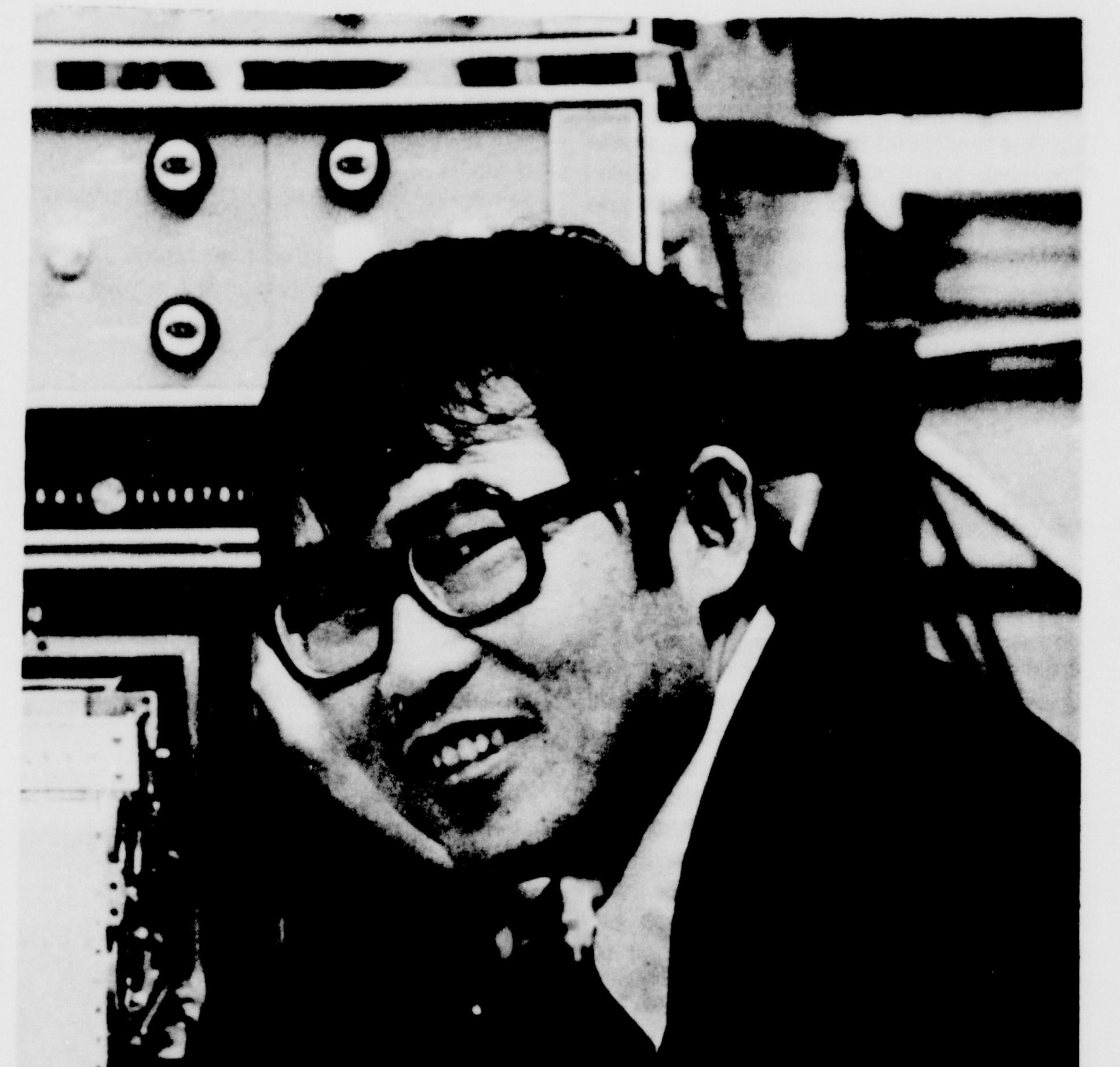
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By PATSY HINTON Assistant News Editor

ECU geologist Dr. Pei-Iin Tien has been credited with the discovery of a new mineral which he found in a rock quarry at Kings Mountain, N.C. The mineral is a type of clay previously thought to be lubricating grease by other geologists and residents of the area. A clay specialist, Tien noticed the greasy, green material on the walls and cracks of the quarry located about 30 miles west of Charlotte. He was told it was probably grease from equipment used to mine tin and lithium in the area.



Swinefordite is rich in lithium, one of the lightest metals known. The mineral looks like petroleum jelly when wet, and is a tough mineral that will not break up easily in water.

"Of the 2,000 mineral species known to scientists at present, there are less than 20 clay minerals," said Tien.

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However, by using his own way of studying the mineral, Tien discovered the mineral's unique characteristics.

Upon discovery, Tien put the hydrous mineral in a jar to avoid dehydration.

"When the mineral dehydrates, it looks like other members of the smectite group," Tien explained. "By studying the material in hydrous form, I realized it was an entirely new mineral.

"Most geologists would have taken the material back to the lab and let it lie around for hours, days, or even months. By the time they would have examined the mineral, it would have dehydrated to the condition that it looked like other members of the smectite family."

Tien made the initial discovery in 1971,

"Swinefordite is one of the 20 clay minerals," he added.

"The mineral, when fired between 500 and 600 degrees Fahrenheit, dries to a beautiful silver color that can be used in art for ceramic purposes," said Tien.

Tien has been studying clay deposits for the past several years under grants from the ECU Research Council and the N.C. Board of Science and Technology.

An article describing Tien's research and discovery is to be published by the Journal of the Mineralogical Society of America in July or August of this year.

Committee to free Joanne Little has headquarters here

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Tien is a native of mainland China. He has been at ECU for five years.

The new mineral was named Swinefordite by Tien. He named it for Dr. Ada Swineford, currently a professor of Geology at Western Washington State College. Swineford was a former professor and advisor to Tien when he attended graduate school at the University of Kansas.



DR. PEI-LIN TIEN

Deadline for SGA candidates extended until Thursday

Co-News Editor

Thursday is the final day that fulltime students can file for one of four Student Government Association executive offices that will be decided in the March 20th Spring elections. Two more candidates have thrown their hats in the ring for treasurer with Larry Chesson and Tommy Thomason the listed candidates. The secretary's post has drawn the smallest turnout of prospective candidates through Monday with only Mindy Skelly listed on the ballot. Qualifications for filing for the SGA post call for a minimum 2.0 grade point average and at least 80 hours completed. Salaries range for the post from \$130 monthly for president, \$110 a month for treasurer, \$80 for the vice-president, and \$50 for secretary. Any student who has any questions about SGA executive office duties is invited to drop by SGA offices in Mendenhall to talk to the present officers, according to Lucas.

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By JIM ELLIOTT Staff Writer

The military-style tent and tri-colored flag staffed at the corner of Albemarle and Alley Sts. mark the headquarters of the Free Joanne Little Committee-Coalition set up by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in Greenville Monday.

The committee is spearheaded by Golden Frinks, national field secretary of the SCLC, and Rev. Leon White, field director of the United Church of Christ's Committee for Racial Justice.

The committee's efforts to "attack the repressive judicial system on a local scale" - symbolized by the Little trial - is joined by: Concerned Citizens for Justice, of Tarboro; Concerned Women for Justice, a state-wide organization; People Involved Through Togethemess (PITT), a group based in Pitt County, and Greenville's Citizens for Total Positive Government.

The Free Joanne Little Committee has also contacted Ken Hammond, program director for Mendenhall Student Center, and the ECU-based organization SOULS in an attempt to expand their coalition.

Executive office spots up to be filled for the coming year include president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Eight candidates have filed as of Monday afternoon and SGA president Bob Lucas urged any other students who are interested to file before the 5 p.m. Thursday deadline.

Two candidates have declared in the run for the SGA president's office with Jimmy Honeycutt and Carl Ealy already listed on the ballot. Lucas noted that at least one more candidate is expected to file for the highest student office on campus.

The vice-presidential race has drawn the most candidates so far with three students already filed. Maurice Huntley, Mike Brown, and Kim Kuzmuk have filed so far. Lucas, entering his last month as SGA president, urged more students to participate in the elections by filing for an office.

"There are many students on campus who have strong feelings about issues that are very important to the entire student community. This is a good opportunity for them to either come forward and offer themselves as a candidate to push for their ideas, or to support a candidate who has the same views on these issues," Lucas explained.

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The SGA has approved extra funds for sponsoring a convention trip to Utah to create a stronger woman's organization on campus.....page 8

A professor of English at the University of Massachusetts will speak on "Women's Studies-A Perspective" March 13. page 13 Neither Hammond nor a representative of SOULS could be contacted for comment.

After the Greenville rally the committee plans a massive fund-raising drive until April 4, the Little trial date.

Frinks said the committee will then establish a "tent city" in "little" Washington which is to remain until the trial is completed.

Frinks estimated 5,000 persons will be on hand for the vigil.

Frinks, bonded and awaiting an appeal on a parading without a permit conviction in Edenton, N.C., labeled his committee's protest "the beginning of a creative pressure on the city and state to give Little a fair trial."

"In actuality," commented Rev. White, "there should be no trial at all."

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'The Last Cannibals' Adopt a dog

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'The Last Cannibals," a travel film about New Guinea, will be presented at Mendenhall Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office.

week include: a yellow mixed female, a yellow mixed male puppy, a brown mixed breed, a black and brown terrior, a german shepherd, and a possibly rabid cat.

Animal Control would like to invite you to come visit them on cemetary road, not necessarily to adopt a dog, but just to look around.

Another night of clogging will be held

Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Tyler. Be-

Wake up Minges!

Rip Van Winkle would never have

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arrive at 8:30 on Saturday mornings for

heated games of paddle ball, etc. - only to

find the doors locked! Wake up Rip, too

ginning steps will be taught.

Clogging

The dogs available for adoption this An exhibition titled "3-In-One" will be LOST: In parking lot of Mendenhallheld in the Kate Lewis Gallery, Whichard Building, March 13-April 4.

> "3-In-One" consists of work done by three new faculty members in the ECU School of Art: Art Haney, Ray Elmore and Henry Stindt.

Silver Dime on chain of great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found contact Rick Moore, 126 Garrett. Phone: 758-6036.

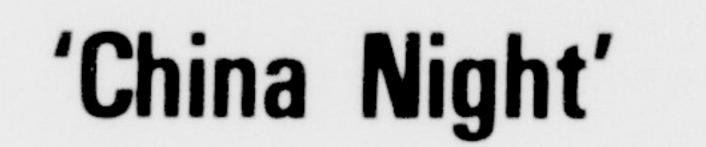
RIDE NEEDED to Fiddlers Convention during Easter. Will help to pay expenses. 752-4043.

Piano recital

Linda C. Walker of Laurinburg, N.C. will present a junior piano recital Thurs., March 13 at 9 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Works included are by Haydn, Brahms, Debussy and Prokofiev.

Everyone is invited.



"China Night" will be held tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of Tyler dorm. A film will be shown and genuine egg rolls will be served.

Yi-Ling Lie and Celia Ling will serve as tour guides during "China Night" at Tyler.

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A reception will be held March 13 at 8 p.m. This will be open to the public.

Socialists

Students interested in the Socialist Presidential campaign are invited to a meeting Wed., March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 248 Mendenhall. The topic for discussion will be "What Socialists Stand For."

LOST: Watch on the mall behind Fleming dorm. Would appreciate its return. Call 752-0414 and ask for Denise or leave a message.

MEDICAL, DENTAL & LAW School Applicants: have you applied for the 1975 classes but without success so far? Per. haps we can help you get an acceptance. Box 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

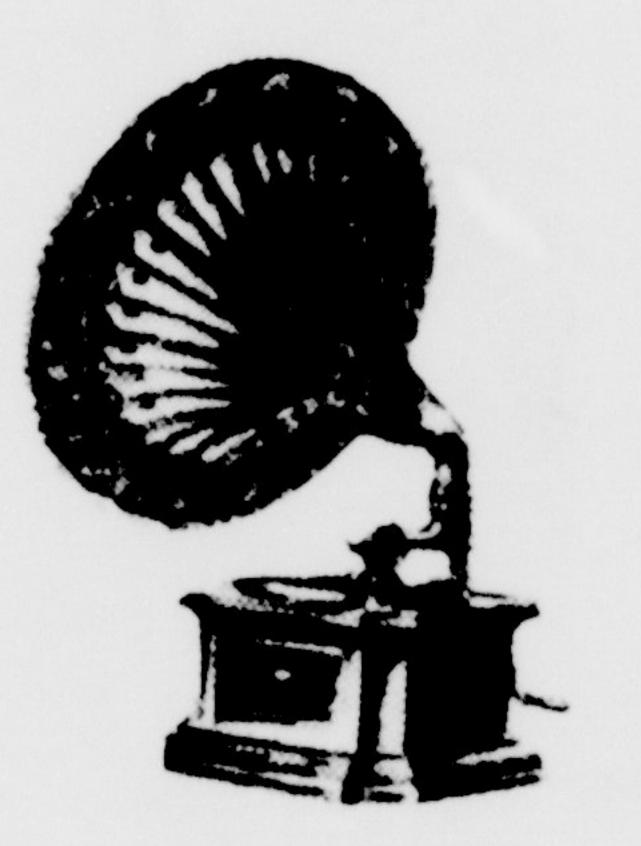
HOMEWORKERS: Earn \$800.00 monthly addressing envelopes. Rush 25 GEM, POB 21244X, Indpls, Ind. 46221.

BABY SITTER: College student wants to babysit in spare time. For more information and references call Cathy 756 7394.

FOR SALE: 1968 Mustang, automatic, 6 cylinder, new tires, new paint, light blue, best offer. 752-4239.

FOR SALE: 53 Willys Panel Truck. Excellent cond. Classic \$600. 758-3037.

64 GORDON SMITH Swallow tail surfboard. Ex. Cond. 758-2276.



The East Carolina Student Volunteers would like to remind students, faculty and staff that it has a new office located in Mendenhall on the second floor in room 224. Phone 758-6611. ext. 223.

Be a volunteer, and enrich your life and someone elses. Stop by today!

Rec Society

There will be a meeting of the ECU Recreation Society Thurs., March 13, at 7 p.m. in Room 221 Mendenhall. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

SCEC

SCEC will elect officers Thurs., March 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 203 Spilman. Be there and make ECU-SCEC hear.

Walk

many people are waiting!

A Walk For Development meeting will be held at the Baptist Student Center (511 E. Tenth Street) at 8 p.m. Thurs., March 13. This will be the first meeting and all interested persons are urged to attend.

SGA applications

Applications will now be taken for SGA. The openings are: Day Student (8) openings, dorm student (1) Tyler, (1) Greene, (1) Scott and (1) Slay. Interview will be: March 17 - Dorm, and March 24 - Day student 3:30-5:00.

FOR RENT: Room and bath across from Belk, Meals optional 758-2585.

FOR SALE: 18 ft. Seaskiff, 40 HP motor trailer. Ready to go fishing \$600. Phoen 758-6019 after 5, 752-3927.

WANTED: Waitress to work 11-3. bartenders to work nights. Apply in person between 4 & 6 at the Choppin Block.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 825-7421.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Earl the Pearl. One day you'll get your triple scoop of Butter pe-can. -J.

TYPING SERVICE 758-2814.

ARABIC DANCING (Belly Dancing) New classes begin in March. 752-0928.

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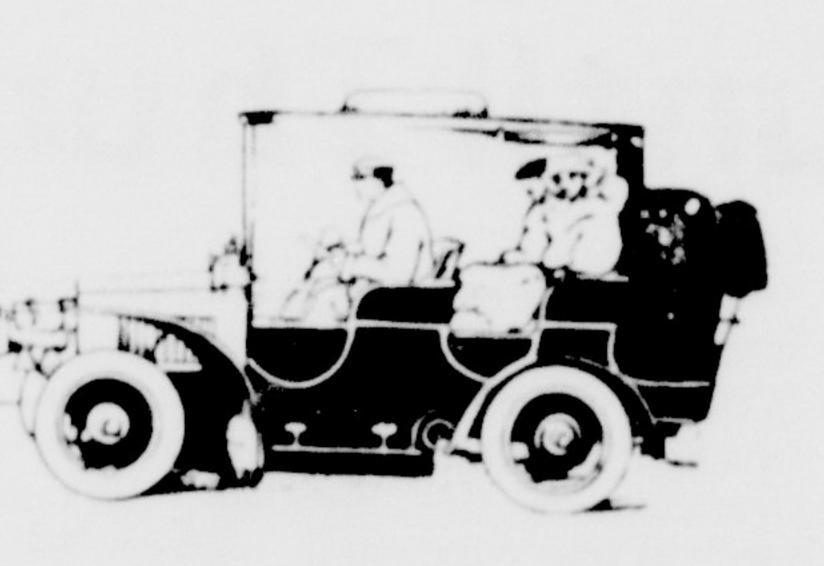
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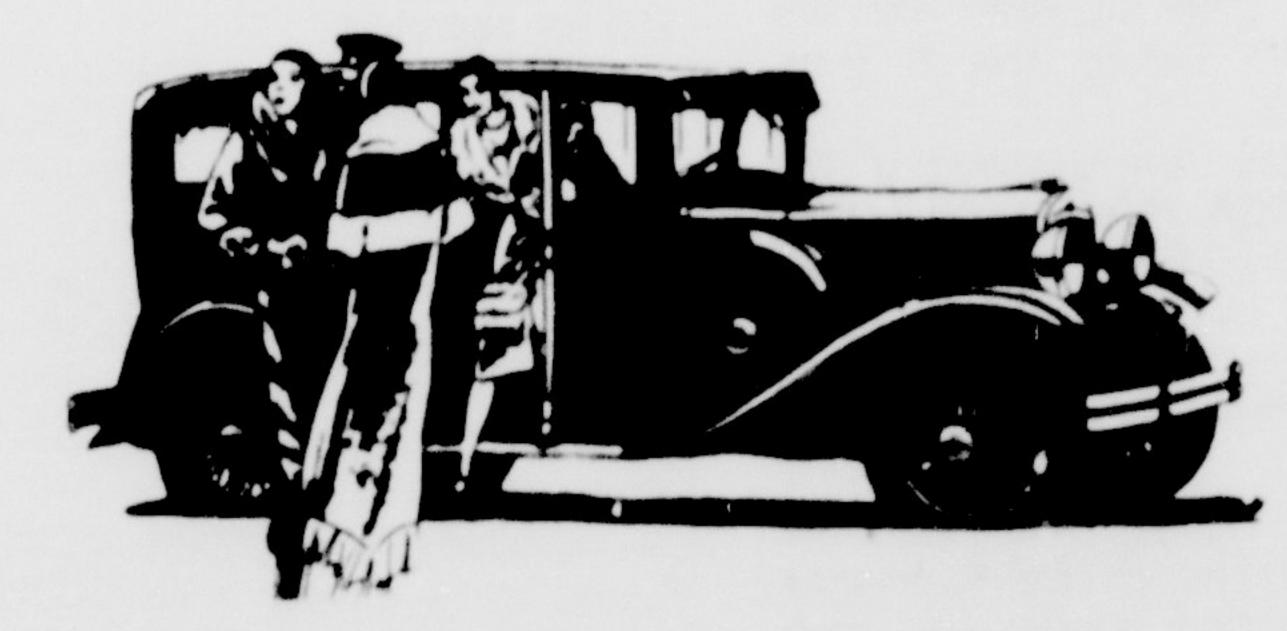
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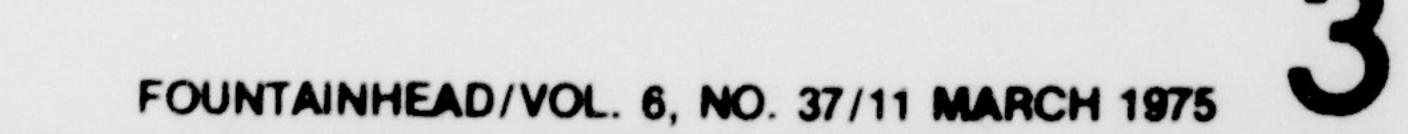
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Rev. Abernathy to visit, participate in protest

By MIKE TAYLOR Co-News Editor

Reverend Ralph David Abernathy, national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), will visit Greenville Thursday to participate in a protest march seeking freedom for Joanne Little who is charged with the stabbing death of a Beaufort County jailer last summer. Miss Little was in the Beaufort County jail in Washington awaiting trial on a breaking and entering charge when, she said, a white jailer tried to rape her. The jailer was later found stabbed to death with an icepick in Miss Little's cell. Miss Little escaped following the death and later surrendered to State Bureau of Investigation Director Charles Dunn in Raleigh.

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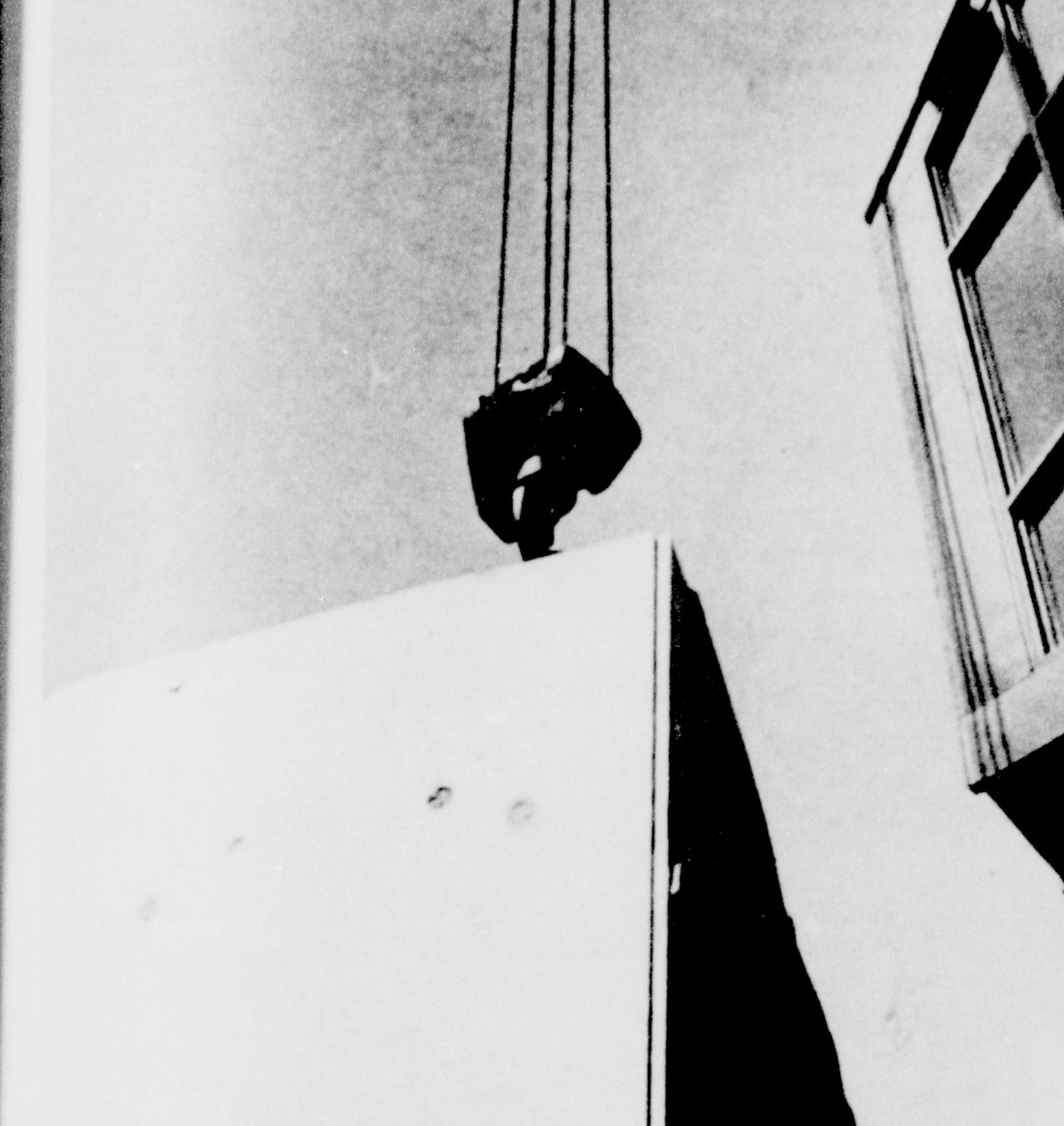
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Abernathy's visit was announced last week by Golden Frinks, state field secretary for the SCLC.

The rally will begin at 2 p.m. in "Resurrection City" at Albemarle and Alley Streets.

The National SCLC Director will be in Winston-Salem Wednesday and in Raleigh and Ahoskie on Thursday before arriving in Greenville. The purpose of the visit is to draw support for Miss Little, according to Frinks.

Frinks was in Greenville last Wednesday night attending a meeting of area residents to co-ordinate plans with the "Free Joanne Little Committee."

Frinks charged there was a "moral issue involved" in the Little case.

Miss Little was then charged with murder in connection with the jailer's death and was recently released after a nationwide drive secured her \$115,000 bond.

Defense attorneys have asked for a change of venue in an attempt to move the trail out of Beaufort County, but their efforts have been fruitless. A trial date of April 14 has been set in Beaufort County Superior Court in Washington.

Frinks explained that a permit for a parade would be secured and the march would lead to the Confederate Monument at the Pitt County Courthouse on Evans Street.

As of Monday morning a parade permit had not been requested from the Chief of Police's office. Greenville parade regulations require that a permit request be filed 72 hours prior to the parade.



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Library Science chairman

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Dr. Gene D. Lanier, chairman of the ECU Department of Library Science has been named one of three contact persons in N.C. to help plan for the White House Conference on Library and Information Services.

Lanier was informed by Eileen D. Cooke, director of the American Library Association in Washington, D.C. President Ford signed into law on Dec. 31 a measure calling for a White House Conference no later than 1978. The National Commission Southeastern States Cooperative Library Survey.

He has been chairman of Library Science at ECU since 1966.

ROCK 'N SOUL 112 E. 5th St. PRESENTS Another "ALPHABET" SALE

Information Commission on Libraries and Information Services is charged with implementing the new law and is tentatively planning to hold regional meetings as a finite to hold regional	March 11th thru March 13th		
preliminary planning. "The national conference will be the place where the blueprint of America's future library and information services is drawn," said Lanier. "For the first time, publishers, librarians, educators, politicians and lay persons will be sitting down to discuss their needs." N.C.'s other two contact persons are State Librarian Philip Ogilvie and Una Lee Edwards of Sparta	TUESWED.THUR. SALL LP's and tapesAISwill be on sale one ofBJwill be on sale one ofCKUCLVEMWSAVE FROM \$1.00 to \$2.00NXON EVERYTHING!		
Lanier is currently president of the 2,000-member North Carolina Library Association and has been named to the Implementation Committee of the	H OR Z YA'LL COME NOW, YA HEAR!		

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Food Carnival to open

By GARY WONG

The Student Dietetics Association will present a Food Service Film Carnival this Saturday, March 15, 1975. The program will be held from 9:00 to 4:00 in the Van Landingham Room of the Home Economics building. Tickets are required for the luncheon that will be served for \$1.00. These tickets are available from students within the Student Dietetic Association and the Institution Management Department. It will be invaluable to students and faculty alike interested in learning better techniques of Food Purchasing and Cost Control."

Highlighted topics will deal with specific aspects of Food Service and the different methods of actual Food Preparation. Progressive Managerial practices will laso be discussed.

The FoodService Film Carnival is being co-sponsored by the National Educational



"A LITTLE OLD LACE AND ARSENIC, IF YOU PLEASE"

Sometimes too much of a good thing can kill you. At least that's how the cliche goes. But if you'll pardon the archaic indulgence I'll explain how I came to this startling revelation.

It all started about three weeks ago. Like everybody else I was moaning and groaning about how I was sick of winter quarter. I was walking around mumbling------obscenities at the cold weather and my unfinished term papers. What I needed was a small vacation from school. Then I decided to do something about it. I got sick.

Actually getting sick wasn't in my game plan originally, you see. The prospect of spending my hard earned vacation flat on my back with a thermometer stuck in my throat, (or some place worse) frankly didn't appeal to me.

Anyway, one Friday I went about my usual routine, but when I began to get the symptoms; headache, dizziness, you know the rest, I went home thinking that it would pass with a night's rest. The next morning when I woke, (if you can call it waking), I was sure I had died, gone to hell, and was doomed to suffer a Sunday morning hangover forever. Well, I poured myself out of bed, managed to get some clothes on, and stumbled into the infirmary. In my delirium I had almost forgotten my I.D. card. God forbid! But alas, it was there and a doctor agreed to see me.

No sooner was I in the office than the doctor looked at me, shrieked, and called another doctor in, who promptly shrieked and was on the verge of calling another doctor in when I suggested that perhaps I ought to be sent home right away. After all, I didn't want the other patients to lose confidence in the infirmary staff with all of the doctors running around shrieking all over the place. Anyway the first doctor thought for a moment then said, "I think this child ought to be sent home right away." Twenty minutes later I was on the road heading toward my much contemplated vacation. I confess it wasn't exactly what I had in mind, but it was a change of scenery at least. End chapter one. D.D. Dixon, President of the S.D.A. states, "This Film Carnival will be of interest to all students endeavoring in Educational and Occupational programs. Media located in Sherman Oaks, California. The Student Dietetic Association extends an invitation to all interested.

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HOME SICK

Now one of the luxuries included when you go home sick is the fact that everybody is nice to you, and they do all they can to make you comfortable. Well, true to my expectations the home folks did just that. It wasn't my family that nearly "done me in" however. It was all of the neighbors, and friends, and friends of friends. Now at the risk of sounding ungrateful for their concern, let me hasten to point out that their initial interests were appreciated. But after that it would have been more to my benefit if they had taken their attention and affection elsewhere...like Siberia.

Take our neighbors, Mrs. X and Mrs. Y for instance. I call the X and Y for no other reason than the fact that the letters remind me of their personalities. Mrs. X is at best described as X-tra nosey, and Mrs. Y derives her name from her famous own words, "Y I know all about that", (regardless of what the subject is).

Both ladies are retired. Both mentally and physically it's rumored.

The first day home was pretty much as expected, a lot of moaning and aspirin. To compound the situation I had acquired a severe infection in my gums which had swollen my face considerably. The doctor had allowed me to sit up and remained dressed I normally would. (I wasn't about to put on pajamas in the middle of the day.) Anyway no sooner had I gotten comfortable on the couch than in popped Mrs. X, (the one with the nasal affliction), and after examining me irom a safe distance felt it her duty to inform me, "do you know how terrible you look?" Sensing my suddenly emerging wrath from my trembling hand which was spilling orange juice all over the coach, and the thermometer which had snapped when I bit down on it, I was just about to pose the same question to her when my Mom ushered her to the door in the nick of time. She paused long enough to ask, "Is there anything you'd like me to get?" Unfortunately she gone before I could struggle to me feet, stagger to the door and scream, (with a broken thermometer in my mouth) "Yeah! Out of town!"

she began her diagnosis. She informed me that my teeth were the source of my problems. It didn't matter that six doctors had reached a similar conclusion regarding my condition and that my teeth were not even mentioned. She further informed me that I had no business "out of bed" and insisted that I go there immediately. I was about to suggest a deal with her; that I'd go there if she'd go some where else, when the trembling began again. She caught the hint and left, again, in the nick of time.

OFFENDING EFFORTS

For three days following that episode I was granted the luxury of privacy, at which time I proceeded to recover somewhat. One morning I was feeling much better and was standing in the bathroom shaving, clad only in boxer shorts. No one else happened to be home at the time. I heard the door open in the den, expecting someone in the family. Pausing with the razor I walked out to the kitchen. I had failed to remember that Mrs. X has a habit of walking in unannounced. Consequently I confronted her holding a potted plant in the kitchen. "Great" I thought. "Maybe I'll offend her and she'll never come back." It was not to be however, as she failed to notice my attire, (or lack of it). She cooly informed me that she came over for a plant clipping and added with her departure, "You really should wrap up more, you know." Alas, impervious to any insult.

I recall another time when my insulting designs were thwarted by the imfamous X and Y duo. A couple of years back I was in the hospital for a knee operation. Following the operation they wheeled me back to the room, still sedated, but conscious enough to realize that an odd assortment of unwelcome "well-wishers" inhabited my room. Sure enough, both X and Y were there. Plus X's best friend, and Y's sister, and X's bridge club partner, and Y's homely niece, and about ten other obnoxious people, who were crammed into every space in the room. Some were eating the candy others brought. Some rearranged the flowers others brought. One fat lady sat down on the bed, exactly where my bandaged knee happened to be. "Excuse me," I said politely. "I happen to be the %#-&&? patient, if it's o.k. with you." She frowned, took a handful of candy and left. Lying there it occurred to me how to clear the room. Using my sedation as an excuse I began to scream obscenities at the top of my lungs. "Get your fat #-88 off my bed!" and "Who the #-8? let all you %##-88? in here?" and "This is my #-&? hospital room, so get the #-& outta here before I kick the #-&? outta all you ?8-'!" Most took the hint. Except for X and Y. They remained loyal to the end. My end...which it almost was.

The next day the doctor informed us that my virus was semi-contagious. UREKA! I couldn't wait for Mrs. X's hourly telephone call so I could inform her that I was deadly contagious, and that our whole family had been infected, (even the dog) and she had better even stay out of our yard...just in case. Exit (temporarily) Mrs. X.

QUALIFIED QUACK

That brings Mrs. Y into the picture. Mrs. Y is a walking authority on everything. She can tell you about everything from endoplasm to ancient history, seeing that she has been an integral part of it. Medicine is her real forte however. Her father's cousin's best friend had a brother-in-law who was a horse doctor back in the Civil War. Therefore disease and contagion are no barriers to Mrs. Y.

Soon after X's departure Y came over to see me. (You see, X and Y don't care for each other, and try to avoid confrontation whenever possible.) No sooner had she arrived than

My vacation illusions shattered, this most recent confrontation with X and Y, I was determined that they were not going to be my end, so at the first sign of recovery I packed up, jumped in the car and headed back to Greenville. Checking at the infirmary I took my excuse from the doctor and penciled in under "cause of sickness"..."Patient suffered from acute pain concentrated primarily in the lower posterior region, aggravated by an overexposure to neighboring influences."

Ungrateful alas, but alive to see another vacation come and go...

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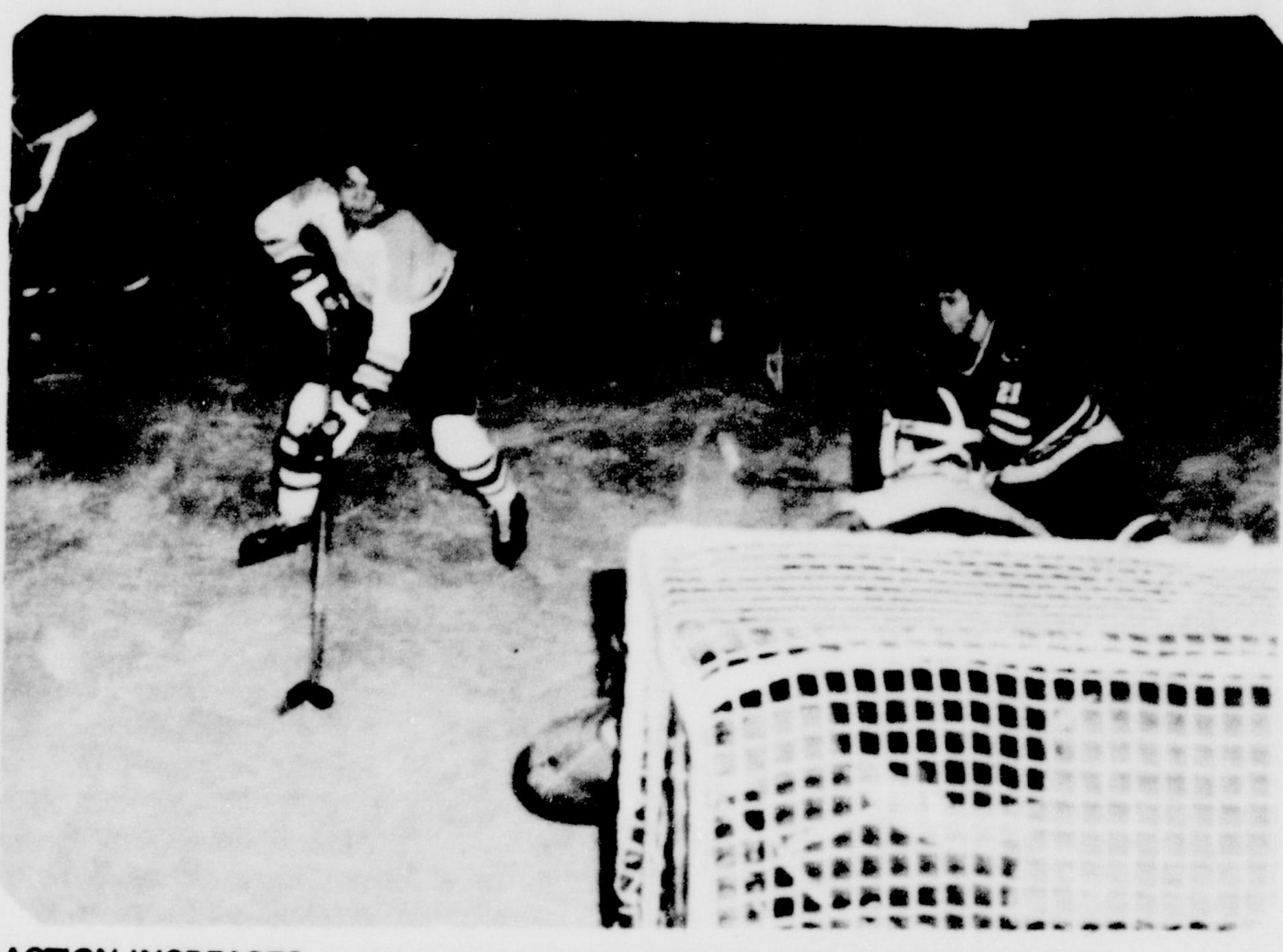
League formation hopeful Ice hockey is 'on the move' in Greenville

By GAYLE McCRACKEN Staff Writer

"Ice Hockey is the fastest team sport in the world, and all you have to do to believe it is come out and see it," said Bob Millie. coach of what will be North Carolina's first club hockey team. Millie, a native of Toronto, started try-outs for the team about a month ago. A constitution was written and has been approved by the East Carolina University (ECU) student legislature. "The constitution says that all students, faculty and alumni of ECU are allowed to play," said Millie. "We have about 19 guys trying out now. I'd take 100 if they would come out, just to get a good team. We have a good representation now, but there are still a few spots to be filled.

"As soon as proper officiation, scheduling and insurance have been verified, the team will be officially announced," said Millie.

"We have about \$8,000 worth of equipment sitting here ... I've yet to give it



"A team usually consists of 16 players. Try-outs will last all the way up to the first game. We'll have some sort of pool to draw from then."

No leagues have been formed in this area yet, so the ECU team will be playing teams from other cities which have rinks. "There is no league per se," said Millie. "There are 'senior teams' from other cities that have ice rinks now. Some of the cities out to the different people, becaue I haven't decided who will be playing yet, other than Jeff Walker, who will be the goalie.

"The whole thing is getting officials or the games we're trying to schedule We have a game scheduled with Greensboro over Easter, and I'm trying to line up some others."

Jeff Walker, a junior from Walpole, Mass, has been playing hockey for eight years with high school and youth leagues.

"Most of the guys who are trying out have played before, but anyone is welcome to come out," said Walker. "We have rental skates they can use. We need more guys so we can choose from greater quality.

"It's a pretty fast game. The puck can travel about 125 miles an hour in professional games."

"Ice Hockey is a demanding sport and the player must have a variety of skills," "A hockey player needs the dexterity of a basketball player, the ability to use and

ACTION INCREASES as the puck nears the goal and players sense a score.

"Whenever we have a game for the younger fellows, we have a demonstration of some of the infractions, penalties, and calls most often used in the game.

"We have a brochure being made up and we'll hand these out to all of the "I've seen a tremendous amount of improvement in the general skating ability of people here since last year. I just hope it spreads, I'd love to see more people participating."

are Charlotte, Greensboro, and Charlottesville.

"All of these people are under the auspices of the recreation departments. So the recreation departments help subsidize the ice time. They pay for and provide the officials.

implement of a baseball player and the power and strength of a football player," said Millie.

"So it's pretty much of a cross between the three most popular sports in America.



people who come to the games. By thumbing through these during the game, they can see the rules and get a better understanding of the game.

"We are circulating a petition now for the television station in Washington to show some of the National Hockey League games instead of these seven-year-old reruns that are on the air now on Sunday afternoons.

"There's a large increase in the number of rinks that are going up. In another year, there will be another rink in Raleigh or Durham and maybe both.

"The exiciting think about hockey is that it means expansion for Greenville and the university."

Mark Newton, a sophomore from Rhode Island, plays right defense. I've been playing three years which isn't very long at all," said Newton. "I've gotten most of my skating experience working here at the Ice House.

Photography by BOB BREWSTER.



WAITING FOR A speed puck can be a bit nerve-racking as any goalie will tell you.

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GETTING THE FUNDAMENTALS of skating down is the first order of business for any aspiring hockey player.

We're a relatively new rink in the area and, although the Greenville Recreation Department has recognized what we're doing for hockey, it has as of yet not allocated any money for us to provide ice hockey as a recreational activity for the younger fellows.

The team has secured insurance from the Ice Skating Institute of America and it has purchased \$8,000 worth of equipment. "The major complaint spectators have had is that it's difficult to follow the puck because it moves so quickly. The key is to watch the players because they have their eye on the puck.

"A hockey fan becomes just as involved as a basketball fan because it's a continuous action sport.

"The major problem we have is getting people educated in the rules of hockey. No one can really become involved or excited about a game if he or she doesn't know the rules.

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Reviews

Film on New Guinea March 17

FILM ON NEW GUINEA SCHEDULED

The ECU Student Union Lecture Series Committee will sponsor Jens Bjerre who will personally present his film "The Last Cannibals "Bjerre, who appeared on last year's series with his film "China - The Awakening Giant' is scheduled to appear on Monday, March 17, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Tickets are available in the ECU Central "The Last Cannibals" is a film which focuses on New Guinea. The day of adventure is not over in New Guinea. Here you can still wander into unexplored country and meet primitive natives who have never seen white people. Here you can still hear the drums and war cries of naked men, who have decorated weapons are clubs, spears, and arrows. Here one prays to gods and fears wicked spirits when the darkness of night descends By airplane, helicopter, canoe, and with a party of 50 natives bearers Jens Bjerre penetrated into the last white spots on the map of New Guinea. While living among natives here, he was able to observe a variety of fantastic ceremonies and rites, social structure and mode of life

splendid organization of material, information well-grounded in fact, and a near-poetic verbal presentation. The audience will appreciate the sensitive and sensible handling of some of the more strange habits of the people of New Guinea, and will be pleased that these were not omitted The film presents a journey back into the Stone Age. Bjerre takes his audience 10,000 miles and 5,000 years away. "The Last Cannibals" created a sensation at the International Film Festival in Edinburgh where the world premiere took place. The TIMES of London wrote, "surely this film is without parallel in the documentary cinema. Jens Bjerre has written four books translated into 15 languages and published in more than 2 million copies. He is a themselves with bird plumage. Their Fellow of Royal Geographical Society of London with his instinct for the unusual, the dramatic, and the beautiful, Bjerre brings his listeners the thrills, the excitements and delights which he himself has experienced on his expeditions.



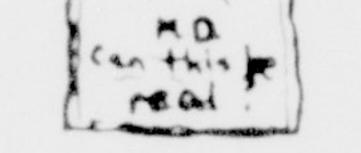
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PDQ BACH [1807-1742?] gave an unusual performance last night at Wright Auditorium.

 all captured by his camera and made vivid and comprehensible.

"The Last Cannibals" is a magnificient combination of superb photography,





Capsule Criticism Staff Writer By THOMAS LEWIS

The Terrorists - Park Theatre - Movie: A slow movie from the beginning till almost the end, The Terrorists lacks the excitement of the old Sean Connery movies. There is more suspense but less action, more realism but less fun with gimmickry and absurdity, and more plot but less buxom females (as a matter of fact, there isn't a girl under thirty-five in the whole movie, with the exception of one frightened stewardess). All in all the picture is no more than an average skyjack, kidnap, shoot-em-up with a slight twist in the storyline that saves us from total boredom. If you enjoy mediocrity, then cut class and see this *1/2 movie.

light, color, and form are all important ingredients in this very visually satisfying show. This show deserves not less than ...1/2.

60 Minutes /M*A*S*H* - CBS -Television: Over the past thirty years television has managed to produce more garbage than all the nations city dumps combined. Wading through the trash you will find all the soap operas, most of the game shows, and a number of assorted sporting events, movies, series, and specials. But in every dump one will find some valuable items. One such item is 60 Minutes. This weekly CBS news special in interesting, important, informative, well researched, and essential. A second such item is M*A*S*H, a fast-paced, perfectly cast, and hilariously funny show. Superb satire, quick wits, and outrageous storylines abound in this series. I'll bend a little and give television in general ** and 60 Minutes and M*A*S*H get ****

Photography Exhibit - Fred Pleasure - Art: Photography is being accepted more and more as a legitimate art form and rightfully so. Fred Pleasure's show in the Kate Lewis Gallery contributes to this assertation. The color photographs are close-up shots of nature that offer the

Capsule review ratings on a scale of 1-4



Joe Droukas plays the Attic

BY LEE LEWIS Staff Writer



okay," is the typically apathetic Carradine comment Zito makes) driving her car, eating her pineapple, and grooving on her body (or is it...well never mind).

As usual, the beer was cold, the chicks and dudes were out, and the music was good. There's always a good band at the

Add the name of Joe Droukas to the growing list of quality musicians having appeared at the Attic this year.

In the fine tradition established by Heartwood and Morning Song, The Joe Droukas Band invaded Greenville with a textured blend of street-blues-boogie and good old southern funk.

Coping material from his newly released album SHADOWBOXING (on the recently formed "Southwind" label) Droukas defied his Bronx, New York heritage to motivate a near-capacity crowd of beer-drinking southern boys and blue-jeaned bables.

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Keeping constant rhythm on acoustic quitar, Droukas displays a lyrical depth and vocal range reminiscent of Jethro Tull's lan Anderson. Unlike the flamboyant Mr. Anderson, Droukas prefers to lead rather than drive his band. Playing with truly exceptional musicians. Droukas doesn't need to.

So if you like blues written and sung by a dude who has been there and come back. buy this album. If you like your boogie with northernized southern funk, go see little Joe the next time he blows into your neighborhood.

Editor's Note: The Joe Droukas Band will open for the Marshall Tucker Band in Wilmington, N.C. on the 17th of March.

home and winds up with Zito (Carradine), the at first reluctant father-figure.

The two drift along, constantly repairing Zito's bike, dodging the law, and shacking up with women (well, actually, Zito does the shacking up; Jimmy's sent outside for a while.)

After Zito has had his whirl here, he moves on to a red-haired, freaky looking chick who is more or less a one-night stand.

Miss Johnson, the third potential shack-up, proves to be the undoing of Zito. He's turned off by her clean-cut, All-American, peaches-and-cream look (Barbara was a sloppy-looking waitress and number two was a freak).

Thus, Zito, turns down the not-too-subtle advances of the in-need-ofa-man Miss Johnson. She, in retaliation. causes the almost tragic ending of the movie. But all turns out well, and Zito and Jimmy go riding off into the sunset, never to be parted.

Carradine's movie is accompanied by some good blues lyrics written by Carradine himself.

Actually, "You and Me" is a one-man show with Carradine as the leading character, the director, editor of the script, and composer of lyrics. Entertainmentwise, the show is acceptable. In short, don't go to "You and Me" expecting One of the shack-ups turns out to be anything heavy, because it's just not there.

John Paul Fetta (recently with Al Koopen is the ideal bules-boogie bassist. Steady, never overwhelming. Fetta along with drummer Eddie Barbato provides the funky foundation for Droukas to extend his diverse vocal talent. Fetta and keyboardsman Peter Salomon on harmony vocals add a dimension of true quality missing from many touring bands.

It is distinctly unusual for dues-paying road bands not to have an overpowering lead guitar. Droukas axeman Gus Montero reminds you of the studio type player, good at everything (lead, slide, rhythm) overwhelming at nothing.

It's just as well. Despite the presence of four quality musicians. Droukas is the center of attention, the star. Saturday night, the crowd seemed uncharacteristically sluggish for the Attic. Nobody was booging Droukas called time and looked over the empty dance floor.

Alright Goddamnit! Let's do it! Let's boogie!" The floor was instantly packed with shaking, grinning bodies. From then till closing time, the place shook with the sound of music and stomping feet.

Joe Droukas is like that, he's one of

FILMS

By PATSY HINTON Assistant News Editor

David Carradine probably had a hell of a time directing the movie, "You and Me." In fact, he enjoyed the script so much, he not only directed but also starred in this latest production of the star of television's celebrated success "Kung Fu." In "You and Me" Carradine is cast as a freaky, Devil's Advocate motorcycle outlaw. With his dead-pan Kung-Fu of the movie, along with Richard Chanbourne, the "me", managed to pull out a not too entertaining, basically plotless ninetyminute film.

What plot there is goes something like the following. Jimmy (Chadbourne II, an unwanted, unloved nine-year-old kid runs away from

Barbara Seagull (Hershey), Carradine's one-time real-life shack-up partner. In the [This film now playing at Plaza Cinema. movie, he dumps her after living at her trailer ("pad"), smoking her dope, ("It's

Their cooperation is greatly appreciated.]



those artists who seem to feed off the energy generated by a turned on crowd. In turn, the crowd feeds off Droukas.

Whether he's talking about smokin' or cokin', hookin' or bookin', laying back or gettin' laid, Joe Droukas writes and sings from the heart and the gut. With the advent of Kiss and The New York Dolls, we regetting a lot of trash out of New York nowadays. After seeing Joe Droukas, it's nice to know that classy music still flows along the East River.

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ocal woman to head Nursing Education

Dr. Simmons Patterson, executive ector of the Eastern Area Health ucation Center (AHEC), announced the pointment of Mrs. Therese Lawler as ector of Nursing Education. Mrs. Lawler, a native of New York, has ided in Greenville for the past seven ars. Her husband, Dr. Donald L. Lawler, associate professor of English at ECU. Mrs. Lawler obtained a BS Degree in rsing at Georgetown University in 1957 1 an MS Degree from ECU in 1972. In 1969 she served as a staff nurse at Memorial Hospital. In 1969 she was o appointed Assistant Professor of ternal and Child Health at ECU School Nursing. In 1973 and 1974 she served as Director Personal Health Services of the Pitt unty Community Health Department. 974 and 1975 she has been Director of

the Prenatal Nurse Training Project which is funded by the N.C. Regional Medical Program.

She is a member of many nursing professional organizations and is President-elect of the N.C. Public Health Association.

SGA funds trip to Utah

The Eastern Area Health Education Center is indeed fortunate to have an individual with the personality, ability, background, training and experience possessed by Mrs. Lawler to direct its Nursing Education Program and activities," Patterson said.

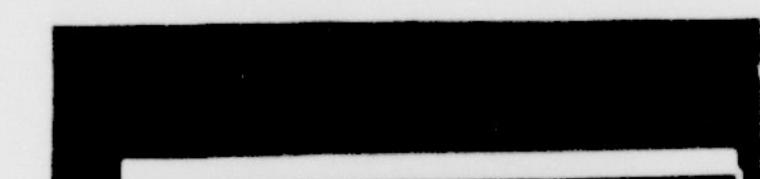
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for women's organization

By TIM SULLIVAN Staff Writer

The SGA voted to appropriate \$689.70 to a previously okayed \$3,700 bill that would sponsor a convention trip to Salt Lake City, Utah. The purpose of the trip is for creating a stronger women's organization on the ECU campus.

The bill for the extra funds, titled "Operation Full Support", would be used to fund a trip for eight students to the Utah capital to the convention of the Intercollegiate Association For Women Students (I.A.W.S.).

The sponsor of the bill, WRC President and legislator, Tommy Thomason, admitted that a miscalculation occurred in the need for necessary funds and that the new bill calling for extra funds was 'essential for this trip."

The airline company, Miss Thomason reported, gave incorrect air fare rates that were one-half what they should have been. "We can't send fewer delegates," said the legislator. "We are already cutting two people from the trip, and doubling up on work at the convention, so we need these funds.

"If this money is not given, I would recommend no one go."

The WRC is paying full price for two of its members to attend, and the eight other students will go to the convention on SGA funds.

Those in favor of the bill said that the I.A.W.S. will benefit the students at ECU in the coming years. Opponents cited the fact that Thomason's bill would spend \$3,700 for eight students, or an average of Continued on page nine.

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Deadline extended for SGA candidates

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would really like to see more students file for offices. I know there are many well qualified students on campus who could ably fill these posts. And, the more that we can get to run the better." Lucas continued. Following the Thursday, 5 p.m. filing deadline, all candidates will be required to attend a meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. at which time election procedures and rules will be discussed. Lucas noted that campaigning would then begin on Friday and end with elections the following Thursday. Polling places on campus will be set up in all dorms and in Minges, Allied Health, Croatan, the old student union and Minges. All polling places except the old student union will open at 9 a.m. and close

at 5 p.m. The old student union will open at 9 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Lucas sees several key issues that candidates will address themselves to. Issues such as beer on campus, fees increases, transportation and student faculty administration relations will be key issues discussed, Lucas believes. Students will be able to discuss issues with the candidates during an open forum to be hald next week in Mendenhall and also during a question and answer talk show to be aired over WECU. Members of the outgoing SGA executive offices in addition to Lucas include Cindy Domme, vice-president; Vivian Williams, secretary; Bill Beckner, treasurer.

ATTENTION!

Fountainhead is seeking material to be used in their lampoon issue. All interested students are urged to turn material into the Fountainhead or contact Fountainhead for further information.

SGA funds

New officers will be installed in early April.

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Utah trip

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\$460 per student. The students to go will be picked by the SGA Screening and Appointments Committee.

Other funds appropriated by the legislature were \$975 for a Legislature Banquet this April and \$700 for weekend retreats for the English and Social Workers and Correction departments.

Two new bills to be brought up at the next legislative session are an appropriation for the Senior class and one giving the three SGA officers tuition allowances.



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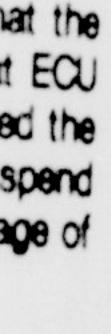
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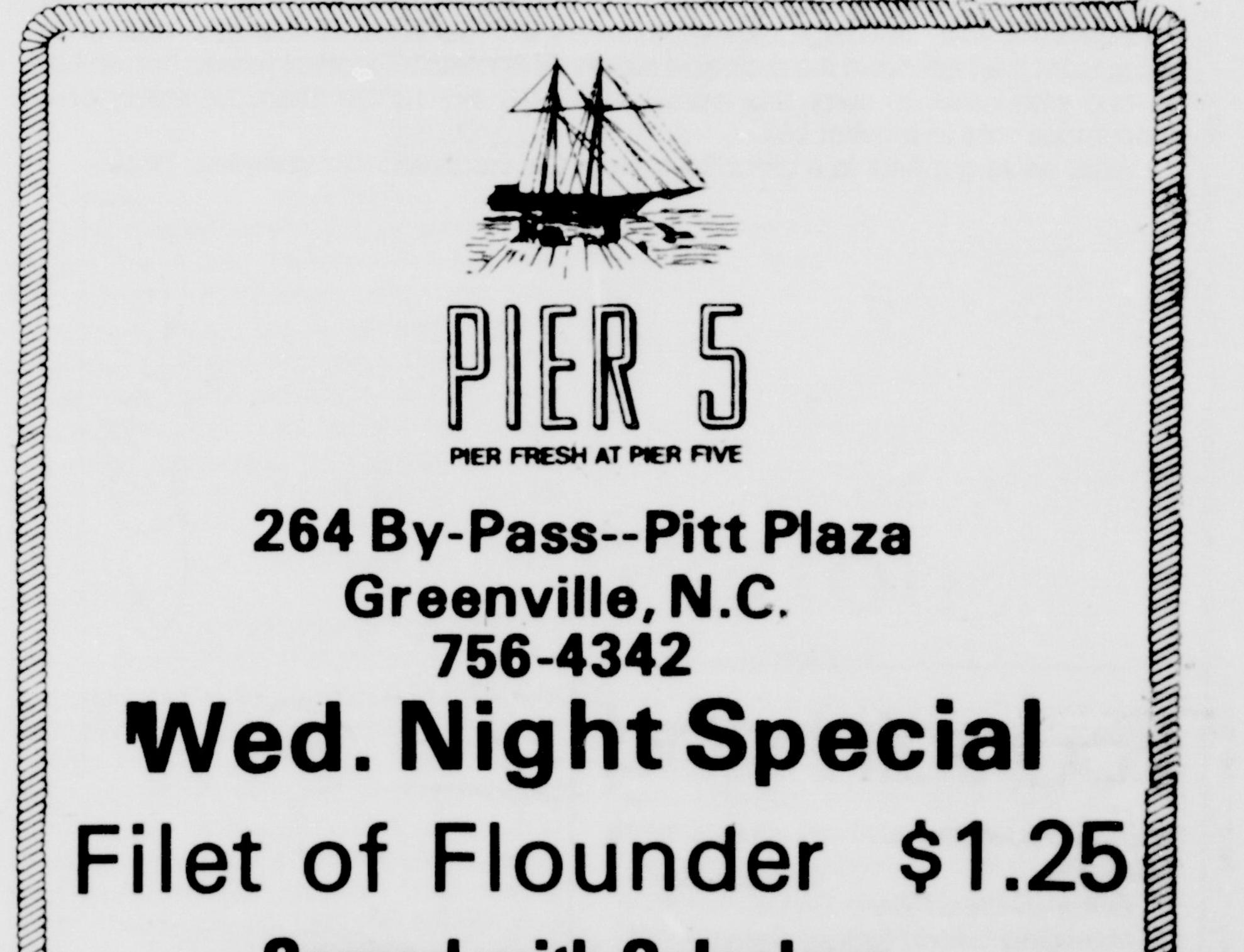


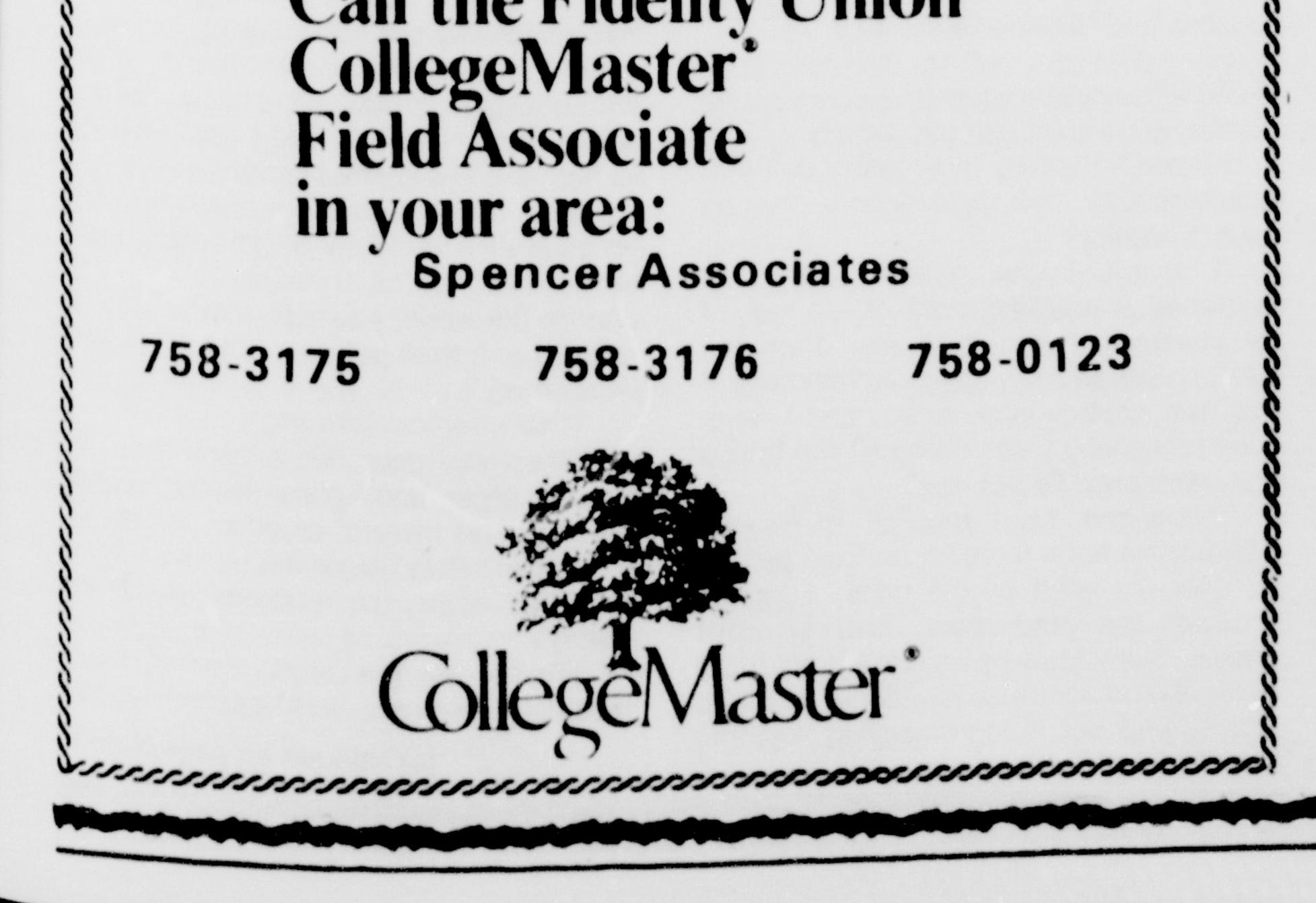
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Editorials/Commentary

Truce, injustice, and the ECU way

Filing dates for Student Government President have been extended until Thursday. Reason being that yesterday only one candidate had filed. That's really great!



In a school of over 11,000 students only one person cares enough to file for one of the most important positions on campus. It is especially appalling after all the stir over students rights, the stadium lights, and some of the other issues this year.

Who do you think is in a position to work for changes in those controversial areas? Who is the only student, and voting member from this campus at the Board of Trustees meetings? Who do you think is the sole representative of ECU at conventions, meetings and councils away from campus? Who do you think has a major hand in channeling out our student fees? The Student Government President, that's who.

It's all fine and sweet to lend your support to a referendum, to shout about injustice, to get highly indignant every time we, students, feel slighted. But when it comes right down to actively doing something about it by being willing to work for "truth, justice and the American way", forget it. We'd rather switch than fight, for anything!

It doesn't take a superman to fill this office, only someone with enough intelligence and sincerity to work for the students who put him or her in there.

Speaking of her, why not a her?

Is it impossible to think that a woman could actually sit behind the president's desk, in the president's chair? Where are all those women who advocate equal rights in every thing? Is there no strong and proud woman with guts enough to battle on equal ground with ECU men for a position that could really get things done?

It sure as hell doesn't take a superman, for that matter, it doesn't even take a man. This job takes dedication, energy, guts and intelligence. Have we no one on this campus who fits the bill?

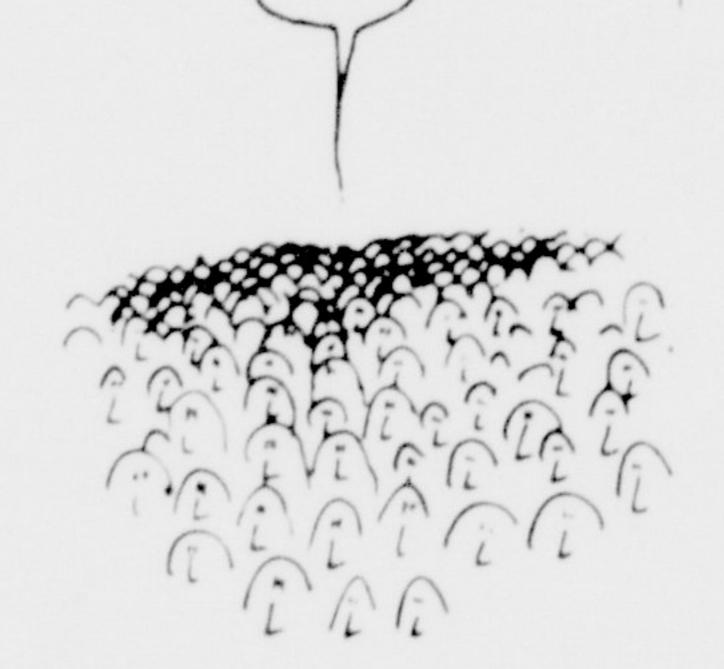
It's a sad day at ECU. And it will be an even sadder, no, a really funny, day at the polls. We should all be proud of our enthusiastic school. No wonder every other school looks at us with admiration.

Congratulations folks, we have taken an important and overwhelming stand for our rights this year. We made state-wide history with our show of strength. Now we are going to let it all fall down the drain and supply an endless support of jokes. For we have no one who cares to carry this tremendous step any further than the safety of an anonymous vote in a ballot box.

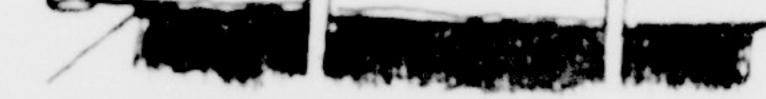
What we've got here is a beautiful case of the cardboard box complex. Bool

Fountainhead

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"I CAN'T TAKE YOU ANYWHERE!"

Seeks millions Youth gives up 'his thing' By ART BUCHWALD

One of the funniest and most popular of the American innocents abroad is the newspaper humorist Art Buchwald, who has been called the most comic American observer of the European scene since Mark Twain. His columns for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate appear in some 450 newspapers from Enid, Oklahoma to Israel. Since January 1949, when Buchwald began turning out his columns for the European [Paris] edition of the New York Herald Tribune, Buchwald has been entertaining readers with his spirited and sometimes ineverent comments on the celebrities and tourists who came and went on the European scene. Mr. Buchwald presently as 16 books to his credit, including 14 collections of his columns and miscellaneous writings, two guides to Paris, and one novel entitled A GIFT FROM THE BOYS.]

I know no one will believe me, but you're just going to have to take my word for it. I met a college student the other day who said that all he wanted out of life was success and financial security.

He asked me not to use his name because he didn't want to embarrass his parents, so I shall call him Hiram.

"So you decided to drop out of the student movement and become a millionaire?"

"Not at first. But I met this girl. She was really way out. She wore a cashmere sweater, a plaid skirt and she had on shoes and socks - I couldn't believe anyone would dress like that. But I got to talking to her, and she started making sense. "She said it wasn't enough to lock yourself in a building or go on a hunger strike in your dorm. If you really wanted to change the world, you had to make a lot of money, and then people wouldn't tell you what to do." "That's radical thinking," I said. "Then she gave me a book by Prof. Horatio Alger, and I guess no book I ever read has had more of an effect on me." "Wasn't Prof. Alger the one who came out first with the success syndrome

"Hiram," I asked him, "Why did you decide to take this revolutionary attitude toward society?"

"I don't know exactly when it happened. I was like most of the rest of the students. I wanted to tear down the school, the society, the establishment. I was just another conformist, and I never questioned why I was doing all the things that were expected of me."

"Then one day I thought to myself, 'There's got to be more to life than getting hit over the head by the cops.' I looked around me and saw nothing but sheep. Every student was doing his thing because someone else had done his thing, and no one was doing or saying anything new.

theory?" "That's he. His story floored me. I mean a whole new world opened for me, [Continued on page eleven.]

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.

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To Fountainhead:

The Student Union Travel Committee advertised in the Fountainhead and The Entertainer that 46 seats would be available for the trip to Florida. The seats supposedly were to be available March 6th at 10:00. After waiting in line for one hour we found that 8 seats had already been allocated and given or sold to Student Union members of the travel committee. The students who waited in line under the false impression that 46 seats were available were ripped off and deliberately mislead by the Student Union officials in charge. If these priveleged students wanted to go they should have had to wait in line like the rest of us common students.

collective award, a senior at East Carolina, William (Bud) Carr, received the J.E. Zollinger Award, presented annually to the Outstanding Senior in District Six of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (Thirteen chapters in North Carolina and South Carolina.) Bud was given this award on the basis of academic achievement and overall contribution to his college campus for his fraternity. East Carolina can be proud of Bud Carr and the Sig Eps, for they have, indeed brought great honor on themselves and the University. For the past several years, it has been fashionable to criticize and malign "the Greeks" on campuses all over the nation. The fraternities and sororities. however, have been a viable and integral part of college life for well over a hundred years. That they continue to make a timely and valuable contribution is evidenced by these awards, and by the vitality, friendship, and brotherhood at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fratemity in Greenville.

mittee will be guilty of false advertising if they don't reschedule the two cancelled films.

Let's just say that the delight I felt at the start of this year has melted into disgust. Here's hoping that this coming Sunday "In the Good Old Summertime" will indeed be shown as scheduled. Wanta shock us all?

Junk

To Fountainhead:

In regard to the proposal of Mr. Clayborne (20 February 75), is it really necessary that in addition to destroying peoples' bodies with junk food, the Croatan also destroy their minds with television.

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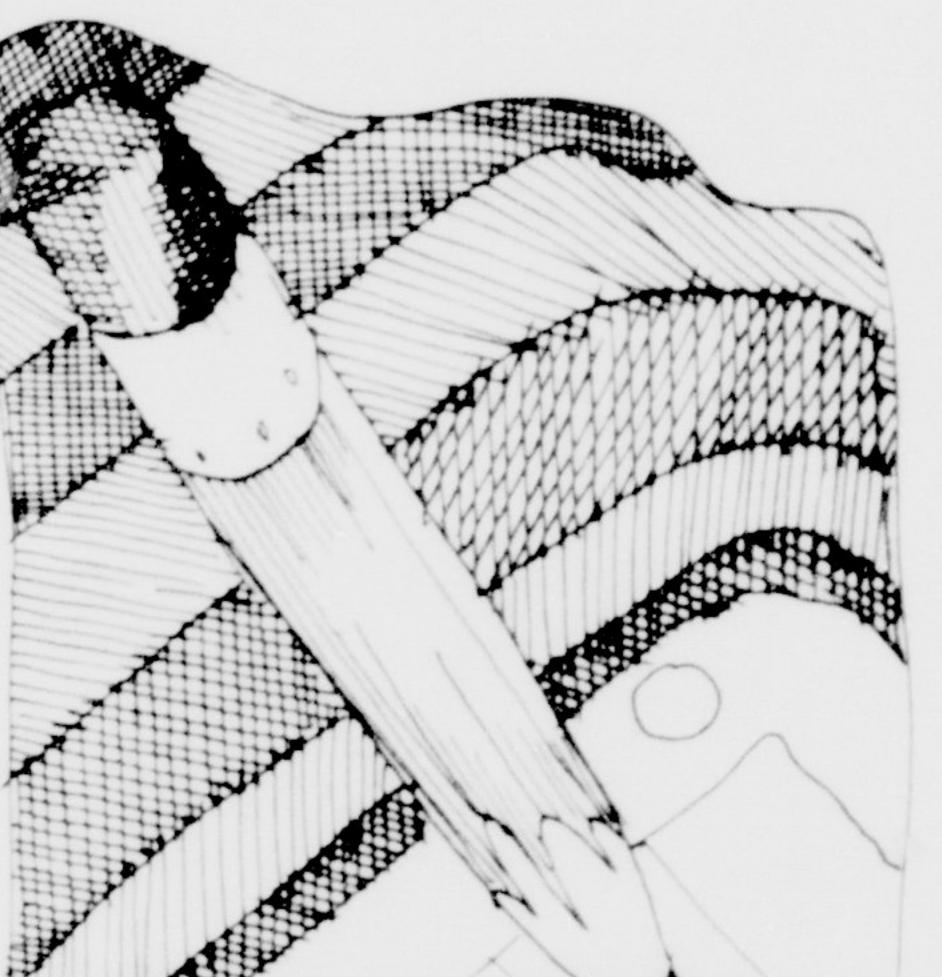
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and I knew no matter what the consequences were and no matter what other people thought, I was going to work hard and become rich and successful. Life finally took on some meaning for me, and for the first time I felt like a free man." "What did you do then?"

"I discovered through this girl that there were other students on campus who felt the way I did – not many, but there were enough. So we formed a group called the 'Students for a Successful Society.' At first we had to go underground, because the administration wouldn't acknowledge us as a legitimate campus organization. But as more and more students heard about us, the SSS kept growing. We've been able to radicalize at least 200 students who would rather be rich than do their thing."

"What are some of your activities to get more supporters?" "We sell the Wall Street Journal on campus. We've opened a coffeehouse where you can read back copies of Fortune. We have a stock market ticker tape in the back of the room, and on weekends we have readings from the National Assn. of Manufacturers Bulletins " Mona Whitley Betty Lou Hill Frank Saubers Ramona Cannon Lynn Doughtie Jackie Roberson Pam Hinton Laurie McAdams Connie Carpenter Rick Goldman John Donning Sandra Haidecty

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To Fountainhead:

I am a Judy Garland fan. At the start of the year when I saw that a Garland movie would be shown every third week at Mendenhall, I was estatic. Because of those movies I decided to buy a membership card and plant my body in the theater every third Sunday. For the first few movies everything went fine. Oh, there were minor problems such as the movies were not shown every third weeksometimes there would be a five week period during which no Garland movie was seen-and the sound on "Strike Up The Band" left something to be desired, but all in all, everything went smoothly. By smoothly, I mean that at least the movies were shown.

All of a sudden strange things began to happen--could it be that Wicked Witch is up to her old tricks again?!? On the day they were to be shown, both "Ziegfield Follies of 1946" and "Easter Parade" were cancelled. The "Follies" film scheduled for February 2nd just didn't arrive and "Easter Parade" couldn't be shown because-now get this-a projectionist couldn't be found! Can you believe it?

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To Fountainhead:

The stats from the '74-'75 basketball season show Coach "The General" Patton and crew came up with one of the winningest seasons ever at ECU. What the stats can't show are the victories over mediocrity and apathy. Coach Patton's vigorous enthusiasm boosted crowd support and helped to make for a more exciting game. Coach Patton has his own special integrity which showed up on the court in his simple coaching philosophy and off in his personal interest in each player. I would like to thank Coach Patton for being open minded enough to give me the opportunity to be one of two girl managers, somewhat of a phenomenom in college basketball. Also to be congratulated are his staff and the fine recruiting job by Coach 'Butch' Estes. Admittedly I am biased in my views, but the change is undeniable; a change towards what will hopefully be a new tradition in ECU basketball - one of integrity and winning. Thanks Coach.

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Great. But is it possible that this success syndrome movement is just a passing fad?"

"No, it isn't. I know everyone calls us kooks and weirdos, but no one is going to push us around. We've already had inquiries from other campuses that want to set up similar chapters, and I wouldn't be surprised in the next few years to see what is now a minority movement become the strongest force in the county. After all, nothing succeeds like success." The students, alumni, and supporters of East Carolina University should be happy to learn of yet another honor that ECU has received. On February 15, in Knoxville, Tennessee, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, one of the nation's largest fraternities, bestowed an Excelsior Award on the Sigma Phi Epsilon House at East Carolina. This award was presented at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Leadership Weekend for Sig Eps from Washington, D.C. to Louisiana.

The Excelsior Award, (Ever Onward, Ever Upward) is an acknowledgement of significant improvement in overall chapter operation and a consistent effort in promoting the admirable qualities of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love in every endeavor.

In addition to this outstanding

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The entertainment committee pays rental on these films and then they are never shown on campus.

So far six Garland movies should have been shown this year, but only four have seen the light of ECU's projector. Not a very good track record, huh?

Now I know that our campus isn't overflowing with Garland fans, but there are a lot of old movie buffs in general walking around. And the Sunday movies that I have seen (four) have drawn fairly good crowds. For that reason the entertainment committee should reschedule "Follies" and "Easter Parade" if at all possible. I realize that most, if not all, Sundays have already been scheduled, but having a double feature on a couple of Sundays wouldn't be so bad. I feel that enough people would come to see them to warrant rescheduling. Besides, the com-

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Sincerely, Janet Pope

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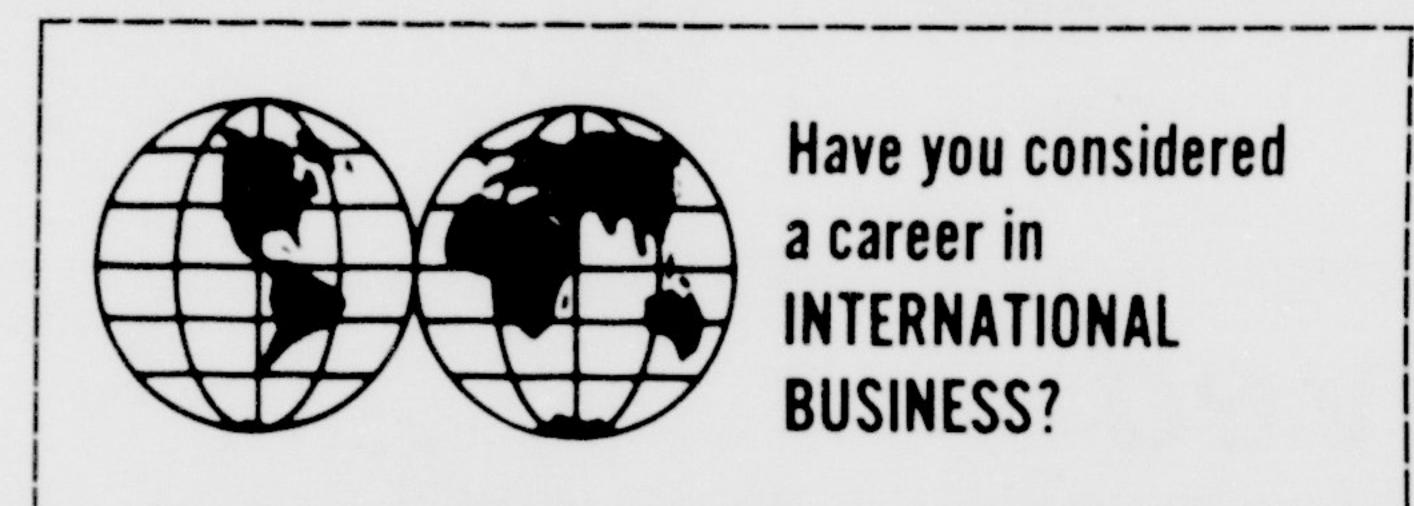
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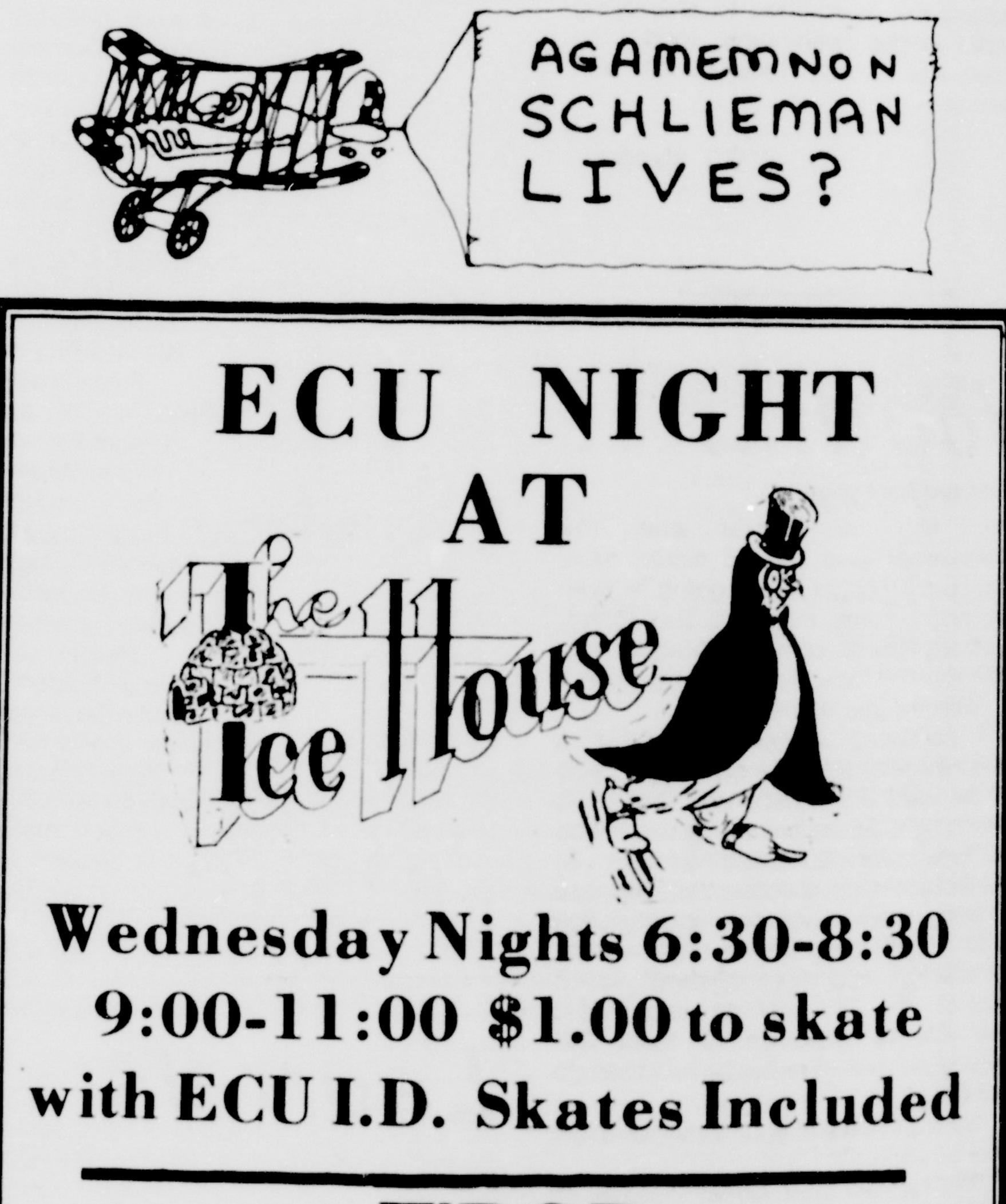
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12	Wednesday	Ellen Reithmaier, piano, Faculty Recital, 8:15	22	Saturday	North Carolina Music Teachers Association Piano Contest A.J. Fletcher Music Center, 8:00-5:00
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17	Monday	Glenn Moore, plano, Senior Recital, 8:15	26	Wednesday	Children's Orchestra Concert (for Greenville City Schools)
18	Tuesday	Karen McCoy, piano, Senior Recital, 8:15			Wright Auditorium, 1:00 Varsity Band Concert, 8:15

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English professor from Massachusetts will speak here on 'Women's Studies'

Dr. Mary Anne Ferguson, professor of English at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, will speak informally in 244 Mendenhall at 4 p.m. Thurs., March 13. Her topic will be "Women's Studies-A Perspective".

Ferguson is well known for her textbook, IMAGES OF WOMEN IN LITERATURE, which is widely used as a text in courses on women in literature. Although Ferguson's primary interest

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is medieval literature, she has been an important figure in the development of Women's Studies. At the University of Massachusetts, she served as coordinator of Women's Studies from 1971 to 1973.

Since 1973 she has been project director of a planning grant for Women's Studies awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Under this grant she spent the fall of 1974 developing a new inter-disciplinary course on Willa Cather's Images of Women in the Nebraska novels.

Ferguson has served in various capacities at workshops or conferences on Women's Studies on many campuses, including the University of Pittsburg, Radcliffe Institute, Boston Unviersity, Ohio State University, and Dartmouth College. served on the Modern Language Association Commission on the Status of Women, her special responsibility being the job market for women in modern languages.

She received her A.B. and M.A. degrees at Duke University and her Ph.D. at Ohio State University. She is presently

Ferguson has also been active in the improvement of the status of women in the professions. From 1970 to 1973 she

on sabbatical leave from the University of Massachusetts and is spending her time on two projects, both in medieval literature.

SGA bills call for better laundry facilities, provide funds for Southern Regional Convention

The SGA passed a bill titled "Keep it Clean" calling for more adequate laundry facilities in the dorms in a session Feb. 24. The bill was passed with mention that a private company will take over the business, effective Sept., 1975. A bill was passed providing \$162 to

cover expenses for the Southern Regional

Convention to be held at ECU March 20-23 by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

A bill for approval of the new SGA constitution was passed. This will become effective at the first meeting of spring quarter.

The SGA passed two other bills. One was titled "Allocation and Reallocation of



Funds to the NCSL (N.C. Student Legislature)." The constitution of the Students' International Meditation Society Club was approved.

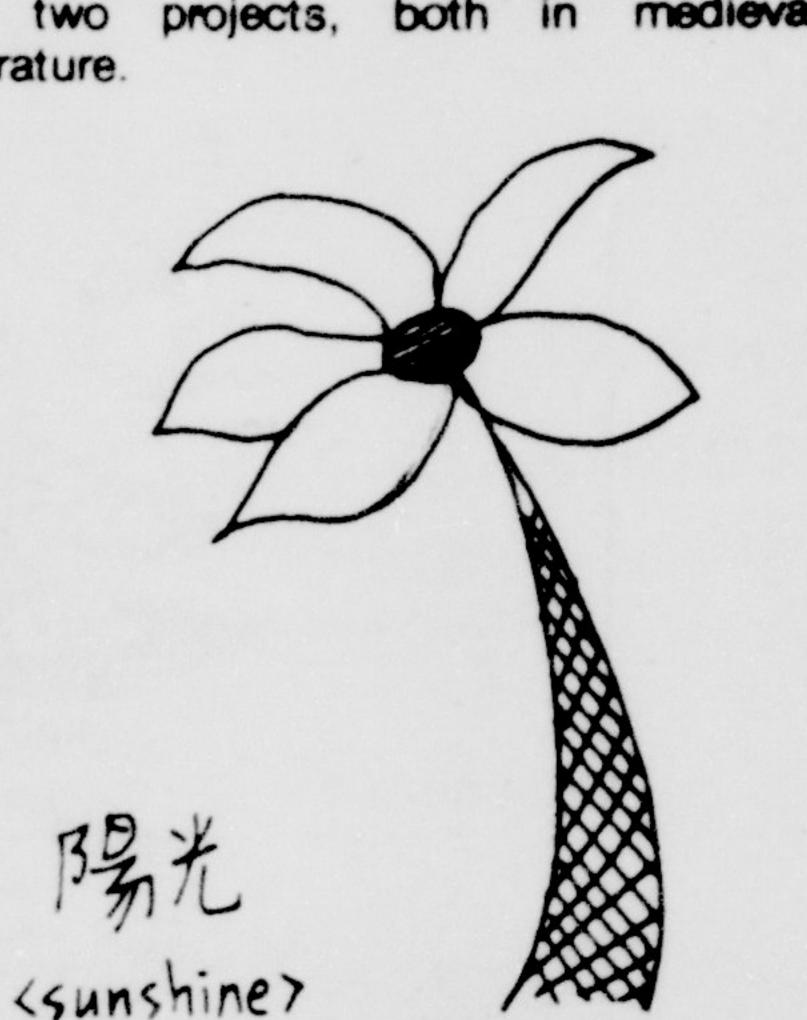
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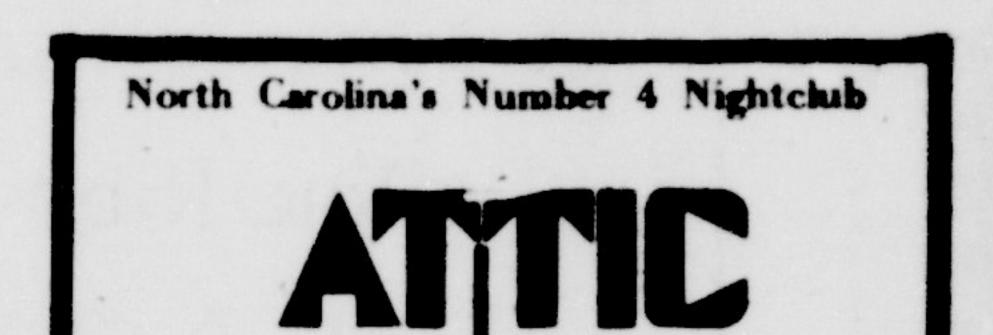
1) Support ERA: 75 percent yes; 24 percent no; 1 percent no opinion.

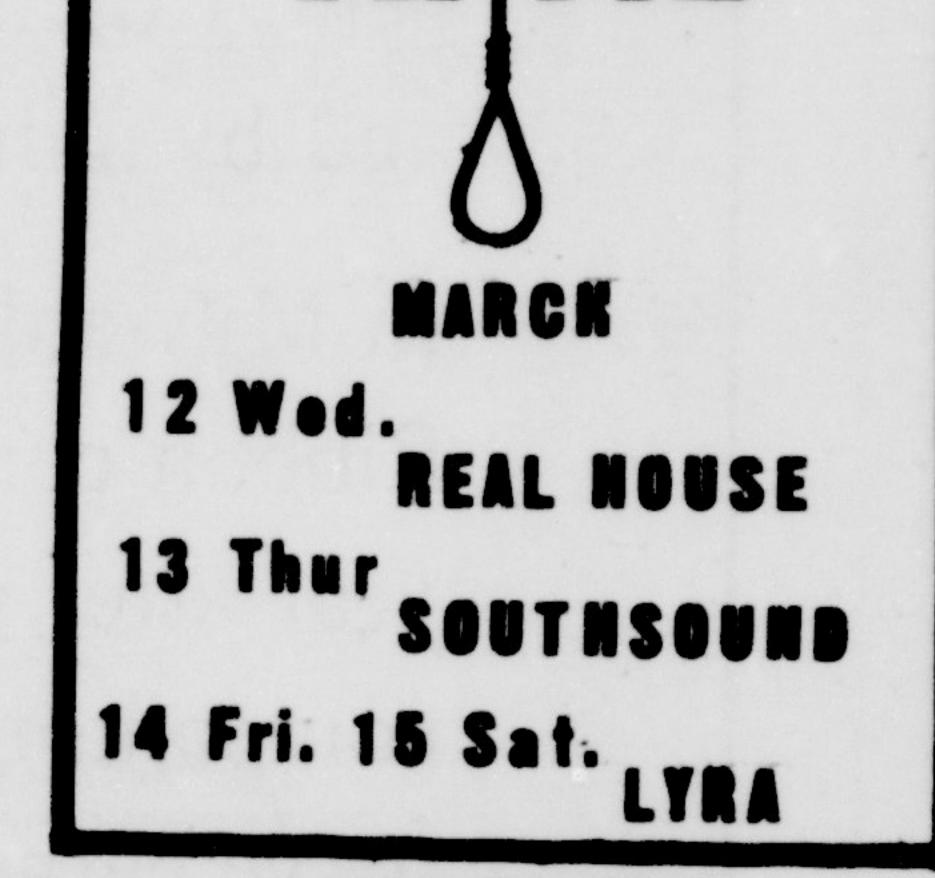
2) Legalization of prostitution: 75 percent yes; 21 percent no; 4 percent no opinion.

3)Continuation of the sale tax on food: 49 percent yes; 47 percent no; 4 percent no opinion.

4) State giving aid to private institutions of higher education: 53 percent yes; 47 percent no. 5) Keeping the death penalty: 71 percent yes; 24 percent no; 5 percent no opinion. Three new bills were introduced. A \$715 appropriation was proposed for ECU's Club Football Program. A bill titled "Operation Full Support" proposed \$1,620 for the travel budget of the Laws Convention. Acceptance of Psi Chi constitution was also proposed. Five legislators resigned for personal reasons. They are Doug Benton, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Danny Hinnant, Vicky Vaughn, Gladys Wylie and Lydia Hagna.









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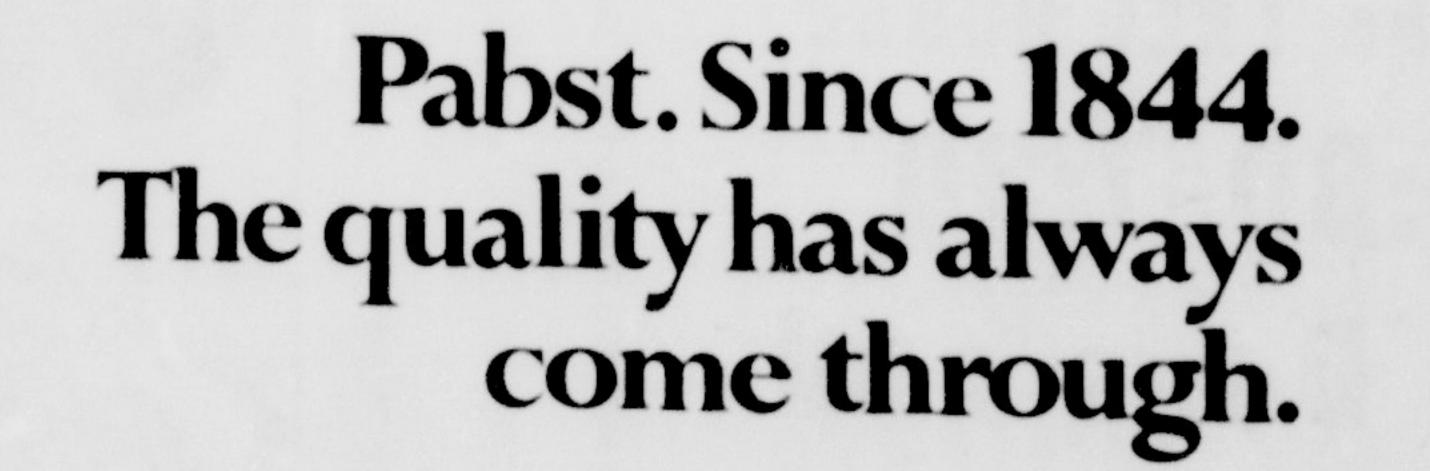
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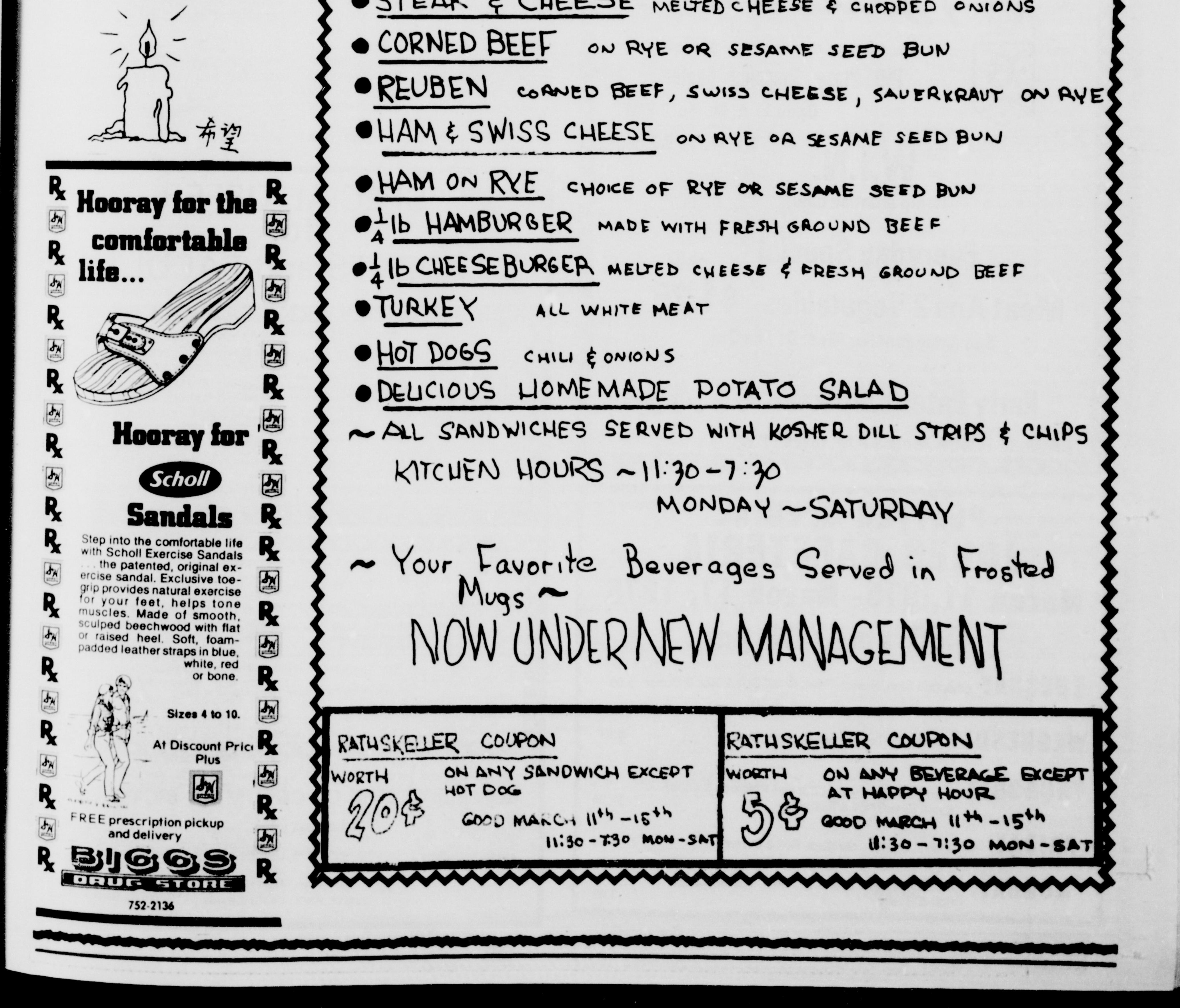
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Air Force ROTC will sponsor sixth 'ECU 600'

Air Force ROTC Detachment 600 at ECU will sponsor its sixth annual "ECU 600" basketball tournament March 14-15 at Minges Coliseum.

The tournament brings together area ROTC cadets and staff officers for a weekend of fun and basketball. This year 12 teams are participating, with activities beginning Friday at 12 noon and continuing through Saturday. Twelve teams from North Carolina. South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia will participate in this year's tournament, making it the largest in the history of the "ECU 600". N.C. teams participating in the tournament will be from ECU, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University, N.C. Central University, N.C. State, N.C. A & T, and Fayetteville State University. The tournament project is being headed by Cadet 1st Lt. Leonard Smith, a junior cadet from ECU.

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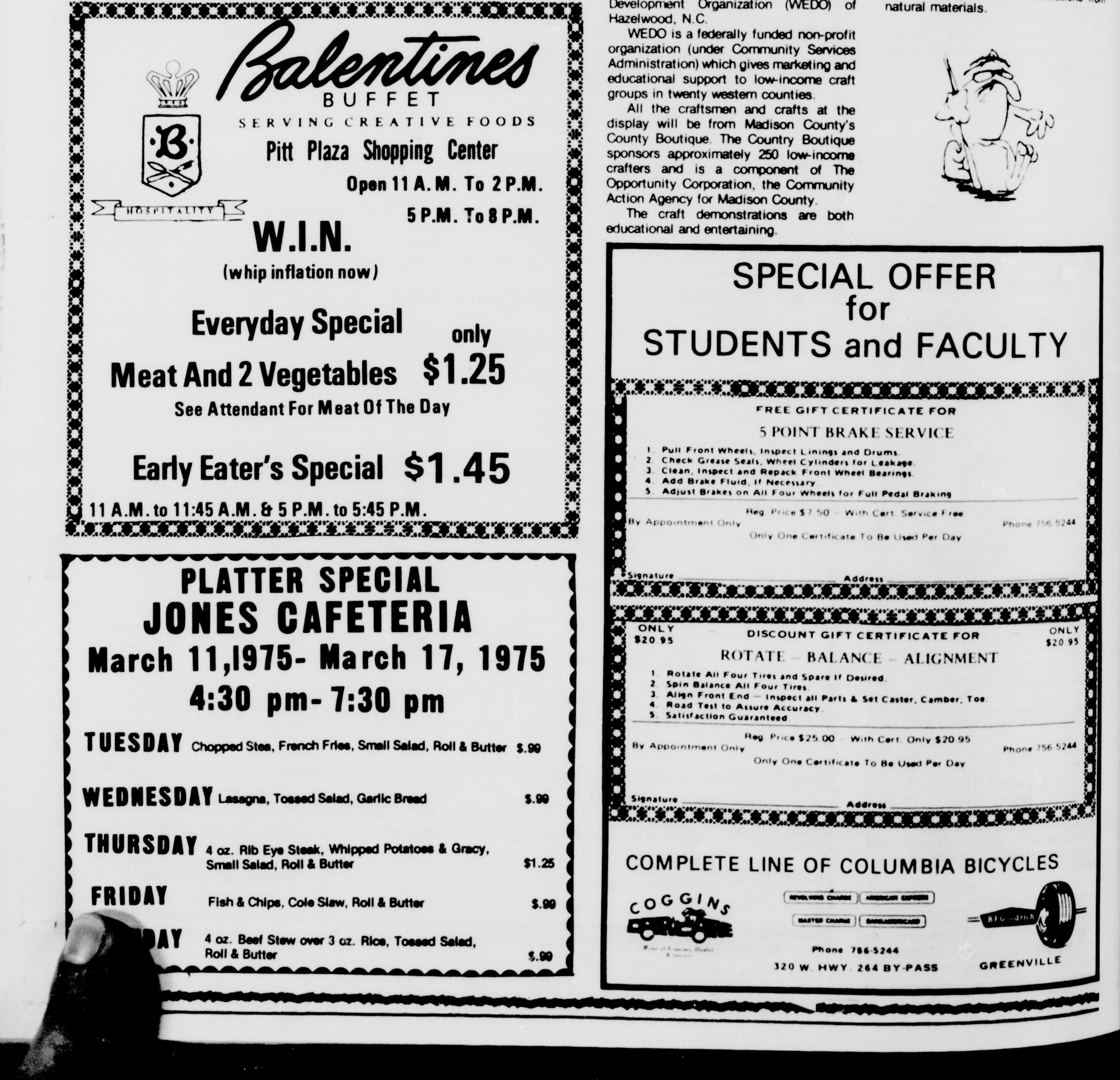


N. C. mountain craftsmen hold show in Mendenhall

Craftsmen from the mountains of western North Carolina will be in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall demonstrating their craft skill March 11, 12 and 13 from 1 to 9 p.m. With them will be a large display of various mountain craft items including patchwork quilts, wood work, folk toys and others.

Harold Garrison "whittles" wooden flowers and stories alike. Garrison's most unusual creation is his "Watergate Machine", which he made to tell about the "workin's of government." Loyd Fish is a maker of folk toys

THIS WOMAN SHOWS a patchwork quilt, one of many craft items from the mountains of western N.C. These items will be on display in Mendenhall March 11-13.



All of the craft items will be on sale with prices ranging from 75 cents for some small items to \$125 for intricately handmade patchwork quilts.

The three-day craft event is being coordinated by the Student Union Art Exhibitions Committee, Mendenhall Student Center and the Western Economic Development Organization (WEDO) of

including idiot stick and the gee-haw whimmey diffle.

Nellie Duckett spins yarn of raw wool and teaches interested persons how to use the spinning wheel.

Marian Anderson is an experienced rug maker using the hooked rug technique. Carrie Henry makes patchwork quilts tops by hand.

Lizzie Payne crafts decorations from natural materials.



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the ECU Pirates Wednesday in a return doubleheader. For the Pirates, defending Southern Conference champions, it will be a chance to get in some more work for the pitching staff and hitters alike. Hopefully, said Pirate head baseball coach George Williams, it will be in warm weather.

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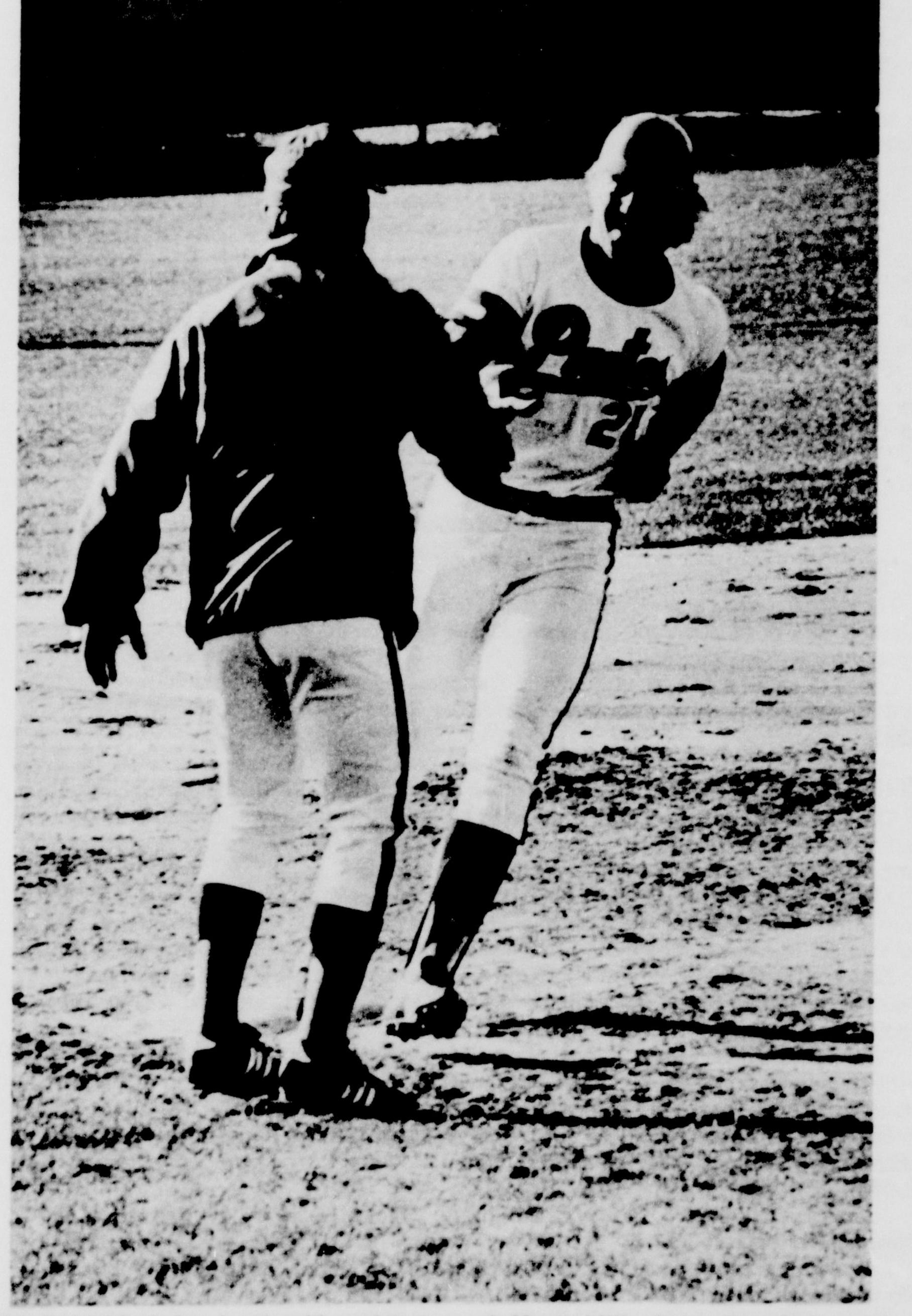
By WILLIE PATRICK Staff Writer

East Carolina University's defending Southern Conference champion baseball team has compiled a 3-2 record this season, in what has been a time of mixed feelings.

Yet, when separating those feelings, the one that stands out most prominently is spelled C-O-L-D.

The Pirates opened the season March 4 against Campbell College at Harrington Field under clear, but windy skies. In trying to combat the weather, head baseball coach George Williams designated Wayne Bland, Steve Herring and Dean Reavis to pitch for the Pirates. Each did a fine job, limiting the Carnels to two runs and six hits.

With the score at 2-2 going into the bottom half of the eighth, the Pirates' Ron Staggs gave the fans what they had come to see. After looking at a ball and a strike, Staggs belted a 340-foot home run over the rightfield fence to put the Pirates ahead to stay. Don Lee got hit with a pitch, moved to third on a double by Robert Brinkley and scored on a scarifice fly by Jack Elkins for an insurance run.



"The weather hasn't beaten us this year," said Williams. "Two baseball teams have, so don't let weather be confused with excuses for our two losses.

"We have a lot of new people playing new positions or simply getting adjusted to the program here. It will take a while for us to really find out who can help us on the mound, which is why we play non-conference games prior to getting into conference competition."

Williams has used seven pitchers in the first five games. They have yielded 33 hits and 19 runs in 39 innings. Also, the 3.25 earned run average isn't quite what it was last year, but now it is too early in the season to make any comparisons.

"We have had some good pitching in the first five games," said Williams. "That is taking everything into consideration, the cold weather and all. Bob Feeney has shown us that he can be as good as he wants to be, Wayne Bland is a great competitor and Mike Weaver and Dean Reavis will figure out some way to beat you. "We have a long schedule ahead of us, and we are looking for some great things out of some people that didn't pitch too well last week. It will take some hard work but we (meaning Coach Little and myself) known the young man on this club can do the job.' Steve Bryant, a junior college transfer from Louisburg College, is leading the Pirates with a .368 batting average. Ron Staggs, the Pirate first baseman destined for a professional career, is hitting .333. Staggs is getting a lot of time to look things over at the plate: he has been walked seven times this season.

March 6, the Pirates played a hot and cold doubleheader at Duke. Once again battling the winds and a fine Duke pitcher in Tim Fremuth, the visitors were beaten 8-2 in the opening game and came back to rip the hosts, 15-0, in the finale.

In the final game, every batter in the starting lineup got at least one hit. Leading the hitting were Geoff Beaston, three singles; Steve Bryant, a single and a double for three runs-battedin; Ron Staggs, one single and one RBI; Don Lee, two singles and two RBI's; Joe Roenker, one double and three RBI's and Howard McCullough and Ken Gentry, two singles and two RBI's each. Jack Elkins doubled to knock in another of the Pirate runs.

Bob Feeney limited the Blue Devils to four singles and struck out five in recording the victory on the mound for the Pirates. Feeney's complete game for the Pirates has been the only one recorded in five starts, due to the cold weather and Williams' method of discovering who can help the Pirates on the mound this year. A bright spot for the Pirates in the first game was the relief pitching of Mike Weaver, Weaver, due to football commitments, had not pitched competitive baseball in nearly two years prior to entering in relief of starter, and losing pitcher, Joe Heavner in the first Duke game.

RON STAGGS shakes hands with assistant coach Monte Little during Tuesday's game with Campbell College. The reason for the joyous occasion was a 340-ft. home run Staggs hit, putting the Pirates ahead to stay.

Wayne Bland pitched 10 innings for the Pirates in that opener, played before approximately 500 fans who braved the cold weather to see the Bucs face the Atlantic Coast Conference champions. The last three innings of the first game gave the fans what they were waiting to

Lee was the hero of the game in the tenth inning. Steve Bryant led off with a walk and moved to second and third on two sacrifice bunts. Lee then belted a 1-0

Williams has been pleased with the overall play of Bryant and Staggs, along with Howard McCullough, the Pirate ... catcher.

"Bryant is very consistent for us," said Williams. "Staggs just keeps on proving he can play on anybody's team. Howard is proving what I thought all along: he can be a fine college catcher.

"It is just so hard to single anybody out, though, because everyone on the field is important. Geoff Beaston is making a transition from second base to third, Ken Gentry is making some unbelievable plays at shortstop (Note: Gentry threw one Wolfpack member out from short center field Saturday, after meking a catch parallel to the ground in the outfield grass behind second, Gentry fired to first, leaving the fans cheering and the Wolfpack muttering.) and the entire outfield has been air tight."

Weaver pitched four and one-third innings, giving up three hits and three runs in the process. He also struck out four Blue Devils, in showing signs that he will be an asset to the Pirates in 1975.

Climaxing the first week of play, the Pirates split a pair with N.C. State at Harrington Field Saturday, winning the first game 3-2 and losing the second, 7-0.

Trailing 2-0, the Pirates' Glenn Card was walked to lead off the seventh. Card, who sustained a knee injury prior to the season, was then lifted in favor of Pete Paradossi as a pinch runner.

Paradossi moved to second when Don Lee grounded out, then raced all the way home from second on a two-base throwing error by State second-baseman Roy Dixon, which allowed Robert Brinkley to move all the way to second. After Jack Elkins flied to left, Spanton walked Ken Gentry. Howard McCullough then looked over two strikes before drilling a single to left field to tie the score.

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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY 1975 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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Williams admitted, though, that the team would have to keep this up defensively and, at the plate, be just a little more aggressive.

"Sometimes we just haven't taken .--charge right off the bat," said Williams. "We will have to do that Wedneeday to bear State."

Indian raid kills cagers' title hopes

By JOHN EVANS Sports Editor

The caliber of play in the Southern Conference this year had been such that an upset was to be expected in the tournament.

In the second half, ECU scored 14 straight points to pull from a 33-30 deficit into a 44-33 lead with 14:45 remaining.

Lowenhaupt hit for a score to make it 44-35 and Al Edwards fouled him. ECU coach Patton called a time-out hoping to calm down his impatient players.

After the break, Lowenhaupt hit for two

A second blow followed the Indians' comeback when Bob Geter fell, spraining his ankle and finishing his action for the game.

Geter's injury could have been the decisive blow because it placed the full rebounding burden on Larry Hunt.

Hunt played a good effort, grabbing 18

Hunt led ECU into a short-lived lead at

rebounds and scoring 14 points, but it was

54-59, then Balanis took William and Mary

out of the standard offense and into a

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Satterthwaite and Lowenhaupt came

Satterthwaite access to the shooting lane

too much for one player to handle.

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through with two scores each to close ECu's lead to 59-57 with 2:16 left, and then Lowenhaupt hit on his third straight basket to even the score at 59-all with only 1:55 left in the game.

With 1:25 left, Satterthwaite put William and Mary in front to stay at 61-60. Lowenhaupt added four free throws and

When VMI defeated Richmond on the opening night, many of those covering the tournament thought this would be the only upset in the tournament. But, Wednesday night in Greenville, S.C. another upset occurred.

Unfortunately for the East Carolina Pirate basketball team, they were the victims of the upset, a 69-66 come-from-behind victory for William and Mary over the Pirates.

For William and Mary, coach Goerge Balanis called the win the "biggest thrill all vear

"I'm just happy we're in the finals." said Balanis. "We're a young team, but our boys played like juniors and seniors tonight.

The Indian players did play like a more mature team than the three sophomores and two freshman which started the game, but for ECU, it was actually no surprise to lose

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"We weren't looking ahead," said ECU coach Dave Patton. "We knew we had played two tough games with them and I don't think they (the ECU players) could look ahead."

free throws to make it 44-39 and, after a Donnie Owens basket, Satterthwaite hit for six straight points and Lowenhaupt hit for two baskets to put William and Mary in the lead, 47-46, with -; 51 left to play.

"We had them on the ropes twice," said Patton, "but let them back in the game both times. You can't do that with a good team like William and Mary."

Furman repeats as cage champions

By JOHN EVANS

Sports Editor

Three years ago, sophomores Fessor Leonard and Clyde Mayes led the Furman Paladins to a Southern Conference basketball title, beginning a Southern Conference dynasty for the Paladin team.

Leonard and Mayes were still around Thursday night when the era continued on to a third straight tournament championship for the Paladins in the duo's final year in the Paladin colors.

However, it was a gimpy-kneed, weak-ankled, blonde forward who came through Thursday night to carry the Paladins to their third straight SC championship.

the Indians led 65-60 with 22 seconds left.

At this point, Hunt scored on a drive and was fouled by Matt Courage, giving ECU a chance to pull within two, but Hunt missed the free throw and the 65-62 Indian advantage proved decisive.

William and Mary benefitted by EQU fouls with four free throws and Reggie Lee added a desperation shot at the buzzer to establish the final score at 69-66 for William and Mary.

After the game, Patton simply said, "They whipped us. They played good defense and pulled us out of our offense. "We weren't patient at times and took

bad shots," added Patton. "We let them back in the game."

Balanis credited the deliberate offense a good deal for the Indian win, as well as the play of Lowenhaupt and Satterthwaite.

"We had controlled team play, just little slow stuff because we are not runners," explained Balanis. "We play better in a set offense. This type of play will enable us to stay in the game a lot."

Lowenhaupt had 31 points for the Indians, a season high for the 6-5 freshman, and sophomore Satterthwaite matched his own season average with 16 points. Lowenhaupt, with 11 points in the final five minutes, gave the Indians the spark down the stretch which they needed to complement Satterthwaite, who scored 12 points in the game's final 12 minutes. "I can't believe Lowenhaupt has 31 points," said Balanis. "He's such an excellent shooter you don't realize it. You never know what a freshman will do anyway. The win took the Indians into the finals against defending champion Furman, 94-81 winners over VMI, and left the Pirates' post-season hopes keyed on a Furman win in the finals. After the game, Patton commented on his hopes that ECU would be selected to play in the Collegiate Commissioner's Invitational in Louisville, Ky. this week. "We've had a great year," said Patton. "I'm very proud of my players win or lose. "We don't like going out like this and I think we would definitely go to the Commissioner's tournament if we got the chance."

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The Pirates had beaten William and Mary twice in regular season, 66-62 in Greenville and 68-66 in a double overtime contest in Williamsburg, Va.

Wednesday, however, the tables were turned as the Indians rallied from as many as 11 points down to the upset win.

"The difference in the game was that we wouldn't quit," said Balanis. "Our boys just don't quit when they play. They just want to keep playing."

The game opened with the Indians moving into a slight lead before ECU rallied to tie the score at 15-15 on a three-point play by Torn Marsh with 12:03 left in the hald.

The lead changed hands several times before Bob Geter hit for two free throws to put ECU up 20-19 with 9:49 remaining.

William and Mary went ahead again at 21-20 and then ECU ran off eight straight points and put the Bucs on top, 28-21, with 7:10 to play in the half.

Over the final few minutes, though, East Carolina did not score a single point as the Indians took a 29-28 halftime lead.

John Lowenhaupt hit for two jumpers to put the Indians behind 28-25 before the Indians went into a deliberate style of offense.

The forward's name is Craig Lynch and he battled his injuries to a 20-point game, leading the Paladins to a 66-55 win over the William and Mary Indians, as well as earning himself the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

More than any individual effort Thursday night, the Furman win could best be called a team effort. Lynch and forward Michael Hall each scored 20, while Leonard and Mayes led Furman to a 45-28 rebounding edge with 13 and 11 rebounds respectively.

Between Lynch, Mayes and Leonard, the tournament's MVP was a hard choice to make, and Furman coach Joe Williams said the team doctors deserved a great deal of credit for the win.

"Our doctors deserve a great deal of credit for getting Lynch and (guard Ronnie) Smith ready to play," said Williams. "The doctors were working all afternoon and the work they did made it possible for Lynch and Smith to play this evening."

Besides the rebounding, Furman enjoyed a huge advantage in shooting, hitting on 44 percent from the floor to the Indians' poor 37.6 percent. Furman also connected on 16 of 18 free throws for the game.

John Lowerhaupt, Wednesday's hero for the Indians, was probably the best example of the losers' poor shooting.

Lowenhaupt, who scored 31 points and hit on 11 of 16 shots against ECU, was just two for 13 against Furman.

George Balanis, the Indians' coach, commented on his team's poor shooting.

"What hurt us most tonight was out shooting," said Balanis. "If we had shot well, we might have won"

Furman led from the start and never trailed, grabbing a 20-12 lead with 8:15 remaining in the first hald. The Indians rallied slightly behind Lowenhaupt's total six points for the game, but still trailed at the half by 30-20.

In the second half, Furman used the shooting of MVP Lynch and Hall to build a 44-30 lead with 11:41 left in the game.

As they had done the night before, William and Mary refused to guit and came to within 44-37 with a seven-point spree.

The chance came Thursday night when Furman defeated William and Mary, 66-55, in the finals.

At 3:10, Mike Enoch scored to move the difference to one point and Ron Satterthwaite put the Indians up at 29-28 with 2:01 remaining.

After a steal, William and Mary controlled the ball for the final two minutes before missing a shot at the buzzer.

The Pirates' collapse in the first half was due to the pressing Indian defense. the same type of play Balanis would use to bring the Indians back int he second half.

"We use a nit-picky type of play," said Jalanis after the game. "We keep picking the puts them to sleep and we at th at them until we come con bar

The Indians then rallied again to within one at 48-47 with 7:40 remaining in the game, but were unable to keep the momentum.

"Had we been able to get that one-point lead," said Balanis, after the game, "we could have gone into the four corners and possibly have won. But it just wasn't there." Furman followed the second Indian rally with a 12-point streak and pulled to a 60-47 advantage with 3:29 left. William and Mary never challenged again, as the Paladins held on for the 66-55 win and a third-straight conference title.

Although East Carolina had been eliminated by William and Mary the night before, the team received the conference's recommendation to the Collegiate Commissioner's tournament in Louisville on March 13-16. The decision when announced after the game was greeted with boos by the Memorial Auditorium crowd of just over 4,500.

Balanis commented on the league's decision after the game. "If three of four members (of the SC tournament committee) feel East Carolina should go maybe they should," said a tired Balanis.

"We are young and maybe it would have been too much for us," said Balanis. "We would have liked to go, but East Carolina won 19 games and they feel the same way. East Carolina will represent the conference well."

Of course Furman will go to the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

William and Mary finished its season at 16-12, ECU is 19-8 and Furman heads into the NCAA Eastern Regionals with a 22-6 record.

NOTE: ECU placed two players on the All-Tournament team. Larry Hunt, with 27 points and 28 rebounds, was voted to the first team and Bob Geter, 30 points and 12 rebounds, was selected to the tournament's second team.

Harriers place second

By JOHN EVANS Sports Editor

All season long, the majority of publicity which the ECU indoor track team received had been concerning the team's two freshmen sprinters, Carter Suggs and Larry Austin.

William and Mary outpointed the Pirates in the one, two, and three mile events. The Indians placed the top five runners in the mile, the top three in the two-mile event, and swept the top three places in the three-mile event. In addition, the Indians had the top three finishers in the pole vault behind the winner, Doug Becker, from Furman. ECU's Art Miller was fifth. Overall it was probably the best performance ever in the tournament for the ECU team, who will send three men to the NCAA trials in Detroit, Mich. this weekend.



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In the Southern Conference championships, however, the Buc trackmen came through with an excellent team performance to place second behind the perrenial champion William and Mary Indians. William and Mary won the indoor track crown for the ninth straight year.

The majority of the Pirate's success came in the sprint events, according to ECU coach Bill Carson.

"We completely dominated the sprint events," said Carson. "We had the top two in the 60 and 600-yard events and the top three in the 440, where we had two other runners disqualified."

Of the 14 events on the meet's schedule, all but one were won by either ECU or William and Mary.

The ECU winners were Suggs in the 60-yard dash, with a 6.1 time, and the 440. with a 50.2 second time, Ben Duckenfield in the 600-yard event with a time of 1.12:5, Jerry Klas in the 1,000 yard run with a meet record time of 2.10:8, and Tom Watson won the 35-pound weight throw (shot put) for the second year in a row with a throw of 47 feet and one inch.

In the 440, ECU had the top three runners and had five of the eight sprinters

Those three representatives will be Suggs, and Austin in the 60, and Klas in the 1,000 yard run.

Other top finishers in the conference meet for the Bucs were Ken Moore, third in the shot put. Al McCrimmon, third in the high jump, and Charles Avery, who finished fifth in the 880-yard run.

The final point totals found William and mary with 110, ECU with 70, Furman with 45, and then Richmond, host VMI, Appalachian and the Citadel filling out the final four spots. Davidson failed to score any points in the meet.

Bucs win



BOB GETER'S ankle injury in the second half dimmed the Pirates' hopes for a win over the William and Mary Indians, who best the Pirates 69-66 last Wedneeday.

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in the final event. Suggs won the event, Palmer Lisane, who anchored the Bucs' winning mile-relay team, was second, and Maurice Huntley was third.

In the 600-yard sprint Ben Duckenfield was followed across the finish line by his brother, Mel, to give ECU a one-two finish in the event.

The 60-yard sprint found Suggs running the fastest time ever run in the VMI field house with Larry Austin finishing second with a 6.3 time.

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East Carolina's undefeated wrestling squad brought home their fourth straight conference title, February 28 when they outwrestled William and Mary and Appalachian in the conference tournament held in Richmond, Va.

In winning the tournament, the Buc grapplers won six events and advanced seven wrestlers to the NCAA Championships in Princeton, N.J. this weekend.

The Pirates, who accumulated 159 1/2 points, had winners in Jim Blair (118), Tom Marriott (142), Paul Thorp (150), Ron Whitcomb (167), Mike Radford (177) and Willie Bryant (Hvyt.). ECU failed to have one of its wrestlers win the Most Valuable Wrestler award, which went to William and Mary's Mark Belknap. Belknap was the champion in the 134-pound class, where ECU's Paul Osman finished third.

The biggest disappointment in the tournament, however, was Dan Monroe's loss to the Indians' Jim Hicks in the finals of the 126-pound class.

Some of the sting was taken from the 3-2 loss when Monroe was awarded a "wild-card" berth to the NCAA. The loss ended a three-year reign by Monroe in the 126-pound class prior to his missing last year because of an injury. In all, ECU and William and Mary won all but one class between, with third-place Appalachian State's Dale Midkiff winning the 156-pound class. ECU had two other wrestlers place in the top four in their respective weight classes. Rick Yeager was third in the 190-pound class and Roger Burns placed fourth at 158 pounds.

Louisville trip home for Owens

When the East Carolina Pirates take the floor Thursday night in Louisville's Freedom Hall, the appearance will mean a little more to ECU head coach Dave Patton and seniors Donnie Owens and Gregg Ashorn.

The Pirates, who square off against Arizona in a 7:05 contest which will open the tourn. vent, will be looking to rebound from a dis pointing loss to conference foe William and Mary. For Patton, Owens, and Ashorn the trip to Kentucky will have a little taste of old home week.

Patton, who hails from Ashland, Ky. grew very familiar with the Freedom Hall in Louisville in younger days and will be returning to the hall now as the coach of his own team.

"For me, it is a tremendous thrill," said Patton. "I've watched big games in Freedom Hall all mylife, but I've never had a team play there."

"There's no place in Kentucky that's more sacred to play than Freedom Hall," said Patton "For a Kentuckian it's like a dream come true to play there."

For Owens, the trip will give his family a chance to see their kin play nearby, rather than hearing about it from letters home.

Owens is from Etoile, Ky., which is not far from Louisville. It will mark only the second time Donnie's parents have seen him play in his college career.

For Ashorn, the trip to Louisville will not be quite as near to home, but the Cincinnati, Ohio native will get a chance to finish his collegiate career closer to his home than he has ever played before.

The tournament appearance will marten. the first time since 1972 that ECU has appeared in a post-season tournament play. That year, they played in the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

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PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

The Coach of the Year honor did not escape the Pirates as John Welborn received the honor.

After ECU, W&M, and ASU, the placings were Richmond, the Citadel, VMI, and Davidson.

Time-out

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By JOHN EVANS

The following selections have been made as the FOUNTAINHEAD's All-Southern Conference Team in basketball. The team is based on the play from both the conference season and tournament play, with the major emphasis put on competition in league play.

Three cagers All-SC

Three ECU basketball players were named to the Southern Conference All-League team announced last week. In the voting, which found Furman's Clyde Mayes the top vote-getter with 148 points, the Pirates' Larry Hunt, Gregg Ashorn and Bob Geter were all named to the second-team. Senior Donnie Owens was a conference Honorable Mention selection. On the second-team Pirates, Hunt received 70 points, Ashorn 69 points, and Geter finished tied for the last second-team spot with VMI's John Krovic. Geter and Krovic each received 46 votes. Hunt, the only sophomore of the Pirates' four selectees, was the second highest vote-getter for the centers, after finishing the regular season with an 11.3 scoring average and a 9.9 rebounding average. Ashorn, a senior, was the Pirates' leading scorer with a 14.8 regular season scoring average. The 6-3 forward's 4.9 average for rebounding may have hurt him in the minds of statistically-minded conference sportswriters, who voted the league's top five scorers as first-team selections. Geter's second-team votes was not a surprise, but his barely making the second-team was. Geter had been the Pirates second leading scorer (11.7) and rebounder (8.1), as well as being one of the top defensive-minded forwards in the conference.

Owens' honorable mention recognition was due in a great deal to his late season scoring binge (98 points in the final six games) and the team leadership he provided the Pirates' with over the final half of the season.

The three conference selections were the most the Pirates' had placed on the first two teams ever.

FIRST TEAM

Clyde Mayes	Furma	an 6-	9 Sr.
Cragi Lynch	Furma	an 6-	6 Jr.
Larry Hunt	ECU	6-8	Soph.
Ron Satterthwaite	W&M	6-3	Soph.
Rodney McKeever	Citadel	6-0	Soph.

SECOND TEAM

Fessor Leonard	Furman	7-1	Sr.	
Bob McCurdy	Richmond 6-7		Sr.	
Gregg Ashorn	ECU	6-3	Sr.	
Bob Geter	ECU	6-6	Sr.	
John Lowenhaupt	W&M	6-5	Fr.	

THIRD TEAM

Dave Montgomery	WMI	6-6	Fr.	
Donnie Owens	ECU	6-1	Sr.	
Michael Hall	Furman	6-4	Sr.	
Larry Horowitz	Davidso	n 6-7	Sr.	
John Krovic	VMI 6	-4	Soph.	

Coach of the Year-Dave Patton ECU

Last year, the Pirates had just one All-Conference selection. He was firstteam Nicky White, whose place was filled this year by Hunt.

The complete listing of conference All-League picks with their totals in parentheses

First Teem:

Clyde Mayes - Furman (148) Bob McCurdy - Richmond (140) Rodney McKeever - Citadel (116) Fessor Leonard - Furman (99) Ron Satterthwaite - W&M (97)

Second Team:

Larry Hunt - ECU (70) Gregg Ashorn - ECU (69) Craig Lynch - Furman (69) Greg Dunn - Davidson (48) John Krovic - VMI (46) Bob Geter - ECU (46)

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Player of the Year-Clyde Mayes Furman

In addition, Tomas Palmgren has been chosen as the Fountainhead's Athlete for the Month for both January and February.

In receiving the award, Palmgren qualified because of his outstanding contributions to the success of the ECU swimming team.

Palmgren's most recent achievements were in the Southern Conference swimming finals in Boone, N.C.

In the tournament, Palmgren was the only swimmer in the tournament to win three individual events.

The sophomore swimming whiz was the conference champion in the 500-yard freestyle, the 400-yard IM and the 650-yard freestyle events, as well as the winner of the tournament's Outstanding Swimmer Award.

Palmgren is the year's first double winner for the Athlete of the Month Awards and joins athletes Bucky Moser, Brad Smith, Gail Betton, Danny Kepley, Larry Hunt and Tim Marriott in the Athlete of the Year competition.





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