

## Budget main concern

# New SGA looks ahead to next year

The budget is the main concern for next year's newly elected SGA officers according to Bill Bodenhamer, SGA president.

"We don't have the money everyone thinks we have. We've taken the attitude of slowing things down and appropriating money where it is needed most and can be distributed evenly," explained Bodenhamer.

"When the SGA Constitution was written," continued Bodenhamer, "they expected a yearly increase in enrollment. So consequently, the constitution appropriates a set \$120,000 yearly to the Publications Board, \$60,000 a year for transportation and \$15,000 for the ECU Playhouse each year for the next five years."

"We want to have money appropriated to different programs on a percentage basis for the number of students they affect rather than appropriating a set amount each year. What we're going to try to do is push for this as an amendment to the constitution in the legislature next fall," said Bodenhamer.

Bodenhamer said he plans to recommend to the Board of Governors

a system requiring teachers to use the same text books in sophomore and freshman survey courses for at least two years. "This would save the student who has to buy these books large amounts of money," Bodenhamer noted.

"The Student Supply Store could operate more efficiently if this were passed also. Books for these courses would be always on hand for they could be ordered far in advance of each quarter," Bodenhamer went on.

"Some teachers will criticize such a system as taking away their academic freedom, but the line has to be drawn somewhere. Right now students will pay a large amount of money for a textbook and at the end of the quarter when he wants to sell the book, he'll find the Supply Store won't buy it back because the book for that course was changed. It has been figured that students will save up to \$25,000 each year if such a system were passed," said the SGA president.

"I think the Veteran's Club-sponsored book co-op is great for saving students money when they must sell and buy books," mentioned Bodenhamer, "but such a system can

only work successfully for about one thousand students at the most."

Bodenhamer said he would also like to see the SGA purchase its own buses next year: "one in the fall and one in the winter. That way the costs could be absorbed by the SGA budget."

"Another thing I'm looking into now is the possibility of establishing a Watts telephone line in the Student Union for the student's own personal use," Bodenhamer said.

A Watts telephone line is an arrangement where a certain amount of money is paid to the telephone company each month for unlimited use of a long distance line.

"With this arrangement," cited Bodenhamer, "students could call anywhere long distance as much as they wanted. The phones would be located at the Student Union information desk for any student to use after presenting his student ID and activity card."

"The cost of such a system would be paid by the SGA," Bodenhamer explained. "It costs \$600 a month for a line within North Carolina and only \$800 a month for a line that would be good for use anywhere in the U.S."

Bodenhamer was then asked whether the SGA planned to give any money to the Real House next year. He said at the present time he "is not planning to appropriate any money to the Crisis Intervention Center."

"If there were professional people working there it might be different," added Bodenhamer. "Right now, though, it's almost all untrained workers there. It would be like you or me working there. All the people there do now is refer their cases to other professionals who are trained in handling the types of problems they normally encounter."

Bodenhamer was then asked whether the SGA would be active in city affairs next year. He said yes, that in the next few weeks in fact, "I'll be appointing someone as a non-voting student representative to the Greenville City Council. We will also have two voting student members to the City Human Relations Council."

Concerning the student loan fund, Bodenhamer projected that he wants to see the amount of money presently available to students increased. "At the present time there is only \$3,832.34 available in the fund for

students. I hope to increase this amount to \$5,000 sometime next year."

Bodenhamer summed up by saying "this SGA administration wants open lines of communication with the students. If we plan to spend about \$120,000 out of their SGA budget, the students should know about it."

## concession

Wayne Nobles and William Garrison, identified as Pitt County narcotics agents in Tuesday's issue, will be present at the Billy Preston concert Friday ONLY as stage guards (officially).

The two off-duty policemen will be on hand only to guard equipment onstage, and have been present at other concerts in the past. Their duties Friday will consist only of standing at front near the stage.

ELF, one of two groups preceding Preston, cancelled when their drummer broke his arm. Replacing them is N.R.B.Q.

Due to breakdown of our IBM composer, FOUNTAINHEAD was forced to mix type faces and omit the editorial page. Rather than using the composer in the future, we plan to transcribe copy onto papyrus sheets using quill pens dipped in kiwi blood.

## Women demand equality

By BRENDA PUGH  
Staff Writer

The salary of a female PhD employee is more than \$700 less than that of her male counterpart at ECU. When PhD's are considered, the female receives more than \$900 less than her male counterpart.

This data from the ECU Committee on the Status of Women is based on the 9-month school year.

As participants in a Women's Awareness Week panel on legal rights, Florence Crisp and Deborah Henderson discussed the legalities of this situation. Both are currently with the Greenville firm of Crisp and Henderson.

Crisp, a native of Greenville, discussed changes in the legal status of American women. She stated that 100 years ago, the Supreme Court decreed that for women, the position of wife and mother was the 'law of the Creator.'

### OFFERED HOPE

In this century, however, there have been changes. Title Seven of the Civil Rights Amendment of 1964, for example, forbade discrimination on the basis of age, sex, color or national origin. According to Crisp, this legislation 'offered hope' that the legal status of women would improve.

Nevertheless, protective laws continue to be a hindrance from her point of view. These state statutes define and limit the conditions under which a woman may work, e.g., the amount of lifting, the total number of hours, and the number of consecutive hours work she may perform.

Where these laws are in direct conflict with the Constitution, the Constitution is supreme. One part of the Constitution, the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, does not specifically apply to women, however.

### EQUALITY OF RIGHTS

This loophole, according to Crisp, gives the Equal Rights Amendment its importance. The Amendment reads in part: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged... on account of sex." Effects of the legislation would be numerous, according to the 1970 Report of the Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

## Rally tops Awareness Week

A rally on the Mall Thursday May 10 marked the end of ECU's first Women's Awareness Week.

Chancellor Leo Jenkins and Dean Carolyn attended and spoke at the rally. A representative from the Junior Women's Club was also available to speak.

The emphasis of the rally was to recognize outstanding women at ECU. The following women were recognized at the rally for their various achievements and involvement in ECU activities.

### STUDENTS:

Lee McLaughlin, Kathy Holloman, Mely Blandino, Frieda Clark, Joanna Hards, Sandy Penfield, Valeria Oliver, Crawford, Brenda Sanders, Linda Pinner, Becky Engleman, Brooks Bear, Price, Becky Eure, Joanna Stribaker, Kay Flye, Karen Moore, Debbie Hensley, Deborah Bullock, Diane Hocks, Susan Erdesky, and Pat Ellis.

### FACULTY:

Dr. Betty Levy, Dr. Ruth Boxberger,

These would include elimination of restrictions on property rights of married women and making women equally subject to jury and military service but only (in the Armed Forces) if they are fit. Changes in divorce, alimony and child custody laws would also be facilitated, ending favor extended to a mother simply because of her sex.

The Amendment, according to the report, would restrict only government action and would not apply to private action according to distinctions made in and reference to the Fourteenth Amendment.

### SUIT PROCEDURE

Crisp went on to describe the procedure for suing an employer for discrimination, such as hiring, firing, classification or promotion. The plaintiff must first establish that there has been discrimination on the part of the employer on the basis of sex rather than lack of qualifications or inefficiency. Within 180 days of the act considered discriminatory, she must file a written complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, who will try to arrange reconciliation with the employer.

If this agency finds that the woman has just cause for suit and cannot find reconciliation, the case goes to court.

### WOMEN AND INSURANCE

Deborah Henderson discussed discrimination against women in insurance. "Instances can be cited in health, life, pension and automobile insurance," she said.

Women often pay 50 to 100 per cent higher rates for health insurance than men for the same coverage. The reason given is that women get sick and use their premiums more often than do men.

Henderson questioned this logic. First, she stated that she has never seen actual research on the subject. Second, the benefits earned from health insurance are substantially less than the wages the woman would earn if she were not ill.

Henderson also recommended that women be wary of group insurance. She stated that these are usually designed for the employer's convenience rather than that of the individual and her needs.

# fountainhead

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VOLUME IV, NUMBER 52/GREENVILLE, N.C. / THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1973

## Study shows mass dormitory exit

(CPS)—Although the situation varies widely from campus to campus, students are generally fleeing residence halls in unprecedented large numbers.

Since dormitories are built with long-term loans repayable from rent receipts, each empty room further strains financial conditions at a time when many schools are already hurting for money.

A study by Educational Facilities Laboratories, an agency of the Ford Foundation, has found that until five years ago, students "grumbled about the restrictions of dormitory living and the institutional food, but few did anything more drastic than complain and deface the walls. No more."

Now, the study goes on, "the college landscape is littered" with dormitories that are partly or even entirely empty. Dormitories which are 20 percent empty are now commonplace."

The Association of College and University Housing Officers are surveying 500 schools in order to get a clearer idea of what the student housing

picture is. Preliminary findings have shown that "despite a little hysteria on the part of some university officials and housing administrators," very few schools are in "real difficulty."

Many schools went on building binges over the last decade, putting up skyscraper dormitories that are being shunned in favor of apartments, rooming houses and mobile homes.

With campus operating budgets already strained by lower enrollments and higher operating costs, the loss of dormitory income hurts. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) says 11 schools currently owe \$39 million in HUD loans used to build dormitories that can't be filled.

Colleges and universities have chosen a wide variety of methods to try and bring the students back to the dormitories. The University of Iowa is requiring sophomore, as well as freshmen, to live in the dorms this year. Other schools have been liberalizing their policies in regard to eliminating curfews, having

coed dorms, permitting drinking when allowed by state law, etc.

Many schools that have been successful in keeping their dorms filled have moved away from maintaining the dormitory in an institutional pattern on individuality and privacy for the student resident.

At Cornell University, a decrepit old dormitory has been transformed into one of the most popular residence halls on campus, with a long waiting list for its 192 beds. With \$7,000 for soundproofing and building materials, paint supplied by the school and free labor by the tenants, student ingenuity converted basement rooms into music practice rooms, a photographic darkroom and a dance studio.

The University of Oklahoma, which has 3,000 of its 7,000 dormitory spaces empty, is tearing down one small dormitory to make a commuter parking lot. Another is being converted to a bookstore and a third might end up as apartments for married students.

## Glee Clubs present concert this spring

The two Glee Clubs of the ECU School of Music will present a spring concert Thursday, May 10 in Wright Auditorium.

The concert will begin at 8:15 and is free and open to the public.

Accompanists for the concert will be pianists Faye Burton, Tom Hawley and Wes Letchworth.

Soloists include Carolyn Greene, Herry Cribbs, Cheryl Berry, Susan West, Anne Manning, Terry Thompson, Cathy Wilson and Talmadge Fauntleroy.

The Combined Glee Clubs will begin the program with Daniel Pinkham's "Wedding Cantata" and selections from "The Fantasticks" by Harvey Schmidt.

The Women's Glee Club will sing musical arrangements of five Emily Dickinson poems by Michael Fink; "O Pastorelle, Addio" from Giordano's opera "Andrea Chénier," a John Quinn arrangement of the spiritual "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," and Schubert's "Serenade."

The Men's Glee Club will sing "Miserere" by Gregorio Allegri; "Let Thy Holy Presence" by Tschernokoff; "Goodbye, Fare You Well," arr. Norman Luboff; and two selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story."

## Dean receives state honor

Carolyn Fulghum, ECU Dean of Women is the new president of the North Carolina Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

She was elected at the organization's spring meeting at Queens College in Charlotte last week and will serve a two-year term.

Dean Fulghum is a past secretary of the Association. She succeeds Lucille Piggott, Dean of Students at N.C.A. & T. University, Greensboro.

## Union installs officers

The Student Union Installation Banquet honoring past and future Union officers was held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the South Cafeteria.

Following a buffet dinner, present Union President Gary M. Massie gave a brief speech reviewing the achievements of this year's Student Union.

Massie emphasized the changes in the present Union structure from the smaller one made use of in the past. In addition, Massie explained the difficulties inherent in dealing with so large a program, extensive funds and the need to please the students.

"You have to realize when you're in this position," he said, "that you're investing a lot of other people's money."

### COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Following Massie's informal speech, 1973-74 Union President Gilbert Kennedy was introduced. Plaques were presented to this year's Union committee chairman for their interest and dedication, and Kennedy introduced next year's chairman.

Receiving plaques for their service in 1972-73 were: Wayne Powell (Artists Series), Lweis Gidley (Coffehouse), Kathy Myers (Films), Dianna Morris (Lecture), Wayne Sullivan (Popular Entertainment), Bill Edwards (Publicity), George Glosson (Recreation), Veronica Ward (Social), Janis Andersen (Special Concerts), Art Weatherwax (Special Events), Norris Holloway (Spirit).

### NEW CHAIRMAN

New committee chairmen for 1973-74 are: Dale Tucker (Artist Series), Deborah Godfrey (Coffehouse), Mary Cromarie (Films), Jacqueline Hawkins (Lecture), Tona Price (Popular Entertainment), Marilyn Rocks (Recreation), George Wood (Special Concerts), Don Squires (Theatre).

Rudolph Alexander, Dean of Student Affairs, enumerated the various events sponsored by the Union in the past year, from watermelon feasts to special concerts - a list that totalled over 100 events.

"I'd have to say," said Alexander, "that more students attended Union-sponsored events than all other activities combined - and I think I could prove this."

### MASSIE AWARD

Alexander presented Union President Massie with the "Gary M. Massie Award" for dedicated service. The award, consisting of a large plaque with spaces for individual names, will remain in the Union. Other names will be added as the award is presented each year.

"The first recipient of the Gary M. Massie Award," said Alexander, "is Gary Massie."

Gilbert Kennedy adjourned the meeting shortly after Alexander's presentation.

## Day in the Death

The East Carolina Playhouse will present its last play of the season, *A Day in the Death of Joe Egg*, by British author Peter Nichols from May 9-12 in McGinnis Auditorium.

One of the better plays in the modern repertoire, *A Day in the Death of Joe Egg* provides moving and grimly humorous insights into a family whose only child has been stricken by spastic epilepsy. The play originally premiered in London's West End before moving to Broadway for a highly successful run. The film production, which has recently been released, stars Alan Bates in the role of the father.

Russell Chesson and Janice Vertucci will play the leading roles in the East Carolina Playhouse production, the actors have been paying weekly visits to the Special Education Department at ECU in order to observe the children and talk at length with their parents. Aided by the cooperation of the Special Education faculty, especially Mr. Walter Creekmore, the actors have gained important insights to their characters and the situations of the play.

### Peace of mind

# Tenure system provides academic freedom

By DAVID SZYMANSKI  
STAFF WRITER

For the concerned student here at East Carolina, information regarding the hiring, dismissal or retention of professors has been somewhat less than reliable when received from informal sources (i.e., the ever-present "rumor mills," which can always be counted on to further muddy already unclear waters of this nature). Aside from direct conversation with individual professors concerning the subject, the official source of easiest access to the student would be a copy of the ECU Faculty Manual.

This particular publication, however, is set forth in typically bureaucratic prose which does not lend itself readily to the gradification of one unaccustomed to dealing with such tersely written material. Since this manual is written for professors, one would probably have recourse to consult a professor for interpretation.

#### CONTINUE WONDERING

Again, this would require legwork and some amount of trouble on the part of the interested party, so he will, more than likely, be content to continue wondering why that favorite professor has disappeared from the scene or why that other professor, whom he deems incompetent for one reason or another, continues in employment here.

Perhaps this article will save our student some trouble and still enlighten him somewhat as to the reasons for the hiring and firing of professors on this particular campus.

#### WHO GOES AND STAYS

The heart of the criteria for deciding who goes and stays rests basically on a system currently in use at most major universities, especially state universities. This is the time-honored system of

"academic tenure", which the East Carolina Faculty Manual defines as referring "...to the conditions and guarantees that apply to a faculty member's professional employment.

In according tenure, the purpose is to protect the academic freedom of faculty members, while providing them with a reasonable degree of economic security. It is recognized that tenure policy is a vital aid in attracting and retaining instructional personnel of the high

*A none-too predictable*

*time in limbo.*

quality which this University seeks for its faculty."

#### INVOLVES COMPATIBILITY

Each faculty member is granted or refused tenure after a probationary period of a designated length spent teaching here. Within this period (five years for instructors and assistant professors, three years for associate and full professors), the individual will be judged in terms of academic capability, involvement in publication, dependability, etc. This includes as well the more indefinable aspects involving compatibility with his department chairman, his colleagues and other officials with whom he will be obliged to come in contact.

The given faculty member will also be susceptible, during this period in limbo, to the none-too predictable situation of supply and demand. There will be found more than one Harvard graduate teaching in a community college or not teaching at all because of what *Time* magazine has recently termed a "glut"

in the production of PhDs.

#### BENEFITS TEAM

The probationary period is somewhat like the five-year period in the National Football League during which a player must be of benefit to his team and to the league before he is eligible for the benefits provided by NFL retirement. After this five-year period expires he may, at least, be assured of solid money for the remainder of his life, even if he never dons a jersey again.

Although the picture is not so rosy for the professor seeking tenure, since he cannot normally receive big money after retirement just because he received tenure from a college, the tenure system does create an artificial situation that guarantees a man a job in a profession that is often susceptible to supply and demand.

#### PROVIDE STERLING EXAMPLE

Once the professor is given tenure by his employing institution, his services will be severed, again according to the Faculty Manual, "only for adequate cause." Before the faculty member is granted tenure, he is in a fluid situation wherein he would be advised to exert himself steadily in abiding by accepted university laws, those written and unwritten, and would normally be expected to provide a sterling example for colleagues, officials and students. Of course, this is a somewhat rigid rendering of the situation and may not be nearly so harsh in actual practice.

This is also not to say that once the professor receives the tenure which he has striven for and earned he may immediately resolve himself into a quagmire of academic deadwood and do anything he pleases, or nothing at all, in class or out. Although, as will be explained below, it is much harder to

dismiss a man with tenure than one without, there are informal provisions for dismissal, one of which was indicated during discussions this writer had with members of East Carolina's History Department faculty.

#### TOUCHING ORWELL

Suppose a man who has been a paragon of virtue and academic excellence, upon receiving tenure suddenly "changes." Will he be kept regardless of his activities? On the contrary, even after receiving tenure the proper officials may rid themselves of a

standards). As may be speculated, the likelihood of any or all of these charges being levelled against a professor would be rare and extremely difficult to prove once levelled.

For example, in the instance of a professor being charged with incompetence, the odds are in his favor. That charge being brought against him, the procedure calls for a three-member investigatory board (outside the university) being formed to check the validity of the charges. Two of the members of this board are to be selected by the accused himself, thereby giving him a decided edge.

#### PROVIDES PEACE OF MIND

It would appear that the tenure system operates sufficiently in providing the individual professor with the peace of mind that comes with financial security. He has worked hard for the guarantees that the system provides him, and the university has profited and will, ideally, continue to profit from the contract.

Students, however, may be more interested in another form of peace of mind that is generally provided by the academic tenure system. This is the peace of mind provided faculty and students alike when the professor has reasonable freedom in the classroom. Tenure guarantees the instructor a free

hand with his classes. From this students benefit directly from the tenure system because they will likely become exposed to a variety of philosophies of teaching and manners of thinking. They are given a guarantee as important as the financial guarantee afforded professors by the tenure system: ideally, they are provided with top-quality, weeded-out professional service in the classroom, situated in a setting involving the spirit of democracy in the educational system at its most crucial level, in the classroom.

*Top-quality, weeded-out*

*professional service*

man by the somewhat Orwellian procedure of liquidating his position. You trim the man's job, not the man, but the result is the same. He is gone.

By the very nature of inherent guarantees, though, a professor's cause for anxiety regarding steady employment is much relaxed once he received tenure. He may be assured of a job, ceasing only at his own discretion or for, once again referring to the Faculty Manual, "adequate causes for suspension or discharge."

This may involve any or all of three basic stipulations, to wit, (a) "incompetence" (gross ignorance of information in his field -- information forgotten or new and relevant material not kept properly abreast of), (b) "neglect of duty" (disobedience to ECU regulations, failure to teach relevant material), or, finally (c) "misconduct" (conviction of criminal charges, gross deviation from accepted moral

## Educator retires after 43 year career

Forty-three years?

Yes, with the close of this quarter, Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, who has been at ECU since 1940, will terminate a 43 year teaching career.

Dempsey has been the chairman of the Business Education and Office Administration Department for about five years. Prior to her 33 years here, she taught in the high schools of Colorado where she was born and reared, for ten years. During those ten years she was chairman of the Business Department at Sterling High School.

Her move to eastern North Carolina came with an opening at ECU which Dempsey learned of and filled. "I came, I liked it and I stayed," she said

laughingly. At that time Dempsey was the fourth teacher in the department.

In Greeley, her home town, she attended College High School, where she became interested in reading, journalism and dramatics. Later she did both undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Northern Colorado. As an undergraduate she was an English major, electing some business courses. While teaching during the depression, English teachers were "a dime a dozen," as she recalls. She was able to teach business because of her elected courses and she thus decided to obtain her Masters in business. The desire for her doctorate came while she noticed problems in her classes, and therefore decided to clear

them up. Dempsey received her E.E.D. in business education in 1950.

The Doctor's first teaching job was in the small prairie town of Deer Trail, Colorado. The town was then about five square miles large. "People in the town could not agree to spell the name with one or two words," she remembers, when it was finally decided that the post office would use one word while the water tower used two.

Claiming to be a "Tarheel" by adoption, she says she will always remember the "Southern hospitality" after returning to her home in Colorado next month. The desire to travel and just relax have prompted her decision to retire. "I'm looking forward to sitting down," she commented.

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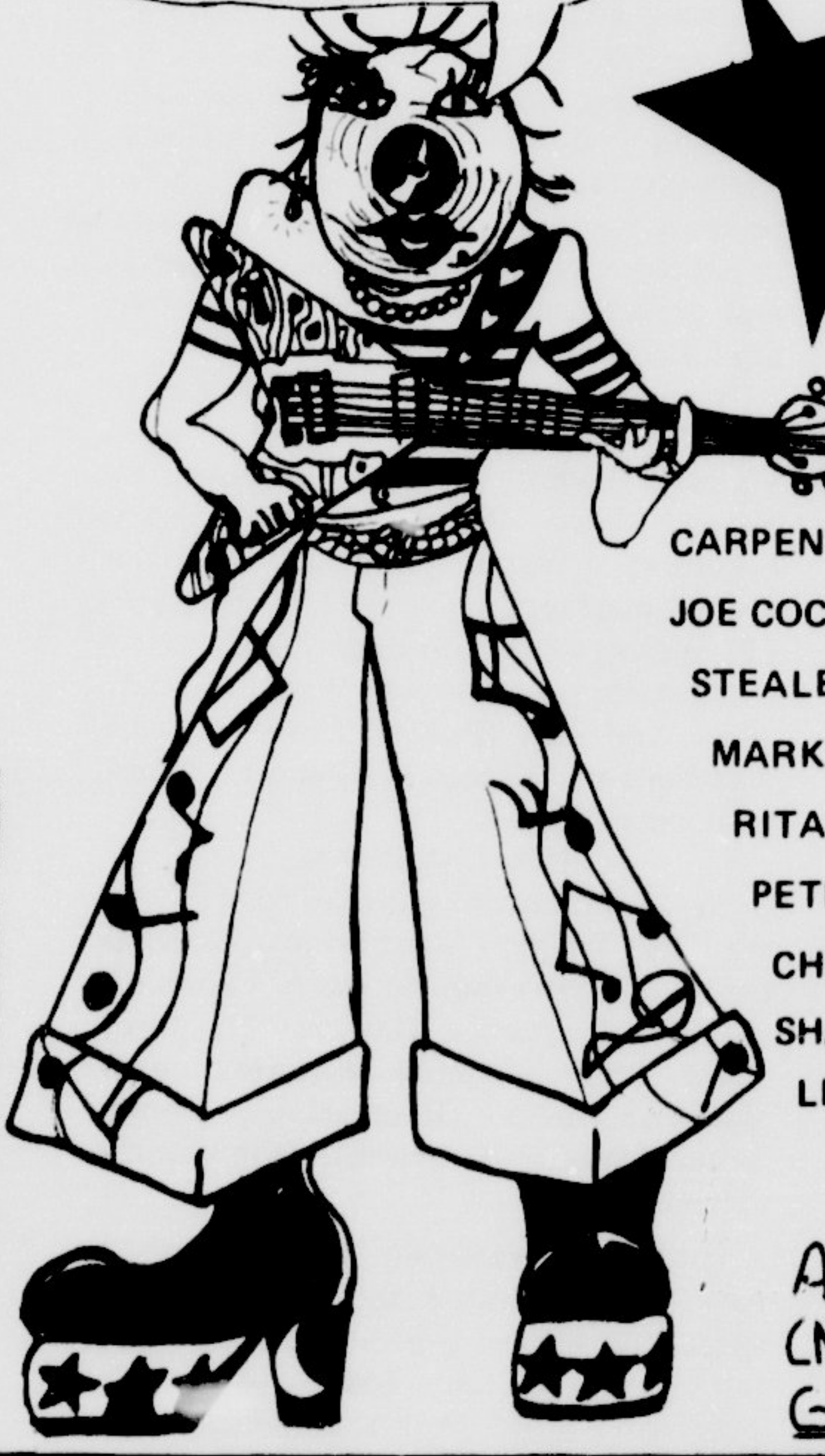
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LOOK OUT BELOW! ECU judo instructor gives his club a lesson in how to inflict sufficient pain on their victims (competitors). The ECU Judo Club will

host the East Carolina Invitational Judo Tournament this Saturday in Memorial Gym.

**Saturday afternoon**

**Judo club hosts tourney**

On Saturday, May 12, the 1973 East Carolina Invitational Judo Tournament will be held in Memorial Gymnasium beginning at noon.

The Judo Club is coached and led into action by Ken Sawyer. Sawyer had the honor of being the only Pirate representative to compete in the national tournament at Atlanta, Ga. last month.

The Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the U.S. Judo Association are the official governing bodies which sanction the ECU club.

The club has competed in meets

throughout the state, and the tournament Saturday will attract clubs from all over the southeast.

According to coach Sawyer, "Judo is an individual sport. We will be awarding a team trophy, but trophies will be presented for first, second and third in each division."

In reference to the different classifications of competition Sawyer said, "The competition begins with the 7-8 year olds, and continues up to the senior division, which begins at age 17. In the senior group the entries are classified according to weight."

In the woman's division Billie Elam, who placed second in a recent tournament at Fort Bragg, is ECU's best hope. Cookie Egan, a newcomer to the club, will be another excellent contender to watch out for.

On the injury list in the men's division for ECU is Stan Sams, who is also the club's Vice-President.

Sawyer has high hopes for himself in the upcoming tournament and he hopes that his team will follow suit.

So Saturday afternoon at Memorial Gym some fine displays of self defense will be presented. There will be no admission charge.

**Intramural champions named in three sports**

Three East Carolina intramural sports came to a climax this week as the champions were determined in softball, tennis and horseshoes.

The Pickle Packers are the champions of softball as they pinned an 11-5 defeat on Pi Kappa Phi. Wayne Rose and Wayne King led the hitting attack for the Packers as they cruised to the title.

Monday afternoon the finals of the tennis championships were held and independents Gil Davis and Bob Marshburn were quite evenly matched as they squared off in their search of glory. Davis proved his superiority as he won the match 6-8, 8-6 and 7-5.

Whitey Martin defeated Steve Moore in the horseshoe pitching event. Both Martin and Moore are independents.

At 4 p.m. today the track and field championships were to be held. Fleetwood and the Apple Bockers were to be the top contenders.

**Rain leaves Bucs hanging**

The ECU baseball team still has a chance at the conference title due to the postponement of the scheduled doubleheader between Richmond and Appalachian State.

Heavy rains flooded the ASU baseball field on Tuesday, forcing the postponement of the crucial twinbill on Wednesday. The games were rescheduled for this afternoon, but more rain was expected.

Appalachian needs only a split of the twinbill to claim the championship in their first year of Southern Conference eligibility in baseball. The only hope the Pirates have right now is for Richmond to sweep both games, if they are ever played, thus creating a three-way tie for first place.

**Staff to pick this year's best jock**

Fountainhead sports writers have been putting their heads together along with a distinguished panel of "experts" and will try to inform the readers who the 1973 "Athlete-of-the-Year" is.

That big announcement will be made in the year-ending paper Tuesday evening. Will it be your choice? Look and see.

**Florida JuCo star inked**

Tom Quinn, head basketball coach at ECU, recently announced that Bob Hurst, a standout for Seminole (Fla.) Junior College the past two seasons, has been awarded a grant-in-aid to play basketball at ECU.

Hurst, a 6-5 forward, is the fourth grant-in-aid player announced by Tom Quinn this year. He is the second junior college player to choose East Carolina.

A native of Covington, Ky., Hurst was an outstanding player at Holmes High School where he was named All-Conference, All-District and All-Region. He was also named honorable mention All-State.

At Seminole Junior College, Hurst was named to the Division II All-Star team this past season.

"Hurst is a steady performer who will give us added mobility on the wing," said Quinn in making the announcement. "His outside shooting and sound fundamentals will help us to offset our general lack of experience in the front court."

Hurst, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurst of Covington, Ky., will enroll at East Carolina in the fall.

**Buc Gridders accept laurels for great year**

Eight members of the 1972 ECU football team were honored recently when Sonny Randle, the Pirate head coach, announced the annual post season award winners.

The Outstanding Player Award which is presented by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity went to running back Carlester Crumpler, who was the Southern Conference Player of the Year last season. Crumpler broke conference and schools records for most carries (340), most rushing yardage (1,309), touchdowns (17) and points scored (102).

The winner of the Most Valuable Player Award presented by H. L. Hodges Company was quarterback Carl Summerell, an All-Southern Conference performer last season. Summerell led the squad in total offense with 1,700 yards - 1,275 yards passing and 425 yards rushing.

Les Strayhorn, a senior running back from Trenton, was the winner of the Blocking Trophy which is presented by the Pitt Theatre. Strayhorn's blocking for backfield teammate Carlester Crumpler helped the latter gain Player of the Year honors. Strayhorn was also later drafted by the Dallas Cowboys and was the only running back drafted by the club.

The E. E. Rawl Memorial Award, which is given for character, scholarship and athletic ability and presented by the Rawl family went to senior defensive tackle Kirk Doll. Doll, a native of Wichita, Kan., transferred to East Carolina from Hutchinson Junior College and was a two-year starter for the Pirates.

The Lansche Outstanding Senior Award presented by the Dr. F. E. Lansche family went to Terry Stoughton, a native of Fort Scott, Kan., he transferred to ECU from Fort Scott Junior College, and started at linebacker for the Pirates as a junior and at defensive halfback as a senior.

The Outstanding Freshman Award presented by WNCT-Radio went to Cary Godette, a defensive end from Havelock who lettered last season. Godette was the swing end behind Robin Hogue and Buddy Lowery last season and will probably be the swing end again this season.

The Swindell Memorial Award for Leadership presented by WNCT-TV went to seniors Jimmy Creech and Jim Post, the co-captains on the Southern Conference championship squad.

Joke of the day: On President Nixon's birthday George McGovern did not get the Chief Executive anything, he just picked up the phone and told whoever was bugging it to wish the President a happy birthday.

Anyone have any whip cream?

1973 EAST CAROLINA FINAL BASEBALL STATISTICS

BATTING	Avg
Smith	.400
Joan	.337
Bradshaw	.308
Walters	.303
LaRusa	.300
Beaton	.291
Toms	.258
Leggett	.253
Eason	.250
Stangs	.241
Marron	.234
Elkins	.200
Tulphum	.143
Paice	.139
McMahon	.125
Codwin	.091
Harrison	.000
Spears	.000
Heavner	.000
Forbes	.000
Carpenter	.000

EC TOTAL	.252
OP TOTAL	.202

PITCHING	W-L	ERA
Toms	7-2	0.93
LaRusa	3-0	1.95
Smith	3-2	2.12
Heavner	1-0	2.16
Codwin	2-3	3.40
Forbes	0-1	13.50

EC TOTAL	16-8	2.14
OP TOTAL	8-16	4.04

Overall Record: 16-8

ECU	W	L
5 VIRGINIA	2	
4 VIRGINIA	7	
4 DUKE	0	
2 TURMAN-1	0	
2 TURMAN-2	0	
6 DUKE	0	
6 DARTMOUTH	0	
3 DARTMOUTH	2	
0 RICHMOND	1	
3 N. C. STATE	11	
12 Davidson-1	0	
3 Davidson-2	1	
7 WILLIAM & MARY	0	
16 The Citadel	1	
3 UNC-Wilmington	4	
3 UNC-Wilmington	4	
8 Pembroke	2	
1 THE CITADEL	2	
1 RICHMOND	2	
5 VII-1	4	
11 VII-2	2	
5 William & Mary	3	
5 Appalachian-1	9	
1 Appalachian-2	9	

TICKETS  
ECU Athletic Office  
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## Around Campus

**-DOWNFALL OF WAR-**The *Damned* is a much-discussed, much-debated film by Itay's famed director Luchino Visconti. It tells the story of a fabulously wealthy German family's decadence and downfall in the Hitler years. Some call the director's presentation rich and hauntingly evocative of a tragic era of the past. Others call it over-blown, over-simplified and melodramatic. Everyone agrees that Visconti has never been better pictorially - that his use of colors and specific images is splendid throughout. Everyone agrees, too, that Dirk Bogard and the others of the cast give strong performances. Two showings on Saturday evening, May 12, in Wright Auditorium.

**-WHITE ELEPHANT SALE-**The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a white elephant sale Mon., May 14 from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

**-LOST GLASSES-**The University Union Lost and Found Department has had numerous pairs of prescription glasses turned in. These glasses have no identification, thus the owners cannot be contacted. If you have lost any glasses in the past year please come by the Union by May 18 to see if your glasses have been found.

**-JAZZ CLINIC-**There will be a Jazz Clinic/Concert at the East Carolina School of Music Recital Hall Saturday, May 12 at 1:00 p.m. The Clinic/Concert - part of a Jazz Studies Program for East Carolina High Schools which was funded by the National Foundation for the Arts - will feature nationally known Jazz Artist Al Porcino (trumpet), Roger Pemberton (woodwinds), and the ECU Jazz Ensemble directed by Tom Smith - Jazz Artist in Residence - and George Broussard.

**-JUNIOR REFERENDUM-**A referendum concerning caps and gowns for graduation next year will be held on Wednesday, May 16 in the lobby of the Student Union. The polls will be open from 9:00 - 4:00. Please vote if you are a junior.

**-POLITICAL SCIENCE-**The Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honor Society) will hold its final meeting of the year on Monday, May 14, 1973, at 7:00 p.m. in room C-105 of the Social Studies Building. Officers and the faculty adviser for 1973-74 will be elected at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

**-THANKS-**The Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma wishes to extend sincere thanks and gratitude to the citizens of Greenville for their patronage in our Service Projects.

**-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.

**-RECITALS-**Two students in the ECU School of Music will perform in recital this week. Diana Bonham Love of Pulaski, Va., saxophonist, will perform Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. Michael Jackson Parker of Virginia Beach, Va., pianist, will perform Friday, May 11 at 8:15 p.m. Both recitals will be held in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall and are open to the public.

On Sunday, May 13 at 8:15 p.m. six performer from the ECU School of Music will perform a concert of music for piano and wind instruments in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Faculty pianist Ellen Reithmaier will perform with a student quintet of Nancy Neidlinger, Flute; John Goodall, oboe; Ronald Rudkin, clarinet; Craig Mills, bassoon; and Steve Skillman, horn.

**-KEYS FOUND-**Key found in Library bicycle parking lot (1 relock N-13166. Call 752-4971.

Housekey found in street in front of Infirmary (SCHLAG W121674). Inquire at Circulation Desk in Library.

**-ART EXHIBITION-**Art work in various media will be on display in ECU's Kate Lewis Gallery through the month of May. The exhibition includes the best work done by ECU School of Art students throughout the year.



### Campus Calendar

#### Thursday, May 10

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

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

#### Friday, May 11

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

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.

#### 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.



#### MISC.

Legal, medical abortions from 1 day to 24 weeks, as low as \$125. Free pregnancy tests and birth control information. Ms. Rogers, Washington, D.C. 202-628-7656 or 301-484-7424 anytime.

**REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION:** Phone 758-HELP, corner of Eighth and Cotanche Sts. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. All services free and confidential.

**ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL, FREE INFO & REFERRAL:** Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 202-298-7995.

#### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Stadium Apartments, 14th St. joins 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.

**SUBLET FURNISHED apartment (2 bedroom)** for summer, pool facilities. Call 758-5742 between 8-9 a.m. or 758-6587 thereafter.

Two roommates needed for summer, own bedroom, kitchen for \$40 per month. Two minutes from campus. Contact Rob at 752-4334.

**PROFESSORS!** The Beach in June. For Rent New Ocean front triples at Emerald Isle. Air conditioning, carpeting - everything but linens - even a teapot furnished. Singleton Realty, Rt. 1, Morehead City, Emerald Isle, N.C. 28557.

#### 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.

**UNICORN PHOTOGRAPHY** - Portraits in natural color and in natural surroundings to suit your personality. A perfect gift or a beautiful memory. For more information contact Griffin at the Fountainhead after 2 p.m. weekdays.

**UNITED FREIGHT Water Beds - All Sizes - Starting at \$15.95 - 5 Year Guar. - Limited Amount of Stock - United Freight Company, 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.**

Puppies of Samoyed origin. Long, black and white hair and beautifully marked. Call 758-0484.

**BUMPERSTICKER:** "Don't Blame Me I Voted For McGovern" 3 for \$1.00. Proceeds to Senate re-election campaign. Carolina Conscience, P.O. Box 2873, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

1971 Yamaha 200, only 205 miles! Near perfect condition was in storage. Real bargain at \$475.00. Call 752-2818 to leave name and number - will call you back.

**KAYAK SALES and Cruise Club.** Showroom - Double and Single. Also sailing. For further information contact Oscar Roberson in Robersonville at 795-4778.

Green Honda CB 350 with luggage rack. Must Sell. Best offer. Call Richard 752-7000 or 758-6235.

**FOR SALE:** Kodak M-14 movie camera. Batteries and pistol grip included. Good condition. Call 756-1763.

**FOR SALE:** My father owns a furniture store so I can pass these goods on to you at wholesale cost: 1 sofa, 1 coffee table, 1 double-bed frame, 1 Posturepedic bed spring and mattress, 1 night stand, 14 drawer chest, 1 chest, and 1 bookcase (7' tall). Call 758-1909 or come to 108 N. Ash St., Apt. 2 anytime.

**FOR SALE - Allied RECEIVER** (by Pioneer) Model 490, 1 year old, 33 RMS/channel, IHF sensitivity 1.8 mv, S/N Ratio 65 db, \$300.00 new - make offer. 758-5026 after 5.

**JEUNET 25" bike** - Sew-up tyres, Sugino cotterless Alloy crank - 40 - 52, Mafac "racer" centerpull brakes, only 4 months old. Must sell - make offer - 758-4039 - Ross.

**YARD SALE:** Everything sold cheap, sports items, camping gear, linens, toys, tables, clothes, sports car parts, fans, baseball uniforms, bike basket, radio receiver and wood cabinets, teacher supplies. 10-5 Sat., May 12, rainday 13th, 309 Meade St.

**FOR SALE - G.E. component solid state stereo.** Two speakers, 9 X 11. Good condition. \$50.00 or best offer. Call 758-5067.

#### JOBS

Full or part time work. Work at your own convenience. Come by 417 W. 3rd St., or call 758-0641.

**NEED WORK:** Sign up now for job opportunity. Work for summer only or throughout year. Hours can be tailored to meet your needs. Call: 756-0038.

Licensed insurance agents wanted. Part-time, or full-time. Life and Accident Health. 75% first year commission on ordinary life. Write UAIC, Box 1682, Kinston, N.C. Information mailed.

**SUMMER PLACE - Do You Have A Place This Summer That Really Offers You A Great Earning Opportunity?** Join The Exciting World of Cosmetics And The Largest Company In Its Field, Avon, As An Avon Representative. Pre-Register Now For Work In Your Home Town All Summer Long By Calling Mrs. Oglesby At 758-2444. Call Today.

#### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Gold, heart shaped necklace. Engraving: Diane on front, G.A.R.C. '72 on back. \$10 reward. No questions asked. Call Diane in room 322 at 758-9460.

**FOUND:** Ladies' gold watch. Found near White's Department Store. Call Connie at 752-9412.

**LOST:** Pair of boy's wire-rimmed glasses. Lost in vicinity of Peppermint Park. Reward. Call 758-5721.

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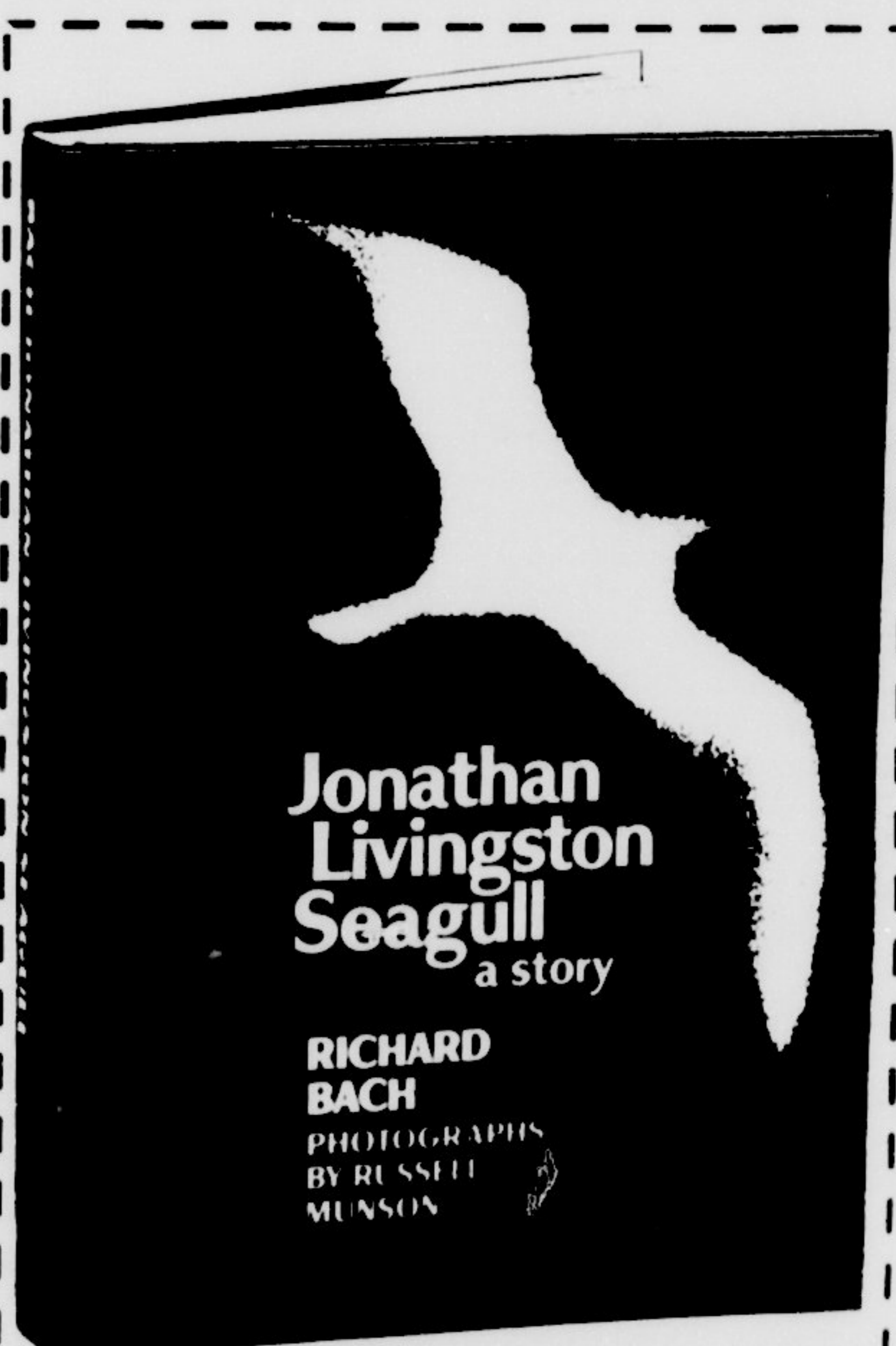
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