

Hankins clarifies traffic study story

William W. Hankins, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Campus Transportation Study Committee, submitted the following to correct a previous story regarding the traffic study situation.

DATE: January 30, 1974
FROM: William W. Hankins, Chairman
Ad Hoc Campus Transportation Study
Committee
TO: Pat Crawford, Editor-in-Chief
Fountainhead
RE: Clarification regarding the status
and responsibilities of the Ad Hoc
Campus Transportation Study Committee

In its meeting on December 11, 1973, the ECU Faculty Senate approved a recommendation of the Faculty Welfare Committee to establish "an ad hoc committee to study the entire parking and traffic situation on campus." This committee is to report its findings to the Faculty Senate at the end of the Spring Quarter.

The committee consists of 4 faculty members and 2 students representing several disciplines. Three committee members have previously been employed as city planners—one of the three has a strong background in transportation planning.

Although the committee held its first meeting on January 30th, the transportation study will not begin in earnest until the first week in March. In the interim the committee will devote a considerable degree of its time to preliminary organizational details and establishing contact with various individuals and agencies involved in one way or another in the development of campus transportation policies. Recommendations or plans for any component of the campus transportation system will not be forthcoming until mid-April at the earliest.

The study will be undertaken with the

assistance of students pursuing a minor in Urban and Regional Planning. For the past two years students enrolled in the course "Urban Site Design" have studied transportation problems on the East Carolina University campus. This year's class will be involved to a considerable degree in the collection and analysis of campus transportation data. The data base obtained through the efforts of the "Urban Site Design" students will greatly facilitate the work of the ad hoc committee.

At the present time students enrolled in the class "Planning Techniques II" are assisting the city planner, John Schofield, in the preparation of a proposal for a municipal bicycle pathway system. In order to avoid confusion it should be noted that this study is independent of the campus transportation study being conducted by the ad hoc committee. However, the ad hoc committee will certainly give serious consideration to coordinating its proposals with those developed by the city.

In May, 1965, a preliminary development plan was prepared for the campus by a campus planning firm. Although the plan contained campus transportation recommendations, these proposals are now obsolete due to developments during the past nine years. The "Physical Plant" section of the 1972 Faculty Self-Evaluation Report for East Carolina University recommended the establishment of a campus planning board composed of both students and faculty. Perhaps the Faculty Senate ad hoc committee will prove to be a prototype of the permanent campus planning board envisioned in the self-study. At a minimum, the committee will provide the University with the up-to-date planning data no longer provided by the preliminary development plan.



CLAUDE F. SITTON editor and vice president of the Raleigh News and Observer, paid an infrequent visit to the ECU campus Wednesday despite gasoline shortages in Raleigh. He spoke to journalism students about new problems facing the press and how they might be handled.

BY GUY COX

SGA treasurer

Bodenhamer calls for impeachment action

By DARRELL WILLIAMS
News Editor

SGA President Bill Bodenhamer announced yesterday that he "is taking impeachment proceedings against SGA Treasurer Mike Ertis because of his refusal to sign several requisitions for money from the SGA Cabinet and the SGA Executive Council."

The dispute involves two requisitions for SGA money. One is a requisition asking for enough money from the SGA Cabinet's budget to mail out newsletters to all ECU students. Bodenhamer described the tentative newsletter as "a speech to the students on what the SGA has done under my administration since last May." He stated further: "My administration has initiated 35 to 40 programs so far this year, using funds from the approximate quarter of a million dollar SGA budget and I wanted to tell each student directly, in the form of a letter, what has been done with his or her annual \$25.50 student fees. The cost of doing this would be about \$617.00 and

there are cheaper ways of doing it; in fact, I have had some disapprovals of doing it from other SGA officials, but I don't want to inform the students of such a matter by just sliding a note under their doors."

The other requisition is from the SGA Executive Council asking for approximately \$11.00 for the purchase of a plaque which bears the words of appreciation to the ECU Traffic Office from the SGA for their good service.

In both organizations, only one member was required to sign the requisitions (the Executive Council used "Miscellaneous Funds" and the Cabinet doesn't have a line-item budget), therefore money taken from the respective budgets did not have to be and was not voted upon.

SGA Treasurer Mike Ertis who, according to the SGA Constitution, has the duty "of signing all valid requisitions for organizations sponsored by the SGA" declared the requisitions invalid and refused to sign them. "I am doing this mainly because I feel that the

organizations as a whole, not individuals within the organizations, should decide how the money in their budget should be spent, especially in such cases as these."

SGA Attorney General Tom Clare issued an advisory opinion on the validity of these requisitions on Jan. 24. It states:

In reference to spending requisitions from the Student Government Executive Council and Student Government Cabinet, it is the opinion of this office that monies appropriated to either the SGA Cabinet or the Executive Council should be requisitioned and spent accordingly to the line items of the appropriation. However, in cases where the Legislature has designated a certain amount to be appropriated to either of the aforementioned bodies as "Miscellaneous Funds", these funds may be requisitioned by any member of the respective body to be used for any costs incurred in the duties of their office. If a controversy among the members of the Executive Council arises as to a certain expenditure, logic and

reason dictate that a general consensus of that body would be necessary in order to spend the monies which had been appropriated to that body as a whole. However, since money is appropriated to the Cabinet with no line items, any member of the Cabinet may requisition that money as he and the President of the SGA see fit.

Ertis is appealing Clare's decision, which upholds the validity of the requisitions, to the Review Board which will meet in the near future. He declined to comment further on the matter but said that his main reasons for not signing the requisitions would come out in the Review Board decision.

In other action, SGA President Bill Bodenhamer sent the Publications Board and the Real House, organizations which have just recently been appropriated SGA funds, the following letter/ultimatum:

"As of today, your constitution has not been approved by the Student Government Association Legislature. Because it states in our Constitution that

CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Geology grant

Scott Hartness, senior geology student at ECU, has received a research grant from the N.C. Academy of Science in support of his research on "Infrared and X-ray Diffraction Studies, on Xonotlite from Durham, North Carolina." The study is sponsored and supervised by Dr. Pei-lin Tien, Assistant Professor of Geology at ECU.

European studies

Dr. Goetz Fehr of Inter Nationes in the government of West Germany, will be the featured resource person in a series of events sponsored by ECU's European Studies Committee here Feb. 3-8.

This committee, which is chaired by Dr. Ralph Birchard of the Geography Department, is an interdisciplinary committee, one of four foreign studies committees which operate under the direction of Dean Richard L. Capwell.

Inter Nationes, the semi-governmental agency in West Germany which Dr. Fehr directs, is responsible for such cultural exchanges as intercultural exhibitions and Goethe Institutes.

The theme of the 1974 European Studies Program is to be European Culture Today: Evolution or Revolution? Whereas in the past the annual programs have centered around formal speeches by numerous invited specialists, this year the approach will be innovative in that direct personal contact with Dr. Fehr will be provided in regular classroom situations, where the informal group discussion system will prevail.

In addition to meeting with classes in the German, Political Science, History, Anthropology, Art History, Geography, and Music Departments, Dr. Fehr will present film-lectures to four Greenville community groups: the Optimist Club, Clio Book Club, Woman's Club and American Association of University Women.

The public is invited to attend the class sessions at the university in which Dr. Fehr is scheduled to appear, the Tuesday evening meeting with the Woman's Club of Greenville, and the Wednesday evening meeting with the American Association of University Women.

Chancellor Jenkins

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor of ECU, has been re-elected to a new two-year term on the executive committee of the National Commission on Accrediting.

The ECU Chancellor is serving his fourth year on the National Commission as representative of the American Association of State-supported Colleges and Universities. The National Commission on Accrediting is the largest and most prestigious education accrediting body in the United States. It held its annual business meeting in Washington over the past weekend.

Dr. William L. Boyd, president of the University of Iowa, was elected president of the National Commission on Accrediting succeeding Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of George Washington University.

Promotion

James A. McGee, a staff member of the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education since 1964, has been promoted to Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Continuing Education.

Announcing McGee's promotion, Dean David J. Middleton said McGee will continue to direct ECU's Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service for commercial fishermen in addition to his duties as assistant dean.

McGee's new duties will involve various off-campus programs which enable adults to enroll in evening courses for college credit as well as the campus evening program now offered through ECU's University College, Dr. Middleton said.

During his tenure with the ECU Division, McGee has been director of ECU's Cherry Point Center and director of the ECU Coastal Resources Center at Roanoke Island.

He holds degrees in biology from Appalachian State University and has done additional study at Wake Forest, N.C. State and Cornell Universities.

A native of Wilkes County, McGee is the author of a study of the plant and animal life of Bear Island published by the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development.

Junior panhellenics

Officers of the 1974 Junior Panhellenic Board were elected recently. They are president, Lise Turner; rush chairman, Sherran Brewer; vice-president, Dale Wilson; corresponding secretary, Dana Bishop; recording secretary, Susan Fish; treasurer, Judy Bunch; parliamentarian and chaplain, Lynne Massengill; and editor, Kathy Koonce.

Dr. Mayo

Dr. Fitzhugh Mayo, chairman of the Department of Family Practice at the Medical College of Virginia, will speak at ECU tonight.

Dr. Mayo is an expert on family medicine and is expected to discuss the role of the family doctor in society. His speech is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Allied Health Auditorium on the corner of Charles Street and U.S. 264 by-pass.

Dr. Abdullah Fattah, professor of Pathology at ECU said that Dr. Mayo is an outstanding speaker and a man with great expertise in the field of family medicine.

"He is especially aware of the problems concerning general practice in rural areas and he will talk on the contributions that general practitioners can make," Fattah said.

"His speech should render advice to the general public on how best to take advantage of the existing medical services, even though they're in short supply," he said.

Prior to assuming duties at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond in 1970, Dr. Mayo was in private practice at Virginia Beach, Va. He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Medical College of Virginia.

Dr. Mayo is active in several professional societies and is currently serving on a committee studying the shortage of family physicians in Virginia.

Computing center

The ECU Computing Center has undergone a partial reorganization resulting in changes of responsibility for key management individuals.

Robert D. Bolonde, formerly Director of Operations, has assumed duties as Acting Assistant Director of the Computing Center. In addition, Bolonde has been designated Center Security Officer.

William E. Little has been appointed Acting Operations Manager, with responsibility for overall management of the entire Operations Department. Little's duties represent an expansion of his previous responsibilities to include management of the Key punch function as well as Computer operations and dispatching.

In announcing these appointments, Richard S. Lennon, Jr., Acting Director of the ECU Computing Center, stated, "We are very fortunate to have the benefit of the extensive experience that Mr. Little and Mr. Bolonde bring to the Computing Center. I am grateful for their support, and for the major contributions that these individuals are making toward accomplishing the objectives of this organization."

Piano recital

Paul Tardif, faculty pianist in the ECU School of Music, will perform works by Debussy and Prokofieff in a recital program Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

The first half of the program will be devoted to Debussy's Second Book of Preludes, a series of impressionistic pieces generally considered to be the composer's best works for solo piano. Tardif's performance of the Preludes is the first presentation of the entire series on the ECU campus.

During the second half of the recital, Tardif will perform the Sonata No. 6 in A Major of Prokofieff. Written in Moscow during World War II, the sonata is often called the "War Sonata" and is noted for its extremely violent and angry nature.

Tardif will briefly discuss some of the salient features of the sonata before his performance.

A former student of Cecile Genhart at the Eastman School of Music and of Leon Fleisher at the Peabody Conservatory, Tardif received the Artist's Diploma from the Salzburg Mozarteum while studying in Europe under a Fulbright Grant.

His extensive touring experience included a concert tour of Poland in 1963 which was sponsored by the U.S. Senate Department.

The recital is free and open to the public.

SAM

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold a dinner meeting on February 7 at Fiddlers III Restaurant.

The guest speaker will be Jack Laughtery, president of Hardee's Food System. His topic will be "Staffing and Financing a Rapidly Expanding Organization". The meeting begins at 7:00 and the cost is \$3.00. For further information call Ken Dollar at 752-7746, or Ken Smith at 756-7477.

Dr. Debnath

Dr. Debnath of the ECU Mathematics faculty is the author of an article which appeared in the first issue of a new international journal in the fields of applied sciences and engineering.

The journal, LETTERS IN APPLIED AND ENGINEERING SCIENCES, is published by the Pergamon Press, New York, and is edited by Professor A. C. Eringen of Princeton University.

Dr. Debnath who has been on the faculty at ECU since 1968, is a prolific writer and this current article, "On the Hydromagnetic Spin-up Flows in a Rotating Fluid" is a continuation of his studies on electrically conducting rotating liquids and gases under the action of an external magnetic field. This work has applications in solar physics, especially in the propagation of solar energy in the Earth's atmosphere. In addition to research and his teaching in the mathematics and physics departments of ECU, Dr. Debnath serves as the Editor-in-Chief for the Overseas Office of the Bulletin of the Calcutta Mathematical Society.

Contents:

SGA IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS.....	page one
BUCCANEER AND SORENSON.....	page three
URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING.....	page four
PARKS, RECREATION AND CONSERVATION.....	page five
REVIEWS.....	page six
GERTRUDE STEIN.....	page seven
EDITORIAL/FORUM/COMMENTARY.....	pages eight and nine
MATH 65 WITH VAN LATHAM.....	page ten
EUROPEAN STUDIES PROGRAM.....	page twelve
WOMEN AND FLASHES.....	page thirteen

SPORTS.....pages fourteen, fifteen, and sixteen

Buccaneer advisor**Sorenson's role not one of censor**

By BARBARA TURNER
Staff Writer

The '73 edition of the *Buccaneer* has received much attention and various reactions according to its literary advisor, Mrs. Mary Sorensen. Mrs. Sorensen has been literary advisor to the *Buccaneer* for eleven years. According to Mrs. Sorensen, "The '70, '71, '72 editions were rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press. Very few of these ratings are given in the nation."

Mrs. Sorensen stated that her role is one of literary advisor, not a censor. "I assist the staff in meeting deadlines, by proof-reading, assisting in the writing of headlines and captions, in tracking down bits of information and identifying pictures. I do not rule on what goes into the yearbook and what does not. If I find an article in bad taste, I so advise the editor. However, I was consulted very little by the 1973 editor. I did read the acceptable articles and assisted the staff member who wrote the interview with Dr. Kilpatrick."

Mrs. Sorensen, in her remarks about the '73 *Buccaneer*, commented, "I was not advised of the format or the attempted art work. If I had read the copy, I would have been horrified by the treatment of religion, but my primary role is only to assist the editor and staff in expressing their own ideas."

According to SGA by-laws, students have complete control of student publications at ECU with financial support from the Publications Board which is composed of seven voting members "who shall be students". Non-voting members are the Dean of Student Affairs, the Financial Advisor of the SGA, the editors-in-chief of all publications.

Mrs. Sorensen also gave her views concerning the quality of the yearbook. "All students collectively are responsible ultimately for the quality of the yearbook,

by their choice of student representatives at all levels. Every editor has his own unique personality to express; therefore, each edition has its own character. It also shows the creativity of the staff."

Mrs. Sorensen offered suggestions for improvement of the *Buccaneer* saying, "I

feel that every edition should have sophisticated humor, which is a part of the college scene every year. Foremost, the yearbook must give complete coverage of the events of the year in copy and photography. Any edition of the *Buccaneer* is the composite effort of

many people. The school photographer, for example, can make or break the pictorial quality of any edition."

When asked her reaction to the four-letter word in the *Buccaneer*, Mrs. Sorensen replied, "It seems to me that rather than using obscenity in a \$50,000 publication that will come down to posterity, it would be wiser to let those interested in obscenity buy pornographic literature on an individual basis."

Mrs. Sorensen discussed the effect she believes the '73 edition of the *Buccaneer* will have on future editions saying, "It made the student body aware of their yearbook. Perhaps the good editions were taken for granted. Long hours went into those editions. Several years the staff worked during Christmas vacation in an unheated building. One year, two boys got permission to live in an unheated dormitory during one week of their Christmas vacation to meet a deadline for the *Buccaneer*. Sports Editor, John Lowe, in 1970, for example, worked all night long on a Saturday night to meet his deadline."

"I have great confidence in the ability and good taste of Gary McCullough, the 1974 editor of the *Buccaneer*," Mrs. Sorensen commented. "I only hope that the student body will lend him encouragement and support in this difficult task."

According to the June 5, 1972 issue of *Newsweek* about a dozen yearbooks have gone out of business altogether, and at many institutions student editors are frantically looking for new approaches that will interest their apathetic classmates. Some colleges have even had trouble in assembling a yearbook staff.

School yearbooks are crammed with portraits of fellow students one scarcely knows and stories on fraternities, sororities, athletic teams, and campus clubs that many do not belong to.

Some universities, particularly those whose campuses are large and diverse, are trying to buck the trend with annuals tailored for specific audiences. Black students at Stanford have just completed a volume that is notably mainly for devoting more space to attacking the university than to worshipping it.

Even the more traditional yearbooks are radically modifying their formats. The '73 edition of the *Buccaneer* is similar to Princeton's 96 year old "Bric-a-Brac." The Bric-a-Brac consists of two soft-cover volumes in a slipcase; the first is a compendium of sports, student and faculty pictures, and the second is a 75-page exploration of campus life. The 75-page exploration of campus life has several pages on campus sex, drugs and alcohol.

As yearbook editors attempt to reflect the current campus scene, they risk offending some people. According to the *Newsweek* articles, when the LSU "Gumbo" used nude photos to illustrate the work of the art department, the book was condemned to the Louisiana State Legislature. But the Gumbo sold a record 13,500 copies and went into a second printing for the first time in its history.

It seems that the current generation of students at most universities have little inclination to be nostalgic over college careers that have contained no more turmoil and political anguish than goldfish-swallowing.



MRS. MARY SORENSEN

Steila promises 'true experience' with summer trip to Costa Rica

By SUSAN SHERMAN
Staff Writer

How does the idea of spending this summer in Costa Rica grab you? A month there may sound better than that dull summer job you may now see yourself toiling in. Imagine yourself on one of the many beaches or snorkelling the live coral reefs off the Central American coast. How about a thrilling train ride over those deep gorges that you imagined were only in the movies. If none of these thoughts tickle your fancy, how about climbing an active volcano, eating a complete sirloin dinner for about \$1.50, or getting in on a little "night life" in San Jose. Sounds better all the time doesn't it - if so, then this is your summer to journey to Costa Rica.

The East Carolina Department of Geography and Division of Continuing Education are offering the summer session in Costa Rica. Dr. Donald Steila, in charge of the trip, promises it to be a true experience. His enthusiasm can convince any student into going,

especially when he begins speaking of the many attractions the group will enjoy.

Dr. Steila emphasized that the course is designed to stress both the physical and cultural environment of the country. In this course, the student can personally experience each attraction instead of having to picture it from a classroom lecture. One example Dr. Steila utilized to express his point, is the proposed visit to a large banana plantation. Reading about the management of a banana plantation is nothing compared to watching the men run around hauling all those bananas.

"Costa Rica, albeit a small country, encompasses some twelve distinctive tropical region life zones, each of which in turn includes a marked range and localized diversity of plant associations and their successional seres." This description of the country comes from the pamphlet prepared by Dr. Steila.

Any student participating in this venture will not have spent his time in vain. Nine quarter hours will be awarded

in both the Undergraduate and Graduate levels. Another positive fact about the trip includes NO out-of-state tuition.

Since money is always a factor in a long jaunt, the truth shall now come to light. The price of that exciting summer is \$678.00, which includes tuition, round trip air-fare from Miami to San Jose, and much more.

Individual course requirements are small. "Each student will be expected to: (1) maintain a notebook of field observations and lecture materials presented in seminar sessions, and (2) develop a short term-paper relating to some aspect of the Costa Rican or Tropical Environment." These requirements were also taken from the pamphlet.

Application deadline is May 15, but Dr. Steila urges any interested students to see him in his office (Social Science A224) to discuss further details. Only 15 students will be taken on the Costa Rica summer session and any interested persons should secure their application immediately.

Demand for more planners

Urban, regional planning expands

MR. WILLIAM HANKINS
Special to the Fountainhead

Rapid urbanization coupled with the increasing severity and complexity of the social, political, economic, and physical problems confronting contemporary America has resulted in an increasing demand for urban and regional planning personnel.

In response to the increasing demand for trained planning specialists, the Department of Geography at ECU established an undergraduate minor in Urban and Regional Planning in 1964. During the last nine years 115 students have graduated with a minor in Planning. Many of these graduates are currently employed in planning agencies throughout the Southeast. Other graduates are currently employed in graduate schools either in Planning or related fields and have successfully completed graduate degrees.

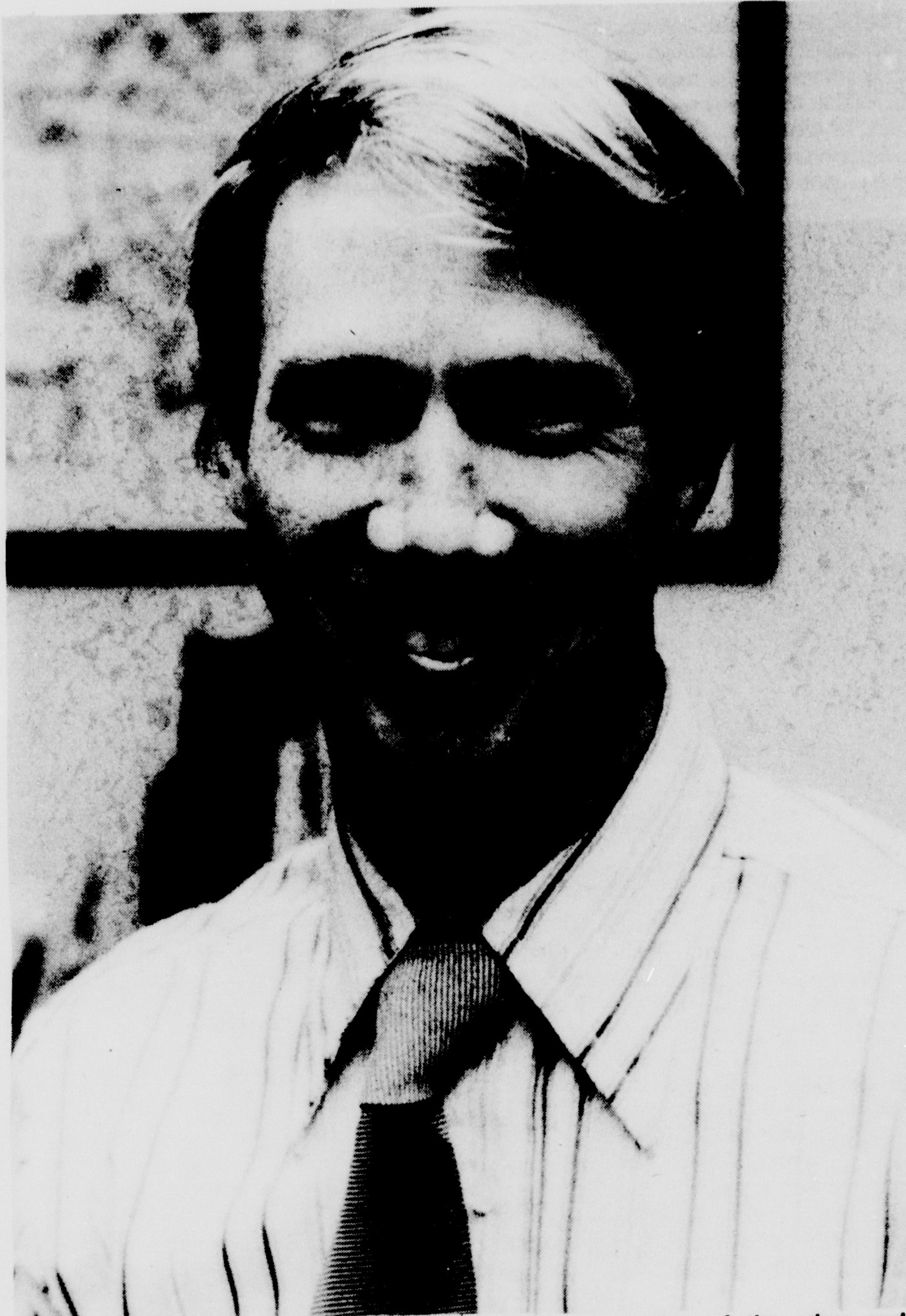
Under the direction of Professor William W. Hankins, ECU's program in urban and regional planning has expanded to include all aspects of planning problems. The curriculum currently consists of 41 quarter hours of courses in urban planning, regional planning, urban form, planning techniques, planning legislation, planning theory, and urban site design.

MAJOR PROPOSED

A proposal for a B.S. Degree in Urban and Regional Planning was submitted in November, 1972, by Dr. Robert E. Cramer, Chairman of the Department of Geography, and Professor Hankins. A major step toward implementation of the Planning Major was realized recently when the proposal was passed by the ECU Board of Trustees. Approval must still be obtained from the North Carolina Board of Governors. If implemented, ECU would be one of only three colleges in the Southeast offering a Bachelor's Degree in Urban and Regional Planning.

Since the services of urban and regional planning specialists are so desperately needed at the present time, employment opportunities are excellent for planning graduates. The average starting salary for graduates of the ECU planning program is approximately \$8,700. However, several students have obtained starting salaries in excess of \$10,000.

According to Professor Hankins "Eight planning positions remain unfilled at the



PROFESSOR WILLIAM W. HANKINS directs the expansion of the urban and regional curriculum at ECU.

present time due to an insufficient number of planning graduates. At one point during the summer four graduates of the Urban and Regional Planning Program were able to choose from fourteen available planning positions." Those students who pursue graduate work in Urban and Regional Planning or a related field subsequent to graduation can anticipate employment at top-level salaries.

During the past several years urban

and regional planning students have been involved in numerous curriculum-related activities. They have attended conferences at other universities and hosted two conferences at ECU. They have toured one of the best examples of colonial town planning in America—Williamsburg, Virginia, and they visited the "new town" communities of Reston, Virginia, and Columbia, Maryland. In addition, the Student Planning Association (SPAN) has sponsored visits to

ECU by state and nationally recognized urban and regional planning experts. Numerous planning students have also interned in planning agencies through the Southeast.

Last year the urban form class analyzed the processes, determinants, and features of urban spatial structure in selected cities. The students prepared term papers on various aspects of the urban development of cities such as Paris, London, Amsterdam, Savannah, and Washington, D.C. They constructed models depicting the transition in urban form over long periods as graphic aids to accompany the papers.

CLASSES INVOLVED

The planning techniques classes are currently involved with projects from the City of Greenville and Pitt County. One class is working with the city planner, John Schofield, on a bicycle system proposal for the city while the other class is involved in a county zoning and land use study for the Greenville-Ayden-Grifton area. The latter project is being undertaken with the assistance of Howard Hurlocker, the Pitt County planner.

Professor Hankins and two planning students, Susan Sedgwick and Stanley Watkins, have contracted with the North Carolina Internship Office to determine the availability of off-campus learning opportunities for college students in the five county Mideast Region. This study of student internship needs within Region Q is being conducted with the cooperation of Mr. Ed Jones, Executive Director of the Mideast Commission in Washington, North Carolina. The results of this research effort will be made available to the North Carolina Internship Office in the latter part of February.

A campus transportation study will be undertaken at ECU during the Spring Quarter by a committee chaired by Professor Hankins. The committee will be composed of both faculty and students representing several academic departments on campus. Three of the committee members have held city or regional planning positions: one has a professional background in transportation planning. The study was authorized by the ECU Faculty Senate. The committee will present its findings to this body at the end of the Spring Quarter.

Additional information regarding the Urban and Regional Planning Program may be secured by writing Professor Hankins at the following address: William W. Hankins, Director, Urban and Regional Planning Program, Department of Geography, P.O. Box 2723, ECU, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

BY GUY COX

Strike against tuition hike works

(CPS)—When administrators at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) announced a tuition hike of 24 percent for the 1973-74 school year, student leaders were quick to charge the University with taking excessive income and organized a tuition strike.

Although the administration denied the charges and the strike drew little

support, the Board of Regents last month ordered a five percent reduction in tuition costs for the winter and spring terms. The university had raised its tuition because it feared it would lose money from new requirements governing the residency status of students.

The financial crunch never came, however, and the school discovered in

November it would raise \$3.7 million more than it expected due "largely" to fewer students applying for residency status to pay the lower-in-state tuition, than had been feared. With the extra funds the Board decided to spend an additional \$2 million on student aid stipends for graduate teaching assistants as well as granting the tuition rebate.

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Dr. Ralph Steele

Originator of PRC major ends study, leaves

By JIM DODSON
Staff Writer

Dr. Ralph Steele, the director of the Parks, Recreation and Conservation (PRC) department is leaving East Carolina. His departure will represent the culmination of over ten years of work and research in an effort that helped to establish the program that now exists at ECU. With his absence the program faces definite changes in administration and even possibly in the curriculum itself.

Recently Dr. Steele talked about his involvement in the program and offered some interesting insight into the formation of the PRC major that is presently awarded through the program. He defined its objectives as being, "To qualify the students for professional employment, by industry and agencies, concerned with the development and management of people-oriented, outdoor-related programs and resources for leisure."

Included in PRC study are four main areas of concentration. The first area is known as the rehabilitative therapeutic option. It concerns working with people who through some mental or physical disadvantage or other social condition find themselves confronted with free time on their hands.

In helping these people, the objective is to achieve the same psychological satisfaction that they might otherwise gain in other activities that they are unable to participate in.

The second area of concentration is concerned with community and commercial recreation. This area is aimed mainly at the "white collar" worker who spends his time in more commercially-oriented recreation. Dr. Steele cited two examples of students working in this area, "We have a married couple who recently graduated from ECU and went out to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. They are presently working in a low-level managerial position with a commercial resort outfit. Another student recently became director of a county park system in one of the western counties of the state. He is utilizing his PRC training by planning and implementing the plans for a comprehensive park system for that county."

The third area of concentration in PRC is the study of social and youth-serving agencies such as Boy's Clubs and community coordinated activities. Generally PRC does not get too involved with the social welfare aspects of a community but does encourage its students to take courses that would enable them to better understand welfare programs.

The last area that the program is specifically concerned with deals primarily with parks, conservation and outdoor recreation, and is probably the single most important area in PRC. Steele attributes most of the success of this area, and indeed the whole program, to the influence of the Outward Bound program.

"I cannot stress enough the importance of Outward Bound on our program here. I believe so strongly in its influence on us that I can't emphasize it enough," he commented.

This influence began in 1970 when the program was awarded an initial grant of \$5,000.00 which enabled thirteen students, who had been involved in a PRC

minor, that had been established since 1960, to attend and observe Outward Bound in action. Its influence was instrumental in the organization and implementation of the present curriculum offered and the B.S. professional non-teaching degree that is now available.

A student contemplating PRC as a major will find that the program is flexible in scope and offers a variety of concentrations while including three



DR. RALPH STEELE

basic major aspects of study. First the student must satisfy the basic general college requirements. Secondly he must study an established core curriculum of PRC-related courses. Thirdly he participates in the four already mentioned cognate areas which include field trips and independent travel and study.

Dr. Steele talked about the broad scope of the program, "We are highly interdisciplinary in our approach and encourage our students to take as many courses as they can in other disciplines because they will not be just working with professional recreation people, but with a broad spectrum of personalities and ideas."

Today there are approximately 120 students working towards a PRC degree. The program has grown considerably in the past few years, and seems to be offering rewarding career opportunities for graduates.

With Dr. Steele's departure from the program to work on a federally-funded

grant (that involves research on recreationally waterway development in eastern North Carolina), there has been much discussion as to the fate of the PRC

program. Many feel that it may return to its previous status under the department of Physical Education, thus destroying much of the flexibility and broadening experiences that the program now offers.

Dr. Steele discussed the current actions being taken to insure its continued success, "The whole idea is looking for someone to replace me as coordinator in the department is to find a person who will eventually become the administrator of the curriculum as well. We must find someone capable of dealing with such an expanded program. Whoever is chosen, he or she must have the freedom to develop the program as they see fit. Dr. Edgar Hooks, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department, has been very helpful and understanding about the whole matter. I also think that the program is almost entirely contingent on the continued support of the students."

As to whether or not he would be returning to the program Steele replied, "I can't really say at this time, but I think that the program will continue to grow as long as quality and strict control are maintained. If not, I think it will grow like mad and then die. If we start going for quantity as opposed to quality, we're sealing our own doom."

Dr. Steele was asked to reflect on his past years in the program. "Well," he said with a smile, "it certainly has been as interesting as it has rewarding. Why did you know that we've had three pairs of our students to get married. I wonder if that says something. We don't charge anything for counseling though."

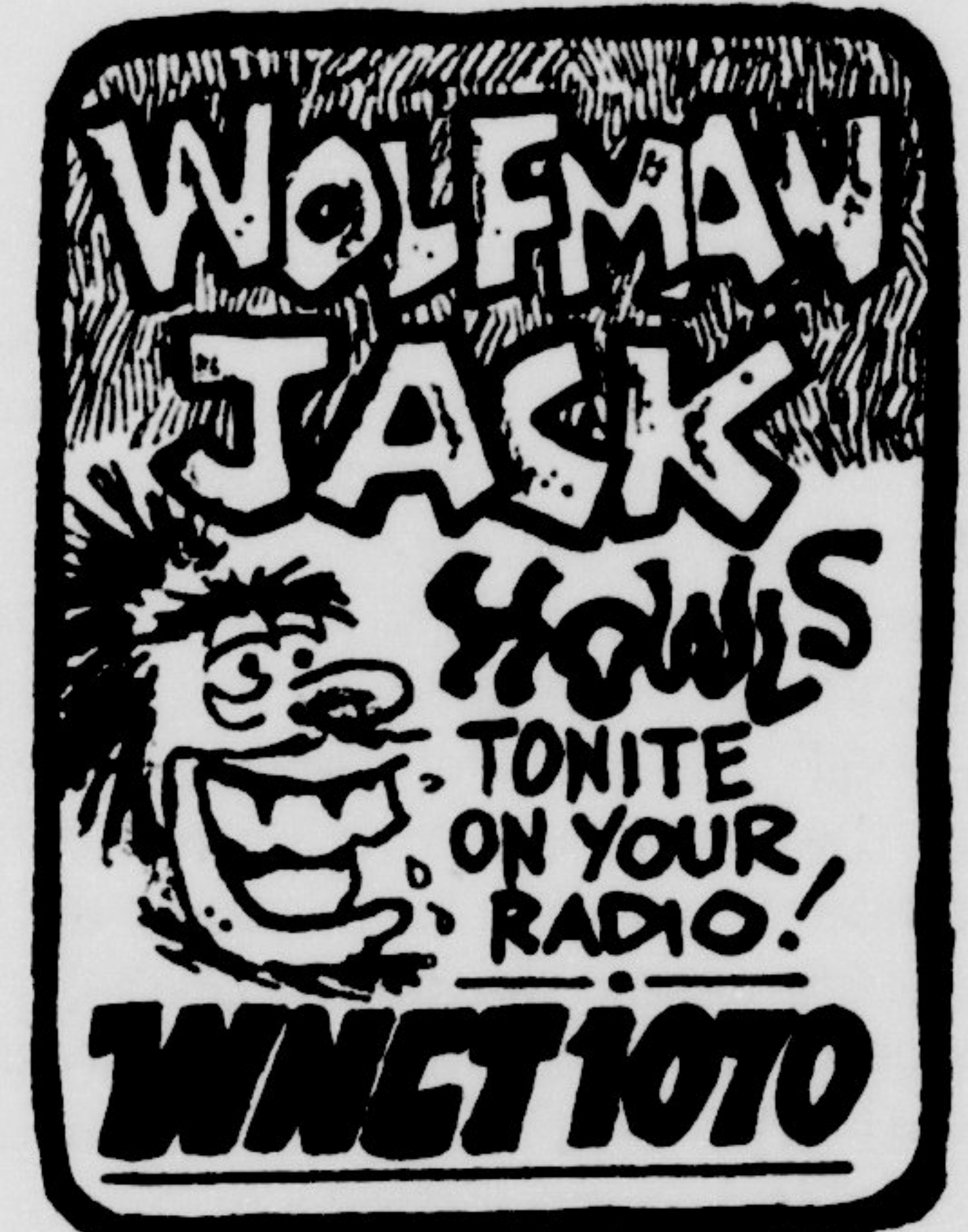
In a more serious vein he added, "I suppose frustration motivated me to get this thing off the ground. Frustration at seeing the academic conditions present when we started. School was not doing what it was supposed to be doing. They were not reaching the kid's minds, bodies and spirits. Our sterile classrooms were producing sterile minds—minds that needed to be stimulated. That's where recreation comes in. It certainly isn't all physical, it deals with the spirit and attitude of man as well."

In conclusion he added, "You know, I can't tell you the rewards this experience has offered, but the thing that makes it so meaningful and worthwhile can best be summed up in one word—people. People make it all worth the time."

If people make things all worthwhile then certainly people who teach and guide other people must be really something special. To the students of PRC, Dr. Ralph Steele has been, and is someone very special. Whoever replaces him will

have a great example to follow, in what Steele has achieved in such a relatively short period of time.

Where the PRC program goes after Dr. Steele may very well depend on those people whom he believes so strongly in—the students themselves.



MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

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'To prevent escape, narc kills, goes free

(CPS)—The federal government has challenged California's right to prosecute a US narcotics agent for his homicide.

The government, arguing in California Appellate Court, stated that the state has no right "to try a federal agent in the proper discharge of his federal duty."

The agent, Lloyd N. Clifton, was indicted for second degree murder last January after he shot an unarmed 24-year

old suspect in the back during a San Francisco drug raid.

A companion of the victim said that they had become "petrified" when they saw 19 long-haired men running toward their cabin with drawn guns.

Clifton, one of the plain clothes agents, said that he shot the youth in the back "to prevent him from escaping." Charges against the victim's companion were dropped.

Reviews

Records

AREOSMITH
Columbia KC32005

By J. K. LOFTIN
Staff Writer

As the liner notes on the back of this album say, "What can a poor boy do, except play for a rock and roll band?" After listening to this album one realized that that's exactly what these five refugees from the wrong side of the tracks have taken as their motto. This new group presents a fairly decent package for the R&R aficionado, especially considering their obscure origin. None of the members has ever been heard of before, as in the case of Montrose or Doug Sahm, and this helps to keep the material a bit unrefined and raw. But there is something which smacks of things yet to come. Produced by Adrian Barber, the album retains much of the energy one would expect from a live rock and roll band and the sound is well balanced with a minimum of electronic gimrock buffs as the producer of the Allman Brothers' first album, and while this album isn't quite the musical statement that that one was, it nonetheless has some good points.

The opening song, "Make It", has some of the most interesting chord changes to be found in straight rock and roll. This is one of Aerosmith's strongest points. The fact that they do not restrict themselves to three chords as so many other "so-so" bands do, doesn't mean that this album is of consistently high quality either, for some songs are just space fillers. "Somebody" and "Write Me" can be easily forgotten. However, songs like the aforementioned "Make It" and their single release "Dream On" give us a hint that this is a band that will continue to develop and with a little refinement and professional direction we

may see the beginnings of something really promising. Their brand new single, "Dream On", which is perhaps the best song on the album, or at least the most unique. A soft ballad with harpsichord and guitar blending well, it starts off gently, building a momentum which does not push, but rather carries the song along. Lead singer, Steven Tyler, really shows what he can do on this number, with his voice sounding alternately like Dion and Elton John on their softer works. Tying all of this together with a memorable melody, it builds until Tyler's voice goes into a couple of Robert Plantish flights, finally returning to its original level. The only fault in this song is the quality of the recording on the instruments: it is rather thin and tinny. A mellow number such as this should have a corresponding background rather than a metallic mellotron and guitar. But the song itself and Tyler's excellent vocals come through all of this. The last song on side one, "One Way Street", while in and of itself is not that good, contains some elements, particularly the way the two rhythm guitars are structured with harmonic and dissonant changes, which proved to be quite interesting.

The group itself presents a strange picture on the front cover, particularly Tyler and lead guitarist Joe Perry, who have got to be two of the rauchiest looking rockers around, with the rest of the band not looking much better. Supposedly from rough backgrounds, they have channeled their working class energy into rock and roll (sounds like an old story, doesn't it, but then that's how the Beatles started) and have come out with something that promises to continue to improve. If this album doesn't seem to be quite right, just wait for the next one, it should be.

Editor's Note: This record supplied to the Fountainhead courtess of Rock n' Soul,

FOUNTAINHEAD needs music, arts, and theatre reviewers immediately. If interested call 758-6366 (ask for reviews editor) or leave note in reviews editor's box.

'Lady Sings the Blues' depicts sensitive artist

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

The movie, "Lady Sings the Blues", drew an impressionable flock of viewers on campus recently. Perhaps the crowds turned out for a view of the superb acting ability exemplified by singer Diana Ross, an academy award nominee, and for the suave, strikingly handsome Billy Dee Williams who played the parts of Billy Holiday's husband, Louis McKay,

I could not help but wonder how many people walked away from the movie unbiased by its lowly depiction of Billy Holiday overwhelmingly as a dope addict. Since many students probably had never heard of or read about the life of Blues Artist Billy Holiday, I felt like sharing some interesting findings about the tragic life of a great lady.

Whites did not get her on dope, and the fact that Billy was married three times shatters the lengthy, heavenly romance which the movie implied that she had. Most important of all, Billie's problems as a heroin addict did not dominate her more sensitive qualities as an entertainer.

Billy Holiday, born Eleanora Fagan, was one of the greatest sensations the jazz world had ever known. She reigned and excelled in the company of such blues and jazz artists as Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Bill Eckstine and Hazel Scott during the fabulous jazz age of the thirties and forties.

Her billing title as "Lady Day" was indicative of the respect and courtesy which she deserved and earned in an era when the Stepinfetchits were rolling eyeballs and the heavy mamas were butt-shaking belters.

In a January, 1973, article in Ebony magazine, friends close to Billy Holiday described her music as being delicate and romantic - the type that would fill a barroom of drunks with the intoxication of her music. Among her hits were "Strange Fruit", "I'll Get By", "Fine and Mellow" and "On the Sunny Side of the Street." Ms. Holiday once said that she could never sing anything without "feeling her music" and without getting into her song lyrics.

Apparently a highly sensitive artist, Ms. Holiday would probably be enraged to view the movie about her life if she could relive. The drug problems appeared late in Billie's career when she was arrested several times by narcotics agents. The arrests were highly publicized and Billy attacked the tactics of the government more than twenty years ago in her autobiography, "Lady Sings the Blues." "People on drugs, she noted, were treated as criminals instead of being treated as sick." Finally, she was arrested as she lay dying in a New York hospital. On the afternoon of July 17, 1959, at the age of 44, Billy Holiday died.

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AUTHOR AND SCREEN WRITER, Erich Segal captivated a small but attentive audience Monday night, January 28, with his poised and confident style lecturing on "The Future of Literature." The noted author of LOVE STORY (he didn't mention it all night) began by saying that he didn't want to lecture—he'd rather teach.

'Staying On Alone' - a Stein commemorative

Sunday, Feb. 3 will be the 100th anniversary of the birth of Gertrude Stein, American expatriate writer. Fountainhead presents the following book review in commemoration.

STAYING ON ALONE: The letters of Alice B. Toklas. Edited by Edward Burns, with an introduction by Gilbert Harrison. Liveright, \$11.95. 426 pp.

When Gertrude Stein died in Paris in 1946 at age 72, she left behind her an apartment in the Rue Christine, a white poodle named Basket II, an important collection of modern art, masses of manuscripts, and Alice B. Toklas. Of all of these, Alice has been most maligned; in accounts coming down to us from Stein acquaintances, Alice was "nicely ugly", sinister, iron-willed, an obstinate lady with a scynthe-like voice. After 66 years of such description - ever since Gertrude and Alice began living together in 1908 - the real Alice Toklas emerges through her letters.

The first response of the uninitiated to a photograph of Gertrude Stein and Alice Toklas is one of shock. Stocky Gertrude, dressed in outlandish outfits, half peasant costume, half farm wife's skirts; the scythe-thin Alice, an unassuming bird-like person enveloped in acres of black, topped with a huge plumed hat. The costumes rarely varied - and if people often say Gertrude had a kind of Semitic mentality, a solid sort of beauty - they never said so for Alice. Alice was the supporting cast for Stein; Alice did, in fact, not want to be noticed. But her hawk-face and drooping grey eyes made a lasting impression.

MOTHER OF US ALL

Gertrude Stein was a moderately well off American expatriate, a Baltimore citizen who spend the last 40 years of her life in Paris. Most important, Stein was a writer, "the mother of us all", a magnetic personality who drew and/or influenced Picasso, Hemmingway, Braque, Sir Francis Rose, Maris Laurencin, Thornton Wilder, Carl Van Vechten, some perfect strangers, and several hundred GIs who visited her and Toklas during World War II. Stein's magnificent self-assurance, naturalism, original thinking and warmth made her a personality whose influence few friends escaped.

SAN FRANCISCAN

And perennially in the shadows behind Stein was Alice B. Toklas. Toklas, a San Franciscan, had come to Paris on a chance visit - and shortly thereafter moved in with Stein and formed the Stein-Toklas household. Says Joseph Barry, "They were a conglomerate, if the metaphor can retain any sense of privacy, of interlocking relationships - intellectual and emotional, physical and sentimental, and aesthetic. They were the complete couple..." Stein and Toklas, Toklas and Stein - always with Alice Toklas in the shadows and Gertrude Stein stage front and loving it. Stein was the genius, Toklas the protector of genius - and the darner of socks, cook, typist, proofreader and gardener.

Stein was expansive, warm, spoiled, a late riser who wrote into the dawn, talked endlessly and loved explorations. Toklas was small and dark, efficient, close-matched and critical, an early-riser who weeded the garden, cooked, picked vegetables and cleaned the house all

before 8 a.m. But the marriage worked, lasting 38 years until Stein's death on 27 July 1946.

FIERCELY OBSTINATE

It is with Stein's death that *STAYING ON ALIVE* begins, recording Alice Toklas' letters to friends - at first bewildered and alone, later fiercely obstinate in her efforts to have all the Stein works published. "And now she is in the vault at the American Cathedral on the Quai d'Orsay", writes Toklas, "and I'm here alone. And nothing more - only what was. You will know that nothing is very clear to me - everything is empty and blurred."

VENGEANCE

Alice Toklas' was not a blurred personality, however, and she set into perpetuating Stein with a vengeance, not resting until all of Gertrude's books were in print. Old friends visited, Yale accepted the Stein manuscripts, more Stein works were printed. Gertrude's relatives bartered for the collection of paintings by Picasso, Matisse and others - and eventually the paintings were "removed" from Alice's possession. Alice Toklas was evicted from the apartment she had shared with Stein; she grew old and ill writing two cookbooks to support herself. Young writers and Stein friends wrote to Alice, asking advice, sharing old memories, and Alice wrote back with such charm, intelligence and love that the "nicely ugly" image loses its meaning.

"... I don't much like those colds you are indulging in," she wrote Carl Van Vechten. "Can't you avoid them by strict application of precautionary measures... Do something, anything..."

VOLUMINOUS READING

The letters are full of local gossip (Alice loved it), references to voluminous reading and to the people who came to her seeking information on Stein. Since Toklas was a renowned cook, occasional recipes were tucked in - omelets, jellied eggs, poulet celestine, potato quenelles. Alice Toklas never stopped. "I am just a memory of Gertrude," she said - but those



ALICE B. TOKLAS

who knew felt that, without Toklas' iron discipline, Stein the writer would never have surfaced so completely.

Even in her 80's, Alice Toklas was never really old, never a bore. Her letters remained dry and alert:

"This nursing home is a fit subject for a novelette," she wrote at age 81. "There are ten people on the staff and they all hate each other. In any case they never agree, and they come bouncing into my room as if it were a way station and say: 'Is she here?' and they take messages for the telephone which never get delivered."

Toklas lived on for nearly twenty years after Stein's death, twenty years she simply accepted as her duty to fill. She filled them with Stein, her memories of Stein and her writings, the nourishing of Stein's friends and the young people newly-interested in her pioneering literary work.

"Do come back soon," writes Alice in her last letter, dated 9 January 1966. "I shan't last forever."

In March of 1967, Alice Toklas died just one month short of her 90th birthday, and was buried beside Gertrude Stein in the Pere Lachaise cemetery. "Pensive,

pale—'tender-eyed', like Leah" one friend had called her, an opposite to the sturdy, tramping Stein. The union had lasted 38 years - and more, since Alice Toklas has never truly separated from Stein. In some way she had managed to be her own iron-clad person, and Stein's as well.

FAMOUS MARRIAGES

In the past several months "famous marriages" have been a rage of sorts, what with exposes on the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, the Burtons and most flamboyantly - Harold Nicolson and Vita Sackville-West (*PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE*). If ever a marriage existed, it did with Stein and Toklas, a perfect balance between two persons so different as to be natural enemies. Stein and Toklas, Toklas and Stein.

Or as Stein wrote of Alice, "And certainly (she) all her living then was happier in living than any one else who ever could, who was, who is, who ever will be living." Alice Toklas was quite happy and had ample love for everyone for nearly 90 years.

For further reading on Gertrude Stein, recommended books are Brinnin's *THE THIRD ROSE* and W. G. Rogers' *WHEN THIS YOU SEE REMEMBER ME*.



GERTRUDE STEIN

'And certainly (she)
all her living then
was happier in living
than any one else...'

Gertrude Stein

Editorials/Commentary

The SGA and other things

SGA President Bill Bodenhamer is with us again. The latest action is the attempted impeachment of SGA Treasurer Mike Ertis, on the grounds that Ertis refused to sign two requisitions; one of the requisitions, by the way, was to cover the costs for mailing a brochure to all ECU students, telling them the great things the SGA has accomplished this year. The other was for a traffic plaque.

Fountainhead has caught much flak from Mr. Bodenhamer for not publicizing his SGA activities - despite the fact that the SGA has received more coverage this year than in the past four. The latest escapade gives us the distinct impression that the SGA activities exist, not for the students, but for public relations. There are other ways to make accomplishments known - print up the brochures and place them in stacks around campus rather than mailing, and cut costs (The humble Entertainer and moral Fountainhead are quite used to this); and even a Fountainhead interview with several SGA representatives from the legislature and executive council could do the trick.

We urge Mr. Bodenhamer to realize that the ECU Student Government Association is not ITT, and further, that it is not dependent upon 'publicity' for its existence as a commercial business would be. As for informing students, there are additional ways to inform which cost considerably less than \$617.

Regarding Mr. Bodenhamer's attempt to impeach the SGA Treasurer: is respect for student funds an impeachable act? Can Mr. Ertis be blamed for holding back on a \$617 expenditure that could be avoided? We fear that Mr. Bodenhamer has been swallowed up by a grandiose vision which seems to have turned the onetime "student's friend", the SGA, into a massive bureaucracy. Shouldn't more than one person judge where funds go? In a matter of months, we have seen Mr. Bodenhamer freeze publications funds to "teach us a lesson", and have his criticism of too-little or unfavorable coverage. He has systematically claimed that Real House "doesn't exist" because he hasn't seen its constitution; that Pub Board Chairman Bob McKeel, in office since last Spring, is not the Pub Board Chairman; that publications funds were illegal because Mr. Bodenhamer never signed his own bill; and - the latest one - that the Publications Board is not a valid organization because its constitution was never officially approved.

We notice two things in each of these actions. The first is that Mr. Bodenhamer tends to claim that anything he doesn't approve of doesn't exist. The second is an inordinate ability to cause chaos. Any mature person, on discovering that a constitution needed approval or a bill needed signing, would meet with the concerned parties, discuss and iron out difficulties - Mr. Bodenhamer prefers to toss threats about randomly, send stark letters stating that "action will be taken", and bark out platitudes with all the human understanding of a brick. This calculated chaos and making of molehills into mountains serves to totally disrupt the SGA when it could be concentrating on matters other than war. In addition, each conflict generally ends with Mr. Bodenhamer slapping the concerned parties' wrists or sending a letter as in the fund freeze, stating that he hopes we all learned a lesson. The tactics are insulting to human intelligence.

Perhaps the most galling part of the matter is that after each news item in which Mr. Bodenhamer's name is mentioned, one of his emissaries turns up in the Fountainhead office requesting copies of that issue. Mr. Bodenhamer's scrapbooks may be full, but as a human being he is remarkably empty.

This editorial is written with an additional bit of information in mind. Mr. Bodenhamer has suggested to at least one person that, if I don't 'shape up', he will suggest that I be fired as Fountainhead editor-in-chief. Perhaps Fountainhead doesn't exist anymore, either.

However, I do exist and I plan to support a collective conscience. We have been patient and remarkably philosophical, and have made statements concerning Mr. Bodenhamer in only two editorials we can recall since September 5. However, when any person in a position of authority proves his immaturity and megalomania to the extent Mr. Bodenhamer has, someone has to speak out. We feel that Mr. Bodenhamer has been wrong. It is our responsibility to present this "other side" of the SGA story.

staff

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

-G. Stein

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See related story, page one.

Oil squeeze and tax returns

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The oil squeeze has caused world oil prices to skyrocket. The increase will add an estimated \$75 billion to the price that oil-consuming countries must pay for their economic lifeblood.

This is simply more than most nations can afford without inviting economic disaster.

World leaders have been communicating secretly over how to cope with the oil crisis. The United States has taken the lead in urging the oil consumers to join together in planning a common strategy.

Most nations have been reluctant to challenge the Arabs openly for fear of losing their oil supply. A few nations, such as Britain and France, have sought to make their own private deals with the Arab oil producers.

But secretly, many world leaders are saying that prices must be rolled back. Some are ready to use force, if necessary, to prevent an oil depression.

Apparently, the message is getting through to the Arab leaders. Intelligence reports claim the Arab leaders are prepared to ease prices.

Even the Russians, who originally encouraged the Arab price squeeze, are growing wary. Intelligence reports say Kremlin leaders now fear that prices could cause such severe economic dislocations that it could lead to a rise in fascism rather than Communism.

It is beginning to look as if world pressure may force the Arabs to reduce oil prices.

Behind Mills' Offer: House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, probably the most powerful member of Congress, has offered to introduce legislation granting President Nixon immunity from prosecution if he will resign. Here's the story behind this extraordinary offer:

Mills is conducting the investigation into President Nixon's tax returns. This was requested by the President himself to determine whether he owes more taxes. The central controversy is over the \$576,000 tax deduction he claimed for giving his vice presidential papers to the government.

Mills' investigators have now established that the deed, turning over the papers, was backdated to make it appear that they were donated before July 25, 1969. Thereafter, tax deductions were no longer allowed for historical papers.

The investigators have also uncovered that Ralph Newman, the appraiser, didn't even select which papers should be donated until November 1969 - four months after the deadline.

The use of a backdated deed to gain more than a half-million dollar tax deduction could indicate possible fraud and tax evasion. The Nixon tax returns, of course, were signed by the President and the First Lady who are legally responsible for the statements therein.

It's the possibility of tax fraud that prompted Wilbur Mills to seek immunity from prosecution for the President in return for his resignation.

Foreign Fears: Almost desperately, President Nixon is stressing his foreign policy skills as the trump card in his struggle to stay in office. He has told friends fiercely that no one else is as

qualified as he is to play the delicate balance-of-power game with the two Communist superpowers. He has reminded them of his diplomatic achievements in Peking, Moscow and the Middle East.

The White House took pains to inform newsmen that the President sent Secretary of State Henry Kissinger daily guidance instructions during the sensitive negotiations in the Middle East.

But the secret diplomatic messages from around the world indicate that Nixon is hurting, not helping, American foreign policy. The dispatches from Europe, in particular, suggest that our European allies have lost confidence in Nixon and are worried about his ability to commit the United States. It is clear from the secret messages that the Western alliance is deteriorating.

In the Middle East, Kissinger encountered guarded but anxious inquiries about Nixon. The Israelis, who had counted heavily upon Nixon's support, expressed special concern that he is losing his power.

Even in the Kremlin, according to the secret intelligence reports, there is an understanding that Nixon has been mortally weakened. The messages from Peking, typically, are more enigmatic. But increasingly, Kissinger appears as the man who is holding American foreign policy together.

Privately, State Department strategists are saying Kissinger could do this even better under a President Ford than President Nixon.

An Antitax Year: The Internal Revenue Service is afraid 1974 might be a bad year. Voluntary compliance is the bedrock of the tax system. Audits are run only on a random basis. Therefore, the government must depend upon the honesty of its citizens to collect taxes.

The IRS is afraid that the voluntary system has been eroded by the events of the past year. First, ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew was caught cheating on his taxes. Now President Nixon, himself, is in tax trouble.

But more than anything else, the high profits and low taxes of the oil companies are stirring up antitax feelings. Many Americans no longer feel they are taxed fairly. For every dollar that the oil companies escape paying in taxes must be made up by the rest of the taxpayers.

The energy crisis has also persuaded some people that they can get away from cheating on their taxes. For weeks now, the IRS has been receiving complaints about price gouging at the gas pumps. Yet only a few stations have been taken to court. The IRS simply doesn't have the manpower to run down all the complaints.

So Americans have seen many station get away with charging outrageous prices. The aura of enforcement once surrounding the IRS has been damaged and our IRS sources say some people may be encouraged to fudge on their tax returns.

The revelations of 1973, in other words, might have serious consequences for the IRS in 1974.

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The Forum

Music funds

To Fountainhead:

To Fountainhead, S.G.A. and students as well as entire university faculty including Chancellor Leo Jenkins:

5 reasons why we needed originally \$10,000.

1. Scholarships
2. Tours and concerts
3. Sheet music
4. Repair and replacing instruments
5. Buses and instrument trucks

In case you don't know it, there is inflation (value cost of money on products and goods). You may ask why we neither contacted A. J. Fletcher and/or community of Greenville. These people already give in many ways more than one.

As for Dr. Jenkins, all he wants is 2 yr. medical school and enlarge Ficklen Stadium which is full only on homecoming and yet does not talk about supporting schools already established.

Maybe it is too late to change anything. Personally, School of Music needs \$500,000 for improvements, etc.

Anyway, I just wanted to get this off my chest.

Respectfully,
Thomas Bumgarner
171 Jones

Bicycle paths

Editor's note: The following letter was forwarded to us by City Planner John Schofield. The information given Fountainhead in the article mentioned was supplied by SGA President Bill Bodenhamer.

Mr. Bill Bodenhamer
Student Government Association
East Carolina University
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

Dear Mr. Bodenhamer:

In reading the recent article on bicycle paths in the Fountainhead, I noticed several errors that perhaps should be corrected before a misunderstanding develops.

The article implies that the bicycle route plan is ready for implementation. However, neither the City nor the campus transportation study committee has reached the point of even determining where the bicycle routes should be located. In fact, the data for the study being undertaken by the City has not even been totally collected, much less analyzed. It was also stated that the cost of the system would exceed \$75,000. Since the route has not been developed as yet, the cost estimates cannot be determined. However, I do not think that the final costs will even begin to approach

those mentioned in the article. No appropriation or even commitment of funds has been made on the part of the City. In fact, we will not be in a position to present the City Council with a final plan until early spring.

I am aware of the committee that has been formed by the University to study the intra-campus transportation network. However, the study being conducted by the City, although utilizing the assistance of an urban planning class at the University, has no relationship to the work being done by that committee. Mr. Hankins and I are both interested in developing an overall coordinated transportation network, but our work is being done independently of each other.

In closing, I would like to say that the bicycle plan being developed by the City of Greenville will very definitely take into account the travel patterns of the University students, once these patterns are determined. However, it may perhaps be premature to suggest definite routes when the supporting data is not yet available. I would appreciate any assistance that the Student Government Association could offer in the development of the bicycle route study, but I would suggest that future public statements be held until the plan is finalized.

Sincerely,
John Schofield
City Planner

SGA report

To Fountainhead:

On Monday, February 4, 1974, at 6:00, in the auditorium of the Nursing Building, I will be giving a detailed report of the East Carolina University Student Government Association since May 1, 1973. I will also include programs in which I intend to introduce to the legislature between now and the time our term in office is over.

I feel this will be the most important meeting of the Legislature because this is where you as administrators and faculty members can evaluate how effective my administration has been in the last year.

I am requesting that you attend with other students, administration officials, and faculty because you are a part of the reason our year in Student Government has been successful. My entire cabinet and staff will also be attending this meeting because they have been the backbone of the programs which are now being formulated or already in operation.

I hope you will be able to attend, if I can assist you please feel free to call on me.

Bill Bodenhamer
President

Frieda Clark
Vice-President

'Nixon presided over a conspiracy...' - Coffin

By TRISTRAM COFFIN

THE WATERGATE CRIMES - "Testimony before the Senate Watergate hearings and the guilty pleas of Jeb Stuart Magruder and Frederick La Rue have established that the White House in 1972-73 was the center of multiple conspiracies climaxing in the break-in of the Democratic National Committee and the subsequent illegal efforts to obstruct justice and conceal the involvement of higher-ups... Former White House counsel John W. Dean III has testified that Mr. Nixon has put forward several rebuttals that have been evasive, contradictory and incomplete." (Times, September 30)

Lawyers for the Senate Watergate Committee, both majority and minority counsel, told a Federal Court: "As demonstrated in our Statement of Material Facts, there is sufficient evidence to establish a prima facie that the President was engaged in criminal conduct... We trust the court will recognize that the reference to the President's own possible criminality is not recklessly made."

Nixon's guilt or innocence has to be weighed against his record. As "The Strange Cast of Richard Milhous Nixon" by former Congressman Jerry Voorhis shows, he has used a viciousness rare even in American politics against those he calls "enemies," political rivals or critics. Even today the stories of his first campaign against Voorhis and for the Senate against Helen Gahagan Douglas are shocking-falsified information and almost obscene vulgarity. The basic Nixon assumption is "that anyone opposed to Richard Nixon... must be in some manner or another subversive."

Thus, any tactic is fair game.

Nixon has never shown any extraordinary respect for the letter of the law and ethics. Irving Wallace reports: "In handling his first lawsuit, a case that was heard in 1937 and went on until 1940, President Nixon was accused by a Los Angeles judge of 'unethical' behavior, threatened with 'disbarment,' and himself sued by his client for mishandling her case."

In the case, Los Angeles Municipal Court Action No. 457600, December 10, 1937, "Nixon committed a grave blunder that damaged his own client. When Nixon tried to make up for it by submission of a questionable affidavit, he was charged by the bench with conduct unbecoming an attorney, and threatened with expulsion from the Bar."

Judge Alfred Paonessa stated, "Mr. Nixon, I have serious doubts whether you have the ethical qualifications to practice law in the State of California. I am seriously thinking of turning this matter over to the Association."

VIOLATION OF BILL OF RIGHTS - The 1st and 4th Amendments to the Constitution guarantee, among other things: "freedom of speech... the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances... The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures."

President Nixon presided over a conspiracy to deprive his "enemies" of these Constitutional rights. The White House seems to argue that "the inherent power of the President to protect national security permits burglary, wiretapping,

surveillance, and other violations of the law." (Times, September 27)

Daniel Ellsberg and the "Gainesville Eight" were particular "enemies" because they were effective in turning opinion against Nixon's war in Southeast Asia - Ellsberg by revealing the "pentagon Papers," the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, by the poignant and shocking testimony of soldiers, many of whom bore the horrible scars of war.

John D. Ehrlichman testified before a Los Angeles County grand jury in June that "President Nixon 'specifically approved' a venture to the West Coast by E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy to develop information on Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers leak." (Washington Post, October 2)

Ehrlichman was asked, "What was your understanding of the investigative methods used by Mr. Hunt and Mr. Liddy in the course of their investigations?" He replied, "Only that they were to conduct themselves in such a fashion that it did not appear that the White House was directly involved."

Ellsberg was put on trial and the office of his psychiatrist burglarized by White House agents.

Three alleged Watergate conspirators, James McCord, Alfred Baldwin and Jeb Stuart Magruder, have said part of their "mission" was to investigate the VVAW. The veterans were bugged and infiltrated by paid provocateurs, and seven put on trial in Gainesville for plotting the violent disruption of the GOP National Convention.

They were found innocent, and crime reporter Fred J. Cook writes in The Nation (October 1): "A jury composed of middle

class Florida citizens said, at least by implication... it is time to stop framing dissidents for political purposes through the use of unreliable and sometimes psychotic informers turned agents provocateurs; it is time to stop using authoritarian methods." A defendant, a former first lieutenant, said, "For the last fourteen months the Government completely controlled my life. It was fourteen months of hell."

By contrast, Attorney General Mitchell refused to call a grand jury to investigate the fatal shooting of four Kent State students in 1970. They were protesting the Cambodian invasion, and that made the difference. Information gathered by Congressional investigations indicates that a key figure at Kent State was employed by the FBI and now works as an under-cover agent for Nixon's pet police force, that of the District of Columbia.

THE RATIONALE - Congress should act, because, as Hugh Sidney, Time Washington bureau chief, said on radio (September 28): "Perhaps we are at a time in our national life when the men and women of power and intelligence and good will should openly consider, if the White House will not, how to remove an Administration blinded now to national interest and seemingly bent on self-destruction."

Business Week (September 29) reports, "President Nixon has been able to give only perfunctory attention to the growing issues of inflation, the energy crisis, and world economic problems. Again and again, he has been caught unprepared by an economic crisis that was not only predictable but inevitable if the Administration took no action to head it off."

Math laboratory offers individual assistance

By BARBARA TURNER
Staff Writer

Since the summer of 1970 students have been going to the Math Lab for assistance as well as preparation for Math 65.

"I couldn't have made it without it,"

said one Math 65 student.

Although some students dislike the amount of time required for lab work, most feel that the lab is worth their time.

There are two types of instructional programs in the lab. One involves independent study, held every hour, (8-4), in Austin 110 and lecture held at 9, 11,

and 1. Students have a choice of either instructional programs. In independent study, the student has his or her own workbook and works at his or her own pace with individual help from the lab staff which includes lab director, Vann Latham, Dr. Robert Joyner, eight work-study students, and Mardy Brown, research assistant, who are on hand to offer assistance Monday through Friday. The lecture is based on the traditional math class approach.

Aside from offering assistance to students placed in the lab, the lab also offers assistance to puzzled Math 65 students. The Math 65 students receive help on an individual problem basis, not a tutorial basis.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

"We have more lab staff, therefore we can give more individual attention to people in independent study. We have been through a three year period of trying different methods of both lecture and independent study. As a result of this, we have adopted our current methods which we believe will be effective in the preparation of students for Math 65," said Latham. Changes are still taking place in the lab.

Dr. Pignani, chairman of the Math department, says, "in our testing programs we are finding a group of students that can take two new courses: Math 63 or 64, in place of Math 65. These new courses have the same syllabus and text as Math 65. They will meet five times a week, but will receive two hours credit for Math 63 and three hours for Math 64. We feel that some students could do better at a slower pace, therefore they will be able to take 63 and 64 rather than the one quarter of lab and one quarter of Math 65. Math lab will still be open for the weakest students. Often we need a trained psychologist to determine how the student acquired his deficiencies. We have a big job," he added.

A big job indeed! Vann Latham said that although the number of students varies from quarter to quarter, 120 students are enrolled in the lab this quarter.

When asked about the difficulties in

the lab's organization, thoughtfully Mr. Latham said, "Placement is our big problem. We need an effective instructional program that will reform the student's skills and attitudes toward math; so he will be ready for an effective learning experience in Math 65. Most of the students we have, have had bad experiences with math in high school and before. Such an experience often produces a bad attitude towards math and this has an adverse effect on their learning math in college. However, many students in the lab take the course very seriously and do an outstanding job in spite of past experiences and present frustrations. The students are responding very favorably to the efforts of the math lab staff to provide a good program."

But, the math lab has always done considerable research related to student achievement, high school math grades, and other factors relevant to the lab's operation. Mardy Brown, lab research assistant, gathers data concerning student performance in one math lab and in Math 65.

Summer jobs

The Mayor's New York City Urban Fellowship is now accepting applications for the 1974-75 academic year.

The program spans the entire academic year, from September through June. During this time, students work with a City agency four days a week and participate in a seminar on the fifth day. Speakers from all areas of the City government and also interesting persons that live in New York City area are invited to direct these seminars.

A stipend of \$4,000 and transportation to and from New York City are provided by the city of New York. In addition, participating universities contribute in addition \$500 to the stipend and grant academic credit.

All students who are seniors or graduate students may apply. Applications can be obtained from the Financial Aid or Fellowship office at your respective universities or write to: Dr. Leonore Loft, Director, New York City Urban Fellowship, 250 Broadway, New York, New York 10007.

The past five years have shown that the Urban Fellows learned much from their experiences and have also contributed to the improvement of City government.

The deadline for applying is February 15.

Insect perfume

Although it seems that we're running out of everything these days, America does have one renewable resource: Timber. Even holding onto this can be a full-time job as forestry and lumber industry officials do battle with over-ready supply of lumber at hand. In a special two-part report, the February Science Digest describes how scientists are helping the cause with everything from exotic insect "perfumes" to a unique model forest that only exists in the "mind" of a computer.



BY GUY COX

VAN LATHAM

'Land of the free' opens personal letter, terminates foreign students' scholarship

(CPS)--A foreign student at Montana State University has had his scholarship terminated because a letter containing his political views reached the Agency for International Development (AID) which sponsored his scholarship.

Abubakar S. Ibrahim, a 25-year old Nigerian student, has written a letter to his father in early December expressing disenchantment with certain US policies and discussing South African politics.

The letter reached the university's Foreign Student Advisor, Helen Simpson, who said it had already been opened by the post office. She then telephoned AID in Washington, and discussed the letter with Robert Doan, Program Specialist for

International Training, because, she said, it was "something I had to do." She said she felt AID should be informed of Ibrahim's attitudes because the federal government was picking up the tab for his education.

Ibrahim received a call from Doan who told him, "If I hear any more about you I am going to create enough problems for you in Nigeria so that even your country won't accept you."

Dr. Richard B. Landis, director of the university's Center for Intercultural Programs said Simpson had "acted highly irregularly" in reporting the contents of the letter to Doan. Landis later contacted Doan, who informed Landis that Ibrahim

should not stay on at MSU and that his AID funding would expire January 23 anyway.

However, AID terminated Ibrahim's funding in late December, thus preventing him from registering for the winter term at MSU. He is now in Washington meeting with the Nigerian ambassador to see if his country will pay for his education.

University authorities are still investigating to determine who opened the letter.

In a letter to his fellow students at MSU Ibrahim wrote: "It is better for foreign students to realize they don't have the right to their own views in the land of the free."

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Energy crisis seriously effects students

(CPS)—Most of the effects of the energy crisis on college students are, so far, trivial, limited mainly to colder, darker campuses, though education officials across the country are just beginning to verbalize some of the potentially disastrous effects, including revised calendars, extended vacations and high costs of living and education.

In testimony before the Senate Education subcommittee last week, a HEW official said the energy crisis will hurt low-income students attending community college, vocational and technical schools much more severely than others. Among problems low-income students in particular will have to face are rising fuel bills resulting in higher tuition and higher gasoline costs for commuters. Part-time and evening students will suffer if schools close or curtail schedules in order to conserve fuel or reduce operating costs.

According to the President's National Commission on Financing Postsecondary Education every \$100 increase in tuition forces at least 2 1/2 percent or 175,000 public college students out of school. The National Student Lobby (NSL) said the increase in cost for the average commuter who travels ten miles to school and pays a 20 cent increase in the price of gasoline equals a \$100 increase in tuition.

NSL president Arthur Rodbell, in a letter to chief energy William Simon, listed nine effects of the energy crisis on students: winter term closings; summer employment losses due to forced makeup sessions; breakup of school year employment with no compensation, increased costs of commuting to and from campuses; threats of parking taxes levied by the Environmental Protection Agency; increased costs of interstate

travel with the phasing out of youth standby fare discounts on airlines rising costs of materials to produce student educational tools; Committee for Economic Development and Carnegie Commission recommendations to double tuitions and too little financial aid to compensate for increased costs of education.

Over an extended period of time the problems of the energy crisis are "frightening" Stephen K. Bailey, vice president of the American Council on Education said. Bailey cited two problems due to the energy crisis: schools that opt for schedule adjustments concentrate classes during daylight hours causing difficulties for part-time and night students. "The elimination of night and weekend classes would almost destroy opportunities for part-time students, who number in the millions... women, particularly could be hurt by any substantial reduction in part-time educational opportunity," he said.

The second problem Bailey mentioned is gasoline rationing and the problems it would pose for commuting students.

A prolonged energy crisis could convert the traditional summer vacation for Northern students to winter vacation in order to save fuel, the Association of American Colleges said. On the other hand Southern colleges may have to give up summer terms because of high air conditioning costs.

Harold Webb, a representative from the National School Board Association told a Senate committee vocational training and adult education programs utilizing high powered machinery and electronic equipment could be endangered. "Indeed," Webb said, "many workers may first find themselves without a job because of the energy crisis and then

without a public institution to help them qualify for other employment."

College and university administrators also worry that major sources of revenue, namely private philanthropy and income from endowments will be threatened by an unstable stock market.

Many schools are holding indoor and outdoor athletic events during the day to save lighting costs and activities such as travel for athletics and debate teams have been cancelled or cut back. Cancellation of athletics may cause athletes who are on athletic scholarships or other aid to drop out of school or find other sources of aid.

Fuel shortage caused a number of colleges and universities in the northeast to end their first term before Christmas and delay the opening of their second terms until late January or early February.

All over the country colleges and universities are continuing crash programs of lowering thermostats, reducing indoor and outdoor campus lighting, forming student and faculty car pools and closing little-used buildings in attempts to cut energy use by 10 to 25 percent.

The Federal Energy Office's (FEO) mandatory fuel allocation programs require colleges and universities to reduce indoor heat ten degrees or otherwise save the equivalent amount of fuel.

Although elementary and secondary schools were listed as Category I or highest priority fuel users by the FEO, colleges and universities are not, because the FEO says the former have to be

warmer because they are so young while college students should be treated like other adults.

Under the FEO guidelines non-residential college and university buildings are Category II consumers and forced to fight for heating oil left over after the needs of Category I users have been fulfilled. Dormitories, however, qualify as residences and only have to lower temperatures 6 degrees.

There are some bright spots in the picture. The need for energy has resulted in better employment prospects for engineering graduates. Many campuses may save money by fuel cutbacks.

FREE Income Tax Assistance

Sponsor: ECU Accounting Society
Place: Wright Annex 305
When: Feb. 1-15; March 5-April 15
Time: Mon.-Fri.: 3-6;
Sat.: 10-12

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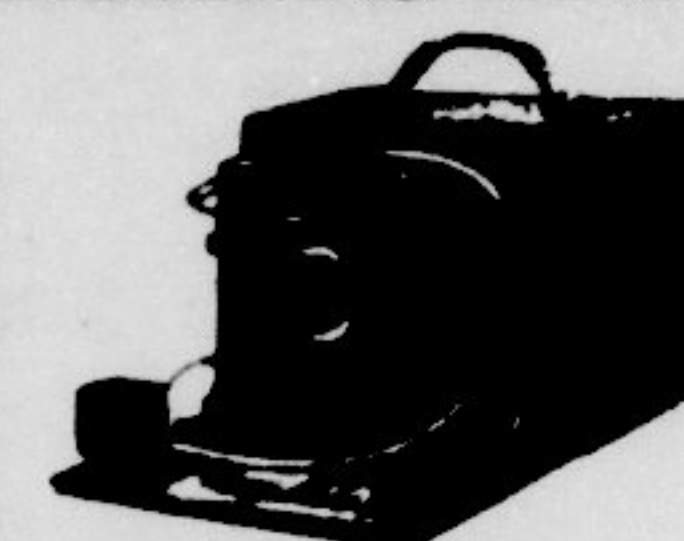
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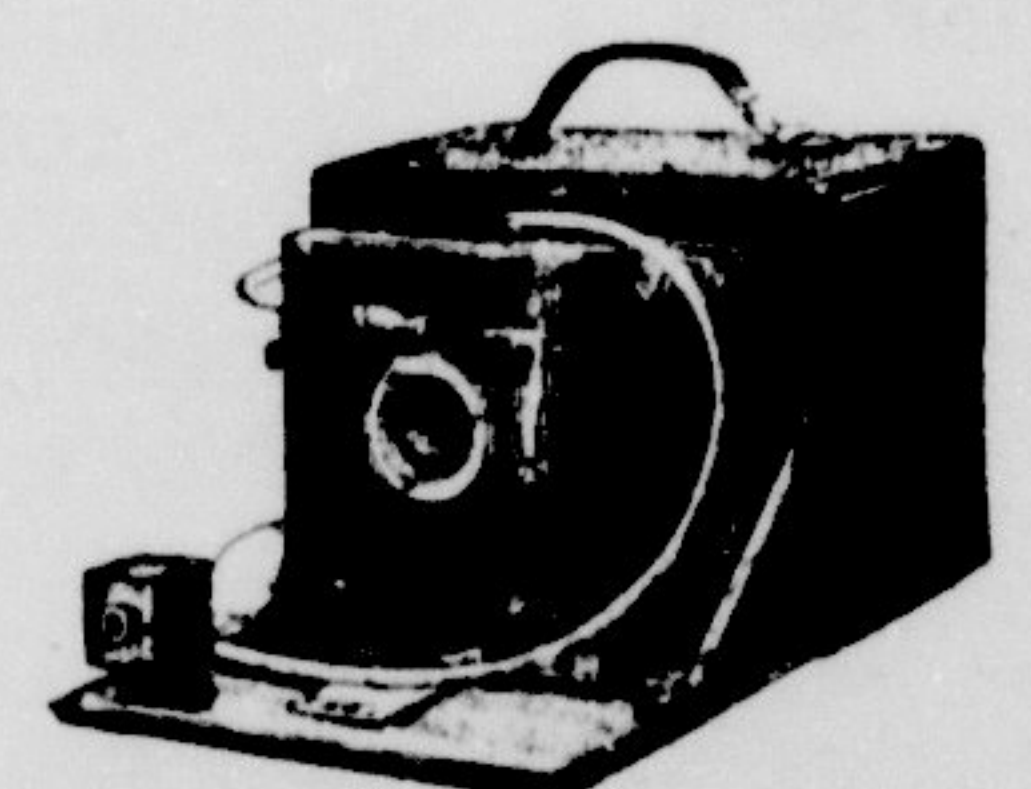
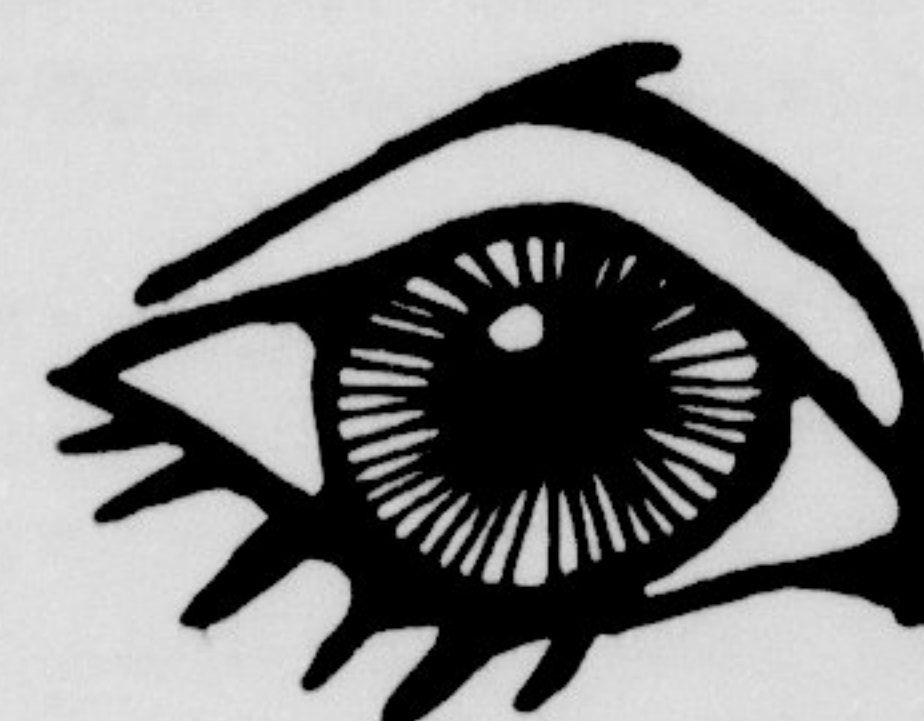


TO ALL FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Fountainhead welcomes any work you care to submit in return for publication of your photos and by-lines.



We are especially interested in creative shots and/or candid shots particularly on campus or the Greenville area. Please contact Skip Saunders Mon.-Fri. from 3-5:00 p.m. at 758-6366 or 758-6367 or come to the Fountainhead offices over Wright Auditorium to talk



'Evolution or Revolution'**European studies program begins Monday****SCHEDULE**

The purpose of the University European Studies Program is to meet informally in relatively small groups. The formal address is intentionally avoided to find an intimate level of communication where the exchanged ideas predominates. The following topics listed should be taken as a general framework. Community and University visitors are very welcome at all sessions held on campus. The following is a calendar of events for the "Evolution or Revolution" European Studies Program:

February	9:00 a.m.	German Seminar, Dr. Bramey Resnik, Room SC-302, Topic: Youth in Germany Today (in German)
Monday	10:00 a.m.	Kaffee-Klatsch with Language Clubs, Room SC-305
	11:00 a.m.	Official Opening of the Program, Auditorium SB-102, Mr. John Lang, Jr., Vice-Chancellor for External Affairs. Topic: Languages for Careers and Cross-Cultural Understanding. (Meeting primarily for foreign language students, arranged by Dr. Joseph Fernandez)
	2:00 p.m.	Political Science, Dr. Hans Indorf, Room SC-101. Topic: German Democratic Practices Today
	6:00 p.m.	Dinner meeting with the Optimist Club of Greenville, Mr. L. E. Ward, President. Topic: Film and general discussion
	8:00 p.m.	Informal meeting with student leaders, arranged by Robert Lucas, Student Union, Room 201
February 5	10:00 a.m.	Modern German History, Dr. Loren Campion, Room SD-101. Topic: German Libertarian Movements (Dr. Fehr's book)
Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Meeting with Clio Book Club, Mrs. Mary Mann, President. Topic: Dr. Fehr's book, film, general
	4:30-6:00 p.m.	Chancellor's Reception, home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins, (by invitation only)
	8:00 p.m.	Meeting with Woman's Club of Greenville, Mrs. Mary Faye Shires, Chairman, International Affairs Committee (Open to the Public). Topic: Film, general discussion
February 6	10:00 a.m.	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, Dr. Robert Bunger, Room SD-304. Topic: Film strips, discussion on cultural manifestations
Wednesday	1:00 p.m.	Art History, Dr. Priscilla Roetzel, Rawl 232. Topic: Late 19th Century German Architecture
	2:00 p.m.	Art History, Dr. Emily Farnham, Rawl 232. Topic: Early 20th Century Architecture: Gropius and the Bauhaus
	3:00 p.m.	Art History Seminar, Dr. Lloyd Benjamin, Rawl 232. Topic: Fifteenth Century Northern Painting: Medieval or Renaissance?
	7:30 p.m.	Meeting with the American Association of University Women, Miss Carolyn Fulghum, President (Open to the Public). Topic: German Immigrants to the United States and Their Integration into American Society, at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic
February 7	9:00 a.m.	Geography of Western Europe Class, Dr. Ralph Birchard, Room SC-206. Topic: German City Life and Urbanization
Thursday	4:00 p.m.	Opera Class, Dr. Clyde Hiss, A. J. Fletcher Music Center. Topic: Status of German Opera Today
	6:00 p.m.	Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honor Society) Dinner Meeting. Topic: German Democratic Practices Today
	8:00 p.m.	German History Seminar: The Third Reich, Dr. Loren Campion. Topic: Questions and answers; personal experiences

An outstanding four-day program on European Studies will be presented by ECU in cooperation with the Greenville community Feb. 4-7 featuring a distinguished West German cultural official, members of the ECU faculty and Greenville civic leaders.

Entitled "European Culture Today: Evolution or Revolution," the program embraces a wide range of topics including language, history, art, music, politics, literature, architecture, youth and urbanization.

Dr. Goetz Fehr, director, Inter Nationes, Bonn, will attend and participate in most of the events of the program schedule. The purpose is to meet informally in relatively small groups to find an intimate level of communication where the exchange of ideas predominates. Community and university visitors

**DR. GOETZ FEHR**

are welcome at all sessions held on campus.

GERMAN SEMINAR

The program opens at 9 a.m. Monday with a German seminar, Youth in Germany Today (in German) by Dr. Bramey Resnik of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages, followed by a Kaffee-Klatsch with ECU Language Clubs.

Gen. John A. Lang, Jr., ECU Vice Chancellor for External Affairs, will conduct official opening of the program at 11 a.m. Feb. 4 in the Auditorium of the newly-dedicated Brewster Building, the ECU Social Sciences complex, followed by the topic "Languages for Careers and Cross-Cultural Understanding," primarily for foreign language students, arranged by Dr. Joseph Fernandez.

German Democratic Practices Today will be the topic of a session conducted by Dr. Hans Indorf of the ECU Political Science Department at 2 p.m.

Dr. Fehr will be guest speaker for the Optimist Club of Greenville, L.E. Ward, president, featuring a film and general discussion, at 6 p.m. Monday.

At 10 a.m. Feb. 5, Dr. Fehr's topic in Modern German History taught by Dr.

Loren K. Campion, will be on Dr. Fehr's own book, German Libertarian Movements. At 3 p.m., Dr. Fehr will meet with the Clio Book Club, Mrs. Mary Mann, president, for a film and discussion of his book.

CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Dr. Fehr will lead a discussion on cultural manifestations in a class on Cultural Anthropology, Dr. Robert Bunger, at 10 a.m. Wednesday Feb. 6, followed at 1 p.m. by a discussion of late Nineteenth Century German Architecture in an Art History class, Dr. Priscilla Roetzel, followed by Early Twentieth Century Architecture, Gropius and the Bauhaus, in a class on Art History, Dr. Emily Farnham, at 2 p.m., and participate in an Art History Seminar, Dr. Lloyd Benjamin, on Fifteenth Century Northern Painting: Medieval or Renaissance? at 3

p.m.

He will discuss German Immigrants to the U.S. and their Integration Into American Society, in a 7:30 p.m. meeting with the American Association of University Women, Miss Carolyn Fulghum, president, at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic, also open to the public, Wednesday evening.

German City Life and Urbanization will be Dr. Fehr's topic in a Geography of Western Europe Class, Dr. Ralph Birchard, at 9 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 7. He will discuss the Status of German Opera Today at an Opera Class, Dr. Clyde Hiss, Fletcher Music Center, at 4 p.m. Thursday, followed by a dinner meeting of the Political Science Honor Society featuring the topic, German Democratic Practices Today.

On Thursday evening at 8 p.m., Dr. Fehr will attend a German History Seminar on the Third Reich, conducted by Dr. Loren Campion of the ECU Department of History, and participate in discussion.

A private reception in Dr. Fehr's honor will be given by ECU Chancellor and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins at 4:30 - 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Chancellor's home.

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Women's group gets national affiliation here

The largest organization in the United States for undergraduate college women, the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS), is now on the ECU campus.

Last year, under the sponsorship of the Women's Residence Council, the IAWS on campus received its national affiliation.

However, this organization is for all female undergraduate students - any classification, any major, any political thought, in-state, out-of-state, sorority, residence hall, or day students. IAWS believes that women must identify, explore, develop, and utilize their individual potentials now and throughout their lives. The organization believes that a vital part of every college woman's education is her opportunity for active participation in various experiences which prepare her for a more meaningful life.

IAWS is not a women's liberation movement, but rather an expression of women's movement for equality. It is concerned with continuing education, career and recreational opportunities, racial issues, political and civic responsibilities, and international concerns.

At East Carolina IAWS will represent all the women. It will survey their needs and concentrate on these. Such activities may include campus health services, career counseling, child care services, the two-profession family, human sexuality, preventing assaults, and supporting legislative action favorable to women, including the Equal Rights Amendment.

If you are concerned about women students and are interested in IAWS please contact Betty Nixon Byrum, 404 Old London Inn, or call her at 756-4380.

Liz Carpenter, former Press Secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, made these pertinent remarks. "There is a little bit of the liberationist in every woman. Most of us are somewhere between the soft, gentle perception of Anne Morrow Lindbergh and the biting brilliance of Germaine Greer. We need the poets as well as the zealots. We need all women, young and old, married and single, welfare women trying to cope, and the frustrated housewives determined not to surrender their boredom to the bottle and become suburban alcoholics - one of the real problems of our times, our suburbs and our sex."

SGA...

Continued from page one.

for an organization to receive money from the SGA, they must have their constitution approved by the SGA Legislature.

If this matter is not taken care of within the next 21 days, I will be forced to take action."

"These organizations will not be legally recognized by the SGA unless their constitutions are approved within 21 days," Bodenhamer stated. "After this period, I will be forced to take action in the form of cutting off their funds. The Pub Board and the Real House as of now, are only temporarily approved by the SGA. The reason for this 21 day ultimatum is to make our appropriations to these organizations legal as specified in our constitution."

news FLASHFLASH

Funds awarded

A total of \$160,022 was awarded ECU research project and service programs during December, according to ECU Office of Sponsored Programs.

Most of the funds originate from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration through UNC-Chapel Hill, which is supporting ECU projects in geology, health and physical education, biology and continuing education.

A grant of \$50,000 was awarded Dr. Charles O'Rear, ECU biologist, by the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources for a water quality survey.

The chemistry department received funds from the N.C. Board of Science and Technology and the Triangle Universities Consortium on Air Pollution.

Planetarium

CHAPEL HILL - Following the current program "The Hunter's Affair, Sunrise at Stonehenge," an hour-long star drama delving into the Stonehenge mystery, will open at 8:00 p.m. in the Morehead Planetarium on February 5th.

The show explores such questions as: Was it a temple or an observatory for precise study of the movement of the heavens?

Unfolding through the Planetarium's reproduction of the sky is astonishing new evidence and the latest theories and discoveries about Stonehenge.

The show can be seen thereafter at the following times: Monday through Fridays at 8 p.m.; on Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 8 p.m.; and on Sundays at 2, 3, and 8 p.m.

Admission is 75 cents for children through age 11 or grade 6; \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults.

One adult is admitted free with each ten members of organized school and youth groups. Clergymen are admitted free at all times.

Free scientific and art exhibits are open to the public before and after each show.

History lecture

Phi Sigma Iota, the Romance Language Honor Society at ECU, announces a public lecture by Dr. William H. Cobb, of the ECU History Department, on "Historical Controversies of the Seventeenth Century."

Dr. Cobb's paper will be a brief critique of several of the major issues among historians of the seventeenth century. Emphasis will be placed on the general political crisis, as well as several attendant problems particular to France and Spain.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 6, at 8:00 p.m. in room 201 of the University Union. The public is cordially invited.



Med school lecture

The ECU med school will present another lecture in its public lecture series tonight. The topic of the lecture is "Family Medicine: The Role of the Patient and the Physician." Fitzhugh Mayo, chairman of the department of family practice at Medical College of Virginia will give the lecture. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Allied Health Building auditorium. The admission is free and students and the public are invited.

Pi Sigma Alpha

On February 7, 1974, Epsilon Lambda, local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha the National Political Science Honor Society, will hold its monthly dinner meeting at Fiddlers Three at 6:00 p.m.

The guest speaker for this month will be Dr. Goetz Fehr, Director, Inter Nationes, Bonn, Germany, speaking on the topic of German Democratic practices today. A question and answer session will follow.

The dinner is open to students, faculty, and the public. Cost of the dinner will be \$2.80. Anyone interested should come by the Political Science office, Brewster Building A-124, by Tuesday, 6 February.

Designs and crafts

Designs and crafts by Martha Parker McDavid, senior student in the ECU School of Art, will be on display in the gallery of the Baptist Student Union on Tenth St. Feb. 3-9.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in interior design, Miss McDavid is showing interior design renderings and several craft items, including handcrafted jewelry, pottery and weavings.

She is a student member of the National Society of Interior Designers and plans to pursue a career in interior design upon graduation.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND: 1971 Havelock High School girl's ring. Can be claimed in 172 Minges Coliseum upon identification.

FOR RENT: Furnished house on 14th Street, between Charles & Co., 7 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths, dining area, living room. Ideal for 9 students. \$40 monthly rent per person and utilities. Call 756-4384 after 6:30 p.m.

FOUND: ID belonging to PARKER, Annie Deane, 119 East 14th St., Washington, N.C. See Laura Grimes, Room 408 Cotten.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL info & referral - no fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 202-298-7995.

WANTED TO BUY: Will pay good prices for old 45 RPM records (1958-69). Come by 177 Aycock Dorm.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle 752-2619.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948.

JOBS ON SHIPS: No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 15-J, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

FOR RENT: Private room close to campus. Call 752-4006.

FOR SALE: Ludwig Drums - 4 piece set with Zildjian cymbals. Brand new, but will sacrifice. Call 756-4515 after 6:00 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Completely furnished, includes color T.V., wall to wall carpet, no utilities bill, free private phone except long distance calls, once a week maid service, private bath and pool. But no kitchen and no pets. Two people \$120 per mo., one person \$100 per month. Call 756-1115.



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Sports

Sports World

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

BOXING

As I was listening Monday night to the Ali-Frazier fight a dear friend made the comment, "Boxing is a stupid game."

I take issue with that statement. I'm not defending a position on whether Louis, Johnson, Marciano or Ali is the greatest of all time. I'm defending what some people call a sport, but what in reality is a glimpse of human struggle. How else can you explain the almost total male admiration for fighters. The Harris poll in 1971 rated heavyweight champions the most admired athletes in the world next to the Olympic decathlon gold medalist.

A man loved or hated by all, Howard Cosell, gave this view of boxing, "There is a quality about boxing that attaches to no other sport. Well, maybe not boxing, maybe the men who fight, rather than the science itself. They are the most interesting of athletes, for they seem to have the deepest feelings of life. Theirs is a lonely sport, at times ugly, brutal, naked. You have to get inside a ring to appreciate how small it is. You wonder how men can ever escape."

The T.V. camera records the fun and games of a training camp, yet the exhibition is only a rest period to the boxer.

Take a man like Marciano. Each morning at 5 a.m. he ran six miles, had breakfast and then to the gym for two or three hour workouts. Rounds of boxing, weight-lifting for the arms, countless sit-ups for the stomach, endless jumping rope for agility and speed and arm numbing crashes into a speechless monster called the heavy bag.

And then the ring. What goes through a boxer's mind when he looks across the ring at an opponent. Fear. Hate. The months of preparation. In no other sport is one confronted with so simple a task. And in no other sport, not track, bowling, tennis or any of the team sports, does a man hold total responsibility for the outcome within himself. All the days of struggle are concentrated in a dozen three minute clashes, with no timeouts, no time to think of the next play, and no substitutions.

In the beginning freshness overturns all thoughts, but as the rounds recede what goes through to that sweat surrounded nerve center?

Sonny Liston was quoted as saying he hoped to kill a man in the ring. Frazier stalks his prey relentlessly. Marciano could not hide the thought of being the strongest man in ring history, and his ego often overshadowed his skill in combat. Louis fought with pride. Dempsey was a puncher, Tunney a thinker and Patterson a "lover". Critics say if Patterson could have hated like Liston he would have never lost. Ali has been condemned and Foreman cuts wood.

Outside the ring they surround themselves with softness and luxury, but most of all freedom. For their thoughts are always brought back to that ringed prison, yet their flesh must escape and breathe.

Though through the years scorned because of gangsterism and corruption, boxing has survived. Thirty million dollars was grossed on the rematch of Ali-Frazier, and double that is seen for a title match between Foreman and Ali.

Next time you pass a ring stop a minute and step inside. If you have any imagination at all, you'll breathe easier when you escape.

As a matter of debate, my all time list of heavyweights:

1. Muhammad Ali
2. Joe Louis
3. Rocky Marciano
4. Joe Frazier
5. Archie Moore
6. Gene Tunney
7. Floyd Patterson
8. Jack Dempsey
9. Sonny Liston
10. George Chuvalo

NCAA committee safeguards athletes

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports has adopted an official policy statement regarding the use of athletic trainers and physicians by member institutions.

The Committee is strongly in favor of the use of qualified trainers and athletic physicians, as evident in the following statement:

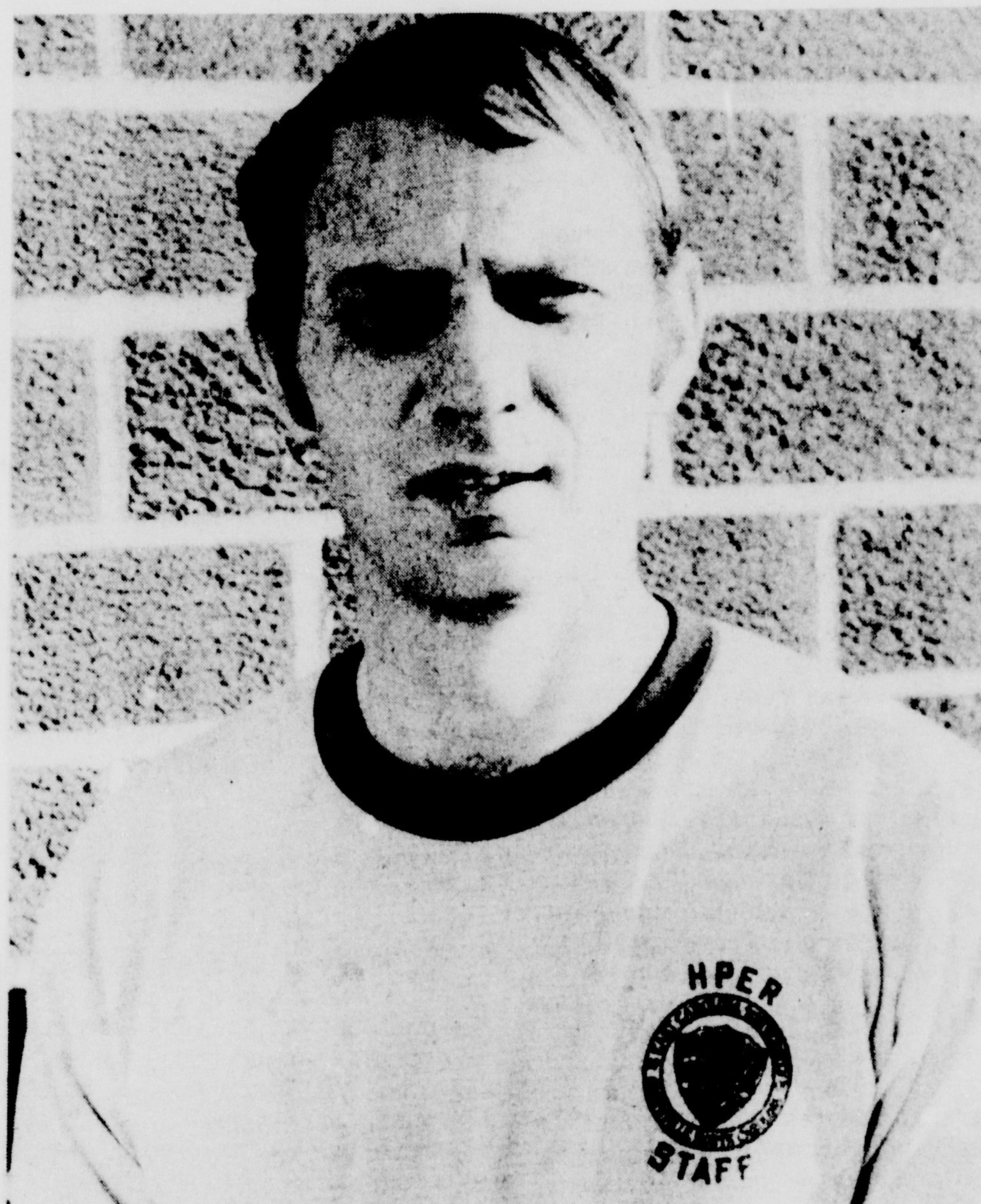
"The task of determining an athlete's medical eligibility for participation, when given to team physicians and/or qualified

athletic trainers (those meeting certification requirements of the National Athletic Trainers Association) provides the coach and the athlete an informed estimate of the significance of an injury or other atypical condition. Further, it provides responsible medical supervision for visiting teams and tourney contests hosted by an institution.

"The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports urges all collegiate institutions to strive for quality medical supervision of their athletic programs and to support the

decision-making prerogatives delegated to these personnel. The team physician and certified athletic trainer are bringing professional assistance to athletic programs at a time when accountability within these programs is beginning to require such assistance."

There's a line in a front page story, Thirteen horses that also ran.



BY GUY COX

JOHN WELBORN, coach of the East Carolina wrestling team, will lead his squad into action again next Tuesday when the Pirates take on the undefeated Wolfpack of N.C. State at Raleigh.

Dynasty continues

Judging by the past few seasons, it would not be far-fetched to say that wrestling has reached the "big time" at East Carolina University.

When John Welborn took over the reigns as coach in 1967, Pirate wrestling fortunes began a steep rise to success. Finally, in the 1971-72 season, his grapplers steamrolled to East Carolina's first Southern Conference wrestling championship, bringing to an abrupt end William & Mary's four-year domination of the conference.

Some were saying it marked the end of one dynasty and the beginning of another, an assertion which became even more credible in 1972-73, an East Carolina swept seven of the ten individual titles in the conference tourney to claim its second straight championship.

In fact, the Pirates may have two wrestling dynasties going at the same time. For, East Carolina has been the kingpin of collegiate wrestling in the state

of North Carolina for quite a while, dominating the N.C. Collegiate Wrestling Championships every year since the annual event was conceived five years ago.

The 1973-74 season indicates the possibility of even bigger successes in East Carolina's wrestling future. As a warmup for the 1974 dual meet season, the Pirates ravaged the eastern seaboard tournament circuit, capturing team titles in the Colgate Open, Thanksgiving Open, Maryland Federation, Georgia Tech Invitational and N.C. Collegiate tournaments to firmly establish themselves as the Number One wrestling power in the South.

The Pirates climaxed their 1973-74 tournament travels by pulling off an unprecedented feat in the N.C. Collegiate tournament: they swept all ten of the individual titles to further bolster their dominance of college wrestling in the state. And so far this year in dual match competition, the grapplers are 2-0 with big wins over West Chester State and Appalachian State.

The wrestlers will next take on N.C. State on Tuesday in Raleigh.

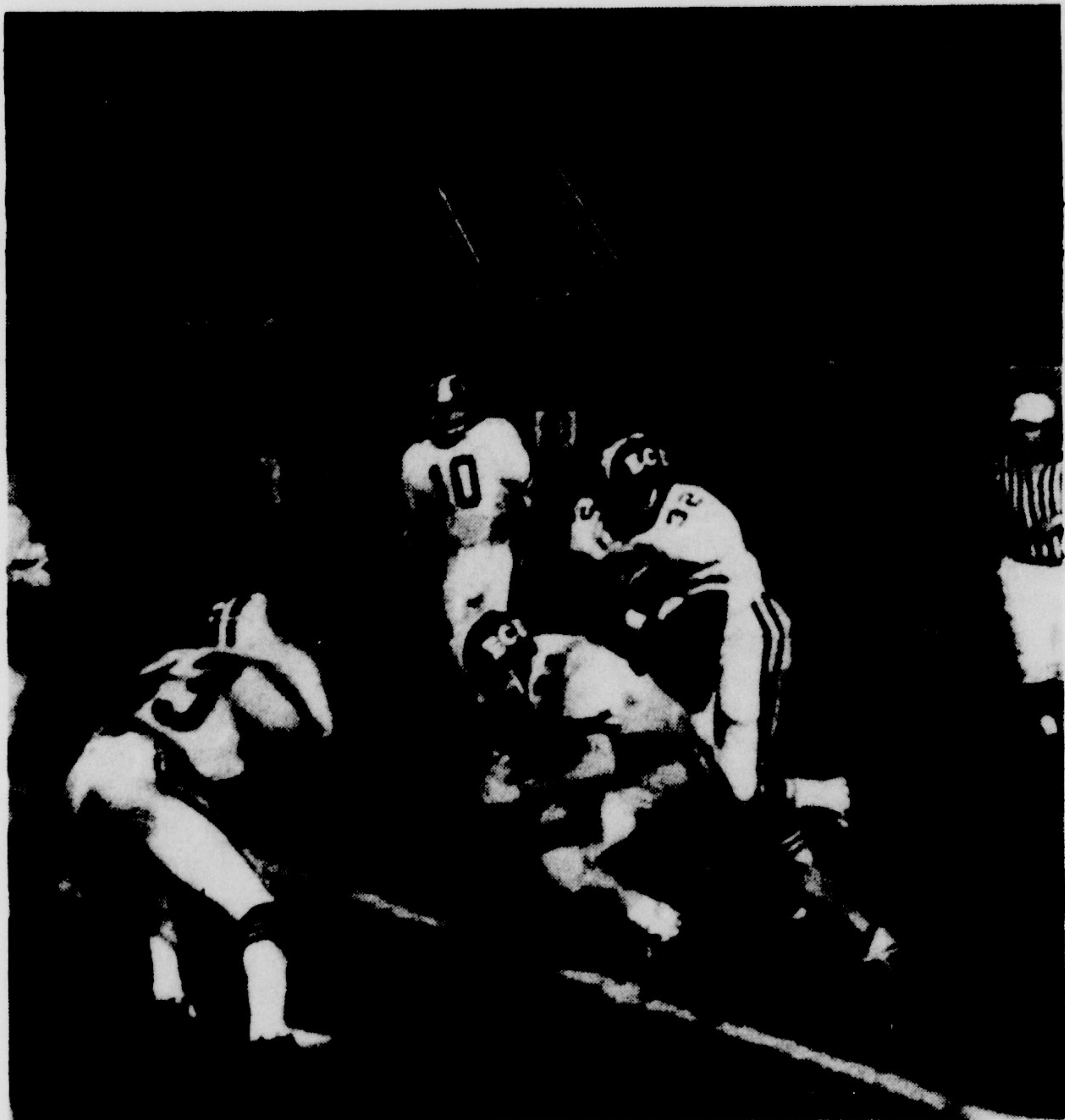
1973-74 SWIMMING

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Feb. 1 Richmond | |
| Feb. 2 Univ. of Virginia | |
| Feb. 16 Catholic Univ. | |
| Feb. 21 Appalachian | 7:00 |
| Feb. 23 VMI | 2:00 |
| Feb. 28, Southern Conference | |
| Mar. 1, 2 meet | |
| Mar. 7, 8, 9 Eastern Championship | |
| Mar. 28-30 NCAA | |
| Long Beach, Ca. | |

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SUMMERELL AND CRUMPLER DRAFTED - In Tuesday's National Football League draft, ECU quarterback Carl Summerell and tailback Carlester Crumpler were both selected in the fourth round. The New York Giants picked Summerell, who broke many East Carolina passing records this past season. Crumpler was grabbed by the Buffalo Bills, after shattering virtually every rushing mark in the Pirate record book. Here, Summerell hands off to Crumpler who skirts around left in action early in the season when the Bucs upended Southern Mississippi down in Hattiesburg, 13-0.



BUZZY BRAMAN AWAITS PASS from Pirate teammate in last Saturday night's thrilling 57-55 victory over the Keydets of VMI.

Buc gridders sign four

The East Carolina Pirate gridders have announced the signing of four more football players for next fall. The new signees include three linemen and one running back.

The linemen are Kevin Hill a 6'4", 310

pound lineman from Macon, Ga., Lewis Morris a 6'0", 290 lineman from Macon, Ga., Mark Huston a 6'1", 190 pound lineman from College Park, Ga., and Vince Kolanki a 5'10", 185 pound running back from Weirton, West Virginia.

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Paladins remain in first with win

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

Someone should have made Joe Williams madder this week, he suspended two players but he wasn't angry enough to suspend a third.

The third party's name is Clyde Mayes, last year's MVP in the Southern Conference Tournament, who scored 30 points in leading his Furman teammates to a 89-80 basketball victory over ECU Monday night.

Earlier in the week Coach Williams suspended for disciplinary reasons starting center Fessor Leonard and reserve Mike Hall.

Repeatedly Mayes hit the key basket or snared the rebound to keep Furman in control.

Coach Tom Quinn commented, "Mayes played very well. In some ways he had more operating room inside than if Leonard had been in there. I think Furman is quicker without Leonard and of course their offense would have gone inside more with him in there. This would have helped us because we had to be concerned with their perimeter shooters. Mayes' size and weight hurt us and we didn't want to get Nicky (White) in foul trouble because he was productive inside for us."

Appropriately Mayes opened the game with a hook shot, but Reggie Lee scored. Donnie Owens connected on a foul shot and Robert Geter's hook gave the Pirates a 5-2 lead.

Bruce Grimm's outside shooting and Mayes underneath gave Furman a 10-9

lead, but Nicky White retaliated by bringing the crowd to its feet by blocking the 6'9" Mayes' shot and then scoring himself.

Furman then took over the lead but ECU fought back on two straight baskets by Greg Ashorn and Tom Marsh, the latter replacing Geter who had four fouls.

After Kenny Edwards drove the length of the floor to score for the Pirates, Furman behind Bud Bierly jumped out to its biggest lead at 32-26.

White continued to harass the Paladins underneath and scored three baskets, one on a long range jumper, to give the Bucs a 40-38 lead with 34 seconds remaining in the half.

But Mayes, nicknamed by his teammates "Marvelous", scored and Furman connected on a Pirate turnover to

give the Paladins a 42-40 halftime lead.

Tom Marsh scored the first goal of the second half, and Lee and White later scored to give the Pirates their last lead at 55-54.

At this point with 11:35 remaining Geter picked up his fifth personnel.

Quinn commented, "Very definitely his fouling out hurt us. Geter didn't get much playing time. It hurt us especially because of Tom Marsh's re-injury of his knee Saturday. Marsh wasn't as effective and later hurt his knee again."

Furman now took charge and jumped out to a 12 point lead with 5:36 remaining, but Marsh and Lee hit jumpers to bring the Pirates within eight at 73-65.

White injured his knee and missed four of the last six minutes and Mayes and company took over the rest of the way. White returned but the lead was insurmountable.

Quinn said, "I think Nicky's injury very definitely influenced the outcome of the ballgame. Nicky was scoring pretty well from inside and rebounding effectively."

Mayes commented on his team's performance.

"We played good team ball. The beginning of the second half we outlasted ECU, we were scrapping and hitting well. I was getting good passes inside, but the whole team contributed."

When asked if playing center in Leonard's absence hurt him in any way Mayes said, "No, I played center in high school. I'm comfortable at forward though since a lot of my game is from the outside."

Coach Williams of Furman agreed with Mayes on the team effort.

"I thought our kids played real well. We had two of our players missing, everybody banded together real well and moved on the ball and came up with the big plays when they had to make them. And Mayes is just the type of kid that fills the slack when things get tough."

Lee led the Pirate scoring with 15 points, followed by White's 14, Owens 12, and Ashorn's and Marsh's 10 apiece.

The Pirates take on Furman again Saturday in Greenville, S.C., the game will be televised regionally by WNCT starting at noon.



URMAN DEFENDER BLOCKS SHOT of ECU's Greg Ashorn in the Bucs 89-80 loss Monday night.

Women gain victory

By CONNIE HUGHES
Staff Writer

"We were doing it all well. Rebounding, shooting, everything. We took it right off from under them."

These were the words of a happy coach, Catherine Bolton after her Lady Pirates corched High Point 65-44 in Memorial Gymnasium on Monday night.

"Monday night we rounded out. Our defense and our offense worked really well together," said Bolton.

The ECU team intimidated High Point in the first quarter and didn't let up the entire evening. Sixteen ECU players saw action in a quick contest which effectively utilized the Pirate fast break. The ECU defense held High Point to five points while the offense poured in 19 points in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, High Point fared no better. When both teams left for the locker rooms, it was ECU-37 and High Point-15.

High scorer for the game was ECU's starting freshman Lu Ann Swain with 11 points. She was followed closely by Co-captain Sheila Cotton and Frances Owenholt who both contributed 10 points. Lillie Edwards fell just short of double figures with nine points.

The defensive play was lead by co-captain Susan Manning who also

contributed six points.

ECU shot 49 per cent from the floor which shows some improvement over previous games. They had a good night on the charity line making 56 per cent of their attempted free throws.

The Lady Pirates were scrappy rebounders as well. They grabbed 39 rebounds to 28 by the team from High Point.

The game against High Point was one for which both coach and players had been waiting. "We had new players and a new system this year," said Coach Bolton, "and it took some getting used to."

Returning to regular season play after going to the National play-offs last year had put some pressure on the girls. "We were the target from UNC-CH and UNC-G. When you're on the top, everyone tries harder for you," said Bolton.

Tonight the Lady Pirates will take the court against an undefeated Elon team. Are they worried? As Catherine Bolton says, "we just look at it as another chance to make-up for the earlier games (UNC-CH and UNC-G)."

Friday, Feb. 1 will find the ECU women cagers on their home court at 8 p.m. against Frances Marion. A J.V. game (ECU vs. UNC-W) will precede the varsity contest at 6 p.m.

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