



Senior class plans gift

By SUSAN QUINN Assistant News Editor

The senior class officers are presently making plans for a senior gift to the university, according to Jim Westmoreland, president of the senior class.

Projected plans for the gift are to jointly with the SGA give funds to the university for the construction of a gazebo the biology building.

Reasons for the choice of a gazebo are as follows: (1) it could possibly be used to stage mini-concerts, (2) classes could possibly meet there and, (3) it could possibly be developed as a garden or an expanded arbretum by using inner-campus resources - such as classes in biology

might plant flowers and trees and planning classes might further develop the landscape.

Both Cliff Moore, director of business affairs, and James Lowry, director of the physical plant have agreed to help with the contracting of the plans for the gazebo. Contractors are now considering and

estimating costs of the plans and it is hoped that if the money is appropriated by the legislature, construction can begin this summer

In order to secure the opinions of seniors regarding the plans for the gift, suggestion boxes will be set up in the Union and Croatan beginning Tuesday so that students may deposit their likes or dislikes concerning the gazebo.

Honor code violation may bring suspension THIS GAZEBO, sketched by David Harrison and Steve Michaels, is a replica of the plan for the senior class gift.

By MIKE PARSONS Staff Writer

"You are on your honor not to cheat, steal or lie," is the principle set forth as the Honor Code in the ECU Student Handbook.

What happens if you break that code? Should you be caught, chances are that you will appear before the ECU Honor Council, which is part of the SGAjudiciary system. This council seats seven students who have the responsibility of trying those students who are charged with breaking the Honor Code.

"Some people are frightened when appearing before the Council. but others feel it's a big joke," said Debbie Roe, Honor Council chairperson. The Council can and does hand down convictions and punishment which can range from a

warning to a three quarter suspension from the university.

Should a student be suspended by the Honor Council, he must leave the campus within 24 hours, or a reasonable time determined by the administration, and is not allowed on university property again through the period of the suspension, except on official business.

"A lot of students don't realize the Honor Council even exists or the penalties it can hand down," Roe explained. When they do learn of it, they are usually before the Council wondering how their fellow students are going to react to the infraction they've been charged with.

The concept of the Council is trial by peers. The manner in which charges are brought before the Council is similar to the court systems.

'Forgotten by Congress' Vet petition asks for better benefits

By RICHARD DROGOS Staff Writer

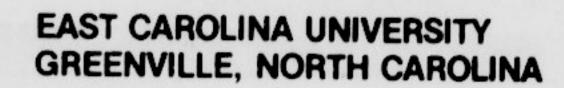
After World War II and the Korean War many servicemen went back to school and received their educational diplomas. They were completely taken care of by the United States Government. All of their books were paid for, their tuition and living quarters were also taken care of. They received full benefits from the G.I. Bill. Since the peace agreements of Vietnam were signed many of that war's veterans have started going back to school but their benefits have not really followed them.

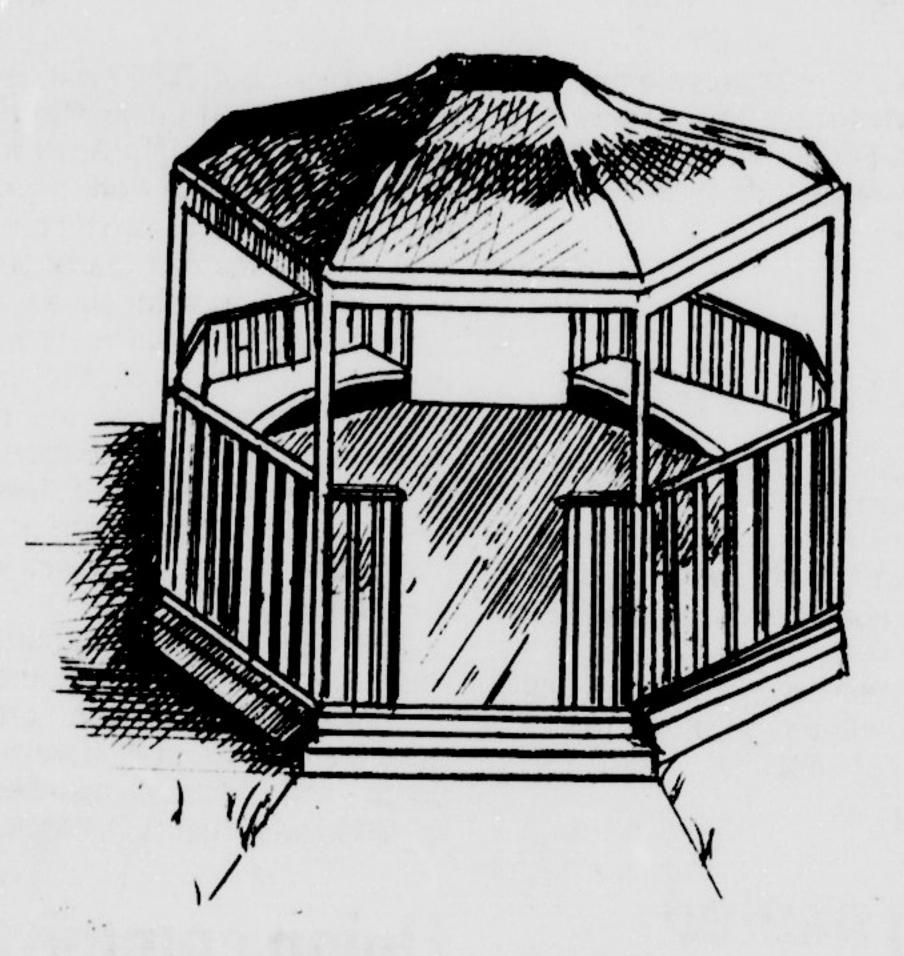
Recently on campus the Vet's Club has been circulating a petition asking for Congress to pass a bill that would give them better education benefits. John Maloney, an ECU vet, explained the situation a little better, "We're getting the current benefits but they are just not enough. The House of Representatives has proposed a bill calling for an increase

of 13.6 percent but it has not gone through. Maloney, a veteran of the Vietnam offensive reflected on the old vet and the new one. "Right now, I think we are in a post-war syndrome, the Vietnam war left a blad taste in a lot of people's mouths so by natural instinct they tend to push it in the back of their minds. The Nam era vet didn't get all the rah-rah that the WWII one's did."

Maloney said that there were currently 1200 vets on East Carolina's campus now. He said that the main three reasons that the petition is being circulated are: (1) high economy, (2) it is the main source of income for the vets here, and (3) the vets are slowly being forgotten by Congress. Maloney said, "The only reason that many of the vets are in school now is because of this bill, but that is not enough."

"Right now if you are single the government gives you \$220 a month. This is supposed to cover tuition, books, food and anything else you need. It's really bad





There is a formal charge brought to the attention of the Dean of Student Affairs. The student charged with the offense is then interviewed by the SGA public defender, who represents the student before the Council. The charge and evidence are brought before the Council by theSGA attorney general, who prosecutes the case.

After both sides of the case have been heard, the Council deliberates the merits in closed session and reaches the verdict. If the accused is found guilty, sentence is handed down and a record of it goes to the dean for final approval.

Our judgement is generally uphelp by the dean, explained Roe. There are avenues for appeal within the student judiciary system, she added.

Honor Council is one of the four boards that make up the Judicial Council of the

SGA. The other boards are the University Board, Traffic Council and the Review Board. The method by which students are selected is by a screening conducted by the SGA Executive Council. The students sit on the board for one year, according to Roe.

Problems have been incurred in the system, explains Roe. She claims there are not enough members on the Council and haven't been since the former chairperson, Doris McRae, graduated at the end of winter quarter. Anyone appearing before the Council now has to waive his right to a trial by a seven member board.

Roe added, however, that the new SGA administration has been informed of the situation, even though it's late in the year to do anything.

Continued on page eight.

if you are a vet who is married, they get per month for everything. The \$261 married vet receives eighteen dollars more for every child they have. A majority of these vets are struggling and they just can't afford to go to school."

Many influential people have helped the vets in their quest for more benefits. General Land, the Vice-Chancellor here at ECU helped to draft the petition which currently holds three thousand names. Robert Morgan, a democratic hopeful in the senate race has signed the petition and came out very strongly for more benefits in his question and answer session on the C.U. walkway.

When asked about student response Maloney said they were trying for at least five thousand signatures or a majority of the students.

"We know that there are still a couple of thousand students on campus who have not signed the petition. We plan to set up our booths again this week and perhaps set one up at Allied Health."

He also cited the American Legion for

passing a bill wherein they will give ECU a thousand dollars to go towards tuition for the veterans.

A rumor had been started on campus that the ECU vets were attempting an unprecedented move by way of this petition. Maloney said, "I'm not sure if we are the first but I sure hope not. I hope other people on campuses across the nation will start petitioning."

He expressed thanks on behalf of the vets club to the people who have participated and to the ones who have signed their petition.

"If anyone is interested they can write their congressman. We plan to send this petition directly to Washington when we have the right amount of signatures." He urged the veterans who have yet to become members to come to the meetings on Wednesday, 7:30 in Rawl.

Maloney said that the goals for the coming year were "to become more influential on campus, to have more activities and to become more involved with the students and the government."



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Correction

Lawrence Behr is not an attorney as stated in an article on page three of Thursday April 25 Fountainhead. Mr. Behr is head of the Lawrence Behr Broadcasting Consulting Agency.

Pub Board meeting

"Sex Without Guilt" will be the lecture topic of Dr. Albert Ellison Thursday, May 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

'Sex without guilt'

Dr. Ellis, a New York psychotherapist and marriage and family counselor has been in practice over thirty years. A past chief psychologist for several New Jersey Institutions, Dr. Ellis is now serving as Executive Director of the Institute for Rational Living and of the Institute for Advanced Study in Rational Psychotherapy. In addition, he has published over four hundred papers in psychological, psychiatric and sociological journals and anthrologies.

Tuesday night, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. the Men's Residence Council will present another free flick, The Professionals. It is an action-packed western starring Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin and Robert Ryan. The Pros are four soldiers of fortune who come together for a rescue mission into Mexico. It will be shown in the MRC

Student art show

Art students at ECU will have representative works done in various media on display at the annual students exhibition throughout May.

The exhibition will be in the Kate Lewis Gallery in Whichard Building and will include work from students in all departments of the ECU School of Art.

The gallery is open to the public each weekday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Publications Board of ECU on Thursday, May 2, 1974, in Room 204 of Wright Annex. The meeting will start at 3:30 p.m., and all members are requested to be present.

If any voting member of the Board will not be able to attend this meeting, please notify Bob McKeel at 758-2655 immediately.

Building named

ECU will name two buildings in the Allied Health complex in honor of Carol Grotnes Belk of Charlotte and Dr. Malene Irons of Greenville.

The ECU Board of Trustees approved the action in its Spring meeting Tuesday and set dedication of theBelk Allied Health Building for May 15 to be attended by formal ceremonies and a luncheon. Dr. Ellis has also authored or edited thirty-four books and monographs.

Tickets will go on sale April 25. Public tickets are \$2.00, staff tickets \$1.00. Students and faculty members will be admitted with their I.D. cards.

Union committees

Applications are now being accepted for openings in the following committees: Lecture, Special Concerts, Minority Arts, Video Tape and Recreation.

If anyone is interested in any of these committees, you may fill out an application at Union information desk or drop by Student Union office, room 214 or call 758-6958. Social Room in the front basement of Jones Hall. It's a great flick! Come on out!

Garrett auction

MRC free flick

A service auction will be held at Garrett Dorm Wed., May 1 at 7:30. Everyone come and bring your money or your body to join the fun and laughs.

Day of Prayer

The Senate of the U.S. has passed a resolution which is reproduced, in part, below:

"...the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting, and Prayer, and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependance upon Him and repent of our National sins."

In accordance with this resolution, Campus Crusade for Christ at East Carolina is sponsoring a day of Prayer on Tuesday, April 30, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 4thStreet from 10 a.m. thru 5 p.m. There will also be a Prayer Rally in the Social Science Building, D-wing, room 112, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All who are interested are encouraged to participate in the activities of this day.

Workshop attended

About 50 social work professors from colleges and universities in 13 states and Puerto Rico attended a workshop on the accreditation of undergraduate social work programs at ECU April 25-26.

They attended lectures and participated in small workshop discussions during the two-day workshop.

Speakers included Phyllis Rochelle from California State University, Les Levin, project director for the Southern Regional Education Board's social welfare faculty development division; Fred Stamm, director of standards and accreditation for the Council on Social Work Education, John Spores, program specialist on standards and accreditation for the Council on Social Work Education, and Will Scott, chairman of sociology and social services at N.C. Agrticultural and Technical University. ment

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Sidewalk art show

On Saturday, May 4, the East Carolina Arts Society and the Greenville Woman's Club will co-sponsor the 20th Annual Sidewalk Art Show. This show is open to all professional, student and amateur artists and craftsmen. The show will be divided into four categories in each different style of media. Awards will be presented to the best work in each show. The total cash value for all awards is estimated to be \$900.00. Entries and fees may be arranged beginning May 1 with the final deadline 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 4. Additional information may be secured in the Fountainhead office between 12 and 1 or by calling Mrs. Edith Walker at 758-1946. The place of the show will be outside the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street. The show will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 5 p.m.

Model UN

Model United Nations will hold an organizational meeting May 9 to discuss plans for next year's programs.

The organization is not restricted to political science majors. Students with other specialty fields are strongly urged to attend the meeting.

The organization attempts to study international issues from a different point of view with active discussion and debate.

The meeting will be held in the Student Union in room 201 at 7:30 p.m. For further information call ext. 6262 and ask for Mike Parsons. Please feel free to leave messages andyouwillbecontacted as soon as possible.

Senior show

Handcrafted items designed and executed by Noelle Marie Nelson, senior student in the ECU School of Art, are on display this week in Rawl Building.

Ink drawing

A pen and ink drawing by Tran Gordley, associate dean of the ECU School of Art, is among works by artists throughout the U.S. to be displayed May 5-June 30 at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

Gordley's drawing, "Six Pea Bands," will be considered for awards in connection with Ball State's 20th Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show.

Judge for the competition will be William A. McGonagle, director of the Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha, Nebraska. foormour ormoloty.

Article published

Dr. Lokenath Debnath, professor of mathematics at ECU, and Kalyan Kumar Bagchi, a doctoral candidate at the University of Calcutta, India, are co-authors of an article in the current Bulletin of the Australian Mathematical Society.

The article reports the results of a project undertaken by Bagchi under Dr. Debnath's supervision while the ECU professor was a visiting lecturer at the Calcutta University Centre of Advanced Studies in Applied Mathematics.

The project, partially funded by the ECU Research Council, concerned transient development of capillary-gravity waves in a running stream.

Research project





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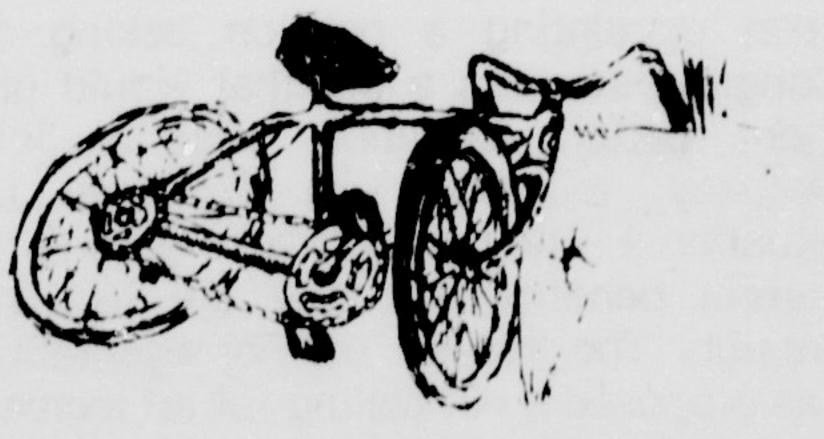
Records donated

The Imperial Tobacco Group, Limited, has donated to the ECU Manuscript Collection the early records of the company's operation in Greenville.

The records date from 1902 when the company first established offices in Greenville and consist of approximately 120 volumes of ledgers plus five cubic feet of loose files.

According to Don Lennon, director of the ECU manuscript program, the ledgers contain poundage and hogshead data, plant operational records, records of tobacco received and shipped, stemming and processing records and other data about the operation of the Greenville factory. Steven Reed, graduatestudent in the ECU Department of Biology, will report on research he conducted on seasonal changes in plants on the Pamlico River at the annual meeting of the N.C. Academy of Sciences at Appalachian State University this weekend.

Other participants in the project included Dr. Graham J. Davis, ECU professor of biology, research technician Martha Jones and graduate student Joseph Harwood.



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Singles Club is for young people

By SUSAN QUINN Assistant News Editor

The Greenville Singles Club is a young club for young people according to Ed Sturgeon, president.

"The club was formed about three months ago and already has 100 active members," Sturgeon said.



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"We are experiencing growing pains now but we've caught a social need for single people in Greenville and we hope to grow as a club that can furnish entertainment for the single people in eastern North Carolina," Sturgeon added. Membership in the club is limited to

single persons who are 21 and older.

At the present, membership has about an equal male to female ratio according to Jean Pierce, secretary of the club.

"The Greenville Singles Club is a great outlet for single people to meet friends, party, and participate in activities without worrying about escorts," Pierce explained.

Some of the activities of the club have been a western bar-b-que, bike rides, games, weekend trips and dances. Some of these activities have been partially funded by the annual \$10 membership dues and some activities have been open to non-members.

Future plans for the club include increased membership and building a clubhouse that would be open to members seven days weekly.

Anyone interested in more information about the club can contact Ed Sturgeon at Box 872, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

JERRY CUNNINGHAM, a senior accounting major from Greensboro, soaks in the recent 85 degrees sunshine.

Foreign student jobs are limited

Immigration Commissioner Leo-

"In balancing the labor market impact against the foreign relations aspects, I have concluded that protection of job opportunities for young Americans, including minority youth and Vietnam veterans, is the paramount consideration at this time."

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Planning degree is now being offered

ECU will begin a new BS degree program in urban and regional planning this summer. The proposed degree program was recently approved by the UNC Board of Governors.

ECU's planning curriculum has been offered as a minor program through the Department of Geography since 1964.

According to planning director William W. Hankins, students who decide to major in planning may choose geography, political science, psychology or sociology as a relevant major. Some students will elect to pursue a double major in planning and parks and recreation, he said. ECU will be one of three universities in the southeast to offer the BS degree in planning. The other two are Shaw Unviersity and the University of Virginia. Further information about the planning degree is available from Hankins at the ECU Department of Geography. A meeting of students interested in the program has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster Building D-209.

nard F. Chapman, Jr., announced that foreign students seeking summer employment will have to obtain permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service rather than from school officials.

Commissioner Chapman said that his decision to withhold authority from school officials to act on foreign student requests for summer work permission was intended to protect summer job opportunities for American youth, including Vietnam veterans and members of minority groups.

He emphasized that foreign students in need of employment for economic reasons due to unforeseen circumstances which arose after entry into the United States may continue to apply to the Service for work permission at any time.

Mr. Chapman said that the Department of State, which was consulted by the Immigration and Naturalization Service prior to the decision to limit foreitn student employment, expressed the view that there is an important foreign policy benefit to the United States from the presence of young foreigners studying in this country who later take home with them not only academic knowledge gained here, but also greater knowledge of this country.

According to the U.S. Manpower

Administration, he said, the unemployment rate among youth exceeds the national average. A bill in the Congress, H.R. 982, which has twice passed the House of Representatives and is pending in the Senate, would impose criminal penalties on employers of aliens who are not authorized to work.

Fine arts bill is postponed

The SGA legislature voted to postpone a bill to transfer funds to and establish the ECU fine arts advisory board Monday. The bill was introduced April 8, recommitted from the judiciary committee to the appropriations committee April 15 and will be called out of committee next week.

Reasons for further postponement were given by Mrs. Lee McLaughlin as (1) Monday was the first time that the appropriations committee had discussed the bill and the committee felt that they needed more time to consider the bill and

(2) that an alternative bill was going to be offered to the legislature.

Since the bill had not been in committee for at least ten days it could not be called out of the committee to be discussed or voted on by the legislature.

In other business of the legislature, a resolution was passed to suggest that Richardson's Rules of Order not be used next year by the legislature. Chris Hay was appointed parliamentarian of the legislature by Speaker Braxton Hall.



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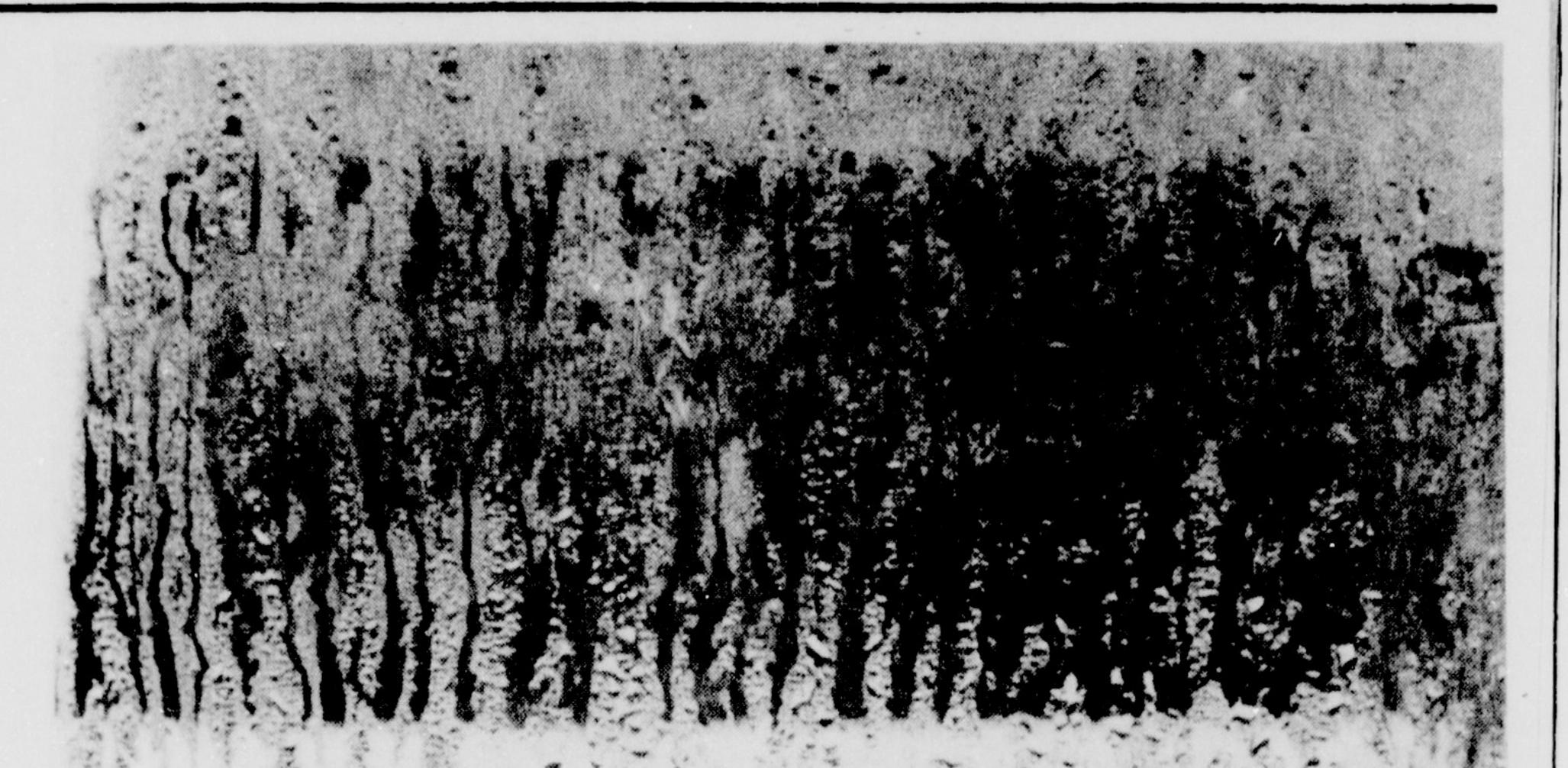
Co-ed dormitory living proves to be 'successful'

Co-educational living has taken place on the East Carolina campus this year after several years of planning. Garrett Dormitory, formerly a Freshman women's dormitory was converted during the summer into a co-ed dorm by building a

partition between the two wings on each floor. The partition itself consists of only a door, which is kept unlocked at all times. At twelve midnight the door is closed to provide residents with added privacy.

Human Sexuality and Transactional Analysis, a fifties party and a beach weekend have been successful.

The Human Sexuality series, which was organized by dorm counselor lnez Fridley, was one of the most popular activities in the dorm. Meeting every other Monday, the series dealt with such topics



Those speci since birth,

All other dormitory procedures have been left mostly up to the residents. These rules are decided on and the dormitory's affairs are governed by the Dorm Council of Garrett.

The dorm government is a unique set-up for East Carolina dormitories. Each floor has two hall representatives, one male and one female, for the Dorm Council.

In addition to these representatives, there are male and female chairpersons for five committees: social, food, recreation, cultural and educational, and fund-raising. These committees are free to arrange events for the dormitory and each committee is required to present two activities a month.

Among the activities presented by the non-social committees were "pot luck" dinners, service auctions, slide shows of countries, and a co-educational fashion show. An average of two activities are presented a week. This offers an opportunity for other interested students to participate, as well as presenting an alternative to downtown Greenville.

as pre-marital relations and birth control, as well as discussing an individual's role in the human society. Ms. Fridley found the students to be quite involved and interested in the program.

The principal uniqueness Garrett possesses is the presence of both men and women on the same floor, which resulted in increased inner-participation among students on each floor. Both the MRC and WRC have worked together to aid Garrett

financially in presenting its activities to the residents. The co-ed coordinators, Sherry Dussinger and Bill Byrd, have worked under the direction of the dorm administrator, Kathy Kleppinger and John Vincell, to keep Garrett functioning properly.

Co-educational living offers many other advantages besides the fact that every room has a sink. The dorm is not ruled by Q any more restrictions than any other men's or women's dorm on campus, but offers much more than these dorms. The most worthwhile of all the opportunities in presented is the chance to associate on a close basis with others, male and female, on a non-sexual basis while still living in a dorm atmosphere.



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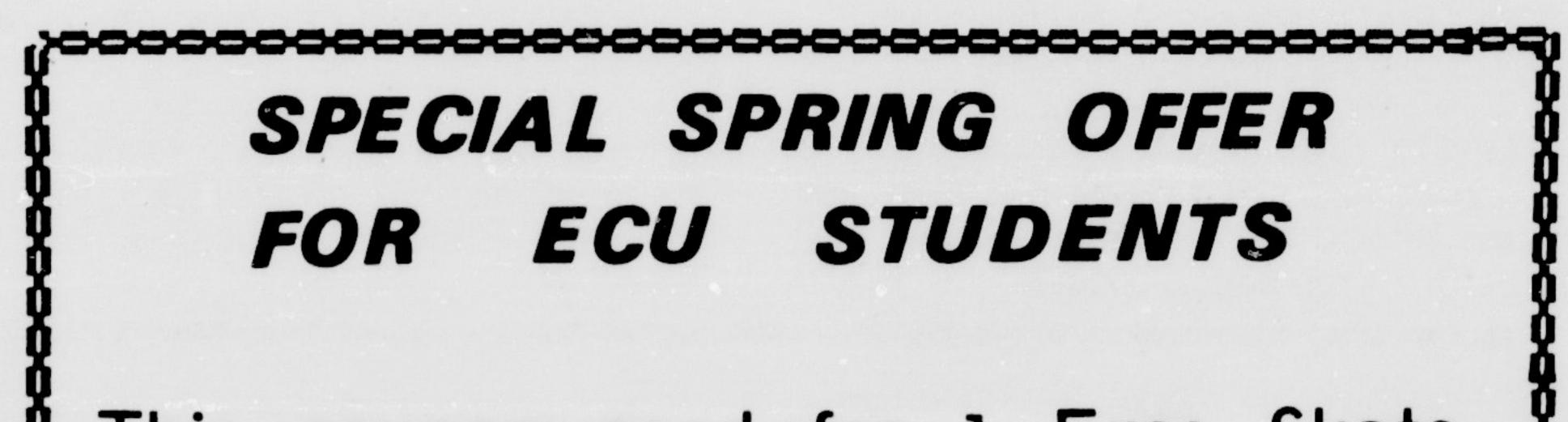
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According to John Evans, resident of Garrett, there are many more reasons for the success of co-ed living this year. The best reason is the cooperation between the students and administration.

The surplus of activities in Garrett has been another major reason for success. Activities such as talks on

Garrett has proved to many people that co-ed living can succeed at East Carolina. The success of Garrett has prompted the re-opening of Slay Dormitory as a co-educational dorm next fall. Co-ed

living is an experience every student should take advantage of during their school year. Garrett is open to all students who have completed their freshman year in college.



LOOK CLOSER and you will see cars in a parking lot. This photo was taken on a rainy day by Guy Cox.





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Reviews

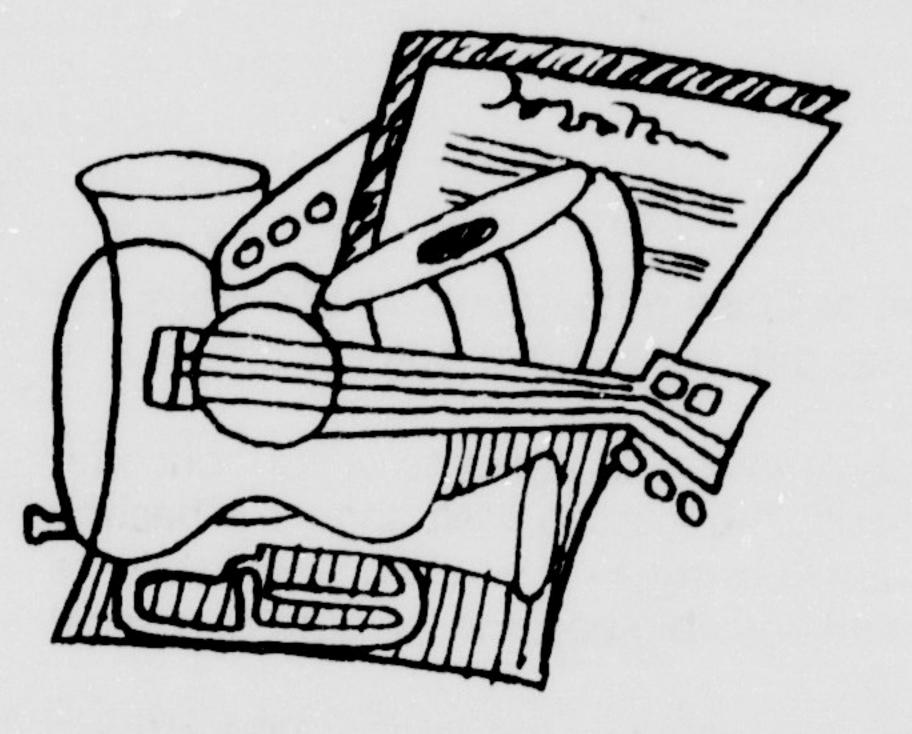
BOOKS

By PAT CRAWFORD Editor-in-Chief

Those of you who remember our January special on Gertrude Stein are in for more since this is the centennial year of her birth, the Stein books are still rolling in.

schedule. In many ways, Toklas becomes the dominating force of this book - it is she who ends friendships, hires and fires the heal, and calls the shots. It is perhaps significant that, on the 1934 American trip Alice Toklas became the manager of Stein's lecture tour.

CHARMED CIRCLE is an excellent introduction to Stein for the novice and a long-waited compendium for the Stein scholar. Mellow's work is an admirable one, and is superbly suited to this Stein centennial year.



By LAURIE BRUTON Staff Writer

CHARMED CIRCLE: GERTRUDE STEIN AND COMPANY, by James Mellow [Praeger, 528 pp. - \$12.95]. This is, without a doubt, the most comprehensive Stein biography on record. Mellow presents an objective, balanced picture of Gertrude Stein, Alice Toklas, their friends and multitudinous idiosyncracies, with 32 pages of photographs, many of them new to the casual reader. I's an excellent, exhaustively researached work; perhaps its greatest merit is that, despite Mellow's obvious affection for his subject, he presents criticism of her as well - her brother Leo's parodies of her work, critics' bewilderment, cases of Steinian ridiculousness and a healthy selection of the mockery heaped upon her by the Press:

called the canvas "Cow with Cud" And hung it on the line, Altho' to me 'twas vague as mud, 'Twas clear to Gertrude Stein.

Gertrude Stein was, in one acquaintance's words, "an impossible woman". Those of us who are true Stein devotees relish the criticism as much as the adulation; it brings out the complexity and variety that made Stein so puzzling, frustrating, charming, down-to-earth, half-baked, singular and stubborn. Even Stein enjoyed these parodies, and once volunteered to send LIFE magazine some of her work - her originals, she said, would be so much more amusing than the parodies they had been running. In addition to setting the Stein record straight - Mellow presents both the Stein side and the "other" side in many of the noteworthy arguments held with friends and publishers - Alice Toklas comes into her own. The real Toklas, shorn of that bird-like secretary image, is shown as a strong-willed, born organizer and proponent of the correct way to do nearly everything, the only living force that could keep Gertrude Stein in check and on

Black performing arts group formed at ECU

By HELENA WOODARD Staff Writer

Some of the most award winning Broadway productions have been Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun," Ossie Davis's "Purlie Victorious," Angela Mayou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," and Micki Grant's "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." These productions are all enrichments of the Black Theater Movement. To my knowledge, none have ever been performed on the East Carolina campus.

But now, a small, but talented team of artists, writers and singers have done something about that. They have created The Ebony Chimes Black Theater and Gospel Choir Association. Two drama majors, Marshall McAden and Donavan Smith, planned, directed and wrote "A Song of Darkness," and presented it Sunday night in conjunction with the Black Arts Festival. McAden explained that the play was categorized in the Reader's Theater - which meant that scripts were allowed on stage and no rehearsals took place. The play also allowed impromptu speaking and acting. The purpose of the play, McAden explained, was to seek and to exhibit existing talent on campus. "We do not seek or need professionalism," he said. "Too much organization can be fakey.'

"A Song of Darkness" was nonsensual, spontaneous, satiric and just plain hilarious. It was directed by McAden and written by Smith. The basic theme of the play was "events exhibited in the average black home." Two very dominating parents suffer the indignations of a rebelling sixteen year-old daughter, who becomes pregnant by her white lover.

Mrs. Kelly was played by Staris Newsome, Rev. Kelly was performed by Marshall McAden, and the part of Selina Kelly was played by Nancy Garrett. Mc-Aden pointed out that the characters were selected somewhat on the basis of their own personalities. Other charters included Sister Leech, a gossiper played by Kathy Williams, a high school counselor played by C.R. Knight, a pimp, played by Gary Phillips and a local salesman played by James Wiggins. "A Song of Darkness" signifies a song of lightness for students, especially blacks, who may wish entertainment which is simplistic, day to day, light, unprofessional but highly talented. Mc-Aden and Smith plan many improvements for the fall of 1974. But good audience response is wanted most.

While frantic Japanese art collectors are furiously scouting up and buying Europe's best art works, ECU students and faculty were just as eagerly turning over prints and prices at the Oriental Art Show and Sale held Friday in SB 103 of the Brewster Social Science Building. The works were exhibited by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md., who specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original oriental art at colleges, universities and museums throughout the United States.

Prints dating from the late 18th century to the 20th century were stacked in numerous piles with their prices ranging from the very low to the relatively expensive. Most of the 600 or so prints displayed were colored woodcuts, often intricately designed and always brilliantly inked. Subjects included landscapes and gardens, contemporary forms similar to Joan Miro's style, and costumed men and women expressing the most convinving moods imaginable. For years, Japanese artists have been depicting actors of the traditional theatre. This seems to be an ideal practice as the costume's rich tones, and the actor's slight structures are frozen expressions lend a fragile air to what is today most considered conventional Japanese art. Also, until the late 19th century, a censorship on art was administered throughout Japan to insure political figures, who otherwise may have had rebellious comentaries made upon them, their reputation. Therefore, the theatre was a safe homeground for artists to work near.

After looking over the styles of the works, it was easy to see why it is believed that many European painters of the late 19th and 20th century borrowed and benefited from the highly stylizes and fully colored forms and figures of the Oriental arts.

Hours: 6:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M. Sun.-Thurs.

6:30 A.M.-12 Midnight Fri. & Sat.

Continuing Events —

CINEMA:

PARK: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" through Tuesday. "Legend of Boggy Creek" begins Wednesday.

PITT: "The Sting" continues its run with Friday and Saturday's late show "Pictures at an Exhibition" starring Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

PLAZA: "Conrack" runs through Tuesday. "Alice In Wonderland" opens Wednesday.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC:

Robin Hope, 9:00 Fletcher Recital Hall.

Street. Thursday, May 2 Steven Skillman-French Horn

Beginning May 1-ECU Student Art Show. This is the major Art presentation of the year for ECU Art students and Recital. Accompanied by pianists Melinda Daniels and should offer some excellent material.

ART EXHIBITS:

spring concert, 8:15 Fletcher Recital Hall.

Barbecue Sandwich. 75 Wednesday, May 1 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity SMITHFIELD BARBECUE PLATTER Friday, May 3 Jesse Nelson-Trumpet and Ross Travis-Served with French Fries & Cole Slaw Tenor Sax, perform jointly, 8:15 Fletcher Recital Hall. SHONEY'S FAMOUS Hot Fudge Cake Beginning April 28 for the week - Deborah Ann Pickens, 49 hand-crafted items. Baptist Student Union. Teresa Ann Phillips, oil paintings exhibit. Third floor Rawl. Saturday, May 4 - Greenville Art Center's Sidewalk Art Show. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Greenville Art Center - 802 Evans **Open 7 Days A Week** 264 By Pass Tele. 756-2186

Rating Grade A

N.C. Board of Health

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Editorials/Commentary

Thank you

It looks like the day of absolutely useless Senior Class gifts - sundials and walls, for instance - is over. The proposed 1974 Senior Class gift, a gazebo or outdoor rotunda, is unlike the earlier gifts in several amazing ways.

First, it would be useful: whether for the use of lounging students or for concerts, the gazebo would be good for something. Second, the gazebo idea shows a healthy respect for the remnant of landscape we have at East Carolina - it would enable students to contemplate a wooded area for a while, and could possible become the core of a small garden-arboretum plan. Fountainhead feels that the gazebo idea being suggested by the senior class officers is a good one. There are limited possibilities for class gifts - plaques, books, trophy cases, minor monuments, paintings, or the wall and sundial mentioned above. The problem is that they generally all lack any relation to human existence; if any reader fails to believe this, check out that wall off Fifth Street that reads "East Carolina University". That was a gift. So was the Croatan sundial and the portrait above the inside doors of Wright Auditorium. There has to be a better way to give, and the gazebo idea seems to be it. Unless some magnificent and equally useful idea suddenly overtakes the Senior Class, we hope to see the gazebo plan implemented. Thanks to Jim Westmoreland and company for developing something practical.

Cities for ransom?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Government experts have a dread fear that terrorist gangs in the months ahead will hold entire cities for ransom.

All over the world, according to

privately forcasting an election disaster for their party in November. Private political polls indicate that the Democrats stand a chance of winning two-thirds of the seats in both houses.

Sen. Strom Thurmond in a fund-raising letter to the Republican faithful, has

NTAINHE s their opi ild be si es will be ed editoria orial page or, and an staff. INTAINHE

intelligence reports, insurgents are obtaining sophisticated weapons. The Irish Republican Army, for example, has gotten hold of some Russian-made Strella missiles.

Arab terrorists also have obtained these deadly missiles, which they planned to shoot up the tailpipe of the plane Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew into London's Heathrow airport last February.

African guerillas already have used the Russian missiles, according to intelligence reports, to down half a dozen Portuguese jets.

The money to buy these sophisticated weapons, say the intelligence reports, has been funneled to the revolutionary underground through Libya.

It is only a matter to time, the authorities fear, before revolutionary gangs will gain access to nuclear devices and hold entire cities for ransom. They may obtain other weapons so deadly that I dare not mention them for fear it may give someone an idea. For some of these weapons, I have been told, there is absolutely no defense.

warned that "it could happen...What could we do in the Senate with a lopsided 70 Democrats against 30 Republicans?" But the Democrats on Capitol Hill aren't exactly rejoicing. They fear that the Watergate scandals may hurt all incumbents, regardless of party. There is danger that the never-ending Watergate revelations will taint all politicians, period.

The scandals certainly will hurt the Republicans. A postmortem of the latest special congressional election in Michigan shows Republican crossover votes helped elect the Democratic challenger.

But the Democrats are worried that the folks back home may vote to clear out all the old familiar faces without paying too much attention to whether they are Republicans or Democrats.

He's Not Bitter: Perhaps the most tragic figure in the Watergate horror is John Mitchell, the former custodian of law and order. He has just finished one marathon trial. But this was merely a warm-up for the big Watergate trail to come.

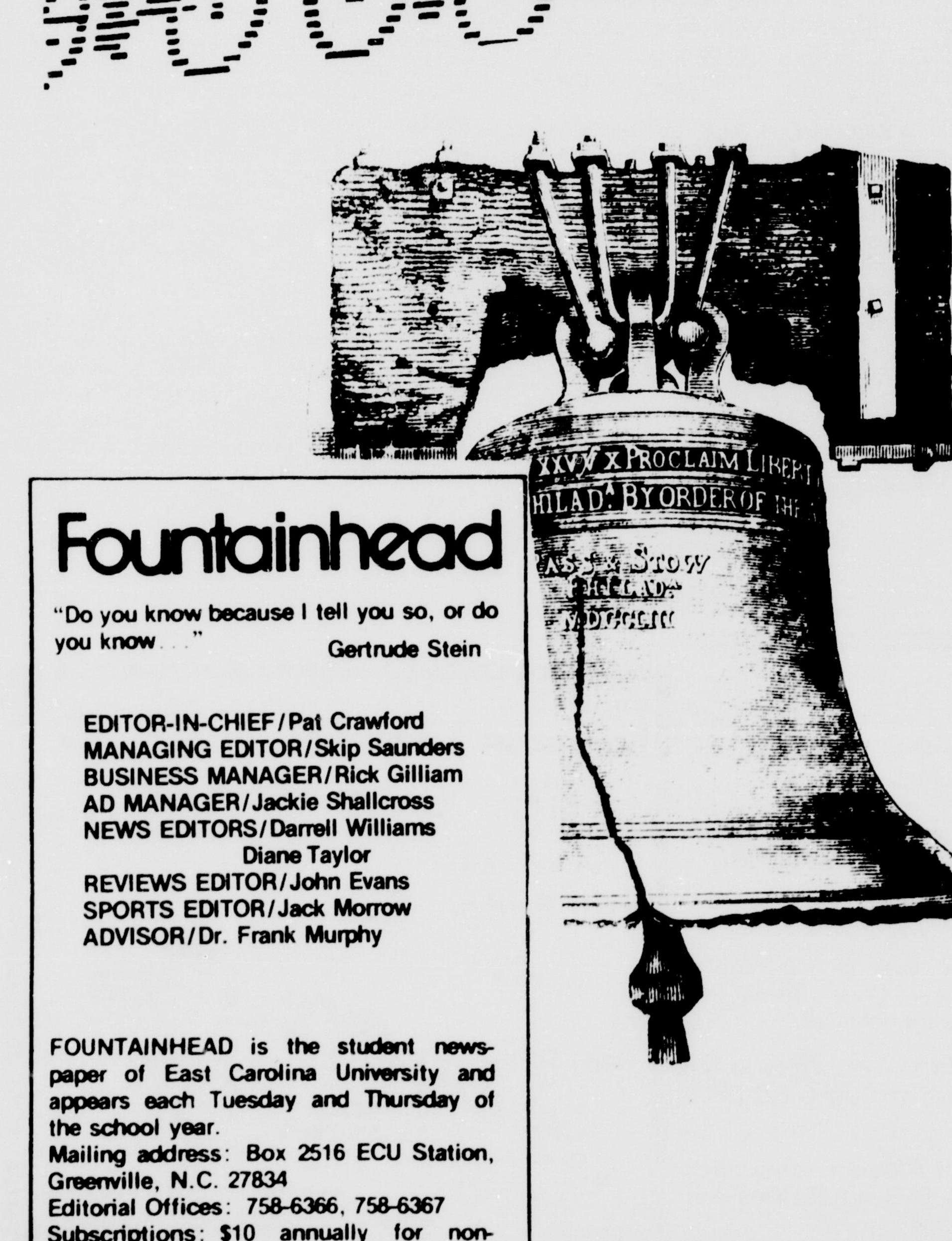
Meanwhile, he has lost his home, his wife and his law practice. He lives alone in

printing cenity, a pendent es. A new portion to i



Fountainhe

has rece ntion that dent funds allment ba tent money sic for a s uption. Certainly a provide for students, 10), mix (\$ d'oeuvers ense, and only asses 1 the rest p n that is a s We feel the e an outlay efited no mbers. At a Fund, dibility of ms odd that the Studen be so inse rality and ernment. It is too lat quet was re is a p vention of s The Founta be of the s uld take a ormed of S urance. Bet student leg floor. This or to the vo ould publis iopsis, of a ek. This wou express their islators. Since this s jest budget cording to ouldn't the s ds be inforr prior to the y fair.



Meanwhile, terrorism like a horrible plague, is slowly spreading toward the United States. The authorities fear that the Symbionese Liberation Army, with their commando bank raid and political kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, may spawn a hundred imitators.

On The Brink: The United States is teetering on the brink of an exonomic crisis. The price rise is the worst in years. Interest rates are the highest in history. This has caught American workers in an economic squeeze, which has reduced their buying power nearly five per cent in the past year.

The labor unions are about to break out with a wave of wage demands. But with production down, most companies can be expected to resist. This could lead to the worst strike in a quarter of a century.

Nations rich in raw materials, meanwhile, are preparing to push up their prices. They are taking their example from the oil-producing nations, which got away with staggering increases in oil prices.

This could cause nations to end the postwar period of economic cooperation, with each nation for itself. It was precisely this sort of economic nationalism that led to World War II.

a Manhatten apartment, friendless and cheerless President Nixon, who used to seek his dvice daily, no longer talks to him.

Mitchell's financial records show he has no great wealth. He lives on the income that still comes in from his former law firm. His tax returns shows he has always paid high taxes, without taking the tax shelters that could have been available to him.

campaign money he Whatever collected was relayed immediately to President Nixon's headquarters. Investigators tell me that Mitchell didn't even bother to check the contributions. Every cent went to help re-elect the President.

Whatever part Mitchell played in the Watergate cover-up, likewise, was done to protect the President. Mitchell benefitted not at all from the crimes he is alleged to have committed. Yer unlike, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, Mitchell was cut off by the White House when he got in trouble.

The amazing fact, nevertheless, is that Mitchell is not at all bitter against the President. Mitchell's lawyers have complained that the President isn't helping them. But Mitchell, himself, just puffs on his pipe and tells them they've got the President all wrong. Richard Nixon, Mitchell still insists, is really a fine, compassionate, likeable man. Connally's Depressed: Up to the end of March, Big John Connally, the former treasury secretary, was barnstorming around the country calling upon Republican audiences to shake the Watergate blues. "Don't let it plague you!" he shouted at them. "You're not guilty." He was hitting the campaign trail hard toward the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

Subscriptions: \$10 annually for nonstudents.

At this crucial time, President Nixon is shaking up his Economic Policy Council. He has served notice on his economic advisers that he will take charge of economic policy personally.

White House spokesmen have assured us, meanwhile, that they expect an economic upturn during the second half of the year. Maybe so, but one White House advisor, who asked not to be identified, told us bluntly: "We don't know what to do. We have inflation and a slump at the same time. We don't know whether to raise taxes or to cut taxes. Mostly, we're just holding our breath.

Watergate Fallout: The Watergate fallout is causing quiet panic on Capitol Hill. Some Republican congressmen are

MUM

NTAINHEAD invites all readers to exs their opinions in the Forum. Letters ild be signed by their author[s]; es will be withheld on request. Uned editorials on this page and on the orial page reflect the opinions of the or, and are not necessarily those of staff.

INTAINHEAD reserves the right to reprinting in instances of libel or Message

To Fountainhead:

The Lord hung the world in space. It is He that rules the world. He has prepared his throne in the heavens. His kingdom rules over all. The world was made by Him, Creator, and without Him was not anything made that was made in Creation. To deny Him is to deny fundamental belief in Him--Faith. To deny this is to deny the Truth--divine kinship and blood kinship of God and his Son to Man. To accept his living testimony together with the Crucifixion is to accept the cleansing power of deivine blood of the son, Jesus, that gives to us the Upward Reach from jungle to a highly civilized society.

all the animals, subjecting them to pneumonia by sleeping outside on a wet cold concrete floor.

I b ought two dogs for \$3 a piece, and I'd like to know what prevents him from pocketing the money himself? It breaks my heart to hear that it costs the county \$3.25 to buy new locks, when all the dogs are going to be killed anyway.

would like to have taken all the puppies home to wash the shit, vomit and dog food off them. Those dogs are dreadfully skinny and ill, and so is the keeper for trying to shovel that bullshit about trying to find homes for them. It makes me sick to my stomach to see all those animals not even having a chance to live. If you have room, time and some consideration, visit the pound and save a puppy's life!

Galahad, to Fred (who I am told is also known by the name of "Goatman"), and to Fountainhead. Now if only the bike thief would be kind enough to bring back the bike, everything would be just fine.

> Bruce E. Field ("Bakunin" to you, "Goatman")

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Fountainhead:

has recently been brought to our ntion that an exorbitant amount of tent funds were allocated for the SGA allment banquet. The use of \$1300 of tent money to provide food, drink and sic for a select few is tantamount to ruption.

Certainly a small allocation is justified provide for the invited guests who are students, but when a band is hired 0), mix (\$150), bartenders (\$40), and d'oeuvers (\$80), are provided at SGA ense, and members of the legislature only assessed \$1.50 for a \$4 dinner 1 the rest paid for by you-know-who, 1 that is a scandal. We feel there was no justification for so e an outlay of funds for a function that efited no one but the SGA mbers. At a time when Watergate, the Fund, et.al. are straining the dibility of the federal government it ms odd that our elected representatives the Student Government Association be so insensitive to the pressures for rality and honesty at all levels of ernment. It is too late to recover the funds (the quet was held two weeks past) but re is a possible solution for the vention of such acts in the future. The Fountainhead espouses to be the be of the student body. As such, it uld take a greater effort to keep us ormed of SGA actions prior to their urance. Before a bill is voted upon in student legislature it is introduced to floor. This occurs at least on week or to the vote and the Fountainhead ould publish, at the very least a opsis, of all such bills during that ek. This would allow the students time express their opinions and ideas to their islators. Since this student government has the jest budget of any University in the US cording to ex-president Bodenhamer) ouldn't the students who provide the ds be informed of the plans for their Prior to the expenditure? We think it is y fair.

What sin carries the most evil for the most of us? What is most basic in Life? On what do we, mankind, depent? We are dependent on the ground we stand on, and on the Creator of it. That is basic To deny the Creator, God and his Son, today, yesterday and forever, is to deny the basic truths of our heritage. To so deny makes of us illegitimate children, since we have denied the Father of all mankind and his son, Jesus. Spiritual illegitimates. Because we have denied the one who has given ust he highest moral code ever among all mankind, the only one that lifts us up higher than we are to a better and lasting life here and hereafter. He have given us a dream in reality of wonder and splendor - and we often have denied it and opted to live by and on the lower lever of Materialism, including the highly intellectuals, the college professors. Materialism is the alter ego god of Socialism/Communism.

Sharon Anne Horn

Thanks

To Fountainhead:

On Saturday, April 20, the first annual Special Olympics was held. The participants were mentally retarded citizens from the Greenville area. We were pleased with the number of ECU students and faculty who attended the event and volunteered to assist with the activities. Since each participant needed a volunteer who would remain at his side throughout the event and offer encouragement, understanding, and show concern, the contribution of these students and faculty were invaluable. In addition to volunteering their time on the 20th, most of the students and faculty had worked with the participants during the practice sessions which were held on various dates prior to

Budget priorities

By TRISTRAM COFFIN

FEDERAL SPENDING PRIORITIES -

*With Nixon in charge, an increasing amount of Federal funds will go to prop up the arms makers at the expense of other servies. The New Republic comments on Nixon's budget message, "The President wants more defense money than has ever been requested in history... The budget of the Department of Defense has skyrocketed from \$51 billion (in 1964) to \$93 billion (1974) and in the President's fiscal year 1975 budget 'national defense' is allocated \$95 billion." The Administration sees a \$111 billion military budget by 1979, says New Republic.

The aerospace industry spokesman, Aviation Week & Space Technology, boasts, "The fiscal 1975 budget...offers the aerospace industry its best prospects in a decade... The military budgets get the aerospace industry back into the ICBM development business." This industry was a major contributor to CREEP. A member of the Armed Services Committee, Rep. Aspin, points out that this year the Pentagon will spend \$300 million to reimburse contractors for expenses in preparing bids, whether they win or not. He comments this is "just one one example of the welfare state we are operating for big, fat defense contractors." *A growing loss of civil liberties, with the possibility of martial law is seen. Columnists Evan and Novak suggest President Nixon was ready to use the independent truck strike to call out the military and declare martial law. "The White House rejected any formal government contact with the independents preparing instead for the Pentagon to forcibly take over moving vital freight." If Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp had not moved in to arbitrate, this scheme might have gone through during the Congressional recess. *A Nixon Administration faces the growing loss of allies abroad, as the President moves closer to an alliance with Russia and a new oil war in the Middle East flares. GAS, THE NIXON TOUCH - The oil crisis reveals a sharp pattern, of favoring giants who chipped in with hefty gifts to CREEP. A few multi-nationals were allowed to stage a sit-down strike against the consumers. Economic columnist Philip Greer quotes a New York gas station owner, "All I have to do is wait for the price of gas to get to seventy or eighty cents a gallon. I'll be swimming in the stuff."

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Duvall M. Williams Box 1056 Wilmington, N.C. 28401

The pound

To Fountainhead:

I used to have a cat, but she was lost, so I went out to the pound to get a dog. What I witnessed was horrifying. I'm afraid Jim Dodson has barely started a story that will break your heart.

As you walk into the pound, merely a caged piece of land, all the dogs bark and beg you to give them a home. There are a number of older dogs, but what broke my heart were the three and four week old puppies. Most of them shaking from being so ill, all wimpering, crying and very hungry, looking up at you begging you to save their lives. It's pitiful to see them shake from illness, mange, vomiting from distemper and dying from starvation. From my observations, the pens are not cleaned, except maybe once a week. If you think those men clean those cages everyday you're about as full of shit as those cages. The dogs and puppies sleep in it, vomit in it and eat in it. Speaking of eating, the pound is open one hour everyday, which means that they are fed once a day, hardly sufficient for a puppy. The keeper, a big old fat man, scoops some saw dust colored powder (food?) and throws it into the cages, at the doors, on top of puppies or shit, it doesn't matter. He changes the water by spraying the hose in a tin can, which changes the green water to orange. In doing so, soaks

the event.

The Special Olympics Committee extends special appreciation to the students and faculty who volunteered their time and effort for this event. You added much sunshine to the lives of many of our often-neglected citizens.

> Sincerely, Alice F. Keene Greenville Recreation Center

> > David Turner, Jaycees

Carma Baggett Pitt County Association for Retarded Children

James M. Cronin Carol Wyatt **Robert Benton** Jerry Harris **Douglas Weber** Scott Keeter John R. Dixon Walter Mann Lee Bone **Becky Robinson**

Follow up

To Fountainhead:

Back in the cold month of March, I wrote a letter to this paper on the subject of some dog who had decided that my coat was too clean. Avid readers of Fountainhead will remember the letter (it also contained a line or two about some clown who had decided that my friend's bike was lonely). For those who do not remember, the story was that my coat was taken to the cleaners by the dog's owner in November, and had not seen it since. For people who followed the story, I thought I would write this letter to let you know that my coat has been returned. My appreciation goes out to the Mistress of

Award winner

Fuller recognized as outstanding counselor ledica rogran

By CAROL WOOD Staff Writer

amputees at Walter Reed Hospital, Dr. Frank Fuller was "drafted" into counseling, and today is recognized as an outstanding guidance counselor.

The Personnel and Guidance Associ-

crowded with GI amputees who faced serious adjustment problems.

Coundelors were so few, "the army Thanks to Uncle Sam and a group of decided to use the next best privileged communications for school thing...teachers."

> Teachers would undergo a thirty day training program at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Fuller worked mainly with amputees

until 1971, counselors were required to testify in court if so called.

Dr. Fuller "wrote and nursed a bill for counselors." Not only did this bill protect the rights of counselors, but it also legally recognized them.

One of the greatest problems Dr. Fuller

said he encounters, is the stigma that is so

often associated with counseling. Many

people tend to th ink that counseling is for

"It should be part of growing up...having

a sounding board. If someonr id "tied up

in knots", then talking with an objective

counselor can perhaps relieve some of the

Fuller said, "If there are problems, then

problems can be solved. If there is a

dilemma, there is no solution, but there is

person's problems, but according to Dr.

Fuller, through counseling, a person can

learn to live with their problems. They can

present time, is public relations. There is

a lack of understanding of what high

at least adjust, and feel better.

Quoting from another source, Dr.

Counseling doesn't solve all of a

"Perhaps our biggest problem at the

someone available to talk to."

Much to the contrary, Dr. Fuller said,

Dr. Fuller said counseling can serve as

mental cases.

mental anguish.

a resolution."

GREATEST PROBLEMS

school counselors are," Dr. Fuller sta

According to Dr. Fuller, anyone profit from counseling - it facilitates mental health. "It is an experience in human beings relate to one another.

Dr. Fuller enjoys counseling co students. Most of this couns involves vocational choice and educat planning.

There is /sicians in t ited enrolli lools, almos hospitals in foreign me nands for

ated organ

ation presented Dr. Fuller the 1974 Ella Stephens Barrett Award for outstanding contributions to the field of guidance and counseling.

The recipient is presented a silver bowl, \$300 in cash, and the Ella Stephens Barrett



who had neuro-psychological disorders. He helped recondition them to their impaired bodies, and make plans for their future after their military discharge.

Fuller seemed to enjoy the work so much that he continued working in guidance and counseling as a civilian.

CHAIRMAN OF DEPARTMENT

Fuller attended George Washington University after his military tour of duty. While he was working on his masters degree, the university offered him a position as a counselor.

After receiving his master and doctorate degrees, Dr. Fuller worked in Prince George County, Maryland. In 1949, ECU hired Dr. Fuller to help set up certification standards for the training of counselors. By 1951, a curriculum was set up and had begun to train counselors.

Now Chairman of the Department of Counselor Education, Dr. Fuller has been active in the development of programs to train high school teachers.

He has held leadership positions in many organizations - serving as president

Smiling, Dr. Fuller said, "I'm doing two things I like most...counseling teaching." There is a certain calmness contentment that is evident about perwho are completely fulfilled in work. Dr. Fuller seems such a persor

Honor code.

Continued from page one.

Another problem area has been refusal of Campus Security to coop with the board. Roe feels that in : cases the arrest records would invaluable in view of the seriousness c punishments allowed.

"I hope we have been free," says R regards to fairness of judgement. added that there are times when thef brought strong emotions during del ations, especially when someone just their bicycle stolen.

anco-Americ Italo-Am undation, a ograms to on between idical comr These u tstanding F 3. doctors a opportunit e U.S. Th nerican stu e study of r mplex bure the proper lian medica The prog ading med aly. They ench and I ternships ree-month e Educati edical Grad quired of :hools be ternship p so a bro stinguishe udies in 1 edical stud ummer cle merican ho The prog s a result o nd Italian merican s chools in w years, en able udents g edical sch reign med ithin the A The All raduate alo-Americ ion, Ltd., a American redicine in aly and Fi oth organ ladison Av *****

DR. FRANK FULLER

Award Plaque. The plaque, which the recipient keeps for one year, displays the names of previous award winners.

The award is given for qualitative as well as quantitative contributions. Dr. Fuller has been totally involved in counseling since he was inadvertantly introduced to the field.

Dr. Fuller was drafted not once, but twice during World War II. While he was teaching high school science, Uncle Sam sent him "an invitation he couldn't refuse."

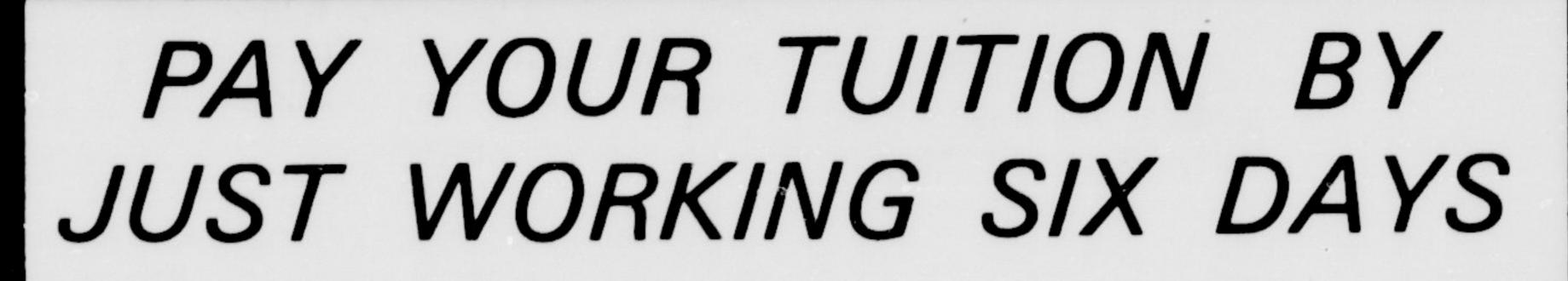
About the time he was drafted, the army became aware of a paramount problem. Military hospitals were over-

the North Carolina Educational ot Association and the Mental Health Association, and second vice-president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

PUBLIC SERVICE

serving Fuller is currently Dr. Greenville as a member of the City Council. "I enjoy public service...and serving in organizations that are involved in the promotion of humanistic goals," Dr. Fuller stated.

Dr. Fuller has worked diligently in recent years for legislation to protect school counselors. Like doctors and lawyers, counselors often obtain privileged information in sessions. However,



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The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

) O ledical exchange rogram offered

Dr. Fuller sta ler, anyone facilitates perience in e another. nseling co is couns and educat

There is currently a shortage of vicians in the United States. With the ited enrollment in American medical nools, almost half the doctors employed hospitals in this country are graduates foreign medical colleges. To meet the nands for qualified physicians, two



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ated organizations, the Alliance for "I'm doing anco-American Graduate Studies and Italo-American Medical Education undation, are offering medical exchange ograms to promote a closer collaboron between the American and European O idical communities.

These unique foundations offer of tstanding French and Italian research-3. doctors and senior medical students opportunity to continue their studies in e U.S. They also assist qualified nerican students, who wish to undertake e study of medicine, overcome the often mplex bureaucratic aspects of applying the proper authorities at either French or to coop lian medical schools.

> The programs are associated with ading medical schools in France and aly. They offer assistance to young ench and Italian doctors in undertaking ternships in the U.S. This includes a ree-month review course to prepare for e Educational Council for Foreign edical Graduates examination, which is quired of graduates of foreign medical hools before they are eligible for ternship programs in America. There is

A GROUP OF ECU'S foreign students enjoyed a trip to Washington, D.C. over the weekend of April 19-21. The trip was sponsored in part by the Danforth Associates of ECU.

Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Episcopal Chaplain and Campus Minister, made arrangements for the trip and escorted the group to the main attractions of Washington. The group included 17 students.

One of the most impressive features of the trip was a visit to a Greek restaurant on Saturday evening. The food and entertainment were enjoyed by all.

FOUNTAINHEAD/VOL. 5, NO. 50/30 APRIL 1974

The international students would like to thank everyone who helped make this trip possible and hope that similar trips may be possible in the future.

Faculty members promoted

A list of faculty promotions including eighteen full professorships at ECU has been approved by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system.

ton, Art; Robert W. Leith, Technology; Roy N. Lokken, History; Herman G. Moeller, Social Work and Correctional Services; James H. Parnell, Music; David S. Phelps, Sociology; Norman Rosenfield, English; Moses M. Sheppard, Science Education; Richard A. Stephenson, Geography; William N. Still, History; and Wilkins B. Winn, History.

Physics; Norman Keller, Art; George W. Knight, Music; David H. Knox, Jr., Sociology; Ruth I. Lambie, Home Economics; David C. Lunney, Chemistry; Sallie E. Mann, Library; Larry W. Means, Psychology; Oral E. Parks, Political Science; John R. Schmidt, Music; Edward J. Seykora, Physics; Malcolm South, English; Sylvene Spickerman, Nursing; Eleanor Toll, Music; James H. Wease, History; Florence S. Weaver, Education; Minnie M. Wiggins, Library; Vernie B. Wilder, Library; and Robert M. Woodside,

so a broad fellowship program for stinguished researchers to continue their udies in the U.S. Outstanding senior edical students may also participate in ummer clerkships or externships in merican hospitals.

The programs have been brought about a result of the help given by the French nd Italian medical communitities to merican students to enter medical chools in France and Italy. In the past years, these two foundations have sen able to help over 300 American udents gain admission to foreign edical schools and at the same time help preign medical students gain acceptance ithin the American medical community. The Alliance for Franco-American raduate Studies, Inc., and the alo-American Medical Education Foundion, Ltd., are now reviewing applications American students who wish to study redicine in leading medical schools in aly and France this fall. The offices of oth organizations are located at 527

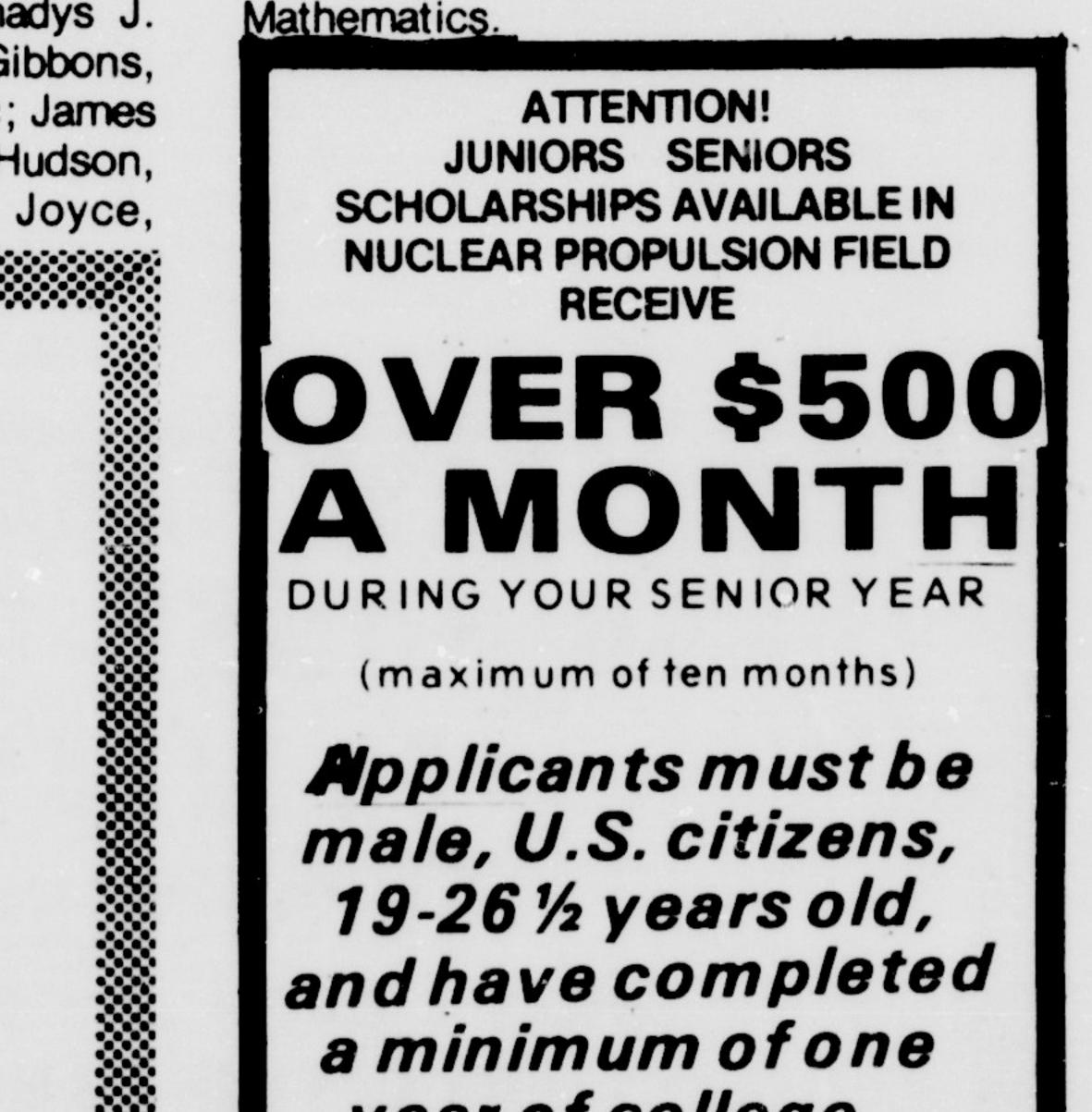
ladison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

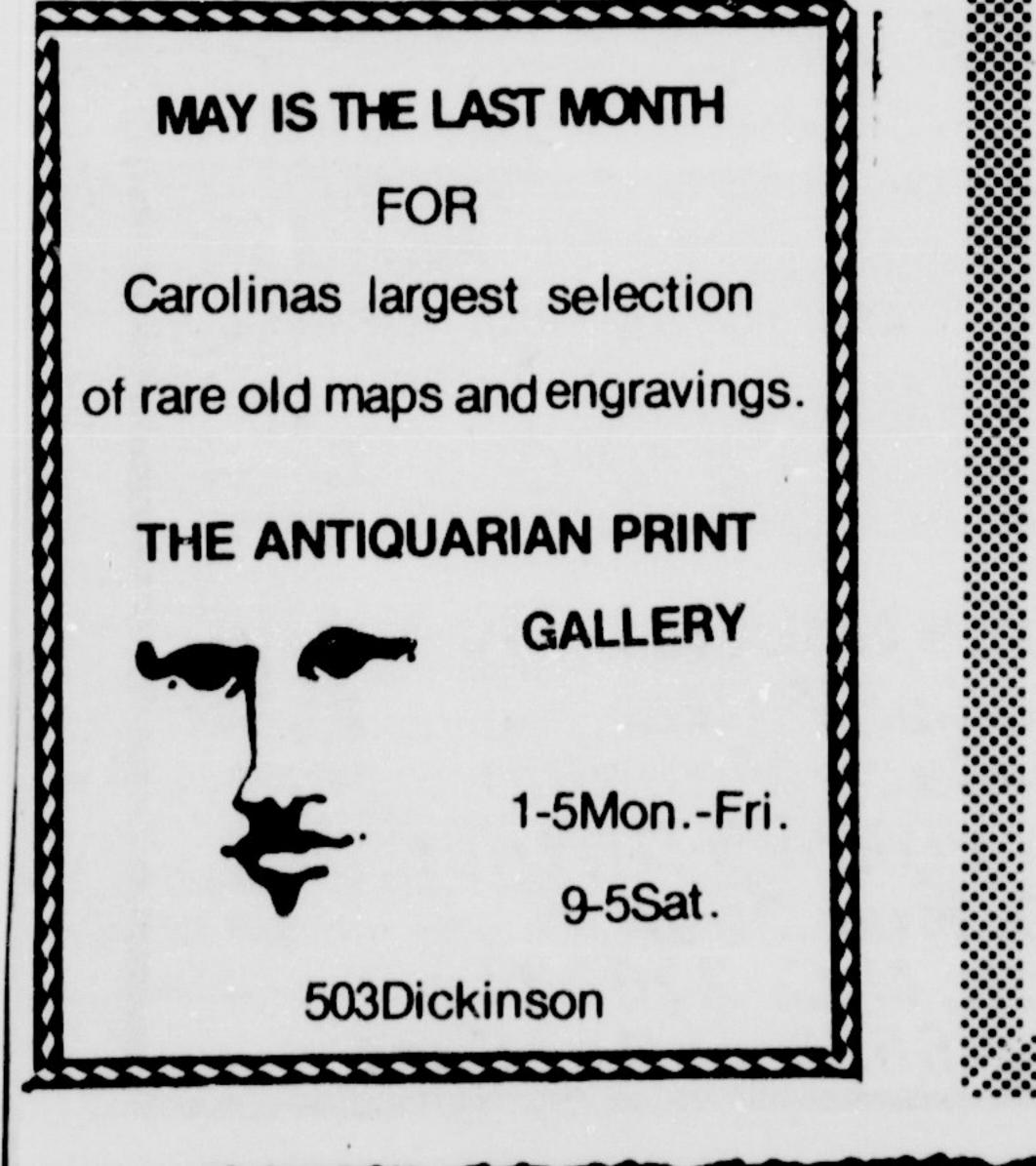
The ECU promotion list was announced by Dr. Robert L. Holt, Vice Chancellor and Dean, and by Dr. John Howell, Provost, and Dr. Edwin Monroe, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs.

Promoted to full professor are: Charles F. Bath, Music; Ruth Boxberger, Music; Ruth J. Broadhurst, Nursing; Thomas A. Chambliss, Education; Betty Jane Corwin, Psychology; Hannah F. Daniels, Technology; Sheldon C. Downes, Rehabilitation Counseling; Robert Edmis-

Associate professor: Caroline L. Ayers, Chemistry; Paul W. Ayers, Chemistry; Anne S. Briley, Library; Charles F. Chamberlain, Art; Thadys J. Dewar, Technology; Alan C. Gibbons, Philosophy; Otto W. Henry, Music; James E. Hix, Chemistry; Keith O. Hudson,

Education; James M.





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19-26 1/2 years old, and have completed a minimum of one year of college physics and math through integral calculus.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE: LT. G.A. LEWIS, USN NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT P.O. BOX 2506 RALEIGH, N.C. 27602 PH. 919-832-6629

CLASSIFIED

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

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948.

TYPING SERVICE: 758-2814.

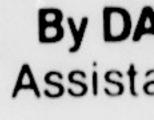
LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE this summer and for next fall 2 bedrooms. Call 752-4937 or 752-3297, ask for Valery.

HOUSE FOR RENT for summer sessions. Two bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Very close to campus. Males preferred. Call 752-5730.

LOST: Silver Band, Staf Sapphire (Blue) ring - reward. Lost in class. Call 752-6612.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALICE B. TOKLAS: April 30, 1877-March 7, 1967. "If you must do a thing, do it graciously". Five internationally acclaimed solc artists and attractions are featured on the ECU Artists Series schedule for 1974-75. The Artist Series is a quality concert series for the eastern section of North Carolina. All concerts will be

Orchestra of Paris will be presented February 11, 1975. This ensemble composed of fourteen prize win instrumentalists, who have to extensively throughout Europe, the Ur States, Canada, Mexico, and South At under the leadership of the conduc Paul Kuentz.



FREE MARRIAGE COUNSELING. Confidential. By appointment only. Call 752--6198 between 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. For rent: 1-4 bedroom apts. Utilities included with reasonable amounts. Stove and refrigerator included. Rent is based on income. Between \$92-\$169. Lake View Terrace Apts. Hooker Rd. and Arlington Blvd. Call 756-5610 between 10-6.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle 752-2619.

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 pertinant information.

WANTED: Attractive female companion to share experiences in a summer long sojourn across country. Activities include backpacking in Alaska and scuba in Florida or Mexico. Experience in these areas desired, but not necessary. Transportation and most other expenses provided. For details call collect after 5 p.m. at 191-778-3929, ask for West. FOR RENT: Private room close to campus; boy's econo-rate. Phone 752-4006 night.

WANTED: Part-time and full time employment. Waitress and curb girls needed. MUST apply in person at Shoney's 7-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: One banana bike and one English racer. Call 758-1979 after 5 p.m.

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT: 1 private room for summer \$50 per month. 1 double room vacancy \$40 per month. Contact Mark at 752-1976.



presented in air conditioned Wright Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

The Artist Series will open on October 24, 1974, with the Royal Uppsala Chorus of Sweden. This seventy-five voice all male chorus, known in Sweden as "the Sons of Orpheus", is under the direction of Eric Ericson.

Christopher Parkening, appearing on November 4, 1974, will present a classical guitar concert. At age 25, Parkening has been hailed by Andres Segovia as "one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world."

Aleksander Slobodyanik, an outstanding Russian pianist, will perform on December 5, 1974. This young, electrifying Soviet virtuoso is universally acknowledged as a member of the world's pianistic elite.

One of Europe's finest Chamber orchestras, The Paul Kuentz Chamber Under the patronage of Her Maj Queen Julianna of the Netherlands, Rotterdam Philharmonic will be preser on April 15, 1975. Under the bator Music Director, Edo de Waart, the musician strong orchestra has achieve position of international excellence.

Season ticket orders for the 197 I Godwin Artists Series are being taken now thrc October 24, 1974: All season tickets a reserved sections. Advance mail or will be taken at the East Carolina Cei Ticket Office and will be mailed to purchaser on September 4, 1974. persons desiring season tickets information please contact the i Carolina Central Ticket Office, Box 2 Greenville, N.C. 27834. All mail or must include \$.38 for certified return n

taking ond last W eheader te Saturo all team rence base e Pirates r resent the CAA Distr d May 23-Godwin dfor the P ctory over nuch tight in Staggs as he roo less park. ter Richm the Pirate th Staggs

NEED EXTRA MONEY? I need people to help me in my business. Full or part time. Ideal for students, married or single. Call 752-3956 for appointment. No obligation.

FURNISHED HOUSES for rent for summer on 14th street between Charles and Cotanche. 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining area, living room. Ideal for 7 students. \$40 monthly rent per person plus utilities. Call 756-4383 after 6:30.

Riggan Shoe Repair Shop

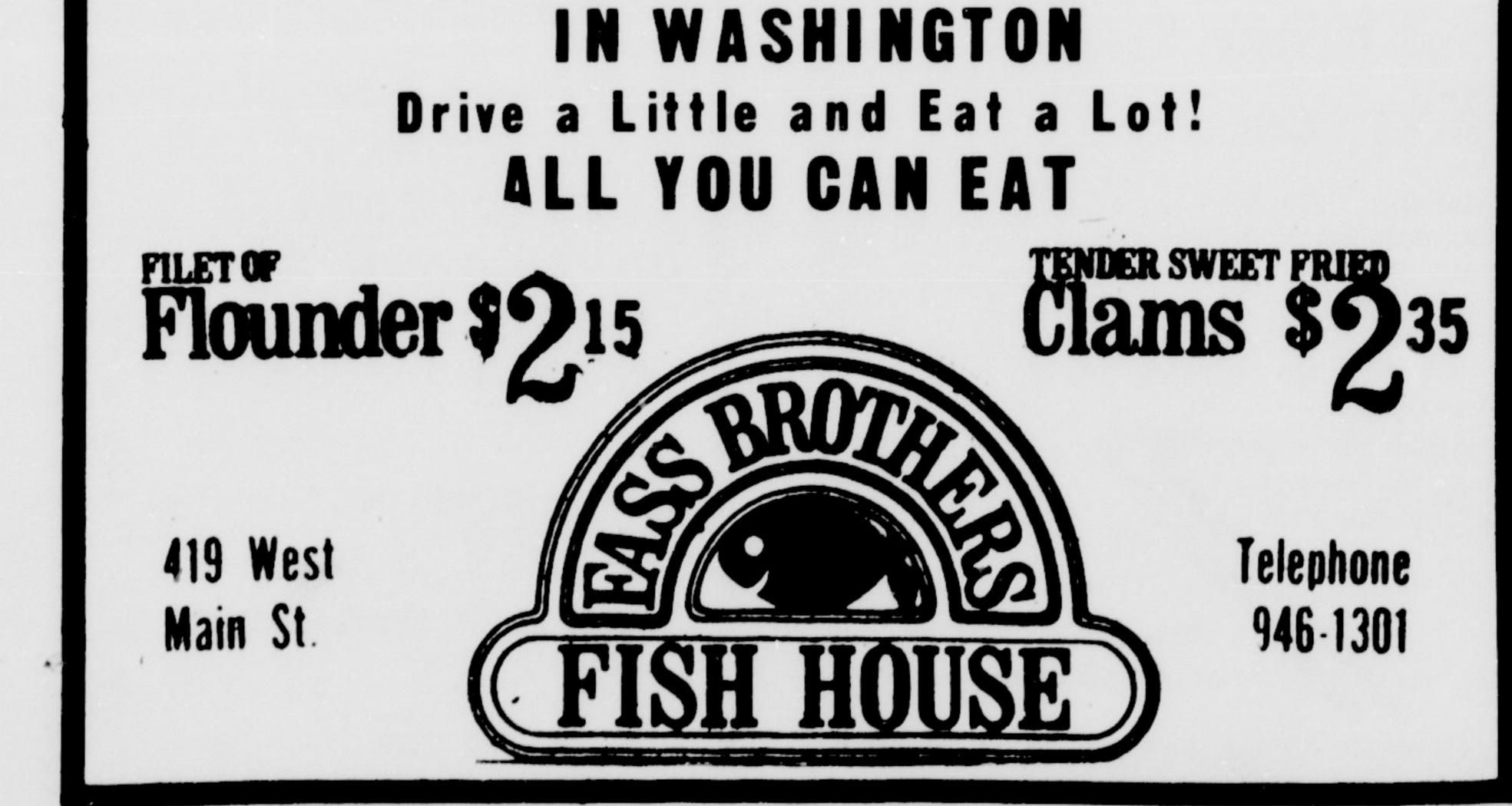
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- McDONA Is that one opetitor in theast cha th year. B ege or univ was 123 to . in May in c. Champs

By DAVE ENGLERT Assistant Sports Editor

re: DOITS



then walked to force in Wall. Summerell received a free pass also, sending Beaston plateward. Johnny Narron delivered the crunching blow, a triple to right field that scored Harrison, Hogan and Summerell for an 8-2 Pirate lead. Richmond got one back in the home half of the eighth, but Godwin squished the Spiders in the ninth for the victory. Saturday in Lexington, Va. the Bucs had their hitting shoes on as they slammed out 27 hits in the sweep of the twinbill. Dave "Doc" LaRussa pitched superbly in the first seven inning affair, won by ECU 7-1. He gave up six hits and was aided by some fancy fielding behind him as the Pirates turned four doubleplays. The third inning proved to be the Keydets downfall as five runs came across the plate. Leggett, McMahon, Russ Smith, Staggs, Hogan and Narron all singled to do the damage. Wayne Bland had a no-hitter until two were out in the sixth inning of the second game. He did toss a two-hitter as the Bucs completed the sweep, taking the nightcap 8-2. Beaston chalked up 4 RBI's with a triple and a home run, while Carl Summerell stroked a double and a single, scored twice and drove in a run.

FOUNTAINHEAD/VOL. 5, NO. 50/30 APRIL 1974

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for the 197 en now thrc on tickets a Carolina Cei te. act the ice, Box 2 Il mail on he right fielder just kept on chasing

taking a single game from ond last Wednesday and sweeping a eheader from Virginia. Military te Saturday, the East Carolina all team clinched the Southern rence baseball championship. e Pirates now have earned the right resent the Southern Conference in CAA District III playoffs. These will

d May 23-27 at Starkville, Miss. Godwin went all the way on the dfor the Pirates in last Wednesday's . ctory over the Spiders. The game ce mail or nuch tighter than the score would

mailed to chmond held a 1-0 lead by virtue of a 4, 1974. Inning tally, and stayed in front until on tickets ucs came to bat in the fourth. In Staggs took matters into his own as he rocketed a shot to right field

ed return n aggs raced around the bases in the ess park. This tied the score at 1-1. ter Richmond went ahead 2-1 in the the Pirates again tied it up. In the th Staggs and Ron Hogan walked, arl Summerell came through with a

IN THIRD INNING ACTION Monday against The Citadel, number 24, Dickie Jones, is about to elude Pirate catcher Rick McMahon and make the Bulldog lead 3-1. ECU lost 5-3, finishing 12-2 in conference play.

roducing single to left that scored

x unearned runs by ECU in the eighth broke the game open. Ronnie ett reached on a error by the pitcher one out, and promptly stole hd. Rich McMahon then walked, with

Charlie Wall entering the game as a courtesy runner. Geoff Beaston hit a grounder that was miscued at second in a double play attempt, with Leggett scoring from third on the play. Bobby Harrison

was issued a base on balls, and time was called as the Richmond coach felt the need for a new pitcher.

Following the change Staggs became a strikeout victim for the second out. Hogan

The sweep gave ECU a 12-1 record in the conference, and upped their over-all mark to 17-8.

The Bucs were in action Monday at Harrington Field as they played host to the Bulldogs from The Citadel.



Buc netters tie tor sixtn

The East Carolina tennis team failed to score a single point in the Southern Conference Tennis Championship held this past weekend in Boone, N.C. The Pirates finished in a tie for sixth place with V.M.I.

The tournament was won by Appalachian State University and Davidson College finished second.

This marks the second straight year that the Pirates have failed to score in the championship tournament.

The disappointing showing in the tournament by East Carolina was even

more important in that it now puts the Pirates six points down to William and Mary in the Commissioner's Cup race. The Pirates wrapped up the season on Monday as they traveled to UNC-W.

1974 OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

March 15 (Fri)	N. C. State/Wake Forest	1:00 p.m.
March 23 (Sat)	Baptist College/Princeton Univ	2:00 p.m.
March 30 (Sat)	Atlantic Coast Relays	1:00 p.m.
April 5 & 6 (Sat)	Colonial Relays	3:00 p.m.
		10:00 p.m.
April 13 (Sat)	Carolina Relays	10:00 a.m.
April 20 (Sat)	Mountaineer Relays	10:00 a.m.
April 27 (Sat)	U. of South Carolina	1:30 p.m.
May 3 & 4 (Sat)	Southern Conference	

McDONALD [right], the instructor of the ECU Karate team, looks pleased as he Is that one of his students, senior Ronnie Rowell [left], is rates the number one petitor in the Southeast for the first quarter of 1974. The ECU club has won the theast championship for the last three years and is looking forward to making it a th year. Bill McDonald stated that the club is attempting to once again break a ege or university record by the number of trophies won in a school year-last year's was 123 trophies. The club has one more sanctioned tournament in Greensboro, in May in which to accomplish this goal.

Legends were born surrounding mysterious lights. Seen in the sky, flashing.

May 11 (Sat) Pitt Invitational May 19 (Sun) Maryland Invitational May 25 (Sat) Tennessee Invitational N.C.A.A. National Championship June 6.7.8 COACH: Bill Carson ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES

AUTOGRAPHPARTY

The Students Supply Stores will sponsor an Autograph Party for Ovid Pierce. Mr. Pierce, East Carolina Author in Residence, will be in Room 201, Wright Annex, Wednesday, May 8 from 10 A.M. - 12 Noon to Autograph copies of his newest novel, "The Wedding Guest."

Previously purchased copies may be autographed at this time.

A limited supply of two of his other works: "The Devils Half" and "The Plantation" will also be available at this time.

FREEREFRESHMENTS



Dave Patton signs JuCo Earl Garner

12

The late starting recruiting fortunes of first year East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Patton paid off Tuesday with the signing of Earl Garner, a junior college All-American player who Patton considers a "crucial player" for 1974-75.

Garner, a 6 foot-6 forward from Baltimore, Md., won National Junior College Athletic Association honors while playing for Catonsville Community College. He is only the second player inCatonsville history to receive such honors.

During his two year junior college career, Garner averaged 19.4 points per game (583 points in 30 games), 12.4 rebounds and 3.5 assists. Garner finished the season hitting on 55 per cent of his field goal attempts. In both rebounds and assists, Garner ranked second for the Catonsville Cardinals.

As a freshman starter, Garner averaged 15.3 points per game, 11.9 rebounds and 2.9 assists and helped Catonsville to its first Maryland Junior College Conference title, both regular season and tournament. The Cardinals were 25-5 in 1972-73.

Garner finished second in career scoring at Catonsville, scoring 1,025 points in 59 games for a 17.8 average. During his career since leaving Northwestern High School in Baltimore, Garner has been named All-Maryland Junior College, first team twice, All-Region (Juco) twice, and to two Catonsville CC all-tournament teams.

At East Carolina, Garner will join a group of forward prospects including Robert Geter, Tom Marsh, Gregg Ashorn, Al Edwards and Chuch Mohn. The Pirates return 10 of 12 rostered varsity players and three of five starters from last year, but are not deep at forward. Following the 1973-74 season, East Carolina lost one starting forward, Roger Atkinson.

He is the first signee under Coach Dave Patton, who succeeded former head coach Tom Quinn who was fired following the 1973-74 season. Patton expects to sign several other prospects in the next two weeks.

1974 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 2 (Sat)	Campbell	3:00 p.m
March 5 (Tues)	DUKE UNIVERSITY	3:00 p.m
March 6 (Wed)	N.C. State	3:00 p.m
March 7 (Thur)	N.C. State	3:00 p.m
March 13 (Wed)	Duke University	3.00 p.m
March 16 (Sat)	Furman (2 games)	1:30 p.m
March 18 (Mon)	VIRGINIA	3.00 p.m
March 21 (Thur)	U.N.C. CHAPEL HILL	3:00 p.m
March 23 (Sat)	SHIPPENSBURG	3:00 p.m
March 24 (Sun)	SHIPPENSBURG	3:00 p.m
March 30 (Sat)	DAVIDSON (2)	1:30 p.m
March 31 (Sun)	PEMEROKE	3.00 p.m
April 1 (Mon)	RICHMOND	3.00 p.m
April 2 (Tue)	N.C. STATE	3:00 p.m
April 4 (Thur)	William & Mary	3:00 p.m
April 6 (Sat)	APPALACHIAN (2 games)	1:30 p.m
April 12 (Fri)	Pembroke	3:00 p.m
April 13 (Sat)	Citadel	3:00 p.m
April 15 (Mon)	U.N.C. Wilmington (2 games)	1.30 p.m
April 20 (Sat)	WILLIAM&MARY	3:00 p.m
April 24 (Wed)	Richmond	3:00 p.m
April 27 (Sat)	V.M.I. (2 games)	1:30 p.m
April 29 (Mon)	CITADEL	3:00 p.m
May 3 (Fri)	U.N.C. WILMINGTON	3:00 p.m
May 7 (Tue)	CAMPBELL	3:00 p.m

COACH: George Williams ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES









