

Review Board overrules Pub Board

The ECU Review Board returned a decision recently concerning a resolution issued by the Publications Board attempting to force Fountainhead editor Bo Perkins to publish two letters in the Forum.

The Forum is the letters-to-the-editor section of the Fountainhead. Perkins felt that the letters should not be published due to their contents.

The Review Board decision stemmed from charges brought to the attention of SGA Attorney General Tommy Durham by Perkins on April 10th.

BO PERKINS

vs.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

(1) It is the opinion of the Review Board that the mandate issued April 11, 1973 to Bo Perkins is in violation of the by-laws of the Publications Board, Article XII, Sec. A, 9; (an editor must accept final responsibility for the contents of the publications.)

(2) This mandate is also in violation of Article XII, Sec. B, item 4. (No one except student editors shall determine the editorial content of student publications.)

(3) Further: if the Publications Board, acting in its capacity as publisher of all student-sponsored publications, judges that editors are acting in a manner so as to conflict with Article XII, the board has the duty to remove the editor under the provision of Article VII, Sec. D, item 3 and 4.

(4) It is also the opinion of this board that the by-laws of the Publications Board be re-written so as to remove the numerous ambiguities which may serve as points of conflict between the Publications Boards and the editors and staff of its publications.

David T. House, Chairman
Review Board

'Survival on Campus' helps students

(CPS) Students helping students is the idea behind "Survival on Campus," a class taught under the auspices of the Experimental College at California State University, Fresno.

According to Dr. Robert E. Kittredge and Ralph Sigala, counselors in the CSUF Counseling Office and instructors of the course, students identify the problems of students off campus,

identify the services available and establish means to meet the student needs.

They also desire feedback from students to determine whether or not they were able to help. In order for the class to meet these objectives, members participate on student-faculty committees to gain expertise in a particular area of interest.

If a student has a complaint about a grade a professor gave him, the class can assist in the filing of a petition. This depends on the facts in the individual case. Sigala said that over 90 per cent of the petitions are approved in favor of students although the final decision is still up to the instructor. The petitions committee can only make recommendations.



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Honor frat excludes women

By NANCY BREADY
Staff Writer

Phi Sigma Pi, ECU's top honorary fraternity, has been challenged as a discriminatory organization. Since only male students with a 3.1 over-all average are eligible to join.

The grade point requirement is, of course, rational. But the practice of excluding females who meet the grade point standard has recently been questioned.

Women are excluded nationally as well as within ECU's Tau chapter. The first article of the constitution, notes ex-president Tommy Durham, implies only male eligibility. The fourth article is more explicit, limiting eligibility in Phi Sigma Pi to "men of college or university status who have maintained high academic standing and completed one year of college work."

The constitution was originally written in 1916, which could explain the discriminatory membership requirements. But, Durham confessed, the constitution was revised in national convention on Sept. 29, 1972 and still

the clause remains. The revision was written by Tau chapter.

Why did Phi Sigma Pi remain the original fourth article? "Well," explains Durham, "it's based on tradition. I don't see jumping on the bandwagon for something that's become popular in the past five years," he exclaimed.

That's "something" Durham referred to is the Women's Liberation movement.

Tau chapter has received Phi Sigma Pi's "excellence award" since 1966. The group has developed a strong sense of brotherhood similar to the ideal of the social fraternity.

Durham felt the inclusion of women might hurt this. It was pointed out that many social fraternities are realizing that their exclusivity is out-dated.

Durham responded, "I wouldn't say it's totally out-dated. Unless you're on an athletic team you can't develop any closeness with high quality people unless you're in a fraternity."

An inconsistency was noted in Durham's use of "people." "Maybe girls do get the shaft on this campus," he

conceded. "You've convinced me."

Several other members feel women will add to the organization. I don't see any logical reason for excluding females from our organization," commented Worth Worthington. Worthington raised the issue of including women last year but his motion was defeated.

Tau chapter has the advantage in any such major amendment to the national constitution. "They not only maintain the highest standing but they control the budget," one alumni member exposed.

Plans are now being made to develop support for an amendment to the fourth article which would include women as eligible for membership. "If Tau chapter votes to support such a petition we'll write the amendment this summer and present it to national in the fall," Durham stated.

"If the petition is rational and doesn't approach the realm of insult or absurdity I'll be behind it," he promised. Still, he noted, convincing Tau chapter may be a difficult task.



NEWLY INDUCTED MEMBERS of the national honorary journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma are shown following recent initiation ceremonies. One honorary membership was given to Dr. Erwin Hester, head of the English Dept., shown at extreme left.

'Sex and violence critical to TV programming'

"Sex and violence is the common denominator for programming on American television," according to Dr. William Stephenson of the ECU English department.

Stephenson's remarks were in comment on the current push for more quality programming on T.V. A push that has brought about such works as "Much Ado About Nothing," "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and "The Six Wives of Henry VIII"—all of which were unsuccessful according to the ratings.

One of the reasons for this situation, according to Stephenson, involves American taste in programming.

"We have a built-in taste for aggression. American T.V. merely capitalizes on it." Thus "the common denominator for programming is sex and violence."

All of which leads back to the ratings. Stephenson, a former employee of a ratings company, notes that the Nielson company has 1,100 families that they keep a check on for typical viewing habits. "But they (families) stop being typical when their tastes in programs is checked. They only want to impress."

Thus Stephenson concludes that "Ratings are effective in the ad office, but that's all."

However, the professor also said that the networks have to depend on the tangible evidence to present what is wanted by the public, "otherwise they would be operating in a void. "The ratings game is their evidence."

Therefore producers cannot change their tactics because the networks will not consent. The ratings indicate that most people want the current level of entertainment.

For these reasons, Stephenson feels that the above mentioned dramas failed. This is also why he feels that drama's future in television will be relegated to public T.V.

Here, the viewer's taste seems to be more specialized in the area of cultural programming. In addition, he notes that public T.V. does not have one of the main problems of commercial T.V. — time and commercial interruptions. Thus, "drama can be presented more effectively here."

Regarding the so-called new permissiveness on television, Stephenson feels that it is "just a fad that is being exploited."

Dorm counselor receives award

"In Europe, for example, it has already reached a saturation point. And it will here in the near future," Stephenson continued.

Dorm counselor receives award

Mrs. Ruth B. Scott, Ragsdale Hall administrator, was named "Outstanding Business Woman of the Year" by the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club on Thursday May 10, 1973. A silver loving cup was presented by the club president.

A member of the club for ten years, Mrs. Scott was recognized for her professional work and participation in club activities. During the presentation, Mrs. Scott was described as a dependable, punctual and active club member.

Along with her membership in the BPW Club, Mrs. Scott is also a member of the Deans and Counselors Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association, ECU Alumni Association, North Carolina State Employee's Association and the North Carolina Teacher's Association.

This the last issue of Fountainhead for spring 1973. We, on the sincerely hope you have a sunny summer! "A SPLENDID TIME IS GUARANTEED FOR ALL!"



MRS. BETTY PITT director of Historic Bethabara Park leads East Carolina Parks and Recreation students on a tour of the park. They are standing in front of the Bethabara Church and Gemein Haus (meeting or congregation house) built in 1788

Poor security methods bring dormitory thefts

By BOB MARSKE
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Part two of an exclusive investigation on theft in the dorms. Part three is continued on page four.

The victim of dormitory theft often brings the problem upon himself by his own poor security methods. However, in many cases the thief has broken into the victimized room using forcible methods or an illegal key.

No methods of security, except for the removal of stealable items from the room by the student, can prevent this form of theft.

In the majority of campus thefts, reports Director of Campus Security Joseph H. Calder, occur as the result of a student leaving his door or transom unlocked, or his possessions unguarded. This invites thieves to steal whatever they want from a ready, although unwilling, victim.

A thief entered the Jones dorm room of Mark Schwartz, then a freshman, during Thanksgiving break, 1971, stealing a stereo and a Garrard turntable.

The thief, according to Schwartz, unlocked the door through the open transom, which Schwartz's roommate at the time had left unlocked. "I left for home a few days early," said Schwartz, "leaving him (the roommate) with the responsibility to lock everything up. Since then I have had no business with roommates."

Upon finding his stereo missing,

Schwartz reported the theft to the Campus Police who, he said, "refused to cooperate." They told him to wait and that, "It may turn up."

Schwartz then enlisted several friends to help look for advertised sale of such a stereo, and to listen for conversions bragging of the theft. After three or four months of this, Schwartz saw an advertisement for a stereo, recognized it as his, and claimed it.

"I would advise everyone owning any equipment to record the serial numbers, and have it insured. Also, make sure you know your roommate."

A resident of White dorm had forty dollars stolen from her room, shortly before Spring break, 1973.

Sheila Kelly, a junior student living in 214 White, left the money on a bookcase at 5 p.m. on April 18 before she and her roommate left for dinner. "It was stolen sometime between then and noon the next day," she said.

Kelly reported the theft to the Campus Police a week later, and was told the chances of recovery were low. "They told me," she said, "that there has been a rash of similar thefts in all of the women's dorms."

Kelly's roommate had lost her key a week before the theft. Both girls were sharing one key, putting it in the sill above the door. "I know it was foolish," said Kelly, "but it was the only thing to do since she (the roommate) didn't want to replace her key."

Several girls, according to Kelly, report having seen girls not living on that hall walk around and look in rooms. "We thought nothing of it, though," said Kelly, "because a resident advisor lives on our floor and often has girls come up and look at the rooms. They have looked at mine a number of times."

Although most thefts, like these, result from the victim's poor security, there are many which are the product of the thief's illegal, often destructive, methods. The thief breaks into or otherwise enters a locked room.

A thief broke into the dormitory room of two men students over Easter break, stealing valuable stereo equipment.

Sophomores Marshal Gray and William Murphy, residents of 212-D Scott Hall, locked their door, window and transom before leaving for home on Thursday, April 18. Sometime between then and Sunday, April 22, a thief broke the transom lock, unlocked the door with a broomstick, and entered the room. A television, some records and a stereo tape player, with a total value of over \$250, were stolen. In addition, according to Gay and Murphy in a letter printed in Fountainhead, "they ransacked the room, looking in closets and drawers."

The victims notified the Campus Police, giving them details of the theft and serial numbers of stolen articles. They were told, Gay reports, only to

wait; that they would be notified if anything turned up. Rewards have been offered for the television and the tape player.

Theft is a grave problem. However, it need not be quite so menacing if students will safeguard their belongings. Doors and transoms should always be locked. All serial numbers of valuables should be recorded. Finally, as Schwartz advised, "know your roommate."

Local Art is shown in Ind.

Works by Tran Gordley and Melvin Stanforth, faculty members of the ECU School of Art, will be included in the Ball State University National Exhibition in Muncie, Indiana.

Both artists are showing drawings in the show, which will open May 6 and close June 30. The exhibition is Ball State's 19th annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show.

Gordley is chairman of the Department of Painting in the ECU art school, and Stanforth is chairman of the Department of Interior Design.

Exhibition juror is Dr. Stephen Prokopoff, director of the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art.

Political Sci honors 19 initiates

Nineteen new members have been initiated into the ECU chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha national honor society in political science.

The new members are pursuing major degree programs in political science at ECU and have superior academic grade point averages. They include a Korean and residents of New York, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

They were formally initiated into the society at a banquet last week, at which the featured speaker was Dr. Baljit Singh, Dean of Interdisciplinary Studies at Michigan State University.

Those initiated were: Deborah Susan Hensley, Kathy Holloman, Susan Ann Gerlach, Billie Hobson, Virgil Franklin Hudson, Deborah Kay Mitchell.

James Rogers Westmoreland, Michael Lynn Arnette, Sue Fortner Wilson, John DiSarno, Bettie Cornell, Kathleen Langan, Thomas Walter Shubert, Juanelle Ann Wehmer, Craig Joseph Krupa.

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Leash amended into ineffective state

Greenville has adopted a leash law at long last, but as written the law has no teeth. Prior to the City Council ordinance Greenville operated with a very liberal animal law. The new ordinance was designed to provide a means to circumvent owners who refused to supervise their dogs. It was supported by the Greenville Humane Society whose primary interest rested with the local stray dog population, many of whom wander the streets in need of medical attention.

However, after some rigorous debate, the ordinance was changed from an unconditional measure to one which allows dogs to continue to stray between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. This will allow dog

owners to let their dogs run wild during the day with no supervision.

How will the new ordinance be enforced? Mostly from complaints coming late at night, says City Manager William Carstarphan. Obviously, however, dogs will be hard to spot at night, and it is doubtful whether or not the new dog catcher will be working at night.

The crux of the matter boils down to this: the Greenville leash law was amended into a state of ineffectiveness by overzealous "doglovers" who were more concerned about having to keep up with their pets than the safety of their fellow citizens or the health of the dog population.



THE FORUM

We appreciate our fraternities

To Fountainhead:

This letter is written in appreciation of the various social fraternities at ECU. It is especially written for those "glamour" boys in Kappa Sig.

When a girl is asked out for a date by one of those "charming gentlemen", she looks forward to a wonderful date to a great big "fraternity party", or so he says. But lo and behold, once the "loving" couple reaches the "house", the poor, unsuspecting girl finds not a party but a big brass bed on which to lay her head. (rhyme - get it?)

Yes, the fraternity fellow mentions that the "great big" party was cancelled and the only thing to do is watch a little television in his room. (How nice!) So the "loving couple" enters his room and with a sneaky back-handed move the "fraternity man" locks the door. Note: We're not meaning to insult the "men" for their gentlemanly conduct beforehand but that seems to be the only gentlemanly conduct seen all night. Oh, now where were we? Oh yes, moving right along, after the door is locked, the girl is offered some beer and a suggestion to take off her shoes and her coat. (All in fun, you know.) Whereupon the fraternity "man" proceeds to "make the BIG move". It seems as if he has forgotten the idea of watching television. Anyway, if the girl is uncooperative, the fraternity "man" becomes a little upset and whispers sweet nothings in her ear like "Why not, dammit? What do you think we came here for?" or "You frigid or something?" If the girl is smart (or lucky) she insists on being taken home which, if she just won't do "anything", the frat "man" is more than happy to oblige. As they are leaving, the girl is again subjected to such sweet sayings as "I'm sorry but I must have heard wrong about you." This supposedly is an apology and the girl is to forget all. But the girl must think a second, what has she heard? That she'll jump in the bed with any guy? Apparently so. But who could he have possibly heard that from? She's never dated anyone in his fraternity or anyone he knows. Isn't it funny girls? How news travels, especially the good juicy lies. So end an exciting night (maybe a one and a half hour date) with a big Krappa Zappa or Lambie Pie. Wasn't it fun? Are your clothes ripped? Is your pride lost? Do you swear you'll

never date another fraternity guy again? (Good for you) It is time for the girls at ECU to boycott the fraternities. Yes, girls you don't need these insecure rape artists. They need you more.

In ending, watch out for "The Rapper". He's gonna get you.

Experienced (unfortunately)

Director accused of overgeneralization

To Fountainhead:

This letter is in reply to "Dorm thefts plague campuses" and directed to Joe Calder, Director of Campus Security.

I would like to know where you got your statistics. How do you know 10% of all thefts are not reported? How do you know 50% of all thefts reported are not valid? Aren't you over-generalizing in your use of the labels "drug users" and "outsiders" as responsible for most thefts?

Give the people you protect concrete evidence to support your claims (i.e. put your proof where your pucker is) and I will gladly offer a personal apology.

A student who thinks he knows better
Evans Harris

(Editor's note): Because of this being the last issue of the year and there are no chances of replying until summerschool, we thought it appropriate to allow a reply now. According to Calder, his statistics were gathered from "...monthly newsletters, the International Association of College and University Security Directors, the Christian Science Monitor and the United States Justice Department: Annual Report.

Student seeks editorship too late

To Fountainhead:

I have read many poorly-run campus newspapers; but some of the things I have heard about your phlegmatic, incompetent conduct as Editor-in-Chief off the *Fountainhead* surpass belief.

Do you deny, for example, that you received a second letter from me (this one certified) enumerating several additional facts about Bodenhamer not mentioned in the leaflet I published? And do you further deny that instead of publishing the letter, or even

investigating the allegations contained therein, you showed the letter to Bodenhamer?

Do you deny that you knew about a SGA presidential election recall petition which was being circulated? Do you deny that you knew this petition contained more than enough signatures for a recall? Do you not suppose that this petition is one of the most important pieces of news to occur on campus this year?

In the probable case that you did not even bother to check, the Attorney General on campus ruled that the petition was invalid. The pretext used for the ruling was that the petition contained the words "President-Elect" instead of "President" Bill Bodenhamer.

The decision was appealed to the Review Board. The Attorney General stated that this appeal should be presented to the Board through Dean Mallory, who had strongly and openly sided with Bodenhamer.

Do you deny that when questioned about the result of that appeal you stated that you did not know the result, and that the questioner should ask Bodenhamer, of all people, for the straight facts about his own attempted recall? Do you deny that your defense of this gross ignorance of campus news was that the SGA had not sent you any information on the subject? Can you possibly be stupid enough to believe that Bodenhamer would want information about a recall petition to be made public?

You were quick to publish Bodenhamer's flattering remarks about yourself during the campaign. You apparently do not mind printing flattering columns about undeserved *ex officio* awards you are given. You gave Bodenhamer almost half a front page to promote himself, ostensibly through news about the SGA. But apparently the only way anyone can get anything published *against* you or Bodenhamer is to challenge you to print it.

Your conduct is disgraceful.

Sincerely,
Edward S. Slagle

God on our side?

To Fountainhead:

I was first slightly amused and then totally turned off by Jorgensen's letter in Tuesday's *Fountainhead*. To say the least, I doubt that Mr. Jorgensen has any true knowledge of what the POWs actually did while in North Vietnam. I also doubt that the number of those who were interviewed on TV was anywhere large enough to be considered a representative sample.

However, in spite of these two things, let's look at it from a point of view where we suppose that Mr. Jorgensen is right. He mentioned that one POW said that when captured he felt a strong conviction that "God was by my side." This is not only understandable but can be considered to be pre-ordained. That man had God on his side from the start. He (and we) had God on his (and our) side all along.

We had God on our side when we set out to "make the world safe for democracy."

We had God on our side when we set out to destroy the "dreaded Hun."

We had God on our side when we set out to revenge the sinking of the "neutral" ship, *Lusitania*.

We had God on our side when we set out to push the Mexicans off of "our" land.

We had God on our side when we set

out to annihilate the "blood-thirsty heathens" who tried valiantly to stop us from taking what was "rightfully" ours. I think a slight paraphrase of Dylan is apt.

And now that I'm leaving
I'm weary as hell
The confusion I'm feeling
ain't no tongue can tell
The words fill my head
and fall to the floor
If God's on our side
He'll stop the next war!

Michael Edwards

Student complains of raw deal

To Fountainhead:

Business practices in Greenville may be upsetting to those students who wish to purchase necessary items around town. A recent complaint comes from a prominent member of East Carolina's wrestling team, who experienced such a mishap. Having gone to an automobile dealer, whose company is in the process of promoting a car with a rotary engine (how's that for no names being mentioned?)

A verbal agreement was made between a sales representative and this student. After hours of phone calls and footwork, a formal signed contract was to be completed. Had it not been for the manager of this establishment, we would have had a happy ending, complete with smiles and handshakes. Yet, the manager quickly decided that business could not be that simple, because the American commercialist is a complex artist. Therefore, he swore up and down that the sales representative had mistook the price, three hundred dollars worth, and that the deal would not be complete without the extra cash. We are not criticizing this sales representative, but we do feel the manager is at fault. A man's word is his honor. Is this the way business is done in Greenville?

Jon Jackson
Student Commerce Committee

Give credit where it is due

To Fountainhead:

In reference to the article on the safety of the fume hoods in the Biology Building, Dr. D.W. Barnes may be many things, a member of the Biology faculty he is not. He is one-half of the Pharmacology Department of the School of Medicine.

We do not wish to quibble about the operations of the fume hoods. The Biology Department's occasionally do, the Med School's may or may not...suck.

But the hoods and Dr. Barnes are not the reason for our writing this letter, when it comes to closing down an entire science complex, we wish to give credit where credit is due.

Please withhold our names and simply sign:

MYCROFT

Why not move stage behind men?

To Fountainhead:

It is five o'clock in the afternoon. I have eaten my supper and am sitting

down to study in what is the only place of peace and quiet on this campus, the library. And what the hell is going on outside. Some screaming excuse for a rock band is disturbing this peace and quiet. And I wonder how those people in the infirmary next door to the library feel if they needed to be there for some rest. Now there is a good bunch of students on this campus who like that kind of rhythm and that is fine. But do all of us have to listen to it. Why can't we just find another place for that mobile stage rather than right in the middle of the mall so near the library. I would like to hear some comments from some of the women in the dorms across the mall who don't particularly consider that sort of noise as something to study by. May I suggest that we have the stage moved over to behind the men's dormitories.

Frederic W. Whitehurst

Congratulations

To Fountainhead:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate a member of your staff on a job well done.

Since taking over for me as sports editor in March, Jack Morrow has continued to give the students excellent coverage of our athletic program. Now that he has developed a flair for the technical aspects of journalism, he regularly turns out clean, professional looking pages.

There is another side of Jack that ECU sports fans are no doubt well aware of. As a diver for the conference championship team, he has been superb.

While *Fountainhead* is announcing its selection as the "Athlete-of-the-Year" this week, Jack has declared himself ineligible for the balloting due to his affiliation with the staff.

This is a shame because I am sure he would have placed very high on everyone's ballot. My hat is off to him!

Don Trausneck

GOODBYE

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 procedures should be used:

-Letters should be concise and to the point.

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

Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorers. 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 *Fountainhead* or East Carolina University.

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Possibility of war between two big communist powers mounts

By JACK ANDERSON

The possibility of war between Russia and China is increasing ominously. Some strategists on the National Security Council rate the likelihood better than 50-50. The secret intelligence reports, meanwhile, tell of rising tensions between the two Communist behemoths.

The Kremlin has moved 41 of its best divisions to the Chinese frontier. These troops are backed by dozens of huge, mobile nuclear missiles. Hundreds more could be launched against China from permanent Soviet sites.

The Chinese have installed less than 50 nuclear-tipped missiles of their own. U.S. military experts say the Russians could knock out all of them with the first nuclear broadside. But in another two years, the Chinese should have enough missiles deployed to deter a Soviet attack. They have also developed a fantastic new radar, called phased array radar, which could immediately detect a Soviet missile launching. This new radar should also be installed in another two years.

This means the Russians must knock out China as a nuclear power in the next two years or face a new Chinese nuclear menace. The intelligence reports note that the Kremlin has abandoned hope of improving relations with Peking — at least as long as Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai remain in power.

President Nixon, meanwhile, is deeply concerned. Not only would a Chinese-Russian war threaten world peace but the prevailing winds would carry the nuclear fallout over the United States.

The Watergate Victims: The Watergate scandal has its poignant human side. It has become a personal tragedy for everyone caught in the Watergate web. White House friends have suddenly become bitter enemies. The once powerful John Mitchell now has only Martha still standing by him. And President Nixon, in the privacy he cherishes, has been crushed by the developments.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in unaccounted cash was spent on the Watergate fiasco. The defendants were offered monthly payments in return for keeping their mouths shut. But the money isn't reaching the families of the four Cubans who were arrested inside Democratic headquarters.

The four were recruited by Howard Hunt who led them to believe they would be engaged in a mission for the Central Intelligence Agency. Now both Hunt and the CIA have abandoned them. Some of their wives tell us they go to church to pray for the return of their men.

There are also the children who cannot help but be touched by the scandal. Watergate wiretapper James

McCord, for example, has worked hard to shield his young daughter Nancy from the imbrogio. Nancy has continued quietly to attend a special school for retarded children in Washington.

The deposed White House chief of staff, Bob Haldeman, has also been worrying about one of his sons. The troubled boy recently left a private high school before the end of the term.

The ugly Watergate headlines can be cruel to the innocent victims.

Nixon vs. the Press: As an olive branch to the press, a contrite President Nixon told newsmen: "Continue to give me hell when you think I'm wrong. I hope I'm worthy of your trust." Yet only two days later, his representative urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to pass a censorship law that would prevent newspapers from exposing any future Watergate scandals.

The President's spokesman, Deputy Assistant Attorney General Kevin Maroney, said the law was needed to protect the nation's secrets. But under the President's proposal, the bill would give the government the power to jail

any reporter who uncovers fraud, waste or anything else the government chooses to classify.

A reporter could be sent to prison even if he could prove that the government had misclassified the

information and that its release couldn't possibly harm the national security. In effect, the bill would empower the President to stop the publication of anything he didn't want the public to know.

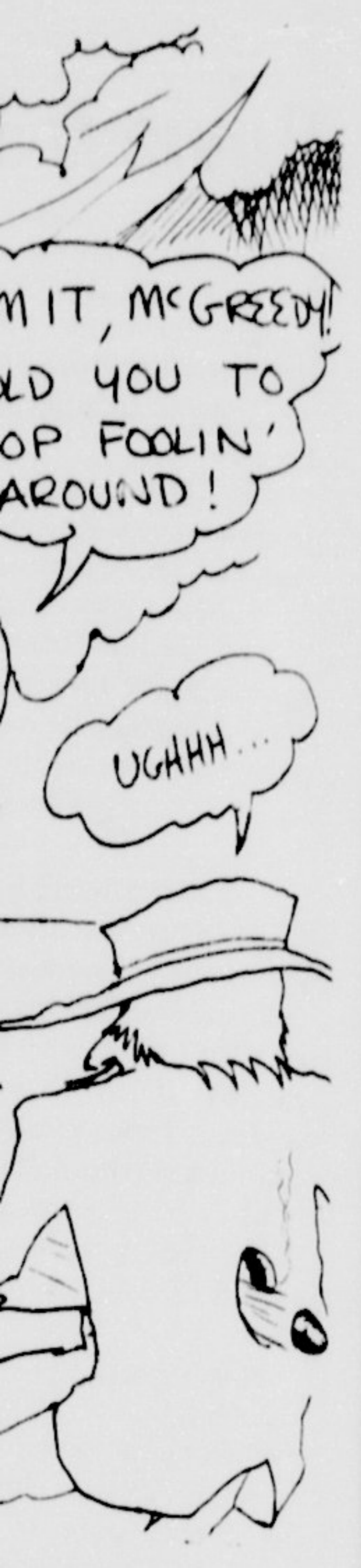
I WANT TO KNOW

Does the University sell the names of the students to gas and oil companies for junk mail purposes? If so, do they have the right? Where does the money go?

Ans.: The university does not sell the names of its students to any company. These companies can obtain the names of the students through the campus directory, and in particular the names of seniors through the senior commencement program.

Why do some buildings have names on them and others don't? Why isn't there a major plan?

Ans.: According to James Lowry, director of the ECU physical plant some buildings do not have a name displayed on their surfaces. Eventually it is hoped that all the buildings will have names displayed on them. There is a major plan for doing this. Currently Dr. Wellington Gray, director of the School of Art is working on display signs. Also, the university is talking to an independent firm about construction of building signs.



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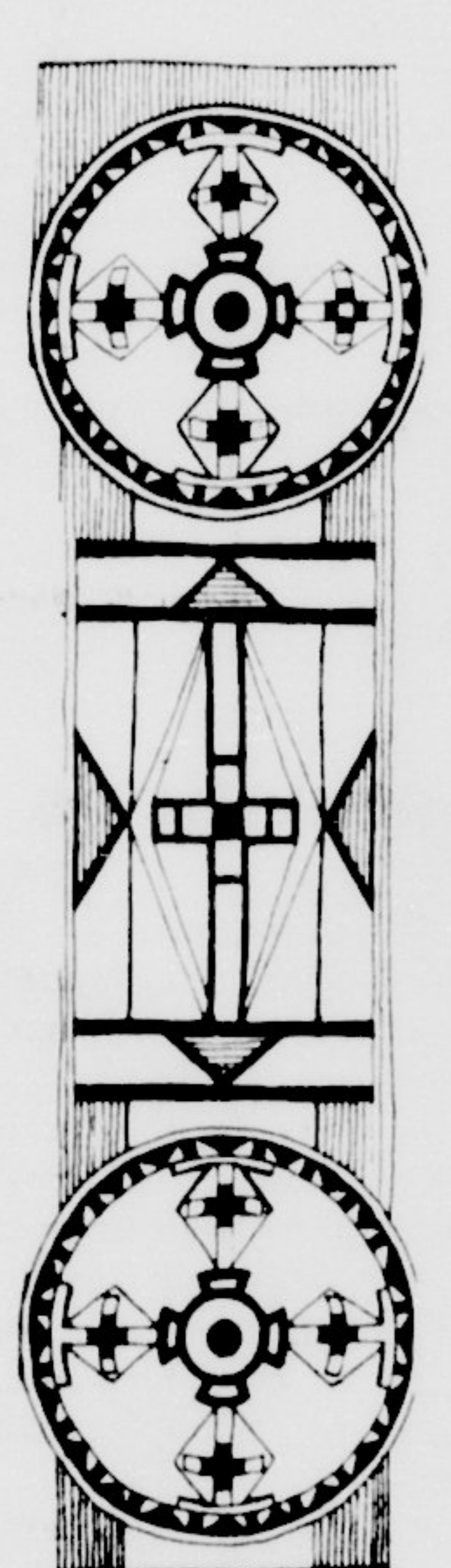
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Fashion "revolution" brings the sloppy jeans

By IKE EPPS
Special to Fountainhead

Suddenly it was decreed that everyone should look sloppy. So everyone set about to wear jeans and just about anything else that fit. And soon it came to pass that if you didn't look sloppy, you weren't "in."

But why? Who says so?

About four years ago a great change began to come over this country. The youth were starting to voice their opposition to the social wrongs they felt were being committed.

The most popular form of protest became the demonstration, and nationwide, youth heeded the call and took to the streets in numbers.

Neither Greenville nor sleeping East Carolina University could remain untouched, for in 1969 a local demonstration introduced this area to the "revolution."

Some "student-watchers" also cite this date as the beginning of a fashion revolution at ECU because the "costume" for such activity became jeans, sloppy shirts, and long hair.

The impact that this new style had on others soon became evident. Slowly, but ever-so-surely, a few braves joined "the cause" and changed their dress accordingly.

Hesitant students began to question the feasibility of this new style and, to their surprise, they could not convince themselves that it was not sensible to dress this comfortably.

By the fall of 1970, these students were not recognized as easily on campus. Their hesitation had changed to confidence and their dress now was quite similar to that of the radicals they had questioned before.

More and more students showed up as having been influenced by the "new youth culture" of the country. This "fad" had blossomed into a major trend in dress, one that had led students once fearful of chastisement to now wear the clothes that had long been so comfortable.

Thus the trend towards jeans at ECU and elsewhere got started. Since everyone was doing it, it was safe. But that was just the beginning of the recent change of clothes at East Carolina.

Since then, everyone has gotten into

the picture. Where the "freshly-pressed" look once dominated the styles, today it is indeed a rarity and draws almost as many stares as the sloppy look once drew.

For years, sorority girls have had a reputation for being well-dressed. Only the name for it has changed. Five years ago they were "instyle." Today they prefer "being impressive."

"It's just not fair" insists Kris Mills of Chi Omega Sorority. "Although a few sorority girls 'dress up' all the time, there are far more who don't. There are more non-sorority girls who dress up daily than there are sisters who do, so that stereotype is not fair. We like to where jeans and be as comfortable as

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everybody else."

The same holds true for today's fraternity man. He'll tell you that some men do dress up, but far more prefer the casual-looking jean-type thing than do the more formal attire.

"It's just more comfortable," he says.

This seems to be the conclusion that everyone agrees on. The "freak," the "straight," the "plain Jane," the Greek, all insist that they wear jeans because they are about the most comfortable things they can wear, besides nothing at all, which is another story entirely.

And jeans, many contend, are more convenient. Gary Carter of Greenville explains it this way: "I can wear a pair of jeans all week and wash them on Sunday in time for Monday and never break stride. That way, I don't have to worry about them."

This gentleman touched on what has been one impetus that has led toward this recent desire by many to look alike.

The "in" thing, it seems, to be doing today is to look as much like the stereotyped "hippie" as possible. These strange creatures portray an outward appearance of carefree joviality and nonchalance that is supposed to impress those with whom they come in contact.

Today, then the big thing is to try and look like these "hippies" so that everyone will think you are one "who cares about little and is bothered by



THESE STRANGE CREATURES portray an outward appearance of carefree joviality and nonchalance that is supposed to impress those with whom they come into contact.

nothing," as one student put it.

Frank Tursi of New York, who professes to have done much thinking on the subject, summed up his idea this way:

"What it all boils down to is that once upon a time everyone wanted to look carefree, and so everyone dressed casually in his jeans and everyone was happy and cool. We all identified with the 'in crowd' so that we could be accepted with the scene so that we would have a better chance of being accepted.

"It is true that some are returning to the old look that we knew a few years back; but it is well to note that they are

well-established into a group and are accepted as individuals. They no longer need the appearance thing to be thought of as one of the 'in crowd'."

Another northerner, Pat Crawford, believes that "Everybody wants to look as awful as possible to impress others, but at the same time to be thought of highly by their peers."

"But you can tell the true freaks from the others. The others will have on the neatly-pressed super-doooper bell-bottoms, and they will be cut off at about the slight of the ankle, so as to carefully expose their patent leather Mary Janes and their expensive checkered socks. You can tell. The real

freak will have on a pair of jeans he has had since he was twelve, and by now they will be more patches than anything else."

So enter another factor: cost. Perhaps one reason for the jean revolution is that they could be bought cheaper than any other types of clothing, (until the retailers found that everyone was buying them) and everyone likes to save money. So everyone wears jeans.

Furthermore, anything will go with a pair of jeans. Now that it is accepted, the well-dressed man on campus will have on jeans and a flannel shirt of any color. Anything.

So everyone these days wears jeans and sloppy shirts. Well, not everyone.

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A downtown merchant, who sees college students daily, stated recently, "Yes, I can see a big change. They all dress alike: seems like they all are wearing jeans nowadays. But I wish just one thing. I wish they would leave off all the patches and would quit cutting off the bottoms of their pants. They look so ragged. And I wish they would all wear shoes. And another thing, I wish they'd get haircuts, or at least comb it once-in-a-while. Just wait until they try to get jobs. And another thing....."

There are still some who don't change. Some are forced to dress a certain way and others choose to stay the same.

Some campus groups, including members of the ROTC and nursing majors, are required to submit to a certain dress code. And there are others who are required by their instructors to dress a certain way to enter class, such as they many business majors who complain of such treatment.

One chooses to stay the same says, "I don't care how I look or who I impress. I've got too much to do to worry about things like that."

Whatever the case may be, some sort of fashion revolution is definitely upon us. Where it will go now is unpredictable. If it began five years ago, it hasn't had time really to evolve completely. But it is upon us. Everyone is noticing it.

Preston fizzles outdoor concert

The National Rhythm and Blues Quintet (N.R.B.Q.) was a fine beginning for the first Outdoor Concert last Friday night. Complimenting them was the evening's highlight, McKendree Spring.

McKendree Spring is more than just four talented musicians they are a tight, got-it-together band on a current of good vibes from an enthusiastic audience. What particularly enthralled us though was Michael Dreyfuss and his magic electric fiddle which blasted us right into oblivion. Wonderous.

However, even the moon at your shoulder, good times in the air and a light rain on your head, the waiting was long until Billy Preston dazzled us with his keyboard, don't-give-a-shit rock and soul for a mere half hour. Hardly enough time to loose yourself in good music.



BILLY PRESTON

(Photo by Ross Mann)

Campus theft is prevalent, diverse problem

Part Three

Theft is a diverse problem. Thieves come from every class and occupation, and are driven to steal by such factors as need, adventure or challenge, and a sick compulsion, reports James Mallory, Dean of Student Affairs for Men.

"There is no way to predict," said Mallory, "who will be a thief. However, those having a compulsion to steal can be referred to psychiatric agencies and receive treatment."

"Theft is a problem which is partial to the times," said Dr. W.C. Smith of the East Carolina Social Work and Corrections Department. "It is prevalent all over: on campus, in town and on the street."

Smith finds it impossible to isolate individuals who can be expected to steal. Everyone, he feels, will steal if put in the correct situation.

"There are no fully effective rehabilitation measures," says Smith. "In addition, most preventative measures are ineffective. There will always be people whose need or whose compulsion to steal outweighs the consequences."

According to Carolyn Fulghum, Dean

of Student Affairs for Women, an effective deterrent against dormitory theft would be wide publication of the consequences of theft. Said Fulghum, "The punishments should be publicized, and the University Honor Code should be emphasized."

"If a student steals and gets away with it, he will be more likely to steal again until he is caught."

Most experts agree that the best way to prevent theft is to lock the door and

"...lock the door and take the key"

take the key. "It is unfortunate," said Fulghum, "that we live in a society where you can't walk down the hall to the bathroom without locking your door." Very often a student will lock the door, but leave the key on the sill above the door, making the room easy prey for any thief.

Students caught in the act of theft are taken before the University Honor Council, which decides what action should be taken. This action can be restriction, suspended suspension, actual

suspension, expulsion, or another penalty, depending on the severity of the crime. In cases of extreme severity, the thief may be sent to the Greenville City Police for appropriate action. If the student is found to have an emotional problem, he may be referred to the proper agency for treatment.

"If the honor council acts justly and

recommends appropriate measures," said Mallory, who sits in the Honor Council, "the problem can usually be eliminated. We rarely see second offenders."

The Campus Police also work to prevent dormitory thefts. "If we learn that an individual, whether a student or

outsider, is working on one area," said Joseph H. Calder, Director of Campus Security. "We may stake him out. Quite often, students may see a stranger and suspect him to be a 'nark'; he may actually be observing a thief in action."

The best way to prevent theft is to keep the thief from getting in. This can be best achieved by keeping doors and windows locked. In addition, students should keep records of all possessions, and refrain from advertising their value.



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'Egg' proves believable

By DR. WILLIAM E. STEPHENSON
Special to Fountainhead

The Drama Department last week concluded its productions for the year with a grimly absorbing British play, *A Day in the Death of Joe Egg*. It is a study, based on author Peter Nichols' own experience, of a family tragically twisted by the presence of a hopelessly retarded spastic child. Director John Cannon and his cast of players made the experience both believable and harrowing for a large first-night audience on Wednesday.

As Brian, father of the vegetable-like little girls he call "Joe Egg" in rueful affection, Russell Chesson - held the interest of playgoers from his first entrance. Chesson made the still-youthful, but rapidly aging and disappearing, parent believable both in his scenes of tenderness and in the harshly mocking moments when he laughs to keep from crying. The actor scored with special strength in a monologue addressed to the audience where he acts out the way he as a teacher has to deal with an all-too-active and bright class of young delinquents; the contrast of their vitality to "Joe's" eternal inertness made his plight more poignant.

Audience sympathy was strong for Janice Vertucci as the mother Sheila, endlessly torn between self-balance and hope that some miracle might still occur to bring her little girl out of the "death" that is her helpless life. Vertucci amply proved her range as an actress by moving so well into this role from her part as raffish Meg in last month's *The Hostage*.

Martin Thompson and Claudia Boles were just right as a well-meaning couple,

Pam and Freddie, whose efforts to help their friends only reveal their essential lack of understanding. The pair brought out to the fullest the mixture of vanity, complacency and stupidity in Pam and Freddie's "charity." Together with Margaret M. Marshall as the grandmother of "Joe," they gave the second act some of its brightest moments of bitter comedy. Marshall's portrayal of the grandmother as the whining, self-pitying, unresponsive old lady, old to others under her facade of interest, went far to put across the author's point that there are other sorts of "cripples" besides the physically disadvantaged.

Special praise must go to Jennifer Applewhite as "Joe" herself. The pictures was all too grimly real for a child who could have been beautiful and graceful except for the brain damage at birth that left her with lolling head and twitching limbs.

This was a play that told the audience what it is of hope and faith and sense of duty that keeps people going in the face of personal disaster. Settings and costumes, by Stephen Lavino and Carol Beule respectively, said much about the parents and their attempts to maintain an undespising life - like the ordinary world's - despite their burden.

The play was long, and might have benefited on opening night by a quicker pace in various flashback moments. The actors' care to get their British accents right (which they did) also seemed to slow the flow of the speeches. But the play and the players held the audience to the end, and made a highly respectable closing production for ECU's 1972-73 theatrical season.

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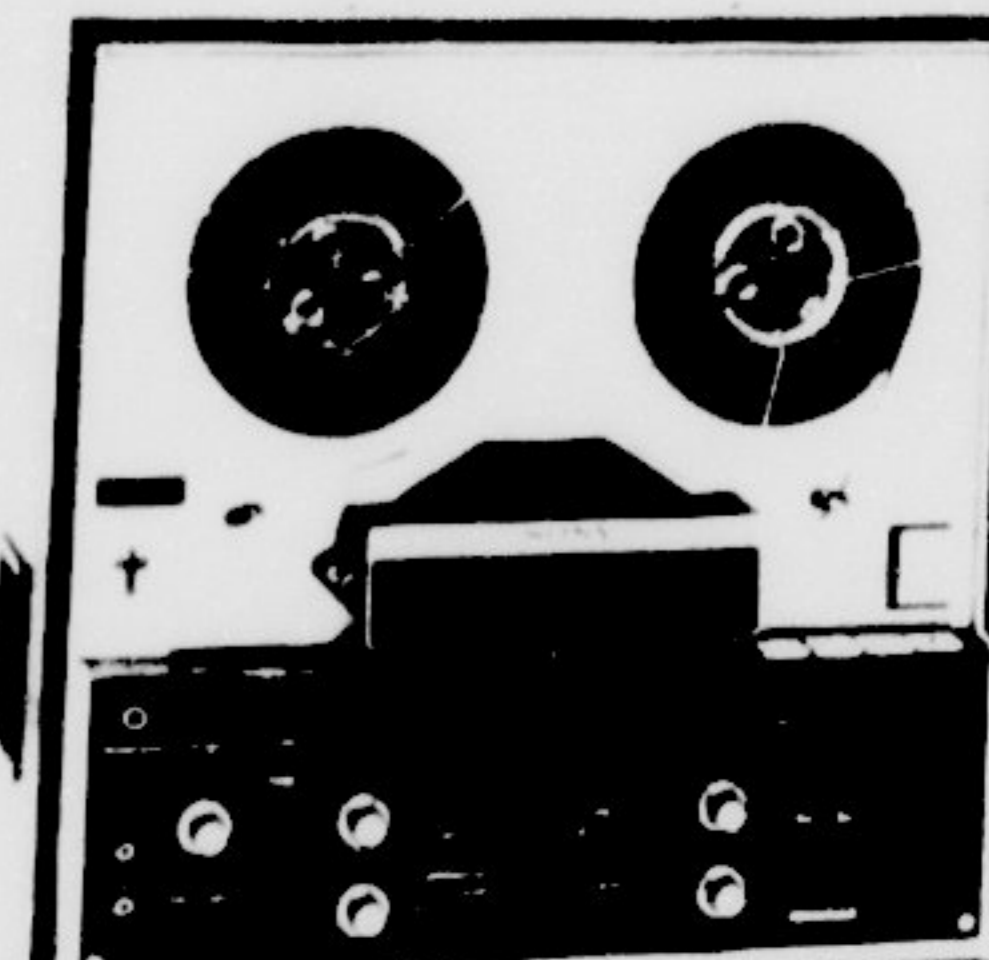
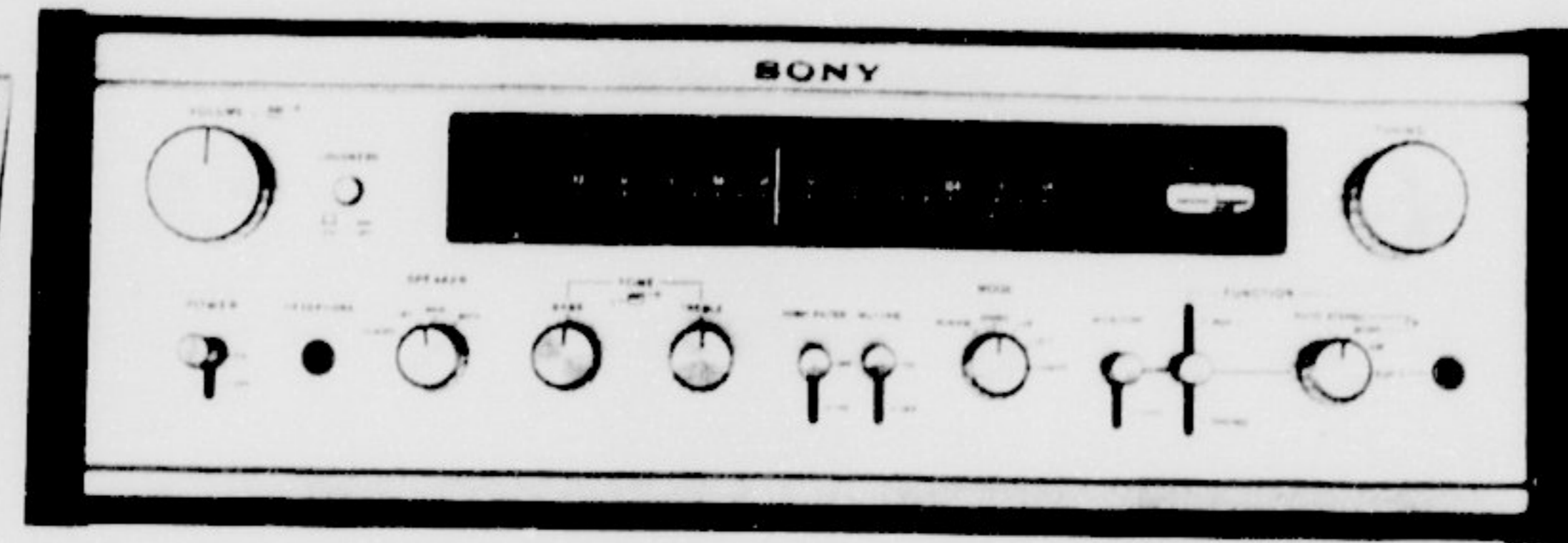
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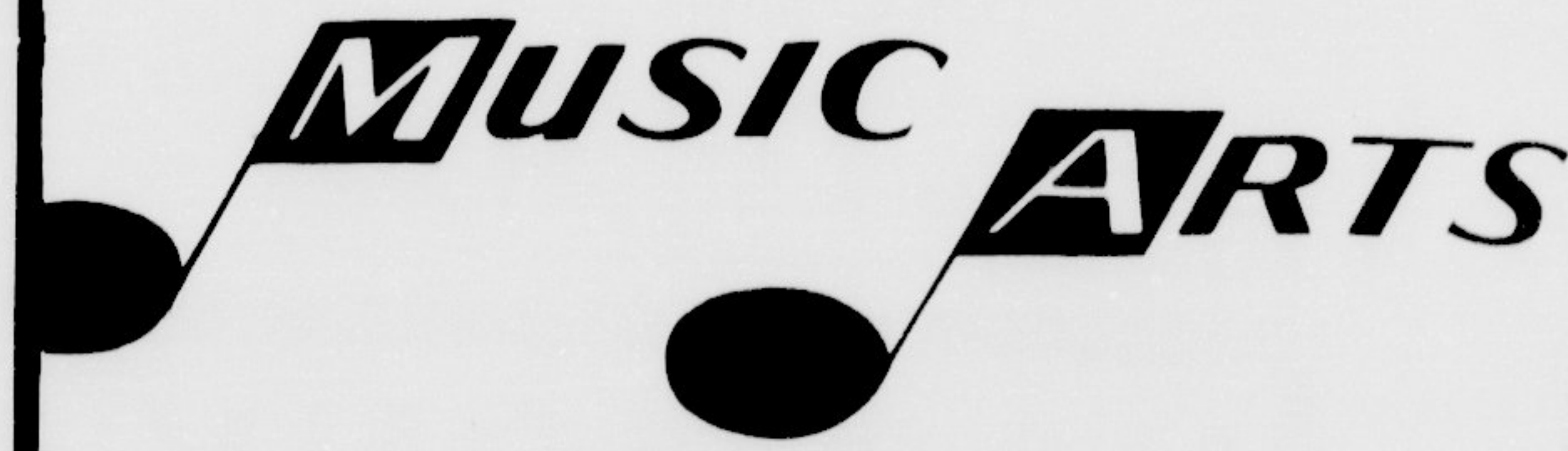
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(Photo by Joe Brannon)

THE PIRATE NETTERS closed out a commendable year with a 7-11 record.



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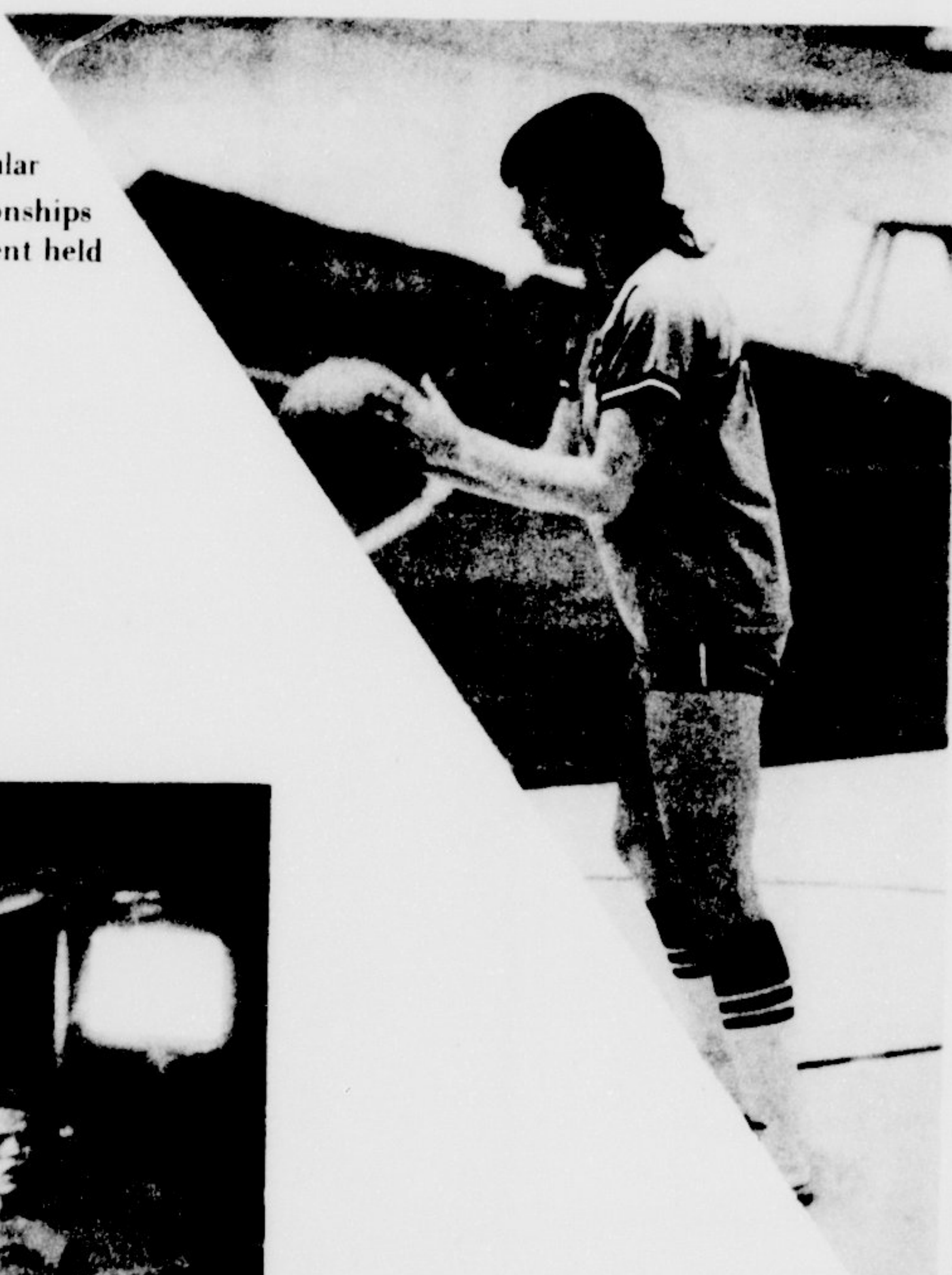
THE WILD DOGS (Sonny Randle's defensive unit) were the key figures which led to a tremendous 9-2 record and a Southern Conference crown.



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COACH JOHN WELBORN'S GOLFERS finished with an 8-1 dual match record.

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM had an amazing year. They were undefeated in the regular season and took the state and regional championships before finally faltering in the national tournament held in New York City.



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Campus Calendar

Thursday, May 17

Classes End.

Science Fiction Film Festival in Wright.
Rodan at 8:00 p.m.
Them at 9:25 p.m.
Beast From 20,000 Fathoms at 11 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16

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

Pi Mu Alpha Concert in Fletcher Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Ice Cream Bingo in Union 201 at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 18

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