

Pulp plant on Tar River

Brown fears polluting industry

By JAC VERSTEEG
Special to Fountainhead

Dr. Robert M. Brown, a professor with the School of Education, claims that a pulp mill or other heavily polluting industry may soon move into the Greenville area.

Dr. Brown lives on a small farm on the Tar River, outside of Grimesland, adjacent to land owned by State Senator, Vernon White. Dr. Brown learned that an anonymous nominee, representing a large corporation, has taken an option on 500 acres of White's farm for \$10,000. If the corporation decides to buy, they will pay White in excess of \$500,000.

Concerned about possible damage to his farm from heavy industry, Brown began a campaign to discover the option on White's farm, and what type of plant they intended to build. He first called Senator White, but White refused him any information other than that he had received an option.

"Because I could obtain no information from Mr. White," said Brown, "I turned to the Pitt County Development Office where Mr. James R. Horne, director, gave no information and referred me to the regional office of the Division of Commerce and Industry, located in Washington. There, Mr. Milan Muzinich gave me no information and referred me to the State Office headed by Mr. Thomas B.

Broughton. Broughton sent a representative to see me, a Mr. Bruce Strickland, Jr. Mr. Strickland also told me nothing except that a plant was to be located there and it was none of my business. He assured me that the Federal Government, through the Environmental Protection Agency, would look after me and the river. He told me this four times, which was a clear danger signal to me."

Brown went on to say, that "The corporation for whom the nominee has the option is reputedly Boise Cascade and the plant will be some type of heavy industry, either paper or metals."

Every organization and official quizzed by Dr. Brown - all existing to serve the public - refused him information.

What is happening here? This reporter's letter to Senator Vernon White, informing that Dr. Brown has accused him of harming his constituents for personal gain, remained unanswered. However, White did call Dr. Brown to complain that he was not a liberty to divulge any facts about his pending deal and, in Brown's words, would not "hassle" with student inquiry.

An official to the Regional Development Institute asked to remain anonymous after an interview. This source confirmed the fact that Senator White's property had been optioned, but went on to say that he had no idea which corporation held that option. This official then said that 500

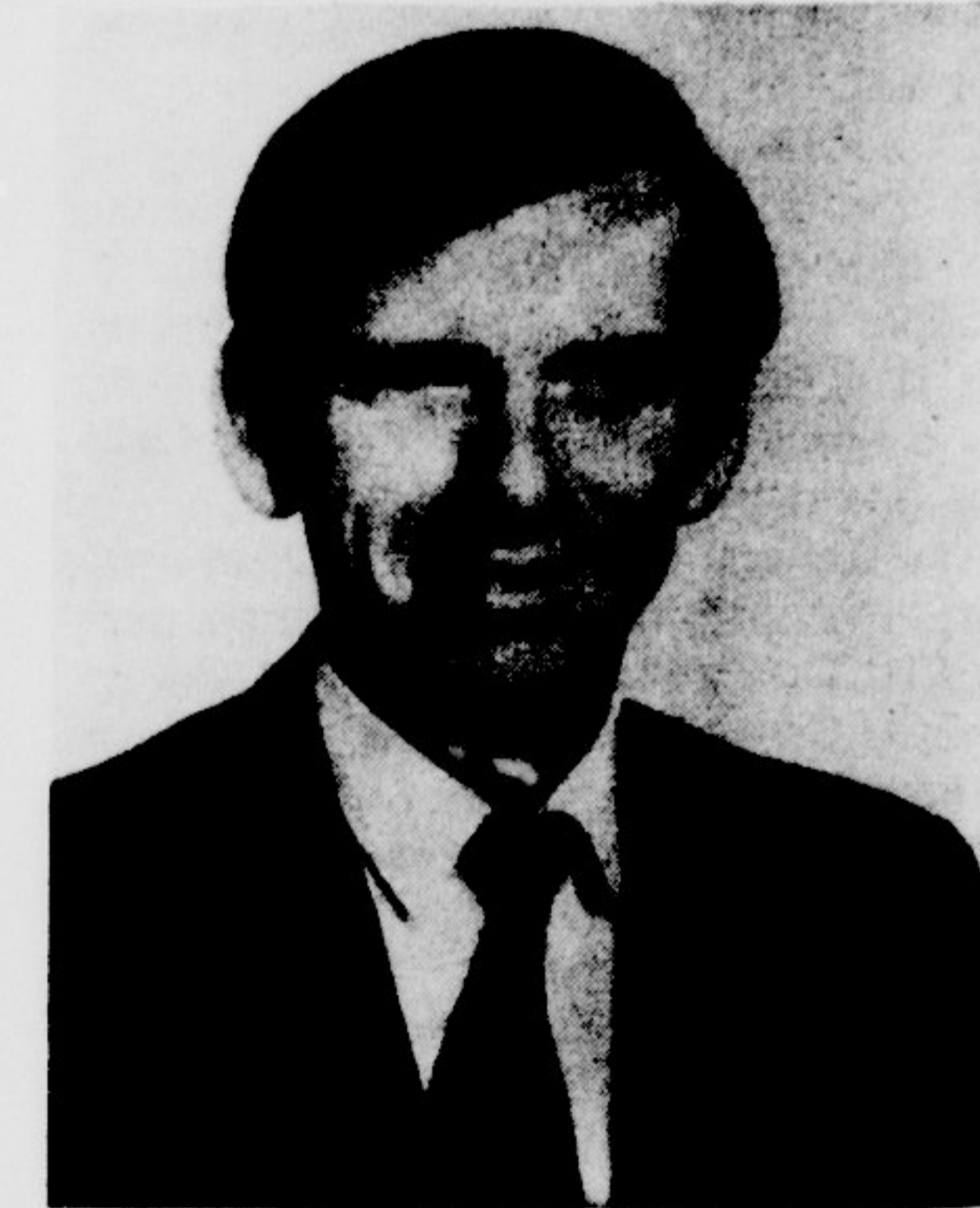
acres was not enough to build a pulp mill, and anyway, pulp mills are no longer the polluters they once were. He claimed that Federal pollution standards were adhered to so strictly that the water would be just as clear as before, and the air, just as clean.

However, Mr. Ray S. Taylor, of the N.C. Water and Air Resources, who holds a Masters Degree in wood and paper sciences, said that 100 acres would be enough land to build a pulp mill and that water down stream from a pulp mill, or industry, would be given a "C" classification, that is, suitable for secondary contact such as boating and fishing, but not primary contact such as swimming. Furthermore Taylor said, that the odor of a pulp mill in Grimesland would "definitely be noticeable in Greenville."

Pressing the search further, I made an appointment with Mr. James R. Horne of the Pitt County Development Commission. This appointment was cancelled and another was requested. His secretary said, "Mr. Horne will have no comment." When I complained that he did not even know the question, she said, "I think he knows."

Information is being withheld from Dr. Brown, from me, and from the people of the Greenville area. Senator White is up for re-election in November, and Dr. Brown has entered the race to oppose him. His

decision to run came directly as a result of his first hand experience that "Government is no longer responsive to the people."



DR. ROBERT M. BROWN

Before any ballots are cast, and before the people of Pitt County pay James Horne another month's salary, some fair questions should be answered.

Are we to have a pulp mill in Pitt County? Are public officials withholding information from those they exist to serve? Write these people and find the answers for yourself, if you can!

Jenkins asked to reevaluate board decision

By DARRELL WILLIAMS
News Editor

Several members of the Reviews Board, along with SGA Treasurer Mike Ertis, asked Chancellor Leo Jenkins, today, to reevaluate a Feb. 18 Review Board decision which he reversed on the advice of ECU Attorney Advisor David Stevens. This action was taken by Review Board members in an effort to have the disputed decision reinstated by Jenkins.

"We feel that the authority of the Review Board has been greatly diminished by this reversal," the Review Board members stated. "Dr. Jenkins' arrival at the reversal decision was based solely upon the legal opinion of Attorney Advisor Stevens without consideration to the Review Board's opinion. This reversal has stripped the Review Board of its "final authority to interpret this constitution and the laws passed under its authority."

The Feb. 18 Review Board decision concerned the validity of two bills appropriating funds to the SGA Cabinet and Executive Council. SGA Treasurer Ertis refused to sign the bills, which allowed SGA President Bill Bodenhamer to spend more money appropriated in the SGA Cabinet's miscellaneous funds, because the Cabinet had not approved this

Continued on page eight.



COCO THE CLOWN made an appearance on campus Friday. He is appearing in connection with the Union sponsored Hanneford Circus which will perform in Minges Coliseum on Thursday, March 21 at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.

SGA Election Results

SGA elections were held last Thursday with over 30 percent of the student population turning out. The following figures are the final breakdown of votes for each candidate:

President
Bob Lucas - 1,827
Mitchell Riley - 827

Vice-President
Cindy Domme - 1,843
Tom Clare - 1,704
Gil Hendrix - 284

Treasurer
Bill Beckner - 1,450
Eric Ripper - 1,121

Secretary (unopposed)
Vivian Williams - 2,201

*Vice-President Cindy Domme was elected by preferential ballot which is used in a 3-way race where no candidate has the necessary 50 percent plus one votes. In this case, the ballots for Domme and Clare were recounted, and the second choice votes for each candidate were added onto the first choice votes for each. In the second and final counting, Domme received the necessary 50 percent plus one votes, making her the winner.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Phi Beta Lambda

The ECU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity will conduct its second annual Symposium on Thursday, March 21, 1974. This annual event is designed to give students majoring in Business an opportunity to meet with business and professional leaders. Through the Symposium activities, students will obtain guidance in making an intelligent decision in regard to the nature of occupational opportunities available upon graduation.

The General Session will begin at 9:00 A.M. in Wright Auditorium on the campus of ECU. Dr. James H. Bearden, Dean of the ECU School of Business, will deliver the keynote speech. There will be four 30 minute group discussion sessions following the general session.

Eight representatives from various fields of business enterprise will conduct the group sessions. The business areas of special interest are: banking, marketing, real estate and mortgage banking, manufacturing, government, business education and distributive education.

Math club meeting

Math Club meeting Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 in Austin 110. Talk by Dr. Jim Wirth, Arithmetic Made Easy (Use a computer). All interested people are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Problem: The striking mechanism of blind Mr. Smith's clock went wrong. It would only strike up to eleven, and then always turned to one, so that you could never tell what hour it was when it struck. Yet he got used to it, and always knew what time it was when he happened to hear it. One Monday morning when I was visiting him, it struck ten. He said it was ten o'clock alright and challenged me to visit him again on the day when I could be sure of finding it strike the right hour. When did I go again.

Oldie flicks

Oldie short flicks will be shown in Garrett lobby tonight, March 19th at 10:00. W.C. Fields will be here in "California Bound" with Mae West in "I'm No Angel", and Laurel and Hardy in "Sugar Daddies". Come over for a free hoot.

Garrett entertainers

Banjo and Guitar Entertainment will be at Garrett at 10:15 Wednesday. Lisa Meller and Jim Bordeaux are sharing their talents for this one and all.

Enrollment increase

Enrollment for the Spring quarter at East Carolina University totals 9,211 students. This represents an increase over the Spring quarter of 1973 when 9,138 were registered in regular ECU courses and the Evening College.

This year's enrollment includes 9,062 in the university and 149 in the Evening College.

Angel Flight rush

Angel Flight is an honorary organization of dedicated college women who promote the interests of the United States Air Force, the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program and East Carolina University. The sisterhood in Angel Flight creates an atmosphere of friendship that will never be forgotten. The Angels work together to serve the AFROTC on campus and through this service they are rewarded with many fun-filled and meaningful experiences. Come to Angel Flight Rush, you'll love it. March 18, 19, 20 at 7:30 in 113 Whichard Annex.

Symposium

Experts on the 18th century herbs and flowers, needlework and home furnishings will lecture and direct workshops at the sixth annual Tryon Palace Symposium March 25-27.

The Symposium is a joint presentation of the Tryon Palace Commission and the ECU Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Tryon Palace Restoration and the N.C. Division of Archives and History.

Symposium sessions will be held in the Tryon Palace Auditorium in New Bern and in the Tryon Palace complex.

Further information and registration materials for the Symposium are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

New Judo class

A new class will begin Wednesday, March 20, 1974 in Judo. Class will be held in Minges wrestling room at 7:30 p.m. All interested males and females should attend.

Real House benefit

There will be a Real House benefit concert Wednesday night March 20 at The Attic. The concert will be from 8:00 - 1:00. SouthSound will be the featured band and Gravel Road will also be appearing. Cover charge is \$.50 and all proceeds will go to the Real House budget. Students are encouraged to come. Any person that is interested in getting involved with Real House should go by 1310 Evans St. or call 758-HELP.

Mixed dorm social

The men of Scott Dorm are having a social with the women of Fletcher Dorm Thursday, March 21. It will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of Fletcher. Much of the well desired refreshments that we all like will be on hand along with some munchies. If you are from these dorms, come and enjoy yourself.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats Club of ECU will be hosting a panel discussion, Wednesday, March 30th. Guest speakers will include Dr. Vincent Bellis of the Biology Department, Dr. Jack Blok of the Geography Department and Dr. Michael O'Conner of the Geology Department. Topics under discussion will be the environment and coastal management. The meeting will be held in SB102 beginning at eight o'clock. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Robert Morgan

There will be a meeting of the ECU students for Robert Morgan Tuesday, March 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 308 of the Student Union. It is imperative that all Morgan supporters who are interested in working on the campaign attend.

Dr Miriam Moore

Dr. Miriam Moore, dean of the ECU School of Home Economics, has been elected vice president of the National Council of Administrators in Home Economics.

She was chosen for the office at the recent council meeting in Chicago.

The purpose of the Council is to further education and science in home economics in higher education. It is composed of members from more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. which offer degree programs in home economics.

Music recitals

Four students in the ECU School of Music will perform in recital this week.

They include senior student Joseph Milton Hodges of Portsmouth, Va., euphonium; graduate student Thomas Wendell McCutchen of Montgomery, Ala., percussion; senior Suzanne Davis of Virginia Beach, Va., piano; and junior John Michael Smith of Virginia Beach, Va., double bass.

All recitals will be held in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall and are free and open to the public.

Hodges, who is scheduled to perform Monday, March 18 at 7 p.m., will play selections by Marcello, Yvonne Desportes and Hindemith, accompanied by pianist Kathleen Rountree.

A student of George LeBlanc Broussard of the ECU music faculty, Hodges is a 1969 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, Va.

McCutchen, a candidate for the Master of Music degree, will perform percussion selections by William Duckworth, John Bergamo, Alfred Fissinger and John de Beradinis.

He will be assisted by pianist Lynn Stanely and percussionist Earl Taylor. His program is scheduled for Wednesday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Davis, a student of Paul Tardif, will perform Thursday, March 21 at 7 p.m. Her program will include selections by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Ravel. She is a 1969 graduate of Kellam High School and a resident of 404 Elmont Drive, Virginia Beach, Va.

Smith will perform Friday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. His program includes compositions of J.S. Bach, Domenico Dragonetti, Jeno Takacs and Halsey Stevens. He will be accompanied by Johnnie Clarkin and assisted by Charles Tolson.

Business grant

The ECU School of Business has been awarded \$4,136 by the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development for a special conference to be held at ECU April 4-5.

Dr. Umesh Gulati of the ECU economics faculty, coordinator of the conference, said about 100 government workers, business leaders and university professors from N.C. and Va. will attend the ECU Conference on Economic Development.

The gathering will explore possibilities of trade between underdeveloped nations and this region's businesses and industries.

Home EC dean

Dr. Edward "Mel" Markowski, assistant professor in the ECU Department of Child Development and Family Relations, has been appointed assistant to the dean of the ECU School of Home Economics.

Dr. Markowski will assist Home Economics Dean Miriam B. Moore in the academic advisement of students and other organizational and administrative matters.

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Facts on women's status revealed

By KATHY KOONCE
Staff Writer

"Women have no experience voting. But, said Justice Clark, neither do men who reach 21 and are automatically allowed to vote." This fact supporting the woman's suffrage movement was one of several interesting comments favoring women's voting rights which Peggy Blanchard uncovered when she did a study of women's status in North Carolina.

Her "booklet", *Woman's Suffrage, The Equal Rights Amendment, Equal Pay for Equal Work, And Other Such Revolutionary Ideas: A Survey of the Status of Women in North Carolina*, was published in February. She began research in September 1973 and completed writing the booklet during the Christmas holidays.

Blanchard is the Human Resources Director of the State Board of the League of Women Voters. At the national level of this organization the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) was the primary concern. The North Carolina State Board of the League of Women Voters felt the need to tell women about their status in North Carolina. She was asked to gather

information and thus began work on the booklet.

According to Blanchard, the status of women in this state is "pretty bad." She feels that women do not understand what is going on in legal aspects. They don't understand what happens if they go into court. Also, they don't understand problems with credit.

While compiling the study, Blanchard found some laws that should be passed. Such a law is the "equal pay for equal work" legislation. There is no state law regarding equal pay for equal work. Additionally she feels that there should be a law regarding credit.

The purpose of the booklet was basically to educate people about the status of women. When the ERA comes up again in 1975 people will have something to document support for it. Blanchard's booklet offers support for the ERA.

"Women would have greater responsibility under ERA. The ERA would not make women change their lifestyle. It would offer a viable alternative," said Blanchard.

After doing the study, Blanchard can't



PEGGY BLANCHARD

say exactly what the role of women is. She feels that politically, women in North Carolina are a little slower. However, they are "trying harder."

Some laws which are still on the books include one which states that if a woman

marries a man with out-of-state residency, then her residency immediately changes to the state of her husband.

"This could be tricky," she noted, "if a female student loses in-state residency because of marriage it would effect tuition costs in state supported schools."

In reference to the ERA and "Women's Liberation", Blanchard thinks "that some women that might step further get turned off by the 'Women's Liberation' movement. Women need to be aware of their choice, but she 'personally dislikes the stridency of the women's liberation movement.'" She identifies closer with the

ideas of Betty Friedan than she does the ideas of Lucianne Goldberg. (Both women spoke on campus during Women's Awareness Week last year.) However, she does not like Friedan's method. "Women can progress in a calmer manner."

Traditional ideas about the status of women have changed very little. The "stay-at-home, raise-child-and-do-the-housework" concept still exists in the statutes and in belief. In the sense of being secure himself, Blanchard has observed that it takes "a very strong man to allow his wife to have an independent career."

Blanchard states in her introduction that the booklet was not to be a "final word." Its purpose was to look at the status of women today. "It is meant to be a start."

Peggy Blanchard is an Assistant Professor of English and has been teaching journalism at ECU four years.

Early quarter system considered for 1975-76

By DAVID GLASGOW
Staff Writer

In an attempt to resolve the problems surrounding one ECU student calendar, mainly late termination of Spring quarter and incompatibility with other state university schedule's, the Calendar Committee, which is under the direction of the Faculty Senate, recently considered an early quarter system to be implemented in the 1975-76 academic year.

In the event the "Energy Crisis" persists an alternate Winter Quarter was also proposed.

In order to 'feel the pulse' of students and faculty, ballots were placed in the professor's boxes and displayed in the

Student Union for students.

The results of the student vote taken last week are as follows: 89 against, 31 for the Early Quarter calendar; 96 against, 22 for the Alternate Winter Quarter.

Dr. Helen Steer, chairwoman of the Calendar Committee is withholding the results of the Faculty vote until Wednesday, March 20, when her committee is scheduled to reconvene.

In any event, the 1974-75 school calendar has already been established and any alternations of the present system would not, could not, take effect until the 1975-76 academic year.

QUARTER SYSTEM

To many people the solution to East Carolin's calendar woes lies in the

abandonment of the Quarter system and switching to the Semester system.

Twice in the last ten years the Quarter-Semester option has been presented to the Faculty Senate and twice, by close margins, defeated. Dr. Steer feels that the question will resurface "pretty soon" in the Faculty Senate.

According to Gibert Kennedy, President of the Student Union and student representative to the Calendar Committee, and Dr. Steer, the procedure involved in implementing the Semester system, would be the presentation of a Faculty Senate supported resolution to the Board of Governor's in whose hands the final decision would rest.

SGA tax debts total \$6,998

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

The SGA will pay an estimated \$6,998.93 in taxes this year according to SGA treasurer Mike Ertis. Ertis announced to the legislature Monday that because of a taxing technicality concerning the SGA refrigerator business a requested investigation of the Internal Revenue Service discovered that a leasing revenue must be paid by the SGA. Ertis said that the tax has been paid out of refrigerator funds.

The legislature tabled a bill that would appropriate \$250 to the committee of the Black Arts Festival. The bill was tabled because some of the legislators felt the money could be appropriated by the cabinet's funds since Minority Affairs chairman, Maurice Huntley was asking for

the appropriation.

The legislature also recommitted a bill entitled "No Workee No Payee". The bill was given this title by Dr. Jack Thornton of Economics Department. The bill, which was introduced by legislator Rick Gilliam, would create regulations of payment of salaries through the Student Fund Accounting Office. Such regulations

would provide for the payment of salaries on the last day of the month and 16th day of the month, after the work has been completed rather than the first day of the month, before the work has been done. The legislature felt that the bill should be considered more closely and recommitted it.

It was announced that screening for three day student legislature vacancies

and one Garrett dorm vacancy will be held Monday at 3:45 p.m. in room 308.

Andy Schmidt and Doug Benton were accepted as new legislators.



Forum answers questions

A student forum uniting ECU students with campus leaders will be held Tuesday night March 19 in room 201 of the University Union at 8:00.

The objective of the forum is to allow students to have a personal, face-to-face contact with the elected, appointed and paid officials of the university. Both administration and faculty will be represented.

Students are asked to direct any questions they might have concerning any area of campus life or the university to the representatives at the forum. There are four ways students can relate questions to the forum. Questions can be mailed in to

the SGA office through campus mail. These letters can be taken to the departmental offices and forwarded to the SGA through the campus mail system. Students can also call the Hotline number, 758-0231, and leave their questions with the answering service. These questions will be answered at the forum meeting.

There will also be telephones at the forum for students to call in their questions. The numbers for calling will be 758-6262 and 758-6263. Students may attend the forum and personally ask the representatives their questions.

WECU will broadcast the forum to the dorms.

Impeachment, like a Grand

By JIM KYLE
Special to Fountainhead

"The House of Representatives impeachment process (which is now in progress) can be compared to a grand jury hearing," according to Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough. "The House must gather evidence to decide if there is 'probable cause' for impeachment."

Under the Constitution, the President may be impeached for "treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

"I feel that this means only for violating some aspect of criminal law," says Dr. Yarbrough who is an associate professor of political science and considered an expert in Constitutional law.

"Some leading scholars take a broader view on impeachable crimes," Dr. Yarbrough says. "They would include political crimes, such as attempts to subvert the constitutional system or throwing the Presidency into disrespect."

Dr. Yarbrough believes that the House "now has probable cause to support impeachment - but maybe not conviction." He says, however, that President Nixon "probably won't be impeached."

Executive Privilege

There is no way to predict when the House may vote on impeachment according to Dr. Yarbrough. He believes that the Republicans would like to get the vote over with and that the Democrats would like to make the vote as near to the November elections as possible.

Dr. Yarbrough explains executive privilege as the privilege "to withhold information which the President believes, in the public interest, should be kept confidential."

Executive privilege is not in the Constitution but Nixon says that it flows from separation of powers. He claims that each branch of government has the right to

Unmistakeable air of professionalism

Classical guitarist to perform here

By BARBARA TURNER
Staff Writer

A classical guitarist, Dr. Mario Abril, is coming to the ECU campus on Thursday, March 21.



DR. MARIO ABRIL

BY GUY COX

Dr. Abril was born in Havana, Cuba. He began the study of piano and violin, as well as music theory and literature at a very early age. Still in his teens, he took part in the ill-fated Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961. He was captured, and during his 22 month imprisonment met the well known Cuban

guitarist Hector Garcia, also a political prisoner. Garcia became Abril's teacher, and for several years after their release from prison, the two musicians worked together. Later, Abril studied guitar under the renowned English virtuoso Julian Bream. Abril's academic accreditation

includes a degree in guitar from the University of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and a Ph.D. degree in music theory from the Florida State University School of Music.

He has performed extensively in the United States and abroad. The Toronto

Behind cafeteria

Paper recycler located here

Dr. Howard Dawkins, coordinator at the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop, and Mr. Gene Higson, workshop director and coordinator of the Workshop's Paper Recycling Project, met with Professor Edith Webber and Professor James LeRoy Smith and located a paper collection bin just behind the cafeteria near Joyner Library.

The collection bin was placed through the cooperative efforts of some 150 members of the administration, faculty and staff. \$54.00 was collected toward the \$150.00 cost for the construction of the bin; it is now available to the population of ECU for the depositing of clean paper waste. Magazines, old newspapers, cardboard, unwanted paper of any kind which is free from contaminations other than printing ink, etc. can be deposited.

The Workshop is a non-profit organization aiding in rehabilitation and any profit realized from the recycling project will be used to cover the costs of collection, and if substantial enough, to support Workshop programs. The Greenville Jaycees and The League of Women Voters are helping to publicize the recycling project and nine collection bins have been located at various places throughout the city so that citizens can intergrate with their regular travel the fruits of what we hope will be the development of regular paper conservation habits. Everyone is urged to keep a box for recyclable paper and to empty it regularly in one of the bins.

The population at ECU will find the container accessible by car (hopefully those close enough will walk or use

Globe and Mail calls his performance: "Sheer technical virtuosity!" The London Free Press remarked: "He brought to the stage a knowledge of communication with an audience...the unmistakeable air of the professional musician - public performer." The Sarasota Journal claimed: "Flawless, exquisite playing." He has also been featured on television and radio in North America and England.

After several years on the faculty of Florida State University School of Music, Dr. Abril has been appointed to the guitar and music theory faculty of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Department of Music.

In addition to his concert, Dr. Abril will have informal workshops to answer questions and discuss classical guitar. Everyone is invited to participate in this discussion.

There is no charge for the concert and it is open to the public.

Cruelty to animals receives more protest than Vietnam

Letters, telegrams and telephone calls continue to pour in on the Pentagon and Congress protesting the Army and Air Force experiments on hundreds of beagles to test pollutant gases.

The Air Force Times reported in November that the volume of protest is "the greatest inspired by any subject since Truman sacked MacArthur" and is "more mail than the committee (House Armed Services Committee) received on the subject of the Vietnam War."

Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin who first drew public attention to the experiments in November received from an anonymous Pentagon source a copy of the minutes of a Pentagon meeting in which the public outcry was noted. The minutes stated in part: "To illustrate the real sensitive nature of animal research, DoD (Department of Defense) has received some 30,000 letters which were sent in response to a newspaper article on the use of Beagles; more than any received in past

history for a controversial event."

The Pentagon minutes also noted that "The Deputy Director attended a viewing of a film on the head injury program at Walter Reed and many scenes of animals were cut in order to avoid any potential embarrassment to DoD."

In a statement that grossly underestimated public outrage about animal experiments, Col. William A. Augerson, who oversees the experimental work of the Army, Navy and Air Force from the Pentagon, said in January that because of the public outcry the number of animals people regard as "pets" would be reduced and "other less popular animals can be substituted, like swine or goats."

As this report went to press, SAR Inc. was polling members in New York City and nearby eastern cities to find out how many would be willing to make a one-day trip to protest, in front of the Pentagon, experiments performed on animals by the armed services.

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Reviews

Solzhenitsyn wants Russian freedom of expression

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

"America. If your heart aint in it, then get your a-- out of it." This bit of bumper sticker rhetoric is sported scantily across the nation on the vehicles of right-wing anti-communist extremists. But, ironically it is quite synonymous to communistic policies, as was proven recently by the ouster of Novelist Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

Perhaps no one can equate their love for any nation to Solzhenitsyn's love for the Soviet Union. "All my life is here - the



Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

homeland. I listen only to its sadness. I write only about it." That explains why Solzhenitsyn vehemently opposed the western publication of his manuscripts. European and U.S. publishers often translated incorrectly some of the details of his works. Angered Soviet officials further alienated from their ranks their greatest writer of prose, thus thwarting Solzhenitsyn's greatest wish - to reach the masses of his homeland.

Solzhenitsyn received a degree in math and physics from the University of Rostov in 1941. He graduated from artillery school and joined the army. In 1942, he was sent to the front and twice decorated after commanding a battery at Leningrad. Solzhenitsyn and a friend carelessly exchanged letters about how badly Stalin was managing the war. Their letters were seized, and Solzhenitsyn was imprisoned in Moscow.

For eight years, Solzhenitsyn gathered mental writing experiences from day to day encounters in various labor camps. His wife, Natalya, at his own urging, divorced him and remarried. After Solzhenitsyn's release from prison in 1953, she divorced again and remarried Solzhenitsyn. His incredible memory harbored details of camp life which embittered him and gave him first hand experience from Stalin's cruelty. "The First Circle," "Cancer Ward," "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," and "Arkhipelay Gulag" grew from those experiences.

"No one can bar the road to truth, and to advance its cause I'm ready to accept even death." If he stood and shouted out the inhuman repressiveness of Stalin's regime - of the regime which still existed -

inflicted on the devastated masses, then at the most, only a couple of hundred people might hear him. But if he transcribed his literary talents in the hopes of publishing them, perhaps he could reach millions.

"Free speech is the first requirement for the health of every society, including ours," wrote Solzhenitsyn. The only work which was published, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich", was subjected to government censorship and Solzhenitsyn was made to look like a traitor in light of the soldiers who had lost their lives in the war. The book was published in 1962 under the orders of Khrushchev for his own purposes.

"The First Circle" portrayed the hellish life under Stalin in 1948. The title from "First Circle" was derived from Dante's "Inferno" where the first circle of hell is inhabited by Homer, Socrates, and Plato, all too valuable to be thrown in the pit - but were forced into confinement.

"Cancer Ward" was based on Solzhenitsyn's own bout with cancer which he developed while imprisoned. The tumor was later arrested. The hospital in "Cancer Ward" was a microcosm of a sick Soviet society.

In November, 1969, The Ryazan Branch of Union Writers yielded to party pressure and expelled Solzhenitsyn from the Writers' Union for "actively using the bourgeois anti-Soviet press for anti-Soviet propaganda." The Union charged that his novels, "The First Circle" and "Cancer Ward" "threw mud on the motherland." The expulsion deprived Solzhenitsyn of ever having his works published by a Soviet editor and of the freedom to establish residence anywhere in the Soviet Union. The ouster was approved by the Politburo.

Then, in 1970, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature to the renewed anger of Soviet officials. He declined to pick up his Nobel Prize in Stockholm for fear of not being allowed to return. To him, western exile was "spiritual castration." But the inevitable befell Solzhenitsyn when "Arkhipelay Gulag" was smuggled to the West for publication without his knowledge or consent.

"Gulag" was an account of the terrorism of Lenin's and Stalin's regimes - a reminder of how unfree Soviet society was and still is. Solzhenitsyn had threatened to publish five sequels to "Gulag" abroad dealing with repression under Khrushchev and Leonid Brezhnev if arrested. His works were banned by the Kremlin and had been circulating in Russia by hand-copied samizdat - the underground press. The manuscripts were done by hand and typewriter since mechanical reproduction is illegal.

"When you have robbed a man of everything, he's no longer in your power. He is free again." In February, 1974, the Soviet news agency Tass announced that Solzhenitsyn had been stripped of his citizenship by a decree of the Supreme Soviet and deported for "systematically performing actions that are incompatible with being a citizen of the U.S.S.R." He was flown without prior knowledge of destination to Frankfurt, Germany. His host in Germany was a friend and fellow Nobel Prize Winner,

Novelist Heinrich Boll. Solzhenitsyn was one of only two citizens who had ever been forcibly exiled from the Soviet Union abroad. The other was Leon Trotsky.

The deportation of the author had its advantages to the Kremlin. For treason in the Soviet Union, death is the maximum punishment. Other forms include imprisonment, hard labor, and torture. Nixon-Brezhnev talks are in store for the spring. The future of detente is at stake and the United States and Russia plan a space link-up project in 1975. Our administration was muted. Henry Kissinger stated that "Solzhenitsyn would be welcome to settle in the United States" and that "our constant view has been that the necessity for detente does not reflect approbation of the Soviet domestic structure."

Thus, between the United States' preservation of detente, the West's hasty, incorrect translations, and the Soviet Union's propagandist policies of literary censorship, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's ingenious contributions stand to collect centuries of rust from the heavy iron curtains of communist Russia before being revealed to his beloved fellow countrymen.

Solzhenitsyn now resides temporarily in Switzerland, and according to a recent Newsweek report, he released a new philosophical message which shook the ranks and files of Western democracy.

"Whatever replaces communism, it will not be anything Western. Democracy in its last decline, has no ethical foundation and consists only of parties and social classes engaged in a conflict of interests... nothing higher."

What Solzhenitsyn wants for the Soviet Union is not a change from authoritarianism which he condones, but freedom of expression for all people and a renunciation of Marxism and industrialism. His utopianistic society would thrive on the basic goodness of mankind - "a land of peasant, wisdom, religious faith, four-legged horse power and two-story buildings." Solzhenitsyn's latest barrage of utopian logic only served to alienate him from other leading Soviet dissidents.

Solzhenitsyn, for the time, resides (with his unique government), on neutral grounds. How long will he remain the man without a country - the many nobody wants? His denunciation of the Western world embarrassed some intellectuals and baffled some others. Western supporters worried that his publications might be "undermined" by publishers because of his beliefs. According to Newsweek (March 18, 1974), President Nixon wondered if Solzhenitsyn was "to the right of Barry Goldwater," to which Henry Kissinger replied that he was "to the right of the czars." Wonder if that U.S. Senator still wants to make Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn an honorary American citizen?

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Editorials/Commentary

Wishing luck

With the SGA elections over, Fountainhead wishes both the 1974-75 officers and the student body luck for next year.

Our experiences with this year's SGA should serve as warnings to the ECU community in the next year. SGA President-elect Lucas has mentioned his desire to cut down the excessive bureaucracy which was built up this year, whittling down the cabinet that inspired so much anti-Bodehman criticism.

FLEA MARKET

Fountainhead hopes for more. We saw this year's executive change from a fairly reasonable person with a few ideas to a near-complete autocrat, with accusations and threatened impeachments hitting left and right. We watched the SGA become a giant flea market of appropriations with the general philosophy that "I know what's good for you." Students were, in effect, bought off on the premise that buses and a byzantine cabinet organization could replace effective student lobbying and an SGA the student body could approach sans appointment.

It didn't work. Students got their buses, and hot line, and bike path plans, but in the process developed a new cynicism toward student government. Too many lines about "working closely with the Administration on that" made students wonder exactly who their SGA was angled toward - the days of student-Administration conflict are perhaps thankfully over, but students felt that their SGA had been sold down the river.

IDEALIST AND CYNIC

In short, the last year established an SGA that, for all its efforts to maintain official communications, lost much contact with the real live student body. It wasn't so much lost by action as by atmosphere, but too much bureaucracy, too "puffed-upness" and ex cathedra speeches and taking oneself far too seriously. In student government, as in everything, one needs to look down on the office and the situation from a distance; with so many things of importance in this world, the most a student newspaper or a student government can hope to do is point things in the right direction. How totally absurd and laughable it is to pretend to be all-important or more official or with better contacts than one's peers, or to make a student office into a miniature national government. Perhaps it takes a mixture of idealist and cynic to produce a good SGA officer.

We wish next year's SGA officers luck and the gift to view themselves from far-off, as well as the wisdom to avoid the mistakes of the 1973-74 SGA. We wish the student body the ability to scrutinize and demand and help the officers make the SGA more than a large placebo.

STUDENT FORUM

And, speaking of student voices, we invite students to put their favorite SGA people and publications editors on the spot tonight at 7:30 in room 201 of the Student Union. The student forum being held tonight is an opportunity to clear up questions about everything that's been bothering you since September - if you can't make it, call in questions at 758-6262 or 758-6263.

Again, best wishes to Bob Lucas, Cindy Domme, Bill Beckner and Vivian Williams. Picking up and reorganizing after this year will be a major chore and a chance to return the SGA to the people who pay for it, and we extend all our good luck to you; take care.

Nixon opposes probe

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - President Nixon has told aides he will fight impeachment with all the power he can bring to bear.

He made a public promise that he would cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting the impeachment inquiry. But privately, he has made it perfectly clear that he will oppose and obstruct the probe.

He sees no reason to court the committee members, he has told associates, because those who oppose him will vote against him no matter how conciliatory he is.

A few Republican partisans on the committee are trying to help the President impede the inquiry. The senior Republican, Michigan Rep. Edward Hutchinson allegedly asked a young GOP staff member, Sam Garrison, to obstruct the impeachment proceedings.

This, at least, is what Garrison has told other members of the staff. Hutchinson, however, has denied it.

Meanwhile, many committee members feel they have been shut off from the impeachment investigation. They fear the evidence will be spoon-fed to them.

They have tried to bring pressure on committee chairman Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., to open the committee files to the other members. The President's lawyers, however, have privately opposed such a move. Even their limited cooperation hinges on the issue of confidentiality.

So the first battle, before the committee starts serious impeachment proceedings, will be over who gets access to the information. And there is a controversy over how the information will be verified.

Lie Detector Turnabout: The lie detector has been a favorite White House weapon. The plumbers, as the former White House gumshoes were called, used it indiscriminately to search for my sources.

They suspected Yeoman Charles Radford, for example, of leaking White House secrets to me. Without warning they strapped him into a lie detector and subjected him to cross examination.

They gave him four lie detector tests before they finished with him. Instead of finding he had slipped documents to me, however, they discovered he had sneaked White House documents to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Other suspected sources were also put through lie detector tests. But now, ironically, lie detectors are being used against the White House. Two Watergate witnesses, ex-Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and Gordon Strachan, another former White House aide, also were asked to repeat their statements, with a lie detector.

Now the special prosecutors are trying to persuade two of President Nixon's closest associates, his personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, and his appointments secretary, Stephen Bull, to submit to lie detector tests. So far, they have refused.

For the White House suddenly has become more wary of lie detectors. And the President is being as secretive as ever.

The Three Musketeers: President Nixon's constant, closest adviser these days is press secretary Ron Ziegler. No one spends more time with the President than Ziegler. They begin with morning coffee together. Throughout the day, Ziegler is in and out of the oval office. When the President visits his seaside estates, Ziegler invariably is at his side.

Two other people have easy, regular access to the President. One is his chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig. The other is his bosom friend, Bebe Rebozo.

The three musketeers - Ziegler, Haig and Rebozo - are all for Nixon. He has made them his inner circle more for their loyalty than their ability. Not one of them, for example, understands politics. This troubles Republican leaders who have complained privately that the President should be listening to experienced politicians.

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.

To Fountainhead:

March 7 was the deadline to register for one of the "Executive Officer" positions. On that afternoon, two people had filed to run for positions, one for president and the other for vice president. For this reason, the filing date has been extended until April 11. The Administration has granted this extension in hopes that more interest would be shown from the students concerning their elections.

The MRC is your organization, serving the men's campus of East Carolina University. This organization is by no means a "power structure," but it must be a group of concerned students that unite together to make an effective lobbying body to submit ideas to the University in order to bring about desired changes.

If you do not want to participate, suppose those who want changes and who are willing to work for them. At least, VOTE!

In case you do not believe in the MRC, consider the following which would not have been possible without the efforts of the students who have contributed:

1. Ice machines in the basement of all residence halls
2. An abundance of recreational facilities in the Aycock Game Room
3. Color televisions
4. P.E. equipment available for rental in Belk Dorm

Fountainhead

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

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MANAGING EDITOR/Skip Saunders
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AD MANAGER/Jackie Shallcross
NEWS EDITORS/Darrell Williams
Diane Taylor
REVIEWS EDITOR/Kirk Young
SPORTS EDITOR/Jack Morrow
ADVISOR/Frank J. Murphy

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year.

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The Forum CONTINUED

5. Additional bike racks which have been ordered
6. Giving jobs to students in the game rooms

There are other things that have been done and much more that we can do.

We've got a good thing going. Let's keep it.

David Noble
Candidate for MRC President

Need funds

To Fountainhead:

On March 8, when it was first learned that Head Basketball Coach Tom Quinn had been relieved of his duties, the feelings of the school community were varied. Many expressed feelings of delight - to them, this was a move the school should have made long ago. To some, there was a feeling of relief - maybe now ECU could bring in a new coach with fresh ideas and with that determination and ambition needed to motivate ECU to a more prominent role in basketball, on a conference and a regional basis. Finally, there was a feeling of optimism - for so long ECU has played in the shadows of the Davidsons and the Furmans; moreover, ECU has long been overlooked on a state-wide basis, with all attention being placed on N.C. State, Carolina and Duke, and we have been viewed as the junior circuit, the sand-lot league, the insignificant others, etc.

We felt that by firing Quinn and by hiring some big-name coach who could immediately build a successful basketball program - that this (combined with our present success in the other sports - football, wrestling, track, etc.) would serve as the motivating force necessary to propel ECU into the mainstream of big-time college athletics - namely, the Atlantic Coast Conference.

However, our delight, our relief, our optimism were totally destroyed when it was learned for the first time what may serve as the prime factor for Quinn's lack of success. It is not his inability to coach - he is an intelligent, capable person who is respected by his rival coaches within and beyond the Southern Conference. His ability to get along with his players may be questioned, but this cannot be regarded as the sole determinant of his lack of success. We feel that the problem rests more with the administration and their apparent attempt to de-emphasize the entire basketball program in contrast to the increased emphasis of our one "major" sport, football.

When we became aware, for the first time, of the lack of funds allotted for basketball (in salaries and recruiting expenses) we actually became sympathetic for Quinn and expressed sorrow for the many derogatory remarks made about him over the years; for, the general opinion now is that Quinn did as good if not better a job than could be expected of him, considering what he had to work with.

Yet, Quinn never made a public complaint of these inadequacies - instead, he used what he had and made the best use of them he could. He also took those derogatory comments aimed at him while at the same time continuing to hold his head high. This in some way, we feel, shows him to be a remarkable person who deserves more credit than he was

given. What we are trying to say is that when the truth finally arises, it is too late to do anything about it.

This letter should not be viewed as a testimony to Coach Quinn; rather, it should be viewed matter-of-factly as a direct attack on the athletic program and on the administration, in general.

If these two bodies wish for the athletic future of ECU to remain as it presently is, then they should continue to pump the majority of the funds into the football program and neglect our other sports. Under these conditions, Dave Patton is the logical replacement for Quinn - there is no one else who would be willing to enter the program under such deprived conditions other than those who are presently a part of the existing program.

We don't want this and the student body doesn't (as evidence the poor attendance at this past season's games).

The majority of the student body not only wants but demands immediate, recognizable changes in the administration's relationship with the athletic program. We do not propose a de-emphasis of football (this would be defeating our purpose), but we do propose that an objective study of the needs and wants of ALL sports programs be made and that some effort be made to bring these sports up to a level comparable to football (in relation to number of players, size of staff, operating and recruiting expense, etc.).

Perhaps this can begin with basketball by increasing the head coach's salary and expenses so that he could at least compete with other conference and area coaches. Then, maybe we can go out and talk to such big name coaches as Neil McGeachy at Duke or Bill Gutheridge at UNC. A coach of their ability would immediately put ECU in a more favorable position to recruit top high-school players.

Perhaps the change can be made by

giving Coach Welborne the funds needed to compete with such wrestling powers as Iowa State or Oklahoma St. Sure we are in the Top 15 in the nation in wrestling, but what's wrong with the Top 10? or the Top 5? or No. 1?

The important thing is that the changes must come, especially if we are to progress to the point where we meet the requirements necessary for admission to the ACC. Is this not our ultimate goal? No doubt the changes will be costly and time-consuming. We are convinced the money is available if our administration is willing to exert the energy necessary to go out and find it - we have too many alumni, contributors and friends for this to hold us back from reaching this goal.

Unfortunately, we may lack the needed time if some type of action is not taken immediately to alleviate this problem. With each passing day the accomplishments of this goal becomes more and more difficult, so that sooner or later all interest may be lost.

An impossible task, you say? Maybe so, but all long journeys start with the first step. To paraphrase the poet, "Tis better to have tried and lost than never to have tried at all."

So, come on Administration, at least show some effort to meet this challenge. Don't be content with things as they are. Strive for the heights. Reach for the stars. Take that first giant step, with full knowledge that we are backing you 100 percent. It may be the one step we need to begin transforming our dreams into reality.

Sincerely,

Stan Pratt
Dave McNeill
Don Boswell
Tim Newell
Bob Turnage
Mat Crouitz

NCSL

To Fountainhead:

I am writing this letter in response to the excellent participation of the ECU delegation at the annual NCSL last week. I wish not only to recognize the delegation or individuals for the awards that they received, but to commend each delegation member for representing ECU well; first as an aware and interested delegation and second as a united and friendly delegation.

As a Fountainhead reporter, the ECU delegation made it possible for me to travel with them as an observer. I would like to thank them for making the trip possible for me and also for the many enjoyable times and learning experiences that I was able to share with them.

The ECU delegation spent many hours in preparing for the NCSL session and received rewards from their fellow delegations, but should also be praised by their fellow students and faculty members at ECU.

Sincerely,
Susan A. Quinn



PARANOID FANTASIES OF THE ENERGY CRISIS

NUMBER 26
IN A SERIES -
SAVE AND TRADE



Visited ninety countries

Authority on China speaks here

John McCook Roots, foreign correspondent who has visited and reported on more than ninety countries throughout the world, and who is one of the foremost authorities on China, will be here on Wednesday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. to speak under the auspices of the Student Union Lecture Series Committee on the subject, "Peking and Washington: The Whirlwind Courtship." The lecture will be held in Wright Auditorium.

A descendant of American pioneers, Roots was born in the Yangtze River port of Hankow — now part of the great metropolis of Wuhan, 600 miles inland from Shanghai — and spoke Chinese before he spoke English. Schooled on the mainland, he later went to Harvard University, where he won the Washburn Prize for history, was Crimson editor and

graduated with honors.

Returning to the Far East as a young foreign correspondent for The New York Times and American Newspaper Alliance, he covered in depth the formative days of the Chinese Revolution at its headquarters in Canton. He was the first journalist to interview Sun Yat-sen's successor, General Chiang Kai-shek, and the famous Soviet advisor, Mikhail Borodin, mentor of Chou En-lai and Lin Piao of the rising Chinese Communist Party. Borodin's secretary, the then unknown Ho Chi Minh, arranged his appointment with the Russian. Later Chou En-lai was a guest in the Hankow home of the Roots family.

John Roots has spent a third of his life in Asia; a third in Europe, Africa and the Middle East; and a third in the Americas. He personally witnessed the

early honeymoon era of the Sino-Soviet alliance, was in Stalin's Russia when it was a training center for Chinese Communist youth, and has three times crossed Siberia along the Russian-Chinese border. He has made a score of journeys to Japan, India, and Southeast Asia; and has travelled throughout Europe, Africa and the Middle East. His Saturday Review interview with Israel's Founder, David Ben-Gurion, revealing the war-time Prime Minister's formula for Israeli withdrawal and a Middle East settlement, made headlines across the world. A profile on Chinese Premier Chou En-lai appeared in The Wall Street Journal and another in the 50th anniversary issue of Reader's Digest in February, 1972.

Roots returned to China early in 1972 for a seven week stay. He is one of the few

Westerners who can compare the pre-Communist society, which he knew in his youth with the radically different life-style of the People's Republic.

Having been Senior Editor of PACE magazine, Roots has written for The Atlantic Monthly, Asia, New Republic, The Nation and other periodicals. On his 1972 visit to China, he represented The New York Times, Associated Press, and Time magazine.

Tickets for this event go on sale in the East Carolina Central Ticket Office on March 13. Public tickets are priced at \$2.00. Mail order request may be sent to: The East Carolina University Central Ticket Office, Box 2731, ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834, Phone: 758-6278.

Review Board...

Continued from page one.

spending as a whole.

The Feb. 18 Review Board decision concerning this matter states basically that "miscellaneous funds under the SGA Cabinet and Executive Council may be requisitioned by any Cabinet member barring any controversy among the Cabinet members concerning the requisition. If a controversy does exist, however, a majority vote of the Cabinet members would be required to requisition the funds." This decision by the Review Board was then reversed by Chancellor Jenkins on the advice of Attorney Stevens on March 9.

Review Board members William Phipps, David Englert and Bruce Silverman stated in a brief to Chancellor Jenkins that, "the reversal implies that a distinct difference exists between the opinion of the Review Board and the memorandum opinion from Attorney Advisor Stevens."

This difference in opinion is as follows: Attorney Advisor Stevens' opinion stated, "This opinion is in reference to the legal authority of the SGA President to allocate funds." SGA Attorney General Tom Clare's opinion concerned not this but "spending the requisitions from the Student Government Executive Council and the Student Government Cabinet."

Because of this the Review Board members states, "we feel that Dr. Jenkins should reevaluate all the information pertaining to the Review Board's decision. In this evaluation we hope that he will consider his decision and reinstate the Review Board's original decision."

"We (the Review Board members) were pleased with the responsiveness and interest of Dr. Jenkins concerning the controversy over the decision," stated Dave Englert. "He was extremely helpful in getting appointments with concerned parties of the issue. Dr. Stevens, also was very considerate in giving his time to listen to our side of the issue. And although we didn't always agree, we have had very instructive sessions."

Members of the Review Board and SGA Treasurer Mike Ertis plan to meet with Chancellor Jenkins on March 19 to discuss and possibly clear up the issue concerning the Feb. 18 Review Board decision.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Racing crew, male and/or female to race in the Pamlico Sound and Atlantic Coastal Waterway. Send replies to "The Skipper", P.O. Box 1171, Charlotte, N.C. 28201. Include experience in sailing and any other pertinent information.

TO THE COKE CLUB: "Z" will strike again soon. "Z".

LOST: A pair of dark colored wire rimmed glasses, in a brown colored case. Thought to be lost around the end of January on campus or near-by area. If found call 758-6426 from 2-6 p.m. or let it be known to room 217-C Belk Dorm.

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FLA

Continued from page 1

International

A festival of international music will take place at ECU.

Consisting of groups and area well as the ECU has planned by foreign Language groups into affairs.

The festival fourth annual symposium March.

Included in lectures, a reception, students, a film, guitarist Mario A. air in Memorial.

The Fair will feature students from high schools, information booth, jobs abroad, a performance of a ECU language.

Dr. Gunter Str festival, said at students are expected festival activities, schools in S. yden-Grifton, W. and Greenville.

Persons interested festival should trumpet at the ECU languages and information.

Research

A detector technology directed by Dr. J.

physics faculty has. The project was board of Science. anted funds to E. or the testing of the means of scanning trace substances.

The accelerator which induces chemical reactions.

For the Joyce p-ray spectrometer radiation chamber, accelerator, and programs were developed.

With the assistance of students, Dr. Joyce measurement of sulfur, chlorine, potassium, copper, zinc, bromine, samples of tap water.

Dr. Joyce concluded accelerator offers can with good element analysis help determine coin identify poisons.

With the use of the said, detector important in environmental detection and medical

FLASH

Continued from page two.

International festival

A festival of international activities will take place at ECU March 20-22.

Consisting of events for community groups and area high school students as well as the ECU community, the festival was planned by the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and local groups interested in international affairs.

The festival will coincide with the fourth annual ECU Latin American symposium March 21-22.

Included in the festival events are lectures, a reception for ECU's foreign students, a film, a concert by classical guitarist Mario Abril and an International Fair in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Fair will feature exhibits prepared by students from eastern North Carolina high schools, musical entertainment, information booths for study, travel and jobs abroad, a poetry contest and the performance of a scene from a French play by ECU language students.

Dr. Gunter Strumpf, coordinator of the festival, said about 500 high school students are expected to attend the Friday festival activities, including students from schools in Snow Hill, Kinston, Wyden-Grifton, Warrenton, Raleigh, Erwin and Greenville.

Persons interested in attending the festival should write or telephone Dr. Strumpf at the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures for further information.

Research project

A detector technology research project directed by Dr. James Joyce of the ECU physics faculty has been completed.

The project was funded by the N.C. Board of Science and Technology, which granted funds to ECU and Duke University for the testing of the tandem accelerator as a means of scanning, measuring and recording trace elements in biological substances.

The accelerator is a complex apparatus which induces charged particle beams for atoms.

For the Joyce project, ECU installed an x-ray spectrometer detector and an radiation chamber on its tandem accelerator, and computer devices and programs were developed to analyze the data.

With the assistance of several students, Dr. Joyce discovered the exact measurement of such trace elements as chlorine, potassium, calcium, iron, copper, zinc, bromine, and strontium in samples of tap water and soy protein.

Dr. Joyce concluded that the tandem accelerator offers a rapid multi-element scan with good sensitivity. Trace element analysis has frequently been used to determine coin and art forgeries and to identify poisons.

With the use of the tandem accelerator, he said, detector technology can be important in environmental pollution detection and medical diagnosis.

Edward M. Stack

The principal speaker at the opening session of the International Festival and Symposium of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures Wednesday, March 20, will be Dr. Edward M. Stack of the Modern Language Faculty of North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Dr. Stack is the author of numerous textbooks published in several languages: Oral and Written French, (Oxford, 1959), Reading French in the Arts and Sciences (1969), Le Pont Neuf (1971), and The Language Laboratory and Modern Language Teaching (Oxford 1960).

Graduated from Princeton University with the A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees, Dr.

Stack has taught at the University of Texas, the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Louisiana State University, and Whittier College in California. At Whittier he was also Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages.

Dr. Stack has an international reputation in the area of language laboratory instruction. He will speak at East Carolina on "Language and the Machine" at 3:30 Wednesday, March 20, in the Nursing Building 101.

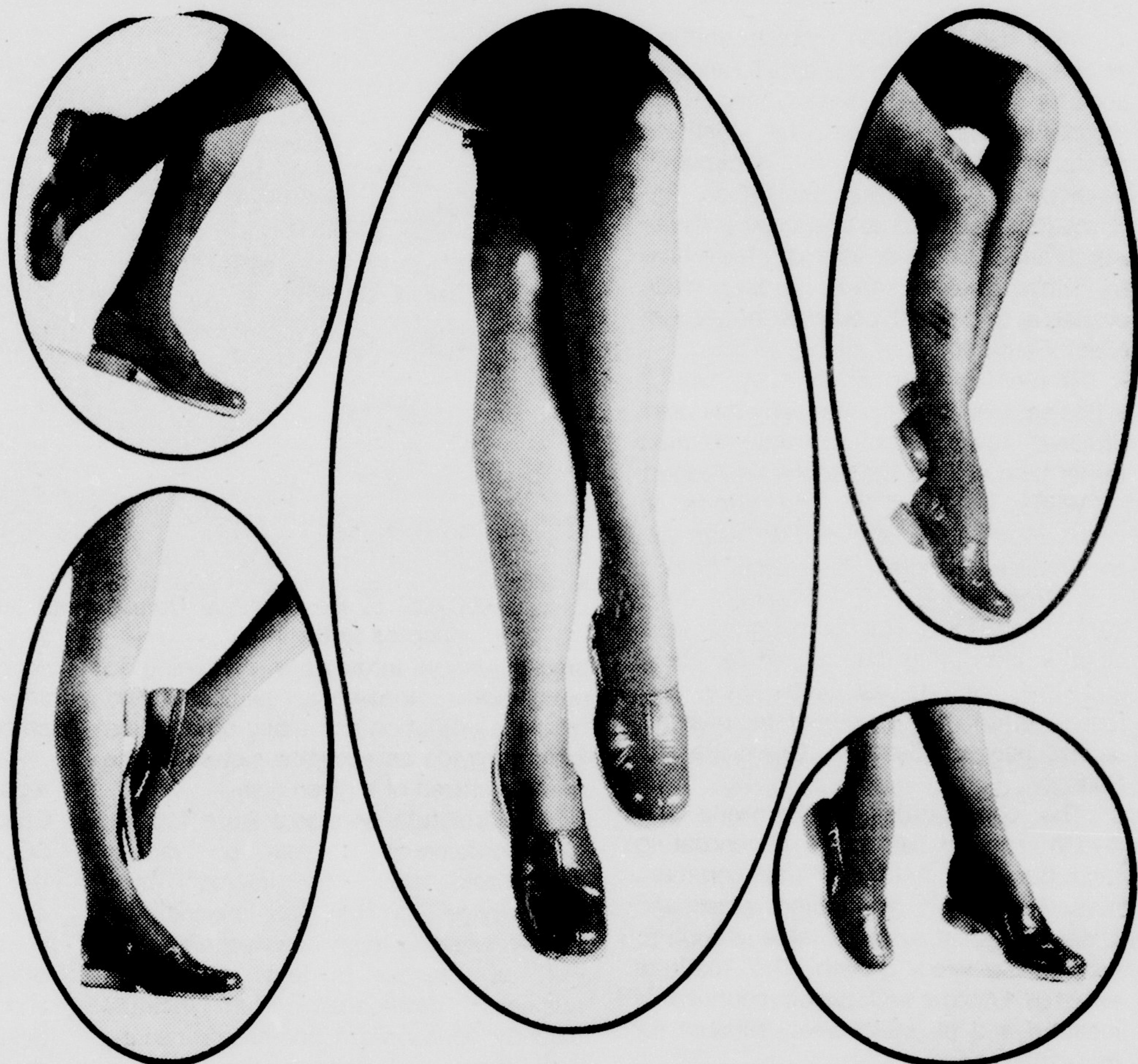
Also speaking at the same session will be Mr. David J. Cathcart, Personnel Officer and Management Recruiter of North Carolina National Bank. He will speak on "Foreign Languages and Career Opportunities in Business and Finance."

Languages taught

Twenty-two foreign language students at Greenville's Aycock Junior High Schools have completed a series of demonstration lessons taught by students in ECU foreign language methods classes.

The teaching demonstration lessons were recorded on videotape for viewing and discussion by the ECU language teaching methods students. Using the Aycock students as pupils, each ECU student planned and presented a portion of a selected lesson.

Manolita Hernandez Buck of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures supervised the demonstration lesson series.



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1,500 projects to credit

Institute offers services

The ECU Regional Development Institute is entering its tenth year of service with completion of approximately 1,500 projects to its credit.

To meet changing conditions, flexibility has been essential to success, says Thomas W. Willis, director of the Regional Development Institute since its inception. Flexibility has enabled the Institute to shift emphasis in an effort to stay with the demands made for services. For example, a recent shift has been from coastal land development to aiding local entrepreneurs locate financial assistance.

There has been little problem shifting emphasis rapidly from one area to another because of the wide range of comprehensive services the Institute offers. It is involved in community development, business assistance, informational services and special projects which deal with other interests from time to time. These services are made available to the 32 counties of eastern North Carolina.

"Implementation is the key word," Willis said. Institute philosophy has been directed towards action and solution rather than solving the problem on paper.

Willis is proud of the efforts in community development. For example, the Institute handled 35 projects in this area from June, 1972 through July, 1973. Lenoir and Halifax counties were aided in renovating their airport facilities, and the Institute assisted state and federal efforts to implement regional air service between Beaufort, Greenville and Raleigh.

The communities of Farmville and Ayden received assistance in renovating their business districts. Other communities were aided in funding water and waste treatment systems large enough to handle expected growth. The Institute assisted Onslow and Lenoir counties in locating and planning areas suitable for industrial parks.

Fifteen "wet process" sites were located for industries requiring at least 500,000 gallons of water per day for use in processing or release of treated wastes.

North Carolina history recalls the use of river boats and barges along the rivers of the area. With this in mind, the Institute helped to find 15 sites along navigable rivers that could be used for barge docking. These sites provide a total of 20,000 acres for construction of industrial and warehouse facilities.

The Institute recognizes that in an area characterized by under-employment of resources, small businesses can prove instrumental to economic growth, Willis says. In aiding persons desiring to open a firm, but lacking capital or know how, the first step is usually to determine the potential market for the product or service.

If the survey shows the product is feasible, the Institute will then assist in obtaining financing and in some cases will produce and aid in managing a prototype to show how it is done. An example of prototype assistance is the New East magazine. After seeing the prototype, Eden Press of Edenton offered to take over the magazine and publish it in what has become a successful venture.

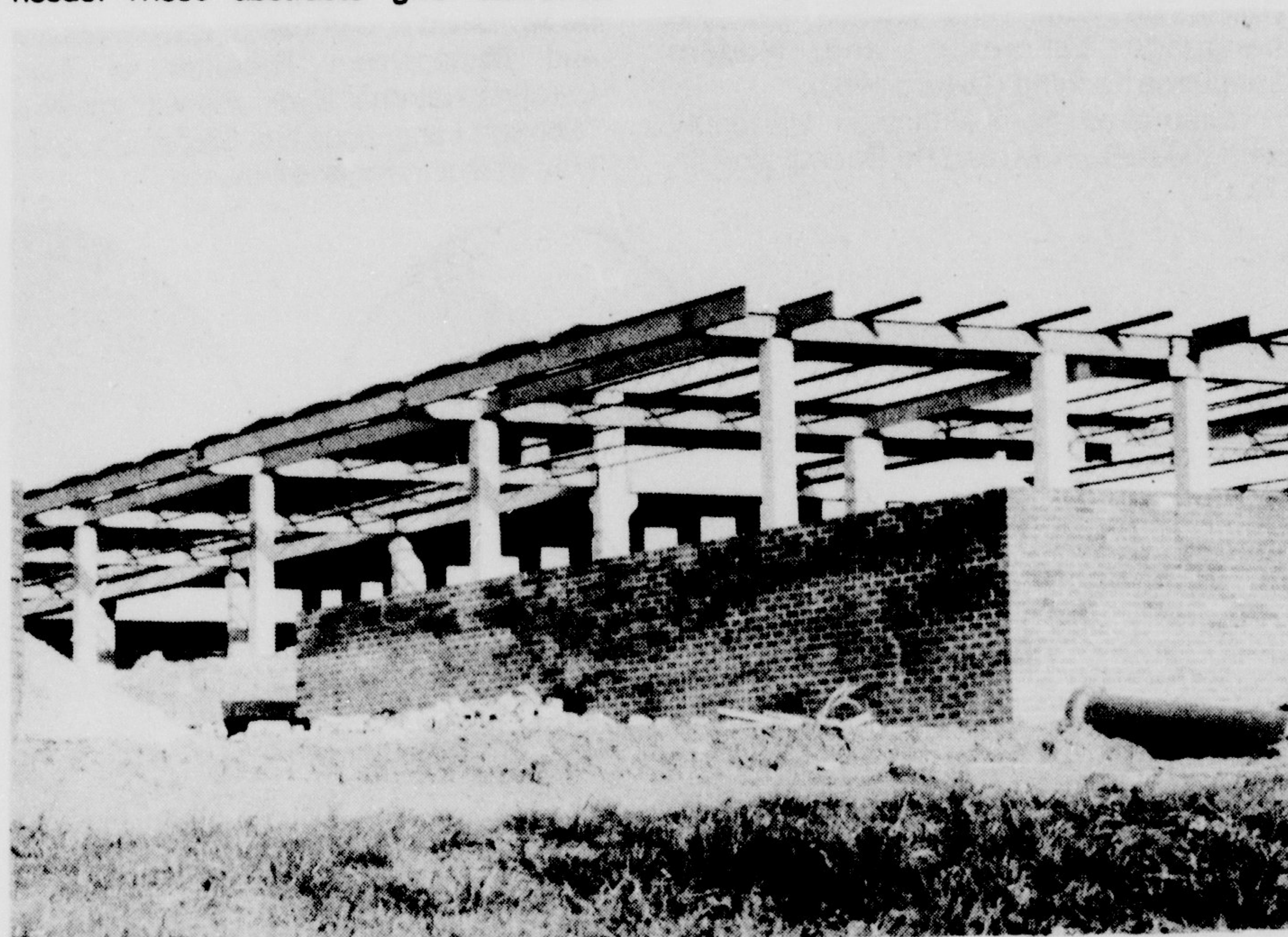
The Institute has offered assistance in planning an ice skating rink in

Greenville. It has offered advice concerning packing industries and fish houses. Sites for marinas have been located for interested persons.

The Institute's library, one of the largest of its kind in the state, contains abstracts and surveys which provide clues to Eastern residents' wants and needs. These abstracts give statistical

all federal funding for new hospital projects, the statement analyzes the environment, social and economic benefits and costs which will be derived from the hospital in Greenville.

The Institute has five full-time development specialists who reflect the philosophy of the Institute by their training. They are not specialists in the



THE DIRECTOR of the Regional Development Institute attributes the institute's success to flexibility.

breakdowns of information pertaining to population, income, political and religious affiliation and many other items which provide an accurate picture of the average citizen of a given area.

The Institute sponsors from four to five conferences a year on various specialized areas of interest. These conferences provide a chance for businessmen to learn new techniques as well as changes in legal aspects of business development. The Institute recently sponsored a conference dealing with how to follow the law in dredging—how to dredge and keep within the law rather than merely saying what you couldn't do.

The special projects which the Institute has undertaken have at times dealt in other areas of interest.

Ten years ago, Minnesott Beach in Pamlico County did not exist as a town. With the Institute's assistance, the town was drawn up on paper and carried through conception. Today, Minnesott Beach is a fully incorporated town that is one of the largest in the county. It even has an 18-hole golf course.

Other special projects have included designing of brochures for towns to attract doctors and industry, a study of the feasibility of raising eels for export and the preparation of an environmental impact statement for a new Pitt County Hospital.

The impact statement was prepared in cooperation with ECU faculty members, architects, engineers, environmentalists and hospital authorities. Now required for

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CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jan Brendle 752-2619.

STUDY IN OXFORD this summer. Tu sessions: June 30-July 25; July 25-Aug 21. Courses offered include 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.

DONALD TAYLOR: No. 135972, Vice Nam, artist serving prison sentence for possession of marijuana. Has received visits and few letters during the past year. Would gladly welcome receiving letters from any concerned since person. Donald Taylor, No. 135972, P. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio, 45648.

JUST RECEIVED: Large shipment waterbeds. Five year warranty. No only \$16.95. Freight Liquidators, West End Shopping Center, Greenville.

ECU SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS: If you can work 10-20 hrs per week, you can earn \$50-75. NATIONAL CONCERN NEEDS MEN AND WOMEN FOR SURVEY WORK. If selling. Can fit hours into your schedule. May lead to full time after graduation. Call Al Elmore MON-THURS. 756-27 Ext. 123.

CONSIDER MAKING YOURSELF AVAILABLE. For information write ECU Student Services, Box 2001, ECU Station, Greenville.

NEEDED: Adult male studders to used in a speech and hearing research study. All information confidential. Contact Barbara Wells at 758-6961 Ext. 227 752-0574.

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April 9 (Tue)
April 12 (Fri)
April 16 (Tue)
April 19 (Fri)
April 20 (Sat)
April 26, 27
April 30 (Tue)

COACH: Wes Hank
ALL CAPS DENOT

Cheating the
please.
Politely they b
Well I'll go to
Old gentlemen
young,

Sports

Pirate nine skids

To-Morrow's Sports

By JACK MORROW
Sports Editor

RECONCILIATION

It has come to my attention that many people feel that a few members of Fountainhead's sport's staff have maliciously maligned the East Carolina athletic department in writings of last week.

Let me assure everyone that last week was not "Jump on the Athletic Administration Week," but we did exercise our verbal gymnastics by bringing out a few points which could have been corrected. No right is more sacred than the right to voice one's opinion.

At East Carolina we have a fine athletic department, from Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich to Bill Cain and down the line of coaches. I have mounds of respect for these people and I consider myself lucky to call them my friends. Everyone does their very best and these athletic officials have helped build a dynasty in the Southern Conference.

Along with many, I feel that the Southern Conference has declined within the last ten years. I do not like to compare East Carolina University to other Southern Conference institutions. We are just so far superior when you take an overall look at the total programs.

Sonny Randle's team beat everyone's brains in and finished 7-0 in the conference for a championship.

John Welborn's wrestlers dominated the conference as they have always done and swept to a conference title.

Coach Ray Scharf's swimmers performed a feat unprecedented in modern athletic circles by sweeping 18 of 18 events in the Championship meet.

The soccer team, behind coaches Monte Little, Ed Wolcott and Al Thompson, started slow but came on strong to finish second in the conference behind Appalachian State.

The basketball team had a so-so season, but a disastrous time in the tournament in Richmond.

The baseball team, golf team, tennis squad and outdoor track team are awaiting in the wings to prove their conference supremacy.

I still do not like to compare the Pirates to other conference foes. The conference is beginning to grow big ears, in other words, it's getting to be a little Mickey Mouse.

East Carolina athletics are great, but the Bucs deserve better competition than what the present conference can offer.

If our ambitions of joining the ACC are for real, then we are going to have to clear up a few situations which Fountainhead expounded upon in last week's commentary.

It appeared to us that the athletic administration had made a few mistakes and we felt that these boo-boos needed to be publicized. Criticism makes people work a lot harder.

So I say to the athletic department, "I'm glad that you didn't take it personally," and remember, "the truth shall make you free."

THE HAMMER

The number two appears to be the magic digit for Atlanta superstar Hank Aaron.

The Brave's slugger needs only two more round-trippers to eclipse Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714 homeruns. Aaron also just needs to score two more runs to tie Willie Mays' record of most total runs scored. Mays scored 2,062 in his 22 super years and through Aaron's 20-year career he has crossed home plate 2,060 times.

MORE STREAKS

Prior to the start of ABA warfare between the Indiana Pacers and the San Diego Q's in Indianapolis last week, a young lady, painted in green and quite naked, took the opportunity to streak the length of the court.

Q's veteran play-by-play broadcaster Frank Sims was completely speechless for one minute while on the air. When he came back to reality, all he could utter was, "I wonder what's happening around the rest of the league."

QUESTION AND ANSWER

What happens when you don't pay the exorcist?

You get repossessed.

1974 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 16 (Sat)	U.N.C. WILMINGTON	2:00 p.m.
March 18 (Mon)	A.C.C.	2:00 p.m.
March 22 (Fri)	APPALACHIAN	3:00 p.m.
March 23 (Sat)	WILLIAM & Mary	3:00 p.m.
March 25 (Mon)	Furman	2:00 p.m.
March 27 (Wed)	GLASSBORO STATE	2:00 p.m.
March 30 (Sat)	Pembroke	2:00 p.m.
April 2 (Tue)	N.C. STATE	2:00 p.m.
April 4 (Thur)	N.C. Wesleyan	1:00 p.m.
April 6 (Sat)	V.M.I.	2:00 p.m.
April 8 (Mon)	Richmond	2:00 p.m.
April 9 (Tue)	PEMBROKE	2:00 p.m.
April 12 (Fri)	OLD DOMINION	2:00 p.m.
April 16 (Tue)	A.C.C.	2:00 p.m.
April 19 (Fri)	DAVIDSON	2:00 p.m.
April 20 (Sat)	U.N.C. Wilmington	2:00 p.m.
April 26, 27	Southern Conf. Tourney	
April 30 (Tue)	Campbell	2:00 p.m.

COACH: Wes Hankins
ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES

Cheating the spiders, who come to say please.
Politely they bend at the knees.
Well I'll go to the foot of our stairs.
Old gentlemen talk of when they were young,

Dave Patton?

According to East Carolina Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, a new head basketball coach for the Pirates is to be named today.

The delay in naming a successor to Tom Quinn was due to a few legal problems stemming from the termination of Quinn's contract.

Dave Patton, an assistant under Quinn for two years, will probably be given the job.

1974 GOLF SCHEDULE

March 19	U.N.C. WILMINGTON	2:00 p.m.
March 22, 23, 24	Camp Lejeune Tourney	10:00 a.m.
March 28, 29, 30	Furman Tourney	10:00 a.m.
April 3	RICHMOND Southern Conn.	1:00 p.m.
April 15	Campbell	1:00 p.m.
April 30	Southern Conference	10:00 a.m.
May 1	Southern Conference	10:00 a.m.
June 19-22	N.C.A.A.	

COACH: Bill Cain
ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES

Showing an increasing tendency to let things slip away in the last inning, the East Carolina baseball team lost two out of three games last week.

Of the eight runs scored against the Pirates in these contests, seven of them were tallied in the final stanza.

Against the Blue Devils of Duke last Wednesday at Durham, the Pirates took a 2-1 lead into the bottom half of the ninth inning. At this point Duke proved to be rude hosts as they scored twice to win the game 3-2.

The losing pitcher for ECU was Wayne Bland. His record fell to 1-1.

Ronnie Leggett was the leading hitter for the Pirates. He had a single and a double and drove in a run in three trips to the plate.

Duke converted two double plays to thwart potential big innings for the Bucs.

Saturday afternoon the Pirates travelled to Greenville, S.C., for a Southern Conference doubleheader with the Furman Paladins.

In the first seven inning game, a pitching dual developed between ECU's Dave LaRussa and Todd Brenizer of Furman. LaRussa scattered three hits in the six and one-third innings he worked, before being lifted in favor of Bill Godwin in the seventh. Godwin gave up a triple and a single for one Furman run, the only run of the game.

Brenizer, in hurling the 1-0 shutout victory, allowed the Pirates only two hits. Mike Hogan had a double in the fourth and Bobby Harrison stroked a single in the seventh.

The Pirates committed three errors in the game, one by Staggs and two by Carl Summerell. Two double plays were completed to help make up for these miscues.

The Pirates won the second game by a

6-4 margin, despite committing four errors and allowing Furman four runs in the last inning.

The Bucs got on the scoreboard in the fourth inning. Hogan reached on a base on balls, and Summerell followed with an infield single. Another pass was issued to Leggett, loading the bases. The designated hitter, Jack Elkins, came through with a clutch single, driving in both Hogan and Summerell. Leggett scored next on catcher Rick McMahon's infield out, giving the Pirates a 3-0 lead.

Another run was added in the sixth when McMahon singled, Geoff Beaston walked and Ron Staggs singled to drive in McMahon.

Two runs in the top of the seventh gave the Pirates a 6-0 lead.

Summerell led off the innings by teeing off for a 360-foot home run. Harrison then walked, stole second, and scored on a single by Beaston.

Up until this time Buc pitcher Eddie Clapp had not allowed a hit or run. However, in the bottom half of the seventh, Furman got their initial run, thanks to two consecutive errors.

Clapp then gave up his first hit of the game, a home run, and all of a sudden it was 6-3. Two singles and still another error made it 6-4, but fortunately the Paladin rally died there.

This split gave ECU a 1-1 record in the conference, while their overall mark fell to 3-4.

The Pirates met the Cavaliers of Virginia Monday at Harrington Field, kicking off a nine game homestand. At 3 p.m. Thursday the Tar Heels of North Carolina, just returning from a Florida road trip, invade Greenville. Single games are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Shippensburg State College (Pa.) will provide the opposition.

Wheeler finishes 20th

The East Carolina University women's swimmers travelled to University Park, Pennsylvania this past weekend to compete in the Women's National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

Coach Eric Orders' girls were six of 520 ladies competing to find the best women's swimming team in the nation. Ninety-six schools were represented at the championship.

Pirate senior diver Cindy Wheeler finished 20th out of 59 competitors in the one-meter diving event. Miss Wheeler finished 36th out of 55 participants in the three-meter diving.

East Carolina's Sue Bingham dived very well and ended up 32nd in the three-meter competition.

The 200 and 400-yard freestyle relays and the 400-yard medley relay (Linda Smiley, Barbara Strange, Doris Conlyn, and Beverly Osborn) swam their best times of the season, but the calibre of competition kept the Pirates out of the finals.

Miss Smiley, a sophomore from Daytona, Fla., swam commendably and finished 46th in the 50-yard butterfly and 49th in the 100-yard butterfly event.

Arizona State captured first place in the championship meet as they brought 15 swimmers.

The University of Miami surprised everyone as they finished second.

The Hurricanes brought only seven swimmers, but all seven were on scholarship.

Last year Miami finished nineteenth in the meet.

The Pirate ladies concluded their season with a 5-3 dual meet record.

Owens leads golfers

Sophomore Doug Owens shot rounds of 77-71-71 to help lead the East Carolina golf team to tenth place tie in the Plametto Intercollegiate Golf Tournament which was held in Orangeburg, S.C. The Pirates tied the University of North Carolina.

Georgia Southern won the 22-team, three-day tournament.

Other Pirate scores were Carl Bell 76-73-75, Tommy Boone 74-76-79, All-American Eddie Pinnix recorded rounds of 81-74-74, Jim Ward 78-78-76 and Bebo Batts 76-77-77.

Coach Bill Cain thought that his team performed well in the stiff competition. Cain said, "I expected better scores from a few individuals, but we will improve as the season winds along."

The golfers will next take on UNC-W today at the Greenville Country Club. Tee-off time is 1 p.m.

Buc netters postponed

East Carolina's scheduled tennis match against UNC-W was postponed Saturday afternoon due to wet ground.

The Pirates were scheduled to host Atlantic Christian today on Minges tennis courts at 2 p.m.

Hill places fifth in NCAA Tourney

By BRUCE ENGEL
Special to Fountainhead

Editor's Note: Engel covered the NCAA wrestling tournament for the University of Buffalo SPECTRUM, and submitted this article at the invitation of Fountainhead's Assistant Sports Editor.

AMES, IOWA—ECU 177-pounder Bill Hill has been on the verge of greatness for a long time—four years Southern Conference Champ, four years N.C. Collegiate Champ, as well as numerous Open and Holiday titles. But all that became small time stuff last week when the senior from Norfolk, Va. took fifth in the NCAA Tournament.

Becoming a national place winner is something every wrestler works for and dreams about, however, only a few ever make the grade. For Hill, the dream came true when he defeated Wisconsin's Ed Vatch 6-2 in the third round of the consolation bracket. "My teammates were all psyched out," said the Pirate's first national place winner ever. (All other ECU wrestlers were defeated in their first match.) "I think I've given them something to shoot for. It's not a faraway thing. I've showed them it can be done."

Vatch, an Olympic alternate in 1972, was Hill's fifth opponent in two days. (He would have two more matches the next day). Hill is used to having a lot of matches in a short period of time, having been in eight tournaments this season before the nationals. Hill came back to

Greenville with first place hardware six of those eight times.

"Wrestling in major tournaments is the only way we can get any competition," said Hill, lamenting the Pirates short and weak dual meet slate. Hill feels that the lack of top-notch competition definitely retarded his development as an athlete. Under the circumstances, it's a tribute to his ability and rationality that he could do so well without fully adequate preparation. When you're a big fish in a small pond, it pays to realize that the ocean is full of sharks.

It took the very best to eliminate Hill from the championship bracket. After defeating Nebraska's Bill Hoffman and Rutgers' Steve Bonsal in the opening round, the Pirate co-captain ran squarely into Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock of Bloomsburg (Pa.) State. Eventually "Shorty" would win the tournament by virtue of three pins and two lopsided decisions, and walk off with outstanding wrestler honors.

A little background on Hitchcock is only fitting. "Shorty" has the best upper body on a man that I've ever seen or ever hope to see. Last summer he competed in the World University Games, defeating Olympians John and Ben Peterson at the trials. At the Games he took second, losing only to the U.S.S.R.'s Levon Pedashvili. Since Dan Gable retired, Pedashvili is recognized as the best wrestler in the world by most experts.

Hill gave Hitchcock a run for his money, and even took him down once

before getting bulled to the mat and pinned in the third period. Despite the fall, it was as tough a match as "Shorty" had throughout the tournament.

After the loss to Hitchcock, Hill became eligible for the race for consolation honors. Solid wins over Northwestern's Scott Klippert and then over Vatch assured him of at least sixth place. Hill felt those two matches, his most important, were his best of the tournament. "I wasn't loose that first day (Thursday). I was too psyched up and couldn't wrestle well (against Hoffman and Bonsal). Friday night I just looked at them as dual meets and wrestled much better."

Saturday Hill lost a bid for third place when he couldn't handle the whizzer of Brigham Young's Mark Hensen. Later Hill salvaged fifth place with an exciting come-from-behind victory over Ohio U's Kurt Blank. Blank had Hill down by as many as three points before Hill got a reversal and near fall in the last minute.

In an age when wrestlers tend to be spectacular in one aspect of the sport, or rely heavily on just a few moves that they have perfected, Hill seems to do everything well, but nothing spectacularly. He has a balanced repertoire of moves. By his own admission, "I can't match a guy like Hitchcock in the upper body."

Coach John Welborn contends that Hill is not really fat or superslick, but is very dedicated. At the Nationals in particular, Hill is one of those athletes who, though not spectacular, makes a few mistakes and quietly gets the job done.

Hill is part of what Welborn considers his finest recruiting year ever, along with Glenn Baker, Danny Monroe, Milt Sherman and Bruce Hall. Bill was a state high school champ in Virginia but could not go to college immediately. He had to spend a year in a prep school in order to get his grades up. "It was more like a house of detention," said Hill, remembering a less happier part of his life. "But it worked and I got my grades up."

Bill will need another year to graduate, due to the fact that he changed his major last year. Bill is now in Industrial Arts after starting out in Physical Education. "I really like Industrial Arts," said Hill. "I actually enjoy going to class." Hill ultimately hopes to open his own shop, but will probably teach and perhaps coach for a few years.

Thinclads defeat NC State and Deacons

East Carolina's outdoor track team won 10 of 17 events to defeat N.C. State and Wake Forest in a non-scoring track meet in Raleigh on Friday afternoon.

The Wolfpack captured six events, while the Demon Deacons were triumphant in only one.

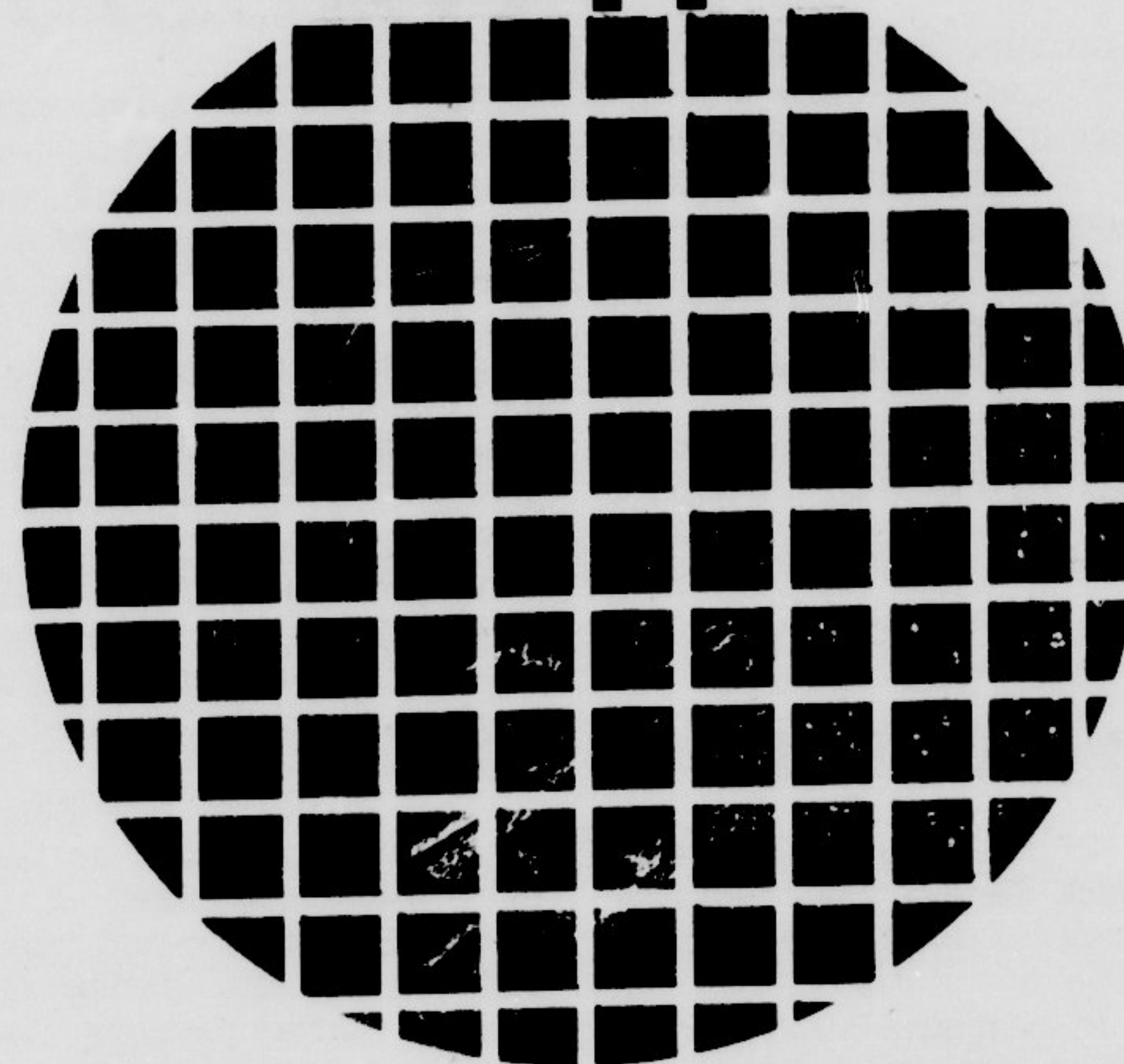
The Pirates will officially open their outdoor season on March 23 when they will face Baptist College and Princeton University in Charleston, S.C.

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