

Real house gets funds from SGA

By BOB MARSKE
Staff Writer

The Real House, Pitt County's only crisis intervention service, has received a \$1700 grant from the East Carolina Student Government Association.

The grant, which was approved by the SGA legislature shortly before Christmas break, will go towards fulfilling the Real House budget requirements for fiscal 1974. The budget, amounting to \$6700, will carry to June 30, 1974.

"Before we discovered the SGA money," said Skip Stansbury, a volunteer at the Real House, "we had no idea where any of the money would come from. After receiving the \$1700, however, we also received \$2500 each from the North Carolina Drug Authority and the Local Diocese of the Episcopal Church, and our budget was complete."

The budget represents payments for general operating expenses for the next six months, and an additional allotment to provide for the hiring of a full time, salaried director. "The expansion of our staff to include a director," said Stansbury, "will serve to coordinate, expand and generally improve our programs."

Mike Ertis, SGA Treasurer, termed the money a donation rather than a grant. "With a grant, there are generally



THE REAL HOUSE crisis intervention center on 14th and Evans received \$1700 from the SGA to help maintain Real's budget.

some strings, or obligations attached," said Ertis. "We did not include any obligations." The major opposition to the Real House appropriation, according to Ertis, is embodied in the belief of some that "charity is not the SGA's responsibility." "However," Ertis concluded, "the bill was backed by three or four powerful legislators." "That, he said, is enough to make virtually any bill pass."

The Real House is a non-profit service which attempts to aid the ECU student body and the Greenville public through drug and problem counseling, abortion referral, and other such services.

No fees are charged for their efforts, and the majority of workers are volunteers. "In fact," said Stansbury, "only two coordinators, who are paid \$25 per week, and the new director receive any

salary." Volunteers answer telephones to give advice and information, the primary Real House function, and participate in necessary maintenance and management work.

"Eventually," said Stansbury, "we hope to move into a new house, closer to the ECU population." At present, the Real House is located on the corner of Fourteenth and Evans Street.

They can be solved

Traffic solutions studied by ECU ad hoc committee

By JOE VAUGHN
Special to the Fountainhead

Traffic congestion at ECU can be solved through a comprehensive planning study, according to Dr. Richard A. Stephenson, faculty member of the new ad hoc committee looking into traffic problems.

The new ad hoc committee was established by the Faculty Senate upon recommendation from the Faculty Welfare Committee. It also recommended asking James Lowry, director of physical plant, and Joseph Calder, director of traffic and security, for co-operation in the study. The ad hoc committee consists of both faculty and student members. Students in ECU planning courses will gather the information for the study.

"Students in planning courses offered this quarter and next spring will be working on the planning study which will be completed in May," Dr. Stephenson said.

The planning students will be collecting data to be used in decreasing the volume of traffic on campus. By obtaining information on areas of student activity and their hourly transportation needs, a transit system can take over individual transportation on campus, Dr. Stephenson says.

"The SGA bus system can help, but if the system is to operate efficiently we have to have the planning study made,"

Dr. Stephenson said.

The U-shape of the campus plus its being cut across by major city streets will increase the difficulty for a planning system to work, Dr. Stephenson stated. He feels, however, that the basic function of campus streets can be changed from public use to service and protection purposes.

"If they can block off the street between Rawl and CU, they can do it with other streets," he stated.

Though ECU can not entirely become an all-pedestrian campus, it can come close to being one, Dr. Stephenson says. An almost complete dependence on a transit system and development of central parking areas for day students would decrease the traffic flow by 75 percent, Stephenson said.

"If we could get the day students in large parking lots and increase faculty parking and have staff parking close to administration buildings at least half the streets on campus could be used by only pedestrians," Dr. Stephenson stated.

Day students who commute to campus are the one's who will have to make the sacrifice to relieve traffic congestion, Dr. Stephenson says. But he also added that day student parking would not be as difficult to get, though central parking lots would likely be located on the outer edges of the campus.

"Now once a student gets to campus he wants to park his car the closest

possible to his class. Planning solutions may be a little more inconvenient for students, but it would decrease the parking problem," Dr. Stephenson said.

Good areas for university central parking sites would be between 5th and Reede Streets and near Allied Health building, Stephenson says. Bus transit would bring students from central parking areas to classroom areas.

ECU's traffic and parking problems are no one's fault. They came about because action was not taken in the past as the problems developed, Stephenson stated. But he also cites a previous lack of response to trained faculty members' insights into handling the traffic problems as being one negative factor.

"One of the major problems is that we are supposed to have a campus long range planning committee, but not a faculty member is one the committee, and now we have faculty members who have backgrounds in planning," Dr. Stephenson said.

Previously many planning suggestions made by the faculty has gone by slightly heeded or ignored, Stephenson says. On several occasions the university has turned to outside help in solving planning problems which could have been given to faculty personnel, Stephenson said.

"In 1963, my planning students planned an extensive system to control traffic, but the next year a planning firm

from New York was hired at a fee of about \$10,000 to do the same thing. Basically we did it for free, but they did not even adhere to the New York firm's plan, Stephenson says.

Now the administration is more receptive. The administration is aware of the problem and it is fed up with the problem, Stephenson said.

"I think we are on a new road, so to speak. And the time is ripe to solve the parking problem," Dr. Stephenson says.

There is a trend getting away from cars to bicycling and walking according to a study made by the recreation department, Dr. Stephenson says. And too, Dr. Stephenson feels that with gas prices increasing, economics may force an all-pedestrian campus to come about.

Rebel s back

THE REBEL IS BACK IN OPERATION! STAFF MEMBERS WILL COLLECT ANY MATERIAL, POETRY, SHORT STORIES AND ART WORK, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY UNTIL 5:00 P.M. THE OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 215 WRIGHT ANNEX, NEXT TO THE STUDENT UNION OFFICES. IF OFFICE IS LOCKED, PLACE THE MATERIAL IN THE ENVELOPE PROVIDED.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Accounting society

Monday night, January 21, Mr. Gorman Ledbetter, associate professor of accounting at East Carolina and a CPA in North Carolina, addressed the ECU Accounting Society at their dinner meeting at Bonanza. He discussed the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program to be undertaken by the Accounting Society.

Yoga

Free meditation and yoga posture lessons will be offered beginning Wednesday night at 6:30 in room SD-105 of the Social Sciences Building. The lessons are being offered by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society and all are invited to attend.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta—Preliminary meeting for prospective new members will be held Thursday, January 24, at 4:00 in room SB101. Anyone who feels, he or she is eligible for membership is invited. Eligibility requirements are posted on the Phi Alpha Theta bulletin board on the second floor of the SB wing of the social science building.

4-H meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of the ECU 4-H and youth organization on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203, Wright Annex.

The organization will perform local service functions for the development of youth. It will allow students to become involved in the local community during their college life. Through organization, students with hobbies, skills or special interests will have an opportunity to share these with youth in the community.

For the student, this community activity might simply serve as a refreshing break from normal college life or might be incorporated into course study. Any student who is considering youth work after college might gain valuable experience from this community youth involvement.

Social activities will include retreats with North Carolina universities and eastern United States universities with similar organizations.

Student nurse

Miss Alice L. Kaylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Kaylor of Goldsboro, N.C. has been selected as Student Nurse of 1974 to represent District 8 of the Student Nurses Association of North Carolina.

Miss Kaylor was selected as outstanding student nurse of the East Carolina University Student Nurses' Association last month and this past Saturday at Wayne Memorial Hospital was selected district Student Nurse of the Year by a board of judges made up of outstanding educators in the field of nursing from throughout the state.

Miss Kaylor will be competing with the nominees from the nine districts in North Carolina in Charlotte in April at the state convention of the S.N.A.

Judo lessons

The ECU Judo Club has started a new beginners class. It's not too late to join. Free lessons Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 Minges wrestling room.

Summer internship

You still have time to apply for the North Carolina State Government Summer Internship Program. You must be a Junior or Senior North Carolina Resident. This is a great opportunity to work in and view State Government for \$120 a week. Ask in most departmental offices for application forms and information for this chance to see State Government from the inside.

ROTC movies

Free weekly movies on Air Force related topics will be shown in Room 112, Whichard Annex on Wednesday at 1:00. The movies are sponsored by the ECU Air Force ROTC and are open to the public.

ECU seminar

Dr. Dietrich Schroeer, associate professor of physics at UNC-Chapel Hill, will discuss an important problem in nuclear reactor design at an ECU seminar program

Appointment

Eugene Huguelet, associate professor of library services at ECU's J.Y. Joyner Library, has been appointed southeastern editor of a national library journal.

He is one of five regional editors who direct the publication of "Library Scene," a professional librarians' journal published in Boston, Mass.

The journal's emphasis is the organization and administration of technical processing in library operations.

Huguelet, who holds degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill, ECU and Emory University, is a native of Hamlet. Before joining the ECU library staff in 1970, he was with the libraries at Bowdoin College (Maine) and Trenton (N.J.) State College.

Psi Chi meeting

Psi Chi will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday Jan. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Ep 129. New members will be initiated, the Buccaneer picture will be taken and Dr. John Lutz will speak on "Psycho-linguistics, not verbal behavior".

All members are urged to condition themselves to be there.

Alpha Phi Gamma

H. Clifton Blue, editor and publisher of The Sandhill Citizen in Aberdeen, N.C. and The Robbins Record in Robbin, N.C. will be the guest speaker for the Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity meeting which will be held on Thursday night, Jan. 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 301 Austin.

Blue, a Moore County resident, is a former Director, V-President, and President of the N.C. Press Association. He is Chairman of the Board of Sandhills Community College in Southern Pines, N.C. and is a member of the State Board of Higher Education.

Blue is a very active political figure in N.C. serving as Moore County's Representative to the General Assembly for nine terms. During this time he has held such posts as Finance Chairman and Speaker of the House. Also, as a well known leader of the N.C. Democratic Party, he has served as a state president and as a national convention delegate.

All members of Alpha Phi Gamma and other interested persons are urged to attend this meeting to bring questions and ideas for Mr. Blue to listen and respond to. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SNEA meeting

All education majors: SNEA meeting Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1974, Room 129.

Guest speaker will be superintendent Cox of the Greenville City School. Refreshments.

Young Democrats

There will be a Young Democrats meeting January 23 at 8:00, 207 North Oak Street, Apt. No. 5 Tar River Estates. Guest at the meeting will be Hank Wilson, campaign manager for Henry Hall Wilson, candidate for the U.S. Senate. Free key of beer. Everyone welcome. For transportation call 752-3297.

Dedication

A large number of visiting dignitaries including historians, educators, administrators and other officials attended formal dedication of the \$3 million Brewster Social Sciences complex on the ECU campus Sunday afternoon.

ECU chancellor Leo W. Jenkins opened the program with an address of welcome following by unveiling of a portrait of Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, retired Professor of History, and founder of the Brewster scholarship program in History at ECU. Robert L. Jones of Raleigh, Chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, accepted the portrait.

Music for the program was presented by the ECU Chamber Singers.

Dr. Herbert Paschal, Chairman of the Department of History, delivered the dedication address.

A reception followed the dedication ceremonies.

Correction

The date of the Toastmasters Club meeting announced in last Thursday's Fountainhead was incorrect. The correct date is Jan. 23. Location: Bonanza Steak House, 7 p.m. Those interested in improving their speaking ability should contact Chris Hay at 758-3501.

Since October 22, 1924, more than one million men have profited from leadership training provided by Toastmasters International. Today in the organization's fiftieth year, there are 3500 Toastmasters Clubs in 47 countries throughout the Free World. Membership is open to men and women eighteen years of age or older.

The Toastmasters programs improve your ability to say what you are thinking, and think about what you are saying. You learn to evaluate the ideas of others and hear what you listen to.

Contents:

REAL HOUSE AND TRAFFIC.....	page one
PLACEMENT SERVICE, SGA NEWS.....	page three
ECU GETS GRANT.....	page four
REVIEWS.....	page five
EDITORIALS/COMMENTARY/FORUM.....	pages six and seven
BEER, BEER, BEER.....	page eight
INTRAMURALS.....	page nine
SUPREME COURT RULING.....	page ten
SPORTS.....	page eleven and twelve

Federal help is available

Jones gives reasons for Medical school here

Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., advised ECU officials today that "significant federal assistance" has been "and, in my judgement, will be available to new and developing medical schools."

Jones, of Farmville, said "I want to set the record straight on this aspect of the ECU medical school question that has been virtually ignored up to now."

Jones' statement said:

"My office looked into this matter, by contacting the responsible agency of the United States Public Health Service, the Division of Physician and Health Professions Education. This Division administers the several federal grant programs of the Health manpower Training Act of 1971 which I am certain will be renewed during our upcoming congressional session."

"A new and developing medical school

is eligible to apply for federal funds to assist in its establishment, its facilities, and its operations. The new school must have reasonable assurance of accreditation which I personally view as not difficult if a state authorizes the development of the medical school and provides for adequate basic funding for facilities and for faculty and staff."

"The developing medical school then is eligible automatically for a direct Capitation Grant based on the number of students enrolled. I understand that the East Carolina School of Medicine received a proportionate share last year through the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Medical School, based on the 20 medical students enrolled at East Carolina. With the change implemented in the administration of the East Carolina University program this year I understand

that no capitation funds have been transferred to East Carolina for use during this current year."

"A second grant program, Start-Up Assistance, provides federal funds each year for up to four years for new medical schools beginning even the year before any students are enrolled. The specific amount authorized is \$10,000 per student initially, dropping to \$2,500 for each student in the fourth year of the start-up granting period; the new school must plan to enroll at least 24 students in its first year of teaching."

"Another federal program, Special Project Grants, provides funds to medical schools for example to innovate, to establish family practice programs, to increase enrollment from rural areas and from minority or low-income groups, and to train physical assistants."

"And in spite of comments I have heard or read these past two years to the contrary there are still federal funds appropriated and available to assist in the construction of facilities for a new medical school. These funds, as well as Start-Up and Special Project funds, are not automatically doled out; applications for them must be made and reviewed in competition with applications from other medical schools."

"My point is simply that a new and developing medical school is eligible to apply for federal funds to supplement the basic state funds appropriated to it. Let me emphasize however that the developing medical school must reach independent status to receive the maximum funds possible. This is one more reason for action leading to an independent School of Medicine at East Carolina University."

SGA approves money for minorities

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

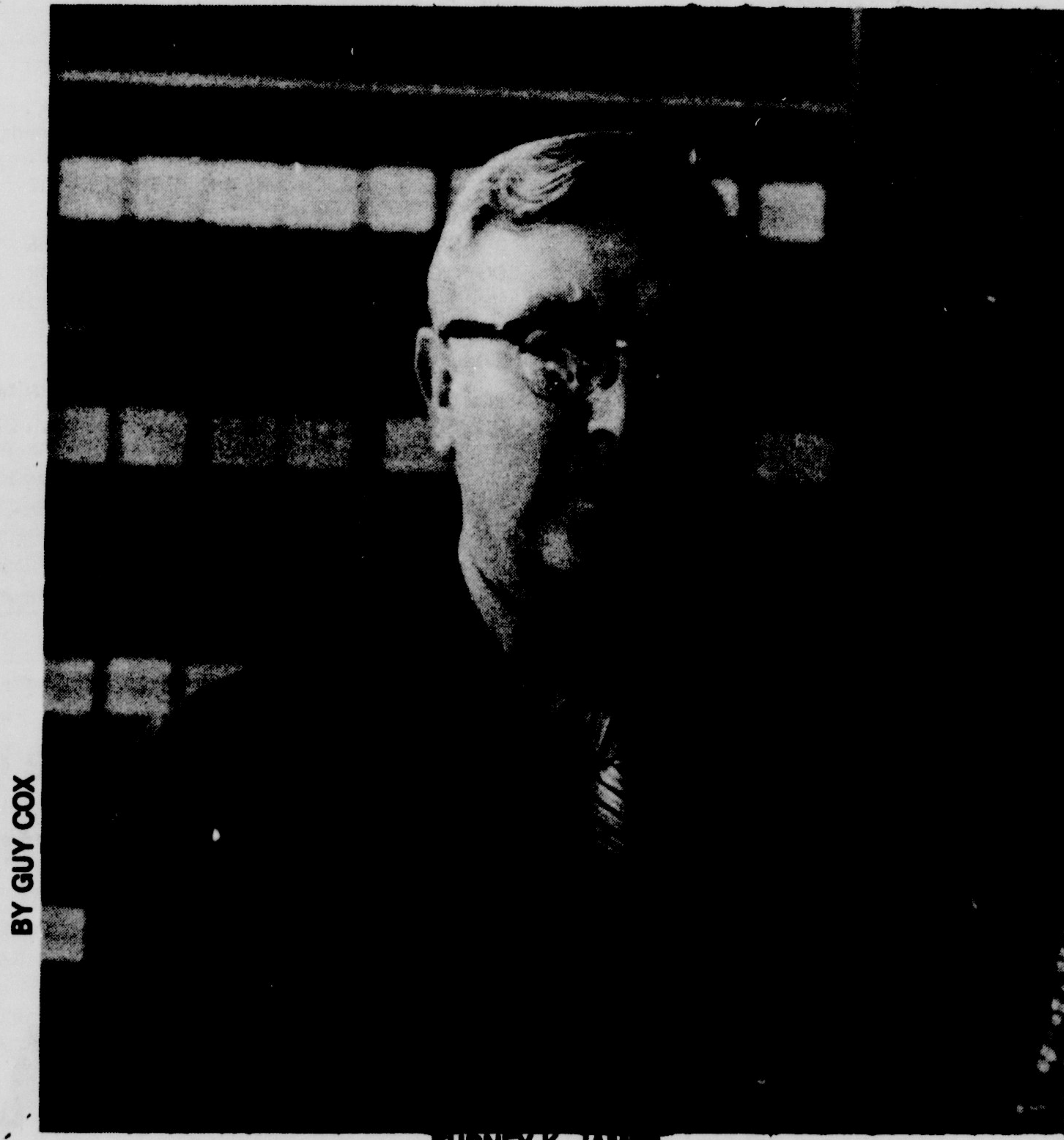
An appropriation of \$1,000 for two Minority Recruitments booklets was passed by the SGA Legislature Monday. This money will be used by student volunteers interested in minority affairs to compile two booklets; one to be used as an orientation publication and the other as an informative publication concerning all minority affairs and activities on the ECU campus.

The sum of \$1,900 was appropriated to the ECU delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL). The appropriation will be used to pay expenses of the 24 ECU delegates at the NCSL March 6-10 in Raleigh.

The Legislature also added Minges, Allied Health and the Croatan as precincts for voting in campus elections by changing general election rules. Legislator D. D. Dixon explained that the precincts were added as a convenience to students whose classes are centralized in the Minges or Allied Health areas and those who do not frequently visit the student union.

Patrice Langdon of Fleming dorm and Vern Bean of Aycock dorm were sworn in as new legislators by judiciary council member, Bill Phipps.

It was also announced that there is a vacancy for a day student representative and that final screenings would be held January 24 at 5 p.m. in 308 Wright. Applications may be picked up in 303 Wright or from the following members of the screening committee: Jane Noffsinger, Nancy Rogerson, Rick Garrett, Caki King, Mimi Whiteside and John Davis.



FURNEY K. JAMES

Center finds jobs

By GLENN HARGETT, JR.
Staff Writer

January and the next three months are the prime job recruiting times for spring graduates, according to Furney K. James, director of the ECU Placement Service.

Last year over 83 percent of the students listed with the service found jobs. James added in a recent interview that the placement office provides a service almost indispensable to the senior seeking a job.

In order for the service to work for a student, the student must come by the placement office and get a placement

package. The placement office makes available to the listed senior interviews with prospective employers.

Such firms and companies as Planter's National Bank, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., and Pilot Life Insurance Co. have been a part of the January interview schedule. Others for January have included over seven school systems including Greensboro City, Norfolk City, and Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools.

James emphasized that there was still time for spring graduates to sign up for this prime recruiting time.

Summer job offers studied by survey

Local governments, non-profit organizations and businesses in a nine county area are being surveyed about the use of college level students in challenging jobs while the students are still in school.

A survey to determine whether there is such a demand is being conducted for the North Carolina Internship Office, N.C. Department of Administration, through the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute.

ECU Regional Development Institute officials said the survey, by correspondence and telephone, is being conducted in the following counties and incorporated towns:

CARTERET COUNTY: -Beaufort, Atlantic Beach, Emerald Isle, Morehead City, Newport, and Cape Carteret.

CRAVEN COUNTY: -Vanceboro, Bridgeton, Cove City, Dover, Havelock, New Bern, and Trent Woods Village.

DUPLIN COUNTY: -Calypso, Faison, Mount Olive, Teachey's, Wallace, Kenansville, Beulaville, Magnolia, Harrells, Rose Hill, and Warsaw.

GREENE COUNTY: -Hookerton, Maury, Snow Hill, and Walstonburg.

JONES COUNTY: -Maysville, Pollocksville, and Trenton.

LENOIR COUNTY: -Grifton, Kinston, La Grange, and Pink Hill.

ONSLOW COUNTY: -Jacksonville, Richlands, Chadwick Acres, Holly Ridge and Swansboro.

PAMLICO COUNTY: -Stonewall, Alliance, Bayboro, Vandemere, Arapahoe and Oriental.

WAYNE COUNTY: -Dudley, Pikeville, Goldsboro, Seven Springs, Eureka, and Fremont.

In many cases, officials said, students would be able to accept jobs and receive college credit while working, depending

Continued on page four.

Totaling \$5,000**Grants are received**

East Carolina University has received a total of \$5,000 in grants from the E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. for use in the ECU Department of Chemistry and Graduate School of Business.

Henry C. Glosecose, personnel superintendent, and Curtis D. Liddicoat, assistant manager, of the Grifton plant of the du Pont company presented a check for the grant's total to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, in Jenkins' office Monday.

One grant provides the ECU Department of Chemistry with \$2,500 "to satisfy needs and engage in activities that would not otherwise be possible." These needs could include purchase of

equipment, faculty research programs, assistance to gifted undergraduates, graduate fellowships and special awards.

The second awards \$2,500 to the ECU Graduate School of Business. These grants are "to help the recipient institutions maintain or enhance the strength of their instruction in business." Possible uses include graduate fellowships, faculty research grants and the du Pont Visiting Lectureship or Seminar Series.

In a letter announcing the grants, C. W. Theobald, vice chairman and executive director of the du Pont Committee on Educational Aid, wished Jenkins and ECU "every success in the coming year."



H. CLIFTON BLUE, editor and publisher of The Sandhill Citizen and The Robbins Record will be the guest speaker for the Alpha Phi Gamma Journalism fraternity Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7:00 in Austin 301. The public is invited to attend.

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**Fellowship offers chance to
study public administration**

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities. Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of \$4600 of which \$3300 is a cash stipend and \$1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June the Fellows will serve a ten-weeks internship in a state, local or federal agency in the South. During the 1974-75 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at either The University of Alabama or Kentucky and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee. Fellows who complete the Program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration. Fellows also may complete an MA or MPA at one of the universities attended. The Program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1974. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1974. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director,

Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama, 35486.

Internships

Continued from page three.

upon the job and its requirements in relation to the student's course of academic study.

Some examples of on-the-job academic credit employment cited included art and geography students participating in planning downtown renewal projects; social science students working as aides to social workers, recreational workers, probation and parole officers and law enforcement officers; commercial design students developing promotional campaigns for businesses and local governments; business students working in accounting, marketing, sales, personnel and transportation, and chemistry students performing lab analysis work for private companies.

ECU Regional Development Institute officials said approximately 25 replies have been received since initiation of the survey project last month indicating interest in the program. A report will be prepared tabulating openings for student employees classification of jobs, location of jobs and requirements. In turn this data will be furnished to appropriate schools.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

are the

Last three days

to have your portrait taken for

BUCCANEER

9:00-12:00; 1:00-5:00 Room 305 Wright Annex

"Don't be left out."

"The Night of

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Reviews

'Prisoner of Second Avenue' offers night of biting humor

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue": A Night of Biting Humor

By PATSY HINTON
STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday night the husband-wife team of King Donovan and Imogene Coca delighted a packed audience at McGinnis Auditorium with their superb, sensational, satirical rendition of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

From Mel Edison's (King Donovan's) first "Oh, God; Oh God, God, God" to the final scene of the Edison's preparing to battle the snow and their neighbors with gigantic snow shovels, the play was fantastically funny. Definitely a spoof of New York City, the play showed life in the "concrete jungle" at its worst, from air-conditioning that overworked to garbage collectors that occasionally worked and effective policeman that did not work at all.

King Donovan portrayed a haggard, middle-aged executive who was fired as a result of his company's "economic cutback," (familiar line of the times, no?), who then subsequently suffered a nervous breakdown. Imogene Coca as Edna Edison, Mel Edison's emotionally strong wife, played the one stable force in her husband's shaky grip on reality, until near the end of the play, she, too, was finally beaten in the rat-race.

Now, this little plot does not seem funny in the least, but the style in which the play was presented (coupled with the outstanding funny lines of King Donovan and Imogene Coca) lifted the play out of what could have been a rut of depression and really made the viewer laugh, while perhaps inwardly vowing he would never live in New York.

This play is a comedy by Neil Simon, who also wrote the dialogue for the film, "The Out-Of-Towners", another spoof on New York City which starred Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis ("Oh my God, we're being robbed!"). "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" was originally directed by Mike Nichols, who has also directed the award-winning movies, "Catch-22", "The Graduate", and "Carnal Knowledge." That "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" could command the attention of such a director speaks well indeed of the play.

And now, a word on Imogene Coca and King Donovan, the indisputable stars of the night. Imogene Coca has appeared on the television shows of such stars as Danny Kaye, Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, and Ed Sullivan. She first came into the theater when she was only eleven years old. In her life-time career, she has appeared nationwide in a variety of plays, for example, "Once Upon a Mattress", "Thurber Carnival", "No, No, Nanette" and many others. To me, Imogene Coca seems a Carol Burnett minus the silly bumps and grinds that often makes the latter seem a bit risqué. Like Burnett, Coca is not an outstandingly beautiful woman, but her vitality, her poise and her abundant charm pave the way for her command of any stage. Coca was enthusiastically applauded by the audience on her first appearance at the beginning of the play; her husband Donovan, on the other hand, received no such ovation.

King Donovan, in his role as Mel Edison, was nonetheless outstanding. His physical metamorphosis from a shaky but still respectable executive into a jobless, mental wreck wearing tennis shoes and a sloppy house robe was superb. Mr. Donovan, who has been in the theater since the age of fifteen, is a product of television's "The Bob Cummings Show" and more recently, "Please, Don't Eat the Daisies." He has appeared with his wife in more than eighteen theatrical productions, including "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running", "Never Too Late", and "You Can't Take It With You."

Alan North, playing the role of Harry Edison, Mel's practical, no-nonsense, older brother, also rendered a magnificent performance even though his role was minor when compared with Coca and Donovan.

Thelma Lee, Karen Ford, and Patricia Ripley, who played Pearl, Jessie and Pauline, respectively, added to the biting humor in their prune-faced roles as Mel Edison's gossipy, prim, stingy, older sisters.

The audience (composed mainly of older people) was very responsive and enthusiastic. I was disappointed, however, that more ECU students did not make the effort to engage in a night of rare talent and entertainment. Now come on gang, a little bit of culture ain't gonna kill nobody!



BY GUY COX

EARL SCRUGGS and son Randy - making millions off Bluegrass and tennyboppers.

Earl Scruggs and co: review of the Revue

Review of the Revue: Earl Scruggs INC.

By PATSY HINTON
Staff Writer

Should the program for Thursday night at Minges have read 'The Earl Scruggs Revue backed up by The Flatland Family Band' or 'The Flatland Family Band with their co-feature Earl Scruggs'? Personally I enjoyed The Family Band featuring ECU's own Dr. O'Connor more than I did the impersonal, gilded style of millionaire Earl and his "far-out and solid" sons.

"Pearl, Pearl, Pearl, come by my darling girl./Don't you marry Lester Flat, greases his hair with possum fat..." This is the Earl Scruggs that I remember; appearing on "The Beverly Hillbillies" with Lester Flat. How long ago was this? Ten, maybe twelve years. Then if Earl Scruggs had appeared on a concert stage at any university, the newly-born hippies and yuppies of the sixties would have hooted and yelped him right off - not on. Yessir, Mr. Scruggs you, too, have come a long way, baby. I just wonder, though, how did you do it? What is your great appeal?

I know that Earl Scruggs, along with his son Randy on the electric and acoustic guitar, and son Gary on the harmonica and bass guitar, plays a combination of blue-grass, spiritual and rock-and-roll. (Or at least, that's what a friend told me it was.) In fact, along with Goose Creek Symphony and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Scruggs, Inc. can take

the credit for today's surge of interest in blue-grass, or modified blue-grass, which is really what is being presented. I wonder why no one has thought of making a million off blue-grass before now; after all, rock-and-roll is a child of mountain music, and everyone knows of the fortunes that have been grossed from rock and roll.

Earl Scruggs, though, allegedly one of the best banjo players in the world, has discovered the magic appeal of blue-grass (or created an appeal), and is playing "The Ballad of Jed Clampet" for all he's worth (or it's worth). All blue-grass is basically the same, though, and while this foot-stompin'-banjo-pickin'-guitar-pluckin' tune can grab the attention initially, can it sustain the interest, the enthusiasm, it generates? Judging by the crowd's reactions at Minges Thursday night, I think not.

When Scruggs, Inc. first appeared, the crowd reacted with a standing ovation, complete with foot-stomping, whistling, cheering and abundant clapping. Then The Revue responded by digging into their mountain music. Gradually, the crowd sat down, the foot-stomping stamped out, and the whistling, cheering and clapping came in sporadic spurts, usually at the beginning or the end of a number. Maybe the audience was really trying to listen, to "get into" the music, as the vernacular goes. But judging by the numbers that constantly streamed out to the lobby (some not returning) I doubt there were any great efforts on the parts of most people to concentrate on Scruggs' style.

Earl Scruggs and his blue-grass music, like overalls and brogans, really appealed only to a few people. The majority of ECU students, I'm afraid, like programmed robots, simply responded as they have seen the tennny-boppers do on "Midnight Special".

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Editorials/Commentary

Parking Solution?

After years of unsolved gripes about parking (or non-parking) problems, ECU students may get a possible cure. Between the Faculty Senate ad hoc committee on traffic and the efforts of students in planning, we trust some solution will come about.

BUS TRANSIT

The concept of regular bus transit from central parking areas is a practical one - but perhaps more imaginative is the idea of establishing parking lots on the fringes of the campus area - say, in the Minges neck of the woods - and toting people to the main campus via minibus. This system, however, eccentric, would alleviate the mad rush for the rare parking spaces on campus (and if you ever want to see something terrifying, take a bird's-eye view of the morning traffic around Wright Circle.)

Considering the fact that this year's SGA has funded two standard-size buses, the idea isn't as impossible as it seems.

FILL UP GAPS

Above all, we urge all involved in the planning or solving of campus parking to remember that ECU may not always be bounded by Fifth Street and Minges. If the university is to survive, additional construction will be filling up the gaps in between, and can be expected to stretch ECU farther in the future.

Rather than attempting to squeeze a parking space beside every tree on the main campus, those planning will, hopefully, think in terms of wide-open spaces where parking can expand; what's needed is a major plan, not a series of tiny pockets. Much of the parking problem today can be traced to a lack of future thinking several years ago. We suggest that thoughts on this matter be directed more toward major areas than toward niches.



staff

"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know..."

-G. Stein

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The handling of power

By SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER

For months now, Administration critics have lectured us about abuses of power in the White House and other parts of the executive branch.

I suggest the time has come to take a look in the other direction. It is time to examine how well the legislative and judicial branches handle power, especially power given them to investigate the Watergate situation and related matters.

The Senate investigating committee, for example, made great use of the power to subpoena witnesses and then abused that power, in many instances, by leaking entire transcripts of what they were told to the news media.

Then we have the classic example of former special prosecutor Archibald Cox. He used the unusual powers of his office to obtain a confidential statement from a former attorney general of the United States and then went directly to a meeting where he informed two Democrat senators and their staffs of the contents of that confidential communication.

Needless to say, that material in Cox's possession quickly found its way onto the front page of the New York Times.

BAD ENOUGH

Using material obtained through the power of subpoena to get news headlines is bad enough, but using it for the amusement of guests at a Christmas party tops everything else we have heard about irresponsibility and the abuse of power among people investigating the Watergate irregularities and legal actions based on those incidents.

But that is exactly what happened recently when an attorney for Ralph Nader and several consumer groups used the power of subpoena to obtain a presidential tape recording and played it for the amusement of a group gathered at a party. The attorney, William A. Dobrovir, obtained the tape in connection with a civil suit challenging the Nixon Administration's actions in increasing milk price supports.

Dobrovir, in a meeting with U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones, acknowledged playing the tape during what he described as "an impulsive five minutes" at the Georgetown home of a woman friend. He said it all started when he bragged to his friends that he had "the hottest item in town" in his pocket.

OWN SUGGESTION

He further acknowledged that the idea of playing portions of the tape may have been his own suggestion.

During his meeting with the judge, Dobrovir got off this classic remark: "I made a very foolish mistake."

The comment reminded me of Archibald Cox's statement that he was guilty of "an inexcusable" breach of confidence in telling Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Philip Hard of Michigan and their staffs about a confidential statement made by former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst to investigators for the special prosecutor's office.

What's more, these contrite admissions reminded me of those Watergate witnesses who kept telling the Ervin committee that "in retrospect" they had

been guilty of mistakes of judgment.

FURTHER TAPES

The spectacle of an attorney in a lawsuit using a White House tape to amuse friends at a party raises the question of whether the White House should release any further tapes without solid guarantees of confidentiality. And if I were in the White House, I would want a better guarantee than Judge Jones' assertion that he was satisfied the episode would not be repeated.

While I do not in any question the judge's sincerity, I must say that I am concerned over the casual manner in which a member of the federal judiciary treated this outlandish abuse of the subpoena powers by an officer of the court. I am in full agreement with White House counselor Melvin Laird when he described the episode as "disgusting" and said he would be very careful about surrendering any more tapes.

OIL CRISIS

Iran - a beautiful, modern city - capital of a nation which has been the target of foreign conquerors since the day Mohammed and the site of the famous F.D.R.-Churchill-Stalin conference in 1943 - has suddenly become a major focal point for a world in crisis.

There can be no way of overestimating its present importance to an energy-hungry United States. In fact, I believe that all of us - from gasoline-shy truck farmer in Arizona to the business tycoon in New York - can give thanks for a far-sighted U.S. policy which backed the exceptionally brilliant Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who presently governs Iran.

I came here at the invitation of the Shah and at the cost of missing important business in the U.S. Senate because of the deep concern over the gasoline crisis which I found in my home state. Like many Western states, Arizona is especially dependent upon adequate gasoline supplies because of the long distances which exist between its populated communities.

The Shah of Iran, once regarded by Americans as a somewhat distant and colorful figure of no importance, could easily become one of the key factors in producing an arrangement that would once again send oil in unlimited quantities to Europe, the United States and Japan. This is because he moved quickly, with our help, to fill the vacuum in one of the most strategic areas of the world when the British withdrew as dominant force some years ago. Thus, in this rugged rock-strewn country halfway around the world from my native Arizona, American aid dollars are paying a handsome dividend - not only for the people in my native state but for the whole North American continent and the remainder of the free world.

It is my belief that this man is destined to become one of the great leaders of our time, and it is fortunate that destiny has placed him in a position of strategic importance.

The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

About children

To Fountainhead:

"EXCEPTIONAL ?! CHILDREN"

-comment pertaining to article entitled "Student Council Formed for Exceptional Children", Fountainhead No. 25/10 Jan. 74.

I quote Sarah Mickey, Vice President of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC):

"Exceptional children include the emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded, learning disabled, those deficient in hearing and speech and gifted children."

Classification of infirm, deformed, and mentally retarded along with the gifted is both morally repulsive and obscene. ("obscene": offensive to the rational mind... definition mine.)

To elevate the dregs of genetic accident, the liabilities of mankind, to the same status as the gifted highly intelligent assets (or more likely, to achieve the opposite) is essentially classifying mankind into two groups... "normal" and "non-normal".

You have used the term "exceptional" in its broadest dictionary definition: uncommon, extraordinary (American Heritage Dictionary). What you do not seem to realize is that you have perversely removed a necessary distinction between the fortunate accident of intellectual giftedness, and the unfortunate accident of physical or mental impairment.

By removing the distinction, and along with it the old categories of identification, between favorable and unfavorable mutation, you are inevitably forming a new structure where all mutation, good or bad, will be looked upon with disfavor for being non-normal. This is already prevalent in public schools where gifted children are condemned for failure to conform to classroom standards.

Please do not misunderstand my intention... I do not disfavor or disapprove aid to the handicapped or the impaired. I disapprove of the physically and mentally disabled being given equal status with, classified with, and associated with their gifted, productive counterparts.

This classification is representative of the lack of essential ethical convictions and value judgement ability on behalf of those individuals associated with the formation of SCEC, and those who complacently observe this abrogation of value judgement. This situation stems from the lack of conscious, volitionally acquired, philosophical consistency behind individual actions.

I am reminded of a bad joke about committees which I will adapt here: (student) council... a body with six or more legs but no head (brain).

Perhaps you concerned students

honestly believe that the gifted have an intrinsic defect which must be bred out... the fact that they are superior and do not conform to current social standards labeled normal. If this is your concern, then the new categorization of non-normal effectively screens out, at an early age, that faction of men which "normalcy" is ill equipped to control. This faction consists of the men who have the ability to volitionally hold rational intellectual convictions.

Yes, gentlemen and ladies, whether by unknowing accident or carefully planned subtle subversion, your group classification remains obscene.

John O. Mentha
Graduate Student
Physics Department ECU
January 15, 1974

Music Funds

To Fountainhead:

In the Jan. 15. issue of the Fountainhead, there was an article with the headline "SGA cuts music fund request." Why? In the article there were no reasons for this action. It merely said they were "appropriated \$1,000.00 by the SGA legislature", and I got the impression that only \$250.00 of this is guaranteed. Being a lover of music, and feeling that the music department of ECU fulfills this love more than adequately, I'm very disappointed in this cut of funds.

The music department is one of the better departments here at ECU and it seems foolish to put a damper on it. I want some reasons why the sga cut the funds of the performing organizations within the music department and I hope they are better than some of the reasons given for some of the other actions taken by this body. By the way, by now you probably think I am a music major. Sorry my friends, I'm not.

Thank you,
Bill Harrison

Almighty God

To Fountainhead:

As Almighty GOD, I greet you.

I want to thank all the Editors and Publishers who sent a response to Our last Letter.

Faith can be locked up in Virtue, if the recipient allows glory to enter into his heart. Love can conquer fear - as in the heart of a new born babe.

Please allow Me, your Living GOD, to help all the Editors and Publishers in the world to gain new hope To establish a Faith that all the perils of the Universe cannot move.

I can enhance your Hope, so a troubled heart will not grieve, but will grow strong in stature and as unmovable as the proverbial house built upon a rock. Even hell's fire could not prevail against it.

There may be mongrels who mock My Word, but their life now and in the Hereafter is short-lived.

With your hand in Mine, We can elevate to a greater Glory than can ever be attained in your journey through life alone.

As Almighty God, I have Dictated this Letter to you through My beloved Son who wrote down My Very Sacred Words. With a reluctant but fond farewell, I close this Holy Letter which only My Son will sign. As you may already know, My Holy Name is void of form.

Prayerfully yours,
Eugene Changey

Woman's place

To Fountainhead:

The Michigan Technological University at Houghton, Michigan some time ago distributed among its women students a questionnaire on the women's liberation movement, including the subjects of birth control and working wives.

A classic answer written by a wife and mother of six, because of its thought provoking contents follows:

"I find most of the questions on the enclosed questionnaire irrelevant to me, as I am not a full-time student on this campus, not in the same age range as I presume you are. However, since you have included me in your survey, I am taking the liberation of expressing my opinion on the "Women's Liberation" movement in general.

"I do not agree that being a member of the female sex is a detriment in any phase of life. I do not feel that I have been discriminated against at any time. If anything, I feel that I have been "discriminated for", in other words, protected, respected, and admired. I had a few years of a career, but I gladly traded it to marry and raise a family.

"I feel that as a wife and mother I have a key role in the development of a portion of our society. I have played an important part in helping my husband to succeed in his career, and I am rewarded by his gratitude, respect and love.

"I am shaping the lives of six future adults by instilling in them a feeling of security by having been raised in a home where they are loved and wanted, guiding them in the character traits which will enable them to become successful and responsible citizens. For this I will be regarded with the satisfaction of seeing them grow and head families of their own and succeed in the world, and am again rewarded by their love and appreciation. To suppose that every worthwhile job has to be repaid by a monetary salary is foolish and untrue.

"I do not view marriage as a career, but as a part of the total person—an opportunity for a woman to become whole and fulfill her most desirable role in life. The fact that housework can become mundane is a challenge to keep your eyes on the total picture of what you are accomplishing and to work out your own personal time schedule so you can include other interesting and growth-including activities. (My enrollment at Tech is only one of such activities.)

"You have asked about whether contraceptives should be available, and I assume you are pushing the legalizing of abortion. Have you ever considered going in the other direction? How about a movement to promote chastity both before and after marriage? How about a movement to erase the double standard—not in the way it is going,

toward promiscuity among women, but teach men to be virtuous? Did you know there are thousands of men and women who are able to live by this principle?

"As for those women who must work to sustain themselves or their families, I do agree that "equal pay for equal work" sounds like a fair rule. However, I seriously question that a woman can in every case do equal work.

"I feel that if more women were devoting their time and efforts to strengthening the home, doing community service, helping their neighbors when they are in trouble, and teaching their children to be good citizens instead of trying to go out and compete with men economically and in prestige, our society would have a better chance of surviving the stresses to which it is subjected.

"Unless we fortify ourselves from the inside, no laws, regulations or institutions can save us from chaos and destruction. How about worrying about that instead of where you're going to find an Tampax or why you can't be admitted to the varsity tennis team?"

Women who seek to "free" themselves from the assignment God gave them, as wives and mothers charged with rearing the next generation in good character and righteousness, fail to understand their true destiny.

Sincerely,
N.M. Jorgensen
Health and Physical Education

White Ball

To Fountainhead:

As everyone probably knows by now, the APO's are in the process of holding their annual selection of the White Ball Queen. To aid in the selective process, one has only to drop a penny in the bucket which represents his choice. Then What? Supposedly all the money goes to charity, and maybe it does. Then again, maybe it doesn't.

Two years ago, I, as an official of the SGA, was asked to supervise the counting of the money - I mean ballots. It seems that there is a law or rule or something somewhere that says there must be an official of the SGA present to insure that no dishonesty arises. A necessary precaution I assumed and went down to do my duty. However, when the buckets were opened, I was instructed that I was only there for show and in no circumstances was I to see the actual counting of the money (ballots!). I was told that I was supposed to stay on the other side of the room from the counters, APO's all. Even from my far corner, though, I was able to see the joy on the APO's faces when one of them discovered a \$100 bill in one of the buckets.

After I had thus insured all the candidates and all the voters that no wrongdoing had been done, I talked with another official of the SGA. It seems that he also had been through the same thing.

I do not claim that, in fact, any dishonesty showed through the unbleached surface of any APO that evening; and I will not say so; however, I do say that the young lady who received a one-hundred dollar bill in addition to all that other money failed to receive enough money (votes) to win the contest.

Mike Edwards

'3 cents a bottle'

Home brew made easy with a kit

(CPS)—Ever since the ancient Egyptians handed down their original recipe, people have been brewing beer. Today it is possible for everyone to make cheap, organic beer in their own kitchens for as little as 3 cents per bottle.

As with any other endeavor home brewing is not a foolproof task, sometimes the product is less than potable. But once you have made the initial investment in necessary equipment and tried a couple of batches you will be reluctant to return to the watery, chemical-laden commercial variety.

To begin the beer making operation the brewer needs a beer hydrometer, which indicates when the sugar has turned to alcohol and the beer is ready to bottle; or a sacchrometer serves the same purpose but has an extra scale which measures the alcoholic percentage of the beer. You will also need an adjustable bottle capper, bottle caps, a crock or plastic trash can, a rubber syphon and a supply of soft drink or beer bottles. Do not get the twist-off variety because they cannot be capped with conventional bottle caps. The total outlay for this equipment, excluding the bottles, will be under \$15. The bottles can usually be gotten from friendly bar or store owners or by ransacking old sheds or garages.

These supplies will last you indefinitely and the replenishable supplies you will need are brewer's yeast, white sugar and a can of hop flavored malt extract syrup. Although some brewers vouch for baker's yeast it is advisable to get brewer's yeast at any wine and beer supply store and the malt syrup can be bought at any supermarket.

The following recipe is for an eight batch, although you can go lower or higher depending on the size of your crock or trash can. For the eight gallon batch you need eight gallons of water, eight pounds of sugar, a packet of yeast and a 3 pound can of malt. If you desire stouter beer, add a couple more pounds of sugar, if weaker beer is desired use up to two pounds less sugar.

Purists insist the entire eight gallons of water be boiled first, but palatable beer can be made from tap water. Take about a half gallon of water from your crock and bring it to a boil, add the sugar and boil mixture until it is a thin, clear syrup. Dissolve the malt syrup in a quart or so of hot water (this makes it easier to add to the crock.) Add both the sugar and malt syrups to the crock and stir thoroughly.

At this point, if you have a

sacchrometer you can insert it into the crock and get a reading of what the alcoholic content of your beer will be.

Then dissolve the yeast in a half cup of lukewarm water and add it to the crock. Caution: be sure the water in your crock is below 90 degrees Fahrenheit or the yeast will be killed. Stir the mixture again thoroughly. Insert your hydrometer or sacchrometer and tie a plastic covering firmly around the crock and let it stand 7-12 days. Check your hydrometer periodically and when it has reached its red line or reads one half percent, the beer is ready to be bottled.

Use the rubber syphon to transfer the beer from the crock to the bottles. Cap it immediately and put it in a cool, dark place for two weeks, the longer it is stored the better its flavor will be.

Care must be exercised when pouring a bottle of home brew because of a slight amount of harmless sediment that forms on the bottom of the bottle. The beer should be poured slowly, the entire bottle at once, in order not to disturb the bottom residue.

The yeast at the bottom of your crock can be scraped out, saved in a tightly covered jar and refrigerated for use in your next batch. It can be reused several times until you feel like buying new yeast.

Purists also insist the crock and bottles should be sterilized with boiling water at each use. While the crock should be sterilized to prevent bacteria and wild yeasts from attacking your beer yeast; the bottles need only a good washing in hot water, without soap.

The legality of beer making is questionable. A statute in the Internal Revenue Code, Section 5222 (a) (2) (B) says "No mash, wort or wash fit for distillation...shall be produced..." It

adds that an exception to this prohibition will be allowed in the case of an "authorized brewery." Yet home-brewing kit merchandisers are springing up all over the country and operating without

any problems. According to the owner of one store in Montana, nobody has ever been arrested for making, selling, buying, or using a home-brew kit.

Why should anyone be a priest?

Why study for the priesthood? Why be part of a dying institution? Why commit yourself to celibacy? Indeed, why get closer to misery in a world that is already miserable enough?

There aren't any easy answers to these questions—even for a Paulist. But he knows that today's world desperately needs people who are committed to ideals and beliefs. In our search for peace of mind and country, happiness, love and brotherhood, we are really seeking meaning—a reason for being.

The Paulist doesn't feel the world is dying; he rejoices in the signs of hope around him

and listens for the sounds of love. Men like the Paulists rekindle our spirits and their love for Him includes and embraces all of us.

Every Paulist is a missionary. Whether he is in the pulpit or the parish house, on campus or in ghettos... whether he communicates with the spoken word or the printed word, the Paulist is talking about what concerns him most: the love of Christ for all people.

If you are looking for answers, talk to us. Together we may find them. For more information about the Paulist priesthood, send for THE PAULIST PAPERS—an exciting new kit of articles, posters and recordings about America's first religious community.

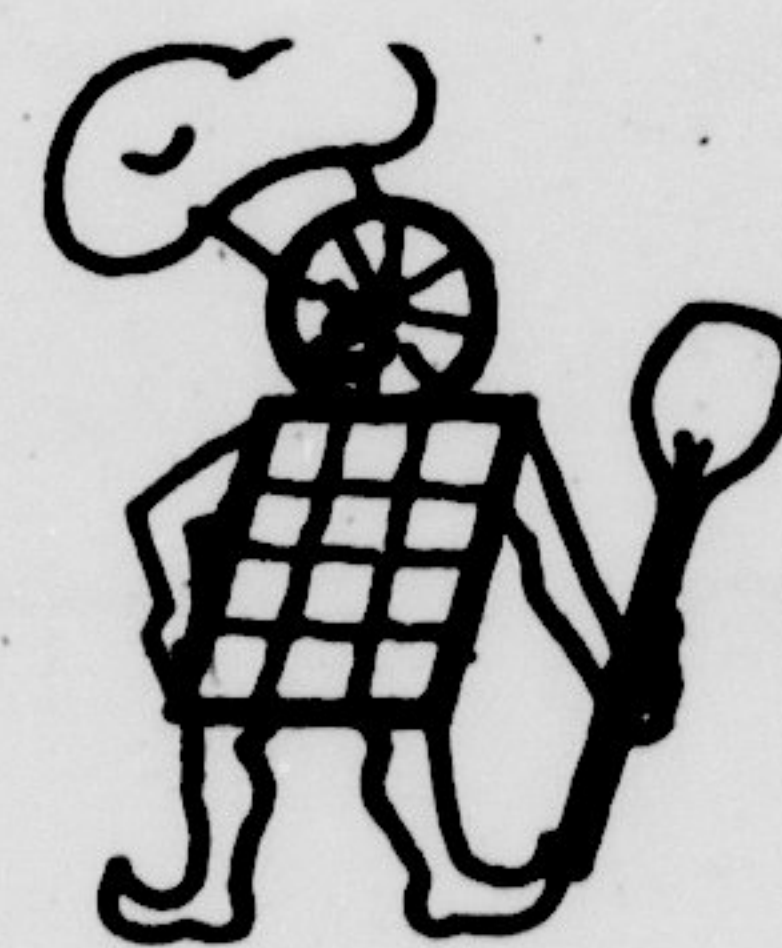
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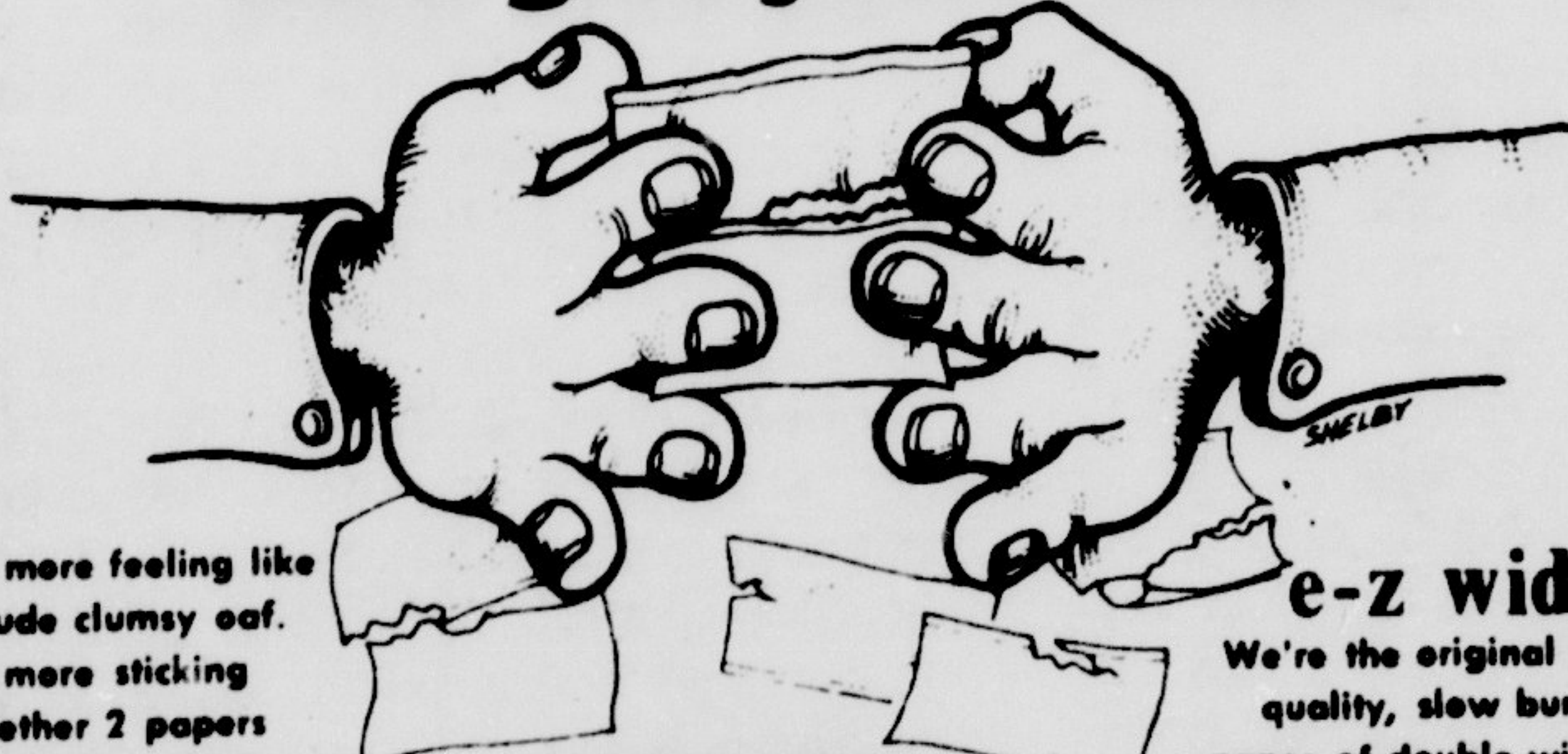
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Intramurals offer chance for involvement

By BROWNIE WILSON
Staff Writer

To a great many students at East Carolina the intramural sports program on campus provides an outlet for recreation and a chance to compete in a physical activity.

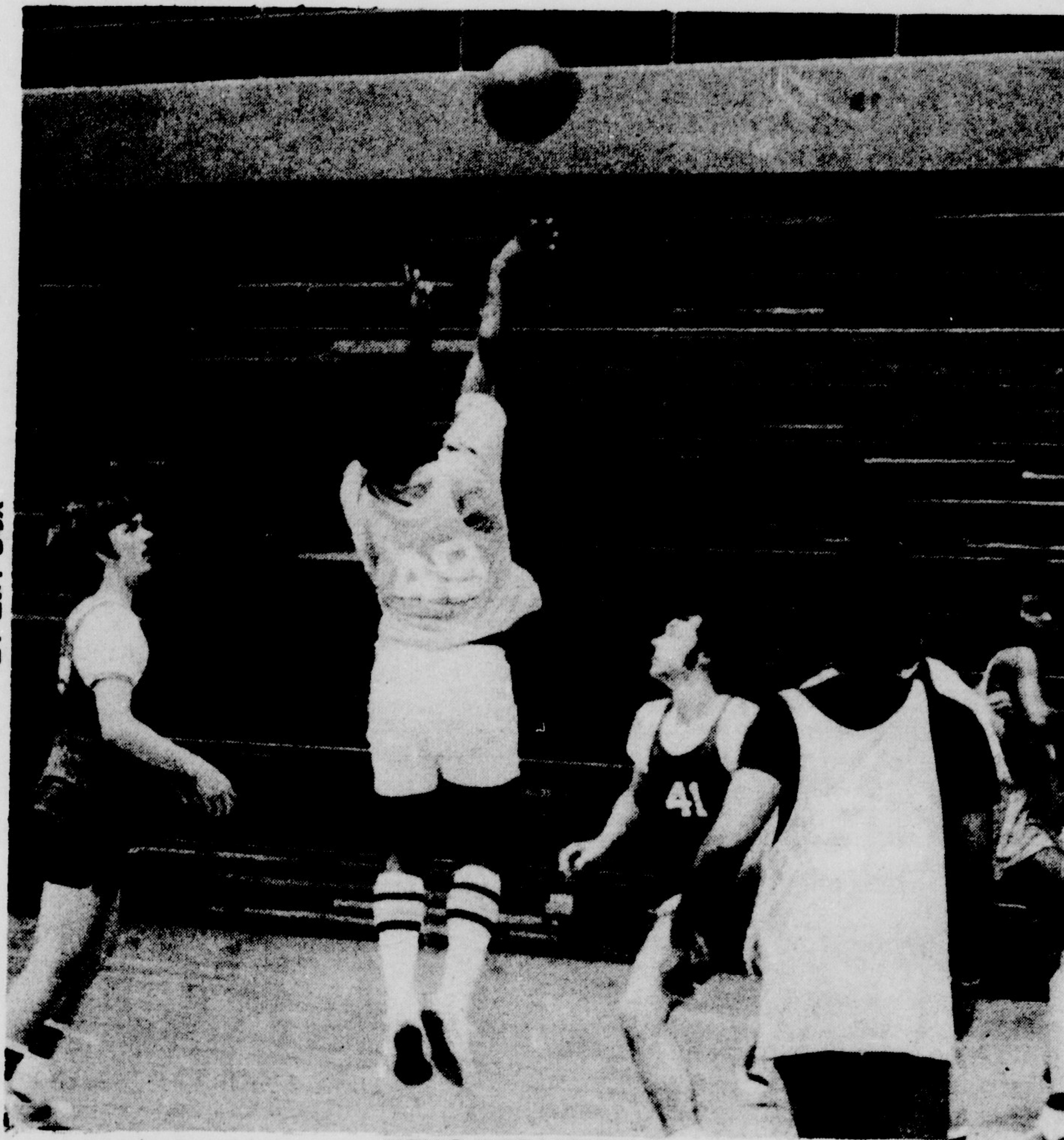
This is an important part of a college student's life because intramurals stress participation and involvement for everyone, not just those fortunate enough to compete in varsity sports.

According to Dr. Edgar Hooks, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, the function of the intramural sport on campus is to provide "an activity for every student and a student for every activity."

This is a working idea because this year the intramural department offers a variety of fifteen sports ranging from football to horseshoes. Programs are offered for both men and women to provide all with a chance to compete.

John Bobo, student director of men's intramurals, has been involved in the program for three years. Since that time hundreds of students have taken part in the sports offered to them. Bobo feels that the project will continue to grow and prosper with more and more students taking an active part.

"I've seen a change over the past three years in the type of people and



MEN'S INTRAMURALS

competition associated with intramurals," said Bobo. "People are becoming more reliable with a greater interest in the program, there very few forfeits and they care more about winning than before."

"Winning is not the most important thing of course, but it does help stimulate competition," pointed out Bobo.

He said the greatest problem facing intramural sports is the scheduling of events so that they are convenient to the most people. This is a problem because with classes and studies some nights are very hard to work into the schedule.

Bobo went on to say that more people benefit from intramurals than just those involved with the sport. Many people enjoy coming out and watching their friends play, this helps to create a more community-like spirit among the participants.

Intramurals also provide a job opportunity to students on campus. Each game has student referees to call the action, each referee earns \$1.80 a game said Bobo. There is no charge to compete in intramurals but the salary for the referees and some of the equipment comes from students' fees.

"Sometimes the officiating isn't the best in the games but everyone tries and in general the results have been quite good," said Bobo.

"The most important thing is to remember that intramurals are a form of relaxation and exercise, not varsity athletics," said Bobo.

"We want everyone to be involved and enjoy themselves, if the intramural department fulfills this need, then it will be a success."



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Water Beds



THIS WAS THE SCENE in front of Cotton Dorm Thursday afternoon when an overload of plugged in appliances resulted in a small fire, causing some smoke damage but no injuries.

Students say impeachment

(CPS)—Responding to a "flood of phone calls" from hundreds of campuses, National Student Association President Larry Friedman called for the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon on the grounds of "moral bankruptcy and mental instability."

Friedman noted that while some inquiries dealt with the practical matter a "surprising majority" asked about the rationality of the nation's chief executive.

According to the student leader, there is ample, indeed overwhelming, moral and legal basis for a resignation. "It is a bitter irony that this administration was elected on a platform calling for respect for law and its first chief law enforcement officer, John Mitchell, is now under multiple felony indictment. Mitchell's three successors have also been forced to resign; Mr. Kleindienst for what he did, and Mr. Richardson and Mr. Ruckelshaus for what they would not do," Friedman

said.

Citing the events of last weekend as "overwhelming evidence not only of defiance of the law, but of mental instability as well," Friedman said, "there has been little doubt until now about the skill and intelligence of Nixon the politician. But the desperation of the acts of last weekend and the predictable outrage of the American people leads one to question the decision-making ability of this once-rational man."

He added, "The most powerful nation in the world dare not continue to trust its leadership to a chief executive who acts in such a peculiar, if not psychologically questionable, manner." Friedman speculated that the inexorable course of the Watergate investigation coupled with the strain of the Middle East war, the energy crisis, inflation and other national problems, had unbalanced the President.

Why cats purr?

(CPS/ZNS)—Doctor Paul Layhausen of the Mac Planck Institute in West Germany, has been working on a problem that has puzzled scientists for centuries: he's been trying to find out what makes a cat purr, and why.

Layhausen reported that after studying thousands of cats and the purring sounds they make, he has discovered purrs are very complex habits. Cats, he said, usually purr for the same reasons that people smile—because they are happy and relaxed.

However, the doctor added that some cats use their purrs to wrangle a little extra food from unsuspecting humans: these felines purr loudly when people are around, and are usually awarded for their purrs with tasty treats.

Other cats, Layhausen said, have actually developed a kind of "high-class" or "snobbish" purr which makes them aristocrats among their fellow cats. The doctor explained these aristocratic purrs are developed to gain attention from people when other cats are around. The doctor said that when people leave the room, however, aristocratic cats often drop their "snobbish" purrs and revert to normal purring just to prove to other cats that they are really just ordinary felines.

BY GUY COX

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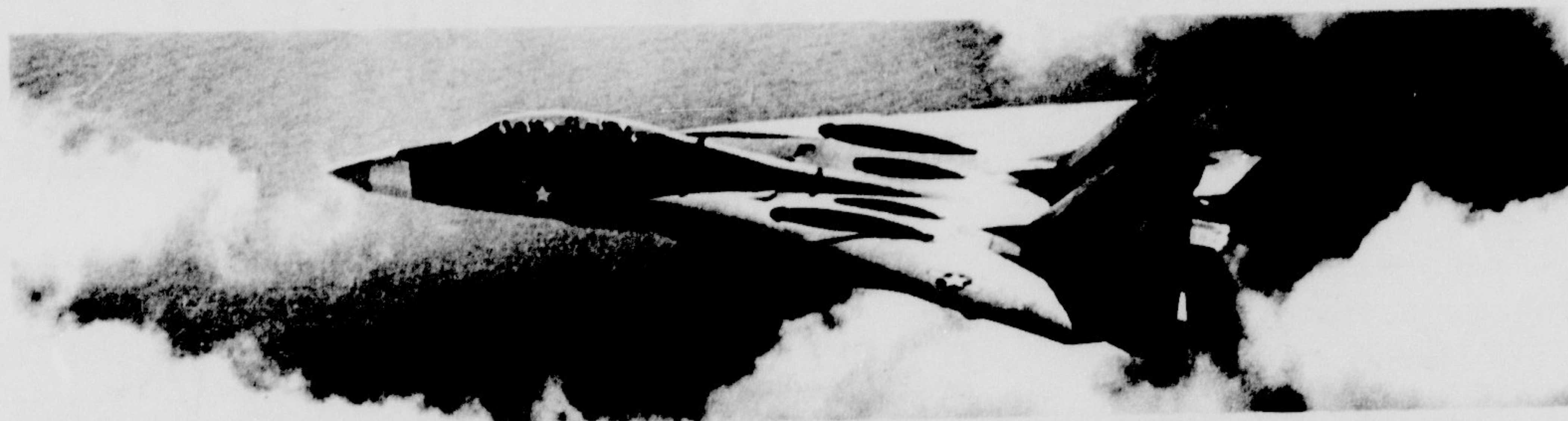
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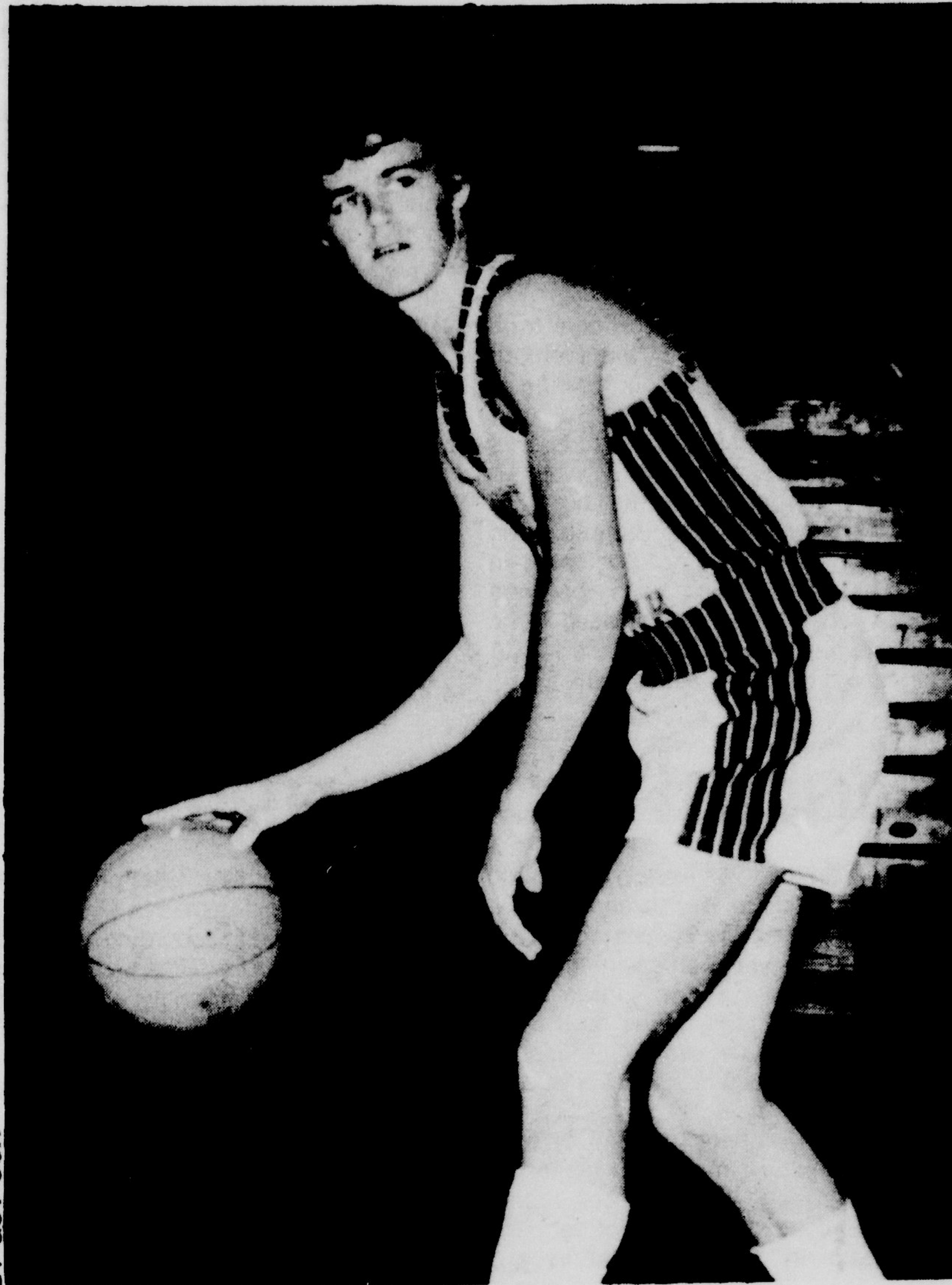
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Sports



BY GUY COX

PIRATE POINT GUARD DONNIE OWENS made a clutch six out of six from the charity stripe to preserve Saturday's 70-67 win over William and Mary.

Cagers surprise Indians

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

The ECU basketball team defeated William and Mary Saturday night 70-67 and took over second place in the conference behind Furman.

The Pirates are now 4-2 in the conference and 7-6 overall, and have won their last three conference games.

Donnie Owens again was the key spark for the Pirates as he hit all six free throws he shot in the final minute of play to give ECU the victory.

William and Mary, who because of the flu and postponements were playing their first game since Dec. 22, seemed anything but sluggish.

The Indians out rebounded the Pirates 42-40, had less turnovers 22-12 but shot poorer from the field with 38.5 percent compared to ECU's 45.9 percent.

In the initial half the lead changed hands frequently. Nicky White hit a 15 foot jump shot and Roger Atkinson hit a jumper to give ECU a 15-10 lead, but William and Mary quickly closed to 20-19 on Rod Musselman's shot.

Robert Geter's shot gave the Bucs a 34-32 halftime lead.

Nicky White hit a turn around jumper to give the Pirates the lead for good at 58-57

with 6:22 remaining. White followed with a three point play, Greg Ashom hit a free throw and Owens ended the game with his accuracy at the free throw line.

The Pirates were led by White's 16 points. Atkinson added 14, Geter 12, and Buzzy Braman 11. Geter led the Bucs in rebounding with 13.

East Carolina begins a four game home stand Wed. night by facing St. Peters, and on Saturday night tangles with conference foe VMI.

Hereford victorious

In the world of track, East Carolina student Ed Hereford won the Raleigh Marathon Saturday to successfully defend his title. The race covered 26 miles, 385 yards and Hereford's time was 2:24.44, 13 minutes better than his closest competitor. For Hereford, the competition was another step closer to possibly qualifying for the 1976 Olympics.

"There were 40 competitors from seven different states running," said Hereford. "The course was hilly. I believe I could have run under 2:20.00 on a flat course."

According to Hereford, marathon runners who break 2:20.00 are of world class stature.

Women swimmers split

Saturday afternoon in Minges Natatorium the East Carolina women's swimming team destroyed Old Dominion 96-30, but was splashed by North Carolina 73-58.

The lady Pirates swept 13 of the 15 events from the Monarchs, only to have the Tarheels take ten of 15 from them.

Coach Eric Orders gives two awards to his swimmers following each meet. The "Gold Award" is given in recognition of outstanding performance, and the "Purple Award" acknowledges outstanding effort.

"I gave the Gold Award to Linda Smiley for her times," said Orders. "She's nine-tenths of a second from qualifying for the Nationals in the 100-yard butterfly."

"I gave two Purple Awards," Orders said. "One to Jan Masters for her work in the 100-yard IM, 50 and 100 free. And the other to Sue Bingham for her diving in the one and three-meter events."

Against ODU Beverly Osborn, Smiley, Angela Pennino, Peggy Toth, and Bingham were all double winners. Osborn took the 200 and 400-yard freestyle, Smiley the 100-yard IM and the 100-yard butterfly, Pennino the 50-yard freestyle and backstroke, Toth the 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestyle and Bingham both diving events.

Barbara Strange and Linda Schull added depth to the Bucs win over ODU. Strange was part of ECU's victorious 200-yard medley relay team, and took second place in the 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, and 100-yard breaststroke. Schull was also on the 200-yard medley relay, took first in the 100-yard backstroke, and second in the

50-yard backstroke.

"Both teams had beaten us last year in dual meets," said Orders. "We were glad to beat Old Dominion."

"We defeated Carolina in our Invitational on December 1," added Orders. "That more or less gave us the state championship."

Preparing for this meet was extremely difficult for the women.

"We had four weeks off for Christmas without practice," Orders commented. "That's really like us swimming two different seasons."

Against Carolina, Bingham was the lady Bucs lone double winner, taking both diving events. Strange won first place in the 50-yard breaststroke and Toth took first in the 50-yard butterfly. ECU's 200-yard freestyle relay team of Pennino, Osborn, Toth and Smiley accounted for the final Pirate victory.

Saturday's split gives the ladies a 4-1 mark on the season, as they had previously defeated Appalachian State, Duke, and UNC-Greensboro. This leaves them with three more meets before the Nationals.

"We are planning to take six people to the Nationals," said Orders. "They should be Linda Smiley, Peggy Toth, Beverly Osborn, Barbara Strange, Cindy Wheeler, and Sue Bingham. Cindy is one of our top divers, but she was injured for this meet."

The women return to action this Saturday, January 26, at 1 p.m. in Minges Natatorium when they play host to one of the three teams that defeated them last season—the University of Tennessee.

Buc Tankers host Wolfpack

Coach Ray Scharf's Pirate swimmers braved the effects of a 15-hour bus trip and took on the United States Military Academy and St. John's University in a double-dual swimming meet on Saturday afternoon in West Point, New York.

The long trip appeared to take its toll, however, as the Pirates managed to split the "doubleheader." East Carolina thumped St. John's, 74-39, but bowed to Army, 76-37.

The Bucs captured 10 out of 13 events from St. John's. Jack Morrow was the only double winner for the Pirates against the Redmen as he was victorious in the one and the three-meter diving events.

Other East Carolina winners were the Pirates' 400-yard medley relay, Ross Bohlken in the 200-yard freestyle, Jim Hadley in the 50-yard freestyle, Paul Schiffer in the 200-yard individual medley, David Kirkman in the 200-yard butterfly, Bobby Vail in the 100-yard freestyle event, Charlie Kemp in the 200-yard breaststroke, and the East Carolina 400-yard freestyle relay was victorious.

The ship was turned around against the Cadets, however, as Army captured 11 of 13 events from the Pirates. Hadley and Morrow were the only winners for East Carolina. Hadley captured the 50-yard freestyle and Morrow won the one-meter diving event.

A despondent Coach Scharf had very few words of praise for his weary squad. "It would be quite easy for me to blame our poor showing on the long trip, but I am not going to do that because we have traveled under more adverse conditions before and performed much

better," said Scharf.

"I hope that we will be able to get out heads back together for our meet against N.C. State. The Wolfpack brings a nationally ranked team to Greenville."

The swimmers, now 2-2 in dual meet competition, face State tonight at 7:30 in Minges Pool.

East Carolina site for pro baseball clinic

The Professional Baseball Representatives Association in conjunction with area college coaches will sponsor a baseball clinic at East Carolina University on Saturday, January 26, for college and high school baseball coaches. The announcement was made by East Carolina Head Coach George Williams who, along with ECU Assistant Coach Monte Little, will coordinate the activities.

The clinic, to be held in Minges Coliseum, will cover all facets of the game of baseball and will feature approximately 25 speakers from the professional, college and high school coaching ranks. Registration is set for 9:00 a.m.

Speakers will include Barry Foote of the Montreal Expos, Clyde King of the Atlanta Braves, Ray Scarborough of the California Angels, Eddie Lyons of the St. Louis Cardinals, Red Hayworth of the New York Yankees, Jim Gruzdis of the Cleveland Indians and Walter Rabb of the University of North Carolina, among others.

Three Trackmen take silver medals

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

The East Coast Track Invitational, with an abundance of Olympians and NCAA champions on hand, saw East Carolina's indoor track take three silver medals and UNC's Tony Waldrop set another record.

The meet on Saturday night was sponsored by the Chesterfield Jaycees and held in Richmond, Va.

Sam Phillips, ECU's outstanding hurdler who is fast reaching national prominence, took the silver medal in the "open" 60 yd. high hurdles. The Open events bring together athletes of exceptional ability, consequently most of the meet's headliners participated in them.

Phillips, with a 7.5 second time just missed qualifying for the nationals at 7.3, hit the last three hurdles yet still just missed bearing William and Mary's Charles Dodson who ran 7.4.

"I thought the race was really slow. My start was slow and it needs a lot of work. When the Conference meet rolls around though, Dodson's going to be seeing the back of my shirt," said Phillips.

Larry Malone, co-captain of the team, took the silver in the long jump with a leap of 24'2 1/4".

After having led the competition throughout the evening, Malone made the finals only to see Hubert West of UNC leap 24'3 1/4" on his first leap.

Malone fouled on his first two jumps in the finals and in trying not to foul on his last jump took off too far behind the board.

"I thought the competition was pretty tough. I couldn't get everything together and fouled on three jumps. On the last jump I was trying to concentrate on charging the board and not foul. I didn't start off as hard as I should and jumped way behind the board. Before the meet if

you'd asked if I'd be satisfied with 23 feet I would have agreed. 24 feet is a pleasant surprise."

Malone's jump bettered the old ECU indoor mark.

Gerald Klas took the other silver medal in the closely contested college mile.

Klas hit the tape at the same time as Duke's Richard Schwartz but was given the silver medal on a judge's decision. His time was 4:15.8.

Tony Waldrop in the invitational mile run ran the feature race of the evening, breaking the meet record in running a fantastic 3:59.5.

Juris Luzens of the Florida track club led until the 1320 mark, when Waldrop overtook him with a powerful burst of speed which saw him jump out into a ten yard lead. Waldrop was not contested in the last 200 yards, which leads observers to wonder if he had been pressed if he could have challenged Jim Ryun's NCAA indoor record of 3:58.6 set in 1967.

Meet director Dr. Joseph Toler when interviewed said Waldrop's time was the fastest recorded in the world this year indoors.

Track and Field News, the Bible of the sport of track, has said Waldrop should dominate the college mile this year, and his performance in Richmond certainly added credence to that statement.

Though not winning medals several other Pirates competed and performed well.

Art Miller cleared 14' in the pole vault and just missed on his last try to clear 14'6". Palmer Lisane ran a fine 600 yd. dash and the best leg on the mile relay.

Arian Johnson made the final in the 60 yd. dash as did Bill McRee in the 60 yd. college hurdles. Tom Watson and Ivey Peacock threw 46'5" and 44'7" respectively in the shotput.

The Pirates travel to Chapel Hill this week to take on several area teams at UNC's fieldhouse.

Watson Brown joins grid staff

Watson Brown, former Vanderbilt University quarterback and graduate assistant coach at Vanderbilt, has been added to the staff of new head football coach Pat Dye.

Brown joins three other newcomers announced last week: Frank Orgel, Larry Norris and Ben Grieb and one holdover from the Sonny Randle staff, Henry Trevathan, who has been assigned duties as assistant head coach.

Brown is a native of Cookeville, Tenn., where he played high school football and was named to numerous Tennessee all-state teams and several prep all-American teams.

At Vanderbilt, he won the starting quarterback position his sophomore year and led the Commodores to their last victory to date over Alabama, a nationally ranked powerhouse.

Brown battled injury problems throughout his collegiate career but did letter for all three seasons. Following his days of playing eligibility, he was added to the staff of new head coach Steve Sloan. This past season, Brown coached the defensive backfield and helped with the quarterbacks following the completion of the Jayvee season.

"I am really excited about this job here at East Carolina," Brown said. "I had never met Pat Dye until he called about the job. I suspect Coach Sloan had something to do with me being here. I went to Alabama to be interviewed and after that, talked to many football people who had nothing but good things to say about Coach Dye."

"This is such a fantastic opportunity for me because I wanted to start out in coaching as a winner. Coach Dye is a winner, he has winning ideas and this program has already been established as a winner."

"I am very confident about the job because I will be coaching a position I know the most about (quarterbacks). I am very familiar with the option style of offense because it is the only thing I have ever run."

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Women Cagers bow to Carolina

East Carolina's Women's basketball team opened defense of its state title Friday evening in Chapel Hill by dropping a tough 55-51 decision to the University of North Carolina.

The Lady Tarheels exploded to a 31-20 halftime lead and the East Carolina women could not close the gap.

The Pirates had the game's leading scorer in Shellah Cotton who poured in 26 points.

The women are now 0-1 as they travel to Campbell tonight.

EC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 18	UNC-Ch	A
Jan. 22	Campbell	A
Jan. 26	UNC-G	H
Jan. 28	JV UNC-G	H
Jan. 28	High Point	H
Jan. 31	Elon	A
Feb. 1	JV vs. UNC-W	H
Feb. 1	Frances Marion	H
Feb. 4	Campbell	H
Feb. 7	High Point	A
Feb. 8	WCU	A
Feb. 8	JV vs. ASU	A
Feb. 9	ASU	A
Feb. 16	Chowan	A
Feb. 16	JV vs. Chowan	A

Feb. 21-22-23 State Tournament at UNC-G.

Photos welcomed

The FOUNTAINHEAD Sports staff invites all photographers to take pictures at any East Carolina University sports event. In return we will print your work along with your photo credit. We regret that our budget does not allow us to reimburse you financially.

If you are interested call Jack Morrow at 758-3274 or Dave Englert at 756-6612. Or drop a note in the Sports Editor's box at the FOUNTAINHEAD office in Wright building.



Special nights planned

East Carolina University Athletic Department officials have taken a unique approach to attract new fans to Pirate home basketball games this winter.

According to Sports Information Director John Evenson, plans have been made to accommodate certain groups or individuals at reduced rates for specially designated games. These "special nights" will be in effect for eight of East Carolina's remaining nine home games.

"The purpose of these special nights is to give a wide cross-section of people a real bargain in sports entertainment," said Evenson, "and, hopefully, to attract prospective fans from throughout eastern North Carolina who have not attended Pirate basketball games in the past. Once they see the calibre of basketball played in the Southern Conference, we feel they will come back many times."

The first of these special nights took place Monday, Jan. 14, when East Carolina hosted conference rival Appalachian State in Minges Coliseum. For that game and two other home games later in the season (Jan. 28 vs. Furman and Feb. 23 vs. The Citadel), the price of tickets for any group or organization of 25 persons or less was set at \$25. Larger groups are charged one dollar for each additional

person. The normal ticket price for ECU's home basketball games is \$2.50.

Also planned, according to Evenson, are "family nights", "ladies' night" and "team night". On family nights (Jan. 23 vs. St. Peter's, Feb. 6 vs. Buffalo State and Feb. 20 vs. Richmond), any family of four or more can purchase seats together for one dollar per person.

"Ladies' night" is scheduled for Jan. 26, when East Carolina hosts Virginia Military Institute, and all ladies accompanied by a paying spectator or not will be admitted free.

On "team night" (Feb. 9 vs. William & Mary), any organized school athletic team under supervision will be admitted free as a group.

"Our ultimate goal is to fill all of Minges Coliseum's 6,500 seats for every home game," says Evenson. "That would be the type fan interest we need for our program to reach the level we are striving for."

Further information concerning East Carolina's special basketball nights can be obtained by contacting: Athletic Ticket Office, Minges Coliseum, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.; telephone (919) 758-6491.

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