

Transportation Commission accepts new transit study

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

The Greenville Public Transportation Commission accepted a transportation study Tuesday night to provide a public transit system for a large geographical area of Greenville.

The six month study was passed on to the Greenville City Council for further study and possible implementation.

The purpose of the Public Transit System (PTS) is to provide a basic transportation system to the public that otherwise does not have access to any other form of transportation.

The Public Transportation Commission has presently asked for ECU to form a liaison committee so that the transportation needs of the students and the public can be met. The Commission is pushing for a July operation date, so that problems, if any exist, can be worked out before the students get back.

If the proposal is passed by the city government, Greenville could possibly receive a federal transportation grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA). The UMTA will possibly provide 80 percent of the vehicle acquisitions if a significant need is shown to the federal sector.

Attorney explains suit OSR hears Paul

By JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor

More than twenty persons attended a meeting Tuesday night with civil rights attorney Jerry Paul to discuss suing Greenville city officials and police officers for their actions during the Halloween night incident of last October.

Police used tear gas to disperse an estimated 2,000 persons from the downtown area that night. Fifty-six persons were arrested for failure to disperse and inciting a riot during the melee. Of these cases, 47 were later dismissed in District Court.



JERRY PAUL --
Civil Rights Attorney

Tuesday's meeting was sponsored by the newly formed Organization of Students' Rights (OSR).

Paul, who was introduced by OSR co-chairman Ernie Wruck, spoke informally on how the suit will be organized and filed and on civil rights in general.

"The transit system will serve about one half of the city and will go around the perimeter of campus," said John Schofield, commission chairman.

"The service will operate on a 5 day work week, with hourly pickups, at a proposed 25 cents fare rate. The purpose of PTS is not to compete with the SGA Bus System, but to provide a service to those who don't have transportation.

"We have already received a positive response from the ECU Med School and Pitt Memorial Hospital about extending our services to that section of town."

Gregg Davis, SGA Transit Manager, was also present at the commission meeting and "felt the PTS would have no influence on the SGA Bus System."

"The SGA would be very receptive if the plan were in tune to the needs of the students and if the PTS proposal was to be supplemented by the SGA," said Davis.

"I would like to see the ECU students ride for free anywhere the service extends to," said Davis.

The SGA is presently holding off from buying two new buses until the PTS proposal is given full consideration. Cliff Moore, in charge of Business Affairs, refused to comment on the PTS proposal.



TRANSIT SYSTEM—The Public Transit System of Greenville, if passed by the City Council, will consist of three routes within the X perimeter. Tuesday night the Greenville Transportation Commission approved a plan for City Council review. The City Council has the final decision making power.

Title IX major impact effects students

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The major impact of Title IX regulations are going to effect the students, according to Dr. David B. Stevens, director of Equal Opportunity programs and attorney advisor for ECU.

Title IX is the portion of the Education amendments of 1972 which forbids discrimination on the basis of sex in educational programs or activities which receive federal funds. The guidelines were handed down on July 21, 1975.

"The students have not really been reached," said Carolyn A. Fulghum, Dean of Women. "That's our main concern right now."

"This is not just 'women's libber' stuff," she said. "It affects males as well as females because there can be no discrimination toward men either."

Fulghum said it was time to look at the bias many people have in thinking that the women's rules and programs must be examined to bring them into equality with the men's level.

"For instance, I don't see why nine women's dorms should be left open 24 hours just so one male dorm won't have closed hours. There are many good reasons for keeping security rules in the dormitories," she said.

Title IX is different from the Equal Right Amendments law in that universities can lose their federal funding if they are not in compliance. One university in Houston, Texas lost \$250 million in federal funds. Some

universities now have cases pending in court.

"It is important that the students know about Title IX so they can be sure their organizations are in agreement," said Fulghum. "Besides, anything that affects the students this much they should know about."

All efforts to inform the students are being coordinated through Stevens' office. The Committee on the Status of Women, chaired by Fulghum, is working closely with Stevens and Dick Farris, associate director for Equal Opportunities.

Efforts to educate the students about this complicated law will include speaking to representative groups such as the SGA Legislature on January 26, the Co-Greek committee and an open forum for all students on February 4.

Students are urged to attend these meetings and read as much as they can about Title IX, according to Fulghum. A procedure for airing grievances about the law will be explained. For now, women should see Dean Fulghum and the men, James B. Mallory, Dean of Men.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

"There are many questions that no one can answer within the framework of Title IX guidelines, Stevens admits. "What we are trying to do is make a good faith effort in all areas but we are trying to be practical."

Stevens was appointed by Chancellor Leo Jenkins as the university Title IX

See Title IX, page 7.

See Lawsuit, page 7.

Editorials/Commentary

Court suit should answer incident questions

After threatening a boycott and demanding that Greenville dump its police chief failed, the issues surrounding the incident last Halloween apparently are heading to the place they should have been handled in the first place—the courts.

Former Greenville resident and ECU student Jerry Paul brought his traveling legal show to Greenville last week to confer with students on the possibilities of filing suit on behalf of students whose civil rights were violated during the incident that left dozens of students arrested, several injured and several thousand dollars worth of property damage.

A suit, or suits, could answer a lot of questions that have yet to be answered by the responsible parties about the incident downtown on Halloween night.

Students have contended all along that the Greenville police over-reacted to the situation and that they used indiscriminate arrest techniques to break-up the crowd. Students have contended all along that they were gassed without being warned and arrested for simply being in the general downtown area—not for some specific violation.

The charges are not new. The City Council has heard them time and time again. Yet, they have failed to take action on actions by the Police Department that were obviously questionable at the very least and apparently illegal.

Bringing Jerry Paul into the situation will not bring any new friends to the students' cause. Paul is not the most popular man in the area.

But, for a case like this the legal renegade is perhaps the best person for the job. He no doubt can bring more attention to the problem, both in and outside the courtroom, than anyone else.

Paul has a certain legal touch that can be helpful in a situation such as the one that has grown out of the Halloween incident.

No doubt the court process will prove to be a long and drawn out affair. Nothing ever happens quickly in a court of law.

But, in the end taking the issue to court may finally bring some answers to questions students have been asking.

And, at the same time it will force the "powers that be" in city government who have in the past simply ignored the problem, to come up with some answers—answers that will stand up in court.

Putting the problem into legal form and into the courtroom will do more for finding answers to long unanswered questions than any other process.

Apply now!

Today's newspaper carries Flashes on the back page indicating that applications are now being taken for four of the top student jobs on campus.

Applications are now being taken for students interested in applying for Student Union President, and editors of the Fountainhead, Buccaneer and Rebel. Applications for the three editorships are open until February 2nd while applications for the Student Union position must be in no later than tomorrow.

In addition, the top jobs in the Executive Branch of the SGA will also be open for application soon with elections slated for Spring Quarter.

So, in a matter of months all the top student jobs on campus will be filled with new leaders for next year.

From the SGA President and other Executive offices, Student Union President and editorships of all three campus publications, the jobs are key when looking at student government and its operations.

The students who hold these posts do more towards influencing student opinion on campus than anyone else. So, they are important positions, to say the least.

Yet, while applications are open to all, only a very few students ever apply for these top jobs despite the fact that all the jobs include monthly salaries and certain other privileges.

But, in the end only a handful of students will step forward and apply for the positions. Only a handful will show enough concern to come down from "the hill", or over from the "dorms downtown" to give some input into situations that greatly affect the entire student body.

The editors of the Buc and Fountainhead both work with budgets of over \$60,000 each a year. The Student Union President works with a budget of over \$100,000 a year while the SGA President has almost unlimited power and influence with the legislature and its huge budget.

The positions are ones of power and influence yet few students ever apply for them. A total of 20 students applying for the half dozen top jobs is about all that is usually expected each year.

Yet, there are dozens of students on campus who have the experience and who could bring to all the jobs expertise that could prove useful.

The qualified people are out there somewhere. They just refuse to step forward and apply.

"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."

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 Production Manager—Jimmy Williams
 Advertising Manager—Mike Thompson
 News Editor—Jim Elliott
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Thomas Jefferson

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The Forum

Cites recent bill action by Sullivan

Representative notes Sullivan influence

To Fountainhead:

Being a concerned and involved SGA Legislator, I have become upset with recent, as well as building, developments within that body.

On January 19th, during our regular Rules and Judiciary meeting, a constitution was submitted to us in the middle of our regular business session. Ricky Price, Speaker of the House, handed us a constitution and told us if anything was wrong with it that did not meet the requirements of the SGA, to fix it. The normal procedure for this is to introduce it in one SGA meeting, send it

through the committee with a representative present to answer questions, then introduce it in the next SGA meeting. This was not done. It was railroaded through our committee without a representative. If Mr. Price was the representative, he was not prepared to

answer any questions on its reliability. He just said get the constitution through favorably. The constitution was entitled "Organization of Students Rights," for which Mr. Timmy Sullivan has been instigating recently. In the committee Mr. Price was asked who the co-chairman might be for which the constitution had called for. He replied one was to be Jerry Paul. This was immediately recognized as illegal for one must be associated with the school to be part of an organization. The vote was called on the constitution in the committee. All in favor - a long pause - slowly I's appeared. All opposed, one no, myself. The bill was then introduced in the SGA meeting. I then asked Mr. Price to repeat what he had said about the co-chairman in the committee meeting concerning Jerry Paul.

Immediately Mr. Timmy Sullivan jumped up without being recognized by the chair (which is out of normal procedure, but which is not uncommon of Mr. Timmy Sullivan).

Mr. Price neglected to call him out of order, and did nothing at all. Mr. Timmy Sullivan emphatically asked me to direct my questions towards him and not Mr. Price. I thought this strange, for Mr. Timmy Sullivan is not even a voting member of this body, or member at all of this body, but called it upon himself to disrupt my questioning of the chair. Mr. Timmy Sullivan's motions seemed suspicious to me. I continued to ask Mr. Price the question and he denied saying this along with Mr. Timmy Sullivan babbling in the background.

One of my points is that this kind of government is very shoddy and quite seemingly has an unknown limit within it. Who really is running the government if actions such as Mr. Timmy Sullivan's are allowed to try and down my opposition when he is clearly out of order, but not told so by the authority, Mr. Price.

The vote was called and it passed, but I might add over 45-50 percent of your legislators had left the meeting. My

no vote was not the only opposition vote either.

Please do not get me wrong. I'm 100 percent totally for students' rights, but when they are sought after in such shoddy and mysterious ways, I'm opposed to these types of methods especially if they are for personal gain.

One of my other points is that this bill was railroaded through without going through normal procedures and channels. It seems to me that Mr. Timmy Sullivan is a "political octopus" with "tentacles" wrapped around many people. Mr. Timmy Sullivan has one tentacle wrapped around the Appropriations Committee Chairman, Craig Hales, by having him represent him in the SGA to have the treasurer appointed, another tentacle wrapped around the SGA president by having him sway the executives not to have another election for vice president, but having "our Beloved" Mr. Timmy Sullivan assume the responsibilities, another tentacle is wrapped around the Speaker of the House, Mr. Ricky Price, by having the "Organization for Students' Rights" constitution railroaded through, another wrapped around the Chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee for passing this constitution favorably without it going through normal procedures, especially when it was so raggedly introduced; and still another tentacle wrapped around Mr. Craig Hales again by having him introduce bills which Mr. Timmy Sullivan can so emphatically follow them up, such as the Halloween issues.

It seems Mr. Timmy Sullivan has an exceeding amount of power to be an appointed person and not elected by you the students. He seems to be representing himself instead of the students, so as to reach ultimate political reign.

Along with my points, if one looks closely enough one will find that Mr. Timmy Sullivan, the Speaker of the House, Mr. Ricky Price, and Craig Hales, the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee are all Sigma Nu's and sophomores. I also am a frat man, Pi Kappa Phi, and not a political "octopus", but a representative of the people and considering how much power Mr. Timmy Sullivan wields now, it can only be a matter of conjecture how much influence the boy will be able to peddle by the time he is a senior, being only a sophomore now.

Your representative,
S.T. Hicks

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.

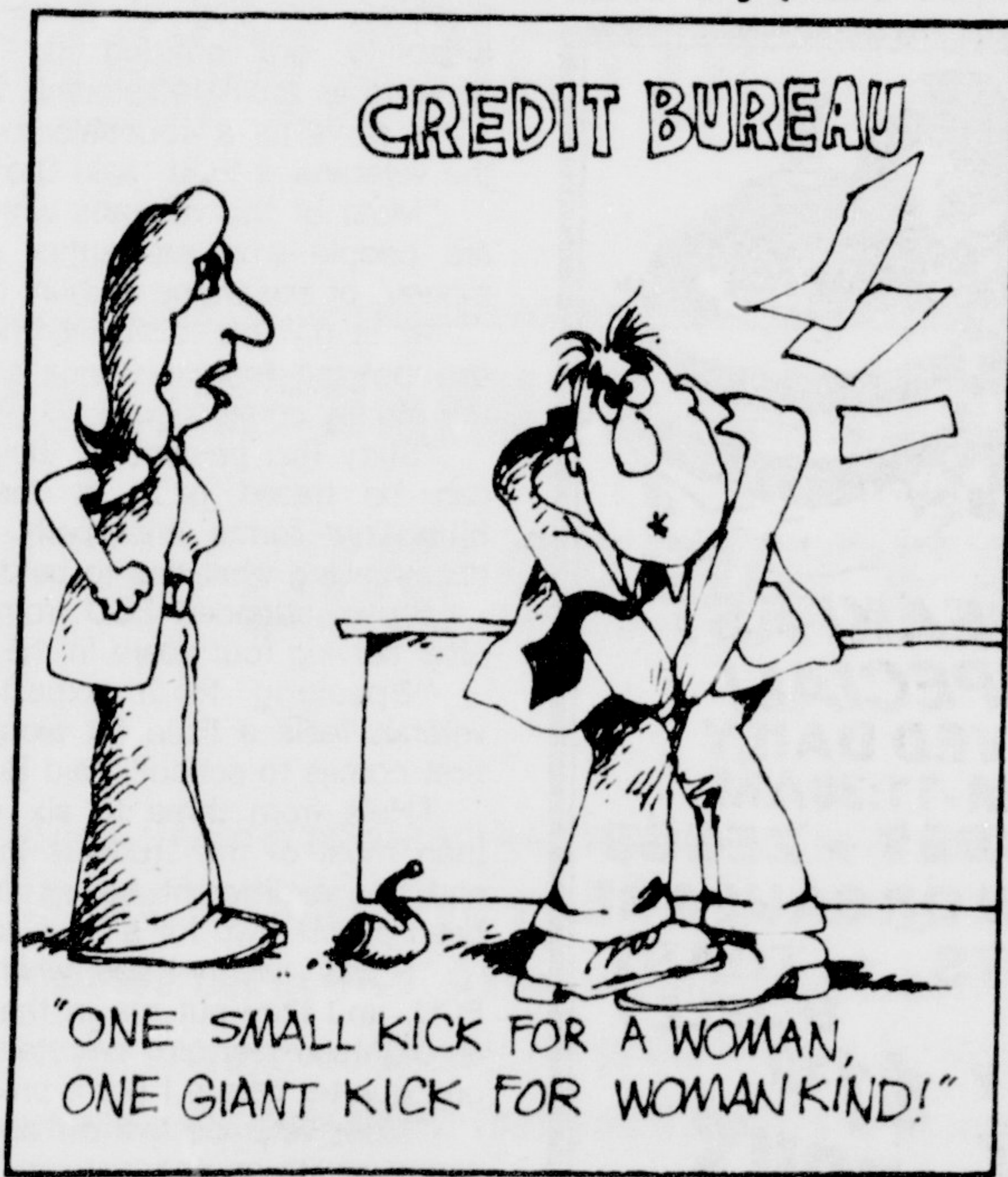
The letter writer's address will be kept on file in the Fountainhead office and will be available, upon request, to any student.

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.

Kim Johnson

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



Student asked why play did not last longer?

To Fountainhead:

Attention: Edgar R. Loessin

It was my good fortune and pleasure to see "It's Magic, Cinderella" by the ECU Drama Workshop on Saturday, January 17. I feel that I enjoyed the play, as did the other adults there, as much as, if not more than the children. However, the play was not allowed enough presentation time.

Many students could not attend because the main productions were presented on the weekend. Also the unexpected snow on Saturday hindered the turnout.

I would like very much to see the play be given another chance to be presented not only to the students, but to the community, also.

The entire play was superb. The cast's hard work that made the play such a success, seems almost wasted because of the short life of this particular production. It definitely merits another chance. It would be well worth the Drama Department's time and efforts to present the play again...and again...and again!

Sincerely yours,
Robert Dudley

Student wants play to return

To Fountainhead:

Attention: Edgar Loessin

I only have one thing to say about this past weekend's workshop production, "It's Magic, Cinderella" ... why did it close?

I am a junior at ECU and in my three years here, I have yet to see such an entertaining, FUN, and thoroughly enjoyable workshop play as this one. For that matter, the major productions of the past three years could only equal it in presenting the wonderful "magic" of the theatre.

I know that "It's Magic, Cinderella" is supposed to be a children's show. However, it has been college students that I have heard raving about it ... and college students that I have heard complaining because they were out of town over the weekend and didn't get to see it!

School is constantly offering us enormous pressures, frustrations, anxieties; it's about time something else offered us simple, honest, enormous fun! What a delightful break between all of the difficulties of "real life"!

I was also House Manager for the show and I could go on page after page giving you comments of praise I heard after each performance. People (adults) were asking me when it would be done again because they wanted to tell "so-and-so" to come. One man even told me that a faculty member had called him while he was having dinner to tell him about it, and she said she was calling everyone she knew!

When something as BIG as this comes along, I think it would be foolish to run it for such a short time. Think of the proceeds going to the Drama Dept. Scholarship fund; isn't the money this show can make for you needed?

So what about it Mr. Loessin? Will you disappoint the students and community?

Special committee formed to study media

A special joint committee with three members each appointed by the Speaker of the Legislature and the Chairperson of the Publications Board has been named to study various means of funding university media.

Pub Board chairperson, Diane Taylor, named Rebel editor, Jeff Rollins, and Buccaneer editor, Monika Sutherland, to the committee. Ms. Taylor and Pub Board member Phil Arrington will rotate and both serve as the other voting member of the committee appointed from the Pub Board.

The decision to name the special joint committee came during a Pub Board meeting Tuesday. Pub Board member Ray Hudson introduced a resolution to the Board asking that the Pub Board and the Legislature both appoint three students to a committee that would investigate various methods of funding campus media.

The special committee would start work immediately and hopefully would have recommendations for the Pub Board and the Legislature before the end of the Spring Quarter.

In other action at the weekly Pub Board meeting, Board member Pat Flynn was named to head a committee to conduct a new inventory of the photo

lab. Such an inventory is needed in light of a recent Legislature decision to turn operation of the photo lab over to the Publications Board.

The Board also received financial reports from editors of the Buccaneer, Rebel and Fountainhead and also passed a resolution calling for monthly financial statements from the three publications.

Board members also discussed the present printing situation confronting Fountainhead. Board members were told by Fountainhead editor, Mike Taylor, that a different printer had been printing the paper since the January 15th issue.

Taylor reported that the Mt. Olive Tribune in Mt. Olive had printed the last two issues of the paper. The Daily Reflector in Greenville had been the printers of the paper in recent history, Taylor noted.

"But, the Reflector's price for printing was considerably higher than the bid we received from Mt. Olive so we have gone where we can get the best price," Taylor commented.

Taylor acknowledged that there were logistical problems involved with moving the printing from Greenville to Mt. Olive.

"We will have to pay from \$80-\$90 a week to get the paper transported the some 60 miles from Mt. Olive. But, even with paying that much for transportation

we can still get a better deal by taking our printing elsewhere," Taylor contended.

Taylor pointed out that at least one other printing company was interested in printing the Fountainhead and that a final printer had not been chosen.

In explaining the Mt. Olive printing, Taylor noted that the pages of the paper were now deeper and that more copy and advertising could be put on a page.

Rebel editor, Rollins, told the Board that the Rebel might be out for distribution as early as the end of February.

"Allowing for 30 to 40 days for the printer to print the book, we might get it out by the end of February," Rollins explained.

Buccaneer editor, Ms. Sutherland, discussed with the Board, the Buccaneer's continued efforts to solve the state-tax issue that plagues her publication.

Currently, the Buccaneer is taxed 4 per cent on its total budget for the year, a sum of about \$3,000 annually.

Ms. Sutherland pointed out that most other college yearbooks in the state were exempt from paying the tax.

"We are still trying to find out how everybody is getting out of paying the tax and we can't. We have gone so far as to call the Attorney General but his office does not even know," Ms. Sutherland explained.

A discussion on the availability and advisability of having advisors for the various campus publications was also conducted by members of the Board.

In addition to board members and editors of the three student publications, Legislature speaker Price was also in attendance.

The next meeting of the Pub Board is set for 5 p.m. Tuesday in Mendenhall. All interested students are invited to attend.

400 Vets enrolled full time at ECU

By JOHN DAYBERRY

Four hundred and seventy-eight veterans were enrolled as full-time students at ECU Fall Quarter.

About 500 veterans were enrolled as part-time students, taking between three and eleven hours.

"Veterans must have had 181 days of active duty in order to receive educational benefits from the Veterans Administration (VA)" said Ron G. Brown,

V.A. representative at ECU.

A single veteran taking at least 12 hours per quarter receives \$270 monthly.

The V.A. gives veterans with one dependent \$321 monthly, with two dependents \$336, and those with three or more dependents \$366, with an additional \$22 a month for each dependent over two.

Widows and children of veterans who died in active duty, were 100 per cent disabled, or died of a service-related disability are entitled to the same benefits as a single veteran.

"I serve as a counselor of sorts for the veterans at ECU" said Brown.

"Most of the veterans with problems are people who are either getting no money, or the wrong amount of money.

"It is my job to advise these people on applying for assistance and keeping the money coming in.

"Sixty five percent of their problems can be traced back to the veteran's filling out forms improperly, or simply not knowing what has to be done."

Brown attended ECU from 1970-1974 after serving four years in the the army.

"Speaking from experience, the veteran feels a little bit alone when he first comes to school" said Brown.

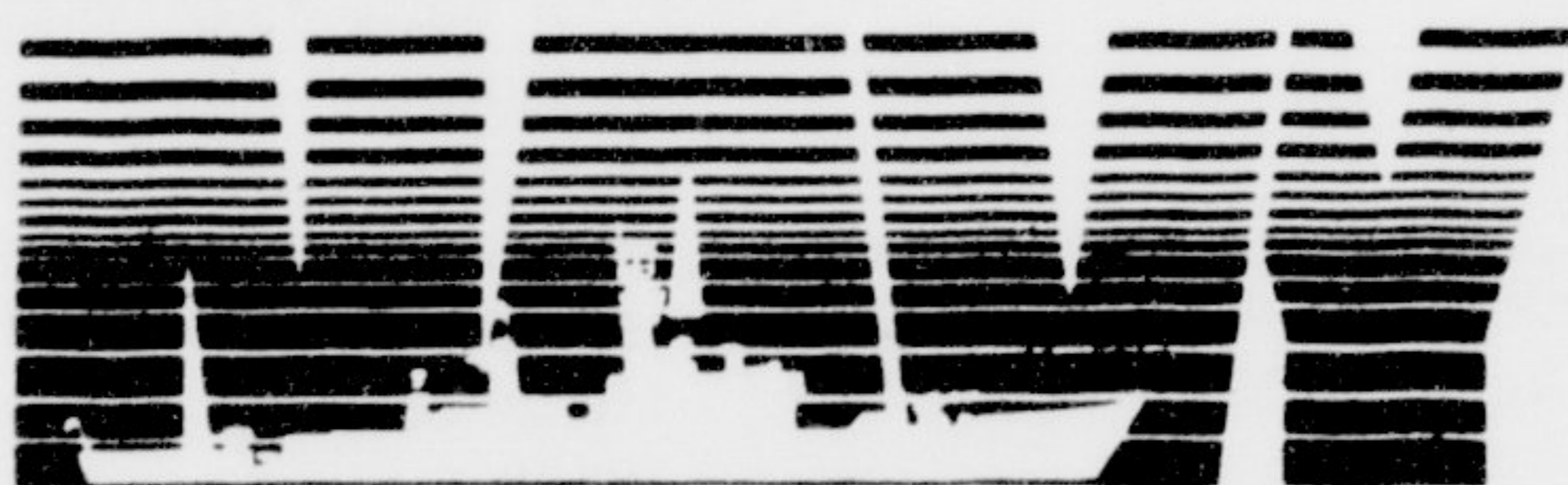
"He's from three to six years older than most of the students in his class, and has a different background, having been on his own for a few years.

"I was twenty-three when I entered ECU, and they put me in the room with an eighteen-year-old. We stayed together one quarter before I got a private room.

"Most veterans live off campus or on campus with another veteran."

"Those who do have genuine problems should know that one of their V.A. benefits is access to a V.A. counselor for personal, educational, or vocational problems," said Brown.

The U.S. Navy Officer Procurement Team will be on campus Jan. 19 - 21, 1976 in the old Student Union. Naval Officers will be on hand to talk to interested persons concerning Officer Positions in Nuclear Power, Aviation, Supply Corps (Business Management), Line, Nuclear Power Instructor and several scholarship programs. Drop by and see if the "New Navy" is for you.



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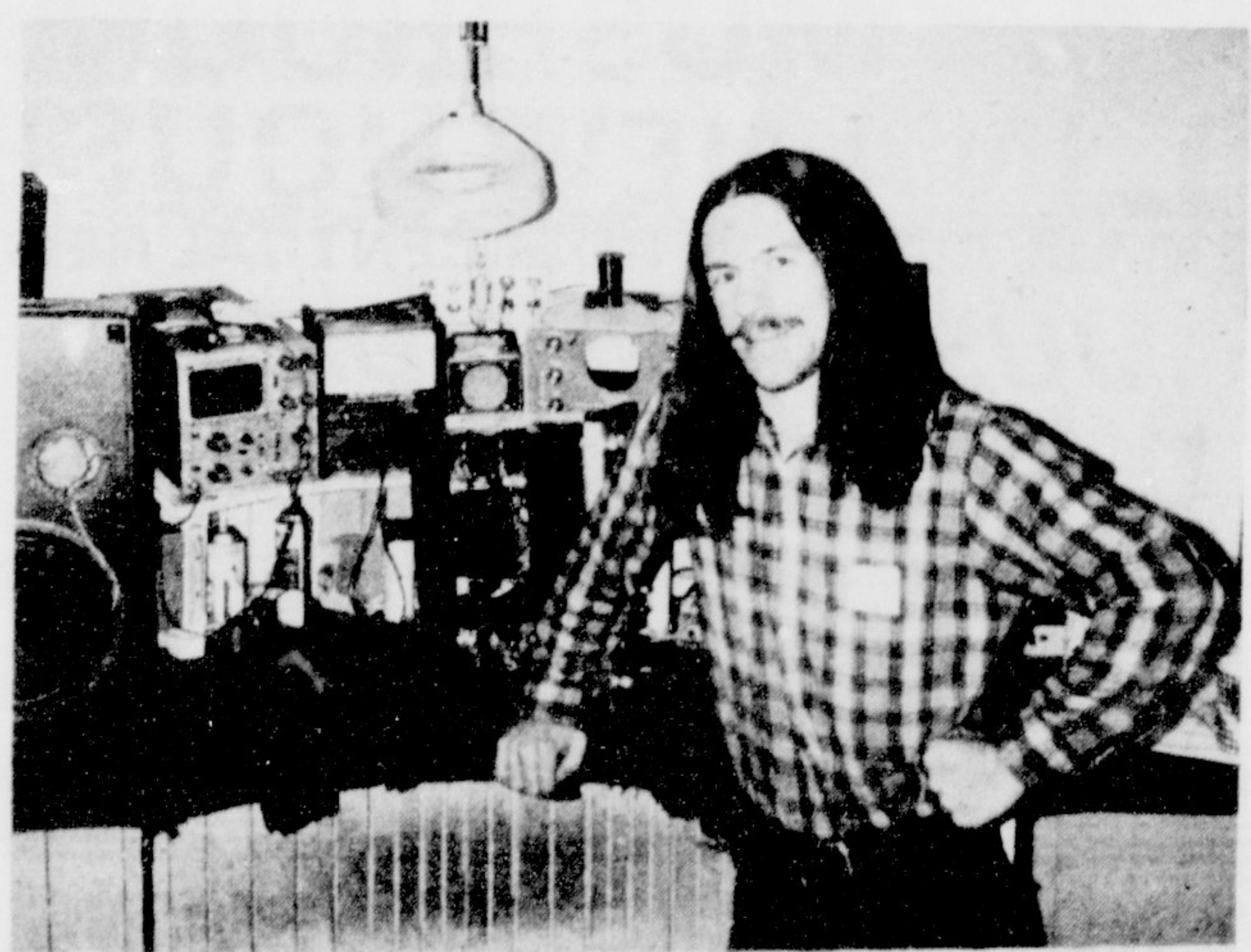
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Greenville Gay stereotype examined

By LARRY SLAUGHTER
and JAMES PERRY
Staff Writers

This is the third in a series of articles concerning homosexuality in the Greenville community.

The stereotyped image that most of the public has of the homosexual is the single biggest obstacle to public acceptance. A serious look into our society's gay element can sometimes dispel the many common myths that surround the homosexual community. Myth: homosexuals are child molesters (pedophiliacs). Myth: gays are prone to violence. Myth: gays are largely unhappy, guilt-ridden individuals. Myth: incapable of maintaining mature relationships. Myth: homosexuals are mentally ill persons, all of whom can be recognized by their appearance and behavior. The gay male, according to myth, is effeminate while the female is masculine.

An Analysis

The existence of these stereotypes and their wide acceptance seems to

explain why so many people are shocked if they discover that a parent, child, best friend or spouse is a gay person. Many gays have learned to be so adept at understanding social masks and roles that their friends and acquaintances are appalled when the gay person finally "comes out of the closet". Then it still may require some time for others to understand why a newly admitted gay friend remains his or her essential self. The only differences they may note are expressed affection for members of the same sex and the use of gay terminology.

Some heterosexual people regard much of what is perceived as gay behavior as repulsive or antagonistic. However, closer inspection will reveal that much of what is labeled gay behavior is improperly titled. "I don't think it is a gay characteristic to want to reach out and touch someone whom you are very close to," says Bob Mariner, coordinator of the Eastern Gay Alliance. "It seems that straights, however, seem to interpret such actions between members of the same sex as flaunting or antagonistic."

Penny Purvis, an ECU student, also expressed similar sentiments: "Many of us are wary about doing in public that which comes natural to us, things like holding hands, for fear of appearing overt

to straight people." Bob added, "So much of gay behavior is perfectly natural, not done to flaunt, but will be interpreted by straights as flaunting. Most gay people have only two choices: Whether to be terribly repressed or come across to straights as flaunting as yourself. Gays are not characteristically more expressive than heterosexuals, it's just that some straights are ready to point out and scrutinize a brief kiss between two males in public whereas the same behavior is perfectly acceptable for a heterosexual couple."

The gay community in Greenville has encountered various anti-gay actions and the outcomes in some cases have proven less than desirable. A recent incident in a local 24-hour restaurant culminated in a physical confrontation among five of its customers. Reportedly a couple of people had broken through the line of persons waiting to be seated, wanting to seat themselves first. The waitress informed these persons that they had violated restaurant policy and would have to wait in line if they would like to be seated. Aggravated, the group walked outside. Two men and one woman in that group spotted two young males through the restaurant windows to whom they made suggestive gestures and kisses. The two young men smiled and waved back and returned to their conversation. Subsequently, the two men and woman reentered the restaurant and immediately attacked the two gay males; one assailant initiated the attack on one of the gay men with a harsh slap across his face. A fight ensued in which the woman participated by pulling the hair of the younger men. According to Bob Mariner, "the magistrate refused to allow the two gays, who were attacked, to swear out a warrant for assault. There were at least 10 witnesses, including restaurant employees, who were willing to testify in behalf of the gay people who were attacked. The only person the magistrate was willing to listen to was the chief assailant."

One of the more common stereotypes that has plagued gay individuals has been the notion that homosexuality has been labeled a mental disorder in the American Psychiatric Association's diagnostic manual (DMS editions I and II). In December 1973, the APA voted to remove the label. The board explained that homosexuality did not meet the criteria established for psychiatric disorders.

The National Association of Mental Health added that the homosexual lifestyle was as deeply motivated as heterosexual behavior.

The APA did add that those "who are either bothered by, in conflict with, or wished to exchange their sexual orientation" could still be tagged under the new category "Sexual Orientation Disturbance".

The attempt to "go straight" appears to be on the decrease.

Persons who discover their homosexual preferences may choose to attend therapy to adjust to a healthy gay lifestyle in lieu of trying to "learn" a heterosexual orientation (where a limited success has been reported). Indeed, it seems more healthy to accept one's inherent tendencies than to subject oneself to aversive therapies which have included shock treatments and nauseating drugs.

It is evident from our research that gay people can and do lead healthy lives. It is obviously harder for them to do so due to lack of social sanctions.

Those who have visited a gay bar can attest to the fact that society's gay element is as diverse in behavior, lifestyle and form as the heterosexual community. Gay bars and discos are successful in many cities, even Greenville.

If one visits a gay bar expecting to find an entourage of transvestites and effeminates, there may be some disappointment. The usual mixture might include business executives, college professors or the guy or girl next door.

Negatives do plague the gay world and not merely those inflicted by the straight world. "Some bars and possibly the gay bar scene in general has some bad elements in it," reflected Arthur, a Greenville gay. "There's a great emphasis on attractiveness, you know, the cosmetic self. Of course that's true for most any place, straight or gay, where people go to meet others in hope of getting sexual fulfillment."


The American media is now approaching the homosexual scene with a more liberal and open-minded approach. ABC's television movie, *That Certain Summer*, explored the harrowing exchange in lifestyle encountered by a father, played by Hal Holbrook, upon leaving his wife and son for another male. Director Sidney Lumet's recent

See Gay, page 7.

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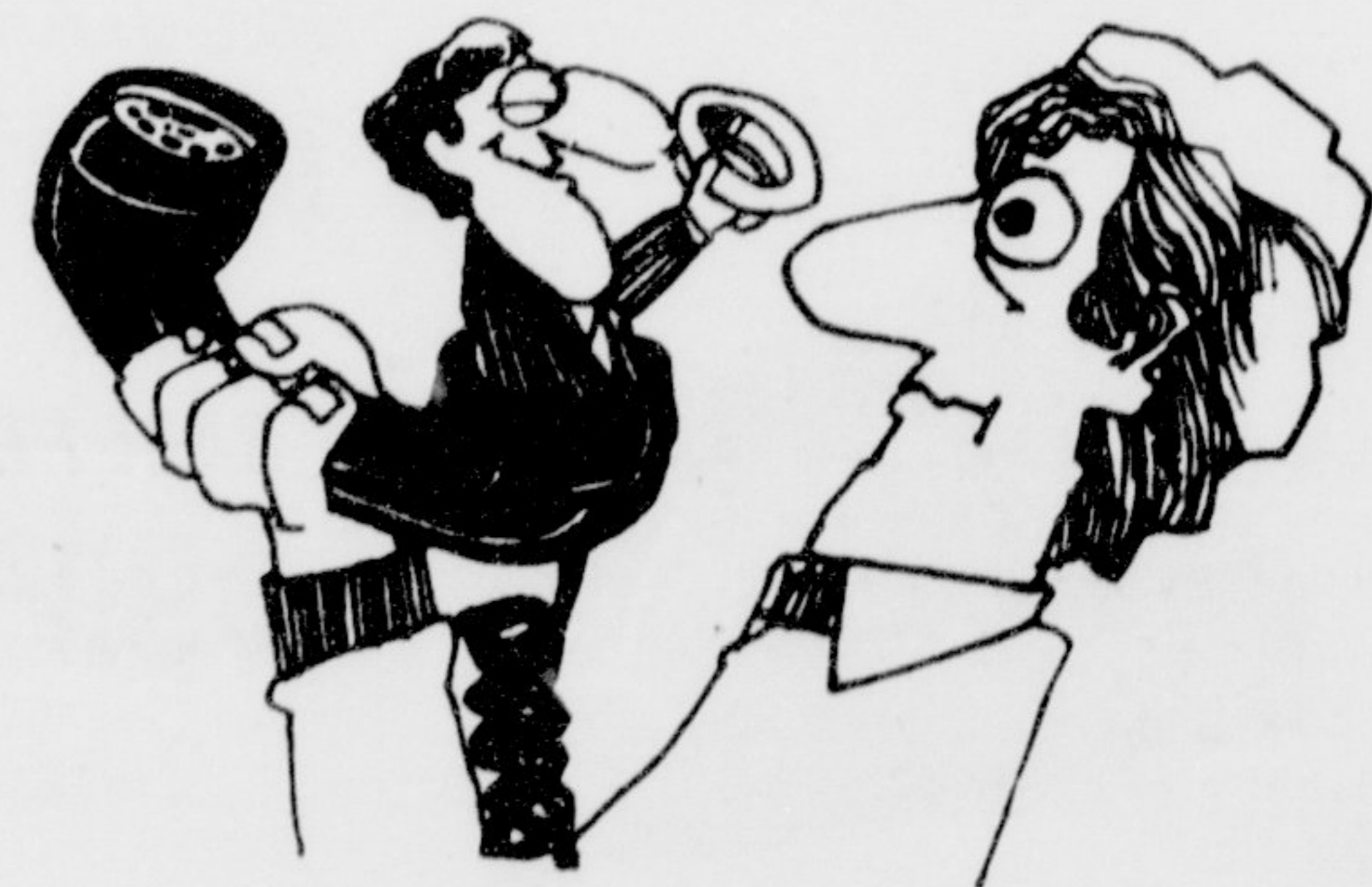
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LAWSUIT

Continued from page 1.

Joan Little, a black woman, was accused of murdering a white guard in Beaufort County jail. She claimed she was a victim of a rape attempt. Paul received national attention as a defense attorney in the case which was later moved to Wake County.

Financing for the suit against Greenville officials will be financed by his law firm, Paul said, but added that he was more interested in the principle of the case than its financing. He explained that his firm raises money for civil rights cases from speaking engagements and contributions.

If the case should lose at the Federal District Court level, Paul said he would appeal it to the Circuit Court in Richmond, Va.

One of those attending the meeting asked Paul if he thought there would be reprisals against students who were partners in the suit.

"We've learned from experience that they fight more if you lie down; they won't fight back, but they will mouth off a lot," Paul asserted.

Paul seemed certain the case would take some months but assured those at the meeting that if students, who became plaintiffs in the case, should leave town, their depositions would be taken which could substitute for court testimony.

Speaking on civil rights in general, Paul said he can see many similarities between the U.S. today and pre-World War II Germany.

"If the judgement at Nuremberg means anything, then police should not be allowed to hide behind orders," Paul said.

The activist attorney noted that most college towns have accepted the fact that kids are going to congregate and have a good time.

It is necessary to do this (challenge city hall's authority) from time to time to keep the city from going crazy, Paul said.

TITLE IX

Continued from page 1.

compliance officer. He is charged with the responsibility of developing a university-wide policy for implementation of Title IX requirements and coordinating all activities in the development of university policies.

Twelve subcommittees in different areas of campus have been assigned the task of self-evaluation of programs, activities, policies, etc. in their area. The Committee on the Status of Women is working with each of the subcommittees.

The study includes a look at current policies. If discrimination is found then recommendations are made to correct the problem and then write the corrections into new procedures which will become university policy for compliance by all, said Stevens.

Subcommittee reports will be combined and sent to Chapel Hill where the entire UNC-system report will be sent to HEW. Everyone must be in compliance with the new regulations by July 21, 1976. The area of athletics will have three years to reach full compliance.

Stevens said discrimination may be in many areas, not quickly recognizable. Even use of the collective pronoun "he" referring to male and female, is a direct violation of the law and must be corrected. Chairman will become chairperson, and so on.

In short, every person, program, organization, written document, etc. will

GAY

Continued from page 6.

effort, **Dog Day Afternoon**, impressed many by casting one of the film world's leading sex symbols, Al Pacino, as a gay person. The soap opera, **Days of Our Lives**, this month will introduce a couple who are indecisive about their sexual preferences.

Wide media coverage recently was awarded to Air Force T/Sgt. Leonard Matlovich. Possessing a spotless 12 year record, Matlovich was discharged from the service shortly after he publically announced his homosexuality. Matlovich is presently fighting for reinstatement and touring on public speaking engagements, contributing his part to dispel the stereotypes that have taken their toll in robbing him of his career.

It is important to reiterate our purpose, which has been to supply an open and careful view of homosexuality and its role in this area.

The gay community's optimistic approach has afforded them some success in gaining the acceptance and the recognition of rights which they need to further realize themselves as integral and healthy social individuals.

be held to the law.

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FEATURES

Senator Morgan discusses political past

By JACKSON HARRILL
Features Writer

RALEIGH—Most people might think that to be a politician you must first acquire a sound educational background in courses dealing primarily with politics, such as law and government. But what about a degree in something like math or science where it is not so much the subject matter that counts as does the principle behind it? An East Carolina graduate, U.S. Senator Robert Morgan, earned his degree in math and science; "I liked math and science, and what little success I've had as a lawyer I would attribute to math and science; start at the beginning and you prove the theorem or the equation right on out."

Senator Morgan, after receiving his B.S. degree from East Carolina in 1947, attended Wake Forest College Law School, earning his LL.B. in 1950, and J.D. in 1972. Does he believe that it was a necessity? "To my political career it was..." said Morgan, "because I took the route of law: Clerk of Court (Harnett County), judge of probate, judge of juvenile court, attorney general." But, he continued, "a law degree is not a must to get into politics. There are other routes that can be taken: local law enforcement, legislature. A law degree is helpful, but it's not a necessity."

Morgan believes that his extracurricular activities while a student were

home and run, but let me caution you, you're not going to win. If you go around the county campaigning, people will know you're going to open a law office and they'll know who you are. So I filed, and then during that spring (my last year in law school) I'd go home every weekend...I'd knock on somebody's door and I'd say, 'I hope they're not at home.' By fate I caught on. A lot of people would say, 'What's the use of sending our youngsters off to college if we're not going to help them when they get back?' I won the election."

Morgan started off his career with an odd piece of advice. The court's first term was held in January, 1951. After the court was opened by "a distinguished old judge named Q.K. Nemits," with whose son Morgan had been in law school, the judge asked that the court take a recess. The new clerk was asked by the judge to come over and speak with him.

"I want to tell you something," the judge said. "I'm glad you got this job, but I want you to promise me that you'll never hold it more than one term."

This shocked me. "Why?" I said. "Because you'll get used to the little old salary they're paying. You'll get geared up to living according to that salary, and then you'll feel like you can't live without a steady income. About the time you get too old to start a law practice some bright young man will come along and run against you. They'll

forcing him to make a decision as far as his private practice was concerned. While President Pro Tem of the Senate in 1965 he realized that he was losing influence. He ran again in 1967 to stay on during the East Carolina fight to obtain university status.

"I didn't want to stay in politics unless it involved law," Morgan said. "I began to look at the attorney general's office. Up until that time our attorney general had just been a figurehead; he always wrote a few advisory opinions and his staff would argue the criminal cases on appeal. I figured that if that was all the attorney general did then I didn't want to be attorney general."

Dr. Kozy, head of the Philosophy Department at East Carolina, helped Morgan do research to find out if the

See Morgan, page 12.

EC alumnus Robert Morgan looks at alma mater

By PAT COYLE
Features Editor

RALEIGH—For anyone who has ever wondered if success and notoriety can come to a graduate of ECU, Senator Robert Morgan is living proof that an ECU degree can lead to big things.

Morgan, a United States Senator, graduated from East Carolina in 1947, with degrees in math and science. He continued his education at Wake Forest University, where he received two degrees in law.

Morgan's interest in the progress of ECU and its students has been strong through his years in the state senate, as attorney general, and when he was in private law practice in Lillington, his hometown.

He served on the ECU Board of Trustees for more than 10 years, nine of which he was chairman. Prior to that, he was instrumental in drumming up support in Raleigh for projects such as the creation of the nursing school at ECU.

Morgan is aware of the status changes ECU has undergone over the years, and he has witnessed the school's growth from a teacher's college to a university.

"Until 1948, when Kerr Scott became governor, if there were any crumbs left after the pie was sliced, they'd hand them to State College, and then if there was any left after that, they'd give them to the rest of us," he said.

Morgan attributed the lack of concern for the welfare of other state-supported colleges to the fact that until he went to the state senate in 1955, virtually all of the legislators were graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"It wasn't until about 1959 that we (legislators from the eastern and western parts of the state) began to put our heads together. I remember the first morning we met at the Velvet Cloak, a Raleigh hotel, and decided we'd slice the pie."

Morgan said this was at the time the fight for the ECU nursing school was beginning.

"Major L.P. McLendon was chairman of the board of higher education at the time. When it (the nursing school question) came up at the board meeting, McLendon turned to the secretary of the board and said 'don't we have a nursing school at Chapel Hill?'"

"He said yes, and McLendon said, 'I certainly don't see the need for another one'. That's all the consideration we



FOR POLITICAL HOPEFULS—"A law degree is not a must to get into politics. There are other routes that can be taken."

[Photos by Dennis C. Leonard]

influential in setting the course for his future in politics. "...many people say 'I'm going to be in the U.S. Senate' (but) I never had that burning desire."

Senator Morgan's career in politics began while he was still in law school at Wake Forest. Governor Kerr Scott, in 1950, appointed Howard Godwin, who was then Clerk of Superior Court in Harnett County, to the position of Superior Court Judge in March, leaving the term from March to November vacant. Two men from the county traveled to Wake Forest to see Morgan and ask him if he would campaign against the man that Godwin had originally defeated for the clerk's office. "Well, it shocked me to death; I couldn't even conceive of what the clerk's office was. I told them I'd think about...I went over to see Dr. Lake (his Constitutional Law teacher); that began my political association with Dr. Lake. He said that 'by all means go

say that a new broom sweeps cleaner and they'll sweep you out and you'll be too old to do anything." The judge concluded by saying that it might be better if Morgan did not seek reelection. Morgan's response was to go downstairs and write his resignation, which he issued three years later.

After entering law practice, and finding that he had none, he decided to run for the state senate in 1954. "I ran against the incumbent, a very wealthy man named Mr. Young, who never did anything but come up to the Sir Walter Hotel and play gin rummy. He laughed at me. I won it, and that began my days in the legislature."

During his term in office he began to build up a law practice at home, spending his time with clients when he was not in session with the legislature. He found, though, that his position in Raleigh was beginning to take more time,

got," Morgan said.

Morgan's relationship with ECU has been a two-way situation. "When I made a trip to Germany last year I put Dr. Indorf (of the political science department) on my staff. We had staff members from foreign relations, and Senators Humphrey and Scott in the delegation, but it ended up Dr. Indorf was the man they all turned to. He knew his way around there far better than the foreign relations staff," he said.

In addition to his relations with the administration and faculty at ECU, Morgan has an additional source of information on the goings on in Greenville. His son Rupert, who is a senior political science major, gives him the student view of many issues, such as the "Halloween riots".

"I was a little concerned about the Halloween events, but I think the older I get, the more understanding I get of young people. I think the police acted a little hastily and yet I can see maybe where the students were a little at fault too," Morgan said.

Morgan's involvement in politics was already underway when he was a student at East Carolina.

"I believe the SGA was more powerful then than it is now, from what I understand in talking to my son. You've got to remember that the student body was smaller back when I was in school.

"There were only about 2000 students at East Carolina when I graduated, so we were a more cohesive group. People were interested in student government," Morgan said.

In spite of the many changes that have taken place at ECU in the past 30 years, Morgan doesn't see any major differences in the students' means of having a good time.

"We did about the same things as you do now. We didn't have visitation, or at least official visitation in the dorms. Of course, there was always some drinking going on in the boys' dorms," he said.

The students of the 70's seem to be superior to the students of 30 years ago, according to Morgan.

"I think they have better backgrounds and they're far more enlightened," said Morgan.

Looking to the future, especially in reference to the growth of the student body, Morgan said, "If I had my choice, I would've put the lid on it a few years ago. I think maybe we grew too much.

"I really would like to see all schools in the state level off and stay where they are," he said.



Homosexuality; the 'straights' speak

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Yes, it's the next week, which means that the "straight" population of good ol' ECU gets a chance to voice their views on homosexuality and the Gay Liberation Movement. How do their comments compare with what the gay students anticipated? Read on!

"I guess I'm totally against it (homosexuality)," said Benjie Minton. "Of course, I probably have no right to say anything about what other people should or should not do. Nevertheless, I just want them to stay away from me. I think they are sick!"

Buzzy Braman, an ECU basketball player, said the "gay" life is fine for others, if that's what they want, but he did say, "I just don't want them bothering me. I don't think it's right if they bother 'straight' people and neither do I think 'straight' people should bother them."

Kim Mazingo agreed with Braman. "I don't think people should bother them, but I do think homosexuality is a disease. Still, people shouldn't cut them down...until they start invading other people's rights. As far as I'm concerned, as long as they stay together and leave us 'straight' people alone, it's o.k."

On the other hand, Barbara Richardson held an extremely opposite view on homosexuality from the previous ones who said such things as "sick" and "a disease".

"I think it's just as natural as my being the other way: heterosexual," she said. "Actually, I don't see any big deal about it; it's a simple 'variation of the main theme!'"

Constance Bumgarner agreed with Ms. Richardson, but with a different "twist". "I don't think about homosexuality anymore," she said. "It seems like something that's natural and should be taken for granted. And I really don't give people much credit for having said anything worthwhile or important when they put gay people down."

Concerning the Gay Liberation Movement, Ms. Bumgarner made the following comment: "I suppose the G.L.M. is good for those gay people that are insecure and need something to stand on; however I tend to feel that it separates them even more from being a part of society."

"There are some people, though, that need to be screamed at for their biased views on homosexuality, and G.L.M. does accomplish that. But people are just going to have to open up their awareness on their own. I sincerely hope the need for a definite 'movement' will fade out as people become more sophisticated."

Lynn Slater made a very short but pointed statement when she said, "Any kind of relationship between two people is a beautiful thing. It doesn't really matter what type of sex life they have."

Obviously a pattern is noticeable: the guys questioned so far made quite negative responses, whereas the girls were more on the positive side in their views towards homosexuality.

This pattern seems to hold as more students were simply asked whether they approved or disapproved of the "gay world". Approximately 65 percent of the guys disapproved where 75-80 percent of the girls approved.

Furthermore, when asked whether or not they accepted homosexuality regardless of approval or disapproval, 70 percent of the guys said they accept it and approximately 90 percent of the girls said they do, too.

Another trend noticed was that students of the fine arts tended to approve and accept homosexuality much more so than the rest. Also, fraternity and sorority guys and girls inclined the most towards disapproval and nonacceptance.

So much for the "straight" world!

Model U.N. operates again

By ELIZABETH BEST

Several ECU students are taking advantage of an excellent opportunity to learn through experience how the United Nations works. Members of the Model UN are gaining insight into the many problems that the United Nations faces in its day to day operation by imitating the actual procedures of the organization.

The Model UN, which is advocated by the U.S. Association for the United Nations, began at ECU in 1969, according to Dr. Hans Indorf, advisor to the ECU organization.

"It went inactive for a while, but it has recently been revived," said Dr. Indorf.

"All schools attending a Model UN conference must represent the position of one of the countries in the United Nations," said Nanney. "They must become very familiar with the point of view of the country they are representing and understand how that country operates in the UN."

"By writing resolutions that we think our country would write and trying to get them passed, we come to understand the point of view of our country as well as that of the other countries represented."

"People tend to think that members of the Model UN support the United Nations and think they're going to solve the world's problems," said Nanney. "But we're interested in the limitations of the

United Nations as well as its successes."

Model UN members stimulate understanding of how the United Nations functions by hosting and attending Model UN Sessions, General Assemblies, and Security Councils, according to Dr. Indorf.

These events are organized by individual schools who have Model UN's because there is no central office, said Connie Nanney, Sec. of conference affairs. Invitations are sent to various schools in the U.S. who have Model UN's.

Model UN conferences are highly structured, according to Dr. Indorf. At the conferences they imitate the exact parliamentary procedures followed by the United Nations.

The Model UN at ECU, which is funded by the SGA, will be attending three conferences this year and plans to host a Model Security Council this spring from April 2-4, according to Dr. Indorf.

"We have attended conferences in St. Louis, New York and Florida and have received the best delegation award in almost every instance," said Dr. Indorf.

"The Model UN is open to all majors," said Nanney. "We need more people if we are to host a convention in April."

No credit is offered by the Political Science Dept. for participation in the Model UN because this might discourage participation by students pursuing other majors, according to Dr. Indorf.

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ENTERTAINMENT

264 Playhouse- Are they art films or porno?

There are many forms of entertainment in the Greenville area and for a city this size the list is almost infinite. There are night clubs, "beer saloons", dance halls, miniature golf, and the 264 Playhouse.

Now the 264 Playhouse is one of the more refined night spots and on almost any occasion one can find a stuffed house. For an exclusive interview with Greenville's newest big city theatre, Fountainhead went directly to the source and got a right hand interview with the Playhouse's private owner, Arnold Faulkner is the present owner, conceiver, and coordinator of the 264 Playhouse located on highway 264.

Fountainhead found that Mr. Faulkner was very willing to the interview and supplied all of the information that he could think of. Faulkner stated that the operation of the Playhouse began in 1972 and was a result of "me and the boys getting together and building the present

theatre." With the kind of stimulating sexual movies that are presented at the Playhouse, the obvious question of legal entanglement was mentioned.

Faulkner's reply was, "I ain't never had no entanglement with the law, but

Faulkner has to "book them way ahead of time". Faulkner employs a booking agent who goes to a distributor, who in turn stays up on the national movie survey. The agent picks the four best selling movies at the time, provides the

and 70 years old. Lots of women and girls come out here now and a lot of men bring their wives." The reason for this increase in female participation is that "people are looking at it in a different way and they are going to see the movies anyway".

From what I could get out of the interview, Faulkner believes that many people orally express that this kind of movie is considered to be art, not pornography. "I feel that x-rated movies don't hurt nobody, and if they want to go they will and nobody is making them."

The 264 Playhouse offers a wide variety of entertaining movies that would not otherwise be shown in the local theaters due to the sensitive subject matter. If you have a taste for the bizarre, a physical frustration, or simply receive pleasure from erotic art, then let yourself go, grab your top hat and overcoat and take off for the 264 Playhouse.

264 Playhouse

they did come and view one of my movies one time."

There is a standard procedure for showing movies at the Playhouse and Faulkner follows the same format month after month. They show one movie per week or four per month. The reason for this standard format Faulkner said, is that the "public likes it better that way because it keeps one good movie playing the entire week." Because of the extended demand for the kind of entertainment shown at the Playhouse,

information to Faulkner's personal agent, and thus the movie arrives at the Playhouse. Faulkner wanted Fountainhead to note that in February he will be showing one of the hottest x-rated flicks in the states entitled **SEX USA**, and he wants everyone to come out and see this one.

The type of clientele that patronizes the Playhouse is quite varied and quite surprising stated Faulkner. "We have them coming out here from just old enough to get in, to all the way up to 60



Mezzo- soprano coming

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.

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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ENTERTAINMENT



Lois Lane tonight

Noel Neill will be appearing at ECU on Thursday, January 22, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. She will be describing her experiences with the highlights of Superman - on and off the screen - with a question and answer period.

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.

Greenville Entertainment Now

PLAZA CINEMA

The Life and Good Times of Grizzly Adams - This movie is a fictionalized version of the life of James Capen Adams, a legendary trapper and mountaineer of the 1800's. Playing now through Tuesday. Rated (G).

Brannigan - John Wayne fans will not be disappointed in his latest screen adventure. Wayne plays a tough-but lovable Chicago cop who travels to London to capture an escaped criminal. All seats \$1.00 Wednesday and Thursday only. Rated (PG).

Three Days of The Condor - Five top names, including two Oscar winners are united in an action and suspense tale dealing with a secret spy network within the Central Intelligence Agency. Starts Friday. Rated (R).

PITT

American Graffiti - High School reminiscing of the 1950's. Playing now through Thursday.

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

PARK

Child Under A Leaf - Dyan Cannon plays in a melodramatic tragedy in the role of a wife, mother, and illicit lover. Now playing. Rated (R).

Sundance Cassidy and Butch The Kid - Starts Friday. Rated (PG).

The Roxy Music and Arts and Crafts Center, 629 Albemarle Ave. 758-9911, will begin musicians jams starting Thursday, Jan. 22 from 8-12 p.m. All acoustic musicians are invited.

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'Great Decisions - 1976' offered

"Great Decisions - 1976," a program of discussions of current issues, will be sponsored by ECU's Division of Continuing Education again this year.

The program is offered by the Foreign Policy Association, a private, non-partisan organization which works to develop through education an informed and articulate American public opinion on major issues in world affairs.

The basic requirement for involvement in the program is that at least five interested persons agree to meet once a week for eight weeks and discuss the topics covered in this year's "Great Decisions" booklet.

Topics include the Arab-Israeli conflict and prospects of peace in the Middle East, U.S. commitments in the Mediterranean, the new relationship between the U.S. and Latin American nations, the post-Vietnam role of the U.S. in Asia, the "American Dream" among nations, the part played by the U.S.A. in the current world economy, the threat to democracy posed by poverty in India, and changing U.S. foreign policy.

The "Great Decisions" program can be used for personal development, for political club activities, for civic or church groups and for teacher certification credit.

The only cost of participation in the program is the price of the "Great Decisions" booklet. No professional discussion leader is required, since all information needed is given in the booklet.

The UNC television network will carry weekly programs related to the series beginning the week of Feb. 8. Groups who wish to use the TV programs as an additional resource should consider scheduling their series to run with the weekly television program schedule.

ECU is eastern North Carolina's coordinator for the program. Similar programs will be in progress throughout the nation.

Further information about "Great Decisions" is available from Richard Morin of the ECU Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or telephone 758-6143 or 6148.

\$200,000 in grants awarded to ECU

A total of \$192,675 was awarded ECU in grants from state and federal government agencies during December.

The N.C. Department of Social Services granted \$82,686 to the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions for an in-service professional education program in social work.

The program will be administered by Dr. John Ball, chairman of the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services.

The remaining funds, totaling \$109,989, from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and will support four projects under the UNC Sea Grant program, in biology, geology, business and continuing education.

The four ECU Sea Grant projects are a study of fungal diseases affecting

aquaculture, directed by Dr. Charles E. Bland of the ECU Department of Biology; a study of the marketing channels for fresh seafood in the N.C. fishing industry, directed by Drs. John Summey and Roswell Piper of the ECU School of Business; an educational program for commercial fishermen, directed by James A. McGee of the ECU Division of Continuing Education; and a process-response classification of shoreline erosion and accretion on the N.C. coast, directed by Drs. Michael P. O'Connor and Stanley R. Riggs of the ECU Department of Geology.

Announcements of the grants were made by the ECU Office of Sponsored Programs, a campus agency which coordinates proposals and grants for research and training programs at ECU.

Long to conduct caucus workshop

Susan Long, assistant professor of finance in the ECU School of Business, will direct a workshop program at the fifth annual convention of the N.C. Women's Political Caucus on the East Carolina University campus Jan. 24.

Ms. Long will conduct a session on finance, "Getting Credit for Your Cents," which is designed for Caucus participants who wish to know more about credit, banking and investments.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Ms. Long holds the Master of Business Administration degree from the University of South Carolina and is at present a PhD candidate at USC.

Before joining the ECU faculty she was a programmer and systems analyst for the International Manufacturing Corp., a life and health insurance salesperson, and senior financial analyst for the third largest bank in South Carolina.

Other workshops featured at the convention, and workshop leaders, are:

"The Smoke-Filled Room" (delegate selection), by Danya Yon of Charlotte, NCWPC president, and Jane Patterson, chair of the Guilford County Democratic Party;

"Hat in the Ring" (campaign techniques), by Mary Hopper, public relations officer for the Mecklenburg

Public Library and several N.C. women who hold political offices;

"Passing the Buck" (state and local level caucus financing), by Shirley Marshall, Chapel Hill Mayor Pro Tem.

"Uppity Women Unite!" (commissions on the status of women), by Betty Barber, executive director of the N.C. Council on the Status of Women and former officer in the N.C. Republican Party.

The workshops will run concurrently from 9:40 to 11 a.m. following the convention's opening session at 9 a.m. in ECU's McGinnis Auditorium.

The convention is coordinated by Tennala Gross, first district NCWPC coordinator, and by the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

The convention informally begins Friday, Jan. 23, with a fund-raising reception at the home of ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

MORGAN

Continued from page 8.

North Carolina Attorney General's office "had the makings of a viable office". As a result of their combined efforts, Kozy and Morgan drew up a position paper on every issue that he was to take up during the campaign. His election to this office began his work in statewide politics.

After several accomplishments in this position, including the appointment of Charles Dunn as head of the State Bureau of Investigation, efforts to protect consumers, and opposition to increased rates by power companies, his friends began to urge him to run for governor in the 1972 race against Skipper Bowles. \$7000 had been raised for Morgan's campaign and a poll had been taken by a private organization whose findings were that he could not be beaten if he ran. "My administrative assistant, Carrol Leggett, wanted me to run very badly; he'd been my deputy attorney general. He made one statement and I think probably helped me make the decision. He said, 'If you can't make a 100 percent commitment to running for governor, then don't run.' Well, I knew I couldn't do that. I got up the next morning and announced I wouldn't run; the predictions were that I'd never be elected

to another political office." Those predictions began to be proven false as people began to see that many of his programs might have become dismantled had he not been there.

When U.S. Senator Sam Ervin's seat came up for reelection, Morgan's office took a poll which showed that Ervin would be defeated. "People in this state turned against him during the Watergate hearings. This state was strong for Nixon. This state also doesn't like to see anybody get too much publicity...So I had to make the choice either to go this time or never go at all. Here again, that wasn't an easy choice because I was happy as Attorney General, but one of the things that prompted me to make that choice was that I'd been Attorney General for six years and most of my programs were pretty well grounded."

Senator Morgan has now completed one year in the U.S. Senate; in his political career he seems to have aptly followed the principles of the degrees he holds from East Carolina. By starting at the beginning he has made the right decisions involving the problems which have come before him, leading him to the office he now holds.

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Thanks.

Student testing program reported lacking

Standardized tests are "like a lock on the mind, a guard at the factory gate," the executive director of the National Education Association said today, noting that "the only real beneficiaries, aside from the test marketers themselves, are insecure school managers striving for comfort in their relations with school boards, legislators, and governors."

Terry Herndon, in a speech to be delivered at a Commonwealth Club luncheon in San Francisco, said the tests follow the technical/industrial model in which teachers are treated like assembly-line foremen and students are treated like cars.

"It's time to get the children out of the factory and back into the classroom where they belong," the former Michigan teacher declared.

Herndon explained he was talking about such things as college board tests, achievement tests given to elementary and secondary school children, graduate record exams, and the so-called IQ tests—in fact, any test that compares performance to predetermined norms and is administered in identical form to large numbers of students.

The speaker said that current public dissatisfaction with the schools—including test scores—relates to the public mood which tends increasingly toward fear, cynicism, and frustration.

"Apparently, it's a mood that, in the absence of a unifying national leadership, moves a great many of us to lash out indiscriminately, taking insufficient care to identify the enemy," said Herndon. He pointed out that polls show a loss of confidence in business and government, and to only a slightly less degree in virtually every other institution of authority.

Teachers' strong feelings that standardized testing has come to constitute a serious threat to their ability to perform as professionals in the classroom was dramatized this year in East Whittier, Calif., where, for the first time anywhere, standardized testing became the central issue at bargaining between school teachers and school management. The

board instituted dismissal proceedings against 300 teachers, but withdrew them after the teachers struck.

The explanation of the teachers' deep feelings lies partly "in the emergence of a new dynamic in the American workplace—the professional union," Herndon told the California group.

"Professional employees...not only care about the product—they are willing, if need be, to strike for quality," Herndon asserted. "And this, believe me, is what is at the heart of teacher unrest in this

country."

It is the concern for quality education that has caused the NEA to call for a moratorium on standardized testing—in East Whittier and across the nation, the executive director noted. Declaring that "standardized testing must go," he offered the following reasons:

--Education is a very complex process—entirely too complex for the most involved standardized test to measure. For example, in Michigan it was found that 45 separate factors or

objectives were required just to describe math skills.

--People disagree on the goals of education. Some parents want job preparation; some, college acceptance; others, mere custodial care or something else. Yet standardized tests take for granted that everybody places equal value on whatever skill is being tested.

--Testing fosters big brotherism. "The assumption behind the tests," Herndon explained "is that kids don't know what is good for them, parents don't know what is good for their children, and even teachers can't be trusted. Such testing works against parent-teacher decision making and toward control by outside authorities."

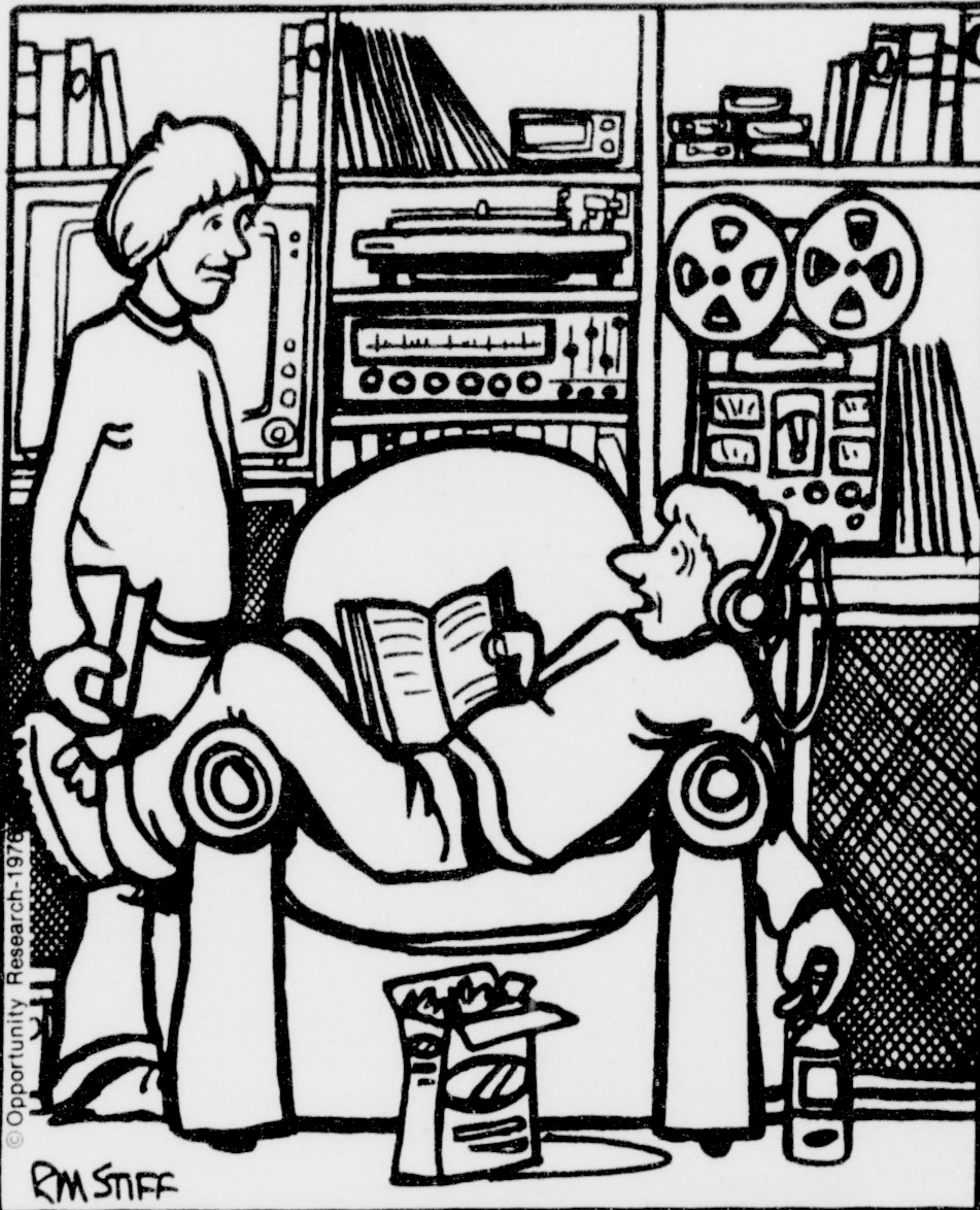
--Testing encourages conformity at the expense of creativity. The only child to benefit is the absolutely average child—with testmakers defining average. Tests can dictate what a child must learn, obligate a teacher to concentrate on certain subjects at the risk of his or her job.

--Standardized tests fail to do what is claimed for them. He explained why they are ineffective, or even harmful, as a basis for allocating resources, in providing data for intelligent decisions about students' education needs, in saving money, or in evaluating teacher performance.

Herndon underscored the "enormous expense" of testing programs, the product of a \$200 million a year industry. "To assume that the testing industry would improve scores to the point where it would put itself out of business is like believing that the Soviet state is actually going to wither away," he remarked.

Pointing out that the 118-year-old NEA was formed on the concept of accountability to professional standards, he noted reasons why the association objects to evaluating teachers, or accountability, on the basis of standardized test results. Among these, he said, is objection "to being required to teach the minimum performance level permissible on a test rather than the maximum achievable level through the individual capability of the child."

THE CLASS OF '82"



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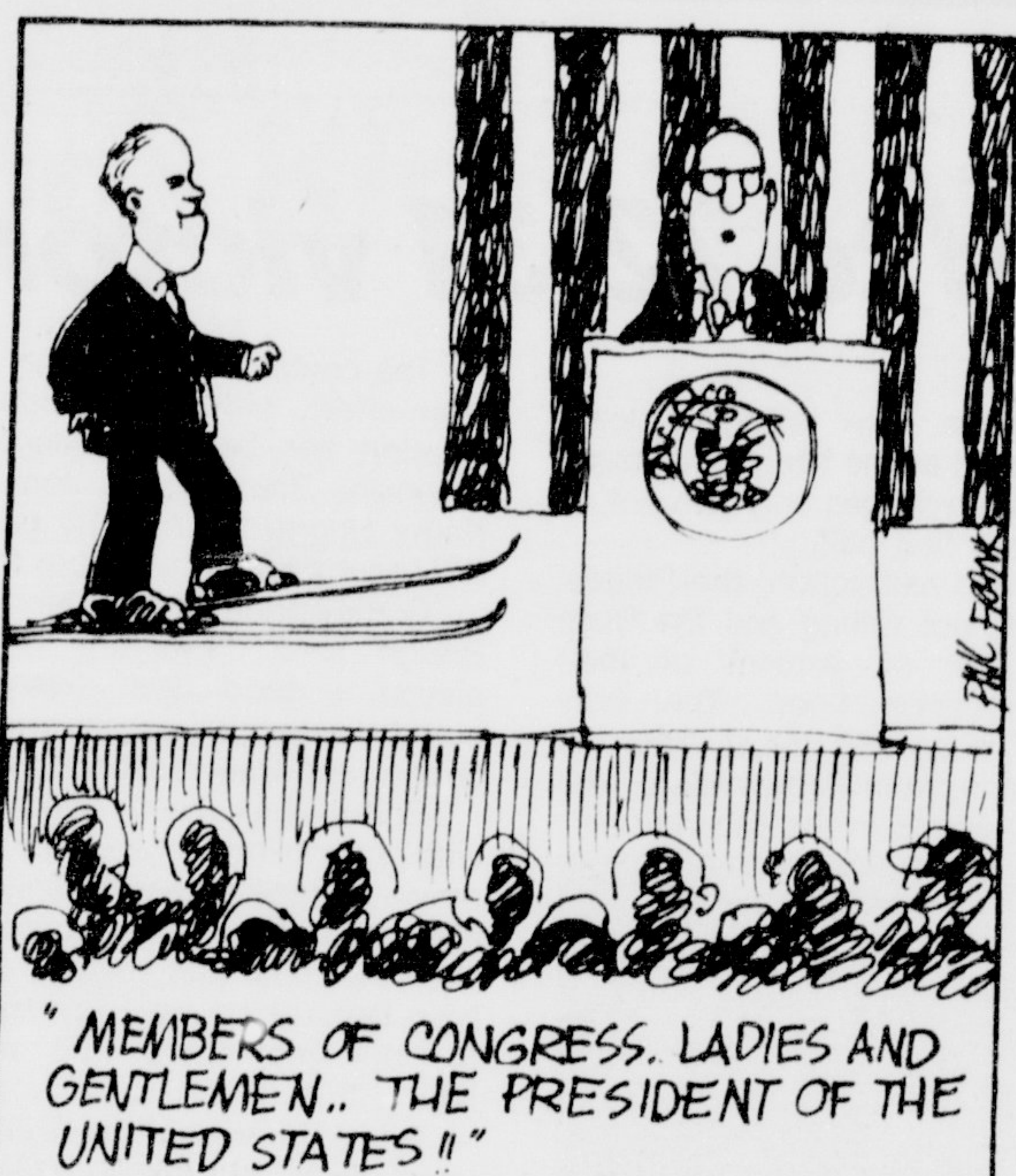
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Volunteer Greenville sponsors slogan contest

Volunteer Greenville is sponsoring a slogan contest starting February 1st to the 13th of February. The Jaycees of Greenville are donating \$50 to the person who comes up with the best slogan. The slogan will be used to represent Volunteer Greenville and its purpose; VOLUNTEERISM.

If you would like to submit a slogan please send it to Volunteer Greenville, P.O. Box 1905, Greenville, N.C. 27834, before the 13th of February. Please include your name, address, and phone number.

Volunteer Greenville's role is to refer volunteers of various agencies throughout the city of Greenville. The referring is done on a match of the Volunteers' needs, experience and desires, to the agencies' needs. Through the use of volunteers the agencies will be able to extend their services to better serve the City of Greenville.

There are needs for 200 volunteers in nearly 55 agencies. The needs range from transportation to friendly visiting, to tutoring, to knitting at home. People can volunteer according to their schedule. They can put in as much time as they can allow themselves, during the day, in the evening, or on the week-ends.

If you are interested in giving some of your time to help someone else please call Volunteer Greenville, 752-4137 (Extension 255).

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Student public administration fellowships offered

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities. Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of \$4600 of which \$3300 is a cash stipend and \$1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June the Fellows will serve a ten-weeks internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the 1976-77 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at The University of Kentucky and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the Spring

semester at the University of Alabama. Fellows who complete the Program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration. Fellows also may complete an M.A. or a M.P.A. at one of the universities attended. The Program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1976. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1976. For information and

applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama, 35486.

Some people still think
we don't exist.

Little do they know

WECU

Students must list taxable property

January is the month each year that every individual in the state must list the property that they own with the local listers.

In past Januarys there has been some confusion as to whether students are taxable in this county or not. Most of the confusion seems to result from not knowing where a student has a taxable situs since frequently students will reside in more than one place during the course of each calendar year.

The state law gives as a general rule the residence of the owner of personal property as the place in which he or she is taxable. In addition it states that where a person has two or more residences within the state, that tax situs is determined by the place at which the person has dwelt the longest during the past calendar year.

Generally this law divides students into two categories:

(1) Those students who started school in September for the first time, and (2) Those who are from an in-state location and have been here two terms or more.

Persons in the first category have not been in Pitt County long enough to acquire a tax situs here, since they came into the county in September.

Those individuals who fall in the second category are taxable in the County of Pitt, since they have resided in the county six or more months in the last calendar year.

There are fifteen township listing places throughout the county. Property must be listed in the township in which

it is located. For question about local listing places or Tax Situs call the Pitt County Tax Supervisor's Office 752-4711.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION



Joe Namath, Quarterback, New York Jets; 1968, All-Pro Quarterback; 1968, Hickock Belt, Professional Athlete of the Year; 1968, AFL Most Valuable Player; 1968, 1969, 1974, New York Jets Most Valuable Player

"I took the Transcendental Meditation course because I felt like I wasn't doing anything for myself, for the growth of my system. I was wasting time. I wasn't reading, I wasn't doing anything. I wasn't really growing. So I started meditating because of the effects it has on your body and your mind, and it's done a great deal for me. It's made me feel like I am helping myself, and through that I can get along with other people and maybe help them a little more with different situations or problems. The main thing, though, I feel like it's helping me, and that in itself has done so much for my whole togetherness. I feel like I'm not wasting myself, that I am helping my mind and my body live life in the right way. And I've enjoyed it and I'm going to keep on enjoying it."

THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

will have a free Introductory lecture Wednesday January 28 at 7:30 PM in room 201 Flanagan Hall. For further information on TM or SIMS club call: 752-9056.

Sports

Freeman leads

Pirates rebound to 72-31 victory

Garner scores 28 in win over Richmond

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

It was bound to happen sooner or later. And last night in Minges Coliseum it finally happened. The East Carolina University basketball team came alive.

The results of the Pirates' "reincarnation" was an 85-75 win over the favored Richmond Spiders.

See related story, p. 18

Going into the game it seemed doubtful that the Pirates had a chance. Two players had been suspended, Louis Crosby was just out of the infirmary after fighting the flu, and Richmond had demolished ECU only nine days earlier by an 88-71 count.

But none of those things seemed to matter to the Pirates last night, as they put together their finest game of the year in every phase of the game. It was a team effort which saw the ECU team do all the things they were supposed to be able to do. Only this time they did them.

The Pirates, led by Earl Garner and Larry Hunt, just played mad all night long, after being criticized for their play of the previous week. During that week, ECU had lost three games. All that was forgotten last night, though.

Garner scored 28 points on 13 of 21 shots, a career high, and Hunt pulled down 18 rebounds, the third time this season that he has done so. Add to that the inspired play of Crosby, Reggie Lee and Billy Dineen at guards and the work of forwards Al Edwards and Wade Henkel and one would have hardly believed it was the same team which had played the Spiders nine days previously.

But it wasn't. The same players maybe, but for a change these players seemed to want to play. That was the big difference.

Al Edwards started the game with a six point splurge to put ECU ahead shortly at 10-8, but Richmond pulled ahead shortly at 12-10.

Garner found the range on five straight shots and ECU was in front by a 20-15 count. The Pirates would never trail again in the game.

For the remainder of the first half, Richmond tried to play catch up, but the ECU lead stayed as it was, building to its largest spread when ECU built a 43-30 lead with 3:04 remaining.

The lead was built mainly through the rebounding of Hunt and the leadership of Edwards and Crosby, who came out of his sick bed to play last night.

The Pirates used only seven players in the first half and for the game. That was all they had to use, and that was all they did.

Late in the opening half, and carrying over into the second half, the Pirates slumped, as Richmond fought back to tie the game at 45-45 with less than a minute gone in the second half.

In other games, the Pirates could

See Richmond, page 19.

By JANET HOEPEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Behind Debbie Freeman's 16 points and an extremely balanced scoring attack, the ECU Pirates stomped Duke University, 72-31, in a game played at Durham Tuesday night.

Bouncing back from three opening losses, the Pirates pulled away to a 33-6 halftime lead after a 4-4 tie was produced

early in the game. After taking the lead, ECU never trailed as the badly outclassed Blue Devil team managed only two points thereafter in the first half.

In the second half action, the Pirates' shooting game got rolling and the Bucs went on to hit 54 percent of their attempts from the floor. The only semblance of a scoring threat from the Duke team came from Patty Walsh, who pumped in 12 points in the second half.



MADISON NEXT--ECU basketball players Debbie Freeman [35] and Susan Manning [20] will lead the Lady Pirates against Madison College at 5 p.m. Saturday. It will be the first game of an ECU basketball doubleheader. Freeman is the leading ECU scorer so far this year with a 23.7 average. Manning, a senior captain for the team, is one of the Pirates' top rebounders. [Photo by Brian Demay].

The contest was certainly a complete team effort, with Coach Catherine Bolton clearing her bench frequently. Besides Freeman, Brenda Dail, Joni Home and Kathy Suggs all had 10 points, giving ECU four players in double figures.

Commenting about the team's play, Bolton said, "Everyone on the team played a good deal. Everyone contributed. I was glad to see everyone get a chance and they responded well."

Bolton has been generally pleased with the performance of the team in the previous three games, despite the losses attributing the problem to poor shooting. "For the most part, except for UNC, we have been doing what we were supposed to, but the shots just haven't been falling."

Some impressive performances have been given by Pirate players and the remainder of the season should be exciting, notably the play of Debbie Freeman and Rosie Thompson.

Freeman, who leads the team with a 23.7 average, has scored 97 points in the four games played and hauled down 53 rebounds. In the N.C. State contest played last weekend, she scored 16 field goals, setting a new Pirate record for a single game.

Against UNC, Thompson pulled down 23 rebounds also establishing a new game record. She is second in team scoring at 13.7 a game.

The Pirates, now 1-3, are to meet Madison College this Saturday and Coach Bolton plans on a tough game. "We'll have to play hard to beat them. It'll be an even match."

ECU	Points	RBS
Freeman	16	14
Manning	0	10
Garrison	2	1
Thompson	4	5
Chamblee	3	2
Dail	10	9
Ross	16	3
Kerbaugh	4	1
Swenholt	5	8
Home	10	7
Frye	2	1
Suggs	10	0

Duke	Points
Bergerson	2
New	2
Walsh	12
Layman	2
Dauffenberger	8
James	5
Arens	0
Lockey	0
Morgan	0
Eskridge	0
Saite	0

Bus trip to UNC meet planned

The East Carolina University Athletic Department is trying to set up a bus to the ECU-North Carolina wrestling match in Chapel Hill on January 29.

Plans currently call for the bus to leave Minges Coliseum at 5 p.m. and return following the match. The match is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Tickets for the bus will be \$6 a person, with the match tickets not included. A full load must be insured before the bus will be chartered.

Reservations for the trip can be made with the Sports Information Department. For further information contact the SID office at 758-6291.

Sports' spotlight

Pirates Sports Action This Week...

Wednesday, January 21

Basketball vs. Richmond HOME 7:30

Friday, January 23

Women's Gymnastics at ASU, UNC Boone, N.C.

Saturday, January 24

Indoor Track vs. N.C., S.C. Chapel Hill, N.C.
Swimming at Johns Hopkins Baltimore, Md. TBA

Wrestling at Richmond Richmond, Va.

Women's Basketball vs. Madison College HOME 5:00

Basketball vs. VMI HOME 7:30

High school teammates**Thorp, Kirby together on wrestling team**By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

For three years Paul Thorp and James Kirby were both instrumental in Robinson High School's drive to the top of the Virginia State High School wrestling championships. Now, after a one year absence, both wrestlers are again teammates, at ECU. Both have been most impressive in the early part of the season.

Thorp graduated from Robinson High in 1974 with a long list of impressive credentials. He was a two-time District and Regional champion, placed fourth in the state championships during his sophomore year, third his junior year,

and second his senior year. Thorp had a 20-1 overall record during his senior year, including 18 pins.

Last year, Kirby showed why he was recognized as one of the top wrestlers in the state of Virginia, when he captured the District and Regional titles at 126 and went on to win the state championship, posting a 21-0 overall record.

"John Epperly, our head coach was just a tremendous guy," said Thorp. "He really helped James and me with our wrestling and turned our wrestling program completely around in just one year."

After a horrendous 1-9 season during their first year as teammates, Thorp and Kirby went on to lead the team to a 9-1

record the next season, followed by a perfect 11-0 mark. Robinson finished second in the Virginia State championships during those last two years.

Thorp was Pirate head coach John Welborn's top recruit last season, winning the North Carolina Collegiate Tournament and the Southern Conference championship in the 150 pound weight class. He posted a 16-8 overall record and received the award as the team's outstanding freshman.

"Yes, I was really pretty surprised that I did so well during my first year," said Thorp. "I was awfully inconsistent most of the year, but I guess that comes with the adjustment you have to make from high school to college wrestling."

Thorp has shown much more consistency this year with a fine 16-5-1 overall record, including a tournament title in the Neptune Open, a second place finish in the North Carolina Invitational Tournament and a third in the Wilkes Open.

"In high school I was a very aggressive wrestler," explained Thorp. "I always went for the pin, which was the way I had always wrestled. But last year I had to change my style to some extent. All last year I found out that in most of my matches all my opponents wanted was the win. They would just stall and mess around for two periods and then come back and beat me to death in the

third period.

"I know right now I'm a lot less aggressive than I was in high school, but I've been winning and I've been a lot more consistent this year so I can't complain."

Kirby, who wrestles in the 126 weight class, has been the Pirates' top freshman performer so far this season. He has posted a 9-6 overall record with a second place finish in the Monarchs Open, losing to teammate Paul Ketcham in the finals, and took third in the N.C. Invitational Tournament.

"I don't think I have had to go through as much of a transition with my wrestling style as Paul did," said Kirby. "I never really went for the pin in high school like Paul. I've always been a finesse wrestler and just relied on my quickness to beat my opponents."

"I've gotten off to a fairly good start this year, although I know I've been pretty shaky in most of my matches. But Paul's exactly right about the adjustment freshmen have to make. There is a tremendous amount of difference between high school and college wrestling."

Nevertheless, it won't be too long before Pirate wrestling fans will be watching Paul Thorp and James Kirby wrestling along side of each other in the NCAA finals. Just like old days back at Robinson High.

Five wrestlers recognized

Mike Radford has been selected as a mid-season All-America candidate by the National Mat News.

The National Mat News, considered one of the top wrestling publications in the nation, also picked three other Pirates as Honorable Mention All-America candidates.

Radford, a 190-pound class wrestler, was selected as the fifth best wrestler in his weight class in the nation. A two-time Southern Conference champion, the Morehead City native has a record of 18-2 overall this year. Radford was tournament champion in the Neptune, Monarch and North Carolina Collegiate tournaments.

The three Pirates selected as Honorable Mention by the Mat News were Tom Marriott, Phil Mueller and Ron

Whitcomb.

Marriott, at 142 pounds, is a three-time Southern Conference champion and NCAA qualifier. His 12-2 record this year includes winning the Monarch Open.

Mueller is a transfer from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and has run up a 15-2 record so far this year. He was named Outstanding Wrestler in the North Carolina Invitational Tournament. Mueller wrestles in the 167-pound weight class.

Whitcomb has run up the best Pirate record this year, winning 20 of his 21 matches. Whitcomb's honors include winning the Neptune, Monarch and North Carolina Collegiate tournaments. Whitcomb wrestles in the 177-pound class.

Patton searching for clues

One can pardon East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Patton if he has seemed a bit testy of late. The Pirate coach is a little puzzled over his basketball team, which entering last night's game had lost three straight conference games on the road in the last week.

"I keep thinking we had turned around. We played well at Furman, but then fell apart at Appalachian. We played a portion of the Richmond game as we should, but then fell apart in the second half.

"We played terribly at William and Mary for the first 27 minutes (when the Pirates fell behind by a 49-29 score), then came back as strong as anytime this year."

Patton said that he is beginning to think confidence is the real ECU problem, but he is reserving judgement on that assumption until after this week's games with Richmond (last night) and VMI.

"I have to reserve judgement on whether the final 13 minutes at William and Mary was a turning point. I thought I saw something in that late rally, but everytime before I've been fooled. We'll just have to wait and see."

The Pirates did do something different in Saturday's loss, however. ECU fought back for a change. Down by 20 points, the Pirates fought back and actually made a game of it over the final five minutes.

"For the first time this year," said

Patton, "we've come back late in the game, and this time we were down by 20 points. I hope this is a sign of things to come."

Patton did point out that prior to last night's contest East Carolina had played all but four of its first 15 games on the road. Of their four home games, the Pirates have won three. Patton said he thought maybe the lack of confidence on the Pirate team was the biggest problem.

"It's just a matter of confidence," said the Pirate mentor. "We don't seem to have any right now and I think it all boils down to the horrendous opening we had and our inability to adjust, plus the fact we've played so many of our games up to now on the road."

With two big games this week, ECU is still searching for a set starting five, but injuries, inconsistencies, and a general poor attitude on the part of some of the players have made it hard for Patton to mold a starting five he can stay with.

"We are still searching for five players we can play with and who can do the job. That should tell you something about the team this year. I still feel that if we put 40 minutes together as we can play, then we could compete with anyone in the league, plus gain some confidence."

Last night's game with Richmond is history by now, but VMI looms ahead on Saturday and still another saga in the mystery concerning the East Carolina basketball team.

Harriers to have big meetBy STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

East Carolina's indoor track and field team will face tough competition Saturday afternoon when they go against the strong Tar Heels of North Carolina and the South Carolina Gamecocks at the Tin Can in Chapel Hill.

When the gun fires, it will be the sprint and hurdle power of the Pirates pitted against the middle distance running and jumping of the Tar Heels. In a meet held last week, Carolina took all but two running events against the Gamecocks and N.C. State.

The Buc sprinters Carter Suggs, Larry Austin, and Donnie Mack should have no trouble finishing 1-2-3 against the relatively weak field the Tar Heels and Gamecocks will put up. In the 60-yard high hurdles the duo of Marvin Rankins

and Sam Phillips are favored over the field.

Carolina is favored to win most of the other running events, except the mile relay where the Pirates should be competitive. The relay team of Charlie Moss, Robert Franklin, Carter Suggs, and James Freeman should come close to UNC's best time of 3:22.

George Jackson is favored to win the long jump and triple jump in the meet. He has bests of 23'-1" in the long jump and 48'-8" in the triple jump and these are better than anyone else at the meet.

Coach Bill Carson has some interesting comments on the meet. "Last year we went up there and beat them, so this year they are taking out some of the events that we are strong in and putting in something else. But maybe we'll be able to win anyway. I expect the boys will put out a hundred percent."



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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



One of the facts that fell by the wayside last year, with the dispute over the lights and the student fees being used to pay for them, was the increase in student fees for the ECU Intramural Program. At the time fees were raised to help pay for the lights, fees were also raised three dollars a quarter to bring more money into the Intramural Program at ECU.

With the extra money East Carolina was able to hire a full-time director for the Intramural Program. The head of this department is Dr. Wayne Edwards, and his assistant is Ann Lowdermilk.

Both Dr. Edwards and Ms. Lowdermilk came to East Carolina this past fall from Appalachian State in Boone and, for once, this university has benefited from the mountain school.

So far this year it seems that Appalachian State's loss is East Carolina's gain. Dr. Edwards and Ms. Lowdermilk have brought a first-class operation to the program and, with it, a greatly increased level of participation.

An excellent example of this success is represented by this year's participation in the basketball intramural program. There are 151 teams registered in the four men's and three women's divisions, which would result in over 1,000 students participating in basketball alone. This is an all-time high for the intramural department.

In addition to the excellent participation in basketball, Dr. Edwards and his staff have initiated many new ideas into the program, among them co-recreational events such as Water Basketball, the "Anything Goes" Co-Rec Carnival, Tennis mixed doubles, Badminton mixed doubles, Racquetball mixed doubles, Co-Rec Horseshoes and Co-Rec Archery.

The Co-Rec program before this year consisted of only volleyball and the Co-Rec Carnival. Dr. Edwards has said that the turnout to most of the Co-Rec events this year has been very good.

When one considers that the majority of students at this campus do not participate in varsity sports, the Intramural program is the one area where the student's athletic fees best come back to the students. Even those athletes who do play varsity sports compete in other sports outside their fields.

Dr. Edwards has related to this writer that East Carolina has unlimited possibilities as far as what it can do in the way of intramurals and that the help he has received from the administration and faculty has been outstanding.

The FOUNTAINHEAD, in its coverage of intramurals, is trying to help out, too. We cannot always report on everything, but our main goal has been to try and create some interest among the students in what is going on, while at the same time try to inform them as to what is coming up, thus encouraging participation. We hope we have been of some help to the program and we certainly feel Dr. Edwards is doing an outstanding job.

Some of the other advances which Dr. Edwards has made is to get ECU's championship Intramural teams participating on a statewide level.

For example, this year's championship volleyball teams will be playing in the Atlantic Christian Volleyball Tournament on February 10 against other championship volleyball teams from the state of North Carolina. This is the first time East Carolina has participated in the Atlantic Christian tournament.

In addition, the championship volleyball and basketball teams will meet the championship teams from Appalachian State sometime in March in a cross-state championship match either in Boone or Greenville. This, too, is a first at ECU.

Dr. Edwards is setting up other ways for the intramural participants to be recognized for their achievements, such as having the finals of the Arm Wrestling competition at halftime of the basketball game on Feb. 3 and having the Intramural Basketball Championship game as a preliminary to the ECU home basketball game on Feb. 21.

It is obvious that Dr. Edwards is doing a fine job of upgrading what has always been a worthwhile program at East Carolina. Intramurals is the one program where nearly every ECU student can get his/her money's worth from what is put in. That is not too common on this campus.

There are still many events to get involved in, so try your hand at one of them before the year is out. You have no one but yourself to blame if you don't.

Cites confidence

Patton praises team

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Buzzy Braman and Tyron Edwards walked into the locker room with their arms around each other. Neither played in last night's game, due to a suspension by coach Dave Patton. Somehow, though, that was all forgotten. There were more important things to think about. The Pirates had just completed an 85-75 win over the Richmond Spiders.

"I thought I saw signs of it at William and Mary," said ECU coach Dave Patton, "and there is no place like home. This is the way we can play. It was a combination of things tonight."

Indeed it was. The Pirates put it all together against the Richmond Spiders, probably the strongest and hottest team in the Southern Conference, to take a little bit of salt off the wounds which had been inflicted by three previous conference losses, all on the road.

"This is a continuation from the William and Mary game," said Patton. "We just made up our minds today to play and I think we got our confidence back."

The Pirates played brilliantly in an effort that had always seemed possible of the Pirates, but which just had not materialized this season. Patton, however, had seen signs of the comeback in earlier games.

"We played well against Marshall in the tournament down in Florida and we played well at Furman, but I think this is probably the best 40 minutes that we have played all year."

Two of the biggest faces in the seven-man Pirate effort were Larry Hunt and Earl Garner.

"We had great effort from everyone," said Patton. "Larry Hunt just played tremendous and we got super play from Garner both offensively and defensively. Earl started off tight, but he got it going on the boards and then just played his heart out."

"But we got an effort out there tonight from all seven guys. We played only seven and they were magnificent. We went in without a bench. Two players were suspended and Crosby had just gotten out of the infirmary."

"I'm just glad our people could see us play this way. They could have easily stayed at home, but they didn't. That was great."

Patton noted that the Spiders came back to tie it early in the second half, but the ECU players failed to hold and instead pulled away from the Spiders.

"You have to give Richmond a lot of credit," said Patton, "they came to play and they never quit."

On the Pirates bad start in the second half, Patton said, "that has been a problem of ours all year long. We haven't done well in the first five minutes of the half, but we didn't get fouled up tonight and just played harder and with more confidence in ourselves."

"We just concentrated on getting to the boards and that was what turned it around. It turned it around up there when Richmond beat us on the boards and it turned it in our favor tonight when we took it to the boards."

The Pirates did play with a lot of confidence last night, but there was something else there, too.

The other ingredient could be called anger or incentive. The ECU team had taken a lot of criticism from the supposedly partisan press in Greenville and maybe they thought they had something to prove.

What the players might not have understood was that the press was behind them. The press knew how good they were and that was why they were criticized, because they weren't playing

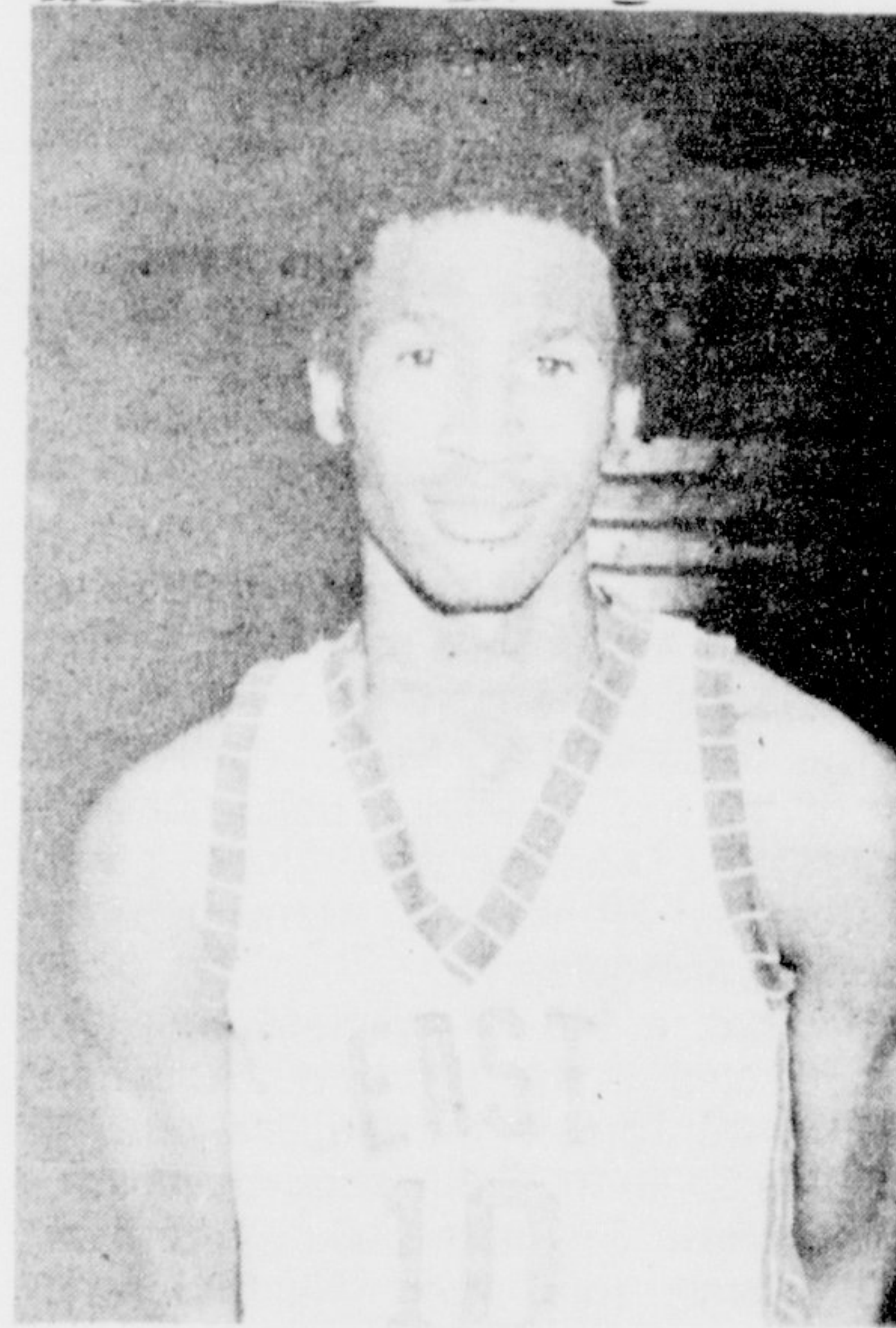
to that potential. Last night they did and they have plenty to be proud of.

Patton hit on the feeling when he made the following comment after the game.

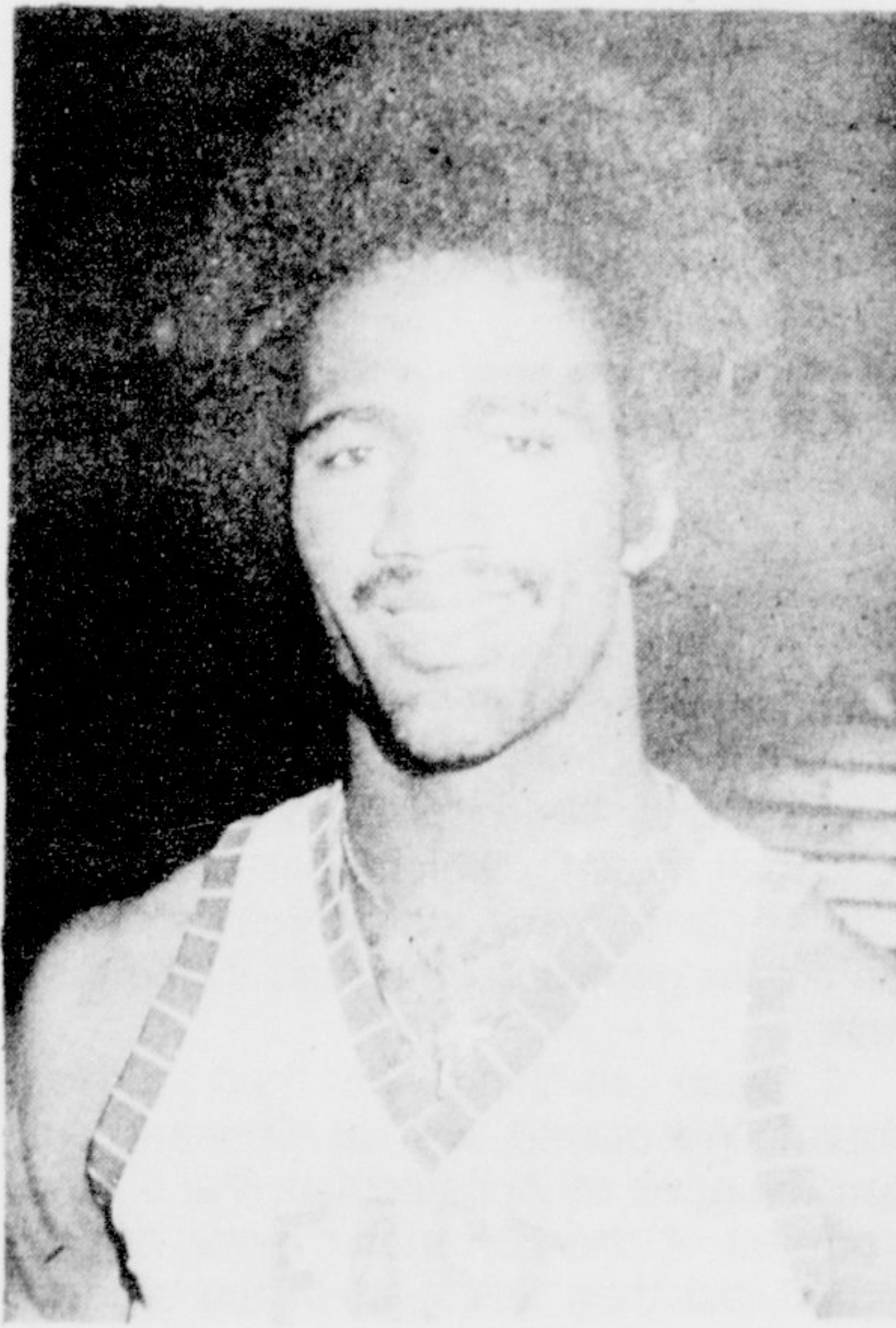
"I've heard the saying that winners have fun, and losers have meetings. We got tired of having those meetings and decided to have some fun. We had some fun last night."

Saturday the Pirates take on VMI in Minges. The Pirates will have a second chance to beat the Keydets, who dropped them earlier in the year.

They will also have another chance to show something to the pessimists and have fun at the same time.



EARL GARNER



LARRY HUNT

NCAA tickets

DAVIDSON, N.C.--Tickets for the first round of the NCAA basketball playoffs March 13 at the Charlotte Coliseum will be accepted by mail order beginning Jan. 15.

The first round games will match the Atlantic Coast Conference champion against an at-large team and the Southern Conference champion against another at-large team.

Times for the two first round games have not been announced. Prices for the tickets will be \$10 and \$8. Checks should be made payable to NCAA Basketball. Orders, along with 50 cents for postage and handling, should be addressed:

NCAA Basketball
Charlotte Coliseum
2700 E. Independence
Charlotte, N.C. 28205

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Scharf elated over ECU victory

The East Carolina University swimming team, fresh off a runaway victory over the Maryland Terrapins last Sunday, will meet Johns Hopkins University this Saturday in Baltimore, Md.

Johns Hopkins, long known for putting out top-notch doctors, has also built an excellent swimming program in recent years. Hopkins won the NCAA College Division championships last year.

On his team's win over Maryland last weekend, Scharf had nothing but praise for his swimmers.

"It was just an outstanding effort for the team and a meet which would make it very difficult for me to single out any individuals."

Grapplers zip by Indians

By NEIL SESSOMS
Staff Writer

The ECU wrestlers flailed the Indians of William and Mary, 36-3, Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates had little difficulty in handling William and Mary, who supposedly were to offer them the greatest threat in the conference.

Coach John Welborn cautioned, "We had better not get over-confident towards the conference tournament. They have a fine team and the score was not indicative of what they can do."

The Pirates' performance included three pins during the course of the evening, while dropping only one regular match. The Pirates snatched up the first two bouts, with Wendell Hardy taking the 118 pound class from Tom Dursee, 7-4, and Paul Ketcham downing Bob Pincus, 2-0, in the 126 pound division.

ECU's only loss came at the 134-pound spot, with Paul Osman falling to Jim Hicks, 10-3. Clay Scott downed the Indian's Chip Griffith, 7-2, in the 142 pound class. Tom Marriott slid by Max Lorenzo, 7-5, for the 150 pound decision.

Paul Thorp started off the pins nailing Malcolm Hunter just into the second period in the 158 pound class. Phil Mueller followed by flattening John Schmidke in the third period in the 167 pound division.

At the 177 pound spot, Ron Whitcomb overcame Chip Pempsey, 7-3. Mid-season all-American Mike Radford pinned Craig Cook in the second period. D.T. Joyner scored an escape to take the heavyweight class from Terry Bennett in the final match.

The Pirates did not fair quite as well in the four exhibition matches that preceded the official contests, with William and Mary capturing three of them. ECU's Tim Gaghan took the fourth downing Bill Ranken 4-2 in the 142 pound class.

"We had a good performance, our finest this year," observed coach Welborn. "This is the worst I think we've ever beat William and Mary and I'm happy to win."

When asked about his selection as mid-season all-American, Mike Radford commented, "It's nice, but it doesn't mean anything. It's what happens at the end of the season that counts."

Wrestling is one of the most successful teams on campus again this year. Although last year's eleventh-ranking nationally is a hard act to follow, this year's team has not been bad. The Pirates' only remaining home match is February 13 against Old Dominion.

Scharf was limitless in his praise for the ECU team, and said that it was probably one of the 'biggest wins' in his coaching career, which has seen the Pirates win nine straight SC championships.

"This is one of the most gratifying dual meets ever for me," said Scharf. "This is what makes coaching worthwhile. All that hard work and those two-a-day practices have paid off."

Those practices certainly did pay off against a Maryland team which had humbled the Pirate swimmers, 70-43, in College Park last year. The Pirates, however, won't have long to gloat over the win because Johns Hopkins is probably just as good a team as the Terrapins and the ECU team will have to travel over 300 miles to the meet.

The only mutual opponent the two teams have swam against this year was the University of Maine. Johns Hopkins beat Maine by a 63-50 margin, while ECU won 64-40. The Pirates, however, swam without nine of its swimmers, who were on suspension from the team at the time.

Those nine swimmers are reinstated now, as they were for the Maryland meet Sunday, and the Pirates appear to be nearing a peak.

All this could spell trouble for Johns Hopkins and another victory celebration for the Pirate swimming team.

Two players suspended

Two East Carolina basketball players, guard Buzzy Braman and center Tyron Edwards, were suspended by East Carolina University head coach Dave Patton on Tuesday.

The two players had not made the trip to William and Mary on Saturday because of ailments, but were reportedly seen downtown Saturday night.

An anonymous source supposedly informed the coaching staff of the players' actions, but Patton sighted only "disciplinary reasons" as the cause for suspension.

Braman sprained his ankle in the January 10 game at Furman and had not seen action since that time, and Edwards was recovering from pneumonia on Saturday. Neither player accompanied the team to Williamsburg last Saturday.

Braman, a junior from Silver Springs, Maryland, had started in 10 of the 12 Pirate games prior to the Furman contest. He is leading the team in assists. Edwards, a freshman from Chapel Hill, had played in every ECU game this year prior to Saturday's game. He is averaging 3.5 points and 3.5 rebounds a game so far this year.

Patton announced that the players' suspensions would be in effect only for the Richmond and VMI games this week.

Soccer team notice

All soccer team members or anyone interested in being members should meet in Minges with Coach Frye Thursday night at 7:30.

RICHMOND

Continued from page 16.

have folded, but this time they wouldn't. They were out to prove something to the home folk. They did.

Playing with more determination, East Carolina reeled off four straight buckets to break a 49-49 tie.

ECU held its eight point lead through the middle of the half and led 65-58 with 6:20 to go.

At this point, Wade Henkel and Louis Crosby teamed for five points and, when ECU stole the ball again, Richmond coach Carl Stone blew his cool and kicked the ball. Henkel converted the technical and ECU suddenly held its biggest lead of the game at 73-60.

The Pirates failed to let up, though, hurdling through the air, making unbelievable passes, and sinking nearly everything they threw into the air.

With 2:33 to play, the Pirates had built an 83-65 lead, but that is where it ended. With futility, the Spiders ran off

six straight points to close to 85-71. It was too late for the Spiders, they were beaten.

Garner's 28 points was high for the game and Hunt's 18 rebounds helped ECU to a 47-30 rebound advantage. Three other Pirate players finished in double figures: Al Edwards with 12 points, Henkel with 11, and Billy Dineen with ten. Every Pirate player scored at least seven points.

The Pirates' shooting was the hottest it has been in a long time, as the Bucs shot 55.7 percent for the game.

It was a ripe time for ECU to get hot, too, for the Spiders came into Greenville with a six-game winning streak and a 6-1 record in the conference. ECU quickly cooled the Spiders off, however.

Leading the Spiders were Jeff Butler, with 22 points, and Craig Sullivan, with 20 points. Larry Slappy added 15 points and Kevin Eastman scored 13.

Richmond just didn't have enough horses last night. East Carolina had them all and they ran like thoroughbreds—right into the victory column and back into the hearts of a lot of puzzled fans.

RICHMOND	FG	FT	Reb.	Fouls	Total
12 Mike Sanford	0	0	0	1	0
13 Larry Slappy [G]	7	1	4	3	15
15 John Campbell	0	0	2	2	2
20 Chris Buhman	0	0	2	1	0
24 Kevin Eastman [G]	6	1	1	3	13
33 Mike Morton [C]	0	2	2	1	2
44 Jeff Butler [F]	10	2	5	4	22
50 Craig Sullivan [F]	9	2	8	5	20
51 Steve McCurdy	1	1	1	0	3
TOTALS	33	9	30	20	75

EAST CAROLINA	FG	FT	Reb.	Fouls	Total
10 Earl Garner [F]	13	2	9	3	28
12 Louis Crosby	3	1	2	3	7
22 Billy Dineen [G]	5	0	0	3	10
24 Reggie Lee [G]	2	4	3	5	8
32 Al Edwards [F]	6	0	3	1	12
34 Larry Hunt [C]	4	1	18	1	9
54 Wade Henkel	5	1	6	4	11
TOTALS	38	9	47	20	85

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SGA

Openings on SGA are (1) Belk, (1) Tyler, (1) Jones. Screenings will be held Thursday, Jan. 25th at 4:00 in Rm. 239 Mendenhall.

Phi Eta Sigma

Initiates into Phi Eta Sigma, National Freshman Honor Society, are reminded to come to the Vanlandingham Room of the Home Economics Building at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 29, 1976.

Forever Generation

Interested in learning more about the Christian walk, fun and fellowship? Then come join us, the Forever Generation, on Friday night at 7:30 in room 244 Mendenhall.

Watercolor

The film, *The Content of Watercolor*, will premiere in Mendenhall Theatre Wednesday night at 8:00. A reception for the artist, Ed Reep, filmmakers Bob Rasch, Henry Standt and musical director Dr. Otto Henry will be held in the upstairs gallery at 8:30. All are invited. Refreshments abound. Sponsored by Illumina.

Student Directories

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

Delta Zeta

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.

Union President

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.

Delegation

The East Carolina Scouting Delegation (ECD) will meet on Wednesday, January 28, 1976 at 7:00. The meeting is in room 104-A Scott Dorm. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Editors Needed

Applications are now being taken from students interested in running for the editorships of the three campus student publications. New editors for the Rebel, Buccaneer and Fountainhead will all be chosen in mid-February.

Applications may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs in room 204 Whichard. Applications must be returned to the office of the Dean of Student Activities by 5 p.m. on Feb. 2nd. Applicants will then be notified of screening dates.

The terms of the new editors will begin at the end of the school year in May and run through the following May.

Applicants must have at least a 2.0 average to be considered and must also be classified as fulltime students taking at least 12 hours of classes.

All three positions are salaried positions on a 12 months basis.

Screenings are held by the Publications Board.

All interested students are urged to apply.

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.

OT

The Occupational Therapy Student Association Club held a meeting on January 13, 1976 for the purpose of electing new officers.

Outgoing officers were:
President-Alan Gorrod
Vice-President-Sally Hollar
Secretary-Nan Rutledge
Treasurer-Katherine Schoffner
New Officers are:
President-Roger Brown
Vice-President-Thomas Lee
Secretary-Denise Zola
Treasurer-Kitty Clark

SIMS

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.

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 Worship of the Episcopal Church." All Students are welcome.

OSR

In response to student wishes the Organization for Student Rights (OSR) is working along with Attorney Jerry Paul in a class action suit against the city of Greenville. It is a formal accusation against the City of Greenville which violated the rights of all those persons assembled in the downtown area on the evening of Oct. 31.

The purpose of this suit is to:
1. provide a means of aiding those people who were wronged,
2. to find out what really happened,
3. to prevent another "halloween incident" from occurring.

Any person who was present during the disturbance would be eligible to file as a member of this suit against the City. Any person wishing to file in the suit may do so at no expense and would only be required to give an oral or written testimony. Those persons who wish to file or are interested in working with the OSR please get in touch with E.R. Wruck or Russ Womble at the following address:

Organization for Student Rights
Mendenhall Student Union
ECU Campus
Greenville, N.C. 27834

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.

FREE INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Place: Student Organization Booth
Dates: Jan. 26-Feb. 5
March 15-April 15
Mon, Wed, Thurs.
3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Hours: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
What to Bring:
1. This year's Tax Forms you received in the mail.
2. The Wage and Earnings Statement you received from your employer(s) (Form W-2).
3. The Interest Statements you received from your bank (Form 1099).
4. A copy of last year's tax return, if available.
5. Any other relevant information concerning your income and expenses.
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