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Fountainhead

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17 FEBRUARY 1976

Female raped, one attacked near campus

By DENNIS LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

Two females were assaulted in Greenville during the past week. The first assault, a rape, occurred at approximately 9:23, Tuesday night, in the Dunn Apartments on Fifth Street, according to Greenville Police Chief E.G. Cannon. "The victim had laid down to sleep and she thought the door was locked," said Cannon. "The suspect entered the unlocked apartment and raped the victim at knife point. The attacker inflicted wounds on the victim's hands and the left side of her face."

According to Cannon the victim could not describe her assailant or supply much information to the police.

Coed flees assailant last Friday

There was one attempted assault on campus last week that was reported to Campus Security, according to Francis Eddings, Assistant Director of Campus Security.

"At approximately 12:40, last Friday morning, a girl reported that she was chased in front of the art building; she screamed and ran into Fletcher Dorm," said Eddings.

The assailant was described as being a black male; five feet, nine inches tall; and weighing approximately 160 pounds. He was wearing dark clothing, and had a medium afro haircut.

"We are using all of the available men that we have to patrol the campus, but we are limited as to how much we can cover at one time," Eddings said.

"We would also encourage all girls to keep the exit doors of their dorms locked at all times and to be extremely cautious when being out at night."

EC history reviewed

Winter Quarter marks the Fiftieth Anniversary of a student newspaper at ECU.

In next Tuesday's edition of Fountainhead, there will be a nostalgic look into the past fifty years of this newspaper. Coverage will include some of the more important news making occurrences during that fifty year period. Some interesting peculiarities have been written in the annals of the student paper and it is an appropriate time that these oddities be divulged. This historic edition will be the last one printed during Winter Quarter.

Approximately an hour after the rape on Fifth Street, another assault was reported on South Jarvis Street.

"The assailant entered the back door of the victim's house, threatened her at knife point and told her if you will do anything I say you will be all right," said Cannon. "The second victim screamed, the assailant beat her, and then he fled the house."

Chief Cannon said he immediately issued a statement to the citizens of Greenville, warning them to be extremely careful when going out at night.

"I issued the statement asking that women not be alone at night, to secure their homes especially women coeds, and to be especially careful when walking from building to building on campus at night," he said. "I also suggested that they double up when going out at night."

"On the night of the assaults, I saw about ten young ladies walking by themselves, and it is this kind of action that I want to stop."

According to previous information given to Fountainhead by Chief Cannon, there have been a total of seven assaults on females in Greenville since September. All victims were associated with the University.

The police Chief said he believes the assailant is someone who is familiar with the University and that his department is doing everything possible to apprehend the suspect. The SBI has been called into the case and there has been an increased workload on the department's staff due to the recent assaults.

The sorority houses that border the campus on Fifth Street have been warned of the recent attacks on the female population. A member of the ECU Police Investigation Department has been visiting the sororities and warning them of the attacks.

"An officer came to the house warned us not to go out alone, keep our cars locked, to go out in pairs, and to keep all doors of the house locked," said Sandy Peterson of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Other precautions have been taken in the house according to Tri-Sig member Susan Quinn. "We nailed all windows

See Attack, page 8.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA - Tri-Sigs and other sororities along Fifth Street have changed their security procedures due to recent assaults on females in the area.

Pub Board selects editors for next year

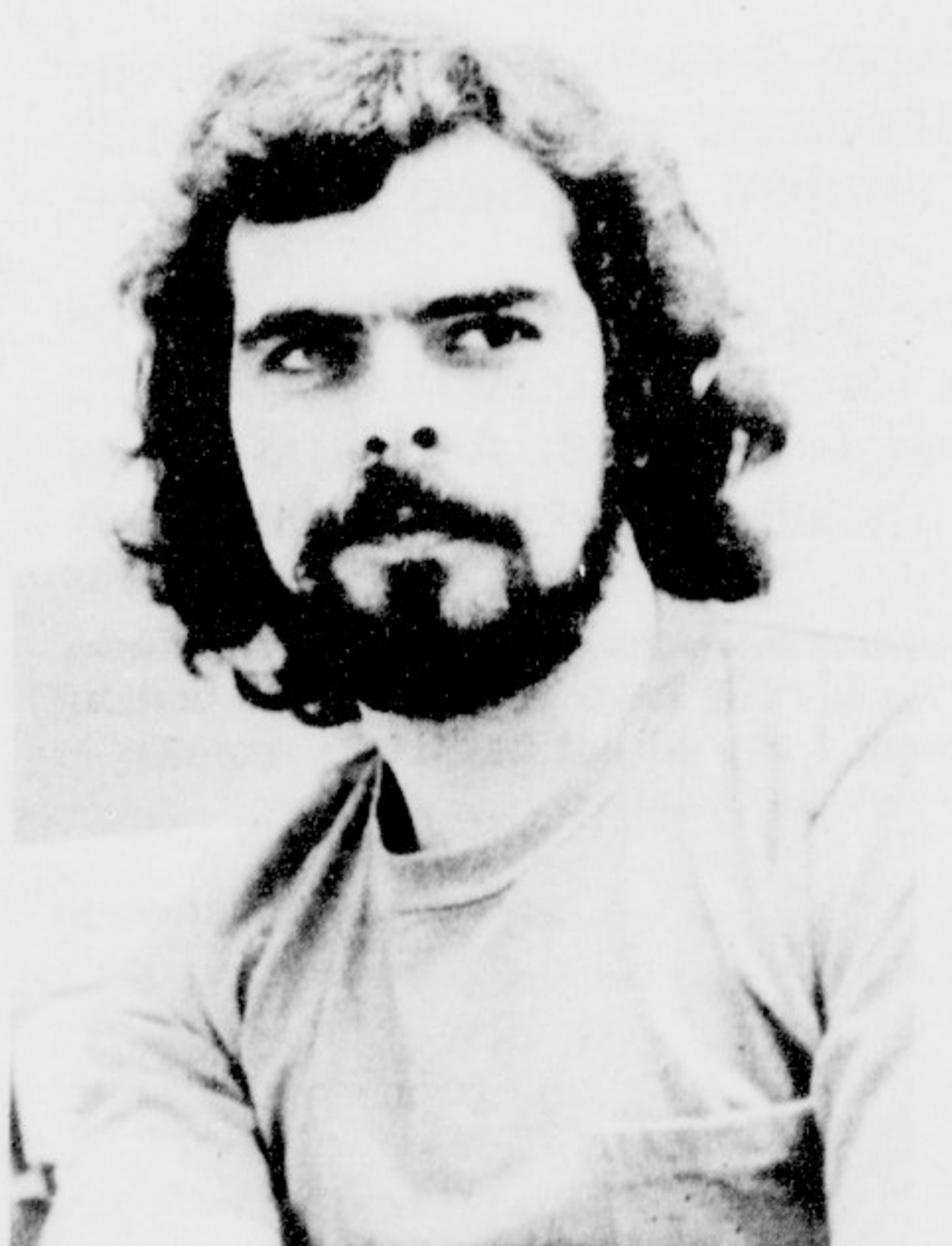
By TOM TOZER
Managing Editor

In Thursday's Publications Board meeting, editors were selected to head four student publications for the 1976-77 school year. Chosen by the board as editors-in-chief were: Jim Elliott - FOUNTAINHEAD; Monica Sutherland - BUCCANEER; Robert Glover - THE REBEL; and Pat Flynn - THE KEY.

FOUNTAINHEAD

Elliott was the sole applicant for editorship of next year's school paper. Elliott, this year's News Editor, has done extensive work for the FOUNTAINHEAD over a one year period. He was a staff writer before becoming News Editor.

Elliott, a junior Political Science major, plans to maintain the tabloid format of the FOUNTAINHEAD for the upcoming year.



JIM ELLIOTT

"One priority I have for next year will be to enlist more freshman help in running our newspaper," said Elliott. "Now we have a problem of losing experienced personnel to graduation.

"Our newspaper would be better if we had people starting while freshman to work on through their senior year of school.

"I plan to maintain the size of the FOUNTAINHEAD and hope to maintain the same quality," said Elliott. "The growth of the ECU community requires the growth of our news coverage.

"Next year's paper will try for more general news coverage of the Greenville area."

BUCCANEER

Monika Sutherland was selected to run the BUCCANEER again for the 1977 school year. Sutherland is currently heading this year's BUC which is scheduled for distribution on Registration Day, fall quarter 1976.

Sutherland, a senior English major, journalism minor, brings much expertise



MONIKA SUTHERLAND

to the BUC editorship. Besides serving as this year's editor, she also was co-editor in 1975 and worked on the

See Editors, page 7.

Editorials/Commentary

Screenings = censorship

The furor raised over the free flick, "The Devils", is parallel to the running controversy many communities in America face today. In fact, even the Supreme Court can't settle the fuss.

The Supreme Court has yet to find a suitable definition of obscenity that will fit every community and the question of art vs. pornography is hard to come to grips with.

The film in question was apparently offensive to at least two students who stated in the Forum last week that the movie was neither "tasteful or appropriate".

At the same time the students suggested that some type of screenings be held to decide which films to show on campus.

That letter drew by far the greatest response from a student body that is usually content not to express an opinion.

Several letter writers in the Forum took issue with the original letter than condemned the film. Most of the letters contended that the screening would smack of censorship -- and we agree wholeheartedly.

It is one thing to find a movie neither "tasteful or appropriate."

But, it is something else to suggest that controversial movies be screened before they are shown.

To begin with how do we define the word, controversial. "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" or some of Doris Day's "sex flirtation" flicks may be in poor taste or inappropriate to some of the students.

Everyone has different tastes and also has a different definition for what is "tasteful and appropriate". "Citizen Kane" is a classic of classics, yet we are sure you can find more than a few people who find the film neither "tasteful or appropriate".

People have different tastes in everything, movies included. So, how does a committee decide what is in taste and appropriate for an entire campus of 11,000, plus supposedly "mature and intelligent adults".

But, the most important thing implied in the letter criticizing the film was the suggested screening procedure. If a person can justify screening films then he can justify screening newspapers before they go to press, yearbooks before they are printed and literary magazines before they are published.

It is a fact several North Carolina college yearbooks in recent years have contained nude photos and controversial photo displays. The ECU yearbook, in fact, carried a photo-spread on the Viet Nam war several years ago. I personally found the war "neither tasteful or appropriate". But, I would not have opted to cut those pages from the book.

This newspaper was the center of a controversy a few years back which left the editor of the paper and student who signed a most uncomplimentary closing to a letter in the Forum out of school. Again, a screening committee would have cut that letter out. We don't approve of the wording of the closing to that letter. But, in a free society you can't stop freedom of expression.

Let's call the idea of screening what it really is -- censorship.

The free expression of both printed and visual material must not be infringed upon by either a student screening committee or "big Brother" himself.

The choice to view a flick, read a paper or look at a yearbook is the individual's. When you are forced to look at something that is another matter. But, the choice is yours. And, remember what you like or dislike about the movie, paper, etc. somebody else has a different opinion.

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

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

Thomas Jefferson

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Degree no guarantee

The old saying about going to college and then getting a top notch job was an accurate reflection of the U.S. economy in the mid 60's. With a bonafide war fueling a galloping economy, good jobs for college grads were plentiful.

But, the war finally ended, and the economy slowed down drastically, and the college grad, once assured of a good job with a high priced salary, is no longer guaranteed that job and high pay.

There are more than a few people with Ph.D.'s and M.A.'s drawing unemployment, or either working at a job considerably lower than what they are qualified for.

And nationally, the percentage of the work force that is out of work stands in the 7-8 percent range. So, more than a few workers simply can't find jobs these days.

This spring ECU will dump another couple of thousand workers onto the market who must also search for work.

The outlook for those grads is not as bright as it might have been five years ago. But, then it is not as bad as it was just 18 months ago.

According to interviews with various department heads on campus, there are good jobs to be had in some fields. Jobs in related industry, managerial and supervisory, are currently the most available jobs these department heads contend.

So, grads with degrees in these areas should have an easier time of it. That is not the way the job hunting game works anymore, however, with grads with all types of degrees, B.A.'s and B.S.'s alike, scrambling for any available position.

As we noted, the job outlook is apparently better than it was a couple of graduations ago. But, it still is not as good as it was during the ten year period that ended in 1972.

So, some students who paid the four year price along with at least \$10,000 may not find the world outside as thrilled with their degree as they are.

A tight job market and an increasing role in the labor field by people with two-year degrees has taken away some of the big edge that went to the kid with the four-year sheep skin.

The degree is no doubt still a good thing to have. But, students should realize that it is no longer the guarantee that it once was.

The Forum

Student points to free flick

Difference in trash and worthwhile film

To Fountainhead:

In regard to Sheila Kurle and Bob Marshall's letter advocating censorship (which they euphemistically phrase "screening higher caliber films"), I get the impression they feel that all free flicks should be "entertaining". Many excellent films, particularly avant-garde and X-rated films, are not "entertaining" and are not intended to be. However, there are often many elements in these films which make them worthwhile viewing, such as the acting in "The Devils". Oliver Reed in particular, did an excellent job as Father Grandier and Vanessa Redgrave's portrayal of the crazed Mother Superior was well done. I

would not deny the very shocking elements in the film which made it difficult to watch, but then I found myself repulsed by most of "The Godfather." However, I would never say that "The Godfather" was a terrible film because of the blood and gore spilled all over the screen, nor would I impose my values on someone else and deny their right to view the film. Incidentally, I also get very upset and physically ill to a much greater degree when I read historically accurate accounts of what actually happened during the persecution of the French Huguenots. Believe me, the movie pales in comparison. The Catholic church did much worse multiplied many times over what you saw

in the film. Check out the St. Bartholomew's Day massacre, for instance.

I do agree that the Fountainhead should if possible, provide more detailed reviews of the films so people like Sheila and Bob (and the girl who I overheard before the film saying to her date "Aw, honey, there's a Disney flick on downtown, let's go see that") will not feel compelled to sit through films they don't approve of. Apparently some people interpret "free flick" to mean "compulsory flick", for some unknown reason. I respectfully suggest that since no one is compelling them to sit through any film, they do not compel any one else to not see the film, which would be the result

if their thinly-disguised suggestion of censorship were put into effect. I wonder how many X-rated films would be shown at ECU under Bob and Sheila's censorship and how much PG trash would get by—probably about the same as downtown. (Not that all PG movies are trash—I love Bambi, too, but from a university I expect the widest possible variety in pursuit of a universal viewpoint).

I also suggest a few trips to the 264 playhouse for Bob and Sheila, after which, hopefully, they could appreciate the difference between a trashy, boring porno flick and a worthwhile film.

Also disappointedly—
Judi Willis, Class of '71

Students have right to choose for themselves

To Fountainhead:

I am writing this letter in regard to Bill Williams' "letter of disgust" concerning the showing of East Carolina University's X-rated movie on February 6, 1976. In his letter, Mr. Williams thoroughly crucified any person having anything to do with the X-rated movie, ranging from the people responsible for its showing to anyone who might have been unfortunate enough to be a part of its audience. I fail to see how a person can be so narrow-minded as to suggest (for other people) what is good and what is not. However, considering that a person is entitled to his or her own opinion, I will let my personal feelings slide...for the time being.

Mr. Williams went on further to not request but "demand" equal time for movies with "cultural value". I hardly think that the showing of "one" X-rated movie as compared to the hundreds of other movies that have been shown at East Carolina University, is a threat to his demand for equal time. Who knows? There might even be three other movie theaters in town that are open on Friday nights!

I am by no means supporting the X-rated movie but merely the underlying principles that give us as students and human beings the right to selectively choose for ourselves what is right and

what is not, whether it be the movies we see or the books we read.

Mr. Bill Williams finished his letter to the Fountainhead with the following statement: "The proliferation of R-rated movies and X-rated hog-wallow that was shown on the sixth makes me ashamed to admit that I am a student at this 'party school'".

I know not as for my fellow East Carolinians but as for myself I find these to be mighty heavy words! The pride and spirit that I take in East Carolina University has been steadily nurtured for the three years I have been here. It is my feeling that Mr. Williams is surely a freshman. If so, then maybe there is still hope. But if not and he still feels the same about ECU, then I think he should "get the hell out of Dodge" and go somewhere he might be appreciated — wherever that may be. I am sure there are a number of ECU students who would be more than willing to help Mr. Williams pack his bags. I have always heard, "If you can't stand the heat, then get out of the kitchen."

Bob Burbank

Students demand information on rape rumors

To Fountainhead:

We would appreciate a few explanations as to the things that have happened on this campus. By this we mean all the "supposed" rapes that have happened in these past weeks, the raping and knifing of an art professor, and the attack on the lady cop Saturday night, February 14th. If there isn't any truth to these rumors, why aren't we told so? There are a lot of girls on this campus who are living with the fear of being raped right outside their own dorm doors. The campus security doesn't seem to be providing the necessary protection and it is our opinion that their attitude is just as lousy as their performance. When we called the campus police tonight to find out why the ambulance was in front of Fletcher Saturday night we were told that "the information could not be divulged because it might start something". Start what? A few realistic questions as to the capabilities of our security force? If, as students attending

this university, we cannot be told the goings on of this campus, who deserves to be told? Because of this, by Monday morning, the rumors will have increased and many more girls will be afraid. Why not give a few explanations instead of a lot of "unnecessary fears?"

Please support our cause and go raise some HELL about all these crimes!!

Fletcher Hall
7th Floor
Muriel G. Stehlin
Dayna A. Ellis
Debby Newby
Lynne Hughey
Tayna Kaizer
Allison Block
Beth Stevens
Julie Wilson
Cindy Leary
Lynn Stegall
Annie Yarbrough
Bennett Llewellyn
Jean Townsend

Name should stay same

To Fountainhead:

This letter is in response to Mike Taylor's obsession with changing the name of our campus newspaper. As to his first argument that FOUNTAINHEAD had no relationship to our campus, and thus is not recognized outside our community, I believe that content and quality are what make a newspaper great, not its name. Change the name to the ECU Bi-Weekly News if you like, but if the quality remains the same, so will the recognition.

Secondly, I pity Mr. Taylor if he has to resort to a dictionary to have any inkling of the meaning of the word Fountainhead. That certainly speaks well of his mastery of vocabulary. It seems that for any new name to be considered, all words in it will have to have four or less letters so Mr. Taylor can understand the name.

Thirdly, Mr. Taylor says that "it was a dumb name when the paper was in Wright and I still think it is dumb since we moved." Well, Mr. Taylor, I and a good many of my friends think that it

was then and is now a very fine name. I would like to see the FOUNTAINHEAD remain the FOUNTAINHEAD

So, Mr. Taylor, get off your ass and move on to more important things. The FOUNTAINHEAD is a good paper but has the potential to be better. Changing the name won't accomplish the objective of a better and more recognized publication. Your energy expended to get the name changed could well be spent in other areas.

James Duckett

Softer paper needed

To the Fountainhead:

I am writing to oppose a flagrant injustice to the dormitory students; a problem that touches the lives of every dorm student almost each and every day. Not only does this problem catch us with our pants down, but threatens to rub us the wrong way. I am speaking of the

industrial strength toilet paper installed in our restrooms. There is no need to exit from the water closet looking flushed. We deserve a decent roll. Let us wipe out this coarse injustice and come to a smooth agreement.

Sincerely
Gregg Boykin
Committee to Remove Abrasive Paper
(CRAP)

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.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



Counseling Center is available for students

By **BOB WATSON**
Staff Writer

The Student Guidance and Counseling Center is the only fully student oriented service located in the Wright Annex. In an interview Dr. George R. Weigand, head of the center, explained some of the center's functions.

"Originally when the program was set up, I was told that the number one function was counseling students," said Weigand. "Our main job is to work with students."

"Anything that interferes with a student getting the most from his college experience we try to help him overcome."

He also pointed out that the center would on occasion offer its services to people who are not direct members of the college community. "If we have time, faculty members or high school kids sometimes come over and we try to work them in. If we can help somebody out we do it," he said.

"We feel that we're a community service organization as well as a campus service," he continued.

"We have a rule. Any student who comes in here gets first priority. I think I can say that we've never had a student fuss about being bumped out of an appointment," he said.

He also stressed the confidentiality of



any services rendered by the center. "Anything that you say to the counselor is confidential. Frequently students worry about this. Lots of times they worry about others finding out or about it being on their records. It is not on their school records, and as I have said everything is confidential. So no one will find out about anything that is done here," he said.

"We give the student a choice of counselors, if he has no preference, then he is assigned to the intake counselor. The intake counselor is switched each day," he explained.

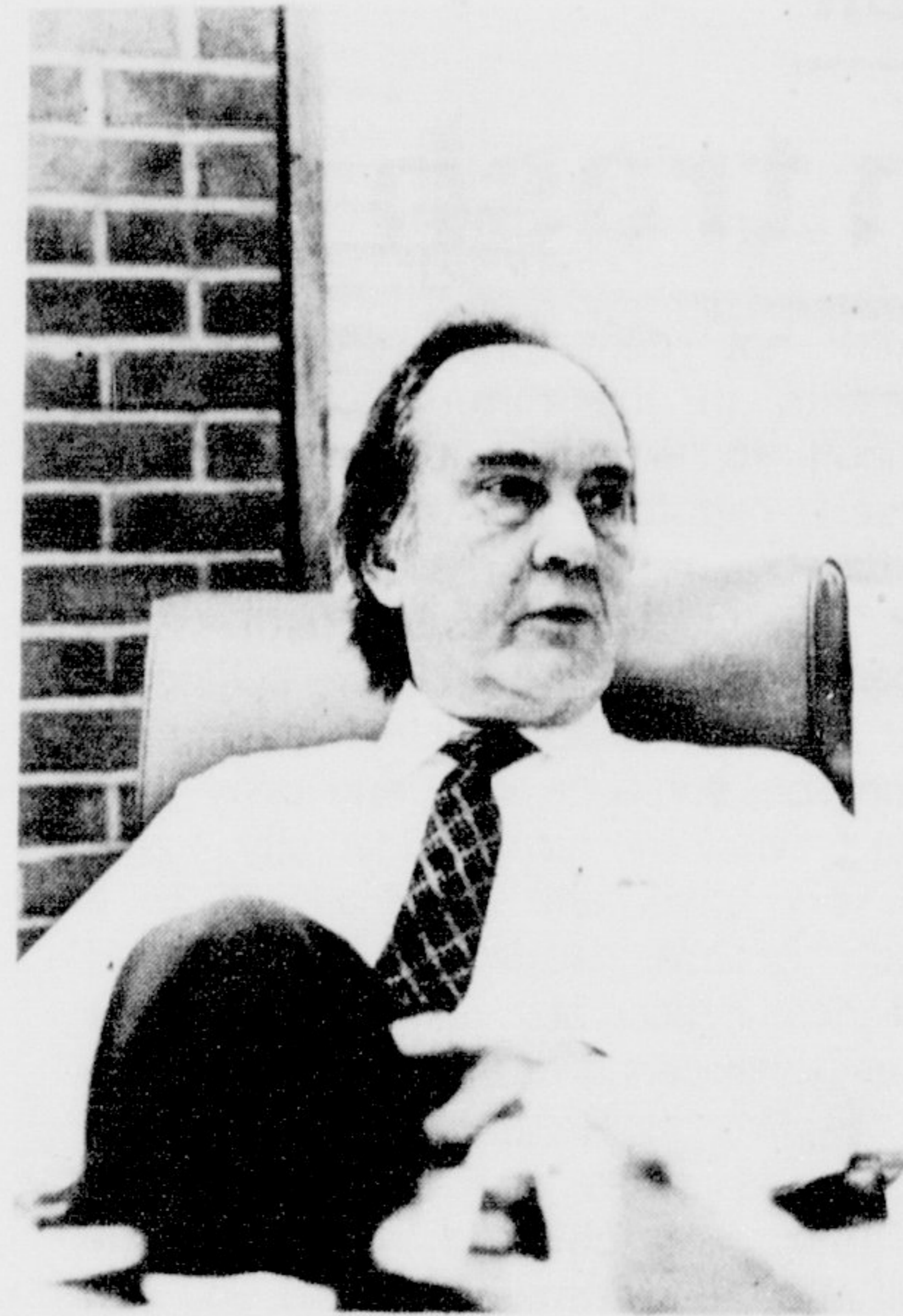
"If a student can't get along with a counselor, we assign him to another one."

"Most of the students who come here have educational, academic, study skills, or vocational problems," he said.

Last year the center served approximately 1,000 students and filled 3,098 appointments. Of this total student number, 411 were males and 582 were females. Last quarter the center served 361 students, 149 males and 212 females.

A report compiled by the center for the 1974-75 school year divided the services rendered into five major categories, information only, vocational and educational, academic, personal and social, and medical referrals.

People with personal or social problems made up the largest portion of those served by the center. The leading problems of these people were marital, male-female relations, homosexuality, abortions, drugs and alcohol. No names



DR. WEIGAND - Head of ECU Counseling Center in Wright Annex.

were listed in the study.

Weigand said that often a student was referred to the center. The study revealed that the group which made the largest number of referrals was the faculty.

Sophomores were the group who visited the center most last year, according to the report. Followed by freshmen, juniors, seniors and graduate students, in that order.

Concerning the services offered by the center, Weigand said, "We try to give the individual as much attention as he needs. We don't want to do a half baked job and just give them a test and send them along their way."

"We try to aid students in finding their abilities and interests." He pointed out that the center offers aptitude tests and maintains a library of books on trades, vocations and other schools.

Med School buys land

By **HOWARD RAMBEAU**
Staff Writer

ECU recently obtained a 40.7 acre site for the permanent home of the ECU School of Medicine.

The formal signing ceremonies were held in the board room of the Pitt County Courthouse.

The track of land, adjacent to the new Pitt Memorial Hospital on the western

outskirts of Greenville, was purchased by the state from Pitt County for \$195,000.

According to Dr. Edwin Monroe, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, construction of the medical school and the Health Affairs Library will begin this year in complex form similar to that of the biology-physics complex on the ECU campus.

"There will be a 14 ft. wide corridor leading from the new hospital to the medical school," said Monroe.

CAROLINA COWBOY SALOON



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Plan to come - A DYNAMITE SHOW!

SGA plans to add 50 courtesy bikes

Fifty more SGA-university courtesy bicycles will be put on campus in the near future.

The bikes are gold with a decal. The decal states that the bikes are not to be taken off campus.

"Last year we had about 100 unclaimed bikes," said Joseph Calder, director of campus security. "I decided why not paint them and leave them around campus for students to ride."

"In the past unclaimed bikes were collected and shipped to state purchasing and surplus in Raleigh."

"I didn't think this was fair to the students, because volume dealers bought most of the bikes."

"I thought students should have a chance to buy the bikes."

"Two years ago we worked out an agreement with state purchasing and surplus to allow students to buy the bikes by individual sealed bids."

"We put the bikes in Ragsdale dorm so the students could see them. The

sealed bids were then sent to Raleigh.

"The results were not very encouraging. Volume dealers got most of them anyway, because they knew the value of them."

"Some students placed bids on two or more bikes when they only wanted one. If they were the high bid on more than one, they had to buy all to get any."

"We didn't have money for decals to put on the bikes so I talked to Jimmy Honeycutt about the free bike idea."

"I would have them painted and maintained and the SGA would buy the decals."

"I think it's a great idea because the students were not benefitting from the sale of the bikes," said Honeycutt. "Also it gives students a way to get around campus."

"Roughly 100 have been put on campus and 60 to 65 are still here," said Calder. "Some have been damaged beyond repair and one was found in the creek along Tenth Street."



COURTESY BICYCLE - 50 SGA-University bikes have been strategically placed in obscure places for convenient student use. These bikes are easy to identify because they are not chained to a light pole, are painted gold, and have decals stating the use of the free bikes.

"Some of the damaged ones are brought to us and if salvageable are repaired."

"About \$3 is invested in each bike. The \$3 comes from the sale of bicycle registration decals."

"All the bikes we use have been in our possession for a year to a year and a half in order to let their original owners claim them."

The bikes were left outside the traffic station to start them around."

OSR gives report to SGA

KENNETH CAMPBELL

Russ Womble, co-chairperson of the Organization of Student Rights, reported the OSR's recent activities to the SGA Legislature Monday, Feb. 16.

Formed to educate the public to what happened during the Greenville riot Halloween night 1975, the organization is currently attempting to resolve the differences created that night and to prevent such future incidents from occurring, according to Womble.

"We have 23 students who are willing to testify as plaintiffs or give a sworn deposition in a class action suit," said Womble.

The suit will be filed against the city of Greenville by Jerry Paul. Paul, who received national attention as a defense attorney in the Joan Little case has met with the OSR twice.


"The OSR also has permission of the students involved, and the SGA Halloween committee to publish some of the sworn depositions of personal account detailing what happened halloween night," said Womble. These depositions will appear in a later edition of Fountainhead.

The local American Civil Liberties Union is supporting the committee's actions, he reported.


The OSR is still sending out letters urging interested students to participate in the hearing as plaintiffs.


Paul has been notified that the students are ready to testify, and as soon as he gets in touch with the OSR, "We will move forward in accomplishing the suit," said Womble.

The suit should be filed by the end of February, he said.



10-4





ONE YEAR WARRANTY

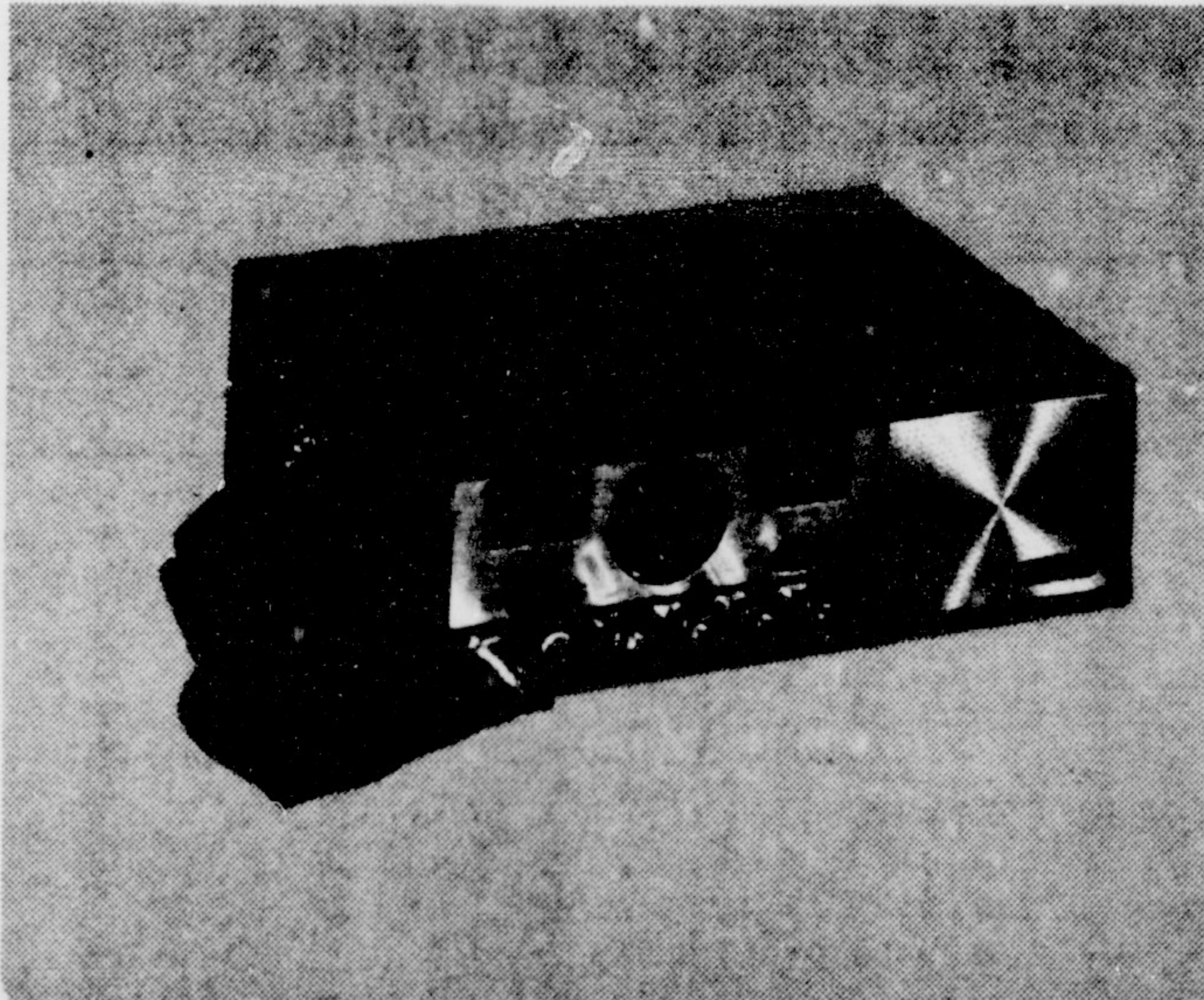
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Greenville**

Nicholson studies textbook costs

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

Dalton Nicholson, SGA Secretary of Internal and Minority Affairs, is currently investigating ways to reduce textbook costs for students.

"More used books will reduce the cost of books in general," said Nicholson. "Students could be offered more used books if professors teaching the same course were required to use the same textbooks.

"As it stands now, a professor can change books every quarter if he wishes. But if professors could be required to keep books for a certain length of time, it would create a larger turnover in used books."

More used books would result in tremendous savings for students, continued Nicholson.

"If departments would require only one or two books to be used in courses which have several sections, the possibility of books being used for only one quarter would be reduced," said Nicholson.

The major problem is not that books are not used quarter after quarter, according to Roger M. Bullock, supervisor of the book department in the ECU's Student Supply Store.

"In general, books are used quarter in and quarter out," said Bullock. Books cost the students when they are in a section of one of the big courses and the instructor who is assigned to teach a course for only one quarter uses a book that other instructors do not use."

The store can't buy the book back because it does not have an outlet for the book, said Bullock.

"Students can either put it on a shelf, or sell it to a wholesaler."

The wholesaler usually pays only about one-fourth of the retail price of a book, whereas the bookstore pays one-half the retail price.

Bullock said he has only noticed cases of students being stuck with these unusable books in freshman and sophomore level courses which have several sections.

"The student who buys a new book bears the greatest expense for using that book, according to Bullock.

"The first owner of a book pays the retail price of the book. When he sells it to the bookstore, he is given one-half of the book's retail price.

"Then the bookstore resells the book for three-fourths of the retail price.

"When each succeeding user of the book resells it to the bookstore, he will be given one-half of the retail price, and the book will be resold for three-fourths of the retail price."

Some professors may object to being told what book to use saying that a book becomes unsuitable for their course after one quarter, said Nicholson.

"I think professors should read their books just like students," said Nicholson. "The reason for professors in the first place is to help students, not book companies."

Nicholson's preliminary investigation now needs approval of students so he can be sure he is working for the majority of the students.

"If students want to reap the benefits of more used books, they should inform their legislators to endorse a proposal requesting a change in the university's present book policy."

Offshore facilities to be discussed

A meeting will be held in Greenville to discuss offshore oil unloading facilities, and inland refineries that will possibly be located in Eastern North Carolina.

The meeting will be co-sponsored by the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources and East Carolina University Regional Development Institute. It will convene at 1 p.m. on Thursday, February 26 in the Willis Building on the East Carolina University campus.

The purpose of the meeting will be to receive citizen input into a continuing investigation of the social, economic, and environmental impact of such facilities.

Although North Carolina is not likely to become an oil producing state, there is some possibility that companies may choose to locate in the state to refine foreign or domestic crude oil.

The Department of Natural and Economic Resources initiated a study to prepare for any oil industry development and to develop regulations which will mitigate any adverse impacts and to preserve and promote the quality of life now enjoyed by state residents.

The Petrocomplex Study is now being finalized and the results will be made

widely available for citizen review and comment prior to the adoption of state policies and regulations regarding oil industry development. To this end, a series of three public meetings will be conducted to describe the study and discuss the results. Public meetings will be held in Wilmington and Morehead City as well as Greenville.



CLASSIFIED

"BUY AND SELL IN THE ECU MARKETPLACE"

For Sale: "3/4" length classical guitar in good cond. 2 yrs. old. Call Cindy, 758-8294.

WANTED- Female roommate for spring quarter. Private room \$52.00 a month. For more info. call 758-0672 after 5 p.m.

NEEDED: 1 female to share nice 4 bedroom house with 3 other girls. Already furnished. All you need is a bed. Rent, utilities, and phone approx. \$60.00 per month. Available immediately. Call 758-2217 for details.

TYPING SERVICE-please call 756-5167

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

7" Reel to reel tapes - wide assortment of music - many are factory pre-recorded. 752-7398.

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. NO experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job/career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 1-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

NEEDED - female roommate. Share two-bedroom furnished apartment behind Allied Health bldg. Call Martha, 756-6437.

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 - Dynaco 120 power Amp. 60 watts RMS/ch. \$135. Call Pete, 756-4408.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for 2. Utilities included. Across from campus. 758-2585.

APB needed - 1 female roommate for spring qt. at Eastbrook Apts. 758-1084.

FOR SALE - 4 chrome reverse rims and E-70 Firestone tires. Fits any 5 lug wheels - air shocks and adapters for VW included - \$200. 752-7398 after 6:00.

FOR SALE - PA system. "Woodson" top line. pro quality, like new. Call after 5 p.m., 752-6399.

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

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-5133.

BOOK TRADER - located corner Evans and 11th. Trade your paperback books, buy used paperbacks, also comic books. Open Tues.-Sat. 9-4.

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

LOST: one cassette tape, contains foreign language info. Please leave at Fountainhead FLASH envelope - no questions asked!

FOR SALE: Sanyo refrigerator, 1.5 cubic foot size, excellent for dorm, excellent cond. \$80. 756-7612

FOR SALE - Four chairs & a table in 2 kitchen sets. Other household items also for sale. Price for table and cha. \$25 or best offer. Call 752-0113 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - '58 Gibson Les Paul Jr., Fender Champ Amp., 758-9166.

FREE - room and board for girl, 18-30 yrs. old in return for cooking 5 meals a week for me & my 2 boys. Call 524-5263 after 6 p.m.

FOUND - cat at 105 Jarvis. Black female with white collar. 758-1675.

TURQUOISE AT A DISCOUNT

Rings \$5.00 off The Book Trader
Bracelets \$10.00 off 11th & Evans
Necklaces \$2.00 off

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SIZE: To determine the no. of lines needed for your ad, figure 40 letters and spaces per line. Ex. The following ad contains 67 letters and spaces, thus requiring 2 lines:

FOR SALE: 1 slightly used but like new widget. Reasonable. 758-xxxx.

RATES: First insertion: 50 cents first line, 25 cents each additional line. Additional insertions; 25 cents each line. EX. The above 2 line ad inserted in 3 issues would cost:

.50 plus .25 equals .75 for first insertion

.25 plus .25 equals .50 each for second and third insertion.

Therefore total cost is 1.75. No charge for lost and found classifieds

PAYMENT: Classified payable in advance. Send check or money order along w/ad to: Fountainhead, Classified Ad Dept., Old South Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

DEADLINES: Fountainhead publishes Tues. & Thurs. All classifieds & payments must be received 2 days prior to requested insertion date.

COPY: Fountainhead tries to publish only legitimate classifieds. Fountainhead reserves the right to reject any and all ad copy that, in its opinion, is objectionable.

ERRORS: In case of errors in copy for which it is responsible, Fountainhead will make the corrections in the earliest possible edition, without charge to the advertiser.

Gifts For All Occasions

Largest Selection In

CHINA CRYSTAL SILVER

ARIANE CLARK

329 Arlington Boulevard Phone 756-0914

To run for SGA Treasurer Hales resigns SGA position

Craig Hales resigned as chairman of the SGA Appropriations Committee, Monday, Feb. 16.

It ended Hales' second year on the committee. In a letter to the SGA Legislature,

Hales said resigning his position with the SGA "is necessary to avoid any conflict of interest," since he plans to run for SGA Treasurer in the Spring elections.

job," said Valerie Chaffin, a member of the Appropriations Committee. "The Appropriations Committee will feel his loss."

EDITORS

Continued from page 1.
yearbook of Goldsboro's Eastern Wayne High School for three years.

"This is not definite yet but the 1977 'Buc' may have a magazine format," said Sutherland. "Also next year's 'Buc' will have advertisements.

"We haven't had advertisements in the yearbooks in seven or eight years. The added revenue will make for a better book and will help increase community relations.

"Also because I will be in graduate school next year and not able to spend as much time proofing, an assistant editor will be hired whose responsibility will be to copy edit the yearbook," said Sutherland.

Commenting on this year's BUCCANEER, Sutherland said, "this year's book will have more in depth coverage of important issues."

THE KEY

According to Pat Flynn, the new student handbook editor, he will begin work when the SGA allocates money for its production.



PAT FLYNN

"The handbook is really a kind of miniature school catalogue," said Flynn. "I plan to try a few innovations like adding some art or photographs."

Flynn, an English major, will be the only staff member.

"I may hire a typist but all the layout work will be done by myself."

THE REBEL

According to Robert Glover, the new editor of THE REBEL, he will make a big effort starting in September to obtain more submissions to the student literary magazine.

Glover, a transfer student from the University of South Florida, believes THE REBEL's purpose is to aid artists in printing their work.

"I plan to have only three people on the staff," said Glover. "This will help keep expenditures down which will enable us to produce a better magazine."

Glover has already selected Luke Whisenant to help in next year's

production as either a managing editor or an assistant editor.

"The basic idea is to have a wide range of appeal," said Glover. "We are looking for tasteful art and will not try for sensationalism.

"Starting early in the school year we plan to cover the campus in an effort to get more input into THE REBEL. We will accept all kinds of work. The larger the amount submitted the better the content will be.

"This summer I will work out a budget for producing two magazines for the year. Whether the Student Government Association allocates the necessary funds is another question. I plan to lobby for two magazines."

Thanking and praising the SGA Legislature for its accomplishments while he was a member, Hales acknowledged that he made mistakes and enemies while a legislator.

Nevertheless, he continued, "I never ran for the Legislature planning merely to sit back and complain."

The former Freshman class vice-president, and current Sophomore class president, said he hopes "the coming spring campaign brings out much debate, because I am ready for it, and the students need to hear it. I am prepared for a good hard fight."

"Being only a Sophomore, Hales accepted a job with limited experience of one year and has done a momentous

"He ran the controversial publications board hearings with dignity and efficiency, and fairness in all matters being viewed."

Hales, a business major concentrating in accounting, said his record of two years speaks for him.

"What I've done is what I'm going to run on," said Hales, who earlier this year introduced a bill to the Legislature which would have made the treasurer's position an appointive one.

The bill was defeated, as was a bill which would have provided for an outside auditor for the SGA, of which Hales was also sponsor.

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A WEEK...

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11 AM TO 1 AM

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BARONI'S HAS FOUR SPECIALTIES

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LOTS A MEAT & CHEESE - DELICATE SAUCE
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SERVED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONION, ON YOUR CHOICE OF ROLL OR BREAD.

NOT TO MENTION THEIR OTHER SANDWICHES

TUNA	1.05
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POLISH SAUSAGE	
MOSHER FRANKS	.60
KNOCKWURST	1.05
WITH SAUERKRAUT	10¢ EXTRA

★ - UNIQUE DESSERTS VARY WITH AVAILABILITY - ASK!
- ALSO ASK US ABOUT OUR BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON!

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 12 MILES - CALL 752-0351

Hardware improved, officers added

College police arm for more crime

By BILL MCGRAW

(CPS)—Shortly before Christmas vacation, a 28-year-old University of California woman, strolling to a nearby subway station, was snatched off a Berkeley campus path, dragged behind a building and savagely beaten with a rock. She died later after emergency surgery.

Her assailant, a Berkeley tile-layer named Robert E. Lee, was shot in the stomach by a campus police officer who ran to the scene after being alerted by two passing students. It was the first time in 30 years a Berkeley campus officer was forced to fire his gun in the line of duty.

That same day, 150 miles north of Berkeley in Chico, Calif., about 200 students continued a sit-in at the Chico State University administration building. Their gripe: The recent arming of the Chico campus police.

Two incidents vividly illustrate the current campus security dilemma across the country.

As campus crime grows, campus police forces are also growing. Their numbers are growing as is their sophistication; they are stocking up on fancy hardware and developing new and often controversial anti-crime programs and above all, they are increasingly arming themselves.

"Campus crime is up so much it truly bothers us in the business," says Robert S. Ochs, assistant vice-president for Public Safety at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Ochs recently participated in several campus crime seminars held at various locations around the country to aid local officials fight crime on their campuses.

Campus crime problems, according to Ochs and several other chiefs, stem not from students, but rather from outsiders who have gained more access to campus facilities in recent years. "When you open up the campus to the community you start sucking the community's problems in," says another campus chief. Nationwide, crime rose 18 percent in

1974, the last year for which full figures are available. The FBI reports that one's chances of becoming a crime victim has increased 32 percent since 1969. The college campus is no different. "It's just a microcosm," explains a University of Colorado sergeant.

While violent crimes such as assault and rape are on the upswing, larceny remains college crime number one, campus police officials all agree. "It's bikes, stereos, televisions," says a beat patrolman from a large western school. "Students have a tendency to look at their dorms as if they were their own bedrooms," he adds. "It's not like that. There's some nasty people walking around in there."

Some departments have begun controversial undercover units while others have tapped the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) for funds. The University of Georgia, for example, has received about \$800,000 in LEAA funds for its expanded training program, according to Director of

Public Safety Edward Kassinger. It is impossible to determine the exact amount of LEAA money that has found its way to college departments, says a LEAA spokesman in Washington, because of the complicated method of handing out LEAA grants.

Some campus departments have taken their officers out of patrol cars and sent them out on campus to walk foot patrols. Still others employ students to walk beats around the campus area. Ochs calls Rutgers' student patrol the "eyes and ears" of his department.

Ochs, like other chiefs, also stresses the public relations angle in campus police work. They refer to their functions as a "service" and Ochs calls his department "part of the educational team."

"We meet students everywhere," says Ochs. "We even have a mounted patrol. Now people ask me, 'What can you do with a mounted patrol?' And I say to them, 'When is the last time someone patted your police car?'"

ATTACK

Continued from page 1.



PRECAUTIONS - Tri Sigs have nailed their windows down to prevent unwanted entrance into the house.

shut downstairs, put dead-bolt locks on all Exit doors, and are trying to keep the back door locked at all times.

"We don't go out of the house alone anymore."

Karen Faser, of Delta Zeta sorority also said. "An officer came by the house warning us of the assaults. He told us to not leave the house unless we doubled up, and to take extra precautions," said Faser. "We have been having a peeping tom lately. He is a black guy driving a Pontiac."

As of yesterday afternoon, no suspect had been apprehended, Cannon said.

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BREAKFAST SPECIAL!
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INCLUDES ★ 2 EGGS BACON OR SAUSAGE ★ GRITS ★ TOAST & JELLY
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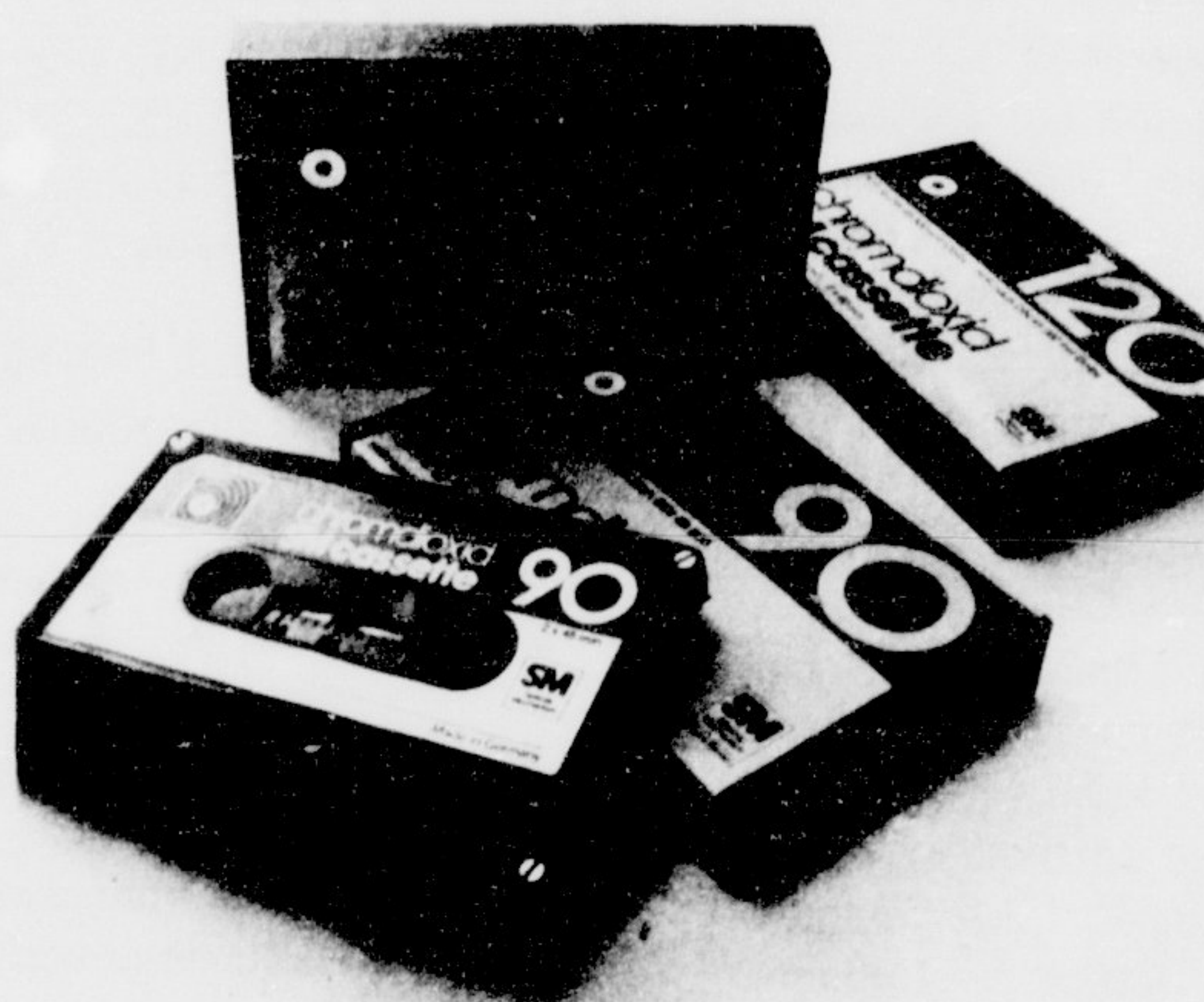
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1 1/2 hours	\$8.75	\$5.06
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FEATURES

Vincent Price**Famous villain visits Greenville**

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

He could have been anybody's grandfather as I saw him get out of the car and walk toward the restaurant.

Dressed conservatively in a navy blue suit, with his gray hair combed away from his face, he entered the foyer and smiled at the group waiting there.

Walking up to each person he said hello and shook their hand. When he got to me I stuck out my hand and looked into his pale blue eyes. Yes, with such a kind smile beneath his gray mustache and firm handshake he could have been an elderly gentleman. Except his name is Vincent Price.

The East Carolina University Student Union Theater Arts Committee had booked Price for the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 11. Most of the 15 people around the elegantly set table were members of the committee. Others, like myself, had come along for obvious reasons.

Since most of us remembered him as the frightening villain, or The Fly, conversation quickly went in that direction.

"I've done 105 movies," said Price. "Of those, only 25 were horror movies, but they were terribly successful movies. 'The House of Wax' was the first one and after that I was pegged."

He said he would like to do more horror movies. But he seemed a bit aghast over a script recently sent to him about killer dogs.

"Can you imagine what the dog lovers of America would do?" he asked.

His interest in acting began with high school drama in his native St. Louis, Mo.

"But my family wanted me to go to college so I did (at Yale)," he sighed. "Then I taught school for a while before I went to England to study for my Masters. That's where I got into the theater.

"I love the theater but I love movies," he continued. "I love all the technical things movies can do."

But acting is only one aspect of this man. His many interests are as varied as the parts he's played.

"I've had a lot of wonderful experiences," he chuckled. "Like working for the government. Now, that's a real kiss of death!"

Under President Eisenhower, Price was appointed to the Indian Arts and

Crafts Council of the Department of the Interior.

"My great passion is the American Indians," he said.

During his 15 years on the council, of which he became chairman, he made sure the vacancies were continuously filled with Indians.

"There were no Indians when I got on it, and they were the ones who should have been running things," he said.

Price said he was probably the person most responsible for today's popularity of American Indian jewelry, art and literature. (He sports an impressive silver carved watchband with two turquoise rocks the size of quarters.)

If American Indians are a passion of his, then so are numerous other subjects.

His college degrees are in art. He has long been known as a collector and supporter of contemporary art and has written books on art history. Price also wrote a weekly newspaper column on art for three years.

Before the last presidential election, Price took an active part by traveling the country with Hubert Humphrey.

Price also served on the White House Art Committee under Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Price said he recently appeared on an Alice Cooper album.

"He is the craziest person I've ever met," said Price. "I think he's marvelous."

On the album, **Welcome to My Nightmare**, Price reads a poem about spiders, written by Cooper. Price received a gold disc for his part in the album.

One of the six books written by Price is a \$25.00 gourmet cookbook now in its second printing.

He said he even does his own shopping.

"I love to shop. My wife puts me in the buggy and if anyone bothers us I just kick them in the rear," he laughed.

A world traveler, Price said he did a lot of reading and writing on the long airplane flights.

"It's a marvelous time to do that, you know. You can't get out."

He said he had already finished three volumes on ancient Greek and Minoan civilization on this lecture tour. He admitted to reading a lot of biographies lately.

"I'm thinking of writing one of my

own soon," he said.

He wrote what he calls a visual biography of his life 15 years ago.

THE ENTERTAINER

Later that evening, before about 500 people, Price, the entertainer, took the stage in Wright Auditorium.

After a brief warm-up of jokes he slid into his dramatic presentation of *Three American Voices*. Through the poems of Walt Whitman, anecdotes about the character of James Whistler and a one-act play by Tennessee Williams, Price held the audience.

Dressed in a navy blue suit, light blue shirt and blue tie, he donned black horned rimmed glasses. His handkerchief was carelessly tucked in his pocket for frequent use.

Standing before the faded blue velvet curtains, beneath double rows of stage



VINCENT PRICE-Lecturer

lights, he continued calmly. One could see a face, small from such a distance.

See Price-pg. 11

What to name the baby

Whether for or against the proposed name change of the campus newspaper, one has to admit that what the possible new name could be is something to think about.

In seeing the number of names that have been submitted to the Fountainhead, it is obvious that quite a few people are out for the glory of creating a new image for the paper, not to mention the \$25 offered to the creator of a winning new name.

The majority of names submitted so far can be divided into those connected with our athletic symbol, the Pirates, and those involved with the geographic location of the school.

Sports fans might take pride in any of the following names: THE PIRATE'S EYE, PIRATE PAGES, PIRATICAL, PIRATE POST, PIRATE BROADSIDE, PIRATE EXPRESS, PIRATE'S PUB, PIRATE TALES, PIRATE PRIDE, and PRIVATEER POST, RUDDER, SWASHBUCKLER, CUTLASS, SKULL AND CROSSBONES, GANGPLANK, and GOLDEN DOUBLOON.

It seems very difficult to picture answering the phone up here, saying "Pirates Eye, may I help you, matey?"

Creative collegians with a leaning toward ECU's geographic location

submitted such gems as: EASTERN PIRATE, FLATLANDER, COASTAL PLAIN DEALER, A RUMBEE IN THE EAST, THE EASTERN RIVAL, etc.

Some entries lean toward the name of our school as a theme: THE EASY YOU, COLLEGIAN, ECU NOTIFICATION, and ECU CRIER are a few prime examples of this genre.

THE MORNING AFTER, and PARTY PLANS are prime examples of names slanted toward ECU's social reputation.

Finally, of course, there were some names submitted that don't depend on any prevailing theme for their origin: WHAT NOT, UP AND COMING, UN-ATTACHED, and THE SANDBOX.

Names such as THE EXPONENT apparently reflect the major and or interest of the contestant. THE SANDBOX could be a cat lover. FREEDOM OF SPEECH sounds like the work of a journalist, or maybe even a political science major.

There's one name that could have multiple origins, from future judge to a dropout from the system. How would you feel if you went to the lobby of your dorm every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon to pick up a copy of DOES THE TRUTH HURT?

Inverted pyramid blues**Modern reporter travels to yesteryear**

By KENT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

As a reporter I am supposed to learn to write in a style called the "inverted pyramid". This means that I should put the important things first, and follow with less important things; who and what should come in the first sentence, followed by when, where and how.

Besides being a reporter, I like stories of some literary value, and it seems to me that if people reporting stories of the past had used this style, journalism

would have fallen long ago.

Picture reports of old, such as the following:

TROY UPI - The Grecian Army has defeated the Trojan army.

In a ten year battle at the city of Troy, the Trojans were defeated with the aid of a deceptive ploy.

Greek soldiers were hidden in the belly of a large wooden horse, and when it was brought into the city, the soldiers opened the gates to let in the Greek army.

FAR AWAY LAND - Cinderella has

married Prince Charming and is living happily ever after.

The two met at a ballroom dance, but Cinderella had to leave early. Charming had neglected to get her address, but had her shoe. He is reported to have searched the land until he found her.

Cinderella had been living with her step sisters and claims to have gone to the dance through the aid of her fairy god mother.

DEEP DARK FOREST UPI - Hansel and Gretel have been found, and have returned to live with their father.

The children reportedly fled, by some accounts, to save food, and had been living with a wicked witch with bad eyesight.

"Her bad eyesight is what saved me," said Hansel. "She could not tell how fat I was getting in that cage I was in, or else she would have eaten me."

It is certain that it is apparent how badly we need reporters with the type of writing that is used in the original versions of these stories. I am not certain how well received I would be if I dropped my current studies to become a reporter of the past, a wandering minstrel.

FEATURES

PRICE

Continued from page 10.

The person seemed to melt away into all the blue and be replaced by a voice. A voice so commanding and rollingly perfect that it mesmerized, delighted and wooed the audience. Never had I heard Wright auditorium so silent.

It was almost hard to believe this was the same man, who had peddled newspapers as a child. When he was 12, Price bought a Rembrandt etching for \$37.00. Having only \$5.00 at time, he'd paid that then worked as a paper boy to finish payments.

I didn't see him again until the next day when I rode with him to the Kinston airport.

He came out of his room at the Ramada Inn wearing navy blue suede Adidas shoes, navy Levi corduroy pants, a blue pullover sweater atop a blue shirt and a navy sportcoat. He carried two small black suitcases and a magnificent wolf fur parka.

During the 30-minute drive, Price, the entertainer, gave way to Price, a very intelligent man.

He said he had been lecturing for 18 years.

"I find contact with young people terribly exciting.

"I do miss being home (Hollywood, Calif.) but most of my profession is away from home anyway," he said.

Reflecting upon college life now and in his youth, he said;

"I graduated from college at the beginning of the depression. It was very exciting to see if you could survive.

"Now education is a bore. There is no challenge, no work," he said. "I don't think college really teaches you to do

anything. There needs to be more vocational training," said Price.

"You know, there is a vast world we overlook," he continued. "We don't take the advantage of continued learning.

"It doesn't matter what you learn if each day you learn to do just one thing. That's living!" he stated.

"Commencement, that formal ceremony we all look forward to, actually means beginning," he said. "It means you have the right to go out and learn about life, about everything."

Price believes that success is 95 per cent survival.

"People should have determination to survive. Of course they should have self-confidence and a love of life but a determination to survive is the most important thing."

Price has not only survived, but he has done it happily.

"For the most part I'm happy because I don't think I've cheated on the living opportunity," he said.

"I think I've contributed something to my fellow man. I've tried life as fully as I could.

"If I have happiness about myself it is because I've used what I was given or acquired," said Price.

DEPARTURE

We said good-bye at the entrance to the air terminal. We shook hands again and I thanked him for such an enjoyable time. He smiled and said, "It was lovely, wasn't it?"

Then he picked up his bag, slung his coat across his arm and turned toward the door.

At 65-years-old, he slightly stooped his 6 foot 3 inch frame and muttered to himself as he walked through the door,

"Guess I'll start another book ... get a little more learning."

On the way back to Greenville I silently thanked him once again. I had expected to meet Vincent Price, the star of stage and screen for more than 40 years. But unexpectedly I also met Vincent Price, a highly intelligent active and content man.

A man who is equally at home restoring art in the White House, promoting American Indian culture or

joining archeological digs in Egypt.

Whether whipping up culinary delights, filming another "Hollywood Squares" show, or riding in a dusty local bus in the sun-scorched Greek countryside, he is at home.

Yet he still has time to be interested in a bunch of starry-eyed ECU students.

He really could have been anybody's grandfather, except his name is Vincent Price.



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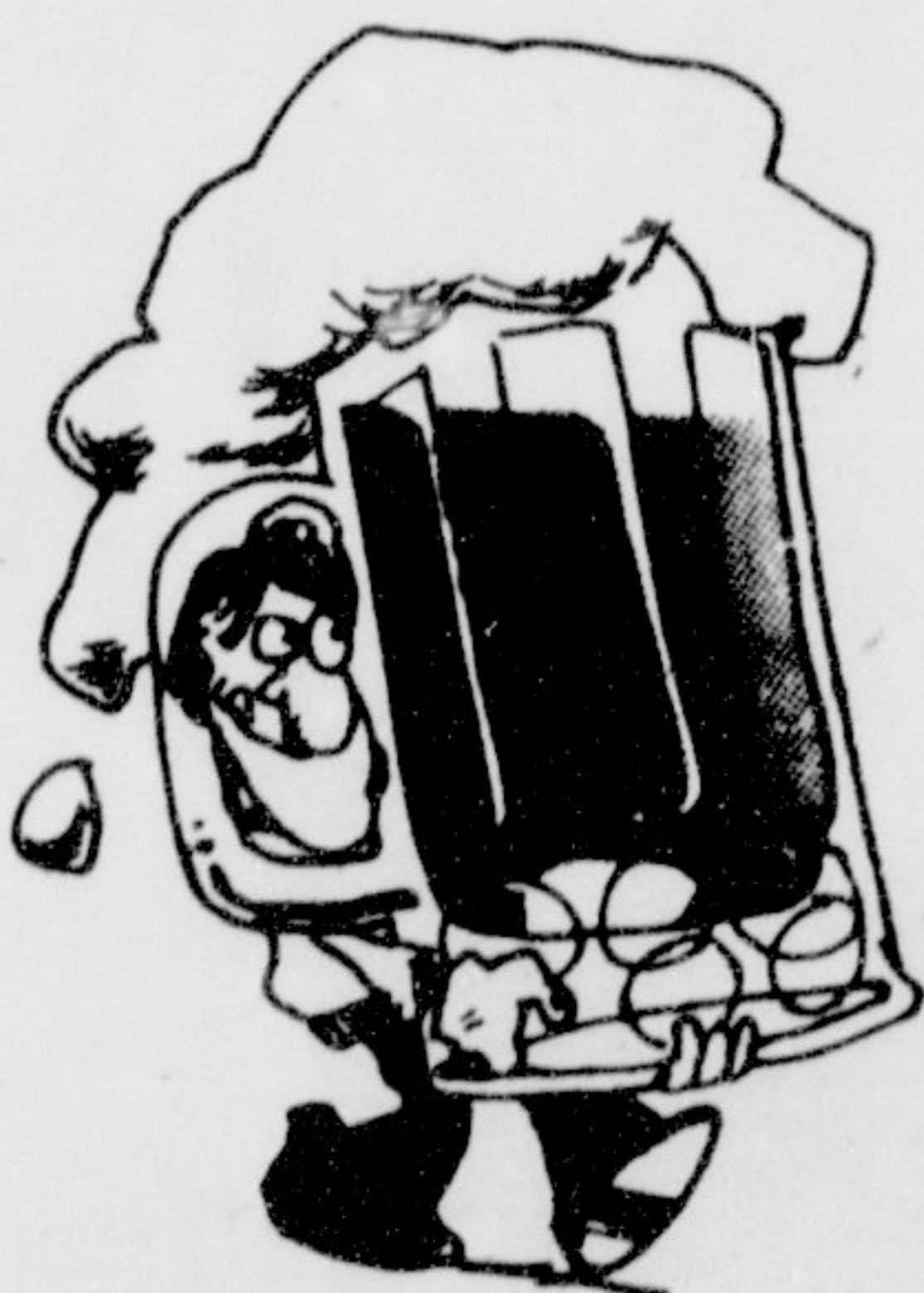
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Hustle' is good on action, cloudy on plot

HUSTLE

By BRANDON TISE
Entertainment Editor

A dead girl's body is found in the surf at Malibu, time to call on Lt. Phillip Gaines (Burt Reynolds). When further investigation shows that she was full of barbiturates, a former topless dancer, porno actress, and had a snapshot of her and one of California's top lawyers, Leo Sellers (Eddie Albert) in her wallet, things look like more than a simple suicide that the coroner has ruled.

Lt. Gaines hesitates to investigate further due to pressure from his boss who declares that the girl and her parents are nobodies, so why look for trouble? Gaines is pushed on by his partner, Sgt. Belgrave (Paul Winfield) and the dead girl's parents, Paula and Marty Hollinger (Eileen Brennan and Ben Johnson).

This main plot is complimented by a subplot between Gaines and the callgirl he is living with, Nicole Britton (Catherine Deneuve). She is willing to give up her profession if he will marry her, but due to the failure of his first marriage (a cheating wife) and his hangups about Nicole and her profession, he can't do what they both want.

This subplot proves more interesting than the main plot which basically revolves around trying to find the killer while at the same time stopping Marty Hollinger from conducting his own investigations, trial, and execution.

Burt Reynolds as Lt. Gaines and Catherine Deneuve as Nicole Britton have a love-hate relationship which is tearing them both apart inside. She can't give up



her work for just living with Gaines as she is doing already, and he can't give himself the woman he so desperately wants because he constantly fears trusting her to be his faithful wife only to

find her in the arms of another man. Unfortunately almost every scene of the two alone at home is undercut by the trite background music of Charles Aznavour's "Yesterday When I Was

Young".

The combination of scenes and song give the movie a "Oh, isn't their plight just dreadful?" feeling of insincerity which it shouldn't have because the acting is good.

Probably the most powerful scene in the movie comes between Reynolds and Deneuve when he tells her that the situation is killing him because he loves her. This quickly progresses into a violent fight and they strike each other and wrestle until they both lie out of breath on the bed afraid of losing everything; each other.

Burt Reynolds does a fine job as Gaines who is caught between being a good cop or being an honest cop. He must decide that "nobodies" like the Hollingers do count and their rights should be equal to those of "somebodies". Paul Winfield puts in a rather mechanical performance as his honest partner, Belgrave.

Ben Johnson as Marty Hollinger puts in the movie's best performance as the father who becomes obsessed by finding his daughter's killer. He refuses to believe that his daughter was more than "his little girl" until he sees a porno flick with her as the star. Even after this he only becomes further entrenched in his quest for justice.

HUSTLE is good on action, cloudy on plot, and high in irony. Burt Reynolds, Ben Johnson, Eddie Albert, and Eileen Brennan are very good in their roles, everyone else is only fair. The right-wrong plot and a love-hate subplot often get in each other's way but still the movie is a good bet for entertainment. [This film now playing at Plaza Cinema I]

Michael Murphey to appear February 24

Just as a Southwestern range might slope upwards for miles and then thrust skyward into a dramatically higher plateau, so has gone the career of Epic Records' singer, songwriter, guitarist, Michael Murphey. Indeed, over the last five years his career has had some high points that would make other hopeful artists envious. To begin with, his early singles, "Geronimo's Cadillac" and



MICHAEL MURPHEY

"Cosmic Cowboy" were both chart successes as was his success as a Screen Gems songwriter prior to his own recording career. But those accomplishments appear as mere foothills when compared with his astonishing ascendance. It begins in the summer of 1975 with a single from his fourth album, "Blue-Sky - Night Thunder," called "Wildfire" and was hit number two on the national charts where it burned for twenty-one weeks. It continued through the winter, with the follow-up single from the same album, "Carolina In the Pines," immediately doing well.

They very well should be hits produced at Colorado's Caribou Studios. **BLUE SKY**, is a spirited album of great transcendental feelings, melodies, production and images through which Murphey boldly suggests the regenerative value of nature.

"Rolling Stone" wrote: "Michael is that rarity among songwriters; a humanist. What he has done and is doing is invaluable; it's not everyone who can work within the classical tradition while merging the immediacy of rock music with a folk consciousness and a country sensibility."

Like his music, Murphey is of independent spirit and pioneer

determinism - his rise to mass acceptance was very much his own doing. He observes a much wider horizon, absorbing new inspirations for the future. As he once said: "The world

is a songwriter, and I'm just a damn good stenographer."

Michael Murphey will be performing in concert on Tuesday, February 24 at 8:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium.



GREENVILLE - The Paul Winter Consort, called a bridge between the world of ordered music, classical and symphonic, and the world of free-form music, such as rock, jazz, and folk will be featured in concert at East Carolina University Feb. 19.

ENTERTAINMENT

Little Feat's album not for the faint hearted

THE LAST RECORD ALBUM

By **ROGER WHITSON**

If Southern funk is one of your favorite dishes, **THE LAST RECORD ALBUM** will add some interesting and colorful new highlights to even the most formal setting. With such spicy cuts as "Romance Dance" and "One Love Stand", Little Feat serves up some of the best get-down gumbo since the notion was first thought up.

On "Romance Dance" Paul Berrere and Bill Payne, together with Ken Gradney, offer some startling new innovations on the standard boy-meets-girl, boy-hustles girl theme. With such subtle lyrics as, "Good old romance, no pants dance for me...", the song evokes tender and moving sentiments. One wonders if Howell George really uses these lines to hustle up women...and if he does, do they work?

"I've been down, but not like this befo," the opening words of "All That You Dream", considered by many influential critics, including a mystic, silently-knowing-yet-discretely hidden sound, as if they know the Great Cosmic Secret and are waiting for you to figure it out for yourself. It's an eerie feeling. Hmmm....

Slow slide at its featest, real "finessed funk" served up hot n' juicy a la Payne-Gradney. The song, "One Love Stand", lets George roam off into the ozone and slide back into the song with nary a murmur of his snakeskin heart.

"Down Below the Borderline", is the story of a real hot señorita down Mexico way and what she'll do to your head. Watch out for what Howell George and Bill Payne do to your head on this one, got to be the deadliest Feat in the East.

Slowing down the pace, as if to let your reeling head take a rest from the

mind beating it just took, "Somebody's Leaving" is the mellowest Payne number on the LP. The feeling in this Featoon is that of a dude about to lose his old lady. Inspite of this it is the best cut on the album and one of the best Featoons ever. Lowell George's "Hendrix Molten Gold" lightning fingered guitar playing add delicate flavor to this delightful

smooth southern jazz style is accentuated by Hayward's resounding trap work. Flying off into space, the Feat lay down some nasty notes. Payne's lyrics, words like "Young girls selling their wares, no cares, Ah, history left its mark aha, give the band all his begging and pleading, is near fatal. Right in the middle of everything, as if they all suddenly lost

on your Feat and pulls you from the murky depths. George's lyrics give this outstanding Featoon its "know-something-you-don't" mystery air. Figure it



LITTLE FEAT TELL IT: "You don't gotta be stupid to be funky."



LOWELL GEORGE
The Naked Snake Himself

out for yourself says the naked snake. Answer the Naked Snake's Great Cosmic Question. Stand on your own Feat and be counted. **THE LAST RECORD ALBUM** (look for Hollywood and the jello mountain on the cover) from Warner Bros. Records, is definitely not for the faint-hearted. A major feat in itself.

morsel. "Long Distance Love", Lowell George (the naked snake himself) reveals that even he can get the "old-lady-let-me-down" blues. "Cause no matter what I do ... All I ever get from her is long distance love." He lets everyone know the feeling and share in his depression ... whether you want to or not, its contagious.

Pianist Bill Payne and drummer Ritchie Hayward take everyone to what has rightly been described as TOTAL FOOT on "Day or Night." Payne's funky-

is right in the middle of Electric Music Land, comes these weird year 2000 vibes with these high-low female background. Seems like they're trying to scare you back into reality. Sliding back into the depths of his soul, Payne wails, "Did you hear me when I told you I loved you ... Forgetting what you might not know," sheer kinetic energy. Takes you down like a hundred pounds of lead tied to your left foot while attempting to swim in Pactolus.

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LADIES NIGHT

AFROTC wins awards

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, the honorary and service organizations of the AFROTC program at East Carolina, won five awards at the Area Conclave in Greensboro last weekend.

Eleven students and two advisors attended the convention at N.C. A&T University.

Angel Flight won three of the awards, including the best scrapbook, the Angel Flight Advisor's Award for the best Advisor which went to Capt. Tinkman, and the Samuel E. Anderson Award which is given to the Angel Flight that best supports the Arnold Air Society mission.

Arnold Air Society received the Honor Squadron Trophy for the most outstanding squadron in the area.

Gene Powell was the first recipient of the Annual Arnie Award for the member that best supports Angel Flight.

The Anderson award, the Advisor's award and the Honor Squadron Award will put the ECU organization in national competition which will be judged in Philadelphia in April.

In addition to these honors East Carolina was selected as the site for the Area Conclave to be held in 1977.

Awards were presented Saturday night at the Military Ball and banquet which was the highlight of the weekend long meetings.

Representatives from ECU were Lydia Galfo, Gene Powell, Jerry Fonke, Marty Martin, Chuch Duke, Kent Hobson, and David Ruffin of the Arnold Air Society; Dawn Bledsoe, Diana Batchelor and Blanche Southerland of Angel Flight; and Capt. Rowan and Capt. Tinkham, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight advisors.

Officer re-decorated

A veteran U.S. Air Force officer who continued his education during 32 years of active duty and enrolled in graduate study upon retirement has been awarded still another decoration.

This time the Air Force Commendation medal was pinned to the tunic of Lt. Col. Clyde B. Trent Jr., USAF-Ret., who is pursuing a master's degree in Education-Guidance and Counseling at ECU.

The award accompanying the medal credits Col. Trent with distinguished and meritorious service as Chief of the Plans and Programs Division, Deputy Commander for Intelligence, 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, Beale Air Force Base, Calif., from July, 1973 to August, 1975.

"The distinctive accomplishments of Colonel Trent culminated a long and

distinguished career in the service of his country which reflected credit upon himself and the United States Air Force, the award said.

At Trent's request, the medal was conferred by Col. Ronald F. Henderson, commandant of the Air Force ROTC detachment at ECU.

Col. Trent's daughter, a 1972 graduate of ECU, enlisted in the Air Force following graduation and is now a second lieutenant at Griffiss AFB, N.Y. She is 2nd Lt. Carolyn Jean Trent Owen.

Trent, a native of Gold Hill, N.C., attended a Rockwell, N.C. high school and Pfeiffer College. He enlisted in the Air Force May 27, 1943. While serving in France he received his B.A. degree from the University of Maryland. While stationed in the Philippines, he added 28 semester hours of credit at the University of the Philippines.

VA benefits cited

North Carolina residents benefited directly and indirectly from expenditures in the state during fiscal year 1975 of more than \$434 million by the Veterans Administration, the federal agency announced recently.

H.W. Johnson, Director of the VA Regional Office at Winston-Salem, said that payments of veterans benefits as well as money spent for construction, payroll and operating costs of the state's five VA facilities, totaled about 22 percent more than the amount disbursed during the previous year.

More than half the money was paid to

recipients of VA compensation and pension programs for veterans and certain widows and other survivors. Education, training and rehabilitation allowances paid in North Carolina during FY 75 amounted to \$135.6 million.

Payroll and operating costs for the state's four VA hospitals and the VA Regional Office and Outpatient Clinic at Winston-Salem accounted for \$80.3 million. The hospitals are located at Asheville, Durham, Fayetteville and Salisbury.

The overall increase in expenditures according to Johnson is due to several factors including greater participation

Research grants awarded

A total of \$52,847 in grants from federal and state agencies and private corporations was awarded ECU in January.

The funds will be used to support research projects and sponsor training programs proposed by members of the ECU faculty.

The largest grant, totaling \$30,000 was awarded Dr. Richard A. Stephenson of the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources by Texasgulf, Inc. The funds will be used for a study of the ecology of the Pamlico River Estuary.

The ECU Department of Physics received \$14,920 from the National Science Foundation to support a Student

Science Training Program, to be conducted by Dr. Paul G. Varlashkin.

E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. awarded \$5,000 to the ECU School of Business. The funds will be used to strengthen ECU's graduate program in business administration.

Other projects receiving funding are an archaeological report on Manteo Bay by ECU anthropologist David Phelps and a transportation plan to be made by the ECU Regional Development Institute.

The Phelps project received \$1,403 from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the transportation plan will be supported by a \$1,524 grant from the Council of Governments, Region L.

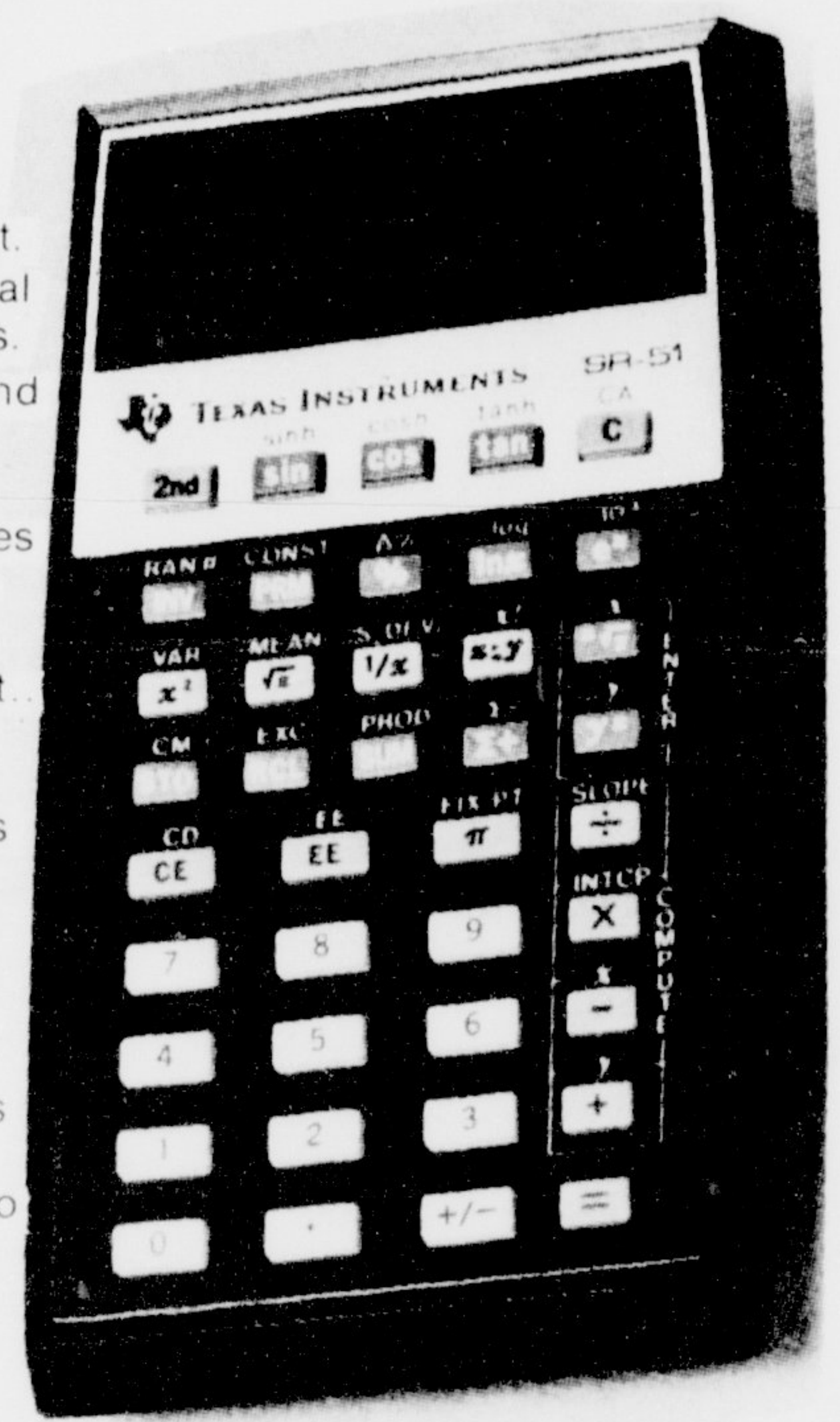
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Supreme Court issues decision

Students can sue administrators

By DIANE AUERBACH

(CPS)—School officials who stomp on students' constitutional rights had better be sure of their footing. The Supreme Court has ruled that students who sue state school administrators can now win big money settlements.

School budgets won't be affected by the decision — only the private bank accounts of administrators who lose the suits.

Before the ruling, students could not sue for monetary damages, but only to stop the violation of their rights.

The Supreme Court decision dealt with a high school suspension case, Wood vs. Strickland. More than three years ago, Peggy Strickland, Virginia Crain and Jo Wall thought the punch for a student-parent meeting of their high school home economics class needed a lift.

The three 16-year-olds drove from their dry Arkansas county into nearby Oklahoma, bought three bottles of "Right Time," a malt liquor, and mixed them into a gallon and a half of soft drinks.

Nobody got drunk at the home ec party, but afterward rumors of the spiked punch circulated around the high school. Questioned by a teacher, the girls admitted their deed. The principal promptly suspended them for two weeks, a punishment which was later increased by the school board to three months.

The students filed suit against the chairman of the school board, arguing

that the suspension was a violation of their 14th Amendment right to a fair hearing—due process.

Legal experts expected the case would give the Supreme Court the opportunity to lay down some definitive rules for school expulsions. However, the court skirted the issue of due process, sending the case back down to an appeals court, and instead dealt with the question of school board liability to damages in cases involving student rights.

The ruling was ambiguous. "A school board member is not immune from liability for damages...if he knew or reasonably should have known that the action he took within his sphere of official responsibility would violate the constitutional rights of the student

affected," wrote Justice White for the majority.

The words "knew or reasonably should have known" could prove a loophole for school administrators facing lawsuits. "Ignorance is bliss," commented one constitutional law professor. "Wood vs. Strickland has merely expanded the realm of administrative immunity."

Yet another part of the decision states that "an act violating a student's constitutional rights can no more be justified by ignorance or disregard for settled, undisputed law."

Interpreted in light of this sentence, argue some legal observers, blatant violations of students' constitutional rights can't be sloughed off with a plea of ignorance. Administrators at all

state-supported schools will be held liable for their actions.

"The damage recoveries may serve the function of compelling school officials to refrain from blatantly oppressive and unconstitutional conduct in the treatment of their students," says Mark Yudof, a University of Texas law professor who co-authored a friend of the court brief for the Wood vs. Strickland case. As a result, says Yudof, "professional educators, reacting like medical doctors, will begin practicing defensive education."

Besides upholding students' constitutional rights, the court ruling could have a definite effect on the marketplace. "Defensive education," predicts Yudof, "will prove a boon to insurance companies."

Hawaii visits planned

The Hawaiian Islands: the most remote island chain on earth. Close to three million tourists come to visit every year. Over 800,000 people live here. But very seldom does anyone ever see Hawaii and learn about it the way a few can in 1976.

This summer, the University of Hawaii, College of Education, is offering several sections of a two-credit field-study course for students, teachers, and anyone else who wants to learn more

about the marine environment. To register for the course, one needs only to be accepted to an accredited college or university. Enrollment is limited to between 24 and 30 students.

Seminars will be conducted in several subjects including botany, oceanography, marine technology, reef ecology, volcanology, geology, sailing and seamanship.

The aim of the course is to put the student in touch with the real Hawaii.

The prime requisites are hiking shoes, a sleeping bag, a swim suit, and a thirst to learn more about these polynesian pearls we call home.


Eight sections of the course are being offered this summer: May 15-24, May 29-June 7, June 12-22, June 26-July 5, July 10-20, July 24-Aug. 3, Aug. 7-Aug. 17, and Aug. 21-30.

For complete details, contact: Summer Session, Attention: Doreen Leeland, University of Hawaii, 2500 Dole St., Honolulu, Ha 96822.

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Facilities charge \$25 an hour

Recreation Commission maintains fees

By RENEE MOOHE
Staff Writer

Greenville's Recreation Commission decided Wednesday not to waiver fees for its facilities (the gym, for example) for any organization.

An established fee of \$25 an hour is in effect for rental on gyms just to cover the cost of utilities or maintenance.

Mr. Thomas Foreman, a commission member, at a previous meeting asked the commission to give consideration and thought in the matter of fees being waived for the use of facilities.

The commission has received quite a number of requests for this to be done.

There is no way of checking whether money received from some of the charitable events is actually being used

for the state purpose of charity.

"Even if the facilities are used for charity, fees should be set," said Boyd Lee, Director of Parks and Recreation.

"We don't want to get to the point of making a profit, but because of the tight budget, we must charge for operating expenses," said Lee.

Mrs. Dorothy Wooles, a commission member, said, "I feel we should set up a policy stating we get operation money and not ever waiver."

Joe Taft, a commission member, agreed, "With the number we're getting now we should start charging."

The commission also discussed the leaking roof at Guy Smith's Stadium.

Lee said the problem roof must be replaced before the baseball season starts.

The money the commission had planned to spend on paving the parking lot at the new city swimming pool will now be spent on repairing the roof.

It's more urgent to get the roof fixed than to get the parking lot paved. This needs to be done for safety factors if nothing else," said Lee.

The recreation commission has purchased all but two parcels of land of the Eppes High School property from the Greenville City School Board.

Definite plans for the land have not been made.

Lights on the two back tennis courts at Elm Street Gym will be cut on at night using the reservation system. Call the 752-4137, extension 220 to make reservations.

Lee reviewed the highlights of the annual report for 1975.

The recreation commission sponsored free movies last summer at various theaters. An Arts and Crafts fair was held at Pitt Plaza, it was very successful. The senior citizens hosted a district Christmas party, 1400 attended. This was the largest number ever.

A very educational program was developed by the commission in 1975, called "Discover North Carolina".

This program served economically disadvantaged children between the ages of eight and fourteen. The Recreation Department selected disadvantaged children with developmental disabilities and their brothers and sisters.

The program involved three trips: Atlantic Beach to visit Fort Macon and the Carteret County Museum; Durham to visit the Museum of Life and Science; and Goldsboro to visit Seymour Johnson Air Base and Cliffs of the Neuse.

The department also purchased equipment for use by disadvantaged children.

"Discover North Carolina" was made possible by a \$1,680 grant from the Mid-East Commission.

Sufi Dance comes to ECU next week

By ZOE CARNES

Maybe you've been cruising around all year in one gear, sight seeing through academia, and you would like to shift into something different. At first it might scrape a little, but, Sufi dancing could provide a unique and interesting option.

Sufi is not a current disco dance and I kind of doubt it ever will be. Somehow the music just doesn't fit. The dance is a facet of a religion stemming from Islamic Mysticism. This mysticism-philosophy contains elements of all religions and stresses the unity of all religions. This means that all denominations are safe to take part in the dances without evil consequences, or at the most, a sprained ankle.

The Sufis hold that God is the only real existence, and also Absolute Good and Beauty. They believe the human soul came from God, but has fallen away and can only return, by the way of love, which will lead it back to reunion with him. This is where the dance part comes in.

The Circle Dance, as it is called, is a medium by which the souls unite through love-energy and return to the creative force. The dance attunes the individual, with others to this experience. A description of the Circle Dance varies with its initiator and sect. Yet there are a few gestures which remain characteristic of it. Probably standing in a circle would be one. Sufi dancing is paralleled with the same type of relaxation induced by yoga. But, before one can dance one must learn to walk.

Even walking is emphasized. Sufis believe proper walking helps to overcome fatigue without giving any consideration to the fatigue, thus belonging to eternity

rather than to time. The use of rhythms, as with the dance helps one to walk and to walk properly. Frequently in walk or dance recitation of sacred phrases are made. These are considered to be meditations in action. The phrases are recited in Arabic and are almost never spoken in the volume of your usual speaking voice, so you can fake the parts you forget.

If you have gotten this far, you are probably interested in Sufism. A good place to start finding out more information is to go by the Unity Star Health Food Store on East Tenth Street. There, you will find along with lots of good food, some fine and sincere people who are more than willing to share their beliefs and attitudes toward Sufism. These are the same people, who through the World Brotherhood Organization, have invited Sheik Mansur Johnson, disciple of Murshid Sam Lewis to speak and direct the Sufi workshop. This workshop will be held at the Methodist Student Center on February 21 from 12-5 and 8-10 P.M. There is a small fee of seven dollars which is about forty dollars less than T.M. and probably a lot more fun.

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February statement given

SGA releases Treasury report

Editor's Note: Stemming from recent budget inconsistencies, it is rather appropriate that the budget report be printed in full, so that students can see where the SGA is spending our money. Major campus organizations that rely on the SGA for appropriations are conveniently listed in the following tables. The report includes a line-item breakdown of each organization's expenditures during the academic year, the amount of appropriations made at the beginning of the academic year, the amount spent to date, and the amount of remaining funds in the various budgets.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT
AS OF:
FEBRUARY 12, 1976

Cash in Bank	20,989.27
Savings Account	150,955.41
Sub-Total	171,944.68
Anticipated Revenue [Spring Qtr. & Fountainhead]	89,000.00
Total Remaining Year	260,944.68
Appropriated but unexpended	166,285.72
TOTAL UNAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	\$ 94,678.96

FOUNTAINHEAD	Appropriated	Spent	Balance
Supplies	5,466.18	2,789.13	1,477.25
Salaries	26,680.03	15,513.94	11,166.09
Postage	1,171.90	743.00	428.90
Memberships & Subscriptions	1,440.53	712.53	728.00
Printing	25,820.72	19,655.36	6,165.36
Equipment Rentals	6,829.74	2,831.88	3,797.86
Telephone	820.75	589.99	230.76
Miscellaneous	652.70	54.00	598.70
Cartoons	21.00	—	21.00
Photographs	25.00	—	25.00
Typist	6,040.41	2,778.56	3,261.85
Service Contracts	79.13	43.09	36.04
Travel	2,521.80	1,929.81	591.99
Special Projects	1,217.64	353.92	863.72
Office Equipment	6,005.78	—	6,005.78
Special Projects	1,217.64	353.92	863.72
Office Equipment	6,005.78	—	6,005.78
Retreat	104.40	—	104.40
Summer Salaries	2,200.00	—	2,200.00

Ad Revenue transferred to account before new budget approval [\$5,381.53]

TOTAL FOUNTAINHEAD	\$86,897.71	\$47,975.21	\$37,702.70
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REBEL	Appropriated	Spent	Balance
Salaries	1,390.00	1,390.00	—
Postage	25.00	4.00	21.00
Office Supplies	50.00	25.13	24.87
ACP Dues	16.00	—	16.00
Telephone	26.82	7.00	19.82
Art Supplies	434.16	334.86	99.30
Lit. Supplement	300.00	226.05	73.95
Miscellaneous	127.00	30.00	97.00
Printing	7,000.00	—	7,000.00

TOTAL REBEL	\$9,368.96	\$2,017.04	\$7,351.94
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BUCCANEER	Appropriated	Spent	Balance
Supplies	150.00	118.76	31.24
Postage	90.00	45.00	45.00
Telephone	93.10	32.42	60.68
Printing	74,904.25	45,552.92	29,351.33
Miscellaneous	470.00	77.36	392.64
Salaries	9,210.00	4,852.20	4,357.80
Equipment	720.00	720.00	—

TOTAL BUCCANEER	\$85,637.35	\$51,398.66	\$34,238.69
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PUB-BOARD	Appropriated	Spent	Balance
Salaries	315.00	175.00	140.00
Photographers Salary	400.00	400.00	—
Supplies	201.50	39.19	162.31
Telephone	50.00	—	50.00
Typewriter	360.00	—	360.00
Miscellaneous	200.00	—	200.00

TOTAL PUB-BOARD	\$1,526.50	\$614.19	\$912.31
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Continued on page 18.

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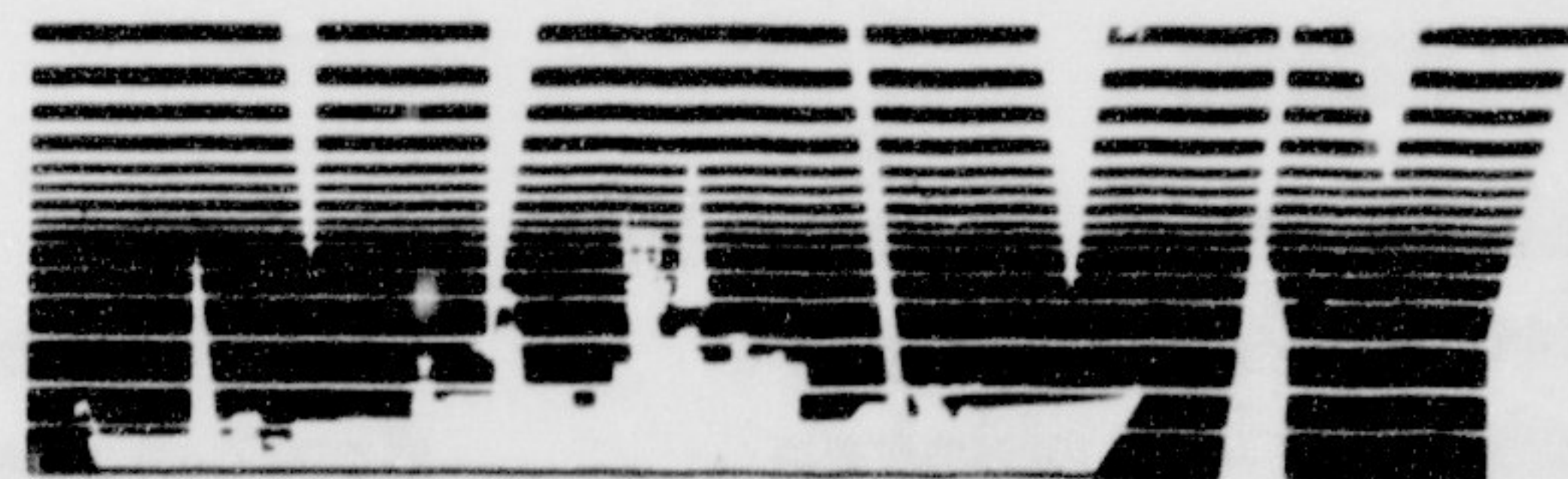
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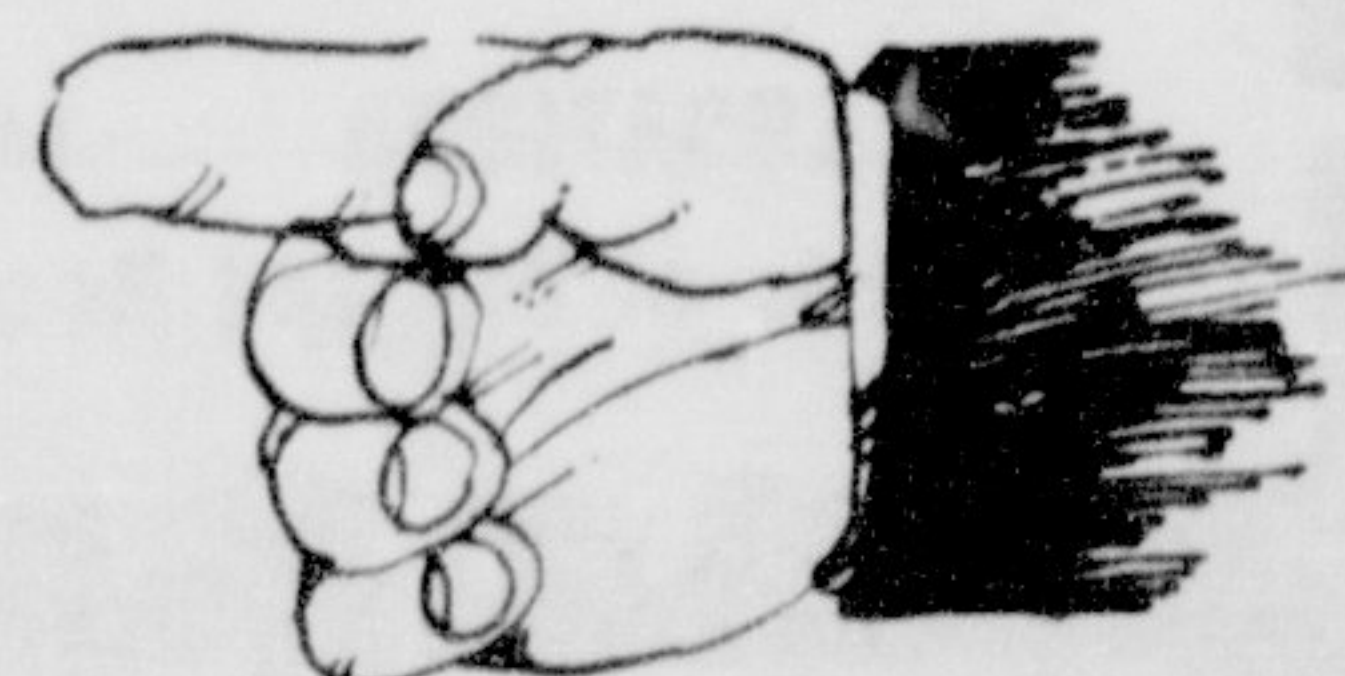
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The U.S. Navy Officer Procurement Team will be on Campus Feb. 18, 1976, in the Placement Office. Naval Officers will be on hand to talk to interested persons concerning Officer Positions in Nuclear Power, Aviation, Supply Corps [business management], Line, Nuclear Power Instructor and several scholarship programs. Drop by and see if the "New Navy" is for you.

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PLAYHOUSE	Appropriated	Spent	Balance
Scenery & Props	10,373.00	7,307.31	3,065.69
Costumes & Makeup	7,100.00	3,594.54	3,505.46
Lights & Sound	2,850.00	2,750.54	99.46
Publicity & Printing	5,882.55	3,942.50	1,940.05
Royalties	3,250.00	1,856.72	1,293.28
Musicians	2,700.00	1,432.34	1,267.66
Salaries	1,000.00	512.50	487.50
Ticket Office Expense	---	---	---

Ad Transfers to line items
[\$6,155.55]

TOTAL PLAYHOUSE \$33,155.55 \$21,496.45 \$11,659.10

MODEL UN	Appropriated	Spent	Balance
General Adm'n.	325.00	6.70	318.30
Hollins College	374.88	---	374.88
Midwest UN	939.08	85.00	854.08
Univ. of Pa.	998.28	989.60	8.68
ECU Council	1,192.00	67.72	1,124.28

TOTAL MODEL UN \$3,829.24 \$1,149.02 \$2,680.22

NCSL	Appropriated	Spent	Balance
Rooms	790.00	---	790.00
Per Diem	1,500.00	---	1,500.00
Miscellaneous	50.40	17.75	32.65
Travel	530.40	82.50	447.90
Postage	50.00	20.00	30.00
Printing	350.00	---	350.00
Registration	204.00	---	204.00

TOTAL NCSL \$3,474.80 \$120.25 \$3,354.55

MUSIC	Appropriated	Spent	Balance
Orchestra	2,500.00	521.80	1,880.70
Opera Theatre	2,500.00	441.55	2,058.45
Jazz Ensemble	1,950.00	1,478.49	471.51
Bands	500.00	312.33	33.82
Choruses	500.00	208.34	291.66
Postage & Telephone	502.45	194.92	307.53
Travel	1,000.00	250.00	750.00
Marching Pirates	9,983.00	4,909.05	5,073.95
Fine Arts Fest.	3,500.00	105.85	3,394.15

TOTAL MUSIC \$22,935.45 \$8,422.33 \$14,261.77

PHOTOGRAPHY	Appropriated	Spent	Balance
Film	600.00	554.60	45.40
Paper	490.00	418.93	71.07
Chemicals	420.00	166.92	253.08
Equipment	1,425.00	850.01	574.99
Color Processing	450.00	56.07	393.93
Office Supplies	50.00	37.33	12.67
Telephone	60.31	17.03	43.28
Travel	176.00	25.50	150.50
Miscellaneous	75.00	38.29	36.11
Student Helpers	100.00	---	100.00

TOTAL PHOTOGRAPHY \$3,846.31 \$2,164.68 \$1,681.03

Fraternity invites members

Invitations to membership in the ECU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, National Honor Society, have been extended to a total of 266 students at East Carolina.

Phi Kappa Phi, established nationally in 1897, places emphasis upon academic excellence, and membership in this Society, which is open to all disciplines, is a distinct honor. A student who has a GPA of 3.8 or higher may be invited to membership as a Junior, and invitations are extended to Seniors having a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Students who have received invitations to membership in Phi Kappa Phi have until February 26 to indicate their

intentions to join. The initiation in 1976 is scheduled for the evening of April 15.

Any student who is a Junior or Senior and who feels that he or she qualifies for membership in Phi Kappa Phi but has not received an invitation should report immediately to the office of Dr. Richard Capwell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in Room 135 of the A-Wing of Brewster.

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Sports

Grapplers close season with 10-2 record

The East Carolina wrestling team closed out their 1975-76 season with a 50-0 stomping of Old Dominion University, Friday night in Minges Coliseum.

The Bucs registered five pins, one forfeit, two decisions, and two superior decisions in raising their seasonal record to 10-2 while the Monarchs fell to 3-9 for the current campaign.

Wendell Hardy started things off in the 118 pound class with a 4-1 decision over Terry Kratz of Old Dominion. Paul Ketchum then decided Mike McCarthy 8-7 at 126. McCarthy had been 16-5-1 coming into the meet.

Paul Osman started off the pins in the 134 pound division as he gained a fall on Bob Clark in 7:47. Clay Scott (142) then took only 1:30 to pin Joe Patykula of the Monarchs, who had a 21-10 record coming in.

Tom Marriott then gained a superior decision over Hank O'Toole, 17-8. Marriott continually let his man up for a one-point escape and then would take him down for a two point advantage.

Paul Thorpe, wrestling at 158, continued his fine performances with a pin over Brian Schwind in just 3:09. At 167, Mueller ran his overall record to 22-2 with a pin of Dave Cappetta in 7:23.

Ron Whitcomb (177) upped his record to 26-1 by pinning Bill Laux in 3:49, while Mike Radford won on a forfeit at 190. D.T. Joyner gained a superior decision of 9-1 over Randy Paine in the heavyweight division to close out the fiasco.

Coach John Welborn cited the entire team for their efforts. "We certainly wrestled well tonight, but I'm sorry the score went that high. But we had four boys that were in their last meet here at East Carolina, so they had to wrestle. We are looking really good going into the conference tournament."



REGGIE LEE - Led all scorers Saturday night with 25 points. Earl Garner [10] added 22 as ECU romped past ASU, 84-66. [Photo by Larry Surles]

Strickland, Miller shine

Pirates fall to red hot Paladin shooting

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

It was like two different ball games last night as East Carolina failed to clinch a fourth-place berth in the conference, as the Pirates dropped an 83-76 loss to the Furman Paladins.

In the first half, it seemed the Pirates would blow the Paladins off the court, as they took a 48-40 lead into the locker room at the half. During the half, ECU led by as much as 15 with seven minutes left, and shot 67.6 percent for the half.

Furman, though, was shooting well, too. In the end that was the difference in the ball game. The Paladins were red hot in the second half as they hit on 64.3 percent of their shots to pass the Pirates and win the game with a 9-2 spurt over the game's final three minutes and 20 seconds.

It was a sullen coach Dave Patton who greeted the press in his office after the game, but he didn't feel that his team had really done anything wrong.

"It was just a situation where we ran into a team that was hotter than a fire cracker," said Patton. "If we hadn't shot like we did in the first half, we'd have been beaten then. It isn't anything we did. We just cooled off in the second half, that's all."

The Pirate shooters did cool off in the second half. Their shooting percentage

fell from the mid first-half pace to only 43.6 percent in the second half.

The difference in the game came from the foul line, though, as the Paladins hit for seven free throws in the second half, while the ECU team did not even take a free throw. ECU just never got into the one-and-one situation.

The Pirates' lack of scoring power in the second half might have resulted from a stiff Paladin defense put up by the Furman team in the second half. The Paladin defense held the ECU team to but 14 field goals and 28 points in the second half. Al Edwards, who had scored 16 points in the first half, was held to only two points in the second half by the Paladin defense and foul trouble.

Despite all this, ECU still led until 8:11 remained, when Ray Miller got an unusual four point play to tie the score at 66-66.

With ECU up by 66-62, Miller went to the basket for a lay in and ECU's Reggie Lee moved underneath to draw the foul. Instead, Lee was called for the foul and the official awarded Miller with two free throws in addition to the basket. Miller made both of them to tie the score at 66-66.

The score went back and forth between the two teams until Jim Strickland hit a shot to put the Paladins ahead for good at 76-74 with 2:42 remaining.

The score never should have happened, though. On the play Wade Henkel had Strickland defended perfectly before the pass, but after Strickland pushed Henkel away with a shove, which the official failed to note, he was open for the pass and the go-ahead basket. Miller hit a basket one minute later and the Paladins had a four-point lead at 78-74.

ECU tried to come back, but when the Paladins fouled the Pirates, there were no shots coming. And when the Pirates fouled Furman to get the ball back, the Paladins converted to widen their lead.

Perhaps ECU never should have blown the lead, but the scoring pace of the Paladins, who ended with a 56.7 shooting night was too much for ECU to keep up with. As it was, ECU finished with 52.9 per cent for the evening.

Perhaps the Pirates should have gone into a four corners offense when they tied the score at 72-72 with 3:49 left, but they didn't.

"We thought about going to the four corners at that point," said Patton after the game, "but we felt our offense was going for us and we could get the good shot, so we decided to stay with what we were using."

The rest of the game, the Pirates were outscored by the Paladins 11-4, as Strickland, Miller and Whittington hit the clutch shots down the stretch.

"We couldn't handle Miller," said Patton. "When we went out to him, they hit Strickland and when we moved off to cover underneath, he would hurt us with the outside shot. Our defense wasn't that bad, they just made the shots."

Miller had 24 points for the game for the Paladins, but in the end it was Strickland's inside play which killed the Pirates. The 6-10 freshman brought back memories of a former Furman great, Clyde Mayes, as he scored 25 points on 12 of 16 shots to dump the Bucs.

Earl Garner led the Pirates with 21 points. Edwards added 18, and Louis Crosby 14 and Reggie Lee 13 to round out the ECU scoring.

Pirates stomp ASU, 84-66,

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Pirates, led by a combined 47 points by Reggie Lee and Earl Garner, used a sticky defense, fantastic ball-handling, and great outside shooting to succumb the Mountaineers of Appalachian State, 84-66, in a pivotable Southern Conference basketball game played Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

The win kept hopes alive for the Pirates fourth place finish in the Southern Conference. The top four teams in the regular season standings will play the first round of the conference tournament on their home courts against the bottom four teams. The tourney semi-finals and finals will be held in Greenville, S.C.

"I can't think of a better time to win a game than now," said a most happy head coach Dave Patton, following the victory.

"I know we can beat anyone in the conference when we play like we did tonight. We've just got to keep it up."

Lee led the Bucs with 25 points, 16 of which came from outside the 15-foot mark, and was an adept ball-handler throughout the night as he had five assists and but one turnover. Coming off an ankle injury, this was a stellar performance for the steady junior guard.

"I really felt the whole team played great tonight," Lee replied after the game. "We called a team meeting last night (Friday) and decided to get things together. It worked and could not have come at a better time."

Garner hit on 11 of 19 shots from the field, seven from way outside, to score his 22 points. He commented on the team's performance.

"I thought we had our best half of the season in the first half," said the senior forward. "And I thought I had my best half of the year in the second half. There was no more tomorrow if we had lost that game tonight. We had to do it and we did. We only have to duplicate that performance on Monday (against Furman)."

See ASU, page 23.

Sports Spotlight

Tuesday, February 17

Women's Basketball vs. Old Dominion
Basketball at Mercer

HOME 7:00
Macon, Ga. 8:00

Thursday, February 19

Women's Basketball at Campbell
Swimming in SC Tournament

Buies Creek, N.C. 6:00
Richmond, Va.

Friday, February 20

Women's Basketball at Longwood
Swimming in SC Tournament
Track at SC Tournament

Farmville, Va. TBA
Richmond, Va.
Lexington, Va.

Saturday, February 21

Women's Basketball at Virginia St.
Swimming in SC Tournament
Track at SC Championships
Men's Intramural Basketball Championships
Basketball vs. Georgia Southern
Gymnastics vs. Florida, USC

Farmville, Va. TBA
Richmond, Va.
Lexington, Va.
ECU 5:00
HOME 7:30
Columbia, S.C. 2:00

Monday, February 23

Basketball vs. Western Carolina

HOME 7:30

Ends win streak at seven

Charleston fast break humbles Lady Pirates

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

ROCK HILL, S.C. — During their previous seven games, the ECU Lady Pirates had been winning basketball games by using a run-and-shoot style offense to outrun their opponents. Friday the inevitable finally happened, as the Lady Pirates met their match in the second round of the Winthrop Invitational Tournament.

The ECU team was routed by a faster and more polished College of Charleston squad, 99-71, and thus had its seven-game winning streak snapped.

In the tournament's opening round, the Lady Pirates had beaten the University of Georgia, 80-66.

The Charleston team Friday performed better than any team the Pirates had played this year as it stormed to a 55-29 halftime lead over the cold-shooting ECU team.

Shooting well from both the inside and the outside, and running the ECU defense to a frazzle, the Charlettes hit on 55 percent of their shots in the first half to run away from ECU.

Meanwhile East Carolina shot a poor 26 percent from the field, hitting on only 13 of 50 shots. Debbie Freeman and Rosie Thompson combined for only four successful baskets in 23 tries in the first half.

The ECU women played better in the second-half, though, fighting back to within 21 late in the game, before the

Charleston fast break widened the lead to its final margin.

In that second half, the Lady Pirates played more their brand of basketball, as they shot 43 percent from the field for the half and made fewer mistakes.

Thompson came back to score 18 second half points and finish as the game's high scorer with 24 points. She was seven for ten from the floor in the second half. Freeman finished with 14 points, but it was definitely an off day for her, as she was only seven for 29 from the floor, and could come up with only three rebounds.

Charleston had balanced scoring from its starters with Debbie Bonkright, Sister Green and Nessie Harris all scoring 20 points and Scooter DeLorme scoring 18. DeLorme and Bonkright each scored 16 points in the Lady Charlestonians' 55 point first half. Green and Harris teamed up for 25 points in the second half.

Bonkright and DeLorme couldn't miss in the first half. Bonkright hit on eight of 11 shots and DeLorme missed only one of her nine shots in the first half.

Even when the Charlettes cooled off in the second half, they still shot 49 percent and ended up with a 51.8 percentage for the game. Charleston also had a big rebounding advantage over ECU, snaring 56 to the Pirates' 40.

Charleston set two records against the Pirates. The 99 points scored was the most ever scored against an ECU Women's team and the 28 point

difference was the most the Lady Pirates had ever lost by. The win pushed Charleston's record to 13-6 and dropped

EAST CAROLINA [71] — Manning 6 0-1 12, Thompson 9 6-8 24, Freeman 7 0-0 14, Ross 5 0-0 10, Garrison, 2 0-0 4, Kerbaugh 2 1-2 5, Swenholt 0 0-0 0, Dail 0 0-0 0, Home 1 0-0 2, Suggs 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 32 7-11 71.

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON [99] — Bonkright 10 0-0 20, DeLorme 9 0-0 18, Green 9 2-2 20, Harris 8 4-5 20, Martin 1 0-0 2, Ferdon 0 2-2 2, Fowler 1 0-2 2, Hope 2 0-0 4, Hucks 4 0-0 8, Sheehan 1 1-2 3. TOTALS 45 9-13 99.

ECU to 7-4.

Against Georgia in the opening game, the Lady Pirates used a 17-0 free throw advantage in the second half to race to an 80-66 win.

Susan Manning converted eight of her ten second-half free throws and the ladies hit on 17 of 23 from the line to overcome a 34-29 halftime deficit.

Outscoring Georgia by a 51-32 margin in the second half, the Lady Pirates committed only three fouls in the second half. Meanwhile, Georgia was charged with 18 personal fouls. Three Georgia players fouled out over the final two minutes of the game.

Thompson led East Carolina with 26 points, as Freeman and Manning added

18 and 14, respectively. Ellen Garrison and April Ross added eight points each for ECU. Thompson, Freeman and Manning combined in the second half for 43 of the 51 points scored.

ECU led in the first half by as much as five, but Georgia fought back to go in front and lead at the half.

Early in the second half, Garrison hit for two straight baskets to cut the lead to one and Thompson, after a Georgia basket, hit for a three-point play to tie the score at 40-40. Georgia fought back to a 56-49 lead before eight straight points gave ECU a 57-56 lead.

The Lady Pirates later scored 16 straight points to build a 79-62 lead late in the game to ice the win.

The leading scorers for Georgia were Bunny Fuller with 24 points and Debbie Culpepper with 20 points.

ECU meets Old Dominion tonight in Minges at 7 p.m. It will be the Lady Pirates' last home game of the year.

EAST CAROLINA [80] — Thompson 10 6-8 26, Freeman 9 0-0 18, Manning 3 8-10 14, Garrison 4 0-1 8, Ross 2 4-5 8, Kerbaugh 1 0-0 2, Chamblee 2 0-0 4, Home 0 0-0 0, Swenholt 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 31 18-24 80.

GEORGIA [66] — Noonan 2 0-0 4, Culpepper 9 2-4 20, Price 6 2-2 14, Griffith 2 0-0 4, Fuller 12 0-2 24, Nordon 2 0-0 4, Richman 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 31 4-3 66.

Welborn praises Ron Whitcomb as an outstanding wrestler

To listen to East Carolina wrestling coach John Welborn talk about his super stud in the 177 weight class, Ron Whitcomb, one would think he is a three-time All America and quite possibly the greatest wrestler to ever wear a Pirate uniform. And to watch Ron Whitcomb wrestle you almost have to believe him.

"Ron has to be one of the most physical wrestlers we've ever had here," said Welborn. "From the beginning of a match to the end Ron goes at a tremendous pace. The people that wrestle him just can't keep the pace and he just wears them out. He is definitely one of the most outstanding wrestlers I've recruited at East Carolina, and I really think he's one of the top 177 pounders in the country."

One glance at Whitcomb's wrestling accomplishments on paper and just about the only thing he hasn't done during his career at East Carolina is win an NCAA title.

For openers, he is a four-time N.C. Collegiate champion, a two-time Thanksgiving-Monarch Open champ, and has also collected tournament titles in the Southern Conference Championships and the Neptune Invitational. He has placed in a total of 16 tournaments and has a career record of 104 wins and 20 losses.

Whitcomb has gone on a rampage this year which could very well lead him to that coveted NCAA title. He leads the team with a 25-1 overall record with three tournament championships and appears on the way to a possible place finish in the NCAA Championships.

"During my first two years here I was just always on the verge of winning the

big ones, but I just could never seem to do it," explained Whitcomb. "But last year everything seemed to fall in place. I guess a lot of it has to do with experience, but I really don't know. But I think the key to my success last year, as well as this year, is maintaining a positive attitude and just having confidence in your own ability."

Whitcomb's only loss this season came in the finals of the tough Wilkes Open against Dan Muthler, a former NCAA champion from the Naval Academy.

"Going through the entire season undefeated would have been a great way to end my senior year," said Whitcomb, "but I'm not going to worry about that because it's what you do in the Southern Conference Championships and the NCAA Tournament that counts."

Last year, Whitcomb took all three regular season matches in the Southern Conference and easily captured the conference tournament. He advanced to the nationals for the very first time and came within one match of placing in the tournament, losing a 7-2 decision to Bernie Barrile of Purdue, who took fourth place in the finals.

This season he has swept four straight conference matches and appears headed towards his second straight conference crown.

"I'm not really worried about the conference tournament because I've wrestled everybody and beaten them," said Whitcomb. "I've got my mind on the nationals every day. I'm just determined to go out there and do something."

Final home game for women

The women's basketball team will play its final home game of the season tonight at Minges Coliseum. The Pirates host the Monarchs from Old Dominion University.

Leading the Pirates, who are sporting a 7-4 seasonal record, are Debbie Freeman and Rosie Thompson. Freeman leads the ECU team in all categories with a 21.2 scoring average and 11.1

rebounding a game. Thompson is second in Pirate scoring with 18.6 points a game. She also follows Freeman in rebounding with 11.0 a contest.

The Pirates are returning home after participating in the Winthrop Invitational Tournament this weekend. There, the Bucs won one game defeating Georgia University and lost their next match to the College of Charleston.

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SC title race is tight with final games to to be played

STANDINGS [as of Feb. 15]

William and Mary	7-2	12-10
Virginia Military	7-3	14-9
Richmond	7-5	12-10
Appalachian State	6-5	10-12
East Carolina	7-6	9-12
The Citadel	5-7	8-15
Furman	3-7	6-17
Davidson	1-8	5-18

SC games left to play: Feb. 16 - Furman at ECU, William and Mary at The Citadel, February 18 - VMI at Richmond, February 21 - ASU at VMI, Furman at Davidson, William and Mary at Richmond. First Round games [at home of top four schools] - Feb. 28.

The Southern Conference race is the tightest it has been in years and, according to how last night's games between East Carolina and Furman and William and Mary and the Citadel came out, it could become a whole lot closer by the time the final league games are played this coming weekend.

Last weekend, William and Mary and VMI remained on top of the conference with a pair of tough victories over second-division conference clubs. In those games, William and Mary edged Davidson, 75-73, after Davidson came back to tie the game at 71-71 with two minutes left. With the Indians ahead by 74-73, John Lowenhaupt sank a free throw to give the conference leading Indians the narrow win over the cellar-dwelling Wildcats.

VMI, too, had a time of it, struggling with sixth-place Citadel before coming away with a 76-59 win. The win put VMI

at 7-3 on the season and a half a game behind the Indians in second.

VMI and William and Mary both play the University of Richmond this week and the Spiders are nestled in third-place with a 7-5 conference record. Richmond was upset Thursday night by the Furman Paladins, who took on ECU here last night, which dropped the Spiders to fourth for two days until ECU romped past Appalachian, 84-66, Saturday night.

East Carolina's win kept its hopes of a first division finish alive and if ECU

beat Furman last night and if Appalachian loses to VMI Saturday night, the Pirates would clinch fourth place. If VMI beats ASU, the Pirates could lose to Furman and still get the fourth-place home berth against ASU since ECU beat ASU in point totals on the head-to-head matchup.

ECU could finish as high as third if they beat the Paladins last night. That would happen only if Richmond lost both of its games against VMI tomorrow night and William and Mary on Saturday.

Richmond will play both games on its home court.

So, the only three spots which have been decided this year are the bottom three spots, where Citadel has clinched sixth, Furman seventh and Davidson, the cellar of the league.

By the time this weekend rolls around, though, all the conference play will be over, and the pairings for February 28 will have been determined.

Clubbers to hold meeting tonight

There will be a meeting of the East Carolina club football team this evening at 7 p.m. at the Elbo Room. The meeting is for the purpose of anyone interested in participating in this year's spring season. The spring season will include the team's annual trip to the Myrtle Beach Club Football Extravaganza in Myrtle Beach, S.C. on April 17.

The club finished 6-4 during the fall season and has a six-game season scheduled for this spring. The opening game is scheduled for April 3 against Virginia Commonwealth University here in Greenville.

The club football team was organized in the fall of 1970 to give an opportunity to those players who wanted to play tackle football in college a chance to do so on a less rigorous level than the ECU Varsity program.

Over the years, though, club football in the North Carolina Club Football Association has expanded to include eleven teams, plus several games outside competition.

The ECU team, which has suffered from lack of interest and players over the last two years, won the league championship four consecutive years

from 1970 through 1973 and has an overall fall record of 31-16-1. This year's spring schedule will be the biggest ever for the East Carolina clubbers.

JV swimmers rout prep schools

By KURT HICKMAN
Staff Writer

East Carolina's junior varsity swim team hosted two of Maryland's high school tank powers here Friday and came away with a pair of victories.

These two dual meets saw the "Baby Bucs" defeat Calvert Hall Prep School of Baltimore, Md., 57-38, and Walt Whitman High School of Bethesda, Md., 81-14.

The Pirates' Billy Thorne was a double winner in both meets. Thorne was victorious in the 50 and 100 freestyles with times of :22.01 and :48.79, respectively.

Freshman standout Doug Brindley posted his best time ever in the 500 freestyle. His time in both meets was 4:49.77, just off the school record of 4:49.11 held by Stewart Mann. Junior

varsity coach Don House cited Brindley for being a "good worker who is developing fast."

Both David Moodie and John Tudor experienced fine times against both teams. Moodie captured the 100 backstroke with a clocking of :58.6. Tudor won the 200 freestyle with a 1:46.11 timing.

Other Pirates who gained single victories in both meets were David Kirkman with a 1:03.23 conquest in the 100 breaststroke and Keith Wade, taking the 100 butterfly in :54.29.

These victories leave the Pirate junior varsity tankers with a 3-0 record on the year. The next competition for all the ECU swimmers will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Southern Conference swimming and diving championships in Richmond.

Carolina leads with 8-1 record in ACC standings

ACC STANDINGS [as of Feb. 15]

North Carolina	8-1	20-2
N.C. State	6-2	18-4
Maryland	5-4	18-4
Wake Forest	4-6	15-7
Clemson	3-6	14-8
Virginia	3-6	13-9
Duke	2-6	11-10

Games left to play in ACC:

February 18 - Clemson at Virginia, N.C. at Duke, February 21 - N.C. State at Clemson, Maryland at Duke, Virginia at North Carolina, February 24 - North Carolina at N.C. State, February 25 - Wake Forest at Maryland, Clemson at Duke, February 28 - Duke at North Carolina, N.C. State at Wake Forest, Virginia at Maryland. ACC Tournament - March 4-6.

North Carolina State and Maryland came away with close wins over Wake Forest and Clemson, and Duke and Virginia took non-conference wins in last weekend's ACC action.

The wins by State and Maryland propelled them higher into their holds on second and third place in the conference, but State still remains one game and a half behind the ACC leaders from North Carolina.

But plenty of time remains in the ACC season, as only one team, Wake Forest, has fewer than three league games remaining. With the amount of upsets which have occurred so far this year in the conference, any of the top three teams could find themselves in some other arrangement come time for the conference tournament in Largo, Maryland.

Despite the fact that only the top three teams in the league have winning conference records, the ACC has a record of 77-12 against outside teams and that leaves every ACC team with a record above the .500 level.

The biggest games of the week will find N.C. State against Duke on Wednesday and Maryland against the Blue Devils on Saturday. On Saturday, State also meets Clemson and Carolina meets Virginia in other conference games, while Clemson and Virginia meet on Wednesday.

The bottom three teams in the conference will be working for placement against the next three teams and, therefore, the games for Virginia, Wake Forest, Clemson and Duke are equally as important as they are for the leaders of the league.

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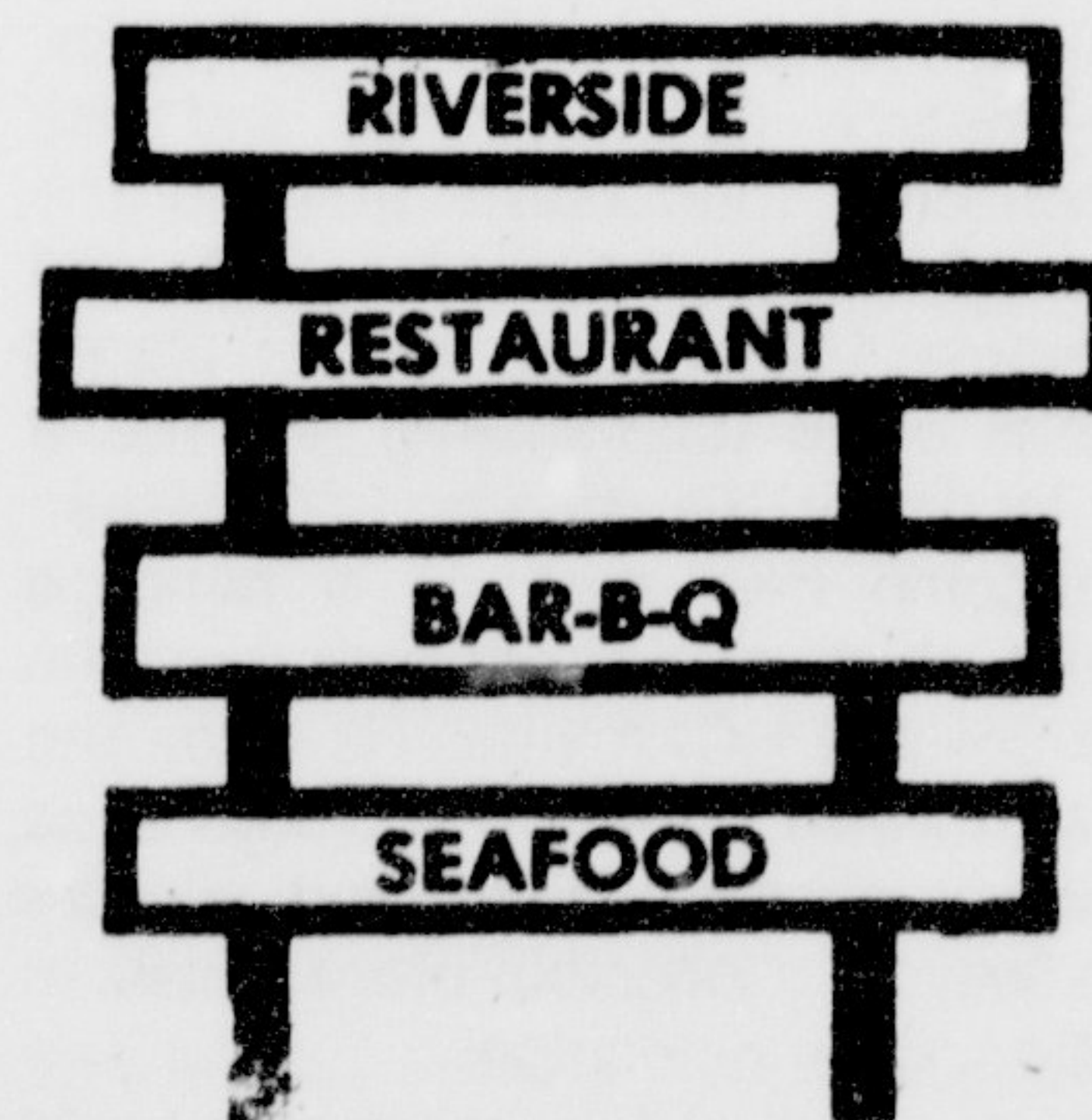
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To say the least.....

Rugby offers competitors very unique experiences

By KENT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever watched a Rugby match knows that the game is all screwed up. It just looks like people running all over the place, falling down and screaming obscenities.

To begin with, there are too many players. Everyone knows that a team sport with more than 11 players per side is undermining the structure of American sports, and plain stupid.

Secondly, with all those people running all over the place there is only one referee, and he doesn't seem to be watching.

Play lasts for 40 minutes, a five minute break, and then another 40 minutes. What spectator wants to see an athlete, who is so tired he can hardly crawl, try to run with a ball?

Every now and then a lot of the players put their arms around each other, bend over and butt heads with the opposing team. While this is going on someone throws the ball into the middle and everyone starts kicking the ball, and each other. Pretty soon it breaks up and they all start running all over the place again.

Not only are Rugby players undermining sports and the American way of life, but they are all obvious cowards. When someone is tackled he immediately lets go of the ball hoping that the opposing team will hit whoever else is unfortunate enough to pick up the ball.

As if all this isn't enough, Rugby players are totally uncooperative and play stupidly. There is absolutely no downfield blocking, and all the passes in the games are backwards. Sometimes they even kick the ball in the middle of play to a member of the other team.

One could go on forever about these hairy brutes. They wear no helmet, shoulder, or shin pads. There are no

substitutions, not even if a player is injured. The players wear shorts, most have long hair and beards, and they sweat.

Rugby players have a richly deserved reputation. They are ugly, hairy, and have mouths that would embarrass a drunken sailor. A Rugby party, which follows every Rugby match, is the most deplorable of all social structures.

The hosting team in a Rugby match is responsible for supplying the party and the beer. If that is not enough, drunken dirty songs are sung, and a Rugby queen is elected. This deplorable conduct has to be seen to be believed.

Now ECU has been initiated into the ranks of this tragically degenerate institution. Last weekend about thirty of ECU's innocent, all-American, apple pie loving boys went and played their first Rugby match with Cape Fear Rugby Football Club (RFC). They will never be the same.

Unfortunately they are all back at ECU now, and their number is too large to discount. Even this weekend they are to host the Cape Fear RFC at Ficklen.

The most tragic thing of all is the fact that even the spectators seem to degenerate with the club. They yell obscenities with the team, and even go to the party.

One of the structures of the game that is most undermining is that almost anyone that wants to can play. ECU covers three sides. "A" side of ECU will play "A" side of Cape Fear. "B" side plays "B" side and so on. If one side is short a man or two the opposing club will very likely donate their spare men. They have no sense of pride in their home team. The donated players will do their best to beat his own team.

What is puzzling, too, is everyone talks about the evils of this game, and the number is still growing. One hears

the other end only to have Garner come out of nowhere to block his layup attempt. This seemed to give the Bucs added life as they stretched their then 26-19 lead to 14, 33-19. Two more defensive gems in that stretch were a steal and a basket by 6-11 Tyron Edwards and a Billy Dineen steal and assist to Lee for the basket.

With just seven seconds left in the half, Patton inserted Buzzy Braman into the line-up for the first time. It looked as if he wanted Braman to take the last shot of the half. Braman got his chance as he put up a 30-foot jumper with 0:1 left. It bounded around before falling in just after the buzzer to give the Bucs their 16-point lead.

The Mountaineers opened the second half with a zone defense, but were unable to stay in it for long, as the Pirates burned five long jumpers to pull them out of it. In just three minutes, Appalachian State was back in their man-to-man defense as the Bucs had run its lead up to 20 points.

The Mountaineers pulled to within 11 points at one time in the second half but the lead stayed mostly in the 17 point range. East Carolina called time out with 3:23 to go, leading 72-57. They then went into their version of the four-corners. They rounded out the rest of their scoring with layups and free throws to preserve their win.

that if enough people show an interest before the weekend there will be a "C" side playing. It seems that there are many degenerates around. They were just looking for direction, and Rugby is the means by which they will degenerate.

Another degenerate institution of these ugly hairy degenerate slobs is that of the Rugger Hugger. These are girls who seem to like this poor excuse for a sport. The girls come to the games, and you'll even see some of them drinking beer at the party! That is not lady like. Of the ECU Rugger Huggers, the name of a

sorority, "Tri Sig", came up. We will just have to wait until the game and see who is there.

Of course, anyone who is the least bit interested, intellectually or otherwise, in the Rugby match is invited to attend the match at Ficklen, Saturday. A program will be handed out, and a rule book explaining why the teams run around and cuss, will be included.

Oh yes, what about the party? There will be one, but you'll have to come to the game to find out when it is.

ECU gymnasts drop two

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - East Carolina's gymnastics team continued to have problems this year as it finished behind William and Mary and Longwood College in a meet here this weekend.

The Pirates, hurt by injuries and inferiority to their opposition this year, suffered through another defeat Saturday as the William and Mary squad took all four events to humble both Longwood and ECU. For the meet, William and Mary scored 65.7 points, Longwood scored 53.7 points and ECU finished with

45.7 points.

The Pirates had only two women finish in the top three. Betsy Adkins was third in the vaulting competition and Vicki Witt was second on the balance beam.

Last week, the gymnasts were humbled by Western Carolina and the women will have an even tougher test ahead of them this coming weekend when they meet the University of South Carolina and the University of Florida in Columbia.

ASU

Continued from page 20.

The Pirates went out to a 44-28 lead in that first half of play. The main reasons for the Bucs' large margin were a sticky man-to-man defense and fantastic ball-handling. The Mountaineers turned the ball over 13 times in the first half to only four times for the Bucs. East Carolina stole the ball six times in the half to only once for ASU. Patton cited this as being one of the main factors for victory.

"There's no doubt about it," Patton replied. "Our pressure defense and ball-handling were the keys to victory. When we play that kind of defense it is going to force turnovers. When we can force that many turnovers, we should be in good shape."

Appalachian State led but once in the game, 1-0, as Daryl Robinson hit one of two free throws with just 40 seconds gone off the clock. In the next minute, Lee countered with a pair of 20-footers to give the Pirates the lead they never relinquished.

Earl Garner made a magnificent defensive play with about seven minutes left in the half. Billy Dineen attempted a pass to Garner, only to have it picked off by Al Gentry of the Mounties. Gentry looked as if he would have a snowbird at

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Rape

The film **HOW TO SAY NO TO A RAPIST AND SURVIVE** will be shown on Tuesday, February 17 at 7:00 in the Back Lobby of White Dorm.

Land Classification

A Land Classification workshop prepared and presented by the North Carolina Land Policy Council will be held in the Willis Building in Greenville on February 24 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. This workshop is being sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters. All interested persons in Eastern North Carolina are urged to attend so that they can understand and participate in the development of the Land Classification System.

Republicans

The College Republicans are having a cocktail party tonight at the home of Mr. Herndon on East Wright Road. Anyone interested in College Republicans is invited to attend. The party is at 8:00. For rides or more information call 758-9881. Ask for Buzz.

Speech & Hearing

The ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic will be sponsoring a free Hearing Screening on Wednesday, February 18th. A hearing test should be an important part of a yearly checkup. Students, faculty, and members of the community are urged to take advantage of this service. The schedule of the screening is as follows:

February 18th, 1976
 Daytime: St. James United Methodist Church
 2000 East Sixth Street
 Greenville
 10-12 a.m.
 1-4 p.m.
 Evening: East Carolina Speech and Hearing Clinic
 Allied Health Building
 6-9 p.m.

Eye Wills Wanted

Lately have you seen your reflection in a mirror, in a pool, in a store window as you walked down the street? How lucky you are to enjoy these almost taken-for-granted pleasures. You can help give one or more blind persons a chance to do so and it will cost you absolutely nothing. Sign an eye-will on Thursday at the Eye-Will table, Wright Building.

Prayer Breakfast

Come join us for a time of prayer and Christian fellowship at 1509 E. 5th St., Thursday mornings at 7:00.

Relief Fund

Due to the disastrous effects of the recent earthquake in Guatemala, students from the Geography Honor Society (G.T.U.) in a joint effort with all the Costa Rican students will be collecting money Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. to send to the devastated areas. Please help support these people who are homeless and in desperate need of assistance.

Macbeth

John Finch stars in this famous movie classic. Rated R; I.D. and activity card required. Wed. Feb. 18, 8:00 p.m.

Anthro. Lecture

Dr. Irwin Press, Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Notre Dame, will visit the ECU campus on February 20 and 21. Dr. Press, who specializes in Medical Anthropology, has done extensive research and publication on folk curors in Latin America, Spain, and the United States.

His public lecture is scheduled for February 20 at 10:30 in the auditorium of the Belk Building, School of Allied Health and Social Professions. The lecture topic will be "Culture and Health: Implications for Clinical Medicine."

Dr. Press is being sponsored by the undergraduate Sociology-Anthropology Club of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. The public is invited to attend the public lecture.

Bahai Faith

Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 238 Mendenhall we will discuss man and his will. Does man have freedom of choice or is he compelled and constrained in regard to his actions? Please join us and bring a friend.

Guatemala

Dr. Ken Brown and Dr. Mike Logan will present a slide presentation followed by a discussion of Guatemala and the effects of the earthquake. Both of these gentlemen have done extensive anthropological research while residing in Guatemala. The presentation will be made in Brewster B-102 Wednesday, February 18, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Relief donations will be taken at the door and all proceeds will be given to the **Guatemalan Relief Effort**.

If you cannot attend, you may mail donations to:

Guatemalan Relief Effort
 c/o Bob Davis, President
 Sociology-Anthropology Club
 Department of Sociology-Anthropology
 ECU
 Greenville, NC 27834

Your cooperation and generosity in this matter will help alleviate some of the suffering caused by the earthquake.

Grate Box Race

The 1st annual Grate Box 500 will be held on Feb. 21st at 12:00. The event will take place on College Hill Drive. Rules and regulations for each entry can be picked up in Mendenhall at the committee offices.

The event is being sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee. They urge all organizations to participate. Come on out to the hill and watch the action on Feb. 21st.

Lillian Woo

Lillian Woo, candidate for N.C. State Auditor, will be the guest speaker of the ECU Young Democrats on Monday, March 8 at 7:30. The meeting for YDC members and other interested students will be held in room 244 Mendenhall.

Swimming Pools

The Pitt County Board of Health will hold a public hearing on February 17, 1976, at 7:30 p.m., in the district courtroom of the Pitt County Courthouse Annex, Greenville, North Carolina, for the purpose of allowing swimming pool owners, managers, and the general public an opportunity to discuss the proposed swimming pool standards.

Plan a program

Students interested in helping to plan a program involving music dance, art and films etc. will be meeting Tuesday Feb. 17 at 6:45 P.M. at The Den Sixth and James Streets. If you have a talent to share or a desire to help plan something which says what you believe please join us.

Eye Will Drive

There are a million blind people in the United States who cannot see the things that we see - a ball game, the trees, the moon, the face of a loved one. We have a lifetime of such enjoyment. Would you like to make it possible for one or more of those million people to see the life that goes around them? After your pleasures are over after death, your eyes can be used to give vision to someone.

A campus drive for eye wills will be conducted this Thursday, February 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the west entrance of Wright Building (old Student Union Lobby). The drive is a cooperative project of the East Carolina University Student Government Association, the Greenville Host Lions Club and the North Carolina Eye and Human Tissue Bank of Winston-Salem, which serves as a clearing house for eye wills and request for eyes as well as other human tissue.

Students, faculty and staff members who wish to leave a priceless legacy are urged to visit the eye will table on Thursday and complete an eye will. Your action could someday change a dark world into a sighted one!

Ebony Herald

Screening will be held Thursday at 6:00 p.m. Feb. 19, 1976 in room 239 Mendenhall for editor. Persons interested in working on the staff should leave their names with the SGA secretary before Thursday. Persons interested in the editorship should have a resume with them Thursday evening.

Women's Track

For all women students interested in going out for intercollegiate track, there will be an organizational meeting Tuesday at 6:00 at Minges in room 144.

Semper Fidelis

The N.C. Alpha Phi chapter of the Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Society will be meeting in Brewster 103 on Tuesday, 17 Feb. 1976. The club is now planning a field trip to Camp Lejeune. We will be having a helicopter lift, rappelling, exercises, running the obstacle course, visiting the rifle range, having tank maneuvers, and working with Hecon Marines. Everyone is invited to attend our meeting at 7:00 p.m. The Officer Selection Team will be at the old C.U. at the end of this month.

SGA Officers

Filing is open for the positions of SGA President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Graduate School President. All interested persons should go by room 228 in Mendenhall to get an application form. Filing ends February 24.

Symposia

There will be a Symposia Committee Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 4:00, in room 238 Mendenhall Student Center.

Volunteer Assoc.

Attention all past, present and hopefully future members of the East Carolina University Student Volunteer Association - there will be a meeting held in the multi-purpose room in Mendenhall Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. Susan Mesher of Volunteer Greenville will be speaking on "volunteerism." Attendance is imperative.

Model UN

There will be a meeting of Model U.N. on Thursday Feb. 19 at 2:00 p.m. in the Political Science dept. Lounge in Brewster.

