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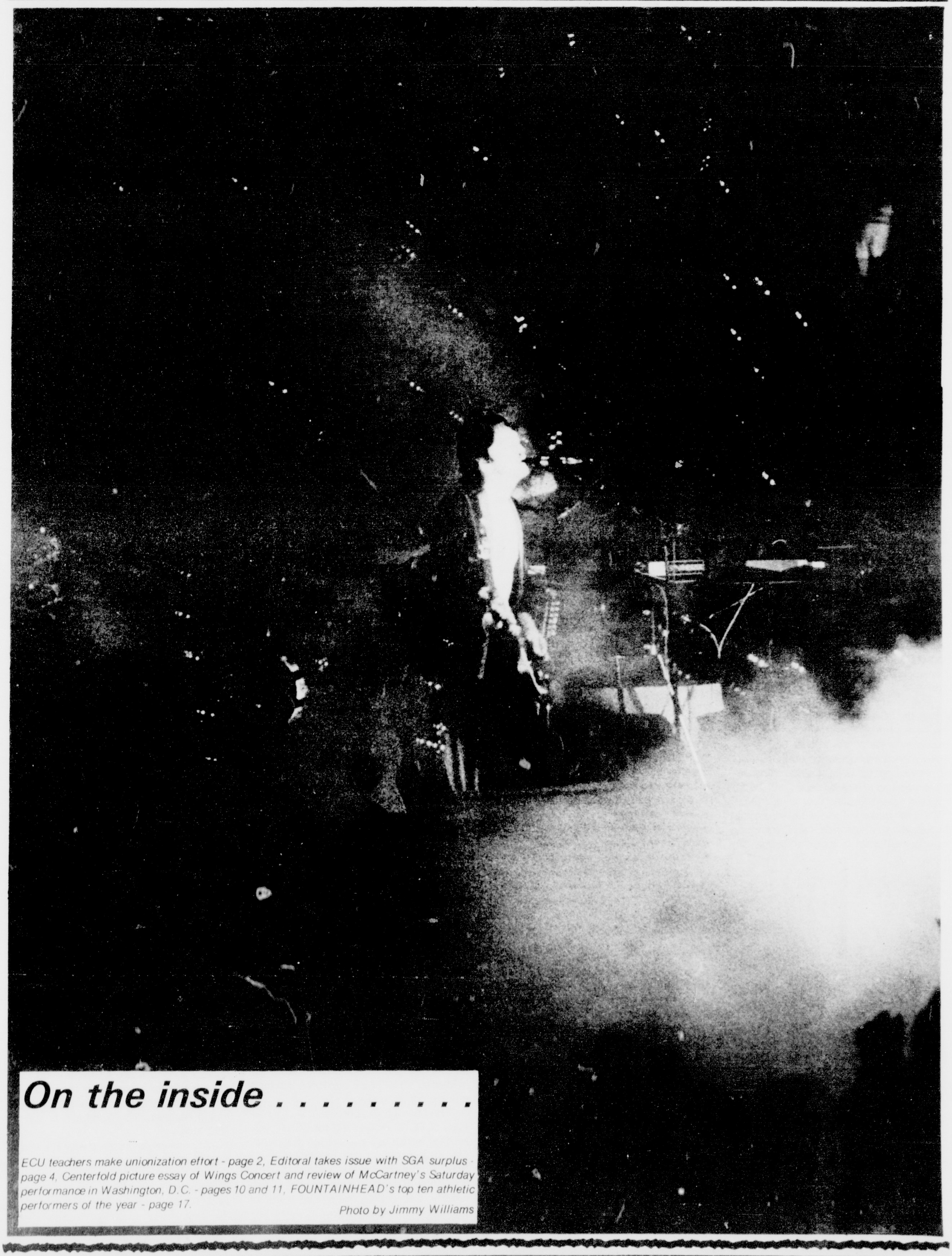
This issue - 20 pages

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina Community for over fifty years

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 51, NO. 58
18 MAY 1976



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Photo by Jimmy Williams

Strickland stresses law and order campaign

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
News Editor

Tom Strickland, N.C. candidate for governor, brought his law and order campaign show into Greenville last Wednesday night at Parker's Barbecue.

Strickland and his campaign troops provided dinner for approximately 100 supporters, reporters, and ECU students.

The ECU students consumed a healthy portion of Parker's fine foods and sat back to listen to Strickland make his campaign stand.

"It is about time we became mature citizens and faced the reality of our rising crime in North Carolina," said Strickland.

"I believe in accountability, individual accountability and we may have reached a point where we depend too much on the government."

Strickland stressed law enforcement throughout most of his speech and stated that he was a strong conservative Democrat who believed in law and order.

Strickland provided a few new proposals he would implement if elected governor, all dealing with criminal justice in some manner.

"First there should be some statutory changes in criminal law, there should be no probation for armed robbery. Secondly, the second felony should not be allowed a parole nor a chance for probation. My third proposal is that we change our prison systems. We should utilize the prisons more and warehouse the criminals if necessary. We should put the prisoners back on the road to make them work instead of sit in their cells."

According to Strickland he will be campaigning to cut down on crime throughout N.C.

Strickland ended his speech on a religious note by stating how he feels about God and that he is not ashamed to admit his beliefs.

After the speech Strickland permitted a short question and answer session for the college oriented audience.

Fountainhead asked Strickland how he felt about gun controls, and should they be implemented.

"I am against gun controls because they do not work, but anyone caught with a concealed weapon should be given a mandatory sentence," replied Strickland. Strickland later stressed the need for crime control in this state even though he is against the control of fire arms.



THOMAS STRICKLAND

ECU faculty making unionization efforts

By MONIKA SUTHERLAND
Special to Fountainhead

About forty faculty members at ECU attended an informational meeting of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Thursday, May 13.

Phil McKeany, executive director of North Carolina AFT, addressed the group.

AFT is a national organization affiliated with the AFL-CIA. Active in every state, the AFT has 450,000 members, of which 45,000 are college teachers.

According to Dr. Paul Dowell of the English department, ECU has approximately 30 members, mostly from the English and Math departments. At least forty are needed before ECU can be chartered.

Faculty members at UNC-Charlotte and Western Carolina have both joined AFT and the faculty at UNC-Greensboro is considering joining.

McKeany describes the organization as being "quite different" from other educational organizations such as the National Association of Educators (NAE) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"We have no administrative members," said McKeany. "Everything we do is done for teachers. We are the only independent voice of teachers. We (teachers) make the biggest contribution to education, therefore we should be heard," said McKeany.

According to McKeany one of the most effective aspects of AFT is the collective bargaining contract. Currently there is a state law in North Carolina which prohibits state employees from joining a union, and teachers at all public schools including state supported universities are considered state employees.

"Our immediate goal is for a collective bargaining law from the federal government. Either we want a new law or we want to take the state law to court," said McKeany.

"We want teachers to have more freedom in the classroom, to have input into the subjects taught and the materials used. We want the non-professional educators (trustees, administrators, etc.) out of the classroom.

"By giving the teachers better conditions and more freedom we are freeing them of financial worries which prevent them from teaching 100 percent effectively. AFT is a definite benefit for education because it allows the teacher to be free to teach and therefore do a better job," said McKeany.

"In order to get better conditions, better salaries, and no discrimination we must have collective bargaining."

Prof. Donald Lawler of the English department asked McKeany where the AFT stood on the differences among various schools within the same system regarding salaries and benefits of faculty members. An example used was UNC-Chapel Hill and ECU.

McKeany said that the money should be distributed equally when allocated by the N.C. Legislature which is not the case now.

"We want to be sure the money goes where the legislature says it should go. Somewhere someone is skimming the money off the top and spending it to increase salaries and benefits before distributing the remainder to the other schools. We want this stopped," said McKeany.

"In order for any changes to be made it must be done through collective bargaining contracts," he continued.

The AFT does not support agency shops said McKeany in response to a question if everyone had to join a union. An agency shop is where a teacher must pay dues but is not a member of the union.

"Our collective bargaining contracts would represent non-members as well," said McKeany.

Another professor asks why the dues, $84.00 annually, were so high. McKeany replied that they were necessary because of the benefits of it. Of the monthly dues of $7.00, $2.64 goes to the national office,

See Union, page 3.

SGA plans transport expansion

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
News Editor

The Student Government Association Legislature passed one of the largest appropriations ever affirmed at ECU for the expansion of the present transportation system.

The costly appropriation for $55,000 allows the SGA to purchase two new buses for next year's operation and gives the present system an added $3,000 for maintenance and operation until July 1st.

According to Greg Davis, transportation manager, the new buses will be far superior over the ones now in operation. "The new buses will have flat noses and bodies which will provide a shorter turning radius, automatic transmissions, air brakes, which has half the moving parts of hydraulic brakes, extra storage room, luggage racks, and 60 gallon gas tanks which will allow the buses to be filled once every two days," said Davis.

The bus routes will be expanded for next year and will include a wider portion of the Greenville community.

In other transportation news dealt with by the Legislature, SGA President Tim Sullivan announced Gary Miller as the new transportation manager for next year.

Miller is a junior Business major from Fayetteville and has been associated with the transportation system for three years.

According to Davis, Gary Miller has been a vital part of the transportation system and the SGA couldn't have found a more reliable person.

"Greg Davis came along with a good system that people have respected and used, and he has done a good job," said Miller. "I am open to any suggestions from anyone and I hope the transit system becomes one of the best around."

In other action the Legislature appropriated approximately $30,000 to FOUNTAINHEAD for the summer budget and for operation during the first two months of next fall.

This appropriation covers salaries, printing, production and travel expenses. An amendment was approved that allowed the hiring of a photographer during the summer session also.

The Legislature appropriated $1,000 to WECU for the hiring of a Federal Communications Commission attorney to study the feasibility of the station going FM. Legislator Kennan Williams labeled the bill as the "First Step" for the station in going FM.

The Legislature defeated a bill that would allow the publication of an orientation brochure to ECU on the basis that FOUNTAINHEAD would provide the same services during the summer and make the brochures available to all students.

"A $100 gift was given to the "Thundering Herd Memorial" honoring the victims of the 1970 plane crash of the Marshall University football team after playing ECU in Greenville. All players aboard the plane were killed and the memorial gift will go towards the purchase of a memorial plaque.

The Legislature approved the constitutions of REAL House and for OSHA. Ray Hudson introduced a resolution that stated the disapproval of the administration's hour limitation in the dorms on the weekends. The resolution passed unanimously, thus ending the official duties of the 1975-76 SGA Legislature.



NEW TRANSPORTATION MANAGER--Tim Sullivan, SGA President, and Greg Davis, Transportation Manager, brief Gary Miller, the newly chosen Secretary of Transportation for the SGA. Miller comes into office with a new appropriation of $55,000 for the purchase of two new buses and route expansion for next year.

Council seeks to reduce infant mortality

By KEN CARPUNKY
Staff Writer

North Carolina ranks number 46 in the prevention of infant mortality among the 50 states. This means only four states have higher rates of infant mortality.

The North Carolina Perinatal Council is trying to reduce these high infant mortality rates, according to Mrs. Therese Lawler, who was named to the council last month.

"The prime function of the council is to get rid of the morbidity of high risk pregnancies," said Lawler, who is also an associate professor in the ECU School of Nursing.

"The council is trying to build a support system to give intensive comprehensive care to combat difficulties in pregnancies that arise. This includes buying equipment, developing transport systems, and possibly absorbing the cost of some patient care."

Several medical and socio-economic variables can indicate a pregnancy risk, according to Lawler.

For example, previous pregnancy loss, illegitimacy, inadequate income, maternal depletion (having too many children in a short period of time), and poor nutrition can all contribute to potential infant mortality, said Lawler.

North Carolina also has an exceptional amount of premature births, according to Lawler.

"This is the second year of an experimental program and it is beginning to do well," said Lawler.

"It takes a while to get a system going. We hope doctors will eventually call or refer patients to us after noting a possible pregnancy risk."

According to Lawler, the program is state funded and has a budget of over $500,000 this year.

Lawler is the only member of the council from Eastern North Carolina. The other members are physicians, nurses, and other allied health people, according to Lawler.

"The nationally known perinatal teams from Duke and Chapel Hill are also on the council," said Lawler.

UNION

Continued from page 2.

$2.00 to the state office and $2.35 to the local group.

The dues cover the cost of an automatic life insurance policy in an accidental death and a $500,000 occupational liability policy. The AFT also has a legal contingency fund and sponsors lobbyists in Washington and various state capitols.

"An example of the use of lobbyists was seen last week when the N.C. legislatures voted on a raise for state teachers. The first vote of the committee was in favor of the 4 percent plus $300 cost of living increase. NCAE asked for a 16 percent raise. AFT wanted a straight across the board cost of living increase of $1700," explained McKeany.

"When the second vote was taken in committee it was 15-12 in favor of mandating the 4 percent increase for all faculty. The reason for the change was because of lobbying by myself and the AFL-CIA lobbyist. Although we lost in committee we still have a chance to beat it on the floor," said McKeany.

Another question was who would be paying for the additional benefits and the increased salaries, would students have to pay an increased tuition.

"The AFT feels that a free education should be available to everyone therefore we try to keep tuition low as possible. Whenever we introduce a pay increase we always include various ways the state can get the money such as removing the ceiling from state taxes. In no way do we want tuition to be raised," said McKeany.

Whenever talk of unions and collective bargaining arises so does the possibility of a strike. McKeany was asked to comment on this.

"The AFT has been involved with strikes in the past but so has the other educational organizations. In 1973-74 of all the strikes by teachers, about one third involved AFT, the other 67 percent were backed by NAE and AAUP.

"We were involved in the recent teachers strike in Pittsburg. The strike was caused by an inexperienced board of education which did not know that putting teachers in jail would only agitate matters not stop them.

"The strike forced negotiations with the board of education and resulted in improved educational benefits. We feel that the negotiations could have been conducted without the strike had the board been experienced in handling problems."

Dr. Dowell stated that on many campuses the administration has expressed opposition to the formation of the union. Dowell said the administration at ECU was not opposed to such an organization.

Chancellor Leo Jenkins stated in a telephone interview that "the faculty have a perfect right to pursue membership in the AFt and it is faculty business."

Greenville's first great bicycle tour set for May 24

There will be a bicycle trip through downtown Greenville and the ECU campus next Monday as tribute to Bicycle Safety Week, going on from May 24th to the 28th.

According to Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, the purpose of the trip is to highlight bicycle safety week.

The bike trip to be called "Greenville's First Great Bicycle Tour" will begin at 10:00 a.m., May 24th.

The tour will start at Five Points in downtown Greenville, will go East on Fifth St., go through campus by the old student union and then to the intersection of College Hill Dr. and Tenth St. The bikers will then travel down Tenth St. to Elm St., the next turn will be on to 14th St. and then to Charles St. The peddlers will ride on Charles St. to Cotanche St., then to Reade St. and back to Five Points.

The bike tour invites all university officials, students, Greenville citizens, and officials to participate.

According to Greg Pingston, SGA vice-president, all students and Greenville citizenry are invited. It is also rumored that some top ECU officials are going to participate in the tour.

Riggan Shoe Repair Shop
& Shoe Store
Across from Blount-Harvey Store
Downtown Greenville
111 W. 4th Street
Repair All Leather Goods

ATTIC
Tues- SUTTERS GOLD STREAK
Wed&Thurs- BRICE STREET
Fri-Sun-STILLWATER



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CLASSIFIEDS

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Bonanza Introduces the
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Salad or Soup only $1.59



Just drop by between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. any day, and this is what you'll get: A juicy quarter-pound Bonanzaburger, crispy french fries, plus your choice of our famous 'Chuckwagon' soup or fresh salad from our new all-you-can-eat salad bar.

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BONANZA
A variety of sit-down meals at take-out prices.

Good at participating Bonanza restaurants
520 W. Greenville Blvd. on 264 By-pass, Greenville.
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Editorials/Commentary

Unspent $$

A close study of the SGA budget printed in the May 11th Fountainhead will show why the SGA ends up with such large sums of unspent money in its budget at the end of each year.

Total appropriated but unspent funds in that May 2nd budget report totaled a whopping $108,751.22. That is the total amount of student money left sitting around in various SGA funded organization budgets.

These unspent funds will revert to the SGA treasury July 1 and will become a "surplus."

If those funds were available now the SGA could spend them this year and benefit the people who paid in that money--this year's students.

But, the money is tied up in different organizational budgets and will not be returned to the SGA till July 1, so next year's students will get the benefits from this year's student activity fees.

The fault for this carry over for funds does not lie with the SGA, but rather with the SGA funded organizations that requested the money.

By asking for this money and then not spending it, some organizations have kept the SGA from having free use of this money during the school year.

Some of this large amount of unspent money will be used by the end of the fiscal year June 30th. Fountainhead will have only about $2,000 left after May 30th and the Buccaneer has most of its funds left to pay for future printing. Others also have projects to fund in May and June, but still come July 1, thousands of dollars, that were requested but not spent, go back to the SGA.

Those are funds collected this year that students expected to be spent but which weren't.

The SGA should look closely at this next year when budget time rolls around and budget clubs and organizations only as much money as they spent the previous year unless good cause can be shown to increase that budget. A group that got $25,000 this year and spent only $10,000 should get only $10,000 next year. No need to tie that money up in clubs' budgets when the SGA's general fund could use it.

It would be better to force campus organizations to have to return at mid-year to seek additional budget requests instead of granting those clubs huge sums of money that will revert later.

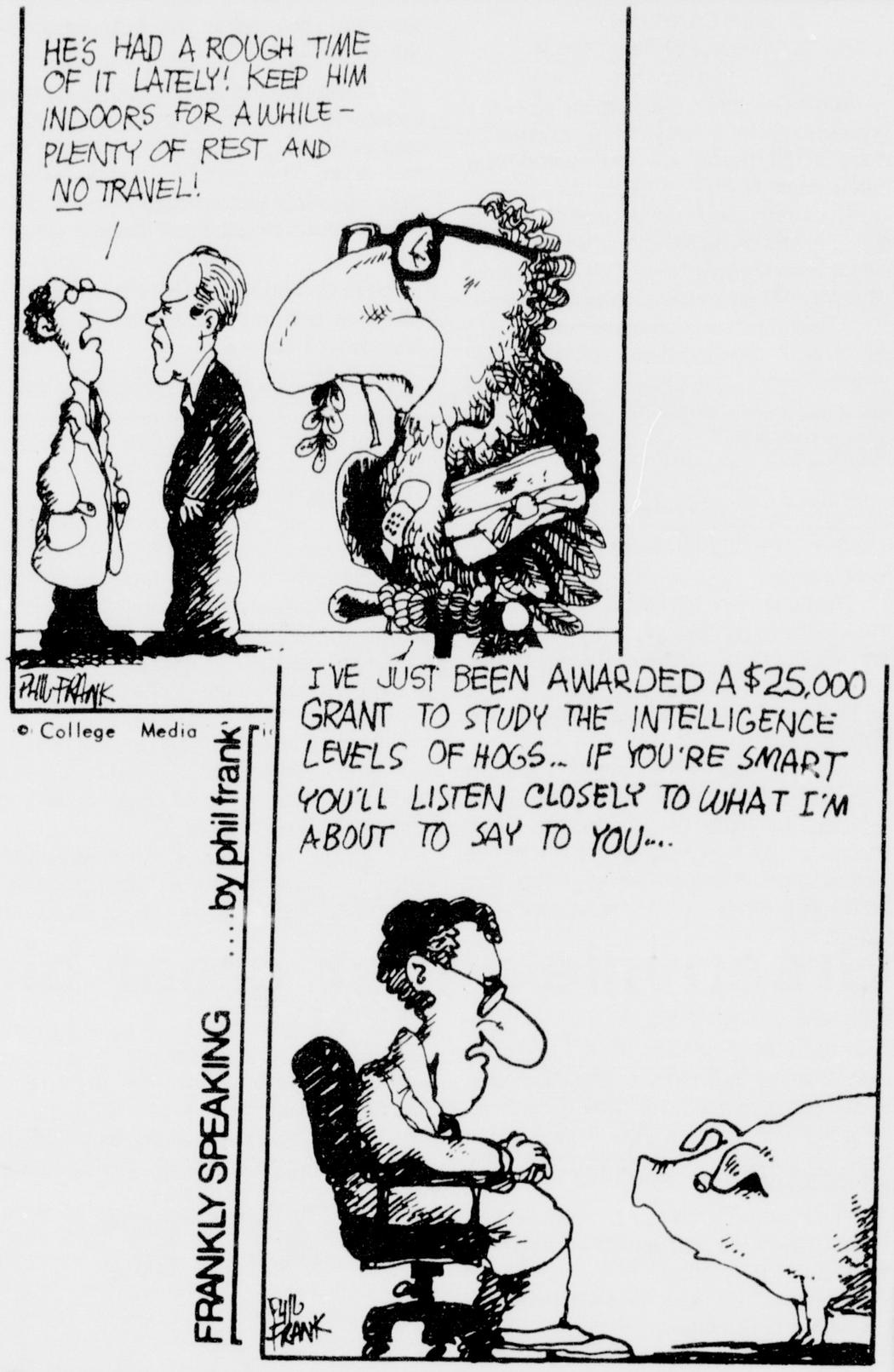
The SGA could also instigate a mid-year budget review of all organizations to insure they are really using all those funds they received. If an organization has spent only 25 percent of its budget at mid-year and can't show great justification, the SGA should take back some of those unspent funds.

At issue is all the money that will come back into the SGA July 1.

It was money collected this year and we think it should be spent this year.

If the SGA does not need all that much money, then student fees should be cut.

The principle of a balanced budget works both ways. You can't spend what you don't have, but then you should spend most of what you do have.



Cash no good at ECU

There was once a time when you had to pay strictly cash for most anything. Checks were not accepted.

Well, good old ECU has completely reversed that old philosophy and today will not accept cash.

In a flyer advertising an off-campus graduate school course at Havelock, tuition must be paid by check or money order. Cash is not acceptable, according to the information brochure.

While the reasoning behind seeking only checks or money orders is probably justifiable, it is still quite humorous that the economic situation has gone full circle from cash instead of checks to checks instead of cash.

This new attitude could lead to the creation of a new slogan for signs over the counters at the old country store. The new slogan would read "In God we trust, others use checks!"

Yearbook nudes

The editor of a student yearbook at a college in Colorado has been catching flack lately due to the 11 photos of nude men and women students published in the college yearbook.

The editor contended he was only trying to depict campus life and the photos were appropriate for that purpose.

We are going to try and get a copy of this "pornographic" yearbook and send it to our good friends at the Goldsboro paper who head up the S.O.S. (Stamp Out Smut) committee in Eastern N.C. After they reacted so strongly to this paper's April 1 edition, we are sure they will go absolutely wild over a yearbook with 11 nude photos. Hopefully the Goldsboro paper has enough influence in Colorado to get everyone who worked on that shameful yearbook barred from any type employment there.

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

Thomas Jefferson

Editor-in-Chief--Mike Taylor
Managing Editor--Tom Tozer
Business Manager--Teresa Whisenant
Production Manager--Jimmy Williams
Advertising Manager--Mike Thompson
News Editor--Dennis Leonard
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Features Editor--Pat Coyle
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Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year.
Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367, 758-6309
Subscriptions: $10.00 annually for non students.

Injured worker seeks accident compensation

By JACKSON HARRILL
Assistant News Editor

An ECU student is seeking workmen's compensation from the University and the SGA for injuries received in an accident on September 10, 1974.

Whitey Martin received injuries while unloading SGA student-rented refrigerators on the mall, in the Fall of 1974, and is now taking action against ECU to claim workmen's compensation.

The N.C. Industrial Commission, which decides the amount of workmen's compensation to be paid and the lawyer's percentage, is also determining who is Martin's employers. According to Mickey Herrin, Martin's lawyer, the Commission is also deciding if the benefits can be paid.

At a hearing called by the Commission on May 6, SGA President Tim Sullivan called for a delay until the SGA could obtain legal counsel.

At present, the SGA is represented by the University's lawyer, according to Sullivan. If Martin were to win the case, ECU, despite whether or not it was the University's or SGA's fault, would pay with SGA funds.

"The SGA is not conceding responsibility for the accident," Sullivan said. "We'll let the courts decide that.

"The accident occurred over a year and a half ago and something should have been done in the meantime," according to Sullivan. "As soon as the new SGA officers came in, it fell in our laps. Maybe it would've been easier for us if we'd gone along, but there's too much at stake concerning student fees, student responsibility and student safety.

"Anybody who is injured doing work for us deserves compensation from us just as though they were working for the university," Sullivan continued. "But we were never advised, to my knowledge, by the attorney general's office to have workmen's compensation. It's only fair to help out students who work."

Yearbook receives award

By JACKSON HARRILL
Assistant News Editor

The 1975 BUCCANEER, ECU's student yearbook, has been presented with an award for "outstanding contributions to yearbook journalism" by American Yearbook Company, publishers of the book.

American publishes 13,000 yearbooks (4 1/2 million copies) for high schools and colleges across the country, according to Terry Maultsby, company representative.

In accepting the award, Monika Sutherland, co-editor of the 1975 and editor of the 1976 BUCCANEER, said, "In my opinion, this award is more important then the awards given by the critiquing services, because this award is given by the publisher, and it represents the outstanding books which that company publishes. The critiquing service awards go only to books which are submitted."

Each year a panel of judges rates the books according to company standards, and about 500 awards are presented. Two awards were given in North Carolina: to ECU's BUCCANEER and Orange High School's publication, in Hillsborough.



The local chapter of the Auxiliary to the American Postal Workers Union sponsored a hot dog sale on Saturday, May 1, 1976, at the Harris Supermarket on Memorial Drive. In spite of bad weather, the Auxiliary had a good business. The proceeds from the sale are being donated to the North Carolina Zoological Society to help in the construction of the North Carolina Zoo in Asheboro. Mrs Wanda Wiseman, State President of the North Carolina Auxiliary to APWU and President of the local Greenville chapter, made the arrangements for the sale. Other local members of the Union and the Auxiliary participating in the sale were Ray and Sybil Hardee, Ruel and Judy Stancill, Pat and Joe Wingate, and David Wiseman. Mrs. Wiseman is pictured presenting a check for $100.00 to Dr. Carol D. Hampton, Pitt County Chairman of the North Carolina Zoological Society.

SEE THURSDAY'S PAPER FOR AD ABOUT

SONY&BALONEY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,, SATURDAY
CLOSE- OUT ON ALL SONY TV'S,
STEREOS, RADIOS, CASSETTE
RECORDERS! FREE BALONEY
SANDWICHES & PEPSI

ELECTRONICS SUPER MARKET
ON THE MALL BELOW HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

Fountainhead earns $30,000 in ad revenue

Ad sales for Fountainhead for the printing year which ends with Wednesday's paper are almost double sales for the same time period last year, according to Fountainhead editor Mike Taylor.

Ad sales, projected through the final paper Wednesday, are expected to surpass $27,000, Taylor predicted. Another $2200.00 has been canned through the sale of old equipment bringing total revenue of over $29,200 for the past nine months.

"That would put this year's sales double what was sold last year," Taylor contended.

But, Taylor also pointed to higher operating expenses for the paper which will wipe out any gains made towards making the paper financially self-sufficient. The paper is currently funded through the Student Government Association with student fees.

Total budget expenses for the paper this printing year, which runs from Sept., 1975 til May, 1976, will run slightly over $85,000, Taylor pointed out. This includes appropriations of about $65,000 this year from the Legislature and $20,000 in carryover funds from previous years.

A large slice of the budget, a record spending mark for the paper, went to cover printing costs, Taylor noted. Approximately $40,000 or about 45 percent of the total budget went to cover cost of printing.

Taylor pointed to the expanded size of the paper this year as one reason printing costs for the paper doubled from last year's printing bill.

"The paper averaged over 22 pages an issue this year. Last year the paper only averaged about 14 pages an issue. The expanded cost pushed printing up," Taylor explained.

Higher cost in the printing industry also forced the printing bill up, Taylor added.

After printing cost, salaries to students took about $27,000 or 31 percent of the total budget, according to Taylor.

Additional personnel and pay raises of approximately 10 percent at the start of the year pushed payroll up from last year's total, Taylor pointed out.

Supply purchases took over $5100 or about 6 percent of the budget while outside labor cost and equipment purchases both took 4.8 of the budget. Another 4.2 percent went to equipment rentals and 3.6 percent to cover travel cost.

Total cost per issue was placed at approximately $1400.00 with total ad revenue per issue at $450.00 by Taylor.

"When you take into consideration the cost of the paper minus the total ad sales, the paper cost the SGA about $56,000. A 'subscription' for a student costs about $5.50 for the year," Taylor explained.

Taylor pointed out that ad sales for the paper go back into the SGA's General Fund.

So far approximately $18,000 in ad sales has been collected and Taylor predicted most of the remaining $9000 would be in hand by mid-summer.

"Overall I am pleased with the budget situation this year advertising-wise, we had a great year, thanks mainly to the efforts of Ad Manager Mike Thompson. I told him at the start of the year I wanted us to expand our advertising sales to provide students with more ad information. And, with our sales up 200 percent from last year he has obviously done an outstanding job," Taylor explained.

Taylor pointed out that there were several items in this past year's budget that could be trimmed from next year's budget that could cut costs.

"This year we spent money on equipment rental and equipment purchase for machinery. This machinery will be here next year owned by the paper at no cost so as much as $10,000 spent this year will not be necessary next year," Taylor noted.

Budget-wise, total appropriations for the paper should go down some, Taylor predicted.

"Of course you can't tell how much printing will cost, that is one area subject to quick increases," Taylor warned.

"One thing that everyone should understand is that printing a paper is an expensive business. It represents a big loss to the SGA but it is well worth the cost," Taylor concluded.

RED ROOSTER RESTAURANT
2713 E. 10th St.



Welcomes ECU Students and Faculty to Enjoy Home Cooked Meals with Low Prices.

Daily Specials featured M-F open 8-8.

Simply Earotic
WECU
758-6657

CLASSIFIED

"BUY AND SELL IN THE ECU MARKETPLACE"

PLEASE NOTE the phone no. in the "Got those summer job blues?" ad was listed incorrectly last week. The correct no. is 756-7294. Fountainhead regrets the error and any inconvenience caused by it.

OVATION breadwinner - solid body electric w/case. Extremely versatile, advanced electronics, excellent condition, must sell. 752-7398 or 758-6366 anytime. Ask for classified ad mgr.

GRETSCH COUNTRY Gentlemen. Excellent cond. A true gem. 752-7398 or 758-6366. Ask for classified ad dept.

COMPLETELY furnished efficiency for 2, utilities incl. Also room & private bath for 1 with air conditioner and refrigerator furnished. 758-2585.

FOUND - ladies watch near Art Bldg. 752-9956.

FOR RENT - one bedroom furnished apt. June-Aug. 752-8270.

FOUND - cigarette case outside biology bldg. Come by biology office # 207.

1975 TOYOTA truck - for sale or will consider trade for older model car. Phone 756-6941 after 6 p.m.

NEEDED - student to teach English grammar and conversation. For more info, call 752-3176.

175 YAMAHA Enduro, 1975, very quick, dirt only. $225. 752-1415.

FOR SALE - 1975 Toyota truck. 756-6941 after 6 p.m.

2 Burmese cats need a home. Male & female, both fixed and very healthy. Also - roommate needed for Nashville this summer. Michele 752-0290.

GOT THOSE SUMMER job blues? Smile --students now being selected to fill positions. Earn approx. $210 per week. For info call 756-7294.

ROOMMATE needed: Senior looking for two other roommates in 3 bedroom furnished apt. at Eastbrook. Swimming pool, dishwasher, air conditioning. $63 a month. 752-0872.

LOST - gold watch w/black face in Mendenhall Snack Bar. Reward. 758-2381.

ENJOY leisure time at the SUNSET, 119 E. 5th Street.

FOR SALE - 2 burner stove w/built in frig-freezer. Stainless steel top. Great shape & fair price. Call 752-9027.

FOR RENT - Beginning June 1st - unfurnished 1-bedroom apartment, electric appl., dishw. Call 758-9456 or 758-5187 anytime.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-4272.

ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom house. Great location near campus. Phone 758-2774.

FOR SALE: Three registered Old English Sheep Dog puppies. Price $200.00 each. Please contact Jan Tremon, 202 A S. Jarvis Street.

FOR SALE - girl's 10 speed bike. 758-8706.

RIDE needed to California. 758-8293.

FOR SALE - KLH-52 Receiver AM-FM 33 watts RMS per channel, tuning and signal strength meters, filter, muting, monitor, contour, $150. 2 KLH-23 loud speakers 10" woofers 3" tweeter, high frequency control, 40 watts RMS per channel, 45 lb. cabinets, $120, both in E.C. & for $240. 758-8760.

HOW TO USE FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIEDS

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.

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ASK YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THE TREEHOUSE

SGA, Greenville plan bike pathway system

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Staff Writer

In a move unprecedented in N.C., the City of Greenville and the ECU Student Government Association (SGA) have joined forces to fund a new bike pathway project to serve both the city and the university.

The city and the SGA have each appropriated $12,000 as matching funds for a federal grant application which, if approved, would return $96,000 of federal highway funds, to make a total of $120,000 for bikeway construction.

Curtis Yates, bicycle coordinator of the N.C. Department of Transportation, said, "normally a federal grant of this type is very difficult to get, but ECU's involvement and the city's previous efforts should be a great help." He emphasized that applications are reviewed with originality in mind, and that strong community involvement and prior efforts count heavily.

Greenville Mayor Percy R. Cox said that since the bicycle project was brought before the City Council in April, 1973, he was in favor of some sort of viable bikeway system for Greenville.

Mayor Cox noted that although Greenville has a bikeway plan which was adopted Feb. 25, 1974, "it appeared that signs were put up any place, with no regular bicycle routes. One of the first things I wanted to do as mayor was to establish a system of bona fide routes for Greenville and ECU."

City council woman Mildred T. McGrath said that the $12,000 for bikeways was in the Greenville budget for 1975-76, but that Mayor Cox suggested it be held up, rather than using it haphazardly for signs and paint under the old system. She noted that one of the prime factors in the city's renewed interest in bicycles and bicycle safety was the change in administration.

John Schofield, Greenville City Planner, said that there have been two deaths and several serious injuries due to car-bicycle accidents in the past 15 months He noted that this has prompted much citizen concern about bicycle safety. Schofield said that bike-involved accidents are up sharply, and that most accidents are at intersections. He said that the intersection of Fifth St. and Reade St. has had the most accidents.

Schofield pointed out that Greenville was the first municipality in N.C. to have adopted a bikeway system plan and have it approved in the N.C. Department of Transportation.

Yates said, "Greenville has seemingly done more quietly by itself, for itself than almost any other town in N.C., " in terms of bicycles and bicycle safety.

Greg Pingston, SGA Vice-President, said that students were very concerned about having a safe place to ride around campus and around Greenville. He said that when the proposal for appropriation of $12,000 was presented to the SGA Legislature, it was understood that the proposed bikeway would link the main campus with the Allied Health and the athletic complexes, as well as other areas around Greenville of interest to ECU students.

The proposed Bikeway Demonstration Project would consist almost entirely of Class I facilities. These are paths which are separate and distinct roadways and are closed to motorized vehicles and pedestrians.

The Bikeway would begin at Evans Park on Arlington Blvd. Construction of this segment of Arlington Blvd. and its accompanying bikeway is slated to begin this summer.

The Bikeway would leave Arlington Blvd. at Green Mill Run, which it would parallel to 14th Street, crossing Evans St. and S. Charles St.

At 14th St., it would pick up the University's unused railroad spur to 10th St. After crossing 10th St., the Bikeway would enter campus beside Umstead Dorm. It would then continue through campus utilizing both Class I and Class 2 facilities. Class 2 facilities are shared pathways, in the form of sidewalks, or laned-off roadway.

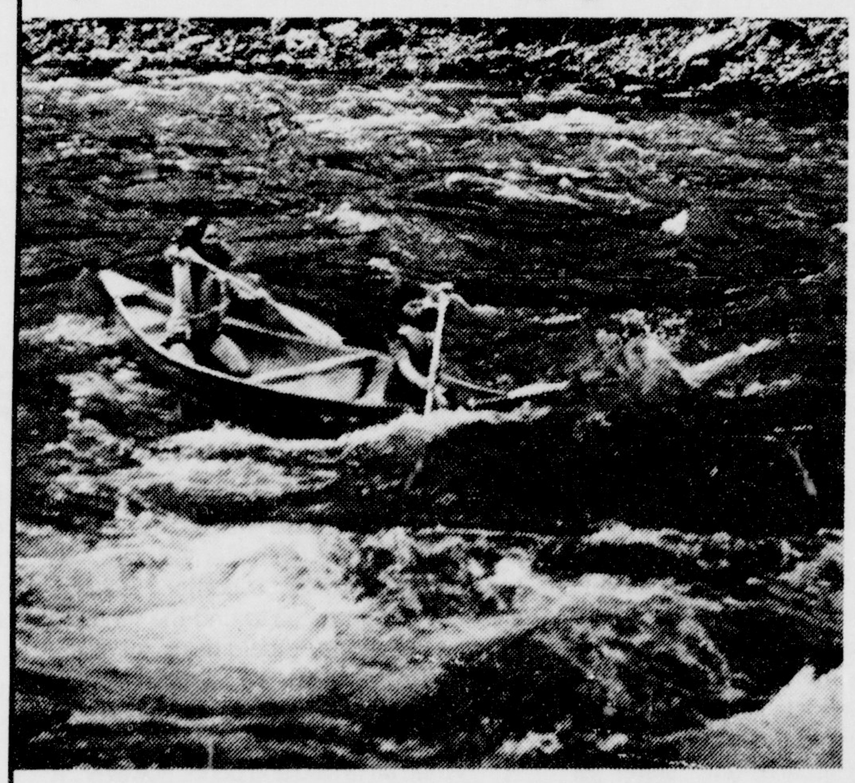
In December, 1975, Mayor Cox asked Dr. James E. Hix, Jr., of the ECU Chemistry Department, to head a committee to advise the city on bicycle-related matters, saying that he "trusted Hix's judgement and the ability in this area."

Mayor Cox has proclaimed May 24-30 as Greenville Bicycle Safety Week. In an attempt to call attention to the City of Greenville and ECU's joint effort to promote the bicycle as an alternate form of transportation and to promote the construction of Class I bikeways in the interest of bicycle safety, the Greenville Bicycle Safety Committee is sponsoring a short bicycle tour of Greenville and ECU.

The tour will take place Monday, May 24, at 10:00 a.m., starting at Five Points (Fifth St. and Evans St.). Several top city and university officials are participating in the tour, and all interested persons are invited to ride.



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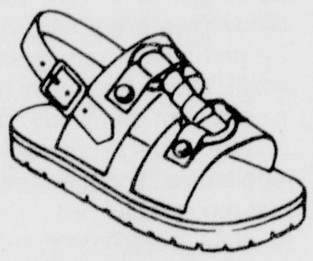
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FEATURES

Social service officials explain requirements

Students qualify for food stamps

By DIANE TAYLOR
Special to Fountainhead

Low income students who are North Carolina residents and are not tax dependents of their parents may be eligible for the Federal Food Stamp Program.

The program, which is authorized by the United States Department of Agriculture, is designed to subsidize food budgets of low income households, said Mrs. Betty Rouse, supervisor of the Food Stamp Center for Pitt County.

"We merely administer the food stamps in this county," Miss Dorothy L. Bolton, director of Social Services here, said. "Every county in the country has basically the same program and standards."

The Pitt County Department of Social Services at 709 Johnston St. currently allots food stamp coupons to 9,469 persons, according to Rouse. There are 200 student households receiving coupons, she said.

To receive the stamps a resident of the state must apply in the county in which he or she lives. If the applicant meets the criteria set up by the Department of Agriculture, he or she becomes certified for the program.

"I like to see students on food stamps if they are eligible because someday they are going to be taxpayers too," Bolton said. "if we can help them get through school and find a job, I think it is good."

To qualify for food stamps the maximum net income of a single occupant household can be $215 per month, according to the January 1, 1976 federal standards.

Once application has been made the Department of Social Services legally has 30 days to respond. However, if the applicant provides all the necessary information upon application, certification of eligibility may be made the same day.

Rouse explained the information needed by all applicants:

Income. If the student works then pay stubs for a period of one month must be presented. If the student receives any scholarships or loans, official letters stating the amount and what it is to pay for are required.

Income also includes any veterans, Social Security, Blue Cross, etc. benefits and any aid from parents. These must be verified.

Housing. If the student lives on campus, he or she should provide rent and utility bills. These expenses will be deducted from the total income. College tuition fees are also deducted.

Facilities. If the student lives in the dormitory, he or she must prove access to cooking facilities. A refrigerator and hot plate in the room will qualify.

Household. If more than one person is living in the house or dorm room, they must be included in the household and their income will be added to the total. An exception to this is if the applicant can prove that all purchasing, storage, preparation and consumption of food is kept separate.

Dependency. A tax dependency form is sent to the student's parents unless proof that the parents do not claim the applicant on their income tax is presented.

If the applicant meets all other criteria but is still a tax dependent they are eligible.

Students are certified on a three month basis, said Rouse. They must reapply at the end of each quarter.

Since food stamp coupons are designed to aid in the purchase of food only they may not be used to purchase non-food items such as soaps, paper products, cigarettes or alcoholic beverages.

Once a student has been certified, the coupon allotment per household remains the same. However, the purchase price of the coupons may vary each month according to net income, Rouse said.

"For example, a person with a monthly net income of $100 must pay $18 to get $50 of stamps," said Rouse. "But a person with a net income of $210 would have to pay $40 to get $50 of stamps."

If monthly expenses increase or decrease the price of stamps will change accordingly.

Mrs. Dale Verzaal whose husband is an ECU graduate student, said the cost of her stamps has changed every month.

"One month they cost us $38, the next $18. The average is about $20 a month, depending on the bills," she said.

Mrs. Verzaal, who is expecting her third child provides the only family income.

"We couldn't afford to eat without them (Food stamps)," Verzaal said. "We don't eat extravagantly but we do eat better than macaroni and cheese every night."

Verzaal said the food stamps encouraged more cooking at home and fewer trips to fast food restaurants.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tippett have been receiving food stamps since March 1976 when his GI Bill ran out.

"We're eating a whole lot better than when he had the GI Bill," said Marty Tippett. "When you have money you tend to spend it on other things, but with stamps you have to use them for food only."

"I think we're all a lot healthier," she said.

The Food Stamp Program is 75 percent federally funded, 12 1/2 percent state, and 12 1/2 percent county funded, according to Bolton.

Coupon allotments, purchase requirements, and income standards are revised every six months by the Department of Agriculture. But, Rouse said they generally change very little.

Survey shows the junkfood junkie lives

Nutritionists everywhere are probably not at all surprised by the success of a record by Larry Groce called "Junkfood Junkie". After all, America's young people -- who are the world's leading record-buyers -- consume more soda pop, candy bars, cookies and other sugary snack foods than anyone else.

"Junkfood Junkie," which chronicles the secret cravings of a health food fettish for unnutritious, highly processed food, is a song with which hundreds of thousands of youths can identify. For although society's children today purport to have a new consciousness about what they eat, their thoughts apparently have not yet connected with their sweet tooths.

At every Los Angeles junior and senior high school campus store, for example, the largest-selling item is candy. In the last school year, Los Angeles students spent $1.43 million on candy sold on school premises.

Off campus, students often congregate at local fast-food eateries that sell hundreds of hamburgers, French fries and soft drinks hourly. The food is appealing because it's relatively inexpensive, but its nutritional value has been questioned by many dieticians.

Mary Ferguson, supervisor of home economics programs for Los Angeles' secondary schools, is horrified that candy is sold on campus, but she says there are better ways to deal with the problem than to ban it outright, as some have suggested.

"I think it's dreadful," explains Mrs. Ferguson. "But you can't force the kids. You must educate them."

The profits from those school candy sales are put to good use -- buying band and drill team uniforms and athletic equipment. And thus, administrators are hesitant to ban candy sales from campus.

"I'd like to eliminate the candy, but I don't want to eliminate the funds," says Kathleen Brown Rice, a member of the Los Angeles school board and sister of California Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. "I'm torn. I've become part of the capitalist insanity."

That logic, however, outrages some health experts, including Dr. Louis A. Saporito, spokesman for the American Dental Association.

"Every parent or parent-teacher group wants its school to have the finest equipment, resource materials, and so forth," contends Dr. Saporito. "Schools are often hard pressed to find the funds to purchase what they should have. All of us, as citizens, need to be sympathetically alert to that need and be responsive in meeting it.

"When all is said and done, however, it is hardly defensible edcuational policy to tempt a child to rot his teeth in order for his school to have more athletic equipment or better band uniforms."

Vending machines, which are now fixtures on thousands of college and high school campuses, have also been criticized for the junk foods they dispense. About 80 per cent of all the items sold in these machines are low in vitamins, minerals and protein -- including soda pop, coffee, candy bars and chewing gun.

Executives of vending machine companies maintain, however, that they're only giving the consumer what he wants. They stock the machines with what sells, which is, too often, junk food.

Our company, ARA Food Services Co., whose vending machines are on the UCLA campus and dozens of other schools, is about to try something healthy. Their machines will soon be stocked with a new line of health food sandwiches, consisting of meat, cheese, avocado and alfalfa sprouts.

Other vendors, however, say they've offered such items but students simply didn't buy them.

The Servomation Corp., the largest food-vending company in Southern California, sells more than seven million sandwiches every day. But it claims that the profit margin on the sandwiches is very small, and the company makes most of its money from candy and soft drinks.

The federal government used to regulate vending machines in schools, but that reponsibility has now been passed on to state governments and local school boards.

In a few cities -- Washington, D.C., Bloomington, Ind., and Dallas -- the so-called junk foods have been banned from school vending machines.

See Junk, page 9.



FEATURES

Teacher's union aims to protect members

An organizational meeting of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) was held on Thursday afternoon in Mendenhall Student Center on the ECU campus.

Phil McKeany, state representative of the national teacher's union, was present to lead the meeting and to answer questions posed by the more than thirty members present.

The American Federation of Teachers is a professional organization whose purpose, according to Paul Dowell, Professor of English and one of the organizers of the ECU local, is to "promote the welfare of professor, student, and university alike. We're all interested in salaries, of course," Professor Dowell said. "But beyond that is the problem of providing the most favorable atmosphere possible for learning. That's what we hope the AFT will help us do."

The American Federation of Teachers draws much of its strength from its grass roots association with the AFL-CIA. "The vast resources and lobbying clout with governmental agencies and officials make the AFL-C.O an indispensable ally in dealing with large state organizations," commented Professor Thomas A. Williams, Professor of Foreign Languages. "When you go to the legislature for funding, for research grants, for experimental teaching programs authorizations, you had better go prepared with all the help you can get. The union is essential in this process."

Locals of the AFT already exist on the campuses of Western Carolina University and at UNC-Charlotte. Several other campuses in the university system are moving toward organization.

Present North Carolina law forbids collective bargaining on the part of public employees, but does permit union membership. AFT officials expect North Carolina's anti-union law to be superceded within the next two years, either by court action or by action of the Congress.

When that happens, Professor Dowell says, "We'll be ready to take advantage of it."

JUNK

Continued from page 8.

Wisc., has gone a step further and removed the machines altogether.

Burlington's high school had a dozen machines, which dispensed sandwiches, ice cream, milk, candy, soft drinks and other snacks. The school received a net profit of 10 to 15 per cent on most items, but Supt. R.M. Sorenson said, "It's just not right to make a profit by encouraging improper eating habits."

Students in Burlington originally protested the schools' taking any action against the vending machines. But that stormy student reaction has ebbed, and more hot lunches are now being served in the schools.

Similar protests have subsided in Dallas, where this school year, candy and soft drinks in the vending machines were replaced by milk, fruit and nuts.

Despite the unhappiness of some students, many government leaders – both national and local -- believe that the eating habits of young people must be improved.

When Sen. George McGovern wrote an introduction to a new staff report of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition, he proclaimed nutrition to be the nation's No. 1 health problem.

"The threat is not beriberi, pellagra or scurvy," wrote McGovern. "Rather, we face the more subtle, but also more deadly, reality of millions of Americans loading their stomachs with food which is likely to make them obese, to give them high blood pressure, to induce heart disease, diabetes and cancer – in short, to kill them over the long term.

"We face the tragedy of anemic children failing in school and repeating that pattern of failure throughout their shortened life," he added.

Yale women bare problems

(CPS)--What do you say to nineteen naked women?

Yale physical education director Joni Barnett was faced with that problem early in March when part of the Yale women's rowing team stripped in her office in protest of the lack of shower facilities.

The nude crew members, dressed for the occasion with only the words "Title IX" painted on their backs and chests in Yale-blue paint, stood at attention while team captain Chris Ernst read a prepared statement.

"These are the bodies Yale is exploiting," Ernst told Barnett. "On a day like today the ice freezes on this skin. Then we sit for half an hour as the ice melts and soaks through to meet the sweat that is soaking us from the inside."

The women's crew has been forced to use four crowded showers in a rented trailer for the past two years, according to team members. Barnett has ignored all requests for improved facilities, they claim.

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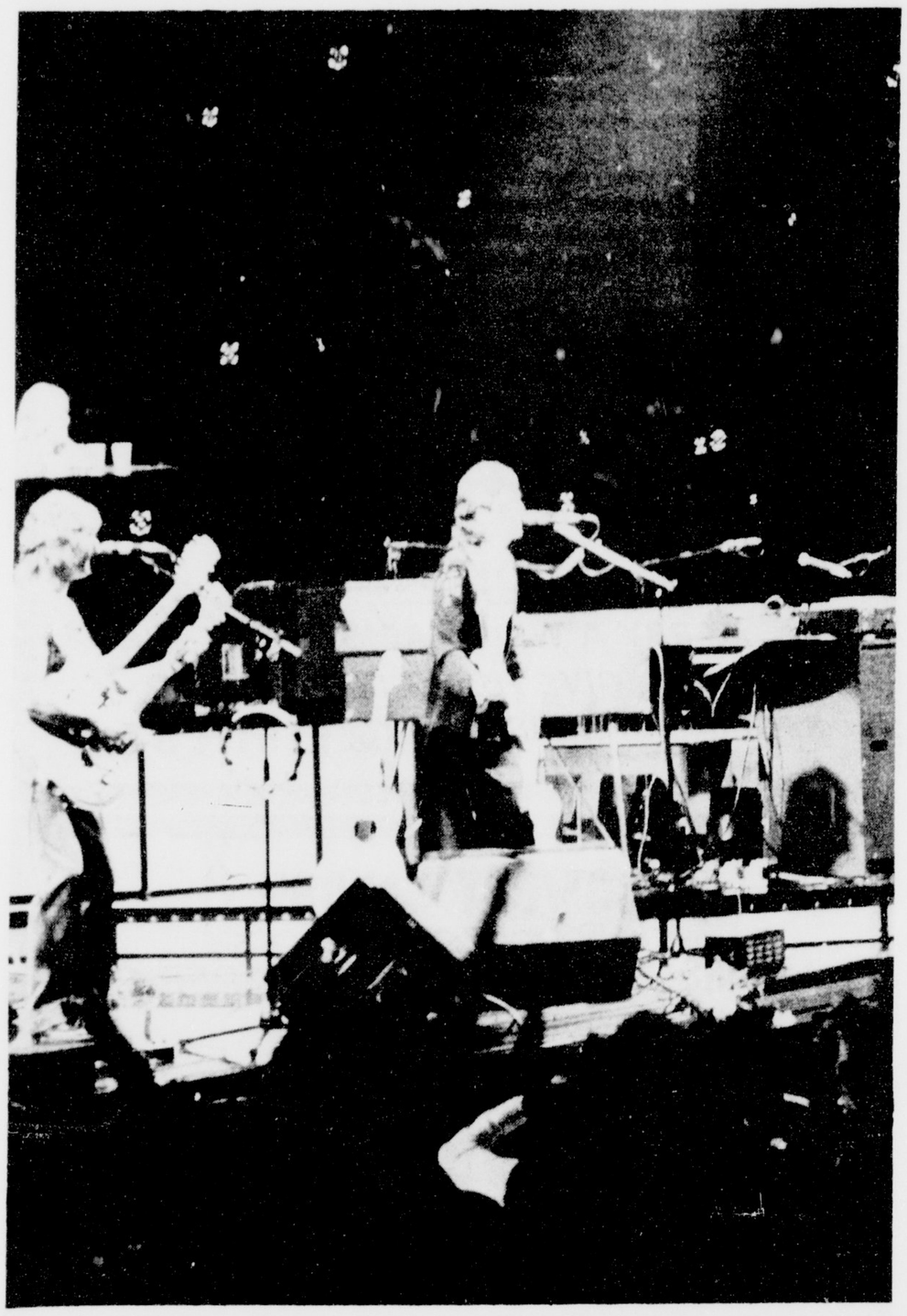
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Paul McCartney ar



Paul McCartney and Wings
Capital Centre - Largo, Maryland
Saturday, May 15, 1976

By BRANDON TISE
Entertainment Editor

Paul McCartney's return to United States' stages after an absence of ten years revealed the musician, the showman, and the man obviously happy to be that way. Omnipresent along with the music was that famous smile and face relatively unchanged from the one we remember on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1964.

As much as McCartney seems to be trying to make Wings not just a "Paul McCartney and..." type backup group, it was obvious that only long time Wings member, Denny Laine, could nearly approximate McCartney's musical level. The quality of musicianship that surrounded McCartney, with the exception of Denny Laine, was at best uninspired. Paradoxical as it may seem for such an excellent concert, the lead guitarwork, drumming, and keyboards (when not played by Paul) were all too forgettable. The weight -- and rightly so, I suppose -- rested on McCartney himself, and because he carried it so beautifully, the concert was a smashing success.

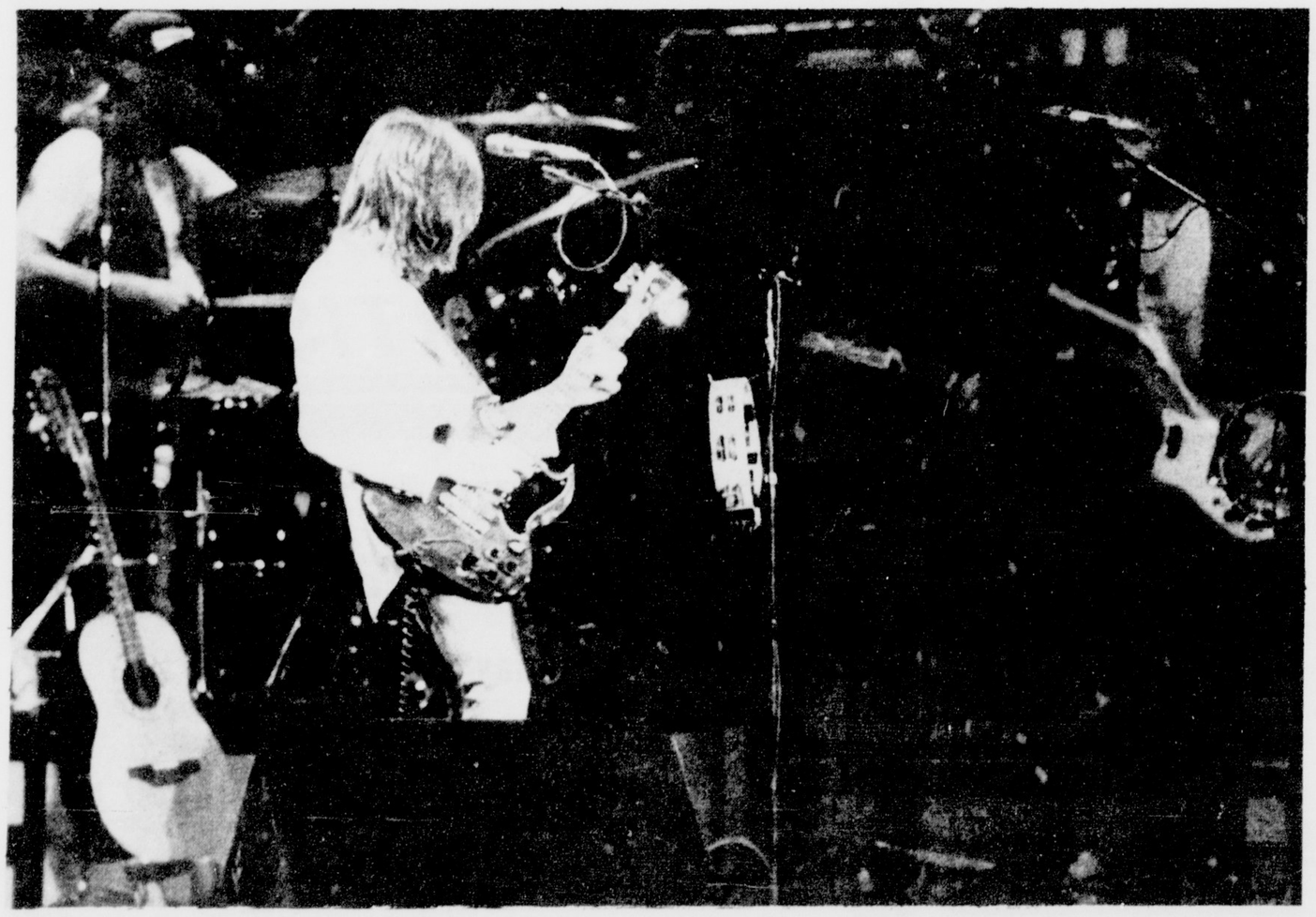
In sharp contrast with George Harrison's aloof presence at his Capital Centre concert in late 1974, McCartney was constantly pointing out to people in the audience, smiling and joking with them and quite obviously enjoying his return to stage. The audience, which was a complete sell out crowd, was packed to the rafters and McCartney's appearance on stage was greeted with a literal deafening roar of applause, shouts, and a tremendous sigh of relief by many in the audience who were having a long standing desire fulfilled by seeing him on stage.

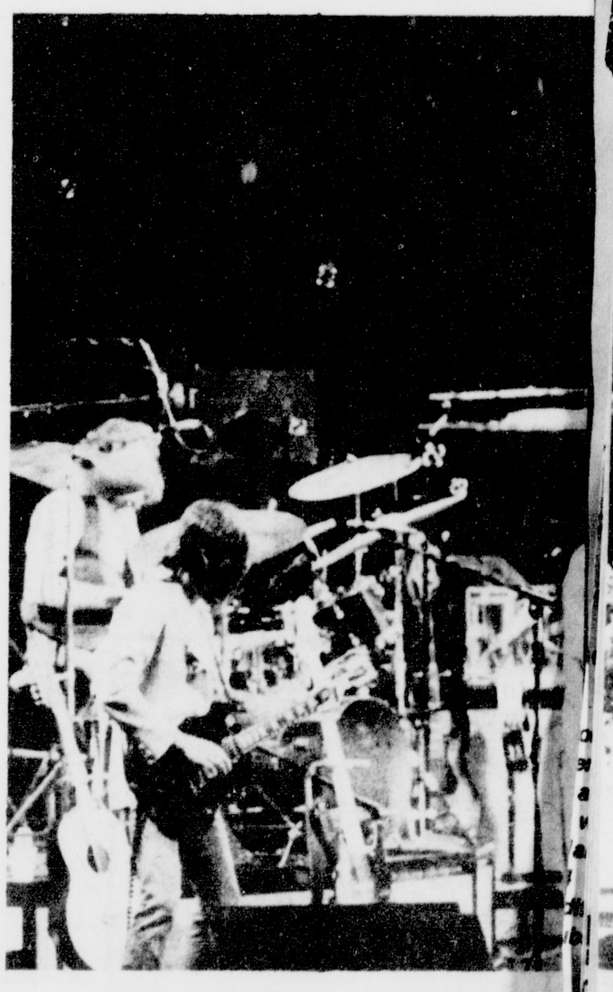
Though Beatlemania has been long dormant, there actually were girls on the floor pushing their way forward with cries of "Paul, Paul..." hoping for a look or smile their way, still enmeshed in adolescent fantasy. McCartney w acknowledged his Beatle past with f songs, all done with almost a respectful about them. Again this was in gr contrast with Harrison's self-mocki treatment of his Beatles' songs wh occurred in 1974.

McCartney played only one song fr his *McCARTNEY* album, none from *RA* or *WILDFIRE*, only one from *RED RO SPEEDWAY*, four from *BAND ON T RUN*, four from his newest album *AT T SPEED OF SOUND*, and relied m heavily on last summer's *VENUS A MARS ARE ALRIGHT TONIGHT* albu He opened up in fact with the title cut fr that album as green smoke and bubb erupted from the stage. As on the alb there was a quick segue into "Rock Sho McCartney was playing Rickenbacker b and boomed out the vocals on this s much to the delight of the crowd. Ot songs in the first part of the show w "Let Me Roll It", "Spirits of Anci Egypt", and then with a switch to pi McCartney played "Maybe I'm Amaze

After commanding the stage from elevated grand piano, McCartney mo down front for a sitdown acoustic sessi

The lead song was "Picasso's L Words," followed by Denny Laine sing "Richard Cory". Then with the accomp iment of a rhythm box "Bluebird" from *BAND ON THE RUN* album was su Next came the first Beatle song of night, "I've Just Seen a Face" from *RUBBER SOUL* album. The rendition excellent save for some behind t drumming. Everyone except McCart exited after this and McCartney pla "Blackbird" from the Beatles' WH album. Following this and with the aid four piece brass section Howie Casey, T Dorsey, Steve Howard and Thadd Richard) the McCartney all time cla "Yesterday" was performed with Pau superb voice and subtly commenting "





Wings in concert

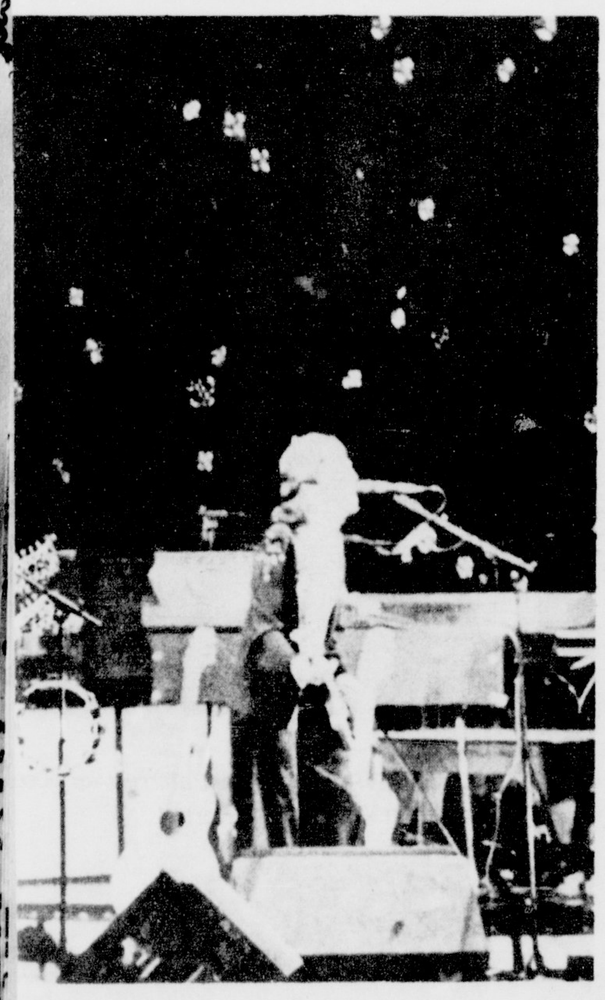
u remember this one.''
Wings then reappeared on stage and
'Call Me Back Again'' with McCart-
s gutsy vocals grinding out the hook
much in the ''Oh Darling'' vein of
ng with McCartney pounding away at
grand piano where he had returned.
e was a return to the low key tempo for
ng which McCartney dedicated to
Astaire from *VENUS AND MARS;*
u Gave Me the Answer''. Then
artney settled down for some vintage
, ''The Long and Winding Road'' from
LET IT BE album. A more perfect
le for McCartney's voice could hardly
und and he sung the song so well that
bt anyone could better it.
nda McCartney introduced the audio-
l part of the concert, ''Live and Let
which was aided by laser strobe lights
magnesium-smoke bombs. Somehow
old stage gimmicks seemed to be
lized when applied to this song and
rowd quite obviously displayed their
tive seal of approval.
Beatles' classic, ''Lady Madonna''
the crowd at a frantic pace with
rtney again giving a rendition which
the ten year wait well worth it. The
g mellowed out a bit with the next
''Listen to What the Man Said''.
deus Richard tried hard to equal Tom
s work on the song but genius is
s and Richard is not.
he lights became soft after this and
y Laine introduced ''My Love'' with
again everything one could hope for in
rformance of this hit single from the
ROSE SPEEDWAY album. Wings'
t hit ''Silly Love Songs'' followed
Love'' and as if answering the
ion of the tune, the crowd found
g to be wrong with ''Silly Love
''. The three part vocals at the end
off very well and McCartney was
sly pleased with the crowd reaction
s song.
r the rest of the night however,
rtney and Co. were determined to rock, and that they most certainly did. A barrage of rockers were thrown out like ''Letting Go'', ''Medicine Jar'', ''Magneto and Titanium Man'', ''Let Em In'', and most notably ''Time to Hide'' and ''Beware My Love'' from *AT THE SPEED OF SOUND* album. They brought the tone down to close the regular show with ''Band On the Run'' from the album of the same name. The entire last section of rockers was a non-ending stream of music followed by roaring applause followed by more music and more applause and so on with each song increasing the frantic element of the applause a little more.

When Wings left the stage after ''Band On the Run'', the applause level was beyond that of ear distortion. Returning to stage to answer the crowd's pleas, McCartney took special note of how fantastic the Capital Centre crowd had been and then gave a two song encore which included ''Hi, Hi, Hi''. After this he said, ''We'll see you next time around'' and left arm in arm with Linda.

Probably the highlight of the entire show was McCartney's most virtuostic instrument - his voice. Again contrasting with Harrison's weak, tired, worn-out voice of the 1974 tour, McCartney's was in peak shape and he used it to its fullest capacity living up to and surpassing concert vocal expections. It was clear that the showman side of McCartney was still very much alive with all of his playful catering to crowd response and equally as clear that Wings is still ''Paul McCartney and his band''. Almost the entire show revolved around his every move which pointed out Wings to really just be a backup band type situation but the greatest enjoyment and satisfaction for the overflow crowd who had come to see one of rock's alltime greats was that he did not try to hide within a band and give a low key stage presence. Rather he grabbed up the crowd from the very beginning and took them for a musical ride that could leave no one asking for a better performance.



Photos by Jimmy Williams





ENTERTAINMENT

Director Roeg's genius reemerges

By LARRY S. SLAUGHTER

The Man Who Fell to Earth, a new film release starring David Bowie, will seize the theatre circuit this summer. The science fiction epic will reveal yet another feature of the remarkable Bowie personality in his first dramatic role. The film will be distributed by Cinema 5 in the United States. *The Man Who Fell to Earth* has already provoked very flattering criticism from British critics. Lines of artistic comparison have been drawn to *Clockwork Orange* and *2001* by several critics although some have remarked that *Man Who Fell to Earth's* thematic intentions are far more deep and twisty than the Kubrick efforts. The film, shot during the summer of 1975 in New Mexico, will co-star Candy Clark (of American Graffitti fame), Rip Torn and Buck Henry and will illuminate the creative lenses of Antony Richmond and Steve Shapiro. More importantly, *The Man Who Fell to Earth* will establish Britain's Nicolas Roeg as one of the more talented visionaries of the cinematic world, displaying his profound genius as a director for possibly his first big commercial success.

Roeg's profile dates back to his earlier efforts as a cinematographer for *Lawrence of Arabia, Doctor Zhivago* and *Darling*. Not until 1968 did Roeg get his first opportunity to direct the flamboyant *Performance*. Although a favorite of cultish filmgoers, *Performance* died at the box-office due to its poor distribution, an X rating and its unconventional and quasi-mystical overtones. *Performance*, however, was the only film to authentically render the psychedelic drug experience without falling into the mire of kitsch. Roeg's subsequent film, *Walkabout* (1971), also succeeded artistically but unfortunately slept at the box office. Roeg's most striking effort, *Don't Look Now* (1973), failed commercially to another less honorable occult feature of that year, *The Exorcist*. Whereas *The Exorcist* dealt with the supernatural on a juvenile and sensational level, Roeg's *Don't Look Now* oeprated in a phenomeological fashion as an acute speculation on levels of perception and reality. It remains the most beautiful and sophisticated horror film to date. Each frame of *Don't Look Now* is an abyss of intricate mystery and psychedelic terror. But even the finely crafted performances of Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie as a frightened vogue couple trapped in three dimensional space and time could not save *Don't Look Now* from overdosing the average aisle-sitter who had come for a simple scare show.



ROEG DIRECTS BOWIE

Several thematic trends are peculiar to Roeg's vision. All of his films concern psychological man and his involvement with out-of-the-ordinary experience. Roeg's celluloid creations climax in varying spiritual transformations. In *Performance*, Chas (James Fox), a small-time hood, finds his world-view extremely altered by the mystical and postconventional affections of the ambisexual Turner (Mick Jagger). The film merges genres, past, present and future, sexual identities and creates a visionary reality where all experience is one. Chas' final performance is his killing of Turner to achieve spiritual fusion with the other. Roeg portrays this seeming violence as an ecstatic act of love. *Walkabout* finds two children stranded on the Aborigine outback. These children come to represent all persons who are forced into a new experimental reality. The film holds the same disturbing visual quality of *Performance* and culminates similarly in an act of ecstatic violence which is portrayed as a consciousness expanding event.

In *Don't Look Now*, the acceptance of a new reality is also realized by Donald Sutherland only until he meets his red-caped murderer. *Don't Look Now* shared the theme of cosmic awareness that permeated Roeg's previous efforts but was pessimistically undermined. The universe suggested in *Performance* and *Walkabout* provoked an examination of human values. *Don't Look Now* regarded human values as insignificant to the workings of synchronicity and fate in a universe of radical evil.

Roeg's fascination with the color motif dates back to his collaboration with Francois Truffaut on *Farenheit 451* [*1966*]. In *Performance*, Roeg extended his symbolic affection for the color red into the uncompromising violence of that controversial movie. Roeg's use of the red motif in *Don't Look Now* was so intricately patterned into the dark terror of that film that fragmented symbol seekers were frightened by red raincoats, dwarves and even stoplights, carrying their fright out of the theatre with them.

Common to all Roeg ventures is his ability to move the viewer into the acquisition and use of new modes of perception. Image fragments constantly resurface in Roeg's films; we begin to look for key patterns in such repetitions. We are led to the assimilation of similarities and contrasts in the auditory and visual elements of his films. Such active participation is necessary to grasp Roeg's vision. For example, the skill of interpreting non-ordinary reality in *Don't Look Now* was a matter of life and death.

Roeg crafts his works with an insistence on detail; he arranges each element as carefully as one places the tiles in a cathedral mosaic. Such preoccupation with detail lends his films a subliminal quality. Consequently, a film such as *Don't Look Now* demands more than one viewing.

The Man Who Fell to Earth is Roeg's most ambitious work to date. It chronicles estraterrestrial 'Thomas Jerome Newton's (David Bowie) fall to a corrupted planet Earth. Newton's mission on Earth is to return to his native Andrea with an ample water supply. His stay on Earth, however, finds him captive to a huge corporation, a full-time lover (Candy Clark) and an unhealthy affection for alcohol. *Variety* spoke of the film as elaborate and tagged Roeg "as one of the major talents of this part of the world." *Variety* added that Bowie has been so perfectly cast as Newton that it will be difficult to dissociate him from the role in future films. The film will reveal elaborate sets dating from the streamlined era of the Fifties to the slick electronics of the seventies. The lush musical score is attributed to composer Bowie and musical director John Philips. RCA will release the soundtrack in the immediate future.

Bowie remarked, "I'd like to see the film do well and make a lot of money, especially for Nick (Roeg). I'd like to see him get a bigger audience. He deserves it. Roeg had that - what would you call it - vision...like not many. Maybe Truffaut. My character in the film is essential man, man in his pure form who's brought down by the corruption around him. It's the story of a man who falls in love and becomes an alcoholic. (Bowie laughs). No, it's not quite that simple."

The Man Who Fell to Earth will reveal Roeg still absorbed in the intricacies of human reality and those questions left unanswered by our limited capacities to perceive the world in which we exist. Roeg will probably continue his trend to only suggest answers to metaphysical speculations and the ambiguities of the human condition. Indeed, Roeg's most astonishing attribute as an accomplished director resides in his special talent for cleverly suggesting the existence of new and perhaps disturbing realities. The job of his vision is contained in his profound sense of awe and wonder for the universe which so many people have lost and others have never found.





above

BOWIE STRIKES an extraterrestrial po for "Man Who Fell To Earth".

left

JULIE CHRISTIE has been warned abo her husband's fate by a blind and psyc sister in "Don't Look Now".

Fourth in a series reveals jail life

Coerced confession led to prison term

By KENT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of five articles dealing with the arrest, imprisonment, and escape of Stephen Harris Wilson, ECU alumnus, from a Mexican prison.

While being held in a Mexican prison, Steve H. Wilson, was allowed to write, a privilege of which he took liberal advantage. However, in order to smuggle his writing from the prison he had to either bribe a guard, or find a sympathetic visitor to aid him.

Wilson wrote poetry, but a larger amount of his time was devoted to writing letters to friends, government agencies, publications, and organizations.

A comprehensive account of Wilson's arrest in Mexico was published in a letter to *Playboy* magazine. The following is an excerpt from that letter, written by Wilson and smuggled from the prison. The letter concerns Mexican coercion tactics used in order to force Wilson to sign a confession.

"We were thrown into a tiny lice-infested cell with about 30 other persons. There were beaten, we all were starved. I saw an elderly man have his leg wrapped in plastic and the plastic set afire. His screams were not easy to forget, nor is the sight of his bubbled skin. I became sick [illegible], man, was I scared. After five days I signed the document. I would've signed anything by then. There went that movie-hero image of myself out the window."

After signing, Wilson was told that he confessed to trading a camera for 44 kilo's of marijuana. To this day Wilson is not sure what his prison sentence was, or what he was actually charged with.

"They lied to me often," said Wilson. "One day they would tell me my arrest was all a mistake, and the next day they would say my sentence had been extended to 30 years. I think it was a plot to drive me nuts."

After being in the prison for over a year, Wilson wrote to a friend, "I think in the end it will finally be the loneliness that does me in. It's the loneliness that does us all in. You live through emotional periods that are laced with hope, and each period is a trial where you must fight and attempt to maintain - to live as a human being - to keep it together. I made it through the panic and fear, the despair, and the depression, but it is the staggering loneliness that is breaking me."

Wilson continued, "I had a rich life before, filled with friends; people who cared about me, people who would miss me. I've written over 127 different people from here, only a handful replied, and now they too are gone. I feel like you are watching me on some TV cowboy movie and I got killed. Now you are waiting for this movie to be over so I can appear on a new show."

Now the movie is over and Wilson is out of prison. The new movie Wilson sees himself in is primarily concerned with getting his friend, Robert Allen (Bob) Smith, out of the Mexican prison in which he is still being held.

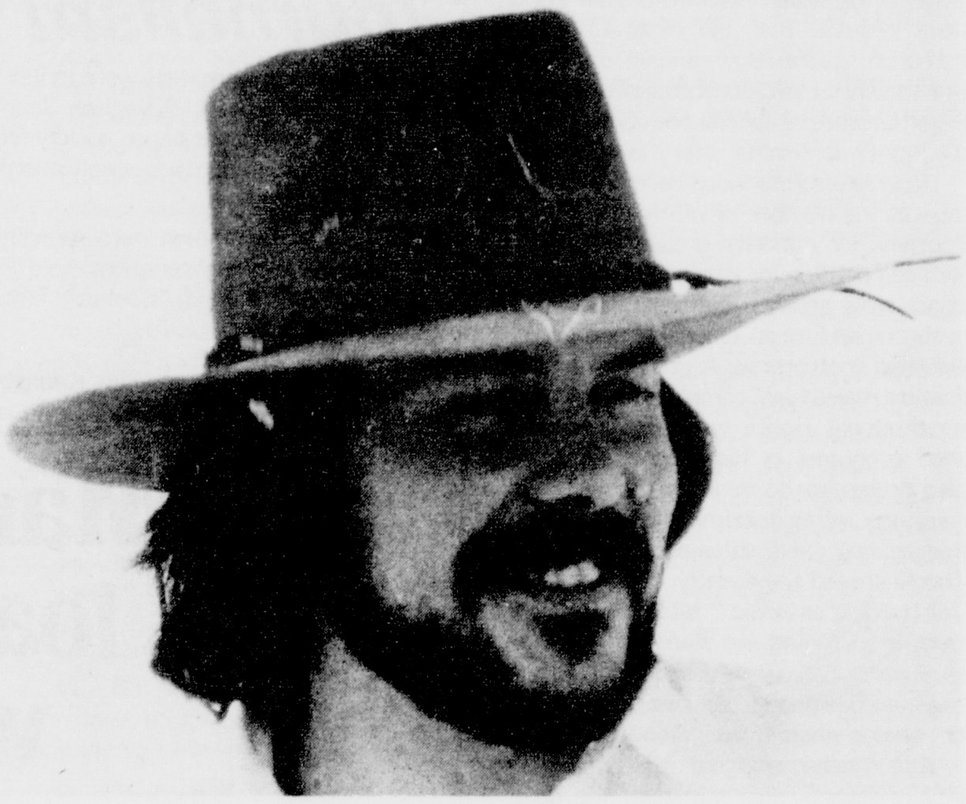
The first attempt Wilson made in order to get Smith out of the prison was to take the Mexicans by force and release Smith at gunpoint. The attempt failed and Smith was never contacted.

Wilson had obtained the help of a pilot from N.C. to help in the rescue attempt, along with some Indians he had met in Mexico. They had received word that Smith was to be transferred to another prison deeper in Mexico and planned to capture Smith as he was taken from the prison.

"It was an ambush," said Wilson of the rescue attempt. "The Mexicans were waiting for us and shot the plane we rented full of holes."

The first of Wilson's achievements after his escape was to get his letter printed in *Playboy*.

"That article opened some doors for me," said Wilson. Following the article, he was investigated by the U.S. House of Representatives Special Committee under Otis G. Pike. That investigation found him to be a "victim of agent abuse" in Mexico.



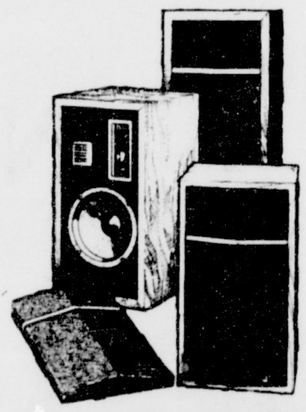
STEVE H. WILSON, former ECU graduate, was sentenced to a term in a Mexican prison for possession of an illegal drug. Wilson contends that the charge was created by Mexican authorities and that his confesssion was coerced. He later escaped from the prison and made his way back to the U.S.

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N.Y. court rules reverse discrimination legal

By ALLAN RABINOWITZ

(CPS)--Reverse discrimination--generally understood as discrimination against white males as a result of programs geared for minorities--is constitutional under "proper circumstances," the New York State Court of Appeals ruled recently.

The New York ruling came in a suit filed by Martin C. Alevy, an honor student at Brooklyn College who was denied admission to the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York. Alevy claimed that his right to equal protection guaranteed under the 14th Amendment of the Constitution had been denied because of special preference given to minority applicants. Alevy is white.

Reverse discrimination became a public issue as the number of affirmative action programs for minority groups increased. With competition for jobs and professional school slots growing cutthroat, the issue mushroomed into an emotional and as yet unsettled controversy. A growing number of white males have complained that their constitutional rights were being denied when programs in hiring and education gave preference to minority groups. Suits charging reverse discrimination have been filed against universities and professional schools around the country.

"It would be ironic," said the New York court in outlining its stand, "were the equal protection clause used to strike down measures designed to achieve real equality for persons whom it was intended to aid."

But in acknowledging the constitutionality of reverse discrimination, the court emphasized that "it must be shown that a substantial interest underlies the policy and practice," and that no "less objectionable racial classification" would serve the same purpose.

The court also pointed out that it was not sanctioning the blanket use of such "benign discrimination" polices: "If such practices really work, the period and extent of their use should be temporary and limited, for as goals are achieved, their utilization should be diminished."

Other cases dealing with reverse discrimination are pending in several states. A suit filed by an unsuccessful white applicant to the medical school at the University of California at Davis is awaiting decision by the California Supreme Court. A University attorney speculated that whoever lost in the California Supreme Court would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The nation's highest court has already faced the question of reverse discrimination once, in the celebrated Defunis case, when a white male sued the University of Washington Law School for discriminating against him because he was white. But the Supreme Court side-steppe the issue by ruling that the case was moo since Defunis was allowed to attend th school pending a decision, and was on th verge of graduating at the time his cas reached the high court.

Neither side was pleased with th decision. But the Supreme Court wi undoubtedly have a second chance to hea this complex social question.

Journalism society inducts members

ECU's campus journalists were inducted into the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ), a national honor society for staff members of campus publications Sunday.

The new SCJ members were formally inducted in an evening ceremony held in the Mendenhall Student Center. They include:

Franklin Barrow of Greenville, Kenneth Campbell of Whiteville, Patricia Coyle of Rocky Mount, Richard Michael Drogos of Chapel Hill, James Elliott of Vanceboro, Jackson Harrill of Reidsville, Janet Hoeppel of Winston-Salem, Dennis Leonard of High Point, Barbara Mathews of Charlotte, Robert Maxon of Montville, N.J., William Patrick of Mount Airy, Samuel Rogers of Durham, Jeff Rollins of Newton, Mike Thompson of Rocky Mount, Larry Wheeler of Nashville, James Williams of Jacksonville, and Teresa Whisenant, William Benton and Samuel Collier of Goldsboro.

faculty is advisor to the ECU campus SCJ chapter.

The Society of Collegiate Journalists a newly-formed organization, created wit the merging of two national journalis honor societies: Alpha Phi Gamma and P Delta Epsilon. ECU had an active Alph Phi Gamma chapter.

The merger now gives the SCJ 17 active chapters at U.S. campuses.

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Millionaire increase cited by economist

By BILL McGRAW

(CPS)--Ken Brown, college dropout, lives in a $250,000 house in Scottsdale, Arizona that looks an awful lot like a Taco Bell outlet and serves as home base for a chimp, four horses, three dogs, several slot machines, Gloria Swanson's old Rolls Royce and a flock of chickens. His wife of several years recently flew the coop and his pet lion died in January, but for companionship, Brown need only dip into his ever-present briefcase to ring up a friend on his portable phone.

Some people might consider Ken Brown eccentric. That is open to debate, but one thing is certain--Ken Brown is mighty rich. So rich, in fact, that this year alone he will gross a cool $3.5 million to add to his already substantial fortune of $2 million in net assets. Often working 20-hour days and taking few vacations, Ken Brown is certainly different but one of the most different things about him is that he is only 31 years old--and rich.

"The fear of being a failure is what drives me," Brown recently told *Money* magazine. "Money is just a way of keeping score."

Brown, who made most of his fortune by selling motorcycles and organizing cycle shows, is a member of one of America's biggest growth industries: young millionaires. The number of young Americans under 35 years who put their worth in the seven-figure category jumped from 2,400 in 1962 to 14,500 in 1972--an astounding 500 percent increase according to James Smith, a Pennsylvania State University economist who studies patterns of wealth. Overall, there were 133,400 millionaires in this country in 1972, an increase of 144 percent in the previous decade.

Sociologists who study people and money say the self-made young millionaires are mostly white Protestants who jumped from the middle class, loners by disposition and greedy in outlook. "They are the compulsive acquirers ... with outsized ambitions and capacities to work," one executive recruiter told *Money*. "You have to be obsessed with money to make big money," added a Boston sociologist who also studies wealth.

Many of them made their fortunes in such modern fields as computers, electronics and land development, financial experts say, pointing out that the old way to wealth, such as starting a major heavy industry like John D. Rockefeller or Henry Ford, is all but dead. Playing the stock market is still very much alive, however.

While many of the young nouveau riche are self-starters like Brown, the son of a Chicago dentist who also dabbled in used cars, many of them have received their bucks through the lucky but time-honored methods of inheritance.

The young inheritors--heirs and heiresses to fortunes with names like Rockefeller, Levi-Strauss and J.C. Penny--appear to be a different breed of fat cat than those like Brown who hail from more humble backgrounds. Their problem is not acquiring money but rather giving it away.

In San Francisco, a young band of 16 heirs has for four years operated the Vanguard Foundation, a philanthropic institution which specializes in doling out funds to groups like the Black Panthers, radical newsletters, radio stations and ethnic self-help organizations--in short, programs that are "too controversial or too risky to find funds at most other foundations," as one Vanguard member puts it.

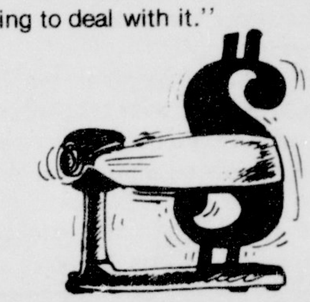
In its first four years, the Vanguard Foundation has given away nearly $200,000. The average grant is only $2,000 and members of organizations who have received the grants say the foundation members question them closely about where the money is going. A Vanguard-type group called the Haymarket Foundation, started two years ago by baking heir George Pillsbury, operates from Cambridge, Mass. and rich kids in Los Angeles and Sante Fe, New Mexico have also expressed interest in forming groups similar to the Vanguard outfit, mainly as a way of dealing with the responsibility and guilt of having all that money in the first place. "I felt very uncomfortable when I first got my money," Obie Benz, heir to a food company fortune and founder of Vanguard admitted to the Wall Street Journal.

Benz says rich young people all across the country are devising ways to spread around the wealth and create what they feel is a more equal society. He has been meeting for two years with about 20 other wealthy Americans between the ages of 21 and 35 who are also interested in philanthropy--albeit a different brand of philanthropy than their parents are used to. "My father's idea of charity is giving money to the Republicans," quips one Vanguard member.

The irony of trying to change society with money made in the grand robber baron tradition is not lost on these young, rich philanthropists. "It's hard to get rid of the money in a way that does more good than harm," explains a daughter of Laurance Rockefeller. "One of the ways is to subsidize people who are trying to change the system and get rid of people like us."

Getting rid of one of the world's largest fortunes has been a thorn in the sides of many of the 21 Rockefeller cousins, the great grandchildren of John D. himself. As Peter Collier and David Horowitz explain in a new book, *The Rockefellers*, the cousins, who range in ideology from Marxists to spitting images of their fathers, have wrestled with the dubious honor of being a Rockefeller for several years with mixed results. The activists among them have set up their own foundations, initiated "alternative corporations" and argued about social responsibility with their more conservative leaning cousins at great length.

Marion, another daughter of Laurance who lives in an old caboose in North California on $700 a month, has come up with her own solution. "The fortune should be made extinct, states Marion, who has a $10 million trust fund waiting for her in Uncle David's Chase Manhattan Bank. "I hope the social revolution will come soon and take away from us the necessity of having to deal with it."



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Honor code discriminates against cadets

(CPS)--Hunger is one of the hazards of cadet life for recruits at West Point Military Academy. It's part of the hazing carried out by upperclassmen, who sometimes keep first year cadets from eating in order to instill discipline.

For Cadet Steven Verr, a former marathon runner used to eating more than 12,000 calories a day during training, the strain of two days without food was too much. He cried because of frustration and hunger, lied to cover up the real reason when questioned by upperclassmen and now faces expulsion for lying.

The Academy's strict honor code says that cadets "will not lie, steal or cheat, or tolerate those that do." The only penalty is dismissal.

Verr's case has added to the weight of the honor code, already under the strain of similar cases against 49 cadets accused of cheating on an electrical engineering test.

Critics inside the Academy are charging that the honor code might do more harm than good, binding cadets together to beat the system. They also charge that honor code violations are often judged in disregard of due process.

Cadet Verr, for instance, was interrogated "after taps, perhaps around midnight, by honor board representatives with a tape recorder," his attorney claims.

"That's flatly against regulations, but that was the honor board doing it," Capt. Arthur Lincoln alleged.

Lincoln also claimed that the cadet honor chairman had been challenged off the board because of a personal interest in Verr's case, but stayed anyway and offered comments. "One of the problems of the honor committee is that it fails to follow its own rules and regulations," Lincoln said.

That charge is repeated by a lawyer for the cadets facing expulsion for allegedly cheating on a test. The Academy charged 101 cadets with cheating. Three resigned, 49 were cleared and another 49 are waiting for an appeal in late May to find out if they will be able to continue at the Academy.

The lawyer for the cadets still waiting in the judicial limbo charges that verdicts were fixed and bribes were made in an attempt to influence votes of honor board members.

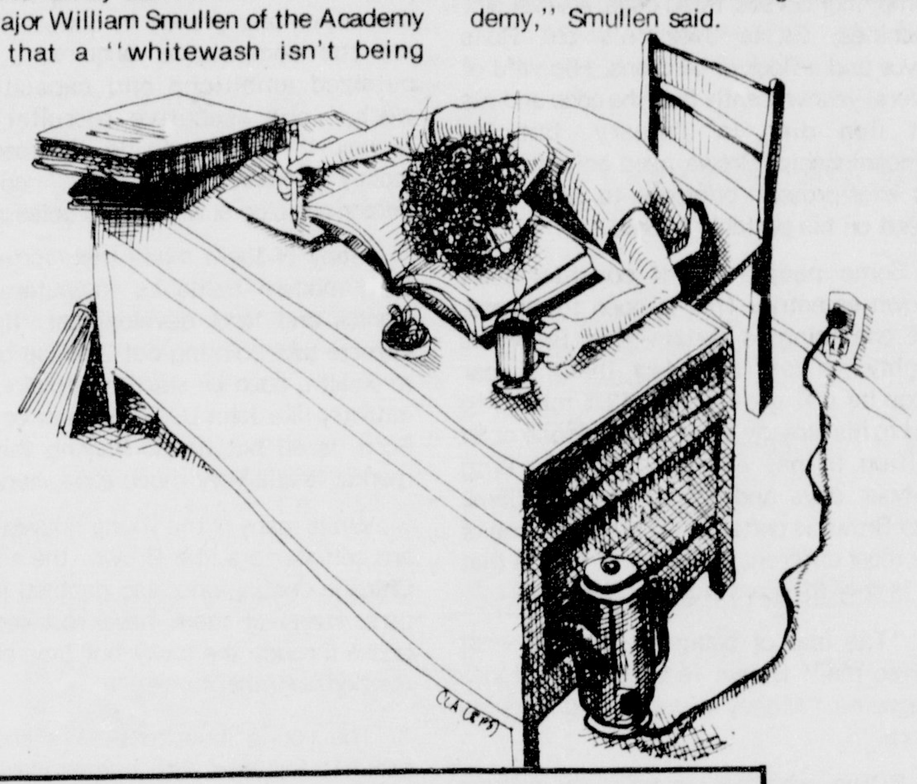
Academy officials deny his claim, saying that there are "too many gatekeepers in the system for that to happen." Unnamed cadets have said, however, that cheating has been widely practiced and condoned. The Academy, they say, has restricted its investigation to save face with taxpayers and avoid decimating its upper classes.

One cadet who contacted the New York *Times* said he gave his examination paper to eight other recruits, "none of whom were even questioned". Another said that nearly half of the 900-member junior class was involved in cheating.

They assert that the Academy is trying to keep the true scale of cheating under wraps, since taxpayers who front the $60,000 for training each cadet might react strongly to wholesale dismissals.

Kicking out a large number of next year's seniors would also disrupt the Academy's summer training program which is run by seniors.

Major William Smullen of the Academy says that a "whitewash isn't being conducted". Statisticians are going through the engineering tests to attempt to come up with new evidence, he said, adding that anyone suspected of cheating will be "justly punished". "People that would cheat don't belong in the Academy," Smullen said.



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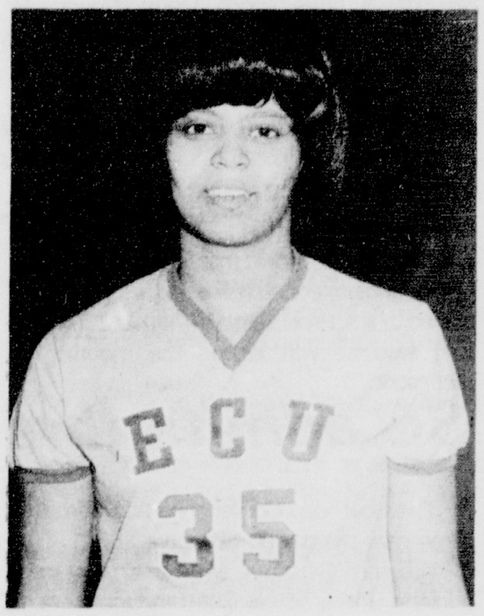
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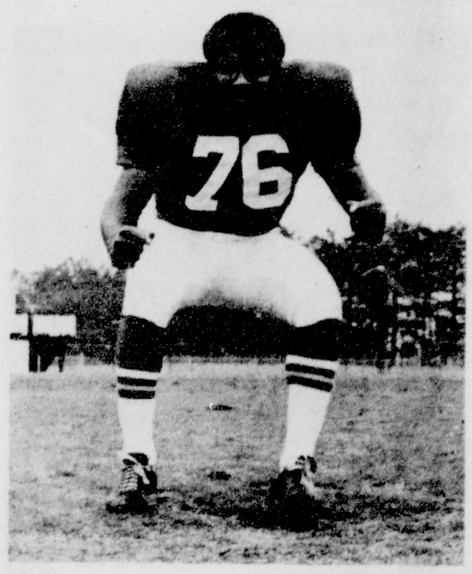
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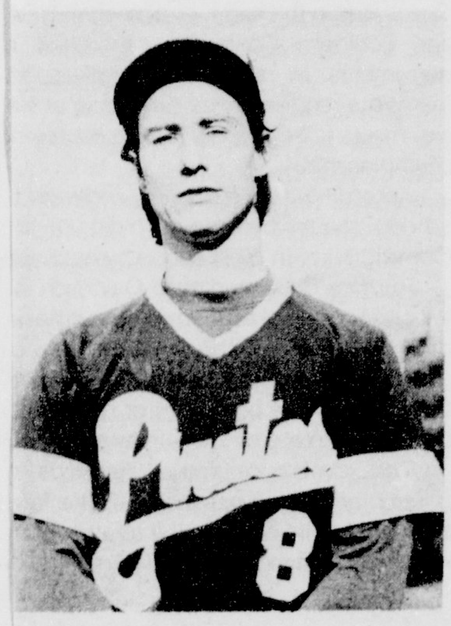
Ten selected as top performers





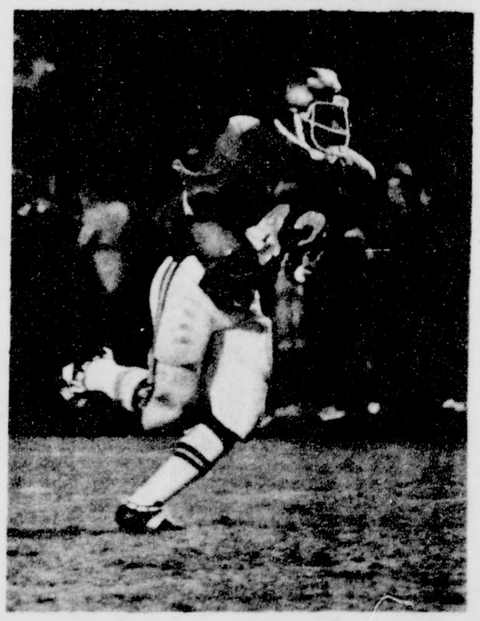












HLETES--These athletes have been named on the FOUNTAINHEAD's list of Top Ten hletes for 1975-76. From left to right: top row, Jim Bolding, Debbie Freeman, Ron Whitcomb, Cary Godette. Second row: Joe Roenker, Carter Suggs, Earl Garner and Ken Strayhorn [not pictured Stewart Mann and Mike Radford.]

Ron Whitcomb, Jim Bolding and Debbie Freeman are the top vote-getters in the UNTAINHEAD's voting for the Top Ten Athletes of the Year as selected by the ECU letic Department, head coaches and FOUNTAINHEAD Sports staff.

The three ECU athletes polled 19 votes from the 21 ballots cast for the Top Ten letes of the Year voting to tie for the top honors. In separate voting, the lete-of-the-Year was chosen, who is to be named Thursday.

Also selected in the voting as being among the top athletes were Cary Godette, Mike lford, Joe Roenker, Ken Strayhorn, Earl Garner, Stewart Mann and Carter Suggs.

Godette was the fourth-leading vote getter with 15 votes. Radford and Roenker each eived 10 votes and Suggs, Strayhorn, Garner and Mann all polled eight votes.

Two athletes, Mike Weaver and Rosie Thompson, missed the top athletes team by a gle vote, getting seven votes.

Thirty-seven athletes received votes, as 40 were placed into nomination. Athletes e nominated on the basis of selection as Athlete of the Month, Athlete of the Sport, or icipation in more than one sport during the year.

Separate voting was also carried on for Coach of the Year and John Welborn was the her, nosing out Bill Carson by a single vote eight to seven.

IM BOLDING--The High Point, N.C. native had quite a junior season for the ECU ball team. Bolding was named to the Associated Press Second-Team All-America d and his 10 interceptions ranked him as the nation's leader in pass interceptions.

Bolding's 10 interceptions set an ECU record and tied a Southern Conference record hefts in a season. His 19 interceptions placed him just 10 away from the NCAA record tenth on the all-time NCAA list.

His selection to Second-team All-America was the loftiest selection ever for an ECU ball player. Bolding was named to the Southern Conference First Team and was NTAINHEAD's Athlete of the Month for October.

EBBIE FREEMAN--The Jacksonville, N.C. native was named to the NCAIAW first in basketball and the Greensboro Daily News All-State team. A sophomore, man also competed for the ECU Volleyball and the ECU track and field teams.

OUNTAINHEAD's Athlete of the Year in basketball, she was the state's leading r with 23.2 regular season average and was third in the state in rebounding with a 13.2 average. She also set six ECU records for the women's team.

RON WHITCOMB--Whitcomb ran up a season record of 29-2 and won his second Southern Conference title at the 177-pound class. Whitcomb took titles in the N.C. Collegiate and Monarch Opens and lost only to nationally-ranked wrestlers in the NCAA and against Oregon State.

Whitcomb was an Honorable Mention MAT NEWS All-America and had a career record of 108-22 at ECU. He was named FOUNTAINHEAD Athlete of the Month for February and the FOUNTAINHEAD Wrestler of the Year.

CARY GODETTE--FOUNTAINHEAD's Athlete of the Year in football, Godette was selected to the All-Southern Conference team and was named an Honorable Mention UPI All-America. The Havelock junior returned in 1975 from a disabling knee injury the year before to lead the Pirates' young defensive line from his defensive end position.

MIKE RADFORD--Radford won his third SC wrestling championship and advanced to the NCAA Quarterfinals. He was a MAT NEWS Honorable Mention All-America and compiled a season record of 27-3, including the NCAA competition.

JOE ROENKER--FOUNTAINHEAD's Baseball Player of the Year, Roenker was the most outstanding hitter on the ECU team this year. He led the Pirate batters in hits, runs scored, runs batted in, home runs, total bases and walks. He also had a .313 batting average and led the team in fielding as one of three regulars with a 1.000 fielding percentage.

In addition, Roenker was named to the Southern Conference first-team squad.

STEWART MANN--A freshman swimming sensation, Mann broke four ECU varsity records and won two individual events in the Southern Conference championships, as well as swimming on two winning relay teams. He placed second in the 200 Backstroke at the Eastern Regionals and set ECU records in the 200 Backstroke, 200 Individual Medley, 500 Freestyle, and 1,000 Freestyle events.

CARTER SUGGS--Even with an off year of sorts, Suggs qualified for the NCAA Nationals in both the indoor and outdoor track seasons. Suggs ran a 9.4 in the 100 in the SC championships to take the title and qualify for the NCAA in that event. In addition, Suggs is a member of the ECU conference-champion and NCAA qualifying 440 relay team.

See Athletes, page 18.

Jenkins rumored to be setting up meeting

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

According to informed sources, ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins has taken the initiative in forming a new conference and has issued invitations to as many as eight East Coast schools for a June 16 meeting in Richmond, Va.



LEO JENKINS

Jenkins has reportedly contacted University presidents from Richmond, Virginia Tech, South Carolina, William and Mary and West Virginia to meet in Richmond. The Richmond Times-Dispatch reported on Wednesday of last week that Jenkins was the one who had taken the initiative. Other reports say that VMI, Florida State and Southern Mississippi have also been contacted.

Jenkins would not comment on the reports Friday evening and was out of town Monday when the FOUNTAINHEAD tried to reach him. In the April 13 issue of this paper, it was reported that ECU was involved in forming a new conference which included some of the teams mentioned in the most recent reports.

Meanwhile, actions by three of the schools indicate such a meeting could be a possibility, if not the initial formation of the new conference.

Richmond will be leaving the Southern Conference as of July 1 of this year. East Carolina will leave the conference as of July 1, 1977, and, according to reports in Saturday's edition of the Newport News-Time Herald, William and Mary has discussed plans with the Southern Conference about withdrawing, possibly as soon as July 1 of next year.

On William and Mary's withdrawal, SC Commissioner Ken Germann denied that there had been talk concerning William and Mary's withdrawal at last week's conference meeting.

Of the schools reportedly contacted, Virginia Tech has been reported as saying that it doubted it would send a representative to the June 16 meeting in Richmond. The remaining seven schools all expressed an interest in attending the meeting.

VMI, Florida State and Southern Mississippi were mentioned, in a column in Saturday's Greensboro Daily News, as having been contacted about the meeting, but none of the other reports have confirmed this. There is reportedly some disfavor for those three schools, primarily because of their location.

Meanwhile, the University of South Carolina has admitted an interest in joining a conference, now that Atlantic Coast Conference expansion seems unlikely, and the school's President William H. Patterson, said he will attend the meeting in Richmond.

Currently, South Carolina is als discussing the possibility of joining t Metro Six basketball conference, whi consists of Georgia Tech, Tulane, Loui iana State, St. Louis, Memphis State a Cincinnati.

USC basketball coach Frank McGui said he had received a call from "a clo friend" who asked if he were interested forming a conference of six E st Coa schools.

McGuire said the conference as ou lined to him involved "two schools fro Virginia, one school from North Carolin and that it is being handled on t presidential level."

With reports circulating throughout t states of North Carolina, Virginia, a South Carolina there seems to be gre deal of interest in such a conference a perhaps the rumors are true.

SC admits three new member

The Southern Conference has admitted three new members, effective July 1.

Western Carolina, Marshall University and the University at Chattanooga were all voted into the conference at the conference meetings which ended here Friday morning.

The three new members will be on a probationary status for one year before becoming eligible for conference championships in 1977.

At the same time, the conference heard withdrawal speeches from both East Carolina and Richmond. Richmond is out of the conference effective July 1 and ECU will follow suit at the same date next year.

That would mean the number of schools in the conference would be increased to nine as of July 1, 1977, with possibly one other school, Madison College, up for admission next spring.

Under conference by-laws the three new members would not be eligible for championships in major sports, but could qualify for championships in some of t non-revenue sports.

To be eligible, according to Southe Conference Commissioner Ken German the schools would have to achieve Divisi One status in the sport, and meet all NCA and Southern Conference eligibility r quirements. In most non-revenue spor teams are required to participate in at lea two meets to be eligible for the conferen championship.

According to Germann, each of t schools should be able to meet Divisi One eligibility in most sports by next yea

Rumors circulated that Davidson a William and Mary were consideri dropping out of the conference, b Germann denied this was the case, sayi that "there have been a lot of rumors, b nothing concrete on these matters".

The conference moved towards t possibility of more expansion in the futu by changing its constitution to allow for members, instead of the old number of

Sports Coming Thursday: Athletes of the Year

Athletes Continued from page 17.

During the indoor season, Suggs ran a 6.0 in the 60 yard dash to qualify for the NCAA championships. His 6.0 time ranked him tenth in the nation.

EARL GARNER--Garner was one of the few bright spots for the ECU basketball team this year. A second-team Southern Conference selection, Garner led the Pirates in scoring and field goal percentage during the year and was second on the team in rebounding and third on the team in free throw percentage. He was also named FOUNTAINHEAD's Player of the Year for men's basketball.

KENNY STRAYHORN--Strayhorn is the third member of the ECU football team to be selected as one of the top ten athletes for 1975-76. A senior, Strayhorn was the Pirates' leading rusher for the year with 638 yards in 101 carries. He finished the year as the third leading rusher in ECU history and was named to the All-Conference first team. He totalled 2,155 yards on the ground during his ECU career. He holds the record for kickoff returns and kickoff return yardage.

TOP TEN ATHLETE VOTING

Jim Bolding	19
Debbie Freeman	19
Ron Whitcomb	19
Cary Godette	15
Mike Radford	10
Joe Roenker	10
Stewart Mann	8
Carter Suggs	8
Ken Strayhorn	8
Earl Garner	8

OTHER VOTES

Rosie Thompson	7
Mike Weaver	7
John McCauley	6
Marvin Rankins	5
Dean Reavis	5
Harold Randolph	5
Phil Mueller	5
Rob Welton	5
Susan Manning	4
Calvin Alston	4
Pete Conaty	3
Tom Watson	3
D.T. Joyner	3
Jimbo Walker	3
Marsha Person	3
Sherry Rape	2
Tom Marriott	2
Ross Bohlken	2
Clare Albrittain	2
Reggie Lee	2
Tom Tozer	2
Linda McClain	1
Frances Swenholt	1
Rick Koryda	1
Susan Helmer	1
Mitch Pergerson	1
Terry Durham	1

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Time-Out



By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Lots Of Conference Talk Around

Reports are circulating dealing with the possibility of ECU gaining a hook-up with one or two new conferences which are in the making.

Still in the rumor stage, the report links ECU with plans to join a Southeastern basketball conference and/or a mid-Atlantic athletic conference.

Stories concerning the basketball conference lists ECU as one of 23 schools which have been extended invitations to attend a meeting on May 26 in Atlanta, Ga. The meeting is reportedly to discuss the possibilities of forming a conference among NCAA Division I basketball independents which would be eligible to gain one or more berths in the NCAA tournament.

The initiative for the meeting was begun by Dr. Glenn Wilkes of Stetson University. Wilkes is the basketball coach and Athletic Director at the Deland, Fla. school.

According to Wilkes, the purpose of such a conference was to gain some recognition for Southern independents that have "for so long been ignored by the NCAA Regional selection committees."

"All of us are concerned that the NCAA selection committee has by-passed Southern independents for the last several years," said Wilkes. "When selecting participants in the NCAA basketball tournament we've been by-passed.

"A combination of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference receiving four automatic berths and the conference runners-up being eligible has reduced the number of independent selections. All of this has come at the expense of the Southern independents."

Wilkes added that the formation of an informal association for the benefit of all schools publicity-wise might aid the Southern independents.

"If we joined together into an association," said Wilkes, "paid dues, appointed committees to meet with the NCAA, with television and other media, employed a publicity director to make weekly press releases regarding standings, etc., it would enhance our position."

ECU Athletic Director commented that ECU would be present at the meeting.

"We will look into this and other ways in which we can move along and upgrade our program after we leave the conference."

The other conference news deals with reports that say ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins has extended invitations to five other schools to meet in Richmond in mid-June to discuss formation of a mideastern athletic conference.

According to reports, Jenkins has asked presidents and athletic directors from five other schools to meet in Richmond to discuss the formation of the conference. The schools reportedly asked to attend are Richmond, William and Mary, Virginia Tech, South Carolina and West Virginia.

The move was apparently initiated by ECU after it was assured that the ACC has no plans whatsoever to expand in the near future, but Jenkins would not comment on the situation.

The invitations were reportedly mailed out last Thursday and Jenkins is supposed to have talked at length to officials at Richmond and the University of South Carolina concerning the possible meeting in mid-June.

West Virginia, Virginia Tech and South Carolina at one time were members of an athletic conference, but since 1971 all three schools have been independents.

Richmond has recently dropped out of the Southern Conference, effective June 1, and ECU is leaving that loop as of July 1 of next year.

William and Mary is still a member of the Southern and has made no announcements concerning dropping out. It is rumored, though, that the school is thinking strongly in that direction.

The timing of the meeting is reportedly set to tie in with the reclassification by the NCAA of Division One football. All six schools want to remain in the top football level, but the NCAA will not announce a decision concerning reclassification until the first two days in June.

The latest reports of this new conference possibility backs up reports that FOUNTAINHEAD received a month ago.

Willie Patrick honored

Willie Patrick, student assistant to the Athletic Director and a part-time FOUNTAINHEAD staff writer, has been cited for the second year in a row by the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA).

Patrick has been awarded a first-place citation from COSIDA for his editing of this year's ECU Swimming brochure. Patrick, who edited and prepared this year's baseball and swimming brochures for ECU, won second-place for his swimming brochure last year.

Patrick won out over hundreds of other competitors in COSIDA's annual evaluation of college sports' brochures around the country.

The award marks the third year in a row the ECU swimming brochure has been selected as a national winner. Prior to Patrick's awards the last two years, former ECU Sports Information Director John Evenson was named a first-place winner in 1974.

Patrick is a senior, majoring in Parks and Recreation. He has worked in the Athletic Department since spring of 1974, when he came to ECU as a student assistant in the Sports Information Department. Patrick became the student assistant to the Athletic Director during Winter quarter.

Carson coaches N. C. All-Stars to win over Virginia's best

The Bill Carson coached team of North Carolina's finest track and field performers tamed the Virginia All-Star team last weekend in the Meet of Champions held in Williamsburg, Va.

The North Carolina competitors outdistanced the Virginia squad, 107-82, and took 12 of the 18 events.

The leading performer for North Carolina was Fayetteville State's James Wooten. Wooten outdistanced the best sprinters from both states by winning the 100 meters and 220 yard events. Wooten ran a 10.5 in the 100 meters and a time of 20.9 for the 220. He was the only double winner for the North Carolina team. The University of Virginia's Keith Witherspoon was the top performer for the Virginia All-Star team as he won the long jump and triple jump and took second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Other winners from North Carolina were Bob Medlin of N.C. State in the shotput, where North Carolina took three of the top four places; Jeff Moody in the 1,500 meters; Pembroke State's Charles Shipman in the discus; Pembroke's Tom Neilson in the javelin; Duke's Robbie Perkins in the 5,000 meter run; Duke's Richard Reyee in the 3,000 meter steeplechase; State's Greg Chandler in the 120-yard high hurdles; State's Bernie Hill in the high jump; and Appalachian State's Inky Clary in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

East Carolina was well represented in the meet, even though none of its 11 representatives could win an event.

ECU's 440-yard relay team was nosed out by Norfolk State's in the match race between the top team from each state.



BILL CARSON

Norfolk State won the race in a time of 41.3, with ECU finishing in 41.7.

Sam Phillips placed highest of all ECU performers, as he took second-place in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.1 seconds.

ECU performers placed in four other events, too.

Third-place finishes were recorded by Marvin Rankins in the 120-yard high hurdles, Charles Moss in the 400 meters, and Calvin Alston in the 100 meters.

Fourth-place finishes were recorded by Alston in the 220 and Herman McIntyre in the triple jump.

The North Carolina-Virginia Meet of Champions was the first of its kind and the Virginia team was coached by William and Mary track coach John Randolph.

REFRIGERATOR PICK—UP

ALL refrigerators rented from the S·G·A· should be returned Mon., Tues., or Wed., May 24, 25, or 26, between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the following locations ONLY.

1. on the Hill in front of Scott Dorm

2. on the Mall between Jarvis and Fleming

3. on the circle between Garrett and Greene

After returning your refrigerator you may pick up your $10.00 deposit in the Refrigerator Office (231 Mendenhall) on the same dates and times above.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Job bulletin

If you are graduating and/or moving away from Greenville and still wish to receive the job bulletin, please give us three (3) long, stamped, self-addressed envelopes. We will be mailing a bulletin each month during the summer. If you are still in town, the list may be picked up in the Placement Office around the 25th of each month.

Please keep us informed about your job status. If you accept a job please let us know so we will not continue to give your name to prospective employers.

If we can help you in any way, please let us know - The Placement Office Staff.

Attention seniors

Attention Seniors: A limited supply of announcements are now on sale in the Student Supply Store.

Accident witness

Anyone who saw the accident in front of the Crow's Nest at 10th & Cotanche at approximately 2:05 p.m. 5-12-76 Wednesday, please call 756-7225 and ask for James E. Gilliam.

Sigma Theta Tau

The Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honor Society held its annual Spring Banquet on May 3, 1976 at the Three Steers Restaurant. After the meal, Sandra Lindeloff, Lieutenant Commander, spoke on the "Health Care Team in the Navy." Following this, Mrs. Charlotte Martin was installed as the new president and Mrs. Belinda Lee as a new counselor for this chapter.

Computer van

The "computer-on-wheels" which is a traveling van containing several computers will visit ECU Friday, May 21 and will be located in front of the old C.U. It will be open all day. This is a National Science Foundation sponsored project through N.C. State Univ. and is coming to ECU at the invitation of the computer science section in the dept. of Mathematics.

Home designers

Members of the Young Home Designers League composed of Housing and Management majors in the School of Home Economics have recently returned from a weekend trip to Old Salem in Winston-Salem, N.C. A specialized class in "Early Craftsmanship of the South" and tours of the fifteen (15) period rooms at the museum of Early Southern Decorative Art and the village of Old Salem were included in the trip.

On May 6, 1976 the league sponsored the Senior showing of housing and management majors portfolio work at Mendenhall Student Center.

Installation of officers for 1976-77 was held Tuesday, May 11, 1976 at the home of the clubs advisor , Mrs. Diana Carroll.

Delegation

The final delegation meeting of the school year will be held tonight, Tuesday, May 18th at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall room 248. All members, current, senior, alumni, and new members are invited to wrap up the year and prepare for summer NCSL activities.

Student dietetics

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Student Dietetic Association cookout has been changed to Tuesday, May 25th. The place has been changed to Green Springs Park on 5th Street. Please sign up at the Food, Nutrition and Institution Management bulletin board in the Home Economics building if you plan to go. Those going are asked to bring a covered dish.

A.E.D.

The second May meeting of A.E.D. will be held Tuesday night, May 18th, in Flanagan 215. A very important business meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the summer blood drive and the spring cook-out. Following the business will be a lecture-discussion on "Medical Ethics" by Professor James L. Smith of the Philosophy Department. All members, associates, and interested people are urged to attend.

Take a dive

Interested in scuba diving? If so, there will be a meeting of the Eastern Carolina Dive Club on Tuesday, June 1, at King's Barbecue in Kinston. The membership is open to all persons interested in diving. Here is the chance for divers to get to know other divers, and to get into the water more often.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. with a happy hour (BYOB), dinner is at 7:30, and the meeting at 8:30. A family style dinner is served for $3.00.

Matters of the June 6 dive at Shackleford Banks, along with other club business, will be discussed. A guest speaker will also present a program involving diving. For further information, call 758-4402 (Greenville) or 523-6643 (Kinston).

Ski Club

Cool Water Ski Club is providing free transportation and instructions for skiing slalom or on two skies forward or backwards. Rafting and surfing are also available. All meetings are held in Washington .For more information call 758-1640.

Grad management

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, July 10, 1976. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540 to arrive by June 18, 1976. The applications are also available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

Attention grads

Attention all graduating seniors - due to the increase in postage rates the BUCCANEER can not afford to mail yearbooks to graduates next fall when they arrive. In order to receive your annual next fall, please do one of the following:

1. Mail $1.00 for postage, your ID number and your correct address to the BUCCANEER office (Publications Center, ECU, Greenville, N.C.)
2. Give a friend your spring activity card as proof of enrollment and he or she may pick up a book for you.
3. Or come by the BUCCANEER office & pick up a book after they arrive. Be sure to have some proof of attendance (schedule, activity card receipt for paying fees, etc.)
4. Pay.

Pregnant?

Pregnant? Need to talk to someone about it? There is always someone who will listen at BIRTHRIGHT. Call us at 758-LOVE or come to talk to us at 501 S. 5th St. any Tuesday on Thursday from 7-10 p.m. We are a non-denominational group of concerned volunteers.

Beatles' albums

On Wednesday, May 19, WECU Radio will give away a Beatle's album every hour for 20 hours. Day students are eligible to win by sending a postcard containing their name and address to WECU on or before Wed., May 19. Listen tc WECU 57 AM for details.

BIRTHRIGHT

If you would like to volunteer to work for BIRTHRIGHT - alternatives to abortion and pregnancy counseling - we need volunteers for the summer. Call Terry at 758-8298.

Jazz concert

Informal jazz concert/free refreshments, Mendenhall Student Center, by the ECU Stage Band, George Naff, Director, Wednesday evening, May 19, 8:15 p.m. Free.

Skydive

This may be your last chance to learn how to SKYDIVE. For information, call 758-6374 now.

Real Crisis

Have a problem? Need information? Real Crisis Center open 24 hours. Call 758-HELP or come by 1117 Evans St.

Lawn concert

A lawn concert by the ECU band, directed by George Naff, will be held Tuesday, May 18 at 3:15 in the park behind the Croatan.

Alpha Phi Gamma

The final meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma will be held Wednesday, May 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the BUCCANEER office. Initiation for those persons who weren't present Sunday will be held. If you are one of these persons: Robert Maxon, Samuel Collier, James Elliott, Janet Hoeppel, William Patrick, Jeff Rollins or Teresa Whisenant, please attend.

Foreign cookout

ECU's foreign language clubs are sponsoring an end of the year party Thursday, May 20, at the Cherry Oaks Club. The party, which is open to anyone interested in foreign languages, will start at 5:00. There will be a one-dollar charge per person, and those attending are encouraged to make reservations at the foreign language office, 4th floor- A wing Brewster. Dinner will be served, cookout style.

Bike tour

A short bicycle tour of Greenville and ECU will be held Monday, May 24, at 10 a.m. The ride, sponsored by the Greenville Bicycle Safety Committee, will start at 5 Points in downtown Greenville. The ride is to call attention to the City of Greenville and ECU's joint effort to promote the bicycle as an alternate form of transportation and to promote the construction of Class I bikeways in the interest of bicycle safety. All persons interested in this project are invited to ride.

Poly Sci picnic

The political science department will hold its end of the year picnic, Thursday, May 20, at Elm Street Park. The picnic, which will start at 2:00, will include dinner served at 5:00. The cost will be one dollar, and all majors, minors, and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

SGA positions

Positions are open for students on the following faculty Senate Committees. Apply in the SGA Office anytime after 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Committee positions are open on the following committees: Admissions, Calendar, Continuing Education, Credits, University Curriculum, Library, Student Recruitment, Student Scholarship, Fellowships and Financial Aid, Career Education, Teacher Education, Instructional Survey and General College.

A winner

Roy Williams Rogers of Williamston the winner of the 1976 Fieldcrest Foun ation Management Award given annua to the outstanding senior in manageme in the ECU School of Business.

The award which carries with it a $ prize was presented by J. Melvin Moc division vice president of Fieldcrest.