

## Resolution passes

# Pub Board wants independence

By BARBARA MATHEWS  
Staff Writer

The ECU Pub Board Thursday adopted a resolution to begin an investigation of the possibility of becoming independent of the SGA.

The resolution, made by Phil Arrington, includes a possible forum to be aired on WECU, letter to the editor of the Fountainhead, and other means of gauging student feelings about independent status for the media board.

According to Pub Board chairman Diane Taylor, results of the investigation will be presented to the SGA in the spring if the concept seems feasible.

"We will be asking the SGA for their support before going before the Board of Trustees for final approval," said Taylor.

"We feel the publications are not getting a fair deal, and by breaking away from the SGA we hope to find a better way to represent student publications."

One of the alternatives being considered is for publications to receive yearly a specific percentage of student fees.

According to Arrington, such a method of funding would make publications more responsible.

"This method enforces fiscal responsibility by letting publications know at the onset the specific funding they will have," he said.

Buccaneer editor Monika Sutherland presented to the Pub Board the results of a questionnaire concerning the funding of publications she had sent to various schools in the area.

Sutherland challenged the requirement that all ad revenues collected by publications be turned over to the SGA.

"If I am selling ads, I am doing it to put out a better yearbook for the students," she said.

"Publications are one of the few tangible things students receive in return for their fees."

The Pub Board expressed concern for control over independent publications.

"We will need some type of administrative control over an independent Pub Board, and new methods of appointment or possibly election of editors and Pub Board members will have to be considered," according to Taylor.

The politics now involved in publications is a major concern, according to Sutherland.

"We need a Pub Board separate from the SGA that would not be divided between politics and publications," she said.

## EBONY HERALD DEBATE

In other action, the Board tabled a motion to replace the Ebony Herald with a minority section in the Fountainhead.

According to Arrington, the SGA now publishes the Ebony Herald in violation of Pub Board by-laws.

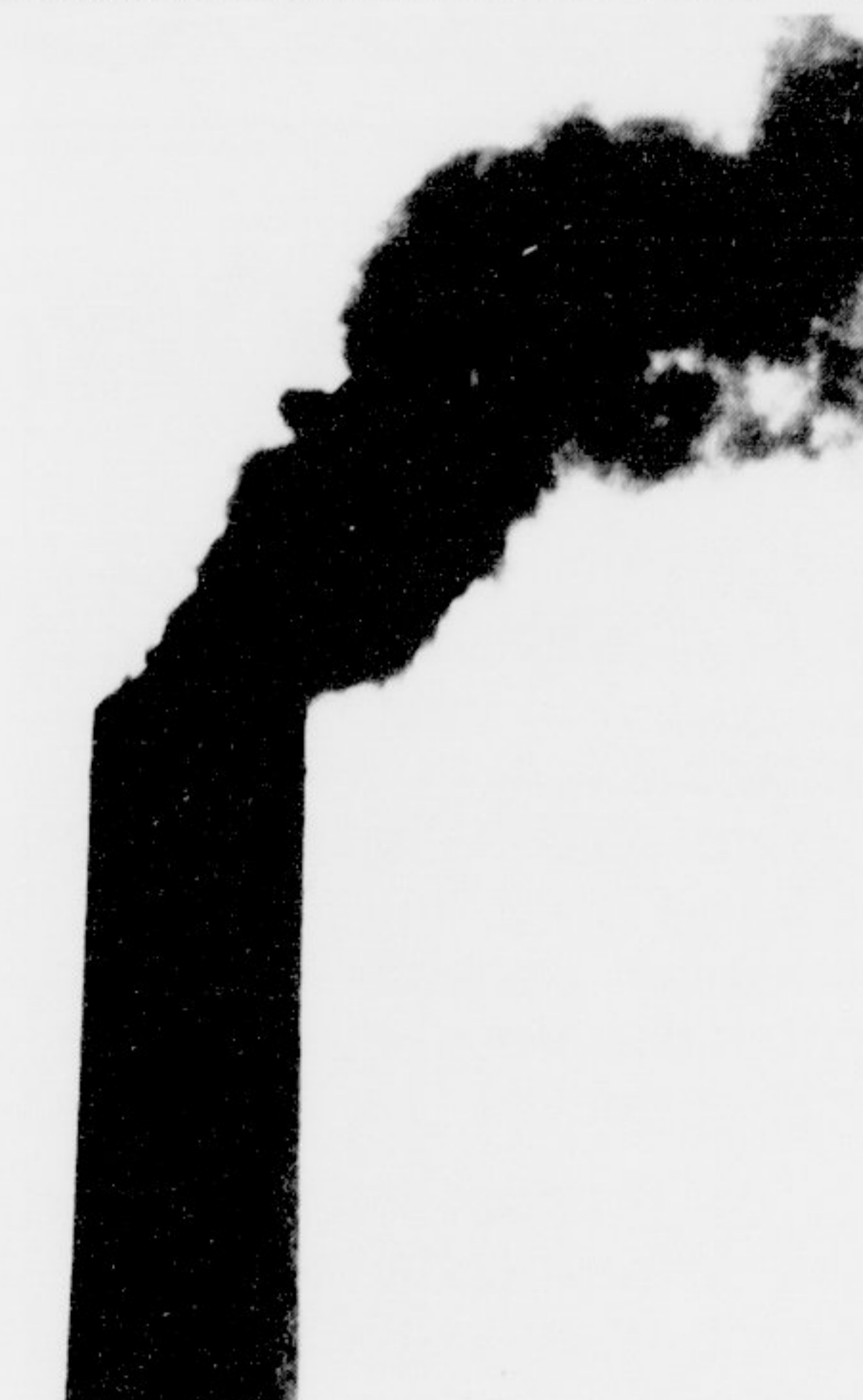
The matter will be discussed at the next meeting with representatives of the Ebony Herald.

## PRINTING CHANGE

The Board also heard a bid placed by Fountainhead editor Mike Taylor to print the Fountainhead in Mt. Olive, N.C.

The Fountainhead is now printed at the Daily Reflector.

"Including transportation costs, we could still save a minimum of \$100 to \$150 a week," said Taylor.



THE SMOKE STACK on the ECU campus will no longer belch smoke. The new heating plant on 14th St. is now operational.

# Smoke stack is obsolete

By JIM ELLIOTT  
News Editor

ECU's 50 year old coal-fired heating plant may have been used for the last time Wednesday.

This plant, located across the street from the campus traffic office, was used to supplement the newer facility which was built in the late 60's when temperatures dipped below 20 degrees Fahrenheit, according to James Lewis, ECU director of plant maintenance and operations.

Located on 14th Street, the newer facility now consists of one boiler which can burn either fuel oil or natural gas. The oil coal burning plant was used last Wednesday while repairs were being made to the newer boiler.

A ruling by the N.C. Division of Environmental Management (Air Quality Section) in June of last year allows the coal-burning plant to remain in operation until June, 1976.

See Smoke Stack, page 4.

# Rebel winners selected

By JOHN DAYBERRY  
Staff Writer

Seven ECU students won cash prizes totaling \$450 in a Fall contest held by *The Rebel*, ECU's literary magazine.

Luke Whisnant, a freshman in the general college, Helena Woodard, a senior English major, and Richard Wayne Smith, of Kernersville won \$50 prizes each for poems they submitted to the magazine.

Susan Bitner, a senior English major, and Bob Glover, a junior English major, won prizes in the area of prose works. Bitner won a \$100 first prize for her story, "Tyger, Tyger". Glover won a \$50 second prize for his story, "For Ray Paschal".

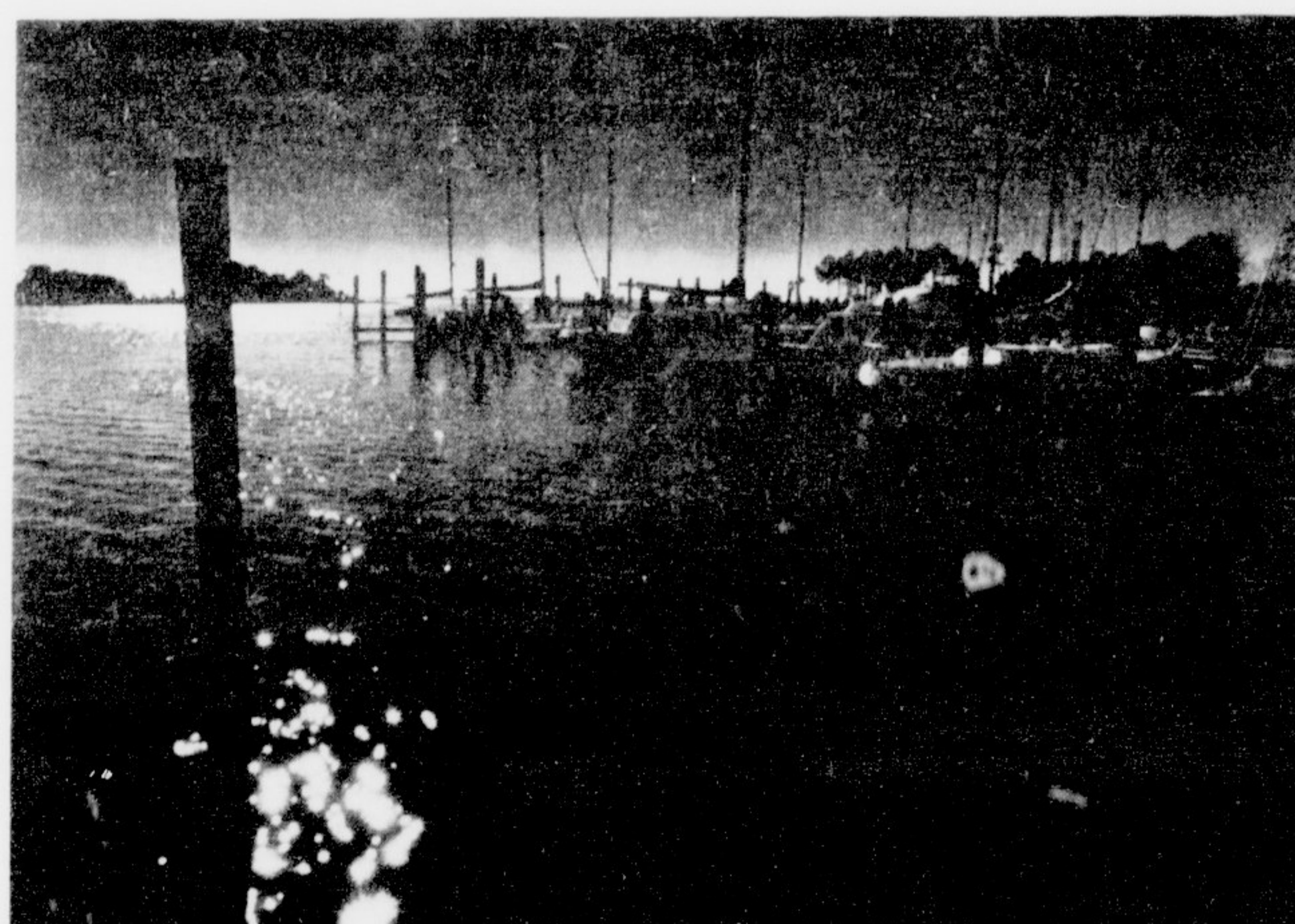
In the contest's art division, Matt Smartt, a senior in printmaking, won \$100 for his print, "The Rhinoceros that Ate Cleveland". Betsy Kurzinger, a senior communications art major won \$50 for an untitled photograph.

In addition to the cash winnings, the students will have their works published in the forthcoming issue of the magazine.

Money for the contest prizes was funded by the N.C. Council of the Arts, according to Jeff Rollins, editor-in-chief of *The Rebel*.

"In choosing material selected to win prizes, we tried to let the good be our guide rather than the sensational," said Rollins.

See Rebel, page 4.



NORTH CAROLINA beaches and sounds are among the nation's least spoiled environments. These boats can be seen in the dim light safe in their berths.

## SGA Approves

# Chesson blamed for budget mistake

By KENNETH CAMPBELL  
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association's Appropriations Committee, in a report to the SGA Legislature Monday night, blamed SGA Treasurer Larry Chesson for the \$95,000 mistake found in the SGA budget last October.

The Legislature voted overwhelmingly to accept the report, introduced by Craig Hales, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

The error caused the Legislature to

act with incorrect figures in appropriation matters from October to December, 1975, and to over-estimate the funds at its disposal by \$95,000.

The mistake made by Chesson was compounded by a lack of effort to consult advisors who might have found the error much sooner, according to the report.

"I did not receive a copy of the report which had the error," said ECU auditor Robert Edwards. "If we had received one, we might have picked the error out. I think everyone who knows accounting

could have picked it up."

SGA financial advisor, Dr. Jack Thornton, said Chesson duplicated his figures.

"I think he picked up his cash, CD's (Certificates of Deposits, which are notes in the bank stating we have certain funds there at a given time) and earned surplus. The earned surplus is the cash and CD's."

In others, Chesson added one set of figures twice, said Hales.

The error actually came about when  
See SGA, page 4.

## Editorials/Commentary

### Officials beefing up football slate

News that athletic officials are trying to get Duke University on the football schedule and to move up the starting date of the grid pact with Wake Forest should be well received by all Pirate football fans.

This past season's football schedule was by far the most attractive ever put together for the Pirates. In addition to conference contest the Bucs faced three Atlantic Coast Conference foes in non-loop games and of course everyone knows how Pat Dye's charges fared in those bouts.

The Pirates have faced Wake Forest once before on the gridiron and came away with their first win ever over an ACC football team in 1963 in the first contest ever played in Ficklen Stadium.

Pirate athletic officials have been trying to get Duke on the schedule for some time. ECU officials reportedly had a chance to even get the Blue Devils to come to Greenville several seasons ago. But, the Blue Devils reportedly wanted a \$50,000 guarantee from the Pirates and ECU officials decided the game would be a losing proposition played in the small confines of Ficklen, especially with \$50,000 in money up front just to get the Blue Devils to Pitt County.

Beefing up the football slate has been a long, drawnout process for Pirate officials...a task that was not an easy one.

Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich tried for years to get State and Carolina on a football contract.

First State was added to the schedule, then Carolina. And, this past year ECU faced Virginia for the first time ever in football.

This past year a contract with Wake Forest was signed and the starting date for that home-on-home series may be moved up. And, contract talks with Duke are underway.

As the late Stasavich explained, there was a day when ACC schools would not talk to the Pirates about getting on the football schedule. But today, the Pirates have either already played, have a contract with or are working on a contract now with five of the seven schools in the loop.

Pirate football has come a long way in two major areas. For one, the Pirates can now give these ACC schools about as much competition, sometimes even more, than they can stand.

But, just as importantly as the Pirates' success on the playing field is their success in the stands. State regularly draws one of its largest gates of the season when the Pirates trek up to Raleigh.

The Pirates also do just as well in Chapel Hill when they face the Tar Heels. And, ECU even took a good following to Charlottesville in November to face Virginia.

ECU has come of age on the playing field and at the game. And, those are apparently characteristics that ACC football teams find increasingly attractive.

### VIP parking

The parking problem around Mendenhall Student Center, which on a good day is bad, was aggravated even more last Wednesday when the Campus Police put up ropes and blocked off the metered parking spaces. The ropes were up early Wednesday and kept students and other people who have quick business in Mendenhall, from parking.

The question of why the parking spaces were blocked off was asked until someone noted that Wednesday also was the day that the ECU Board of Trustees met at Mendenhall. So, the parking spaces were blocked off for the VIP's.

With the terrible shape that the dirt parking lots located between Mendenhall and Ninth Street and the Joyner Library and Ninth Street are usually in, we think it would have been a good idea to reserve the VIP's a parking space in those two muddy lots.

The Trustees are supposed to deal with ECU problems. And, parking in those would have given them a first hand look at one problem—and they could have taken part of that problem home with them in their cars from the mud and from the rough ride after the front end alignment of their cars were knocked out driving over the washboard called a parking lot.

"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."

Editor-In-Chief--Mike Taylor  
 Managing Editor--Tom Tozer  
 Business Manager--Teresa Whisenant  
 Production Manager--Jimmy Williams  
 Advertising Manager--Mike Thompson  
 News Editor--Jim Elliott  
 Entertainment Editor--Brandon Tise  
 Features Editor--Pat Coyle  
 Sports Editor--John Evans

Thomas Jefferson

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.

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

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non students.



# The Forum

## Notes recent student death

### Student cites growing lack of identity

To Fountainhead:

After returning from vacation, I picked up Tuesday's Fountainhead and was shocked to read "Student found dead." But perhaps even more shocking was the somewhat incomplete coverage that it was given. I waited to hear more on this in Thursday's edition but searched through "Eric Carmen" reviews and trustees' decisions on athletic policies to find no further mention of this tragic event. (Did it not seem strange to anyone else the he apparently killed himself in a college dorm without anyone noticing?)

I can understand how an administration might want an event of this nature played down (after all, it was bad for student recruitment); or perhaps, his family could have requested it. But my God, there wasn't even a brief memoriam

mentioning him in his own student paper.

However, as it may not seem at this point, my purpose in writing is not just to criticize the coverage (perhaps more is forthcoming.) I believe the issue is far deeper than this. Therefore, I hope to raise a few questions that I feel we must consider. It seems we have fallen into a familiar technological-societal trap here at ECU.; that is, we have grown so rapidly that in many ways we are all in danger of becoming frighteningly anonymous, known only to a computer somewhere. We are so caught up in making the "big time" that very little seems to go to improve what we now have.

It seems that we, the students, like most of society, are in a condition of

being alienated, of being asleep. It is this condition that corrupt politicians in our society as well as unconcerned administrators and teachers in our schools depend upon. Perhaps now it is time we broke this trend. Let's wake up and ask some questions and demand some answers. Let us care about each other.

For instance, why does one of your classes have ninety people in it? Why doesn't one of your professors give a damn about you and why don't we have some sort of course and teacher evaluation to improve instruction? What part do you have in establishing the curriculum you pay for? And next quarter when you buy your books, ask why the cost is so outrageous and why the university couldn't provide a book co-op to replace what they call the student (?)

book store. And by the way, did anyone ever ask you for suggestions in using these profits? This is only the beginning, but we must begin. Your waking up will be resisted, for injustice depends upon its sleeping majority.

But perhaps even more, it means waking up to cruelties that we ourselves inflict on fellow students, and remedying them. It involves growing up enough to realize that there are people outside of ourselves, some who are alienated because we don't care.

One of our fellow students has destroyed a life that this university supposedly exists to help him fulfill. It is too late to remedy that now, but not to learn from it. An investigation into this matter may reveal some ills that need healing. Perhaps a widespread study of how to improve student life is in line. (It might cost a little but so did the lights in Ficklen and where are our priorities.) Anyway, one among us has died, somewhat anonymously, and now we have a choice. Do we find another to fill the spot in order to keep on growing or can we slow down long enough to ask why?

"And in the naked light I saw  
ten thousand people maybe more,  
People talking without speaking,  
People hearing without listening,  
People writing songs that voices never  
share  
And no one dares disturb the sound of  
silence."

-Paul Simon

Lanny Peters  
756590

P.O. Box 3101  
Greenville, N.C.

## Student cites increasing activity

### Homosexual trends noted

To Fountainhead and Mr. Noel Thomas Manning:

Upon reading Mr. Noel Thomas Manning's somewhat redundant plea to be disassociated with anything even vaguely homosexual (God forbid!) I was impressed by his brilliant use of the paradox. His purported sympathy was almost obliterated by insensitivity coupled with blatant ignorance about the subject. (I must pat myself on the back

for that last statement-its not bad for an emotionally unbalanced mentally depraved child molester contemplating suicide). The point being Mr. Noel Thomas Manning, that I am a homosexual and was greatly offended by your obvious ignorance of our particular (or should I say queer?) segment of society. I think your point could have been made in twenty-five words or less without indulging in the pursuance of your philosophy of homosexuality and

the insinuated damnation of us all. Don't get me wrong, I do appreciate the fact that you don't hold us in contempt and hope that you could find it in your heart to put in a good word with the Almighty. But back to basics. To start with, my relationships with other women have not only been healthy but, for the most part, extremely satisfying physically, intellectually, and emotionally (surprise, surprise). And to say that the U.S. allows homosexuals to exercise their freedom is so ridiculous that it's almost laughable. My conception of freedom doesn't include being fired from a job, getting beaten up (both solely on the basis of homosexuality) or living in constant fear of someone finding out that I am gay. Although it took awhile to pick a winner, the inference that we homos are responsible for the majority of the daily atrocities that occur in our society (especially the part about children-straight seem to love that myth better than the Young and the Restless) won the "Flagrant Misconception" award. Come on Mr. Manning, even you can't really believe that. We are human, which you yourself admitted, and some of us have problems (doesn't everyone?) But that doesn't justify blaming the entire world's insanity on us. Get off of your podium and read the fine print. When that illustrious day of reckoning comes about that you are so fond of mentioning, I think I can handle it. What I can't handle and am damned tired of fighting are self-righteous people like yourself who try to decide what is right or wrong for people like me. I am a homosexual, and frankly I wouldn't want it any other way. If I can accept myself why can't you?

## Forum policy

All Letters to the Editor must have the following information or they will not be printed: the writer's name, ID number, and local address. All of this information will then be printed at the end of each letter.

Fountainhead will, upon personal request from a letter writer, withhold a name from publication for good reason. But, the name of the letter writer will be on file in the Editor's office and will be available upon request to any student. All requests for withholding a name must be made in person to the Editor.

Any letters received without this information will be held until the letter writer complies with the new policy.

Fountainhead invites the students, faculty and staff of ECU to present their opinions and beliefs in the Forum. And we have a practically no holes barred attitude about what is presented in this section.

But, we do ask one thing. Please, if you have something to say in our paper, sign your name and not someone else's.

## Reader raps Manning's stand on homosexuality

To Fountainhead:

To object to all the asinine ideas in Mr. Noel Thomas Manning's recent written tirade would require a letter as long and boring as his. Accordingly, I've decided to write a reply which freshmen can complete reading before they graduate and seniors can complete reading before they die.

In stating the obvious fact that some gay people are insensitive and even cruel—as are some members of any sexual or social group—Noel Thomas Manning offers examples which can result only from his own gross ignorance. He refers darkly to "newspaper accounts depicting gruesome murders or disfigurements resulting from Sadistic or masochistic involvements," and he hints direly that "this" is the liberation sought by "Thomas Manning," author of the letter which Noel Thomas Manning is protesting.

I've never been stabbed or beaten by a lover, and only rarely have I been bitten (accidents will happen!), so perhaps I'm prejudiced against Noel Thomas Manning's viewpoint. Nonetheless, the

fact is that sadism and masochism are distinct from homosexuality, although some gays, like some non-gays, have sadistic or masochistic tendencies.

Futhermore, to imply that a crime involving homosexuals is a "homosexual crime" is absurd—is Charles Manson known as the perpetrator of "mass heterosexual murders?"

Ignorant and condescending "tolerance is no less cruel than ignorant and condescending bigotry, Noel Thomas Manning.

As you noted, "Despite the words of Shakespeare, I believe there is something in a name. When a good one is ruined, all is lost for some."

Mr. Noel Thomas Manning, as one who fights so frantically to defend his name from misrepresentation and ruin you might imagine the concern of those who are fighting to preserve their love from the same threats.

Sincerely  
Robert Mariner  
662753  
1107 Evans Street

Penny Purvis  
138 Garrett  
712738

### Rebel contest

Continued from page 1.

"I thought the response to the contest was extremely good. There were about 200 poems, 15 prose works, and 60 art works submitted to us.

"We held the contest to bring the magazine to the attention of the students, and to promote developing artists and writers on this campus".

The art works submitted to the contest were judged by members of the ECU art faculty, according to Danny O'Shea, art editor.

The **Rebel** will probably be distributed to students in late Feb., according to Rollins.

It will be free, and will probably be placed on campus **Fountainhead** stands.

"This issue is going to be vastly different from any past issues", said Rollins.

### Chesson blamed for budget

Continued from page 1.

funds released by the Student Fund Accounting Office (SFA) were confused and added incorrectly. The SFA, headed by Ms. Joyce Owens, does the bookkeeping for the SGA, Student Union, refrigerator rentals, and student loans. The error actually came about when the correct figures released by the Student

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The report emphasized Chesson's 'lack of effort' to use his advisors more often, and the financial advisor's poor

showing of responsibility in his duties.

Conclusions in the report were that the legislature needs to work more closely with the Executive since the SGA Legislature acted on wrong information for so long, and had such bad results.

The present system of accounting is efficient, the report concluded, but, a new method of selecting the SGA Treasurer should be found, it said.

Recommendations by the report included the SGA Treasurer should be chosen in a new way, that the Treasurer should work more closely with the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, and that the Treasurer should work more closely with those technical advisors at this disposal.

A final recommendation states "Larry Chesson, the SGA Treasurer, should officially be censured by the legislature for the major budget error."

### Smoke Stack

Continued from page 1.

Additions to the newer facility, however, will eventually lead to the old plant's termination, said Lowry.

As soon as the new plant is in full operation and "some of the kinks gotten out," engineers will begin working on plans to raze the half century old facility, Lowry said.

Work has been proceeding for the past year to add two new fuel oil/natural gas boilers to the 14th Street plant.

Lowry said installation of these two boilers should be complete by January 26.

## Ad revenue increases

Advertising revenues for Fountainhead through the first four months of the school year have already surpassed the ad revenue for all of last year, according to Fountainhead Editor Mike Taylor.

Ad sales through January 8th were listed at \$14,112, Taylor noted. Last year, according to Taylor, the paper showed ad revenues collected at just over \$13,000. Collections so far this year, as of January 8th, were \$4291.95.

And, if ad sales continue at the rate they have through the next five months of the school year, Taylor predicts total sales for the September 1975-May 1976 period could easily top \$30,000.

The \$14,000 plus we have sold so far has been in only 25 papers. Our printing schedule for the rest of the school year through May calls for 33 more papers. We could easily go over the \$30,000 in advertising sold," Taylor contended.

The Fountainhead editor admitted though that a lot of the ad sales cited above were funds that would not be in hand for at least several months.

"Our collections are usually a couple of months behind sales. It usually takes a couple of months to collect most accounts. But, the paper has had a good collection percentage in the past. Sometimes it may be a few months late but the paper does get paid for most ads sold," Taylor continued.

Taylor explained that revenue collected was held by the Student Fund Accounting Office.

"The SGA voted this past Fall to place our ad revenue back into the

general fund. So, what we collect does not come back to us," Taylor continued.

The advertising period from September through Christmas was the best one the student newspaper has ever enjoyed, according to the editor.

"Through that time period we actually printed some 600 pages for an average of 24 pages an issue. That is an increase of some 63 per cent over that same time period in 1974," Taylor explained.

The increase in ad sales and the size of paper comes mainly from the increase in advertising inches.

"We decided at the first of the school year to expand out advertising format to try and bring in as much business as possible. In the past, the paper had been somewhat restrictive on advertising. The expanded policy serves two purposes in bringing in more ad dollars and also giving us room to expand the paper itself," Taylor pointed out.

But, while ad revenue is up, Taylor admitted costs are up sharply.

"We got a larger budget from the SGA this year to cover new positions, salary increases and printing costs."

Taylor pointed out that printing costs, due to higher paper costs, and also due to the enlarged size of the paper, along with salary hikes, would eat up a large part of the ad revenue increase.

"But, when the final tally is in next summer, I think we can show that we expanded the paper, almost doubled its size as a matter of fact, and cost the SGA little more than previous years. Our ad revenue will cover any expansion we have done," Taylor predicted.



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*Go Pirates*



New Orleans conference**Aronson addresses international gathering**

Dr. Nicole Aronson of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures addressed an international gathering of French teachers and scholars in New Orleans last week.

She appeared on a program of addresses on seventeenth century French literature, a session sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

The Association was among the organizations responsible for coordinating the convention, which drew French scholars from 40 nations.

Dr. Aronson's address, "Plotine ou la

Precieuse dans 'Clelie,'" will appear in a published collection of essays on seventeenth century French literature later this year.

At the recent 25th annual Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at Appalachian State University, Dr. Aronson organized three conference sections on "Women in French Literature," and chaired Section I. The sections consisted of presentations by scholars from various states on role of women in French literature since the Middle Ages, as well as critical and biographical surveys of women writers in

France.

Dr. Aronson also spoke on views of the U.S. given in the eighteenth-century writings of Brissot and Chastellux at the N.C. Foreign Language Conference in Greensboro in November.

The conference was sponsored by the Foreign Language Association of N.C. and the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

The conference's French Division was directed by Professor Marguerite Perry, chairman of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, who was named an honorary life member of

the Foreign Language Association at this meeting.

A feature of the program was an appearance by Francoise Michele Roux of Alleins, France, currently a student at ECU, who was interviewed regarding her impressions of North Carolina.

Dr. Aronson's address was based on research done at the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris last summer with funding from the ECU Research Council. It will be published in a special bicentennial issue of the French Review in May.

**Bus accidents number eleven**

Pitt County school buses were in 11 accidents this year but no one was injured, according to the county school superintendent.

Most accidents occurred in the city due to congestion, narrow streets, and fewer opportunities to view one's surroundings, said Superintendent Authur S. Alford and Transportation Supervisor Lelon Forlines.

"Bus accidents are usually caused by the public's failure to yield accompanied by a bus driver's problem of visibility," said Forlines.

The most common accidents are backing and yielding, according to Forlines.

"The public should automatically slow down when they see a bus," commented Forlines.

"All the bus drivers of Pitt County are trained by a state transportation representative who is located in Pitt County," said Alford.

According to Alford, bus driver training includes 24 hours of class work plus an 18 hour road-test. After the road test, the driver is not monitored due to a lack of time, said Alford.

**Episcopal Students Worship Opportunities**

**Wednesdays 5:30 PM**

**Eucharist &  
St. Paul's Episcopal Church**

**Tuesdays 12:00 Noon**

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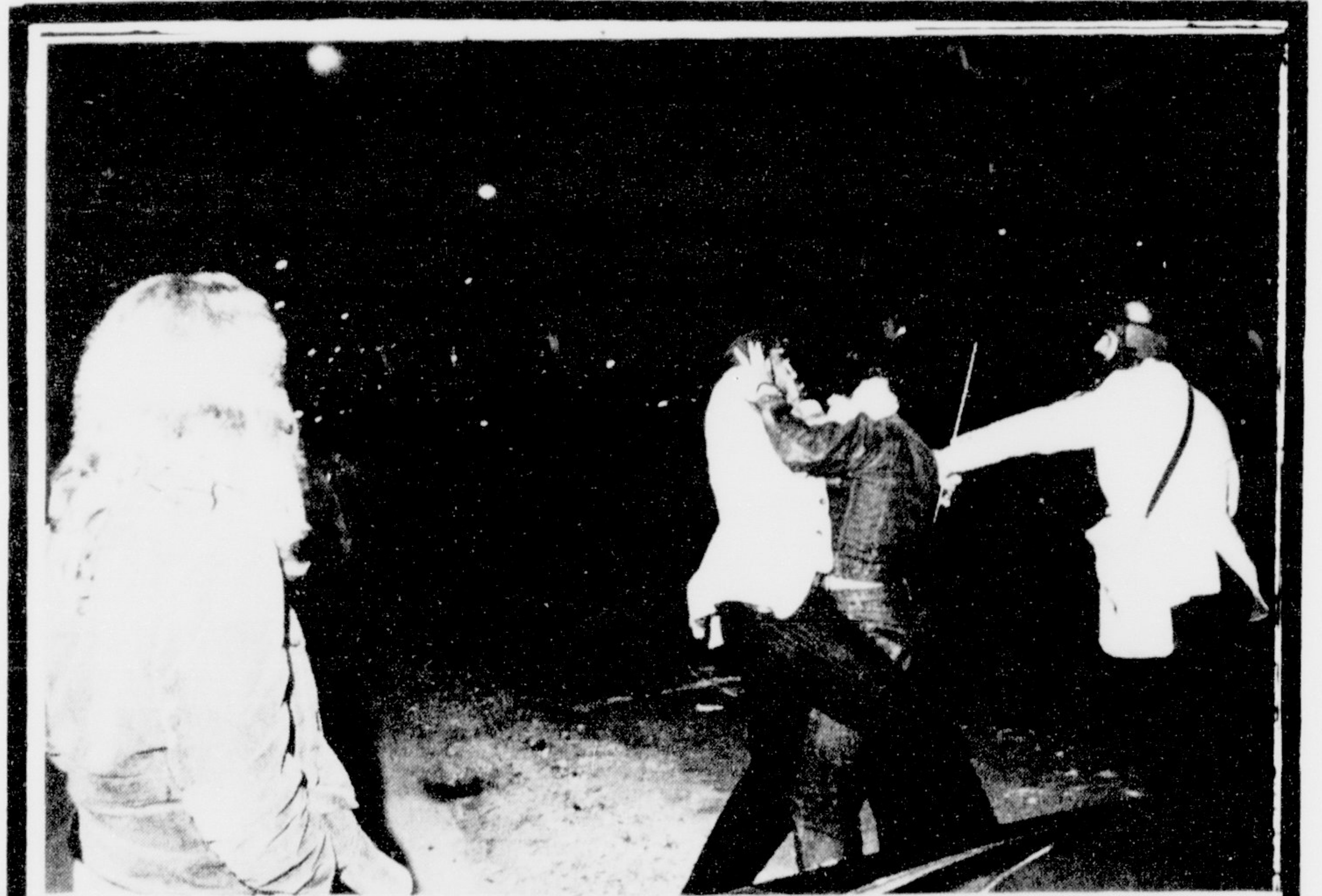
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Wed. Salisbury Steak, 2 Veg.	\$1.80
Thues. Meat Loaf, 2 Veg.	\$1.80
Fri. Seafood Platter - Fresh Trout, Shrimp, Oysters, F.F., Slaw	\$2.95

*all specials include rolls & hushpuppies*

**ALSO: Breakfast served (homemade biscuits)**



Editor's Note: The person seen being arrested in the Halloween incident is in need of help. His case has gone to trial and any person who was a witness to this arrest should contact the Fountainhead. It would be especially helpful if the person in the foreground with his back to the camera contact the Fountainhead. Any help would be appreciated.

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**Pitt County**

**EMT program begins**

By **LARRY ZICHERMAN**  
Staff Writer

Fifty-six persons underwent the first phase of testing in the North Carolina Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program in Pitt County recently.

The Practical Examination, in which students are given medical problems and asked to demonstrate how they would handle it in a real emergency was part of the test.

Students were tested in the areas of vital signs, primary and secondary survey of patients, airway management, splinting, shock and hemorrhage control, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, spinal injury management, extrication from vehicles, and patient movement.

Supervised by Tom Collie of the North Carolina Office of Emergency Medical Services (OEMS) in Raleigh, the nine examiners each tested the students in groups of four, alternating between victims and rescuers.

The average student finished the examination in 90 minutes, and the entire examination had to be satisfactorily completed before the student was allowed to take the 200-question written examination.

The EMT course is a minimum of 91 hours long. This course consisted of 85 hours, 73 classroom and 12 clinical (emergency room). After completing this course, an EMT graduate is able to sustain life until arrival at a medical facility. No drugs can be administered, defibrillation (conversion of cardiac arrest using electroshock) cannot be used, or any other such techniques. This training comes under the 810-hour Paramedia or Mobile Intensive Care Unit Operator course. This also requires licensing by the State Medical Board.

A nationwide Emergency Medical Services (EMS) program came into being several years ago, when the U.S. Department of Transportation's National

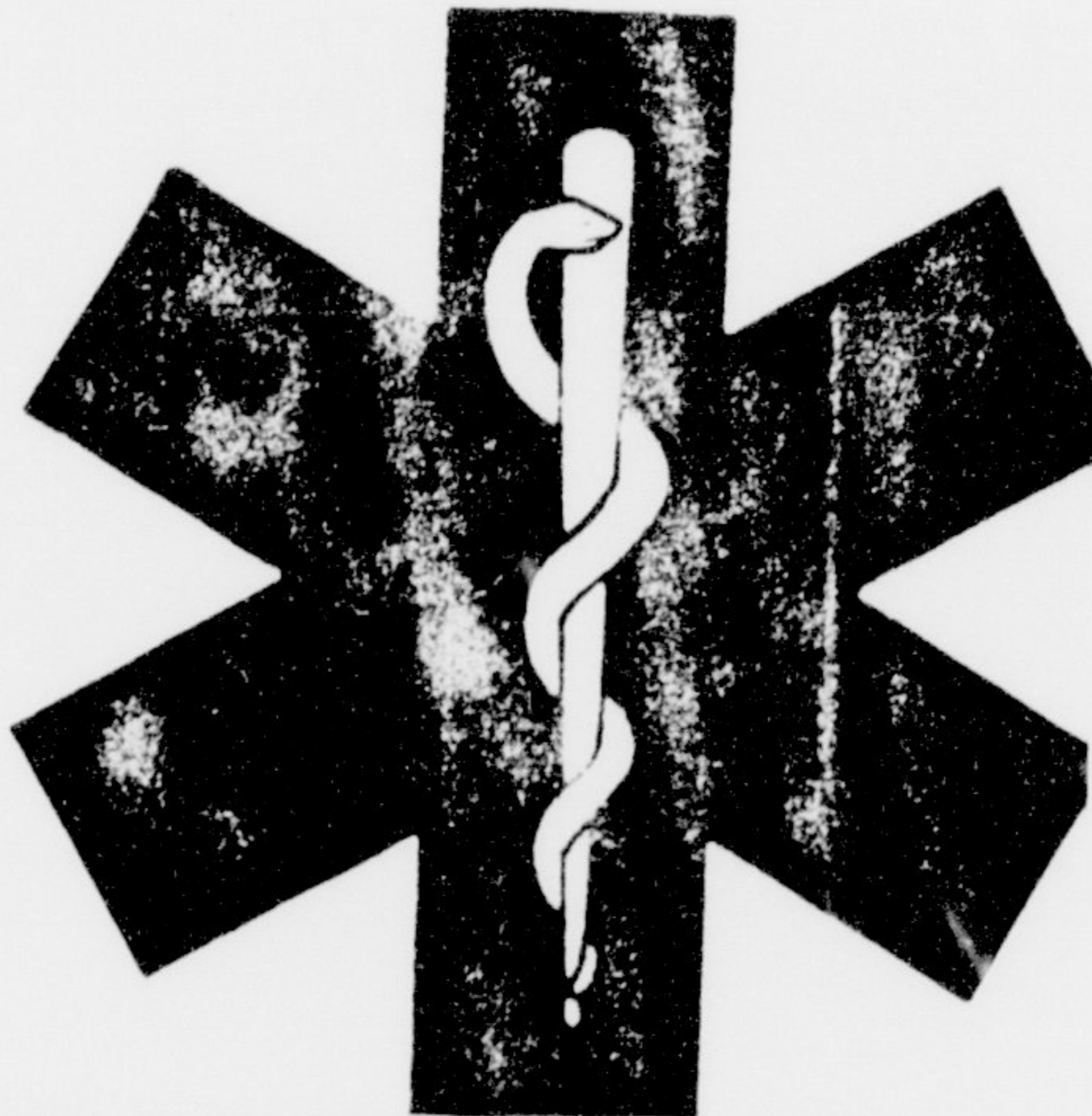
Highway Traffic Safety Board found that a large number of persons injured in highway accidents, many of whom could have been saved with prompt medical care, died before reaching a hospital.

This program was embodied in the U.S. Emergency Medical Services System act of 1973.

This act stated that emergency care must be adequately available to all persons without inquiry as to ability to pay, and for each EMS provider to have adequate personnel with continual training, adequate vehicles for transportation, and access to an adequate medical facility for treatment of patients.

The act also specifies that the red cross usually found on ambulances be reserved for American Red Cross use only, and designed instead the Star of Life, the new EMS symbol.

The course was coordinated in Pitt County through Pitt Technical Institute by John L. Watson, chief of Pitt Ambulance Service, and taught by Watson and Sylvia Waters, a nursing supervisor at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Physicians were brought in frequently to instruct students in various areas.



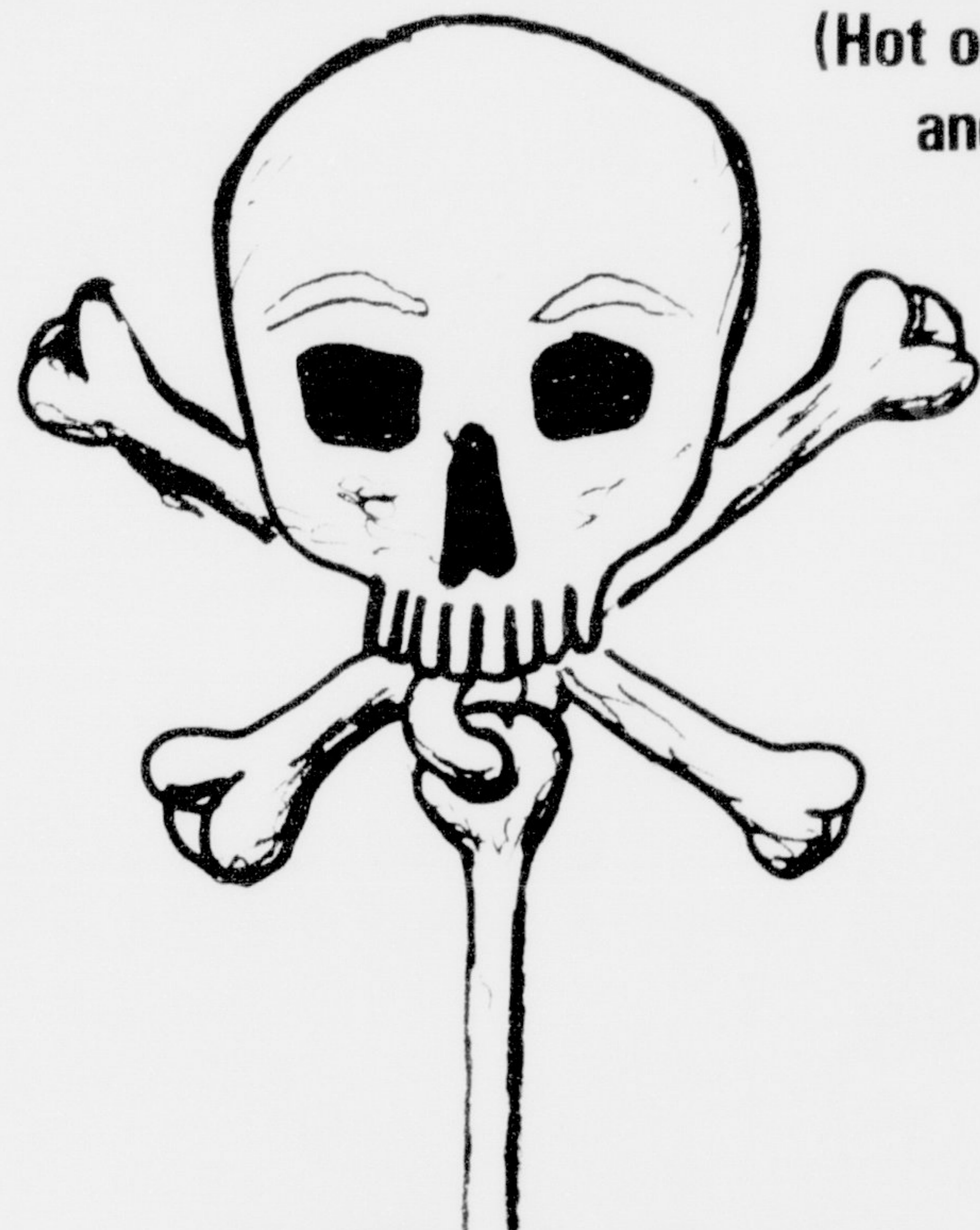
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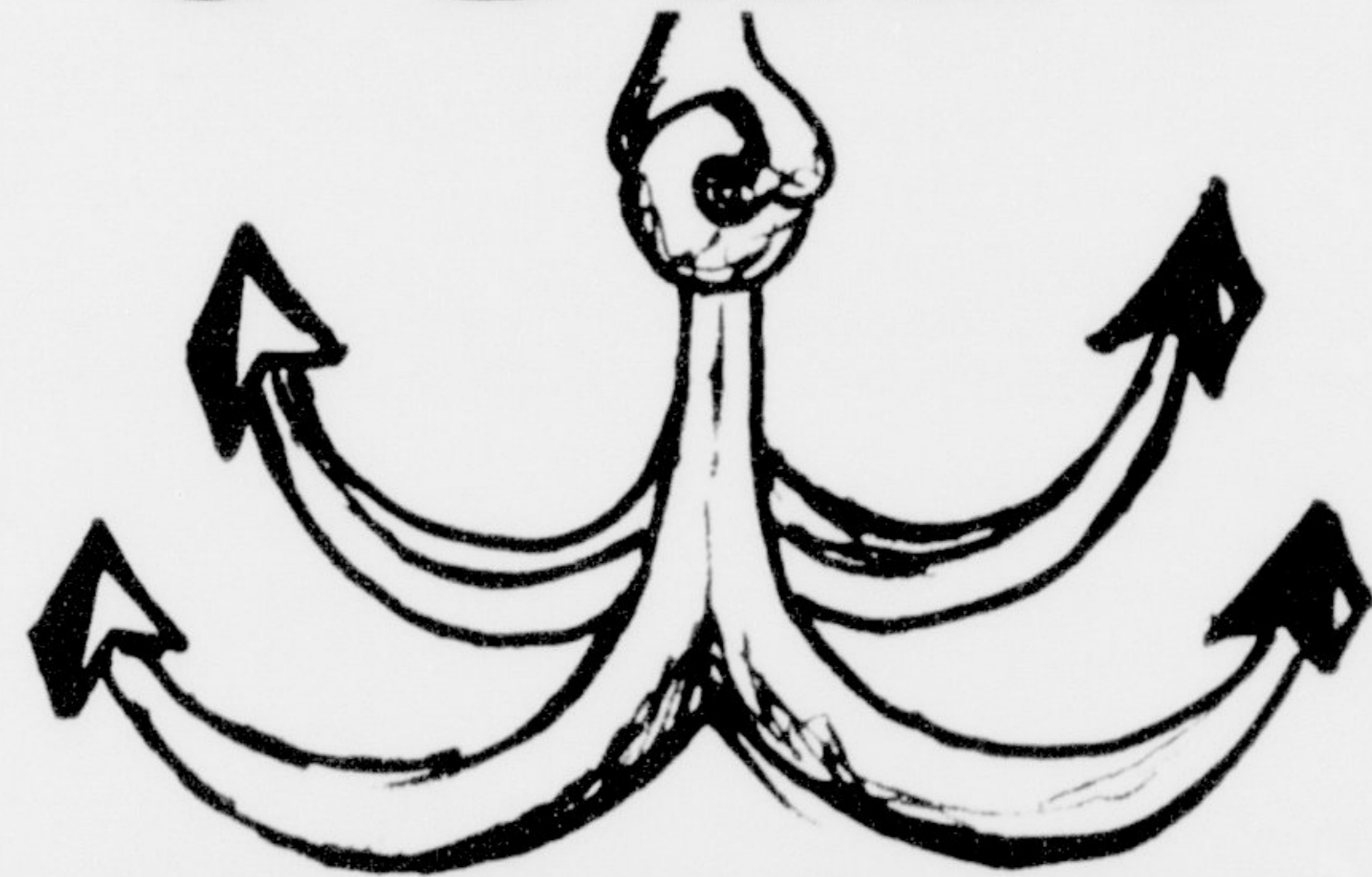
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## FEATURES

### Pol. Sci coffee room

# Come by for coffee, controversy

By RAY TYLER

The college bull session is alive and well in the East Carolina (ECU) political science department. The department has created a daily talk-a-thon named it the coffee room and made some money on the idea.

The coffee room is a gathering place for students during class breaks. Coffee costs ten cents a cup but the conversation is free.

The conversations are continuous affairs which drift along despite the entrance and exit of many students.

The coffee-sipper can hear a wide range of topics discussed, including things like, grades, professors, sex, drinking, and capital punishment.

The coffee room idea grew from a departmental retreat in November 1974, at Atlantic Beach. The retreat was organized by Dr. Hans Indorf, a political science professor, and last years Student Government Association (SGA) President Robert Lucas.

From the retreat came many ideas

designed to improve the relationship between students and faculty. Such included a student representative at department faculty meeting, student-run assemblies, 'contact' students responsible for making announcements in class, independent study and the coffee room.

Some of the ideas have not worked.

The issues facing the departmental faculty meetings are not crucial to the student's interest. The contact students were not making announcements and the independent study program has had a nominal response.

But the coffee room has been a success.

The coffee room is run by the student faculty advisory committee in political science. The committee found an empty room on the first floor of C-wing in Brewster Building and furnished it with anonymous gift of \$100 and furniture donated by faculty members.

The sale of coffee brought in some money which was used to finance a department picnic last spring and a party

this past month.

Connie Nanney is chairman of the department's student faculty advisory committee which includes six students and two professors. Nanney views the coffee room as a big plus for the department.

"The best thing that has happened around here is the coffee room," said Mrs. Nanney. "It has drawn majors closer together and gotten people interested in political science."

Mrs. Nanney is concerned however by the lack of faculty participation.

"The faculty may feel that it is a waste of their time to come in and talk," she said. "But when they initiated things in the past, they didn't go over—such as the advisory committee they started in 1968 which students did not take an active interest in until last year."

Dr. Lawrence Hough has been on the advisory committee since 1972. He feels the coffee room has broken down some barriers between students and faculty.

"If the department can improve its communications then it can improve its

program," said Hough. "No two faculty members feel the same way about their proper role, but I would like to see more faculty members participate and develop a relationship on an informal basis."

The other advisory committee faculty member is Dr. Oral Parks. He stated the case for faculty participation more strongly.

"I would not be happy until every faculty member came in here regularly," he said. "But there should be some kind of role playing because it becomes increasingly difficult to draw a line on who gets an A and who doesn't when someone you know is competing with someone you don't have a rapport with."

Parks said he finds it difficult to talk with students about one subject that is prevalent in the coffee room chatter—the competence of professors.

"I don't want to make value judgments on colleagues," he said.

But the common effort of some students and faculty in the political science department is leaving few topics off limits.



# Homosexuality and ECU; the gay viewpoint

By KIM JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Due to the recent articles on homosexuality that have appeared in the Fountainhead, "Now Hear This" decided to make an opinion survey featuring a few members of the Gay community to discover just exactly how they feel the majority of "straight" ECU students think of them.

This survey will be in two parts: next week we will see how the "straight" students really do feel about homosexuals and the Gay Liberation Movement.

"I think the majority hate us," said George Lamb. "A lot of students probably want to accept homosexuality, but when they get in a crowd, they won't admit that they accept it. Of course, there are a few "straight" people that really do accept us and the Gay Liberation Movement. Those that don't, I feel, think of the Movement as a bunch of bullshit."

"They don't accept us," said another gay student, Walt. "But I do think they are coming to a better understanding of the whole idea, mainly because people are beginning to be more open about it."

"Many gay people are finally being honest enough to admit that they are gay. And if people are honest enough to admit it, others then think they should accept it."

One student blamed the location for the non-acceptance he felt the majority of "straight" students at ECU hold. "Basically the fact that this is eastern North Carolina, and the South at that, I think has a lot to do with bias against us."

"However," Henry added, "the Gay Liberation Movement is making people aware that there are persons with different lifestyles from theirs which will in time contribute greatly to a greater degree of acceptance and understanding, I feel."

"But most people exhibit mixed emotions about homosexuality because, for the first time, their own value system is being questioned. For years we've been told that you go with persons of the opposite sex only, especially when it comes to a sexual relationship. So people say it isn't "normal." But what's the definition of "normal?"

Henry spoke of the problem of understanding. "When a person doesn't understand something, he tends to ridicule what he doesn't understand out of fear. I think this is what the majority of ECU students are doing."

"And I must add that, in my opinion, when a mass of "straight" guys ridicule

someone because they are, as they put it, "queer," they're really just questioning their own masculinity. Maybe perhaps they have those 'tendencies' and this ridiculing is a defense mechanism."

Another student, Robert, did not hesitate a moment to say, "They think gay people are sick!" And he added, "Although homosexuality is becoming a more and more open topic of discussion, still most people are apprehensive to get to know a gay person because they think they're sick."

"If 'straight' people would allow themselves to get to know us, they would see that we're not sick OR perverted."

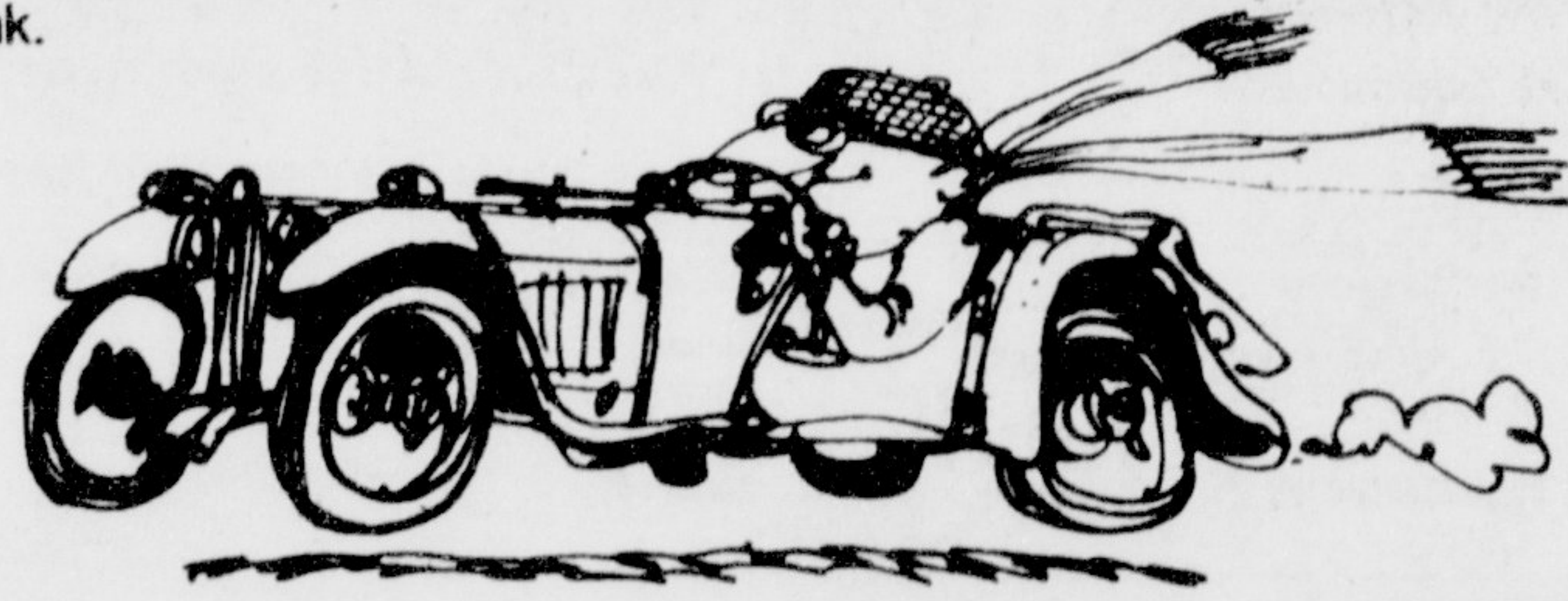
M.F. Bumgarner was just as exact about his feelings. When asked how he felt the majority of ECU students looked upon homosexuals, he answered, "Queers! Faggots! But it's really sad that they don't understand we are no different from them, we just prefer mates of the same sex."

For a change of pace, one student, Larry, had quite a different comment to make from the others. "Most of the 'straight' people I know are pretty cool about the whole situation. It's no big deal whether you're straight or gay."

"But I couldn't say about the real majority. And I don't care that much about the Gay Liberation Movement. I can live the kind of life I want, now. I don't feel it's important to have to say 'I'm gay'."

"Furthermore, if gay people want everyone to accept them, then why are they trying to put themselves into a separate, special classification?"

Be sure to catch "Now Hear This" next week to see what the "other half" really does think.



# FEATURES

*In English dept.*

## Women's study courses offered

Can you identify the following?

Group A: Margaret Atwood, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Isabelle Archer, Tillie Olsen, Virginia Woolf, May Sarton, Mary McCarthy, Willa Cather, Mary Wollstonecraft, Kate Chopin, Sylvia Plath.

Group B: James Joyce, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, Norman Mailer, Ken Kesey, Kurt Vonnegut, Graham Greene, Joseph Conrad.

If you're an average person, you knew almost everybody in Group B and almost nobody in Group A. Both groups are comprised of modern America and British writers, but most college literature courses stress those writers in Group B.

That emphasis will change at East Carolina University in Spring Quarter 1976, when the ECU English Department will offer two courses by women about women.

English 394, Contemporary Women Writers, will be a study of novels and two films by women writers of the 20th Century on the subject of women's experiences.

English 393, Images of Women in Literature, will examine works by male and female writers in which a woman is the dominant figure.

**BOTH COURSES WILL BE COUNTED AS GENERAL COLLEGE LITERATURE CREDITS.**

And both will be offered one night a week, in an effort "to attract students and community members who can't attend daytime classes."

So women often get the short end of the literary stick. Is that the only reason to teach these courses at ECU?

No, say the two professors who'll be the courses' instructors, Ms. Marie Farr and Dr. Sally Brett.

"A course centered upon images of women in literature," says Ms. Farr, "makes students aware of stereotypes. We use these stereotypes every day, not just in literature but also in real life, to make our judgments. The nagging wife, the shrew, the mother-in-law, the bitter old maid—these are images of women that we confront in the pages of a book and on the television or film screen as well as in our real lives."

"Whether or not these images are fair, or real, or biased is something I hope the students will come to decide for

themselves. Most of all I just want the students in this course to become aware of the stereotypes—what they are and how we use them, consciously or unconsciously. A stereotype is made from a generalization and it can be helpful. The danger lies in operating solely on the given image and not on the real person."

Dr. Brett offers a similar rationale for her course, Contemporary Women Writers.

"It is generally assumed," she noted, "that the women's movement has brought women writers to a new frontier, so to speak. While it is true that women today are writing about being a woman more honestly than ever before, it is **not** true that women writers have never done this.

"We just have not paid very much attention to women writers, either in literature study or in popular culture. Almost everyone knows who Erica Jong is; equally well known are Joan Didion, Judith Rossner, and Jill Robinson—because all of these women have written frankly about women and sexuality.

"But sex isn't the only topic of interest to women and it certainly has not been the only subject of women writers today or yesterday. Edith Summers Kelley, for example, wrote in the 1930's about women tenant tobacco farmers. But no one heeded her realism as they did Upton Sinclair's—although she is probably the better writer.

"Women write about themselves as poets, professors, mothers, housewives etc. As we become aware that our voices as playwrights, novelists, and poets are being heard, we also begin to understand that our individual situations and feelings can run counter to what we've been told we should think and feel. I think modern woman is becoming aware of more and more truths about herself and her world that have long been ignored or denied. And women's writings reflect this awareness. The old images just don't do any longer."

"The list of women who have written about women is a list of women who have been ignored by the bookseller and the teacher. This course is designed to rid students of that ignorance. We are going to read modern writers but we are also going to read writers from earlier years, like Charlotte Perkins Gilman,

Kate Chopin, Edith Kelley, Emily Bronte, Colette, and Edith Wharton."

If all goes well, the instructors hope to obtain films for their courses from the State Library. Tentatively scheduled are Judy Collin's "Antonia," and the film version of Clare Booth Luce's play, "The Women."

Ms. Farr will use one central text, **Images of Women in Literature**, as well as Henry James' novel **Portrait of a Lady**. Also included in the 393 course are short stories and essays on images of women and the play by Edward Albee, **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf**.

Ms. Farr says at present she expects to require the usual final examination as well as a short critical paper, quizzes, and oral report. Dr. Brett plans midterm and final examinations, quizzes, and a report on "books and writers we can't include in required reading." Required readings will include novels by Sylvia Plath, Virginia Woolf, May Sarton, Grace Paley, Doris Lessing, Margaret Atwood, Jean Rhys, Tillie Olsen, Mary McCarthy, and Muriel Spark. "All the other works I would have liked to require will be the reports," Dr. Brett said.

Both women say the reaction from students has been enthusiastic. They point out that ECU could do well to begin emphasizing women's studies courses, which are by definition interdisciplinary. "The subject is certainly appropriate for sociology, history, fine arts, foreign literature in translation, as well as for music and sciences."

Do Ms. Farr and Dr. Brett see their courses as "conscious-raising"? "All literature," they answer, "raises consciousness."

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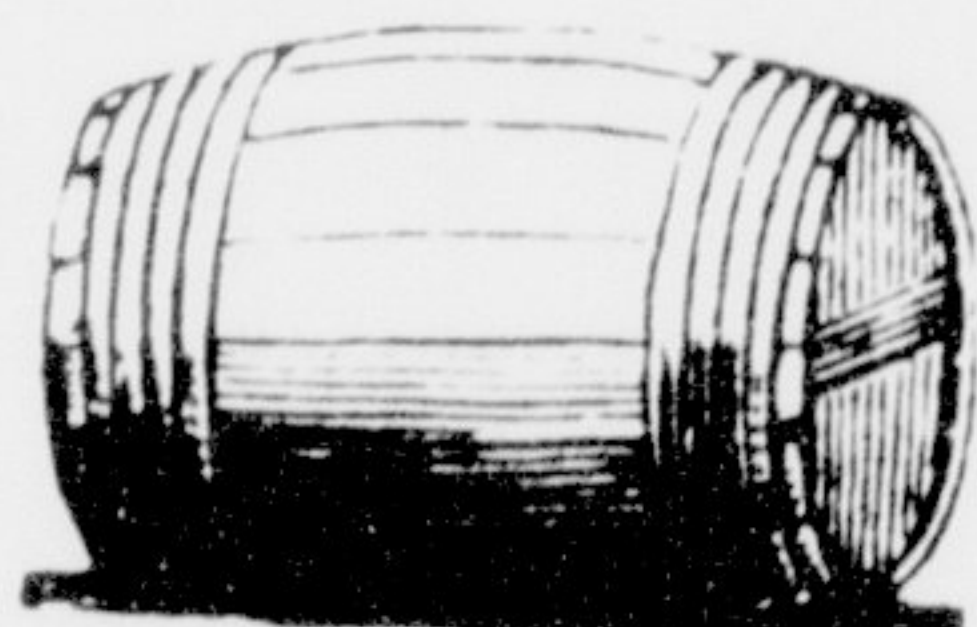
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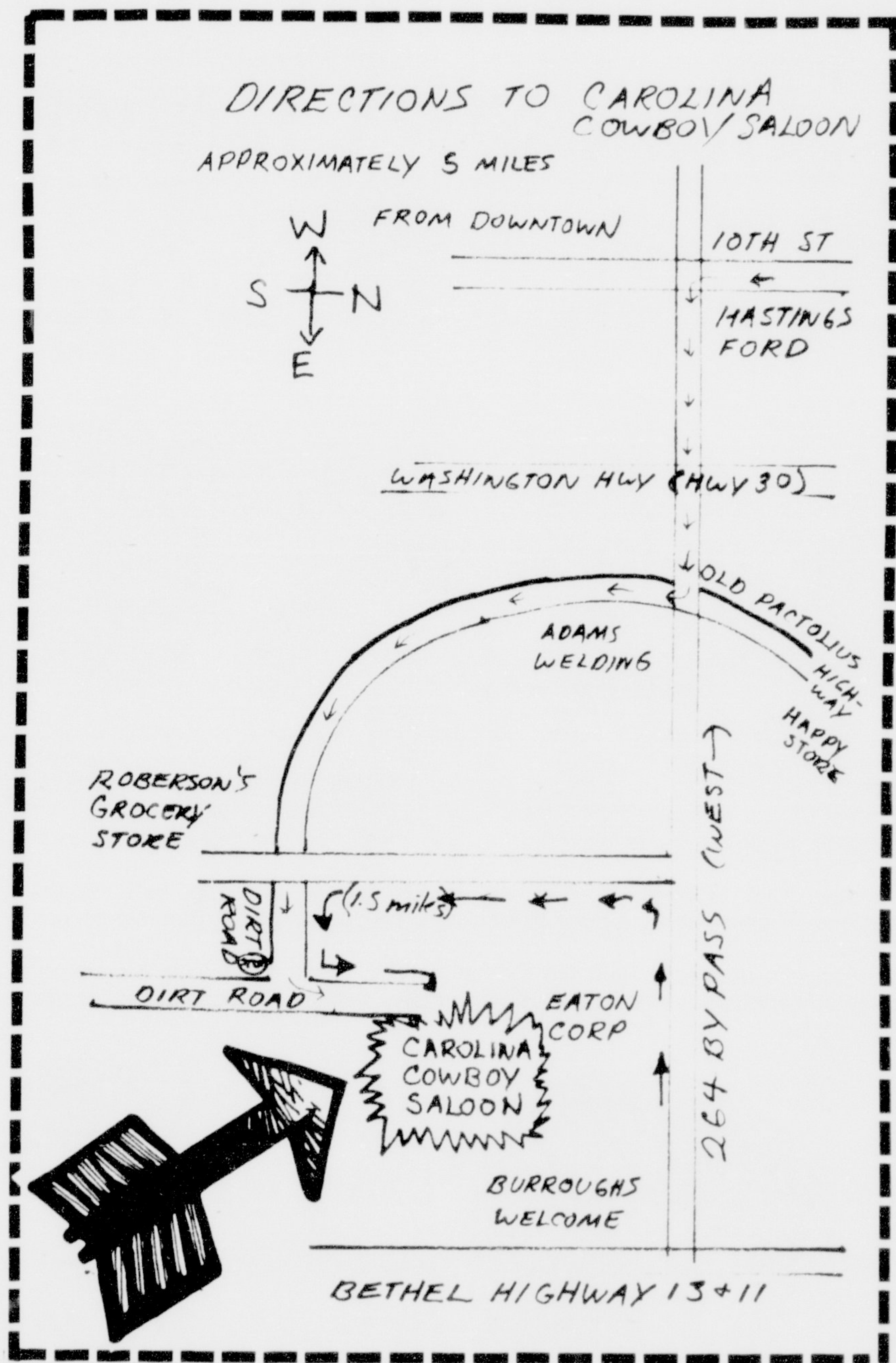
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# Gould is entertaining in latest movie 'Whiffs' You

## WHIFFS

By JIMMY HANES  
Staff Writer

The Plaza Cinema's latest movie, "Whiffs", is a definite must for comedy relief. The movie stars Elliot Gould of "M\*A\*S\*H," and "S\*P\*Y\*S" fame. "Whiffs" follows in the same "M\*A\*S\*H" tradition of situation comedy.

Jennifer O'Neill co-stars as Gould's nurse-girl friend at the military testing base. Dudley Frapper (Gould) is a human guinea pig used by the army in various chemical, gas and spray experiments which are hoped to bring a more humane nature to warfare. The gases are used to make the enemy only a little sick. After 15 years of service, Frapper is classified as unbalanced in relation to reactions to experiments.



Eddie Albert plays Frapper's superior on the base, who sees to it that Frapper receives disability payments.

Frapper's payments are for difficulty in breathing, loss of hair and impotence, among other things. It seems that Frapper can't perform sexually with his beautiful girlfriend Scottie (Jennifer O'Neill). The desire is there, but the equipment doesn't function.

To combat this problem, Scottie uses laughing gas to bring forth sexual hallucinations. The only thing it does though is to cause one of the funniest scenes in the movie.

After Frapper's discharge from the military, finding a suitable job is a problem. This too is a hilarious mix up of various involuntary, flashback reactions by Frapper on different jobs.



Frapper meets an old friend from the experimental labs, an ex-con Chops, (Harry Guardino) who underwent experiments to hasten his release from prison. The two form an alliance and launch an episode of robberies using various gases that Frapper borrows from the base.

The highlight of the film comes when Frapper and Chops employ Dusty (Godfrey Cambridge) to fly over a town and spray a gas that incapacitates everyone who comes in contact with it. While everyone is jumping and squirming on the ground, Frapper and Chops rob both banks in the town.

The resulting chase sequence by the army is a hilariously inept bungle that has to be seen to be believed.

All ends on a happy note with Frapper finally getting an erection from a combination of nerve gas and the antidote.

Elliot Gould's portrayal of a health degenerate is one of semi-slap stick comedy. Gould carries the characterization off with ease, he is very realistic in the role. Gould and Guardino work well together in this script, a la Gould and Sutherland in "M\*A\*S\*H".

Godfrey Cambridge has only one drawback in the movie; there isn't enough of him. However, while he is on screen his acting is priceless. His off camera voice kept the crowd laughing with rhymes, while he "dusted" the town.

Jennifer O'Neill does an excellent acting job also and without saying is nothing short of beautiful. She too is very believable in her role.

Eddie Albert offers strong support to the film and provides a few lines of comedy. As a whole the movie was very entertaining and very fluid with constant anticipation of the next scene. It is definitely worth the price.

[This movie is currently playing through today at Plaza Cinema.]



## Jimmy Buffett here Wednesday

Many words have been written of Jimmy Buffett on his journey to that musical mecca of stardom. But with everything said, he remains illusive to category. Mobile, Alabama couldn't hold him. Then, Nashville didn't know what to do with him. Yet, in every town in between he leaves an imprint reminiscent of hurricanes or tradewinds - and the feeling of being old friends.

Buffett will appear Wednesday night at Carolina Cowboy Saloon. Don't miss him.

By DE

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# Young comes back with 'Zuma'

By DENNIS C. LEONARD  
Staff Writer

Neil Young's new release, **ZUMA**, appears to be another one of those albums that is going to be appealing to a lot of people and will further qualify the musical capabilities of Young. The music is basically very strong, the lyrics are the Neil Young profundities, the performance excellent, and the song selection very tasteful. This album, I feel, going to be an indicator for the return to success of Neil Young's musical qualifications and could possibly provide a reunion with Crosby, Stills and Nash.

The first side of **ZUMA** begins with a track entitled "Don't Cry No Tears". The song has a simple rhythm, few chord progressions, and standard bass lines. It is reminiscent of earlier Buffalo Springfield days and starts the first side with anticipation. "Danger Bird" is the second song and the very hard sounds of Neil Young's guitar is very evident throughout the tune. The leads are obviously dominant, with good separation between the lead and rhythm. The vocals are mixed very loosely and this looseness has become as much a trademark of Young's as Stephen Stills' mixing perfection has become a trademark of his. Cut three is an acoustic number, "Pardon My Heart," that places the listener into a situational setting and provides suggestive, but philosophical lyrics. All of the instrumentation is provided by Neil Young with the exception of bass which is played by Tim Drummond who incidentally toured with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young in 1974. An example of Young's writing philosophies are exemplified by, "pardon my heart if I show that I care/for I have loved you more than moments we have or have not shared." "Looking for a Love" is the fourth selection on side one and is the only selection on the entire album with a western sound. This song has the repeated Neil Young simplicity, loose vocals, and the good separation. "Bar Cool Blues," the next tune, is one of those "crying in my drink" type tunes that exemplifies the fantasy blues about the lady who got away. This song has some very good guitar licks provided by Young and has a rather fast paced tempo. A fitting song to end side one!

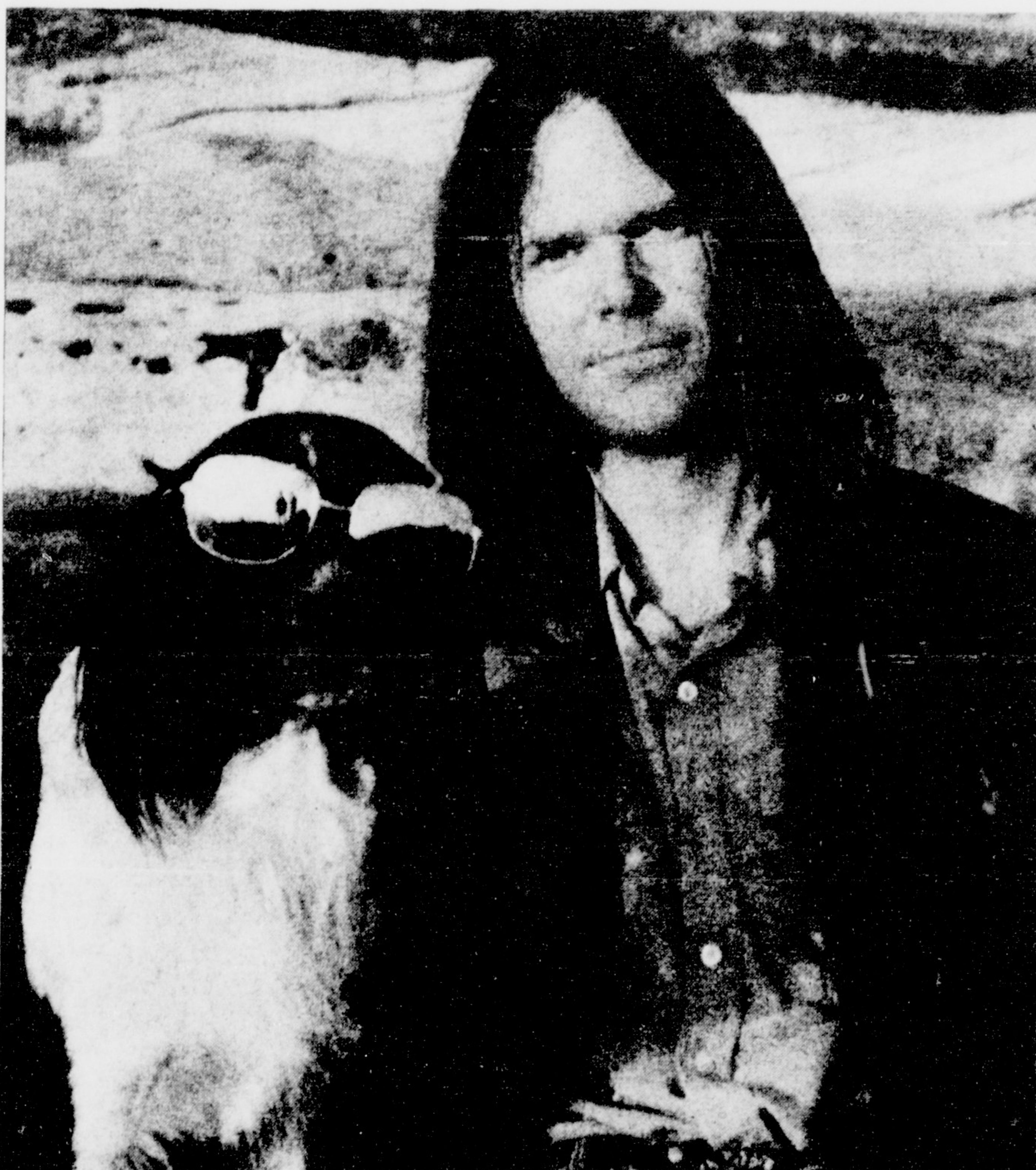
A song entitled "Stupid Girl" begins side two with the slopiest cut of the entire album. It is another semi-philosophic type song with poorly

integrated guitar and vocals. The second song is "Drive Back" and it relates well to earlier days of "Southern Man" and other Neil Young heavies. The music comes out to be very brash, the lyrics are to the point, and the song has a very recognizable tempo. The picking style is also very noticeable due to the quick,

imagery is very rich and the energy of the song is very obvious.

"Through My Sails" is the final song on the album and is the first song with all of Crosby, Stills, and Nash joining in to provide all vocals and full

Continued on page 14.



deliberate strokes that Young releases on the guitar. This cut is one of the better tunes on the entire album. "Cortez the Killer" is the following cut with a very long, melodic intro, plus very tasteful background guitar leads. The song progresses to a certain point until the lyrics cut in. The lyrics are obviously about Cortez the Conqueror and provides a musical history of his personal trials and the loneliness he encountered. Young incorporates a comparison in the end between the loneliness of Cortez and the loneliness of a present day lover. The

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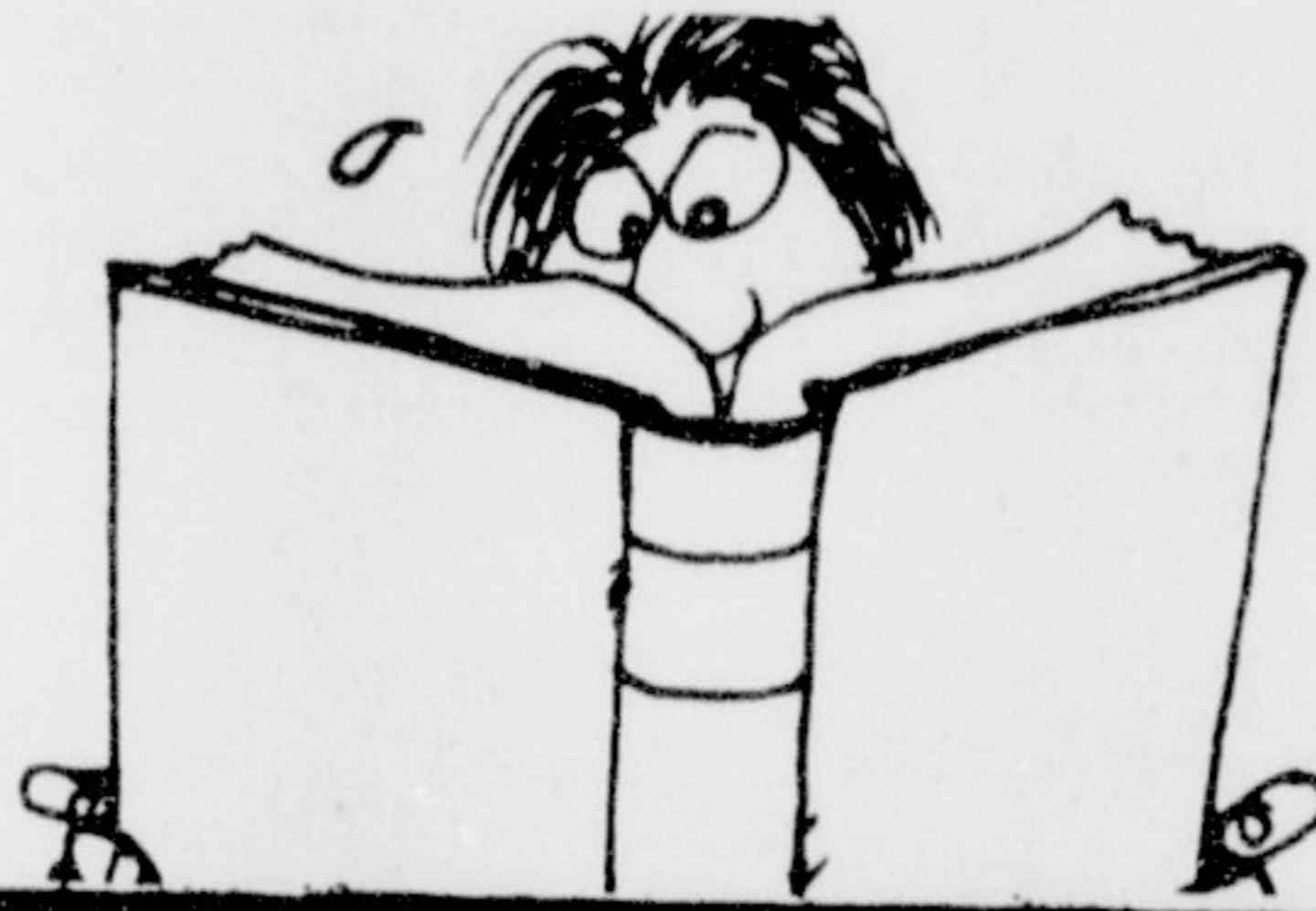
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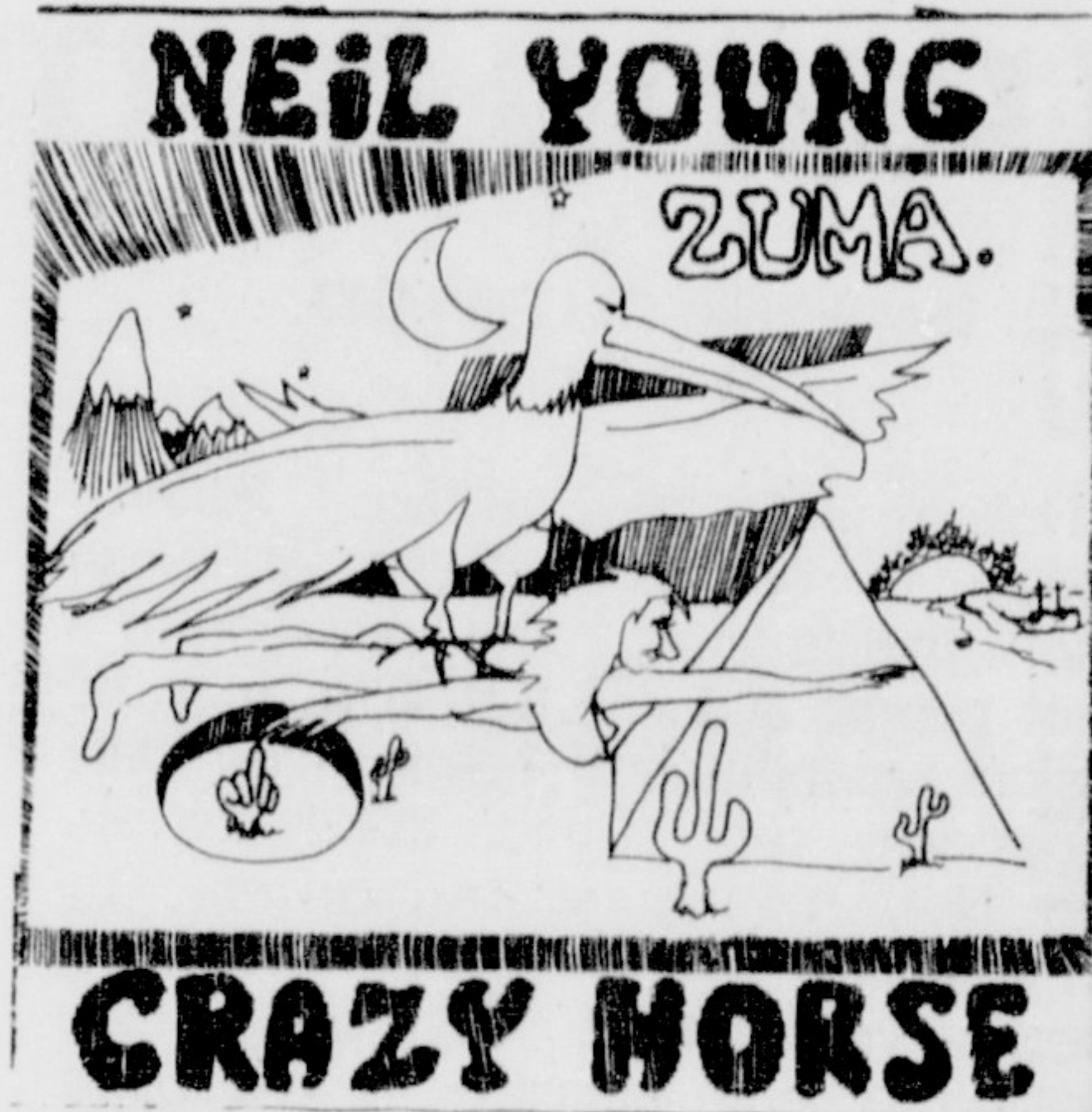
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## Zuma

Continued from page 13.

instrumentation. The vocal harmonies are excellent, the mixing is very close to perfect (it is obvious Steve Stills had a hand in this song) and the music is extremely pleasant. The acoustic guitars add a very refined quality to the song and Russ Kunkel provides a further dimension on congas. This is probably the best song on the entire album and can only prove the effectiveness that Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young possess as a musical coalition.

ZUMA is one of the best albums released by Neil Young in a long time and proves to show that he is not another musician that has fallen into the hands of mediocrity. The album is



definitely worth listening to and worth the purchase.



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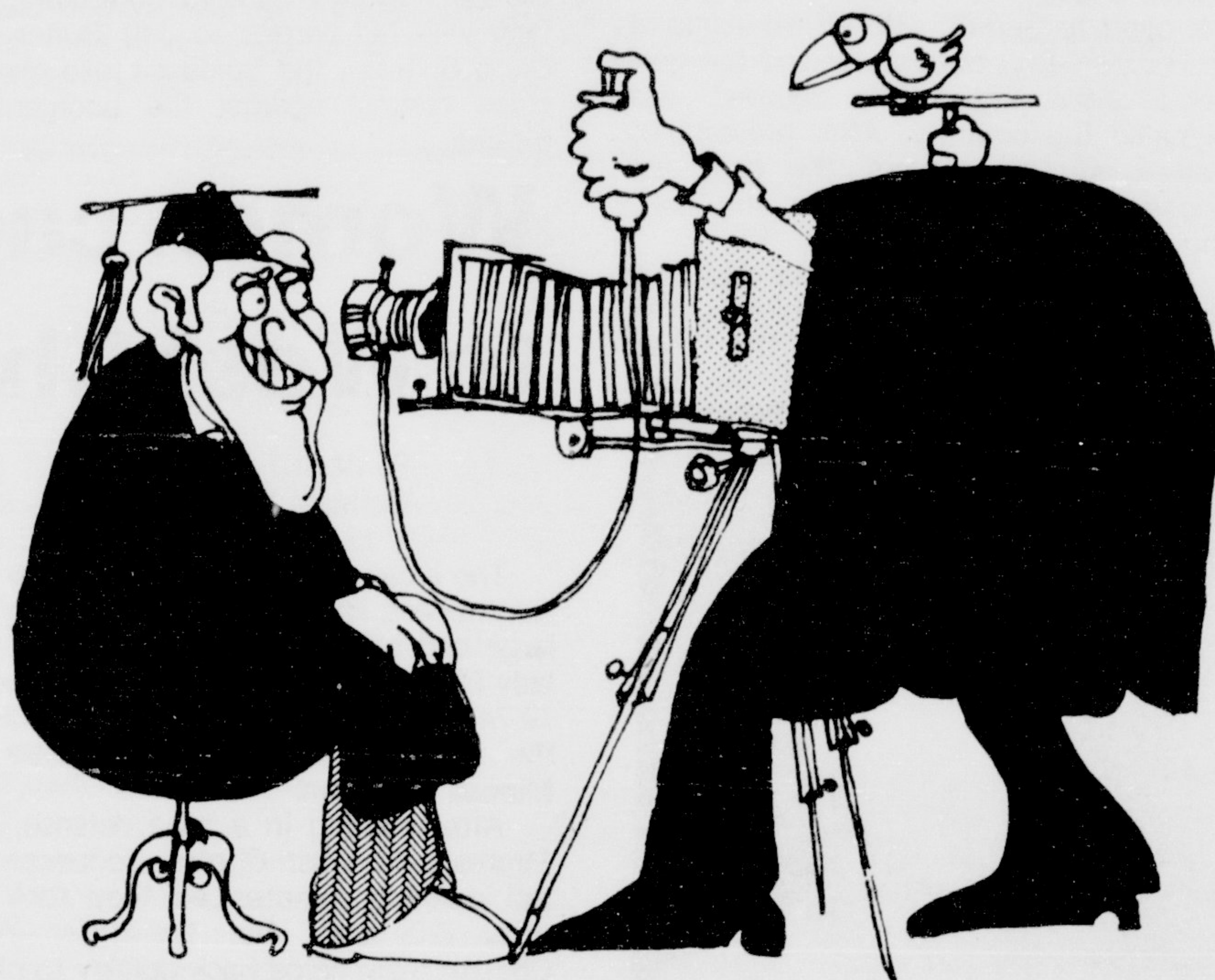
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# **STEVENS STUDIOS**

# Sports

## ECU nips Furman, 72-68

By LENNIE BLACKLEY  
Staff Writer

The scene was set at the Greenville (S.C.) Memorial Auditorium, January 10. The TV cameras had long been set in place and audio wires roamed through the gym like spider webs.

East Carolina coach Dave Patton was wandering over and through these same wires with an intense look of concentration etched on his face. He knew this was a must game for both teams. Patton was aware of the fact that he had never won at Furman and that there could only be one winner in the 3 p.m. contest.

That victor proved to be the Pirates by a score of 72-68.

The first half of play was indicative of two teams playing as though it was a matter of life and death. From the opening tip-off, both teams played with the electricity to excite the crowd from the very first row to the very last.

The initial basket was recorded with 18:14 showing on the scoreboard as Ronnie Smith connected from 14 feet. Wade Henkel scored East Carolina's first pair a minute later to knot the score at 2-2.

A minute and a half later, Ray Miller, a native of Raleigh, scored the first two points of an eventual 25 and the Paladins were back on top 4-2.

Furman then bulged to a 10-4 lead as Steve Whittingham scored on a jumper, two free throws and a layup.

At this point, Patton called a strategic time-out. ECU came off the bench with new life as Louis Crosby and Wade Henkel hit on mid-range jumpers to bring ECU to within two with 14:30 remaining.

The two teams traded baskets for most of the remainder of the half, with ECU never letting Furman get ahead by more than four points. During this span, Reggie Lee and Larry Hunt did the damage for the Pirates.

Lee scored a layup with 12:24 remaining and added a second one a minute later. Hunt connected on a layup, then a jumper, which tied the score at 20-20. With 8:33 left, Furman took a time-out.

After this timeout, Earl Garner scored two consecutive layups while Miller hit a 20-foot jumper from the left of the circle and teammate Jim Strickland twisted inside the 1-2-2 Pirate zone for a crisp shot. The score remained tied at 24-24.

ECU and Furman had aspirations of running, but good defense by both clubs slowed the pace and kept the score down. Furman instituted a sticky man-to-man and went to both boards, well, collecting 19 caroms with Strickland grabbing seven.

Coach Patton's use of the 1-2-2 to rebound the Paladins worked even better as the Pirates came up with 22. Tyron Edwards grabbed nine of these first-half rebounds to clearly display his rebounding ability.

With just 27 seconds remaining in the game, Furman coach Joe Williams

insisted on waiting for the last shot. Miller swished an 18-footer with four seconds left. In retaliation, the Pirates hurled a desperation pass the length of the court to Garner, who hit the layup at the buzzer. One official deemed the goal good while the other believed and signaled the contrary. After protests by Patton and his players, the goal was allowed. ECU still trailed at the half, though, by 37-32.

The Bucs shot only 36.4 per cent from the floor for the first half while Furman managed 44.4 per cent. The main difference at the half was the foul



CROSBY...his 11-for-16 field goal shooting paced the Pirates on Saturday. He finished with 22 points.

shooting. The Paladins went eight-for-11 at the charity stripe while ECU didn't even have the pleasure of one attempt.

ECU controlled the second-half tip-off after Strickland touched the ball on its upward flight and Crosby quickly hit for a basket to cut the lead to three at 37-34. Furman refused to relieve the pressure as they retaliated by scoring the next four points, stretching their lead to seven points, which turned out to be the largest lead of the game.

Reggie Lee went to work, hitting on a hesitation jumper from the baseline and drawing a foul on the play. He hit his bonus shot and ECU had pulled to within two. An Earl Garner layup tied the score for the first time in the second half at 43-43.

Although Crosby continued the assault on the Paladin defenders, ECU could not take the lead until Buzzy Braman sank a five-foot hook shot with 11:15 remaining. Even that lead was shortlived as the 6-10 Strickland tapped in a short miss.

Furman went into a full court press hoping to rattle the Pirates, but the plan backfired as the Pirate guards had no trouble penetrating and scoring against it. The Pirates pushed into a five-point lead with 3:49 remaining.

See Blakely, page 19.

88-71

## ECU Cagers Drop 7th

After losing its top two forwards earlier in the year, Richmond has had to revert to a bevy of guards to make their offense go.

Last night the Spiders got the help they needed from guards Larry Slappy, Kevin Eastman and Mike Sanford in shaping an 88-71 victory over East Carolina.

With Slappy and Eastman hitting from the outside and Sanford controlling the lane with his passes to Jeff Butler and Craig Sullivan, the Spiders broke open a close contest against the unorganized Pirates.

Slappy, a 6' sophomore transfer, was the ball hawk on the Spider offense with his fancy dribbling and behind-the-back passing. Besides that, Slappy contributed 14 points and three assists to the Spider rout.

Butler finished as high scorer for Richmond with 20 points and Sullivan had 14, giving Richmond a balanced scoring attack.

After Richmond broke into a quick 64-48 lead early in the second half, ECU never challenged. The final 15 minutes proved futile.

Reggie Lee led ECU with 25 points.

## Women cagers drop first to West Chester, 79-74

By JANET HOEPEL  
Assistant Sports Editor

The location was new and so was the atmosphere. But despite the backing of a large and boisterous partisan crowd, the lady Pirates dropped their season opener, 79-74, to West Chester State College in the team's first basketball game in Minges Coliseum.

After starting in a zone defense, the Pirates held West Chester scoreless for the opening minutes as they took an early 5-0 lead. But the taller West Chester team came back quickly to close the gap with their own tight zone defense.

With the clock at 14:00, ECU fell behind 10-8 as their opponents consistently moved the ball off the defensive boards with quick breaks to the basket.

Only the shooting of Debbie Freeman and Rosie Thompson, combined with free throw accuracy kept the Pirates in the game. An ineffectiveness to move the ball down the court resulted in numerous turnovers which allowed West Chester to open up a 40-32 margin with three minutes left in the half.

The Pirates did not fold, however, and with a little over one minute remaining, the Bucs had outscored West Chester 8-2, closing the deficit to 42-40.

At the half, West Chester held a 46-44 advantage as the Pirates failed to get closer than two points.

The opening minutes of the second half produced an organized ECU team that eventually took a 50-48 lead. And at several points the Pirates owned seven and six point leads.

But the turnovers which plagued the Pirates in the first half occurred again. West Chester took advantage and with less than six and a half minutes remaining grabbed the lead once more, 65-64.

For the remainder of the game the crowd watched a see saw battle, both teams sharing narrow leads, but neither able to take full control.

Things changed with 4:44 on the clock when the Pirates lost Rosie Thompson to fouls. With her went much of the Pirates' height on the inside and rebounding.

ECU had several opportunities to put the game away in the remaining minutes but simply did not hit the shots and free throws it needed most.

The West Chester team dominated the remainder of the game and with 30 seconds left held a 77-74 lead. ECU failed to capitalize on those scoring opportunities. In the final three minutes West Chester had outscored the Pirates 11-5 and took the 79-74 victory.

Debbie Freeman led the ECU scoring and rebounding with 33 points and 10 rebounds. Ginny Johovich led a balanced West Chester team with 14 points coming on outside jumpers.

The Pirates' next games will be at Chapel Hill where they will face North State and UNC-CH on January 18 and 19.

ECU	POINTS
Thompson	15
Kerbaugh	8
Manning	10
Ross	3
Chamblee	2
Dail	1
Freeman	33
Garrison	1

WEST CHESTER	POINTS
Atack	2
Cerino	8
Chellio	10
Dunbar	4
Gichhorn	13
Harden	2
Holland	6
Hullah	6
Johovich	14
Tumilty	5
Watts	2
Zwaan	7

### Golf team meeting

Members of the East Carolina University Golf team are to meet Thursday, January 15 at 7:00 in Room 142 at Minges Coliseum.

### Golf team tryouts

Any student interested in qualifying for the East Carolina University Golf Team should meet with Coach M. McLendon on Thursday, January 15 8:00 in Room 142 Minges Coliseum.

# Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor



East Carolina's basketball team really showed some class in Saturday's 72-68 victory over Furman. This writer hopes the gutsy performance displayed by coach Dave Patton and the Pirate team replaces the performances like the Old Dominion game for the remainder of the season.

In coming from behind like they did the Pirates showed they do have talent and desire after all and that they can respond efficiently in adverse situations.

Instrumental in this win was the play of Louis Crosby, Earl Garner and Dean Hartley. But perhaps most instrumental of all performances was the coaching of Patton.

Patton made adjustments in his lineup for the Furman game, starting Ty Edwards and Wade Henkel to get height into the lineup and using a zone to defense the Paladin offense. For awhile it seemed the Pirates may not pull it off and, indeed, with three players on the bench with four fouls they could easily have quit.

At this juncture is where Crosby, Hartley and Garner became determining factors of the game. While Crosby and Garner provided the shooting touch, Hartley came off the bench to replace big men Larry Hunt and Ty Edwards, who both had four fouls, with more than ten minutes left in the game.

Hartley failed to score or make many rebounds, but he did not hurt the team either and played good defense during his nine minutes of playing time, which allowed Hunt to return in the final five minutes of the game and lend a crucial hand in the winning performance.

And when one considers Hartley had not played a single minute prior to Saturday's game, one has to understand a little better the philosophy which Patton reaches when he speaks of getting help from the Pirate bench.

Patton got all the help he needed from the bench Saturday from Garner, Hartley, Billy Dineen, Buzzy Braman and Al Edwards as he started Crosby, Henkel, Ty Edwards, Hunt and Reggie Lee in an attempt to mix speed and size into the lineup.

Patton's game play seemed to work and the ECU mentor said in his post-game comments that he plans to use the same lineup from now on.

One can't say enough about Crosby's play. Considering the pressure put on the helby native to produce at the beginning of the year, Crosby has come around beautifully in the last four games and now seems to be the steadiest player on the team.

True, Furman is not the same team talent-wise as it was with Clyde Hayes-Fessor Leonard, but Robbie Smith, Ray Miller and Jim Strickland showed to be no slouches. From this writer's viewpoint at least, the situation with the East Carolina basketball team seems better. Let's hope things continue to improve.

### ON THE LADIES' SIDE OF THE HOOP

The ECU Women's basketball team was not so lucky in its 79-74 loss Friday night, but the women did play an exciting brand of basketball to watch.

If the girls had not made the type of mistakes which usually come during the first game of the year they probably would have won. Surely they will win many games this year.

One has to marvel at the way Debbie Freeman plays basketball. It was evident that as Debbie Freeman goes this year, so will the success of the women's team. Ms. Freeman scored 33 points on Friday and was far and away the best performer on the court.

This writer, for one, looks forward to watching Ms. Freeman and the women's team play this year and hopefully the students of East Carolina will come out to watch and support ECU's other fine basketball team - the women's team. The next game will be January 24 against Madison College.

# Thinclads shine at meet

By STEVE WHEELER  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina indoor track and field team went to Richmond this past Saturday to compete in the East Coast Invitationals. The Pirates left the Virginia city with the respect and envy of almost everyone there by virtue of some great, record-breaking performances.

Head Coach Bill Carson came back to Greenville with nothing but praise for his team.

"We took 22 boys to the meet, with just two seniors, and we looked as good or better overall as any team there," the proud mentor stated, "and we looked a far cry better than any other team from North Carolina."

Leading the way for the Pirates were Sam Phillips, Larry Austin, and Carter Suggs. Phillips ran the most consistent of his four-year career in the hurdles and came away with the college and open division championship in the 60-yard high hurdles. In doing so, Phillips set a new meet record for the race. His time of 7.2 in the semi-finals broke the old record of 7.3.

Coach Carson praised Phillips for his efforts. "Sam has been running hard for four years, but is just now coming into his own as a hurdler. He was the most consistent of his career as he ran 7.3 in the trials, 7.2 in the semis, and 7.3 in the finals."

Competing in the college and open division, his mark of 7.2 was faster than the winner of the feature (invitational) 60 hurdles. The winner of the invitational had a best of 7.5 for the meet.

One of Phillips' top competitors in the event was his teammate Marvin Rankins. Rankins was not quite as strong in this event as he was earlier in the season. He had times of 7.3, 7.4, and 7.3 in the East Coast event. Carson was high on Rankins for what he did in the finals.

"Marvin was a little overweight coming back from the holidays and did not have the speed he had in our first meet. But in the finals, he was leading going into the third hurdle, but he hit the hurdle and lost his balance. When he regained his balance, he almost caught up to win."

finals, but was only a yard behind Phillips.

Austin turned in a great performance in the college and open division 60-yard dash. In the trials of the event, Austin turned in a six flat to break the meet record of 6.1. This performance also broke the coliseum record of 6.1, a record that was held by Olympic sprint champion Valerie Borzov of USSR, among others.

Austin won the semi-finals in 6.1 and in the finals, it looked as if another runner jumped the gun, and Austin was unable to run him down, though both were timed in 6.1. Coach Carson had some comments on this.

"That other runner clearly jumped the gun. Larry put on a great rally but just could not catch him. That was my only complaint about the meet. It was a well run meet except for that incident."

In the invitational 60-yard dash, Carter Suggs ran 6.1 in the trials, semi-finals, and finals. In the finals, running against Steve Riddick, third-ranked sprinter in the world, Suggs had a slight lead through 40 yards of the event. Riddick came back to nudge Suggs at the tape. Riddick was one of only two sprinters to beat Suggs last year and Suggs came back this year to show Riddick he was still around.

In the mile relay, the ECU team of Ben Duckenfield, Charlie Moss, James Freeman, and Robert Franklin finished third in the college and open division event in 3:25.8. Carson expressed pleasure in the good time by the relay team.

"We looked great in the relay. I was surprised we had that good a time this early in the season with one of our regulars not running."

George Jackson was the only other Pirate to place in the Invitationals as he placed fifth in both the long jump and triple jump. In the long jump, Jackson leaped 23 feet, 1 inch, while he jumped 48 feet, 8 inches in the triple jump.

The next meet for the Pirates will be Saturday, Jan. 24 at the Tin Can in Chapel Hill. The University of North Carolina and the South Carolina Gamecocks will provide the competition.

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**From the Inside  
with  
Pat Williams**

The holiday season is now over. It is time to turn to the serious business of running the new year. This writer doesn't wish to take the new year too seriously, though for a number of reasons. Keep reading.

**ECU And The Southern Conference**

Question: Who is the Commissioner of the Southern Conference?

Question: Why is the Southern Conference considered less than equal to any other NCAA Division I conference?

Answer: You will never get an answer to the second question by asking the object of the first one.

About the only polite thing one can do in reference to the Southern Conference is to ignore it. The commissioner stated on regional television recently that the conference future looked very promising, and that the conference had had feelers from Marshall, Western Carolina and UT-Chatanooga about joining the conference.

Congratulations. This should do a great deal to cut travel costs, as both places are a long ways away from Greenville. This writer considers the acceptance (real or otherwise) of any of these schools as just another in a long line of travesties which have marked the conference's history.

When a conference's chief claim to fame is that it gave birth to two new conferences, both of which have since surpassed the current conferences in all aspects, a simple "Why?" must be asked. The natural order of growth and progression has been upset: usually it is the father that remains more well-known than the son and daughter.

Thank you, Dr. Jenkins, Bill Cain, Board of Trustees, for recognizing the need for studying the situation. This Writer feels that you will reach a solution that is both wise and just. And this writer calls upon the students in the community to support the committee's decision, whatever it will be.

**The Officials**

Once again (as if it had ever stopped) the faithful followers of sport have banded together to express their general disgust at the men who call the games, and not as announcers, either.

The officiating has been bad at times, granted, but in the case of the NFL playoffs, the playing has been worse. Moving closer to home, in speaking of the Southern Conference once again, it is agonizing to watch the officials who work the games.

Plagued by general inconsistencies, they never seem to get what they are doing right. Too, with ECU's contemplation of exiting from the SC, all aspects of the university relationships with the SC is threatened.

In short, the whole mess about the officiating is a treadmill. The officials from the professional level all the way down to the Southern Conference will never be able to please everyone. This writer wishes they would at least try to conform to the rule books.

**Bill Cain**

Bill Cain has provided a wealth of information concerning the future of athletics at ECU. He has been spotted on numerous television interviews, been heard on the radio from Raleigh to Greenville and his name has popped up in countless newspaper articles in the past weeks.

On top of all this, he has taken the time to speak directly to the Student Government Association, the Women's Residence Council, and will continue to talk to anyone who is interested in the program, and as he put it, "especially the people carrying the ID cards, because if it wasn't for them, we wouldn't have an athletic program."

This practice of actually letting students know where the money they pay is headed has practically fallen by the wayside lately. Bravo, BC.

**Baseball Is Back**

Where has it been?

At least, not yet, has it been snowed under in litigation. However, with the return of Bill Veeck, some flavor will be returned to the game.

This summer game fan(atic) will be waiting the outcome.

**The Greenville Sports Club**

More kudos should be handed out to the persons responsible for this venture.

General consensus says that the move has been a success and is still growing in size.

Next quarter, with no mid-day class, this writer should be able to attend. Keep it up in the meantime, fellas.

**In Closing**

ECU is heavily involved in the winter sports program, one that has annually brought two conference championships home to rest.

In future weeks, we will look at these sports and have some interviews with a number of people in the area who contribute to the sports program at ECU. Also, there is a very interesting interview planned with a graduate of the ECU program, one which will be enlightening and informative.

**ECU beats West Chester**

By NEIL SESSOMS  
Staff Writer

The ECU wrestlers shamed West Chester State 41-3 last Wednesday night in the Pirates' first home bout this season.

The Pirates pinned three opponents while losing only one match the entire evening. The loss came in the first match when Wendell Hardy was defeated by the Ram's Bob Katz 6-1 in the 118 pound class. Then it was off to the races.

At the 126-pound spot, Paul Ketcham downed the Ram's Mike Dominguez 13-8. It was Paul Osman over Dan Bedensen 6-1 at 134 pounds. Tim Gaghan took the 142 pound class from Larry Walthall 12-7. Tom Marriott upped his record to 11-2 by downing Jon Barnwell 10-7 in the 150 pound class.

Paul Thorp started off the pins by flattening the Ram's 158 pounder Don Myer with a minute and 20 seconds left in the second period. Phil Mueller followed suit by nailing John Alemni in one minute in the 167 pound class. A forfeit by West Chester in the 177 pound class upped Ron Whitcomb's record to 19-1-0.

At 190 pounds, Mike Radford demolished Frank Rodgers 23-6. Freshman D.T. Joyner capped off the evening pinning Tom Stoddard 40 seconds into the third period in the heavyweight filum.

Justifiably, coach John Welborn seemed pleased with his team.

"We wrestled well. We've got to get in better shape. We had some people

coming off of injuries. We have some people that are going to the national this year. With a little hard work, we be alright this season.

Welborn spoke respectfully of the West Chester team.

"They have a young, good team. They had some people sick including the team captain. They're going to be a good team."

Welborn commented on the remainder of the season.

"We have a lot of competition. William and Mary has a much better team than last year. Carolina and State are always tough. We have quite a challenge ahead."

Sophomore Phil Mueller, a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin and N.C. Invitational Tournament champion at 167 pounds, commented on his performance.

"I had a good night. I'm not at my peak. I sprained my ankle before Christmas. I had to tape it up but it's in good shape now."

Mueller commented on the school and the team. "We've got a real good team and good people to work with in the wrestling room. I can't say enough about coach Welborn. He's always concerned and he's just a great coach. This is a great school. The people are friendly. I've got it ten times better here than I did Wisconsin."

The attendance reflected the school support of the nationally ranked Pirate Mike Radford observed, "It's great to be at home. It was a good crowd and really helped the moral."

**Buddies top ranked**

East Carolina Intramural Basketball league is winding into its fourth week this week with 28 teams still sporting unbeaten records. Two teams, the Swappy Gators and the Lambda Chi Alpha Raiders, hold 4-0 records and most of the remainder of the unbeaten have a 3-0 record.

In the Men's Intramural Scoring Race, Terry Nobles of the Hatchets is the leader with 26.6 average through three games. Nobles is followed by former junior varsity play Erwin Durden and Pi Kappa Phi's Len Blackley. Durden has a 22.0 average and Blackley is averaging 20.3 points per game. One other player, Al McCrimmons, is averaging over 20 points a game, but has not played the minimum of three games required for ranking.

In games over the last two weeks, Pi Kappa Phi routed the Lambda Chi Alpha "A" team, 89-16, to record the largest point total and biggest spread so far this season. Roland Rivera, with 36 points, holds the top individual scoring record. Rivera plays for the Scott Brewers.

In the top ten, the Nutties Buddies are the top ranked team in both the Intramural Update and Fountainhead polls. Other top ten teams in both rankings are the Average White Team, Bitterweed Gang, and P.E. Majors.

The biggest win of the year, however, came when the Delta Zeta team defeated the Chi Omega Two team by a 75-2 score

in women's play. The win was the opening game for the defending women's Intramural champions. In the win, the Delta Zeta's got 30 points from Kath Myslinski and 18 by Paula Culbreth. The Owls' basket was scored by Teresa Akers.

The Chi Omega One team made up partly for their sisters' embarrassment with a 25-17 win over Gamma Sigma Sigma. Kaye Norris had 11 and Jean Trevathan had 10 for the Owls' number one team.

In other women's action: Baptist Student Union-42 White-24, Alpha X Delta-9 Alpha Delta Pi-6, Alpha Phi-1 Sigma Sigma Sigma I-7, Alpha Omicron Pi-12 Sigma Sigma Sigmall-3, Fletcher Dorm-28 Greene I-17, Cotten Bunnies-2 Greene II-9.

Since the women have played only one week, no rankings have been made yet.

**FOUNTAINHEAD RANKINGS**

- |                        |    |
|------------------------|----|
| 1. Nutties Buddies     | 34 |
| 2. Purple Steam        | 34 |
| 3. Pi Kappa Phi        | 34 |
| 4. Average White Team  | 34 |
| 5. Bitterweed Gang     | 34 |
| 6. P.E. Majors         | 34 |
| 7. Walkers             | 34 |
| 8. Hatchets            | 34 |
| 9. Swappy Gators       | 44 |
| 10. Lambda Chi Raiders | 44 |

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# Player suspensions hurt swim team's performance

By STEVE WHEELER  
Staff Writer

East Carolina's swim team swam two meets in Minges Natatorium last week, winning one and losing one. On Thursday, the tankers beat the previously undefeated University of Maine, 64-49. Saturday, the Tar Heels of North Carolina came in and trounced the Pirates by a 12-31 margin.

The Pirates, hampered by the loss of eight swimmers and one diver, swam strong and hard in both meets and put about big efforts. The team members were suspended by the coaching staff following a ten-day trip to Florida taken by the team during the holidays. The players suspended were not named, but the reason was disciplinary.

In the Maine meet, the Bucs won eight of the 13 events in running their record to 3-0. Steve Ruedlinger was the only individual double winner for ECU, as he won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.77 and the 200 butterfly in 2:01.03.

Other winners for the Pirates were Thomas Palmgren, Keith Wade, Billy Thorne, Tom McKenna, and David Kirkman. The 400 freestyle relay team was also victorious.

Palmgren won the 1,000 freestyle in 10:26.28, nudging out teammate Larry Green by .01 of a second. Wade won the

200 individual medley in 2:03.41, while Kirkman placed second with a time of 2:05.70. Thorne won the 50 freestyle in 49.46 while Kirkman won the 200 breaststroke in 2:19.64.

McKenna won the 500 freestyle in 5:01.25, while Barry McCarthy placed second in 5:03.44. In the 400 freestyle relay, the team of Alan Clancy, Doug Brindley, Thorne, and Wade put together a time of 3:17.24 to win the event.

Assistant Coach Don House summed up the effort as being "real good." He added, "This was our first major test of the season and we came through it well, even though we were swimming shorthanded."

Carolina completely dominated the meet on Saturday from the start. The Tar Heels won the first three events in running up a 23-2 lead quickly. Billy Thorne came along in the 50 freestyle and gave the Bucs their first win in the meet with a time of 21.81. Alan Clancy finished third in the event with a time of 22.70.

The Pirates finished with two more victories. Ruedlinger won the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:00.55. And in the final event the 400-yard freestyle relay, the ECU team of Alan Clancy, Keith Wade, John Tudor, and Billy Thorne won with a time of 3:16.27 as the Carolina team was disqualified.

The only second-place finishers for the Bucs were David Kirkman in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:18.26 and Lund Sox placed second in the one-meter diving event with 196.15 point.

Coach Ray Scharf singled out five people for their efforts in the UNC meet. "Steve Ruedlinger had his best time of the year in winning the 200 butterfly. He looked real good today."

Coach Scharf said that Thorne and Kirkman had "showed a lot of guts and swam real hard."

Barry McCarthy finished third in the 1000 freestyle. It was his best time in the

event by almost ten seconds.

Freshman diver Lund Sox turned in his best performances of his career in the one-and three-meter diving events. In the one-meter diving, his 196.15 bettered his previous best by 45 points. His 171.95 in the three-meter was some 21 points better than his best previously of 151.05 points. Assistant Coach Don House was high on Sox. "Lund really gained some valuable confidence against UNC on Saturday. He is coming off an injury and these were his first two collegiate meets. His fine performance had to help him."

## BLACKLEY

Continued from page 16.

Again the lead proved to be a short one, as the Paladins managed to recapture a tie at 66-66 with 1:49 remaining. A final ECU time out was called at 1:09 after the Pirates had taken a 69-68 lead on a free throw by Garner.

Shortly later, Garner found himself at the lane again with a chance to build ECU's lead to three points. He made the first shot, but missed the second, as Strickland rebounded the shot.

Moving down the court, the Paladins desperately tried to penetrate the Buc zone for the shot that would send the game into overtime. John Cottingham eventually missed a contested ten-foot try and Larry Hunt rebounded. With two seconds left, Lee was fouled and hit both ends of a one-and-one to ice the win for Patton's troops. It was a thrilling come from behind victory.

The Pirates used their entire bench against the Paladins, while posting a 42.1 field goal average and an 80 per cent free throw average.

In his post-game comments, coach Patton had lost that intense look that had been on his face prior to the game. It had been replaced by an extreme look of pride and contentment.

"Both teams had chances to quit," said Patton, "But neither team did. We made fewer mistakes than they did when things got tough...it was a great game."

Patton lauded the team effort of his club the most. It was a team effort where every player played at least five minutes.

"Our guys gave 100 per cent every second of the contest. I am extremely proud and happy for all of them."

With this, Coach Patton began scanning the statistics, searching maybe for something that will bring ECU Southern Conference championship in 1976.



DAVID KIRKMAN took a first and second place finish in the 200 breaststroke in meets last week. He placed first against Maine and second against Carolina.

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320 W. HWY. 264 BY-PASS GREENVILLE

## Wilber's Family Favorites

**FEATURING:**

<b>Nickory wood flavored BBQ</b>	<b>Fish</b>
<b>Fried Shrimp dinners</b>	<b>Roast Beef</b>
<b>Country fried chicken</b>	<b>Hamburgers</b>
<b>Variety of Softdrinks</b>	<b>Cheeseburgers</b>

\* Dairy Bar with Ice cream cones \*

**Old Fashioned Milk Shakes**  
**Banana Splits Sundaes**

**TWO LOCATIONS**    14th St.    Open 10am-10pm  
Corner of 5th and Reade ST.    Open 10am-1am

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Soc- anthro club

There will be a Sociology and Anthropology club meeting on Wednesday, January 14, in Brewster D-302, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Rebel contributions

Checks in payment for contributions to the Rebel may be picked up at the Rebel office 3-5 Wednesday and Thursday. Anyone who will be published in this year's Rebel will be paid. Checks for art contributions may be picked up next week.

Persons interested in getting unused manuscripts returned should also come by the Rebel office at this time. The Rebel staff wishes to thank everyone who contributed to the magazine.

Chess club

The ECU Chess Club will met Wed. at 7:30 in Room 14, Mendenhall Student Center. All interested people are invited to attend.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Saturday, January 10, fourteen members of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority collected \$201.00 selling balloons for the Heart Fund Association. The balloons were sold at Nichols, Pitt Plaza and Kings. The money collected will go towards research, community service, and professional lay education. The service chairman was Gisele Easters, and the college chairperson, Dean Smith. A member of Pitt County Association Board. We appreciate all those who contributed and made this project worthwhile.

Chi Beta Phi

There will be a meeting of Chi Beta Phi Wednesday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the biology lounge on the second floor. Refreshments will be served and a presentation will be given. Please make a special effort to attend.

Baha'u'llah

One of the fundamental teachings of Baha'u'llah is that true science and true religion must always be in harmony. This topic will be discussed along with its relationship to creation, evolution, and the soul. The meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 238 Mendenhall. Come and bring a friend.

Committee opening

The Student Union Artists Series Committee is now taking applications for open positions on the Committee. This Committee is responsible for programming cultural events on campus. Applications may be obtained at the Mendenhall Information Desk. Get involved now!!

Crawdaddy

Tuesday nite at 8:00 WECU presents another edition of the Crawdaddy Radio Review. Also at 11 p.m. Kevin Leutgens hosts WECU L.P. expo. Two programs we're sure you don't want to miss.

Expectant parents

The Pitt County Health Department has announced that evening classes for expectant parents will begin on January 19th instead of January 12th as previously planned. There are still vacancies in the class and any interested couples should contact the Pitt County Health Department at 752-4141 and register with Miss Alta Whaley, the nurse in charge.

Who's Who list

Students who were named to the Who's Who List for 1975 can pick up their certificates in room 204 Whichard.

Intervarsity

Intervarsity will meet at the Methodist Student Center this Wednesday night 7:30.

Chem seminar

Gary D. Howard, professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, will present a seminar on "Minicomputers in the Chemistry Laboratory," Friday January 9th.

Mini convention

There will be a mini-convention of the Carolina Fan Federation at the home of Edwin Murray, 2540 Chapel Hill Road, Durham, N.C. on Sunday, January 25. All fans, collectors and dealers of comic books, science fiction and fantasy and nostalgia in general are invited. There is no program and no charge. Anyone wishing additional information, please call Charles Lawrence at 752-6389.

Pub board

There will be a regular meeting of the Pub Board this Thursday in room 247, Mendenhall at 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Newman club

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Wednesday at 5 p.m. following Catholic Mass. Dinner will be served. Speakers this week will be representatives of the Eastern Gay Alliance. The topic selected for discussion and questions is Christianity and Homosexuality. One film will also be shown.

AKD

The AKD will hold its monthly meeting in Brewster D-301 at 3:00 on January 20, 1976. All members should attend. Sociology majors and minors who have over-all grade-point averages of 3.00 or above may apply for membership at this meeting.

The AKD noon brown-bag lunch series will feature Jaime Work. Her topic will be, "Black Women: Activists or Feminists?" Anyone interested in this subject is invited to bring a bag lunch to Brewster D-301 at noon on January 22, 1976.

Model UN

There will be a Model UN meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4:00. This meeting is imperative for all interested persons to attend; including Dr. Indorf.

Who's Who photos

Anyone who received a Who's Who award for this year, please report to the Buccaneer office in the Publication Center between 10-11 or 12-5 Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays. You need to take a photograph and get small summary of you.

Late show

Tired of the same old late shows. Make a list of late shows that you would like to see in the future and turn it in to the Park or Plaza Theater. Remember, it's up to you to help with the movies you like to see.

Adopt a pet

The dogs available this week include two mixed breeds and a cat. The people at Animal Control would like to extend a warm invitation to all interested persons to visit the pound stray dogs call home located 2nd Street, off Cemetery Road.

A Coffeehouse

This weekend the Coffeehouse will feature local auditions. Come by and see local acts compete for bookings. Remember, only 25 cents for admission which includes coffee, hot tea, cakes chips and cheese, etc.

Drop in on Friday and Saturday, Jan 16 and 17 from 8 until....



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