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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Fountainhead

This Issue - 24 Pages

VOL. 7, NO. 35
10 FEBRUARY 1976

Robinson to head Student Union

By DENNIS FOSTER
Staff Writer

In the Feb. 4 meeting of the Student Union Board of Directors, Barry Robinson was selected as Student Union president for the upcoming year.

According to Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs S. Rudolph Alexander, "Barry was chosen for his abilities as a leader and a spokesman combined with his experience with the Student Union."

Robinson served as a member of the Artists' Series Committee and is presently chairman of that committee which enables him to take office with an understanding of operations and procedures of the post, an advantage few Student Union presidents have enjoyed.

Diane Taylor, present Student Union president, said, "the nine applications were the most ever filed for the position, and of the nine, Robinson was the best man for the job.



BARRY ROBINSON - New Student Union President

"The Student Union is the main programming organization on campus, it consists of 12 committees which decide what events, social, travel, concerts... etc., are planned for student entertainment," said Taylor.

Every student is a member of the Student Union by means of paying tuition. A part of each quarter's tuition is allotted to the Student Union, therefore, acting as dues.

"My primary goal is to have more students involved in the Student Union," stated Robinson. "I would also like to see the committees work together as a total Union instead of separate factions within the Student Union.

"My goal as Student Union president is to publicize the Student Union, to let the student know what the Student Union is and what it does," stated Taylor.

Robinson is currently working on a double major of Music Therapy and Education and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Wright Annex discussed

By DENNIS LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

In the last issue of Fountainhead, the Wright Annex and student fees input system were discussed. The amount of student fees paying off the debt of Wright Annex and other buildings totals $72 per student per academic year.

This $72 per student is not paid quarterly as earlier reported, but paid by the entire academic year.

The revenue bond that was passed by the Board of Trustees for the construction of Wright Annex on May 1, 1964 for $650,000, was to be depleted by student fees. According to Cliff Moore, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, $532,000 still has to be paid as of June 30, 1975.

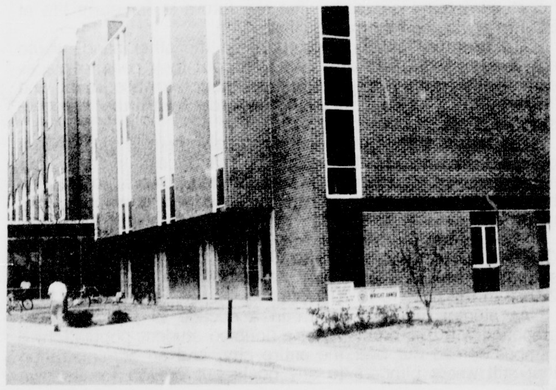
"There is a pledge of $75,000 per year to reduce the debt in Wright Annex," said Moore.

"When these bonds were issued in 1964 for Wright Annex (which became the student center) the population of the student body was around 5,000. The doubling of the student population precipitated the need for a new student center."

Another clarification of last week's article, is that a revenue bond does carry an obligation to be paid by the university, and it is up to the university to decide the proper funding mechanism.

Wright Annex was previously used by the SGA, Student Fund Accounting,

See Wright Annex, page 8.



WRIGHT ANNEX - Student fees continue to fund bond debt.

Union Board rejects adding non-student

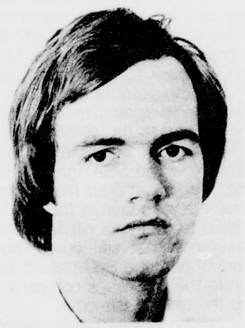
By TOM TOZER
Managing Editor

In last Tuesday's Student Union Board of Directors meeting a proposal to add another non-student member to the board was recalled.

The amendment to the Student Union constitution, introduced by Student Government Association (SGA) President Jimmy Honeycutt a member of the board, called for a voting member to be added to the board from the ECU business office.

According to Honeycutt, SGA Speaker Ricky Price, another Board member, decided to recall the proposal after inspecting the amendment. The proposal was not put to vote.

See Union Board, page 8.



HONEYCUTT

Ebony Herald lives

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association Legislature Monday passed a bill which reorganizes the staff of the Ebony Herald.

The Ebony Herald is ECU's minority newspaper which began publication last year.

The bill, introduced by Legislator Phil Arrington, called attention to the fact that the publication was having production problems.

"It was a rather radical move and it was intended to be," said Arrington. "It was apparent that the problems could not be solved because the editor had no powers, and the paper had neither guidelines nor a format."

Under the new rules, a Board of Directors is set up to screen the editor of the Herald, and to perform certain oversight functions. The Board will include the president and the public relations secretary of SOULS, the editor of the Herald, and the SGA Secretary of Minority Affairs. Also included on the Board are the Speaker of the Legislature or an appointee of the Speaker, and the President of the SGA or his appointee.

In its oversight functions, the committee will screen and approve the editor of the Herald, approve the editor's staff, and oversee the administration of all appropriations.

The bill also gives powers to the editor of the Herald, and provides the Herald with a set of guidelines.

Editorials/Commentary

Who is ripping-off whom

In a story last week concerning an accident in which a bus struck a student's car, Transportation Director Greg Davis, claimed the student was "trying to take advantage of the SGA".

When you study the case, however, it looks more like Davis is trying to take advantage of the student.

The case in question comes out of an incident several months ago in which an SGA bus struck a parked car. The owner of the car, David Aman, went to Davis to seek restitution for the damage to his car. Davis told the student to get estimates of the damage and the SGA would be glad to pay.

But, when Aman returns with his estimates Davis is less generous than before and offers Aman $50.00 cash to settle. Davis feels the car, a 1964 model, is not worth the $140 plus estimate that Aman has secured.

On top of that Davis claims that Aman was illegally parked.

So far Aman has refused to accept the $50.00 and has gone through miles of red tape trying to simply get a little justice, but, as yet he has not found any.

Davis considers Aman's request to fix the car back to its original state a rip-off. And, apparently Davis is backed on the decision by SGA president Jimmy Honeycutt.

Aman is not trying to rip-off the SGA. It is the SGA, through the Transportation Director, that is trying to rip-off Aman.

First, Davis claims that Aman's car was illegally parked. Well, if that was the case why didn't the bus driver who struck the car report it to the local police. We know first hand that they will tow a car in an instant. If the car was illegally parked as Davis contends then Aman has no legal basis for his claim.

But, Davis is the one who has no legal claims that the car was illegally parked since it was not ticketed. Several students who witnessed the accident have volunteered to testify that Aman's car was not illegally parked.

Then there is the matter of Davis making his generous $50.00 offer on the basis that Aman's car is such an old model and hardly worth the $140.00 repair estimate.

For sure an insurance company will not make a repair payment for any work worth more than the car. But, at the same time, an insurance company will either repair the car or replace it back to its original state. Davis's offer of $50.00 will not repair the car back to its original state.

But the point is not the model year of Aman's car. He should not have to apologize for driving a 1964 model instead of a 1975 model and at the same time he should not be penalized for it.

The point is that a student's car was damaged by the SGA bus. Now the SGA through the Transportation Director will not make good on their responsibility -- to pay for the damage that they are responsible for.

To top all this off is the fact that the SGA bus system has insurance that will cover about a third of the cost. With $100 deductible, the SGA would have to pay but $100 for the repair while the insurance company that insures the buses would pick up the rest of the cost.

Maybe Aman should charge the driver of the bus with hit and run and then ask to see Greg Davis' licenses that allow him to go into the insurance business. No doubt his patience is worn after getting so many run arounds!

It is a sad state of affairs when a student gets the run around and then is accused of trying to rip-off the SGA when he only seeks what he is legally entitled to.

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

Thomas Jefferson

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

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Growing Pains

The SGA again postponed a resolution favoring on-campus parking for freshmen which would add another 650 to 700 cars to the nightly drag race from downtown to the severely limited number of parking slots on the hill. According to Campus Security Chief Joe Calder, equal parking rights for freshmen would up the present five percent shortfall of parking places on the hill to a whopping 25 percent.

The SGA recently passed another resolution which concerns freshmen, sophomores, and all other students who live in dorms. This resolution, titled "Dorm Contract," seeks to gain student input into these leases that dorm dwellers are now forced to sign. The present system, to which there is no alternative for non-commuting students, dictates to freshmen and sophomores the conditions under which they must live if they wish to attend this university. Since its implementation this academic year, the contract system has accounted for slightly more than three percent in increased room utilization. Official university explanation for utilizing this system is "to give preference to those students who are going to be here for the entire year."

A more plausible reason would be to make the dorms appear to the Board of Trustees and the N.C. General Assembly to be a viable financial operation. Even though the increase in occupancy is only about four percent (there are a total of 5,435 spaces available in the dorms), this translates to a monetary increase of $63,300 over last year. Nevertheless, the best that dorm dwellers can hope for is no immediate increase in room rent. Despite increased revenue there will be no reduction in room rental fees, according to Cliff Moore, vice-chancellor of business affairs. The investigatory committee which was set up by the SGA after passage of the dorm contract resolution will hopefully determine exactly what the future is for dorm life at ECU as envisioned by the administration.

The freshman parking resolution, on the other hand, would only benefit those students who stake out their parking places early in the evening or are persistent enough to race 'round and 'round Aycock dorm until being rewarded with the welcome sight of a pair of backup lights.

But, what the SGA is struggling to solve here is more than a question of who is to make the sacrifices. Instead, our representatives are trying with their limited powers, to manage the problems arising from the mismanaged growth of this university.

In a speech to the Greenville Chamber of Commerce last October, ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins said that with state support he sees no reason why we cannot have an enrollment of 20,000 in the next 15 to 20 years.

As alumni, we may return in a decade to find the SGA grappling with the problems of a doubled student population, a campus spread out over the entire city, and an administration that still wears blinders to any goals but growth for its own sake.

By JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor

The Forum

Reasoning for name change noted

Fountainhead is currently working on plans to ask the Publications Board to officially change the name of the newspaper. I have already presented the idea of a name change to the Pub Board.

But, first a new name must be secured. Then the Pub Board will consider changing the name -- but only when a suitable new name has been found.

If the Pub Board approves the name change then the SGA must also approve the new name before the paper can change its name.

I have mentioned the name change in an editorial but would like to mention a few points again in talking about why I would like to see the name changed.

First of all, the name Fountainhead has no relationship at all to the campus or the university. When you say the name Fountainhead, people wonder just where or what you are talking about. For sure the name is now recognized by many people in the community -- but then people get used to any name after a while -- no matter how bad it is.

Paper names like Daily Tar Heel (UNC) and Technician (N.C. State) are names that relate to the schools they represent. Fountainhead has no such relationship to the university.

Secondly, a letter writer last week questioned if anyone had bothered to look up the word in a dictionary. To be honest, we had not. But, it is a hell of a note that you have to get down the old dictionary to find out what the name of a paper means. We would prefer a name that maybe you did not have to refer to Webster's all the time to find out what it meant, or where it was coming from.

And, thirdly, I would like to clarify one point mentioned in an editorial. My reasoning for changing the name of the paper does not have anything to do with the paper's move from Wright to the new Publications Center by the library. I thought it was a dumb name when the paper was in Wright and still think it is dumb since we moved.

The name relates to nothing at this university, or on this campus.

And we dislike a name that takes a reference to the dictionary to explain.

The paper was named the East Carolinian before it was changed to Fountainhead in 1969.

At least with that name you know what was being discussed.

So far there have only been three letters to the Forum mentioning the name change. There must be more students than that who have an opinion on the subject.

We do not plan to go out and change the name if the overwhelming student sentiment is to leave it the way it is. But, it is hard to gauge that sentiment if we don't hear from you.

And unless we hear otherwise, we will proceed with the idea of changing the name.

Mike Taylor
Editor

"NAME THAT PAPER" CONTEST



You have heard of name that tune. Now, you have name that paper.

And, to the lucky person who submits the "right" name for the campus paper there is a grand prize worth -- $25.00, or an all-expense paid weekend in Pactolus, whichever you prefer.

To submit a name for the paper, simply write your choice for name on this entry blank and place it in the box marked "names" outside the Fountainhead's office in the new Publications Center. The newspaper staff will select the best entry based on how it relates to the university and submit it to the Pub Board for approval. Upon approval by the Pub Board and the SGA, the student who submitted the winning name will be awarded his $25.00, or trip, and also a year's subscription to the paper.

The awarding of the cash prize will not be made unless the name submitted for approval is approved by both the SGA and the Pub Board. Sorry, but we only pay for winners, folks.

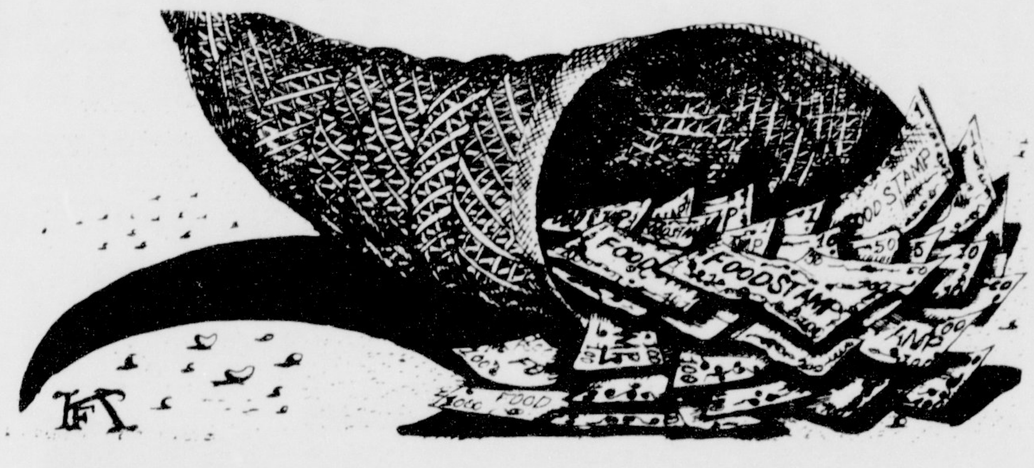
SUGGESTED NAME FOR PAPER _____

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

I.D. NO. _____

PHONE _____



Student questions content of free flick

To Fountainhead:

The past fifteen years have witnessed dramatic changes on college campuses throughout America. Perhaps the most outstanding of these changes has come in the form of less censorship. Everything from dress codes and curfews to entertainment has been liberalized.

Now that students are exercising more control over these areas, they must discharge their responsibility with consideration for what is appropriate and in good taste. In our opinion, last Friday's free flick "The Devils", was neither tasteful nor appropriate.

The university, as an institution dedicated to intellectual and artistic pursuits, should screen high caliber films. There are dozens of inoffensive films which are both stimulating and artistically well done. Entertaining classics and relevant contemporary pictures seldom available elsewhere in the community should take first priority on the selection list. Students should have some kind of a popular forum for choosing films which meet standards of basic decency, and enjoy wide appeal.

Fountainhead reviews and advertisements should be accurate and detailed enough to provide movie goers with a good idea of what they're in for. Controversial films should receive at least two reviews (not short explanations of the film), expressing varying opinion. The 'review' of "The Devils" in the Feb. 5th Fountainhead was misleading and insufficient. First of all Russel's film was neither well documented nor historically accurate. The depiction of religious and political upheaval in 17th century France was sketchy and superficial at best. Russel has a very weak historical 'excuse' for most of his portrayal of Father Grandier, Louis XIII, or Catholic - Protestant political intrigue in this period of European history.

As for the aesthetic quality of the film, it should be noted that the vast majority of reviews in Europe and the United States gave it very poor ratings. TIME Magazine's July 26 '71 review says:

"The decadent self indulgent quality... (in the form of graphic tortures, profane theophanies, demoniac masques, and blasphemous orgies) - that makes for unique and stunning spectacle, finally cripple Russel as an artist."

Variety Magazine (noted as a liberal voice in dramatic critique) has this to say:

"The picture abounds, some will say revels, in visual shocks so deliberately relentless in their effect becomes akin to comic relief. When early in the film, Reed, as the crucified Christ, descends from the cross, to have Miss Redgrave suck the blood from his wounds and then writhe with him in the wind and the mud, sado-eroticism becomes Grand Camp, and the film never recovers."

One doesn't have to be a religious fanatic or a Victorian style prude to see how the highly controversial content of this film might be objectionable. We have no particular objection to avant garde films but those containing little more than degraded sex, multiform violence and sacrilegious attacks are not suitable for campus screening. This type of film should be relegated to the hardcore Kit Kat theaters on the other side of the tracks. Anyone finding himself driven to seek out such 'cinematic genius' wouldn't hesitate for a minute to fork out three bucks for a ticket.

If an accurate poll of student taste in movies indicates a desire for plain sex or violence, perhaps we should order "Deep Throat" or "The Bombing of Hiroshima", but let's not kid ourselves about what we're doing. We must draw the line somewhere. Can we really justify showing any film, regardless of its content, simply by calling it art?

Disappointedly,
Sheila Kurle
Bob Marshall

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.



MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER

Mendenhall faces rising electric cost

By CINDY BROOME
Staff Writer

Mendenhall Student Center has received astronomical electric bills in recent months.

Mr. S. Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs and Executive Director of Mendenhall Student Center, stated that during the summer months, the air conditioning unit at Mendenhall required more electricity than did heat during the winter months.

The electrical bills at Mendenhall for the months of July through December totaled $28,647.50.

PROJECTED COST	$32,843
ACTUAL COST	
July	3,703.64
August	5,639.50
September	4,765.26
October	6,296.88
November	4,355.03
December	3,887.19
6 Months Total	$28,647.50

Mr. Larry E. Snyder, Plant Engineer, stated that, after the air conditioning unit, the fluorescent lighting throughout the Student Center consumes a great deal of electricity. The refrigeration in the Snack Bar also uses much electricity.

The budget allotted to Mendenhall comes from student fees and generated receipts - money made by the bowling alley, billiards parlor and tables, and foosball. When the building was being planned, the "energy crisis" had not yet occurred. The electrical bills were anticipated to be between $20,000 to $25,000 per year. In just six months time, the bills already totaled over $28,000.

Alexander stated that Mendenhall was just "faced with rapidly rising costs". He also stated that he and his staff were doing everything possible in order to cut costs. Alexander said that when Mendenhall can no longer pay its bills, the University Board of Trustees will take necessary steps to handle the problem.

Alexander stated that lights burning unnecessarily should be turned off. This would help a good deal in cutting the costs.

Sixth grade word skills decline in eastern N. C.

The language skills of N.C.'s sixth graders have improved since 1972 in the Western end of the state, but have declined along the Coastal Plain.

N.C. students scored behind other Southeast students and scored seven months below the national average.

The language skills test measures spelling, capitalization, punctuation, and word use.

The lower scores on the eastern end are attributed to lower incomes and educational levels. During the span between 1972 and 1974, reading and language skills showed an improvement, but then dropped by nearly five months in 1975.

The N.C. Department of Public Instruction could not explain or provide a reason as to why the language levels dropped along the Coastal Plain.

Dr. Lois MacGillivary, a sociologist with the Research Triangle Institute, believes that the scores may have been influenced by "out migration" from the East. "While most of those who leave are less than well-to-do, the poorest remain," said MacGillivary. "The drop could also have been influenced by school factors such as curriculum and instruction.

According to the report, sixth graders from families with incomes below $5,000 scored slightly below the norm for the beginning of the fifth grade, while those from families with incomes above $15,000 scored at the fourth month of the seventh grade.

The average score in the Coastal Plain fell slightly less than one month overall, but plummeted 2.7 months in spelling, dropped 1.1 months in capitalization, and 1.3 months in word use.

In another test designed to measure student's abilities to do specific tasks, the sixth graders did best in listening, followed by writing, language study, and study skills and most poorly in creative writing.

North Carolina ranks 38th in the nation in per capita income and 45th in the level of education of its adults. In addition there are only four states that are more rural, the report added.



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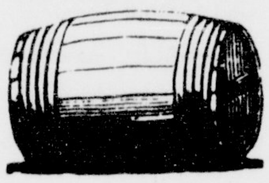
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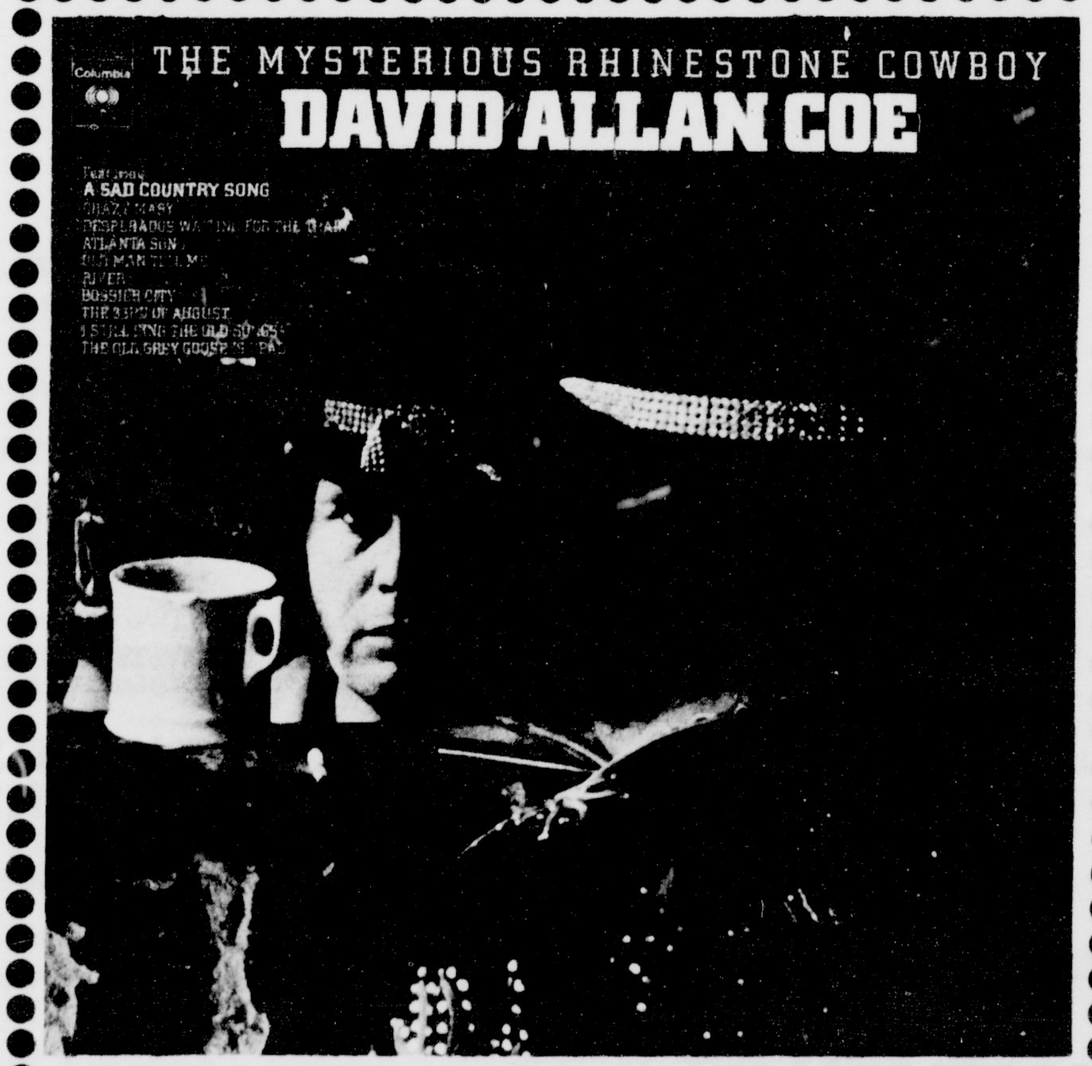
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ALBUMS

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"Once Upon A Rhyme"

Single

"The Long-haired Redneck"

Black History Week scheduled, Feb. 15-21

By HELENA WOODARD
Special to Fountainhead

Aldriche Z. Davidson, Chairman of the Student Union Minority Arts Committee, recently released a schedule of events for Black History Week, Feb. 15-21.

On Sunday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m., a Souls Food Dinner will be catered by Bell's Cafeteria in the Afro-American Cultural Center. The menu will consist of fried chicken, barbecued chicken, chitterlings, collard greens, potato salad, cole slaw, sweet potato pie, corn bread and tea. Tickets for the dinner ($1.25) will be on sale at the box office in Mendenhall Student Center from Feb. 9 - 12.

On Mon. Feb. 16, 8:00 p.m. in the AACC, Charles W. Woodard, a psychologist from the University of South Carolina, will speak on "A History of Black Psychology," as related to the Black experience in America. A "rap session" and reception will follow.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, beginning at 8:00 p.m., Games Night will be held in the AACC. Games will consist of checkers, chess, scrabble, pokeno, cards, etc. Refreshments will be served and small prizes will be given to the winners of various games.

On Wed. Feb. 18, Black art will be featured at the AACC and will last through Friday. Art will be displayed from 8:00 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, Feb. 20, a dance will be held in the Multipurpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center beginning at 7:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door at $1.00 each. The Symbolic Functions featuring the Duke and the Duchess will be getting it on with some of their own sounds including "Symbolic Funk", and "Jam Pack". Dance and show will end at 11:30 p.m.

S.C. psychologist to speak at Center

Charles W. Woodard, community psychologist from Greenwood, S.C., will speak, Mon., Feb. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Woodard, who is being sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee, will lecture on "A History of Black Psychology". Emphasis will be placed on the dissolution of myths concerning black intellectual inferiority as recently perpetuated by William Shockley and others.

Woodard, who holds a master's degree from the University of South Carolina, wrote his thesis on "Children Comprehension of Teacher and Peer Speech". He received much of his experience from such agencies as The Midlands Retardation Center in Columbia, S.C., The Inter-Agency Council in Dillon, S.C., and the Mental Health Center in Greensboro, N.C.

He is presently employed by Gleams Community Actions Agency Inc., in Greenwood, S.C. where he is director of Mental Retardation Programs and Social Services for Headstart.



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FOUND: Earrings, in Graham. 752-8011.

WANTED: Sharp person to be waiter part time in yacht and country club dining room. Great tips! Only 25 miles away. Transportation available. Call 946-1514, 8:30-5:00. Mon.-Fri.

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. NO experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer jobor career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. I-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

FOR TRADE: 1974 Datsun pick-up. Call after 5:00. 752-4400.

FOR SALE-"Ibanez V", 2 months old, perfect cond. $350 or best offer. Call Bill or Carlton 752-8049

FOR SALE: 4 chrome reverse wheels & E-70 Firestone wide oval tires with locks. Very good condition - $150 - will consider trade for 4 VW tires in perfect condition. Phone 752-7398.

FOR SALE - Dorm size refrig., stereo, hot plate. Cheap. 758-9095.

FOR SALE: '72 Toyota Corina. New clutch and mufflers, good tires. Good gas mileage. $1550. Call 756-3301.

LOST - Small black cat named David. Lost vicinity of 1300 Forbes St. 758-1900.

WANTED - 1 or 2 female roommates to share 2 bedroom apt. at Tar River Estates spring quarter and summer if possible. Call Debbie 752-3757.

FOR SALE: Typewriter. 752-4006.

FOR SALE: '72 VW bus. 758-2599.

FLEA MARKET: Located Pitt County Fair Exhibit Hall in front of Airport. Open Fri. 1-4 & Sat. 10-5. Household items, furniture. Some of everything. We buy, sell & trade. We like you ECU students so come on out. If you can't buy anything the lookin' is free.

FOR SALE: BSR 310 AXE turntable. $45.00. 752-4009.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-5133.

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Area merchants refuse to honor gift books

By RICHARD DROGOS
Staff Writer

ECU students who have bought Merchant's Gift Checkbooks and have experienced difficulty in cashing them in should not feel all alone.

The list of merchants in the Greenville area who have stopped honoring them is increasing. Three more businesses, La Kosmetique, King Sandwich and a men's hair styling shop, have quit honoring them in light of a possible lawsuit that will question the legality of the books.

"The man definitely said that they would not be sold for under $19.95," said Miss Nell Perry, owner of La Kosmetique.

"Now the town is flooded with these coupon books and people are actually purchasing them for two or three dollars.

"I really believe that something is wrong somewhere," said Miss Perry. "I don't believe any of the merchants involved expected the books to be sold so quickly and cheaply."

The proprietor of a men's hair styling shop refused to talk about the coupon books on the advice of his Greenville attorney.

The merchants seem to be in agreement about the coupon books. They feel there is a breach of contract. The books are obviously undersold, said some of the merchants interviewed.

"I can give the books away if I want to," said Joe West, one of the persons responsible for the books. "There is nothing in the contract that stipulates what price the books should be sold for."

West, who bought the remainder of the books from William Owens of Smithfield, N.C. said that he did not know what Owens had told the various merchants when he petitioned them for space in the coupon books.

"I wasn't with him when he talked to the merchants but now I'm in the middle of the mess and I'm not sure which alternative I will pursue in making sure that the merchants honor the coupons," said West.

Mr. West has had trouble finding a Greenville attorney who will handle the case because of the locality of the merchants. "I don't think any attorney in Greenville will handle the case because they have to deal with the merchants also," said West. When asked if he would go out of town to seek help, West replied, "I don't know."

Some students who have had trouble until now in cashing coupons can still expect some trouble if the various merchants decide to take legal action. West has stopped selling the books in light of the upcoming legal battles.

One of the coupons in the book is good for a free mystery gift worth up to $30.00. The mystery to some students is whether they will get it or not.

"I have some friends who mailed off their coupon for the mystery gift as long as November and they have yet to receive anything," said Miss Perry of La Kosmetique.

West said in a recent interview that Miss Perry must be mistaken because the books were not printed until December.

The coupon for the mystery gift says in the corner "void if detached". This could possibly be the reason why students are not getting their free gift.

"If the thing is void when you detach it, then how are you supposed to mail the coupon in," said Miss Perry.

According to Miss Perry, Hotline in Raleigh, a consumer complaint department located in one of the towns newspapers is not looking into the mystery gift problem.

Legal action, if any, will soon settle the problem but until then, students will have to wait and see.

Johnson runs for College Demo V. P.

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Staff Writer

ECU student Robert Daniel (Danny) Johnson, 19, is a candidate for vice-president of the N.C. Federation of College Democrats.

Johnson, an urban regional planning major, said he is running for office to insure that it is used to full capacity.

"The office of vice-president has not been used as it should have been in the past," Johnson said.

"As vice-president, I would use the office for lobbying, founding clubs across the state, and working with the state party."

The Federation is an organization for college students' participation in the N.C. Young Democrats.

Johnson's political ambitions include participation in state politics.

According to Johnson, the N.C. Young Democrats are now involved with other state young people's organizations in a suit to permit 17-year olds who will turn 18 by the November elections to vote in the primaries.

"It is a constitutional question," said Johnson.

"But we feel 17-year-olds have that right, and we plan to work towards that goal."

The College Federation will have a convention February 27-28 in Greensboro.

"Thirty to 35 college clubs will be represented," said Johnson.

"We will elect officers, adopt resolutions, and provide an informal forum for candidates and their representatives on both the state and national levels."

According to Johnson, 1976 is an important year for Democrats.

"The people elected will influence our lives for the next four years," Johnson said.

"I would like to encourage everyone to register and vote, regardless of party affiliation.

"I would like to become active in party politics," Johnson said.

"But I would like to be a public servant, too. Hopefully, through party politics I will be able to achieve elective office."

"Everyone must get involved so that we can help make this a better state, a better nation."



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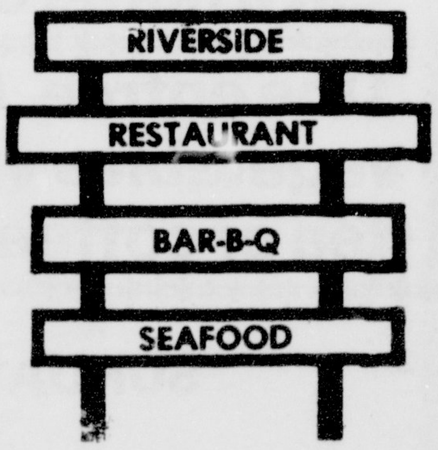
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Union Board

Continued from page 1.

"Although students would still have a majority on the Student Union Board, adding a new voting member from the administration could have upset the balance," said Honeycutt

The Student Union constitution provides that to pass an amendment a three-fourths majority of the Board of Directors must approve it at two consecutive meetings. If three individuals on that board are non-students, passage of an amendment could be vetoed. The non-student members voting together would constitute a one-third voting block enough to supress any three-fourths approval.

Presently there are eight voting members on the Student Union Board of Directors, six students and two non-students. Adding another voting administration member would have allowed the non-student members to veto any amendment to the constitution.

According to Student Union President Diane Taylor, a non-voting member of the board, the reasoning behind adding a business administrator was to help in examining the annual spring budget for the Student Union.

"I still think that adding a business administrator to the board would help in economic matters, but he would have to be an ex-officio member without a vote," said Honeycutt. "Tucker (James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs) feels that without the vote no business administrator would participate. I disagree with Dean Tucker on this."

The eight voting members of the Board of Directors are: SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt; SGA Speaker Ricky Price; SGA Treasurer Larry Chesson; Women's Residence Council President-Shelly Scott; Men's Residence Council President-Danny Hinnant; Inter Fraternity Council President-Bill Harwood; Dean Tucker; and Art Department faculty member-Ray Elmore.



SGA SPEAKER - RICKY PRICE

The two non-voting members of the Board are; S. Rudolph Alexander, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, and Diane Taylor, Student Union President.

Ebony Herald

Continued from page 1.

The editor can select his staff and act as a voting member of the Board of Directors.

The approval of the present bill authorizing the organization of the Herald did not come about without difficulty.

Originally, Arrington introduced a bill on Monday, Jan. 26, asking that all Ebony Herald funds be reverted back to the SGA treasury. The bill was sent to the appropriations committee where it was postponed. In postponing the bill, the appropriations committee agreed to allow the staff of the Herald to publish another paper before acting.

Arrington introduced yet another bill in the legislature the following Monday, Feb. 2. The new bill, the one on which the legislature acted Monday, Feb. 9, was introduced before the Ebony Herlad had a chance to publish another edition.

"The new bill was introduced before the Ebony Herald had an opportunity to come out because it was apparent that the problems were managerial and organizational," said Arrington. "Also, whether or not the present staff would exist as it is, the Herald needs a set of guidelines which this new bill gives it."

Maurice Huntley, editor of the Herald, explained to the appropriations committee that the Christmas edition of the Herald was ready for publication but the Publications Board photographer did not get pictures for the edition on time. The whole paper was based on the pictures, according to Huntley.

At a SOULS meeting, Thurs. night, Feb. 5, he explained that the January edition was held up because the SGA Treasurer would not release Ebony Herald funds.

The Treasurer held up Ebony Herald funds because the bill that was postponed could have left the Herald without funds, according to Ricky Price, Speaker of the Legislature. If this had happened, there would be no money to pay for printing the paper.

However, since the new bill was passed Monday night, funds should be released.

The recent edition of the Herald, which was ready well in advance of publication, was released last Friday.

In other matters, the legislature failed to override a veto by SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt. The bill to extend SGA elections to two days was introduced by Legislator Ray Hudson.

The Legislature also approved a Constitution and appropriation for ECU's Rugby team.

Wright Annex

Continued from page 1.

Presently Wright Annex is not being used for student organizations, but is housing the Student Counseling Center, AFROTC, and campus attorney's office.

When the Mendenhall Student Center was constructed in 1974, the student organizations in Wright Annex were moved there. At that time the Pub Board requested to be moved to South Cafeteria where the REBEL, BUCCANEER and Fountainhead presently occupy the Publications Center

With the departure of student organizations, Wright Annex was left vacant, temporarily, but student fees are still being used to reduce the debt.

Some of the student organizations that are presently housed in "university owned" buildings are the REBEL, BUCCANEER, Fountainhead and WECU.

The only student organization that moved into Wright Annex is the Student Counseling Center. The AFROTC is not a student-wide organization, a student is not permitted to talk with the campus attorney unless that student has a referral from an administrative official.

"I would rather see a member of the university family housed in existing facilities, instead of seeing the building vacant and deteriorating," added Moore.

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Sullivan resigns SGA position

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

Tim Sullivan, Student Government Association executive assistant, announced his resignation at the Feb. 9 session of the legislature.

"I'm leaving mainly because of my grades," Sullivan said in a speech before the legislature.

Sullivan praised SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt for not showing "jealousy" when Sullivan often received the limelight for legislative work. Sullivan received a standing ovation following his announcement from members of the legislature.

Sullivan, who was appointed executive assistant by Honeycutt at last spring's inaugural banquet, served as liaison between the SGA president and the legislature.

As a freshman legislator, Sullivan helped form a freshman caucus from which he initiated Operation Freebird, which led to self-limiting hours for freshmen women. He cited Operation Freebird and the formation of the Halloween Riots Committee as two of his major efforts as a legislator over the past two years.

Sullivan said he was the first freshman class president to serve for a full year in that post.

"As freshman class president, I was the chief proponent for WECU," Sullivan said.

In his newly created post as SGA Executive Assistant, Sullivan worked on special projects, worked with Honeycutt in the North Carolina Association of Student Governments, and as a liaison with the legislature. He also helped put out a freshman newsletter.

Two main projects are still pending, Sullivan said. They are the legal rights sessions and an SGA newsletter.

Sullivan declined to confirm any intentions of running for SGA president in the upcoming Spring election.

"Any decision that I make will be made in the next two weeks," he said. However, he added that he believed student government is in trouble of being isolated.

"I'm worried about that trend. I want to be involved again," he added.

Sullivan's legislative work has not been without some controversy however. Sam Hicks, an SGA legislator who wrote a recent letter to Fountainhead criticizing Sullivan, said he believed Sullivan was helping the students, but was using them.

"Sullivan is using the students for personal gain," said Hicks. "Sure he has helped the students, but he is using them to get the limelight." Then he added, "I'm just anti-Sullivan."

Phil K. Arrington, also an SGA legislator, said Sullivan is one of the "most intelligent, aware, and hard working individuals in student government."

Sullivan said he believed that the biggest criticisms involving him as a legislator centered around "anti-SGA feeling," his age (he's a 19-year-old sophomore), and his controversial stand on self-limiting hours for freshmen women and the Halloween disturbance.

For the Halloween disturbance, Sullivan was instrumental in contacting Attorney Jerry Paul and getting him to represent ECU students in a suit against Greenville.

Sullivan also acted as liaison between the SGA and the Greenville City Council before and after the Halloween disturbance.



TIM SULLIVAN - Ex-SGA Executive Assistant

SGA bus accident remains unsettled

By TOM TOZER
Managing Editor

The pre-Christmas SGA accident that did an estimated $139 worth of damage to a car owned by David Aman, an ECU student, was "hit and run" according to eyewitness Bill Burnett.

Burnett together with two other ECU students, Warren Beck and Bill Sermon, were in a car behind the SGA bus when the accident occurred.

According to Burnett, Beck wrote the note informing Aman that his car had been hit. It had been reported early that the driver of the SGA bus had left the note.

"The back end of the bus struck the car as it made a left hand turn on to Ninth St.," said Burnett. "The car was hit hard enough to shake it around on its shocks.

"The damage was pretty bad, the front fender was scraped and dented."

According to Burnett the car was in a legal parking space.

"The car was definitely in a legal parking zone," said Bill Shermon. "The front fender on the driver's side needs to be completely replaced.

"In my opinion the bus driver should be arrested," added Shermon.

Aman has yet to receive any money from the SGA for the damage done to his automobile. According to SGA Transportation Director Greg Davis, he has not been able to locate Aman.

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FEATURES

Since 1919

Moore has watched EC grow

By ELIZABETH BEST

In 1919 approximately 500 students were enrolled at ECU, the faculty was very small, and very few buildings had been constructed on campus. Since that time the campus has changed tremendously, according to Pearlie W. Moore, who has worked at ECU for 56 years.

Moore became a waiter in 1919, serving tables at ECU's dining hall until it changed from table service to cafeteria. He served many prominent persons, such as U.S. Vice-Pres. Barkley in 1945, U.S. Sec. of Labor, Mrs. Frances Perkins, and several North Carolina governors.

When the dining hall changed to a cafeteria, Moore became supervisor of the salad department and remained there until he retired in 1966. At the same time he catered to parties after regular working hours.

"I've come in contact with some very nice people at ECU," said Moore. "That's why I've enjoyed my work so much."

Moore now works two and a half hours a day Mon.-Sat. and one hour on Sunday at ECU's greenhouse.

"I knew nothing about plants when I first started working at the greenhouse, but now my wife and I really enjoy working with plants at home," said Moore.

"I transplant plants, root plants, water them, and keep the bugs off of them for the ECU Biology department," he added. "Dr. Donald Jeffries is my supervisor."

Moore has worked on campus during the administration of all of ECU's presidents--Dr. Robert H. Wright, Dr. Leon R. Meadows, Dr. John D. Messick, and Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

"I have enjoyed every job that I've had on the ECU campus," says Moore. "Contrary to the hectic atmosphere of the cafeteria, it's very quiet here in the greenhouse."

Moore has had the experience of seeing the college grow since he began working here in 1919.

"At that time, there weren't many teachers, students, or buildings here," said Moore. "There weren't even any male students here then."

Moore has observed that ECU students have changed quite a bit since 1919.

"From what I can observe, the students aren't as friendly as they used to be," he said. "In the beginning everybody knew everybody else, but this is no longer possible due to the growth of the school."

But Moore sees great value in the growth of ECU.

"ECU has caused a lot of industry to come to Greenville and is therefore responsible for its growth," he said.

Moore intends to continue working at the greenhouse as long as he is able to work.

Pitt, ECU Young Demos gather for annual installation banquet

By RAY TYLER
Staff Writer

1976 is not only the bicentennial year, but it is also an election year. Political candidates have hit the banquet circuit and the quadrennial madness of hand-shaking, cocktail parties, and speech-making is virtually unavoidable.

Greenville experienced one such gathering, Feb. 3, when the Young Democrats of Pitt County combined with the Young Democrats Club at East Carolina University and held their Installation Banquet.

Although two local politicos, ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins and First District Congressman Walter B. Jones were absent, two candidates for statewide office did make it. They were Lillian Woo, who is running for state auditor and Waverly Akiens, a candidate for Lt. Governor.

"I think this is going to be a Democratic year," said Akiens, who was the featured speaker. "The Democrats are going to win big."

Akiens, a 1955 graduate of ECU, is from Fuquay-Varina and serves on the Wake County Board of Commissioners. Like other politicians he argues that this position has given him insight into North Carolina's major problems.

"We have good things in North Carolina but we have problems also. We are like a ship on an endless sea," said Akiens.

Then Akiens got close to the heart of every voter by talking about jobs and wages.

"We have to create 40 thousand jobs per year just to stay even. The question is what kind of jobs? We have the lowest industrial wage in the nation: Is this good? I say no," Akiens said.

But the tall president of the North Carolina County Commissioners, talked mostly about development of industry in the state.

"We have the finest land and the finest soil but we have scarred the land, desecrated it. I say if we are going to be part of the free enterprise system we should be the best part," argued Akiens.

And Akiens hit on the sometimes touchy issue of highways saying "you could get on an interstate and drive to the Pacific but try getting on one and driving to the Atlantic."

Akiens, who joined the FBI after graduating from the University of North Carolina Law School, to throw curveballs at organized crime, tossed his political pitch to the Young Democrats.

"Look at the candidates and what they have done for the respective areas from whence they came," he argued.

When the speech-making was over, the main business of the evening took place, which was installing the new officers of the local clubs.

Pam Marks, the new president of the campus club, commented on activities her organization may come up with in the future.

"We are thinking of having a forum with state Democrats and see how they got involved, on that level," said Miss Marks. "We want to get away from the idea that not everyone in politics is a politician, most are just everyday people."

The club is not allowed to support any particular candidate before the primary, according to Marks. But they are willing to help any of them get organized and get votes in an indirect way.

"We plan to start getting certified as notary publics so we can validate absentee ballots," stated the Jacksonville native.

Marks feels her club is inexperienced at the moment but that they will be able to get others involved.

"We want to get people involved in social issues of interest to everybody not just Democrats; issues that benefit students," Marks explained.

Marks' partisan partner is John Prevatte, president of the Pitt County Young Democrats.

"Our main mission is not a total Democratic victory in November but to help restore the faith of people in politics," said Prevatte. "We want to get people involved in politics."

Prevatte said his club will act as a liaison between the campus community and official campaigns.

"We will be working closely with the campus club to provide a political outlet for people who want to work in a campaign," explained Prevatte.

"We will be bringing all the major state candidates here and hopefully some of the national candidates like Carter, Harris, Bentsen, Udall, Jackson, and possibly Wallace," said Prevatte.

In a political year like 1976 what else could one expect but a lot of flesh-pressing and speech-making.

Useful pointers on downtown etiquette

Oh hail downtown, the mainstay of EZU social life. Through the years, countless romances (and babies) have been conceived within the black lighted, smoke filled, beer scented confines of Greenville's clubs (also known as beer joints, saloons, and dens of inequity).

The saddest malady ever facing an EZU student is the feeling of not fitting in downtown. This problem seldom affects Greeks (what a difference a "delta' makes), freaks, or hardened alcoholics.

The affected group, nevertheless, is surprisingly large.

It is for these lost souls that these "D.T." guidelines are aimed.

1. Never take your date downtown. It might lead members of the opposite sex to believe that you're already taken. Besides, with the rising cost of beer who can afford to pay for booze for two?

2. Evening attire is not required. Gingiss formal wear doesn't stand up well on lighted dance floors. Also, an unsuspecting alkie may mistake you for a tall penguin, and try to put a leash on you.

3. Don't drive downtown. There's no room at Tamerlane for your Volkswagon.

4. Schedule your restroom trips 15 minutes before the necessity arises. Those lines can be something else.

5. Use Head & Shoulders regularly to avoid that "little snowflake" look under the black lights.

6. Never use your Newby's sub for a midnight football game at Fifth and Cotanche. The sub might fly through the open window of a passing police car.

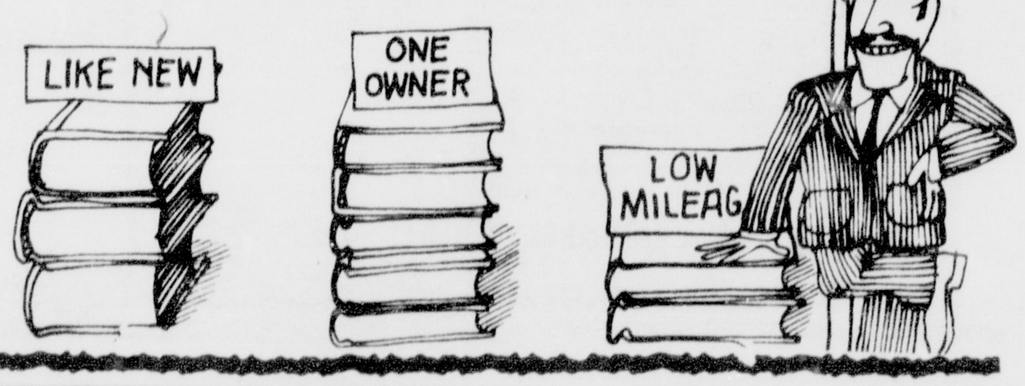
7. Never flick your Bic while dancing, no matter how "lit" you and the dance floor might be, especially if your partner has long hair.

8. As you stagger back to campus, cross Reade Street at the traffic light. The Reade Street drag strip between Fifth & Cotanche doesn't lend itself to swaying pedestrians.

9. Speaking of traffic lights, never mistake them for strobe lights under which one may dance. You might be doing the hustle, but passing cars will be doing the bump.

10. Speaking of the bump, don't get carried away with hip motions. Sure you want to "send" your date, but not all the way to Bear Grass, via the hip express.

- By PAT COYLE



ENTERTAINMENT

'Smarter Brother' shows humor in the rough

THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER

By BRANDON TISE
Entertainment Editor

Thinking of detectives? Among the first of the list must be Sherlock Holmes. Maybe if you know your subject well enough you may be able to include Mycroft Holmes, Sherlock's brother. But to separate the pros and amateurs all one must do is observe whether the name Siegerson Holmes is included among the flatfoot Who's Who.

Yes, Siegerson Holmes the daring, swashbuckling hero of **THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER.** Siegerson is the brainchild (no pun intended) of Gene Wilder who wrote and directed the film as well as starring as Siegerson. In repeat performances from **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** are Marty Feldman as Siegerson's sidekick and Madeline Kahn as the cerebrally offset female lead.

Siegerson, we learn, is "other" Holmes, who sums up his feeling about his famous brother by announcing that his name should be pronounced, "Sheerluck!" The plot loosely revolves around finding a stolen English government document which will supposedly cause devastating war if it falls into the wrong hands.

I say "loosely revolves" because it is almost 45 minutes into the movie before we are sure if there is a plot at all. For the longest time I thought it was a "Revolution No. 9" on film, a never-ending series of non-related sight gags and one-liners.

I suppose that it is inevitable to compare this movie to **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**, but I will try to keep it to a minimum by saying that where **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** completely knocks you in the aisle with some lines, **SMARTER BROTHER** merely makes you laugh out loud. This is due to the missing continuity in the latter. The plot is kept secondary and sometimes hidden completely in order for the sight gags to stand out; and they do, but often, too awkwardly.

Do not misunderstand, there are some absolutely hilarious scenes in the movie, but this is where I find another contrast with **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** that points out the weakness of **YOUNGER BROTHER**. I left **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** thinking what a hilarious **MOVIE,** I left **YOUNGER BROTHER** thinking what hilarious **SCENES.**

Dom DeLuise is superb as a "different" opera singer and Leo McKern is sufficiently menacing as the evil Professor Moriarity. Gene Wilder is again excellent and sometimes you're not sure if he's not Dr. Frankenstein replaced in Victorian England.

There is an overkill of sight gags in the film and Marty Feldman is used to the max for comic potential as the loony sidekick. Wilder shows us great potential in the directing and writing part of moviemaking but still has not become smooth enough to let viewers avoid rough parts in the film that seem as uninteresting as they do chaotic.

All in all, the film is not as bad as it is rough.

The laughs are there, just unpolished. If you go to a movie for laughs, your time will **NOT** be wasted with this one. If you expect a polished film to go along with laughs then take your chances.

[This film now playing Plaza Cinema 2.

Bob Dylan's 'Desire' is packed with emotion

By ROGER WHITSON
Staff Writer

Bob Dylan knows **Desire.** He speaks to and from the heart of America. The vagrant balladeer of the sixties has struck again. Like a lightning bolt burning through mountains of AM radio hits and plastic-packaged superstars, Dylan recaptures America. Good to tap feet to, a journey into the soul, the record is both.

"Hurricane" is not the story of some forgotten tropical storm. The illegal imprisonment of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, friend of Dylan and ex-heavy-weight boxer, is lamented. It expresses tearful rage at such disregard of human rights. The old songs "still make us weep where there's suffering to be sung."

Flowing over the listener like a deep brown river, "Isis," slow steady calculating Dylan's beckons to the hearts of all. Street life, shabby clothes old beggars and new lyrics - Dylan still searches America's soul for some trace of meaning. Lured into a search for absent treasure in the ice-capped mountains and ice-covered hearts of strangers, Dylan returns to his old love, weary, disillusioned and mellowed out, in love.

Calypso, reggae, whatever one chooses to call that singular eternal spring time music born in the Caribbean, plays host to Dylan on "Mozambique" and



graciously he courts her. Nice lyrics, nice tune - little meaning.

Plaintively murmuring, calling out, "One More Cup of Coffee", pulls the listener into its mystic depths. Dylan and Emmy Lou Harris melt together in tragic harmony. A sense of uncontrolled resignation to a love he cannot possess seems to fill Dylan - the emotional impact of this tune is indescribable.

"Joey", "King of the Streets , unlikely sensitive gangster Gallo", made a hero by Dylan, was gunned down by rivals in a Brooklyn restaurant while dining with his family. A deserved fate? People are people Dylan implores convincingly. Unseen forces drive Dylan to sympathy with the "underdogs" of society-outmoded emotionalism? Not as long as someone, anyone, gives a damn.

The full-range, the whole world, trip arranged by B. Dylan and Associates (Rolling Thunder). "Romance in Durango" sit back, take a nice big hit of tequila or whatever and fall into Mexico. Dust covered bandidos ride out from the speakers - careful with your spurs there on the table, pass the tequila, don't burn holes in the rug.

"Black Diamond Bay", grand hotels, gambling casinos hit by glistening chandeliers, mysterious women, natural disasters and unnatural behaviors. A volcano erupts and destroys everything leaving a disinterested Dylan, beer in hand, watching the whole scene with "old Cronkite on the seven o'clock news". So what? "Nothing anyone can say, and I never planned to go anyway, to Black Diamond Bay." Apathy. America in the seventies.

Crying soul trapped in physical body and unable to escape as tears flow. "Sara" questioning, pleading with words and harp. Dylan begs lost love to stay - like an attempt at recapturing innocence, noble but impossible.

Overwhelming emotion. **Desire**. Bob Dylan - if not for you, would America still have a conscience. Bob Dylan's **Desire**, on Columbia Records, a mind trip worth any price.

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Wed.: "THE EMBERS"

Thurs.:

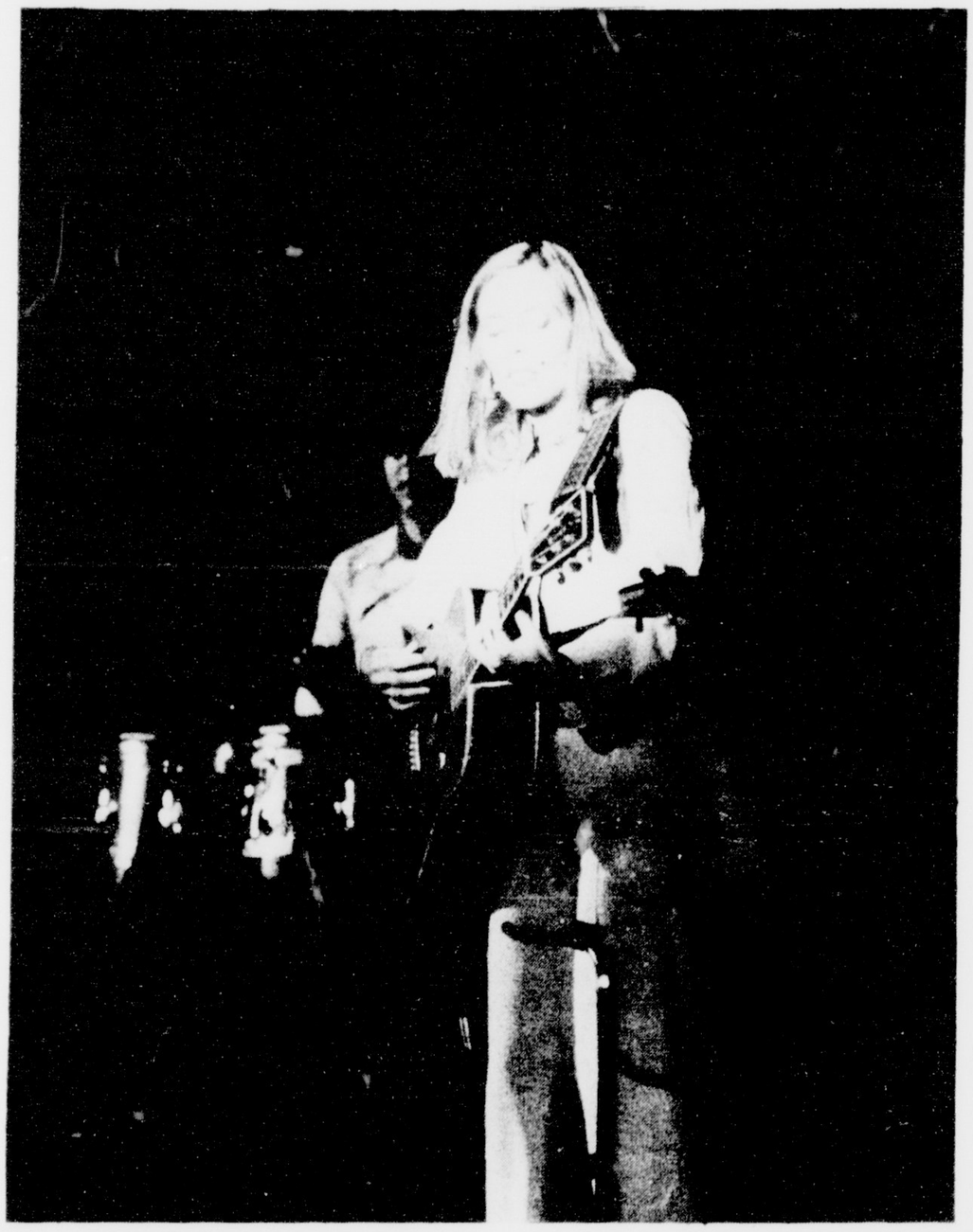
Fri.: "AUGUST TIDE" (3-7)

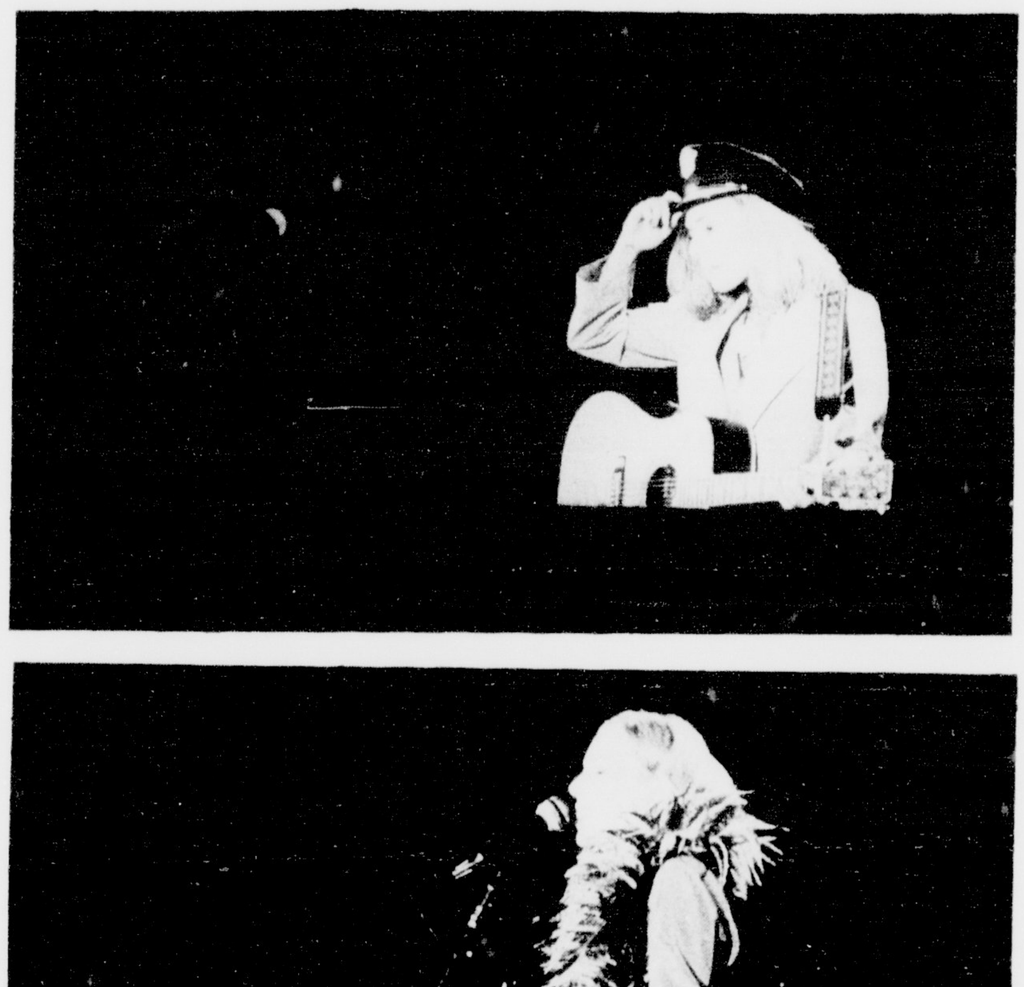
Sat.: DAY PARTY
NO COVER CHARGE
Contests & Prizes

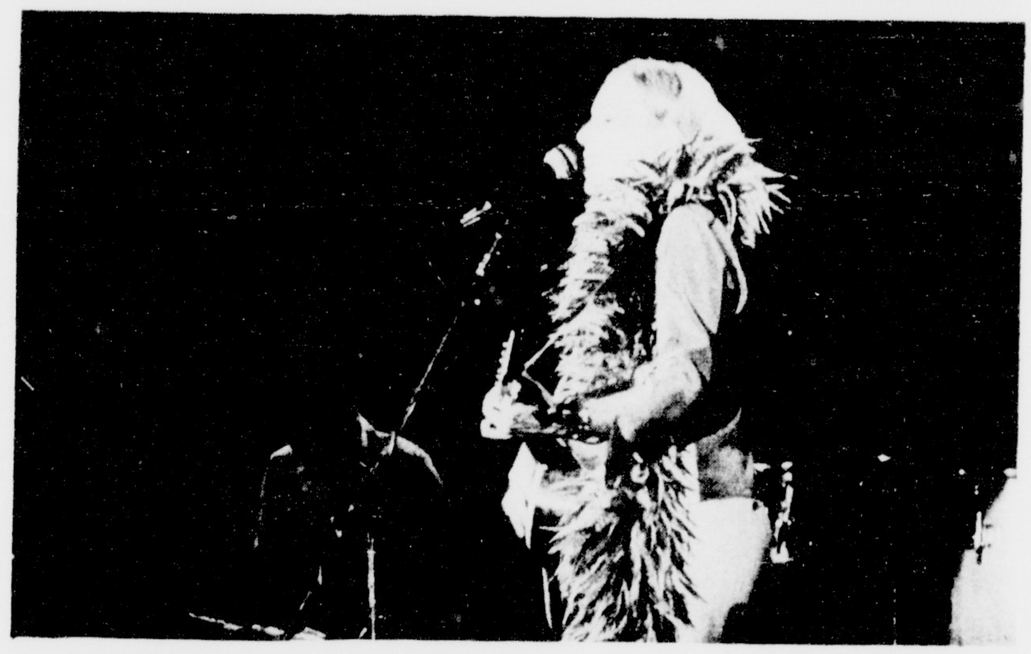
Sun.: LADIES NIGHT

Joni Mitchell at Duke by Curt Bowman

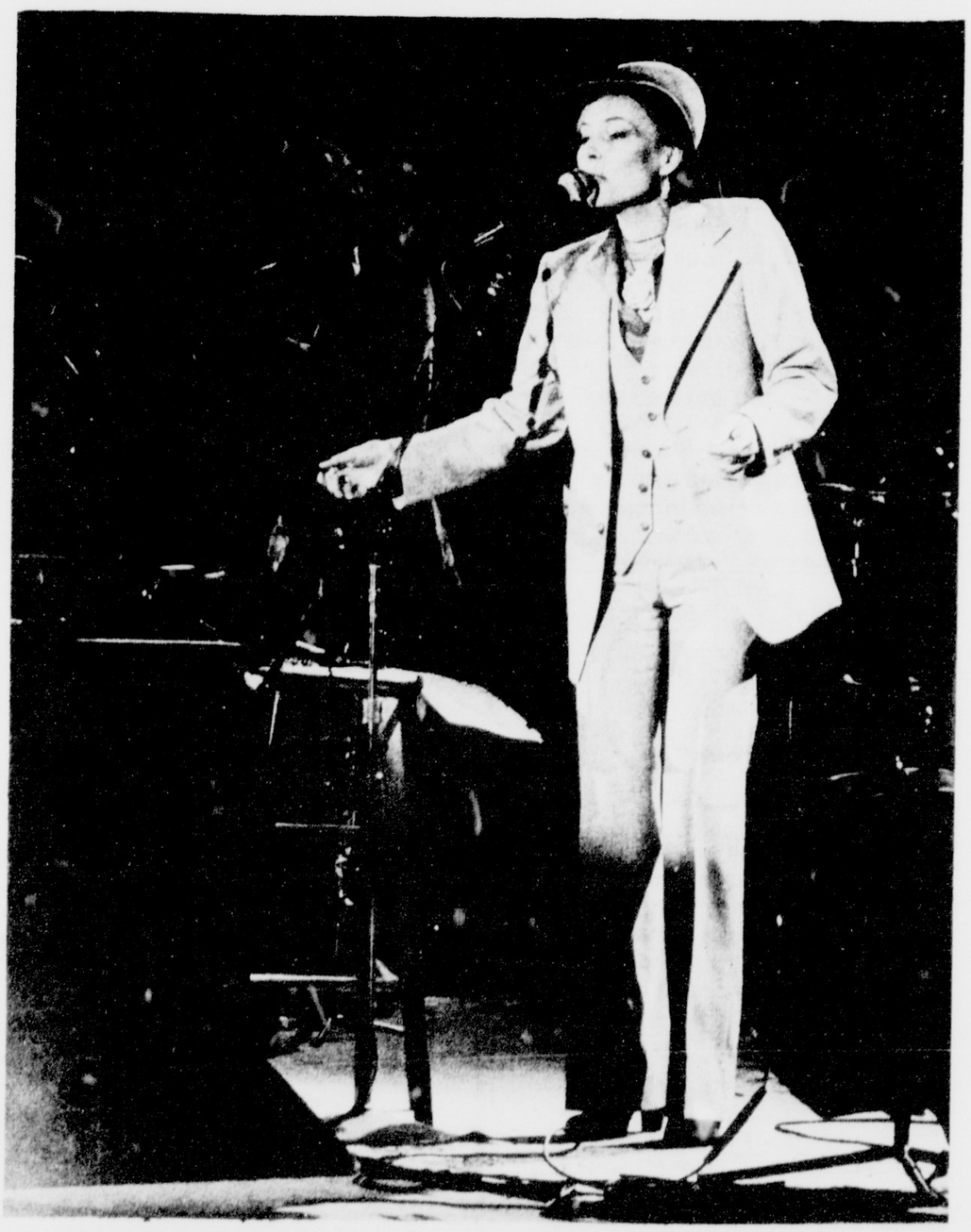
A woman CAN have everything

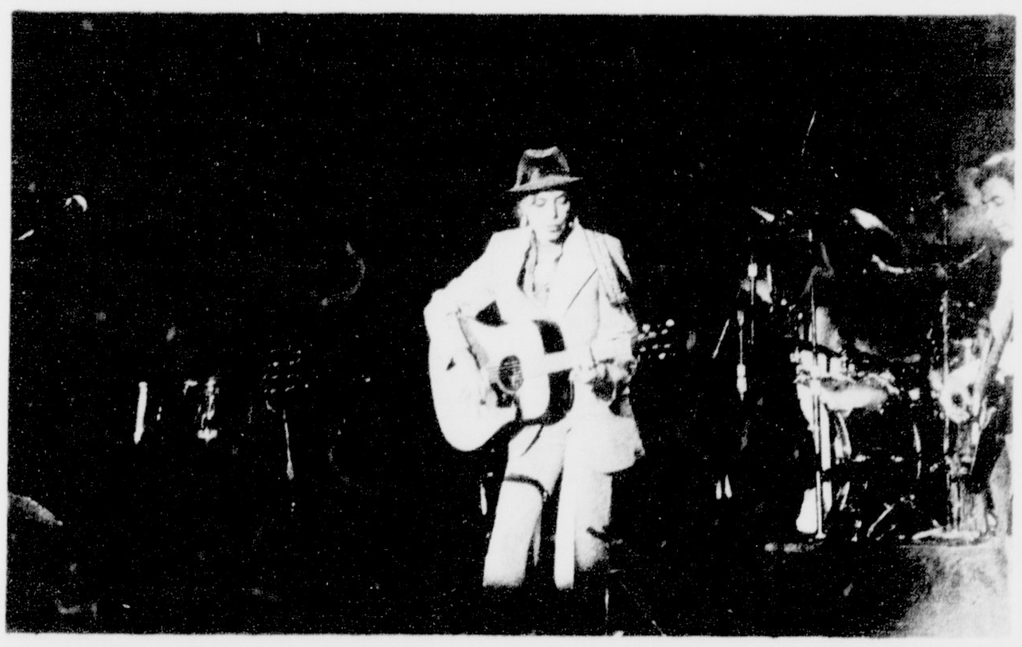












ENTERTAINMENT

Behind the scenes at the Union

By LAURIE WILSON

Staff Writer

"We have been getting ripped off by the Student Union. There hasn't been a group here since James Taylor. All we hear about are rumors and then nothing happens..."

If any of this sounds familiar to you and your sentiments are like those above, then finish this article. If you still feel the same way, then I suggest you do more than talk.

The Student Union receives appropriations in the amount of $3.50 per full time student. Other than money from ticket sales, this is the only money distributed among twelve committees, with the exception of the major attractions committee, to be used for programming for an entire year. Major attractions is on a separate, or restricted, budget. They receive $45,000 to $50,000 at the beginning of the year for their programming. Now, this many sound like a lot of money, but if you stop to realize how much a really good name costs to bring here, it isn't that much at all. James Taylor alone cost the committee $25,000 and Linda Ronstadt was just a little less. Money was made on these two concerts, but the money goes back into the committee to help bring other attractions. If the committee's funds go over $50,000, the excess goes into a savings account. Then next year after the new budget has been received, the money is redistributed among the committees. If the major attractions committee goes below $35,000, they cannot program for the rest of the year.

Who picks the programs we do get and who is spending all of this money? The committee members compile a list of likely prospects and begin to look at charts in their respective areas. For instance, the travel committee checks out all possible trips to see which is the best for the money for the students. The concert committee looks at record sales and talks to radio stations to see who is the most asked for performer. Information is received from the National Entertainment Conference which publishes data from other schools on how certain performers were received in their area. Major attractions uses this to decide how well the performer might do here.

This is only the beginning. The other committees must be checked so that no dates will conflict, if possible. The times around mid-terms and finals are bad to hold anything big, so that doesn't leave much time in between for twelve committees to work with. Then, they must check to see if the coliseum, auditorium or theater hasn't already been booked. If all of this checks out, then the information is voted on with a majority vote ruling and the decision goes to the program advisor. He calls the agencies to check dates and prices.

If we can afford the performer on the right date, he must call again to get the contract. This contract is gone over by Dean Alexander to see if it is legally acceptable. The group may ask for special equipment or privileges. If we can't provide these requests, then special riders must be attached to the contracts and sent back for approval. If all is agreed upon, the contract is signed by both sides. A cancellation within a certain number of days before the performance date causes the group to be liable for pocket expenses which includes ticket printing, posters, money returned, etc. If there is a no-show, then they must pay a percentage of the fee. All of this takes 60-90 days before the actual performance - that is more than a month the committee has worked to bring just one group.

The committee must also cope with problems with the agencies. There are not many tours scheduled for the winter and, because of the bicentennial year, they are holding back even more till spring, hoping to get big outdoor jobs.

Then again, some of the bigger names won't even come to an auditorium unless it seats a certain number of people. Now think about Minges - can it even be compared to State or UNC? These other schools have more students, therefore more money to work with, not to mention the bigger coliseums. East Carolina is a big drawing area in this part of the state, but we are limited by money and seating.

Big deal so far? Well then, think about the size of the organization known as the Student Union. There are 60 people working on these twelve committees to keep 11,000 students happy as well as serve the community. Of course there will be problems, both internally and with the students. Only the members decide on what programs to bring here and they are the only ones spending the students' money, not the administration or the SGA. All of their work is done voluntarily, too. None of them are paid with the exception of the Student Union president.

Another fact to consider, and be proud of, is that East Carolina's student union is one of a few in the U.S. that is independent and operating on its own budget. The Student Union is not connected with the SGA either through organization or money. It gets its own percent of student fees, and the responsibility and position of the Student Union president is equal to that of the SGA president. The difference between the two organizations should be made clear to the students, as expressed by Diane Taylor, the current Student Union president. "When it comes to politics, go to the SGA president. When it is about entertainment, come to me. When it comes to representing the students, we should both be contacted."

It is hoped that planning will be easier when East Carolina changes to the semester system since there will be more time to work with. Until then, the committees have planned a big spring quarter although it has been proven in the past that this is a bad time for university audiences. The call of the beach and downtown is a powerful one in the spring and weekends find the campus empty. But, if you can, support their efforts. If you think about it, the responsibility for getting decent programs also lies with us. The more support we give, the more the committees have to work with.

So there you have another viewpoint of the Student Union. If you are still not satisfied, then do more than complain. Go to the second floor of Mendenhall. The people there are open to suggestions and ready to listen. It is your money and you can have a say on how it is spent.

Greenville movies

PLAZA ONE

Jan. 28 (14 days) **Three Days of the Condor**
Feb. 11 (14 days) **Hustle**

PLAZA TWO

Feb. 6 (14 days) **Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother**
Feb. 20 (7 days) **Blackbeard's Ghost**

PITT

Feb. 6 **Legend of Bigfoot**
Feb. 13 **Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore**
Feb. 20 **Dog Day Afternoon**

PARK

Feb. 13 **The Killing Machine**
Feb. 20 **Hearts of the West**



Vincent Price will be appearing Wed., Feb. 11, in the Theatre Arts Series giving his performance: **THREE AMERICAN VOICES**. The voices are Walt Whitman, James Mac Neil Whistler, and Tennessee Williams.

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ENTERTAINMENT



'Rimers of Eldritch' through Feb.14

The Playhouse opened **The Rimers of Eldritch**, the third show of this season Monday night in the Studio Theatre. The show will run through Saturday, February 14th.

The Rimers of Eldritch won the Vernon Rice Award in New York and introduced a new and talented playwright, Lanford Wilson. Mr. Wilson wrote the smash hit **Hot L Baltimore.**

Working with a structure similar to **Our Town,** the playwright employs in **Rimers** a unique chronological technique to capture with eloquence and insight the very heart and meaning of the small mid-western town of Eldritch.

Kurt Mortmeyer is playing tne somewhat central character of Skelly. Barbara Richardson plays Cora and Charlotte Cheatham plays Eva. Constance Ray, Faye Precious in **Who's Happy Now?**, plays Eva's mother, Evelyn.

Stephen B. Finnan directed **Rimers** and John Boyt designed the lights and set. Carol H. Beule designed the costumes.

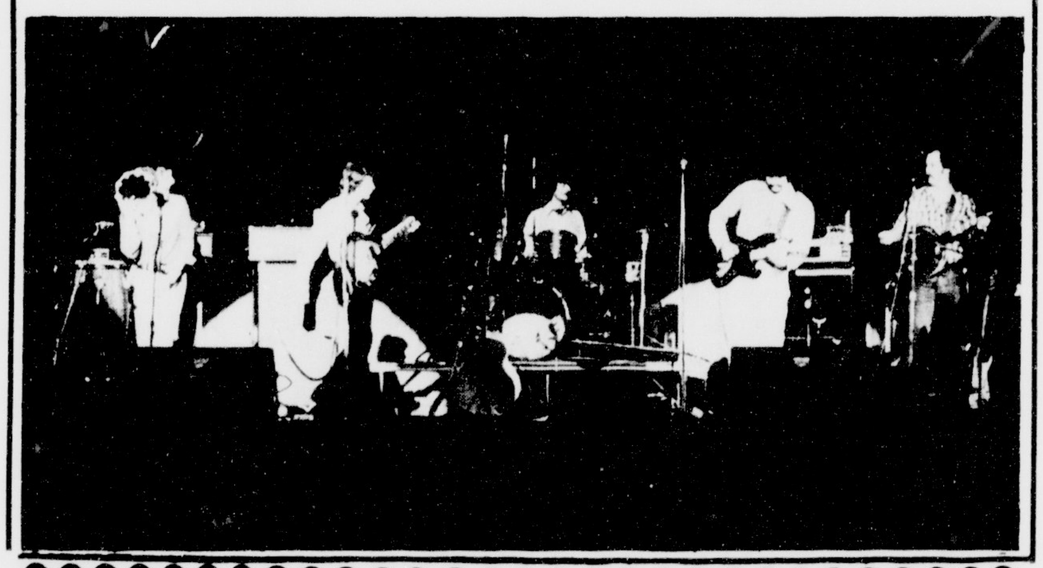
Student tickets are free with I.D. and activity cards at the McGinnis Auditorium box office. The run of the show is from February 9th through the 14th at 8:15 in the Studio Theatre.



CONSTANCE RAY plays mother to Charlotte Cheatham's Eva in the Playhouse's "The Rimers of Eldritch."



Morningsong At Wright Auditorium



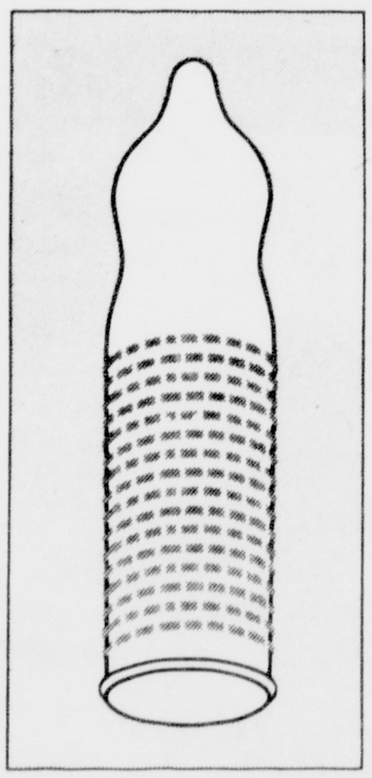
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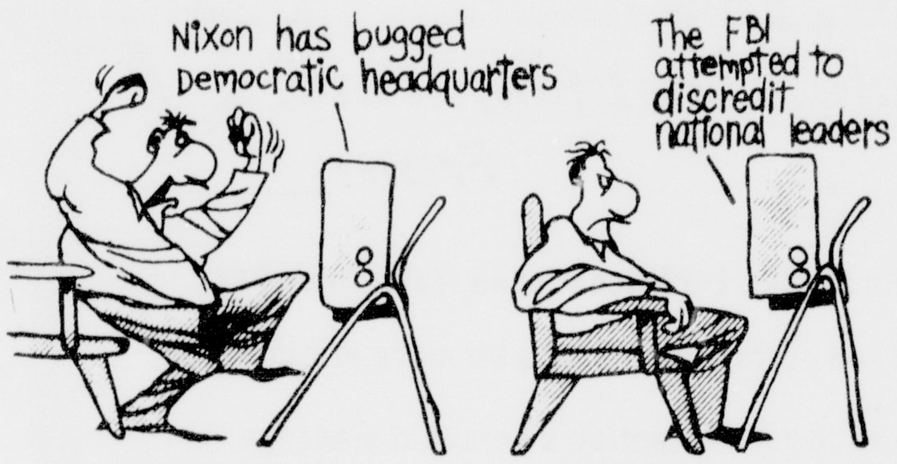
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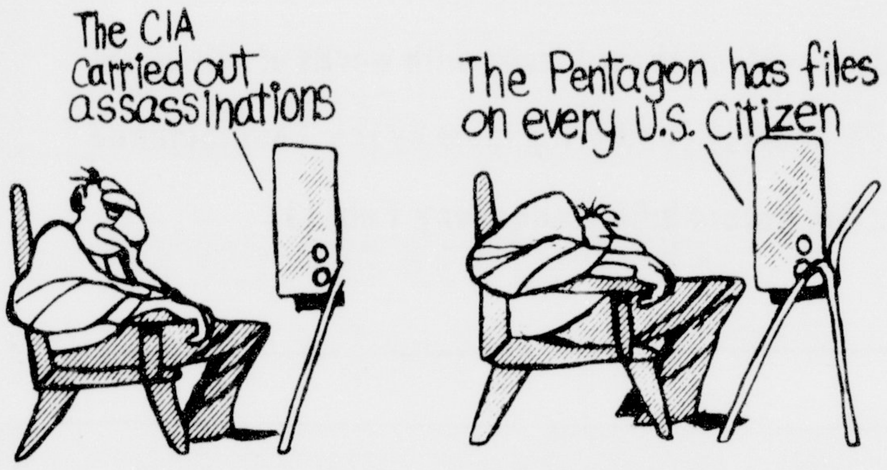
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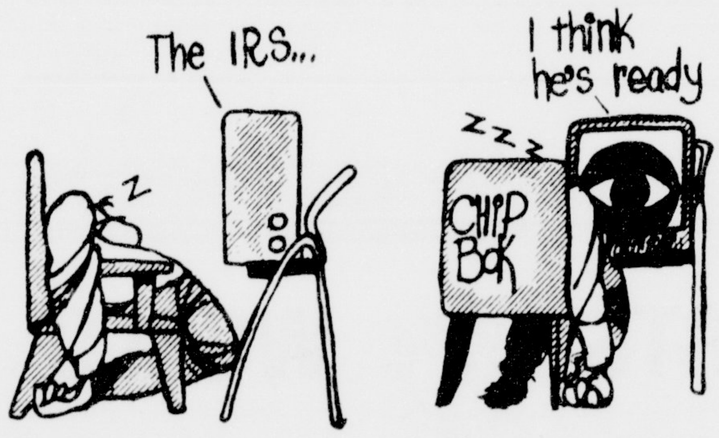
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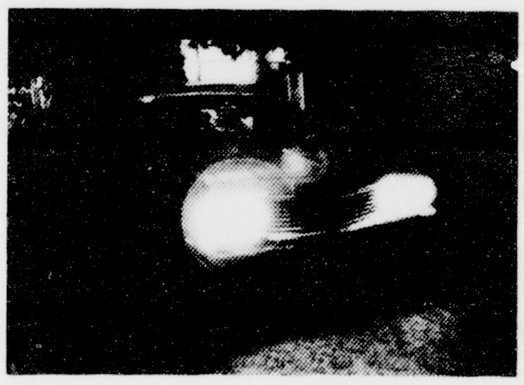
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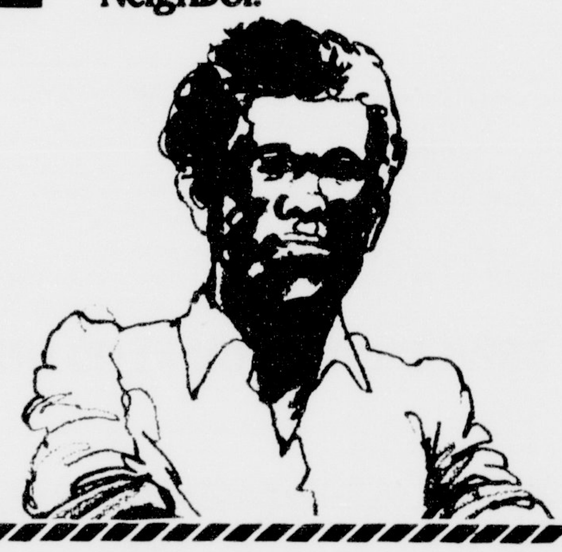
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For candidate Jimmy Carter

Ramsey appointed campaign coordinator

By BETTY GUNTER
Staff Writer

East Carolina student Dennis Ramsey has been appointed as campus campaign coordinator for presidential democratic candidate Jimmy Carter.

Ramsey was appointed by David Parker who is state wide campus coordinator for Carter.

"My main purpose is to get something organized on campus for Carter," said Ramsey.

"East Carolina and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are the only two schools in the state that have campus campaigns going for Carter."

According to Ramsey, various other schools in the state including Wake Forest, UNC at Wilmington, and State will be beginning campaign programs for Carter.

"A booth supplied with pamphlets and persons who can explain Carter's position on various issues will be set up in the old student center."

Also a poll conducted throughout the dorms to see how many students are registered to vote was suggested by Ramsey.

"Regardless of how someone votes, it is important that they vote," said Ramsey.

Spending is limited but publicity by radio, pamphlets and personal contact will be utilized by the campaign, according to Ramsey.

In conducting a campaign, Ramsey commented that personal contact may have the greatest impression.



DENNIS RAMSEY

Librarians attend ECU workshop

Twenty-four librarians from universities and public libraries across the state recently completed a three-day workshop on non-print library materials at ECU.

The program was sponsored by the N.C. Library Association and the N.C. Division of State Library, in coordination with the ECU Division of Continuing Education. Funding was provided under Title I of the Library Services and Construction Act.

Workshop coordinators were Lloyd Childers, LCSA federal program assistant, and Raleigh librarians Diana Young and Barry Mangum.

Purpose of the program was to acquaint participating librarians with such non-print library resources as recordings, art prints, sound and silent films, games, transparencies, posters, toys and the equipment necessary to use these items.

The program included discussion of the uses, processing and circulation of non-print materials and participants were given opportunities to learn about production of photography, videotapes and slide presentations.

Among the workshop instructors were Dr. Budd Gambee, associate pofessor of library science at UNC-Chapel Hill; Trish Gwyn, project director for the Rockingham Public Library in Eden; Patrice Gafney of the Forsyth County Library's audio-visual department; Dr. Robert Brown, professor of education at ECU; Walter McLendon, instructor of education at ECU; Tom Thuma, director of instructional resources for the ECU Division of Health Affairs, and Marietta Franklin, media coordinator for Ravenscroft School, Raleigh.

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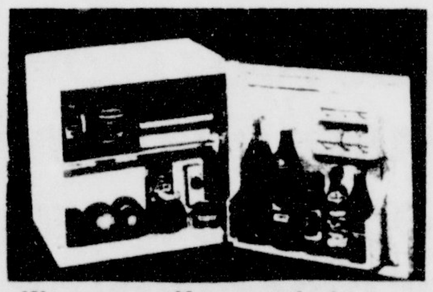
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Phone phreaks harrass Ma Bell

(CPS)--When Joe Engressia was a student at the University of Southern Florida, he was simply flipped out over phones. He knew amplitude tolerance like most students know rock music and was on intimate terms with multiple line tie capabilities and high precision op-amps. On top of all this technological know-how, Engressia had perfect pitch.

So it came as no surprise when Engressia was nabbed by Bell Telephone authorities in 1968 for whistling into a dorm telephone to wrangle free calls for his fellow students. Engressia was warned by Bell and disciplined by school authorities but a true phone phreak had been born.

Engressia, who is blind, was just one of hundreds of American phone freaks who got Ma Bell's number during the sixties and early seventies. College-aged phone phreaks were everywhere: some drove VW buses crammed with switchboards and computers, others sat at home and looped their voices across the continent a few times and then zoomed over to Europe to ring a phone booth and ask about the weather. Young phone freaks stung Ma Bell for nearly $16 million in 1971 but today, everything has changed. Phone phreaking has gone respectable.

"By and large, students are in the minority these days," says Dennis Mollura, an AT & T spokesman in New York. "Now it's businessmen and lawyers and doctors -- it's people of means, not students."

Mollura's claim is backed up by recent phone phreak arrests. Robert "Love That Bob" Cummings faces a year in jail and a $1,000 fine for his alleged use of a blue box which police and Bell security agents say the actor was holding when they burst into his apartment last December 16. Lainie Kazan, the singer, recently pleaded guilty to phone fraud and was placed on 18 months probation in addition to repaying the phone company. A New York coin dealer also has been forced to fork over nearly $5,000 to Ma Bell for the several trans-oceanic blue box calls he made one day in 1974.

Phone company officials cite greed and a "cheat Ma Bell attitude" as the reasons these normally model citizens opt for the blue box.

The box, a small device with 13 buttons, enables the user to bypass the phone company's tolling equipment. It was first built in the early sixties after a student discovered an article in a college engineering library which explained the tone frequencies which Bell uses to activate its electronic switching mechanisms. Ironically, the article was written by a Bell scientist. All copies of the magazine have since been withdrawn at Bell's request.

The box -- simple, inexpensive and easy to build -- simply duplicates the tones by pushing the buttons. The tones are emitted much like Engressia's whistle and when pressed up against a phone mouthpiece, the blue box enables the user to slip unnoticed into Bell's millions of miles of lines. A black box, on the other hand, allows a person to receive incoming long distance calls for free.

Tooling around the world via Bell's wires caught the fancy of many electronic wizards in the late sixties and somewhat of an underground movement sprung up. They went by names like "The Chesire Cat," "Dr. No" and "Captain Crunch," talked to each other in late night conference calls by way of Moscow and surprised friends by popping up in the middle of their phone conversations as they tapped into lines -- all with the blue box.

One phreak the infamous Captain Crunch, once slipped into the system and boosted his voice completely around the world. As his voice headed back into North America, he asked the last operator in the chain to ring the phone in the booth next to him so he could chat with himself.

"Needless to say I had to shout to hear myself," Crunch told Esquire magazine in October, 1971. "But the echo was far out. Fantastic. Delayed...I could hear myself talk to myself."

"Ma Bell is a system I want to explore," Crunch continued. "I'm not out to screw Ma Bell...if I do anything it's for the pure knowledge of the system. You can learn to do fantastic things. Have you ever had eight tanderns stacked up?"

As time passed, more and more people, mainly young, discovered methods for duping Bell. The use of false credit cards became a favorite trick but as fraud increased and Bell's losses mounted, the company decided to crack down.

"We got much more agressive," says Bell spokesman Mollura. "Before when we discovered fraud we tried to talk to people. Now we prosecute to the full extent of the law."

In 1972, according to Bell's statistics, 1,023 people were arrested nationwide for various types of fraud. 848 were convicted. In 1974, 739 people were collared by Bell's large internal security force and 656 were convicted. During the same period, Bell's losses dropped from $10 million in '72, to $6.8 million in 1974, the last year for which complete figures are available. Many convicted users received stiff fines or even jail terms.

Mollura says Bell agents find little in the way of organized groups defrauding the company these days other than organized crime figures. He did say that Bell is still plagued by "underground papers" which print detailed instructions on how to cheat the company. Bell tries to have these publications suppressed and in many cases courts go along with the company. A court order in 1972 forced Ramparts magazine to yank its June issue off library shelves all across the country, but last summer, The Fifth Estate, an alternative paper in Detroit, beat a Bell rap when a jury found the paper innocent of attempting to convey information that would defraud the huge company.

Mollura feels the Fifth Estate case is unusual. "I guess my message is that one time there was a myth that it was easy to cheat the phone company. But now the evidence is to the contrary. People are getting caught," he warns. Rich ones at that.

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Senator Morgan against proposal

A recent news letter released through Senator Robert Morgan's office warned of a proposed bill introduced in the U.S. Senate that could hurt North Carolina's tobacco farmers and the tobacco manufacturing industry.

The bill, introduced on January 29, by Senator Gary Hart of Colorado and Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, would increase the tax on a package of cigarettes by 30 cents. This increase is 10 cents above the present average Federal and State tax of 20 cents per package.

According to Morgan, the result of passage of this legislation would be catastrophic to N.C.'s agriculture and tobacco manufacturing plants.

In the news release it was pointed out that tobacco products are the heaviest taxed commodity in this country. In 1975, the Federal government collected $2.2 billion and the State governments collected $3.2 billion from the tax on cigarettes

It was pointed out that the bill, which promises "better health" would actually add $180 a year in taxes to the 50 million Americans who now pay an average of $120 a year on the cigarettes they buy.

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USE FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIEDS

ECU receives unrestricted gift

An Eastern North Carolina financial institution, East Federal Savings and Loan Assn., has contributed an unrestricted gift of $5,000 to the ECU Foundation, executive director Don Leggett announced recently.

R. Ben Rayford Jr., of Kinston, senior vice president, said the "parallel growth of East Federal Savings and East Carolina University is not a coincidence in that they have both contributed greatly to the economic and cultural growth of eastern North Carolina.

"Sensing the need for continued input from the university in its growing influence in building a more viable eastern North Carolina, East Federal is proud to become a donor to the ECU Foundation both now and on a continuing basis."

J.V. Brittle, East Federal president, said "We are keenly aware of the benefits given to all element of this section of the state by this fine university. It is necessary that business accept the responsibility of being one source of more financial means to assure this continued contribution."

Leggett and ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins expressed appreciation on behalf of ECU, stressing importance of support from the business community.



DONATION RECEIVED - East Federal Savings and Loan Assn. has contributed $5,000 to the ECU Foundation. Shown making the presentation to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, is R. Ben Rayford of Kinston, senior vice president [R[and John L. Gray Jr., Kinston, senior vice president and treasurer [L]. [ECU News Bureau photo.]



ON THE MALL - Students enjoy warm afternoon at ECU.

Greenville Lions want donors for N C Eye Bank

The Greenville Host Lions Club is cooperating with State agencies for the blind in its appeal to ECU students, faculty and staff to support the North Carolina Eye and Human Tissue Bank, which serves as a clearing house for all Eye wills and requests for eyes and other human organs.

Volunteers from the faculty, staff and student body will be available in Wright Building, February 19, 1976, to discuss the Eye Will Program designed to help some of the thousands of blind people to see.

There is a great need for tissue to carry on the work that goes into the miracle of modern science - the corneal transplant operation. The cornea is a thin, transparent lens-like covering in front of the pupil of the eye.

Most of the victims of corneal damage from accident or disease can be helped by the transplantation of corneal tissue retrieved from recently deceased persons. Such operations have become commonplace and have a high rate of success.

In some cases the condition of a damaged eye can be helped with the transplantation of sclera or white of the eye. There are also some instances when the vitreous, the jelly-like substance that fills the eye, can be transplanted when there are retinal problems.

Human eye tissue, secured through the eye-bank's donor program is not keeping pace with the demand, according to Professor Melvin J. Williams, Chairman of the Eye Bank program of the Lions Club.

Those wishing to sign donor cards should contact a volunteer at the table in the Wright Building or see Dr. Mel Williams, Dr. James Hix, Dr. Robert Lamb, Dr. Warren McAllister, or Mr. Robert Boudreaux.

If further information is desired, phone Mr. Boudreaux, President of the Lions Club, or Dr. Williams, Chairman of the Eye Bank Program.

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The First Presbyterian Mini-bus operates through ECU campus on the schedule below and returns after midday:

Leaves	For Church School	For 11 a.m. Worship
Cotten Hall via Mall	9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Green-White Area	9:35	10:35
Umstead Hall	9:40	10:40
College Hill-Tyler	9:45	10:45

Sports

Wrestlers drop State

RALEIGH--East Carolina took four consecutive matches here last night to rebound from a 15-5 deficit and down the North Carolina State wrestlers, 22-18.

ECU found itself down by 10-0 after the first two matches, the result of a forfeit and a 6-3 loss by Wendell Hardy, and failed to gain ground, even though Paul Osman took a decision over State's Clay Fink and Tim Gaghan matched State's Jay Martin for a draw.

When Tom Marriott lost a decision to Joey Whitehouse at 150, the Pirates found themselves down by a 15-5 count.

Paul Thorp and Phil Mueller made up the difference in the next two matches, as Thorp took his man by a pin. Mueller took a superior decision over State's Howard Johnson to knot the count at 15-15 going into the 177 pound class.

At that level, ECU's Ron Whitcomb ran his season record to 25-1 over the year, and 10-0 in dual meets, with a superior decision over Lee Guezo.

With ECU up by 19-15 going into the 190 pound class, Mike Radford had a chance to clinch it for ECU--and he did.

Radford was impressive in his decision over Sam Catalano, as he finessed his way through the match and to a victory in the 190 class. The victory staked ECU to a 22-15 lead and pushed Radford's season record to 22-2, 8-1 in dual meets.

That meant the only thing for ECU heavyweight D.T. Joyner to do, against State's massive Tom Higgins, was to go out and try his best. Joyner, a freshman, took the ACC runner-up wrestler and All-America football player to the limit before coming out on the short end of a 3-2 decision. Earlier in the year, Joyner had defeated Carolina's Dee Hardison, another ACC football standout.

The wrestling team now stands 9-2 for the year, with the only losses coming against nationally ranked LeHigh and Oregon State in the first matches of the year.



RON WHITCOMB

Besides Whitcomb, Mueller has gone through the dual meets undefeated. Mueller has won all ten of his dual matches and compiled an impressive 20-2 overall record. Thorp raised his record up to an impressive 21-5-1 slate.

East Carolina will now have one dual meet left before participating in the Southern Conference tournament on February 27 and 28. The match will take place this Friday night against Old Dominion in Minges Coliseum. The ECU wrestlers have won the SC tournament the last four years.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Sports Spotlight

Tuesday, February 10		
ECU Women at Elon College	Elon College	7:00
Swimming at Duke	Durham	7:30
Thursday, February 12		
ECU Women's Basketball vs. Georgia	Rock Hill, S.C.	7:00
Friday, February 13		
Wrestling vs. Old Dominion	HOME	8:00
Women's Basketball vs. Winthrop COllege	Rock Hill, S.C.	
Saturday, February 14		
Basketball vs. Appalachian State	HOME	7:30
Gymnastics at Longwood, Wm. & Mary	Williamsburg, Va.	2:00
Women's Basketball vs. Winthrop Tournament	Rock Hill, S.C.	
Track at Delaware State	Wilmington, Delaware	
Monday, February 16		
Basketball vs. Furman	HOME	7:30
Tuesday, February 17		
Women's Basketball vs. Old Dominion	HOME	7:00
Basketball at Mercer	Macon, Ga.	8:00

Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



Winter Sports Coming To An End

NOT IN THE LAST SEVEN YEARS...

East Carolina hasn't had a losing basketball team in seven years. The last time the Pirates finished with a record below the .500 level was in 1967-68.

Ironically, that was Tom Quinn's second year as head coach at ECU. Quinn is the man current ECU coach Dave Patton replaced at the helm last year. That makes this the second year as head coach for Patton.

During that 1967-68 season, the ECU team compiled a 9-17 record. With the ECU team currently holding an 8-12 record, this year's team will hopefully better that record, but it will be hardpressed to finish above .500.

In order to avoid a losing season, the 1975-76 version of East Carolina's basketball team would have to win five of the six games it has left on it's schedule. These six games include at least one Southern Conference tournament game.

With Appalachian State, Furman, Western Carolina, Mercer and Georgia Southern left on the ECU schedule that may not appear too hard a feat, but when one considers the way East Carolina has played so far this year ECU could be lucky to win half of its' remaining games.

Certainly, the most important games of the remaining five will be against ASU and Furman, both at home. Appalachian State is probably the most improved team in the conference this year, while Furman is probably the biggest flop of the year--even when one considers the dismal ECU season so far.

After watching Saturday's fiasco between the Pirates and the Athletes in Action one might laugh when this writer says that he feels the Pirates can still finish in fourth place in the conference, and 13-12 going into February 28th's first round tournament game. In order to host that first round game, East Carolina would have to finish fourth (or better). Since it is currently fifth and ASU is in fourth-place, this Saturday's game with the Mountaineers is probably the most important of the year for East Carolina. Of course, there have been a lot more of those "most important games of the year" this year because the Pirates continue to lose the "big games" then rebound to win another, which serves to keep them in contention while still putting the team with its back against the wall.

With Saturday's game with Appalachian and Monday's contest with Furman, it will be do-or-die time for the Pirates. If they win, the Pirates will finish 8-6 in the conference, which should be good enough for a fourth place finish and maybe even a third-place slot in the conference.

Should the Pirates' lose one or both of those games, however, particularly, the Appalachian game, it will be nearly impossible for them to finish higher than fifth. To place fifth would mean that ECU would have to play on the road and that would mean an added burden for the Pirates.

NOT MUCH LEFT THIS WINTER

Looking over the sports schedule for the remainder of the Winter season, both the wrestling and the swimming teams are just about through with their pre-Southern Conference competition. The wrestling team, with an 8-2 record going into last night's match at North Carolina State, and the swim team, 8-2 after Saturday's win over Virginia Commonwealth, each have only one match left this winter.

The tankers' last meet comes tonight against Duke, the fourth ACC school the Pirates will be swimming against this winter. The wrestler's last match will be Friday night against Old Dominion. The match will be held in Minges.

ONLY BASKETBALL LEFT OTHERWISE

Except for conference championships in track, swimming and wrestling, the remainder of the action following this week will primarily be limited to the men's and women's basketball teams.

The women's basketball team, especially, will have a tough schedule over the next two weeks.

Beginning with the Winthrop Tournament this weekend, the Lady Pirates will be playing eight games between February 12 and February 28, and four over a five day period between February 17 and February 21. The Lady Pirates' final home game will be on February 17 against Old Dominion at 7 o'clock. This week's schedule finds the women at Elon College and playing in the Winthrop Tournament this weekend. The first round opponent for ECU will be the University of Georgia.

ATHLETE-OF-THE-MONTH

The choice of Athlete of the month for January was an extremely hard choice.The selection ultimately came down to a choice between Ron Whitcomb, Stewart Mann and Debbie Freeman. Whitcomb and Mann have been performing well all year long for the Pirate wrestling and swim teams and certainly were worthy of mention for such an honor.

Debbie Freeman was chosen, however, because of her outstanding play for the women's basketball team. Not only is she the leading scorer in the state, but Miss Freeman has also brought a great deal of note to a sport that has for so long been without a great deal of publicity. Perhaps it may have been better to recognize all three athletes as Athletes of the Month, but Miss Freeman certainly ranks as the most outstanding of the three in this writer's mind.

Debbie Freeman is Athlete of the Month

By JANET HOEPPEL
Assistant Sports Editor

The statistics will speak for themselves -- a 22.9 scoring average, which is number one in the state, and the state's third leading rebounder with 12.6 a game. But to any observer who has attended the women's basketball games this season, the general play is evidence enough. And it is for her play during January that Debbie Freeman has been selected as Fountainhead's Athlete of the Month.

Freeman's presence on the court is, to say the least, impressive. Assists, countless defensive interceptions, team work, not to mention her point productions and rebounding contributions together add up to quite impressive performances. This has made Freeman a valuable asset to the team and her play has been instrumental in ECU's 5-3 record this year.

In addition to an indispensible place on the Pirate team, Freeman, a sophomore, has established several personal records and accomplishments during the young season.

In the season opener against West Chester State, Freeman broke a Pirate record for free throws attempted with 15 shots at the line. In that same game, she also broke the team record for the most free throws made as she converted on 13 of those 15 attempts.

In the second game of the season against N.C. State, Freeman set a new mark for the most field goals made in a single game when she hit on 16 of her shots from the floor.

Freeman has also led the team in scoring in almost every game played and on several occasions was high rebounder. In the early season loss to State, she scored 34 points, which was a career high.

In regard to the records, Freeman says that at the beginning of the season she was not expecting to be playing such an important role on the team, especially in scoring.

"I hadn't set any personal goals at the beginning of the year. The first couple of games it just happened that I got the ball. It started coming to me and so I've been shooting it."

Freeman attributes two factors to her performance so far this season.

One reason is the team's fast moving, run and shoot style which Freeman says enhances her own individual style of play.

"We play best when we can run and shoot. That helps me because that's the way I learned to play basketball.

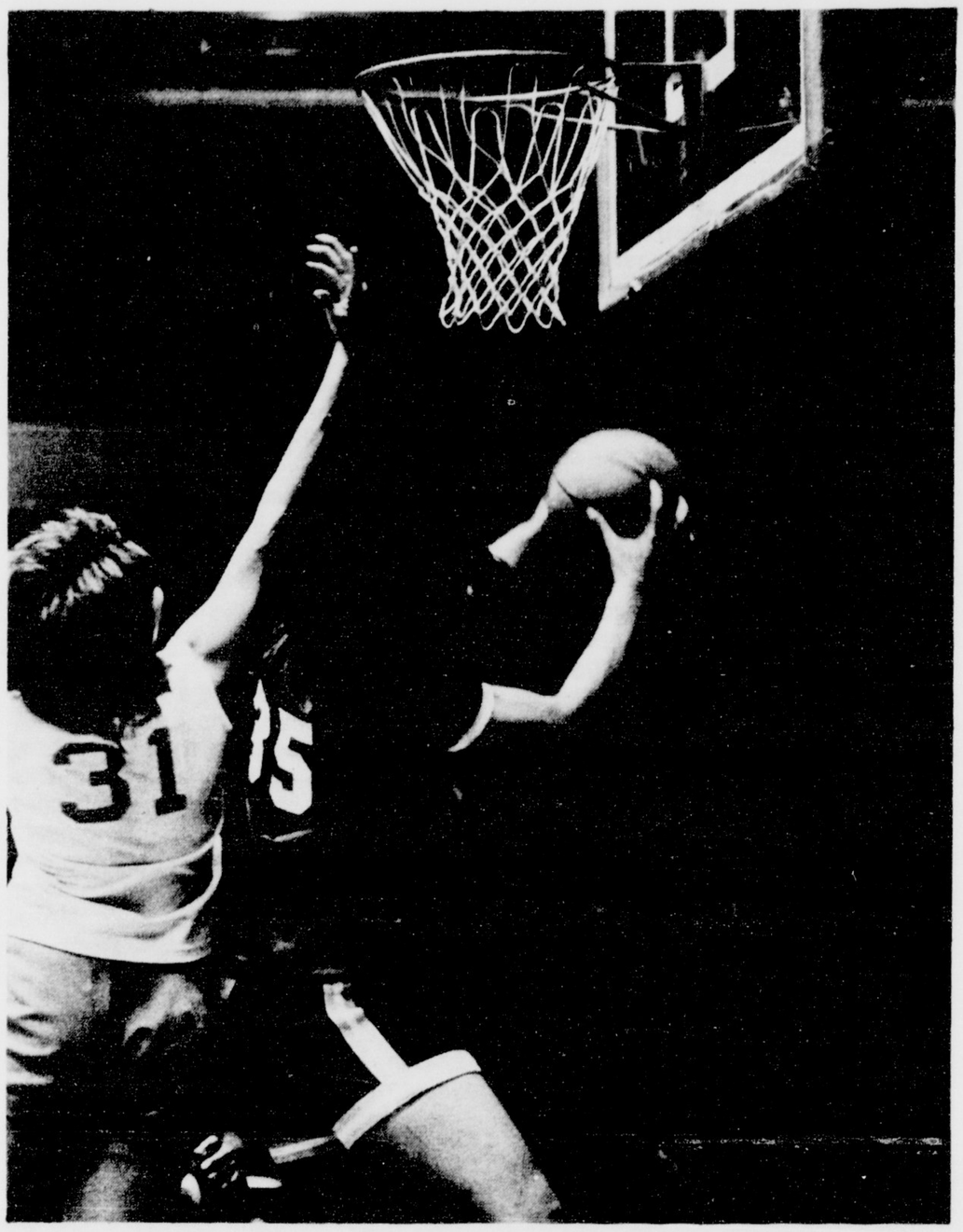
"There wasn't a high school team at home, so I played recreation basketball. when I got the ball I just took off down court. That's how I started playing and why I fit in with this team."

This year Freeman was one of several women awarded athletic scholarships -- the first given to women athletes at ECU. And Freeman cites this fact as an underlying reason why she has played with such intensity.

"Since I would be playing under a scholarship, I felt that I had something to prove. Therefore, I figured I had to work harder."

As for the remainder of the season, Freeman thinks the Pirates will have a good chance to win the rest of their games, adding that the team is ready to play.

"The tournament win at Elon really helped the team by making everyone want to play harder and win. It hasn't let us down at all.



ATHLETE OF THE MONTH - Debbie Freeman [35] goes up for a shot against UNC-Greensboro in the Lady Pirates' 86-68 win. Miss Freeman has been selected Athlete of the Month for January. [Photos by Kip Sloan].

"Our next games will be away and everybody is looking forward to them."

Debbie feels the Pirates will be in good shape against any team mainly because no one can afford to concentrate on one individual player.

"They can't do that with our team. To a certain extent, State tried to concentrate on me, but with April, Rosie, and the other players on our team, you can't afford to do that."

See Freeman, page 23.

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FH

Are basketball players selling themselves short?

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Envision this. It is 1986 and the National Basketball Association is conducting its playoff championships. They are down to the final series of seven games. The New York Knickerbockers are hosting the Los Angeles Lakers in the seventh and deciding game. Madison Square Garden has only a couple of thousand fans in the stands and it is almost game time. What is going on? Back in good old '76 the Knicks could draw 19,500 if they were playing against a high school team.

This is very well what could happen since the players are now fighting for their rights and disregarding the rights of future possible professional athletes. These $200,000 a year cry-babies would carry an owner to court just because his pension provides only $50,000 annually from the time he retires at age 30 for the rest of his life. Most people in the United States would love to work hard labor for the rest of their lives for that kind of money.

What brought all this up was the contract signed last Tuesday between the NBA Player's Association and the owners of NBA ballclubs. This contract could be a landmark development in professional sports. The pact actually settled three controversial areas that have had players in an uproar since the Curt Flood case in baseball.

The option clause has always been a tool with which the owners have binded a player to one club for his professional career unless traded or released as a free agent. This was the main basis for most of the suits that have kept the game of basketball in the courtroom instead of on the court.

Commentary

The college draft has always been the device used by owners to begin the binding process on the players. After a player had finished his college eligibility, his name was put in the pro draft pool. If he was selected by a team he was legally stuck with that team unless traded or released. The draft has always been one of the first things players' unions have struck at in court.

If a player negotiated a jump from one team to another, the team he was originally with was due compensation by the team who pulled off the heist. This meant if the New York Knicks signed Kareem Abdul-Jabbar after his contract expires, they would have to give the Lakers a player or players equal to Jabbar in ability. This is another rule struck down by the new contract.

What these rules actually did was to guarantee each franchise that they would have a chance to be competitive. Each season, the team that finishes with the worst record in the NBA selects first in the college draft, giving it a chance to pick up the top or one of the top players in the collegiate ranks. This gives this team a chance to turn their program around and become a winner.

With the new contract, a player such as Adrian Dantley or Kenny Carr can come out of college and be drafted. If they do not like the team that drafts them, they can sit out a year and have their name put in the draft the next year. If again they do not approve of the team that picks them, they sit out another year and be a free agent. As a free agent they can hold an auction and sell their services to the highest bidder. In essence, this ruling means that a player is obligated for no more than two years to any team unless under contract.

With the option clause removed and compensation issues settled, players in the NBA will be able to play out their contracts with their present clubs and sign with any club they want, provided that club tops the bid made by the present club. All-Star players George McGinnis and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar have expressed their dismay at not being able to play for the Knicks. The Knicks played their cards right with these two. They could have traded to get them, but would have traded away everything they had to get them. Now, they can wait until the two play out their contracts and then sign them and give up nothing.

This type of activity by one ballclub just to build a super-team could prove to be the demise of the NBA. The "Money Towns" such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and Los Angeles can latch on to the superstars and pay the big money as their cities can fill the coliseums day-in and day-out. The cities such as Seattle, Detroit, Portland, and Cleveland will get the leftovers, the kind of players that keep all the fans at home watching, and hope to put together a competitive team.

The end result of this will be the rich getting richer while the not so rich dry up and blow away with the cold winter wind. The teams that are already financially troubled should just as well go on and close their doors, for their best players will want more money when their contracts expire and these teams will not be able to pay the price.

Bidding wars will take their toll on the weak teams in the league. After finding that they cannot compete in money offers, these clubs will lose more and more games and fans at the same time. Thus, a scaling down of the league through folding of clubs, as the American Basketball Association experienced this year with three of its teams, clubs that hung on to the last minute until bankruptcy was certain.

In the next ten years, this writer sees the NBA scaling down to about six to eight teams. These clubs will put super basketball players on the court, but the college senior who aspires to play the game further will be out of luck if he is not an all-America. The Knicks could possibly field a team with the likes of Abdul-Jabbar at center, McGinnis and David Thompson at forward, Walt Frazier and Phil Chenier at guard. Sure, a super squad, you say, but who will they play?

In essence, professional sports can do nothing but suffer from the agreement reached last Tuesday between the NBA owners and players' union. But, do not try to tell the money-mongers known as athletes. Let them find out by themselves, in the unemployment lines with the rest of us common people.

Pirate swimmers take eighth victory of season, 68-43

East Carolina's swim team, swimming shorthanded because of the flu epidemic, turned in a good performance to whip the Rams of Virginia Commonwealth University, 68-43, in a meet held Saturday afternoon in Richmond.

In winning their eighth meet of the season, the Pirates won nine of the thirteen events held. John McCauley and Stewart Mann picked up double victories for the Bucs, while David Kirkman, Doug Brindley, John Tudor, and Lund Sox were also winners. The 400 medley relay team also defeated the team fielded by the Rams.

Coach Ray Scharf was proud of his team having to swim under such adverse conditions. "We left a lot of boys at home with the flu. And when we arrived in Richmond, we found we had some more sick guys. Steve Ruedlinger and Stewart Mann really showed courage swimming as they were really under."

Mann picked up victories in his two specialty events, the 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke. In the medley, Mann timed out in 2:02.2 while two Ram swimmers finished second and third. Mann won the backstroke in a time of 2:05.8, while David Moodie finished second in 2:08.3.

McCauley had a double in the two sprints, the 50 and 100 freestyles. McCauley's time in the 50 was 21.8, one of his bests of the year in the event. In the 100, McCauley clocked a 48.2 and Ross Bohlken placed second in 49.1. Coach Scharf had praise for his sprint swimmer.

"John really looked good out there today. That time in the 50 (21.8) was one of his bests of the year."

Kirkman turned in another fine time in the 200 breaststroke, winning with a 2:15.4 clocking, his second best ever. Coach Scharf said his star "was looking better every time he swims."

Brindley, a walk-on on the swim team, registered a triumph in the 1000 freestyle and a second place in the 500 freestyle. In the 1000 Brindley was timed in 10:12.5. John Tudor won the 500 with a 4:55.0 clocking while Brindley took second in 4:56.5 Scharf had high praise for his two distance swimmers.

"Doug has really been coming on in the last half of the year, and he is just a walk-on. He's really been fantastic this far. And John has been burning up that 500 since we moved him up."

Sox won the three-meter diving with a score of 166.75, the second consecutive victory for him on the high board.

The win moved the Pirates' seasonal record up to 8-2. The last regular season meet will be tonight when the Bucs travel to Durham to take on the Blue Devils of Duke. Most likely, the meet will be close as coach Scharf's troops will still be down with the flu bug.

Rankins leads ECU track team at VMI

Marvin Rankins was named the meet's outstanding runner Saturday as the East Carolina track and field team showed a good account of themselves by winning four events at the VMI Winter Relays.

Rankins won the 60 yard high hurdles in a meet record of 7.2, barely nosing out Paul Richardson of Hampton Institute, who finished with the same time.

"Marvin really ran well out there today," said an elated coach, Bill Carson, "and that boy he was running against was real strong too. That kind of competition has to help."

Tom Watson also won an individual event, the 35-pound hammer throw. Watson's heave of 47-7 1/2 won by three and a half feet. Watson leads the conference in this event for the season. Watson also placed fourth in the shot put behind three putters from N.C. State. His put of 52-3 1/4 was the best of the year in the Southern Conference.

Of the four relay teams put out by Carson in these relays, two finished first and two finished second, although the 880 relay team was disqualified.

In the mile relay, Ben Dunkenfield started off with a leg of 49.5 to have the Pirates close. But Howard University moved away from the Pirates in methodical fashion and won with a 3:19.2, while the Bucs placed second in 3:21.6.

The team of Donnie Mack, Carter Suggs, Maurice Huntley, and Larry Austin won the 440 relay in a time of 43.2, a meet record. Carson had praise for Huntley.

"Maurice is coming off an injury and he looked great today. He is coming along so well we are expecting big things by the time the conference championships get here."

In the 880 relay, that same team finished second but was disqualified for cutting off someone in the race. Their time was 1:32.6.

The team of Ben Dunkenfield, Charley Moss, Calvin Alston, and Jim Willett turned a good time in the sprint medley relay as the Bucs won going away from Delaware State, with a time of 3:52.2.

The track team will be traveling to Wilmington, Delaware for a meet at Delaware State. This meet will have some of the top runners in the nation at it.

Sammy Phillips is the only runner still out and may be held out until the conference meet. Triple jumper Herman McIntyre injured his ankle Saturday and will be out until the conference meet also.

Diamond Darlings being sought

A team of "Diamond Darlings" is being sought for the 1976 East Carolina University baseball season.

This team will serve as hostesses, bat girls and field attendants at the Pirate home games at Harrington Field. At least one game matching the "Diamond Darlings" against a celebrity team is being planned as well.

No experience in doing anything but being attractive is necessary. Salary at this time is non-existent, but the fringe benefits can be outstanding. For information, contact the Department of Athletics at 758-6589 or 758-6448.

Pirates dumped by Athletes in Action in 88-72 loss

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

The Athletes in Action used 15 points in a five minute span, while they held East Carolina scoreless, early in the second half to break open a close ballgame and went on to wallop the Pirates, 88-72, in a exhibition game played Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

After Wade Henkel hit a lay-up to close the gap to 45-41 with 15:48 to go, the Athletes started on their skein. Scott Magnusan scored half a dozen in that period while Harry Sheehy collected five. Louis Crosby broke the streak on a jump shot with 10:45 to go in the game.

This seemed to break the Bucs' back as they never could again pull any closer than the final outcome, 16 points.

Play was ragged all during the game as the Athletes, the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, threw up a sticky man-to-man defense that forced the Pirates to shoot only 43.2 percent for the game from the floor. The Athletes shot 48.6 percent.

The ECU Pep Band played a familiar tune a couple of times during the contest that described play perfectly. They broke out with the M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E song, which turned out to be a perfect selection for the occasion.

The Athletes in Action, the East team, had won just five games against 22 losses coming in. Most of these games were against Division 2 competition. This and the margin of the loss left head coach Dave Patton embarrassed.

"I'm very embarrassed about the way we lost tonight. I'm not embarrassed for the players. I'm embarrassed for our fans. They deserve better than this."

The Bucs opened the game on a good note as they reeled off the first six points of the game. One of the turning points of the half was when the score was 12-6. Scott Magnuson hit a lay-up as Henkel fouled him. He finished the three-point play to pull the Athletes to within three. Sheehy then hit a pair of 20 footers to give the Athletes a lead they never again relinquished.

Athletes in Action built on the lead through the remainder of the half mainly on the shooting of Sheehy, who tallied 14 points in the first half. Earl Garner kept the Pirates close throughout the half with his shooting. He had 13 points.

After two and a half minutes of the second half, Magnuson hit a hook shot to give the Athletes a ten point lead. Buzzy Braman hit a 20 foot jumper while Hunt and Henkel hit lay-ups to pull the Bucs within four. That is when the Athletes went on their skein.

Magnuson, who hit for 16 big second half points, was the game's leading scorer with 25 points. Sheehy hit for 23, most of them coming in the first half, while Keith Harris hit 12. Magnuson pulled ten rebounds while Bob Hornstein grabbed eight.

Larry Hunt was the big man for the Bucs as he hit for 16 points. Earl Garner, who fouled out midway in the second half, finished with 13, all in the first half. Wade Henkel hit several from the 20 foot range and ended up with 12. Louis Crosby was the only other Pirate to finish in double figures, as he tallied ten.

Henkel was the big man on the boards as he fought for 15 big rebounds, but was also the leader in turnovers with eight, most coming after rebounds when the 6-8 forward would attempt to dribble down court on the fast break. Hunt pulled 11 retrieves.

The two regular guards, Crosby and Billy Dineen accounted for seven and five turnovers, respectively. These three had 20 of the 25 Pirate turnovers in the contest.

The Pirates are idle until Saturday night when they play host to the Mountaineers of Appalachian State in a key Southern Conference game that could settle fourth position in the season standings.

FREEMAN

Continued from page 21.

Offensively, Debbie comments that the Pirates need some improvement.

"We've been working on our free throw shooting. Our shot selection is alright, but we just need to improve our percentage."

How do the Pirates look defensively?

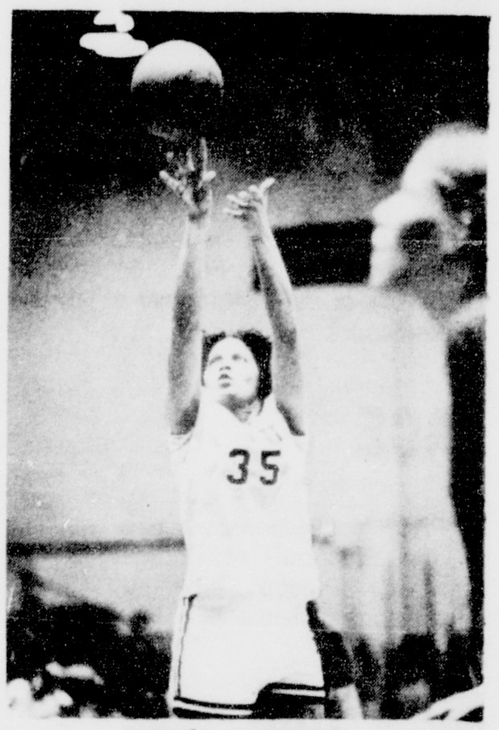
"Our defense has basically been strong. That's because we have defenses which look alike. For example, our zone looks like a man to man. Teams don't know what's coming."

Debbie, personally, has been trying to improve her own defensive play, saying, "Last year my defense was my weakness. Now I've been more conscious of it, trying to get down and set up faster."

Basketball is not the only forte of Debbie, who is a P.E. major. This past fall she was a starter on the varsity volleyball team and is looking to participate in track and field competition this spring.

"I enjoy basketball the most, but I look for something to play every quarter."

It is for basketball, though, that



DEBBIE FREEMAN

Debbie Freeman is recognized. And ECU fans will continue to look forward to the basketball wonders of the super sophomore.

Playoffs begin this week

The Intramural Divisional playoffs began yesterday with 13 teams still unbeaten. Last week, four teams dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten, including seventh-ranked Purple Steam and the ninth-ranked Jack Rollers. In Your Eyes also fell from the ranks of the unbeatens, as they lost by one point to ninth-ranked Lafayette Holiday, 27-26.

Purple Steam was upended by H and A Company in one of the biggest upsets of the year. The H and A team defeated the Dorm Division Five champs by a whopping score of 56-36. The Jack Rollers lost a heartbreaker to sixth-ranked Bitterweed Gang, 47-34, as Tim Epley was high scorer with 20 points. In a battle of unranked unbeatens, the P.E. Majors chilled the Phi Epsilon Kappa Walkers, 31-26, behind Donnie Owens' 19 points.

Although they were not beaten, the previously second-ranked Hatchets dropped two places to fourth after an unimpressive win over Jones Jumping Jacks, 52-47. In the game, Terry Nobles blasted in 26 points to lead the Hatchets, but fell short of the Revolutionary Bucks' Erwin Durden for the regular-season scoring crown.

Durden scored 39 points in two games to finish with an average of 23.1 points a game. Nobles finished right behind with a 23.0 average. Durden, however, will miss the playoffs as the Revolutionary Bucks failed to qualify. Nobles' Hatchets won their dorm division and will advance to the playoffs.

The Average White Team defeated the Red Raiders, 39-33, to gain second-place and the Herbs Superbs jumped to third with a 60-47 win over the Follies.

The team with perhaps the toughest action of the week was Pi Kapp Phi. The Pi Kapps held on to their fifth-place ranking with a pair of close victories over Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Alpha Psi. The Pi Kapps beat the Phi Taus, 76-60, and Kappa Alpha Psi, 34-25. Len Blackley scored 27 points against the Phi Taus, as John Musgrove scored 26 for the losers. Hank Wylie added 20 in the win.

Pi Kapp and Tau Kappa Epsilon were to meet for the Fraternity Division One championship last night. Both teams stand 6-0.

In the final game of the year, Dat's the Worst came through to beat W.W.and the Boys, 40-38, in overtime. It was the first win of the year for Dat's the Worst.

Other top wins for playoff teams were: the Lafayette Holiday over the Tapers, 63-23; Tekes beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 53-14; and the Kappa Alphas, 25-23; Belk Bucks beat the Bar Boys, 61-41; and the Nutties Buddies remained number one with a 55-25 win over the Scott Brewers and will be the favorites going into the tournament.

Pre-Tournament Top Ten

1.	**Nutties Buddies** [1]	7-0
2.	**Average White Team** [3]	7-0
3.	**Herbs Superbs** [4]	7-0
4.	**Hatchets** [2]	6-0
5.	**Pi Kappa Phi** [5]	6-0
6.	**Bitterweed Gang** [8]	7-0
7.	**Desperados** [6]	6-0
8.	**Heartbreak Kids** [x]	7-0
9.	**Lafayette Holiday** [10]	7-0
10.	**The Marauders** [x]	6-0

Regular Season Scoring Leaders
*** denotes one regular season game to play**

Durden, Rev. Bucks	7	162	23.1	37
Nobles, Hatchets	7	161	23.0	33
Gray, Mud Sharks	5	111	22.2	31
McCrimmons, APA	6	127	21.1	28
Blackley, Pi Kapps*	6	124	20.6	27
G.Smith, High Rollers	7	134	19.1	31
Mckinney, Supersonic	7	128	18.3	28
Ownes, P.E. Majors	7	127	18.1	39
Peckman, Hatchets	7	123	17.6	25
Hope, Purple Steam	7	121	17.3	22
High Individual Game--Owens				39
High Team Game	**Jack Rollers**			93

N. C. soccer meeting to be held

The North Carolina Soccer League would like to invite any participants to join in the spring 1976 soccer season. The North Carolina league is a United States Soccer Federation affiliated adult league that began in the spring of 1975 to promote soccer in the state of North Carolina.

With increasing interest from the supporting universities and colleges, it is fast expanding into an off-season playing experience for college players.

ECU coach Curtis Frye extends an invitation for any ECU student or Greenville resident to join the N.C. soccer league. There will be a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 5:00 on the Minges soccer field.

The opening game will be on Feb. 15 and the season will consist of ten games through the middle of April.

Red Rooster Restaurant

2713 EAST 10TH STREET • GREENVILLE, N.C.

PHONE 758-1920

open 7:00 am - 8:30 pm

HOME COOKED MEALS

RED ROOSTER SPECIALS

Mon. 1/4 BBQ Chicken, 2 Vegetables	$1.80
Tues. Country-style Steak, w/Rice & Gravy, one Vegetable	$1.80
Wed. Salisbury Steak, 2 Veg.	$1.80
Thurs. Meat Loaf, 2 Veg.	$1.80
Fri. Seafood Platter - Fresh Trout, Shrimp, Oysters, F.F., Slaw	$2.95

all specials include rolls & hushpuppies

ALSO: Breakfast served (homemade biscuits)

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Bahai Faith

This week we will continue the study of the Bab, the forerunner of Bahaullah, who set down the foundation of the Bahai Faith and prepared the way for the coming of the new teacher. Join us in room 238 Mendenhall, Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Heart Fund

At Happy Hour, Feb. 13th, WRC will be collecting for the Heart Fund at the Elbo Room, Jolly Roger's, Tamerlane and Marty's. With a donation of 25 cents or more you will be given a balloon.

Hillel

Attention Jewish students. Sunday morning brunch on Feb. 15, 1976 at 11:30 a.m. at the DEN (corner of 9th and James Sts.).

PACE

PACE applications are now available in the Financial Aid office for the summer. Please pick up these applications immediately.

Bike Ride

There is still time to apply to join the Collegiate Cross-Country Bike Ride being held in honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial, according to Steve Danz, College group co-ordinator.

The special college-age group will be leaving from Pueblo, Colorado, and arriving approximately 45 days later in Richmond, Virginia. Thus far, college students from 20 states have joined. The route itself will be along the Trans America Bike Trail. The trail will be newly inaugurated this summer, and students must be members of the official Bikecentennial group to ride the trail. It is estimated that the riders will cover 50-70 miles per day, and will camp and stay in youth hostels on the trip. While thousands of bikers will be on the trail, no single group of riders will number more than 12, in order not to over-load the trail or the accomodations en route. College students wishing to join the ride, starting on June 21, should write directly to Collegiate Bikecentennial, 615-Nevada, Sausalito, California, 94965 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SGA Opening

There is an opening for SGA legislature from Fletcher Dorm. Screenings at 4:00 in Mendenhall, SGA Office on Wednesday.

Real Crisis

Have a problem? Need information? Real Crisis Intervention, Inc., open 24 hours a day. Call 758-HELP or come by 1117 Evans St. Openings for volunteers.

Auditions

The East Carolina Playhouse will hold auditions for its fourth major production, "The Contrast," in McGinnis auditorium Feb. 10 and 11 at 7:30 till 10:00. Everyone is invited to try out.

The Contrast is a charming musical version of an early American comedy about the difference between high English style and rowdy American common sense. Those who plan to audition should bring their own music. An accompanist will be furnished.

There are several good non-singing roles. Copies of "The Contrast" are on reserve in the library.

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon will hold a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 3:30 in Room 221 Mendenhall. Hillon Watson, a builder for Colony Realty, will speak on condominiums, how to finance and build them. All members are urged to attend.

Law Society

The ECU Law Society will hold a meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 in Brewster B-102. Mrs. Crisp, an attorney for ECU students and citizens of Greenville, will speak on "A Woman and the Law". All members and persons interested are invited to attend.

Sweetheart Dance

The MRC will be sponsoring a Sweetheart's Dance on Feb. 14, from 9:30 - 12:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose Room. ECU I.D. required in addition to a 25 cents donation to the Heart Fund. Free refreshments and a live band.

Childhood Ed.

The Association of Childhood Education International will meet tonight in Mendenhall 201. This is an important educational association. We need new members. Please come and join us, 7:30, Feb. 10th.

Alpha Beta Alpha

The regular monthly meeting of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha (Library Science Fraternity) will be held in the Student Lounge in the Library Science Department of Joyner Library at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 10.

All members are urged to attend.

SGA Officers

The filing dates for the following offices in the SGA (president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, graduate school president) are Feb. 11 through Feb. 24th, 8-5, M-F. The campaign will run March 8 - March 24. Election date - March 24.

Rugby Club

There will be a meeting of the ECU Rugby Club in Brewster 103 Wednesday at 7:00. Any people interested in Rugby should attend. A group of "trouble shooters" will be there with slides to help us be a winning team.

Jimmy Carter

There will be a meeting of the Students for Jimmy Carter on Monday, Feb. 16, 1976, in Mendenhall Room 248 at 7:30 p.m. All students intersted in working in Carter's N.C. primary campaign are invited to attend.

AKD Luncheon

An AKD luncheon will be held February 12 at 12:00, in Brewster D-301. Dr. Yoon Kim from the Sociology Dept. will be lecturing on busing. All interested persons are invited to attend and bring a bag lunch.

Newsletter

The ECU Computing Center Newsletter for February is now available in Austin 106. All students and faculty either using or wanting to use the Computing Center facilities are encouraged to pick up their free copies now.

Chi Beta Phi

Attention all members: The initiation dinner at Bonanza on February 11 will begin at 6:00 p.m. Please excuse this omission and try to come.

Organization Info.

Any organization which has not turned in their organization information sheet should do this immediately. If your club has not received one, call the Buccaneer Office. It is important that these sheets be turned in.

Coffeehouse

Peter Spencer, guitarist and composer who is now touring the East Coast, will bring the Coffeehouse two evenings of music with the flavor of Leo Kottke. Shows are at 8 & 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday with a 50 cents admission.

Chess Club

Every Wednesday night at 7:00 P.M. in Room 14 of Mendenhall, the ECU Chess Club will meet. Attendance is increasing weekly and the competition is at all levels. If interested, attend or contact Allen Mendenhall (756-4631) or Lindsay Overton, Recreation Director at Mendenhall (758-6611).

Law Society

The ECU Law Society will hold a meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 in Brewster B-102. Mrs. Crisp, an attorney for ECU students and citizens of Greenville, will speak on "A Woman and the Law". All members and persons interested are invited to attend.

MRC Equipment

Need to borrow a basketball, football, ping pong paddle, etc.? All you have to do is come to the MRC office in the lobby of Scott Dorm and trade your MRC Activity Card and ID for one of these items. Remember to check the schedule for when the office is open.

Lecture Committee

The Lecture Committee is now accepting applications for new members. Apply now at Mendenhall if you're interested in helping choose campus speakers.

Slogan Contest

Volunteer Greenville is sponsoring a slogan contest to all the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County. The contest started February 1st and will end the 13th of February. The Jaycees of Greenville are donating $50.00 for the best slogan. The slogan will be used to represent Volunteer Greenville and its purpose: VOLUNTEERISM.

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

Symposium

There will be a symposium entitled "Women in International Literature", Feb. 12 at 4:00 in Room 221, Mendenhall.

The program is sponsored by the department of foreign languages and literatures, and will feature short talks by several professors from the department.

The public is invited.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will have a bake sale Feb. 16 at Allied Health.

There will be a Phi Beta Lambda dinner meeting Wed., Feb. 11 at 5:00 p.m. at Three Steers. Honorary memberships will be given. A guest speaker will be present. Coat and tie required. Three unexcused absences constitute expulsion. Cost per meal $3.30.

