

Fountainhead

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ECU gets med school

By LEE LEWIS
Managing Editor

University of North Carolina President William C. Friday has recommended that the UNC Board of Governors authorize a four-year medical school at East Carolina University.

The occasion was both a personal victory for East Carolina Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins and a progressive step for all of Eastern North Carolina.

"This institution is dedicated to serving the people," said Chancellor Jenkins. "The need for a self-sufficient, modern medical center in Eastern North Carolina was obvious."

The future complex will be constructed northwest of Greenville, costing \$50.2 million to build and \$10 million a year to operate. Graduating a prospective class of 200 as early as 1979, facilities will include a 200 bed training hospital, plus a \$29 million clinical science building, and \$1.1 million out-patient clinic.

Vice Chancellor of Health Affairs Edwin W. Monroe disclosed Monday that the science building should be complete by fall quarter 1978 followed a year later by the training hospital. He gave no completion date for the out-patient clinic.

Dr. Jenkins cautioned that the Friday recommendation has yet to be voted on by the full Board of Governors. Jenkins added that he anticipates a favorable recommendation when the full board meets Friday Nov. 15.

If the board approves the four year program and the North Carolina General Assembly funds the project, it will spell the end to a dispute that has ranged across political and geographical boundaries in North Carolina for 10 years.

"The opposition we have encountered has not been regional or political," said Dr. Jenkins. "Philosophical might be a better word for it."

Early in 1974 Friday and the Board of Governors had recommended against any expansion of the existing one-year medical program in Greenville.

In opposition supporters of ECU expansion went directly to the General

Assembly. Proposals were presented calling for the gradual creation of an independent, degree-granting medical school at ECU. In compromise legislation, the General Assembly overrode the recommendation of its own Board of Governors and funded an expanded two year program.

"Looking at this historically, the people of North Carolina have an inherent right to bring problems to the attention of their legislature," said Dr. Jenkins.

In explaining the complete reversal last Friday by President Friday, Dr. Jenkins said that the cost of the compromise two year program had proven prohibitive. Research indicated the two year program would cost the state as much as \$45 million to build and \$10 million per year to operate while graduating no additional physicians.

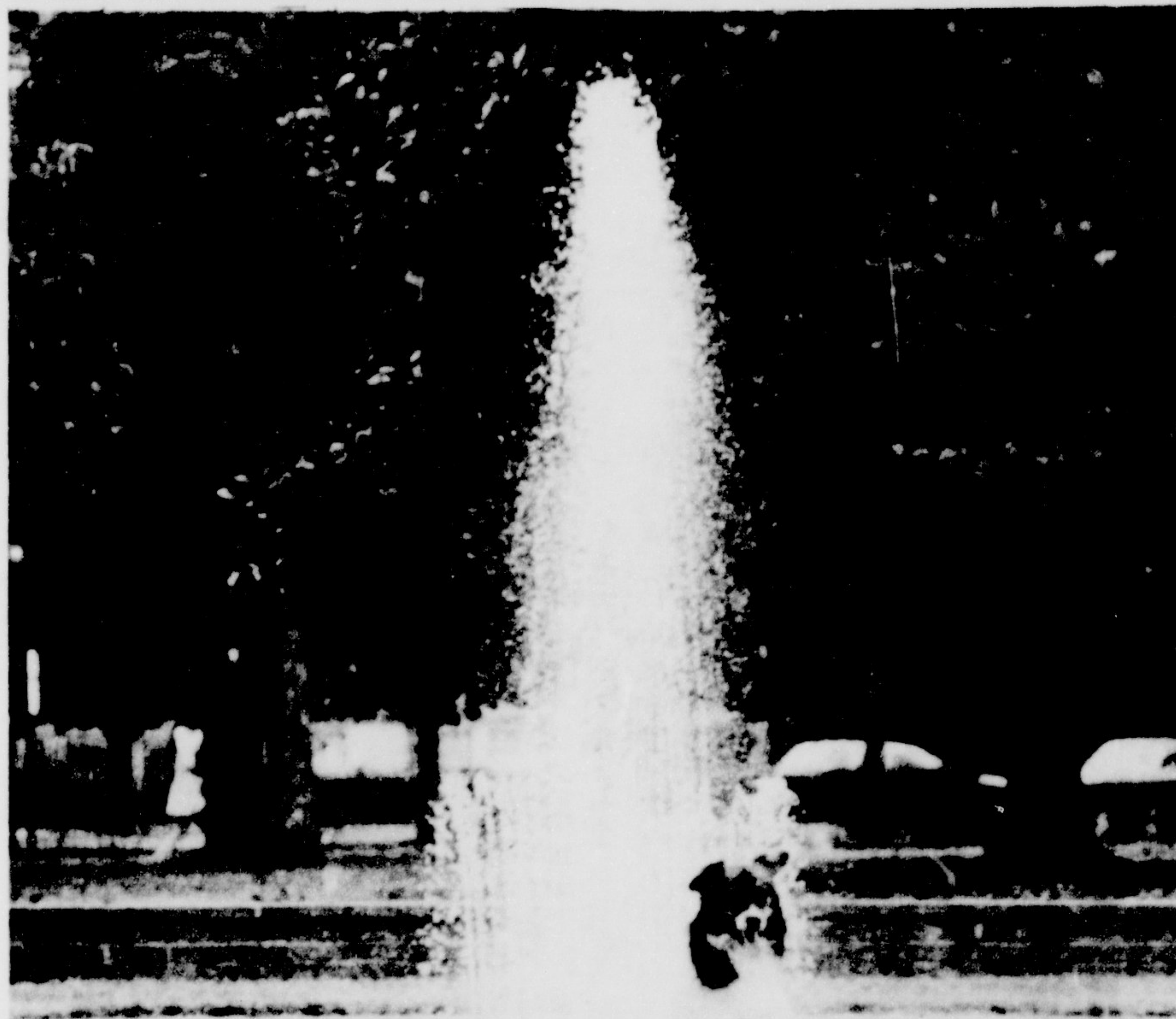
Doctors of medicine could graduate from the Greenville campus as early as Spring of 1979. Present enrollment of 20 medical students will expand to 30 by Fall of 1975 and 50 by Fall of 1978. A full enrollment of 200 students can be anticipated in the Fall of 1981.

A completely accredited ECU Medical School, independent of Chapel Hill is simply a matter of time. ECU will be initially given a "provisional accreditation" with full accreditation coming with the first graduating class. "This is normal procedure for any medical school," said Dr. Monroe.

Despite the recommendation of President Friday opposition still lingers. Victor Bryant of Durham, the lone dissenter in the 14-1 committee vote, claimed the committee's actions would "cripple" the Chapel Hill medical program. Monday, Nov. 11, the Raleigh News and Observer editorially attacked the credibility of Dr. Jenkins and questioned the professional competency of certain ECU administrators.

Dr. Jenkins countered that the ECU medical facility would "complement", not cripple the UNC program. As for the News and Observer, Jenkins stated he "would not dignify that publication by answering

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NO, not in the fountain, just next to it. There used to be a big Labrador named Red who could walk in the fountain, the water up to his neck, but this smiling friend would have to swim.

Chilean broadcaster visits ECU

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

"A year after the military take-over in Chile, that South American nation is much better off than it had ever been under the

Marxist government of Salvador Allende." That was the message being spread by Gabor Torey, General Manager of the Chilean National Radio, who was in Greenville four days last week.

The Chilean media leader spoke on the ECU campus twice during his stay to a journalism class and a political science group.

On both occasions Torey pointed to improved conditions in his country since a military junta took control last September.

Torey apparently made few converts and constantly faced questions concerning the plight of political prisoners, the suspension of the constitution, the outlawing of the socialist party and media censorship in his native land.

A candlelight protest was held on Wednesday night during Torey's stay, and during both appearances on campus, material pointing to lack of freedoms in Chile was distributed.

"We are not critical of Mr. Torey, just the government he represents," graduate student and protester Bob Malone said.

Torey stood firm when pointing to improvements made in his country since the fall of the Allende government 14 months ago.

"Since the new government has taken power, there has been a steady program of agricultural reform that has turned a large portion of land back to the farmers," Torey said.

"Previous governments had promised this but the present government is finally doing it," Torey continued.

Torey also noted that the present

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School of Medicine makes plans

By BILL DOWTY
Staff Writer

"I am still in a daze. The announcement that came last Friday was a complete surprise," said Dr. Dean H. Hayek, assistant dean of the ECU School of Medicine.

The General Assembly has authorized a second year for the ECU School of Medicine, which now has all the necessities for the first, second, and fourth years of a medical education program.

"The third-year med student spends 5 to 6 weeks working off-campus in various services of a hospital," said Dr. Hayek.

"This 'quality experience' would call for a serious commitment by community hospitals, or the construction of a teaching hospital," Dr. Hayek said.

"When the School of Medicine moves out of the science complex, the Biology department will have more space," he said.

"The faculty of the Biology Department will be increased and the curriculum oriented with the med student in mind," Dr. Hayek continued. "The facilities of the Biology Department and the School of Medicine will have to cooperate to make a graduate medical study program."

"The problems confronting the medical school will create a positive type of activity," said Dr. Hayek. "The faculty of the School of Medicine will increase, and detailed conversations with the architect of a teaching hospital would be necessary."



GABOR TOREY

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Winter fees

The Cashier's Office will accept students fees for the Winter Quarter 1974 beginning Monday, November 18. Payment in advance will help avoid some inconveniences and delays on Registration Day.

Democrats

The East Carolina Young Democrats will not meet this Wednesday night, November 13. The next meeting has been scheduled for Monday night, November 18 at 8:00 in Room 247 Mendenhall. All interested students are encouraged to attend, and to get involved with the Young Democrats.

Republicans

There will be a meeting of the College Republicans on Wed., Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Room 242, Mendenhall.

The Student Nurses Association (SNA) of ECU will hold a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 14, in room 101 of the Nursing building at 6 p.m.

This month's meeting will feature a tri-service presentation of nursing opportunities in the Army, Navy and Air Force. A short business meeting will follow the program.

Deadline for SNA membership will be Dec. 30. All nursing students who wish to join should contact Mitzi Reece at 131 Umstead, 756-0678, or contact one of the SNA officers.

SGA openings

There are SGA Legislature openings in Belk and Cotten dorms. The screenings will be on Wednesday November 13 at 4:00 in Room 225 Mendenhall Student Center. Any interested students may pick up applications at the SGA office Room 228 Mendenhall Student Center.

ACS meeting

ACS will have a meeting Wednesday, November 13 at 6:30 in Flanagan 201.

Yearbook photos

Student and faculty portraits are still being taken. The photographer will be on campus until Nov. 20. He will be located in the lobby of Fletcher dorm on November 11 and 12 from 9-12 and 1-4. On November 13 thru the 20, the photographer will be in room 206 Wright Annex. Students and faculty are urged to get their pictures made for the yearbook. This is the last opportunity before Christmas to have portraits taken.

Hebrew Youth

The Hebrew Youth Organization will meet on Fri., Nov. 15 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Blok, 410 W. Fifth St. If you would like to go, contact Pam Taylor, 752-8540.

CCC

Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Brewster, room 103. It is an interdenominational Christian movement. The meetings are open to all students. For more information call 752-5056.

Graphics exhibit

Tran Gordley, associate dean of the ECU School of Art, has a drawing included in the 11th Annual Piedmont Graphics Exhibition at Greenville, S.C. this month.

The Graphics Exhibition is on display in the Greenville County Museum of Art and was juried by Sigmund Abler. It will run through Dec. 8.

Gordley and his wife Marilyn, also a member of the ECU art faculty, are showing a selection of their paintings and drawings in a joint show at Louisburg College.

On display through Nov. 27, the Gordleys' work is being shown in the Louisburg College Art Gallery.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi will hold an important meeting Wednesday November 13 at 4:00 in Speight Room 129. All members are needed at the meeting.

BUCS to arrive

The 1974 BUCCANEERS will be delivered the first week of winter quarter. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors that were full time students all three quarters are eligible to pick up a '74 BUC on Dec. 2 and 3. Graduates from Spring quarter and summer school will receive their books directly from the publisher. Location of distribution will be announced at a later time.

Artists Series

The Student Union Artists Series Committee has received a large number of brochures on artists for the coming year. On Tuesday, November 12, from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m., these materials will be on display in Room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. All persons are welcome to come by during this time and look over these materials and make suggestions to the committee.

Extended hours

Joyner Library will have extended hours the weekend of exams. The following hours will be observed:

Friday (Nov. 22) 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday (Nov. 23) 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday (Nov. 24) 2:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

SIMS

The Student International Meditation Society presents a free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. Fifth Street on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a lecture in Brewster C-101 on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Presidents

Will all organization presidents please submit their name, address and phone numbers to the SGA office, Mendenhall Student Center. This is imperative in order to conduct a Presidents Forum this year.

Reading for blind

There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 Room 110 Drama Bldg. for those who have signed up to read for the blind. Anyone qualified who has not signed up yet and wishes to volunteer their services, with the reward of one credit hour, can do so at this meeting.

Cassettes and reel-to-reel tapes are still being accepted in the lobby of the old C.U.

College Life

A College Life meeting will be held in the lobby of Tyler Dorm Thursday, November 14, at nine o'clock. This meeting, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will consist of singing and a short talk on love and its meaning. The meeting will last around forty-five minutes and is open to all students and faculty of ECU. For more information call 752-5056.

Sigma Tau Delta

There will be a business and social meeting of the national English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, on Thursday, November 14, 1974. The meeting will be held in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center, and will begin at 7:00 p.m. The members extend a special invitation to all English majors and minors.

Modern dance

Modern Dance Club is meeting at 7:00 on Wednesday nights. The meetings are held in the Dance Room (No. 108) of Memorial Gym. All interested students are invited to attend. Come to learn or to practice.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, will have a meeting Thursday night at 7:00 in room 301 Austin.

Christmas gifts

Try this inflation fighting approach to Christmas shopping...Be creative! Learn to make easy Christmas gifts tonight, Tuesday at 6:30. Debbie Reed of Tyler Dorm will share knitting, crocheting, and macrame skills. Bring hooks, needles and yarn or just yourself. Anyone interested is invited. It's in the Tyler Lobby.

Piano recital

Tim Jewell, senior piano student in the ECU School of Music, will perform in recital Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

His program, which is free and open to the public, will include Domenico Scarlatti's Sonata in C minor; Chopin's Nocturne, Opus 48, No. 1; Arnold Schoenberg's Sechs Kleine Klavierstucke, Opus 19; and Samuel Barber's Excursions for the Piano, Opus 20, which includes a boogie woogie, a slow blues, a cowboy song and a square dance.

He is pursuing a double major in music education and music therapy. In March, Jewell will begin an internship at Cherry Hospital, Goldsboro.

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Peaceful demonstrations protest visit of Gabor Torey

By MAC McPHAIL
Staff Writer

A protest vigil was held outside the home of ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins Wednesday night during a reception for Gabor Torey, director of the Chilean National Radio.

The peaceful demonstration, which was held across the street from the Jenkins' home on campus property, consisted of over 30 individuals, most of whom were ECU students, holding candles and carrying protest signs.

"We are protesting the presence of Senor Torey, who we feel is a representative of the Chilean government," said Bob Malone, spokesman for the protesting group.

"Senor Torey may wish to call himself a 'journalist', but since all media in Chile is controlled today by the military, he must be seen as an official of that government," he added.

The group was protesting the denial of human rights in Chile since the overthrow of Salvador Allende on September 11, 1973, and the treatment of political prisoners since the coup.

"I don't think he's a representative of the Chilean government or an 'apologist for murderers' as the leaflet the protesters have been distributing calls him," said Dr. Luis Acevez of the Spanish Department, who attended the reception honoring Senor Torey.

Dr. Acevez based his statement on a conversation with Senor Torey's wife during the reception.

Senor Torey said Thursday he was invited to the United States by Voice of America radio through the State Department.

A leaflet distributed by the "broad-based group of concerned people" as one protester called the group, stated that at least 30,000 people have been killed or executed since the coup and at least 15,000 political prisoners are still being held in Chile.

Malone said that this information came from "reliable sources."

"If these figures are correct, of course, I don't agree with the drastic measures the military of Chile has taken," said Dr. Acevez.

The demonstration, though peaceful, drew much attention from area police. Several campus and city police cars circled the block around the Jenkins home during the evening. Joe Calder, chief of campus police, stood outside during most of the

reception looking at the demonstrators across the street.

Calder said that Father Charles Mulholland was given permission for the group to demonstrate across the street on campus property. Calder said that they could use the campus as long as "they didn't get boisterous."

"We hope to raise the consciousness of the people to their responsibility towards other people who are suffering," said Father Mulholland. "It's good that Gabor Torey knows that there are people in Greenville and North Carolina who don't agree with the Chilean aggression."

Ruth Morris, an ECU student, gave several reasons for her participation in the vigil.

"I came to protest the political oppression in Chile, to voice my dissatisfaction with the brutal coup in Chile in September of 1973, and to express my displeasure with the cordial welcome that is being given to this emissary of the Fascist government," she said.

Father Mulholland said Thursday that he was "very pleased" with the demonstration. "It was peaceful and drew attention to the fact that there was another opinion about the government in Chile."



STUDENTS GATHERED Wednesday on campus, across from ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins' home, for a candlelight vigil. They were protesting the "winning and dining" of the Chilean National Radio General Manager, Gabor Torey, at a Jenkins reception.

Who's Who 74-75

The following ECU students have been approved for the "Who's Who Among College Students" list of 1974-75:

Mary Aldridge Bailey
Richard Ernest Balak
Belinda Ann Bear
William Hickman Beckner III
Michael Martin Bretting
James Michael Brown
David Mayo Bullock
Walter Thomas Calhoun
Carolyn Sue Calverley
Thomas Matthew Clare
Debra Jane Dixon
Jean Ellen Dixon
Cynthia Anne Domme
David Harold Englert
Ann Wilkes Fleming
Leo Paul Franke
Richard Amrbose Gilliam
Douglas Trent Gourley
Christopher Hay
Benjamin Graham Hilburn, Jr.
Earl Wade Hobgood
Danny Ray Kepley
Sherry Lynne Lewis
Glenn Edward Lewis
Robert Vernon Lucas
William Harold Murphy
Cynthia Evora Newby
Linda Greene Nielsen
Frances Rebecca Robinson
Deborah Anne Roe
Donald William Schink, Jr.
Suzanne Jeanette Shepherd
Bruce Irwin Silberman
John Steven Skillman
Deborah Susan Speas
Debra Lynn Stocks
Wayne Buxton Turner
Vivian Jean Williams

Visiting broadcaster at ECU

Continued from page one.

regime has established a cost-of-living program in the economy that re-adjusts workers' salaries.

"This has gone a long way towards eliminating strikes that have hurt our country so badly in the past," Torey contended.

The Chilean radio manager also pointed to a more favorable balance of trade and the exporting of some goods from his country.

Amid a few chuckles heard in the political science group, Torey explained with enthusiasm how Chile was planning to buy several jumbo jets in the future as well as several large merchant marine vessels.

"This may seem small to you, but Chile is a very poor nation and these things are big to us," Torey said.

The efforts by the military government have curbed the rate of inflation from the 1,012 per cent under Allende, to 250 per cent, according to Torey.

Torey also denied reports that as many as 30,000 or more people were killed during the September, 1973 coup.

"I don't think over 300 or 400 people were killed," Torey claimed.

When asked about reports from various reliable sources that the number of dead

was much higher, Torey said the reports were not true.

Torey admitted that during the first few weeks of the military take-over there were as many as 5,000 prisoners.

"All but 30 to 50 of those have been freed and I am sure they will be released in the next few months," Torey said.

Torey denied reports that torture of political prisoners was widespread in Chile.

"I have visited the camps in which your reports say this torture is going on. I could not see any signs of it," Torey contended.

Torey pointed to the fact that Chile has allowed a United Nations team to visit the country and check on prisoner conditions.

In commenting on censorship of the press, Torey said that it was the Marxist government of Allende that had censored the press.

"Six times they stopped me from making broadcasts because they did not like what I was saying on the radio," Torey contended.

While Torey admitted that the present government had censored the media after the take-over, he claimed that now there was no government intervention in the media.

"I run a government-owned radio station. On that radio station I say some things that are critical of the government. They don't like it, but I am still on the air saying what I want to," Torey said.

Torey noted that he thought the military coup had been in the works for at least eight months before it unseated Allende last September.

"The military started paying attention to many things they normally did not," Torey said.

Torey said the coup was brought about by the military without the aid of the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

Torey admitted that the military junta had thrown out the old constitution but said it was quickly working on another one.

The Chilean radio manager claimed that from 75 to 80 per cent of the country was supporting the junta, though he admitted that this figure of support was not based on any national election.

Torey was in the United States on a tour sponsored by the State Department. While in Eastern North Carolina, Torey visited the "Voice of America" facilities and the Cherry Point Marine Air Station.

Cites growing program

Ward reflects on ECU Poetry Forum

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

East Carolina poet Vernon Ward, recently reflected on his years as director of the Poetry Forum and his life experiences as a writer.

Founded in 1960 by Pat Willis, Tolson Willis and Stanford Peele, ECU's Poetry Forum is the state's oldest and one of the few still in existence. "Local Habitation" was its first publication after the trio had successfully obtained funds for the project. At that time, Ward served as co-editor before becoming head in 1965, thus, making his participation in the Forum exceed 14 years. Walter Blackstock became director immediately following the Willis and Peele trio with the publication of the Forum's only hard back book, "Word Gatherers."

Since then, the publications have been serial and the name changed to "Tar River Poets". The 14 member Forum has sponsored visiting poets of prominence on campus including James Dickey, William Stafford, John Woods, Julia Fields and Eugene Robert Platt. A guest poet is featured in each publication.

Other activities by Forum members include poetry readings on campus at institutions like N.C. State, Lenoir Community College, Craven Tech and St. Andrews College. Social events include dinners in the homes of patrons. A college

poetry contest was held and the results announced in Series No. 12. The Forum presently receives an annual \$500 grant from the North Carolina Council which is used for publications and prize money.

There is no formal membership or dues. Membership is simply regular attendance. Community people, as well as college students and professors make up the Forum and everyone is invited to attend. "Readings" consist of having poetry evaluated and constructively criticized by the members. "Our main objective," Ward said, "is to encourage new members, to have poetry criticized and published."

Vernon Ward's experiences as a poet date back many years - as an undergraduate at UNC-Chapel Hill, as a merchant of the seas during the thirties, as a 6-year farmer and as a graduate student at East Carolina in 1967. As world traveler, Ward visited England, Germany, Ireland, France and India. His first long poem, "Young India", was published there in pamphlet form and used to promote the Indian Independence Movement in 1936. He received praises from Prime Minister Nehru.

The splashing of sea waves against the ship's bow was food for the pen. Ward wrote "Man May Not Crease the Sea" on these experiences. Excerpts include:

"The sea of the Greeks
Is the sea of the Vikings,

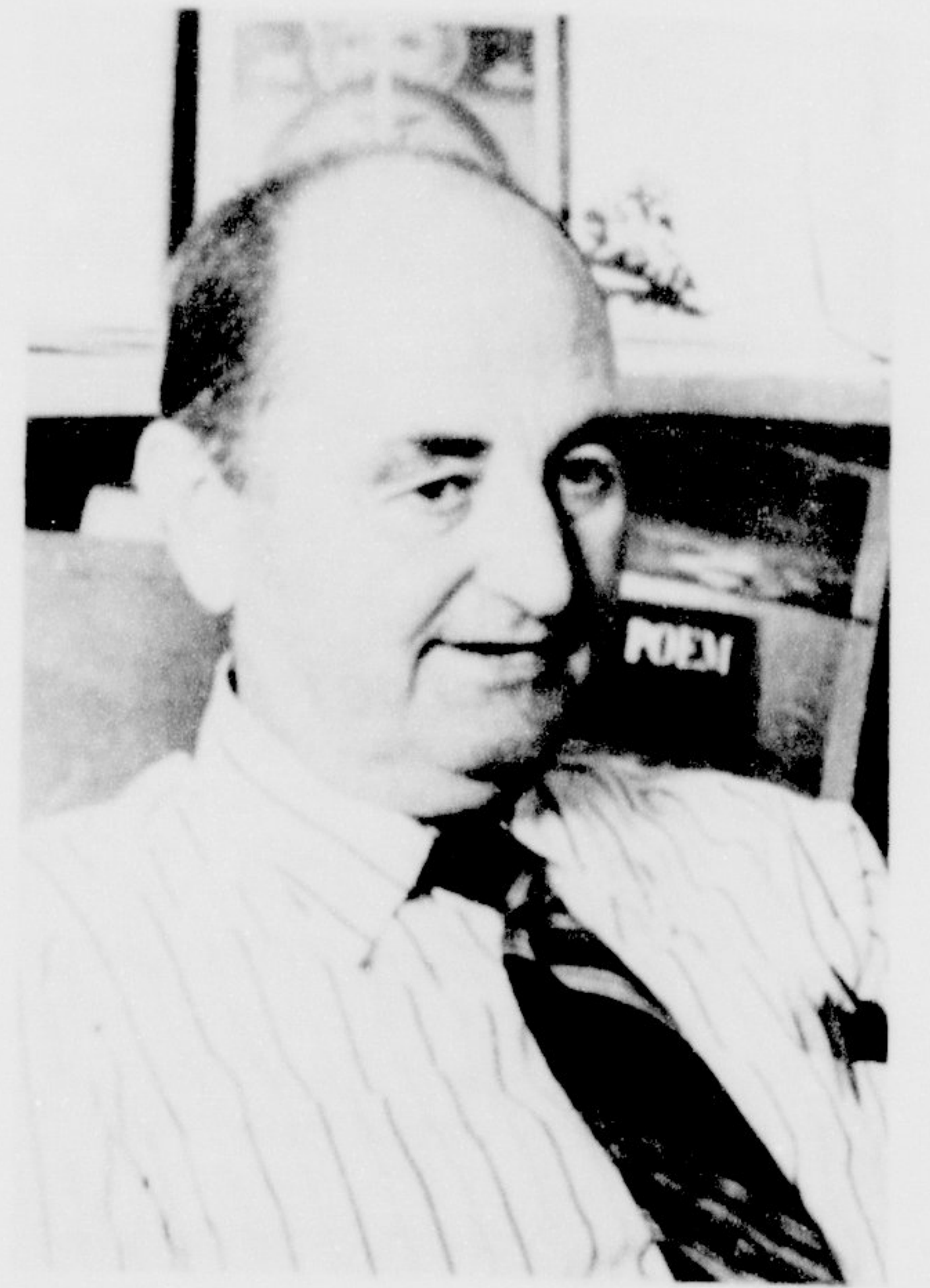
and the sea of the Vikings,
Is the sea of the Normans,....
May may furrow the earth,
But he may not crease the sea."

This poem was published in "Of Dust and Stars", Vernon Ward, 1968, Exposition Press. From "What is to Conform?"

"Last night I saw a comrade
Cold and rigid, tense and pent-up,
A comrade conforming,
Fitting himself into a painful mould,
Making himself a cog in an obsolete machine
And inactive against its obsolescence.
Ward admits to being considered "radical" in those times. Other works include poems in Richard Walser's "Poets of North Carolina", "Poems for Peace" and "International Poems."

Ward has contributed articles to organic magazines, (his hobby is gardening), newspapers and features. He has also published pamphlets and short stories. Two unpublished novels are "Between Two Trails," and "Black Hurricane", which was nearly published. In those days, interracial romance in novels was considered far out, he said. He still has thoughts of publishing it one day "since times have changed."

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my work with the Forum," Ward said of his 14 years as director. Some Forum results have been reviewed in publications in the United States and England. Some Forum poets have had works published in national anthologies. Vernon Ward has been a



VERNON WARD brings professional status to Poetry Forum.

professional asset to the Poetry Forum and a guide to the future of young poets.

The ECU Poetry Forum meets on Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. room 248 in Mendenhall Student Center. The schedule for the remaining academic follows: Nov. 5 and 19, Dec. 3 and 17, Jan. 7 and 21, Feb. 4 and 18, March 18, April 1 and 15, May 6.

Everyone one is invited, Ward said, to share poetry with the group.

Continued from Thursday

PRCA 'Rec' Society hits the trail

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Leading the group along the trail by Dr. Busbee's side, was Dave Kyle, vice-president of the "Society" and a sophomore from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Dave is also a PRCA major with a concentration in Outdoors Recreation and Conservation. He has had numerous experiences at backpacking, camping and hiking in the last few years, such as trips through North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee mountains. But his best camping experience yet, he says, was in the past summer (1974) when he spent the months just backpacking and camping in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. Dave has also had experience as a camp director the previous summers; he was camp director of Challenger's Adventure Camp in King, N.C. He had previously hiked up the Appalachian Trail in the Shenandoah Valley before they took the trip as a group, and his comment concerning it was in agreement with those of Bub. "I didn't like all the restrictions on us, either. The last time I hiked that area, they didn't have all those rules and it was a lot more enjoyable. But, other than that, I thought the trip was fantastic. And one of the best things that happened to me the whole time was when I woke up one morning and there was a 'buck' not ten feet away from me. I learned a lot while we were there because I was beside Dr. Busbee and he would share his knowledge with me about things, such as the different plants we'd see along the way. It was fun, and we were beat when we finally got

Dave is hoping to use his experience and degree in PRCA to work with wildlife and resource management or in National Park Service.

The Secretary-Treasurer of the ECU Recreation Society is a well-experienced outdoorswoman. A twenty year old junior from Asheville, N.C., Julia Derrough has spent most her life doing that sort of thing. She has worked in a camp for underprivileged children for the past four summers that teaches kids to appreciate nature, not having to depend on all kinds of man-made tools, etc. This past summer, she attended a National Outdoor Leadership School, also, and was out in the woods for thirty days hiking and learning to protect nature while camping. When asked what her feelings were on the trip they took, she said, "The rules and regulations were really upsetting, and we were too close to civilization for me! I just love being out in the wilderness anyway. I think it's almost a human need to experience something like we did that weekend. Where we were isn't one of my favorite places, but any place that is enjoyable to me because it's such a peaceful time...I just feel so close to God when I'm out hiking in the mountains. It's a real 'natural high', so to speak. On this trip, I got a chance to learn a lot about people and how they react to being out with nature and not the luxuries they're used to. I know some of them learned a lot, too. I could have stayed longer, but three days of hard hiking was about all most of the kids could take! I realize it's not easy, but I still feel that everybody needs the experience. I wouldn't have missed it for anything!"

Julia is also a PRCA major with a concentration in Social and Youth Agencies. She is particularly interested in the "Society" as being an organization for those that are genuinely interested in the outdoors and in learning the HOW of camping, with an emphasis on protecting the environment, because she feels that there's so much for everybody to learn and see in the mountains and forests and that nothing one camper or hiker does should in any way hinder another from getting the full impact of nature in all its grandeur.

The Fountainhead also talked with some other participants of the trip to see how they enjoyed it and what, if anything, they learned. Robin Cox, a senior at ECU and not an official member of the "Society" had this to say: "This was my first backpacking trip, and I learned you can really do it if you want to! I didn't know if I could...but, I did! The scenery was breathtaking, and that made it all worthwhile to me. The whole trip was really a physical drain, but doing things outside instead of being indoors was great. The funniest thing to me was that after being so used to comfort, I would have never believed sitting down on an old ground rock would be heaven! Gee, after all...I'm just a 'rookie'!"

Twenty-six year old Wes Smith was another member of the group. He commented "I would have liked to have gone about two weeks earlier when the leaves were at their peak, but it was beautiful anyway. I wish we could have taken the hike a little slower too and concentrated on what we were seeing more than on a lot of miles. But being out, seeing nature, etc. was the main

thing. One thing I did learn was that each person in the world is a biological system that should exist in harmony with nature. The trip somehow brought me closer to my environment. Sure, I got a couple of sore muscles, too, and I definitely learned the disadvantages of smoking if you want to do stuff like that! All I can say is that is anybody wants to do this kind of thing, they should just go out and do it and enjoy the hell out of it because that's what it's there for!"

Lastly, C.L. Cobble, a senior and another outdoor enthusiast, as well as an avid cyclist said of the trip, "I really enjoyed it. I liked all the wildlife the best...it was unreal! I think it would have been better if we could have gone slower, too. I feel like we missed a lot by going at such a fast pace. And I also think we should be able to get P.E. credit for this type of thing. Three days of hiking like we did is twice as much exercise as a lot of P.E. courses! I would like to go back to the Shenandoah Valley sometime. I learned a lot of things that weekend, but the main thing was that if you can avoid getting cold, wet, and hungry, you've got it made. Therefore I feel like you really need to know what you're doing when you take off on a trip like this and the club gives people a real opportunity to learn through experience. I was really tired when we got back, and I managed to catch a cold, but I wouldn't have missed it for anything, either."

This was only the first of many such trips the ECU Recreation Society will be taking this year, and the first one seems to have been a big hit!

Unconscious bias key

ECU study reveals thoughts on female roles

By **FRANCEINE PERRY**
ECU News Bureau

Assertive females, whose bold and confident behavior is generally considered inappropriate for women, are less liked than assertive males. Furthermore, such women are usually judged to be less intelligent than similarly aggressive males.

The above statement is not mere rhetoric of the women's liberation movement, but the conclusion of a recent study by a team of psychologists at ECU.

Dr. Rosina Lao, principal investigator for the study, said the ECU research was undertaken to determine whether or not the widespread sex-role stereotyping in our society has actual psychological basis.

"We wanted to unveil unconscious negative stereotyped views toward females who behave assertively in groups," she said. "While high assertiveness when perceived in males is thought to be an admirable trait, assertive females are often disliked and distrusted."

"Results of our project support the hypothesis suggesting that unfavorable attitudes toward females do indeed exist."

BASED ON TAPES

The study was based on nine short videotapes made on campus, each of which consisted of a discussion between two males and two females. The "actors", four ECU graduate students, were in the same age group 25-30 and had been previously rated equally in physical attractiveness. Intelligence levels of the four were assumed to be about equal, although the females' academic grade point averages were slightly higher.

Each videotape used the same script, in which the four young people were performing the roles of four college faculty members discussing scholarship applicants. The only difference between the nine presentations was that portrayals of the three levels of assertiveness, high, medium and low, were done by different people, each in turn.

The order in which the four showed various levels of assertiveness was randomized, so that each male and each female in at least one film acted according to one of the three levels of assertiveness.

Each of the four was given a chance to perform the aggressive, firm, independent role; a moderate role; and a submissive role, in which a lack of self-confidence was

demonstrated. In one tape, all four performers played medium assertive roles.

The videotapes were shown to 643 ECU undergraduate students in introductory courses, who were then asked to rate the performers on a nine-point scale ranging from 1 (low intelligence) to 9 (high intelligence). The subjects were also asked to rate the performers according to likeability, on an identical nine-point scale.

"Across the board, both male and female subjects rated the male performers as more intelligent and more likeable," reported Dr. Lao. "And not only were the women less liked and judged less intelligent when both they and the male performers played similar medium assertive roles, but when the women played assertive roles, they were liked even less and considered much less intelligent."

"Our findings support the contention that the male is valued more in our society, at least in terms of attributing more intelligence and likeability to him. And although medium assertiveness is most desirable for both sexes, high assertive behavior is much more debilitating for females than for males."

DISTURBING ASPECTS

One of the most disturbing aspects of the study, according to Dr. Lao, is the fact that the subjects used were young, liberal college students.

"These are the people who are usually open-minded toward variations in sex-role behavior and who tend to be sympathetic toward the goal of sexual equality," Dr. Lao said.

"If these people feel that males are in general more intelligent and likeable than females, and that high assertiveness is acceptable for males but not for females, then even stronger attitudes may indeed be prevalent among the general American population."

Not only does the ECU research objectively indicate that sexual bias exists, but it has implications regarding the status of women in contemporary American society, Dr. Lao said.

"There is no concrete evidence that one sex is innately more intelligent than another, yet women suffer from discrimination in many areas."

"Humans differ in both abilities and interests and there is no commonly acceptable evidence that sex has a crucial influence in determining these differences. There should be no general restriction of choice based solely on characteristics such as sex, race or appearance."

Dr. Lao believes that it is the covert, or even unconscious, attitude that women should remain somewhat passive which prevents true sexual equality from being achieved.

"To change any traditional attitude about sex or race which has been accepted as a basic principle and reinforced in many situations is obviously not an easy task," she said.

"In the case of the prejudiced attitude toward women, the task is further complicated by the fact that many people are not consciously aware that they are prejudiced."

STUDY FOCUS

Of her research, she says: "The unconscious biased attitude toward women was the focus of our study. Before a particular attitude can be changed, there must be evidence that the attitude exists. Therefore, attitudes which foster social or economic devaluation of any segment of humanity must be exposed."

Exposure of negative and unfair attitudes is "a first step", she says, in establishing efforts to change these attitudes.

"Potential women achievers are in a really frustrating dilemma," she noted. "A high degree of assertiveness is required in the performance of many jobs these days. Women who wish to be liked and accepted by others are thus handicapped; they probably have no sacrifice being liked for being good in their jobs."

"If equality is to be the goal of society, then it is as important to change the subtle biased attitudes regarding sex-role stereotypes found in this study as it is to change the external opportunity structure."



ECU NIGHT AT



Wednesday Nights-
3 sessions

4:00-6:00

6:30-8:30

9:00-11:00

\$1.00 per session

Skates Included

Ask About Our Intramural
Ice Hockey Program

ATTIC



Wed.-Thurs.--WITNESS

Fri.-Sat.--PEGASUS

Wed. & Thurs. nites will feature Witness from Washington, D.C., playing a fine selection of standard rock numbers augmented by some original songs and arrangements by this 6 member group. Currently on a Souther tour, their stop-over in Greenville should be well worth watching.

Fri. & Sat. will feature Greenville's own Pegasus back at the Attic. Working throughout the state this band has built a respectable following based on its musically and visually dynamic presentation. Be sure not to miss them this weekend!

Reviews

ELTON JOHN wows Greensboro

ELTON JOHN

By JOHN EVANS

The crowd began to grow restless at nine o'clock. The anticipation was almost more than anyone could stand. Then barely, just barely, movement could be seen on the darkened stage. The roar grew and then grew louder. Finally, without any notice, he was there.

Clad in one of his more famous concert outfits of multi-colored feathers, a feathered headpiece, and silver studded glasses, Elton John was on stage.

Along with his entrance came smoke-filled stage effects which led into the Elton John band's opening cut, "Funeral for a Friend". Playing with no variance from **GOODBYE YELLOW BRICK ROAD**, Elton went straight into "My Love Lies Bleeding", "Candle in the Wind", and "Bennie and the Jets".

Despite the variance in sound the crowd never quit pulsating and reacted to every lead from Davey Johnstone's electric guitar and Nigel Olsson's percussion.

Silent for a moment, cooling off, Elton clowned with the audience before progressing into songs from his **ELTON JOHN** album. He followed this with a cut from his **CARIBOU** LP, "Grimsby" and "Grey Seal" from **YELLOW BRICK ROAD**.

"Grey Seal" was a cut perhaps nobody expected the master pianist to perform, but the reaction was as great to this song as to any of the others.

Elton kept right on rockin' right through several more cuts and into "Burn Down the Mission".

It was during "Burn Down the Mission" that one of the spectators chose to rock Elton. More than likely caught up in the frenzy of the affair, the fan (?) hurled an object, later said to be a metal pipe, on stage with struck John on his right temple.

The blow felled John and with blood trickling from the cut, the musician was carried off the stage.

The crowd wondered along with the band when it was announced, "Someone has hit Elton and we are attending to him, there will be a delay."

What they wondered was "Who would hit Elton?"

Many in the stunned crowd felt the incident was staged. Nevertheless, the artist returned to continue his act, and went on with "Burn Down the Mission" without missing a note from where he had left off.

His only comments on the incident were:

"We're still going to burn it down, even though I was temporarily KO'd. I'm sure it was meant in good-nature, but please next time take the lead out of the pipe."

Despite the pretentiousness of the moment, Elton continued to play, race around the stage, and shake hands with the fans just like before.

He moved into "Honky Cat", "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" and "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" without missing a note on any of them.

"Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" is rumored to be John's next single-release. If this is the truth, it will be the first non John-Taupin composed song he has ever recorded. Still the Lennon-McCartney tune carried a John arrangement which,

although the song remained the same, brought out that unique Elton John sound.

"Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" marked the seventh of eight numbers from his album of the same title.

John then launched into a number he dedicated to "those romanticists, nostalgists and anyone who has even been in such a situation."

The song was "Don't Let the Sun Come Down on Me". It seemed to carry most of the crowd into a sleep-like trance, a state this reviewer found himself in many times during the show.

Having played for two hours, Elton apologized to the crowd for not being able to play longer, but launched into "All the Young Girls Love Alice."

It was amazing how similar Elton John's live recordings sound like the studio recordings, a definite compliment to the artist's perfection.

As they showed through the performance, Nigel Olsson, Ray Gordon, Davy Johnstone were just superb. As John himself said, "without them there is no Elton John. They are Elton John too."

But, after "Alice" there was still more to come. Several moments passed before Elton progressed into the tune "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting."

The cut sent the crowd into sheer excitement. I'm sure many thought as I did of some amateur bass player they knew when Dee Murray took over the tempo on his bass. Of course, few, if any, can match Murray on the bass.

Following "Saturday Night" Elton saluted the crowd on all four sides and exited the stage. But the crowd would have more to do with it than that.

With shouts of "We won't go!" and "Elton" they lit matches, calling for the artists return. The Crowd continued for several minutes until the star of the evening returned.

Decked out in a new blue outfit with red stars, John launched into "Crocodile Rock". Ray Gordon's addition to the group had musically been noted throughout the entire concert, but his work on "Crocodile Rock" was almost a show stopper.

"Crocodile Rock" was a show stopper, as John once again left the stage, following his parading antics, to deafening applause.

He returned again, however, and exclaiming "I'm a bitch and I'm back," he started in on "The Bitch is Back."

The artists' latest release was still another crowd-pleaser and when Elton went off the stage this time the crowd seemed satisfied. They let him go, but the dream-like memories which most would have will linger on everytime they hear one of these songs he performed.

Many were disappointed at the lack of material from the **MADMAN ACROSS THE WATER** in the concert, but to this reviewer it did not hurt.

The music was great, the crowd was ecstatic, and just like the pipe-throwing incident earlier in the show, Elton John's performance was a "Knockout".

CONCERTS

MIKE THOMPSON AT THE CANTICLE

By DAVID SAVAGE BROWN
Staff Writer

If you like some well performed ragtime, country, and bluegrass, then the Canticle was the place to be Friday and Saturday nights. Mike Thompson was the main attraction and he did these types of music with much professionalism.

With his original home being the mountains of North Carolina, Thompson seems to be very comfortable playing this type of music. A few classical pieces mingled between, showed his picking ability as something special. A total of about three songs were sung by him which led one to believe that the guitar has been his main concern with the singing coming second. Now residing in Winterville, he is currently enrolled in graduate school here at ECU. He has attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for three years and graduated with a B.M. in performance. His popularity must have been overwhelming there because he was asked to stay and teach for another year which he did. Realizing that the teaching was not his place, he decided to continue his graduate school here at ECU to study musical therapy which Thompson said as "working with handicapped

children and showing them how to play instruments." Appearing to be very popular with his local friends, Thompson's ambition of becoming big in the music world is limited. He is happy where he is.

Friday and Saturday's shows included two sets of music, both being very entertaining. A few original pieces and a host of copied material kept the attention well satisfied. Leo Kottke, a well known acoustical blues musician, is one of Thompson's favorites and he made it perfectly clear by playing a whole repertoire of Kottke's songs. "The Fisherman", a Kottke favorite, made one appreciate this man's ability as well as Thompson's. Some 16th and 17th century guitar works varied the program with his classical interests being the serious side. His witty tunes included a vocal number about the fright experienced when "a nark walked by my window", and an instrumental about his hound dog. Another comical title about pregnant women made up the original numbers for the evening. Thompson's love for old ragtime music is also prominent in his selections. He takes these old piano forms and transposes them into guitar scores, granting a unique rhythm with this originality somewhat divert. "Saturday Night Shuffle" expressed this fact rather expressively. The banjo was Thompson's

second instrumental contemplation with an Earl Scruggs number, "Home Sweet Home", bringing out his bluegrass affection. To summarize Thompson's music, you would have to say it's varied into as many aspects as a guitar can show. When asked to summarize it himself, Thompson replied, "My desires in music are for the enjoyment I receive. I love music for the good of it and not the big of it."



FILMS

FRENCH FILM ON WEDNESDAY
LE BONHEUR

By PATSY HINTON
Staff Writer

"Le Bonheur" is the French way of saying "Happiness". And that's what director Agnes Varda's film is about. On the surface a simple tale of ordinary people, at a deeper level it is a fable that offers a subtle, haunting, and disturbingly ironic commentary on what happiness is and how to obtain it. Adding to the richness of the viewing experience are the shimmeringly beautiful color photography and the background music of Mozart. Altogether, a superb example of why the French are considered the philosopher-poets of the film world. A must for the discerning moviegoer willing to bring both heart and brain to his/her viewing. In French with English subtitles. Showing at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 13, in Student Center Theatre.

Reviews

ECU Coming Attractions :November

STUDENT UNION TO SPONSOR CONCERT

After several efforts to bring a big name band to ECU, the Major Attractions Committee has come up with a show that promises to satisfy almost every type of concert goer. On Wednesday, November 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Mingos coliseum Dicky Betts (from the Allman Brothers Band), The Poindexters, and Vassar Clements will perform. As a special added attraction the show will feature The Marshall Tucker Band, a southern blues group.

While many of the country's would-be music hopefuls were concentrating on a heavily mechanical sound (often complex for the sake of complexity) that aimed for the cerebral side, Southern bands began springing up dedicated to the philosophy of boogie. Most than any other band, The Allman Brothers Band set the pattern that was to be the guiding light for the others that followed.

Just as the rest of the country was catching up to where The Allman Brother Band was, "The Brothers" took some steps towards some new directions, leaving the rest of the field far behind. Gregg Allman's solo album project was the first of these steps, and now with the upcoming

release of the long-awaited Richard Betts solo LP, another new tangent has been reached.

Richard Betts' history with the guitar began in the began in the Sarasota, Florida area where he grew up and played in various club bands. As he added the years of experience to his guitar playing, Richard began giggling around Florida and into other states as well. During these travels Richard Betts formed with Duane Allman and Butch Trucks a group called The 31st of February. It was one of those times when everything clicked, and the result was the formation of The Allman Brothers Band.

Death has claimed both Duane Allman and Berry Oakley; but The Allman Brothers Band has carried on with Richard Betts assuming the lead guitar chores that he formerly shared with Duane. Richard's taste and musical styling have expanded from the original context of The Allman Brothers Band, and his new LP, entitled "Highway Call", shows another facet of his multi-talents.

The album has a definite country flavor to it, with many outstanding country musicians lending their talents to "Highway Call's" production. Included on the record are the legendary Nashville

Vassar Clements; John Hughey, pedal steel; Chuck Leavell of The Allman Brothers Band, keyboards; Johnny Sandlin, bass; Tommy Talton, guitar; the Sarasota Florida bluegrass coup, the Poindexters, guitars and dobros; and the Rambos--a Nashville gospel group on backing vocals.

While the new album is enhanced by the inclusion of all these fine musicians and singers, Richard Betts' clear and resonant guitar lines and vocals stamp the record with his unmistakable mark of excellence. Betts has become the epitome, of the Southern rock guitarist, and the list of his imitators is growing day by day. But no one has been able to achieve both the sound and the depth of feeling that Richard has reached on his instrument.

His involvement in this project has been complete. Richard penned all of the tracks on the album, save one, including "Long Time Gone", "Rain", "Highway Call", "Let Nature Sing", and "Handpicked." Vassar Clements contributed the other song on the album, "Kissemme Kid". The album was recorded in Macon at the Capricorn Sound Studios during May, and was produced by Richard Betts and Johnny Sandlin.

The special added attraction of the Marshall Tucker Band will contribute their own flavor of "good ole" Southern rock blues that has been so significant in catapulting the band to much concert success. The release of two popular albums: **THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND A NEW LIFE** have been good indication that this band could obtain supergroup status. Led by the lyrics and highly polished steel and lead guitar of Tony Caldwell coupled with Jerry Eubank's saxophone and flute wizardry put together with the rest of the band offers good explanation to why the Marshall Tucker Band has been able to captivate a sound that will tantalize even the most acoustically tuned ear.

Tickets are on sale in the ECU Central Ticket Office located in the Mendenhall Student Center. Prices are: \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for public. On the night of the concert only PUBLIC tickets will be available at the door for \$5.00. Advance tickets may also be purchased at The Record Bar in Pitt Plaza.

PREVIEW

ROCKWOOD TO PRESENT POE'S "A CONDITION OF SHADOW"

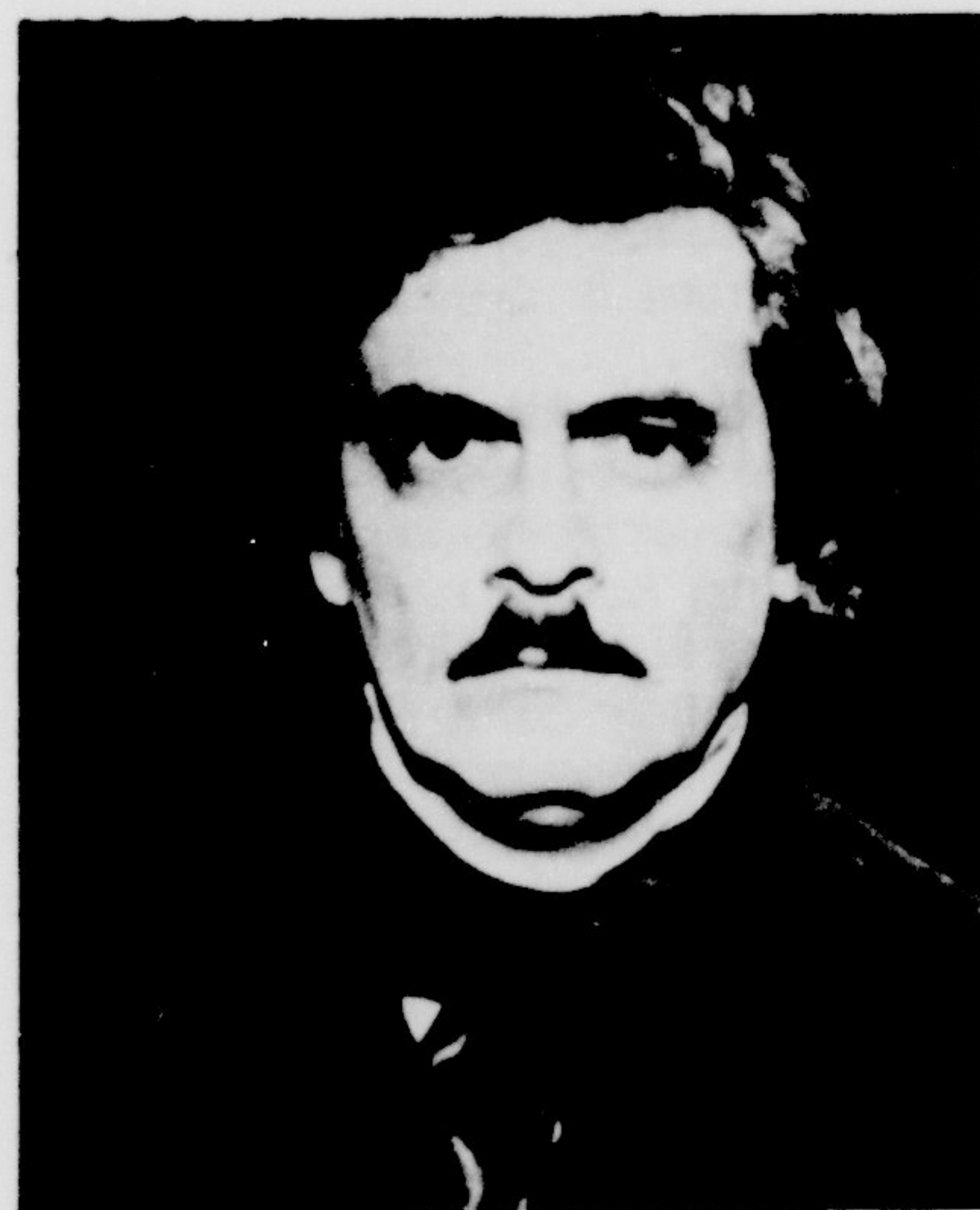
An Uncanny Likeness Led to Poe Role

New York actor Jerry Rockwood who does for Edgar Allan Poe what Hal Holbrook does for Mark Twain will bring his one man show Edgar Allan Poe "A Condition of Shadow" to McGinnis Auditorium for one performance only. The program under the sponsorship of the Student Union Theatre Arts Series Committee is scheduled for Thursday, November 14, at 8:00 p.m.

One evening my wife and I were looking blankly at each other and wondering what to do about dinner. The phone rang and on the other end was an old friend of mine, Norm Lichblau, who was a commercial artist in Philadelphia. I was in New York. I wondered, of course, why Norm was calling me from Philly. Well, it seems he had been just reading a book of stories by Poe, and there was a picture of Poe and did I realize that I bore an amazing resemblance to Poe? Is that why he called me from Philly? Well, he went on, no one has ever done a one-man show on Poe, and it's about time someone did. I told Norm he was off his cork, hung up the phone and forgot about it.

At least for a while, I forgot about it. A week later I discovered myself in a library, peculiarly drawn to the shelf of Poe books. There he was. My God, he did look like me. Or I like him. I found a description; we were exactly the same height - 5'8" - dark hair and eyes.

I started to read all his stories, looking for things I might do well. At the same time I went to work on his biographies and soon was hooked. The man's life was incredible. A tortured soul struggling against a very alien world. I become more and more intrigued with the idea of a



JERRY ROCKWOOD

one-man show that would be a revelation of the man's life, and not just a collection of readings. I pored through his letters, his essays, even found marginal notes - and chose material which offered insights to his being. The performance moves from the light side of Poe, through his strange marriage, his frustration at not being able to have his work published, his escape into drink and eventual insanity and destruction.

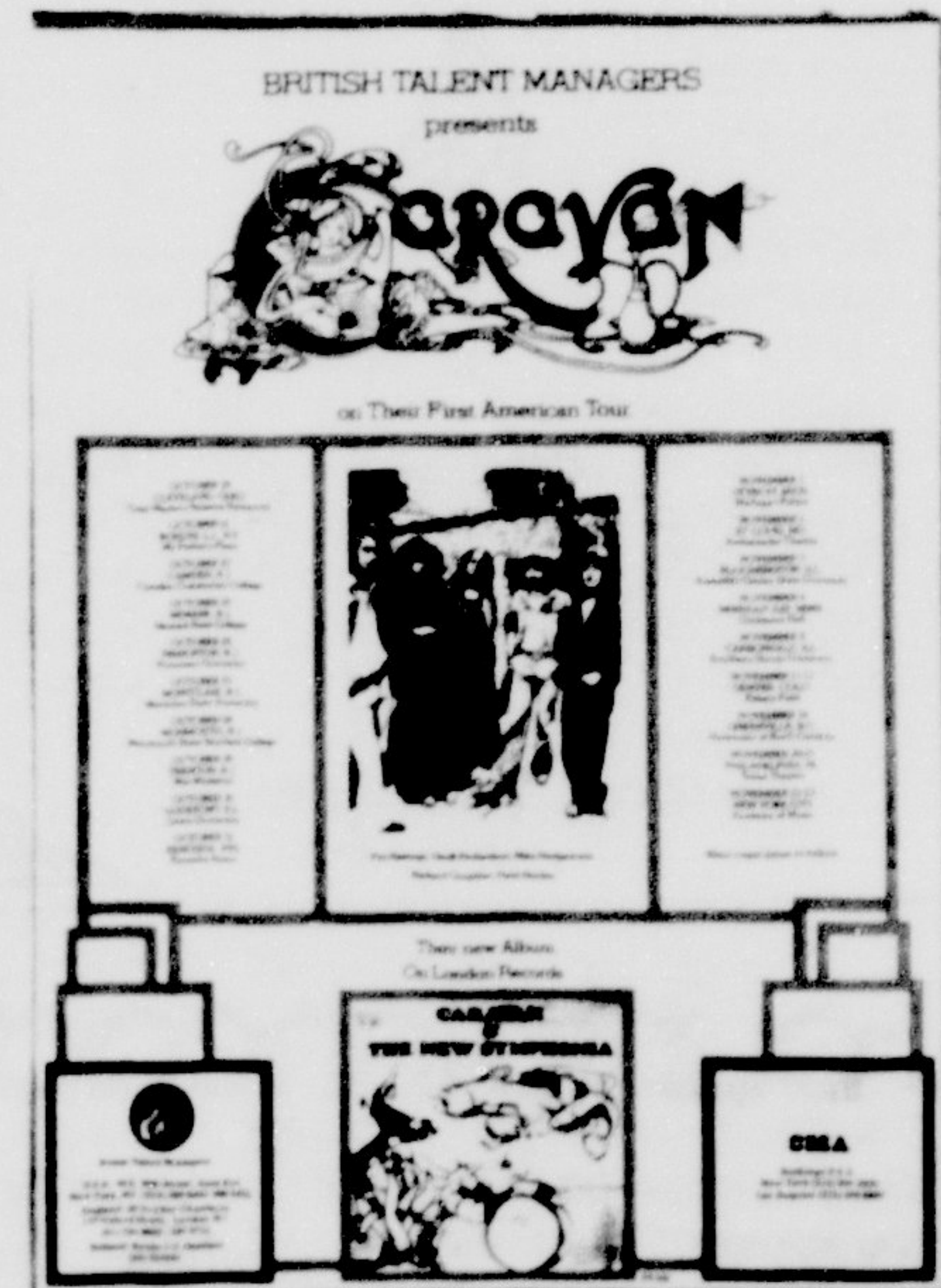
Tickets for this attraction are on sale in the ECU Central Ticket Office. Public tickets are priced at \$3.00, ECU Faculty and Staff \$2.00, and ECU Students \$1.00.

CARAVAN

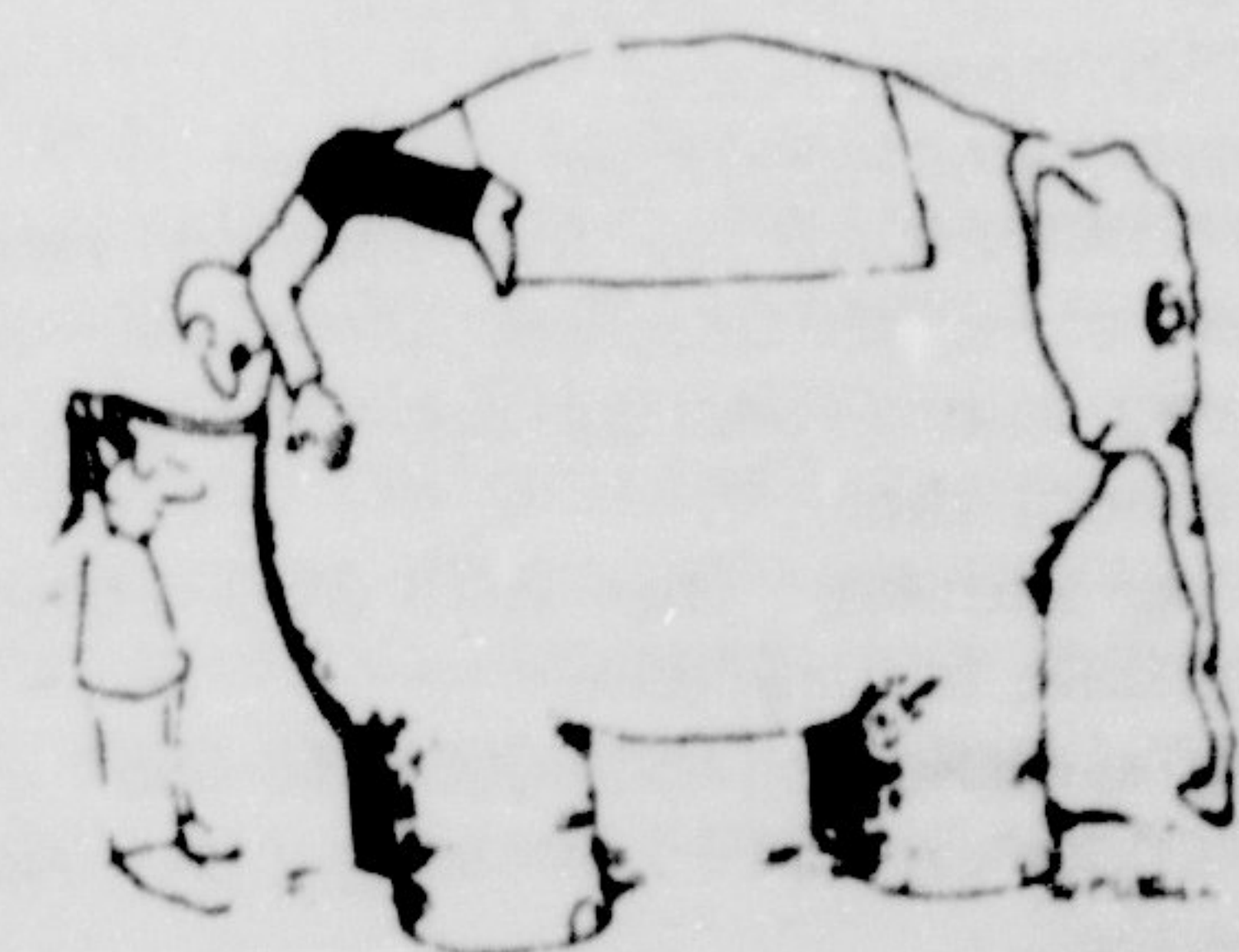
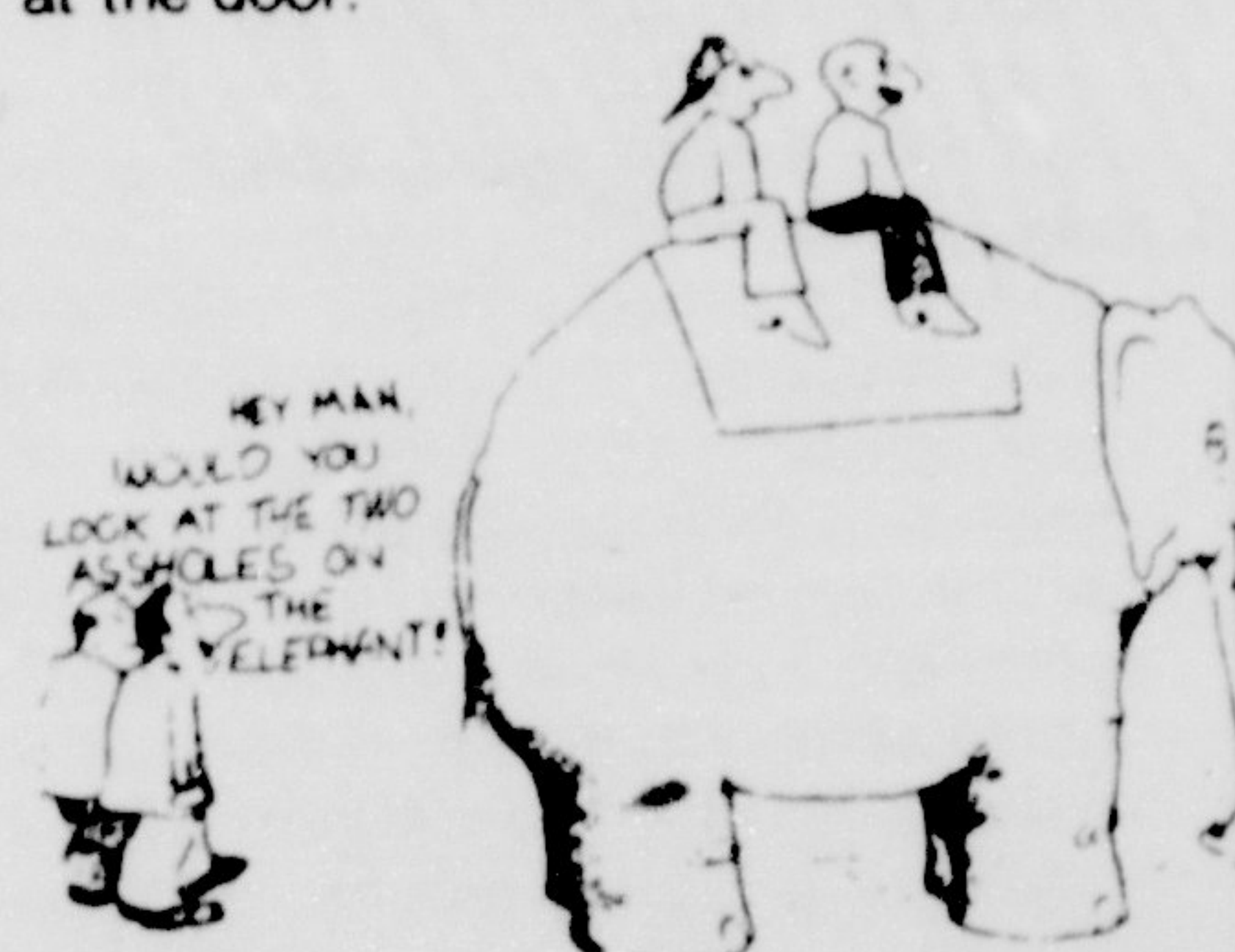
Caravan, a new face on the American concert tour, will be appearing for a solo performance in Wright Auditorium Nov. 19, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. Their four albums: **CARAVAN LIVE**; **IF I HAD IT TO DO ALL OVER AGAIN, I'D DO IT ALL OVER YOU**; **FOR GIRLS WHO GROW PLUMP IN THE NIGHT**; and their latest album **CARAVAN AND THE NEW SYMPHONIA**, create a mood in sound and mind which is related to the sounds of the late Moody Blues. Since the Moody Blues have departed forever, British talent managers in London are predicting that Caravan, after the completion of this, their first American tour, will have an upswing in popularity and record sales. This upswing in popularity will be the final journey in their road to filling and surpassing the place left for them by the Moody Blues.

Already with just a brief exposure to the Greenville area, the complete supply of Caravan's albums at the Record Bar in Pitt Plaza have sold out, and are waiting another shipment to arrive.

Caravan, being presented on their first American tour Nov. 19, 1974 in Wright Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the Central Ticket Office in the Mendenhall Student Center. Student tickets are \$.00 and public tickets are \$3.00. Only public tickets will be available at the door.



CARAVAN



Editorials/Commentary

Here comes the sun...

What seemed to have become a dormant issue after last years see-saw of events, suddenly burst through the cocoonal layers of near silence and into the full light of surprise Saturday morning with the announcement of UNC's President, William C. Friday's recommendation that the Board of Governors authorize a four-year medical school for ECU.

A ten year struggle between Chancellor Leo Jenkins and various members of the autocratic UNC system has come to a close. That particular game of verbal volley ball was at least more understandable and expected than the backlashes from the Raleigh News and Observer.

It seems to this somewhat innocent bystander of an editorial writer that the stings and slings frequently aimed at ECU and especially at the Med School issue, by the News and Observer, resembles a gleamy-eyed little scrooge figure dabbling in off-track betting for spite.

At any rate, may the personal bias they appear to hold for us be cast aside and covered in the dust of non-progress we are finally beginning to shake from our heels.

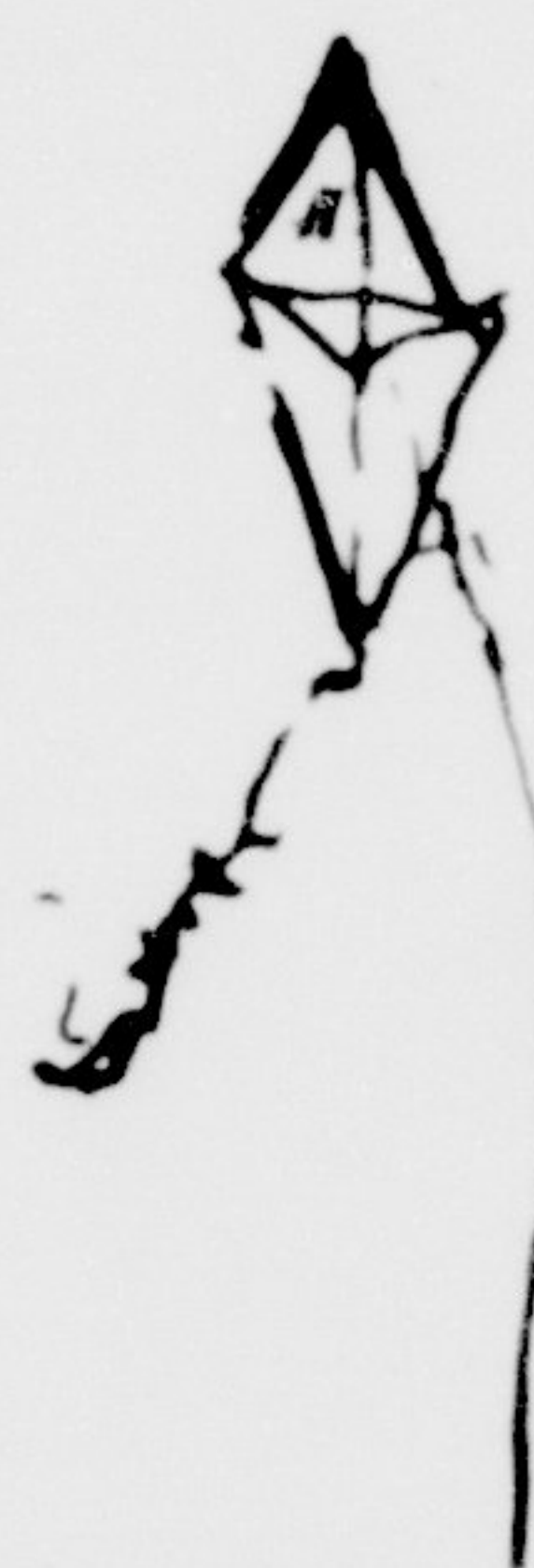
For a state, indeed even a nation, with too few doctors to fulfill the growing demands of medical care for the growing number of people lining the waiting rooms, it is about time we started looking for solutions.

Where has been the conflict? If Chapel Hill handles "sophisticated and bizarre programs", as Dr. Jenkins puts it, and ECU takes up the family care program, will not more areas of need be filled in out state?

And the reason certainly cannot be listed as our lack of ability in training or the mere "political finagling" (as the News and Observer so cutely phrases it) of Dr. Jenkins. For the ECU nursing program has proven its excellence and respected position in the past as well as maintaining its high status today.

Well, the recommended proposal will be up before the full Board of Governors on Friday, Nov. 15. If it passes, and the signs are favorable, then ECU can prepare itself for further expansion and rise onto the Mt. Olympus of N.C. education.

Move over opposition we are ready to join the club. And hopefully, we'll see a more gentle News and Observer editorial page, being a better sport at losing than heckling behind the ranks of opposition.



Fountainhead

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

Gertrude Stein

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Economy still confusing

By JACK ANDERSON

From United Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON - Our White House sources tell us regretfully that President Ford is mismanaging the economy worse than former President Nixon did during the Watergate crisis. There is confusion in the White House, they say, over how to cope with economic problems.

The President is still insisting that inflation is the nation's number one problem. The measures he has adopted to fight inflation, meanwhile, are pushing the nation into a recession, and this, many economists believe, has become the number-one problem.

There is now evidence that the President got his economic wires crossed. White House insiders say his economic advisers delivered a confidential forecast to him several weeks ago that unemployment would hit 7 per cent next year. This would be a sure sign of a recession.

But their confidential prediction never reached the Economic Policy Board while it was working out the President's economic program.

This board is the nation's top economic policymaking group. Yet its members went ahead with a plan to fight inflation unaware that the President's economic advisers, in effect, expected a recession.

Thus, an increasing number of economists believe the President is fighting the wrong economic war with the wrong weapons at the wrong time.

WAR DRUMS: Once again, the Middle East tinderbox is threatening to explode into flames.

The Arab nations have formally designated the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the bargaining body for all Palestinians. But the Israelis, who regard the PLO as a terrorist group, swear they won't negotiate with them. The only alternative, it appears, is war.

Already, the two sides are preparing for battle. Russia is pouring armaments into Syria. The Israelis are clamoring for rush deliveries of U.S. arms, including sophisticated missiles.

This has led intelligence analysts to believe the Israelis may even be planning a preemptive strike against the Arabs. The Israelis reportedly expect Egypt and Syria to launch long-range, ground-to-ground missiles at cities. To prevent this, they may decide to launch their missiles first.

Intelligence experts fear this would be the first step toward a nuclear exchange. As we reported several years ago, the Israelis already possess nuclear weapons. And the Egyptians have been promised a nuclear reactor from the United States.

The CIA has also picked up hints that India may provide the Syrians with a nuclear reactor. The deal was struck, according to intelligence reports, when the Indian defense minister visited Damascus in late September.

The Middle East, clearly, has become the most dangerous spot on the map.

Ford to Quit? Sources close to Gerald Ford now believe that he will not try to stay in the White House after 1976.

The reasons are both personal and political. The primary reason, of course, is his wife's poor health. Betty Ford, even before her breast surgery, had been urging

her husband to retire from politics.

Friends say that Ford depends heavily on his wife for political advice. He has sorely missed her views during her illness. If she now asks him to step down, he probably would do so.

The man himself may also be tiring of the fray. In the past, he has enjoyed political barnstorming. But his performance this fall was lackluster.

Privately, GOP leaders fear his bland style will also hurt Republican chances in 1976. They know him well enough to tell him about their apprehensions.

It is just possible, therefore, that Gerald Ford may be content to settle for his assured place in history: a caretaker president who saw the nation through a crisis.

Hill Reform: The new Congress will be dominated by junior members who have been elected within the last six years. Even before the election 61 senior members retired, rather than face the electorate again. Most of them were obstructionists who have helped to block reform.

Now a majority appears to favor reform. The first test will come in December when the House Democrats hold their organizing caucus. The newcomers will set up a howl for congressional reforms.

They are also talking about checking the power of the president. There will be renewed support for a constitutional amendment that would permit Congress to remove a president in a three-fourths vote of each House.

There is even talk of establishing a ceremonial president who would attend to the formalities of the office, while a constitutional president will concentrate on governing the nation.

Some of the lessons of Watergate, it appears, may finally be adopted by the new Congress.

Washington Whirl: During the last days of the Nixon Administration, one irate citizen forwarded a package of dried cow dung to the White House. The package broke open at the post office and perplexed authorities wondered what to do. They decided that regulations are regulations, so they wrapped up the cow chips and dispatched them to the Executive Mansion. Because he failed to take out health insurance when he left the White House, former President Nixon will have to foot his enormous hospital bills out of his pocket. Ironically, even his own proposal for national health insurance had been enacted. Nixon would still have to pay at least \$1,500 of his medical costs. And, after 90 days of unemployment, he would have been without insurance...

Scores of children and some adults have been hurt while imitating Evel Knievel's jumping feats. The worst injury resulted in a death. The least serious case involved a six-year-old Chicago girl who got a bad scare when she drove her bicycle off a board and into a sandbox. Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent George Weller has been waiting in Australia for nine months to recover a tattered notebook he lost in a scuffle. The courts awarded him his notes and 40 cents in damages, but the wait has already cost him \$5,000.

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.

Immature

To Fountainhead:

The ones of us who traveled to the Richmond game were subjected to the immature actions of the "Southern Gentlemen", or Kappa Alphas, or better referred to as "The Loyal Order of Jackasses, Inc." These junior-high adolescents, who unfortunately are affiliated with East Carolina University, totally ruined an already bad day for the ECU fans. Their examples of good manners including the discarding of beer cans on the Richmond City Stadium track and throwing ice, cups, and other assorted trash at the Richmond Junior Varsity Cheerleaders who paraded around the Stadium upon a firetruck each time the Spiders scored (why not? They were defeating the Southern Conference Champs - would we have been any different if we beat N.C. State?) Their asinine parading with the Stars and Bars around the stadium led to a fight which resulted in one of their members being injured. I am in sympathy with that guy but the KA's brought that upon themselves.

Gentlemen (a better monicker would be animals), please refrain from attending any more games where you will give ECU a bad reputation. I am proud of the Pirates whether they win or lose. Your type of behavior once again reflects your total disregard for others and total disregard for ECU sportsmanship. You also give a bad name to other worthy brotherhoods such as the Sig Eps, Lambda Chis, Phi Mu Alpha, etc. I would favorably view the revoking of your charter as a means of progress for the ECU Greeks and see the extinction of the "Southern Gentlemen" (HA!!!) as a success for the proponents of good taste and fair play.

"Old Roman"

Trespasser Better

To Fountainhead:

Girls of Tyler: do you know how to pick up a phone? Are you totally unconcerned about what happens in your dorm? What's wrong with you?!

On the morning of November 6th, there was an uninvited unwanted male trespasser wandering the halls of Tyler, looking for who knows what. How many girls saw this kid before one individual felt

concerned enough to report him. There is no way to determine how many rooms this kid may have ransacked, how many girls may have been hurt, or how much he may have ripped off. But yet, no one took any action. What's wrong with you?

This guy and several of his comrades have been seen roaming the floors of Fletcher, White and Clement residence halls. Yet, when he was caught, no one would testify against him. No one would go to the trouble of doing anything, and now he and others like him are free to plunder again. What's wrong with you?

Protect yourself and others: REACT.

Jan,
A Tyler resident

P.S. Do you know where our campus cops were...leaping forth from the foliage and pouncing upon unsuspecting bicycle riders.

Fed-up

To Fountainhead:

At this point in time I have become tired of hearing people say how crummy Pirate sports announcer Jim Woods is and I am equally tired of hearing how good Jim Woods says Jim Woods is. For the record, I feel that there is only one real Jim Woods in radio sports... (remember Cardinal fans?).

I would like to offer an alternative to the Woods-Lee Moore comedy routine.

This year WECU (campus radio) did the announcing for the Pirate home games with Jack Morrow, Bob Staggs and some other dude bringing us the action... (forgive me guys if I misspelled your names). Those fellows really did a super job of calling the games.

It is my honest opinion that Jack Morrow (and the belief of many others) and his ability to outline the action is really professional. He tells it like it is and he is also not afraid to tell the truth.

That color man is also outta sight...when the guys around the dorm tune in (which is often) we really get off on these guys...they really are good.

We are anxiously awaiting basketball season when once again Morrow and Company will keep us entertained with authoritative, comprehensive and "colorful" sports production. Right-On Big 57.

Sincerely,
James Loftin Jr.

To Fountainhead:

Congratulations Mr. Naff and the marching Pirates for adding life and spirit to the football season. Your fine work and performance enhanced my enthusiasm for football.

Thanks,
D.C.



Student government

Student welfare

A new wrinkle has been added to student government at East Carolina this year. The office of Student Welfare has been established to protect the rights of students in the university community, help with any problems which may arise involving these rights, and work to improve the general welfare of the student body.

To accomplish these goals, we have initiated some programs which we feel are essential to students and their welfare. First, we feel it vitally important that students be given a list of those merchants in Greenville who offer students the best goods and services for their money. Too often students are paying an exorbitant price in the Greenville area for something they can get at home for less money. We feel that by establishing this approved list of Greenville merchants we can help students get the most for their money.

Secondly, we will be establishing a student consumer union to aid the students in any problems they may have as a consumer in the Greenville area. This will include not only merchants but also landlords and businesses that offer services to students. If you believe you have been ripped-off, give up a call at the Student Government office. We will help you with your problem.

We are also working on the construction of an overpass or underpass across Tenth Street at College Hill Drive. There is a large amount of pedestrian traffic there, particularly during the ten minutes that classes are changing, and therefore, a greater risk of pedestrian accidents occurring. Vehicular traffic is disrupted at this intersection much more than it should be, and jaywalking is running rampant. We feel that an overpass or underpass is the best solution to the problem. If you have any suggestions or agree or disagree with this plan, please let us know.

The office of Student Welfare is for the student to use. If you have a problem, come by or call the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center and ask for the Student Welfare office. We can't help you unless you help us.

Sincerely,
Bill Byrd
SGA Secretary of Student Welfare

Security?

To Fountainhead:

I hope that every campus police and student will read this and think exactly how true it is.

The students at this school pay enough money to live in the dorm that there should be efficient security on hand. Especially in the women's halls there seems to be a lack of close security on who enters and roams the halls. How can an atmosphere of happiness and livelihood prevail when "strange people" are allowed to explore into the dorm residents privacy. What would happen if a girl was raped, beaten, hassled, or have possessions ripped off by one of these persons? If you call the campus police either they take the call as a joke by an excited chick or they take their own time at getting to the place or person in question.

If one sits in the old C.U. daily or walks certain routes to class you can almost always see the same cops doing the same thing - Nothing. The campus cops are more than willing to go get coffee for everyone in the office upstairs or write up a bike rider. They do a pretty good job with traffic tickets but where are they when you need them?

Where do they spend their day? Can you think of seeing more than two per day? If so, what were they doing, watching an ECU football game at Ficklen Stadium or having coffee breaks. Has anyone said to the student body how many police that are supposed to be available at one time? Not that I know, but one thing is for sure, when a group of kids decide to have some fun like panty raids, soaping the fountain, or just gathering together,

you can bet money every cop on campus will have his nose in it. Why can't students get such an enthusiastic response when in need? Why let people (especially girls) live in an atmosphere of strangers running free as a bird in their dorms. SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING!

Wishing protection,
A Concerned Dorm Resident

Bikers

To Fountainhead:

I think it is about time something was done about the bicycle riders at East Carolina University. I think they should NOT be treated as car drivers as long as they continue to disobey traffic laws. The two years I have been at East Carolina as a staff member I have yet to see a bicycle rider stop at all stop signs, yield when the sign says to yield, or use a hand signal when turning. Now, I have never tried to run down anyone on a bicycle just because they pulled in front of me or caused me to stop because they did not obey a traffic rule. But, I do say to all the bicycle riders at East Carolina, if you want to be treated like a driver of a car, obey the rules or shut up!

G.S.D.

Black enrollment has increased at ECU

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Ussery, Director of Institutional Research at ECU announced Monday that the number of Black freshmen and transfer students enrolled at ECU doubled over the number enrolled in 1973. "The freshman class of 1973 included 67 Black students as compared to 136 Black freshmen in 1974," noted Ussery. "Fall 1973 had 14 Black student transfers while fall 1974 had exactly twice that many at 28," he added.

"Black students are not the only minority increase over last year," continued Dr. Ussery. "Last year we had only two Black faculty members and this year we have eleven."

Dr. John Horne, Director of Admissions, attributed the increase of Black student enrollment to many reasons, one of them being the "college day" programs in high school. He said, "As we go to college day programs, more and more minority students become interested in ECU." This is only one of the reasons, however. There are three other noteworthy reasons for the increase.

One, as more minority students enroll here, they have a chance for a more normal social life. Two, the minority members of the student body here now are more interested in having added members so they go home and talk up ECU. The

students have done and are doing a wonderful job selling. Thirdly, Horne noted that "As the present minority student members become more interested in adding new members, they are finding programs that fit their particular field of interest."

He added that, "Minority students have begun to realize that they are welcome here and that the ECU representatives are

interested in them and want to take them with them."

Dr. Horne went on to mention that "Cynthia Newby, secretary of Minority Affairs, is doing a good job in helping encourage more Black students to attend East Carolina." He added, "Students are beginning to choose more now on the basis of academic reasons and not

because the school is predominantly white or predominantly black."

Horne concluded, "I hope minority students will continue to increase. They come here, graduate, then go out into the world and do a good job for themselves as well as for ECU because the public looks at one's good or bad services as a reflection of his alma mater."

Professor warns of aerosol effects

By MARTHA ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Dr. Edgar Heckel, chemistry professor at ECU, last week warned of possible harmful effects on our environment from compounds used in aerosol sprays.

Recent research by Heckel verifies that fluorocarbons, a class of compounds used to propel aerosols, may produce poisonous chemicals upon contact with air.

"Especially hot surfaces quickly disintegrate compounds containing carbon, hydrogen, fluorine, and chlorine, giving off poisonous gases, one of which is hydrogen fluoride," he said.

Some widely used fluorocarbon contain chlorine bonds which are relatively

relatively weak," Heckel said. Breakdown compounds containing these elements is directly caused by radiation and electric sparks, for example. Damage from these can be done to the ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere."

The alternative to the use of these chemicals would be the selection of compounds which contain a more stable bond, for example, carbon-hydrogen bonding. Unfortunately, laboratory testing by Dr. Heckel and his associates revealed this type of compound also forms hazardous chemicals.

"Hydrofluoric acid, a chemical capable of dissolving sand, is extremely dangerous in excess quantities," he said.

Work leading to the study of releasing fluorocarbons and their accumulation in the

atmosphere has been carried out in the chemistry department here by students.

Patrick F. Marsh, now a graduate student at Marquette University, developed an analysis of hydrogen-fluoride as a student here in 1971.

Chao Kang Chu, now at the University of Connecticut, wrote his masters thesis at ECU on research in this field.

Today's ecologists should be made aware of harmful effects of even small amounts of hydrofluoric acid, Heckel said.

"For example, emptying the gas tank of a lawn mower after use if the mower is stored next to a furnace or water heater ought to be a common precaution against fire," he said. "In the same manner, care should be taken in everyday handling of fluorocarbons."

**Attention: All students faculty
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DR. RICHARD CECIL TODD [right], professor of History, presents a check establishing the Richard Cecil Todd Undergraduate Scholarship Fund for history majors at East Carolina University, in ceremonies in the office of ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins [center]. Also attending was Dr. Herbert Paschal, Professor and Chairman of the ECU Department of History. [ECU News Bureau Photo].

History department establishes scholarships

A significant new scholarship fund to aid serious and deserving students of history has been established at ECU by Dr. Richard Cecil Todd, professor of History and a faculty member in the department for 25 years.

To be known as the Richard Cecil Todd Scholarship for Undergraduate Scholars in History, stipends will be awarded each year to upperclassmen who are majoring in history at ECU. Initially, the fund will support one annual scholarship but will continually grow into an amount that will support a series of such scholarships.

The basic Todd scholarship fund ultimately will be maintained at a minimum of \$20,000 and the agreement further contains a bequest provision which will add substantially to the basic amount.

Recipients will be selected by the Scholarship, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee on the basis of recommendations of the chairman of the Department of History. Selections will be based on scholarship, citizenship and need requirements.

The Todd undergraduate scholarship fund establishment was announced jointly by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, and Donald Y. Leggett, Director of the

Alumni Affairs and Foundations.

"The establishment of the scholarship fund is indicative of Dr. Todd's dedication to his profession and the university," Dr. Jenkins said. "He has an uncommon devotion to the development of young people and has worked closely with fraternity activities on the campus for many years. This is indeed a most generous and unselfish contribution to ECU and its Department of History."

"Having always been keenly interested in history, I am happy to establish this scholarship fund trusting it will encourage and aid young scholars to pursue the study of history," Dr. Todd said. During his 25 years as a faculty member at East Carolina University, Dr. Todd has been advisor to the Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity which has established the Richard Cecil Todd and Claudia Pennock Todd Scholarship. Dr. Todd has contributed regularly to this scholarship fund for a number of years.

Dr. Todd is married to the former Claudia Maye Pennock of Lancaster, Pa. He received his undergraduate degree from Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa., and graduate degrees from Pennsylvania State University and Duke University. He is a native of Lancaster, Pa.

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Speakers talk on accountability

Local groups sponsor symposium

By SARA SAGAR
Staff Writer

Accountability America, a symposium focusing on the self, the community and society, took place Friday, November 8 and Saturday, November 9, at the Baptist Student Center on Tenth St.

The symposium was sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association, the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, and the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters. Students and many members of the Greenville community attended.

Dr. Anna Arnold Hedgeman, consultant on Urban Affairs and Afro-American Studies, and national civil rights leader, addressed an audience of eighty to eighty-five people Friday at 8 p.m. An informal discussion followed. The symposium aimed at giving the participants opportunity for one-to-one interaction with the guest speakers. Dr. Hedgeman was present throughout the symposium and was available for discussion.

Mr. Wilbur Hobby, president of the North Carolina AFL-CIO spoke, at 3:30 on Saturday.

Mr. Hobby discussed the "accountability" of Americans to uphold ethics in the areas of business and government in relation to labor.

"The blood and sweat of workers made this the greatest industrial country in the world," Hobby said. "There is need for a new recognition of industrial democracy here. Although many don't believe it, management 'robber barons' are still prevalent, especially in North Carolina."

North Carolina is one of the largest industrial states in the U.S.A. Her average wage is \$1.08 per hour lower than the average wage in the rest of the country.

Dr. W.W. Finlator, chairman of the State Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, spoke about America's "accountability" in the upholding of civil liberties.

"America was born in revolution. The revolution needs to be continuous," said Finlator. "The 'We the people' stated in our constitution at the time referred to white, male, propertied individuals, but they made the right contract. Through the years more and more people have demanded to be people: women, blacks,icanos, and others."

Finlator propounded the belief that America needs to look closely at her own history to see where she is bound in the future.

"Despite some peoples' thinking, America was not founded on Christian principles, but on human realism," said Finlator. "Early Americans recognized the frailties of human nature. That's why we have a Bill of Rights."

Discussion groups followed Dr. Finlator's talk. Dr. Will Hartslep, executive secretary of the South-Eastern Region American Friends Service Committee, led the international relations discussion. Alton Buzbee, instructor at the N.C. School of the Arts and poet, directed discussion on the accountability of the arts. Dr. Vincent Bellis, professor of Biology at ECU, concentrated on environmental resources. A staff member from the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation in Washington, D.C., Jerry Connelly, discussed hunger. Poverty and the law was handled by two members of the Durham County Legal Aid Society, Charles Bentley and Elijah Stewart. And a panel discussion of theology included Rev. Gordon Conklin of the Oakmont Baptist Church, Father Charles Mulholland, Rector of St. Gabriel's Catholic Parish, and Rev. James Baily of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The symposium sponsored a buffet dinner and the evening was concluded by a multi-media production by Walter B. Turner of Raleigh and a talk by Dr. Carlyle Marney, director of the Interpreter's House at Lake Junaluska, N.C.

About seventy people attended the talks and buffet on Saturday.

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Hedgeman discusses awareness

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

Dr. Anna Hedgeman, Consultant on Urban Affairs and African American Studies, spoke at "Accountability America", a symposium at the Baptist Student Center, Friday, Nov. 8.

"Accountability America", focused on the individual's responsibility to self, the community and society.

Hedgeman, author of "The Trumpet Sounds", (1965, Holt, Rinehart, & Winston, Inc.), has been active in such groups as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare National Advisory Council on Vocational Rehabilitation, the NAACP, the National Urban League, and the Speakers Research Committee for the United Nations.

Hedgeman, also involved with the National Conference of Christians and Jews (Board of Directors) and The American Academy of Political and Social Science, spent 3 months in India as an exchange leader for the Department of State in 1963.

Hedgeman focused her speech on awareness, the search for truth, and universal change.

"The world is changing," said Hedgeman. "If you don't want to change, life will (if it lasts). Will you be with it?"

"I beg you to begin change first of yourself. How many of you have read the Constitution and Bill of Rights?"

"We waste so much time with idle chatter," Hedgeman continued, "we have so much to do, so much to become."

"While I was on campus this morning, I heard students say they had trouble 'getting up' today. How dare anyone sleep in days like these!"

"Young people should be ready to prepare themselves for the next century," Hedgeman continued. "I'm doing it, and I won't even be alive then."

"What better time to learn than when you are a college student? (I'm a student now and I'll always be a student until I'm dead, and hopefully after that.)"

"We've become tragedies instead of leaders in awareness."

"Watch what's happening at ECU! You've got to look at the total spectrum - India, the Far East, Wounded Knee."

"Are we thinking? Are we building the kind of world we want to see? People are saying all over the world, 'We're not going to take it anymore,'" Hedgeman continued. "Get acquainted with the system - learn about the state, the nation, the people."

"This country is spending 89 billion dollars on what is stupidly called 'defense,'" Hedgeman contended. "We should spend it on food and get together with the world economic experts."

"The church is in trouble too (Catholics, Protestants, and Jews). Every institution needs to look at itself again."

Dr. Hedgeman also talked about her life, beginning with her childhood in a small Minnesota town.

As a child, Hedgeman was constantly trying to win her father's praise. Her father, a perfectionist, taught her many in-depth lessons on life.

Hedgeman then recalled her 2 years of teaching in Mississippi, describing it as "horrible and brutal, so much so that I never expected to see normal human freedom in my lifetime." She described the hostility and bitter hatred she felt toward whites after that.

Hedgeman told about her arrival in New York during the "Harlem Renaissance", and quoted extensively from the poet Langston Hughes.

She also talked about Frederick Douglass, a major figure in American history.

Hedgeman then described her disillusionment with the world after a world freedom conference at Mount Holyoke College. She also described the hunger and malnutrition she saw in India while she visited there.

Hedgeman compared her search for truth with an experience she had as a little girl, involving the hatching of baby chicks in an incubator. After watching over the eggs for 21 days, she could not bear to watch the chicks struggling to get out of the shell. Despite a warning from her mother, she reached into the incubator to help 5 chicks at the height of their struggle. Each one that she helped died.

Hedgeman ended her speech by asking if the people in this world care enough to change it.

"Yes, they do care," she said, "because I have, and I'm not so exceptional. It's all here if we want to give it."

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FLASH

Senior recital

Melinda Daniels, senior piano student in the ECU School of Music, will perform in recital Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

The program, scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., will include Beethoven's 32 Variations in C minor; Schumann's Arabesque, Opus 18; three Rachmaninoff Preludes, the E flat Major, Opus 23, No. 6, the B minor, Opus 32, No. 10, and the A minor, Opus 32, No. 8; and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 3 in A minor.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree, Miss Daniels is a student of Paul Tardif of the ECU keyboard faculty. She is a resident of Portsmouth, Va.

GI Bill

GI Bill HR1261 was approved by the House and Senate October 10, 1974. It will be sent to the White House after Congress re-convenes on November 18, 1974. If approved in present form it will increase GI veteran benefits 23.5 percent, according to the latest Army Times report.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi will feature Dr. Leo Craghan as guest speaker at its fall initiation Tuesday November 12th. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Speight 129. Dr. Craghan's topic is "The Roots of Dynamic Therapies - Charlatanism, Witch Doctors, and Exorcism."

Pre-Med/Dent

There will be a Pre-Med/Dent meeting Thursday November 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Flanagan 201. The speaker will be Dr. Ira Hardy and the topic will be "Neurosurgery". All members of the Chi Beta Phi are also invited to attend as well as many other interested people.

Delta Phi Alpha

The German Honor Society, Delta Phi Alpha will have a meeting on Thursday, November 14, 1974. The meeting will be held in Brewster C-304. The meeting will commence at 7:30. A lecture by Dr. Robert Bunker concerning German Archeology will be given. New members will also be inducted at this time.

Art show

The Farmville Art Society will hold its Thirteenth Annual Art Show at the Art Center in Farmville, N.C. on November 16 and 17 from two to five p.m. and on November 18, 19 and 21 from seven to nine p.m. The public is invited.

More than one hundred and fifty paintings in oils and acrylics will be exhibited by members of the society. The membership is drawn from an area within a radius of twenty miles of Farmville.

First, second and third place awards will be presented in Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced Categories.

Those attending the show will have opportunity to vote for their favorite entry which will be designated the most popular in the show.

Instructors in classes conducted at the art center are Miss Clara Flanagan and Mr. Dan Morgan.

ACEI meeting

There will be an ACEI meeting Tuesday night, November 12 at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in children for any reason should attend this meeting. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments will be served. The meeting will be held in Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room on the first floor of Mendenhall Student Center.

Health Careers

East Carolina University's 1974 Health Careers Day has been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 14. An annual offering of the ECU Placement Service, Health Careers Day provides ECU students and alumni with opportunities to learn about job possibilities in the health and social service professions.

Persons already employed who wish to explore other job opportunities are invited to visit the Health Careers representatives said Furney James, Director of the Placement Service.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi will hold an important meeting Wednesday, November 13 at 4:00 in Speight, room 129. All members are needed at the meeting.

SEEC

The ECU Student Council for Exceptional Children announces a general meeting Tuesday Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in EP 203. Thanksgiving tray favors will be constructed for hospitalized children, and proposed service activities will be discussed and voted upon. All interested persons are urged to attend.

REAL crafts fair

REAL Crisis Intervention will be sponsoring a crafts fair on Sat. Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. It will be held at St. Gabriel's Church on W. Fifth St. All interested craftsmen should call 758-HELP or come by 1117 Evans St. for more information.

'Voodoo in Haiti'

Phi Alpha Theta will meet Tues., Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the A.D. Frank room. Dr. Robert Bunker will speak on "Voodoo in Haiti."

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SGA allocates funds for accounting office

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The SGA Monday turned back one money bill and trimmed another while a third got an unfavorable report.

The bill turned back, by a 17-11 roll call vote, would have appropriated \$240.00 to help cover the cost of the Accountability American Symposium held this past weekend on campus.

The SGA at the same time trimmed more than \$400 off a funding bill for the North Carolina Student Legislature group from ECU. The bill for funding the NCSL for this year was \$2909.55 after being cut by the SGA.

The unfavorable report was decided on a \$6,000 bill for the Student Accounting Office.

The legislature also passed a bill to allocate \$220.00 to the SGA to print a brochure dealing with programs offered to the students.

Debate on all the appropriation bills was long and drawn out.

Close questioning on every point of the appropriation bills was noted, with debate the longest on the NCSL proposal and the American Accountability Symposium.

The legislature also approved the constitution for the "Young Socialist Alliance."

In other action the SGA turned back one bill that would have noted an "abundance of police in Mingos during concerts."

Stevie Guthrie, who offered the bill, said that there are always an overwhelming number of unnecessary police and other law enforcement officials at Mingos during concerts.

Guthrie pointed to student ushers on hand who could take the place of the duties presently being performed by the police. Guthrie also noted that the police protection was expensive and acted as a "depressant" on the students present.

John Maloney countered that the police were needed in Mingos to help evacuate the facility in case of fire.

Tim Sullivan termed the number of police at the concerts "excessive" and "a plain pain."

Guthrie when questioned about the exact number of police officers at the concerts, explained that visiting bands usually don't request over 12 law enforcement officers for their own protection but that the university usually furnishes many more officers. 20 to 30 uniformed officers are placed inside, according to Guthrie. Greenville City then has from 4 to 8 officers, he said.

Guthrie then explained that as many as 25 narcotic agents and plainclothesmen were usually in the audience.

Guthrie admitted that some of the officers present were not there at the request of ECU officials.

Guthrie noted that the figures he presented were given to him by ECU security officials.

The legislature then tabled this proposal, and a proposal that the SGA send a committee to the concert Wednesday night was defeated.

The SGA then began a 30-minute plus debate on the merits of the budget for NCSL.

Questions dealing with travel cost, meal allotments and the size of the delegation were discussed.

ECU will send a student delegation to the annual legislative session next March. It was noted that of the 33, nine observers were also being taken.

NCSL officials said that the observers were needed to help boost the program next year when seniors graduate. The observers will also be utilized as resource people during the five-day meeting.

A proposal to trim \$500 off the budget that would cover the cost of the nine observers was defeated and then the legislative body approved the funding bill calling for an expenditure of \$2909.55.

The group then kept a close eye on the financial request for support of the recently held Accountability Symposium.

The symposium, which was sponsored by Social Work and Corrections students, brought several speakers to the Baptist Student Center this past weekend.

During debate it was noted that students who attended the symposium were charged \$2.50 for attending the program.

Student attendance at the symposium was about 100, according to symposium

officials. Another 450 students heard lectures by some of the speakers at the weekend program.

Questions raised during the lengthy debate concerned the after-the-fact appeal, that granting the request could be setting a precedent and that students had already contributed \$250 to the cost of the program through admission charges.

A motion to table the request until the next meeting when the symposium sponsors could approach the Greenville Chamber of Commerce for funds was defeated. Then on a roll call vote the SGA downed the bill, 17-11.

The group then passed the funding bill for the SGA brochure on limited debate.

Constitutions for several campus groups were given favorable reports and then passed including one for The Way, a religious group.

Jenkins discusses future of med school

Continued from page one.

their editorial. I'm never worried by what intellectual pygmies might think about me."

What will the East Carolina University Medical School look like in terms of studies, degrees and programs offered in the 1980's?

"A complete Medical Center in the true sense of the word - accompanied by a large growth in the Allied Health Field. I also

envision it as working very closely with the Medical Science Department at Chapel Hill," said Dr. Jenkins.

Jenkins also anticipates little problem in the recruitment and retention of qualified personnel to run the medical program. "There are plenty of people in this country who want to be pioneers - to build something worthwhile. We'll have no problem finding them."

By the mid-1980's the ECU Medical

School can anticipate offering post graduate studies such as residencies in family practice and extensive research in areas of family health care.

Turning from talk of the future, Dr. Jenkins reflected on the 10 year struggle for the medical school.

"My objective has always been the same. A four year, self-standing, fully accredited medical school on the ECU campus."

ECU artists hold annual exhibit

Several ECU faculty, student and alumni artists will exhibit their work in the fifth annual Carolina Designer-Craftsmen Fair at the N.C. State Fair Grounds in Raleigh, Nov. 21-23.

This is the first year the Carolina Designer-Craftsmen have scheduled their annual fair in the Robert Scott Pavilion, which is adjacent to Dorton Arena, the fair's former location.

One of the most important crafts shows in the Southeast, the CDC fair is rapidly gaining national recognition for the quality of its exhibitors.



Grants from the Carolina Arts Council and the American Crafts Council will enable the Designer-Craftsmen to continue workshops and seminars in contemporary crafts.

The public is invited to attend the fair during the following hours: Friday, Nov. 21, 6-10 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 23, 1-6 p.m.

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(TKI)

Sports

Pirates caught in Spider web

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

"Fumbles no doubt hurt us. I guess we gave them all they got in the first half with the exception of the long pass."

Such was the way East Carolina head coach Pat Dye described his team's 28-20 loss to Richmond on Saturday.

Dye was correct in his statement. East Carolina fumbled the ball away to Richmond four times inside their own 40 and on three occasions the Spiders' converted the turnovers into scores. These scores accounted for 13 of the Spiders' 19 first half points and spotted Richmond to what proved to be an insurmountable 19-7 lead.

Dye commented on Richmond's successful conversion of the first half Pirate turnovers into scores.

"A mark of a good team is to capitalize on another team's mistakes," said Dye.

The other first half Spider score came on a 62 yard pass play from Harry Knight to Nick Rucci. Even this Spiders' score had a touch of bad luck for the Pirates. Jim Bolding, defending Rucci on the play, tipped the pass, only to find the deflection land in Rucci's arms. Rucci then raced the remaining distance for the score.

East Carolina's first half was not all dismal, however. Training 10-0 the Pirates put together a 20 play, 80 yard drive for a touchdown. The drive, which lasted nine minutes, pulled East Carolina to within 10-7, but that would be as close as ECU would come the entire game.

The Pirate drive followed two quick Spider scores. Both scores had been set up by Pirate fumbles.

First, ECU's Mike Weaver fumbled at the 36 and Pittman Rock recovered.

The Spiders drove to the Pirate 18, where Terry Carter was successful on a 25-yard field goal attempt.

Following the kickoff, Bobby Myrick fumbled on the first play, and Behle Schaaf recovered for Richmond at the 20.

Two plays later, Knight found end Ricky Brown on an 18-yard touchdown pass. Carter's extra point made it 10-0.

ECU's lengthiest drive of the year followed with Don Schink scoring from the one.

During the drive East Carolina collected all six of their first downs in the first half.

After Richmond and ECU exchanged punts, the Spiders drove 80 yards on four plays to score. Knight's pass to Rucci for 62 yards was the culminating play. After converting on his first two tries, only to have penalties nullify the tries, Carter missed the third attempt from the 20 and Richmond led 16-7.

Later in the quarter, the Pirates held off a short Richmond drive only to have Don Schink fumble at the Pirate 29. The loose ball was covered by Richmond's Mike Copley.

With five seconds left in the half, Carter booted a field goal from the ECU 12 and Richmond stood ahead, 19-7.

Despite the obvious malfunctions of the Pirate offense in the first half, both coaches felt the quality of the Richmond defense had a great deal to do with the three lost Pirate fumbles.

"They were a lot stronger up front than we were," said East Carolina coach Dye. "They were much tougher than I had thought they would be."

Richmond head coach Jim Tait felt the fumbles were caused by his team's eagerness to play.

"We caused some of those fumbles," said Tait. "When you're ready to play you come up with the big efforts when you need it."

The Pirates opened the second half as though they were going to turn the game around.

Willie Bryant and Gary Niklason came up with fine plays and forced Richmond to punt the ball.

Taking over at the 37, ECU took only five plays to score. The big play was Weaver's 47 yard run to the Richmond ten. Don Schink went in from the one for the score. ECU now trailed 19-14.

Schink's two scores Saturday gave him five in the last two games, and seven for the year.

Matters got worse for the Pirates, though. On their next drive, Richmond drove 70 yards for a score. The recovery for Richmond was a big morale booster.

Dinky Jones scored on a 41 yard reverse, taking advantage of several good blocks, and widened the Spider lead to 25-14.

Still, East Carolina refused to quit and only 90 seconds later had retaliated with a tricky play of their own.

On second and six at their 28, Weaver rolled right and broke free. As the Spiders' secondary closed in on him, Weaver pitched to Bobby Myrick. Myrick, taking the pitch at midfield, raced untouched for the score. Weaver's pass attempt for the two-point conversion was no good and East Carolina trailed 25-20.

For the remainder of the game the Richmond defense shut off the Pirate attack. On only one later drive were the Pirates able to pick up a first down.

On the only series where the Pirates did move the ball, the Pirates drove to Richmond's 31, before losing thirteen yards in the next three plays and turning the ball over to Richmond.

Carter had previously connected on a third field goal attempt to give Richmond a 28-20 lead. Carter's three field goals established a new Richmond record for field goals in a game-three, and raised his total for the year to seven, another school record.

Richmond controlled the ball most of the final fifteen minutes and this had a major effect on the Pirates' comeback attempt.

ECU coach Dye had a lot of praise for the Richmond offense.

"I didn't think they would line up and run at us like they did," said Dye. "When we needed the ball, they ran it right at us."

Richmond's Tait was greater in his praise for the Spiders' defensive unit.

"Our defense played a great football game against one of the top offensive teams we have faced this year," said Tait.

"That offense is awesome and we did a great job containing it," added Tait. "Schink is awfully tough."

Harry Knight's passing helped to keep the ball away from East Carolina and Tait praised the senior's ability to escape the Pirate pass rush.

"Harry did a good job scrambling around back there," said Tait.

ECU coach Dye said East Carolina "had no pass rush," but Butch Strawderman spent a good portion of the afternoon chasing Knight. Strawderman reached Knight three times to throw the quarterback for 28 yards in losses.

In addition to Strawderman's play, several other Pirate performers had good games. Bobby Myrick's 107 yards rushing was a personal season high and Jonathan Deming averaged 44.0 yards punting for the day.

Saturday's loss virtually eliminated East Carolina from any chance for a Southern Conference title. The best the Pirates can do now is to tie for the title, but there is little chance of a tie occurring.

So, the remainder of the season now comes down to a matter of pride for the players, especially those seniors who will remember 1974 as "their" year.

Two suspended for 'training violations'

Two East Carolina basketball players were suspended Thursday by head coach Dave Patton.

Reggie Lee, a 6-3 sophomore from Kensington, Md., and Larry Hunt, a 6-8 sophomore from Selby, N.C., were the two players suspended by Patton for what he termed "violation of training rules."

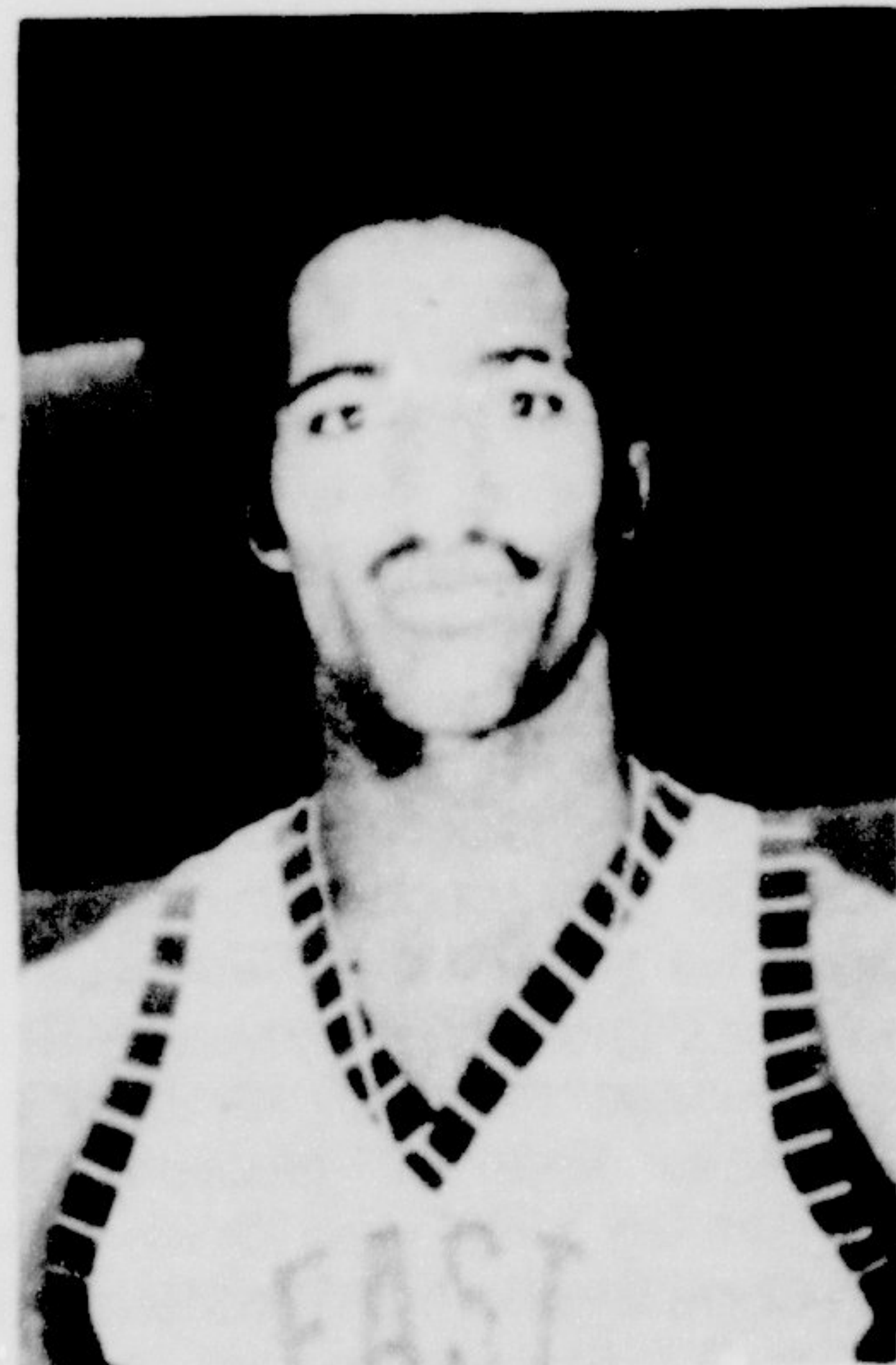
Patton would not elaborate on the statement except to say, "In due consideration for those involved and the situation, we feel it is best to let the statement stand as is at this time."

Patton's statement was "Two of our players have been suspended for violations of training rules. They are Larry Hunt, from Shelby, N.C., and Reggie Lee of Washington, D.C."

Both Lee and Hunt were in competition for starting positions on this year's team and the suspension will weaken the Pirates' depth.

Lee started on last year's team and finished as the team's second leading scorer with an 11.6 average. He had been locked in a duel with several other guards for a starting position.

Hunt saw limited action last season at



LARRY HUNT

both forward and center, but finished with the best field goal shooting percentage on the team. He had been counted as a possible replacement for Nicky White, who graduated last year.

The suspensions cast a shadow on

what had been a good practice season so far. The Pirates open their season on November 30 against the NCAA national champions of N.C. State in Raleigh.

The first three games this year promise to be stiff tests for the Pirates. Following State the team is on the road with Duke and Alabama as their opponents before returning home for their home opener with VMI on December 10.

Patton has been pleased with the team's practices up to now, despite the presence of mistakes.

"We're making a lot of mistakes," said Patton, "but most of those are mental. Last week we cut down on mistakes some. We're playing with enthusiasm and hustle which isn't a lot of cases will make up for those mistakes."

"I'm pleased with the attitude of the club in that they have accepted everything we're trying to do."

The suspension of Lee and Hunt had to be a tough decision for Patton because the players were two of the key men in the Pirates' plans for this year. If the coaches can find adequate replacements, which



REGGIE LEE

seems to be possible, then the suspensions may not have as great an effect on the team's playing ability. The question remains to be answered in the future as to what other effects the suspensions may have on the team.

Frye reviews season

The East Carolina soccer squad finished this season with an impressive record of seven wins and four losses. The 7-4 record is the best record an East Carolina soccer team has ever compiled.

Despite this record, the team possibly could have done better had it not been for two late season losses to William and Mary and Old Dominion. It was these two losses that brought coach Curtis Frye under criticism from several players on the team.

"Much of the problem comes because these seniors thought they should have won the conference crown this year and when they did not they look for someone to blame," said coach Frye.

Frye noted four players as having excellent opportunities to make All-Conference teams.

"Brad Smith has an excellent chance at making All-South," said Frye.

Among the others Frye singled out were Jeff Kunkler, Bucky Moser and Tom O'Shea.

Frye called Moser "one of the greatest goalies ever to play at this school."

"Not only is he one of the best goalies in this conference," said Frye, "but he is one of the best goalies in the South."

"Anytime a goalie comes up with three straight games of 19 saves, 20 saves and then 17 saves in the next game, he's got to be real good," said Frye.

O'Shea established himself as the all-time career scorer with 29 goals for his career. He tied Kunkler for the team lead this year with seven. In addition, Kunkler set the single game scoring record against N.C. Wesleyan with three goals. The team scored 19 goals this season for a season record.

Frye gave these players a lot of credit for the team's success this year.

"With players like these four, you just can't have a bad season."

Frye said that the only disappointments of the season were at the end of the season. "Those two losses at the end were the two disappointments of the season. We should have won both of those games," said Frye.

Frye spoke about future plans for the ECU soccer program.

"We only lose four people next year. Our season will start earlier and therefore we can play more games."

Frye continued, "We can get 20 new players next year with good recruiting."

Frye expects to do some recruiting this winter and hopefully he will be able to come up with some top prospects to add to the already talented cast he had this year.

Included in Frye's plans to improve the soccer program are indoor soccer intramurals, still in the planning stages, and a spring school-wide soccer season.

"We have plans for four games this season," said Frye. "All comers are welcome out there. We will have two weeks of training in skills and conditioning before we start play."

So, coach Frye plans on being at East Carolina next season and with the addition of "Some gimmie games on our schedule next season," Frye looks to a bright future for East Carolina soccer - a sport which before this year had been a second-rate sport at ECU.



BUCKY MOSER, ECU goalie, is FOUNTAINHEAD'S PLAYER OF THE YEAR in soccer for this season.

State clubs ECU, 37-20

The East Carolina club football team lost another game in a disappointing season Sunday when the Pirates dropped a 37-20 contest to the club squad from North Carolina State.

The loss, the clubber's fifth of the season, was the team's first loss in their division this year.

For a change, the offense did their share this game. Still, two first half fumbles led to State scores. Otherwise, the offense, led by tailback Terry Ramos and back Ricky McKay, gave their best performance of the season. The offensive line, led by Randy Monroe and Ray Boykin, enabled the Pirates to put together two fine touchdown drives.

The Pirates scored first on an 85 yard drive. Ramos kept the drive alive early, hitting tight end Gary Rosenbaum for two first down completions, before reaching Ernie Wruck for a 47 yard pass completion. Wruck, playing with a bad knee, was tackled on the one. Two plays later, McKay scored. Frank "the Crank" Saunders added the conversion to give ECU a 7-0 lead.

The Pirates rejoicing did not last long, though, as State's Jack McCauley hit Mike Knox for a 52 yard touchdown pass. The extra point was blocked and ECU led, 7-6. The lead was short-lived, however, Terry Ramos, rounded the end, fumbled and State's Daniel Reittman recovered. The recovery set up a 30 yard drive, which ended in Chris Bigalke's 30 yard field goal.

Leading 9-7, State scored only seconds later, when Bob Taylor picked up a Pirate fumble and traveled 47 yards with the ball for a touchdown. The score gave State a 16-7 halftime lead.

East Carolina took the lead in the third period with two scores. The first score came midway through the period when defensive halfback Tom Clare grabbed a

State fumble in mid-air and raced 32 yards for the score. Saunders once again added the point and East Carolina trailed by two.

East Carolina exploded into the lead later in the period with a 65 yard drive. Ramos found Rosenbaum for two passes, then picked up twenty yards himself, after another pass to back McKay, and a run by John Pew, the Pirates sat at the Pack 35.

Ramos went to the well once more time, aiming a pass long for Wruck. The pass fell incomplete, but Wruck was interfered with. The penalty gave East Carolina a first down a the one and McKay scored for the go-ahead touchdown and a 20-16 lead.

That would be all the glory the Pirates had for the day. State stayed tough and struck for three scores in the final period for the final 37-20 margin.

Twice the pass defense was burned, once for a 35-yard touchdown pass from Mike Hoadley to Bill Peters, and a second time on a 35-yard pass to Peters which set up Joe Tribble's six yard score. The pass had followed a pass interference call and put State at the one, where it took them three plays to take a 30-20 lead.

All Pirate hopes went away when, with two minutes remaining, Mike Knox raced 43 yards for the game's final tally. The final score stood at: State-37, ECU-20.

The game displayed the best offense for the team's single wing attack all season. Ramos completed a season high nine passes and picked up another 65 yards rushing. Rosenbaum and Wruck were open many times, with each garnering a total of four receptions.

But, ECU lost and the defeat drops the team's record to 2-5. The clubbers play their final game of the season this Friday night in Chapel Hill against North Carolina's club football team.

Four make Deep South

In the Deep South Field Hockey Tournament held at Greensboro this weekend, the East Carolina women won, tied and lost in three outings and had four players named to the two Deep South teams.

On the first day of the tournament the lady Pirates were downed by an impressive UNC-G team, 5-0, and pulled out a 1-1 tie in their game against Appalachian State University.

"Those girls from UNC-G played out of their heads," said Catherine Bolton of the first game of the tournament. "They were all over the field and were very impressive."

On Saturday the lady Pirates faced their last opponent of the season as they took the field against Catawba Club team. Although the Pirates controlled the ball through most of the first period, the game was scoreless at the half.

In the second period of play goals were scored by Jane Gallop and senior, Terry Jones, to clinch the game, 2-0, for ECU.

The game against Catawba was the last intercollegiate contest for three ECU seniors. Patti Cooper, Nancy Richards and co-captain Terry Jones saw their last college field hockey action against Catawba.

The ECU field hockey team was praised for its long hours of practice, many road trips and natural talent by four players named to the two Deep South Field Hockey Association teams.

Named to the first team were Gail Devlin and Mora Devlin.

A right-on hockey player!" is the way teammates describe Betton. The

powerful blonde-haired, blue-eyed Betton was named to the right inner position of the first team. Mora Devlin was named to the left wing position of the first team.

Carleen Boyd and Lynn Shubert were named to the second Deep South team. Boyd was given the second team right wing position and Shubert got the second team right back slot.

"When we went, we felt that each of our players could have been chosen for one of the Deep South teams," said Coach Bolton of the Deep South team selections. "We were pleased that the judges agreed on four of our players. "Only UNC-G had more players honored."

"Mora (Devlin) showed the best stick work of any forward in the tournament," Bolton commented further.

Next weekend, the four ECU players will travel with the rest of the two Deep South teams to Towson, Md. to compete in the South East Field Hockey Tournament. The Deep South first team will play the first teams from Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and from the Blue Ridge and Tidewater areas of Virginia. The Deep South second team will play against the second teams from the same districts.

Women tryout

Women's Intercollegiate Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball tryouts will be held this week in Memorial Gymnasium. All interested women are invited to tryout. The times are: Tuesday: 6:00 - 8:00 and Wednesday: 4:00 - 6:00.