

Med School meeting enrollment commitment

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

Contrary to recent allegations that the ECU med school is far behind its tentative enrollment date of September, 1976, the Med School is making expedient efforts in meeting the proposed goals, according to William Laupas, dean of the Med School.

According to Laupas, he is only assuring that when the doors are opened, the medical program will be one of quality and not one haphazardly put together.

"I think we are doing very well, and we are on the most rapid schedule I could devise and adhere to without losing control of the quality factors in the Med School," said Laupas.

The Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), the sole accrediting agency for medical schools in the United States, recently met with Dean Laupas on the accreditation issue and at that time Laupas was able to indicate the progress being made in the development of the medical program.

Laupas indicated several areas which

the Med School must strengthen before qualifying for accreditation and noted that he was concentrating in these areas to meet the accreditation standards.

The primary goal for the Med School is the filling of faculty positions. "There are 20 positions that must be filled this year and we are very near filling half of those. In filling some of these positions, some of the positions will be departmental chairmen, which in essence brings in other assistants which would fill other vacant positions. We are making progress in recruiting, and since recruiting reaches its success in the

Spring, announcements concerning faculty recruitment will be made later."

A second goal at the present time is building occupancy and construction. The renovation of Ragsdale Hall has been completed on schedule and the addition at Pitt Memorial Hospital is about three-fourths completed. The predicted opening date is December 1976 for the community hospital. "Construction of the new medical school addition will begin in approximately 60 days.

"We are converting the community hospital into a teaching-community hospital. See Med School, page 6.

Student support for state bond being sought

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

ECU students can play an emphatic role in the passage of the \$43.2 million bond issue for capital improvements for higher institutions, according to Charles R. Blake, assistant to the chancellor.

Voters will decide whether the issue passes on March 23. "Students can play an emphatic role in getting the bond issue passed," said Blake. "Besides voting for it themselves, students are the best way to get parents to vote for the issue."

Blake emphasized that the bond will not raise taxes.

"If the bond is approved, the money appropriations will come out of the state's general revenue fund," said Blake.



Charles R. Blake

"State Treasurer Edwin Gill, who supports the bond issue, has estimated that our economy will improve about three to five percent over its present condition during the next few years.

"But even if the economy remains in its depressed state and grows only one and one-half percent, there would be

See Bond Issue, page 4.

Teacher's death mourned

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

The death of English professor Russ Christman was felt deeply by members of his department according to Dr. Erwin Hester, English department chairman.

Russell Malcom Christman, 29, was fatally injured in a one car wreck west of Wilson, N.C., February 28.

Christman was born in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Christman of Lansdowne, Penn.

Christman attended the University of Madrid, received his BA from Bucknell University in 1968 and his MA degree from Temple University in 1971. Before coming to ECU he taught at Glen Mills School in suburban Philadelphia, Penn. He joined the ECU faculty in 1972, where he taught freshman and sophomore courses.

"Russ Christman had a unique ability to communicate his enthusiasm for life,

both in the classroom and out of it," said Dr. Erwin Hester, chairman of the English department. "He was concerned for the welfare of his students and the feelings of everyone with whom he came in contact. All of us feel his loss very deeply as a colleague and as a friend."

"It is rather difficult to make a single statement about Russ," said Mrs. Dorothy Mills, an English professor. "He had a great vitality and enthusiasm. He seemed to enjoy everything he did and enjoyed people. He had a marvelous capacity for friendship."

"He was the most unmalicious person I have ever known," commented Dr. David Sanders, Christman's officemate. "He had a kind of perpetual youth about him, which his colleagues and students found extremely pleasing. He was a close friend and confidant. He was a person I never had to put a face on to, which is like him, open and genuine."

See Teacher, page 6.

Students file for SGA Treasurer, Secretary posts

By CINDY BROOME
Staff Writer

At the end of filing day, February 24, three people had filed applications for the SGA office of treasurer and two people had filed for the office of SGA secretary. Those who filed for SGA treasurer are: Tommy (Linda) Thomason, Craig Hales, and Robert Braxton. Those who filed for SGA secretary are: Kim Taylor, Cynthia Whitaker.

Tommy (Linda) Thomason: Junior, majoring in Business Management, originally from Fairfax, Va.

Qualifications include: Treasurer of N.C. Student Legislature; alternate senator for N.C. Student Legislature; Outstanding Member of Women's Residence Council-1973-1974; President of Women's Residence Council-1974-1975; representative to Intercollegiate Association for Women Students-1974, delegate-1975; President of Greene Dorm-1973-1974; Freshman Class President-1973-1974; member of SGA legisla-

ture for three years; served on SGA Executive Branch-1973-1974; member of SGA Rules Committee in 1974, Chairperson in 1975; member of Student Union Executive Board of Directors-1974-1975.

"I think the treasurer should have his own set of books. The books are now on the Student Fund Accounting Office. In order for the treasurer to know the amount of money within the SGA, he must go to the Student Fund Accounting Office.

"I also believe the SGA loans should be kept in the SGA office. Now, a student must go to the Dean of Men or Women."

Craig Hales: Sophomore, majoring in business, concentrating on accounting; hometown is Garner, N.C.

Qualifications are: Chairman of Appropriations Committee for 1975-1976; Freshman Class Vice-President for 1974-1975; presently is Sophomore Class President.

"I understand financial problems that students may have because I'm working to put myself through school, too.

"I also understand problems in dorm-living, because I have lived in a dorm for the past two years. I feel that I can work well with people."

Hales also stated that he wishes "to restore confidence in the SGA Treasury". He would like "to try new concepts on budgeting".

"I would like to see closer watch kept over the students' money so that it will not be spent unwisely."

Robert Braxton: Senior, majoring in Concentration Real Estate and Finance of the Business Department; hometown, Greenville, N.C.

Qualifications are: Extensive background in business and accounting.

"I feel that I can do a good job, and given the chance, I will," Braxton stated. "I also feel that one doesn't have to be involved with an organization in order to understand how it operates."

Braxton stated that he thought excess funds should be spent in the best way for the interest of all students. He felt that the money should be spent wisely, not just thrown away.

Braxton became a senior at the beginning of Spring Quarter, and will enter Graduate School sometime next year.

Kim Taylor: Sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education; hometown is Greenville, N.C.

Qualifications are: Secretary to Appropriations Committee; SGA dorm representative-1974 and 1975; member of Student Welfare Committee-1974; member of Freshman Caucus-1974; presently is working as a part-time legal secretary for Mattox and Reid, P.A.

"I feel like I have the background and can give the time to handle the job," Taylor stated.

"I viewed the SGA for two years, and I am familiar with how it operates."

Cynthia Whitaker: Junior, majoring in nursing; originally from New York City.

Qualifications are: Graduated from a secretarial school; former secretary with North Carolina government working in the Social Security Department; former secretary to a free-lance writer; former secretary in a bank; Secretary of the Student Government at Orange County Community College prior to entering ECU, also former Freshman Class Secretary at same college; present legislator for the SGA; member of N.C. Student Legislature; took several courses in typing and shorthand.

"I'd like to see students become more involved with the SGA," stated Whitaker. "Also, a secretary should not only take minutes, she should be aware of all events involving the SGA."

Interviews with the candidates for SGA Vice-President and Graduate President will be published in a later issue.

New logo added; volume number changes

Notice anything new on the paper? Hopefully Fountainhead readers have noticed the new logo under our banner across the top of the front.

That new line is now a permanent part of our banner and is there to note the well established history ECU student newspapers have in serving ECU students.

With this issue we have also changed the Volume number of the paper to 51, noting this is the 51st year of operation of a student newspaper at ECU. While the name has changed three times since that beginning in 1925, we still follow the creed of those other papers, to serve the students. The Volume number is our birthdate, one we are proud to say is over 50 years old.

Editorials/Commentary

Election issues

The SGA Spring elections for executive officers is officially underway now, and for the next two weeks, more than a few candidates will be making all sorts of promises and will be addressing the issues they feel are key—at least to their own election if not to the majority of the student body.

While no doubt each candidate will have a list of different issues—and hopefully answers—there are some special issues that hopefully all the candidates will address themselves to. And, since we think these issues are crucial in the future of good student government at ECU, hopefully the voting student body will consider a few of these issues and just where the various candidates have taken their stands when they go to the polls on March 24th to cast their ballots.

Crucial areas of interest include student consumer affairs, and a gang of budgetary matters involving student fees, transportation systems and student publications.

One key issue that is of particular importance to this paper, and the rest of the organization under the Pub Board is the question of publications independence. Should the Publications Board be free to plot its own course, much like the Student Union? Or, should the Publications Board remain under the control of the SGA?

It is a more important question, especially in light of the impact of student publications on campus life and also the tremendous amount of money that goes into student publications.

We are not suggesting a stand by any of the candidates. But, hopefully, they will all address the question and offer some valid solutions to this most troubling question.

Then there is the current student transportation system. Actually, the system that is available to the students today is good we feel, for the amount of money that it gets. That apparently is the problem. There needs to be more money placed into the system.

Students heard transportation promises last Spring but the same two buses that kept breaking down then are still in operation, over a bus route that has actually been expanded over last year.

We don't claim to know the answer. Do you expand the system, add another bus, or two, or maybe do away with the entire system? Again, it is a key question from the standpoint of its effects on student life and also on the students' pocket book and the SGA treasury.

Then there is the question of just exactly where student fees go. A recent Fountainhead story showed that students were still paying the bond off for Wright Annex while no student offices were left in the building. It is currently occupied by the campus attorney and counseling offices, among others.

Is this a legitimate expense that student fees should be used for? Again, we have an opinion, in fact we gave it a few weeks ago. But, we are not running for office, about a dozen other people are, and this question is another one they should answer.

There are other questions, like just what emphasis each candidate will make on student consumer areas. The students on this campus spend an estimated \$15,000,000 plus in Greenville each year, about .10 per cent of the total retail sales. With buying clout like that, the student leaders should work very hard to protect the consumers' interest.

And last, but certainly not least, we think the candidates should all come up with a plan of action for next year that they would offer the students—without calling for one dollar to be spent.

Student leaders in the past have always cited dollar signs as the key to student power. And, some of the SGA's clout does lie behind the big budget in excess of \$250,000.

But, even if the SGA did not have a single die they would still have the power to legislate and set policy.

So, while money is one base of power there are bases of power that do not rely on money. And, we would like to see candidates work in this area—to offer some programs that don't call for the expenditure of cash and that do not rely on their power from cash.



Overpass needed

Ever tried to cross Tenth Street at the intersection of that major thruway with College Hill Drive at about 7:50 in the morning, or 9:50 or 10:50 and so on? Of course about 99 per cent of the student body on this campus has to answer yes to that question.

Then, that same 99 per cent of the student body knows how dangerous it usually is trying to get through that always crowded intersection with cars coming down Tenth Street like the road was part of the New Jersey Turnpike. A few drivers even mistake the road for the backstretch at Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

The problem is simple. Here is a very heavily-traveled city thruway, a major link in the highway system in Greenville as a matter of fact, that cuts the dormitory living for a couple of thousand students from the campus where they must attend class, and do about everything else you officially do at college. They can do all the unofficial stuff back up in their dorm rooms.

The intersection is dangerous to say the least. For some reason it does not rank on the state's list of the ten most dangerous intersections. But that is apparently only because the people who rank intersections have never tried to dash across that intersection while they were ten minutes late for class and a coming car was carrying a driver that was equally late for work.

Plans were made to put an overpass up for the students to use but that plan has apparently been relegated to back burner status by the highway department.

There is a great need for some safer means for students to cross over this busy street. And, apparently a pedestrian overpass is the answer.

There are a few people on campus who have worked to get this structure built. But, they need more support. For people in Raleigh to act favorably on this matter they see a united student body that for once agrees on something — the need for an overpass for safety sake.

The SGA should do all within its considerable power to get the university administration and the Board of Trustees for that matter to publicly endorse the overpass and lobby for its construction.

Let's don't wait for someone to be seriously injured, or even killed, at the intersection before we decide to act.

"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."

Editor-In-Chief—Mike Taylor
Managing Editor—Tom Tozer
Business Manager—Teresa Whisenant
Production Manager—Jimmy Williams
Advertising Manager—Mike Thompson
News Editor—Jim Elliott
Entertainment Editor—Brandon Tise
Features Editor—Pat Coyle
Sports Editor—John Evans

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.

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Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367, 758-6309
Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non students.

The Forum

Chairman thanks ECU

To Fountainhead:

As Chairman of the Eye Wills Committee of the Greenville Host Lions Club, I want to express the appreciation of our Committee and Club for the publicity provided by the Fountainhead in connection with our campus Eye Will drive Thursday, February 19, 1976. The articles and announcements called attention to our Club's sight-saving program and brought over 80 students and faculty and staff as donors to the table in the Old Student Union. The humanitarian spirit of those who willed their eyes and other tissues and organs is expressive of a quality becoming many of our East Carolina students. All of those participating in the Eye and Human

Tissue Bank program, centered at Winston Salem, N.C., will receive appropriate identification cards showing their desires to help the blind see and to supply needed tissue to anyone in need of it.

Our Eye Will Committee and the Club sincerely thank you for your support and assistance, and we are especially grateful for the liberal participation of students, faculty, and staff in this humanitarian project.

Sincerely,
Melvin J. Williams
Professor of Sociology and
Chairman, Eye Wills Committee of
the Greenville Host Lions Club

Drawings "borrowed"

To Fountainhead:

To the person who has in his possession two "Hot" drawings:

On Wednesday, March 3rd, someone allegedly took two drawings from room 217 Jenkins. These drawings, along with the rest of our class drawings were to be picked up, by US, on this day. These were OUR drawings that WE drew. Perhaps you accidentally picked up the wrong drawings (?)

Approximately 40 hours of time, energy, and thought were put into each piece. We consider our drawings to be VERY personal and important. One of the drawings taken was going to be used in one of our senior shows this spring.

You cannot imagine the way we felt and how upset we were when we discovered our drawings missing. How can you keep something that is not yours? You know everytime you look at it you'll think of us! These drawings are just as important - and more valuable to us than any term paper. They are irreplaceable!

If you would please reconsider and return them to the art office in Jenkins, or if you want to return them incognito, just put them back where you got them - room 217!!!

Frustratingly yours,
Denise Diffie
Debe Hicks

Key editor speaks out

To the editor:

I am writing about the recent Pub Board screenings. If people don't know screenings have taken place and editors have been selected. I applied for two positions and was selected for one. I wasn't selected for the one I really wanted. I still feel the Board did a commendable job with the screenings.

The Board spent four hours screening the editors. This does not mean that

other organizations are not as dedicated. It means that the Pub Board is more vocal about what they do. And for good reason: The Board works hand in hand with the publications, not the SGA, and for a good reason.

Though I feel I was the more qualified candidate, I am not bitter over the selection of another. As editor of the Key, I feel this job is as important as the editorship of the Rebel. It would have been nice to do both.

The job of Rebel editor went to another qualified person and again I repeat: The Board did a commendable job in selection this year. This includes the election of myself.

The students have done a lousy job of supporting the publications this year, from the budgets to the name change to the applications for editor positions. I wonder if this Spring Quarter students can support publications, the SGA, The Rebel, and do something about next years Rebel editor. Next year everything will start again. Let's see if the students have a good foot to start out on, even with everything they have to do.

If some of the students reading this letter are graduating: bye.

Sincerely,
Pat Flynn
1120 W. Fifth Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
758-1504

P.S. We don't have an editor for the Key.

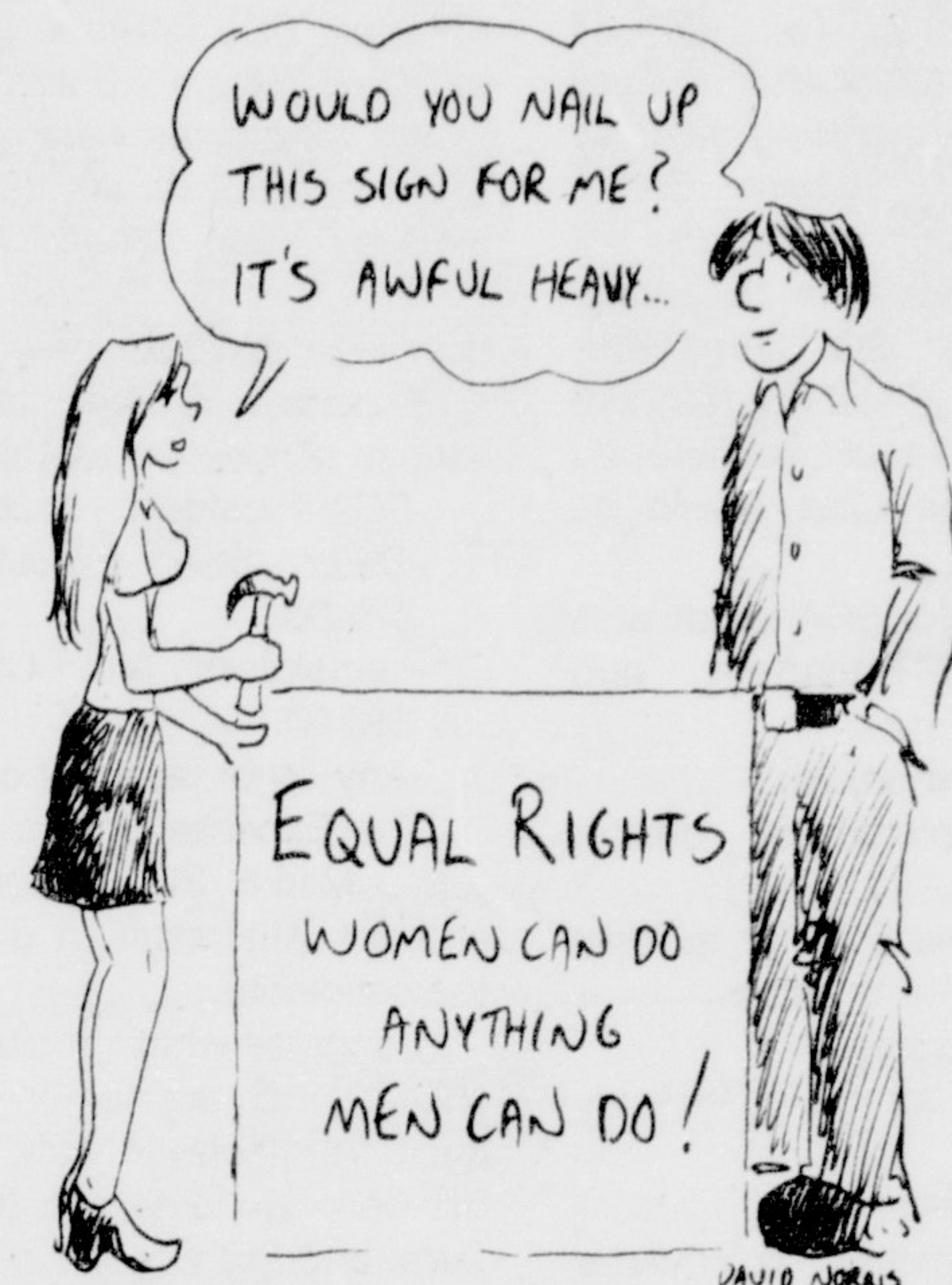
Forum policy

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.



Sports World

Facilities commended

Dear Mr. Johnson,

As an avid ice-skating enthusiast and hockey player, I feel a reply to your article of Feb. 3rd concerning Twin Rinks Recreation Center is necessary.

Last year under the management of Mr. Bob Millie, an expert skater and hockey player, Twin Rinks maintained an outstanding program of both skating and ice hockey activities. Hockey teams were grouped by age and youngsters were encouraged to participate. Sufficient ice time was allotted for weekly practice sessions and games. The quality of the ice was always first-rate and re-surfacing was carried out hourly. Mr. Millie formed an E.C.U. Club Team which trounced both Carolina and Duke by identical 16-3 scores in a round robin tournament. At its peak, over fifth hockey players, assisted by experienced coaches used the facilities weekly.

When Twin Rinks was sold to Mr. Ordway, Mr. Millie was not retained as rink manager. Mr. Ordway, who had never ice skated and claims to be totally disinterested in hockey, seriously curtailed the programs. Hockey ice time was restricted to 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Wednesday evenings. Hockey equipment

doubled in price and not one employee knew how to sharpen skates. Individuals were made liable for damages, and one player after paying a \$2 entrance fee, was assessed \$75 for a plate glass window. Last week Mr. Ordway completely eliminated the hockey program.

As a warning to future skaters, one should be aware that the ice is rarely re-surfaced and is constantly covered with snow and deep ruts. During the E.C.U. Wed. night session, the rink is only re-surfaced once for a four and one half hour session. Although Mr. Ordway claims to have the only professional coach in the area, the ice skating class offered by the Physical Education Dept. is taught by a Twin Rinks employee who had never ice-skated prior to Mr. Ordway's purchase of the facility. Mr. Ordway's claim to six hundred guests per night is over estimated by about five hundred.

If Mr. Ordway's expertise is in the area of roller skating (the New Bern Rink is purely a roller rink) he should visit the newly opened Sports World whose facilities are not good, but "the best."

Paul Tardif
Music Dept.

Editorial questioned

To Fountainhead:

Concerning the editorial on the yearbook freebies, it seems to me that the editor has overlooked a basic and fundamental concept of our society.

Consider what is "fair"? This society is supposed to be democratic with freedom and equality for all. (I assume that is fair). But by this mere inference that something is going on that is not fair should have aroused our suspicions long ago. This is a form of class suppression!

The \$2000 figure of lost revenue divided by a class enrollment of 11000 figures out to be only .18 cents per

student per year. So what's the big fuss all about, a little money?

It appears that this idea of fair or fairness is only a primadonna of our imagination, for it rarely, if ever exists. It is just a game we all are playing. And, is it not quite interesting to see who this game the best? I mean if you do not make the rules this game could either make you or break you, and if you don't get a draw...

Well, it seems to me; "it just might really be a matter of lost principles to all of us."

Signed,
John McGonagle
ID 745568

SGA candidates attend campaign regulations meeting

By CINDY BROOME
Staff Writer

Candidates running for various Student Government Association offices attended a mandatory meeting Monday night in Mendenhall Student Center where the rules and regulations of campaigns and elections were discussed.

Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA President, began the meeting by stating that the General Election Rules must be followed precisely and that the rules would be strictly enforced.

The qualifications for SGA candidates for President, Vice-President, and Treasurer are:

- Must be a full-time student.
- Must have completed 80 quarter hours.
- Must have attended ECU for at least three (3) consecutive quarters.
- Must have a 2.0 average.

The qualifications for SGA Secretary are:

- Must be a full-time student.
- Must have completed 32 quarter hours.

-Must have a 2.0 average.
The qualifications for SGA Graduate President are:

- Must be a full-time graduate student.
- Must have a 2.0 average.

All candidates were given an Expense Sheet where they will list their campaign workers and their statements of

campaign expenses.

Expenses allotted to candidates of various offices are as follows:

- SGA President - \$100.00.
- Other SGA Executive Officers - \$75.00.
- Legislators and Class Officers - \$50.00.
- Any other selected office - \$50.00.

The Expense Sheets are due at 5:00 p.m., March 21. Failure to submit an account will result in disqualification of the candidate.

Banners, which include posters, and sheets, that are larger than 20 inches, must be displayed only on the mall, on the concrete staircase leading to Jones Dorm and the wooded area at the bottom of College Hill Drive between 10th Street

and Greene Hill Run.

Other campaign literature not exceeding 20 inches may be displayed anywhere on campus provided that they are not:

- Nailed or tacked to any tree or wooden surface.
- Placed on or in any car on campus without owner's permission.
- Taped to any painted or glass surface in any building on campus.
- Displayed anywhere in or on campus buses.

Any campaign literature in favor of a candidate shall not be permitted within one hundred (100) feet of any polling place during the hours that the polling place is open. No sound mechanism in favor of a candidate shall be permitted on election day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The ballot boxes will be located at the following places: all dormitories, Allied Health, Student Supply Store, the Croatan, Minges, and Mendenhall Student Center. The polling places will be open from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on election day, except for the Croatan and the Student Supply Store which will

remain open until 7:00 p.m.

Any student who is unable to vote at a polling place for any of the following reasons may vote by an absentee ballot:

- An infirmity excuse.
- Absence from ECU for official business.
- Student Teaching.
- Full-time student at Bonn campus and Manteo geology site.
- Any other excuse approved by the Honor Council.

A written request must be made to the Elections Chairman at least 72 hours before the polls open in order to receive an absentee ballot.

There will be another mandatory meeting of all candidates running for SGA offices on March 22 at 8:00 p.m. at Mendenhall.

Elections will be held Wednesday, March 24. Seniors will be allowed to vote.

BOND ISSUE

Continued from page 1.

enough money in the state's general revenue fund to pay for the bond.

The amount paid on the bond each year will be about three million dollars.

The cost of delaying passage of the bond could be great, according to Blake.

Building materials will be more expensive, he said, and profit margins of construction companies may be higher before the money for the capital improvements could be acquired.

However, there is a great cost which can not be expressed in monetary terms.

"The University of North Carolina school system has grown from 51,000 students in 1964 to 105,000 students in 1976," said Blake. "however, at East

Carolina, 66 out of every 100 students who apply are rejected. Some of them are quality students, but with a crunch on enrollment, someone has to be discriminated against.

North Carolina ranks 39 in income per capita, according to Blake. And only one of every five high school students go to a senior college.

These problems can be alleviated in North Carolina by educating more people, according to Blake.

"At East Carolina, we are content not to go backwards in time. We must educate more students. Qualified students should not have to go to private colleges and universities when their parents are paying taxes that support state schools.

A greater number of students will be able to get in state universities like ECU,

rather than having to attend a private school, if the bond issue is passed, according to Blake.

Although there is not any money in the bond specifically appropriated for ECU Blake explained that ECU would have a better chance of getting money

from the state General Assembly in the future if the bond passes.

It could be in the mid 1980's, Blake said, before the current \$43.2 million worth of improvements are made, if the bond fails.



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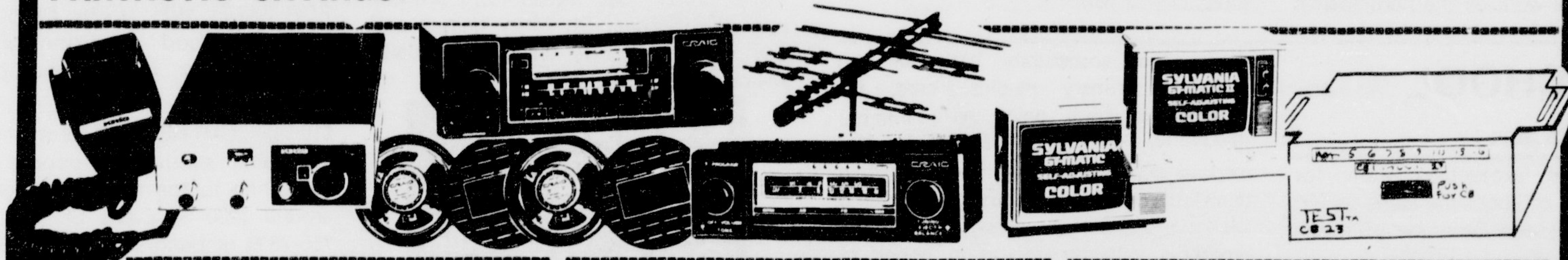
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Electronic Supermarket

ON THE MALL

Downtown Greenville Phone 752-3608

YOUR C.B. HEADQUARTERS



Division of Continuing Education offers new non-credit course

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Career determination is the topic of a new non-credit course being offered here by the Division of Continuing Education, March 23-May 25.

The course is designed to help participants evaluate their interests and plan for obtaining jobs that lead to careers in those areas of interest.

"This is the kind of information that high school juniors and seniors should have had," said Rich Morin, assistant director of non-credit programs. "Guidance Counselors at all schools ought to have this knowledge."

Ninety per cent of the course will be spent in actual work on the participant's

chosen vocational interests.

Skills important for securing employment and actual techniques of career exploration and selection will be presented.

Titled, Career Determination, the evening course will be open to all ECU students and alumni.

Interested persons should register at the Division of Continuing Education Business Office, Erwin Hall. The fee is \$25.00 which includes all course materials. Class size is limited to 20 persons.

Mr. Fred Riek, who designed the course, will be instructing. He is an educational representative and consultant with Science Research Associates, a subsidiary of IBM.

MED SCHOOL

Continued from page 1.

hospital. The projection date for occupancy will be about the same as Pitt Memorial's, between December 25th and January 1st.

"We presently are working on a family practice center for the Greenville area and this will be the Med School's first outpatient center."

According to Laupas, the ECU Med School will be very unique in its origin, available programs, and medical aid to

the eastern community. "We will be providing primary medical care, for example in such areas as internal medicine, and family medicine. The medical school is being developed in a university community of modest size and we have hopes of combining medical programs with the region in hopes of providing a much better health care program for this region of the state.

"The Board of Governors have been very steadfast in their goals of the quality program here and have moved with deliberate speed in assisting us in developing the programs," added Laupas.

TEACHER

Continued from page 1.

"I don't know what to say about his death except that it leaves a big hole in my personal life and in the department. He had a big effect on his students."

"He was a really great teacher," said Johanna Parker, a freshman. "He inspired students to do the work. He made the boredom of English one and three interesting. I liked him as a teacher and as a person. He could be a good friend as well as a good teacher."

"He was the most vibrant, energetic teacher I have ever had," said Larry Lieberman, a senior English major. "You

knew you were going to get an interesting and personalized lecture with every class. He was the kind of teacher you really felt bad about not being prepared for class."

"He was a really interesting teacher, always bringing up absurd but true stories about authors and poets," said Frankie Martin, a junior English major.

Christman was traveling to Raleigh to visit friends when the accident occurred. His car ran off U.S. 264, crossed a ditch and overturned about 3.5 miles west of Wilson, N.C. at 7:15 p.m. State Trooper R.V. Davis said Christman told him he did not know what happened.

Christman died in Wilson Memorial Hospital of internal injuries while the doctor was checking his x-rays.

CLASSIFIED

"BUY AND SELL IN THE ECU MARKETPLACE"

QD 4230 Marantz Receiver with G-S speakers and BSR turntable. \$450 firm. Two months old. 823-1816, after 5.

BIKE REPAIR - can do quickly & inexpensively. Inquire at 1212 S. Evans or phone Tommy at 756-7838.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apt. for summer. Prefer honest, reasonably quiet & clean person. \$30/month plus utilities. Call 752-4043 between 9-11 p.m.

VOTE Bob Braxton for SGA Treasurer.

YARD SALE - Sat. March 13, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 306 Summit St. Many unique and useful items all very cheap. Rain date, March 14.

DON'T MISS A colossal rummage sale - Sat. March 13th, 110-A Baker St. For directions - more info. call 752-6724.

1975 RD 350-B Yamaha Cafe Racer, 200 miles, \$700 firm. Call 823-1816, after 5.

TYPING SERVICE-please call 756-5167

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752 5133.

HELP WANTED -Set your own hrs. Part-time. For info call 752-2095, March 11 between 7 & 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda CB350 with 2 helmets. Good condition, excellent mechanically, recent tune-up. \$495. 752-2059.

\$100 DOLLAR REWARD for the finding of a black miniature poodle puppy answering to the name of Nookie, lost around 1200 S. Evans St. area. Phone 756-7838 or bring by 1212 S. Evans St. 752-0385.

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SIZE: To determine the no. of lines needed for your ad, figure 40 letters and spaces per line. Ex. The following ad contains 67 letters and spaces, thus requiring 2 lines:

FOR SALE: 1 slightly used but like new widget. Reasonable. 758-xxxx.

RATES: First insertion: 50 cents first line, 25 cents each additional line. Additional insertions; 25 cents each line. EX. The above 2 line ad inserted in 3 issues would cost:

.50 plus .25 equals .75 for first insertion

.25 plus .25 equals .50 each for second and third insertion.

Therefore total cost is 1.75. No charge for lost and found classifieds

PAYMENT: Classified payable in advance. Send check or money order along w/ad to: Fountainhead, Classified Ad Dept., Old South Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

DEADLINES: Fountainhead publishes Tues. & Thurs. All classifieds & payments must be received 2 days prior to requested insertion date.

COPY: Fountainhead tries to publish only legitimate classifieds. Fountainhead reserves the right to reject any and all ad copy that, in its opinion, is objectionable.

ERRORS: In case of errors in copy for which it is responsible, Fountainhead will make the corrections in the earliest possible edition, without charge to the advertiser.



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Sunshine Garden Center

Located 1 1/2 miles So. of TV Station On Evans St. Extension
Telephone 756-2629
Hours: Monday-Saturday 8:30-5:30

Come grow with us.

4 1/2" POT GERANIUMS

REG \$1.49 NOW 99¢

Large selection of tropical plants including:

*Red Princess *Bromeliads

*Staghorn Ferns *Dieffenbachia

MAKE YOUR OWN ARRANGEMENTS!

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LOADS OF SMALL PLANTS FOR BASKETS FROM 69¢ - \$1.95

Wilber's Family Favorites

FEATURING:

Hickory wood flavored BBQ	Fish
Fried Shrimp dinners	Roast Beef
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SPECIAL! Hot dog with homemade chile 25¢

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Hurry! Limited Quantities — First Come — First Serve. All items subject to prior sale.

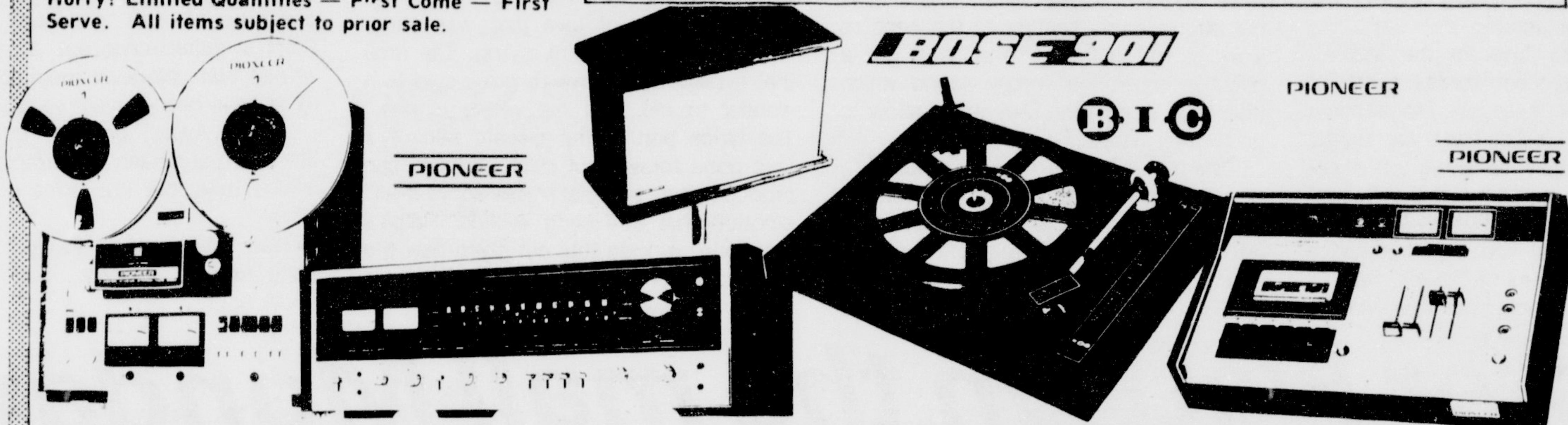
30 HOUR SALE

Thursday, March 11th, 10 to 9

Friday, March 12th, 10 to 9

Saturday, March 13th, 10 to 6

All the demos and used equipment on the floor have been greatly reduced for our only store wide sale. We're featuring such name brands as Sony, Pioneer, Teac, JVC and Bose



Turntables and Tapedecks	
	Sale Price
1 JVC 1696 Reel to reel	\$180 ⁰⁰
1 Sony 2350 Turntable	\$130 ⁰⁰
1 JVC - JLB -31 Direct Drive Turntable	\$140 ⁰⁰
1 Teac A-400 Cassette Deck	\$300 ⁰⁰
1 Sony 5520 Turntable	\$150 ⁰⁰
1 JVC 1656 Cassette Deck	\$199 ⁰⁰
1 Fisher 220 Turntable	\$90 ⁰⁰
1 JVC VL-5 Turntable	\$90 ⁰⁰
1 Pioneer 5151 Cassette Deck	\$240 ⁰⁰
1 BSR 610 Turntable	\$99 ⁰⁰
1 Teac 2050 Auto-Reverse Reel (used)	\$175 ⁰⁰
1 Sony 5550 Turntable	\$200 ⁰⁰

Used Compact Systems	
	Sale Price
1 Zenith Compact -AM/FM, cassette	\$80 ⁰⁰
1 Panasonic Compact-AM/FM, cassette	\$80 ⁰⁰
1 Realistic 4 channel Compact, 8 track	\$90 ⁰⁰
1 Capehart Compact-AM/FM, 8 track, turntable	\$65 ⁰⁰
1 KLH Model 20- AM/FM, Turntable	\$250 ⁰⁰

Early Bird Specials	
1 Milovac Receiver (used)	\$40 ⁰⁰
1 Portable Cassette (used)	\$5 ⁰⁰
1 Concord MK 9 Cassette Deck (used \$320.00) new	\$70 ⁰⁰
1 G.E. Turntable (used)	\$5 ⁰⁰
1 Sound Design Turntable (Used)	\$10 ⁰⁰
1 BSR 520 Turntable (used)	\$40 ⁰⁰
1 Pair Sound Design Speakers (used)	\$20 ⁰⁰
1 Lafayette Amp (used)	\$30 ⁰⁰
1 Pilot 240 Amp (used)	\$15 ⁰⁰

System Special	
1 Sanyo 1800K Receiver	\$300⁰⁰
1 Garrard Turntable (used)	
1 Pair Of Altec 887A Speakers	

Demo Speakers Systems	
1 Pair Bose 901's (walnut)	\$585.00
1 Pair Pioneer R-500's	\$250.00
1 Pair Altec 887 A	\$80.00
1 Pair BK 4's	\$285.00
1 Pair Bose Inter Audio 2000's	\$199.00
1 Pair Scientific Acoustic 75's	\$205.00
1 Pair JBL-L100's	\$450.00
1 Pair Bose 501's	\$299.00
1 Pair Empire 6000's	\$190.00
1 Pair Bose Inter Audio 4000's	\$290.00
1 Pair Varicon 15" 5-way	\$180.00
1 Pair KLH 32's	\$80.00
1 Pair Rectilinear 3's (lowboy)	\$300.00
1 Pair Bose 301's	\$170.00
1 Pair JVC 5313's	\$300.00
1 Pair Bose Inter Audio 3000's	\$250.00

Receivers And Amps	
1 Pilot 225 Amp	\$140 ⁰⁰
1 Sony 7055 Receiver	\$400 ⁰⁰
1 Marantz 4140 4 channel amp	\$330 ⁰⁰
1 JVC 5555 Receiver	\$299 ⁰⁰
1 Pilot 366 Receiver	\$300 ⁰⁰
1 Pioneer 1010 Receiver	\$560 ⁰⁰
1 JVC 5535 Receiver	\$265 ⁰⁰
1 Pioneer 636 Receiver	\$310 ⁰⁰
1 Fisher 190B Receiver	\$199 ⁰⁰
1 Sanyo 1800 K Receiver	\$170 ⁰⁰
1 Pioneer 646 4 channel Receiver	\$300 ⁰⁰
1 JVC 5565 Receiver	\$340 ⁰⁰

Miscellaneous Items	
1 Sony 2050 4 channel Decoder	\$25.00
1 Sansui R-500 Reverb (used)	\$50.00
1 Teac AN-40 Dolly Unit (used)	\$50.00
1 Realistic 4 channel Decoder (used)	\$10.00
1 Sayno Add on 4 channel amp and decoder	\$70.00
1 Dynaco Pat 3 Pre-amp (used)	\$35.00
1 Lafayette 250 Tuner (used)	\$40.00
1 Pilot 211 Tuner	\$140.00

HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

On The Mall Downtown Greenville

ENTERTAINMENT

Bad Co's new album best to date

**BAD COMPANY
RUN WITH THE PACK**

By R. WHITSON
Staff Writer

Bad Company's new LP, *Run With the Pack*, is without a doubt the band's best record to date. The tunes Bad Co. lay down on this album are entirely separate from the music of any other current or previous band. Even their treatment of such a perennial favorite as "Youngblood" (done previously by the Stones and the Master of Space and Time himself - Leon Russell) is novel and unlike any former version.

The first cut, "Live for the Music", contains such poignant words (of interest to all) as: "You may say I'm a mean mistreater, say I never treat you right." The band manages to shrug off these complaints by imparting the message "Live for the music, give it everything you got, you know you're gonna find a lot to ease your mind." Mick Ralph's lyrics seem to advertise the band's

outlook towards their business - each cut seems more than a few hours of work in a recording studio, for Bad Company, it's a matter of pride.

On the next cut, "Simple Man", the lyrics state: "I'm just a simple man trying to be me, Oh it ain't easy." Ralph pleads the case of those who have bypassed the superficial glamour and glitter, of those who have never learned to strut. "Freedom is the only song means a damn to me...", in spite of the band's new fame and recognition one still feels they mean this.

"Honey child...don't you know you drive me wild..." a collective effort this cut allows each member of the band to work to full potential. The band has a peculiar controlled energy sound which (like their popularity) they never allow to go to their heads.

The next song, "Love Me Somebody", is a plaintive wail in the "Desert of Rockdom". This cut shows pleading emotionalism is as much an effort of love as the next cut.

"Run With the Pack" closes the first

side. Initially an apparent rendition of "You Won't See Me", Bad Co. breaks loose into their own fantasy world of Macho toughness. The song describes the bittersweet triumph felt by a young man as he breaks out from his seemingly cruel and oppressive "old lady" - "You can't hold me down, I'm on my way, Running with the pack, never looking back."

The second side opens with a song that every girl who has recently shit-canned her boyfriend should listen to closely. "Silver, Blue and Gold" is a far-cry from the tough stoicism of "Run with the Pack". "In the beginning there was something of love that was mine. Now that it's gone, I'm crying. The time that it takes for a love to grow cold is a wonder to me. Tell me where is she." The lyrics portray the classic tale of a love gone forever but only Bad Co. can produce the singular "rise-above-it-all" emotion that this song evokes. Ralph's mandolin work on this cut gives new life to romantic sentimentalism, a casualty of the sexual revolution.

"Youngblood" struts. This is the only way to describe the Company's treatment of a song that, done by any other band, should have been buried a long time ago. The band manages to instill in this worn number a new vitality-like an overdose of Geritol. The song's a real rocker, don't take my word for it-buy the record.

The next cut contains a valuable moral lesson. Entitled "Do Right by Your Woman", the song tells of the changes within a young man brought about by the love of a good woman. "Do right by your woman, she'll do right by you."

Hard core rock, "Sweet Lil' Sister", is a rude awakening from the somnolent passivity of the previous cut. Mick Ralph's guitar cries out a message of animal lust. Whoever inspired this song must have been incredible. LMP?

"Fade Away" sounds, unfortunately, like a virtual rehash of "Simple Man". It's a nice tune, but not twice on the same LP.

Run With the Pack on Swan Song/Atlantic Records, Bad Company's finest hour.

Lester Flatt on the mall Monday

**GRAND OLE OPRY STARS IN CONCERT
LESTER FLATT &
THE NASHVILLE GRASS
AND
THE OSBORNE BROTHERS**

Two of the most prominent groups



LESTER FLATT

from the world famous Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee are scheduled to appear at ECU on Monday, March 15, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. The concert will be held outdoors on the University Mall or at Wright Auditorium in the event of inclement weather.

Featured will be Lester Flatt & The Nashville Grass and The Osborne Brothers. The family type entertainment represents one of the largest Country Music attractions ever staged in this area and is being presented by Mendenhall Student Center.

Flatt and his "Nashville Grass" performs at a number of the nation's colleges each year and the tremendous



OSBORNE BROS.

reception accorded them at Vanderbilt University was recorded live in an album released on RCA Records. The "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" as featured in the "Bonnie & Clyde" movie and "The Ballad

of Jed Clampett" from the popular "Beverly Hillbillies" CBS Television series soundtrack are longtime trademarks of Lester Flatt.

Noted for their great trio harmony singing, The Osborne Brothers have received the Country Music Association's "Best Vocal Group" award and for five consecutive years have been voted "Best Bluegrass Group" by the readers of Music City News. Their concert schedule includes major college campuses, bluegrass festivals, and a command performance at the White House in Washington during 1973.

The concert is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

**Violinist here
March 25**

KYUNG-WHA CHUNG, VIOLINIST

In concert halls all around the world, one of the most exciting and extraordinary international success stories of recent seasons has been that of Kyung-Wha Chung, the first new violinist in many years to be likened to Heifetz and Oistrakh. The Student Union Artists Series is proud to present Miss Chung in concert on March 25, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

**Greenville
movies**

PLAZA ONE - The Sunshine Boys

PLAZA TWO - Moses

PITT - Dog Day Afternoon

PARK - Next Stop Greenwich Village

FRIDAY FREE FLICK - A Touch of Class



Miss Chung's concert instrument is the famous "Harrison" Stradivarius. Made in 1692, it is considered the foremost example of Stradivarius' experimentation with the so-called "long-pattern fiddle". Experts regard it as one of the best-preserved and most glorious-toned of all the surviving treasures of the Cremona craft.

Tickets for this distinguished event may be obtained in the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Ticket prices are as follows: ECU students-\$1.50; faculty and staff-\$4.00, and public-\$4.00.

**'Women look at Women'
photos at Joyner Mar. 28**

"Women Look at Women," a collection of 59 photographs from the 1890's to the present, depicting America's women as viewed by 30 women photographers, will be on display at ECU's Joyner Library March 28-April 25.

According to Ralph Scott, exhibit coordinator for the ECU library, the collection will illustrate vividly the history of American women and also provide a survey of changing styles in photography.

The period of the 1890's through the 1920's is represented by the early posed conceits of Emma Farnsworth and others and by the romantic portraiture of Gertrude Kasebier and Doris Ulmann.

Social commentaries of Dorothea Lange and Marion Post Wolcott, selected from the files of the Farm Security Administration, document the life of rural women during the depression era.

The 1940's are pictured in photographs by Ester Dubley and Marjory

Collins from the files of the Office of War Information, a government agency which assessed the war mobilization.

Postwar American women are represented with a variety of new styles-society portraiture by Toni Frissell, fashion photographs by Roberta Booth, news commentary by Linda Wheeler and Margaret Thomas, and portraits of personal expression by Diane Arbus and Judy Dater.

Also included are selections from prolific photographers Frances Benjamin Johnston, Laura Gilpin and Imogen Cunningham.

"Women Look at Women" is a traveling exhibit prepared by the Library of Congress in honor of the U.S. Bicentennial.

Its ECU exhibition, in the lobby of Joyner Library, is the only scheduled showing in N.C., and is sponsored here in conjunction with the campus Women's Awareness Week, April 4-10.

ENTERTAINMENT

School of Music for March

11	Thursday	MICHAEL CARNEY, percussion, Senior Recital, 8:15
12	Friday	BARBARA PRINCE, piano Senior Recital, 8:15
14	Sunday	THOMAS HAWLEY, organ Senior Recital, 3:15 Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville
15	Monday	LINDA MAGATA, saxophone Faculty Recital, 8:15
18	Thursday	JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT, 8:15 GAIL SCHLOSSER, piano Senior Recital, 7:30
19 & 20	Friday & Saturday	ERIC SIEURIN, Fr. horn Senior Recital, 9:00
21	Sunday	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS OF SINGING State Conference & Student Auditions - A.J. Fletcher Music Center, All day
22	Monday	BAND & INSTRUMENTAL WORKSHOP A.J. Fletcher Music Center, All day
22 & 23	Monday & Tuesday	SALLY HELTON, percussion CARLTON HIRSCHI, percussion Senior Recital, 7:30
23	Tuesday	STEVE NATRELLA, violin Senior Recital, 9:00
24	Wednesday	CHUCK MANGIONE WORKSHOP A.J. Fletcher Music Center, All day
26	Friday	CHUCK MANGIONE CONCERT Mendenhall Student Center, 8:15
		JAMES RHODES, piano Senior Recital, 7:30
		CHILDREN'S ORCHESTRA CONCERT (for Greenville City Schools) Wright Auditorium 1:00
		PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT, 8:15
		SHERRY MILLER, voice Graduate Recital, 8:15

28	Sunday	PAUL TARDIF, piano Faculty Recital, 8:15
29	Monday	PHI MU ALPHA RECITAL, 7:30
30	Tuesday	THERESA CLARK, voice Senior Recital, 7:30
31	Wednesday	STUDENT FORUM HONORS RECITAL, 8:15

All events are in the Recital Hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Center unless otherwise indicated.



LEO KOTTKE, noted for his exceptional guitar performance, will be in concert on Thursday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00 for ECU students and \$3.00 for the public and can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. Only public tickets sold at the door.

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THIS WEEK AT THE
ELBO ROOM
Thurs. & Fri. "LEROY BROWN"
BECOMING ONE OF GREENVILLE'S
MOST POPULAR GROUPS
Sat. "Disco" no cover
Sun. LADIES NIGHT
NEXT WEEK - "TIME SQUARE"
Don't miss'em just back from Las Vegas

Riggan Shoe Repair Shop & Shoe Store
Across from Blount-Harvey Store
Downtown Greenville
111 W. 4th Street
Repair All Leather Goods

SUMMER JOBS on Nantucket Island. Locally published book lists hundreds of jobs, how to find them, accommodations, survival. Send \$4.95 to Ambergris Publications, Box 883, Nantucket, Mass. 02554. 2-4 weeks delivery.

USE CLASSIFIEDS



PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

LATE SHOW

Fri-Sat. 11:15 pm

THE CRITICS HAIL ADRIFT!

"TANTALIZING... ROMANTIC!" *New York Daily News*

"A SPLENDID WORK OF ART... KADAR'S FINEST!"
WABC-TV

"AN INSTANT CLASSIC!" *Bernard Drew*

"A TRUE MASTERPIECE!" *The Villager*

COLOR!
(R)

JAN KADAR
Adrift



FEATURES

Would you believe... Losing can be a way of life

By PAT COYLE
Features Editor

Would you believe that in these times of computers and supersonic jets, of mass-produced Hostess Twinkies, and of mass-communications, there still exist persons who are disorganized.

This subject is very dear to me. My career as a paragon of disorganization began when I was very young. While waiting to leave the hospital I became distracted (by the good looking dude in the next crib). Next thing I knew I was nestled in the arms of a woman who bore an amazing resemblance to Aretha Franklin. I knew something was amiss.

The mess was straightened out, but my sense of absent-mindedness remained and grew. Over the years I lost (or misplaced) items ranging from pacifiers (at the beginning), to copies of *My Weekly Reader*, to the shoes of my Barbie Doll.

Losing things was not the only manifestation of my dread disease. I missed the first three weeks of second grade because I'd forgotten where the school was.

My parents tried to combat my problem. Not only did they sew my mittens onto the sleeves of my coat; they sewed the coat onto my body. They found me three weeks later; hanging from a hook in the second stall at a Howard Johnson's ladies room.

As I got older, the problem worsened. In junior high I lost my locker key, my homeroom number and three members of the J.V. football team.

My favorite book was *Paradise Lost*, my favorite rock group, Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen.

I repeated tenth grade twice because I lost the library's copy of *Lost Horizon*.

During my freshman year at ECU I spent \$37 replacing books I lost. ID cards, activity cards, library cards, and WRC cards have flowed through my hands like water.

The ID card makers know my home address by heart now.

My period of residence at the FOUNTAINHEAD has been punctuated by mad searches at 11:30 on layout night, searching for anything from staff writer's stories to photos to the finished Features layout itself.

It isn't easy being a paragon of disorganization. It's harder being friends with a paragon of disorganization. Just ask my roommate.

For two years that stalwart soul has helped me search through trash cans for a 2 by 2 piece of paper with my Aunt Mary's address on it, or for my bank statement, or for that \$5 dollar bill I just KNEW I hadn't spent.

Does she complain? No! She just sews my coat to my body and hangs me on a hook in the cloakroom...

ECU library holds rare collections

By KEN CARPUNKY
Staff Writer

As America approaches its Bicentennial, interest in antiques, historical artifacts, and rare books continues to increase.

Although relatively small when compared to the collections of many older institutions, ECU has its own assemblage of rare books and prints.

ECU's collection is kept in order by Ralph Scott and Martha Lapas of the Joyner Library reference staff. Both take time from their busy schedules to help in the preservation of these materials.

"Students can look at the original copies if they wish, but they cannot be checked out," said Lapas. "Most are also on microform, however, which makes them handier and easier to read than the original."

Scott and Lapas use certain criteria in determining the rarity of books and prints.

American imprints before 1820 and foreign imprints before 1750 are prime items for the collection. Confederate imprints and books with fine bindings are included.

According to Scott, first editions autographed by the author are also considered.

"We have first editions autographed by Ovid Pierce," added Scott. Pierce is ECU's writer in residence.

The library once had a first edition autographed copy of James Joyce's

"Ulysses" which someone subsequently stole, according to Lapas.

Time does not permit Scott and Lapas to search the myriad of books in the stacks for rare copies. They usually take rare or easily damaged books from the stacks when someone points them out.

"This school was not founded until 1907," said Scott. "So naturally, there really aren't very many books in the stacks that would be considered rare."

Most rare books and prints are donated to the library by private individuals, alumni and faculty.

"We receive anywhere from 65 to 100 offers to donate books each year," commented Lapas. "All of these books aren't really rare, however."

The complete volumes of Ruskin, prints of various landmarks in North Carolina, and volumes dating back to the early 18th century are examples of a few works which grace the shelves of this collection. Some have occasionally been put on exhibit in the library.

"In the early '60s you could get works from the 15th and 16th centuries for as little as five or ten dollars," commented Scott. "Now that collecting has become a trend, prices are very high."

According to Scott, not only are the prices of rare books and prints high, but the additional expenses of maintaining the internal climate and facilities, plus security precautions further inhibit the ability of ECU to purchase them.

Whether or not a book is really worth See Library, p. 11

Campus fad

T-shirts, Bumper Stickers express feelings

By ALICE SIMMONS
Staff Writer

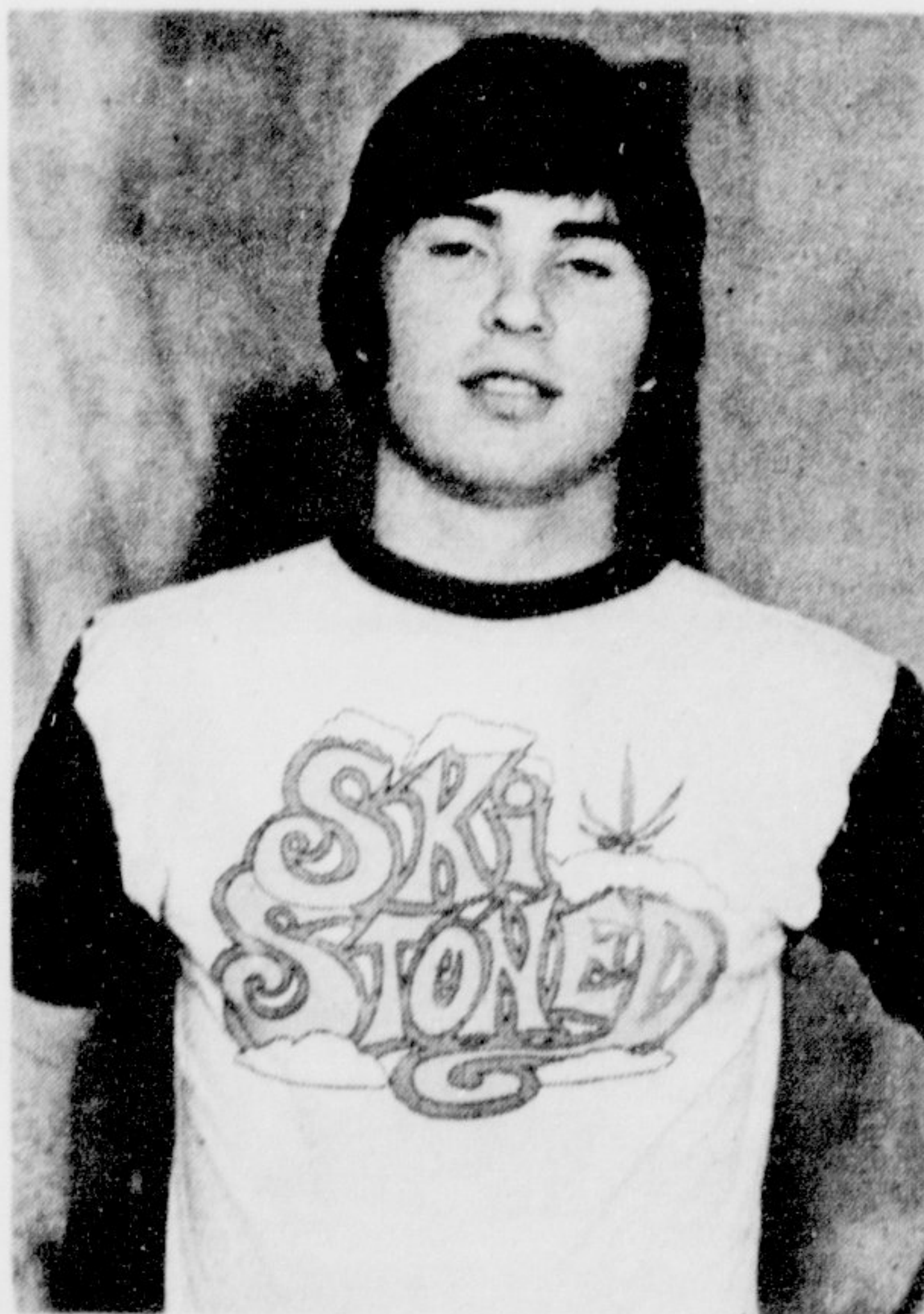
Coon Hunters Work by Night. Welcome to Second Annual Halloween Riot. Honk If You Love Jesus. Are these to be included in the ECU Undergraduate Catalog on the list of Pitt County scenic possibilities? Probably not, but one must admit that such bumper stickers and t-shirts abound full strength in this area as well as throughout the United States.

ECU contributions to automotive billboards include the proud *Memorial To Coach Stas - 38-17*. Perhaps the most common sticker (or most valuable) is the parking permit. *Dorm 7851* is a sure-fire protection against costly towing fees around. Our championship wrestling team (hi, Lisa) sports (punny) such gems as *Mat Burns Build Character* and *'Tis Better to Have Wrestled and Lose Than Never to Have Wrestled at All*. Try fitting that on a Volks!

Speaking of VWs, have you seen the dented bug on campus displaying *Please Don't Touch - It Still Hurts?* Directly beneath this sympathy-provoking placard

on the boosted bumper sits the ironic *Boost the Bicentennial*.

Stickers have also been known to be stuck for a noble cause such as fighting to keep the Nags Head dunes. Concerned



NEW FAD-Student displays example of latest fad.

ecologists and environmentalists (as well as extra-credit-seeking Geology majors) plea with *SOS-Jockey's Ridge-Save Our Sand dunes*. Stickers of international appeal include this jewel on a Philippine rickshaw: *Yankee Go Home-And Take Me With You*.

Then, there are the ACC stickers which proclaim that a *Ford is Better Than Any Carr* and *Support Phil Ford for President*. (as well as Scoop, Jerry, Birch, Morris, Ronnie, Terry, Hubie, Georgie, Freddie, ...)

America's craze for bumper stickers might well be summed up with the immortal *Don't Tell Paul Harvey You Saw This*.

T-shirts, too, display America's ideals, America's protests, and America's cornyism. Greek and dorm shirts (remember *Cotton Bunnies?*) thrive here along with the ever-present purple and gold scoreboards rubbing the raw wounds of Carolina and Virginia. Elsewhere in the nation, we hear of a rival team plotting victory over a Michigan institution of higher learning with a shady *Muck Fichigan*.

Among the all-time classics of t-shirts are Superman's distorted "S" the tiny tracks to *Hollywood, Florida* and magazine industry's favorite, *We Print Anything*. (Their dirtiest one, which is found, by the way, in family magazines, is the duo, *Captain and First Mate*.)

Patrons of various entertainment and eating establishments in fair Greenville at times prove their frequenting of these places by wearing printed t-shirts. ("Gosh, you've actually been inside the Rat's Nest?" Or whatever.)

The Literati among us emanate a sense of superior intelligence by promenading about in shirts portraying actual covers of literary masterpieces. ("I swear, if I see one more Fruit of the Loom *Jaws* ... mumble, mumble. ...")

In this country, Americans are proud to display their freedoms of speech and press whether on bosom or bumper and do so knowing that perhaps they have reduced some amount of apathy or disinterest. So, next time you see Linda Ronstadt's face on some Joe College's front, salute him for contributing to the new form of freedom.

FEATURES

Fantasy course

Students' projects fill Lawler's office

By JACKSON HARRILL
Staff Writer

His office resembles some sort of an art collection, revolving around one basic theme: science fiction and fantasy. English professor Dr. Donald Lawler, for the past three or four years, has built up a sizeable collection of students' projects from the science fiction and fantasy course which he teaches.

"The basis of the projects," Dr. Lawler said, "was dissatisfaction with some very conventional second and third grade papers that students in my science fiction courses were doing." Realizing that most of his students were art and music majors, he decided that he would give them a chance to use their abilities. He views the projects as "an opportunity for students to develop their skills and talents, and to grow that way, rather than be lectured."

The guideline for the projects is that it ought to be the equivalent in difficulty and seriousness to a critical term paper.

Although most of the projects done are in the field of art, there are some musical works done also. Lawler recalled the time last year, when, the class went to the Fletcher Recital Hall to hear their classmates perform their compositions, and listen to artists explain their works.

Lawler believes that the class is beneficial to those whose major interests lie in a medium such as art or music. "If they are given something that they can believe in, they will not only work well, but will cheerfully spend a great deal of time and money working on a project which is, after all, simply the equivalent of a term paper. Not only do they spend more time, but I like to believe that they learn more," by turning their talents toward something other than the traditional academic side.

The students' efforts produce, sometimes, very unusual projects. One

student baked a cake in the form of a book, with a design on the cover, complete with colors, done on the top. "The students were skeptical about it at first, but word quickly spread about how good it was and everyone ended up eating it." Then there is the inside of his office door, designed to look like the entranceway to the mines of Moria, found in J.R.R. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings*. Lawler calls it "the greatest example of student dedication over and beyond the call of duty." The frame of the door is surrounded by pieces of wood, painted according to the book's description, forming an arch.

Dr. Lawler's office is an art gallery in miniature, complete with original, and very creative works of art. They represent many things; "not only is it technically very good, very entertaining, and highly expressive, but it represents a seriousness of effort."



Dr. Donald Lawler

Library

continued from page 10

something is difficult to say. The value depends on listed prices and current auction prices.

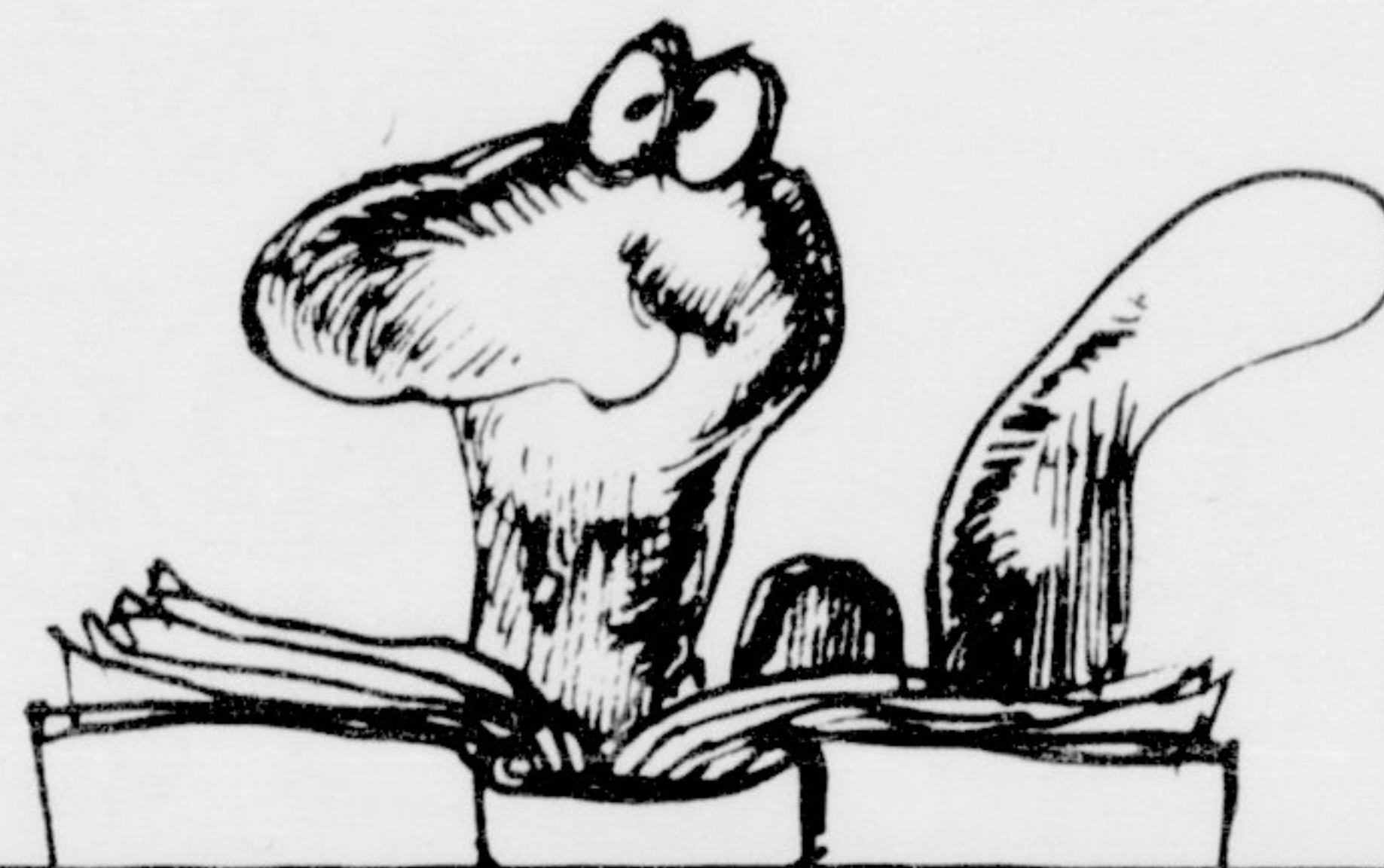
"What is one person's rare book is often another's junk," said Lapas.

"It is doubtful that ECU has any books or prints worth over a few hundred dollars," related Scott.

Whatever the case, the avid ECU

stack user can easily see by the copyright of books on the check-out shelves that many may meet the present "rare book age requirement" within a few years. This is not to say that they will be of monetary value, but rather will be eligible for the shelves of the rare book collection.

"A lot of students and staff just love these old books," said Lapas. "Some come to just touch or look at them. They are still listed in the card catalog."



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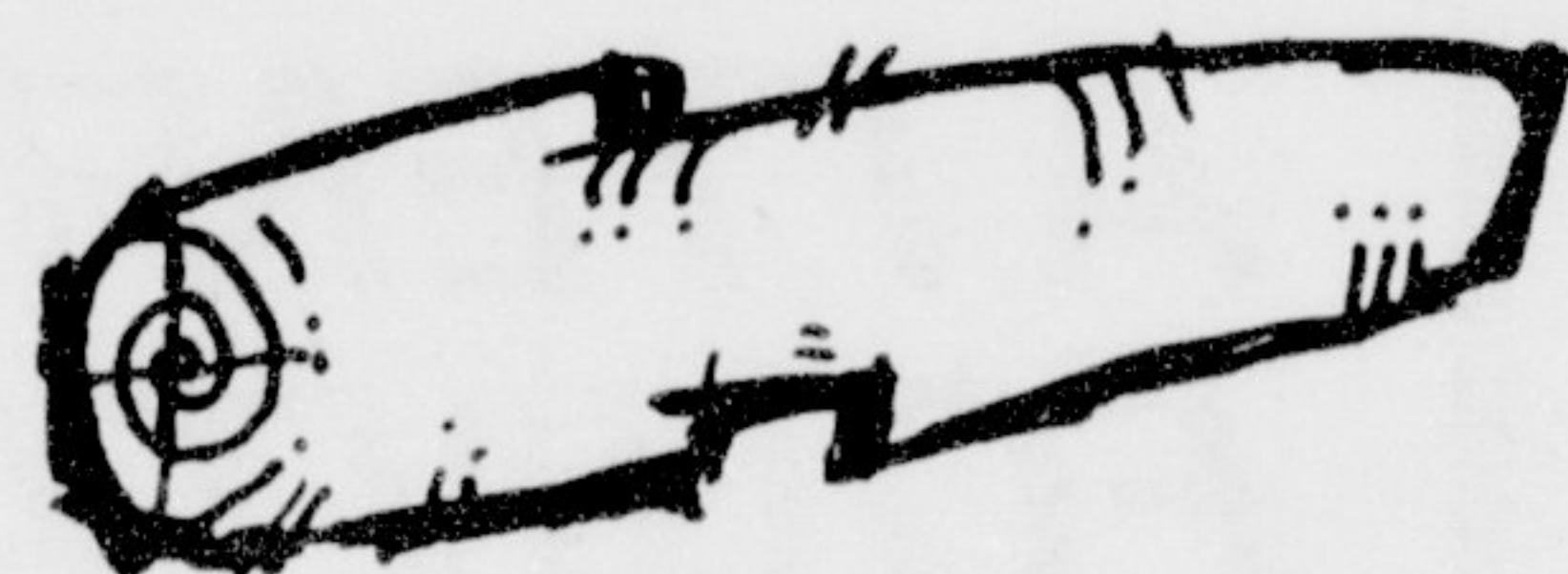
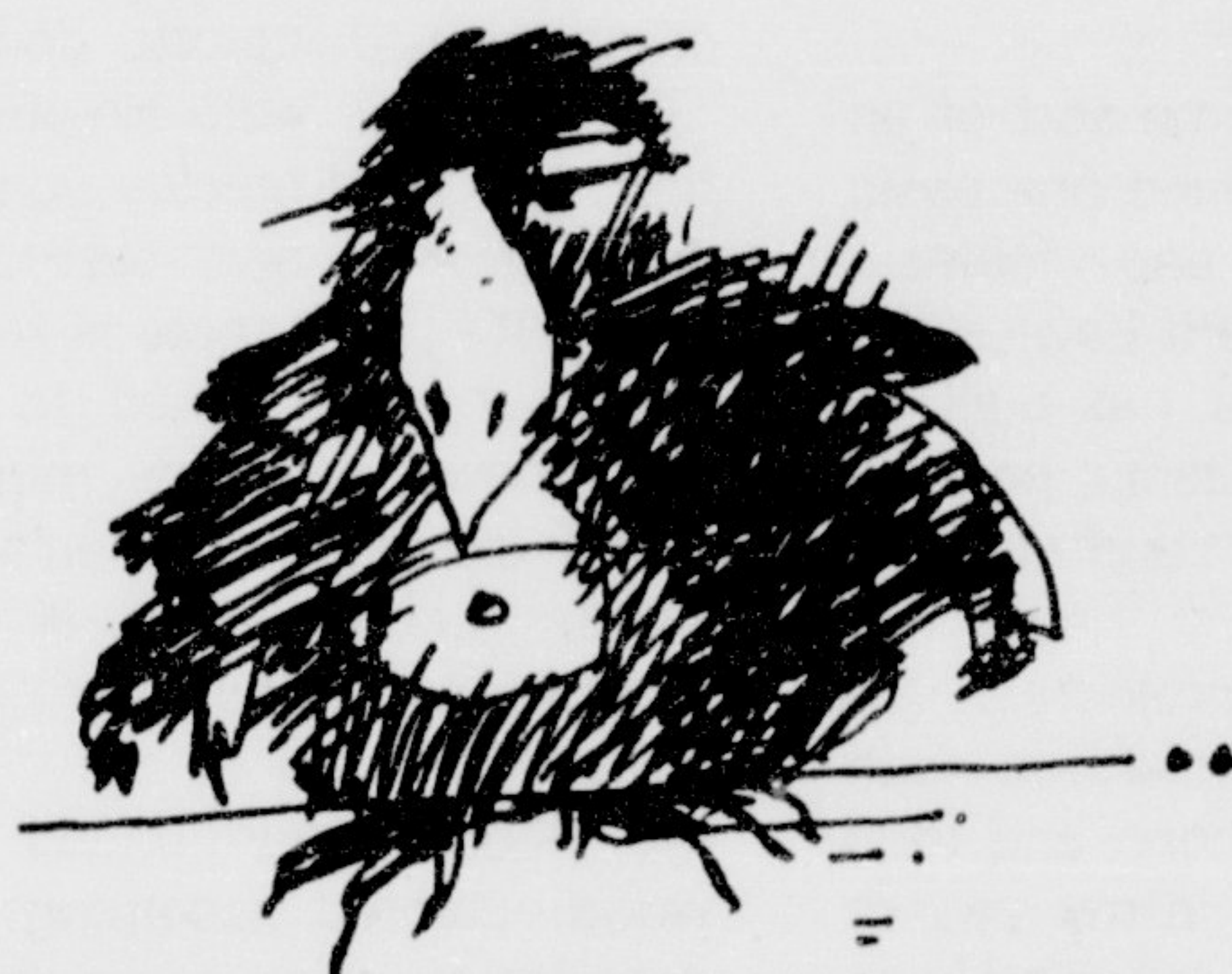
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Sports

Lack of depth a major problem facing Dye

Pat Dye will be looking to work on the fundamentals this spring during ECU's spring football drills, which start today.

Dye, now in his third year as head coach, said there are several holes to fill in the lineup, but that basically the goal of spring practice will be to develop a fundamentally sound team that will combine speed and quickness with good execution.

"I think we have overall great quickness on defense and outstanding speed at skilled positions overall, but most important, we have communication. This year, we want to work with the younger players to develop depth at every position, which is so important to the team's overall play."

Dye said the fact that many of the players and coaches will now be working together for the third year should better the communications between the coaching staff and the players.

"We have had these kids for two years and they know what to expect and we know what to expect from them, as coaches. Our communication is at an all time high, as I think was evidenced by the last six games of the 1975 season."

But, even though experienced players return at every position, Dye still feels that depth will be a major problem, and, as he stated earlier, one which he hopes to work with during the spring practice.

"One of the things which we have to do is replace the seniors who graduated. We have to find replacements for Willie Bryant at defensive tackle, a safety to replace Bobby Myrick, a guard to replace Jimbo Walker and someone to replace Kenny Strayhorn. This is our chief concern for the spring practice."

Two positions Dye won't have to worry about will be defensive end and one safety position. Those are the spots where All-America's Jim Bolding and Cary Godette return. Bolding was the nation's leader in pass interceptions last year with ten and was selected as a second team All-America. Godette was selected as an honorable mention All-America and was selected to the All-Southern Conference team for the second time. Godette at first was not going to return for another season due to injuries, but the coaching staff talked him into playing one more year.

At fullback, Dye plans on making only one major position change in spring practice, switching linebacker Emerson Pickett to the fullback slot. Last year, Dye successfully switched Bobby Myrick from offensive halfback to defensive safety, and he will be hoping to do as well this year.

"We are going to move Emerson Pickett from linebacker to fullback. Right now that is the only major change that we are thinking about. We had some problems at fullback last year, but if Emerson can play at fullback that would give us someone at that position who weighs between 225 and 230 pounds. That would be a big plus for us."

Dye is hoping to add some plays to the ECU offense this year, but said unlike last year he does not plan to mess with the wishbone. Instead he plans to put plays in that will make the wishbone offense more effective and more diversified.

"We are going to work on our basic offense and defense that we ran last year, but we are going to get more complicated. We plan to experiment with new plays offensively and defensively. We want to work on our passing off the play-action and if we can do this, we feel our wishbone will be more dangerous than before."

Personnel-wise, Dye has 17 starters and 42 lettermen returning. Of these players, more than two-thirds have worked under the Dye system for two years, a factor that perhaps allows Dye to stress more the fundamentals and less the play part of the game.

"We know we have a lot of experienced people this year and that we have more football players who have showed they can play better than ever before, but we have to work on our depth by developing the young players."

"Every team has got its own personality and I'm anxious to find out what the team's is. It changes from year to year and there are a lot of intangibles involved. Last year, I thought we had super practices the first two weeks of spring practice, but the last two weeks were horrible. I just hope this year we can have four weeks of continuous improvements that will carry over to the fall when we start practice. It all depends on how hungry we are, and how hard the players want to work."

"The enthusiasm so far has been good. We have been having two early morning workouts a week and the fact that the kids were willing to get up at 6:30 in the morning and work is a positive factor."

"I think we have had a good weight program this winter and our kids seem stronger than before. We should be improved over last year as far as the people we have are concerned."

"As for everything else, we will just have to wait and see."

Spring practice will last for 20 days with the final practice day to be on April 7. The annual Purple-Gold scrimmage game will be held on April 3 in Ficklen Stadium.

Ron Whitcomb is Athlete of the Month

Ron Whitcomb has been selected as the FOUNTAINHEAD Athlete of the Month for February.

Whitcomb registered a perfect 6-0 record during February, including two pins, and ran his season record to 28-1 entering the SC championships last week.

In the championships, Whitcomb earned his second straight conference title by winning his final match, 4-0, in the 177-pound weight-class. The two wins that he accumulated, he had a first-round bye, ran his season record to 30-1. For the month, Whitcomb recorded victories against North Carolina, with a pin over Dean Brior, over Old Dominion, with a pin, and over North Carolina State, with a decision.

Whitcomb's Southern Conference championship was one of five earned by

the Pirates, as ECU sent six wrestlers to this week's NCAA tournament.

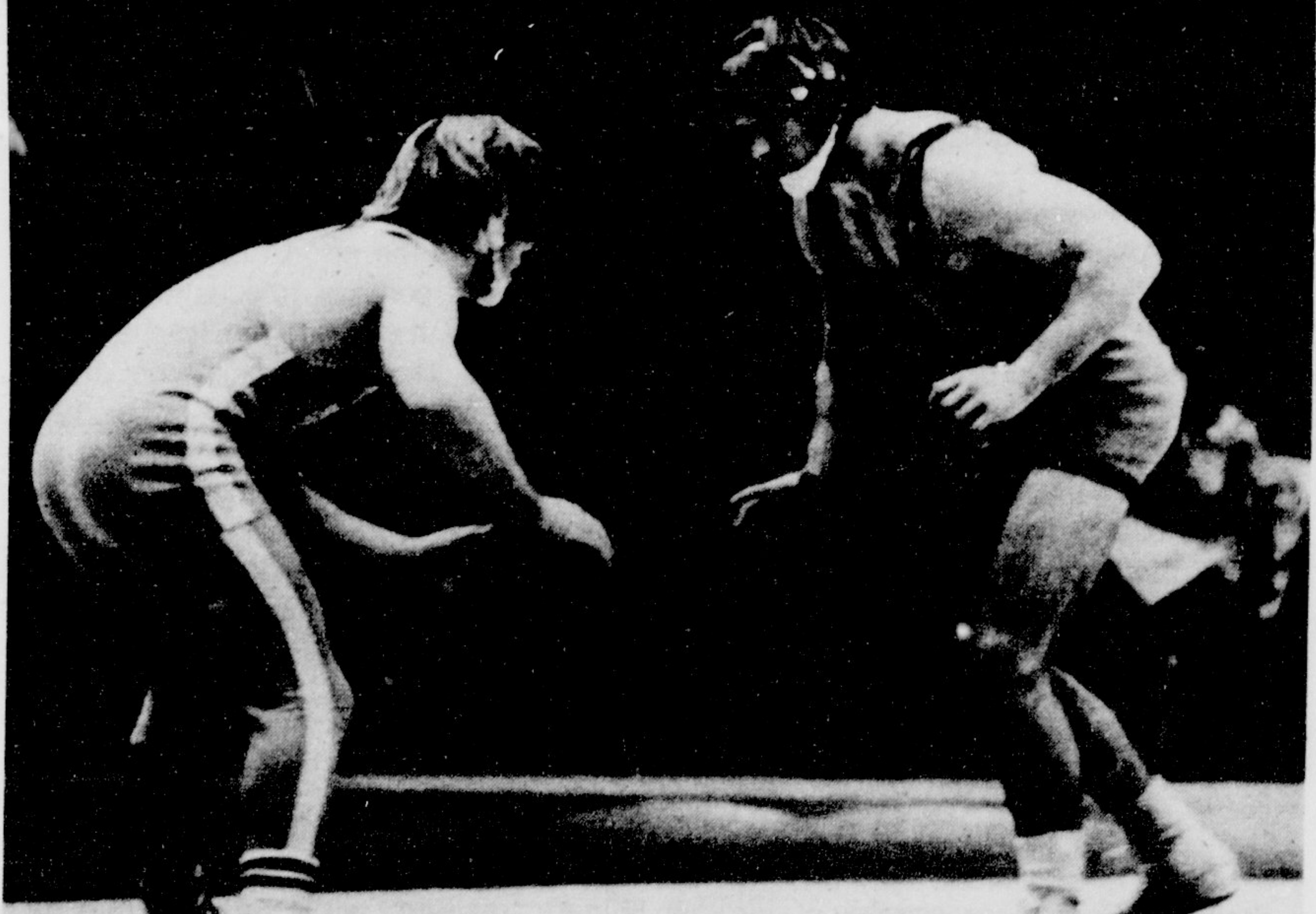
ECU coach John Welborn called Whitcomb "one of the most physical wrestlers that I have ever coached" and his teammates have all year long been praising him as one of the top performers on the team.

Welborn also calls Whitcomb one of the "top 177 pounders in the country" and this was evidenced by his selection

by the MAT NEWS as one of the pre-NCAA favorites in his weight-class.

His only loss of the season came to Dan Muthler, a former NCAA champion, in the Wilkes Open in December.

There were several wrestlers deserving of this month's athlete of the month award, but none was more so than Ron Whitcomb.



RON WHITCOMB—February Athlete of the Month, Whitcomb [right] has been selected over several other athletes for his outstanding contribution and performance during this year's wrestling season. [Photo by Brian DeMay.]

Soccer Club rolling with undefeated record at 3-0

The Greenville Soccer club thus far this year has zipped through its first three matches, winning by scores of 9-0, 6-0, and 4-2.

The club is a member of the North Carolina Soccer Federation, which is a state-wide organization made up of city soccer clubs playing on an inter-city basis.

The federation is made up of eight divisions, with each division champion playing for the league title at the end of the season.

The Greenville team will play eight games this year and are aligned with two teams from Wilson, two teams from Raleigh, a team from Rocky Mount and a now-disbanded team from Goldsboro.

According to Tom Tozer, a member of the club and a former ECU soccer player, the team was left open to everyone, but that the majority of the players are from ECU.

"We are not a university-affiliated program," said Tozer. "We have a lot of players who do or have played soccer for ECU, though."

"Right now we have played the bottom teams in our division and that is why we have won so big. The reason we can put such a good team on the field is because we only have one team and we have a lot of players who have played for the school before, plus some good members from the Greenville area."

Under the rules of the league, a team can only suit up 17 players, two of which must be goalies, and Tozer said this has been one reason why the ECU scores have been so lopsided.

"We have received a lot of criticism from the league office about running up the score, but when we can only suit up 17 players we really can't help it. We had 50 players try out and pay their fees, but we can't play them all, because of the squad size restriction. We pick a new team every week on a week-to-week basis, but that doesn't help."

The heads of the Greenville club are Brad Smith, Bucky Moser and Tommy O'Shea. Like Tozer, all are former ECU

See Soccer, page 15.

Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



Back In The Swing Of Things

Sometimes after a long layoff it is hard to write a column, more or less anything cohesive. Surely the readers of the sports section have noticed that there has not been a "Time-Out" column in some time. We aren't asking necessarily whether that is for better or for worse - in the opinion of the readers - rather we simply note it as a fact.

We, therefore, will make an attempt from now on to write and continue this column on a weekly basis the remainder of the year, as well as Willie Patrick's long lost "This Is True" column, which disappeared during winter quarter when he was doing his field work.

Willie undoubtedly will enlighten the reader most of the time with his wit and wisdom concerning the East Carolina baseball team, since this will be Willie's principal chore this quarter while he is working as a student aide for the Department of Athletics.

Hopefully, in this column I will try and present something of interest to the reader and something which is thought-provoking.

I imagine this may be a bit harder for this writer as he will be rounding out his college career and more than likely will be turning to other areas in search of employment, or otherwise. But we will try. The principal problem, however, may be one of trying to provoke thought within myself, as the job begins to wear down. If at times this writer is caught reminiscing about past experiences, forgive him - he'll do his best not to. Anyway, on to this week's Time-Out.

THE POWER OF THE ACC?

The Atlantic Coast Conference tournament now over, the efforts of the Virginia Cavaliers should be congratulated. What they did was perhaps unequalled in the history of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball. That is, they beat the league's top three teams; North Carolina State, Maryland, and North Carolina, on three consecutive days and each time it was on the basis of their own ability rather than the disability of their opposition.

Certainly the Cavs deserve a spot in the NCAA for their achievements, as they should beat DePaul in Saturday's Eastern Regionals first-round game in Charlotte.

Furthermore, in beating State, Maryland and Carolina, the Cavs beat three of the nation's top twenty teams on consecutive days - another feat which was unmatched during the regular season - by any team in the nation.

Many saw the Cavs' victory as a stab in the back to the ACC, but rather it only pointed to the caliber of play in the conference and the respectability of the loop's overall structure.

IF THE SHOE FITS, WEAR IT...

The other game in the Charlotte doubleheader this weekend will match up the Southern Conference champion, Virginia Military Institute, with the University of Tennessee.

If the Virginia story is a cinderella story, then the story of this year's VMI basketball team far exceeds that definition. VMI will be entering the NCAA First-Round with a 20-9 record and it just might give Tennessee a run for its money.

The Keydets did something that the ACC champion North Carolina Tar Heels couldn't. The Tar Heels, who won the regular season ACC crown by four games, could not repeat its effort in the tournament. VMI, however, did such a feat.

The Keydets finished their regular conference season at 9-3 and then downed Davidson, Appalachian State and Richmond to gain the tournament championship. In that final with Richmond, the Keydets survived a Richmond stall for a 41-33 win.

That stall helped turn the SC championship game, televised the first time this year, into a three-ring circus. One has to wonder if the network that presented the game this year will continue to do so in future years, especially considering the rankness of the presentation. But, then, Richmond really shouldn't care, they won't be in the conference next year anyway.

Nonetheless, Bill Blair should be commended for the job he did with the Keydets and even though he was slighted by the conference's media association for the honor, he can certainly boast of being the most successful coach in the league this year.

A SHORT NOTE ON OFFICIALS

Worse than the conference "tournament" had to be the caliber of the officiating in the Southern Conference this year, in particular during the basketball season.

This lack of efficiency, if that is the word, was most evident to this writer in the ECU-ASU game held here on Feb. 28. To keep from being too hard on the officials, and maybe that is what is needed - a little more criticism - the officiating was terrible, horrendous and embarrassing.

Numerous letters have been sent to the man in charge, Dallas Shirley, the assistant commissioner of the Southern Conference, concerning the matter, but nothing happens.

Officiating and the quality of it has been a major headache in this, as well as other, conferences this year and something needs to be done. In the case of the Southern Conference, though, the officiating is worse than in most cases.

This is just another reason why the caliber of the conference remains for the most part second rate. If you are going to run a first-class program then you have to act in such a manner. We hope Mr. Shirley does something about the officiating. If there is a remedy, let's find it, before next year's season rolls around.

Netters meet Richmond

The ECU tennis team, 1-1 on the season, returns to action on Thursday against Southern Conference foe Richmond on the Pirates' home courts. East Carolina will try to keep its conference mark perfect as the Pirates opened conference action last week with a 5-4 decision over William & Mary.

At no time in recent years has East Carolina started its conference season with a win in the first match. The decision over William & Mary was viewed as an early upset.

"I've been most pleased with our play," said graduate coach Neal Peterson. "The win over William & Mary has really boosted our spirits and shown

that the extra hard work we've put in is already paying off."

Mitch Pergerson has played a key role thus far, being the only undefeated Pirate in two matches. The junior transfer from Louisburg Junior College and Roxboro, N.C., won by a 7-5, 6-3 count against Salisbury State and 6-2, 1-6, 7-5 against William & Mary. In both matches Pergerson was playing the number five position.

Following the Richmond match, the Pirates play Bloomsburg State at home on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. This is a time change as the match was originally scheduled for 10:00 a.m.

Three sprinters to NCAA

East Carolina University will be sending three sprinters to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit this weekend with high hopes of them placing in their respective events.

Carter Suggs is ranked tenth in the nation in the 60 yard dash and should have a good chance of scoring points in the meet. He has run 6.1 consistently this year and has only been beaten by teammate Larry Austin and Norfolk State's Steve Riddick.

Running besides Suggs in the 60 will

be Donnie Mack, a freshman from Laurinburg, N.C. Mack has also been consistently on the 6.1 mark and should be right up there with the leaders.

The biggest hope of all rests on the shoulders of freshman hurdler, Marvin Rankins. Rankins, a native of Windsor, has run 7.2 in the 60 yard high hurdles just about every time out this season, and has only been beaten once, and that was by teammate Sam Phillips who qualified for the nationals but is injured and cannot go.

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This Is True by *Willie Patrick*

The Fans And The Weather

Dean Reavis agreed that the weather was nice for baseball Sunday, though not quite as nice as many of the practice days of the month before.

Yet, the East Carolina University Pirates were in the process of opening their 1976 baseball season when the senior righthander realized that there was something present in Harrington Field that topped all of the warm practice days rolled into one.

"That crowd we had was something," said Reavis. "It seemed like every time we made a move, there was a tremendous roar. The whole ballclub just loved it."

Reavis and mates were every bit as deserving of the crowd noise as they could be. After holding the Maryland Terrapins scoreless for 12 innings, Reavis watched in glee as teammate Glenn Card blasted a three-run home run to end the game. To Reavis, that home run is but a single facet of what the club's potential worth could be.

Reavis's 12-inning stint would seem a bit unexplainable to some baseball purists who would argue the merits of leaving a pitcher in that long on opening day. Reavis admitted that he was beginning to tire in the sixth inning of that contest, but he got a "second wind" and came through with good results.

"I thought the sixth was crucial," said Reavis. "Then, getting out of that jam (bases loaded, one out) in the 10th did the trick. After that, I felt like I could take on the world."

If not the world, at least the Southern Conference. Reavis led the league with a 1.82 ERA last season, his first as a Pirate. He came to East Carolina after a standout career in basketball as well as baseball at Louisburg College. The Henderson, N.C., native doesn't regret his decision, either.

"We have two of the finest coaches, men who have played in the pros and can teach you something about baseball," said Reavis. "We have a fine facility and play good competition. A baseball player can't ask for much more than that if he loves to play."

Reavis was a member of the North Carolina Collegiate Summer League all-star squad last year. With going to work and playing baseball in the same time period, that participation was an admitted "labor of love". But it is the summer league that Reavis points to as being a sound device for player development, since approximately 40 extra games are involved per season.

In baseball, as in any other sport, no one game is as important as the next one. Pirates travel to Greenville, S.C., Friday to prepare for the Saturday doubleheader with the Furman Paladins. The Pirates and the Paladins have split their games each of the past two years. Reavis is confident that the Pirates have the talent to put their club ahead in this category on Saturday.

"No other team in the league has had the weather or worked as we have," said Reavis. "Furman will have a good team, as they lost no one at all from last year's club."

"We had an outstanding defensive day Sunday, of which I was very grateful. But a lot goes into winning -- team morale, all-out hustle in the field and aggressiveness at the bat, and a friendly crowd -- and we had all this in our favor."

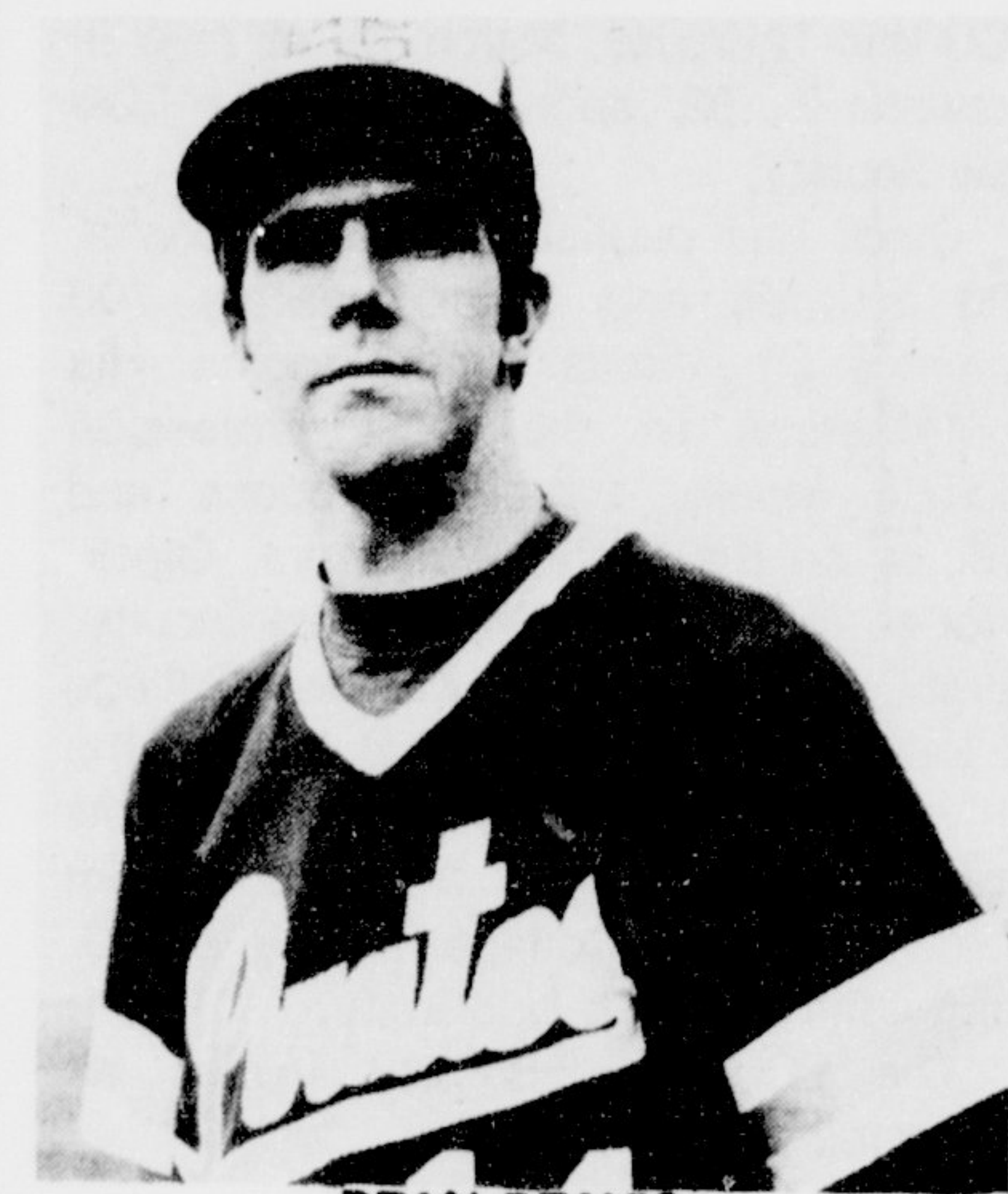
Reavis contributed four assists and a putout in recording the win, showing himself to be an adept fielder as well as hurler. He appreciated the overall support of the team, and wanted to give special recognition to the group that arose in the final innings of the twin bill singing "Amen Amen" to the bewildered Terps.

"A pitcher can't do it by himself," said Reavis. "The 'Amen Chorus' we had in the stands helped us out a lot, too."

Games with NCSU cancelled

East Carolina's scheduled baseball doubleheader with North Carolina State was postponed due to Tuesday morning's rains. The games, scheduled for 1:30 at Harrington Field, have not been rescheduled as of yet.

The Pirates next action will be against Furman in Greenville, S.C. this weekend, and they will return home on Monday and Tuesday to play a single game each day against the Catamounts of Western



DEAN REAVIS

"We've got people who can hit 'em out and we've got people who can sting you all around the bases," said Reavis. "I was glad to see Glenn hit that one out, though."

Carolina University. Last year, the Catamounts compiled a 15-8 record during the season.

In addition, the tennis match scheduled for Tuesday against Atlantic Christian was rained out. That match will be rescheduled for March 18.

The next home competition for the Pirate tennis team will be today at 2 p.m. against Richmond and Saturday morning at 10 against Bloomsburg State College.

New equipment purchase for Intramural activities

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Student Intramural fees have been used to purchase new equipment for the intramural program at ECU, according to Dr. Wayne Edwards, the Director of Intramurals at East Carolina.

Edwards said in an interview recently that earlier in the year the department purchased new equipment for all sports and that new softball equipment has been purchased for the spring.

"We have purchased a lot of new equipment for the softball fields and for students' use," said Edwards. "All the softball fields, both men and women, will have new bases, new plates, new pitching plates and we have purchased new bats, new softballs and new masks, too."

According to Edwards, he feels that the new equipment, especially the new basketball and new softball equipment, is a good use of the student fees.

"I think that we are using the student fees the best way we can," said Edwards. "We are very careful how we spend the money."

I'm a believer in doing things as close to perfect as possible, but I am not going to throw money away. I think if you add a little to the program, people feel better about it."

Edwards said that the old equipment for football, basketball and softball was all in bad shape at the beginning of the year, and that was why the new equipment was purchased.

"If you aren't playing with good equipment, it does not help the enjoyment. Especially with a softball that is worn, a tennis racquet that is broken, or a football or basketball that is warped. We have tried to improve all these problems."

Edwards said student fees for intramurals are also used to pay the salaries of officials and workers in the Intramural Department.

"The equipment, our supervisors and our paid people are all paid for out of student fees. We used 18 Work-Study people last quarter, so we only had to pay 20 per cent of their salary."

"This enables us to hire more people because we don't need to spend as much money to get them. We also have a lot of self-help people that we pay. For instance, we had 43 officials for basketball who we paid the minimum wage of \$2.20. A few of the officials made a little more according to how good they were, but no one got more than three dollars an hour."

Edwards said that the money is being used for the student equipment rooms. Also, and that the women are receiving equal benefits from the equipment purchases as the men are.

Edwards said he believed the five dollars a quarter students pay for intramurals is the best investment they make each year.

"I have always felt that the student fees for intramurals is the best five dollar investment a student can make. Even if people don't participate in the intramural program, the pools and the equipment rooms are paid for with student fees."

SOCCER

Continued from page 13.

players and All-Conference selections during their careers at ECU. Moser, Smith and O'Shea graduated in 1975 and Tozer will be a 1976 graduate. All were team captains during their senior years.

The league was started by the assistant coach of the North Carolina soccer team in an attempt to increase soccer interest in North Carolina during the spring, both among players and former college players, as well as simple enthusiasts.

The Greenville Soccer Club travels to Raleigh this weekend for a Sunday afternoon game against the Raleigh Soccer Club.

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Travel

Disneyworld - Daytona Beach, Friday, April 16 - Saturday, April 24. Quad traveler - \$75.00, triple traveler - \$85.00, double traveler - \$95.00 (includes transportation and accommodations. Reservations will be taken beginning March 8 at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. Sponsored by ECU Student Union Travel Committee. Four days at Disneyworld and two days at Daytona Beach.

Lewd Dancing

This will not be part of Student Union programming for next year but get involved anyway. Applications for Student Union Committee Chairpersons may be obtained at Mendenhall Student Center. You may be asked to audition for staff dancer.

Orgy

Try out our new Student Union positions. People say that the Student Union is constantly involved in orgies. Well, sorry but it is not true! We are responsible for programming entertainment for the campus. Apply now for a committee chairperson position. Pick up your application in Mendenhall Student Center.

Seminar

A mini seminar entitled "Where to Find What in the Manuals" will be presented on Tuesday, March 16, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. in Austin 201. This lecture is presented by the User Services Group of the ECU Computing Center. The public is invited to attend.

Celebration

A Celebration of Religion and the Arts will be held March 31 - April 3 on campus. This event will be sponsored by the Campus Ministers Association with the cooperation of members of the School of Music and the School of Art. It is hoped that persons with a variety of kinds of creative talents will contribute to the Celebration. Persons of ALL religious backgrounds and beliefs are invited to participate.

Some types of contributions needed are: music, vocal and instrumental, group and individual, dance, painting, sculpture, poetry, readings, film, drama etc. The committee has need also, for persons whose interests are in organizing and publicizing such an event.

The programs and displays will take place, largely, in the Mendenhall Student Center, between March 31 and April 3. If you are interested and have something to share, or have any further questions, please contact one of the following persons: Dan Earnhardt, Wesley Foundation, 758-2030, Dean Everett Pittman, School of Music, 758-6851, Bramy Resnik, 758-6232, Tran Godley, 758-6665.

Meet the SGA

All candidates running for any SGA office are invited to a "Meet the Candidate" gathering in Fletcher Hall's lobby on March 16th at 7:00 p.m. All visitors are welcome.

Dental test

The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, April 24, 1976. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611, to arrive by March 29, 1976. These applications are available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

Grad Record exam

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at ECU on Saturday, April 24, 1976. Applications blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540, to arrive by March 24, 1976. These applications are available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

Try sky diving

Have you ever thought that you would like to try skydiving? Now is your chance. For information call 758-9940.

Law admissions

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, April 10, 1976. Applications blanks are to be completed and mailed to LSAT/LSAS, Box 944-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540, to arrive March 11, 1976. These applications are available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

DST sing-in

On Friday, March 26, 1976, the sorors of Delta Sigma Theta are sponsoring a Sing-In. All persons interested in participating please contact Pat Jones - 752-9338, 124 Fletcher Dorm or Paulette Jones - 758-9077, 106 Tyler Dorm. Deadline for entry is March 12, 1976 - 5:00 p.m.

Adopt an animal

The animals available for adoption this week include three black mixed puppies, one mixed white dog, and a black puppy.

The people at Animal Control would like to extend an invitation to all interested persons to visit the Animal Shelter located on 2nd Street, off Cemetery Road.

Law Society

Howard L. Oleck, professor at Wake Forest Law School and one of the foremost leading authorities in the field of non-profit corporations, will speak at ECU this Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 in Brewster-B 102, sponsored by the ECU Law Society.

Oleck has published over 32 books, 300 articles and approximately 700 columns on various related topics. His contributions to the legal profession include several celebrated books and articles on the World War II era. Oleck, prior to joining the Wake Forest faculty, taught at the Cleveland Marshall College of Law. Oleck received his B.A. from the University of Iowa, his J.D. from New York Law School, a LL.D. from Baldwin-Wallace College and a Litt.D. from John Marshall University.

The ECU Law Society invites all interested parties to attend.

Gamma Beta Phi

The Gamma Beta Phi Society of East Carolina, a national collegiate honorary and service to education organization, is having a rush meeting Thursday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m., room 244 Mendenhall. If you are in the top 20 per cent of your class, you are invited to attend. Additional information will be available at the meeting.

Forever Generation Bond issue

The Forever Generation of ECU is a Christ-centered campus fellowship group. We meet weekly for a study, discussion, or challenge from the Bible, singing, and warm fellowship. Our meetings are supplemented by cookouts, get-togethers, weekend retreats and other good times.

Why not take a break this weekend and come join us this Friday night at 7:30? We will be meeting in Mendenhall 244.

Club football

Anyone interested in trying out for East Carolina Club Football should report for practice at 4:00 Monday, March 15 at the field in front of Minges. Shoes and short pants are required at practice. ECU club football will play a six game schedule plus the Myrtle Beach game.

Phi Eta Sigma

The March meeting of Phi Eta Sigma will be held on March 11, 1976, in Mendenhall 221, beginning at 7:00 p.m. There will be a business meeting, followed by a talk by Mr. Furney James on Placement Services at ECU and Summer Job Prospects. All Phi Eta Sigma members are urged to attend.

Candidates

Candidates running for SGA offices are: President - Tim Sullivan, Sammy Hicks, Sam Collier, Teresa Whisenant, and Lynn Schubert; Vice-President - Tim McLeod, Terry Lucas, Greg Pingston, Lennie Blackley, Dalton Nicholson, and Bob Seraiva; Treasurer - Tommy (Linda) Thomason, Craig Hales, and Robert Braxton; Secretary - Kim Taylor and Cynthia Whitaker; Graduate President - Jimmy Adams, Roger Dubey, and Larry Glynn.

MEDIHC

Veterans who received health training while in the military or who are now enrolled in an academic health or medical program may receive job placement assistance from an ECU program called Operation MEDIHC (Military Experience Directed Into Health Careers).

The North Carolina Operation MEDIHC program is a counseling, referral, and placement program designed to assist men and women trained and experienced in health skills, to capitalize on those skills upon their return to civilian life.

If you would like to register with MEDIHC stop by the MEDIHC office (318 Erwin Hall) on the ECU campus, or call or write: Dale R. Canup, Director, N.C. Operation MEDIHC, 318 Erwin Hall, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834, (919) 758-6801.

Udall meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of students for Udall Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in BC-103. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend. For further information, call 758-9757.

Writers

All those people who were interested in writing news for FOUNTAINHEAD during Winter quarter, the regular meeting of the news desk will be every Tuesday at 4:00 during Spring quarter. Please attend. Writers should make some effort to find news-worthy ideas.

New individuals interested in writing who will make a conscious effort to turn in work are also asked to attend.

Special issue

In the March 23 issue of Fountainhead, pictures and profiles of all SGA candidates will be printed.

late happy birthdays to Earl G. & Al