Fountainhead

VOL. 6, NO. 44 10 APRIL 1975

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Local citizens respond to leash law favorably

By BETTY HATCH
Co-News Editor

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Greenville citizens have responded to the new 24-hour leash law with more positive than negative attitudes.

Harry Haggerty, city manager, and Alton E. Warren, head of the Greenville Inspections Department, have both received letters and telephone calls from citizens expressing their gratitude for the new leash law, which will go into effect May 1

Warren also received several letters from humane societies in other counties praising 24-hour leash laws. He said, however, the Pitt County Humane Society is not in favor of it.

"I am for animal control," said Evelyn Beasley, spokesperson for the Pitt County Humane Society. "However, there is an element of cruelty in tying a dog up all day every day for the rest of his life.

"I do approve of some type of modified control," she added.

Warren said many persons, particularly elderly residents, are under a doctor's care and must walk for health reasons. These persons and others who walk for pleasure have felt threatened by roaming dogs, said Warren.

"One woman wrote to me to express her thanks for the leash law," he said. "She said she had been 'terrorized by a group of dogs' twice and 'in neither situation did anyone call them away'."

Warren said the new leash law was needed because of the many complaints officials have received from city residents.

"In 1974, 106 dog bites were reported," he said. "Less than 50 percent were reported. We know this from investigations and experience.

"Of this number, 32 dogs had no identification and 27 had not been vaccinated (for rabies).

"I would guess that more of these dogs belong to city residents than campus residents."

Continued on page seven.



THIS CANINE VISITOR to the ECU campus will as subject to a 24-hour leach law as of May 1.

Tuition may increase

By MIKE TAYLOR
Co-News Editor

The chairman of a Senate Appropriation subcommittee that last week gave tentative approval to a proposal that would increase tuition rates considerably next Fall admitted Wednesday that it is doubtful that the full Senate will approve fee hikes as steep as those passed by the subcommittees.

But, Senator D. Livingstone Stallings, (D.-Craven) predicted that some tuition hike would be approved by the legislature this year.

Wesleyan requests to be ECU branch

North Carolina Wesleyan College has requested to become a branch of ECU for at least the next two years.

The Methodist institution, deep in financial trouble, had already asked that the state take over operation.

The request for state operation was vetoed by Dr. William Friday, president of the consolidated University of North Carolina.

The proposal to become part of ECU came in a letter from Chairman J. Phillip Carlton to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors. The letter was sent Monday, and made public yesterday.

In the letter Carlton proposed that the four-year college be operated as a constitutent institution or as a branch of ECU for not less than two years. During that time Friday would monitor the college to see if it were "serving a useful purpose."

ed at the governor's meeting Friday.

Chancellor Leo Jenkins said ECU would not object to taking over N.C. Wesleyan.

"It probably will not be as much as the subcommittee approved. But, with this tight budget something has got to give," Stallings explained during a telephone interview.

Stallings' subcommittee last Friday gave tentative approval to a recommendation that would increase in-state tuition by \$200 a year and out-of-state tuition by \$300 a year.

Stallings explained that it was "simply a matter of dollars".

"Nobody wants to raise tuition. But, it looks like it is a matter of having our backs to the wall," Stallings continued.

"With revenue projections down we have to trim some money out of the higher education budget. And our subcommittee is telling President Friday (President of the UNC system) that either the higher education budget will have to trim considerably or we are going to raise tuition rates to bring in more revenue," Stallings added.

"I know that raising tuition any at all will be a hardship on some people. But, we don't have a lot of alternatives right now," Stallings continued.

"This thing will be hashed over thoroughly the next few weeks. There will be many more recommendations so just what this proposal will look like when it reaches the full Senate is hard to predict. But, I still think some form of tuition increase will be approved by the General Assembly this year," Stallings noted.

Continued on page seven.

FOUNTAINHEAD apologizes for not publishing an issue Tuesday. We are in the process of moving our offices to the old South Cafeteria above the old Pamlico Room where the print shop is now located.

The BUCCANEER and the REBEL are also moving their offices to the same location.

Jenkins: on fees hike

By MIKE TAYLOR
Co-News Editor

A proposed tuition hike that would raise in-state fees by as much as \$200 a year and out-of-state by \$300 a year could cause ECU a loss of about 440 students next year.

"By our projections, such a large tuition hike would cost us about 250 in-state students and another 190 out-of-state students," ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins contended.

Jenkins admitted that nobody was enthusiastic about a tuition hike and predicted that such a large hike will find the going hard in the General Assembly.

The ECU Chancellor suggested that the General Assembly wait on any budget-trimming work until the revenue picture is complete.

"I think the General Assembly is jumping the gun by talking about such large appropriation cuts before the income tax deadline is passed. You just can't make a complete revenue picture this early in April," Jenkins continued.

But, if the revenues are down, Jenkins suggested that the legislature look for alternatives besides raising tuition.

Even with the tuition increase Jenkins contends that the loss in enrollment will

negate an increase in funds.

"When you take into consideration the revenue we will lose from the decrease in enrollment, you really have not gained any extra revenue at all. The loss in enrollment compared to the increase in tuition will simply balance the other out," Jenkins said.

While legislators are looking at budgets, Jenkins feels that the ECU med school budget is relatively safe.

Senator D. Livingstone Stallings, chairman of the subcommittee that made the tuition hike recommendations, also predicted that legislators would fund the ECU med school project.

He added that the med school budget may be trimmed by using Pitt Memorial Hospital facilities for the teaching hospital for the med school.

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Urbanization is the theme of the Greenville Community Forum for April . . . page 7

ECU's Placement Service urges seniors to seek assistance in job-hunting. page 10

newsflashflashflashflashflash

Cheerleading tryouts Pub photographer

Anyone interested in trying out for Varsity Cheerleading meet on the mail on Thursday, April 10 at 5:00.

Raft race

The second annual raft race will be held April 26. Four categories - cance, kayak, raft and tubes will be offered. Two hundred dollars in gift certificates will be awarded. Watch future issues for the Fountainhead for more information.

Pub applications

Applications for Pub Board members will be taken now through Wed., April 16. Forms are available in the office of Dean of Student Affairs, 204 Whichard. The Publications Board is the controlling body for official ECU publications. Next year promises to be an exciting one with plenty of controversy. Join now.

Dog vaccine clinic

A dog vaccine clinic will be held Friday at the Meadowbrook Recreation Center from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

Dogs over four months old are supposed to be vaccinated every three years. Cost per dog is \$3.

New office

The ECU Student Volunteer Association has a new office location on campus. Their headquarters are now room 224 in Mendenhall, with office hours each weekday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Purpose of the Volunteer Association is to recruit and interview students, faculty and staff members who wish to become involved in some type of community volunteer service or organizational work.

Are you a photographer looking for work? If so, be sure to apply for a position as Fountainhead and/or Buccaneer photographer for next year. The jobs offer experience, diversity and pay. Application forms are available in Dean of Student Affairs office in 204 Whichard now through Wednesday April 16.

Cello recital

Wendy Mariene Harmon will present a senior cello recital April 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

She will be assisted by Wendy Thomas on the piano.

Talent show

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fratemity will sponsor a talent show at the Attic on April 16. Phi Mu Alpha is a professional music fratemity. All proceeds will go to the Charles Lovelace Scholarship, a scholarship given to an incoming freshman music major. The evening will be filled with rock, bluegrass, dixie land, and jazz music. We've got something for everyone. The fun starts at 8:00!

Thank you

We would like to thank all faculty, staff and married students for participating in the 3rd Annual Junior Panhellenic easter Egg Hunt. We will look forward to seeing your children again next year.

Pick up your checks

David Brown, Elva Harkrader, Jeff Rollins, Beverly Barnes, Thomas Haines, Ken Campbell, Anthony Ray Everette, Tim Sullivan, Jim Kyle, Pat Coule and Kathy Koonce, you have checks in the Fountainhead office. Please come by and pick them up.

D-Y-N-0-M-1-T-E-

A D-Y-N-O-M-I-T-E Dance is being sponsored by SOULS on April 26, to get you up on that "higher plane".

Admission is \$1.25 single, \$2 couple.

Music will be provided by "Quiet

Adopt a dog

The dogs available this week for adoption at the Animal Control Shelter include a German Shepherd puppy, a mixed breed bird dog with her brown male puppy, and a dog previously owned by Mrs. Gandy, head of the Humane Society.

The people at Animal Control would like to extend an invitation to all interested persons to come to the shelter on Cemetery Road and look around. They would appreciate it and so would the dogs.

TM

Transcendental Meditation lectures, interested in finding out about T.M.? For time and place of next free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation call 752-1748 after 5:00. Courses are offered regularly at the Greenville SIMS/IMS Center.

Piano recital

Pianist William Masselos will perform a recital of romantic and contemporary piano music at ECU Thursday, April 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

The program, free and open to the public, will include Schumann's "Kreisleriana," Opus 16; John Cage's "Amores," Alan Hovhaness' "Jhala," Opus 103; Erik Satie's "Le Piege de Meduse," and the Charles Ives First Piano Sonata.

Caps and gowns

This is a reminder that the last day to pick up your cap and gown will be April 25, 1975 in the Student Supply Stores.

These Keepsake gowns are yours to keep providing the \$10 graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters degree the \$10 fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$7.50 for your hood. Any questions pertaining to caps and gowns should be referred to the Student Supply Stores, Wright Building.

Walk for Humanity

There will be a Walk for Humanity meeting at the Baptist Student Center, 511 E. 10th St. on Monday, April 14 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The walk will be held on April 26.

Special topics

Romanian Language, Literature, and Folklore, an Introduction, will be offered Fall quarter, 1975, in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. It will be taught in English and will have no prerequisites.

Students should register for Special Topics, French or Spanish 375G to meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

Examination of the Romanian grammar system with an introduction to understanding, reading, speaking and writing the language; (2) Study of the evolution of the Romanian language and its place within the Romance language family; (3) Readings in Romanian literature (both in the original and in English translation); (4) Examination of Romanian folk legends, folk-music, at etc.

For more information see the instructor, Dr. Michael Bassman in Brewster A-441.

CLASSIFIED

GOLF CLUBS: Men's left-handed starter set. 3, 5, 7, 9 irons - 1 and 3 woods. Ex. cond. bag also. \$55.00. Call 756-6376 or come by 417-C Scott.

LOST: Girl's green billfold between old C.U. and Library. Need license and I.D. Reward offered. Call Debra 756-3593.

NEEDED: Female engineer to pull train. EASY STREET LEATHER, ETC. unique hand made leather goods. "The store worth looking for!" 1016 Myrtle Ave. FOR RENT: Private room available four blocks from college. Call 752-4006 after 1:00 p.m.

Call 758-0309.

FOR SALE: Honda 500-4 1 yr. old. Ex. Cond. 11,000 m. \$13000. 752-0309. HELP NEEDED: Part-time male student to work at Nunn's Exxon Service Center. Must be friendly and neat. Call 758-2913 between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle 752-5133. TYPING SERVICE: Call 825-7421. TYPING: Mrs. South. 756-0045

TYPING SERVICE: 758-2814.
BOOK TRADER located corner of Evans and 11th Sts. Trade paper back books, by used paper back books, also comic books. Open Tues. - Sat. 9-4.

Best offer. In ex. cond. Call 752-9680.
HOMEWORKERS: Earn \$800.00 monthly addressing envelopes. Rush 25 cents. GEM, POB 21244X, Indpls., Ind. 46221.
FURNISHED HOME for rent - available June 1, on 14th St. between Charles and Cotanche - 7 bdrms. 2 baths, large kitchen dining area, living room. Ideal for students. \$40 molluperson, plus utilities. Call 756-4384 between 6-7.

GLASSES left in Student Bank around April 1. Can pick them up there amaron case with rose on it and gold trim. Gold rim glasses.

s500 MONTHLY possible, addressing mailing at home. Supplies furnished. De tails 50 cents handling, self-addressed stamped envelop to: Home Enterprises, Box 701, Louisburg, N.C. 27549.

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SGA opposes fees and tuition hikes

The April 7 meeting of the SGA resulted in passage of a resolution to call upon the N.C. Legislature in Raleigh to delay consideration of a bill designed to increase college tuition in state-supported schools for the upcoming year.

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The resolution, introduced by legislator Mike Parsons, also resolved to "reiterate the feelings of the student body of ECU regarding consultation with students prior to establishing any tuition or fees increases."

The single opposing vote to the resolution was voiced by legislator Tommie Thomason.

She said she did not object to the point

of the bill but to its wording.

"The wording of the bill showed a lack of preparation on the part of some legislators," she said. "I think alternative methods of raising money should have been included."

The SGA appropriated \$150 for five graduate students to attend a convention for the National Rehabilitation Association in Tampa, Fla.

A bill entitled "An Appropriation for the Executive Council for the Purpose of Raising Salaries" was passed by the SGA.

The salary for the office of president was increased from \$130 per month to \$175. The vice president's salary was

increased from \$85 per month to \$110. The salary for the treasurer was increased from \$110 per month to \$130. The salary for the secretary was increased from \$25 per month to \$50.

These salary increases will become effective when new officers take office Sunday, April 13.

\$300 to hire a band for the SGA banquet Sunday, April 13. After debate the issue was put to a roll call vote and passed by a vote of 21-9 with one abstention.

Legislator Rick Price voted against the bill.

"I think this is an unwise decision no

matter if it is traditional," he said. "Three hundred dollars for a band for the legislators is not needed."

Legislator Kim Kuzmuk voiced an opinion in favor of the bill.

"The SGA is one of the few organizations on campus that hasn't been appropriated any funds, and student funds are as much for those students in the legislature as those students not in the legislature," she said.

"The banquet doesn't just involve the legislature but also the Review Board and the Honor Council. These students work the entire year for the student body and deserve some type of reward."

ECU grad students conduct emergency project

By JOHN DAYBERRY

The 1975 coed at ECU is just as likely to help in an emergency as is her male counterpart.

And anyone facing an emergency while others are nearby is more likely to shrug responsibility than anyone facing the same emergency alone.

Those are the findings of four graduate students in the ECU sociology department: Claude Alley, Mike Pencola, John Nash and Mike Lee. The students conducted a research project for a small group seminar.

"We started with two major hypotheses," said Lee. "First, we assumed that males would be more likely to help a victim than females."

"But that proved false," said Alley. "Whether through Women's Lib or a general change in societal attitudes, the coeds helped just as often."

"Our second hypothesis was that people facing an emergency alone would be more willing to get involved than would people facing an emergency while others were near," said Lee. "That proved to be the case."

On March 13, 1964, 38 people witnessed the stabbing death of Catherine Genovese outside her New York City apartment.

Not one person helped Miss Genovese directly. It was 35 minutes after the attack began before anyone called the police.

This instance of apathy spawned many research projects, according to Alley. The methodology of the ECU project was based on similar projects.

On a Sunday afternoon a "victim" was placed on the fourth floor of Brewster building. Lying in a doorway, the victim's arm extended into the hall.

An empty coffee cup was placed beside the victim, and coffee was spilled on the floor.

One by one, 51 members of an introductory sociology class were sent to the fourth floor to be interviewed on their attitudes towards divorce.

The subjects had to pass by the victim in order to reach the designated office.

"Some of the subjects were alone in the hall when they saw the victim while others could hear a typewriter nearby, or see one of the graduate students at the end of the hall," said Alley. "Those subjects who

were alone went to the victim more readily."

There was no difference in male/female response, even though in studies of the 1960's, males were almost always more helpful, said Alley.

"Other variables among the subjects such as age, medical training, marital status or religion made no significant difference in their response," said Alley.

Some of the subjects in each group did not respond to the situation.

One girl who feared a setup for a rape or mugging would not approach the victim but instead went for assistance, according to Lee.

A male subject who showed no response told the researchers he knew it was a hoax because he had seen similar projects performed.

"In a debriefing session later, we asked the subjects to never make such an assumption in the future," said Alley. "It could easily be the real thing."

School of Nursing graduates score highest on state test

Graduates of the ECU School of Nursing have again received the highest rating among graduating classes of the state's eleven baccalaureate degree-granting nursing schools.

The annual report of scores received on the state licensing examination by graduates of North Carolina nursing schools reveals that 98 percent of EC's 1974 nurse candidates passed the examination, a higher percentage than was achieved by the other four-year nursing schools.

The licensing examination must be passed before a nursing school graduate can practice in North Carolina. ECU's nursing school graduates have traditionally excelled on the state examinations.

UNC-Chapel Hill received the second highest percentage rating, 96 percent, followed by Duke University at 94 percent. Other high rating nursing schools, in descending order, are UNC-Greensboro-93 percent; UNC-Charlotte-87 percent; and Lenoir Rhyne-80 percent.

The report was compiled by the N.C. Board of Nursing and includes results of examinations administered to nursing school graduates on all levels.





growing.

Americana crapper: It's the real thing

Reprinted from the Tarboro Daily Southerner

A MODEST PROPOSAL

into gear for the Bicentennial, revivals of

old clothing styles, recipes and household

furnishings are high style and the trend is

As the county, state and nation gets

Demand has also increased in outhouses and outdoor privy construction—for the sake of history—and one health department spokesman said he had requests for privy building plans just last week.

6

One local history buff said he was chagrined at the total lack of outhouse facilities at both Pender Museum and at the cotton press. Visitors to the former in need for such facilities must be directed to the basement of the community house while visitors to the latter must retire to the undergrowth along Porter's Ditch.

Research will probably disclose that some type of federal grant is available for restoreing the Pender privy as well as for the one at the cotton press. The Pender privy could be tastefully painted in Williamsburg hues, while it would be more appropriate to cover the latrine at the gin with hand-hewn cypress or cedar shakes.

Mrs. Sarah Potts, who moved to Edgecombe two years ago from southern Arkansas is planning a privy project as a family affair. She reports:

"I have always loved history and wanted my three children to experience things first-hand, so we decided to join the massive movement to do something different for the Bicentennial. Throughout 1976 we hope to be using the latrine just as our forefathers did."

The Potts family reports they have toured extensively to make first-hand notes on outhouse construction—which they are willing to share.

First of all, they say, too many Tar Heels have outhouses which are too modern for qualification as a true Bicentennial exhibit. Said Mrs. Potts, "We have found them with indoor-outdoor carpeting, flocked wallpaper and even

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electricity. We even saw one in Martin County with a wrought iron eagle over the door."

Health Department.

Mrs. Potts continued, "It is ironic, I feel since all the new furnishings magazines are promoting the nature look in bathroom with indoor gardens, latice window shutters and even shag carpets to imitate the feel of grass. Things are definitely moving in a cycle, and I feel these new styles are just a copout for the millions of Americans who are afraid to follow their inner urges and construct an outhouse in suburbia.

"I am thankful that as an American in Edgecombe County no one is blocking my determination to go through with this—I just wish more people would get involved so that each and every backyard in Edgecombe could have a Bicentennial privy by 1976."

The Potts family says America has experienced women's liberation, gay liberation and a teenage revolution and they affirm the time is now appropriate for a revolution to create a new image for the outhouse of old.

"People proudly have antiques from early American days, but no one is proud of a privy. To me it is just as much a part of our heritage as the kerosene lamp or hand-dipped candles," Mrs. Potts affirmed.

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The Potts family says its priy is constructed for the explicit use for which it was created. However, for those in Edgecombe County who would like to build the outbuilding for show, they suggest the following optional uses:

-You can store garden vegetables in the pitt as you use to do in an old fashioned cellar. A rope and pulley might be installed to lower yout stocks to the bottom.

A playhouse for the children.
 An outshouse is a logical cover for

the garbage cans.

A few members of the Potts familyhae suggested they open the facility to the

suggested they open the facility to the public and charge tourists a fee during 1976. However, this was ruled out by Mrs. Potts, who said, "This would be a violation of the spirit of the Bicentennial Anyone wishing to join; us during Bicentennial may stop by and use the outhouse without charge. This is what Bicentennial means to us, and we are not going to commercialize on it."

One psychologist from an area federally-supported agency has complimented the Potts on their unusual ideas and adds that he feels there would be fewer alcoholics and a lower crime rate in North if indoor plumbing were made illegal.

Americans are almsmen, trapped in the prisons of their value-oriented, money-making, palace homes with no possibility for privacy today. What our forefathers had was time to develop as an individual in the privacy of a room—in fact, a building—of some major distance from the basic quarters for a total of approximately a half-hour each day."

He added, "This is absent from today's society. Many parents find no moments of solitude or privacy in their homes today—not even while using the lavatory. I have at least 16 patients who could be crossing the bridge from a mental disorder back into the normal lifestream if they had outdoor toilets installed and these were used for solitude and privacy for a few moments daily."

He added, "A friend of mine is seeking a federal subsidy to promote a pilot project on the therapeutic value of the outdoor privy on treatind middle-class hypertension."

County health officials say they ask that outhouses be flyproof. The Potts say they are looking for an antique to hang on the back of the door, approximately two feet under the half-moon. An insecticide man will be employed to make a monthly inspection to keep the fly problem in prospective.

Mrs. Potts says she has one partial problems with the ambitious project. "We have been unable to ascertain exactly what types of toilet tissue were used by George Washington and the founding fathers."

Continued on page 5.

Disneyworld trip hailed as major success

By BECKY BRADSHAW

Ninety-two tired but happy travellers returned in the wee hours of Tuesday morning after a delightful trip to Daytona Beach and Walt Disneyworld in Florida. The student Union Travel Committee sponsored group left East Carolina on Thursday evening at 6:00. After driving all night, the group arrived in Daytona Beach about mid-morning Friday and spent the afternoon cooking in the hot Daytona sunshine. Six o'clock didn't come too soon for most of the travellers, many of whom were burned, with a few blistered almost beyond recognition. At six the buses departed for the Econo-Travel Motor Lodge in Orlando where everyone rested up for their two big days in Disneyworld.

The many shops, restaurants and various attractions in the Magic Kingdom of Disney World provided a full two days for the group. Favorite attractions were the County Bear Jamboree, Space Mountain, the Hall of Presidents, and the Haunted Mansion. Outdoor concerts, character parades, and the nightly fireworks display added excitement to each individual's adventure through the Magic Kingdom. On the outskirts of the Magic Kingdom were two resort hotels, the Contemporary Hotel and the Polynesian Village, which offered an opportunity for fine dining and outstanding entertainment.

Sunday night and the end of a pleasant two-day stay in Disneyworld came too fast, but the weary group bid farewell to Micky Mouse and the Magic Kingdom and returned to the motel where packing and thoughts of a long bus trip home were waiting. The seven o'clock wake-up call seemed mighty early Monday morning, but by eight o'clock, everyone was at least semi-awake and on board the buses ready to head back to Greenville.

The long ride back was broken with a stop to enable people to buy oranges and several stops for meals. A stop in Savannah, Georgia afforded the group the opportunity of a good meal in a nice atmosphere at the Pirate's House restaurant. On the way to the Pirates House, the buses toured through the restored section of the city, which was interesting to the group.

At two forty-five Tuesday morning, the buses pulled into the Mendenhall parking lot. The travellers headed for their houses, apartments and dorm rooms to try to catch up on some much needed sleep before classes on Tuesday morning.

The trip was a wonderful experience for all who participated and a great first effort by the Travel Committee. Special thanks and consideration go out to Lynn Kent, chairman of the Travel Committee, and to Mr. Frank Saunders for their hard work and assistance in making the trip a great success.



NOTHING LIKE COOLING OFF in a cool pool. Especially if you're a mechanical elephant.



PASSENGERS LOAD ABOARD the "show boet" with Heunted Palace in beckground.

ECU professor discusses latest book

By KATHY KOONCE

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Love is all you need to have a happy marriage." According to Dr. David Knox of the ECU Sociology Department, this belief is the most brutal myth concerning American marriage. To help couples who have love but who need practical guidelines to resolve the recurring problems of marriage, DR. KNOX's MARITAL EXERCISE BOOK is the answer.

"Most couples who experience trouble will not see a marriage counselor," said Knox. "This book is for them. They can take the book behind closed doors and attempt to resolve their problems privately." The "exercises" consist of easy to understand procedures a couple can implement to resolve problems ranging from frigidity to jealousy.

A basic premise of the MARITAL EXERCISE BOOK is that contracts help to change behavior which leads to more

positive feelings. For example, one wife complained because her husband did not "help her around the house". When "help" was defined (by the wife) as "cleaning the downstairs bathroom each Thursday by 9:00 p.m.," her husband signed a contract with her stating that he would either clean the bathroom or use the Gulf Service Station bathroom till he did. The result was a clean bathroom and a happier wife. In exchange, the wife signed a contract with her husband that she would go duck hunting with him or forfeit the right to use the phone. "Although these contracts sound silly, they get the desired behavior started," said Knox. "Couples who wait for something magical to happen to improve their marriage are often kidding themselves."

Dr. Knox, currently Vice-President of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, started work on this book five years ago. It was officially released on Valentine's Day by David McKay Company of New York. The 300-page DR. KNOX's MARITAL EXER-CISE BOOK is his third related to marriage and its problems. It is now available at Central News and the Student Supply Store.

Mr. Potts, a grist miller, thinks it fairly sure that byproducts of his trade were in general use throughout the Colonial era. He adds that if the outhouse idea catches on he will market the product nationally, both in red and white varieties, under the trademark, "Charming Cobs". He frankly admits packaging involves considerable expense and unless at least three million privies are built during the Bicentennial

Privy continued.

Mrs. Potts summed up her feelings

about the privy project this way:

year, he could be wiped out.

My dream is that Americans can go back to being the sort of people we used to be-to really care about one another and to be the true people the world will look up to and respect. My family may do our part to fulfill this goal with our Bicentennial project-i don't want people to laugh at us because we are REAL AMERICANS. We're getting in to the real thing.





REVIEWS

Godfather Part Two: better than first

BY JOHN EVANS

Francis Ford Coppola's Godfather.

Part Two is one of those sequels which rarely comes along A sequel which outclasses the original.

And this seque does exactly that it outclasses the original in every way from peneral production to its inner storyhelling.

Godfather film, the sequel will be wonthwhile nonetheless. Godfather Two is both a prologue and epilogue to the original chronicling the Corleone family's embattled amival in America from Sicily to its trapic end in Lake Tahoe.

original was in its much-criticized bloodshed.

The monumental three hour, ZI-minute sequel is challenging to watch and keep pace with as the story revents back and tonth between the modern-day Conleone empire of Michael Conleone and the establishment of the Conleone family in America.

Through this historical biography of Vito Conleone one gains a further insight into the task with which Michael Conleone (A) Pacinol has been burdened with.

At the outset, Al Pacino seems ill-cast as the reluctant Don, Michael Conleone.

action progresses, the choice of Pacino to remain as Michael is vindicated. Pacino makes the character of Michael an even stronger personolity than Marion Branco's talents made Vita Corleone in the original.

As the film progresses and Michael's tamily begins to taker around him, one sees how the many valleys of serback and heartbreak take their toll on the sensitive, but inhelitigently powerful Michael Corleone.

Similar in many ways to the original, the viewing of the original will make several of the events and dialogues in Godfathar Part Two humorous and meaningful.

The most noticable change in the film's production is the absence of blood-spatiered murder scenes. The absence of such scenes in this film help strengthen the film in the same fashion as the inclusion of the scenes strengthen the original.

The toning down of violence serves to point out the theme in the sequel. Whereby the horrorful power and practices of the underworld served as a basic theme for the original film, the sequel dwells on the personal conflicts confronted by Michael in his attempts to keep his father's empire functioning.

Michael senses his shortcomings, but he is unable to cope with them all and thusly, watches his empire and family

Director Coppola has surrounded Pacino with a fine supporting cast, many from the original film.

Pobert Dulvial returns as Tom Haden, here Michael's right-hand man. Haden is the only member of Michael's immediate family which comes out of the conflict unscalined.

Diane Keaton is a strong actress in the role of Kay Corleone, the young Don's trustrated wife. Kay seeks to single-handedly end the Corleone empire in the only way she can, by depriving Michael of his family life. She commits the ultimate sin in the end. A sin for which Michael can never forgive her.

Robert Delviiro returns as Fredo Corleone, Michael's older brother, who had been overlooked by his father, Vito Corleone, in the succession of Michael as family Don.

It is Fredo's own jealous greed which eventually leads to the most threatening event to the Corleone empire, a senate investigation of the empire.

But, as in the original, the Don is too shrewd for his competition and is able to overcome all outside obstacles. He is not, however, able to overcome the personal obstacles which serve to destroy the empire.

The personal side of Miliahael Corleone.

plot. The full scope of the film is united by this personal conflict and though the viewer will find humor and suspense in the film, the sense of sympathy one will be for Michael Corleone will outweigh an other feeling.

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In the end, Michael is a dead man, He has died a figurative death. A death brought on not by outside influence, but by his own incapability to live up to his father's legend, and an incapability to keep up with the changing world.

anything else. Godfather Part Two bins the personal side of Mario Puzo's novel to the screen, which the original film failed to bring out.

Godisather Two is much more than a sequel to the original. It is a film with stands without its predecessor-a stoy of the personal torment within the highly secret underworld.

The WECU-FOUNTAINHEAD Radio Hour will be heard at 6:15 p.m. sery Thursday. This week commenting on John Lannon's new album, will be Lee Leels, Chuck Nystrom, Larry Crocker, Gay the Wonder Camel and host Brandon Tise. John us piecese.

New club downtown

By JOHN EVANS

Tired of heading downtown at night only to go through the same routine every night, or just tired of downtown, period? Well Johnny Camos, WNCT disc jockey and owner of the Tiki Room, has a new alternative to night life for East Carolina students.

Carros, who closed down the Tiki last month because of poor business, is bringing the discotheque to Greenville.

Said Carros, "The discotheque is a predominately nothern idea, it originated in the States in New York and is becoming one of the top forms of nitely entertainment in the country."

The uniqueness of a discotheque is it does not employ bands to perform live, but instead makes use of disc jookeys and records as dance music, with the volume played at the same level of a band.

"Bands are replaced by records," said Carros. "Lights and loud music are added with the main idea being that people like to dance and this is the best atmosphere for doing so."

The discotheque, which will be located in the old Tiki, will be one of a few discotheques in North Carolina and the only one of its kind in Eastern North Carolina.

"The closest place where discotheques are really big is Washington, D.C.," said Carros. "There are a few in North Carolina. Chapel Hill has a form of discotheque and I

think Charlotte has one, but the idea is fairly unique to North Carolina."

Carros said he carrie about the discotheque idea after deciding Greenville needed some alternative to the basic sameness of present downtown nightlife.

Poom or Buc and they are all the same thing basically, catering to certain crowds, but you generally have to pay something to get in."

"We traveled to Washington to do some first-hand research on the discotheque lose and came back with what we think will be a big alternative to Greenville night life as it is now."

In addition to not having an admission charge, the not-yet-named discotheque will feature many new ideas in night time entertainment.

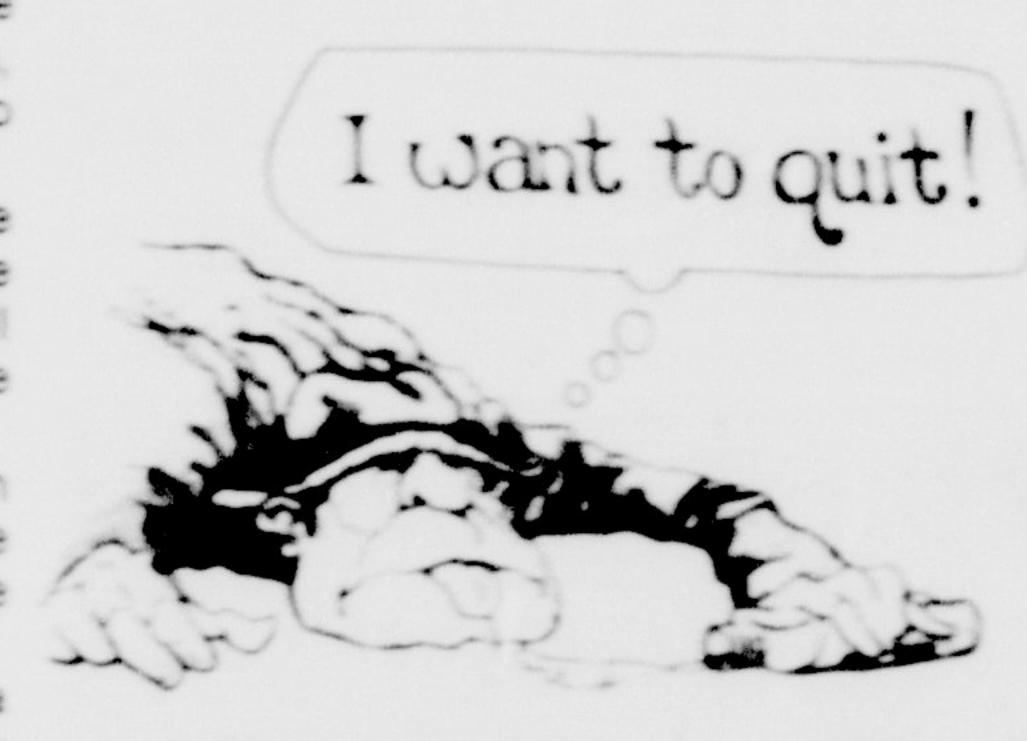
"The discotheque will have two parts, a game room to be open from 2 to 7 every day and then a dance room in the back which will open at 8 p.m. and stay open until 2 in the morning. This will give the late-comers to downtown some extra time."

There will be two bars in Carros' new establishment and a 300-square foot dance' floor. Also planned is a raised dance floor, sided by plexiglass and overlooking the surrounding area.

"Our place will be atmosphere oriented and we have several special nights planned such as Golden Grease, Beach nights, a dance marathon with a \$100.00 prize.

"We hope it will appeal to everyone but basically the records will be top 40 and scattered discotheque-oriented records."

Carros said the new place is scheduled to open some time around the third week in April.



COFFEEHOUSE UNDER THE STARS

This week the Canticle presents Kenny Knight and Dave Kyle in separate performances on the patio adjacent Mendenhall Student Center cafeteria (weather permitting). Shows will start at 8 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Refreshments will be served. Admission: that usual fantastic fee of 25 cents plus I.D. and activity card.

BOKS

THE MIND POSSESSED

The patient in Kenia cured by the witch doctor, the Voodoo priest possesse by a "loa," and the congregation of 1 Southern revivalist church handling poisonous snakes are all reacting to the same techniques that have been used to centuries to create powerful state of emotion and sway man's mind in The MIND POSSESSED psychians William Sargant investigates these methods it shows how pulsating music, francic dancing, fiery preaching, bizarre send practices, and drugs can all play a part in cases of possession, mystical experient and faith healing. THE MIND POSSESSED was published March 20 by Penguin Books Inc., priced at \$2.50. It is illustrated with photographs from Dr. Sargant's personal

THE MIND PUSSESSED questions the basis of the powerful faith-cratify practices. It disputes the existence of gods in so many and varied forms and suggests that man himself may be responsible for much of what occurs in fact, says Sargant, man may well be out most approachable god and, as such must sooner or later start to behave as a beneficient diety and less as the Devil incarmate.

Greenville will hold urbanization forum

"Urbanization: Changing Values and New Priorities" is the theme of the Greenville Community Forum this month.

The forum will consist of four Wednesday evening programs featuring speakers and panelists which are open to the public free of charge. Each program is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

The series includes:
April 16: "City Planning: Luxury or Necessity?" Wesley Hankins, director of the ECU Urban and Regional Planning

Program, speaker.

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Panelists: Bill McDonald, Greenville civic leader; John Schofield, Greenville City Planner, John Taylor, Proctor and Gamble personnel officer and former member of the Greenville City Council; and Ruth Trevathan, member of the Pitt County Zoning and Planning Commission.

April 23; "Women in Politics," Janice Hardison Faulkner, assistant professor of English at ECU, speaker.

Panelists: Mildred McGrath, instructor at Pitt Technical Institute and member of the Greenville City Council; Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU Chancellor; and Mrs. John B. Spilman, active political and civic leader and retired teacher.

April 30: "When the Jay-C-Ettes Outnumber the Sewing Circle, Is It Time to Cut Down the Old Magnolia Tree?" (A discussion of the past, present and future of Pitt County and Greenville) Dr. Philip J. Adler, associate professor of history at ECU, speaker.

Panelists: Harry Haggerty, Greenville City Manager, Curtis Hendrix, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Joe Pou, agribusiness expert for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.; and Jerry Raynor Sunday editor of the Greenville Daily Reflector.

Moderator and forum advisor will be Dr. Bodo Nischan, assistant professor of history at ECU.

Sponsor of the forum series is the ECU Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with eight local civic, social and religious organizations.

The forum is part of an adult education project coordinated by ECU's Division of Continuing Education for several eastern North Carolina localities.

Tuition...

Continued from page one.

Stallings pointed out that not only was higher education being forced to trim their budget request but that all state agencies were going to have to cut back.

The Craven Democrat predicted that many funding proposals for the next two years would be cut.

One of those measures that Stallings feels will be left by the wayside is a proposed 5 per cent increase for all state employees.

"There is just no way we can fund that this year." Livingstone concluded.

The tuition increase proposal and the university budgeting cutting was the first major budget trimming attempt by the General Assembly since reports from state economists predicted a large drop in

projected revenue over the next two years. Well over \$200 million is expected to be trimmed from the budget to bring revenue projections into line with the proposed two year budget.

Tuition increases proposed by the subcommittee are expected to bring in an additional \$36.1 million during the next biennium.

Tuition rates for in-state students is currently \$246 at the four-year institutions, \$282 for the five-year schools and \$330 at the Ph.D granting schools. This rate was increased by \$200 a year by the subcommittee recommendation.

Out-of-state tuition rates at branches of the University of North Carolina run from \$1570 to \$1882. This total would go up by \$300 a year.

Leash law...

Continued from page one.

Warren contacted several cities for information on dog control in those places.

"All the cities around us have 24-hour leash laws," said Warren. "These include Ayden, Winterville, Rocky Mount, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Kinston, Wilson, Charlotte and High Point."

Enforcement will cause little trouble,

according to Warren.

"We have three active people in the Animal Control program," he said. "We feel like the people in Greenville will educate themselves. With moderate enforcement the people will take the

necessary steps.

"We are going to enforce this in an easy, quiet manner so that people don't get upset with us.

"The majority of the people want leash laws. We have an obligation to the majority of the citizens of this city."

A dog picked up by the Animal Control Division is taken to the animal shelter on Cemetary Road. The owner is then notified and must claim the dog within three days.

Dog owners must pay a \$5 pick-up fee and \$1 for every day the dog has been cared for by the animal shelter.



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Editorials/Commentary

Just within reach...

What we have here is another attempt to raise in and out of state fees next year. And from the several comments of Chancellor Leo Jenkins, this attempts seems to be just that, in and out.

Have we angered the gods once again? Must we be banished to the torment of Hades like poor Tantalus? For angering the divinities high atop lofty Olympus, Tantalus was doomed to eternal suffering by having the things he most desired remaining just outside his grasp. Condemned to stand in a pool of water which receded each time he bent his lips to drink, and gaze upon beautiful tantalizing fruit which evaded his every reach, Tantalus was never to be satisfied.

Poor Tantalus was only mortal and could do nothing but suffer eternally at the hands of the gods.

But high atop Mt. Raleigh, the gods of legislature are murmuring of another punishment.

Senator Livingstone Stallings (D-Craven) has passed the word down to UNC system President Friday warning him to "considerably trim" the higher education budget or tuition will have to be raised. The reason? State revenue is expected to be down next year. The gods have delivered their ultimatum.

The amount of increase proposed by a Senate appropriations subcommittee is \$200 for in-state students and \$300 for out-of-state. Chairman of that committee said he was doubtful such a steep hike would be approved by the full legislature.

Nonetheless, Senator Stallings, quoting, "it's simply a matter of dollars," predicts that some tuition hike will be okayed this year.

Back to our man Friday and all the other chiefs. Apparently a budget trim is not in the stars. So the various universities will have to depend on tuition increases just to get by. Here is where the analogy to Tantalus comes in.

For along with the tuition hike a drop in enrollment is expected. And this means? Of course, those of us who attend next year will pay the hike which, hopefully will enable the universities to break even (if they are lucky) due to the lost monies from non-returning students.

Jenkins contends, "When you take into consideration the revenue we will lose from the decrease in enrollment, you really have not gained any extra revenue at all. The loss in enrollment compared to the increase in tuition will simply balance the other out."

ECU is expected to lose about 440 students. Of those, 250 are expected to be from in-state and 190 out-of-state.

That's just beautiful! Why not forget the tuition hike and allow a few more students to continue in school? Maybe we could still break even and not add to the already existing financial burden of higher education expenses.

So, as the water continues to recede from the feverish lips of doomed Tantalus, the prospect of "enough" money (that forbidden fruit) to operate on keeps ebbing and flowing before the fingertips of universities far and wide (in N.C.).

Just when it seems that another tuition hike will bring money to the system, enrollment is predicted to drop and put the finances right back where they were — only with more dissatisfied and financially weary students.

Tantalus we sympathize with you. We too are at the tender mercy of the exalted gods on Mt. Raleigh who so gingerly hold our fate in their hands. Oh, for relief from this financial torture.



Ebony Herald bias

To Fountainhead:

Although I am pleased that the black people of ECU possess a publication in which they may report current happenings of the black society here, I am deeply concerned about the SGA funding my money to the "Ebony Herald" which warns me, Mr. Honky-Soda Cracker-White Man, (in Vol. 1, NO. 2) to beware my existence if certain social and legal issues are not satisfactorily solved.

If the "Ebony Herald" is to continue using student fees, may I suggest that its staff sharply curtail the use of biased stories such as the one written about JoAnn Little by Day Washington in the same issue mentioned above? It is not only in poor taste, but also deviates greatly from journalistic standards. Opinions

should be reserved for an editorial page (which I failed to see, unless one considers the whole issue to be just that). Reporters like Miss Washington (sorry, sister, I momentarily forgot "Miss" was a honky term) only further the black/white schism.

Even the advertisement on page six of this same issue displays bias for the white ECU society. To wit - "Note - This ad is being run in exchange for promotion of the Herald over WECU". Who gives a damn! Why not function as a decent, informative publication about black people rather than a conveyor of mistrust and radicalism? I'm not prejudiced now, but with a SGA funded campus publication threatening me for being white, I soon will be.

C. Christopher Elliott

Fountainhead

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

Gertrude Stein

Editor-in-Chief/Diane Taylor
Managing Editor/Sydney Green
Business Manager/Dave Englert
Circulation Manager/Dennis Dawson
Ad Manager/Jackie Shelicross
Co-News Editors/Betty Hatch
Mike Taylor

Asst. News Editors/Tom Tozer
Patsy Hinton
Features Editor/Jim Dodson
Reviews Editor/Regardon Ties

Reviews Editor/Brandon Tise
Sports Editor/John Evans
Layout/Janet Pope
Photographer/Rick Goldman

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year.

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Subscriptions: \$10 annually for non-students.



SGA election farce

To Fountainhead:

The SGA is such an interesting organization. They agonize for hours over any financial dispersement, eventually availing the students of a transit system, excellent Fine Arts productions, representation in the N.C.S.D.A., interest-free loan services, free legal advice, and other benefits. However, this small body of students cannot organize and satisfactorily maintain one day of elections.

The charges made by Connie Nanney need investigation; furthermore, her Fountainhead letter needs clarification as to who the supposed culprit is. One fact is clear - the new slate of officers should take no oath of office until the matter is totally resolved. They should not have to operate under any doubt as to the validity of their election.

The elections desperately require much reform. The period of campaigning is too

short for any student to grasp the basics of a candidate's platform. This could be why the voter turnout was so small. When the light referendum was presented, the students were warned several weeks ahead; in addition, the Fountainhead carried several articles and editorials concerning the light issue before the students voted. Surely an SGA election deserves no less. A rally in Wright Auditorium for all candidates to speak their view would increase the student opportunity to hear those running for office and allow for direct questioning by the electorate.

It is hoped that the current administration will investigate the past election faults and improve the format for next year. Failure to do so will exist as a prime reason for the lack of student interest.

Robert M. Sullivan

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TheForum

press their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy. be the result of cynicism. After all it is only a matter of degree between farcial or rigged elections and a coup d'etat. Perhaps we would have been better off without candidates?

I am older than most of my fellow students and from a generation imbued with a deep and abiding respect for our democratic processes, even with all their weaknesses. It was with a profound sense of sorrow that I witnessed the failure of many of my classmates to exercise their democratic perogatives and the failure of those in power to zealously safeguard the mechanisms of a truly democratic and representative election.

Jeffrey McAllister



Fraud

To Fountainhead:

In Tuesday's issue of the Fountainhead Connie Nanney wrote about the screwed up elections we had. While I did not vote for Miss Nanney I was very upset upon hearing her story about the elections. I am a resident in Garrett Dorm. Thursday I went down to vote in the lobby, when I got there I found we had not received any ballots. I had to come back later Thursday to vote. I feel that if we are going to have an election here at ECU I think the least we could do is to have ballots available to the students. Thursday it was after 10:30 before Garrett had ballots.

Connie stated that 3 witnesses said they saw a poll tender stuffing a ballot box. I feel that this person should be brought to trial by the SGA. Connie also said that she would not call for a re-election, all I'm going to say to this is that I'm glad I didn't vote for her and if she ever runs again I will refuse to vote for her because if she won't stand up for her rights as a candidate she sure as hell won't stand up for mine as a student!

As for the editors note following this letter that was published in our paper, ECU students have been fighting for their rights for some time and I believe they deserve more than a "crooked half-way job"!

While many of the candidates I voted for won I do not want them up there telling me what to do if they won by fraud.

I'm asking for a re-election and if the SGA doesn't back it then I'll be damned if I will support anything they do again.

Concerned, Julian W. Johnson, Jr.

SGA's \$1,275 bash!

To Fountainhead:

A development at the last SGA legislative meeting has caused concern on my part, so I must provide the student body with my views.

The legislature added \$300 to the already \$975 amount for the annual SGA banquet. This last extravagance will provide a band for the banquet. (If you are interested it is the band that is now playing at the "Chopping Block" downtown.)

Proponents of this bill stated that since legislators do not receive a salary they deserve something for their efforts.

To this point I disagree. Legislators ran or applied for office knowing they would receive no salary. I do not believe they should or need payment.

Also it is worth mentioning that of the total expected 130 people at the banquet only about 53 can possibly be legislators. The rest will be members of the executive

or judical branches (who get salaries) and administrators and faculty (who certainly get salaries). So as you see with the 53 legislators and \$300 for the band it comes to about \$6 spent for each legislator, the same it cost to see the "Dooble Brothers". I dare say the band will not be anywhere near the "Dooble Brothers."

It should be noted that this is one issue, and not really representative of the entire year's work, but I feel this is a mistake in judgment by the legislature and unwise use of student funds.

I had planned on providing the roll call vote on this issue, but due to the datelines for this letter and the fact I could not get the vote I could not. If you are interested in seeing how our legislator voted you may as always drop by room 230 in Mendenhall and find out.

Sincerely, Ricky Price Legislator Aycock Dorm

Joyner

To Fountainhead:

As a disgusted patron of Joyner Library and a dissatisfied customer of this university, I wish to express my sincere exasperation at the chaos and confusion that results thanks to the glorious new extension of Joyner Library. On my first excursion to this scholastic shrine after the Easter holidays, I encountered a madhouse of lost souls, and no one had either the forethought or the courtesy to put up any signs or guideposts even to indicate the new entrance. Therefore, finding my way was tedious trial and error as I wormed my way through the narrow aisles between the card catalogues. Frankly, I feel that if a university can begin to afford to expand its library, it should allow adequate space between card caralogues so that students can work comfortably. Otherwise the library would have been better off to have kept its old card catalogue because there was more room for people to work.

Finally when I did get up into the stacks (which to my relief have not changed so far) to find my materials, I could not help but notice and be embarassed by two different couples who were ardently osculating and—(I leave the rest to your imagination). After I checked out my books I had to exit through an extremely narrow turnstile. Although I myself am quite slender and had no difficulty getting out, I do believe this turnstile might present something of a problem for wider people.

If ECU is a center for the encouragement of intellectual pursuits, I feel Joyner Library's inconveniences are enough to disillusion even the most enthusiastic and dedicated scholars. In short Joyner Library especially with its new addition is not a nice place to visit.

Grr!

To Fountainhead:

In regard to Lee Lewis' personal note of pleasure, in the increasing number of single women who go downtown (Fountainhead, March 25, 1975), as a soloist for the females I would like to strike up a tune for those of us who thoroughly enjoy going downtown. Long ago we girls realized that when we stuck our necks out of the dorm no one would bite us unless they were giving us a hicky. We also realized that Prince Charmings do not come riding up to dorm doors and that If girls want to meet guys they have to get out and circulate. Honestly, sitting out on the wall by the old Student Union and watching guys seldom gets one anywhere, and it is even more difficult to meet guys in class. Only in rare cases are there exceptions where a girl can really be noticed. Going downtown is a learning experience in human relations and observation; it is also the definite way to meet men and have a good time listening to music.

Although we women like to make our presence known with frequent appearances, at the same time we can't simply forget school. We must belance our amours with our academics because we know any body, male or female, without a mind is boring.

I would only like to add that compared to Greenville guys most "hometown honeys" belong in their hives, and that it is refreshing to find that intelligent, exciting, mature, good looking young men do exist in downtown Greenville. In case they didn't already know, there are plenty of girls waiting to meet them.

The Huntress

Nanney To Fountainhead:

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by Connie Nanney that the past SGA elections was the victim of dishonest practices. Because of student apathy, Ms. Nanney refuses to pursue the matter any further. The only conclusion this writer can draw is either Ms. Nanney is more apathetic than her fellow students or she is the originator of falsehoods.

If Ms. Nanney can support her serious accusations with facts, then the matter required investigations. I would intensely dislike a dishonest SGA officer holding influential control over \$300,000 dollars of student funds. The SGA election committee should answer inquiries as to why the illegal balloting procedures were allowed; action should be taken to prevent a future re-occurrence.

If Ms. Nanney continued to remain silent, she shows as much guilt by covering-up the incident. In effect, this shows her to be as immoral as those she accuses. Placing the blame on student apathy is a poor excuse. The majority of the students did not stuff ballots or leave the polling places unattended. If they had done so, this would not be an indication of apathy. Perhaps this bit of election drama will inspire more student involvement, as much as Watergate did.

Ms. Nanney has a responsibility to herself (as well as the students) to settle this matter. If she lacks the backbone to substantiate her charges, then she would publically withdraw her accusation. The choice belongs to her; the responsibility lies nowhere else.

Old Roman

Mockery

To Fountainhead:

Editor for her courage in speaking out in protest against the March 20 SGA elections. The election was truly farcial. A basic tenet of democracy, the secret ballot, was made a mockery. Voters were disenfranchised by the simple expedient of not counting their votes.

It is true there is apathy among the ECU student body, but part of this apathy could

An Ex-Bookworm

Placement office seeks to help seniors

By MARTHA ROBERTS

Staff Writer

Furney James, director of ECU's placement service, last week said now is the time for seniors to be looking for jobs. James encouraged students to use the placement office for assistance in locating jobs after graduation.

"Seniors should already be actively looking for employment," James said. "Competition is keen so students must take the initiative in applying and interviewing for jobs in their field."

The placement office offers information about positions available in certain areas. The placement office also gives help in arranging interviews with prospective employers.

"By registering with us, you will be kept in touch with the job market in your field," James said. "Knowing how to go about getting the job is equally important."

Through the placement office, access to shelf files is available. These files include information about jobs in state school systems and contain applications for employment.

The county and city school systems in North Carolina provide brochures for students with information about schools in their district, the types of jobs available, teacher benefits and instructional services.

Files for all types businesses are also available for student use. These files include brochures, most of which report on job openings and the type of degree required. Referral information for geographic areas is given for large

corporations. Annual reports, company benefits and employee information is also discount available.

"Non education majors will begin to have trouble at this point," James said. "Recruiters from companies finish interviewing college students in mid-April."

Being acquainted with firms, particularly one with which you are applying is important, according to James.

Education majors, who are usually placed in school systems in the summer, will be more likely to find a job if they are willing to be mobile.

"Rural areas are more open for new teachers," said James. "Application with any school system should begin soon.

"Students should learn to use all outlets in finding a job. The placement office is only a start.

The job market is tight and the competition is tight. That's why an impressive interview may be a factor in finding a job.

"You must learn interview techniques to be prepared for the interview," James said. "Then, follow through quickly by keeping in touch with the company. With today's economy, it is rare that the company will follow the applicant through closely.

"You can't be choosey in today's tight market. You must remain optimistic and have a good attitude.

"By registering with the placement service, you are given the free service of up-to-date resumes now or later for employment purposes. Job references are also made from the placement office."



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General Assembly ratifies new laws

Through last Thursday, the General Assembly has been in session for 57 legislative and 78 calendar days and has a total of 104 new laws to show for its time in Raleigh. There have also been 27 joint resolutions ratified by the two houses and 10 simple resolutions adopted-these out of a total of 1158 introductions. Of the new laws, 51 are local bills-incorporating the town of Baton and setting its charter. splitting a fire district in Catawba, providing a supplementary pension for Gastonia firemen, allowing other than icensed cosmetologists to shampoo hair in Halifax and Martin counties, and so forth. The remainder of the new laws have statewide effect but otherwise possess no common characteristic.

RIGHT TURN ON RED

The very first law enacted in 1975 was to reinstate the popular right turn on red (H 2-Chapter 1 of the 1975 Session Laws); since then bills have been introduced to allow a left turn on red when entering a one-way street headed that direction, but no action has been taken on that proposal yet. The second earliest concern of the legislators was to provide some relief for the increasing number of North Carolinans out of work. Ch. 2 (S 17) rewrote the unemployment benefits formula to increase the period for which benefits are payable and also repeal for two years the one-week waiting period for benefits. Separate legislation, Ch. 8 (S 56), made eligible for benefits full-time students who were also holding a full-time job.

As mentioned several weeks ago, one of the many Utility Commission bills has been ratified. That is Ch. 45 (S 119) which allows the Commission to hear all rate increase cases in panels or by a hearing examiner. The reorganization of the Milk Commission has also been completed. Ch. 78 (S 113) expands the membership to ten, three each appointed by the Governor and Commissioner of Agriculture, and two each by the Lt. Governor and Speaker; previously the Governor made all the appointments. Instead of a majority of public members, the new Commission will be evenly divided between representatives of the industry and the public. The changes go into effect the last week of this

Another agency subject to a bit of tinkering by the legislature has been the

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State Highway Patrol, but nothing as drastic as last session's proposals for transfer of the patrol to a new public safety commission. One change made is to limit the number of supervisory personnel in the patrol to 18 percent of the number of uniformed patrolmen (Ch. 61, H 177). Currently the percentage of supervisors is just over 20 percent; the reduction, which secomes part of the law July 1, is to be accomplished by attrition rather than demoting or dismissing anyone. Ch. 47 (S 63) prohibits civilians, other than the Governor and Secretary of Transportation, from holding supervisory positions over uniformed members of the patrol.

Almost all state agencies were to have been affected by the new Administrative Procedure Act, which was enacted in 1974 and was to have gone into effect this coming July 1st. The statute, codified as Chapter 150A of the General Statutes, sets uniform law for rule-making, publication of regulations, hearing procedures, and judicial review of state agency administrative actions. This General Assembly has decided, however, that it is necessary to postpone those provisions a while longer; Ch. 69 (S 85) sets the effective date back to next Feb. 1.

CAMPAIGN LAWS

One of the better known laws enacted last session was the act setting new restrictions on financing campaigns and reporting contributions by candidates for statewide and judicial offices. As part of that legislation those candidates were exempted from the old reporting statutes, and were also inadvertently exempted from various election fraud and interference criminal offenses. Ch. 50 (H 224) has once again made the candidates subject to the prohibitions against intimidating voters, inducing false registrations, buying votes,

State Highway Patrol, but nothing as drastic as last session's proposals for transfer of the patrol to a new public safety commission. One change made is to limit the number of supervisory personnel in the patrol to 18 percent of the number of office.

FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM

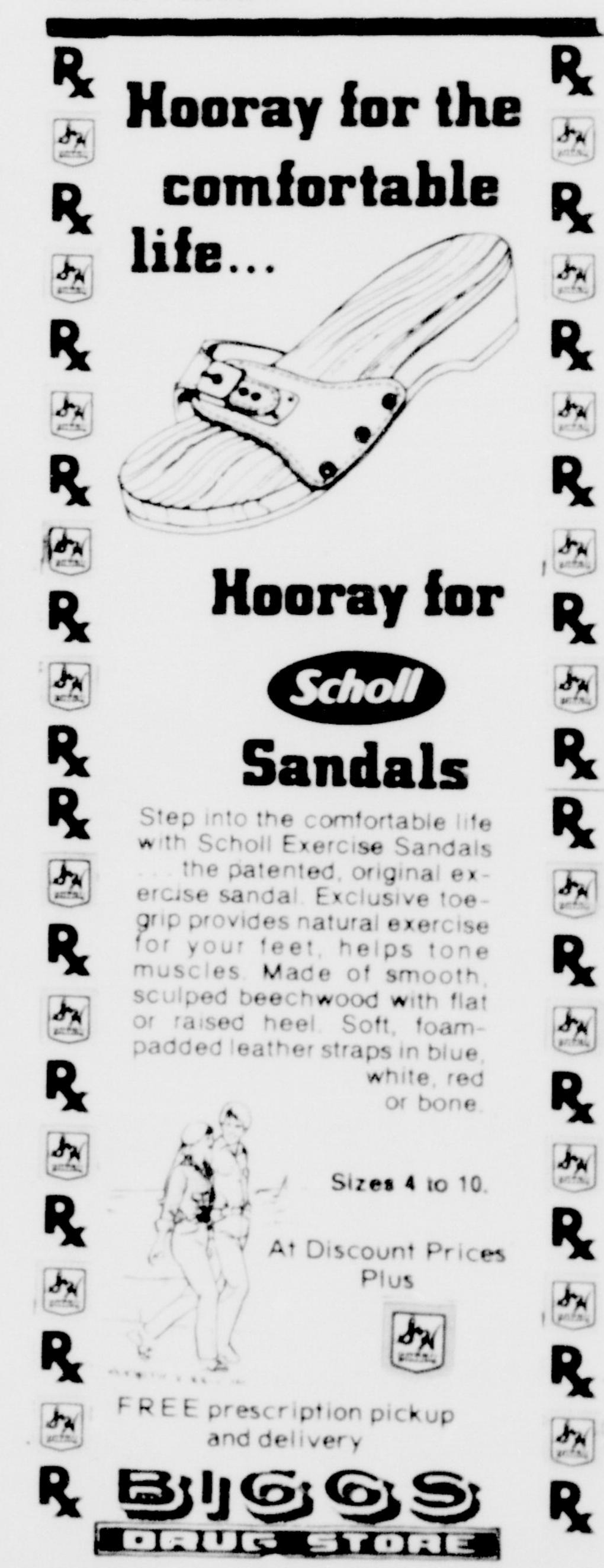
Perhaps the most hotly contested new law is Ch. 65 (S 126), which requires instruction in the state's schools on the free enterprise system, beginning with next school year. Considerable time was expended in debate on the meaning of free enterprise and wisdom of legislative mandates to teachers on what to discuss in their classes. The act as finally passed avoids a definition of free enterprise and required the instruction to include not only its history and theory but also how it is actually practiced.

The Department of Correction's administration of the work release program has been simplified somewhat by enactment of Ch. 22 (H 120). The need for the trial judge's favorable recommendation before work release can be granted has been removed and the Department has been authorized to grant release without prior Parole Commission approval for those sentenced to not more than five years imprisonment. Also, the Department has been given authority to grant immediate work release upon verification of employment if the sentencing judge recommends it. Ch. 89 (H 380) allows the Paroles Commission to reinstate the conditional release of a committed youthful offender who has had his previous release revoked, without the need for a recommendation from the Secretary of Corrections.

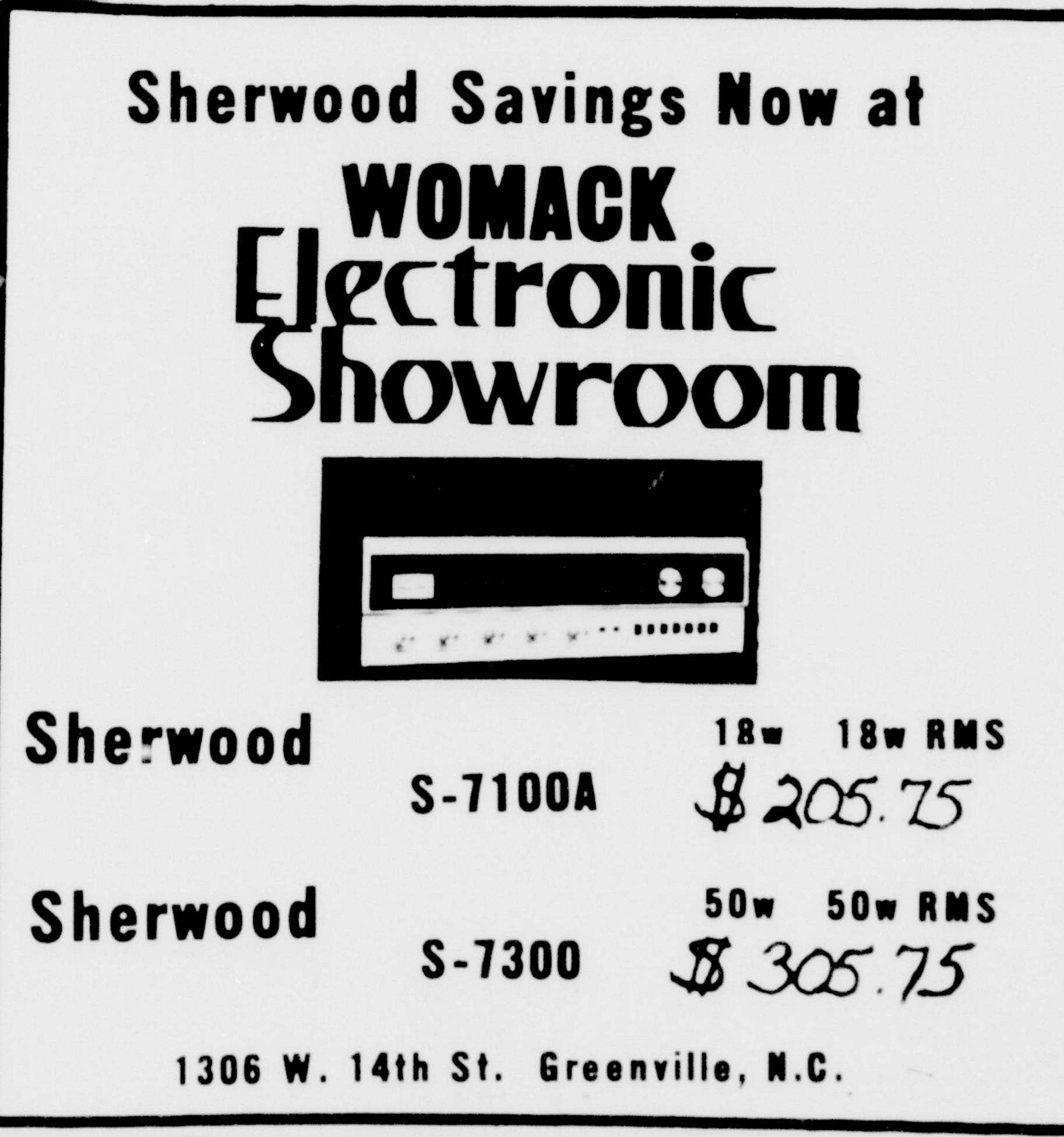
The Wildlife Resources Commission has been provided a new scheme for raising funds for protection and

preservation of nongame wildlife and endangered or threatened species. Under Ch. 77 (H 237) the Commission can provide emblems to those who contribute for such purposes; the minimum contribution required for an emblem will be five dollars. Another duty recently given to the Commission is to purchase (for actual price up to \$100) privately-owned black bears which owners choose to cash in rather than hold and comply with Ch. 56 (H 286). That act prohibits buying or selling black bears, or possessing such bears except by a zoo, for research, or by someone who keeps the bear uncaged in a natural habitat. Don't panic, however, you have until July 1 to make the proper provisions for your pet.

Legislation finally enacted removed the sales tax on that part of a price which represents a deposit for reusable container, beginning July 1 (Ch. 104, S. 14). Earlier in the week, Ch. 102 (H 108) was ratified, to give a city the right to enter land which it may condemn, in order to make surveys, examinations, and appraisals. Before final approval, the authority to enter structures was removed, a 30-day notice requirement was added, and the act's effective date was pushed back to October 1.



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| CANS | 1975 | 1974 | 1973 | |
|---------|------|------|------|--|
| PABST | 53% | 48% | 42% | |
| BRAND 2 | 12% | 11% | 18% | |
| BRAND 3 | 5% | 5% | 7% | |
| BRAND 4 | 5% | 5% | 5% | |

| | BOTTLES | 1975 | 1974 | 1973 |
|---|---------|------|------|------|
| 4 | PABST | 46% | 46% | 43% |
| | BRAND 2 | 10% | 9% | 11% |
| | BRAND 3 | 8% | 7% | 8% |
| | BRAND 4 | 6% | 9% | 10% |

SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal Consumer Analysis

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Sluggers stand at 9-9 after home stand

Twin bill split leaves ECU at 3-4 in league

By WILLIE PATRICK Staff Writer

Prior to Monday's 6-2 Southern Conference loss to the University of Richmond, ECU's chances of repeating as conference baseball champions were contained in a series of "ifs, ands and buts.

Such as:

"If the Pirates can win the rest of the conference games...

'And whenever someone knocks off Davidson and Furman..."

The truth to the matter came to the surface Monday, and it will be repeated this Monday when the Pirates start what some refer to as "but what a road schedule to contend with, after playing William & Mary Saturday."

Oh, yes, the Pirates did win the second game of the doubleheader, 7-2, but the damage had been done. Richmond jumped on Pirate starter Steve Herring for three unearned runs in the first inning. highlighted by two errors and a single hit by the Spiders.

Dean Reavis relieved Herring in the first, but he evidently didn't have his repertoire of pitches in order either, for the Spiders pushed across two more runs in the fifth before he exited in favor of Bob Feeney.

The Pirates, meanwhile, scored in the fourth on a home run by Pirate first-baseman Ron Staggs, which made him the all-time Pirate career home run leader with 14. It was his fifth of the season. Geoff Beastonknocked in another run for the Pirates in the seventh, but Richmond hurter Jeff Boteler shut the Pirates out in the final two frames.

The second game saw an almost complete turnaround for both teams. Joe Heavner, he of the 41.00 earned run average earlier in the season, hurled a masterful six-hitter, walking three and fanning three, to even his record at 1-1 (and ERA at 5.27).

At the plate, Staggs was once again the big gun, collecting two and driving in a run, along with Don Lee and Ken Gentry, who drove in two runs each in the Pirates' six-run third inning.

With a 3-4 conference record, most seem to think the Pirates are out of the title picture. ECU hosts William & Mary Saturday at 3 p.m. before the real test begins:

The itinerary shows ECU in a 7:30 p.m. game Monday at The Citadel, a doubleheader Wednesday at Richmond, another Saturday doubleheader at Appalachian State, then a single game at William & Mary April 23.

And you can bet, as was heard at the close of Monday's twin bill, the Pirates won't be conceding one game. There's no ifs, ands or buts about it.

By JOHN EVANS Sports Editor

Going into his team's eight-game pre-Easter home stand East Carolina baseball coach George Williams expressed the hope the Pirates would be at .500 by Easter Sunday.

But, two rainouts and a three and three split in the remaining six games left Williams' players one game shy of the .500 mark with a 7-8 record for March.

The Pirate club, however, did well to come out as well as they did after dropping three straight games and five of six games over a five-day stretch before a doubleheader sweep of the VMI Keydets on March 29.

The pre-Easter home stand began with the Pirates dropping a Tuesday afternoon contest to Maryland, extending their losing streak to three games and falling to 4-6 for the season.

The Pirates drought continued to the next day when the Bucs split a doubleheader with Eastern Connecticut. The Pirates won the opener, 5-4, before dropping the nightcap 2-1.

In the opener, Ron Staggs singled in the eighth to drive in Pete Paradossi with the winning run. In the nightcap, Staggs went three-for-five with two doubles, but the pitching of Connecticutt's Robert Fusari staked the Warriors to a 2-1 victory. During the second game, Staggs broke three ECU career records.

The Pirates' lack of punch continued in a single game with Duke. In eleven innings, the Pirates could muster only seven hits in a 5-3 loss to the Blue Devils.

In the Duke game, Pirate pitcher Terry Durham provided a fine pitching performance over the entire eleven innings, before the Blue Devils hit for two runs and three hits in the eleventh for the

Going into the following day's doubleheader with conference foe VMI, the Pirates had hit their lowest point of the inning and powdered the Keydets, 17-0. season.

Batting only .209 as a team and with a record of 5-8, the ECU players were in dire need of a "shot in the arm."

Pirate slugger Staggs summed up part of the Pirates' hitting problems.

"We have some fine people on this team that can hit the ball," said Staggs. "Some people are playing new positions, are new on the team, or are just a little nervous at first. But Wednesday's games (the E. Connecticutt twin bill) was an indication that the bats are finally beginning to heat up."

"Individually, I know some of the players have had some problems. I know they can work it out though, and when they do, we will have the team we've been touted to be."

The VMI doubleheader may prove to be the shot in the arm the Pirates needed. Unleashing 23 hits, the Bucs swept the doubleheader, 3-2 and 17-0, to even their conference record at 3-3.

In the opening game all the scoring came in the first inning. VMI pushed across two runs on two infield hits, a misplayed pop-up and some heads-up Keydet base running.

ECU followed with three in the bottom of the inning when Ken Gentry and Steve Bryant singled, moved to second and third on stolen bases and scored on Glenn Card's single to right. Moments later, Staggs came across with the winning run when Don Lee singled to left. Staggs had reached base after being hit by a pitch

After the first inning, both pitchers scattered the hits as Dean Reavis outpitched Daniel Darnell for his third win in four decisions.

In the second game, the Pirates exploded for nine runs in the second

After going down in order in the first, the Pirates sent 13 men to the plate in the second for their highest single-inning output of the season.

Card opened with a single to center, Lee beat out an infield hit and Robert Brinkley was hit by a pitch. ECU had the bases loaded with nobody out.

Joe Roenker's grounder was misplayed, allowing Card to score, and then Addison Bass slammed a ground-rule double to drive in Lee and Brinkley, putting ECU on top 3-0.

Jack Elkins worked a base on balls off VMI starter Dennis Lewin and Gentry forced Roenker at the plate for the first

Steve Bryant, who was 3-for-3 in the opener, then chased Lewin with a bases-loaded triple to left, ECU moving ahead 6-0.

VMI reliever Bob Mahalik walked Staggs and Card's grounder was booted by the Keydet second baseman, Bryant scoring.

Lee moved Staggs and Card up and Brinkley singled to center to bring across the final two runs of the inning.

The Pirates did not stop in the second, though. The Bucs sent 11 more betters to the plate in the third, scoring six runs on five hits and taking a 15-0 lead after three innings.

The big plays in the inning were Bryant's two-run single and Lee's two-run double. A throwing error by the VMI catcher accounted for the other two Pirate runs in the inning.

Bryant's single gave him five RBI's for the game and he finished 6-for-8 for the day. Bryant's average soared to .320 as a result of his day's performance.

Continued on page 15.



RON STAGGS takes a full cut at the ball in early season ECU baseball action. As has been the case all season, Stages connected for a hit. Staggs is currently the third leading Pirate

better with a .418 betting average. Staggs' 23 hits include five home runs and six doubles, good for 13 runs batted in.

Dick Jones: the man away from the mike

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

From "Little Richard's Rock 'N Roll Revue" to his well-known "That's Sports", Dick Jones has established himself as one of the top sportscasters in eastern North Carolina.

But, for the middle-aged Jones, the period of dues paying will never end. As he explains it, "I owe so many debts to so many people who have helped me. Without them there is no way of telling where my life would have led."

Dick Jones' climb to present day stature began as a freshman in high school back in Mooresville, N.C.

As a drama and speech oriented student, Jones got the opportunity in his freshman year to do the high school games on the public address system.

"Ever since I was nine years old, I had an idol in WBT-Charlotte's Grady Cole," said Jones. "That is all I wanted to do was be a sportscaster. I carried the dream around with me for a long time."

While doing the public address at the games, a local radio personality overheard Jones and offered him a job. The following Saturday and Sunday, Jones was on the air with his own radio spot.

"What evolved was known as 'Little Richard's Rock 'N Roll Revue' and this offered me my first real radio experience."

Jones got his second big break in Dillon, S.C. in 1957 and it was in Dillon where Jones' sportscasting career began.

"Dillon was where I got my first opportunity to do sports. Bob Colvin of Darlington Motor Speedway gave me a chance to interview the great racing names of the time and I began doing the races on radio."

But, Jones' television career did not start until 1970. In between there were jobs in Salisbury, N.C., Darlington, S.C., Florence, S.C. and finally back to North Carolina and television.

As Jones explains it, in every one of these cities there was another "break" which "influenced" him. Of all the influences, however, Jones cites his father and wife, Lillian, as the two most steadying supporters.

"I could never say enough about my father," said Jones. "Dad never gave up on me, always giving me encouragement.

"Whenever I did something he was always the first one to call and tell me that I was going to make it big."

It was right before he came to Washington, N.C. in 1970 when Jones said he had the major turning point in his broadcasting career.

"I'd had lots of opportunities to get out of the business and I had finally accepted one," said Jones. "But Dad and Lillian sat down with me and talked me out of leaving the business, that it would be a big mistake. So I did not."

A few months later Jones was given the opportunity to switch over to television sports coverage at WITN-TV in Washington, where he has been even since June, 1970.

For Dick Jones, the sports broadcasting side of his life is really a minor one, a vehicle which has allowed him to meet people and do so much more for youth.

This interest for youth goes back to Jones' childhood rearings.

"The mill where mom worked was owned by a man who made sure the town's kids were provided with recreation and had the opportunity to do their own thing in sports."

"Eventually this man sold his mill and when he did, everyone started to lose interest in the kids. Ever since, I have felt I would do whatever I could to help."

In Fairmont, S.C., Jones was a leader in a community drive to build a baseball field for the town's kids to play baseball on. When he came to Washington, Jones' interest in his son, Eddie, continued this community interest.

"My boy, Eddie, made the baseball team in Washington so we started to go to league meetings and got to know the townspeople."

In 1971, Jones was elected president of the Washington midget league and it was during his two-year term of office the town established opening day ceremonies in cooperation with East Carolina.

"These are our kids and they are real important to us," said Jones. "We wanted to make them feel big-league. ECU has never failed to help up in this endeavor. This has meant a lot to both Washington and the university in establishing an active relationship.

In 1974, Jones' son began playing Senior Babe Ruth baseball and when it was decided the league did not have enough facilities. Jones and several other townspeople were able to petition enough county support to finance a new field.

On May 10th, the new field will be dedicated and opened. The field has been named after the man the townspeople credit most with the construction of the field. The field is to be named Dick Jones Field.

Jones explains his community conscienceness as second-nature.

"When you get a chance to talk to these kids and accept life for what it is, you want to do all you can. Working in these programs you get a chance to do a lot of this work."

Always smiling, Jones explained his philosophy on living.

"It takes less muscle to smile than to frown," said Jones. "Life is just too short to spend it worried or depressed.

"If you go around smiling and being friendly you might find someone who is really down and you might help him to realize life is too good to not enjoy.

"Journalists today are spending too much time reporting the bad things. Most lead stories are either disasters, crimes or something else bad.

"People say it is human nature to be more concerned with the bad, but if you turned coverage around maybe this would change people's attitudes." Jones' greatest love, however, is his family and he said he will always have time for them.

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Besides Eddie, 14, Dick and Lillian Jones have a daughter, Tammy, who is 11 years old.

The Joneses have a set-up in their family where anyone in the family can call a family meeting at anytime.

"Maybe it's a little unusual," said Jones, "but we'll just sit down and talk over each problem. We'll settle them in a situation where each member is equal and nothing is held against one another.

"This is an important part in being a parent," said Jones. "You have to keep open a line of communication with the kids and you can never lose that perspective of communication with them."

There is a great deal more to do with Dick Jones than "That's Sports." The true image of Dick Jones is probably relayed in an experience he had with his daughter, Tammy.

"It was at a little league game. The game had already started when I was arriving at the field. All the kids were pointing at me and saying, "There he is, the guy on television."

"Well, Tammy turned around to see who they were talking about and when she saw it was me. She just said, "Aw, that's nobody, that's just daddy."

Yes, Dick Jones to those who really know him is just another guy. A guy who uses what prestige he has to work for others and "that's Dick Jones!"

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Easter stand

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Staggs added the final two Pirate runs in the fourth, lofting a home run over the right field fence to score Bryant and himself.

For Pirate starter Steve Herring, the hitting support was really not necessary, as he blanked the Keydets on three hits for his third win of the season against one

Other Pirate stars for the day were third baseman Lee, designated hitter Addison Bass and rightfielder Brinkley.

Lee batted 4-for-8 for the day, but made several superb plays at the hot corner to delight the fans. Bass, playing for the first time in three games, drove in two runs during his 4-for-7 afternoon and Brinkley went 2-for-2 for the second game, reaching base twice more after being hit by a pitch and a walk.

The following Saturday, April 5, Staggs added two more records to his ECU career tally sheet, while at the same time the Pirates won their third straight game with a 5-2 win over Pembroke.

Staggs' three-run home run in the eighth broke a 2-2 tie with Pembroke and gave the slugger his 13th career round tripper, tying the school mark. The run scored by Staggs gave him 50 for his career, also tying the career mark.

For the day, Staggs, Steve Bryant and Addison Bass each collected two hits at the plate, Bryant scoring three runs, to hike their season percentages at the plate to 333 and 454 respectively.

With the day's gusty winds playing a major part, ECU scored runs in the first and third to go ahead 2-0 early.

Pembroke, however, came back and knotted the score at 2-2 after five innings when Pirate starter Mike Weaver left the mound.

Weaver's replacement, Terry Durham allowed only one hit over the final four innings. Durham got his first win of the season when Staggs blasted his fourth home run of the year in the eighth with Ken Gentry and Bryant on base.

In his finest performance of the year, Durham faced but 13 batters as the Pirates evened their record at 8-8.





ECU's NATIONAL QUALIFYING 440-relay team pauses for a group picture during practice. The members [i-r] are Maurice

Huntley, Robert Franklin, Carter Sugge and Larry Auetin.

Thinclads place in national meets

In the past two weeks the East Carolina Outdoor track team has been busy participating in national events throughout the east and turning in some record-breaking performances in the process.

The weekend of March 29-30, the Pirates split up their squad with the majority of the team in the Atlantic Coast Relays and four sprinters, Carter Suggs, Larry Austin, Robert Franklin and Maurice Huntley participating in the Florida Relays in Gainesville.

At Gainesville, Suggs placed second in the University Division 100-yard dash with a time of 9.7. Suggs had run a 9.5 time earlier in the year to qualify for the Kansas Relays this weekend.

ECU coach Bill Carson commented, "We are very happy to get the invitation for Carter. The Kansas Relays rank as a very prestigious event. One of the top eight outdoor events in the country."

A day earlier, the ECU relay team of Suggs, Huntley, Franklin and Austin set two new ECU records with a time of 1:24.6 in the 880-yard run and a record time of 40.9 in the 440-yard relay. Austin's 20.6 lap in the 880 was also a school record for the 220 distance.

In the Atlantic Coast Relays, ECU placed three men in the finals.

John Johnson set a school record in the discus with a throw of 152 feet, 11 inches, placing him third in the meet.

The two-mile relay team of Jimmy Willett, Jimmy Greene, Mike Cunningham and Charles Avery finished third and the spring medley team of Willett, Bill White, Palmer Lisane and Mel Duckenfield was fifth in 3:35.0.

Last weekend in the Colonial Relays, ECU made a good showing, placing in five events, while Suggs stood out once more.

The meet, which matched university track teams with amateur squads like Sports International and the Georgetown Athletic Club, was the biggest one of the season for ECU and Suggs placed second in the invitational 100-yard event in a sub par 10.3, and according to coach Carson should have been second.

"Carter should have been second," said Carson. "They did not pick them at the finish well. There is no way Carter placed a tenth of a second behind (Penn State's Mike) Sands."

In addition, Suggs was a member of the Pirates third-place 880-yard relay team and 440-yard championship team which placed third in 41.5.

In addition, ECU's Robert Franklin placed fifth in the University Division 100-yard dash with a time of 10.5. ECU's Two-mile relay team also performed well, finishing fifth in a time of 7:57.1.

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Time-out

By JOHN EVANS

Sports Editor

Baseball over the years has become more and more a team sport, but for the East Carolina University baseball team one player stands out as the premier player. His name is Ron Staggs.

Although the ECU record of 7-8 for March was below what coach George Williams had been hoping for, Staggs' performance for March was outstanding.

For March, Staggs batted .363, hitting three home runs, four doubles and driving in seven runs. Staggs for the month was also passed 13 times.

But Staggs' performance for March also brought the 6-2, 195-pound slugger five East Carolina career batting records and brought him within striking distance of three other records.

The first of Staggs' five records came on March 23 against Davidson when he broke the ECU career at bats record with his six trips to the plate. The old record had been 257. Through March Staggs had 280 career at bats.

But, Staggs' greatest performance of the season came three days later against Eastern Connecticutt University.

In the twin bill with Eastern Connecticutt, Staggs collected five hits in eight official trips to the plate and broke three ECU career records: hits, total bases and doubles. In the twin bill, Staggs doubled twice and singled in the eighth inning of the opener to bring ECU a 3-2 win. Staggs' doubles and RBI single gave him 83 career hits (old

record: 80), 16 career doubles (old record: 14) and 133 total bases (old record: 130). More importantly for Staggs his record-setting performances came in front of his mother, father and younger brother, who had made the trip down from Englewood, Ohio watch Ron play.

"I don't know what it is," said Ron. "Whenever my parents come and see me play, I ust want to try harder. When I do, it seems like everything falls into place."

Staggs, who batted .417 as the MVP in the Valley League last summer, saw the records as a satisfying continuation of his summer excellence.

"I was thrilled to death to be able to break the records," said Staggs. "It makes me eel like I have made a definite contribution to the team and I am just happy I could do it.

"It was just a matter of proving to myself that I could do something I had worked hard to do," added Staggs. "It goes back to last summer in the Valley League. I set a goal then of continuing what I started then."

Staggs' record setting did not end with the Eastern Connecticutt game. After going 1-for-3 against Duke, Staggs hit a two-run homer against VMI to bat in two runs, breaking the career RBI record with his 53rd and 54th career RBI's.

In all, Staggs was five-for-nine against Eastern Connecticutt and eight-for 19 for the week of March 25-29 (two rained out games cut the week to five days).

On the ECU squad, Staggs stands out as the head Buccaneer and hopefully his March performance will carry over throughout the entire season.

Staggs has been selected as the FOUNTAINHEAD's Athlete of the Month for March.

Buc netters win a pair

With two victories last weekend over non-conference foes North Carolina Wesleyan and Pembroke State, the ECU tennis team extended its winning streak to two matches and is now 4-6 in 1975. The Pirates return to action Saturday afternoon in a Southern Conference match against league-leading Appalachian State in Boone, N.C.

East Carolina blasted N.C. Wesleyan 8-1 Friday and stopped Pembroke State 6-3 Saturday, putting the Pirates only one short of matching last year's total wins.

Pirate head tennis coach Wes Hankins was pleased with the two wins and has been encouraged with the play of some of the younger players.

"We're progressing slowly but surely," said Hankins, "and I think we will be ready by the time the Southern Conference Tournament gets here.

"Jeff Sutton and Mark Callaway played well in their first singles matches and also played well in doubles. All of our players all the way down the lineup have been improving very rapidly. For a team as young as we are, I would have to say I'm pretty well pleased with our record at this stage of the season."

East Carolina will be looking for its first conference victory since 1973. The Pirates dropped all matches last year and have already been defeated three times this season, losing to The Citadel, Richmond, and William & Mary.

Gymnastics clinic

There will be an East Carolina Gymnastics Clinic for Beginners held on a first come, first served basis the next two weeks.

The clinic will be held from April 7 to 10 and April 14-17 in Memorial Gymnasium from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All ECU students will be free to participate at no charge on the first come. first serve basis.

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Hiller's 225 leads ECU to Sea Side golf win

The high point of the ECU Golf season so far this year came over the weekend of March 28-30 when the East Carolina golfers won the Sea Side Invitational in Nags Head, N.C. The Pirate margin of victory was 15 strokes over runner-up Virginia.

But, more importantly, the Buc linksters placed 56 strokes ahead of conference rival Richmond.

ECU Golf coach-coordinator Bill Cain said the Pirates received good effort and all-around team play in the win.

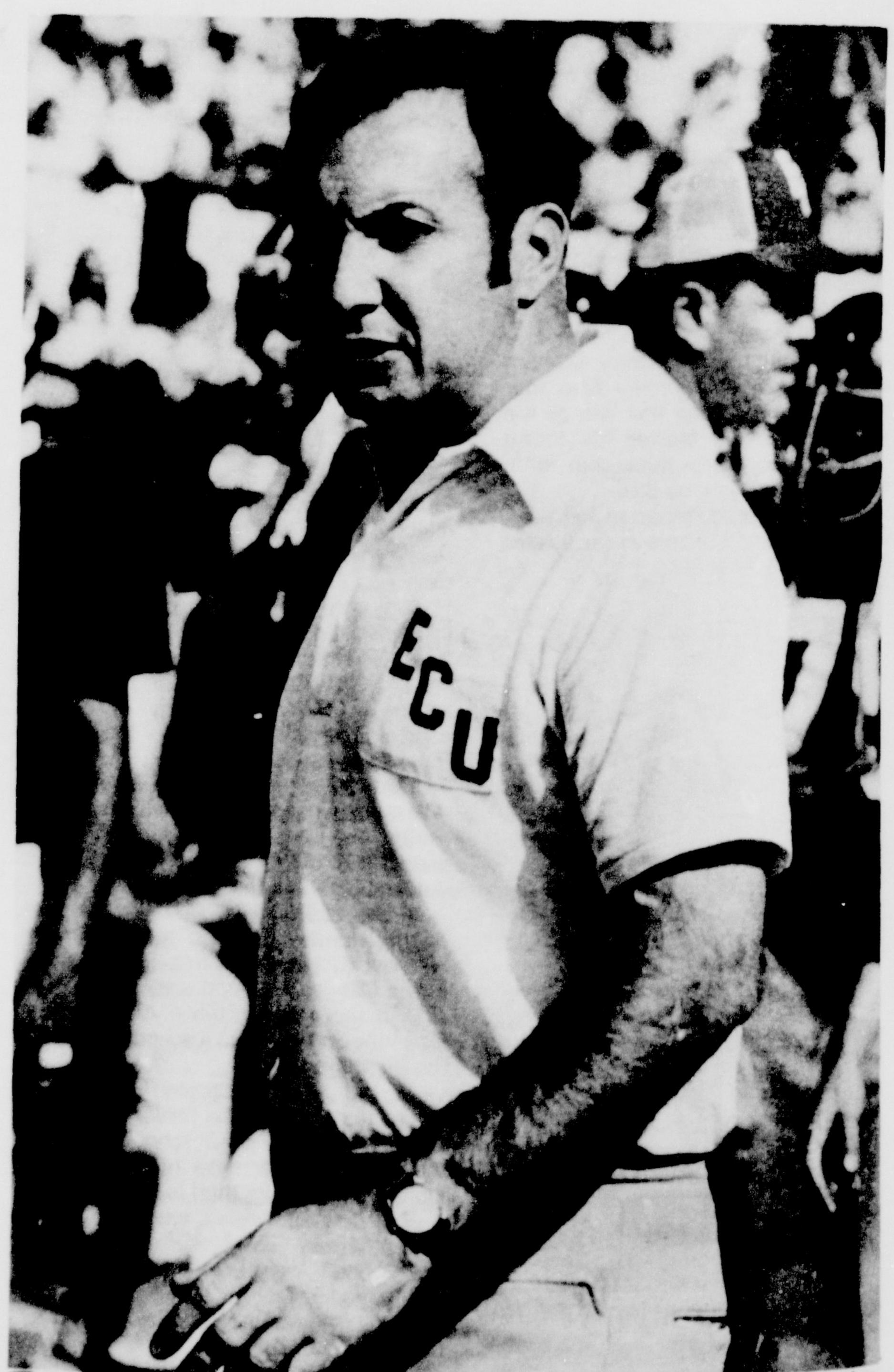
"We got great individual effort from everybody on the team," said Cain. "We won the tournament against some excellent golf teams and I think that we're once again going to be in contention for the conference championship."

Keith Hiller, a freshman from Avon. Ohio, posted rounds of 76-70-79-225 to win the individual honors. In doing so, Hiller nosed out teammates Steve Ridge and Jim Gantz, both of which finished at 226. Rob Welton was at 229, just four strokes in back of Hiller.

The 56 stroke margin over Richmond was particularly pleasing to Cain.

"I was very pleased to see we finished well ahead of Richmond. We're going to have to play superb golf in the tournament to beat Appalachian and Richmond. Our team has played very well in the last two tournaments and I think it is really peaking."

Earlier in the week, ECU had defeated Buffalo, 18-0, in a match-play tournament.



ECU'S FOOTBALL COACH PAT DYE may have been thinking of this spring's practice when this picture was snapped. What faces Dye in spring practice this year, which started April 2, is an overhauling of the team's defensive and linebacker corps.

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