

Fuel oil and gas outlook 'optimistic' for this winter

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The fuel oil and gasoline outlook is optimistic for the coming winter if the picture does not change, a Shell Oil Company representative told a Biology seminar on campus Friday.

John Delander, the senior jobber representative for Shell in Eastern North Carolina, explained that if the present

situation remains intact in the coming months, the country should be able to escape the kind of problems that arose last year.

"The only problems might be some spot fuel oil shortages in some parts of the country," Delander continued.

The Shell representative was quick to point out that the present situation is very unstable and subject to change almost

from one day to the next.

"Right now it looks alright but that picture could change at any time. The present balance is easily upset and it is hard to predict what will happen," Delander told the group of more than 50 students and faculty members.

Delander dismissed any chance of the U.S. becoming oil independent in the next few years.

"Despite what former President Nixon would have you believe, we are not likely to gain any type of real oil independence until about 1990," Delander said.

Currently the United States is using about 17 million barrels of oil per day while producing only about 11 million domestically.

This leaves the country importing about 6 million barrels from many countries around the globe, Delander said.

That import total should rise in the future, Delander continued.

"Imports could be 11 million barrels a day in 1980," he said.

Of the total of daily imports, currently 17 per cent comes from Arab countries.

While that 17 per cent represents only two to three million barrels of the total 17 million consumed, Delander warned that this fraction is critical.

"Not only is the oil flow from the Arab nations having its problems, but Canada, which supplies 16 per cent of our import total, recently announced that it is cutting off the oil tap to the U.S. Other nations have jacked the price up considerably," he said.

"While we will always have to spend on some oil imports, we must not be left at the mercy of those from whom we import," Delander explained. He pointed to last year's oil embargo as a good example.

Delander cited several methods the U.S. could use to gain "limited independence".

He called for a national energy policy from Washington and for the U.S. to develop more fully its own energy resources.

Conservation is another key, he said. The U.S. could conserve 3 million barrels of oil a day by 1980 and then at least 8 million barrels a day by 1990.

The U.S. and especially the East Coast could get some relief in the tight oil market with the development of the oil fields just off-shore in the Atlantic, according to Delander.

Three major oil fields in the Atlantic are estimated to have at least 20 billion barrels of crude oil buried beneath the ocean floor.

Such a find would help the East Coast which presently uses about 40 per cent of the U.S. oil total but produces only two per cent, leaving the East most vulnerable to the import situation.

Development of the Atlantic fields is several years off though, Delander admitted.



ONLY THOROUGHBREDS get to sleep on 5th Street. Those of dubious background have to keep watch for generous patrons of the Sub Shop.

Campus overpass being studied

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A feasibility study on a proposed pedestrian overpass across Tenth Street at the bottom of College Hill is presently being conducted by the Highway Planning and Research Branch of the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

The purpose of the study, according to Frank Vick of the Planning and Research Branch, is to review the proposed cost and the type and location of the structure that would need to be built.

"We have to look at the idea and find out all the important information on it and then pass this along," Vick explained.

After the Research and Planning group has studied the proposal it will be given to the Board of Transportation which would have to provide funds for the project.

Vick noted that since a cost estimate for the project has not yet been made, it would be some time before the project could be started.

Vick explained that currently both a ramp and stairway type conveyance are being studied for construction.

The possibility of building an underpass under the present roadway is

also an idea, according to Bob Lucas, SGA President who met with Vick on a recent



BOB LUCAS

trip to Greenville to inspect the proposed site.

An overpass is the most likely possibility, however, Lucas said.

If the overpass is built, one end of the structure would begin between Brewster and Fletcher Music Building on the north side of Tenth Street. A parking area on the south side is expected to serve as the location of the other end of the facility.

The overpass, Vick noted, would be aimed at the heavy pedestrian traffic from the intersection of Tenth Street and College Hill.

"The overpass would link the dorms and parking areas with the campus on the north side of Tenth Street in a much safer way than they currently are," Vick continued.

The Department of Transportation has conducted a traffic survey at the intersection to get a vehicle count and the SGA has supplied Vick with information on student foot traffic at the intersection.

Lucas noted that the idea of putting an overpass in had been kicked around for some time but no firm action was taken on it until recently.

The SGA president said he thought the

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newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Buzzy

The Tyler Coffeehouse Entertainment will feature classical guitarists Buzzy Braman and John Belisle. They play Neil Young, America, The Eagles, etc. Come for some enjoyable listening. They are really good!

This entertainment will be on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas music

There will be a special program of traditional Christmas music on Thursday evening, December 19, at 8:15, in Wright Auditorium. The University Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Chorale, Chamber Singers, and Glee Clubs will provide special music. There will also be ample audience participation in the singing of carols. Chancellor Jenkins will provide a brief talk during the program. This event is free and open to all the many friends of East Carolina.

'A Scent of Flowers'

"A Scent of Flowers", the year's second major production at the ECU Playhouse, opened on Wed., Dec. 11 and will run through Dec. 18.

Each performance begins at 8:15 in the Playhouse Studio Theatre.

The play, written by James Saunders, is directed by Don Biehn.

Tickets are available at the McGinnis Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. or at the Studio Theatre Box Office from 7 p.m. until curtain time each evening.

Geology film

"Waterbound-Our Changing Outer Banks," a film produced by two ECU geologists, will be shown Friday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. on the Univ. of North Carolina Television Network.

The film by Dr. Michael O'Connor and Dr. Stanley Riggs of the ECU Geology Dept. traces the history of N.C.'s Outer Banks and examines the erosion problem that has created damage over the past several years.

It will be the feature presentation on UNV-TV's "North Carolina This Week."

Auditions

Auditions for ECU's Playhouse production of "A Long and Happy Life", by N.C. writer Reynolds Price, have been scheduled for Dec. 12 (7:30 - 10 p.m.) and Dec. 13 (4-6 p.m.) in McGinnis Auditorium.

Persons who wish to audition for parts should read a script before attending one of the audition sessions.

The show will open Feb. 5 and run through Feb. 12.

Communion

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at Protestant interdenominational worship on campus Sunday, Dec. 15. The service will be held in Biology Room N102 at 12:30 p.m. John N. Miller, Presbyterian Campus Minister, will lead in worship. A special invitation is extended to share in this last worship before Christmas break.

Hayride

The Tyler Hayride which was postponed will be tonight. Rides will leave at 6:00. You can look forward to the warmth of a bonfire, hot chocolate, and marshmallows after a possibly cool ride. You will be back in time to go downtown later. Wish for a full moon!

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi will have a regular meeting on Monday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Building.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert S. Tacker of the ECU Psychology Dept. The topic of Dr. Tacker's presentation is "Four Laws of Human Behavior."

Pledges may attend.

Baha'i

"God Speaks Again", a filmstrip concerning the teachings of the Baha'i Faith, will be shown Friday, December 12 at Room 238 Mendenhall. All are welcome.

Toys for needy

The students of the ECU Volunteer Association have been made aware that there are several families in the Greenville area in which the children will not have any toys for Christmas. The association realizes that this is a late date to appeal for toys, but urges students to give generously.

The Student Volunteers would like to ask students to either make something or buy something inexpensive.

The pick-up point for the toys will be at the ECU Student Volunteer Association's office, 503 E. Fifth St., across from Garrett Dorm next to the Methodist Student Center.

Anyone needing more information may call 758-2030.

Accounting party

The Accounting Society will have a Christmas Party Monday, Dec. 16, at 5 p.m. at Miss Potter's home on Fifth St. All dues paying members are cordially invited, along with dates and/or wives. PLEASE sign up outside Miss Potter's office, room 222 Rawl.

Pi Sigma Alpha

There will be a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Fraternity on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. in room C-103, Brewster Building.

Amendments must be made to the by-laws and a nominating committee for new officers appointed so maximum attendance is important. If you have any questions about this meeting or Pi Sigma Alpha, please call the Political Science Department.

Sweetheart

Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity at ECU has selected its sweetheart for 1974-75, Carol Lynn Cox from Burlington.

Miss Cox's major studies are in political science and she is minoring in psychology.

Phi Sigma Pi is a national honor fraternity which recognizes a tripod of scholarship, leadership and fellowship.

Committee openings

Due to recent changeovers in special concerts committee (there is a new chairman) there are now several openings for members. All interested students please come by the office and fill out applications.

Music recitals

The ECU Jazz Ensemble will present a program Wed., Dec. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The program will be announced at the concert.

Ron Payne will present a senior recital on the euphonium in fulfillment of the Bachelor's of Music Degree on Friday, Dec. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Mr. Payne will perform work by Marcello, Casterede, Ibert, Ravel and McKay.

Karen Hause will accompany him and Rie Davis will assist him.

Linda Wagner and Bob Conger will present a senior recital on Thurs., Dec. 12 at 8:15 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Katherine Ford Gates will present a senior piano recital Mon., Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

The program features work by Liszt, Domenico, Scarlatti, and Beethoven.

John W. Goodall will present a senior oboe recital on Mond., Dec. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

The recital includes works by Telemann, Britten and Poulenc.

He will be assisted by Diane B. Goodall and Ellen Reithmaier on the piano.

Peter Takacs of ECU School of Music faculty will appear in a piano recital at the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3:15 p.m.

The program will feature works by Davidovsky, Bach, Haydn, Chopin and Stravinsky.

There is no admission charge for this recital.

Vincent C. Pitt will present a senior bassoon recital in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall on Dec. 16 at 8:15 p.m.

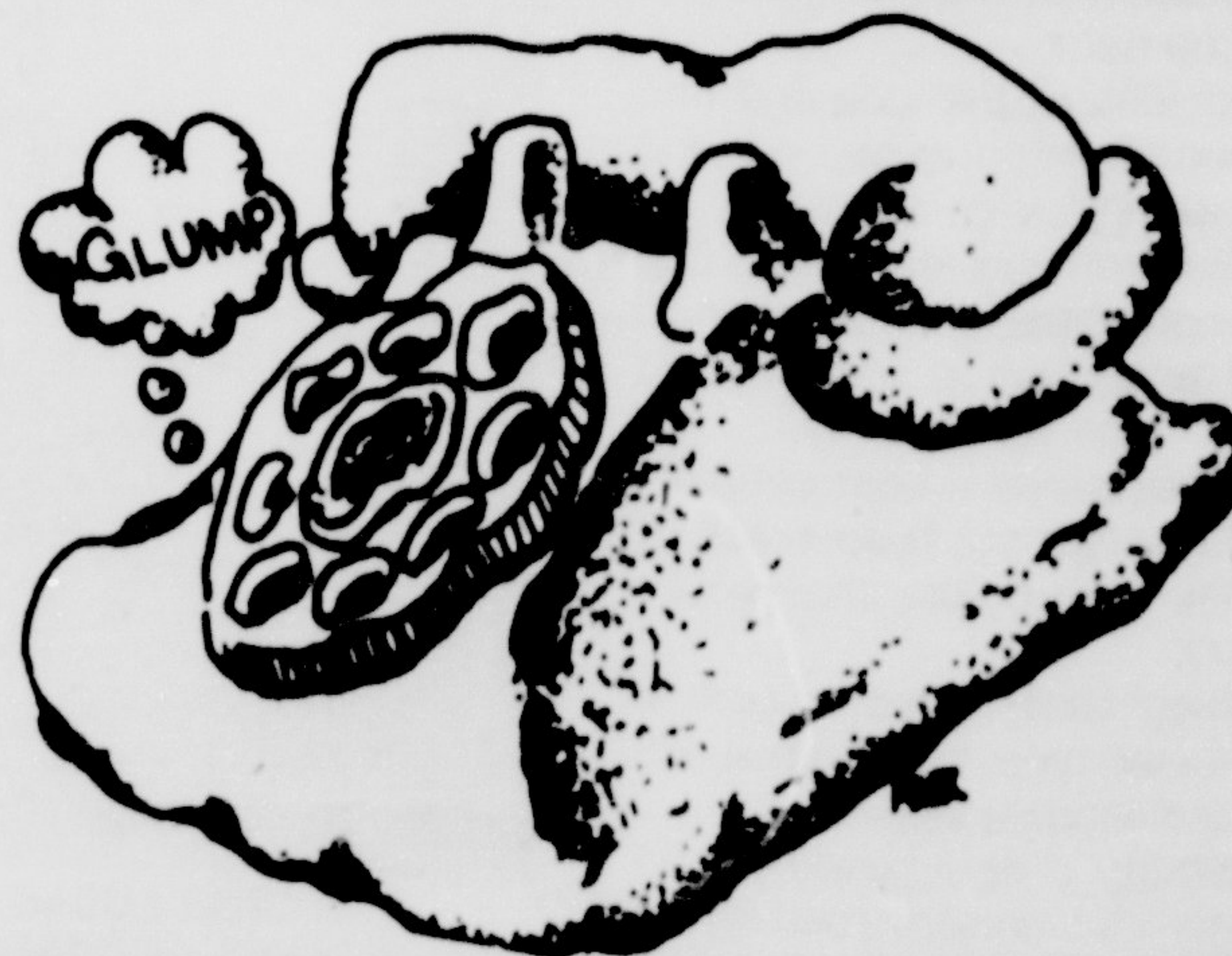
Works included are by Vivaldi, Saint-Saens and Poulenc.

He will be assisted by George Stone and Ellen Reithmaier.

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N.C. Div. of Mental Health

Alcoholism Awareness to come to G'ville

By GRETCHEN R. BOWERMASTER
Co-News Editor

There are 360 thousand skid row burns in the United States today.

The other 8 million, 640 thousand alcoholics are mothers sipping cooking sherry, fathers who "have a cold" and can't go to work, and students who go downtown and get plastered.

These people, usually "good people," waste \$25 billion every year in lost wages, poor job performance and welfare payments for the support of their families.

This is only part of the information to be passed along by the Alcoholism Awareness Road Show, which will visit ECU's Wright Auditorium on Monday, January 20 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"We hope to get young people to think seriously about their own patterns of drinking, their lives and their feelings of self-worth," said Paul Barwick, Information and Education Specialist with the Eastern Regional Alcoholism Services.

"We want to help them to become aware of the reasons they drink and to understand that many alcoholic persons drink only beer," he said.

"Alcoholism is a disease of denial," Barwick continued. "One of the signs of the alcoholic person is that he or she will get mad or deny that a drinking problem exists, when to family and friends the problem is obvious."

The Alcoholism Awareness Week Road Show proposes to give information in laymen's terms to students, faculty, ministers and businessmen and women who may know someone with a drinking problem, and who want to know how to help.

Don Newcombe, a former major league baseball pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Los Angeles Dodgers, will be one of the featured speakers at the road show. Newcombe, now working for the National Clearinghouse on Alcohol Information, is a recovered alcoholic, sober for 7 years.

"People glorified me for being a sports hero, but I had an alcohol problem," said Newcombe. "My wife finally packed up the kids and was ready to go. She said it was either them or alcohol."

"I decided I loved them more than I did liquor," he said.

Also featured at the Road Show will be local musical entertainment, directed towards college and high school tastes. All persons are admitted free.

"I went into this program because I figured that somewhere along the way, I might be able to help some other person," said Barwick, a former editor and publisher. "This makes the work worthwhile."

A friend of Barwick's recently called him, saying that he had admitted to himself that he had a problem, and asked where he could go for help.

"Right here in Pitt County we have a Mental Health Center with an Alcoholism program available to anyone," Barwick said. "Friends can help friends, by confronting them with their problem and letting them know where to go for help."

Alcoholism is not a disease relegated only to skid row burns, wine and hard liquor.

"In one can of beer there is one ounce of alcohol," said Barwick. "Six beers are equivalent to six ounces of 100 per cent alcohol."

"Many people think that if all they drink is beer, they will not become alcoholic. An alcoholic is someone who cannot function without alcohol, and this

includes someone who 'just has to have a beer'."

Many college or high-school age people think they are too young to be alcoholics. People will go on thinking they do not have a problem until they have hit bottom, their family is suffering and they can no longer hold a job, Barwick said.

"Believe it or not, we had a 14-year-old girl in here who could not do without alcohol," he said. "There's no special amount of time it takes to become an alcoholic person. The key here is the reason behind the drinking."

Almost everyone knows someone with an alcohol problem, Barwick said.

"Wives cover up for their husbands, husbands cover up for their wives. They don't want people to know that the loved one is an alcoholic."

"Even bosses get involved in the covering-up game. This does not help the alcoholic person. The situation will get worse, not better," Barwick said.

The purpose for the Road Show is not to condemn people for drinking, but to help non-professionals to recognize and help alcoholic persons.

"When people drink, they should drink

responsibly," said Barwick. "No one should drink to drunkenness. There is no reason why anybody should drink to the point that they become alcoholics."

"There should be respect on both sides between drinkers and non-drinkers," he continued. "Don't push alcohol. If someone refuses a drink, don't embarrass them."

"On the other hand, no one should be told they will go to hell for drinking. Many people drink all their lives and do not become dependant on it."

"The hell-fire and brimstone tactic does not help the alcoholic. What does help is an expression of concern and information explaining where to go for help," Barwick said.

He pointed out that alcoholism among women is on the rise.

"Women used to be the backbone in the fight against excessive and irresponsible drinking," Barwick said. "Now they go to bars and get drunk along with the men."

"Some girls will hide their drinking for a long time, for years. When they finally surface, they are full-blown alcoholics."

A person can eat too much and die of obesity. A person can smoke too much and die of lung cancer. These people can

get help, and help for alcoholics can also be found in treatment.

"The alcoholic needs counselling to find out why he or she is drinking," said Barwick. "First we need to eliminate this problem."

"Medical treatment is also available. Under careful medical supervision and consent of the alcoholic person, he or she can be treated with Antabuse."

Antabuse, combined with a drink, makes a person feel extremely nauseous. When taken every day, the drug can help the alcoholic avoid drinking.

January 19 to 25 is Alcoholism Awareness Week. The Road Show will be in Greenville January 20, in Fayetteville January 21, and in Burlington January 22. They will visit Hickory January 23 and Asheville January 24.

"If we can educate and inform people of the signs of alcoholism and recruit local people who want to help, then we will have succeeded," Barwick said.

"Meanwhile, if you are drinking alone, hiding your bottle, getting drunk every time you drink or 'just have to have a drink to get through the day', help is available. All you have to do is accept it," he said.

Young Socialists plan programs on socialism and Women's Lib

By BOB CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Ideologies of Malcolm X, Trotsky and Marx were included in literature the Young Socialist Alliance displayed in the old CU Tuesday.

THE MILITANT, which is the weekly newspaper of the Y.S.A., some information on the government of Salvador Allende in Chile, and articles dealing with U.S. government harassment of socialist organizations were also part of the display.

According to a Greenville member, Doug Gary, the YSA holds a convention December 28 in St. Louis. The purpose of the convention is to bring out new ideas from the national YSA organization and to vote on policies of operation within the

organization. Mr. Gary noted that ironically, the convention is usually highly democratic in procedure.

There are six full members of the Alliance in Greenville. The YSA required at least 5 people in each group in an area. The 5 members are known as a local. Each local will have one vote at the convention.

The Alliance supports itself with monthly pledges from its members. No corporations or smaller businesses are permitted to contribute funds, as the Alliance fears the organization might become dependent on money from big business. The factor of money might permit the businesses to ask for some control of the Alliance.

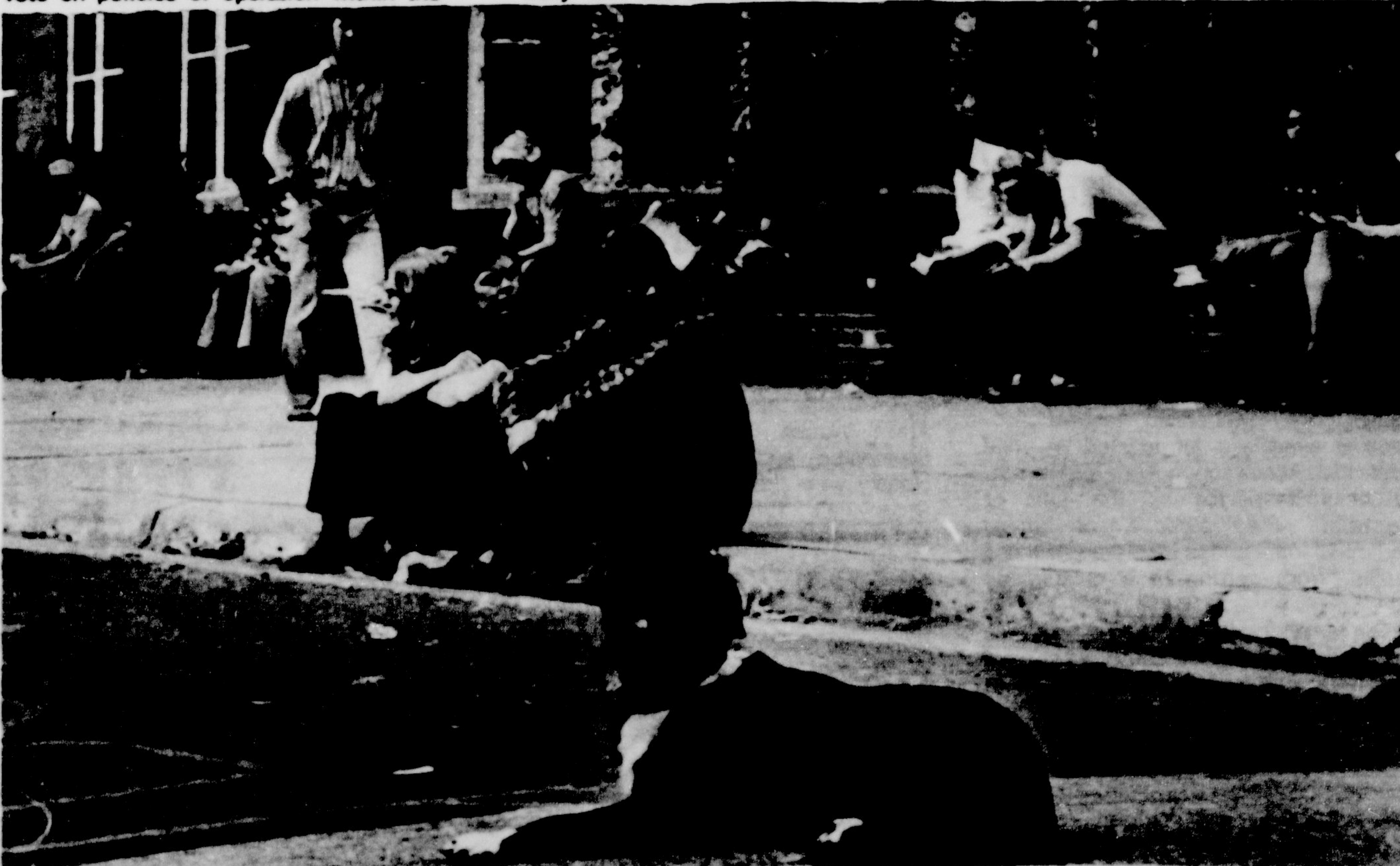
Gary said the branch of the YSA in

Greenville plans to sponsor two overlapping programs on socialist theory. The first program, to be presented in six parts, will discuss what socialism is in order to clean up some of the misconceptions about socialist ideology.

The 1940 trial of James Cannon will be used to outline this presentation. Mr. Cannon was on trial for violation of the Smith Act, which has been called "the thought-control act" by the American Civil Liberties Union. The Smith Act was aimed against subversive thinking.

The second program, to be presented in four parts, will deal with the socialist idea of women's liberation.

Continued on page nine.



FLASHERS ON CAMPUS? Whatever it is that's happening to the right, it's only interesting enough to attract the attention of two people and a dog.

City actions see improvements

Proposed fire station subject of controversy

By ELIZABETH BARRETT
Staff Writer

The proposal for construction of a new fire station in a residential section of Greenville met with opposition at the Board of Adjustment meeting held recently.

The City of Greenville is trying to obtain a special permit to construct the fire station at 2405 S. Memorial Drive.

W.H. Carstarphen, city manager, pointed out the need for a new fire station at the Board meeting.

"The North Carolina Municipalities made a study in Greenville in 1969," said Carstarphen. "They found that Greenville had inadequate facilities and should consider building a new fire station. The North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau has also made a similar study suggesting the need for a new station."

Eddie Dozier of 107 Glenwood Ave., who lives adjacent to the proposed site, presented a petition to the board signed by many area residents. They are opposed to a fire station in their neighborhood.

The city has already secured the property for the new station in the residential area.

"The station will be designed to blend in with the neighborhood," said George W. Shoe of Dudley and Shoe Architects.

"Shrubbery will surround the entire lot to separate the property and the residential section so no one will be offended," he said.

"Drainage is provided on site," Shoe added. "This is essential in good design."

Several property owners living near fire stations in Greenville have been interviewed. Many consider a fire station an asset to their neighborhood.

"The station should be a bonus for the neighborhood as far as safety is concerned," according to John C. Schofield, city planner. "The surrounding property owners should not be bothered."

"We weren't asked what our feelings were about the situation," Dozier said. "The fire station will take away from the value of our property."

The Greenville Fire Department has made surveys of other cities and has found that stations in residential areas blend in with the neighborhoods and cause no reduction in surrounding property value, according to J.R. Smith, Fire Chief.

"We would like to be good neighbors to the people," Smith said.

Dozier said he has found other areas for sale in Greenville that would be more suitable for a fire station.

The chairman of the Board of Adjustment, William B. Whitehurst, suggested they table the issue until the new sites proposed by Dozier can be evaluated.

Dedication is revealed

By MARTHA ROBERTS

The Greenville City Council granted a request to members of the East Carolina alumni to establish a tree memorial honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb at its regular meeting Thursday night.

The memorial will be planted in the Town Common. It will stand at the Cotanche St. entrance to the park, in the fork of the sidewalks.

A plaque with the words "This tree has been planted here in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb by their college friends" will be placed near the foot of the tree.

The council members discussed the establishment of a uniform way of mounting plaques of this type in the future.

"Plaques will be mounted in cement, flush with the ground," the council decided. "We ask that plaques not exceed seven inches by nine inches in size."

Richard Morin, a representative of the ECU alumni, was present to present the request to City Council.

"The late Mr. and Mrs. Webb were loyal citizens of Greenville," Morin said. "Their salesmanship for the community of Greenville encouraged myself, and many other students to remain in Greenville, and make our homes here."

"They were like parents to us," said Morin, who is now an administrator at ECU. "We will dedicate this tree as a small symbol of our love, and admiration for Mr. and Mrs. Webb."

The Council encouraged other people to memorialize friends and loved ones in this way.

"The planting of a tree is not only an excellent plan for beautification of our city, but also a living memorial for people we feel should be remembered," said Mayor Eugene West.

Building inspection policy outlined

By BILL LYERLY
Staff Writer

The N.C. State General Statute concerning structures gives the inspection department of any N.C. city the right to inspect any house at any reasonable hour without a search warrant.

Greenville is divided into 15 areas for the purpose of building inspection. Nine of these areas are "surveillance" areas and receive only "windshield inspections". These 9 areas are all located in east Greenville. According to Alton E. Warren, the chief inspector of the city of Greenville, the purpose of these windshield inspections is to prevent these houses "from getting in a delapidated state."

The remaining 6 areas are "compliance areas". These areas are south, west, and north Greenville and the river area in east Greenville. Compliance areas undergo constant inspection.

"If a house is in a delapidated state we write the owner and give him 10 days to meet with us," said Warren. "We then decide whether the house can economical-

ly be repaired so that it is no longer a health or safety hazard. We then order the owner to take appropriate steps to repair or demolish the structure in question. In cases where the house is extremely delapidated the owner is given 60 days to demolish the house. If the owner disagrees with our order to repair or demolish the structure he can appeal our decision to Superior Court for a final ruling."

Greenville has 4 building inspectors: Alton Warren, Dennis Tripp, Charles Seamester, and J.W. Wilson. Working closely with the building inspectors are Greenville's 3 fire inspectors: Capt. Jerry McLawhorn, Lt. Jimmy Smith, and Jane Murray.

"Safety of the inhabitants is our primary concern," said Warren, a Greenville native who spent over 20 years in the Army Corps of Engineers. "We simply make inspections to make sure that all the houses within the city are fit for human habitation."

All guidelines for structural inspection appear in Ordinance No. 207 - Minimum Housing Code and General Statutes of the State of N.C. Copies of both of these are available free upon request at City Hall.



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SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

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Win a gangful of toys.

Part II in a series

W.I.N. : A contrary theory of U.S. economics

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a four part series which will appear in the following two issues of the Fountainhead. Mentha is a Graduate Student of Physics at East Carolina. This copy represents the actual work of the author with no editorial or structural modifications by the editors.

By JOHN OTTO MENTHA
Special to Fountainhead

For money to be an efficient vehicle of trade it must fulfill three important functions. First, it must be widely accepted as a means of payment of debt. Second, it must be recognized as a standard of value or unit of account. Third, it must be a store of value; that is, a transmitter of value through time. (4) The last two functions are very closely related and the following clarification is offered: the standard of value states that if a chair is traded for \$10 in the market and two axes are traded in the market for \$10, then the axe has one-half the objective exchange value of the chair... if A equals C and B equals C then A equals B; the store of value indicates that money received in trade for goods will be able to claim an equal value of goods at a later date. This store of value property of commodity money is by far the most important feature since it will enable a person to dispose of perishable goods which he has produced yet enable him to obtain an equal value of other perishables at some future date. In this manner, a grower of vegetables and a banker do not have to agree to dispose of their products on the same day in the same market to guarantee equity of exchange between them. It is this ability to store wealth that creates incentive for production of more goods than are needed for immediate consumption.

The ability to produce more commodities than needed for immediate use, and retain the exchange value in the form of money, is essential to the improvement of living conditions. This is the professed ideal of both the citizenry and government of all nations.

All that good government can do to improve the material well-being of the masses is to establish and to preserve an institutional setting in which there are no obstacles to the progressive accumulation of new capital and its utilization for the improvement of technical methods of production... The only means to raise wage rates permanently for all those eager to earn wages is to raise the production of labor by increasing the per-head quota of capital invested and improving the methods of production. Hence... the economic policy best fitted to serve the interests of all strata of a nation is free trade both in domestic business and in international relations. (5)

The concept and reality of sound money did not arise from economic deliberation at summit conferences. Rather it evolved parallel to the expansion of trading horizons and became most generally understood in the 19th century. (This is not intended to imply that monetary corruption was not evident then, I mean that during this period corruption was recognized as such and not proposed, under a pseudonym, as enlightened policy.) At that time sound money was a metallic commodity standard denominated in coin of specific weight, where more convenient forms of paper receipts were completely redeemable for specie on demand. Governments were entrusted with the responsibility to insure that the weights of the coins were maintained to agree with the definitions (i.e. one dollar equals one twentieth of an ounce of gold) in an attempt to prevent fraud. It was understood that the strength of the economy depended upon the strength of the currency.

It is impossible to grasp the meaning of the idea of sound money if one does not realize that it was devised as an instrument for the protection of civil liberties against despotic inroads on the part of governments. Ideologically it belongs in the same class with political constitutions and bills of rights. The demand for constitutional guarantees and for bills of rights was a reaction against arbitrary rule and the non-observance of old customs by kings. The postulate of sound money was first brought up as a response to the princely practice of debasing the coinage. (6)

We therefore see government in the awkward position of being both issuer and protector of the currency.

The reader has now been presented with background material for the establishment of non-inflationary economy: a sound unregulated money system trading in a free non-interventionist market. No mention of the proper institution, if any, for achieving this is implicit in the structure. There is, however, only one possible choice - laissez faire capitalism. Any other choice would create a distortion in the operation of the money system or the market.

The thought (and reality) of a government having charge of the lifeblood, money system, is frightening. A government is the sole agent of legal coercive power within a nation. In practice, it has the ability to legislate into existence institutions and agencies for operation and control of money supply under the pretext of 'public interest'. By enlisting itself as the sole issuer of the currency and passage of a Legal Tender act, the government or its agent has insured autonomy over creation and distribution of money; and assumed the ability to enforce payment of all debt with its notes, whether or not this suits the creditor.

The repulsiveness of this situation may vary to you depending upon your individual political persuasion, and the degree to which the government is staffed with responsible persons of sound ethical conviction. (Remember, control of government shifts with each election!) At best, this situation is tolerable, providing one doesn't desire freedom of currencies. At worst, it can be a horrible nightmare.

A brief look over the United States' economic history reveals novel insight to one who would be tempted to say that the government has done a fair job of maintaining the integrity of the money system. In the beginning, the American Revolution was funded by the issue of Continental Dollars. These were fiat - backed not by any material goods but merely a promise to redeem in goods at a later date. Once conceived, the nation was never free from the hands of government intervening in the economy. The Civil War was in part funded by the issue of another fiat currency, the "greenbacks". (7) Time and again the United States government divorced money from being a commodity item when it was convenient to do so.

To be continued in Tuesday's paper.

(4) Exter John, "T and a New World Monetary System", ECONOMIC EDUCATION BULLETIN, Vol. XIV, NO. 5, May 1974, American Institute for Economic Research, pg. 3.

(5) Von Mises Ludwig, PLANNING FOR FREEDOM AND OTHER ESSAYS AND ADDRESSES, Libertarian Press, South Holland, Ill., fifth printing 1969, pg. 6.

(6) Von Mises Ludwig, Op. Cit. (1) above, pg. 414.

(7) see: Schultz Harry D., PANICS AND CRASHES AND HOW YOU CAN MAKE MONEY OUT OF THEM, Arlington House, New Rochelle, N.Y., 1972, pgs. 25-61; or any other objective treatment of United States economic history.



"For this bounty we are about to receive..."

Reviews

Todd Rundgren's *UTOPIA: cosmic, suffers*

TODD RUNDGREN'S UTOPIA

By DAVID SAVAGE BROWN
Staff Writer

A victim of the pop-psychodelia age, Todd Rundgren shows this accessible venture as a tribute to his reputation but in a different direction. Many of his dearest fans will find this new side of the Runt harder to accept after hearing so many of her former talents displayed on such memorables as "Hello It's Me", and "I Saw the Light". Now the light is seen in different eyes; possibly a yearn for the serious side of rock music as opposed to the more jocular styled pop side. **TODD RUNDGREN'S UTOPIA** is his attempt at reaching this goal of which seems to be headed in a futuristic atmosphere but not in a popular direction. It was these old pop lyrical tunes that made Todd a pop idol and now his sound is increasingly changing along with the type of followers he formerly had.

It all started for Rundgren back when he was about 17 and had just graduated from high school. It was 1965 and guitarist Todd was caught between two styles of music—The Beatles and The Ventures. He liked the Beatles for their vocals and the Ventures for their guitar work. Philadelphia was the place and Woody's Truck Stop was the band that started Rundgren. He didn't stay for long because of the absence of vocals and decided to form something on his own, the Nazz. Possibly from a lack of promotion and an image problem, the Nazz never made it big in the rock world but instead were classed into a then popular segment called "bubblegum". After three albums

the group disbanded, leaving Todd in the open. He had written the majority of the material, sang, played, and arranged for Nazz. His next step was in the field of producing and engineering. After some unsuccessful attempts, he finally made the connection with the American Dream, a group on Ampex. It was produced and engineered by him but never received much attention. Jesse Winchester was his next attempt and this brought his attention to the Band.

STAGE FRIGHT was their next album and Todd was the engineer. A solo album called **RUNT** was written, sung, played, arranged, etc., by our now famous engineer.

It was considered one of the first total rock solo albums to date. The studio made him seem to the public as some extraordinary performer capable of nearly any musical feat. Actually Runt was considered the name of some new band but really it was just the name of the album, a former nickname of Todd's. The only instruments that Todd didn't play were bass and drums which were handled by Soupy Sales' sons, Hunt and Tony. From this album came the first big single for him, "We Gotta Get You A Woman", which received heavy air play. Another solo album afterwards entitled, **RUNT/THE BALLAD OF TODD RUNDGREN**, soon followed and Todd was on his way as a solo performer. His studio work ever increasing, the next attempt showed him possibly at his very best. A double album, **SOMETHING/ANYTHING** helped boost his reputation as being one of the best studio musicians in rock. The first three sides of this recording were done entirely by Rundgren with no outside help. Only the last side offered other musicians.

Then something happened. His tampering with electronic gadgets and moog synthesizers suddenly started to make the sound of his music a little far out for the normal listener. **A WIZARD, A TRUE STAR**, showed this approach and the conceptual album made famous by the Beatles was present. With his superb talent he brought out a sound which was certainly unique. Obviously, it went to his head and ever since, he's been caught in this psychodelic rut with the glitter image on the side as well. About this time, the two singles, "Hello It's Me", and "I Saw the Light" from his **SOMETHING/ANYTHING** album were hitting the top 40 air waves. From here his popularity increased tremendously, him thinking that it was due to his last concept. **TODD**, another double disc, established him among the top of the glitter scene with rainbow colored hair and made up eyes, topped with glittered costumes. And now with the old 'fag' image possibly shed, his new approach comes at a time when jazz rock is slowly predominating the scene and Todd doesn't want to be left out.

TODD RUNDGREN'S UTOPIA, again, is a different type album for him and his old style seems to be forsaken temporarily. His last album, **TODD**, is plainly his last grasp for the pop side. **UTOPIA** comes across as some real heavy metal music, barely using vocals at all.

Side one begins with the title cut "Utopia", a fast moving instrumental which progressively turns into a few simple lines about Rundgren's conception of a utopia. This is not a solo project and Rundgren uses the other members of the group successfully. Considering this cut as being a live version, the recording is

excellent and it took place at the Fox Theater in Atlanta, Ga., a small, but acoustically balanced entertainment center. With this album being a first group album for Todd since the Nazz days, he takes just a member position.

"Freak Parade" follows and begins the studio material. Another steady rocker, it gradually evens itself out into some spacey, but mellow sounds, showing the calmer side of Utopia. "Freedom Fighters", probably the best tune on the album, haunts us with Todd's old style reminiscent to "When the Shit Hits the Fan". It's the only single potential here, the others being too long and complicating.

Side two is only one song, "The Ikon", full of cosmic instrumentals. It is a total group effort with the arrangement done completely by Utopia. A bit lengthy (30 minutes), it is scattered in frenzied sounds at some points, but eventually comes back together by some Rundgren vocals.

With Kevin Elman-percussion, Moog Klingman-keyboards, M. Frog Labat-synthesizers, Ralph Schuckett-keyboards, and John Siegler-bass and cello, Todd Rundgren's new approach is somewhat beyond the limits of conventional rock, but his popular appeal will suffer if the next step is in the same direction.

JONI's *Miles Of Aisles*

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

MILES OF AISLES
JONI MITCHELL

"Joni, you have more class than Mick Jagger, Richard Nixon, or Gomer Pyle combined." This praise is voiced from an enthusiastic crowd on Joni's new live album, **MILES OF AISLES**. Recorded in L.A., the Universal Amphitheater, and the Berkeley Community Center, the album covers much of the concert material performed on Mitchell's recent tour with Tom Scott and the L.A. Express.

Although much of the material on the album has either been brilliantly rearranged or recently composed, the remaining half of the songs are simply nothing more than repeats of Mitchell's earlier material.

For example, two entire sides cover songs off four of her earlier albums, **CLOUDS* LADIES OF THE CANYON* BLUE*** and **FOR THE ROSES**. This is fine for the concert-goer who likes to hear more familiar material, but to the normal record buyer it is a disappointment to find out

that he has purchased the exact same arrangements on Mitchell's other albums.

Highlights of these tunes include Mitchell's dulcimer accompaniment on "A Case of You", and "All I Want", and the easy to listen to "Blue", "The Circle Game", and "Both Sides Now".

Many of these earlier songs, however, have been sparked up quite a bit with the help of Tom Scott and the L.A. Express, a first-class jazz-oriented group that has its own album.

This exceptional group of songs begins with a slower version of "You Turn Me On I'm a Radio", and a very lively rendition of the popular "Big Yellow Taxi". Switching over to a more rock and roll type rhythm, this song is highlighted by active bass and percussion backgrounds and a nice saxophone lead.

Similarly, the arrangements of "Woodstock" and "Carey" have been livened up, the former having an underlying guitar and bass rock and roll pace.

In the case of "Rainy Night House" and "The Last Time I Saw Richard", almost a total revision has taken place. Each of these involved a more complicated

arrangement emphasized by saxophone leads and very high vocal riffs by Mitchell.

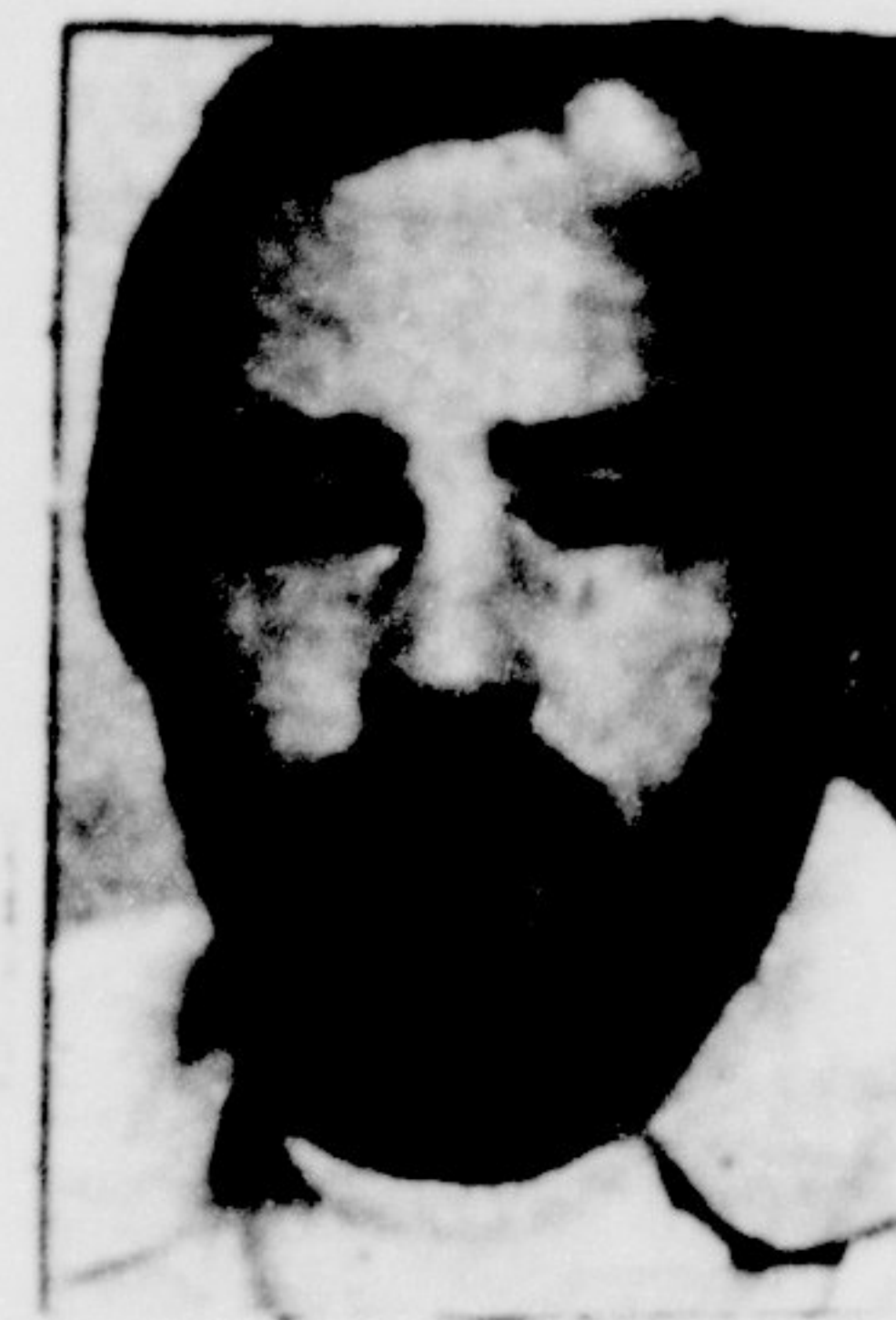
Joni Mitchell's vocal qualities really expand on this album. She exhibits a richer, fuller sound than ever before, and shows no hesitation about reaching up to the highest extent of her range.

Two new tunes on the album are "Jericho", a slow, easy piece with the wandering melody so classic to Joni's style, and "For Love or Money", a more rhythmic, jazzy song. This tune has some extremely poetic imagery in its content, as do many other songs on the album.

"That's the major difference between the performing arts and being a painter - a painter does a painting and that's it - he's had the joy of creating it and hangs it on some wall, somebody buys it, or maybe nobody buys it and it sits up in a loft somewhere until he dies. But nobody ever said to Van Gogh, 'paint a "Starry Night" again, man.'"

Well, Joni Mitchell has painted her masterpiece again on **MILES OF AISLES**, with a talent recognizably unique.

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Reviews

Dr. David Knox on *MARRIAGE*

MARRIAGE-WHO? WHEN? WHY?
By Dr. David Knox
Prentice-Hall, Inc. 213 pages

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

"We spend more time licking a postage stamp than we do thinking about the person we are going to marry," East Carolina University Sociology Professor Dr. David Knox says.

And, Knox does a good job of proving his point in his second book **MARRIAGE-WHO? WHEN? WHY?**

Dr. Knox calls his newest work a book for people considering marriage and the ECU professor has put together a guide to marriage that breaks the institution of matrimony down into a "do-it-yourself" fix-it manual.

Starting with the individual, Knox takes the reader through the process of engagement and marriage with revealing looks at other alternatives left open to members of today's society who do not choose the marriage route.

Some of the most interesting sections of this effort by Knox deal with alternatives of living together and staying single.

Knox explained that his idea in writing the book was to give the reader a source for information on questions not readily available in other places. And, in **MARRIAGE**, Knox offers the reader a close look at all the aspects that are involved leading down the aisle to the altar.

The author combines personal experiences with a bundle of solid sources and information from other works to turn out a much better product than his first book, **MARRIAGE HAPPINESS**.

While much of the information contained in the book is a culmination of several other books and past studies, the author does his best single effort on the section dealing with cohabitation out of wedlock and staying single.

In discussing "living together" as a viable alternative to marriage, Knox contends that as many as 20 per cent of East Carolina's students are going that route. Citing national studies, Knox points to a range of from 5 per cent to 54 per cent of all college students are living together.

Knox noted that living together allows for a more realistic exposure to the partner and the author continues that most college students who engage in this practice report that the experience was meaningful.

But, continuing his policy of bringing out all sides of the various situations discussed, Knox points to the many problems, both legal and emotional that are involved with living together.

Knox has a habit of starting all chapters in the book with a quote that sets the tone for the following material and these few borrowed lines add greatly to the impact of the book.

In beginning of the discussion on staying single, Knox uses a few lines from Alvin Toffler's **FUTURE SHOCK**, "In tomorrow's world, being single will be no crime" to take an objective look at people who do not choose marriage.

The second best quote in the work goes to Rose Kennedy who explained that "I married for love and got a little money along the way".

Knox mixes his facts and examples together well enough to keep the reader interested while along the way pointing to the 20 per cent rate of ECU students who he believes live together and the fact that one out of every four weddings is attended by a fetus.

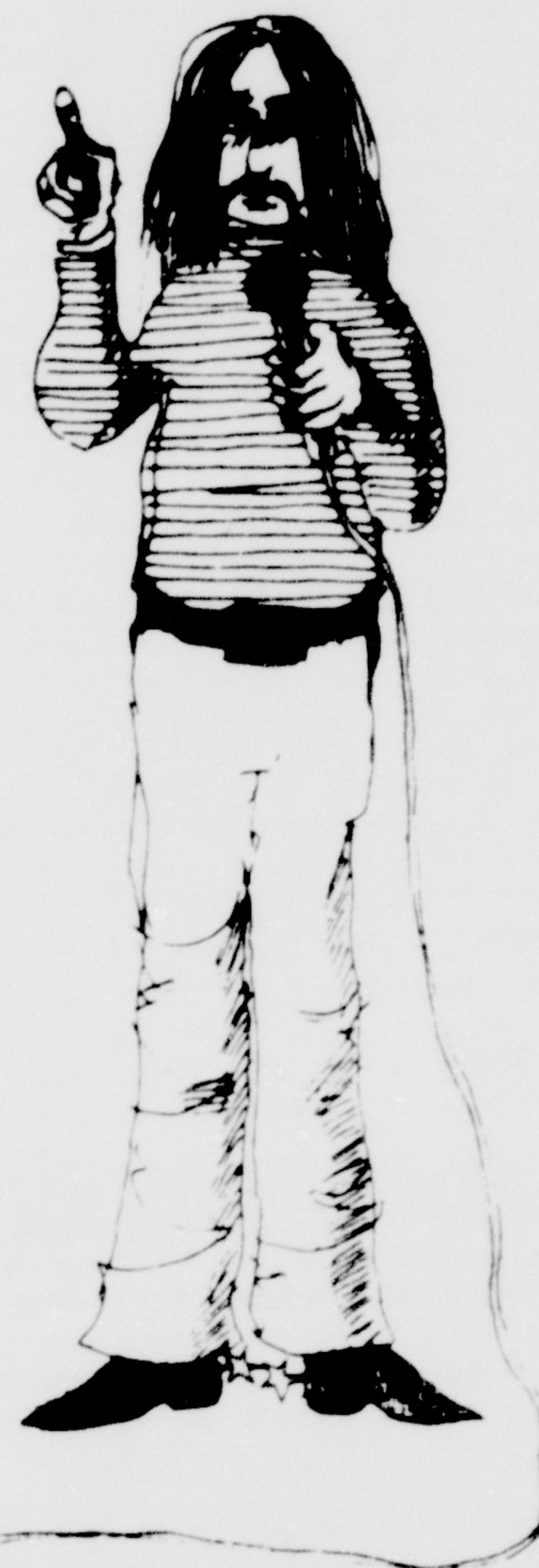
But, the best story of all belongs to David Knox who explains that while an undergraduate student at Auburn in the mid-60's he was involved in a relationship that looked like it was heading to marriage. Knox enrolled in a marriage and family life course, re-evaluated this relationship, passed the course and dropped the girl.

Marriage may not make you drop your girl or even pass a course for that matter, but it does offer some interesting insights, in laymen's term, into the relationship we call marriage.

Previews

FILM SUNDAY: THE THIRD MAN

Here is the latest in the Sunday Cinergy Series displaying the multiple talents of Orson Welles in film. In **The Third Man** he stars as the shadowy, mysterious "third man" Harry Lime. Critics, have hailed not only his performance but everything else about this classic movie of 1950. In it the haunting music of a zither, the ring of Vienna's cobbled streets and a ghostly Graham Greene script (from his novel) about a man-hunt in the battered post-war capital flow smoothly and beautifully together into top-flight film fare, under the direction of Carol Reed. This mystery-thriller-romance is a thoroughly fascinating picture, and brilliantly right from the small Hitchcock-like details of suspense and humor to the fine performances of Joseph Cotten as an American investigating his friend's death, Trevor Howard as a British police major, Alida Valli as the dean man's girl friend, and several continental types. All this and Welles too! Sunday, December 15, 2:00 P.M. in Student Center Theatre.



Overpass being studied

Continued from page one.

overpass was needed from a safety standpoint, but added that the structure would only be built if the students wanted it.

"We don't want a monument to stupidity across Tenth Street. If the students are not going to use it then it should not be built," Lucas continued.

"If this will be an advantage to the students then I think the SGA will push for it," Lucas continued.

Lucas said even if it was decided to build the overpass, it would be sometime in the future before it would be built.

"This is not something that will be built in the next few months. It has to be studied and funded and projects like this are not on the top of the priority list. So, it will be a while before anything happens," Lucas concluded.

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Contact John Spence in Music Dept. or call 752-7028 after 6 p.m. for information.

WATERBEDS: All sizes available at Rock 'N' Soul. Also "custom made jewelry". 112 E. 5th St. Open on Sunday!

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 other girls. Tar River Apartments, biking distance from campus. Call 758-0655.

TYPING SERVICE. Papers, theses, manuscripts. Fast professional work at reasonable rates. Call Julia Bloodworth at 756-7874.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948.

RIDE WANTED: to Long Island, N.Y. (Huntington area) on Friday, Dec. 20 anytime after 1 p.m. New York City area O.K., too. Will of course share gas expenses. Ride also wanted back to Greenville in time for class on Jan. 6. Contact Dave Englert at Fountainhead 758-6366.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-2619.

PART TIME or full time work, apply 11th and Clark St. or phone 758-0641, 8:30-4:30.

LOST: Old black scarf with floral trim, probably left in 308 Austin. Belonged to a friend's grandmother, am heartsick at its loss. Please call Gretchen at 752-8832.

LOST: A set of keep on decopodge ring. If found please return to Tyler Dorm office.

FOR RENT: Room and bath to rent in house, board if desired. Across from Belk Dorm. Call 758-2585.

History professor establishes fund for history major

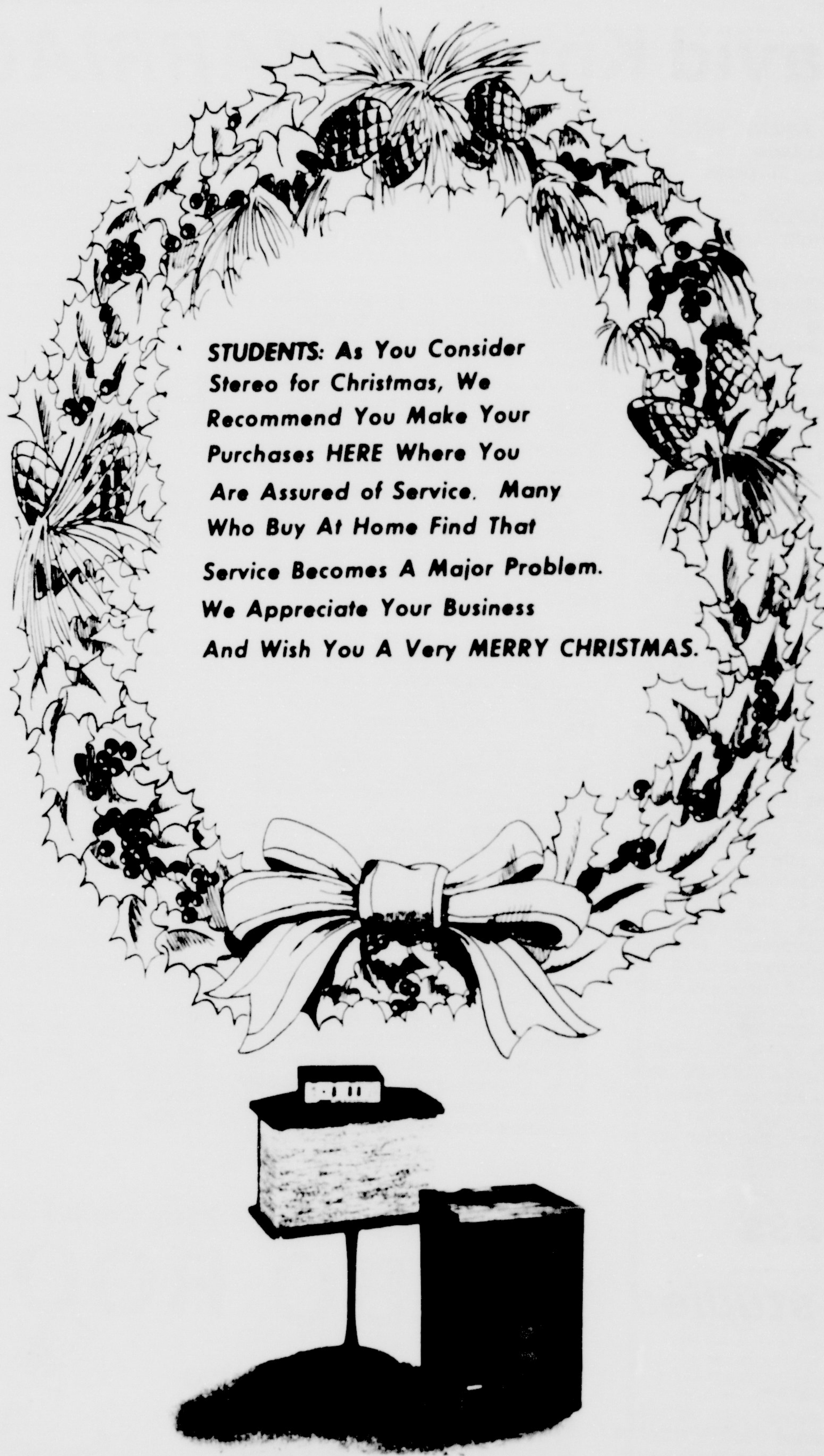
An award fund in history has been established at ECU by Dr. Robert J. Gowen, associate professor of History, in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hirsch.

It will bear the name of the Joseph E. and Catherine E. Hirsch Memorial Award Fund in History. The initial deposit to establish the fund was \$2,000.

The award will be made annually to a history major. The purpose of the award is to provide the recipient with money to buy any books related to the recipient's academic course of study. Each book will bear a label designating that it is a Joseph E. and Catherine E. Hirsch Memorial Book. It is the intention that these books will become a part of a permanent collection, either in the recipient's personal library or some other established library.

"The establishment of this award fund is indicative of Dr. Gowen's love and appreciation for his parents, his dedication to his profession, and his loyalty to ECU," said Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins. "This is indeed a generous gift and most appropriate and useful way to honor the memory of his parents while aiding outstanding scholars in history."

Gowen has been a member of the East Carolina University History faculty for seven years.



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HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

Med school consultant appointed for ECU

ECU announced Wednesday the appointment of Dr. Harold C. Wiggers as senior consultant to assist in planning development of ECU's four-year, degree-granting School of Medicine.

Dr. Wiggers has served more than 20 years as Dean of Albany Medical College of Union University, Albany, N.Y., and was both executive vice president and Dean of Albany Medical College since 1965.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, said, "We are very fortunate in obtaining the services of a very highly qualified and experienced medical educator and medical school administrator to assist us in the task of building a medical school of excellence and stature here at East Carolina."

Jenkins said Wiggers will undertake immediately a consultant's role in such matters as choice of faculty and staff and construction plans for the ECU medical school.

Wiggers said he looks forward to "a very exciting challenge" in the work at East Carolina.

He said he was impressed by the

amount of "sound, careful planning" and progress already made toward establishing a degree-granting school of medicine at ECU. "There is a solid basis on which to build," he said. "It is a very exciting and challenging prospect."

Dr. Wiggers, a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., was educated at Wesleyan University, received his PhD degree from Case-Western Reserve University in 1936, and was a W.T. Porter Fellow of the American Physiological Society at the Harvard Medical School.

His career in medical education began in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and he held faculty positions in the Case-Western Reserve School of Medicine and the College of Medicine, University of Illinois, before becoming Professor and Chairman of the Dept. of Physiology and Pharmacology, Albany Medical College, in 1947. He became Dean in 1953.

In 1972, Dr. Wiggers received the Distinguished Alumnus Award of Wesleyan University and in 1967 the Distinguished Scientist Award. He was founder of the Albany, N.Y., Heart Association, chairman



DR. ROBERT WIGGERS

of the advisory group for the Albany Regional Medical program, science advisor to the New York State legislative committee, and has been active on committees and councils of the National Heart Institute.

He has served as consultant to the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for proposed medical school construction.

ECU biologists discuss benefits of waste cycling

Possible beneficial effects of cycling nutrient-rich municipal waste through swamp forest ecosystems are to be studied by ECU biologists.

The ECU Office of Sponsored Programs has announced the award of a \$7,000 grant by the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology for the year-long study to begin next July.

"Most of the municipal wastes that undergo conventional sewage treatment are high in the nutrients, nitrogen and phosphorous," says Dr. Mark M. Brinson, assistant professor of biology.

"These nutrients are normally dumped directly into our rivers and waterways. By allowing treated sewage effluent to pass through an area of swamp forest before reaching the river, it is probable that tree growth will be stimulated by these fertilized waters," Brinson said.

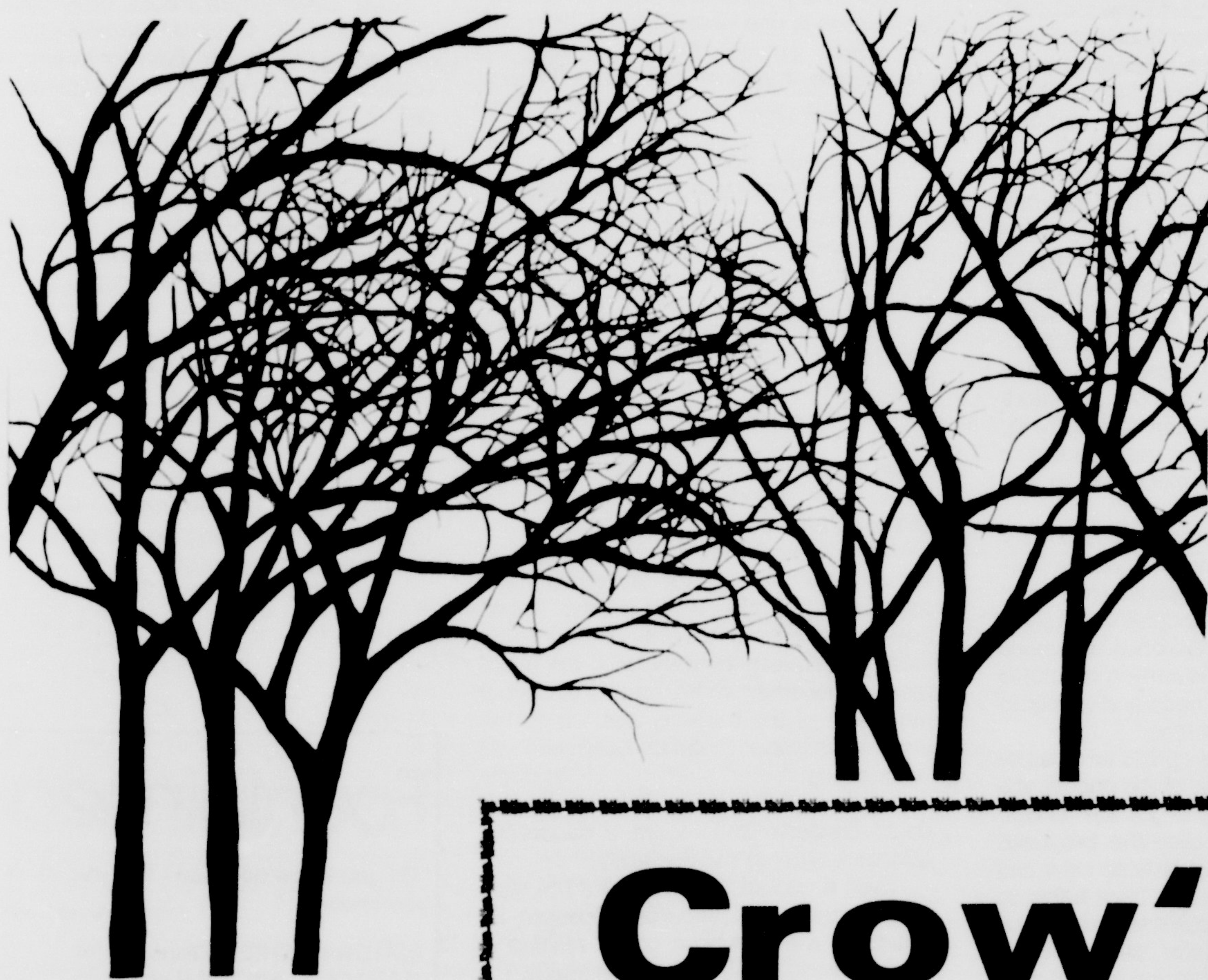
By using swamp forests for tertiary treatment nutrient cycling on the way to the rivers, sounds and estuaries, the amount of nutrients reaching these waters would be reduced.

"An objective of the study is to determine the potential of swamp forest soils for absorbing and retaining nutrients," Brinson said.

In addition to these field studies, Brinson said the investigation will also seek to determine the amount of nutrient cycling in undisturbed swamp forest. "This is to establish baseline values for nitrogen and phosphorous concentrations in the vegetation and water."

"If the study leads to optimism for utilizing limited areas of swamp forest for tertiary treatment (nutrient removal) of sewage, judicious planning by municipalities could save money and energy by implementing a system that allows nature to do the work," Brinson said.

"Currently tertiary treatment facilities that use chemical and/or mechanical systems represent an additional cost equal to that of the primary and secondary treatment systems already in operation."



continued from page three.

introductory meeting to be held January 9. The location of the meeting will be announced.

Gary said that he had some trouble in getting permission to portray the YSA literature. One member of the administration at ECU would not permit a table to be set up since he had not seen the constitution of the Alliance, according to Gary.

Gary said that he talked with an SGA officer and was then able to secure a table for his purposes.

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Crow's Nest

7:30 P.M.



Monday, Dec. 16

Editorials/Commentary



A day in the life of...

The editorial previously scheduled for today has been cancelled due to the fact that the editor is after all, a human being. Of course she is in the top position because she is supposed to have the capabilities, stamina, strength and limitless time it takes to carry out her duties and attempt to turn out two reasonably intelligent, thought-provoking editorials a week. However, for some reason, today she was human and just couldn't quite muster the little reserves of energy she stores up for production days.

Because you are the readers, which is why we exist up there at the top of the fountain each day, we must be perfectly honest to you in explaining why this horribly unjournalistic event has taken place.

After all, 19 hours is rather a heavy load for most students to carry and try to maintain a decent grade point average. And after only four to five hours sleep every night, sitting in class from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with only a two hour break is rather draining. But during the two hours break, she has plenty of time to retrieve the mail from Mendenhall every day, pass it out to the editors, tend to her own mail, prepare the letters to the editor, answer the correspondence, talk to the parade of questioning office visitors (which never ends), return the dozen phone calls that have come in during the morning, interview possible applicants, make important phone calls, try to soothe irate readers or customers, take stories and news flashes over the telephone, relay messages to and between her various editors, and then dash madly back to class.

But once out of class she can fly back up the fortress of stairs, breathlessly answer questions from the staff, talk to the people waiting in the office, return more phone calls that have come in, talk with her business manager about the budget because they must answer questions in an hour before the Appropriations Committee about that budget. At times we must admit, she did rather strange things as she carried on a telephone conversation while reviewing art work from a possible cartoonist, while writing out notes to the impatient person next to her and giving hand and eye signals, nods and blinks to her staff who kept appearing at the editorial desk with endless questions.

Still, without a chance to even think about an editorial, she picks up her armload of books and dashes down to her bicycle to speed home to pick up copies of the budget she promised to have at Mendenhall an hour ago. With just five minutes to go, she runs to the Assembly room where committee members are ready to go over the proposed FOUNTAINHEAD budget. But the committee meeting breaks up after only an hour and 45 minutes which makes it almost 7:00. However, we find she has run back home to prepare and cram down two tacos and a glass of tea, talk to her roommate about the new apartment they are supposed to move into which has no refrigerator, stove or heat. But all is saved by a phone call from a friend who assures her he has found a great deal on a refrigerator, stove and heater, at discount prices for the whole bundle if she can come up with \$120 by tomorrow and pay cash. Wonderful! Then only an hour and a half are spent trying to find out if the apartment will be vacant on the first of the month so she can move out of present apartment without winding up in the street with a load of furniture, a refrigerator, stove, heater, thirty-two assorted cactus and plants and a cat with six toes. No promises can be made. Deciding to take the gamble, she prepares to return to the office, trying to think of some place to find about \$300 for appliances, deposit, rent, food, etc.

It is 9:05 when we see her back at the office. With sunken eyes, hollow cheeks and dragging feet she admits to being 100 percent behind in her reading already because she has spent the past weekend worrying and working for the budget, contemplating a new apartment and suicide.

It was her own decision to suspend the writing of her o-so-regular editorials. Her mind has ceased to function and so with great worry we helped her layout the forum pages then with great concern sent our dear leader home where we know she is sitting over a book with a pen in hand. But she has promised it will not happen, once things get back to the usual hectic pace. With this explanation we hope you, the readers, will understand and try not to condemn too hard for this unforgivable sin of missing an editorial and for trying to build a personal level of communication in her past editorials. Her professor in editorial writing class will smile on her efforts no more. It could not be helped. For all the rumors, etc. she is, after all only human and therefore, fallible.

Goodbye Mr. K

Fighting a losing battle?

By STEVE LEVINE

(IF) This is strictly guesswork, unsupported by hard evidence of any sort. If it all turns into hot air with the passage of time I'll do my best to forget it, and I'll hope you do the same. Of course, if it all turns out to be true and accurate, you can bet that I will vociferously take credit for having thought it up. I've picked up one or two bad habits during the last few years.

Some time ago I predicted that the legendary Henry Kissinger would soon be on his way back to Harvard as a result of a power struggle which he seemed to be losing.

While he has not as yet been banished from Washington, I continue to believe that his days as secretary of state are numbered.

The likely principal agent of his destruction is one Henry (Scoop) Jackson, Democratic senator from the state of Washington, friend of Israel, the military and Boeing, and would-be presidential candidate.

For months now Jackson has been hammering at Kissinger over detente, which Jackson considers to be a front for Soviet economic imperialism, and the US policy in the Middle East, which he considers to be insufficiently rugged.

Last month Jackson publicly humbled Kissinger by securing assurances from the Russians that Jews in their country would be allowed to emigrate unharrassed, in return for trade considerations, despite assertions by Kissinger that the USSR would not tolerate meddling in its domestic affairs.

Now Henry Jackson, whatever his virtues may be, is not known for his abilities as an independent thinker. When first elected, it was generally thought, his ideas came pretty directly from the board room at Boeing. In his last presidential run, most of the thinking was left to the insightful social theorists Scammon and Wattenburg.

It is doubtful that Jackson himself could conceive and mount a successful offensive against the Secretary.

Even if he had the smarts for the task, he lacks the global resources necessary for attacking a man whose power resides in several world capitals simultaneously.

The military, on the other hand, has more money and more brains (granted of a questionable sort) than it can use, which is a large part of the problem.

The Pentagon has never said so, but it is just possible that it has a serious gripe with Mr. K.

It is no secret, at least since Jack Anderson got hold of it, that there are elements within the military who would welcome the opportunity to settle our problem with the Arabs by force of arms.

It is also no secret that Kissinger is of a radically different persuasion. A winner of the Nobel peace prize would undoubtedly prefer not to be identified with a nakedly imperialistic war.

We saw recently, in the Brown debacle, what happens when generals try to make their opinions on foreign policy known. It is much more to the generals' interest to have the good Senator Jackson speak for

them in their drive to eliminate the stumbling block Kissinger constitutes in the path of military action.

In light of this speculation, Kissinger's high-flying plan for the salvation of the world economy through the use of diplomatic initiatives takes on a new meaning. A rather substantial departure from the Secretary's jurisdiction, it constitutes a specific rebuttal to the position of those who believe that war is the only way out of our economic difficulties.

Strangely, though I have never shared the public enthusiasm for Kissinger, this is one battle I devoutly hope he wins.

Word has it that the Ford administration will now move to reverse the Federal Government's long-standing policy against the decriminalization of marijuana.

Last week White House drug maven, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, gave a speech embracing the Oregon plan for making pot possession punishable by fine instead of jail.

At the same time, the administration is hoping to discourage pot use with a massive public campaign focusing on the medical dangers of the weed. Administration spokesmen cite new medical evidence of which I have spoken disparagingly in earlier columns.

In all likelihood, the most vicious persecution of pot users, who account for about twenty per cent of the arrests cops make nationwide, is soon to end.

Which should give that fellow Anslinger and his minions pause in the contemplation of the misery they have inflicted on the young people of this land over the last ten years.

Though I doubt that it will.

Fountainhead

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

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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.

Go team

To the ECU Students:

I would like to express my appreciation for the great support our students gave the basketball team on Tuesday night against WM. It was super to see that many people on hand and the noise behind our bench sounded great.

Your support during a tough game with WM definitely made a difference in the game. After being on the road for three games it was very good to get back home to our own people that support us.

Also, to the Pep Band and cheerleaders, we say thanks and keep up the good work in the future.

I hope to see all the students at Tuesday night's game back in the future, along with many others. You can help us have a much better team, and make Hinges Coliseum a tough place for all visiting teams.

Thanks for the super effort on Tuesday night!

Sincerely,
Dave Patton
Head Basketball Coach

Not so

To Fountainhead:

I would like to respond to Peasant's letter with this letter. To whomever you may be, things are not always as they seem. Agreed, some of the people were at the concert on free tickets and some were given "preferred" seating, but the reasons you gave are not totally correct.

First, being in a sorority or fraternity had little to do with who got to sit on the front rows. I was on the front row and I, so, was in a fraternity. My fraternity status had nothing to do with where I sat, however.

I was sitting where I was because I was viewing the concert for the FOUNTAINHEAD and for no other reason. I paid my ticket and in addition I was there under the stipulation that I help control the crowd and keep people from running up to the stage. Unfortunately, some people could give a damn about safety, fire hazards, or future concerts and therefore, someone has to look out for them. And believe me, I did more than just sit there and watch.

Your comment on the Major Attractions people getting preferred treatment carries some weight, but as far as I am concerned these people (who get no pay) deserve the benefits for their efforts. No they do not all get free tickets.

I saw no cheerleaders in the first few rows except for ushers and that is not

exactly a picnic and as for the remainder of the people, most of them either got there on their own or had seats saved for them by friends. You can not tell me that you have never saved a seat for a friend or a place in line for anyone.

I'm sorry if you feel left out because you had to stand outside and maybe that is not right, but next time you jump to conclusions, make sure you are absolutely level headed about what you write.

Yours truly,
John Evans

Offended

To Fountainhead:

The unsigned article "Concert atrocities" on the front page of the Dec. 5 Fountainhead was uncommonly offensive.

We all see the world as we are, not as it is. If all the writer saw (if he was there) was vomit, urine, and violence, he may have a serious personal problem. But to ascribe his distorted view as the depiction of reality is ludicrous.

All I saw at the Tucker/Betts concert was a large number of pleasant people enjoying some good music.

Jim Bassler
Associate Professor
School of Business, ECU

Unfair

To Fountainhead:

I am truly sorry that you found the article offensive, uncommonly so, wherever they come from.

Yes, we all do see the world as we see it, Virginia. This is known as conceptual reality. However, there are those who would like you to see the world as they see it. They are known as theologians, not reporters.

To say the writer has a serious personal problem is really unfair, though. After all, some people do object to being subjected to a urine or vomit bath; you don't have to say they have a personal problem just because you don't have such objections.

If all you saw were pleasant people, then fine. Maybe you think drunk rednecks are pleasant people. If you thought the music was good, then fine also. Some people even like David Bowie.

But, you don't have to take our word that the concert was a mess. Just ask one of the maintenance men who had to stay up all night to clean it up. You know, the same ones who clean up your mess in front of the CU every day, I remain,

Truly yours,
Ken Strayhorn
Assistant Nobody, ECU



Student government

Trying to close gaps

The purpose of this letter is to keep you informed on one of the projects which the Student Government Association feels can close the gap between students and faculty.

On November 9th and 10th, the Political Science Department held a tremendously successful weekend retreat at Atlantic Beach, N.C. to discuss topics of immediate concern on an informal basis. Topics such as, (1) How can we improve student-faculty relations, (2) How much self-government should there be for students, and (3) What can I do with an undergraduate degree in Political Science. These were just a few of the many interesting topics discussed. Five faculty and staff members served as resource persons to the 30 student participants. The topics were fully discussed in small groups of 6-7 people, with a follow up discussion by the entire group of 35. The SGA provided most of the expenses based on the assumption that if this pilot project were successful, then it would be opened to all departments on campus.

A written report of the retreat by Dr. Hans Indorf, program co-ordinator, was submitted to the SGA legislature.

The evaluation contained the purpose, organization, discussion topics and recommendations of the participants. Forty-four recommendations were made by the participants concerning both departmental and university-wide policies. Some of the recommendations were: (1) Activate the Student/Faculty Advisory Committee in the department to implement the recommendations made, (2) Include a student representative on departmental assemblies, (3) Encourage student support of the new North Carolina Association of Student Governments, since this will provide opportunity for student input on the state level, (4) Invite university administrators to conduct classes on seminars in their areas of special interest to help bridge the understanding gap that exists between students and administrators.

All participants wholeheartedly agreed that the retreat was successful and strongly recommend the idea to other departments. Moreover, Dr. William Troutman, Chairman of the Political Science Department, felt that the project was so worthwhile that he has sent Dr. Indorf's evaluation and a letter encouraging all departments to adopt the project. Also, since I was a participant, I have sent a letter to all departments offering my encouragement and assistance. However, it cannot be left up to the departmental chairman to adopt such a project. The initiative must be taken by the students for such a project to be successfully implemented.

Hopefully, with strong student support other departments can make a conscientious effort in improving the relationships of students and faculty. Remember that each year every student pays \$25.50 to the SGA. Projects such as the weekend retreat are valuable since student money is being spent to improve our most immediate concern, academics.

My office hours are 2:00 thru 4:00 daily, so please contact me if you need assistance.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Honeycutt
SGA Secretary of Academic Affairs

Last round

To Fountainhead:

I have read with interest the last few weeks and several times last year the lambasting that the Kappa Alpha Fraternity has been getting from the student body. I can no longer sit idly by without throwing my two cents in.

Before I go any further I would like to say that I am a Greek, but not a KA, and I have had unfavorable experiences with the fraternity.

My main gripe deals with the "band-wagoning" which is taking place against the Kappa Alphas—although many people do have legitimate gripes against them, most complaints I have heard are strictly hearsay, or an attempt to join the elite of KA haters—most are just people who hate fraternities in general and like to cut them at every chance.

I agree that the KA's at times do not live up to their roles as "Southern Gentlemen" and that some of their practices are uncalled for, but they do not share their ranking alone in the ranks of fraternities on campus or in people as a whole.

I can remember several things which I

did as a freshman, when I was not a greek, and several things that my non-greek friends have done that rank with some of the "atrocities" the KA's are being condemned for.

Within the IFC itself we have a system whereby fraternities are called for their actions and the KA's will be called for theirs, and will be penalized. This they will probably take as punishment. Is there any method of punishing those who engage in egg fights, bathroom floodings, vandalism, and other such nicities when they occur to the normal student.

Yes, I say normal because the KA's, like most social greeks, are placed on a pedestal for everyone to judge guilt free. We do not choose to be placed there, but rather it is others that put us there. We enjoy our way of life, and it does not all consist of improper activities, and you like yours. Fraternities and sororities are grouped together in one lump and this is not right—and it is not completely right to rally around the "lynch mob" against the KA's. They may be a bit overzealous and, if you want, "redneck", but there are many others on this campus who share those characterizations, and you will not find them all in your fraternities.

Signed,
a concerned greek

Reviews

After The Fall

"AFTER THE FALL"
THE TRAGEDY OF MARILYN MONROE

By PATSY HINTON
Staff Writer

At 3:45 A.M., August 5, 1962, the body of Marilyn Monroe, America's sex symbol, was found dead of an overdose of booze and pills. With her died the image of the sweet, naive, happy-go-lucky, sexy blonde.

What has remained has been the puzzle of who she really was. Why would a woman who supposedly had everything - money, adoration, men, beauty - commit suicide?

Few in the public then thought of Marilyn as the troubled, restless, unsatisfied woman she really was. Only those who worked and lived with her knew the full scope of her impossible moods. One of these select people was Arthur Miller, Marilyn's third husband and a noted playwright at the time of their marriage. Last night, NBC presented a television adaption of his play "After the Fall", in which Miller brings forth a character based on the complex movie star he was married to for a few tragic years.

"After the Fall" has been called Miller's most complex work, and is probably his most critically debated, due to the character of Maggie, who is supposedly Marilyn Monroe. The entire action of the play is set in the mind, thought, and memory of Quentin, a successful New York lawyer who is looking for some key to join together the elements of his experience in the world - "to find those moments of choice when action was uniquely his own."

Quentin seeks this key especially in his relations with his parents, his brother, and the three women he has loved - Louise, Maggie and Holga. The scenes and characters follow the dark rivulets of memory into unexpected confrontations - with politics, betrayal, kept and broken

promises of love, and finally with the placing of responsibility for those human acts which shape a life.

Throughout the play, Quentin carries on a monologue with an unseen listener. Says Arthur Miller of this listener: "The listener - who to some will be a psychoanalyst, to others God - is Quentin himself, turned at edge of the abyss to look at his experience, his nature, and his time."

Starring Christopher Plummer as Quentin, Faye Dunaway as Maggie, Marielre Costello as Louise, and Bibi Anderson as Holga, the NBC production of Miller's play proved to be a fascinating and moving drama. Especially to be commended are Christopher Plummer and Faye Dunaway. Plummer's sensitivity to his role was evident in his soul-searching, introspective performance. Faye Dunaway portrayed the dual personality of the troubled Maggie with skill and dexterity. Dunaway came across equally successful as both the timid, unsure, scatter-brained Maggie and the hardened, tortured, cruel Maggie of success.

Like "The Sex Symbol", an earlier television special this season, "After the Fall" showed mainly the brooding, mystic side of Marilyn Monroe. Her deterioration is traced; her sanity questioned. All of her bad points - her drunkenness, her addiction to pills, her vicious temper, her mistrust of those who wanted to help her - are shown. But the viewer also becomes aware of how she became this person. And much of the blame falls on a society that made her into a goddess, an untouchable star, but still thought of her as a joke in certain ways. Marilyn Monroe was a troubled person before she became a star; after she became a star she was doomed. Whether Arthur Miller intended Maggie to steal the show from Quentin in this play or not, it happened in the NBC special Tuesday night, and will probably happen as long as people wonder what went on in the head of the world's most beautiful blonde.

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JUDGING FROM THE expressions on the faces of these Alpha Phi's the Lambda Chi Alpha - Chi Omega field day must have been a fun event. The field day was held last Saturday.

Physical therapists hold series of workshops

Fifteen physical therapists from hospitals in the Carolinas and Pennsylvania have begun a series of three workshops at the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

The workshops are part of a traineeship program, "Orthopedic Assessment: Integration between the Classroom and the Clinic in Physical Therapy Education."

The objective of the workshops is to establish a basic level of competence in the assessment and management of patients with joint and soft tissue dysfunction of the spine and extremities.

The program is also designed to improve integration of the content in orthopedic physical therapy between the classroom and clinical components of physical therapy education.

Each of the 15 participants will serve as clinical supervisors to ECU physical therapy students, and will therefore be responsible for presenting clinical aspects of orthopedic disability as managed by the physical therapist in a clinical setting.

The first workshop in the series was held Nov. 1-3 and dealt with anatomical review of the spine and extremities and assessment principles regarding soft tissue and joint problems.

The second session is scheduled for Jan. 10-12, 1975, and will emphasize assessment of the cervical spine and upper extremity. The third session, March 21-23 will deal with assessment of the lumbar spine and lower extremity.

The workshop series is funded by a grant from the Bureau of Health Resources Development, U.S. Public Health Service.

Workshop sessions are directed by George F. Hamilton, Dennis C. Davis and Mary Susan Templeton, faculty members of the ECU Department of Physical Therapy, and Sandy Burkhardt of the University of West Virginia.

Student coaches women's swim team

Many majors have a field work requirement for graduation, but Miss Barbara Jean Strange of Annapolis, Md. has done hers right here on the ECU campus as assistant coach of the women's swimming team.

The senior Parks, Recreation and Conservation student swam for the lady Pirates her first three years of school, and competed in the National Championship meet at Penn State last season.

While up at Penn State she attended coaches meeting, and also attended the N.C. Swimming Coaches Meeting last spring in Greensboro. There, schedules for the season just completed were set up, and details were worked out as to which events would be swum in what order.

This past summer she was head coach of the Fair Oaks Swim Club in Severna Park, Md. She coached children from the age of five to 15.

Her responsibilities as a coach at ECU were to make up and give all the workouts, make out the line-ups for meets, finalize schedule details, organize information for the state meet, and even drive the women's athletic van to away meets.

Her swimmers will not be going to the Nationals this year because the schools in North Carolina swim before Christmas. "It is not a concern of N.C. schools to go to the Nationals. Last year only we and Chapel Hill went," said Miss Strange. "I'd be willing to work them out, but they'd really be by themselves from December to March when the nationals are held."

For this young coach, her fieldwork has definitely been a learning experience. "There's a lot more involved in setting up and maintaining the entire program than I had thought. There is a lot of time spent on scheduling and planning for a big state meet."

The fact that Miss Strange swam with some of the girls last year posed a very uncomfortable problem. "It is a very difficult transformation to coach girls that I swam with as teammates the very season before," she stated. "The rapport is much different when you have to discipline them."

Women's swimming at ECU is in big trouble. According to Miss Strange, nothing is being done about a coach for next year. "If I hadn't been here this year, I doubt there would have been a team this year."

There are many things to be done, and done fast. Getting a staff member willing

to coach a team is recommended by Miss Strange. "They really need another staff member in the women's PE Dept."

This may be hard to believe, but the women swimmers at ECU must purchase their own swimsuits, goggles and bathing caps. "The only equipment we have are kickboards and we probably wouldn't have that if it weren't for the swimming classes," stated Miss Strange.

"We have no advantages to offer any swimmer who wants to come here — no grants and no aid based on need or academics as is done at some schools. They come only out of the goodness of their heart."

"We need a coach who is willing to fight for the things we need for a good swimming program," concluded Miss Strange. "There is no one in the administration who cares about swimming. We need someone to put in a good word for us now and then."



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Schools support Bicentennial

The nation's colleges and universities can become official Bicentennial Communities under a program established by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

The first school named as a Bicentennial Campus under the new program was the University of Alabama, which was presented its official certificate and Bicentennial flag by President Ford on November 8.

Approximately 3,500 schools are eligible for national recognition which, among other things, entitles them to use the national Bicentennial symbol in their projects and programs.

John W. Arner, Administrator of the ARBA, said the Bicentennial Colleges and Universities Campus Program was established because of "the active role many of the institutions of higher learning are playing in the Bicentennial commemoration and to stimulate and encourage greater participation by students across the land."

The Colleges and Universities Campus Program is companion to the ARBA sponsored Bicentennial Communities Program which has provided national recognition to 1,659 communities of varying size and political structure as of October 17, 1974.

Schools eligible for national Bicentennial recognition include all institutions with post-secondary programs which are wholly or principally creditable toward baccalaureate and/or associate degrees. They must be listed in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare publication "Education Directory, 1973-74, Higher Education."

To become a Bicentennial campus, a school must form a Bicentennial Committee which is broadly representative of the institution, including the student body, the faculty and the administration.

Plans and programs developed by the Committee must include activities under each of the three national Bicentennial theme areas of Heritage '76, Festival USA and Horizons '76. At least one program must have lasting value past 1976.

An application outlining Bicentennial plans and programs and signed by the Bicentennial Committee Chairperson and the Chief Administrative officer must be mailed to the appropriate state Bicentennial Commission for approval and forwarded to the ARBA through its regional offices.

For more information contact: Office of Communications, Bicentennial Administration, 2401 E. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20276.

Subversive list still exists

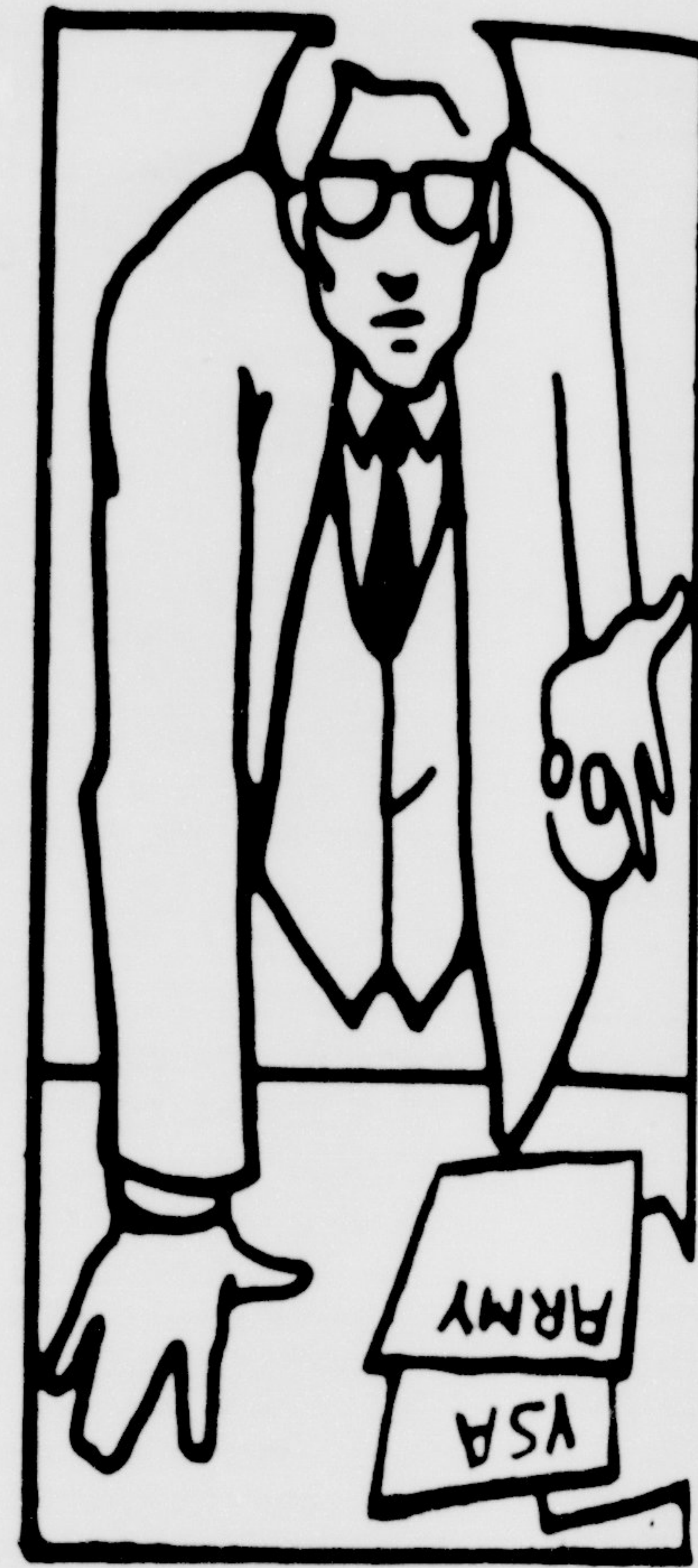
(CPS)—The Attorney General's list of so-called subversive organizations, supposedly abolished last June by Nixon, remains in operation today under the Ford administration.

Continuing use of the list was made public when Steven Wattenmaker, a leader of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), released the text of a letter he received from the US Army Reserve. Citing the list, the Army threatened to discharge Wattenmaker on the grounds that his retention in the service "would not be clearly consistent with the interests of national security."

The 27-year-old list was proclaimed abolished on June 4, 1974 by former president Nixon. In an Executive Order he declared that it "is hereby abolished and shall not be used for any purpose." A Justice Department spokesman explained at the time that "government agencies will not be permitted to refer to the Subversive List."

But in the letter to Wattenmaker, the Army explained its actions against him on the grounds that "the YSA is controlled and dominated by the Socialist Workers Party, which has been designated as a subversive organization by the Attorney General of the United States."

Edith Tiger, director of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, announced that her group will challenge on Wattenmaker's behalf "the continuing use of the unconstitutional 'enemies list'." NECLC attorney David Kairys, who successfully defended the Camden 28, will represent Wattenmaker.



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ECU has 'a right healthy minority presence

By BARBARA TURNER
Staff Writer

ECU has a total of 452 black students enrolled and a total of 11 black faculty members for the 1974-75 academic year, according to Robert M. Ussery, Director of Institutional Research.

The number of black students is 4 percent of the total student enrollment of 11,341.

"This is a right healthy minority presence in student enrollment," said Ussery. "It is not too bad for rural eastern North Carolina."

This increase in black student enrollment "is the most outstanding growth we have ever had from one year to the next and we anticipate a larger growth for next year," Ussery continued.

In his explanation of the current increase of black students, Ussery said "black students are the best recruiters for new black students." Also ECU "has made a special recruitment effort with special emphasis on minorities," he added.

Ussery stated that there are many different reasons for the small number of black faculty members at ECU.

"This is a state institution with a salary structure tied in with the state salary structure. Private schools can offer more salary, and therefore we're not as competitive," he said.

"I would like to add that this is a phenomenal increase in black faculty, with two blacks on the faculty last year," Ussery said. "It is hoped that the presence of this number of black faculty members

will serve to attract more," he continued.

The study Ussery conducted this fall showed a 2 percent total of black faculty members and a 4 percent minority presence on the total faculty. According to Ussery, "The 16 other minorities are mostly orientals."

ECU follows enrollment practices outlined in "The Revised N.C. State Plan for the Further Elimination of Racial Duality in the Public Post-Secondary Education Systems". This was filed by the governor of N.C., the board of governors of

the University of North Carolina and the State Board of Education with the Office of Civil Rights and H.E.W. in May of 1974, Ussery stated.

Currently, Institutional Research is conducting its first study of the rate of student retention during their academic years at ECU.

Ussery also released total student enrollment figures for other minorities at ECU. There are 58 American Indians, 21 Spanish-surnamed Americans, and 23 Asian Americans on the ECU campus.

news FLASH FLASH FLA

Continued from page two.

Gamma Beta Phi

On December 12, 1974 at 5:15, the members of Gamma Beta Phi will meet in the big Allied Health parking lot to start their Christmas project. If anyone needs a ride, contact one of the officers and arrangements will be made. After the trip to the foster homes, the members will have a party at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Smith, who lives at University Townhouse 22. Please try to participate in the project.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will sponsor a dance at the Methodist Student Center at 9:00 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13. Admission will be one canned good per person which will be given to a needy family in the community.

Basic Grants

Over one million students have applied for the Federal Government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants so far this year, and it is still not too late to apply.

To apply for a Basic Grant, students must fill out an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility". These applications are available from the school's financial aid officer, or by writing Basic Grants, Box 1842, Washington, D.C. 20028. Even if a student has applied for other financial aid, he or she must fill out a separate application for a Basic Grant. Four to six weeks after submitting an application, you will receive a "Student Eligibility Report" which notifies you of your eligibility. The amount of the grant depends on financial need and the cost of the school which you are attending. The student must take this report to the financial aid officer to find out the amount of the award.

Jewish studies

An exciting new program in Jewish Studies is attracting large numbers of students. The program, the Academy for Jewish Studies Without Walls, which is sponsored by the American Jewish Committee in association with the University of Haifa, offers college credit courses conducted through correspondence. The courses have been designed by some of the most distinguished contemporary scholars of Judaism, and cover many aspects of Jewish history, tradition, and culture.

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Sports

Bucs outlast Keydet assault

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina had to turn to a slow down offense late in the game Tuesday in order to defeat a scrappy VMI basketball team, 73-68.

The Pirates, who never led by more than nine points, had to click off nine free throws in the game's final two minutes of play to down the Keydets, who had pulled to within two at 64-62 before East Carolina coach Dave Patton employed the four corner, slow down offense.

"We had to stay ahead to stop them," said Patton. "We just were not moving well against their zone, so we had to do something to pull them out."

And pull the Keydets away from the zone is what the slow down did, as Curt Reppart fouled Donnie Owens twice within 15 seconds following the five minute Pirate stall.

The two fouls put the hot-shooting Reppart out of the game and gave ECU three points and a safer 67-62 lead.

"I feel the slow down definitely won the game for us," said Patton. "I will use it again whenever I feel it is necessary."

The Pirates, after the slow down, capitalized on every Keydet foul in the game's final minute, hitting on six of seven free throw attempts. This effectiveness was a big factor in the Pirates' victory.

"We made those free throws late in the game under pressure," said Patton. "That is a sign of a good team."



DAVE PATTON and assistant Butch Estes talk over strategy during Saturday's 73-68 win over VMI.

Until the final buzzer, however, the Pirates were never able to breathe easy.

Although they never trailed, the ECU club never led by more than nine points and that was early in the game when they held a 20-11 lead. Even then, VMI rallied back to within 48-47 with 13 minutes left in the game.

Still, Patton had some kind words for his players after the game.

"If you can walk away from it, it is a good one," said Patton. "The boys gave a good effort, but they were just tense in front of the home fans."

Patton found shortcomings in his team's performance, too. "We just were not shooting well," he said. "I felt this would be a strength of ours, but except for the State game, we have not shot well."

Patton added, "Our poise and shooting need to be better and we did not rebound well."

After Patton found his team tied at 5-5 early in the game, he inserted four new men into the lineup to replace the starters. Led by Al Edwards and Reggie Lee, the Pirates outscored VMI 12-3, in the next four minutes. ECU was never seriously challenged again until midway through the second half when Keydet guards Curt Reppart and John Krovic began hitting from the outside.

Patton found Krovic, who finished as the game's high scorer with 19 points, as the Pirates' principle foe.

"Krovic shot the eyes out of the ball," said Patton. "We just could not defense him properly."

Instead of defending Krovic, Patton fell back on the stall and this strategy worked, giving Patton and his team their first win of the young season.

The Pirates' balance on offense was evident by the fact nine players on the squad scored six or more points for the game. Donnie Owens was high with 11, and Reggie Lee collected ten. Bob Geter led the Pirates' rebounding with 11.

East Carolina will host the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks Saturday night at 8 o'clock in an attempt for win number two.

Game stats...pg. 17

Ashorn plays for 'show' this year

The 1974-75 basketball season is new for senior Gregg Ashorn in more ways than just being another season. It's like starting all over again, but this time with a chance to really do something.

The Cincinnati, Ohio native, sees last year as a disappointment; a bad year. "I didn't get the chance to play, and when I did get in a game there was tremendous pressure put on me. A lot of people said I couldn't play. So this year, I just want to show that I can play and contribute to the success of this year's team."

Ashorn came to East Carolina University last season as a junior college transfer from North Greenville Junior College in Greenville, South Carolina. Dave Patton, after seeing Ashorn play in two or three games, felt Ashorn could contribute to the Pirate program. And after Ashorn made the All-Tournament Team in the National Junior College Tournament, Patton brought Ashorn in to visit. He liked ECU and decided to play here.

With Patton now head coach, Ashorn is finally getting his chance. "I have a much better outlook now and a much better attitude," stated Ashorn. "I respect coach Patton and coach Estes and I'm trying to do what I can for them. They treat you more like a person and not just a jersey number. They instill more desire in one as a player."

Apparently that is the case for Ashorn, as he has started the season off as the team leader in scoring with a 15 point per game average. In both the N.C. State and Duke games, Ashorn was the leading ECU scorer.

But it has been more than just the points that have singled out Ashorn. His intense effort, under disadvantageous conditions, has proven Ashorn a Pirate leader. Being just 6-3 and playing forward is not easy.

"I almost always play a much bigger man," said Ashorn. "That presents real problems in rebounding. So I just try to box off whenever I can. I'm certainly not going to outjump anybody, so I go where I think the ball is coming off, hope to get it, and if not, just box out as best I can."

"As for offense and defense, my height is not that much a problem. Generally a bigger person is slower than me, so I try to out-quick the opponent."

Coach Dave Patton summed up Ashorn prior to this season: "He's a winner; the type of guy that doesn't impress you when you watch him, but he always gets the job done. To me, he is a John Havlicek type player."

Ashorn is typical of his teammates in one sense. Prior to a game, it's a loose group of players; not uptight. "No, I don't get uptight," said Ashorn. "I get excited before a game but not uptight. And that's different from last year too."

Off the court, Ashorn is still the loose type individual, living a rather care free life; one filled with music and little outward emotion.

"I stay to myself a lot," said Ashorn. "I catch a lot of grief from people who say I'm conceited. But I just lead a rather secluded life, as a lot of things I like to do, the people I run around don't like to do. And I just don't conform to the group. I'm independent."

"I like to listen to music, and I have a rather extensive record collection. Most all my time is spent with music, and not necessarily rock. I listen to just about anything, placing the main emphasis on what's being said."

"Sometimes I may read too much into things. But then I'm a psychology major. Coach Patton is always calling me a psycho."

Jethro Tull ranks as Ashorn's favorite, due to his lyric writer Ian Anderson and due to Tull's playing six or seven instruments. Ashorn says, "I think he's great."

Ashorn is generally happy in appearance as if with no cares and certainly nothing serious on the mind. "Actually," said Ashorn "I am serious on a lot of things. And I'm emotional. But I just don't show it. I keep it to myself."

One thing Ashorn is not keeping to himself this year, and that's his ability and desire to play basketball. Instead, that

part of Ashorn is on the court in a Pirate uniform, with both an inward and outward desire to win.

"I just want to make the most of my final year," concluded Ashorn. "I feel East Carolina is a definite contender in the Southern Conference, and I want to do all I can for the coaches and the team to try and win it all this year."

A new season indeed for senior Gregg Ashorn.

JV loses....

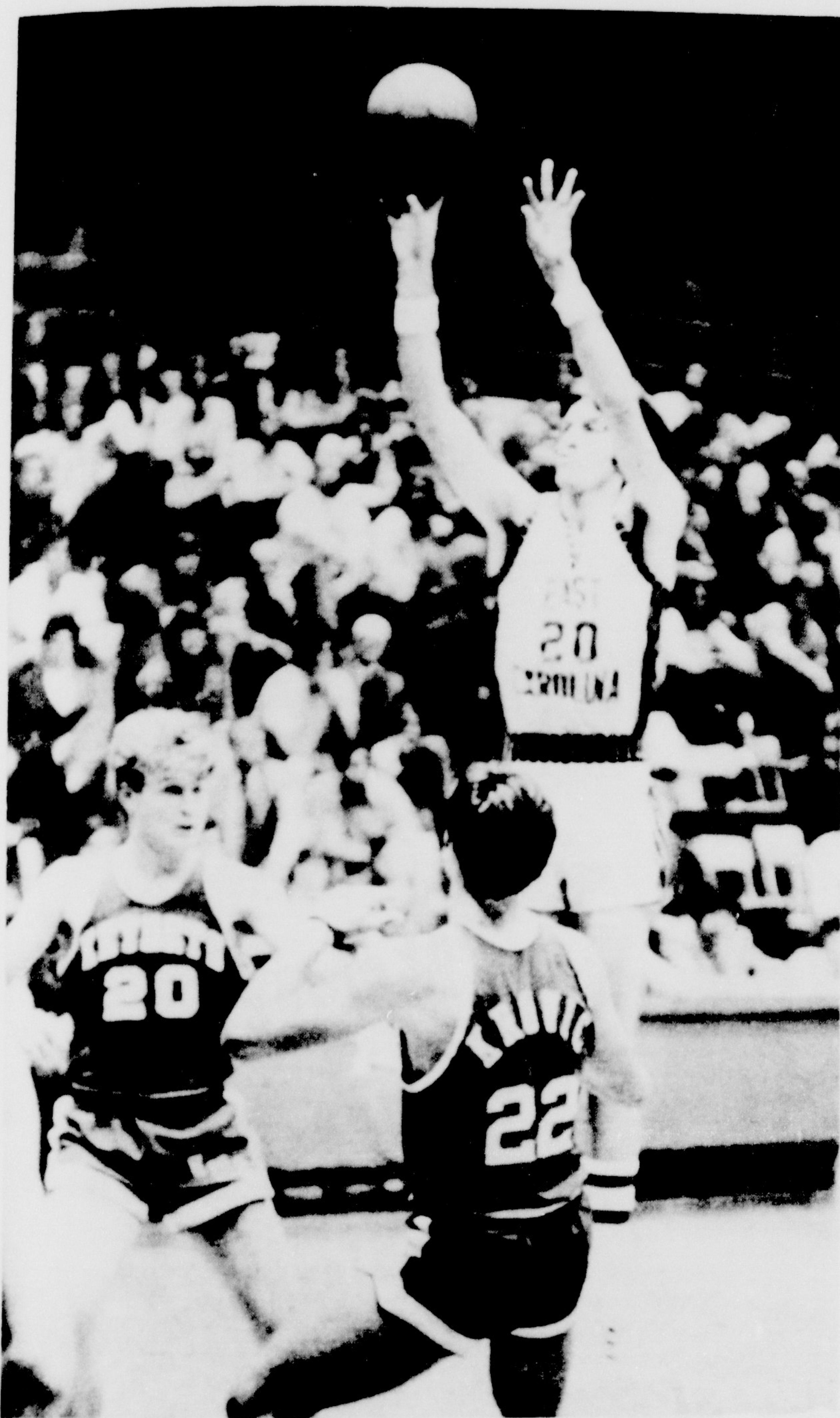
East Carolina's junior varsity basketball team, under the direction of Billy Taylor, opened its 1974-75 basketball season Tuesday, but came out on the short end of a 94-75 score against Louisburg Junior College.

For the baby Bucs, Clay Windley had 19, Erwin Durden had 16, and Gary Mason finished with 10 points. Windley and Mason each had nine rebounds for the Pirates.

GREGG A
Curt Repp

Gam

Ashorn
Braman
Lee
Henkel
Hunt
Marsh
Edmond
Edward
Garner
Owens
Geter
TOTALS



GREGG ASHORN shoots for two Tuesday. VMI defenders are guards John Krovic and Curt Reppart [20].



BASKETBALL '74-'75

Dec. 14 UNC-WILMINGTON
Dec. 17 GEORGIA STATE
Dec. 21 MERCER

Game stats

EAST CAROLINA				VMI			
Ashorn	2	2-3	6	Krovic	9	1-2	19
Braman	1	0-0	2	Reppart	6	5-6	17
Lee	5	0-1	10	Garnett	0	0-2	0
Henkel	2	2-2	6	Bonojavich	1	2-2	4
Hunt	2	4-4	8	Carter	3	1-2	7
Marsh	4	0-0	8	Chapin	4	3-4	11
Edmonds	0	0-1	0	Montg'm'ry	1	0-0	11
Edwards	4	0-0	6	TOTALS	27		68
Garner	4	0-0	8	EAST CAROLINA	38	35	73
Owens	3	3-4	11	VMI	32	36	68
Geter		2-2	8				
TOTALS	30	13-18	73				

Wrestlers optimistic

By NEIL SESSOMS
Staff Writer

Reserved optimism seems to be the sentiment of wrestling coach John Welborn towards the upcoming season. The team has several strong points but still some questions remain unanswered. Coach Welborn declines to make any prediction about the team's possibilities of winning the conference title until later on in the year, when he can better assess the team's potential.

The wrestling squad has been more than impressive in tournaments thus far, capturing the N.C. Collegiate Tourney and taking second in the East Stroudsburg Open. Yet the loss of such stars as Milt Sherman, Bill Hill, and Bruce Hall, will surely leave a gap hard to fill.

"I was very happy with the squad's performance," stated Welborn. As many as four freshman could start at the beginning of the season and more could break into the lineup as the year progresses."

Injuries have also plagued the team. Five starters are out and two will be inactive for the entire season.

Coach Welborn spoke favorably of his four assistant coaches; Mike Spoon, Bill Hill, Tom Marsh, and Ike Sherlock.

"They do an excellent job and help us in a great capacity," said Welborn. These coaches volunteer their time and talents and receive no pay.

December 14, ECU travels to West Chester, Pennsylvania for a dual meet against Cal Poly and West Chester. Cal Poly has been College Champions for the last eight years.

This is the first time the Pirates have gone into a match as underdogs and they have not lost a dual meet in three years.

Coach Welborn said to pull off a victory it would take an "outstanding performance by the team and breaks, but it's not out of the realm."

This season promises to be interesting and the squad has a lot of potential. The Pirates first home meet will be January 17th against rival Appalachian State.

Indoor track starts soon

performance later on in the season. It's just one of those wait and see things."

Despite the possible absence of Suggs, the Pirates will still have plenty of other talented sprinters in the meet. In the sprint races, the Pirates will look to speedsters Larry Alston, Robert Franklin, Ariah Johnson and Terry Gallagher.

Ben and Milt Duckenfield, William White along with Palmer Lisane will be competing in the 600 yard relay.

In the 1,000 yard run (equivalent to the 1/2 mile) the Pirates will have Charles Avery, James Green, Jim Willett, and Scott Chance. Mike Cunningham will be running in the mile, while cross country holdover Al Kalameja will be competing in the two mile.

Sam Phillips will run in the 60-yard high hurdles while Willie Harvey, Joe Durham and Curt Dowdy will be in the long jump competition. Willie Harvey will also compete in the triple jump along with Al McCrimmons.

"Phillips has looked really good all this fall as well as Willie Harvey," noted Carson. "I expect good showings from both of them." Overall the whole team has looked real good and we're going up there with the idea of winning the team championship."

Seahawks ready

The UNC-Wilmington Seahawks will provide the opposition for the East Carolina Pirates Saturday night when the cagers go in search for their second win in a row.

Seahawk coach Mel Gibson finds his team improved over last year's 14-10 squad. "We have more experience, more depth, and better outside shooting," said Gibson. "But there are potential weaknesses. We're still worried about rebounding offensively, as well as defensively."

The Seahawks, who lost 69-63 to the Pirates last year, work out of a unique offense which calls for more rebounding

strength, but better ball-handling. They use a 4-1 set-up with junior Harold Jackson acting as point man along with co-captain Rich Alessi.

Under the boards, Junior Joe Westerfield (6-6) and Ernie Lynn (6-7) lead the candidates, while 6-3 senior co-captain David Prince and 6-2 Willie Jackson play the wings, a forward-guard type position.

Gibson feels the team's rebounding will be improved.

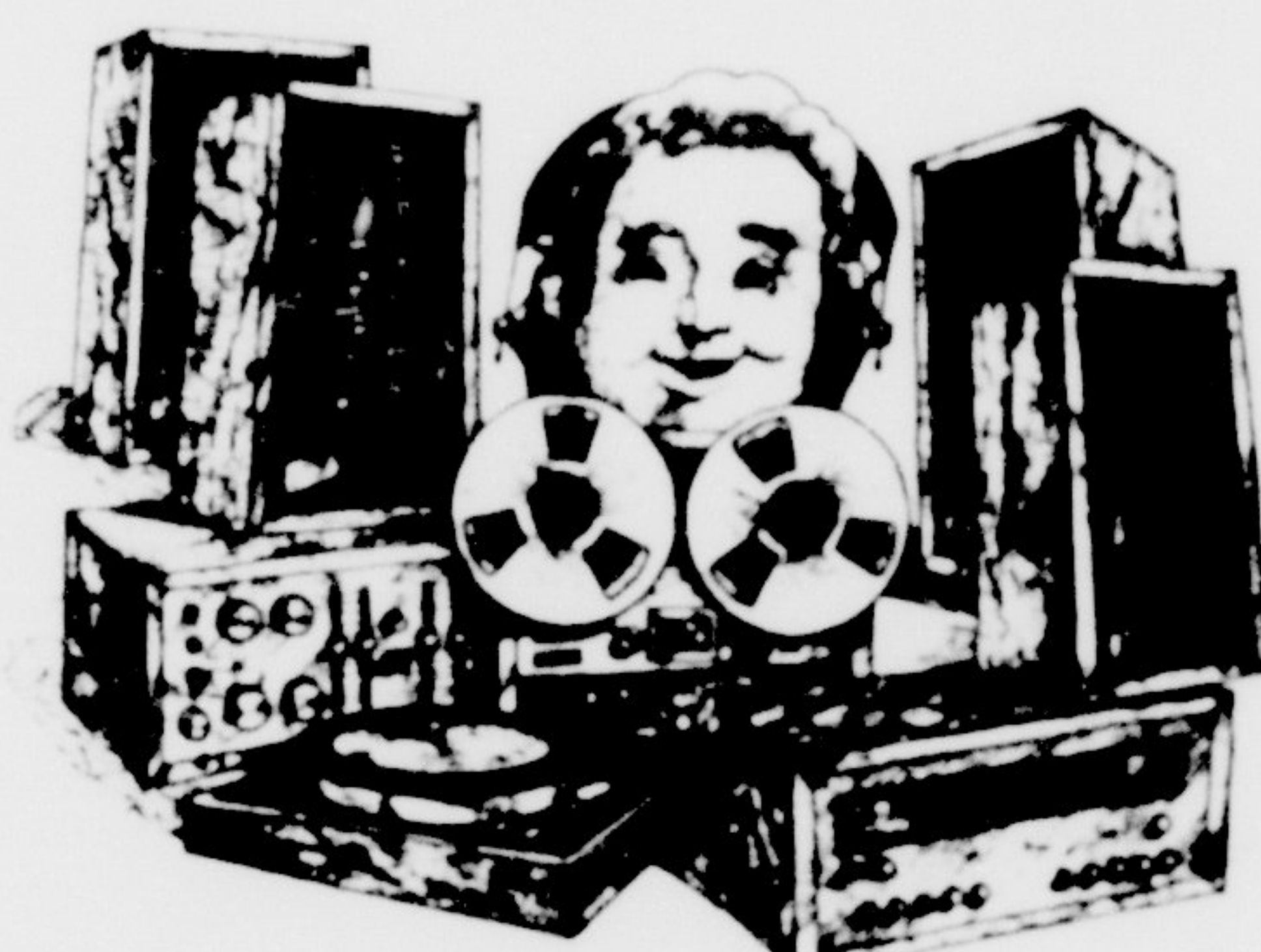
"We tried in the off season to strengthen some weaknesses, primarily rebounding through recruiting," said Gibson. "I believe we have strengthened this important aspect of our game that gave us trouble last year."

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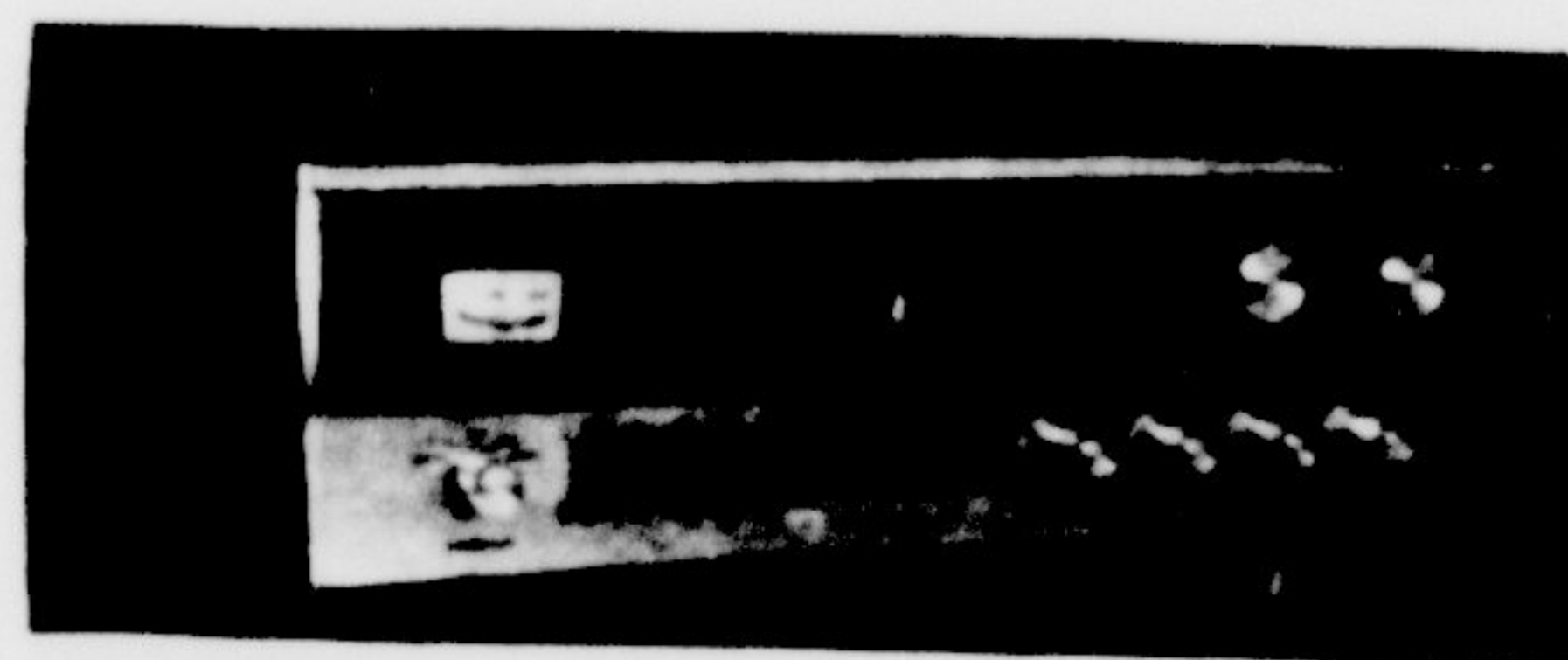
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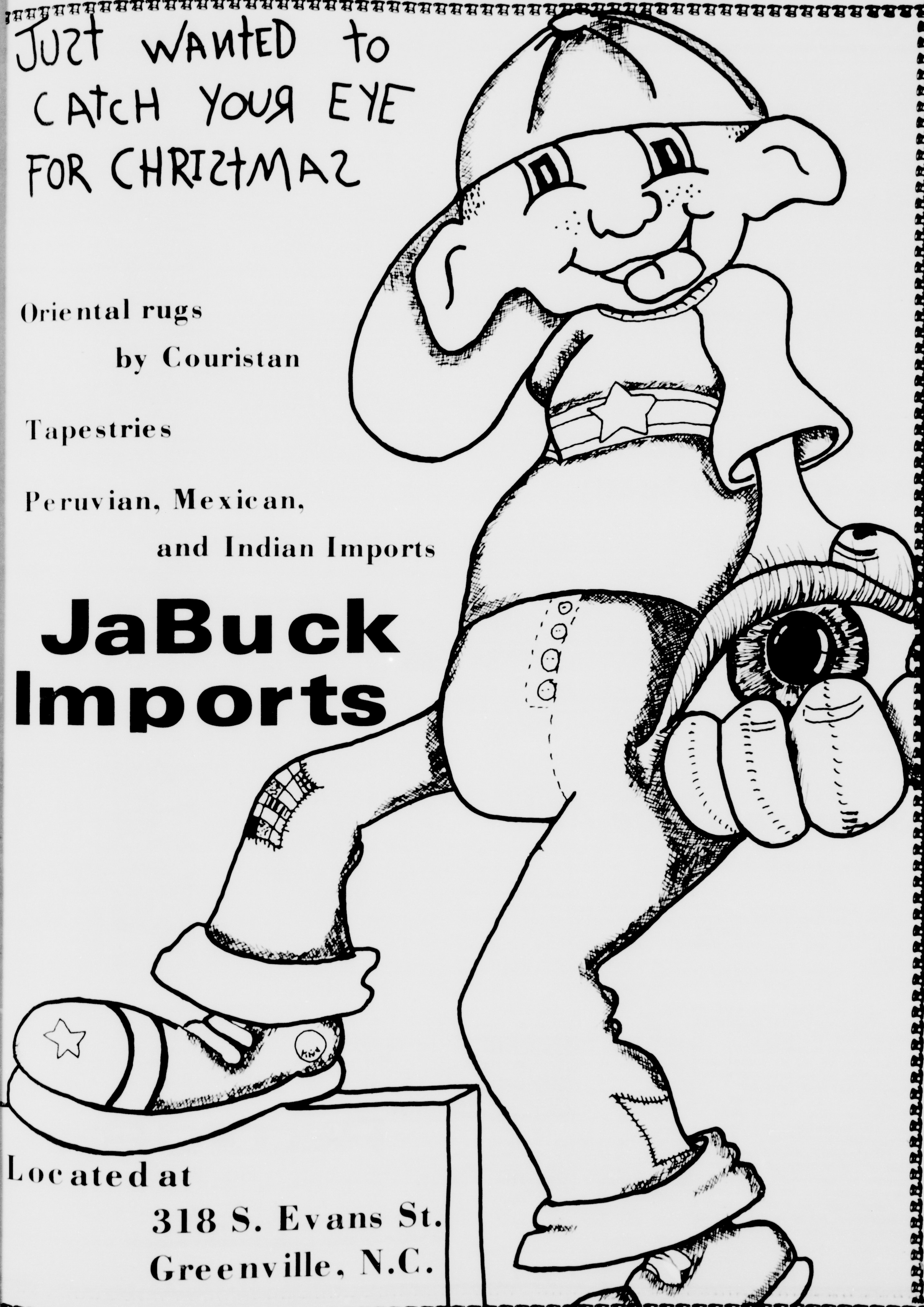
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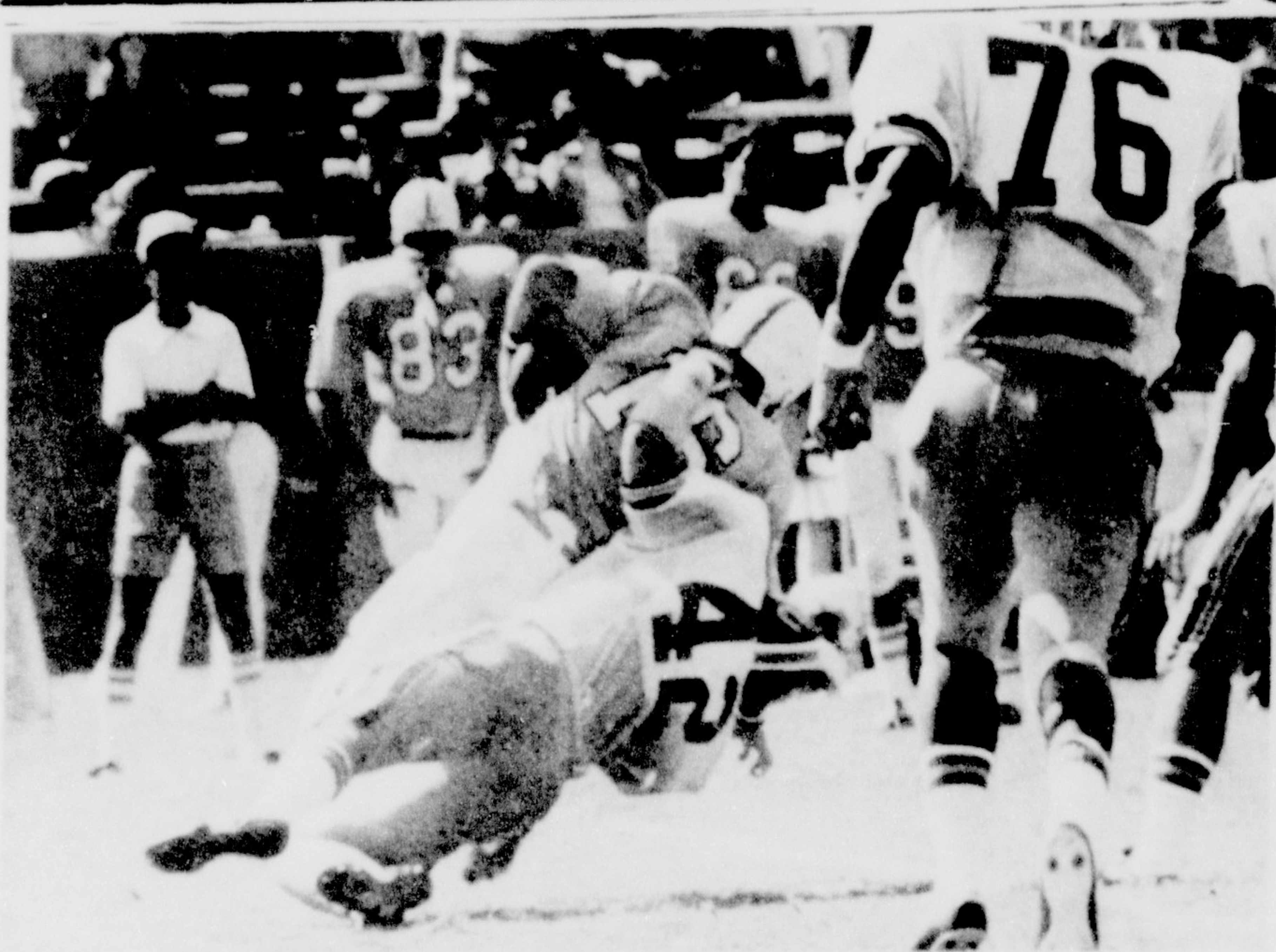
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DANNY KEPLEY made history this year by becoming the first ECU major college player to be named to an All-American team.

Kepley makes AP All-America team

East Carolina University's fine linebacker Danny Kepley was named last week to the Associated Press third team All-American squad. This marks the first time since becoming a major college status school that ECU has produced an All-American.

Numerous players have been named to Honorable Mention lists during the years since 1966, including Kepley over the past two years. But not since 1965, when Dave Alexander won Little All-America honors has ECU had such a distinction.

Two other Pirate players were named to the Associated Press Honorable Mention list. Defensive end Butch Strawderman and tackle Kenny Moore received these honors.

Kepley led the Pirates' "Wild Dog" defense for three years and was a three time All-Southern Conference selection, as well as an Honorable Mention All-American his junior and sophomore years.

Kepley commented after the announcement that "It's a dream come true for me. It's something I've always wanted, and now that it has happened I must be one of the happiest persons around."

East Carolina's Danny Kepley has been selected as the FOUNTAINHEAD'S Athlete of the Month for November and also as the school's FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR.

Swimmers face ASU

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina University's men's swimming team opens its 1974-1975 home dual meet season this Saturday with a 2 o'clock meet with Appalachian State University.

However, the task will be made slightly harder due to the illness of eight of the team's members.

Coach Ray Scharf diagnosed the ailment as "something they caught on the way back from Penn State."

"I hope they recuperate quickly," said Scharf. "We are not so worried about Appalachian, but next Wednesday we meet Army and we'll need them then."

Scharf is not real worried about Appalachian. In fact, he is letting his swimmers choose which events they want to participate in.

"This will allow them to swim events they do not normally get a chance to compete in," said Scharf. "If we need to, we will switch to our normal events."

Scharf does not think his team is overconfident, but he does feel he can pretty well tell who will win what events.

"We are a better team than Appalachian. Some of our third-team guys are better than their first-team swimmers. Later in the year the show will be on the other foot."

Scharf continued, "That is what I like so much about swimming. You can never lose - maybe in the score, but not on individual achievement."

In last weekend's Penn State Relays, Scharf pointed out Mike Bretting, Gary Pabst, and John McCauley as having the best meets, but added, "I don't like to mention individuals because it was a good overall performance, where everyone had a good showing."

Bretting was a member of the squad's second place 400-yard butterfly relay team and Pabst broke the freshman 100-yard record in the 400-yard backstroke relay. Pabst's time in the lead leg of the relay was 56.3 seconds. McCauley was just .2 seconds off the 100 yard freestyle record with a 48.4 time for his leg of the 400-yard relay.

Ladies swim fifth

By CONNIE HUGHES
Staff Writer

In the first North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Swimming and Diving Championships this past weekend, UNC-CH boiled five other teams out of Minges Natatorium.

The team from Carolina compiled 575 points to take first place in the competition. Second place Appalachian State had 469 points to third place Duke's 400 points. Raleigh-Meredith claimed fourth place with 364 points followed by ECU in fifth place with 259 points. UNC-G pulled up last with 138 points.

New pool records were set in 12 of the 15 events. Records were not set in the two diving events and in one butterfly race. These records were also the first state meet records.

Two swimmers copped three wins each in Minges this weekend. Janet Shivley for the first place UNC-CH team took the 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard backstroke.

From the fourth place Raleigh team, Becka Smith claimed first places in the 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle.

Three swimmers each placed first in two events. Miriam Uhlmar from Duke won the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke while her teammate Tracy Meier took the 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard freestyle. Carolina's Madeline Warcholik won both the 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard freestyle.

The 50-yard butterfly event was won by Patty Simpson of Raleigh.

The best ECU performance belonged to Claire Albright. She took a second place in the 100-yard breaststroke and took third place in the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard individual medley and in the 100-yard freestyle.

"Claire swam very well," said Coach Barbara Strange. "Most of the times were really good."

The swimming meet was the last for Coach Strange.

The main ECU times were: in the 200-yard relay 2:08.5; in the 200-yard freestyle 2:04.71 by Albright; in the 100-yard individual medley 1:05.85 by Albright; in the 100-yard freestyle 57.54 by Albright; in the 100-yard breaststroke 1:15.89 and in the 200-yard freestyle relay 1:54.69.

ECU also took second place in three meter diving behind Kim Deck's 254.50 points.

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