

## \$56 million proposed for ECU Med School

By MIKE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Over \$56 million dollars has been ear-marked in the proposed state budget for the construction of a full four-year School of Medicine at ECU.

The proposed budget, drawn up by the Advisory Budget Commission and presented to the North Carolina General Assembly Monday night, called for a total of \$56,426,269 to be appropriated over the next biennium for development of a complete degree-granting medical school at ECU.

The budget must be approved by the General Assembly, but ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins indicated he was "rather confident" that the appropriation would be passed.

"The people have continued to express the desire to establish a medical school here and I am sure that the legislature will follow the will of the people," Dr. Jenkins said.

The Chancellor, who has long led the fight to establish the medical facility at ECU, noted that he was pleased with the size of the appropriation.

"It is an accurate budget proposal, based on sound advice. Scare tactics have been used in debating the amount of money needed to establish a med school here. But I think Dr. Friday (President of the UNC system) was well-advised when he recommended this item," Jenkins said.

A breakdown of the ECU allocation calls for expenditures totaling some \$31,100,000 in the first year of the biennium for capital improvements. The construction of interim clinical, ambulatory, and library facilities would be funded with this money, as would a basic science building and some renovation work.

Of the total capital outlay for the first year, \$15 million is already in hand as a reserve fund set-up by a past General Assembly.

The first year allocation also calls for some \$855 thousand to be used in

planning a teaching hospital. Then in the next year \$19,145,000 would be spent to construct a 200-bed hospital.

Operational funds set aside for the first year would total \$2,629,966, while in 1976-77, \$3,551,383 is ear-marked for operational expenses. Over \$788,000 is also included in the two-year budget to strengthen the medical library for the

school.

Originally the plan for the ECU School of Medicine called for admitting 30 students Fall Quarter, 1975. However, earlier this month ECU officials postponed that opening until Fall of 1976. The extra year will allow for the General Assembly to approve the proposed budget, for ECU to secure a Medical School Dean and to work

on plans for the Medical program.

When operating at full capacity, the ECU School of Medicine will include some 200 students.

The funding for the new School of Medicine was the largest expansion item included in the proposed budget which called for a total of \$6.8 billion to be spent in the next two years in North Carolina.

## Greenville's predictable weather



"Y'KNOW, MADGE, I always have heard that mushrooms like damp, dark places..."

## ECU profs prove solar heating is feasible

By BILL DUDLEY  
Staff Writer

Research by two ECU professors, Carl G. Adler and R.C. Ajmera, shows that solar heating is feasible and economical in this region despite the high costs of installation.

The results of their research were presented at the December meeting of the American Physical Society in Atlanta.

The two scientists began the study to determine whether solar collectors could totally heat a house and whether much external heat would be required.

The physicists, using data collected January 1974 in eastern North Carolina, found that 75 to 80 per cent of the necessary heat could be supplied by solar energy alone.

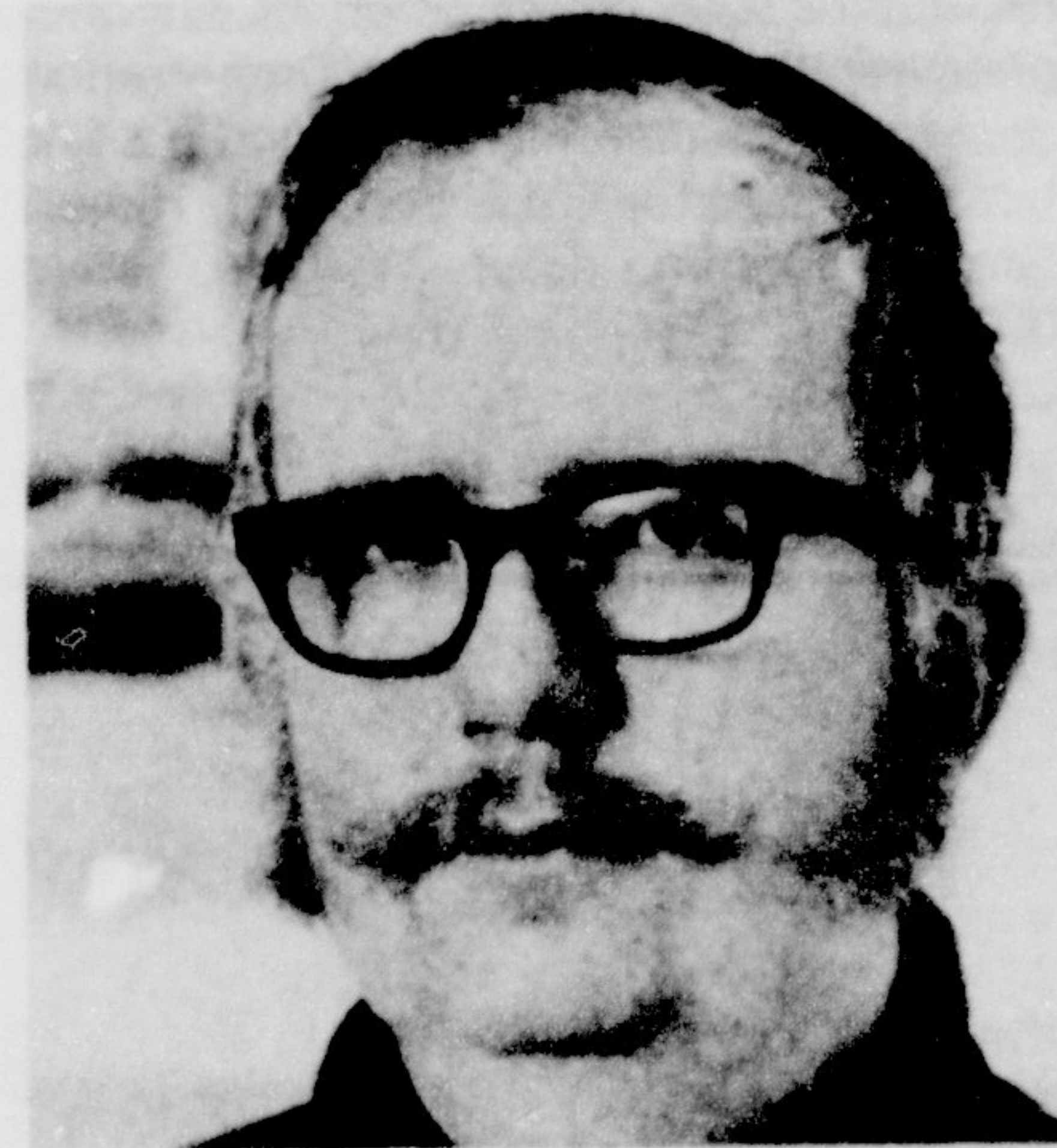
Simulation on an analog computer used figures for a house of about 2,000 square feet. The equations took into account the clear and cloudy days of typical Greenville weather. Summer cooling by solar collectors was not calculated.



DR. R.C. AJMERA

Solar-heated houses require that the roof face south and be at an angle between 35 and 55 degrees. There must also be a strong roof structure to support the solar plates, said Dr. Adler. The location of a large water tank is another problem.

The initial cost of a solar heated house



DR. CARL G. ADLER

is still high, he said.

"Solar collectors can be bought from the Pennsylvania Plate Glass Co., but they would cost about 50 percent more initially than other types of heating," according to the scientists.

Dr. Adler added that other researchers

claim that collectors can be built for one-half to one-third of that cost.

Although the initial cost is high, the long term expense is very low compared to other types of heating, said Dr. Ajmera.

The size of the solar collector unit is about one-half the floor area of the house.

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# news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

## Owl & the Pussycat Rufus is coming

The Friday night movie will be "The Owl and the Pussycat", featuring Barbara Streisand and George Segal. Shows are at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## Bahai

Regular meeting of Bahai Association will be held Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. Questions and answers about religion in general and the Bahai Faith in particular will be the program. Literature will be available. Guests are welcome.

## Frosh registers

Freshmen! Please go by the SGA office on second floor Mendenhall Student Center to pick up your Freshman registers. They are taking up needed space so please go by and get them this week!

## New time

Beginning Sunday January 26 there will be a new time and place for the Protestant Worship Service. Previously, the service was held in the Biology Building at 12:30 on Sunday. This Sunday, the service will move to the Methodist Student Center on East Fifth Street and will be held at 7:30 p.m. In charge of the service this week are Rev. Graham Nahouse and Dan Earnhardt, Lutheran and Methodist campus ministers.

## ROTC drive

Detachment 600 of Air Force ROTC will be sponsoring the 1975 drive for the March of Dimes in Greenville, Farmville and Ayden on Feb. 1. Cadets will be asking for contributions from the public in order to reach our goal.

The Drill Team and Color Guard will be doing trick drill exhibitions throughout the day. Your support is needed for this to be a successful event.

Get "Rufusized"! See Rufus in concert with Tavares, Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. The concert, scheduled during Black Arts Festival, is presented by the Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union.

## Rec car wash

The ECU Recreation Club is having a car wash on Saturday, Jan. 24. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Arco station on the 264 by-pass across from Allied Health.

They will be raising money for a skiing trip they will be taking soon. The cost will be \$1 per car.

## Political caucus

The N.C. Women's Political Caucus will be held in Greensboro, N.C. Jan. 24-25.

The keynote speaker will be Rep. Barbara Jordan. Registration will be in Elliott Hall, UNC-G, at 8:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$3.

Students who are interested in attending the caucus may coordinate transportation through the office of Inez Fridley, Residence Counselor, Fletcher Dorm, telephone 758-6100.

## Jewish students

Attention Jewish students. There will be a Friday night service January 24 at 8 p.m. at 323 Scottish Court. If ride or directions are needed please call Pam Taylor at 752-8540.

## Grants

A New England corporation, Bird & Son, Inc. of East Walpole, Mass. will award \$100,000 in matching grants for restoration and preservation of historical sites for the Bicentennial. Organizations desiring consideration should write a brief letter of intent to Bird & Son, Inc., Historic Grant Program, East Walpole, Mass. 02032.

## Cancellation

The Newman Club wishes to announce that Nicola Geiger will be unable to appear at Mendenhall Thursday night. They hope to reschedule the meeting later in the spring.

## Psi Chi

Psi Chi will have winter initiation on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:00 p.m. in SP 129. Anyone who would like to become a member of Psi Chi can pick up an application in the Psychology Departmental Office, the Testing Office, or the Psi Chi Library. To be eligible, one must be a PSYC major or minor, have 12 hours of Psyc completed and a 3.0 in Psyc courses completed and be in the upper third of his class (about a 2.8 - 3.0 overall average).

Also elections will be held at this time for new officers. Anyone who would like to become an officer may sign up on the sheet posted on the bulletin board across from the Psychology departmental office.

## Craft competition

Ladies' Home Journal has announced a craft competition for the Bicentennial. The category is stitchery wall-hangings to be done in needlepoint, crewel, cross-stitch or applique. Designs must be original (although they can be inspired by heirlooms or historical motifs) and can reflect any theme related to American life now or in the past. Contest closes April 15, 1975. First prize: \$500. Second prize: \$250. Third prize: \$100. Read the instructions in the January 1975 issue of Ladies' Home Journal carefully. For more information, contact: LHJ Craft Contest, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

## Employers seminar

Eastern N.C. industries and large retail and wholesale businesses will send representatives to a Coastal Employers Seminar at ECU on Wednesday, January 29.

Sponsored jointly by the N.C. Employment Security Commission and the ECU Regional Development Institute, the seminar is designed to increase participants' understanding of programs and services offered by the Employment Security Commission to local business and industry.

Topics of various seminar sessions include job banks, mandatory job listing, technical services, labor data, wage schedules, affirmative action data, and unemployment insurance programs.

Speakers will also be available to answer participants' questions during the seminar's afternoon sessions. For further information contact Coastal Employers' Seminar, c/o ECU Regional Development Institute, Box 2703, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

## Business fellowship

Graduate business fellowships for minority students are available through the UNC School of Business Administration in Chapel Hill.

Blacks, American Indians and Spanish-surnamed Americans are eligible for the fellowships which provide tuition and living allowance of \$2,000 for the first year of the master of business administration (M.B.A.) program and \$1,000 for the second year.

Persons wishing further information should write to the director, Consortium for Graduate Study in Management, 101 N. Skinker Blvd., Box 1132, St. Louis, Mo. 63130; or executive director, M.B.A. Program, UNC School of Business, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

## Opera auditions

The 1974-75 Metropolitan Opera National Council District Auditions will be held at ECU on February 22. Young singers from the eastern half of the state will participate in the auditions, which are designed to select winners for regional auditions later this year.

Dr. Clyde Hiss of the ECU School of Music voice faculty, District Director of the auditions, said all applications for the auditions must be received by Monday, February 17.

Applicants must be in the following age brackets: sopranos, 18-30; mezzosopranos, 20-30; tenors, 20-30; baritone, 20-32, and basses, 20-33. No age waivers are granted to present or former Armed Services members.

While no professional experience or finished training is required, applicants must have voices with operatic possibilities and some training. Each candidate must be sponsored by a school, college, music club or voice teacher.

Each applicant must be prepared to sing a minimum of five arias and is encouraged to provide his own accompanist if possible.

The purpose of the Metropolitan Opera National Council's auditions program is to help discover new operatic talent and to make it possible for young singers in all parts of the U.S. to be heard and aided in their careers.

Last year about 1,000 singers participated in the auditions.

Further information about the auditions and application materials are available from Dr. Hiss at the ECU School of Music, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

## Women students

A formation meeting of the Intercollegiate Association for women students will meet in Mendenhall Student Center on Thurs. Jan. 30th at 4:00. All interested students please attend.

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# Emergency Employment program called 'disappointing'

By KENNETH CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Greenville is disappointed with Pitt County's federal public service program for the unemployed, according to City Manager William H. Carstarphen.

The Emergency Employment Program began in Greenville Monday, January 13, with only one job available.

"We were asked to come up with a list of job positions that could be created in Greenville. We came up with about 25," said Carstarphen.

"The vast majority were pick and shovel jobs because that's the work we need to get done - improving parks and streets and the like."

Other jobs were recommended for the program in Greenville's police, recreation, and inspection department.

"We met with Pitt County officials, January 13, and found that the total amount for Pitt County is \$33,000. So, currently, we have only one position available," he said.

The position is supervisor for the Greenville Recreation Department. The annual salary is \$7,500.

The only qualification for a job consideration is to be unemployed 30 days, according to Carstarphen.

The federal money comes through Raleigh to the Mideast Economic Development Commission and then to Pitt County, which then distributes the money to its cities and towns.

## ECU is monitoring river pollution

By JAMES EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

ECU has received a \$34,000 research grant from Texasgulf, Inc., in South Creek, North Carolina, to monitor the water of the Pamlico River.

"Texasgulf is interested in the nutrient levels of the water," said Dr. Richard Stephenson, director of the Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources. "They are mining phosphate on the river, and they want to know if they are causing any pollution problems," he said. "Texasgulf uses the river for navigation and they have an employee recreation facility on the waterfront."

The grant also allows use of the Pamlico Marine Laboratory, a research station located east of the Texasgulf site in Beaufort County.

"The contract is renewable by mutual agreement on an annual basis," said Stephenson.

Presently, there are 12 unmarked sampling stations about two miles apart on the Pamlico River between Richards Beach and the mouth of the Pamlico Sound, according to Dr. Stephenson.

"Every two weeks we gather water samples for various tests," he said. "Some of the testing has to be done on location, such as water temperature, salinity (amount of salt), and dissolved oxygen on the surface and the bottom of the river."

Water samples are taken to the lab where a variety of tests are run to check the levels of nitrogen, phosphorus, chlorophyll, and other nutrients in the water, according to Dr. Stephenson.

Continued on page eleven.

"A lot of people had a lot of hopes," said Carstarphen. "We're disappointed because, with just one position, we certainly have more people than jobs."

Greenville's unemployment rate for November 1974 was 2.6 percent, according to Jim Hannan, office manager at the Greenville Employment Security Commission.

"The boom fell in December," said Hannan. "The November unemployment rate is not a true representation of unemployment in Greenville."

"The figures for December unemployment will be released in about four days," he said.

"We are beginning to feel the effects of

the recession," said Carstarphen, "but not as much as other communities because Greenville has an expanding employment market."

Carstarphen cited Proctor and Gamble and Eaton as examples of expanding local industries.

"While other communities are suffering, Greenville is on the upswing," he said.

The black unemployment rate more than doubles the white unemployment rate in Greenville.

"I think the reason is because of a 'last hired, first fired' policy in some employment situations," said Carstarphen.

"There are many semi- and unskilled workers in Greenville and this is the category many blacks fall into. These are also the kind of workers who are out of work now," he said.

"It wasn't until recently that job opportunities have opened up for blacks in Greenville. They have no seniority and therefore no insurance against unemployment," said Carstarphen.

He said he could not foresee any problem in filling job positions to help the job situation among blacks and whites.

"If a quota system is to be used to insure fairness, it would have to go to the city council as a policy," said Carstarphen.

## Placement Service says job market 'tightest ever'; jobs few and far between

By MIKE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The job market outlook for ECU Spring graduates is bleak right now, according to Placement Service Director Furney James.

In fact, James calls the present job market situation "the tightest I have ever seen."

A national report released last week predicted that the job opportunities would be few and far between for the 1975 graduate throughout the United States.

"Jobs right now are just difficult to come by," James continued.

"Of course the employment picture is directly tied to the economic picture. In the last few months the economy has fallen and so has the employment rate," James explained.

James noted that firms were not hiring as many new employees and the number of people trying for the few jobs available is increasing.

"There are some jobs available, but the competition for these jobs is very keen. With so many people out of work you have many more people going after these jobs than you normally would," James said.

The Placement Director indicated that some job fields were harder hit than others and that some business recruiting has fallen in some areas.

James suggested that business majors try the agri-business field since employment in this area looks good.

Teachers, one of ECU's key products, also face a relatively good market, according to James.

"Positions are open in education,

particularly Industrial Arts, Special Education, Learning Disabilities, Math and Science and Elementary Education," James explained.

James urged all students to get an early start in searching for jobs and to come by and register with the Placement Service.

Thorough search of papers and trade journals would also supply good information about jobs, he said.

"I am optimistic that the economy will take an upturn in the not too distant future, but until it does the graduate will have a tough time of it," James said.

"There are jobs available. Get out and knock on doors and really look for something. I think most graduates can find something," he concluded.



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## Adjusting to the pinch

# Many students sing 'Economy Blues'

By KIM JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

With the cost of living rising, as it seems, with each passing day, almost everybody in every walk of life has been affected in one way or another. Not only has our modern "American" way of life been hendered, but our very basic needs are being challenged; rents on even the dingiest apartments soar, the cost of fuels in which to run our humble dwellings climb, and a trip to the corner grocery store is almost a traumatic experience.

Yes, almost everyone is feeling the impact nowadays. But our concern here is mainly with the students. How is all of this affecting us? What luxuries that we have become accustomed to are we having to forfeit? What commodities are we having to pinch out of our budgets? What adjustments are we forcing ourselves to make? Is our lifestyle changing because of all of this? What are our biggest complaints? How ARE we coping?

To find some answers to all of these pressing questions, the Fountainhead recently talked with several students, each having different lifestyles and values.

### NO DESSERT

David Nash, a sophomore here at ECU and a Television and Broadcasting major admits that he is having to make some adjustments as a result of the economic situation today.

"As for luxuries, I've cut out all desserts. I go home less frequently, and I don't go to any campus concerts anymore. I've had to really cut down on the amount of sugar I buy, and I'm not purchasing the nicer cuts of meats anymore. Now I'm saving left-over left-overs!"

"The fact that the prices of food, clothing, and entertainment are consistently increasing while salaries remain the same is my biggest gripe. I constantly think I'm being taken advantage of when I go in the grocery store because food is a necessity and prices continue to soar out of sight. The only thing I've found that I can do is to just try to stretch my money as far as it will go. But I still run out!"

### EATING OUT DROUGHT

Joe Riley, a Drama major who lives in a small house on Evans Street with two friends, had practically the same adjustments to make as David.

"I've all but completely stopped going out to eat anymore. And I've had to curb my travelling, too. Of course, I've quit buying albums - where I used to buy about one new one a week - and I've quit buying new clothes. I don't eat steak anymore, either, or snacks. As for commodities, I buy a lot less of such things as meats, eggs, milk and sugar," he said.

"A few adjustments I've had to make are like having to find entertainment that is cheaper. And I walk more now, too. I'm just having to cut down altogether on things I normally would buy, plus buying the cheaper brands of everything."

His most profound complaints were quite interesting.

"It costs entirely too much to eat now so people don't eat well, then they get sick. Speaking of being sick, the rising costs of medical services are outrageous! I was in the hospital for one week and it cost me more than \$1,000! I didn't even have surgery! And another complaint I must voice is that heating oil is just so expensive these days. I really dislike the fact that it's necessary for us to keep room

But to end up on a positive and hopeful note, one of ECU's students had quite the opposite opinion to express considering "the world situation as it is today. His name is Chris Newcomb. Chris is an active member of The Way Ministry and an Art major, as he puts it, "on the side." He is also a married student. When asked how the price of food is affecting he and

locking themselves behind closed doors. They EXPECT not to find jobs, etc., or to have to get a lousy one, so...that's the way it ends up. People believe whatever the world tells them."

So, when asked how he and his wife were coping with the situation and apparently prospering in spite of the economic disastrous outlook, his reply



"CONTINUED FAIR AND MILD WITH..... HOLD ON! A BULLETIN JUST IN!.... PARTLY CLOUDY.....UH.....WITH CHANCE OF RAIN!"

temperatures cooler than we'd like. Oh well, I guess the only thing I can do is just try and buy exactly what I need and cut down on that which I really don't have to have."

### DOWN IN THE DORM

One of ECU's dorm dwellers, Carol Caldwell, registered many of the same complaints as the two guys. She, too, says that she has cut out such extra "luxuries" as buying lots of new clothes, albums, certain types of foods, and her movie-going days are over, also. When asked what her biggest complaint was, she said, "In the dorms, the drinks in the vending machines have gone up to thirty-cents! Not only that but the dorms are so cold! And there is always a shortage in the hot water supply."

### EATING HER OWN COOKING

Carol, too, has made the basic adjustments such as buying less of the expensive necessities (eggs, sugar, etc.) and she says she is having to learn how to budget money and cook for herself, for the first time. Her last comment was, "I'm just having to stay in more and not go out as much as I'd like."

his wife, he said, "Food costs don't affect us that much because we've always eaten only natural foods and we've never eaten a lot of meat simply because we don't want to. We have, though, cut out orange juice because if we have it, we want it every day and that can get kind of expensive! But on the whole, this mess really hasn't had any ill affects on us; we don't live any differently now than before. We've always believed God to meet our needs since we've been married...and He has!"

### INFLATION?

As a matter of fact the Newcombs say they have had just reverse in fortune as compared to all the others.

"Recently we switched insurance policies just because we weren't satisfied with the ones we had and it's now \$76.00 less! We have a better car now, we just bought a brand new queen-size bed, and (believe it or not) we're spending half as much for food as usual without cutting out anything we want!"

### JUST BELIEVE BABY

When asked what his biggest complaint about it all was, he said, "It really bothers me to see that because there's so much fear in the world as a result of the talk about shortages, price increases, and unemployment, people are

was simply, "By believing in God! The only way our needs are getting met is because God says in His Word that they will be."

Yes, Chris, the world tells us that we're in a jam, and most of the students here are being thusly affected and/or afflicted because of it. But there is, perhaps, a glimmer of hope yet, people! Looks like we're all just going to have to start believing it.

Maybe you can buy that, is nothing else.

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## Part One: Rape

# 'Human Sexuality' opens 1975 series

By CINDY KENT  
Staff Writer

Rape is a nightmare. It is a very real problem that grows more menacing every day.

Rape prevention is also expanding. Crisis centers and programs on how to avoid rape are becoming more prevalent locally and nationally.

A film presentation and discussion on rape was presented Monday, January 20 in Fletcher Dorm. Featured speakers were Ms. Debbie Malloy, Goldsboro Rape Crisis Service, Ms. Patricia Barrows, President of the National Organization for Women in Goldsboro, and Detective Judith Blake, of the Kinston Police Dept.

### PRECAUTIONS

The program focused on how to avoid rape, what to do after being raped, and what to expect from the police, legal and medical authorities.

Steps to prevent being raped were outlined in a North Carolina State Board of Health film, "Nobody's Victim", and by the speakers:

- Walk in well lit places at night, and avoid walking alone.

- If you are being followed, walk towards people.

- Check the back seat of your car before getting in.

- Always lock your car.

- If a man gets in your car, honk the horn to get attention.

- Demand identification of service people before allowing them to enter your home.

- Don't hitch-hike. You are at a physical and psychological disadvantage in a stranger's car, and have little chance of legal prosecution if you are raped.

- Never reveal information about yourself to a stranger on the telephone.

- If you are attacked, try to escape.

- Yell "fire" not "rape" for speedy response.

- Resist. Many purse items may be used for self defense: keys, comb, hairspray.

### CRISIS CENTER

"If you are in a secluded place and can't escape, go along for a while," said Blake.

"Wait until you get the man in the right position, then hurt him. Most important, after you've hurt him, run; don't stick around."

The film stressed that possessing a gun may cause more harm than good if not accompanied by proper usage.

Malloy talked about what the Rape Crisis Center has to offer.

"Lots of times the victim is reluctant to come to the center," Malloy said. "We can arrange to meet the victim somewhere else, like the emergency room at the hospital."

"It's important for the victim to make her own decision about the situation," said Malloy.

"It's also important for the victim to turn the raper in so he won't turn around and rape again, more violently."

"Many victims don't want parents or friends to know, but it is a N.C. state law that doctors must notify the police of a rape case. Sometimes, however, we are able to find a doctor that won't say anything."

"A rape crisis person can go to the hospital with the victim, but cannot go to the medical examination. Sometimes we are allowed in the courtroom, too."

"A crisis person may be asked to testify on the patient's mental condition, and sometimes policemen let us sit in on the initial questioning," said Malloy.

Ms. Blake, who handles juvenile cases and female sex crimes in the detective division of the Kinston Police Dept., discussed state rape laws.

"The N.C. Policewomen's Association and N.O.W. are trying to get a new law passed," said Blake. "It involves having a closed court session on all rape cases. Now it's only courtesy."

"With closed court sessions, there would be complete privacy. Then you don't have the public's nose in it," said Blake.

Blake, previously a beat patrol officer at ECU for two years, mentioned a new law in California which entails no past history of the victim.

"Such as in the case of a prostitute, there would be no history involved," said Blake.

The NOW Rape Crisis Service can be contacted through Hotline: 735-HELP.

For information on starting a rape crisis center, write to Debbie Malloy, Wayne County Mental Health Center, 301 N. Herman St., Box DD, Goldsboro, N.C. 27530.

This rape program was the first of an eight-part series entitled "Human Sexuality" on the ECU campus, organized by Inez Fridley and Kathy Kleppinger.

## Action shelved on Green Springs Run proposal

By PATSY HINTON  
Staff Writer

Greenville City Council shelved the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' request for approval of the Green Mill Run channelization project Thursday night, January 9, because of a tie vote.

City Council voted three-to-three with one abstention on a motion made by Mrs. Mildred McGrath that the plan not be reaffirmed.

The deadlock means an indefinite tabling of the motion.

Green Mill Run is a two-mile long creek which runs through the heart of Greenville from Charles St. to Fifth St. bridge at Green Springs Park.

The project called for widening the creek from ten feet to an average of 70 feet for purposes of flood control.

Under the proposed Army Corps of Engineers' plan, the project would cost the city approximately \$150,000 to replace two bridges, plus the right-of-way expenses. The federal share of the project would be approximately \$237,000.

Mrs. Mildred McGrath, Clarence Gray, and Joe Taft, Jr. all voted to deny reaffirmation.

Mayor Joe West, Mayor Pro Tem Percy R. Cox, and Frank G. Fuller voted against the denial. John Howard abstained.

### CONSERVATION

Proponents for denial of the reaffirmation cited the preservation of the natural beauty of Green Mill Run as their main argument. The project would have removed scores of large trees.

"I just believe this project is too radical, and we should work with the Army Corps of Engineers to obtain something more conservative," said Mrs. McGrath in the council meeting.

"Perhaps the regulation of land use is the answer. I just hate to see a gully down the center of town."

### SPECIALISTS

Mayor Joe West, one of the strongest advocates for the project on the council, had a different reaction.

"I believe we should do it right or not do it at all," said West. "The Army Corps of Engineers is a specialist group. I'm not. Let them do their business."

City Planner John C. Schofield was upset by the action taken by the council.

"One thing is certain," he said in an interview, "something needs to be done about flooding in Greenville. I don't really think everyone who is in favor of this project is speaking out. Only those who are opposed."

### FUTURE CONFRONTATION

"No one really knows what is going to happen now," Schofield added. "The corps may remove this project from their active files, or they may wait to see if the council will take any action on the issue in the near future."

City Clerk Lois D. Worthington said she did not know if the council planned to bring up the issue at its Feb. 6 meeting.

"I don't think the council members have decided yet whether they want to re-hash it again this soon," she said.

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# Reviews

## *The Young and the Restless*: masochists unite!

### THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

By PATSY HINTON  
Staff Writer

The ECU Underground has it that "The Young and the Restless" is, without a doubt, the most popular soap on campus. Every day at 1:00 P.M. E.S.T., strains of the theme song can be heard drifting along the halls of dorms, sorority, and yes, even fraternity houses (ask a Pi Kap who Lauralee Brooks is, he'll know).

Classes are cut, and appointments cancelled as groups huddle around the boob tube to see what Mrs. Chancellor will plot against Jill today, or if Ma Foster will finally give up on the deserting pa Foster. And woe to anyone who dares to open his mouth until commercials.

The Young and the Hopeless (I mean Restless) beats every soap going, with sordid affairs such as adultery, prostitution, alcoholism, runaway husbands, runaway wives, drugs, nervous breakdowns, and finally a Jesus Freak (Brock) who just popped in one day at the Chancellor mansion with a rendering of "What the World Needs Now is Love, Sweet Love." (What Brock needed was food and a bed.)

He was taken in, as he is the prodigal son of Mrs. Chancellor (Kay), a former college beauty queen who is now an alcoholic, looks like she's 80, and has a husband (Phillip) who looks 35.

Incidentally, Phillip is waiting for poor Kay to cure herself with the aid of Alcoholics Anonymous so he can give her the shaft and take off with innocent little Jill, Mrs. Chancellor's companion who has, through no fault of her own, fallen in love with Phillip.

This Jill is sister to Greg and Snapper (I mean Snapper) who, along with Ma, make up the Foster family. Pa Foster has been gone for umpteen-dozen years, having deserted the poverty-stricken family when the going got just a little too rough. But the family, spurred on by Ma, who rides the bus to work in Mr. Chancellor's factory, has made it anyway. Snapper is now a doctor, Greg a lawyer, and Jill, of course, has snagged the rich, rich Mr. Chancellor.

Now to move on to the Brooks family. There's lovely Leslie, neurotic but nice; there's loose Lauralee, stable but not nice; Chris, who's married (sometimes) to Snapper of the Foster clan; and finally, there's Peg, the little red-haired imp of the family, who in a Shakespearean tragedy, would be known as the comic relief.

Last summer Leslie and Laurie fought over Brad (a "mystery man" who has come to Genoa City to lose his past). For a while, sleazy Laurie had the upper hand (she trapped him with sex, says Mr. Brooks) but, as usual on the Young, etc., right triumphs over might, and the pure, though neurotic, Leslie has won out. If the script writer's willing and Laurie doesn't spring a surprise, Leslie and Brad will be married the thirty-first of this month.

Lauralee, though recently disappointed about the turn of affairs, has made a marvelous recovery after losing Brad. Currently, she's been handing loose with Brock, who takes time out from his singing and preaching to go to bed with her every now and then.

And then there's Gwen, the ex-bride-to-be of Greg (the lawyer of the Fosters). Things went haywire here when Greg discovered gullible Gwen is an unhappy hooker rather than the model she

told him she was. Of course, Gwen is the victim of organized crime, and Greg, being the All-American boy he is, has rescued her from the fangs of the flesh peddlers.

Enough, enough, enough! What is outstanding about the Young and the Restless is that since its debut last march 26, the program has attained wide-spread popularity. According to Bill Morrison of The News and Observer, the thirty-minute soaper seems destined to become the most successful production in the history of daytime television. Recently Morrison published a review of the soap in which he got a few of his facts wrong (understandable, since he got the complicated story line secondhand from a couple of chicks in Wilson). In a subsequent column entitled "Young and Restless Fan(atic)", he claims reader outrage brought the greatest mail volume in nine years.

Nine years! Evidently The Young and the Restless has fans not only on the campus of ECU, but far and beyond. Long live Ma Foster, and Mrs. Chancellor, I hope you get that simpering Jill.

A show of ceramic pieces by Michael Scharf is being featured at the Mushroom Gallery in Greenville Jan. 27-Feb. 1.

RUFUS IS COMING!

### Coffeehouse

A weekend of variety will be presented at the Coffeehouse this Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25. Friday night Mike Hammer, Butch Tatum, and Don Beihn will perform in two easy going, country-rock shows at 8 and 9 p.m. Two local, novel acts will appear Saturday night. Raspillaire and Gish will begin the evening at 8 p.m. This act consists of T.C. Stoner, a ragtime-jazz pianist, Brenda Murrin, singer, banjo and madolin player, and their singing dog. The nine o'clock show will be a performance on the steel drums by Wilton Du Bois. DuBois, a former member of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, creates a sound on his drums which can best be described as a cross between a xylophone, vibes and tubular bells. The drums were made by DuBois himself while he was in the Caribbean out of two fifty-five gallon oil drums.

The Canticle appreciates the contributions to the refreshment fund made by those who attended last week's coffeehouse. The donation box will be placed on the refreshment table again this weekend.



## Dave Brubeck in Raleigh provides musical banquet

### BRUBECK AND SONS PERFORM WITH NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY

By ROBIN JACKSON  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night the followers of the North Carolina Symphony were treated to a musical banquet featuring Brubeck and his sons at Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh.

First, an "aperitif" was served to waken the listeners' aural taste buds by the North Carolina Symphony under the direction of conductor John Gosling.

The first selection was Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien," a superb blend of themes from Italian folksongs into a loosely structured caprice, performed excellently by the North Carolina Symphony.

A heaping helping of Aaron Copland followed as the Symphony performed three selections from "Rodeo": "Buckaroo Holiday", "Saturday Night Waltz" and "Hoe Down". Copland, one of the greatest living American composers, first wrote "Rodeo" as a ballet in 1942.

The story involved a tomboyish cowgirl who has the notion that she is as rough and ready as any of her male counter-parts. She is also deeply in love with the head wrangler who spurns her love in favor of the rancher's daughter. To prove her prowess to the wrangler and to the other cowboys, she attempts to ride a bronco. She is later met with outrageous laughter from the head wrangler and his cohorts after the horse dumps her. Only one sympathetic cowboy remains to console her.

Later, at a dance she watches forlornly. She receives no offers to dance. She exits and then returns to dazzle the room in a dress and with her hair in a bow. Poetic justice is hers when she refuses an invitation to dance with the wrangler in favor of the cowboy who had befriended her earlier.

After the intermission, the main course was served. Dave Brubeck appeared on stage with his sons and assumed his position at the piano while his sons took their positions at the drums, bass, keyboards-synthesizer, harmonics, and clarinet.

Together with the Symphony, Dave Brubeck and sons performed "Light in the Wilderness", a piece composed by Brubeck. "Light in the Wilderness" expresses the life of Christ in three parts, "Forth Days", "Sermon on the Mount" and "Kingdom". The first movement, "Forth Days", is a blues section that interprets the melancholy setting of the temptation of Christ. "Sermon on the Mount" was a moving experience. It expressed the beauty and simplicity of the teachings of Christ in Brubeck's incomparable style. "Light in the Wilderness" concluded with "Kingdom", a lively jazz piece. The liveliness of "Kingdom" caused one to sense the joy and bliss of the coming kingdom of God where Christ will reign as King of kings and Lord of lords.

After "Light in the Wilderness", Brubeck, sons and Symphony performed "Brandenburg Gate", the next Brubeck composition. This piece was a remarkable combination of classical, baroque and modern jazz themes. Brubeck has interspersed these three themes so cleverly that the piece does not sound as one part being classical, another as

baroque and still another as jazz. Rather, the entire piece sounds as a perfect interspersed of all three themes with amazing unity, balance and that unmistakable Brubeck flavor.

"Out of the Way of the People", the last Brubeck composition listed on the program, blended the cool Brubeck jazz with the magnificence of sounds of the Symphony.

The main course now out of the way, the audience's sweet tooth was then satisfied with twenty minutes of strictly Brubeck jazz with Brubeck and sons. Included in the dessert was a ten minute interlude of "Take Five". "Take Five" featured solos of Brubeck at the piano and his sons, first at the drums, then at bass, harmonica, keyboards-synthesizer, the harmonica and clarinet. Such a heavenly dessert!

After the sumptuous meal had been consumed many, (including myself) were yet hungry, a few were filled, and hardly anybody was stuffed.



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|-----------|----------------|-----------|
| 7:30-9:00 | 3:15-4:30-6:00 | 4:30-6:00 |
|           | 7:30-9:00      | 7:30-9:00 |

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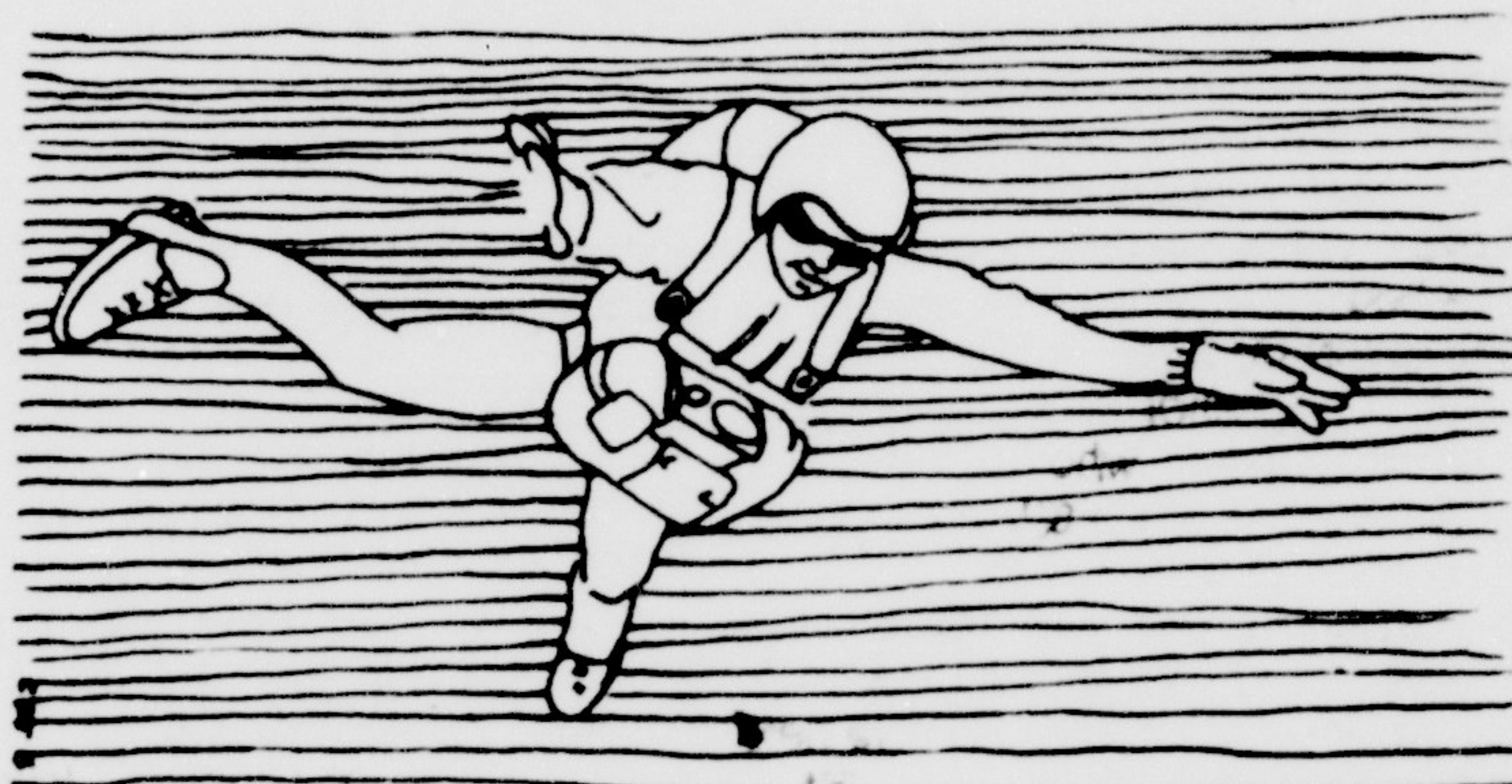


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## Editorials/Commentary

### Education is priceless?

## Fees rise, athletics gain

It's in the swing of things, you know, for prices to keep going up. We should have learned to expect that by now. So, it comes as no surprise that the cost of education will take another step up next year.

Well, by education, we really mean the cost of attending the university -- case in point -- East Carolina University. Actually, education is not going to cost us any more, that is unless the state legislature decides to raise tuition. But the "fringe benefits" of being an institutional student are going to cost us \$15.00 more next year. "Fringes" in this case mean athletics and their athletic domains.

From ECU Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs, C.G. Moore, comes word that we will be paying \$9.00 more in 1975-76 for support of the intramural program and a beautiful \$6.00 extra to begin payments on our brand new Ficklen Stadium lights. (Ta da). Since \$9.00 was added to fees this year (entitled, stadium indebtedness) we will be paying a grand total of \$15.00 a year for that one-sport facility alone. However, since the stadium lights only cost \$475,000, we should have them and the interest on their bond loans, paid off in no time. Ficklen will surely be paid off soon too.

But let's not hassel our higher ups for imposing these tariffs of abomination upon us. After all, have we not received a new student union, art building, soon to be completed annex to the library and a promised med school, all at little or no cost to us? I mean, let's be fair. If the state can give us new academic (classroom) facilities to aid in our ever increasing quest for knowledge, then the least we can do is foot the bill for our athletic programs, right?

We are mere students, still wrapped in a cocoonal clouds of youth. I'm sure we just don't understand yet how important a nice football stadium and intramurals are to our educational experience. Although I don't recall ever having difficulty seeing at Saturday afternoon football games before, I suppose the extra lights won't hurt. But wait a minute, the games next year have been scheduled for 7:00 p.m. so we can use the new lights. See, the lights will come in handy after all! Of course that is not helping energy conservation any, but then, good clean Saturday night fun is always worthwhile.

If we understood all this, certainly we would not balk at laying out the extra, and increasing extra, cash each year.

Maybe it's time we re-evaluated our values, or something like that. Why, it's getting so bad that pretty soon kids won't be able to go to college because they can't afford to support the athletic programs.

Rah team!



"We always had the Home field advantage, but these new lights are a little too much!"

### Who did it?

## Faculty salaries revealed

Speaking of higher-ups, some sort of "subversive" info is circulating around which the faculty seems reluctant to let the students know about. Of course, even though we help pay faculty salaries there is no reason in the world why we should be let in on just how much we're paying them. Still, it seems someone thought the information important enough (or useful enough) to trek to Raleigh where all such records must be available to the public. This "subversive element" of our hallowed faculty mimeographed enough copies of the pay rates to fill every faculty mail box. Ho, ho, things are stirring and who ever wanted it kept secret, and for whatever reason, must be boiling over. Faculty may be hot over finding out who's getting paid more or less, but wonder how much we actually are paying and what the stir is all about. Too bad students aren't let in on the rumble.

(Hey, you don't suppose some of them might not be doing their job, do you? ssssh. We might find it too easy to evaluate professor's classroom accomplishments when compared to lower or higher salaried pros. - if we knew what we were paying them. Methinks the employer in this case has become the employee, and that without bargaining power.) sssh!

## Theft

To Fountainhead:

As a visitor to Greenville and East Carolina, I have many fine memories to take home with me, half of which are on film. While at a party on 4th Street Saturday night, someone lightened my luggage for the trip home by stealing my camera. Having met so many good people, it is hard for me to believe this would happen. Apparently, they thought they could make better use of the camera than I could; however, I feel I can make better use of the film. If this person needs the camera so desperately, keep it, but many other people besides myself would appreciate the return of the film, if not both the film and the camera. I can be contacted at 100 N. Summit Street, 758-4729.

Keep on partying, kiddos, but at least leave me my good memories.

Becky

## Thank you

To Fountainhead:

Please express my appreciation to the students for their patience during the power failure Saturday night at the basketball game with William and Mary.

We appreciate their excellent conduct during the thirty minutes the lights were out in Minges Coliseum.

The Pep Band was very cooperative by giving us some excellent music during this period.

It makes us proud to know we are working with young people who can show restraint, self control, and patience in a time of emergency.

Sincerely,  
Clarence Stasavich  
Director of Athletics

## Fountainhead

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

Gertrude Stein

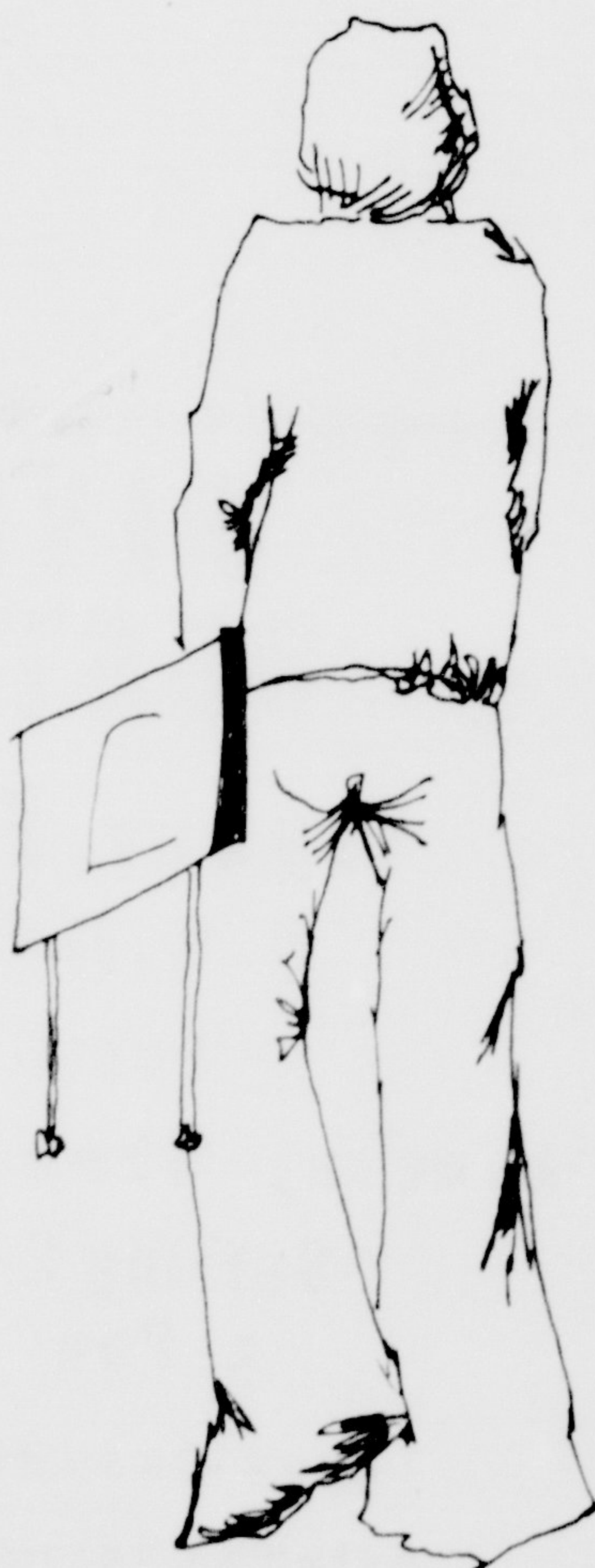
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# The Forum

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.

## Irate

To Fountainhead:

Not being one to become hysterically engulfed in campus politics too often, I could have just shrugged off the fact that the SGA legislature gave away \$272.71 of my money so that people could be entertained with music while traversing scenic Greenville on our SGA buses. But since I have been irritated to a higher state than usual, let's look at what really happened.

As I understand it, student transportation director Richard Folsom dropped into his friendly neighborhood Harmony House South while the rest of us were away for Christmas vacation. He picked out TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY TWO DOLLARS AND SEVENTY ONE CENTS worth of radio and speaker equipment and, in effect, said to bill it to the SGA.

For those of you who are reeling in shock knowing that your funds could be spent in such a flippant manner, let me assure you that it was an illegal purchase right from the start. To the best of my knowledge, which I have acquired as FOUNTAINHEAD's business manager, when one wishes to make a purchase of this nature one fills out a requisition for a purchase order which is then mailed to the business from the Student Fund Accounting Office. Before it is mailed the purchase must bear the approval, by signature, of the SGA Treasurer and the faculty advisor to the SGA, Dr. Jack Thornton. This was not done. A requisition to PAY, not to order, was thrust upon the desk of the SGA Treasurer when he returned to school. He was told that the radios had been bought and to pay for them. Being an intelligent human being with respect for money, he refused to sign the requisition. This forced Mr. Folsom to crawl to the SGA legislature as a last resort before becoming personally liable for the illegal purchase himself.

I could not believe that Mr. Folsom expected to pay for the radios out of his petty cash line item. Petty cash is used on an emergency basis only for minor purchases that just can't wait for a check to be approved. I refused to believe that the line item was appropriated with this kind of purchase in mind. I don't know how you people understand the English language, but I see nothing petty about \$272.71. Do you? It sounds more like an attempted railroading job to me.

What makes this fiasco even more unreal is the unstable future of the buses. They break down often and will probably be gotten rid of by the end of spring quarter. And we all know that this has nothing to do with the way the buses are driven and maintained.

420 people may have signed a petition, but how many knew the real story? All they knew was that someone wanted to take away their radios - but they were not told that the radios had been purchased illegally.

After participating in the arduous task of getting the FOUNTAINHEAD budget approved, I emerged with respect for the legislature - more specifically Doug Benton and the Appropriations Committee, even after hearing that REBEL and the BUCCANEER had been stripped to the naked necessities. But now I see that I was fooled. Those who voted to approve the expenditure are nothing but derelict misfits with no sense of value.

So on we go here at EZU. The nation is struggling along with inflation, recession, unemployment and a dismal job market. But the SGA legislature is loaded with so much money that they don't know what to do with it. They cut away at money for your annual to guarantee a less than excellent product. Yet they are expert at peddling a couple hundred here and there for most unique things.

Yes folks, I know it wasn't an appropriation - just an approval of an expenditure of previously allocated funds. But there is no entertainment line item in the transportation budget! The request by Mr. Folsom was not disapproved by the Appropriations Committee. If that committee is the financial "watchdog" for my SGA funds, as Mr. Benton claims, then it certainly rolled over and played dead on this one.

Sincerely,  
Dave Engler

P.S. Mr. Folsom, I wish I had your gall. The new publications center which will house FOUNTAINHEAD, REBEL and BUCCANEER sure could use a nice stereo system.

## Black out

To Fountainhead:

During Saturday night's power failure, a potentially dangerous situation was presented in Mingos Coliseum. There were some estimated 4,000-5,000 people packed in when the Coliseum, and other parts of campus, went dark.

On behalf of the Athletic Department and myself, I would like to thank the many students who handled themselves in a mature manner under the adverse conditions, thereby negating any additional problems that could have resulted. This behavior should be recognized as a credit to the University, not only from the Athletic Department's standpoint, but from that of the many off-campus visitors as well.

We appreciate, once again, the efforts of the students attending the game with William & Mary, and offer our sincere thanks for keeping cool heads during that time.

Sincerely,  
Bill Cain,  
Assistant Director of Athletics



## Student government

# Students need a voice

One of the major priorities of the Student Government should be to insure students a voice in the decision making process at all levels in the University. Through the years students have gained membership on the Board of Trustees, various Faculty-Senate academic committees as well as other committees. However, students still do not have an adequate voice in the affairs that concern them so directly.

One of the major goals of the present SGA administration is to increase and strengthen student representation at all levels. Through our inquiries, we discovered that student input at the departmental level was at a bare minimum. In a recent survey administered by the SGA, we found that only eight departments had any form of a student-faculty advisory committee. We feel that such a body should be considered by all departments on campus. Moreover, we discovered that only six departments had any form of student representation on the various departmental committees. Since academics should be our utmost concern it is imperative that students have some input at the departmental level. We feel that the presence of student opinion benefits not only the students but also benefits the faculty.

Students can assist the faculty in gaining the proper perspective on problems of policy. Basically the only way to determine student needs is to consult the students. We urge all concerned students to take the initiative to find out what, if any, student voice exists in your department. Copies of the survey on departmental activities, such as student-faculty advisory committees are available in Room 228 of Mendenhall Student Center.

Student input at the department level can be obtained if the students express an interest. We would like to re-emphasize that Student Government is the organization whereby student opinion can be expressed. Therefore, if you have any ideas or questions, contact the SGA because the strength of the SGA is determined not by its budget, but by the amount of student interest and participation.

Jimmy Honeycutt  
Secretary of Academic Affairs

# Bucking the status quo

To Fountainhead:

As time goes on here at ECU I come to see more and more things which I dislike. Realizing that people always find things which they dislike anywhere in life and that some of these things one just must cope with, but I think that is a grave mistake on the part of some who just continue to cope with everything the status quo does. Being a rookie legislator this year and trying to get into the mechanics of "YOUR SGA" I came to the realization that the SGA was not just some half-ass bunch of students trying to get their names in the FOUNTAINHEAD for the sake of being "IN". These students are concerned about the welfare of the students of this school and do want to see the benefits of the SGA's money and programs going into the right students hands. But who are considered the right students? The members of the legislature are students just like anyone else and are concerned about what effects them first and others secondly. Legislators have to rely on their own speculation often because there is not enough input from students and how they feel about a certain subject. I would like to challenge each student to keep in touch with events within the SGA and to get in contact with their legislator and express their opinion.

All of this brings to mind one thing which I think should be brought to the attention of the students and that is the problem of transportation on this campus. In 1968 a referendum was presented to the students asking them if they would like to increase their student

fees by \$2.00. This referendum passed and the following year two city buses from Raleigh came to provide an adequate transportation system for this campus. These buses were running only within this campus and did not go out to the apartment complexes. The total cost for that year for transportation was near \$58,000.00. The next year one of the buses was cut because of a price raise. After that year transportation on campus was non-existent until last year when the SGA thought they would dabble into mass transit. Now we have two buses being run at a cost of around \$35,000.00. These buses run a very limited service and are at times very inconvenient. The SGA is receiving close to \$66,000.00 for transportation but it is not going to transportation. Neither is the money being spent illegally because of some technicality. It is being spent on other projects that are of little concern to a majority of the students on this campus. It is time that the students on this campus who feel that the SGA should put a higher priority on transportation expressed their concern.

Not only should students express their attitude on this issue but also on others as well. Legislators need to be pushed by their peers to make reforms and progressive programs. If they are not pushed they will become just as much a part of the status quo as their counter parts in the Administration.

Steve Guthrie  
V.S.C.



**Alcoholism Awareness week****Road Show receives good turn out**

By GRETCHEN R. BOWERMASTER  
Co-News Editor

"First the man takes a drink, then the drink takes a drink, then the drink takes the man."

With this adage Wade H. Williams, Regional Alcoholism Program Director for the N.C. Division of Mental Health and Master of Ceremonies for the Alcoholism Awareness Week Road Show held Monday, January 20 in Wright Auditorium, set the show rolling.

About 500 students, faculty and townspeople listened attentively, laughed, and tapped their feet to the music of the ECU Jazz Band while representatives from Alcoholism Services, Miss Black Teenage World, Miss Goldsboro 1975 and Don Newcombe, former pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers and recovered alcoholic, offered information, help, anecdotes and songs.

**ECU JAZZ BAND**

The ECU Jazz band, under the direction of George Boussard, played a "drinking song", "You Go To My Head", and Carole King's "Corazon". Williams cited statistics of 10,000,000 alcoholic persons, urging the audience to examine attitudes of rejection and condemnation.

"There's an alcoholic person in the lives of most of us," he said. "These people are desperately crying out for help, though their words and actions may indicate the opposite."

Speakers pointed out the state's emphasis on coordinating various resources, offering the alcoholic person total care, beginning at Cherry Hospital or Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center and moving to community and family care.

"When the alcoholic person returns home, the battle has only begun," said Bob Hufford, Alcoholism Coordinator for the Pitt County Mental Health Center. "He is returning to the environment from which he came to treatment."

"Various forms of therapy are available such as group counselling, occupational counselling, family counselling," said Don



**DON NEWCOMBE**, former pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hayes, Director of WBJ/ARC. "The family's best defense is in gaining knowledge."

Jerry Lotterhos, Director of the Alcoholism Training Program at ECU, called the program at the University a "fledgling effort" aimed at providing

educational experience to the students and community.

Sedalia Green, Alcoholism Educator for the Goldsboro and Wayne County schools outlined the problems of assisting students facing alcohol problems in the home.

"Few teachers are qualified to help, and many schools have no program at all, or use only the Health books," she said.

Chauncey Douglas, Miss Black Teenage World, sang "What the World Needs Now is Love" and "We've Only Just Begun" to an approving audience. The Road Show is the first program of its kind, and the first of five shows to be held this week in North Carolina. Its success will determine the actions of the National Clearinghouse on Alcohol Information in the future.

Glenda Bailey, the newly-selected Miss Goldsboro 1975 echoed SGA President Bob Lucas in the statement that alcoholism is not a disease only of the older generation.

"93 per cent of high school boys and 87 per cent of high school girls have experimented with alcohol," she said. "The average age for the first drink is 14, but I know of an 11-year old who is celebrating his first year without alcohol."

"Alcohol is youth's number one drug abuse problem, because it is the adults' number one problem," Ms. Bailey continued. "Don't condemn alcohol use. If you don't drink, tell your children that's your prerogative, but set guidelines for your children."

**DON NEWCOMBE**

Don Newcombe, the featured speaker, received a warm welcome amidst signing autographs.

"You see me as an ex-baseball player, a fine healthy, upstanding man," he said. "But I'm a recovered alcoholic."

Newcombe related how he rid his body of the "dread disease" with his wife's help.

"She told me, 'I've had enough of you, mister. I don't know where I'm going. I just want to get away from you.' I swore to her on the head of my son that I would not drink another drop as long as I lived, if she'd only give me another chance."

"She gave me that chance, and that's what you need to do," Newcombe told the audience.

**"DON'T BE A BUM"**

He spoke of his days with Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella, who with him helped break the color barriers in professional athletics.

"These alcoholism services are available to everyone, black, white, rich, poor, young and old," Newcombe said. "You just have to admit to yourself that you want help. Your life will stabilize, as mine has."

"Don't be a bum. Don't be a person who does nothing. And remember, it takes both the black and white keys on that piano to play the Star-Spangled Banner," he said.

The Alcoholism Awareness Week Road Show was conceived by Tom Payne and Paul Barwick. It will appear in Morganton on Thursday and Asheville on Friday, after having visited Greenville Monday, Fayetteville on Tuesday and Burlington on Wednesday.

**Joyner switching classification systems**

By PATSY HINTON  
Staff Writer

The J.Y. Joyner Library at ECU has begun the change-over from the previously used Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress classification system.

Starting December 1, all new books are being classified according to the new system. Reclassification of the library's present collection to the Library of Congress will begin February 1, according to Dr. Ralph Russell, director of library services.

The change will take five to six years. "After all, we have 450,000 books," explained Dr. Eugene Huguelet, associate director of library services.

"We plan to do the reclassification a truckload at a time," said Dr. Huguelet. "The books being reclassified will be off the shelves for a minimum length of time, no longer than a day at the most."

During the switch-over period, the library will operate on a dual system, the old Dewey Decimal system and the new Library of Congress system. The Library of Congress system will gradually become larger as all new books are classified this way, and as old volumes are converted.

"We are, in effect, dealing with a standardization program," explained Dr. Huguelet. "Most large libraries now use the Library of Congress system. When we convert to this system, we can use the same call numbers the Library of Congress uses for books. On the Dewey Decimal system, we have to make up our own call numbers."

"Not only will cataloging become easier, but the Library of Congress system allows books on similar topics to be placed together more easily than under the Dewey Decimal system," he said.

The present staff will be used in making the change. Thus, said Dr.







RUMOR HAS IT that ECU is switching over to coal. An ECU professor said he could see the smoke from Winterville.

### River pollution

Continued from page three.

These tests have been conducted for the past ten years by North Carolina State University (NCSU).

"If any abrupt changes occur at relatively high levels which denote unwanted pollution conditions, Air and Water Resources, Texasgulf and others concerned can take action," he said.

Dr. Stephenson said Texasgulf has its own monitoring program to safeguard against pollution with ECU acting as "special insurance - bought if you need it."

"We have found the nitrogen level in the river to be very high," said Dr. Stephenson. "This is not thought to come from Texasgulf, however. NCSU thinks farmlands, which are of a large number and impossible to control, are the cause."

"There is not too much protection from nitrogen and there may never be. It causes a process called eutrophication (a buildup of algae)," he said.

ECU is leasing the Pamlico Marine Laboratory from Texasgulf as part of the grant control. There are seven buildings with 12,000 square feet of heated area for administration, laboratory workrooms, dormitory facilities, workshops, and storage areas.

"Texasgulf has also given us a pickup truck and promised a boat soon," said Dr. Stephenson.

"In addition to myself there are three others working directly on the project: Dr. Charles O'Rear, assistant professor of

Biology at ECU, and two persons who live in the South Creek area who worked previously with NCSU, Henry Daniels, our boat captain, and Mrs. Jean Dixon, lab technician."

## Student Govt. fills two committee positions

By MIKE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Linda Thomason has been named new chairwoman of the Student Government Association's Rules Committee following the resignation of chairman Jim Cronin.

Cronin, a senior, announced his resignation from the chairman's position during Monday's SGA meeting. In his letter of resignation Cronin recommended Thomason for the position and speaker Chris Hay later appointed her to chair the committee.

### TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Another key committee position was also filled at Monday's meeting when Hay named Maurice Huntley to head the Transportation Committee. The committee was created to study the present transportation system on campus and to make recommendations to the SGA during the next few months.

Transportation Director Richard Folsom told the SGA that "the transportation

system as it is would die by the end of Spring quarter if some action were not taken."

"The system will cease to operate by the Spring unless the SGA recognizes that it takes more time and money to run a system than this SGA is presently spending," Folsom warned the group.

### "RASH OF PROBLEMS"

Judiciary Chairman Andy Schmidt announced that his committee would investigate a rash of recent mechanical problems that have plagued the system.

Four new SGA members were also sworn in Monday, leaving only two vacancies on the student legislative body. New members recommended by the Screenings and Appointments Committee included Al Beasley, Scott Osborne, Mike Brown and Missy Manley.

A financial statement presented by SGA Treasurer Bill Beckner showed an unappropriated balance of \$119,000. Total expenditures for the year so far have totaled over \$170,000, according to Beckner's report.

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# Student access to files 'clarified' in N.Y.

(CPS)—Thank-you cards and letters have been flowing in from college administrators to Sen. James Buckley's (C-NY) office, following the passage of a clarifying amendment to the controversial privacy law allowing students access to their school files.

The final stage in the complex and often dramatic history of the Buckley law was played when President Ford signed the amendment into law and the department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) issued guidelines and interpretations.

## LAST MINUTE

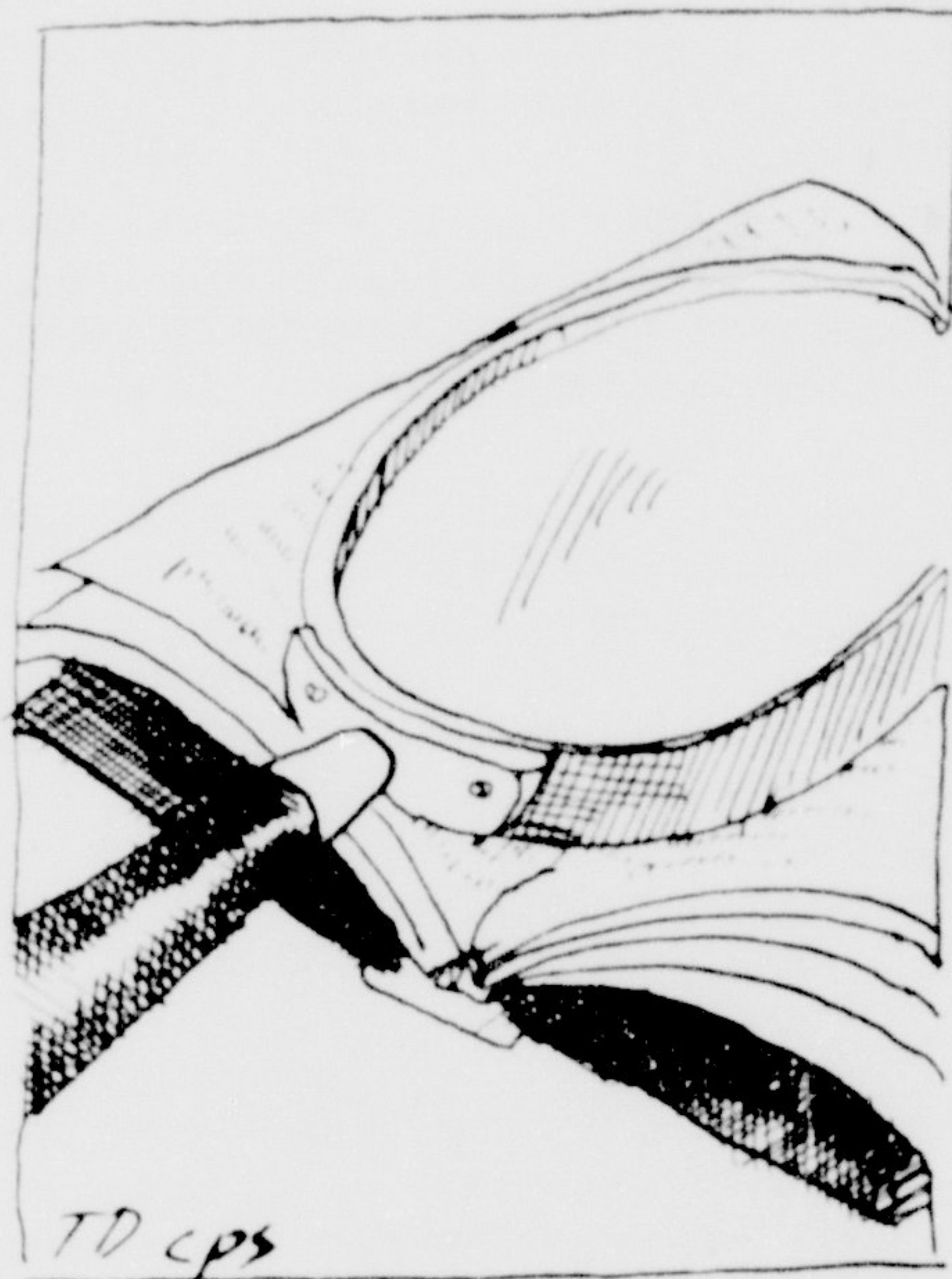
The amendment was signed January 2, just two days before colleges were required to begin honoring student requests to see their files.

Four days later HEW published its guidelines, allowing for a 60-day period, instead of the usual 30, for public comment. No major complaints against the regulation are expected, according to those close to the law.

The primary complaint against the original law was that confidential letters, such as letters of recommendation, would be open for student inspection, violating the privacy of letter writers and discouraging frank and honest evaluations in the future.

## LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION

With the passage of the amendment, the law exempts such confidential letters and recommendations placed in student records prior to January 1, 1975, and provides that a student may waive his right to examine future letters having to do with admissions, job placement, and receipt of awards.



Other major clarifications allow students to copy their files and permit "directory information" (such as a student's name, address, phone number, and date and place of birth) to be made public without specific permission.

## PARENTS' FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

According to the amendment, college students are not to see their parents' confidential financial statements, law enforcement information from college security offices can be excluded from student records if the information is used only for enforcement, and grades and bills can be sent to parents of dependent students without student consent.

Students have the right to be provided a list of the types of education records which are maintained by the institution and relate directly to students. In

addition, students have the right to obtain copies of those records, which may be at the expense of the student, but should not exceed the actual cost to the college of reproducing them.

In sum, students don't have access to: parents' financial records; confidential letters of recommendation placed in files before January 1; law enforcement records; physician, psychiatrist, or professional records, and other "reasonable exceptions," such as private notes a teacher may keep for his or her own use.

Students do have access to files, documents and other materials which directly relate to the student and are maintained by the school. Students are defined in the law as being both those currently enrolled at the school and former students, but not those who applied and weren't accepted.

## "LEGITIMATE INTEREST"

Third parties who have access to student records besides the student include: officials with legitimate interest at the school, officials of other schools to which a student seeks to transfer, and parents of dependent students.

The privacy law permits the government to withhold federal funds from any school which fails to allow students access to their files or fails to allow students an opportunity to contest inaccuracies.

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The law will be universally applicable to both state and private schools as almost all secondary educational institutions receive some sort of federal funding through the Office of Education.

## REBEL editor appointed

Marvin Hunt was appointed editor of the Rebel, ECU's literary magazine, Wednesday, Jan. 22. Hunt was the former managing editor of the Rebel.

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## undergraduate and graduate school SENIORS



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## You can master financial aid game in ten easy steps

(CPS)—Don't kid yourself. The competition is tough, the rules are arbitrary, and the only sure winner is inflation which is steadily eating up the funds.

But though the financial aid game is tricky, it can be mastered. There is a very good chance you can win a piece of the estimated \$4 billion in national financial aid resources for college students.

Confusingly enough, eligibility requirements for scholarships and loans range from "resident of Dull County, majoring in Dull County history, with preference given to descendants of John Ebenezer Dull" to "permanent resident of the U.S."

Since there is no national clearinghouse that sifts through the morass of funding programs, you are left with the arduous task of digging up potential cash sources yourself.

Step number one: Begin the treasure hunt at your school's financial aid office. Most available financial aid is administered through colleges themselves, whether funded by their own resources or by federal monies.

Since most financial aid—in fact all federally-sponsored aid—is based on need, you have to prove your poverty. Unfortunately, your definition of need and the college's definition are likely to be different.

First, have your parents fill out a questionnaire from the financial aid office that will determine their wealth—or lack of it. If you have left home and received no substantial financial help from mom or dad for 12 months, you are exempt from this requirement. Instead, you must fill out another application on your own financial status.

Your application may open the door to five major federal programs. Ask your financial aid officer about your chance at shaking some cash loose from the following programs:

The Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) hands out up to \$1400 to eligible students for each academic year. The average grant, however, is a miserly \$450. Next fall, for the first time, part time students will also be eligible for BOG's, which undoubtedly will drop the average allotment even lower.

Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) are a lucrative market for students with "exceptional financial need"—those with family incomes less than \$9000. The average grant is \$670; lucky students receive as much as \$1500.

The fattest find for students from high income families is the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL). Family income can reach \$20,000 before shooting the eligibility requirements.

Students apply at their school financial aid office, and then are shuttled to appropriate banks where they may receive a maximum \$2500 loan, but probably only from \$1200 to \$1400. Loans carry a seven per cent interest charge, and payment begins nine months after the student leaves school.

Critics of the program, however, have charged bank officials with showing marked insensitivity to the economic needs of minority students and women.

An alternative to GSLs is National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) money, which comes straight from the financial aid office at only three percent interest. NDSLs have benefitted freshmen and low income students, who are usually ignored by loan officers at banks.

The College Work Study program provides summer jobs and part time work during the academic year. For an average 15 hours a week, students can expect to earn \$600 a year.

If you're transferring, don't be afraid to ask for financial aid; it won't harm your chances of admission. Most institutions keep their admissions and financial aid decisions separate. Also, be sure to check the college catalogue of schools you're looking at for scholarship listings.

Step two: Don't stop your search yet. Many financial aid advisors know little about the world that exists outside their office doors. Millions of dollars are donated to students every year from organizations, businesses and other sources.

For instance, every state has a scholarship program of some kind. If your financial aid officer craps out, write to your state's department of education for details.

Step three: Nose around your home town for clubs or churches which give money to area students. The Kiwanis, Rotary, Elks and Lion's clubs and the PTA are often generous.

Step four: Encourage your parents to inquire at work about scholarships. Many businesses provide for the college-aged children of their employees.

Step five: If the military life appeals to you, ROTC, the Navy-Marine Scholarship Program and the Women's Army Corp Student Officer Program all pay handsomely. Contact your local recruiter.



THESE KIDS ARE part of the Future Wrestlers Association, instantly formed when they took over the floor at an ECU wrestling match.

Step six: A little-publicized Social Security program provides monthly income for students whose mother or father are dead or receive benefits for disability or retirement. Contact your local Social Security office.

Step seven: Spend a day at the library, which abounds in books listing grants given to students of a particular race or nationality or who are pursuing a certain occupation.

**Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans** lists available cash categorized according to your major, so does the **Annual Registry of Grant Support**. The **National Register of Scholarships and Fellowships** names thousands of financial aid programs, complete with deadlines and detailed eligibility requirements.

But don't consult any book published before 1972; foundation grants change drastically over the years.

Step eight: Spend 50 cents for one of the most up-to-date listings of financial aid sources: a pamphlet called "Need a Lift?" Write to the American Legion Educational and Scholarship Program, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

Step nine: If you have a spare \$40, you can sign up for the services of the Scholarship Search Corporation. This company, the only one of its kind in the country, feeds your application into a computer stocked with data about 250,000 scholarships. Search guarantees to weed out at least five scholarships for which you

are eligible and a maximum of 25. No state or federal programs are listed.

Forty percent of the students who apply to Search eventually win financial aid from the sources provided, according to the National Student Educational Fund. Write to the company at 7 W. 51st St., New York, N.C. 10019.

Step ten: Get moving. The deadline for most financial aid applications falls in January or February.

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3. The Interest Statements you received from your bank (Form 1099),
4. A copy of last year's tax return, if available,
5. Any other relevant information concerning your income and expenses.

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## CLASSIFIED *UCLA recalls student handbook*

LOST: Dark green corduroy hat on Mon., Jan. 20 between Brewster Building and the infirmary. \$5.00 reward offered. Call 756-1839 or 752-9172.

RIDE WANTED: To Statesville or Charlotte on Friday Jan. 24 after 1:00. Call Bruce at 752-9172.

TYPING - will type themes, theses, dissertations. Call 756-0045.

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(CPS)--The student handbook at UCLA was subject to an abortive recall attempt by the school's administration recently when it was discovered that one chapter of the book told how to smoke marijuana in dormitory rooms without being caught.

Aside from the usual handbook information, the SURVIVAL GUIDE, published by the UCLA Associated Students Information Service, contained information on drug use, pregnancy counselling and venereal disease.

Specifically, the drug use section advised students to smoke marijuana with the window open and the screen off so that if someone came to the door everything could go out the window. The chapter also advised students to smoke only with friends, keep the noise down, and never answer the door unless they definitely knew who was on the other side.

Possession of marijuana can be a felony even on a first offense in California. When Dean of Campus Affairs Charles McLure saw the drug section, he declared the handbook "contraband" and ordered it seized at its distribution points on the grounds that it was encouraging UCLA students to commit felonies.

Many copies of the handbook were seized at dormitory distribution points, but the campus bookstore had already distributed all its copies by the time the seizure order came down.

After several days of haggling, student leaders and the administration came to a compromise: the handbook could be distributed if a disclaimer was printed separately and stapled to the handbooks. The disclaimer is a statement to the effect that the handbook is a student publication and that the university itself is in no way connected to the information ordered inside.



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# Sports

## Owens leads Buc bomb squad

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

East Carolina got 20 point performances from Donnie Owens, Gregg Ashorn, and Buzzy Braman Monday night to rout the Davidson Wildcats, 110-78, in the loser's Johnston Gymnasium.

The loss was only the third time in 75 games the Wildcats have gone down to defeat in Johnston Gym since 1962. The other two losses were to the Furman Paladins in 1972 and in 1973.

The Wildcats normally use Johnston Gym for their big games because of its tight quarters and fan support, but Monday night the Pirates unleashed a torrid 51 for 82 field goal performance to hand the Wildcats their worst defeat ever in Johnston.

For the Pirates, it was a hard to believe turnaround from Saturday's 66-62 victory over William and Mary.

It was also a change in routine for Coach Patton, as four of his Pirate players played 30 minutes or more. However, when you outscore your opponent 62-36 in the second half and you're getting a game total of 79 points from three players, one doesn't need to follow the usual format.

The leader of the Pirate rout was Donnie Owens with 30 points. Owens, entering the game with only a 5.8 scoring average, hit on 15 of 16 field goals for the evening, the best individual performance by a Pirate player in a long time.

In addition to Owens' 30 points, Ashorn added 26 on 12 field goals and two free

throws and Braman hit 9 of 12 field goals and five foul shots for 23 points. Braman also contributed 11 assists for the game, a season high.

Unlike in earlier games this season, the Pirates' attack became a three-man attack with Braman, Owens and Ashorn outscoring the entire Davidson team with their combined 79 point total.

The game also marked the first time this year any Pirate player has performed for more than 30 minutes in a single game. This accomplishment was four-fold; with Braman and Larry Hunt playing for 36 minutes, and Ashorn and Owens getting in 31 minutes playing time.

Hunt finished as the only other Pirate in double figures with 13 points, but his 15 rebounds were a more valuable contribution to the Bucs team effort.

The game left East Carolina head coach Dave Patton all smiles and talking about playing more games on the road in the future.

"I can't believe it," said Patton. "We're going to play all our games on the road from now on. We had a great effort from everybody. Just a super game."

The game was not broken open until the second half, however, as the Bucs had to outscore the Wildcats in the final three minutes of the first half to take a 48-42 lead at intermission.

The score was tied ten times in the first half and ECU trailed once at 40-38, before a 10-2 spurt put the Pirates ahead to stay at the half.

In the second half, ECU came out shooting and outscored Davidson, 21-4, in

the first five minutes for a commanding 69-46 lead which the Pirates increased to the final 110-78 margin of victory.

Of his 30 points, 20 of Owens' points came in the second half. Furthermore, he was a perfect ten-for-ten for the half.

When Owens and Ashorn left the game with 3:20 remaining to play the Pirates led by 101-70.

It was probably the Pirates' second greatest win of all-time, with the 1972 Southern Conference championship perhaps a greater win in some minds.

Going down the list of Pirate players, Patton could only say, "mention everybody. They all played a super game. Our guys just do what they are supposed to do to win."

When Owens left the game, he was three shy of the team record of 18 field goals in a game, and the Pirates' 51 field goals was a team record. Patton, however, said the records were not on his mind.

"I didn't know Donnie was so close," said Patton. "But he had to come out. We're not worried about records. We're just worried about that W and L listing."

A win may just be a win but Monday's win over the 3-11 Wildcats brought the kind of effort from the team which everybody has been hoping for all year. Davidson's three wins included victories over Ohio State and St. John's, so the Wildcats are not that bad.

The win gives the Pirates some momentum for the continuing road series and left the team 5-0 in the conference and 10-4 overall. The Pirates have never before won their first five league starts and this is certainly a promising start for the team.

## broadcasts

In case you have not yet found out, which it seems is the case with a lot of east Carolina basketball fans, the remainder of the Pirates' 1975 basketball schedule will be carried over WNCT-AM in Greenville.

Broadcasting the games will be Jim Woods and Ken Moore, the Pirate radio men for Pirate football.

This broadcast also comes over stations WRNS-FM in Kinston and WHIT-AM in New Bern.

In addition, all Pirate home games are broadcast over WECU, the campus station, by Jack Morrow.

get back on your feet soon,

Donny and Rennie

## Tankers here Saturday

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

The East Carolina swim team faces its biggest meet of the season this Saturday when coach Ray Scharf's troops take on the powerful swim squad from Johns Hopkins University in Minges Natatorium.

For the Pirates, the meet can mean a great deal mentally after they bounced back from two disappointing losses with a 70-43 win over VMI on Monday.

In the VMI meet, the Pirates dominated the meet, swimming off events, and sported a freshman 400-medley relay team, which set the freshman relay record.

According to coach Scharf, the Pirates were not trying to pour it on the Keydets, but Scharf flatly said, "We could have gone one-two in every event except the diving."

In the meet, standouts for the Pirate tankers were Steve Ruedlinger in the 200-individual medley, Ronnie Schnell, Gary Pabst, Tom McKenna, in the 500-freestyle, and freshmen David Kirkman and John McCauley in the 1,000-freestyle.

As far as the upcoming Hopkins meet is concerned Scharf said the Pirate swimmers are in for quite a test.

"Based on last year," said Scharf, "Hopkins will be very tough. However, their only national champion has graduated."

Nevertheless Hopkins still claims four national finalists on their team. These men are: backstroker Mark Horning, Breastroker Robert Stover, distance swimmer Eric Engleman and sprint

swimmer James Finnerty. In addition, Scharf said the Hopkins team is "very strong in diving and they have some good relay teams."

The swim team has several disappointments of late to come back from, two losses to ACC schools and the injury to diver Jim Burden. Scharf said his team is good enough to not let these disappointments bother their performance Saturday.

"I don't think the Maryland and Carolina meets will bother us," said Scharf. "I think we are a good enough team to pick the pieces up where they fall."

Scharf pointed out, in retrospect, that the Carolina and Maryland meets were actually not really bad meets. In fact, Scharf was proud of the team's performance in the 59-54 loss to Carolina two weeks ago.

"The Carolina performance was the best performance by an East Carolina team since I've been here," said Scharf. "It's a shame we did not win."

If this is the way Scharf feels, then it must be close to the truth. Since his arrival at East Carolina in 1967, the Pirate swim teams have won six straight Southern Conference swim titles.

Against the Tar Heels, the Pirates set six team records and freshman Gary Pabst set two freshman records and freestyler McCauley, also a freshman, set a varsity and freshman record earlier in the 100-freestyle meet with a time of 47.55 seconds.

Continued on page sixteen.



TOMAS PALMGREN is just one of many Pirate swimmers who will be leading the team against Johns Hopkins Saturday at 2:30.



## Pirate Itinerary

Where the Pirates are this weekend.....

### Thursday

8 p.m. Wrestling vs. South Carolina -- Minges Coliseum

### Saturday

2:30 p.m. Swimming vs. John Hopkins -- Minges Natatorium

Afternoon - Indoor Track in Chapel Hill, N.C. vs. UNC\* Duke and South Carolina.

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Madison -- Harrisonburg, Va.

8:00 p.m. Wrestling vs. Richmond -- Minges Coliseum

8:00 p.m. Basketball vs. V.M.I. at Lexington, Va. [WNCT-AM]

### Tuesday

6:00 p.m. Woman's Basketball vs. Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va.

8:00 Men's Basketball vs. Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va. [WNCT-AM]

## Spring soccer planned

By NEIL SESSOMS  
Staff Writer

Soccer coach Curtis Frye reports he quite optimistic about the results of his recruiting for next year's team. Frye stated "We're making good contact with perspective players."

No recruiting took place last year and very few freshmen were added to the squad. Frye commented, "The few freshmen we had were outstanding but we need more. A team needs to add five or six effective new players each year, but we only added around three."

Coach Frye has contacted every member of the New Jersey high school All-State team, as well as four Delaware All-State players. There are also two New York junior college hopefuls pending. In all, 17 out-of-state and 13 in-state athletes have been interviewed.

Frye added, "Under the circumstances, things are looking great. I will consider our recruiting a success if we acquire eight of these athletes."

The loss of goalie Buckey Moser through graduation will be the hardest void to fill. Coach Frye stated freshmen Wayne Barrows is a fine prospect, but that still leaves the team without a relief goalie. Such outstanding athletes as Pete Angus, Jeff Kunkler, and Ed French will be returning, though.

High school soccer is a young sport in North Carolina. This is only the fourth year the program has been recognized, although there are some schools who have been active in the sport much longer. Coach Frye observed, "There should be some players graduating now with years of soccer experience. In the near future we won't have far to go out of state as much to acquire talent."

Coach Frye has initiated a Spring soccer program this year. It will start early spring quarter and the team will practice three times a week: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Two scrimmage games have been arranged with UNC-G and Louisburg Junior College.

## Intramural Rankings

Intramural basketball is in the final stages before tournament time with 11 teams remaining unbeaten in the 16 leagues.

In major contests last week, previously No. 2 ranked Dixie Deluxes downed the Purple Hayes by 61-48 to grab the top spot this week from the Hatchets.

Phi Digga Digga remained unbeaten at 6-0 and the Turkeys, number five last week, defeated the ninth-ranked Stormin' Mormons, 52-46 to jump to third.

In fraternity division ball, three teams remained unbeaten. Pi Kappa Phi downed Tau Kappa Epsilon 72-12, Pi Lambda Phi topped previously unbeaten Kappa Sigma 39-33, and Omega Psi Phi walloped the Kappa Alphas, 50-33. All three teams stand at 5-0 for the season.

To round out this week's top ten action, the number nine ranked The Sun (No. 1) downed the previously undefeated Carolina Stars by a 59-53 margin.

The top ten and worst ten rankings for this week:

### TOP TEN

|                           |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. Dixie Deluxes          | 6-0 |
| 2. Phi Digga Digga        | 6-0 |
| 3. The Turkeys            | 5-0 |
| 4. The Hatchets           | 5-0 |
| 6. Omega Psi Phi          | 5-0 |
| 7. Pi Lambda Phi          | 5-0 |
| 8. Herb Superbs           | 5-0 |
| 9. The Sun (No. One)      | 4-1 |
| 10. Revolutionary Figures | 6-0 |

### WORST TEN

|                               |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Sinclair and the Moonshots | 0-6 |
| 2. Cannibus Heads             | 0-5 |
| 3. The Joints                 | 0-5 |
| 4. The Rievers                | 0-5 |
| 5. The Worms                  | 0-5 |
| 6. The Shorties               | 0-5 |
| 7. TKE (c)                    | 0-5 |
| 8. Bogus Brothers             | 0-3 |
| 9. The Durfs                  | 1-4 |
| 10. Sponge and the Pack Rats  | 1-4 |



GAIL PHILLIPS, an ECU senior, placed first in the uneven bars for the gymnastics team this past weekend.

## Hopkins fast test

Continued from page fifteen.

At Maryland, the team was beaten by a score of 70-43, but Scharf reappraises the loss as a better meet than the score indicated.

"Actually, the Maryland meet was closer than the score," said Scharf. "Had it not been for the diving and the 100-yard freestyle it would have been a close meet. We lost 16 points in the diving alone."

With less than three weeks remaining until the Southern Conference meet, Scharf sees his team as a much better team than last year.

"We're way ahead of last year at this time," said Scharf. "And our team is a much better team than last year's."

Good reasons for this improvement could be McCauley, Tomas Palmgren, and Gary Pabst, all new additions from last year.

Palmgren and McCauley give the Pirates even more strength in the freestyle events, where junior Larry Green was a conference winner in the 1650 freestyle event. With the loss of conference champions Paul Trevisan and Tom Falk, Palmgren and McCauley have filled a big hole and made the Pirates at least three-deep at the freestyle event.

Pabst, as Scharf mused before the

year, is a "real blue ribbon". Joking aside, Pabst has been setting freshman records all this year and is strong for the Pirates in both the backstroke and medley relay events.

With these three newcomers and three additional conference champions on the Pirate squad this year, the Pirates are sure to repeat as conference champs this year.

The Conference will have to wait, though, for Saturday the Bucs must face the challenge posed by Johns Hopkins.

The team has a philosophy they swim by. It reads, "Always dream and shoot higher than you know you can reach. Don't bother just to be better than your contemporaries and predecessors; try to be better than yourself."

Quite a challenge for a team, or anyone, to live up to. Maybe this is why coach Scharf's teams always excel.

Scharf wants as much fan support at the Hopkins meet as can be mustered. Commenting on fan support Scharf said, "We need student support behind us. I remember when we used to pack this place. The fan support will really help the swimmers."

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