

Bookstore and soda shop plan renovation

By CINDY KENT
Co-News Editor

The ECU Student Supply Store and Soda Shop, located on the ground floor of Wright Auditorium, plans to expand, according to Joseph O. Clark, Manager.

Estimated costs of the renovation range from \$300 thousand to \$400 thousand, said Clark.

"The new Soda Shop will be located on the ground floor of the old College Union (Wright Annex)," said Clark. "The Soda Shop will switch over to the automation like the Croatan."

"This facility is meant only as a snack or quick lunch facility. It's not meant to substitute for a restaurant," he said.

In a recent questionnaire distributed to ECU students by a Business 366 class, over 60 per cent of the students preferred the self-service type system. Only 13 per cent preferred counter service.

The Supply Store will take over the area where the Soda Shop is now. The offices will occupy the old Student Bank. A warehouse and shipping dock will be where the patio is now, according to Clark.

"The whole thing will be financed by the Student Supply Store," said Clark. "We'll be selling self-liquidating bonds."

"The Student Supply Store is an auxiliary enterprise and gets no support in monies from the state," said Clark.

All repairs, salaries, utilities, and equipment are paid by the store. 100 per cent of the distributive profits goes to scholarships awarded by the faculty-scholarship committee, Clark said.

"As far as plans go, we'll be able to start advertising for bonds in September. We hope to start construction in the fall, the completion date to be the end of next summer."

"Three things are holding us up," Clark continued. "We're waiting for the completion of plans. This is moving along very nicely. We're also waiting for the bond market to improve."

"We must wait for the North Carolina State Legislature to increase the total budget of the project. They have already approved \$325 thousand, but the cost will be more than that. The legislature must approve the sale of bonds," said Clark.

These changes won't reduce the student-help program, according to Clark. "Employment will not be affected. If anything, it will be increased," said Clark.

"We are adding a few full-time employees. Most of this will be on a permanent or part-time basis (nine months of the year)."

"We hope we'll be able to have more cash registers for the beginning of the rush to move more students through faster," he said.

"Since enrollment has gone up tremendously, all departments have



THE STUDENT SUPPLY STORE and Soda Shop will expand soon.

expanded their curriculum, and so more supplies are necessary," Clark said.

"The departments needing the most expansion in the store are art supplies, and trade and reference books."

"There will be some inconveniences during remodeling, but they will be minimal. The work on the C.U. part won't

be in anyone's way. If possible, we'll try not to close down during remodeling."

"We moved into this location in 1965. The bookstore was in what is now the print shop in South Cafeteria, along with the snack shop," said Clark.

McGee Scovil & Associates in Raleigh will be the architects.

SGA plans essay contest and newsletter

The ECU Student Government Association (SGA) is planning two major literary efforts to keep the campus population in touch with SGA happenings.

An SGA newsletter, to be published quarterly, and a school-wide essay contest are in the works as projects to be headed by Public Relation Secretary Kim Kuzmuk and SGA Executive Assistant Tim Sullivan.

"We just completed the first edition of the SGA Newsletter," said Sullivan, "and it ought to be out for the freshmen coming to orientation."

The paper, called "The Purple and Gold," will be distributed to each successive group of freshmen during the summer-long orientation programs, having begun with the April 15 group.

"This first paper," continued Sullivan, "was aimed at the incoming first-year students. Starting this Fall we'll put out three more issues which will appeal to all classes, but we thought the freshmen needed a special introductory issue."

The current issue, which will be distributed to the freshmen along with other sheets and pamphlets during orientation, features information on the limited freshmen parking, birth control services available at the ECU infirmary, SGA loans and legal advice, and the new self-limiting hours.

"We're not trying to sell the freshmen on anything. When we compiled this copy of "Purple and Gold" we tried to remember all the things we wish we were told when we first set foot on ECU," commented Sullivan.

The essay contest announced earlier this year, will begin in the Fall.

"We announced it in the Spring of 1975," said SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt, "so that the students could think about it over the summer."

The essay, entitled, "If I were king of ECU, the first thing I would change..." is open to all full-time students. The object of the contest is to stimulate student interest in the SGA and to try to find logical solutions to any problems on the campus.

The essay should be 5 typed pages, double-spaced. It should show serious thought and deal comprehensively with a problem confronting students at ECU.

The problem, and the solution, should be realistic, one that a student government controlling a \$300 thousand budget can come to grips with, Honeycutt continued.

The SGA will offer prizes as an added incentive. The best essay submitted will win the writer a portable TV set. A clock

radio, a hair styler and several gift certificates constitute other prizes.

"We hope to get a good panel of judges," said Kim Kuzmuk, "with some faculty members of various departments to go through the entries and choose the best ones."

Judging, according to Kuzmuk, will be

based on research into the problem, sincerity, clarity of solution and practicality. The tentative deadline for entries will be some time in early October.

"We hope a large number of freshmen will try their hands at the essay contest," said Kuzmuk. "The guys love to watch soap operas in the dorms, so that TV set should come in handy."

SGA schedules election

The date for SGA Fall elections has been tentatively set for September 30, according to SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt.

The elections will be for seats in the SGA Legislature and for class officers.

"Right now the end of September looks good," said Honeycutt. "The government constitution calls for Fall elections no later than 5 weeks after the quarter begins, but we didn't want to schedule the voting too soon."

Honeycutt explained he wants to give everyone, "especially freshmen", a chance to adjust to ECU before beginning the week of campaigning.

Forty-eight legislature seats will be open for students, half going to dormitory students and half to day students. Each dorm will send one or two representatives to the SGA Legislature, depending on the size of the dorm's population.

Each class will elect a president and vice-president, and the seniors will vote for a secretary-treasurer as well.

The class presidents will have several duties, serving as voting members of the legislative body and as members of the Executive Council. The Executive Council, along with the 4 SGA officers elected in the Spring (SGA President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer), decide budget matters for the operation of the Executive Branch.

"If you come straight from high school, as the upcoming freshmen will be, all this may seem complicated and foreign," said Honeycutt. "Last year's freshmen legislators added a lot to the SGA, taking a more active role than many upperclassmen. We hope the class of '79 will follow through, too."

The dates to file for SGA posts will be published in the FOUNTAINHEAD as soon as details are worked out, said Honeycutt. "I am thinking I might call for a two-day voting period. Some people have suggested it, the idea has merit, and it might bolster voting interest," he said. "We'll know more in early September."

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Editorials/Commentary

Teachers deserve pay hike

In this tight budget year for the General Assembly, most state-funded programs have been hit hard, most forced to accept some type of budget reduction.

Legislators appear to have wielded their budgetary axes against state employees and public school teachers particularly hard.

Monday, a proposal to give employees a two per cent pay hike was still treading water, but just barely.

This two per cent raise, even if it survives, is far short of the boost needed to keep state employees nearing the economic break-even point.

Such a small increase, in the face of a 10 per cent cost of living jump last year and a similarly large one predicted in the next year, would not even qualify for a "token" label.

It is interesting to note that when the first cry went up early in the legislative session that the usual state budget surplus would not exist this year, and that indeed the revenues could come up short, the first item to get the axe was a request for a teachers' pay hike.

After all, according to many legislators, unemployment lines are long and teachers should be thankful for just having jobs.

To keep teachers in line a threat to lay off 1,000 teachers came out to keep the budget under control.

No one in their right minds bought that line, but the message was clear - no funds were available for raises.

North Carolina teachers, for the most part, have followed the passive line over the past few years and will again swallow this short-change with little disturbance.

They shouldn't. Teachers and all state employees should not be "gracious" about the situation as Senator Dallas Alford said last weekend, when he explained the way teachers had accepted the lack of pay raise for the next year.

Teachers should call to task leaders in both the House and Senate, particularly a couple who have their sights on the Governor's Mansion, for the failure to provide at least a modest pay hike to offset the cost of living.

More lip-service is given to education by state legislators than any other area. Yet when the chips are down, most legislators show their true colors.

Finally, a remark made by another state senator over the weekend when talking about teacher pay raises and the quality of education deserves some consideration by all.

In a UPI story out Monday, state senator Mary H. Odom, D-Scotland, noted that the percentage of state aid going to all phases of public education has fallen steadily over the past few years.

Senator Odom then explained seeing that children are educated is of more concern than pay for teachers.

We contended there is a direct correlation between the two concepts.

The education of the children cannot be improved without providing adequate pay for teachers.

Expansion good news

News that the campus supply store and soda shop are scheduled to be expanded, hopefully beginning Fall Quarter, should be news well-received by all who have stood in long lines, waiting to buy anything and everything from the two facilities.

Plans call for the soda shop to move into the old Student Union in Wright, while the book store will take over the soda shop area and old student bank.

The new soda shop will be fully automated, similar in format to the Croatan. Such a move to automation should provide students with faster service, imperative to students needing to grab a drink and snack in five minutes between classes.

Expansion of the book store should provide students with a larger selection of goods, while also speeding up the always slow process of purchasing books at the beginning of each quarter.

When completed, the new facilities will be bigger and better, and should serve student needs more efficiently, which is what a student-run operation like the Student Supply Store should do.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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"IT WALKS LIKE A CITIZEN, IT TALKS LIKE A CITIZEN, IT ACTS LIKE A CITIZEN, BUT, OF COURSE, IT'S ONLY A STUDENT."

W. D. Anderson
 DALLAS TEXAS
 1975

CIA should be punished

By JACK ANDERSON
 with Joe Spear



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Attorney General Edward Levi has told associates emphatically that the CIA law violators should not go unpunished. The Justice Department, he said, will prosecute the violators of federal laws and will turn over to the states any evidence of state violations.

The Rockefeller Commission withheld the names of the alleged offenders from its public report. White House sources assured us that all the evidence, including names and documents, will be turned over to the Justice Department.

It will be interesting to see, however, whether the top officials who issued the illegal orders are prosecuted. For example, five newsmen were kept under surveillance by the CIA in violation of federal statutes. We are personally interested in this case, since Jack Anderson and two members of his staff were among those under surveillance.

Our sources say the illegal spying was ordered by former CIA chief Richard Helms. He is supposed to be subject to U.S. laws like any other citizen. Now we will find out whether the laws apply to CIA directors.

A blue-ribbon commission, meanwhile, has prepared a list of recommendations for restructuring the American intelligence community. We have obtained a draft copy of their confidential report. The completed study will be turned over to President Ford and Congress at the end of June.

Among the commission's proposals are these:

-- The director of the CIA should supervise the entire intelligence community and use a deputy to run the CIA itself.

-- To enhance his authority, the CIA director should "have direct access to the President" and "establish offices in close proximity to the White House."

-- The CIA's work should be continuously and independently evaluated. This job, the commission suggests, should be given to an existing group called the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

-- Covert action, otherwise known as dirty tricks, should be continued but only in extreme circumstances. All such activities should be reported to Congress.

-- Finally, the panel suggests, the CIA "should be retitled the Foreign Intelligence Agency."

The CIA, in short, would get a facelift and a new name. But it sounds as if they would be playing the same old game.

See CIA, page 3.

Reader defends SGA summer spending

To Fountainhead:

As a working member of the SGA this summer, I read with interest and with a sense of disappointment Mike Taylor's editorial on the "rip-off" concerning summer fees.

Mr. Taylor, using the tact of Jimmy Hoffa, denounced money going to athletics and the SGA, and whitewashed those going to the Student Union. I don't wish to defend the athletic department, nor would I want to sugar-coat the Student Union, but I do want to add some novelty

to the editorial page and present a few facts Mr. Taylor forgot.

The summer SGA is far from the "caretaker" government Mr. Taylor described in the editorial. The \$8.50 the SGA collects over the summer (not \$8.50 per session, but \$8.50 in total) is used to supply several services to the students.

FACT: the two SGA buses, which use up gas and need moderate repairs, are both being used this summer. Drivers' salaries must be paid as well.

FACT: FOUNTAINHEAD would not be able to publish if the SGA did not get

summer funds. Salaries must be paid there as well, and a Publication Board's photographer is employed over the summer.

FACT: The SGA pays for a lawyer monthly to give free legal advice to any student requesting it. Legal problems do not end in May. Also, the two student loans SGA offers - the \$25 and the Confidential Loan - are available over the summer to students, interest-free.

FACT: Besides FOUNTAINHEAD, several pamphlets are being printed up for summer use by the SGA: consumer

guides to Greenville restaurants and apartments, an SGA newsletter for freshmen at orientation, a career guide profile for those students who haven't decided what major to choose or what job their major offers, et. al.

The summer sessions also count as credit for those students who wish to pick up free annuals, and the BUCCANEER printing fee, well over \$56 thousand, will come from the SGA.

There are more examples, of course, but I think the above will suffice to riddle holes in Mr. Taylor's Papal Bull proclamation that the SGA is perpetrating a "rip-off." Such a charge, which Mr. Taylor knows is not true, is commonly called a "cheap shot" by journalists, but I do not know what Mr. Taylor would call it.

Attacking Student Government is about as difficult and courageous as attacking Leo Jenkins at an NCNB board meeting.

The SGA is not quite so pious - we find FOUNTAINHEAD one of the more valuable and popular services we fund, and that is the reason the editorial hurt. This is the first time Taylor has ridden the proverbial White Stallion to smite great evils of society, and we hope it is the last - after awhile, self-righteousness tends to get boring.

We don't mind criticism - the SGA needs it as often as anyone - but it lowers the level of journalistic quality often found in FOUNTAINHEAD when cheap shots and low blows replace facts and reason. We caretakers will wait anxiously for the next issues of the paper, so slip them carefully under our door - if the cobwebs aren't too thick.

Tim Sullivan

Budget issues keep assembly busy

Published by the Institute of Government, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Twenty-second in a series concerning the 1975 North Carolina General Assembly.

Raleigh, Jan. 21st 1849

Tomorrow week is the latest day on which I will leave here, but I may possibly leave on either of the three days before that. At this time all is wrapped in uncertainty.

--letter from T.L. Skinner to his father

Rep. Skinner found the end of the session hard to predict in the 19th century and things have not changed much since then. The June 20th deadline has not been met but just how many days will be required next week is not clear.

Still the major barrier to closing the session is the budget. In a week of meetings the conference committee was able to compromise most discrepancies between the House and Senate versions, but left Friday afternoon with a half dozen major items unresolved.

What the conferees agreed they could not agree on were the Senate increase in tuition for the university, the Senate 2 percent salary increase for EPA employees (intended to match the merit increases for most other state employees), the House cuts in the administration of the public school program (especially research and planning, program assessment and public affairs) the Senate insistence on setting aside a salary reserve for state employees (SPA) in 1976-77, the funding of the ombudsman program in the Governor's office, and the extent of reductions in the Department of Administration's program planning and fiscal administration section (which includes the Budget office).

The remainder of the budget differences have been resolved without great difficulty. The Senate accepted one House cut in aid to local school units and the House agreed to withdraw the cut in another.

The Senate went along with the large House increase in funds for transportation of autistic and communications-handicapped children, and also easily agreed to the House formula for state aid to private colleges (raised to \$400, with half going to the school and half to the student).

The Department of Revenue got most of the positions that had been cut by the House. A Senate increase in the funds for the bicentennial celebrations was reduced by about a quarter but remained in the bill. The administrative assistant positions for solicitors were restored by the conferees (and the House Appropriations Committee has given first priority to a special bill adding assistant solicitors,

magistrates, and setting other judicial benefits). A compromise was reached in Natural and Economic Resource's funds for recreational facilities, with \$1 million earmarked for the state zoo.

The Department of Correction did not improve its position appreciably in the conference committee. Most of the House cuts, the severest of the two versions, stood, but the pre- and post-release program was restored (the presentence program remained out of the funding).

The \$8.6 million difference in prison construction funds was compromised, the House cutting the additional funding to \$3 million; also, language was added to the bill to indicate that the funds might be used for more than one prison, they need not be high-rise and prison labor might be used to assist construction.

In Human Resources a tentative compromise was reached on aid to community mental health centers, the cut being placed at 2.5 percent the first year (the Senate figure) and 7 percent the second year (the House number). The possibility remained that that might be changed again.

For their own shop, the legislators agreed to eliminate four of the five new staff positions which had been approved last year (three had never been filled), and to budget funds for only an eight-week session in 1976.

Insurance, election, etc.

In addition to the agreements on spending, this week saw final compromise of a variety of other well-publicized issues. Early in the week, a conference committee agreed, and both houses concurred, that discrimination by age and sex should be prohibited in the setting of automobile liability insurance rates.

The final version of the bill, which goes into effect in September, does allow higher premiums for those aged 16-18 because of their inexperience (along with a surcharge for all drivers with traffic records or histories of accidents), and the

compromise was the reduction of Automobile Administrative Rate Office set the initial rates under the new plan, with review and possible revision by the Commissioner of Insurance. Removed before enactment was the Senate's expiration date on the legislation; instead, the commissioner and AARO will study its effects and report back to the 1977 Assembly.

The presidential primary will be in March next year (with the state primary apparently set for late August) and the two houses have agreed on the procedure for placing names on the ballot. Rather than all candidates automatically being listed, the State Board of Elections will send a notice to each nationally recognized candidate offering a chance to be listed.

CIA

Continued from page 2.

Moses Factor: Those eternal optimists - the White House economists - are once again trying to put a rosy face on a gloomy picture.

The economic indicators are bad, they admit. But they quietly point out that they're not sliding as fast as they were. They predict that the recession is "bottoming out."

But privately, the talk is not quite so cheerful. They are worried about something they dubbed "the Moses Factor" - something to lead us out of the recession and into the promised land of prosperity.

It took World War II finally to end the Great Depression. In more recent times, the auto, steel or housing industries have led the way to economic recovery. But all three of those industries are still on the skids, and no other Moses is in sight.

Administration economists, therefore, are grasping at straws when they point to things like reduced inventory stocks as a sign of recovery.

It will take a major resurgence in a key industry to get the economy moving again. Or, as they put it, it will take a Moses.

Big Decisions: President Ford's lawyers, say our sources, are considering a Hollywood request to film parts of the Watergate movie, "All The President's Men," on White House grounds. The Secret Service, say our sources, has given its permission, provided the moviemakers don't bring in a cast of thousands, which would create horrendous security problems. The White House, however, is leaning against the idea, possibly because it could strain relations between President Ford and former President Nixon.

Tempting the Turks?: At a secret White House strategy session, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently warned that the Turks might tighten their hold on Cyprus if Congress doesn't end the freeze on U.S. arms aid to Turkey. "There will be a great temptation on the part of the Turks," said Kissinger, "before they run out of spare parts to use them."

John Who?: Shortly after John Bartels was fired as chief of the Drug Enforcement Agency a few weeks ago, an employee pushing a hand truck made the rounds of his aides' offices and cleaned the walls of all Bartels' pictures. They simply wanted to make sure, said DEA sources, that no one stole the handsome gilt frames that surrounded Bartels' smiling face.

Washington Whirl: Sen. George McGovern has hinted to his most intimate associates that he would like to run for the presidency again in 1976. The reaction so far has been overwhelmingly negative...

Rep. Wayne Hays, the feisty Ohio Democrat, has tentatively decided to make a run for the Ohio governor's mansion in 1978. Agriculture Department experts are quietly predicting that 20 million Americans will be on food stamps by the end of June... A recent Washington exhibit of "Doonesbury" comic strips, penned by Pulitzer prize-winning cartoonist Gary Trudeau, drew a thousand visitors, including Jack Ford, son of one of Trudeau's favorite targets... The special Senate committee probing the CIA recently bought five electronic "debuggers" to make sure they aren't being spied upon. The company that made the equipment, say our sources, has close ties with the CIA.

FORUM POLICY

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

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

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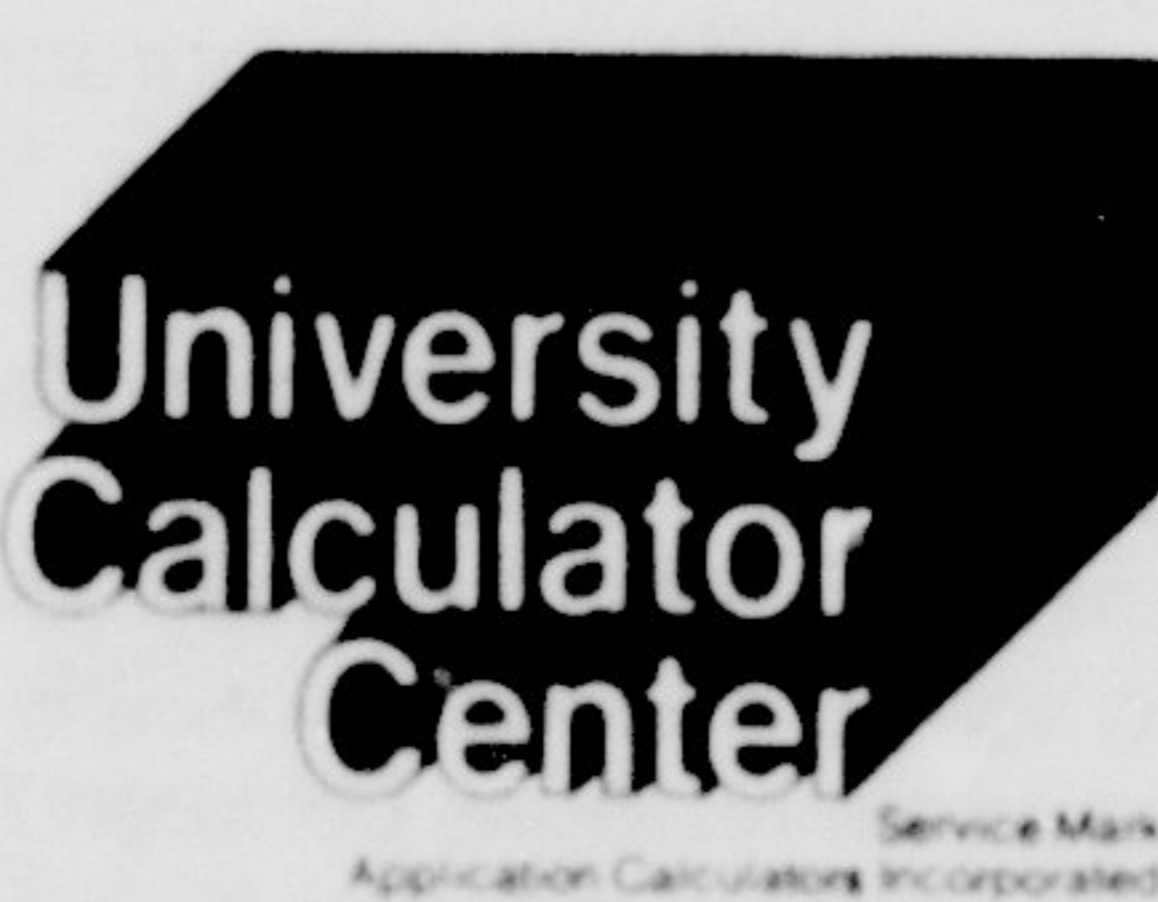


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Costa Rica

Twenty-two students from ECU will be involved in the overseas study program at the Universidad Nacional, Heredia, Costa Rica, during the second semester (July 21-Nov. 7).

The program permits students to enroll in varied university courses in art and geography, which will be taught in English by ECU professors, with opportunities for bi-lingual studies in history, sociology and biology.

Students already fluent in the Spanish language may attend regular classes in Spanish at the Universidad Nacional.

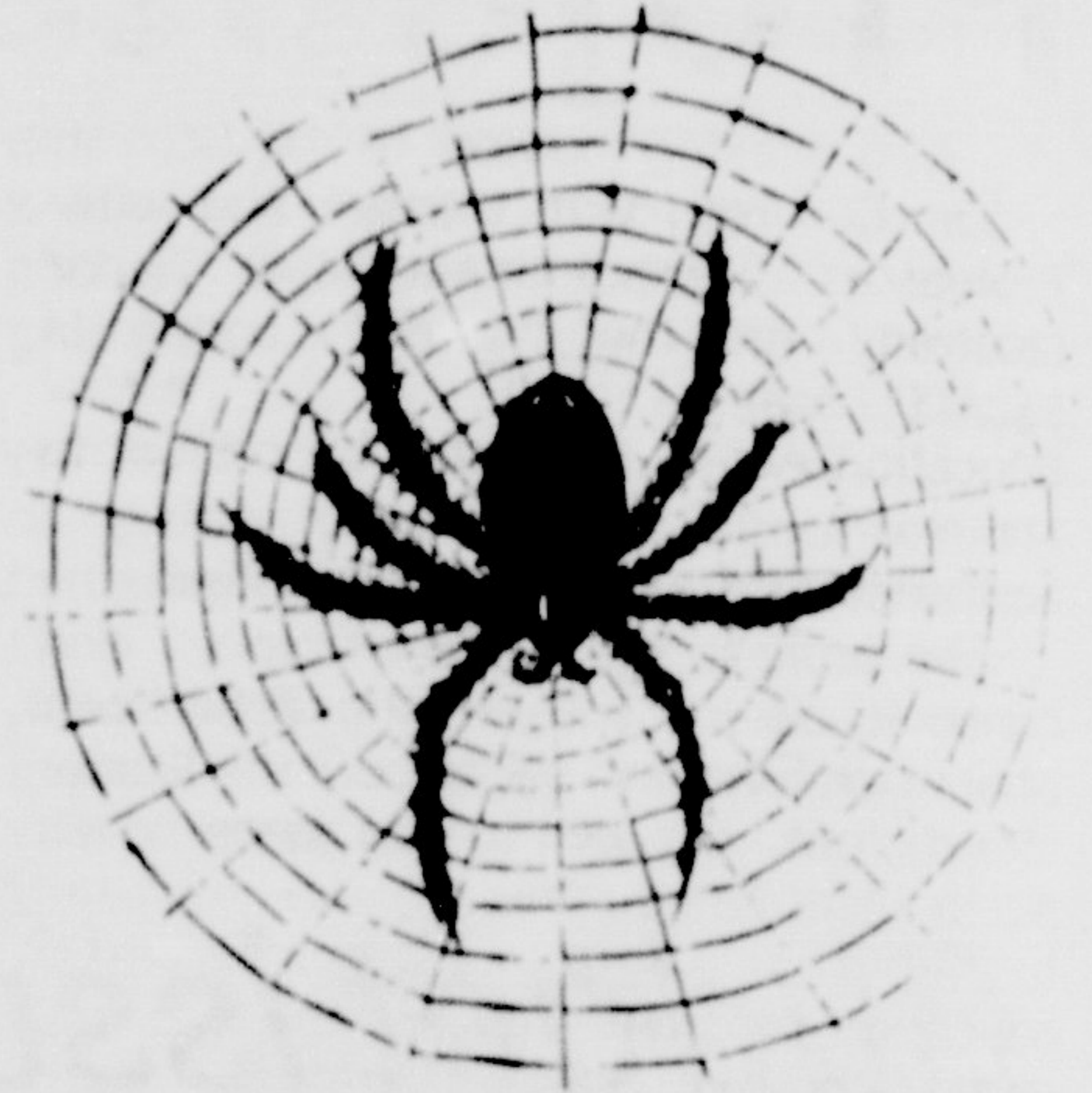
The Costa Rican university has an enrollment of about 7,000 and is located about ten miles from San Jose, Costa Rica's capital city.

While some of the second semester ECU students plan to live with Costa Rican families, most have made arrangements to rent apartments near the campus.

ECU students participating in the program are: Howard E. Albright, anthropology; Ricky Moore, anthropology; Tommie Blinten; Phillip A. Clement; Teresa L. Hagaman, art education; Mark K. Phillips, biology; David D. O'Neal, business administration.

Rhonda J. Marsh; Brian M. Hinson; Verna L. Small, art; John E. Provo, psychology; Margot E. Schaal; Beth Ann Silva; Thomas Hodgkin, art.

Melanie A. Ruffy, art; Carolina Kanoy, anthropology; Francis S. Evans, recreation and conservation; Charles P. Reece, art.



TM lecture

A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be presented Wednesday, June 25 at 7:30 in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 264 by-pass. The lecture will be given by a teacher trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Poetry Contest

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the first annual Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Joseph Mellon, contest director, said, "The best way to encourage poetic talent is to offer recognition as well as prizes." Each winning poem will be published in the World of Poetry Anthology, and given free to every entrant.

The contest is being offered in conjunction with the inaugural issue of World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter of interest to people concerned with poetry and poetics.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco 94127.

Contest closes June 30, 1975.

Bahai Assn.

Meetings of the Bahai Association will be held Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in room 238 Mendenhall.

"The Oneness of Mankind" was the topic for last week's meeting. Rock Merritt, Vice Chairman of the Greenville Bahai Assembly gave a brief talk, followed by open discussion.

All are welcome.

Workshop

A special workshop for elementary school counselors will be offered by ECU June 30-July 11.

The workshop is designed for elementary school counselors and principals to help participants to improve their skills in several areas, such as general guidance operations, parent-teacher discussion groups, and response to developmental needs of children in social skills.

The workshop will meet for regular sessions each weekday from 9 to noon. During the afternoon, the five consultants will be available for special programs for the participants.

Completion of the workshop carries three quarter hours graduate credit.

Further information and registration materials are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

Med admission

The Medical College Admissions Test registration postmark deadline is August 29. The test will be administered at ECU on September 27.

Photo show

Approximately 200 photographic prints by members of the East Carolina Camera Club are on display at the Greenville Art Center through June 25.

The Club's fifth annual spring print show consists of color and black and white prints featuring a variety of subjects and photographic techniques.

Entertainment

Filming of 'The Drowning Pool' wet in spots

Gordon Willis is one of Hollywood's most eminent cinematographers. His credits include "End of the Road," "Loving," "The Landlord," "Klute," "The Paper Chase," "Parallax View," and both "The Godfather" and "The Godfather Part II." His latest film is "The Drowning Pool," a Warner Bros. release produced by Lawrence Turman and David Foster for First Artists.

Willis came by his cinematographic expertise indirectly, despite a keen interest in show business and an active participation in many of its phases.

"I started as an actor, when I was a kid, he recalls. "My father was in the business as a makeup artist, working for Warner Bros. on the east coast. As time progressed I found out that, number one, I wasn't a very good actor, and number two, I didn't feel I had control of anything and it didn't really interest me.

"So I went to work in stage design and lighting in summer stock and things like that. Then I started shooting stills. I liked photography and I shot a lot of stills, right up to the time I entered the Air Force and began making documentaries. I was in an Air Force motion picture unit and I spend government money, so to speak, learning my trade. At the end of that four years, I came out and I started at the bottom, becoming an assistant cameraman.

"From that point on I progressed and became an operating cameraman and then a first cameraman."

Questions regarding stylistic application and technical competence are primary concerns for Willis, his approach to filmmaking predicated on the material at hand.

"I try and do what's right for the movie, for the story. I might do three movies, and they all might look completely different, but after looking at them closely you'll see that the technique in achieving separate nuances is essentially the same.

"I'm not a production cameraman, and I'm not concerned with going from one show immediately into another. I am interested in making whatever project I'm involved with something special. I like working with people on a personal basis, with a director and an art director compatibly, so I do things that interest me. The material has to be interesting."

In "The Drowning Pool," certain situations were conceived which put tremendous pressure on the cinematographer, particularly a scene involving Paul Newman and Gail Strickland imprisoned in a hydrotherapy room filled with water. Willis elaborates:

"That room was very tricky. We have to build a room on a tank stage, a swimming

Interview with Gordon Willis

pool with walls which took a lot of engineering. Then we were all swimming around in it while we were working. What was always on my mind was if the walls give way in this place when nobody's ready, we're all going to look pretty funny. I mean, we would continue photographing each other being totally eliminated.

"Actually, when you're inside a room like that there's no danger; it's when you're on the outside and they let the water go that things get a little hairy. Anyway, we used three cameras and did the scene twice. Once camera was a remote; you stuff those in where you don't want anybody to be, and the rest had operators on them. The people who really took a beating were the two stunt men who were standing there when the door came off. But it worked out very well. Everybody was happy with it, despite the certain amount of danger involved with doing something nobody has ever done before."

Other considerations, like weather and locale, can also create problems for a cinematographer, particularly when large portions of a film are shot outside.

"Another thing that made 'The Drowning Pool' difficult was that we were on location in Louisiana, and the weather is less than spectacular. I don't really care if it rains for six weeks or if the sun comes out for six weeks as long as it does something on a consecutive level, since, exterior movies tend to give cameramen heartburn. In order to make things cut together, you'd like a little consecutive weather. That was difficult."

Gordon Willis does not consider himself a "formula cameraman." He prefers to work with a familiar crew in order to adapt to the specific requirements of each film with friction.

"A 'formula cameraman' is a guy who says, 'The key light goes here, there's a fill light over here, and there's a kicker, or backlight, over there.' He's not really photographing anybody or anything, nor is he particularly interested in the story. He's just doing camerawork. In my opinion there's a big difference between being a photographer and being a cameraman. A cameraman works with habit lighting, and I don't think you can light anything or photograph anything until you decide what the movie's supposed to look like to begin with.

"So most of my struggles before a movie are not with mechanical, but

philosophical problems. I have to find out what the movie is supposed to look like and go from there. That's why I like to work with people I know and have worked with before. That way fewer problems arise and we seem to get more accomplished with less interference."

Willis is likewise intrigued by the various improvements which have been made in his field, the equipment involved and the avenues available to prospective cinematographers.

"The changes which have taken place since I came into photography have been just tremendous, from film stock to cameras and lenses, and it opens up a whole new area of choice to a

cameraman. The equipment is so refined there really is no excuse for the look of a picture to stray from the material, the point of view.

"I always do my best to apply the technology, to make it fit the movie, to make the actors comfortable, and in the final analysis, to fit a cutting pattern. I only wish something like Super 8 photography had been available to me when I was starting, because what you finally learn in shooting movies is structure. That's how you make your decisions, and unless you have a working knowledge of how to cut and how to structure, you won't really be able to bring anything to a movie, you won't really be able to work with the photography. You have to do a lot of shooting, and the Super 8 medium allows you to do that, to learn what your limitations are and what you can do."

Reviews

The Stone Poneys
with
Linda Ronstadt
By CINDY KENT

Linda Ronstadt is back, this time with a sound unlike her easy-going country and pretty ballad style. The album is an old one (1967) re-released by Capital Records, and is entitled **THE STONE PONEYS** featuring **LINDA RONSTADT**. For those oldie fans that remember The Stone Poneys' song "A Different Drum," this is the same group, only with a much less appealing sound; one that may be hard for Linda Ronstadt fans to get used to.

Out of eleven cuts on the album, only three are performed by Ms. Ronstadt as solo numbers. The remainder consists of original tunes composed by Bob Kimmel and Ken Edwards - the Stone Poneys - and only serve to drag down the whole album with a lot of monotonous, trivial little melodies. The phrase that can most aptly describe them is that they are so Peter-Paul-and-Maryish that they would drive even Peter, Paul and Mary into extinction.

The most outstanding of these songs is "Train and a River," a traditional folk song with nice three-part harmony on the chorus. This song, like the others written by the Stone Poneys, is almost too sixtyish, with that folksy Greenwich Village sound. But it does break the monotony of the album with a melodic-sort of tune accompanied by cello, acoustic guitar, and Linda on "finger cymbals, pain and suffering."

Other folksongs on the album worth mentioning are "Back Home," "Wild About My Lovin'," and "Sweet Summer Blue and Gold." All of these cuts have pretty melodies, basically tight instrumental and vocal arrangements, and perfect harmonies. But the overall quality is almost a decade old and sounds it.

The only songs on the album that have

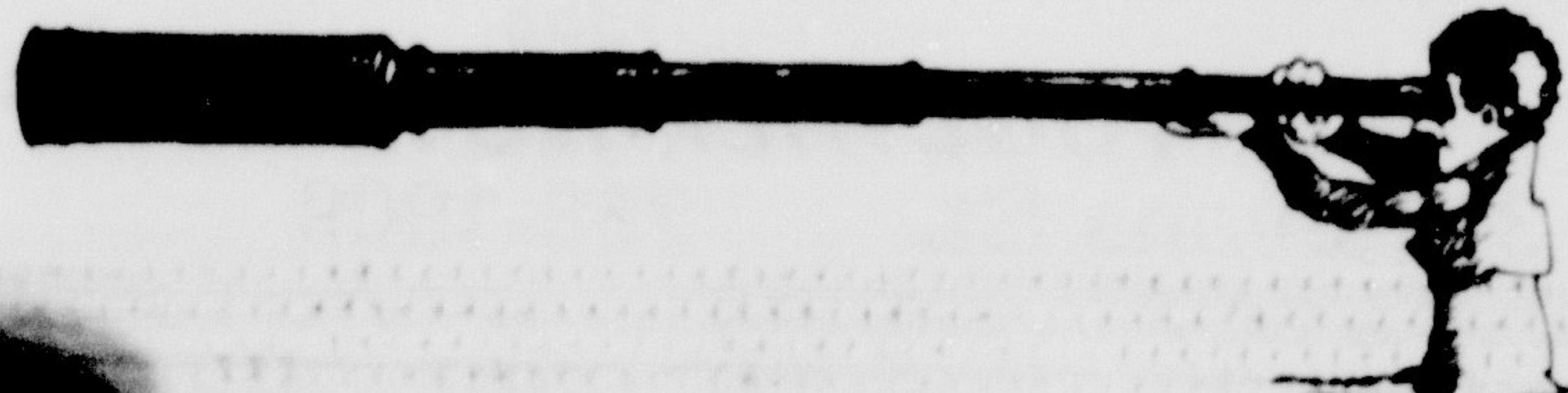
any class at all are, of course, the three solos by Ronstadt which ironically are the only three songs not composed by the Stone Poneys.

The first one of these, "A Little Bit of Rain," is a Fred Neil tune performed in the traditional ballad style. However, the mood is completely ruined by a loud, repetitive percussive beat in the background where no percussion at all would fare better.

"Orion," Linda's second solo, presents a nice break from the record's blandness with the only change in rhythm on the album (the song is in 6/8 time). Ms. Ronstadt uses her training to full capacity here, showing that her beautiful voice has not really changed, only matured.

The most outstanding of her solos, however, is "2:10 Train," a folksy, tragic railroad song which Linda really does well. Spitting out the bitter words of the verse, she slows down to a beautiful legato on the chorus, letting the pretty yet simple melody take its course.

No one can deny that Linda Ronstadt has a beautiful voice, and that her looks match her singing ability. However, as this album exhibits, she has a voice that should not play second fiddle to anything; she should not be the one to harmonize behind others. Granted, anything Linda does, she does well, especially singing harmony. The fact, that she can shade her voice so perfectly to harmonize behind the Stone Poneys only serves to illustrate just how adaptable she is. Although this is not her type of music, she carries it off as if it were second nature to her. But the facts speak for themselves: Linda does her best when she has top billing on the program. And since **THE STONE PONEYS** featuring **LINDA RONSTADT** bills her pretty close to the bottom, Linda's fans would probably fare better by listening once again to "Hear! Like a Wheel" rather than wasting money on this album.



SCU prepares restaurant guide

The ECU Student Consumer Union has prepared a pamphlet to be used as a restaurant guide to the Greenville area.

The publication includes the establishment's name, location, manager and owner, hours of operation, sanitation grade, check acceptance policy, alcoholic beverage policy, and critical comments about foods and services.

A seven member committee was organized under the direction of Bill Byrd, Student Consumer Union Chairman, to evaluate the various services.

The SCU publication divides the Greenville Food services into seven areas:

- 1) Fast Foods - designed with quick preparation and service in mind.
- 2) Popular Food - restaurants offering a full service menu (excluding beer and wine).
- 3) Cafeteria - services designed for self selection.
- 4) Speciality - services that may fit into other categories but deserve to be



BILL BYRD

mentioned individually. (Specializing in a particular or foreign food.)

- 5) Delicatessen Sandwich Shop - services selling cold sandwiches and special salad items.
- 6) Soda Shop - cold beverages and snack items.
- 7) Pastry Shops - bakeries and donut shops that also provide coffee and sit down service.

Each category contains listings in alphabetical order.

"We did this to prevent accusations of favoritism," said Byrd. "We are not recommending where they should eat. We simply provide the information."

"We are also including some of the better restaurants outside the Greenville area," he said.

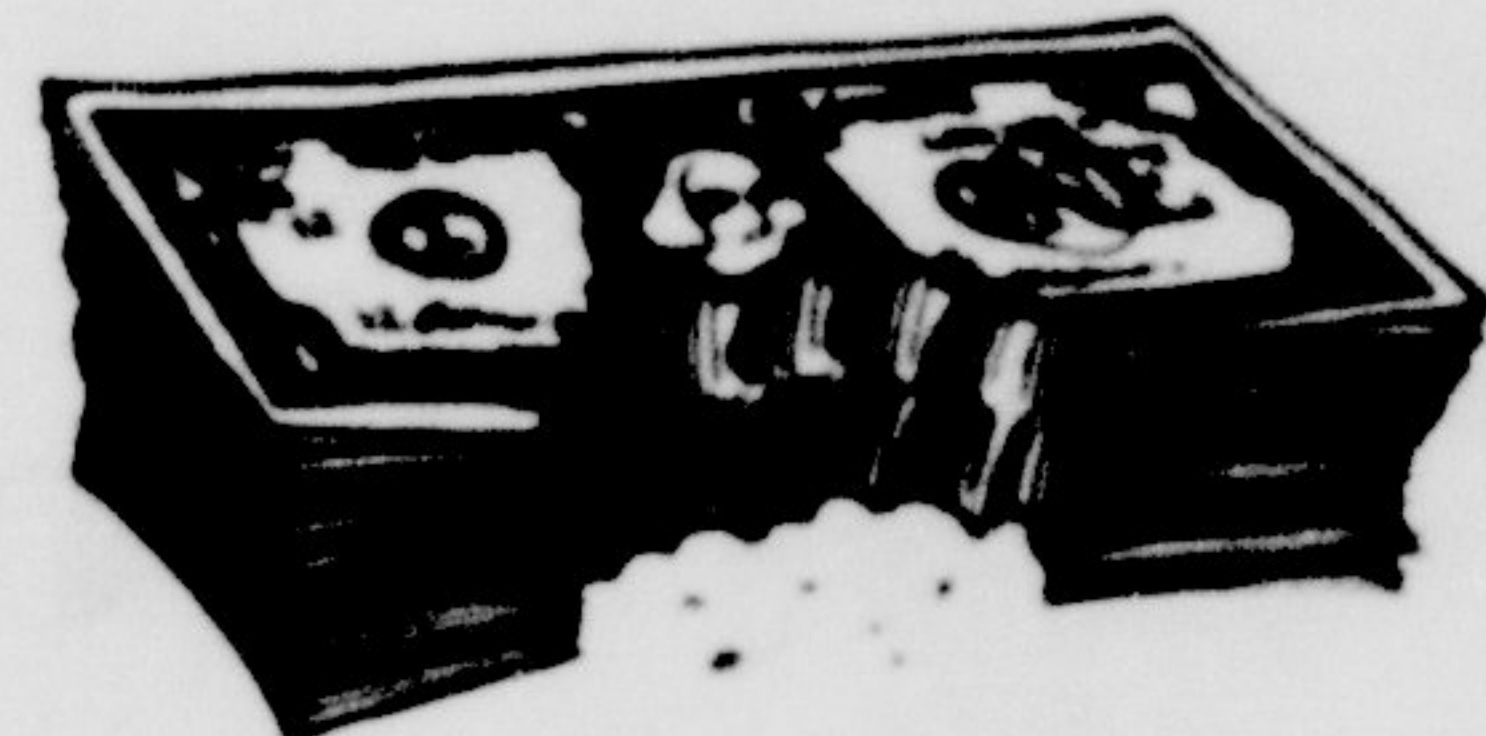
"We worked with the Student Consumer Action Union at Carolina (UNC-Chapel Hill) to secure food and restaurant information in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area. Also included

in the pamphlet are restaurants in the Atlantic Beach-Morehead City area.

"We did this to provide information for ECU students leaving for weekend trips," said Byrd.

According to Byrd, if students have any complaints about restaurants, food or services, they should first complain to the manager. If satisfaction is not obtained they should call the Student Consumer Union (SCU).

"We can register a complaint with the institution and if necessary we can follow with the proper legal processes," he said.



City experiments with sewage

The Greenville Utilities Commission's (GUC) Department of Water and Sewer began a new method for the disposal of its sludge last fall.

Sludge is the solid waste material which is removed from sewer water during the process of purification. In the past years, disposal of this solid waste has become a growing concern of environmentalists.

Wadie Lewis, Director of the Water and Sewer Department, recently explained this new method of disposal. He said that the sludge is now being taken from the Greenville sewage treatment plant and is being spread into the ground on the farm of Lawrence Davenport, a local farmer.

Lewis said that the treatment plant produces about 100 tons of sludge per week, all of which must be properly disposed of. This sludge has been used in sanitary landfills and has been buried in the past. Now Davenport receives it all.

Lewis pointed out that this sludge is only 25 per cent solid. The rest is water.

The sludge is taken to Davenport's farm in a ten-ton dump truck owned by GUC. It is dumped onto the ground in large piles which are taken and spread on fields on the farm. It is then cut into the ground with farm machinery.

Lewis said that he would like to have the sludge cut into the ground within 72 hours of its delivery, but Davenport reported that it sometimes takes a week or more before this is done.

This process of disposal has been approved by the Pitt County Health Department. The sludge has been tested for harmful content and none has been found as yet. N.C. State University agronomist, Joe Phillips, has also made tests on the sludge and is continuing to monitor the project. He has found no harmful content nor any reason to halt the project.

All of the people involved do, however, stress that this method of disposal is still in the testing stage. Davenport said, "We really don't know what it is going to do or what we are going to find."

The amount of sludge that health officials have decided is safe and proper is 100 tons per acre, but Davenport uses only 50 tons per acre as a precautionary measure.

Davenport said he decided to request that the sludge be brought to his farm because it had a high organic content which makes it useful as a fertilizer and because it helps to retard erosion on some of his fields with sandy soil. Lewis said he was willing to try the method because he has been having some problems finding places to dispose the sludge. He also said this method is cheaper than some of the means employed in the past.

Davenport said he has had no major problems with the sludge. He said it has almost no odor when it is cut into the ground and it has been serving his purposes very well.

He said by using the sludge he has been able to grow grass and corn on land that has not been able to support any type of vegetation for the past twenty years. This land is sandy and erodes very easily both by wind and water.

He has planted several acres of corn on one plot of sludge covered land. The rest of the sludge has been spread on land which will be used to grow grass for pasture. He said that he plans to harvest the corn in the fall without worry of possible contamination. He feels that the tests which have been run on the sludge prove that its use is safe at the present. He did not deny the possibility of unexpected long-term effects.

He said the sludge allowed these sandy portions of his farm to hold much more water than normal. He has also effectively

used it to stop erosion in washed out areas.

Davenport, who is a member of the Pitt County Rural Conservation and Development Association, also said he felt this was the only realistic long-term solution to the problem of sludge disposal. Concerning the fact that some large cities bury or store their sludge he said, "I think it's ridiculous what these big cities are doing with it."

Jenkins supports industrial management

The days of simple industrial development are ending, ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins told the North Carolina Industrial Development Assn. last week.

Jenkins told the association's annual convention here that industrial development is an "ever-changing area of work."

"Now that 'environment' has been discovered, you can no longer simply sell your area. You must become as sophisticated as any professional," Jenkins said. He said recent indicators show significant economic shifting from metropolitan areas to rural sections with federal and state policies increasingly geared in this direction.

Jenkins said projects indicate the southeast region in particular will prosper in economic development through diversified industrialization and tourism. He warned, however, against forces being exerted against industrialization.

"While we speak of such new terms as 'managed growth,' 'growth policies,' 'controlled growth,' and so forth, others are developing programs resulting in a 'no growth' syndrome."

"Across this state and nation, there are those who are saying: 'we've had enough - no more.' And they mean it."

Jenkins said "we must keep creating jobs and wealth - as long as we have children."

He said that he has had no complaints from anyone in the area concerning his use of human waste on his farm and that several people have also expressed their desire to try it.

Davenport made a \$3,000 investment to buy a spreader and lift to load the sludge. Due to this investment, Lewis said that he would receive free all of the sludge he wanted, at least for the next year.

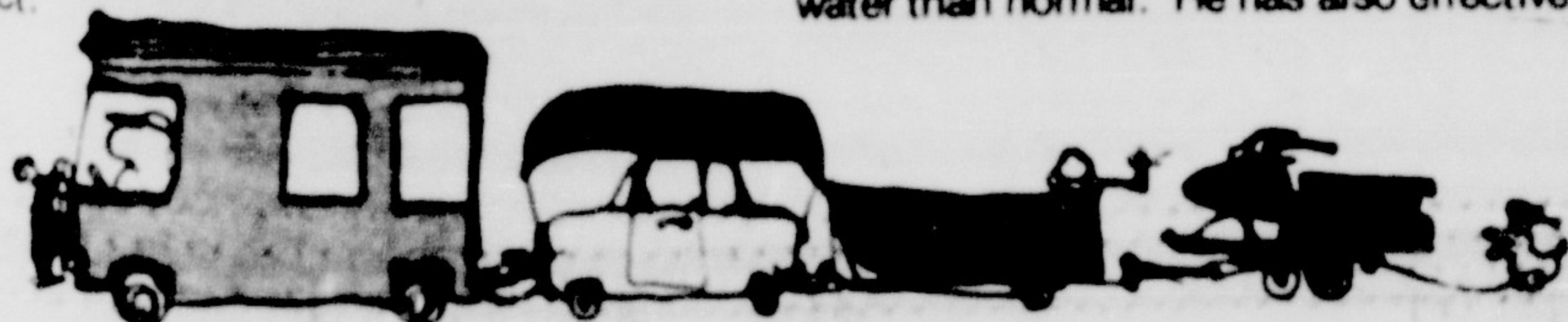
He called for long-range development policies developed now with proper strategies for sound economic growth. Industries should not be located anywhere just for the sake of locating a plant, he said. "Rather, each community or county should decide what it wants to become and build its infrastructure in that direction."

Jenkins called for "immediate decisions" and action to reach the desired goals. He called for action to "build in those missing elements" necessary for growth.

"We at ECU have over the years realized that our community infrastructure needed certain elements to allow us to compete with other areas of the state and nation...we have tried to supply them. It was not always easy, but we didn't give up. And, I assure you, we won't stop now."

"For example, a community wants to grow, but has no doctors, nurses, social and cultural amenities, teachers, principles, management...then chances for growth would be slim."

Referring to the struggle for a four-year, degree-granting school of medicine at ECU, Jenkins said, "to fight for something for ten years is not easy. But we feel that the ECU Medical School is so necessary for our region and our state that we could not give up."



FOUNTAINHEAD, yours
truely, is looking for students to
staff editorial spots this summer
as well as next Fall.

**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.**

ECU smokestack use continues

By JIM ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

The ECU smokestack may now legally remain in operation until July 1976.

ECU has been issued a special order by the N.C. Division of Environmental Management (Air Quality Section) extending the use of the coal-fired heating facility on campus for one year.

This facility, built in 1925, has been used on an "emergency only" basis for the past few years.

In March 25, 1971, the Division of Environmental Management cited ECU in violation of air quality standards when

using the coal burning plant. ECU was then put on a temporary permit which expired May 31, 1975.

The special order negotiated by the legal staffs of ECU and the Division of Environmental Management, is designed more carefully and is more legally enforceable than the temporary permit, according to an Air Quality Section official.

The special order for ECU expires June 30, 1976, but can be extended to July, 1977.

James J. Lowry, ECU plant and maintenance director, said construction of the new heating plant on 14th St. should be completed by January 1976.

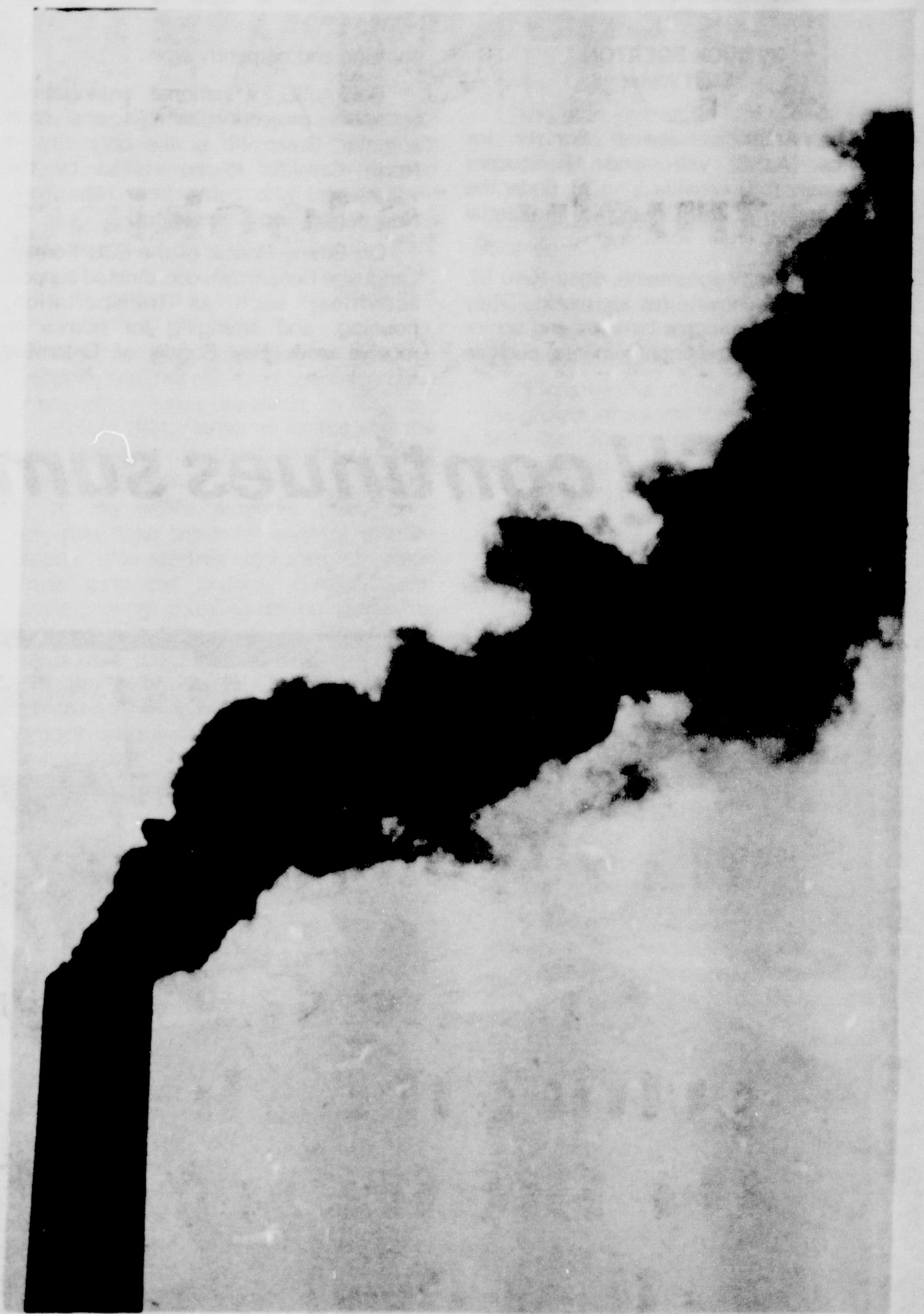
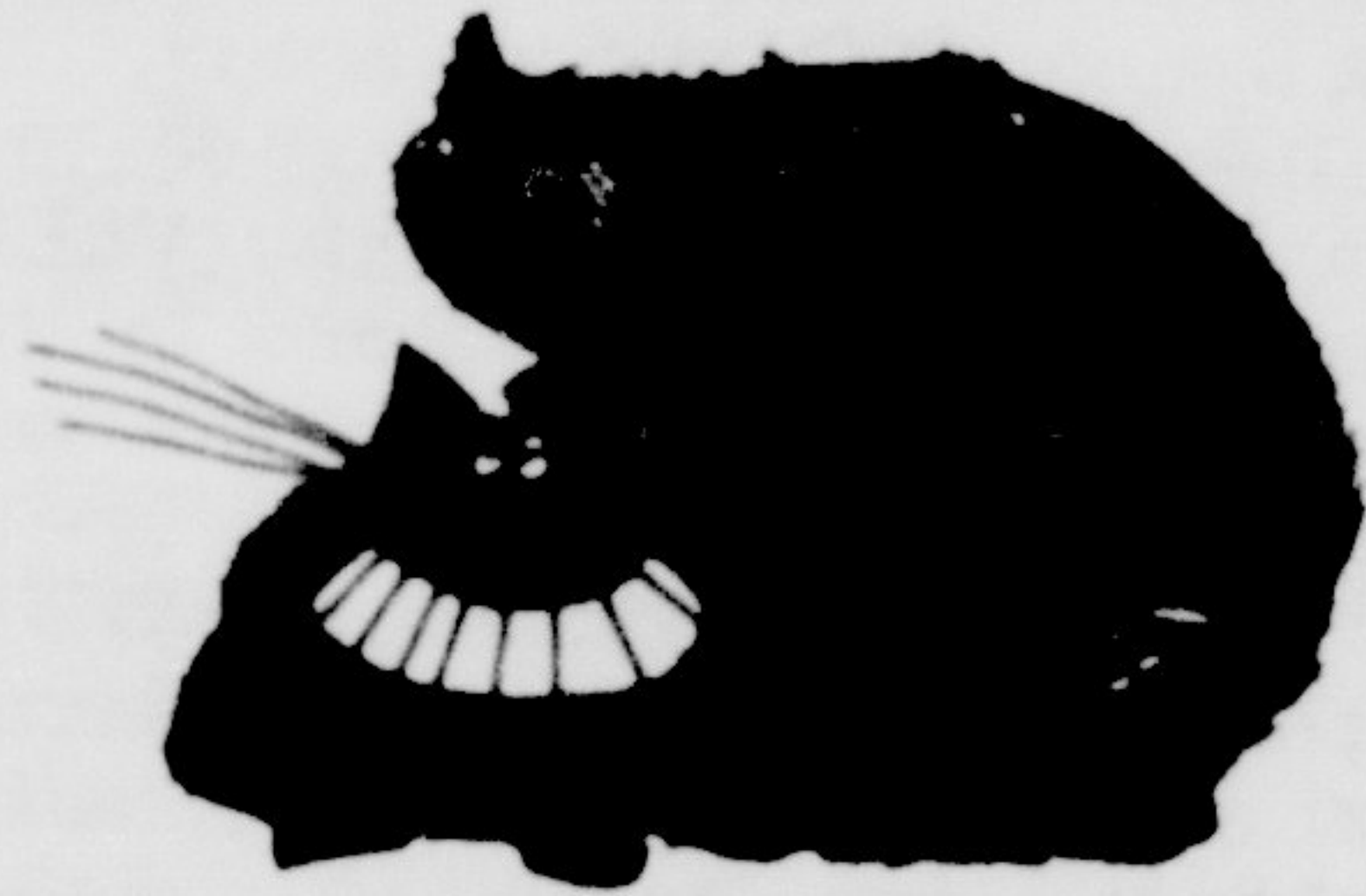
However, late arrival of parts needed for the new facility could delay the anticipated completion date. The only times the coal-burning plant would have to be used would be in extremely cold weather or in case of damage to the new fuel/gas boiler on 14th St., according to Lowry.

Honors list

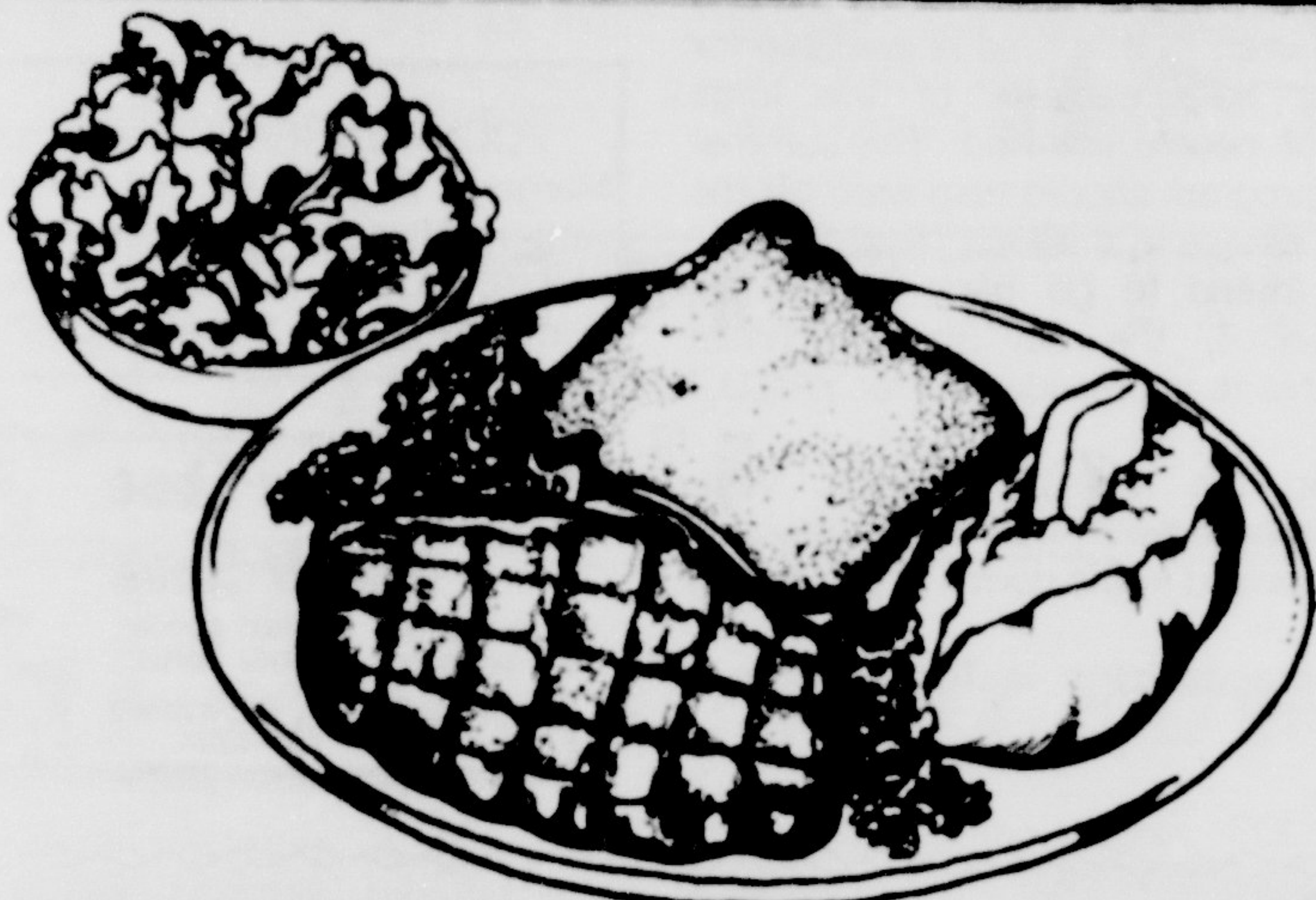
ECU's official honors list for Spring Quarter 1975 totaled as one of the highest for honors lists in ECU history. 3,192 students earned places on the honors list, compared to 3,003 for Winter Quarter 1975.

The honors list included students from North Carolina, 23 other states, and eight foreign countries.

Highest honors go to those students making all A's, while those on the Dean's List made a solid B-plus average with no grade below C.



ON COLD WINTER DAYS, the ECU coal burning plant emits black smoke.



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Windfall

Every Sunday is Ladies Night

Student volunteers assist needy

By BUCK EGERTON
Staff Writer

The American Jewish Society for Service (AJSS) will send 18 student volunteers to Greenville June 30, under the sponsorship of the Greenville Ministerial Association.

The group of volunteers, aged 16 to 18, will be in Greenville for six weeks. They will assist low income families and senior citizens with home improvements, such as

painting and carpentry work.

The AJSS, a national organization, sponsors projects like this one each summer. Greenville is the only city in North Carolina to be visited by the volunteers, who come from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Dr. Bramy Resnik of the ECU Foreign Language Department coordinated support activities, such as transportation, housing, and arranging for homes to receive work. Ray Rogers of Greenville

will set up professional supervision of the work.

"These young people come from fairly well-to-do Jewish families," said Dr. Resnik. "Their purpose is to see how other members of society live, as well as for the personal satisfaction of helping humanity."

AJSS members are paying \$400 each to participate in the project. Discipline will be strict, Resnik said. Volunteers will work five days a week and are not

permitted to drink, smoke or use any other form of drugs.

"The Greenville civic leaders are quite enthusiastic about the venture, and many community members are giving their time and services to the project," Dr. Resnik said. "We hope the work done by the volunteers will create enough interest among citizens and local organizations to start similar projects."

Anyone needing services of the AJSS or wishing to volunteer services should contact Dr. Resnik.

WECU continues summer training program



WECU, the campus radio station.

WECU, the campus radio station, will continue its summer training program during second session for all students interested in broadcasting, according to Erik Sieurin, WECU station manager.

The sessions will be held from one to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. WECU personnel will instruct trainees in the operation of the station's control and production rooms.

The purpose of the training sessions is to provide WECU with a more experienced staff and to cut the number of trainee applicants when the station resumes broadcasting Fall Quarter, said Sieurin.

Last fall, 60 people signed up for the program, but only 30 remained by the end of the quarter. "Little time is available for individual help because of the large number of people involved. The summer training program should help ward off the influx of people in the Fall," said Sieurin.

"We intend to go back on the air September 4, the day the Freshmen arrive. This is unprecedented for WECU," he said.

During the regular academic year, WECU broadcasts 24 hours each day and can be received in the dorms at 570 on the AM dial.

The programming is Top 40 from 7

a.m. until dusk, when the format is changed to progressive.

Sieurin said trainees will begin with the Top 40 style in order to become familiar with the control board.

Broadcasting times for new WECU personnel Fall Quarter will be determined by seniority.

Sieurin emphasized that WECU is "A pace-setter station in the hiring of females."

Although broadcasters work on a volunteer basis, it is possible to work up to a salaried position on the executive staff of WECU.

Interested students should contact Sieurin at the WECU station.

FOUNTAINHEAD extends apologies to Margaret English for not accrediting her with the "fire drill" cartoon we used April 3 (Vol. 6, no. 13). Her cartoon was excerpted from an issue of the APPALACHIAN.

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Women's athletic budget to be increased

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Second in a series

At East Carolina the funding of women's athletics first began in 1969 with the formation of the Women's Athletic Association. The following year the ECU Athletic Department took over the funding of the women's sports program at East Carolina. That first year the women's budget totaled about \$12,000.

Since 1970-71 the women's program has been funded by the ECU Athletic Department, with the budget for 1974-75 having been \$29,444 (as compared to 700,000 for the men's athletic teams).

According to East Carolina Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, ECU has been following the guidelines set down by Title IX since it began funding women's athletics in 1970.

"We've been conscious that we should be funding the women's program since 1970. In relation to Title IX, the university is obligated to provide the facilities, transportation, coaches, and funding for the program, but (HEW secretary) Weinberger says that they do not need to be funded equally.

"As indicated by our actions in 1970 we recognize the need to provide an opportunity for women to participate in athletics, and understand that we must continue to move forward in this area and maintain growth in women's athletics."

As outlined by Stasavich, plans for 1975-76 provide for the supervision of women athletics to come more under the auspices of the entire Athletic Department with more funding involved.

"Plans are being made at this time for the Coordinator of Women's Athletics to be directly under the Athletic Director," explained Stasavich.

"Under this plan, women's athletics would come under the Athletic Department instead of as in the past when it came under the approval of the Department of Health and Physical Education."

Stasavich said this new arrangement will be more advantageous to the women.

"In their old program, the women had their own vehicles and budget for medical expenses. Next year, the transportation for women will come directly under the Athletic Department and medical care will come out of the Sports Medicine staff and both will be funded by the Athletic Department."

Stasavich said this new format will mean the women will not be restricted to the use of a certain vehicle or medical aid.

However, this new policy tends to bring the women more in competition with men's athletics in the already tight schedule for use of transportation vehicles. This increased competition seems to back up the argument that if women's and men's athletic budgets are combined it will be harmful to the state of the women's programs.

As was stated by Pamela Strathairn of Stanford University, "A lot of women feel they would be right back where they started, on the short end of everything."

Presently there are only two coaches in the women's program to coach eight teams, but Stasavich said plans for the 1975-76 year are to include the hiring of a third coach to the program.

"This will give the women two full-time coaches and one part-time coach to coach eight sports," said Stasavich.

Before 1974, Catherine Bolton was the only non-volunteer coach in the women's athletic program.

In the men's program, there is a separate head coach for each of the ten sports offered. This includes all three track programs (indoor, outdoor, and cross-country) counting as one sport. The three track teams are all coached by the same head coach. In addition, the men's program has several extra assistant coaches. The ECU coaches in men's programs serve also as instructors at the university.

Other than football and basketball, Stasavich said most of the remaining sports were equally funded on both levels.

"There is not much difference in the funding of the men's and women's non-revenue sports," said Stasavich.

As far as the recommended budget for women's sports in 1975-76, Stasavich quoted a figure "in the neighborhood of \$50,000 after the costs of vehicles and medical expenses, which were transferred to the administrative budget."

Another proposed project for next year, according to Stasavich, is to play several basketball doubleheaders with the men and women playing on the same night, with the women preceding the men instead of a junior varsity game.

"Hopefully this would give the women more exposure for their fine basketball program," said Stasavich.

The plan was reportedly offered to the women this past year, but it was said to have been rejected.

Stasavich named a few problems facing women's athletics today on a national and local level.

"One of the biggest problems in women's athletics on a college level is the lack of skilled performers coming in from high school in most of the sports.

"I foresee that in four to five years, with the growth of sports in high school, there will be more women interested in participating."

Another major problem Stasavich pointed out was the lack of adequate scheduling for ECU because of no present conference for women's sports.

"Another major problem is the lack of opponents. Possibly we've (ECU) advanced over other institutions and we haven't had opponents to play.

"They are working now to form athletic conferences for women which are composed of schools that have similar type programs."

Stasavich said he believed athletics as a whole to be on the upswing with the advancement of women's athletics eminent due to the effect Title IX will have.

"I think there will definitely be a big growth in women's athletics just as in areas where the changes have come about through the changing of interests.

"I feel we still haven't seen the peak in the rise of participation in sports," added Stasavich. "East Carolina, of course will comply with Title IX if it's finalized."

It appears East Carolina has made strides at bringing women's athletics up to a better level.

However, one has to wonder if the advancements being made are enough. This is not only a much discussed question at East Carolina, but it is also a question of national concern.

Sports

ECU stops losing streak

East Carolina broke a three-game losing streak Sunday by defeating Methodist College, 3-1, in Fayetteville. The win put the Pirates at 2-5 on the year.

On Sunday, East Carolina scored two in the fourth for a 2-0 lead and then coasted behind the pitching of Dean Reavis to knock off the first-place Monarchs.

In the fourth, Alan Smith and Addison Bass both walked and later scored on singles by Howard McCullough and Ken Gentry to give ECU its 2-0 lead.

At the same time, Reavis was putting together a string of 12 consecutive putouts to hold Methodist at bay until a two-out triple in the seventh broke the ice.

In the sixth, Addison Bass homered to give ECU a 3-0 lead and Reavis protected the lead the rest of the way.

Only three days earlier, however, Methodist had powdered the Bucs for six runs in the seventh for a 10-4 win in Greenville. The Pirates had fought back from a 4-1 deficit to 4-3 before the Monarchs broke the game open.

On Tuesday, East Carolina blew a 2-0 lead in the final two innings and dropped a 3-2 contest to North Carolina. The Pirates had control of the game until the Tar Heels pushed across two runs off loser Joe Heavner in the eighth and one in the ninth.

The evening before ECU went 10 innings with UNC-Wilmington before losing 2-0. The Pirates managed eight hits but could not score anyone.

The Pirates' batting leader for the week was Ken Gentry. Gentry was 7-for-16 during the week for a .437 average. Gentry is batting .300 for the year and has a five-game hitting streak going into tonight's game at Louisburg.

Player	AB	R	H	REI	AVG
Beaston	28	3	7	1	.250
Bryant	26	3	5	1	.192
Brinkley	27	0	8	1	.296
Smith	29	4	3	2	.100
Card	30	5	9	1	.300
Bass	22	5	7	3	.318
McCullough	26	0	6	6	.231
Gentry	30	2	9	2	.300
Paradossi	21	1	4	1	.190
Williford	2	0	0	0	.000
Lawing	2	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	243	23	58	18	.237

PITCHING

Player	G	IP	W-L	BB	SO	ER	ERA
Durham	2	11	0-1	3	9	2	1.63
Reavis	3	26	1-1	7	9	7	2.42
Feeney	4	17	1-2	11	12	6	3.19
Conaty	1	3	0-0	4	1	0	0.00
Heavner	2	6	0-1	4	2	3	4.50
Williford	1	0	0-0	0	0	0	0.00
TOTALS	7	63	2-5	29	33	18	2.55

Herring signs with Philly

Two former East Carolina baseball players recently traveled to different ends of the Eastern Seaboard to play with minor league teams.

Ron Staggs is playing in West Palm Beach for a Montreal Expos farm team. Staggs' minor league shot is no surprise. The surprise however is Steve Herring is playing for Auburn of the New York-Penn league. Auburn is a farm club for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The surprising part of Herring's signing with the Phillies is that Philadelphia would have been interested in the 6-3 lefthander from Calypso, N.C. in the first place.

While at East Carolina, Herring's career was relatively undistinguished, as he appeared in only 16 games during his entire career at ECU. Why then would a major league team be interested in a pitcher with only 56 innings of college pitching experience?

Herring himself explained some of the problems behind his mysterious career at ECU.

"At times I could throw with anybody at ECU," said Herring before leaving for Auburn last Friday. "But for the most part, there I would be standing 60 feet from home plate, wondering how I was supposed to throw the ball across the plate."

While at East Carolina, Herring struggled with himself to regain the confidence which helped make him the only person in the history of North Duplin to have his high school jersey retired.

"I lost my confidence, mainly," said Herring. "I knew I was a better pitcher than the record indicated. I knew that you just didn't lose everything overnight and I spent a lot of time looking for the reason and not concentrating on my pitching."

After a junior year in which he pitched in only two games, Herring played for a semi-pro team in Grifton.

It was at Grifton where Herring regained most of his old form. At Grifton, Herring compiled a 14-1 record and began "pitching like I had never pitched before."

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Brinn is first woman to receive men's letter

By JIM ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Twenty-two shooters tried out for the ECU varsity rifle team in October. One of the seven who finally made the team not only added another accomplishment to her long list of endeavors, but also set an historical precedent in ECU athletics as a result of her participation.

At the Southern Conference Rifle Championship match in March, Harriette Lee Brinn, a senior Art Design major from Rocky Mount, became the first female to receive a letter in a male varsity sport at ECU.

Brinn enrolled at ECU in 1971 as the first exchange student from Saint Mary's Junior College to participate in the ECU foreign extension program in Bonn, West Germany. Her two years of residence study at ECU have been filled with both scholastic and social awards. She was selected for Pi Sigma Alpha, a national honorary scholastic political science fraternity; was invited to participate in the history honors program in 1972; and was nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by the ECU Panhellenic Association and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, of which she is a member. In April of this year, Brinn was elected to the ECU Greek Hall of Fame.

It seems ironic that such a studious and involved young woman could find

enjoyment holding up a 14-pound rifle for twenty minutes at a time in dark, sweaty basements wearing a stifling leather and canvas rifle jacket and clumsy brogan boots trying to place a shot on a bull's eye the size of a pencil point at a distance of 50 feet. But she does. "It's fun," Brinn told FOUNTAINHEAD in an interview Spring Quarter.

"However, rifling being a sport that I consider to be 99 percent mental concentration, it can also be extremely draining," she explained. "Even though very little physical activity is involved, except aiming the rifle, I've lost nearly five pounds from perspiring during a single match. Afterwards, I'm usually totally exhausted."

Nevertheless, Brinn's efforts helped Coach Bob Helmick's rifle team bring two points to ECU during this year's Southern Conference competition.

When asked what encouraged her to join the rifle team, Brinn, who began competing with a rifle club in Rocky Mount when she was 13, surmised, "I like to excel in whatever I'm involved in and I seem to have a natural talent for shooting. Besides, when I'm at the point (a target alley) with my earplugs in, it's like I'm in my own world."

Perhaps riflery is Brinn's way of temporarily escaping the hectic life she has created for herself. Or, it may be a reflection of her goals in life.

May 25, 1975, Harriette Brinn, student, became Second Lieutenant Harriette Brinn, United States Army. In qualifying for this commission, she had accumulated some outstanding successes. As a junior at ECU, Brinn was one of 150 applicants selected by the Army for its officer leadership potential program. She was also one of the two women who were selected to represent North Carolina as student officers in the Army while at ECU. Brinn hopes to be placed with Army protocol, possibly as a congressional aid during her military career.

If an ability to lead and interact with others is indicative of success in the military, Brinn should fare superbly. For two consecutive years she received the Artemis Award, which is presented "to the individual woman in each sorority who exemplified Sisterhood as a way of life..."

Brinn attributes her being easily accepted by the six males on the rifle team to the pervasive spirit of camaraderie that existed. "We did just about everything together. And, naturally, there was a great amount of good-natured kidding between team members. For example, when we had a match at Davidson College, I had a pre-arranged date who, anxious to find out when I would arrive, contacted the Davidson coach who relayed the message to me soon after the team had arrived. Not knowing of my arrangement, the guys on the team teased me for already having a

date when we had been there but ten minutes. It was all in fun though."

Brinn noted that she found no hostility toward female riflery competitors in the entire Southern Conference. "In fact, just about the only comment my presence generated, and it was an amiable one, was from the Citadel's Rifle team. They were jealous of ECU's team for having a woman member."

Herring

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Some of this new ability carried over to the 1975 season when Steve compiled a 2.79 ERA while appearing in 10 games. Most prevalent during Herring's senior season at ECU was the type of fast ball which impresses pro scouts.

And Herring's fast ball impressed Phillie scout Wes Livengood. Livengood was impressed enough with Herring's Griffon performance and his 1975 ECU performance that he decided Herring deserved a chance.

"Ever since I found out I could throw baseballs past people I have wanted a chance to play professional baseball," said Herring.

Now Herring has his chance, and if he can leave many of the not-so-fond memories behind at East Carolina, the Phillies just might receive dividends from their investment.

ECU sends five to pro grid ranks

Five former East Carolina University football stars will soon begin summer camp with professional teams.

For two of the players it will be the first trip.

East Carolina stars Danny Kopley and Kenny Moore will be attempting for the first time to land a spot on a professional team.

Kopley, leader of the East Carolina "Wild Dog" defense last year, will be trying out for the Dallas Cowboys, along with former ECU griddler, and third year pro, Les Strayhorn.

Strayhorn is expected to get a good shot at a starting berth in the Cowboys' backfield this season, after doubling as a reserve runner and kick returner his first two professional seasons.

The other former Pirate making his first professional tryout will be Kenny Moore. Moore was a defensive tackle on last year's Pirate squad and, along with Kopley, was named to the Southern Conference defensive squad last season.

Moore will be trying out with the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League after signing a contract with the club in late May.

In addition, former Pirate stars Carl Summerell and Carlester Crumpler will be starting their second professional seasons.



Summerell, the 1973 Conference player of the year in football, will be battling Craig Morton for the quarterbacking slot on the New York Giants team in the NFL. Last season, Summerell played back-up to Norm Snead, and later Morton, on the Giant club.

Crumpler tried out with several teams last season before complications from a college injury curtailed his action for a year. Crumpler will be playing with the

Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League this summer, hoping to latch on with the team after unsuccessful tryouts with the Buffalo Bills and San Diego Chargers in the NFL last summer.

These five former gridgers give ECU representatives in each of the three professional leagues.

Summer practice for the three leagues will begin in late June or mid-July.

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