

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

Volume III, Number 19

Greenville, N.C.

December 9, 1971

City competes for high rating

Greenville is a municipality striving toward an All-America City rating through civic pride and activism. "If we aren't a winner, it will be surprising. We had the best presentation, display, and delegation," asserted Mr. Harold Creech, coordinator of the effort.

The National Municipal League (NML) sponsors the All-American Cities Award Competition which is now in its twenty-third year. Among the hundreds of entries, Greenville's presentation to the NML gave it a place in the semifinals with 18 other cities.

The nine finalists will be selected in February on the merit of their presentation. The convention, held in Atlanta, emphasized local government's role as a source of strength to higher government.

The Greenville delegation, consisting of 75 residents, attended the semi-finals on November 14, 15 and 16. The delegation consisted of 40 whites, 35 blacks, and 12 students ranging from junior high to college age.

Co-chairmans Louis Clark representing Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, Larry Graham and Jack Wall-Greenville Jaycees, Dr. Andrew Best representing the Pitt County Interracial Council, and Harold Creech-coordinator of the presentation, along with their respective representatives initiated delegation proceedings.

Dr. Joe Pou, Greenville Wachovia vice-president, orally presented Greenville's case emphasizing Greenville's recognition of its problems and its remedial actions through the citizens.

The scope and theme of Greenville's presentation rested on the recognition of its

problems and on the improvements made by the citizens themselves. This purpose originated in respect to the Jury's basic criteria that city betterment should evolve through its citizenry rather than its City Hall. A projected display of Greenville donated by Burroughs-Wellcome, a local pharmaceutical plant, served to exemplify Greenville's past and future.

Greenville's presentation began with the explanation of its problems—apathy, racial prejudice, poverty, drop-outs, drugs, inadequate medical facilities, inadequate housing, and an inadequate judicial system. These problems were expounded upon in relation to Greenville's consequent remedial actions.

The corrective measures Dr. Pou referred to consist of: a hospital bond referendum, a 4% sales tax referendum, central business district conservation-rehabilitation project, housing and slum clearance, alcoholic rehabilitation center, sheltered workshop, vocational rehabilitation center, and industrial development.

Following Dr. Pou's speech, Dr. George Gallup, the originator of the Gallup Poll, with his 11-member jury questioned the Greenville delegation concerning various points of their presentation. Creech stated in regard to their efforts, "we made what we thought was a fair, factual, and modest presentation."

Concerning Greenville's All-America endeavor, Creech stated, "This effort has made us more serious about our problems." Beginning with the citizens campaign to East Carolina Training School, Greenville realized the necessity for a diversified economy in order to make it the "Focal Point of Progress."



ECU PLAYHOUSE ACTORS are using Wednesday night. The play concerns a live but harmless snakes in the snake-handling religious cult, its beliefs and practices.

(ECU News Bureau)

REAL expands services

REAL's Greenville crisis intervention center, has recently been incorporated according to Joe Dudask, REAL publicity chairman.

Along with its incorporation, REAL also attained a tax-exempt status.

EXPLAIN IMPORTANCE

Dudley Culp, REAL coordinator, explained the importance of this incorporation in monetary value.

Said Culp, "It means we don't have to pay income tax and any contributions a person may give can be taken off his income tax."

But aside from its monetary aspects, the incorporation has far more reaching effects on the services the center will be able to offer.

Culp explained, "Since we don't have to worry about so much, we are able to get into more areas."

REAL is broadening its fields by opening drug workshops and widening its draft services. It is also updating its abortion and other referral services. A housing list is being

Black power politics

Author Hamilton comments on black status

By SHERRY BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

"Before we can create a free and good society we must come to a recognition of the different peoples of our country...realizing that we're all Americans is a harmful and dysfunctional premise," said Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, professor of political science at Columbia University in New York.

"I am a black, others are Puerto Ricans, others white, and when we accept that without fear of being called racists, then we can get on with the structural, fundamental and abnormal problems at hand in our urban areas," he continued.

POLITICAL CHANGES

Hamilton spoke on political changes in urban America Monday night before some 200 ECU students and faculty members. He is well-known as the co-author, with Stokely Carmichael, of "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America."

Hamilton stated that he hoped the major contribution of the Black Power concept was that it had pointed out that there were differences among the people of the United States.

BLACK RESPONSE

Giving his personal definition of Black Power in response to a student question, he stated it as the ability to determine the outcome of political and economical issues as they substantially affect blacks.

"The myth of the pluralistic society must be recognized," he added, "and the 'melting pot' theory of America must be realized as dysfunctional also." "People are different, ethnically, racially, in many ways...but that fact

should have no bearing upon the political and ultimate goals of society...that fact is irrelevant," he said.

The black professor of political science concluded that society has undergone three basic phenomena which he terms "political modernization." "In my framework of analysis falls, centralization of political power, restructuring of society's values and decision-making processes, and broadening of the base of political participation," Hamilton said.

MAY BE CLOSED

Dudask also said that many county and state clinics may be forced to close because they cannot meet the standards set by the law.

A musical marathon, sponsored by the Greenville J.C.'s in support of REAL, will be held on WOOW radio on Dec. 11 from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Local businesses and private citizens will buy advertising spots and members from REAL will be there to answer questions.

POLITICAL STRUGGLE

Elaborating on these three basic points, Hamilton continued to emphasize what blacks must do when confronting urban problems. "When Blacks enter into the political struggle," he said, "they must not only get elected to office, but they must make demands for fundamental changes."

"Being elected to office is good for a black," he commented, "but that is not sufficient. By electing a Black to office and then not trying to change or improve the fundamental processes we are creating more turmoil. There must be real power."

Here Hamilton met with opposition from the members of the political science club, which he addressed earlier in the day. In response to Hamilton's feelings about blacks in office, one student questioned the lack of Negro leadership in recent years.

Hamilton agreed that there had always been such concepts but he concluded that there was no lack of black leadership but, rather that the leadership had moved to the local level.

"I am not a national leader," he added, "I am a national spokesman...and we often wonder ourselves at what we're speaking



DR. CHARLES V. HAMILTON, PROFESSOR of political science at Columbia, came out against busing when he spoke on campus Tuesday. (Photo by Ross Mann)

about...but the days of the Martin Luther King variety are no longer with us."

Hamilton aspired as his immediate goal, not the achievement of peace or stability but the creation of new systems of political legitimacy whereby not only the equitable distribution of goods, materials, etc., was maintained but whereby the equitable distribution of decision-making power was created.

"Absence of justice has always created an absence of order," he said, "and this country should learn from the old post World War theory that it can destroy the world militarily but it can not rule the world politically."

He added that we, as individuals should

Bicycle laws enforced

Bicycle impoundment may result in the future if bicyclists do not begin complying with traffic regulations.

Increases in bicycles, especially on the ECU campus, have caused considerable traffic problems according to city and campus police officials.

OPERATORS RESPONSIBLE

State traffic regulations specify that bicycles and their operators are responsible to the same rules and regulations within its physical limitations as those of motorized vehicles. A city average of four to five accidents per month reveal the outcome of these traffic violations.

"My main concern is life and property," stated City Police Chief E.G. Cannon. Chief Cannon related that bicyclists park their vehicles on walks and in alleys thereby causing the blockage of fire exits. Also, many are driving at night without a light and rear reflector causing their low visibility to motorists.

CITATIONS TO BE GIVEN

Both city and campus police have stated that citations now will be given to violators as opposed to the warning tickets given in the past. Bicycles may be impounded upon conviction of any violation or upon the blockage of any walk or alley.

However, police officials have stated that due to inadequate parking facilities bicyclists may park on the walks if they do not obstruct the flow of pedestrian traffic. Cooperative plans are being formed between merchants and city police for bicycle rack installations at various

stores. The most flagrant violations according to police sources involve the disregard of traffic signs, equipment regulations, and driving negligence. Bicycles must be equipped with a horn for daylight driving and a light and rear reflector for nighttime driving. According to law, a bicyclist must keep his hands on the steering mechanism, except as law provides, and the conveyance of anyone besides the driver is illegal.

Studies abroad offered

"Numerous opportunities exist for study outside the USA next summer," says Robert H. Franke of the ECU Office of International Studies. The ECU School of Art, for example, will be offering a nine-hour course in the Culture and Art of Europe. The Geography Department will also be offering a tour of Europe as well as a tour of the lands bordering on the Mediterranean Sea.

Offered in cooperation with the National Education Association, both of these activities will also carry nine hours credit. If you would like to go "South of the Border," the History Department is planning an unusual summer session at Cuernavaca, Mexico. Persons interested in any of these programs are urged to contact the appropriate department at ECU or the Division of Continuing Education in Erwin Hall.

A somewhat different approach to Europe is taken by a new course to be offered for the first time by Appalachian State University at Boone, N.C. Described as "an integrated

Correction

In Tuesday, December 7 issue of Fountainhead a story on the planned environmental health curriculum was in error about the proposed beginning of the courses in spring quarter.

According to Russell Miller, chairman of the Environmental Health program, the planned courses will not begin until fall quarter of 1972.

approach to the humanities, especially as related to Central European art, philosophy, literature, and music," this program will be based in Vienna, Austria, and will feature less travel but a deeper involvement in the material studied than many summer travel-study programs.

The faculty will consist of four professors - one from each field - and the student body will be limited to fifty, thus a very favorable teacher-student ratio will be assured. ECU Students, both undergraduate and graduate, are eligible to take part in this program, which carries nine hours credit.

If your interest lies in something a little more exotic, perhaps India, Japan, Israel, or even Nigeria, there are numerous programs offered by various colleges and universities which accept qualified students from other institutions.

For information on the Appalachian State University summer program or on any other foreign study program, see Mr. Franke at the Office of International Studies, located in Room 132, Social Studies Building.

aspire to prove the theory of John Locke when he said man was basically rational.

Speaking before the political science club Monday afternoon, Hamilton reflected much on earlier days for emphasis on several points for blacks.

"What many people traditionally call the Civil Rights Movement has undergone a great change since 1965," he said. "For in that year, events took place that changed the goals and the tactics of the Civil Rights Movement."

He stated that prior to 1965 the Civil Rights Movement had been a legalistic one with emphasis placed on getting things into the courts. "Then, we were systematically oriented," he said. He concluded that the Civil Rights Movement was more successful than not but that it was proved to be inadequate and insufficient only ten days after it was passed as the Voting Rights Act of August 7, 1965.

"The agenda of the old was then enlarged, no longer was the movement essentially legalistic but now the Black turned towards the equitable distribution of decision-making power rather than the equitable distribution of goods, services, etc.," he said.

He went on to put special emphasis on the concept that it's no longer important to elect blacks to the senate, and such, for as he said, "we can do that," but to elect a black and for him to truly function in his job and not be merely a political puppet or tokenism was Hamilton's main concern.

In the earlier struggle, Hamilton said that more divisible benefits were obtained, those that were good for individual blacks. While in the new or "now" struggle, Blacks are striving for those indivisible benefits that will push forth programs and plans that will benefit the

masses. "It's not enough that the black can now be served at a Howard Johnson's in the South," he continued, "we want it so that a black can now afford to go there."

Again focusing attention on what today's black could do, Hamilton cited how politics was coming back to the local level, as was the black leadership mentioned earlier.

"The day of the nationally prominent leader is dead," he concluded, "and the localization of leaders is here. A man can't run for office and be elected and do the real job unless he has those local people behind him. Local leaders can hold those men more accountable for their actions and serve also as a firm local base for them."

BUSING ISSUE

Perhaps most startling or relevant of the responses Hamilton gave to student questions was that concerning busing. Speaking out against busing, Hamilton cited as one of his main reasons, the damper it would put upon parental involvement within the schools.

"If you take 100 blacks from Harlem and bus them over to Riverdale, how many of those black parents are going to go out on a cold night to ride 49 to 51 blocks for a PTA meeting," he questioned.

He feels parental involvement in the schools is most important.

Hamilton answered other audience questions. In responding he touched on the matter of voting and emphasized that all eligible voters should register and should vote, if for no other reason than the fact that the men in political power don't want voters to vote. "That should give us hint enough," he added.



DR. CHARLES E. BLAND, assistant professor of the ECU Biology Department, developed his interest in the electron microscope during his college career. His work

in the field includes research and travel as well as teaching several courses here.

Dr. Bland teaches, operates electron microscopy lab here

By KATHY HOLLOMAN
Staff Writer

Ever notice the unusual photographic exhibits in the lobby of the Biology Building? Those pictures are produced by students working in the electron microscopy lab supervised by Dr. Charles E. Bland, assistant professor in the Biology Department.

A native of Louisburg, N.C., Bland attended Louisburg Junior College and was awarded an A.B. degree in Botany from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1964. He received his doctorate from UNC-Ch in 1969 in the field of Mycology. Bland came to ECU in 1969 and supervised the creation of the existing electron microscopy facilities.

Bland's interest in the electron microscope (EM) began during his studies at UNC-Ch. Discovering that the equipment there had not been utilized, Bland said he "Started tinkering around with it and the first thing I knew I was hooked."

A National Science Foundation grant provided the funds for the EM lab now located on the third floor of the Department. Because the money was given specifically for

improvement of undergraduate education, a medium range EM was purchased. Capable of magnifications of from 11,000 to 102,000 times normal size, it cost approximately \$28,000. Bland commented that the lab "Represents an investment in the neighborhood of \$60,000 including both the microscope and ancillary equipment." He said this included a complete darkroom for photo development.

Assisting him in maintaining the lab is EM technician Mrs. Carol Lunney who Bland describes as "essential" for the proper use of the equipment. Aided by Mrs. Lunney biology faculty members use the instrument for their research projects.

Bland has traveled inside this country and overseas while attending scientific meetings. This summer he flew to England to present a paper in conjunction with Dr. John Couch of UNC-Ch. The paper was read on September 6 at the First Annual International Mycological Conference held at the city of Exeter. During his stay in Europe Bland also traveled to Switzerland and France. Besides its scientific value he said the meeting was "A good chance to meet some famous people in my field and

make new acquaintances." He also presented a paper at the National Academy of Science Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. on October 27.

Bland's research at ECU has included work on a problem with Dr. E.P. Ryan of the Department with field research at the Duke University Marine Center. He has completed several papers published in scientific journals while an instructor at ECU.

In addition to his research and the EM course called Biology 352G, Bland teaches a microtechniques course, a mycology course and is a Biology 70 instructor.

Expecting a child in December, Bland and his wife Betty also have one daughter, Stephanie. Aside from family and his work, he enjoys sailing immensely. He noted that he does not have quite as much time for his sailing as he would like because of his other responsibilities.

Looking to the future, Bland had high praise for the faculty, student and administrative co-operation he found at ECU. He commented that he considers the facilities "very good" and he hoped for continued progress in EM research at ECU.

Gartman outlines admission process

By BETSY HEADY
Staff Writer

"The main reason we have to screen prospective Allied Health majors is because we simply don't have the physical facilities to train everyone."

So said Mr. William Gartman, ECU assistant professor of social welfare, in commenting on the required application process upon entrance into the field of Allied Health.

"In areas such as social welfare, physical therapy and other fields, we require that the student engage in actual clinical experience," explained Gartman. "But the number of qualified practitioners in this area is limited. Therefore we have to limit the number of students we take in because there aren't enough places to send them all for supervised training."

Gartman also cited a shortage of faculty members as a reason for screening students. "For example, in physical therapy we have only three faculty members so we can't afford to let everyone come in," he said.

INTERVIEW ARRANGED

The application process to the field of Allied Health begins with the student applying for entrance into a particular area of the Allied Health program. These areas of study include physical therapy, occupational therapy, medical

'Through the interviews we assess the student's motivation and offer (him) a chance to learn more about the program.'

record science, medical technology and social work and correctional services.

The application is made to Dr. Edwin Monroe, chairman of the Allied Health Department. Monroe in turn arranges an interview for the student with a faculty member in the student's field of concentration.

Later the student goes before an admissions committee composed of Allied Health faculty members, which meets three times a year. This committee reviews the application and questions the student about his interest in the program.

The student is soon notified by mail as to whether he has been accepted, rejected or accepted with reservation.

"If a student has been accepted with reservation we let him know what work he must do to stay in the department," explained Gartman. "If he is rejected we tell him why and offer him a chance to appeal his case

before the committee."

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL

According to the professor, the interview is important in learning a student's interest in his field of study.

"Through the interviews we not only assess the student's motivation, interest and comprehension of the field, but also offer the student a chance to question us and learn more about the program," he said. Academic performances is also considered in the interview.

"The Allied Health School is a professional school like the Art and Music Schools established on campus," said Gartman. "Just as these schools have a means of measuring a student's potential performance, we have the application process to find out a person's potential."

Although a 2.0 average is required for admittance to the School of Allied Health, students with lower averages often enter.

"We view each student as a unique person," Gartman said.



WILLIAM GARTMAN, ASSISTANT professor of social welfare, said their department must limit the number of incoming students.

Students' values change

By AMORY STONE
Staff Writer

"When she's a freshman, she's looking for a date - when she's a senior, she's looking for a mate."

Dr. David Knox, assistant professor of Sociology at ECU, explains the change in values of college students as they seek to find marriage material on the college campus.

One of the problems of early college marriages is that the reasons they originally married for are no longer those that they consider important.

Take for example, case A - John is a freshman, intelligent, popular, and extremely good looking. His one and only requirement of a date is that she be beautiful. By the time he is a senior, he finds there are many other qualities he'd rather his partner possess than simply good looks. His interests have been broadened, and the girl that has only looks to offer can no longer keep his attention as much as a girl whom he finds bright and fairly attractive.

Marriages are sometimes believed to be made in heaven - not necessarily in college, for the stresses and strains experienced in a college marriage may outweigh the pleasures.

For example, the economic idealism of "two can live as cheaply as one," according to Knox, is true "only if one does not eat."

"It is better for a married couple in college to receive financial backing from home when the money is given freely with no strings attached, than to be "lent", the strings attached then are usually those of control over the marriage."

When the woman has to drop out in order that her husband continue his education, a wide educational and emotional gap is created. While she's working as a secretary and he's in college, she's thinking of coffee breaks and he's thinking of Einstein's theory," said the young marriage counselor.

"Whether a college marriage is good or bad," sa Knox, "depends upon the individuals involved. It must be thought about in terms of the consequences - can the two handle the responsibility of being students as well as the increased role of husband and wife?"

According to the assistant sociology professor, "the sexual activity of the couple decreases after marriage, especially as age increases. But this of course again depends on individual."

The reason the sexual appetite decreases is because of the reduction in status. "Before marriage, the male receives status from making love to as many girls as possible, and as often as possible. After marriage, however, there is no

"If a student has a good grade average in the physical sciences but his grades in sociology and psychology are not so good, we will still take him in. We take some students who have only a 1.8 average."

NO REFUSALS

"The number of students we take in depends on each department. The field of physical therapy has 12 students, occupational therapy has six and the number varies similarly for other fields. In each area we have to limit the students according to the number of professors that can teach," he added.

In spite of this application process and the "accept-reject" policy, no students have been refused admittance to the field during this first year.

"We take just about anyone now," said Gartman.

Even though an interested student may be rejected entrance to the Allied Health program he should not necessarily give up hopes of ever getting in.

"If a student is rejected," explained Gartman, "but wants to re-apply later, we will advise him to take more general college courses to strengthen his average. Then after his average is higher he can re-apply

for admission. Even in cases where a student is rejected and decides not to continue in the field we give him a chance to question the committee and find out why he was refused."

The importance of counseling in regard to the application process was stressed by Gartman as being a strong point of the Allied Health program.

"When students come to us we give them an adviser that is related to their field of interest. This not only accounts for better counseling but also creates a close adviser-advisee relationship."

"The counselor can learn exactly what the student is interested in and help him decide which field to go into as well as help him through the application process."

New Playhouse production portrays life of deep south

By JOHN R. WALLACE
Reviews Editor

The current ECU Playhouse production of Romulus Linney's new play, "Holy Ghosts," contains unusual dramatic situations, interesting characters and some superb acting.

"Holy Ghosts" takes place in a general store in the deep south. Robert Williams' set evokes a feeling of nostalgia for the tall glass front stores that line the highways everywhere in the south.

But this general store has been converted into an evangelical church and the apartment of the minister's son and his married mistress. The play opens as the woman's husband finds his wife just before one of the church services begins. The service is an unusual one, for it culminates in snake handling.

Beth Grant plays Nancy Shedman, the woman who has fled her husband. She is the southern girl "done wrong" by her "redneck" husband. Miss Grant turns frustration and exhaustion into sympathetic humor with such ability that when she is quiet, one readily notices it. The first act is hers. Miss Grant is a young lady of exceptional talent, and she displays it well here.

DIM WITTED SOUTHERNER

If there is one character whose distress is sincere and at the same time funny, it is Maedell Odell's Vivian Speight's portrayal of the girl who eats nine chocolate sundaes four times a week is beautiful. Miss Speight is one of the stars that brighten the numerous religious confessions during the second act.

Albert Dulin plays Spectre Carl, the lanky dim-witted southerner whose favorite hunting dog had been killed, but who was returned to him in spirit after he handled the snakes. Spectre Carl's plight evokes pathos, and Dulin's

excellent performance makes it tragic and believable.

One cannot dismiss the presence of Rick Price's Cancer Man. The character's suffering and deathlike appearance are almost too real, or too exaggerated, to evoke the sympathy they were intended to suggest. The character is more grotesque than pitiable. Regardless of how distasteful the character may be, Price portrays him well.

The play, however, is not all movement and light. It has flaws, such as in the third act. The action ends when the curtain falls on the second act, but for some reason Linney tries to introduce a new situation in the action by killing the preacher and causing the church to disband. In doing so, not only do the characters disorganize, but the third act falls to pieces.

PLAY OF SITUATION

One searches during the play for some thematic element, some statement that the drama, can make. When the curtain finally falls, one is still searching. Despite the opening scene between the lovers, the play is one of situation, rather than character, and yet the situation in the larger context is never defined.

Edgar Loessin's direction evokes the south, the mood, and the spectacle of the play, but is not able to overcome the dramatic trickery on which the third act depends.

The play can still be rewritten. Linney has energy and power, but one cannot feel they are directed to any purpose other than "showing" us what such people are like, for they "tell" us very little if anything about the people.

The play is interesting, and if anyone has ever sung "Amazing Grace" or "Love Lifted Me," even if he has not handled snakes, he should go, just to see this "slice of southern life."

College marriages involve difficulties

status in "going to bed" with your own wife." "If the male has a choice of making love to the homecoming queen and Raquel Welch, or having everyone think he did, the male had rather everyone think he did," said Knox.

"In the first year of marriage, sexual intercourse occurs somewhere between three and four times a week. Five years later, however, this sexual activity decreases to about twice a week. But," the married author of "Marriage Happiness," adds, "it is still definitely enjoyable."



DR. DAVID KNOX explained that the problems of early marriage stem from a number of reasons, including personal values and finances.

ates here

He also presented a Academy of Science Washington, D.C. on

CU has included work E.P. Ryan of the research at the Duke er. He has completed in scientific journals

research and the EM 2G. Bland teaches a mycology course and

December, Bland and have one daughter, mily and his work, he He noted that he does me or his sailing as he other responsibilities.

Bland had high prase and administrative ECU He commented ities "very good" and ogress in EM research

student is rejected," Gartman, "but wants later, we will advise take more general urses to strengthen e. Then after his nger he can re-apply

ion. Even in cases nion is rejected and o continue in the ve him a chance to he committee and y he was refused."

importance of in regard to the on process was Gartman as being a nment of the Allied

students come to us in an adviser that is o their field of This not only r better counseling creates a close ee relationship.

ounselor can learn at the student is in and help him h field to go into as him through the process."

McCloskey starves for refugees

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) Rep. Paul McCloskey, announced candidate for President, says he, and his wife and their four children will skip one meal a week for the next six months and donate the money saved to a relief fund for Pakistani refugees in East Pakistan and India.

McCloskey, R-Calif., made the pledge at a news conference Monday and said he plans to invite all other members of Congress to join him in the one meal fast each Wednesday.

The east Pakistan Emergency Relief Fund, headquartered in Lansing, Mich., is seeking \$10 monthly from 10 million Americans to provide food for the estimated 10 million Pakistani refugees.

Hardy opens auditions

Auditions for William Shakespeare's MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING will be held next week in McGinnis Auditorium. The play will be produced by the East Carolina Playhouse and directed by Michael Hardy, Assistant Professor in the Department of Drama and Speech.

Try outs are December 13, 14 and 15 from 7:30 to 10:00

Calendar of Events

Day	Month	Date	Time	Event	Location
Thursday	December	9	4:00 P.M.	Union Bowling League	Hillcrest Lanes
			6:00 P.M.	Student Union Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony	Mall
			6:30 P.M.	Student Union Christmas Decorating Party	Union Lounge
			8:15 P.M.	ECU Playhouse Production "Holy Ghosts"	McGinnis Music Center
Friday	December	10	6:40 P.M.	Wrestling UNC	Minges Wright
			7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.	Movie "Catch 22"	McGinnis Music Center
			8:15 P.M.	ECU Playhouse Production "Holy Ghosts"	McGinnis Music Center
			8:15 P.M.	Faculty Chamber Music	McGinnis Music Center
Saturday	December	11	2:00 P.M.	Swimming - Marsland & South Florida	Minges Wright
			8:15 P.M.	ECU Playhouse Production "Holy Ghosts"	McGinnis Music Center

Competition opens

The Union invites students to participate in the all-campus recreational tournaments in bowling, bridge, billiards, table tennis and chess. Winners in each division of these tournaments will represent ECU at a regional tournament to be held in Blacksburg, Virginia, on February 10-12, 1972.

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student of our school is eligible to participate so long as he or she meet the amateur requirements, signs the Amateur Standing Rules Sheet, and would be able to attend the Regional Tournament in Blacksburg, Virginia, if selected as a campus winner.

The transportation, lodging, and a nominal food allotment will be paid by the Union. If you would like to enter any tournament, entry blanks, Amateur Standing Rule sheets, and details of each tournament are available at the Union Information Desk.

Tournament Dates
DECEMBER
CHESS - Tuesday, December 7 - Friday, January 28
DUPLICATE BRIDGE - Tuesday, December 14, 7:00 p.m. Union 201
MEN'S SINGLES TABLE TENNIS - Wednesday, December 15, 6:30 p.m. Union Table Tennis Room

JANUARY
MEN'S DOUBLES TABLE TENNIS - Thursday, January 6, 6:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S SINGLES TABLE TENNIS - Monday, January 10, 6:30 p.m.
BOWLING - Monday, January 10-Friday, January 14, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday, January 17 - Friday, January 21, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Hillcrest Lanes
BILLIARDS - Wednesday, January 12 & Thursday, January 13 (Finals) 6:30 p.m. 420 Club
WOMEN'S DOUBLES TABLE TENNIS - Thursday, January 20, 6:30 p.m.

Do your Christmas shopping with us before you go home!

319 Evans
The DANDELION

Glee Club will tour

The ECU Men's Glee Club western North Carolina and the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia won national recognition as the selected to perform in Kansas City last March at the American Choral Directors 752-7231 (keep trying) at Convention. Next spring the Glee Club will tour through

First PGEF meets

The first official meeting of the Pitt-Greenville Environment Forum (PGEF) will be held Thursday Dec. 9 at 7:30 in Room 201 of the Biology Building.

The primary objective of the Forum is to provide itself and the community with information concerning local environmental problems. It is not to be an "action" group per se.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information contact Eric Slaughter, 759-5563.

Kent State trials held

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-Jerry Rupe, the first person to go on trial in connection with disorders at Kent State University last year, was found guilty today of interfering with firemen.

The jury, after deliberating eight hours, was hung on three other charges: arson, first-degree riot, and assaulting a fireman.

The charges stemmed from a fire on the campus the night of May 2, 1970, which consumed the school's ROTC building. The prosecution had contended that Rupe set fire to the building and "participated in a riot." It also said he was one of the persons who assaulted a fireman and chopped fire hoses.

Fountainhead,
P.O. 2516
(Second Class)
Postage Pending)
Greenville, N. C.

123 E. 5th St.
GREENVILLE, N. C. 27834

Open Nights
Till 9
Till Christmas

abOrtions
LEGAL UP TO 24 WEEKS IN NEW YORK

NEED HELP?
FREE CONSULTATION
ON PROBLEM PREGNANCIES
ABORTIONS AS LOW AS \$150.00

7 DAYS 24 HRS.
CALL
215-879-3100

FREE CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION. ALL YOU NEED DO IS CALL US. WE WILL ARRANGE FOR IMMEDIATE SCHEDULING INTO ACCREDITED HOSPITALS AND THEIR OUT-PATIENT CLINICS. UTILIZING CERTIFIED OBSTETRICIANS AND GYNECOLOGISTS THE FINEST MEDICAL CARE AVAILABLE AT THE LOWEST PRICES. FOR SUCH SERVICES IF YOU ARE PREGNANT, DO NOT DELAY. CALL US IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE. YOU ARE ENTITLED TO THE BEST CARE THERE IS.

ETHICAL ABORTION REFERRAL
215-879-3100

Jenkins wins art prize

RALEIGH-ECU artists and participants from ECU and the Greenville art colony dominated the Fifth Annual Art Auction at Raleigh's North Hills shopping center Saturday. The auction produced more than \$6,100 for the benefit of retarded children.

Numerous works of art were donated by ECU people including ECU President Lee W. Jenkins. A Jenkins painting, a primitive style oil of a country winter scene brought a price of \$29.

Edward Reep, ECU artist-in-residence won plaudits for the best drawing in show, a large pen and ink drawing of an abandoned house. It brought \$30.

John Satterfield won an honorable mention for jewelry. Charles Chamberlain had three pieces of pottery which won honorable mention and brought \$100.

The Co-chairmen of the

annual auction, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Raleigh, praised the ECU and Greenville works and expressed appreciation for the donations. They said ECU has given

Food for aged

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., says North Carolina would receive \$2 million in 1973 and \$3 million in 1974 in legislation now before Congress to provide nourishing food for persons over 60 years old.

In his weekly news release, Jordan noted that he supported the bill when the Senate passed it recently 89-0. It is now before the House.

"In my opinion, this bill fulfills the two essential criteria of meeting a real need and being financially sound and I was happy to give it my support," Jordan said. "I hope the House will act on it quickly."

Worst polluters buy most environmental ads

New York (CPS)-A recently-released study by the Council on Economic Priorities indicates that most environmental advertising is done by industries which do the most polluting.

The Council, seeking information on corporate responsibility, studied 1970 environmental advertising in all issues of "Time," "Newsweek," and "Business Week" magazines. It concluded that \$3.3 million, or over half, of the \$6 million spent on such ads was spent by the iron and steel, electric utility, petroleum, chemical, and paper industries. A recent McGraw-Hill study named these same five industries as the country's worst polluters, the Council said.

The paper industry was first in advertising volume with seven companies placing 47 of the 289 pages of advertising. Six of these seven companies were named in an earlier Council study as having "distinctly unimpressive environmental records."

St. Regis, International Paper, Potlatch Forests, and Hammermill, all paper manufacturers, were noted as

having "the most neglectful histories of all in controlling pulp mill pollution."

The study also condemns the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute and can manufacturers for "misleading the public" by ignoring the contribution of glass and metal containers to the solid waste problems while emphasizing the benefits of disposable bottles and cans.

The report further criticizes both General Motors and Ford for "overstating their accomplishments in controlling auto emissions and underplaying the impact of these emissions on the environment." While both companies claim 65 to 80 percent emission reduction of 1971 cars, these figures "apply

BULLOCK'S BARBER SHOP
Afros & Wigs Clipped
Open 8 A.M.-7 P.M.
8 A.M.-9 P.M. on Saturday
Closed Wednesday
4 Barbers
Daniel Bullock, Sr.
Proprietor
1210 W. 5th St.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Fleurette
Antoinette

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from

Best's JEWELERS

THE 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER OF YOUR CHOICE

FREE*
YOURS AS A GIFT JUST FOR JOINING NOW

Stereo Tape Club of America

*With one year membership and minimum tape purchase. Six now and one a month for a year, speakers extra.

PICK ONE FREE*

COMPLETE HOME SYSTEM \$119.95 FREE PRICE	HOME PLUG-IN SYSTEM \$79.95 FREE PRICE	DELUXE AUTO SYSTEM \$89.95 FREE PRICE
---	---	--

SELECT ANY 6 STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES TO START MEMBERSHIP
Only Stereo Tape Club gives full selection of all labels, artists, new releases

POPULAR	ROCK AND FOLK	JAZZ
0118 - WHEN YOU'RE SMILING The Four Tops 9.95	3361 - LAST SOUL Curtis Mayfield 9.95	4322 - THE GOLDEN SOUND Columbia 9.95
0121 - FRANK SINATRA'S GREATEST HITS 9.95	3312 - THE BEST OF WILSON Pickett 9.95	4375 - WELLS FARGO Columbia 9.95
0146 - REINOLDO KEOP FALLIN DOWN HEAD 9.95	3314 - HISTORY OF OTIS REDDING 9.95	4376 - FIGHTING SIDE OF ME Mercury 9.95
0147 - THE RAY CHARLES STORY 9.95	3316 - THE BEATLES 1 & 2 Capitol 9.95	4377 - FROM ME TO YOU Columbia 9.95
0148 - THE GOLDEN SOUNDS - POP Music Artists 9.95	3317 - DEAR OLD CHARLIE 9.95	4378 - JOHNNY CASH SHOW Columbia 9.95
0149 - GREATEST HITS Randy Newman 9.95	3318 - LIVE CREAM Columbia 9.95	
0153 - TOM TENNOR 9.95	3321 - WOODSTOCK 9.95	5301 - THE BEST OF WES MONTGOMERY 9.95
0155 - NOW I'M A WOMAN Mary Wells 9.95	3322 - LIVE AT MONTEREY Atlantic 9.95	5312 - MEMPHIS UNDERGROUND Mercury 9.95
0156 - GREATEST HITS Stevie Nicks 9.95	3323 - SPIRIT IN THE DARK 20th Century Fox 9.95	5316 - LIVE AT THE WHISKY AUGUSTO 9.95
0161 - VERY DIORNE Dionne Warwick 9.95	3324 - ABBA'S SENSATION Columbia 9.95	5323 - THE BEST OF KANSLEY LITTLE 9.95
0163 - GLEN CAMPBELL'S GREATEST HITS 9.95	3326 - LIVE AT LONDON'S TALK OF THE TOWN 9.95	5325 - MIMMED TO Mercury 9.95
0164 - LOVE'S LINES ANGLES & MOVIES 9.95	3327 - LEO JEFFERIN (Solo) Mercury 9.95	5326 - FREE SPEECH Mercury 9.95
0165 - THAT'S THE WAY IT IS 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3328 - THE BEST OF 30TH ANNIVERSARY 9.95	5327 - MELLOW MELLOW Mercury 9.95
0166 - FOR THE GOOD TIMES 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3331 - JARVILL LIVE VOL. 1 Columbia 9.95	5328 - SECOND MOVEMENT Mercury 9.95
0167 - SWEETHEART 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3332 - FUNDLUM Columbia 9.95	
0168 - EVERYTHING IS GOOD ABOUT YOU 9.95	3333 - THE SUPER HITS VOL. 1 Mercury 9.95	
0169 - CLOSE TO YOU 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3334 - SUPER BAD Mercury 9.95	
0170 - CHAPTER TWO 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3335 - METAMORPHOSIS Mercury 9.95	
0171 - SHE'S A LADY 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3336 - YEARS ON Mercury 9.95	
0172 - CARPENTERS 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3337 - STICKY FINGERS Mercury 9.95	
0173 - GREATEST HITS 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3338 - THE BEST OF WILSON PICKETT 9.95	
0174 - MAGIC PIANOS OF FISHERBURY & TUCKER 9.95	3339 - WAY STREET Columbia 9.95	
0175 - COME SATURDAY MORNING 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3340 - ALL THINGS MUST PASS Mercury 9.95	
0176 - ORANGE COLORED SKY 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3341 - THE SKY'S THE LIMIT Mercury 9.95	
0177 - FROM MONDY WITH LOVE 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3342 - MARY'S TOMBROWNE Mercury 9.95	
0178 - BURT BACHARACH 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3343 - SONGS FOR BEGINNERS Mercury 9.95	
0179 - COWBOYS & COUNTRY 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3344 - TOUCH Mercury 9.95	
0180 - BEST OF BILL COSBY 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3345 - TAP FOOT MANUSCRIPT Mercury 9.95	
0181 - THIS IS A RECORDING 1968 - Marvin Gaye 9.95	3346 - UNKNOWN WESTERN Mercury 9.95	
0182 - THE BEST OF PETER PAUL & MARY 9.95		

SEND NO MONEY - JUST MAIL

Stereo Tape Club of America
P.O. Box 24409 Los Angeles, CA 90024

Please accept my membership and send FREE Stereo Tape Club 8-track tape cartridge player checked below:

COMPLETE HOME SYSTEM (speakers \$79.95)
HOME PLUG-IN SYSTEM (no speakers)
DELUXE AUTO SYSTEM (speakers \$19.95)

Also send 6 cartridges I am buying now to start membership. (Select 6 and print numbers below)

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Area Code _____
Credit References _____

Credit Card? (if any check one) BankAmericard _____
Master Charge _____
Master Charge - Amer. Express _____
Access _____
If you wish TO CHANGE ABOVE ORDER TO CREDIT CARD CHECK HERE _____

Military Only Bank E- _____ Serial # _____
Date of Discharge _____ Length of Service _____
MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one)
Popular _____ Rock & Folk _____ Show & Classical _____
In addition to the 6 cartridges I am buying now to start membership, I agree to buy one a month for a year at the Club price plus postage and handling. (Tapes you want anyway, thousands to choose from)

SIGNATURE (REQUIRED) _____

1-232-9-0770

PLAZA CINEMA
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW THRU SAT.
Nine Gruesome Curses!
VINCENT PRICE - JOSEPH COTTEN

PARK
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
NOW SHOWING!
CHROME AND HOT LEATHER
JUNGLE COMBAT SKILLS vs CYCLE-GANG SAVAGERY!

Shows daily at 1:35-7:9
Doors open 12:30 pm
752-7649

SUNDAY
"Anne of a Thousand Days"
Shows: 2-4:03-6:06-8:09

The Arrangements



Frog Out!

ON CAMPUS

WHY ARE YOU CRYING JOE?
I DROPPED MY LAST BOTTLE OF RIPPLE



(CPS)—It seems that truth certainly is stranger than fiction, at least to the California Highway Patrol.

It seems that a lady vacationer, who wishes to remain anonymous, was driving her Volkswagen through the San Diego, Calif., area, when she chanced upon a park which sought to imitate African wild game reserves, where animals are allowed to roam free—even on the roadways.

Sure enough, once she got in, she found herself blocked by a stationary elephant. She tried blowing her horn, to which the pachyderm responded not at all. So courageously, she inched up to the critter and raced her motor loudly.

whereupon the elephant sat on her car, crunching up the front end considerable. It required the assistance of several park attendants to get the elephant off the car and the car back into a semblance of running order.

Her woes were not over. She drove her crunched-up car onto the highway, only to be stopped by a California highway patrolman who was looking for a hit-and-run driver.

Said the officer: "Lady, would you care to explain just how your car got into this shape?"

"Officer, you'll never believe this..."

"Try me."

"Well, this elephant sat on my car..."

Several hours later, the vacationer was released from the pokie, after a breathalyzer test and a call from the animal farm, attesting to the fact that the pachyderm parked on the lady's Volkswagen. The insurance company has not yet commented on the accident.



STUDENT FURNITURE

Shepard-Moseley Furniture Store

is under new management by ECU students for the purpose of serving the students at East Carolina

We specialize in student desks, chairs, tables, lamps, and a large selection of beds.

All are at discount prices to fit any student budget.

Furniture may be purchased at discount prices or rented with option to buy.

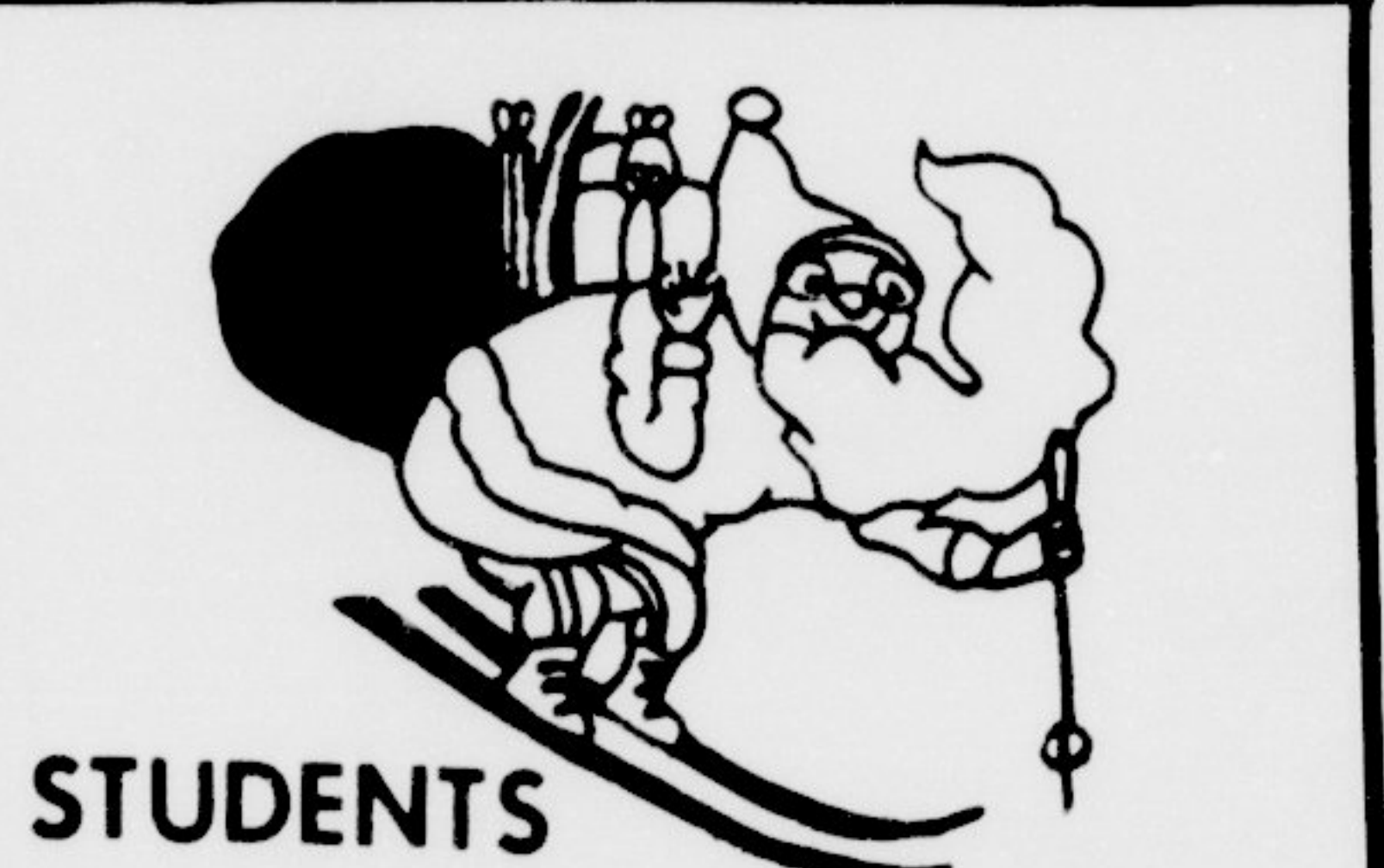
We also have Carolina Pines candles at discount prices.



758-1954

1806 DICKENSON AVENUE

ACROSS FROM PEPSI COLA



STUDENTS
SKI CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE
DECEMBER 22-29-\$329
INTERLAKEN,
SWITZERLAND
TWIN ACCOMODATIONS
TRANSFERS FROM GENEVA-AIR FROM N. Y. INCLUDED
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT
CIRCLE TOURS, INC.
123 W. FRANKLIN ST.—CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
(919) 942-4196

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
\$100,000 Plus Sales Potential First Year
Large Established Firm

Looking for Husband-Wife Franchise teams to operate their own merchandise stores on a full-time basis. Management and sales experience desirable.

This Franchise requires a very small investment. Program is designed to furnish the Agent with a ready-market, pre-sold customers and immediate earnings.

Everything made available from store fixtures, display material and promotional aids to your training with plenty of encouragement. You'll retain a favorable percentage of the profits.

Write today giving your name and address and telephone number with your complete qualifications to Montgomery Ward, P.O. Box 821, Baltimore, Md.

Classified

FOR RENT
Glendale Courts Apartments is now taking applications. 3 Bedrooms \$80.50. 2 Bedrooms \$72.50, unfurnished except kitchen appliances. Call 756-1975. Glendale Courts Apartments, Hooker Road, Apt. 831.

8-Track tapes for sale. 70 to choose from, most pretty new. Hard rock, folk. 2 for \$5.00. 758-2904.

Australia needs teachers Now! Sick of hassling smog, unemployment? Growing needs, all subject areas. For full information send \$1 to Intl. Teachers Placement Bureau, P.O. Box 19007, Sacramento, Calif. 95819.

Person wanted to run a very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren, P.O. Box 503, Mainer, Mass., 02148 or call 617-261-1964.

STUDENTS PATRONIZE BUSINESSES THAT CARE ENOUGH TO ADVERTISE IN

Fountainhead
"the students' paper!"

GOSH! WONDER WHAT EXCITING ADS ARE IN THIS ISSUE!

Tankers at home in tough duel meet; swim to third in Penn State Relays

By IKE EPPS
Staff Writer

ECU's Aquabucs will be in action Saturday as they swim Maryland and South Florida in a double dual meet.

The 2 p.m. meet is scheduled for the Minges Natatorium and marks the Pirates' first home bout of the season.

Maryland and South Florida each have outstanding teams as both are stocked with talented scholarship swimmers.

POWERFUL

Maryland was runner-up in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season, and is equally as powerful this year. The Buc has already met them this season, as both ECU and Maryland competed in the Penn State Relays, won by the Terps.

"We saw what Maryland had last weekend," said coach Ray Scharf. "They have awfully good depth, and they are especially strong where we are strong."

"They beat us badly in our best events, but their coach is smart enough not to come down here thinking of an easy win," he added.

'TOUGH'

Coach Scharf also rates South Florida as a "pretty tough" team.

"They finished second nationally in the college division last year, and they will come up here loaded to kick the pants off us."

"We expect an extremely tough meet," the coach said. "For us to win, we've got to put it all together Saturday."

The Pirates have been in competition twice in the young 1971-72 season.

FESTIVAL

Over the Thanksgiving holidays, the Buc swam in the three day Atlantic Coast Swim Festival held at N.C. State University. The Pirates finished third in the Festival, behind runner-up South Carolina and winner N.C. State, the host team.

Buc standouts were Jim Griffin, who won two events; and Wayne Norris, who won one.

Griffin took the 100-yard freestyle event in 49 seconds flat to tie the meet record. He also won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:57.0, a new ECU varsity record.

Besides those firsts, Griffin finished second in the 200-yard freestyle; and sixth in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

RECORD

Norris took first in the 200-yard butterfly event with a time of 2:01.7. This was a new meet record, as well as a new ECU record.

The Fayetteville junior finished second in the 100 butterfly, and second in the 200 individual medley, as well as third in the 400 butterfly. He was also ninth in the 500 freestyle and twelfth in the breaststroke.

Freshman Paul Schiffl finished fifth in the 400 individual medley. His time of 4:33.6 set a new Pirate freshman mark. He also finished eighth in the 1,650 freestyle, ninth in the 200 butterfly, and tenth in the 500 freestyle.

David Kohler took fifth

place in the 100 breaststroke event, and eighth in the 200 breaststroke.

INDIVIDUAL

Finally, Pirate Greg Hinchman finished fifth in the 200-yard individual medley event.

The Buc divers also placed in the one-meter event, as Jack Morrow finished sixth, Doug Emerson eighth, Ted Szostak tenth, and Randy Moore eleventh.

Saturday, the Buc tankers went to University Park, Pa. to compete in the Third Annual Penn State Relays.

ECU placed in six events, compiling a total of 56 points to tie Villanova for third place. Maryland took the title, while Kent State finished second.

CONTENDERS

The Pirates were considered strong contenders to challenge two-time champion Maryland

for the team honors. Among the other powers competing in the meet were Bucknell, Brown, Connecticut, West Virginia, and host Penn State. Mark Wilson, Gary Frederick, Jim Griffin, and Paul Trevisan made up the Buc's 200 freestyle team that took first place with a time of 1:29.58.

Wayne Norris, Trevisan, Frederick, and Griffin made up the 400-yard relay team that finished third in that event with a time of 3:19.31.

The Buc took fifth in the 400-yard breaststroke event in a time of 4:01.31. Greg Hinchman, Paul Schiffl, Ricky Prince, and Tracy Conner composed this team.

Pirate divers Jack Morrow and Doug Emerson each finished second in the one-meter and three-meter events, respectively.

Expect little trouble

Wrestlers host Carolina Friday

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

Coach John Welborn's highly successful matmen entertain Carolina's Tar Heels Friday at 8 p.m. in their first dual encounter of the year.

A junior varsity match will begin at 7 p.m.

The Pirates, 9-2 last year and close runner-up to conference titlist William and Mary, figure to have things a little better in 1972. The championship meet will be in Minges Coliseum, Feb. 18-19.

Friday's foe, Carolina, does not figure to give the Pirates too big a scare. The Tar Heels finished 1-9 in dual competition last winter and

failed to score a point when they hosted the Pirates at mid-season.

Welborn expects to send only a few of his top wrestlers into competition Friday.

SUCCESSFUL

A look at the lineup in each weight class shows why the Pirates have been so successful and have won the mythical state championship the last two years.

At 118 pounds, Ron Williams has won the individual title two years running, his most recent triumph coming last weekend. Bob Vroom and Glenn Baker also compete in this class.

Dan Monroe is the defending Southern Conference champion at 126 and figures to have another outstanding year.

Jim McCloe, a former junior college national champion, and Roger Lundy, acclaimed the "most improved" wrestler on last year's squad, head the list at 134.

VETERAN

At 142, the Pirates have veteran Bob Corbo, expected to have an outstanding year. He finished fourth in the Thanksgiving Open Corbo is backed by Tim Medicus.

John Carroll, second in the conference as a freshman and third as a junior, is back at 150 pounds. Jack Stortz, a freshman who finished second in Virginia as a high schooler, gives that class added strength.

At 158 are Roger Ingalls, a senior, and sophomore Bruce Hall. This is one of the dogfights on the team and the



MEMBERS OF THE ECU Karate Club pose with trophies they won at a recent National Open tournament. From left, they are Sam Isley, second place, brown belt; Karen Tyson, first place, women's fighting; and Ron Rowell, second place, black belt.

Pirates triumph

The Pirates took command early in the second half last night and went on to record a 67-57 basketball victory over Davidson's Wildcats.

It was the first triumph ever for the Pirates in the 10-game series between the schools and came in the first conference game for both teams this season.

Earl Quash had 20 points to lead the Pirates in scoring, 10 of them came from the foul line. Three other players scored in double figures for the Pirates. Jim Fairley had 13 points, Dave Franklin had 10 and Al Faber added 10 and led both teams with 15 rebounds.

The Pirates fell behind by 10 points early in the game but then scored 10 in a row and took the lead for good with three minutes left in the first half.

ECU, now 1-2, will travel to Durham to face Duke Saturday.

WEDNESDAY SCORES

Freshman
Davidson 69, ECU 66
Varsity
ECU 67, Davidson 57

Fountainhead, Page 5

Sports

Thursday, December 9, 1971

Eight complete ride

ECU's Carolina Cycle Club held its first "Century Ride" here Sunday and eight members completed the 95-mile round trip to New Bern.

Post open

Student managers are urgently needed for the basketball program.

Anyone desiring to fill one of the two available positions should contact varsity assistant Tom Crump in Minges Coliseum. His office, Room 166 is on the Minges mall opposite the classrooms.

Charles Bernier, leader of the club which meets weekly on the ECU campus, reported that every rider who started the trip finished without assistance from an automobile that escorted the group.

All the riders finished in less than 10 hours. They were George Alvan, Bernier, Donna Edwards, Brendan Kilcoyne, Mrs. Patricia Kilpatrick, George King, Jack McConney and Mike Pursu.

Bernier reports that the club will continue to meet at Wright Fountain every Sunday at 9 a.m.

Coeds host swim meet

Eleven coeds will compete for ECU Friday in a double dual home swim meet against Virginia Commonwealth and Old Dominion.

Head coach Eric Orders will send his squad into action at 3 p.m. led by talented diver Terry Orders.

Others who should see competition Friday include Kaki King, Sharon Atwell, Sandy Buckley, Barbara Strange, Kathie Nicklaw, Karen Maxwell, Cindy Wheeler, Marie Reichstein, Vickie Quave and Susie Quave.

Although they receive little recognition, the women's swim team has consistently come up with fine performances, placing several girls in the Nationals in the past few years.

Intramural Corner

Intramural basketball competition began in Minges Coliseum Monday night with 12 games played.

The HORRORS proved themselves aptly named as they thrashed the Basketballs, 71-20, easily the biggest margin of the night.

Other big winners were the Stalwarts (69-29), the Aqua Rogues (62-21) and the Charley Mobile (67-44).

Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Phi opened their Fraternity League season with triumphs, with the Pi Kaps' margin being the smallest winning margin of the night, 45-40 over the Kappa Sigs.

WINNERS

The Loners, X Rated, The Blue Man, Clive-Vadran & GB's and the Sweat Hogs also won their openers.

Games are played on a nightly basis at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30, Monday to Thursday. A record 63 teams entered competition this winter.

Competition in bowling has been put off until after the Christmas holidays to enable the season to get underway uninterrupted. The season was originally set to begin Monday.

FITNESS

Rosters for the Physical Fitness test will be due Jan. 4. Reviewing the champions from fall quarter.

NADS won the campus wide football championship with a 13-0 record and a 19-13 triumph over the Trojans in the title game. Phi Epsilon Kappa won the Fraternity League title.

Kappa Alpha defeated

BUY

SAVE

Self-Service Gasoline
94+ Octane 29.9
100+ Octane 33.9

Full Service only
31.9 and 35.9

Four Locations to Serve You
5th and Davis S. Memorial Dr.
210 W. 10th St. 14th and Charles

WHICH OF THESE SPECIAL INTEREST MAGAZINES SPECIALLY INTERESTS YOU?

ARCHERY WORLD is complete coverage of the many facets of the sport. Big game hunting, outdoor and indoor competition, events, new products, tips and stories are yours in each monthly issue. 1 year (6 issues) \$3	CAMPING is the world's largest selling camping magazine. Covers all aspects of camping, boating, lake, river, gear, outdoor equipment, trail, tackle, conservation and field testing of equipment from tackle shops designed to luxury motor campers. 1 year (12 issues) \$5.95	SNOWMOBILE TIMES is North America's No. 1 snowmobile magazine. Published September through February. Covers taking, maintenance, tips, models, accessories, registration, where to go and what to do. 1 year (6 issues) \$4	PRO QUARTERBACK is pro football's leading month-to-month magazine. Stars, team stats, reports & camp, select its colorful pages. Bowl games and special events get behind-the-scenes coverage. 1 year (10 issues) \$7

Just fill in and return the coupon to subscribe to any of these magazines on a guaranteed basis

Some magazines don't try to please everybody. Instead, they try to please people with special interests. Not surprisingly, they're called "special interest" magazines. Whatever your age, occupation, geographical location, hobby, sex, field of study, avocation, pastime, intellectual tastes or religious, political or philosophical persuasion, chances are there's a special interest magazine for you, published by people who share your special interest.

There are over 20,000 special interest publications in the U.S. today. Several of the best are presented here. You may subscribe to any one — or ones — that interest you, under the rates specified, and under this guarantee: if you're not entirely satisfied, each publisher guarantees that you may cancel at any time and receive an immediate and unquestioned refund covering the balance of your subscription.

Look over the selections carefully. Isn't there a special interest magazine here that specially interests you? One that you've been meaning to subscribe to? Now's your chance. To order, just fill in the coupon and return it. Send no money — the magazines you choose will bill you.

(Note: You must send payment with your order only on magazines marked *)

PIZZA CHEF

OPEN TIL 2AM 7 DAYS A WEEK

TRY OUR
VEAL PARMESEAN
DINNER!

SALAD & ROLLS
INCLUDED \$1.75.

DELIVERY
7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 5-11 PM
529 Cotanche. Phone 752-7483.

Fountainhead Advertising

Sells it faster!
Call 758-6368

For the rockhound and snowboarder, this magazine covers all aspects of rock climbing, snowboarding, and winter sports. 1 year (12 issues) \$7	POWERBOAT is the leading performance boating magazine. Covers motor boats, outboards, sailboats, and more. 1 year (12 issues) \$7	OCEANS is an incredibly beautiful magazine which devotes itself seriously and reactively to the science, challenge and adventure of the sea. 1 year (6 issues) \$12	TENNIS shows you how to improve your game. Get in shape, learn new techniques, tips, photos, carousels, and more. 1 year (12 issues) \$5
For the golfer, this magazine is devoted to golfers of all ages. Features instruction articles by top professionals, stories about the leading pros, tour action and tournament results. 1 year (12 issues) \$7	An important new magazine dedicated to the environment. Its mission is the fight to save Earth. A thoughtful, compelling editorial product. 1 year (4 issues) \$6.50	Published by the Animal Health Foundation, this colorful new magazine offers animal health advice together with historical and pictorial animal stories from around the world. 1 year (12 issues) \$5	World Car Guide is the new standard of the imported and domestic used car buyer. Road tests, comparisons, new products, and "how-to" articles, together with color photos, fill its pages. 1 year (12 issues) \$5
Devoted to wildlife, Fauna is a new, elegant magazine. Natchez zoologists report their latest discoveries in fascinating articles, superb color photos and fine drawings. 1 year (6 issues) \$9	What's the best hobby to begin for you and your family? This valuable magazine keeps you up to date on the latest techniques, equipment, books, etc. 1 year (6 issues) \$4.50	The hows and whys of flying are made simple for personal recreation or business convenience. Reports on planes and equipment, interesting pilot skills, travel and adventure. 1 year (12 issues) \$7	

ORDER NOW

MSN
Magazine Selection Network
P.O. Box 24CB9
Los Angeles, Calif 90024

Please enter my subscription(s) to the Special Interest magazine(s) indicated below:

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Archery World | <input type="checkbox"/> Powerboat | <input type="checkbox"/> Animal Care |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Camping Journal | <input type="checkbox"/> Oceans | <input type="checkbox"/> World Car Guide |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Snowmobile Times | <input type="checkbox"/> Tennis | <input type="checkbox"/> Fitness For Living |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pro Quarterback | <input type="checkbox"/> Golf & Club | <input type="checkbox"/> Fauna |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rock & Gem | <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental Quality | <input type="checkbox"/> Plane & Pilot |

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Fill in coupon, clip it out and return it with your check or money order, if necessary — to the address above.

1-866-917715

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Recognition of problems proves only a start

The pride of Eastern North Carolina, Greenville, is presently striving to attain the dubious honor of being ranked as an All-American city.

This fair city has even managed to be placed in the semi-final competition.

The city claims that it deserves this "honor" because it is trying to rectify the many problems that wrack it.

The city fathers do admit that such problems as apathy, racial injustice and racial prejudice, do flourish in their metropolis, but they claim that they are initiating programs that they hope will cure these problems.

Some of these corrective programs are: housing and slum clearance, vocational rehabilitation and sheltered workshops.

But the question is do such

programs prevent one man from hating another and if they do when will they be started?

The hatred and tension are here and the programs should be started now, not if and when Greenville attains some worthless title.

Let the people of this city be reminded that just last week over 100 blacks were arrested for violating an ordinance that should not exist in a democratic society.

Let the people of the nominating board be reminded that over 1,000 blacks were arrested in Pitt County, of which Greenville is the center, for violating the same ordinance.

Do the suppressed people of this city care if they live in an All-American city if they are still suppressed? - probably not.

Do hatred and injustice qualify a city as All-American? If they do then Greenville is truly All-American.



by

Rick Mitz

Future Shock, the sociologists tell us. Future Shock? Never. We're suffering from Schlock Shock. And it all revolves around one work. Love.

What used to be so personal, private and intimate has turned into a merchandising formula for wealthy would-be poets and capitalists couldn't be writers who never have to say they're sorry.

Mass-produced love, like hula hoops and Barbie Dolls, is a new vogue. "Love is universal and love is an easy thing to merchandise," says the merchandising director of Paramount records. And not only are there bountiful banal books and multitudinous maudlin movies about the subject, but we're buying those books and seeing those movies. We're not being taken by it. We're taking it in.

We're allowing today's millionaire mod prophets to perpetuate old romantic myths that dictate the meaning and greening and, worse yet, how we can find Love.

In order to find The Meaning of Love, you have to play hockey at Yale, break away from your rich father and find a poor girlfriend who has leukemia.

You'll find it if you get rid of your bad breath. Or the frizzies. Or psoriasis. Or your mild case of terminal acne.

You'll find it if you buy the world a Coke. You'll find it if you live alone-alone-alone with a cat named Sloop.

Cardboard Love is enveloping - rather than developing - us. In poetry, in movies, on television, in alleged literature.

"I used to be in love with my teddy bear, but I love you lots more..." proclaims a book called "I love you" that's guaranteed to be so impersonal you can give it to anyone - your lover, your mother or your teddy bear. One dollar please.

Or Peter McWilliams who has written a slew of sappy books ("Come Love with me & be my Life," "I love therefore I Am," not to mention "The Hard Stuff Love?") His books contain such hard stuff as:

first
I lived for love,
then
I lived in love,
then

I lived love,
now, with you
I just
love!

Two dollars please.

But their books read like Walgreen greeting cards compared to the works of the fathers of them all, Erich Segal and Rod McKuen.

Love Story: about a male student who plays hockey instead of hockey. About a coed who gets married and then buried. \$5.95 in hard-back, \$9.95 in paper-back please.

And Maestro McKuen: "If they could overlook my acne/ and the inch I lacked/ to carry them to heaven/ I too could deal in charity." \$4.50 please.

"Rod puts into words all the things I feel," said one girl I know who doesn't even have acne. She considers McKuen's prose-poetry to be good literature because it puts her feelings into words. But good literature takes words and transforms them into feelings.

McKuen and Segal deal in greeting card kitsch, but on a different level than the others. They manipulate us into wanting to believe that love is easy. Their works are read quickly, cried and sighed over quickly. They lead us into a fantasy world, where life is a love story, where loneliness is a national pastime, exceeded only by leukemia and acne. And they laugh all the way through the bunk and to the bank.

Love Story has sold more than five million copies and was made into a successful (financially, anyway) movie. McKuen's books and records have earned The Bard more than \$5 million a year. Not bad for a little love.

And what does it all mean? It means that we're desperate enough to find out the meaning of love that we'll go through one-night stands with McKuen and Segal, who have become Dr. Rubens in romantic drag, everything you/ always wanted/ to know...

So what DOES it all mean? The answer is probably best put in one of McKuen's own poems: "If you had listened hard enough/ you might have heard/ what I meant to say: Nothing."

But whatever they meant to say, they say it over and over and over again.

Maybe love means you never have to say,

The Forum

Editor apologizes

Fountainhead deeply regrets printing the letter in The Forum signed by "Betty Nixon" entitled "Slut or Bookworm."

Miss Nixon did not write the letter but was the object of a childish prank.

We apologize to Miss Nixon for not checking with her before the letter was printed and we hope that further situations such as this one will never arise again.

The Editor

Commends thief

To Fountainhead:

On December 1, 1971, as I came out of the Student Union, I realized that someone had stolen my looseleaf notebook, a girl's notebook that was lying next to mine, and another fellow's new \$12 book.

For my part, I don't mind the notebook being taken. I would just like to have the notes back that I had already taken. All I ask is, please turn them in to the Lost and Found Dept. in the Union this week or next week.

Also, I would like to "commend" the "person" on being such a low down common thief.

Disgusted
Durwood Broughton

Explains satanism

To Fountainhead:

Recently I had the enjoyable opportunity of joining in several dorm discussions concerning spiritual matters. The other campus ministers and I appreciate any opportunity to have such discussions. Interested students should feel free to make use of us.

Of course, students have the constitutional right to invite ministers in for such discussions and ministers have the constitutional right to accept such invitation. Of course, students have the right to listen or not to listen to the minister, and to agree or disagree with him. (Such pabulum points hardly need to be made!)

Some students have been bothered recently by people who are going in for satanism or the worship of Satan in conjunction with black magic, the study of the occult, etc. Although I have no expertise in the area of black magic, I know a lot about Satan and his demons, having often encountered them at work in eastern North Carolina beneath the hoods of the KKK, in certain university administrative positions, and most effectively going to it in American foreign and domestic policy.

For all that, Satan seems to me someone (or something) to laugh at triumphantly. Throw an inkpot at him (as did Luther). Exult over him with Jesus ("I saw Satan fall like lightning from heaven" Lk. 10:18). Jesus was most inconsiderate of the devil and claimed to have put him in bonds (Mk. 3:27).

If all else fails, you can get a high church official to come by and exorcise evil influences from your room. (They can't stand the smell of holy incense!)

Or, use an intellectual's exorcism:
"I eschew you Satan and all your obfuscating demons forever, you has-been, you

recalcitrant cipher, you nonentity, by the power of Goodforce!"

Or, this highly effective old Scottish nighttime invocation:

"From ghoules and ghosties and long-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night, good Lord deliver us!"

Jim Boswell
Campus Minister
Phone 752-7722

Makes suggestion

To Fountainhead:

After reading the article in Tuesday's paper on David Weil's summer trip to Israel, I can hardly believe that he is planning on spending two summers working on something that "doesn't hold any kind of real significance." Does he value his time so little that he would waste it on "unimportant archaeology?" If David is out to accomplish something to give him "peace of mind," I suggest that he find another field that he deigns more relevant.

Granted not everyone will choose archaeology as a career, but I can't see how one summer's experience makes him such an expert on the value of archaeological research. Archaeology is concerned a lot more with the culture that used a 5000 year old pot than the pot itself. Since the beginning of time, man has searched for information on his past, why is our culture different from that of the African pygmies, when and how did man first come to the Americas, and many other questions. Archaeologists are trying to find these answers and fill in the gaps in pre-history. Their aim is to reconstruct cultures from what material remains are left (that pot that is "only good to look at") - to find out how they developed, their dominant traits and concepts of their life style and subsistence.

How can anyone with an iota of intelligence say that the study of past cultures is not important? This is so typical of the ethnocentric belief that one's culture is "the one," no one else in the past did anything worthwhile, and that our culture just zapped itself into the wonderful thing that it is today with no help from the past.

If David is looking for something "relevant to look at," maybe a blank wall is the answer. Last time I checked, it wasn't doing much good for anybody.

Juli Surgi
Archaeology Dept.

Tricks treaters

To Fountainhead:

The only trouble with student reply is that often it is totally bias. We do out opinions down if they are unexaggerated and the truth; but to read such pure crap as an editorial only shows the immaturity of a person wishing to read their own writing in Fountainhead.

True, trick-or-treaters came to the Pika house on the night of Halloween, but they were not as Pollyana as their nursery-rhyme article made them out to be. The asked to be tricked or treated, and they got tricked since it really isn't customary for college-level students to have a basket of goodies waiting on doorsteps for such an immature bunch.

They were eager to be the center of attention and so their demands were met. At this, they showed their true colors and shortly everyone lost total interest in their games. After numerous efforts to get them to leave our house, the girls finally left, but continued to

promenade in front. They finally left after parading three more times, no bottles were thrown.

What the girls left out is that their costumes consisted of a sheet, and that is all. If they are really so pure and have such good intentions, why did they even attempt to travel into the deep and dark regions of a fraternity house filled with "creatures after pure raw sex?" Don't be ridiculous, children! Learn to take the medicine that you asked for, and don't get p.o'd if you don't get what you came for.

So to you anonymous four...grow up and/or shut up! If you must read your own publicized writing, tell the whole damn truth! We are sick and tired of idiots like you making a big thing from your own mistakes and blunders to gain attention or whatever else you need for you stupid and childish minds (sic). And by the way, now that you did get an article in the newspaper, we are sure you will be interested in the fact that scrapbooks are for sale in the book store.

Sincerely yours,
The brothers of
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Rates system

To Fountainhead:

After spending ten weeks at ECU, I still cannot comprehend the teaching and testing methods employed by my professors.

For example, I have one teacher who talks about almost everything except the subject that he is supposed to be teaching. And yet, we are given standardized tests based on the book with the most picayunish questions imaginable.

Another one of my teachers evidently believes that the love affairs and the homosexuality of ancient emperors are indeed historical highlights.

Also, I have one teacher who spends more time laughing than teaching.

And finally, no matter how well I read the book, how attentively I listen in class, or how much I study for a test, I still make below a "C" on the test given by another teacher of mine. Out of approximately 177 students in my class the average grade for her last test was 64. Some of the answers on her tests are so long and complicated that by the time I have finished reading each one carefully I have forgotten the question.

In conclusion, as one graduating senior comments, "The name of the game around here is 'beat the teacher.'" A freshman makes this statement, "The teachers here don't give tests to measure your knowledge; they give them to trick you."

Sincerely,
Sally Grant Elliott

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the point. Letter should not exceed 300 words and must be typed or printed plainly.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, grammatical errors and length. All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's request, his name will be withheld.

Space permitting, every letter to Fountainhead will be printed subject to the above and reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or of East Carolina University.

Fountainhead

Cathy Johnson
Editor in Chief

Jim Backus
Business Manager

David Willson
Managing Editor

Bob McDowell
Advertising Manager

Claudia Rumpfelt News Editor
Karen Blansfield Features Editor
Don Trausneck Sports Editor
Ross Mann Photo Editor
Joe Applegate Circulation Manager
Ira L. Baker Advisor

Published by students of East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Advertising open rate is \$1.80 per column inch. Classified is \$1.00 for the first 25 words. Subscription rate is \$10.00 per year. Telephone 756-6366.

The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.