

Federal student aid suffers

Due to the economic problems that have recently hampered the national economy, and will probably continue, many aspects of American life have been seriously affected.

Education is one of the latest federal programs to be pressured into budget reductions and expenditure cuts.

On the federal level, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program will have to either reduce their budget for the upcoming fiscal year, have a budget advance, from next year's budget, or simply quit supplying many students with the basic educational supplement they depend on.

BEOG budget trimmed

...Page 4

With President Ford's proposed budget cuts in the welfare and education sectors, again college students will find that the economic burden will fall on them. President Ford has suggested that Social Security payments be discontinued to the 18 to 22 year old age group. Again many college students rely on these payments to subsidize their higher education costs.

Ford program cuts funds

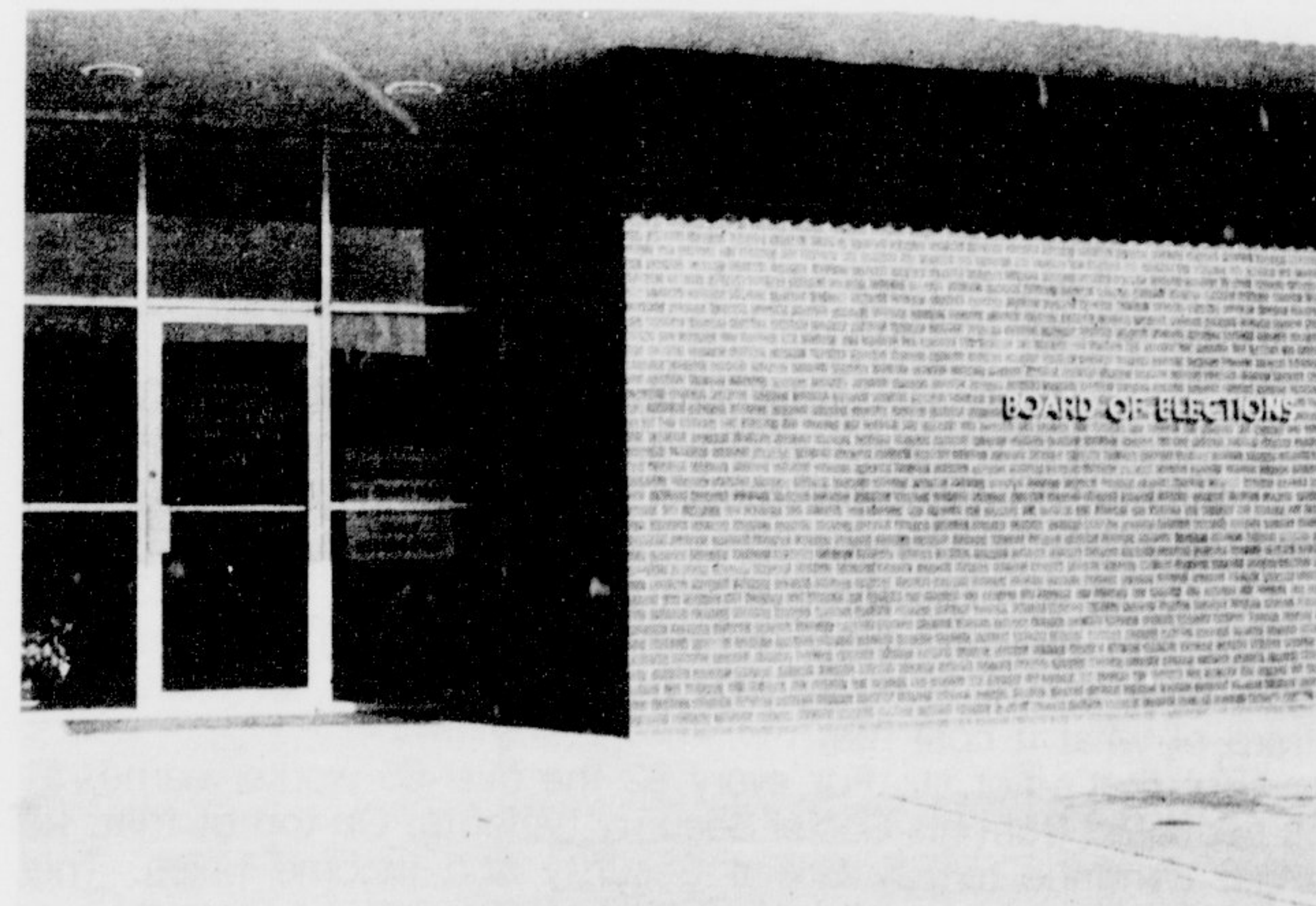
...Page 4

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is one of the areas that will feel the financial squeeze the most and therefore must tighten spending belts in order to comply with the unfortunate budget cuts. The HEW has recently announced stricter regulations of claims paid on defaulted federally insured student loans under the Guaranteed Loan Program. The purpose of the stricter regulations is to protect the loan program itself, and to protect the student borrowers.

It seems apparent that the federal government is planning a massive cutback in total educational expenditures across the nation. This educational reduction seems to be ironical to the fact that increasing educational quality is stressed at almost every government level.

HEW tightens loan policy

...Page 5



PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS -- Voter registration is imperative for those who plan to vote in the 1976 presidential elections. The registration deadline is October 4th for residents and March 17th for absentee ballot applications.

...Page 13



SGA TRANSIT BUS -- Before Christmas holidays, an SGA bus was involved in a minor accident with a student owned car at the intersection of Ninth and Charles Streets.

...Page 7

Editorials/Commentary

SGA protects consumers

Of all the areas where the legislature and Executive branches of government can hail any great strides of success, the work of the student government in student consumerism has to be one of the most shining accomplishments of the year so far.

Success in this area has not received the wide recognition of some projects. But, it deserves applause as perhaps the most overall worthwhile project undertaken by the student government.

Consumerism is of course a growing idea—sparked by the endless energy of Ralph Nader and other consumer advocates.

Student consumerism programs by the student government are definitely needed, in light of the impact of the ECU student body on the city of Greenville and the county economy.

A consumer is defined by Webster as "one that utilizes economic goods". That definition certainly fits the average ECU student.

The students represent the most concentrated housing development in the city with over 5,000 consumers living on campus in dorms. Then, there is another 2,000-3,000 student consumers who either live in the city or just outside the city in private housing. On top of that, another 2,000 students or so commute into the city each day and are transit consumers at the very least.

It has been estimated that these student consumers spend as much as \$15,000,000 a year in the city, which represents almost 10 per cent of the total retail sales in Greenville.

Consumer projects by the student government so far have taken several different forms. This past Fall a consumer guide on eating establishments in Greenville was printed and distributed to students. The booklet listed most eating establishments, their hours, menu, check cashing policy and a brief critique of the food. The guide serves as a valuable source of information to students.

There are also plans to publish a housing guide for students who seek off-campus living accommodations. Of all the areas where students are most vulnerable, housing may top the list.

Then, there have been several legal seminars held on campus, sponsored by the SGA, to offer students some "free" legal advice on a variety of questions.

Last summer several seminars were held to help out-of-state students with their applications for in-state tuition at the university.

And, the SGA has a contract with a local legal firm which offers free advice on legal matters to the students at anytime.

The SGA has also taken steps in its efforts to protect the student consumers' legal rights in the aftermath of the Halloween incident last October. While legal cases that may come out of the Halloween incident can't expect any official help from the SGA, the student government at least is backing the legal efforts in spirit, if it can't legally in body.

And, there is presently an effort by the legislature to get more student input into making campus housing contracts, where sometimes it appears that the students don't have to go off campus to get a shady housing deal.

There are other efforts by the two branches of government and the Student Union to aid the student consumer. And, hopefully these efforts will expand the future.

But, the efforts so far deserve a lot of credit.

"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."

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Thomas Jefferson

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Social security rip-off

Once upon a time there lived a king named Midas. One day, after finding favour with the mighty god Bacchus, Midas was offered any gift he desired. Unhesitatingly, Midas asked that everything he should touch would be turned to gold. This wish was granted.

Midas delighted in his golden touch, transforming everything within his reach. Then he became hungry and ordered a sumptuous meal. He reached for a piece of fruit and, to his astonishment, it too turned to gold.

The king then realized that in his rashness he had grasped for something that apparently brought immediate good, but which, if continued, would hasten his death.

Seeing the drastic results that awaited him, Midas pleaded with Bacchus to take back the 'gift', in his great mercy the god Bacchus freed Midas from the blight of the Golden Touch.

Bacchus and Midas have faded into the mists of the past, but still the people yearn for the Golden Touch from the 20th Century gods...

The people have asked the 20th Century gods to provide financial security for all.

Take \$468 a year from the average wage earner and make his employer match it, for a total of \$936 taken from each workers. (If the employer did not pay the matching money, he could pay it to the worker instead.)

At this rate, the average worker puts in a total of \$34,532 over a period of 37 years. If the \$936 per year were deposited in a savings account at 5 per cent simple interest, it would grow to more than \$66,000 by age 65.

Now, at age 65, the average married worker gets \$223 per month and has about 101 months left to live. That means he gets back a little over \$22,000 from his \$66,000, or about one third of what it cost him.

But that's not all. For every \$2 the over-65 worker earns, \$1 is deducted from his Social Security benefits. On top of that, he must continue to pay Social Security and income taxes. This means that up to two-thirds of his income may go to taxes.

The above is a reprint from "Once Upon A Time," a booklet published by Campus Studies Institute of San Diego, California.

The booklet contains some food for thought items worth looking at. We will from time to time in the next few weeks look at some of the items noted in the booklet.

The Forum

Legislator explains new parking bill

To Fountainhead:

With spring elections right around the corner, issues are common, while the views on the issues are equally abundant. Most of the issues are valid, but some people will go to great extremes, and try to revive "dead issues," which will only clutter-up the campaigning of serious candidates, and confuse the voter.

One of the present-day issues that has been in the minds of many, is freshman parking. Though the issue has been long and drawn-out, it still stands as one of high priority. Many times, a resolution was in the making, but such overriding events as the Halloween Incident and the Budget Hassle, caused any thoughts of legislation to be shelved at the time. In the opinion held by many of the backers for freshman parking, the two major events mentioned above, would have cast a shadow on any piece of legislation submitted during those rough times. It was also felt that freshman parking would not have gotten a decent look by the SGA legislature or any of its committees.

On January 25, 1976, a resolution was introduced in the SGA legislature asking that freshmen be able to enjoy the same parking rights that upperclassmen enjoy, excluding day students' parking. Though there was no fanfare when the resolution was introduced, the bill's importance doesn't lay with the possibilities of passage, but in that the people, all students that is, understand the intricate

facets of this bill. It's a known fact that anything with the word freshmen attached to it, doesn't get a good response from most people, including freshmen. But denying freshman privileges on the basis of prejudice, is a strict violation of both Article II, Section 1, paragraph F and Article II, Section 1, paragraph N, of the SGA constitution. It was a hope that discrimination had been eliminated in the early seventies, but when there's public opinion, there will always be discrimination in one form or another.

In essence, the proposed parking plan that would allow freshmen to park on campus all the time and not just on weekends, is a spin-off of the plan now in use. The present parking plan, doesn't reserve a space for everyone displaying a "dorm" sticker on their rear bumper, but makes the space available at the dorms and on the streets, first come - first serve. Those who are not lucky enough to get a space on the street (preferably College Hill Drive) or at the dorms, park on side streets or at a friend's house or apartment.

The freshmen parking proposal would work around the same basis. If all the freshmen who now own cars on campus, would take advantage of this policy, if adopted, it would add another 250 cars to the "dorm" sticker population. The other three classes average out to about 200 cars per class, running the total to around 1,050, if the proposal is adopted. There would be no greater burden on the dorm spaces as is now. The freshmen proposal would also run-off the first come - first serve system. Those not lucky enough to get a spot at the dorms or on College Hill Drive and other streets, would park in the old freshmen lots or so called, "satellite lots". But this means, parking will be appreciated more, and the freshmen will feel like part of the ECU family, instead of a "kissing cousin".

Respectfully yours,
Kevin McCourt
Freshman Class President
SGA legislator
Sponsor of the "Resolution
to Allow Freshman Parking
on Campus all the time"

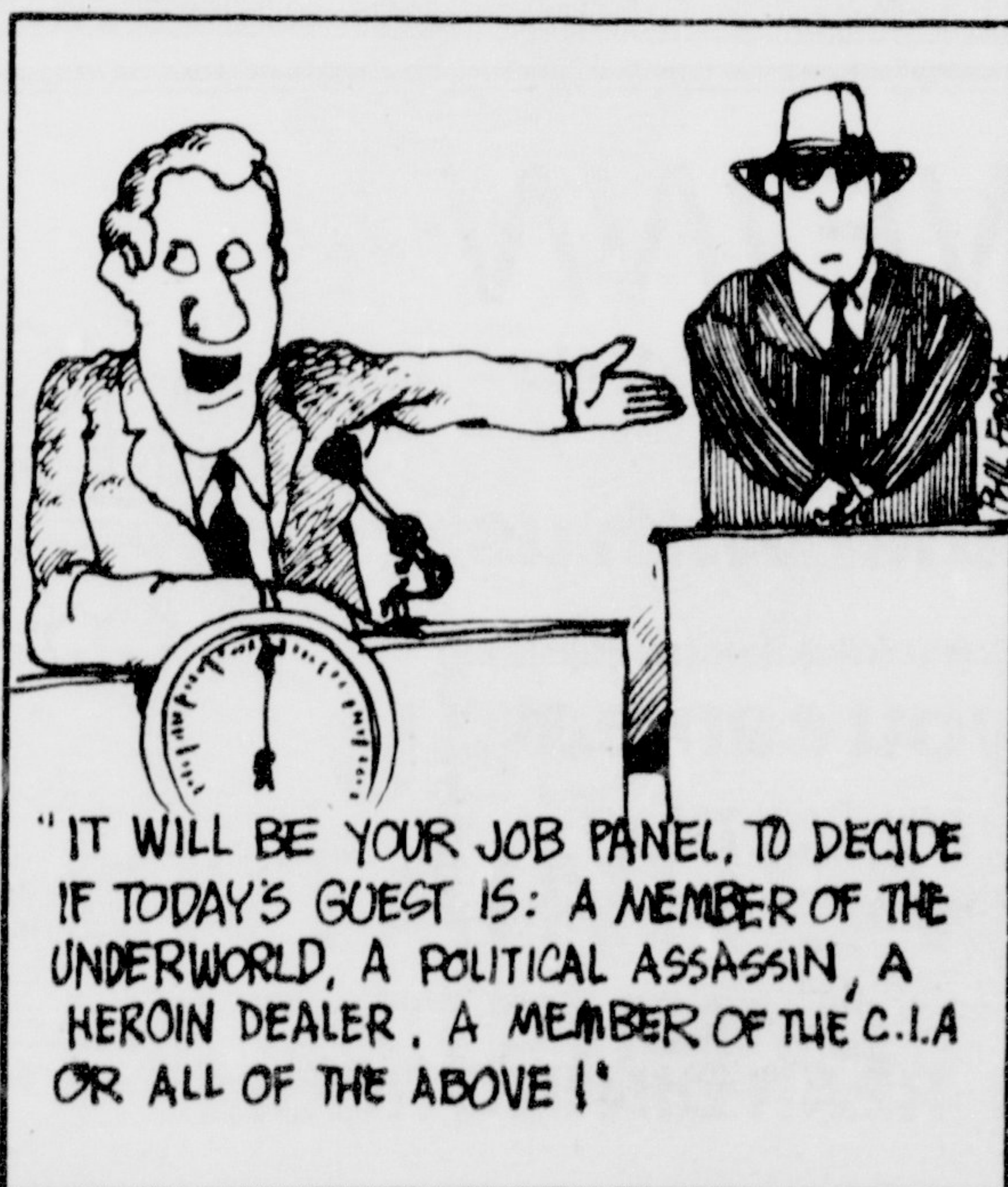
Letters need names

Fountainhead continues to get letters from students who fail to comply with the Forum policy. There are currently four letters that we have received that we can't print because they fail to conform to new policy guidelines that require a name and address on all letters.

Names of students will be printed along with letters but addresses will be kept on file in the Editor's office, available to anyone upon request.

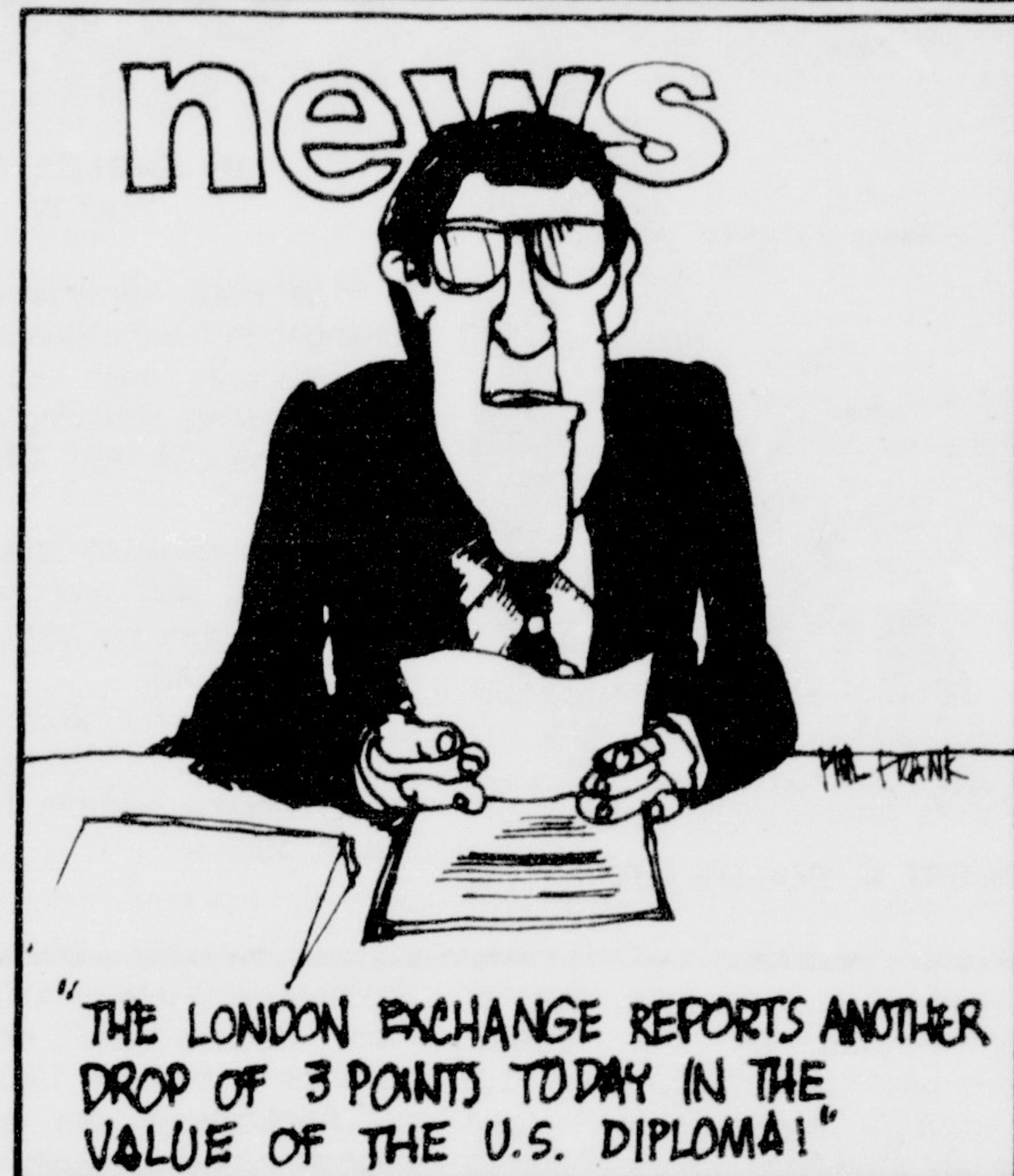
We would like to print all these letters. But, until they meet new guidelines they will be withheld.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Students like present newspaper name

To Fountainhead:

In response to Mr. Flynn's letter in the issue of January 29, we are opposed to the proposal of a name change for the Fountainhead. Some of us have been here for three years and rather like the name. We do not like the idea of "opening the red newspaper box and seeing a different name atop this periodical every issue, or everytime the wind changes directions. Seeing East Carolina on a lot of forms and signs does not make us want to run with pen or brush in hand and change the name.

People associate things with titles and given a period of time it will become a tradition (given some people do not get tired of looking at it). Just because the office has been moved does not mean the name of the paper should be changed. Why should the paper have to reflect its location? If there must be a name change, we vote "North Cafeteria".

In opposition,
Ernest G. Warshburn
Stewart ??????
Michael F. Stancil
Mike Auten

Naff thanks legislature

To Fountainhead:

Needless to say, we are excited about the recent Student Government appropriation to the Marching Pirates. The support of Jimmy Honeycutt and the members of the Legislature, will make a major difference in our program.

For our one hundred and eighty-seven members, I am eager to say "Thank you!" The SGA's response to our needs is really gratifying. It is nice to feel their

concern for the quality of our band, and to know that the support is even more than financial.

We realize what a "stake" the SGA has in our program, and we plan to make you very proud of us.

Again, thanks.

Best Regards,
George Naff
Band Director

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

John 5:43

"I have come in my Father's name
And you do not receive Me..."

John 4:23

"But an hour is coming, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship The Father in spirit and truth, for such people The Father seeks to be His worshippers."

When Jesus met the woman at the well their conversation eventually turned to the matter of worship. She was confused as to who was right about where to worship. Should she worship where her fathers had worshipped, on the mountain or Jerusalem, where the Jews worshipped. Christ told her the time was soon coming when it would not matter where she worshipped, but how. I feel Emily Dickinson puts it very well.

Forum policy

All letters to the Editor must be accompanied by an address along with the writer's name. However, only the name will be printed with letters published in the Forum.

The letter writer's address will be kept on file in the Fountainhead office and will be available, upon request, to any student.

FOUNTAINHEAD WILL, UPON PERSONAL REQUEST FROM A LETTER WRITER, WITHHOLD A NAME FROM PUBLICATION. BUT, THE NAME OF THE WRITER WILL BE ON FILE IN THE EDITOR'S OFFICE AND AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST TO ANY STUDENT. ALL REQUESTS FOR WITHHOLDING A NAME MUST BE MADE IN PERSON TO THE EDITOR.

Any letter received without this information will be held until the letter writer complies with the new policy.



ROBERT M. BOUDREAUX

Ford hits work-study

By JOHN DAYBERRY
Staff Writer

The Ford Administration's proposed changes in federal financial aid programs for students may cause problems for ECU students receiving aid, according to ECU Financial Aid Officer Robert M. Boudreaux.

The Administration's budget for the next fiscal year proposes to phase out social security payments to students 18 to 22 years old.

The phase-out would start by cutting off payments to youths who turn 18 or first become eligible for the aid after June, 1976.

Another new proposal would increase the institution's matching share of College Work-Study funds from the present 20 percent to 30 percent next year, and to 50 percent over the following two years.

Social Security currently aids 500 thousand survivors of dead workers and dependents of retired or disabled workers if they are enrolled in school or college.

Also, the federal government is readying to go on an October 1-September 30 fiscal year calendar.

"Emphasis is going to be placed on Basic Grants, and on Guaranteed Student

Loan Programs," said Boudreaux.

Guaranteed Student Loans are administered by state agencies, or by private lending institutions. They carry a seven percent interest charge.

"As for the College Work-Study funds, most colleges could not put up the 50 percent," said Boudreaux.

"We do not know how we are going to handle financial aid fall quarter.

"We have been receiving our sums on a July 1-June 30 fiscal year basis, and when the change in the fiscal year takes place, we may find ourselves in a difficult position.

The student aid program that is presently funded by the federal government has run out of money. 1.2 million college students will lose approximately \$160 each unless Congress comes up with the extra funds.

Peter K. Voigt, director of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, considers the situation to be very serious unless extra funds are appropriated.

An inflated economy, plus an unusually high enrollment, drained the grant funds and depleted all previous surpluses.

There is presently no funding bill for the extra funds, but the U.S. Office of Education may appropriate funds in advance from the next fiscal year's budget and supplement the future budget to offset the borrowing debt.

Applications for the basic grants were

received at a rate of 40,000 a week during last October and November, to an average of between 15,000 to 20,000.

Applications are available for the upcoming school year, when for the first time the grant will be offered to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors in most post high school institutions.

If Congress fails to allow the budget advance of \$160 million, "we will have to ask institutions to reduce every award by 20 percent which would, of course, cause delay," said Voigt.

This 20 percent decrease would cut the average grant during the 1975-76 academic year from \$800 to \$640. For the neediest students, the grants can reach \$1,400.

"The program had only \$820 million to spend on grants this year but expects demands to approach \$1 billion."

Aid program loses funds

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Loan program clarified

HEW announces policy changes

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare announced new regulations that clarify the amount of claims paid on defaulted federally insured student loans under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Two areas of Federal Insured Student Loan Program (FISLP) claims are emphasized—the payment of claims on loans originally made by a lender-school (an education institution that also is authorized to make FISLP loans) and claims for federally insured loans originally made by a commercial lender which has a special relationship with one or more schools.

The regulations are not substantively different from proposed rules published on March 25, 1975. They apply only to loans insured under FISLP and do not affect Guarantee Agency programs operated by States.

In addition to protecting the program from improper loan transactions and abusive school practices, the regulations protect student borrowers, especially in situations where a school closes before fulfilling the educational obligations paid for with the loan.

Definitions of special relationships that could interfere in the independent judgment expected of a commercial

lender in making loans include: (1) a school owning a majority of the voting stock of the lender; (2) the lender having common ownership or management responsibilities with an education institution and making most of its loans to students attending that school; and (3) the lender delegating to a school most of the loan-making functions.

Claims will not be paid for loans insured on the basis of fraud, forgery, or misrepresentations by the lender. However, banks and other commercial FISLP lenders will be insured against loss if they have relied in good faith upon an education institution's certification of borrower eligibility, even though the borrower is later determined not to have been an eligible student. This protection does not apply to default claims for loans originally made by a lender-school or a lender having a special relationship with a school.

When an FISLP note is transferred, either the seller or the purchaser must notify the student and HEW's Office of Education. A purchaser who relies on the seller to make the notification bears the risk of reduced payment, since the U.S. Commissioner of Education will deduct from the claim any amount paid to the seller before the notice of transfer is

received by the student.

On loans originated by a lender - school, the Commissioner will deduct from a default claim any tuition refund owed the student prior to the transfer of the loan to another holder. On loans originated by a commercial lender having a special relationship with a school, the holder must make a diligent effort to collect from the school any refund owed the student if the student has assigned the right to the refund to the holder of the loan. When a school terminates its teaching activities before the academic session is complete, the payment on the claim will be prorated to cover only the educational services received by the student if the loan was made by a lender-school or a commercial lender having a special relationship with the school.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, authorized by the amended Higher Education Act of 1965, is the largest of the Office of Education's student financial aid programs. It enables students enrolled at least half time in post-secondary education institutions to borrow up to \$2,500 in an academic year.

More than 8 million loans for over \$8 billion have been made by private lenders authorized to participate in the program.

About half of this volume is directly insured by the Federal Government through FISLP and the other half guaranteed by States under the Guarantee Agency (GA) program.

While most GA programs are federally reinsured to 80 percent, the States, in accordance with State law, may establish more stringent participation limitations and lesser loan maximums. They are responsible for their own claims and collections procedures.

Guaranteed Student Loan Program interest subsidies for qualified students and special allowance incentive payments to lenders are paid by the Federal Government for participants in both the FISLP and GA program components.



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etc.

Costa Rican students visit ECU

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

Fifteen Costa Rican students are currently studying English, and observing American culture at ECU. The students, who live with different families in Greenville, are on vacation from their university in Costa Rica.

Except for Johnny Ramirez and Alex Coles, the students are studying to be English teachers. Ramirez has already taught English in Costa Rican high schools for two and one half years. Their native language is Spanish.

"We have come here to learn English through experiences with the language and customs," said Rita Maria Salas. "It will help mature our knowledge of the language by teaching us things we'll never forget in life.

"We are studying English because it helps us to communicate with a different people. Communication is one of the best things in the world."

Having observed ECU since the beginning of Winter quarter, the students freely commented on the United States and Costa Rican cultures, recently.

"I like the people of ECU very much," said Xinia Chacon. "The people are very friendly, and understanding. The families we live with are also nice."

"I think the guys and girls are very friendly and nice," said Salas.

However, Johnny Ramirez sees ECU students as less friendly than Costa Rican students.

"The people here are not as friendly as they are in Costa," said Ramirez. "The people in Costa Rica are much warmer."

Nevertheless, Ramirez said he feels welcome on the ECU campus. He only sees the ECU students as less warmer than the Costa Rican students because he has observed ECU students pass each other on campus and not speak, he said.

In the Costa Rican University - Universidad Nacional - Ramirez attends, students are always speaking to each other, according to Ramirez.

SMALLER UNIVERSITY

Vernon E. Smith, ECU geography professor, who is sponsoring the students, explained Ramirez's observation.

"The university Ramirez attends is about the size of a city block," said Smith. (Brewster, the music building and Memorial Gym cover more area).

"However it accommodates about 7,000 students. Therefore everybody knows each other, and everybody is always speaking to each other."

Smith, who recently spent six months in Costa Rica, said Ramirez has a valid observation. Ramirez is not saying Americans are cold. He is just used to a smaller school where students have a better chance of knowing each other.

"For the most part, Smith and the Costa Rican students agree that the people of the United States and Costa Rica have relatively similar cultures.

"Costa Rica is not a jungle," said Ramirez. "We have buildings, cars and other modern things there like Americans have here."

Although soccer is the national game, basketball is popular too, according to Anna Lucia Gonzalez, and Ramirez. The

good teams in Costa Rica compare with the caliber of ECU's ball club, said Ramirez.

UNIQUE POLITICAL SYSTEM

Turning to another aspect of life in Costa Rica, the students noted that Costa Rica's government is unique in Latin America.

"The Costa Rican political system is different from those of other Latin American countries," said Ramirez. "The others have a military dictatorship, Costa Rica has a democracy. Costa Rica does not have armies, and it is the only country in the world that has more teachers than policemen."

"We don't need them," said Anna Campos, referring to soldiers and policemen. "We are a quiet country."

The middle class of society in Costa Rica lives better than the middle class in America, according to the students. Society is not as clearly divided in Costa Rica as it is in America. All classes of people live in the same neighborhood.

"And racism does not exist in Costa as it exists here in America," said Ramirez.

Continuing with the discussion of societal differences, ECU Spanish major Laura Johnstone noted that in Costa Rica there is a central park in each town, and the whole town revolves around the park.

"Unlike it is here in America, we have everything downtown," said Ramirez. "At almost anytime, you can find at least 6,000 people in downtown San Jose."

Smith explained that San Jose is the largest city in Costa Rica, a country about the size of West Virginia.

Although almost every family owns a car, mass transit is prevalent in Costa Rica. Cars cost as much as three times more in Costa Rica than in the United States, and gas is about one dollar a gallon.

Night life in Costa Rica includes the latest American fad - discotheques.

"Discotheques and dancing centers in Costa Rica are different," said Ramirez. "In Costa Rica they are very dark. If you go to one, you are going to have a chair and a table, and you are going to dance."

American music is popular in the discos, according to the students. When songs are popular in the United States, they are also popular in Costa Rica.

"The bump was popular in Costa Rica two years ago," according to Ramirez. "Now we have the Kung Fu."

To hear tropical music, Costa Ricans go to ballrooms. Each evening the ballroom has a different group which plays tropical music.

Tropical music ranges from a very happy music to a soft very sentimental type of music, according to Campos.

As unique as Costa Rica is with its beautiful beaches, mountains, and volcanoes, the Costa Rican students are enjoying their stay in the United States.

"It is an interesting experience for us to come here," said Campos. "We hope American students can come to our university. They have our best wishes."

The Costa Rican students will present a program discussing differences between our culture and theirs on Feb. 13, 7 p.m. in Brewster building, room B-102.

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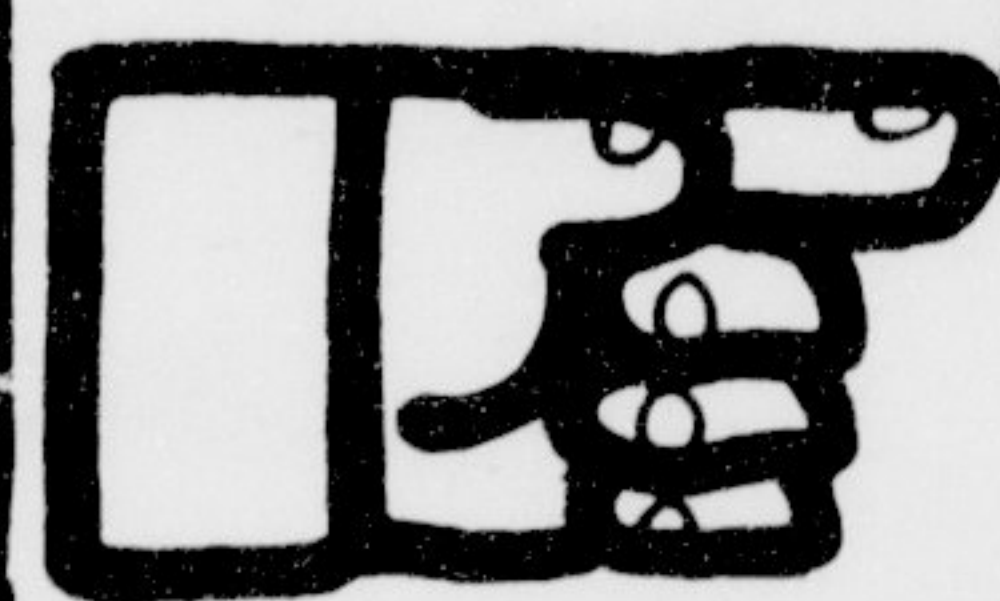
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SGA bus involved in pre-Christmas fender bender

By DENNIS LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

In a pre-Christmas mishap, an SGA transportation bus scraped the side of ECU student David Aman's car while it was parked at the intersection of Ninth and Charles Streets.

"The right rear of the bus swung around and hit the left front bumper of the parked car," said Greg Davis, SGA Transportation Director.

The driver of the bus who struck Aman's car left a note attached to the windshield giving instructions on reporting the accident. Aman went directly to the SGA Transportation office and was assured that he would receive restitution from the SGA.

"Greg Davis informed me to get two damage estimates and return them to him and I would receive payment," said Aman. "During the Christmas break I rode around for four hours trying to get two estimates that came to \$139.00 and \$144.00.

"When I returned the estimates to Greg Davis, he said he couldn't believe the estimates and would offer me \$50.00 for restitution," said Aman. "I felt that I couldn't accept that for fixing my car and Davis referred me to Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA President.

"Honeycutt told me that he would uphold Davis' decision and if I wanted any more money that I would have to take them to court.

"The next time I went back to meet with Davis, he told me that I was illegally parked and that the SGA would not pay for the damages. During the three weeks I was dealing with Davis he never mentioned that I was illegally parked.

"I next went to see Dr. Tucker, dean of Student Affairs, and he said that it was not up to Davis and Honeycutt to come up with an arbitrary figure like that

for restitution and it did not matter if I was illegally parked or not.

"Dr. Tucker postponed our meeting until January 27th. The second meeting with Dr. Tucker was not any clearer than the first.

"Dr. Tucker said that he did not realize that the value of my car was so low and referred me to Joe Calder, director of ECU Campus Security. Now through almost two months of meetings and red tape, I still haven't reached a settlement with the transportation department.

"Greg Davis also added during one of the many meetings he preferred a cash settlement to keep the SGA insurance from going up.

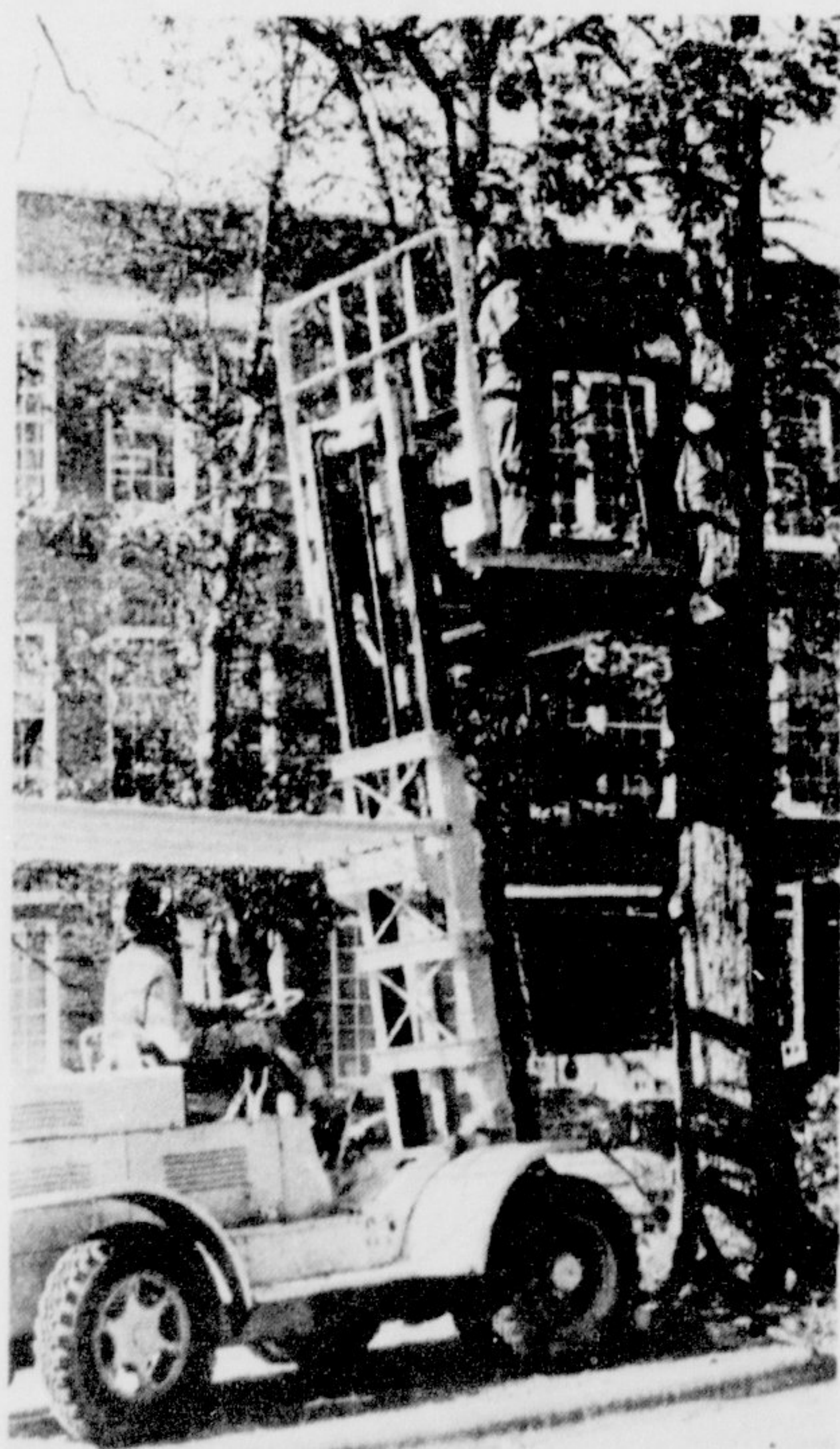
"I feel that there has been an injustice served against me because I was promised restitution and so far have received nothing," added Aman.

Greg Davis explained that there was a line item expressly set aside in the transportation budget for making restitutions in minor accidents. "The line item amount is approximately \$1,000 to cover any accidents that may occur, and is there to keep our insurance rate down," said Davis.


"I feel the \$50.00 restitution is more than a fair amount due to the age of the car, the extent of damage, and the circumstances involved," said Davis. "First of all the car is a 1964 model, secondly, the extent of damages was two scraped places on the fender and a dent in the bumper, and finally the guy was illegally parked.

"Aman is trying to take advantage of the SGA and is actually trying to take money from the students in a sense," said Davis. "I feel it would be unfair to other students if Aman was given full restitution for the slight damage on his car."

The issue is still pending.



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Filing for SGA elections soon

Filing for SGA Spring elections begins Wednesday, Feb. 11, according to SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt. Filing will continue through February 24.

Positions open will be president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and graduate school president. Elections will be held Wed., March 24.

Anyone who has a 2.0 average, and 80 quarter hours may apply for the positions between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays in the SGA office in Mendenhall. Only 32 quarter hours are required to apply for secretary.

"It is appropriate that we urge as many students as possible to apply," said Honeycutt. "More candidates assure the students of diversity in the issues and the candidates. More new ideas are also expressed when more candidates run."

"If anyone is interested in a position and needs more information on what the position entails, I will be glad to talk to them."

On Monday March 8, there will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates. After the meeting, campaigning begins.

"This year the campaign period has been expanded to three weeks," said

Honeycutt. "This is good because it will increase the time candidates have to get the issues over to the students. It will also help voter turnout since more students will be familiar with the issues."

"In the past, students did not know what the issues were because of insufficient time. However the extended campaign remedies this situation. It gives the student a better chance to become familiar with the issues."

Monthly salaries for the positions include; \$175 for president, \$130 for treasurer \$110 for vice president, and \$50 for secretary, according to Honeycutt.

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FEATURES

During ECU forum

Factions debate 'Total Woman'

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Staff Writer

Priscilla greets her husband at the door every night wearing a silk hostess gown. Her hair is perfectly coiffed and she has a sultry smile on her face.

Prissy calls her husband at work during the day to entice him with visions of the sexual paradise he will encounter when he returns. She arises early each morning to cook breakfast and delights in her role as housewife and mother.

Priscilla is a "total woman", a creature invented by author Marabel Morgan as an answer to marital dissatisfaction.

"The Total Woman" was the subject of a forum last week on the ECU campus. An audience of approximately 25 women and five men heard panelists debate the religious, psychological and humanistic aspects of Morgan's work.

Methodist chaplain Dan Earnhardt cited the local popularity of "The Total Woman".

"The book is being passed around on campus from certain people to their secretaries to keep their secretaries in line," he said.

"You would be surprised how many men are buying it for women."

Earnhardt challenged Morgan's motion that women solely find their fulfillment through men.

"The author implies that men need to be admired and women need to be loved," he said.

"I have not found any psychiatrists who agree with that view."

"The book implies that women are to fake what they do not feel. Is it so necessary for a woman to wrap herself up in her man that she begins to deny who she is and what she feels?"

John Miller, Presbyterian minister, discussed the Biblical references used by Morgan, who describes herself as a Christian.

"She uses the creation story to celebrate the greatness of sexual relations," said Miller.

"She points up in a positive way that sex is a gift of our Creator, one to be enjoyed."

Inez Fridley, residence counselor and president of the Greenville chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), took issue with the notion that females bear the responsibility for preserving the marriage relationship.

"Books like 'The Total Woman' are how-to books. They are cookbooks that say you, the female, have the responsibility to do the best."

"They say if anything is wrong with the relationship, it is up to the woman to fix it."

According to Fridley, "The Total Woman" perpetuates game-playing in relationships.

"The whole idea is like a master game plan," she said.

"When you are playing games, where is real communication? It can only make problems murkier by disguising true feelings."

Panelist Beverly Sanges, a student,

said it is important to realize the book was not written as a final authority on marriage.

"Marabel Morgan discovered that you had to work at marriage to make it a success," she said.

"Her suggestions were based on principles that worked for her, things she had found to be successful."

The panel discussion was followed by a general discussion on the book.

A middle-aged woman noted the Biblical directive for a woman to be submissive to her husband in all things.

In answer, a man in the audience questioned the validity of motives behind total submission.

"Surrender is, after all, one hell of a manipulative ploy," he said.

As the forum closed, a straw vote was taken on the motion that men need admiration while women need love.

"Is there any truth to that distinction?" asked John Miller.

One young man near the rear raised his hand in agreement.

Infirmary MD Charles Jordan discusses VD

By HOWARD RAMBEAU
Staff Writer

Although many persons are more informed about venereal diseases today and despite the fact that educational articles continue to be published, VD is still a world-wide problem.

The spread of useful sex information has not matched the sexual revolution.

"VD is now considered a sexually transmitted disease," said Dr. Charles Daniel Jordan of the ECU Infirmary.

The prominent diseases known throughout time are syphilis and gonorrhea although other new bacterial diseases such as chancroid, granuloma inguinale, and lymphogranuloma venereum (LGV) have become more prevalent in the last few years, according to Jordan.

"These new venereal diseases on the up-rise are all recognizable by outward signs," said Jordan. "The symptoms are bumps, pimples, or ulcers on the genitals and, in some cases, swollen

glands in the groin appear."

Dr. Jordan recommends that everyone should be checked for VD during their regular physical examination to help wipe out the problem.

"Up to 50 per cent of males and 80 per cent of females who have gonorrhea don't know it," he said.

Dr. Jordan doesn't believe the problem is as bad at ECU as it is in other areas, but he hasn't kept statistical records on VD.

"I'd much rather spend time treating people than making out statistics," he said.

"Students who come here for VD are treated with the utmost confidentiality," said Jordan.

"We are required by law to send in the student's name to the federal government in cases involving chancroid and syphilis. But the parents aren't notified. All other cases remain anonymous."

Visiting dance professor

Mennett 'jazzes up' dance dept.

By DAVID NASH

When someone says Jazz, what do you think of? Dancing disco downtown? Doing the bump? Mastering the hustle?

What about Jazz in a classroom situation? Do you imagine a middle-aged man sitting on a stool, white shirt (sleeves rolled up) yelling to "move it"?

Michele Mennett can definitely change your views about the middle-aged man, and can help you stand out like a gem downtown!

Ms. Mennett is the guest Jazz instructor in the Department of Dance at ECU for winter and spring quarters.

A 5'6" strawberry blonde, Ms. Mennett began dancing at the age of 6, and has moved into such impressive positions as Disney on Parade, and a student under such notables as Alvin Ailey, Pearl Lang, and Luigi (known as the father of today's jazz).

Ms. Mennett was born in West Palm Beach, Fla., and after seeing her first ballet at the age of 6, she knew immediately that she wanted dancing to be her life's career.

Training began immediately in West Palm Beach where Ms. Mennett studied until age 18.

Upon graduation from high school,

and with a full scholarship in hand, Ms. Mennett traveled to Butler University in Indianapolis. Not satisfied, she decided to head for the big city.

New York brought her such opportunities as study under Luigi and jazz greats Ailey, and Lang. But one day, she decided it just wasn't worth the hassle of the city any longer.

"Nothing is worth it. People who make it (in New York City) either thrive on the city, or they can blot it out," she said.

At this realization, Disney on Parade (a touring musical spectacular of Disney characters) called, and Ms. Mennett hit the road for nine months.

"I enjoyed it because the people were nice. All you ever saw were the buses, airplanes, hotels, and the arenas. But I enjoyed the traveling," she said.

Tired of the road, Mennett decided teaching was next in line (having had previous experience in that too), and after a two-year teaching job in Rochester, N.Y., she came to ECU.

"Dancing is an expression of me...who and what I am," said Ms. Mennett.

Asked about Greenville, Ms. Mennett commented, "...I like it. Greenville's not bad at all. People are generally very friendly."

Mennett is also quite impressed by ECU's Dance Department.

"Miss Ray's class is excellent. The interest of students in dance is amazing," stated Ms. Mennett.

Asked for one word which described her, Ms. Mennett said "searching".

And with talent and determination like this lady's got, she's bound to get whatever she's searching for.



FEATURES

Dr. Knox discusses marriage counseling

By RAY TYLER

Bill likes to fish on the week-ends, while his wife, Jane, likes to go on short trips. They constantly argue about which activity will take precedence. Can this couple solve their problem?

According to Dr. David Knox of the East Carolina University (ECU) sociology department, behavior contracts can solve problems like Bill and Jane's.

"Contracts will work in any marriage if you sit down and get specific about your problems," said Dr. Knox.

So Bill and Jane could draw up a contract where he agreed to take her on a trip every other week-end in return for fishing on the other week-ends. If either of them violated the terms of the agreement they would forfeit their preferred activity for two weeks.

This is a hypothetical example of a behavior contract such as Dr. Knox advocates. Behavior contracts are agreements of what each partner will do for the spouse and what happens if he or she doesn't do it.

Contracts may seem like a silly way to solve marriage problems but Dr. Knox doesn't think so.

"It is a normal reaction to think of the contracts as silly but you have to think of the alternatives," said Knox. "The question is do we have to talk out our problems?"

Conflict is unavoidable in marriage, according to Knox, but it can be managed.

"It is like pulling a little red wagon and the wagon keeps filling up with stones, until you get tired of pulling it," said Knox. "Then you just quit pulling it and go down to the Windjammer and find yourself another partner."

The bespectacled Dr. Knox believes in behavior contracts so much he has a verbal one in his own marriage.

"If I leave my clothes on the floor then I don't get to answer my mail for that day. If Frances talks on the phone during mealtime then she has to vacuum the house," explained Knox.

Knox is the author of several magazine articles on marriage, including

one in the January issue of *Family Circle*. He has also written three books on the subject, one of which is used in the popular sociology 25 classes dealing with courtship and marriage.

The bearded Knox, who did his undergraduate work at Auburn University and graduate work at Florida State is also concerned with student marriages and the difficulty they encounter.

"Students stack roles on top of each other. They have to be spouse, student, employee and sometimes they add another problem by becoming parents," said Knox. "It is difficult to handle many roles."

Career goals of women are putting marriage into a flux because now they see two things, career and home," said Knox.

However, Knox thinks there are keys to having a good marriage. One is to select the proper mate and the other is to manage the conflict that is bound to arise.

"Get somebody going the same place

you are, with the same goals and values. Get your head together and get to know where you are going," Knox said.

"There is no perfect marriage," claims Knox. "So the selection and the maintenance are the keys. Screw up on one and you've had it."

If you consider living together an alternative to marriage you are not looking at it the same way those who participate in it are, according to Knox.

"It is not an alternative to a marriage, it is something you do before marriage. About 80 percent of the couples say it is a good trip while the other 20 percent say it was a bad experience and they would never do it again."

The only way to learn its real effects is to study people who lived together in college 20 years later, says Knox. "But if it is against your moral code don't do it," said Knox.

WHETHER LIVING TOGETHER OR MARRIED, A COUPLE HAS TO TALK OUT THEIR PROBLEMS BECAUSE IF THEY DON'T THE STONES MAY MAKE THE LITTLE RED WAGON TIP OVER.

Art models need only bare essentials

Looking through the pile of prospective stories on the Features Editor's desk, I came upon one which sounded like fun. NUDE MODELING.

Amused, I figured anything with NUDE in it must have something going for it. So I swiped the article and immediately went home to think over how I was going to ask if "they" really showed "that". (That what, you ask?)

I could envision a gorgeous female with long, flowing hair (Cher, perhaps?) lying in a lavish setting of palm trees and fur (Perverted?) at the front of a classroom being drawn in living color by a class of hundreds.

Well, it ain't that glamorous! It takes nerve.

How would YOU like to walk into a classroom full of strangers only to strip and sit (on a cold, hard table at that!). Not even a hint at the fur and palms bit.

Models are hired by applying to the

teacher for whom they wish to model and are paid slightly above the minimum wage, according to Betsy Ross, professor in the School of Art.

"Models are not always the type one would 'whistle at on the beach,'" commented Ms. Ross.

"More so, the models must have a certain grace, movement, or even believability about them," added Ms. Ross.

And yes, there are male models, too, but these guys are 'requested' to wear some type of jock-strap so as not to show too much (reminds one of the Sears model in the Fall-Winter catalog).

One such model (who requested to remain anonymous) described the entire experience as "very relaxed".

"The people in the class are very relaxed, and I usually just think about other things when I'm posing," said Mr. Nude.

"The most fun I ever had posing was

when I got to pose with a girl. We just sat there and talked the entire time," commented Nude.

A veteran of over a year, Mr. Nude said "After a while it gets boring."

But it does have its high points of excitement...

"One day two little old ladies walked into the classroom by mistake. They

immediately did a U-turn without saying a word."

"Nude modeling has made me a more open person, and I don't feel nearly so self-conscious. Modeling has definitely strengthened my uninhibitedness," added Mr. Nude.

By DAVID NASH

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ENTERTAINMENT

Redford excellent in 'Condor'

By LAURIE WILSON
Staff Writer

Joseph Turner reads books for the CIA. His job, along with seven others in his section, is to find new ideas and leaks and compare them with future CIA plans. He has run across a new mystery novel that has been translated into



Dutch, Spanish, and Arabic - a rather odd assortment of languages. But headquarters doesn't think the matter very important. That is, until the section is hit and everyone is murdered, except Turner (Robert Redford). Stunned and scared, Turner, or Condor as he is known by his code name, calls headquarters and asks to be brought in. Deputy Director Higgins (Cliff Robertson) orders Condor to meet his section chief, Wicks, in an alleyway so he can bring him in. Cautiously, Condor goes to the designated place, only to

be shot at by his own section chief. Taking to the streets, he abducts a young woman, Katherine Hale (Faye Dunaway), and forces her to take him to her apartment so he can rest and think. What he doesn't know is that the assassin who executed his friends has been hired to silence him. The assassin is Joubert



(Max Von Sydow), a very cool, dedicated man. The question is who hired him and why should a supposedly unimportant book provoke such violence? Turner decides to find out for himself with Kathy's help. With ingenious techniques picked up from reading books, he starts uncovering names and gets caught up in a surprising turn of events. In the end, he repudiates the CIA and Higgins urges to come back. Turner won't play the game, for that is what it is all about - games. As he turns to leave, there is an

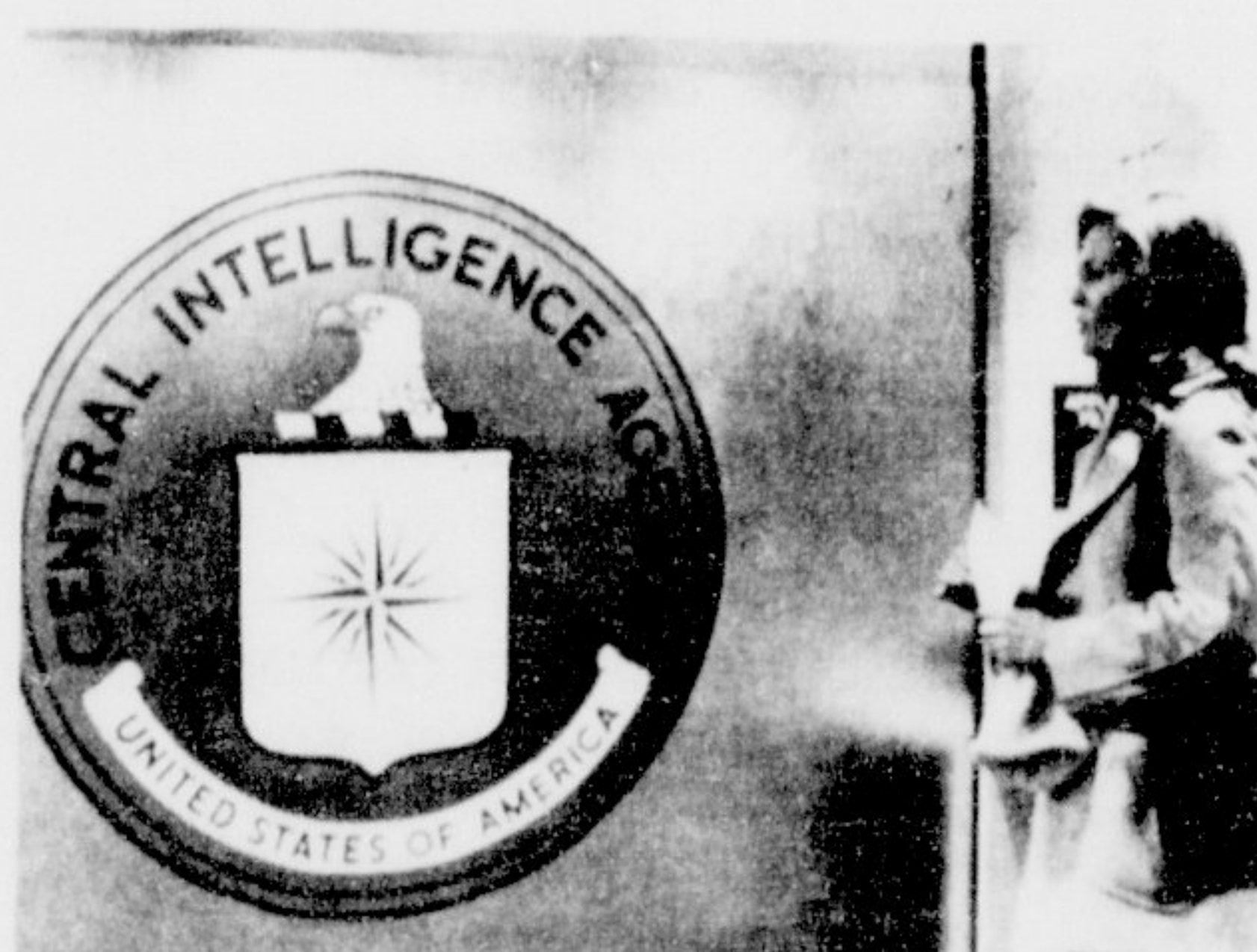
uneasy feeling that it is not all over.

"Condor" is a good suspense film with an intricate plot, but director Sydney Pollack gives it his extra touch to make the good better. As in such previous films like "They Shoot Horses..." and "Jeremiah Johnson", Pollack uses characterizations to make the film



honest, more personal, and more involving. While Turner seems to be a bookworm with an almost computerlike mind, he also reveals another side, one that is tender and understanding. Kathy makes it obvious that she has no desire to become involved with people, yet she soon finds herself committed to helping Condor and allows us to catch a glimpse of her hidden self. Perhaps the best example of the use of characterization is that of the assassin, Joubert. Although he views his job as a business deal and

is thorough in his work, he continuously gives the opposite impression of the type of man one would expect him to be. He is soft-spoken, gentle in manner, and almost kind to his victims. By the end of the film, you even grow to like the man and understand why he does what he does.



Add these characters to some fast-paced action set in New York City and Washington, D.C. and many moments of suspense, and you have a better than average spy thriller, as the line outside the theater indicates. One word of advice when watching the movie - listen carefully and keep track of names and what they are connected with. It might help.

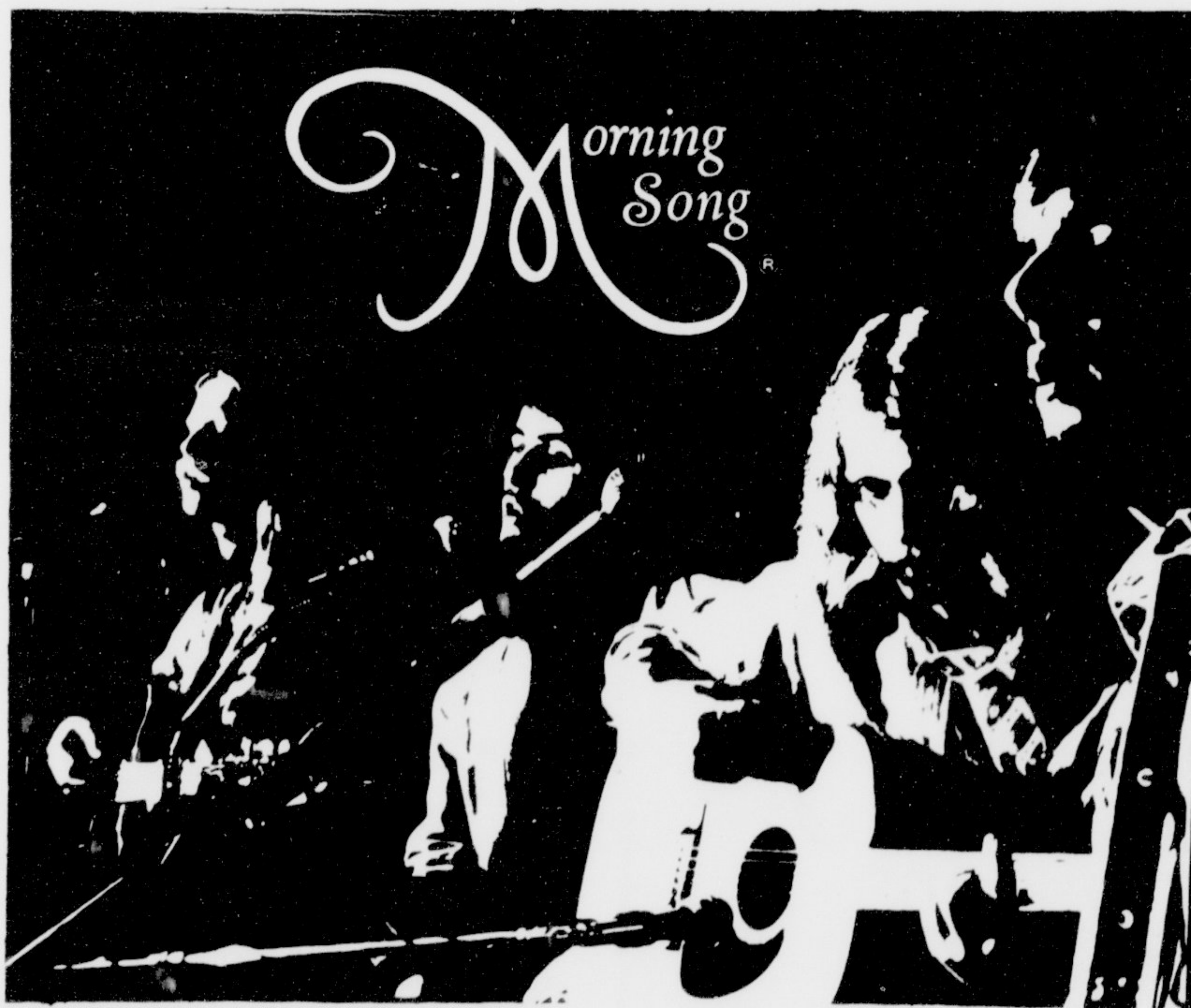
Now Playing - Plaza Cinema

Morningsong here on Thursday

It is the dream of perhaps every serious musician to make the big time. Yet, with so many guitarists around at a dime a dozen, it is very unlikely that a group at the "grassroots" level today will become prominent in the future. Many have been forgotten in their waiting for the breaks that never came. Yet the people at Morningsong are refusing to wait and to be lost.

The band consists of five men playing violin, recorder, acoustic and electric guitars, bass, percussion, moog, banjo, and drums. Yet what makes this band stand out more than anything else is their vocal harmonies and musical arrangements. First of all, every member of the band writes and sings. Each member contributes what he has to offer in a sensitive harmonic manner. These basic music essentials which each performer adds will be totally appreciated the first time they are heard, and everytime after that. You will never get bored of their sound because of their multiple harmonies, instruments, melodies and rhythms.

Morningsong's music is unique in sound and is hard to be pin-pointed because of their versatility in direction from classical to hard rock. Yet their style goes back to the days of the Beatles, the Beach Boys, the Everly Brothers, the Byrds, and Crosby, Stills Nash and Young. Together the personnel in each of these respective bands make their sound an overwhelming and memorable musical experience. However, on their own they have something to be desired. And this, to our knowledge or not, is the extraordinary harmony which



they present. For this reason people like John Lennon, Graham Nash, Paul McCartney, David Crosby and Paul Simon will never reach the superior heights which they once enjoyed with their bands. Alone their talents go unchallenged and uncomplimented, and consequently undeveloped.

Another important dimension to Morningsong's music is their unique arrangements. They are gentle music progressions that are logical advance-

ments of the rhythm patterns that characterize the song. It is often a continuation of the melody, but with an additional harmony such as a voice or a violin floating within to give the effect of a rhythm change.

Along with their growth comes a new type of music that is as fresh and alive as the new day itself. Experience Morningsong in concert this Thursday Feb. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.



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KENT JOHNSON**

Despite what you may think, it is possible to have a good time in Greenville without visiting our infamous downtown.

night now," said Ordiway, "but I am confident we could comfortably handle 1000". The rinks do seem large enough to handle large crowds. Comfortable lounges and a snack bar make for a pleasant atmosphere.

Ordiway has great plans for the rinks

hold him aloof from Greenville or his customers. In my tour through the rinks we were frequently interrupted by customers for friendly greetings. Customers seem to know and trust the owner, who most call Dick. He is usually wandering through checking for any problems. There very seldom are any.

"Everything is going very smoothly here", Ordiway said. "When I bought the place there was nothing wrong with it that \$100,000 wouldn't cure, and now things are going very well".

I commented throughout my tour that his facilities seemed very good. "Not good" Ordiway would answer "The best!"



Although no alcohol is allowed, it does not seem to hamper the good time that people enjoy at the new Twin Rinks. Sound system playing popular music, two complete game rooms, not to mention ice and roller skating, insure that a night at Twin Rinks will not be disappointing.

Twin Rinks Recreation Center is a one of a kind establishment. According to owner Dick Ordiway Twin Rinks is one of five establishments in the U.S. that features two rinks, and the only one that customers enjoy both ice and roller rink privileges for one admission price.

On Wednesdays Twin Rinks features ECU night. For the nominal admission price of \$1.50 a student can enjoy four and a half hours of skating with no extra charge for skate rent.

"We average about 600 people per

that are very quickly being carried out. He bought the old Ice House three months ago, and since then added the second rink. A rollerskating pro-shop has just been added to the ice pro-shop. Offices are planned for the upstairs and a TV will be added to scan the game rooms.

Twin Rinks offer their facilities to ECU for classes. They employ instructors for students so that college physical education credits are offered for skating. "We also employ the only professional coach in this area of the country," said Ordiway. "The next closest professional is probably in Atlanta. Our coach could take you to the Olympics if you were good enough".

Ordiway runs another rink in New Bern, and has plans for two in Durham, but his plans do not seem to

Operatic comedy set for Feb. 5-6

GREENVILLE-Three musical versions of the love life of the beloved Shakespearean character Sir John Falstaff and a whimsical portrayal of life among the Greek mythological deities will be featured in "An Evening of Operatic Comedy," to be presented by the East Carolina University Opera Theater Feb. 5-6.

Comic opera scenes to be presented are: "Falstaff" (Verdi), a scene from Act I; "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Otto Love), (Vaughan-Williams), a scene from Act II;

"La Cenerentola" (Rossini), opening scene; "The Italian Lady in Algiers" (Rossini), Act I finale; "The Daughter of

the Regiment" (Donizetti), a scene from Act II; and the complete Act II from Jacques Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld."

Costumes for the production were designed by Patricia Hiss and executed with the assistance of Linda Clark and Katherine Griffin. Technical work was done by students in the Opera Theater.

Public tickets for each performance are available from Opera Theater members or at the ECU Central Ticket Office in the Mendenhall Student Center, for \$1.50 each. ECU students will be issued tickets free of charge at the Central Ticket Office.



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Continuing Education gets \$56,000 from Sea Grant for commercial fishing study

By MONIKA SUTHERLAND
Special to the Fountainhead

The commercial fishermen's program under the Division of Continuing Education received a grant of \$56,000 for 1976 from Sea Grants.

The grant is one of four at ECU from the University of North Carolina Sea Grant Program, a division of the Federal Sea Grant Program, according to James McGee, Sea Grant director at ECU.

"The program of working with commercial fishermen provides efficient and economic ways of fishing which not only improves quality but also provides more income for the fishermen," said McGee.

"We have two sea agents which work along the coast showing new techniques, equipment and operation to fishermen, often on a one to one basis," said Herman Phelps, Associate Dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

The program for commercial fishermen has been operational for five years and has made much progress in improving economic conditions along the coast, according to Phelps.

"We use various ways to get the information to the fishermen," said McGee. "We hold workshops and seminars as well as work with the fishermen on their vessels."

"Since the program began we have

progressed in three basic areas. The first is marketing improvement whereby we aided a group of fishermen in establishing a co-op. The Sound and Sea Fishermen's Co-op collects, packages, transports and markets the fish in such cities as New York and Baltimore without going through middlemen. The fishermen do everything themselves.

"We have also attempted to improve harvesting techniques by introducing new equipment and methods to the fishermen. The sea agents work aboard the fishing vessels demonstrating equipment owned by Sea Grant.

"As a third area the program provides new fishing options so fishermen will not be out of work part of the year when the fish migrate."

An example of an option is a special clam and oyster culture, still in the experimental stage. Fishermen are growing the shellfish under protected conditions in an attempt to produce a higher quality seafood.

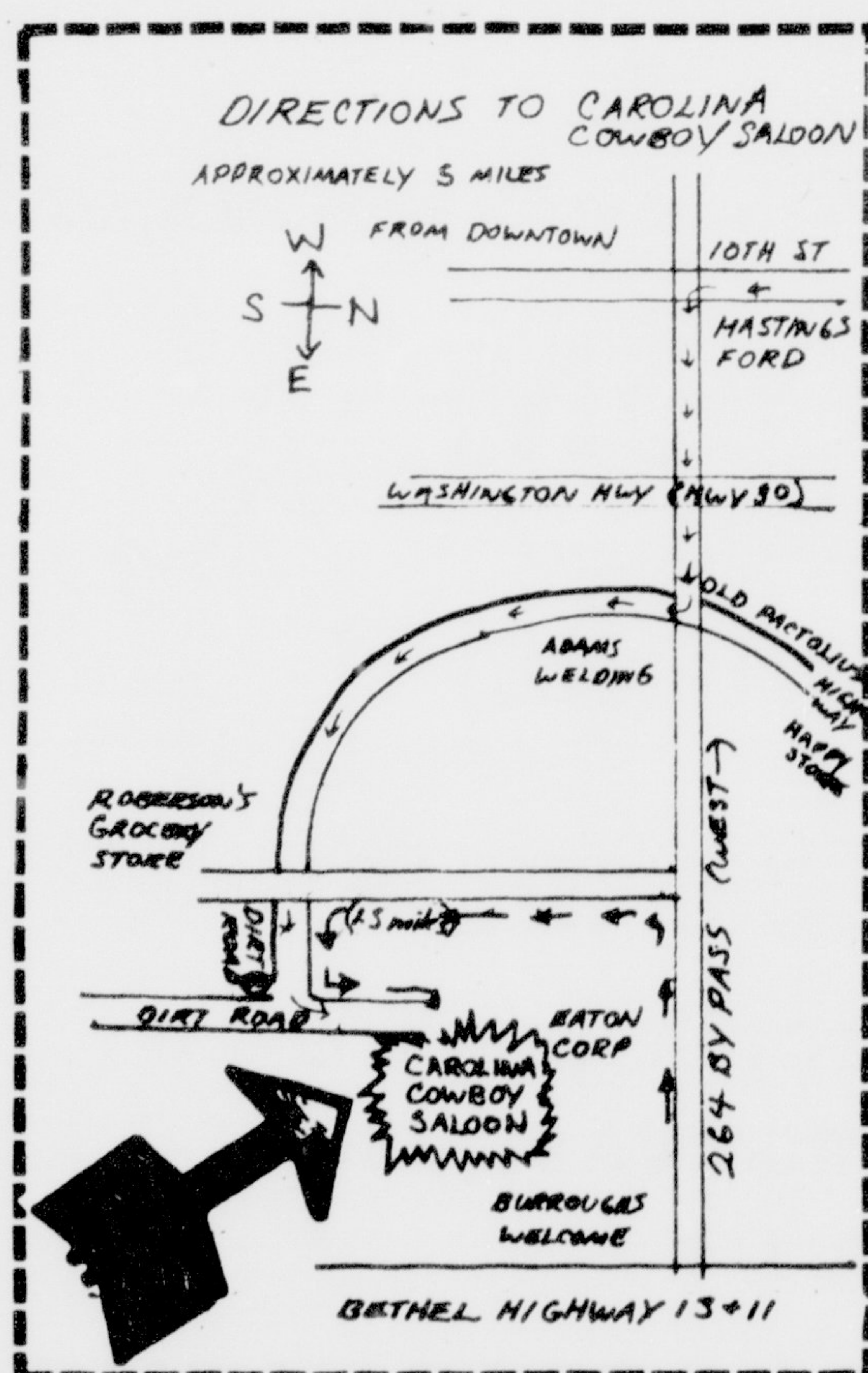
"We are checking on the economical feasibility to see if the higher quality seafood will be worth the extra time and effort which it requires," said McGee.

The experiments with the oysters came as a result of a trip to Japan by McGee and the two sea agents Sumner Midgett and R. Hughes Tillett. The men studied Japanese fishing and techniques of oyster cultures.



AN EX-OFFICIO student body member carefully scrutinizes the entrance to Mendenhall Student Center.

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Demo primaries set

By TOM TOZER
Managing Editor

The North Carolina Democratic Presidential Primary scheduled for March 23 is an important campaign for former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, according to J.B. Gluckley, a spokesman at the Carter Atlanta headquarters.

"Our campaign strategy has taken the steering committee approach in North Carolina," said Gluckley. "These committees will be located at the state-wide level, and in each congressional district. We also have a N.C. field supervisor to coordinate our N.C. campaign."

"We plan to do well in N.C. and we now consider George Wallace, governor of Alabama, our chief opponent," said Gluckley.

Gluckley refused to speculate on what the Carter campaigners would consider a victory in N.C.

Linda Ashendorf, N.C. field coordinator for the Carter Campaign, echoed some of Gluckley's sentiments.

"Wallace is our chief opponent in the upcoming primary," said Ashendorf. "Wallace did well in N.C. in 1972 and did especially well in the rural eastern part of the state."

Ashendorf stated that N.C. is important to the Carter election effort but pointed out that there are four other Democratic primaries before N.C.

"The primaries beginning in New Hampshire and Florida are also coming up before the N.C. primary," said Ashendorf. "We cannot say that any one state is the key to the Carter campaign."

"We think we have good grass roots support," said Ashendorf.

Ashendorf noted that Carter's strongest support in N.C. is in the Piedmont area of the state.

"Carter organizations are strong in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, and we have a strong student organization in Chapel Hill."

Feb. 23 set as registration cutoff for March primary

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

Those who plan to vote in the N.C. Presidential Preference Primary, March 23, must be registered by Feb. 23.

"To vote one must register in the county of their domicile," said Miss Margaret M. Register, executive secretary of the Pitt County Board of Elections.

To register one must be 18 years of age or older, a U.S. citizen, have no felony convictions and be a resident in a precinct for 30 or more days, preceding the election.

"A student may register to vote in Pitt County if their permanent residence is here," said Miss Register.

"Students who are here only for the time they are in school cannot register in this county."

According to the Election Laws of N.C., 1975 revised edition, a student may acquire a domicile at the place where his university is located. He must regard the place as his home and have no intention of resuming his former home.

The law further states that if a student goes to a college town merely as a student, intending to remain there only until his education is completed, he does not acquire a domicile there.

"To register you must bring identification, usually a driver's license, and your social security card," said Miss Register.

When registering you must affiliate with either the Democratic party, Republican party, American party, U.S. Labor party, Independent, or no party.

"Independent is a party as such, a status," said Miss Register. "Independents cannot vote in primaries."

"A person registering no party is not affiliated with any party, but may declare affiliation at the polls."

Once registered, a voter need not register again, unless he has not voted in the last four years.

Students who will not be home on election day can vote by absentee ballot.

"Absentee ballots may be applied for after Feb. 23," said Miss Register. "You can make the application at the Board of Elections Office in your county or a near relative can apply for you."

"The deadline for absentee ballot applications is March 17."

"The absentee ballot must be in the Board of Elections Office no later than March 22."

"If you are in the county of your domicile between Feb. 23 and March 17 you may apply for an absentee ballot and vote at that time in what is called a one shot ballot."

The N.C. General Primary is Aug. 17. July 19 is the last day to register for that election.

The General Election is Nov. 2 and the registration deadline is Oct. 4.

Anyone with questions about qualifications, residence requirements, or absentee ballots can contact the Pitt County board of Elections, 201 E. 2nd St., phone 758-4683.

Compromise sought with CT&T

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Staff Writer

Discussions with Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. may result in a possible solution for students facing heavy directory assistance charges, according to SGA president Jimmy Honeycutt.

"I was concerned when I found out that directory assistance charges were going to be levied, especially since there is no student directory," said Honeycutt.

"I asked the legislature to let me negotiate with CT & T in Greenville."

"We felt it was the responsibility of CT&T to publish a directory for students or to wait and publish the city directory to include students."

Julian Vainright, assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, said the directory assistance charges have created a problem for offices all over campus.

"We only receive one free directory assistance call per incoming line," said Vainright.

"We are very concerned about this, because offices often need to get in touch with students who subscribe to

telephone services after the phone directory is published.

"We feel this is unfair to us, as well as to the students themselves who are affected in the same way."

Vainright refused to comment on any plans as he may have to challenge the directory assistance charge.

According to Honeycutt, a meeting with CT&T officials has proved somewhat fruitful.

"CT&T's only concern was how a remedy could be effectively managed: how, when, and how much," he said.

"At present, I should hear something from them on this matter in the next two weeks."

Honeycutt added that the Utilities Commission has granted the directory assistance charges on a one-year trial basis.

"The program might or might not be continued after re-evaluation by the Utilities Commission," he said.

"I think the telephone companies themselves might challenge it. They have encountered a lot of flak so far over directory assistance charges."



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Symposium to examine America

By **FRANCINE PERRY**
ECU News Bureau

The social history and decorative arts of colonial America will be examined at the eighth annual Tryon Palace Symposium in New Bern March 21-23.

The symposium is presented by the Tryon Palace Commission and the ECU Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Tryon Palace Restoration and the N.C. Division of Archives and History.

Among the topics of symposium lectures are 18th century antique furnishings, colonial American music, political cartoons of the Revolution, colonial inns and early American silver.

The symposium is designed for persons interested in the decorative arts of the colonial period: collectors, historians, garden enthusiasts, interior decorators, restoration curators and lay persons.

Symposium speakers and their topics are:

"Eye of the Storm: The Tory

Establishment in Revolutionary New Bern," Dr. Tom Parramore of the Meredith College history faculty;

"Antiques as a Reflection of History," Dr. Richard McLanathan, director of the American Association of Museums;

"Music in Colonial America," Novie Greene, artist-in-residence at Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk;

"Political Cartoons of the Revolution," Thomas Thorne, professor emeritus of fine arts, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.;

"Anatomy of the Chair," Joe Kindig III, York, Pa. antiques dealer;

"American Silversmiths, 1776," John Davis, curator of metal work for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; and

"At the Sign of the Liberty Tree," Mary Mason Campbell, Salisbury, N.H. author of "Kitchen Gardens" and several cookbooks.

Others appearing on the program are Dr. Larry Tise of the N.C. Division of Archives and History; Donald R. Taylor,

administrator of the Tryon Palace Restoration; Mrs. J. Samuel Mitchener, second vice chairman of the Tryon Palace Commission; and Dr. David J. Middleton, dean of the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

All lectures, some of which will be illustrated with color slides, are scheduled for the Tryon Palace Auditorium at the corner of Pollock and George Sts. in New Bern.

Other symposium events include a light buffet dinner at the Jones House Sunday evening, a candlelight tour of the John Wright Stanly House and tours of the Tryon Palace Complex.

Tryon Palace, the colonial capitol of N.C., was the home and headquarters for two royal governors representing King George III. After the Revolution, Tryon Palace served as the first North Carolina state capitol until 1794. The main building burned in 1798.

From 1952 to 1959 the Palace and grounds were restored with funds

provided by a bequest from Maude Moore Latham of Greensboro. Restoration was based upon architect John Hawks' original plans, artifacts recovered during excavations at the sites, and the inventory of Royal Governor William Tryon. Many furnishings, art objects and interior woodwork to complete the restoration were purchased in England.

Among the gardens of 18th century design surrounding the Palace are the Maude Moore Latham Memorial Garden and the Kellenberger Garden, honoring Mrs. Latham's daughter and son-in-law, both active in the Tryon Palace Commission.

Further information and registration materials for the Tryon Palace Symposium are available from the Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Registration deadline is March 15, and as only 150 participants will be accepted, early registration is advised.

SGA rejects Treasury audit bill

By **JIM ELLIOTT**
News Editor

On a vote of 16 to 19 the Student Government Association Legislature Monday rejected a bill which would have had a Certified Public Accountant, independent of the university, audit the SGA's financial records.

Craig Hales, who introduced the bill at the Jan. 19 legislative session, headed a recent investigation of the SGA Treasury to determine how an error was made in the December financial report to the legislature.

In a report made to the Legislature before Christmas, SGA Treasurer, Larry Chesson, stated that he had made an error in his first treasury report to the legislature in October. This report

indicated the treasury as having a surplus of over \$100,000. The figures compiled by Chesson in December set the surplus at only \$15,000. Before issuing the revised figure to the legislature, however, Chesson discussed the discrepancy with the SGA financial advisor, Dr. Jack Thornton, and the university auditor, Robert Edwards.

Although a thorough audit was not conducted, both Edwards and Thornton agreed that Chesson had made the original error in figuring the surplus figure at over \$100,000.

While compiling the January financial report to the legislature, Chesson discovered that the surplus figure was correct at \$100,000, that the error had been made while tabulating the December report.

Chesson again conferred with Thornton and Edwards and they were in agreement that the surplus was approximately \$100,000 as Chesson had originally calculated.

Speaking to the legislature before the vote was taken, SGA President, Jimmy Honeycutt, expressed confidence in the latest figures and recommended rejecting the bill.

"I am really against it," said Honeycutt. "I don't think it is necessary. We know how much money we have now."

Hales defended the proposed \$300 audit, saying, "Everything is correct now, but we should have an outside auditor come in and give some reliability to SGA."

The auditor has already examined the books and determined where the mistake was made, according to Hales, but he "would have presented the financial report in a new format which would have explained things better to students."

In other matters, President Honeycutt explained to the legislature why he had vetoed a bill which would have extended the voting period for the Spring SGA elections from one to two days.

"I don't think this is the answer to voter apathy," said Honeycutt.

"The problem is that voters just don't know who the candidates are or what is at issue. We should concentrate on creating student interest with good candidates, not with extending the voting period."



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\$62,000 grant awarded

A Title XX grant of \$62,000 has been awarded the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services to support an off-campus program of professional social work education.

According to Dr. John R. Ball, department chairman, the program is designed for persons already employed in human service delivery agencies who cannot leave their jobs to pursue fulltime education in social work.

Evening classes will begin in early February in Wilson, Tarboro, Williamston, Plymouth, Washington, Goldsboro, and Jacksonville, which were determined to be areas of the greatest interest in such a program in a recent ECU survey. A total of 161 persons plan to enroll in the classes.

The grant was awarded through the N.C. Division of Social Services, and originated from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

All courses in the program will carry regular university academic credit towards the undergraduate degree in social work. The program will be coordinated with the ECU Division of

Continuing Education and will be fully accredited by the national Council on Social Work Education.

"Overall goal of the program is to enhance the professional capabilities of persons providing social service to the people of eastern North Carolina," said Dr. Ball.

He said the program is planned in four phases: the basic program, the advanced program, the equivalency program and the second degree program. Upon completion of the fourth phase, the in-service student will be able to receive the Bachelor of Social Work degree.

The two initial courses are "Introduction to Social Welfare" and "Fundamentals of Interviewing". While most of the classes in the seven locations are almost full, there are several vacancies in the Williamston, Washington and Jacksonville classes.

Further information about the classes and the program in general is available from Dr. Ball at the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, ECU* Greenville, or telephone 758-6961.

Union directors to select Mendenhall president

By DENNIS FOSTER
Staff Writer

The Student Union's Board of Directors will meet Feb. third and fourth to select a Student Union president for the upcoming year.

Nine persons have filed applications for the position. A screening committee will reduce this number to seven who will be interviewed by the board.

Each applicant has submitted a letter

of his or her qualifications, which will also be reviewed by the Board.

According to the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Rudolph Alexander, "The president's position is a 12 month job and pays \$170 per month.

"The president's duties consist of carrying out policies set by the Board as well as treasurer, organizer, administrator, recruiter and trainer within Mendenhall Student Union," said Alexander.

Summer art tour offered

The annual ECU summer art tour will focus on the art and architecture of Southern Europe May 31-June 21.

The three-week tour will be conducted by Tran Gordley, associate dean of the ECU School of Art, and will include visits in Paris, Athens, the Greek Islands, Rome, Venice and Florence.

Participation in the tour can be applied toward six quarter hours graduate or undergraduate credit in art. Travel to and from New York, the point of departure and arrival is not included.

In Paris, the group will visit the Louvre, the Jeu de Paume, the Rodin Museum, the Paris Opera House, Chartres, Versailles and Notre Dame.

In Athens points of interest to be visited include the Acropolis, the Stoa of Attalos, and the Temple of Hephaistos, with departures to the islands of Aegina, Poros and Hydra.

The tour's visit to Rome will include the Borghese Gallery, St. Maria del Vittoria, the Forum, the Colosseum, and Arch of Constantine, the Pantheon and the Vatican, with trips to Pompeii, Mt. Vesuvius, and Sorrento.

Traveling from Rome to Florence, the tour will stop periodically at selected points, and upon arrival will visit the Uffizi Museum, the Palazzo Vecchio, the Bargello Museum, Pitti Palace, St. Maria

del Carmine, the Florence Cathedral, the Academy, and other well-known chapels and cathedrals in the area.

From Florence, the tour will travel to Venice by motor coach, with scheduled stops, and in Venice, will visit St. Mark's Square and Cathedral, the Doge's Palace, the Accademia de Belle Arts and other sites.

Further information about the tour and registration materials are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education. Since only 20 persons will be accepted for the tour, early registration is advised.

Registrations and deposits must be received by March 19. Interested persons may address inquiries to the Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Sports

Pirates outrun Ohio St., Miami

COLUMBUS, OHIO—East Carolina's track and field team took on a pair of Ohio's better track squads this weekend and beat them, as the Pirates outpointed Ohio State and Miami of Ohio on Saturday.

In the meet the Pirates won seven events to finish with 66 points. Ohio State, winner of seven events also, had 57 points, and Miami of Ohio was third with 39 points.

It was not until the final event that East Carolina could claim a win over the Buckeyes, as Herman McIntyre won the triple jump and George Jackson finished second to build on the 56-54 lead ECU had going into the event.

In earlier competition, Jackson had won the long jump for ECU with a jump of 22 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

East Carolina opened the meet by winning the first two events, the 60 yard dash and 300 yard dash.

Carter Suggs nosed out OSU's Harold Willis and James Franklin in the 60 with a time of 6.2 and Franklin followed with a close win in the 300 yard event, running the distance in a time of 31.6 seconds. Suggs was third in the 300 with a time of 31.9.

In the 440, ECU pulled second and third as James Freeman and Charley Moss tied at 51.0 seconds.

Ben and Mel Duckenfield raced 1-2 in the 600, with Ben winning the event with 1:13.9. Jim Willett won the 880 in 1:56.4 to give East Carolina the lead going into the long distances, which was OSU's strong suit.

In the 1,000 yard run and mile run, State's Jerry Mounts pulled a double by winning both events, and the Buckeyes placed first, second and third in the two-mile run to pull ahead of ECU going to the field events. A win in the mile relay lengthened the Buckeyes' advantage.

But, the key to ECU's win came in the field events, where ECU nabbed three firsts to nose out the Buckeyes.

Marvin Rankins took the 70 high hurdles in 8.5, with Miami of Ohio helping the Pirates out by placing in the

See Track, page 19.

Basketball doubleheader tonight

East Carolina University basketball fans will be in for a treat tonight when the ECU Men's and Women's basketball team will compete in a doubleheader in Minges Coliseum.

The second basketball doubleheader this year, the women's team will meet UNC-Greensboro at 5 p.m., to be followed by the men's game against William and Mary at 7:30 p.m.

The women are 4-3 on the season, after winning the Elon Invitational over the weekend. Debbie Freeman is the Lady Pirates' leading scorer with a 22.1 average. The ECU women have also won their last four games, including a 69-57 win over UNC-G in the finals of the Elon tournament.

UNC-G has a record of 2-6.

The ECU men's team stands 8-11 on the year and the William and Mary team holds an 8-9 record so far this year. The Indians beat East Carolina earlier this year, 65-58, in Williamsburg.

At the halftime of the men's game, the finals of the Intramural Arm Wrestling championships will be held.

ECU wrestlers dump Tar Heels

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

The East Carolina wrestling team traveled to Chapel Hill last Thursday to face the much-improved Tar Heels of North Carolina. The Bucs came from ten points behind to beat the tough Heels, 24-13. In a pair of matches this weekend in Boone, the Pirates mauled The Citadel, 38-4, and Appalachian State 42-3.

Carolina won the first two weight classes by decision, one on a superior decision, to take a 7-0 lead. In the 134-pound division, the Bucs Paul Osman upset Chris Conkwright on a decision, 6-2. Osman was beaten by Conkwright for the Virginia state title in the same weight class and Conkwright was the favorite. Head coach John Welborn cited Osman for his win.

"Paul did a fantastic job tonight. He was very intense out there. He was the only wrestler to win for us in the lower weight classes."

Dave Juergens of UNC beat Clay Scott of the Pirates, 8-4, in the 142-pound class. Tom Marriott then lost only his third match of the year, bowing to Jeff Reintgen, 8-6, at 150.

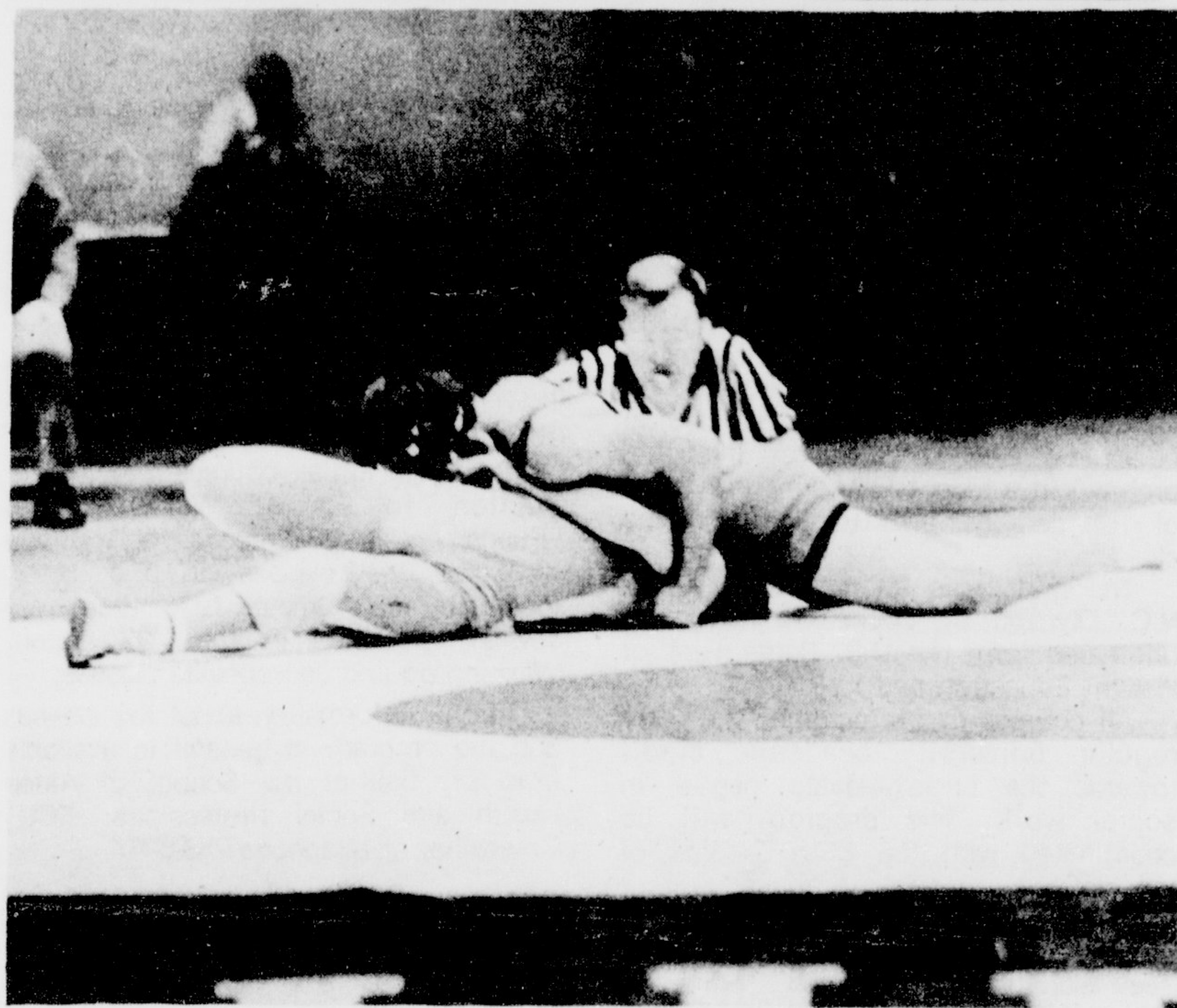
The Bucs trailed 13-3 at that time and did not lose another match the rest of the evening. Paul Thorp then took a 5-2 decision over Mike Benzal at 158 pounds.

The next match was the turning point of the meet. At 167, Phil Mueller trailed Carl Hoffman, 5-3, going into the third period. With Mueller starting out the third period on the bottom, he reversed Hoffman and got a near pin on him for a quick five points. Mueller went on to win 10-7, the five-point play being the key to victory. This play made the difference between a 13-9 deficit and 16-6 deficit. This was one of the turning points of the match.

"That reversal of Mueller's had to be the big turning point of the match," stated Welborn. "It really gave everybody a lift."

In the 177-pound match, Ron Whitcombe pinned Dean Brior of the Tar Heels in 6:47. That was only the second

Follow with easy wins over SC foes



TURNAROUND - Phil Mueller's reversal and near fall of Carl Hoffman in the Carolina meet earned the ECU 167-pounder five points and paved the way to his 10-7 decision.

time Brior has been beaten. Mike Radford decisioned Dave Casale 14-7 in the 190-pound class.

In the heavyweight class, opposing defensive linemen D.T. Joyner of East Carolina and Dee Hardison of Carolina squared off. Just as in the football game last fall, the East Carolina man came out on top. Joyner pinned the bigger Hardison in only 3:33. He caught the eye of Welborn for his performance.

"D.T. did a fine job for us out there tonight. He really looked great for us. I thought the whole team did one heckuva job."

In the meet against Appalachian State and The Citadel, the Bucs captured all but two weight classes.

Wendell Hardy picked up two wins with decisions over Ed Foster of the Mounties, 9-4, and 10-1 win over Tom Borelli of the Cadets. At 126, Paul Ketchum decisioned Andre Massey of ASU, 16-3, and Wes Gregg of The Citadel, 4-0.

In the 134-pound class, Paul Osman won decisions of 9-1 and 10-3 over Blaine Underwood of the Mountaineers and the Cadets' Mark Agner, respectively. Tim Gaghan (142) decisioned ASU's Dennis France, 4-2, and pinned Paul White of The Citadel in :33.

Tom Marriott at 150 got back on the winning track with a pair of decisions, 8-4 over Rick Stack of ASU and 10-2 over The Citadel's Walter Bristow. In the See Wrestling, page 19.

Crosby hits big FTs

Garner, Henkel too much for Wildcats

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

DAVIDSON—Earl Garner and Wade Henkel picked a good time to shine Saturday night.

The two East Carolina forwards combined for 53 points to lead the Pirates to 88-82 victory over Davidson College in the Wildcats' ancient Johnston Gym.

Garner, with 31, and Henkel, with 22, set career highs for themselves on an evening when the Pirates really needed it against an inspired Davidson team.

But, in the end, it was four free throws by freshman Louis Crosby in the game's final 37 seconds that assured East Carolina of its sixth Southern Conference win in eleven games.

Garner and Henkel each went 11-for-17 from the field, as the Pirates hit on 54.5 of their field goals to outshoot the Wildcats.

Despite all the duo's heroics, though, Crosby was faced with a one-and-one situation with 37 seconds left and ECU leading by only one, 83-82.

Having made only two of 13 free throws prior to last night, Crosby's chances seemed slim. Crosby made the two free throws, though, and two more 22 seconds later, to give ECU an 87-82 lead with ten seconds left in the game.

Up until that time the Pirates could not be sure of winning.

After reeling off eight straight points early in the second half to go in front at 51-50, the Pirates never trailed, but they could never build more than a six-point lead either as Jay Powell, Tom Verlin and John Gerdy zeroed in for the Wildcats from the outside.

ECU's largest lead in the second half was 69-63 with 6:50 left, but the Wildcats scored two quick buckets to pull within 69-67 with 5:30 remaining.

The Pirates built a five-point lead at 75-70 but Henkel fouled out with 3:14 left and ECU held no more than a three-point lead until Crosby's foul shots in the final minute.

Davidson was able to stay as close as it did by using a full-court press over the final five minutes of the game.

The Pirates started the game as if they were going to blow out the Wildcats, running to a 28-17 lead, as Garner and Henkel contributed ten points each and Reggie Lee six.

ECU lapsed, though, and Davidson came back to tie the game at 37-37 with 2:41 left in the half.

The Pirates built another three point lead before Davidson scored the final six points of the half to lead 44-41 at halftime.

The Pirates could be excused for blowing the lead and falling behind, though, as Davidson shot for 59.3 per cent in the first half. Eppa Rixey scored 14 in the first half alone to almost

counteract the 17 points Garner poured in. The Pirates themselves shot 51.8 per cent.

In the second half, though, Davidson cooled off and ECU got hotter to spell the difference.

What kept Davidson in the game was a 39-30 rebound advantage, although Garner led all players with 11, and the foul trouble the Pirates got into in the second half, when Henkel and Lee fouled out and Hunt played only six minutes after picking up his fourth foul early in the half. Buzzy Braman also sat out most of the second half in foul trouble.

East Carolina overcame the foul trouble, hot Davidson shooting, and the road disadvantage with pinpoint shooting and near-perfect second half play to take the win.

In addition to Garner and Henkel, Lee finished with 12 points and Crosby with ten. Rixey was high scorer for the Wildcats with 19. Gerdy, with 15, Powell, with 14, and Verlin, with 12, provided balanced support for Davidson.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Virginia Military	5-2	11-7
Richmond	7-3	9-7
William and Mary	4-2	8-9
Appalachian State	5-3	7-9
East Carolina	8-5	8-11
The Citadel	3-6	6-13
Davidson	1-5	5-14
Furman	1-6	4-13

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ECU wins championship in Elon Invitational

Lady Pirates beat Longwood, UNC-G

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

ELON COLLEGE---East Carolina's Lady Pirates basketball team used a strong defense and balanced attack here Friday and Saturday to take the Elon Invitational Tournament championship.

The Lady Pirates took the title Saturday afternoon with a 69-57 victory over UNC-Greensboro, following an easy 78-63 win over Longwood College the night before.

The Lady Pirates' leading scorer for the tournament was Debbie Freeman. She totaled 39 points, including a game high 23 points against UNC-G in the championship game.

In winning the championship contest with Greensboro, the Lady Pirates pulled away in spurts using good defense, after blowing an early lead.

With Ellen Garrison acting as playmaker, April Ross opened the game

with five straight points, and nine in the first six minutes, to push ECU to an early 13-5 lead. During the same period, ECU captain Susan Manning blocked four UNC-G shots.

The Pirates ran the lead to 23-13 before the Spartans ran off a 10-1 spurt to close the gap to 24-23.

Gale Kerbaugh extended the lead to three before UNC-G took the lead for the first time in the game by a 29-28 score.

Having hit on only two of 14 shots so far in the half, Freeman finished the first half in a flurry with four straight goals to give ECU a 34-33 lead at the half.

ECU coach Catherine Bolton said at the half that the quick lead ECU gained may have hurt them. The Greensboro comeback was partly the result of this letup.

"With the shots we got we should have hit most of them," said Miss Bolton. "We got ahead too early and by too much."

In the second half, ECU pulled in front by five before Manning left the game with her fourth foul. Although, her replacement Brenda Dail played well, the Spartans forged to a shortlived 41-40 lead soon after Manning's departure.

Using a good defense and working the fast break off turnovers and rebounds, ECU fashioned a 26-4 stretch against the Spartans for a 66-45 lead with 5:40 left.

During the stretch, Freeman hit for nine and Frances Swenholt and Gale Kerbaugh each connected from the outside to break the Greensboro team.

Greensboro threatened shortly with a nine point streak to close it to 66-54, before Garrison and Rosie Thompson returned to the game to help halt the Spartans.

Over the last two minutes, the ECU defense held Greensboro without a score to ice the championship.

After the game, Garrison pointed out the key to the ECU win. "We played together," said the 5-3 playmaker, "and we tried to run our cuts and keep running on both offense and defense. After that first half lapse we were afraid to let it



STEADY PERFORMER - April Ross [31] was a steady performer for ECU this weekend. Ross scored 23 points in the Elon Tournament, which the Pirates won.

happen again. That helped us in the second half."

Freeman, who finished with 23 points and 17 rebounds, said the Pirates blew their early lead when they came out of their fast-moving offense.

"We got out in front and then we slowed down our offense," said Freeman. "That was a mistake because it isn't our style of play. Also, as the saying goes, when you're hot, you're hot, and when you're not, you're not. Today we weren't."

Bolton praised the team for the way they played after the half, even though she wasn't pleased with the execution of the Lady Pirates.

"I appealed to their pride at the half and they had enough of it that they came out and played the way they did. But the desire was there anyway, they didn't need anyone to give them that."

Bolton said the Lady Pirates played a

better game on Friday night, when they advanced to the finals with a 78-63 win over Longwood.

Rosie Thompson was high scorer for ECU against Longwood with 20 points and Freeman added 16. Both Thompson and Freeman pulled down 16 rebounds against Longwood.

For enjoyment, the Longwood game was probably more fun for East Carolina.

ECU trailed most of the first half, as Longwood's Sue Rama scored 17 before leaving the game at the 4:51 mark. The Lady Pirates rallied behind the shooting of Kerbaugh and Thompson to take a 43-37 halftime lead. During the five minutes Rama was on the bench, ECU outscored Longwood 17-6.

Longwood fought to within two, at 45-43, before East Carolina ran off 14 points to Longwood's two for a 59-45 lead. When Rama committed her fourth

See Elon, page 19.

ECU--69			
UNC-G--57			
ECU	FG	FT	TPS
Thompson	5	1-2	11
Manning	1	0-2	2
Freeman	10	3-6	23
Ross	5	1-2	11
Garrison	2	2-4	6
Kerbaugh	4	0-0	8
Home	0	0-0	0
Dail	0	0-0	0
Swenholt	4	0-0	8
Suggs	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	31	7-16	69

UNC-G			
Bowman	2	3-4	7
Carlton	5	1-2	11
Chlad	0	0-0	0
Corpening	1	0-0	2
French	4	2-6	10
Gilleen	2	0-0	4
Gold	0	0-0	0
Morgan	4	4-6	12
Morris	1	0-0	2
Strange	3	3-4	9
TOTALS	22	13-22	57

Halftime: ECU 34-33

ECU--78
Longwood--63

ECU	FG	FT	TPS
Thompson	8	4-6	20
Freeman	8	0-1	16
Garrison	2	1-2	5
Manning	6	0-0	12
Ross	6	0-0	12
Dail	1	0-0	2
Swenholt	0	0-0	0
Kerbaugh	4	3-4	11
Home	0	0-0	0
Suggs	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	35	8-13	78

LONGWOOD			
Baumler	4	4-5	12
Blakely	1	0-0	2
Gresham	1	0-0	2
Harris	0	0-0	0
Henshaw	1	0-0	2
McCraw	2	0-0	4
Mitchell	2	0-0	4
Rama	11	7-12	23
Stowe	3	2-3	8
TOTALS	25	13-21	63

Halftime: ECU 43-37

Susan Manning: Leading Lady Pirate

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Most every basketball team has a team leader. A player, who although she may not be the leading scorer or leading rebounder, seems to be the central cog in the machine.

In the case of the East Carolina Women's basketball team, that player is Susan Manning.

And Manning may be the top defensive player in the state. At least her coach, Catherine Bolton, thinks so.

"Susan is the outstanding defensive player in the state," said Bolton. "She blocks more shots than any player I know. She's only 5-8, but she blocks shots on six footers."

But even more important than her defensive play is the leadership role which Manning takes.

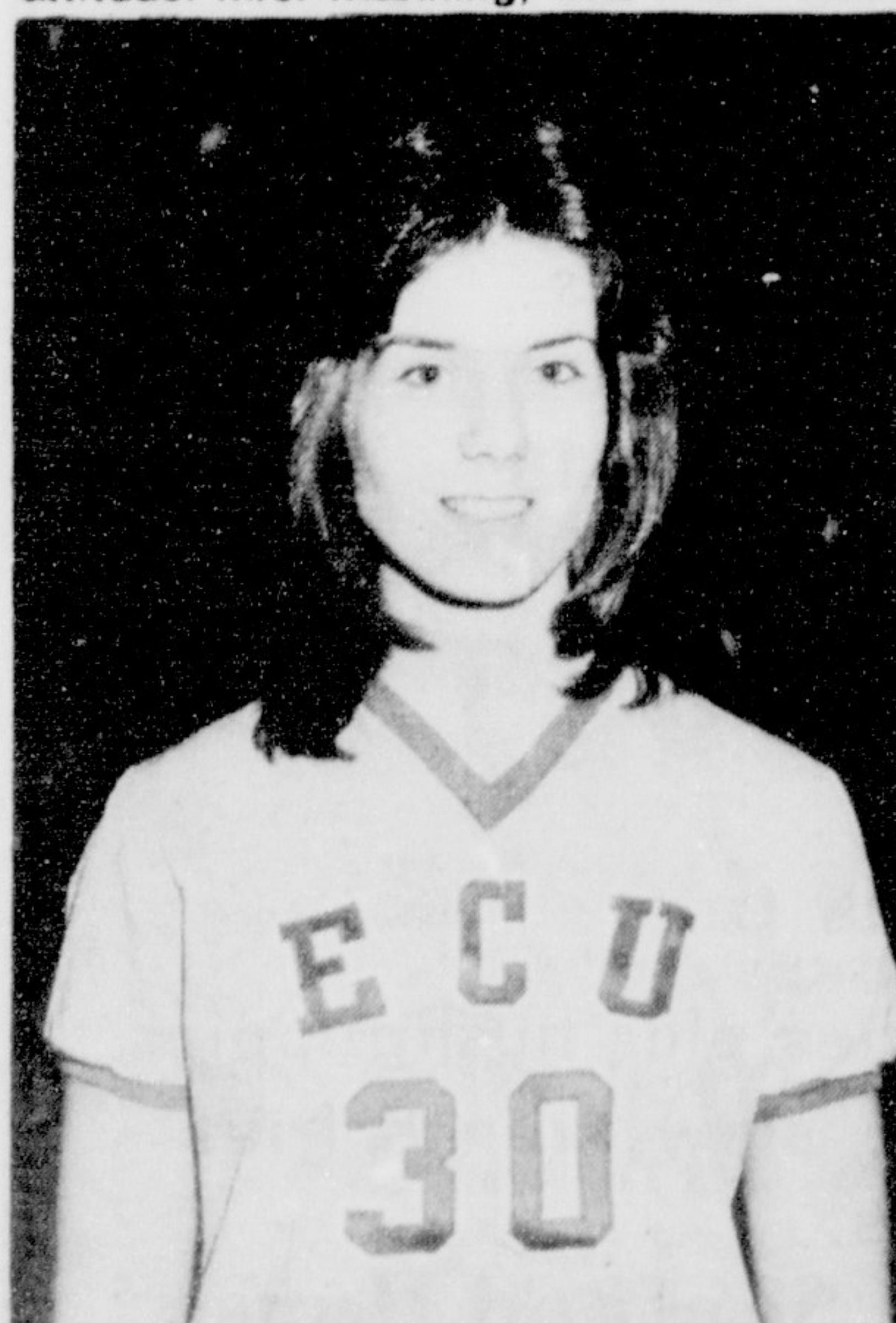
"Her leadership has been invaluable this year. She pulls the team together and that has really helped to jell the team as a unit. I think her biggest contribution would be as a team player."

To be a team leader, a player has to have an unselfish attitude and the ability to control action on the floor. For Manning, these qualities are easy for her to accept without putting a lot of pressure on herself.

"I don't feel a great deal of pressure and I enjoy being the leader," said Manning. "To me it is part of the responsibility of being a team captain. I

really don't try and be a leader that much. I just concentrate on playing the game and try and set the example for others to follow."

Being a leader also requires a winning attitude. Mrs. Manning, who was married



on Christmas eve two years ago, has that winning attitude.

Prior to coming to East Carolina four years ago, the Bethel native had played on a team which had never lost a game. During her senior year at North Pitt High

School, Manning was an All-Conference selection on the State 3-A champions.

Her freshman year, she was involved in her first loss ever when the ECU women's team lost in the National Women's championships in New York City.

According to Bolton, the success which Manning has experienced derives from an intense desire to win.

"Susan has a tremendous desire to succeed. This desire overflows to the team."

"I don't think we've ever lost a game that Susan hasn't been hurt that we lost, or won a game where she hasn't been the happiest player on the team."

Of this year's team, Susan has seen a lot of improvement. At the same time she can see similarities to the type of team she played on her freshman year when ECU went to the Nationals.

"The biggest adjustment we have made this year is that we have found out more about each other and the way everyone plays. We still need to work on our defense and we try to control the game with our running. This pays off at the end of the game when we begin to wear out the other teams."

"This year's team reminds me a lot of the team of my freshman year. That year we had a lot of young players and a lot of older players. We rely on each other a lot to help our play and that has helped the team come together."

See Manning, page 18.

Ruedlinger, Mann don't swim**N. C. State humbles Pirate swimmers, 70-43, in meet**By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

The East Carolina swim team, swimming shorthanded, gave a good account of themselves Saturday while bowing to the Wolfpack of N.C. State, 70-43, in Minges Natatorium.

"To start with," related a proud head coach Ray Scharf, "you have to consider they have 19 full scholarships to three for us. And on top of that we are swimming without two of our best swimmers, Steve Ruedlinger and Stewart Mann. I think we did one helluva job."

Ruedlinger was saddled in the infirmary all week with a virus while Mann was hit with a one-meet suspension for disciplinary reasons. This is the second time this season Mann has been suspended.

State took nine of the thirteen events in the meet as their six All-Americans were like shining stars. Eddy Houchin won three events in big fashion while Chuck Raburn won twice in the swimming events and Bob McHenry won twice in the diving tank. Ross Bohlken was the only double winner for the Bucs. The two Pirate relay teams were also victorious. All-Americans Steve Gregg and Doug Shore of the Pack claimed wins also.

Houchin took the 200 butterfly and the 1000 and 500 freestyles. Houchin won the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:56.61. In winning the 1000, Houchin had a clocking of 9:57.34, a new pool record. Doug Brindley of the Bucs was second at 9:59.08, his career best. Houchin won the 500 in 4:49.65 while John Tudor was second for ECU in 4:51.29 and Brindley clocked 4:51.77. Coach Scharf had words of praise for his two distance swimmers.

"Doug had what had to have been his best day ever. He really put out in those two distance races. He is one of our best distance men. We moved John up to strengthen the distance and he came through real well."

Raburn won fairly easily in the 200 backstroke as he timed out at 2:03.39. In the 50 freestyle, Raburn overcame strong

competition to win. He clocked :21.81 while Jim Umbdenstock of the Pack finished second at :22.01 while John McCauley was third at :22.16.

McHenry won both diving events. On the low board McHenry totaled 248.30 while teammate Frank Dufficy placed second at 231.85 and Lund Sox of the Pirates was third at 196.90. McHenry set a new meet record on the three-meter board with a point total of 289.60, clipping the previous mark of Jack Morrow by .45 of a point. Dufficy finished in second with 267.44 while Sox took third with 212.30, his career best on that board.

Bohlken had one of his best days ever in his career. In the 200 freestyle, the junior from Greensboro set a new varsity record. His time of 1:44.01 eclipsed the old mark of 1:44.53 set earlier this year by Bohlken in the Maryland meet. He also defeated Tom Bryan of the Pack who timed out at 1:44.99.

The 100 freestyle provided a strong race between Bohlken and McCauley of the Bucs and Bryan of State. Bohlken again came through, winning in a meet record time of 47.61 while McCauley finished second in 47.71 and Bryan third in 48.01. Scharf was high on Bohlken after the meet.

"Ross did great for us today. I'm real proud of him. This had to be his greatest day ever."

David Kirkman had a fantastic time in the 200 breaststroke. Swimming against

All-American Doug Shore, Kirkman broke the previous varsity mark by 1:55 seconds. Shore won the race in 2:12.15 while Kirkman was timed in 2:14.25. Scharf cited Kirkman for his fine effort.

"David swam really great out there today. His times continue to come down and he may be able to qualify later if his improvement continues."

The Pirates won both relays, as the Wolfpack won the medley relay but was disqualified. In the 400 freestyle, the Pirate team of McCauley, Alan Clancy, Bohlken, and Billy Thorne beat the best team State could put up. The quarter timed out at 3:10.97 while State's Raburn, Umbdenstock, Bruan, and Sid Cassidy clocked in at 3:13.27.

Donnie Owens scores 39

Donnie Owens, a former ECU basketball player, scored 39 points to set the season high for scoring in a single game. Owens' performance came in a 75-42 win for the P.E. Majors.

Meanwhile the Nuttie Buddies remained the number one-ranked team with a 61-20 win over Third Floor Jones, and the Hatchets moved up to second with a 74-42 win over the Time Outs. Greg Peckman hit for a personal high of 25 points and Terrv Nobles added 19.

Al McCrimmons moved into the third scoring spot with a 25 point performance for Alpha Phi Alpha against Kappa Alpha Psi. The Kappa Alpha Psi's won the "Soul Bowl" in overtime by a 48-45 score.

Erwin Durden remains the league scoring leader with a 24.6 average. Nobles has a 22.5 average and McCrimmons is averaging 21.1 points per game, as is Mark Gray of the Mud Sharks.

In women's play, the Clement Fosetts won two of three games, beating BSU, 40-11, and Clement, 60-5, but losing to Granny's Greats, 35-19. For the Fosetts, Fostina Lisane netted 41 points and Sylvia Daniels added 34. Granny's Greats also beat Greene II, 32-20.

Delta Zeta beat Alpha Xi Delta, 39-6, but the Alpha Xis rebounded to beat Chi Omega, 26-8, behind Nancy Moore's 16 points.

FOUNTAINHEAD TOP TEN

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. Nutties Buddies [1] | 6-0 |
| 2. Hatchets [3] | 5-0 |
| 3. Average White Team [2] | 6-0 |
| 4. Herbs Superbs [7] | 6-0 |
| 5. Pi Kappa Phi "A" [4] | 4-0 |
| 6. Desperados [5] | 6-0 |
| 7. Purple Steam [6] | 6-0 |
| 8. Bitterweed Gang [8] | 5-0 |
| 9. Jack Rollers [9] | 5-0 |
| 10. Lafayette Holiday [x] | 5-0 |

MANNING

Continued from page 17.

Manning's performance on the floor is spotlighted by her defensive play and rebounding skill. Last year, Susan set a season record for the Lady Pirates with 221 rebounds and scored 8.5 points a game. Although her individual statistics are not as flashy this year, seven points and eight rebounds a game, she is playing more as a team player.

"I know everyone looks at me as a

defensive player, but I just go out there and try and play the best I can in every area.

"Everyone likes to score, but if I see an open teammate I'd rather pass it to her for a score than shoot it myself."

Off the basketball court, Manning is an honor student majoring in Home Economics, as well as a Who's Who selection. So, not only is she a complete basketball player but she is also a complete individual.

With everything considered, the Pirate's captain has one major goal for

this year—another State title and another National appearance.

"Obviously, it would be nice to go to the State and gain revenge over some of the teams which beat us earlier in the year, but for now we are striving to play 40 minutes of good basketball. If we do that, everything else could fall in place."

It only seems appropriate for basketball to mean so much to Susan Manning, because as far as ECU basketball goes, she makes so much of a contribution to it herself.

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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



A Hectic, But Worthwhile Sports Weekend

What a weekend this past weekend proved to be to this writer. For someone who looked forward to driving over 500 miles with some hope of really enjoying himself, I found the travels not only worthwhile, but very enjoyable.

With the men's basketball team battling Davidson on Saturday night, this writer went double duty and decided to cover the Elon Invitational basketball tournament in Burlington, a tournament in which the ECU Lady Pirates were playing.

Not having actually met the players on the women's team, except through a detached observation, I was very apprehensive about how the ladies would greet my presence at their games and, if at all, how it would affect the team's play.

I guess I really did not have anything to worry about, as the women played basketball so well they practically waltzed through the Elon tournament. Despite having some problems getting untracked in the first half against both Longwood and UNC-Greensboro, the women proved how superior they were by blowing the respective teams off the Elon gymnasium floor in the second half. Even though the score doesn't quite show the true one-sidedness of the victories, the ECU team really played like a top-caliber team.

As far as feeling out of place was concerned, this writer really did feel that way at first, but Coach Catherine Bolton and the team made it a little easier to operate by accepting me, at least for meals, into the group and making me feel less of an outsider.

What the women failed to realize, though, was that by being this way, they helped me to become more familiar with them as individuals, both in a group and separately, instead of just figures running around on the basketball court. To this writer, at least, it makes it that much easier to do the job he had set out to do — to cover the games.

And although this writer did not so much expect such treatment, it was nonetheless appreciated and helped to make the long weekend that much shorter.

DOWN THE ROAD IN DAVIDSON—ANOTHER TEAM WINS

Ninety miles down the road from the Elon tournament the East Carolina men's team was to play Davidson College. Being the next stop on my agenda, I arrived, after nearly running out of gas, just in time for the start of the game.

The place where Davidson plays its home games, that is when they don't play them in Charlotte, is a rickety old gym called Johnston Gym. The place has a history of coziness for the home team, but last year the Pirates declined to believe such rumors by whipping the Wildcats, 110-78. The ECU team accomplished that feat last year by shooting the eyes out of the ball, and to win at Johnston Gym this time, East Carolina would have to do the same.

Fortunately, they did. The result was an 88-82 win for the Pirates in what could have been the most impressive game of the year in terms of how they played and the character they displayed.

The men did lose a good sized lead in the first half, but the heads-up play they displayed in the second half was without a doubt the best basketball this writer has seen the men play this year.

Wade Henkel, who in the last four games seems to have solved some of the problems which had held him back before, played his best game ever as a Pirate, proving that he may be developing as a basketball player after all. At least his actions on the court point that out. As for the way he acts off the court, well, that is a matter for Wade Henkel to decide and I hope that his attitude towards the press is only cold towards this one writer.

This writer does not expect the East Carolina basketball team to be buddy-buddy with him, especially after the column of a few weeks ago. Remember, though, it is sometimes as hard for a writer to write some things as it is for the team to read them. This writer, however, does not apologize for what he said, he only feels bad that most of the players have chosen to react the way they seem to have reacted.

And regardless of the type of greeting, or lack of one, this writer might get, he will still try and write with complete honesty as to how he feels the team at East Carolina performs. If they play well—I will say so, but if they play badly—I will point that out, too.

Fortunately, this time the men's team played very well and I'm glad to be able to congratulate the team for the way they played. I only hope that this time the team will continue to play well and thus break the up and down pattern of its season so far.

SIGN-OFF TIME

So this writer, despite the long driving hours, is glad he made the trips he did this weekend. In addition, I congratulate the wrestling team and track teams for their fine performances over the weekend. As for coach Ray Scharf's swim team, I can't help thinking what the outcome against State would have been had Steve Ruedlinger been healthy and had Scharf been less harsh in disciplining his freshman whiz, Stewart Mann. But then, I guess since Scharf has won 10 straight Southern Conference swimming championships, he can do without his record-breaking swimmer for the top meet of the season.

WRESTLING

Continued from page 16.

158-pound class, Paul Thorp pinned Tom Lunsford of Appalachian in 4:31, while Mike Regner of the Cadets decided the Pirates' Paul Prewitt, 10-1.

Phil Mueller, wrestling at 167, had a couple of easy bouts, pinning the Apps, Jeff Stanley in just :41 and The Citadel's Mike Oranto in 1:50. Ron Whitcombe (177) also had a fairly easy time of it, pinning the Mountainheers' Greg Gantt in 3:29 and scoring a superior decision over the Cadets' Reggie Smith, 13-2.

Appalachian's Alfred Ash decided John Williams of ECU, 18-12, in the

190-pound division. In the other 190-pound match, Mike Radford of the Bucs pinned Bob Nichols of The Citadel in 3:40.

In the heavyweight division, D.T. Joyner pinned Tim Mozner of ASU in :55 and won by forfeit over The Citadel.

"I really thought the boys did a real fine job in all three meets last week," said coach Welborn. "But we'll have to continue to improve like we are. We have State coming up next Monday and they'll be tough."

The Bucs ran their record in dual meets to 8-2 for the season with losses coming only to nationally ranked Lehigh and Oregon State.

TRACK

Continued from page 16.

next three positions, thus shutting out the Buckeyes.

Jackson's win in the long jump and a second place finish in the shot put by Tom Watson balanced out first places for the Buckeyes in the pole vault and high

jump, putting ECU up by only two points going into the triple jump, which was the day's final event.

McIntyre's only heavy competition in that event, though, was his teammate Jackson and the Pirates went home with a hard earned and impressive win over the Buckeyes and Redskins.

ECU's next meet is this weekend in Lexington, Va. when the Pirates will participate in the VMI Winter Relays.

ELON

Continued from page 17.

foul with 13:17 left, it spelled the beginning of the end for Longwood.

Although Rama returned with five minutes to play, the ECU lead by that time was too much.

Rama finished as the game's high scorer with 29 points.

More than anything, the key for ECU in the two wins was the ability to play good team defense and capitalize on the opposition's mistakes. In addition, the Pirates played together as a unit and got the help they needed from the bench.

"The team has come together and gained some needed confidence," observed Bolton after Saturday's championship game. "We have been able to play a lot of the players who had not played much before and they came through to help us out. It was a team effort."

"For instance," said Bolton, "Debbie was cold and she couldn't score like she has been. But the team picked up for her and we got help from the bench."

Bolton's biggest concern now is getting the team ready to play UNC-G again on Tuesday, especially since two of the Spartans' players won't make the trip.

"My biggest concern now is getting the team up for Greensboro on Tuesday. Our biggest problem will be attitude. They (UNC-G) will have two players who won't be making the trip and, with that in mind, it should be difficult to get the team up."

Don't bet on it. The Lady Pirates have now won four straight and they are beginning to reach a peak. If they keep playing the way they have been, it may take a mighty good team to beat them.

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AVA

The American Vocational Association will hold its meeting in the Home Economics Building, Room 205 on Thursday February 5th at 7:00. Willis Parker, president of NCVA, will be the guest speaker discussing the importance of student membership, and happenings in vocational education both state and nationwide. Officers will be elected and an advisor will be chosen. All members and potential members are urged to attend.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta is having a rush 7:00 Thursday Feb. 5th at Mendenhall multipurpose. All girls welcome.

MRC Equipment

Need to borrow a basketball, football, ping pong paddle, etc.? All you have to do is come to the MRC office in the lobby of Scott Dorm and trade your MRC Activity Card and ID for one of these items. Remember to check the schedule for when the office is open.

Alpha Gamma

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Chi Beta Phi will hold its next meeting in conjunction with the Pledge Dinner at the Bonanza Steak House on 264 by-pass. The date is February 11, and everyone is urged to attend if eligible.

Members who have paid their dues are invited to this free meal and those members who have not paid may pay their dues and receive this meal, also. Dues may be paid to Wayne Stephens before the 11th.

Geography

Geography Honor Society will have a meeting Tuesday Feb. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster B-102. The students from Costa Rica will conduct a program relating their customs and culture in contrast with that of the United States. All interested students and faculty are cordially invited.

MRC Study Hall

Need a quiet place to study? With the cooperation of Jones Cafeteria, The Mens Residence Council is sponsoring a quiet, supervised Study Hall in the rear basement of Jones Hall (Pirates Room). In response to numerous requests, the M.R.C. has extended its hours of operation in an effort to enable more students to take advantage of this service. The Study Hall will now be open Sunday night-6 p.m.-12 p.m., Monday and Tuesday night-8 p.m.-12 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday night-8 p.m.-1 a.m. Study Hall hours may be extended further during Final Exam week.

Phi Beta Lambda

There will be a Phi Beta Lambda dinner meeting Feb. 11, Wed. at 5:00 p.m. At Three Steers, mandatory meeting, coat and tie required. Three unexcused absences constitute expulsion. Cost will be \$3.30 per person.

Bab

The Bab, the forerunner of Baha'u'llah prepared the way for the new Teacher of this age. At our meeting this week the life of the Bab and the purpose of his mission will be discussed. Everyone is invited to attend Thursday evening at 7:30 pm in room 238 Mendenhall.

Joe Clancy

Would the author who used the pseudonym Joe Clancy get in touch with the Rebel Office. If your work is important to you, we expect to hear from you.

Dogs Available

The dogs available this week include a brown and white bird dog and a brown mixed breed. The people at Animal Control would again like to remind you that licenses for your pet, required, if you live within the city, are available at City Hall or at the Animal Shelter, located on 2nd Street, off Cemetery Road.

Lecture Committee

The Lecture Committee is now accepting applications for new members. Apply now at Mendenhall if you're interested in helping choose campus speakers.

Pub Board

There will be a Pub Board meeting this Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 247, Mendenhall. All interested persons are invited to attend. Screenings for the various editor positions will begin this week. Thank you for supporting publications.

Jimmy Carter

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working in the Jimmy Carter for president campaign on Thursday Feb. 5th at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center room 248. This meeting is to form a Students For Carter organization on the ECU Campus. All Interested People Are Invited!! For more information call 752-9870.

Newman Club

There will be a Newman Club meeting this Wednesday at 5 p.m., room 223 Mendenhall, following Catholic Mass. Dinner will be served and all interested persons are invited to attend.

SGA Symposia

All students interested in getting more academic speakers to E.C.U. should attend the SGA Symposia meeting Feb. 4 at 4:00 p.m. in room 238 Mendenhall Student Center.

Basic Ed. Grants

Application for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for the 1976-77 school year are now available at the Financial Aid Office. ALL undergraduate students applying for financial aid MUST apply for the grant.

Symposium

There will be a Campus Wide Symposium Committee meeting on Feb. 4th, at 4:00 in room 238 Mendenhall Student Center. The purpose of this committee is to appropriate funds to bring academic speakers to the ECU campus. All persons interested in bringing a speaker to the campus should submit their proposal, in writing, at this meeting.

FREE INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Place: Student Organization Booth

Dates: Jan. 26-Feb. 5
March 15-April 15
Mon, Wed, Thurs.
3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Hours: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

What to Bring:

1. This year's Tax Forms you received in the mail.
2. The Wage and Earnings Statement you received from your employer(s) (Form W-2).
3. The Interest Statements you received from your bank (Form 1099).
4. A copy of last year's tax return, if available.
5. Any other relevant information concerning your income and expenses.

This Program Offered

Free By The ECU
Accounting Society

Parks and Rec

The ECU Parks and Recreation Society will meet Wednesday Feb. 4th at 7:00 p.m., in Mendenhall Student Center, room 221. Alice Keene from the Greenville Recreation Department will have a slide show and talk about the special Olympics. Plans for a snow skiing trip in Feb. will be made. All members and interested persons please come.

