

Just April 22
6:47

Mike Taylor selected as Fountainhead editor

By JIM ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Flitting from phone to typewriter to editor's office, Michael Ray Taylor, current co-news editor, has idled himself long enough to be promoted to Fountainhead's editor-in-chief, beginning Fall Quarter '75. The ECU Publications Board named Taylor, a junior majoring in Social Work, to the post last Tuesday. Taylor's four years of non-academic newspaper work and eight months on the Fountainhead made him the Pub Board's choice among three candidates for the spot.



MIKE TAYLOR

After leaving Lenoir Community College where he was editor of the Neuse Observer in 1971, Taylor was employed as staff writer and photographer for the Washington (N.C.) Daily News, Kinston Daily Free Press, Wilson Daily Times, and other eastern North Carolina publications until enrolling at ECU last fall.

Ironically, Taylor admits the prime reason for coming back to school was to get out of the newspaper business and devote more time to being a husband.

"As a sports writer for the Washington Daily News, I spent so much time away from home covering the Liberty Bowl and ACC Tournaments that it seemed the only times I'd see my wife, Alice, was when we'd wave at each other passing on the highway," recalled Taylor, who married while on the Washington Daily News staff.

However, even in the demanding position as Fountainhead editor-in-chief, Taylor believes he'll be able to maintain domestic tranquility by being closer to home.

Taylor's academic career at ECU so far has included a quarter in the SGA, being tapped for Alpha Phi Gamma, an honorary journalism fraternity, and indefatigable service as a Fountainhead staffer.

"My greatest satisfaction working on a newspaper is in keeping people aware of what's happening and keeping organizations accountable," said the 23-year-old Taylor.

His goals as editor next year include "having more student involvement on the Fountainhead through increased recruitment efforts, doing a better job of covering campus organizations from the SGA on down, and improving the coverage of minority affairs, possibly by hiring a minority affairs editor."

Taylor lists the order of Fountainhead's priorities as: 1) campus coverage, 2) Greenville city news, 3) state political and social news coverage.

"However, everything in the Fountainhead should relate back to the ECU campus and its students," said Taylor.



THE GREENVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT rushed to Joyner's new annex Monday morning as a lot of smoke and a few flames shot up from a pile of trash in the bottom level machine room. Library authorities think someone carelessly tossed a cigarette through a grate over the machine room, setting fire to rubbish left by workmen. Greenville firemen saw little action, however, as two library workmen put out the flames. No damage was done.

SGA appoints Poli Sci professor as official advisor

By TIM SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The SGA approved the appointment of Dr. Hans Indorf from the Political Science Department as official advisor to the SGA Executive Branch.

"I have always been for student involvement in the political scene at any and every level," Indorf said. "Student organizations are paramount if you are to have any say in those issues revolving around you."

"The student deserves to have power in the decision-making process, and power that is not organized is not power. That is why I love student government."

The vote of the legislature in accepting Indorf was unanimous. A clarification was made to the effect that the professor was an advisor only to the executive branch and not to the legislature itself. The legislature's advisers, Dean Rudolph Alexander and Dean James Tucker, were appointed by Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

Several of the more controversial measures which were on the calendar to be voted on were either postponed or tabled.

A new set of election rules, coming from the controversy over the recent SGA elections, was entertained for a half hour by the body before being sent back to the Judiciary Committee for further revisions.

"The infractions in the election would not have changed the outcome of the election, but they definitely should be looked into," said Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA president. "No one working for the coalition (the 3-way ticket which included Mike Brown for vice-president, Larry Chesson for treasurer and Honeycutt for president) violated any rules. We worked hard to make our campaign clean."

"However trouble did arise," Honeycutt said. "We want to make sure it doesn't happen again."

The SGA passed a \$3700 appropriation for an improved student handbook for next year. Because of complaints aired in the past by legislators and minority students, the new book will have more information on financial aid than before and will cover black Greek organizations as well as white. Mark Clark, legislator from Scott dorm, has been appointed editor of the handbook.

Also passed by the legislature was a \$358 bill to improve phone service by the

SGA. The current set-up allows one caller to tie up the four SGA phones. Complaints by students who cannot get through have been verified by Student Union employees who state that many callers are turned away each day due to the present inferior system.

This SGA meeting introduced a new concept to the legislature. WECU, the campus radio, taped the night's debate and will air it Wednesday at 10 p.m. (57 on the AM dial). Contrary to some opinion, the microphone did not hinder lengthy SGA business.

Rally on mall set for today

A rally against fee and tuition hikes will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the mall.

The featured speakers at the rally will be: Cliff G. Moore, vice chancellor for Business Affairs; Curtis Hendrix, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Frank Fuller, city councilman; Inez Fridley, president of the east coast chapter of the National

Organization for Women (NOW); Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA president; and Bob Lucas, secretary-general of the N.C. Association of Student Governments.

Petitions will be circulated during the rally. These will be sent to local representatives in Raleigh to show the number of students opposed to the hikes.

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news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHF

Pub photographer

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.

Animals to adopt

The animals up for adoption this week include: a tan female German Shepherd; a black and white male mixed Beagle; three white, black and tan Beagles, both sexes; black and white mixed breeds; a brown and black female mixed puppy; and finally, seven cats - a male, a female and her five kittens.

Art show

Art work in various media by Julie Vickery, senior student in the ECU School of Art, is on display this week in the first floor gallery of Rawl Building.

The Exhibition includes weavings, silkscreen prints on fabric, jewelry, tapestries, stitchery work and enamels, all designed and executed by Miss Vickery.

Special Olympics

The Greenville City Recreation Department needs volunteers to work with the Regional Track & Field Special Olympics here in Greenville this Thurs., April 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping with these handicapped children by being a "Big Friend" Thurs. should meet Wed. night, April 23 at 5 p.m. at the ECU trackfield or in case of rain, meet at Elm Street Gym.

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.

Sigma Tau Delta

The members of Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society will meet at 6:30, Thursday, April 24 in Brewster D-wing, room 106 for their Buccaneer group picture.

Raft race info

Raft race people should meet between 10 and 12 p.m. Saturday morning at the Town Common at First and Reade Streets where the crew puts in. Bring forms and craft. For further information contact Lindsay Overton at Mendenhall Student Union.

Board elections

Filing has begun for the WRC Executive Board elections. Forms are available in dorm administrator's office. There will be a meeting Thurs. April 24, in Tyler's basement regarding campaign rules. Elections will be held Tues. April 29.

Lawn concert

There will be a Varsity Band Lawn Concert Wed., April 23, at 4 p.m. in front of the School of Music Building.

Marx Bros. tonite 'Women in Politics'

A Marx Brothers party will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Tyler Dorm. Come dressed as your favorite Marx man. The Pi Lambda Phi will be doing their Groucho review followed by "The Big Store", one of the loved, insane Marx movies.

During intermission Tyler will be featuring an opportunity to win a dinner for two at the Beef Barn for the best Marx costume and a prize of a \$10 gift certificate to the Record Bar for the best imitation.

UNC ensemble

Two choral ensembles from UNC-Chapel Hill, the Men's Glee Club and the Chamber Singers, will perform at ECU Wed., April 23.

The program is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

Recitals

Robert Seligson will perform an alto saxophone recital Tues., April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Terry Thompson will present a voice recital Tues., April 22, at 9 p.m.

Pianist Janine Reep will perform Thurs., April 24, at 8:15 p.m.

All three recitals will be held in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Jewish students

Attention: Jewish students. There will be a meeting Wed., in room 248 Mendenhall at 7 p.m. This will be a very important meeting as elections for next year's officers will be discussed.

SNA meeting

The District Student Nursing Association will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 101 of the Nursing Building.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Ferguson. All interested persons are invited.

Spring program

A delightful spring program of music and dance featuring the compositions of George Gershwin and Erik Satie will be presented at the ECU Studio Theatre Tues., April 22 and Wed., April 23.

The performance is free to ECU students with valid activity cards and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

"Women in Politics" is the topic of the third program in the Greenville Community Forum series and is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wed., April 23, in the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Featured speaker is Janice Hardison Faulkner, assistant professor at ECU, who has been active in the Democratic party on the local, state and national levels.

Also appearing on the program will be a panel consisting of ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins; Johnetta Webb Spilman, retired teacher and active civic and political leader; and Mildred McGrath, instructor at Pitt Technical Institute, member of the Greenville City Council and former chairperson of the Pitt County Women's Political Caucus.

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City swimming pool to open in June

By DIANE TAYLOR
Editor-in-Chief

Greenville's first city swimming pool in over 30 years is scheduled to open in June.

It is located by the Guy Smith Stadium between Lion St. and Memorial Dr. off of Myrtle Ave.

Built with Federal funds at a cost of \$250,000, the pool is on land owned by the city.

Special features will include a pool of 35 yards by 25 meters which will hold 295,000 gallons of water, according to John B. Gillette, Jr., aquatics director for Greenville Recreation Department.

There will be a 40 foot square and 12 foot deep diving well and a wading pool of 20 square feet and less than two-feet deep. Total deck area is 25,000 feet.

Bath houses, an office and deck furniture and equipment complete the set-up.

A pool fee of 25 cents for persons 17 and under and 50 cents for those 18 and over has been passed by the Recreation Committee and will go into effect pending approval by the City Council. A season pass for children will be \$8, \$15 for adults and a family pass for \$25 will be available. This is also pending City Council approval.

"The fee was established from comparison with other towns along with an analysis of our expected expenses at this particular facility," said Gillette.

He said prices will not go up each time pool expenses increase. However, he explained "this is a revenue producing facility which we hope will bring in sufficient funds to cover our major expenses."

Swimming lessons for the entire summer will be offered for \$5. Those under the official Red Cross program, such as life saving, will be free, said Gillette.

Lessons will run in two-week sessions with registration on the first day of each session. Dates have not been finalized.

Beginner swimming through skills such as synchronized swimming, diving, etc. will be taught by experienced instructors, according to Gillette. There will also be lessons offered for adults and the mentally and physically handicapped.

"We feel like the city will be able to offer a great service to the people with the swimming program," Gillette said.

Tentative operation hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 9-12 a.m. lessons; 1:30-6:30 p.m., free swim; 7-8:30 p.m., adult lessons, and advanced courses. On Saturday the pool will be open 10-noon and 1:30-6:30 p.m. Operation hours on Sunday will be 2-6:30 p.m.

"We may even have water polo teams," Gillette said. He said the pool would be made available to local competitive swim teams for work-outs and meets.

When the pool is not being used during the day for lessons or free swimming, said Gillette, it will be used for organized group swimming, camps, and handicapped.

Gillette said the pool was not sufficiently lighted to be kept open at night.

"We feel we can best offer services (lessons) at night without people in the pool and since it is just a summer pool and can't be used much after 9 p.m., lighting is just not economical," he said.

The pool will be staffed with a manager, an assistant manager, two full

time guards, two cashiers and several basket checkers.

All persons were chosen with lifeguard qualifications, Gillette said. The managers will serve as lifeguards and whenever they are needed the cashiers will fill in on guard duty.

Managers will receive a weekly salary of \$125, assistant manager, \$100. Guards will receive \$2 an hour, cashiers, \$1.75 and basket checkers, \$1.50 an hour.

Construction was started on the pool in August, 1974 with Gatlinburg Construction Co. from Gatlinburg, Tennessee doing the pool. Chapin Construction Co. of Greenville is handling the pool buildings.

Gillette said serious talk about a pool had been going on for three years, hoping

for a favorable decision by the City Council. That decision came two years ago, said Gillette.

"Expense was a major hang-up," Gillette said.

"The last pool was closed right after the end of World War II due to deterioration and some integration problems," said Gillette.

"And that was before the Recreation Department was even established," he said.



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HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Off The Cuff

By

JIM DODSON

Features Editor



"GONE IS THE ROMANCE THAT WAS SO DIVINE"

The great Dr. Samuel Johnson once commented that "life and progress are a journey from want to want, and not enjoyment to enjoyment." To be sure it seems that most of us pass our lives with an inexplicable confidence in tomorrow, and our progression toward it. We are imbued with the philosophy that "new is good", "change is inevitable", and anything that interferes with the two is a hindrance to the advancement of mankind. We tear down our buildings that obstruct the view of our streamlined skylines, discard boxes of dust laden mementoes from the attic to the curb, label and regard "traditional" concepts as "old fashioned", shuffle our old people off to sterile "rest homes", consider morality something less than a misnomer of archaic ethical indoctrination, and bask in the warmth of modern enlightenment, regarding technology as the alchemy for all of life's shortcomings.

We are all, as Scott Fitzgerald once pointed out, pursuing our own "green light at the end of the dock", hinging our hopes on a benign faith that as long as we've got "good ole American ingenuity", Ralph Nader, God and **Popular Mechanics** on our side, we got it made in the shade. Reassured in the fact, as Thomas E. Dewey once eloquently reminded an enthusiastic gathering of his supporters in 1944 that "the future is ahead of us".

Now you might wonder what is the impetus for all of these profound speculations. Well, to be honest with you, the other day I had my "come-to-terms" with "progress", and found that it wasn't "Paradise", but something "this side of it."

ME AND MINIVER CHEEVY

It seems that as the wheels of progress churn steadily along at ECU a number of revered symbols of passed days perish in their wake. Recently plans were revealed to rid the campus of its most prominent eyesore...the laundry smokestack; as a testament to anyone interested that ECU truly has entered the nuclear age. Also, recently the Fountainhead moved its offices into the new Communications Center, (which used to be the old South cafeteria), and in a sense, to old romantics like myself, an era passed quietly into obscurity.

For nearly half a century the Fountainhead has been located high among the lofty recesses of Wright Auditorium. Nearly five generations of newspaper staffs have faithfully truged up the steps to beat deadlines, effecting a thin and meager appearance that many have construed as an utter devotion to duty, but in reality is the result of sheer exhaustion. Already in less than a week's time since the big move, everyone on the staff has gained five pounds.

With the demise of the old office, so perished much of the fun of putting out the newspaper. No more can I sit behind my desk, with my feet propped up in a large screen less window gazing out over the mall, contemplating great and profound thoughts. Now by my desk I have a large screened window which has a terrific six inch opening to let fresh air in and an excellent view of the backside of what used to be the cafeteria's kitchen.

No more do we have a great roof on which to climb out and toss toilet paper into the fountain. No more do we have the esteemed privilege of having to ask the mental paragons in the traffic office for the key to the Fountainhead, and them ask in return, "Duh, what's de Fountr'head?" Now we all have our own keys to the office.

Gone too is much of the convenience of the old office. Before it was located nearby where one could retreat for a few moments before the next class. It was an excellent place to keep a change of socks or underwear. I personally had about a week's worth of clothes in my desk...old gym socks right in their with blue pens an paper clips.

No more do we have all those interesting people whose curiosity brought them up those weather worn stairs wandering in and asking "Is this the Guidance Center?", or "Could you tell me where Wright Auditorium is?" All are gone forever.

Now the brilliant lights that used to shine from the top of Wright, serving as a guiding beacon to the wayward traveller, who having indulged without moderation at the local bistros downtown, would find himself staggering across a darkened mall, are themselves darkened, now forever.

Gone too, is the adventure of going to the bathroom. Now we have two nicely designated bathrooms, "men" and "women". Before we only had one bathroom, and you never knew who, (or what) you were going to meet in there. Now we have nice porcelain-walled "johns" with immaculately scrubbed tile and texized smelling floors. No more of that delightfully foul graffiti adorns the view; those four lettered relics of another time's virtues and vices.

Area residents favor 'Euthanasia'

By DAVID GLASGOW
Staff Writer

Residents of Pitt and surrounding counties would favor mercy killing for terminally ill elderly persons in certain situations, according to a survey by ECU associate sociology professor Dr. Donald D. Stewart.

The survey of attitudes toward euthanasia (mercy killing) was taken during the winter of 1973 and involved 515 adult residents of Pitt, Lenoir, and Martin Counties.

A majority of people interviewed supported euthanasia in cases involving old persons who were incurably ill or completely helpless. In cases involving a severely deformed child euthanasia was not supported.

"Deciding when to allow a person to die is the most difficult decision facing people in this situation," said Dr. Stewart.

An increasing number of people are joining organizations like Death With Dignity. Members of this organization prepare a legal document stating that medical treatment should be stopped should they become incurably ill or completely helpless. In effect, this would allow them to die.

The increased interest in euthanasia stems from the legal approval of abortion and the more advanced medical technology available today," said Dr. Stewart.

The more formal education a person receives, according to Dr. Stewart's survey, the more likely he is to support euthanasia in certain situations.

Dr. Stewart plans to continue his research this summer and eventually, "write several articles or maybe a book."

Dr. Stewart's research is funded by the ECU Foundation.



With the old office went the old furniture. They came and bore my trusty desk away, (as I clung desperately to it). I guess they took it away to where all good desks go when they expire their usefulness. With it went a part of me however for it had about it a rustic charm that my new "efficient" monstrosity will never duplicate. Like the bathroom I never knew what I was going to find in it. I had a drawer that wouldn't open and I always was curious as to what enigmatic treasure awaited me in there. Last week it was revealed to me; I found my fifteen dollar ink pen someone had long ago given me. I also found that missing jar of rubber cement (the one that had the crack in it), and discovered that the ink pen and the cement had gotten acquainted with one another (about six months ago), and knew that my trusty pen was destined for a place somewhere in desk heaven.

So here we are in our nice new office. We also have some nice new rules too. We are not allowed to write nasty comments or vulgar remarks on the walls anymore. The nice clean white walls. No longer can we carve our initials in the desks, and our exacto tournaments have been outlawed by decree of our tyrant editor-in-chief. (This is particularly disturbing to me since I am the reigning exacto-throwing champ in the office.) The Coke machine is now located inside the office so now we have to pay for the drinks. A whole quarter! And finally, as if to add insult to injury, we are no longer permitted to sleep on the desk during business hours or spend the night at the office. This is particularly unfortunate for those individuals like myself, who having pursued an evening of frivolous indulgence downtown tend to forget the way home. Before I at least had a haven to which I could weave and wobble. Now I guess I'll have to weave and wobble elsewhere. Alas, gone is the romance that was so divine.

Students organize

Campus theft growing concern

(CPS)—It was 2 a.m. when the woman walked down the hallway and stood in front of her dorm room. Odd—the door was ajar. She pushed it open and stared at the brightly lit room. Five minutes later she assessed her losses at over \$1000; her stereo, radio and purse had all been stolen.

Theft is the number one crime on college campuses, according to a survey conducted last summer by the Insurance Information Institute, which studied crime statistics from 28 schools across the country. The results of the survey, however, were inconclusive, since many crimes are not reported. But generally, the following trends were found:

Thefts are on the downswing. According to the FBI there has been a sharp decline over the last year in the number of robberies, burglaries and auto thefts on college campuses.

Smaller, more isolated colleges seem to have less serious crime problems: less theft, little violence and less vandalism. Urban colleges, with large student bodies have the most difficulty. Apart from the exposure of the urban colleges to "outsiders," no attempts was made by the survey to identify other factors leading to higher crime rates on these campuses.

No matter what type of campus, the most vulnerable area—and prime crime target—is college dormitories, where little effort is made by most students to prevent larcenies. In fact, one school reports that 90 percent of larcenies in the dormitories occur through open doors, and that forced entries are rare.

"Students are their own worst enemies," says campus policeman George A. Hill, Jr. of Harvard University. "They neglect security precautions, fail to question intruders in dorms, prop open entrances that should be kept locked, and have a frustrating trust in the honesty of others," says Hill.

Many students exhibit a reluctance to report crimes. "In one recent case," observes the security director at an Iowa

school, "some students observed a man carting stuff away from a dorm for two-and-a-half hours before we received a call."

The nature of thefts varies extensively. In some cases, there are active student criminals. Art Holtorf, director of safety for Washington State University at Pullman, ended a crime wave by apprehending one student who stole over \$30,000 in tape decks, TVs and other items.

Campuses, as noted earlier, also act as magnets for "outsiders" who steal autos, bicycles and other easily resalable items. At the Claremont Colleges, CU for instance, security officers have found boys 13 and 14 years old from the nearby town equipped with bolt-cutters to snap locks on bicycles.

At certain times during the semester the crime rate is higher than usual. New students are particularly vulnerable to

The number of crimes also increases around holiday time, especially Christmas.

Perhaps a prime factor in the decrease of thefts has been the recent institution of effective crime programs.

—At Ohio State University, for instance, entering students are now advised not to bring unnecessary, expensive personal items to campus.

—Many schools provide electric engravers to students to etch identification numbers onto their property.

—A publication, **Operation Ripoff**, is given to entering students at the Claremont Colleges. The emphasis is on persuading students to lock doors. Each dormitory has posted a sign, "A ripoff is a Bummer," on which details of thefts in the buildings are publicized. Officials at that school think it has encouraged more students to keep their doors locked.

—Most of the approximately 5000 bicycles at Stanford University, CU are

licensed by the campus police, and bear both a decal and an identifying "bug mark" through which they can be traced back to the University if recovered elsewhere. Bicycles are a prime target at Stanford—as many as 600 vanish each year there.

—Several colleges have developed a student marshal force, while others have worked out night "escort" services for students. The student marshals, or watchmen as they are sometimes called, function as the "eyes and ears" of campus police forces. They are also asked to provide auxiliary assistance at special events. The elaborate student marshal system at Syracuse University in upstate New York, for instance, is credited with holding down its crime rate.



World Of Poetry

One thousand dollars will be awarded as grand prize in the First Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry. Poems of all subjects and styles are eligible to win the grand prize or any of fifty other cash or merchandist awards.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are looking for poetic talent of every kind, and expect 1975 to be a year of exciting discoveries."

In addition to a prize, each winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry Anthology. The contest will be judged by an independent panel of the Chaparral Poetry Society. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Suite 211, San Francisco, California 94127. The contest closes June 30, 1975.

thefts before they become acclimated to their new environment. They may bring expensive stereo equipment, for example, that would have been better left at home, according to one campus security officer.

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Editorials/Commentary

For a few dollars more

United we stay
divided we pay!

Today, on the mall, there is a rally. It is being held to encourage our local and state representatives to vote against any tuition/fee increase for next year.

Of course we, as students are against an increase. Our parents should be against it as well. But standing alone, as East Carolina University against an increase, we'll make a small splash in the huge money pond. However, we are not alone in our feelings. Aside from the 15 other UNC supported schools across the state who are doing the same thing we are, the city of Greenville has taken a stand beside us.

In last Thursday's Greenville City Council meeting a resolution was passed to support the state-wide rallies against tuition hike. That same evening, the Greenville Chamber of Commerce voiced a stand against the increase.

As a result, two of today's speakers will be representing the citizens, businessmen and merchants of Greenville. Dr. Frank Fuller, of the city council, will be a featured speaker. Mr. Curtis Hendrix, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will also be featured.

Other speakers will be Inez Fridley, president of the east coast National Organization of Women; Cliff G. Moore, vice-chancellor for business affairs; Jimmy Honeycutt, Student Government Association president, and Bob Lucas (former SGA president) as secretary-general of North Carolina Association of Student Governments.

Posters and banners have been strung and hung. Letters have been sent to all ECU faculty requesting announcement of the rally in classes. Different campus organizations were contacted and asked to inform their members of the importance of everyone being there. Local radio, television and newspapers have been informed and will be at the rally to film and record the events -- and mostly the turnout.

"The only thing that matters is that we show our representatives we're against it. That's why we are having it at all 16 schools," said Honeycutt.

He also said that he had contacted our local representatives and asked that they attend the rally. All of them said they could not come. Perhaps none of them cared to listen to us. But they will have no choice if we join together in a thousandfold mass. They are bound to follow the voice of the majority of their electors. That is the way it is supposed to work isn't it? The electors speak FIRST, and then they act accordingly.

During the rally, Honeycutt said, several petitions will be circulating. The petitions are to be sent to our representatives as actual black and white proof of how we stand.

It's really up to us now. A lot of hard work has been done in preparation for this show. All we have to do is show up, and by so doing, we may be able to stave off the attempts to "lay another one on us".

Tuition has been raised every year for at least the last three years. Isn't it about time we stopped it? The time to move is now!



STUDENTS, WITH MY NEW KIT THE
FEE INCREASE WON'T MEAN A THING;
AND I WILL THROW IN MAPS OF ALL THE
BANKS IN YOUR LOCAL AREA!

You too can do it

Victory; How sweet

By DR. MICHAEL M. DeBAKEY

[Dr. DeBakey is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. A world famous pioneer of artificial heart surgery, he is the recipient of the Modern Medicine Award, the Distinguished Service Award of the American Medical Association, the Gold Scapel Award of the International Cardiology Foundation, and for two years the Medical World News salute as "Doctor of the Year."

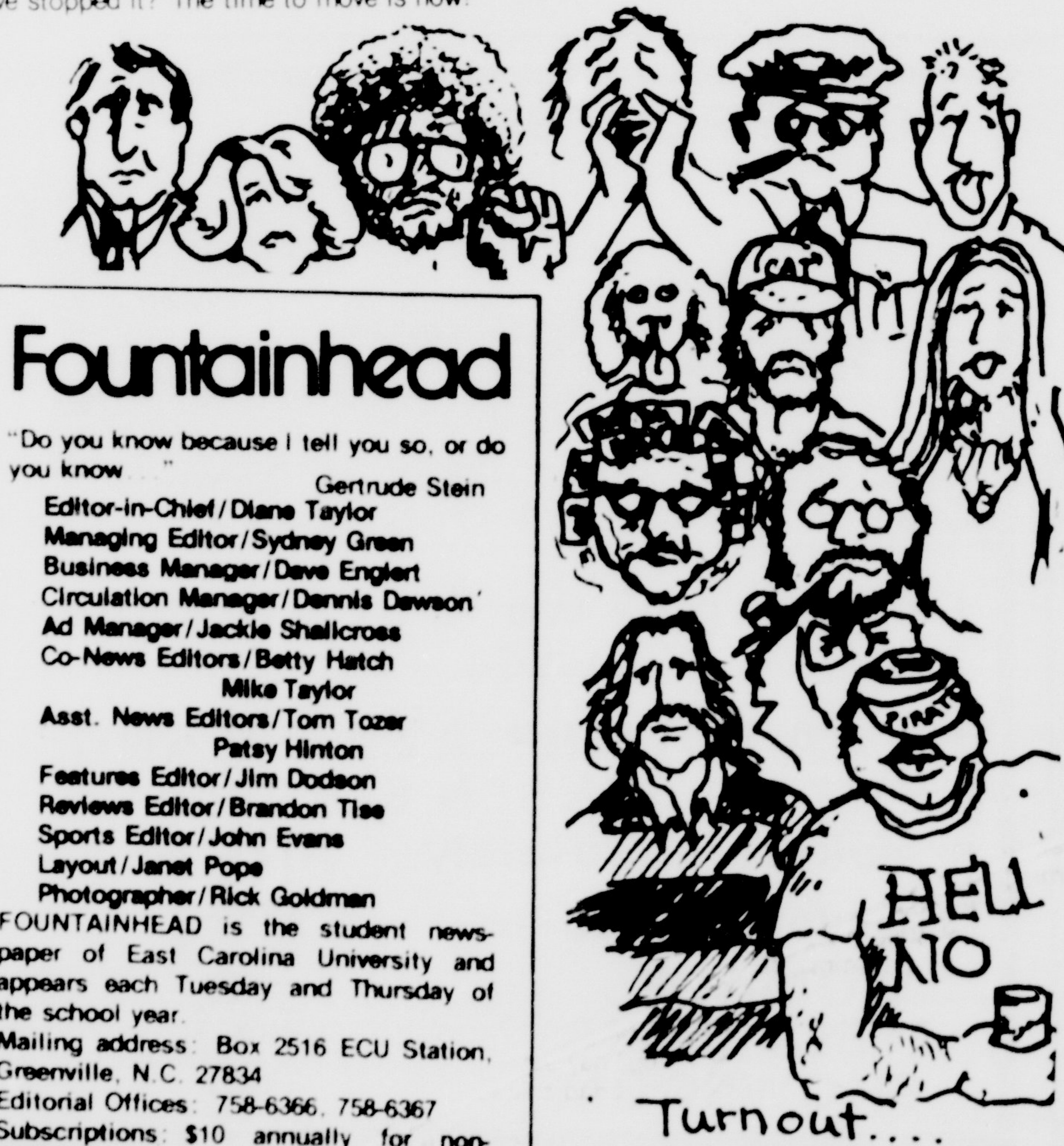
Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets;
I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill.

Matthew, 5:14-17

I am pleased to have the opportunity to offer a message to college students through Campus Colloquy, whose purpose exemplifies the goal of education -- the free exchange of ideas and transfer of information. It is especially gratifying to see this forum for positive ideas on the college campus, in light of the undue and somewhat misleading emphasis in the news media on the dissent, militant element in the colleges. The prevalence of such negativism has, I believe, been highly exaggerated, and is certainly at odds with my personal experience in visiting college campuses, conversing with young students throughout the country, and with my daily relationship with my own students. The habitual protesters, the agitators, the malcontents, the arsonists -- these are only a small, albeit highly vocal and widely publicized, fraction of the college population. Far more representative of our young people are those who have expressed to me a genuine interest in their studies and in the pursuit of excellence, with a serious desire to

achieve something worthwhile in life. Realization of such a goal requires an education today, and education requires self-discipline. It is the lack of self-discipline that leads the nihilist to dissipate his energy in negative thoughts and destructive acts. We must not, therefore, allow the publicity given the dissident factions not mislead us into believing that irrational protest and non-negotiable demands are the order of the day. The more ennobling, though perhaps less newsworthy, endeavors in life are far more prevalent -- and more gratifying. The discovery of an exciting new scientific concept, theory, or natural law is the researcher's pursuit of truth: the creation of a great painting, a moving poem, or a lovely sonata; the successful medical or surgical treatment of an otherwise fatal disorder -- yes, even the repair of a nonfunctioning television set, air-conditioner, or plumbing system -- can bring deep and lasting gratification. By contrast, how fleeting the "high" de-

Continued on page seven.



Fountainhead

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

Gertrude Stein
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The Forum

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

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

Victory...

rived from smoking a marijuana cigarette, dropping acid, or resorting to other forms of chemical copout. Momentary too is the satisfaction of toppling the established system of the day in retaliation for presumed injustice, for that satisfaction quickly fades in the inevitable aftermath of self-recrimination and remorse.

The threshold of maturity on which the college student stands is the dorsil of the expansion of the mind — a stage of life that has always been accompanied by skepticism and dissent. Rational skepticism is the hallmark of the scholar and reasonable dissent the bedrock of democracy. But these function best for us when we have a positive, constructive goal in mind. And this I believe the preponderance of college students have today. Today's students are brighter, better informed, and more socially conscious than any of their predecessors. They are less frivolous, and more deeply emersed in sociocultural affairs. I have been impressed with the sincere human concern and the intentness of purpose of those with whom I have spoken. They are pursuing their studies diligently, eager to prepare themselves for responsible places in society and for wise social and political judgments in later life.

We of our generation may have to look no further than our own failure to plan for this future, to find the seeds of youth's discontent. Convinced that we are not doing the job, many of you have turned your backs upon us. Even as you should not reject that which is good of our institutions and that accumulated wisdom which we possess, perhaps solely by reason of age, we must not reject those among you who dissent. In youth's rebellion against any unsatisfactory status quo, we must assist — not resist. This does not mean either for youth or for us groveling to coercion, yielding to blackmail, or forgiving violence. It does not mean we can tolerate lawlessness, for the law is the foundation of our freedom.

It does mean that we must not let our revision to the transgressions of the militants blind us to the future.

Society is going to change. The only question is whether youth is going to help and, indeed, we need to communicate by word and deed to those coming behind us, the values that we know are constants — right or wrong, truth or falsehood, generosity or selfishness, dedication or cynicism, self-discipline or license.

This country has not lost its ability to respond to challenge. Though all the challenges of today seem frightening in their complexity, there should be no

reason for despair. I do not despair that young people are taking a more concerned interest in our affairs than ever before in our history. God bless you all for that.

The more and the greater the challenge, the greater the heroism of thought and of deed and of the courage to surmount them. Just remember this. The more exciting, then, the prospects of the combat; oh, how much sweeter, then, the taste of victory.

Attitudes

To Fountainhead:
Att: Faculty

I would like to give you my impression of the attitude many of you are displaying toward your students, who are in reality, "your bread and butter." Some of you seem to forget that we are indirectly paying for your services. We don't want your lectures on morality, religion, social mores and your personal life style, and numerous other matters that too frequently become a part of an entirely unrelated course; neither do we wish to be catalysts for your ego-tripping. We do not wish to be stifled and silenced in your classroom when we have valid, constructive and objective criticisms, nor do we enjoy obnoxiousness and condescending mannerisms. In this day and age where qualified teachers are a dime a dozen (and that's more than some of you are worth), it may pay to mend your ways or you too could be driving a cab or beating a typewriter for a living. I would also like to give credit to the too few teachers at ECU who do not fit in the above category. It's a joy to be in your classes, we appreciate you all, and it's too bad there aren't more of you around.

Sincerely,
ACS



SGA gripe

To Fountainhead:

I would like to open once again the 4" X 4" X 4" Pandora's box that was this year's SGA elections. Besides being shoddily run - with numerous "minor" and "trivial" violations of the patchwork system of election rules, there is one gripe I wish to air concerning the so-called "OPEN HEARING". It was a happy ending for all concerned. Our new SGA president was

completely and absolutely absolved of any and all wrongdoing by his father - confessor (i.e. the head of the elections committee). As a point of information, the elections committee chairman was appointed by President Lucas. I would also like to compliment Mr. Bullock on his neat job of wrapping it up (i.e. the hearing) with a pretty red, white, and blue ribbon (like Watergate perhaps?) One final gripe: The hearing which was supposed to have been open was in fact closed except to (1) The members of the election board, (2) the members of Miss Nanney's campaign committee who had submitted written complaints, (3) the individuals who were mentioned in the complaints. President Lucas was also there. It seemed evident to me (a humble, but interested Frosh) that Mr. Bullock was deathly afraid of a challenge to his "integrity" or perhaps to his neatly wrapped cube (maybe he put the scotch tape in the wrong place or something).

Anyway, as a final word, I would like to remind the "Big Boys" that we students aren't going to stand for a run-around from the "Sunshine" over the SGA of dear old ECU.

Sincerely,
A cynical would be politician
Martha M. Wood

\$ games

To Fountainhead:

Re: The Tuition Hike

Not knowing the particulars underlying ECU's economic structure does not obscure the dazzling maze of contradictions the Administration seems to be caught in in their quest for survival.

With population stable, jobs virtually non-existent or ludicrously competed for, the practical value of a liberal education never more vehemently undermined, the university construct would seem hard put to keep its doors open. Many private institutions, and excellent ones at that, have not. It is no surprise to see another small, privately funded school bite the dust. These phenomena has certainly had its effect on the larger, publically funded institutions; and their responses to the cries of economic disaster are made manifest in sundry guises.

In an attempt to offset their own imagined apocalypse, a paranoid vision now guides university administrations in their plotting and planning for the gloom of the future. Many institutions have adopted an "open door" policy which carries with it the lowering of admission standards coupled with the implicit abandonment of any qualitative criteria to justify its calling itself an institution of "higher" learning. Running concurrent to this response, is the necessity for raising tuition for either out-of-state students, the usual scapegoats of this dilemma, or for in-state students, or for both.

At this point the university takes on all the elements that make a tragedy both sad and absurd. Lowering its standards requires the implementation of numerous "remedial" programs whose very existence contradicts the higher objectives a

university defines for itself as a "university". Increases in tuition follow necessarily and are justified by one rationale or another, none actually providing any hard necessity for an increase of the magnitude they wish to impose. The "higher" education becomes an extension of, if not a reduction to, the secondary school curriculum or, in more extreme cases, the elementary school curriculum while, at the same time, its tuition ambitiously strives to rival schools of "Ivey-League" status. The costs of higher education should, in some way or other, find itself proportional to the quality of the service it provides. Costs should reflect the value and worth of the commodity desired, with the realistic inclusion of excess capital to perpetuate and nourish that commodity sought.

A further tuition increase, regardless of the justifications rehearsed in its behalf, serves only to vivify the already existent disparity between what the student pays for and expects to receive and what the university should be providing. The latter is not to be achieved by further remedial programs, abandoning standards of excellence in theory or in practice to the tune of "social relevency", or by inflating the tuition fees to the extent that many potentially excellent candidates for admission, both in-state and out-of-state, are excluded from the opportunity of furthering their talents and skills. Our administration, like our state legislators, need to re-evaluate the modern terms through which the university is defined and also re-examine their own set of presuppositions before they diagnose and prescribe for the current malaise which our universities, public and private alike, apparently suffer from. There is a critical need to determine what "higher" education means to us now and what it should mean for us in the unfolding of future events.

We must somehow subordinate the monetary interpretation of the concept to some larger, more significant interpretation. The former would be easily justified if it were imbued with some qualitative meaning and translatable into actual practice and not mere lip service to frivolous postulates. The only pinnacle the educated student of today achieves is that of expensively sustained ignorance.

Phillip Keith Arrington

Dress-ups

To Fountainhead:

It is a bright, sunny Thursday morning. Three young ladies walking from the Greene-Clement-Fletcher dorm area have just passed Joyner Library. A young man has turned around to gaze appreciatively. The three girls are neat and attractively attired, and wearing dresses. NO wonder they are appreciated and admired. Montreat-Anderson College has now adopted Thursdays as "dress up" day for both men and women students. This has instilled pride, a new consciousness and boosted morale, tremendously. Why not a "dress up" day at ECU, complete with coats and ties and shined shoes?

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PRIDE

Reviews

The Rotterdam Philharmonic

THE ROTTERDAM PHILHARMONIC

By JEFF ROLLINS
Staff Writer

An enthusiastic audience was treated to a magnificent concert of great music last Tuesday night by the Rotterdam Philharmonic under Edo de Wart. It is rare when we get to hear such good music so brilliantly executed. The orchestra performed the "Caprice Bohemien" by Rachmaninoff, the Second Piano Concerto by Saint-Saens, and Brahms' First Symphony.

Throughout the concert de Wart demonstrated himself as a concise, sensitive conductor, who has excellent rapport with his musicians. Hain Dekker, who has played with several major orchestras, and is now playing viola with the Rotterdam Philharmonic, says of de Wart, "He is a very good conductor. I think he will become one of the world's best." De Wart was assistant to Leonard Bernstein for a season.

The Saint-Saens was one of the more interesting pieces of the evening. The piano opens with a dramatic beginning, a full, rich prelude articulated with the gilt emotion that is very present in much romantic music. The entire piece was full of pretty passages, and there were some very exciting staccato parts. The pianist, Paul Schenly, played with near perfect clarity, which is a nice change from many of the foot-heavy pianists nowadays. The strings were always near perfect. The piece ends with a very "finale" finale.

De Wart and his orchestra captured perfectly the intense searching quality of Brahms' First Symphony. The first movement, especially, was very powerfully done. De Wart would move his entire body, his face almost a smile, as he confidently led the orchestra through the symphony. Although, at times, de Wart seemed to lean toward somewhat text-book Brahms, his interpretation was for the most part excellent. He seemed to miss, just slightly, the delicacy of some passages in the second movement,

although his spirit in the finale was definitely Brahms'. The orchestra dove and swirled confidently, strongly through the powerful last movement, each musician working intensely with his own instrument, and the other musicians.

Is it hard for such a large group of musicians to work together? Hain Dekker, viola, says "Yes, sometimes it takes much practice, even for the simplest pieces." He continues, "We have a language difficulty because we have more than six nationalities in our orchestra, including twelve Japanese string musicians." Why so many nationalities? "It is hard, right now, to get good string musicians in Europe." Chalk another up for the Japanese.

De Wart seems to lean toward performing Russian composers as currently in the orchestra's repertoire are works by Dvorak, Prokofiev, Rachmaninoff, and Rimsky-Korsakov. The orchestra is also playing symphonies now by Brahms, Mozart, and Beethoven.

"I love to travel," smiles Dekker, "We spend six hours in the coach this afternoon, though, as we are tired after the concert." Dekker says of the orchestra's tour in America, "I like America. We have been in the United States since May and

we are leaving in late April. This is the first university that we have played for. I like especially Camel cigarettes, which are very like French cigarettes."

The orchestra and conductor received a deserved standing ovation. We hope that the Artist Series Committee will schedule more of such fantastic concerts.

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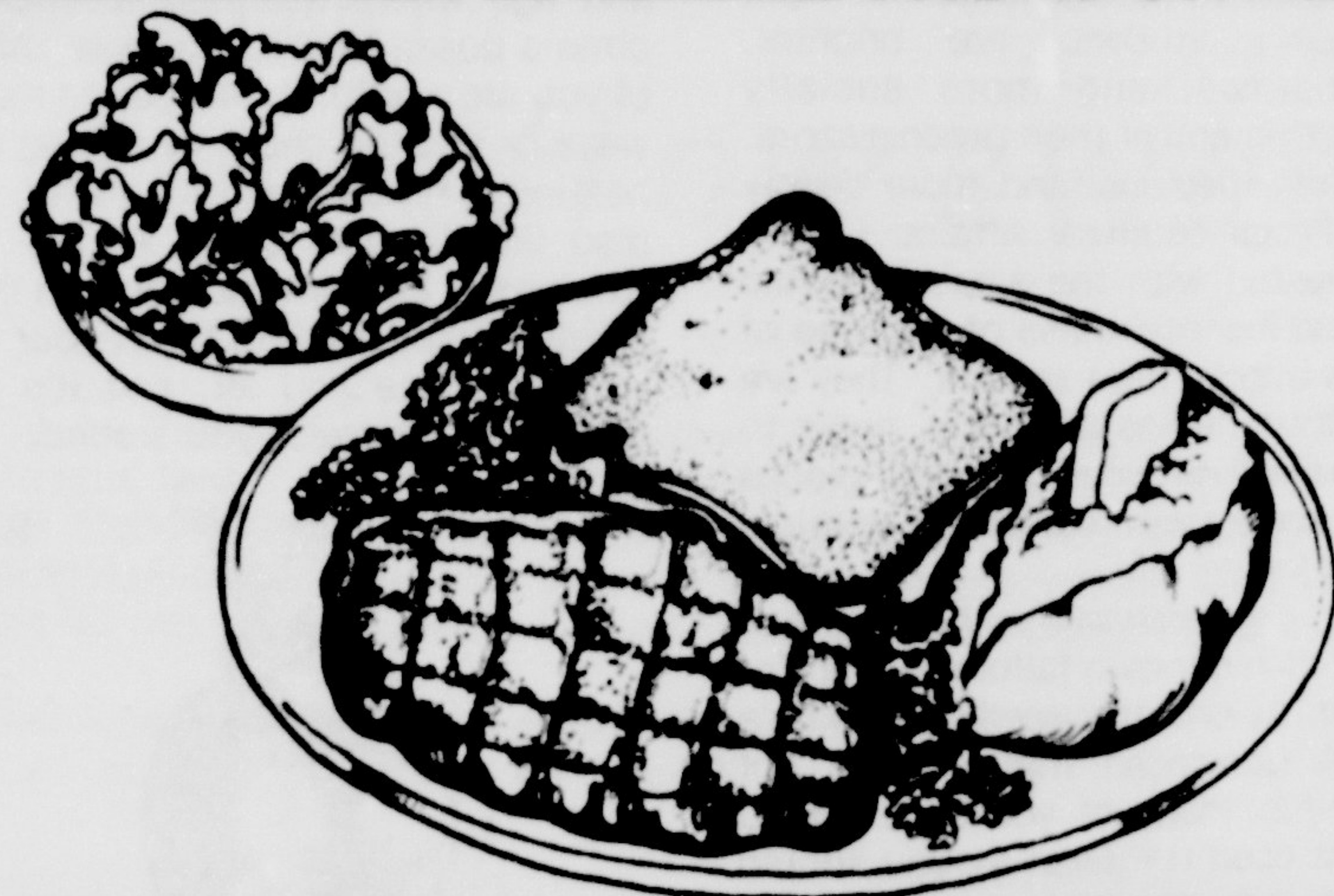
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New Albums: America and Steely Dan

By **CHUCK NYSTROM**
Staff Writer

America: HEARTS

HEARTS sounds about the same as America's previous albums. The addition of George Martin, as producer and arranger who did some excellent work with the Beatles, has improved America's overall sound. Although Martin's orchestration and excellent arrangements add to a better sound, America still has a stereotyped, repetitive style. Although Martin cannot make up for the weakness of the material composed of Bunnell, Peak, and Beckly, he directs their singing and playing in a positive direction. As usual this America album has excellent studio backing and superb recording technology behind it. Most of the songs are derived from formulas previously used by America or are attempts to copy Beatle material. The tight vocals, drumming and bass playing sound too clean and can easily get tiring. Basically the songs are soft, mellow, easygoing songs that aren't likely to offend anyone. Such is the kind of music that sells well.

"Daisy Jane" is a gentle love song with tight vocals. Although it is a little thin in places, George Martin's strings fill up the song beautifully near the end. "Half a Man" is a stiff sounding rock and roll number that sounds like a Steely Dan song. The horns toward the end are arranged well. "Midnight" is a dreamy song with some effective orchestration that is mixed a little too softly. "Bell Tree" is a nice song that is patterned after McCartney's "Dragonfly." "Sweet Virginia" is a sentimental, folk-country song with a dignified British flavored piccolo solo. "People In the Valley" sounds like McCartney's "Monkberry Moon Delight" with a pleasing cappella vocal interlude. Side Two gets off to a slow start with "Company", an uninteresting song that sounds like "Tin Man". "Woman Tonight" is a beach-reggae song that sounds like a cross between J. Geils "Get It Up" and Ringo's "Devil Woman". "The Story of a Teenager" is a well arranged ditty about teenage awkwardness, loneliness, and needing someone. "Sister Golden Hair" contains snatches of Beatle and Badfinger songs in which the singer wants to meet a girl on middle grounds instead of taking all the initiative in their relationship. "Tomorrow" is a nice tune with a lot of McCartney influence in it. "Seasons" is the most beautiful song on the album. There is a horn solo reminiscent of the solo on "Penny Lane" Martin's orchestration makes this song.

HEARTS has many pleasant moments of music and is easy to listen to. Although America's singing can get a little

monotonous, George Martin's excellent orchestration will make this less noticeable. Martin has helped to cut off some of America's rough edges and you can expect good music as long as he arranges for them. His presence should also help America to compose better tunes. America's albums are done very professionally and are worth what they cost.

By **CHUCK NYSTROM**
Staff Writer

Steely Dan: KATY LIED

Steely Dan has managed to come out with another commercial sounding album signifying nothing. They have plenty of good guitar licks, a little jazz here and there, and would generally please someone who wants to go dance at the Buc. As long as people buy Top-40 Steely Dan will put out pleasantly cluttered rock with atrocious lyrics for a chance to possess the almighty dollar. (I guess it means there are eight fewer unemployed musicians.) The music is pleasant and well recorded, but was it necessary? If Steely Dan is going to hire a bunch of

studio musicians and do four part harmonies and lead vocals they could at least try to find lyrics that are listenable. Steely Dan has some nice tunes on this album although nothing tremendous. The songs sound loud and cluttered in places, but they are rhythmically lively and harmonically smooth. Steely Dan sounds like any lounge band that was lucky enough to get hold of some good recording equipment.

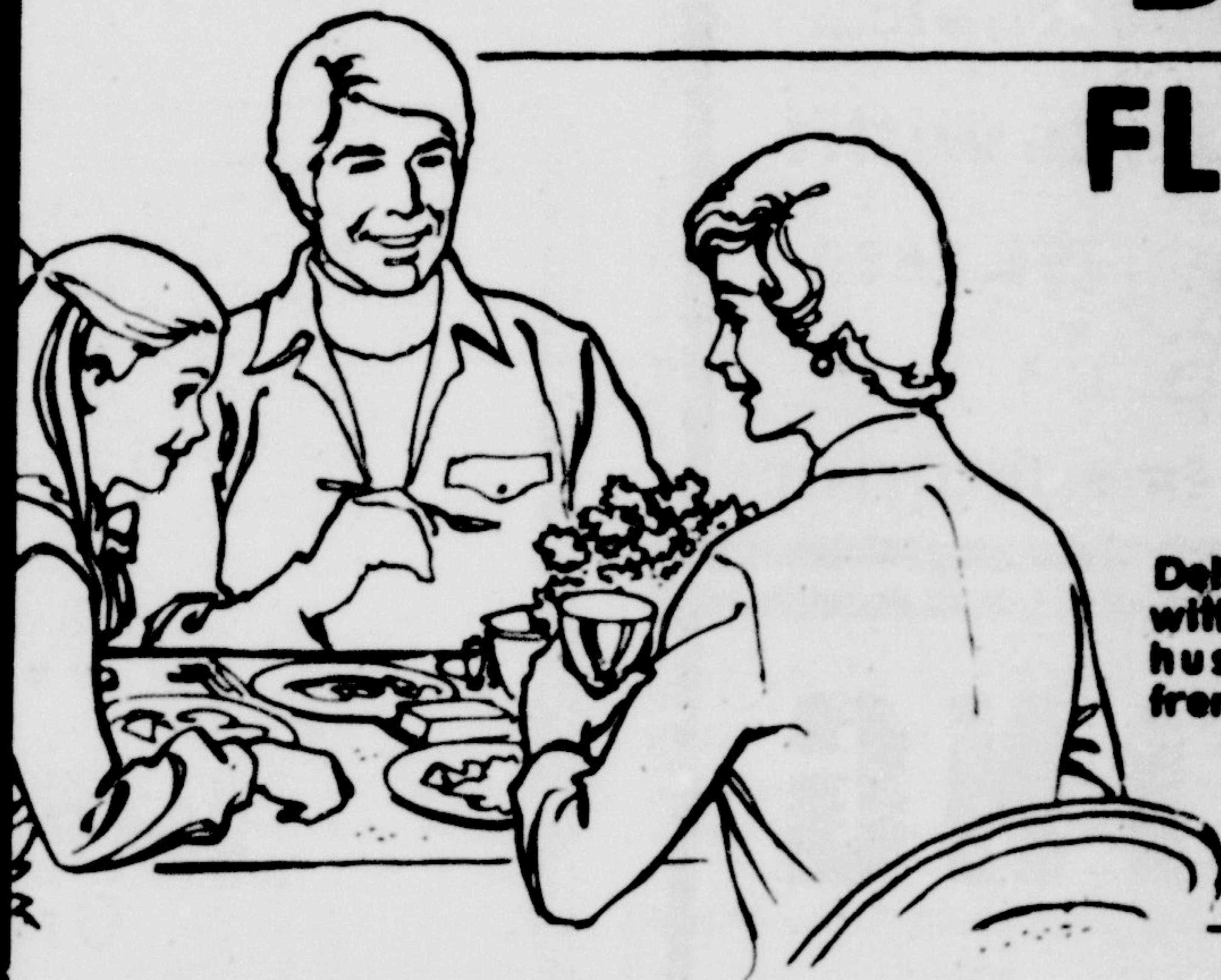
"Black Friday" is a rock and roll number with some good commercial lead work. "Bad Sneakers" is a slow mellow Motown typesong about small talk, the triviality of life and going insane. (perhaps it would be better if the writer of the song did.) "Rose Darlin" is a song with a mock Dylan vocal about a guy who is trying to get a girl to go to bed with him (What a hip thing to write a song about?) "Daddy Don't Live In New York City" is a song that sounds like an old Mamas and Papas song and is about a guy that no longer can get drunk every night, drive a Cadillac, or smoke fine cigars because he is no longer in New York. "Doctor Wu" has a nice tune but

with meaningless lyrics. Side Two starts out with a real winner. "Everyone's Gone to the Movies" expounds on the merits of watching pornographic movies in some man's den with eight people instead of bobbing apples at a party. "Your Gold Teeth II" is a jazzy song with nice rhythmic changes about gambling, getting high and the paranoia aroused when seen by outsiders. "Chain Lightning" sounds like "Pretzel Logic" except it has kind of a jazz stage band type sound. I don't know what "chain lightning" is but the writer maintains that it feels good. "Any World (That I'm Welcome To)" is a production number that will probably show up on Top-40 charts which is about alienation.

If you don't listen carefully or if you like Steely Dan, you might like this album. It is amazing that anyone would try to pull off singing every verse twice or more, but Steely Dan tries to do it. If you already have a Steely Dan album, you don't need this one. Their previous albums are more interesting than this one. What we have is an unnecessary contribution to the vinyl shortage.

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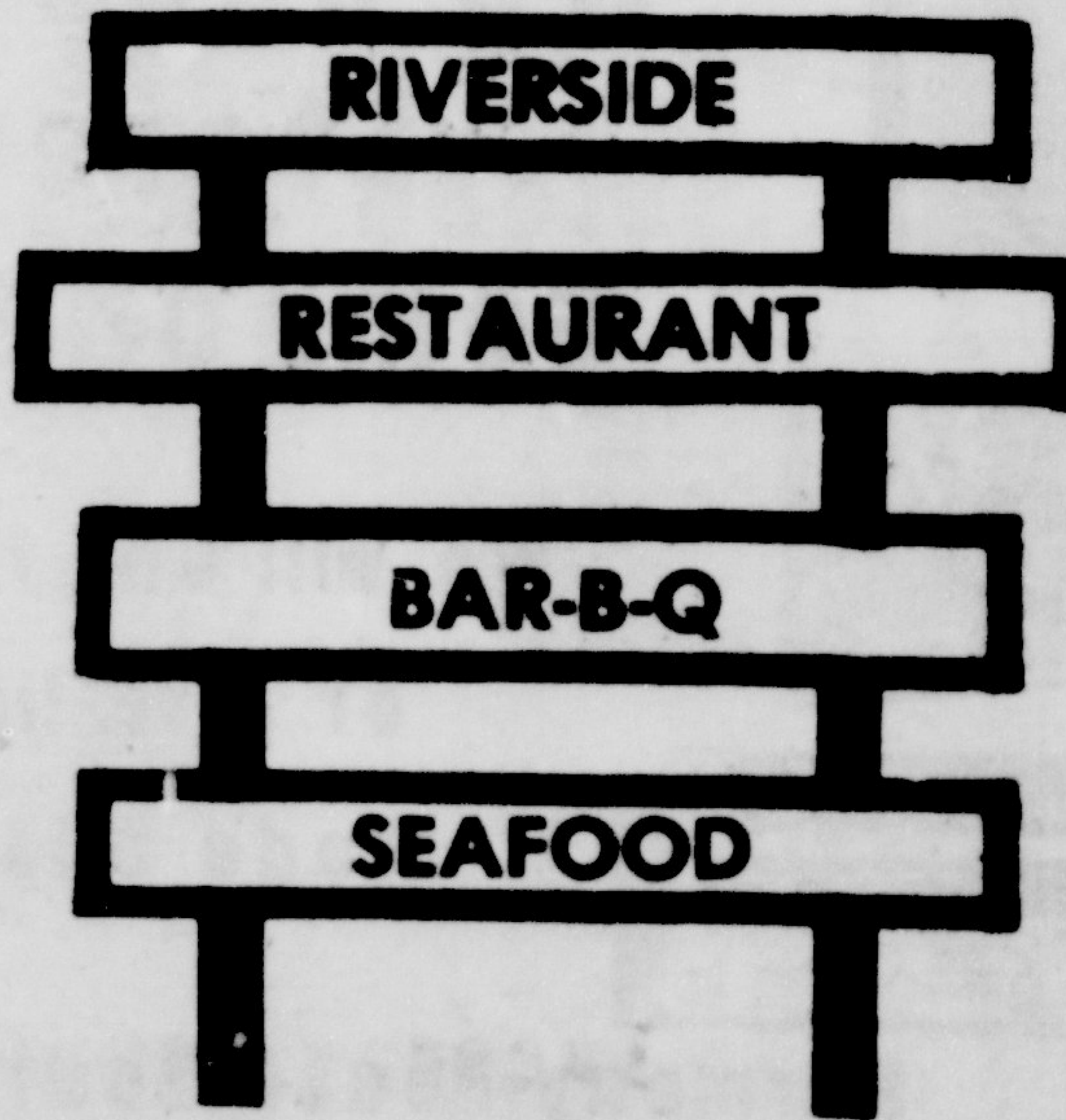
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'Walk for Humanity' money to go for charities

By PAT FLYNN
Staff Writer

Money collected from this year's Fourth Annual "Walk for Humanity" will be donated to local and international charities.

The Walk will cover the entire Greenville area on Saturday, April 26.

"Rich and poor alike will participate in the 25-mile walk," said Barbara Turner, coordinator of the walk.

"The walk has a dual purpose," said Ms. Turner. "One to promote community unity by raising funds for Volunteer Greenville, Meadowbrook Day Care, 'The Paper,' and the Boys Club Summer Day Camp; and two, to educate individuals and their communities to the problems of human development.

"Human development can be further explained as informing people as to the

world hunger situation and hunger problems of the American people," said Ms. Turner.

"Two thirds of all money raised will go to various local Greenville self-help projects," she added.

"Forty percent of this two-thirds," she said, "will go to Volunteer Greenville to recruit volunteers for local agencies and organizations who need additional personnel.

"Thirty percent will go to the Boys Club for a day camp program being established this summer. The program will last six weeks and include 50 young boys and girls per day for three two week sessions.

"Fifteen percent will go to the Meadowbrook Day Center for daily meals, supplies and staff.

"Fifteen percent will go to a local newspaper called 'The Paper,' whose purpose is to provide alternative information and viewpoints on problems

that concern Greenville and Pitt County residents.

"The other one-third of all money raised will go to World Hunger Relief. All of this money will go for medical supplies, food and shelter for relief in Bangladesh and Vietnam. The funds for this phase will be administered by The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board."

About \$3,000 a year, for the last three years, has been raised by the Walk.

Previously the Walk went under the name of "Walk for Development," sponsored by a national organization called The America Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

"The reason for selecting these projects," said Ms. Turner, "is that we give money to projects not funded by local, state, or national governments, or by established charities.

CLASSIFIED

Continued from page two.

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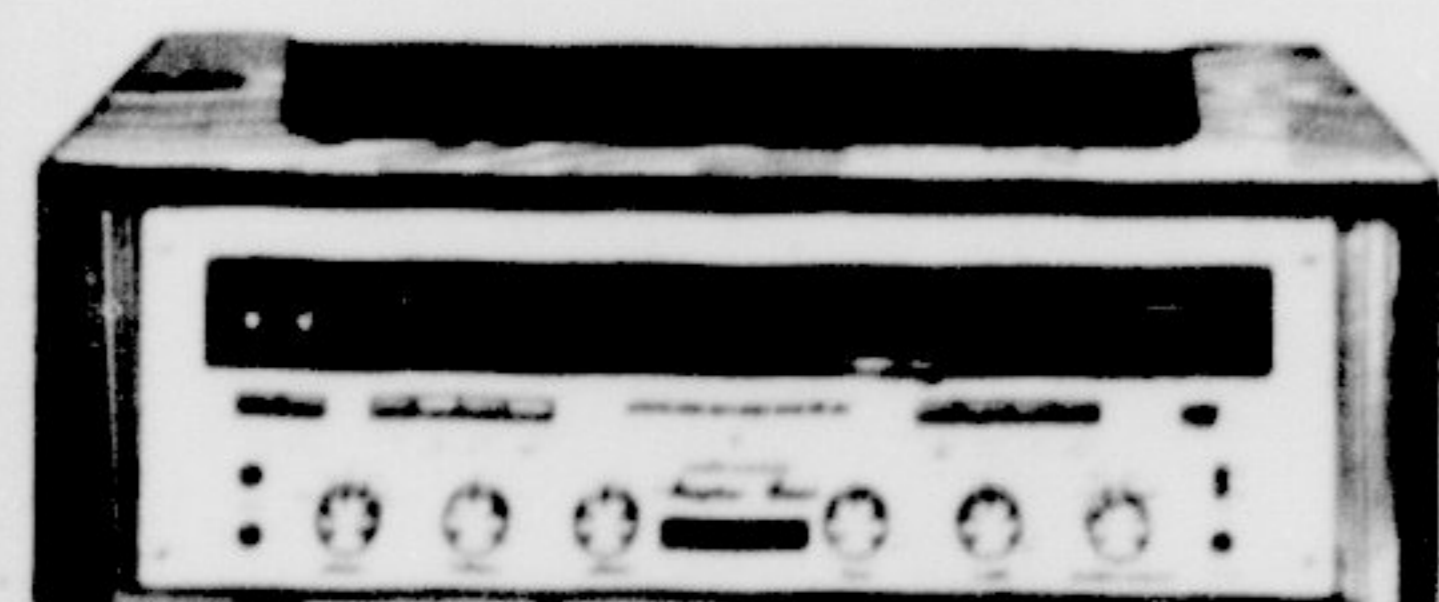
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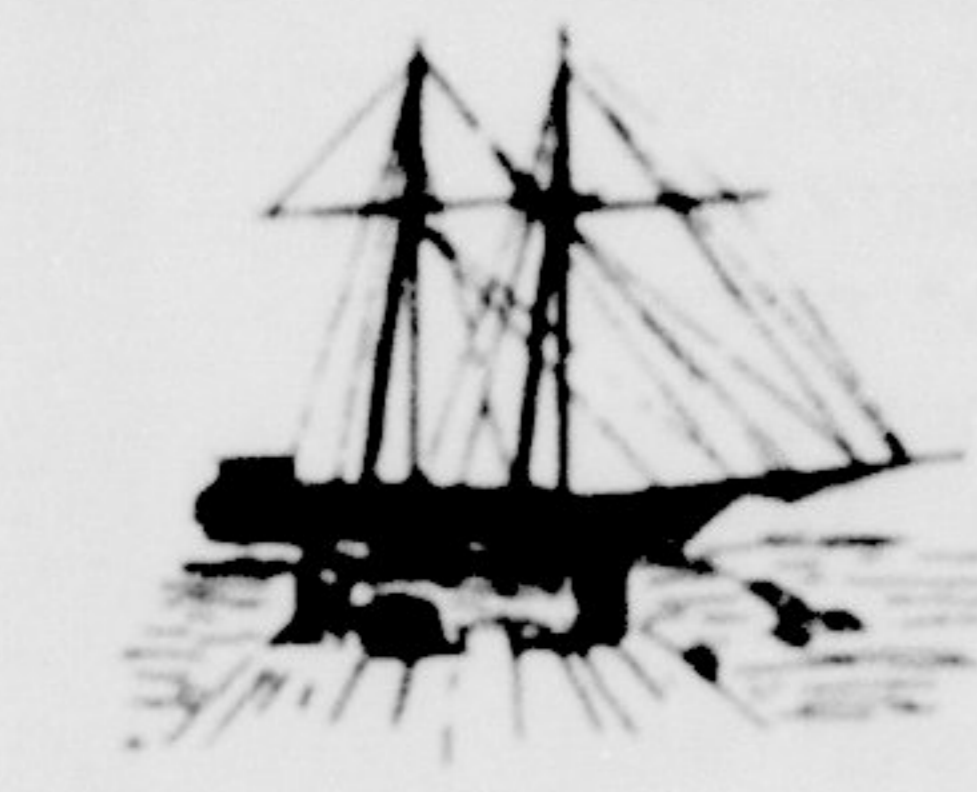
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ECU icemen take 'state' crown

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

What was billed as the first collegiate hockey championship of North Carolina evolved into a farce last weekend as the East Carolina University club hockey team roped to a pair of 17-3 routs over Duke and North Carolina to establish itself as the North Carolina collegiate hockey champ.

Actually, the only real "contest" which evolved was the match between Duke and North Carolina, which Duke won in overtime, 7-6. The overtime win gave Duke second place in the tournament and they finished the season at 3-1.

In the opening game Friday night, East Carolina outran their North Carolina opponent, taking advantage of the shorter and narrower home rink.

The contest was close after one period, with ECU on top 5-3, but after ECU hit for three quick scores in the second period the rout was on.

The ECU icemen led 11-3 after the second period and added six more in the last period for the 17-3 victory.

For East Carolina, team captain Frank Evans was the scoring leader, turning in a hat trick and then some. Evans scored five goals and added three assists to star for ECU. David Merritt had four goals and Wayne Smith added three for ECU, while Bob Miller turned in a series-high six assists.

The most competitive game of the series was Saturday morning's contest between Duke and Carolina. Duke jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first period only to find Carolina rallying to tie the score in the final period, 6-6.

Going into overtime, the Blue Devils scored a goal and this gave them the win over North Carolina.

Perhaps, the closeness of the Duke-North Carolina game should have been an omen to the Blue Devils, because ECU continued its savageness with a 17-3 win over the Blue Devils in the afternoon championship game.

Leading 8-2 after the first period, the Bucs iced their way through the final two periods with Evans the leading Pirate scorer with five goals, adding three assists. Smith added four goals and Stan Figlewski had three goals and an assist for ECU.

In all, ECU took 66 shots at the net against Duke, accounted for by the shortness of the rink in comparison to regulation surfaces, and for the series they had 118 shots.

For the series, the ECU dominance was apparent in more ways than one, as Duke had but 54 shots on goal and Carolina only 34.

So, the tournament brought a championship to the East Carolina team, but with the caliber of competition which the Pirates played, one has to wonder exactly what kind of future the proposed North Carolina Collegiate Hockey League has.

Hopefully, the addition of Wake Forest, North Carolina State and Appalachian to the league next season and a more organized structure will bring more competition to the league than the two 17-3 East Carolina fiascos which took place last weekend.



KEITH HILLER leads the Pirate golf team in this week's Southern Conference Tournament. Hiller captured the Seaside Invitational Tournament earlier in the year and is one of the top freshmen in the conference.

Netters add two

At the beginning of the season, East Carolina tennis coach Wes Hankins said if his team could win seven matches this year he would consider 1975 a successful season.

Over the weekend, Hankins' team came within one win of the goal with two victories to improve their season record to 6-7. More importantly, the netters accomplished something they had not done in 13 straight matches. They defeated a Southern Conference opponent.

The conference win came on Sunday when the ECU netters downed VMI, 7-2, in a home contest. The match marked the first time since 1973 an ECU team had won a conference tennis match.

On Saturday, the Pirate tennis force defeated UNC-Wilmington, 6-0, in a downpour. The doubles matches against UNC-Wilmington were cancelled.

Against UNC-W, the Pirates lost only two games. ECU winners were Howard Rambeau, Ted Abeyounis, Jim Ratliff, Randy Bailey, Jeff Sutton and Tim Hill. The win marked the second time ECU had defeated the Seahawks this season.

In the 7-2 VMI victory, East Carolina took five singles and two doubles matches, with the number-one sets in each class going to the Keydets.

After VMI's Will Bynum defeated Tom Durfee by forfeit, Rambeau, Gray, Abeyounis, Ratliff and Bailey all took their matches to give ECU a 5-1 advantage going into doubles competition.

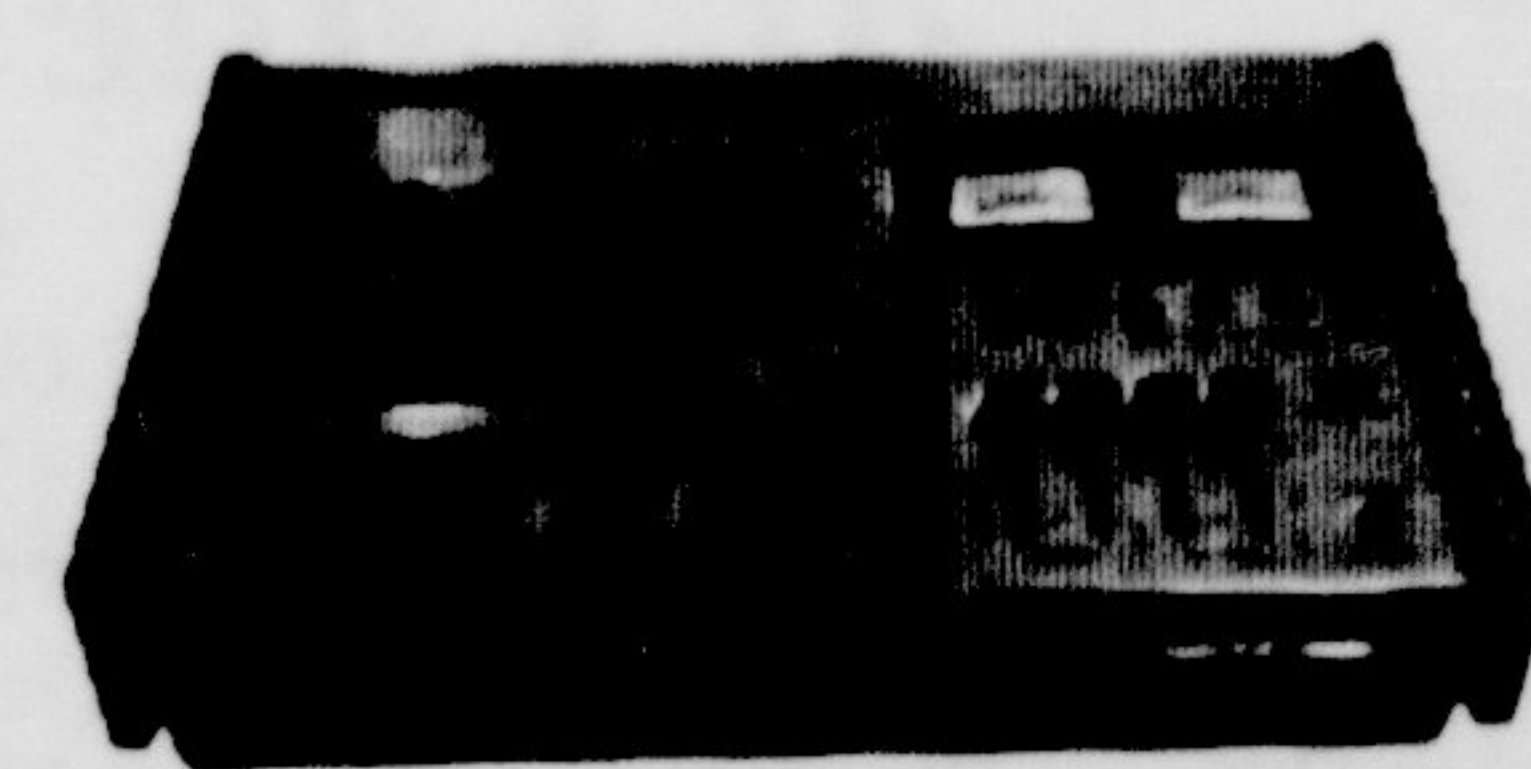
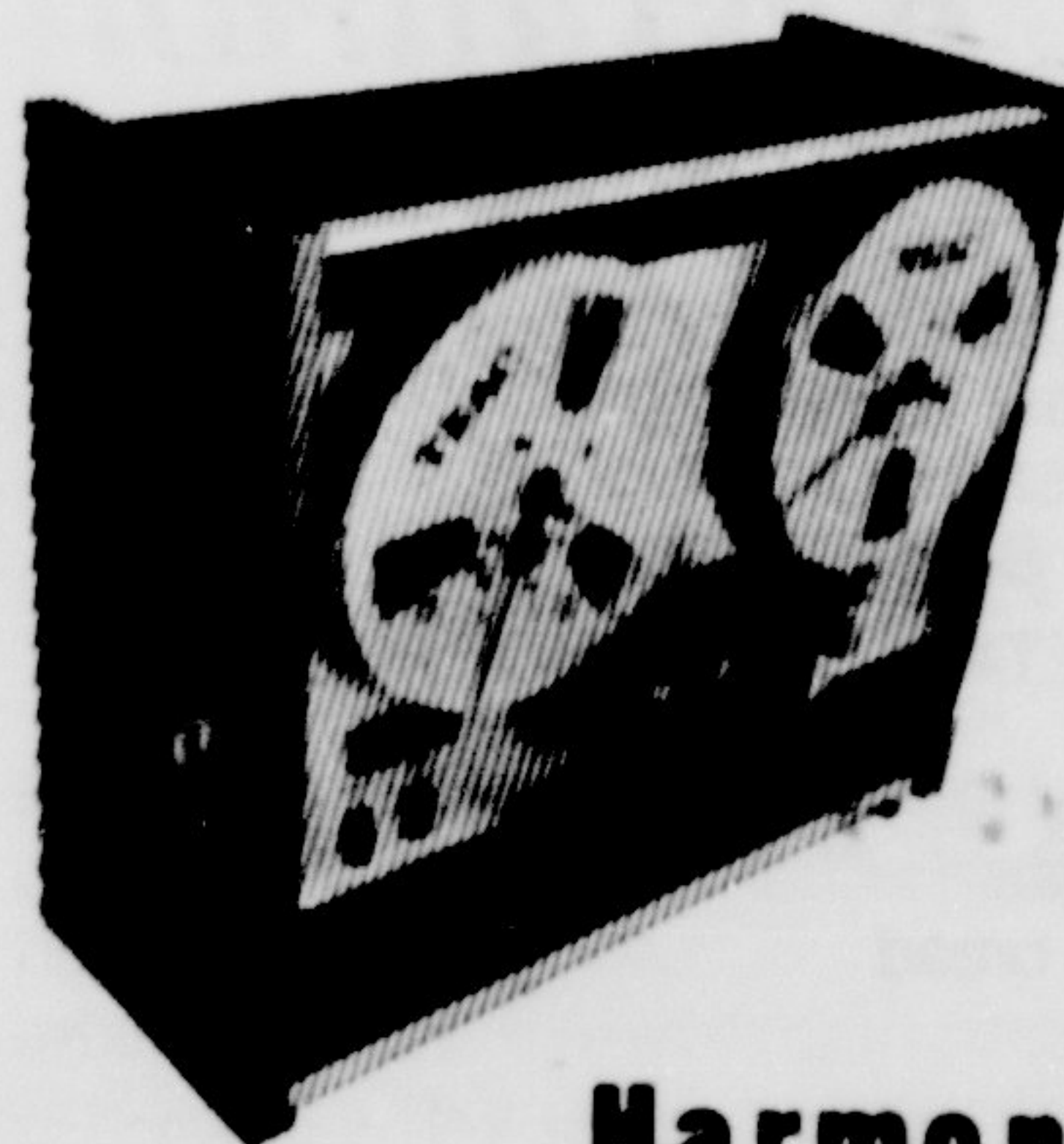
In the doubles, Bynum teamed with John Deacon to down Bailey and Sutton in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 in the top set.

The two remaining doubles sets went to ECU with the teams of Doug Getsinger and Keith Marion and Joe Zahran and Rambeau winning.

The two weekend wins made it four of the last five matches which the ECU netters had won, with a match today against Atlantic Christian the only other action for the team before the conference tournament in Charleston, S.C. this weekend.

Last year, the Pirates failed to win a match in the tournament.

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Sports

Weekend loss drops Bucs from race

By WILLIE PATRICK
Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon in Boone, the garden spot of Western North Carolina, ECU dropped a 5-3 decision to Appalachian State University. The loss was the fifth in Southern Conference play for the Pirates and finalized the big question plaguing the team all year: they as a group, nor individually, will not repeat as conference champs.

The Pirates, now 12-11 overall after taking a 10-4 Sunday win over the Apps, 6-5 in conference play, have six games remaining in the regular season, and three of those are in the conference.

"We are out of the conference race, but we aren't quitting," said head Pirate baseball coach George Williams. "Sure, it was somewhat disappointing but after all, that's just the breaks. We have had ours, but sometimes this season they haven't fallen our way."

Williams, in his sophomore year as head coach, has gradually seen his team slide from the top to the middle of the conference standings. But he is nonetheless pleased with the improvement of some of his ballplayers.

"Glenn Card hit the ball well Sunday and Geoff Beaston came out of his slump," said Williams, in reference to the centerfielder and third-baseman. "And what else can you say about Ron Staggs?"

Staggs got the hit barrage of the four games, counting the 3-1 loss and 3-1 win over Richmond last week, started with a home run in the sixth that knotted the score of that first game. Pirate starter Bob Feeney pitched seven innings, giving up just 3 hits, before being lifted in favor of Dean Reavis.

Steve Bryant tripled to lead off the 11th inning, Bobby Harrison singled him home and one hit later, Addison Bass singled in another run to give the Pirates and Reavis the win.

In the second game, Staggs added one hit, but the Pirates managed only one more and lost, 3-1. This time, however, the Pirates had won the game which counted, the first one, which was listed in the conference standings.

At Appalachian, the Pirates jumped out to a 2-0 first-inning lead. Geoff Beaston hit the first pitch of the game for a triple and was singled home by Bryant. Keith Ellis then walked Staggs but Joe Roenker singled to score Bryant from second.

ASU struck for three runs in the third. With two outs, Mark Dunn and Mike Ramsey tripled for one run and Steve Brower singled to drive in another. Brower stole second base and later scored on a single by Randy Ingram. This chased Pirate starter Terry Durham, and Reavis entered to end the inning.

ASU nicked Reavis for a pair in the fifth and the Pirates looked like, in the sixth, they were then going to get back into the

game. Roenker hit a towering shot over the centerfield fence, but two pop flies and the automatic force out (called by the umpire though) not in conjunction with reality) at second stopped the rally after Pete Paradossi singled.

In the seventh, a walk, a throwing error and another walk loaded the bases with one out. ASU changed pitchers, bringing in Mark Ellis, who fanned Roenker and got Bobby Harrison to fly to left to end the game.

The second game started, in a driving rain, much to the dismay of the players and fans alike. But being faced with either spending not one, but an additional night in Boone, ECU was happy to get the game in order and responded by raking starter John Monczynski for four runs in the second inning. But after two rain delays, the Abbott and Costello team running the ballgame decided to opt in favor of a Sunday game.

The Pirates, possibly bewildered by the maze of entertainment available in Boone after Saturday night, started Sunday's game in a natural manner: they wanted to get back to Greenville.

Beaston slammed a double to start the game, and was driven in by Staggs' single. Card then smacked a single to plate Staggs and Harrison singled to move Card around. Bruce Leary then singled to drive home Card, and Harrison scored on a throwing error by the centerfielder.

In the second, Beaston walked, stole second and scored on a Staggs single. Card later scored Staggs in with his second hit of the day, a double.

ASU scratched one run across with a home run by Greg Isbell, and added single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings off starter Steve Herring.

The Pirates punched three insurance runs in the sixth, as Bryant walked, Staggs singled and Card and Harrison each smacked doubles to run the scoring into double figures.

The Pirates will travel to William & Mary for a Wednesday game, then host The Citadel at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Dye notices progress

With the conclusion of Saturday's afternoon scrimmage marking the close of the final week of spring drills, Coach Pat Dye had favorable and unfavorable remarks on the team's progress.

In reference to the offensive squad, Dye cited great improvement, especially in the passing game. "It's obvious that we've come a long way," he said, commenting after the workout.

Calling the offense better now than it was last year at this time, Dye praised players, Pete Conaty and Terry Galaher as contributing to the effort.

With Conaty at the quarterback spot, split end Galaher caught key passes throughout the session. Said Dye, "Pete's passing was fine despite the wind. He got the ball to Terry quite well."

But, on the defensive level the story was not as hopeful. As has been the case throughout the previous spring drills, Dye expressed the need for substantive improvement.

The inability of the defensive unit to keep up with the offense bothered

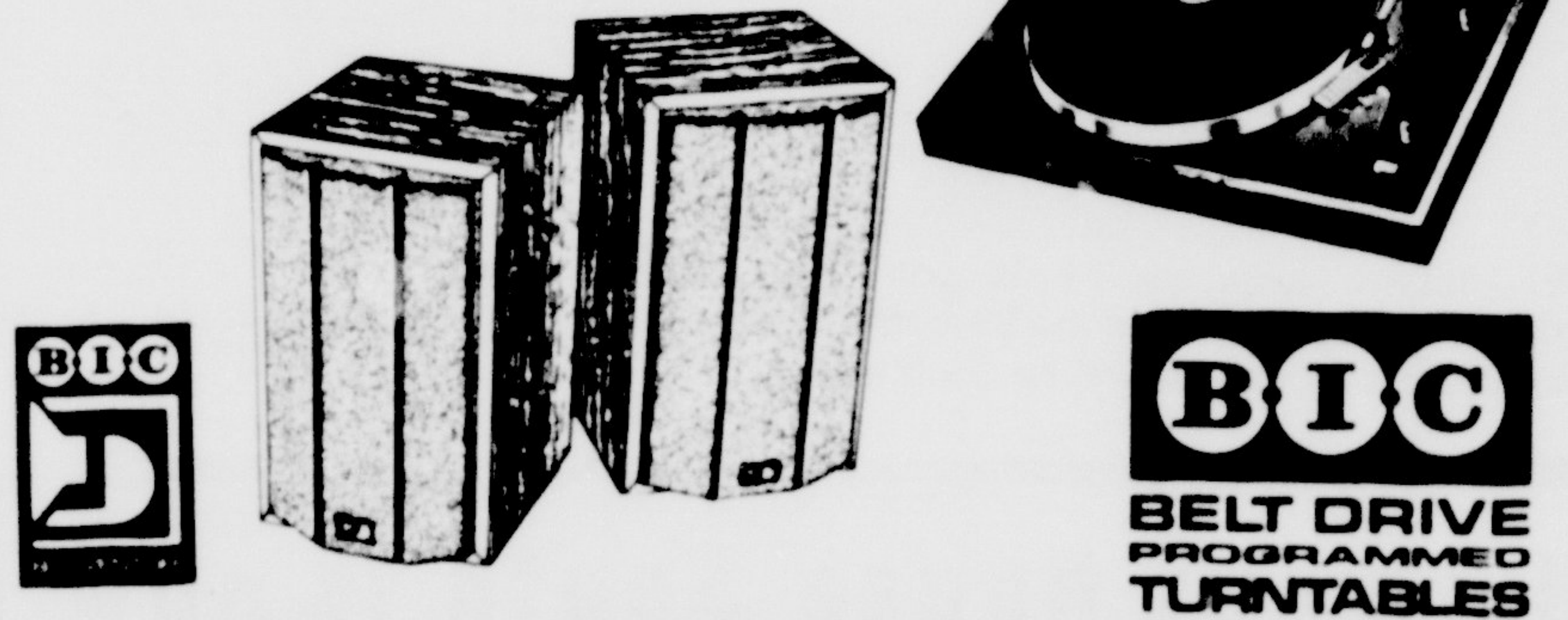
Coach Dye. "The offense is way ahead of the defense, and that isn't a good sign," Dye commented. "I know that we are a long way from being a good defensive team."

Dye feels that the problem areas still revolve around the linebacker and defensive end spots. Attributing some of the problem to inexperience and lack of maturity, Dye said they must soon fill the spots if the team is to win this fall. "We are going to have to find some maturity at the linebackers if we are to be successful. We don't have a single player up front with authority."

Dye is hopeful that the return of Cary Godette to action will alleviate some of the problem. However, Dye did not rule out the possibility of using freshmen if it is necessary. "We're going to have to find some people who want to win at ends. It may take a freshman to do the job before we're finished."

The Pirates plan to wrap up this year's spring practice with a Purple-Gold game this Saturday.

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