

Paul ready to file suit against Greenville

By JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor

Durham attorney Jerry Paul met Thursday with four students who were involved in the Halloween disturbance in downtown Greenville and members of the Student Government Association to discuss a class action lawsuit against the city.

Paul, who received national attention as a counsel for Joan Little, said he has had contact with more than twenty students who were involved in the Halloween night melee, and that "clearly there was a violation of the civil rights of many persons."

Although he "does not look to the SGA to get involved" in the lawsuit, Paul said he is "ready, willing and able to file suit" against the city.

He anticipated the suit would be filed in U.S. District Court in New Bern within 30-45 days, "depending on how fast we get organized."

An on-campus group called the Organization of Student Rights will spearhead the attempt to bring together students who were involved in the Halloween incident and who would be plaintiffs in the suit.

OSR co-chairman Ernie Wruck said Monday he had talked to "quite a few" students who were involved in the

incident and that "12 students were interested in filing suit against the city."

Wruck said the membership of the organization would encompass the entire spectrum of students, from those who only were chased away from downtown that night to those who were arrested and beaten.

Membership would be open to anyone interested, however, not just those involved in the Halloween incident, Wruck said.

An OSR meeting will be held for all concerned students in the Coffeehouse in Mendenhall Student Center tonight at 8:00, according to Tim Sullivan, SGA executive assistant.

It was Sullivan who made the first attempt to contact Paul to discuss the possibility of a lawsuit in November.

Sullivan was not able to reach Paul personally. He was in California at the time working on a script for a movie about the Joan Little case - but left a message concerning the Halloween incident with Paul's secretary.

Later in November, when Paul was in Greenville on a child custody matter, he attended a special public hearing "to see what was happening." Several students and concerned citizens and four city council representatives attended this

meeting in which the actions of police and those downtown Halloween night were discussed.

Last week Sullivan successfully contacted Paul and set up the Thursday meeting between students and the activist attorney.

In an interview with Fountainhead after this meeting, Paul said he was disappointed to hear many students apologizing in the public hearing for their actions Halloween night.

It is clear that the actions of the city of Greenville and the police were unconstitutional and dangerous, Paul said.

He said many students were assaulted and were the victims of the indiscriminate use of tear gas.

All cases against those who were arrested that night should have been dropped, Paul added.

Commenting on the efforts of students in seeking a redress of grievances from the city, Paul said, "I realize that we are living in a time of student apathy and a law-and-order mentality and I am glad to see students reacting to this."

"When you challenge the power of the state and break the power of the state they begin respecting individual rights."



ATTORNEY JERRY PAUL

Board makes new ruling

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors ruled Friday that UNC administrators seeking to campaign for political office must receive a leave of absence.

Previously, an administrator had to resign his administrative position to run for a full-time office.

The board's new policy requires a chancellor to either resign or obtain a leave of absence before formally announcing his candidacy for a full-time office. A leave would have to be recommended by the chancellor's local board of trustees and approved by the full UNC Board.

The new ruling would make it possible for ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins to run for governor and retain his chancellorship.

Jenkins has stated earlier that he would consider running for political office if he could obtain a leave of absence. Jenkins could not be reached for comment.

The new policy provides:

-A university employee must obtain a leave of absence before running for a full-time office or for a part-time office "for which compensation is more than nominal." The potential candidate, however, may petition the university to rule that his candidacy would not conflict with his university duties. The Board of Governors will make the final decision for chancellors and other administrators. Local boards of trustees will decide in the cases of those holding lower appointments.

-A university employee may seek a leave of absence of up to two years to assume a full-time office or a paid part-time office. A part-time office holder could be awarded a partial leave. If the employee wishes to hold the office for more than two years, he must resign.

'Ole Smokey' still belches



COLD TEMPERATURES across the state, which brought the first snowfall of the season to Greenville Saturday morning, forced ECU's coal-burning heating plant into operation for the second time this month. Construction of two new fuel oil/natural gas burning boilers on 14th St., expected to be completed by Jan. 26, will signal an end to the plant's operation.

Pitt Hospital agreement reached

The ECU Medical School and Pitt County Memorial Hospital have reached an agreement concerning the use of the hospital as a teaching facility for the medical school.

The announcement was disclosed recently by William A. Dees, Chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, when he stated that an "affiliation agreement between the hospital and the medical school was signed Dec. 16 after differences on representation on the hospital board and regulations governing the hospital were worked out." The primary concern of the Board of Governors at the present is the proper allocation of funds and starting the construction.

This decision is of primary importance to the ECU Med School because the agreement between the hospital and ECU is mandatory before the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), the joint accrediting agency of the American Medical Association will allow accreditation scheduled visit from the LCMC is planned for next month and a formal accreditation meeting will follow in the Spring.

The teaching agreement allows 40 percent ECU representation on the hospital's board of directors and comparable representation on the hospital's executive committee.

Dr. Laupus, Dean of the Med School, was not available for comment.

Chesson asks for clarification on treasury item

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

SGA Treasurer Larry Chesson has asked for a clarification on several items that appeared in last Thursday's January 15th edition of Fountainhead. Chesson stated that there were several points that he wanted clarified to all.

Chesson felt that the "whole article was misleading for three reasons." "First the headline is misleading, secondly the first paragraph is totally incorrect, and thirdly the sentence stating that the SGA budget was operating in the red was totally erroneous." Chesson wanted to further add that he didn't like the way the Fountainhead handled both the SGA Budget Report and the SGA Legislature Report on the same page.

Chesson clearly stated how the error occurred and how he feels "that he made no mistakes to his knowledge." When Chesson made the budget report in October, he noted that there was only \$15,000 left for appropriations. Chesson said that he immediately carried the report to Dr. Thornton and Mr. Edwards, the campus budget advisors.

"Dr. Thornton and Mr. Edwards admit that they did not check if any error had been made in the previous budgets, and they assumed that my figures were correct," said Chesson.

Chesson further noted that after checking the budget report with Dr. Thornton and Mr. Edwards once again, it was found that the error had occurred during a previous budget before Fall of 1975 and that there was actually \$110,304.09 left in the present budget." Chesson wanted to further include that "I blame no one for the mistake and the Legislature was only doing what they felt was right."

Budget error cites need

The recent reversals on the exact financial situation in the SGA is interesting from several points of view.

First, to start the new year off back in September, the SGA was reported to have a large surplus of cash left over from the past SGA's. Then in December the SGA was told by Treasurer Larry Chesson that things were not so rosy financially after all. According to Chesson, in December, the SGA coffers only held some \$15,000 instead of the previously estimated sum of approximately \$110,000.00.

Now, after checking the books again in January, Chesson has discovered that his December tabulations were wrong and that indeed the SGA is back "in the money" with the original estimated budget surplus.

The first point to be made is not the fact that the SGA Treasurer could make such a mistake. After all, the Treasurer is not a CPA who the SGA is paying \$25,000 a year to be right. The Treasurer is a student who has tremendous responsibility.

We can't fault Chesson for making the mistake to begin with. He thought he made an honest mistake and immediately made it public and then proceeded to take a lot of criticism for the mistake.

The interesting thing is that neither Chesson nor his financial advisor, no less than a doctor from the Business Department, caught the error until over a month later.

It seems like that with the "brain trust" around the executive these days that someone could have caught the error.

Then, there is the case of an SGA report from the Appropriations Committee that was highly critical of Chesson and which recommended that Chesson be censured for the mistake. The SGA followed that recommendation last Monday and voted to censure the Treasurer.

After learning that in fact Chesson's original budget projection was right and the huge error had not been made Appropriations Committee chairman Craig Hales sounded like Freddy Prinz when he stated that "it is not the job of the committee to audit the books". Hales would be great on "Chico and the Man" saying "that ain't my job, man".

Well, if the SGA is going to vote to censure the Treasurer then it should at least do a better job of investigating the mistake than it did.

The SGA report contended that the mistake Chesson made was "simple to make—but could have been caught sooner if more diligence had been shown".

Diligence is a good word—in view of the fact that the Appropriations Committee itself did not investigate deeply enough to find out that the mistake was only a mistake in the monthly tabulation and not the monetary shortfall at first thought.

Apparently the committee took Chesson's word that he made a mistake instead of dipping into the situation deeply enough to find out the real mistake. It was Chesson who found the error this past week, not an SGA committee that recommended to censure him without first finding out if there really was a mistake or not.

If Hales is right and it is not the Appropriations Committee's job to audit the books, to thoroughly check on the financial situation with the SGA, then just whose responsibility is it? The SGA has a Treasurer to keep the books, but it would seem that there should be at least some SGA committee to keep tabs on the Treasurer. Hales does not think that it is his committee's responsibility, so perhaps there is another committee in the SGA that keeps an eye on the Treasurer.

The same report that recommended that Chesson be censured also recommended that the Treasurer work more closely with the SGA. Communication is a two-way street.

Both the Treasurer and the SGA should work more closely together to insure that mistakes of this type do not happen. Apparently, in this case there was no other student check on the Treasurer's report that Chesson handed in in December which contained the mistake.

This error should point out the need for some type of SGA check on the executive Treasurer.



Pub Board policy

Several items dealing with various positions and policies of the Pub Board appeared in last week's papers that need clarification. So, we would like to set the record straight on an editorial and a headline.

The correction deals with a headline in Tuesday's paper that declared "Pub Board wants independence". Actually, the headline did not accurately relate the story which pointed out that the Pub Board has only passed a resolution to begin an investigation of various ways of operating the Pub Board—be it independent or dependent on in relation to the SGA.

The second item dealing with the Pub Board that needs correcting was in an editorial last Thursday entitled "Pub Board independence". The opening paragraph contends that efforts by the Publications Board to seek financial independence from the SGA is long overdue. Actually, the Pub Board does not now have a set policy to seek financial independence from the SGA.

But, there was much talk of financial independence from the SGA at one time from the Pub Board. Immediately following budget action last Fall, the Pub Board, behind the efforts of chairperson Diane Taylor, were all for seeking a financial separation from the SGA. But, apparently talk is cheap and since then the Pub Board has backed off its initial plan and wants to "investigate the possibilities".

So, to set the record straight for the Pub Board, that group has no written policy at this time that calls for them to seek any type separation from the SGA.

However, it is the editorial opinion of this paper that the Pub Board should, in all haste, begin work on a plan that would ultimately lead to independent status from the SGA, similar to that now held by the Student Union.

The Pub Board itself was gung-ho, for such a plan at one time. Hopefully, they will return to that position.

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Students hit residency requirement for tuition

To Fountainhead:

We would like to bring the public's attention to the appalling situation at the Business Office of East Carolina University. Apparently condoned by Dr. Jenkins, as our three fruitless meetings with him yielded only condolences, the Business Office cheats a large portion of its students out of an illegally extracted out-of-state tuition fee. We are among the many students who are legal residents, and denied a N.C. tuition rate, because we moved here while being students. It's a sad situation when a state supported university discriminates against its own residents for being students!!!

Other students were granted a substantially lower N.C. tuition rate, only because they were not in school for the twelve month period prior to their registration. The Business Office makes its in-state, out-of-state decisions in a totally subjective and arbitrary manner, with total disregard of the law and legal residency of each student.

In this upcoming Bicentennial remembrance of freedom and a hard fought struggle for equality, we hope that the Business Office and Dr. Jenkins will not ignore the students' rights, as they have blatantly done so for the sake of the dollar. A.C.L.U. where are you?

E.L. Weintraub
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Poli Sci trip noted

To Fountainhead:

The classroom learning experience is, of course, worthwhile, but it can be greatly enhanced by actual observation of political processes at work. As participants in the 1973 summer program (Travel Study Tour, Political Science 233 - Political Processes, Western Europe), we feel we should inform other students of the values of the trip in hopes that they will avail themselves of the opportunity to travel in and learn more about Europe.

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Our trip was very rewarding and we recommend it to anyone in search of an exciting and worthwhile summer. Dr. Hans Indorf, Professor of Political

Science, who will be directing the trip to Europe again this summer, will be happy to answer any questions in Brewster A-132. The summer may seem a long way off but it's later than you think. Now is the time to make a decision.

Mindy Skelly
John Kellogg

You're a person!

To Fountainhead:

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Pub Board chairman explains Pub Board policy

To Fountainhead:

Independence! A word that means many things to many people and as common to the young American vocabulary as any.

Hopefully, many of you read the article in Tuesday's, January 13, Fountainhead about the Pub Board resolution to "investigate the possibility of becoming independent of the SGA." No doubt that statement means several things (or nothing) to many students.

Let me first say that the headline--Pub Board Wants Independence--was and is erroneous. All we did was formally open an investigation into better ways of handling what is a problem for the publications and an obvious thorn in the side of the SGA.

Those involved in the problems between SGA and publications must surely agree that something has got to be done, and done now! Those not involved, I ask you to please follow the investigation and lend your comments when the time comes.

Each year when publications submit a budget proposal to the SGA, a dreaded but very expected struggle ensues. The result is the publications get the amount the SGA thinks sufficient, the editors grumble and continue to plead for more until the issue is resolved into an undercurrent of bad feelings, new enemies, distrust, and an unhealthy situation for both SGA and publications.

The unhealthy situation lies in the actual devices for "revenge" that may be used. The publications can cease to print, cease to report SGA events to the students or promote only a bad image of the SGA. In retaliation the SGA can turn a deaf ear on publications pleas for more aid, can critically slash the budgets of the next year, or even, as was tried under SGA president Bill Bodenhammer (1973) freeze all funds, forcing publications to shut down.

With all the other issues going on,

these possibilities should not have to be dealt with.

If the SGA is to function properly as far as working for the students, they should be in the position of getting fair coverage in print.

If publications are to function properly they must be free to offer unbiased coverage.

But ever hear the old saying--"Don't bite the hand that feeds you?" Not exactly an objective position for either side, is it?

Therefore, the Pub Board, which exists as an arm of the SGA and representative of publications, has set out to investigate alternatives to the present setup.

Independence is not our ultimate goal at this time. We merely want it to be better and would appreciate comments from anyone concerned.

Diane Taylor
Pub Board Chairman

Forum policy

All letters to the Editor must be accompanied by an address along with the writer's name. However, only the name will be printed with letters published in the Forum.

The letter writer's address will be kept on file in the Fountainhead office and will be available, upon request, to any student.

FOUNTAINHEAD WILL, UPON PERSONAL REQUEST FROM A LETTER WRITER, WITHHOLD A NAME FROM PUBLICATION. BUT, THE NAME OF THE WRITER WILL BE ON FILE IN THE EDITOR'S OFFICE AND AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST TO ANY STUDENT. ALL REQUESTS FOR WITHHOLDING A NAME MUST BE MADE IN PERSON TO THE EDITOR.

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

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NCWPC President to visit ECU

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Staff Writer

1975 was a very good year for women, according to Danya Yon, president of the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus (NCWPC).

Ms. Yon, who became involved in the NCWPC through state Republican party offices, will be at ECU Jan. 23-24 for the NCWPC fifth annual convention.

"The gains we made in 1975 are solid gains," she said.

"Politically, we have made great strides and I think they will continue, since women are recognized as a force now."

Ms. Yon noted that some feel women experienced major setbacks in the business and economic areas.

"Gains in such areas will be slower, but there have really been no setbacks," she said.

"Women are still the last hired and first fired, and are closely tied to

minorities in that respect."

According to Ms. Yon, the convention will be basically an annual meeting. Five workshops are scheduled featuring topics on political tactics, women and finance, and commissions on the status of women.

"We decided to hold the workshop at ECU to partially fill the need to go to eastern North Carolina since our membership is not as strong there," she said.

"We want to show national priorities and particularly discuss the upcoming political campaigns."

Funds raised at the convention will go mainly to keep the caucus running, according to Yon.

"We hope to have enough to send members regularly to national Women's Political Caucus meetings," said Yon.

"Later, the funds may be used for campaigns."

Ms. Yon said the NCWPC has not yet endorsed any candidates because it is



DANYA YON

not strong enough as a bi-partisan organization and there are no funds for that purpose.

"Later, we will draw up an endorsement procedure and be a political organization," she said.

"Our goals are to see women in elected and appointed policy-making positions in their own party, and of course, to aid passage of the ERA."

Members of the NCWPC include some of the better-known women in North Carolina politics, according to Yon.

"A large number of our members are active in party women's clubs, and some hold elective office," she said.

"Some are just interested women who have never done more than precinct work in their parties."

Ms. Yon has served on the state board of Republicans, run for clerk of court in Mecklenburg County, and will serve on a national women's task force in 1976.

Advertising specialist to teach courses

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Business Department has a new, visiting professor, who specializes

in marketing and advertising. Mr. Frank Logino is teaching at ECU for two quarters through the invitation of Dr. Bearden of the Business Department. Mr. Logino came to ECU directly from Marsteller Inc., the 15th largest advertising agency in the U.S., located in Chicago.

While at Marsteller, Inc., Logino was an account executive for Clark Equipment

Co., the FMC Corporation, and Masonite. Mr. Logino chose to expand his abilities at Marsteller and became a copy writer where he feels "it makes the ads personally more interesting."

Mr. Logino received his undergraduate degree from Wake Forest University and his MBA from Northwestern University in Chicago.

He has just recently co-authored a book with Stewart Britt entitled, *What You Should Know About Advertising*. He was asked to co-author the book because Britt felt that he would "add more student oriented material and research to the text." His future plans in education are to attend either Harvard or UNC-CH to acquire a Ph.D. in Business.

During the course of the interview, Mr. Logino chose to expound on several of the ad industries selling tactics and statistics.

He stated that "advertising has to break down audience statistics to determine their acceptance to the product." Mr. Logino further noted that the "sophisticated process of consumer research is actually consumer pre-

diction."

He personally believes that "the most important innovation in the marketing sector of business during the past 20 years has been consumer behavior research" and added that "advertising has been a direct product of this extensive study."

Another interesting idea expressed by Logino was that "today's advertising is geared towards the mass public with average intelligence, the 90 to 110 I.Q. range."

Mr. Logino has done extensive research on the topic of the consumer behavior approach incorporated into the marketing system and should provide an interesting insight into the courses he will be teaching Winter and Spring quarters.

The Business Department welcomes the addition of Mr. Logino's youthful intellect and he should add a fresh dimension to the department.

Note: Journalism minors do not forget that BUSA 352 is a possible elective and is actually being offered this Spring.

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Pub Board chastises misleading coverage

The Pub Board in its regular Thursday meeting passed a motion requiring regular financial reports to be submitted from each of the school's publications.

The Board passed a motion to have the Fountainhead editor appear and justify his forum policy. A compromise position was reached while discussing the policy with the Board.

The writer will be required to give his name, address and phone number for verification by the editor, but only the name will be printed.

The address and phone number are a legal protection for the paper against libel and misrepresentation.

The writer's name maybe withheld upon personal request before the editor.

"We don't verify all letters, the non-controversial letters especially, but we do call to check the controversial letters," Taylor said.

"Mistakes are unnecessary if the headline writers would read the first few paragraphs of the story," Diane Taylor, Pub Board Chairperson said. This was a response to the gross errors in the headlines in recent papers.

Since the Fountainhead editor was present, the Pub Board decided not to require the managing editor to appear, as long as the editor brought the errors to his attention.

In another misunderstood issue, the Fountainhead's Jan. 15 editorial misrepresented Board policy according to Diane Taylor.

"The Pub Board," in their own words, "is investigating the various means of financing university media."

The Board, after a heated debate concerning subjectivity and objectivity, passed this motion with one abstention.

The Pub Board required the Fountainhead editor to retract his Jan. 15

editorial. The reason given was that Taylor interpreted what the Board was doing rather than relying on Board decisions concerning the independence issue.

Mike Taylor agreed to the retraction. No retraction of the Jan. 13 article was required by the Board.

In other actions, applications for editor of the Buccaneer, Fountainhead and Rebel can be picked up, filled out and dropped off in Room 204 Whichard.

The application period will be closed Feb. 2, at which time screenings for these positions will begin.

The Board passed another motion, to be included in their by-laws, which requires the editor-elect to serve a spring quarter internship period. If the apprentice editor fails to meet this requirement, then a new editor-elect would be selected.

This period may be extended to one

year by the present editor's discretion. This extended period might be required for potential applicants.

The past tradition of the Pub Board is to hold elections for the editor Spring Quarter, without an internship period.

Past editors often work for the publications they are applying to, serve a Spring Quarter internship without being required to do so, serve as summer school editor, in the process learning by trial and error, or they are naturally gifted in operating publications since they were born.

The Board agreed this would help avoid some errors and give the editor a little practical experience in operating a publication.

Those present at the meeting were Ray Hudson, Monika Sutherland, Scott Bright, Eric Shieurin, Diane Taylor, Phil Arrington and Pat Flynn.

KING

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"Although we've come a long way because of Dr. King, many of the things like racism, poverty, and social and economic depression that he fought to get rid of still exist.

"America's challenge during its bicentennial is to fulfill Dr. King's

dream."

The activities began at one o'clock with memorial services for Dr. King at the Roxy Theatre on Albemarle Avenue. Speakers included Bennie Roundtree, a member of the local Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Irma Daniels, president of the Pitt County Chapter of Concerned Women for Justice, and Dr. Andrew Best, who is Greenville's only black doctor.

Best was recently convicted on

charges of illegally dispensing controlled drugs.

Best's conviction was used as an example of the injustice that still exists in America at a later event held at the Pitt County Courthouse.

"Dr. Best's conviction is an example of how the system, (not the local system) has tried to discredit black leadership," said Greenville Councilman Clarence Gray, who was one of the central speakers at the courthouse rally.

Golden Frinks, national SCLC field secretary, speaking at the courthouse, explained that he believes Best was the victim of a political conspiracy. Frinks said politicians outside eastern North Carolina conspired to have Best

discredited to keep Best from helping East Carolina University Chancellor Leo Jenkins in his bid for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Ending the activities for the day, a banquet was held at St. Gabriel's Catholic School.

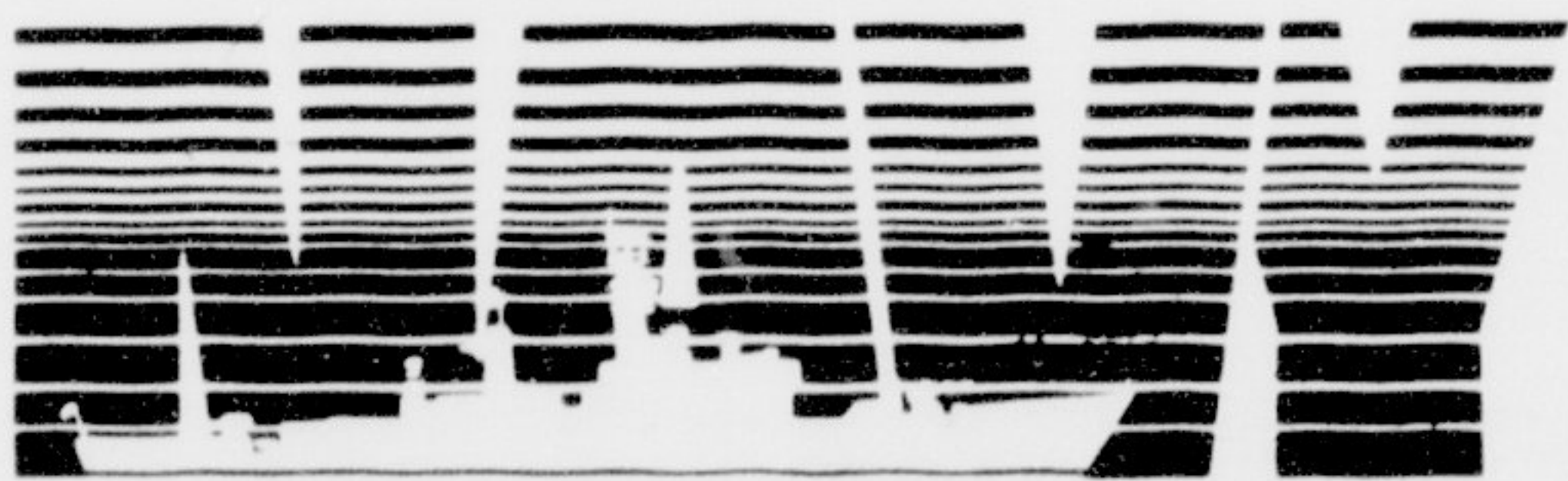
Donovan Phillips was the speaker at the dinner.

"Dr. King was the most influential black who lived," stressed Phillips. "This country is indebted to celebrate his birthday."

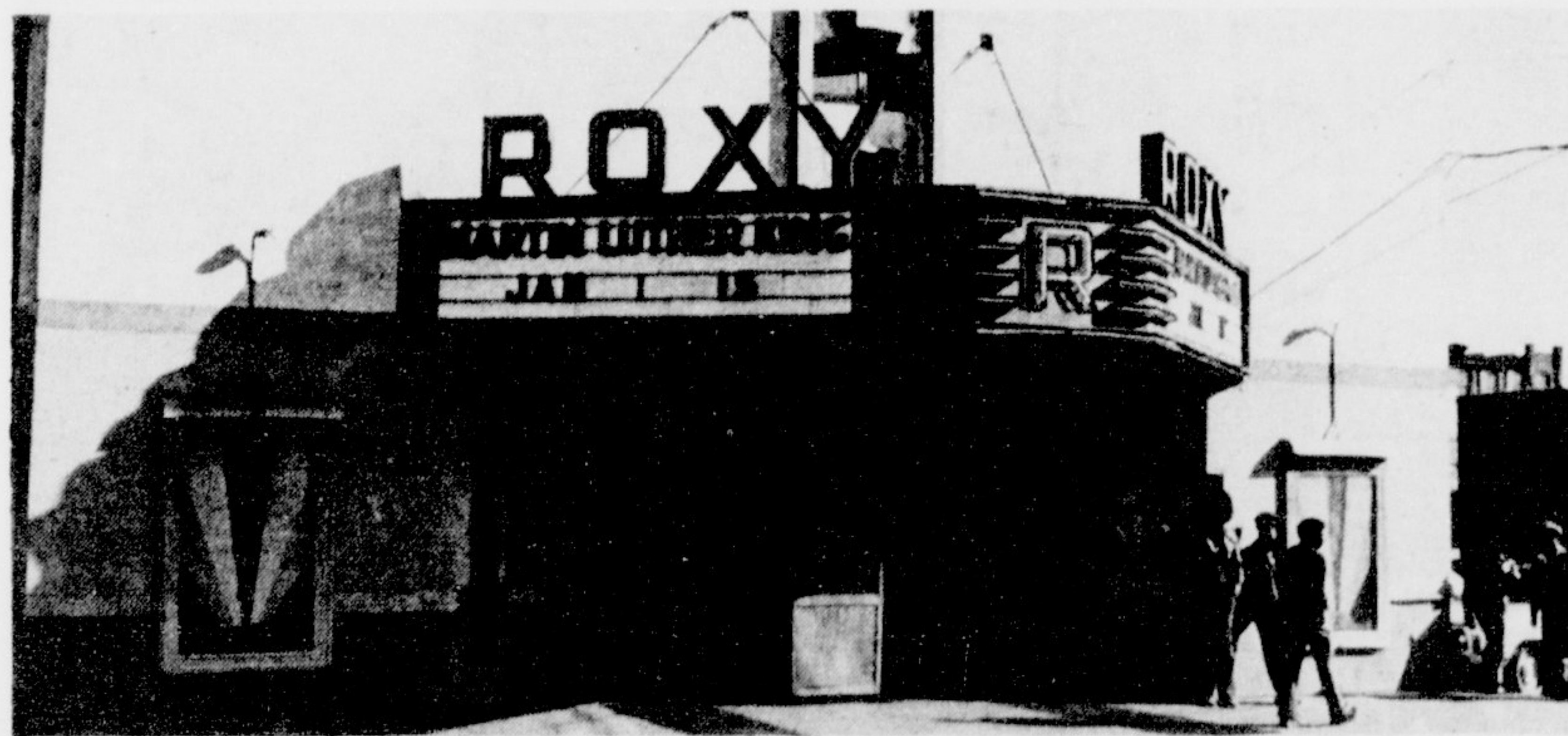
Phillips also stressed the central theme of the day's activities: "America's challenge during its bicentennial is to fulfill Dr. King's dream".

The U.S. Navy Officer Procurement Team will be on campus Jan. 19 - 21, 1976 in the old Student Union.

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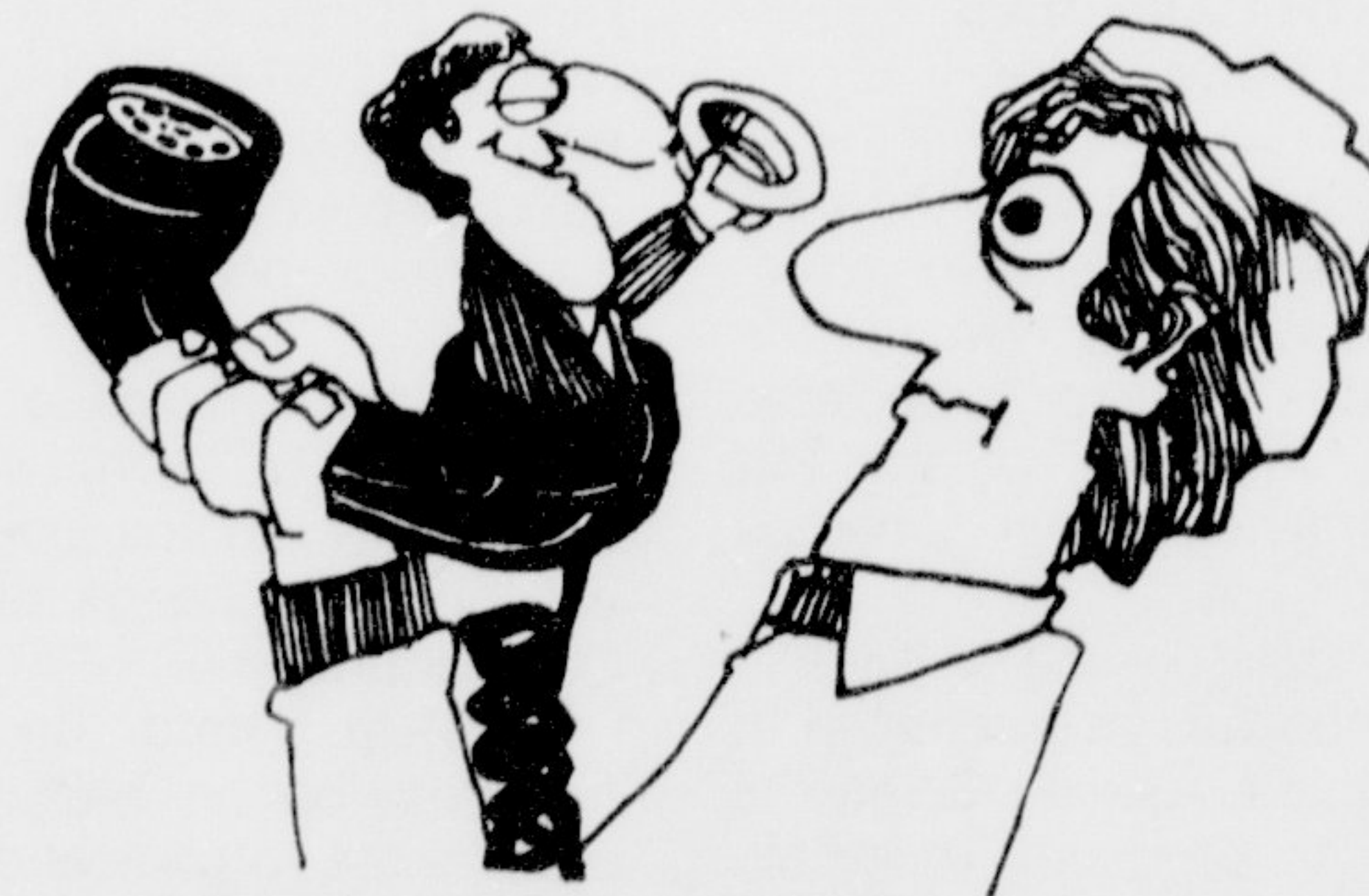
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ECU archaeology team discovers Indian site

By BRYAN SALTER
Special to the Fountainhead

A team of archaeologists from ECU excavated a new and previously unrecorded Indian burial site in eastern Carteret County. The find is located in the little community of Gloucester on property owned by the Mack Pigott family.

The archaeologists, composed of graduate and undergraduate students, were headed by Dr. David Phelps, Prof. of Anthropology and Director of the Archaeology Research Lab of ECU. The archaeology program at ECU is in its fifth year.

Excavations began after a preliminary examination on Tuesday, December 9. The work continued to the Christmas holidays period.

The location represents an Algonkian or Algonquian burial site intermeshed with a shell pit midden. According to Dr. Phelps, the site was apparently used for

feasting and later as a burial spot. This seems to be a common Algonquian feature for eastern N.C.

The probable Indian ethnology was determined from burial patterns as well as pottery remains or sherds found at the site. Similar burial patterns exist at other excavated sites in Chowan Co., Currituck Co., and on Hatteras Island. In addition to the method of interment, the use of shell-tempered pottery-shell fragments used to help cement the clay - is common to Algonquian tribes.

The Gloucester remains are from the Temple Mound period and are estimated to be about 1500 AD. The Temple Mound Period dates from AD 700 to 1700. This period saw the first establishment of the Mississippian culture in the Eastern Woodlands area and its spread throughout the region. Temple Mound is subdivided into two phases: Temple Mound I (AD 700-1200) and Temple Mound II (AD 1200-1700). In Temple Mound II, the Mississippian tradition had



DR. DAVID PHELPS, Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, is shown uncovering pottery fragments in the Carteret diggings.

spread widely, and its impact on the older resident Woodland tradition culture resulted in numerous regional fusions of the two traditions. This evidence is present at the newly found Carteret County site.

Sherds found at the site are net or fabric impressed, a factor of Woodland tradition. The largest sherd found thus far, by David Prewett, bears marking on both sides - an unusual feature. The pottery fragment is wholly impressed on one side and impressed half-way down on the other, the balance bearing a smooth finish.

The site is also believed to represent a circular burial instead of the more common rectangular type. A large portion has been washed away over the years. Nevertheless, Dr. Phelps estimated that several layers of occupation might be present.

"We are just beginning to know the coast and the coastal plains archaeologically," said Phelps. "We don't have

sufficient records for either of two aboriginal groups: the Neuse (Neusioc) and the Coree (Core or Corarine)."

A survey was conducted by W.G. Haag in 1954 for the L.S.U. Coastal Studies Institute encompassing the whole Carolina coast.

According to Dr. Phelps, the site is important for two reasons: first, for learning the site and of its existence; secondly, for confirming the burial pattern. A minor consideration is learning the distribution range of shell-tempered pottery.

The excavation team is composed of ECU students Manny Albright, Jerry Hilliard, Karl Barbee, Kathy Poe, David Prewett, Bill and Cy Gossett, Michael Nevarez, Bob Cande and Mary Hartman, and Bill Simpson, an anthropologist with the N.C. State Parks.

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THIS INDIAN SKULL was discovered recently by the Archaeology ECU Research Lab working on private property in Carteret County, N.C.

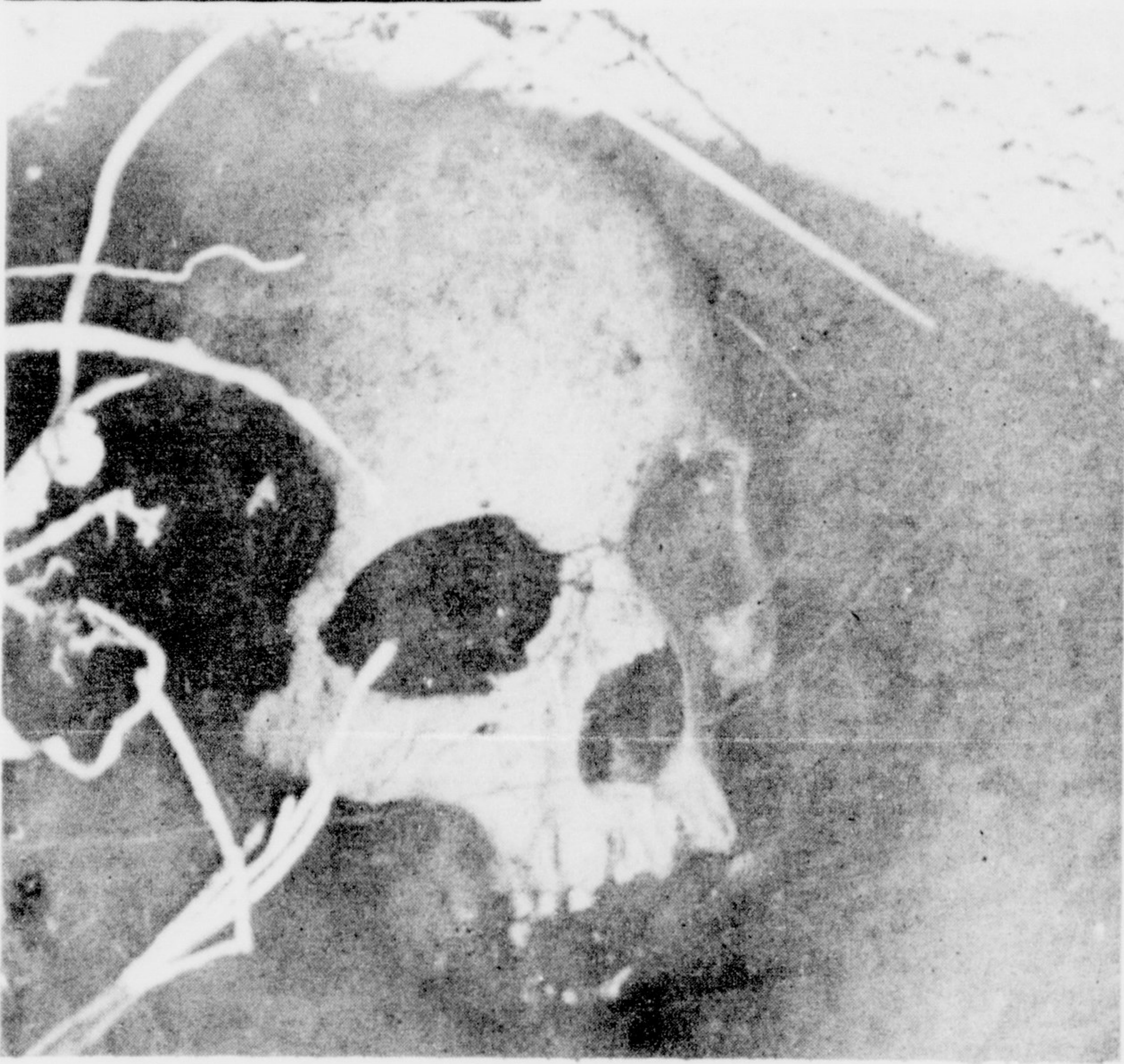
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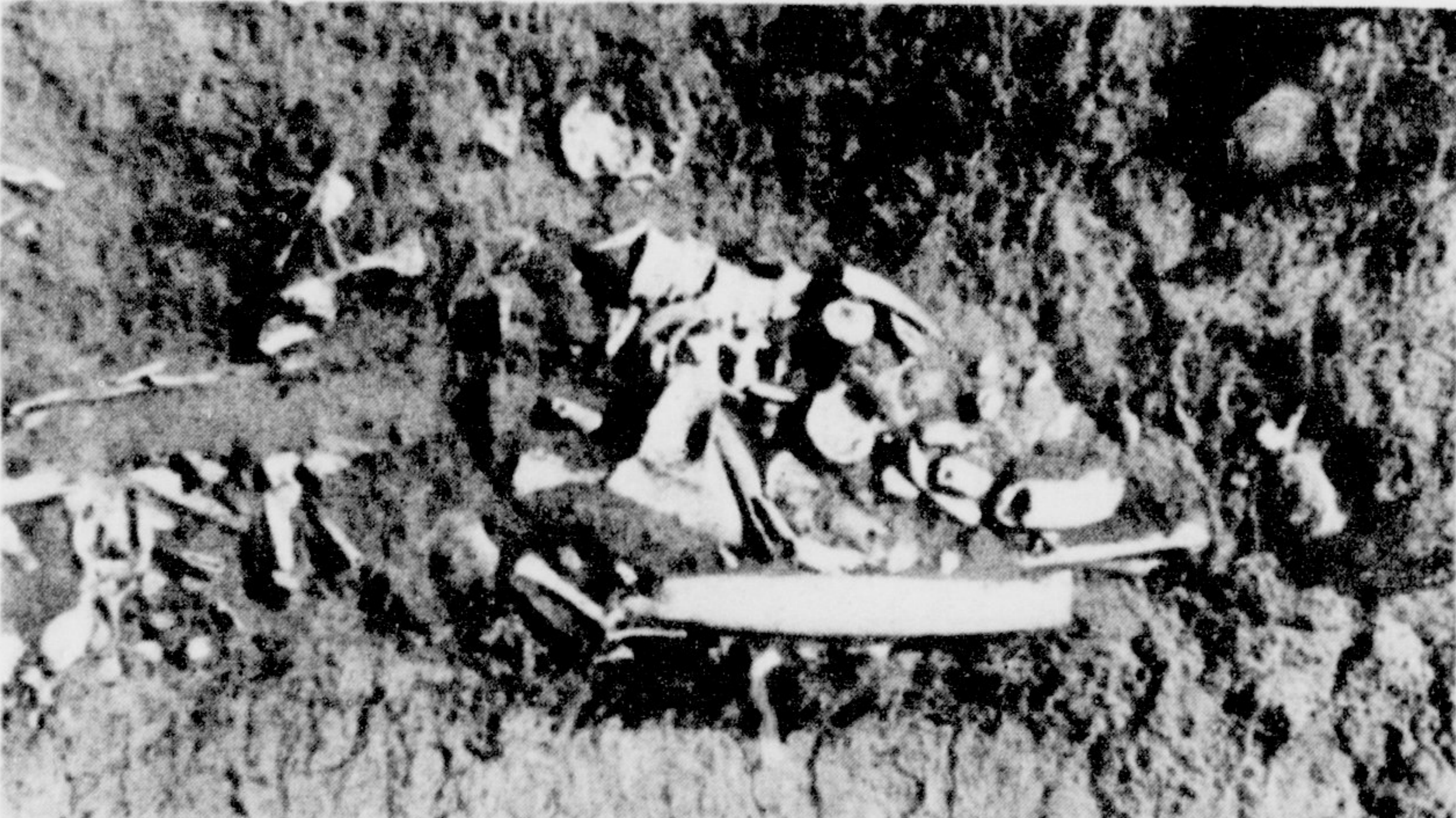
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THIS UNIDENTIFIED INDIAN skull was unearthed by the ECU team. Its sex has yet to be determined.



JERRY HILLIARD, graduate assistant, was present on the Carteret County Indian diggings and aided Dr. Phelps in the project.



THIS PARTIALLY EXPOSED skeleton was uncovered by the ECU Research Lab and is shown still lodged in the dirt.

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FEATURES

Lefties show courage in fighting the system

By JACKSON HARRILL
Staff Writer

There is a plot loose in the world. This one, however, is different from most in that it does not involve governments, politics, or armies. This scheme, though, involves the elimination from the face of the earth of a certain form of the human race: the left-hander. Individual events have led to the conclusion that there lurks in hiding, somewhere, a mastermind formulating a plan to rid humanity of this unusual creature.

But a cry is heard in the distance—"Wait! Spare us! We have committed no crime worthy of such punishment as has been handed down to us by a most unmerciful right-handed universe. We are merely another oppressed minority, misunderstood by those of you who have not had to walk a mile in our shoes. Hear our case!"

The voice, by now, has identified itself as the appointed spokesman of all those in the world who share that common bond of fellowship through their left-handedness. The voice falters; it is weak from its many explanations to that vast group of people who do not comprehend the agony and suffering of this tiny band of society. It continues.

"We possess a handicap. It only becomes noticeable in the presence of certain items such as butter knives, scissors and baseball gloves. The problem is we are just not understood: we only ask that you right-handers of the world would watch out for and protect us. You don't know what it is like to attend fancy dress dinners and have to use those silly little knives they provide on the butter dishes. They were designed as though left-handers weren't expected to ever attend such functions.

"Or take scissors, for instance. For your normal right-hander cutting a piece of paper is no problem. But ever since they made their first appearance, scissors have presented a major obstacle to those of my kind. You make several attempts at operating the blasted contraption, and finally either concede to the right-hand or use the left, only to succeed in cutting one of the prettiest ragged edges you have ever seen.

"Sports enthusiasts aren't spared, either. That great all-American sport, baseball, teaches the left-hander one all-important lesson: bring your own glove. With right-handers it is simply a matter of showing up at the old sandlot and, when it's your turn to play outfield, simply borrow a glove from someone

who is going in to bat. Not so with the left-hander. It's either bring your own glove or hope they never hit the ball your way.

"But all is not lost with sports, for we have learned to adapt to your ways. We have learned, for example, how to bat left-handed, and do it just as well, or better in some cases, as those who prefer to use the opposite side. This applies also to golf, where we have found an equal standing with those of the opposing limb.

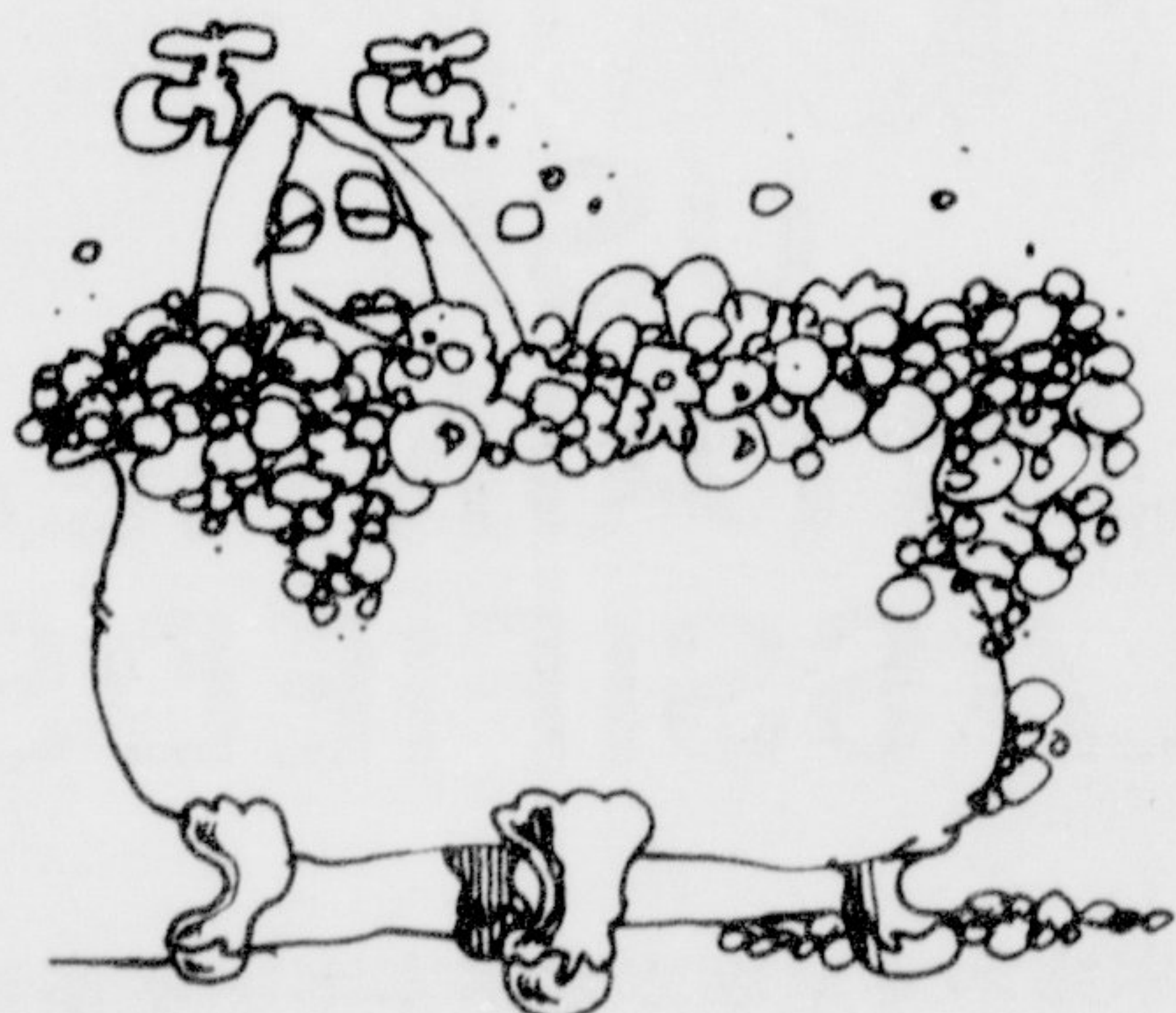
"We find our greatest challenge, though, in the area of weapons. Bolts on rifles were made with the right-hander in mind. The same goes for many sights which were placed on the left side of a piece, making aiming almost impossible.

"Right-handers dominate, there is no doubt about it. Several conventions in our society reflect that. The handshake represents, or shows, that a man has no weapon in his hand. Woe be unto those who mistakenly shake with a left-hander, thinking him to be right-handed and disarmed, only to find a knife in their side! The waterglass, in the table setting, is placed in the upper right-hand corner, forcing the left-hander to (shudder!) use his right-hand!"

"The left-hander is always faced with a problem when it comes to using cartridge ink pens. In crossing the page while writing there is usually left behind a smear where there ought to be clean and neat handwriting."

"Some of these problems have been dealt with. There are now left-handed gloves and scissors available, though not in great supply, that we have seen. Progress is being made. We are getting recognition, though not always the kind that we appreciate. Why I didn't know you were left-handed," people are fond of saying when they first see you write. It makes you think you have some sort of strange disease. Another favorite observation of others is the way most of us hold our hands when we write, a position sometimes referred to as "the left-handed crook", called so because of the way that the wrist curves around on most left-handed people when they write.

"There is my case. Please, all we ask is for a bit of understanding..." The voice trails off, possibly from exhaustion, or maybe it is on its way to convince others somewhere that that person sitting next to you at dinner trying in vain to cut his steak and at the same time dent your rib cage is no different from you—he only needs a little understanding.



Would you believe...

Friday night's party was a gay affair

By PAT COYLE
Features Editor

Would you believe I went to my first "bi" party? Some of you may ask what a "bi" party is. It's, er, uh, well it's where the guests are of varied sexual, uh, interests.

I was not prepared for the unique situation; if I had been, I would have worn my black leotard, and been very chic and "art nouveau". As it turned out, I wasn't aware of the sexual preferences of the majority of the guests, and I had been there quite a while before I found out.

Being a typical female, I began to eye the guys in the room as soon as I arrived. I saw two interesting prospects, and I was really hoping one of them would ask me to dance. As luck would have it, both of them were in the mood to dance, so they did; with each other. I gathered my shattered illusions and retreated to a corner of the room, where I stood with some of the other man-hungry females. One girl came over and asked me to dance, but she insisted on leading, so naturally I refused.

The alcohol flowed freely, and there was a liberal supply of munchies so it was no surprise when my old pal crazy Joey arrived along with Flash, Ed, and the rest of the crowd. I felt a little apprehensive when Crazy Joey got there; C.J. isn't known for his liberal leanings. But I soon saw my concern was for naught. He'd no sooner stepped in the door when a raucous crowd of sex-crazed females advanced, besieging him with dance requests. When I saw him again an hour later, he was lying prostrate on the floor, surrounded by hovering women.

The time came when I realized I should make some new acquaintances. I approached a group of fellows and started a conversation, but ended up walking away in total embarrassment. You see, I have two standard sets of party topics I depend on with new friends; one oriented toward the female types, and the other aimed at the typical macho jock types I am used to. Well, I didn't think these fellows were interested in talking about the latest line of Avon cosmetics, but I didn't think they seemed too interested in speculating on the outcome of the Super Bowl, either.

Finally realizing that I stood out like the proverbial sore thumb I decided to go home. Early the next morning my mother called. She asked me what I had done Friday night, and when I replied that I had gone to a party she said "Oh, was it a gay affair?" I sighed and said "Was it ever!"

Drinking is problem for college students throughout the nation

In two unrelated incidents last month students died after participating in heavy drinking bouts as initiation rites for campus clubs. At the U. of Nevada-Reno one student died and another was hospitalized for acute alcohol poisoning after consuming large amounts of liquor during initiation into a social-service organization, the Sundowners Club. At the U. of Wisconsin-Stevens Point a prolonged drinking session known as the "death march," which is a traditional part of the initiation ceremony of a local social club, Siasefi, resulted in the death of a student. An autopsy revealed a blood alcohol level of .43 of one per cent, almost three times the level of legal intoxication.

But drinking to excess is a campus tradition that is hard to break. Chugging contests and all-you-can-drink events continue to be incorporated into campus activities, though not usually officially

sanctioned. The "Senior Death March" was revived this year at Notre Dame. Like the ill-fated Wisconsin event of the same name, this is a bar-hopping marathon. The drinking schedule, however, does not include a stop at the on-campus Senior Club nor is the event approved of by the Notre Dame officials.

There are, of course, many signs of awareness of the campus alcohol problem. The student body president at the U. of Missouri wrote a letter of complaint to the ABC-TV network after a football sidelight show featured what many thought to be excessive footage of student drinking. And at the U. of Massachusetts, a student-faculty volunteer service group is petitioning for an alcohol-free weekend. The group is asking the Campus Center to sell no alcoholic beverages and to program events that do not include drinking for one weekend.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cannon more than sexy in *Child Under A Leaf*



By LAURIE WILSON

CHILD UNDER A LEAF

"Child Under a Leaf," a bit confusing at first as to where its story is going, unfolds to reveal a love story with some interesting touches.

Dyan Cannon finally has a role that allows her to be more than raucous, sexy, or just there. Although seemingly limited in her expressions, she aptly handles the part of the pivotal character of Dominoe. As her name seems to imply, she is caught in the middle of a black and white world, having to live the somber suburban life of her husband (Joseph Campanella) and longing to be in the bright, dreamlike world with her lover, Joseph, and the child they had. Of course, the fact that the child was not her husband's was never revealed to him, but was kept a secret between Dominoe and Joseph, hidden like a "child under a leaf". The child was what kept their world together and going - she was the dream. The three major players, although not outstanding, helped to support each other's character and gave good even performances.

The director, George Bloomfield, made good use of symbolism and lighting throughout the film. With the help of lighting, he created the two worlds Dominoe lived in. Shadows and dark rooms gave a heavy mood to her home and husband while brightness and airy spaces helped create the illusion of a dream world for the lovers. Bloomfield also used such common symbols as ticking clocks and waterfalls, but his favorite was the whiteness of everything surrounding Dominoe and Joseph. Two white cars, white rooms, flowers, clothes - all white to enhance the fairy tale quality of their "pure" love. He went



beyond subtlety and became more obvious as the story progressed until their dream was literally smothered and buried by it.

The pace of the film slows in places but the final scenes more than make up for that and the full impact on the film may not even be felt until later.

"Child Under A Leaf" will be playing through Thursday.



Noel Neill will be appearing at ECU on Thursday, January 22, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center.

ECU students will be admitted with their ID and activity cards, faculty and staff members admitted with Mendenhall Student Center Membership card and public cost is \$2.00. Sponsored by the Student Union Lecture Series Committee.





Mezzo-soprano Jan De Gaetani will be appearing in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on January 26, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Student Union Artists Series Committee. Miss De Gaetani's astonishing command of contemporary masterworks and her sensitive virtuosity in the Baroque, classical and romantic repertoire are quickly making her one of America's most active singers.

In a single season, 1973-74, she appeared five times with the New York Philharmonic, twice in Carnegie Hall, with the American Symphony Orchestra and the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, as well as in recitals and chamber concerts throughout the country in the major university concert series. She also appeared extensively in Europe, performing in England, France, Switzerland, Finland, Scotland,

Holland, and Spain. Her activities in the coming season will take her to Europe again as well as to Japan with the BBC Orchestra conducted by Pierre Boulez. Each year she premieres several works written especially for her by leading American and European composers.

Miss De Gaetani is a native of Ohio and a graduate of the Juilliard School. She has been Artist-in-Residence at the University of Wisconsin and a faculty member of the Juilliard School. Now Artist-in-Residence at the Aspen Music Festival, Miss De Gaetani also conducts master classes at universities throughout the country. She is Professor of Voice at Eastman School of Music.

Tickets may be obtained in the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Prices are as follows: ECU Students - \$1.50; Faculty and staff - \$4.00; and public - \$4.00

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PITT

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The Great Waldo Pepper - Starring Robert Redford. Starts Friday.

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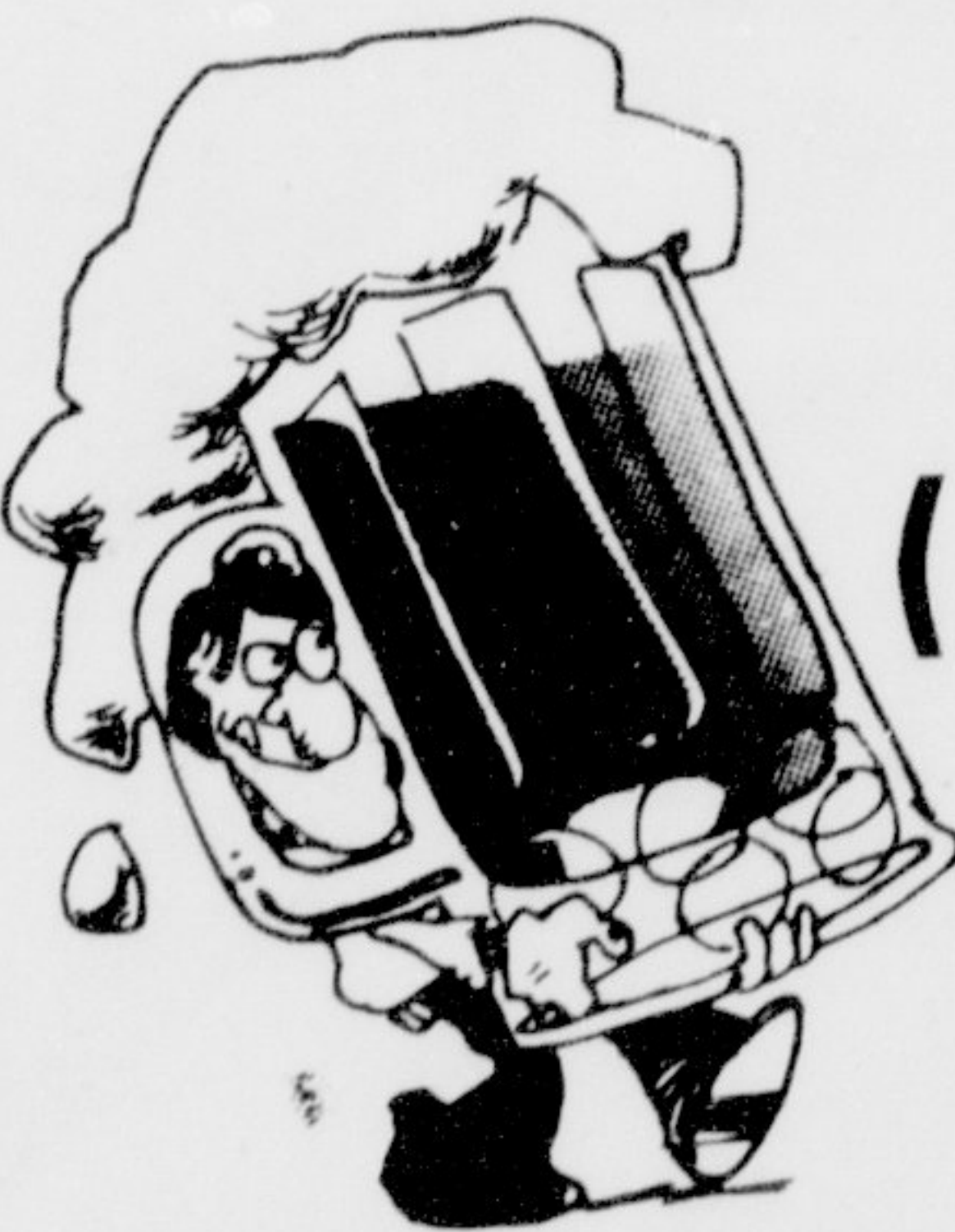
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STEWART MANN--Set three varsity records against Maryland and Furman in swimming meets this weekend.

Sports

Swimmers take pair from Terps, Furman

By **STEVE WHEELER**
Staff Writer

Amen...Amen...That is all that has to be said. With that, it can be told that Maryland's Terrapins were involved in something. The Terps wish they had never seen Minges Natatorium as the ECU swim team used record-breaking performances by several swimmers to manhandle the Terp tankers, 77-36.

In a tune-up for the big meet the Bucs whipped the Furman Paladins, 64-49, on Friday night.

ECU won nine of the thirteen events against the Paladins, to run their conference streak to 33 dual meets in a row. It was a rather dull meet with the Pirates swimming in events other than their own.

The Bucs took ten of the thirteen events against the highly-touted Atlantic Coast Conference foe from College Park, Md. After losing to UNC by only one point, the Terrapins came in very confident that they could notch the sixth win against only one loss, but the Pirate tankers were determined to prevent this and were not to be denied.

"I believe this is the greatest win ever for the ECU swimming program," said an elated head coach Ray Scharf after the Maryland meet, "and we really gave a tremendous effort, the best I've ever seen us give."

This weekend's two meets produced five ECU varsity records, one pool record, and in the Maryland match, eight meet records. Stewart Mann, David Kirkman, John McCauley, and Ross Bohlken led the onslaught on the record book, in what may have been the best day ever for the Bucs in the swimming pool.

Mann was the big man for the Pirates in these two meets. He set three individual varsity records, was in on one freshman relay record, and a meet relay mark in the Maryland meet.

In the Furman meet, Mann swam to a new varsity record in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:49.11 to break the old mark of 4:51.00 held by Tomas Palmgren. He was also involved in a freshman record in the exhibition 800 freestyle relay. He teamed with John Tudor, Joe Kushy, and Keith Wade to set a new mark of 7:13.68, bettering the old record of 7:17.80. That was the most excitement there was in the Furman meet.

Against the Terps, Mann broke two varsity and meet records and swam on the 400 medley relay team that set a meet record. In the 200 individual medley, Mann broke the varsity record by over two seconds while he cracked the meet mark by almost five seconds. His time was 1:58.81, breaking Gary Pabst's varsity record of 2:00.98 and Bob Hassett of Maryland's meet record of 2:03.00.

Mann broke another of Pabst's records in the 200 backstroke. His time of 1:59.35 was over a second lower than Pabst's 2:00.55 clocking. It was 3.35 seconds better than the meet record previously held by Maryland. Mann was involved in setting the meet record in the 400 medley relay. He teamed with David

Kirkman, Keith Wade and Billy Thorne for a record time of 3:36.47.

Coach Ray Scharf had nothing but praise for his freshman star.

"Stewart was tremendous this weekend. His 500 record was especially great. We didn't know how good he would be at that distance, but we quickly found out. He could be great in any event we put him. He was especially inspiring in the Maryland meet when he beat their defending champion Hassett in the 200 individual medley."

Kirkman did not win an individual event, but was barely beaten in the 200 breaststroke by Bob Hassett of Maryland, who won last year. His time of 2:15.8 was good enough for a varsity record. He was also involved in the medley relay meet record. Coach Scharf cited him for his efforts.

"David did great in the relay, really swam well. He so wanted to beat Hassett in the breast, but was just edged out."

McCauley set two meet records, one pool mark, and was on the 400 freestyle relay team that set a new meet record.

In the 50 freestyle, McCauley had a meet and pool record of 21.51. His meet record broke his own record of 21.80 set last year while it also broke the pool mark of 21.55 set by Paul Trevisan in 1973. His time of 47.51 in the 100 freestyle broke the meet record of 47.90. He teamed up with John Tudor, Billy Thorne, and Ross Bohlken to set the new meet record in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:09.81. This time puts the relay team close to the NCAA qualifying time.

Ross Bohlken set a new meet and varsity mark in the 200 freestyle, with a clocking of 1:44.53 to break the four-year standard of 1:45.20 set by Jim Griffin. He finished a close second to McCauley in the 100 and was a part of the 400 freestyle record-breaking team.

Other winners against Maryland were Doug Brindley in the 1000 freestyle, Steve Ruedlinger in the 200 butterfly, and Tudor in the 500 freestyle.

Brindley turned in a fine time of 10:10.60 in the 1000, prompting Scharf to say, "Doug has a great time in the 1000. That's our best time of the year for that event."

Ruedlinger looked strong in the 200 butterfly, swimming his best time of the year with a clocking of 1:59.70. Keith Wade finished second with a time of 2:00.50. Tudor turned a strong clocking in the 500 freestyle, winning in 4:55.45, while Tomas Palmgren was second in 4:58.29.

Other winners in the Furman meet were Mann in the 200 freestyle, Keith Wade in the 1000 freestyle and 200 backstroke, John McCauley in the 50 freestyle, John Tudor in the 200 individual medley, David Kirkman in the 200 butterfly, and Lund Sox in the one-meter diving competition.

The tankers are idle until next Saturday when they travel to Johns Hopkins University to take on the defending NCAA College Division champions. Johns Hopkins defeated Maine earlier 63-50, a team the Bucs beat 64-49. This should be another tough meet for the Pirates, who are now 5-1.

Pirates drop third in row

By **JOHN EVANS**
Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—A well worn East Carolina University basketball team dropped a 65-58 decision to William and Mary in a Southern Conference game here Saturday.

Playing without injured guard Buzzy Braman and center Tyrone Edwards, who was at home recovering from a slight case of pneumonia, the Pirates fought back from a 20-point deficit early in the second half to make a run at the league-leading Indians.

Had the Pirates not played so poorly in the opening minutes of the second half, when they failed to score during the first four and a half minutes of play, they may have won the game. The Pirates' slow start in the second half followed a season-long pattern, as the Indians built a 49-29 lead with 13:57 left in the game.

The Pirates, playing only seven players, trailed William and Mary by 35-27 at the half. William and Mary was playing without all-Conference guard Ron Satterthwaite, but sophomore John Lowenhaupt took up the slack with 12 first-half points.

After the Indians jumped in front by 20, the Pirates could easily have folded. Indeed, in past games, the Pirates had. This time, however, an ECU time-out was followed by a seven-minute spurt which saw the Pirates close the gap to a respectable margin.

Whether the Indians let up or the Pirates got charged up, ECU outscored the Indians 14-3, scoring eight points in a row, to pull within 52-43 with 6:25 left in the game.

Had East Carolina not made so many turnovers and missed so many scoring opportunities the rest of the way, the Pirates may have been able to come all the way back.

Trailing 57-46 with 3:45 left, ECU scored five straight points as Larry Hunt and Louis Crosby hit from the inside and the outside.

William and Mary scored to move ahead by 59-51, but Hunt sank a pair of free throws and Al Edwards followed with a three-point play to close the gap to 59-56 with 43 seconds to play.

Crosby and William and Mary's John Kratzer added two each for their respective teams and WM led 61-58 with 27 seconds left. ECU now had no recourse but foul William and Mary to get the ball back.

When ECU fouled the Indians, John Arbogast and Lowenhaupt each converted both ends of one-and-one situations to ice the 65-58 victory for the Indians.

Even though the Pirates showed some class over the final 13 minutes with their comeback, it was still the Pirates' lack of execution in the first 27 minutes that cost them the game. During the comeback, the Pirates' execution was not that much better, the defense simply got the ball back more often.

The loss dropped ECU to 4-4 in the conference and 6-9 overall. William and Mary went to 3-0 in the conference and 8-6 on the season.

After the game, ECU coach Dave Patton said he may have seen something jell for the Pirates during the second-half comeback.

"I think I saw the turning point in the second half," said Patton. "We finally got the guys to relax and play like they can."

"If we had played the first half like we played the second," said Patton, "we

See Pirates, page 15.

Women lose pair of games

By **JANET HOEPEL**
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU women's basketball team headed into Chapel Hill this past Saturday for a weekend of basketball action. But, the two ensuing games with ACC schools, N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill, proved to be too much as the Pirates dropped contests to both teams.

The Pirates tangled with State in Saturday's matchup and dropped an overtime thriller, 84-83. Neither team was able to gain more than a seven point margin as both teams ran and shot throughout the game.

Despite a 56 combined point effort by Debbie Freeman and Rosie Thompson, the Pirates could not pull the game out as they shot poorly throughout the contest, managing only 37 percent of their attempts.

Down by four at the half, 37-33, State came back behind the rebounding of Susan Yow who hauled down 24 misses.

Free throw accuracy proved to be the eventual deciding factor in the game. State hit on 12 of 14 attempts at the line while ECU salvaged only 13 of 24.

The game was tied at 70-70 at the end of regulation and the overtime period continued to be a nip and tuck affair with the Wolfpack holding the ball for the final 20 seconds to ensure the victory.

Freeman led the Pirates in all categories with 34 points and 15 rebounds.

STATE	ECU
Andrews	Chamblee 7
Earnhardt	Freeman 34
Lejman	Manning 6
Mason	Ross 14
Pickard	Thompson 22
Ussery	8
Yow	24

See Women, page 15.

East Carolina's women's basketball team will take on Madison College this Saturday at 5:00 in Minges Coliseum. The game will be a preliminary to the ECU-VMI men's game. It will be the second home game of the year for the Lady Pirates.

Student ID and activity cards will be required for admittance to the game.

Ketcham's shot at NCAA may be coming this year

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

Ever since Paul Ketcham arrived at East Carolina and donned his wrestling togs, he's had two major goals, to wrestle in the NCAA Tournament and achieve the ultimate goal of any collegiate wrestler - to become All-America.

For Ketcham, the Pirates' veteran performer in the 126-pound weight class, it would undoubtedly be the perfect end to an up and down career at East Carolina.

"You know, it's been downright embarrassing to put so much time into wrestling and not being able to even go to the nationals," explained Ketcham. "I've put a lot of work into wrestling during the last three years and it would be just like a dream come true if I could place in the nationals."

Ketcham's journey to East Carolina was a lengthy one to say the least. After wrestling for three years at Annandale High School, he went to school for one semester at Old Dominion before dropping out. The Army got him for the next three years and, upon his release, he worked for two years before entering Northern Virginia Community College.

While at Northern Virginia CC, he began working out with the George Mason team because no program existed

at NVCC. Ketcham soon learned of John Welborn's dynasty at East Carolina and made his way down to Greenville the following year.

For Ketcham, he couldn't have come at a more opportune time. Danny Monroe, the Pirates' all-time great, suffered a shoulder separation early in the season and was sidelined for the remainder of the year. Ketcham stepped in and won the North Carolina Collegiate Tournament, the Maryland Federation Tournament, the Thanksgiving Open and placed second in the Georgia Tech Open. Nevertheless, teammate Glenn Baker got the nod to go to the conference tournament, after beating Ketcham in a head-to-head matchup.

And last year, after another brilliant performance during the regular season (15-7-1 overall record, 2nd in the N.C. Collegiate, Thanksgiving), Monroe returned to the lineup, once again leaving Ketcham on the sidelines.

"Sure I was disappointed that I didn't get to go to the conference tournament and qualify for the nationals during those two years," explained Ketcham, "but Glenn Baker and Danny Monroe beat me and there was nothing else I could do except to keep working. I wrestled in some tournaments last summer which has given me plenty of experience and national exposure."

Ketcham won the 126-pound championship in the Monarch Open and,

placed second in the Neptune Invitational. He owns a fine 12-5 overall record this year. Above all, though, he is intent on winning the Southern Conference title and advancing to the NCAA finals.

"It's my last year at East Carolina and it will be my last chance to get to the nationals," said Ketcham. "Although I

haven't gotten off to a great start this year, I'm progressing gradually and I'm gaining more and more confidence in myself."

The NCAA Tournament is still two months away, but for Paul Ketcham it's one last chance. Somehow, you have to believe that he will be there.

Buddies still number one

The Hatchets defeated the previously unbeaten Revolutionary Bucks last week, 59-52, to jump four places in the FOUNTAINHEAD'S TOP TEN Standings from number eight to number four. The Hatchets were led to victory by Terry Nobles' 25 points, as Nobles continued as the Intramural Scoring leader. Nobles is averaging 26.2 points per game.

The Nutties Buddies romped past the Scott Brown Clowns, 67-32, to hold on to the number one slot ahead of the Average White Team and idle Pi Kappa Phi.

In other top games among leading teams the Bitterweed Gang romped past WFHS, 66-30. Average White Team humbled the Scott Studs, 62-15, and the fifth-ranked Purple Steam drilled the Pink Lords, 53-38, and the Jack Rollers humbled River Bluffs, 93-14.

In the scoring race, Nobles' lead has grown over the Revolutionary Bucks' Erwin Durden, who is averaging 21.5 points per game. Al McCrimmons, with a 21.0 average has now qualified for third, and Lennie Blackley of Pi Kappa Phi and Mike Gray of the Mud Sharks are tied with a 20.3 average. Gray poured in 31 points for the high game of the week, in the Mud Sharks' 65-50 loss to Lafayette Holiday.

With three weeks of regular play remaining and 24 teams still unbeaten some of the top games are still to come.

The finals for the Men's Intramurals league will be played on Saturday, February 21, as a preliminary game to the ECU Varsity contest. Semifinal playoffs will be held on February 19.

Leading scorers [at least three games]

PLAYER	G	AVG.	HG
Nobles, Hatchets	4	26.2	33
Durden, Rev. Bucks	4	21.5	25
McCrimmons, APA	3	21.0	28
Blackley, Pi Kapps	3	20.3	26
Gray, Mud Sharks	3	20.3	31
Hall, W.W. Boys	3	19.0	24
Rivera, Scott Brewers	4	18.2	36
Hope, Purple Steam	4	17.7	22
Toms, Bitterweed	4	17.2	23
G. Smith, Hi Rollers	4	17.2	21

FOUNTAINHEAD TOP TEN

1. Nutty's Buddies [1]	4-0
2. Average White Team [4]	4-0
3. Pi Kappa Phi [3]	3-0
4. Hatchets [8]	4-0
5. Purple Steam [2]	4-0
6. Bitterweed Gang [5]	5-0
7. P.E. Majors [6]	4-0
8. In Your Eyes [x]	4-0
9. Desperados [x]	5-0
10. Walkers [7]	4-0

No. in parenthesis last week's rankings....



LADY PIRATES - The ECU Women's basketball team will return home this Saturday night for a 5:00 clash with Madison College. The Lady Pirates lost their only other home game this year, falling to West Chester State by a 79-74 count.

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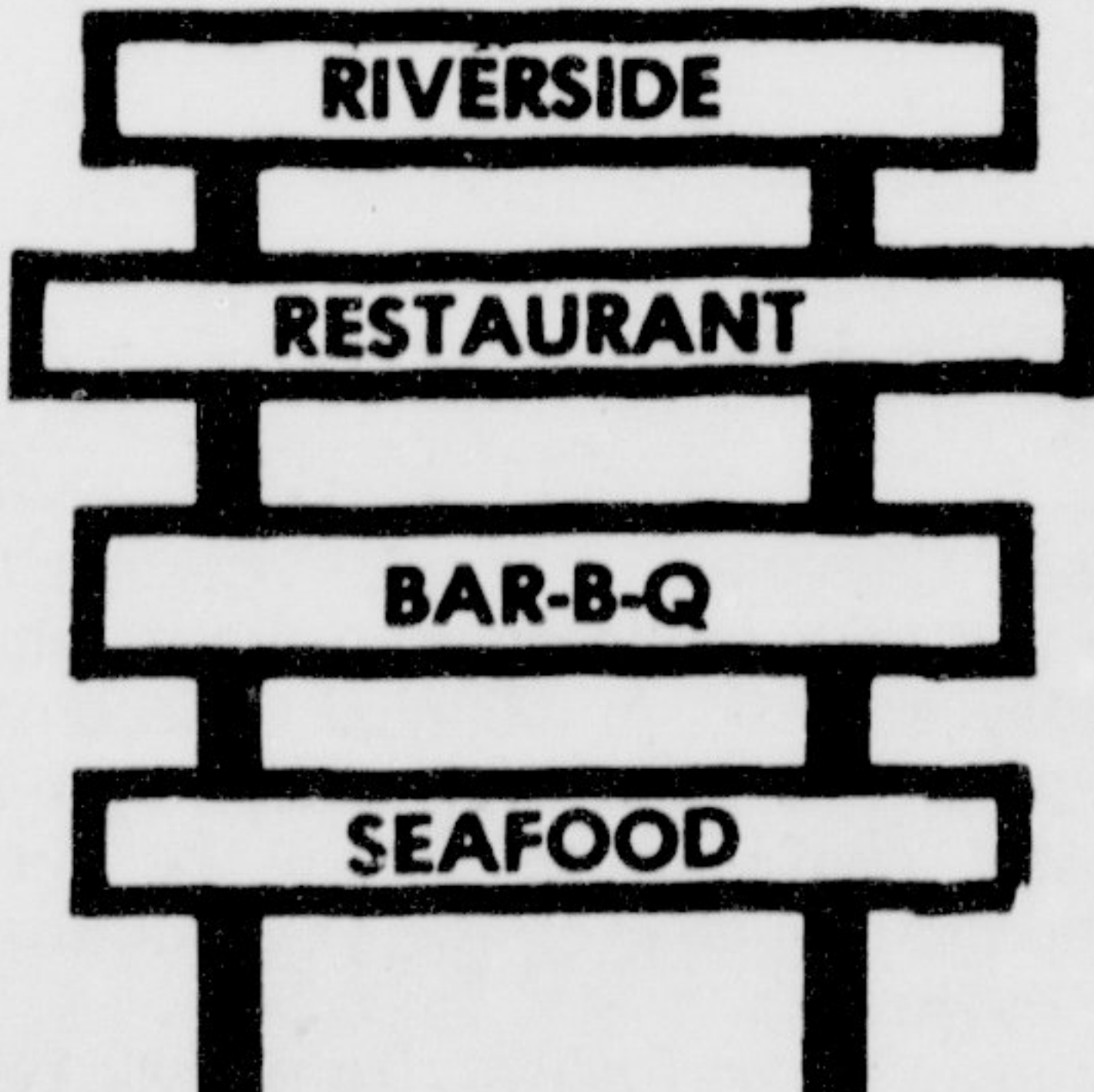
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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



Day Of Reckoning Is Here For ECU Basketball

East Carolina's basketball team seemed to show some improvement over their losing ways of late in the second half of Saturday's game at William and Mary.

Nonetheless, the Pirates never should have found themselves down by 20 points in such a low-scoring contest. The only thing that saved the Pirates from embarrassment was the final thirteen minutes of the game, in which ECU outscored the Indians by a 29-16 spread.

This writer still feels, however, that the East Carolina team is not putting out the way it should be. There is nothing wrong with the talent on the team, for coaches Dave Patton and Butch Estes have done an excellent job in recruiting for this year's team.

No, the problem lies somewhere down deep within the players themselves and it's called desire. A large deal of the desire comes from the positive attitude of doing one's best and playing one's hardest at all times. The ECU team has not done that this year.

True, of late, the ECU team has been hampered by an injury to Buzzy Braman, but even before the Pirate guard was sidelined the Pirates were not performing.

This year was supposed to be the year for East Carolina basketball. The Pirates had three top recruits in Louis Crosby, Tyron Edwards and Billy Dineen and a bevy of talent back from last year.

What has happened instead is that the Pirates have lost nine of their first 15 games, seven of these games by 17 points or more. Granted ECU's competition over the first 15 games has been on the road against some really good teams, but a good basketball team learns to play at its best, regardless of the opposition or adversity. The ECU team has yet to do this, even on its home court.

One has to wonder what is going through the minds of the three freshmen who came to this school instead of taking offers from more well-known and better established teams, including UCLA and North Carolina State. Certainly they showed an interest in playing basketball at East Carolina. Why can't the players who have been here awhile show such an interest?

The problem goes from the very last man on up to the starting five. It's a team effort to lose as much as it is to win. The effort does not appear to be there.

What has happened to the ECU team? One might have believed they were a bunch of quitters before that comeback Saturday against William and Mary. That was a classy showing by the Pirates, but that kind of effort and desire has been displayed in only two previous games this year. Will the Pirates continue to play with desire, or will they once again be content to go through the motions as they seem to have been doing most of the time? The students, fans and coaching staff deserve more.

They say a sign of a good coach is how well he can handle his team through adversity and Dave Patton certainly has a test before him now. However, everything that has happened to the East Carolina team can not be blamed on Patton. He can't play for them. He can't go out there and kick the players around to make them play. These are the things they have to do for themselves.

There is no leader on the team this year. The players who before the season were looked to for leadership have decided apparently they don't want the role. The case may be that one of the freshmen, most likely Louis Crosby or Billy Dineen, is going to have to take the initiative to become a team leader. Although their class may not warrant it, these two players seem to want to win the most and seem to be the most consistent and most effective over the last five games.

Perhaps a player like Larry Hunt or Wade Henkel could help bring the team around. Statistically, Hunt seems to be doing as well as he did last year, but he doesn't seem to be playing with the same intensity or effectiveness than he did last year. Henkel is supposedly the most talented player on the team, if one will believe the players and coaches. Yet somewhere in that head of his, Henkel has to make up his mind what he wants to do. Does he want to continue his habit of whining and sulking or does he want to play basketball for a change?

There are definitely changes which need to be made and with the majority of the games at home from now on, the ECU team should have the support of the home crowd behind them. That is, if the students of East Carolina have not given up on the team yet. At times this year, one could hardly blame them if they had.

A team can't play without support from the student body and this ECU team can't stay down forever. The big question is: When will the team finally come around?

The answer to that question has got to come from the team itself. Come on guys, we know you have it in you, so show us.

PIRATES

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would have won easily. They could have laid down, but they didn't."

Perhaps the Pirates need to be hopelessly behind before they can play basketball, at least such was the case Saturday night. It was an improvement over the last two games with Richmond and Appalachian State, though.

Hunt finished as the high ECU scorer with 15 points and Crosby added 14. Between them, Hunt and Crosby scored 23 of the Pirates' 31 points in the second half. Hunt also had 12 rebounds and Al Edwards added 10, as the Bucs held a 32-25 rebounding advantage. Lowenhaupt

was the game's top scorer with 18 points.

ECU returns home tomorrow night to play the Richmond Spiders in a 7:30 game at Minges. Then the VMI Keydets come to play the Pirates on Saturday night.

Scoring:

East Carolina [58]—Lee 4-0-8, Crosby 7-0-14, Dineen 2-3-7, A. Edwards 4-2-10, Hunt 5-5-15, Garner 1-0-2, Henkel 0-2-2. Totals 23-12-58.

William and Mary [65]—Vail 4-0-8, Enoch 5-2-12, Arbogast 4-3-11, Parnell 1-0-2. McDonough 2-3-7, Lowenhaupt 7-4-18, Kratzer 2-3-7, Musselmann 0-0-0, Risinger 0-0-0, Myers 0-0-0. Totals 25-15-65.

WOMEN

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In Sunday's following game against UNC-Chapel Hill, the Pirates collapsed to a balanced Tar Heel scoring attack, 69-51.

Although tied 28-28 at halftime, the Pirates were never in the game following intermission when UNC grabbed the lead and never relinquished it.

Prompted by a total of 34 ECU turnovers the Tar Heels led by as many as 24 points during the remainder of the game.

Thompson and Freeman again led the Pirates' scoring 14 and 12 points, respectively.

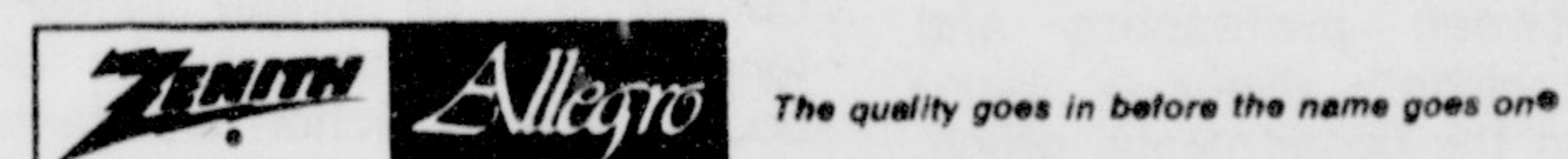
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Buccaneer Photos

The portrait photographer will be back in the Buccaneer office for three days next week. The days are: Monday, Jan. 26; Tues., Jan. 27; and Wed., Jan. 28. Hours will be nine to twelve, and one to five only. Appointments are required. The Buccaneer can not guarantee that portraits will be taken unless an appointment is made.

Appointments may be made by calling 758-6501 or coming by the Buccaneer office. This is the last time this year a photographer will be on campus.

Remember proofs must be returned to the photograph company in order to get it in the yearbook.

Geology

Dr. Stan Riggs will give an informal talk entitled "Geologic Ramblings through South Africa." Thursday Jan. 22, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 Graham.

Details of Nags Head Retreat and Club T-Shirts will also be discussed.

All members and any others are encouraged to attend.

TM

The Students International Meditation Society invites the University community to a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program Wednesday January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Hall. For further information on the TM program and on the SIMS club call: 752-9056.

Newman club

There will be a meeting of the Newman club this Wed. at 5 p.m. in room 223 Mendenhall. Dinner will be served following Mass. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Model UN

There will be a meeting of the Model UN delegation on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00. It is imperative that all members please attend and be on time for discussion in the Political Science coffee lounge.

History Retreat

The Department of History, in conjunction with the SGA, is again planning a departmental retreat for the weekend of January 31-February 1. The purpose of this excursion is to promote the activities and progress of the department, and to foster more amicable relations between professors and students. Any History major or minor may sign up in the departmental office, BA-316. First come, first serve. The retreat will be held at Atlantic Beach. The only cost will be your meals and entertainment.

Pub Editors

Applications are now being taken for students interested in running for the editorship of one of three campus publications, Rebel, Buccaneer and Fountainhead. Applications can be obtained in room 204, Whichard. Applications must be returned to room 204 Whichard by 5 p.m. Feb. 2nd.

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon, ECU's professional real estate fraternity will hold a meeting Wed., Jan. 21 at 3:30 in Mendenhall room 221. Featured guest speaker will be Frank Longino. He will speak on the advantages of advertising in real estate market. All members are urged to attend.

Happy hour

Delta Zeta Sorority is sponsoring a "Happy Hour" on Tuesday, January 27, 1976 from 3:00 to 6:00, at the Elbo. Purchase a 25 cents admission ticket from any Delta Zeta.

Episcopal Meeting

Reverend Bill Hadden, Episcopal campus chaplain will begin a study course Thursday afternoon January 29 at the Methodist Center located at 501 East Fifth Street (across from Garrett Dorm). The course will begin at 3:30. The theme of the study will be "The History and Workship of the Episcopal Church." All Students are welcome.

Pub Position

The Pub Board is now investigating the various means of financing university media. All comments are welcomed.

There will be a regular meeting of the Pub Board this Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 247 Mendenhall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, History honor society, will meet on Tuesday, January 20, 1976 in the Richard C. Todd Phi Alpha Theta room at 7:30 p.m. All members should be present.

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.

Animals Available

The animals available this week include seven black cats, part siamese, and one tabby cat.

The people at Animal Control would like to remind you that 1976 city tags, which are required for your pet, are now available from City Hall or the Animal Shelter, located on 2nd St., off Cemetery Rd.

Pub board

Applications are now being accepted for one position on the Pub Board. Forms may be picked up and dropped off at room 204 Whichard. Screening will be held Jan. 27 in room 247 Mendenhall.

Student Directories

Student directories are still on sale in the old CU for 75 cents a copy. Remember it costs to call information now!

Bahai

This weeks meeting will include a film entitled, **A New Wind**, which relates to the universality of the Bahai faith. Following will be a general discussion and music. Join us Wednesday at 7:30 in room 238 Mendenhall.

Senior Show

Paintings and drawings by John Graham Bradley, senior student in the ECU School of Art, are on display this week at the Greenville Art Center.

Bradley's collection of oil paintings and graphite drawings include several expressions of fantasy themes, suggested by literary fantasy and from his own original concepts.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in painting, with a minor concentration in drawing, Bradley plans to pursue his art studies independently upon graduation, and return to formal study in the future.

Last Chance

Applications for Student Union President for the 1976-77 school year are being taken until January 23. Apply at the information desk at Mendenhall Student Center.

Who's Who photos

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

Legal Action

Attorney Jerry Paul would like to meet with ECU students who wish to initiate legal action against the City of Greenville in relation to the 1975 Halloween incident. He will be in Mendenhall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda

There will be a Phi Beta Lambda dinner meeting, January 27, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. in Fletcher Dorm Social Room. Parker's Barbecue will cater. Dinner will be free to all paid members. Guest speakers will be present. This is a mandatory meeting. Three unexcused absences constitute expulsion.

Alpha Phi Sigma

Efforts are presently underway to form a chapter of the National Police Science Honor Society, Alpha Phi Sigma, at East Carolina University. Membership can be granted to students who have declared their major in Corrections in pursuit of a baccalaureate degree. Additionally, the student must have completed one third of their credit hours required for graduation and possess a minimum 3.0 grade point average in their major. Students must also rank in the upper 35 percent of their class and have completed a minimum of four corrections courses. If you are interested a meeting will be held in the Allied Health Building, Room 210, on January 22, at 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega

Once again this year, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will sponsor White Ball to aid in the Easter Seals campaign. Any campus organization is eligible to enter a White Ball candidate. A voting booth will be set up in the old Student Union lobby beginning January 19th through the 23rd from 9:00 to 4:00. Each organization has a canister into which money is placed by supporters of that organization. For each penny contributed, one vote is tabulated for that candidate. At the end of the voting period, the candidate with the largest number of votes will be crowned White Ball Queen. The first, second, third and fourth runners up will be her court. The sponsors of the Queen and the first runner up will receive a trophy. A plaque will be awarded to the candidates representing these two sponsors. The pictures of the candidates should be eight by ten inches in black and white.

The rules will be as follows:

1. Only one organization can sponsor each contestant.
2. No soliciting of any Greenville merchants for contributions.
3. Each contestant must be a registered female student at East Carolina.

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