves her, feels blue about missing her and when he sees her after many years of travelling knows that she is not the person he loved and left and longed for. She reads him some 15th century love poems and he sees that what was true about love then is true now. He still goes off searching for the elusive joy he'll never find. This song fits well into Dylan's persona of the man who's seen it all and travelled around a lot.

"A Simple Twist of Fate" is an extremely cliched song in which a man and a woman see each other in a park and a motel in a rather bleak part of existence. The man tries to find the woman around the where the soldiers come in hoping she'll pick him up again only to run across loneliness and emptiness and to see those less fortunate than himself. He makes the cynical statement that "it's a sin to feel too much within." Dylan is basically talking about the empty feelings of not being wanted or needed and how it is much easier to blame things on Fate rather than ourselves and others.

"You're A Big Girl Now" is probably the best arranged song of the album and sounds similar to "New Morning". "You're a Big Girl Now," is about the scorn of a man toward his ex-girlfriend when she is independent and sleeping around and doing OK without him. He offers to let her come back and that she can change. He said that he had made it and that she can too. Although he offers to associate with the girl again, he is full of scorn and anger toward her and is being pseudopolite.

"Idiot Wind" is Dylan's song laying it on the critics and fans that he thinks are rather stupid. He doesn't want people asking him where it's at. He wants to have his own self and separate his identity from the one that fans have given him. Very cynically Dylan is saying that people are so busy saying stupid things ("blowing out idiot wind") that it's a wonder that anyone can breath, feed themselves and in general, live. Dylan wants to be separated from the memories and glories that his fans have forced on him. This song sounds musically like "It Ain't Me" and appropriately so.

"You're Going to Make Me Lonesome When You Go" is about a person who is going to be hurt when his love leaves him. Dylan points out that vulnerability of one to the comforts of love and the discomforts of leaving. Dylan notes that

love is too easy and that even though the situation and relationship between the two people was bad that the parting would still be painful. This is basically a folk ballad with a simple guitar, bass and harmonic arrangement.

Side Two:

"Meet Me In the Morning" is a three chord blues song with a very country flavour. It was probably a joke although it does have a few good lyrical lines in it. My suspicion is that Dylan either needed another song to complete the album or he was trying to temporarily lighten (destroy) the mood of the first half of the album.

"Lily, Rosemary and Jack of Hearts" is a ballad involving a bank robbery, a murder of a prominent citizen, a mismatch of lovers, and a hanging probably set in a small western town. This ballad is long, well narrated, and is designed to be square danced to. It will likely be the most popular cut on the album. In the narrative it takes eight minutes to get a bar shut down "for repairs". The lyrics are fairly interesting and this is one of those never ending Dylanesque stories like "Desolation Row" except a little happier.

"If You See Her, Say Hello" is a sarcastic song of a man who telling is telling a friend what to tell his ex-lover if he see her. He expresses his bitterness and anger toward her in many ways, subtle and otherwise. He tries not to hear the talk about her as he goes from town to town. The feeling of hurt is so strong that he just shuts off his feelings. His talk with the friend had the element of trying to kill someone with kindness (although fake at that).

"Shelter From the Storm" is about a woman who helps out a man when he has various misfortunes upon him. The man takes the woman for granted and even resents her, but she still offers him shelter without expecting anything in return.

"Buckets of rain" ends the album on the idea that friends let you down, but you should offer yourself to help. Dylan states that life is sad and that you must do what you must do and do it well. He implies that he can't do things for you, but that you must do things for yourself.

Overkill

Although the vocals and the recording quality are a little weak in a few places (all the vocals were solos), this album sounds pretty clean and clear. This album is great if you listen to the lyrics and interpret their meanings. The tunes sound pretty much like any of Dylan's previous material and are usually tolerable if not pleasant. Lyrically, this is one of the best albums I have ever heard. At least 8 out of the 10 songs are top notch which is better than I can say for any album lately. If you were disappointed by **PLANET WAVES, PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID, or BEFORE THE FLOOD** I think you will find this album a pleasant and extreme improvement. Unless you absolutely hate Bob Dylan, you will find that this album is worth at least double its cost. If you want

to hear something that will make you think and feel, then this is a meaningful, worthwhile album. This album is many cuts above the garbage that the recording industry has been bombarding you with lately.

[This album courtesy Rock N' Soul. Their cooperation is greatly appreciated.]



Art Art Art

Three members of the ECU School of Art faculty will collaborate in the next exhibition at ECU's Kate Lewis Gallery March 13-April 4.

Entitled "3-in-One", the show features drawings by Ray Elmore, ceramics by Art Haney, and three-dimensional work, photographs and "new concepts" in art forms by Henry Stindt.

The Kate Lewis Gallery is open to the public each weekday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is located in the Whichard Building on the main campus.

A reception, also open to the public, has been scheduled to initiate the show. It will begin at 8 p.m. March 13 in the gallery.



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Reviews

Brautigan's new novel: another chapter

THE HAWKLINE MONSTER A GOTHIC WESTERN

By CHIP GWYNN
Staff Writer

I first "discovered" Richard Brautigan several years ago through a work called, *Trout Fishing in America*. This short work was little more than a collection of imaginatively described situations, basically having little or nothing to do with what the title suggests.

The simplicity and the directness of the work, coupled with Brautigan's uncanny ability to describe situations and events that seem to defy description, left me an interested, if not devoted, follower.

After some minor investigative work, I was amazed to find a number of other Brautigan fantasies, which I wasted no time in running through. Among these choice tidbits of fantasia are: *In Watermelon Sugar*, *A Confederate General from Big Sur*, and *The Abortion: An Historical Romance 1966*.

Brautigan also has several collections of poems to his credit i.e. *The Pill Versus the Springhill Mine Disaster* and *Rommel Drives on Deep into Egypt*.

Brautigan developed a small cult of followers, that began to expand. The expansion seemed to be centered around the universities. In fact, a few years ago nobody, who was anybody, was completely unfamiliar with the novels and poems of Richard Brautigan.

As would seem fitting, Brautigan's first novel, *Trout Fishing in America*, finally made the best seller list. I seemed that at last some of the recognition he deserves was coming his way.

The question now arises: what has happened to Brautigan in the last couple of years? He seems to have faded out just as his star was on the rise.

For those of you who, like myself, have held at least a passing interest in Brautigan's works but seem to have temporarily lost touch with him, consider yourself in luck.

Richard Brautigan has just published his latest work of fiction called *The Hawkline Monster: A Gothic Western*.

In this novel Brautigan has once again pooled his grammar school syntax and figurative language to produce one of his most interesting works to date.

The novel is set in 1902 in Eastern Oregon, although it begins rather inconspicuously in Hawaii. The story more resembles a science fiction adventure than a western but Brautigan uses his unique style to merge elements of reality and fantasy with the future and the past.

The result is a work charged with that refreshing Brautigan wit, humor and character, that have become his trademarks.

The unpretentious heroes of the story are Greer and Cameron, who hunt people for a living. Brautigan describes the pair as men with "an aura about them that they

could handle any situation that came up with a minimum amount of effort resulting in a maximum amount of effect."

Besides killing people; Cameron lives his life in hopes that there will always be something else to count and that there will always be someplace to go whoring. He counts everything - which probably includes his women.

Greer, on the other hand, is a little less extreme. He has gotten use to Cameron's counting because if he had not it would have driven him crazy long ago and besides, they are partners.

This pair of old west gunslingers; stumble into an adventure that begins to unfold soon after their return from Hawaii.

Magic Child is a 15 year old Indian, who has been sent by Miss Hawkline to find someone to kill the Hawkline monster. She finds Greer and Cameron in a whorehouse in Portland.

Magic Child, who is also free with her favors, offers Greer and Cameron \$5000 if they will come and kill the monster that lives in the ice caves beneath the basement laboratory in Miss Hawkline's house.

So they pack up their assortment of guns—each one has a different story—and follow Magic Child into an adventure that could only have been the brainstorm of Richard Brautigan.

What they encounter at Miss Hawkline's house, outside the town of Billy, is an old three chimney Gothic style mansion, that is quite out of context in Eastern Oregon. The house is furnished

very tastefully in typical Victorian decor.

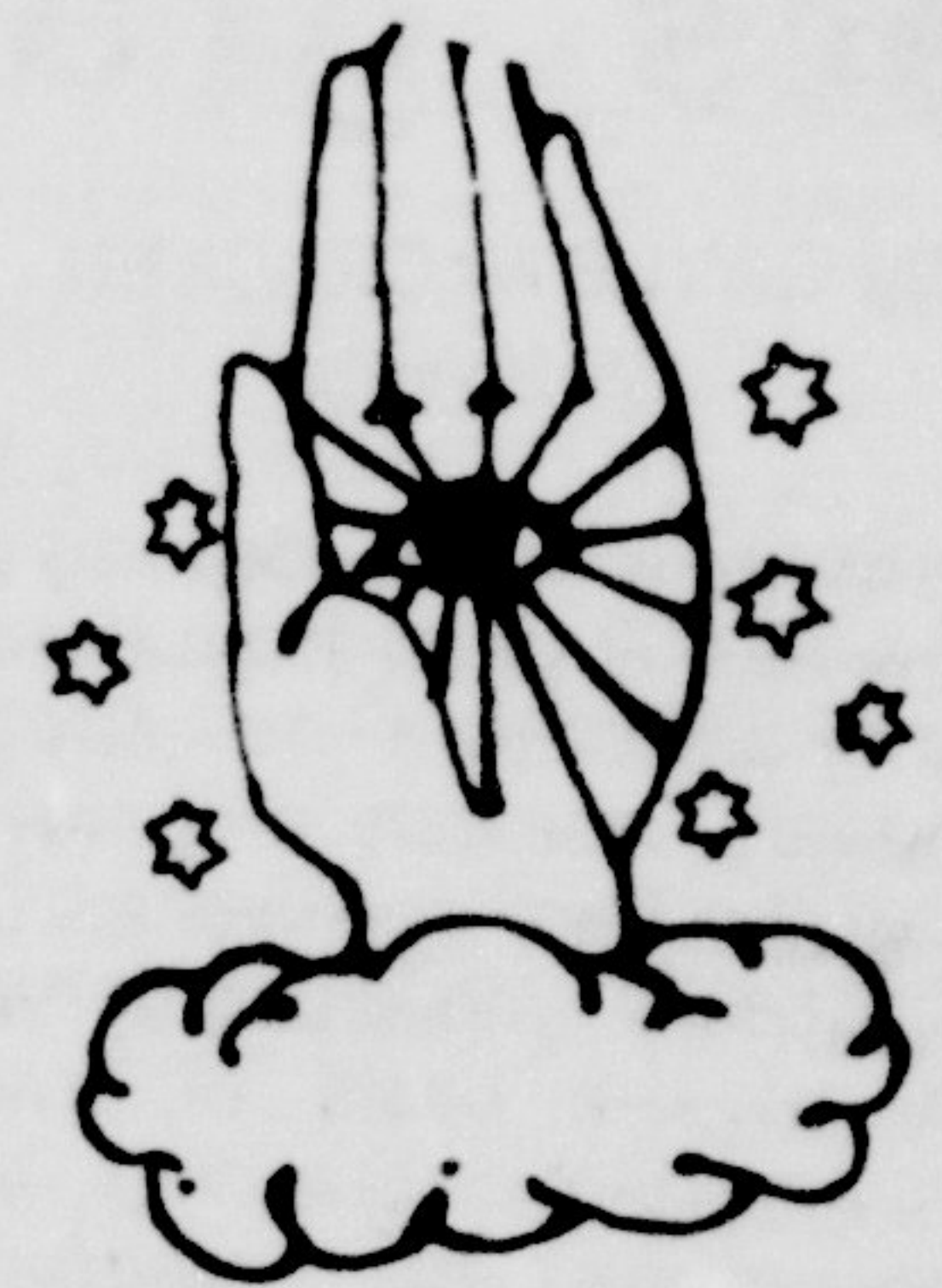
Miss Hawkline explains to Greer and Cameron that the house came from the East. She goes on to explain that the reason the house is so cold, in the middle of July, is because it is built over an ice cave.

This is only the beginning of a fantasy that defies, excites and tickles the imagination.

Brautigan uses the house, Miss Hawkline, and Magic Child to fabricate a tale filled with, "elephant foot umbrella stands," seven foot three inch 300 pound butlers, and a various assortment of unpredictable situations, that are a result of the Hawkline monster.

Greer and Cameron's battle with the monster and their dealings with Miss Hawkline are unmistakably Brautigan. If you ever get the opportunity to read this work be sure not to pass it up.

The Hawkline Monster is, indeed, another chapter in the story of Richard Brautigan.



New Atlantic releases for March

ROBERTA FLACK FEEL LIKE MAKIN' LOVE Atlantic SD 18131

Accorded virtually every honor given by the music industry, four gold albums, four gold singles, number one chart position, two grammy awards, and top status in all polls, Roberta Flack is undisputably a "superstar". A consummate artist striving for ever higher perfection, this latest album on Atlantic Records, "FEEL LIKE MAKIN' LOVE," her first LP to be released in over 1 1/2 years, widens and enriches her already dazzling reputation. With a vital, expressive, and fluid vocal delivery that utilizes a variety of today's musical idioms, Roberta Flack embraces every composition in a magical manner. Songs like "Feelin' That Glow," Stevie Wonder's "I Can See the Sun in Late December," "Feel Like Makin' Love," and "She's Not Blind" are invitingly sensual experiences. Definitely, another "flackspectacular."

YES/YESTERDAYS Atlantic SD 18103

Selections from this new Yes album "YESTERDAYS," have been carefully culled from their first two Atlantic albums, "YES," and "TIME AND A WORD," and given extra thrust by including the never

released version of Paul Simon's "AMERICA." This track features the inimitable playing of Rick Wakeman on keyboards and Steve Howe on guitar. The resplendent compositions and chromatic vocals are all there in such cuts as "Looking Around," "Sweet Dreams," "Survival," and "Then," and "Astral Traveller." Giving their utmost to the LP are Bill Bruford on drums, Peter Bank on guitar, Jon Anderson vocals, Chris Squire on bass, and Tony Kaye on keyboards.

BLACK HEAT/KEEP ON RUNNIN' Atlantic SD 18128

Turning on the steam to a pressure cookin' level, capping all the hot and funky beats, Black Heat hold high rocketing temperatures in check on their third album on Atlantic Records, "KEEP ON RUNNIN'." And they are a seven man, self-contained group that know how to keep things moving. Their fast-paced rhythms, and their ballads are filled with smokin' sounds. Numbers like the John Lennon classic "Drive My Car," made funkier by their fine rendition, "Last Dance" and "Zimba Ku," both disco smashes, and "Prince Duval," a sweet and tangy upbeat number, are spicier than ever. Jimmy Douglass handled the explosive production.

MAGGIE BELL/SUICIDE SAL Swan Song SS 8412

Regaled in all her best musical finery, the sultry toned "Queen of the Night," Maggie Bell unleashes all her undisputable, power packed talents on this newest album, "SUICIDE SAL," her first on the Swan Song label which sports such notables as Led Zeppelin and Bad Company. When Maggie sings, she infuses every strain of each refrain with deep-seated emotionalism magnified by her incredible vocal mastery and commanding delivery. She can be counted on to add that extra bit of impact to her songs. On cuts like "Suicide Sal," "Comin' on Strong," and "Wishing Well," her deserved reputation is retrenched and made more imposing. Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page plays guitar providing greater impetus to the album. No doubt, there will be a long life to Maggie Bell's career.

JOHN PRINE/COMMON SENSE Atlantic SD 18127

John Prine's fourth album on Atlantic, "COMMON SENSE," makes the kind of statement about Prine that shows him to be a musician deeply committed to his work and one who excels in his trade. Considered by many to be among the most

skilled songwriters of today and best known for his solo endeavors, he changes his perspective to his new LP by giving his lyrics an equally strong melodic format, utilizing an all new backup band, and adding a bit of showmanship to his performances. Responsible for this newly implemented concept is the legendary Memphis-based Steve Cropper, who produced the whole album. Cuts like "Middle Man," "My Own Best Friend," and "Come Back To Us Barbara Lewis Here Krishna Beauregard" are testimonies to Prine's masterful accomplishments. Providing richer luster to the LP are J.D. Souther, Glen Fray, Jackson Browne, Steve Goodman, and Bonnie Raitt.

STEVIE WRIGHT/HARD ROAD ATCO SD 38-108

Stevie Wright, Australia's biggest rock performer, burst onto the American forefront with a top-notch, tight-fisted, power-packed first album for ATCO Records, "HARD ROAD."

As a singer, guitarist, and songwriter, Wright is really at home in any tempo, especially upbeat refrains. With George Young and Harry Vanda as fellow producers, Wright seems headed for easy street.

Watergate is big campus seller

By JOHN CHRIST

(CPS)—Watergate is a big seller on college and university campuses this spring, as two major figures in Richard Nixon's White House are taking in several thousand dollars per campus appearance.

John Dean, former counsel to the President whose testimony blew the cover off White House involvement with Watergate, and Ronald Ziegler, former press secretary whose utterances led many to believe there was no involvement, will be travelling around the country telling college audiences how power was abused by high officials.

Dean's tour began February 2 at the University of Virginia, which paid \$4000 to be the first stop. The event was heavily covered by broadcast media and preceded by complaints from many who felt that Dean had turned the tables on ethics by making a fortune from his past illegal activities.

Biology department gets grant

By GAYLE McCRACKEN
Staff Writer

The ECU Biology department has received a \$9,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to support an undergraduate research program on the ecology of the Pamlico River estuary.

Five student participants have been selected on the basis of interest in research, academic standing and prospective plans for graduate and professional education. The participants include four ECU students: Fernando Rene Puente, Samuel Kirby, Mrs. Mary Aldridge Bailey and Gary Hyman. James W. Kornegay, a student at N.C. Wesleyan College, will also participate.

The students will be doing full-time research for ten weeks from June 9 to August 10. Each will receive \$80 per week.

Research advisors will be Dr. Graham J. Davis, Dr. Mark M. Brinson, and Dr. Clifford B. Knight. All are professors in the Biology department.

The program will take place in three parts with the central focus on factors associated with energy flow in the estuary.

"The students will take a biology course spring quarter to get background information on the river and to work up a research proposal," said Davis, director of the program.

"They will do research in the summer and take a second honors course in the fall to write up the information for publication."

The source of the Pamlico River is in Washington, N.C., and it runs for about 35 miles before emptying into the Pamlico Sound.

"The students will be working out of the department," said Davis. "Advisors will be going down with them, especially in the beginning."

"We will mainly be studying the food sources in the river, where the food comes from several places."

"It comes from the Tar River and tributaries and some from swamps."

According to Dean's agent, Robert Walker of the American Program Bureau, such talk almost convinced Dean to give up the tour before it started. By and large, however, Dean found his audiences willing to pay to hear what he had to say—without complaint.

In general, Dean has been warmly received by record-breaking crowds. He will visit more than 50 campuses across the country between now and March 15, for which he will receive more than \$100,000, all of it going to pay legal debts and other obligations accumulated over the last two years. Until the start of the tour, Dean had been unemployed after leaving the White House.

There have been some protests against Dean, however, primarily because of his high fees: \$3000 or more plus expenses for each one-hour talk, according to Walker.

At the University of Maryland, the student government reported that calls against paying Dean ran 11-1 after an announcement that he would speak. This reaction plus some interorganizational disputes caused the student government to freeze the funds of the group arranging campus speaker appearances.

The University of Montana saw a similar confrontation between student government and speaker bureau. After the Program Council announced Dean would appear, the UM Central Board voted to forbid payment to Dean. Program Council head Dave Synder insisted the Board had no veto power over speakers, and after a week of confrontation the Central Board

rescinded its order.

Over in the Ziegler camp, there is less candor. Unlike Walker, agent William Leigh of the Colston-Leigh Agency refused to give details of the number of colleges Ziegler would visit, his fees, or the dates involved. According to other reports, however, Ziegler has been offered between \$2000 and \$2500 an appearance.

Ron Ziegler has also had his share of pre-appearance protests although Leigh said he was "not particularly" aware of protests against Ziegler. "The Boston incident was a little inflated by the press," he insisted.

In that confrontation, the Boston University speaker's group contracted to pay Ziegler \$2500 but the money was withdrawn by the student government. Following local protests that BU was stifling free speech, BU President John Silber offered to pay Ziegler \$1000 out of university funds, but Leigh turned down the offer as too low.

Nevertheless, Ziegler's proposed appearance has caused controversy elsewhere—even more so than Dean has.

The Michigan State University student government also withdrew financial support for Ziegler, but by charging admission and using up the rest of their budget, the MSU Lecture Concert Series said they could still foot the bill and Ziegler would speak. Student body president Tim Cain had called for mass picketing and a boycott of the speech.

The Wisconsin Student Association at the University of Wisconsin-Madison passed a resolution asking the UWM Lecture society to cancel Ziegler's

appearance and plans to organize a picket line if they refuse.

"I feel it is wrong for anyone involved in Watergate to make a profit from criminal activity," argued one student who captured the essence of anti-Ziegler thought elsewhere. "This is the man who told us Watergate was a third-rate burglary. If he lied to us then, he's going to lie to us now."

The motion passed and the Lecture Society has attempted to cancel.


Other schools, such as Florida International University, opposed appearances by either Ziegler or Dean at first, but then agreed to allow the appearances in the interest of free speech.

Ziegler plans to speak on the use and abuse of power, according to his agent. In particular, he will discuss how power should be properly used.

Dean has been talking about his personal experiences, blaming the scandal on executive power gone berserk in an atmosphere of political surveillance.

"When I first got to the White House I quickly learned that if you wanted to succeed, you had to have political tidbits," Dean commented to his Virginia audience. For example, within hours of the news of Sen. Ted Kennedy's accident at Chappaquiddick, the White House sent Anthony Ulasawicz to Massachusetts to conduct an investigation, he noted.

Dean has also revealed that after his tour is over and his memoirs are written, he plans to devote himself to prison reform as a result of the psychological effects he experienced while in jail.



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Congressmen receive free benefits

(CPS)—Members of Congress may make only \$42,500 per year, but according to the Christian Science Monitor study, there are a lot of other free benefits that the lawmakers get that people don't hear much about.

For instance, all members receive \$45,000 in life insurance regardless of health or age, and if they serve five years or more, they get a hefty pension that can run as high as 80 percent of their full salary, depending on the number of years they were in office.

Each member of the Congress is given free for distribution in any way they see fit host of small items: 2000 wall calendars, 400 agricultural yearbooks, 71 subscriptions to the Congressional Record, 51 copies of the Congressional Directory (cost \$11 each), 25 appointments to military academies, excess books from the Library of Congress, and unlimited numbers of maps, charts, posters, brochures, visitor's passes, postage, and more.

They also receive at wholesale cost

such things as souvenir flags, gift merchandise, Christmas cards, office supplies, mailing and wrapping services, travel services and grooming services.

For their offices, they get free wall decorations and picture frames—and a portion of a \$64,000 annual budget set aside to provide congressmen with office plants.

Congressmen have access to a gymnasium with a swimming pool and paddleball court, recording and television

studios containing over \$1 million worth of equipment, five free parking spaces at the Capitol and unrestricted parking anywhere in Washington, private chandeliered dining rooms, federal credit unions and extensive research services through the Library of Congress.

They also get special rates on such things as hospital care, auto license tags, auto loans and haircuts.

And finally, they are exempt from District of Columbia income taxes.

FBI used 'smear tactic' in teacher dismissal attempt

(CPS)—Recently released FBI files reveal that in 1970 the FBI attempted to encourage the dismissal of an Arizona State University professor by filing an anonymous, derogatory letter about him.

The documents were released to the professor, Dr. Morris Starsky, under the terms of the Freedom of Information Act.

Dr. Starsky called the FBI letter a "slandering smear tactic" to encourage his dismissal because of his political activities.

Starsky, an associate professor of philosophy at Arizona State from 1964 to 1970 took part in anti-war activities at the school and was a member of the Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers Party.

The incident began when Starsky's teaching contract was being reviewed by a five-member faculty committee. The

members received a letter alleging that Starsky had physically threatened "close campus co-workers" and was signed "A Concerned ASU Alumnus."

The faculty committee did not recommend that Starsky be dismissed but the board of regents overruled the committee. A federal district court judge two years ago ordered Starsky reinstated but an appeal by the university from that order is still pending.

Mr. William W. Van Alstyne, president of the American Association of University Professors called the incident a "thoroughly contemptible act" and in a letter to Attorney General Saxbe called for "appropriate and enforceable assurances" that the FBI will be "controlled in a manner precluding the possibility of such abuses in the future."

The FBI letter had been sent with the approval of the office of J. Edgar Hoover, former FBI director.



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Editorials/Commentary

We're still paying

Could it be that student financed building endeavors on our campus have abated for the time being?

Of course, construction is still going on at Joyner Library, curbs are being ripped out at crosswalks to further the attempts at making ECU barrier-free, and (rain has slowed the process of erecting) our beautiful new stadium lights.

Last year according to Mr. Jim Lowry, director of the physical plant, we spent a whopping big \$3,573,558 on construction of new buildings on campus. Completed were Mendenhall Student Center, the School of Arts, and the Regional Development Building. Out of those buildings students paid only for the Student Center at \$24.00 per student.

Lowry explained that some buildings used for student activities other than strictly academic (i.e. classrooms) are denoted auxiliary buildings and must be student funded. Other buildings are appropriated by the state.

That leaves us with the current breakdown of \$12.00 a year for renovation of the old student union in Wright Annex (which is now vacated of student offices); \$21.00 a year for debt retirement on Minges Coliseum; \$9.00 a year on Ficklen Stadium; and dorm room rent goes to retire the debt on dormitory construction as well as maintenance and operating costs. In other words, students are currently paying \$66.00 a year each for debt retirement on student activity buildings.

But, let's look at what we have here. ECU is now up to a grand total of 59 buildings, a football stadium, a baseball field, track field, 16 tennis courts, an intramurals field, several basketball courts, five portable buildings (trailers) and numerous parking lots. That makes ECU the third largest university in the state.

And we aren't stopping now. There will only be a short lag before is heard the first clang, rumble, screech of new buildings being born at ECU. Lowry said bids were taken last quarter for the second section of the Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center. There are also plans in the near future for an addition to the Allied Health Building, to modernize the old section of Joyner Library and renovate Ragsdale Dormitory for possible use by the medical school until permanent facilities are completed.

Yep, we are continuing to grow. Maybe next time the drawing board is free, we could lay plans for a high rise parking complex on campus near the classrooms? Imagine that at ECU?



But coach... I can't wait anymore!

Youthful challenge

Business can be exciting

By J. PAUL GETTY

[Perhaps the wealthiest man in the world at 79 years of age, J. Paul Getty, still actively directs the operations of a vast, global financial empire. An avid sports enthusiast, traveler, and writer, Mr. Getty is the author of THE GOLDEN AGE, a widely known summary of his "formula for dynamic living."]

Since I received my Diploma from Oxford University in Economics and Political Science in June, 1913, there have been many changes, yet I suppose the fundamentals are still the same. It was difficult to be successful in business then, and it is difficult to be successful in business today. I think there is an impression among people not actively in business that money is easily made in business. Some people think that big business sets its own prices and forces the customers to do what big business tells them to do. My experience has not supported this view.

I have been in small business and in big business; I found small business difficult and big business even more difficult. In a small business you can do most of the work yourself and then you can assume it is done the way you want it done - but on the other hand, you don't have such momentum. I can remember very well when I figured my financial position every day. I knew exactly how much money I had in the bank that day and how much was coming in during the week and going out. Small businesses can seldom afford the luxury of operating at a loss. Unprofitable activities have a short shrift. I admire the small business man - he is right on the firing line. He has to be

successful and balance outgoings with incomings.

In big business the problems are different but no less difficult. The head man responsible for the well being of the business obviously cannot do everything himself and sign every letter that is written or give all the orders personally. He has to depend on the team work of a large organization. Here, morale and procedure are important. It is not easy to have good procedure and it is still more difficult to have good morale. Many books have been written about corporation procedure and morale. Here, some of you who are reading this may inquire, why is the author stressing the difficulty of being successful in business? He is reputed to have been successful - is he trying to magnify his record? I am not trying to magnify anything but simply to make the point that business is a challenge. Young people in general like a challenge. Many college students choose not to try to make a career in business. They feel that it is dull and soul-less. I believe that business does present a challenge and it can be exciting. It is worthwhile to contribute to the building up of a business that employs people, pays them good wages and salaries, gives them many other benefits

[Continued on page eleven.]



Fountainhead

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

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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.

Attacked

To Fountainhead:

After having been viciously attacked by a brick wall beside the steps on the 14th St. side of Belk Dorm, I decided to inquire as to why there are no lights to guide one brave enough to descend the steps at night. It is a sickening feeling trying to slowly feel your way down the steps, expecting one more step, and instead, finding out how nicely an ankle turns on the edge of a sidewalk. Kissing that brick wall "hello" was no fun, either. There is light pole in the vicinity but it is never illuminated. Please, I hope someone can "shed some light" on this subject.

Yours in darkness,
Jim Crissman

P.S. To my friends - if I'm not smiling when you see me it's not because I'm unfriendly - just unable to smile.

Business

[Continued from page ten.]

and serves the public by providing it with something they want at a fair price, both to the seller and to the purchaser.

If we are going to have a free enterprise system, we must have private employers both large and small. The employee today may be the employer tomorrow. The seller must have something the purchaser wants and must quote a price that the purchaser is willing to pay. Most industrial companies are doing pretty well if they can earn net 5 percent to 10 percent after taxes on sales, and I submit this is not an unreasonable profit. I don't believe that the Government could do as well if they owned and ran a business. There is an advantage in working for the private employer rather than the Government. The largest company is puny alongside the Government, and this makes for more equality between the employed in a private company and the employer. It is rather daunting for most people to have a dispute with the Government. How can a private individual measure his strength against the Government with its thousands of attorneys, uncounted billions of dollars and millions of soldiers? If we are going to have a free enterprise system, many college students must go into business. I think they will find it a challenge and many of them, if not most of them, will meet the challenge successfully.

ACC

To Fountainhead:

Well, finally someone realizes the shape of the Southern Conference. Richmond, one of the better athletic powers of the Southern Conference is giving strong consideration of withdrawing its membership. I could not agree with them anymore on this situation. Their reasons for withdrawal are as follows: 1. the admission of Appalachian State University 2. the de-emphasis of football by Davidson and its continued membership in the Conference, 3. the strong likelihood that Western Carolina will be admitted to the league, 4. the drop in attendance at football and basketball games with other Southern Conference schools.

Maybe by some possible miracle, our athletic council could see that East Carolina is in the same position. Dr. Jenkins' proposal in the Daily Reflector, Feb. 26, 1975, is very reasonable.

He suggests the possibility of a new conference with teams of equal caliber, such as Richmond, William and Mary, Virginia Tech, South Carolina or Delaware. This seems to be the most logical idea. East Carolina will never be accepted into the Atlantic Coast Conference for several reasons. The main reason is a new member to the conference has to be passed by each conference member. Already, three universities; Clemson, Virginia, and especially Maryland are against allowing another North Carolina School to become a member.

Thus, the solution to the problem is as follows: 1. ECU drop from the Southern Conference, 2. ECU become independent of the NCAA until a new conference can be established, 3. ECU continue to schedule more ACC teams on a home basis in all sports, 4. ECU drop such teams as The Citadel, Appalachian State, VMI, Georgia State, Mercer, St. Peters, Southern Miss., Southern Illinois, that the students have no desire to watch play, 5. Refrain from scheduling home games during holidays and during mid-term and final exam periods.

With the playing of these new conference teams and more ACC teams, our program can be improved 100 percent. Richmond has seen the light - NOW is the time for ECU to open its eyes.

Sincerely,
DM

Escorts

To Fountainhead:

We live in Greene Dorm and are very disturbed with the actions of our campus police. Our boyfriends and even our fathers are forced to call us over the intercom in the lobby and be escorted by a female of this dorm before they are allowed past the elevator. Yet certain male policemen are allowed to enter at any hour of the night and unescorted.

One face, who is often seen in this dorm is that of Investigator EARL WIGGINS. We feel that he is imposing

upon our privacy by his actions. After all he is a male and he should require the escort of a female.

Mr. Wiggins had the nerve to enter several girl's rooms uninvited and start a conversation that he would not end for quite some time. If an officer must enter our dorm, why can't it be the female police officer we've seen on campus?

We have nothing personal against Mr. Wiggins, but being a male on the University Police Staff, he should set an example and follow the regulations that he helps enforce. We feel that Mr. Wiggins should not be allowed in our dorm unless he is called and then should be escorted by the dorm resident.

A.T. and L.R.



Fiasco?

To Fountainhead:

Attention: Mr. Richard La Vallee, Feb. '75, Vol. 6 Fiasco to you, too

First of all was the "East Zambese vs. Foolan" game a figment of your imagination or do you mean East Carolina U. vs. Furman, and just lack spelling abilities! If this was the game, maybe it just wasn't planned as well as you thought. The "nice" announcer "Dick Smith" wouldn't get up and leave if he knew he had three "legit." announcements to read. Mr. Smith has really been a great help to us ("ECU"), in my opinion, or Richard would you like to have his job. Secondly, it's not our fault the helpers didn't show up. Poor planning again. ECU students and Mr. Larry Staz would not purposely run into people. Remember, Richard, there were approx. 6,400 people at the game. Maybe he was in a bad spot. Thirdly, the ECU, "EZU" as you called it band didn't play during the performance because "we" ah/ha, yes, we watched the show. I think we ought to be congratulating Mr. Dick Smith, Larry Staz, EZU students and the EZU pep band, "as you call them," instead of griping. There is a course called Planning Techniques I, II & III offered here at "EZU". Maybe it will help! I'm sure glad nothing like that would ever happen at ECU.

Thanx,
Concerned (FP) reader

Sandy

To Fountainhead:

It has come to my attention that the Elbo Room of downtown Greenville has a tendency to serve canned "beer" with sand in it. I prefer to consume intoxicating substances without unnatural foreign substances - sand! hiding therein to tease the teeth. Really, for 55 cents per can of "beer" I would rather inhabit other "joints".

Signed,
Downtown Mama

TP

To Fountainhead:

It seems strange that in this money crunch, this university can spend money to tear up sidewalks and install new lights, yet they cannot afford to keep our dorm bathrooms stocked with a sufficient amount of toilet paper. We realize that there is a paper shortage but surely more than three or four rolls a day for each restroom is not too much to ask.

3rd floor north
Cotten Hall

Editor's note:

Sections of CURBING are being torn up to be replaced with ramps for easier access to handicapped students.



February grants listed

A total of \$106,162 was received by ECU during February in grants from federal and state government agencies and private corporations.

The largest grant, which amounted to \$65,043, was awarded the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, for the continuing education program for state mental health personnel which is carried out by the ECU Human Resources Training Institute.

The institute is directed by Patricia Garton.

This grant and an award of \$12,082 for the ECU Developmental Evaluation Clinic originated from the N.C. Department of Human Resources.

Other grants were awarded for projects in biology, business and health and physical education.



VIEW DISPLAYS AT MOUNTAIN CRAFT SHOW: Some of the students who attended the three-day North Carolina mountain craftsmen skills demonstration held on campus in Mendenhall as pictured in photos above. The exhibition, which opened Tuesday and closed Thursday afternoon, included a demonstration of various craft skills as well as a variety of various craft items. The event, termed most successful, was sponsored by the Union Art Exhibition Committee, Mendenhall Student Center and the Western Development Organization from Hazelwood, N.C. All the craftsmen and crafts displays were from the Madison County Country Boutique.

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Dr. Joyce has patent pending

By **KENNETH CAMPBELL**
Staff Writer

ECU professor Dr. James M. Joyce has a patent pending on a perfected x-ray laser machine.

The patent application was accepted by the U.S. Patent Office on Oct. 3, 1973, according to Joyce.

"The Simulated Emission X-ray

Generator is not perfect," said Joyce. It is just an improvement of the existing laser.

Joyce and Dr. Richard McCorkle, former physics professor at ECU, drew up the plans for the x-ray laser over two years ago, Joyce said. That process is now being used to build an x-ray laser machine at IBM.

"To build the perfected x-ray laser here at ECU, Dr. McCorkle and I tried to get

government funding," said Joyce. "The government wasn't willing to provide funds, but IBM was, so Dr. McCorkle decided to go to IBM and build it there."

An x-ray is an energetic short wavelength of light, and a laser is a device which produces a coherent beam of light, according to Joyce.

"There is a possibility of danger with any x-rays but they also have useful

purposes," Joyce said. "They cannot be used for weapons because they attenuate too fast."

Although the perfected x-ray laser has not been built yet, its purposes and applications have already been established. In medicine, x-ray lasers can be used in microscopy and for eye surgery and tomography. Optical technology is another medical use of x-ray lasers.

Nonmedical uses have been cited in nuclear studies, photography and radiation damage studies.

Continued from page one.

laundry service...

"The laundry service will continue the operation of its coin-operated laundries in the girl's dorms and Belk dorm. The revenue generated from the operation will be channeled back into improving the coin operation in the dorms," according to Vainwright.

In a recent poll of the dormitory students the consensus was that they wanted to see more coin operated laundry machines in the dorms. Vainwright pointed out that "this is exactly what we

will be doing in the future. The expansion of the coin operation will take place as soon as the profits from the present operation warrant the increase.

"Up until two years ago, the laundry service had a mandatory five dollar per quarter laundry fee. Some dorm students were using all of the deposit, some only part of it, some none of it at all."

The reason why this policy was discontinued is that some students complained to the student legislature. It was argued that the dorm student not using the laundry service didn't justify the mandatory payment of five dollars per quarter. This left the laundry service to be supported by the university at large.

Vainwright does not know whether the laundry service will continue with its present personnel. The private business community will take over the business generated by the university.

As far as the coin operation goes, "the service and maintenance will be done by the university or on a contract basis, whichever is most feasible to the university's interests," Vainwright explained.

"The present plans are to close down the laundry plant and then turn into a warehouse for university. The future plans for the plant is to have it torn down," Vainwright concluded.

Craft deadline

The deadline date for accepting applications for the 10th Annual Coastal Plain Arts and Craft Fair, to be held November 6, 7, and 8, 1975 in Rocky Mount, N.C. is only three weeks away. Craftsmen from the following counties are invited to participate: Beaufort, Bertie, Chatham, Durham, Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Hertford, Johnston, Lee, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Orange, Person, Pitt, Vance, Wake, Warren and Wilson.

Applications are due April 1, 1975. Interested craftsmen may obtain application blanks and rules for entry from their county Home Economics agent or from Mrs. Agnes Safety, Box B, Nashville, N.C. 27856.



Research council gets grant

Contributions to the ECU Foundation have made possible a grant of \$19,000 to the University Research Council to stimulate research and publication at ECU.

ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins presented the latest Foundation grant to Dr. Joseph G. Boyette, chairman of the Research Council, in ceremonies.

The latest grant brings Foundation contributions to the Research Council over the past five years to \$60,500.

Boyette expressed appreciation for the Foundation's support and special thanks to all contributors.

"Through its contributions the Foundation has continued to stimulate research and publication at ECU in such a way as to bring desirable recognition to the University and to foster activities leading to funding by other grantors, to increased expenditures of personal funds in professional development, and to increased potential for the University to render services," Boyette said.

Ring rebates..

Continued from page one.

But, the SGA president pointed out that the company would be allowed bid on the new contract.

Lucas emphasized that the SGA had no hard feelings with the ring company.

"We have had some problems. But the company has worked them out satisfactorily," Lucas continued.

Higher cost charged to some students came through a sales tax that was placed on rings. Lucas pointed out that under the old contract sales tax was to be included in the cost of the ring.

And, Lucas admitted that there were some other charges placed against the rings that were illegal, according to the old contract.

Higher prices charged ECU students shot some ring prices up from an average of \$149 to \$170.

The SGA president is hoping that with the ring sales now conducted under the watchful eye of the Student Supply Store that incidents like this one will not be repeated.

Opera winners

Betty Aldridge, mezzo soprano, and William Kenneth Davis, baritone, were first-place winners in the 1975 Metropolitan Opera District Auditions at ECU, Feb. 22.

They will enter the 1975 Southeastern Regional Auditions in Atlanta later this spring, competing with other young singers from the southern U.S.

The annual auditions program seeks to encourage young people who are gifted and trained in operatic singing and to discover new talent.

ECU is the location of eastern N.C.'s District Auditions Program each year.

Dr. Clyde Hiss of the ECU voice faculty is coordinator of the district program.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Weekly legislative review

Tax issue top assembly problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to expand statewide coverage, FOUNTAINHEAD has subscribed to a weekly summary column prepared by the legislative staff of the Institute of Government on the work of the North Carolina General Assembly of 1975. The summary is confined to a discussion of matters of general interest. The summary, beginning today, will become a weekly feature in FOUNTAINHEAD.

The State's tax structure

The ferment about tax reform in last year's General Assembly came to a head in the closing days of the session when the Senate Finance Committee flirted with a compromise package that would have united two differently-motivated tax proposals—an income tax credit for property taxes on inventories, on one hand, and repeal of the sales tax on food coupled with an increase in upper-bracket income tax rates, on the other hand.

The package (which would have granted a 50 percent inventory tax credit and a partial food tax repeal) never materialized, but the difficulty in grappling with the issues it presented did prompt the creation of a Special Senate Commission on North Carolina Revenue Laws. That commission's results have been expected to be the focal point for this Session's efforts in tax reform.

The tax proposals that triggered the Commission illustrate the kinds of concerns that always shape tax reform efforts—economic impact and equity. The proponents of the inventory tax credit claimed their reform would have a favorable economic impact in luring businesses who would otherwise choose states with more favorable tax climates.

The food tax repeal advocates depicted their proposal as slaying, or at least wounding, the dragon of regressive taxes—long the main target of those concerned with tax equity.

The work of the Commission on Revenue Laws.-- The Senate Revenue Laws Commission surveying a long menu of issues and a short period of working time, decided to focus their attentions on the concern with equity, looking at "who pays N.C.'s taxes."

The Commission's report has not yet been published, but its estimates of the "tax burdens," (meaning the estimated amount of taxes paid as a percentage of income) have been reported. Their calculations show the tax burdens for families and individuals at various income levels for each of the many kinds of taxes that state and local government impose.

The estimates of the burden of the sales tax on food indicate that very poor families pay a relatively large percentage of their income on sales taxes on food (families or individuals with less than \$1,150 annual income pay an average of \$11.15 annually, which is 1.5 percent of their average income of this group). Those in the highest income group paid sales taxes on food amounting to a relatively low fraction of their income (those with annual income greater than \$57,500 paid an average of \$68, or 0.07 percent of average annual income).

Between the lowest and highest income groups, the burden of sales tax on food is less than 1 percent. The pattern of burdens fell from 1.5 percent for a family with \$1,150-\$2,300

annual income to 0.1 percent for a family with \$28,750-\$57,500 income.

Some of the other taxes also work regressively, but the estimates suggest the regressive pattern of sales and some excise taxes is offset to some extent by the progressive or proportional patterns of the burden from other state taxes, particularly the personal income tax.

Needless to say, the calculation of where the burden of taxes falls is complicated; the burden is affected substantially, for example, by the effect of the deduction for state taxes allowed in the federal income tax, and there is no clear answer to the question of who finally pays the taxes levied on corporations.

Thus, the burden of state taxes varies according to what assumptions are made about where the corporate income tax falls and whether tax burdens are adjusted to account for federal tax deductibility.

Regardless of the assumptions, the Commission found that state taxes paid by the very poorest families and individuals (those with annual incomes below \$2,300) amount to the highest percentage of annual income. Except for these poorest families and individuals, and those in the highest income classes (whose burden falls off slightly from the next highest class), however, the estimated patterns of total tax burden from state taxes is either roughly proportional (even after adjusting for federal tax deductibility) or mildly progressive, depending on how the burden of corporate tax is figured.

What response will occur to all these estimates of who pays the taxes remains to be seen. All indications are that this General Assembly will not be dealing extensively with the questions of tax equity that the Commission's figures highlight. Those questions are overshadowed by the economic hard times that have worsened since the Commission's

birth; there is little impulse to tamper with the revenue structure until there is some assurance of enough money to pay the bills. (The Legislative Summary of February 21 outlined the uncertainty in this year's revenue projections.)

The Commission itself reportedly has responded quite tentatively to its own investigations, and is making no recommendations for major changes in the tax system.

The Commission is, however, apparently ready to recommend (in bills to be introduced within a few days when its report is issued) several minor changes, most aimed at introducing greater equity to the state's personal income tax.

These changes would include (1) removing the sales tax ceilings on autos, planes, boats, and certain types of machinery, (2) eliminating the personal income tax deduction for dividends from N.C. corporations, (3) adding a personal income tax deduction for child care expenses, (4) broadening an income tax exemption for certain pensions to include income of other retired people, and (5) revising inheritance tax exemptions to correct certain inequities toward women and to increase exemptions to account for inflation.

Other proposals for change in the tax structure.-- The Commission's recommendations do not exhaust the legislature's interest in tax reform. The food tax is still fair game. Sen. McNeill Smith (a member of the Revenue Laws Commission) and Rep. Harris, undeterred by the Commission's by-passing of the food tax issue or by the failure of last year's food tax repeal (they introduced that one), have again sponsored a repeal bill (S 158, H 241).

This one is again accompanied by a bill (S 159, H 242) to produce compensating revenues by raising the income tax rates in

the higher brackets (inflation has seen to it that increased rates would now apply only to those with taxable income of \$15,000 or more—up by \$1,000 from last year). Sen. Wm. Smith's food tax repeal bill (S 227) compensates for the loss in sales tax revenue with an increase in cigarette excise tax rates, an increase in upper income tax rates (above \$20,000 taxable income), deletion of the personal income tax deduction for dividends from N.C. corporations, and elimination of the \$120 ceiling on sales of autos, planes, and boats. Rep. Gamble's proposal (H 5) would merely reduce the state sales tax rates on food from 3 percent to 1 percent.

Although repeal of the sales tax on food is receiving most of the spotlight this session, there have already been a number of bills calling for other tax changes. S 165 would provide an additional personal income tax exemption of \$1,000 to those over 65 years of age with an adjusted gross income less than \$12,000, while H 89 would provide an additional personal income tax exemption of \$1,000 for those with adjusted gross incomes less than \$8,000 and a declining exemption for those with adjusted gross incomes between \$8,000 and \$12,000. H 89 would also change alcoholic beverage tax rates, as would H 88. H 221 (Idem, S 228, H 360) would exempt unemployment compensation payments from income taxes. The tax laws have also seen action growing from the furor over utility costs: two bills have been introduced that would exempt from the 6 percent gross receipts tax utility revenues arising from the fuel adjustment clause (H 325 and 330).



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For Harvard graduate imposter

Job prospects no problem

(CPS)—Troubled by a shaky credit rating, mediocre academic records, or lukewarm personal references?

One quick-thinking shyster has discovered a sure-fire way to win the hearts of bankers, school admissions staffs and personnel officers: impersonate a Harvard honors graduate.

A man who claimed to be John Q. Johnson III, a 1971 Harvard honors graduate, successfully enrolled in a highly selective business school program, gained admission to two doctoral programs, worked in two banks as a management trainee, took out a \$3000 bank loan and received a \$5000 educational grant—all under his false identity, reported the Harvard CRIMSON.

The imposter, besides claiming a Harvard degree, also said he was a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic track team and a Vietnam War veteran who had been decorated four times.

"He had a file of references that was unbelievable," said one of the bank officers who hired the bogus Johnson.

The real Johnson, neither an Olympian nor a veteran, is currently enrolled as a graduate student in political science at Stanford University.

"I'm a little confused by the whole thing," Johnson said.

In an ironic commentary on corporate hiring practices and graduate admissions policies, the CRIMSON revealed that the real Johnson is white while the imposter is black.

A personnel officer involved in the affair said one reason he did not check out the phoney Johnson's credentials as carefully as usual was that his company was "very anxious" to hire such a "well-qualified black man."

The imposter began work as a management trainee for the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, Pa. over the past summer and promptly took out a \$3000 employee

loan. He then left Mellon Bank in December and was hired as a management trainee for the First National City Bank in New York.

Although the impersonator has already been admitted to doctoral programs at Cornell University, N.Y. and the Carnegie-Mellon Institute, Pa., First National helped the make-believe Johnson to gain admission to the University of Chicago business school.

The New York bank then reportedly offered the imposter a \$5000 a year grant to

offset the cost of the Chicago graduate program. An alert Mobile Oil Company personnel officer, however, became suspicious of the bogus Johnson during an interview in December and tipped off the dean of students at the Chicago business school the possibility of fraud.

After double-checking transcript records with Harvard officials—who had routinely been supplying the transcripts of the real Johnson to whomever the fake Johnson had requested—the dean confronted the imposter with charges of

entering the school under false pretenses. After denying the charges, the impersonator left the school.

"He was just too good to be true," said the Mobil officer.

The ruse, however, apparently continues. Harrah's Hotel and Casino of Las Vegas, N.V. recently called one of the imposter's former employers to see if the employer would vouch for one James Q. Johnson, a man coincidentally fitting the imposter's description.

Jason's....

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schools

Continued from page one.

"I believe that as many as 80 percent of our N.C. teachers were trained and experienced in the dual school system, where they worked in an all-white school with a white principal, or in an all-black school with a black principal.

"Complete desegregation often presents problems which they are not prepared to deal with," he said.

Dr. Coble noted that the GAC frequently involves participating teachers in programs which emphasize the importance of a student's self-image and individual motivation in his learning success.

"Teachers are asked to identify the student's own goal, to be a race-car driver, for instance, and seek ways to use this motivation to drive race cars to teach him reading and math.

"As well as certain subjects, teachers teach people. For this, effective communication is essential."

Some GAC functions focus upon education content, or how to teach according to new techniques such as the open classroom system. Teachers are assisted in converting their subject knowledge to their own activity in the classroom, and adapting such principles as individualized instruction to all levels, from kindergarten through high school.

Area schools undergoing status study

By GAYLE McCracken
Staff Writer

The possibility of a future merger of Greenville and Pitt County schools is only one of various means that could be used to raise the quality of education in the two systems.

How much the systems are lacking will be determined by a "status study" now being conducted by members of the Greenville City Board of Education.

"The potential merger of Greenville and Pitt County schools has been talked in various stages for years," said Glen L. Cox, Superintendent of Greenville City schools.

"In January of 1974 the Greenville Board of Education determined as one of their goals to at least meet and discuss merger potential. We did meet with the Pitt County Board of Education and the Pitt County Board of Commissioners. Nothing really happened at this meeting."

A committee was formed by the Greenville Board of Education in October, 1974, to look into three major aspects of the merger. The study committee is comprised of Dr. Badger Clark, chairman, Dr. James Bearden, Ed Carter and Mrs. Barry Shank.

The committee was given three directives. First, it is to determine the

legal aspects. Second, it will develop questions that must be answered prior to dealing with the merger potential. Third, it will develop some guidelines for an orderly study of the potential.

"The committee did that and reported in December, 1974," said Cox. "They gave the legal background. They also had developed a list of about 10 or 12 of what they considered major concerns with whole acknowledgement that these may not be all or may not be the most important."

"They did not do the third part, in relation to guidelines for an orderly study. The committee felt, and the Greenville City Board of Education accepted their recommendation, that the guidelines could not be developed until a 'status study' within the county referring to both school districts, was made."

"Before a feasibility study can be made, the areas that will have to be looked at must be determined."

"What the committee is saying is that first, we want to find out what we have. Second, as we look at the status of public education in this county we want to base some objective study on what we have and how it determines the quality of education," Cox explained.

Cox spoke with Arthur Alford, Superintendent of the Pitt County Board of

Education to get his personal reaction after the city board approved the proposal made by the committee.

"We want to find alternatives to bring the quality up to number one. The committee is saying that merger may not be the answer. This is why the city board is staying away from the idea of a feasibility study."

"A committee has not been formed by the Pitt County Board of Education to look into the merger possibility," said T.L. Craft, assistant superintendent of the Pitt County Board of Education.

"The position of the county board has been such that they have agreed to the possible study of a merger."

"I'm not sure what the general feeling toward a merger is. I'm sure the public is anxious to see what the study shows," Craft said.

"Back in 1966, we proposed a bond issue jointly between the city and the county to secure monies to consolidate schools. There was mention of a merger then. A citizens group, composed of people from throughout the county, recommended a study."

The next step by the city board will be to send a report of the status study to the county board. The report will be sent without comment.

"As far as our situation now, everything is at a standstill," said Cox. "There has been no follow-up or contact with any other official board."

"The one thing that our board is interested in is that it doesn't become a matter of whether we are for or against the merger. We want to keep the interest in the overall quality of education in Pitt County."

"Let's find out what the quality is at this point, what we specifically want to improve and then how do we go about it. One of the possibilities is merger."

"The study committee is interested in

the quality of education, but they are not convinced and no one has shown them that merging the two units would improve the quality," Cox said.

"Each child should have the same amount of money spent on him regardless of where he lives. The county and the city are spending within five dollars of each other per student."

"Approximately \$925 is spent per child per school year. One alternative might be for the whole county to put more money into education. Either way it goes, there will probably be a tax increase."

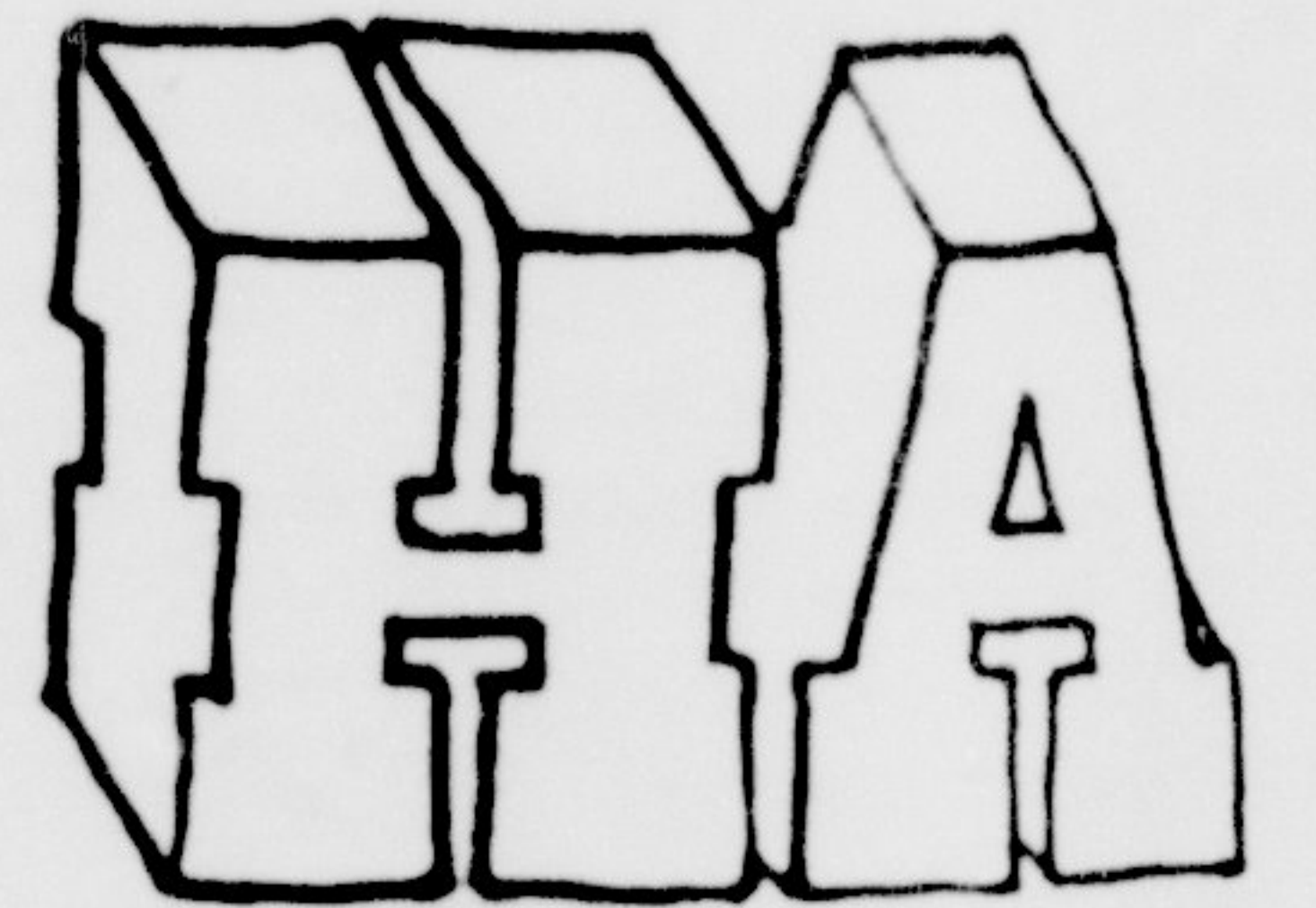
The Greenville-Pitt League of Women Voters has conducted a two-year study on the status of the two school systems and the possibility of a merger.

There have been 20 mergers of schools in N.C. since 1960, according to a booklet published by the League of Women Voters.

The League determined some of the common benefits and problems shared by the administrators of the merged school systems.

Some of the benefits included equality and uniformity in curriculum, greater scope of curriculum, less duplication of services, more efficient use of tax dollars, better utilization of all facilities, and equality of financial support for city and county.

Problems encountered included transportation, local city and county loyalties, administrative and personnel problems, loss of higher city supplement, and the fact that merger does not solve financial problems or save money.



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Tobacco symposium scheduled

A symposium on the history of the tobacco export trade and its impact upon N.C. area urbanization and community growth will bring academicians and tobaccoists together at ECU, March 20.

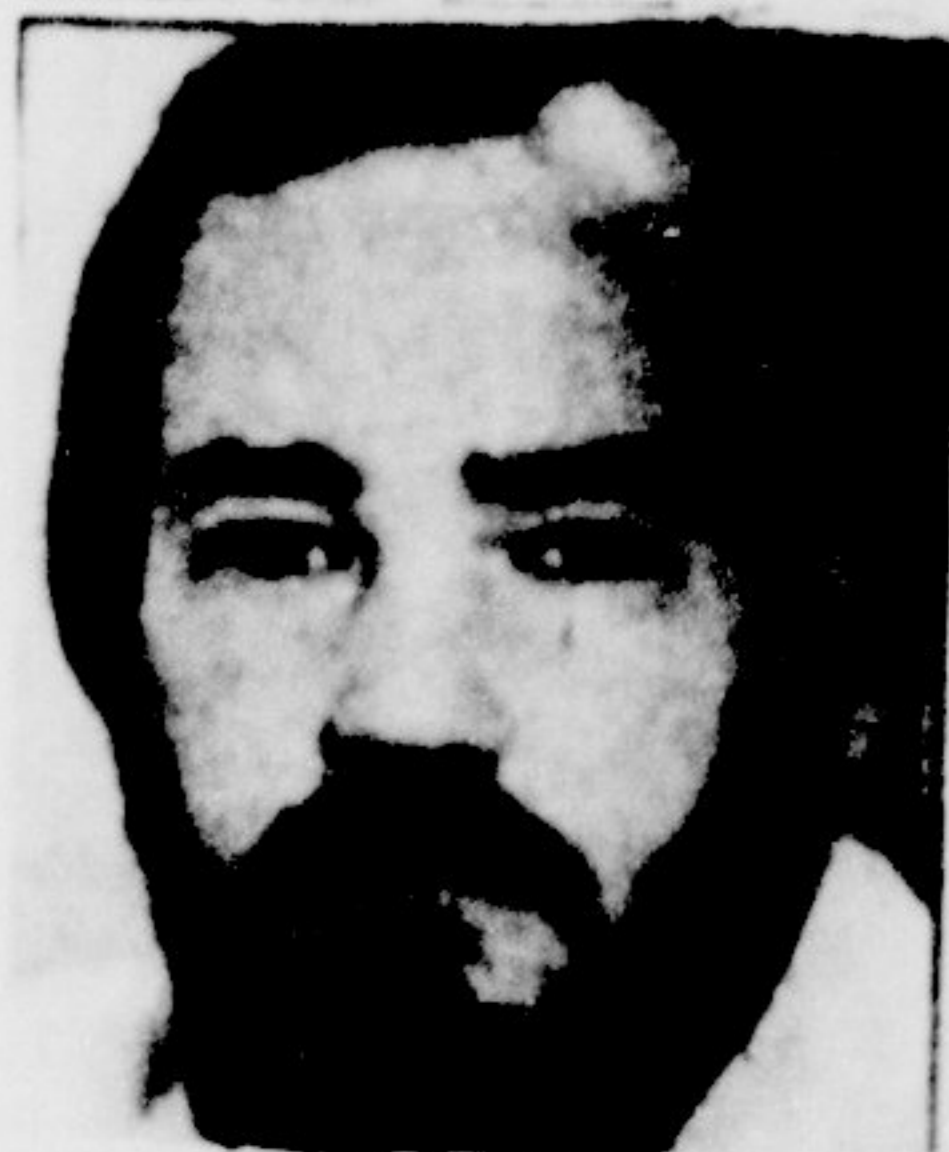
Dr. John Ellen, director of the ECU Institute for Historical Research in Tobacco, which is sponsor of the program, describes it "a unique effort to tell the story of the export trade associated with this great crop and to emphasize tobacco's importance to Carolinians and Virginians."

The third annual program of its type at ECU, the symposium is funded by grants from the N.C. Humanities Committee and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

All symposium sessions will be held in the Thomas W. Willis Building Auditorium at the corner of First and Reade Streets. The only cost of attending the symposium is the charge for the subscription luncheon.

Further information about the symposium is available from Dr. Ellen at the ECU Department of History, telephone 758-6587.

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Jenkins cites faith in economy

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins has expressed confidence in America's capability to find solutions to the problems of inflation, unemployment, recession and energy shortages.

"These problems are interwoven and one cannot be solved without attention to the other," ECU chancellor told the state AFL-CIO convention here.

He said the country has the expertise and the technology required to solve its pressing problems but added, "we are an impatient people."

He cited economic statistics "to drive home the fact that there is nothing automatic, or predestined about a healthy recovery."

"It will take action — and it will take well reasoned measures not hidebound by the political doctrine of the political parties of this country."

Jenkins blamed inflation and loss of buying power for a combination of effects.

"On top of being pushed into a higher income tax bracket by inflation, our dollar has been shrinking away at a record pace," he said. "I think it will take at least the \$6-\$20 billion tax reduction to turn around the pinch on the working man."

Jenkins called for a "willingness to be flexible in terms of party differences which have traditionally bogged down bills absolutely essential to the nation." He said deep-rooted differences in philosophy must be overcome "if we are to win this battle."

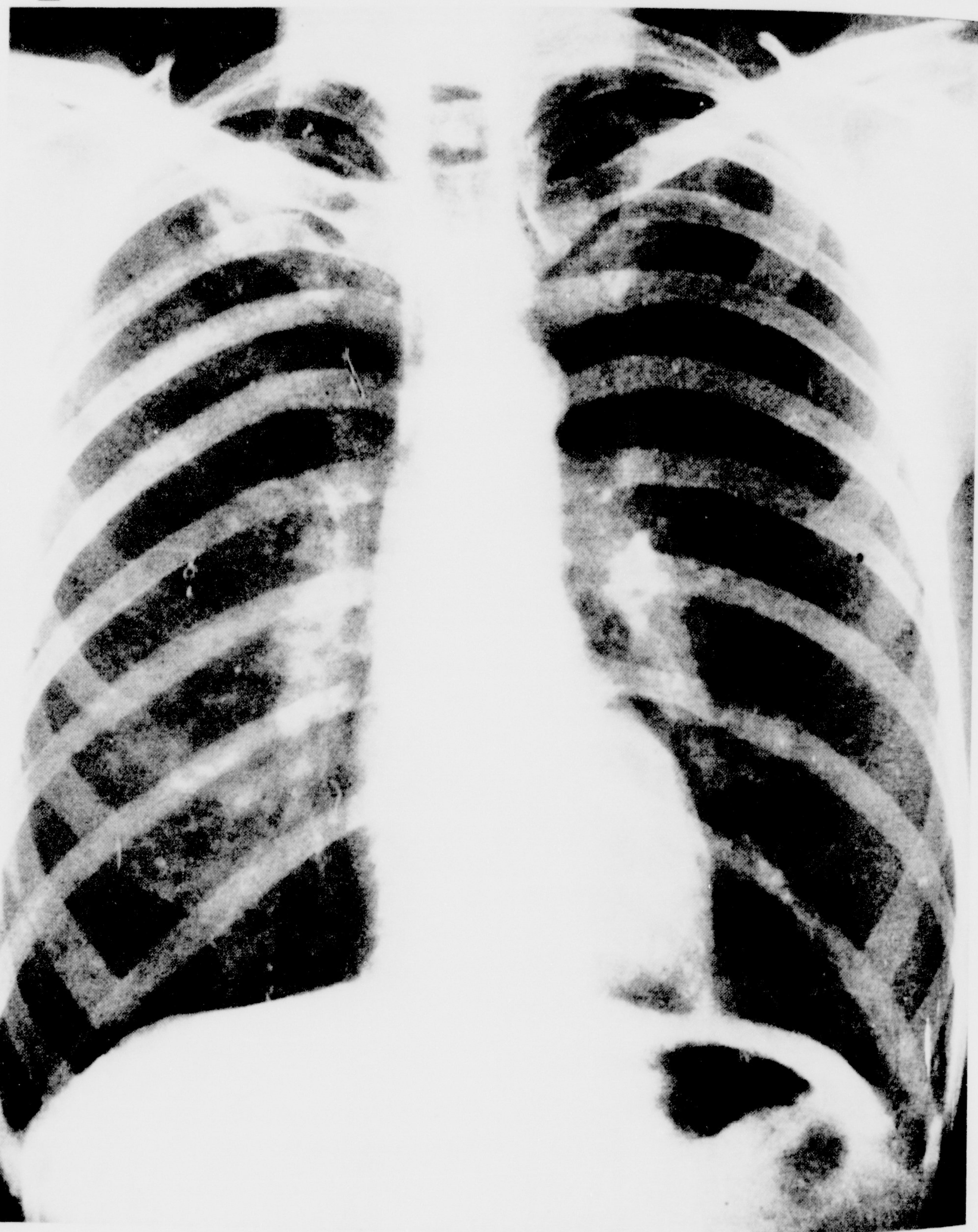
"We have to live with the reality that we rely upon public officials to decide the basic issues that affect all our lives — but they cannot decide these issues without the input of millions of citizens like you and me."

"If you and I will not meet and vote and express ourselves and help make the choices — then we might as well admit that politics is merely one of the less popular spectator sports."



CHANCELLOR LEO JENKINS
Sites faith in economy

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Sports

ECU swimmers place fifth in Regionals after winning conference title again

The East Carolina swimming team continued their domination of Southern Conference swimming with a ninth straight title and they went on to place the highest any ECU team has ever placed in the Eastern Regional Swimming championships in Pittsburgh, Pa. over the past two weekends.

The Pirates routed all opposing Southern Conference teams to win their ninth straight conference swimming crown behind the three-victory performance of Tomas Palmgren.

The Pirates coasted through the SC meet, scoring 617 points, second place Richmond had 377, while taking 12 of 18 events in the meet.

On the first day of the meet, the Pirates rolled to win in eight of the 11 events and coasted through the second day to the win.

Palmgren, named the Conference's Swimmer of the Year, was a first-place participant in the 500 freestyle, 400 individual medley, and 1,650 yard freestyle events and was the only triple winner in the meet.

In all, the Pirates set five meet records, three on the meet's final day, but saw three ECU held records fall to opposing swimmers.

John McCauley was an ECU double winner, winning both the 50 freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. His 100-yard freestyle time was a meet record time of 47.86.

The ECU relay teams in the 400-yard freestyle and the 800-yard freestyle both won in record times.

Mike Bretting won both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events to become a double winner, as ECU qualified 13 swimmers in all for last weekend's Eastern Regionals.

Ross Bohlken's time of 1:47.4 in the 200 freestyle was a meet record for ECU.

In all, 11 different Pirates placed first or second in the meet, with many swimmers placing in more than one event.

With 13 performers to take along with him, ECU coach Ray Scharf, SC Coach of the Year, could be very optimistic about his team's chances in the Eastern Regionals.

By the end of the weekend, however, the ECU team was more than optimistic, they were very successful.

The ECU team ended the three-day swimming event with its best finish ever, a fifth-place ranking.

ECU coach Ray Scharf called the meet tremendous.

"It's the best we have ever finished," said Scharf. "Furthermore, it's the best performance I've ever had from an ECU team."



JOHN McCAULEY was the only individual Pirate swimmer to qualify for the NCAA. Two relay teams qualified.

Even more valuable to the Pirates, John McCauley became an Eastern champion and national qualifier with his first-place finish in the 100 freestyle. McCauley's time of 46.22 was a meet record, as well as an ECU team record.

But team records were not unusual for the Pirates in the Eastern Regionals, as they set nine new team marks.

Besides McCauley, three ECU swimmers set school records in two or more events.

Tomas Palmgren set the school record the 400 IM, with a fourth place time of 4:19.62, and in the 1,650 freestyle, with a sixth place time of 17:05.97.

Mike Bretting's seventh place finish in the 100-yard butterfly established a record of 53.03 and his sixth-place time of 1:57.84 in the 200-yard fly was also a new school record.

Gary Pabst was third in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 55.17 and seventh in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:00.55. Both times were new school records.

Two remaining records were broken in the 800-yard freestyle team and the 400-yard IM relay team. The 400-yard IM team of Bobby Vail, Billy Thorne, Bohlken and McCauley was second with a time of 3:08.93, qualifying the team for the NCAA Nationals. Thorne had previously set a freshman record of 1:46.34 for the 200-yard freestyle in his opening leg of the 800-yard freestyle relay team.

Other members of the 800-yard freestyle team were Steve Ruedlinger, Alan Clancy and Bohlken.

The overall champion for the meet was Maryland with 421 total points. The Terrapins, who had beaten ECU in a dual meet earlier in the season, were followed by Pittsburgh with 376 points in second. Syracuse was third with 275, Villanova fourth with 250 and ECU rounded out the top five teams in the twelve team field with 206 total points.

Cagers meet Arizona in NCIT opener

After his team's 69-66 loss to William and Mary in the Southern Conference semifinals, ECU head coach Dave Patton was asked what he felt about his team's chances of playing in a post-season tournament.

"We don't like going out like this," Patton replied, "and I definitely think we would go to the Commissioner's tournament if we got the chance."

Thursday, William and Mary lost in the finals of the tournament and Saturday ECU accepted a bid to play in the National Commissioner's Invitational Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky.

In accepting the bid, Patton said, "I look forward to having the opportunity to play after not playing well against William and Mary."

Patton also noted the appearance would provide the Pirates a chance to "provide us with the opportunity to be among the class teams in the country. It

will be a definite challenge for us."

In the first-round the Pirates have drawn Arizona, which placed third in the Western Athletic Conference this year and is 19th-ranked nationally.

In the 7:05 matchup on Thursday, the Pirates will be pitted against a team which is ranked eighth in the nation in rebounding advantage and one which has compiled a 20-6 season record.

Arizona, which battled Arizona State and New Mexico before slumping at the end of the season to finish third in the WAC, practices the philosophy of coach Fred Snowden, who feels defense is, "What you put up to keep the dogs out of the yard."

Therefore, Arizona's team play is centered towards an offense which ranked as one of the best in the WAC.

Leading that offense is 6-10 Bob Elliott and 6-8 Al Fleming. Elliott has averaged

22.8 points a game this season while Fleming, the nation's top field goal shooter last season, came on strong at the end of the season to average almost 25 points a game in the last five games.

In addition to these two forwards, Snowden has two tall sophomores in 6-10 Bob Aleska and 6-9 Jerome Gladney. Snowden calls Gladney, "one of the strongest players in the country, with awesome strength."

Two sophomores hold down the back court for Arizona, 6-5 Herman Harris and 6-5 Len Gordy. Although defense is not one of Wildcats major fortes, Snowden appraises Gordy as one of the "best defensive guards in the country this year."

If East Carolina can get by the Wildcats, the remainder of the tournament field is such the Pirates chances for advancement to Sunday's nationally televised finals will be slim.

Two other teams in the eight-team field are Purdue and Missouri in ECU's bracket, Tennessee (18-7) and Bowling Green (17-9) in one game, as well as Southern Cal (18-7) and Drake (16-10) in the other games in the bracket opposite ECU's.

Patton pointed out that the Wildcats had played in Old Dominion University's Christmas tournament, losing to California in the opening game ODU, whom the Pirates beat 71-69 during the season, then beat California in the championship game of the ODU tournament.

Even though this comparison provides an interesting note, it should have little to do with what happens when ECU and Arizona face-off at 7:05 Thursday night.

The game will be broadcast live via WNCT radio on Thursday, with the tournament's championship game to be televised Sunday at 1:10 on the CBS Sports Spectacular.

Pirate Itinerary

Where the Pirates are this week.....

Thursday, March 13

Basketball at Collegiate Commissioner's tournament Louisville, Ky.

Friday, March 14

Wrestling at NCAA championships Princeton, N.J.
Indoor Track at NCAA championships Detroit, Michigan
Tennis at the Citadel Charleston, S.C.
Golf vs. Atlantic Christian and UNC-W Wilson, N.C.

Saturday, March 15

Wrestling at NCAA championships Princeton, N.J.
Indoor Track at NCAA championships Detroit, Mich.
Outdoor Track at Baptist College Charleston, S.C.
1:30 Baseball vs. Furman (doubleheader); Harrington Field

Tuesday, March 18

3:00 Baseball vs. Western Carolina Harrington Field

Wednesday, March 19

3:00 Baseball vs. Western Carolina Harrington Field

Depth hurts trackmen

East Carolina opened its outdoor track season, only a week earlier having closed the indoor season, with an impressive meet against South Carolina and Eastern Kentucky.

"We did an outstanding job," said ECU coach Bill Carson, "we won six events, while South Carolina won seven and Eastern Kentucky won just four."

Carson did say the Pirates' lack of depth in some events hurt the team.

"Depth hurt us," said Carson, "and not having a few key people could have made the difference."

The difference was the Pirates placing third despite their six firsts, as USC scored 67 points, Eastern Kentucky 63 and ECU 51.

"We were actually ahead with three events to go," said Carson, "but South Carolina won the triple jump and finished one-two-three in the long jump and that killed us."

Carson had spoken about missing people which hurt the Pirates. They were hurdler Sammy Phillips, sprinter Arian Johnson and Charlie Moss. Carson said it was Phillips the team missed most though.

"Not having Sammy really was the most costly," said Carson. "We also had a letdown in the 440, not placing at all, and that hurt us."

The six events the Pirates won were the 440 relay, the 100-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the 220-yard dash, the shot put and the discus.

In the sprint events, it was once again freshmen Carter Suggs and Larry Austin leading the show.

Suggs ran a 21.8 for first-place in the 220 and placed just behind Austin in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.5. Austin also recorded a 9.5 clocking.

In addition, the two freshmen also teamed with Maurice Huntley and Robert Franklin in the winning 440-relay team.

Charles Avery completed ECU's fine showing in the running events with a first place time of 1:56.9 in the 880-yard run.

Tom Watson won the shot put event with a heave of 51 feet, 6 1/2 inches, and John Johnson set a school record with his throw of 148 feet, 10 1/2 inches in the discus.

Superbs are intramural basketball champions

The Herbs Superbs defeated the Bucs, 56-51, to take the Men's intramural basketball title.

The Superbs, who finished the season at 12-1, led throughout the second half, turning to a stall with nine minutes left, and managed to keep the runners-up at a safe distance with their more organized play in the game's late stages.

The game opened with the Superbs moving into the lead early, and holding the lead, before the Bucks, minus leading scorer Al Randolph, used the fast break to pull even at the half, 31-31.

After the half, the Superbs relied on Tommy Shore and Bucky Moser to keep ahead. Shore's ball-handling over the last nine minutes enabled the Herbs Superbs to control the ball and draw the fouls from

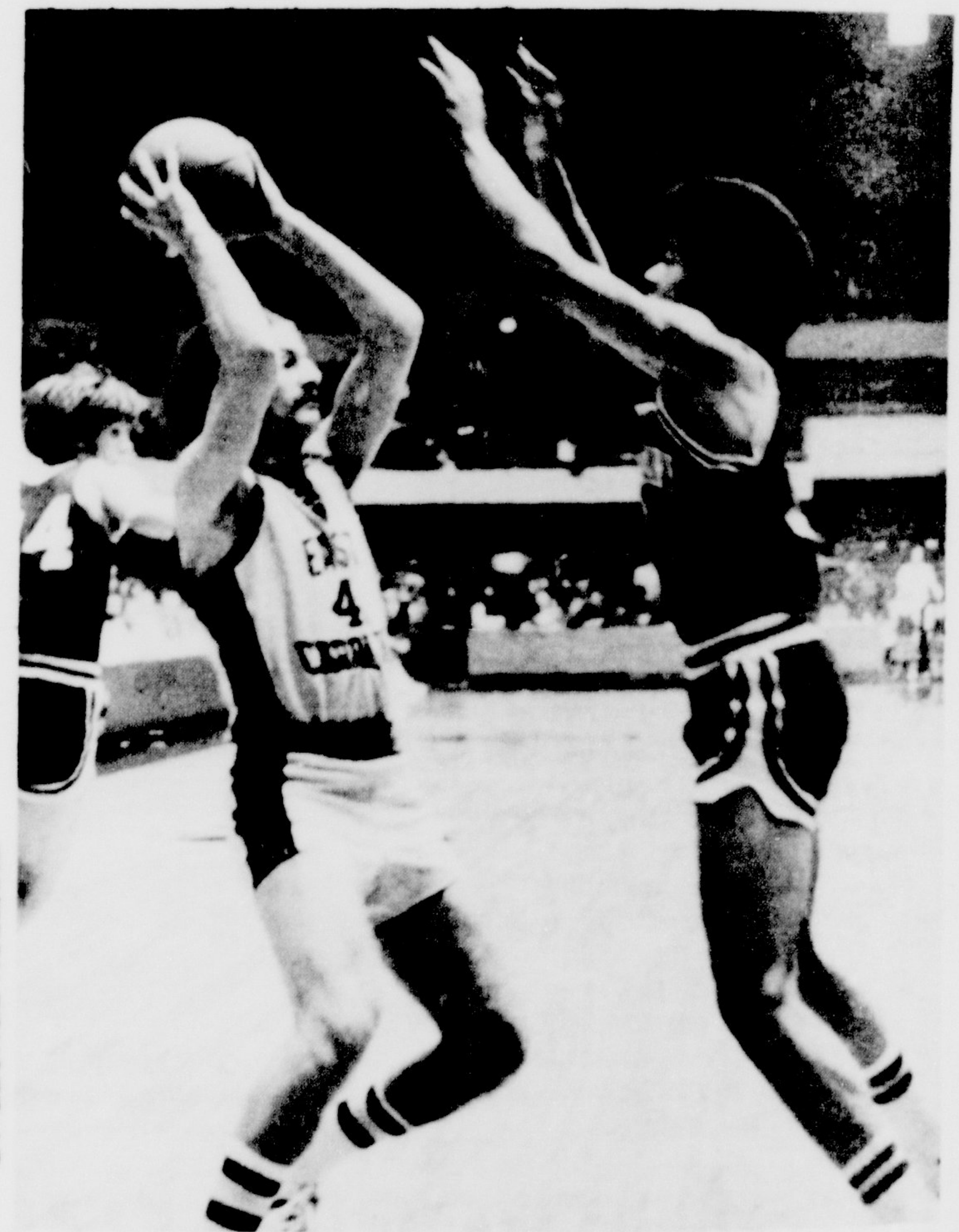
the Bucks, which they converted to win the game.

The Superbs were led by All-Intramural selections Shore (16 points) and Moser (15 points), while Emerson Pickett's 15 points kept the Bucks in the game until the final moments. Willie Hawkins and Jerome Brown each added 12 points for the losers.

The Bucks, who finished the season at 11-2, had defeated the fraternity champion, Pi Kappa Phi, 54-45, to advance into the finals of the round-robin tournament.

The Bucks had been the Dorm champion and the Herbs Superbs had been the Independent champion.

Softball intramurals begin on Monday with a full slate of games.



BY GEORGE HOLLAND

BUZZY BRAMAN takes a shot in SC playoff game against William and Mary.

Seven grapplers qualify for NCAA tournament

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina's Southern Conference champion wrestling teams travel to Princeton, New Jersey this weekend to compete in the NCAA Collegiate Wrestling Championships.

The Buc grapplers will take seven wrestlers to the NCAA with them, the most an ECU team has ever taken, and coach John Welborn has high hopes for his wrestlers.

"I think every one of our wrestlers are capable of placing in the tournament,"

said Welborn. "If they can get some lucky breaks in the seedings, a couple could really do well."

Last year, the ECU squad placed 25th in the NCAA tournament with Bill Hill the high Pirate finisher with a fifth place finish, but this year's ECU team seems to have an even better chance, after a 13-0 regular season and a convincing win in the conference tournament.

"I thought we had an excellent season since we were really going through somewhat of a rebuilding year," said Welborn. "Anytime you can place

wrestlers in the NCAA it's a real accomplishment."

Leading the seven ECU wrestlers is senior Dan Monroe, who will be making his fourth appearance. Monroe will be competing in the 126-pound class.

Going to the NCAA's for ECU will be Jim Blair, Monroe, Tom Marriott, Paul Thorp, Ron Whitcomb, Mike Radford and Willie Bryant.

"Blair, Monroe, Marriott, Radford and Bryant all have had previous NCAA tournament experience," said Welborn. "They will be able to handle the pressure a

little better and therefore should wrestle up to their potential."

Thorp, a freshman, and Whitcomb, a junior, will complete the ECU field for the NCAA's.

"I just hope that we will give a good account of ourselves and have some individuals who will place high," said Welborn.

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