



WITH THE AID of this instrument, several downtown Greenville night spots were found to have noise levels above safe levels. A local specialist confirmed that the sound levels recorded could induce hearing loss.

Noise levels tested

By BOB WATSON
Staff Writer

The noise levels in some of downtown Greenville's night spots can bring about noise induced hearing loss.

In a recent spot check of the decibels in the Attic, Loft and Elbo Room, it was found that the level of noise created by the bands playing in these places could cause hearing loss to the people who frequent them.

The decibel readings were taken when the bands were playing. They ranged from a low of 100 decibels, to a high of 117 decibels. The higher readings came from areas near or in front of the bands' speakers, areas such as the dance floors.

In each of the establishments checked, employees and members of the audiences stated that the bands playing were not the loudest that they had heard

in the establishments.

Dr. Garrett Hume, head of ECU's department of speech, language, and auditory pathology, commented on these readings in an interview.

"Many of these levels are above those that the laws for industry allow people to be exposed to at all," he said.

The laws that Hume was referring to are the standards set up by the Occupational and Safety Hazard Act (OSHA) of the federal government. The allowable exposure times set up by these OSHA laws are, two hours of exposure to noise levels of 100 decibels, one hour for 105 decibels, one half hour for 110 decibels, and only 15 minutes for decibel levels of 115.

The law also states that the unprotected employee is not to be

See Noise, page 4.

Radioman battles Guinness record

By ROB BENTON AND DAVID HUNT

The idea of having one's name in the **Guinness Book of World Records** appears to be at a great height of desirability presently. However, as far as Blake Comby is concerned, there are two things evident: that breaking a world record is more easily said than done; and that there is more involved than just the achievement of one's name in print.

Blake Comby, a radio announcer for WRQR-FM, is presently attempting to break the current world record of 216 hours for the longest continuous radio broadcast by one announcer. Comby, a senior ECU English major, is broadcast-

ing remote from Oakwood Mobile Homes in Greenville. He began his broadcast at noon Wednesday and, in order to break the record, must continue until just after noon on Friday.

The idea of attempting to break the record was conceived by WRQR and Oakwood Mobile Homes. Comby arrived at his present position partly through his own assent and partly through the wishes of the station. It was after he had begun his broadcast that he learned that he had to continue for more than 216 hours, the previous record set in October, 1975, in Little Rock, Arkansas. Comby had been misinformed that he would have to exceed 132 hours, three

and one-half days less than the actual record.

The main obstacle standing between Blake Comby and a new world record is the sandman. In order to maintain his health and his alertness, Comby is on a high protein diet and is supplementing this with vitamins. He receives a physical check-up daily and drinks very little coffee. He takes no stimulant drugs.

The advertising and promotional aspects associated with this quest increase the pressure on Comby. Merchants are offering merchandise to be given away periodically during the broadcast. A great deal of the success of the joint venture of Oakwood Mobile Homes and WRQR depends on whether Comby breaks the record or not. Comby indicated as early as Friday that he felt pressure when he said, "I can be a hero



BLAKE COMBY

or a villain. Friday I may be a king or a streetsweeper."

See Record, page 5.

SGA seats student councilman

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt has accepted a proposal from the Greenville City Council which allows an ECU student to be a nonvoting member on the Greenville City Council.

Although the student will not be able to vote, he will have speaking privileges during council meetings, public hearings, and at other times at the discretion of the Mayor, according to Honeycutt.

"This step taken by the city, I think, will be looked upon as a valuable addition by all those concerned with the affairs of the city of Greenville," Honeycutt commented.

Other privileges to be enjoyed by the representative include being given a regular place on the agenda in order to make a monthly report to the Council, said Honeycutt.

The representative will receive advance copies of the agenda and other pertinent information. He may be asked to attend workshop meetings, as determined by the City Council.

The student representative will also be officially recognized by the City Council and will be assigned a seat on the platform.

The President of the SGA will appoint the representative.

The next meeting of the Greenville City Council is April 8.

Since Tim Sullivan will take office as new SGA President on April 11, outgoing president Jimmy Honeycutt is allowing SGA President-elect, Tim Sullivan, to appoint the council representative.

According to Honeycutt, Sullivan will be the student representative during the April 8 meeting.

Honeycutt said he rejected prior proposals by the Council because the SGA's position was not being seriously taken.

However, he said the Halloween disturbance last year further encouraged the SGA that a student representative is needed on the council.

Also, "This occurrence made the city realize that a student representative on the City Council would be beneficial," said Honeycutt.

Since last Halloween, Tim Sullivan has held numerous meetings with Frank Fuller, and William Hadden, both who are members of the Greenville City Council.

As a result of these meetings, Mayor Percy Cox sent Honeycutt a letter outlining the terms the City Council has agreed on.

Although the terms are a little vague on how much speaking privileges the student will have, Honeycutt said he accepted the proposal because of a conversation with Cox which convinced him the Student representative will have fairly liberal speaking privileges.

Voting unfairness charged

By JIM ELLIOTT

Tim McLeod, who was second in the race for Student Government Association Vice-President, filed a complaint with President Jimmy Honeycutt Thursday claiming that the preferential balloting used in last week's election was unfair.

"The reason I'm contesting the elections is because three of the four people who were elected did not win a majority of the people voting," McLeod said.

"A majority of the people who voted, voted against the candidates who were elected. If you total the number of people who voted for Lucas (the third candidate in the vice-presidential race) and me, it is greater than the number who voted for Greg Pingston, who was the winner."

Greg Pingston, who won the race for Vice-President, when contacted Monday evening, refuted McLeod's claim that preferential balloting is unfair.

"Mr. McLeod, if he checks the constitution and the election rules will find that there is no stipulation for a 50 per cent winning majority," Pingston asserted.

"It would be very difficult for any of the candidates to win a clear majority with the number of candidates running."

"I would just hope that Mr. McLeod

would, reconsider and work for the betterment of the Legislature and not for creating dissension.

"If a run-off election is called for, I will gladly accept the challenge and campaign as I previously did."

Another complaint was filed by Teresa Whisenant, candidate for President, according to Roy Turner, elections chairman.

Both Whisenant's and McLeod's complaints are of the same nature, Turner said. Whatever the Honor Council decides will be the same for both of them.

Tim Sullivan, who was declared official winner of the presidential race with less than 40 per cent of the preferential votes, was unavailable for comment.

Article XIV of the election rules, titled "Balloting" reads as follows:

Section 1: In elections for any University Marshall, those candidates who receive the highest pluralities shall be elected. In the event of a tie for the last position a run-off election will be held to break the tie.

Section 2: All other candidates will be run on a preferential ballot.

John Jones, attorney general, said he

See Voting, page 5.

Editorials/Commentary

Balloting changes needed

While a lot of issues were talked about during the past election by various candidates, at least one new issue has surfaced as a result of the elections—and that is the way the elections are conducted themselves.

No, we are not criticizing the manner in which Election Chairman Roy Turner and his workers conducted the elections. We feel they did a fine job.

What we are criticizing though is the election format—the preferential ballot which allows students to vote for even their second and third choices for the various offices.

Why a simple voting method like having students vote for one and only one candidate is not used, is hard to understand.

To begin with, the simple one vote ballot would be a lot easier to tally. And, when help is as hard to find as it is on this campus that would be a definite plus for the simple ballot.

Then, the first ballot would be a lot easier to understand when the results are in.

But, simplicity aside, the biggest criticism we have of the method is the haunting possibility that with the preferential ballot a student could actually win an election even though he may not have been a first choice of a plurality of the voter. In a close race a student could come out second, or even further down than that in the first choice poll, but be the popular second and third choice and come out on top.

Now, is the election system geared to elect second and third choices or first choices?

Picking second and third choices for office is really humorous when you think about it. Now, in the elections of 1968 can you see the average voter grappling with the question of who should be second or third after the first vote went to Nixon—will it be Wallace or Humphrey?

In an election you vote for the person you want to win, your first vote. Then you don't figure out who you would like to see in there if your first choice does not get it or then third if your first two choices fail.

The preferential ballot is apparently aimed at keeping the SGA out of run-offs. And, while we can see why this would be a good goal, we think there has to be a better way.

There are other ways to keeping the elections out of runoffs. Simply rewrite election laws to allow the student with a plurality of the vote be declared the winner. No need to count those second and third choices. We are interested in the student who polled the most first choice votes.

In last Wednesday's election Tim Sullivan was the overwhelming first choice on the first choice ballot. He did not do as good as some in the second or third ballot category. But, he still led the pack in the first choice votes and deserves the win.

The same is true of candidates Greg Pingston and Tommy Thomason.

A bill was introduced last year to change the election procedures but Bob Lucas vetoed it. Hopefully, another bill will be introduced before another general election and Sullivan will support it.

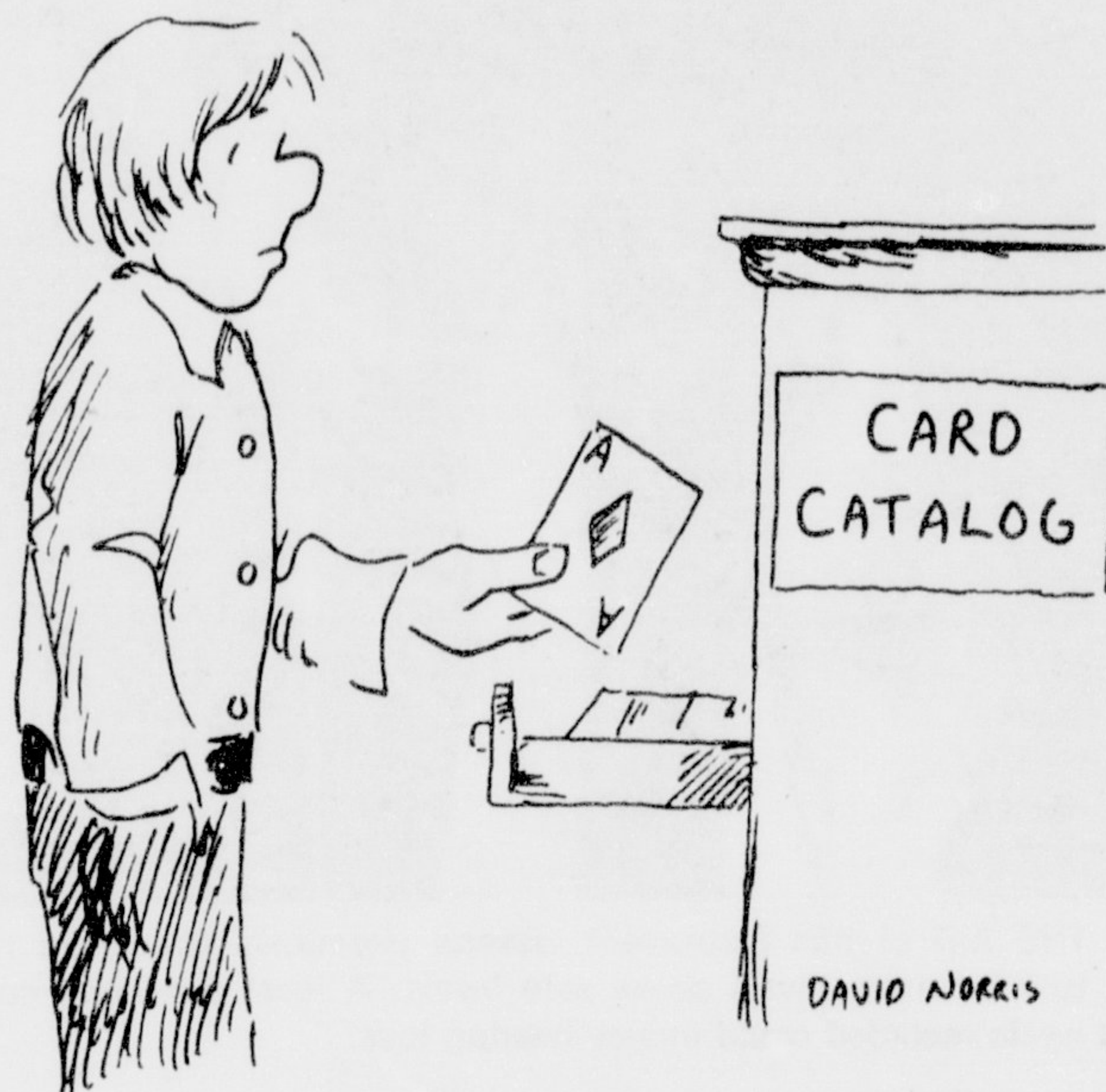
"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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Idea dies

Occasionally we have a few loose ends that need tied together just to set the record straight.

First, we would like to lay to rest for good any official attempt by the editor to change the name of this newspaper.

You do remember the "name that newspaper contest" we ran a few months back don't you? Don't feel too bad if you have forgotten because most everyone else has forgotten about it also.

For some reason we thought that it might be a good idea to change the name of the campus paper to some name that would relate to the university more. Fountainhead and ECU do not correlate very well.

But, the cry of anguish from some students was overwhelming. The convincing argument for dropping the idea came when some 140 students sent us a petition asking for the name to be left alone. We personally did not think you could get 140 students to agree on anything on this campus, including the day of the week.

But, if 140 students like the name the way it is then we will leave it like it is.

After all, who are we to try and tamper with posterity.

Secondly, there is the matter of a missing endorsement this paper promised before the election.

The idea to endorse a slate of candidates was not quickly conceived, nor was it quickly abandoned. A lot of thought went into the decision to endorse various candidates and then a lot of thought went into the decision not to endorse some candidates.

To begin with, we feel the paper had the right to endorse any candidate it chose to endorse. But, at the same time the other candidates who failed to get the endorsement were actually paying for the endorsement the others were getting.

The paper is funded by all students through student fees so an endorsement for one candidate would have actually been paid for by the other candidates since their fees help pay for the paper. And, that is just not right, we feel.

A private paper, owned by an individual can endorse anyone it likes. But, a public organization like this simply can't. It was after pondering this argument for some time we decided not to endorse a candidate.

The paper has in the past endorsed candidates. It was done two years ago.

And, maybe future editors will decide the paper should back a candidate or candidates in student elections. But, we don't think so.

The Forum

Posters were taken down

SGA election violations cited by student

To Editor:

I'm writing to complain of the way one election worker took down material that supported three presidential candidates who were running in the election. The names of the candidates were Tim Sullivan, Teresa Whisenant and Lynn Schubert. I do not feel it is the responsibility of the poll tenders to take down campaign material but the responsibility of the candidates or their workers. If these people are really serious about running they would check out the polling areas and remove their own campaign material that is within 100 feet. Article IV Section 2 "They (Poll Tenders)

will report any violation to the Election Board for appropriate action." Under Article XI Section 1 "Campaign literature of any type, solicitation for the advancement of any candidate or commercialization in favor of a candidate shall not be permitted within 100 feet of any polling place during the hours of election that the polling place is open." Under Article IV Section 3 it states "Any student that is a candidate or his or her campaign worker, as designated in Article VI, may not be a poll tender subject to the Election Chairman's approval."

To me the three sections above mean that a poll worker should be expected to

report any violations of campaign rules (Art. IV Section 2) and be expected to be impartial to all candidates (Art. IV Section 3). I feel that when a poll tender takes down material and does not report it, that would have been in violation of Article XI Section 1 if he had not removed the material. This seems to show that the poll tender is partial to these candidates. The above was witnessed at Mendenhall Student Center on March 24, 1976 between the hours of 8:30 to 10. Article 3 Section 4 of the General Election Rules states that "Polling places will be open from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on elections day..." Mendenhall's polling booth was not

open till 9:50 not 9:00. This is just one of the violations I observed while sitting in the lobby of Mendenhall Student Center.

In making these charges I am not calling for new elections but feel these candidates should be disqualified on the basis of these violations. If these candidates are not disqualified because of violations what good are the election rules if not followed or enforced by the Election Committee, SGA or the Honor Council.

Scott R. Bright

Several candidates already hurt by issue

Abortion issue will be key in election

(CPS)—Anti-abortion forces have been trying to dismantle the Supreme Court decision which struck down all state anti-abortion laws for three years now, but this year their efforts are finally bearing fruit.

Abortion foes in many states are making their views known to presidential candidates campaigning in the primaries by picketing meeting places and badgering them with tough questions about their stands on abortion. Many of the presidential hopefuls are being forced to take positions on an issue they thought had been settled once and for all by the high court. And if they stand firmly in favor of "abortion on demand," they risk losing thousands of votes in the primaries where the issue is more weight than in the general election.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana has been the hardest hit by the anti-abortion movement in his campaign stumping. Bayh was a leader in the Senate battle last year which defeated a proposed constitutional amendment which would have banned most abortions. Bayh has been subjected to fierce confrontations with the abortion foes who spread tacks outside one meeting hall where Bayh was to speak, beat on the walls of the room

in another making his speech all but inaudible and repeatedly called him "murderer".

Other presidential candidates confronted with abortion questions have tried to walk a thin line between approval of the Supreme Court decision and opposition to an anti-abortion constitutional amendment. Some candidates, like Democrat Jimmy Carter, appease the abortion foes by stating they are personally opposed to abortion on demand but support the Supreme Court decision which made it legal.

Like the rest of the Democratic candidates, Carter opposes a constitutional amendment forbidding abortions but his half-hearted condemnation of abortion won him a great deal of support from the Catholic rank and file in Iowa.

The only candidate—besides the pro-life movement's own Ellen McCormack—who endorses the idea of a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion is Republican Ronald Reagan. Reagan has come out flatly against abortion on demand and promises to make it illegal except in rare cases posing a clear risk to a woman's life.

Both enemies and supporters of abortion on demand have called President Ford's stand on abortion "waffling" and of no help to either side. Last week Ford told Walter Cronkite that the Supreme Court had gone "too far" in striking down state laws against abortion. Ford himself offered a moderate position opposing abortion on demand but recognizing that there were cases including rape and illness when abortion "should be permitted". What Ford envisioned for the issue was a constitutional amendment allowing each state to decide for itself whether to allow abortions.

The anti-abortion forces, although continuing their warfare with the candidates on a state level, now have their own presidential candidate to swing their votes behind. A 49-year-old suburban housewife from New York threw her hat into the Democratic ring recently and raised enough funds from supporters to qualify for federal election

funds. Although Ellen McCormack is known as the right-to-life candidate, she insists that she is not just a one-issue candidate. She has taken stands against bussing and in favor of Soviet-American detente.

But the \$100,000 already raised for her campaign came primarily from anti-abortion groups who have placed her name on the ballots in 20 state presidential primaries. (McCormack won about one per cent of the votes in the New Hampshire primary.) McCormack was almost denied the federal funds because many people think she is using the money to promote the anti-abortion cause and not her own candidacy.

Federal Election Commission Chairman Neil Staeble voted against giving federal funds to McCormack's candidacy because he didn't think the commission could tell whether the individual contributions were for McCormack's presidential race or the anti-abortion movement.

Although there's little chance that McCormack will even gain bargaining power with the few votes she garners in the primaries, the anti-abortion movement will be back in the public eye for the next several months. And politicians on the state and local levels will be watching for the mood of the voters on abortion laws.

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.



CT&T agrees to print free student directory

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph (CT&T) will print 5,000 student directories next year.

CT&T's action is the result of negotiations with ECU because of the 20 cent charge for directory assistance calls.

"The students felt the directory assistance charges was a bad deal because student numbers aren't in the phone book," said Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA president. "What we thought would be the best idea was to talk to CT&T and

see if they could print a directory.

"Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of student affairs, Julian Vainwright, assistant to the business manager, and myself went and talked to the area manager, the district manager and the manager of directory assistance," said Honeycutt.

"We presented our case that students were discriminated against. We felt it was their responsibility. We pay the same price for telephone service and so we felt we should get the same service.

"They were receptive to the idea but were concerned about the details.

"Last week we heard from them and they have agreed to publish a separate directory for ECU.

"It will include all students with phones in the dorms, it will list both students in a dorm room. It will have listing of all campus phones such as buildings, departments, faculty and staff. It will be in the students hands by October 15, 1976.

"It will not include Day Students' phone numbers. They said it would be too much of a problem. This will help alleviate the problem of students somewhat.

"ECU will be responsible for the distribution of the books. The SGA will probably play a large role in this.

"The cover will be decided by a committee of students, Vainwright, and Raymond Davis, manager of the print shop.

"In 1972 the Student Union published a directory but it was too much trouble and they felt it was not their responsibility. The MRC and WRC tried this year but had a poor response. It was poorly distributed because only dorm students got it, Day Students had to pay for it."

New SGA officers comment on victories

By CINDY BROOME
Staff Writer

Tim Sullivan, Greg Pingston, Tommy Thomason, and Cynthia Whitaker are the official winners of the Student Government Association elections which were held Wednesday, March 24.

Tim Sullivan, newly elected SGA President, comments: "With some of the handicaps I've had in this race, this is one hell of a victory. I'm grateful that the student body had enough faith in a sophomore - and a controversial one at that - to elect him.

"I take this election to mean that the students are in favor of my plans to increase student involvement in the Greenville Community, to keep publications under SGA, and to open student government up again to everyone - freshman or senior, black or white, freak or straight - they can all feel welcome in my office.

"This campaign has been better than most, I think, because of the high caliber of the other three candidates.

"There was no well-oiled machine, nor any bulldozing from anyone because it was a close one and everyone was fighting to the last stretch.

"This is only the first fight."

Greg Pingston, SGA Vice-President, states: "First of all, I'd like to thank all the people who supported me and helped me with my campaign. I'd also like to congratulate those who won and those candidates who did not win. I hope they will work further with the SGA for the improvement of East Carolina University.

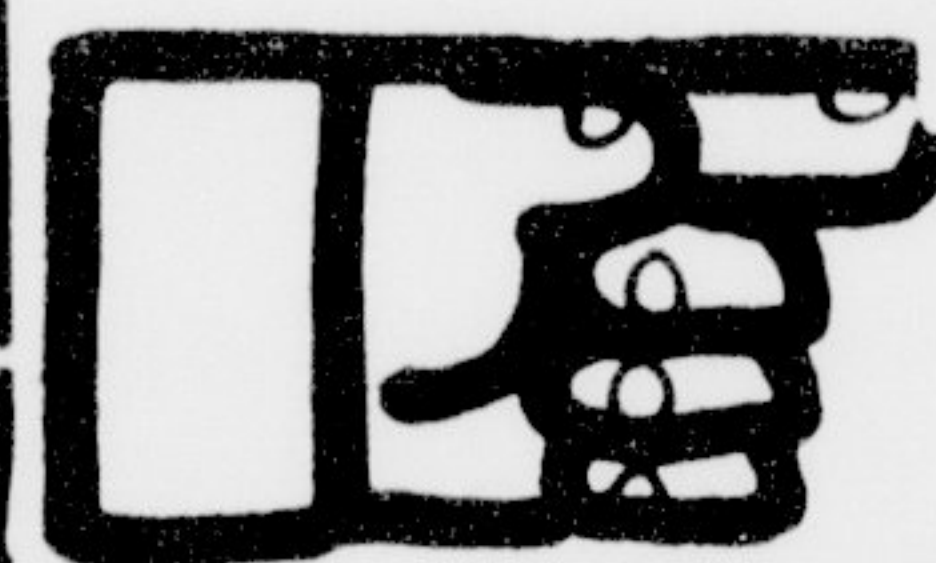
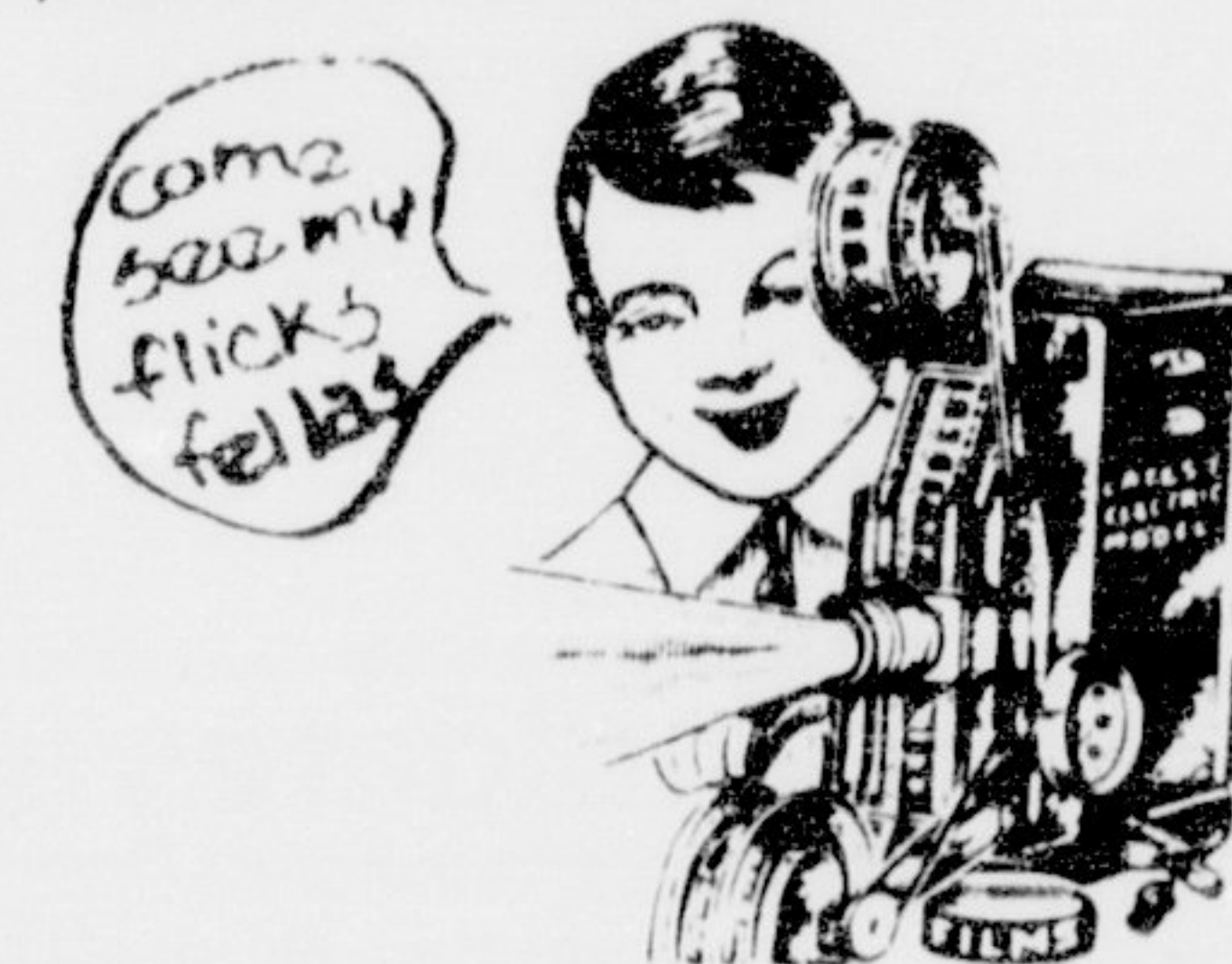
"One of my first projects is to launch an in-depth study of the student parking situation, and to start planning on looking for ways of improving our transportation system. Also, I'd like to start pushing a proposal to set up an SGA newsletter which would come out periodically. Overall, I'm looking forward to a real productive year with the legislature and the student body."

Tommy Thomason, SGA Treasurer, comments: "My main objective for the next year is to establish an additional set of books to be kept in the treasurer's office, making sure that these books balance weekly with those of the Student Fund Accounting Office. My second objective is to become more beneficial to the SGA Legislature Branch through efforts to submit a weekly figure concerning finances. And finally, I'd like to establish a budget committee to be

composed of class officers, both Presidents and Vice-Presidents, to work along side our present Appropriations Committee."

Cynthia Whitaker, SGA Secretary, states: "First of all, I'd like to see the minutes which go to the representatives in the dorms go out to the students, also, in order for the SGA to receive feedback from the students. I am looking forward to working with all the SGA executive officers as well as the

legislators. I hope to do the best job possible for the students."



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NOISE

Continued from page 1.

exposed to noise levels above 115 decibels for any time at all. Several of the decibel levels, particularly in the Attic and Loft were above 115.

These laws do not apply to the establishments named, but are given here for the purpose of comparison.

"If a person goes downtown twice a week and locates himself on the dance floor or in areas of 117 decibels over a period of time, he is going to have a noise induced hearing loss," said Hume.

"An experience which every one has had which is related to hearing loss is called temporary threshold shift. This occurs when you have been exposed to high levels of noise and then for whatever reason the noise is removed. For a short time you experience a hearing loss.

"This happens because the neural firing of the inner ear has exhausted itself.

"After being in a quiet environment for a while normal hearing returns. But if this shift happens repeatedly over a period of time the normal level of hearing will be lowered. Slowly it begins to stay lower and a substantial hearing loss can result.

"One of the major causes of noise induced hearing loss is physical trauma to the inner ear. All of the levels found in these places (The Attic, Loft and Elbo

Room) are high enough to cause this under continued exposure.

"What happens is that noise pressure vibrates the nerves of the inner ear until they eventually fall off.

"And a hearing loss caused by noise is permanent. There is no medical or surgical treatment for it. The only treatment is a hearing aid, and this does not work very well because of the nature of the loss.

"It is a scientifically proven fact that there is a direct relationship between high intensity noise exposure and hearing loss. And all of the levels recorded in these places are well over safe levels," said Hume.

Hume said that he felt the best solution possible would be for the city to create ordinances governing the level of sound that the bands playing in these places can emit. He said that the problem was worthy of such efforts.

"It was enough of a problem for OSHA to pass level controls. If it wasn't a major problem these would not have been passed."

But until such ordinances are created, if even, he suggests one simple way of insuring against hearing loss for those who want to frequent these places.

"If you are going to go into these places limit your time of exposure. For example stay there and listen to the music or whatever for 45 minutes, and then leave the building for 45 minutes."

He also suggested that the employees of these places wear ear protection.

SGA precinct ballot run down reported

Editor's Note: The total first place votes for each precinct were tabulated for SGA President and Vice President. The results follow.

PRESIDENT

	Sullivan	Schubert	Whisenant	Collier	Hicks
Allied Health	18	9	10	11	12
Cotten	32	7	13	13	11
Fleming	28	7	7	6	2
Jarvis	21	5	7	13	2
Greene	76	19	29	7	6
Garrett	11	7	11	9	0
Fletcher	68	46	23	13	15
White	21	34	13	15	4
Clement	37	18	15	11	4
Tyler	46	29	13	26	2
Umstead	14	14	18	23	3
Jones	56	29	35	16	8
Aycock	47	31	32	11	3
Scott	59	27	16	23	6
Belk	51	40	20	17	5
Slay	48	17	10	11	4
Mendenhall	22	18	21	8	10
Minges	14	6	18	4	8
Croatan	184	53	45	68	18
Student Supply Store	183	111	105	49	83

VICE PRESIDENT

	Pingston	McLeod	Lucas
Allied Health	19	19	22
Cotten	24	20	17
Fleming	18	17	12
Jarvis	17	16	19
Greene	64	25	44
Garrett	19	9	9
Fletcher	70	48	41
White	32	21	32
Clement	35	16	31
Tyler	46	47	21
Umstead	19	22	19
Jones	53	53	33
Aycock	53	28	35
Scott	64	29	32
Belk	92	17	24
Slay	32	31	17
Mendenhall	30	33	11
Minges	31	3	15
Croatan	123	168	63
Student Supply Store	204	147	162

VOTING

Continued from page 1.

talked to Dean Mallory Monday, but had heard nothing about the complaints.

Jones explained that before these complaints can be heard by the Honor Council, they first have to go through Mallory's office.

WORLD'S RECORD

Continued from page 1.

Comby's effort has so far attracted the attention of much of North Carolina and its bordering states. The fairly large number of visitors received by Comby at Oakwood Mobile Homes each day evinces the enthusiasm being shown by the locals.

That Blake Comby is fatigued is evident, but he readily greets visitors in a pleasant manner. His desire to break the broadcasting record is evident, too; and the suspense—for WRQR, for Oakwood Mobile Homes, for Greenville merchants, for supporters of Comby, and for Blake Comby himself—will be over by Friday.

Turner said another complaint was filed by Scott Bright, who claimed that the election should be invalid because campaign literature is not supposed to be displayed within 100 ft. of the voting places.

Bright indicated instances where this rule had been broken, but with authority to act on complaints of this nature, the

Elections Committee rules against this one, according to Turner.

"We threw that out because that's one of the variables you can't control," Turner said.

The elections chairman went on to say that this election had run better than the one last fall. "We must have gotten 12 calls a day on that one," he said.

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Favorite teacher contest planned

During pre-registration for Summer and Fall Quarters, ECU students will have the opportunity to vote for the outstanding undergraduate teachers they have personally had in at least one undergraduate course during Fall, Winter, or Spring quarter of this academic year. From April 12-16, an IBM voting card with the student's name and I.D. number on it will be available from that student's advisor.

The student may vote for one to three undergraduate teachers and is to assign to each nominated teacher a weight of 10 (highest rating), 8, or 6, depending upon the intensity of each nomination.

Completed IBM cards should be returned to the student's departmental or college office.

The Faculty Senate Instructional Survey Committee is conducting this survey. Diana Carroll, chairperson of the committee, stressed that the committee's intention is not to conduct a "popularity contest" but rather to give students a

chance to vote their opinions on those faculty members who have been particularly effective in helping students to learn. It is, perhaps, important to bear in mind that the best, most proficient teachers are not necessarily the most popular and, conversely, that the most popular teachers are not necessarily the best.

The student vote will be statistically analyzed, Ms. Carroll added, to minimize any possible bias in the vote due to discrepancies in class size, students who have had the same instructor more than once (yet who have only one vote), variations among faculty in grading, etc.

The SGA and Provost Howell have given their full support to the survey. Each student is urged to pick up his or her voting card during pre-registration week and vote, even if he or she does not intend to pre-register.

Announcement of the results of the survey will be made in the early Fall of 1976.



TUNKU [PRINCE] SHAMSUL BAHRIN of Malaysia, was the guest of Dr. Hans Indorf, left, of the Political Science Dept. last Friday. Tunku Shamsul made his final stop at ECU to wind up a four week tour of American Universities and Colleges at the invitation of the U.S. State Department. The Malaysian Prince, who is the Dean of the Faculty of Arts at the University of Malaya, was in the U.S. to survey American Studies courses here in hopes of setting up such a course at his home university.

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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.

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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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Across from Blount-Harvey Store
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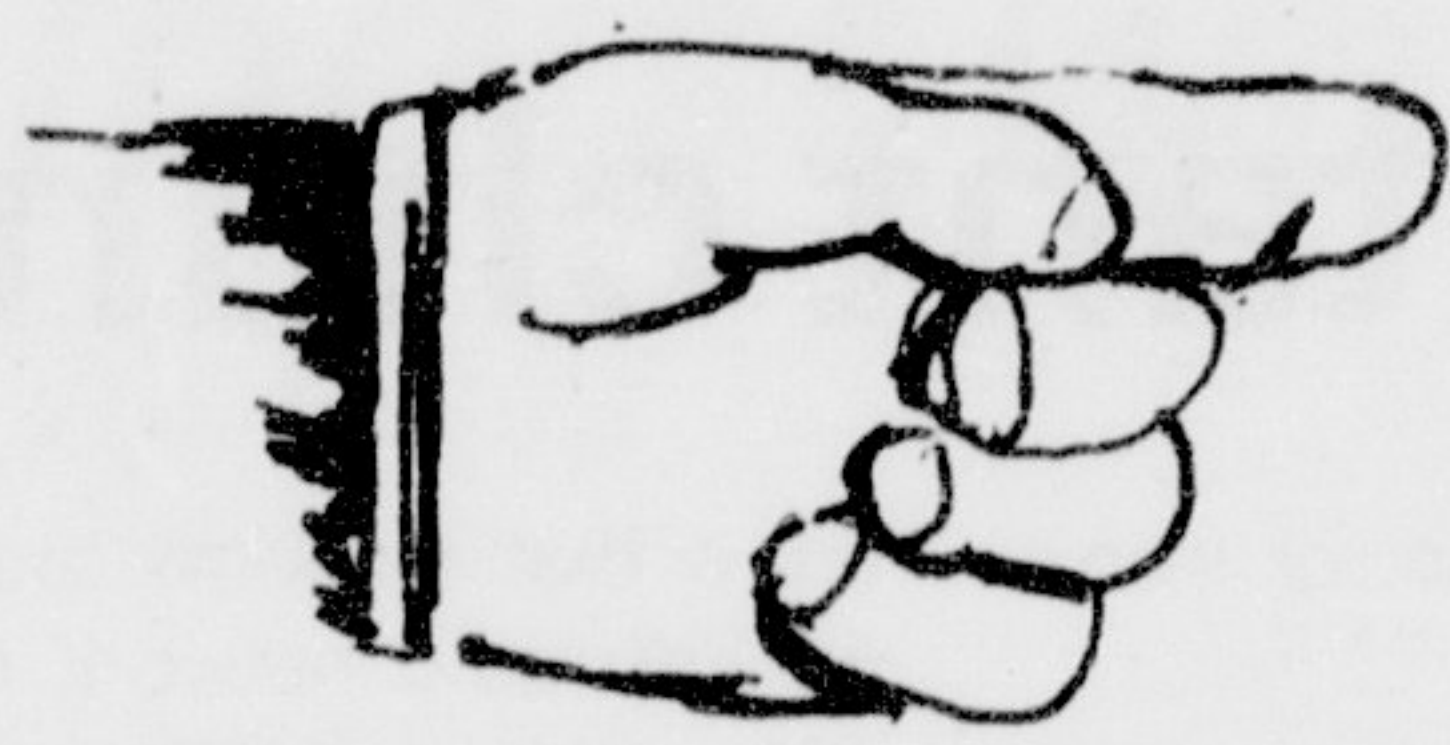
These are ground-floor opportunities with the giant in our industry offering a base plus a commission plan computed on your personal sales.

Call 756-6433 - Joe Evon to arrange for personal interview.

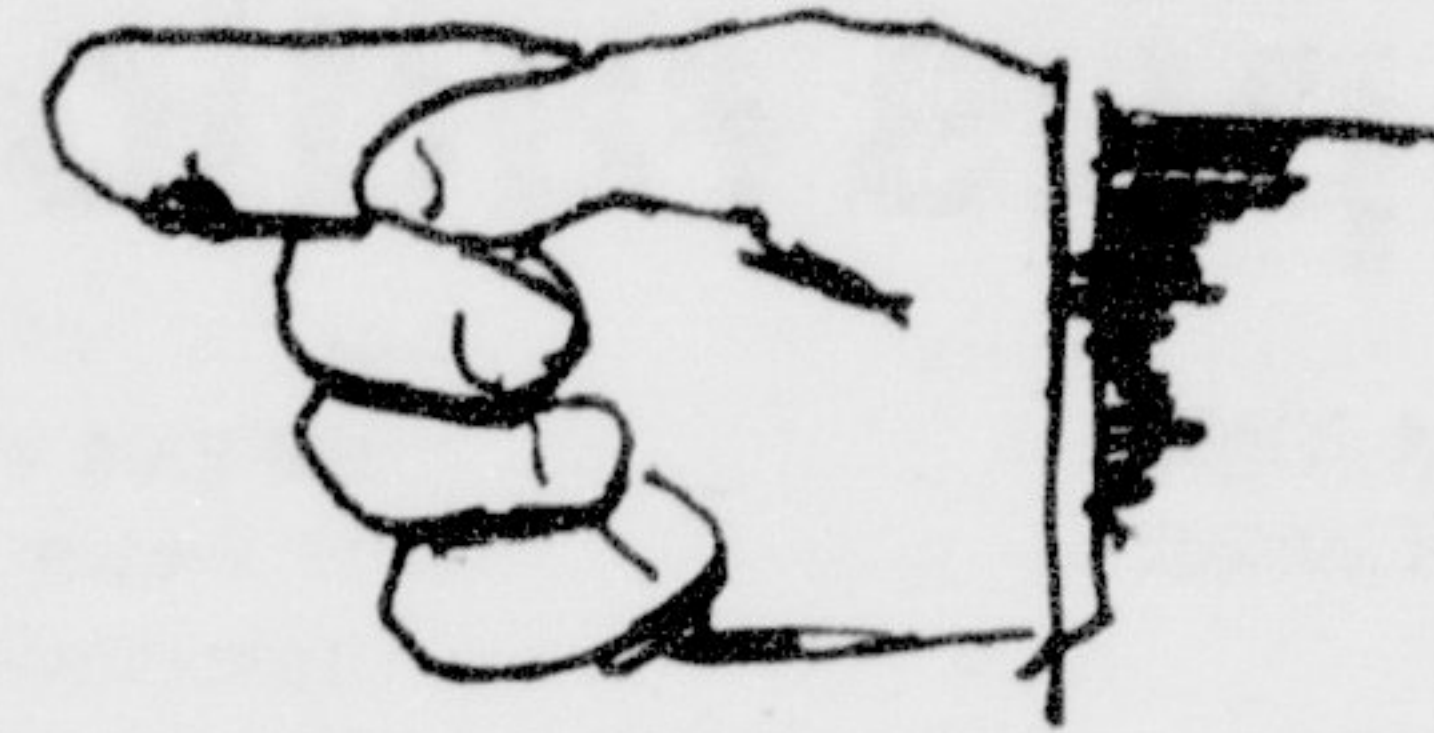
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NOTICE!!



TAMERLANE

**HAS BEEN CLOSED FOR THE PAST WEEK
FOR SPRING CLEANING AND REMODELING.
OUR GRAND RE- OPENING WILL BE THIS
THURSDAY WITH WELCOME BACK PRICES
ALL WEEKEND LONG.**

**GREENVILLE'S FIRST DISCOTHEQUE
AND STILL THE BEST!**



FEATURES

Campus radio undergoes constant change

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

WECU, the campus radio station, during its operation this year has undergone several improvements, and plans for an even better radio network are now taking shape. Although the station has the best equipment for production in Greenville, the staff is working toward better services to listeners and more professional quality.

The station is planning to subscribe to North Carolina news from syndicated news services. In addition to receiving these services, free of charge, WECU news will continue to cover local and

campus events.

News is presently obtained from the Associated Press and the ECU News Bureau. With four reports a day the news department at the station is weak. Ken Williams, WECU station manager, feels this weakness is basically due to a lack of people to receive and read news on the air. The small news staff, the only unpaid workers at the station, consists of a few broadcasting students seeking experience in actual broadcast and production work.

WECU offers free classified advertising to students through the Public Service Department. Classified ads programs are read live on the air daily

reporting announcements, items for sale, lost and found, etc.

Music played at the station has greatly improved with an up-to-date record collection including sections for disco, soul, and top 40's rock. Records are now received directly from recording companies and are promptly played for WECU listeners. Attempts to improve music selections are made by encouraging listeners to call in likes and dislikes.

WECU features a six o'clock progressive rock program, playing cuts from various albums. Also featured each night at ten is programs that give listeners an opportunity to hear entire albums before buying them.

CHANGEOVER TO FM

In 1973-74 a petition of student signatures was presented to the SGA to

show that students are willing to pay for an FM radio network on campus. As an FM station, WECU would be available throughout the city instead of strictly to the dormitories as it is now. FM would also improve the quality of sound, as well as services from record companies who give priority to FM networks.

Station manager, Ken Williams says that he does not see WECU becoming an FM station in the near future. Williams suggests the SGA form a committee to investigate the proposal to form an FM station. This committee's basic duties would consist of researching financial requirements for FM, investigating and establishing a need for FM on campus and in Greenville, and hiring a lawyer. These are the things that Williams and the radio staff are unable to do.

"If WECU can be proved definitely professional," Williams commented, "FM will be easier to get."



WECU, campus radio, is operated entirely by ECU students.

Arts Council serves Greenville community

By FAYE BLALOCK
Staff Writer

When faced with the prospects of forming an arts council in a university community, one runs into difficulties.

Many smaller areas have their own Arts Councils, but larger, university communities such as Raleigh and Greenville, do not. The reason behind this is; why should the community organize and produce their own cultural activities when they can take advantage of University programs? A question along this same line might be; why should the community develop athletic programs when they can attend those of the university?

The evident flaw in this attitude is that the community lacks active involvement in these activities. The Greenville Arts Council is being formed as a remedy to this apathy.

The Council will be controlled by the community, not by the university, although members of the E.C.U. faculty, such as, Dr. Charles W. Moore, from the school of Music, and others, are active members in organizing the council.

Moore is acting as temporary chairman until the council actually gets underway, when he intends to hand his position over to a member of the community who can devote more time to the management of the council's affairs.

For the time-being though, there is ample work to be done, in developing the basics for the council, such as: getting the by-laws together, gaining status as a

non-profit, tax-free organization, and applying for funds at national, state and local levels.

Moore and the council have a sufficient amount of work to occupy themselves with before they submit for funds on October 1. Hopefully, by then, the organization will be sufficiently underway to put some of their plans into action.

Council members hope to make available opportunities to the community such as traveling artist series, dance and drama programs, many of which are not available now. The Arts Council though will have access to receive such information on such programs and can thereby make available such knowledge. The main objective of the council, however is not to bring in from outside talent or entertainment from outside the community, but to stimulate interest in locally organized, plays, ballets, and art shows, using area talent. Though there are some strong organizations already active in Greenville such as the Greenville Art Center, the Greenville Boy's Choir and the Greenville Community Choir there are hopes of forming more organizations which would cater to varied interest, and thereby involve more people.

An added benefit of the Arts Council would be its attraction of industries to the area which are interested in culturally enlightened communities.

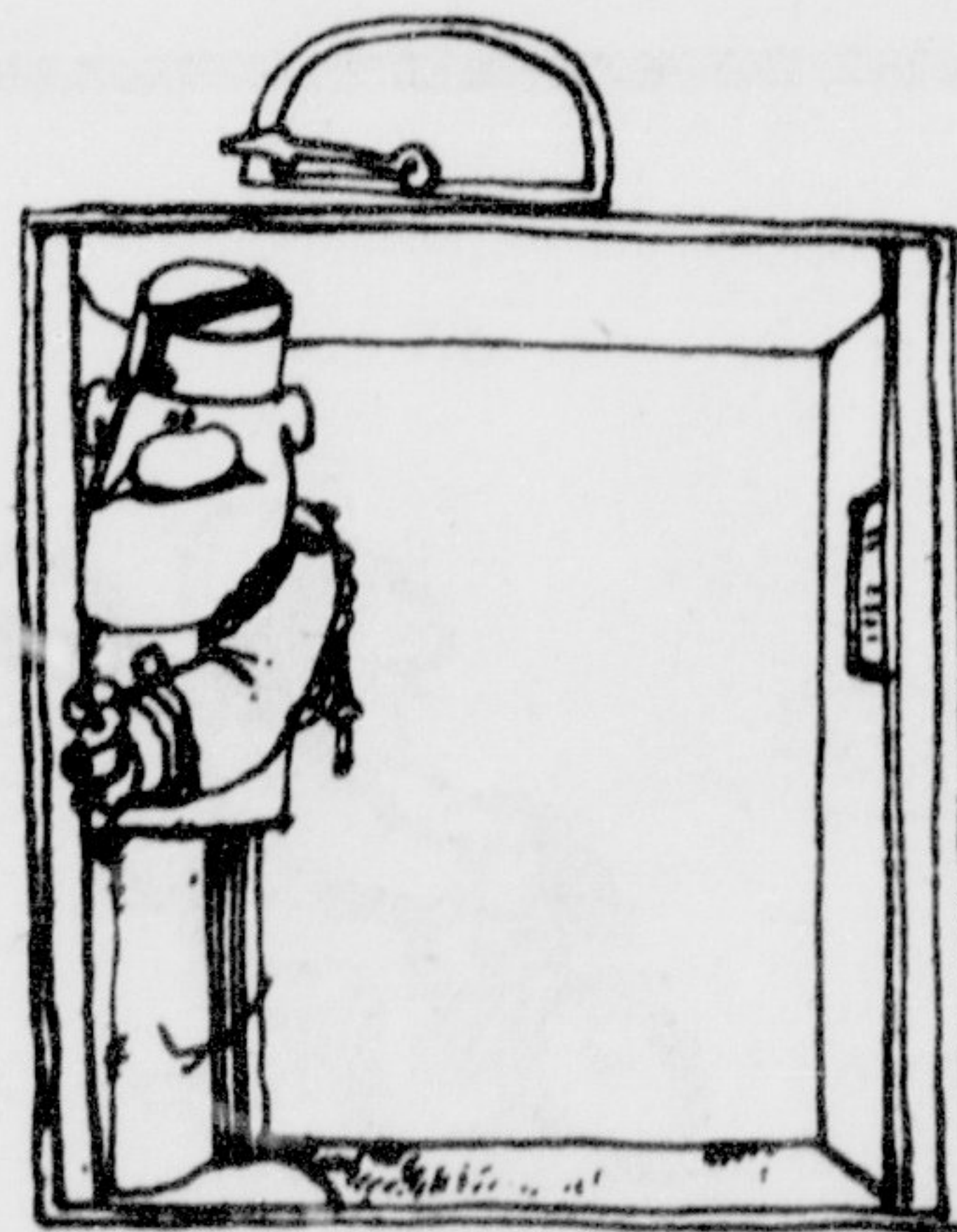
ECU students would also benefit from the greater availability and broader range of cultural events.

dudley strikes...Nursing majors



"Cousin Becky's grandma's brother's friend, who lives in the bayou, said that this elixir is guaranteed to cure the common cold with a minimum of side-effects."

Feature writers...



Wed., Mar. 31

at 4:00

FEATURES

Biologist warns against crawly things

By NANCY HARTIS
Staff Writer

Spring is upon us and now is the time for that picnic you've been wanting to have or that hike through the woods you've been itching to take. Getting out from under your roommate's armpit and taking in the fresh air and warm sunshine sounds great, right?

But there are certain hazards to consider before you make the big transition "back to nature". People aren't the only animals to come out of hibernation at winter's end.

Along with other cold-blooded beasts, snakes will make their annual "coming out" in the very near future and according to Dr. Carlton Heckrotte of the Biology Department here, Pitt County will be full of the wriggly little rascals.

He added that North Carolina residents incur the highest incidence of poisonous snake bites in the country. "In fact," he grinned, "snakes is about the only thing we're number one in!" That's something to think about the next time you go tripping along barefoot in the woods.

Copperheads, Canebrake rattlers, Water Moccasins, Black Rat and Hog Nose snakes are among the most common species found in this area, Heckrotte said. Of these, Copperheads are probably the most prevalent.

A Copperhead snake has a poisonous bite but the poison is relatively weak and is almost never fatal. Copperheads can range in length from two to four feet and, Heckrotte said, can be found almost anywhere—from your backyard to the nearby woods.

Since Copperheads, like all snakes, hibernate in winter, it's advisable to approach that old woodpile or overturned wheelbarrow with a certain degree of prudence.

A Canebrake rattler is probably the most dangerous snake you'll meet in the woods of Eastern North Carolina.

Unlike the Copperhead, the Canebrake can kill with his poison, but like most snakes, he won't bother you unless you bother him first. The best thing to do when you see any snake, Heckrotte advised, is leave it alone.

So maybe now you've changed your mind about that hike, eh? A little swimming along the Tar River sounds better? You may find you're not alone. Water Moccasins just love the ol' Tar.

In fact, Pitt County has an abundance of harmless water snakes according to Dr. Heckrotte. Alas, the Water Moccasin

is not so harmless. Ranging in length from three to four feet, this snake has a poisonous bite and is known to be aggressive.

"So what?" you say. "I'll just putter around the backyard." Beware the Black Rat snake and the Hog Nose snake! Both are relatively harmless, neither is poisonous, but they are quite common in this area.

The Hog Nose snake may exhibit some rather startling behavior, however. Heckrotte reported that it is known to coil, spread its neck, hiss, and strike even though it is virtually harmless. If rebuffed, it plays dead.

If you should come across a dangerous snake and get bitten, get to the nearest source of medical assistance immediately. If possible, take the snake with you to the hospital to insure that you receive the correct antivenin.

Social work sponsors program

Group fights juvenile delinquency

"Planning Juvenile Delinquent Prevention Programs", a workshop, will be held by the East Carolina University Department of Social Work and Corrections April 2-3.

Dr. William Smith and Dr. William Formby, both of the Social Work Department, will lead area police officers and social workers in discussions centered on the prevention of juvenile delinquency crimes.

The workshop will be funded by the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Committee, a state agency that provides funds and guidelines for many law enforcement workshops throughout the state.

According to Formby, the goal of the

workshop is to provide corrections workers with a chance to bring their problems with juvenile delinquents to the group. The instructors will then suggest "counter-measures" to specific problems.

Smith added that the workshop will concentrate on practical crime prevention.

Smith said that studies have shown that larceny, auto theft, and breaking and entering are the most prevalent crimes committed by juvenile delinquents.

The workshop will be held both days at the Ramada Inn from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Several out-of-town social workers

and law enforcers are expected to attend. Those participating will receive units toward accreditation renewal from the Division of Continuing Education at the university.

Formby stressed there is a difference between juvenile delinquents, who are actual crime committers, and the undisciplined child who is out of his parents' control but does not break the law.

Any young person under 16 who breaks the law is a juvenile delinquent and can be tried in juvenile court, an undisciplined child is not a law breaker but is out of his parents' control.

By NANCY HARTIS



CAROLINA COWBOY SALOON

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ADMISSION \$1⁵⁰ 3:00 PM - 8:00PM

FREE REFRESHMENTS
FROM 3:00PM - 4:00PM



ENTERTAINMENT

Doc Watson at Cowboy Saloon

By KENT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Doc Watson and Merle Watson, with Frosty Morn appeared at the Carolina Cowboy Saloon last Saturday night for two shows, at 7:00 and 10:00.

Everyone that played with Doc and Merle, including themselves, were from our respectable state of North Carolina. Doc and Merle were from Deep Gap, others were from Dunn and Boiling Spring.

It is all too easy to forget that North Carolina has the oldest and proudest heritage of any of these United States. Doc Watson serves to remind us that country music is not just the only music originating in these southern United States, but is also excellent music.

Someone from the audience yelled "Doc Watson, the king of bluegrass". Doc answered, "Me and the group might play a couple of bluegrass tunes, but bluegrass didn't come around till about 1940 or 45." The music Doc plays was old when he started playing, and that was before 1940.

To recreate this concert atmosphere you must remember that it took place at the Carolina Cowboy Saloon. If there is a person that did not get lost the first time to the Saloon, there is also probably someone with a 4.0 GPA.

After driving for what seemed like hours, and a chorus of "this is it", we have arrived.

Even arriving late to a crowded saloon, the music has not started. We settle down with a beer, then maybe another. Soon you get impatient, especially when you also feel crowded.

But then music does start, and sounds better for the waiting.

Rich Mountain Tower comes to the stage apologizing for being minus one guitar, but it makes no difference. They play well.

"It is our job to warm you up for the

best flat picker you will ever hear. Doc Watson will be out after we play you a few songs," says Rich Mountain's lead

equipment is microphones.

The stage is set, and blind Doc Watson is led onto the stage by the two



singer and guitar player.

The five piece group plays the kind of music that the Cowboy Saloon is known for bringing to Greenville, country rock. They begin with a lively song about "Pretty Boy Floyd". The rest of their concert is songs that could be described as classic country. "Rolling in My Sweet Baby's Arms," "Dim Lights, Thick Smoke, and Loud, Loud Music," and "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" are among those played.

As they play and receive much appreciation from the audience, people are still getting restless. They want to hear "The Doc", and yell such to the stage.

Rich Mountain leaves, and a very slow seemingly inept stage crew sets up five straight backed chairs and microphones. They bring out a small piano, and move all other equipment from the stage. You realize that you are in for a treat when you see the washboard. The only sound

members of the group that are to play with him for the first half of the show. It takes minutes for the crowd to quiet down.

"Be quiet or I won't pick," says Doc. The crowd is quiet. The first song the three of them play is "Salty Dog".

Doc Watson is very sensitive to voices in the audience. Being blind, it is probably the only way he can orient himself. When the crowd is loud, Doc gets visibly annoyed. The front members of the audience say "shshsh".

"A while ago I got to thinking about this old country song, and thought that I might add my two cent's worth, and if I didn't ruin it, I might have a good song." Doc had a good song.

In the song "my neighbor caught me kissing his wife". But Doc was more worried about his wife than his neighbor or his neighbor's wife. "I'd be killed, then beat to death," he said. So he slowly

rides home, and mistakenly kills another neighbor's rooster. He goes to see about "replacing it". His neighbor says, "I don't know, let's hear you crow."

If the words to the songs, and his voice are not enough to entertain you, you have only to listen to his six string guitar for half a minute, and you are entertained. It is quite possible that Doc Watson is the best flat picker in the world.

He plays a blues song, and explains a little about the heritage of country music. He plays two separate versions of "The Sheik of Araby". One version is country, the other is a little worse. Both versions were excellent, and the words, you may notice, have been changed since you last heard the song.

Doc then invites some more of his friends to join him on stage. Among his friends is a man who plays "banjo and slide guitar, my good friend and son, Merle Watson," says Doc. He introduces the rest of the group and sings a song called "Gypsy Lady" that is reminiscent of barber shop quartet harmony on a country song. You get the feeling that the song is older than any barbershop quartet.

To finish the show, much too soon for anybody in the audience, is a song that probably is always associated with Doc Watson, "Mamma Don't Like No Music Played Around Here." Each verse gives a lead to one of the members of the group. "Mamma don't want no washboard pickin' 'round here," was the part this reporter was waiting for. "We don't care what mamma don't like, gonna play my washboard through the night." Others wait for banjo, guitar, piano or slide. Whatever your favorite instrument is, it was in that song.

And so, too soon, the concert is over. You do not feel angry to have paid money for a short show, but privileged to have been able to share in this old heritage of ours.

Frampton's album is outstanding

PETER FRAMPTON COMES ALIVE

By R. WHITSON

Peter Frampton (ex of Humble Pie) has recently replaced Roger Daltrey as the heart-throb of millions of adolescent teeny-boppers. Apart from his admitted good looks, his music is also worth noting. **Peter Frampton Comes Alive**, a collection of songs from various concerts, has been called "a testimony to Peter Frampton in his natural habitat" - the concert stage. His boyish charm enthralled his audiences nearly as much as his vocal, guitar and keyboard abilities.

The first song on the LP (recorded at Winterlands, San Francisco), "Something's Happening", offers clear proof of Frampton's relaxed stage presence, sensed even on vinyl, and proof also of the excellent support he receives from John Siomos on drums, Bob Mayo - who masters everything from second guitar to grand piano, and Stanley Sheldon on bass. An easy rolling tune, it provides the perfect example of what's to come.

"Doobie Wah", the album's second song, is Frampton's attempt at capturing the essence of Southern boogie, a task he accomplishes with extremely favorable results.

The next cut, more familiar perhaps than any other tune on the LPs, "Show Me the Way" features Frampton on both guitar and talkbox. The vocals, expressing a combination of romantic love and lust, flow in mellow streams from Frampton and Sheldon, who also provide the strong bass accompaniment.

The two record set, packaged to provide a full concert effect, was produced by Frampton who also selected his best cuts for this set, one of which is undoubtedly "All I Want to Be (Is By Your Side)". This tune is Frampton's world renowned melter of female hearts. He reveals on this song his acoustic skill and the effect is that of a strikingly mellow emotional appeal that would be seemingly impossible to refuse.

"Wind of Change", interspersed with loud whistles of approval and general audience rumble which, surprisingly

enough, adds to the effect, again offers Frampton on solo acoustic guitar with equally laudable results. He is undoubtedly destined to further successes, possibly even the questionable laurels of "super-stardom", if he can continue to excite audiences as he evidently does on this cut.

Side Three opens with Frampton again exhibiting his phenomenal acoustic ability on "Penny for Your Thoughts" which then suddenly launches into "(I'll Give You) Money". Frampton and Sheldon combine to drive home their own particular brand of electric fantasia. Bob Mayo provides outstanding second guitar support and back-up vocals.

"Shine On" follows in the same fast paced, hell-raising rock mood. Pleading, "Shine on, shine on me", Frampton creates an extreme desire to simply move with the music. The audience loved it and the following tune, "Jumping Jack Flash". Remember the old Stones or Leo Russell versions? Frampton equals and possibly surpasses their best. John Siomos' powerful, nearly neolithic,

percussion rhythm accentuates Frampton's inspired fingering.

The final side features Frampton in a more pensive mood. "Lines on My Face" tells of the tearful sorrow felt by a young man as he realizes his lady, who he loved dearly is gone forever (LMP). "There's so many people, my family and friends, try to make me smile till this heartache mends" - his voice quakes and his multi-fretted friends simply wail with grief. I call out your name, there's no answer."

Stepping back from the brink of emotional disaster in the nick of time...Frampton picks up the pace with "Do You Feel (Like I Do)". Another sheer rocker, Frampton closes the set leaving one happy that for once at least your money has been spent wisely. Frampton again lets loose with the talkbox and the audience screams with thunderous approval. This is one LP that can honestly be said to end too soon.

Peter Frampton Comes Alive, an outstanding collection of some of the best rock music to come from Wales in years.

ENTERTAINMENT

Kyung Wha-Chung truly virtuostic

By MARY GROVER

Kyung-Wha Chung played a truly virtuostic violin recital here last Thursday night. Ms. Chung became known in the United States in 1967 after winning the Leventritt International Competition. Since then she has concertized throughout this country as well as in the rest of the world. The violinist captured her audience in Mendenhall Student

Center with an exciting and intense performance.

Ms. Chung's program, a traditional one, began with Tartini's "Devil's Thrill" Sonata. The four movement piece allowed the violinist to demonstrate a diversity of musical interpretation and technique. From the lyrical first movement to the sometimes grating cadenza of the last, the piece took on its programatic design which was inspired by a dream of Tartini's involving the devil. Ms. Chung has a great stage presence. Her body movements and facial expressions reflected the essence of the music she played.

The "Partita in D Minor" by J.S. Bach was next on the program. The suite, for unaccompanied violin, consists of five dance movements: Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Gigue, and the final grand Chaconne. One felt a sense of depth in this piece generated by Ms. Chung's subtle building of musical tension and release.

Brahm's "Sonata in A Major, Op. 100" began the second half of the recital. It was here that one began to notice the pianist; the Brahm's requiring more from him than had the Tartini. Throughout the recital Samuel Sanders did a fine job. He and Ms. Chung seemed well suited to each other. Mr. Saunders kept in his place as accompanist, adding to the soloist's

performance, not detracting from it. And yet his pianistic abilities were not left unnoticed.

After playing Szymanowski's "Notturmo e Tarantella, Op. 28," a rather disappointing selection - not being of the same musical standards as the rest of her program - Ms. Chung returned to the stage to play an encore, "Rondino in the

Style of Beethoven" by Kreisler. The short, rather light piece was a nice ending to a taxing program.

Ms. Chung is certainly a rarity in the musical world. In both technique and musical sensitivity she excels. Only slight intonation problems and minor technical errors interfered with the beauty of her playing.



KYUNG-WHA CHUNG

Interview

There will be an interview with Alexander Solzhenitsyn on the educational network on Thursday at 8:00.

The interview will discuss significant political viewpoints, and will appear on William F. Buckley's "Firing Line" program.

Following the program will be a discussion with Buckley, Malcom Muggeridge a noted British journalist, and Bernard Levine.

Movies

PLAZA CINEMA I - Vigilante Force
The Hiding Place - starts Wed.

PLAZA II - Bobby Joe and the Outlaw

PARK - Rattlers

PITT - Blazing Saddles

TICE DRIVE IN - Let's Do It Again
Also - The Take

264 PLAYHOUSE - Sip of Wine

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
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DOORS OPEN 11:00 PM
SHOW STARTS AT 11:15
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**THURS. NITE - GUYS NITE
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752-4668

College apathy wave cited by APA chief

By STAN HOLLOWELL
Staff Writer

Dr. Theodore Newcomb, former president of the American Psychological Association, spoke on "Are Students or Their Colleges Changing", Wednesday morning in the ECU nursing auditorium.

Basically, the individual college student has not changed very much, said Dr. Theodore Newcomb, who bases his views on 40 years of research on college students.

"If your grandfather were to come back today he wouldn't understand all of the gadgets around, but if you put him, as an individual, in an American college today he'd be right at home."

College students as a group go through waves, such as the activist wave of the late 1950's and 1960's which is now turning to a wave of apathy, according to Dr. Newcomb. This produces no basic change in the students themselves, however.

College institutions as a whole have

not changed that much either. They are now doing some things differently from the past, but basically it's still the same.

The relationship between the student body as a group and the college institution is a complex one, according to Dr. Newcomb.

"I don't think the student is aware of the different inputs into the university that the President has to deal with. Industries making donations, the state legislature and Governor, and the staff and faculty are unfortunately higher on

the totem pole than the student. The student is the last person the college president has to worry about pleasing, unfortunately, and therefore the student has little chance of changing the university."

Dr. Newcomb rarely makes personal speaking tours and has turned down invitations from several large institutions.

"As chairman of the symposium committee, I'm sure it was well worth the money to bring Dr. Newcomb here," said Tim McCleod after the speech.

Women photography show opens in Joyner

"Women Look at Women," an exhibit of photographs of American women taken by 30 women photographers during the past 85 years, will be on display in the lobby of ECU's Joyner Library through April 25.

A Library of Congress traveling exhibit, "Women Look at Women" will travel to the Pasadena, Texas, Public Library after its ECU showing. No other display has been scheduled in North Carolina. It includes 150 photographs, reflecting not only society's changing perception of women since the turn of the century, but provides an illustrated history of photographic styles and techniques.

The period from 1880 to 1920 is represented by the work of Emma Farnsworth and other romantic portrait-urists. Social commentary, particularly the life of rural women during the

Depression, is represented by Dorothea Lange and Marion Post Wolcott.

Women's wartime roles are depicted



SAMPLE EXHIBIT PHOTO

by War Information Office photographs by Esther Bubley and Marjory Colling. Images of women in the post-war years, represented by fashion and society portraiture, are captured by photographers Toni Frissell and Roberta Booth.

Contemporary photography, including experimental personal expression, is represented by Diane Arbus, Judy Dater, and recent news commentary photography is represented by Margaret Thomas and Linda Wheeler of the

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The ECU run of "Women Look at Women" was scheduled in conjunction with ECU's Women's Awareness Week, April 4-10.

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Volunteers help fill ECU office vacancies

When an East Carolina University administrator lost his secretary and couldn't hire a new one because of the state government's employment freeze, an ECU fraternity and their "little sisters" decided to help out.

"Word got around that I had lost my secretary and couldn't replace her," said Dick Blake, a retired Air Force Colonel and the assistant to the Chancellor at ECU.

Then he received a call from James Thompson, of Rocky Mount, president of Kappa Alpha, one of the fraternities at ECU. Thompson offered some volunteer help from his fraternity's "little sisters", a group composed of the girl friends of the fraternity brothers.

At first, five of the women signed up but that number has been increasing

from day to day.

"They arrive at different times for one and two hour shifts," said Blake.

"They answer the telephone, take messages and type. They're a great help."

The administrator said the hiring freeze Feb. 26 caught him by surprise. His secretary was to leave March 5 and he was in the process of interviewing applicants for the job when the freeze was announced. He immediately wrote to the State Budget Office asking that an exception to the hiring freeze be made but his appeal was refused.

"I'm really very happy with the students' help," said Blake.

"They've turned what I thought would be a difficult situation into a very pleasing experience."



DICK BLAKE, assistant to the chancellor at ECU, explains routine office work to Kay Norris (left) of Salisbury and Kathy Myslinski of Jacksonville. The two ECU students volunteered to help the administrator after he lost his secretary and couldn't replace her due to the hiring freeze on state employees. [ECU News Bureau photo.]

Historian to present American Revolution lecture

An eminent American historian, Dr. Jack P. Greene of The John Hopkins University, will deliver a public lecture at East Carolina University on March 30.

Dr. Greene, currently Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford University, England, will appear under the auspices of the Student Government Association and the ECU Department of History.

His lecture topic will be "The American Revolution: An Explanation."

History department spokesman described Dr. Greene's appearance here as a highlight of the 1976 bicentennial year for students, academicians and history

scholars. The lecture is open to all interested persons, and there is no admission charge.

It is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, in the auditorium of Mendenhall Student Center.

A recognized authority on colonial and early American history, Dr. Greene received both undergraduate training and

advanced degrees in North Carolina, the AB degree at the University of North Carolina and the PhD at Duke University.

A native of Lafayette, Ind., he received the MA degree from Indiana University, did postgraduate study at the University of Nebraska and was a Fulbright fellow at the University of Bristol in England in 1953-54.

He is widely known for his work in improving and advancing the teaching of history through various organizations and societies.



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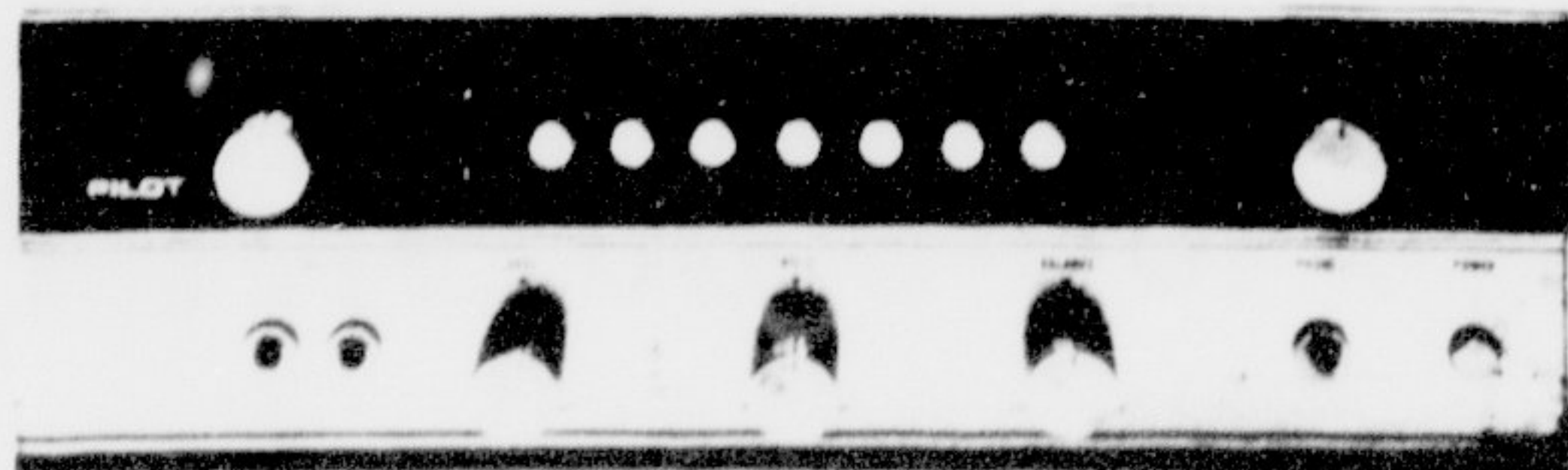
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Amtrak's Rail Pass opens to U.S. public

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. — Amtrak, the nationwide operator of passenger trains, is urging the public to travel now, while there is still plenty of space on the trains, says H.R. Hartis, Amtrak ticket agent here. To encourage pre-summer travel, Amtrak has opened its unlimited U.S.A. Rail Pass for use by anyone.

"Previously, the U.S.A. Rail Pass was offered just to visitors from abroad, but from March 1 to May 15, anyone in this country may buy it," Hartis explained.

Here's how the U.S.A. Rail Pass works: Passes are good for unlimited coach travel on all Amtrak trains except Metroliners and come in three types: \$150 for 14 days; \$200 for 21 days and \$250 for 30 days. Children 2 through 11

pay one half the adult fare. Travel must begin within 15 days of purchase and the fares now offered will be effective for passes sold through May 15, 1976.

The passes may be purchased at any Amtrak station or ticket office; or vouchers which may be exchanged for a Pass, can be purchased through Amtrak authorized travel agents.

Before each trip a U.S.A. Rail Pass holder will need to obtain a ticket at an Amtrak ticket office. Reservations are required for all-reserved trains, and may not be made prior to purchase of the pass.

The U.S.A. Rail Pass represents a real bargain for the traveler wishing to make numerous extended trips or for long-distance travel. For example,

Amtrak's coach fare from Rocky Mount to San Francisco, via Washington, D.C. and Chicago, is \$329 round trip. Thus, the two-week \$150 U.S.A. Rail Pass would offer a saving of \$179. Holders of a 30-day U.S.A. Rail Pass could visit almost every region of the country for the single \$250 fare.

Other discounts available to Amtrak travelers include the family plan. For travel starting any day of the week except Friday and Sunday, families may qualify for the following discounts: Head of family pays full fare; spouse and children 12 through 21 pay three-fourths of the full fare; and children two through 11 pay only three-eighths. For example, a family of four with children 8 years and 13 years old, traveling from Rocky Mount to

Disney World, would pay only \$226 round trip coach with the family plan, a saving of \$47 off the regular round trip fare.

Four trains serve Rocky Mount daily; two northbound and two southbound. The southbound Silver Meteor leaves Rocky Mount at 12:25 a.m. and the southbound Champion leaves at 11:25 p.m. Northbound the Champion stops at 12:50 a.m. and the Silver Meteor at 2:20 a.m. Both trains offer first class sleeping and accommodations as well as coaches with reclining seats. Full dining and lounge service is also available on both trains.

Reservations may be made by calling Amtrak's toll-free number: 800-874-2800. If time permits tickets may be mailed, or they may be picked up at the station 30 minutes before boarding the train. Reservations and tickets may also be obtained through Amtrak authorized travel agents.

The Amtrak station in Rocky Mount, at Main and Hammond Streets, is open from 10:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m., Saturday through Tuesday. It's open from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m. the next day on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Eller presented Austin T. Bond award

Dr. Frank Eller, professor of science education at ECU, was awarded the annual Austin T. Bond Award for distinguished service to science education Friday.

The award, established in honor of a former chairman of science education at ECU, is given on the basis of an individual's contributions to the field of science education. This is the first year the award has been given to an ECU faculty member.

During his 18-year tenure at East

Carolina, Dr. Eller has taught courses in biology, chemistry, physics, science education and photography. He is an alumnus of Catawba College, with advanced degrees from Columbia University.

Before joining the ECU faculty, he taught in the Mecklenburg Schools and at Charlotte College, and was recognized as an "outstanding science teacher" by the Miles Laboratories "Quiz Kid" radio program.

His activities included a radio science

program series called "Uncle Frank's Workshop" and a science-oriented television series called "Down in Eller's Cellar." Dr. Eller was also engaged in industry for several years, during which he patented several significant devices in textile machinery.

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Sports

Roemaker, Paradossi homer

Pirates sweep twinbill; streak at six games

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina used a four-run second inning in the first game and a nine-hit attack in the second game to take a doubleheader sweep over Atlantic Christian Sunday at Harrington Field.

The Pirates, 5-1 winners in the openers and 4-1 winners in the nightcap, ran their winning streak to six games and pushed their season record out to 12-3.

In the first game, ECU used five walks by Bulldog starter Dick Weaver to score four runs on two hits in the second and glide to an easy 5-1 win.

Then in the nightcap, Pete Conaty and Bob Feeney teamed up on a four-hitter while Pete Paradossi and Ken Gentry led the plate assault which led to the 4-1 ECU win.

The opener began with neither team scoring in the first, but in the second ECU's Joe Roenker walked to lead off the inning. Sonny Wooten singled and Macon Moye loaded the bases with none out when Weaver walked him.

Glenn Card cleared the bases with a double. Before the ACC coach could get Weaver out of the game, he walked Rick Koryda and Howard McCullough to load the bases and, after striking out Geoff Beaton, walked Bryant to force across Card with the inning's fourth run.

The remainder of the game, East Carolina remained fairly tame as it scored only one more run. That came when Joe Roenker blasted a towering drive over the left field fence for his third roundtripper of the year.

After poor scrimmage

Purple-Gold Saturday

Up until Saturday afternoon ECU football coach Pat Dye was extremely pleased with spring practice so far this year. But after a dismal scrimmage this past Saturday, Dye was not too cheerful.

"We looked terrible out there," commented Dye. "It was bad! It was a practice typical of a team that is not ready to play mentally."

The Pirate team has now completed 13 of the 20 practices allowed, but Dye is simply not satisfied with the team's performance.

"I know these kids can play. But I saw no improvement today." And on the whole, Dye had nothing good to say about the scrimmage or about any individual players.

"We played badly from the kicking game right on down," said Dye. "We did everything that we can't do if we expect to be a winner."

"It's hard to say whether there were any bright spots," he continued. "Some of them probably played well, but I'm not going to praise anyone until I see the films."

The poor scrimmage came at a particularly bad time considering the Pirates are scheduled for the traditional Purple-Gold game this Saturday. Dye is still plagued by the positions vacated last

Meanwhile, ECU ace Dean Reavis was limiting the Bulldogs to but three hits with no walks. The only run off Reavis was an unearned run in the fourth. Reavis' performance lowered his ERA for the season down to an amazing 0.51 in 35 innings of work this year. His record is now 3-1.

In the second game, the Pirates did not strike quite as rapidly as they had in the opener, but they did strike more powerfully and almost as decisively.

ECU took the lead in the first when Charlie Stevens walked, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. Wooten then lined a shot down the right field foul line which scored Stevens. Wooten advanced to second on a bobble by the rightfielder, which also sent Roenker to third, and Addison Bass walked to load the bases with two out. The rally ended, though, when Robert Brinley skied to right.

In the second, ECU threatened with men on first and third with two out, but failed to score. Leading off that inning, Bobby Supel sent AC's leftfielder to the fence for his fly ball.

ECU added a run in each of the next two innings, taking a 3-1 lead as Atlantic Christian scored in the fourth.

In the third, Bass walked with two out, stole second and scored on Brinkley's double off the rightfield wall. In the fourth, secondbaseman Paradossi blasted a home run to left for a 3-1 lead.

The Bulldog's run came about when ECU starter Pete Conaty walked the leadoff batter and two hits followed. Feeney came on to open the sixth in favor of Conaty and blanked the Bulldogs during his two inning stint to give Conaty

his third win of the season against no losses. Conaty's ERA stands at 1.50 on the year through 18 innings.

ECU added the game's final tally in the sixth on a single and a stolen base by Supel and a run-scoring single by Paradossi. One of AC's three double plays in the game ended the inning without further damage.

For the game, Paradossi was the

hitting star. He went 3-for-4 at the plate, including his home run, and he batted in two runs. Gentry also contributed at the plate for ECU as he had two hits in four at bats.

ECU's next contest will be against the Citadel at Harrington Field on Wednesday. The Bulldogs are the defending conference champions. The two teams will begin play at 3 p.m.



BELLY SLIDE -- Macon Moye [23] slides across home plate on his belly for the last of three runs which scored on Glenn Card's second-inning double in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. Joe Roenker [8] also scored on the play. Rick Koryda [9] is the on-deck batter. ECU took both games over Atlantic Christian, by scores of 5-1 and 4-1. ECU meets the Citadel tomorrow and Appalachian State Saturday. Both games will be at home, with Saturday's doubleheader starting at 1:30. [Photo by Kip Sloan.]

ECU harriers disappointing

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

If you were in Raleigh on Saturday at the fourth annual Atlantic Coast Relays and watched the performances of the East Carolina track team, you would have to think of Murphy's law. Murphy's law states "whatever can go wrong, will go wrong." This line describes the Pirates woes perfectly.

The Pirates started off fairly well in the Relays as Sam Phillips placed sixth in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.9. In the next event, the Pirates were running in the two mile relay. Keith Urguhart started off the race with a good time and had the Pirates in second position. Valdez Chavis and Charles Avery followed with fine legs and ECU was in third place behind strong Maryland and South Carolina going into the anchor leg. But Jim Willett had a disappointing 1:59.4 to anchor the Pirates and Cornell was able to pass the Pirates and end up third. East Carolina finished fourth with a time of 7:49.0.

The bottom then began to fall out for the Pirates. Carter Suggs, the favorite in the 100 meter dash, pulled up lame near the end of the race with a pulled muscle and placed third with a time of 10.5. This injury seemed to take the steam out of the Pirates' confidence and the whole team was down.

The fiasco continued in the 440 relay, an event the Pirates were favored in. With Suggs out, coach Bill Carson inserted Bobby Franklin into the relay. Calvin Alston started off the relay and handed

off to Franklin. The two bobbled the baton some and East Carolina found itself in last place. East Carolina was still in last place going into the anchor leg, run by Al Washington. Washington walked down two men and the Pirates finished fourth in the relay with a time of 42.3, 1.4 seconds off their best of the year run last week.

The run of bad luck continued in the 880 relay as the Pirates were one of the favorites going into it. Alston again started off the relay and again handed off to Franklin. As Franklin started his run, a Pembroke State sprinter knocked the baton out of his hand and East Carolina failed to place in the event.

In the spring medley relay, Al Washington started off the race and handed off to Maurice Huntley. They got their legs tangled up and fell. Again lady luck had fallen upon the Pirates in the wrong fashion.

The Pirates failed to place in the mile relay with a sub-par time.

The only other ECU performer to place was George Jackson. Jackson leaped 48' 9 1/2" in the triple for his career best and the jump put him in fourth place in the event. Carson cited Jackson for his efforts.

"George really put out today. He was one of our bright spots."

The Pirates still had some unsung heroes in the face of defeat. Al Washington had what Carson called "one of the best 440 relay legs I've ever seen to pull us back to fourth place in the relay."

After 17 years**Starbuck-Shelley team broken up by Bradshaw**

By KIM GORFIELD

Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley have been skating partners for 17 years—longer than most marriages seem to last these days. But wedding bells are breaking up the championship duo who've starred in the everpopular Ice Capades for the past four years.

The blonde, blue-eyed Jo Jo, who readily admits she's as "all-American as apple pie," is hanging up her skates to marry another all-American, pro football star Terry Bradshaw, who led his Pittsburgh Steelers to their second consecutive Super Bowl championship.

Not that Jo Jo was ever a football nut. She didn't even know who Bradshaw was when he tried to date her two years ago.

"I thought he was just another guy from Pittsburgh and figured that since we'd be hitting the road in a couple of days...why bother," recalled the 24-year-old skating star.

She didn't see the football hero again for another year. In the interim, she learned how famous he was, but what really fascinated Jo Jo was hearing that he'd written a book about religion.

"It was a kind of autobiography with overtones of his Christian faith, and I'm really into that," she said. "So when we played Pittsburgh again last September, I called him."

One week later, he asked her to marry him. But when you're an Ice Capades performer you're on the road 10 months out of the year and Jo Jo had her doubts.

In fact, she'd taken a silent oath not to get romantically involved until she was ready to give up her professional career. Undaunted, Bradshaw rented a private plane and every Sunday night after the football game, he'd fly to wherever she was, with champagne and flowers in hand. The two spent Mondays together.

"We made a million years fit into 24 hours," Jo Jo recalled. "We talked and talked, about our philosophy of life and our faith. And I think it brought us together very quickly."

Three weeks after the whirlwind courtship, Jo Jo finally said "yes."

Women lose

The ECU women's tennis team played their first match of the season this past Friday, and dropped a close match to North Carolina State University, 5-4.

ECU recorded two victories in singles competition and two wins in the doubles matches. In the singles matches, Susan Helmer of ECU defeated Carol Woodard, 6-0, 6-2, and Vicky Loose, also of ECU, beat Margie Acker, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Losing singles matches for ECU were Dorcas Sunkel who dropped her match to Elisha Jones, 6-4, 6-3, and Laura Dionis losing to Peggy Smith, 7-5, 6-4. Kathy Portwood lost Kathy Sizmoore of NCSU, 7-5, 6-4, and ECU player Delores Ryan dropped her match to Cathy White, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, the Pirates teams of Helmer and Loose beat Sizmoore and Acker, 8-3. Also teaming up for ECU were Marie Stewart and Dionis who defeated Woodard and White of NCSU, 8-7. ECU lost the only other doubles match of the afternoon when Jones and Smith defeated Sunkel and Portwood, 8-4.

The Pirates' next match will be at Old Dominion University on April 9.

They'll be married this June and will live on Terry's 400-acre ranch, near Shreveport, Louisiana.

And what are Ken Shelley's plans now that he's losing the girl he has been skating with since both were seven and made their debut on ice as snowflakes in a school musical?

For 13 years, the two California-born youngsters were inseparable—beginning each day at 5, practicing until it was time to go to school, then back on the ice at 3 p.m. for another two hours of practice.

"Then we'd eat dinner in the car on the way to ballet or jazz classes and do our homework by flashlight on the drive back home," Ken recounted.

There were times when they both wanted to quit. Jo Jo, depressed at missing out on school dances and slumber parties; Ken, resenting his brother going out on dates while he had to be in bed by 9:30.

"But looking back, I think we gained more than we lost," Ken said. "When we began to travel for competitions, we got to meet people from different countries. What an education that was...learning about different people's mores and lifestyles."

The duo went on to become three-time winners of the U.S. Figure Skating Pair Championships, twice bronze medal winners in World Championships, and the youngest pair skaters (at 16) ever to represent the United States at the Winter Olympics, in 1968. The '72 Olympics forced both to drop out of Long Beach State College while still in their junior year.

"I have a lot of friends graduating from school now with Masters degrees and Ph.D's, and they can't find work," Ken said. "And here I am with a very nice job and very happy. I can always go back and finish, I guess."

Meanwhile, he says he will stay on with Ice Capades as a solo performer, at least for a couple of years. He admits that there will be a void for a while, probably for both of them, "but we knew the day would eventually come."

When he does eventually hang up his skates, the former U.S. Men's Champion would like to go into theatrical production. Or teach history at college.

"Actually a skater can never really give up the ice all the way," he confided, while Jo Jo nodded in agreement.

"You can make your career last as

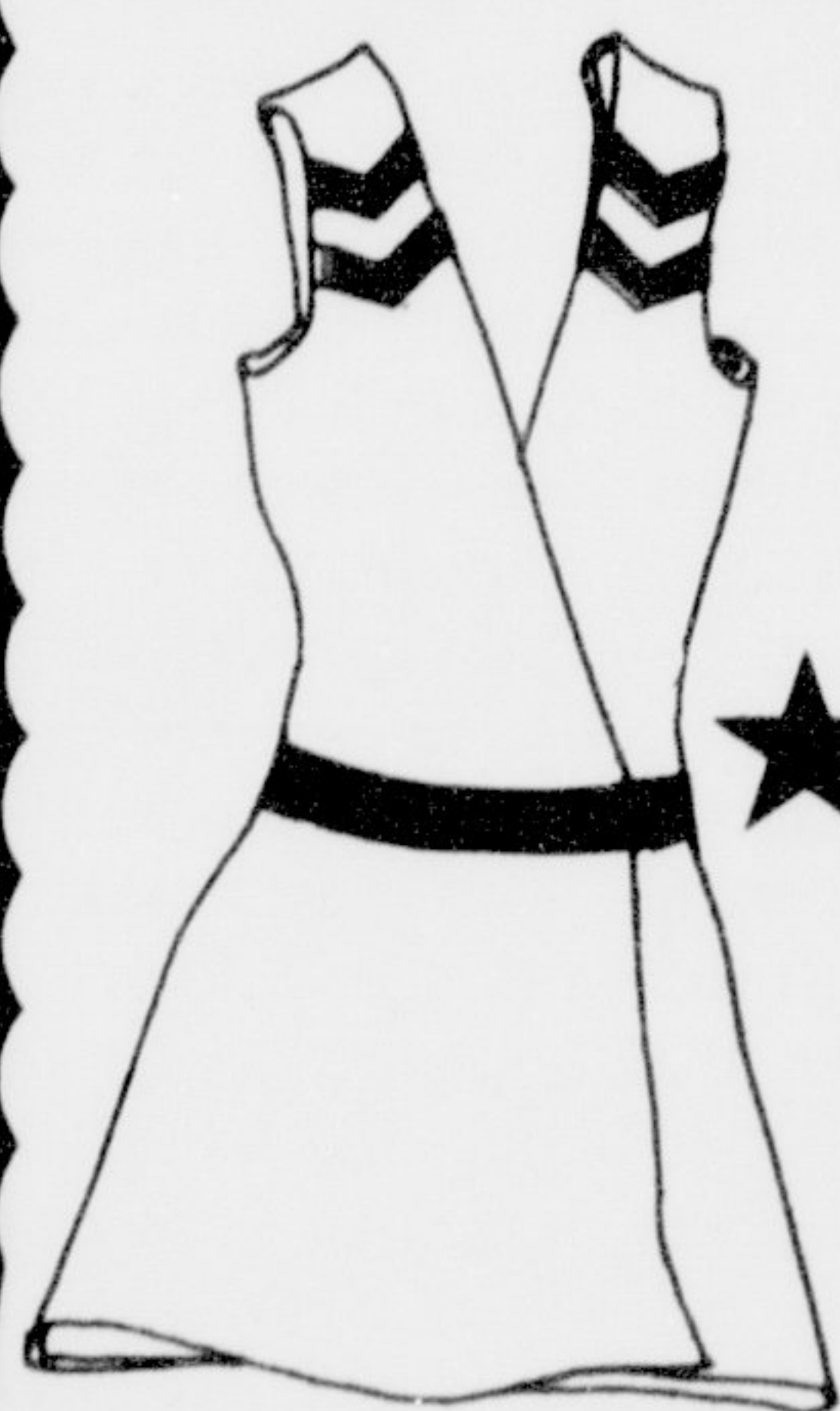


SKATING DUO SPLITTING—Ice Capades star Jo Jo Starbuck is hanging up her championship skates to marry pro football star Terry Bradshaw, while Jo Jo's skating partner of 17 years, Ken Shelley, will go it alone.

long as you want to. When you get older, you can go into character work and not do the more physically demanding work that we do now."

Both consider themselves lucky, because so many of their peers who put

as much time, effort and money into skating as they did, never made it all the way. Both also credit their religious faith with affording them the strength to make the sacrifices necessary for their careers.



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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



Liz White Gets Her Certification

East Carolina can be very proud of Liz White.

Liz White, a graduate student in the Sports Medicine program at ECU, has become the first woman in the state of North Carolina to be certified as a trainer by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

When one considers that Miss White is only one of 70 women throughout the United States to receive such an honor, the magnitude of the accomplishment is made that much greater.

Miss White's certification is also something for which the ECU Sports Medicine Program can be proud. The ECU Sports Medicine Program is one of the finest, if not the finest, in the state of North Carolina and is respected throughout the southeastern United States.

The program, headed by Rod Compton and assisted by Ronnie Barnes, has come a long way since its inception several years back. And if you aren't sure of the caliber or success of the program, or its importance to the athletes, just ask the athletes. They will surely tell you.

Getting back to Miss White, she came to ECU many years ago as a student, after playing high school basketball for four years in Norfolk, Va. She stayed two years here her first stay before transferring to Florida State.

It was at Florida State that Miss White really began to make her strides at becoming a trainer. At Florida State, she also continued to play basketball while working on a degree in Physical Education.

While taking courses in Physical Education at Florida State, and at ECU, she first became interested in Sports Medicine, but it was not until she came to East Carolina that her interests and goals really began to lean in that direction.

At first Liz worked with the men's programs at ECU, but this past year she has worked almost exclusively with the women's program.

Miss White has made her way up doing something which was normally restricted to men, that is at least until five years ago. Now, she has set a sort of model for others to follow and there are now two other women involved in the ECU Sports Medicine Program, Vivian Johnston and Nancy Johnson.

Miss White is now near the end of her graduate studies at ECU and with her certification she has many new opportunities left open to her. For the moment, though, she and East Carolina's Sports Medicine Program can be very proud of the strides they have made, both individually and as a program.

This writer has observed Miss White on several occasions on the job. Wherever she goes she is respected for her training and abilities. This respect does not come to Miss White so much because she is a woman, but more so, in this writer's mind, because she is a professional in what she is doing.

In this case, the part reflects the quality of the whole. The students, athletes and faculty should take pride in the ECU Sports Medicine Program—for it is not only one of the most overlooked departments on campus, but in the scope of athletics it is also one of the most important.

SPRING PREVIEW FOR NEXT SEASON

This Saturday night at 8 o'clock, the East Carolina University football team will hold its spring Purple-Gold scrimmage.

The scrimmage will break the ECU football team up in two teams for the final scrimmage of the spring practice and this scrimmage should give the students and fans of ECU football a chance to see what might develop next year.

There has been much optimism in practice this spring and the ECU team could easily be bigger and better than last year's 8-3 team, which recorded wins over North Carolina and Virginia.

The game begins at 8 o'clock on Saturday and admission is free to the students upon presentation of I.D. card and activity card. It should provide an exciting and entertaining evening of sport for all those who may want to catch a peak of what next year's team may look like.

EAT FOR JUST...

99¢ plus tax

Mon. Thurs.

Perch filet, slaw, french fries plus hushpuppies.

1/4 pound hamburger steak, slaw, french fries and rolls.

CLIFF'S Seafood House
and Oyster Bar

Open 4:30-9:00 Mon-Sat

(out 10th Street)

Golfers blowup at finish

East Carolina's golf team blew up in the final round of the Furman Invitational tournament in Greenville, S.C. this weekend.

Going into the tournament's final day, ECU was in fifth place, but the Pirate golfers shot a 316 the final day to drop to 17th place for the tournament.

Wake Forest, the defending NCAA champion, ran away with the tournament. The Deacons outscored second-place Georgia Southern by 34 strokes. The Deacs finished with a team score of 854 and Georgia Southern was second with 888. Georgia was a stroke back in

third with an 889 total. ECU finished with a 914 total for three rounds.

The ECU team was paced by Frank Acker and Mike Buckmaster, each of which finished with 225 totals for the tournament, 11 strokes behind individual champion Jay Haas of Wake Forest. Wake Forest placed four golfers in the top five.

Other scores for the ECU golfers were: Steve Ridge, 232, Keith Hillier, 232, and Rob Welton, 233.

The Pirates will not play again until the conference tournament April 19-21 in Florence, S.C.

Swimmers fail in NCAA

East Carolina came home from the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships disappointed again as they failed to score in the event.

The Pirates were only entered in two events and had sub-par times in those and failed to qualify for the finals in both.

John McCauley was entered in the 50

freestyle and ranked ninth in the nation going into the event. He had a time of 21.33 to place 33rd after swimming to a fine time of 20.83 in the Easterns.

The 400 freestyle relay team of McCauley, Billy Thorne, John Tudor, and Ross Bohlen swam to a time of 3:10 to fail to place in that event also.

Cagers sign first recruit

East Carolina University has committed its first basketball grant-in-aid to Louisburg Junior College guard Don Whitaker.

Whitaker, at 6-2 and 155 pounds, played point guard for the Louisburg Hurricanes, where he set school and conference free throw percentage records with a career 88.8 per cent free throw accuracy.

Prior to playing for Louisburg, Whitaker was a member of the Needham Broughton High School team in Raleigh. Both in high school and at Louisburg, Whitaker was known for his fine ability as a play maker. He holds the single game assist record at Louisburg with 14 assists last year against Anderson College.

Whitaker was named to the all-tournament team at the Mount Olive Pickle Classic both years at Louisburg. Also, he was named to the All-Cavalier-Tarheel Conference team last year and to the conference all-tournament team.

"We're just real pleased to be getting Don in our program," said coach Dave Patton. "Don has a great attitude and

really wants to play the game. That, coupled with his experience over the last two years is going to really help us.

"Don is fundamentally sound and is outstanding handling and passing the ball. His background is very strong with excellent coaching both in high school and at Louisburg."

Whitaker played for coach Ed McLean at Broughton and coach Enid Drake at Louisburg.

CARSON

Continued from page 17.

Carson also cited Charles Avery and Keith Uguhart for "fine legs in the two mile relay. They really put out."

East Carolina was also without their MVP indoor performer Marvin Rankins for the Relays as he was home with an ear infection. Carson commented on the Pirates' tough luck.

"These days happen. There's nothing to do about it. Lady luck just wasn't on our side."

Women finish second

The ECU women's track and field team traveled to Harrisonburg, Va. Friday and tallied a second place finish in a meet featuring four other teams.

Madison College won the meet, finishing with a high score of 204. ECU finished with an even 100 points. Behind the leaders were Towson State, with 72, Frostburg at 65, and Gallaudet with 52.

Debbie Freeman paced the Pirate field with two first place victories and one fifth place finish. In the discus and shot, Freeman notched her first place wins, hurling the discus 107 feet, 7 1/2 inches and the shot 37-4 1/2.

Competing in the javelin event for the first time, Freeman finished fifth.

Other Pirate team members also placed in several events.

Donna Williford finished fourth in the long jump and tied for second in the high

jump. In the 100-meter hurdles, Williford placed second with a time of 17.7 seconds.

Linda McClean was the only other Pirate to tally a first place victory. That win came in the 220-yard dash with a time of 27.4 seconds. She was also fifth in the long jump at 15-8.

Velma Thomas was second in the mile run with a time of 5:55.8. In the 440, Jeanette Whitfield finished fourth. Sherry Rape finished second in the two-mile while Bet Woods finished fourth.

In the team events, the Pirates did well also. ECU took a third in the 440-yard relay and a second in the 880-yard medley relay with a time of 2:09.6.

The Harrisonburg meet was the season opener for the Pirate team, who will compete in the Murray Invitational on April 10.

newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Adopt an animal

The animals available this week include 3 black puppies, 3 black and tan puppies, and 1 black and white mixed breed.

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.

Gamma Beta Phi

The next meeting of Gamma Beta Phi will be Thursday, April 8. There will NOT be a meeting on Thursday, April 1.

Computing seminar

All interested persons are invited to attend the following seminars presented by the Computing Center. On Wednesday, March 31 at 3:00 p.m., "Burroughs B5500 JCL and Packet Page Interpretation". On Thursday, April 1, at 3:00 p.m., "Introduction to SPSS on the Burroughs B5500 and TUCC IBM 370/165".

SDA

The Student Dietetic Assoc. of the Home Ec dept. will have a meeting on April 1 at 5:00 in the living room of the Home Ec building to elect new officers.

Media independence

There will be an open discussion of Media Independence March 30. Representatives of the faculty and administration have been asked to be present. The SGA President and President-elect, the editors-elect and the regular Pub Board members will also be present at this mandatory meeting.

The meeting has been tentatively set for March 30, at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall. Those who are interested may attend.

Vet's club

The Veterans Club will have a meeting Wednesday, March 31 at 7:00 p.m. in Wright room 202. We plan to have a speaker from the American Legion. All ECU veterans are invited to come.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its monthly meeting April 5th, room 129 Speight at 7:00 p.m.

Plans will be discussed for the special olympics.

Real Crisis

Have a problem? Need information? Real Crisis Center open 24 hours. Call 758-HELP or come by 1117 Evans St.

Ice cream bingo

The spring ice cream bingo will be held Tuesday April 27 in the multi-purpose room in Mendenhall Student Center. A variety of ice cream flavors will be served and a variety of prizes will be given out. Everything is free and all ECU students are welcome.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega holds weekly meetings at 8:00 Sunday nite. From 7:15-8:00 the bros. hold weekly informal meetings. All male students are invited for information or rides call 752-3496.

Symposia

There will be a Symposia Committee meeting Wednesday, March 31, 1976, at 4:00 p.m. in room 239, Mendenhall. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Senior show

You are invited to view the senior exhibition of Mary Borden, candidate for BFA in interior design. Her works will be displayed March 28-April 3 in Mendenhall on the 2nd floor gallery wall.

Interfaith

Interfaith celebration of religion and the arts, Mendenhall Building, ECU campus. April 1, Thursday, 12 p.m. - Noon Time Sing Along; 7 p.m. - Fifth Cup (Sedar); 7:30 p.m. - Israeli Folk Songs - Group "Kol Nidre" Stewart Aronson, selected pieces by students, "Little Angels" - Gospel Soul Group; 9:15 p.m. - "The People vs. Christ" - the BSU Players.

April 2, Friday, 3 p.m. - "The Hiding Place" - Panel Discussion; 7 p.m. - Films - "The Eucharist," "Buttercup," "The Man Who Had to Sing"; 8 p.m. - Paper on Religious Art by Dr. Priscilla Roetzel; 9 p.m. - "Let the Rain Settle It".

April 3, Saturday, 6 p.m. - Poetry Reading; 7 p.m. - Elizabeth Pope (Creative Dance), The Potter and the Clay - Jo Ann Kirch, "The Dancing Prophet", The Hora, A Celebration of Dance and Singing.

Science institute

Student Science Training Institute in Physics & Astronomy supported by the National Science Foundation and East Carolina University June 23 to August 3, 1976.

This institute is designed for high ability secondary school students who are currently in their junior year of high school.

For further information Contact:

Dr. Paul Varlashkin
East Carolina University
Physics Department
Greenville, NC 27834

Poetry Forum

There will be a Poetry Forum party at the home of Mr. William Shires, 2109 Southview Dr., at 8:00, Wed., March 31. Anyone who has attended any meetings of the Poetry Forum is invited. If the guests wish to bring poems, they will be given the opportunity to read them at the party.

SOULS offices

All candidates for SOULS offices will present their platform tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

The candidates will also answer questions concerning their platform.

This is an important meeting, please attend.

SOULS elections will be held Wednesday night, April 8.

CCC

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christ centered christian organization, will meet this Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster D wing room 201. Come join us for a time of fellowship and Bible study.

Newman club

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club this Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 223, Mendenhall. Dinner will be served following Mass. After the meeting, plans have been made to see the movie, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," together.

Fellowship

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center. We will go to see the free film in Mendenhall, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon." Bring a friend!

Bahai

Are you tired of political corruptions and subterfuge? Well, if you are, join us in room 238 Mendenhall Thursday evening at 7:30 and find out why Bahais are not involved in politics. There is a better way. Please come and lend an ear.

Media board

There will be meeting of all editors, pub board members, journalism faculty, administrative officials, and SGA representatives at 7:00 Tuesday, March 30 in Mendenhall. This group will discuss the possibility of a separate media board and various means of funding campus media. Anyone having any ideas or opinions on the matter is urged to attend. All campus organizations are urged to send a representative.

King's Mill

March 30 at 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Multi-purpose room, "Kings-mill on the James, A Blending of the Old and New," presented by Harry Knight and Bill Volica. Sponsored by East Carolina Recreation Society.

Skydive

Learn to skydive or just come watch. Local skydivers will be jumping near the Cowboy Saloon this weekend so come out and see what it's all about or be one of the skydivers by calling 758-6374 now.

Psi Chi

Applications are now being taken for Spring quarter initiation for Psi Chi. Applications are available in the Psi Chi Library (Speight room 202). They must be filled out and returned before April 16. Also applications for Scholarships may be picked up. These must be returned before April 23. These application forms are also available in the Psi Chi Library.

FREE INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Place: Student Organization Booth
Dates: Jan. 26-Feb. 5
March 15-April 13th
M-T-TH
3 p.m.-5 p.m.

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

What to Bring:

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

**This Program Offered
Free By The ECU
Accounting Society**

