

Lowry initiates campus energy cutback program

By CAROLYN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Certain cutback measures are being used in the dorms in compliance with the energy crisis according to James J. Lowry, director of the ECU physical plant.

"We are at present by order of the governor and Secretary of the Department of Administration William L. Bodurant directed to provide a minimum of 10 per cent savings in consumption of all energy sources for maximum conservation," Lowry said.

Lowry received a letter in April 1973 from Bodurant to begin cutback measures in order to conserve energy. In September another letter was sent to determine if conservation tactics were being used.

Lowry's reply was in the form of a letter report outlining cutback measures on the ECU campus.

"We have our own fuel and energy conservation program," Lowry said.

In the dorms this program means mainly a reduction in hot water temperatures and lowered heating temperatures during the sleeping hours of the day.

The temperature of the source of domestic hot water in the dorms was reduced from 140 degrees to 120 degrees. "Actually this reduction in water temperature doesn't make that much

difference," Lowry said. "When a student turns on the hot water to take a shower he's going to temper it with cold water anyway to get a temperature that suits him best."

The aim of heating the dorms is to use a temperature that can be maintained and is safe for the health of the students. The temperature used for the dorms are 68 degrees during the day and 60 degrees from 11 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

"Sixty degrees is a 'cool, comfortable, healthy temperature, safe for health,'" Lowry said.

At 4:30 a.m. the controls of dorms are turned up at intervals to prevent a strain on the boiler which could cause it to explode.

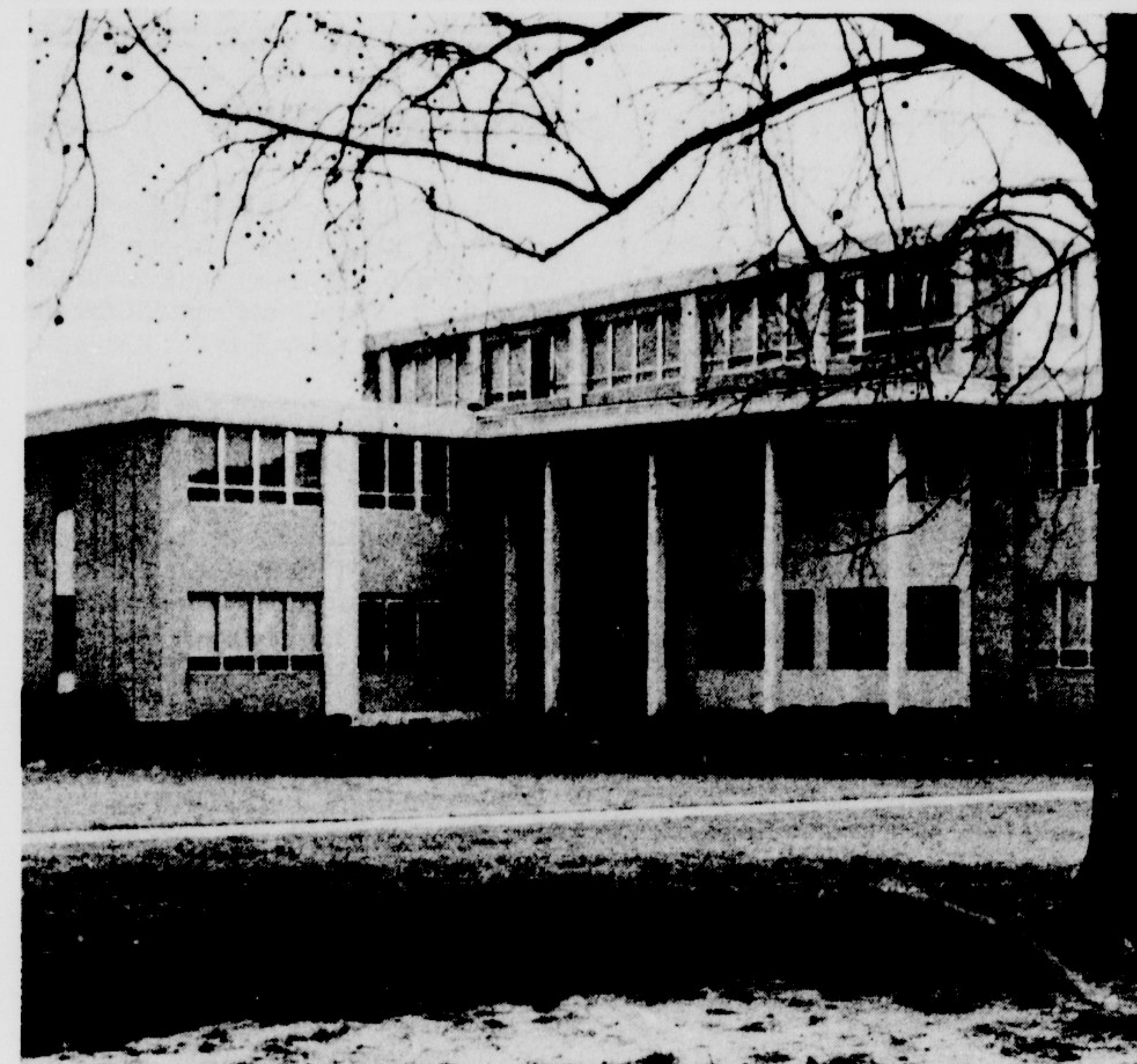
"It's not possible to say a building will maintain a certain temperature. All we can do is shoot for a constant figure. Various systems and controls affect the temperature of buildings, but all attempt to maintain 68 degrees," said Lowry.

HEATING SYSTEMS

"No two sets of controls are alike for the buildings on campus," Lowry said.

Most of the dorms are heated by a system that regulates the building temperature according to the temperature of outside air. The dorms are heated by a water system that is regulated by an outside sensor. When the outside temperature drops, the water temperature is

Continued on page nine.



THE EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING at East Carolina University was dedicated Sunday in honor of the late J. Brantley and Carrie G. Speight of Winterville, founders of the Speight Seed Farms Inc.

Flu epidemic hits students

Influenza cases of the type B virus variety have been reported in many states in the past few weeks, North Carolina included.

The virus is hitting school students particularly hard. Although the ECU infirmary has not diagnosed any of its cases as this particular type of virus, there have been various other flu cases thus far.

Dr. Fred Irons, Director of the ECU infirmary, warns students to avoid persons

who might have contacted the virus and avoid chilling.

Symptoms of flu include chills, fever, sore throat, nausea, diarrhea and/or vomiting. Irons urges students who have any of these symptoms to come by the infirmary. Although it is too late for a flu vaccination to be effective if given now, medication and professional care can alleviate the pain somewhat and prevent absences during exams.

Reviews Board hands down advisory opinion to SGA

The following advisory opinion was handed down by the Review Board today concerning a Jan. 24 controversy over appropriations by SGA Treasurer Mike Ertis to the SGA Executive Council and Cabinet. Ertis' refusal to sign two requisitions to these branches necessitated this advisory opinion of the Review Board. [The controversy is covered in the Jan. 31 issue of the Fountainhead.]

"It is the opinion of the Review Board that the money appropriated to the Cabinet as a line item under the Executive Budget shall be voted on by all the members of the Cabinet in the case of a controversy between the members of the Cabinet. Any expenditure of monies from the Cabinet requires a majority vote of the members of the Cabinet. This decision is based on the fact that the money was appropriated specifically to the Cabinet and not to the SGA President.

It is the recommendation of the Review Board that the "Cabinet" should be defined in the Constitution of the Student Government Association as consisting of the following Cabinet offices: 1) Internal Affairs, 2) Academic Affairs, 3) International Affairs, 4) Minority Affairs, 5) Attorney General, 6) Public Defender, and 7) and other offices the SGA President deems necessary with the approval of the Legislature.

We also recommend that any future appropriations by the legislature to the "Cabinet" should be in a line item form with specified purpose of supplying the following services: postage, stationery, office supplies, and telephones. Any other appropriation or requisition should be petitioned from the Legislature. All monies not spent in these specified line items should revert back to the general fund."

Exam Schedule

... There will be no departure from the printed schedule, except as noted below. All examinations for one and two-hour courses and for evening and Saturday classes will be held during the last regular meeting of the class. Final examinations for three-hour courses which meet less than three times per week will be held during the last regular meeting of the class.

... Exception: Examinations in graduate courses (300G and 400 courses) meeting at night on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and on Saturday morning will be held on the night or the morning of their usual meeting during the reading and examination period (February 22, 23, 25, 26 and 27) rather than on the last regular meeting of the class.

... Common examinations will be held according to the following schedule: Two-hour examinations in Accounting 122, 140, 141, 252 and 253 will be given on Saturday, February 23, from 8:00-10:00 a.m., 10:00-12:00 a.m., and 2:00-4:00 p.m.. Students will be notified at which time the examination in each course is scheduled.

French, Spanish, German 1, French 3	Monday, February 25, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
French, Spanish, German 2, Spanish 3	Tuesday, February 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Geography 15	Saturday, February 23, 10:00-12:00 a.m.
Chemistry 34, 35, 36, 44, 45, 46	Saturday, February 23, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Swimming proficiency test	Monday, February 25, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
	Tuesday, February 26, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

... Other examinations, except for certain English classes, will be held on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25; TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26; WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27; and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, as follows:

TIME CLASSES REGULARLY MEET	DAY & TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00	11:00-1:00 Wednesday, February 27
9:00	11:00-1:00 Thursday, February 28
10:00	8:00-10:00 Monday, February 25
11:00	11:00-1:00 Tuesday, February 26
12:00	3:00-5:00 Wednesday, February 27
1:00	8:00-10:00 Thursday, February 28
2:00	11:00-1:00 Monday, February 25
3:00	3:00-5:00 Tuesday, February 26
4:00	8:00-10:00 Wednesday, February 27

Exception: To avoid conflicts, certain English classes must hold their final examinations according to the following schedule:

Classes meeting M-T-Th -- examination held in the Monday classroom; M-W-Th -- held in the Monday-Wednesday classroom.

TIME EXCEPTED ENGLISH CLASSES REGULARLY MEET	DAY & TIME OF EXAM
8:00	1:00-3:00 Wednesday, February 27
9:00	1:00-3:00 Thursday, February 28
10:00	1:00-3:00 Monday, February 25
11:00	8:00-10:00 Tuesday, February 26
12:00	5:00-7:00 Wednesday, February 27
1:00	1:00-3:00 Tuesday, February 26
2:00	3:00-5:00 Monday, February 25
3:00	5:00-7:00 Tuesday, February 26
4:00	5:00-7:00 Monday, February 25

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WRC committees

The committees of the Women's Residence Council (WRC) are presently working on various beneficial projects for the female students on East Carolina's campus.

A new committee has been set up recently to draw up different proposals to present to SGA for the elimination of freshmen curfew for women. The out-of-state scholarship recipient is being chosen currently by the scholarship committee. Plans are also under way for a proposed May Day WRC-MRC Field Day.

Some tentative ideas for the Women's Awareness Week in April include: a "Women Go-To-Church Day" in which the local clergymen will be asked to speak on the roles of women in today's society, various speakers with stimulating topics, teas, an art show and a fashion show.

Also, WRC has decided to sponsor a needy child through the Christian Children's Fund. The monthly \$12.00 will be collected through donations, and if needed, from the WRC treasury.

Seminar

Nineteen supervisors and management personnel from North Carolina government agencies are attending a seminar on the role of the supervisor in personnel development here this week.

The seminar is co-sponsored by ECU's Division of Continuing Education and the Office of State Personnel.

Seminar leaders include Ann W. DeMaine and James C. Keylon, management development consultants with the state personnel office; Gardiner B. Parker, director of the state Division of Employee and Management Development; Weste H. Patton, state employee coordinator.

Topics of seminar discussion are group leadership and problem solving, employee supervisor relationships, personal career goals and organizational goals, employee self-development and other concerns of management personnel.

The seminar, one of a series of such programs offered by the state personnel office, is designed to improve efficiency in state services by training supervisors to provide the working conditions in which employees can develop and be stimulated to use their highest skills on the job.

Student fees

The Cashier's Office has begun accepting student fees for the Spring Quarter 1974. Payment in advance will help avoid some inconveniences and delays on Registration Day.

New members

At the February meeting, ECU's Sigma Epsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the Romance Language Honor Society, thirteen new members were initiated. The new members are: Mary Campbell of New Bern, Jeffrey Chadwick of Silver Spring, Maryland, John Crawley of Greenville, Martha Culton of New Bern (graduate student), Annette David of Kinston, William V. Fowler of Winston-Salem, Diane Harris of Grifton, J. Mackey Lewis of Hertford, S. Whit McLawhorn of Grifton, Caryne Mosher of Annandale, Virginia, William Murphy of Snow Hill, Cheryl Peevy of Arlington, Virginia, and Dolores Whitley of Charlotte.

To be invited to join the society, a student must have a B average overall and in one of the Romance Languages.

Following the initiation of new members, Dr. William Cobb, faculty member of the Department of History, discussed "Historical Controversies of the Seventeenth Century."

Morgan For Senate

There will be a Morgan For Senate Organizational Meeting. This will be held on third floor of Wright Annex, at 7:00, on Tuesday, February 19th. All interested people please attend.

Psychology grant

Dr. Rosina C. Lao and Dr. William F. Grossnickle of the ECU psychology faculty have received a grant from the ECU Research Council to study achievement behavior.

Their project is entitled "Perception of Causality as an Intermediate Factor Between Achievement Motive and Achievement Behavior" and is an attempt to fill the information gap between achievement theory and achievement behavior.

The Lao-Grossnickle project will be conducted on the ECU campus during the spring quarter.

SGA elections

Filing for SGA elections will begin on February 20th through February 28th and March 4th through March 6th. You may file from 9:00 till 5:00 in room 303 of Wright Annex. All applicants must have a 2.0 average. Elections will be held on March 14th from 9:00 till 5:00.

Physical therapy

The final phase of approval for Physical Therapy Education has been received by the Department of Physical Therapy, School of Allied Health and Social Professions at ECU. Approval was acknowledged in a letter from Ralph H. Kuhli, Director of the Department of Allied Medical Professions and Services of the American Medical Association, to Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU Chancellor.

To receive accreditation from the APTA-AMA committee, a Physical Therapy curriculum must present and prove competent educational offerings in line with basic standards for the educational preparation of a Physical Therapist.

The Physical Therapy program at ECU will graduate its third class in June of this year. Upon graduation the student is eligible to sit for the State Licensing examination. Following successful completion of the examination he or she becomes an active participant on the health care team, providing assistance to the physician by providing evaluation and treatment to patients suffering disease or injury of the neuromuscular, skeletal, respiratory or cardio-vascular systems.

The ECU program offers a Bachelor of Science with a major in Physical Therapy. The student can make entry into the program at his junior year in college from ECU or other campuses in or out of the State of North Carolina. This is done by completing specifically prescribed course work prerequisite to the major.

Information about the Physical Therapy major may be obtained by writing the Department of Physical Therapy, School of Allied Health and Social Professions, ECU. There are presently twenty-six students enrolled in the professional phase and approximately 50 students at the freshman or sophomore level of preparation at ECU.

Lacrosse club

WECU will be taking donations in Room 227 in Joyner Library for the ill-fated Lacrosse Club all day Wed. Feb. 20th. Stop by any time and give your donation to help meet the personal expenses encountered by the club.

VISTA benefit

The Pitt County VISTA Project's first benefit dance concert is scheduled for tonight (Tuesday) February 19 at the Attic. Admission is 50 cents and two bands, Karma from Fayetteville and Shotgun Spark from Raleigh, will perform. This will be the first appearance at the Attic for these Rock and Roll bands.

The money raised at this concert will be used to help the Pitt County VISTA Project meet its ongoing expenses. The funds raised will be used to meet immediate needs, such as the monthly telephone bill and the increasing cost of supplies and incidentals. Money above and beyond these costs will be channelled into the various areas of the Project-Education, Buying Club and Community Organization.

Thomas "Skinner" Haines, the Manager of the Attic has given the VISTA Project tentative approval for a date in March, contingent upon the success of this first concert.

Business degree

A degree program in business administration will be offered by ECU evening school beginning this spring.

Allen Churchill, director of ECU's University College, the undergraduate evening program, said the evening program leading to the BS degree in business administration is the result of collaboration between the ECU School of Business and the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

The program will enable adults who are unable to enroll in regular day classes at ECU to earn the degree by attending evening classes on a part-time basis.

Registration for the spring term is Feb. 18-19, 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. in Erwin Hall on the ECU campus. Classes are scheduled to begin March 5, ending May 23.

A variety of University College courses will be offered this spring, including freshman and sophomore general requirements and advances courses in business administration, economics and accounting as well as several higher level courses in correctional services.

Among the 29 course offerings are several courses offered by University College for the first time: Modern Fantasy Literature, World Geography, Geology Survey, Evaluation in Industrial Education, Southeast Asian Political Systems, and Principles of Speech Correction.

The University College, a component of the Division of Continuing Education, provides opportunities for individuals within commuting distance of Greenville to enroll in college classes.

Further information about University College and its evening school program is available from Churchill at the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

CONTENTS

EXAMS/ENERGY CUTBACK	page one
NCSL MAKES PLANS	page three
SGA NEWS/GARRETT	page four
CLASSIFIED	page five
EDITORIALS/FORUM/COMMENTARY	pages six and seven
DORM COOKING	page eight
ENERGY STORY [CONT.]	page nine
SPORTS	pages ten, eleven and twelve

North Carolina student legislature

Delegates plan for N.C. assembly

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

The officers and delegates of the ECU delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) are making last minute plans for the upcoming state assembly March 6-10, according to campus delegation chairman, Harry Stubbs.

This 40 schools' delegations will participate in the state assembly of NCSL at Raleigh. Stubbs explained of these 40 schools, community colleges will be represented as well as the larger schools.

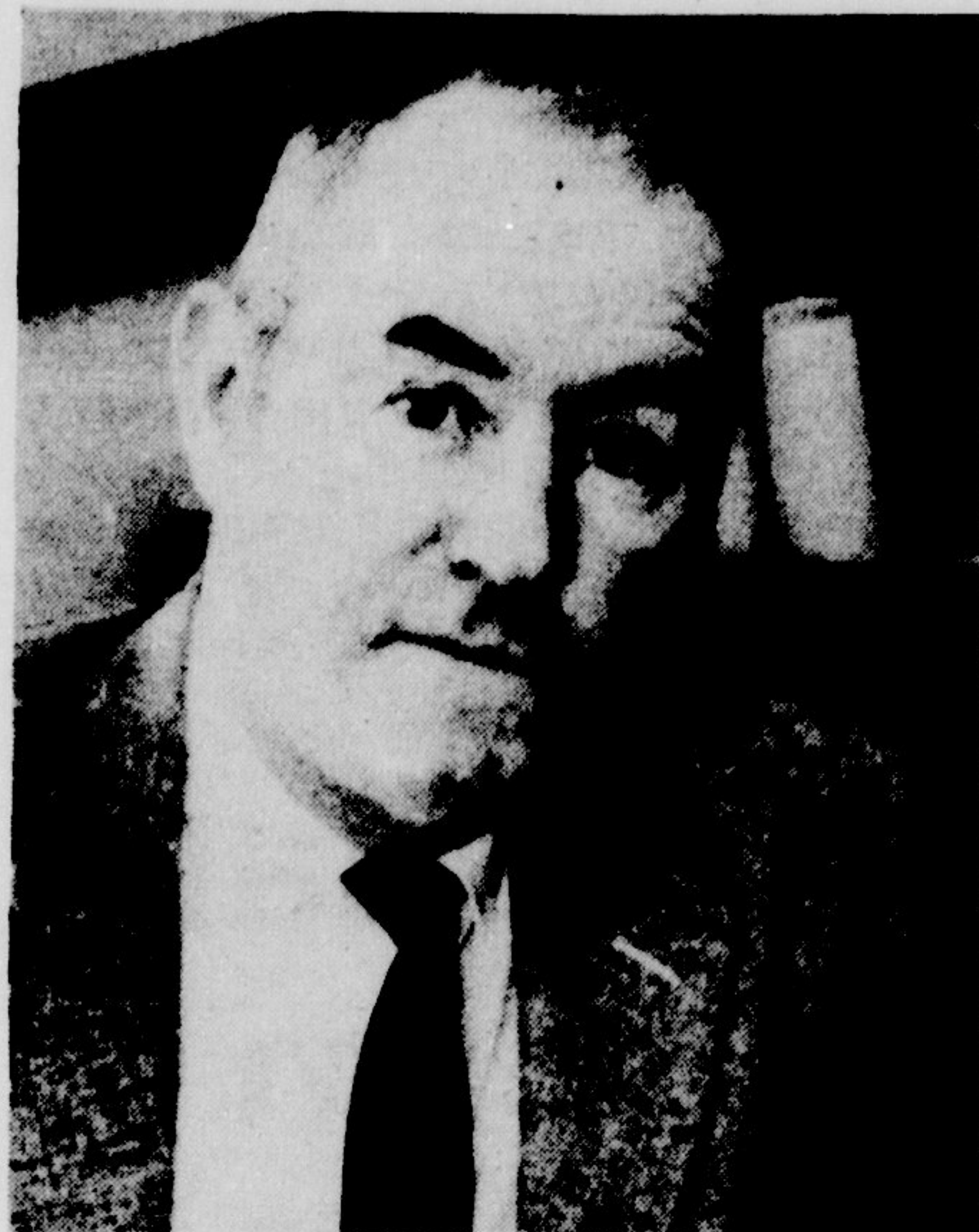
In NCSL the number of delegates is determined by the undergraduate enrollment of the fall session. Stubbs explained that there are three major large school delegations, UNC, NCSU and ECU. "These delegations receive the most possible votes, 13 in the house and 2 in the senate," he said.

"The purposes of NCSL are as follows: a laboratory for legislation preparation, making and passing bills, and learning the political process (2) a leadership workshop and (3) suggesting bills passed as legislation in the state."

NCSL is a very prestigious lobbying organization," Stubbs said. The state legislators revise or adopt bills which have been passed by the NCSL and in fact 60 per cent of our bills passed became legislation," he continued.

The delegations are chosen each fall and their members work throughout the year writing and preparing bills, attending interim council each month where resolutions are passed, and preparing for yearly assembly of the NCSL. The delegations operate exactly like the General Assembly and follow Robert's Rules.

"NCSL is valuable in that it teaches you how to work with people and it offers contact for future politicians because influential people keep up with the business of the organization," Stubbs said.



JAMES J. LOWRY

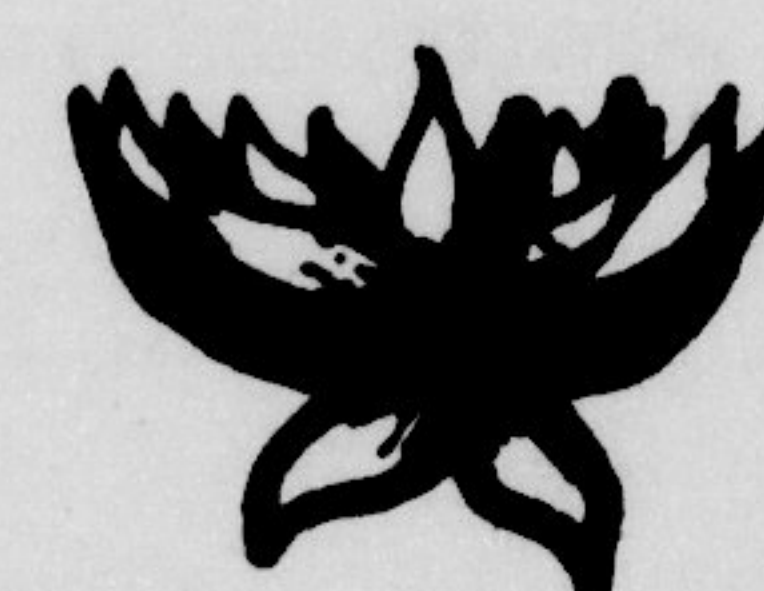
"This is the 37th year that the ECU delegation has participated in the NCSL and we're one of the few schools that has never had to worry about finances because the SGA has helped us each year," Stubbs continued.

THE NCSL delegation received \$1,900 from the SGA this year. From this amount \$960 will pay for the food for 24 people for five days, \$138 will pay for the registration fee of \$9 per voting delegate (ECU had 15) \$7 for alternates and \$1 for observers, \$134 is a miscellaneous fund and the rest will pay the expense of the rooms.

"I think our delegation is best at NCSL," said Stubbs. "The experience that we have gained is better than any awards that we might possibly win... our goal has been to strive for unity as a delegation," he concluded.

The delegates that will represent ECU at the state session of NCSL are as follows:

In the Senate - John Prevatt and Freida Clark with alternate Jim Honeycutt
In the House - Susan Jewel, D. D. Dixon, Jane Noffsinger, Harry Stubbs, Jim Davis, Greg McCleod, Sally Freeman, Mike West, SandyWest, Jim Honeycutt, Vallery Szabo, Rick Gilliam, and Mike Edwards. Alternates to the house - Maurice Huntley, Diane Bowen, Debbie Rutledge, John Davis, and Vern Bean. Observers - Lee McLaughlin and Susan Quinn.



Two methods fill SGA openings

By BROWNIE WILSON
Staff Writer

Two methods, an open election and a committee appointment, are used to fill openings that occur in the SGA Legislature.

An election at the beginning of each school year selects the student representatives from the ECU student body. According to the SGA handbook a term of office in the Legislature extends from the fifth week of fall quarter until the end of spring quarter.

However, during the school year openings do occur in the Legislature, this is the time when the Screening and Appointments committee of the SGA comes into operation.

"There are many factors which cause the termination of the office of a legislator," said Jane Noffsinger, chairman of the Screening and Appointments committee.

"Failure to maintain a 2.000 average and absence from called meetings are the

most common reasons a student resigns from the Legislature, and we start the process of selecting a new representative," said Noffsinger.

When a vacancy occurs in the Legislature a time for screening is set by the committee. Noffsinger then said that publicity is distributed around the campus.

"The publicity is in the form of announcements on WECU, in the Fountainhead and by word of mouth, we try to do this well in advance of the screenings," said Noffsinger.

Noffsinger said the screening consists of committee members asking candidates questions about campus affairs and their general background in terms of becoming a representative.

"We don't really choose the new legislator, we only vote and make a recommendation to the SGA, the new applicant must be approved by 2/3 of the Legislature," stated Noffsinger.

"Of course, we don't recommend

anyone who doesn't meet the requirements set down by the SGA."

In the Legislature there are 19 day student representatives and 23 dorm representatives. Noffsinger said that any replacements are taken from the constituency from which the void in the Legislature occurred.

"In other words, we take a dorm student to replace a dorm student and a day student to replace a day student," said Noffsinger.

The SGA handbook states that any dorm of not more than 350 students shall have one representative and those of more than 350 students shall have two representatives. The day student representatives are equal to the total number of full-time day students divided by the average number of dorm students.

"Through the Screening and Appointments committee any opening in the SGA Legislature can be quickly filled and we hope by the best person available," said Noffsinger.

WECU
Supports the Lacrosse Club
... why don't you?

On Wed. Feb. 20th, WECU will be the Headquarters for the Lacrosse Club Fund Raising Drive. If you would like to donate any of your "spare change", stop by Room 227 of Joyner Library or call WECU at 758-6656, give us your name and address. We'll even come and get it, if you'd like.

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Greenville, N.C.

SGA appropriates funds

International students get help

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

The SGA Legislature appropriated \$1,000 to the financial aid office to be used as emergency loans by international students. Because of this appropriation students will now be able to borrow \$200 for a period of 90 days. The appropriation was made to help the special financial problems of international students.

The Legislature also passed a bill that designates polling hours for all campus polling places to be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except the University Union which will be open on election days from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The election hours were changed to allow night students to vote.

A bill which would appropriate \$10,000 to the course and instructional survey committee was tabled. The bill was tabled because legislators questioned the

feasibility of the survey and the publication of the results of the survey. More research concerning the appropriation was asked for.

Donna Lawson, representative from Tyler dorm was accepted as a new member of the legislature.

Speaker of the House, Braxton Hall, announced that the next meeting of the SGA Legislature will be March 11.

SGA President, Bill Bodenhamer announced an emergency meeting of the legislature to be held Wednesday to further discuss the appropriation of \$10,000 to the

course and instructional survey committee, but he was informed by the speaker that the meeting would not be held because the speaker had not been informed of the meeting 24 hours before the meeting was announced to the legislature. Now in order to hold the emergency meeting 2/3 of the legislature would have to over-ride the speaker's decision in his presence, but the speaker announced that he did not acknowledge the meeting, and would not be present Wednesday, so the meeting will not be held.

Male fills traditional female role in dorm

By WILLIAM BATCHELOR
Staff Writer

Have you been to Garrett Dorm lately? Remember how when you go to any girl's dorm there is a female receptionist in the office ready to help you? Well, Garrett, has a new look; they have gone one step further. Garrett Dorm has a male receptionist. Billy Fout, the proud possessor of this unique position, regards his occupation as any other job; no sexism, no hotdogging, nothing at all, just working.

He applied for a job with the Garrett Dorm administrator and some days later was offered the receptionist job. In Billy's words, "I just wanted some extra money, and the hours were good. The job does

not require any special skills and anyone could do it."

There are six receptionists at Garrett, five women and one man. They each work one day during the week and a few hours on week-ends. Their job is to help the residents with any problems and to make page-calls for visitors. In regards to his job Mr. Fout says, "I don't see anything unusual about the situation." There are both men and women in every facet of leadership at Garrett. There are co-officers (one of each sex per office), co-advisors (the same), and now Garrett Dorm has a male receptionist.

If you are in or around Garrett sometime check in at the office and sit a while. Billy Fout enjoys all conversation and welcomes all visitors.

Med school vote slated

The East Carolina Medical School Expansion is slated to be one of the biggest issues in the North Carolina legislature this year. Private attempts to reach a compromise on the issue have failed, opening the way for a General Assembly confrontation over ECU.

Since the compromise groups failed legislature leaders are now prepared to begin consideration of three bills dealing with the proposed ECU Medical School expansion. Public hearings on these measures are scheduled for this week before the Joint Appropriations Committee with a full committee vote scheduled for this Friday.

The issue will not be fully settled so quickly however, because should the Appropriations Committee approve an ECU medical funding education measure, it could not be brought to the floor of either chamber until the main appropriations bill is drafted by the committee - a process that is expected to take at least five weeks.

See results in the March 7 issue of Fountainhead, first edition in spring quarter.

Police wounds Taken Alive; breaks arm

(CPS)—A federal indictment has been brought against a South Dakota policeman for allegedly breaking a Sioux Indian woman's arms.

Melvin E. Litzau, a member of the McLaughlin, South Dakota, police force was charged by the Civil Rights Division of the US Attorney General's office with violating Ms. Delores Marion Taken Alive's constitutional right not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

Litzau allegedly deprived Taken Alive's liberty when he twisted her arms in a South Dakota police station. Ms. Taken Alive, a Head Start teacher, suffered a broken right arm and a broken left wrist.

If convicted, Litzau could serve up to a year in prison and be forced to pay \$1000 fine.

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FOR SALE: '59 4-door Plymouth 3-seater Stationwagon with power steering. An old hulk with good tires and a 300 mile range if you can find a place to fill up with regular gas. Only 200 basic transportation dollars. Call 752-0679 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends.

URGENTLY NEEDED: Witnesses to accident occurring 1st week of winter quarter (Tuesday No. 27) between girl on bicycle, pedestrian and green sports car. Happened in front of Austin at approximately 7:45 a.m. Would also appreciate name of pedestrian who assisted the injured. Please call 756-1098 or come by 805 E. 3rd St.

LOST: Female Irish Setter, goes by name "Bozo". \$35.00 reward. Contact Rusty Mellette, Papa Doc's, 758-9089 from 1-6 p.m. or 1017-A Chestnut Street after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 3 blocks from campus, electric stove, refrigerator, 2 gas heaters and complete household furnishings. For sale or rent by present tenant. Call 752-4126 ext. 39 between 8 and 5 and 758-2365 after 5.

Found: Girl's class ring 1970 from North West Cabarrus. Can be picked up in 413-A Belk or call 752-4663.

GENERAL TYPING: Papers, thesis, manuscripts. Fast professional work at reasonable rates. Call Julia Bloodworth, 756-7874.

HELP WANTED: We are now accepting applications for employment. Day shift and night shift. Please apply in person to Hardees, 910 Cotanche St., Greenville.

TYPING SERVICE - 758-2814.

LOST: (unclipped) doberman pinscher, black and rust in color. If found or seen please contact 752-0365. Answers to name of Herman. \$35 for his return.

MARRIED COUPLE, BA degree, work with troubled youth in group home, room board and competitive salary. Contact Bill Harrington at 929-4337, Box 2287, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

FOR SALE: Omega enlarger with two lenses and easel. May be examined at Fountainhead office over Wright Auditorium 11 to 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Closed bids will be accepted on the enlarger - place bids in sealed envelop with name, address and phone number, and leave in editor-in-chief's mailbox no later than noon, Feb. 22. Minimum bid accepted will be \$80. For further information, call 758-6366.

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.

STUDY IN OXFORD this summer. Two sessions: June 30-July 25; July 25-Aug. 21. Courses offered included literature, drama, philosophy, history, art, and biology. Six hours semester credit possible. Cost of room, board and all fees \$485.00. Write UNC-A Oxford, UNC-Asheville, Asheville, N.C. 28801.

NEED A TUTOR? I can tutor in Chemistry, Physics, Biology. have a degree in Biology and an A certificate to teach in N.C. 752-0679 after 6:00 p.m., anytime on weekends.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle 752-2619.

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Editorials/Commentary

Congratulations

If Fountainhead readers remember correctly, SGA Treasurer Mike Ertis was threatened with impeachment by SGA President Bill Bodenhamer a short time ago. The charge: failing to approve outlays of \$11 for a traffic plaque and \$617 for an SGA newsletter.

At the time, Fountainhead said that Bodenhamer had turned "the onetime 'student's friend', the SGA, into a massive bureaucracy. Shouldn't more than one person judge where funds go?"

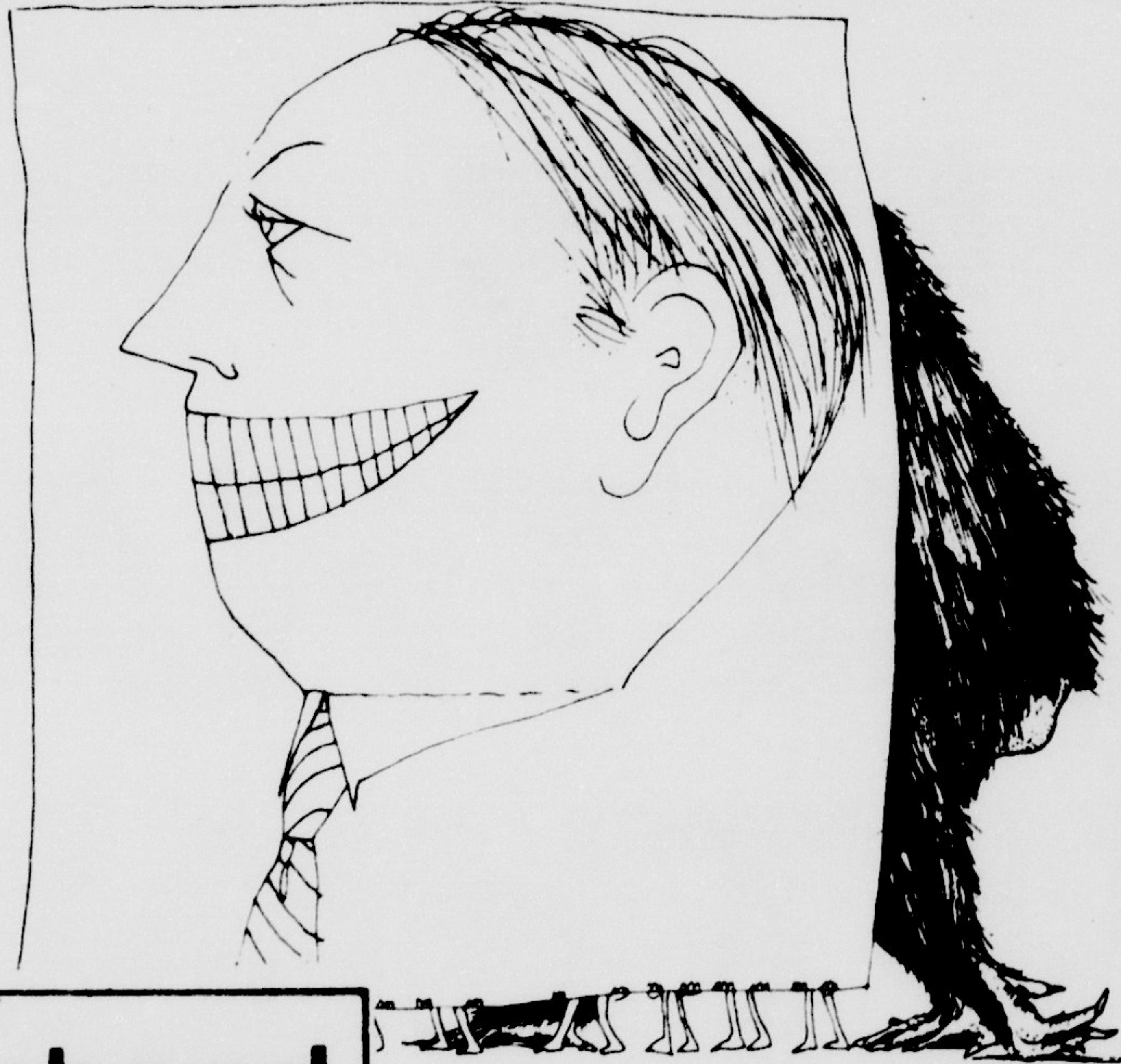
Suddenly ECU students seemed to awaken, and we were deluged with SGA-directed mail complaining about everything from Ertis' impeachment to lacrosse funds, music funds, the Publications Board and the mailing of the Buccaneer to prospective ECU students. We incredulously watched people take interest.

And now Fountainhead - and the students - have a second reason for celebration. Yesterday the Review Board handed down its opinion that, in the case of controversy, all SGA Cabinet members are to vote on expenditures. The Review Board emphasized that the money "was appropriated specifically to the Cabinet and not to the SGA President."

This decision marks the first official statement against the SGA President's supposed omnipotence, and encourages student government to act as we always believed it should - by agreement rather than by fiat. Fountainhead expresses congratulations to the Review Board for its decision, and to Treasurer Mike Ertis for his maintenance of student funds.

Finally, we urge students to continue their interest in the SGA, particularly since SGA elections will be underway in mid-March. Perhaps one reason for dissatisfaction with this year's SGA is simply that students failed to take any interest at all in last year's election until it was too late to be effective. Fountainhead encourages you to keep thinking.

Since this is the last issue for this quarter, we offer you good wishes and good luck, and will plan to be back with our first Spring issue on March 7. It doesn't seem that far into the year, does it?



Fountainhead

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

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British strike, European crisis...

By JACK ANDERSON

LONDON - Just about everyone in Britain is sore at the lowly mine workers for plunging the country into an economic crisis. The miners' vote to strike has aggravated the energy crisis and heightened the hardships of their fellow Englishmen.

Yet deep in the coal pits, there is another side to the story. The miners often crouch on their knees and breathe black coal dust while they dig for coal. Water seeps into the mines and they often wade through water up to their knees.

The work is also dangerous. The coal dust and underground gases have caused explosions. The conveyor belts have sliced off the arms and legs of miners who have lost their footing and fallen against them. There have been cave-ins.

Further, an estimated 40,000 miners in Britain have black lung disease which leaves them wheezing and causes premature death. For all of this, they are paid no more than what a London secretary makes.

In Britain today, the miners are the scapegoats for the nation's economic woes. I have always championed the miners in America. So here, too, I wanted to tell their side of the story.

But their decision to strike has serious international overtones. In private, Prime Minister Edward Heath has complained that the Communists are stirring up the labor troubles. I have seen secret intelligence reports which confirm Heath's complaint.

There is evidence, not only in Britain, that the Communists are trying to exploit the economic turmoil caused by the Arab oil squeeze. Soaring oil prices have thrown the economics of Western Europe into a tailspin. The Communists are trying to take advantage of the unrest to overthrow the old order and to install new, Communist-infiltrated governments in power.

In Britain, the Communists control 10 per cent of the important posts in the major trade unions. The intelligence reports show that the Communist parties in Western Europe received instructions from Moscow to exploit the oil crisis and to stir up class warfare.

But there is new evidence that the Kremlin has now changed its tune. More recent intelligence reports indicate that the Soviets fear the economic dislocations could cause Europeans to turn to the right rather than the left.

Suddenly, there is concern in the Kremlin that Europe's economic troubles could bring right-wing government to power.

Dark Clouds: Meanwhile, the economic clouds over Europe are dark and ominous. Throughout Western Europe, living costs are soaring and unemployment is rising. Workers, who used to collect for overtime, are now on part-time. Fewer jobs are available for young people leaving school.

The recession, which is building up here in Europe, could be at the beginning of a worldwide depression. The tripling of oil prices has caused a severe economic setback in most nations. It has caused the producers of other raw materials to talk about pulling similar price squeezes.

Many European economists believe

the 1973 was the end of the era of plenty. In 1974, Europe may be entering a new era of shortages.

The law of supply and demand, inevitably, will push up prices. This will mean that only the wealthy will be able to afford goods that used to be available to the masses.

But the masses have become accustomed to their TV sets, refrigerators and motor cars. Rather than give up their small luxuries, they almost certainly will demand higher and higher wages.

As many economists see it, the poor either must give up hope of escaping their poverty, or achieve a massive redistribution of income. If these economists are right, the next four years will bring tremendous economic and political upheaval.

What happens in Europe, of course, inevitably will spread to the United States.

Nuclear Sharing: Europe's leaders have other major worries. There is suspicion in London that the United States may break off its nuclear sharing arrangement with the British.

The two English-speaking nations have been nuclear partners since the end of World War II. But the British now suspect that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is ready to end this nuclear collaboration as a concession to the Russians.

Washington has been cool to British inquiries about replacing their four Polaris submarines. New developments in nuclear submarine warfare by both the Russians and the Americans will make the Polaris subs obsolete by 1980.

The British were also upset by the first-round SALT agreements, which gave the Russians a 50 per cent advantage in the number of missiles. Most of these Soviet missiles are limited by range to European targets.

Indians

To Fountainhead:

As a patron of the ECU Playhouse, I was appalled to see a member of the Drama Department staff sitting on the front row with her feet propped on the stage taking notes on a clipboard during the opening night performance of the current production "Indians".

Such conduct is not only inappropriate, it is also an example of complete disregard for the production as a whole and for the actors in particular.

I would suggest that if, in the future, it is necessary to take notes in order to complete the costumes, Miss Beule should have the discretion and courtesy to remove herself from the public's eye and, if notes cannot be made mentally or discretely on a program or backstage, to arrange to at least be seated at the back.

While the costumes for this show were impressive, it is the performance by the actors which will be remembered. Anything which might distract from or hamper their performance should be eliminated.

Thank you,
A Patron

The Forum

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

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

Civilization

To Fountainhead:

What Greenville needs is a beer hall for "students". There is no place where a book is welcome in a beer establishment; rather, it arouses curiosity, sarcasm, and occasionally even hostility. Downtown Greenville is the least intellectually stimulating social community I have ever seen associated with a university.

I want to see a beer-selling establishment that encourages heterogeneity in its clientele. There are plenty of places for people to get together and reinforce each other's ability to be stupid (i.e., "boogie"). There is no place for people, ideally students, to combine beer with the opportunity to communicate in any meaningful way. I thought that this is what a university, and life, is all about.

I hope this letter has two positive outcomes. First, I hope that ECU students will recognize that they are indeed missing something. Secondly, I hope that some enterprising young capitalist will take the cue and make his living fulfilling this need.

Patti Loesche

Unheard-ofs

To Fountainhead:

In response to the letters in the past two issues of Fountainhead, we would like to express our opinion. We feel the scheduling of non-conference home games is outrageous, in football and basketball. These opponents lack the recognition of both ECU students and the general public. It was reported that we are not capable of supporting our teams at home in non-conference contests and against conference foes, too. If this is true, why was there a capacity crowd this past season against Richmond in Ficklen Stadium? Why was there standing-room-only crowd at both the South Carolina and the Jacksonville basketball game several years ago? The reason is that we were playing respectable teams.

Most teams seem to play much better when they are playing teams of great significance than when they play those schools that lack importance (such as Southern Illinois or Buffalo). Also, it was mentioned that the attendance at the ODU game was "embarrassing". It should be noted that N.C. State and Maryland were on TV that particular night. If the game had been one with more meaning to the students, we feel the attendance would

have been different. We are totally in favor of playing more ACC teams both here and away in every sport, not only football and basketball. These games are the kind that motivate the fans.

Try to tell us that ECU was not represented well at Chapel Hill and Raleigh during the past football season.

Bring teams here that are worth the effort to wind through the bushes, jump the tracks and slide through the mud to get to Minges and Ficklen. We will be glad to support ECU all the way during a losing season against respected teams than to sit through the winning seasons with the "unheard ofs".

Sincerely,
A Few Pirate Fans
On The Hill

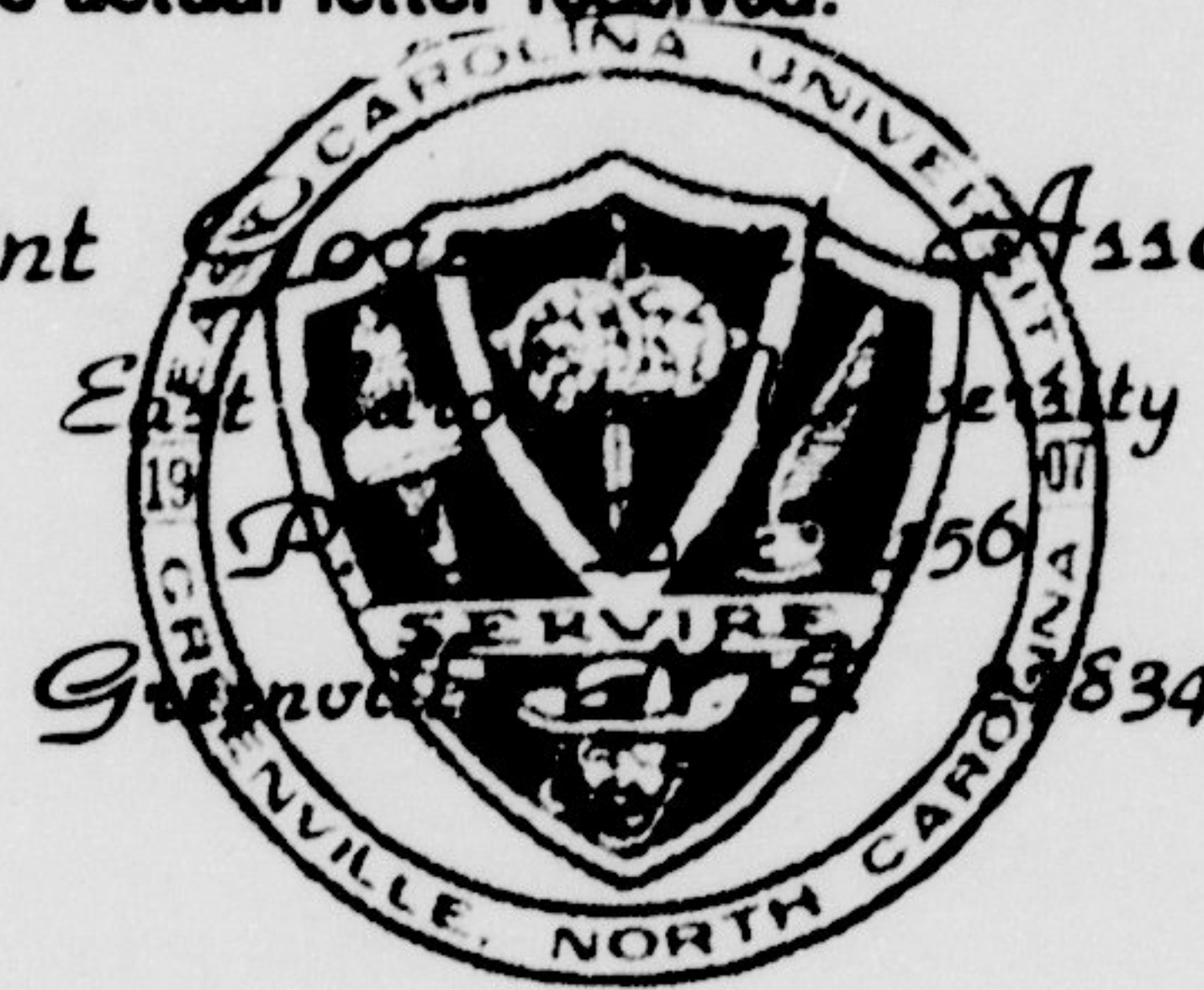
Refrigerators

To Fountainhead:

This letter is in reference to Ivan Peacock and all of the inconvenience he has caused us and numerous other people on our campus.

We have been renting a refrigerator from the SGA for three years and been very

Student Association



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

EXISTANCE?

Today a strange phenomenon occurred within my mind. Maybe this beginning comment can not be because I do not have a mind. Maybe I don't have an I. Strange -- No? Let's look at this strangeness. The only reasons I can see that I am I is basically two, first off something tells me, what ever it is, that I am I, and secondly you tell me that I am I. Bot today half of this was eradicated. That is to say I was informed today by you that I may not exist because I do not have a birth certificate. Now this is mind bogling when we think about it. For you to believe that I exist is really a necessity for me believing that I exist, because if you say I don't exist how can I say I exist. This is due to the fact that I have no one that will listen to the fact that I exist because who will listen to something that doesn't exist?

Now you know this is not to far fetched when you consider that the only way that anyone can except something to be is that everything about that something fits into an acceptable perception. Now look at what we have here, one of the excepted perceptions of a "person" -- especially one of my age group if I am able to be in an age group -- is that he has a birth certificate. Now you all agree that I do not have this aspect of a exceptable perception of a person as has been enumerated in recent local publications, the very foundation of my existance is questionable.

Now really this is an enlightening and jublious revelation because now I do not except the position that I truly exist, and therefore any derogatory comments that have been made concerning a person who does not exist is as trivial as the perverbal drop of rain thinking it will create a title wave. I would close this but how can I close it when I don't exist.....

prompt in making payments and returning the refrigerator at the end of the year. When it came time for us to pay for winter quarter, we tried for three weeks daily to get in touch with Mr. Peacock. This was definitely an inconvenience to us and very time consuming. Finally I made a check out to my roommate so that she could pay Ivan. When she endorsed the check and presented it to him, he said that it was fine and the debt was considered paid. Consequently, two weeks later a neighbor in the dorm came over with the check saying that someone had brought it over from the SGA office and said they couldn't accept it. Obviously this was very foolish to leave an endorsed check with a stranger and it was also ridiculous that he could not have walked down to the student bank and cashed it.

Last night we received a call from Ivan's assistant stating that the payment must be made. We explained the situation to him and he said that it would be acceptable to make the payment at the beginning of next quarter since naturally funds are tight at this time. We were very relieved until tonight when this assistant paid us a visit at the dorm. He was very nice but said that Ivan told him to get the money or else.

Now isn't this being just a little unreasonable. For someone to cause so much inconvenience and then be so rude is hardly representative of an effective SGA member. Ivan Peacock, where are you? We have the money!

Julie Stallings
Sheri Taylor



Nutrition is important

Dormitory room cooking requires planning

By CAROL WOOD Staff Writer

Two-burner hotplate - econo kitchen gourmets, what is your secret recipe? How do you manage to whip up those delicious, nutritious, economical entrees everyday?

The truth is...you don't always manage to eat a good, economical and nutritious meal everyday, especially if you have to prepare it.

Is there a nutritious solution for the student who has limited time, energy, money and often little or no culinary talent?

Of course! - Students can eat nutritious, economical meals if they plan meals rather than just grabbing snacks.

Good nutrition requires a conscientious effort -- there is no easy way out, said Dr. Alice Scott, chairman of the ECU foods and nutrition department.

BREAKFAST

Meal skippers take note; good meal planning always includes breakfast.

Ever wonder why you get those mid-morning blahs or the afternoon droop? Perhaps the reason is because you don't eat breakfast.

Breakfast doesn't have to be the traditional bacon and eggs...it can be orange juice and a sweet roll, or cereal, or

whatever you choose.

The body and mind will function much more effectively if you eat something in the morning before beginning the day's activities.

Dorm students can easily keep canned or frozen orange juice in the room. (Remember a day without orange juice is like a day without sunshine!)

Powdered milk is a good substitute for fresh whole milk and it has a long shelf life. Mix up a glass with an instant breakfast drink or try it over cereal.

LUNCH AND DINNER

For lunch, instead of a bag of greasy corn chips and a candy bar, why not have an apple or an orange...a bowl of soup and a toasted cheese sandwich...a tossed salad?

The evening meal is the one which most ECU gourmets really excel in preparing. A typical menu might be: peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato chips, soft drink and a honey bun (via the machine in the basement).

What's wrong with the menu? Basically it is over loaded with calories and contains very little nutrition.

A packaged skillet dinner that includes meat, plus a fresh salad and a glass of milk would require only slightly longer preparation time and would be much more nutritious.

Fresh fruits and vegetables and dairy products are the two food groups most frequently missing from the student's diet, according to Dr. Scott.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are one of the best buys in the supermarket. Carrots, lettuce and celery can be kept in the refrigerator for a week or more.

Why not snack on carrot or celery sticks, rather than on potato chips or cheese puffs? Not only would the carrot and celery sticks be more nutritious, but they would also contain fewer calories.

The next time you shop for food, whether it be in the supermarket or a restaurant, think before you purchase. Would you rather have empty calories or would you rather have good nutrition? Of course your answer would be - good nutrition!

If you haven't committed all the "good nutrition facts" to memory, helpful pamphlets can be obtained at no cost from the extension office. Many food companies also publish pamphlets containing nutrition facts and recipes. Such information can usually be obtained by writing the Consumer Information Department of a food company's home economist.

COOKING TIPS

To start you thinking, here are some tips and an original ECU student

recipe.

-Bake canned biscuits on top of a stew. They make a tasty topping - similar to a dumpling.

-If your soup or stew is too thin, add instant mashed potatoes for a thickener - it's more nutritious than flour.

-Instant puddings are a good source of calcium - just shake them up in a quart jar.

-For variety, add peas to packaged macaroni and cheese dinners.

-Store fresh fruits in the refrigerator - they keep longer.

-Frozen orange juice is a better source of vitamin C than canned orange juice. Vitamins are lost after long shelf life.)

CAMPER STEW

- 1 CAN VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP [the inexpensive brand]
1/2 lb. ground beef
1 can tomatoes [14 1/2-oz. can]
1 can green beans [small can]

Mix all ingredients in one pot. Cook on medium heat until the stew thickens. If desired the beef can be browned before adding to the other ingredients.

Remember almost anything can go into a soup or stew. Save your leftovers and have a "planned over" stew.

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Continued from raised a certain Thus, the temperature, get. With the thermostat the temperature. Instead, to is made in the temperature with temperature dr The older d which is cont thermostat in e - Cotten, Jarvi -- all obtain th plant on camp The thermo with a main v plant. They d temperature of the steam on a After a level the dorms, the steam in the d and the valve both indicate st the steam is re "The situati was horrible i Lowry. "Toda better, but it's it's too warm." Today the o thermostats. S dorms were c control valve. "During th would have to boiler plant adj thirty minutes c on or off. If it too hot to sleep



wa ente are

Energy saving...

Continued from page one.

raised a certain number of degrees. Thus, the lower the outside temperature, the hotter the water will get. With this system there is no thermostat that can be set for a precise temperature.

Instead, to reduce heating, a reduction is made in the number of degrees the water temperature will increase when outside temperature drops.

The older dorms operate on steam heat which is controlled to an extent by a thermostat in each building. These dorms - Cotten, Jarvis, Fleming and Ragsdale -- all obtain their steam from the boiler plant on campus.

The thermostats work in conjunction with a main valve control in the boiler plant. They do not actually control the temperature of the dorms, but merely cut the steam on and off.

After a level of steam heat is reached in the dorms, the thermostat shuts off the steam in the dorm. When the thermostat and the valve control in the boiler plant both indicate steam is needed in the dorm, the steam is returned to the building.

"The situation seven or eight years ago was horrible in the old dorms," said Lowry. "Today the system's not much better, but it's much warmer; sometimes it's too warm."

Today the old dorms have individual thermostats. Seven years ago all the old dorms were controlled by the central control valve. "It was either on or off."

"During the really cold weather we would have to have the fire man in the boiler plant adjust the control room every thirty minutes or so to cut the steam either on or off. If it stayed on all night, it was too hot to sleep, and if it was off it was too

cold," Lowry said.

SAVINGS

Commenting about the effectiveness of energy-saving attempts, Lowry said, "There's really not a lot you can do without full cooperation from everybody."

Some of the basic energy-saving recommendations are advised by Lowry: cutting off unnecessary lights;



By Guy Cox

HARRY STUBBS

turning out lights when leaving a room; extra appliances not being used; and not using extra electrical heaters.

During the month of January 1974, there were 1,186,558 kilowatt hours costing \$23,000. This is almost half of the amount used during January 1973 of 2,070,209 kilowatt hours costing \$24,000.

Lowry points out that although consumption was reduced by 45 per cent, the cost was reduced by only \$1,000, because of rate increases.

He also commented that the figures on consumption indicate that the reduction "had to be voluntary."

Also up in cost is fuel according to Lowry. Whereas the price of steam in 1973 was 1.04 cents per pound, the cost this year is 2.02 cents per pound.

STUDENTS COMMENT

During the Christmas holidays all electricity and all outlets were cut off completely, according to Lowry.

When the students returned there were complaints heard on campus of the dorms being cold. Now, in February, these attitudes have changed and even reversed, according to several dorm residents.

One resident of Fleming finds the dorm too hot. "When we got back from Thanksgiving I went into my room and found some candles that had melted all over the dresser."

Another Fleming resident commented, "It bothered me when the guys in the boys' dorms said it was so cold in the dorms because it was hot down here."

Fleming is using steam heat. The boy's dorms are not. Each men's dorm has its own individual control.

A student living in Scott Dorm said, "I've been in two suites in Scott Dorm and

they've both been pretty good, in fact maybe a little too warm at times. It's really been good, so I guess maybe Scotts an exception to what they say about cold dorms."

According to Lowry, Tyler Dorm has "perhaps the most sophisticated system of controls" for heating.

One Tyler resident said, "The heating's ok except for last Sunday and I think they turned it off then. It was cold...real cold. But usually it's very warm even without our unit turned on. When we turn it on, all the way, it can really get hot."

"Twice I think they've turned off the hot water on Sunday because we couldn't get any all day."

Lowry commented that things happen in the control systems which create periodical problems with some area of the heating.

"It's just like things happen in your own home which you can't help. Things are bound to go wrong sometime."

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Sports

To-Morrow's Sports

By JACK MORROW
Sports Editor

QUALIFIED PERSONNEL NEEDED

For more than 13 years I have been involved in competitive sports, starting with an age group AAU swimming and diving team, progressing through high school swimming and culminating with four years of top university competition. I have had the privilege of diving against Olympians, AAU Champions, State Champions and University Champions, but never have I seen or heard of a swimming meet (in 13 years) like the one just completed by the East Carolina varsity swimming team against Catholic University in Washington, D.C. The fact that ECU won, 65-44, is immaterial.

For example, in the 160-yard individual medley (each swimmer swims two lengths of the four competitive strokes) East Carolina's Greg Hinchman and Paul Schiffel were battling for first place and it appeared to everyone present that the Pirates had taken first and second place in the event. However, in swimming events visual judging overrules timers and it seemed that even though an ECU swimmer had the lowest time, the "judges" saw a Catholic University swimmer finish first. The official results showed Hinchman in third place with a time of 1:38.1, Schiffel second in 1:38.2 and the Catholic University swimmer first with the identical time of 1:38.2. This reporter, along with the rest of the Pirate swimming team and coach Ray Scharf clearly saw another verdict, yet the Cardinal swimmer was awarded first place by their "judges."

As is true with volunteer workers, especially at the swimming meets, one does not always get the most qualified person. Though they are eager to help, they may be far from competent in that sport.

To run a dual swimming meet efficiently, there is a need for approximately 30 or 40 helpers. There should be two timers in each lane, stroke and turn judges, visual judges, score keepers, diving judges, starter, announcer, etc. We find that there are never enough qualified people to go around and as a result the meet sponsor sometimes grabs "bodies" just to fill positions. This is no reflection on Catholic University, but my feeling is that we had "bodies" rather than qualified personnel at the meet on Saturday.

This brings about the point I wish to emphasize. To put a good swimming team on the road takes approximately five months of hard work, meaning workouts twice a day and all through vacations. Is it fair to those dedicated swimmers and divers, who are giving their all for their team, their coach and their university, to be judged by incompetent "bodies"?

I have been involved in many meets which have been decided by one point, such as East Carolina's 57-56 victory over the University of South Florida on Dec. 10, 1973. Would it be fair for an incompetent person to make a decision in a hotly contested event when first place was worth five points, second place worth three and third place worth one?

I believe that it should be a requirement of any college or university to provide the best qualified personnel for any competitive collegiate event.

These incompetent "bodies" are not only hurting the athletes, but the sport itself and their university. How long must incidences of this sort go on?

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Within the next ten days, sports enthusiasts will be in for what promises to be a lot of excitement.

The Pirate basketball squad will close out their regular season with home games against Southern Conference foes The cagers face Richmond on Wednesday evening and The Citadel on Saturday night. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

At halftime of the Richmond game Wednesday, the 1973 Conference football champion Pirates will be honored.

Prior to the start of The Citadel game, the 1973-74 men's intramural basketball championship game will be played. The game begins at 6 p.m.

The swimmers close out their regular season against Appalachian State on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Natatorium and V.M.I. will be the final meet on Saturday at 2 p.m. also in Minges. The Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships will be held in Minges on Feb. 23, March 1 and 2.

Pirate J.V.'s bow to Wildkittens ,97-77

The East Carolina J.V.'s lost to the Davidson J.V.'s Saturday evening at Davidson by the score of 97-77.

The Baby Bucs held their own in the first half, down by only one, 49-48.

The Wildkittens proved to be too much in the second half, outscoring ECU, 49-30, for the final 20 point margin.

Al Edwards, a sophomore from Greenport, N.Y., led all scorers in the

statistics. He hit 12 of 20 from the field, one of one from the charity stripe, and hauled down 14 rebounds.

Al McCrimmons was the only other Baby Buc in double figures. He canned 16 points.

Tell me how the baby's graded,
Why the lady's faded?

Cagers skinned by Wildcats

By DAVE ENGLERT
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing in Johnston Gymnasium on the Davidson campus is quite a chore in itself-witness the fact that the Wildcats have won 72 of their last 74 games played there. But add to that fellows like Mike Sorrentino and John Falconi playing their last home game as seniors, and you have an almost insurmountable foe. The East Carolina cagers found that out Saturday night to the tune of 94-82.

Davidson coach Terry Holland sent an all-senior lineup onto the court at the start of the game: Sorrentino, Falconi, T. J. Pecorak, Sheldon Parker, and Bob Vandergrind, with the intention of letting them play together for a minute or two.

But after ECU's Robert Geter scored on a layup seven seconds into the game, the "seniors" bolted into an 18-8 lead on a 15-foot jump shot by Parker.

The Pirates tied it up at 22-22 with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, sparked by the play of Tom Marsh. Marsh scored 7 points in the comeback stretch.

The score see-sawed back and forth until two free-throws by Jay Powell put the 'Cats on top for good with 3:38 left in the half.

Davidson increased their lead 47-39, but the Pirate's Larry Hunt hit a jumper in the lane to make the score at halftime, 47-41.

The Wildcats came out in the second half evidently inspired by their halftime discussion. Outscoring ECU 20-7, David-

son raced to their biggest lead of the evening, 67-48 with 14:03 left in the contest.

The Pirates made an effort to come back, cutting the margin to 75-65 on a tap-in by Marsh with 6:48 left. But Davidson was not to be denied, extending the Pirates to 90-73 with Falconi's layup at 3:28 to play.

Coach Holland thought that this would be a nice time to take Falconi out for a career ending ovation. But the home crowd boomed loudly, and when Holland learned that Falconi needed just 8 more points to hit the 1,000 mark for his career, he sent him back in.

Geter scored the last basket of the game, a 20-foot jumper with 21 seconds remaining. The 'Cats prevailed, 94-82, making it 73 out of 75.

Reggie Lee led the Bucs with 20 points, with Marsh close behind with 18.

Geter had 13, and Hunt, playing a fine game, hit six of six shots from the floor for 12 points.

The victory assured Davidson of no worse than a tie for second place in the conference, while the Pirates fell off to a 7-5 mark. With Richmond just having beaten The Citadel, the Pirates must win their last two games in order to have a shot at third.

Both these crucial conference clashes will be at home. Wednesday night Aron Stewart and the Richmond Spiders come to town, and Saturday The Citadel will be the guest in Minges Coliseum. Game time for each is 8 p.m.



CARL SUMMERELL, drafted previously by all three leagues, signed a contract late last week to play professional football with the New York Giants of the NFL. Summerell joins another fourth round draft choice and backfield mate, Carlester Crumpler, who signed earlier with the Buffalo Bills. Two other Pirate gridgers signed as free agents. Rusty Markland signed with the Detroit Wheels of the WFL and Tom Frazier signed with the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL.

Buc

By
Assi

In their last Conference Tournament game, East Carolina defeated the Pirates 65-44 in Minges Natatorium.

This win was a mark to 5-0 in the Dominion football tournament, consecutive wins for the grapple.

Jim Blair got the foot by pinning Butch Hardee, building up a fall was 4:20.

In the 126 lb. class, his hands were from Lynch, barely.

Milt Sherwin, Pirate pin of the weight class. Carter was 2-0 lead.

Bucky Ball out temporarily 142. He lost to Bridgewater.

loss for the ECU. In the 155 lb. class, he decided the Pirates by pinning the Pirates.

Bruce Hardee more intent on. Hallman with the aid of the part of his.

In the 160 lb. class, Pirate's Ron Hill decision over Bill Hill.

Buc

The East Carolina team traveled Saturday afternoon to their third 65-44 triumph. The Pirates' season.

The Buc's Schnell, Charley Bobby Vail of the Cardinal's back and East Carolina snowy afternoon.

The Pirates' events. Last 1,000-yard for new freshmen 200-yard free the 200-yard first place in Ron Schnell 500-yard free.

The 200-yard out to be a Carolina's Hinchman along with

Buc Grapplers shoot for Conference tourney

By DAVE ENGLERT
Assistant Sports Editor

In their last tuesday before the Southern Conference Tournament this weekend, the East Carolina wrestling team blitzed the Pembroke State Braves last Thursday evening in Minges Coliseum, 43-3.

This win upped the Pirate dual meet mark to 5-0. If they can handle Old Dominion following the conference tournament, it will mark the third consecutive undefeated dual meet season for the grapplers.

Jim Blair got the Pirates off on the right foot by pinning the Brave's 118 pounder Butch Hardee in the second period, after building up a 10-3 advantage. Time of the fall was 4:20.

In the 126 pound bout, Glenn Baker had his hands full with Pembroke's Matt Lynch, barely gaining a 5-4 decision.

Milt Sherman recorded the second Pirate pin of the match in the 134 pound weight class. Time of his fall over Chico Carter was 2:10, giving ECU a 15-0 team lead.

Bucky Baker filled in for Tom Marriott, out temporarily due to a tooth infection, at 142. He lost a tough 5-2 decision to Larry Bridgewater. This proved to be the only loss for the Bucs on the night.

In the 150 pound bout, Jack Stortz decisioned Pembroke's Steve Labrad 9-6, upping the Pirate margin to 18-3.

Bruce Hall's opponent at 158 seemed more intent at staying off the mat than on. Hall managed to pick up a 7-1 decision with the aid of two stalling violations on the part of his Brave foe.

In the 167 pound weight class, the Pirate's Ron Whitcomb rolled to a 7-1 decision over Rick Liss.

Bill Hill physically destroyed and



PIRATE HEAVYWEIGHT GRAPPLER WILLIE BRYANT, a junior college transfer who placed second in the national JuCo tournament last year, is shown here in action earlier in the season when the Bucs defeated the Indians 29-6. Bryant pinned his opponent in last Thursday's match against Pembroke.

humiliated Pembroke's Jim Turner before pinning him at 7:40 in the third period. Turner was so frustrated following the fall that he bolted to the locker room, knocking over a chair on the way. The referee awarded one point to ECU for that unsportsmanlike conduct. This stretched the Buc lead to 31-3.

The Pirate's Mike Radford followed suit as he also registered a pin over Bob Hudkins. Time of this fall was 4:30.

Willie Bryant made it three in a row by pinning his Pembroke opponent at 2:30 of the second period in the heavyweight division.

The Pirates now focus all of their attention on the Southern Conference Tournament, to be held this weekend, February 22 and 23, at Appalachian State.

"We have to be rated the favorite," said coach John Welborn in assessing the chances of the team. "We've beaten both William & Mary and Appalachian State, although the dual meet results don't always turn out the same in the tournament."

"The conference tournament is vitally important for us," continued Welborn. "Every winner there goes to the nationals."

Winners of the individual weight classes will represent the Southern Conference at the NCAA tournament, which will be held March 14-16 at Iowa State.

The Pirate representative this weekend in two weight classes is still yet to be determined. Paul Ketchum and Glenn Baker are battling for the 126 spot, and Steve Satterthwaite, Jack Stortz and Tim McAteer are wrestling off for the 150 pound spot. All are rated as having an equal chance, according to coach Welborn, to carry the Pirate purple and gold to Boone this weekend.

Buc swimmers down Catholic

The East Carolina University swimming team traveled to Washington, D.C. on Saturday afternoon and the Bucs cruised to their third consecutive victory, with a 65-44 triumph over Catholic University. The Pirate's record now moves to 5-4 for the season.

The Buc's medley relay team of Ron Schnell, Charlie Kemp, David Kirkman and Bobby Vail came from behind to snuff the Cardinal's bid for a victory in that event and East Carolina spent the rest of the snowy afternoon holding onto their lead.

The Pirates managed to win 6 of the 13 events. Larry Green captured the 1,000-yard freestyle, Ross Bohlken set a new freshman record in winning the 200-yard freestyle, Steve Ruedlinger won the 200-yard butterfly, Jim Hadley took first place in the 200-yard backstroke and Ron Schnell was triumphant in the 500-yard freestyle event.

The 200-yard individual medley turned out to be a highly contested event. East Carolina's Paul Schiffel and Greg Hinchman were battling for first place along with Catholic's Ray Sommer. Som-

mer was awarded first place on a judges decision with a time of 1:38.2. Schiffel was awarded second with an identical time of 1:38.2 and Hinchman was given third place even though his time was the fastest at 1:38.1.

The humiliation carried over into the diving events as Pirate Jack Morrow was the victim of partisan judges and he finished second in both events.

The Bucs are scheduled to host Appalachian State on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Natatorium and the Bucs close out the regular season against V.M.I. on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Minges.

Club practice begins

The East Carolina club football team will begin practice for its spring season on Wednesday, March 6 at 4:30 in front of Minges Coliseum.

Currently the league Champions, the team plans on two games for the spring and encourages all interested prospects to attend.

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Confident Carter Suggs feels he can go faster

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

"The Fastest Man on Earth" is a title given to the Olympic 100-meters champion every four years. The man who currently holds it is a Russian named Valeriy Borzov. The man who wants it is a future Pirate named Carter Suggs.

Bursting onto the national scene by tying the high school record of 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash held jointly by Bill Gaines and Willie McGee, Suggs became a star overnight.

A 5'9"/158 lb. junior from Tarboro H.S., Suggs rained havoc on the interscholastic sprint scene last year.

After tying the record on the East Carolina track, Suggs commented, "I worked on my start all last week and I'm gonna do it again this week. Once I get that down, nobody will beat me."

Jim Brett, Suggs' high school coach, said of his star, "I don't believe I've ever seen anybody with more leg power than Carter. He has the potential to be a world class sprinter."

The "potential" became reality soon after. From the North Carolina high school state meet in which he won the 100 and 220-yd dashes, Suggs went west.

"I went to Des Moines, Iowa to run in the All-American (high school) track meet. I won the 100, 220 and helped the

440 relay team win."

After Iowa came more success down south in Florida, in winning both sprints again to qualify for the Junior Olympic team.

The junior team won all four international meets in Warsaw, Poland, Heidenheim, West Germany and Odessa and Moscow in the Soviet Union. The team was made up of 88 team members, both male and female athletes and coaches.

The sprint coach on the American team was John Moon of Seton Hall Univ. in New Jersey. Moon commented on the junior team.

"For many of these athletes, this was their first time out of the country and it was like their Olympics. They competed and reacted in just that way. The tour gave the Junior athletes a better chance to compete than they would have had on the Senior team. By giving them a piece of the action early, it should give them more desire, motivation and determination. Such tours will help out track program by acting as a first-rate feeder system of new talent - a system which should help the U.S. achieve better results in Montreal than in Munich."

Suggs won eight gold medals in Europe and finished the year by being voted the outstanding high school sprinter in the U.S.

Suggs commented on Europe, "I liked West Germany the best because the people were nice and the food was great. They even had one club that played American music."

"Russian crowds were great and the Red city in Moscow was pretty, the city is entirely in red with gold domes. And throughout Europe the crowds were fantastic, averaging about 15,000. Of course the main thing about international meets is you learn a lot about foreign competitors."

Suggs' father is a factory worker in the carpet mills, and raised a family of four boys and three girls.

Competing in football his sophomore year in high school, Suggs didn't realize his track talent until his first workout with the team.

"The sprinters were all practicing that first day against each other and I ran a 9.9. That's where it all started."

His senior year and more awards ahead of him, Suggs is forced to prepare at a school that can't afford a track.

Suggs said, "We train on the field by the Tarboro Armory. It's dirt and grass, hills, mounds and holes."

With pressure from over 100 schools trying to get his services mounting, Suggs signed a full grant-in-aid with East Carolina.

"I couldn't even hit the books because

of the phone ringing every minute. I signed with ECU because it's close to my home and I have a lot of friends here. Also I like Coach Carson. The first time I met some of the track team I was really impressed and wanted to be a part of them."

Every athlete sets goals for himself, and Suggs has set his high, "I'd like a 9.1 or 9.2 110, a 20.5 in the 220 and a broad jump of 25 feet."

Sometime during a track athlete's life he dreams of the Olympic Games, the supreme test.

Only three men in the world ran faster than Carter Suggs last year. Steve Williams ran a 9.1 and Herb Washington and Ivory Crockett ran 9.2's. Yet all are older and more experienced than Suggs.

Coach Carson has said he will train Suggs for the 100-meters and the 400-meter relay for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, but Suggs has thoughts of doubling in both sprints.

Only seven men in history have won the sprint double at the Olympic Games, the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Borzov did it in 1972 but the last American was Bobby Morrow in 1956.

The phone may have stopped ringing, but the pressure has just begun. Yet this quiet, soft spoken young man will continue to train in the potholed dirt, for in all likelihood he one day will run into history.

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