Fountainhead

VOL. 6, NO. 51 8 MAY 1975

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Errors in the process of printing the REBEL, ECU's Literary and Arts publication, will delay the distribution of the magazine until Friday, May 16, according to Marvin Hunt, editor-in-chief of the upcoming edition.

"Rather than turn out a flawed product the staff has decided to delay publication to insure the students a magazine as flawless as possible," he said.

"In the upcoming issue Edward Reep, Associate Professor of Art, has done a superb job in providing a painting for the cover. The painting was taken from a series of paintings executed by Mr. Reep based on a Japanese poetry form called 'The Haiku'.

"I think this will be one of the strong points of the magazine," said Hunt.

"Donald Sexauer has supplied the REBEL with several striking illustrations for two short stories by John Robbins.

"Overall, this issue of the REBEL will be so impressive that I will be extremely upset if anyone uses it to housetrain their dog," he said.



ECU STUDENTS WAIT in anticipation for the opening band at the 1975 STRAWBERRY JAM. An estimated six thousand students attended the concert at which three bands [Pegasus, Jessica Rush, and Quiet Ecstacy] played. A fourth band 'Singletree' canceled after receiving an offer to record an album in Savannah, Ga.

SGA group studying pub.center

A Student Government Association committee is looking into charges from publication editors that the new publication center on campus is "entirely inadequate in its present condition".

The SGA committee, appointed at the Monday meeting of the legislature and chaired by Don Rains, met Wednesday afternoon to discuss publication center problems with editors of the FOUNTAIN-HEAD, BUCCANEER, and REBEL.

The request for the appointment of the committee came from all three publications.

During the hour meeting Wednesday the SGA committee toured the new facility, located upstairs in what was South Cafeteria.

Main problems cited by the editors to the SGA group revolved around a noise problem in the building caused by a lack of private office facilities for all three publications.

Presently the upstairs portion of the building has only been walled off with

See SGA Committee, page 14.

NCASG tops Lucas' list

By MIKE TAYLOR
Co-News Editor

Bob Lucas has spent many hours during the past year working on getting his dream of a state-wide student government organization off the drawing board and into reality.

And, so it was only natural that Lucas, who just completed a term at the helm of the ECU Student Government Association.



PAST SGA PRESIDENT

would name the creation of that state-wide organization as the one accomplishment he would list as the most important completed during the past year.

"I think we did establish some other very important programs for the students during the past year. But, when you look at the overall impact the North Carolina Student Government Association will have on all the students, then I have to rank that as the best effort we made all year," Lucas contended.

Lucas, a Raleigh native, was the founding father of the state-wide organization and served as first Secretary General of the group.

The former SGA president, in reviewing the Lucas administration, could not keep from returning to issue of the NCSGA.

"The potential of the group is just tremedous. For the first time students will have a direct impact on issues both with the university administration level as well

as with the General Assembly," Lucas continued.

Lucas noted that it was only through the work of the ECU SGA that the state-wide organization had been realized.

"For it's work in this effort our SGA should be commended," Lucas continued.

While the political science graduate student listed the NCSGA as the most important goal, he explained that a handful of other goals realized also had big impacts on the average ECU student -

Lucas pointed to the work done on the Tenth Street overpass as one important project.

The state is presently mapping plans to build a walkway over the busy street in front of Brewster and Fletcher. And, Lucas noted that this action came only after the SGA contacted state highway officials about the problem.

"We contacted Raleigh and in turn they studied the situation and agreed with us that an overpass was needed. This is a good example of students initiating programs and forcing the administration to react to us instead of always having the SGA react to the administration," Lucas continued.

The development of the retreat program, improved SGA office, refrigeration and legal services were also cited by Lucas.

Lucas also noted that during the past year his administration had tried to keep a close watch on student monetary problems.

"We looked at this from two angles. See Lucas, page 13.

'America Revisited' homecoming theme

A Homecoming Steering Committee gave tentative approval Tuesday for a Homecoming week theme revolving around America's Bicentennial.

Homecoming week is set for October 13-19. The Homecoming footbell game is with Western Carolina.

planned include at least one major band attraction, a parade, and the crowning of Homecoming Queen during halftime of the footbell game. Plans also call for a number of events on Saturday night revolving around musical themes. Bands representing all types and styles of music will be located in different locations around campus.

Student Union Committees are also planning programs during the week. At-

tempts to involve the business community and the City of Greenville in the events during the week of Homecoming will also be attempted, according to Diane Taylor, co-chairperson of the committee.

A new idea to stage a gigantic mixer with student, faculty and alumni near the stadium prior to the football game has also been proposed.

A committee was appointed at the meeting to look into the possibilities of printing a homecoming program this year. A by-laws committee was established to work on by-laws for the sterring committee.

Efforts to raise funds to support activities of the committe were also

See Homecoming, page 13.

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Extended hours

Joyner Library will extend their hours Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10 until 11:00 p.m. All areas of the library will be open for those wishing to study longer hours before exams.

Animals for adoption

The animals up for adoption this week include: a tan male mixed breed, four tan, white, and black male and female mixed breeds, a male and female mixed breed puppy and four kittens.

The kittens will probably need bottle feeding. They will deinintely be put to sleep if someone doesn't come and pick them up soon, as the Animal Control officers don't have time to feed them.

The people at Animal Control would again like to extend an invitation to all interested persons to come down to the shelter on Cemetary Road to tour the shelter. They would appreciate it and so would the animals.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi will meet May 13 at 7:00 p.m. in SP 129. Guest speaker will be Dr. Boice Daughtery who will speak on hypnosis. The Psi Chi scholarships will be awarded and new officers will be installed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Poli Sci colloquim

The Political Science Department is sponsoring a colloquim on "The Outlook for Southeast Asia" which will be held Monday, May 12, at 3:00 p.m. in Room C-105 Brewster. Participants include Profs. Hans H. Indorf, Jung-Gun Kim, and H.A.I. Sugg, all of whom are keen observers of the Southeast Asian scene.

There will be opportunities to ask questions. All members of the university community are invited.

ECU art show

The First Annual ECU Art Show and Competition will be held ay 14, 1975 in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall. The show is open to all undergraduate ECU students. All work should be turned to the booth on the cafeteria side of the information desk. Work will be accepted on Tuesday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. only. Work will be judged Tuesday night and will be shown Wednesday from 8:30 to the closing of Mendenhall. The show is sponsored by the Art Exhibition Committee of the Student Union.

Comparative religions

Speakers have been invited from the Church of the Latter Day Saints, the Seven Day Adventists and The Way to speak about Christianity today; the various organizations carrying it forward and the general trends found throughout it. A questions and answers period will follow the panel discussion. The meeting will be held Friday evening at 8:00 in Room 238 of Mendenhall.

This will be the third and final session devoted to Christianity in the series of comparative religion discussions sponsored by the Bahai Association.

Honor Council

The 1975-76 Honor Council (one of the SGA's jusicial boards) will be selected ~ Wed., May 14th at 3:00. Applications will be accepted in the SGA office, Room 228 Mendenhall through Monday, May 12th. All students with a 2.0 average and with an interest in becoming involved are eligible.

NOW meeting

A story appearing in the May 6 Fountainhead misquoted Christopher Hay, ne SGA Speaker. Dealing with the question V) of a lobbyist for the North Carolina ne Association of Student Governments, the insentence appeared. "This appropriation, which allows the NCASG to secure a lobbyist, is of moot legality and can cause problems," Hay said. It ahoust have been, "Of questionable legality."

Spring concert

The ECU Symphony Orchestra will present its Spring Concert on Sunday, May 11 at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Aud. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Robert Hause will conduct.

Epsilon Pi Tau

The Beta Mu Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the International Honorary Industrial Arts Fraternity Club, will have its annual Spring Banquet and Spring Initiation, May 9 at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The initiation ceremony will begin at 6:15, with the banquet starting at 7:00 p.m. Dr. William P. Spence, Dean of the School of Technology and Applied Science, Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas, is the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

TM lectures

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.

Costa Rica

Please note the second semester will start in Costa Rica on July 23, 1975, and extends through November 7, 1975. This permits students to return for winter quarter 1975-76. Students will be able to earn up to 27 quarter hours in the ECU-Costa Rica Program at the Universidad Nacional in Heredia. Final payment and date to enroll will be June 20. Enrollment is limited.

The second semester will include courses taught by ECU professor in Art and Geography. Other courses taught by Costa Rican professors are available. Additional information is available from Dr. R.E. Cramer in A-227, Brewster Building.

Color guard tryouts

ECU Color Guard tryouts will be held Sat., May 10 at 10:00 a.m. at Fletcher Music Building. Girls will be chosen, at this time, to march with the 1975-76 ECU Marching Pirates.

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BUC group pictures

For coverage in this year's BUC-CANEER, we request that you send a complete roster, a list of all activities sponsored this year, an emblem or seal if available, and the name of your faculty advisor to our office no later than May 16, 1975.

Any groups that had their pictures taken and did not bring a roster with them need to send all of the above items immediately.

Groups that have not yet had their picture made and have one may submit it to the staff no later than May 16.

We can assure coverage to all groups that assist us by sending us the necessary information, without it there can be no coverage.

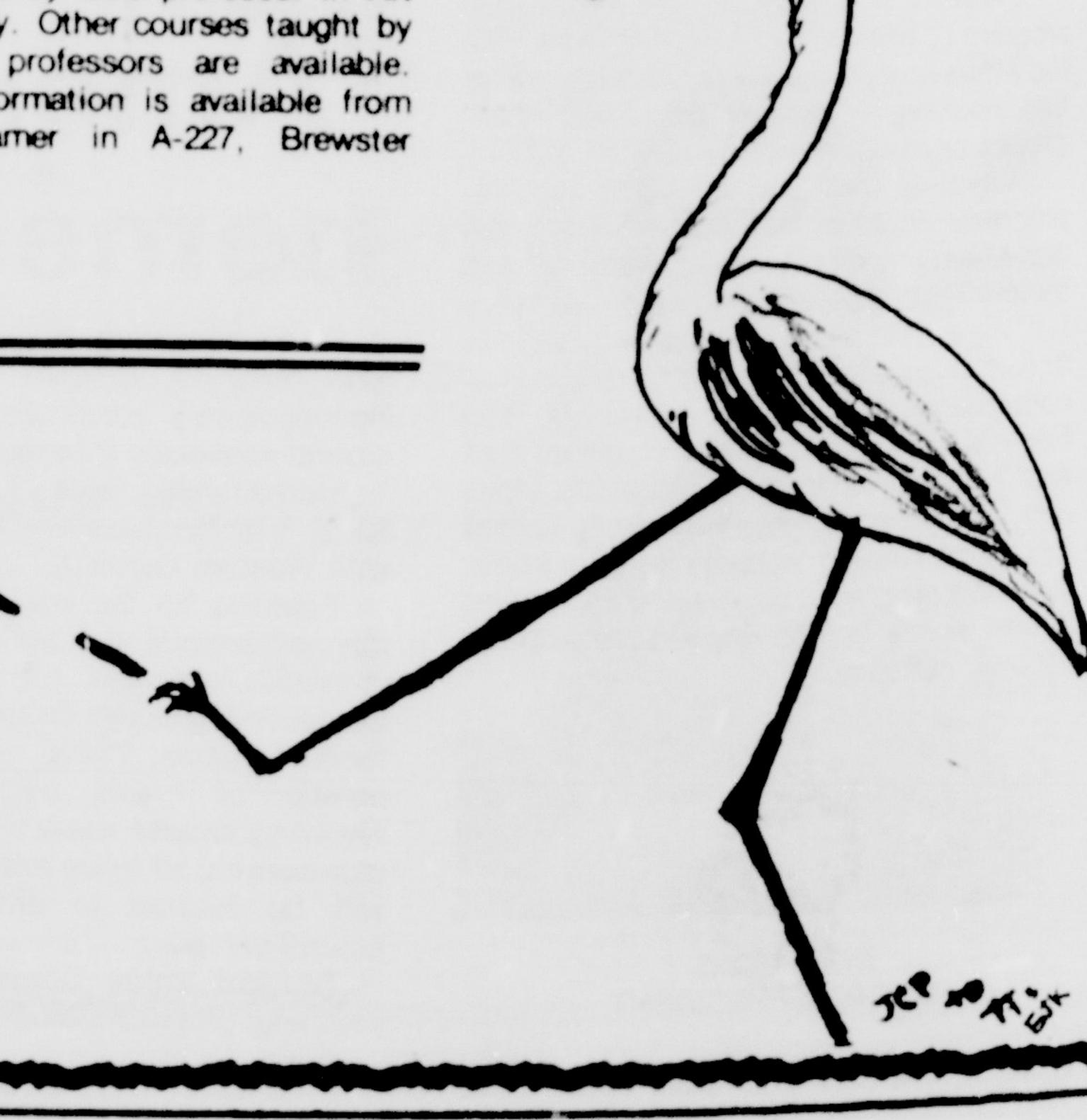
AHEA

The ECU Chapter of the American Home Economics Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday, May 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the social room. This will be a general business meeting with the installation of new officers taking place. All membera are urged to attend.



PUBLICATIONS CENTER NEWS FLASHES page 2 REMISSIONS ... page 3 FEATURES. pages 4 and 5 REVIEWS. pages 6 and 7 EDITORIAL/COMMENTARY/FORUM STATE COED SLAIN page 10 CLASSIFIED. page 11 N.C. LEGISLATOR ... page 12 LITTLE TRIAL page 13 SPORTS. page 16

pages 8 and 9



Remissions program cut

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

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The Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee on Education tentatively proposed to eliminate the Tuition Remissions program for the 16 N.C. state supported schools recently, according to Cliff G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs at ECU.

Moore said many specially talented out-of-state students, graduate fellows, and athletes could not remain in school under such an elimination.

"It would cripple the school of music," said Everette Pittman, Dean of the School of Music here. "Some of our strongest talents are out-of-state students who are here under the tuition remission program. The loss of these students could well mean the end of the University Symphony Orchestra," Pittman continued.

Under the Tuition Remission program, specially talented out-of-state students are allowed tuition waivers to attend school here. In order to qualify for a waiver, the student must be specially talented, then recruited and finally given a scholarship of at least \$250.

Loss of the Remissions program would add \$850 to their tuition - many of whom demonstrate financial need, Pitt said.

"We have 29 available tuition waivers or reductions for 1975-76," continued Pittman. "The loss of them would take away students we've recruited to ome to ECU because we desperately need their talents in our performing organizations," he added.

"If they raise tuition and still cut the talent waiver, we would consider it a catastrophe," said Pittman.

An end to the Tuition Remission program would seriously affect our wrestling and swimming programs, according to Clarence Stasavich, director of Athletics at ECU.

"Most of our wrestlers and quite a few swimmers are from out-of-state," Stasavich said. "We actively seek out-of-state people who have special talents to come and participate in athletics because they have something to add to ECU," he continued.

Stasavich said if the Tuition Remission program is withdrawn, it would mean that the Athletic department would have one of two courses — not to get out-of-state players or to get an additional \$70,000.

Although the football and basketball programs would be seriously affected, the non-revenue sports such as wrestling and swimming would be hurt most.

"We'd lose around 35 to 40 presently enrolled students," Stasavich said concerning the possible loss of the Remission program. Stasavich added that A & T State University, Fayetteville State and many other predominantly black institutions would probably be hit hardest by such a program loss, since they depend almost solely on the Remission program for their athletics.

According to Charles Cullop, Assoc. Dean of Grad. School, a loss of remissions would tend to further reduce the opportunity for out-of-state students to attend graduate school at ECU.

"Most educators, including us, believe a greater mix of in-state, out-of-state

students is desirable from an educational viewpoint," said Dr. Cullop."

The graduate school obtains an allocation each year for distribution to various departments and those departments make the selections based on applications, said Dr. Cullop.

However, Dr. Cullop believed the elimination of the remission program to be "a wild rumor". "There is no actual word on a reduction on remissions," he said.

ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins said the administration was doing all that it could to remedy the situation.

Moore says

Tuition increase still too high

By HELENA WOODARD

Staff Writer

The \$100 reduction proposed by the North Carolina Senate Sub-Committee on Education for tuition is still too much, according to Cliff G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs at ECU.

"I don't feel that tuition should be increased any," Moore said. "It doesn't make sense to increase fees for our students and give them to private schools," Moore continued. He added

that he was not opposed to private schools.

"If the state doesn't put more money into the revenue, we will have to cut expenses somewhere," Moore said. "Why cut educational programs and not the Highway Commission or the Department of Human Resources? Why not cut all the way down the boards," Moore said.

He added that every North Carolina student in a private school can receive \$200 each year from the state according to

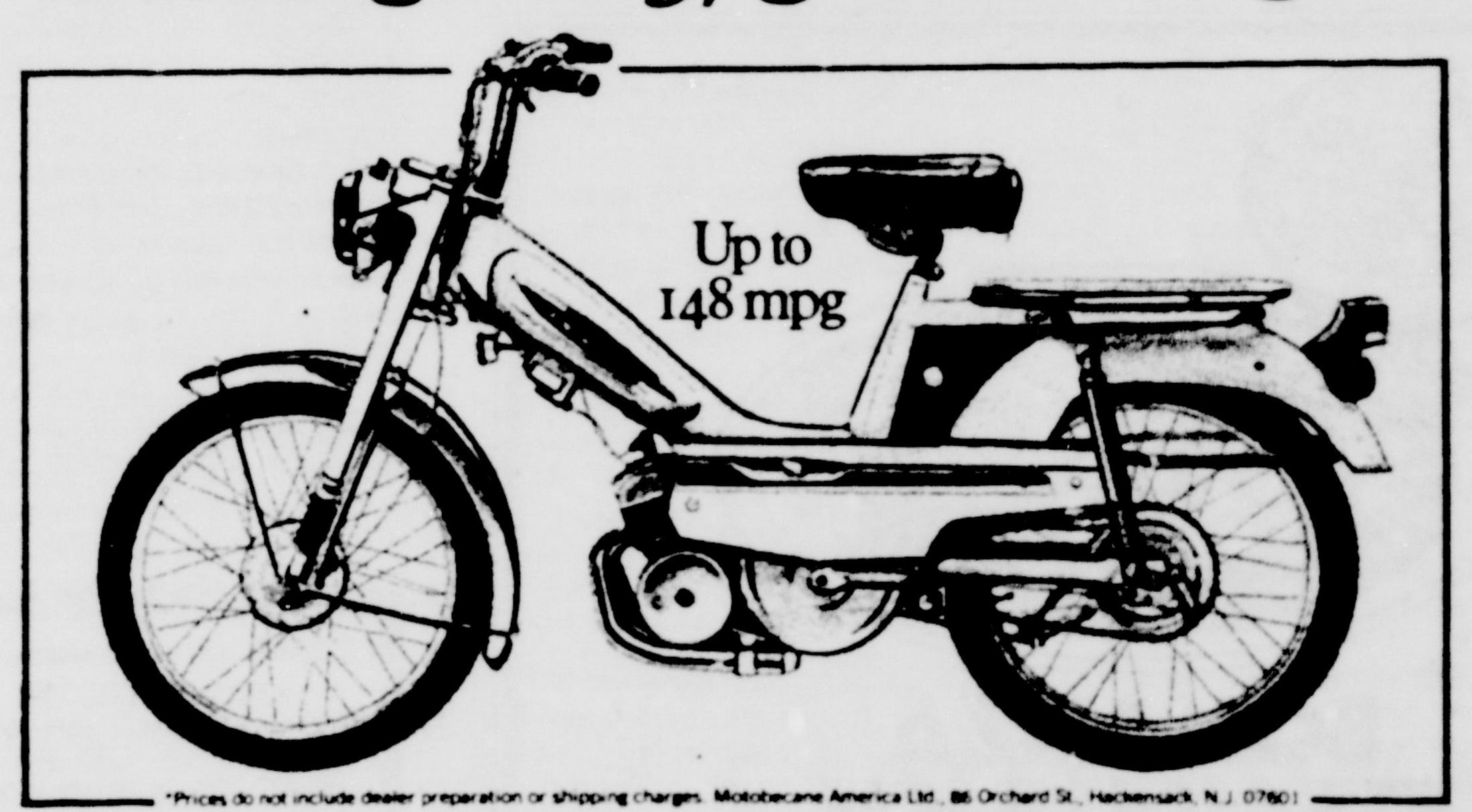
need, but now they want the money regardless of need.

There are 29 private colleges and universities in North Carolina, Moore said, adding that we, (the 16 state supported institutions), are in dire need of money.

Moore examined the long range effects of a \$100 tuition increase saying that by the second year of the increase, ECU would lose students who have not even applied for admission.

See Tuition Reduction, page 11.

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Professors divided

'Semester' issue goes on and on (and on)

By SAM NEWELL Staff Writer

The ECU faculty senate will vote on a proposal to switch to the semester system during their upcoming meeting, according to Dr Donald L. Lawler, Associate Professor of English.

Lawler, a proponent of the semester system explained how ECU would benefit from the switch.

The quarter system is too exhausting for both faculty and students," said Lawler. The hurried pace of the quarter system prevents faculty from furthering their own education and updating their courses," he said.

"The calendar is too crowded for us to grow professionally. There is little time for outside reading for either faculty or students," said Lawler. "The faculty consumes a tremendous amount of time in administrative work made necessary by the quarter system and this time could be better spent with students."

Under the semester system there would be more time for faculty members to become acquainted with students, for professional reading and to prepare for future classes.

"We want to get back into the feeling of education and out of administration hassle," said Lawler. "Because of the quarter system we have created an educational rat race. We concentrate more



DR. WILLIAM N. STILL

on turning out quarter hours and fulfilling calendar obligations than really educating ourselves and our students."

Dr. William N. Still, Assoc. Professor of History, also expressed approval of the proposed change. "From my experience the semester system is better for faculty, students, and the administration," he said.

"The quarter system is more expensive. There is one-third more paperwork for the administration because there are three course changes instead of two per year."

The quarter system puts ECU students at a disadvantage in finding jobs because of the time element, according to Still. We get out of school nearly a month after schools on the early semester system and the result is that ECU students are frequently handicapped in finding employment," he said.

"I think students are being shortchanged in that many courses are three hour courses. Under the semester system these courses would be much more comprehensive and would be more meaningful," he said.

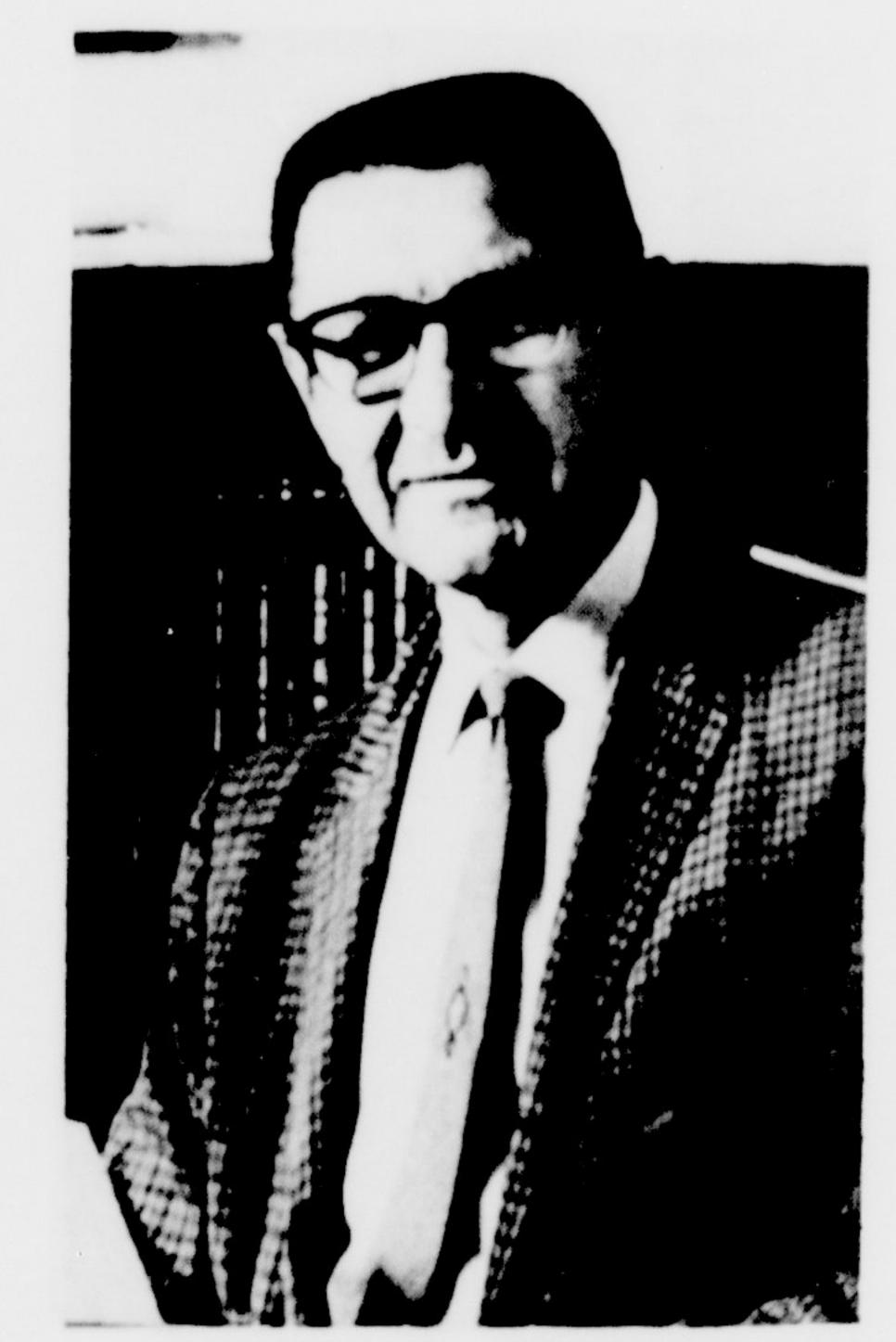
"I taught nine years under the semester system and seven years under the quarter system and the semester system simply provides a better academic program," he added.

Dr. Still expressed concern over the apparent lack of student interest in the proposed change. "I don't think students understand all that is involved," said Still. "I haven't seen any letters to the editor. I believe students think this is a faculty instead of a student problem.

"It would pay students to examine this more than they have. This is a relatively important issue with as much of an impact on students as on faculty," he added.

Dr. Tullio J. Pignani, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Math expressed belief that there are advantages in the quarter system. "Students have a quick turnaround in courses therefore if a student fails a course, he can retake the course in a matter of eleven weeks," he said. "Under the semester system it may be a year before the course is presented again.

"A university can also offer a greater variety of courses in an academic year under the quarter system.



DR. TULLIO J. PIGNANI

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"The short terms of the quarter system are advantageous to some students putting themselves through school," said Pignani

"Many students at this school hold jobs during the year. They drop out for a quarter and then they return. Under the semester system they would drop out for an entire half year."

While some have criticized that transfer of credits are more difficult under the quarter system, Dr. Pignani pointed out that in North Carolina, community colleges are on the quarter system.

"The Community College System is under the State Department of Education like high schools, and their system of grading can only be changed by mandate," he said in conclusion.



TIRED OF LIBERAL ARTS? Taxidermy Workshop June 2-June 2 AFRAID YOU'RE NOT July 7-August 2 JOB QUALIFIED? WANT TO SPEND YOUR SUMMER PREPARING FOR THE REAL WORLD? Summer Quarters properly planned can give you a job skill along with your Liberal Arts Education Begin Summer Quarter June 5th-August 22nd For more information Write: Dean of Student Services Piedmont Technical Institute Roxboro, N.C. 27573

No more ringing bells and grading papers for Miss Lowe

By ALICE HANNIBAL Staff Writer

On Saturday evening, May 3, the Department of Business Education and Office Administration of the School of Technology honored one of its members, Miss Velma W. Lowe, who will retire at the end of this quarter as Assistant Professor Emeritus. On Sunday evening, May 4, the Rho Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority honored Miss Lowe with a reception at the Chi Omega house. Over 300 friends of Miss Lowe came in to wish her well in her retirement and approaching marriage. Miss Lowe is treasurer of the Rho Zeta Corporation and has worked actively with the chapter since 1964. She is also housemother at the Chi Omega House. Miss Mimi Whiteside, President of Chi Omega said: "Miss Lowe has been a giant of strength and devotion on which her "girls" stand. Mom Lowe has done everything and more for us than anyone could ever imagine. How can we express the deep love and admiration we have for her! She has been an inspriation of happiness and love for all of us. I hope I can be in the future just a little like

Miss Lowe came to East Carolina in 1937 and has served under all the presidents with the exception of the first one, Dr. Wright. On her first registration day here the doorkeeper at Wright Auditorium mistook the diminutive, black-haired instructor for a coed and ordered her to wait her turn in the freshman line.

Miss Lowe was the first woman to ride a bicycle on the campus. She still rides a bicycle. For many years she played her violin in the East Carolina orchestra. As a newcomer on the campus during her first quarter here, she was quite homesick and missed the rolling hills and beautiful campus of the girls' finishing school where she had taught in Maryland before coming here

The slender, platinum-haired professor smiled as she sat at her desk in her office on the third floor of Rawl building, recalling some of her experiences upon arrival in Greenville. She admitted that she cried about every night during the first quarter spent here. But has grown to love it here; and now, for these last three months, she has shed tears at the thought of leaving. "I shall miss my dear friends here on the faculty, my students, and my friends in town. This is my home.

Our faculty meetings when I first came here were held in one of the classrooms of Old Austin Building. Now we need a large auditorium.

Every Saturday evening both faculty and students gathered at Wright Auditorium to dance. It was mostly girls dancing together as there were so few boys attending ECTC at that time. Dancing was about the only source of entertainment on the campus and we really enjoyed it

Thave seen this college grow from a few buildings to the present beautiful two Greenville campuses with its many buildings.

"I stayed at Ragsdale Hall with many of the single women members of the faculty. We ate in one of the two dining rooms. I was assigned a place at a table with one of the original faculty members, Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, English teacher, for whom the building housing the Placement Bureau and Alumni quarters are housed. Miss Jenkins' father founded the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh."

In her reflections, Miss Lowe recalled the day when Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt came to dinner at East Carolina. She also remembered the three occasions when she was invited to tea at the White House (along with the student body of National Park Seminary where she taught and other



MISS VELMA LOWE will be leaving ECU

private schools in the Washington area) and met Mrs. Roosevelt as she greeted the students in the Blue Room.

Miss Lowe recalled that room and board and laundry at East Carolina when she first came here was \$45 a quarter. The food was good, the close relationship with other faculty members was enjoyable, and it was a sad day for all when the dining room closed and the cafeteria was substituted.

Miss Lowe has always enjoyed her relationship with her students and has held an "open office" policy all during the years. Students have been encouraged to come in to see her at any time. She considerd the talks she has had with them as some of her most enjoyable experiences. Not only have they talked with her about their class work but about anything on their mind they wishes to share with her.

Miss Lowe considers her experience as house mother at the Chi Omega House as the most enjoyable living situation she has ever had. She says she will miss the 30 lovely girls who live in the house and the other girls who live outside the house who come in to see her from time to time. She believes that the Greek system has much to offer young people and wishes that more would go through rush and take advantage of the beautiful fraternity spirit which she has experienced.

which she has experienced.

Miss Lowe is herself a member of Chi
Omega.

Among Miss Lowes' former students (who are now scattered throughout the world) are(Dr. James Bearden, Dean of

the School of Business; Dr. William H. Durham, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration; Mrs. Frances Daniels, Mrs. Thadys Dewar, Dr. Betsy Harper, of the Business Education faculty; Mr. Kenneth James, of the School of Business; Mr. Worth Baker, Registrar; Dr. James L. White, Director of Sponsored Programs; Dr. Amos Clarke, School of Education; and Senator Robert Morgan.

Miss Lowe's most enjoyable pasttime is that of traveling. In 1956 she made a trip around the world. She spoke of the miles she traveled by foot around the rice paddies of southern Thailand; of her visits in the homes of friends in that country, where she slept on beds of boards because mattresses were too hot to sleep on in the extreme h eat. She spoke of the beauty of Cuba, where she visited twice before the days of Castro; and she wonders whether she will ever be able to claim the lot that she bought in the Isle of Pines just before Castro took over the country.

Miss Lowe travels an average of 23,000 miles a year in her station wagon, where she spends nights in the National Forests. Her favorite spot is Crabtree Meadows, off the Blueridge Parkway north of Asheville.

Miss Lowe has traveled in all but six states (Minnesota, Idaho, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Nebraska). She was particularly impressed with the unusual scenery of Alaska and Hawaii. Her favorite island is Bermuda.

Miss Lowe, a native of Athens, Tennessee, daughter of John and Eulalia Lowe, and sister of Mrs. Eulalia Wesson, of Atlanta, attended Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tennessee; Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Kentucky; received her A.B. and M.S. degrees from the University of Tennessee; and attended the University of INorth Carolina at Chapel Hill and New York University.

Her hobbies include flower arranging and art collecting. One of her favorite pieces of art is a statue of a little girl done

by Wesley Crawley, of the ECU Art faculty, and two vases of solid bronze done by Sarah Edmondson, also of the School of Art faculty. She has many oil paintings and prints and pottery done by the School of Art students, which she has been collecting for many years.

She loves the mountain trails of western North Carolina and Atlantic Beach and Nags Head, where she enjoys walking on the beaches, watching the sea gulls, and shopping in the fascinating shops of the seaside museums and galleries.

On June 21, Miss Lowe will marry Dr Lawrence Wesley Dixon, retired Professor Emeritus, Kent State University, who has practiced law at Covington, Kentucky, since his retirement. They were introduced 40 years ago by Miss Lowe's sister in Athens, Tennessee when he was teaching at Tennessee Wesleyan. In fact, they "almost got married" 40 years ago but decided against it. Mrs. Dixon died a year ago. Dr. Dixon then got in touch with Miss! Lowe through her sister at Christmas, and it was then they decided to get married. The wedding will take place in the home of her sister in Atlanta, and they will live in Corbin, Kentucky, where Dr. Dixon has built a new home in a recreational community. Instead of attending classes, grading papers, and living by bells, Dr. and Mrs. Dixon will be swimming and playing tennis. (By the way, Miss Lowe is taking a) course in tennis this quarter so that she can play a better game with her future husband, who is an excellent tennis player.) They plan to make many visits back to Greenville and East Carolina, the favorite spot on earth for Miss Lowe.

The esteem she has inspired in her students is aptly expressed by Gary Hobbs, a graduating business education major, who considers Miss Lowe as one of ECU's "beautiful people". "She is a good friend to students as well as a good teacher. The ECU campus will not be the same without her."

ELBOROM

Thurs.

EASTERN SEABOARD

Fri. Happy Hour and Fri. Nite

HOCKER

REVIEWS

Scenes From A Marraige: successful

enough to have seen SCENES, I would urge you to see the film before it goes off. Last shows are Thursday 2-5-8. Chip Gwynn's excellent review should prove invaluable to the viewing of the film.

SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE

By CHIP GYWNN
Staff Writer

Scenes From A Marriage is Ingmar Bergman's lengthy, though much abridged version of an original production, that was a six part television special. The film, though staccato in certain parts, captures the essence of the original. Cutting a six hour film down to just a little over three hours is no small task and with the exception oy a few abrupt scene changes the endeavor was successful.

Bergman's unique often mystical vision of the internal conflicts of a marriage spans a period of ten years in the lives of his characters. In three theater hours and ten screen years Bergman adroitly reveals the falling apart of a seemingly perfect marriage and the subsequent search of each partner for some identity or semblance of what they had originally lost. Once Bergman establishes the original loss of innocence, he unfolds a basic theme of reaching out for the handle of life or the thread of rational existence that makes life plausible. This theme of searching is personified in both the male (Johan) and the female (Marion) counterparts of the married couple.

The initial reaction to Bergman's couple is one of a completely happy pair. Through the course of their ten year marriage (not to be confused with the ten year span encompassed by the film) they have managed to discuss or intellectually rationalize every possible marital problem. From the opening scenes of the film, Johan is clearly presented as the dominant force in the marriage. He instills in Marion and in their marriage a sense of order and security and she in turns responds by following his well ordered life style. Both Johan and Marion lead separate and highly intellectual careers and this burden of intellect weighs heavily on their marriage. What results in a marriage so structured and so conventionalized that Johan eventually reacts to such a banal existence. His traditional feelings are that he is trapped inside a marriage that includes a standing Sunday dinner with their parents as well as a routine observance of the rules of society that accompanies a couple in the social position they inhabit.

On particular visits their socialite friends ofter at first a contrasting view, of a marriage that is far from perfect and bordering on divorce, but turns out to be an obvious foreshadowing of coming events. At a dinner engagement the friends of Johan and Marion are metaphorically reduced to spitting cats who are clawing at each other trying to inflict the most harm. The fighting begins on an intellectual level, it soon sinks to crude sarcasm and veritable "punches"

below the belt." The couples' only rational or intellectual reason for staying married is that they cannot agree on a divorce settlement. The monetary aspect of their joint "business marriage" is the only bond in what has become a loveless relationship. The burden of intellectual rationale has not only destroyed their marriage but also forces them to live in a personal hell, that they have created for each other.

Johan's rational, scientific mind allows him to see only black and white. For him there is no area of gray; there is no sense of ambiguity. His capacity for intellectual reason and often cold interpretation of the marital problems of love and sex offers a point of contrast to Marion, who rejects his cold rationality for a more romantic view of life and love. His dominance over her is complete, however, and while we hear her dissent it never plays a part in Johan's ultimate decisions. His sudden decision to leave Marion and fly to Paris with Paula reflects this. He insists on a "clean break", as he calls it, and he is uncompromising in Marion's requests for him to delay his trip another month.

Johan refuses to be intimidated by either his parents, who have as we learn always asserted a great deal of pressure on him, or by Marion and his family. Johan is destroying his comfortable world of order and reason in an attempt to grasp at a new or at least a different interpretation to the meaning of life. His all too rational mind rejects the banality of his present existence and he is motivated partly out of selfishness and partly out of a need to seek and reach out for this new vitality that comes through his lover, Paula. Johan's only compromise is to pay child support for their two daughters. He leaves Marion desperate, alone and very much alienated from her friends, as well as the life she has been used to living.

Bergman's careful use of dialogue enhances the film and also adds another dimension to the overall concept of the film. He constantly juxtaposes scenes of intense conversation with scenes of trivial matters of house and garden. This shifting offers an underlying tone to the film that enlightens us to both the conditions of the marriage and the amount of pressure that is put on a marriage from outside forces. The dialogue also presents the main thrust of the film. Except for the increditable facial gestures of Liv Ullman (Marion) and the suggestively dark eyes of Erland Josephson (Johan) the main details are presented through the dialogue, which is partly due to Bergman's awareness that cinematic details are not readily transferable to the television, because of the size of the screen. Bergman also shot most of the film in extreme close-ups of the face. This apparent cinematic detail was used to punctuate the dialogue.

Almost as abruptly as Johan left Marion, we see him returning to Marion's house after they have been apart for two years. Here we begin to see a pattern of behavior developing that becomes obvious in subsequent meetings between the two. During the course of their absence from

each other, each has been searching for the life that they left. Marion has been seeing a psychiatrist in an attempt to restore a sense of order to her life. Johan has prospered with little of the suffering and agony that has obviously inflicted Marion. Bergman is extremely, careful at this point, not ot let his searching theme become trite and tired. Johan and Marion have been searching, in essence, for themselves but Bergman never lets his audience dwell on this revelation. What becomes clear is that they still love each other very much, though Bergman is also careful to show us that Johan still has the upper hand. He still has his prevailing sense of control and reason which still dominates Marion. HIs desire for Marion seems to be on a sexual level, which is illustrated by his leaving her that night just after they had finished their lovemaking. To Marion, Johan is still the last threat to her sanity and peace of mind, yet she cannot overcome her desire to return to the past in an effort to restore or to fill a vacancy in her life that was created by Johan's leaving.

What Bergman is suggesting is that the two are still very much in love with each other despite different motivations for their renewed lovemaking. What originally was Johan's capacity to reason everything out now becomes his inability to cope with an extenuating relationship. He cannot understand why Marion is so hesitant about renewing their love on a physical level. He is unable to see that for her it is more than just sex. His idealistic search or traditional journey in quest for the 'unpardonable Sin" results, as always, in his eventual downfall, despite his outward appearance of calm at their first meeting after the separation. What becomes apparent is that his rational mind can no longer sustain him when he has no point of departure. In other words, the well ordered life style that he left is the style most indiginous to his way of living and thinking.

At this point Bergman had an excellent opportunity to end the film, by presenting Johan as a cynical misanthrope and presenting Marion as the one who, because of her more romantic view of life, manages to stay afloat. She learns to accept reality on a day to day basis, while he never does. But Bergman has another ending in store for his audience.

Bergman does present Johan as the disillusioned man who regards himself as intellectually ignorant because he is incapable of finding an identity for himself. He also shows Marion's ability to accept reality and to flow with the pressures of life on a day to day basis. But Bergman illustrates the ultimate reversal of the source of the dominance of the marriage in one of the most powerful scenes in the film. The importance of this scene is to show, for the first time, that Marion has finally come to a point of stability in her life, while Johan is the one who is floundering. Marion is also aware of her dominant position and she takes advantage of it as she subconsciously avenges herself for Johan's actions. Now

she joyfully submits, even seduces, him into making love with her because she has finally overcome his dominance. She senses this and her subsequent actions provoke Johan to strike her repeatedly and violently. She has stripped him of his ability to logically ration out the situation and he is left no outlet but physical agression.

This scene offers the background for the final scene which Bergman uses to show a reconcillation of the basic love relationship of the couple. The scene takes place ten years after their initial separation and after both have remarried. They have gone to a friend's cottage for a few days because their respective mates are away or out of the country. In one of the most touching scenes in the film. Marion began to cry as she watches Johan perform some menial task inside the cottage. She seems to have accepted the fact that she will always love him and he confesses the same for her. Bergman suggests that once they are out from under the burden of their marriage, family, friends, and parents and are away from the trivalities of every day life they can be happy because their love is still strong and unrequited. In one of the few outside shots, Bergman cuts to a long shot of the cottage in the fog along the beach and visually suggests that now they both have room to breathe.

[This film now playing at Plaza Cinema. Their cooperation is gratefully appreciated.]

For what is probably the apex of radio entertainment, the WECU-FOUNTAIN-HEAD Radio Hour this week reviews the soundtrack from TOMMY.

Chuck Nystrom joins host Brandon Tise at 6:15 on 57 AM. This IS the one to

COFFEEHOUSE

Norman Blake, "one of the best pickers in the whole country," will appear in a very special year-end Coffeehouse, Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10. Blake has been associated with such artists as Josh Graves, John Hartford, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Johnny Cash, and Doc Watson as well as having carved for himself a highly respected notch as a solo artist in bluegrass music. He has been described as one of the few guitar players in the world who is worthy of being mentioned in the same breath as the legendary Clarence White, former lead guitarist for the Byrds.

In addition to his incredible instrumental abilities, Blake possesses a

Continued on page 7.

Coffeehouse con't...

boy-next-door voice which abounds in intense feeling. This feeling, when combined with the incredible technical skill which he displays on his guitar, creates a sound unequaled by any other performer. Through his music and presence, his audiences are left with the realization that they have met a man who is warm, spontaneous, and fun-loving while at the same time private, introspective,

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Blake began performing bluegrass on television when he was a teenager and was crushed when the advent of rock-and-roll threatened to wipe out the country music industry. He, however, did not let this trouble get the best of him. He turned more than ever to the music he loved and began writing songs about the experiences in his life and characters familiar to him as he grew up, trying, in his words, to offer insights into the people.

The best way to describe Blake to those who had not experienced him is to say that he is a man of deep inner spirit whose most valuable possessions are his scuffed-up guitar and a mind which observes life and puts together both the words to describe it and the notes and arrangements to convey the surrounding feelings.

ECU students, faculty and friends are encouraged not to miss Norman Blake. Two shows will be presented nightly at 8 and 9 p.m. in the multi-purpose room on the main floor of Mendenhall Student Center. A 25 cents admission fee will be charged.

Capsule Criticism

By THOMAS LEWIS

Doc Savage - Movie - Pitt Theatre: Stand up and take notice America, we have a new hero. Hollywood has dusted off the old mold of the red, white, and blue, neat and clean, broad shoulders, blond hair, blue eyes, no alcohol, no sex, no cigarettes god of the good guys. This film, rated G (naturally), has a script that could have been written by a copy boy on his coffee break. Our hero is aptly played by Ron Ely and is assisted in his quest for justice by John Phillip Sousa ala his musical score. All in all however, it was fun stupid - but fun. I'll meet it halfway with ".

John Hartford - Concert - McGinnis: John Hartford switched back and forth among a violin, a guitar, and a banjo in his barely adequate performance last Tuesday, April 29. The biggest disappointment however was not in Hartford's performance but rather in the audience's behavior, which was generally receptive, often responsive, but mainly rude. This 'concert might have gotten '' if it wasn't for the weather.

Strawberry Jam - Concert - On The Mall: Approximately 4200 people showed up Monday, May 5 to see Quiet Ecstacy, Pegasus, and Jessica Rush perform on the mall. The spectators arrived with the usual outdoor concert equipment - a blanket, a six pac, a frisbee, a partial lid, and a dog (on a leash) if they had one. The music which kept the electric circuits busy for over six hours was highlighted by the performance of Pegasus. J.K. Loftin and company kept the people well entertained with numbers like their finale, "Higher and Highers", which led them into two encores. This pleasant evening deserves at least ""

Capsule review ratings on a scale of 1-4.

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Editorials/Commentary

Homecoming; on its way

It's never too early to begin talking about anything you really want to work. With this in mind the Homecoming Steering Committee met Tuesday to being planning for Homecoming 1975.

A plan was adopted and is now in the works. The committee, for the most part, seems very enthusiastic about the ideas and has already appointed subcommittees to begin looking into the various aspects.

Because this is the Bicentennial Homecoming, the general theme adopted was America (what could be more obvious and natural?) Efforts are being made to include every faction of ECU in the festivities. If all goes as proposed, everyone from alumni, students, parents, faculty and administrators to Greenville city merchants and citizens will be involved.

The object? Have a Homecoming for everyone. This is the one time during the year that everyone in any way connected with ECU can come back and get together. The idea of school spirit is always a topic to consider in planning for the events. But more important is just plain getting together for a lot of fun and new acquaintances.

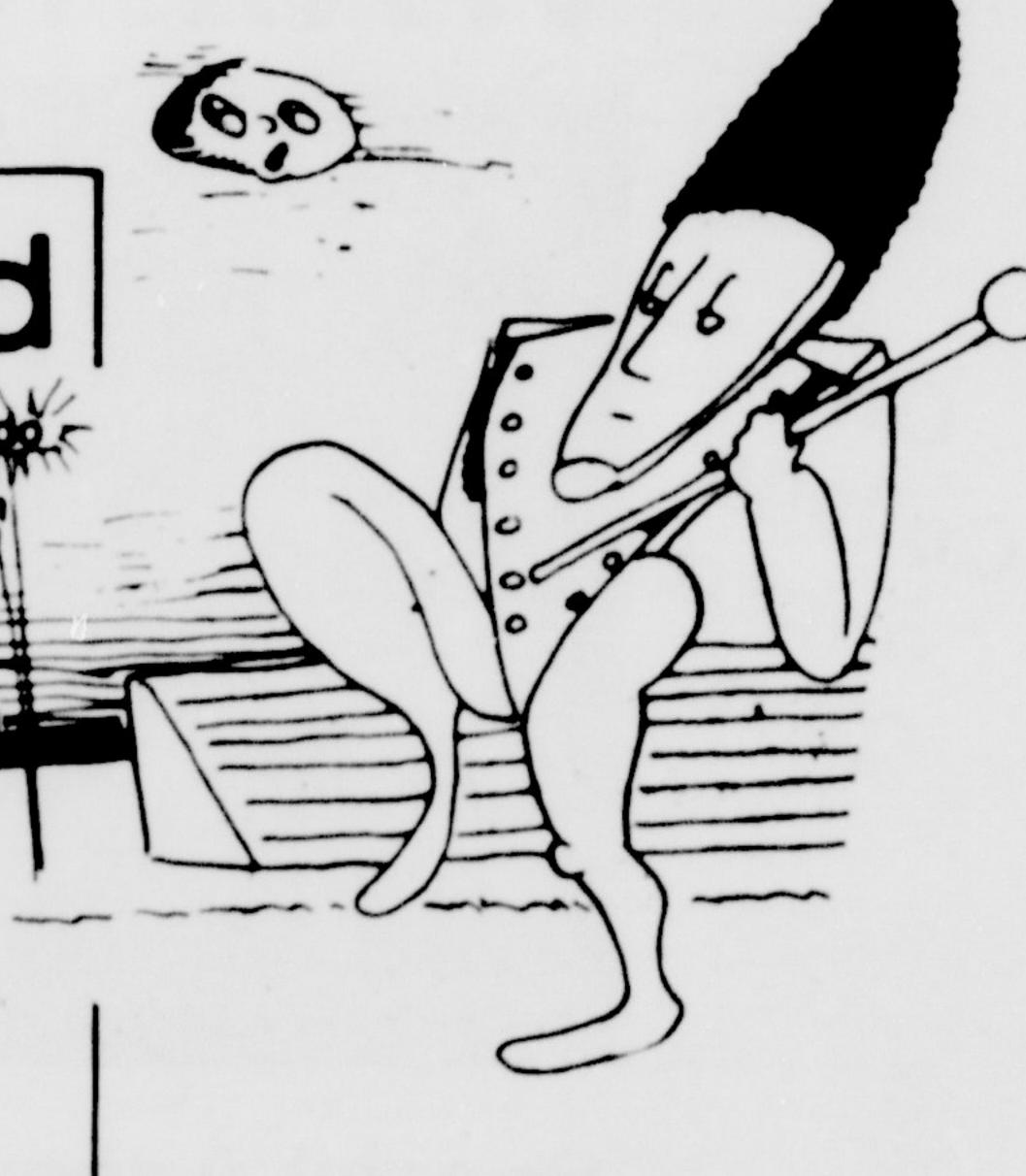
Usually the alumni come down for a brief get-together and then the game. Perhaps they have a beer social later, then return home before dark. Students often invite guests down and end up going to private parties or downtown. Parents probably never come, and the game is left as the only real focal point for the entire week of festivities. This is pretty sad when you consider what Homecoming is supposed to be for - the entire school, past and present.

The idea for next year is to have a major attraction on Friday, with all the usual special activities going on during the week. On Saturday the parade will hopefully be the biggest and best in quite a while, as the city of Greenville is being invited to get involved and massive efforts will be made to contact churches, city schools and other organizations to sponsor floats and provide marchers. Then, before the game, why not have a mammoth mixer in an open field near Minges where everyone attending the game can gather round for some free beer and talk?

Saturday night promises to be a carnival affair with every possible type of American music represented. There will be a bluegrass band with dancing area, a big band jazz ensemble, a folk/ballad set up, country and western, rock and roll, soul and blues. Every spot where a band can be set up with dancing will be taken and participants will be encouraged to wander around the entire evening, sampling a bit of musical America through the ages.

Enough has been said about apathy in the past. Perhaps it's time to look on the positive side and trust that if appealing and entertaining festivities are presented then everyone will turn out. Let's look forward to a really good Homecoming next year and forget about the possibly bitter ones in the past.

It really will be an easy thing to do, to get involved in the fun of a happy week. Plans are going strong to bring all of you the best Homecoming you will ever remember. They are doing it for you, so plan to release and let down to some friends and fun. Start planning now to be there. We will.





FRom YEARS PARADE HAS IMPROVED! Historic transition How is America's future?

By JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER III

[John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, eldest of the five Rockefeller brothers, has for decades been a powerful force in the field of philanthrophy. Currently Chairman of the Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, the Population Council, and Chairman of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, he has a broad range of Interests, including population control, Asia, the arts, and, most recently, the world of youth.]

I never thought of myself as a futurist until about a year ago. I woke up one morning to find that President Nixon had appointed me chairman of a new commission with a rather awe-inspiring name: the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

The field of philanthropy was not new to me since I have been active in it for more than thirty years. But the future of America -- that is a challenging and sobering thought.

I recognize, of course, that all of us are futurists in our own way. We all try to think ahead, usually in the context of our own personal lives. But any future look today is complicated by the magnitude and complexity of the problems with which our society is faced. We live in a time of historic transition. The outlines of which no one can fully perceive. Never before have we had so much technological power - nor ironically, have we felt so impotent in controlling our fate.

The result of all this is that now we can no longer think of the future only in terms of ourselves, our families, our occupations. Now we must also think of the future of America, indeed of the world. We must be prepared to accept responsibility for what happens in the society at large, to find within ourselves

the leadership and strength to meet the challenges we face.

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This must be our approach in every major sector of our society - government, business, labor, the universities, my own field of philanthropy. We can no longer afford to think that we can muddle through, or that somehow native American genius will make it all work, or that government should handle everything that seems too difficult for the private sector. We must all accept responsibility.

To me one of the most encouraging trends today is that the stirrings and beginnings of self-renewal are becoming evident. The universities have started on this path largely under the pressure of student dissent. In philanthropy, there is a great deal of re-thinking underway. On several occasions recently, President Nixon has spoken eloquently of the need to overhaul and redesign the federal bureaucracy. And there are signs of new life and vitality in state and local government.

see the process of self-renewal beginning in the business community as well--growing numbers of businessmen are coming to accept the concept of corporate responsibility for social problems. In these troubled times, with

Continued from page 8.

Fountainhead

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

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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 receives the right to retuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment independent body on any issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.



Student government

Why Honor Council?

To Fountainhead:

One of the most important, and least publicized arms of Student Government is the Honor Council. The seven students who serve on this Council meet weekly to hear cases brought against students for many campus infractions. Everything from shooting off firecrackers to vandalism to cheating is the domain of this

body.

Some people might first look at this Council and say, "That's awfully nice of them - judging fellow students," or "Who gives them the right?" Let's look at the facts: If this student group did not decide on those cases, the administration would. The charges against students are going to be judged, so the best thing in the world is for students to do it. I feel it is essential that if judgment has to be made about accused violators, we ourselves should do it. I also feel that generally students give their peers more of a chance and even a "better shake". And let's not be too negative about it - it's not always students judging students; many times this Honor Council helps.

With that in mind, I urge every student who has the time next year and has the concern to apply for a position on the Honor Council. Screening will be on May 14 at 3:00. You need to file by this Monday. To do so, come by the SGA office, 228 Mendenhall, and ask for a form. The only requirements are a 2.0 average

and a desire to get involved.

Sincerely, Jim Honeycutt. SGA President

Dorm contracts upset many

To Fountainhead:

Att: Next Year's Dorm Students

Many of you have read the new housing contract which must be signed to have a chance of getting a room next fail. Almost all freshmen and sophomores, as well as anyone too financially limited to live off campus, are virtually forced to sign this document of bull.

The university exhibits a double standard, consistent with its past actions, in that it continues to be unreasonably irresponsible while it makes impossible expectations of the students.

East Carolina expects all students to sign an unprecedented nine month contract (art. 1, sect. 1), accept full responsibility for all damage done to the room, and abide by any rules which may be made in the future, while accepting few of the normal liabilities of a leaser. Some of these are:

(1) Not responsible for loss of property or person. Due to inadequate security which does not keep track of keys and smooth "friction" strips on the stairwells in many dorms, this is a real risk.

(2) Not responsible for continued water, electrical, or mechanical services and that no compensation in the form of reduced rates will be considered if such happens.

(3) In addition to other omissions of the rights of a leasee, the university does not guarantee that a room will be supplied even if the contract is signed by the student. So if you have payed a deposit, and if you have signed the contract, then you are still not promised a room.

In short, the university proves that it is irresponsible, once again.

In the past, it has shunned the responsibility of the unauthorized and often mistaken (illegal) towing on to the establishments in town when it was possible that a tow truck could be bought by the school. This has constantly hurt my beliefs in what is fair.

When visitors, unaware of the towing tendencies of the ECU security department, have their cars moved across town without warning, I feel ashamed that my school would allow such an inconsideration. Even if the head of that security department does not threaten the lives of the guests, but rather feels remorse for his actions, our hapless visitors must still pay the exorbitant tow fee and go away from our school mad. What barbarians!

All I ask of the school is to try to accept some iota of responsibility towards being reasonable. They make the rules and have the upper hand taking full advantage that we must take our business elsewhere if we don't like it. For this reason, a rift exists between the administration and the students and there is little consideration from either side. Damage to school property sometimes results.

It is about time that the school realize that, as students, we have feelings and, as humans, we have some rights. Please treat us accordingly.

> Three years of experience. Patrick A. Tesh

Loan not free

To Fountainhead:

wish to warn all students that the serivce of Inter-Library Loan is not free. I just found out the hard way - I had to pay \$2.50 for two short articles. This is but a symptom of a greater problem - the Library chooses to spend money on such non-intellectual magazines as Vogue,

and Yachting at the expense of academic journals. We can only hope that such a misallocation of priorities will be corrected in the near future.

> Sincerely. R.E. Anderson No. 726431

futurists watch out for population...

Continued on page 9.

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the complex social problems of poverty, race, population growth, the environment, and urban decay, the creativity and organizational skill, the energy and resources of the business community are indispensible. These qualities of business are one of our greatest national resources. it is therefore a challenge to business indeed a responsibility - to harness its competence to the solution of our pressing social problems. The point is not to expect that business can do everything, as in the past decade we seemed to think that government could. The point is that business must find within itself the understanding and drive to do much more than it has in the past, much more than business-as-usual. In my opinion, the future of business - indeed of the entire society - will depend in large measures on how fully and how well the business community accepts the challenge to help meet the problems that confront us.

Another element of our economic system which needs re-study is the

measuring of progress. As one who has spent his life in philanthropy, I have often envied the businessman his clear measure of success. There are few doubts about the meaning of a profit and loss statement. But more and more, as I see it. business will be facing the same problem of gauging effectiveness in the social area that philanthropy now faces.

If corporate responsibility for social problems is to be meaningful, business will have to develop new and additional ways of measuring progress. Virtually all of the indices of business activity currently in use are based on volume. In the social field, the question is not just more, but better - the qualitative as well as the quantitative. Improved social accounting is needed if the corporation itself, as well as the public is to be in a position to appraise the corporation's contributions to the betterment of our society, to the quality of life.

Reconsideration of our methods of measuring progress should really begin at

the national level where the GNP dominates. Efforts in Washington to develop ways of measuring social progress have not yet been successful, but they persist and should be encouraged. It is a difficult problem, but it must be addressed by both government and industry.

Obviously one could go on at length discussing entries on an agenda for self-renewal, for re-examination by the business community. I am afraid that my new stance as a futurist seems to equip me more to raise questions than to provide answers. And it will be at least a year before the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future attempts any answers.

For the present just let me say that I feel strongly on two scores. First, the process of self-renewal - not only for business, but for all institutions in our society - must be generated from within. Self-renewal is essentially a democratic concept, the key to the basic strength of this society and our system. Unless we

take the initiative now, we may find we have waited until it is too late, that we are forced to act at the direction of some authoritarian figure or under pressure from revolutionary factions.

Second, I believe the necessary leadership will emerge in the business community - leadership to carry forward a process of self-renewal, to build the research capability we need to chart the future, to cooperate with government in helping to meet the massive social problems of our time.

But I believe that such leadership will recognize that the only way to begin is to begin - to start now, to start chipping away at the problems, not expecting them to be solved overnight, not weiting for some grand solution by someone else.

Everything is wide open for change, not because we want it that way necessarily. but because that is the way it is. In this, we can see the danger, or we can see opportunity. Personally, I see opportunity. I feel these are exciting times to be

Tuition....

Continued from page 3.

"There will probably not be an immediate loss of faculty, but an increase could have long range effects here, Moore said.

He added that faculty positions are based on the number of equivalent full-time students enrolled.

"I think it will probably pass - it's getting into May and they're getting desperate," said Moore about the proposed \$100 tuition increase.

He added that members of the legislature could serve on the Board of trustees in private schools, but that legislators could not be members of the 16 state supported schools.

Moore suggested students write their legislators and explain how they feel. They are not students anymore, but voters," he said.

'There are a number of students who will be requesting financial aid and the money will not be available," said Robert of Financial Aid here. Boudreaux,

"We are allowing an additional \$300

due to the cost of living increase. More students will be eligible due to this allowance," Boudreaux continued.

He added that a tuition increase of "\$100 is still going to be serious.

"We will be short of about 125 in-state students and about 93 out-of-state students," said Boudreaux.

According to Boudreaux, in 1974-75, the Financial Aid Office recorded 2,205 eligible filers out of which 1664 showed financial need. In 1975-76, the office again recorded 2.205 filers of the PCS (Parent Condifertial Statement) out of which 1,953 students showed financial need. An increase of 289 students showed financial need over a one-year period.

Boudreaux said an increase would affect the in-coming student body. "It is my duty to work with currently enrolled students," he added.

Boudreaux also said the Office of Financial Aid is three months behind in their workload in trying to work out all the financial aid programs due to the increase in the number of aid students. He asked for the students' indulgence.

State co-ed slain

A N.C. State University coed was found beaten to death early Tuesday morning near the library where she had been studying for final exams.

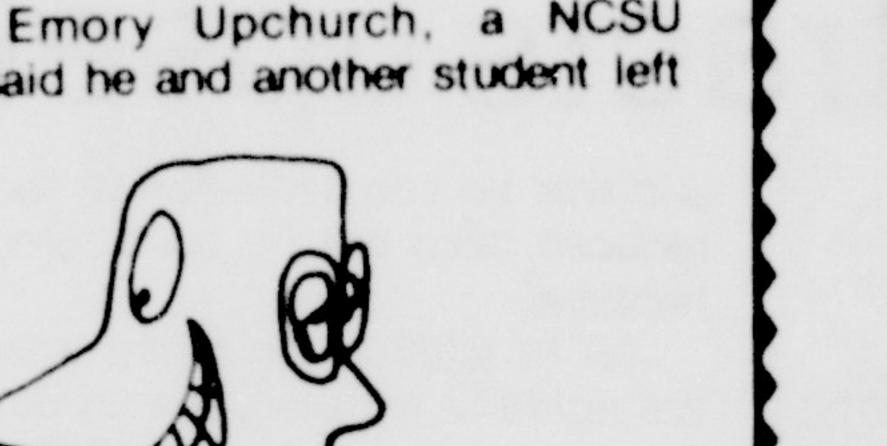
Mrs. Elizabeth Parks Rosenberg, a 24-year-old graduate student, died of massive chest and head wounds, according to Raleigh Det. Capt. James

A 40-pound, iron and concrete parking marker is believed to be the murder weapon.

The marker was found near the body with blood on it, but the killer probably threw it on Mrs. Rosenberg while she was lying on the ground, Stell said.

Raleigh police assigned 18 officers to head the case Tuesday but so far no arrests have been made.

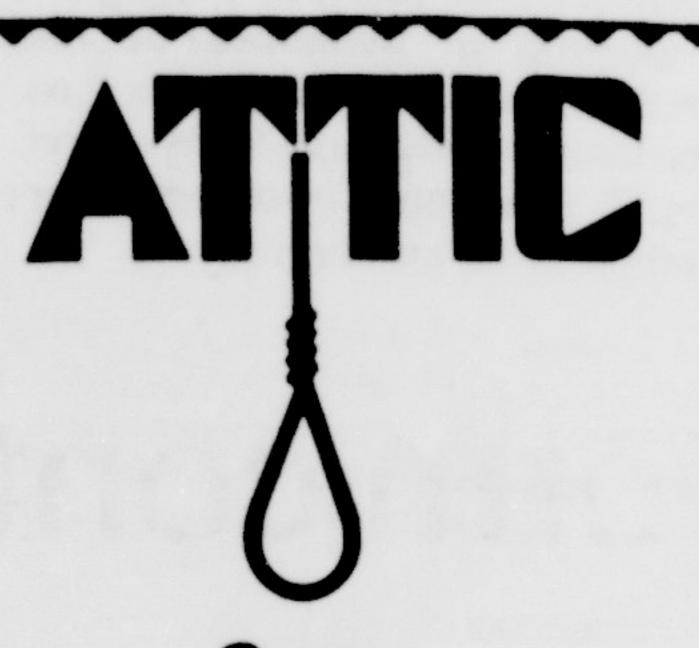
John Emory Upchurch, a NCSU student, said he and another student left



the NCSU library with Mrs. Rosenberg and walked with her to the corner of Hillsborough and Gardner streets, about a half block from where the body was found. Stell reported.

Upchurch said they then parted company.

While returning to campus six hours later, about 6:20 a.m., Upchurch said he found the coed's body lying in a driveway.



Sun.

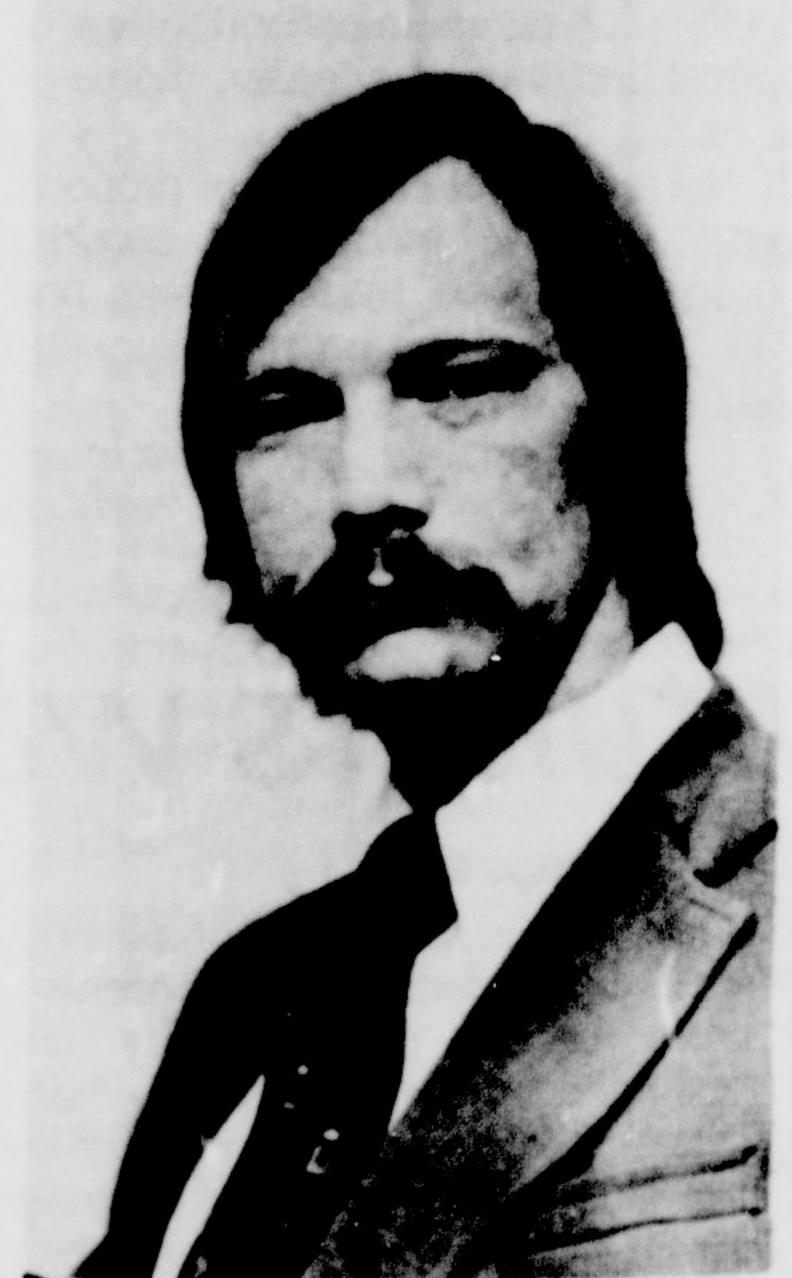
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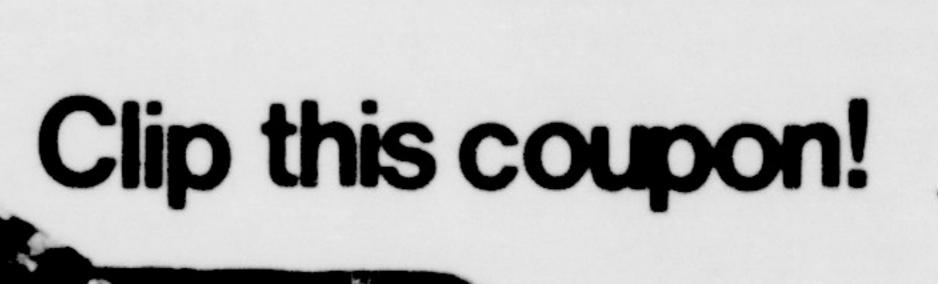
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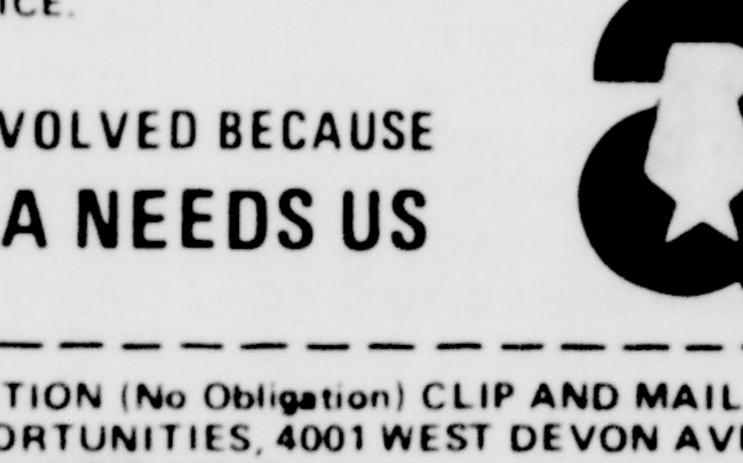


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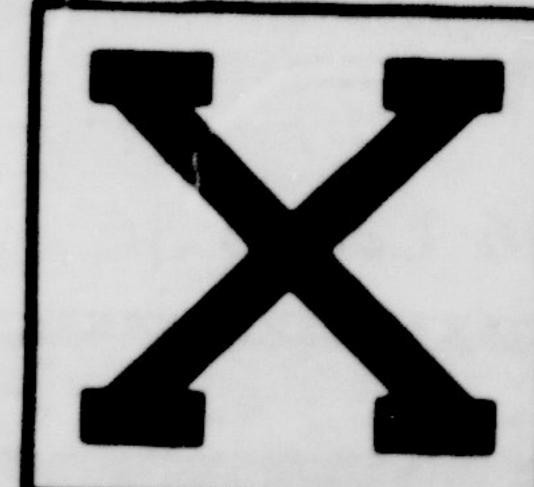
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N.C. legislator review

Assemblyaimingforadjournment

Editor's Note: The following is the weekly legislative summary through Friday, May 2, 1975, from the Institute of Government, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Adjournment schedule

After three and a half months of session, pressure is beginning to build to bring this General Assembly to a close. The Speaker has told his House committee chairmen to have most major legislation on the floor by mid-May.

The Lt. Governor is exerting similar pressure in the Senate, both presiding officers looking toward a June 20th adjournment. The greatest obstacle to leaving Raleigh is the particularly difficult budget, and Senate efforts seemed directed at first alleviating that problem. Appropriations subcommittees are already reporting to the full committee, opening the way for the Senate to complete its appropriations bill first and send the package to the House for concurrence.

Early approval in one house would leave time to resolve difference between the two bodies growing from the absence of joint committee meetings this session. And if the Senate finished its budget work first, the two House money committees, Apropriations and Base Budget, might be able to spend less time melding their work products; instead they could jointly react to the Senate proposal. In any event, appropriations agreement must be reached by June 30, the end of the current fiscal

Lengthy sessions in the two housese this week reflect the emergence from committee of many important or controversial pieces of legislation. The no-sex-discrimination amendment to the state constitution (H 327) - potentially extremely devisive - died quickly in the House Wednesday when its sponsor, Rep. Campbell, confessed he didn't have enough votes and moved the bill to postponed indefinitely. The House did vote on H 558, the constitutional amendment to lower the age requirement for most elected offices (not legislative) from 21 to 18, but the majority did not reach teh 3/5 required of a constitutional amendment so that proposal is finished for this session. On Wednesday the Senate Judiciary 2 committee recommended passage of S 260, the amendment to require all judges in the state to be lawyers; it is calendared for floor action next week.

Insurance

The quick disposal of the sex discrimination issue gave the House the week to devote to insurance. Final approval was given to H 28, to prohibit auto liability insurance rates from being based on age or sex. The bill is now in the Senate Insurance Committee, along with another measure approved by the House this week, H 74.

The latter bill would create a medical reinsurance exchange similar to the auto

2.75

reinsurance exchange enacted last session to replace the assigned risk system. Each company writing medical liability insurance in the state (including that for nurses and other health professionals) would be required to join the exchange which would be a pool arrangement for reinsuring risks the individual companies did not want to take. Sponsors hope the exchange is the answer to increasingly high medical malpractice insurance costs. Ethics, lobbying, campaign reporting

While the House struggled through its insurance bills the Senate concentrated on the equally thorny question of ethics legislation. After over half-a-dozen hours of debate, and consideration of twenty-two different amendments, final approval was given Wednesday (with only one dissenting vote) to a legislative ethics bill, S 147. Similar to legislation that passed the Senate last year, the bill would require disclosure by legislative candidates and office-holders of their financial interests and those of their immediate family.

For example, the legislator would have to list all stock holdings of over \$5,000 and all creditors to whom that amount was owed. Certain activities would be prohibited, such as accepting something of value to influence one's vote, or using confidential information obtained in an official capacity for one's personal benefit.

An Ethics Committee composed of legislators would oversee compliance with the act and violations would be subject to fines as well as censure and removal from office. Before passing the bill the Senate rejected (by a substantially narrow margin than the final vote for the bill itself) attempts to remove the disclosure requirements for family and to move the effective date of the act back to July 1. 1976 (as passed it will be effective this July

1). Indeed, overall the bill was probably toughened in the amendment process. being broadened to include the Lt. Governor, requiring disclosure of the nature (but not the name) of major clients of legislators in law and other professions. and requiring abstention from voting when an apparent conflict of interest in involved (in the original bill that was not mandatory).

No sooner did the Senate clear the hurdle of legislation on its own ethics than the State Government Committee confronted them with one of the several bills, S 48, on the practices of their co-inhabitants of the Legislative Building. the lobbyists. Like the several other proposals on the subject, an important feature of this bill is closing a loophole discovered in last summer's unsuccessful lobbyists' prosecutions by requiring registration of all persons paid to influence legislation whether or not that is the primary aspect of their employment.

Unlike the current law, the proposed bill imposes some requirements that lobbyists report their expenditures. The committee softened those sections of the bill, though, by requiring that the reports be made annually (after the session) rather than quarterly, and by demanding reporting only those expenditures that exceed \$25 in any of give categories (transportation, lodging, entertainment, food, contributions) (in the original bill all expenditures were lumped together and \$10 was the starting point for reporting). Also removed by committee was the requirement that the lobbyist list the name of each legislator for whom over \$10 was spent. Finally, the committee moved the effective date of the act, if passed, from ratification to next Jan. 1

See General Assembly, page 14.

Starting Friday: SPECIALS at Calico's Restaurant

Calves Liver and Onions	2.15	Center Cut Pork Chops (2)	2.35
Veal Cutlet and Tomato Sauce	2.15	Roast Top Round	2.65
Ground Beeg Steak (8 oz.)	2.15	Fresh Trout	2.45
Choice Rib Eye Steak (8 oz.)	2.95	Meatloaf	2.35
SERVED WITH CHOICE	OF TWO	VEGETABLES AND HOT RO	LLS
Chicken and Pastry with one vegetable			2.15
Veal Parmesan with Spaghetti and one vegetable			2.45
Spaghetti with Italian Meat Sauce and Grecian bread			1.55
Home-made Pie Sunday Special			50 cents
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Dr. Kim testifies about racism in Little trial

By JIM ELLIOTT Staff Writer

Testifying as an expert witness during pre-trial motions in the Joann Little murder

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case, Dr. Yoon Hough Kim, associate professor of sociology, cited racism in eastern North Carolina as grounds for a change of venue.

Dr. Kim based his testimony on a 1971

northern coastal plain of North Carolina with that of other regions in the state. Kim was regional director of the study.

study that compared racial prejudice in the

"We found a significant difference in the attitudes of coastal plains residents and those of the piedmont regarding blacks and women," said Kim.

"Generally, eastern North Carolina residents are more prejudiced than people who live in the piedmont section of the state.

Kim presented the findings April 30 in Beautort County Superior Court at the request of Jerry Paul, attorney for Joann Little.

Little is charged with the ice-pick slaying of Clarence Alligood, a Beaufort County jailer. The stabbing occurred while she was being held on a robbery charge.

The defense motion for a change of venue was accompanied by testimony of Courtney Mullin, a social psychologist of N.C. State University.

Mullin did a study of jury make-up in Pitt and Orange Counties and found that Little stood less than 50 percent chance of receiving a fair trial in either county.

The defense's motion for a change of venue was approved and the trial case will be heard in Wake County.

Kim said that the possibility of Little receiving a fair trial is greater now that the case has been moved to Wake County.

Kim went on to say that this trial should point up the social changes which are needed in this area.

"I am quite concerned about the apathy of the residents of this area over racial attitudes," Kim said.

Continued from page 1. First, we watched fees increase proposals and tried to get student input in this area. The lights referendum was a good example of this. And, at the same time the SGA watched out for student interest in the rings program. And, this ring debate is a good example of how I think we succeeded

Lucas reviews year

there." Lucas contended. The former SGA boss also noted that during the past year his administration had tried to get more students interested in student government.

"This was not anything we wrote down and aimed for. But, when I was elected last year I wanted to get more students interested in their government and maybe change some of their attitudes about the SGA. Most feel that the SGA can't do that much so we tried to make students look at the SGA in more of a positive way," Lucas contended.

'Where we successful? To some degree, but there is a continuing thing that all SGA presidents have to work on, building student confidence in student government," Lucas pointed out.

While Lucas listed some of the projects of his administration, the former SGA president noted that there were many other areas that coming presidents need to look at and study.

Lucas can see the need for establishment of a student board of inquiry. Such a board would investigate certain problem areas on campus giving reports to the SGA.

Such a committee would have the time and expertise that for the most part is not available in the SGA," Lucas explained.

The Raleigh native also predicted that the transportation system on campus would need expansion soon and also listed the legal services area as one item that could need expansion.

Lucas would also like to see more consumer information available to the students.

Homecoming

Continued from page 1.

launched. Funds would be sponsor bands, floats and cover decoration costs.

Any organization on campus that would like to sponsor a program during the week is encouraged to do so, according to Ms. Taylor.

But, any activity must be approved by the Steering Committee which will co-ordinate all activities for the week.

Students interested in working on Homecoming activities should come by the Student Union Office, upstairs in

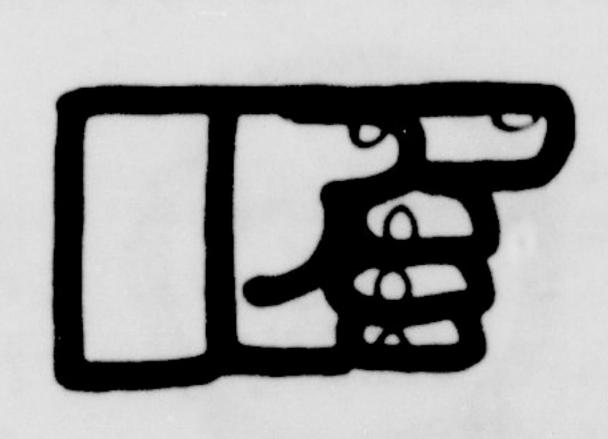
"We provided some information this year. But, there is a big need for more consumer information," Lucas contended.

Lucas, who has been accepted at law school, served as SGA Secretary of International Affairs two years ago and then decided to make his bid for the SGA presidency.

"To tell the truth before I got into the SGA I did not think that it could do very much. But, then I got into it and saw that it could serve as a positive force for the students. I just wish that all the students could see that," Lucas concluded.







PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Committee studies publication center

Continued from page 1

eight foot room dividers.

"This is one of the noisiest, if not the noisiest buildings, on campus the way it is presently laid out. With close to a dozen typewriters, nine phones and then dozens of people in and out of the three publications offices each day it is so loud it is hard to hear yourself think," Mike

Taylor, editor-elect of FOUNTAINHEAD told the legislators.

BUCCANEER editor, Monika Sutherland, noted that the carryover noise from one office is a real problem.

"Anything that we do or say in our office can be heard throughout the entire building and then we can hear everything

that goes on in all the other offices," Ms. Sutherland continued.

A lack of adequate lighting and wiring was also cited by current FOUNTAINHEAD editor, Diane Taylor.

Ms. Taylor noted that the present lighting system in the building was not designed for detailed eye work that is involved with publication production.

Marvin Hunt, editor of the REBEL, told the group that his publication office was laid out without even an electrical outlet.

The SGA, at a meeting two weeks ago, appropriated some \$1100 to furnish lighting for the new publications center. This request to the SGA came only after the publications had asked the administrations to correct the situation.

But, no administration funds are available for work on the center that is located in an administration building, according to Julian Vainwright, Assistant Business Manager.

Vainwright, in a letter to Ms. Taylor, explained that the administration had

exhausted funds available for work on the center. And, Vainwright suggested in the letter that the publication should approach the SGA for any funds.

But, one of the main questions raised during debate on the SGA floor concerning the lighting bill, dealt with the outley of student funds on an administration building.

Suggestions to the committee for help to solve some of the problems called for the installation of carpet as a way of sound proofing the facilities along with the construction of ceilings for presently walled off offices.

Additional wiring and lighting were also suggested.

The committee was scheduled to meet with Vainwright this afternoon in the new center to discuss some of the problems.

Editor elect Taylor stressed to the group that the publications were happy with the new location. "We would just like to see someone finish the job on these offices," Taylor pointed out.

Assembly adjournment

Continued from page 12.

Last week the Senate passed and sent to the House (its now in the Election Laws Committee) the Fair Campaign Practices Code, a bill requiring each candidate to sign (or refuse in writing) a pledge against unfair campaign practices (false representations, appeals to racial prejudice, and similar tactics). Before the bill (S 470) cleared the Senate the \$100 fine for refusing to sing the code was removed.

Still on the Senate calendar for third reading – it passed second reading in the middle of March – is S 138, to extend coverage of the 1974 campaign financing and reporting act to candidates for office in cities and counties over 25,000 (now, only statewide, legislative, judicial and solicitorial offices are covered).

Currently on the House calendar is H 503 (Rep. DeRamus) which would revise the schedule of reports required from candidates by the 1974 act, and which would extend the act to require reporting of all contributions and expenditures rather than just those in the election year and year before.

Money bills: utilities

Several "pocketbook" bills have also been subject to recent action. On Thursday the House gave its final approval to S 328, which would allow a tax deduction of up to \$100 per month each for care for children or disabled dependents (up to four) of working parents. The deduction would be reduced for those making over \$18,000 a year. Senate concurrence in the House amendments to the bill is expected. Also on the Senate calendar is H 322, to extend for two more years (expiration is now set for this June 30) the removal of the 8 percent ceiling on interest for first-mortgage home loans, a matter of considerable controversy when enacted last year. Already ratified in H 264

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monthly interest on the first \$300 of loans under \$1,500.

Still awaiting Senate floor action (its passage was approved by committee this

(Ch. 110), which beginning next week

allows 3 percent rather than 2 1/2 percent

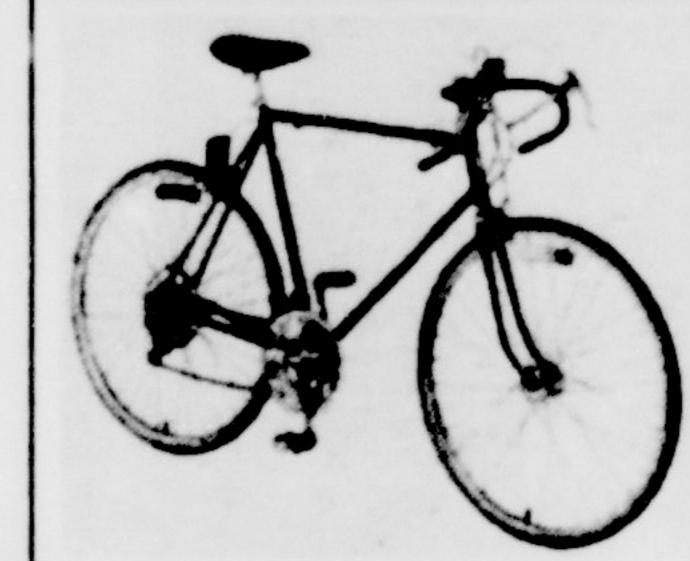
passage was approved by committee this week) is H 8 raising the state minimum wage from \$1.80 an hour to \$2.00 beginning October 1.

As expected, several of the utilities bills reached ratification this week. ON Wednesday, H 3 (Ch. 184) was signed, removing the "future test period" in rate-setting (approved by the last General Assembly). On Thursday, H 266 (Ch. 186) the "ElectriCities" bill became law. allowing local gov'ts to cooperate in establishment and operation of electric power projects. The omnibus bill, S 133, cleared the House but the Senate, in an apparent compromise with Gov. Holshouser, wants to restore to him the two new appointments to the Utilities Commission given by the House to the Lt. Governor and Speaker.

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Are you interested in keeping a close eye on the SCA and the way they spend your money?

Or, are you interested in putting the administration's feet to the fire for some of the moves they pull against students?

Well, if you can answer yes or no to any of the above two questions drop by the new publications center and give us the word.

Sayers speaks on value of youth interest

By GALE SAYERS

As a result of my football career, I have been very fortunate. Many awards have been showered upon me. I was named NFL Rookie of the Year, and have received All-American honors and All-Pro selection. I am grateful for all these things, but they have not "swelled my head." In pro sports when you think that you are the greatest or the best, your game suffers as an individual and this hurts the entire team effort.

Participation in athletic events, whether you are a pee-wee leaguer, a high school or college player, or a professional, teaches you some very important values that should be carred through your whole life. Just as every player works for the benefit of the whole team, each person on this earth must work for the benefit of all mankind.

Reloaders new golf champs

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Leonard Moretz shot a final round 76 to lead his team, the Reloaders, to a five-stroke win over Delta Sigma Phi in this year's intramural golf tournament held at Ayden Golf and Country Club.

Moretz, who fired an opening round 82, posted the day's second best score to finish the 36-hole tournament with a 158 total

Moretz's 158 total was good for third-place individually, as he placed three strokes behind co-medalists Jay Jones and Ronnie Miles.

Jones, of the second-place Delta Sig foursome, fired a closing round of 74 for the tournament's best score. Jones' 155 total led the Delta Sigs to a 671 team score. The Reloaders shot 666 as a team.

Mills, an independent, fired a second round 80 to go with his 75 the first day to achieve his 155 total.

Individually, Delta Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha placed two players each in the top ten. Besides Jones, Delta Sigma's Ron Renner finished tied for eighth with a 78-83-161 total.

Vernon Strother and Glenn Groves both fired final round 76's for Lambda Chi Alpha to place in the top ten.

Strother finished tied for fifth with Pi Kappa Phi's Hank Wylie, shooting an 83-76-159. Wylie combined scores of 79 and 80 for his 159 total.

Groves finished also tied for eighth at 161, with an opening round 85 to go with his closing 76.

Final team scores: Reloaders-666, Delta Sigma Phi-671, Eagles-682, Lambda Chi Alpha-686, Pi Kappa Phi-702, Kappa Sigma-729, Sigma Phi Epsilon-730, Phi Psi Kappa-750.

Final individual scores: Jay Jones and Ronnie Mills-155, Leonard Moretz and Jeff Hall-158, Vernon Strother and Hank Wylie-159, Steve Brannon-160, Glenn Groves, Mike Dumbrowski and Ron Renner-161.

Today with all the modern technology at our command, we seem to improve everything except people. We seek peace but seem to breed war. We hold human life to be sacred but each day we send young people off to fight in foreign lands from which they may not return.

Here then lies our greatest challenge our interest in the welfare of all
mankind. Just as it was important to me,
gain yardage on the football field for the
Chicago Bears, it is equally important for
me to inspire and motivate by words and
deed the young people and students that I
meet during my travels and through youth
groups I am associated with.

The future of the world is in the hands of the young people, just as it is tossed in each and every generation. Today young people have greater opportunities to achieve a higher and better education than ever before. Each subject that is offered in

Commentary

school increases our knowledge of people and societies throughout the world. Each worthwhile article that one reads whether in a textbook, a newspaper, or a novel increases our understanding of the world's people.

It is the duty of every person to strive to make this world a better place in which to live. Young people today seem to be better motivated in this sense of caring. This has been illustrated in the concern of young people to campaign whole heartedly for election candidates and by their participation in hunger marches. Whether you agree personally with their beliefs or not, we must admit that they do care and are doing all they can for what they believe in.

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The ideal tomorrow may be only a dream. But if young people become a constructive influence in our society, not destructive, if they become producers, not consumers - then tomorrow - yours and mine - will be a dream that has come true. That is certainly worth waiting for. And believe me the goals when achieved will be as rewarding as any touchdown ever scored.

Top ten athletes chosen

FOUNTAINHEAD ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

All the votes are in and the FOUNTAINHEAD Athlete of the Year will be featured in next Tuesday's issue of this paper. This year's selection of the athlete will be different than in the past year's selection.

This year, the Athlete of the Year was selected by a panel of nine voters which consisted of the FOUNTAINHEAD Sports Editor, John Evans, Assistant Sports Editor, Janet Hoeppel, ECU Athletic Director, Clarence Stasavich, Sports Information Director Ken Smith, and FOUNTAINHEAD Sports staff writers Connie Hughes, Neil Sessoms, Keith Rockwell, Willie Patrick and Sam Rogers.

Also included in this year's voting procedure will be voting for the ten top athletes for the year 1974-75. This voting was held along with the Athlete of the Year honor and is designed to give recognition to ten East Carolina Athletes and not just the athlete deemed Athlete of the Year.

Also to be featured next week will be the FOUNTAINHEAD's Coach of the Year, which was also voted on by the same nine-man staff.

Next Tuesday's issue will feature a story on the Athlete of the Year, as well as pictures and profiles of each of the ten top athletes and this year's Coach of the Year.

Last year's Athlete of the Year was Carl Summerell. Previous Athletes of the Month this year have been: Danny Kepley, Brad Smith, Bucky Moser, Gail Betton, Larry Hunt, Larry Austin, Tomas Palmgren, Tom Marriott, Ron Staggs and Carter Suggs.

Cain satisfied with team

By NEIL SESSOMS
Staff Writer

Coach Bill Cain stated he was pleased with the outcome of the '75 golf season. "We had good discipline and morale. We had a young team with only two returning golfers, but we placed the same in the Southern Conference tournament and even scored better," commented Cain.

Cain also commented on some individuals. "Two seniors, Tommy Boone and Jim Gantz, were instrumental in this year's success. They led the team well. They both have the temperament it takes to be a good golfer and they both are well versed in the fundamentals."

Boone was named to the All Conference team and tied for second two strokes off the leader in the Conference tourney. Gantz was also bestowed with the All Conference honor after sitting out all last season.

"Steve Ridge, our sophomore, had a slow start but finished well. He should be an outstanding performer in the future. Keith Hiller was up and down most of the year. He had a good freshman season, and we are looking forward to having his services for the next three years. He was also the medalist in the Seaside Invitational. Bob Welton really came on in the middle of the season and improved continuously. He performed steadily and has one more year of eligibility. Freshman Mike Buckmaster performed well but has unlimited potential. Two other seniors Hack Chatam and John Spencer, with their spirit and sportsmanship, lent stability to

Cain spoke of next season. "We have a lot of talented freshmen coming up next year. There are two outstanding golfers in particular we hope to recruit. Combined with the talent we will have returning from this year, we should be able to build a fine team. The future of golf at ECU looks bright and I'm optimistic."

Upsets plague softball games

By JOHN EVANS Sports Editor

One intramural participant was overheard to remark after Tuesday's competition that "the FOUNTAINHEAD's intramural rankings are like the cover of Sports Illustrated, a kiss of death."

And perhaps if he was a member of one of Tuesday's three losing softball squads he had a basis for his feeling. All three of Tuesday's losers were ranked in the top five in FOUNTAINHEAD's intramural

The greatest upset of the day came when eighth-ranked Smegma nosed out the top-ranked Tri G's, 8-7, to advance to the finals of the independent league competition.

Smegma will meet the Royals for the independent title at 4 o'clock today. The Royals upset fourth-ranked Herb Superbs I, 12-7, to advance.

In Tuesday's other game, unranked Lobo took the dormitory championship by defeating third-ranked Golden Idiots, 11-4.

Besides the independent championship, today's play will decide the two finalists in the fraternity division, and possibly the year's fraternity President's Cup winner.

Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha will be hoping the FOUNTAINHEAD "jinx" wears off before their contests this afternoon.

Pi Kappa Phi, at 7-0, the second-ranked team, will meet dark horse Lambda Chi Alpha in a semifinal game between the top two competitors for this year's President's Cup. The other semifinal game will match the fifth-ranked Kappa Alpha squad with Kappa Sigma. Both games will start at 5 o'clock.

Sports