

Approval still needed

ECU Faculty considering collective bargainingBy BARBARA MATHEWS
Staff Writer

ECU faculty members may soon be considering a proposal to enter into collective bargaining, according to Dr. Lloyd W. Benjamin, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

The results of a symposium held last Friday concerning collective bargaining procedures will be presented to the Faculty Senate at its December meeting.

"Collective bargaining is an attempt to unionize the faculty - to be represented by an organization which would be an intermediate in bargaining for wages and fringe benefits," according to Benjamin.

"The purpose of the symposium was to gather information and see the options available to the faculty. No positive actions, however, were taken," he said.

According to Benjamin, there is a law in North Carolina forbidding the state from entering into collective bargaining procedures.

"The symposium provided information

as to how to bypass the law by not referring to the action as collective bargaining," said Benjamin.

Three organizations provided information at the symposium on collective bargaining techniques: the American Association of University Professors (AAUP); the American Federation of Teachers (AFT); and the National Educational Association (NEA).

According to Dr. Fred D. Ragan, president of the local AAUP chapter, the AAUP is the collective bargaining agent for 35 campuses across the nation.

"Collective bargaining is a feasible idea - it works!" said Ragan.

"The AAUP has always argued that the university is a community of students, faculty, and administration, and that there must be shared responsibility in the governance of the university."

Ragan said the issues involved in seeking collective bargaining go beyond

the wage and salary issues.

"Salary and fringe benefits have generated recent interest, but they are not the major concern."

"The concern over the faculty having a professional voice in governing the university drives as many faculty members towards collective bargaining as the bread-and-butter issues," he said.

According to Ragan, collective bargaining may be a more successful venture if it is used by the consolidated university system as a whole.

"It would be better if various campuses were to move forward together. Advantages would accrue from having the other universities as part of any collective bargaining venture," said Ragan.

According to Dr. Henry C. Ferrell, chairman of the consolidated university system's Faculty Assembly, an alternative plan has been recommended within the past three years.

"The Faculty Assembly has recommended a three-part plan. First, a minimum competency raise would be given every two years, consisting of a minimum raise of \$300-\$700. Second, adjustment of salaries based on cost of living increases would be made.

"Third, a merit raise would be given those who have achieved outstanding accomplishments. This raise would be funded by an institutional pool and would not come from the individual institutions themselves," said Ferrell.

In addition, an attempt would be made for parallel pay income throughout the university system to equalize salaries of similarly-qualified faculty members, according to Ferrell.

"Even if the general administration were to adopt the plan or one similar to it, support would be required from the Board of Governors and the North Carolina General Assembly as well," he said.

On-campus alcohol areas to be limitedBy DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

University policies regarding alcohol on campus offer limited areas for possession and consumption.

Mendenhall Student Center and all residence halls are the only areas on campus where alcohol will be permitted.

The policies were handed down in late October by the administration. In accordance with conditions of the September 20 Board of Trustees consent to alcohol here, Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins appointed Dr. James Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs; Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Activities; Carolyn A. Fulghum, Dean of Women and James B. Mallory, Dean of Men, to research and submit the rules governing alcohol here.

Although ECU has been released from City restrictions on where alcohol may be possessed and consumed within campus boundaries, general Federal, State and Municipal laws governing alcohol will be upheld.

Meeting conditions for allowing alcohol on campus as set by the Board of Trustees, "university policies concerning the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages do not contravene Federal, State, or Municipal law regarding their purchase, possession or consumption."

No alcoholic beverages of any kind may be purchased or sold on campus. This is prohibited by state law. The legal age requirements for purchase and consumption of alcohol will be upheld by the university.

NO student activity fees shall be used for purchase of alcoholic beverages, as



KENNY FOSCUE OF THE GREENVILLE PEACE COMMITTEE PASSES OUT LEAFLETS DURING A RALLY ON THE NEW Greenville mall Wednesday. The demonstration was called to protest a bill S-1, now before the Senate Judiciary Committee. According to the American Civil Liberties Union the 753 page bill to reform the criminal justice system is vaguely written and could seriously jeopardize freedom of dissent against the government in times of "national emergency."

stipulated by the Board of Trustees.

Also in conjunction with state law, no brown-bagging will be permitted at any event on campus. Spirituous liquors (containing more than 14 percent alcohol) will not be allowed at any campus function. Only beer and unfortified wines will be permitted and then only in designated areas of campus with approval by the administration.

MENDENHALL

In Mendenhall Student Center the Coffeehouse, Multi-purpose room and

Auditorium No. 244 may be reserved for scheduled functions sponsored by recognized campus organizations only. At no time may the distribution of alcoholic beverages be the "main attraction" of any function.

The rooms must be reserved one week in advance with the Administrative Assistant at Mendenhall. Permission for the function must be acquired from the Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Activities.

See Alcohol, page 5.

NCASG losing support

A negative attitude now exists toward the North Carolina Association of Student Governments (NCASG) by a majority of its members.

Jimmy Honeycutt, secretary-general to the NCASG and president of the ECU Student Government Association, feels that cause is disinterest on the part of the presidents.

"Black schools feel they would have more power on their single campuses instead of grouping and there may be personal conflict among the schools such as ECU, N.C. State, and UNC at Chapel Hill," said Honeycutt.

Disinterest, Honeycutt felt, was also the reason for the resignation of the NCASG's former assistant. "She was receiving no funds and no feedback," Honeycutt said.

Bob Lucas, former ECU Student Government Association President, was once interested in the position of executive director but now has also lost interest. "The NCASG was created last fall by the ECU Student Government to provide sixteen state schools with a voice in education policies. According to Honeycutt, NCASG's major purpose is to influence bills passed in the General Assembly. Advised by Dr. Endorf, ECU political science professor, the sixteen student government presidents of the UNC schools proposed a rally last spring to stop a tuition increase by the N.C. General Assembly.

Parents and students were encouraged to write to their state representatives and express their negative opinion toward the increase. Through this action in-state tuition was not increased and out-of-state tuition was increased only \$100 instead of the original \$200. See NCASG, page 5.

Editorials/Commentary

Who's in charge?

In talking about government, any type be it local, state, national, or even the student government, the old question about "Who's in charge here" is always asked.

It is a key to responsible government that the people who elect officials know just who is running their government.

And, in the case of the student government and the executive branch government at ECU that question of "Who's in charge here" is becoming more and more appropriate as time goes by.

To be sure, the executive is a leader, at least in name. One that was elected by a vote of the student body last Spring.

It was the will of the student body then that this person should demonstrate the power and ability of leadership over the next 12 months.

But, in the last few months it has become increasingly clear to students who view the workings of the executive branch up close day-in and day-out that the man elected to lead is taking more and more a back seat in the operations of the student government.

And, in the place of the man elected, the role of the SGA president is being assumed, more and more everyday, by an appointed official...not an elected official but an appointed official.

This appointed official, who has the title of Assistant to the President, or something like that, has assumed a greater role in the running of the student government association during the last few months.

That position of power and influence was increased ten fold when the SGA vice-president took a leave of absence. And, instead of holding elections to name a new VP, the president simply turned over the powers of the VP office to his assistant--the appointed official.

Since gaining the new position the appointed official has known no bounds to his wheeling and dealing in the operations of the student government.

We are sure he will seek the post of president this Spring, and at least then he will hold the position in name--he already holds that position in reality around the SGA office. Hopefully the person tapped to serve as president will get a better grip on his office before some appointed official steals it from under his nose.

And, if he is not going to get a better hold on the office, then maybe he should step down as the VP did--then there would be absolutely no doubt about "Who's in charge here".

Until either one of these options is taken one must still wonder just who does run the show over on the second floor of Mendenhall.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year.

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

Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367, 758-6309

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non students.



Need for Coliseum

A The action by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association to request a study on the feasibility of building a conference center in Greenville is most appropriate we feel. Apparently that study will center only on a facility that will accommodate 750 people. Some officials already feel that such a building would be more than adequate for the types of programs that would be staged in it by various groups.

But, in light of the continuing growth of this university athletically and in other forms we feel that studying the feasibility of just a 700 person facility is a waste of time and energy.

Any study to build a conference type facility in Greenville should be tied directly to a coliseum type operation we believe. The present ECU facility, Minges Coliseum, is totally inadequate. To call the facility a coliseum is to demote the true "coliseums" at Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte.

Minges is nothing more than a glorified high school gym. The basketball facility has all the character of a warehouse, with out bleachers.

In light of the push by the university to upgrade it's athletic programs one has to wonder how long you can push for improvement on the court with better players and programs without having to push for a better court for the players to play in.

Talk of expanding Ficklen has abounded for some time.

But, just as importantly is the need to expand Minges...or replace it completely.

The "Pirates" basketball program showed marked improvement last year and their is every reason to expect more this year and in the future.

So, as the program upgrades itself surely we must look to enlarge the facility to seat a minimum 10,000 people which would allow the home scheduling of teams other than Georgia Southern and South Carolina School for the Blind.

The study of a conference center is a good one. But, the study group will miss a good opportunity if it can't see to link such a conference center into a large coliseum that this university needs.

The Forum

Letter in UNC student newspaper cited

Ellis' opinion challenged

To Fountainhead:

This letter is in response to the reprint from the Daily Tar Heel from Mr. Ralph Ellis. As one student who formerly attended the almighty University of North Carolina and who now attends school here at East Carolina, I feel that the opinions of Mr. Ellis are totally unjustified. His opinion that Carolina has class and that nothing like the Halloween situation at East Carolina could happen at Chapel Hill because of its class, is the biggest piece of crap I have ever heard. While attending Carolina, I found people of all kinds; some had class (as

apparently Mr. Ellis assumes he himself possesses) and some people had no class whatsoever. Mr. Ellis—you have no right to place such a degrading generalization upon the students here at East Carolina. Yes, I admit that we have people here with no sacred class, but—Mr. Ellis we also have people who possess just as much and even more class than the people at Carolina. I am glad that we here at East Carolina have a variety of people, not just one kind, even if that one kind were to be those with class, because it's the different types of people who make up the world we have to live in—and you've got to learn how to

deal with them somewhere.

If I were you Mr. Ralph Ellis, I would think twice about making such an accusation about the students here at East Carolina and about making such a bold statement that nothing like that would happen at Carolina—what are you? A fortune teller? Anyway, you yourself showed just as little class as anyone else did Halloween here in Greenville. Why did you come to Greenville for Halloween in the first place, if not to have a good time? Everyone downtown went for the same reason—the episodes that followed much drink and good time were in no way any indication of the class of people involved—merely a stimulated chain of events that no one person, or just the people from Greenville can be held responsible for.

Come on, Mr. Ralph Ellis, different strokes for different folks. I stayed in Granville Towers myself, and the people there are not different from people anywhere else. But personally, I like the people here better than at Carolina, because they are not afraid to open up and be the hell raisers that they are, or the quiet mice they are—if they so choose. So what if alot of people in Greenville happen to be hell raisers and not quiet mice (or any other quiet subdued creature—no offensive to the mice of the world)? I bet if everybody at Carolina went downtown on one specific night, everybody, you might see just how much class you do have.

Addie Collins



Ellis lack of class noted

To Fountainhead:

We thought you might be interested in a copy of the following letter that we submitted to the editor of the Daily Tar Heel at Carolina.

To the Editor:

In response to the publication of the letter by Ralph Ellis in the Tuesday, November 11, 1975, issue of the Daily Tar Heel, we find Mr. Ellis' remarks about the East Carolina University student body absolutely disgusting.

The riot of October 31, 1975, was not induced by the students but was instigated by overreaction on the part of the Greenville Police Force. How can Mr. Ellis base his judgment on the "class" of the entire ECU student body on the actions of a few enraged, intoxicated persons, among which half were not even ECU students?

We both were present and sober the night the unfortunate Halloween incident occurred in downtown Greenville. Observing from a safe distance, we witnessed undue force by the police; and a very small minority of the crowd was engaged in brick throwing and window breaking.

Mr. Ellis' irrational statement regarding the "class" of ECU students obviously reveals his lack of good judgment. How does he know that some of the students at Carolina wouldn't exhibit the same reactions as the unruly few here when provoked by police under the conditions of the situation present here October 31?

If Mr. "High and Mighty" Ellis feels he has such "class" that it is beneath his dignity to associate with ECU students, then he should stay the hell where he is!

Sincerely yours,

Cindy Allen
Anita Aman
Two insulted ECU students

Writer favors Pabst blue and ECU over UNC

To Fountainhead:

Responding to the absurd letter by Ralph Ellis in "The Daily Tar Heel" and in the "Fountainhead," a couple of Ralph's ex-friends from Smithfield and from the second lower "class", ECU, would like to make a few statements. Using Ralph's opinion, if Carolina does have more "class," then why was he disgracing himself by visiting East Carolina on Halloween night? We heard of no complaints from him while he visited us. Ralph was even dressed up as Sherlock Holmes, folks!

We would like to make a new division in the so-called "classes"—East Carolina (with "class"), Carolina, and the lowest "class," Ralph Ellis. What is the matter Ralph, does the football score blind your eyes and burn your ears? We hear you didn't like our tear gas either. Well, choke on this Ralph, dear, we'll trade "Carolina blue" and you for ECU and "Pabst Blue" any day! We may throw rocks, bricks, and riot, but "How sweet it is to be a Pirate!!!"

Not sincerely, Anti-Sherlock Holmes
Kay Woodall 811 Greene Dorm ECU

Student does not think all letters should be signed

To Fountainhead:

In reference to Mike Taylor's proclamation concerning the necessity of signing all correspondence to the Fountainhead Forum: I believe that in some cases, this identification is not necessary nor desirable. One recent example where I feel the signature should have been omitted (and was) concerned the last panty raid. Surely all will remember the incident where a girl from Tyler was treated rather badly by a group of dudes in front of Belk dorm. She was truly abused and insulted by them; and she felt it necessary to write in to the Fountainhead to express herself. I feel she had a valid point to make and do not feel it would have been strengthened with

the addition of her name and address. On the contrary, she would have been humiliated. Nobody expected to see her name at the end of that letter.

As a general rule I am all for signing your name to what you believe, but have a heart, some view points should be aired without a signature.

Signed,
Susan Mize
342 Garrett

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.

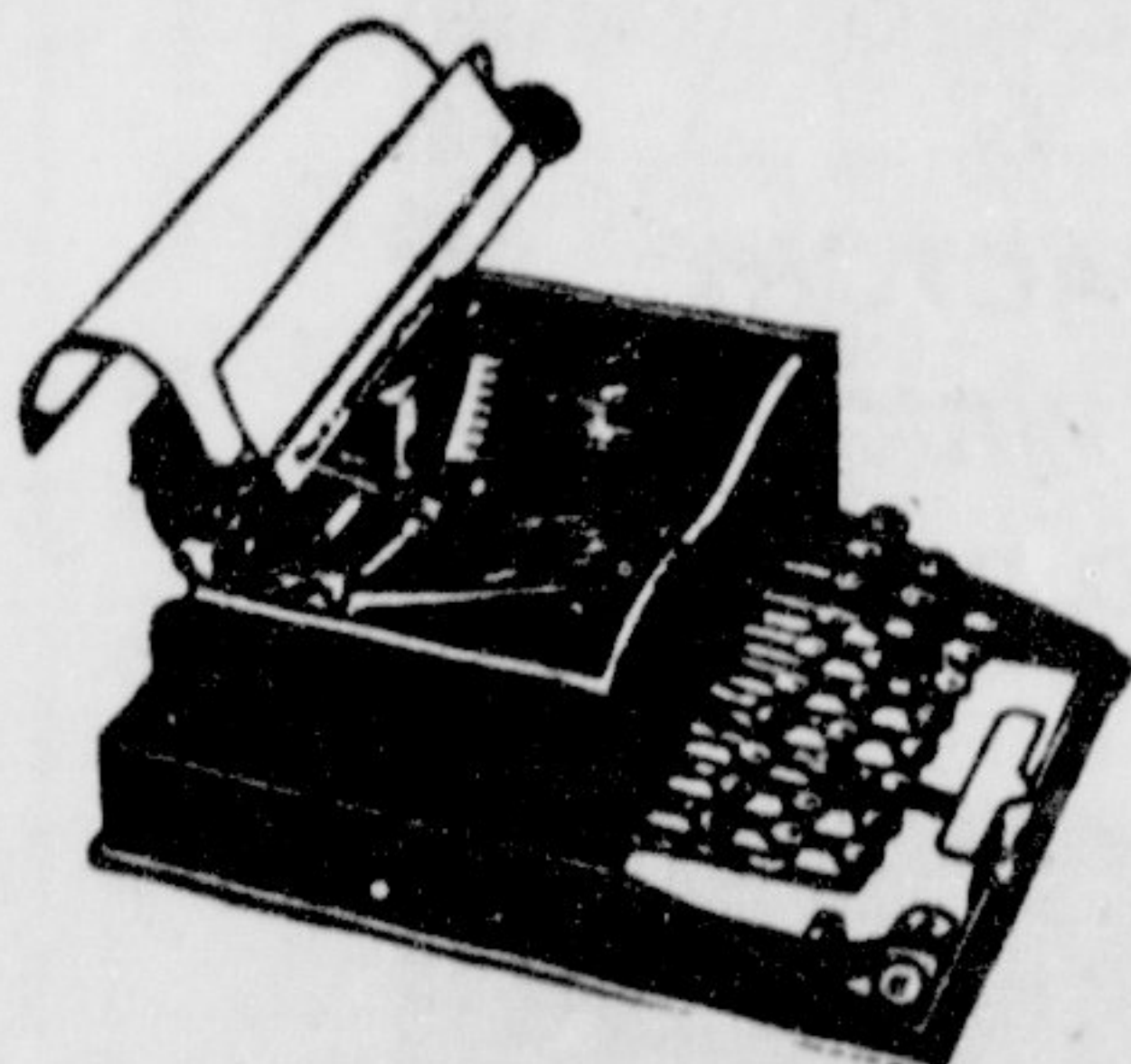


Student takes issue with bus schedule

To Fountainhead:

There is a need for the Gold Bus to wait for the Purple Bus to arrive at the stoplight at 10th & College Hill. I have to ride the Purple Bus from Village Green to Memorial Gym. On Tuesday and Thursday I have a 12:30 P.E. class at Minges which is on the Gold Bus schedule. On the schedule it has the Purple Bus departing Memorial Gym at 17 after the hour. The Gold Bus departs 10 & College Hill at 20 after the hour. However, the Gold Bus leaves before the Purple Bus gets there. All that is needed is for the Gold Bus to wait for the Purple Bus to arrive at the stoplight to see if it has any passengers on the Purple Bus. This way I, and others who have expressed the same feeling, can make our classes.

Thank you,
Robert J. Dunn



The Forum

Doubts Honeycutt statement about seriousness of mistake

Student shocked at budget mistake

To Fountainhead:

How in the world can an error concerning the SGA budget of almost \$90,000 dollars go unnoticed until

Seeks letters

To Fountainhead:

I am writing in hope that you may be able to help me. I am presently incarcerated at Marion Correctional Institute in Ohio. I am seeking correspondence and any help I can get from the outside world.

I am a twenty-four (24) year old Black male and fairly well versed on most subjects. I would like to correspond with anyone, regardless of age, sex or race.

I ask that you, if possible run my letter in your campus paper, in hopes that I will attract someone that hasn't forgotten their brothers behind the iron bars.

In any event, I would like to thank you for your time, and any consideration you can give me in this matter.

Thank you,
Reginald Allen
N. 138-938
Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

December, which is already halfway through the academic year? As a student and contributor of my student fees to this bungle, (what else can you call it?) I urge others who cannot see the seriousness of this error, and those who do, to call for a change in the SGA concerning the Treasury Branch!

To pay student activity fees, as I and over 11,000 others have done, and then have them mismanaged as the SGA has so proficiently done, is the height of absurdity. This college cannot expect us to pay so much a quarter for activity fees, and then have the SGA miscalculate the total amount! Was this miscalculation a result of human error? Or was it computer error, as those who have had to go through drop-add will admit CAN and DOES happen? A computer error in itself is not the SGA's fault. But why wasn't the \$90,000 discrepancy discovered before now, before the treasury was reduced to a mere \$15,000? This last question is a clue to where the actual fault lay. With the SGA for NOT discovering the error, whether human or computer, before now!

Also, I cannot understand why, according to SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt, an error concerning a discrepancy of \$90,000 is "not as serious as it could be." How much more serious can it be? One doesn't go around saying,

"Well, I subtracted wrong. We have only \$15,000 instead of over \$100,000. Sorry fellas. I'll try harder next time!" and then say that it is not as serious as it could be. Well, you're right, though, in a sense

Fraternity offers thanks

To Fountainhead:

On behalf of the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., I wish to express our deep gratitude to all of you who contributed to the Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive. Through your contributions we were able to proportionately distribute the items to a number of needy families in Greenville who were not as blessed as we all were in the time set aside for giving thanks unto the Lord. We again thank you all and we hope that you will support this project again next year.

Sincerely,
Mel Duckenfield

Jimmy. We could have nothing left in the treasury, (although we're not too far away!) and that would be a little more serious.

Are you also saying that all we will lose with the \$90,000 is an extra transit bus? What is in store now for the campus clubs and organizations such as WECU, who are relying on mid-year allocations from the SGA to continue operations? How can any of them continue on the mere \$15,000 left in the treasury? I guarantee that by the close of this year, the last of the budget will be exhausted, and many will have to do a considerable amount of belt tightening which is serious indeed. Why does a matter such as this have to mar the fine performance of the SGA concerning the Halloween riot?

Think about it!

Disappointingly,
John C. Downie

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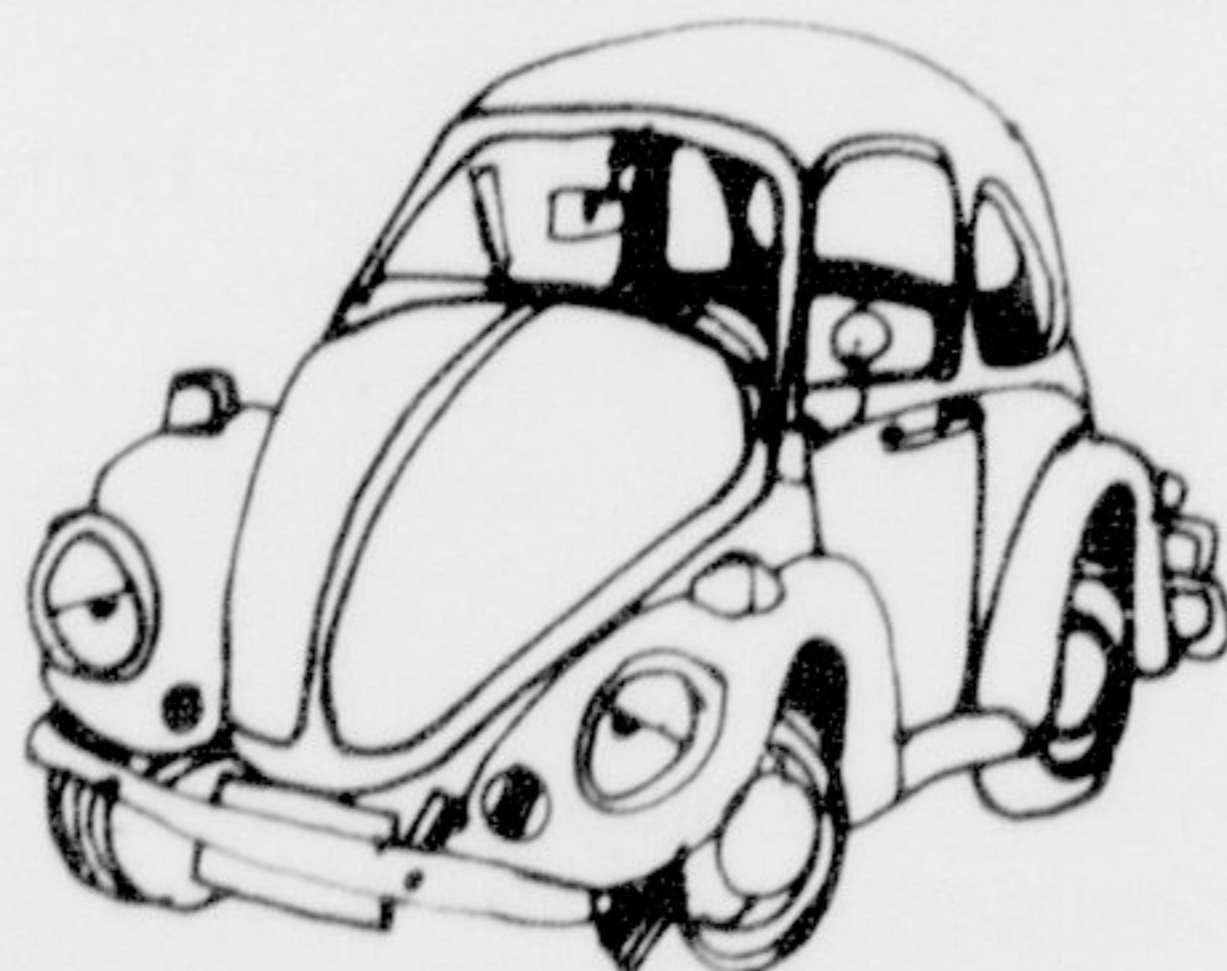
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Alcohol
Continued from page 1.

An approved sponsor or Mendenhall staff member must be present at such functions and only ECU students and their guests may attend. No admission can be charged and proof of identification will be required.

RESIDENCE HALLS

Alcoholic beverages may be served in the residence halls only at scheduled functions of recognized campus organizations and only in basements or designated areas approved by the appropriate Associate Dean of Students.

Only beer may be served at these functions, according to Mallory. The sponsoring organization shall purchase the beer, with no "gimmicks" before, during or after the event to collect money.

An approved sponsor shall be present during the function and only ECU students and their guests may attend. Again, proof of age and identification may be required.

Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the privacy of dorm rooms has been allowed since a ruling by then Attorney General Robert Morgan about four years ago, said Mallory. The ruling from Morgan declared dorm rooms secondary residences with the individual chancellors as landlords. Use of alcohol in the rooms was regulated from that time, by the chancellors.

However, says Mallory, consumption of alcohol must be in the privacy of the room. In other words, he said, loud partying and beer kegs in the rooms are not allowed.

Alexander, Tucker and Mallory agreed that no real problems with alcohol on campus are foreseen under the new policies.

"We've been having beer blasts in the residence hall basements for three or four years and haven't had a bit of trouble," stated Mallory.

Alexander said, "Once the policies are known I think there will be less sneaking."

However, all agreed that violators will be apprehended.

"We are not seeking violators," said Alexander, "but we are not going to turn our heads either. We will enforce these policies until the Board of Trustees changes them," he said.

The policies list public display, profanity, obscenity, intoxication and disorderly conduct as some examples of violations.

"Drunkness and disorderly conduct may subject the offender to disciplinary action and/or arrest by law enforcement personnel." (Section B-4,c).

Since violations on campus will be against university regulations, offenders will be taken before the Honor Council where actions could lead to fines and/or restrictions of certain privileges, said Tucker. Violations in Mendenhall could deny organizations the privilege of

reserving rooms for their functions. Offenses in dorms will be reviewed before the House Council.

"A lot of hard work has gone into arriving at these policies," said Mallory. "I hope the students will respect the efforts of the students, faculty, and administration in getting these," he said.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

Dean Tucker said there had been no problems surrounding alcohol on campus thus far. "But, I think how the students react within these regulations will determine the policies of the future," he said.

ECU is self-governing where areas of alcoholic consumption are concerned - as long as the Board of Trustees agrees.

"You have to be realistic when dealing with the Board of Trustees," said Mallory. "You can't go all the way now or you will lose. You must go part of the way now and eventually work up to more. We prepared a policy that we could live with, the Board of Trustees could live with, and that wouldn't violate City ordinances," he said.

Alexander explained that, "Our policies are about middle of the road. We're about like Chapel Hill and Greensboro."

When asked about possibilities of 'getting beer on the mall', Alexander said it was something to be worked for, "in a year or so."

"There's no law against it," said Mallory.

But as to Minges and Ficklen Stadium, Mallory explained, "that will never happen." There is a state law prohibiting alcoholic beverages at all state-owned athletic arenas.

NCASG
Continued from page 1.

according to Honeycutt. The presidents were to appoint an executive director who would act as a lobbyist to work full time on NCASG, forming a continuity between the schools and policies yearly. According to Honeycutt, no such action has been taken. Meetings were held over the summer but a quorum was not met. The next meeting of NCASG is in January.

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Corrections system needs improvement

December 8-12 is Corrections Week in North Carolina.

ECU Dept. of Corrections Professor Herman G. Moeller recently commented on needed improvements in the N.C. Corrections System.

Moeller pointed out that, although most decisions made by judges are subject to review, sentencing in North Carolina is not subject to review. Also, judges are not required to state the reasons for the sentences they impose.

"The N.C. governor has appointed a Studies Commission on sentencing which I hope will make recommendations leading to the requirement that judges explain the reasons for their sentences," Moeller said.

In proportion to its population, North Carolina confines more people than does any other state, he added.

"To a large extent, this fact is the result of our lack of alternatives to penal

confinement. There are no community-based programs. We have just begun to implement standards recommended by the National Advisory Commission on prison standards," Moeller continued.

Among other alternatives to penal confinement suggested by Moeller was the need for the development of community facilities, group homes for juvenile delinquents, wider use of work release for misdemeanors and reintegration centers needed for men and women.

Moeller, who has had 33 years experience with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, based his remarks on studies made over the past 40 years.

"The establishment of alternative programs will make it less necessary to rely on penal institutions," Moeller continued. He added that these services were not cheap, but that the operation of N.C. penal institutions was becoming even more expensive.

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Features

Holiday quiz...

Do you have the Christmas spirit?



Christmas is approaching with astonishing rapidity, so rapidly that many people are distressed to find that they are not caught up in the spirit of this great season.

To help you, the reader decide if you are enjoying the holiday season to the hilt, the FOUNTAINHEAD staff (known for its knowledge and appreciation of spirits) had collaborated on the following Christmas spirit quiz.

- 1) While shopping in a local department store, you encounter a rotund man in a bright red suit. He is surrounded by children. You think this man is:
 - a) Leonid Breznev, waiting to attend a summit meeting.
 - b) Jimmy Hunnicutt and family.
 - c) The annual Leo Jenkins fan club Christmas party.
 - d) The area's newest decorator, Pierre of Pitt, entertaining the children with his gay Christmas tale.
- 2) The purpose of having a decorated tree in one's living room is:
 - a) to give your cat a natural scratching post and climbing toy.
 - b) so that, combatting high paper costs, you can grow your own toilet paper.
 - c) to eliminate the tedious chore of dog-walking.
 - d) in case Euell Gibbons drops by unexpectedly for dinner.
- 3) The people singing on your front porch are:
 - a) The Fuller Brush glee club.
 - b) Western Union messengers, delivering you a singing telegram from the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
 - c) the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, delivering you a singing telegram from Western Union messengers.

Feeling sick?...

It's 'flu' time again

By DENNIS C. LEONARD

Have you been feeling tired and run down lately and you know that Speech 125 could not have possibly been that nauseating this early in the quarter? The proper label for this nausea (contrary to popular belief) is probably influenza, the dreaded illness that retards one's motivation and disrupts normal body functions. To find out more information about the subject, Fountainhead retreated to the bowels of the student infirmary and interviewed ECU's leading medical authority, Dr. C.F. Irons.



According to Dr. Irons, "There is probably a slight increase in the number of cold and flu cases outside of the

university, but in comparison to last year, the number of cases have dropped considerably." Dr. Irons further noted that "There is a new, more severe strain of influenza that is supposed to reach the U.S. later on this year," but he was not quite positive of the proper name for this new type. Dr. Irons also added that no cases of this new flu strain have been reported at the ECU infirmary as of the present. The major symptoms noted were tired, aching muscles, an elevated temperature, and reduced motivation. Dr. Irons personally feels that the easiest way to avoid the often inevitable flu is to "avoid loss of sleep, avoid excessive body fatigue, and avoid contact with those persons who are sick with the flu." Remember also that the flu is a highly communicable disease and can be easily contrived through contact with infectious persons.

Dr. Irons most importantly suggests that "plenty of rest" is the prime remedy in fending off the flu this year. Dr. Irons urges those students who may have aching muscles and high temperatures to report immediately to the infirmary so that it can be properly treated by the infirmary's medical staff. Good luck in fighting off those flu viruses and may your bacterial defenses always be strong.

- 4) You have been receiving cards in the mail because:
 - a) your name is on the Greenville Women's club mailing list.
 - b) your name is on the Hollywood Porno Co. mailing list.
 - c) the IRS is afraid you're going to audit them.
 - d) all the male professors who have propositioned you heard you've been conferring with the Dean of Women.
- 5) EZU has scheduled a long break because:
 - a) there's a nasty rumor circulating that the powers that be have decided to make Pitt a dry county for the rest of 1975.
 - b) Chancellor Jenkins has been invited to star in the biography of Sam Ervin.
 - c) SGA legislators need the time off to earn the money Larry (Keep the big boys honest) Chesson thought they had.
 - d) an enormous supply of EXLAX was accidentally dropped into the city water supply.
- 6) Your girlfriend has been carrying mistletoe on dates because:
 - a) it is part of her psoriasis therapy.
 - b) she has to , as part of her sorority initiation.
 - c) she can communicate better with parasitic plants than she can with you.
 - d) it's part of a new Oriental sexual fad.
- 7) O. Tannenbaum is:
 - a) your Jewish psychology prof.
 - b) Greenville's newest head shop.
 - c) Greenville's only disco.
 - d) a new obscene Phrase (O. Tannenbaum! I locked my keys in the car).

If this quiz has served to indicate that you are indeed lacking in holiday enthusiasm, you may try one of several things to gain that pizzazz you lack.

You can get that sentimental lump in your throat by volunteering to be a guinea pig for the Greenville Police Dept. riot training seminar.

You can go to the SGA to borrow the money for a two-week vacation in the Caribbean.

You can purchase cans of spray paint and literally "paint the town red" (and green).

If nothing works, and you still scowl at the Salvation Army Santa Clause, we suggest you contact Ebenezer Scrooge, president of OOHHA (Organization of Holiday Haters of America). Mr. Scrooge will gladly give you information on his organization, and subscription information for "Baa! Humbug!", the organization's publication.

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AT
HARVEY'S**

Features

EDITORS AT LARGE

By LYNN CAVERLY
Features Writer

Being the shortest staff member at the Fountainhead doesn't inhibit Business Manager Theresa Whisenant from undertaking the tall job of seeing to it that the bill collectors stay away, and that the staff members and writers get paid.

Hailing from Goldsboro, Theresa is active in various campus activities. In the academic area, she is a member of the Law Society and Rho Epsilon. Socially she is a sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and is Phi Kappa Phi sweetheart and a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity little sister.

In her spare time she enjoys many outdoor activities which include skiing,



horseback riding, and swimming. Theresa is pursuing a major in Real Estate and hopes to attend Law School at Wake Forest.

Bickley at Lewis Gallery

By SYLVIA CROCKER
Staff Writer

Steve Bickley is currently holding a senior art show in the Kate Lewis Gallery, Whichard Building. The show has three aspects: "mail" art, or conceptual art, sculpture, and drawing.

The "mail" art is, in Steve's words, "a concept; a response; a tangible reality which people can relate to and create an individual response that differs from my original concept."

For this exhibit Bickley has sent off many letters to famous people with tags torn from pillows, which is a violation of the law. He asks the receiver to make a comment and to send him something in return. His most interesting reply came from Richard Nixon who returned a form letter.

Bickley is challenged by his involvement in sculpture. He comments, "Many people think art is only two-dimensional, but in sculpture there is a whole new dimension. One can see and feel the space-form relationship. The sculpture I create is the result of a totally personal relationship between the steel and myself. I have tried to become one with the steel!"

An example of Bickley's work can be found in front of the library. The piece is yellow and represents the largest encounter of space Steve has dealt with. It works with the concept of maneuverability and is so large that one

person cannot move it. The sculptor has to think of ways to put it together and to move it, sometimes involving the use of people or machines.

Like the mail art and the sculpture, Bickley's drawings represent intense feelings. He believes that if he cannot make art 24 hours a day he cannot fulfill himself as an individual or an artist. Bickley also feels a responsibility to expose people to conceptual art.

This fall he won a \$500 purchase award at the Southeastern Contemporary Artist Association Show held in Winston-Salem, N.C. His future plans include going to Italy this summer for a sculpture workshop, or attending graduate school in Georgia.

Chess returns to ECU

Chess, the game of scholars, has arrived at ECU, in the form of the recently-organized ECU Chess Club.

The club was organized last quarter by Alan Mendenhall, a junior from Plymouth. According to Mendenhall, he approached the Student Union recreation director about any existing chess organizations. He was told that there had been a chess club on campus at one time but it had disbanded. The recreation director suggested that Mendenhall start another club.

According to Mendenhall, "we are dividing the club into three groups at present; the advanced players, those who are above average, and the average players."

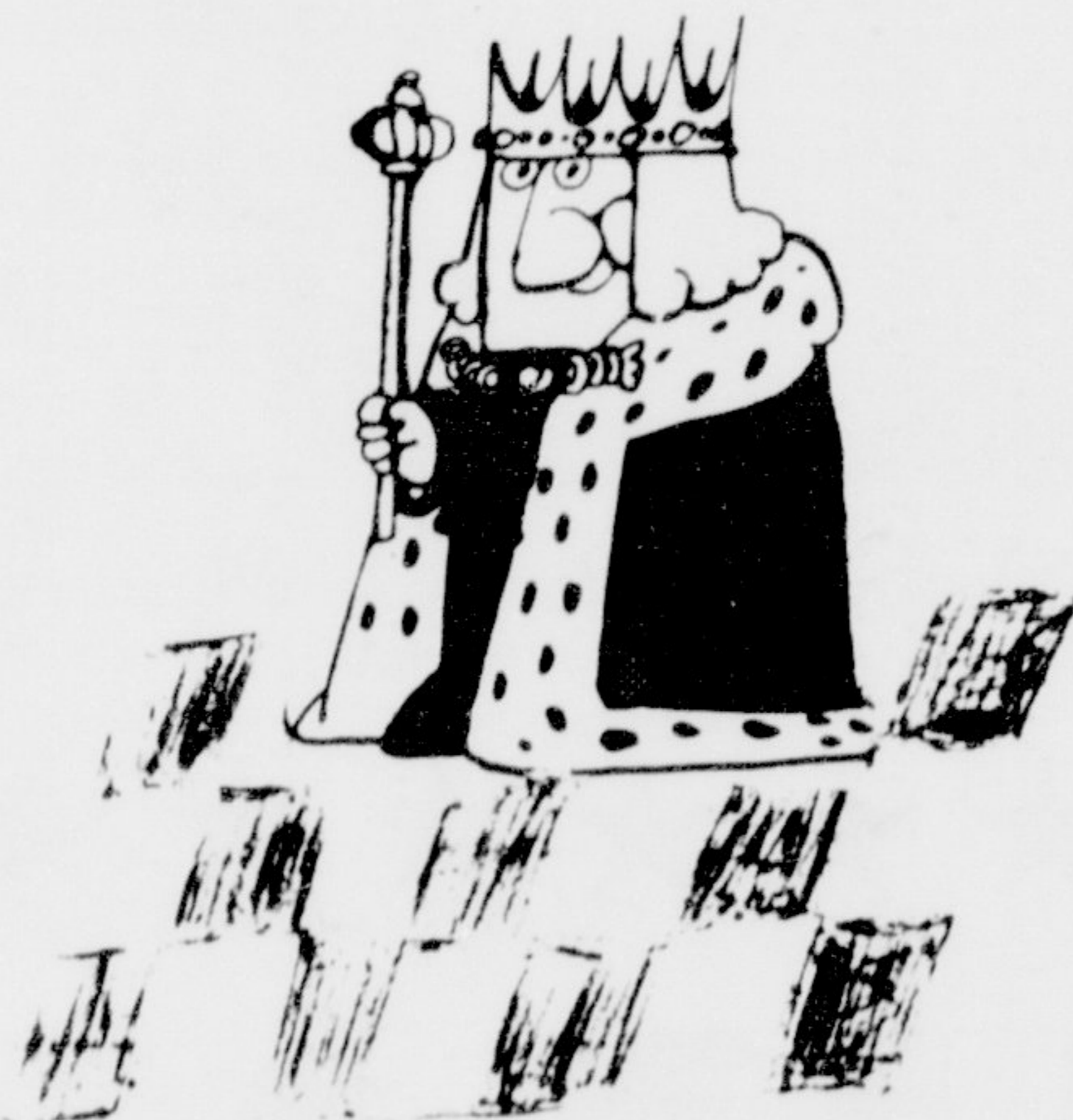
"We have plans to establish a fourth group, for beginning players, in the future. The more experienced club members will provide instruction for the novices," he said.

Until now the club's activities have been limited to round robin playing within the group. The organization will begin competition with other schools starting with a warmup tournament with Rose

High Saturday.

Their first intercollegiate tourney will take place in January at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

According to Mendenhall, the club meets each Wednesday at 7:30 in room 14, Mendenhall Student Center. Anyone interested in chess, whether from a beginner's standpoint, or as an experienced player, is urged to attend the meetings.



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Entertainment

NASHVILLE

By JOE KEISTLER
Staff Writer

Robert Altman's **Nashville** is a landmark in film-making. Even the occasional movie-goer can recognize it as one that will set new trends for years to come. To begin with, a script by Joan Tewkesbury is made up almost completely of sub-plots. Each individual in the story becomes a complete character. Altman does this by giving almost all of the characters equal time and importance on the screen and, with a touch of genius, easily ties all of them together in a startling climax. Another innovation is that almost all of the songs performed were written by the singers themselves. This creates a much deeper relationship between performer and song, which is in turn transferred to the viewer.

In **Nashville**, Altman is trying to do the same thing that he did in **M.A.S.H.** He succeeds here, I think, beyond his wildest hopes. What he has really shown, in a satirical form, is America. Even though we do not want or like to admit it, that is what America is all about. The story could be set in almost any city in America and, except for the country music atmosphere, would be the same.

Very simply, **Nashville** deals with the lives of its twenty-four characters and what they live, feel and experience during a five day period.

The action runs concurrently with a huge political campaign for presidential hopeful Hal Phillip Walker. These events are emphasized on an equal basis with their underlying causes and the people involved.

The performances are all excellent



NV-50-6 Lily Tomlin



NV-237-6A Henry Gibson



NV-R-139-9 Karen Black



NV-R-211-10 Ronee Blakley

and many of the actors are either unknown or are making a dramatic appearance for the first time. There are, however, outstanding performances that need to be recognized. Pay particular attention to Karen Black, Barbara Harris, Keith Carradine, Geraldine Chaplin, Gwen Welles, Henry Gibson and Lily Tomlin. It must be said, however, that the movie 'belongs' to Ronee Blakley as Barbara Jean. She is in real life a country singer-composer and this marks her screen debut. The performance she gives is completely overwhelming and without a doubt one of the greatest ever put on film. If she is not awarded the Oscar this year, I will have completely lost my faith in the Academy.

The music that is performed, fortunately does not fit exactly into the country-western style. Listen to the lyrics that Karen Black wrote in "Memphis" and "Rolling Stone". These along with Henry Gibson's "200 Years" and "For the Sake of the Children" and Keith Carradine's "I'm Easy" and "It Don't Worry Me" fits the characters and the movie perfectly. Once again, Ronee Blakley is tops in this category. Her songs, "Tapedeck in His Tractor," "One I Love You", "Idaho Home", and "Dues", along with all of the others are what **Nashville** is all about and they all reflect the singers who perform them, remarkably well.

Nashville will be a forerunner to movies of the future, especially in this particular genre. I suspect it will forever remain a classic along side such greats as **King Kong** and **Citizen Kane**. Without a doubt, Robert Altman has made his movie, and easily secured his place in the history of cinema.



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776: A Song and Dance of Patriotism

By David R. Bosnick
Staff Writer

Musicals are, by nature, light and few, if any, reach the point where there is remembered as long as music. This road company brought it something that was not written the script, that could have been lost in the song and dance patriotism. Simply, the players had

776 is a remarkable work in that it has all of the lines of the members of the press and most of the lyrics of the songs are taken directly from the minutes of the meetings. The assimilation of the documents into a musical of vastly variable consequence bespeaks a talent outdoing that of the normal lyricist composer. At no time did one feel let down by politicking of the pressmen. Much of the information new to this reviewer, yet was covered to be totally accurate. The attention of seeing honorable, if not noble, men arguing with fiction on the fate of a nation was thrilling. If one were to strip the words of the haggling, the choice of sides, right and wrong, the passions involved portrayed by these actors would be as shards of light in a dark

Though starting an annoying ten minutes late, the talent in this troupe is evident from the very first when Don Perkins (John Adams) eased from behind the curtain, grabbed the audience by the cuff of the neck, dragged us into the mood, the mood, the play. Though his performance was a bit weak at points it maintained a stridency that held the ear. alternate use of audience eye contact much to convey meanings when the words themselves were drowned out in often too loud music.

Sam Kressen as Ben Franklin was witty and wise allowing for no strain between the characters for attention. The acts of focus were achieved smoothly in the banter between Franklin and Kressen moving easily.

There were flaws in this show of both frivolity and conscience. Unfortunately as when something is excellent, as the show generally was, the flaws appear like mud on stained glass. Leslie Steward as Abigail Adams was one of these darts of mud. Though a strikingly beautiful woman, her voice lacked both the range and the sincerity to sing the high notes of devotion required of "Till Then" and "Yours, Yours, Yours". She is co-producer of this show and there is no doubt that it was this position that enabled her, at least in part, to be more readily acceptable for the role. At the risk of sounding chauvinistic, it was the other female lead that was a resounding weakness of the show. Her voice, reminiscent of the Bronx was far too airy on the high notes and the words were lost. It was the vitality of Kressen and Perkins that pulled her through the song. At this point, for the only time in the show, the choreography breaks down slightly as she flitters about (either like Scarlet O'Hara on broken glass or unnecessarily; your opinion B.T.). Thankfully, her appearance on the stage was brief.

Not as notable as the above, but equally uninspired was the performance of T.J. Though he had a booming voice there was no passion in his words that one must assume a man who could write like Jefferson, had. He was stiff and seemed almost uncomfortable on stage.

The directorial strokes were, for the most part, excellent. Though Adams begins the musical apart from the throng, when the curtain is lifted and he enters the assembly, they fall together like leaves, softly and without conscious effort.

The Congress blended together well as a group. Their background, which could have been easily cacophonous was melodious and well tempered. The interplay between the Delaware delegates was delightful, yet not distracting. The absorbing Hopkins added to the humanity of the congregation.

Perhaps the most poignant scene in the show was at the end with the reading

of G.W.'s final dispatch. All the more effective for its being a direct quotation, the haunting cries of Secretary Thompson as he read Washington's "Is anybody there? Does anybody care?" stirred the audience. Left to the moans of the general's missive, the music rises, (a bit too harshly one must add) and one feels the eruption of a sense of birth, of conception, of independence.

Humor, sincerity, dignity, facets that straight drama would be proud to call its own are all evident in this production. Having seen the Broadway version of the show, this reviewer can state that this production was done with no less fervor, and for the most part, no less talent, than the original.

(Mucho Amore to Dalene Davis, Mac Williams and Laura Royster who took time from the chaos of breaking down the show, to answer some of my questions and who lead me to speak to both Mr. Kressen and Mr. Perkins, that I might know a bit more about the production.)



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Sociology retreat discusses major misconception

By JOHN DAYBERRY
Staff Writer

Twenty undergraduate students present at the recent sociology-anthropology retreat at Atlantic Beach were highly concerned with whether or not students are really benefiting from college experience, according to ECU sociology professor John Maiolo.

The retreat, sponsored by the SGA, was attended by 10 ECU faculty members, and 11 graduate students, in addition to the undergraduates.

"The students showed a lot of concern about job opportunities, and with the job-counseling services they are receiving on campus," said Maiolo.

"It seems that certain advisors on campus are saying that jobs in sociology-related fields are simply not available.

"But a Purdue study showed that unemployment among sociology graduates was only one percent, which compares quite well with the unemployment rate for all jobs.

"It is also a disservice to students to tell them that they cannot get a job in anthropology, because they can," said Maiolo.

Among 24 suggestions presented by the students to the faculty were six dealing with employment opportunities, including a departmental bulletin board for jobs, and a departmental brochure informing prospective employers of skills

of the ECU graduate.

"Students want somebody to care about their in-class experiences, and their special educational needs," said Maiolo.

"They feel alienated from their professors, and hesitate to let their special needs be known.

"The sociology-anthropology department plans to do something about this, as we feel that the students, as paying constituents have the right to have their needs met."

The students attending the retreat asked for undergraduate representation at the departmental level, a better fit between catalog course description and course itself, and a channel for student problems and complaints in the sociology/anthropology club.

The students asked for more enthusiasm for teachers, unstructured exams and term papers, and more opportunity to develop writing skills.

"All of these suggestions will be acted upon," said Maiolo.

"I think the retreat was a total success for the students and faculty of this department.

"Students should invest the time and energy to plan retreats in other departments.

"A retreat is a perfect opportunity to let down the barriers between students and faculty, which must be done if communication is to be achieved."

CBS hunting special labeled a 'cheap shot'

CBS' "Guns of Autumn," a controversial television examination of hunting in the U.S. has been labeled a "cheap shot" by more than one critic who has objected to the program's telescoped focus on animal killings that few would describe as representative examples of hunting. But if the CBS report failed dismally as an objective journalistic endeavor, the waves of controversy it generated could not have been more successful in suggesting both the growth of the anti-hunting debate as a national issue and the complexity of people's attitudes toward hunting.

In a survey of hunters, non-hunters, and anti-hunters in Michigan, researcher William W. Shaw found that people do not favor or oppose hunting for any single reason, let alone any isolated assessment of the "facts". Instead, hunting attitudes are formed from a wide range of experiences that each individual builds up and integrates over the years. Not so surprisingly, where you grow up, the kinds of experiences you have with bloodshed, and the years of formal education you accumulate all play important roles in determining how you look at hunting as an adult.

That is a fact which Shaw believes should not be overlooked. For if either side of the hunting debate thinks it is

going to win over the other with rhetoric and stereotyping - and the extremists on both sides certainly try - they are bound to be disappointed. As Shaw explains, when attitudes toward hunting are developed over the years of personal and educational experiences so that they come to rest on a broad-based personal philosophy, attacking any one element of that philosophy is not going to change anyone's mind.

As far as Shaw is concerned, that fact creates a special challenge for the wildlife management profession to open up its ranks to individuals who are responsive to new popular attitudes toward wildlife. For the anti-hunting movement continues to grow in strength.

Popular attitudes toward wildlife are equally significant. In Shaw's survey, hunters as well as anti-hunters gave greater value to simply seeing wildlife, knowing that they exist, and recognizing their role in the ecological balance than they did to the opportunity for hunting they provide.

As the country continued to urbanize and popular views of wildlife change, the wildlife management profession, Shaw believes, must broaden its scope of activities to include more attention to the non-hunting values of wildlife if it is to maintain and broaden its base of public support.

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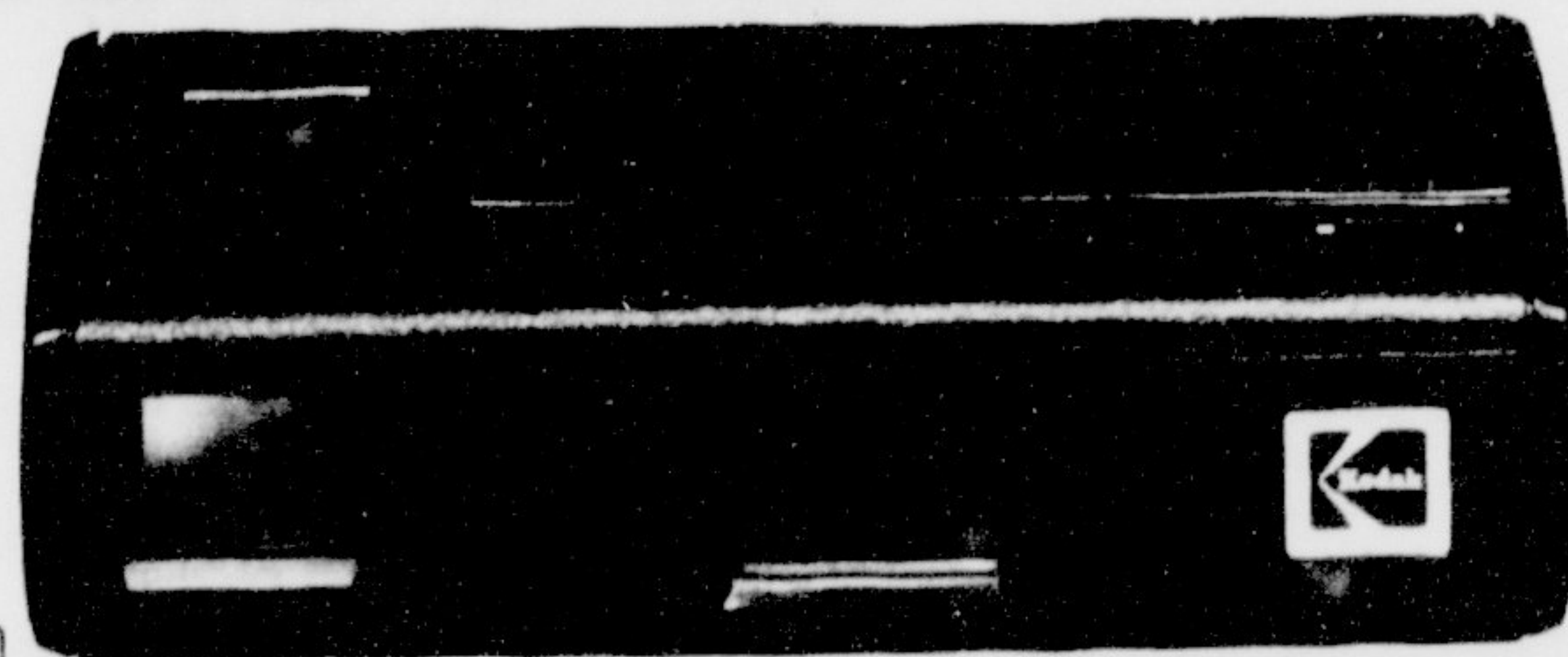
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New Federal rulings

School press protected by First Amendment

By TINNEY S. CLARK

Historically, many colleges have treated their student-run newspapers more as extensions of their institutions than as full-fledged members of the press. Student journalists have been free to report and comment so long as they did not dishonor or disgrace the institution.

However, the benevolent paternalism under which many campus newspapers have operated in the past is yielding. During the past six or seven years, a number of federal courts have been interpreting the "freedom of the press" clause of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to include student publications.

Many college journalists and administrators do not yet realize the extent of the changes, says the *Bulletin* of the Center for the Rights of Campus Journalists, a student-run organization that assists college papers: "Censorship and harassment of the college press result as often from a lack of information as from genuine power-mad malice."

Among the court rulings on the freedom of student newspapers:

In a case involving a student editor at

Troy State University in Alabama, a federal district judge said, "State school officials cannot infringe on their students' right of free and unrestricted expression...where the exercise of such right does not materially and substantially interfere with requirements of appropriate discipline in the operation of the school."

"The state is not necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters," a federal district judge said in a case involving Fitchburg State College in Massachusetts. "Having fostered a campus newspaper, the state may not impose arbitrary restrictions on the matter to be communicated."

"The law requires that the school rules be related to the state interest in the protection of well-trained intellects with constructive critical stances lest students' imaginations, intellects and wills be unduly stifled or chilled," the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit said in a case involving a high-school newspaper in Illinois. "Schools are increasingly accepting student criticism as a worthwhile influence in school affairs."

Differences in the way student editors and university administrators view the journalistic mission of campus news-

papers account for many of the controversies.

'We Consider It A House Organ'

One entire edition of *The Windmill*, a paper at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, was run through the university's paper-shredding machine last November - and its editor was fired, after publication of a letter to the editor criticizing the Texas regents. "This is not a student newspaper," said Billy H. Amstead, then president of the Permian Basin campus. "We consider it a house organ."

The Windmill is not in the hands of the university's public-relations office, and a group of students have begun publishing an independent newspaper.

The entire staff of *The Monarch*, the student newspaper at St. Leo College in Florida, was locked out of its office after publishing an editorial critical of the college president, Thomas Southard.

Staff members were informed they "would not be invited back" to the college if they failed to apologize for the editorial. Students watched as carpenters changed the locks on the office.

More often, the editor-in-chief bears the brunt of official displeasure.

Margaret Peterson, editor of the *Auraria Transcript*, the paper at Metropolitan State College in Denver, printed an unsigned letter to the editor, criticizing the college's black-studies program. When the All-African Student Union angrily protested, the college's president, James D. Palmer, reconvened a defunct publications board, which voted to suspend Ms. Peterson. The board also

moved to make it impossible for *Transcript* to print a letter concerning the academic department without presenting it to the department head "discussion".

Ms. Peterson appealed and was temporarily reinstated. Several weeks of negotiations, during which the college dropped its suggested restrictions, resulted in a vote to place her on probation as editor. However, President Palmer rejected the recommendation.

Independence an Issue


During the height of the Vietnam war many student papers did establish independence from their institutions, clashing with administrators over positions and sensitive language. However, for many of those papers, the move toward independence has created additional problems.

The Daily Californian, after separating from the University of California at Berkeley, has been forced to rely on increased advertising-to-news ratio. It has had a hard time selling the paper in Berkeley.

Mr. Stanford of the Center for the Rights of Campus Journalists says many student newspapers now "are looking that middle ground," a quasi-independence that preserves campus facilities - with or without an institutional subsidy - yet leaves the paper free of university control.

One reason that student newspapers are somewhat more leery of independence is that they are increasingly suffering financial troubles.

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ECU faces Davidson Saturday

DAVIDSON, N.C.—Davidson will be trying to even its record at 2-2 Thursday when the Wildcats meet Baylor at the Southwest Conference at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Davidson's shooting eye has been sharp in the Wildcats' first three games. They have hit 53 percent of their field tries in defeating Wofford and losing to Richmond and St. John's.

However, as the Wildcats ready for their first Charlotte appearance this season, coach Bo Brickels has expressed concern with two areas: rebounding and fouls.

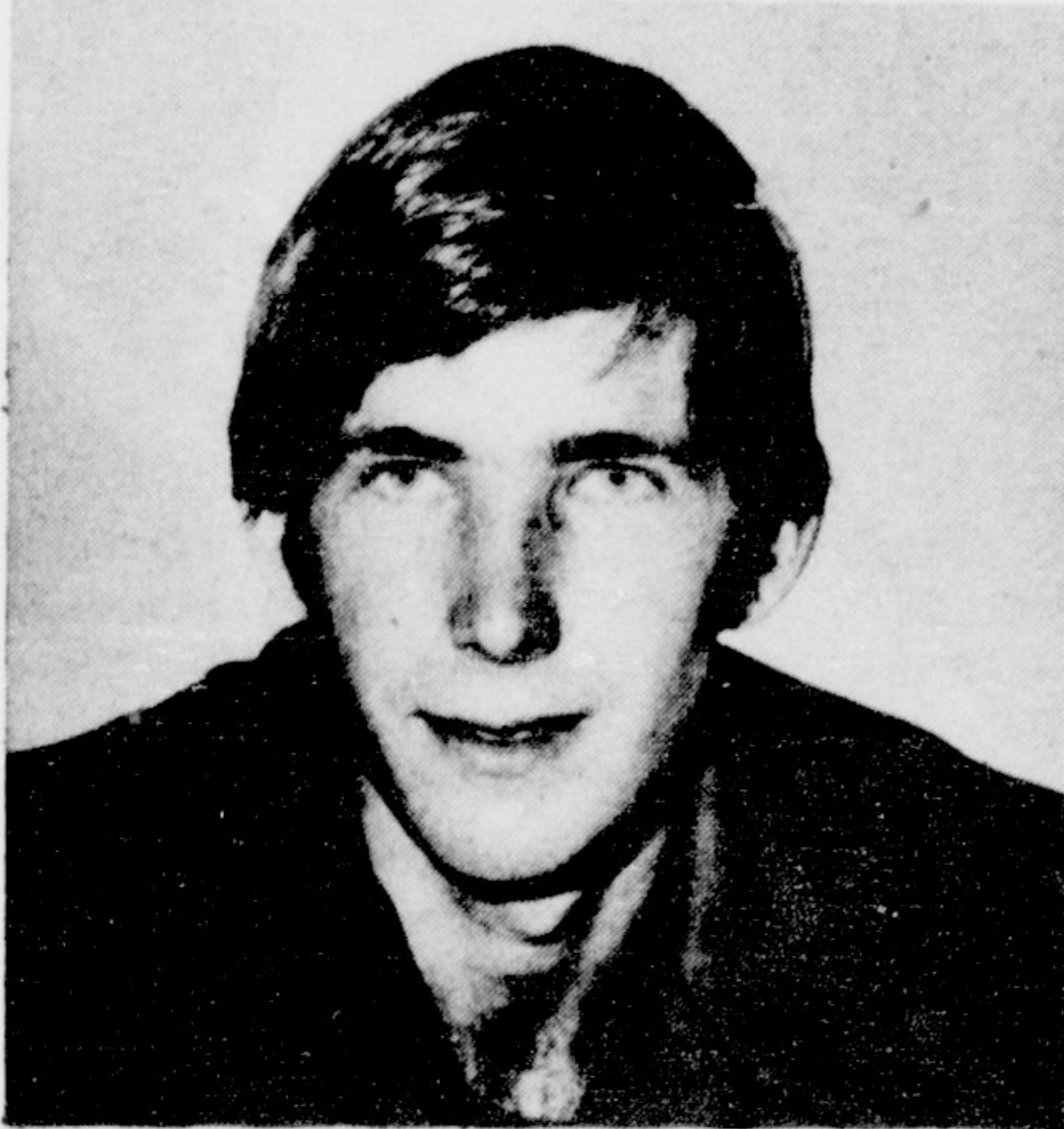
Davidson holds a slight rebounding edge over its opponents, but most of that advantage was built in the opening game over Wofford, and Brickels is looking for combinations to improve.

"We've got to rebound the basketball," Brickels said. "To do this we've got to get Tom Dore to the place he can be for more than three or four minutes at a time and we've got to get more playing time for Pat Hickert."

"I'm also concerned that we are not taking more foul shots," Brickels said.

Davidson has outscored its three opponents handily in field goals but the opposition has attempted twice as many foul shots and made almost twice as many.

"If we get it inside to Rixey and Dore they are either going to score or get fouled," Brickels said. "And John Gerdy should be getting about six or seven foul shots per game and he only had five attempts in the first three games."



EPPA RIXEY

On Saturday, the Wildcats will come here to Greenville to help the Pirates open their home schedule.

Despite his inability to gather fouls, Gerdy is the Wildcats' scoring leader with a 21.7 average in the first three games. Gerdy has also been the 'Cats' leading scorer in each of the games so far.

Dore's stamina is not an isolated problem, as the Wildcats have been forced to run players in and out all season to keep a fresh squad in. Consequently, the leading Wildcat rebounder, Eppa Rixey, is averaging only six rebounds a game.

Rixey, whose father was a Hall of Fame pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, is also the team captain this year. Before the season, Rixey had hoped Dore, at 7-2, would be a big help in the rebounding. Last year a lot of pressure was put on Rixey to produce, as the

Wildcats' tallest big man, now that responsibility falls on Dore.

"We're trying to build up an inside game this year," said Rixey. "We have the shooters outside, but we need inside men. We are going to have to be able to rebound to build up our game."

"We have a team on the court that averages 6-7 and if three of our big men play together we could be awesome. It will be a matter of working on different groups until we have a set team to work with."

The Wildcats are still doing that, searching for the right combination. That is also basically what ECU was trying to do in its early games.

So when Davidson travels to Minges this weekend, it will mean the matchup of two teams who are still searching for the best team. One of them will come a bit closer to that goal than the other.

Sports

Carson optimistic about upcoming indoor track

Bill Carson, entering his tenth year as head coach of the two ECU track and field teams, optimistically anticipates to be his finest indoor track season. Carson attributed his optimism for the team to the outstanding athletes on the J squad, many returning from last season, who are necessary to compete in the conference. He said the recently enacted NCAA legislation restricting the number of athletes a school may include in its traveling squad will be an advantage to the ECU team in that now, rather than in the past, the strength of a team must lie in the quality of its athletes rather than in the size of the team.

"ECU has always had class athletes," according to Coach Carson, "but not as many as other schools in the conference."

As stated by the NCAA limitations, as many as twenty-two members of the traveling team are allowed to compete in indoor events. The hosting team, in contrast, may enter no more than twenty-seven athletes in competition.

While considering the ECU indoor track personnel, Carson approaches the season from the events in which he feels the team will most likely excel in the Southern Conference, to the accomplishments of which the team may gain recognition on the national level, and finally to the events in which the team appears weakest.

Of the events in which East Carolina could excel, Coach Carson foresees the team to dominate the 60 yard dash this season. Carter Suggs led the squad with an overall best time of 6.1, followed by Jerry Austin and Robert Franklin each of whom maintain a 6.2 clocking, and Maurice Huntley with a time of 6.3. Carson plans to run Al Washington, Kevin Alston, Donny Mac, and Marvin Jenkins in this event, also.

The 440 yard dash is another area of strength in the indoor events. Carson expects to run Maurice Huntley and Robert Franklin exclusively in the quarter, along with Carter Suggs and Charlie Moss, an ECU football player.

In the 600 yard run and the 880 yard run, East Carolina anticipates displaying its dominance in distance running. Ben Duckenfield and his brother, Mel, each received considerable recognition in the 600 yard run last season, and, as

returning sophomores they will lead the team in this event.

In addition to the Duckenfield brothers, Carson will run James Freeman, Jody Deloach, Keith Urguhart, and Val Dez Charvis.

Carson expects an outstanding season for the 880 yard run by featuring Charles Avery whose overall best time is 1:53.1, and Jim Willet with a 1:53.6 clocking.

Two field events, the long jump and

high hurdles, are other areas of fine performance expected of the ECU track team during the indoor track season. East Carolina's outstanding long jumper, Willie Harvey, will be returning this year after an injury in the 1975 season.

Carter Suggs, the outdoor long jump champion of the 1975 season along with George Jackson, Al McCrimmon, and Keith Allamong will each compete in this event.

See Carson, page 15....

Grapplers to meet Oregon State, Lehigh

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

After a lengthy three week layoff, the East Carolina wrestling team swings back into action this weekend when the Pirate matmen travel to Bethlehem, Pa. to face nationally ranked Lehigh and Oregon State along with Indiana State in a quadrangular meet.

East Carolina will meet Oregon State Friday night and will battle Lehigh Saturday afternoon and Indiana State Saturday night.

"We just feel real fortunate to be able to wrestle against teams of this caliber," said Pirate head coach John Welborn. "Lehigh and Oregon State are both truly outstanding teams loaded with talent and I hope we don't overlook Indiana State because they also have a fine team. But we're looking forward to competing against all three teams and I think we will give a good account of ourselves."

Lehigh finished fifth in last year's NCAA Tournament while Oregon State was right behind the Engineers in seventh place. Both teams are definite

contenders for this year's national championship.

Lehigh is led by NCAA champion Mike Lieberman (177 or 190), Don McCorkel (Hwt.), and Lance Leonhardt (118-126). Mike Frick who won the NCAA title at 134 last year and was named the Outstanding Wrestler in the tournament is academically ineligible and will sit out the entire 1975-76 season.

Oregon State's top performer is Larry Bielenberg who won the heavyweight division in the NCAA Tournament. The Ducks also have Bob Ziebart who placed fifth in the 150 pound weight class in the nationals.

While Lehigh, Oregon State and Indiana State boast some of the top wrestlers in the country, the Pirates have plenty of outstanding performers which should fare well this weekend.

The Pirates' fearsome foursome of Mike Radford, Ron Whitcomb, Phil Mueller and Tom Marriott have a combined record of 42 wins and only three losses between them. Radford, a senior from Morehead City, N.C. has swept three tournament titles this season at the 190 pound weight class and has an

overall record of 11-0. Whitcomb, a senior from East Rochester, N.Y. who wrestles at 177, also has three tournament championships to his credit with an overall record of 11-0. Marriott, a senior from Herkimer, N.Y. has one title and a second place finish along with a 10-1 slate.

Phil Mueller, a transfer from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point boasts a 10-2 overall record in the 167 pound weight class and received the Outstanding Wrestler Award in the North Carolina Invitational Tournament.

The Pirates will also get plenty of help from senior Paul Ketcham (126), sophomores Paul Osman (134), Paul Thorp (150), along with freshman sensation James Kirby (126). Ketcham and Thorp are both 9-3 for the year while Osman has a fine 9-4 record and Kirby is 8-2.

Jeff Curtis (118), Clay Scott (134), Paul Prewitt (158), John Williams (Hwt.) and D.T. Joyner (Hwt.) will make up the rest of the Pirates' lineup.

**From the Inside
with
Pat Williams**

There comes a time when a columnist must take a stand on a controversial issue. At other times, a simple declaration of fact will suffice.

This is one of those other times.

Located within the depths of Minges Coliseum are two little rooms which are probably the most used rooms in the entire structure, which stretches from the end of the basketball area to the end of the swimming pool.

Two variations of one game are played in the two rooms. The game variations are played by college citizens through the middle age in the respect of years. The tall, the thin, the thick and the short all take part.

The only limitation put on the number of people who participate in racquetball and handball is that there are only two rooms in which to play. Of course, there are only 24 hours in the day, too, which in itself restricts participation somewhat.

Dear readers, this is the most competitive individual game in town. If you don't believe this, try it some time.

PATTON'S PIRATES

After reading the quotes which spewed forth from the Pirate locker room following Saturday night's loss to VMI, one would think Dave Patton to be slightly out of his mind.

But after closer examination of the game reports and box scores, the Ashland, Ky., flash has the right idea.

Berating his team after three losses would be somewhat akin to striking a match to see if there was gas in the tank. The team consists of 10 individuals who, whatever their common motives are, usually have one thing in common:

They are not going on the court purposely to lose. Their efforts are going towards winning. Patton knows this and will continue to show the team prescribed methods of winning.

THE PIRATE SPORTS NETWORK

This writer had the opportunity to listen in part to the VMI game Saturday.

Aside from the screaming in the background, the results should be and were positive in that the announcers kept up with the game as good or better than any heard in the area.

Considering that there isn't much immediate competition in the area, that could sound like a backhanded compliment. But this includes the two Big Brothers (come people spell the last word differently) up the road.

CONGRATULATIONS ONCE AGAIN

Saturday night the Pirate football team will be honored in Minges Coliseum. Among the honorees will be Jim Bolding, Jimbo Walker and Cary Godette, who were named to Associated Press All-America teams recently.

There are all-conference performers in those three and Ken Strayhorn, Harold Randolph and Ernest Madison.

These are all outstanding people who deserve all the credit they can get. Come give them a hand Saturday night.

Swimmers place fifth in meet

By JANET HOEPEL
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU swim team finished fifth overall as a team when they participated in the Penn State Relays last week. Although no official statistics or scores were recorded, the University of Maryland finished first ahead of many of the top teams in the country.

Together with the high finish, the Pirates put together some team highlights which indicate a promising season. In two of the events, the 2,000 freestyle and 400 freestyle, new varsity team records were established.

In the 2,000 freestyle, the team of John Tudor, Thomas Palmgren, Bill Thorne, and Stewart Mann broke a previous record with a time of 20:13.25. Mann swam the fastest leg finishing in 4:53.7.

Ross Bohlken, Steve Ruedlinger, John McCauley, and Thorne teamed together in the 400 to establish a 3:12.87 record.

In these two events the Pirates finished fifth and third, respectively.

The Pirates' best finish was in the 500 yard crescendo when Ruedlinger, Bohlken, Tudor, McCauley, and Alan Clancy placed second with a time of 4:05.0.

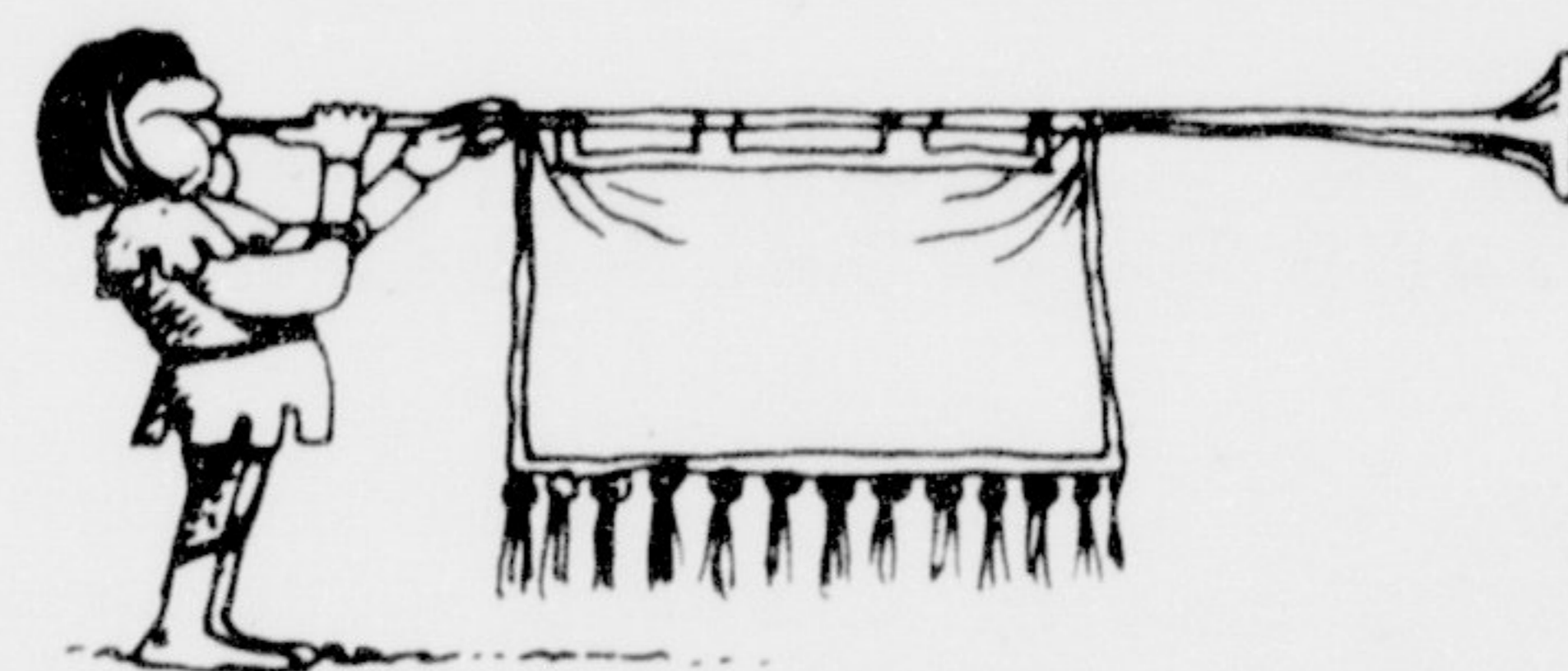
In other relay events the Pirates finished among the top six teams in five of the remaining events as follows: Fifth in the 200 yard free relay in which John Clancy swam a fast 21:12 leg; third and sixth, respectively in the 400 butterfly (3:39.4) and 400 individual relay (3:53.9).

Despite the Pirates fifth place finish, ECU was only eight points away from third place. No divers were taken to the meet and had the Pirates had this added competition they could have been attributed a higher finish.

See Relays, page 15.....



GET UP - N.C. State's 7-2 Glenn Sudhop [34] outjumps ECU's Larry Hunt [35] in Wednesday's game at Raleigh. Watching are State's Phil Spence [30] and Al Edwards [33]. ECU played Duke last night and will take on Davidson Saturday night in Minges Coliseum at 7:30.



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By JOH
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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



Greenville Sports Club Is A Good Idea

Recently a group of East Carolina boosters, as well as members of the Athletic Department began a weekly luncheon, which has become known as the "Greenville Sports Club". The idea of this weekly event is to promote athletics not only at East Carolina, but in the Greenville area in general. This writer feels it is about time such cooperation was undertaken and hopes it will be a huge success.

Principally responsible for the organization of the weekly luncheon are Joe Hallow, Charlie Vincent and Athletic Director Bill Cain.

The idea of a "sports club" for the Greenville area evolved out of the desire by the Sports Club for an organized Greenville chapter of the Pirates Club and the desires of area fans to have such an operation similar to those at larger schools.

When members of the Athletic Department and some of the local media asked about the feasibility of having a press luncheon for the media, to bring the media to Greenville, and not Greenville to the media, the stage was set.

Joe Vincent and Hallow met with Cain and the final arrangements were made where there would be a weekly luncheon at the Ramada Inn at which the ECU coaches and sports figures would be speakers and the media would attend free of charge.

To bring in the public, the Greenville Sports Club set up a buffet lunch for \$3.00 and opened it to the public.

The first two meetings have gone over well, with about 100 attending. The majority of these people were from the Greenville public and not from the media.

This writer feels there is a definite need for such a move in the Greenville area to promote not only the University's athletics, but also the fine programs at Rose High School, D.H. Conley and North Pitt High Schools. In addition, the weekly luncheon may well be used as a sports "get together" for the entire Northeast area of the state.

There is some chagrin with the good intentions, though. Even though he was of great help at the outset with publicity, East Carolina Sports Information Director Ken Smith has not really supported the program with the time and attitude this writer feels he should. After all, isn't promoting East Carolina athletics what Smith's job is all about? This reporter has begun to wonder sometimes if Smith is not so much concerned with promoting ECU athletics, as he is in trying to keep his coat tails clean with anything innovative.

Perhaps it is good that for the most part the SID has stayed out of the organization of this affair and that the citizens of Greenville, Hallow and Vincent the most prominent, have been the ones instrumental in promoting this experiment in Western North Carolina.

To Joe Hallow, Charlie Vincent and Bill Cain, and the others who helped form this club, my hat is off to you for a job well done.

To those who are interested, the next luncheon will be on January 6 at 12:30. After that date, the luncheons will be held every Tuesday for the rest of the year. My wishes for its continued success.

ROSE WINS YET ANOTHER STATE 4-A TITLE

Right around the corner from East Carolina University it appears that Greenville's Rose High School is building an athletic program of matchless quality.

Last Friday, Rose High won the State 4-A football championship by defeating Mecklenberg, 14-13. The win gave Rose another State 4-A championship, the sports pants having won the State baseball championship this past fall.

Rose also fields fine teams in other sports, but this feat of winning two State titles in the same year is, indeed, one which very few schools have been able to match. Now if the coaches at East Carolina can only sway some of these athletes across the street to Minges Coliseum and Harrington Field.



Carson Continued from page 13.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Coach Carson anticipates Sam Phillips, the school record holder in this event, to be excellent again this season. In addition to Phillips, Marvin Rankins, who, as a senior at Bertie High School ran the second fastest low hurdle race ever recorded in competition, should become a primer in this event.

Although it is still early, Coach Carson predicts that Carter Suggs, Larry Austin, Sam Phillips, Willie Harvey, Herman McIntyre, and George Jackson will have the best chance of entering events in the national level during the

conclusion of the indoor track season of 1976.

When considering East Carolina's weakest areas, Carson listed the mile distance run, pole vault and the distance medley relay as the team's downfall in the upcoming year.

Looking ahead, Coach Carson predicts William and Mary, who has won the conference championship for nine consecutive years, will be East Carolina's toughest rival in the Southern Conference.

The indoor track team will be in its first meet this weekend against VMI, Appalachian, Richmond and Virginia.

Albrittain shines in state meet

CHAPEL HILL—Clare Albrittain placed at least sixth in five different events as she led the way in a fifth-place finish for East Carolina's swimmers at the North Carolina Association for Intercollegiate Athletes for Women (NCAIAW) swim meet here last weekend.

Ms. Albrittain was the brightest spot on an ECU squad which beat only two schools, Meredith and UNC-Greensboro, in the seven team field. The host team of women from UNC-Chapel Hill dominated the meet.

The Carolina women were led by Olympic swimmer Ann Marshall. Ms. Marshall set a new AIAW mark in the 200-yard freestyle during the competition.

Ms. Albrittain, though, was the star for ECU. She placed third in the 100 freestyle, fourth in the 200 individual medley, fifth in both the 200 medley relay and 50 freestyle, and sixth in the 100 individual medley.

Bev Osborn and Jeanette Inmann also placed in the top ten for the Lady

Pirates. Ms. Osborn placed in the top ten in three events and Ms. Inmann placed there in two events.

Ms. Osborn was seventh in the 200 freestyle and eighth in the 100 butterfly and the 500 freestyle. Ms. Inmann was fourth in the 50 backstroke and eighth in the 100 breaststroke.

The meet rounded out the competition for the Pirates as a team this year.

Relays Continued from page 14.

The year looks very promising for this Pirate team consisting of five freshman. These swimmers, Dave Moodie, Keith Wade, Joe Kushy, John Tudor, and Stewart Mann, did well in their first intercollegiate meet.

The Pirates' next meet is with Appalachian State in Boone this weekend.

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Semper Fidelis

The ECU chapter of the Semper Fidelis Society will hold a meeting Tues. Dec. 16 at 103 B Brewster at 7:00 p.m. All members of the Marine Corps officers program are to come. Club officers will be elected.

Travel Committee

Student-Union Travel Committee has vacancies on the committee. For information go to Mendenhall Student Union.

Forever Generation

The Forever Generation will be sponsoring a seminar entitled "The Christian and Rock Music: Are They Compatible?" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium (room 103). Speaking will be Mike Charles, Forever Generation staff workers at Ohio State University and former rock musician. We encourage you to come.

ECU-Costa Rica

The second year of the ECU-Costa Rica Program will open at the Universidad Nacional in Heredia, Costa Rica on March 10, 1976.

Students in any field of study are eligible to attend the program and receive ECU credits in several areas of study. Quality points, grade and hours earned will be transferred to the ECU Registrar's office.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, Director of the Program, has announced that the first meeting for interested students will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster C-206. Details of the program will be discussed along with showing of slides and answering questions.

All interested students are urged to attend this first meeting and be better prepared to discuss the program with their parents over the Christmas holidays.

Those wishing information at this time may contact Dr. Cramer in Brewster A-222.

SCRC celebration

ECU's chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children is holding its annual Christmas celebration Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall. Christmas music will be provided by the Caswell Chorus and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Personnel Records

The Associate Dean of Students' office maintains a file of Personnel Records on all undergraduate women. These are used for aiding students in such things as job references, scholarship applications, and admissions to other colleges or universities. Any day student who has not filled out this record, should come by this office, Room 214 Whichard Building, and do so. Any such student residing in a residence hall should report to her counselor's office to complete the record.

This is the only record kept by the University that lists a student's extra-curricular activities and honors, so anyone wishing these listed on her record should report these to one of the above offices.

SOULS

Membership cards for S.O.U.L.S. are now on sale. Greeks may pick up cards from cooperating presidents. Other interested individuals may pick up cards from Betty Ellis, room 413, White Dorm, or call 752-8641 for more information. All donations for membership cards will be used to furnish curtains for the AACC.

Turkey Dinner

There will be a Christmas Turkey Dinner presented by the Student Dietetic Association on Wed. December 17 at 7 p.m. in the Home Ec Dining Room. Tickets are \$2.50, available through SDA members, or contact the Home Ec Foods Department.

Rho Epsilon

All members of Rho Epsilon who were not able to attend the last meeting but would like to come to the Christmas party, next Tuesday, are asked to go by Dr. Wardrep's office and sign the guest list.

Happy hour

The Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters are sponsoring a Happy Hour Tuesday Dec. the 16th from 8-10 at the Elbo Room. There will be no admission charge.

Pub Board meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Pub Board Thursday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. in the Buccaneer office. All interested persons are invited to attend.

DISCO Jam

The Fund raising committee of S.O.U.L.S. will sponsor a victory DISCO Jam after the game Sat. night (whether we win or lose). Location and cost will be posted by Thurs. in dorms and AACC. Membership cards will be honored.

"Can-Can"

The AKA's are sponsoring their Annual "Can-Can" Dance at the Baptist Student Union on Friday, Dec. 12. The dance starts at 10 p.m., admission will be one canned good or 50 cents which will be used to support a needy family this Christmas.

Last Saturday, the Sorority sponsored a United Heart Fund Drive at Nichols as another Christmas Project.

Alpha Kappa Alpha also invites everyone to come out to Christmas Caroling on Sunday, Dec. 14. All persons wanting to participate should meet in the lobby of Fletcher Hall at 2 p.m. for a song rehearsal.

Eta Nu

The Eta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at ECU will hold a smoker at 8 o'clock tonight in Mendenhall Student Center in room 248 for all young men interested in pledging.

Christmas Party

The Pre-Medical/Dental Society Christmas Party is Friday night, December 12., 7 p.m. at Dr. Ayers' house. All members are invited and dates are welcome. Please bring \$1.00 per person to defray cost of food. Dress is casual. The party will take the place of this month's regular meeting.

Varsity band

All students interested in playing in the Varsity Band, please meet in room 101 in the Music Building Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday at 4:00 p.m. or contact Carl Rohleder at 758-6982. No audition required. Everyone gets to play.

Job Fair

A job fair will be sponsored by the Student Planning Association on Thurs., Dec. 11. It will be held in Brewster B-102 at 3:00 p.m. All students are invited to attend and talk with former ECU graduates and others now in the planning profession.

SNEA

Student National Education Association will meet on Monday, Dec. 15th at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room Mendenhall Student Center. This meeting is the deadline for joining. You will be able to pick up the October and November issues of "North Carolina Education." Dr. Robert Dough from the Department of Science Education present a program on the Metric System in the Public Schools.

Artist Series

Applications for the Artist Series Committee are now being taken. Applications may be obtained at the Mendenhall Information Center or in the Student Union office. Apply soon-before the deadline. The Artist Series sponsors entertainers of cultural value. This is your chance to get involved in student organizations.

Flying club

The ECU Flying Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 in room Mendenhall.

Pub Board screening

The screenings for the open positions on the Pub Board are being held Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. in room 247 Mendenhall. Applications are still being accepted for these positions. If you are interested, please stop by the Dean of Student Affairs' Office and fill out an application. The Pub Board needs your support to ensure an effective student organization.

Student Legislatur

There will be screening for Student Legislature of the SGA. There are vacancies in Jones and Greene districts and one Day Student position. Interested students are asked to apply in Mendenhall in the SGA office. The results of screenings will be announced.

Ushers Needed

Any students who would like to be an usher with the Mendenhall Student Center Usher Corps should come by Program Office, Room 204, Mendenhall for an application. Screening will be held Wednesday, December 17, at 4:00 p.m.

