

Dorm system labeled unfair

Student input in contract system passes

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association Legislature recently passed a resolution that calls for student input into the present dorm contract system. The contract that was implemented last fall requires that all students with 96 hours or less and are freshmen or sophomores must live in the dorms. This contract policy does not allow for legal redress by the students, nor does it guarantee a student a specific room.

The dorm contract resolution states that if students are required to reside in the dorms, they should have at least some bargaining power when the

contracts are drawn up.

"Last year's students were required to sign with no student input into the contracts," stated SGA Legislator Ray Hudson, who introduced the resolution. "Our aim is to get more input into the contract system."

"Students are in double jeopardy, if you come to school you have to live in the dorms, if you don't live in the dorms you can't come to school," said Ricky Price, Speaker of the legislature.

"We feel that it (the dorm contract system) has been given careful student consideration and we have had a three percent occupancy increase over last year," said Dan Wooten, ECU housing

director. "This increase in occupancy amounts to \$15,000 to \$20,000 annually and in effect allows us to maintain a low, reasonable rent for students. The contract allows us to take care of more students in a nine month period, maintain a lower rent, and most apartments off campus require a nine to twelve month lease anyway.

"The contract was originally drawn up and given careful consideration by the Housing Office and the Business Office. The contract was then passed to Dr. David Stephens (ECU Attorney) for review, next, to the Attorney General's office, and was finally approved by the Board of Trustees.

"There have been very few problems with the contract this year and I feel the contract was drawn up specifically for the protection of the student."

Dr. Donald Copeland, Board of Trustee member who recently stayed in the dorms overnight, feels that "the contract has to be done to offer housing at a reasonable rate. If any problem arises, I would like to add that the Board of Trustees will be very willing to listen to the problems any student may encounter at school."

The resolution soon will be presented to the Housing Authority via the SGA Legislature and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Honeycutt sets future priorities

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Staff Writer

Updating the SGA constitution among the top priorities now facing the student legislature, according to SGA president Jimmy Honeycutt.

"Our SGA constitution is outdated in some respects," said Honeycutt.

"I think a yearly budget should be prepared for the SG and all clubs so that organizations that need money will know at the beginning what is available.

"Also, I feel the size of the legislature is in some ways ineffective. The composition of the legislature may need to be changed to provide fairer representation."

Honeycutt said a constitutional committee has been formed to look into these matters. A referendum on constitutional changes may be held sometime this year, as well as public hearings on various provisions.

Honeycutt said a study on dorm living is also in the works for the upcoming months.

"We will form a committee this week to look into dorm living," he said.

"We want to get an objective view on dorm life. If legitimate complaints are brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees, they will respond.

"Our goal is to make dorm living more attractive, since students are forced by the dorm contracts to live in the dorms during their freshman and sophomore

years. Perhaps the MRC and WRC could use their money more effectively towards this end."

In addition, Honeycutt said plans are being made towards the printing of a student directory by Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"We felt students were being discriminated against by not having a student directory and being charged for directory assistance calls," he said.

Honeycutt said he has talked to the district manager and manager for CT&T about the idea.

"They were very receptive," he said.

"We think something may come of it, perhaps a student directory to be printed by CT&T in October."

Other plans being considered by the Honeycutt administration include expansion of the present transportation system, the printing of a pamphlet on off-campus living, and the lowering of textbook prices.

"What we are trying to do is supply as many student services as possible," said Honeycutt.

"This year, too much time has been spent on internal problems within the executive branch.

"However, we have been fortunate that the executive and legislative branches have been able to work together well.

"The legislature should be complimented-it has done an excellent job."



THE 1976 WHITE BALL sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega collected \$2,229.89 in contributions for the Easter Seals fund. White Ball, sponsored by the APO's for the 16th consecutive year, is a charity ball for Easter Seal featuring representatives from ECU's fraternities, sororities and dorms to compete for White Ball Queen. The ball was held Saturday at the Moose Lodge, featuring "Nirvana", a band from Wilson, N.C. Contestant's votes were contributions collected by the organization each candidate represented.

Bill Cain, ECU's athletic director, made presentations and crowned White Ball Queen, Mimi Whiteside of Chi Omega sorority.

OSR debate continues

By TOM TOZER
Managing Editor

Recent allegations that the Organization of Students' Rights (OSR) constitution was hurriedly passed by the Rules and Judiciary Committee of the SGA is a distortion, according to Tim Sullivan, Special Assistant to SGA President, Jimmy Honeycutt.

In a telephone interview, Sullivan, author of the OSR constitution, said the reasoning behind the passage of the OSR constitution by the Rules and Judiciary Committee on Monday was to allow the SGA to vote on the matter in their meeting that same night.

"Unless their constitution was approved by the SGA, the OSR could not have held their meeting with Attorney Jerry Paul in Mendenhall Student Center," said Sullivan.

The OSR held a meeting with Paul on Tuesday, the day after their constitution was approved by the SGA.

According to Sullivan, the allegation that Paul is co-chairman of the OSR, forbidden by the SGA constitution, is

completely untrue. Only individuals associated with ECU are allowed to be members of a student association.

"Ernie Wruck is chairman of OSR and Russ Womble is co-chairman," said Sullivan.

Six of the 10 members of the SGA Rules and Judiciary Committee are required to have a quorum to do business. The committee vote to approve the OSR constitution was five to one.

"I did not feel that the OSR constitution was pushed through out committee," said Karen Harloe, Rules and Judiciary member. "There was plenty of time for negative debate."

"It was strongly suggested by Ricky Price that the OSR constitution be passed quickly," said Susan Young, another committee member. "Price said the rooms in Mendenhall must be made available for the OSR."

"It is not unusual for members of the Rules and Judiciary Committee to change a club's constitution during debate so it will pass," said Young. "This is a standard procedure."

See SGA, page 7.



ECU RECEIVES GRANT--A \$5,000 grant in aid to the ECU School of Business is presented by Henry Groseclose(C), personnel manager of the DuPont Co. plant at Grifton. The grant by the DuPont company will be used to enrich the graduate program in business administration. On hand for the presentation were Dr. James H. Bearden (L) Dean of the ECU School of Business and ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins. [ECU News Bureau Photo].

Editorials/Commentary

City-SGA should co-operate on transit plan

The Greenville Public Transportation Commission has accepted a transportation study that would provide public transit for a large portion of the city. Acceptance by the Commission should be the first step towards establishing some type of city-wide public transportation system.

Several other Eastern North Carolina cities have public transit systems and one is needed in Greenville.

If the city initiates such a system that would mean there would be two mass transit systems operating in a community the size of Greenville. The one that the city would operate and the one that has been in operation for several years at ECU under the auspices of the Student Government Association.

While the city no doubt is aiming its transit system at an entirely different population than the transit system at ECU serves, there would have to be at least some common ground that both systems share, some areas at least where the two systems can work together and avoid duplicity.

The best bet for all concerned would be a single system in which both the SGA and city work together to form one transit system that would meet the needs of both the community and students.

But, the chances of such a total joint operation would appear to be slim and none. Reaction by the city council to the Halloween incident should indicate to most that the city is not that willing to work with and cooperate with the student body.

One system could cover the campus and the community routes that were proposed by the Transportation Commission much more efficiently, providing services to a greater number of students and Greenville citizens for probably much less money than it will cost to operate a dual campus-city system.

If a total merger of the ECU system and the proposed city system is out of the question, as it apparently is, there still must be some common ground on which both the city and the SGA can work.

SGA Transit Manager Gregg Davis has proposed that the city system should allow students to ride free anywhere the service extends. The proposed system, while not crossing the campus, would run close enough to the campus to allow some students easier access from apartments and other residential areas to the campus.

It is doubtful that the city would be willing to accept a proposal to allow students to ride free. But, perhaps the SGA could work out some reciprocal deal with the city allowing Greenville citizens free access to the ECU system or giving the city cash in exchange for free student rides.

The ECU system presently covers the campus and several apartment complex areas as well as the downtown area and Pitt Plaza. The proposed city system would skirt Greenville.

Cooperation on scheduling routes between the two could be

beneficial to both the city and the SGA and in just one area cooperation could help all concerned.

The SGA established the transit system several years ago to meet a growing need for students to have access to a university that was expanding beyond the easy walking distances and to provide students with quick transportation to various parts of the city, both business and residential areas.

While the ECU system has its flaws, it has served the students well.

A transit system in Greenville would also serve the citizen well, providing fast and cheap transportation to various parts of the city to citizens who in the past have had transportation problems.

So, the need exists for a system, or systems to meet the transportation needs of both the community and ECU students. We just don't think Greenville needs two separate, dual systems that serve a lot of the same population.

Cooperation on this issue could lead to savings for both the city and the SGA.

Hopefully the city and the SGA can work together on the problem to serve the entire community better.

Day of reckoning

After several years of speculation on the subject, it appears that the question of a Leo Jenkins' candidacy for governor is coming to a faithful day of reckoning.

Jenkins, who has threatened to run almost as many times as Harold Stassen, has dropped his own name more than once as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. With mandatory retirement nearing for the New Jersey native, many have speculated that this would be the year that Jenkins, for many years a key figure in Democratic circles, would make his bid for public office.

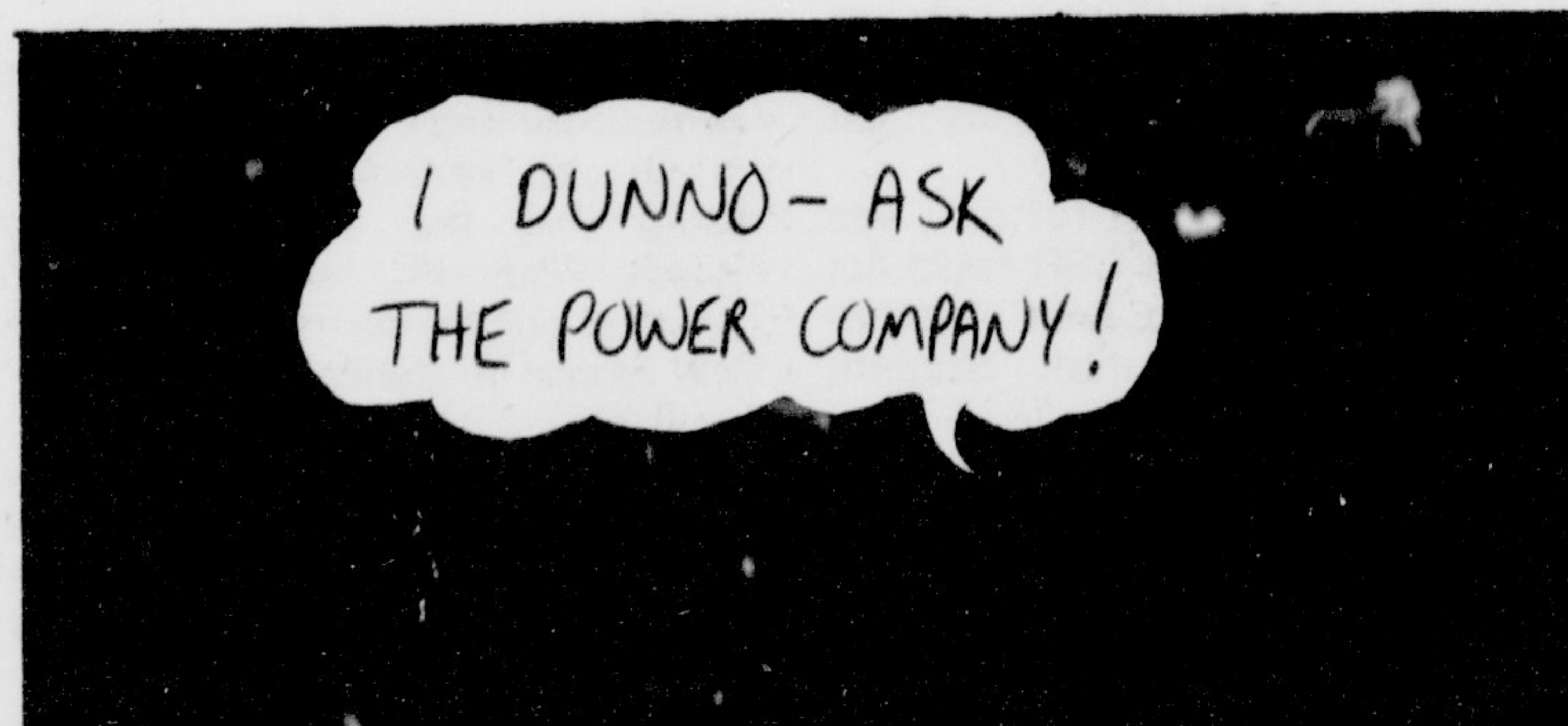
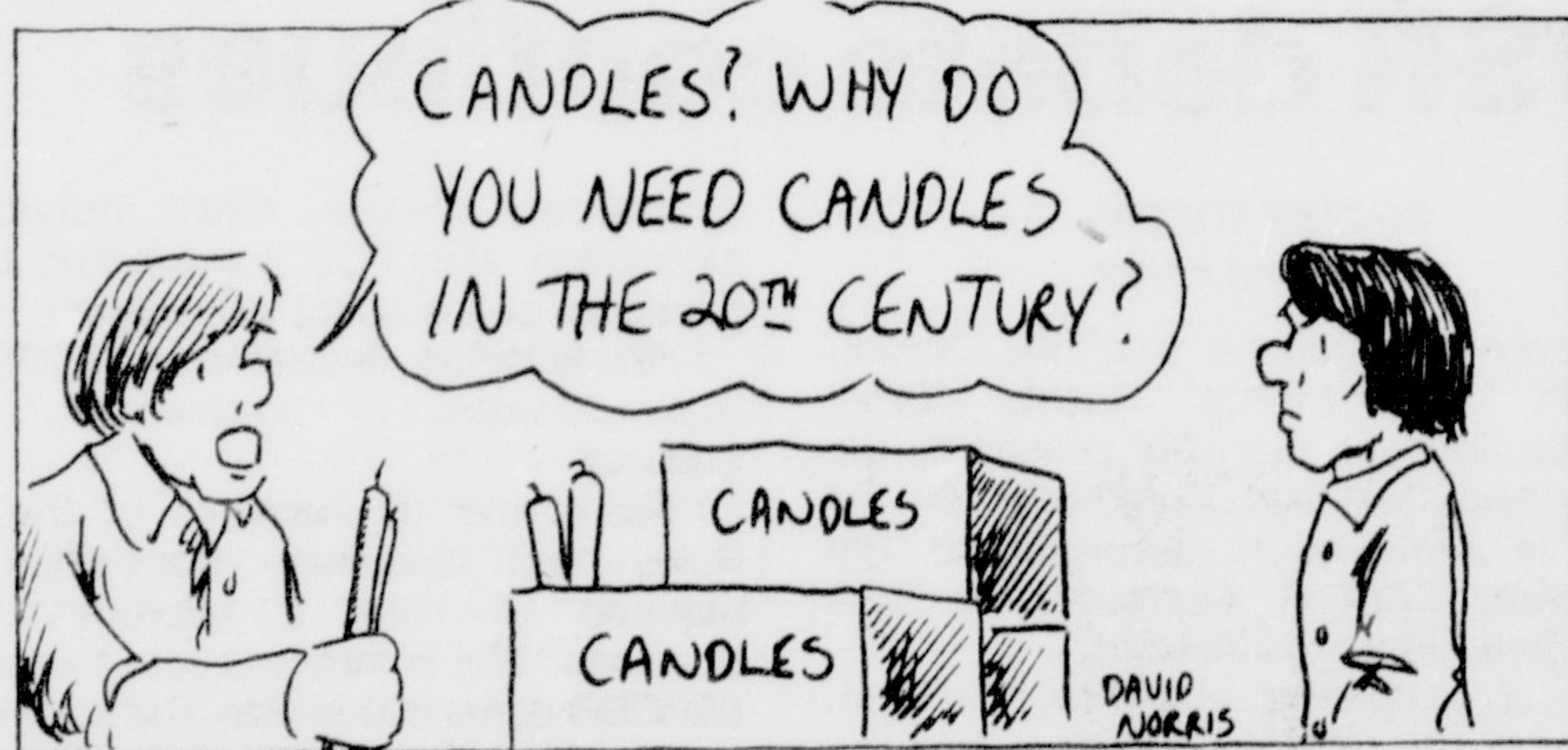
But, first Jenkins contended that he could make no effort until the UNC Board of Governors changed their "gag rule" which in the past had prohibited UNC officials from running for public office until they resigned.

Now, the gag rule has been changed. Officials who seek public office can now get a leave of absence to pursue their political ambitions and still come back to their old jobs.

But, even though the rule has been changed, Jenkins continues to play the "cat and mouse" game concerning his candidacy. Right now the ECU Chancellor has no comment on his own candidacy.

Before the UNC ruling several weeks ago, Jenkins, in a Fountainhead interview, contended that if the UNC rule was changed he would "take a crack" at the race. Now he backs off from that statement and explains any decision on his future will come later. But, then he won't say how much later.

The Chancellor still has several months to make a final decision. But, at last after speculation that dates as far back as 1968, there is a time limit to Jenkins' "cat and mouse" game. And, in the near future the ECU Chancellor will either have to "put up, or shut up".



"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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Thomas Jefferson

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The Forum

In reply to letter by Hicks

Student explains emergency status of bill

To Fountainhead:

We appreciate your letter in the Fountainhead of January 22nd. It points out many questions which may be raised by other students interested in SGA procedures.

It is important to look first at the issue which brought about the procedure presented by Speaker Ricky Price and Tim Sullivan. The effort to pass a constitution for the OSR was primarily to legally recognize the Organization for Student Rights. This recognition will

enable the use of Mendenhall for meetings with interested students willing to seek justice for Civil Rights violated during the Halloween incident. Many students as well as yourself, Sammy, will have to agree that a constructive effort to effectively resolve these continual and mounting disorders downtown is long overdue. Needless to say, the action to pass a constitution for the OSR was deemed an Emergency Effort. In conjunction with such important business as this, the by-laws of student legislature Rule 19, Introduction of Bill, Section A cites:

Every bill shall be introduced in regular order of business except upon permission of the Speaker or on report of the committee.

The Speaker, Mr. Price, allowed the bill to be introduced prior to the meeting on Monday and it was submitted to the Rules and Judiciary Committee, and was reported favorable. The OSR does comply with all rules that the SGA requires for a constitution. These rules are stated in LB. 5-1, **Requirements for Student Government Recognized Organization.**

Any students having an interest in these procedures may see them in the Legislative Bill Books, located in office 230 of the SGA Legislature.

It was pointed out that a representative for the organization was not present at the meeting. I apologize for not being there or having a representative attend. Ernie Wruck and I, Russ Womble, were appointed co-chairmen of the OSR after the constitution was completed.

It was pointed out that Jerry Paul might be a co-chairman. Jerry Paul is an attorney of law who is very successful and professionally more qualified to represent the students in this case than any other lawyer we know. He is not a co-chairman. He is merely going to bat for us in a court of law so that;

1. affected students in the riot may be represented in a legal procedure,
2. the true factors of the riot are aired,
3. another Halloween incident is forever eliminated.

I sincerely hope that this clarifies any suspicions that may have evolved during the course of the effort to pass the OSR constitution and to point out that the main issue involved was to set up, as quickly as possible, an organization to culminate the interests of students who were involved in the Halloween incident in a consolidated effort to preserve Human Rights.

I remain

Most Respectfully Yours,
Russ Womble
OSR Co-Chairman

Hicks' letter draws attack

To Fountainhead:

I would just like to clear up a few references made in S.T. Hicks' letter last Thursday.

Tim Sullivan, whether appointed, a sophomore, or a member of Sigma Nu, is one of the hardest workers I have observed in the SGA in the past year and

a half. Accomplishments last year included "Operation Freebird", where he worked months to get unlimited hours for his constituents the freshmen, and was voted Best Legislator by the entire Legislature last year.

This year, Tim has worked just as hard on many student oriented problems such as the Halloween incident. He was

appointed Chairman of the committee investigating the riot and like everything else, Tim worked both day and night talking to students, merchants, and police trying to get all the facts. He had enough to compile a large report to be read by students, City Council and citizens of Greenville.

In many peoples' opinion, the SGA's investigation, headed by Tim, led to the dropping of charges against 46 people involved in the downtown disturbance. The SGA was given the credit but the force behind it was Tim Sullivan and his committee.

As for reliability of the "Organization of Student Rights," It was organized to inform students on how to defend themselves and to better relations between the university and the city. Tim helped write the constitution for the organization according to constitution regulations so there was nothing shady about the bill as stated by Mr. Hicks.

Also, the reason Tim was not in the Rules and Judiciary Committee meeting reviewing the constitution was because he was meeting at the time with a member of the City Council on student impact in the City Council.

So, Mr. Hicks, it seems to me that you are exaggerating the KIND of influence Mr. Sullivan has on the SGA. He does not use "tentacles" to wrap around people, he works tirelessly for the students' benefits and the influence he holds over them is one of respect and admiration. It is time Tim Sullivan gets the praise he rightly deserves.

Jan J. Welborn

Katie Kennedy

Student points to efforts to get lower tuition

To Fountainhead:

I am responding with complete sympathy to E.L. Weintraub and D.S. Williams' letter published in Fountainhead Jan. 20th concerning discrimination by ECU in extracting out-of-state tuition. The Residence Status Appeals committee has recently turned down my application of appeal of the out-of-state classification made by Mr. Julian R. Vainright of the Office of Business Manager. The sustaining decision was made in spite of the fact that I: am a registered voter in Pitt County, have lived in Greenville for a year and a half (off campus), have a N.C. drivers license, have a Motor Vehicle registered in N.C., have listed personal property for taxation in Pitt County, have paid out-of-state summer school tuition in the only other state I have ever lived

in, and have N.C. State taxes deducted from my pay check monthly.

Dr. David B. Stevens and his Residence Status Appeals Committee was just the next mandatory step into the quagmire of red tape designed by the University to keep students, especially graduate students at bay while draining them of their finances.

Mr. Vainright and Dr. Stevens will give me no reasons why the decisions were made as they were except for the ambiguity of "information available is insufficient." If I'm not a resident of North Carolina nor of the only other state I have ever lived in then my classification must be "in the state of Limbo." But even that is not out-of-state. My only crime for being a man without a state seems to be that of matriculating at ECU while living in the state of Limbo.

Thought for the Day
Daniel Prevatte

"When Jesus came to Golgotha they hanged him on a tree;
They drove great nails through His hands and feet;
and made a Calvary;
They crowned Him with a crown of thorns, red were His wounds and deep,
For those were crude and cruel days and human flesh was cheap.

When Jesus came to Greenville, they simply passed Him by,
They never hurt a hair of Him, they only let Him die;
For men had grown more tender, and they would not give Him pain,
They only just passed Him down the street,
and left Him in the rain."

G.A. Kennedy

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by Phil Frank



Letters need names

Fountainhead continues to get letters from students who fail to comply with the Forum policy. There are currently four letters that we have received that we can't print because they fail to conform to new policy guidelines that require a name and address on all letters.

Names of students will be printed along with letters but addresses will be kept on file in the Editor's office, available to anyone upon request.

We would like to print all these letters. But, until they meet new guidelines they will be withheld.

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.

Bond referendum listed for March 23

Jenkins asks for bond support

East Carolina University Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins called Saturday for "vigorous support" of a proposed \$43.3 million state bond issue for needed improvements in North Carolina's higher educational system.

The bond issue to be submitted to the voters in a March 23 referendum was authorized by the 1975 General Assembly in lieu of capital improvements appropriations on 13 of the 16 campuses in the University of North Carolina system.

If approved, the bond issue would provide funds for capital improvement

projects on 13 campuses within the University of North Carolina system. Three remaining campuses received separate appropriations during 1974 and 1975.

Jenkins, in welcoming remarks to the N.C. Women's Political Caucus convening on the ECU campus, said the bond issue proposal was a "feasible, financially sound approach" to meeting needs without tax increases. He said the bond money would be "of sufficient benefit" to the entire higher educational system, not just to particular campuses. The ECU chancellor congratulated the

more than 250 caucus delegates for their "refreshing, vital interest in politics and political issues at all levels of government".

"Only when the entire electorate is aware, is informed and speaks does democracy work," Jenkins said. He said the political influence and vote of women in America is a "tremendous force" for good.

"We welcome you here to our campus and to our great region of Eastern North Carolina," Jenkins said. "We encourage your involvement and your interest in bringing about realization of the

American dream. When you speak, people in high places will listen. You will be heard."

Jenkins said the educational bond issue has been endorsed by numerous state leaders, the university administration and the chancellors and leaders on all state-supported campuses.

"Its importance should not be under-estimated," he said. "It is fiscally responsible in keeping with the North Carolina tradition of prudence and at the same time meeting demonstrated needs of the citizens of this state."

Steering committee selected by Jenkins

Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins has appointed a 20 member steering committee to spearhead the ECU campaign in support of a \$43.3 million state bond issue to finance capital improvements for most state-supported higher education institutions.

The educational bond issue proposal will be on the ballot March 23. Its passage has been advocated by numerous state leaders including State Treasurer Edwin Gill and legislative leaders such as Rep. Jimmy Love of Sanford and Sen. Ralph Scott of Haw River.

Jenkins named his assistant, Col. C.R. Blake, as coordinator of the ECU Steering Committee for the bond issue.

Other members of the steering committee are Dr. C.Q. Brown, ECU director of Institutional Development; J. Curtis Hendrix, Vice President and Branch Manager, First State Bank, Greenville; Dr. Lloyd W. Benjamin, ECU School of Art; Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs; Donald Y. Leggett, Director of Alumni

Affairs and ECU Foundations; William S. Shires, Director, ECU News Bureau; Prof. H. Gus Moeller, professor, School of Allied Health and Social Professions; Mike Taylor, editor of The Fountainhead, ECU Student Newspaper.

Mrs. Janice H. Faulkner, associate professor, Department of English; Malcom J. Howard, chairman of the Pitt County Republican party; Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean of student affairs; Henry Oglesby, chairman of the Pitt County Democratic party; Max Ray Joyner, Vice President, ECU Alumni Assn.; Ashley B. Futrell, ECU trustee, editor and publisher of the Washington, N.C. Daily News; William R. Flowers, mayor of Plymouth, N.C.; Diane Taylor, President ECU Student Union; Thomas W. Willis, Director, ECU Regional Development Institute.

All state-supported higher education institutions with the exception of ECU and the N.C. School of the Arts would share in proceeds of the proposed capital improvements bond issue if approved by the voters.

Animal control poses problem

There are an estimated 80-100 million cats and dogs in the United States. They are born at a rate of 2,000 to 3,500 an hour.

A Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) survey stated that 15 to 17 million animals were turned into the nation's animal shelters in 1973. Of that number, 13.5 million were put to death!

The pet problem is complicated by early puberty, frequency of reproduction, and large litter size. A female dog is able to breed at six to nine months of age and comes into heat twice a year. This usually means a litter of six puppies every six months.

Animals in urban areas pose a sanitation and public health problem. Research has shown that the fecus of the

dog carries worms. These worms scatter as the fecus dries.

Also, some 1.5 million dog bites are reported annually, and almost as many go unreported. Although rabies is no longer a serious health problem in this country, some 30,000 people undergo the rabies series of shots each year.

In a survey conducted by the National League of cities, the nation's mayors reported they receive more complaints about pet problems than anything else. Several cities have already passed ordinances requiring pet owners to remove their pet's waste from public property. It is increasingly recognized that pet ownership in urban areas is not a right, but a privilege (excerpted from a HSUS brochure).

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Business and industrial tech grads sought

By **KENNETH CAMPBELL**
Assistant News Editor

Business and industrial technology degrees are increasing in demand, according to the announcement of interviews for February, by the East Carolina University Placement Center.

"Indications now are that industries are providing more jobs," said Furney K. James, director. "Business and industrial technology majors are good ones to have now. The medical and law degrees are also good to have since these fields were not injured by the economic slowdown.

"Industries related to agriculture are good places to go. These include financial institutions - banks and loan associations and industries which make farm machinery."

Last year the placement office registered 1,200 students and 400 alumni. A follow-up report by the placement office indicated that 80 percent of these persons had gained employment. In previous years, the office yielded about a 90 percent success rate, according to James.

Students graduating between now and August should register with the placement center now, said James.

"Because the job market is still tight, the employer has many good applicants.

This puts more responsibility on the student. The student must make the employer aware of his credentials."

James explained that if a student is registered with the placement center, company representatives visiting the campus will be made aware of that student's credentials.

Registering with the center is a simple matter, according to James.

"Companies are hiring students with specific vocational training. They are not hiring the liberal arts person and training him for a position as much as they used to do."

Brown and James expressed concern over students' attitudes toward the job market. Brown cited three criteria students should consider while looking for jobs.

"Having a good set of credentials puts the student in the most favorable position," said Brown. "Students are not wasting their time in college because the job market would be tighter if they did not have a college education.

"Students also must be flexible to find a good job. Finding a good job is going to require a great effort on the students' part.

Rather disturbing to Brown is the negative attitude of students toward the job market. Consequently, Brown said

his third criteria for helping students to find jobs is the students' frame of mind.

"Students must be optimistic about finding a job," said Brown. "Students must keep themselves in a favorable attitude so they will know what their good points are, and can present them to the employer."

"I feel encouraged with the current economic situation and students should feel encouraged too. We see glimpses of hope and we should be optimistic."

The students' pessimistic attitude toward the job market is also disturbing to James.

"The only things we read about jobs are pessimistic," said James. "We need to be optimistic now while things are not good. We are creating a bad outlook on the job market when we should be creating a positive outlook instead.

"When a student registers with us, he completes a set of credentials which includes a resume and references from professors," said James. "References will also be accepted from any other administrative personnel who know the student well enough to evaluate him.

"The student is then put on a mailing list. While on the mailing list he receives information concerning the employers who are on campus interviewing. Students are also kept informed of the

job opportunities available."

However, the placement office is not always successful in obtaining the particular job a person wants, James continued. These jobs are not always available.

The unavailability of jobs is sometimes caused by an excess of people with particular job training. Last year the placement office had an over supply of childhood education teachers. Generally, there were too many teachers in most areas, according to James.

"Surprisingly, there was an exceptional need for special education and mathematics teachers," said James. "Teachers with vocational training were also in great demand.

"The people who are really in demand are females. Females are getting excellent jobs in insurance companies, banking, and merchandising," said James.

Besides over supply, another factor negatively affecting the job market is the change in hiring practices of industrial companies.

"In general, the economic situation has caused people and companies to be more conservative in economics," said Charles Q. Brown, director of the ECU Institutional Development Center.

Honor frat may go social, avoid Title IX rules

By **DIANE TAYLOR**
Staff Writer

Phi Sigma Pi, the national honor fraternity for men, is considering becoming social rather than admit women.

According to the new Title IX

regulations, no university organization may discriminate by sex. Social fraternities, however, are exempt from this law.

Unless the ECU chapter of Phi Sigma Pi ceases to become a university recognized organization or simply dissolves itself, it must open membership to women or become a social fraternity.

"The first two possibilities have been ruled out," said Dr. Richard C. Todd, advisor. "But the boys are split about 50-50 about the last two."

A decision will be reached at the February 4 business meeting of the fraternity, according to Todd. At that time, he said, recommendations for changes in their character will be sent to

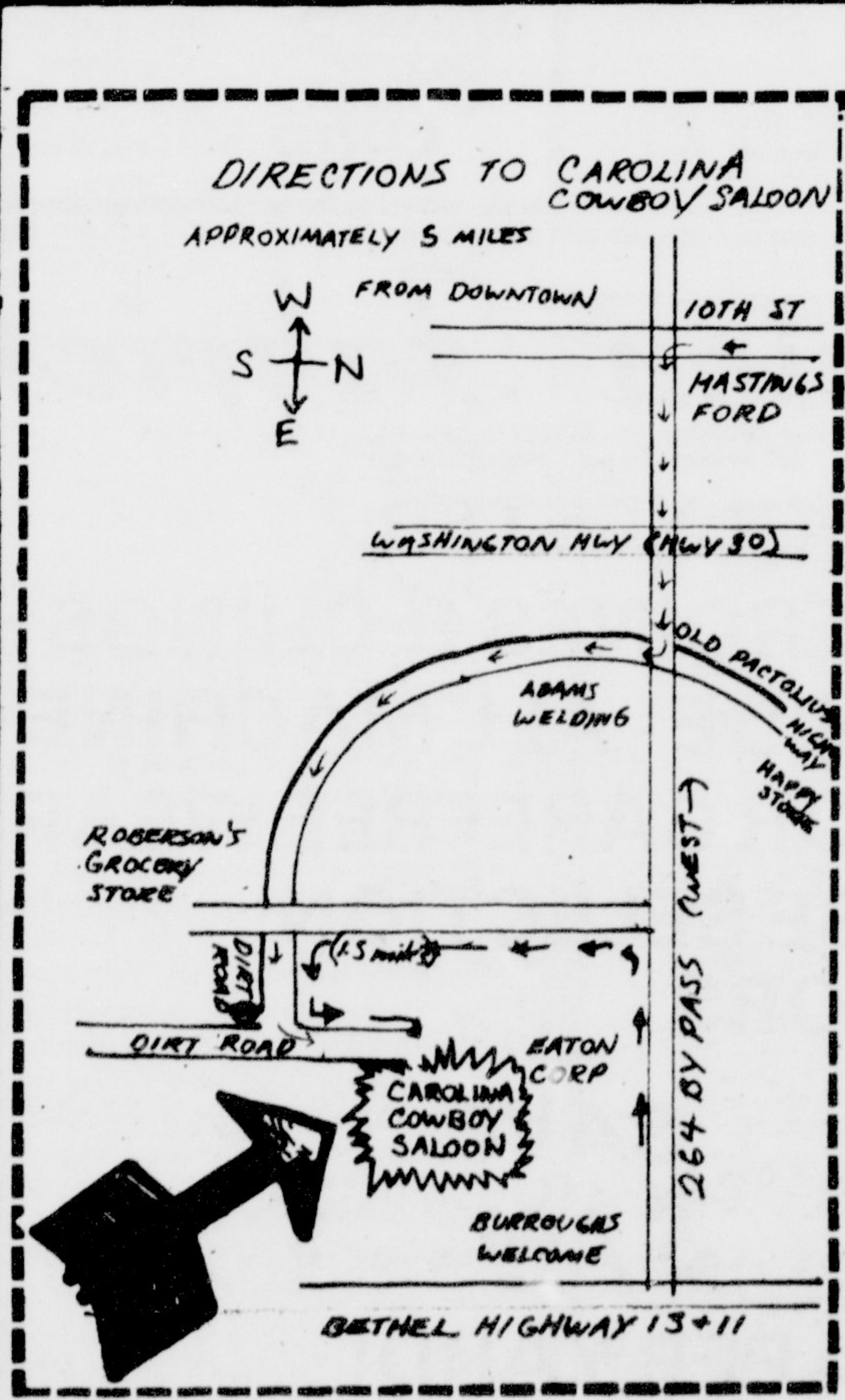
the national office.

Final decisions to amend the constitution will be made by the national executive council and sent down to chapter fraternities for ratification, said Todd.

"There are many problems to both

See Title IX, page 7.

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Stephenson heads project**Pamlico flow studied**

By **TERRY DANIELS**
Staff Writer

A harmless fluorescent dye is being used to measure the water flow from Bath and Durham Creeks into the Pamlico River.

The Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources in June granted \$3,350 to Dr. Richard A. Stephenson, director of the institute, and Carl Bailey, ECU graduate research assistant, to study the water flow from the creeks.

According to Stephenson, the research will determine the creeks' flow of water, the speed with which they absorb pollutants, and the amount of fresh water flowing from them into the Pamlico River.

Bath Creek is north of the Pamlico River about 15 miles east of Washington, N.C. Durham Creek is across from Bath Creek, near the Texas-Gulf phosphate mining operations.

Bailey said the flow of water will be measured by placing a small quantity of fluorescent dye upstream in the creeks. Samples will be taken at different times and locations in the creeks. The samples

will then be put in a fluroscope at ECU's biology labs to determine the amount of fluorescent dye. From the samples, the flow rate will be determined.

According to Bailey, the flow rate of fresh water from the creeks affects the salt content of the Pamlico River. This content in turn affects the number of salt water fish in the river. The Pamlico River contains salt upriver past Washington, according to Bailey.

There is no water from Texas-Gulf being dumped into Bath or Durham Creeks, but pollutants do drain from surrounding farm land, said Bailey. Knowing the flow rate, the amount of pollution absorbed can also be determined.

"The reason the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources is concerned with the Pamlico River is because it is close at hand and affects the local people," said Bailey.

ECU has a research center on the Pamlico River and does all the marine research for Texas-Gulf. Research in the Pamlico shows little pollution. Bailey said the low pollution levels are partially due to the small amount of development along the river.

\$25,000 reported destroyed**Fire causes damage to area nursery**

By **LARRY ZICHERMAN**
Staff Writer

Causing approximately \$25,000 damage, a fire of undetermined origin hit Little's Nursery three miles west of Greenville on Highway 264 last Thursday afternoon.

The fire destroyed a small greenhouse, a corn bin, and the office and storage area for the firm. The fire was spotted by owner Clarence Little, and the first alarm for the Red Oak Volunteer Fire Dept. was sounded at 12:04 p.m. A second alarm for Bell Arthur Fire Dept. was sounded three minutes later.

Fire units arriving on the scene saw that they could not handle the fire, and Winterville Volunteer Fire Dept.'s alarm was sounded at 12:12 p.m., followed by Farmville's at 12:21.

According to Pitt County Fire Marshall Bobby Joyner's office, small quantities of fertilizers, herbicides, and pesticides were involved in the fire. A check with chemical information sources revealed that only one chemical, the herbicide Cloradane, was potentially

lethal to firefighters.

Jimmy Stocks, of the Pitt County Health Department's Environmental Health division noted that while the cloradane posed no real threat to firefighters as most of the bottles had not ruptured, most of the fertilizers had become contaminated with it and other chemicals spilled. He noted that all affected fertilizers would either be spread over a large unused field for absorption or buried on a similar piece of land.

Original estimates as to damage were put at a minimum of \$35,000 by manager Charles Wainwright. Wainwright added that although the office and most of its contents had been destroyed, it was "fortunate that the firemen were able to save all of our records" which were kept in two filing cabinets inside the building.

Heat from the fire was so intense that it caused metal siding on the Little's residence, some 200 feet away, to warp rather severely in places. Firemen remained at the scene for over three hours. In all, six fire units from four departments were used, with over fifty firemen at the scene at certain times.

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Program enrolls 147 students this year

Studies Program assists students

By **BOB WATSON**
Staff Writer

Last year ECU began a Special Studies Program for students who did not meet regular admission requirements. This year there are 147 students participating in that program.

The program is designed to provide these students with a one year college curriculum of intensive assistance by faculty and student tutors in the improvement of reading and study skills while they are enrolled in college level courses for college credit.

Students who would not have been accepted at ECU under regular admission requirements are eligible for this program. The program was created to allow marginally inadmissible applicants to enter the university and to assist them through their first year.

Marginally inadmissible applicants are those who have received scores on the SAT or high school grades which fall barely below the regular cut-off points for admission.

To be eligible for this program an applicant must also have completed all of the high school courses required for regular admission.

The program is administered through the General College and is financed with special money resources provided by the Provost from state funds.

Dr. Wendall Allen, Associate Dean of the General College, is in charge of the program.

Allen said that most of the students admitted into this program have reading deficiencies and that alleviating these deficiencies is one of the main goals of the program.

Participants in the program are required to take Education 092, a non-credit remedial reading course. In

this course the students practice their reading skills on reading assignments from their history courses, either History 50 or 51.

For this course Drs. William Cobb of the History Department and Mabel Laughter of the Education Department work together to co-ordinate the two courses in a manner which allows the students to improve their reading skills while reading assigned history material.

Allen said that in this course the emphasis is on improvement in reading comprehension rather than reading speed.

There are also special sections of English 1 and 2 offered in the programs. These special sections contain only members of the program. In these courses the students are given more individual attention and special tutoring than they would be in regular classes.

In addition, there are courses in the Biology and Mathematics Departments which are specially co-ordinated to aid these students.

In all of these special classes the students complete the same amount of work of a regular class. But the material is given in smaller doses and special tutors are provided for the students.

Students in the program spend a great deal more time in contact with their teachers and tutors than do regular students. During the first quarter, Allen said they usually take about 12 hours credit, yet they spend about 23 hours in classes and with their tutors each week.

The students admitted into this program are required to remain at least through their first quarter, Allen explained. But after that they are allowed to leave the program and become regular students according to their ability and rate of improvement.

Allen said that this year's group is

progressing better than last year's group. He attributes this to the different methods of selection that were used. He said that last year the selection process was not as well defined as it is this year. Due to this, many of those admitted into the program lacked sufficient motivation to do well in college. This year, he explained, we have not admitted anyone who ranked out of the top 70 per cent of their class.

The success of the program is determined by the rate of return of its participants compared to the rate for regularly admitted freshmen.

Of last year's group 58 per cent of those admitted returned this year as regular students. This figure is only slightly less than the return rate for regular freshmen which Allen said is about 60 per cent.

Allen said that he will further evaluate the success of the program by keeping up with the performance of those admitted under it as they progress through college. He said that he will be provided with information on the average performance of these students as a group, and that he will compare this with the average performance figures of regularly admitted students.

Allen said that the general opinion of the program's advisory board, made up of faculty members from several of the university departments, is that the program should be broadened. He also indicated that there are plans for more courses to be offered in the Special Studies Program. He mentioned possibilities in the Philosophy, Political Science and Geography Departments.

SGA

Continued from page 1.

According to Rules and Judiciary Committee Chairman Don Rains, it is not a standard procedure to amend a club's constitution to meet SGA guidelines during committee debate.

"This constitution was submitted by

SGA speaker Ricky Price," said Rains. "Ricky Price was present and he approved our changes to the OSR constitution."

"Because OSR was a new club and Price was present as their representative, the Rules and Judiciary committee amended the OSR constitution to meet SGA Guidelines while still in debate," said Rains.

TITLE IX

Continued from page 5.

sides," he said. "Some chapters have fraternity houses and others are in the process of getting them. This makes it difficult to admit women."

"On the other hand," Todd said, "many men do not want to drop the honor part and become a social fraternity which merely stresses our qualities of high academic standards, leadership and fraternal fellowship."

Ed Harper, a Greenville attorney and alumni of Phi Sigma Pi, recommended to the members in a meeting last week, that they poll all their alumni for help in making a decision. Todd said letters had been written.

"But even after we determine what we want to do, we don't know what the national council will decide," said Todd. "All we can do is make suggestions."

Todd said he would rather see the fraternity admit women than become social.

"It is unfortunate that there is no comparable program for women here. But since there isn't it's too bad the women have to miss out on all this," he said.

Realizing that such a law was forthcoming, the chapter had its charter rewritten three years ago to exclude any mention of sex, said Todd. However, according to Title IX, admittance must be open to men and women alike.

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Alcoholism Awareness Week January 25-31

Nelson to direct state session

Dr. Philip G. Nelson, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at ECU, will direct a session at a meeting in Charlotte during the state's Alcoholism Awareness Week, Jan. 25-31.

The program will include reports on medical and scientific aspects of alcoholism and is sponsored by the N.C. Alcoholism Research Authority and by several state agencies and professional organizations.

Dr. Nelson will chair the Wednesday afternoon session at the Charlotte conference, which will concentrate on the search for the sources of alcoholism.

The session will consist of presentations by Dr. Sharon C. Wilsnack, director of the Bloomington, Ind. Regional Alcoholism Rehabilitation Program, on the psychological aspects of

alcoholism, and Dr. Dwight B. Heath of Brown University, on its anthropological aspects.

Dr. Nelson is vice chairman of the Alcoholism Research Authority, which was created by the General Assembly in 1973 to coordinate and support research in the field. Dr. Sam Pennington of the ECU medical faculty has been an active researcher in projects funded by the ARA.

The Jan. 25 television program, "North Carolina People," broadcast each Sunday at 6 p.m. by the UNC Educational TV Network, will feature appearances by UNC President William Friday; Dr. John A. Ewing, UNC professor of psychiatry and executive secretary of the Alcoholism Research Authority; Dr. A.M. Witherspoon, ARA

member and N.C. State University professor, and Dr. Nelson.

Noting the importance of Alcohol Awareness Week, Dr. Nelson reported that North Carolina's current population includes at least 100,000 alcoholics, each affecting other family members, neighbors, fellow workers, and health care and law enforcement personnel.

He quoted a current federal government report which set the indirect cost of alcoholism in North Carolina alone at approximately \$634,434,000 each year.

In addition, he said, the current annual alcoholism budget of the N.C. Division of Mental Health is about \$10 million.

"Treatment programs, important as they are, tend to focus on the casualties

of alcoholism—those whose illness is manifest and chronic," he said. Alcoholism Awareness Week is being sponsored to focus additionally on the biomedical and psychosocial research which can eventually lead to prevention."

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Colom addresses political caucus

Audrey Rowe Colom, chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus, addressed a gathering of members of the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus at ECU Jan. 24.

She was introduced by Grace Rohrer, secretary of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, and addressed the group on caucus activities at the national level.

Ms. Colom has been active in civil rights campaigns since 1963 and more recently, in the women's movement. She was a national Caucus officer and chairperson of the Washington, D.C. Women's Political Caucus before her election to the leading national office.

In addition to her work with the Women's Political Caucus, she serves on a number of national and local boards and was recently appointed by President Ford to the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year and directs the IWY committee on Child Development.

Librarians to hold meeting

Two members of the faculty in the ECU Department of Library Science are in Chicago this week attending the Midwinter meeting of the American Library Association. Representatives from libraries and library education programs from the fifty states as well as several foreign countries are participating in some of over six hundred committee meetings involving the library profession at the national level. Conference participants are also viewing exhibits by book publishers, nonprint producers, and library furniture and equipment manufacturers from around the country. Representing the Department of Library Science are Dr. Gene D. Lanier, chairman and professor, and Dr. Benjamin Guise, associate professor. Dr. Lanier is also attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Library Schools which coincides with the other meeting. Among the items on the agenda is the formal formation of a Council of Deans and Directors within the parent organization. Dr. Frank Newman, President of the University of Rhode Island is the keynote speaker on the theme, "Trends in Professional Education".

A professional reading specialist, Ms. Colom has developed and directed reading programs for black children in New York City and Washington, D.C. She also helped to develop the first High School Equivalency program for women incarcerated in the D.C. Women's Detention Center.

She is a former administrator for the D.C. Children's Defense Fund.

The state caucus meeting included workshops, election of new officers and meetings with political candidates at the state and local level.

On Friday, Jan. 23, Caucus members were hosted by ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins at an informal fund-raising party at his home.

A non-partisan organization, the Women's Political Caucus attempts to promote greater participation by women in political processes and in government, by encouraging qualified women to run for elective office, by raising women's issues in political campaigns, by pressing for more appointments of women to policy-making positions, and by working for legislation to end discrimination against women.

The Greenville convention was

coordinated by the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

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FEATURES

Would you believe...

Fire drills, features editors and other natural disasters

By PAT COYLE
Features Editor

The past week or so has given campus dwellers a taste of disaster movies, ECU style?

Greenvillians woke up Saturday, January 17, to find the city had become a winter wonderland. On closer examination, one found that the white stuff was indeed snow, rather than the psoriasis of the gods.

The "blizzard" lasted for at least four hours, and managed to complete the nearly impossible task of transforming a usually reticent, uninvolved populus into raving, snowball-hurling maniacs.

Anyone foolhardy enough to venture near the mall found themselves in the line of fire as fraternity attacked fraternity. Sorority ladies, decked out in true snow-bunny fashion found themselves easy prey for the crazed warriors.

There was even short-lived speculation about the possibility of Monday class cancellations.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Little did the unsuspecting speculator realize that if classes had been cancelled Monday, it would have been due to lack of power, rather than presence of snow.

Bleary eyed teachers and students noticed something was amiss at about 8:30. Initial reactions ranged from the fear that one was going blind to the belief that the day of reckoning had finally arrived.

Whatever the general impression, it soon became obvious that the lighting and heating were definitely not working.

Many benevolent and practical profs closed up shop for the duration of the power failure.

Displaced, hung over students headed for the security of coffee and conversation at the soda shop. Those who made it through the pitch black hallway without being mugged found the coffee sold out, along with the patience of hearty soda jerks.

It was really fun though, in spite of the mass confusion. Industrious students played post-office and sardines in the darkness, while professors settled deeper into



their coats and made bets on the time the power would return.

The power did return-about three hours later, and all was well with the possible exception that the clocks and bells ran incorrectly for the rest of the week.

FIRE!

The final disaster of the week occurred Sunday, but its effects were felt exclusively by White Dorm residents.

A couple of busy-fingered drunks set off a fire alarm on eighth floor, presumably for the unequalled thrill of ruining the last few minutes of the Carolina-Maryland game for those watching, and possibly so they could watch girls stand around in skimpy robes.

We assumed at first that it was just another fire drill until the two fire engines squealed in. Some of us began wondering if a burnt book would be a viable excuse for absence from a French midterm, while others lamented the possible loss of items ranging from Frank Zappa records to contraceptive pills and devices.

The only thing lost was a good half-hour of Sunday afternoon leisure time. Hopefully, the people responsible for the fun and games will be banned from the eighth floor, in addition to losing their feelings of maturity and self-respect.

THE LATE* GREAT J.D.

Speaking of disasters, the one caused by the departure of Jim Dodson from the hallowed halls of the Fountainhead has reached the two month mark.

Taking Dob's place, or trying to, has been the biggest challenge of my life, even more difficult than trying to organize the ECU chapter of the Richard M. Nixon fan club.

Even if I were to possess blond hair and that winning smile I could never hope to possess the rapier-wit that made Dob what he is today.(?)

Jim, may you rest in peace out there. Avoid wild parties, and realize that those of us left behind now realize what you've known all along; it isn't easy being Catherine Deneuve.

Bloxtton House

This house is not a secret

By MARTY CRAWFORD

How many times have you walked by that strange little house beside Greene dorm and wondered what in the world it is? Well, if that is the case, then this article is for you.

Bloxtton House was erected in 1909 and was used as the college infirmary until 1932. In September of 1935 it was given to the Home Economics Department as their Home Management House. The summer of 1936, repairs were made, and by 1938 it had been completely repaired and furnished. The name Bloxtton House comes from Adelaide Bloxtton, a home management instructor, who lived there. Bloxtton taught at ECU for twenty-two years and served as the head of the department for five years. She established the first management house and was director of it until her death.

Bloxtton House or The Home Management House is, indeed, a mystery to most students on campus. If one ventures inside, he will usually find the ten girls who inhabit the place. One will immediately notice the friendly, comfortable atmosphere and lovely furnishings. If the visitor is lucky enough to arrive around mealtime, he will smell some good aromas from the kitchen.

This still hasn't given you very many clues to the real purpose of this house.

Residence in the house is part of a course requirement for all Home Economics Education and Institutional Management majors. The five hour course is offered twice a quarter during the fall and winter quarters. Due to the course's length, the girls must quickly learn to adapt to each other, in order to have an efficient and congenial undertaking.

Bloxtton House is divided into two sections; the House and the Apartment; with five girls living in each section. The House section is larger and more formal than the apartment. It consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a television room.

The Apartment is cozy and compact, consisting of only two bedrooms, a bathroom, a den and kitchen area.

The two groups live independently of each other, with individual budgets, but do join forces for entertainment. For formal entertainment, the groups undertake activities such as Christmas tree trimmings. Informal entertainment always consists of the present group inviting the next group over for a tour of the house and an assignment of duties.

In order to fulfill the requirements of the course, the girls must live within a budget, keep records and perform duties including laundry, housekeeping and

cooking.

The girls are in agreement over their enjoyment of three well-balanced meals a day, however, one girl said the part of getting up at 6:30 in the morning to fix it doesn't thrill her one bit, especially if her first class is not until twelve.

Aside from three meals a day, the girls enjoy the convenience of free washers and dryers and clean surroundings. When asked if they considered themselves equivalent to a sorority, they said that while more work was involved during their stay at the house, compared to a sorority, it was less crowded and definitely cleaner.

The girls develop a great deal of responsibility and initiative for solving personal and group problems, plus ability to give and accept constructive criticism, to refine social skills, and to develop traits and abilities which are important in living and working with people.

Other things the girls learn in this course include how to manage resources effectively and to become a well-informed consumer.

At the end of the five week period, the girls evaluate each other and decide grades on the basis of group relationships, personal development, the managerial process, and controlling the plan in action. The final grade then comes from their advisor, Diana Carroll.

Mrs. Carroll terms this type of grading as peer evaluation. She says that it has worked very effectively in the past.

Mrs. Carroll holds two meetings weekly with the girls. During this time they hold discussions, plan activities, set up goals and resolve personality conflicts. Since the course is so short, the girls often find themselves jumping in and doing, but not with the realization of why they are doing it. Mrs. Carroll seems to think that even though this may be the case, the experience gained is matchless.

Bloxtton House residents are involved with community resources, and things going on in the area. Often they have guest speakers from the campus and surrounding area; such as the Head Mechanic from the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles, who came and talked about the maintenance of a car.

When asked if this course was beneficial to a specific major, one girl answered by saying, "Not really, but you find out in a hurry whether or not you are qualified."

This course is open for anyone with an interest, according to Mrs. Carroll. She expressed a desire to see more non-home-ec majors interested. "Everyone needs the experience that is gained here," said Mrs. Carroll.

Editors at large

By LYNN CAVERLY
Staff Writer

Having to follow in the footsteps of Fountainhead's ex-feature editor, Jim Dodson, would be a tough job for anybody, but Pat Coyle is learning fast and learning well.

Pat, a junior, replaced Jim this quarter and feels that, "I need to get a little more organized. Jim had confidence in me that I could learn fast. I had a lot to learn but everyone here in the office is willing to help - that is in between the practical jokes."

Pat began working for the Fountainhead as a staff writer in '74. She is a French major and journalism minor, and hopes to some day combine these two aptitudes in a career that might lead her to a life in France.



PAT COYLE

Stembridge given grant for sand dune research

By KURT HICKMAN

Dr. James Stembridge, visiting professor of geography at ECU received a \$700 grant in November from the Institute of Coastal and Marine Resources for research on sand dunes.

Stembridge will study sand dune growth and its relation to vegetation.

The North Carolina coast, including the Pamlico estuary and the outer banks from Cape Hatteras to Cape Lookout, will be the eventual area of study, said Stembridge.

Stembridge will map dune growth and record vegetation that is common to the North Carolina coast.

According to Stembridge, it is thought that the strongest dunes in North Carolina are where American beach grass and sea oats grow. These types of vegetation force sand to accumulate and form an excellent base for dunes, Stembridge said.

This study will be useful in land development along the coast and for the prevention of severe hurricane damage, said Stembridge.

"Most of the resort areas on the coast are built on poor foundations where vegetation is uncommon and they are vulnerable to extreme hurricane damage, particularly the Boque Banks and Nags

Head," said Stembridge. "These resorts were established in a period in which no severe storms reached the North Carolina coast. North Carolina's last big hurricane was in 1954."

Stembridge's study will determine where in North Carolina the foundations are the strongest.

Stembridge is now compiling information and will begin field work during Easter. This work will include aerial photographs and the study of dune cross sections and their relation to certain types of vegetation growth.

Stembridge will begin by studying a small area of the coast. If his study is successful, he will apply to the institute for more funds for extended study.

The institute presented a total of \$4,000 in grants to ECU, said Stembridge.

Stembridge said several students at ECU had also applied for grants and received money for individual study. Stembridge presently has no students working with him on his project.

ECU was the only school which received grants for coastal study from the institute, Stembridge said.

According to Stembridge, these grants for coastal study are a part of the ECU budget from the institute.

'Reflector' reporter Quinn discusses journalism

By RICK SKAWINSKI

Miss Susan Quinn, an East Carolina University graduate, and presently news-feature reporter for the Greenville Daily Reflector, recently spoke to a class of prospective Journalism students here at East Carolina, on the topic of a "Career in News Reporting".

"Newspaper reporting is an exciting, ever changing career," Miss Quinn stated, "and it takes a great deal of energy, aggressiveness, and of course the basic skills of grammar and spelling" but added that for today's young reporters, the emphasis is on these basic abilities."

Miss Quinn also spoke on the opportunities as well as drawbacks involved in a reporting career.

"Many times a reporter has to put in a forty-plus hour week, which includes night meetings, and work to be taken home and completed." This led Miss Quinn into the discussion of her own

personal work schedule, which includes the reviewing of some twenty newspapers each morning, and the editing and layout of the "T.V. Showcase" which she is editor of.

As for fringe benefits, Miss Quinn joked that in exchange for free concert tickets, records, books, and ski passes, she usually writes a related story, even though there was no original obligation. "You feel kind of guilty," she quipped.

After the discussion, Miss Quinn, assisted by Mr. Ira L. Baker, of the Journalism Department, conducted a question and answer period with the students.

When asked if any future goals were planned, Miss Quinn expressed a desire to write for television or radio news, or a possible teaching career in Journalism. These were termed "long range". "But for now," she went on, "I'll work and get the much-needed experience."

Prior to coming to the Reflector, Miss Quinn was Woman's Editor on the Kinston Free Press.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Peeper' is letdown from 'Maltese Falcon'

By LAURIE WILSON
Staff Writer

The year is 1947 and the place is Los Angeles, home of such great movie detectives as Humphrey Bogart and George Raft. Leslie Tucker has seen them all and now he's doing his best to keep up the Bogie tradition of being a great peeper, (or private-eye for those who don't understand the lingo).

Tucker (Michael Caine) is hired by a man doomed to be assassinated by the underworld. He is to find the man's long lost daughter so she can receive his legacy, a suitcase full of money. Tucker's search takes him to the magnificent Prendergast mansion whose strange

occupants include evil Uncle Frank (Thayer David), a fragile mother, and "twin" sisters, Mianne and Ellen (Natalie Wood). The only questions Tucker must solve now is which one is the lost daughter, how to keep the money and his life away from the assassins, and who the little man is who keeps turning up everywhere Tucker does. The solving of these questions finishes out a movie that is a tongue-in-cheek salute to Hollywood detective movies of the forties.

Throughout the film, the director, Peter Hyams, uses many of the same touches seen in forties' films. Tucker does his best to be like the detectives he has seen in the movies. He is, however, an Englishman who likes to drink tea and



this gives a different twist to the customary detective story. But, he is dedicated to his work and his apparent seriousness amid the inane confusion adds to the humor. Uncle Frank can be recognized as carrying on the tradition of Sidney Greenstreet as Tucker's clever opponent. With a cunning smile and white clothes, he could easily be the Fat Man as he tries to outwit Tucker. Ellen does her part in the film as the "bad girl". As the vixen-like heiress, she can be helpless and kitten-like one minute and devious and violent the next. The setting is Los Angeles, a good city in which to carry on the dangerous nightlife of a detective. Magnifying glasses, slouch hats, and vicious dogs are prevalent, and Tucker keeps the audience up to date with a side monologue reminiscent of Bogart's Sam Spade. Hyams also uses a hazy texture on the

film to heighten the sinister effect of certain scenes and keeps some background shots that would ordinarily be in focus out of focus to exaggerate the importance of the figure in the foreground. The dialogue stays at a quick pace and some good cracks are produced during verbal sparring scenes between characters.

With all of the similarities to the good old forties films, **Peeper** may seem to be somewhat serious. However, all of the chases, fights and even the shootings fall on just this side of seriousness giving it a light, comedic touch. The drawback is the end of the movie which is a small letdown from the rest of the film and leaves a question or two still unanswered. But, while it's not the **Maltese Falcon**, **Peeper** doesn't do badly at emulating the genre it takes after.



Morningsong coming Feb. 5

Morning Song, a contemporary pop music group will be returning to the campus on February 5. Featured in concert during last year's orientation, the group will perform in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets which are available from the Central Ticket Office are priced at \$.50 for ECU students and \$1.00 for the public.

Morning Song's music is an exquisite softness and delicacy blended with the excitement of growing and living that only nature could have captured in her morning. Artists for centuries have lauded her sheer beauty and freshness in that moment. There is an inspiration for music in a sunrise, music that can gently touch the heart and caress the soul; music that can dance in ecstasy with the mind; music as sad as loneliness, as happy as love; music that is as fresh and alive as the new day itself. All of this and more is captured in Morning Song.

If their previous reception here was any indication, music lovers should be in for a real treat. According to **BILLBOARD**, the harmonies of the group is close to those of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

ENTERTAINMENT

Groundhog Day Art Show coming

The Groundhog's Day Art Show and Competition will take place in Mendenhall Student Center Feb. 2-7.

This competition is open to all School of Art graduate and undergraduate students. Entry fee is \$1.00 per person. Each person may enter two pieces completed in the last year. Both pieces may be entered in the same or separate categories.

- Drawing & Graphics (includes photography & commercial art)
- Interior Design
- Design (includes textiles, jewelry, wood)
- Painting
- Printmaking
- Ceramics
- Sculpture

There will be five judges who will decide 1st, 2nd, 3rd prizes in each category, and also a Best in Show prize. The judges' decision will be final.

Best in Show Prize: \$50.00

- First Prize: \$35.00
- Second Prize: \$25.00
- Third Prize: \$15.00

All work must be properly presented. Flat work must be mounted, matted, and acetated. Paintings must be stripped and ready to hang. Textiles must be ready to hang. Jewelry and other work which requires mounting must have proper presentation.

The show's judges are Mrs. Dorothy Satterfield, Mr. Frank Byrd, Mr. Paul

Hartley, Ms. Janet Fischer, and Mr. Gerry Elliot.

Work will be accepted on Monday February 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the booth beside the information desk in Mendenhall. The show will be hung that night. Judging will take place Wednesday, February 4. Work must be picked up Sunday, February 8 at the booth from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The show is sponsored by Delta Phi Delta ILLUMINA.

Commercial Art Show at Union

GREENVILLE - Commercial art and textile designs by Madelyn F. Witt of Boone, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Art, will be on display in the Mendenhall Student Center gallery next week, through Jan. 31.

The show will include photographs, advertising lay-outs designed for the print media, logotype designs, and silkscreen and batik textile designs.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in commercial art, with a minor concentration in textile design, Miss Witt has done several types of advertising work for the ECU Regional Development Institute.

A member of the ECU Design Association, she plans to pursue a career in commercial art upon graduation. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Witt of Route 4, Eagle Drive, Boone.

Operatic comedy set for Feb. 5-6

GREENVILLE - Three musical versions of the love life of the beloved Shakespearean character Sir John Falstaff and a whimsical portrayal of life among the Greek mythological deities will be featured in "An Evening of Operatic Comedy," to be presented by the East Carolina University Opera Theater Feb. 5-6.

Directed by Dr. Clyde Hiss of the ECU School of Music faculty, the program of scenes from comic operas will begin each evening at 8 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Performers include local singers and ECU voice students. Piano accompanists for the scenes are Theresa Watkins and Andrew Cooke.

Comic opera scenes to be presented are: "Falstaff" (Verdi), a scene from Act I; "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Otto Nicolai), opening scene; "Sir John in

Love," (Vaughan-Williams), a scene from Act II;

"La Cenerentola" (Rossini), opening scene; "The Italian Lady in Algiers" (Rossini), Act I finale; "The Daughter of the Regiment" (Donizetti), a scene from Act II; and the complete Act II from Jacques Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld."

Costumes for the production were designed by Patricia Hiss and executed with the assistance of Linda Clark and Katherine Griffin. Technical work was done by students in the Opera Theater.

Public tickets for each performance are available from Opera Theater members or at the ECU Central Ticket Office in the Mendenhall Student Center, for \$1.50 each. ECU students will be issued tickets free of charge at the Central Ticket Office.

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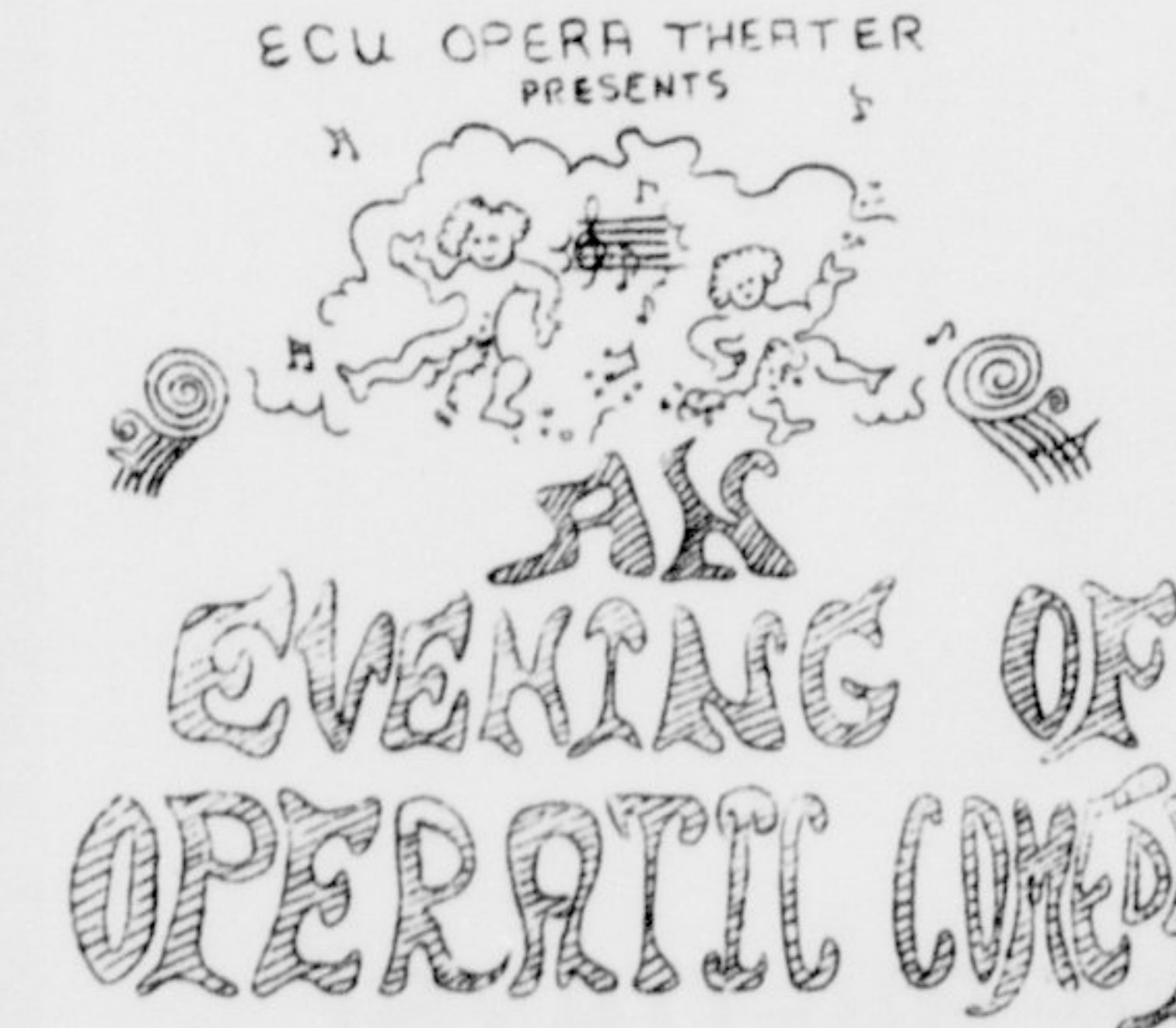


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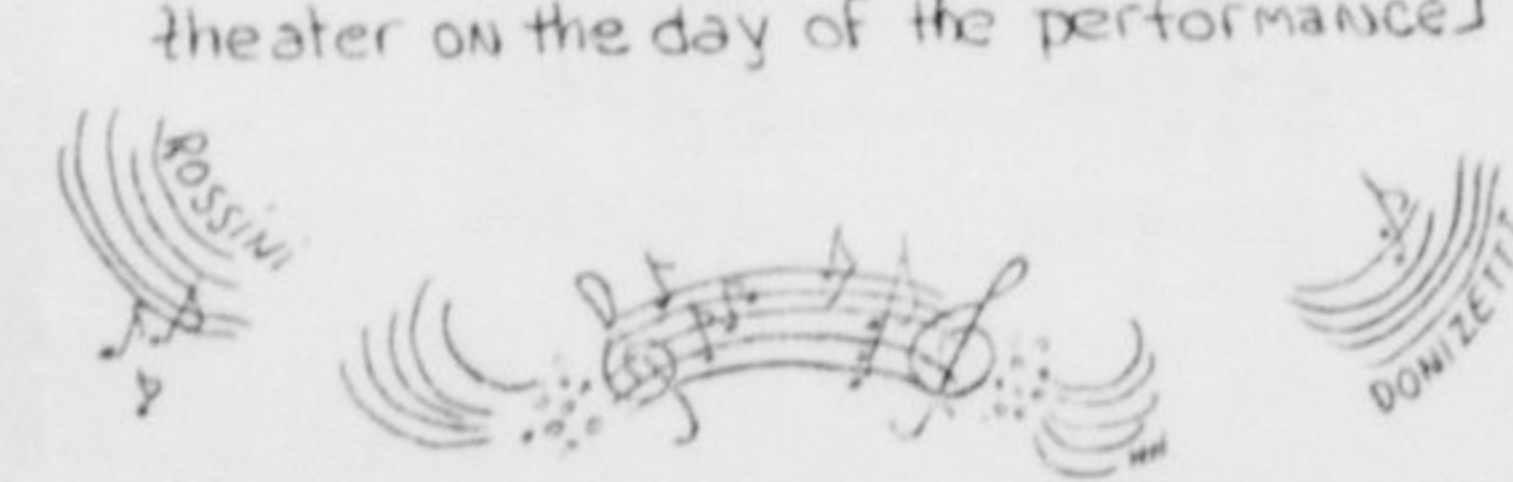
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ECU STUDENTS may obtain FREE TICKETS at the Central Ticket Office in advance of the performance upon presentation of their I.D. [No student tickets will be available at the theater on the day of the performance.]



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Many experts begin to agree

Emotions play vital health role

Your emotions, attitudes, and behavior may be among the major determinants of your health according to an increasing number of experts from a variety of disciplines. The premise that America's major health problems, namely heart disease, cancer, stroke, suicide, accidents and homicide are primarily caused by environmental factors and individual behavior and, therefore, cannot be solved solely by medical health services, also has been endorsed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Recently, the American Psychological Association's Task Force on Health Research issued a report on the current status of and the dire need for research and consumer education on health related behaviors. The report terms health "one of the most crucial problems facing our nation," but notes that our methods of "providing and financing health services are nearly exhausted". The health delivery system has not kept pace with the evolution over the years in fundamental preventive concepts relating to health and illness.

The Task Force report reviews the research on the relationships between social class poverty and illness, hostility and hypertension, different personality types and coronaries, and stress or depression and disease. Interest in the relationship between behavior and cancer is dramatically increasing. A number of psychologists have discovered a "consistent description of the cancer patient as a rigid, authoritarian, inner directed and religious person, with ample conflict around sexual and hostile impulses, using excessive repression of affect and with poor emotional outlet". There is also data that "cancer patients with fast developing diseases are more defensive and over-controlled than patients with slowly developing diseases."

Members of the Task Force found that "the amount and impact of research on the relationships between psychological factors and physical health are anemic," and indicated their intention to stimulate more interest in research on health behavior within the psychological community. The report concluded that "there is probably no specialty field within psychology which cannot contribute to the discovery of behavioral variables crucial to a full understanding of susceptibility to physical illness, adaptation to such illness, and prophylactically motivated behaviors. The areas open to psychological investigation range from health care practices and health care delivery systems to the management of acute and chronic illness and to the psychology of medication and pain."

The new emphasis on improving health behavior requires greater individual responsibility for one's own health status and a reduced dependency on the health care system. Canadian Minister of Health and Welfare Marc Lalonde described this focus on individual behavior as a "cultural revolution", which will necessitate change in our eating, driving, drinking, smoking and exercise habits, and in our urban and job environments. "Health Behavior" is a phrase Americans will be hearing frequently in the future.



Teacher cited

Dr. Mabel Laughter, reading specialist with the ECU School of Education, will be cited in two 1976 directories: the bicentennial edition of "Personalities in the South" and the "Dictionary of International Biography," which is published in England.

She is currently assistant professor in the ECU Department of Elementary Education and assistant director of ECU's Reading Clinic, a training facility which prepares students to work with reading difficulties.

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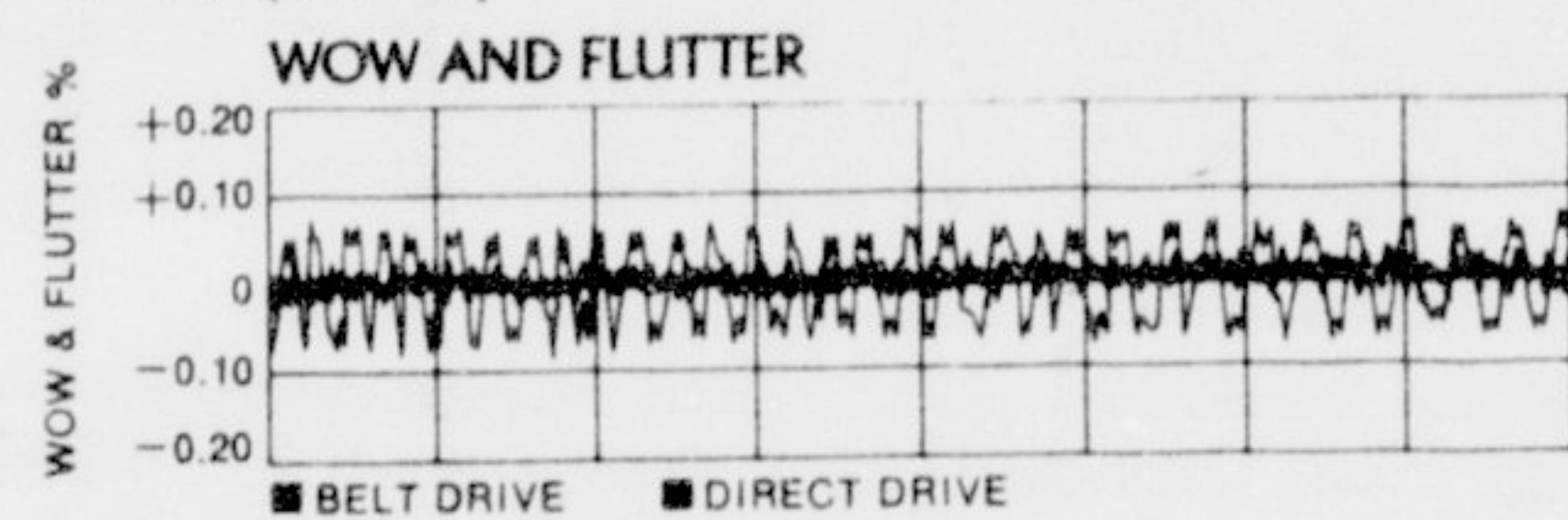
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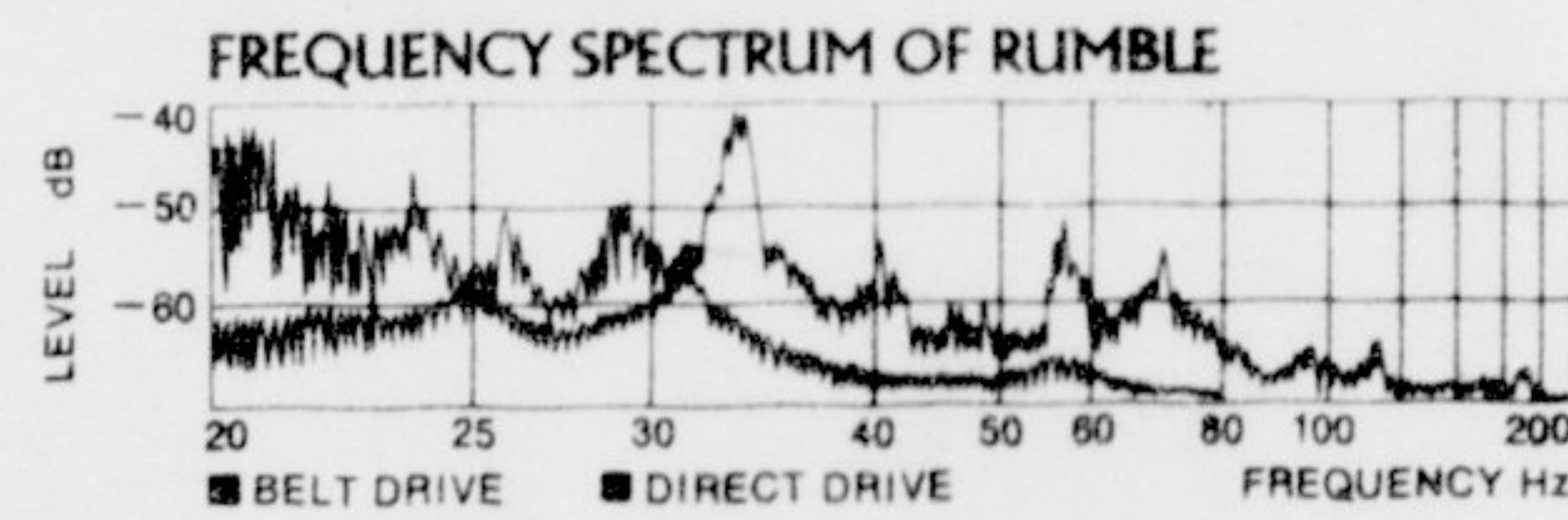
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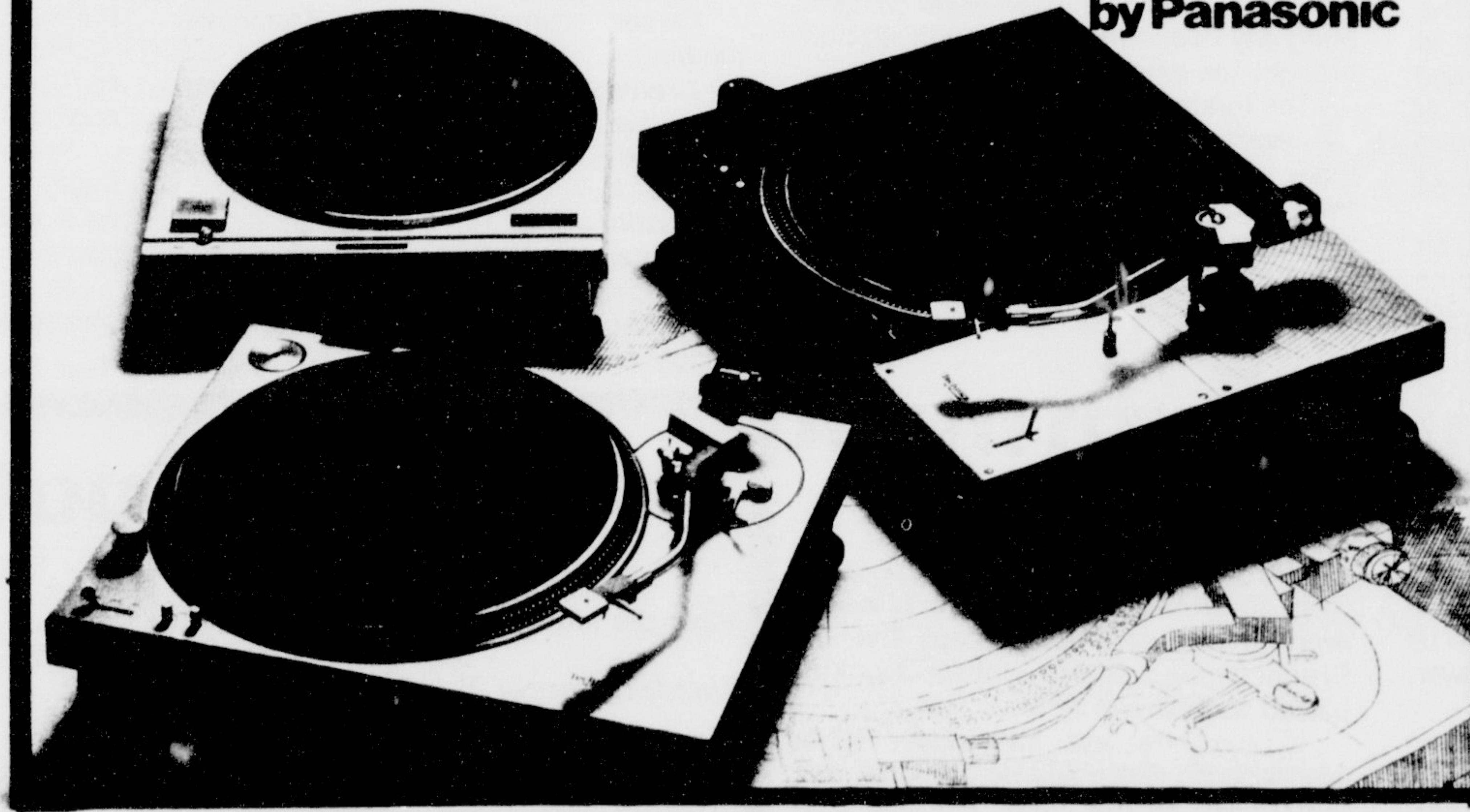
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Team effort

Pirates roll, taking 74-65 win over Madison

By JANET HOEPEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Anyone who attended the ECU-Madison College basketball game this past Saturday would have to agree: the Pirates played like a team. And behind that total team effort the women Pirates beat the previously unbeaten and eighteenth-ranked Duchesses, 74-65, here at Minges Coliseum.

After falling behind at the outset of the first half, when Madison pushed to a seven point lead, the Pirates slowly chipped away at the deficit. Finally, with 4:15 remaining in the half, the ECU team tied and then went ahead with the score at 27-25. From that point on it was ECU's ballgame as the majority of the Pirate players who played made some type of contribution.

As they took the lead, which was never lost throughout the game, the Pirates began to roll. Coming off the bench, Ellen Garrison began hitting jumpers from the outside and finished with eight points at the half, going for 4-5. Combined with inside shooting by Rosie Thompson and Debbie Freeman, the Bucs quickly opened up a seven point lead at 33-29.

The two teams played evenly in the final minutes and ECU held on to a 37-33 advantage.

From the opening tip-off of the second half until the final minute of the game, the Pirates and the Duchesses played an extremely tough, close game.

Madison opened up after intermission behind the play of Katherine Johnson, hitting the first shot of the half and closing the Pirate lead to two points. ECU held on with one and three point leads before April Ross connected on a pair of free throws. This put the Pirates

up by five, 50-45.

A strong rush by Madison closed this lead, however, as the Duchesses tied the score, 53-53, with ten minutes still left in the game.

Because of a strong defensive surge by the Pirates, ECU was able to stay in control of the tempo and the game. After ECU player Joni Horne hit for two putting the Pirates back on top, 55-53. Madison was held scoreless on their next four trips down the court. Ross hit for the Pirates to give them a four point lead.

The only serious threat from the Madison team after that came when the Duchesses closed to 57-55. But this effort was stifled for good as Susan Manning went inside and scored a three-point play. The Pirates owned a 60-55 lead and with their overall team play the outcome of the game was never in doubt.



HUDDLE - The ECU women's basketball team huddles during last Saturday's game against Madison College. From left to right: Frances Swenholt [42], Rosie Thompson [10], April Ross [center], Debbie Freeman [35] and Ellen Garrison [22]. Photo by Kip Sloan.

ECU	PTS	MADISON	PTS
Freeman	21	Livesay	7
Thompson	12	Nofaro	8
Kerbaugh	2	Harvey	4
Garrison	8	Jones	2
Chamblee	0	Abbott	0
Suggs	0	Keefe	5
Horne	2	Johnson	22
Manning	11	Barnes	8
Ross	13	Reynolds	4
Dail	0	Childress	5
Swenholt	5		

See Madison, page 19.

Sports

Thinclads finish third in meet behind UNC, USC

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

The East Carolina track and field team finished third in a very competitive quadrangular meet at the Tin Can at Chapel Hill Saturday. North Carolina and South Carolina tied for first place with 44 1/2 points, while the Pirates were third with 40 1/2 and Duke was fourth with 11 1/2.

Pirate coach Bill Carson was a bit upset after the meet at the last minute addition of the Duke team.

"We've gone up there the last two years and won, so they invite part of the Duke team at the last minute, that part takes away from South Carolina and us and tells them to leave their distance runners at home. If they were going to bring any of the team they ought to have brought the whole team."

The Pirate thinclads performed well in the events they were in, as they took three events and placed in most of the events. Herman McIntyre won the triple jump, Larry Austin the 60-yard dash, and Marvin Rankins was victorious in the 60 high hurdles.

McIntyre won the triple jump with a fantastic jump of 49'-1/2", the best jump of the year for him. The Bucs also took third and fourth in the jump, with Mike Hodge going 47'-8 1/2" and George Jackson leaping 47'-4".

Carson commented on McIntyre's jumping.

"Herman looked real good out there today. He has a chance to qualify for the nationals if he continues to improve like he's doing."

Austin set a Tin Can record in the semi-finals of the 60-yard dash with a clocking of 6.2 on the slow track. In the finals, Austin clocked 6.3 as did Carter Suggs and Calvin Alston, who tied for

second.

Rankins won the 60 high hurdles over a relatively weak field that included his only competition, teammate Sam Phillips Rankins won in 7.7, while Phillips, who pulled a hamstring on the first hurdle, finished 7.8.

Phillips will miss this Saturday's meet at Columbus, Ohio with the injury and maybe the following week's VMI Relays.

"It was very unfortunate, Sam's injury," said a dejected Bill Carson. "But we'll just try to get him in shape for the conference meet next month."

In other events, George Jackson placed second in the long jump with his

See Track, page 19.

Swimmers win sixth meet

BALTIMORE, Md. —East Carolina University's swimmers moved to their dual meet win of the year Saturday by downing NCAA College Division power, Johns Hopkins, 66-47.

The Pirate win, their sixth in seven meets this year, was paced by Stewart Mann's varsity record in the 1,000 freestyle event.

Mann, who earlier in the year set varsity records for the 200 and 500 freestyle and 200 backstroke, splashed his way to a 9:53.7 time in the 1,000 freestyle. His time trimmed over four seconds off the record he set earlier this year. Tom McKenna, who placed second for ECU, was a full 57 seconds behind Mann in the 1,000.

Billy Thorne took two events for the Pirates, winning the 50 and 500 freestyle events. Thorne's time of 4:52.8 in the freestyle set a new meet record.

Other winners for the Pirates were: Ross Bohlken in the 50 freestyle, David Kirkman in the 200 breaststroke, and the Pirates' 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Although the Pirates won only seven

of the 13 events, their depth enabled them to pick up at least two places in every individual event except the 200 Breaststroke, where Johns Hopkins placed second and third.

In the one and three-meter diving events, Lund Sox could do no better than third-place, as the Johns Hopkins team remained close due to the diving events and the fact that several ECU swimmers swam in off events.

Coach Scharf noted this fact in his post-meet comments.

"Basically, we did not swim in our normal events, so the meet was much closer than it could have been."

"It was hard to get our guys up for this meet after the big win over Maryland last week."

Next weekend, though, East Carolina should have little trouble in getting up for a meet. The Pirates return home to Minges Natatorium to take on the nationally-ranked swimmers from North Carolina State. It should be a record-breaking meet and one in which the Pirates will not be able to settle for anything but their best times.

Sports Spotlight

What the Pirates are doing this week.....

Tuesday, January 27

Basketball at St. Peters

Jersey City, N.J.

8:00

Thursday, January 29

Wrestling at North Carolina

Chapel Hill, N.C.

8:00

Friday, January 30

Women's Basketball at Elon Tournament

Elon, N.C.

Saturday, January 31

Women's Basketball at Elon Tournament

Elon, N.C.

Swimming vs. North Carolina State

HOME

2:00

Wrestling vs. ASU, the Citadel

Boone, N.C.

Indoor Track vs. Ohio State, Miami (O)

Columbus, Ohio

Basketball at Davidson

Davidson, N.C.

8:00

Monday, February

Swimming at VMI

Lexington, Va.

3:00

Carter's 27 paces VMI to 74-60 victory over ECU

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

It was another one of those nights when the East Carolina basketball team wasn't prepared to play. This time the result was a 74-60 whipping at the hands of the VMI Keydets.

The Pirates, who had been impressive in an 85-75 win over Richmond last Wednesday, reverted back to a more familiar form Saturday night, first blowing a seven-point lead and then failing to come back after VMI had pulled ahead early in the second half.

Led by Ron Carter's 27 points and John Krovic's 23 points, the Keydets shot the eyes out of the ball in the second half to spell defeat for the Pirates. The Keydets shot 64 per cent in the second half and 56.9 per cent for the game. Krovic was 10-for-12 from the floor.

The Pirates' collapse left ECU coach Dave Patton shaking his head and still trying to figure out what was the matter with his team.

"It was another case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said Patton. "This team goes out and plays one game then doesn't play the next one."

"I thought they were ready to play before the game, but they weren't. They've got me baffled. I can't tell when they are ready and when they aren't."

VMI trailed for most of the first half, with ECU holding a 17-10 lead at one point, but fought back with nine straight points to go ahead 19-17 with 11:37 to go in the first period.

The Keydets led briefly by three at 25-22, but ECU went back in front at 29-27 on a jumper by Louis Crosby with 5:55 to play in the half.

With five minutes left in the half and leading by two, Patton put the Pirates into a freeze offense in an attempt to bring the Keydets out of a zone defense.

The Keydets moved into the zone after Dave Montgomery and Krovic had gone to the bench with three fouls midway through the half. Despite the lack of scoring power, Ron Carter had picked up the Keydets with some accurate shooting and inspired play which seemed to take what desire the Pirates had away.

The ECU freeze worked as Earl Garner and, later, Billy Dineen, hit for baskets to put ECU up at 37-34 with 31 seconds left in the half.

ECU should have led at the half, but VMI worked in a jumper by George Borojevich and Carter converted a tap-in at the buzzer to give the Keydets the lead, 38-37.

The difference in the first half was probably Carter, who took over for Montgomery and Krovic when they got in foul trouble. In the second half, though,

the Pirates just did not have the fight.

According to Patton, it was the first couple of minutes in the second half, when VMI pulled to a 44-39 lead, that decided the game.

"They took the lead at the end of the half and held it early in the second half. That allowed them to sit back in their zone and make us work for the shot."

"We couldn't do a thing inside and we had no offensive rebounding. We'd get one shot and that was it. We got caught on screens all night long and couldn't move. They were patient on offense and we weren't."

"At one point, we cut their lead to one but what do we do, we make a turnover. I just wish I knew how we could make so many turnovers against the zone."

ECU did cut the VMI lead to one, at 48-47, but, as Patton related, turnovers gave the ball to VMI twice and Krovic and Carter converted to push the lead back to 52-47. VMI soon thereafter reeled off six straight points to move ahead by 58-49 and ECU never threatened again.

With five minutes to play, Patton was called for a pair of technicals after he argued with a referee. The series of fouls yielded VMI a four-point play and the 66-53 lead ended any chances that ECU may have had to win.

Two big factors stood out in the game. The first is that the Pirates let Montgomery and Krovic play the entire

second half without getting a foul, thus allowing the Keydets to control the game. The second factor was the ECU inside game.

In the Richmond game, Larry Hunt and Earl Garner controlled the boards for ECU. Against VMI, Hunt had only seven rebounds and made but one-of-10 from the floor. Garner hit from the outside, but his six-for-14 shot tally was indicative of his failure to click from underneath.

The leading ECU scorer was Al Edwards with 16 points, as Garner and Reggie Lee added 14 each.

The loss dropped ECU to 5-5 in the conference and 7-10 on the year. VMI is now 5-2 in the conference and 11-6 overall.

The Pirates get a break from Southern Conference play tonight when they travel to Jersey City, N.J. to play St. Peter's University.

SC Standings [through Jan.25]

William and Mary	4-1	8-7
Virginia Military	5-2	11-6
Richmond	6-3	8-7
East Carolina	5-5	7-10
Appalachian St.	3-3	5-9
Citadel	3-5	6-11
Davidson	1-4	4-12
Furman	1-5	4-10

From the Inside with Pat Williams

A Sports Analysis

I hate basketball.

Maybe hate is too strong a word to use normally, but then again, basketball isn't exactly a normal, everyday game.

It's not that there aren't some good people in the basketball business. East Carolina University has its share of them, and this writer thinks sometimes it has more than its share.

This writer just feels that basketball has taken the game away from the players. The czars of the game have put the power of the game solely on the shoulders of those two men in the striped shirts.

That's right, the zebras.

They have the power to give you a technical foul when you question their parenthood (or apparent lack of it, thereof), and in the professional ranks, fine you money for the same reason.

Occasionally, some sports writer with a lot of column space and a short vocabulary will spin a yarn about how much abuse officials take...how little they get paid...how much they have to travel to do a thankless job.

Yet, not one time has this writer heard an official complain about a low salary. Officiating is a second job to the majority of officials and lower-level officials alike. They officiate for the chance to put an extra car in the garage or an extra vacation in the warm climates. If you've seen any Southern Conference games recently, you'll realize that officiating doesn't seem to be a second job. It is handled much worse.

Officials do have many problems. They often are said to be out of shape, but one wonders if this assumption is correct when considering the number of miles they run every year.

It is human nature to have a good shape and a bad game, though. One wonders why they both come on the same night and correspond as to who is losing, who is winning, and when this is decided.

Since the controversial baseball World Series call last fall, it was brought out that officials have a separate set of rules to administer, rules totally unknown to the average player. This writer has also had opportunity to examine a booklet prepared by the conference, one which states what officials are to look for and what, in essence, they are to let slide.

So there are two different sets of rules. Added with inconsistency, poor eyesight naturally attributed to old age, and it is no big wonder why players and coaches have problems with officials.

One wishes there would be an age limit put on conference officials. The officials who were working in the early days of basketball are still working, in some cases. They can't keep up with the action, are often found to be making a call while running towards a play and not already in position to see the play. The game has improved while the officiating has noticeably deteriorated.

The czars need to come out of the Ice Age and take steps to improve the officiating in the conference. It is but another of the many reasons the conference is in the sad shape it is in.

Gymnastics team places third

BOONE—The East Carolina gymnastics team started off its season Friday night by placing third in a tri-meet with Appalachian State and North Carolina.

The ECU women could only place in three events against the more advanced and longer established teams from ASU and UNC. The top place for East Carolina was in the Vaulting, where Vicki Witt finished second with a score of 6.2. Witt also finished fifth in the all-around competition, with a score of 16.30.

The other ECU girl who placed was sophomore Betsy Atkins. She placed fourth in the floor exercises.

On the uneven parallel bars, ECU's Cindy Tower fell on her dismount and dislocated an elbow.

North Carolina placed first with 70.50 points and Appalachian was second with 62.35 points. ECU totalled 47.15 points. North Carolina took three of the top four places in the overall point totals.

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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



They've Come A Long Way.....

The Women's Varsity basketball team is probably the most exciting of East Carolina's teams in that sport. The Lady Pirates looked more at home Saturday in Minges Coliseum than the men's team did, as they beat a Madison team that was undefeated and nationally-ranked.

This writer feels it a shame that the Lady Pirates' schedule calls for only two more home games this year, on February 3 against UNC-Greensboro and on February 17 against Old Dominion, because the brand of basketball East Carolina's team plays is very good.

The ladies' game has a lot to offer with the 30-second clock, which promises a faster tempoed game than most men's contests have of late.

And there are some very fine players on the team, too. For starters there is Debbie Freeman. If there is a superstar on the East Carolina campus, it would have to be Ms. Freeman. So far in the Pirates' first five games, Debbie has scored an average of 23.2 points a game, while grabbing about 13 rebounds a game. Her moves on offense are quick and sure, giving her the gracefulness that seems to go with that air of confidence she exhibits.

Other Pirates this writer marvels at are Ellen Garrison, Rosie Thompson and Susan Manning. These three women, like Freeman, make definite contributions to the team. Garrison with her ball-handling ability as the Pirates' playmaker, Thompson as a balanced performer between scoring and rebounding, and Manning as a sure-headed defensive player who is bound to come up with her share of rebounds and steals.

In short, the students at East Carolina have a lot to be proud of in their women's team. When one considers the advancement the program has made over the last three years, it seems that the change has long been overdue.

In this sense, this writer has to be happy that the women are getting a fairer shake than before, when they had very little to work with.

All that is beginning to change and it is for the better, especially in the case of some of the women's sports where the desire to play far outweighs the rewards in regards to scholarships and publicity.

In terms of scholarships, too, the women have finally reached a goal. This year, for the first time, ECU women are getting scholarships for their performances. Debbie Freeman is one of these women and she well deserves it.

If the women athletes at East Carolina will excuse a somewhat overused phrase, and in some ways perhaps a little chauvinistic one -- the women's program has "come a long way, baby".

From here on it will be a more gradual advancement for the women at East Carolina. They have made a lot of progress thanks to Title IX, although as a rule the women at East Carolina have been treated better over the last three years than in most of the programs in the state, and hopefully this will continue in the future.

Unfortunately, basketball is the only women's sports this writer has really grown familiar with, but hopefully the progress made in this sport in regards to publicity will in some way carry over to the other sports also.

Wrestling, Swimming Meet ACC Powers

East Carolina's wrestling and swimming teams will be taking part in what may be their biggest meets of the year this week.

On Thursday, the ECU wrestlers go against the Tar Heels of North Carolina in a matchup in Chapel Hill and on Saturday afternoon the ECU swimmers will go up against the Wolfpack of North Carolina State in Minges Natatorium. These two teams have compiled fine records, and have beaten some good opposition in doing so.

Ray Scharf's swimmers and John Welborn's wrestlers are both conference champions, but, more so, they are on the verge of becoming nationally-recognized for their efforts.

State's swim team is nationally-ranked with some possible national champions on the team, so the tankers will definitely have their work cut out for them. Hopefully, there will be a packed house Saturday afternoon for this matchup.

In Carolina, Welborn's team will be facing the third-best team in the ACC last year and one which has gone to great efforts to improve its program. These advances have for a large part been as a result of ECU's past success over the Heels in both dual meet competition and the North Carolina Collegiate tournament.

Where just two years ago the Pirates beat Carolina by scores of 48-0 and 49-0, now the Tar Heels' program is one of the best in the state. Last year, ECU won by a 23-18 score. The two teams meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Chapel Hill.




PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



LOOSE BALL -- Players scramble for a loose ball in Saturday's ECU-Madison game. Ellen Garrison [22] came up with the loose ball for ECU and fed it off to Rosie Thompson [background] to start the play. The ECU woman on the ground is April Ross. ECU participates in the Elon Invitational this weekend. Photo by Kip Sloan.


Women's Basketball For February:

Feb. 3	UNC-G	5:00	Minges
10	Elon College	7:00	Elon
12	Winthrop Tournament	TBA	Rock Hill, S.C.
17	Old Dominion	7:00	Minges
19	Campbell College	6:00	Buies Creek
20	Longwood College	TBA	Farmville, Va.
27	Western Carolina	9:00	Raleigh
28	Appalachian State	11:00 a.m.	Raleigh



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USE FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIEDS

Grapplers post easy wins over Campbell, Richmond

RICHMOND, Va.—It was a big day for the East Carolina University wrestling team here on Saturday, as the Pirates pranced to a pair of runaway victories over the University of Richmond and Campbell College.

ECU beat conference foe Richmond, 40-2, in the first match, then shutout Campbell, 47-0, in the second match.

In the Richmond meet, ECU recorded

its second straight conference win. Only a 2-2 draw between John Williams and Richmond's Steve Crocker tarnished a perfect day for the Pirates.

Against Richmond, Paul Osman and Tom Marriott recorded pins, in the 134 and 150-pound classes, but three other Pirates recorded superior decisions.

Tim Gaghan won at 142 pounds by a 19-6 score and Ron Whitcomb pushed his

season record to 21-1 at 177 pounds with a 12-3 win. In the Heavyweight division, D.T. Joyner blanked Richmond's Ace Owens, 12-0.

Other winners for ECU against Richmond were Wendell Hardy, at 118 pounds, Paul Ketcham, at 126, Paul Prewitt, at 158 and Phil Mueller, at 167. Mueller's win ran his record for the year to 16-2.

Against Campbell, ECU coach John Welborn rested many of his wrestlers and switched others to different weight classes, but didn't seem to help Campbell, whose closest match was a 6-3 loss in the 158 pound class.

ECU recorded four pins by Hardy (118), Eddie Caudle (134), Mark Peters (177) and Barry Purser (190).

Wrestling in the Heavyweight division, ECU's 190 pounder Mark Radford took an 11-1 decision over Charles Weathersby of Campbell. The win put Radford at 19-2 for the year.

Other winners for East Carolina were Ketcham, at 126 pounds, Gaghan, at 142, Kirk Tucker, at 150 and Paul Thorp, at 158.

The two wins by Hardy and Joyner brought their records up to .500 for the year. Both are freshmen.

East Carolina's next match will be Thursday night in Chapel Hill when the Pirates meet the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina. Last year, ECU hosted and defeated the Tar Heels, 23-18, in a match in Greenville. Match time will be 8 p.m.

Durden leads scoring

Erwin Durden pumped in 37 points, in an 83-27 win for the Revolutionary Bucks, to take over the Intramural basketball scoring lead. Durden passed last week's leader Terry Nobles, who was held to only 11 points in the Hatchets' 43-31 win over the Carolina Stars.

The Hatchets used that win over the previously unbeaten Stars to climb one place into third in the FOUNTAINHEAD's TOP TEN. While Nobles was being stifled by the Stars, teammate Greg Peckman posted 20 points to lead the Hatchets. The Hatchets' win was the second straight over previously unbeaten teams. They had beaten Durden's Revolutionary Bucks the week before.

None of the top ten teams from last week lost, but the Purple Steam, ranked fifth, barely got by the Hot Dogs, 37-36, and the P.E. Majors barely beat the Baptist Student Union, 27-25. The Majors were ranked seventh last week, but fell from the top ten this week.

Second-ranked Average White Team clobbered the Mean Machine, 48-20, behind Pete Conaty's 17 points. Third-ranked Pi Kappa Phi (A) dropped to fourth, despite a 67-24 runaway victory over Pi Lambda Phi.

A season-ending matchup for the Division One fraternity championships developed when the unbeaten Tau Kappa Epsilon (A) team upset the previously unbeaten Kappa Alpha Psi team, 34-25. The win vaulted the Teke's into tenth place.

The Jack Rollers, 5-0, jumped into the top ten with a 47-26 win over the Wrecking Crew, and the Herb Superbs, also 5-0, joined them with a 66-24 win over the Dimples.

The Desperados held Greg Cornelius to six points and topped the unbeaten Snappy Gators, 36-22.

In sorority action, the Delta Zetas and the Alpha Phis are the only remaining unbeaten teams after the Alpha Phis beat

Alpha Xi Delta, 21-8 in a battle of unbeatens. Nancy Moore scored all the Alpha Xi's points.

Delta Zeta took a 36-6 win over a powerful Gamma Sigma Sigma team. The Chi Omega II team shutout the Tri Sigma II team by a 36-0 count. Susan Wyant led the Owls with 12 points.

Greene Dorm also won two games, as Ginny Roberts tallied 27 points for the week and Luann Davis added 22. The Alpha Phis remained unbeaten following the Alpha Xi clash, by downing Alpha Omicron Pi, 19-18.

FOUNTAINHEAD's TOP TEN

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

1. Nutties Buddies[1]	5-0
2. Average White Team[2]	5-0
3. Hatchets[4]	5-0
4. Pi Kappa Phi[3]	4-0
5. Desperados[9]	6-0
6. Purple Steam[5]	5-0
7. Herb Superbs[X]	5-0
8. Bitterweed Gang[6]	5-0
9. Jack Rollers[X]	5-0
10. Tau Kappa Epsilon "A"[X]	4-0

Leading Scorers [at least three games]

PLAYER	G	AVG.	HG
Durden, Rev., Bucks	5	24.6	37
Nobles, Hatchets	5	23.2	33
Blackley, Pi Kappa	4	21.0	26
Gray, Mud Sharks	3	20.3	31
McCrimmons, APA	4	20.2	28
Hall, W.W. Boys	3	19.0	24
Rivera, Scott Warriors	5	18.6	36
Hope, Purple Steam	5	18.4	22
Peckman, Hatchets	5	17.6	21
Shaffer, BSU	4	17.3	31
High Ind. Game—Durden	37		
High Team Game—Jack Rollers	93		

TRACK

Continued from page 16.

best leap of the year, 23'-4". Tom Watson and Wayne Poole placed third and fourth respectively in the shot put, with throws of 49'-11" and 49'-2".

In the 600-yard run, Ben Duckenfield was disqualified for a false start, but Valdez Chavis finished fourth with a time of 1:15.7, less than a second off the winning pace. Jim Green was fourth in the 1000 run with a time of 2:16.5.

In the two mile, Jim Dill did not score

any points, but finished fast to take fifth place and run his career best of 9:42.23 in the process. Keith Allamong finished in a tie for third in the high jump with a season's high 6'-6".

The team of Ben Duckenfield, Robert Franklin, Charley Moss, and James Freeman had their best mile relay of the year in finishing second to Carolina with a time of 3:22.8.

The Bucs will be traveling to Columbus, Ohio on Saturday to face Ohio State and Miami of Ohio in a triangular meet. Coach Carson thinks that "we can win that meet".

MADISON

Continued from page 16.

Beaten badly on the boards, Madison was unable to contain the ECU team as jumpers by Ross and free throws by Freeman and Frances Swenholt boosted the lead to 11 points in the final minutes.

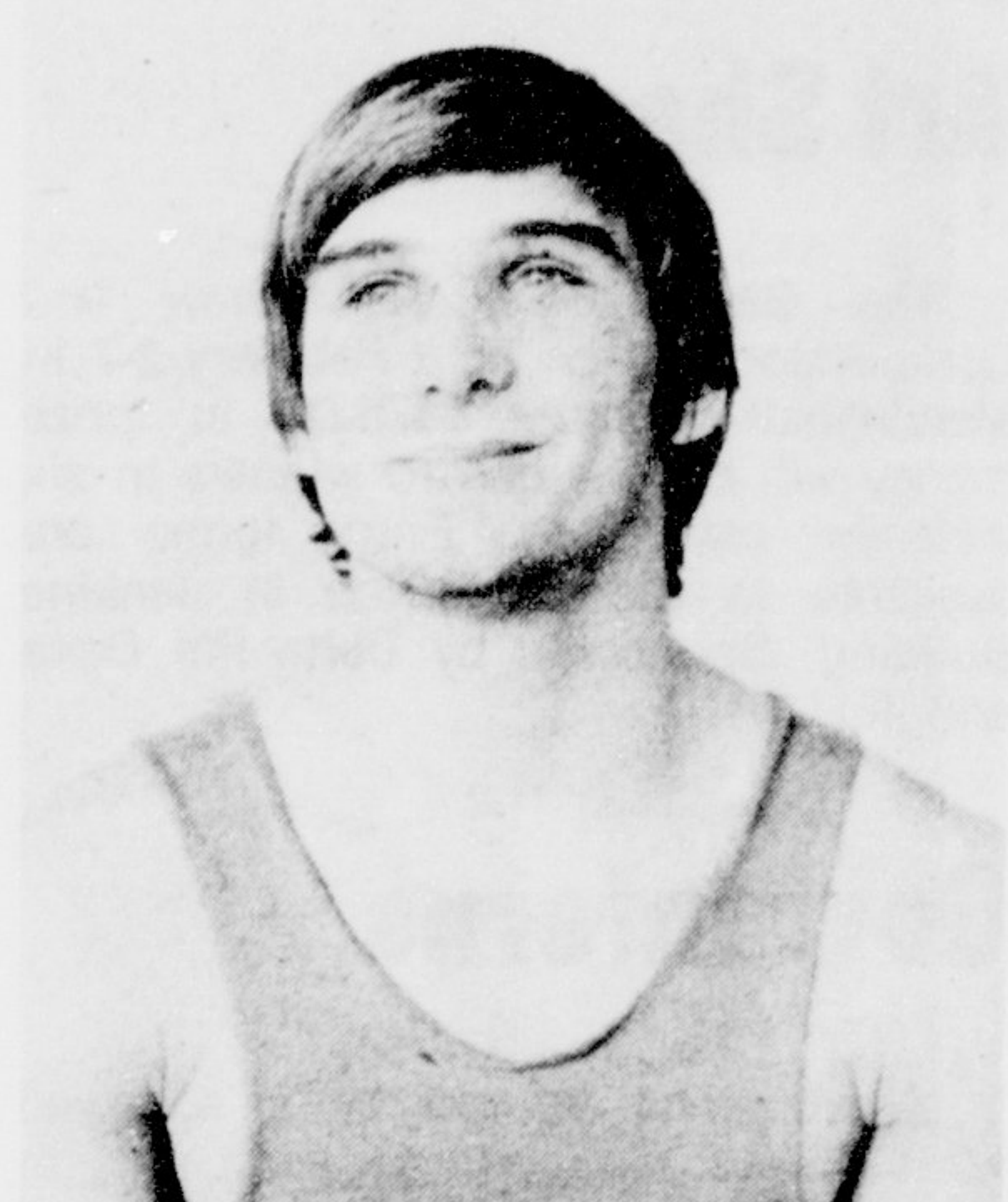
Coach Bolton was pleased with the manner in which the Pirate team played together.

"There was a good point production by a number of players," said Bolton. "Some of our leading scorers didn't score as well as they have, but others picked up the slack."

Freeman led the Pirate scoring with 21 points and three other ECU players, Manning, Ross and Thompson, scored in double figures. Johnson of Madison led all scorers with 22 points.

ECU, now 2-3, plays in the Elon Invitational this weekend at Elon.

In a preliminary game, the Madison College jayvees downed the ECU jayvee team, 48-41. Madison held big leads throughout the contest with their biggest at 31-15. Belinda Byrum was high scorer for ECU with 12 points followed by Janet Bunch who added 10.



RON WHITCOMB ran his season record to 21-1 with a 12-3 decision in Saturday's match at Richmond.

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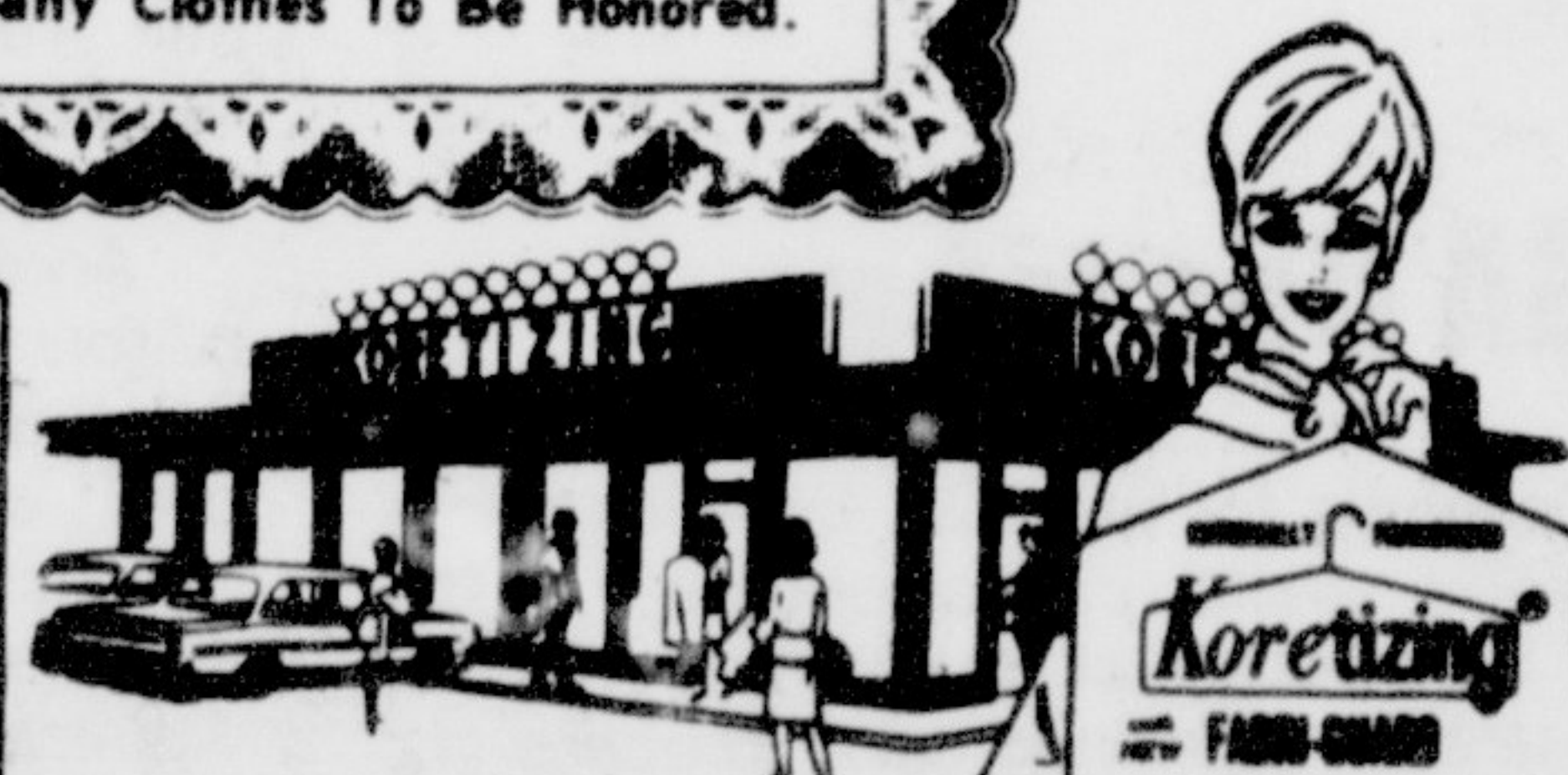
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Little Rascals

"The Little Rascals" - Take a break from the routine and spend an evening with our friends from the past. Wednesday's free flick at 8:00, Jan. 28.

Art Show

The Groundhog's Day Show and Competition will be held February 2-7 in Mendenhall Center. \$575.00 in prize money will be awarded to winners in six different categories. Entry forms are available in the art office in Jenkins Building. Sponsored by Delta Phi Delta and ILLUMINA.

Govt Interns

Applications are now being accepted for students who wish to participate in summer internships in government and politics, a 12-week program in Greensboro combining work in local government with seminars on urban affairs.

The program, which will run from May 24 to August 13, is designed for 15 to 20 students selected from Guilford College, Bennett College, and Greensboro College, High Point College, A&T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Residents of Guilford County who attend college elsewhere also may apply.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the project's director, Dr. James Svava, in the UNC-G Department of Political Science, Graham Building, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412.

Bahai Faith

This week's meeting will consist of a question and answer session about the Bahai Faith, newest of the world's religions. It will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 238 Mendenhall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Biology Lecture

Dr. Charles E. Bland, associate professor of biology at ECU, will report on his research on control of fungi in marine animals at the 1976 meeting of the World Mariculture Society in San Diego, Calif. Jan. 29.

He will present results of a cooperative research project concerning the control of fungi affecting the culture of marine crustaceans such as shrimp, lobster and crabs.

The research was carried out with D.G. Ruch at ECU and B.R. Salsler and D.V. Lightner of the University of Arizona. It was supported in part by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the state of North Carolina.

SGA Openings

Openings for the SGA Legislature are presently available. Screenings will be held Wednesday at 4:00 in room 239, Mendenhall. Openings exist in Jones (1), Belk (1) and Tyler (1). Apply in the SGA office.

Orientation

Applications are now being taken for Summer Orientation Counselors. Persons interested should pick up an application in room 210 in Whichard.

Seniors, graduate students or recent graduates may apply for the job that will last for some seven weeks this summer. Pay is excellent.

Counselors will work with freshmen and transfer orientation students.

Applications will be taken for the rest of the Winter Quarter and screening of applicants will be conducted Spring Quarter.

Marine Recruits

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be at the old C.U. on the 26, 27, and 28 of January to recruit prospective Officer Candidates. Stop by and get first hand knowledge of what the Marine Corps has to offer you. Last week the Semper Fidelis Society went to Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point and observed several squadrons in action.

Costa Rica

COSTA RICA - Where is that? What kind of people live there? What language do they speak? In an effort to inform students about countries outside the U.S., the House Councils of Aycock and Jones Halls is sponsoring the first of a series of Cultural Awareness Programs. The first program will be on Costa Rica. ECU students who studied under the Geography Department sponsored program in Costa Rica will discuss the program and their experiences. Slides will be shown and Costa Rican students studying at ECU this quarter will be on hand to share their impressions of American culture as well as answer questions concerning their own culture. This program will be held on Weds., Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the T.V. Room of Jones Hall (northwest entrance). Everyone is invited to attend.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will be having a meeting at 5 p.m. this Wednesday in room 223 Mendenhall following Catholic Mass. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Pub Board

The Pub Board will be having a meeting this Tuesday in room 238 Mendenhall at 5 p.m. Discussion of the by-laws is the business scheduled for the meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A reminder that screenings are being held for a vacant seat on the Pub Board this Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 247 Mendenhall. Tomorrow will be the last day applications are to be accepted.

Another reminder that applications for editors can still be filled out in room 204 Whichard until Feb. 2. Screenings will begin at that time.

The Pub Board is screening for another position for this summer. Applications for editor of the Key, the student handbook, are now being accepted in room 204 Whichard.

Buc Portraits

Any students that failed to get their portraits made for the yearbook may submit a black and white wallet size picture to the Buccaneer office before March 1. Students should bring the pictures to the office between 1 and 4 Monday-Friday. Pictures must be identified with name, classification, and hometown. The portrait photographer will not be back on campus this year.

Animals Available

The animals available for adoption this week include a black and brown mixed shepherd, a white mixed breed, three black mixed breeds, two black and tan mixed breeds, a black and white mixed breed, and a tan and white mixed breed.

The people at Animal Control would like to remind you that City Tags required of your pet are now available at City Hall or the Animal Shelter, located on 2nd Street, off Cemetery Road.

News Photo Course

The Southern Short Course in News Photography, sponsored by the North Carolina Press Photographers Assoc. announces significant changes for the annual conference, competition and exhibition of 1976 to be held at the Center for Continuing Education, Appalachian State Univ., Boone, N.C. on April 29, 30 and May 1. All entries will conform to a maximum size of 11" x 14". There will be a general registration fee of \$37.50, a \$20 fee for students, and a \$10 fee for the spouse of registrants.

Inquiries about the Southern Short Course should be sent to Tom Walters, Executive Director, 1018-B Central Ave., Charlotte, N.C. 28204. Phone 704-376-6657. Plan now to attend.

Coastal Marine

Any student who is thinking of minoring in the Coastal Marine Studies program should stop by the Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources office in Brewster, A-241 as soon as possible. We are in the process of starting a student newsletter and would like all interested students to stop by and talk with the Director and place their names on the mailing list.

For further information contact Richard S. Stephenson, Director, Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources, Brewster, A-241.

Soc and Anthro

There will be a meeting of the Sociology and Anthropology Club on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster, D-302. Majors, minors, and interested persons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Basic Ed. Grants

Application for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for the 1976-77 school year are now available at the Financial Aid Office. ALL undergraduate students applying for financial aid MUST apply for the grant.

SOULS

The Society of United Negro Students (SOULS) is sponsoring a bake sale on Thursday, the 29th. Baked goods and hot dogs will be on sale at the old Student Union, Afro-American Cultural Center, and Allied Health from 8:00 until 4:00.

Republicans

The College Republican Club of ECU is sponsoring a cocktail party with the Pitt County Young Republican Club. Attending the party will be special guest, David Flaherty, Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources. The party will be held at the Tar River Estates party hut at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 28th. Admission will be \$1.50 per person or \$2.00 per couple. For tickets or rides call Julian Johnson at 758-9881.

Watercolor

This week is the last chance to see the Content of Watercolor show of Edward Reeps' works in the Mendenhall Gallery. This show will be removed Saturday, January 31, 1976, and is sponsored by ILLUMINA.

March of Dimes

The ECU Detachment 600 AFROTC, has been helping the March of Dimes raise money for handicapped children in the past years. It has done this by conducting a March-a-Thon and collecting money. It will be held again this year on Saturday, January 31. The March-a-Thon will be held in Greenville, Farmville, Ayden and Bethel where canisters have been previously placed. In Greenville the cadets will be marching at Pitt Plaza and any contributions collected will go directly to the March of Dimes.

Hillel

A Hillel sponsored social for Jewish students will be held Friday, January 30th, at 7:30 p.m. at the DEN, corner of 9th and James Streets.

Special Concerts

Know a lot of good bands you'd like to hear, but they haven't quite made it big yet. Well Special Concerts is for you. Special Concerts bridges the gap between the Coffeehouse and Major Attractions. We try to select bands on the way up and a few of those who have fallen from stardom. Special Concerts is now taking applications for membership, so come by the Student Union Office, room 234 Mendenhall and apply.

American Eel

Dr. William L. Rickards, III, Assistant Director, UNC Sea Grant Program, will present a seminar on "Aquaculture of the American Eel, on February 12, 1976 at 3:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium 102.