

SGA passes salary reduction bill

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The SGA Legislature, Monday night, voted unanimously to accept a bill reducing the salaries of SGA executive salaries by as much as 18 percent.

The bill, introduced by Legislator Ray Hudson, was a campaign promise of SGA President-elect Tim Sullivan. In effect, Sullivan has cut his own salary by 18 percent.

Other salaries reduced in an 8 percent cut is the Vice President's salary, and a 9 percent cut in the Treasurer's salary.

"This is the first campaign promise fulfilled," said Sullivan. "It won't be the last."

The bill reduces the SGA President's salary from \$175 monthly to \$150. The Treasurer's salary is cut from \$135 monthly to \$120, and the Vice President's salary is cut from \$110 to \$100.

"We have a problem of salary inflation," Sullivan told the Legislature.

"A full third of students' fees goes for salaries, paying SGA staff and publications staff manned by students.

"This year, when these organizations

saw that the SGA had a surplus, they started thinking along the line of increasing salaries instead of goals and projects. This trend has got to stop. With this bill, we have put our house in order."

Sullivan gave another reason for salary cuts.

"I think SGA has lost some of the faith students put in it," he said. "The students have to be shown that we are not in it for the money, social status, or the recommendations we can get from the administration."

Sullivan told the Legislature that there will be a budget surplus at the end of the year.

"It is going to take time for my group to put the SGA money to use," stated Sullivan. "This means there will be a surplus at the end of this year."

"I will fight to make it as small as possible. It is not there to collect cobwebs."

"The overall amount saved in a year from the salary cuts won't be a hell of a lot," according to Sullivan. "We've set the trend. I hope we've shown our people what we're here for."

In other major business, the SGA

appropriated \$2,000 for wall paper for halls and meeting room in the SGA wing of Mendenhall. The student union has already agreed to pay \$2,000 for wall paper. The wall paper is the same which is in other areas of Mendenhall. It should last about 20 years, according to Dean Rudolph Alexander.

Originally, \$3,500 was asked for in the bill. But the Legislature decided not to appropriate any money to buy wall covering for SGA offices.

And in other business, the Legislature approved a bill increasing the SGA Confidential Loan Fund by \$2,500. Loans up to \$150 may be borrowed from this fund if the money is used for anything dealing with pregnancies, not just abortions, according to SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt.

Before the bill was approved, the fund was empty, according to Honeycutt.

Three people are on a waiting list, and



Tim Sullivan
NEW SGA PRESIDENT

five have recently been turned away, he told the Legislature.

Students have six months to pay back these loans.

Flu vaccination planned

By LARRY LIEBERMAN
Staff Writer

Four major drug companies are trying to produce enough swine flu vaccine to inoculate 215 million Americans by early next fall.

The President is asking Congress to appropriate \$135 million to pay for the manufacture of the vaccine.

This preparation is being made to combat the swine flu which is similar to the world-wide pandemic of 1918-19 which killed 500,000 Americans and 20 million world-wide.

This will be the biggest vaccination program since the 1960's polio immunizations, according to U.S. News & World Report's April 5 issue.

Blood studies show that people 50 years and older have antibodies, meaning they were previously infected by the swine flu.

The swine flu mortality rate is higher than other flu epidemics.

Besides being dangerous to the very old, the disease can be fatal to healthy people between the ages of 25 and 40.

Scientists at the Center of Disease Control in Atlanta discovered four cases of

the swine flu at Fort Dix, N.J., Army base. One of four recruits have died.

Dr. Harry H. McLean of the East Carolina University (ECU) Infirmary said, "This virus is making us all go back to the books because we didn't live through it."

"Very few people under 50 years would have any resistance to swine flu and these few are people who handle swine."

"The companies making the vaccine are having trouble because the cultures don't grow fast enough for enough vaccine to be made."

"The virus must then be inactivated to be made into vaccine."

"No flu vaccine is 100 percent effective, but if the vaccine is made in time, it would lower the death rate by 80-90 percent."

There are two main strains of influenza: the A and the B strains. Hong Kong and Asian flu are mutants of A, said Dr. McLean.

"The A strain flu's are much more common than the B's. There has only been one small outbreak of a B flu in the last 5 years and it was in Great Britain."

"Swine flu is thought to be a variant of the A strain but it could be a completely new flu," said Dr. McLean.

Sullivan views presidency

By MIKE TAYLOR
Editor-in-Chief

Being president of the Student Government Association is mainly just an administrative job, most students think.

But, the newly elected student to that post sees the position as one of a "super salesman".

Tim Sullivan, a Burlington native who was elected to the top SGA post two weeks ago, sees his primary task as 'selling students on the idea that the SGA is for the students first."

"Students for the most part don't act overly interested in the SGA and I can't blame them, mainly since in the past the SGA has not responded to the needs of the average student," Sullivan contended.

"My main duty to begin with is to get students interested in the SGA again, to get them to think that the SGA works for them," Sullivan added.

Sullivan pointed to the decline in student interest in the past few years as a disturbing trend which he hopes to end.

"When the Union separated from the SGA several years ago they took the popular portion of the SGA with them. They took the concerts and entertainment that had been provided through the SGA. That left the student government with the stuff that most students don't get very interested in," Sullivan explained.

Type size changed

Editor's Note: Readers of FOUNTAINHEAD may notice that in today's issue some of the type size is different from regular "FOUNTAINHEAD style". Due to a transition to new production equipment the regular type size had to be discarded. We would like to apologize for the change and FOUNTAINHEAD will return to the regular type size sometime next week.

Sullivan, who served one term in the legislature his freshman year, thinks that there are several ways to start students taking a more active role in student government.

Better communications is one area that Sullivan hopes to use to improve the students' perception of student government.

"We need to get more of the activities of the student government to the students. So many times they only hear about the negative aspects of the SGA. But, there is a positive side to the SGA and we need to get that story out," Sullivan added.

An SGA newsletter which would be printed monthly is one idea Sullivan hopes may improve communications.

Secondly, Sullivan hopes to show students that the students in the SGA are sincere in their work and not simply after the job because of the money, the social prestige or job contacts it offers.

"I did not run for the money and I intend to show that," Sullivan declared.

The newly elected president hopes the SGA will consider a reduction in salaries before he takes office next Sunday night.

"We have to restore faith in the SGA, and I think this will do it some by showing people that we are not up here after the money," Sullivan continued.

Sullivan also hopes that better communications will break down what he feels has been an isolation barrier about the SGA by most students.

Sullivan also hopes that his opening up of his cabinet to any student will invite more students to participate in student government.

"I know in the past that cabinet posts were promised during elections. But, I did not promise any job to anyone. I invite anyone who wants to apply for one of the jobs to simply come by the SGA office. The

See Sullivan, page 6.

Trustees to decide on conference withdrawal

According to a report from high university officials Monday, the Board of Trustees are to meet today and make a decision on ECU leaving the Southern Conference.

According to the sources, the Board is expected to vote for the university to withdraw from the conference and for the go-ahead on plans to expand Ficklen Stadium's seating capacity.

A committee which was set up by ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins has reportedly reached a decision and will recommend withdrawal from the conference in July, 1977. The trustees, according to a member of the Board, are expected to adopt the measure.

The plans to enlarge the stadium seating capacity from 20,000 to 35,000 or 40,000 has been under consideration for quite awhile and that recommendation, too, is expected to pass.

The Board of Trustees are scheduled to meet at 2:00 this afternoon in Mendenhall Student Center.

Editorials/Commentary

New post aids students

After almost a year's negotiating with the Greenville City Council, persistence has paid off for SGA president Jimmy Honeycutt and president-elect Tim Sullivan, and the real winners are the students at ECU.

The "win" comes in the form of representation on the city council by an ECU student. Under the agreement, accepted by Honeycutt recently, an ECU student will sit on the City Council in a non-voting capacity.

Even though the ECU representative will not have a vote on the Council, the student will be in a valuable position to give the board input on a variety of decisions that affect ECU students.

The concession by the city fathers is important for a variety of reasons. The need for better communications between the student body and city government is most apparent in the wake of last year's Halloween police-student riot.

From strictly an economical standpoint, the role of the student body in city life is important. The ECU student body annually pumps an estimated \$15,000,000 into the economy. And, with that kind of economical clout the students deserve a forum.

The new agreement accepted by Honeycutt was not something easily gained. It took a lot of hard bargaining by Honeycutt, but mainly Sullivan, to gain the current position. The Council at first hoped to appease the student body by a token representative who would have no more right than any other spectator in the crowd.

But, Honeycutt and Sullivan would not accept those first initial token offerings and held out for a better position.

The Council finally took the demand seriously and the wait was worthwhile. Of course, it is still up to the City Council to carry through with their original concessions and give the student representative the rights promised.

Sullivan, before the legislature last Monday, assured the position was more than "just a liaison position as in the past," and, that the ECU representative would be in a position to make a significant contribution for the students.

Sullivan also called city government "foreign affairs" in his short address to the student government. And, while it sounds funny at first, Sullivan is right. City government, even though it so greatly affects the lives of ECU students, is "foreign" to the students since they get no input into the Council.

The student representative is a good first step.

Hopefully Sullivan will pursue the foreign affairs line during his administration. Maybe one day city government can be moved into a "domestic affairs" area in the SGA.

Elections praise

Last fall we were very critical of the way the legislature elections were held.

But, the job turned in on the elections just completed deserved a very favorable rating.

The elections this time around were well organized and planned and went off without a major hitch. For that, Election Chairman Roy Turner and his boss, SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt, deserve praise.

One good move was to set up ballot boxes in Mendenhall and Allied Health which registered about 150 votes together. While the total is not large, it represented many students who would not have had a chance to vote elsewhere.

"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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With Fountainhead stories

New Bern paper agrees

Editor's Note: This editorial appeared in the New Bern Sun-Journal March 4th, 1976 and pertains to stories and editorials that ran in Fountainhead February 19th and 24th of this year.

Fountainhead, the student newspaper at East Carolina University recently broke the story that over 100 persons were receiving free copies of the campus yearbook.

Among those getting the freebies -- which cost students \$9.50 -- were various university VIPs, including the Chancellor's office, the office of the dean of student affairs, the registrar's office and Leo Jenkins, the college president.

An editorial in the same edition rapped the giveaways, noting students paid for their copies and declaring "the practice should be stopped now."

Jenkins, it said, was giving free copies to the members of the school's board of trustees. The student publication took the position that if Jenkins wants to give the books away, that's fine, but he should either pay for the copies or approach the student government association for free copies. It is the SGA which finances publication of the yearbook to the tune of \$60,000 a year.

When Jenkins learned of the student paper's gripe, he promptly returned 22 copies of the yearbook. Jenkins said if the editor of the yearbook wants the practice stopped, "that's fine with me."

He also advised the Fountainhead that he did not ask for the free yearbooks and

that they were first given to the administration several years ago by the yearbook editor for free distribution. Times change.

This year's editorial noted: "If all the free yearbooks that were given away were paid for the Buc (the yearbook) would have over \$1,000 in additional funds to work with."

The student paper is quite right on this.

There's another angle, also. Universities, in particular of all institutions in the nation, are generally held to be places that exemplify the democratic process.

Yet, too often, they turn out not to be, with students' wishes completely disregarded by the whim of a single administrator and even their money spent for special "interests," as in the above.

The irony filters down to high school. In Havelock High School, for example, the senior class was given the option of choosing its own graduating colors for the robes. A majority of them favor gold, but that color is getting the nix from the principal.

In other words, the students were given a democratic process for choosing, yet because their choice is not the choice of the school principal, he plans to abolish their wishes in place of his own.

It is well for those in education to remember that lip service to democratic institutions is not enough. If we teach the young and near-grown that the democratic process can be customarily subverted, then we can expect that they will take their place in society ready to do the same.

Yup...we learned it in school...

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Says student actions are immature

Language alternatives worry professor

To Fountainhead:

Although some of our Foreign Language Department professors have already expressed their concerns about the recent resolution of the SGA to drop or offer an alternative to foreign languages, I cannot let all this pass by without voicing my own reactions to the issue. I am very concerned for three very important reasons -- first, as a parent, second, as a conscientious citizen, and third, as an educator. Every year there seems to arise the question in the Higher Education System as to the importance or relevance of foreign language for the future university graduate who is going to communicate in a society which he claims does not require any foreign language, as well as cutting out or abolishing altogether the study of a foreign language because it is a "needless" subject. Consequently, those students (and some professors) argue, debate, and belittle the issue over and over and over... Having been a student most of my life, I cannot help but view their reactions as immature. They are, for the most part, those students who haven't the remotest idea what they want to do with their lives, or they apparently want to graduate with the least amount of study possible. To put it bluntly, they want a degree without expending any effort or sacrifice on their part. And, needless to say, the learning of a foreign language requires a certain amount of self-discipline, serious concentration, and intellectual memorization--study habits they view as old-fashioned and retrogressive. Fortunately, not all our students have this negative attitude toward foreign languages. There are some foreign language majors and some non-majors who have confided in me that they have enjoyed learning Spanish, and their grades reflect their seriousness and good study habits. Now that I have become a naturalized citizen of the United States, I am proud to call myself a "norteamericana"; nevertheless, I cannot help but be terribly upset regarding the reputation that the people of the United States have in other parts of the world -- as being lazy, selfish, or incapable of learning a foreign language. If we view our North American heritage realistically, we must realize that we are not only surrounded by Spanish speaking neigh-

bors, but that there are more than 16,000,000 Spanish speaking people who make up part of this great country. Too, United States history actually began with the Spanish colonization of Saint Augustine, Florida, in 1565--twenty years before the English attempt at Roanoke Island and over forty years before Jamestown. For these and other reasons too numerous to list here, I maintain that to call Spanish a foreign language here in the United States is nothing short of intellectual bigotry. Do we consider ourselves so self-sufficient with English that we want to neglect learning those other languages being spoken here in the United States as well?

Other countries require everyone to study several languages. In the Philippine Islands, for example, students must learn three languages -- Tagalog, English and Spanish. Are we moving backwards here at ECU? We would be the only university in the 16 institutions that comprise the University of North Carolina System that would not require some foreign language. Is the SGA trying to reinforce the reputation that ECU has of being a "party school" rather than an institution of serious learning? Too, speaking as a parent, I would hesitate to send my own sons to a school where the education they would receive would be so intellectually

limited, so regionalized, and so provincial. Even if the learning of a foreign language would have no direct consequences to them it would at least better help them to learn their own English language. In closing, allow me to paraphrase the issue with the following: Man's capacity to better understand the world and depart from his own inborn ignorance may depend on how many languages he is willing or capable of learning.

Respectfully yours,
Raquel Tano Manning
Department of Foreign
Languages and Literatures

Concerning foreign language issue

Geology prof sets record straight

To Fountainhead:

I would like to correct an erroneous impression left by a recent Fountainhead article dealing with student opposition to the foreign language requirement. Dr. Susan McDaniel was misquoted. The Geology Department has not dropped its foreign language requirements for the B.A. and B.S.P. degrees and has no intention of doing so in the foreseeable future. What Dr. McDaniel said was that most departments offer a teaching degree for which a foreign language is not required. I think it is commendable that students are interested in strengthening their skills by taking courses such as computer programming which may not be

required for their majors, but these courses are in no way a substitute for the language arts. It is for such situations that the elective hours were designed.

At the SGA-sponsored retreat for geology faculty and students the employment situation was the major subject of discussion. Mr. Samuel Frazier, chief geologist of Gulf Exploration Corporation, was asked by a student what additional specialized geology courses could be offered at East Carolina to make our students more competitive in the job market. He was quite emphatic in saying that specialized courses were undesirable, since the employer would train new employees in techniques required by their jobs. He said the undergraduate degree should be as broadly based as possible and additional emphasis should be placed on English courses. One of the many advantages of studying a foreign language is that it develops an understanding of the mechanics of language and feel for the proper use of any language (including one's own). Not only will geology majors continue studying a foreign language of their choice, but they will also be encouraged to take additional English

courses as electives. It is to be hoped, however, that their English instructors will not accept rock collections in lieu of literacy.

Very truly yours,
Dr. Jean Lowry
Professor of Geology

Student seeks action on attack cases

To Fountainhead:

An incident occurred on Saturday, March 27th, that we feel should be brought to the attention of all ECU students. At 12:30, Saturday afternoon a man attempted to attack a girl in Slay Dorm while she was taking a shower. The only identification that can be given is that he was a young, short, light-skinned black man. Evidently he knew the dorm was relatively deserted because of the week-end exodus, and made a point of closing the heavy bathroom doors. Fortunately, she managed to scare him off by her screams.

First of all, we feel we should warn all female students. Most of the fear of the past attacks has worn off--well, we advise you to take the necessary precautions to protect yourself. Lock your doors when you leave your room or when you go to sleep, don't walk alone at night, and notify your Residence Advisor or the security if you see any suspicious looking people. Be careful--he is getting bolder. It happened right in the middle of the day in a dorm. You could be next.

Secondly, we would like to see some action taken. This is no longer a joking matter. To get something done though, we need your support. With over 5,000 girls in this school, there should be more than enough people to get something done. Men and women--show your concern. Call 758-8585 and let us know you are interested in working with us. We will keep you informed and let you know what you can do to help. Please, let's end the fear on this campus. A follow-up letter will be sent to the Fountainhead next week to keep students informed of our progress.

Cheri Leake

Student applauds lampoon edition

To Fountainhead:

I've got just two things to say regarding your lampoon issue....balls.

Obviously,
Ed Midgett



FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

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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.

Cohabiting added to marriage process

By KEN CARPUNKY
Staff Writer

A study of socio-cultural characteristics and personality traits of cohabiting and married couples by an ECU professor and two Virginia professors will be published this Spring in "The International Journal of Sociology of the Family."

Dr. Edward "Mel" Markowski, of the ECU department of child development and family relations, worked in conjunction with two professors from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State College and compared 50 married couples with 50 cohabiting (living together) couples to learn differences in socio-cultural and personality factors.

"I see cohabiting as the choice of more and more people in the process leading to marriage," said Dr. Markowski.

"The process used to be dating, going steady, engagement, and finally marriage. The increasing number of couples cohabiting adds another stage to this process."

The couples studied were living near two Florida universities.

Cohabiting individuals of opposite sexes generally favor decreasing support for intercollegiate athletics, participate in more political demonstrations, and use more LSD, speed, and marijuana than married individuals, according to the study.

"The main difference was found in the family backgrounds of the males," said Markowski.

"Married males had attended church more frequently as they were growing up than had cohabiting males."

The study shows that cohabitators also have a larger number of sexual partners, are less likely to rate their sexual experiences as satisfactory, and participate more frequently in group sex than do married individuals.

"Cohabitators also tend to have a higher frequency of emotional maladjustment," said Markowski.

"Of course, in many cases, maladjustment can be linked to a higher use of drugs."

According to Markowski, statistics have shown that 80 percent of males and 40 percent of females would cohabit, while 27 percent of college males and 20 percent of college females actually are cohabiting.

"These figures are a few years old and I'm sure the statistics would be higher now," said Markowski.

"The women's movement and availability of contraceptives are certain factors in the increase in the number of people living together. Women have more feelings of equality and freedom."

Some authorities say pressure is now on the male to perform sexually, in many instances, and reverse or equal seduction is common, said Markowski.

According to the study, the average cohabitor is over 20 while married couples are slightly older.

"Juniors, seniors, and graduate students are more likely to cohabit than

freshman or sophomores," said Markowski.

Dr. Markowski is now seeking to interview married students who lived together before marriage. His office is in room 124 of the Home Economics building.

"I want to find out cohabitation has any effect on a couple's first year of marriage," said Markowski.

"Some of the purposes of the study will be to find if cohabitation has any effect on a couple's first year of marriage better, easier or whatever."

According to Markowski, cohabitation is not a sign of decadence, nor is the

institution of marriage on its way out.

"Marriage is changing," said Markowski. "The increase in life expectancy has made marriage longer and technology has given married couples more time together."

This extra time together has come faster than an increase in the ability to inter-relate, according to Markowski.

"Years ago, people married almost as a form of survival," said Markowski. "Family members had certain roles that kept the family going. People have now found that they can survive as individuals in today's modern culture."

Union chairpersonships open

By BECKY BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

Student Union Committee Chairpersons are now accepting committee membership applications for the 1976-77 school year.

The Student Union programs for the entertainment of the ECU student body, as well as for the staff and faculty.

Positions are open on all committees, including Art Exhibition, Artist's Series, Coffeehouse, Films, Lecture, Major Attractions, Minority Arts, Special Concerts, Theater Arts, Travel and Video Tape.

Applications may be obtained in Mendenhall Student Center at the Information Desk or in the Student Union Office. The deadline for application is April 9.

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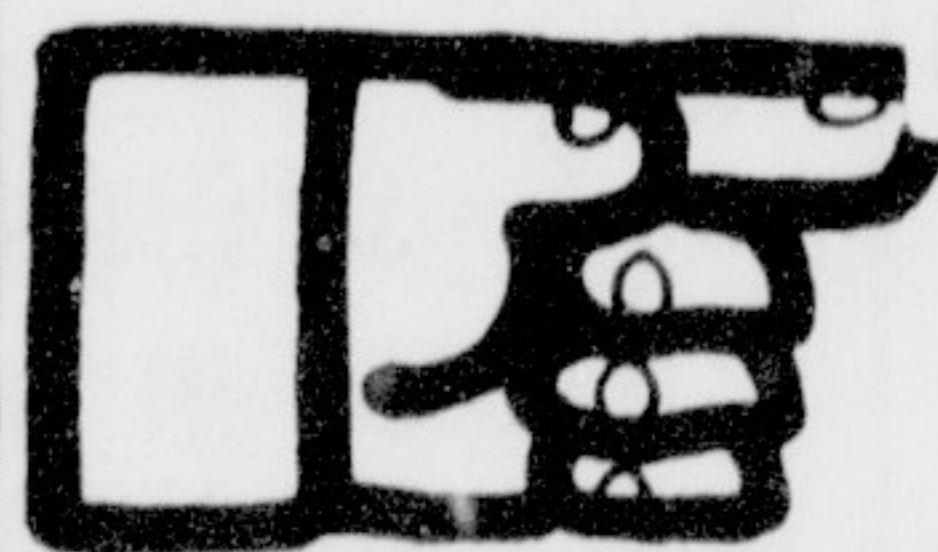
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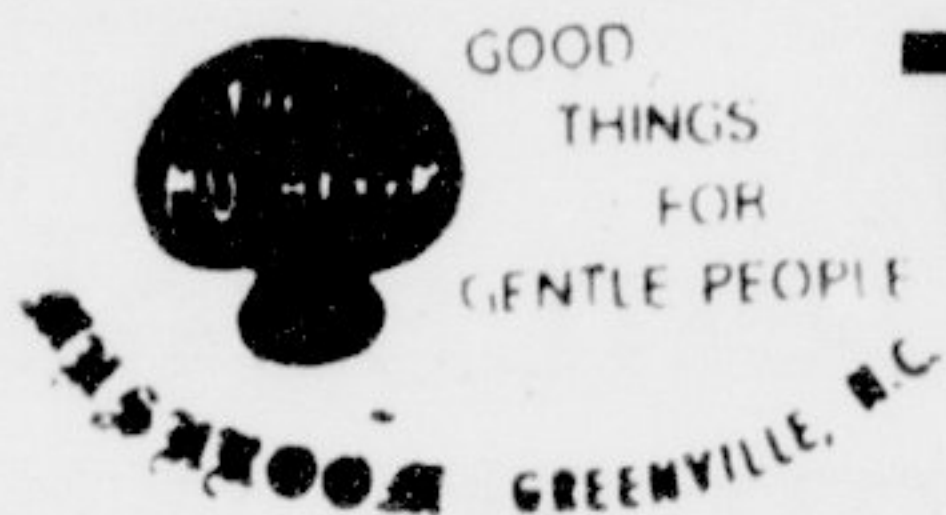
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ECU receives Science Foundation grant

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Staff Writer

ECU has received a \$14,920 grant from the National Science Foundation to hold the Student Science Training Institute in Physics and astronomy here June 23 to Aug. 3, according to Dr. Paul G. Varlashkin of the ECU Physics department.

Varlashkin said ECU received the grant after the foundation approved a detailed proposal he submitted last fall.

The institute is aimed at gifted high school juniors or sophomores, said Varlashkin.

"They have to be very highly qualified students who are interested in science in order to enter the institute," he said.

Varlashkin, director of the program, said the institute will accommodate 30 students who will be divided into three areas of research--nuclear physics, astronomy and solid state physics.

Dr. Edward J. Sekora, Dr. Byron Coulter and Varlashkin will teach the various courses, according to Varlashkin.

"The students are going to get the opportunity to look over each other's shoulders, so that they go away knowing something about three different fields of research instead of just one," said Varlashkin.

He said the students will receive no college credit for the program but that their schools will receive notice of their participation.

Varlashkin cited the cost for the individual student as \$270 plus \$15 for food and activity fee.

He said the students will be selected on the basis of applications, transcripts, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, Intelligence Quotient scores and class standings. They must also submit 300-word essay on why they want to participate.

"After the applications are in, then, I and the other two teachers in the institute will rate each application," said Varlashkin.

He said he anticipated many applications from New York, several from N.C. and a few from all over the country.

Varlashkin stated that the purpose of the institute is not only to give several students a better education, but also to allow them to return to their schools and tell peers what science is really like.

"It looks like we're certainly going to

get very high ability students, and I think with that caliber of student they will get a very unique experience."

Varlashkin said ECU will benefit from the program in several ways.

"One of the benefits will be publicity and the other is that, having once gotten the students on campus and having shown them what it's like, some of them will come

back to school here."

He added that, if the program is successful this year, the chances of a renewal next year would be quite favorable.

"I would hope it turns out to be a continuing program," concluded Varlashkin.

Applications must be postmarked by April 17, 1976.

Graduate students face access problems

By DENNIS FOSTER
Staff Writer

Graduate students in ECU are considered students only while in the classroom and have little or no access to campus facilities and campus oriented activities.

Phil Arrington, a graduate student in English, said lack of infirmary care is one problem.

"Those of us in the grad school live through the winter in constant fear that we'll contract flu, or some other sickness, and be forced to spend our food money on medical bills," said Arrington.

"Since the majority of grad students are classified as part time students, the

infirmary will not treat them," said Arrington.

This means that they must seek medical attention off campus at a much higher cost.

"Of the 1,500 students currently enrolled in graduate program at ECU, 1,300 are considered part-time students. A part-time student isn't allowed to pay activity fees which means they have no voice in the SGA," said Arrington.

Other drawbacks of being a part-time grad student include paying full public admission price for all concerts, Playhouse productions, athletic events and other campus sponsored activities, and being barred from the free films and guest speakers.

"In relation to anything sponsored by the school, we are treated as the general public," said Arrington.

"The SGA is currently considering the placement of a graduate student representative within its framework," said Arrington.

"I think grad students should be allowed to vote in campus related matters or have a full-time graduate student representative in the SGA," said Arrington.



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SGA cabinet posts open

SGA President Elect Tim Sullivan is currently screening applicants for SGA cabinet positions for his administration. Sullivan will be interviewing students for these positions from three o'clock to six o'clock daily.

The positions available are Secretary of Information, Secretary of Academic Affairs, Student Welfare Secretary, Secretary of Minority Affairs, and Secretary of Internal Affairs.

A new position created by Sullivan, Community Relations Secretary, is also available. This position was created because "the problem between students and the citizens of Greenville is basically a problem of ignorance on both sides," according to Sullivan.

"They are strangers to us, and we don't know them."

Sullivan said he is optimistic. If the people in the city really know what ECU students are like, ninety percent of our problems are solved, he said.

My cabinet has got to be strong and creative, Sullivan said. "Much of my time will be spent on trying to heal some of the wounds from Halloween. I will also be

SULLIVAN

Continued from page 1.

only qualification is that the person be willing to work," Sullivan added.

Sullivan also hopes during his administration to make student life a little more equitable to all students.

"There are many groups of students on the campus that are usually ignored by the SGA, mainly the non-Greek day students, freshmen and blacks. I think we should work out more programs for these students," he added.

Sullivan will also strive to improve student-community relations in the next year.

"Nobody thought about better relations until some heads were cracked at Halloween. We have had some positive movement since then in the form of the recently created student post on the city

trying to bring back some basic respect in student government.

"I'm no doctor, but I'd like to try my own brand of medicine for solving the ailment which caused the Halloween disturbance."

The Secretary of Information will coordinate the SGA with local television and radio stations, according to Sullivan. Also, this officer will pass out information to different campus groups, and to the Fountainhead, to keep the line open.

Academic Affairs Secretary handles retreats, and acts as a go between students and departments.

In the past, the Student Welfare Secretary has published books on restaurants in town, evaluated banks, apartments, and investigated student complaints.

The Secretary of Minority Affairs acts as a liaison between SGA and minority students and minority organizations on campus.

Finally, the Secretary of Internal Affairs will handle special projects of the SGA. This person will also handle student government relations with campus groups.

council. This is a good step but there is still a lot to be done," Sullivan continued.

Sullivan also warned some city residents who he thinks are "trying to close downtown".

"The downtown area has its bad points. But, to try and close this area that offers the student most of his entertainment and social life will alienate and dig even a deeper gap between the students and the community," Sullivan warned.

On his recent election over a field of four other candidates Sullivan admitted that he pulled a lot of underclassmen votes.

"I knew I would not get a lot of senior votes since some of the major programs I have worked with in the past were not too popular with seniors. But, I did count on getting a lot of votes from freshmen and sophomores and I think that I got most of them," Sullivan added.

Machines donated to newspaper

FOUNTAINHEAD is now using two new pieces of equipment for production that were recently donated to the university.

The donation, which consisted of a new Compugraphic typesetter and a Compugraphic 7200 headliner, was made during the break between Winter and Spring quarters. After training sessions with the staff using the new machinery, the equipment was placed in operation Monday, April 5th.

Total value of the donation is placed at \$11,300.

FOUNTAINHEAD editor, Mike Taylor, explained that with the donation the newspaper would save over \$3,000 a year in rent and lease money that had in the past been paid to Compugraphic Corporation for the use of two other machines.

"In the past we have had to rent and lease machines from Compugraphic. Now we have sent the old machines back and are able to save all those funds for other purposes," Taylor explained.

"While actual savings for the SGA will be small this year, there will be a tremendous savings for the SGA next year," Taylor predicted.

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FOR SALE - 1973 350 Honda. With extras. Call 752-6173.

FOUND: 1 leather key chain with the name dorothy. 752-2151.

FOUNT: New Bike cable on Cotanche Street. Call Kay 752-9920.

FOR SALE - new leather tote bag backpack \$65. Almost new Clark Wallabees 7 1/2 M. 752-0290.

LOST - Texas Instruments Calculator in a black leather case (Model SR 11). In vicinity of Croatan and Brewster. Reward. 758-5615.

MEN'S BIKE - 22 1/2" Raleigh International w/extras. 758-9394 weekdays.

SAAB 99, 1972, 2 dr., 4 speed, great mileage, great condition, \$2000. 752-1280.

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.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

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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.

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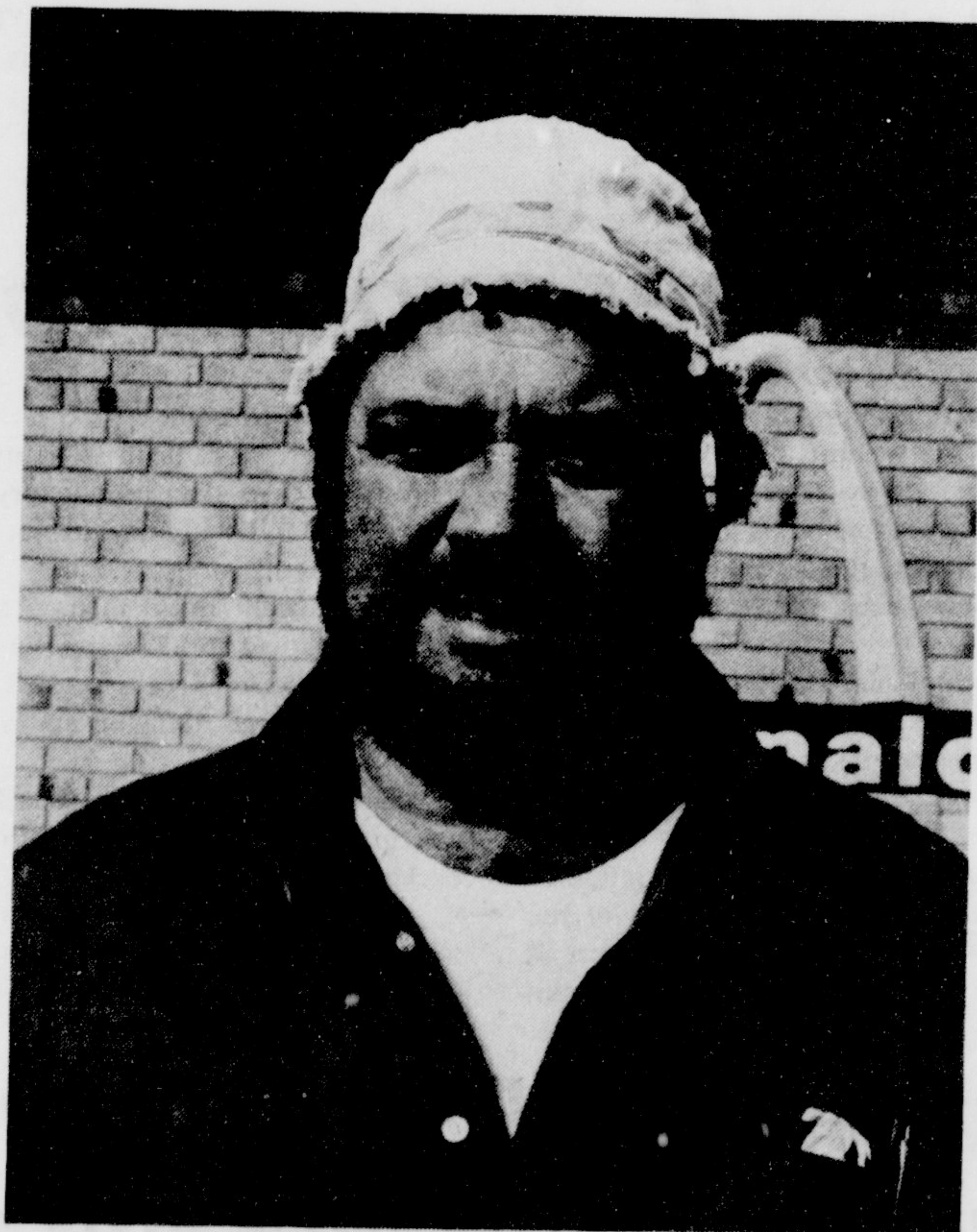


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Same quality. Same service. Same clean. All just as good for you.

So get hungry and come back to McDonald's. Everything can be just like it used to be between us.



FEATURES

Greenville psychics can join together now

By KENT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Practically everyone has an opinion, educated or not, on psychic phenomena and the supernatural. Some common phenomena people claim to experience include telepathy, clairvoyance, and telekinesis. People who claim to have these or other gifts are known as psychics.

Most psychics use some of the psychic sciences, sometimes called para-psychology, to make predictions or satisfy a curiosity. Psychic sciences include astrology, tarot, numerology, palmistry, etc...

Lois Dean's specialties are astrology and palmistry. Since 1971 she has been interested in various psychic sciences, and has studied the subject extensively. Dean is a graduate of ECU, with degrees in mathematics and English. She has been a teacher, technical writer, and editor. She recently has begun the Center for Study and Growth, here in the

Greenville area.

"The Center doesn't have a physical location as of yet, and we have not been chartered as a non-profit organization yet, but it should come soon," Dean said.

Things do seem to be going well, for the center, considering it's just been started. There are two study groups working through the Center, with a bi-weekly newsletter published for the Center's 100 members. Classes are being planned, but so far astrology and palmistry are the only ones offered, because Dean is presently the only instructor.

Two speakers on the psychic sciences are coming this week. Dean says such activities will eventually be offered on a regular basis.

Center classes will be structured according to the interests of its members. So far, interest has been expressed in the areas of acupuncture, hypnosis, biorhythm, and reincarnation.

Dean is more concerned with the use

of the supernatural for personal growth than to prediction of future events.

"I don't use predictive astrology; I use 'person-centered' astrology," she said. "This is the reason for the name of the center."

Dean's interest in the supernatural was born when she met an acclaimed Florida psychic, Herb Silas, in 1971. Silas was living in Casadegra, a small town known to have an unusual amount of interest in psychic phenomenon among its residents.

Silas took a folded piece of paper with Dean's signature on it, and according to Dean, accurately told her facts about her employer, how many children she had, that she was divorced and many other facts he had no way of knowing.

Since then, Dean could tell you of many other experiences she's had.

"I don't spend my energy defending astrology anymore," Dean said. "The best way a person can find out if it is valid or not is to study it."

"Astrology has much in common with other disciplines; no one claims to know all the answers, or else we would stop asking questions," Dean said.



LOIS DEAN

Course gains popularity at ECU

Dowell and Faulkner explain folklore

By LINDA BASS
Staff Writer

If you've ever tried to get into a folklore class and have been closed out of it at least three times, you probably realize that there has been an upswing in interest in folklore.

Some readers might be asking themselves, "Exactly what is folklore?"

Folklore is composed of the unrecorded traditions of a people. It includes almost everything from legends to songs to customs to proverbs to jokes and even to hand-made toys.

In fact, as the old saying goes, it includes "almost everything but the kitchen sink," which incidentally would also be considered folklore (the saying, that is).

Relics of folklore are extremely numerous and may be found everywhere. One well known piece of folklore is the story of the devil's hoof prints at Bath, N.C.

The story goes that at the beginning of a horse race, one rider yelled to his horse, "Take me to victory or take me to Hell." The man did not win the race and it is said that to this day the horse's hoof prints are still there.

Nothing can be done to cover them; they will always return, hence, they are called the devil's hoof prints.

(Maybe that's just the way the ole' devil welcomes newcomers.)

Another example of folklore is the superstition that if a black cat crosses your path you will have bad luck.



There are also proverbial phrases such as "...hot as a June bride in a feather bed."

The study of folklore is a relatively new science. In fact, the introductory folklore class has only been offered at ECU about five years.

Two professors, Dr. Paul Dowell and Mrs. Janice Faulkner, are currently teaching the course.

Right now, only the introductory course of folklore, English 272, is being offered.

"When I first came here I had intended to teach only a couple of classes of the introductory course and spend the rest of my time teaching a more advanced

course," said Dowell.

"But there have been so many people wanting to take the introductory course that we haven't had time to get another course started."

Both Dowell and Faulkner say they have always had some interest in folklore, but neither became really serious about it until they started studying and collecting it.

Coming from "hill country in Northern Georgia" as Dowell called it, he has a rich background in country lore.

Faulkner also has a rural origin with her family ties lying in Martin County. She explains her interest originated when she

sang old songs as a child.

"I came from a rather large family and everyone played an instrument. We always sang together," she said.

This is not to imply that one should come from the country to have a good background in folklore or to hear folklore. Much folklore is set within the city and is handed down for generations by city-dwellers.

So the next time you hear a story about that haunted house down the street or you hear someone exclaim, "It's raining cats and dogs," don't just laugh because it's a funny line. Think about it; it's all part of folklore.

Speech-hearing symposium at ECU educates students and professionals

By ALICE SIMMONS
Staff Writer

March 12, 1976 was the date of North Carolina's only student-sponsored Speech and Hearing symposium. The ECU chapter of the **National Student Speech and Hearing Association** held its sixth annual Speech and Hearing Symposium in the Carol G. Belk Allied Health building.

Dr. Eugene Cooper, chairman of the Department of Communication Disorders at the University of Alabama, spoke of personalizing fluency control (stuttering) therapy and the interpersonal relationship between the child, the adult, and the therapist.

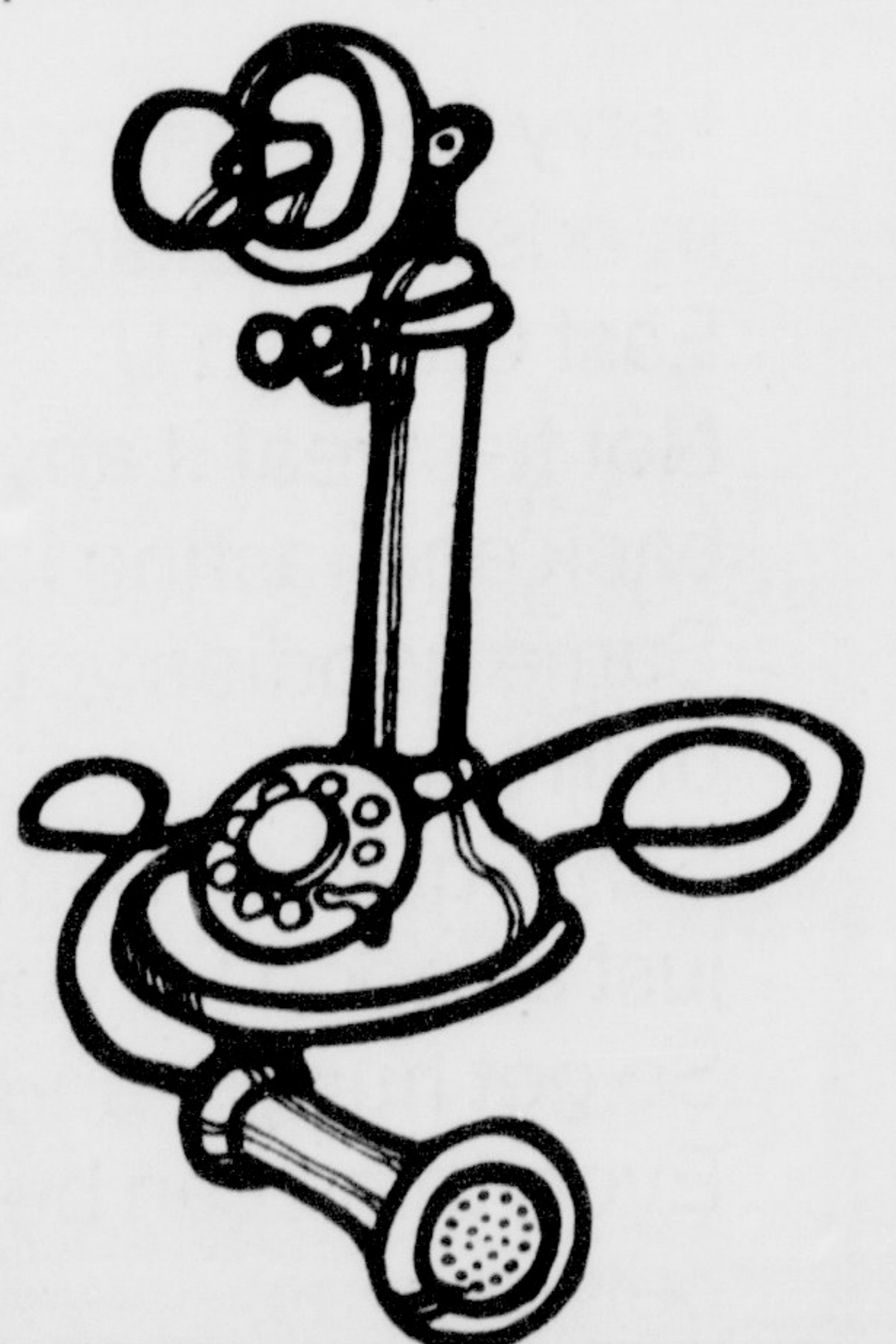
Later, Dr. James McLane, chairman of the George Peabody College Department of Special Education, discussed the development of language and assorted therapeutic techniques for various populations and environments. Afterwards, students and symposium guests were invited by the speakers to participate in informal sessions with them.

Graduate and undergraduate students making up the East Carolina chapter of the NSSHA carry out all necessary preparations for each symposium. Professionals from public schools, clinics, and hospitals throughout North Carolina are invited each year by personal letter. This most recent symposium brought approximately 150 individuals together including one hundred working personnel from Chapel Hill to the coast.

Expenses for the symposium are taken care of by student committees who raise funds through such activities as bake sales, hotdog stands, and raffles. In addition, committees publicize the event through radio, television, and newspaper media. Invited speakers, while not paid directly, receive expenses for their stay in Greenville and are presented with gifts of appreciation by symposium sponsors.

According to Rebekah Hand, NSSHA treasurer, development of the annual symposium is a year-round job and plans are already underway for next year's assemblage of speech and hearing profes-

sionals. Other NSSHA officers, elected by association members, include CATHY Straw--president, Johnnie Sexton--vice-president, and Nancy Demeter--secretary.



FEATURES

How much do you know about America's first 200?

By NANCY HARTIS
Staff Writer

"The Spirit of '76"; "Join in America's 200th Birthday"; "Celebrate the Bicentennial."

Really.

Haven't things gotten just a little out of hand? Seems like everything and everyone has turned into a red, white and blue logo for the Bicentennial.

There are Bicentennial T-shirts, Bicentennial ashtrays, Bicentennial socks, Bicentennial bumper stickers, Bicentennial earrings, Bicentennial crystal, Bicentennial, well, it goes on. (There's a rumor now that there's a Bicentennial "Independence" condom--guaranteed to urge a woman to let go.)

Now, even Cosmopolitan magazine is in on the act with a sexy "Bicentennial Quiz" filled with little known tidbits of smut in America's past.

Fountainhead answers the challenge with its own "Bicentennial Quiz". Take it and see if, you, like everyone else, are a Bicentennial freak. (Caution: The Surgeon General warns this test may make you feel 200 years old.)

1. What famous American wore wooden teeth?
A. Jimmy Carter
B. Bugs Bunny
C. Ruta Lee
D. Bruce the shark
2. Yankee Doodle refers to:
A. a Manhattan homosexual
B. a crunchy cheese snack
C. Jerry Ford's clumsiness
D. the results of an Exlax O.D.
3. In Revolutionary times, on-the-spot American soldiers were sometimes referred to as:
A. Minutemen
B. 2-minutemen
C. 2-minute eggs
D. those fruits with the wigs
4. The founding pilgrims arrived to the New World:
A. in the Mayflower
B. in the Good Ship Lollypop
C. in the U.S.S. Poseidon
D. with the Tidy-Bowl man
5. The reporters who cracked the Watergate break-in were:
A. Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein
B. Joanne Woodward and Leonard Bernstein.
C. Heckle and Jeckle
D. Chip N Dale
6. Which of the following has publicly admitted to having an affair with JFK?
A. Rin Tin Tin
B. Bamba the Wonder Chimp
C. Mo, Larry and Curly

D. Tom, Dick and Harry
E. All of above

7. "The Bicentennial Minute":
A. gives you an exciting glimpse of history
B. gives has-been actors an exciting chance to try again
C. gives you an exciting chance to go to the can
D. seems to last a full 200 years
8. Who said "I am not a crook"?
A. Richard Nixon
B. Speedy McGreedy
C. Vito Corleone
D. Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme
9. On July 4, 1976, many Americans will celebrate:
A. the ono-centennial
B. the tri-centennial
C. their birthdays
D. the END of the Bicentennial!



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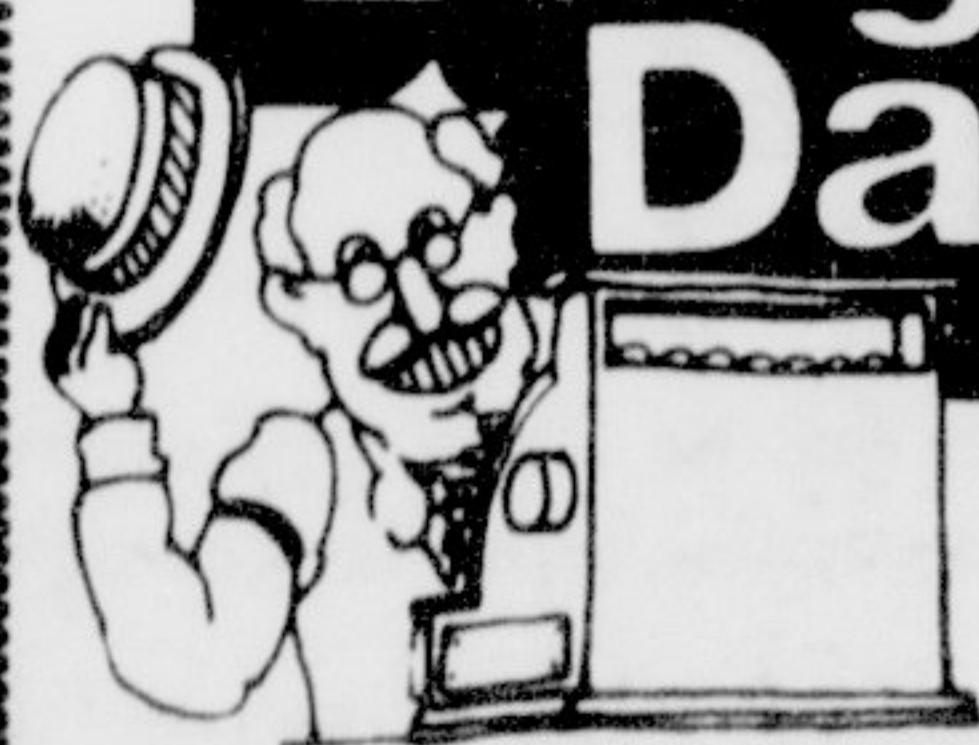
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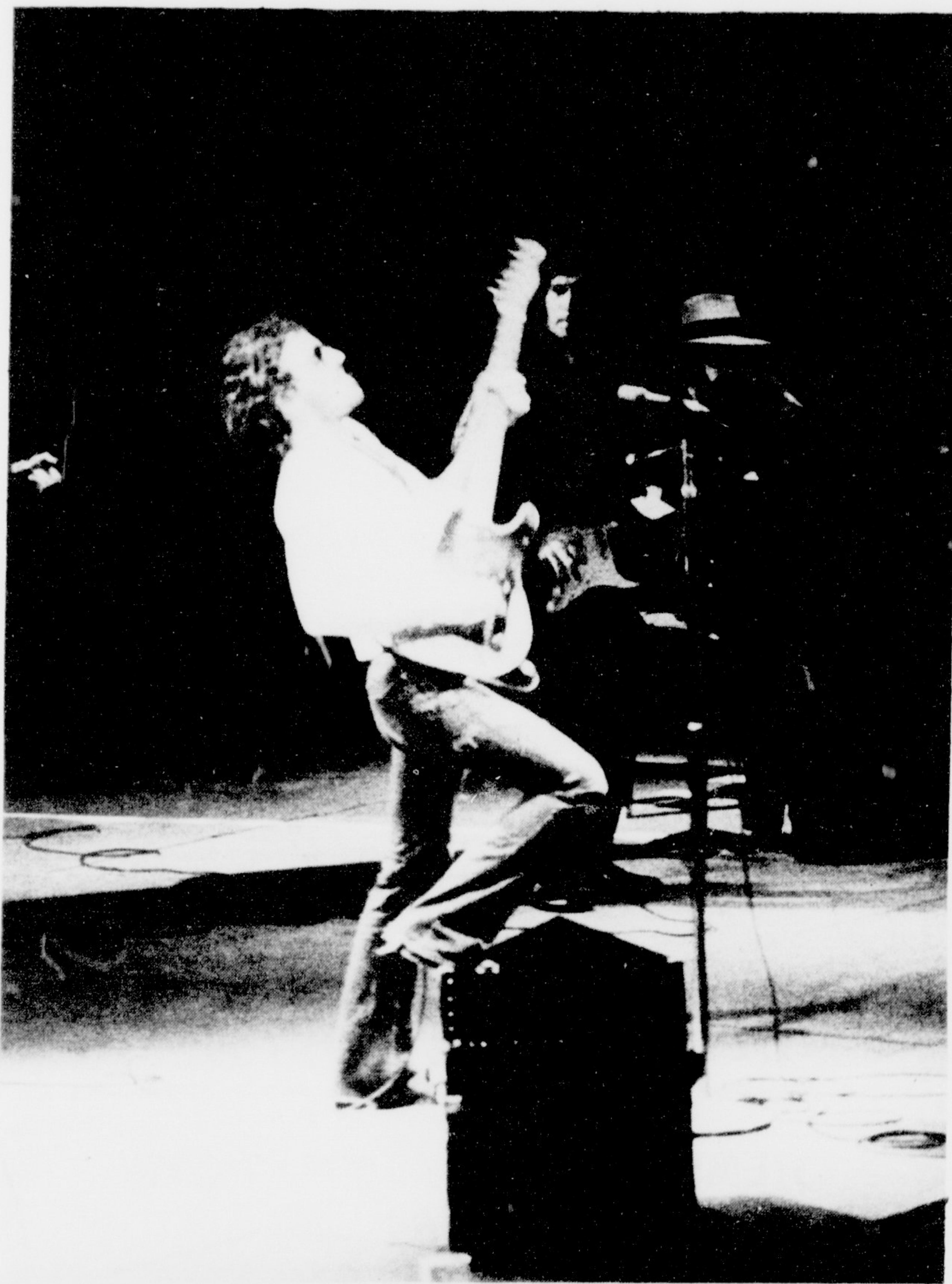


USE

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ENTERTAINMENT

Bruce Springsteen at Duke, March 28



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN appeared at Cameron Indoor Stadium on the Duke University campus March 28, 1976, at 8:15 p.m. That's Bruce on guitar and vocals, and, you guessed it, Clarence Clemons on saxophone.

Photos
by
Jimmy Williams

ENTERTAINMENT

New York Acting Co. April 12-15

For years in his Drama 100 classes, Professor Albert Pertalion has been trying to get students to go to New York to see exciting theatre. Since we never went to New York, the Playhouse is bringing New York to East Carolina.

For the first time in the history of North Carolina, and perhaps the U.S., a federal agency, a state agency, a university agency, and a student government are combining funds to bring a Broadway acting company to a university campus. THE ACTING COMPANY will open their week's residency at the East Carolina Playhouse with George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 on Monday, April 12. The residency in McGinnis will run from the 12th through the 15th.

THE ACTING COMPANY is not a road company. It is THE COMPANY, under the artistic direction of John Houseman, Oscar-winning actor and New York producer. THE COMPANY has been roundly acclaimed by the critics and their musical, *The Robber Bridegroom*, is nominated for two Tony Awards. THE COMPANY will perform three major plays, *Arms and the Man*, *The Way of the World*, and the salty and southern new musical, *The Robber Bridegroom*.

The cost of booking a successful New York company in smaller cities is usually prohibitive, but grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the North Carolina Arts Council, the East Carolina Foundation, and the East Carolina SGA make it possible to present this great group for reasonable ticket prices.



JOHN HOUSEMAN

THE ACTING COMPANY will perform *Arms and the Man* on April 12, *The Way of the World* on the 13th, and *The Robber Bridegroom* on the 14th and 15th, all at 8:15 in McGinnis Auditorium.

The East Carolina Playhouse is offering ECU student tickets for any evening performance for \$2.50, just half of the regular price of \$5.00, or a special student TRIO TICKET for only \$5.00 (also 1/2 the regular price). The TRIO TICKET permits seeing all three shows at a greatly reduced rate.

THE COMPANY will also perform a charming matinee of *The Diary of Adam and Eve* on April 13 at 3:30. The matinee is only \$1.50. Produced with young people in mind, it is delightful for all ages.

Tickets are on sale at the McGinnis Box Office.

'Helter Skelter' attracts large audience

By PATSY HINTON
Staff Writer

"It was so quiet, one of the killers would later say, you could almost hear the sound of ice rattling in cocktail shakers in the homes way down the canyon." Thus begins the 1974-'75 best-selling book, *Helter Skelter*, which luridly details the bizarre 1969 Tate/La Bianca murder cases. And thus begins the two-part C.B.S. dramatization seen by millions of television views last Thursday and Friday nights.

There is no doubt that CBS attracted quite a few viewers both nights, despite the fact that on Thursday night "Helter Skelter" was pitted against Kurt Vonne-

gut's "Slaughterhouse Five" on NBC. Murder--especially gory, hideous, and seemingly unexplainable murder--has always proved to be top-rate subject matter with the public. Witness the popularity and success of such works as Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood* and the movie version of "The Boston Strangler".

And murder is what "Helter Skelter" is all about--mass murder. Sharon Tate, Abigail Folger, Voytek Frykowski, Jay Sebring, Steven Earl Parent, Leno La Bianca, Rosemary La Bianca--all were brutally stabbed, shot, and/or beaten to death on the nights of August 9 and 10, 1969 in Los Angeles, California. As in the book, the movie follows a chronological

account of the investigation and subsequent conviction of Charles Manson and three of his "girls".

Though advertisements broadcasted the weeks prior to the movie warned of the "intense" subject matter, visual gore in "Helter Skelter" is kept to a minimum. Actually, there are only two somewhat sweaty-palms scenes. The first scene occurs when Polanski's business manager is called in the morning after the Tate

murders to identify the bodies. True, the bodies are shown briefly on the screen. But the viewer is not subjected to an especially gory "zeroing in" shot, but rather, is only given a glimpse. The most repulsive part of the scene occurs when, after identifying the body of Sharon Tate, the manager rushes outside the house and vomits.

The second scene of the movie

Continued on page 12.

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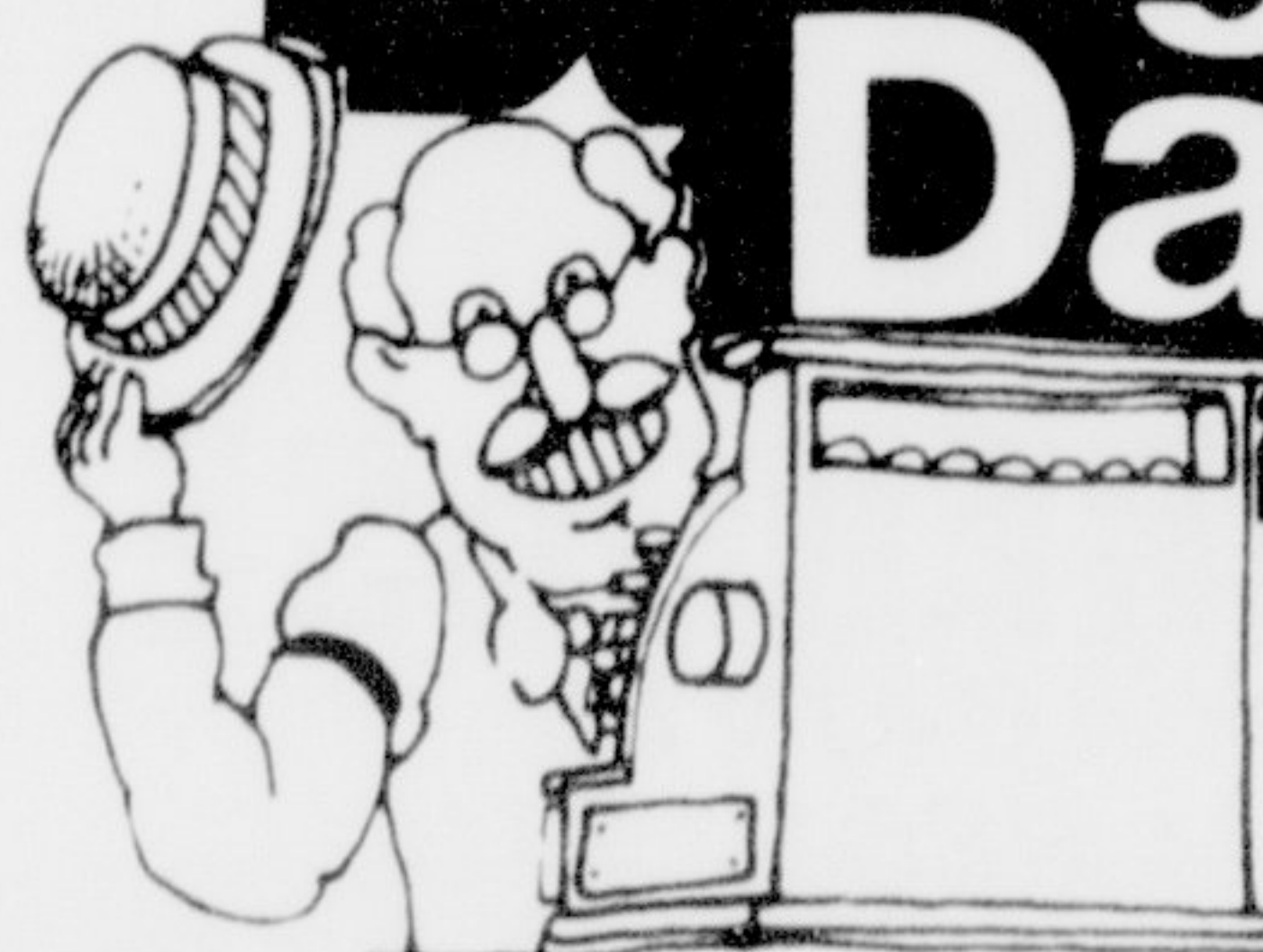
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ENTERTAINMENT

Greenville Movies

PITT

The Black Bird, the sequel to the other comedy, **The Maltese Falcon**, starring George Segal. Shows at 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, and 9:00. Rated PG.

All the President's Men, starts Friday. Rated PG.

PLAZA CINEMA I

The Hiding Place is a film about WW II and religion in Germany. A true story. Shows at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 and 9:00. Rated PG.

Breakheart Path, starts Wednesday, starring Charles Bronson. This is a western train ride filled with adventure. Rated PG.

PLAZA CINEMA II

The Towering Inferno is an all star disaster flick which won three academy awards. I have no doubt it is good entertainment. Shows at 2, 5, and 8. Rated PG.

The Duchess and Dirtwater Fox, starts Friday, another one with George Segal. Also starring Goldie Hawn.

Manson

Continued from page 11.

considered to be somewhat too graphic for "younger or more sensitive viewers" involves surrealistic flashback of the Tate murders during the testimony of Linda Kasabian. Again, the viewer is not subjected to an intense study of all the gory details as the flashback is actually quite brief.

The hideous subject matter of "Helter Skelter" then, does not emerge visually. Rather, through the dialogue of the movie, the television audience is shocked with all the grisly details. Particularly gruesome is Susan ("Sexy 'Sadie'" Atkins' late night confessions to a fellow cellmate of her role in the Sharon Tate murders. Said Susan of Sharon Tate: "She was crying and begging, 'Please don't kill me. Please don't kill me. I don't want to die. I want to live. I want to have my baby. I want to have my baby.'" Susan's reply to this: "Look, bitch, I don't care about you. I don't care about your baby. You had better be ready.

You're going to die, and I don't feel anything about it." Susan Atkins also says at this time, "I wanted to cut out the baby but there wasn't time."

On and on the lurid comments go. Before the Grand Jury, in interviews with prosecuting attorney Vincent Bugliosi (George DiCenao), during the trial - the whole gory story emerges. Particularly chilling is the calm, almost childlike manner in which Susan Atkins relates her guilt before the Grand Jury, apparently not realizing the horror of what she has done.

As the true story of the Manson murders comes out in the dialogue of the movie, the dialogue, including the off-screen narration of Vincent Bugliosi, is the movie's strength. This strength is never more apparent than when Charles Manson (Steve Railsback) cries out near the end of the movie, "You made your children what they are...These children that come at you with knives, they are your children. You taught them. I didn't teach them. I just tried to help them stand up". And so, through the dialogue, the blame is ladled out for all to taste.

Playhouse Prod. on April 7

The East Carolina Playhouse will sing and dance its way into the Bicentennial celebration with the opening of **THE CONTRAST** on April 7 at 8:15 in McGinnis Auditorium.

THE CONTRAST was the first American comedy of manners. It was written by Royall Tyler and first produced in 1787. It has been adapted for music and modern audiences by Anthony Stimac with lyrics by

Steve Brown and music by Don Pippin. The contrast of the title is between British mannerisms and Yankee common sense at the turn of the 19th century.

The plot focuses on a young British gentleman who entertains himself by having two love affairs at the same time. Neither of the two girls, who happen to be best friends, has any knowledge of the other's involvement with this man.

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Do It Again Sam a Woody Allen classic comic masterpiece starts Friday. If you missed this one, now is the time to see it. Rated PG.

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A double feature, last night: **Vixen** and **Super Vixen** are rated art films about instinctual desire and inhibition.

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East Carolina Playhouse presents



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College Placement study shows 16 percent decline

May grads face bleak U.S. job market

Those who have hit the resume route have already found out the latest news on the job market for college grads: employment prospects are bleak. To be more exact, this year's graduates face possibly the worst job outlook ever.

The number of job offers for students graduating in the spring is smaller than last year's figure, according to a recent study released by the College Placement Council. "And just about everyone agreed that 1974-75 was a tough year," said the council, an organization made up of career

planning directors at universities.

Job offers to students at 159 colleges are 16 percent lower this year than last year for B.A. candidates, the report said. For master's degree candidates the decline is 25 percent; for doctoral candidates, 32 percent.

The biggest drop in job offers appears to be for students graduating with degrees in the humanities and social sciences. Offers for B.A. candidates in those fields decreased by 26 percent from last March.

The next largest drop--23 percent--was for engineering students. Then came the sciences, with a 12 percent decrease, and business fields with a 4 percent drop.

The drop in engineering and business fields is puzzling, the council said, because estimates from employers last November indicated that job prospects were expected to be good in those fields.

Accounting, banking, insurance and chemical and drug companies made about the same number of offers as last year,

while offers rose from the automotive, electrical machinery, research-consulting and tire and rubber firms.

Starting salaries at the B.A. level range from an average high of \$16,788 for engineering students to \$8,580 for humanities majors, the council said.

One bright spot in the council's report was that undergraduate women received 27 percent more job offers this year than in March of 1975. Job offers to women were also 36 percent higher at the master's level.

Job offers to men declined 20 percent for undergraduates and 13 percent for master's candidates.

Nevertheless, the number of jobs offered to women is still only 16 percent of the total offered to B.A. candidates and 15 percent of the number offered to master's degree candidates.

The bad job news for college seniors this year is only the latest chapter in a continuing bleak economic story. By the end of this academic year about 1.3 million people will receive bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees, according to Harvard Economist Richard Freeman. This is nearly double the number of degrees doled out ten years ago.

Yet during the same time, says Freeman, the number of professional, technical and managerial jobs in the U.S. has grown by barely more than a third.

Pols Sci to host N.C. annual meeting

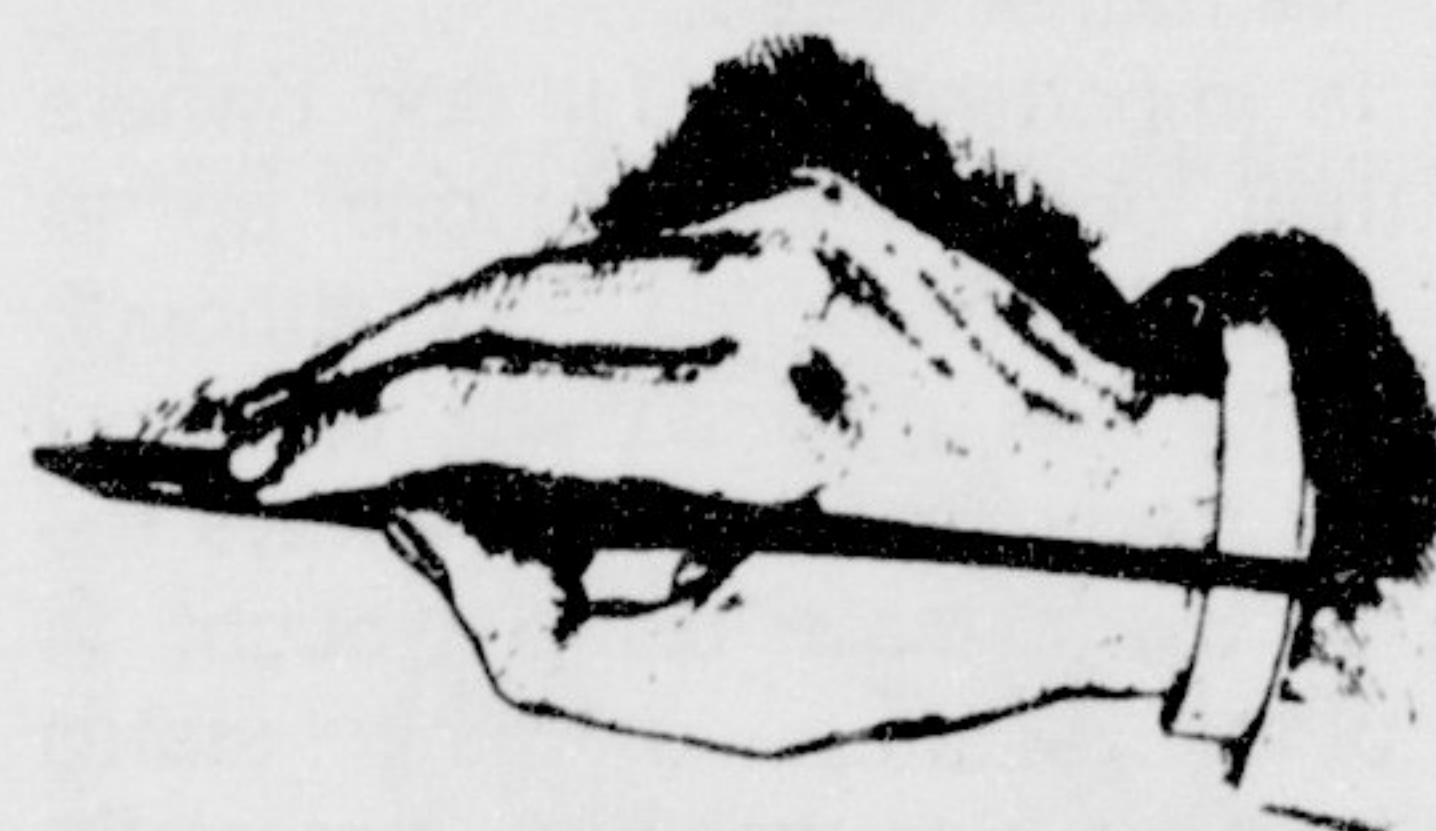
The Department of Political Science at ECU will be host for the North Carolina Political Science Association when it holds its Annual Meeting for 1976 on Friday and Saturday, April 9-10. According to Dr. Oral E. Parks, President of the Association, the meeting will begin at noon on Friday with a buffet luncheon at the home of Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins. In the afternoon, a panel dealing with directions for the third century of American politics will feature papers by Mr. Edwin Deckard (Director of the N.C. Office at Intergovernmental Relations), "Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations in the Next Decade;" by Dr. Merle Black (UNC-Charlotte), "North Carolina and the South: the Emergence of Congressional Support for Federal Voting Legislation;" and by Dr. Charles J. Stephens (Western Carolina University), "The Use and Control of Executive Agreements: Recent Congressional Initiatives at Oversight."

The speaker for the Friday evening dinner and business meeting at the Candlewick Inn will be Dr. Raymond Dawson, Academic Vice-President, General Administration, University of North Carolina. His theme will be higher education and its prospects in the immediate future.

The Saturday morning program will consist of two panels, both of which begin at 9:00 a.m., one dealing with computer based curriculum materials and the other with overseas programs sponsored by colleges and universities of North Carolina. Dr. Frank Munger, Director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at UNC-Chapel Hill, and Dr. Bob Pierson from the N.C. Educational Computing Services will address the first panel. Dr. Bob Farzane-gan of UNC-Ashville will be moderator of the second panel.

Officers of the N.C. Political Science

Association are President, Dr. Oral Parks (ECU), President-elect, Dr. Gene Rainey (UNC-Asheville), Vice-President, Dr. Marvin Hoffman (Appalachian), Treasurer, Mr. Robert White (Rockingham Community College), and Secretary, Dr. Patt Kyle (UNC-Charlotte).



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Proposed bill allows private mail carriers

(CPS)--Question: When is a total monopoly legal in a "free-enterprise" system? Answer: When it is the United States Postal Service.

Since 1792, the country's official post office has been protected from competition by the 'private express statutes' which forbid any other person or company from delivering letters. The result, many claim, is that the post office has become an inefficient but expensive albatross around the American people's neck. The impetus to change their spendthrift ways has been missing without the necessity of showing a profit or undercutting competitors.

Sen. James L. Buckley (Con-NY) recently introduced a bill in Congress which would allow private carriers to try for the United States Postal Service market. The Buckley bill would remove all restrictions on private carriers including the prohibition against anyone

but the Postal Service using mail boxes for deliveries.

The use of private carriers to avoid paying the recent 30 per cent rate increase for first class mail has already begun even though Postal Service attorneys say these businesses operate in a legal twilight zone. In Providence, R.I., the electric company hand-delivers bills to 60,000 of its customers. The employees who deliver them are former electric company workers who would have been laid off.

Other people are beating the rising cost of postage by paying as many bills as possible in person and carrying their own business mail to close offices. So many people have boycotted the new rates that volume in January was down 4.6 per cent from the same period a year earlier. And more and more packages, a major source of income for Postal Service, are finding their way into United

Parcel Service and other bulk carriers' trucks.

The Postal Service's bulk mailing operation has turned into a financial catastrophe but the situation is past the point of no return. The United States has already spent more than \$1 billion on the 21 new bulk mail centers around the country. Former Postmaster General Winton Blount's construction firm wound up with \$91 million in contracts to build four of the bulk mail centers, according to columnist Jack Anderson.

The idea of the centers was to fully mechanize the processing of second, third and fourth class mail to take the load off other post offices which could then concentrate on first class mail. What it has come to mean is that packages must travel thousands of miles out of their way just to be processed.

Since the bulk mail centers have been in operation, millions of packages have

been lost or damaged by the elaborate machines the Postal Service uses.

In one sorting process, packages are dumped automatically into a huge trough some 10 to 12 feet away. If a light package is on the bottom, the contents frequently break or the box splits open. Many times the addressed wrapping comes off and then the post office tries to find a clue to the package's destination. Often they don't.

A second major financial problem of the Postal Service is that their employees' wages have risen 50 per cent faster than the cost of living in the past six years and the Postal Service is not allowed to lay employees off simply because they are being used less. After the 1970 postal worker strike, the two big postal worker unions demanded wages more in line with private industry than with civil service positions. So mail workers in positions which were considered GS 5 level in 1970 are now making \$12,549 a year compared to their civil service counterparts who are making only \$9,819 annually.

To afford to pay their workers, including their brass who make more than most top figures in Washington including senators and congresspeople, the Postal Service has increasingly depended on subsidies from Congress. Sen. Buckley says if the Postal Service is struck with all the expensive routes that none of the private carriers would find profitable enough, then the government would give direct subsidies to those areas.

Repeal of the Postal Service monopoly laws would "let the forces of competition provide this country with the kind of efficient mail service it needs and deserves," Buckley claimed.

Pitt County sponsors rabies clinics

"In a continuing effort to keep Pitt County free of rabies, the Pitt County Community Health Department with the cooperation of the local veterinarians are once again sponsoring an annual series of dog vaccination clinics beginning April 5 through April 16," Health Director, Roger J. Barnaby, announced recently. "As a convenience to the citizens of Pitt County," Barnaby stated, "clinics will be conducted in 20 different locations and are scheduled during the early evening hours which enables people to take advantage of these public clinics." "The vaccine will be administered by licensed doctors of Veterinary Medicine using the

latest advancement in vaccine development," he further stated.

"It is important that all dog owners keep their dogs' immunizations up to date," Barnaby explained, "for although Pitt County has not had any cases of rabies for many years there is always the threat of the disease being brought in from other counties or other states which have a rabies problem, especially in their wildlife."

Barnaby pointed out that N.C. requires that all dogs be vaccinated at four (4) months of age and to be vaccinated again the following year. When this level of immunity has been

obtained, mature dogs are only required to be vaccinated at three (3) year intervals. "It is very important that this level of immunity is obtained the first two (2) years of the dog's life," Barnaby said. He added, "vaccination tags must be displayed at all times."

According to Barnaby, the Pitt County Board of Health, chaired by Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, has heartily endorsed this phase of the rabies control program as an essential part of the department's "community health prevention" approach. "We are most grateful to the veterinarians for joining us in this preventive program," Barnaby commented.

ATTENTION

ALL BOXERS

OFFICIAL WEIGH — IN for the 1st annual ECU Boxing tournament will be **Wed., April 7 at 6 P.M. Memorial Gym in the Men's Locker room .**

ALL BOXERS must be at this weigh-in for more information call 752-2903 or 758-5930 or come by the TKE house.

Student bankruptcy crackdown is possible

If things really get bad for former students who can't afford to repay their educational debts, they can declare bankruptcy. Bankruptcy means no more debtors breathing down their necks, clean slates and zero credit. As the job market continues to slump, more students are taking advantage of the bankruptcy laws to relieve themselves of debts they are unable to repay.

So, apparently, have many other people who have accumulated debts. But the administration and the Commission on Bankruptcy Laws have recently urged Congress to crack down specifically on student bankruptcy. In response, Congress has come up with two bills which prohibit students from discharging educational loans by declaring bankruptcy for five years after their first loan payments are due.

Statistics of the Office of Education do show that the bankruptcy rate of former students is increasing rapidly, from 1,342 in fiscal year 1972 to 2,194 in fiscal year 1974. But as student lobbyists point out, times are tough for all debtors and the rate of bankruptcy for the general population has increased, too. Furthermore, college graduates are no longer assured of professional jobs or any jobs at all after they've paid dearly for their diplomas. The picture, student advocates say, is not one of wile and guile on the part of former

students taking the easy way out, but one of poor job opportunities in a depressed economy.

Proponents of the bill envision just such "clever" students getting loans, getting out of school, declaring bankruptcy when they have no assets anyway and then finding jobs. An aide to Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-RI) who has introduced one of the bills limiting bankruptcies by former students admitted that this "may not be a widespread occurrence" but "it has happened a number of times. Bankruptcy is potentially a very expensive thing," the aide agreed.

Defenders of the bankruptcy limitations for former students can point to a number of specific cases in which former students tried to cheat their way out of educational debts. The cases include the Arkansas lawyer who owed the government \$18,000 in student loans and declared bankruptcy even though he earned \$11,000 annually. The lawyer was later indicted for fraud.

Such cases, student lobbyists contend, are the exception rather than the rule. There will always be a few bad debtors attempting to sidestep loan payments. But nowhere is there substantial evidence of students being any more guilty of occasional bouts of cheating than any other class of debtors. There are many "horror stories", a National Student Association lobbyist argued, but no exact statistics.

Some observers believe that the bankruptcy bills single out students as a class of debtors different from every other kind of debtor. "There is no evidence that students are any worse debtors than anyone else," a congressional aide claimed.

The House bill, now in hearings before the Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, does include a clause which would allow former students to plead "undue hardship" and be discharged from their debts. But the hardship provision is vague, lobbyists claim, and the decision on whether a student was in real hardship would be left to the discretion of the bankruptcy judge or referee.

The Pell bill in the Senate contains no hardship provision but would, if passed, allow students to defer loan payments for any one of the five years after the loan payments were due. This moratorium would only be permitted for students who were unemployed for the year. The concession was made in recognition of the "rotten job market," the Pell aide explained.

But there are no assurances that the job market is going to improve in the next decade and college graduates have been warned not to expect professional positions in their fields for awhile. In the meantime, students will be denied their opportunity for a fresh start.

Pitt Post office reduces services

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

Window service on Saturdays at the Greenville Post Office has been discontinued.

This new policy was put in effect this past Saturday.

"Very few people will be inconvenienced," said Postmaster Richard Lloyd Mills. "Home delivery will still be made on Saturdays."

"No one will lose their jobs, only the hours will be changed."

"The amount of money saved is undetermined because we will need additional help on Friday and Monday."

"The self-service machines will lessen the impact of the closings. The only service not available is registering certified mail."

"This change was ordered by the sectional southern manager for this area," said Mills.

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Sports

3-2 win takes 15 innings

Pirates take doubleheader wins from Apps

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

It took six and a half hours to do it, but the ECU baseball team took a doubleheader sweep from Appalachian State Saturday in what was one of the most bizarre doubleheaders ever played at Harrington Field.

In the opener the Pirates played the longest game in modern ECU baseball history when they downed Appalachian, 3-2, in 15 innings. Then in the nightcap the Pirates jumped to a big lead early, survived a 40 minute delay after the third inning, and coasted to an 11-1 win.

The pair of victories helped the Pirates a great deal. The ECU record in the conference is now 3-3 and the team's overall record is now 14-3. The sweep also ran ECU's winning streak to eight games, one game shy of the record.

In the opener, the Pirates got a rare call from the umpire and waited out the Mountaineers for a 3-2 win.

As a good crowd of close to 1,000 looked on, several of which watched from atop a bus outside the field near third base, the Pirates got good pitching from Dean Reavis and Bob Feeney to work for the three-hour and twenty minute win.

The Pirates did score first in the fourth when Charlie Stevens walked. He went to third when he stole second and moved up on a throwing error by the ASU catcher. Sonny Wooten then drove in Stevens with a single up the middle.

ASU matched the Pirate run in the top of the seventh.

Reavis had been doing well until the seventh, when the Mountaineers finally got to him. After getting the first man out, Reavis walked his first batter of the game and a chopper over his head put another man on base, as the first runner went to third following a steal.

The next batter hit to shortstop Ken Gentry and Gentry threw to catcher Howard McCullough to get the runner on third, Randy McDaniel, in a rundown. McCullough ran McDaniel back to third before throwing to Geoff Beaston who put the tag on McDaniel as Malcolm McLean slid in to third safely from the other side of the bag.

Chris Plemmons came through with a shot that was called just inside third which scored McLean with the tying run. The call stood, though, and the inning ended when the next batter grounded a ball off Plemmons for an out.

Following that, the two sides settled down until the eleventh when each side scored on close calls to continue the tie at 2-2.

In the ninth, though, ASU threatened against Reavis before Feeney came on with two on and one out to retire the side.

The eleventh found ASU scoring when Plemmons gained another controversial double just inside the line, scoring McDaniel with the go-ahead run. With but one out, Feeney retired the last two batters. Feeney did not allow another hit over the final four innings and at one point retired 11 straight batters.

Meanwhile, a rare call kept ECU in the game in the bottom of the inning. Joe

Roemaker led off with a walk and moved to third on a sacrifice by Wooten and a wild pitch by ASU pitcher Dave Rudisill.

With two out and a 3-0 count on Pete Paradossi, Rudisill was called for a balk by the plate umpire when he committed a double pump before his delivery. The balk allowed Roenker to score with the saving run.

The final dramatics came in the fifteenth after Feeney had mastered the Apps over the final four innings.

Steve Bryant led off the fifteenth by walking. Two outs moved Bryant to second and set the stage for Glenn Card.

Earlier in the year Card had followed through in extra innings for a winning hit against Maryland and he repeated the feat here, as he stroked a single up the middle and watched Bryant score with the winning run in the opener.

Card, who is off to a bad start this year and batting .204, said after the game: "This was especially gratifying to me because I got to do something for the team and for my parents, who don't get to see me play too often."

Card's parents came down from Red Oak, Va. to see him play.

Card also made a comment about the boisterous and supporting crowd of students along the third-base line, the ones who set up shop after being refused admittance to the game.

"We want to thank the guys who pulled the bus up behind the third base fence to root for us since they couldn't get in with their beer...that was great support and we appreciated it."

Card said the greatest feeling came when Bryant crossed the plate with the winning run.

"I enjoyed standing on first and watching the play at the plate, because I didn't think they could beat Steve's speed."

The throw couldn't.

In the second game, as so often happens after a tight first game, the Pirates had little opposition from the Apps in rolling up an 11-1 win.

The Pirates' biggest problem came when the darkness caused a 40-minute delay in the game when the lights could not be turned on. After the wait the lights were finally serviced and turned on, which allowed the Pirates, who were up 11-1 at the time, to gain the second victory.

To build up that 11-1 lead, the Pirates batted around in two of the first three innings to put together a six-run first and five-run third inning.

The Apps' run in the first came on an infield hit by Plemmons, a stolen base, a ground out and a run-scoring first to third double play, which also ended the inning.

But if there was any doubt as to the tempo of the second game, the Pirates soon cleared matters up with six runs in their half of the inning.

Beaston and Bryant opened with singles and scored on a triple by Stevens, who blasted the ball over the center-fielder's head to the wall. Stevens then scored on a wild pitch. Roenker walked and scored on a grounder by Robert Brinkley. Wooten singled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rick Koryda. Card walked and

scored three batters later on a single by Howard McCullough. Beaston, up for the second time in the inning, forced courtesy runner Bobby Supel at second to close the inning.

If the first wasn't enough to nail the Mountaineers' coffin, the ECU bunch pushed across five more runs off reliever David Farmer in the third.

Farmer, who relieved starter Terry Wincel in the first, allowed hits to Wooten and Brinkley and walked Card and Koryda before being relieved in lieu of Mike Ellis.

With the bases loaded and one run already in, Ellis did not do much for the Apps.

McCullough singled to score Card and the bases remained loaded. Beaston then grounded to third and when the ball rolled through the third-base man's legs, both Brinkley and Koryda scored to make it 10-1. Stevens' single scored courtesy

runner Supel with the final run.

The Pirates loaded the bases, but with the skies becoming dark and the lights not operating, Roenker struck out and Card popped to third to close the inning.

At this point, the game was delayed and the 40-minute wait followed before the lights became operable and the game continued.

When play resumed, Durham seemed to lose some effectiveness but still managed to hold the Apps from scoring despite four hits and three walks over the final four innings. In the sixth, ASU loaded the bases but Durham pitched out of the jam by getting the final batter to hit back to the mound.

Durham, however, did say the wait had some effect on his performance.

"The light delay did hurt me some," said the ECU junior. "I got stiff and felt tired later in the game."

Dean Reavis March Athlete of the Month

Photo
by
Kip Sloan



ECU baseball player Dean Reavis has been selected as FOUNTAINHEAD's Athlete of the Month for March.

During the month of March, Reavis led the ECU staff in ERA, wins, appearances, strikeouts, innings pitched and complete games. His 0.51 earned run average ranked as the best in the Southern Conference.

In addition to his excellent ERA, Reavis attained a 3-1 record, including a 3-0 opening day win over Maryland in which he pitched 12 innings and a 3-0 shutout over Davidson. The shutouts are the only ones recorded by the ECU pitching staff so far this season.

The senior Business Administration-Real Estate major is the workhorse of the staff, having pitched 35 innings in five games in March (on Saturday he pitched eight innings against Appalachian State) and going the distance in all four of his starts for the month. In his fifth appearance, Reavis picked up a save in a 5-3 win over Campbell College.

But Reavis' fine pitching is not new to the Pirates. During the last year's regular season he was 6-2 with a 1.82 ERA and in the North Carolina Summer League this past summer he was 6-2 with a 1.58 ERA.

Reavis is not an overpowering pitcher, but he gets the batters out using his control, as his 20 strike outs and just seven walks in 35 innings will show.

ECU coach George Williams has said of Reavis that "he is the guy I will go to in the big games this year. I would pitch him everyday if I could."

Williams can't pitch him everyday, of course but Reavis nonetheless leads the way for a mound corps that had a 1.70 ERA for the month of March. And he surely is expected to do the same the remainder of the season.

Bolding makes 88-yard run**Purple downs Gold, 21-14, in spring game**

There was an exorting 38 yard punt return by Jim Bolding, some good running by Ray Jones, some good passing by Mike Weaver and a few good defensive plays. Other than that, though, the Purple-Gold spring football game was relatively unspectacular and dull.

Spring games are not usually supposed to be real exciting, what with the same team playing itself and Saturday night's game was no exception. Nevertheless, there were some bright spots for the Pirates in the game, which was won by the Purple squad, 21-14.

First, and perhaps the most spectacular play of the evening, was the 88 yard punt return by all-American Bolding for the game's first score with 8:44 left in the first half.

Second was the running by fullback Ray Jones. Jones carried for 98 yards on 24 carries and scored two Purple touchdowns. Jones' play was pleasing since the fullback slot had been one slot coach Pat Dye had been worried about at the start of the spring drills.

Mike Weaver's leadership also was a strong suit. The rising ECU senior ran the Purple team's wishbone attack well, if unspectacularly, to three scores and passed for 42 yards to assert himself as the number one quarterback for the fall.

On defense, the Gold team came up with a fumble recovery by Ed Nelson for a touchdown, Bolding's punt return for its other score and some good individual performances by Larry Paul at linebacker, Oliver Felton at nose guard, and Zack Valentine at defensive end. Harold Randolph and Mike Painter did good jobs for the Purple defense.

In the end the outcome of the game resulted in the Purple offense outplaying the Gold defense. Dye pointed out the differences in the game.

"The Purple offense beat the Gold defense tonight," said Dye, who observed the game from the press box. "Mike Weaver was the difference in the game and I couldn't help but notice the running of Raymond Jones. Weaver threw well and Mike Umphlett did a good job punting and made some nice catches."

Although Umphlett averaged only 35 yards for his five punts, he put two punts inside the five to back the Gold team up to its wall. Walk-on Rod Allen did a good job punting for the Gold squad, also putting

several punts down deep in the goal line area.

Dye said, however, that it was hard to make an overall evaluation of team strengths, individually and as a team, because of injuries, the split up of squads, and the shortness of the quarters (12 minutes instead of 15 minutes).



TOUCHDOWN - Ray Jones [40] readies to take hand off from Mike Weaver [9] and go over for a touchdown in Purple-Gold game Saturday. (Photo by Kip Sloan.)

"It would be hard to comment on individuals just seeing one or two good plays," said Dye. "I must see the films to really grade the overall play."

"The teams threw the ball so much (a total of 19 passes) that it seemed that the backs really did not get a chance to show that much, other than the fullbacks. In our offense, if you don't run for 300 yards, you don't run the offense very well."

For the game, the Purple squad gained 225 yards total offense, 183 yards on the ground and the Gold squad was limited to 192 yards total offense, 98 yards running and 94 yards passing the ball. Jimmy Southerland threw for all of the Gold team's passing yardage, completing five of eight passes. Three of those passes went to end Terry Gallaher, one covered 55 yards.

The 55 yard pass led to the only real

offensive drive the Gold mounted. That drive ended at the Purple 15 yard line, when Reggie Pinkney dumped Southerland for a seven yard loss. It was the last Gold drive of the game.

For their scores, the Purple team drove 43 yards behind Weaver for a six yard score, 53 yards for a two yard score by Jones and 61 yards for a one yard run by Jones.

Dye was pleased with the intensity of play in the game, but said that the two teams, coached by TV celebrities Dick Jones (the winner) and Lee Moore (the loser), tried several plays he had not worked on during practice or did not plan to use in the fall.

"I thought we had some good hitting in the game," said Dye. "I'll have to wait to see the films to see who did it, though. We did so many things tonight we did not do in the spring and we played with so many people hurt. We also played with people at key positions that probably will not be there this fall. All this makes it really hard to evaluate the performance."

Dye did have some closing comments

as to what the ECU team will need to do in order to be successful when the season starts this fall.

"If we continue to have the enthusiasm and desire we have now and we can get everyone together, I feel we are going to have a good football team."

"We may have a better team but not as good a record, because our schedule will be tougher. The openers with Southern Miss and North Carolina State back to back will be real tough. Southern Miss played all its games on the road last year and finished 7-4. They have nearly all their players coming back."

The Purple-Gold game pretty much draws the spring practice sessions to a close for the Pirates. It will now be a matter of only five months before the whole routine starts up again. Only in August it will be for real.

Saturday's spring game showed some good signs despite the dullness it showed at times. Hopefully for the East Carolina team, the dullness will fade and the excitement will take over before the September 11 opener in Ficklen Stadium against Southern Mississippi.



MIKE WEAVER did not perform well the entire spring game. Here he wonders what happened after being thrown for loss in Saturday's game. On the whole, though, Weaver performed pretty well.

Acker improving his college game with top finish

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

It's taken Frank Acker a couple of tournaments to adjust to the highly competitive collegiate golf scene, but with a top finish in last week's Furman Intercollegiate Tournament, the Fayetteville, N.C., native has restored confidence in his game.

Acker, who came from relative obscurity last year to win the North Carolina High School Championship, was tabbed as one of the top players in the state at Terry Sanford High School. He lettered for three years at Terry Sanford, playing in the number two and three position.

Acker got off to a slow start in the Pirates' first tournament of the year, the Pinchurst Invitational. He failed to break 80 during the entire tournament and played poorly during the first two rounds of the Camp Lejeune Invitational event.

"I was really disgusted with the way I was playing in those two tournaments,"

said Acker. "I really wasn't that nervous, but I was hitting the ball so badly. I just hadn't had enough practice time and consequently my game was suffering."

Acker came back to fire a 74 in the last round of the Camp Lejeune tournament to propel the Pirates into a tie for second place in the team standings and followed that up with a top finish in last week's Furman Intercollegiate tournament. He put together rounds of 72-76-77-225 to finish among the top 15 individuals.

"The 74 in the final round at Camp Lejeune gave me the confidence I needed going into the Furman tournament," explained Acker. "I hit the ball real well at Furman and I was just pleased to play well on such a tough course. But I was disappointed that the team played so poorly during the final round. We should have been right up there in the top ten and we blew it."

The Pirates were in 13th place at the end of the first round but then fired the low

round of the second day to move into fifth before dropping to 16th place in the final round.

"I hit the ball well and had a real solid round the first day," said Acker. "I think I may have felt some pressure during the final two rounds, but I think I played a lot better than my score showed. Our team will now have some time off to get ready for the conference tournament. We're going to have to be at our best because both Furman and Appalachian State finished

ahead of us in the Furman Intercollegiate."

The Southern Conference Championships will be held at the Country Club of South Carolina in Florence later in April and Acker feels the Pirates will be ready.

"East Carolina has finished in second place for the last three years," said Acker. "We've got talent on our team that's as good as anybody in the conference. I think it's about time we won the conference championship. I know I will be ready."

SUMMER JOBS

For married couples only. Beach Life Guard/Registration Clerk combination; and, Grounds Keeper/Registration Clerk combination. Travel Trailer furnished with gas, water, and electricity, June, July and Aug. Salter Path Family Camp Ground, P.O. Box 721, Morehead City, N.C. 28557. Ph. 726-2710.

Pirate harriers finish eighth in S. C. Relays

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

East Carolina's track team travelled to Columbia, S.C. Saturday to compete in the ten-team South Carolina State-Record Relays and came home with eighth place for the event.

Auburn, led by a world record tying 9.9 in the 100 meters dash by freshman Harvey Glance, won the meet with 128 points. South Carolina followed with 83.2, while N.C. State finished third with 65. Clemson captured fourth with 61.6, while North Carolina took fifth with 61. Georgia Tech followed with 47 while Cornell garnered 37 to take seventh. The Pirates followed in eighth position with 27 while Furman's 22 and Georgia's 14.2 rounded out the field.

Glance was named the outstanding performer on the meet as he was the only triple winner. Other than the record performance in the 100, Glance also took the 200 meters with a wind-aided time of 20.3 and captured the long jump with a leap of 24-5 3/4.

East Carolina, plagued by injuries all season, took only about 15 performers to the meet but got some good performances out of those. Calvin Alston and Sam Phillips led the East Carolina contingent at the meet with their best performances of the year.

Alston ran real well in placing in both of the sprints. The diminutive frosh finished sixth in the 100 meters with a time of 10.6, a time he did not agree with at all.

Alston said, "(Haywood) Ray, the guy from Georgia Tech, and I crossed the finish line at nearly the same time. They were credited with 10.3's while I was stuck with 10.6. I know I had a 10.3. I guess I'm going to have to run it again for the record."

Alston also had a very fine performance in the 200 meters as he took third position with a wind-aided time of 21.0, which after being computed to yards, yields a time of 21.1, a new varsity mark in the ECU record book.

Phillips has seen little action in the past two months, but burst back onto the scene in the 110-meter high hurdles with a second place time of 14.0. Marvin Rankins, coming off an ear infection, could place only fourth with a time of 14.3.

George Jackson had his best jump of the outdoor season in the long jump and placed fifth with a time of 23', 6 1/4".

Lafan Forbes was the only other individual Pirate to place in an event. The sophomore from Stantonburg, N.C. registered only three tosses in the javelin throw before injuring his back and placed fifth with a throw of 200', 2".

The ECU mile relay team of Ben Duckenfield, Charley Moss, James Freeman and Robert Franklin finished fourth in a time of 3:17.2.

The Pirates will travel to Chapel Hill next Saturday for the Carolina Relays and will carry a limited team due to injuries.

TRACK SIGNEES: Track coach Bill Carson signed two athletes to grants-in-

aid last week that should help the track program next year.

The top recruit signed was Al Tillery of Fayetteville. Tillery is 5' 11", 145 pounds, and runs primarily the quarter mile. His best time in the 440 came earlier this season when he ran a 48.5 time. He has also long jumped 22', 9 1/2".

Otis Melvin, also of Fayetteville, is expected to give the Pirates even more depth in the sprints. The 6'2", 150 pounder has run a 9.6 100 and 21.5 220. Carson commented on the two.

"These two will give us a strong contingent of sprinters and we will be very deep. Tillery has run a faster 440 than anyone we have on our team this season. Melvin will add depth to our sprints."

INJURY LIST:

Larry Austin, injured with a hamstring pull approximately two months ago at a

triangular indoor meet at Chapel Hill, is expected to return and be in full shape by the conference meet.

Carter Suggs, injured his hamstring in the Atlantic Coast Relays, should return by the same time.

Donnie Mack, injured the same in the ECU Invationals, will be ready by the conference meet.

Herman McIntyre, injured in the long jump during the indoor season, has been nursing a heel injury. He is being injected with cortizone to kill pain when jumping.

Lafan Forbes, javelin thrower, was injured in the meet on Saturday, and will be out for a couple of weeks with his back injury.

Marvin Rankins was out for a week with an ear infection. He ran Saturday but was not back in top shape, should be this week.

ASU champs down ECU ,3-1

By MOLLY ANCELIN
Special to the Fountainhead

Appalachian State and East Carolina State intramurals met for the first time in history this week in the First Annual East-West North Carolina Basketball and Volleyball Championship. The championship took place in ASU's Varsity Gym, and with the large crowd attendance in their favor, the home teams emerged victorious in all but one game of the tournament.

The championship was held as a match-up between the top intramural teams from each University. Dr. Wayne Edwards, ECU's Intramural Director and formerly the director at ASU, originated the idea for the tournament as an opportunity to bring the students from both places together and to provide ECU students with a chance to visit the mountains.

Representing East Carolina were Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, women's and men's 1976 volleyball champs, and Granny's Greats and Herb's Superbs for women's and men's basketball, respectively.

Granny's Greats won their game against ASU's champions, the Doughton Devils, 50-46, in a close match that left ASU a player short in the last minute because three of their players fouled out.

The Greats captured the lead during the second half after trailing most of the

game, when Ann Lowdermilk came alive and scored 20 points. Center Liz White also lent fine offensive efforts to the Greats, with 18 points in her favor.

ASU won the other three games, smashing ECU in women's volleyball 15-4 and 15-3 in the two-game match. ASU's men's champions defeated ECU's 15-8 and 15-3.

In men's basketball, East Carolina's Herb's Superbs played short of their top player and one of their starters, and they lost to ASU's winning Orange Blossom Special 90-87.

This time it was East Carolina who left the game short of players, with all but three of them fouling out during the last minute.

The lead bounced between the two teams during the second half until John Barker of ASU was fouled by Gary Rabon of the Superbs with less than a minute to go; Barker, the Special's leading scorer with 44 points, made the shots and gave the home team its winning advantage.

The leading scorer for the Superb's was Bob Ringer with 32 points, followed by Albert Holloman with 19 points.

The ASU's Special represented ASU by winning a separate tournament between ASU's division winners, because Appalachian's All-Campus playoffs are not until later this week. The team is also the defending ASU All-Campus champion from last year.

Netters win one, lose two

By KURT HICKMAN
Staff Writer

East Carolina's tennis team lost two out of their last three matches as they went down to defeat here at the hands of N.C. State on Thursday, 8-1, shutout Pembroke St., 9-0, Saturday, and lost to conference foe Appalachian St., 7-2, on Sunday.

ECU's doubles team of Joe Zahran and Tim Hill avoided a shutout by the Wolfpack as they were the only Pirate victors. Zahran and Hill beat State's Allen Spizzo and Don Belsma, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

ECU coach Neal Peterson was somewhat disappointed with the play of his squad against State. "Our guys did not play as well against them as I felt they would," said Peterson. "State is very good and they have really upgraded their program. I was happy to see Zahran and Hill get their win. This team is too good to be shutout by anyone."

The Pirates had a repeat performance against Pembroke St. as they shutout the Braves for the second time this season.

For the majority of the matches against Pembroke St., Peterson went with players who have seen little action so far this year.

Tom Durfee continued to improve as he disposed of Robert Stewart, 6-2, 6-4.

"Tom's play as of late has given our team a lift," said Peterson.

The Bucs' Jim Ratliff took only 45 minutes to beat Gary Carter, 6-1, 6-0. Zahran was a winner over Joel Propst, 6-4, 6-2.

ECU's Gerry Felton, Hill, and John Freeman were the remaining Pirates in the singles competition and all three had little trouble in winning their matches.

Felton defeated Ric Parrish, 6-2, 6-1, Hill took Keith Gibson, 6-1, 6-1, and Freeman downed Lu Hoany, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

ECU was equally impressive in the doubles competition. Durfee and Randy Bailey got their first win of the year as a

doubles team. Carter and Stewart, 6-0, 6-0. Zahran and Hill continued to show signs of being a solid doubles combination and beat Propst and Parrish, 6-0, 6-0. Felton and Freeman closed out the match with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Gibson and Hoang.

"We've played our top two players in Durfee and Ratliff as we expected tough matches against them," said Peterson. "I put in our bottom four players for this match because they have worked extremely hard this year and definitely deserved to play."

"Our depth showed again today as everyone contributed," said Peterson.

Mitch Pergerson missed the matches against State and Pembroke with an ankle injury.

The Pirates took on their third conference foe of the year as they were beaten by a good Appalachian St. team.


Durfee was the only Buc able to win in the singles. It was an impressive victory as he defeated the Mountaineers' Adnan Khan, 6-2, 6-2. Khan is the pre-season Southern Conference favorite in the singles competition.

Durfee was not finished as he and Bailey were victorious in the doubles against Khan and Randy Redfield, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

"As far as we are concerned, today was Tom Durfee's day," Peterson said. "He played extremely well and deserves a lot of credit because Khan is a top notch tennis player. ASU just had too much overall talent for us. They have a good record and have played against some strong competition."

The Pirates now stand at 4-7 on the year. Their record in the Southern Conference is 1-2.

ECU's next match will be here Saturday at 2:00 as Old Dominion attempts to make up their match which was rained out last week. The Pirates will play on Sunday also, hosting the Furman Paladins at 1:00.



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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



Hitting, Pitching

Result In Winning Baseball Combination

East Carolina's baseball team finally came through against Southern Conference opposition Saturday with the doubleheader sweep over the Mountaineers.

The Pirate keystones have really put together an outstanding season so far this season by winning 14 of the 17 games through last weekend's twinbill. How the Pirates have done this is with a steady combination of good hitting and good pitching.

In the games where the Pirates have not been able to hit the ball, similar to Saturday's first game, the Pirate mound corps have come through with some very good pitching to hold the lead. As a matter of fact, the Pirate pitching has really faltered in only three of the 17 games thus far, and these resulted in two of the ECU defeats.

Against Furman the ECU pitching staff was rocked and that resulted in the first two losses of the year for the Pirates, by 4-3 and 12-6 scores. The only other game in which the Pirate pitchers allowed more than three runs in a game was against Duke in an 11-7 ECU win, and the hitting came through in that contest.

With an earned run average of 1.70 the ECU pitching staff has to be one of the finest in the nation and certainly in the southeast. The dean of the staff, Dean Reavis, has an 0.58 ERA in his six appearances and 43 innings of work and two other ECU hurlers, Keith Kurdewan and footballer Pete Conaty, stand below 2.00 on the season.

The Pirates are hitting well as a team, too. Although they could muster only six hits in 49 official at bats in the opener Saturday, the Pirates came through with 12 hits in the nightcap and are hitting about .270 as a team for the season. Any baseball buff will tell you that is a pretty good team batting average.

Leading the hitting barrage are Pete Paradossi, Steve Bryant, Joe Roenker, Geoff Beaston and Robert Brinkley. All are batting over .300 and Paradossi was well above the .400 mark going into Saturday's twinbill.

It seems, then, that the Pirates are not hurt at all that bad by the loss of record-setter Ron Staggs. Originally, the Pirates thought the loss of Staggs' power might seriously hinder the team's strength at the plate, but newcomers Charlie Stevens, Sonny Wooten and Rick Koryda have performed well at times to give the Pirates some added strength at the plate besides the batters already mentioned.

Roenker has provided ECU with some good power, but another good sign is the clutch hitting that some of the weaker hitting ECU batters have followed through with this year.

Glenn Card is a good example. The senior centerfielder, who has also doubled as catcher, is batting only .193 this year, but has come through with game winning hits against Maryland and Appalachian State that helped the team, as well as his catching duty when regular Howard McCullough was benched for three games with an injury.

So ECU coach George Williams seems to be using the old baseball philosophy of a strong team down the line, with good pitching, complementing good, clutch hitting.

Cain explains beer policy

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

According to ECU Athletic Director Bill Cain the recent decision not to allow beer into the home baseball games is a result of the administration trying to comply to the North Carolina State law which forbids the "public display of any intoxicating beverage at any athletic event" and not to increase concession sales as was originally believed.

North Carolina statute 18-51 provides: "it shall be unlawful for any persons to be or become intoxicated or to make any public display of any intoxicating beverage at any athletic event or other public place in North Carolina."

It is this statute that Cain is trying to enforce with the recent crackdown on beer at Harrington Field.

"It is a state law and we are just trying to enforce it. The problem has come about with the continued increase of student

interest in our baseball program. With this interest we will have to better enforce the laws in order to protect both students and adults at the games."

A recent ruling in North Carolina concerning beer consumption and sale on campus made it lawful to consume alcoholic beverages "only on campus in special places at special times with permission to have it there."

Cain said that the law was not hard to enforce when the crowds at the game were small, but with the larger crowds of late the enforcement of the law is more important. Cain denied that the decision had anything to do with increasing concession sales.

"It has to deal with the law and not with trying to sell more concessions at the game. I'd like to be able to sell beer at the games, but we can't. I appreciate the support the students have showed for our fine baseball team so far this year and I hope that they will continue to come even though they can not bring beer into the games."

The Pirates may not go on winning forever, but they have started off well this season and have a good shot at breaking the record for wins in a year, which is 23. If the Pirates continue to play the way they have so far, they should have a good shot at doing it.

Regardless of the final won-lost season of the team, this year's squad has brought more interest to the game at ECU than any squad I can remember in my four years at this school. The crowds have been good and so they should have been, for good baseball draws - regardless of what level one plays on.

A QUESTION CONCERNING POLICY AND MOTIVE

To many it may seem a trivial and unimportant matter, but in regards to the amount of comment made to me since Saturday's doubleheader I feel some mention and comment concerning the administration's decision to not allow beer into the games needs to be made.

First of all, since the beginning of the season beer has been allowed to be brought into the ECU home baseball games and many ECU students have come out to support the team with coolers, six packs or brown bags in hand. The nice weather, good baseball and opportunity to enjoy a sunny afternoon watching baseball and drinking beer has been largely the result for the good, as well as boisterous, crowds at most of the games this year.

But now Athletic Director Bill Cain suddenly decides that beer will not be allowed at the games because the concessions at the games have not been doing well.

What instead Cain may be doing is turning the students away from the games by not allowing them to bring their beer with them. Regardless of the sense of this, the fact remain that there were less students within the stadium Saturday than in previous games. In addition, many of the students who came with beer in hand decided, when told no go, they would not come in.

Some did sit atop a bus on the third-base side outside the stadium to watch the game, but that shouldn't be necessary. I'm sure someone will catch hell for allowing the bus to be used for such purposes, but instead he should be thanked--and certainly many of the players were appreciative.

Though it seems like a minor administrative move to many, especially some of the teetotalers who may be in the crowd, we feel Mr. Cain is making a grave mistake in deciding suddenly not to let beer in the game. Besides, Mr. Cain himself has said time and again how much the athletic program owes to students for their support with student fees. Then he turns around and makes such a decision as the one he has concerning the beer -- it hardly seems that he has any concern for the students in this case.

We haven't heard any complaints from the fans who come from the city or administration concerning the students drinking beer, including when they have been rowdy and getting on the opposing team, so we don't feel that is a valid excuse.

The only resolution to the situation we feel is to revoke the latest restriction and once again allow students to bring their beer into the games. The students deserve some consideration for the support they give the team and certainly we think it would be the more popular decision overall.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING TODAY

The ECU Board of Trustees met earlier this afternoon in Mendenhall to discuss many topics dealing with the athletic program and what directions it will take. Unfortunately, press deadlines prevent us from giving you these decisions in today's press, but on Thursday there will be a report concerning any moves the school may make.

ECU to play in Oyster Bowl

The East Carolina University football team will make its first appearance ever in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Va., on November 12, 1977. Contracts have been drawn for the Pirates to play the Indians of William & Mary in this annual benefit game.

"I feel this is a big honor for East Carolina to be selected to be a participant in the Oyster Bowl when you consider the prestige of the event and the benefits derived for crippled children," said athletic director Bill Cain. "This is a game we have wanted to get in for a long time. We have great alumni following in the Tidewater area and this game will be

good for them and for us. We should have a great following in this game."

The Oyster Bowl is sponsored by the Shriner's Khredive Temple in Norfolk. For over 30 years in Shriners have staged this game as a benefit for the crippled children's home in Greenville, S.C.

"This is really a big game," continued Cain. "This is equivalent to the Shriner's game held each year in Charlotte for high schoolers, except this is much bigger and on the college level. The history of schools to participate in this game is certainly of top caliber."

The Oyster Bowl will kick off at 1:30 pm, with East Carolina being the home team. This was decided in a coin toss.

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news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Pre-registration

In Thursday's edition of Fountainhead, there will be a pre-registration insert listing all classes available for both sessions of Summer School and Fall Quarter of 1976. Be sure to pick a copy up because you will need a listing of classes and times when pre-registering.

T.M.

There will be a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program Wednesday, April 7th, at 8:00 p.m. in the community room of Planters National Bank on 3rd St. For further information call 758-8668.

ACS

There will be a meeting of the ACS Student Aff. in F-201 Wed., April 7, 1976, at 7:30. Mr. Tommy Clay, a former ACS President, will speak on "Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Instrumentation". Plans for the spring picnic will be covered and the Chemistry Department Symposium for this Friday will be covered also. All people interested in Chemistry are welcome.

Breast cancer

Ms. Jackie Berbert (Greenville Health Department) will present an informative program on Breast Cancer at 7:00 in the back lobby of Ruth White Residence Hall on Tuesday, April 6.

Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Beta Alpha (Library Science Fraternity) will hold a Spring Rush on Tuesday, April 6, at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Rm. 251, of the Library Science Dept.

All students interested in joining ABA be sure to come. Refreshments will be served.

Soc/Anth club

There will be a meeting of the Soc/Anth Club of Wed., April 7, at 5:00 in BD-302. Attendance is mandatory for the Spring Banquet sign-up.

Nursing Assoc.

The Student Nursing Association will meet Wednesday, April 7, at 7:00 at Mendenhall Student Center. This meeting will be held solely to elect new officers for next year. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Rape forum

As a part of Women's Awareness Week activities at ECU, an open Forum on Rape will be held in Umstead Residence Hall lobby on 10th St. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, 1976.

Homecoming

There will be a Homecoming Steering Committee meeting on Tuesday, April 6, at 4:00 p.m., in Mendenhall, room 221. Please plan to attend.

SNEHA

The Student National Environmental Health Association will hold a very important business meeting on Wednesday, 7 April, 1976, in the auditorium of the Allied Health Building at 5:00 p.m. Attendance is mandatory for all members due to the fact that very important business needs to be discussed.

Sex program

A program exploring the subject of human sexuality and the handicapped individual will be held on Wednesday, April 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the back lobby of Ruth White Residence Hall.

Inter-varsity

Inter-varsity will meet this Wednesday night at 7:30. We will meet in the Methodist Student Center.

Republicans

There will be a meeting of College Republicans on Wed., April 7 at 8:00 p.m., room 104B Brewster. Nominations for officers for 1976-77 will be made. Members and anyone interested in the Republican party are urged to attend. For more information, or rides call Buzz at 758-9881, or Debra at 758-1278.

Extra Buc page

Any sorority or fraternity desiring an extra page in the annual should contact the BUCCANEER Office (758-6501) or Richard Drogos of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity by April 8. All Greeks should also submit a roster of members and a list of any activities. Greeks may submit candid photos of their groups for the additional page provided they are in black and white and are of acceptable quality.

Ice cream bingo

The Spring ice cream bingo will be held Tuesday April 27 at 7:30 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.

Pi Kap field day

Pi Kappa Phi Field Day, will be held this Saturday April 10 from 12-4, independents welcome.

Craftsmen East

All people interested in crafts are invited to come and join this Wednesday, April 7, Jenkins-217 at 7:30 p.m. The Washington, D.C. trip will be discussed, along with the fiber-textile workshop with Jose Fumero May 14 and 15, and a sale and exhibit with the Annual Greenville arts show May 1.

Strickland

Any student interested in the Tommy Strickland campaign for governor or wish to participate can call David Keese at 752-2010.

Pub Board

There will be a Pub Board meeting Tuesday, April 13 in room 248, Mendenhall. This is a mandatory meeting, so your presence is expected.

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse Committee again welcomes auditions for Spring quarter. Interested people should leave their name, nature of talent, and phone number at the Student Union Secretary's office. Auditions will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 9-10.

Forever generation

The Forever Generation is a Christ-centered campus fellowship group. Our weekly meetings consist of a study or challenge from God's word, singing, prayer and fellowship. Why not join us this Friday night at 7:30 in Mendenhall 244?

Happy hour

Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring a happy hour Friday, April 9 from 3:00-7:00 at the Jolly Roger. Admission is 25 cents. There will be door prizes (case of beer, records).

Easter egg hunt

The Junior Panhellenic Council is sponsoring the third annual Easter Egg Hunt for all children of faculty and staff members, and married students. Prizes will be awarded to the children who find the "golden eggs". The Easter Bunny will be in attendance to help all children find eggs.

The Easter Egg Hunt will be Tuesday, April 13th from 5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. This year, the Hunt will be divided into two sections of 1-4 years and 5-8 years of age. The Hunt will be held in the grassy area between Fleming and Jarvis Residence Halls and Fifth Street. The area will be roped off to prevent wandering off hunters from straying near the street. Please bring your own Easter basket. If you have no children in these age groups, feel free to bring friends.

Campus minister

Rev. William S. Forbes will be serving as Presbyterian Campus Minister on a part-time basis while also serving as minister at Hollywood Presbyterian Church. He will be available for counseling at the Den by appointment or on specified hours to be announced. Can be reached at Den - 752-7240 or residence - 756-6575.

SOULS

SOULS elections will be held Thursday, April 8 in the Afro-American Cultural Center. Please bring I.D. and activity card.

Group photos

All academic, honorary or service organizations which have not been photographed for the 1976 BUCCANEER should call 758-6501 and schedule a picture as soon as possible. The deadline for having pictures taken is May 7. Groups may submit their own black and white pictures of activities if they are of acceptable quality. We prefer activity pictures over group pictures but will use the latter if necessary.

Spaghetti supper

There will be a spaghetti supper at 5:30 p.m. this Saturday, April 10th, at the Methodist Student Center (Across 5th St. from Garrett Dorm). The dinner, which is being sponsored by the Forever Generation, will cost \$1.25. We encourage you to be there for a good meal at a good price! First come, first served!

Travel Committee

Travel and adventure is what the ECU Student Union Travel Committee has to offer you. Not only will the committee be planning great trips for next year, but it will also be booking the Travel and Adventure films.

Applications are now being accepted for committee membership. Both students and faculty are welcome and needed. Apply in the Student Union office in Mendenhall Student Center. Last day to apply is April 9, so hurry and don't miss to become involved in the Student Union.

Cheerleading

Cheerleading tryouts will be held April 29, 7:30 at Minges. Practice is at Minges at 5:00 on April 7, 8, 12, 14, 15, 26, 27, 28. All guys and gals are welcome.

