

Defective exhaust systems

Biology labs show potential dangers

By JOE MOOSHA
Staff Writer

Exhaust fume hoods in the Science building complex on campus are defective and potentially dangerous according to Dr. Wallace R. Wooles, Dean of the School of Medicine.

Several weeks ago when Dr. D.W. Barnes of the Biology dept. was mixing a potentially dangerous chemical compound in one of the exhaust fume hoods.

The chemical was described as "potentially dangerous" because of a "slight alteration" it could have made it noxious, according to Dr. Susan McDaniel of the Biology department.

The compound fumed over, and instead of going up the hood exhaust it escaped into the room. From there it was taken up by the air conditioning system and distributed, almost immediately, throughout the building. As a result, the entire building had to be evacuated.

The fume hood itself is a relatively small enclosure, about waist high from the floor, with a sliding glass door in front.

Work with potentially dangerous chemicals is done inside the hood to keep fumes from escaping. Each hood has a suction that draws fumes out through a separate system. At the bottom of the hood are two drainage holes for waste fluid that also empty into a separate system.

Dr. McDaniel explained that every hood has holes in the bottom for draining off waste fluid. "Some of these holes have never been hooked up. Thus they dump directly into the cabinet beneath the hood."

The professor also notes a problem with the placement of the hoods. "The intake of the hood is located too close to the intake of the air conditioning system. And, the air conditioner intake is stronger than that of the hood. Thus, in the accident, the air conditioner sucked up the potentially noxious fumes instead of the fume hood doing so."

In citing a reason for the situation, Dr. McDaniel feels that the system was inferior when it was first installed. "And they (the hoods) probably weren't inspected properly upon installment." She cites as evidence of this the problem of the drainage holes.

Dr. Wooles has also called the fume hoods defective in a letter requesting a safety inspection of them.

In the letter (dated April 6), to James Lowry, director of the physical plant, Wooles said they "were fortunate in recognizing the problem (referring to the accident) in time and evacuating the building so that there was no damage reported by any person."

"However," he continued, "we may not be so fortunate next time."

Also in the letter, Wooles cited, "certain inadequacies of some of the

hoods in this building." These included: a lack of proper drainage; lack of connection; and defective hood seals. "Some indeed have a hole in the top of the hood."

"Each of these and other defects renders the hood useless," he concluded. However, Lowry disagrees. He stated that Wooles' assumptions were "entirely incorrect." He further stated that "the vents were installed correctly and worked fine."

"Wooles is using them for something different than the task for which they were designed. That is, the building was built for biology. Then the medical school moved in." But Lowry acknowledged that he does not know specifically how the hoods are used by personnel in the building.

Lowry also noted that a safety inspection was held a couple of weeks

ago. "The vents are safe to use - they're as safe as they always were."

However, Herry Freeman, laboratories manager of the building, seems to agree with Dr. McDaniel about the situation.

"The flow of air, in my opinion, was never balanced with the flow through the air conditioner. That is, the hoods were on, but the exhausting air on the air conditioner was stronger than that of the hood. Instead of going up the chimney, the fumes went into the building."

"I personally don't feel the system was checked out initially by the proper authorities," Freeman continued.

In explaining some of the mechanics of the hood system, Freeman noted that the suction gets weaker from the fourth floor down. "There is supposed to be a damper to compensate for this situation, but most don't work."

Freeman also noted the problem of red tape. "When the building was erected (personnel moved in in 1969) the construction work was guaranteed for a year. We submitted work orders for various problems, including hoods. But they were ignored. For example, right now the roof leaks, but nothing has been done about it."

"I have written letters and gotten no results, except ill feelings," said Freeman.

Some of those work orders were sent to W.B. Whitehurst, the superintendent of buildings and grounds. He denies responsibility for the vents.

"Freeman put in work orders for various problems in 1969 and 1970, but they should have gone to Lowry."

"I am only concerned with new construction or alternations. I am in charge of the building itself, not water, heat, pipes, etc."



... and the truth shall make you free

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 51/GREENVILLE, N. C. / TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973

Union presents first annual outdoor concert

By DUFFY ROBINSON
Staff Writer

The Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee will present the first annual outdoor concert Friday May 11, 1973, at Ficklen Stadium, commencing at eight o'clock.

Tona Price, recently interviewed by Fountainhead stressed that the outdoor musical expedition is "one for the students." "For a long time we have received hassle from the students about the restrictions of smoking and drinking. This is a trial concert, and will be graded on the conduct of the students."

Price however did emphasize that there are certain restrictions to be enacted for the outdoor show. "There will be no pop-top cans, or glass bottles admitted to the grounds. We have purchased plastic containers which the students may buy at the gate for twenty-five cents," Price stated.

Price continued by saying, "We are not condoning alcoholic beverages since it is state law that no alcohol will be admitted to the stadium, but the plastic containers will be sold for lemonade or anything else."

The talents scheduled for Ficklen are Elf, and English group of easy listening rock music. Following Elf will be McKendree Spring whose style is somewhat synonymous to that of Elf's. Price commented about these two

groups by saying, "They're not Tull but they're not Loggins and Messina either."

The main attraction, Billy Preston, will begin his show around nine to nine-thirty p.m. barring technical complications, and will finish around eleven o'clock. "Preston," Price stated, "has a long list of credentials. He has jammed with Ray Charles, played at the Bangladesh concert, and jammed with the Beatles."

"The Hollies were also under consideration but billing difficulties forced them out of the picture."

Pertaining to the situation of the police, Price cited, "We are going to use MacKenzie Security police as ticket agents and also approximately fifteen city police positioned around the perimeter of the stadium, the dressing room, the dimmer board, and the stage, but no police will be on the field with the students."

"Medical facilities," stated Price, "will be the same as football games with the Rescue squad and a doctor standing by."

Tickets may be procured at the central ticket office at the prices of three dollars for students and five dollars for public. Only five dollar tickets will be sold at the gates.

Sound will be done by Jim Elliot of Sound Unlimited, Greensboro.

Students get federal monies

By SIDNEY ANN GREEN
Staff Writer

More federal money will be available for students who get financial aid this year than ever before, according to Robert M. Boudreaux of the financial aid department.

In addition to the three major federal financial aid programs, National Direct Student Loan, College Work Study, and Education Opportunity Grant, there will be a Basic Opportunity Grant.

MORE MONEY

The Basic Opportunity Grant has been funded \$122 million. "Therefore there will be that much more money than ever before in financial aid," Boudreaux said.

He added, "This is only going to be for another year or two and then there will be a reduction in the number of dollars distributed on campus." The Basic Opportunity Grant will not be administered on campus. It will be administered off campus and there will be the College Work Study only.

The concept of financial need will not be the primary way of determining who gets the Basic Opportunity Grant. According to Boudreaux the law states that every undergraduate student is entitled to 14 hundred yearly grant less family contribution not to exceed one half the cost of college.

"For instance we estimate it costs the average student \$2,060 a year at East

Carolina so it would be possible for a student to get as much as \$1,000. However, \$122 million is no where near the amount needed for fund 100 percent. To fund fully it would be

anywhere from one half to two billion a year. So \$122 thousand this year is just a drop in the bucket," Boudreaux explained.

There is a bill now in congress which will restrict the grants to incoming freshmen. According to Boudreaux if the grants were not restricted to freshmen they would be about \$80 per student. If the grants are restricted to freshmen the average grant would be around \$300 rather than \$80.

SMALL REDUCTION

Boudreaux said he can expect a small reduction in financial aid at ECU now because as of now there are more schools and students.

"Therefore my percentage of the total amount is going to be smaller because there are more private schools eligible and more schools participating. I don't think it will be enough to hurt. We were

in danger of getting a considerable cut in federal funds," he said. "I believe the reason we didn't is the result of parents and children writing their congressmen."

Boudreaux added that there was a small possibility that President Nixon would hold the money up. "If so we would be hurting," he said.

TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS

According to Boudreaux the financial aid department gives out between \$1.3 million and \$1.5 million in financial aid a year and better than 75 percent of it is

federal funds. Basically the state financial aid from ECU students comes from North Carolina tuition scholarships. The amount for these scholarships is determined by the amount of in-state enrollment.

In an address to the Pitt County Mental Health Association, N.C. Secretary of Human Resources David Flaherty stressed the importance of more mental health services in the state. According to Flaherty the state

(Continued on page 2; see Flaherty)

New option drop comes in fall

The ECU Faculty Senate on February 20, 1973 adopted a new course drop procedure for undergraduates which will become effective with the fall quarter, 1973-74.

The following arrangements will be observed by undergraduate students who wish to drop courses.

UNDERGRADUATES

All undergraduate students may at their option drop a course or courses without penalty at any time up to and including the first twenty class days in the quarter or ten class days in the summer session, excluding Saturdays. The actual calendar date up to and including which undergraduates may drop courses at their discretion will be published and will become a part of the university quarter and summer session schedule.

PROCEDURE

During the prescribed period, undergraduate students who wish to drop a course must inform the appropriate departmental chairman, dean, or person whom they designate and discuss the course or courses they wish to drop. They must obtain a drop-add form, complete it and obtain the signature of the university official with whom they have conferred. They will next secure from the instructor or instructors the class enrollment card or cards. Both the drop-add form and required class enrollment card or cards must be taken by the student to the Registrar's Office within three class days.

REPORT TO CHAIRMAN

Students enrolled in the General College will report to the Dean of that college. Students who have declared majors in Nursing or in departments in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions must report to appropriate officers in those schools and department. Students enrolled in courses or programs offered by the Division of Continuing Education will report to persons designated by the Dean of that division. All other undergraduates must report to

their departmental chairman or dean, or person whom they may designate. During the 1973-74 session, the last calendar day on which students may exercise an option will be as follows:

- Fall Quarter - October 3, 1973
- Winter Quarter - January 10, 1974
- Spring Quarter - April 1, 1974

After the date ending the quarter or summer session period in which students may exercise dropping courses, and to the date of the administration of final examinations in courses, all undergraduate students will observe the following procedure in order to drop without penalty.

All students enrolled in the General College and all those not in Allied Health or Continuing Education will report to the Office of the Provost. Those enrolled in Allied Health or Continuing Education, will see their department heads.

URGENT AND COMPELLING

Students who petition to drop a course or courses without penalty during the prescribed period (i.e. after the first twenty class days in the quarter or ten class days in the summer session) will be permitted to do so only for the most urgent and compelling reasons. It is, therefore, anticipated that relatively few student applications to drop courses will be granted. For those who do obtain such permissions, the drop-add form and required class enrollment card must then be taken by the student to the Registrar's Office within three class days.

DENIED PERMISSION

Students who are denied permission to drop a course or courses without penalty may appeal to a faculty committee of three members appointed by the Senate. If the appeal is granted, the drop-add form must be properly executed, and signed by the chairman of the committee. Class enrollment cards must be obtained from instructors. The drop-add forms and class enrollment cards must be taken by the student to the Registrar's Office within three class days.

Dorm thefts plague campuses

By BOB MARSKE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first in a three-part series on dormitory thefts, their victims and the motives behind them.)

Theft in dormitories, a problem on all college campuses, affects nearly every element of the student population. The danger of thefts, ranging from a few pennies to hundreds of dollars, is a threat to each of ECU's 4,500 dorm residents.

"Theft is a never ending problem on all college campuses," said Joseph H. Calder, Director of Campus Security.

"Here at East Carolina, they come in peak periods: the beginning of the quarter, the end of the quarter, breaks, and the beginning of the school year. Right now, they are at a relative lull."

Ninety per cent of all thefts are reported, according to Calder. Those who hesitate to report usually do so because they had stolen the articles themselves, or knew they have previously been stolen.

"Fifty per cent of all reported thefts are not valid, but are reported for insurance purposes," he said. "Of the remaining fifty per cent, about half are recovered," he said.

The nature of the articles stolen varies from dormitory to dormitory and from men to women.

Calder commented, "There is more petty thievery, involving clothing, stockings and toiletry items, in the women's dorms. Men steal mainly larger items: Television sets, stereos, lamps, furniture, and whatever else can be easily turned into cash. Money itself is a common target for men and women." Quite often the thieves have no use for the items stolen.

PRIMARY TARGET

Carolyn Fulghum, Dean of Student Affairs for Women, points to money as

the primary target for thefts in the women's dorms, commenting, "Money is immediately usable by the thief, and nearly impossible to trace."

A possible explanation for the discrepancy between the nature of articles stolen by men and women, Fulghum speculates, is that "men need more money than women do."

"Also," she said, "men can handle the larger items better than many women can."

The major threat of theft comes from illegal dormitory residents, or outsiders, who prey upon unsuspecting students. Calder identified three major categories of outsiders: "Circuit Riders," "Shack Rats," and drug users.

CIRCUIT RIDERS

Circuit riders, according to Calder, are non-students, often former students, who travel from campus to campus, take up illegal residence in a dormitory, and steal to live. They will live either with another student or in an unlocked room. These circuit riders establish themselves in the dormitories, observing which rooms are left unlocked and which contain the most valuable merchandise.

Said Calder, "They usually prefer to work on weekends, opening locked doors through the transom or with an illegal key. They will continue to work on campus until they arouse suspicion or fear discovery, and then move on to another school."

SHACK RATS

Shack rats are non-students who acquire cheap unfurnished apartments and steal necessary items from the dormitories to set them up. Calder finds them to be a greater problem in the women's dorms than in the men's dorms. Their methods of stealing are basically the same as those of the circuit riders.



Campus rip-off in progress

Photo by ROSS MANN

DRUG USERS

"Drug users who steal are a threat to the student body," said Calder, "which is based among students as well as

non-students." Although they pose a problem in both men's and women's dorms, men have a greater incidence of drug inspired thefts. In either case,

(continued on page 2; see thefts)



FINALIST IN NEWSWEEK/Konica election year photo contest,
"Focus on Politics '72". Photographed by Mickey Pfeleger of San Bernardino, Calif.

Thefts

(continued from page 1)

however, this becomes a problem when an individual's need for drugs exceeds his ability to pay for them with his or his parents' money.

"The unfortunate things about these outsiders," said Calder, "is that they could be swiftly eliminated if the students would cooperate. They unwittingly protect these leaches by not reporting suspicious persons to the campus police or their resident advisors."

MULTIFACETED PROBLEM

"Theft in the dorms is a multifaceted problem with multiple causes," says James Mallory, Dean of Student Affairs for Men. "When someone spends more money than he wants his parents to know, whether it is through gambling, drugs, drinking, or even too many expensive dates, he may steal to make up for it."

Dean Fulghum further attributes some thefts to an immediate need for money. "Often," she said, "a girl may need money for a project or something and will steal rather than borrow from friends."

"However, when the WRC set up its emergency loan fund, thefts in the girls' dorms diminished considerably." This WRC Emergency Loan Fund is separate from a similar SGA fund, and allows women students only to borrow up to twenty dollars, with two weeks to repay.

"Most schools with seven-day visitation have encountered an increase in vandalism," said Mallory. "Here, however, thefts are low despite our expanded visitation policy. Much of the credit for this must go to the efforts of the campus police."

HEW reports women get less salary on college faculty

(CPS)—Women comprise 22.5 percent of the nation's 254,930 full-time college and university faculty on nine-and 10-month contracts and receive average salaries that are almost \$2,500 less than their male counterparts, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) recently announced.

Compiled by HEW's Office of Education's National Center for Educational Statistics, the data represents estimates for the 1972-73 school year and deal with instructional faculty in public and private institutions of higher education in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and outlying areas.

These preliminary figures reveal that colleges and universities employ 197,633 men and 57,297 women on nine-and 10-month contracts and that the male faculty member earns an average salary of \$14,352 annually, while females receive \$11,862 respectively.

The survey also reveals that only 9.7 percent or 5,565 of all female faculty members has achieved the rank of professor compared with 25.5 percent of all males while 36.8 percent or 21,068 of the women are instructors. Working up from the instructor level, 36.4 percent of females are assistant professors and 17.1 percent are associate professors.

Although no strictly comparable historical data exist, the HEW report cites an earlier study of universities and certain other four-year institutions to show that the proportion of women faculty members has changed little in the past 10 years, rising from 19.0 percent in 1962-63 to 20.6 percent in 1972-73.

Correction

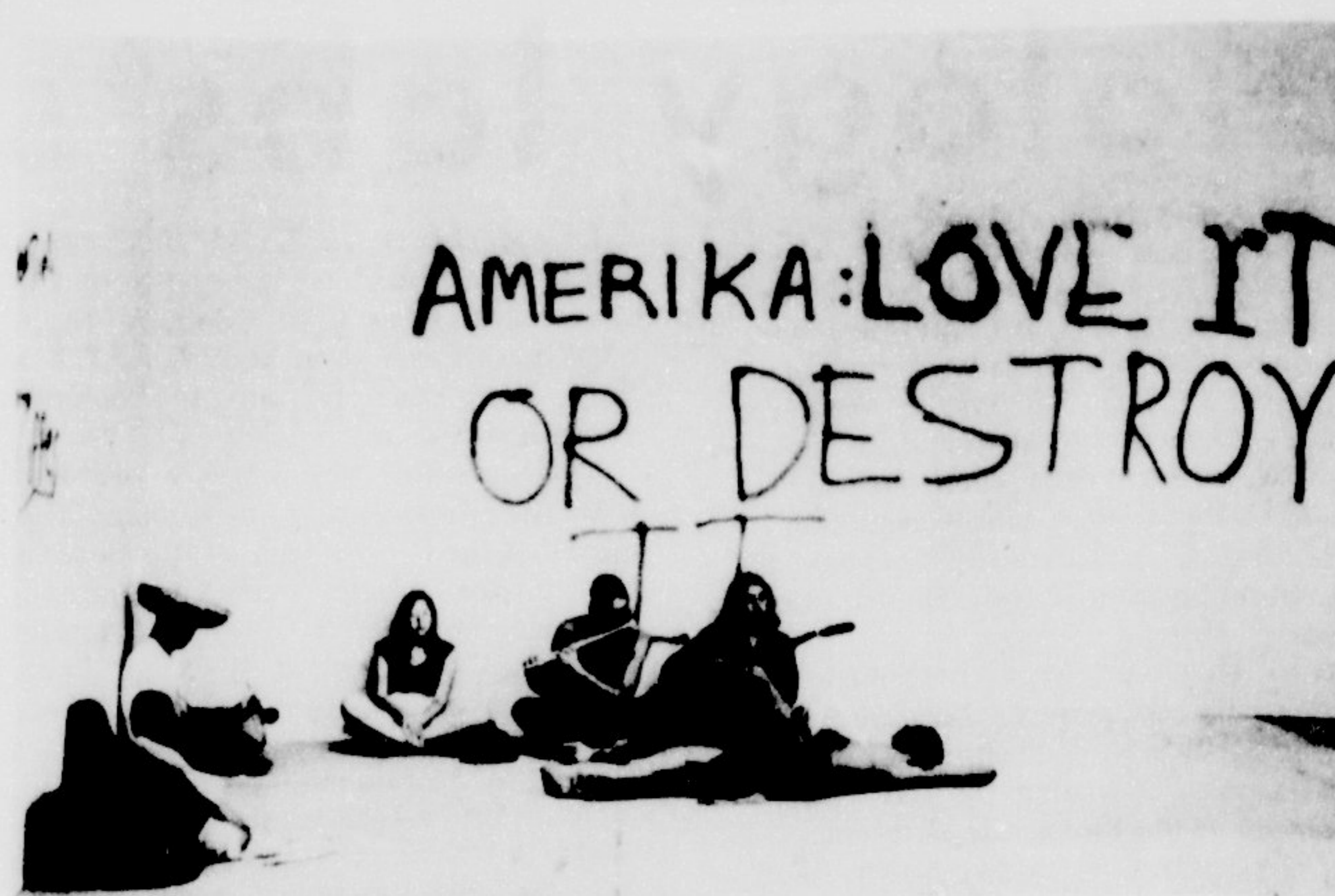
There were two mis-prints in the Women's Awareness Week calendar printed Thurs., May 3.

Dr. David Knox will moderate a panel on women's lifestyles at 2:00 p.m. Biology Building Auditorium B-103, not at 5:30 p.m.

The Women's Awareness Week Banquet will start at 5:30 p.m. in South Cafeteria, rather than at 6 p.m.

Photo winners

Political figures, places and events was the theme for the 1972 Newsweek and Konica, "Focus on Politics '72", photograph contest. Professional and amateurs alike participated, and the following three photos were graded the winners. The viewer can easily see why.



FIRST PRIZE WINNER in Newsweek/Konica "Focus on Politics '72'.
Photographed by Denneth Conklyn of Miami, Fla.



FOURTH PRIZE WINNER in Newsweek/Konica election year photo contest,
"Focus on Politics '72". Photographed by William Serne of Tampa, Fla.

Med Record's grant renewed

The Medical Record Science Program at ECU has received a renewal of its Allied Health Special Improvement Grant of \$9,612 from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The program, part of the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions, has used its federal grants to develop and expand community teaching sites used by medical record science students.

However, since current government plans include the termination of allied health professions grants, the budget period July 1, 1973 - June 30, 1974 will serve as a phase-out period for this grant.

Flaherty addresses Mental Health Association

(continued from page 1)

mental health is working under too many agencies. "As a result we have a lot of overlapping and duplication. We are paying the price of these duplications. We can't afford to pay this price," he said.

REORGANIZATION

The correction for this problem lies in reorganization of the programs. A bill for the reorganization has passed the house and is in the senate now. "If we can get reorganization this department will save better than \$57 million. If we can save those dollars they can be used against federal dollars to get new and better programs for the need that exists," Flaherty said.

North Carolina needs a pre-school mental health clinic according to Flaherty. Teachers observe pre-school children in these clinics and look for what is expected in a child of their age.

If the child is mentally deficient and the deficiency can not be corrected before he enters school then the child is sent to a special clinic.

There are some clinics like this in some parts of the state. Flaherty told about a child of three who was mentally retarded and was brought to Project Enlightenment. The child now has a normal IQ and is going to regular school.

"These are the kinds of programs that are working in one area that we need all over the state," he said.

MAJOR OBJECTIVE

A major objective is to divide the total programs in North Carolina. There are programs for certain ages and levels of children but none for before or after these ages and levels.

"It is bad when you know a child's problems and there is no where to send him," he said.

According to Flaherty a inventory of the mental health needs that exist in North Carolina and the existing programs that the state already provides need to be taken. "If we see the needs

and the duplications and where the programs overlap then we can present it to the general assembly for a total program. Then we can get what we need."

NEW FORMULAS NEEDED

For more success new formulas for matching dollars in the counties are needed. The eastern and western counties especially need more money.

"The bills that are now in the legislature that would provide an increase in the money for mental health look as though they may be successful."

Flaherty said.

"There is a large population, over 10 thousand in the mental institutions. These people have rights and have never had them spilled out to them. There is a bill in the legislature that looks like it will pass that would provide for a full time attorney to work for patients' rights and also employers' rights."

INCREASED FUNDS

An increase in funds is also being requested for day care centers for the mentally retarded. According to Flaherty there is now \$40 per month per child and an increase to \$80 a month is being requested.

Flaherty said that mental health in North Carolina is progressing.

"We have had problems but there is not any organization that grows and does not have pains. A department that meets the needs that must be met gets the responses they want."

Bonn campus terminates next fall

ECU-Bonn will be closed next fall as the university's International Studies program moves to Rome, Italy.

The change is being made due to devaluation of the American dollar in Germany, according to ECU Provost Dr. Robert Williams. Students who enrolled in the Bonn program prior to the location change will be able to withdraw or enter the ECU programs in Rome and Japan.

HEART OF ROME

According to Williams, the increased cost of the Bonn program due to the devaluated dollar would have limited the Bonn program only to "the wealthiest students".

The center of the new program will be a former hotel, Casa Tra Noi, in the heart of Rome. Courses will be given by the Rome International Study Center, administered by Louisiana Tech University.

EMPHASIS ON ARTS

The center will offer a great variety of courses, with more emphasis on the arts than was possible in the Bonn program. Christian and Etruscan Archeology, Architecture, Economics, Geography, History, International Studies, Philosophy and Political Science make up a major portion of the program.

Languages include French, English, Italian and Russian. The extensive art program includes painting, drawing, art appreciation, portraiture and studio programs. All courses save foreign languages are taught in English.

In addition to the Center's library, students may take advantage of resources belonging to the American Embassy, British Council and United

Craft courses obtain academic value in schools

(CPS)—While college students were demonstrating in the streets during the 60s, another revolution, quiet and unheralded, took place in the art departments of schools throughout the United States.

Craft courses were finally accepted as having academic value and a place on the curriculum.

In 1962 only 16 schools offered programs in craft education. Today slightly more than 650 schools have courses in crafts, according to the American Crafts Council in New York.

Batiking, enameling, ceramics, glassblowing and stitchery among 28 other crafts are now being taught for credit at the college level. Crafts are also being taught in museum schools, art centers, YWCAs, summer camps and adult education classes. And the rise in the interest of crafts has just begun.

Indications are that students are learning new skills and old crafts not "to kill time" but to earn a living. They are attracted to the lifestyle available to them by working in crafts.

Colleges for the most part are only offering traditional careers to their students. The object of a craft curriculum is to teach the subject in elementary of high schools. Colleges advise students not to plan on a career as an artist-craftsperson. Some craftspersons have been able to make a living by combining private lessons and the wholeselling of their goods, but incomes have been limited. The problem is that most craftspersons do not know enough about the business to make a profit.

A school in Big Stone Gap, Virginia is doing something about this. The new two-year school, Mountain Empire Community College, has a Crafts Education program. The first of its kind, the course is aimed at "creating artisans making their living from crafts," according to Glenn Rand, Director of Crafts.

The International Study Center faculty is international, although the regular faculty will be supplemented by visiting ECU professors.

NEAR VATICAN

According to Williams, the Rome program will offer three times as many courses as did Bonn, and can accommodate 60 students from ECU and Louisiana Tech. Cost of the program is \$2,700, the same as the cost for the Bonn program.

In addition to expanded courses and stable cost, the location of Casa Tra Noi, where the students will live, is of interest. The former hotel is a short distance from the Vatican, Colosseum, Castel St. Angelo, and a train station from which students may travel throughout Europe.

TRIPS TO GREECE

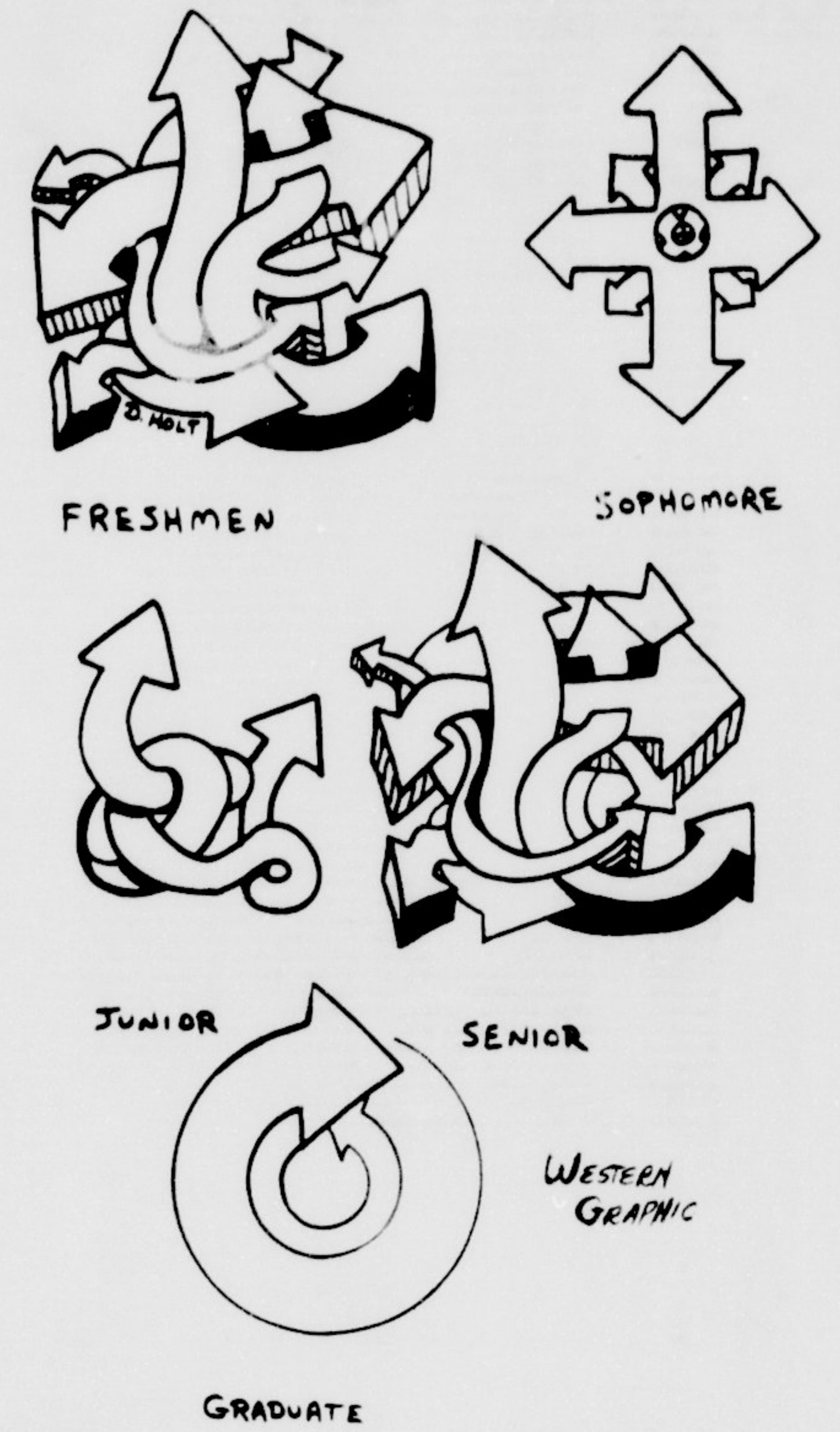
Students in Rome will probably have trips scheduled to Greece rather than the Scandinavian countries, although Williams hopes to retain the Christmas trip to Russia.

Because one-third to one-half of the faculty will be European, rather than all-ECU as in Bonn, Williams expects the new program to be more internationally oriented.

Students interested in taking part in the Rome program, beginning September, 1973, should contact the University Provost or Mr. Robert Franke. Pre-departure orientation will be provided by the university before Spring Quarter ends.

Bulletin boards containing information and photographs regarding the Rome program are located near SB-101 and SD-102. Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

COMMIX



College:

Where direction

is gained

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, May 9

International Film: *The Gold Rush* in Wright at 8 p.m.
Ensemble Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Play: "Day in the Death of Joe Egg" in McGinnis at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

Men and Women's Glee Club Spring Concert in Wright at 8:15 p.m.

Women's Awareness Week Rally on the Mall at 12 Noon.

Play: "Day in the Death of Joe Egg" in McGinnis at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 11

Free Flick: *The Damned* in Wright at 7 and 9 p.m.

Play: "Day in the Death of Joe Egg" in McGinnis at 8:15 p.m.

Concert: Billy Preston with McKendree Spring and Elf in Ficklen Stadium at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 12

Play: "Day in the Death of Joe Egg" in McGinnis at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, May 13

Orchestra Concert in Wright at 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16

International Film: *Breathless* in Wright at 8:15 p.m.

Around Campus

-NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT-A Beach retreat will be held May 11, 12, and 13 for Newman Club and friends. Activities will be bonfires, group games, singing, and rap sessions. Contact John Rupert 752-2548.

-PHI SIGMA TAU-There will be a meeting of Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honor society, on Thurs., May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in SD-309. Officers for 1973-74 will be elected.

-GYMNASTICS CLUB SHOW-The ECU Gymnastics Club is sponsoring the annual "Gynastic in Motion Show" in Memorial Gym on Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. An added attraction will be ECU's 1936 Gymnastics Team. All parents, students, and faculty are invited free of charge.

-A CHAPLIN CLASSIC-In *The Gold Rush* (1925), Charlie Chaplin plays a pathetic little prospector who journeys to the Klondike, hoping to discover gold and make his fortune. The film's comedy and pathos center around the hard times and glamorous dreams of Charlie and the other prospectors. The scene where, delirious with hunger, Charlie devours a boiled shoe (rolling the laces as if they were spaghetti and sucking the nails as if they were bones) is considered a comedy classic. The whole film has endured the years as one of the screen's most beloved comedies, and Chaplin once stated that *The Gold Rush* was the film by which he wanted to be remembered. A silent picture, screening at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 9, in Wright Auditorium.

-SCULPTURE SHOW-John Mizell is presenting a senior show May 6-12 in the Cafeteria Courtyard. The show, consisting of several large linear sculptures is in fulfillment of requirements for a B.S. degree. All are invited to stop by and appreciate.

-BUC EDITOR APPLICANTS-Applicants for Editor of the 1974 Buccaneer will be screened on Tuesday, May 9, at 5 p.m. in Room 305 of Wright Annex. Please bring to the screening a written statement as called for in Article VII of the Publications Board Bylaws (page 44; SGA Handbook).

-OFF CAMPUS HOUSING-The Office of Consumer Affairs has completed a housing list for students who wish to live off campus. This list may be picked up 9-5 daily in the SGA office. The list contains over 40 entries of apartments, rooms and trailers.

-HAPPY HOUR-The pledge classes of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will jointly sponsor a happy hour Thursday, 10 May 1973, from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. This happy hour is open to all students of ECU and their guest.

The event will take place on the lawn of the Phi Kappa Tau house, located at 409 Elizabeth Street. The beer will be 35 cents per can and hot dogs at 25 cents. Come on by Thursday so we can share some suds, sun and smiles.

CLASSIFIED

ADS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Stadium Apartments, 14th St. adjoins campus of East Carolina University. \$115 per month, call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

Two and three bedroom apartments available. \$72.50 and \$80.50. GLENDALE COURT APARTMENTS - Phone 756-5731

Sub-lease Apt., \$120 a month, deposit required, summer months only - Air-conditioned, 2-bedroom, Furnished, water included. Located next to Pizza Hut on 10th Street. Ask for Ed at 752-1191.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 8-Track Tape Player & tapes also. Cassette Player. Contact Walt, 106-A Scott. Phone: 752-1343

FOR SALE: Combo Organ. \$150.00 and Leslie \$175.00 Call 758-9381 ask for Cecil, room 222.

One Remington electric typewriter. Excellent shape, Standard. 756-2374 or 752-5453.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered female Irish Setter. 11 weeks old, all shots. \$65.00 firm. Call Charlie or Nancy at 758-0716 or see Nancy in the Fountainhead office.

Charcoal portraits by Jack Brendle. 752-2619.

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Outdoor concert

Spring rocks with music vibes

By DAVID SZYMANSKI
Staff Writer

The sky was high, the grass was low and it was a sunny day on the Mall Monday afternoon. "Women's Awareness Week" was the theme and there was not a woman (or man) on campus who was not aware that there were some good vibes being put out.

There were scantily topped co-eds and their male counterparts vying for the "Mr. Atlas" title on campus. All seemed to be enjoying some good times with some rip snortin', foot stompin' music including "Warehouse", "Glass Spoon" and the ever loved "Heartwood." It looked like a good warm up for Saturday's rendezvous with Billy Preston, which many of us eagerly anticipate.



Photography by Ross Mann



"Women's Awareness Week"

Women emphasize united awareness

By KATHY KOONCE
Staff Writer

What is the status of women at ECU? What opportunities are open for women and where are women headed? These and other questions lead to the establishment of a Women's Awareness Week (WAW) on campus.

The initiation of the ideas began with Shirley Blandino, Women's Residence Council president, while campaigning for the office last spring. At the first meeting last spring the idea of better communication between the Panhellenic Council and WRC was discussed. Blandino was introduced by Pam Holt, Garrett Hall administrator, to Kay Flye, then president of Panhellenic. Interchanges in meetings took place and the sponsoring of WAW got into action.

MAKE WOMEN AWARE

According to Inez Fridley, faculty coordinator, the purpose of WAW is "to

make women aware of how they can help themselves." Fridley mentioned that many women, after working for five years or so, do not understand why jobs are discriminatory. Fridley hopes that Women's Awareness Week will aid women in understanding how they can serve in campus and community activities. The main emphasis is to bring out what women have done in the Greenville area.

UNITED EFFORT

WAW is a united effort from Angel Flight, Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Inez Fridley, counselor of Clement Hall, faculty and staff, Panhellenic along with the WRC.

The faculty and staff studied the status of women, both students and faculty, on campus. A study done by HFW indicated that an average of \$3,500

per year less was made by women than men. ECU falls below the national average of \$3,500.

STRONGER INVOLVEMENT

Blandino emphasized the need for stronger student involvement in such activities as WAW. She believes that this year has been "excellent" in taking such steps.

"I can't remember a year when a WRC president has been invited to a Panhellenic meeting," she said. This has also been the first year the WRC has been involved with minority women.

FIRST YEAR IN IAWS

Blandino further added this was the first year of ECU's membership in the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS). Most colleges involved

in Awareness Week are strong in the IAWS, which represents all women students, dorm, Greek, and off campus residents.

Serving on the Women's Awareness Week committee are: Becky Eure, Mary Fran Ellis, and Phyllis Eliot of the WRC; Ann Landy of Angel Flight, Shirley Smallwood, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Mary Ellen Pearce, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Nancy Bashford, Panhellenic vice-president; Shirley Blandino, WRC president; Inez Fridley and Dean Nancy Smith.

In reference to involvement of activities such as WAW many schools are more radical than ECU, according to Blandino. The University of Tennessee has a department totally concerned with

the affairs of women.

WIDE VARIETY

A wide variety of women have participated in the WAW. Fridley is involved with the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women. Future plans hope for the WAW to become a month long symposium. Such a project may be possible if plans are initiated during the summer.

There has been a great deal of interest shown in student activities this year.

"Interest will grow," said Blandino. She noted that interest was based on the number of people attending the activities. "That's as important as working with them," she said.

ART BU

Believe campus North Ca spring qu what the schedule rains hit according Department at best. This ne who are over the students f of the sec the basem the old B old house decorating come to a the Art B for the fr under one CO For at even that Financial

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on All Spo

Art Department to be under one roof



ART BUILDING

(Photo by Ross Mann)

of an original four million dollar request, the 1971 North Carolina General Assembly approved only slightly more than two million. Even though a capital improvement bill of 2,135,000 dollars is now before the General Assembly, changes have already had to be made.

According to James Lowry, Director of the ECU Physical Plant, original plans called for a two story structure able to handle over one thousand students and fifty faculty members. Due to financial limitations, it will be built in two stages. The first phase will consist of 55,000 feet of floor space, redesigned without galleries and very little administrative area to provide for some basic functions of the Art Department only. Phase two, funded by the pending bill before the General Assembly, will provide for an additional 63,000 feet of floor space, including additional classrooms, display areas, and faculty space. Despite modifications, Dean Wellington Gray calls the facility, a "better situation in design than anything else in this part of the world."

FEATURES UNIQUE CONCEPTS

Among the unique features of the Art Building will be a system of rectangular

bay windows on the north and south sides of the structure. Each window will provide light for a studio, fourteen of which will be located on the second floor and seven on the ground floor. The windows are to be unfiltered glass to allow art students to use north light, which is colder, blue and more constant than direct yellow light from the east or west.

A description of the equipment

Unique features

make complete structure

contained in the building could be summed up in one word—complete. The first floor will be the home of several sculpture studios, plastics and advanced sculpture rooms, and wax and bronze studios. Wood and metalworking shops, clay-mixing rooms, and an electric foundry are located nearby. Lecture rooms with wall-mounted projector screens will also be built. The main entrance will be located near where the flagpole now stands, and a loading dock will be located in the rear for deliveries by truck.

The second story, with its sixteen foot

ceiling, will be primarily studios. Painting and drawing areas, craft and

jewelry rooms, and office space will be located there. In addition, a studio for dyeing and printing fabrics, complete with heated dye vats and drying areas will be installed.

KILN WILL ROLL

There will also be a brick patio area laid outside the building. The patio will contain five kilns, four of which are the conventional type, utilizing shelves to hold the objects to be heated. It is hoped that the fifth will be a "truck" kiln, which features a trolley-car device that rolls in and out of the heating area on

rails, at a cost of six thousand dollars—it is the only one in this area. The patio will be surrounded with a brick wall ranging in height from six to eight feet. Lowry pointed out that the structure will be architecturally barrier free, with

ramps replacing stairs on both floors. He also stated that the building is a reinforced concrete structure as opposed to the structural steel foundations of the Student Union. As a result, it will prove sturdy enough even for the "rigours of the various arts and crafts" it should suffer at the hands of ECU students.

By TIM BRINN
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, that open pit on campus between Fifth Street and the North Cafeteria will be the site of classes spring quarter of 1973. At least, that is what the new Art Building construction schedule called for until the monsoon rains hit ECU earlier this spring. Now, according to Dean Gray of the Art Department, it may be a "tight squeeze" at best.

This news will probably not do much to lift the spirits of many art students who are already using facilities spread over the entire campus. At present, art students fill the third floor and portions of the second floor of the Rawl building, the basement area of the North Cafeteria, the old Buccaneer room, as well as an old house on Ninth Street obtained for decorating classes. This situation should come to an end with the completion of the Art Building when the department, for the first time in many years will under one roof.

COMPLICATIONS ARISE

For at least a short time, however, even that roof may not be large enough. Financial complications saw to that—out



GRAHAM ARCHITECTURAL RAMP

(Photo by Ross Mann)

Construction begins completion

Construction on campus at the present time includes a new student union, a School of Art Building, and plans for a new addition to Joyner Library.

An architectural barrier removal program for the physically handicapped is also in progress in conjunction with building repairs on campus.

According to Clifton Moore, vice-chancellor of business affairs the Student Union is presently 60 per cent complete. The School of Art building is 25 per cent complete. Both buildings are expected to be completed Jan 1974.

The addition to Joyner Library will be larger than the present library said Moore. The building will feature an open stacks system. At present student pages are hired to "read" the shelved books for students requesting certain books to be checked out.

The library addition, originally scheduled for a 1975 construction date, will be begun within the next 30 days. Its estimated completion is by Nov. 1974. The cost of the addition is \$2,465,000 noted Moore.

The new art building will cost \$2,010,000 said Moore. The building under construction is only one-half of the total plan. ECU is asking the current legislature for an additional \$2,135,000 for construction costs of the second half.

In the half now under construction, there will be facilities for drawing and painting, sculpture, design, interior design and ceramics. There will also be sufficient offices for the faculty teaching in these departments, said Dean Wellington B. Gray of the School of Art.

"The purpose of the architectural and facilities on campus to all students including those physically handicapped. Right now we are building ramps for wheelchairs at the front entrances of

barrier removal program," said Moore.

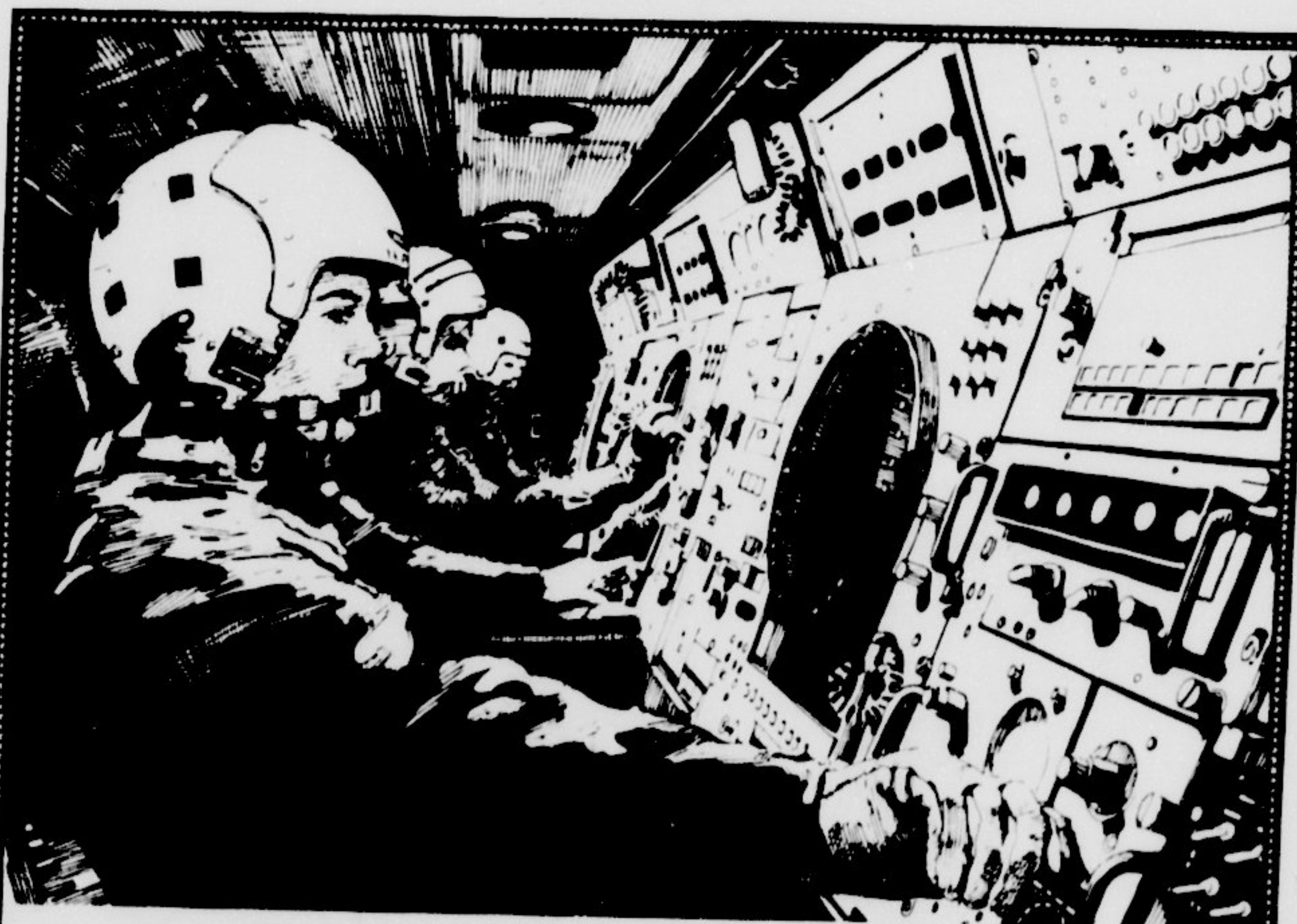
"is to allow equal access to all buildings Graham and the Nursing buildings. We are also building these ramps at certain places along the curbing around campus."

Projects similar to these, indicated Moore, include modification of restrooms to accommodate the

handicapped and raised room numbers on doors so they can be read by the blind.

"Right now we're trying to match our repair jobs with the architectural barrier

removal program," Moore went on. "We expect to spend \$50,000 out of next year's school budget. We're hoping for an additional \$200,000 of federal appropriations."



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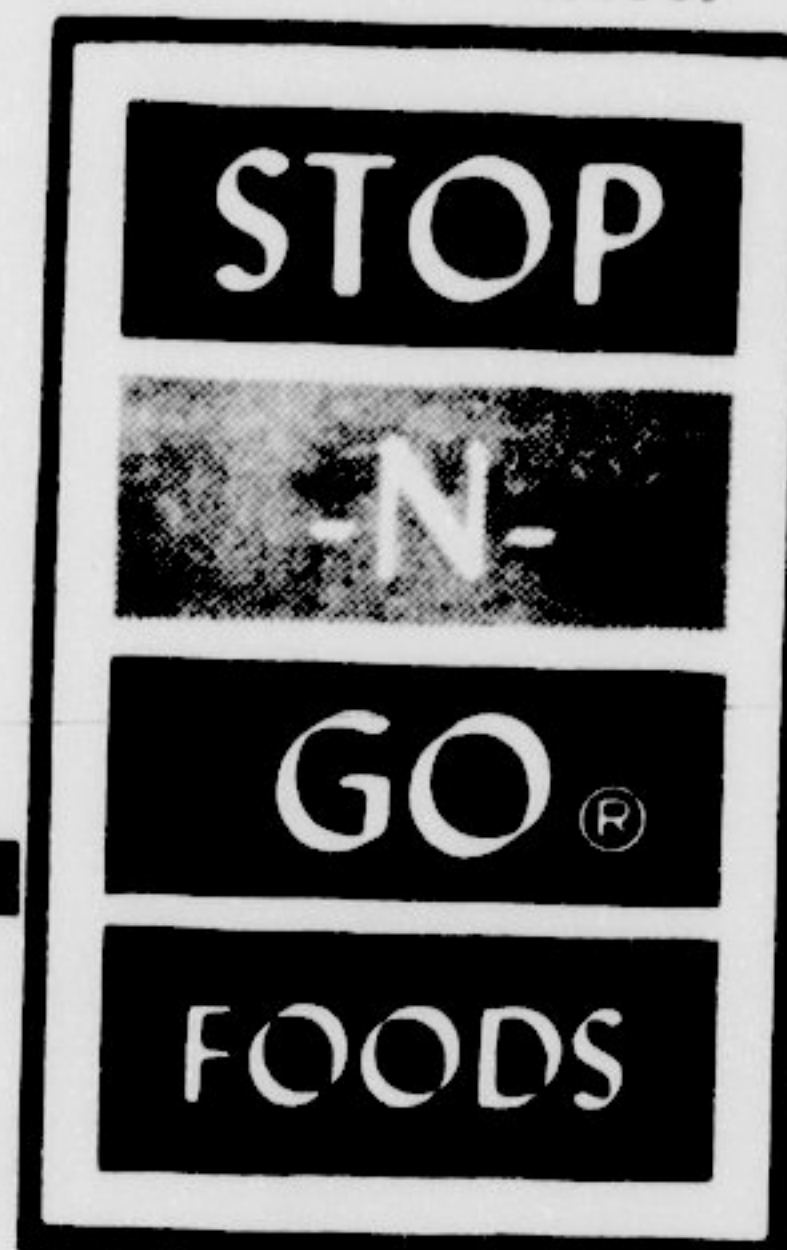
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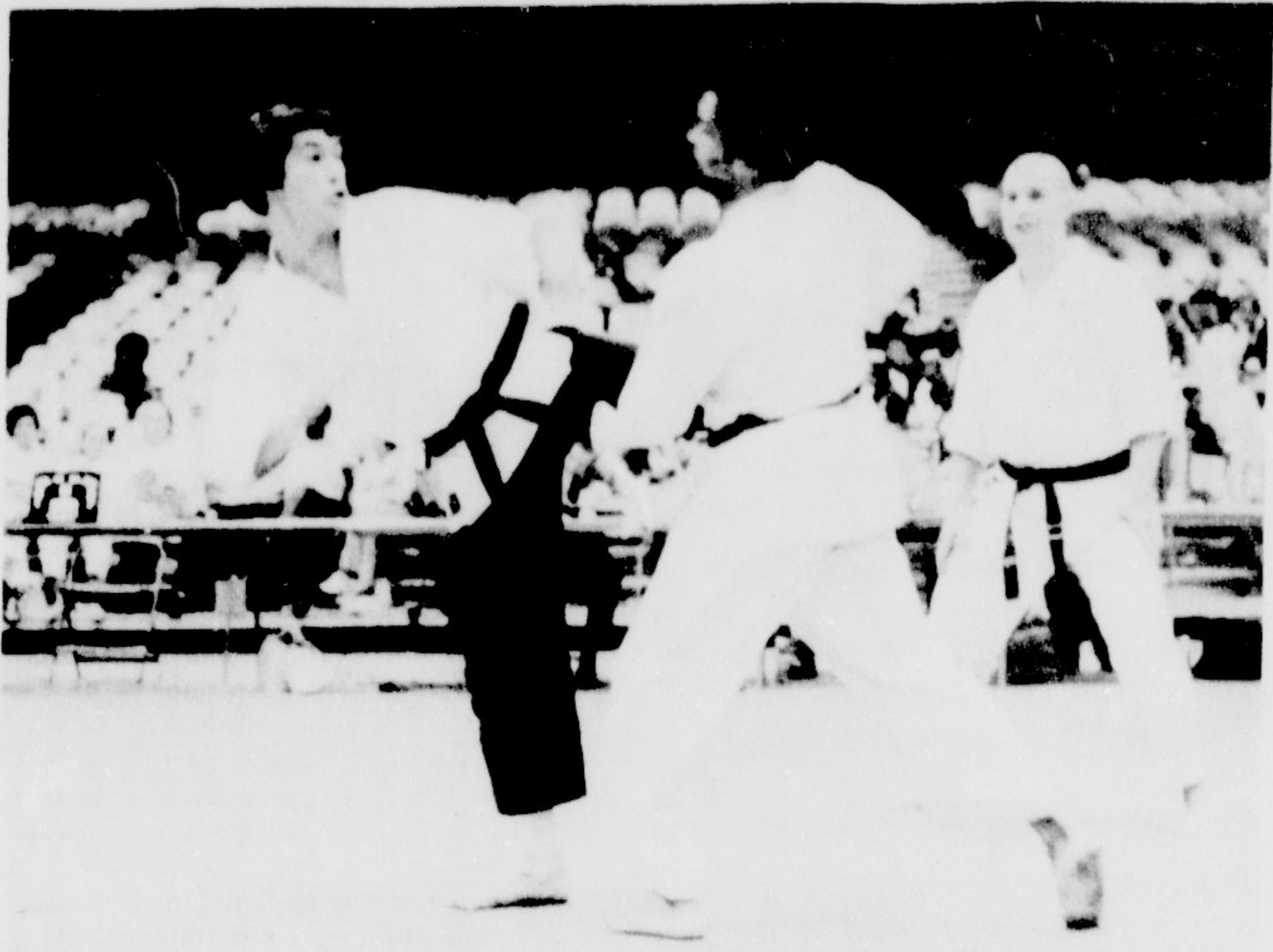
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ECU'S RON ROWELL lands a round-house kick to the mid section of his opponent in the South Eastern

Championships held this past weekend in Atlanta. Rowell's performance paved the way for the Karate Club to take the title.

Karate coach

McDonald receives awards

Mr. Bill McDonald, a local insurance broker and East Carolina Karate Club instructor, has been voted the Southern Coast Instructor of the year by his fellow instructors. He has also been awarded Instructor of the Year nationally by the Korean-American Karate Association.

McDonald's students had much to do

with his honors as they were undefeated in competition this year.

McDonald has spent much of his time working with programs for youngsters who have had trouble with the law. He has become an influencing factor in the lives of many youngsters who have chosen the path of becoming good citizens instead of ending up in jail.

Karate club wins again

This past weekend the East Carolina Karate Club added another championship under their white, purple, yellow, green, blue, brown and black belts as they captured the South-Eastern Championships which were held in Atlanta. Under the leadership of instructor Bill McDonald, the ECU squad won 25 trophies with the second place Georgia Tech team capturing a mere 12.

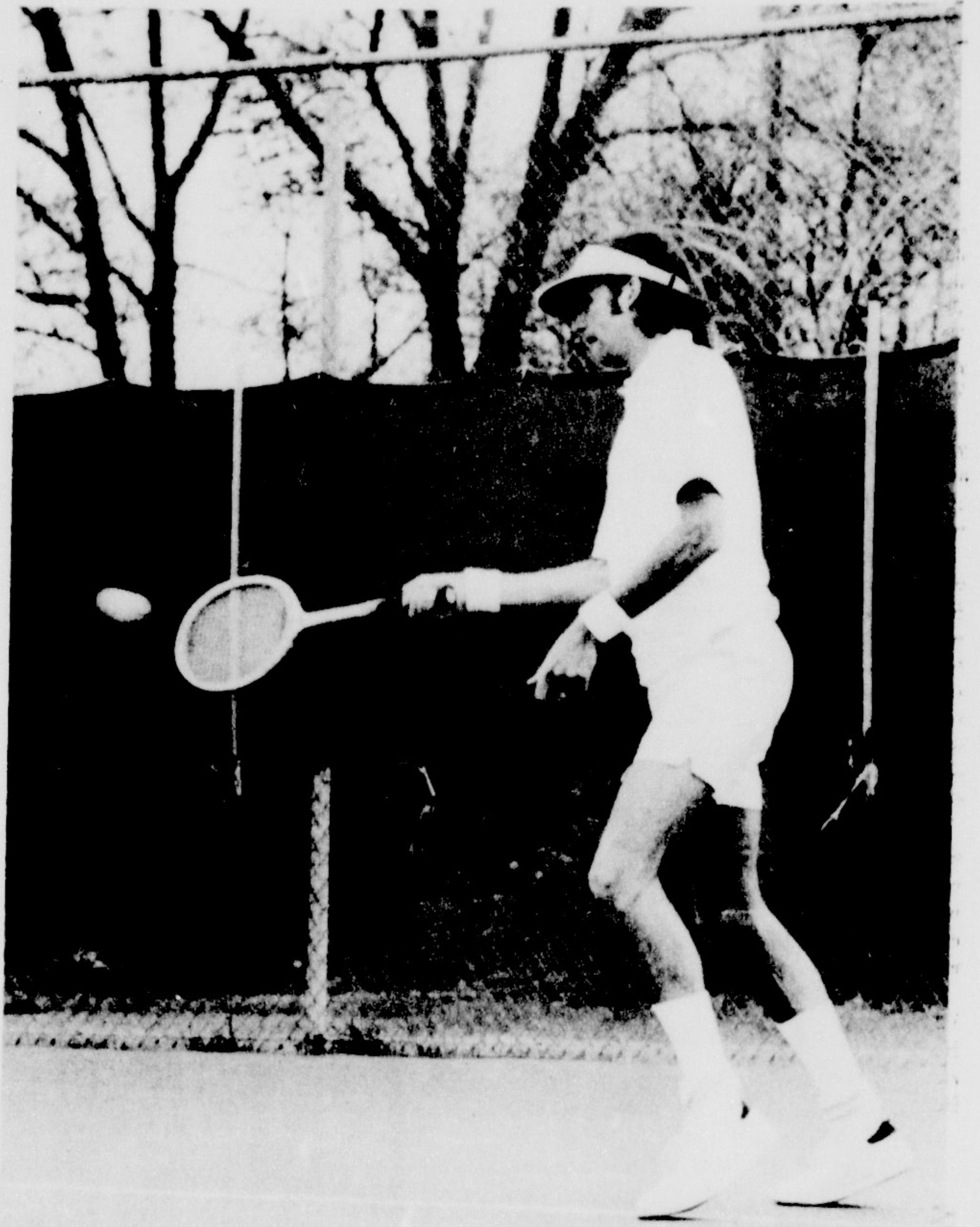
The tournament, sponsored by the South-Eastern Karate Association, was held on the Georgia Tech campus and competition was quite heavy as schools from all over the south-east were present.

The ECU club has now set a world record for university wins as they ended up the season with an astonishing total of 129 trophies.

Some of the leading Pirate trophy winners included Ron Rowell, John Roberts, Sam Barger, Steve White, Danny Pearce, Jim Kearny, Kathy Ferrell, John Brantley, Jimmy Lewis and Cliff Herring.

East Carolina had winners in every division except the women's white belt division as ECU's premier winner, Vicki Davenport was defeated. Earlier this week she pulled a muscle in her leg which hampered her performance greatly.

TICKETS
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(919) 758-6470



EAST CAROLINA PIRATE NETTER volleys during a recent match. After a slow start the tennis team came on

strong and they finished the season with a respectable 7-11 record.

(PHOTO BY HOSS MANN)



EAST CAROLINA PIRATE TRACK STARS, Barry Johnson (left) and Walter Davenport will lead the Buc thinclads into action Saturday afternoon as they will be

competing in the N.C. State Invitational. The Pirates are fresh off a second place finish in the Southern Conference Championships.

(PHOTO BY HOSS MANN)

Netters complete season with big 6-3 victory over Braves

The East Carolina tennis team finished the season on a winning note Saturday afternoon by defeating Pembroke State University, 6-3.

In the number two singles matches, the Pirate's Ed Spiegel won his match 6-3, 7-5. Mel Vest won in the number three spot 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, and Howard Rambeau was victorious in the number four spot 7-5, 6-3. For their last singles victory the Bucs' Keith Marion took a 6-3, 6-2 decision.

The Pirates lost only two single matches as Fraysure Fulton and Joh Nance both fell victim to the Braves.

In the doubles matches, Pembroke won in the number one doubles but the Bucs were victorious in the number two and three doubles to assure the victory. The team of Marion and Vest, and the team of Wray Gillette and Nance accounted for the victories. Rambeau and Spiegel were decisively by the Braves' number one duo.

Campbell golfers slice the Pirates

The East Carolina Pirate golfers lost their initial dual match of the season last Tuesday afternoon. Campbell College was the culprit as they defeated the Bucs 10 1/2-7 1/2.

The Pirates won only two of the individual matches in the loss. Eddie Pinnix and Harry Helmer picked up the only wins of the afternoon for ECU.

Campbell's Rich Bugg was the match's medalist as he toured the Greenville Country Club course with a fine one-under par 71.

The Pirate golfers finished the season with a very impressive dual match record of 8-1 and the Bucs finished third in the Southern Conference Championship.

Summary:
Ed Pinnix (EC) d Overton, 2-1.
Rich Bugg (C) d Bebo Batts, 3-0.
Larry Hodges (C) d Jim Ward, 2 1/2-1/2.
Jim Wheeler (C) d Jim Brown, 2-1.
Harry Helmer (EC) d Bill Stanford, 3-0.
Jerry McGraw (C) d Carl Zell, 2-1.

Thought of the day: About 60% of the American population are overweight. Although that is just a round figure.

Gymnastics show held in Memorial

The East Carolina Gymnastics Club will sponsor the annual "Gymnastics in Motion Show" tonight. The event will be held in Memorial gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All parents, students, and faculty are invited. As an added attraction ECTC's 1973 gymnastics will make an appearance.



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GRAPHICS BY MERCURY MOON...

One prayer remains for Pirate nine

As a result of splitting a twinbill with Appalachian State on Sunday, the ECU baseball team still has a prayer left for their Southern Conference title hopes. They also swept a doubleheader from VMI last Wednesday and took a single game from William and Mary on Thursday.

By capturing four of their last five games the Pirates close out the season with a 10-4 conference mark. First place Appalachian State holds a 10-2 record, while the Richmond Spiders are 7-4.

In order to claim a tie for the championship, ECU must hope that Richmond sweeps their doubleheader with Appalachian State, scheduled for today. The Mountaineers need only a split to be the outright winners, but should Richmond take both games and defeat seventh place Davidson in their other remaining game, there will be a three-way tie for first place.

Southern Conference officials, meeting in Greenville this past week, have decreed that, should a tie for the baseball title exist, the champion will be determined on the field and not by matching wins and losses.

In the doubleheader against VMI Tommy Toms was a pitching wizard. He saved the first game for Bill Godwin and won the second game in relief of Joe Heavner.

In the opener VMI struck first for a

run in the second, but the Pirates came right back when Jeff Beaston drove in Ronnie Leggett, who reached on an error.

VMI gave the Pirates a scare by taking a 3-1 lead, but a four run outburst in the fifth inning remedied that situation. Jimmy Paige pinch hit for Godwin and came through with a single. He moved to second on a wild pitch. Mike Bradshaw walked and Troy Eason followed with a single. An error by the Keydets allowed Paige to score on the play. Lin Spears entered the game to pinchrun for Eason. Ron Staggs then parked a three run homer over the right field fence to give the Bucs a two run lead.

VMI scored once in the sixth off Toms to cut the margin to 5-4, but he mowed them down safely in the seventh to preserve the victory.

In the nightcap VMI loaded the bases in the first but failed to push a run across.

The Bucs took a 1-0 lead in the bottom half of the inning when Bradshaw singled, stole second, and scored on a single off the bat of Mike Hogan.

VMI scored twice in the fourth, thanks mainly to an error and wild pitch by Pirate hurler Joe Heavner. The Pirates came right back to tie it up. Larry Walters reached on an error, was sacrificed to second, and, with two men

down, scored on a clutch double off the bat of Beaston.

The game was all but over after the next inning as the Pirates overwhelmed the Keydets with six runs. Bradshaw got the uprising started with a walk. John Narron was safe on an error and Paige came on as a pinch runner for him. Staggs walked to make it three ducks on the pond. Bradshaw then scored a wild pitch. With one out Walters hit a shot up the middle that caromed off the bat off Beaston. Another VMI miscue allowed Toms to reach base, after which Bradshaw singled in his second appearance at the plate that inning to drive in McMahon and give the Pirates an 8-2 advantage.

ECU got three more in the sixth to put the icing on the cake. Hogan slammed a leadoff double and both Walkers and McMahon walked. Beaston drove in his fourth and fifth runs of the game with a single, and McMahon scored the final run of the game making the score 11-2 when Toms reached on a fielder's choice.

The following day the Bucs journeyed to Williamsburg, Va. with the first hurdle cleared and a new head of steam built up to do battle with William and Mary. The weatherman gave them the most trouble as they outlasted the Indians 5-3 in a rain-shortened game.

Russ Smith received credit for the

victory and upped his record to 3-1 in going the full five innings.

The Pirates drew first blood in the second. Beaston singled and Greg Fulghum followed suit. Narron belted a timely double with two men down to score Beaston for a 1-0 lead.

A two-out rally in the third upped the Pirate lead to 3-0. Leggett reached on an Indian error, and Beaston continued his fantastic hitting by getting another single. William and Mary attempted to cut down Leggett when he moved around to third, so Beaston went into second behind the play. Fulghum followed with his second single of the game, driving in both Leggett and Beaston.

The Pirates picked up another run in the fourth when Bradshaw singled, Narron singled, and Staggs reached on a fielder's choice with Bradshaw scoring on the play.

William and Mary broke into the scoring column with a run in the bottom half of the inning, but they left the bases loaded in what could have been a disastrous rally from the Pirate's standpoint.

The Pirates went right back and picked up another run in the fifth. Leggett singled and Beaston reached on an error. Fulghum grounded into a fielder's choice, but an error was committed on the play at second base that allowed Leggett to streak home,

making the score 5-1.

The cloudy skies began to weep with sympathy for William and Mary, as the game had yet to reach the full five innings required to make it official. The Indians did score twice, but it was raining too hard to continue and so the umpires called the game with the Pirates on top 5-3.

In the opener against Appalachian State, the Bucs won 5-4 despite committing six errors. They opened the scoring in the second when, after Leggett had doubled, the Mounties shortstop dropped a popup in short left field, allowing Leggett to score.

Appalachian took a 4-1 lead in the third, but ECU would have none of that and tied it up in the fourth. Walters made up for his two errors of the previous inning by lining a three-bagger. Leggett doubled, Beaston tripled, and pitcher Toms picked up the win in this crucial game, going the entire nine innings.

The second game was just plain sad. Russ Smith and Bill Godwin were promptly bombed for seven runs in the first inning and the Bucs were never able to recover, finally succumbing 9-1.

So now the Pirates sit and wait, hoping for the Spiders to entangle the Mounties, with the eventual conference champion receiving a bid to participate in the NCAA District Tournament at Mississippi State later this month.

15-4 loss

Stickmen walloped by W&M Indians

East Carolina's dream for a winning lacrosse season was shattered Saturday afternoon at Minges Field, as the William and Mary Indians took a 15-4 victory from the Pirates. East Carolina finished the season with a 5-6 record and had they won Saturday's contest, it would have been the first winning season in ECU lacrosse history.

The Indians hit the nets in the first minute of play and moments later moved out to a 2-0 lead before the Bucs were ignited to come back and tie the

contest at 2-2. William and Mary again took the lead late in the quarter, and never trailed from that point.

The visitors from Williamsburg, Va. outscored the Pirates, 4-0 in the second period to lead at the half, 7-2. They again shut out the Bucs, 3-0, in the third period, and outthit them 5-2 in the final period of play.

The Pirates' scoring was led by Danny Mannix. Mannix scored a single goal and chipped in two assists. Jeff Hansen scored one goal, as did Larry Hayes and

Bill Harrington. Chuck Maxwell was credited with one assist.

Hansen closed out the season as the number one scorer in Pirate history. Twice during the year, he tied the record for scoring in a single game, and he broke the single game mark for most points.

Awards presented

President Tommy Durham presented the Phi Sigma Pi intramural awards to Matt Garrett for football, Rick Marksbury for basketball, and David "Home Run" Hains for softball. Bruce Silberman deserved the "Technical Foul of the Year" award.

Joke of the day: Last week a bachelor party was held for Mark Spitz. At approximately 2 a.m. a car backfired and Mark dove into the cold cuts.

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William Wordsworth

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TAKE IT EASY THERE! Two unidentified players take out their frustrations on one another as they scramble after the ball in lacrosse action at Minges Field.

Tom Quinn signs Florida transfer

Tom Quinn, head basketball coach at ECU, announced recently that Donnie Owens has been awarded a grant-in-aid to play basketball at ECU.

A 6-1 guard, Owens was the most valuable player both years at Florida College and was named All Conference both seasons. He also made three All-Tournament teams and had the best free throw percentage in the Florida Junior College Conference last season.

Owens played for Temple Hill High school where he was the most valuable player for two seasons, all-conference two seasons and all-regional. He also

played in the Kentucky All-Star game.

"Owens is a typical Kentucky style guard," said Quinn in making the announcement. "He is a good shooter, good ball handler and is good on the fast

break. He adds experience to our backcourt which lost four seniors via graduation. He should help us in playmaking and scoring."

Owens is the third basketball player awarded a grant-in-aid to play for East Carolina this year.

1973 ECU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- pt. 8 - N.C. State - Raleigh, N.C. - 7:30 p.m.
pt. 15 - S. Miss. - Hattiesburg, Miss. - 7:30 p.m.
pt. 22 - S. Ill. - Carbondale, Ill. - 7:30 p.m.
pt. 29 - Furman - Greenville, N.C. - 8:00 p.m.
1. 6 - Davidson - Davidson, N.C. - 2:00 p.m.
1. 13 - Va. Military Inst. - Greenville, N.C. - 8:00 p.m.
2. 20 - The Citadel - Charleston, S.C. - 1:30 p.m.
2. 27 - Univ. of N.C. - Chapel Hill, N.C. - 1:30 p.m.
3. 3 - William & Mary - Greenville, N.C. - 8:00 p.m.
3. 10 - Richmond - Greenville, N.C. - 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
3. 17 - Appalachian - Greenville, N.C. - 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS ECU Athletic Office P.O. Box 2576 Greenville, N.C. 27434 (919) 758-6470

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2 TAPES (TAKES) SAYING

New drop-add measures fail to provide academic security

There is a great deal of furor these days over the faculty tenure system. Supposedly, a professor who is tenured has a certain amount of "security" from the otherwise day-to-day possibility of being replaced by another teacher or an expensive piece of mechanical equipment needed by his particular department.

However, the student at ECU goes through his entire four years here with little "security" whatsoever in the event that anything endangers his position.

If a student experiences a particularly disastrous quarter academically, he is given a probationary period in which to bring up his average. But as everyone knows, a disastrous quarter requires a superlative quarter to bring up one's grades to a mediocre level. Generally, the same reasons that caused the disastrous quarter will be so evident as to prevent any possibility of overhauling one's Q.P. substantially.

A major step has been taken by the Faculty Senate in extending the deadline for dropping a course without penalty from the present three days (drop-add period) until any time up to and including the first twenty class days in the quarter or ten days in the summer session. This change will become effective beginning next fall. Now, at least, the student will have almost three weeks to "text out" an uncertain course—even experience an "F" on one or more tests, and still be able to withdraw without being seriously damaged. Currently, if a student makes a miserably low grade on the first or second test in a course, and it comes after the three day drop-add period, he must pull up the grade to a passing level within two weeks of the final exam period just to be able to receive a "Withdrawal Passing" or WP form. The work necessary to pull up the grade to a passing mark is wasted.

The new system will be a major help, but it comes with more guidelines than a federal grant. The procedure is very complicated, and is rendered impotent by the strict requirements. If a student wants to drop a course without penalty during the prescribed period, he will be permitted to do so "...only for the most urgent and compelling reasons." An official memorandum from the office of Edwin Monroe, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs even states, "It is, therefore, anticipated that relatively few student applications to drop courses will be granted."

Of course, if a student is denied permission to drop, he may appeal the decision to a faculty committee of three members of the Faculty Senate.

However, we find it very unlikely that such a committee will have the student's interest at heart enough to overrule a departmental head.

While other schools are experimenting with Pass-Fail systems and Academic Bankruptcy, we at ECU are setting up committees to investigate whether a student's reasons for dropping a course too late are valid enough to "allow" him to salvage his academic average, and possibly, his right to stay in school. This is not to say that either the Pass-Fail or Academic Bankruptcy systems are especially good, but only to point out that in other intellectual environments there is a bit of humanitarianism displayed towards the student populace.

It is very easy to erase a fine academic record in one short quarter because of unpredictable physical, academic or social pressures. But a computer doesn't understand illness, work overloads or dire financial straits. The computer cannot comprehend when a student has started a major program ill-suited for his intellectual abilities. The computer is insensitive to poor teacher-student relations that often result in "D's" and "F's".

All the computer does is ingest "hours attempted" and "credits received" and average them into previous "hours attempted" and "credits received."

It can be argued that a permissive academic system would allow a student to liquidate any "bad" grades and retain the "good" grades, thereby failing to give a true picture of actual "expended effort." Such a system, some say, would undermine the standardization of a college degree.

Standards must be upheld, but there come a point when the university must admit that a student is only human, and should not have to carry the scars of a bad quarter indefinitely. There are many students on this campus unable to enter graduate school, simply because a math or foreign language sequence has marred otherwise exceptional academic averages.

We do not foresee any rapid movement in administrative policy towards a more liberal academic view. After all, this is the university that requires a student to pass a swimming text to pick up his sheepskin.

Tip of the week

Wayne Nobles and William Garrison, Pitt County narcotic agents will be on duty in Ficklen Stadium Friday night at the Billy Preston concert.

Don't say we didn't warn you.



Washington Merry-go-Round

Nixon: You can't confide in anyone

By JACK ANDERSON

Late at night, President Nixon occasionally has a peculiar experience. He once told a friend: "I have a feeling that I have something to tell the President. Then I suddenly shake myself awake and realize I am the President."

Lately, the President has been trying to shake himself awake from a nightmare. He has to pinch himself to make sure the Watergate fiasco isn't all a bad dream.

Typically, he retreated into his turtle shell to find the solution. As he told a friend, "You can't confide in anyone about your personal feelings." After agonizing with himself for a weekend, he finally made the painful decision to oust his two most trusted advisors, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. This was one of the most painful things he has ever had to do.

For Haldeman and Ehrlichman thought they were carrying out the President's wishes. Nixon grew up in the Murray Chotiner school of politics. He has referred to early campaigns as rock 'em, sock 'em campaigns. He believes that in politics, as in war, the best strategy is an offense. And he relishes political intrigue.

ON HIS ORDERS

He, therefore, ordered the overall intelligence operation against the Democrats. Certainly, he never intended that his subordinates should violate the law. But he didn't mind getting in his licks against the liberals who have always fought him.

Most Americans are eager to blame the whole Watergate mess upon the President's underlings. Yet the disagreeable truth is that the President, while innocent of any law violations, was responsible for the decisions and the developments that led to Watergate.

Meanwhile, the heads now rolling in the White House are causing anxious stirrings throughout the federal government. Bureaucrats are worried

that departing White House aides, who have been tarnished but not implicated in the Watergate case, will soon be evading their agencies and taking over their jobs.

Already, of course, the President has stacked federal agencies with Republican friends who devoted themselves to his re-election campaign. Now, however, with the dismissal of H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Dean from the White House, the President must decide what to do with the dozens of staffers who worked under these men. Some, doubtless, will stay close to the President. But many will seek refuge in the bureaucracy's vast hinterland outside the White House.

BUREAUCRACY'S SIBERIA

For those seeking total anonymity, the President can recommend the Siberia of the bureaucracy, the Agriculture Department. This is the home of numerous controversial Republicans included Steve King, formerly a top secretary official for the Republican party. It was King, you may recall, who allegedly helped stick a needle in Martha Mitchell's bottom to quiet her down last summer.

At the time, Martha was howling about dirty little deeds in the White House. King, we assume, now has less sensitive chores as Assistant to Agriculture Secretary East Butz.

For those who would prefer some quick cash for little work, there is the appropriately named Office of Economic Opportunity. This used to be the nation's anti-poverty agency. Now, it functions as a haven for ultra-conservatives, many of whom are getting rich dismantling poverty programs. Until July 1, scores of so-called consultants will earn as much as \$100 a day for their services. Some of these, not surprisingly, already include ex-White House aides.

For many leaving the White House, therefore, the President's spring cleaning

will not be so painful as the public might expect. Banishment from the White House won't be reflected in their fat paychecks.

STRATEGY STALEMATE

Secret intelligence reports claim North Vietnam's leaders are torn over what their strategy should be. They have suddenly become remote and inaccessible in Hanoi. This is the outward evidence that they are locked in deep debate. The intelligence reports suggest they are trying to decide whether to mount a propaganda offensive to win political converts or a guerrilla offensive to win military victories.

The intelligence reports claim, in fact, that the North Vietnamese have built up enough strength in the South since the cease-fire to mount a major offensive. They not only have an estimated 150,000 combat troops but more than 350 tanks and armored vehicles in the South. Hundreds of antiaircraft weapons have also been moved across the demilitarized zone.

An offensive, however, would almost certainly bring massive American retaliation. The North Vietnamese, therefore, have been holding their main force in reserve and supporting limited guerrilla attacks. But North Vietnam's negotiators in Paris seem genuinely interested in American aid to rebuild their country. This won't be available until there is a genuine cease-fire.

The leaders in Hanoi reportedly are debating whether to cooperate in bringing peace and stability to Vietnam. A period of peace, at least, would give time for American strategic interests to cool down. This would reduce the likelihood of American retaliation if Hanoi should decide upon a military showdown far enough in the future.

Meanwhile, Hanoi is preparing simultaneous military struggle for both a political and military struggle — whichever may best advance its goal in Indochina.

THE FORUM

POW's return home believing in God

To Fountainhead:

Those philosophical souls who argue against religion and delight in destroying faith in others, have never faced the great realities of existence. They could not deny God if they had ever seen life in its true perspective.

The prisoners of war have returned from Vietnam, and what do they say about religion?

Have any of them turned atheist? On the other hand how many of the atheists among them were turned to religion and came home with great faith in Almighty God?

The facts are that the POWs returned well established in belief in God, and deeply grateful to Him for sustaining them through their trials.

ONE AFTER another declared as they returned home that it was faith in God that sustained them through their ordeal. It was faith in God that helped them keep their sanity; it was also this faith that gave them strength and

determination to "sit it out" and wait for the day of deliverance.

All of these men faced death. Many suffered severe harassment, and some saw their buddies die.

One POW said that the moment he was captured he felt a strong conviction that "God was by my side" and he received the assurance that "I'm going to be all right."

NUMEROUS PRISONERS said similar things. One said, "Without God I could not have survived."

The POWs practiced their religion as well as they could under the circumstances. They prayed, separately and together; they sang hymns and read scripture. Among their favorite songs were: "In The Garden," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Their favorite scripture, which many memorized and recited was the 23rd Psalm, but others often quoted were the Beatitudes and the 13th chapter of First Corinthians.

What a great pillar of strength in anyone's life is faith in God!

N. M. Jorgensen, Professor Health and Physical Education

Health and Physical Education

Reader rests better

To Fountainhead:

Last Tuesday night (May 1) spirits were running high on College Hill Drive and many Hill residents had just been enjoying an afternoon of "fun 'n' games" at Tyler's May Day celebration. Later that night, in an effort to relieve the boredom and as a way of working off a little spring fever, male Hill residents organized a mildly successful

panty raid on Tyler Dorm. Although only a moderate-sized crowd had formed and there was no "trouble" in the making, the campus police force was promptly dispatched to the Hill to disperse the crowd. The girls in my dorm were advised via the P.A. system that the police had arrived, and that we were to stay away from the windows and doors so the guys would "calm down and not get in any trouble."

Shortly after this, my roommate and I were standing outside of Belk with some other friends, surveying the crowds and chit-chatting, conjecturing on what trumped-up charge the police would find to arrest a few people. Surely they would, since they had been sent to the Hill to quell the riots and it was their job to protect the lives and safety of ECU students. The police were huddled in a group, trying to decide what to do next, since they had driven the students back to the porches of Aycock and Scott.

To make a long story short, a friend of mine had a box of sparklers (the kind left over from two Christmases ago) and after repeated efforts he finally got one lit. At about the same time, firecrackers and cherry bombs were exploding in the near proximity. We noticed that the campus police were heading our way and wondered what was up. To our surprise it was us. My friend with the sparklers was told by the campus cops that he was under arrest for "Fireworks" and was hustled away before any of us could utter a word in protest. We assumed that the police thought HE was throwing the firecrackers and/or cherry bombs exploding near us, so several guys went to his rescue to offer an explanation to the police. But to no avail. It turns out that sparklers (yes, folks, SPARKLERS) are termed "fireworks" under the state law, and sorry, folks, our friend was still

under arrest. After four policemen debated for fifteen minutes about what to do with him, they showed great compassion by "letting him off this time", but still took his I.D. card and kept it overnight.

Now I am all for police protection and campus safety, but this is a bit much. Technically, the police were doing their job, I suppose, but I think there may have been more violent criminals running around for the campus cops to deal with. All I can say is that it certainly makes me rest easier at night to know that our campus police are busy protecting us from maniacal sparkler freaks who are violating fireworks laws.

Yours for campus safety,
Karen Haskett
602 Tyler

Forum Policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or even a majority.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

- Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

- Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. Upon the request of the signees, their names may be withheld.

- Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the authors, and not necessarily those of the Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

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