

Student money reduces debts

By DENNIS LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

Student fees are presently being used to reduce debts that have occurred due to campus expansion. The cost per student per quarter and the buildings are: Minges Coliseum-\$21; North Side of Ficklen Stadium-\$9; Lighting system at Ficklen-\$6; Wright Annex-\$12; and Mendenhall Student Center-\$24.

Student fees are being used to pay a debt that occurred when a bond referendum was passed to enable the construction of these buildings.

This year's students pay a total of \$72 per quarter for these buildings and Wright Annex is not used as a student

oriented facility. This \$72 is almost half of the day student tuition of \$161.00.

In a recent interview with Cliff Moore, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, he explained the reasons for using the student input mechanism for reducing the debt.

A revenue bond carries no obligation to be paid, it is up to the university to decide the best funding mechanism, but a bond is a primary way to provide a physical plant that could not otherwise be provided", said Moore.

The state will not appropriate money to athletics, dorms, or auxiliary segments of the university.

"We put all revenues into one

common fund, where \$75,000 goes into the debt service fund to service the bond issue on Wright Annex, the balance is used to reduce the Mendenhall debt and the leftover goes back into the debt service fund." The bond resolution that was passed for the construction of these new buildings states that we have to put \$75,000 per year into that debt."

Presently the Wright Annex is not being used for any student oriented programs or facilities, and the students fees continue to go into the payment of that bond debt, and other capital outlays.

"For one thing the student

See Student Fees, page 7.



CLIFFORD MOORE
Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs

SGA committee reviewing constitution

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The newly formed Constitution Review Committee of the Student Government Association is currently streamlining the SGA Constitution to make the SGA more representative of the students, according to Ricky Price, chairman.

"The committee is going over the Constitution section by section, streamlining it so it will make the SGA more efficient," said Price.



HANS INDORF
SGA Advisor

"We are in a researching process. The Constitution is being compared to constitutions of other schools. Hopefully, this will provide purposeful alternatives to the vaguely written constitution the SGA currently operates under."

The SGA Constitution is about eight
See SGA, page 7.

Coupon rip-off reported

By RICHARD DROGOS
Staff Writer

ECU students who have a Merchants' Gift Checkbook may be in for a few surprises.

As early as the week before Christmas a Greenville operation began selling coupon books in which various merchants offered free services such as meals, car repair and even free dry cleaning.

Several merchants who have coupons in the book are having second thoughts about the idea and, in some cases, are not honoring the coupons.

Greenville's Chamber of Commerce was contacted and Manager Harold Creech said, "We have no merchants' association as such. The coupon books are made up by some of the merchants in our town."

"We try to steer clear of these kinds of advertising ideas because you usually

end up with a lot of unhappy people. We had been contacted by the people who were in charge of the books and they assured us that the Chamber of Commerce would not be mentioned in any way.

"We want the people and students of Greenville to know that the Chamber of Commerce had nothing to do with the coupon books," said Creech.

Carl Kinlaw, manager of Tippy's Taco House is one merchant who is having second thoughts.

"When I was first approached by the people in charge of the books," said Kinlaw, "they made a verbal agreement with me that they would not sell the books for anything under \$19.95."

"I, along with other people have heard that the books are being offered for \$5.00 and less," said Kinlaw.

Responsible for the coupon books are William Owens, a photographer from
See Rip-off, page 12.

Joyner Library search hinders book thievery

By BOB WATSON
Staff Writer

Students leaving ECU's Joyner library must undergo a minor search before they are allowed to leave the building. Briefcases and back-packs are opened and their contents examined. Books carried under the students' arm are also examined.

The object of this search is to be sure that any library books that the student is carrying out of the building have been properly checked out. This check out search system is the only way that the library presently has of insuring against the loss of books through either theft or the forgetfulness of students in checking them out.

Many libraries such as N.C. State University; and Duke University; employ elaborate electronic systems to detect unchecked books. Ms. Dorothy Brockmann, circulation librarian at Joyner library, is in charge of keeping the loss of books at a minimum. She said that she has considered the use of such a system.

"We've had a corporation man here recently. He gave us a proposal which we are considering. At the time he spoke with us he said 3M is going to install a system at N.C. State," said Brockmann.

Since that time a system has been installed at N.C. State, Brockmann said concerning that system, "One of our people was up there and reported some of the 'bugs' in the system to us."

The system used at N.C. State is similar to the one proposed for installation at ECU, the systems are made by the 3M corporation.

The system works on a magnetic principle. Small metal strips are placed in the books. When the books are checked out these metal strips undergo a

desensitizing process. If books are not checked out the strips which have not been desensitized set off an alarm.

The "bugs" in the system are that certain metal notebook bindings and ball-point pens often cause the alarm to go off. "We have decided to wait and see whether or not they are able to 'de-bug' the system," said Brockmann.

Brockmann also indicated another reason for waiting to install a system of this type at ECU. "We wouldn't consider doing anything until the whole complex

is finished," said Brockmann.

Presently the renovations being made on the old part of Joyner would make the system useless due to the doors on the part of the building being always open for the construction workers.

The system which has been proposed for use at Joyner costs \$22,595. Brockmann pointed out that if the system were to be installed in the library it would be leased. The leasing cost is \$332.00 per month.

The present search system costs the library \$2.20 an hour, the hourly wage of the student assistant at the exit.

Presently Joyner library will continue to use the search method to hold down theft.

"We know that students probably don't make the best checkers. They don't go for the role of policemen, but they are located in front of the check out desk so we can watch them," said Brockmann.

"I don't think that stealing is a big problem on this campus, a lot of people simply forget to check out their books. But in an academic library you can't do without something."

The exact number of books that are lost each year from the library is unknown. "To know that we'd have to take a complete inventory. We haven't done that in years," Brockmann said.



JOYNER LIBRARY - Students leaving Joyner Library must undergo a minor search. The object of the search is to insure books are checked out properly.

Editorials/Commentary

Student apathy great

Applications for editorships of the three main campus publications are in. And, a grand total of six students bothered to apply for the three posts.

Three students bothered to apply for one of the editorships while two other students offered their services to another publication and only one student applied for one of the editorships.

In light of the fact that there are over 11,000 students on campus who could have applied for the jobs, the number of applicants is a disappointment to say the least. We are not talking about the quality of those who applied, for they may be the best around.

What is so disappointing is the fact that out of 11,000 plus only six took the time to apply.

This lack of student interest is not unique to the publications. The student government has the same problem.

There is usually a high turnover rate in the legislature with some spots in certain dorms staying open for weeks. You would think that students would be standing in line for a chance to serve in the student government, or on a publication, for a chance to make some positive contribution to student affairs.

Well, think again. Actually the hardest thing on campus is to find someone willing to do a little work for a student organization.

In the case of the student government you might present the argument that students are asked to work for no wages.

So, maybe we should not expect the students to put out without some cash incentive.

But, in the case of the student newspaper, money can't be the factor. Every staff member of the paper is paid.

Since this is such a capitalistic society - I think you could say we are money oriented - you would expect that the lure of cash would bring out students.

Well, think again. Even the offer of money, long green, does little to attract students to work for any of the publications.

On this same line a bill came up in the legislature not long ago that some thought was the answer to student voter apathy. The bill would have extended the voting day limit from one day to two days.

But, SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt vetoed the bill. Honeycutt contended in his veto that extending the voting day limit was not the answer to voter apathy. And, while he did not mention it, Honeycutt also realized that it would be twice as hard to get poll watchers for an election that would last two days instead of one.

We will agree with the SGA President, extending the voting period is not the answer. But we can't agree with his answer to the solution. Honeycutt contended that the problem is "that voters just don't know who the candidates are or what is at issue".

No doubt everybody in the U.S. knew four years ago who the candidates running for president were and what the issues were. In fact there was as much contrast in McGovern and Nixon as could be found. Yet, less than 50 percent of the eligible voters turned out to vote.

For sure, appealing to one's sense of duty to the school and students does not attract more people into SGA. Nor does the offer of cash attract students to work on the publications.

Honestly, we have about given up trying to find out what will really light a fire under students.

"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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Advertising Manager--Mike Thompson
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Thomas Jefferson

Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year.

Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367, 758-6309

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non students.



Private audit not needed

In a close vote last Monday, the legislature turned back a bill that would have allowed \$300 for a private audit of the SGA books. For the SGA to have to pay \$300 for an outside audit is ridiculous to say the least.

With an SGA Treasurer who has access to an expert financial advisor and also the state auditor who works on campus, it is a waste of \$300 of the students' money to take the financial books to an outside auditor to verify the totals.

We can see how such a bill could gain support - in view of the large error that was made in the monthly tabulations in December - an error that left the legislature thinking for a month or so that they had only \$15,000 in cash on hand when actually they had something close to \$115,000. We can understand how you might lose a little confidence in those preparing the financial statements and worse yet - in those "experts" who are supposed to be reviewing the statements.

But, the answer is not spending \$300 on an outside audit. The problem is to get the SGA Treasurer to work closer with his advisors and with the legislature, most notably the SGA Appropriations Committee. Working together is sure a lot cheaper than spending \$300.

Soap opera bites dust

And, the Fountainhead award for "gutless programming on TV" goes to WNCT Channel 9 this week. That is the channel that brought the Norman Lear satire soap-opera, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," and then cancelled it after a week and a half on the air.

The show was canned because of many complaints from viewers who were offended by the nature of the show. Or, at least that is the answer that a secretary will tell you if you call the station and ask why the show was cancelled.

In case you did not catch the show which was aired at 4 p.m. daily, it dealt with a lot of offensive subjects. A family down the street from Mary Hartman was murdered. Then Mary was contemplating an affair while her grandfather was the local "flasher".

The show was nothing but a reprint of what you read on the front page of the average daily paper.

But, according to WNCT, the show was offensive.

You can however, if you missed Mary Hartman, see identically the same thing, murder, sex, etc., earlier in the afternoon on the "straight" soap operas. In fact, they are usually a little "juicier" than Mary Hartman.

Obviously what is offensive at 4 p.m. is not offensive at 1 p.m.

The Forum

Says car was not illegally parked

Student explains position in bus incident

To Fountainhead:

The mishap involving my automobile and the SGA transit bus was reported in the Tuesday, Feb. 3, issue of the Fountainhead. I would like to reply to some statements made by Greg Davis, the SGA Transportation Director.

Mr. Davis stated: "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. 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. I feel it would be unfair to other students if Aman was given full restitution for the slight damage on his car."

Mr. Davis stated that I was illegally parked at the time of the accident. This is simply not true. As proof that I was legally parked, may I offer the fact that on the day of the accident, my automobile remained in the same spot until late in the afternoon and at no time was an attempt made by Davis or anyone else to reach a law enforcement officer to confirm his allegation. There was only the note left on my windshield by the bus driver stating that he had accidentally damaged my car and that "satisfaction was mine" if I would contact Mr. Davis at the SGA Transportation Office.

It was also stated by Mr. Davis that the value of my car was so low that it did not justify the cost of repairs. In a telephone conversation with the office of the Insurance Commissioner of North Carolina, I was told that, according to law, the value of my car would be of NO circumstance whatsoever in this matter; in such cases, the insurance company of the party who inflicted the damage will provide full restitution to the party who suffered the damage. As is the case with many full-time students, I am unable to afford an automobile which, in Davis'

view, would be "worthy" of being repaired.

I was appalled when I read that Mr. Davis had stated that I was trying to rip-off other students. The fact is, as so stated in the Fountainhead article, I refused \$50.00 of students' money which Davis offered me as restitution. (The damage totaled \$139.00.) Instead (and since the beginning of this entire affair) I have sought, apparently in vain, to have Mr. Davis and/or Mr. Honeycutt, President of the SGA, refer this matter to the SGA's insurance company so that it could be handled through proper channels. For what other reason, tell me, would the SGA carry liability insurance except to handle just such a situation as this?

What I have asked is simple: 1) that my car be returned to its original condition, no more and no less; and, 2) that the only fair way for this to be done is to have the matter referred to the SGA's insurance company.

Though I am weary of this whole proceeding I will continue to seek a fair resolve of this matter because I do not believe that the obvious incompetence of Davis and Honeycutt should be rewarded by my acceptance of their unfair and arbitrary offer of students money.

Sincerely,
David E. Aman

Aman position on accident gets support

To Fountainhead:

I was very disturbed upon reading the article about the SGA bus accident. I can't believe the SGA students would cause such a hassle for a fellow student.

I believe Davis and Honeycutt should put themselves in David Aman's place. I must say that if it were my car I would expect complete restitution and I'm sure Davis and Honeycutt would do the same.

As for the fact that the car was illegally parked, the bus driver should have called the police for an on the spot investigation. I imagine there is not much that can be done about it now in that respect.

The car being a '64 model does not give reason for not making restitution.

Whether '64, '39, or '75, restitution should be made. I pay my fees and I feel that Aman should be paid. I do not by any means feel that Aman is taking advantage of the SGA but the other way around.

If the SGA is not satisfied with the figures Aman produced, they should go out and get some of their own. I'm sure if the SGA can find a cheaper bid Aman would be more than happy to let the SGA take care of it.

I must conclude by admitting that I do not know Aman and that I have written out of concern for a fellow student.

Respectfully,
Julian W. Johnson, Jr.

SGA should pay for accident

To Fountainhead:

In this letter I am not going to say that the SGA bus was being driven unsafely or David Aman's car was correctly parked, but I think it should be the responsibility of the SGA to reimburse Mr. Aman. Since the car was apparently sitting still it shouldn't have taken too much effort to miss it.

If Greg Davis couldn't believe the two estimates, he should have called the people who estimated the cost to confirm them, or sent Mr. Aman to someone whose credibility was unquestionable.

I feel that, in this case, the SGA is not accepting its full responsibility, and should stand behind what they led Mr. Aman to believe. In the future maybe they should be more careful about what they tell people.

Sincerely,
David F. Voiles



Before changing newspaper name

Paper should consider purpose

To Fountainhead:

Before you change your name I feel you must evaluate your purpose. The Fountainhead for most accounts is above average journalism and layout. Yet it is sad that the Jan. 29 issue front page resembled the National Enquirer, with its bold banner headlines and big unnecessary photo; "Assault Attempt Made in Jenkins Fine Arts Center" and the redundant picture caption, "This building was the scene..." etc. and then we find out that the assault report was based on the account that "the assailant supposedly approached the art student, grabbed her arm, she knocked it away and fled."

Student likes name

To Fountainhead:

It seems a shame to consider changing the well-established name of our campus newspaper as the reason given for the considered change really makes no sense. Has anyone considered the meaning of the word fountainhead? According to Webster, a fountainhead is "a principal source". The Fountainhead is the students' principal source of information on campus, so why change the name? The name is established on campus as well as in Greenville. A simple change of location seems to be a poor excuse for changing the very appropriate name of our campus publication.

Sincerely,
Becky Bradshaw

I have two points:

1.) The incident was blown out of proportion in its front page presentation to readers. The presentation seemed to rely on shock value and its scale to attract attention to the paper.

I am not saying that such incidents should not be reported and displayed for the students and public to be warned and for necessary precautions to be taken. Nor do I mean to be insensitive or underplay the impact the terrible incident probably had on the victim.

2.) My main point is this: The readers of Fountainhead, upon viewing the cover, could be getting a very limited picture of the Art Department of ECU (which is considered one of the best in the country). This is the biggest coverage the building has ever had. Front page even!!

Why don't you assign a reporter to investigate Jenkins (and Rawl) for its real, human substance? Why not develop a whole issue with photos, (that are in context), interviews and facts for those who may not think that the building is full of strange, dark, shadowy figures and zombie Van Goghs who work all night?

The truth may not be as dynamic or as immediately effecting to read as an assault story, but there is, on this campus, a high concentration of positive energy "hidden" away in that weird new catacomb, that is basically too busy and involved to toot its own horns (like many others here).

The Fountainhead exists of the students, by the students and for the students, citizens of this culturally rich density of life; a "universe-city", and the focus of the newspaper should PRIMARILY explore the progressive

developments here in our microcosm. (Also for example, campus film articles and previews are more important than reviews of movies at local theaters.)

A graduate student art major, this is my sixth year at ECU and as always, I sense a unity; hear a heartbeat vaguely in the distance - but don't see it manifested. Let's pull up the shade and let some light, as well as darkness, in. The light is there (and what are we here for anyway?)

With purpose
and sincerity,
Brent Funderburk

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.

Student funds pick up Mendenhall programming tab

By BOB WATSON
Staff Writer

Each quarter fifty cents of each student's fees go into Budget 100, the student center programming budget. This year that budget totals \$45,650.

The budget is developed and administered by the student center staff. S. Rudolph Alexander, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, is the head of the staff.

Money from this budget is used in several different ways. \$3,400 of it is appropriated for staff travel. \$20,000 is appropriated for equipment purchases. \$2,250 goes for printing items such as brochures. Portions of the money also go for craft shows, receptions such as the one which was held when the new union opened, the making of student I.D.'s, periodicals for the union and insurance for the machines in the building.

Nine thousand dollars of this money is allocated for student programming. Concerts such as the Duke Ellington Orchestra and the Mack Frampton Triumvirate have been presented with these funds.



S. RUDOLPH ALEXANDER
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

"We use the money to supplement what the students do. We feel that total programming should serve the university," said Alexander concerning the budget.

"These are student funds being spent without student consent," Alexander said.

"We have not booked anything that the union committees would object to having money spent for," said Alexander.

"We are not using this money to program for the public. We're using it to program for those students whose interests fall between committees," Alexander added.

Alexander explained that often an offer will come through which needs quick action. An example of this is the Duke Ellington Orchestra offer which came through last year. He said that the offer needed prompt attention or someone else would take it.

"We took the act and I called the special concerts committee to see if they wanted it. They didn't want it so we put it on. This money is used for this sort of thing and to fill the void we feel is left in student programming."

He pointed out that in the future these funds would be used to present Maynard Ferguson, the Count Basie band and the Chinese acrobats of Taiwan.

"We have lost money on the past two concerts we have presented," he said. "But any receipts would be put back into the budget."

Other things which have been provided through this budget are the completion of the art gallery in Mendenhall and the purchasing of equipment for the craft center which is expected to open soon. The money for these things came from the equipment purchasing area of the budget.

Although this budget is developed



MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER - Every quarter, fifty cents out of each individual student's fees go into Budget 100. This year's Budget 100 totals \$45,650. This money is used for programming in Mendenhall. The budget is administered by Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, S. Rudolph Alexander.

and administered by the student center staff it must be approved by the Dean of Student Affairs and by the Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs.

"This is a departmental budget and is on the same basis as the athletic budget," Alexander said.

He also pointed out that this year's budget is much larger than it normally would be because of surpluses built up during the past few years. "In the future the budget should be around \$15,000 or \$20,000."

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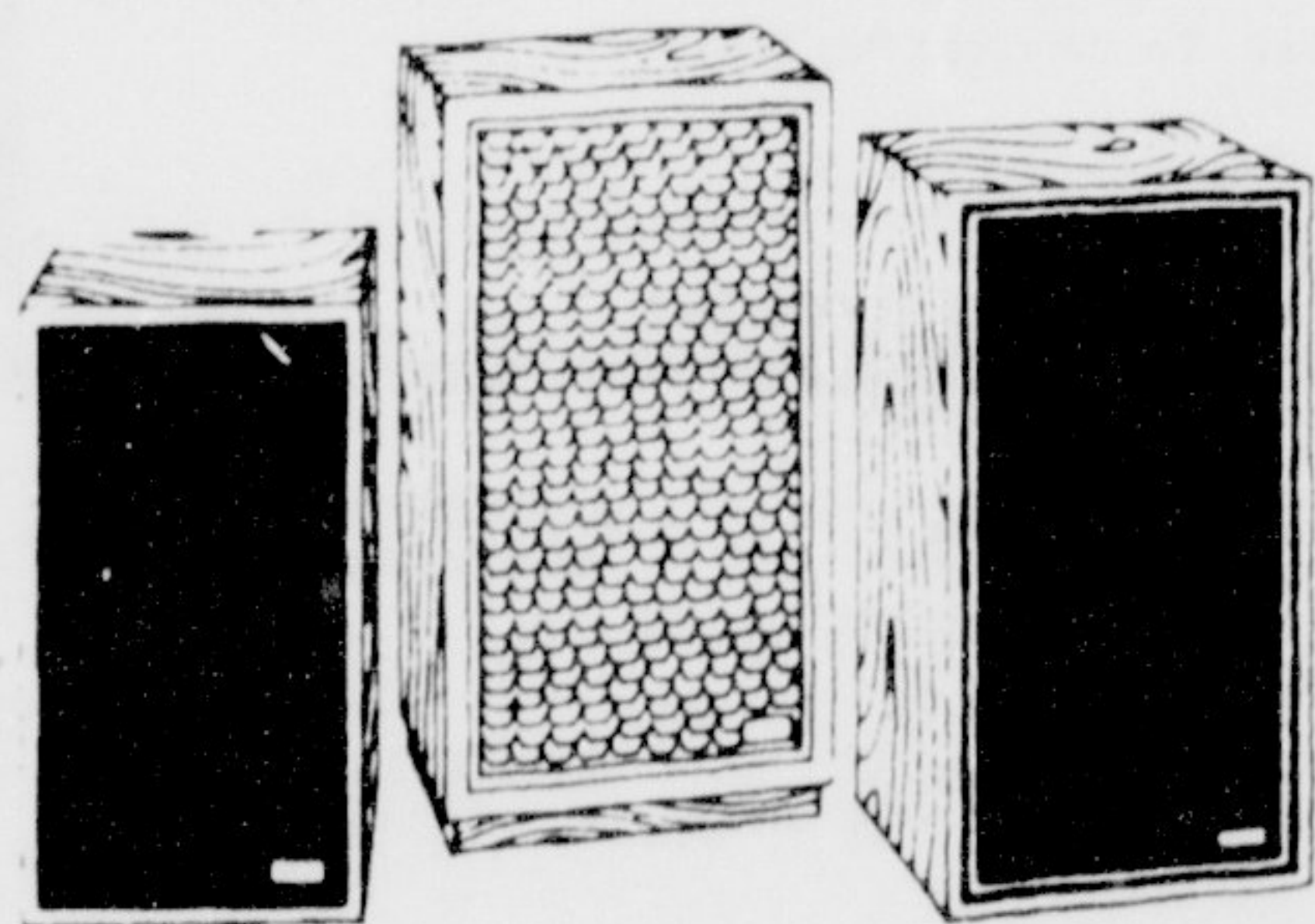
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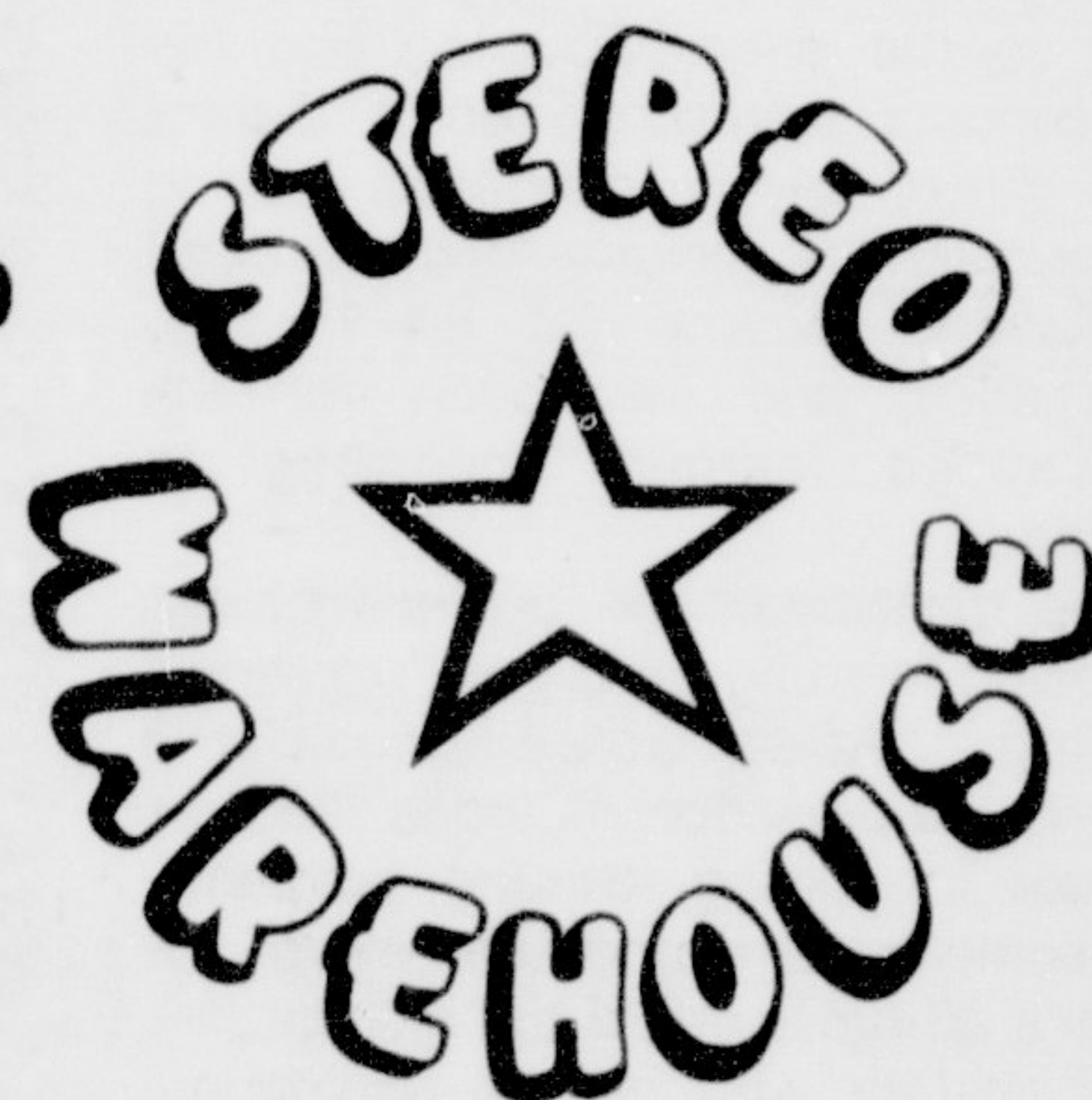


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General Assistance humanizes local teaching methods

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

"Humanizing education - that's our business," Clinton R. Downing, director of the East Carolina General Assistance Center (GAC), said proudly.

"The General Assistance Center originated in 1966 to assist local school districts in alienating problems arising out of school desegregation.

"Now, for the most part, North Carolina school districts are desegregated. Therefore we have shifted our emphasis to the improvement of instruction for all students in the desegregated schools."

Downing is a former vocational education teacher, and a former principal. He also served as a consultant in federal programs in the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction before coming to ECU.

He refers to the GAC's activities as humanizing education.

"The overall purpose of the center is to humanize education," stated Downing. "We try to help school systems improve their curriculum to fit the need of individual students in their school. This enables each child to be taught on his level of ability.

"If we can get the teachers to change their attitudes toward students, then we can get a program geared to his need."

The services of the center are only to advise, they are not regulatory, said Downing.

To receive assistance from the center, which is free, a school official notifies the GAC of its school's need. GAC staff members then go to the school and assist the official in writing a brief proposal.

"Based on the written proposal, the GAC decides if the school's need falls within the mission of the center," said Downing. "If the proposal is acceptable, a plan for the school's activities is made."

Being the only General Assistance Center in the state, Downing and his staff conduct workshops on a district basis. Areas of concentration during these workshops include "individualized instruction, reading (at all levels), mathematics, and instruction for the handicapped learner, according to Downing.

"The mission of the center includes diagnosing learning problems," remarked Downing. "After we diagnose the problem, we prescribe methods teachers may use in solving learning problems. This sometimes means improving the teacher's attitude toward the student.

"In dealing with mental retardation, we have to get the teacher to understand the disability of the child.

"Relative to this aspect of learning, we also try to improve the human relations between the students and teachers. Before telling a teacher how to teach, we sometimes have to give the teacher a lesson on interpersonal communication. This way, the teacher can at least communicate with the student."

To accomplish its humanizing function, GAC staff members sometimes work inside school classrooms. Although its activities are restricted to assisting public schools, the center itself is located on a university campus.

"The GAC was placed on a university campus because through a university's various departments, expertise is available in all areas of concern," said Downing. "The professors work with the center to help solve some of the problems that confront the center.

"It's a beautiful relationship working with our consultants. Besides our ECU consultants, we have 64 other consultants representing major universities and colleges throughout the United States.

"Last year we did so well, the U.S. Office of Education doubled our allocation," said Downing. "Now we have twice the staff we had last year."

Already this year, the GAC has served 52 of North Carolina's 148 school systems. Their goal is to serve a minimum of 96.



CLINTON R. DOWNING
GAC DIRECTOR

The General Assistance Center is in the department of Administration and Supervision in the School of Education. Dr. Douglas Jones is the dean of that School of Education.

"The center has a staff of 10 professionals, and three support members," according to Downing. "We seek a multi-racial staff in order to have people who are able to relate to all our clients. Whether the problems are related to Black, Indian, or White ethnic groups, we attempt to have a staff which is able to deal with desegregation problems on a first hand basis.

"We also seek to balance our staff on the basis of sex. This helps assure our clients that the center will be able to relate to the female experience. The GAC staff is also prepared to assist school systems in understanding Title IX of the Civil Rights, and how it relates to education."

The most requested service of the center is curriculum revision and implementation, according to Downing.

"Solving curriculum problems includes making the teachers aware of how the curriculum can be made better for all students, minorities in particular," said Downing. "We feel that when we help the minority, we are helping the majority also."

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SGA postponement saves Ebony Herald

Contrary to a recent ad, Fountainhead will not have a minority affairs editor, it was announced during the Feb. 3, meeting of the Publications Board.

The position would have been created if a recent bill to the SGA legislature had been passed. The bill, which asked that all Ebony Herald Funds revert back to the treasury, was postponed in the SGA Appropriations Committee, Thursday, Jan. 29. Therefore, the bill has not yet come before the legislature for a vote.

In postponing the bill, the Appropriations Committee agreed to allow the Herald to continue publishing.

During the meeting, the Legislative members of the Special Ad Hoc Committee to investigate the various ways of financing University media

announced their candidates. Tommy Thomason, Ray Hudson and Katie Kennedy were those appointed.

The Pub Board feels that this is a committee biased in favor of the Board since two of the three members of the committee are on the Board.

The Board discussed the lighting problem at the publications building. The problem is obvious, but there is no money to do anything about it.

Students from the Interior Design Department conducted a survey. The SGA Executive branch was contacted before the survey, however, and said no money is available. No further action has been taken.

Changing the name of the Fountainhead was also discussed. "The reference

to a 'majority of the staff' in the Pub Board by-laws is ambiguous. Does this mean a majority of the editorial staff or the staff in general," Mike Taylor, Fountainhead editor, said.

"Some of the general staff said they were in favor of a name change," Phil Arrington, Pub Board Vice-Chairperson, said.

Re-writing the by-laws will be considered to resolve this problem. The by-laws changes before the Legislature have been re-written as to eliminate the need of a student referendum to change the name of a publication. This problem will be discussed in future meetings.

Screenings for next year's editors have been set up for February 10. Applicants were asked to bring seven

copies of a resume and cover letter for the Board to view.

The cover letter would include why the applicant wants the position and what they were going to do if selected. It would also include any changes in the operations manual. Applicants were also asked to bring any samples of their work.

The Board passed a motion to accept Russell Pogue as photographer until the end of May. He will be paid \$60 a month. The previous salary was \$200 per month.

"There were 10 applicants for photographer," said Mike Taylor. Five were screened out before Mr. Pogue was selected.

The Board approved a motion to accept the photographer section and include this in the by-law changes for the Legislature.

SGA

Continued from page 1.

years old. It is outdated because of its inability to "change with the times," according to Hans Indorf, SGA advisor.

"The present SGA Constitution is geared for a small body of legislators," said Indorf. When the Constitution was written ECU was a much smaller school. The SGA legislature was smaller because it represented a smaller student body.

"Like any constitution, the content has to change with the people, and the attitudes of the students."

STUDENT FEES

Continued from page 1.

Counseling Center is in Wright Annex and it is either a matter of leaving the building vacant or using it," said Moore. "The same holds true for student fees being used to reduce the debt on South Cafeteria, where the Pub Board is the primary user.

"I feel there are several methods to obtain a goal, and you have to consider all possibilities to reach that goal. "The university feels that the combination of tax payers' and students' fees is the best mechanism we know of to partially finance the physical plant."

"When both the tax payers and the students assume the financial responsibility, then it is easier to utilize all available space, and ECU has the highest space utilization rate of its facilities of any of the 16 state supported higher educational institutions in N.C."

Robert Ussery, director of Institutional Research, explained how ECU came

"The objective of the whole process is to make the SGA more representative and more effective. To do this, the committee must make the system more attractive so that participation in elections will increase."

In an attempt to encourage student participation in elections, Indorf suggested that some elective cabinet positions might become appointive positions in the new constitution.

"Cabinet offices such as Treasurer, Attorney General, and even Vice President should be looked upon as appointive positions," said Indorf. "In

about achieving such a constant rate of space utilization. "We report the utilization of space to the state, they compute the given statistics, and then they provide the information to the 16 members of the university system," said Ussery.

"For the past five years ECU has had the best utilization of academic space, which includes classrooms, labs, and libraries, of any other institution of higher education. "Excluded from this utilization computation is dorm space, and administrative space."

"When a new program is implemented, for example the Med. School, and space is needed for the program, instead of petitioning the state for extra money, we can simply utilize existing space on campus and make structural changes."

"I feel our space utilization record is just another example where ECU is a good steward to the state of N.C. in taking care of the tax payers property."

SGA president Jimmy Honeycutt refused to comment on the student input system due to lack of information on the subject.

elections you get the most popular person, however, through appointments you get the best qualified person."

Other possible changes in the constitution include establishing a bicameral legislature, according to Indorf.

"The committee could establish a two house legislature with the Upper House representing the entire institution (including all the organizations on campus)," said Indorf. "The Upper House would be composed of the presidents from all of the major student organizations on campus."

"Theoretically, in this type of legislature, the SGA would represent all the students, and all campus organizations will be cooperating in a practical



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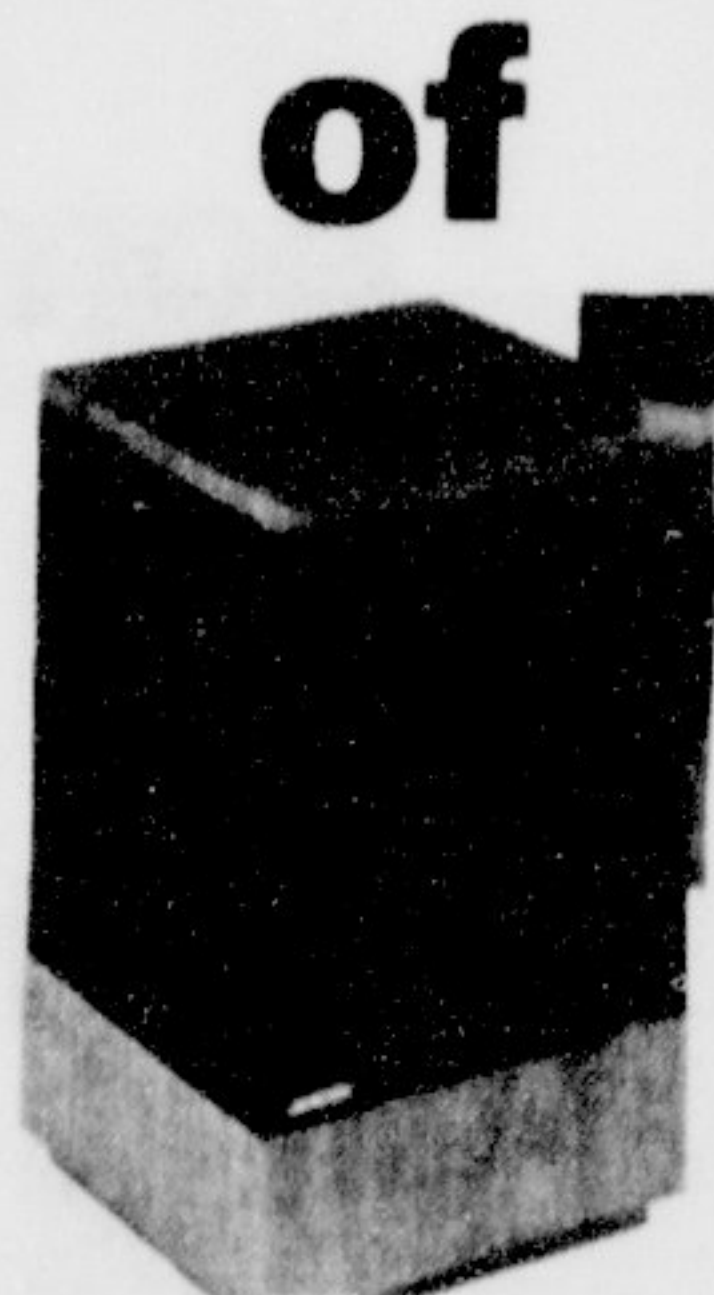
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FEATURES

Would you believe...

Love and marriage, television style

By PAT COYLE
Features Editor

The theme of love and marriage has been a fundamental foundation of art through the ages, and television is no exception.

Perhaps the culmination of t.v.'s treatment of the institution of marriage came Sunday night at 8:00, when history was made, as Sonny and Cher were reunited as a team.

I'll admit that I was glad to see the pair perform together again; anyone who saw them perform alone can see that their talents depend on each other.

The only drawback for me was my difficulty in finding the attitude I, as a viewer, should have.

It didn't help when Cher sang "Breaking Up is Hard to Do." The song definitely brought a tear to my throat and a lump to my eye, or whatever.

My mind wandered, and I began to consider what might happen next to the pair extraordinaire.

If Sonny and Cher don't regain their old level of success, maybe they'll call in Gregg Allman to help them out.

Then, when Cher gives birth to Allman's child, the group can walk out with Chastity and baby Allman in tow.

Maybe they could call in Liz and Dick, and draw upon the Burtons' experiences as a means of dealing with marital confusion.

Perhaps Cher could dump Gregg, steal Kris Kristofferson from Rita Coolidge. Sonny could comfort Rita, and the four of them could star in the Sonny, Cher, Kris and Rita show.

There is one more possibility, of course. Sonny and Cher could remarry. But that would spoil all of the fun.

As it is, we have a real-life soap opera, Hollywood style.

AND SPEAKING OF SOAPS...

Anxious soap opera lovers can tune in every weekday at 1:00 to the soap to end all soaps, "The Young and the Breastless," also known as a "Tale of Two Biddies."

The biddies, or main female characters are Jennifer Oops and Lizard Faster.

Jennifer is married to Stewed Oops. They have three and a half lovely daughters; Lipsey, Beggy, Kiss and the half-daughter, Gorey.

The Oops family also includes Lipsey's husband; Brat Helliot, and Kiss's spouse, Dr. Snooper Faster.

Snooper is the eldest son of Lizard and Ill Faster. The other Fasters include Grag, a young lawyer, and Pill, their luscious but dumb daughter.

Basically, "The Young and the Breastless" is just a story of two average families living in the average town of Genocide City.

Dedicated fans sweat out such average situations as rape, incest, infidelity, poverty, alcoholism, obesity, and, oh yes, breast cancer (why do you think they call it "The Young and the Breastless"?)

Another big character in the show is the infamous Grate Cancer; alcoholic, nymphomaniac, bitch, and adoptive mother to Pill's baby, little Skill, son to the late Bill Skill Cancer, (you guessed it) Grate's husband.

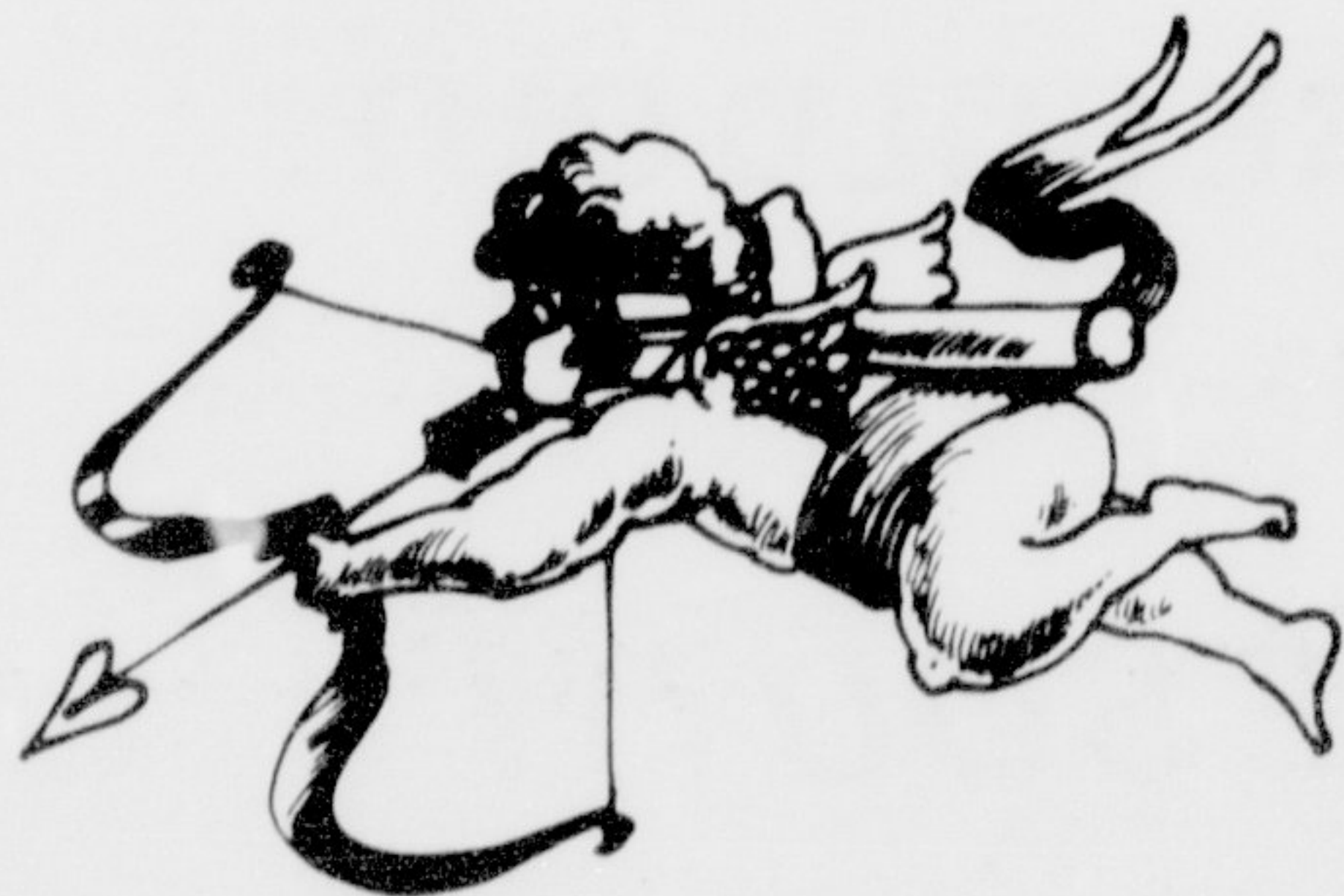
It would be wrong to accuse the "Young and the Breastless" of being dull. Granted, incest and such are pretty commonplace, but where else can you count on having at least one character burst out in song during each episode?

At first, it was Lipsey who did most of the singing. But then she married Brat, and her half-sister, Gorey, slammed her fingers in the door. She now can no longer drown her voice out with the piano, and besides, Brat told her his taste leans more towards Janis Joplin.

The musical welfare of the show is now in the hands of Genocide City's resident Jesus freak, Brock Alcon, Grate Cancer's son by her first husband.

The movie magazines are saying that Brock will be leaving the show soon. It seems he and Anita Bryant are running off to Salt Lake City, where they will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. (Goodbye Orange Bird.)

Anyway, things are hopping in Genocide City. You might wonder how I know so much about the Oops and the Fasters. Well...I never have much to do weekdays at 1:00...



MRC program shows Costa Rica's assets

By MARTY CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

Recently a group of ECU students congregated in the television room of Jones dorm. Were they members of the mafia planning an attack on the Geography department? No, they were students with a love for or an interest in the country of Costa Rica.

Unfortunately, not enough students are aware of the Costa Rica program existing at ECU. The presentation last Wednesday, sponsored by the Men's Residence Council, was an effort to spark some interest in this area.

Geography professor Vernon Smith held a slide presentation and a short question-answer period, during which the audience learned that Costa Rica is located in Central America between Honduras and Panama.

The country, the size of West Virginia, has many assets. The landscape and climate are highly diversified. It has acquired the reputation of having "eternal spring".

The Costan Rican Program here is relatively new, having begun only two summers ago. It is set up on an exchange basis.

In the beginning, the program, operated by the Geography department, was set up to consist of several one-month trips.

In the summer of 1974, Dr. Don Steila accompanied fifteen students to the area, to study and do field work.

The program, which is affiliated with the Universidad Nacional in Heredia, enabled these students to receive college credit.

Program officials later decided to set up a two-semester program, equivalent to three quarters at ECU. In March of 1975, sixteen students made their way to Heredia. During their stay which ended in June, the students studied with ECU professors and received grades as well as quality points.

In July of 1975, another group arrived in Costa Rica accompanied by Smith, the field director of the program, and John E. Satterfield, Jr. of the Art department. They held classes in geography, art and Spanish.

In addition to establishing rapport with the Costa Rican people, the group participated in field trips such as visiting various volcanoes, ports on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and train rides to banana and sugar cane plantations.

The department is now recruiting

people for another trip scheduled for early in March. A minimum of fifteen people is necessary.

One professor from ECU will go with the group. Several professors from the Universidad Nacional will be employed to teach, in English, biology and political science. All courses will be taught through Costa Rican viewpoint, such as, Costa Rican politics and vegetation of the area.

Last year students who were able to understand Spanish were allowed to audit courses at the Universidad.

Students interested in participating in this program will be required to pay ECU tuition in order to receive credit. In addition to this, a program fee of \$350.00 which includes field trips, expenses of ECU professors and maintenance of program.

Since the Universidad is so small, consisting of about nine thousand students, with no dorm facilities, the students live in private homes and pay a fee of between \$70 and \$80 a month. This includes meals, room and board, and laundry.

"Besides this being a pleasant experience because of good family relationships, it is an excellent way to learn Spanish quickly," says Dr. R.E. Cramer, program director.

Anyone having an interest in participating should contact either Dr. R.E. Cramer, or Mr. Vernon Smith no later than mid-February. This is necessary because of the time factor involved. Departure is set for early March. Passports, vaccinations, etc., must be obtained before leaving.

A \$50 deposit must be paid. This is applicable to the fee, but will be refunded if one is unable to attend.

The Costa Rican program is relatively inexpensive and is the only overseas program in operation at ECU. Past programs were done away with because of the great expense involved.

Why go all the way to Costa Rica to study under ECU professors? Answer, experience. All the opportunities of enrichment and learning that come from "being there" could never be duplicated in a textbook.

According to Dr. Cramer: "The trouble with people from Eastern North Carolina is they are too provincial. This program is a great opportunity to see and learn about culture."

Dr. Cramer summed up the entire idea behind the Costa Rican program by saying: "The only way to know about the world is to experience it first hand."

Some people still think
we don't exist.
Little do they know
WECU

FEATURES

Language dept. visits Atlantic Beach

The Atlantic Beach Ramada Inn was injected with a dose of international culture in January as foreign language students and professors held a retreat.

The retreat, which was the foreign language department's first, was planned as a means of attaining student-faculty rapport, and as a sounding board for both groups' ideas on changes and improvements needed in the department.

The SGA-sponsored trip started at 8:30 a.m., as approximately 25 people boarded the SGA bus.

The group settled in at the hotel by noon, and proceeded to a series of three group sessions.

Sessions focused on several questions dealing with various facets of foreign language education.

Meetings continued Sunday morning, culminating with recorders' reports made to the entire group early Sunday afternoon.

Emphasis of oral skills seemed to be a common interest among the groups, according to recorder Karel Keefer.

"In keeping with the need for speaking skills, the groups have expressed a desire for more conversation courses, and for more spontaneity in these courses," she said.

Keefer also noted information on career opportunities, and study abroad as

points of interest among the students.

Muriel Bui continued the recorders' report, emphasizing the need to recruit students into the department, both as majors and minors.

"We should encourage other departments to maintain their foreign language requirements," she said.

Other ideas emphasized during the retreat were the necessity of more publicity for departmental activities, student contact with prospective foreign language majors, and the possibility of the initiation of a co-op type program with foreign companies.

As the trip ended, faculty members commented on the students, in addition to the proposals presented.

"I was very impressed with both the seriousness of purpose and the caliber of our students," said Spanish professor Nancy Mayberry.

"The retreat was infinitely more successful than I had anticipated," said Carolyn Bolt, a German professor.

"We should comb through the recorders' reports for concrete improvements that can be made," said Thomas Williams, a French professor.

"There are still confusions that can be cleared up with more retreats of this nature," he said.

By PAT COYLE



RETREAT-Group interaction characterized the foreign language department retreat.

Raindrops fall on ECU heads

By PATTI JONES

It is an accepted fact in Greenville, that RAIN is a definite part of one's life. After living here for three years, I am able to recognize certain phenomena that occur after we've been blessed with precipitation for about four days. See if you are aware of any of these:

You know it's been raining too much when...

...they hire life guards to partol the trouble spots on campus (like between the library and the infirmary and around Mendenhall!!)

...on your way to class you see half a dozen squirrels in row boats!

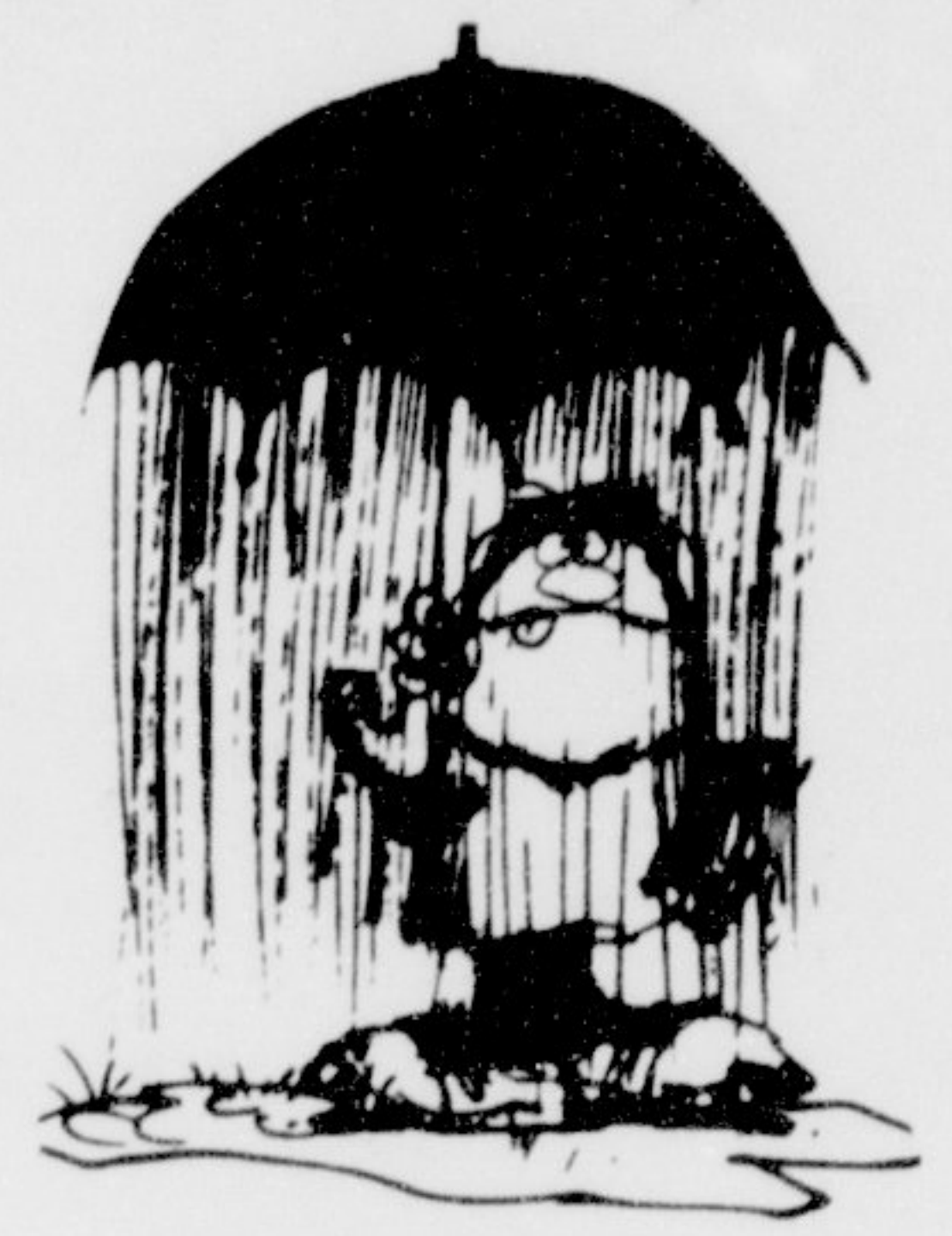
...motorcycle and bicycle owners install outboard motors.

...each dorm has a mandatory hall meeting for a program on Water Safety, emphasizing life saving techniques and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

...an old bearded sage begins building a mammoth barge and making several long-distance phone calls to surrounding zoos making inquiries on possible animal pairing.

...when H.L. Hodges runs a sale on life preservers and oars.

...Garrett dorm has a pool party - in



their basement!

...the SGA decides to abandon its bus service, and purchases a ferry.

...mail delivery is once again dependent upon nature. Historically, ponies were used and now trout have become very adept mail carriers. (Sorry Charlie!)

...the fraternities stage a contest to see who can claim the most dry land holdings. On the way to class you may see a proud KA triumphantly plant the Rebel flag on a dry patch of ground while shouting, "I hereby claim this island in the name of the loyal order of the Kappa Alphas and in behalf of all of my 'Southern brothers!'" (All carried out in a genteel manner, of course! Yes Suh!!)

...the Greenville town council contracts a hundred brick masons to construct a dike along both shores of the Tar River.

If you witness any three or more of the above, you can feel confident that it has rained too much. Since we can't do anything about the rain, my advice to you is to go up to the tenth floor of one of the girls' dorms, and shout from the window as loud as you can, "Greenville... DRY UP!!" Granted, it won't stop the rain, but you'll feel a helluva lot better for having done it!!

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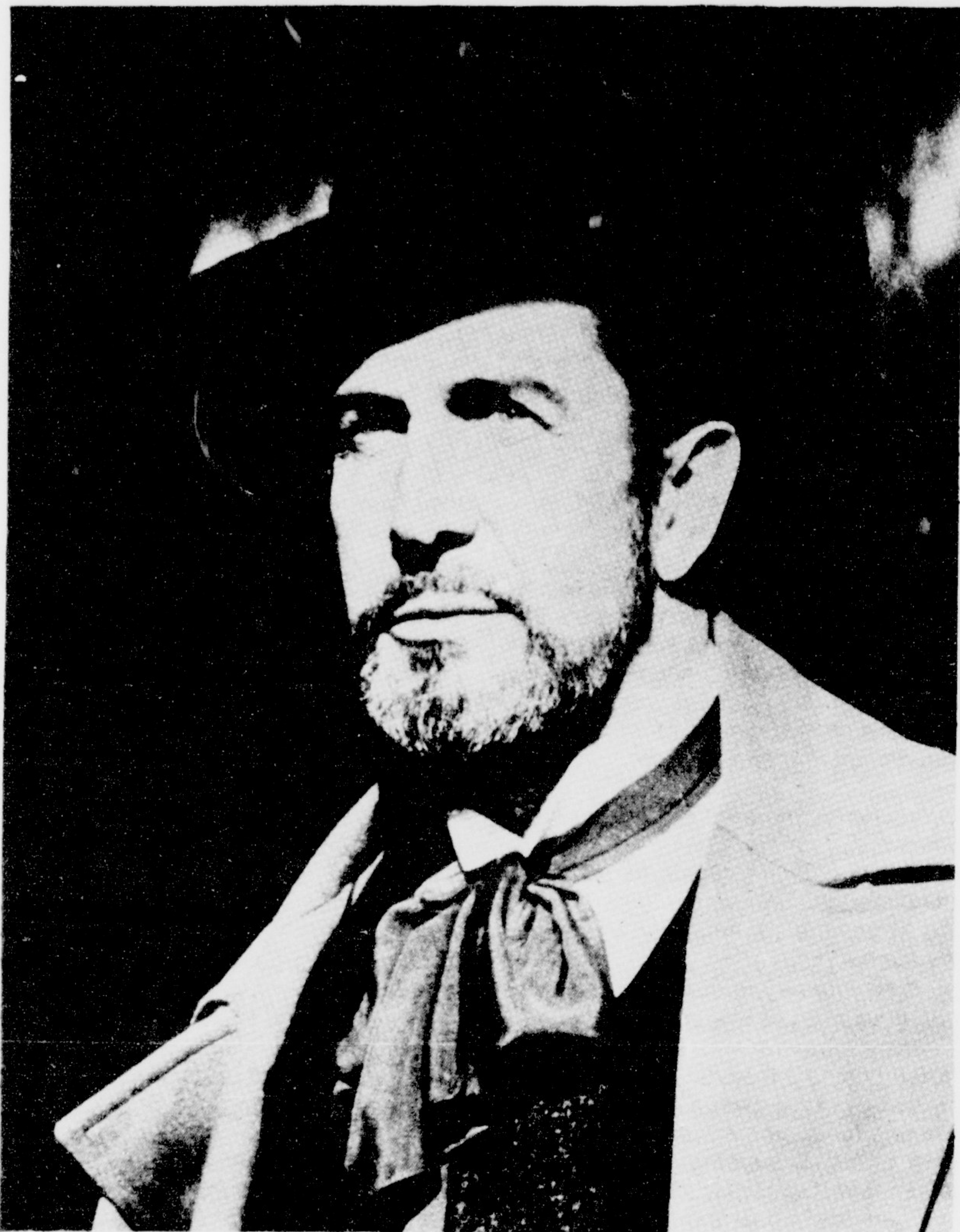
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ENTERTAINMENT



ON MONDAY, Feb. 9, at 8:00 P.M., there will be a Vincent Price Film Festival at the Mendenhall Student Center theater. The films are "House of Wax" and "Dr. Phibes Rises Again".

Vincent Price appearing Feb. 11

GREENVILLE-Vincent Price, well-known actor in films, television and stage drama, will lecture at East Carolina University Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

In addition to his career as a performer, notably as the sinister villain in such motion pictures as "Song of Bernadette," "The Ten Commandments," "Dragonwyck," "The Raven," and "The Pit and the Pendulum," Price is a noted art collector and gourmet cook whose "Treasury of Great Recipes" has been through two editions in the last ten years.

His ECU performance is a one-man dramatic entertainment of "Three American Voices," based on the works of three American artists: poet Walt Whitman, painter James McNeill Whistler and playwright Tennessee Williams.

A native of St. Louis, Vincent Price's initial aim in life, to become a teacher and collector of art, was stimulated by the purchase of a Rembrandt etching when he was only 12 years old. He majored in art at Yale University and continued art study at London University.

During his years in London he became drawn to the theatre, making his debut in the London production of

"Victoria Regina." When the play was brought to New York, Price came too, to portray Price Consort Albert opposite Helen Hayes as Queen Victoria.

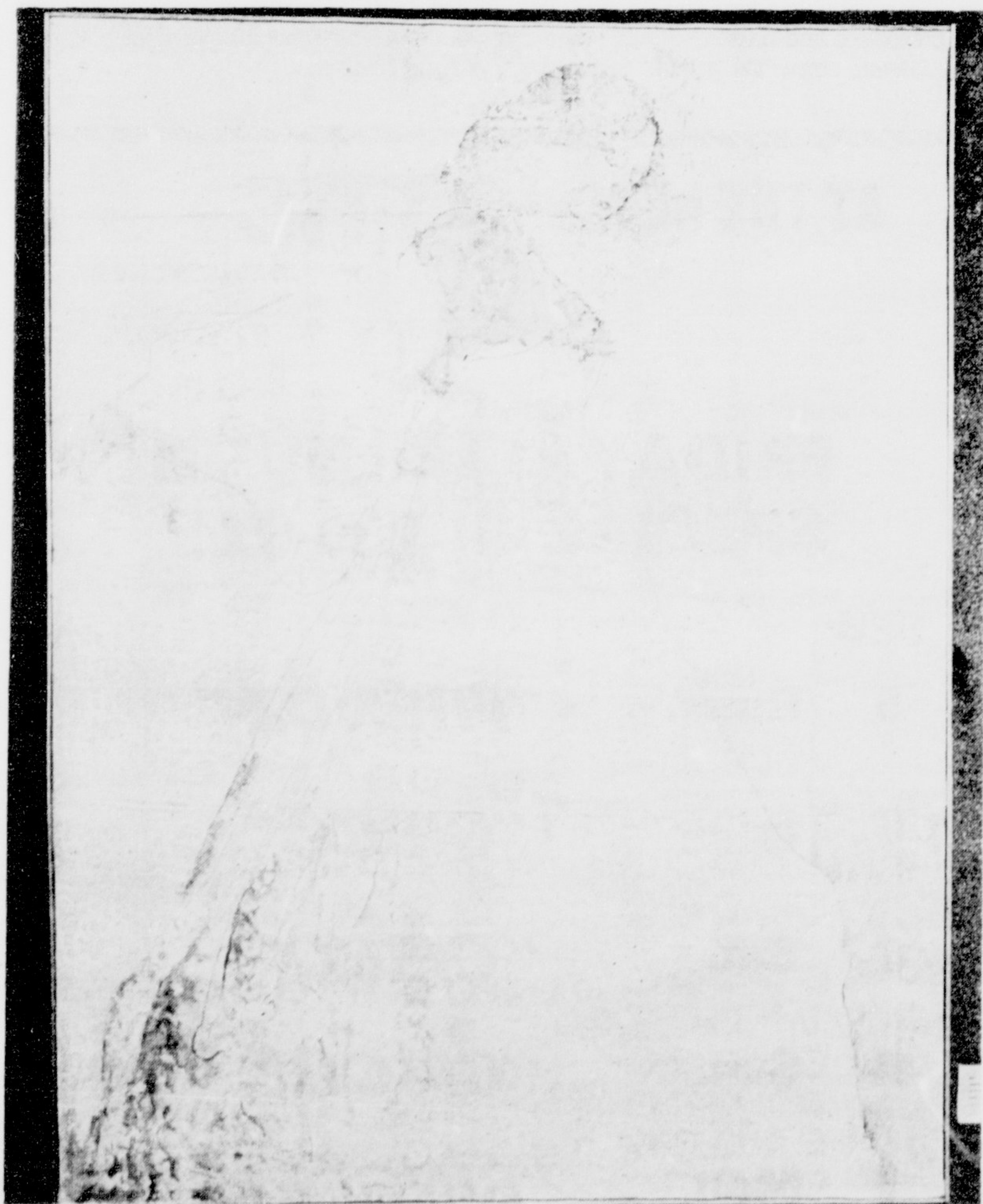
This was the first of many dramatic performances which have included more than 100 film roles. Price's extensive art collection was revealed to the nation when he was a guest on the late Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" television program.

A patron of contemporary American artists, Price has received honorary doctoral degrees from three colleges and is a member of several major art committees, including the board of the Archives of American Art. He is also a member of England's Royal Academy of Arts.

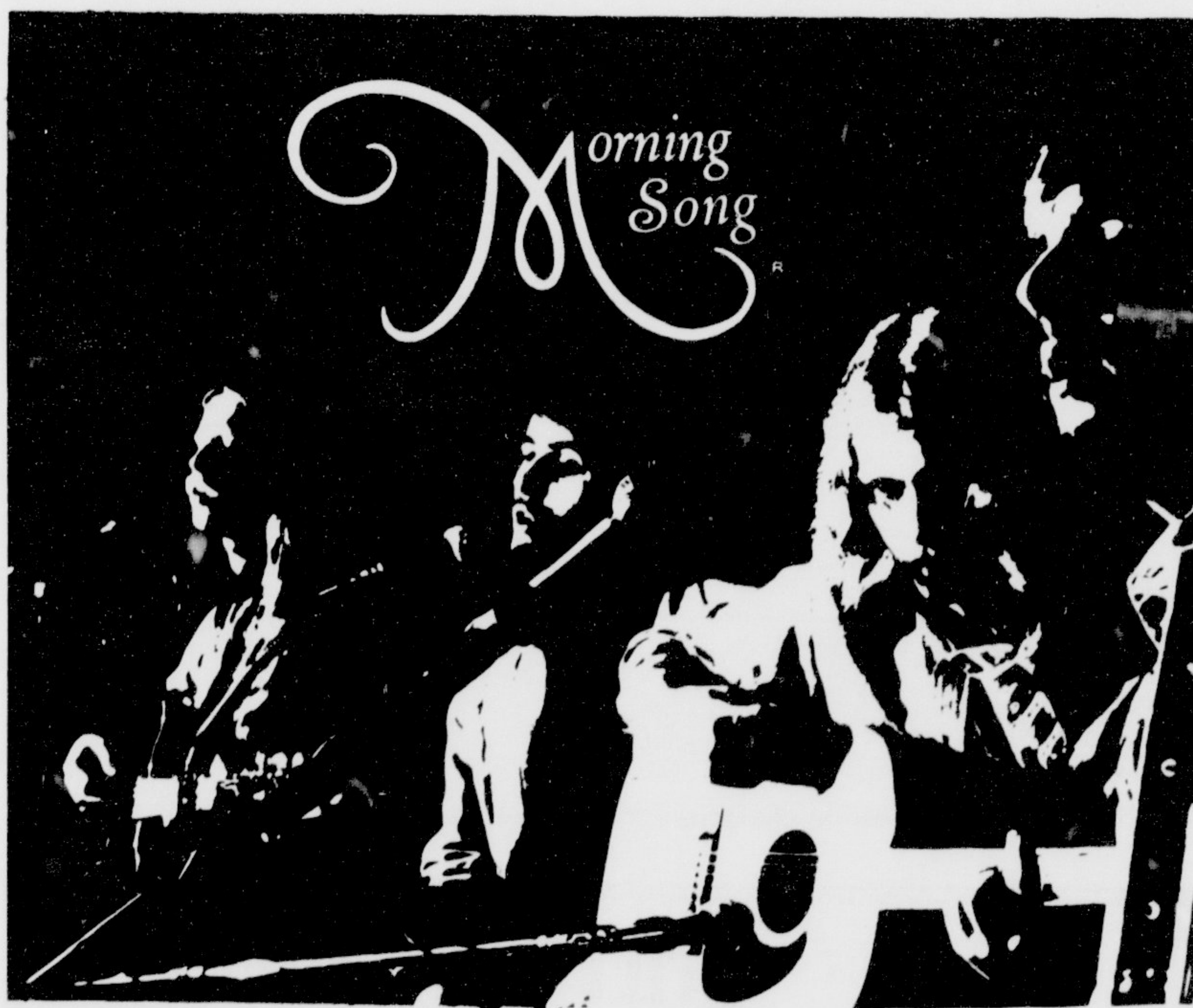
Price's mellow voice has been heard on more than 1,000 radio shows, and he has appeared as narrator with the St. Louis Symphony, the Roger Wagner Chorale and the El Paso Symphony.

Among his many talents and interests, Vincent Price also includes archaeology and anthropology.

His ECU appearance is sponsored by the ECU Student Union. Tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.



THE GROUNDHOG's DAY Art Show and Competition is running through February 7 at the Mendenhall Gallery.



Morningsong tonight

Morningsong, five man rock group, will be appearing tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium. 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.

ENTERTAINMENT



Paul Winter February 19

PAUL WINTER CONSORT

The Paul Winter Consort is "a bridge between the world of ordered music, classical and symphonic, and the world of free-form music, such as rock, jazz, and folk." This superbly talented group will be featured in concert in Wright Auditorium on February 19, 1976, at 8:00 p.m.

The first Consort emerged in 1967 with cello, classical guitar, alto flute, English horn, sax, bass and percussion. "I had been fascinated for a long time with the concept of the Renaissance consorts - groups which were concerned with achieving an organic blend of improvising and ensemble playing." With this as a starting point, Paul's ensemble, The Contemporary Consort, recorded three albums for A & M Records: *The Winter Consort*, *Something In the Wind*, and *Road*. It became clear that the audience for their kind of instrumentation was growing, steadily, year after year. "People were opening up," said Paul. "They were listening more deeply, and really starting to hear the voices of the instruments."

The band played 70 to 80 college dates a year, as well as a number of major concerts, including several at the Fillmore East. Paul met with George Martin of the Beatles production fame after a concert at Carnegie Hall in 1971, and plans were worked out for the Consort to record a new album. The result was Paul's first Epic recording, *Icarus*, produced by George Martin.

The Paul Winter Consort has been consistently acclaimed by audiences and critics alike. *The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* reviewed their performance as "invigorating and thrilling, moving and humanistic, demanding but never taxing. Their scope is as wide as inner man can stretch." *The Washington Post* stated, "The Consort has harnessed the power of amplification and put it at the service of musical form, imagination and fascinating instrumental color."

Tickets for this event may be obtained in the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. ECU student tickets are \$1.50; faculty and staff, \$4.00; and public tickets are \$4.00. The Paul Winter Consort is being sponsored by the Student Union Artists Series Committee.

ECU's first 'X' flick here Friday

Ken Russell's "The Devils" is a true story, carefully documented, historically accurate - a serious work by a distinguished filmmaker acclaimed as one of the cinema's outstanding talents. As such, it is being hailed as a masterpiece by many. But because it is explicit and highly graphic in depicting the bizarre events that occurred in France in 1634, others have found it visually shocking and deeply disturbing.

It is probably the most gruesomely terrifying film you will ever see, an explosive film made in a brilliant way with unmatched visual sensuousness. It relates the political and religious upheaval of 17th-century France, which culminated in the execution of a worldly priest (Oliver Reed), unjustly accused of sorcery by a group of sexually obsessed nuns, led by their hunchbacked Mother Superior (Vanessa Redgrave).



AN EVENING OF OPERATIC COMEDY is running today and tomorrow at Fletcher Recital Hall. Tickets for ECU students are issued for free at the Central Ticket Office.

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THE FRONT PAGE

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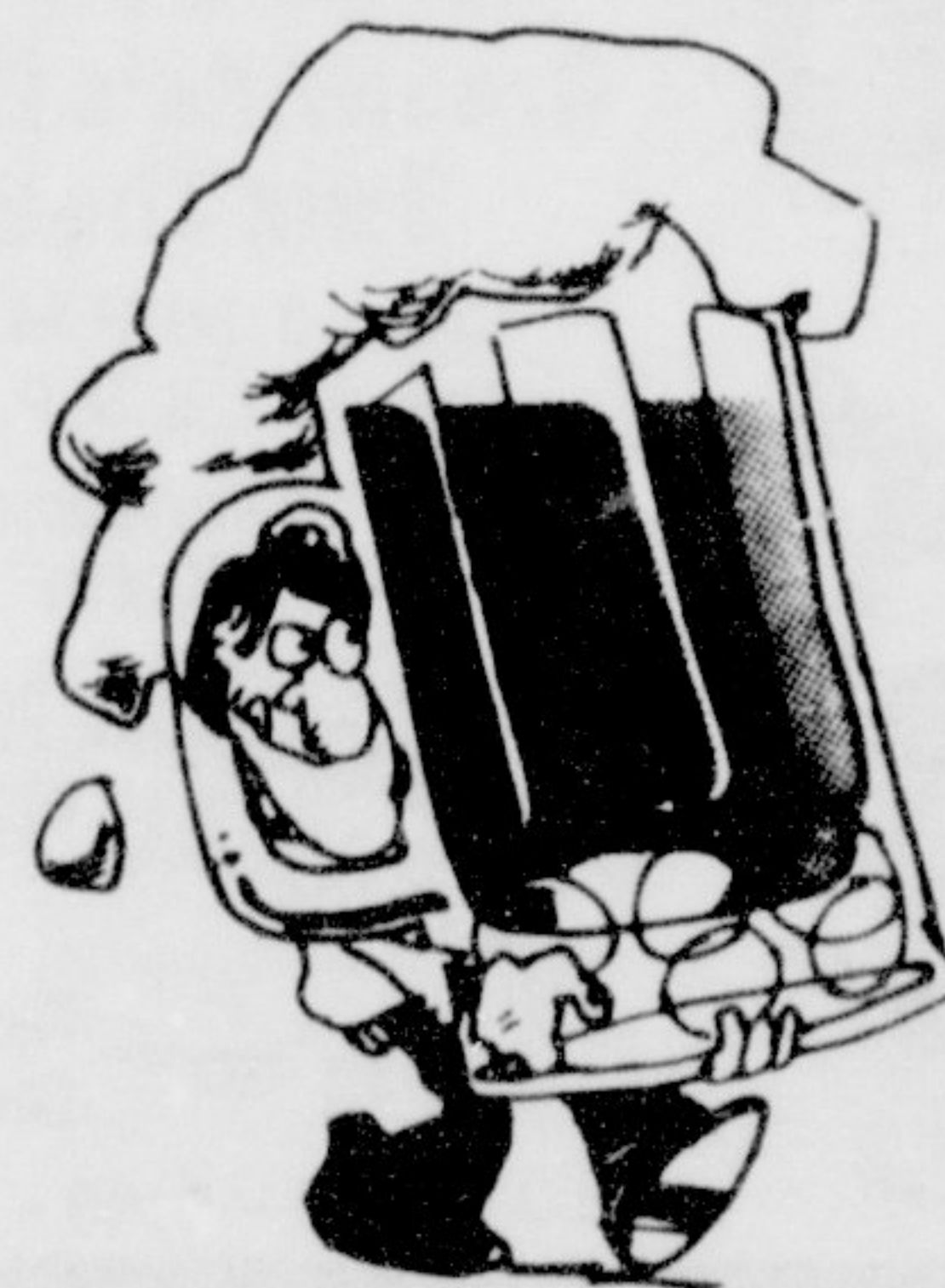
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In-service professional social work program**Social services receives \$82,686 grant**

By BETTY GUNTER
Staff Writer

The ECU Department of Social Services received an \$82,686 grant for in-service professional program in social work.

"The intent of the program is to carry professional contents to employees of human service agencies so they can continue to develop themselves as

professionals," said Dr. John Ball, chairman of the social work and correctional services.

The in-service social work program will involve seven different locations in eastern N.C., according to Ball. These locations are Wilson, Tarboro, Williams- ton, Washington, Plymouth, Jacksonville and Goldsboro.

According to Ball, two courses will be offered beginning the first of February.

The courses are "An Introduction to Social Welfare" and "The Fundamentals of Interviewing".

"The completion of each 10-week course qualified as three quarter hours of college credit since the program is accredited by the Council of Social Work Education," said Ball.

"The in-service program permits a person to work toward his first practice degree in social work or it may go toward

preparation of an advance standing."

The quality of service that the program provides is an important factor, according to Ball.

"Funds for the in-service program involve an annual renewal by the state-wide Council of Continuing Education," said Ball.

According to Ball, the program will provide an effective way of reaching a large number of professionals.

Biology professor researches fish feeding

By KURT HICKMAN
Staff Writer

C.W. O'Rear, assistant professor of biology at ECU is now using a \$1,500 grant he received last summer from the Institute of Coastal and Marine Resources for research on fish feeding in local waterways.

Although the grant was given in O'Rear's name, he is supervising the work of ECU graduate student Bill Touchard for the study.

According to O'Rear, this study will

probe which fish are using local waterways and will determine if these waters are providing fish with adequate food for growth.

"We are checking to see if the quality of food in the waterways is adequate for the maximum growth rate of fish," O'Rear said.

The Pamlico River is the major area of study.

Touchard is now collecting fish from the Pamlico and is recording their fat and protein content according to O'Rear.

"This will enable us to record drastic changes in the composition of the water," said O'Rear. "The study will aid in the understanding of seasonal trends of the food supply provided for the fish."

"This information will be useful to local fisheries and will give some indication on the amount of pollution in the water," O'Rear said.

According to O'Rear, a good information base is not yet available because the maximum growth rate of fish does not occur until spring.

O'Rear requested the grant to be used for the benefit of a graduate student doing thesis research. O'Rear is supervising Touchard as part of his normal teaching load.

Touchard will complete his work next year. O'Rear will continue the study until a sound information base can be provided.

The project began six months ago and will be funded by the institute for one year. The ECU biology department will provide funds for further study.

RIP-OFF

Continued from page 1.

Smithfield, N.C., and Joe West, of Greenville.

Owens recently sold West the remaining coupon books and left the operation.

"The contract plainly states that no verbal agreements will be honored," said West in a recent interview. "I don't understand what all the problems are. The merchants must honor the coupons."

No legal actions have resulted yet, but there appears to be one in the making.

Kinlaw has changed the policy of the coupon dealing with his place to a 'buy one get one free' offer instead of a free meal.

"This is supposed to be a promotional effort, not a wholesale foodstamp program," said Kinlaw.



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Jenkins backs new school bond issue

Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins says a \$43.3 million state bond issue on the March 23 N.C. ballot "is the most important milestone for higher education in this state in the past 25 years."

In a statement, Jenkins said growth of enrollment from approximately 51,000 in 1964 to almost 105,000 in the University of North Carolina system "has placed a real crunch" on most of the 16 campuses. He said the overwhelming 118-1 vote for the bond issue in the General Assembly was in recognition of vital needs of the state universities.

"Passage of the bond issue will provide classrooms, libraries and other buildings needed to take care of the young North Carolinians now enrolled in 13 of the institutions," Jenkins said. "These new facilities will not be sufficient for expansion at any of the institutions. Rather, the new construction will just barely meet today's needs."

He added that the bonds will not require tax increases.

Jenkins said, that although ECU will receive no direct funds, "we are vitally tied to the outcome" of the bond issue vote.

"First, the future of our state rests

with broader educational opportunities for our youth. Roughly one-half of the applicants to the 16 campuses next fall will be turned away because of overcrowding. This is a startling situation when we consider that our state ranks near the bottom in terms of percentage of college-age young people enrolled in higher education institutions.

"And, in a more direct sense, ECU will need to request money for important capital improvements in the next few years if we are to continue broadening our service to eastern N.C. and the state. It is not likely that projects for ECU can be approved until the construction provided for in this bond issue is completed on the other campuses. If the bond issue fails it could take several more years to fund these projects and East Carolina University would be waiting into the mid-1980's for the improvements it needs. Already we are in the position of having to restrict our new enrollment to about 44 per cent of those who apply. This could slip even more if the bond issue is not passed. I am confident that our citizens will give solid support to this important bond issue which is an investment in the future of all North Carolinians."

Juvenile volunteer program planned

By RENEE MOORE
Staff Writer

A new Juvenile Court Volunteer Program is being set up in the third judicial district of North Carolina.

"I'm trying to get it mainly in New Bern, Morehead City, and the Beaufort area," said Ms. Mary Ann Howard, director of the Greenville Juvenile Court Volunteer Program.

"There is a great need for the program in these areas. There are approximately 120 New Bern children who are under the supervision of the family courts."

"The volunteers supplement the program by working with individual juveniles on a one-to-one basis," said Ms. Howard.

The children involved in the program are from the juvenile courts.

The program is intended to alleviate some of the problems of the juveniles; therefore, preventing and controlling delinquency.

"The program is federally funded for about two years by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). If the program proves effective by the end of two years, LEAA will assume responsibility for further funds," said Ms. Howard.

The court counselors will counsel and work with the child and his or her family. He will also provide probation supervision.

The individual attention which a volunteer can give, in contrast with the

limited attention an over-burdened caseworker or probation officer can provide, is one of the principal advantages of the volunteer program.

"In Greenville, the students from ECU have been a definite asset to the program whether working on an individual or a group basis."

"The involvement of sororities and fraternities of ECU is welcome," she said. "The Delta Sigma Theta social service sorority has been extremely helpful in working with three young girls from the ages of 15 to 17."

"The students have good entertainment and cultural resources available to them, such as Mendenhall Student Center. Bowling, theater, plays, the swimming pool, the artists series and athletic activities are things that quite a few disadvantaged children can take advantage of," said Ms. Howard.

Persons who wish to volunteer in this program can call Ms. Howard at 758-9292.



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The universities need money. The federal government, which has money, needs a testing ground for its social programs-- affirmative action, sex discrimination laws and labor legislation. So the government tells the universities that they can have the money if they comply with the latest government regulations within a certain period of time.

The price tag for this increased government control over university policies and practices was a staggering \$2 billion last year, paid for by consumers of education. The \$2 billion spent annually on complying with federal regulations is the equivalent of "all voluntary giving to institutions of higher education," according to *Change* magazine.

Although many university administrators agree with the federal controls in principle, the fact is that it cost them from one to four percent of their yearly operating budgets last year just to keep up with the laws. According to a study by the American Council on Education, this has increased 10 to 20 fold in the past decade, rising much faster than total revenues.

But without any government funding

at all, many colleges and universities could not survive. Even private, independent schools are no longer exempt from the long arm of government. Since last October, independent colleges are defined as recipients of federal education dollars if any student there receives governmental loans, grants or veterans benefits.

Unfortunately much of the money spent on complying with the federal regulations is not spent on improving anyone's lot. More often it is used to set up a separate bureaucracy to prove to the government that the school is obeying. Advertisements placed by colleges and universities to meet federal affirmative action requirements cost an estimated \$6 million last year, "though few professional placements result from such national advertisements," *Change* reported.

The government invades universities with more power than just research dollars and student loans and grants. Now the Internal Revenue Service is threatening to withdraw tax-exempt status from any educational institution--public or private--that does not practice "equal opportunities" in its recruitment of students.

What this means to individual universities is that they will have to keep detailed records of all those who apply for admission whether they are accepted or not and hand them over to the government if asked. The cost would be in the thousands of dollars for most schools. But without their tax-exempt status, many schools would cease to exist.

So far, schools haven't gone out of business because of their expense in complying with the government controls. But some observers are beginning to wonder whether Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) wasn't correct in repeating the old adage, "He who pays the piper calls the tune," in regard to university-government relationships. There are now more than 12 major pieces of federal legislation governing various aspects of college and university behavior. And there may be more coming.

The government has already indicated that it might have to step into the accreditation business if fiscal responsibility isn't taken into account by the approved private accreditors. With student loan defaults skyrocketing, the government is looking for ways to crack down on fly-by-night schools which close

before their students graduate.

The government may also take over from private agencies the formulating of "needs schedules" for students who need loans. When the two big, private analysis firms recently reduced the amount that most families would be expected to contribute to their child's education in their formula, the federal government stepped in with new regulations raising that amount and gave the private companies a firm warning.

The academic community, says *Change* magazine, is obsessed with the importance of its freedom from federal control but dependent on Washington for funds. The once warm climate of mutual respect between the capitol and the campus has cooled to one of suspicion and formality.

'Great Decisions' program to be aired

A series of eight television programs, "Great Decisions-1976", will be broadcast by the statewide UNC-TV network, beginning Sunday, Feb. 8.

Each program is related to one of the "Great Decisions" foreign policy issues in this year's group discussion program, which many civic and political clubs are adopting as a current project.

ECU's Division of Continuing Education is coordinator for eastern North Carolina. Basic requirement for involvement in the program is that at least five interested persons agree to meet once a week for eight weeks and discuss the topics covered in this year's "Great Decisions" booklet.

The "Great Decisions" series is sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, a private, non-partisan organization which works to develop through education, an informed and articulate American public opinion on major issues in world affairs.

While many participants use the program for personal or group development, participating teachers can apply for certificate renewal credit.

According to Richard Morin of the ECU Division of Continuing Education, the only cost to "Great Decisions" participants is the price of the booklet. No professional discussion leader is required, but scheduling group discussions to run with the weekly UNC television series provides an additional resource.

Each "Great Decisions" program will be broadcast Sundays from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

The topics of the programs follow: Feb. 8: "Arabs vs Israelis"; Feb. 15: "Our Mediterranean Commitments"; Feb. 22: "Latin America and the U.S."; Feb. 29: "Asia after the Vietnam War"; March 7: "The American Dream among Nations"; March 14: "The U.S. in the World Economy"; March 21: "India";

March 28th "Rethinking U.S. Foreign Policy."

Further information about the series and assistance in establishing a "Great Decisions" discussions group is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or telephone 758-6143 or 6148.



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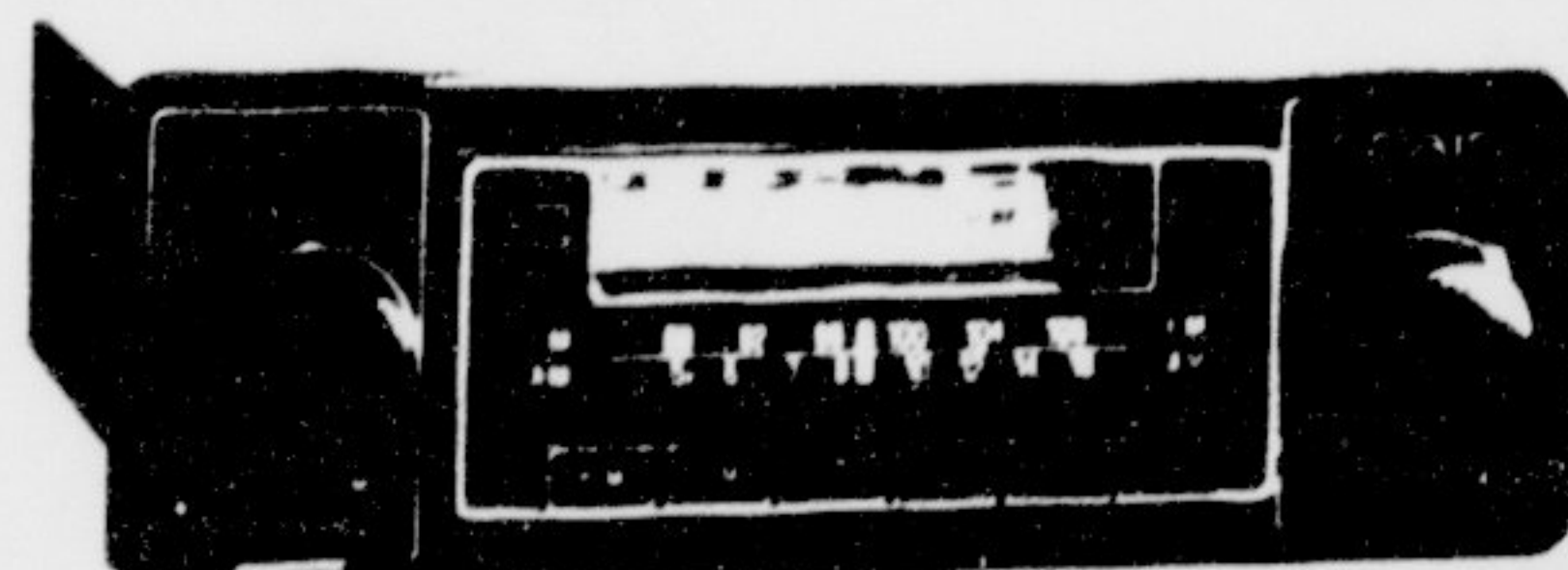
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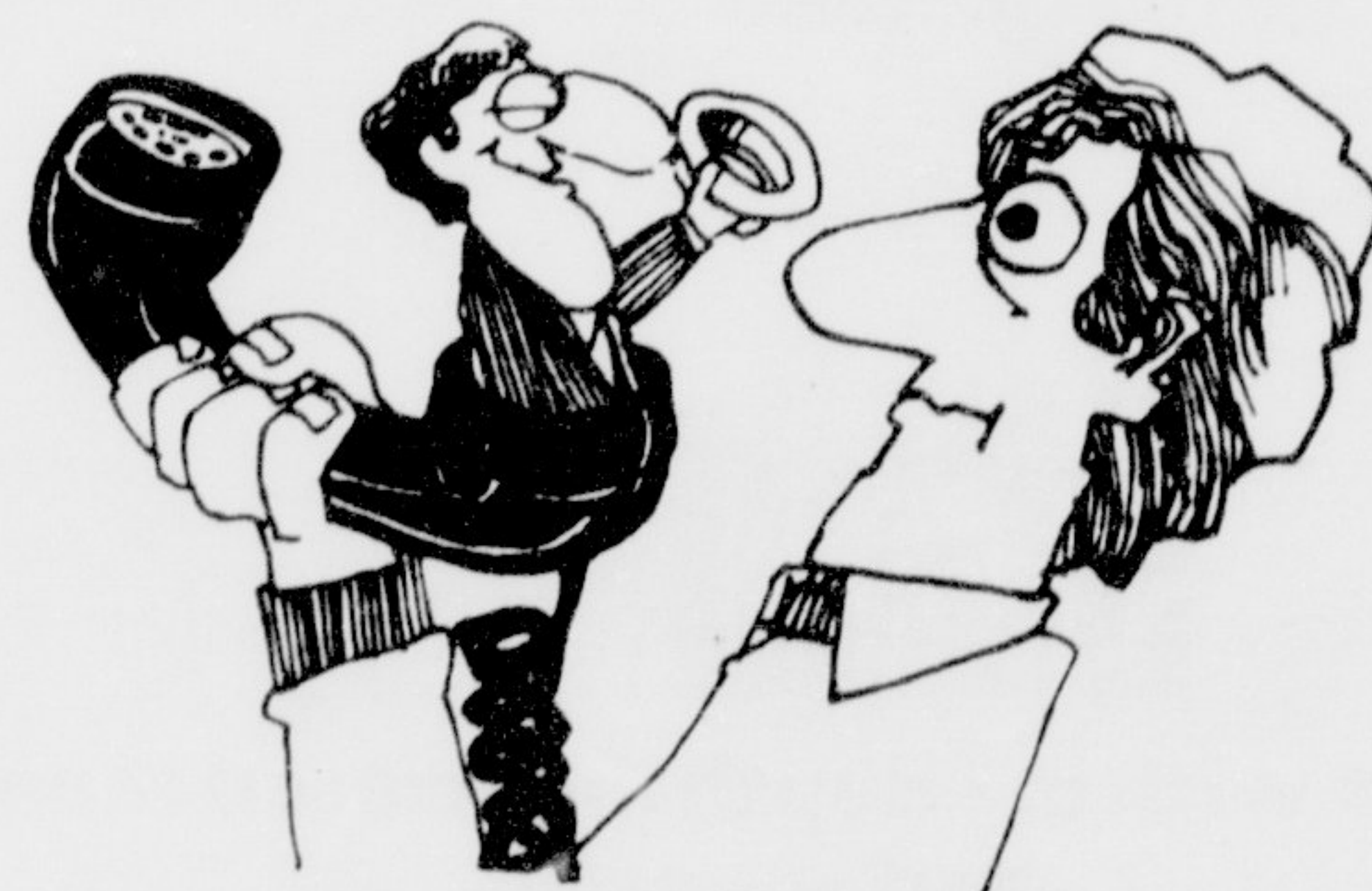


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Joyner Library sponsors workshop

Final plans are now under way by the Department of Library Science for the one day Cataloging Rules Workshop to be held in the old Joyner Library on the ECU campus on February 6, 1976, according to Louis J. Gill, workshop coordinator.

This workshop will begin at 9:00 a.m. with opening and welcoming remarks by Dr. Gene Lanier, Chairman of the Library Science Department and Mr. Eugene Huguelet, Acting Director of the Joyner Library. Ms. Emily Boyce, Associate Professor of Library Science will act as moderator for the entire program.

The first session will be conducted by Dr. Benjamin Guise, Associate Professor of Library Science at ECU with the topic "The Cataloging of Non-Print Material and Chapter 6." The second morning session will be "Reclassification in Academic Libraries and Computer Resources in Cataloging (Soliner)" conducted by Mrs. V. Elizabeth Smith, Head Cataloger of the ECU Joyner Library.

The first session in the afternoon will stress the "Revised AACR Chapter 6 Cataloging Rule Changes" conducted by Mr. Louis J. Gill, Assistant Professor of Library Science at ECU. The concluding session will be a panel discussion moderated by Ms. Emily Boyce which will have all participant lecturers serving as panel members. Mrs. Mary Jo Godwin, Librarian at the Edgecombe Public Library will be a special panelist representing the public library sector.

Ms. Ludi Johnson, Assistant Professor of Library Science and faculty sponsor of the Eta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha (Library Science

Fraternity) along with all members of this fraternity will act as guides and serve as hosts for the morning coffee.

Pre-registration for this workshop has been more than over-whelming as some 110 participants from 23 counties within the state have already made plans to attend this workshop. Included in this array of participants are librarians representing the state library, the Division of Educational Media, academic libraries, community colleges, technical institutes, public schools, military libraries, hospital libraries, and other state agencies. The entire staff of the Department of Library Science is pleased with this response and is looking forward to a very pleasant workshop.



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27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-inscription applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C., and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

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Sports

Freeman, Thompson lead

Pirates set new record with 86-68 victoryBy JANET HOEPEL
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina Lady Pirates, returning home after a tournament victory at Elon College, picked up their fifth win of the season with an 86-68 trouncing of UNC-G Tuesday night.

Behind a 52 point performance by Rosie Thompson and Debbie Freeman, the Pirates extended their winning streak to five games against the team they had just beat in the weekend tournament.

It was a tough contest throughout the first half, as UNC-G opened up the game with two quick baskets. The game stayed close in the opening minutes of the first half while Greensboro held the lead, until ECU tied the score at 6-6.

With Coach Bolton substituting early and frequently, the Pirates started to play defense. With the help of numerous steals by Thompson and Susan Manning, the ECU team converted on easy layups and quick baskets off their fast break.

During this streak, the Pirates outscored the Greensboro team, 12-4, as they opened up a ten point lead at 18-8. Quickness on defense and good offensive movement provided ECU the ability to hold a 26-16 lead with over seven minutes remaining in the half.

But just as it appeared the Pirates would blow them off the court, UNC-G began to come back. The combination of a general ECU letdown on both ends of the court and an aroused Greensboro attack, left the Pirates badly outplayed.

In less than a minute and a half, Greensboro had scored 13 unanswered points, many from sharp outside shooting. And with five minutes left on the clock, the Pirates found themselves down by three, 29-26.

Field goals by Thompson, Manning, and April Ross rejuvenated the Pirate scoring and for the next two and half minutes of the half the two teams exchanged baskets.

Finally, at the 25 second mark, Thompson went inside and scored to push ECU back on top at 34-33 after the Pirates had failed on several previous opportunities to go ahead. Two free throws by Ross after the buzzer extended the margin to three.

ECU-86
UNC-G-68

ECU	FG	FT	TPSRBS
Freeman	13	2	28 14
Thompson	10	4	24 12
Ross	6	2	14 7
Kerbaugh	4	0	8 2
Garrison	2	0	4 2
Dail	2	0	4 2
Manning	1	0	2 15
Home	0	0	0 2
Suggs	0	0	0 1
Swenholt	1	0	2 1
TOTALS	39	8	86 58

UNC-G	FG	FT	TPSRBS
Gilleen	9	0	18 3
French	5	4	14 9
Strange	6	2	14 14
Morgan	4	2	10 11
Morris	3	1	7 6
Tucker	1	0	2 0
Bull	1	0	2 0
Gold	0	0	0 1
Corpening	0	0	0 2
Carlton	0	0	0 1
Chlad	0	1	1 4
TOTALS	29	10	68 51

Halftime: ECU 36-33

If during the first half the Pirates played sporadically, the final half of action was a completely different story. From the outset ECU took control of play both offensively and defensively, making it clear which had the superior talent.

Freeman, who was relatively silent in the first half with only eight points, got her shooting on track, pumping in 20 second half points. Thompson also scored the bulk of her 20 points in this half with 14, most coming off the fast break and inside shots.

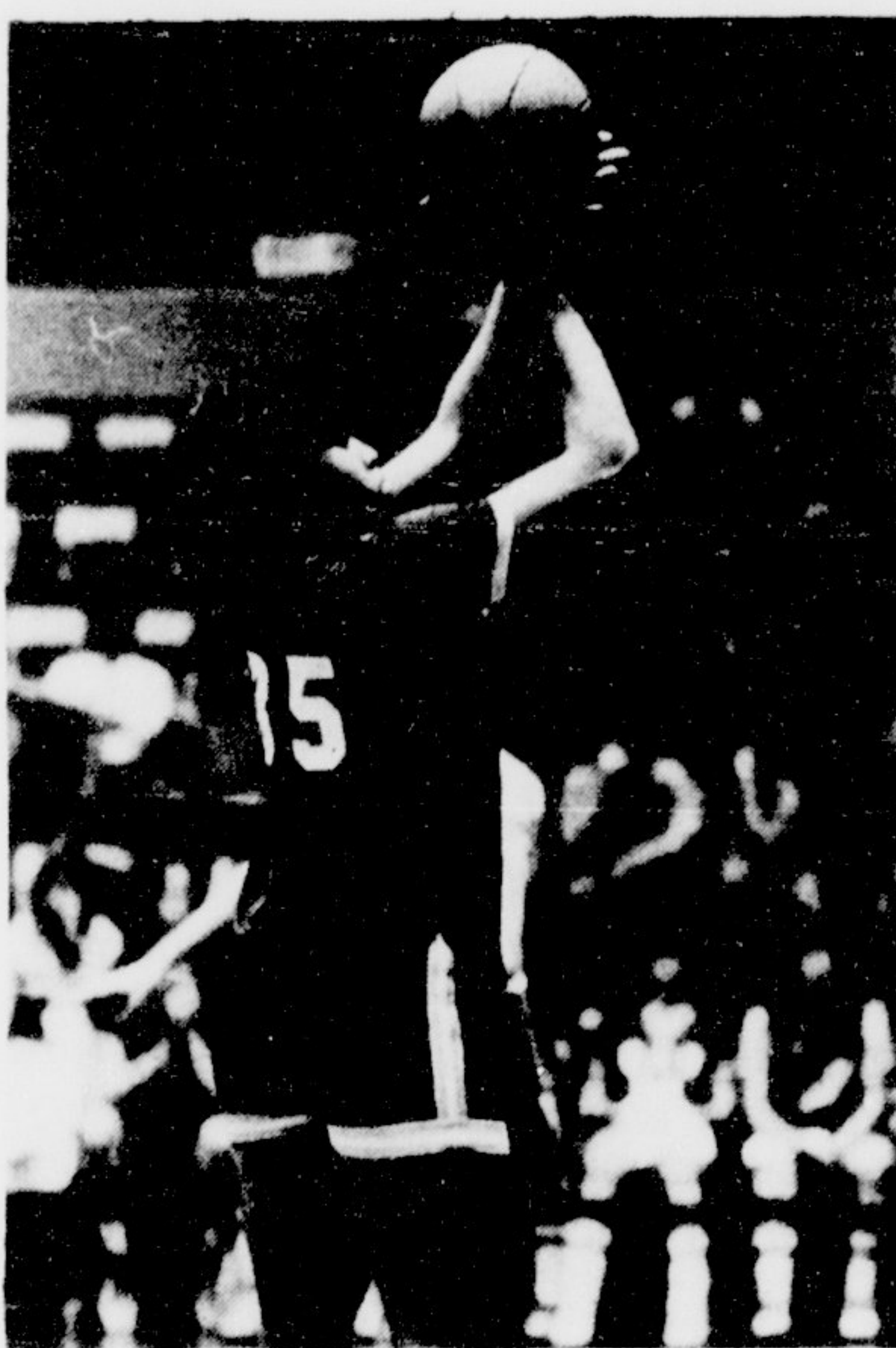
Behind the point production of these two players, who together scored 34 of their team's 50 second half points, the

Pirates were never seriously threatened after the first minute of play in the final half. The closest UNC was able to get the remainder of the game was one point and that was in the opening seconds.

Capitalizing on strong rebounding and tenacious defense played by Manning and Thompson as they repeatedly intercepted UNC passes, ECU steadily increased their lead to 12 points at 52-40.

Greensboro could get no closer than seven points as the Pirates constantly held them at an arm's distance. Finally the superior play of the ECU players wore down the UNC spirit.

See Freeman, page 19.



DYNAMIC DUO - Debbie Freeman [L] and Rosie Thompson [R] turned in a two-prong assault on the UNC-Greensboro women's team last night. In the 86-68 win over UNC-G, Freeman scored 28 points and Thompson scored 24. Freeman is currently the state's leading scorer with a 22.9 average. [Photos by Kip Sloan].

Indians squeak by Bucs, 56-54, on last second shotBy JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Rocky Copley laid in a basket from underneath at the buzzer to give William and Mary a 56-54 win over East Carolina Tuesday night.

The play, which started with one second on the clock, found the Indians' high scorer Ron Satterthwaite breaking outside and Copley coming inside, where he took the inbounds pass and shoveled it in as the buzzer went off.

The basket capped a William and Mary rally which saw the Indians come back from a 44-35 deficit with 14 minutes to play.

Actually ECU stopped William and Mary after a four-minute period of maneuvering and time outs kept the suspense tight after the Indians pulled into a tie at 52-52 with 5:01 left to play.

The teams were tied at 54-54 with 1:35 to play, and after Buzzy Braman missed a shot, the Indians played for the final shot.

Employing the four corners and taking the ball inbounds after a time-out the Indians got the shot, but missed.

In the ensuing scramble, Larry Hunt was called for walking with the ball, although he lay prone on the ground, and the Indians had one second to get the

final shot off.

The Indians got that final shot and this time around they didn't miss, handing East Carolina what was probably its toughest loss of the year.

After the game a sullen Dave Patton reflected upon the loss and the game-winning basket.

"We had a mixup in assignments and a mixup in the switch offs. You look at the last two baskets and say that lost it for you, but that really didn't mean the difference.

"You have to play 40 minutes and we didn't."

There were several factors in the game which probably made the difference between East Carolina winning and losing.

First, with Al and Tyron Edwards both not suited up, the Pirates were left with only seven solid players to use. On the other hand, William and Mary coach George Balanis was able to run two sets of players in and out the entire game, which allowed his first team a rest when it needed it.

But the two principal factors which most likely swayed the balance in favor of the Indians was the effectiveness of the Indians' tight defense and the three quick fouls which Louis Crosby

See Indians, page 19.



TWO POINTS - Louis Crosby [12] hits for a basket in last night's game against William and Mary. It was a tough contest for Crosby and the Pirates, as a last-second basket gave William and Mary a 56-54 win. [Photo by Russel Pogue].

Osman wins revenge match over UNC's Conkwright

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

Pirate wrestling coach John Welborn claimed last Thursday night's 24-13 victory over North Carolina was one of his greatest wins since he's been at East Carolina. But, there was one other member of the Pirate wrestling team who was even more pleased with the performance against the Tar Heels.

That was Paul Osman, ECU's gummy performer in the 134 weight class, who decisioned North Carolina's freshman sensation Chris Conkwright 6-2 in one of the most exciting matches of the evening.

"This has to be one of the biggest wins of my college career," said Osman after the match. "It was definitely the best match that I've wrestled this year. I controlled him pretty well in the first period, and after that I knew I could beat him. Heck, after that first period, I just wanted to ridicule him."

The last time the two faced each other was in the finals of the Virginia State High School Championships. Conkwright easily disposed of Osman. Conkwright then went on to win two more state titles and was one of the most highly sought after prep wrestlers in the nation last year.

"Yes, I most definitely looked at our meeting as a grudge match and I was

really psyched up for it," proclaimed Osman. "And finally beating Chris after he beat me during my senior year in high school made the victory even sweeter."



PAUL OSMAN

But the important thing is that we beat Carolina and as far as I'm concerned we still have the best wrestling team in the state."

Although Osman's victory over

Conkwright ranked as one of the top wins of his career, he established himself last year as one of the top 134-pounders in the conference.

After a three year career at Langley High in McLean, Va., where he wrestled for Robert King, a former Pirate alumnus, Osman broke into the starting lineup as a freshman. He placed second in the Maryland Federation Tournament, third in the Southern Conference Championships and had an 18-9-1 overall record. Over the summer vacation, he won the Potomac Valley Tournament, took first place in the Mason-Dixon Tournament and was named the Outstanding Wrestler in that event.

Osman continued to destroy competition as he waltzed through the Neptune

Invitational earlier this season and once again received the Outstanding Wrestler Award. He placed third in the Thanksgiving-Monarch Open and fourth in the N.C. Invitational. He owns a 17-7 record, including a 3-1 conference mark.

"I really worked hard over the summer and tried to wrestle in as many tournaments as I could," said Osman. "I guess the hard work is paying off. Right now, I just want to win the rest of my matches this year and try to qualify for the nationals."

And while trying to qualify for the nationals, Osman can savor one of his greatest wins ever; a 6-2 decision over his old high school nemesis, Chris Conkwright.

Swimmers bounce back with 68-45 victory over VMI

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Coach Ray Scharf's swim team rebounded from their thumping at the hands of N.C. State to stomp the Keydets of VMI, 68-45, Monday night in a meet held in Lexington.

The Pirates swam out of their regular events and the times were not great. Billy Thorne had a fine night as he won two events in the meet and pool record times. In the 200 freestyle Thorne battled with freshman sensation Stewart Mann and came out the winner with a record clocking of 1:46.6 to 1:47.8 for Mann. Thorne also had a fine time in the 500 freestyle of 4:52.16. This was also a meet and pool record and caught the eye of Scharf.

"Billy really did a great job for us against VMI. He had his best time ever in the 500 and had a fine race in the 200 with Stewart. Billy has been bringing his times down all year and it continued in this meet."

Doug Brindley also pulled off a double victory in the meet. His times of 2:06.8 in the 200 individual medley and 2:11.4 in the 200 backstroke were good enough for the wins. Scharf cited

Brindley for his efforts.

"Doug has really been doing a fantastic job for us. And he is just a walk-on. He is the best walk-on I've ever had. His recent improvement has been remarkable."

John Tudor was the only other double winner for the Pirates as he took the 50 freestyle in 22.9 and the 200 butterfly in 2:06.3. Others victorious for ECU were David Kirkman in the 1000 freestyle in 10:38.9, Lund Sox in the three-meter competition, and the 400 medley relay team. The team of Stewart Mann, Joe Kushy, Barry McCarthy, and Tudor captured the relay in 3:54.9. Sox had his best point total of the year in winning the three-meter diving. His 235.0 was his best diving performance of his collegiate career and Scharf cited him for his efforts.

"Lund really showed some improvement out there in that diving tank. He really looked good."

The win for the Pirates was their 34th in a row in Southern Conference competition and raised their overall season record to 7-2 for the current campaign.

The Pirates will travel to Virginia Commonwealth University Saturday for a meet with them.

Pirates face Athletes in Action

Athletes in Action East Basketball team will be playing the East Carolina Pirates this Saturday night at 7:30 P.M. in Minges. The A.I.A. Basketball team is one of seven competing teams which comprise Athletes in Action. Active involvement in the professional sports world, including football, golf, and baseball, programming in both radio and television, and film production are also a part of Athletes in Action.

Playing all games on the opponent's home court, the 1975-1976 A.I.A. East Basketball squad will try to improve on last year's 11-22 record. Clemson,

Memphis State and Florida State are some of the top competition on their schedule this year. Four returning veterans, and several top rookies make up the roster for this season's team.

Bob Hornstein is in his second year with the A.I.A. team and was one of the top rebounders last year. Hornstein played college ball at West Virginia University and was drafted in the seventh round in 1974 by the Milwaukee Bucks. He will be one of the keys to A.I.A.'s attack this Saturday night.

The A.I.A. East team is based in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Two women players in state scoring, rebounding rankings

East Carolina University sophomore Debbie Freeman is the top scorer in the state of North Carolina, according to the latest statistics released by the NCAIAW.

The statistics, which do not include the Lady Pirates' last three games, found Freeman ranked as the leading scorer with an average of 23.2 points a game. In second place was North Carolina's Susan Yow with a 19.9 average.

Since that time, Freeman has scored 67 points in three games, fixing her average at 22.9, which should still be good enough for the state's top spot.

In addition to this distinction, Freeman and freshman center Rosie Thompson are also ranked among the top five rebounders in the state. Freeman, who is averaging 12.6 per game was ranked third, while Thompson was ranked fifth. Thompson's average is now 10.8 per game. Since both women have raised their averages since the last release, it could be possible that they have moved up in the rankings.

Pirate captain Susan Manning is not ranked, but she is averaging 9.5 rebounds per game through Tuesday's game.

The Pirates, who are now 5-3, will travel to Elon College Tuesday night. The women will be trying for their sixth straight win.

ECU LADY PIRATES SCORING

Not including Tuesday's game.

PLAYER	G	PTS	TPS
Debbie Freeman	7	155	22.1
Rosie Thompson	7	103	14.7
April Ross	7	66	9.4
Susan Manning	7	47	6.7
Gale Kerbaugh	7	35	5.0
Ellen Garrison	7	24	3.4
Frances Swenholt	5	16	3.2
Marie Chamblee	5	20	4.0
Brenda Dail	5	13	2.6
Kathy Suggs	5	10	2.0
Comy Frye	1	2	2.0
TOTALS	7	504	72.0

RECORD: 5-3

74	West Chester	79
83	N.C. State	84
72	Duke	31
74	Madison	65
78	Longwood	63
69	UNC-Greensboro	57
[First Place-Elon Invitational]		
86	UNC-Greensboro	68

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Scharf high on praise of frosh star, Stewart Mann

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

"I believe I could put Stewart in just about any event we have in swimming and he could rewrite all the records. He is really that versatile. He can do it all."

Those were the words of swimming coach Ray Scharf describing his freshman star Stewart Mann. Mann has already set four varsity records this year and is one of the big Pirate hopefuls for the NCAA Championships.

"I think I can make the nationals in two or three events; the 200 and 400 IM (individual medley) I believe I can make for sure and I think I can possibly make it in the 200 backstroke," the confident swimmer said.

Mann attended Myers Park in Charlotte where he earned six letters, three in swimming, a pair in wrestling, and one in soccer. He holds several state records in the scholastic swimming competition.

Mann set his first records of the year in the Furman meet, when Scharf had him swimming out of his regular events. Mann was swimming the distance events on this night and he came through with a varsity record of 4:49.11. This record prompted Scharf to say on that night,

"We certainly did not know Stewart could go that distance and have that strong a time. It was really a tremendous performance."

In the Maryland meet, Mann set two varsity records in beating a strong IM and backstroke man from Maryland, Bob Hassett. Hassett had all the meet records in those events and was back to defend

his titles. Mann clocked 1:58.81 in the 100 IM to lower the varsity standard by over two seconds and the meet record by over four seconds. Hassett finished a distant second. Mann's time of 1:59.35 in the 200 backstroke broke Gary Pabst's record by over a second and again he left Hassett and his meet record way behind.

"This had to be a high point of the season for me so far," said the health and physical education major, "because I missed both the State and Carolina meets and Hassett is the only real good swimmer I've seen in those events."

Against Johns Hopkins, Mann won the 1000 freestyle with a new varsity record of 9:53.70. He won the race by almost a minute, prompting Scharf to say that his star "didn't need competition to swim fast".

The freshman whiz has a big interest in photography. "I really love to go out to a lake and just take pictures all day. I love photography almost as much as swimming."

What is ahead for the frosh star? Well, Coach Scharf thinks he can go places. "Stewart has a terrific talent and he uses it well. Just how far his potential reaches I don't know. But he has a potential that could lead him places before he leaves here."

Mann has made a few waves this year as he has been suspended by Coach Scharf twice for disciplinary reasons, for the Maine and Carolina meets on one suspension and the State meet for the other suspension. Maybe these problems will not hamper the freshman star in his conquest of records and national qualifying.



ARM WRESTLING - Jeff Kincaid [L] and Marion Barnes [R] squared off in the 151-175 weight class in Tuesday's Intramural Arm Wrestling Championships. Kincaid defeated Barnes, 2-1, in the best of three matches. Other champions were Paul Osman in the 150 and under class; Blake Camp won the 176-199 division, and Dick Kline won the 200 and over championships. [Photo by Russell Pogue].

N. C. soccer meeting to be held

The North Carolina Soccer League would like to invite any participants to join in the spring 1976 soccer season. The North Carolina league is a United States Soccer Federation affiliated adult league that began in the spring of 1975 to promote soccer in the state of North Carolina.

With increasing interest from the supporting universities and colleges, it is

fast expanding into an off-season playing experience for college players.

ECU coach Curtis Frye extends an invitation for any ECU student or Greenville resident to join the N.C. soccer league. There will be a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 5:00 on the Minges soccer field.

The opening game will be on Feb. 15 and the season will consist of ten games through the middle of April.

From the Inside with Pat Williams

The Game I Love

It is very hard for this writer to comprehend all of the happenings in sports these days. Granted, you could tell that by the content of this column, but then again, this writer has to wonder where the merry-go-round of athletics is going to end.

Ask a professional athlete what he enjoys about his job. A few, and they are becoming a minority, say that they play for the love of the game, be it hockey, basketball, football, or this writer's favorite, baseball.

That wasn't always the case, though. At one time, players actually competed for the love of the game. That's because at one time there wasn't a ton of money to be passed around. Playing games was a method of taking your mind off how poor you were.

This writer had the opportunity to speak with Buck Leonard, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., who just happens to live in Rocky Mount, N.C. At the zenith of his career, Leonard played the big stadiums throughout the country, just as many as his team could book. However, it was in a member team of the Negro professional league that this took place. Baseball had not broken the color line at that time.

Leonard had his fun, as he said. And he also has his own ideas on why the baseball world is one today in which a lawyer swings as much weight as does a cleanup hitter.

"We used to have managers who owned baseball teams as a second job," said Leonard, "That was before baseball had really become profitable."

"And today, it is the money the players love. They don't love the game itself."

Leonard used to get on a train on Sunday morning, ride to Baltimore or Washington, D.C., play a game against a team of American League All-Stars, then ride back to Rocky Mount that night. That's because he had to be up at work at the garage the next day.

It is hard to imagine someone actually doing this for a living. The fact is, this wasn't a living for Leonard the whole year round. He did this and worked a second job. He averaged playing 200 games a year, which kept him fit. Thus he didn't have to worry about staying in shape in the off season, either.

This writer looks today at the games around him, and he has to think about Buck Leonard. Maybe it is the essence of competing that counts. The others just laugh their way to the bank, supposedly, but then again, which is more important?

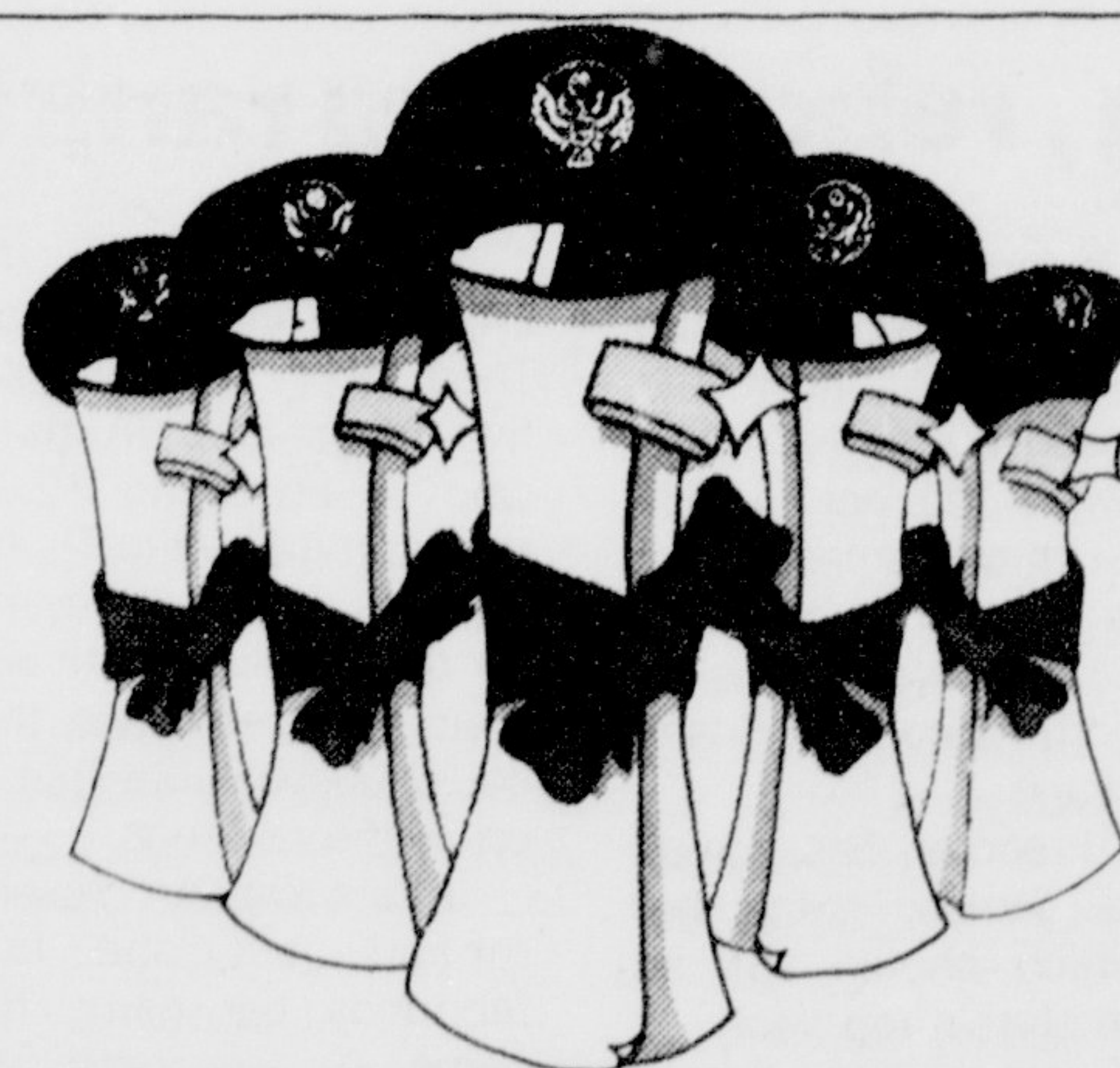
IN THE SPRING

The time has come for the Pirates to begin unlimbering those muscles and prepare for the Southern Conference title race.

A number of "star potential" players are on the Pirate roster, and if they begin playing as such during the start of the season, George Williams will be an easy man to live with.

If now, well, we'll see.

A pre-season look at the Pirates will be ready in this column next week.



We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Nursing and pre med majors ... math majors and minors ... computer science ... physics majors...

The Air Force needs people ... many with the above academic majors. AFROTC is currently offering a two year scholarship program with a \$100 a month allowance during four junior and senior years at East Carolina University. All this leads to an Air Force officer's commission plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Contact Captain Richard Rowan ECU Wright Annex
Application Deadline March 15, 1976 758-6598

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Intramurals

By Leonard Smith and Diane Knott

SCOTT DORM CAPTURES MEN'S INTRAMURAL SWIMMING TITLE

Scott Dorm rolled up a total of 95 points to capture first place honors in the Men's Intramural Swimming Meet held on Monday, February 2. Phi Epsilon Kappa was second with 78 points followed by the P.E. Majors Club with 55 points.

In capturing the title, Scott Dorm won three of the seven events, including the 100-yard Freestyle Relay in 0:46.0, the 100-yard Medley Relay in 0:52.5, and the 200-yard Freestyle in 2:01.5. Phi Epsilon Kappa's Paul Schiffl captured the 50-yard Backstroke in 0:30.4 while teammate Bill Brockman won the 50-yard Breast Stroke in 0:34.8. Fred Olson of the P.E. Majors Club won the 50-yard Freestyle in the time of 0:24.6. Cunningham of Sigma Nu captured the 100-yard Individual Medley in 1:11.3 to edge out Paul Schiffl of Phi Epsilon Kappa who finished in 1:11.4.

MEN'S ARM-WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD

The finals of the Men's Intramural Arm-Wrestling Tournament were held during half-time of the ECU -vs- William and Mary basketball game on Tuesday. Finalist in the four weight-classes faced each other across the table at mid-court and really put on a show.

Paul Osman won the 150-lb. and Under title by defeating Richard Key. The first bout lasted 1:09 before Osman was able to put Key's arm down. In the second bout it took Osman only 0:21 to drop Key's other arm.

The 151-175-lb. class really delighted the crowd. Marion Barnes won the first bout in 0:34 while Jeff Kincaid won the second bout in 0:21. Kincaid won the coin-toss and elected to use his right arm in the third and final bout. Kincaid won the last bout and the championship by downing Barnes' arm in 0:12.

Blake Camp captured the 176-199-lb. title by crushing Randy Ingram in only 0:02. The Heavyweight Class (200-lbs. and Over) went to freshman Dick Kline of Wilmington as he dumped Herb Paschal in a fast 5 seconds.

INDIANS

Continued from page 16.

committed in the second half, putting him on the bench with over 11 minutes to play in the game.

"They pressured us out of our offense with their defense and wouldn't let us run the type of plays we wanted to.

"We got impatient on our shots and wouldn't wait for the good shot. We just did not play calm, cool and collected, but we got good effort."

Crosby's three fouls put him on the bench at a time when ECU most needed his ball handling and playmaking ability in the game. He had six assists for the game.

Over the final 11 minutes, ECU scored only six points and it tallied only 20 points in the entire second half. This stretch nullified a 34-29 halftime lead, as well as a 44-35 lead with 14 minutes to play.

Despite the heartbreaking loss, Patton doesn't think his team will roll over and play dead. Instead he thought they would come back like they have on several other occasions this year.

"We had a chance to win and we should have won it," said Patton, "but I think we'll come back. We've gotten back up all year and we will again."

The loss really puts the Pirates in a

OWENS CANS 39 POINTS TO SET SEASON MARK

Donnie Owens set a seasonal record for the most points scored by an individual in a single game as he pumped in 39 points to lead the P.E. Majors Club to a 75-42 victory over the outclassed U.S. Marines. Owens performance overshadowed two other outstanding individual performances in last week's basketball action. Gene Smith (31 points) of the Belk High Rollers and A. Holloman (28 points) of Herb's Superbs both had very fine games last week.

Men's Intramural Basketball has started the last week of regular season games before the playoffs. Players and managers are reminded that only the top team and ties from each league will make the playoffs. At this time only three playoff spots have been decided. They are the Desperados in Graduate-Independent Division-League IV, Alpha Phi Omega in the Fraternity Division-League II, and the Lambda Chi Raiders in Fraternity Division-League III.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

In Women's Intramural Bowling the P.E. Majors Club remains unbeaten in League A with a 16-0 mark while Delta Zeta no. 3 holds the top spot in League B with a 12-0 record.

"The Bomb" lost one game last week but captured their match to hold their position atop the Men's Intramural Bowling-Dorm Division standings. Tau Kappa Epsilon no. 1 (19-1) remains as the team to beat in the Fraternity Division.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL WEEKLY TOP TEN

1. Whatchamacallits	6-0
2. P.E. Majors Club	6-0
3. Fletcher	7-1
4. Granny's Greats	6-2
5. Clement Fosette	6-2
6. Greene I	5-2
7. Cotten Bunnies	4-2
8. Tyler I	5-3
9. Delta Zeta	7-0
10. Alpha Phi	8-0

bind. If they had won it would have pushed ECU into fourth place in the conference, but instead the Pirates stand 6-6 and in fifth. With two games to play and Appalachian State holding a 5-4 conference record, every game is a must now.

With almost a flare for the dramatic, the Pirates' next official game will be next Saturday, February 14, against the Mountaineers in Minges Coliseum.

In the meantime, though, the Pirates play Athletes In Action, Saturday at 7:30. The game should help East Carolina iron out some of its problems and work towards winning the remaining league games with ASU and Furman.

If they could do that, they would stand a good chance at placing fourth and hosting a first-round tournament game. If they don't, it is almost certain the Pirates will take to the road for that first round game.

WILLIAM AND MARY (56)—Arobogast 4 0-0 8, Musselman 1 0-0 2, Parnell 1 1-1 3, Monckton 0 2-3 2, Enoch 2 0-0 4, Satterthwaite 8 1-1 17, Lowenhaupt 4 0-0 8, McDonough 1 0-0 2, Myers 2 0-0 4, Copley 3 0-0 6, Kratzer 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 4-5 56.

EAST CAROLINA (54)—Braman 0 0-0 0, Garner 5 2-4 12, Crosby 4 0-0 8, Dineen 0 0-0 0, Lee 9 0-0 18, Hunt 4-13 2-2 10, Henkel 3 0-0 6. Totals 25 4-6 54.

Former ECU football great, Carl Summerell speaks to Club

Carl Summerell, former ECU baseball and football star, and Southern Conference Athlete-of-the-Year in 1973, spoke to the Greenville Sports Club on Tuesday.

Summerell, who next year will begin his third year with the New York Giants and is the team's second-string quarterback, spoke about what it was like to play professional football in the big city as well as other experiences he has had since leaving ECU.

On his first experience in New York, Summerell, who hails originally from Virginia Beach, Va., said he discovered a feeling of unconcern among the city people.

"My first response about New York," said Summerell, "was all that about how rough and crowded a city it was and how bad the football fans were.

"Unfortunately, I wasn't disappointed."

Summerell's first major experience in the city came when he and his pre-season roommate took in a movie one evening.

"The first day out, my roommate and I went into the city on the subway. We just paid the man and got on, we had no idea where we were going.

"When we finally got off the train we were so taken back by how crowded the subway was that we were afraid to go up to the street. When we finally did go out, it must have been obvious that we were new because we walked around the streets with our mouths wide open, coughing in all the dirty air.

"We went into the movie theater and the first four rows were reserved for

winos. While we were in there a guy to our side started coughing, then gagging, finally he went limp. Nobody tried to help him until they finally carried him out. I guess he died or something.

On his career so far in professional football, Summerell said he had not progressed as far as he would like, but that he had made some progress.

"I've gained some good experience, but I'm going to have to work extra hard and wait for my chance to come along. That is what you have to do, wait and be ready. I'm doing that now by working out and learning the plays.

On what the Giants need in the draft this year, Summerell said "some good big offensive linemen to protect me".

Summerell said he would not be adverse to playing on one of the expansion teams, particularly Tampa, if he were to be placed on the draft list.

"I wouldn't mind being in the expansion draft. It wouldn't be bad playing in Tampa."

Summerell said even though his professional football career has been relatively unsuccessful so far, he didn't regret making the decision to play football rather than baseball.

"I'm not really sorry about the decision I made. It is tough to get up for four or five games a week in comparison to getting up for one game every weekend."

Future speakers at the Greenville Sports Club will include former ECU football coach Sonny Randle. Randle was fired recently as head coach at the University of Virginia. He will speak at the February 17 meeting.

FREEMAN

Continued from page 16.

The Pirates progressively outran and outshot their opponents in the final minutes of play, building leads of 14, 16 and eventually 18 points.

The win raised the Pirates' record to 5-3 and came after the tournament wins at Elon, showing that the team is not about to let up.

"I was really relieved because I

thought it would be hard getting up for this game," said Bolton after the victory. "I was happy at the way we got together in the second half. We ran the fast break well."

The final Pirate score established a new team single game scoring record, breaking the old one of 85 points set last year against Campbell College.

Freeman and Thompson led all scorers with 28 and 20 points, respectively. Manning took rebounding honors with 15.



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news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Sierra Club

The Greenville area members of the Sierra Club invite all interested students to attend the monthly meeting of the club next Monday evening. The get-together is held in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Elm Sts., at 8 p.m. Members will present slides and films of recent hikes and outings sponsored by the club both in North Carolina and nationally. Information on joining the Sierra Club will be available.

Gamma Beta

Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet Thurs., Feb. 5, at 7:00 p.m., room 244 Mendenhall. All members are asked to attend.

ACS

The A.C.S. Student Affiliates will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in F-201. Mr. Owen Kingsbury will demonstrate the art of glass blowing. There will also be news and refreshment. Anyone interested is invited and all chemistry and bio-chemistry majors should attend.

Darlings

A team of "Diamond Darlings" is being sought for the 1976 East Carolina University baseball season.

This team will serve as hostesses, bat girls and field attendants at the Pirate home games at Harrington Field. At least one game matching the "Diamond Darlings" against a celebrity team is being planned as well.

No experience in doing anything but being attractive is necessary. Salary at this time is non-existent, but the fringe benefits can be outstanding. For information, contact the Department of Athletics at 758-6589 or 758-6448.

Recreation

Recreation Committee - upcoming events.

Feb. 12: Ice Cream Bingo, 7:30 Mendenhall Multipurpose room. Seven games - 1 grand prize. All the ice cream you can eat.

Feb. 21: Soap Box Derby, 12:00, College Hill Drive. Pick up rules in room 233 Mendenhall (Committee offices). All activities presented by ECU Student Union Rec. Committee.

Slogan Contest

Volunteer Greenville is sponsoring a slogan contest to all the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County. The contest started February 1st and will end the 13th of February. The Jaycees of Greenville are donating \$50.00 for the best slogan. The slogan will be used to represent Volunteer Greenville and its purpose: VOLUNTEERISM.

If you would like to submit a slogan please send it to Volunteer Greenville, P.O. Box 1905, Greenville, N.C. 27834 before the 13th of February. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

Law Society

The ECU Law Society will hold a meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 in Brewster B-102. Mrs. Crisp, an attorney for ECU students and citizens of Greenville, will speak on "A Woman and the Law". All members and persons interested are invited to attend.

Forever

The Forever Generation of ECU is a Christ-centered fellowship group. We believe in the free gift of salvation by the grace of God to all who receive Jesus Christ as their personal Savior.

We meet every Friday night at 7:30 for fellowship and fun. Our meetings consist of a brief study, discussion, or challenge from the Bible, singing, and warm fellowship. Our meetings are supplemented by cookouts, get-togethers, weekend retreats, and other good activities.

Why not take a break this weekend and come join us this Friday night at 7:30. We will be meeting in Biology Auditorium, Room 103.

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon will hold a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 3:30 in Room 221 Mendenhall. Dillon Watson, a builder for Colony Realty, will speak on condominiums, how to finance and build them. All members are urged to attend.

Chi Beta Phi

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 all eligible members are urged to attend.

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

Symposium

There will be a symposium entitled "Women in International Literature", Feb. 12 at 4:00 in Room 221, Mendenhall.

The program is sponsored by the department of foreign languages and literatures, and will feature short talks by several professors from the department. The public is invited.

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.

Chess Club

Every Wednesday night at 7:00 P.M. in Room 14 of Mendenhall, the ECU Chess Club will meet. Attendance is increasing weekly and the competition is at all levels. If interested, attend or contact Allen Mendenhall (756-4631) or Lindsay Overton, Recreation Director at Mendenhall (758-6611).

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.

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.

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.

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.

Weightlifting

There will be a meeting of the ECU Weightlifting Club, Mon., Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., Room 145, Minges. All persons interested in weight training are invited to attend.

Entertainer

Got a little spare time? Want to be rewarded for sharing some of that time? Student Union needs people to sell advertising for the Entertainer and help with marquees. Inquire at Student Union Office, 234 Mendenhall or call 758-6611 ext. 210.

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.

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.

Delta Sigma Theta

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

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.

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Place: Student Organization Booth

Dates: Jan. 26-Feb. 5
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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

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